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obert says that he has plenty of k

ndable Move Ils High Beta Club, edi

of each six weeks period. day in First Christian Church his is not the usual honor roll Halls, in which he was a dea ie may make the required Burial was in Halls Cemetery, by the honor roll but is Halls Funeral Home in charge.

fort to encourage scholarship Born in Crockett County, a son whose of the late Dr. Will Nunn and Crockett County, he moved to We believe students will be en

d to better work just as ath- Halls in etes are encouraged to play bet-er when they are cheered on.

First Food Stamps **Issued Countians** 

"You handle the Viet Cong . . . I'll cover you against the homefront!"

Walton Infant Dies From Suffocation By Laundry Bag

Betty Joe Walton, five-month-old over her face

in Garner's Ripley Funeral Home, chairman Levy are: Sammy Ar-The Rev. Bernard Scates officiated. Burial was in Mary's Chapel Ceme- Burks, Raybon Chambers, Gerald

Robert J. Nunn

Dyer County farmer, died at 11:50 Brownsville.

pital in Dyersburg, which she had entered two weeks earlier, after Mrs. Manie Belton

graduate. He was a former Halls alderman. A landowner in Lauderdale, which she was a member. The Monday born in Lauderdale County, died at

Newton C. Utley. Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, city re- competitor, Crockett, was topped States stand in Viet Nam. ral food stamps have been to 214 households in the Halls, the Tennessee Agricultural Council, and the West Tensessee Agricultural Council, Services were at 2 p. m. Wednesses are most of her life in Dyer County. She moved to Halls seven was a member. Burial books will be ready for distribution as quickly as cataloging is comand will receive \$13,824 Gleen Nunn; a daughter, Mrs. Ray-food in return. Gleen Nunn; a daughter, Mrs. Ray-food in return. Gleen Nunn; a daughter, Mrs. Ray-mon Clough, of Germantown; two sisters, Mrs. Hill Martin, of Halls, Nrs. Hill Martin, of Halls, Nrs. Buby Ma-sided; Mrs. Bessie Barrington, of The Lauderdale County welfare and Mrs. E. T. (Rocky) Palmer, of burg; a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Ma- sided; Mrs. Bessie Barrington, of money or books should see Mrs. this, of Halls; two brothers, Roy Tyronza, Ark., and Mrs. Louise Alsobrook at City Hall. Gifts will Halls Post of The American Le-Halls High School. Be acknowledged from time to gion will celebrate Victory Day His comments foll of Bemis; three sisters, Mrs. Lois Paul Belton, of Memphis, and time through the columns of The next Thursday with its annual bar-Austin, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. James O. Belton, of Courtland, N. Halls Graphic. becue at 7:30 p. m. in the Legion a lot of the American people. It gram benefits. of each month to explain and up eligible persons for the many wadley and Miss Margaret up eligible persons for the many wadley and Miss Margaret ber, died at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the college students are protesting the college students are prote son, Steve, of Memphis; Miss bership card or membership dues, and demonstrating about the situa- Joe Beard, of Gates, recently ----Trade at home. Print at home. O Trade at home. Print at home. and sons, Steve and Andy, and Mr. Post Commander Wayne Vaden know how lucky they are to be soy beans from 16 acres of hill urges all veterans to attend. office from 9 a. m. to 3 Services were at 2 p. m. Tues Both pay off in the long run. Both pay off in the long run. and Mrs. Eugene Pugh.

Inchie Walker's Cafe. All work-ars are invited to attend as guests. From County Sets Resident Of Halls For Grandsons Of

temala City. While in the Central American

construction of modernistic build-David Barnes was the highest ings unless hidden behind an old-

cherry, Harold Cook, Roy Cook, scorer in the state, with 946 points fashioned Spanish facade.

Hart, Bobby Henderson, Jack Hen-Bill Sweat placed third in the Carthy Ralphh Mays; Bill Sweat placed third in the Shoaf fifth in the state, with 920 Protest Voiced In Johnny Olds, Dale Overton, Au- points, and Johnny Brasfield tenth, Letter By Soldier

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ified 42 kinds of crop and weed ..... LIBRARY FUND GROWS seeds common to this area, graded

four samples each of wheat, soy More Donations To Project beans, oats, and small legume for purity and soundness, and ident-ified samples of grain as to mar-Honoring N. C. Utley

Additional donations of \$9 have ket quality.

The list of activities began with the winning of second place for the Durhamville-Orysa float in the

rs their cards and assignments at the meeting. Quota for Halls has been set at \$625.00. Advance drive chairman David Nunn will report on the early por-David Barnes Paces 4-Hers Bill Swift, 16, and Wesley Swift, of Huntsville, Ala., and Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, included the work of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Mrs. R. L. Siler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Wesley Swift, Mrs. R. L. Siler, Mrs. R. L. S Halls, have ended a five weeks' va-cation in the "land of eternal the community, and ended with a spring," Guatemala, as guests of report of the recreational activithe Carlos Ramirez family in Gua- ties participated in by young and old in the community.

Individual reports filed by families in the community show that 20 soil tests were made, 713 tons of lime used, and 665 tons of fertilizer applied. A total of \$78,000 in the state contest. For its outstanding performance the team received a plaque and antiqua, an old city, now a national shrine, which disallows tilizer applied. A total of \$78,000 was spent for new farm equip-ment, \$7,900 for new furniture, and \$17,000 for home remodeling and \$17,000 for home remodeling Mr. Fisher, in reporting on the work of the community club, said herry, Harold Cook, Roy Cook, r., and Robert Craddock; Charles Currie, Winston Daws, ilreath Dyer, Neil Dyer, Harold

generation of vigorous, energetic, and Christian farm techn that are second to none."

### Skip-Row Rules Changer

New rules for counting cotton in skip-rows will apply in 1966, according to the Department of Agri-

Wayne Herron Writes From culture. Two rows of cotton with Viet Nam, Telling Wife one row skipped has previously counted as 66 2/3% cotton. It will In Halls His Concern now count as 86 2/3%. Two and

Mrs. Brenda Keltner Herron, wife of Specialist-Five Wayne Herron, has recently received a letter from, has recestly received a letter from will be counted as 50% cotton, as been received by the Halls Library honoring the memory of the late other teams from over the state with some of the student groups will be counted as 50% cotton.

New rules on cross-compliance as written into the new law require that cotton producers who Specialist Herron is with the participate in the new program 937th Engineering Group in Viet will need to maintain a soil con-Nam, landing there from Fort serving base and to place any Campbell, Ky., on Aug. 25th. He acres diverted from cotton in soil On the other hand, the Department is dropping the requirement that cotton producers cannot exceed their feed grain base acre-"I am thoroughly disgusted with age to be eligible for cotton pro-

Mrs. A. R. Hines Halls Funeral Home in charge. Born in Crockett County, a son of the late Dr. Will Nunn and of the late Alice January Nunn, of Halls, wife of A. R. Hines, retired p. m. Saturday in Parkview Hos-

team in 1921 and later footbell in the University

Federal food stamps have been was a director in the Bank of was in Halls Cemetery, Halls Fu-Halls the Tennessee Agricultural neral Home in charge.

She also leaves a sister, Virginia Gilreath Dyer, Neil Dyer, Harold this record. Dianne Walton, of Halls; her bert Walton, Sr., of Ripley, and Carthy Ralphh Mays; Woodrow Connell, of Halls;

the meeting. Quota for Halls has Record For State To 66-Point Victory Over tion of the drive. **Crockett In UT Contest** The scout program in Halls now has some fifty boys, ages eigh through 15, in the Boy Scout troop

Chairman Levy will give work-

r., and Robert Craddock;

Lauderdale County's 4-H Crop and the Cub Scout Pack. Chair-Walton, Jr., of Route 3, Halls, man Levy said that of each \$1.00 Judging Team became state cham-pions at the University of Tennessuffocated about 10:30 a. m. last collected 99c is spent in West Ten-Friday after having pulled a plas- nessee to maintain Camp Mack scored 2.792 points of a possible volcano; visited a private beach Morris, to employ field workers, 3,000-the highest score ever made a ceremonial center for the Mayan raining boys and adult leaders,

and to maintain the council office Other workers as named by

and will receive \$13,824

office reports that 643 families Dyersburg; and two grandchildre with 3,037 persons have applied for the stamps.

Workers from the office will be in Halls the first and fourth Friavs of each month to explain and

workers will be in the illness. He was 79. on South Front, next to City day in Halls Funeral Home. The Rev. Edwin Hunter officiated. Bu-

COMBINE INJURES HAND

by Meadows, Unionville farm-was painfully injured Tuesday ming when his left hand was in a combine while he was Mr. Meadows is in Parkview his home. He was 95.

small finger, third finger. part of the palm of his left. vere removed because of the

y and Mrs. W. A. Perry, ickers, R. T. Bickers, Sr. Oscar Bickers, all of Riple

and the state of the second state TRICKEN BEFORE FALL Latham, both of

Heart Attack of Editor on

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Robert J. Nunn, Halls ginner and

Halls Football Pioneer

last Friday in Parkview Ho

is home in Halls, after six years'

rsons living is the north end rial was in Halls Cemetery. erdale County are request-ome to Halls rather than moved to Halls in 1921. He was a mber of Halls' First Baptis

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ola Roy Meadows Of Unionville Is Victim Of Accident White Palmore; a daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Smith, of Nashville; and a granddaughter, Marilyn Smith, of Nashville,

W. H. Latham

W. H. L ad at 7:10 Services were at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Garner's Ripley Fu-neral Home. Burial way in Edith

lived in Lauderdale County since he was five. He was a Be

> leaves a daughter. Helty, of Me

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is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas conserving uses. Herron, of Ripley, formerly of

Route 2, Halls, and graduate of His comments follow:

"I don't like the idea of being that it is for a good cause. If we cultivation. just looked over this, it wouldn't American way of life and I'm

proud to say it is my home. We should all give thanks for the things we now have and live each of Halls' First Baptist Church Wednesday evening presented his "If we were in the situation that be begging for help, too.

need things that we can't get over to Cantwell immediately. here, such as soap and clothes The Rev. Mr. Hunter came among other things. "I miss my home and family

more than anything, but I know that if I can belp keep my family worth any discomfort."

tion of Viet Nam. They don't harvested 550 bushels of Ogden able to live in a free country and doing the things they please. To be able to eat as much food as in May.

you want and not just how much you are allowed to have, to have a of seven pounds of Dalapon in 25 home that no one can burn down gallons of water with a half pint or blow up; to be able to rest in of surfactant per acre. He made the comfort of peace. There is this application when the grass fear in every hour for these peo-ple, they never know what to ex-pect. was six to twelve inches tall. He then waited a week and prepared the ground for planting.

The soy beans were planted here either, and it was a long time week later and kept clean of seedthat I didn't know why we were ling Johnson grass and other weeds here. But now I know, and I know with pre-emergence chemicals and

be long until we, the American Rev. Edwin Hunter forward to in life. I like the Going To Missouri

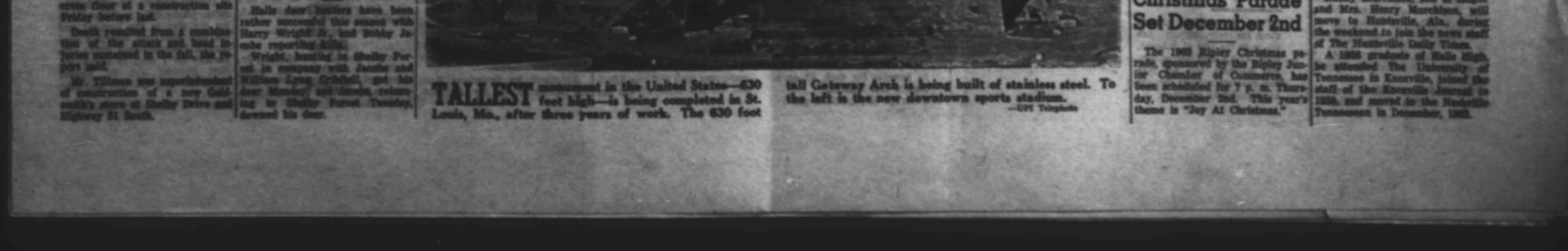
The Rev. Edwin Hunter, pastor resignation to accept a call as pasthese poor people are, we would tor of a Baptist church in Cant well, Mo.

"Instead of the students protest- His resignation is effective Weding, they should get behind and nesday and The Rev. and Mrs. help our men already here. We all Hunter and son, David, will move

> Halls from Tiptonville in Nover ber, 1961.

and others from living under Com Murchison Joining Paper In Alabama

Christmas Parade Buddy Murchison, son of Editor



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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSE

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I want to express to my friends and mighteen my sincerv thanks for their Madness during my ro-cent illness and my special thanks to the manhers of the T. E. L. Class of Halls Reptist Church. were appreciated every through

May God bless each of you Adr. Mrs. Caday Miller

### WHAT OTHER FOLKS SAY Some New Words Needed

suffering from a word shortage. The victim normally is baff This is because society changes If he were robbed by a man with With Medical Care so rapidly nowadays that word-makers cannot produce new He would go to the police, report words fast enough to keep up the commission of a felony and, with all the new things that are after the bandit had been tracked

The word we need is, obviously,

Looking Around

listen to records an average of

want to smile

help Mrs. Maria Lago into the

of 84 hosts at Monterey, Califines from rby Pacific waters has ruinhere is just one cannery left.

of Salt Lake City took her great Dane quartet of birds from Ontario back to Denmark on a visit. She dog to Mrs. Eckman within 24

Naly, except that pentty Mrs. princement. - ----man pussengers unless Jury are sconsepanied by a woman.

Montreal, Canada, has some is refusing to modernize, wants to keep them looking like they tage, although they actual'y are

a system of coupons is being carry cash.

cigarettes have a keener sense Row" 20 reports Dr. R. E. Joyner

> A canary owned by Eugene Murphy of Brooklyn, New York, won the solo song championshi of the world in competition, A

k just 32 seconds to conthe murder trial of Ramand, accused of stabl his girl friend to death. Shan-There is nothing second other was "No" when asked if about the only, woman cab he had anything more to say. driver in the city of Palerme, He was sentenced to his im-

eiving benefits at age 60 with

CT. 9-Dallas Burrough, Gloria By Charlotte Gerrett, Beta Club Managers are Devara Laws, Kay rrett, by Philip D. Jett. The Halls Beta Club had an in- Sanders, and Terri Ward.

ted the Sweeping changes just made in America's Social Security program will have considerable impact on OCT. 16-Jerry Lewis, Shirley Gara McCarthy, projects chair-hi aman, explained some of the proj-A ects already accepted as part of th The Volkswagen, for example, has been with us for fifteen u-years, but there is still not a good u-years, but there is still not a good noun to describe the peculiar state of mind which the Volks-wagen induces in its driver. Lacking such a word, other mo-

Woodrow Connell, public drunk-enness, \$5 and costs; possession, and Mrs. Kenneth Olds. Lloyd is best possible in high school grades. phoria that comes over people money from the loot box and will qualify for the basic hospital benefits," says Vaden. Those en-

benefits payable to those who claim them before age 62 be ing actuarially reduced. 4. A more liberal definition of 8. A provision liberalizing the op-

Liberalized eligibility require 10. Automatic annual recomputa-ments for persons age 72 or tion of benefits of people on Viar vs. Robert Garner, \$25.96.

af coveringe. Liberalized earned income limi-intrease is made in the sern-Sudgment for Paul Craig vs. iss and mill. Intrease ings have (\$4,800 to \$6,600). James Graves, \$50,41.

T. Coverage of physicians and in- 5.8%.

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 The changes affect not only the transmitter and the second t "So slottery's your game, eh?" He will then feel perfectly justi-fied in attacking the thief with enness, \$5 and costs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd sored by the Halls Beta Club to making his home with Mr. Richard Each six-weeks term the names of Were Mrs. Ed Simmons and

L Joe Henson, \$325.50. OCT. 29-Judgment for Billy mile

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seph Thurmond, \$31.85. Monday: Kraut and wieners, field beige and brown knit. Her of disability and a one month shorter waiting period between conset of the disability and pay-0. Coverage of cash tips received onet of the disability and pay-0. Coverage of cash tips received 0. Cr. 23 - Jodgment for Bill jelly and milk. Warf vs. Robert Garner, \$400. Julgment for Berg & Schafer cheese, mized greens, lims beam, were served. Mrs. Francis Be apple crisp, corn multin, bread and key registered 45 guests.

benefit of \$35 the Social Security rolls. OCT. 30-Judgment for Jake saled, green beans, charry pie, he will be paid to those who have 11. To finance the old age, surviv- Klutts vs. Willie Graves, \$40.52. Tolls, corn mulfins and milk. I would like to take this me. a minimum of three quarters: ore, and disability insurance for Paul Graig vs. Friday: Hamburger on but, cole of thanking all my friends for

HOOL SCOOPS London, Clariss McAlister, Gara TURKEY DINNER SLATED Moore, Patsy Patton, Nina Sellers, P.TA Group Sponsors Event In School Building

> By Miss Byrd Sloan ATES, Nov. 2 - The Parentners Association of Gates

ld Hartman and family in Manester last week. Miss Anis Escue, of Dyersh

Among those from out of town ling the bazaar given la

amburger on bun, cole of thanking all my friends for out, cook, cards, phone calls and visits d ing my stay in the hospital a tation for benefitient of and up to \$2. a reviewed fax achedule is not ingo over \$1500 and up to \$2. a reviewed fax achedule is not benefits at the rate of \$1 loss in benefits at the rate of \$1 loss in benefits for each \$2 ears-and the self-employed will pay 3.20% ing Authority vs. Joy Beynolds.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, o Halls, visited Mrs. M. A. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Graves Sunday fternoon in Henning State of the second state of the

Mrs. T. H. Simmons and son, mmy, of Halls, attended the Wiliam R. Moore Dry Goods Comany's showing at the Downtowner Jackson Sunday.

and Mrs. Roy Stark, Jr., of Memohis, spent several days last week with Mrs. Guy Lucas. ----

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrell, of illan, visited Mrs. John Hargett

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een their guest for several weeks, ed them to her home

lness of her daughter, Miss Mari-

Miss., were In while Mrs Munn remained for WHITE BUS, BIGHT LEURINGE TOT a longer visit with her daughter.

end the weekend in Knoxville Dream", by Mendelssohn, were

## spent Saturday with her mother, back was accentted with the ribbon

d cream or sour cream, Girardeau, Mo., Miss Carol

noon. Little Lucinda Spence, of Dyers-burg, is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Charles Alsobrook. Tommy McDearman spent Satur-day and Sunday in Nashville as

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LAUDERDALE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

in and centered with a tiered weo cake on a mirror tray. The ta table was draped with white le over pink satin caught with hite bows and wedding bells. A silver epergne arranged with pink roses, and white tuberoses forme the centerpiece and silver candelabra held white tapers at either end of the table. Eldon Percifull at the piano was

Serving at the recept ald Duncan, Mrs. Jim Meade and Mrs. Brooks Monaghan, Jr., ton and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, of Memphis, Mrs. Wiley

a red Jablo Original wool suit with

Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter, en o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. Sixteen sets of jacks at 10 cents the devotional and prayer. Debbie, and Mrs. Dave Hanson, of 20th, in Edith Methodist Church, each: \$1.60. chetti, Mrs. Sam Gastrell, Mrs. ficiating.

Never underestimate the power of a Betsy



acts in a crisis, consider Hurricane over another we 35 to 40 feet off its bed. At one point she pushed the tracks 125 feet Illinois Central maintained the stub-But the Illinois Central knows how most dependable carrier of the to handle nature's temper tantrums. nation's goods and per Bricken New Orleans needed transportation, and by 10 a.m. the next WAYNE A. JOHNSTON, President

IAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA



Mirs. Frank Budde, of Shreve-port, La, arrived Sundry to be with her mother, Mirs. R. H. John Charles Guiney, of Vielsburg, An who confluence services and the function of the mother, Mirs. R. H. John Parkview Hoopital in Dyersburg.
 Mirs Beien Barrell, daughier of Halls, was one of 27 students from utate convention of the Barphir Student Union in Cooking Plank mass weekend.
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### THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 5, 19



Miss Barlow, a resident of Edith, is a graduate of Halls High School. was graduated from Ripley High

The Woman's Society of Chris- There will be a meeting at an Service of Halls' First Meth-dist Church met Monday after- County Courthouse to explain the Mrs. Vera Hilliard, of Halls, enoon in the home of Mrs. E. C. medicare program to countians tered Parkview Hospital in Dyershurmond and Miss Emily Thur- who are eligible.

was "Our Task," after which she gave "This Is Our Father's World." he topic "What Is Man?" taken "The World Outlock" much is filed claims, and another 200 who have never worked at all or long enough to hold social security of Halls, who have enough to hold social security of the topic "What Is Man?" taken of the topic "What Is Man?" taken rom "The World Outlook" was al- fare.

to ter, Miss Jenny Barlow, to Jimmy Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis ith Barnes, of Lightfoot. During the social hour, the bostesses served hot spiced apple cider, cookies, and sandwiches to the twenty-two present. Mathematical cider, cookies, and sandwiches to the twenty-two present. Mathematical cider, cookies, and sandwiches to the twenty-two present. Mathematical cider, cookies, and sandwiches to the twenty-two present. Mathematical cider, cookies, and sandwiches to the twenty-two present. Mathematical cider, cookies, and sandwiches to the twenty-two present. the twenty-two present.

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Ends And Flankers

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ed Mrs. Deal Speaks Meeting Saturday Sick & Aili At WSCS Meeting Studies Medicare

ry presided over a short business burg, and they must enroll by burg Wedne session, at which time date books March 1, 1966, if they are to quali- this week. were distributed. There were fy when the first medicare bene-ninety-one visits reported. fits become available next July 1. dismissed Monday

> Ripley every Friday from 9 a. m. -----

----Upon their return the couple ill reside in Memphis. Among out-of-town wedding newste were Mr and Mrs Herry and en employee of Universal Electric, Second Childhood Sharpens The Gates and Dry Hill Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, October 21st, in the home of Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe. October 21st, in the home of Mrs.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Byrd Jr., of Rochester, Minn., The marriage is planned for sev- BROOKVILLE, L. I., Sept. 22- Harrell. Mrs. Taylor Davis gave Five members and three visitors Port Gibson, Miss., Mrs. Allen Ban- with The Rev. J. B. Wheatley of- This interesting item is included answered the roll call with a time

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George Baker, of Halls, was taken to Kennedy Hospital in Mem-

tered a Memphis hospital for treatment. **Dismissed** From

Morton, Mrs. Lorraine Ozment: R 2, Mrs. Harold B. Wright.

**Dismissed** From Parkview Hospital, Dyersbury Halls\_Mrs. Tommy Marti Thomas E, Canada; Rt. 1, A. P. Burks, Harold Rogers.



Friday and Saturday November 5 and 6

- Double Feature Program -Starts Friday 7:00, 10:26

Starts Saturday 1:47, 5:13, 8:39 Keir Dulles and Jack Warden i "THE THIN RED LINE" - AND -

Starts Friday 10:26 Starts Saturday 12:17, 3:43, 7:09 and 10:36

"TAFFY AND TH JUNGLE HUNTER

**Plus Cartoon:** "Saddle Sore Woody

Sunday and Monday November 7 and 8 starts Sunday 1:30, 3:37, 7:00, 0:0 Starts Monday at 7:00

Rod Taylor in "YOUNG CASSIDY with Julie Christie, Maggie Smith

and Michael Redgrave Plus Cartoon: "Penthouse Mouse"

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have in the story of Hannah is the story of a good mother, a much better than average moth-er. She lived long ago, and she had five other children besides the famous one; but her chief claim on our notice is how she ived out-though never outlived her motherhood of her one mous son Samuel.

Her son was welcome

A mother's relation to her son begins, of course, before he is rn. Indeed it begins perhaps years before, as was the case operated dispensers in this area. and no son was born to her, though her husband's other wife (this was when polygamy was respectable) had any number of them. Now it makes a great deal of difference with a child wheth-er his arrival in the family is looked forward to and hoped for and prayed for, or whether his birth is a sort of interruption in his mother's busy life. Is the baby to come as a blessing or a burden? The wanted child has only a mother can give him. To be sure, it is far better if the mother is not the only person den on the Halls field Nov. 12th. in the family who will welcome the newcomer. In the story of Hannah the reader will notice the deep sympathy throughout between Hannah and her husand Elkanah, Even when she sends her little son away, her husband understands and ap-proves. So we may be sure that little Samuel's father welcomed him even as his mother did, if not so intensely. Happy the child whose whole family pioice when he is born!

ates on this principle. When his mother took little Samuel his robe every year, she did not do a little arithmetic to find whether the lad had contributed to the family enough work to pay for the robe. On the contrary, like every good mother she provided for her child's need without send-ing him a bill ing him a bill.

Lent to the Lord .

Ing nim a bill. Lent to the Lord . A mother never ceases to be a mother. But "mother-love can become smother-love." What is the great "bottleneck" of the Christian ministry? Why is it there are so few missionary vol-unteers? The answer is mothers. Mothers who suppose a man must choose between God and his mother; mother away is mothers. Mothers who suppose a man must choose between God and his mother; mother who think that if their dear sons go into the ministry or into some "Godfor sakem" heathen land, they are traning their back on parents and kindred. Hannah did not think so, At any rate, ahe was ready, even eager, for her son to begin "serving the Lord" in the shiloh ahrine. (He was des-time the shiloh ahrine. (He was des-time to begin "serving the Lord" in the shiloh ahrine. (He was des-time to begin "serving the Lord" in the shiloh ahrine. (He was des-time the the the child. She called it lending. Hers he still was through all his years. A child lent to the Land will be given hack, with interest!

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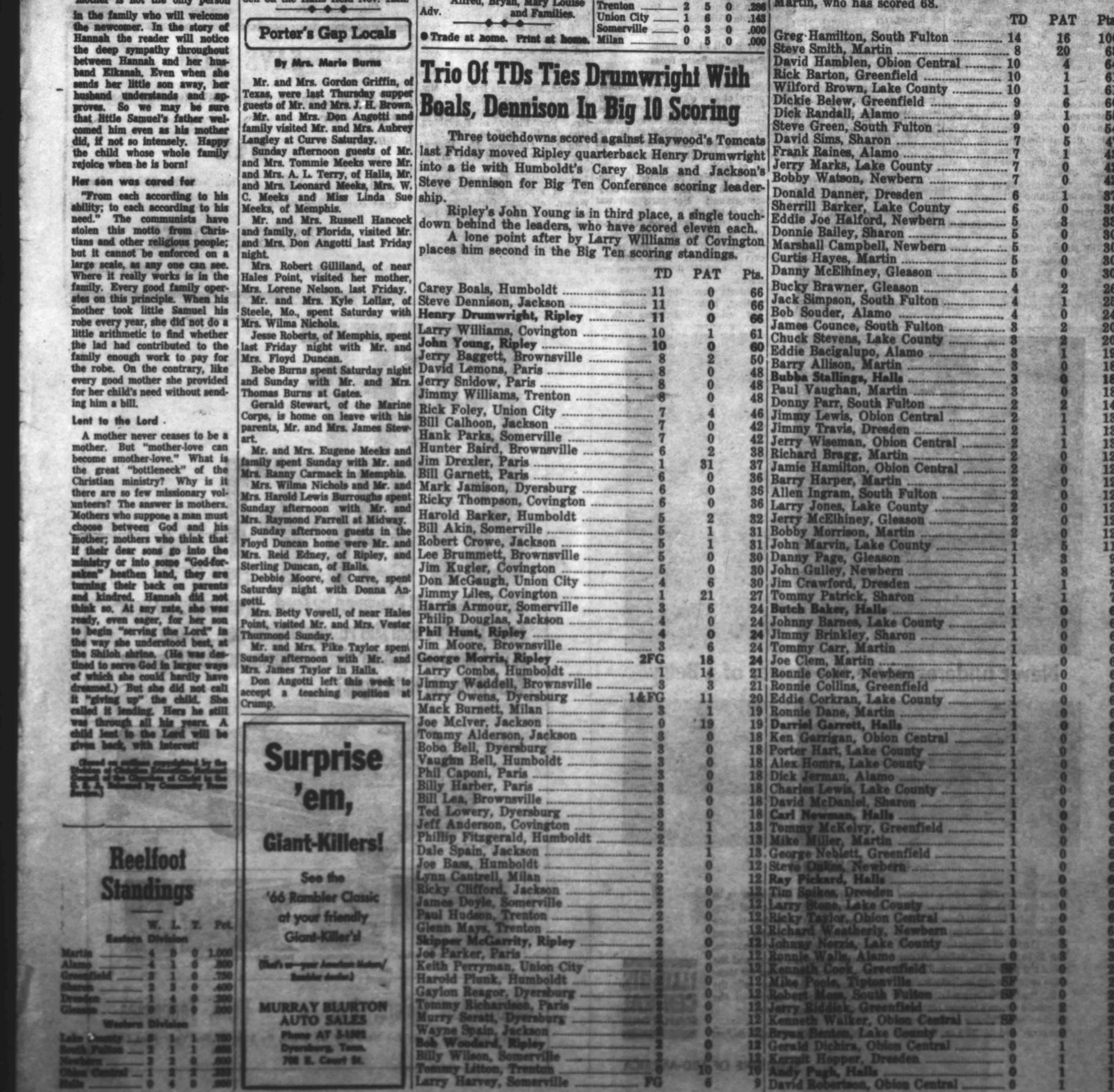
### **Trio Of TDs Ties Drumwright With** Texas, were last Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Don Angotti and Boals, Dennison In Big 10 Scoring

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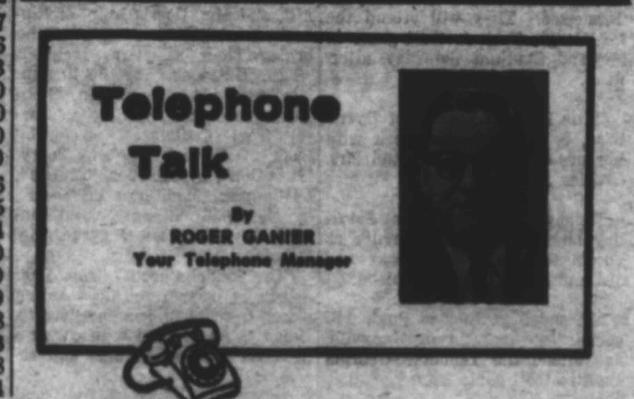
# Big Ten Standings A Point After Boosts Greg Hamilton's A Point After Boosts Greg Hamilton's Beelfoot Season Score Total To 100 South Fulton's negro halfback, Greg Hamilton, ran his Reelfoot Conference season scoring to an even 100 Hereiner Standings

with a point after run against Obion Central day. His nearest competitor in the loop is Steve Smith, of Into Tabbies, 39-13 tin, who has scored 68.



Pts. Having breezed past Haywood's Tomcats 39-13 las Friday, the Ripley Tigers host the Fayette Panthers on Knee Field this Friday evening to face their final hurdle to a Big Ten Conference playoff match with Jackson's Golden Bears on Thanksgiving Day. Somerville is winless in the loop but has a 5-4 rec-ord overall. And it's notorious for making trouble for the Tigers, in any year.

in any year. The pressure will be on Ripley—for if it should be upset, Paris is almost certain to move into the playoff berth by winning from Union City—riddled with injuries and with its coach also stricken.



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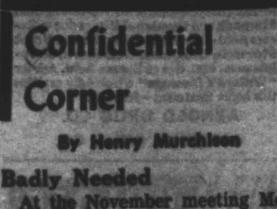
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bout the operation of motor bikes in Halls, and we want to commend the board for its action, hopng that the ordinance will be rictly enforced. Two recent accidents on motor

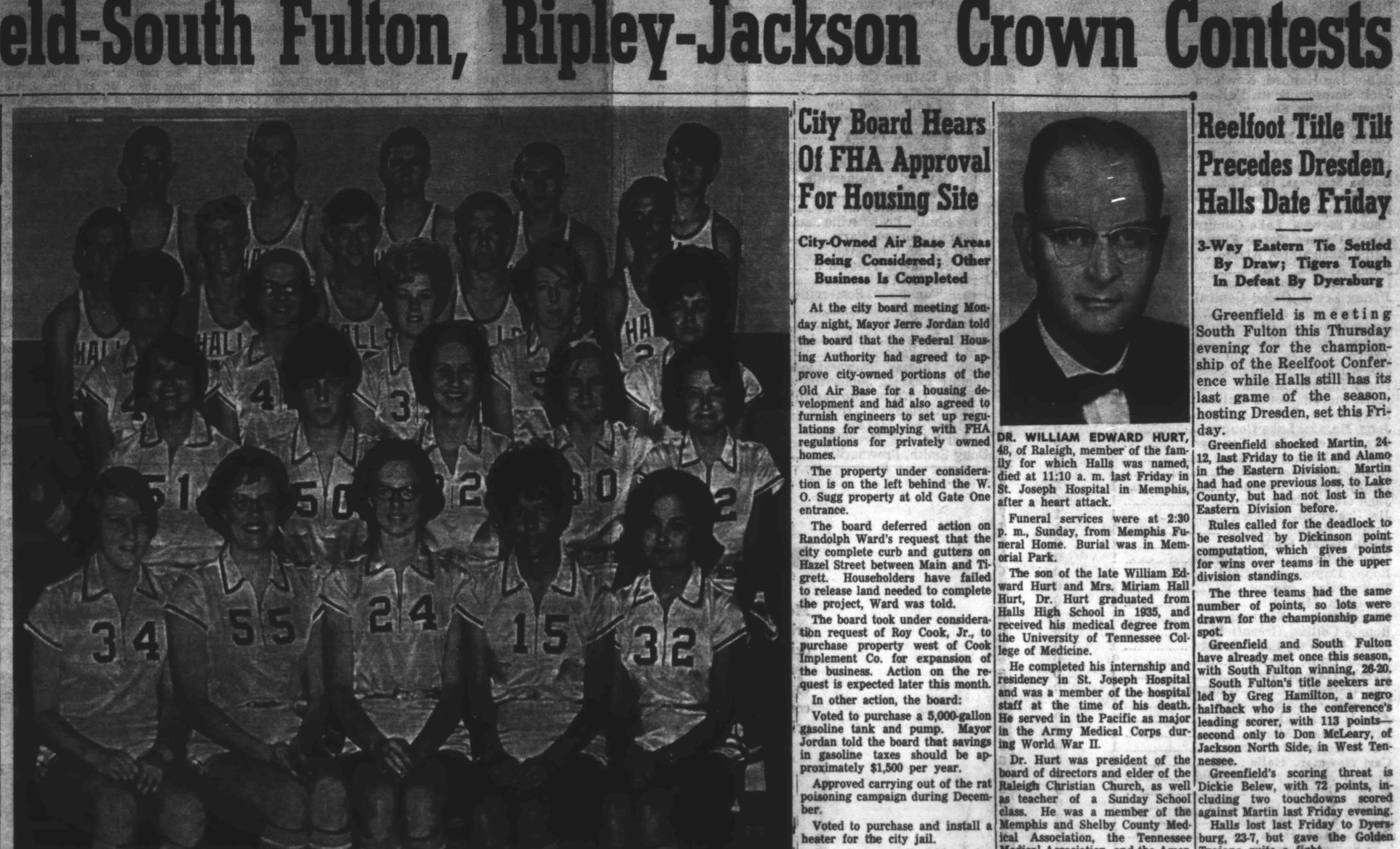
bikes, resulting in serious injuries to Halls youngsters, has vividly outlined the need for action.

### Had To Be Repaired

Telephone repair service in Halls k a rather strange turn Saturday night when Noel Sherrod, of Halls Funeral Home, reached home and found that his telephone was out of order, with the dial stuck. Noel, feeling that he could not insuccessful-then came up with an idea.

carried it to the home of Jerry employee. Jerry attempted to re-pair the phone but found that he could not so he removed the dia from his own extension phone and

such a procedure, but we think that's pretty good maintenance



HALLS HIGH BASKETEERS opening their season at Lake County High School Tuesday are, front row, left to right: Cherry Ages, Connie Lazure, Debbie Lazure, Betty London, Sue Jacobs; second row: Linda Moore, Nancy s, Clarissa McAlister, Shelia Gilliland; third row: Nancy Jackson, Brenda Vaden, Diane A Connie Clark; fourth row: Lloyd Olds, Tommy Elmore, Butch Baker, Bubba Stalling Dennis Hogue; back row: Raybon Chambers, Johnny Vaden, Andy Pugh, Douglas Baker, and Bobby Hinton-not present, Tommy Martin and Wayne Hilliard. Halls' first home game for the season is with Newbern next Friday. Girls' play begins at 7:00 p. m.

From Halls High

Traffic deaths in Tennessee have gain moved ahead of the record-

## Sick & Ailing

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City Board Hears **Of FHA Approval** For Housing Site

**City-Owned Air Base Areas** 

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The board deferred action on Randolph Ward's request that the city complete curb and gutters on Ward Structure at the services were at 2:30 neral Home. Burial was in Mem-Burial Park. Eastern Division before. Rules called for the deadlock to be resolved by Dickinson point. and's request that the plete curb and gutters on self street between Main and Ti-grett. Householders have failed to release land needed to complete the project, Ward was told. In the university of Tennessee Col-treet to be the tree to be the university of Tennessee Col-treet to the University of Tennessee Col-

Implement Co. for expansion of He completed his internship and have already met once this s the business. Action on the re-

gasoline tank and pump. Mayor in the Army Medical Corps dur-Jordan told the board that savings ing World War II.

Agreed to work with union

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Leg Fractured By

In Halls' second motor bike acci- cousins in Halls. dent in recent weeks, Lovvoid Hill, Jr., 12, suffered a broken left leg and other injuries when he was thrown from a motor bike on General Sessions South Front Street last Thursday



Dr. Hurt was president of the nessee. board of directors and elder of the Greenfield's scoring threat Approved carrying out of the rat Raleigh Christian Church, as well Dickie Belew, with 72 points, poisoning campaign during Decemarks as teacher of a Sunday School cluding two touchdowns sco install a Memphis and Shelby County Med-Halls

in the Ripley Christmas Pa- Barger Hurt, Linda Lou Hurt, and Bell to put the game out of the one sister, Mrs. E. E. Scott, of Ra-leigh. Ho was the nephew of Fred ter. Quarterback Butch Baker be-R. Hort and Wymond F. Hurt, both of Halls, and leaves a number of ings and Phillip Voss, and Halls

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**Reelfoot Title Til Precedes** Dresde Halls Date Friday

3-Way Eastern Tie Settled By Draw; Tigers Tough In Defeat By Dyersburg

Greenfield is meeting hosting Dresden, set this Fr

ily for which Halls was named, died at 11:10 a. m. last Friday in St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis,

quest is expected later this month. In other action, the board: In other action, the board: Voted to purchase a 5,000-gallon He served in the Pacific as major leading scorer, with 113 points

help the scoring march succee one, and Baker on an option play for point to tie the tilt up, 7-7.

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Sharon	2	3	0	.400
Dresden	1	4	0	.200
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Western	Di	visio	n :	
South Fulton	3	1	1	.750
Lake County	3	1	1	.750
Newbern	3	2	0	.600
Obion Central	1	2	2	.333
Halls	0	4	0	.000

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100045 BP AS	Halls Cagers Bow With Lake County	Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Fleetured Cates	spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Auzio Cates. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olds, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mr. Olds' parents, Mr. and Mrs.	arrived here Thursday for an tended visit with her grandpare Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates. It be several months before sh
388776	Halls High basketball teams will open their season Nov. 16th when they travel to Tiptonville and then host Newbern Nov. 19th. New warm-up pants have been	three days this week in Chatta- nooga, where he attended the Ten- nessee State Baptist Convention.	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb moved into their new home Mon- day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes spent	Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Brawner Ashport, visited Mrs. Flore Cone and Jack Olds Sunday as noon. Mrs. Flora Land, of near
66	purchased for both teams. They are bright gold, matching the jack- ets. Pre-season scrimmages have al- ready been played against Union City and Beech Bluff, to gain ex-	the home of her son, Milton Olds, after having eye surgery last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Booker and family moved to this community from Gates last week.	with Mrs. Hughes' niece, Mrs. Bob Fedderson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morgan, of Valley City, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Green and children, of Portland,	ley, spent the first of the with her mother, Mrs. Dvie Dat Symptome of Distress Arising in STOMACH ULCER
66	perience. Clennon Dailey is basketball coach. The complete schedule: Tues., Nov. 16_Lake County, away	and son moved to Curve Saturday. Mrs. L. M. Harrell spent part of last week in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell.	(Carried Over From Last Week)	OULTO EXCESSIOC QUICK REALESOLING CO Ask About IS Day Trial Office Control Control Control Control
and the second se	Fri., Nov. 19 Newbern, home Tues., Nov. 23 Mason Hall, away Tues., Nov. 30 Alamo, home Fri., Dec. 3 Munford, away	family, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Crews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. Coming Nov. 16th—Halls' First Methodist Church fair Doors open	an error. It seems that as Jackie was coming to his parents' home he witnessed just such an accident as was described in the writing.	Start wards (Salari and Salari and Sala Salari and Salari and Sala
	Tues., Dec. 7 Ripley, home Fri., Dec. 10 Somerville, away Tues., Dec. 14 Dyersburg, home Fri., Dec. 17 Lake County, home Sat., Dec. 18 Newbern, away	Mr. and Mrs. Charley Taylor, of Troy, visited relatives here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates, of	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langley and son visited Mrs. Langley's par- ents at Golddust during the week- end. Mrs. Paul Prichard visited her	ARNOLD DRUG CO. CONNELL DRUG CO.
666666	Tues., Dec. 21 Friendship, home Christmas Vacation Sat., Jan. 1 Obion County, home Tues., Jan. 4 Brighton, home Fri., Jan. 7 Brownsville, away	They were en route to Arab, Ala., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bel- ton a few days. Gilbert Bray, a student in Nash-	daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Cornell, and little son, Kelly, in Dyers- burg Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and children, of Brownsville, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy	
54422	Tues., Jan. 11 Covington, home Fri., Jan. 14 Munford, home Tues., Jan. 18 Ripley, away Fri., Jan. 21 Somerville, home Tues., Jan. 25 Dyersburg, away	parents, The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bray. Mrs. Ken Larkey, Jr., and baby, of Memphis, visited in the Bray home the first of the week. Little Kelly Cornell, of Dyers	Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Taylor, of Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. Banks Tay- lor spent Wednesday at Fort Pil-	
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes and children, of Steele, Mo., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bohannon in their new home in Ripley. new home in Ripley. 

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tame were E. T. Palmer, of Dyers- W. A. Latham, in Ripley.

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Mrs. Willie Green, of Memphis, spent several days last week with Mrs. T. G. Avery.

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**Gates** Locals

Crews visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore at Unionville Sunday. Hewey Akin, of Memphis, visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ranny Carmack, Memphis, Mrs. J. T. Carmack,

Mrs. Jerry Summar, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Alley and grand-children, of Gates, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns last Friday night. Memphis, visited Mrs. Alma Hall

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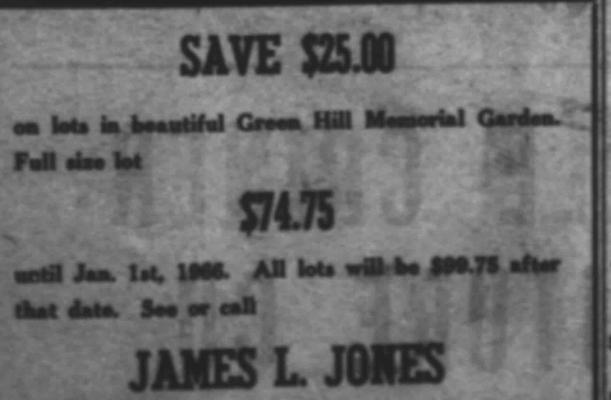
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Mrs. Patton Hosts Alpha Delta Kappa

- Starth 22 Tennessee Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women teachers met in the home of Mrs. Roy Pat ton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin D. Hallman and Mrs. ohn Woodard were co-hostesses.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, pres called the meeting to order, which opened with prayer led by the haplain, Mrs. Dezzie Mae Clark ementary School. Afte ness meeting, Mrs. H all of Arp Elementary ol, and Mrs. Richard Ower of Ripley Grammar School, gave information on fraternity educa-

Mrs. Smith introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Robert Bell, of ersburg, one of the state of cers in Alpha Delta Kappa. Mrs. Bell reported phases of summer European trip that were of particular interest to the chapter, along with projected slides to illustrate pertinent points in the address.

Mrs. Owen, courtesy chairman, presented Mrs. Bell a gift from the

Guests and members were invit-ed to the tea table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth and cen tered with a colorful arrangement of grapes, lending to the autumn colors in the flowers throughout the rooms open to the meeting Mrs. Patton poured coffee, whi Mrs. Woodard served cake.

Other members present were

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### MISS BONNIE MARIETTA ESRA

Eddie Smith, Halls High senio presented the program for Hal Garden Club last Thursday in Fir "Christmas Beauty."

Eddie displayed arrangement appropriate for almost every root of a home and several attraction door arrangements. Most attr tive was a large wreath of multi-colored fruit backed with gold leaves and topped with a huge Christmas bow. He said the wrea yould be appropriate for a doc decoration or on a brick wall over a fireplace. Eddie is a Distrib tive Education student

by Halls Flower Shop. Mrs. Royce Baker presided o e meeting, which Mrs. R. V. ley opened with a meditation using the 100th Psalm and a poem, Thank The Lord."

The organization voted to tinue sponsoring the coming o blood bank to Halls and agreed to help the Town of with Christmas decorations. Clyde Younger, Mrs. Neil Dyer a Mrs. W. C. Viar were named as committee to work with town

cials on this project. Ribbon winners for That order were: Mrs. Neil Dyer, Ross Dyer, and Mrs. Stuart Cr

Winners for chrysanthemum sp cimens were: Mrs. Frank Moo Mrs. Will Spence. Hostesses for the meeting were

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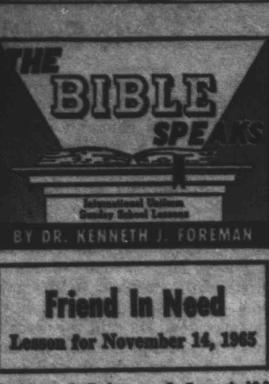
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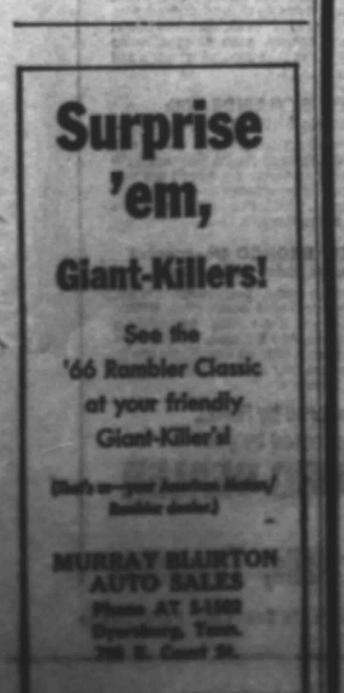
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Friend in danger memory shines so brightly that Jonathan's lesser star is dimmed by comparison. Most Bible read-ers can tell you a good deal about David but they find it harder Trothe Lorioute, hight pack FOR RENT — Apartment in my home. Private bath and kitchen. Mrs. T. G. Avery, Phone \_34-7092. to name any one thing Jonathan did except be a friend to David. WANTED-This week would be a good time to read (in the "Background Scripture") the stories about this young man, who lived a short but exciting life. His experiences suggest some of the tests of true iendship. One very obvious test is: Can you be a friend when being one is dangerous? Jona than could be, and was,

Friend of the slandered Jonathan actually was braver know him? Simply because they were afraid, — afraid to be suspected of what? Suspected of Adv The charges against Jesus were false and the disciples knew it; but they could not bear to stand with him when the tongues of liars were against him. Jonathan stands out a braver man. Saul so to speak betting on the king) heaped insulting abuse on Jonathan's best friend; but not only did Jonathan refuse to believe it, his friendship grew even firm-er and finer for all the abuse that both the young men had to stand.

Friend in good fortune So Jonathan passed the second severe test of friendship: Can you keep on standing by your friend when everybody is telling and believing lies about him? And there is a third test, more difficult still. Can you rejoice in your friend's good fortune even if it means your own disadvantage? Jona-than could, and did. He and David were, as every one knew, and they knew, rivals for the throne of Israel. Who would succeed Saul? The principle of heredity had not been adopted When the king died, his vacant throne would be "up for grabs." There would really be only two indidates, David and Jonathan. There seemed little to choose. Both were immensely popular with the masses of Israel, both were stuff of which heroes are made. Both understood their situation perfectly. But both had a sure feeling that David would he the next king. It could have been a hard pill for Jonathan to take. To rejoice in others happiness is not always as easy as it sounds; and it is particularly hard when their winning means your losing. But Jonathan -if not a perfect man, was still the perfect friend!



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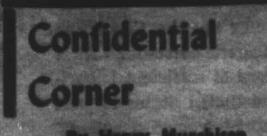
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### Sick & Ailing

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day from Madison County General Paul Sisk, both of Trenton, Mrs. Mrs. Amy Spry, of Halls, was

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Next Thursday, as you know, is Thanksgiving, but much more im-ortant in the Murchison family that Buddy, our oldest son, is sing married Thursday evening in shville to Miss Lynda Tanner. -----

has been graduated from the Air munications security head-

School In County

Cotton Run, Bureau Meet daughters, live at 210 Mission, San Of Interest At Present

Carey Games, of Heiming, is serving as chairman of a Farm Management School planning com-mittee which met last Friday after-noon with R. L. Carter, Extension farm economist, and F. H. Paschal, county agent, to make plans for getting good attendance at a Farm Management School to be held at the courthouse beginning Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4th, and continuing on Tuesday afternoons through

committee are Edric Owen III, James Criner, Carl Young, Vester Jones, Robert Craddock, and Alan

Pair Aboard Navy

of Route 1, Gates, have ta in a ship to shore Peop program while serving nder Isle Roy destroyer tender 1 Western Pacific. The mission w Thomas Pinpin Memorial

He was transferred from Zirndorf, Germany, where he served as executive officer of the 1st Bat-talion, 22nd Artillery. He entered In Thanks Service the Army in 1950. Carey Gaines Heads Effort; The Tyuses, who have three

> Halliburton Is Graduated Airman Third Class Charles W.

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Halls Consolidated High School's Alpha Beis Signs Chub noted American Education Week with an assessibly program last Thursday recogniting armed forces, present and past, with special recognition area to Bichard E. Tucker, the of PFC Vickery, James Pike, and R

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Came the Mrs. Emma Sue Hastings Simmons, widow of T. H. Simmons, and operator of Simmons Men's Store in Halls, died in the more at 5 p. m. Saturday. She was 58.
 Services were at 2 p. m. Monday which she was a mamber. The Rev. John Deal and The Rev. Bnos Thurmond difficiated. Burial was in Halls Cemetery, Garner's

Services were at 3:30 p. m. last Thursday in South Side Baptist L. M. LaRue, of Halls, has en Church in Dyersburg, of which she

after being bitten by a spider. L. B. Blankenship, of Route 3, alls, was dismissed last Wednes-Revel Sick but Lancaster and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Emanuelli, of Dyers-Mrs. Amy Spry, of Halls, was burg; a son, Claude B. Davis, Jr., of missed Monday from Parkview Dyersburg; two brothers, Willie spital in Dyersburg after major Green Duke and Homer Duke, both of Trenton; and three sisters, Mrs. Susie Osborne, Mrs. Millie Litton, and Mrs. Sally Turner, all of Tren-Edwin ton; 16 grandchildren, and 26 ----

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George C. Sharp, of Jacks City of Jackson employee - half brother of Albert Sellars, of Halls Dismissed From brother of Albert Sellars, of Halls Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg -- died Monday morning in Jack-He was 70.

> Services were at 2 p. m. Tues-Jackson, The Rev. William Davie He also leaves his wife, irdie Gollett Sharp; a son, Walter Init Art. V

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Maj. Tyus In California Maj. Willie L. Tyus, who attend of school in Ripley and married the former Mary Beard, of Gates, is the new supply staff officer with 6th Region Headquarters of the Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif.

----First Methodist Church, will bring the message for the Union Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of First

Your hospital's responsibility in to provide and render medical care when needed. This, of course, is accomplished by a group of peo-ple dedicated to the medical pro-

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Dresden Player Is Hurt, Father Dies At Game In Halls

J. H. Travis' Heart Fail As Son Leaves Play; Dad Of Mrs. Dale Overton

irs. Dale Overton, of Halls, night after a heart at the Halls-Dresden football gam in Halls. He was 50.

Funeral services were at 3 p. 1 unday, in Dresden Met Church, with burial in Dresder Mr. Travis, who had a previou Halls to visit his daughter and fam-

and attend the game. His son, Jimmy Travis, startin uarterback for Dresden, was injured with about ter and had to be helped from the field. Mr. Travis collapsed and

He also leaves his wife, Mrs Virginia Chandler Travis, of Dresden; his mother, Mrs. Fielding Travis, of Martin; three brothers, Charles Travis, of Martin, Barton Travis, of Paris, and Terrell Travis, of Covington, Ky.; and a sister, Mrs. Hafford Hines, of Martin.

### Writing Of Fiction Lonely Business, Says Dr. Drake

Speaks In Accepting Award At Austin, Tex., Banquel For His 'Amazing Grace'

"When I am asked to speak a writer of fiction, I feel, to some extent, like an imposter," Dr. Rob ert Drake, of Ripley, told the award banquet of the 17th Annua Writers Roundup of Theta Sigm i, national fraternity for women in journalism, in Austin, Tex., a he accepted its fiction award his book, "Amazing Grace."

"I was trained to be a scholar and critic," he said, "and I earn my living by teaching in a univers ty [the University of Tennessee The writing of fiction was ju something I 'took up' some year ago-perhaps as some of us tak ip an engrossing hobby or a di-

tales, the stories that are peculiarrgely, and perhaps finally, nonymous with discovering himself. Surely, we cannot know the world and what tales we orth the telling until we know ourselves-who we are and where we are. And I think I need hardly remind you that these two ident improper control of vehicle, \$5 and ties are often very difficult to come by-and preserve-in our world today.

"Thus the writing of fiction, to say the least, involves, for all of us who set our hands to the task, a perilous journey into the darkest reaches of our minds and hearts. And few there may be of us who cient Mariner, with a glittering eye NOV. 13-Will Balton, assault -with that conviction of truth and authority of form which make

"And, alas, all too often we nov. 15-Stacy C. Grant, pass-ing on yellow line, suspended. John A. Ellis, speeding, \$5 and costs, suspended.

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An educational campaign on t acco smoking is being by school newspapers in Halls and ipley High Schoo

Editors Connie Lazu alls Tiger, and Mary Dell Taylor, tects of smoking as part of the Tuberculosis Association sponsored ess Project for this year. health hazard of s Two years ago, the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service appointed an advisory committee of ten outstanding physicians and biologists and a representative of the tobacco in dustry to make a study on tobacco and health. Last year the Advisory Committee made a unanimous report 387 pages long to the Sur-geon General. The findings are clear and comprehensive. In brief, the Committee reported that: 1. Cigarette smoking is associat

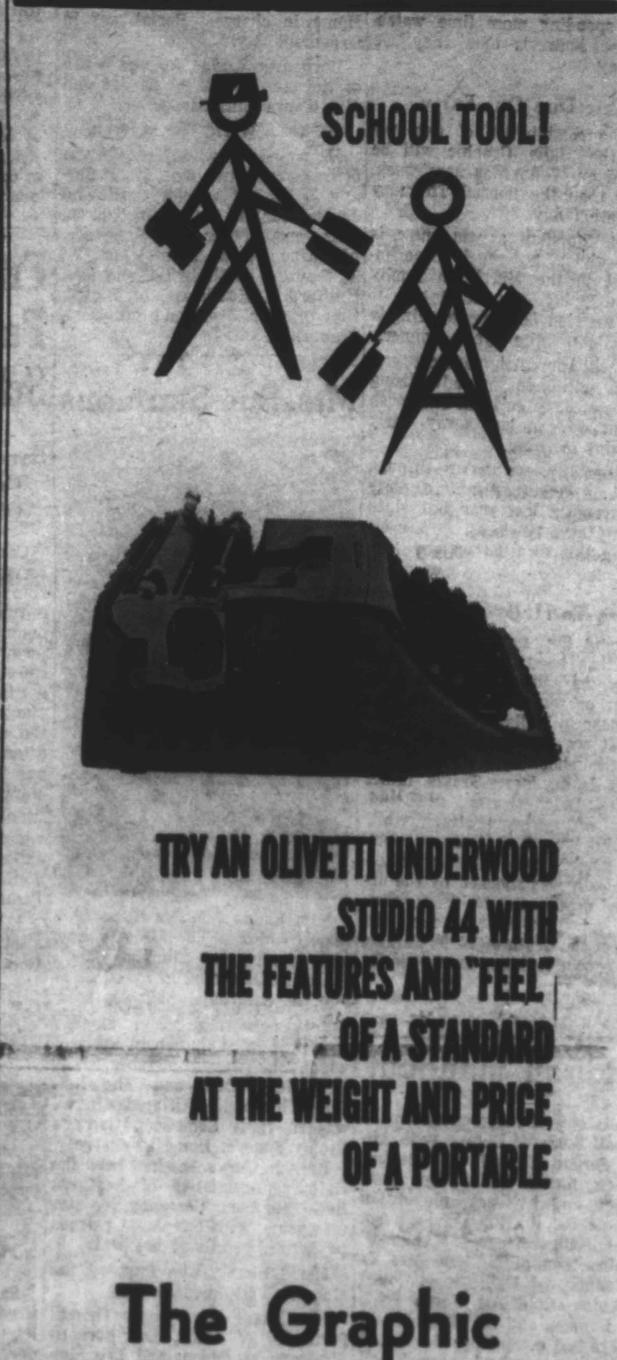
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2. Cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer. . Cigarette smoking is the most.

important cause of chronic onchitis, and increases the risk of dying from this dis-

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1. Cigarette smoking is associat-ed with a 70% increase in death rates of men in certain uals, concerning the dangers of



### STREET SCHEDOLES AND GAME SCORES FUR ALL TEAMS

### Gates Local By Miss Byrd Sloan

Mrs. Homer Hand, of Mosco Mrs. E. G. Parker spent severa days last week with Mr. and Mrs W. P. Alexander, Jr., in Dyersbur Mr. and Mrs. Billie Rodgers, o uphis, spent the weekend with odgers' mother, Mrs. Wi

Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill an ighter, Billie, visited relatives Memphis Wednesday of last

H. J. Pennington made a business trip to Nashville Tuesday. Mrs. R. V. Lilley, Mrs. Fay Coff man and Mrs. Mary Hamil joined a group of over sixty in Dyersburg Sunday for a reunion. They had made bus tours together on two occasions when they visited New ngton and other point and a trip to the West last Oct. ber. The Rev. Robert Horton, pa tor of First Methodist Church Dyersburg, sponsored the trips. They all attended his church services and then had lunch at the Hut. In the afternoon, The Rev. showed slides of the trips, Horton served refresh

ir. and Mrs. Bob Coffman at iren, of Jackson, were dinner unday of the A. A. Coff nans and Mrs. Alice Conyers.

Mrs. Scott White and son, Barry, of Ripley, are visiting Mrs. White's parents, the W. T. Heathcotts. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ball and ters, of Memphis, were week guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A

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Mrs. N. A. Sloan and Miss Joyce Ianuel attended a "Beauty Spec-acular" at Holilay Inn in Memphis

Miss Latricia Jacobs attended a wig show in Memphis Monday. Mrs. Wallace Weathers, of Birmingham, Ala., spent Tuesday night of last week with Mrs. E. G.

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WHEREAS, The continuing demonstrations, riots and commotions of all types across our country indicate a definite lack of loyalty and deterioration of attitudes toward the thing that have for many years made our unique way of life the finest in all the world; and

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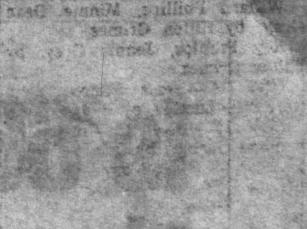
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murchison. of Nashville, spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDearma with Mr. Murchison's parents, Editor and Mrs. Henry Murchison. Mr. and Mrs. Murchison spent Sat-urday in Memphis where Mr. Mur-Murchison City Monday. chison visited an eye specialist.

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Nunn, of Kingsville, Tex. Ensign Nunn and his instructor, Lt. Burke, and made a molicitor, Lt. Burke,

C. Viar, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Viar, Tennessee-Ole Miss football game Earl Crihfield, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Also-

 Cox, Mrs. Nell Moore and Mrs. Hill
 Simmons III, Mrs. Tip Simmons

 Matthews, all of Covington, and
 and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn

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 Turner, Mrs. Hazel Pate, Mr. and

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 Mrs. Frank Simmons, and Mrs.

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 Davis, all of Memphis; Mrs.

mes Travis, father of Mrs. Dale Verton, were Mrs. B. C. Tatum Id daughter, Linda, of Johnson-Her husband in Dayton about Dec.

k, Mr. and Mrs. Billy left Sunday for Richmond Mrs. W. C. Viar, Mr. where they will visit their daughburg. her. The group flew to Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, o at with Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Wednesday in Nash while Mr. Nunn attended meetings of the executive board of Tonnessee Bankers' Association. with Mrs. Murray's mother in Pulaski and friends in Crossville before returning to Louisville.

d made a re-fueling stop at Mill-ton while on a cross-country attending the Tame to Halls after

Stan Carnell, of The Universit game were Mr. and in Knoxville, spent the w e. Mr. and Mrs. with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steelman, Jr., and attended the Clyde Younger, Mrs. in Memphis Saturday afternoon. The second se

neral services Monday afternoon tions of the season was held last gold mums for Mrs. T. H. Simmons were Mr. Sunday afternoon, November the and ferns. heon guests of Mr. wer Nunn were Mrs. Ruffin, Mrs. Gladys Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sunday atternoon, November the and Ierus. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, their daugh byersburg; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sunday atternoon, November the and Ierus. Sunday atternoon, November the and Ierus. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, their daugh their 50th wedding anniversary their atternoon, Store of the atternoon of their stress are being made to organ ize a Senior Girl Scout troop in Halls High. Eight girls are re-quired, but so far only five have Moore and Mrs. Hill Simmons III, Mrs. Tip Simmons with open house at their attrac ville, and Mrs. Gene another native of Halls, Dr. John M. Parrish, now of Oklahoma. Phil Crihfield, freshman in The University of Tennessee in Knox-ville, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Earl Crihfield. Mrs. Terry Parks, of Nut Bush. Mrs. Terry Parks, of Nut Bush. Mrs. Study In Missionary Union meeting. Mrs. Seates spake on the network of the states of the state of the

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urch, telling the fine group of too long ago, either, that Amer-ican males thought wrist watches were outrageously effeminate. After the program, Mrs. St Crichfield, mission study chain served punch and cookies.

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### It's Your Money

REP. ALVIN O'KONSKI (R., Wis.) tells this story about two brothers in his district: One brother was the valedic-torian of his high school class and now is serving his country

The other is a school drop-ou who beat up his mother an eacher and now is in the Fee

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Monday, 7 p. m. at the church, Seima Maxville Circle in charge. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Neil Seima Maxville Circle in charge. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Neil Dyer home, Elizabeth Tigrett Cir-cle in charge. Wednesday, 7 p. m. at the gold. Mrs. H. J. Pennington and church, Floryne Miller Circle in Mrs. Hal Pennington were in the without one, because they hold Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Roy all the impedimenta that make Patton home, Lelia Taylor Circle the average chap's pockets bulge in charge. Friday, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. David corsages of gold mums. Gentlemen Before scoffing the idea down, it might be well to remember charge.

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MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND PENNINGTO

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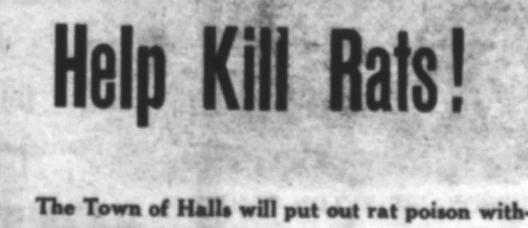
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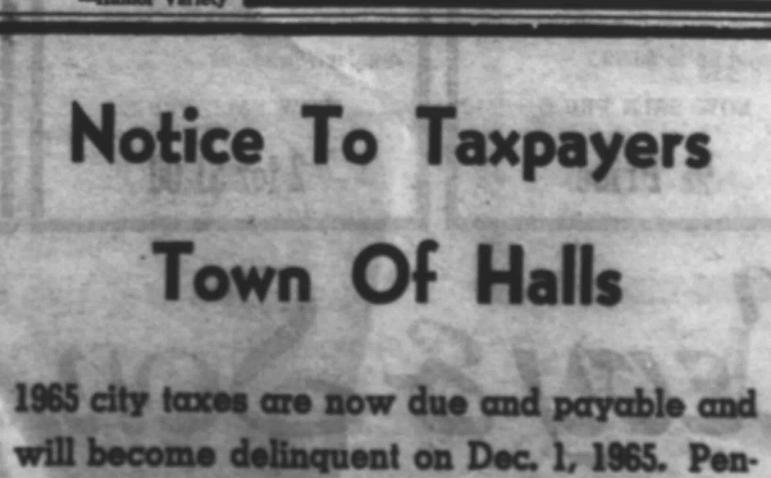


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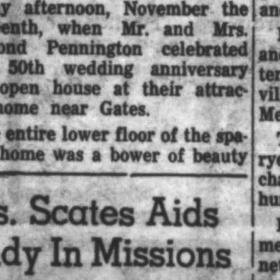
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Manufacture of the owner of By Tom Martin, Beta Club The Tiger staff presented a skit NOV. 13-Major Dunge Thomas Martin, Hilton Grimes. Carolyn White, Diane Alston, Ka-thy Hinton, and Tommy Kelly. Geraldine Lumley, by H. L. Stokes.

The Halls Tigers, who began their basketball season Tuesday evening, when they travelled to Lake County, have a game this Fri-day night at home, with Newbern. The game will begin at 7. The "B" girls' team will play before the girls' varsity game. The boys' basketball team will "A beautiful tree, well placed

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eta Club at 8:0 a. m. last Thurs- a Christmas tree. This has been an annual project but it does need some tender care very popular with students.

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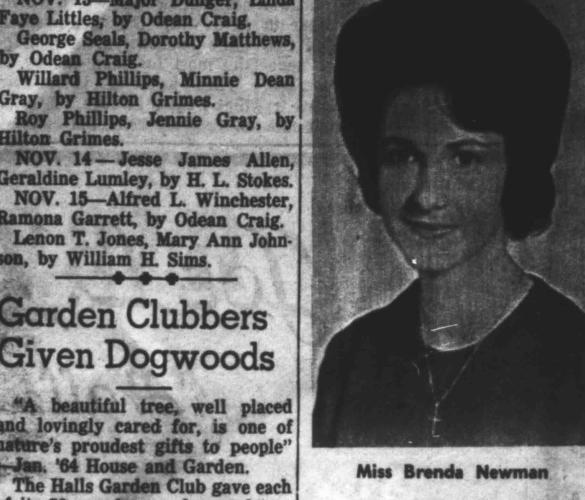
NOV. 9-Robert L. Sh Donna G. Murray, by Odean Craig. Ine Tiger staff presented a skit in assembly last Thursday entitled "Ten Little Smokers." Characters were Eddie Smith, Tommy Elmore, Patricia Hutcherson, Kay Robin-son, Andy Pugh, Deborah Lazure, Connie Lazure, Gara McCarthy, Machie Machlin Theresented a skit NOV. 13—Major Dunger, Linda Faye Littles, by Odean Craig. George Seals, Dorothy Matthews, by Odean Craig. Willard Phillips, Minnie Dean Gray, by Hilton Grimes. Roy Phillips, Jennie Gray, by Geraldine Lumley, by H. L. Stokes.

Ramona Garrett, by Odean

Are grow azaleas. Its brilliant red School of Commerce. Any place is nice for a dogwood,

three or four years and proves for a few years, especially if the summer's drouth lasts very long. The Beta Club receives a per-centage of admissions, which is ap-on these trees just delivered. plied to club projects. "Efforts are being made to organ-ize a Senior Girl Scout troop in

Turkey, dressing



been building dogwood time are a prime example. non Newman, of Forked Deer. She of Ripley High School. Mr. Barnes is the grandson of Branch Baptist

when a buffet dinner was enjoyed at her home in Flippin. Mrs. Tibbs received many lovely The afternoon was spent in makng pictures and conversation It was also Mrs. Tibbs' gran

laughter, Diane Tibbs', and son-inlaw, Eugene Land's, birthdays. It was the first time in 10 years Mrs. Tibbs and her brother and sister had been together.

Those who attended were M and Mrs. Charlie Middleton an Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenney, of Sikeston, Mo.; Mr. and rs. Herman Kindle, of De The boys basetial team will go to Memphis Monday to see the professional St Louis Hawis meet the San Francisce Warriors Making the trip will be Johnny Vaden, Tommy Einore, Thomas Martin, Andy Puth, Rayton Cham bers, Douglas Baker, C. B. Baker, Jr., Lloyd Olds, Dennis Houe, Hogue, Wayne Hilliard, David Stallings, and Bobby Hinton. Six squirrels have been brought from Ripley by James Baker and pus, where they have been bough in the pecan frees. Accounting to be looked forward pus, where they have been bough in the pecan frees. Accounting to be looked forward pus, where they have been building out, the pecan frees. Accounting to be looked forward to the pecan frees. Accounting to be looked forward to the pecan frees. Accounting to be looked forward to the streets of Dyersburg in dogwood time are a prime example. ville; Mrs. Virginia Arnold, of Par-

Its foliage gives easy shade in summer and an excellent place to and is now attending Memphis ized at half after seven o'clock on Mrs. O. B. Akin, of Lightfoot, and A reception will follow the wedthe late Mr. Akin, and the late ding at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Barnes, of parents at Lightfoot.

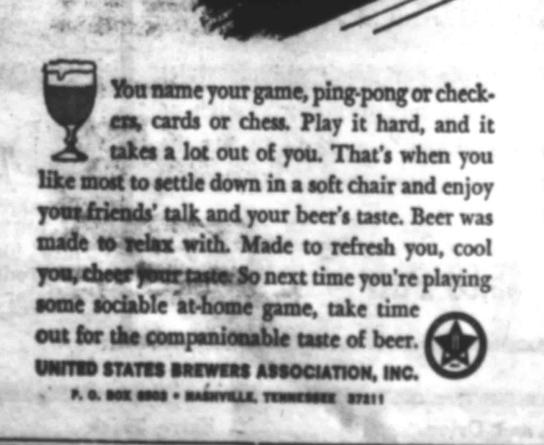
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Easy To Overlook This thrift amidst affluence This thrift almust arruence, and have been overlooked by many, and perhaps understandably so in light of all the attention that has been focused on the determined coner push to own "nothing be est." But many a sharp com marketing executive has not only way to explain such thing he striking success of day-old i stores in middle-income the rapid growth "economy" four-pound jar ars of mustard—all occurring in a era of unparalleled prosperity Armour and Mr. Levine, the engths to which a frugal consum-r will go to help balance the bud-en these trends reveal. Some

W. Norbert Engles, bachelor sident of Chicago City Bank & st Co., and former deputy ad-istrator of the Small Business inistration, washes his own s each night. Though the sav-from such an effort might m small, he notes that it cuts laundry bill by nearly \$70 over

dy think \$2.25 a head is too darn such for a haircut," he explains.

But even Mr. Moseley has yet to op the barbering effort of a Cleve-and banker who in recent months is begun to cut his own hair. "I tax bracket he must earn \$10 to pay for a \$2.25 haircut," explains

In many instances, the consumer efforts at thrift are limited to one or two economies. But some-times thrift is accorded such im-portance that it can become almost a way of life. This might be the case with Rudy Vallee, whose reputation as a "very practical" man is beginning to rival his fame as a long-time singing and stage

Mr. Vallee studiously saves string and wrapping paper off packages he receives for re-use la-er, continues to drive a well-worn 968 Chrysler station wagon, de-berately seeks out low-priced mointo expensive restau rants. The one-time crooner still traws down a big salary these days on the stage. But he "abhors te" of any kind, says Thomas oli, Mr. Vallee's man Friday.

"Not A Cheep Man" Mr. Rispoli emphasizes, however, that the stage star "is not a cheap man, he's a practical man." He says Mr. Vallee is generous al-most to a fault when it comes to to relatives an friends, often spending as much as \$400 on postage alone for gifts he mails at Christmastime.

thing seems too small to both such thrifty habits as th eribe to McCall's and the Ner who subscribe to the Ladie tandish. The \$35,000-oyear es-cutive does draw the line on the intimal Geographic: "I won't rade that one because I like to

Neither does the fear of a let of work deter sense savers. In 5 small term near Atlanta the wife of a re-tired president of an Areabachian mail mining company saves money and mining her own landery sent from moning her own landery sent



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age of 7.5 cents a quart when h buys powdered milk in the 40 rage of 9.67 cents when he buys the more common three-quan

powdered-milk package. For similar reasons, Campbell Soup Co. has begun marketing 50-ounce cans of soup in some Midwest supermarkets. The giant can was originally designed for sale ants and other institu -The Wall Street Journal

Dry Hill Locals

By Mrs. Sam Harrell

Miss Shirley Cates, of Nankipoo, ent Sunday with Miss Bonnie

Homer Proctor, of Califor-r. and Mrs. E. P. Proctor and sons, Elvis and Sonny, of Three Points, Mrs. Anna McCollins, of dith, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom cherson, of Ripley, visited Mr. Mrs. A. T. Esra Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johns an ster, of Halls, visited Mr. and

Mrs. H. P. Johns Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns lay dinner guests of Mr. Jerry Summar in Ripley.

Gates, visited Mr. and Mrs. H Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green.

Toni and Russell Vickery ed in Memphis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langley sited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Min

er near Central Sunday. of Memphis, spent the weeke with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt. Mrs. Dave Smith, Jr., of Tulla noma, visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

I Mrs. Newton Webs fr. and Mrs. Buddy I avant, of Dyersburg, Jimmy Capes, Houston Capes, Miss Betty Lar-mie and Mrs. Diane Lavender and baby, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Herron Sunday. Aubrey Hutcherson and William

Gray, of Covington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcherson Sunday. Jimmy Moore, Miss Rebecca Hut-cherson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcherson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prescott at Nankipoo Su

Miss Karen Williams and Miss Tommie Tomlin, of Memphis, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams over the weekend.

Mrs. Joanna Dodson, Mrs. Edna Earl Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior llis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Buckner, of Ripley, visited Mrs. Neely Buckner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackso

and children spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Donald O'Saile, and Mr. O'Saile in Nash

Jud Miller and Mary Ann Miller, of Central, spent last Friday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Lois Mrs. Vassar Miller, J

were Saturday supper guests o Mrs. Lois Brasfield. Paul Covington, of Martin, vi d his mother, Mrs. T. W. Cov-

The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Reasoner, of Ada, Mo., and The Rev. and Mrs. Guy Hugth, of Burlison were supper guests of Mrs. Beulal Ellis Wednesday of last week.

Froff, Mrs. Evelyn Jones and Mr yra Williams, of Memphis, visit-Mrs. Beulah Ellis Saturday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. M (rs. Howard Moore, of Memphi d Mrs. Alma Hall Sunday ----

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Aground Scripture: II Kings ational Reading: Psalm 103:

or-general. And so it goes. One 234-7764. gular army captain.

mand and used to giving orders to enter the Kingdom of God like a child, as Jesus expressed it. But the bravest can also be the humblest. The story of Commander Naaman in II Kings WANTED-5 is a very interesting case in point. This man was a servant of God without perhaps knowing it. At any rate the writer of II Kings gives God the credit for Naaman's victories over Israel. FIELDS LUMBER CO. Now buying logs, delivered our yard, old Air Base, Halls. Also buying standing timber. Phone 234-7070 or see Harris at yard. 5 is a very interesting case in that was what he was, conror of Israel. In his time he vas commander of all the Syrian was commander of all the Syrian army, and by his victorious cam-paigns had reduced Israel to an unimportant and impoverished province of the Syrian Empire. An Israelite girl at the time of this story was serv-ing as lady's maid to the Com-mander's wife. Now you would not expect a great commander to pay much attention to the ideas of a little slave girl. leas of a little slave girl,

ith and healing

The Commander may have ten in desperation, for he was uffering from a disease for which at that time there was no the Commander wanted the cure! Alv. to be done in noble style, like magic spell, and was angry ten he was given the simple mmand, "Go wash in the Jortimes," how he was ded to try it, and how he

Faith and the halfway house Naaman was sure that God had cured him. But he was not about come out and live with the raelites. Instead he was going to keep on going to the "House of Rimmon," the temple where Syrian God Rimmon was rshipped. The startling thing ere is that the prophet Elisa did not object to this but gave his lessing. "Go in peace," he said, in farewell. You would have expected that Elisha would roundly rebuke the Commander, perhaps saying, "Come all-out for the true God, the God of the prophin the half-way house of a pagan ole." But Elisha did not take his intolerant attitude, Naaman was coming as far as his situation allowed. Full faith might have drawn him clear away from his heathen homeland, would have made an Israelite of him, would ave made him in fact a traitor to his own king. Elisha recog-nized that this would have been sking too much. Better a faith hat stops in the half-way house f Rimmon than no faith at all. tter a faith unconfessed th faith. God could see Na

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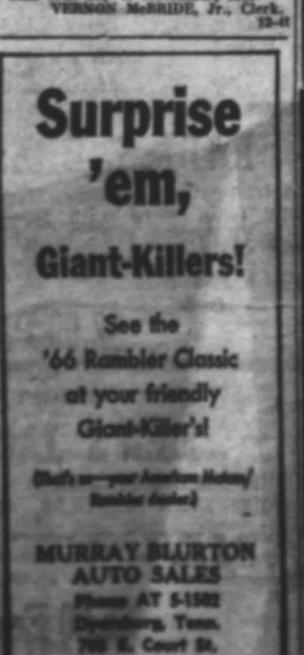
was healed. But this raises many questions today. Does God to day ever cure persons without treatment? Are miracles of healing things of the past? God used Naaman did not realize it, so now God works miracles of healing through the genius and skills of professional physicians. God is in the hospital just as surely as he is in the Jordan. Equite data and the helfway house for the set of the first publication of this date of the first publication of this of the date of the first publication of this of the date of the first publication of this of professional physicians. God is in the hospital just as surely as he is in the Jordan. Equip the first publication of the date of the first publication of the date of the first publication of this of professional physicians. God is in the Jordan. This fifth day of November, 1965. THOMAS H. SIMMONS, Jr. THOMAS H. SIMMONS, Jr Adm. Estate of

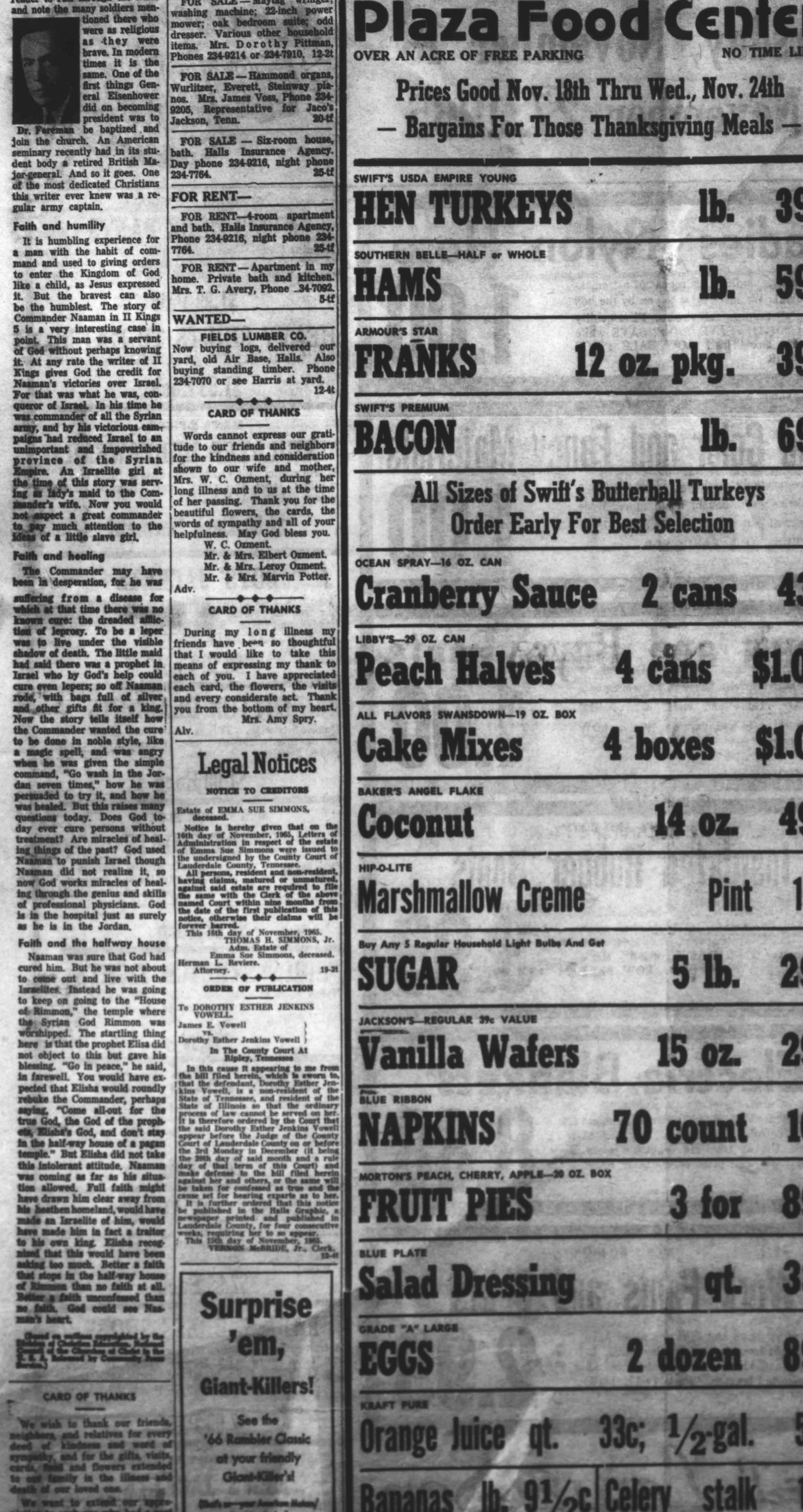
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-DOROTHY ESTHER JENKINS VOWELL. James E. Vowell

**Dorothy Esther Jenkins Vowell** In The County Court At Ripley, Tennessee

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Dorothy Esther Jen-Vowell, is a non-resident process of law cannot be served on 1 it is therefore ordered by the Con appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in December (it being ay of said month and a rule her and others, or the same be taken for confessed as true and the be taken for contensed as true and the cause set for hearing exparts as to her. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a mewspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive works, requiring her to so appear. This 15th day of November, 7





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By Henry N

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Puzzled by what was happening, Ralph went to the front door and mmediately realized that a fire will was in progress

He signaled to the classes at the front to return and then went to the rear of the building and called ormal operation but was some

time working up nerve enough to tell the teachers what had hapeen the best in the history of the

school, since he didn't hear a A LITTLE TOUGH is the bird this 8-week-old terrier pup got hold of in Madison, sound. Wisc., as it is made of plaster of paris for a window display — but Fido found the

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will be even higher this year.

your own. ----

### Mrs. Rosa Ray

Mrs. Ross Lee Walpole Ray, 549 Kallaher, Memphis, widow of leedham Ray, Edith farmer, died at 7:30 a. m. Saturday in Lauder-dale County Hospital, which she had entered three days earlier, fter two years' illness, Sha

Services were at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Halls Funeral Home. James Ussery, of Memphis, officiated, Burial was in Halls Cemetery. Born in Lauderdale County, she noved to Memphis three year She was a member of the Church

of Christ. Her husband died in 1956. She leaves three sons, Morris tay, of Ripley, Noah Ray, of Hales Point, and Woodrow Ray, of Memphis; a foster son, Gordon Dugan, of Memphis; three daughters, Irs. Francis Taylor, of Halls, and Mrs. A. E. Woodard and Mrs. lames Davis, both of Memphis; a rother, Peyton Walpole, of Larne, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Minie Chisholm, Mrs. W. D. Chisolm and Mrs. Robert Goad, all A f Ripley, Mrs. Beulah Weaver, of uisville, Ky., and Mrs. Pearl Wilson and Mrs. Elton Smith, both of mphis; 25 grandchildren; and great-grandchi

### -----Jesse R. Dailey

- Management lesse R. Dailey, retired Lauder le County farmer and landowner. ed at 12:05 p. m. last Friday in bome in Halls, after a month's ness. He was 80.

ervices were at 2 p. m. Sunday Halls Funeral Home. The Rev. turial was lis Cemetery.

Born in Perry County, he came Lauderdale County by covered gon at the age of nine. He was a past member of the dmen of the World.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mrs. ackey Dailey; two daughters, Mrs. Sestrics Mills, of Covington, and Irs. Lazille Robertson, of San An-mio, Tez.; a sister, Mrs. Sthel

rumstick worth chewing, anyway.

HALLS, TENNESSEE, I



ARVEST goes to market from 40,000 acres of soy beans in Lauderunty, with many producers reporting average yields of 30 bushels per acre,



A certain Halls nimrod isn't likely to arise quite as early the next time he goes deer hunting. You see, the hunter in question

Tor see, the huntler in questions in the destrict of the set out for the set o

Through midnight Sunday, Ten-nessee's highway death toll had ne the anne period in 1964. All indications are that the 1964 All indications are that the ers in making income tax returns of Robert P. Wiseman, farmer, of was the widow of C. A. Page, Dyer

It is not necessary to let any-body know ahead of time in order services were at 10 a.m. Thurs-Services were at 10 a.m. Thurs-of Halls, and Mrs. Louise Vawter, The competitive situation where for any person to attend. Soy Bean Virtues, Problems Soy beans have proved to be a Don Allen officiated. Burial was wonder crop in Lauderdale Coun- in Poplar Grove Cemetery near Gregory M'Donald would remain-what to do with a team as strong as Jackson in the ty in the last 25 years. Plantings Henning, Halls Funeral Home in have increased steadily to more charge.

Careful selection of land, good weed control, liming and fertiliz-ing when needed, and vigorous and growing domestic and export markets have made soy beans an increasingly popular crop. They The Rev. Ray Cavness officiated, Halls Funeral Home in charge. He also leaves his paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford McDonald, of near Gates; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lilly, of Halls will bring Lauderdale County \$2, rett, of Bethalto, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Lilly, of Halls. Mrs. Viola Wiseman, of Memphis, 500,000 this year. good proportion of the down the Mississippi River to New great-grandchildren. Orleans, La., where they are loaded on ships for export. These beans are used for food, providing "meat" protein, vitamins, and min erals in a near perfect diet in

Asiatic countries. Recently, some beans have been rejected in New Orleans because f damage by stink bugs. Some beans from this county have shown This is the first time this prob lem has shown up, but it may give producers cause for concern in years to come. Soy bean cyst nematodes are already becoming a problem in spots. but there is a good chance that

### DAY, NOVEMBER 26, 196

# Breeding Hero

Gause Finds Lime Pa

By F. H. Paschal **Cholers Being Checked** 

Dr. C. E. Kord. state veter cases of sickness in hogs were su ratory at Nashville for investiga

f these, six herds had cholera, and the rest were ill from other causes. A total of 2,243 hogs were involved, with 456 deaths. A total of seven farms are presntly under guarantine to limit the spread of the disease.

One of these cases was in Tip-County: the others were

Gause Believes In Lime Jack Gause made 45 bushels of eans per acre this year on a eld on which he ran soil tests

steadily increased because of new Countian.

he next two years another new variety, resistant to these insects, will be available to nullify their effect to a large degree. 

### Mrs. Turnbow

- ----Mrs. Annie Hensley Turnbow, 65, mother of Mack Turnbow, of Halls, and of Arthur F. Turnbow, of Unionville, died at 12:25 p. m. Monday in Parkview Hospital in Services were at 10 a. m. Wed-

nesday in Hawthorne Baptist WIGOW OL BODER

furnhow, she also leaves two othtobert Loe Turnbow

BIG TEN COACH OF THE YEAR, Ripley High School's Maurice Kelly (right), was honored at conference's annual banquet as Walter Kilzer (left) accepted sportsmanship trophy for Tren-

to get the best information avail-able, right "from the horse's Tuesday in Lauderdale County Hos-mouth." County farmer. She also leaves three other pital, after a week's illness. She daughters, Mrs. Gladys Brandon,

day in Curve Baptist Church, of of Largo, Fla. which she was a member. The Rev.

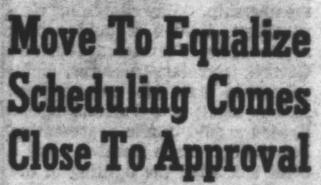
Services were at 3 p. m. Wed-nesday in Mount Vernon Baptist the state and a in Mount Vernon Cemetery, with lopsided, with this result:

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Grergory Lee McDonald, infant than 40,000 acres. Yields have She was a lifelong Lauderdale son of Brownie and Martha Lilly McDonald, of Halls, died at 11:58 thing, it has no place to go, unsteadily increased because of new varieties with higher yielding abil-ity and the use of best known methods of production by a high percentage of growers. Careful selection of land, good didness of the both selection of

and Mrs. Bertie Henderson, of De @ Men who give in if wrong are

soy Witt, Ark.; 47 grandchildren; 93 wise. Men who give in if right- Jack Hilliard, Jackson Sum beans from this area go on barges great-grandchildren; and 15 great- are married,-Council Bluffs, Iowa, sports editor, has given the loop-



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Loop Still Mulls Problems Of Variations In Slates And Those Grisly Bears

The Big Ten Conference lefeated by one Thursday a proposal to stitute a round robin sched ule, which would require all conference teams to play all

hip award.

dvocates say it would eliminate he advantages some teams gain hrough scheduling only weake embers of the loop, and would equalize loss effects

The present rule is that teams just schedule teams in their division - a maximum of five "must" ames. Paris plays only the five musts." Most teams play seven or eight games each season against conference foes. Humboldt leads

the field with nine. One loss hurts Paris almost as

Jackson is concerned. The basic problem, however,

would remain-what to do with a same harness with ten other teams which are far inferior in resources. Nobody wants to boot Jackson out of the conference. For one

Game Changes Advocated some other points to mull over for 1966.

"Prep football in the state-for" the most part-has just successfully completed another campaign with attendance at an all time high," he notes. "The game, under the present rules, is about as attractive as any sport event could

"However, we feel three changes might appreciably help teams and fans alike. We're never for change just for the sake of change itself but these three items could make for a better game and any such move is always to be desired.

"First, let's steal a page from ne professionals. Prior to each ame the team captains are brought together with the officials and the flip of the coin takes place. in the dressing room.

"Doing this approximate minutes before game time must be tremendous value to both teams. it allows the defense to get setallows the defensive and offensive coaches to better prepare their

"If this is beneficial to the pr hen it stands to reason it would probably be of even greater value to the high school teams. "Second, let's steal a page #

isague. Let's put in the two-point extra point option. One of the chief objections to this more we that it would take the "lost" of



Mrs. HERMON T. ABERNATHY (right), of Halls, receives Bluff. a plaque from F. H. Paschal, Christmas Seal sale chair-Ark, and Mrs. Lois Griffin, of Oil man, recognizing his service as director and enthusian-tic worker in numerous campaigns on behalf of the gain and extra point specialists. Tuberculosis Association in Lauderdale County.

The vote came at the annual banquet, at the Trenton Country Club, in which Ripley coach Maurice Kelly was named coach of the year by other coaches in the conference. frenton was voted the sportsman-

# From Halls High

and Everett Kidd. the Top Ten project being spon-sored by the Beta Club this school General Sessio

court, Brace, and World; and Rich- right of ard R. Flowers, of Flowers Stu- pended

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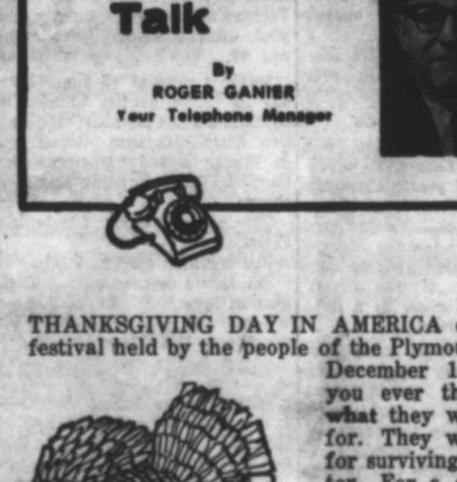
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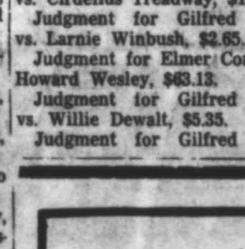
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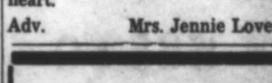
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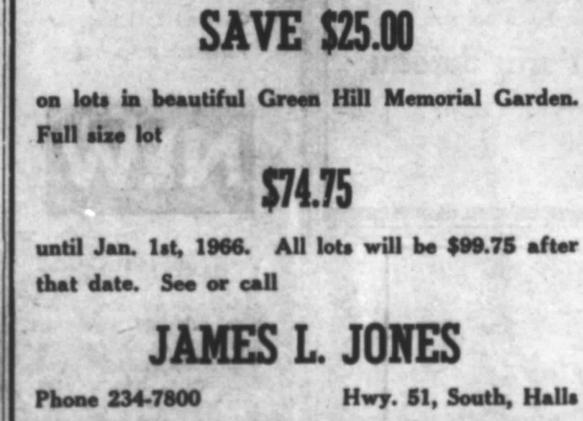
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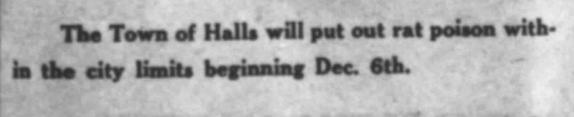
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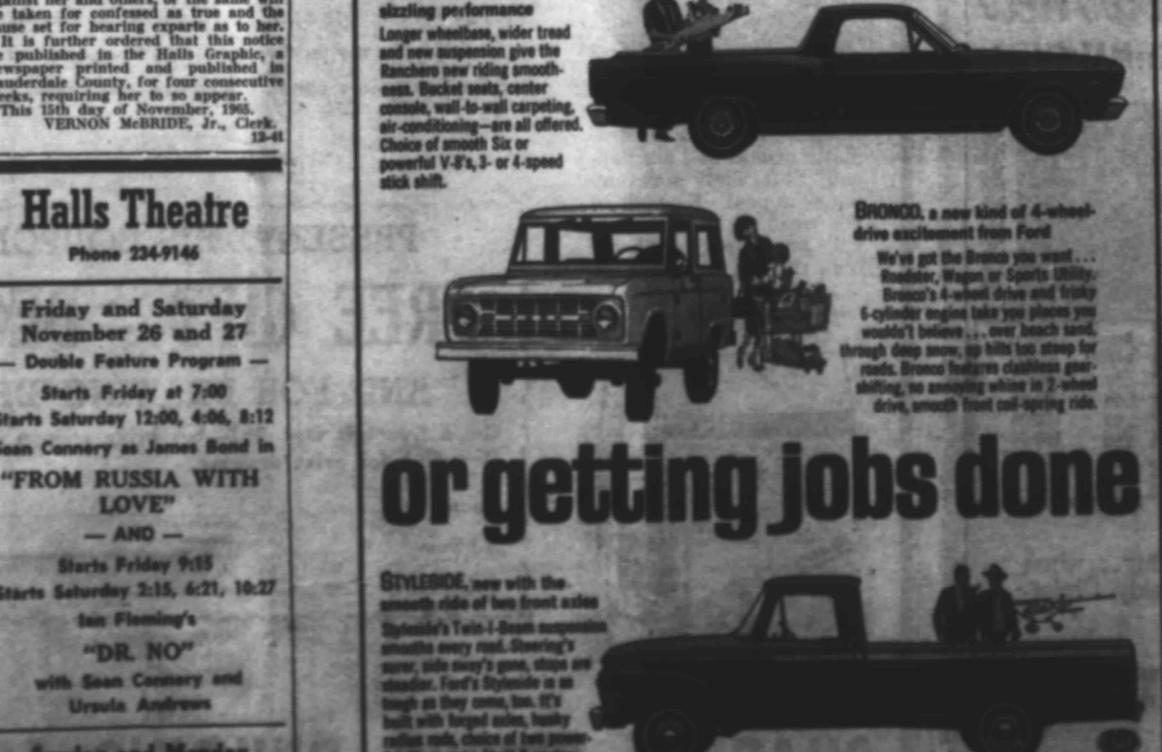
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