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money is returned to the govern-

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By Henry Murchison

Off Again, On Again

President Johnson said rec

dale High School, is reported to be improving. His close contacts received protective period, and the incubation period has elapsed without any further cases develop-

Again, what of it? If they don't need the funds then they should not be appropriated.

Leonard Cullipher Leonard Cullipher, of Fowlkes, employee of Forcum-Lannom in Dyersburg, was dead on arrival at Parkview Hospital in Dyers-burg at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday after having collapsed in the Pinkley

nital in Memphis early have a meningitiand The Rev. Tom ed. Burial was in Sorrell's Chapel Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home

Born in the Sorrell's Chapel

community of Dyer County, he spent most of his life in Dyer and Lauderdale Counties. Their argument is that a return f appropriated funds would mean

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Clydie Taylor Cullipher; his mother, Mrs. Beulah Cullipher, of Halls; on e daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Brower, of Memphis; one brother, J. L. Cullipher, of Memphis; and six grandchildren.

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Farmers' Planting **Plans Must Watch** Supply Shortages

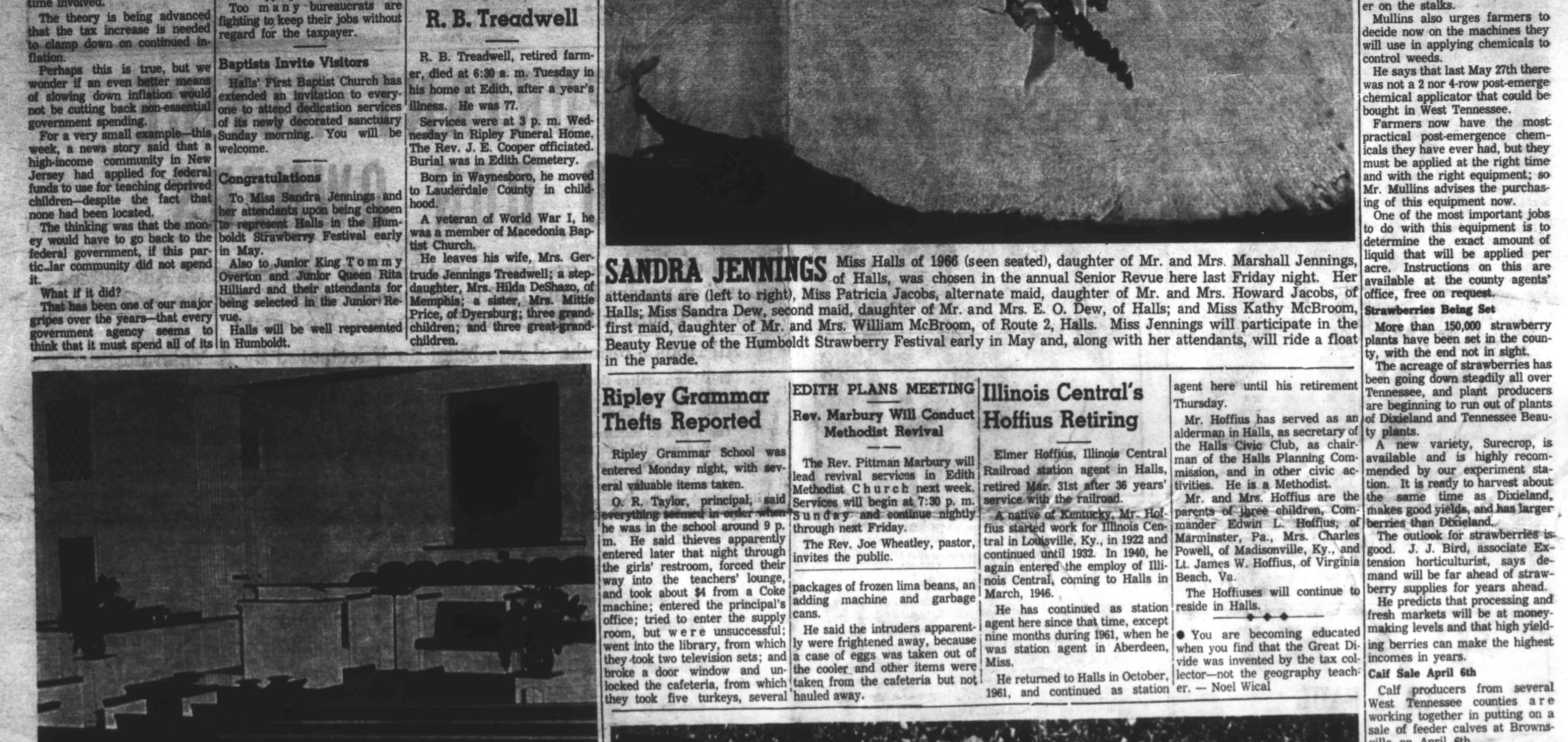
Chemical Applicators Were Unobtainable Last Spring: Berry Varieties Short

By F. H. Paschal

Cotton farmers are now putting down fertilizer and otherwise getting ready to plant cotton the lat-ter part of April.

James A. Mullins, Extension agricultural engineer, advises cotton growers to plant 40,000 to 60,-000 plants per acre, which is three to five plants per foot of row, be-cause experiment stations have found that a thick population en-courages the setting of bolls higher on the stalks.

Mechanical pickers are more efficient when the bolls are high-



sale of feeder calves at Browns-

NEWLY DECORATED SANCTUARY of Halls' First Baptist in services at 11 a. m. Sunday. New carpeting of blue-green nylon with a foam-cushion matting has been laid, new pews have replaced the old pews, and the walls of the sanctuary have been painted off-white, with a white trim.

The wooden pews, arranged in two groups with a center aisle, are light oak and have foam-rubber seats with a color scheme matching the carpenting. Ends of the pews are white to blend with the

Frank A. Portis Taken By Death

trim of the sanctuary walls. Mr. Throgmorton Platforms elevating the organ

Frank A. Portis, of Ripley, dale County Election Commistion, died at 6:50 p. m. Saturday

p. m. Mon- years. Mr. Taylor Davis officiat- blue have replaced the old audiist Church in ed. Burial was in Halls Ceme- torium type seats. n First Method The Rev. Marcus Gurley tery, Halls Funeral Home in Heading the committee Burial was in Maple-

wood Cemetery, Garner's Ripley Born in Haywood County, he church was Odell Hilliard. moved to Lauderdale County in

torn in Covington, he moved to ale County in 1942 and He leaves his wife, Mrs. Iberia and A. W. Williams. Cost of the W. G. Throgmorton, of

orid War I veteran Halls, and James H. Throgmor ters, Miss Mary Alice Throgm Mrs. Nell ton and Mrs. Frances Harres

Portis; a niece, Mrs. both of Halls, and Mrs. Martha artlett, and a nephew, Dugger, of Ripley; five brothers, other, Dan Portis, of Ind., Major Throgmorton, of Cris-

Mrs. Chambers

Inderwood, of Jackson, and Mrs. sent most of her

and piano have been erected on Glover Throgmorton, landowner either side of the rostrum. and farmer near Halls, died at Carpeting on the rostru 3:25 a. m. Monday in Parkview matches floor covering and Hospital in Dyersburg, which he benches for the pastor and min-

had entered two weeks earlier. He ister of music have replaced the old chairs. Services were at 3 p. m. Tues- In the choir loft, three rows of

been a patient since day in Antioch Church of Christ, opera type seats with foam-rubin which he had been a deacon 20 ber cushions in a harmonizin

charge of re-decorating the

Other members of the comm tee were Mrs. Charles Moore Mrs. Auford Pickens, David Nunn postmaster Abernathy Throgmorton; two re-decorating was approximately \$14,000.

----Mrs. Sanford

Mrs. Mary 1 ployee of Ford Construction Co.,

ome. The Rev. Kellie Tucker, of Milwaukee; and and The Rev. J. D. 1 Kellie Tucker, of Milwaukee; and ciated. Burial was

ille on April 6th. All calves must weigh 300 pounds or more. The maximum weight is 600 pounds for heifers. and 750 pounds for steers.

N. C. Maclin Dies; A Gates Merchant

Neiman Columbus Maclin, retired Gates merchant, died at 7:05 p. m. Monday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital, which he had en-tered ten days earlier, after long illness. He was 51.

Services were at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Gates Church of Christ, of which he was a member. Mr. Taylor Davis, Mr. L. B. Brown, and Mr. Jerry Corlew officiated. Burial was in Lauderdale County Memorial Gardens, Garner Funeral Home in charge.

Born in Crockett County, he moved to Gates ten years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Brown Maclin; his mother, Mrs. A. G. Maclin, of Friendship; three sons, N. C. Maclin, Jr., David Maclin, and Donald Maclin; and three daughters, Miss Louise Maclin, Miss Helen Maclin, and Miss Ruth Maclin, all at home one brother, Warren Hall Maclin of Knoxville; six sisters, Mrs Felix Butler, of Friendship, Mrs C. C. Peek and Mrs. Robert Cou ter, both of Chattanooga, Mrs Maurice James, of Chicago, Ill and Miss Dorothy Maclin an Mrs. Virgil Burrows, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Thomas H. Estes

Thomas Howard Estes, husba the former Nell S Wymond Hurt, of Halls. av morning in his re West End Avenue, Nashv

TOCEN HATIC' HINTOD VINC AND OHEEN in Monday night's Junior Revue Services were at 10:2 of last week in a Detroit nursing was a member of Williams Chapel long Lauderdale Countian. CHOSEN HALLS JUNIUK KING AND UULEN were (rear, center) Rita Hilliard, Monday in Marshall-Don Services were at 3 p. m. Sendary in Halls Funceral Home. The Have, of Halls, and Mrs. Dale Overton, of Halls, and Mrs. James Pickard, of Jos Prost officiated Bur, Halls Constant, Mrs. J. C. Mr. S. Dolle Pierce, Strange, and Mrs. Charles Cherry, of Halls; Eddie Bishop, Jr., second page, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Throgmorton, of Route 2, Halls; C. Mr. J. C. Mr. J. C. Mr. Dolle Pierce, Strange, and Mrs. Dale Overton, of Halls, and Josephiler, Josephiler, Josephiler, Josephile Pierce, Bishop, of Halls; and Stan Throgmorton, alternate page, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Throgmorton, of Route 2, Halls; States, Mrs. J. C. Mr. J. C. Mr She leaves four sons, James page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry, of Halls; Eddie Bishop, Jr., second page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Y.; a son, Thomas W. Est Bishop, of Halls; and Stan Throgmorton, alternate page, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Throgmorton, of Route 2, Halls. The group will represent Halls in the annual Humboldt Strawberry Festival early next month. Born in Greenfield, she had ived in Detroit four years. She idree.

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For County Judge ced his candidacy.

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By Mrs. Sam Harrell

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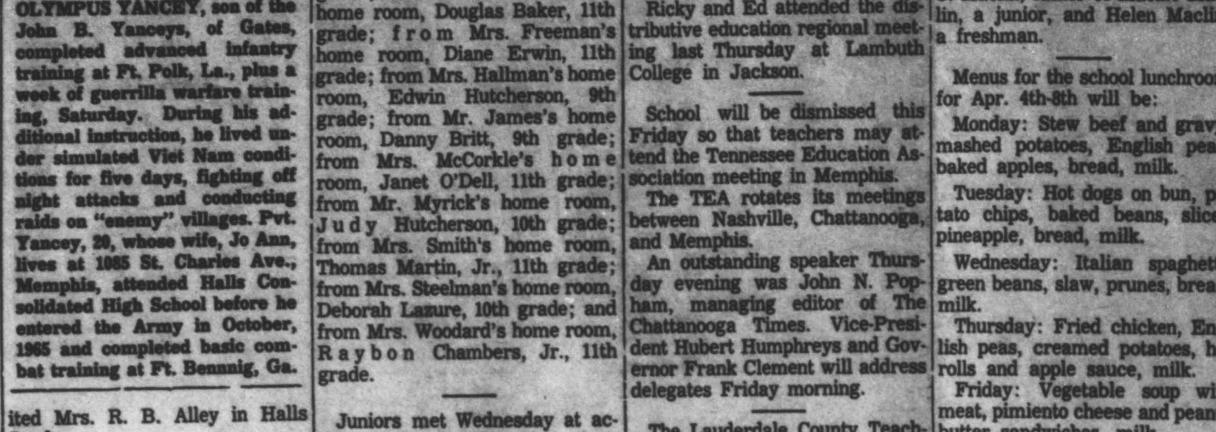
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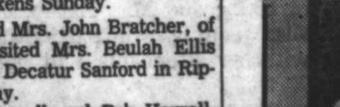
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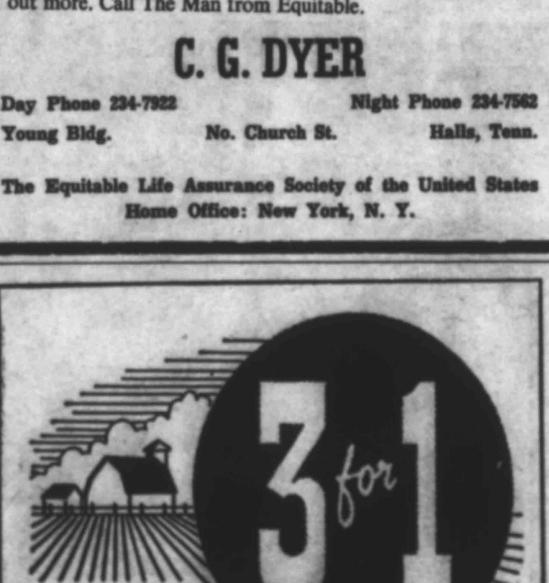


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from Mrs. Woodard's home room, Chattanooga Times. Vice-Presi-

other children will be invited are among the new books, includ- spring game at 4 p. m. Thurs- one They were chos- for Tennessee Student of the Year Giants," by Edward F. Dolan, The hospital staff can best ful Through fill its mission when you co-oper-

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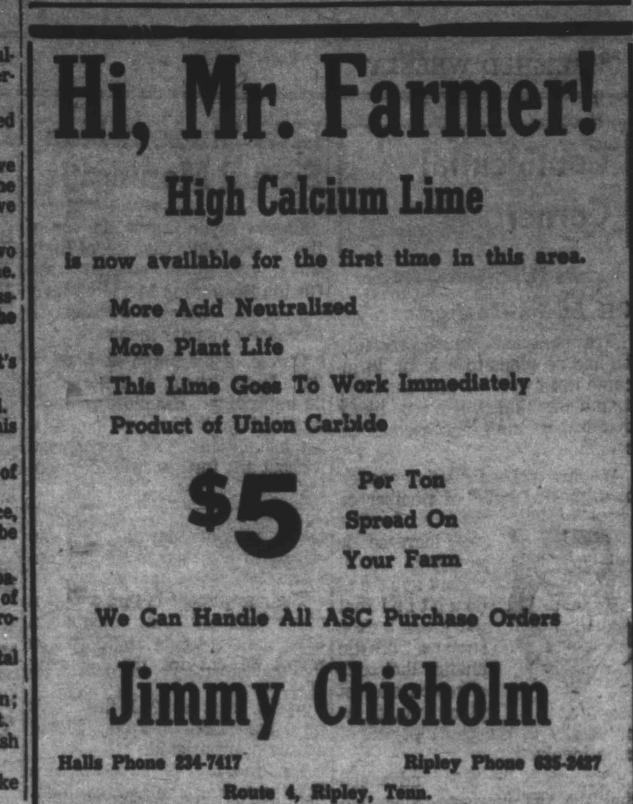
8. Leaving children 12 years of age and under at home. falking in a low, soft voic so other patients will not be

t is a proven fact that when pa ents have an excessive amount of tors, hospital stays can be pro nged by one to three days. erdale County Hosp

-----A smile is a powerful weapon even break ice with it. -Joan I. Welsh

aphies of outstanding scientists, Halls High football team had a Coffee break; trying to make The race is not always to the

last as long as swift, nor the battle to the strong out that's not a bad way to bet.





All dog owners are hereby notified that "The Tennessee Anti-Rabies Law" as passed by the 1957 legislature and approved by the Lauderdale County Court, will be enforced throughout the county.

All Dogs 3 Months of Age Must Be Vaccinated By A Veterinarian This law requires that all dogs in the county be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian and registered at the County Trustee's office on or before the 6th day of May, 1966 and of each year thereafter, paying a registration fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each dog owned, kept, or harbored.

The law also requires that a certificate of rables vaccination in date must be presented at the time of istration and that no registration certificate shall be issued unless a certificate of rables vaccination is

uced for each dog to be registered. In order to help dog owners get their dogs vaccinated, the following vaccination clinics have been set up throughout the county and a charge of \$1.00 for each dog vaccinated will be made by the veterinarian at these clinics. A rables control officer will accompany the veterinarian to these clinics and all dogs can be registered at these clinics. The rables officer will be on duty full-time thereafter, picking up dogs with-

Dog Vaccination Clinic Schedule

TIME	TUESDAY APRIL 5th	THURSDAY APRIL 7th	SATURDAY APRIL 9th
12:00-1:00	Henning City Hall	Огува	Flippin
1:00-1:45	Glimp	Durhamville	Curve
2:00-2:15		Spring Hill Store	and the second sec
	TUESDAY APRIL 12th	THURSDAY APRIL 14th	SATURDAY APRIL 16th
12:00-1:00	Barr	Ashport Griggs' Store	Gates Gin
1:00—1:30	Hales Point	Golddust Clark's Store	Halls Planter's Gin
1:30-2:00		Golddust Clark's Store	Halls Planter's Gin
	MONDAY APRIL 18th	WEDNESDAY APRIL 20th	FRIDAY APRIL 22nd
12:00-1:00	McBride's Store	Central	Lightfoot Crowder's Store
1:00-2:00		Arp J. M. Morris Store	Luckett Wakefield's Stor
	TUESDAY APRIL 26th	THURSDAY APRIL 28th	SATURDAY APRIL 30th
12:00-1:00	Edith	Pleasant Hill	Ripley Rice Park
1:00-1:30	Knob Creek	Cherry	Ripley Rice Park
1:30-2:00	Porter's Gep		Les page parties
ALL ALL	MONDAY MAY 2nd	WEDNESDAY MAY 4th	FRIDAY MAY 8th
12:00-1:00	Nankipoo Cook's Store	Trading Post	Ripley Union Gin
1:00-1:48	Double Bridges	Fulton	Ripley
1:45-2:15	Poplar Grove	Fort Pillow Old Commissary	Self- Denter III

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ecorative Gift Is Philathea Class To Honor Doctors Home Of Carsons

nd. the Ridd joined other members of the Friendship Club last Friday for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Beulah Chalk in Dyersburg. Development of the State of th

AT PASTORS' CONCLAVE Curve And Enon Ministers

and our recent sorrow in the loss of Christian, Miss., on invitation from the Home Mission Board,

Wedding

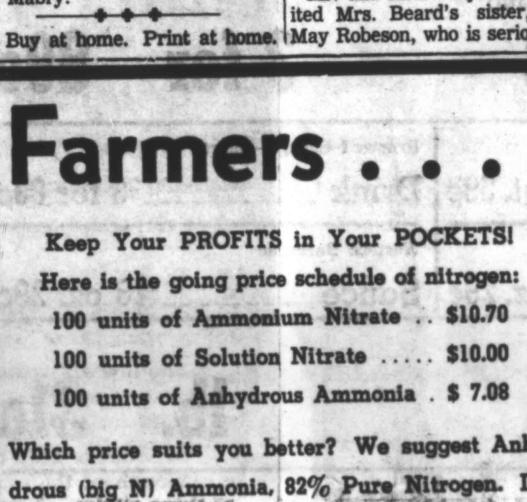
MAR. 22 - McKinley Hel MAR. 23-Robert W. Casey.

e Methodist Woman's Society Auxiliary met on March 24th in hristian Service in Trimble's the home of Mrs. Jack Elmore in setting last Thursday evening for and Mrs. Bob Thompson and I

Aobert Ashcraft, and Mrs. Travis of Jackson, were Sunday guests

Places for the 30 class membe wiliary will purchase a gift to place in the buffet from which quests R. V. Lilley and Mrs. H. L. Hutchongealed spring salad, dressed Mrs. Ralph Puckett and daugh- and son, Philip, and Mrs. Bl

Mrs. Taylor, Miss Amelia Crih-field, Tommy Canada, and hus-Parker and Miss Byrd Sloan had foot Lake last Sunday.



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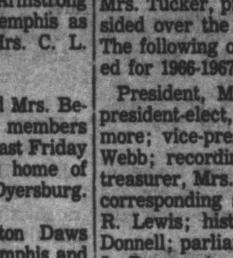
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nd Scriptures Matthew 28:16:20; 2 Corin-5:16:21; Ephesians 3:7-13; 6:10:20; Reve-

others in "Th church kills rell-

we had conscience alone to guide So why the church?

iving sense of

There are three big reasons, which include many smaller reasons, why the church is on the ought to be on the scene. Why the church? Because it is indispensable, that's why. It is an institution prone to all the weaknesses of corporations, all the stiffness of human institutions, place on S all the arrogance of bureau-cracies; yes, but it is a divine institution and indispensable, all the same. This world is crowded with institutions. The river of time reeks with the waste of human NOTICEinstitutions. But the church is indispensable. The church alone exists to keep alive a keen sense of know some phony hypocrites in your own church. But the fact remains that by and large, where the church is weak, there the sense of God is weak. How much of the time do you believe in God, really believe in him with all your heart, to say nothing of loving him? Once a week maybe? Perhans not so ember him. But there stands the foundations the spires of faith, the church, affirming week by week in so many words, "I beeve in GOD", and through the week by her very physical ex-istence as a building witnessing women for whom she is a

The church is indispensable for another reason also. It is she alone who keeps remainding man both of his grandeur and his misery (to use the two words Pascal made famous). Against all the voices of cynicism and despair, against all who belittle man, against those who see in man only another animal, an organism destined at last for the dust. - the church by contrast keeps telling those who will listen, the truth that man is a child of God, made in the image of God a creature whose destiny and origin are alike God-determined and God-given.

The Church, therefore, has the tey, the clue, the answer to the great practical riddle and pro-blem of human life. Many a scheme for the betterment of mankind and the transformation of human society has gone to smash on one and the same reef: the perversity and weakness (either or both) of human nature. What is needed is a power above nature - super-human, no less which, will transform persons from the inside.

Legal Notices

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of C. D. COLEMAN, deceased.

Estate of C. D. COLEMAN, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of March, 1966, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of C. D. Coleman, M. D., were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Landerdale County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unsustaneed, against said estate are resurred to file the same with the Clock of the shows named Court within size monitin from the date of the first publication of this police, otherwise their claims will be forever harred. This 18th day of March, 1966. GERTRUDE COLEMAN. Essentrix Estate of C. D. Coleman, M. D., deceaned. Herman L. Beviere. 20-31

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As required by Tennessee Code Annotated, we, the undersigned members of the Board of Commissioners of Elections for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice that a special referendum election will be opened and held in all the voting precincts of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, on THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1966

for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said county the proposition set out in the form of ballot as follows:

Shall Lauderdale County, Tennessee, issue \$250,000.00 County Industrial Building Revenue and Tax Deficiency Bonds for the purpose of acquiring a site and constructing thereon a county industrial building, such bonds to be payable from the rental from such industrial building, and to be additionally secured by a pledge of the full faith and credit of the county?

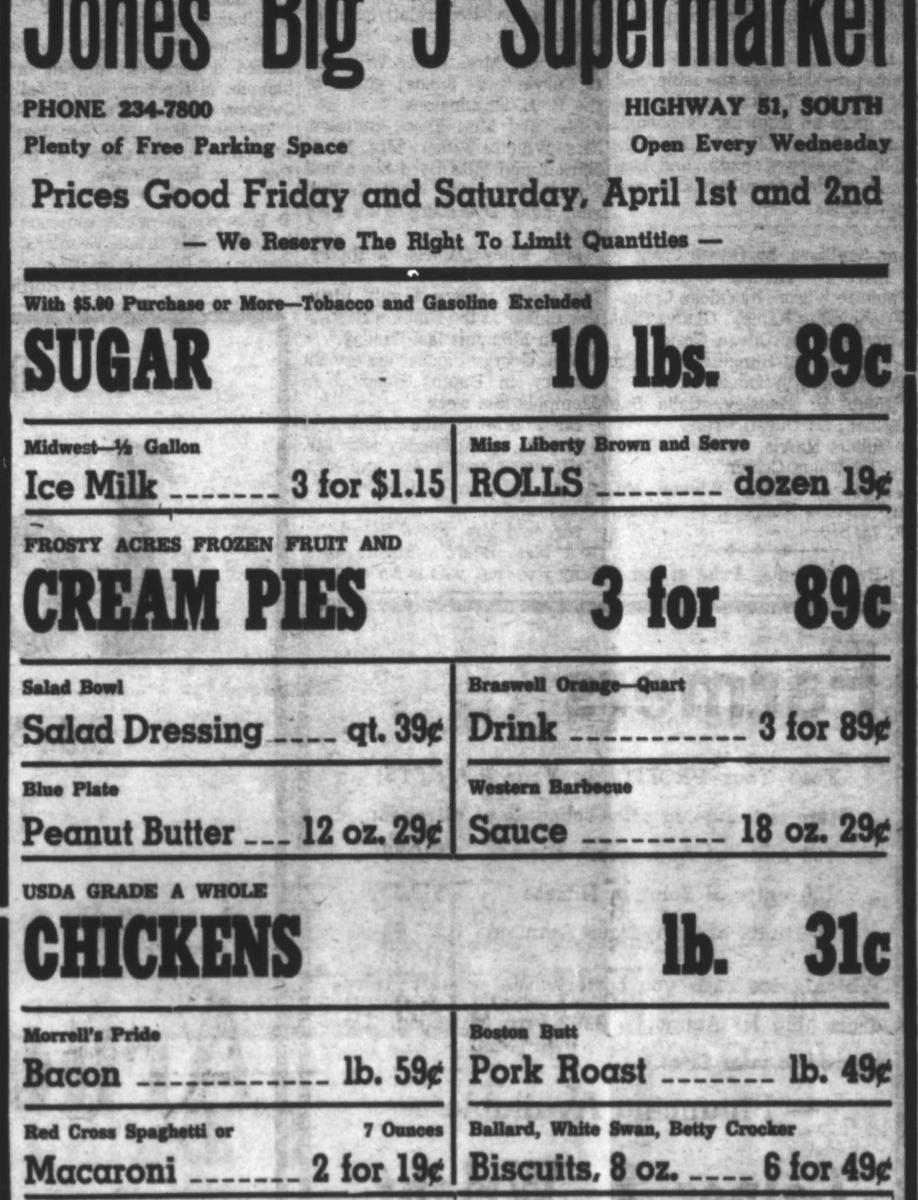
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All persons in favor of the issuance of the bond stated above shall mark an "X" in the hollow square opposite the words "FOR THE BONDS" and all persons opposed to the issuance of the bonds stated above shall mark an "X" in the hollow square opposite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

Said election will be held and conducted in the same manner and subject to the same rules and egulations as other county elections.

Said election is called and will be held pursual to call and resolution adopted by the Quarterly County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, on survey over 10 and 10 and 10 a

id, and make due returns of said election at their



FIRST DISTRICT Officer: Tom W. Fisher. Judges: Byron Escue, Sr., J. P. Elder, Pat Parker, Jr. Clerks: Mrs. Louis Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Alan Fisher, Sr.

Registrar: Mrs. Sharpe Wade. SECOND DISTRICT Officer: Cecil Massey. Judges: Russell Reviere, Willie Best, Guy Tucker Henderson,

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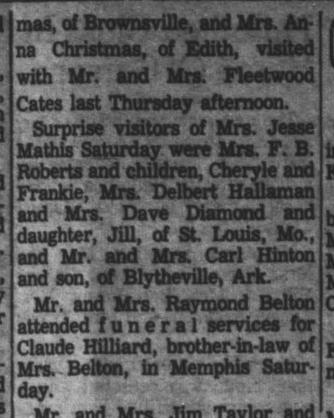
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Judges: S. M. Turner, Nat Alston, W. A. Tate. Clerks: Mrs. George Nash, Mrs. John Caldwell. Registrar: Mrs. Will Evans. FOURTH DISTRICT

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Mrs. Edith Marvel. Registrar: Mrs. Johnny Young. Edith:

Officer: H. B. Chambers. Judges: R. H. Latham, R. H. nderwood, Julian Hunt. Clerks: Mrs. C. B. Crihfield,

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gham, Walter Daniels. Clerks: Mrs. Enloe Braden, Mrs. J. A. McMahan. Registrar: Mrs. R. A. McMa-

Cook's Store: Officer: Raymond Proctor. Judges: A. B. Brogdon, J. C.

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artman, T. F. Beard. Cierks: Mrs. Annie Mae Pickard, Mrs. Paul Avery. Registrar: Mrs. Frewi Buffaloe

Witness our official signatures on this 25th day of March, 1966.

FRANK PORTIS, Chairman A. L. JENNINGS, Jr., Generatory OSEPH L. KIMMONS, Member Jounty Election Commissioners Lauderdale County, Tennessee

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Shoaf's Island: Officer: W. C. Shoaf. Judges: Bill Harris, Herman Lucy, J. T. Byrd.

Clerks: Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. Herman Lucy. Registrar: Lauren Shoaf.

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Officer: J. A. Burnham. Judges: J. N. Haynes, N. N. Caldwell, E. T. Cagle. Clerks: Mrs. N. N. Caldwell, Mrs. Virginia Bowers. Registrar: Mrs. Dollie Ann Har-

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NINTH DISTRICT Officer: Noah Ray. udges: Elmer Gill AcCaslin, H. L. Jones.

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D. W. Harrison. Registrar: Mrs. J. D. Smith. TENTH DISTRICT

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Crook, Charles Shoaf III. Clerks: Mrs. Lewis Flowers, Mrs. Lewis Holcomb.

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udges: Lynn Pittman, Elmer ones, Oscar Glimp. Clerks: Mrs. Dorris C. Unger cht, Mrs. Carey Woodard. Registrar: Mrs. Clarence Mitch-

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istrar: Mrs. J. N. Roberts.

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By Henry Murchise



he Quarterly Court.

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sust do our part in cleaning and W. L. Partain, W. E. Partain,

d let's all go to work. ----

110101014 **Of Ripley School**

ests Saturday of two men in Monday night of last week Tuesday night.

Highway 51 South, Rupley, and laxton Chipman, in whose home, ust south of Crosstown on High-way 51 in Tipton County, were bund a television set, adding ma-hine, and frozen meat which offi-the county agent. All interest-of the county agent. All interest-ed farmers are urged to atttend. Interest and were taken from the chool.

SCHOOL SCOOPS From Halls High

come for interviews with the re-day and elected the 1966-1967 offiand the owner of the owner own

Forty-two members of the FFA went to Reelfoot Packing Plant in Union City on an all-day field trip Tuesday. They toured the plant and saw the processing of the va-rious cuts of pork and beel. The lack of waste and complete utili-decry of waste and complete utility-two members of the FFA



Branding has remained a ro-

Get out the rake and the hoe, Tom Scott, and Mel Scott were among those who attended the Robert Maxwell, farm man-ager, Ernie Petree, livestock

vere hosts for the occasion. Chemical Weed Control

H. W. Luck, Extension agrono mist, of Jackson, will lead a dis-cussion on chemical weed control

the Ripley Grammar School. Bound over to Circuit Court on Wade Vochum

was stressed. Members who made the field Center to arrange for floats for turn t vis, Michael Harris, James Harts-From Halls High by Gara McCarthy, Beta Club Principals Dale Overton and Ralph Mays attended the month-by principals' meeting Tuesday afternoon in the supervisor's of-fice in the county courthouse. Wright, Nelson Wright, Stan fice in the county courthouse. Wright, Nelson Wright, Stan fice in the county courthouse. Wright, Nelson Wright, Stan Buckner Tony G. Moore, Tony D.

these tests help guide vocational every day. This equipment in-cludes two shuffle board sets, two badminton sets, two table tennis Annual Career Day has been horseshoe sets, and a softball and bats.

noon, people in different occupa-tions have been invited to speak to the high school students. Representatives from schools, colleges, and the military branch-es have been invited for the eve-ning to speak to the juniors and ning to speak to the juniors and and a second state of the second second

Brown, were Gary Arwood, Guy Strawberry Festival. Bentley, Ray Booker, Johnny A special invitation to attend Gerry Brown, Tommy is exptended to parents of beauty Glenn Cates, Donald Da- revue winners.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS Under state law as applied by Lauderdale County ated by a licensed veterinarian against rabies and registered by May 6, 1966, at one of the county vaccination clinics or at the Trustee's courthouse office. Vaccination is required previous to registration. The fee for each is \$1, if vaccination is done at clinic; you save \$1 over having the vaccination done privately. Rabies is currently epidemic in Tennessee, and anti-rabies laws must be enforced in order to protect your health, your family members, and your dogs. The clinic schedule for the next week appears below; later schedules will appear each week. This Saturday's schedule: 12-1 p. m., Flippin, 1-1:45 p. m. Curve.

The same in the same in the same in the 12:00-1:00 Hales Point

Sick & Ailing Mrs. Wallace Fields, of Helena, Ark, twin sister of Mrs. Robert Donald E. Ward, of Halls, driv-Phillips, of Halls, was able to re-er of a truck which collided with to her home last Wednes- a car and killed Truman Warren,

ip your premises, eliminating

Mrs. Robert Lawrence, of Route 1. Gates, entered Baptist Hos-pital in Memphis Sunday. Sr., at Morrilton, Ark., in June, 1964, has been cleared by a fed-a \$210,000 lowerit a \$210,000 lowerit

Lauderdale County Hospital Gates-Casie Ervin; Rt. 2, Mrs. in the suit. Ward worked for the

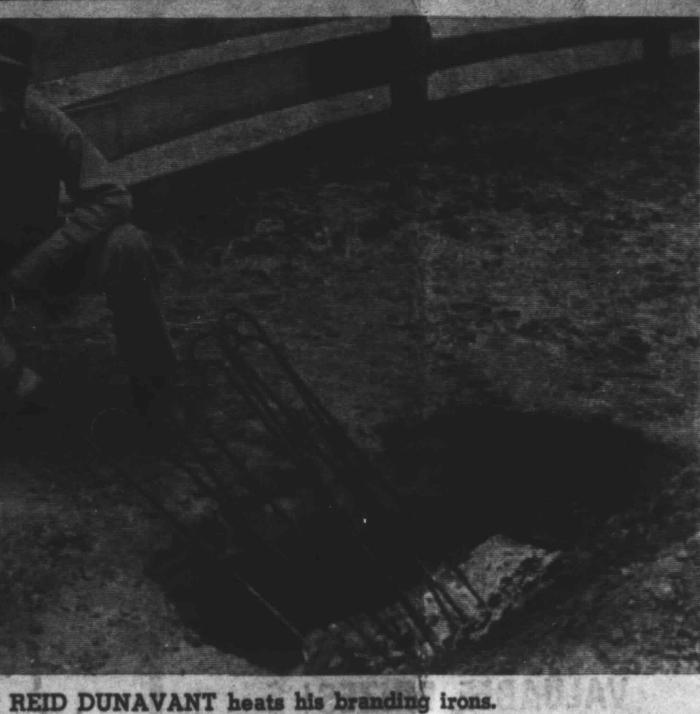
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Cleanup Week In Halls APRIL 18 THRU APRIL 22 Let's everybody do their part in making Halls a cleaner and nicer

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1966.

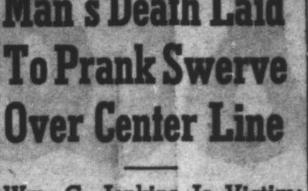
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mosquito and rat

Halls Man Free In Arkansas Lawsuit

Ward and Mauck Construction Co., Henderson, Tex. were named



Wm. C. Jenkins Is Victim; Jas. F. Claybrook Facing Charge Of Manslaughte

James Frank Claybrook,

an oncoming 1964 Mercury, James an oncoming 1964 Mercury, James H. Jordan, 17, of Route 3, Halls, from Hals High School in 1941 and To sell J. A. Dunaway

Jordan and Claybrook were unbrook car.

Cherry, 18, of Route 3, Friendship, was treated and released from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Another passenger in the Mercury, Phillip O. D. Fincher, 16, of Route 1, Gates, was treated He returned to the University by a Halls physician.

Claybrook's passanger, James elor of laws degree in June, 1965. Swift, 17, of Maury City, was He passed the Tennessee Bar treated and released from Lau-examination in February. derdale County Hospital. _____

Ben E. Chipman

m. Monday in his home. He was Car And Grocery

Services were at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Hillcrest Baptist Church L. Chipman, of Vancouver, Wash. flames.

nesday in Lebanon Methodist ber. The Rev. B. I. Crider offi-tiated. Burial was in the church Health have approved the Health Mrs. Wilbur Avery had as





served in the Navy air forces mately

Jordan's passenger, Diane cisco with a bachelor of science was fixed at \$1,000 per acre;

of San Francisco to earn his bach-

sons, Stephen and Mark, he is from

untants, in Memphis. Ben E. Chipman, retired Dyer County farmer, brother of Robert Chipman, of Halls, died at 5:15 p. Garage Fire Nips

Fire of unknown origin de-

Herbert B. Chipman, both of Memphis; and another brother, A. of the Bobby Jacobs grocery store in were slightly damaged by the

----Donald E. Ward, of Halls, driv. Mrs. Milton Luthy Vaccine Available For Red Measles

> The Lauderdale County Health day afternoon. farmer, died at noon Monday in her home near Halls, after a week's illness. She was 69. Services were at 2 p. m. Wed-ber home near Halls, after a week's illness. She was 69. Services were at 2 p. m. Wed-ber home near Halls, after a measles vaccine, which offers the possibility of complete eradication

cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge. Charge. Born near Maury City, she was a lifelong Crockett Countian. She also leaves a son, Robert The use of the vaccine in the lo-She also leaves a son, Robert

father of Mrs. Evelyn Luckett, phis last Thursday. Mrs. Carolyn Baker and Billy Simmons, all of Halls - died at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home Norman Hobart, in Kansas City, of his daughter at Frog Jump, Mo. near Halls. He was 55. Junior Beauty Revue Friday

He also leaves three other daughters, Mrs. Faye Baker and Mrs. Martha Selph, both of Ala-mo, and Mrs. Sylvia Williams, of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Min-nie Brown, of Union City; and a brother, Prentiss Simmons, of

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run to his new sub-division nort of East Tigrett;

nnected with the firm of Has- the state promised would b kins & Sills, certified public ac- this spring. -----

Sunrise Service **At Gates Church**

By Miss Byrd Sloan

in Dyersburg. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Fula Purch Chirmant a deurphter West Tigrett last Friday after-GATES, Apr. 5—An Easter Sun-rise service will be held in Gates Methodist Church at 6 a. m. Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Briggs, Senath, Mo., visited the Wilbur

Allen Lee, of Covington, is re-Leonard Simmons covering from recent surgery in the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul

Leonard Eugene Simmons, re-tired Crockett County Farmer- Hal Pennington shopped in Mem-

Services were at 2 p. m. Thurs-day in Archer's Chapel Methodist The Gates Junior Beauty Revue will be half of the Second Priday dist will be held at 8 p. m. Friday i Gates School auditorium. Price



Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamm fr., and children, of Winona, Miss., spent the weekend with Mr. Hammond's sister, Mrs. Eugene Pugh, and Mr. Pugh

ome Sunday were Mr. and M. J. Yarbrough and son, Pa

nny Porter, fo Arkan ding the spring vacation w

Anita and Celia, of

iss Susan Smith and Miss . Roberts Phillips spent the kend in Helena, Ark., with M nd Mrs. Wallace Fields and Bob

Mrs. T. G. Cooper, Jr., and ch tille, are spending this week with drs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crittendon.

sts Saturday of Mrs. Willaim and Mrs. W. G. No y. They also visited Mr. Will iams' mother, Mrs. J. M. Wil

M. E. McDearman, Jr., an fommy McDearman were

tin, Jr., attended a hair styling show in Rainbow Terrace in Mem-

home on West Main. M

his with Mr. and Mrs tobison. Larry Voss was pred on his 25th birthday.

Mrs. Roy Meadows, o ville, and Mrs. T. G. Avery were in Jackson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Pritchett of Whitehaven, are guests of M and Mrs. Leonard Andrews for the Easter holidays.

sity of North Carolina at Chape Vill, arrived Monday night spend this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook.

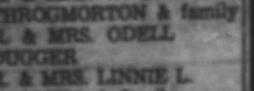
Mr. and Mrs. Wymond, Hur drove to Memphis Sunday to meet their son, Wymond Hurt, Jr., a funicipal Airport, Mr. Hurt, who as been residing in San Mateo, Calif., for several years, is re-turning to Memphis to make his dren will join him in Memphis a the close of the school year. H

CARD OF THANKS -

The family of J. G. Throgmo ton expresses its apreciation for the many deeds of kindness shown us in the illness and passing our beloved husband and father For the many dear friends at so patiently with daddy in the pital, we are grateful. For the tiful flowers that he loved a uch the visits, cards, food yers, and every precious we encouragement, we thank the selp bind up the broken in spira ving care of the nurses Dr. Johnson, we are truly kful. To all of our dear nds and leved ones, many MRS. J. G. THROGMORTON

and MARY ALICE MR. & MRS. JAMES H. THROGMORTON MR. & MRS. W. G. THROGMORTON & family

MR. & MRS. ODELL MR & MRS. LINNIE L. HARRELL & family



MISS JULIA (JUDY) ANN GOE Charles D. Lavallee, of Curundu Heights, Panama Cana

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. arl A. Cates, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goe, of Forrest City, Ark.

Miss Goe attended Halls High School and is a grad e of Balboa High School in the Canal Zone. She he erships in Tri Hi Y. Future Business Lead lomemakers and Future Teachers of America a. Canal Zone, where she is assistant editor of

r book 'Conquistador.' and vice-president of the P ots Club. Miss Goe is majoring in education The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of nd Mrs. Harrison E. Ivey, of Atlanta, Ga., an the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lavallee, of Rhod

He is a graduate of Balboa High School, Balboa, C and is now a student in Georgia Institute Wedding plans are to be announced later.

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Was Held Monda The Woman's Society of Chris n Service met Monday afternoon in the Nannie Rawles Closs room of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Wiley Perry, pre resided over the busines sion. Mrs. E. C. Thurmond open the meeting with prayer. Mrs. A. V. Roberts reported o

ervice will be in Dyersburg Apr. roses. Mrs. Rodgers Has Circle Meeting

Mrs. Joyce Rodgers in Halls.

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Louise Thurmond, and



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it out for yourself. One half of one

Japanese in the next generation. Then 30 or so years from now 311 S. College, Halls, Tenn. there will be, or can be, twice as Mrs. H. E. Pentecost property many Christian Japanese as there at 516 E. will be twice as many non-Christian Japanese as today. If the nonpristians outnumber the Christans now 200 to 1, how much will ney outnumber them in the next generation, assuming they all have about the same number of

All over the world the popu-tion explosion works against the Christians. We are presently coming more numerous, to be sure, but no as fast as our rival religionists. It is not only the pop-ulation growth that is bringing that about. Christianity was enoying a great prestige in the days when the "Christian" nations were nning the world. Now with the ecline of colonialism the prestige of western religion has likewise lined. Not only so, but here here our religion has more presige and influence than ever, the world is very stubborn in its resistance to the ideals and the ife of the church. The church stands for God; the contemporary world lives as if God were dead. The church honors the home; the orid tears it down. The church aches chastity and calls unstity sin; the world (to judge ow the movies) finds unchastity ly funny. And so it goes. The urch is low-rated so much that even some of her leaders are beginning to call this the post-Christ-ian era. Even the Christian with an optimistic faith must admit that this is for the church a time of weakness and defeat.

Whose victory?

But there is no need to be essimist. The Bible's view of the church is a victory view. When we speak of the victory or defeat of the church, what do we really mean? It is not the church alone hose future concerns us. This s the church of Christ. Every and every victory are his also. The church cannot win unless he ins. That would be as absurd as for an army to win while their neral was defeated. And if he wins, the church will win. For in spite of every discouragement and tback we persist in believing that Christ will win over all his and our enemies. It is Easter, and one meaning of the Resurrection is a sign and pledge that the God to conquered death, the "man of hat is hostile to God. (Recail on autilines capyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by

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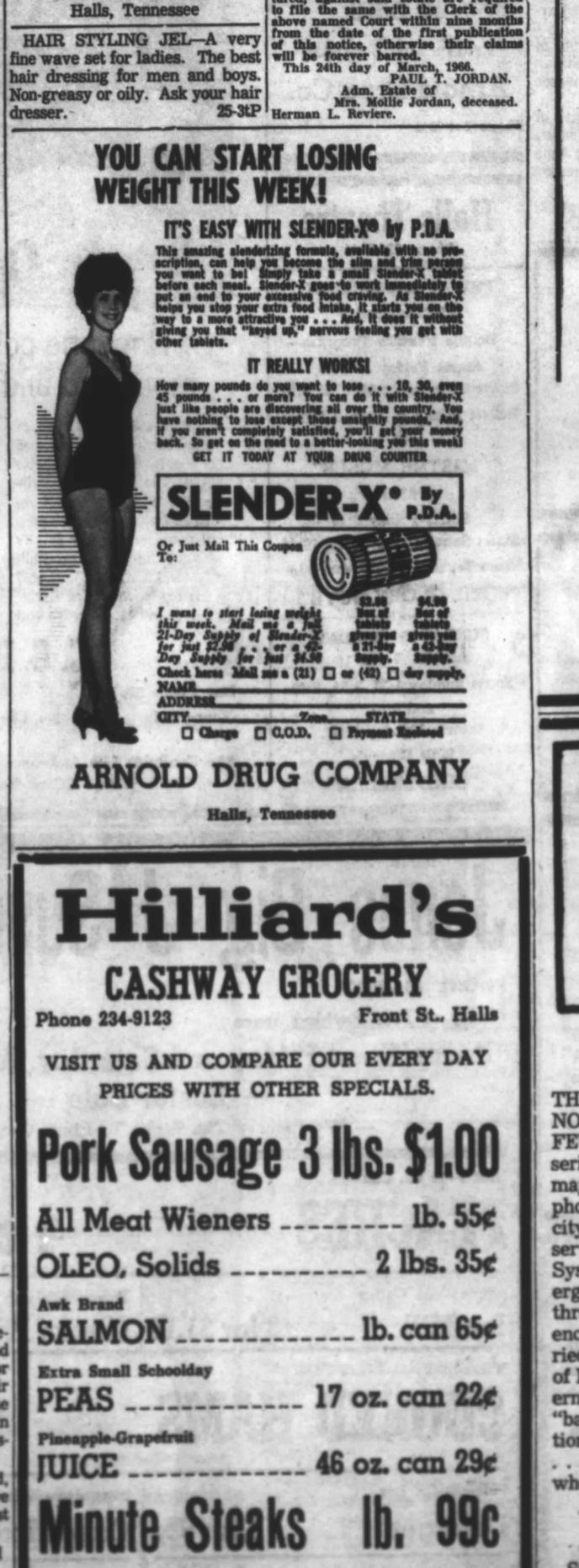
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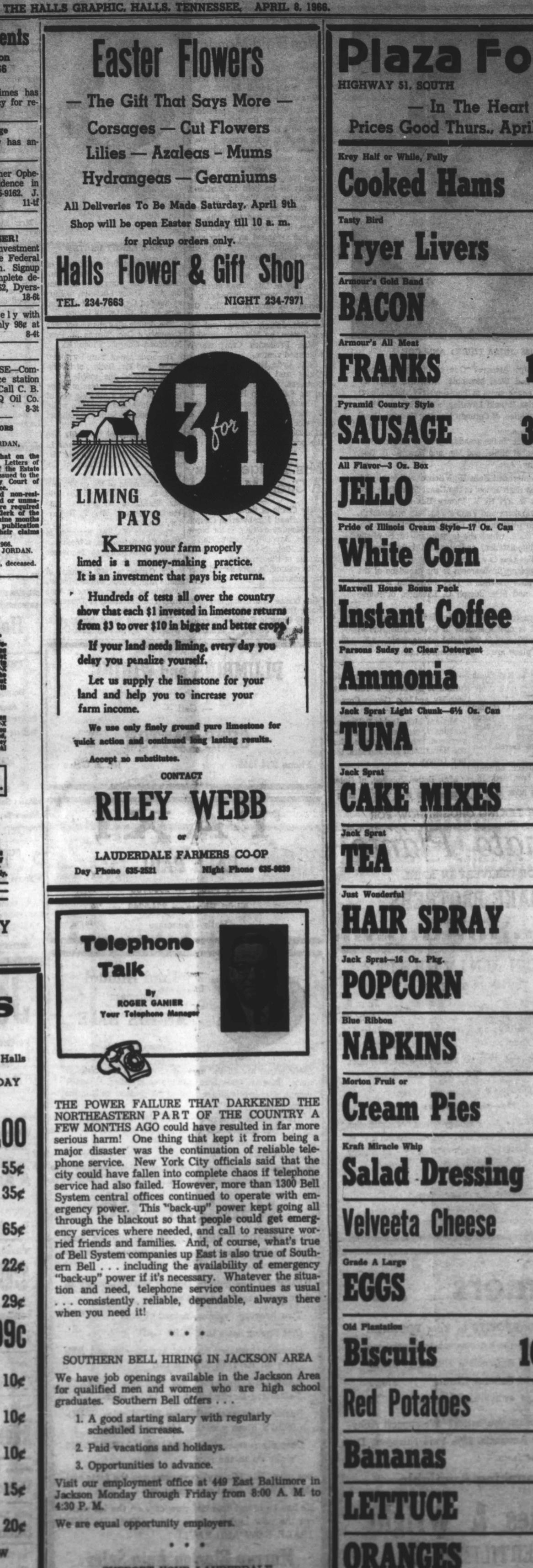
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have left is griping. Maybe we ould accomplishm something ward correcting some of our so-

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us recently about the poor condi-tion of the streets in Halls. Mayor Jordan has told us that day announced his candidacy re-election in the general electio. Aug. 4th. Statement and a state of the

With Malathion. Guthion: cated interest in all the citize

m, corn, and soy beans met at



Six Year Tenure Limit cinct did not vote.

Lauderdale County Sheriff, Thurs

duties of sheriff and the poss "It has been a great honor

and its people are the finest to "There are many things I think

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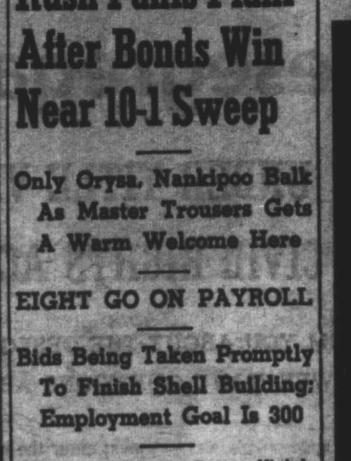
little more than \$103,000. He has bers each in the "All-Timers"

-----22 All-Timers Gain red real service in helping farm- HHS Top Ten List

udents have made the "Top The list is sponsored by

made it possible for one farmer to feed and clothe 30 other people. Halls Beta Club to encourage scholarship in grades seven through twelve. badges with a big "3" badges with a At the end of each six-weeks were Tommy Elmore, Raybon missioner of tax matters.

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expansion and gravel parking lots At Keeneland Pk.; for the plant, as is customary in Two Serving, Two Former, Take Tops \$103,000 the location of new industries. Highway commissioners reported that only one of their four bull-

first dozers was operable and said that

Handicap. Winners' share of the the same treatment accorded to The board includes: other industrial acquisitions.

nominated to run in feature Juniors were Charlotte Garrett, Brown III. races in Garden State Park in Jimmy Hutcherson, Thomas Mar- Two former aldermen

ley and Fran Mynatt.

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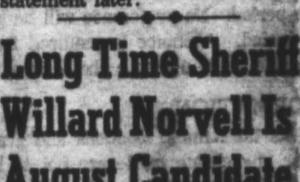
"Top Ten" printed in black, did three sophomores-Judy Chil- Mrs. Roy the Top Ten list is written ry Leggett, McKay Newman, and he The Nashville Tennessear

dist Fourth Class Bobby Tros- "4" were presented in a special three members for the first time tend chaling Fourth Class Bobby Trosper, at performance of the classes with seven members for the first time on the list: Ann Latham, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra to the seven members at FL Sam Bobby spent 14 days on route to made the highest grades on the list: Ann Latham, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra term, Sandra to the seven members at FL Sam Bobby spent ten days on route to his new assignment at FL Member, Max. Other term, Sandra to the seven members at FL Sam Bobby spent ten days on route to his new assignment at FL Members a

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General Election Voting reach them.



highway department to do Reins In Ripley

And Two Fresh Aldermen seriously injured. Take Oaths From Carney

elected-Frank Garner, beginning ary War soldier, will unveil a hishis eighth term, and George torical highway marker on High-

New Jersey and Aqueduct Park tin, Patricia Meeks, and Janet office again-Leon Hargett and p. m. Sunday at Lebanon Meth-Sophomore "All-Timers" were Two aldermen who have

He retained Garner as police torical Commission.

Four juniors, one sophomore, commissioner and named Crain The Rev. John Deal will and two freshmen received to the Power Board; Brown to the the invocation and The Rev. naking Gas and Water Board; Walker as Thurmond the benediction. Miss fire commissioner; Hargett street Kathy Daws will be soloist. Juniors wearing "3" Friday commissioner; and Wilson com- Alamo Boy Scouts will sound

colors are black and gold, the Clifford Brasfield, a junior, J. Nunn, Mrs. D. R. Nunn, and taught school in Halls 18 years ttend a series of Broadway plays She was 85. Seniors Lead All-Timers

Four Are New-comers

Twenty-two badges with a big

three members for the first time

tend will be "Cactus Flower,"

stated a series of broadway project

Services were at 2:30 p. m.
Liberty, Miss.; 16 grandchildren.

and nine great-grandchildren.

FTB HATTS GRAPHIC

ix persons were injured, Mrs. Harold Dodson, of Union permanent press trousers, a warm welcome last Thursday by approving a bond issue for it by nearly a 10-1 margin. Light voting except in Ripley, where the city election spurred

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way 88 noting his career after memorial services for him at 3 Mrs. Bertha Jones

J. Weldon Burrow, of Memphis,

Mrs. Bertha Jones, of Dyerswill be master of ceremonies for of Halls, died at 1:30 p. m. Sat- sales tax in this county until more Wood, Winn, with Roberts havin Judy Hutcher- served before-Floyd Crain and exercises, and Dr. Robert White, of Nashville, state historian, will urday in Parkview Hospital in information is available to show left. Mayor Viar reappointed Scott bring the address. Among other Dyersburg, which she had entered the need. Dyersburg, which she had entered the need. Signed by 187 persons asking that nine days earlier, after eight The Halls board's official min- a Negro assistant county agent be Freshmen were Debbie Hog-gard, Edwin Hutcherson, Linda Jones, Tommy Kelly, and Nina Dunavant, recorder; Joe H. Wal-ker, Jr., city attorney; Bob White, police chief; and John Kennedy, dignitaries expected for the occa-police chief; and John Kennedy, phis, introducing West Tennessee Services were at 4 p. m. Sun- "On Feb. 7, there was a dis-

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966.

County Hurt Six But None Acutely

Mrs. Harold Dodson Enters Dyersburg Hospital After Her Vehicle Overturns

3-WAY HALLS IMPACT Halted Trucks Are Rammed: Students From Wisconsin Overturned On New 51

Mrs. Dodson said that appar-ently her left front wheel locked,

The public is invited. -----Mrs. J. B. Ellis

Mrs. Lizzie Maude Jackson

Tuesday of last week



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Vernon McBride, Jr., Thursday

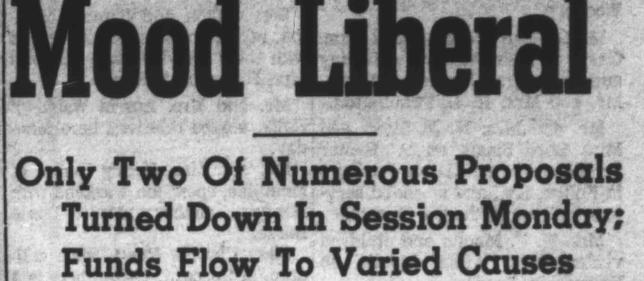
left Mrs. Ralph at home.

tion, but until I see you I would like to take this opportunity to ask your help and support."

She also leaves five other se Roellen, Mrs. O. C. Tredo and Liberty, Miss.; 16 grandchildren

DEATH TOLL SPURTS

dchildren; and more than over the same period provement move would lead to pacity expected to id. last year.



The purse-strings were open Monday during Laude

New appropriations were granted County Youth Council, Rice Park in Ripley, Little League teams in Halls, and county Republicans, who are plan ning their first county primary in August

Appropriations were increased for the county library, tax assessor's office, health department, and welfare de-partment. In August 4th Balloting Six Year Tenure Limit

me food-stamp accountant and deferred a request that it hire a Negro as assistant county agent

Nolan Criner, incumbent Lau-derdale County register, Thurs-day announced his candidacy for re-election in the general election by Dwarshurz Aug. 4th. He said he would have a public statement later. Long Time Sheriff was taken to Parkview Rospital Aug. 4th. Mrs. Dodson and her children, along with Mrs. W. E. Ralph, of Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph at home. Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph at home. Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph at home. Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph at home. Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph at home. Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph at home. Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph at home. Halls, had just returned from a long with Mrs. W. E. Ralph

Here are Court actions in detail:

will do my best to make your and Gates and Halls will be asked the new building. to pledge their shares, too, though The welfare department infavorably to the sales tax pro- building expenses, but state

> Halls Mayor Jerre Jordan correct because "incomplete."

cussion concerning a proposed z, of which she was Lauderdale County one cent sales member. Burial was in Green tax. The board went on record Halls Funeral Home in charge. She was a lifelong Dyer Coun-ther advised so they could see it

ad Odis Jones, of Peoria, Ill.; a tion of a proposed 1¢ sales tax. Chase aerial maps chase aerial maps Nashville Tuesday to enplane for New York City. They will join a tour sponsored pital in Memphis, which she had of the closing of Halls High School." The

> ATH TOLL SPURTS e death toll for 1966 has now and the equivelant 1965 highdied the school group. Halls aldermen -13 expressed fear that the school im-

"I hope to see and talk to each Halls aldermen have twice voted was increased \$4,560 to cover its

his board's position were in-ifor \$1,800 toward a full time food

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Gates Locals By Miss Byrd Sloan

iss Ruth Maclin, who atte

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latham, in Ripley.

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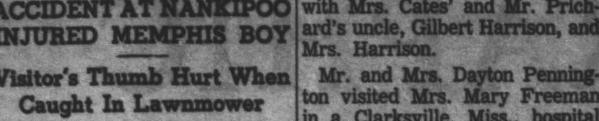
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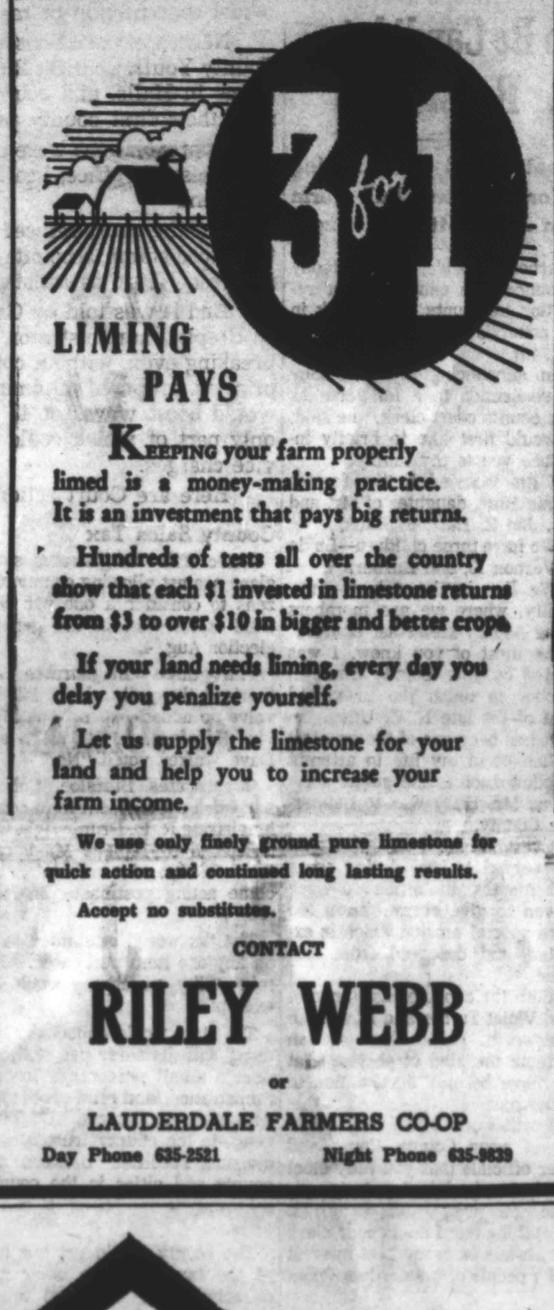
Mrs. Alice Conyers. Mrs. J. K. Yarbro, of Decatur spent the weekend with he er, Mrs. R. L. Hardy. Tom Avery en, of Memphis, were guest Avery's parents, Mr. an rs. Alma Lille

ury City, visited Mr. and Mr. rs. Jett Gives WMS Program The Woman's Missionary

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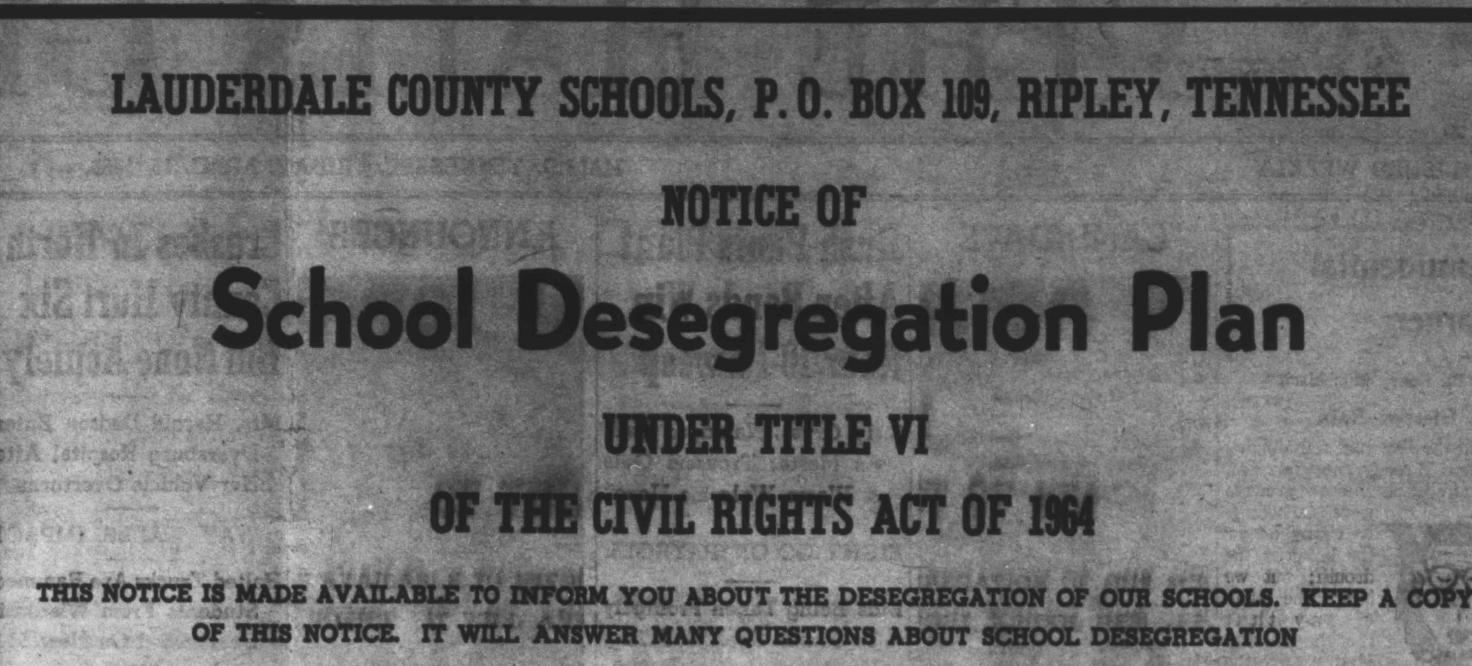


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THIRTY DAY SPRING CHOICE PERIOD Each student or his parent, or other adult person acting as parent, is r quired to choose the school the student will attend next school year. The choice period will begin on April 5th and close May 5th, 1966.

3. EXPLANATORY LETTERS AND SCHOOL CHOICE FORMS On the first day of the choice period, an explanatory letter and this notice will be sent by first-class mail to the parent, or other adult person acting as parent, of each student then in the schools who is expected to attend school er, together with a return envelope addressed to the Superintendent. Add tional copies of the letter, this notice and the choice form are freely available to the public at any school and at the Superintendent's office.

4. RETURNING THE CHOICE FORMS forms by hand to any school or by mail to the Superintendent's office, at any time during the 30-day choice period. No preference will be given for choos ing early during the choice period. A choice is required for each studen No assignment to a school can be made unless a choice is made first.

5. CHOICE FORM INFORMATION The school choice form lists the names, locations and grades offered for each school. The reasons for any choice made are not to be stated. form asks for the name, address and age of the student, the school and grace currently or last attended, the school chosen for the following year, the propriate signature, and whether the form has been signed by the stude or his parent. (If choice form asks for the student's race, color, or nation origin, insert the following sentences: "The race, color, or national orig of the student is requested for purposes of recordkeeping required by t U. S. Office of Education. The information will not be used in any way ainst the student.") Any letter or other written comm ion which identifies the student and the school he wishes to attend will. leemed just as valid as if submitted on the choice form supplied by the schoo ystem. The names of students and the schools they choose or are assigned to under the plan will not be made public by school officials

6. COURSE AND PROGRAM INFORMATION To guide students and parents in making a choice of school, listed below by schools, are the courses and programs which are not given at every school in this school system.

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American Government	3/2	0	16	0
Economics	1/2	1	34	0
Physical Science	1	0	0	0
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7. SIGNING THE CHOICE FORM parent. A student who has reached the age of 15 at the time of choice, or will the above address or phone number.

Lauderdale County Schools

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	Johnson Consolidated 1-8	
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ust 1-8	Ripley Elementary 1-8	
Courses And Credit	offered At Following Schools	

his parent before the end of the period

8. PROCESSING OF CHOICES

No choice will be denied for any reason other than overcrowding. In cases dents choosing the school who live closest to it will be assigned to that school. Whenever a choice is to be denied, overcrowding will be determined by a uniform standard applicable to all schools in the system.

9. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT, SECOND CHOICE

All students and their parents will be promptly notified in writing of their hool assignments. Should any student be denied his choice because of overrowding he will be promptly notified and given a choice among all other chools in the system where space is available

10. STUDENTS MOVING INTO THE COMMUNITY

A choice of school for any student who will be new to the school system may be made during the spring 30-day choice period or at any other time before he enrolls in school. An explanatory letter, this notice and the school choice form will be given out for each new student as soon as the school syster knows about the student. At least seven days will be allowed for the return of the choice form when a choice is made after the spring 30-day choice period A choice must be made for each student. No assignment to any school ca be made unless a choice is made first;

11. STUDENTS ENTERING FIRST GRADE

The parent, or other adult person acting as parent, of every child enter-the first grade is required to choose the school his child will attend. noices will be made under the same free choice process used for students new to the school system in other grades, as provided in paragraph 10.

12. PRIORITY OF LATE CHOICES

No choice made after the end of the spring 30-day choice period may be denied for any reason other than overcrowding. In the event of overcrowd-ing, choices made during the 30-day choice period will have first priority. Overcrowding will be determined by the standard provided for in paragraph 8. Any parent or student whose first choice is denied because of overcrowd ing will be given a second choice in the manner provided for in paragraph 13. TESTS, HEALTH RECORDS AND OTHER

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Any academic tests or other procedures used in assigning students to schools, grades, classrooms, sections, courses of study, or for any other pur-pose, will be applied uniformly to all students without regard to race, color. origin. No choice of school will be denied because of failure at e time of choice to provide any health record, birth certificate, or other The student will be tentatively assigned in accordance with the plan and the choice made, and given ample time to obtain any required docu-ment. Curriculum, credit, and promotion procedures will not be applied in such a way as to hamper freedom of choice of any student.

14. CHOICES ONCE MADE CANNOT BE ALTERED

choice has been submitted, it may not be changed, even though hich it applies, except in the case of (1) compelling hardship, change of residence to a place where another school is closer. (3) the availbility of a school designed to fit the special needs of a physically handicapped student, (4) the availability at another school of a course of study required by the student, which is not available at the school chosen.

15. ALL OTHER ASPECTS OF SCHOOLS DESEGREGATED

All school-connected services, facilities, athletics, activities and programs are open to all on a desegregated basis. A student attending school for the first time on a desegregated basis may not be subject to any disqualification or waiting period for participation in activities and programs, including athletics, which might otherwise apply because he is a transfer student. All transportation furnished by the school system will also operate on a desegre-gated basis. Faculties will be desegregated, and no staff member will lose ecause of race, color or national origin. This includes any case where less staff is needed because schools are closed or enrollment is re-

16. ATTENDANCE ACROSS SCHOOL SYSTEM LINES

No arrangement will be made, or permission granted, by the school sys-tem for any students living in the community it serves to attend school in another school system, where this would tend to limit desegregation, or where the opportunity is not available to all students without regard to race, color or national origin. No arrangement will be made, or permission granted, by this school system for any students living in another school system to attend school in this system, where this would tend to limit desegregation, or where the opportunity is not available to all students without regard to race, color or national origin.

17. VIOLATIONS TO BE REPORTED

It is a violation of our desegregation plan for any school official or teacher to influence or coerce any person in the making of a choice or to threaten. any person with penalties or promise favors for any choice made. It is also a violation of Federal regulations for any person to intimidate, threaten, coerce, retaliate or discriminate against any individual for the purpose of interfering with the free making of a choice of school. Any person having any dge of any violation of these prohibitions should report the facts imme-y by mail or phone to the Equal Educational Opportunities Program, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., 20202 (telephone 202-962-0333) is consent. Any other widlation of the desegregation plan or other discrimnation based on race, color, or national origin in the achool system is also a violation of Federal requirements, and should likewise be reported. Anyone with a complaint to report should first bring it to the attention of local school officials, unless he feels it would not be helpful to do so. If local officials do SIGNING THE CHOICE FORM A choice form may be signed by a parent or other adult person acting as violation should report them immediately to the U.S. Office of Education at

Any parent who has not received the letter described in paragraph 3 above is asked to phone 635-2941.

ing spent a few days in Knoxville as guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jacques, Jr., and Mr. Jac-ques. Joining them in Knoxville for the Easter holidays were an-gues. Joining them in Knoxville for the Easter holidays were an-

Mrs. W. F. Lott, of Floyd Duncan, of Route a, Sity, Kan., spent Tuesday Halls, entered Kennedy Hospital

s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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vel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., during weekend to meet their daug Harvey Coulter, and Mr Apopka, Fla. Th Alix and Stacy, ts for several weeks, accom ed their parents back th

Mrs. Forrest Heathcott is spend-ing several days in Memphis as the guest of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison drove to Camden Sunday after-noon to meet their son, Chuck Murchison, and Mrs. Murchison for a brief visit.

Mrs. R. E. Bullock, of Memphis State University, spent the week end at her home here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alley ar-ived home last Friday after hav-ng spent last week in New Oreans, La., where Mr. Alley a bended a Volkswagen school.

b Lexington, Ky., last Friday fternoon and attended the races in Keeneland Park Saturday in thich the Viar horse, Bay Phan-m, finished first in the feature tace of the day. They returns to Halls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Maynard, of McKenzie, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rodgers.

hil Crihfield and Stan Carnell arned to the University of Ten-see in Knoxville Sunday after ing spent the Easter boli

Halls Theatr UNDAY, SATURDA APRIL 15-18 Starts Friday 7:00 and 9: 2.54 and 8-52 Table & Barris & Barrison Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:55, 7:00 and \$:25

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cago, En route home, they visited Mr. kend with their Ferguson's brother, S. T. Fergu

G Avery visited Memohis was carried to suffered in a smashup while rac-ing in the Halls Speed Bowl. He Baptist Church in Memphis by the was not believed seriously in-pastor, The Rev. James W.

Mrs. Billy Viar, of Halls, is re-covering nicely after surgery last Friday in Parkview Hospital in

Halls-Rt. 2, Ann Martin; Star tarial work; H. G. Conley,

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The newlyweds are residing a 34 Jefferson Ave., Memphis.

rents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lott. esday afternoon, Mrs. G. F. tient in Lauderdale County Hos- SCHOOL SCOOPS From Halls High

Plans for Career Day, Apr. 26th, | are being completed. Some who Gates - Rt. 2, Mrs. Tommy are Stuart Crichfield, on farming;

Dyersburg Fri-win. Delegates, who earned points

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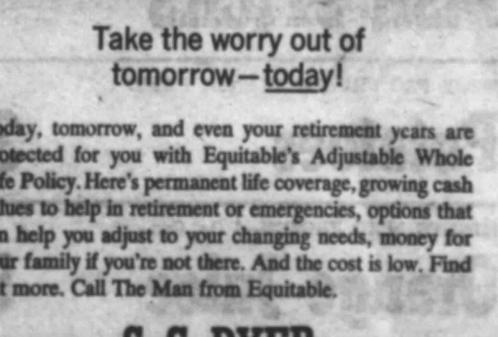
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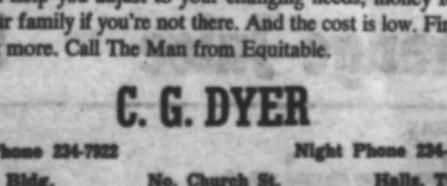
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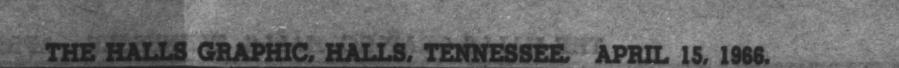
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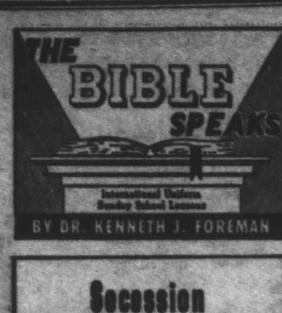
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Don't we all know this

professor to us? Perhaps need to death of his own nation. Rome

just as mortal as Sodom? It cer- Jones, day phone 234-7800, spring we are going to study two kingdoms in decay. Rot spread faster in one than in the other, but both were doomed. In the course of our studies we may often have occasion to observe that the Bible is by no means silent on such themes as politics and public affairs.

Too small a share

The nation of Israel came into existence through a secession. The reader should by all means look up the story in the "back-ground Scripture" where it is told more at length. King Solomon was dead. He had had a brilliant reign marked by a long peace and immense wealth. This wealth, however, was concentrated in the city of Jerusalem. The masses of the people had small share of Solomon's golden treasures. Indeed Solomon's son, Rehoboam, who would hardly have painted the picture blacker than it was, meeting, "My father chastised you Crop 1 e of our time, "You took a rievance; they demanded to what Rehoboam was going

The common people of that time had hardly any cash money. not feel kindly toward a govern-ment that was such a burden to them. A people will love a governmt (King or President or Conress or Parliament or whatever) h they feel is helping them, dally one that helps them get advice, so he first asked the older Ben Chipman. men (cabinet members, we should probably call them) who had been King Solomon's advisers. King Solomon had been wise mough to know that even the wisest man on earth can use good advice! These experienced men advicel These experienced men gave young Rehoboam a piece of wisdom good for all govern-ments of all kinds even today: If you will be a servant to this people, they will be your servants

But instead of taking this fine advice, Rehoboam made the mis-take of a lifetime. He went and asked the young men of his own age who knew no more about government than he did. The bad advice given by Rehoboam's pals ("Tell these grumblers they haven't seen anything yet" was the gist of it) spelled the nation's doom. It gave the secessionists something to secese about. Rehoboam probably died without ever knowing what had hit him. but he was really the one who lit the fuse of secession.

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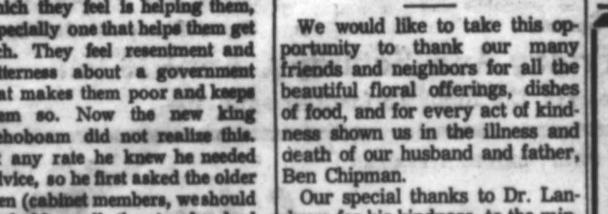
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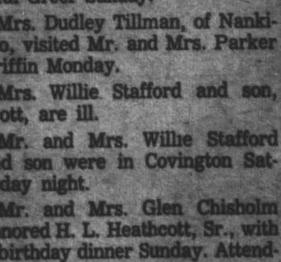
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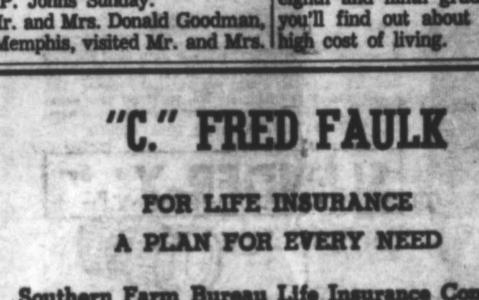
8-4t people of Halls at the time of the loss of our mother, Mrs. Morrow Jones, The beautiful flowers, the Mr. & Mrs. James L. Jones

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Jones Coy Jones



By Mrs. Sam Harrell G. J. Henson, all of sited Mrs. Neely Bu ighway 51, sout and Mrs. Donald B - In The Heart Of Plaza City -Prices Good Thurs., Apr. 14th Thru Wed., Apr. 20th transferrant and a second damage front and and and "C." FRED FAULK FOR LIFE INSURANCE A PLAN FOR EVERY NEED LYKE'S-15 Oz. Can Chili with Beans 4 cans \$1.00 Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company Home 635-2985 THRIFTY PINK DISHWASHING Detergent 13 oz. 5 milett SUAVE HAIR SPRAY, SHAMPOO, or 994 Value Star Starter Starter RO Creme Kinse 2.20 Pure Lard 50 lb. stand \$6.49 PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S NEW BOLD 20 Oz. Box 89c 3 boxes Detergent COASTAL-8 On Phy. \$1.00 4 for FISH STICKS WEST PAC FROZEN FRENCH FRIED 2 Lb. Bag 3 bags \$1.00 Potatoes MINUTE MAID FROZEN-6 Os. Can 5 cans \$1.00 **Orange** Juice 2 lbs. 49c Margarine TWIN PET CANNED-15 Or. Can 6 cans GREEN ONIONS OF CELLO BAG 2 for concerning these Bonds and the

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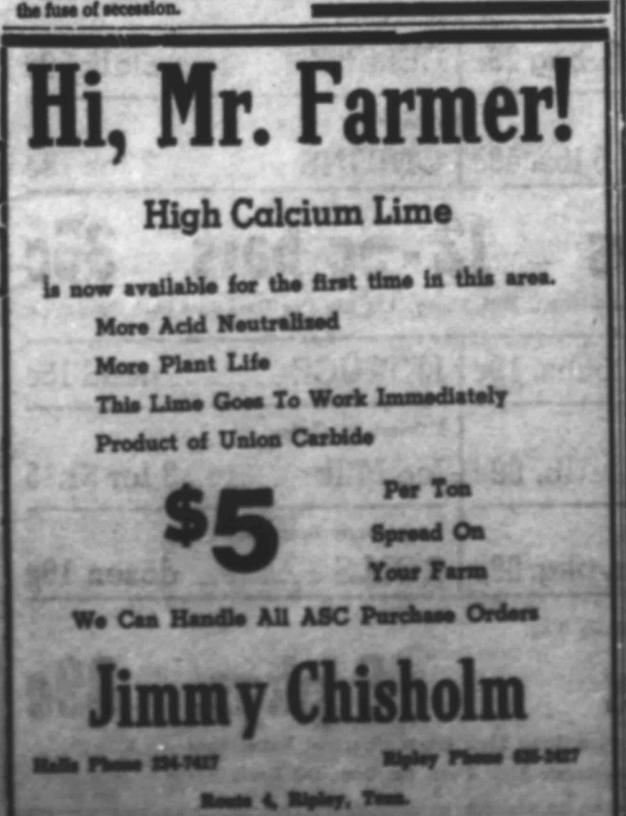
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lauderdale County, Tennes-see, will receive oral bids at ten o'clock a. m., C. S. T., on May 10, 1966, at the office of the County Judge in Ripley, Tennessee, for the pur-chase of \$250,000 Industrial Building Revenue and Tax Deficiency Bonds of said County dated May 1, 1966, denomination \$1,000, due serially in numerical order on May 1 of each of the years as follows:

Year	Amount	Bond Numbers	
1967	\$ 8,000	1 to 8	
1968	8,000	9 to 16	
1969	8,000	17 to 24	18.1.3
1970	9,000	25 to 33	1.43
1971	9,000	34 to 42	12.00
1972	9,000	43 to 51	
1973	10,000	52 to 61	
1974	10,000	62 to 71	d-76
1975	11,000	72 to 82	200
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1981	14,000	144 to 157	1200
1982	14,000	158 to 171	
1983	15,000	172 to 186	
1984	15,000	187 to 201	
1985	16,000	202 to 217	
1986	16,000	218 to 233	
1987	17,000	234 to 250	
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Legality of these Bonds will be approved by Peck, Shaffer and liams, Attorneys, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the printed Bonds and Legal Opinion will be furnished without cost to the Purchaser.

der which bids are to be made may be obtained from Financial Con-sultants of America, Inc., Post Office Box 1900, Memphis, Tennessee, or from the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any and all



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 15, 1968

ckens Saturday night



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Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison ery Short Sprin his is perhaps the least preble spring within our mem-

Harold Meier, prosecutor for Fremont County in Lander, Wyo., said Kirkpatrick "wanted to shoot it out" with a man named Dale

and his son also fought with Kirk trick, Meier said.

He said Kirkpatrick was charged on two other counts of aggravat ed assault and battery "for strik ing them with the butt of a pis

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer of Memphis, formerly of Sev

ed, with burial in Lauder-Britt, and Mike McKee. Debbie Lasure and David Stall-Born near Ripley, he had lived

Florida officers said the Wyon-ing charge, stemming from a sup-pertime argument in the Rams-horn Inn in Dubois, Wyo., April th, had nothing to do with Mrs. irkpatrick's death. Varold Meier, prosecutor for

the prosecutor said. "I t believe the two men knew other before " The haseball schedule is:

2	THE DESCORI SCREWNIC TO	-
	April 20-Brownsville Then	N
8	April 22-Brighton Her	P
	April 25-Friendship Her	X
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	May 2-Ripley Then	re
1	May 4-Brownsville Her	re
	May 6-Brighton The	
1	May 12-Ripley Her	N
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The couple's nine-year-old in the group of high school libra-rians in Tennessee. Other cate-gories are elementary librarians in Tennessee, and these two in Tipton County Memorial Hospital

Airkpairick also leaves rents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer of Memphis, formerly of her grandmother, Mrs. Bray, of Ripley; and one , James L. Bray, of Mem-base were at 3 p. m. Wed-of last week in Garner's Funeral Home. The Rev.

She was a member of First Bap- ings will represent Halls High in in Memphis since Jan.

Portis' Successor The state has appointed . Walker, Ripley attorney, immons and A. L. Jenni Mrs. Nell Portis will remain a election commission clerk.

it one of the most ex

Sam V. Carmack III Victim Of Crash; Milton Casey, Joe Sanders Are Injured

Samuel Vincent Carmack I 19, of 1439 Snowden, Memphis, a rival at Tipton County Memorial ospital in Covington at 12:20 a. Tuesday after an accident i The Kirkpatrick told sheriff's eputies, as he removed it from the scabbard and struck for the scabbard and struck pole on Highway 51 about the miles north of Covington.

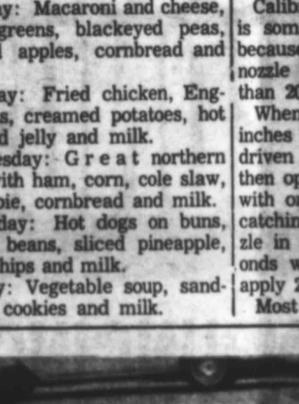
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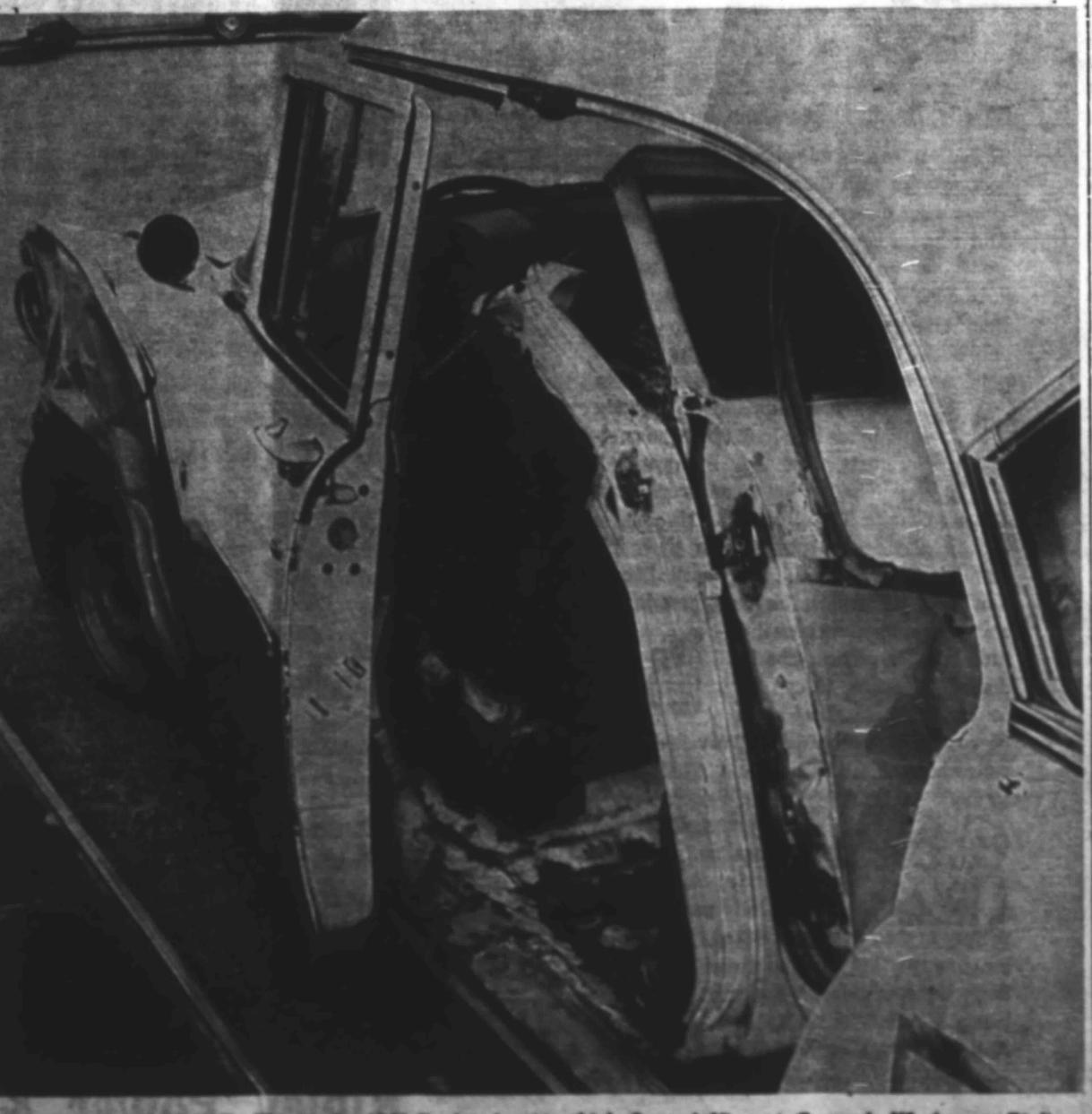
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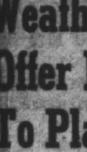
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HALLS, TENNESSEE, 1

CANDIDATE







Deadline Is M By F. H. Paschal s will stay 68° or more for ten tian," he says, "and have d in Ripley all of my life. "My wife, Kathryn, is a music belped students with the decorat-ing are Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mar-tin, Jr., Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, Mrs. Drops in temperatures of the and Crockett Counties. Built of the soll to 50° on one day in the ten after planting can hurt cotton My wife, Kathryn, is a music cher. We have three children, unaway, Jr., Diane, and Roger. "I will try to see every voter hat I possibly can before Aug. th. I solicit your vote and sup-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

AY. APRIL 22, 1966.

Her Best Dates o Plant Cotton

ear April's End Is Best Bet And Experiment Station's

WHERE DEATH RODE-This is the 1955 Ford sedan in which Samuel Vincent Carmack III. former Biplian. was killed Tuesday morning when it struck a utility pole on Highway 51 north of Covington.

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iderdale's Or Of Dozen Countie **Considering Levy**

Haywood, Tipton Are Some Others Eyeing Sales Tax: 15 Collect It Already

Proceeds are estimated above \$125,000 annually.

Haywood County Court, meeti Monday of last week, put the tax agenda for the July tern Tipton County Court, meetin

David Stewart, 16, son of Mr and Mrs. James Stewart, of Route 1, Halls, had surgery Monday night in Campbell's Clinic in Memphis for injuries suffered

a motor bike-pickup truck acci-dent late Monday afternoon. He suffered a broken left leg when his motor bike skidded into the rear of a pickup truck driven by Bobby Neal Thurmond, of

Mr. Thurmond in his pickup truck, Mr. Stewart, also in a pick-up truck, and David were en route to the home of Mr. Stewto look at some cattle, with Da vid on the motorbike between the ing. When Mr. Thurmond stopped David was unable to stop an kidded into the rear of the pic

He was taken to Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg and then tran ferred to Memphis. -----

Joe Berry Bishop

Services were at 2 p. m. last Friday in First Baptist Church in Obion. The Rev. Joe Acuff officiated. Burial was in Rosel Cemetery in Obion. Born in Dyersburg, he attended Halls schools. He had lived in

He contracted rheumatic fever while serving in the Navy during

World War II and had been unab a construction worker He was a Baptist. He also leaves his w

Arlene Hayden Bishop; a daugh ter, Miss Brenda Bishop, at home; another brother, John Bishop, of Thornville, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Vincent and Mrs. A. A. White, both of Dyersburg.



ates Local

By Miss Byrd Sloan

ekend in the W. P. Alexander, of Covington, visited Mr. and Mrs. home in Dversburg. Willie Stafford Sunday.

Dr. Sara Murray, the A. A. Coff-ans and Mrs. Alice Conyers had Haskins Lockhart, of Dyersburg

Calif., is vis- Esra Sun

Mrs. Lyle Jamerson, or wennes ton, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Lena day

of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Pace at Edith Sunday.

Weekend guests of the Quinton Youngs were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Witt and son, Paul, and W. A. Witt, of Memphis.

The R. L. Penningtons visited Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Williams at orked Deer Sunday afternoon. metra McWilliams invites u to see many new items just ceived and on display at Barnett's Gift Store. iren attended the opening of Loeb's Barbecue in Dyersburg Saturday. They heard Pat Boone and had lunch there. Jerry Ball and daughters, Bren-and Cindy, of Memphis, spent with the J. A. Pal frs. Clayton Glass, of Coving-

Mrs. A. T. McKinnon. Mrs. Lloyd Duncan, of Mem-phis, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McKin

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Memphis Con ference is meeting this Thursday and Friday in First Church in ersburg. Mrs. Cecil Baker is ate from the Gates W.S.C.S. ers are also attending.

gular Meeting Of W.S.C.S. The Woman's Society of Chrisian Service met in Gates Meth-dist Church Tuesday evening of last week for its regular meeting,

hith 30 present. Mrs. Hollis Johnson joined the Miss Byrd Sloan conducted the levotional on Christian steward-

R. V. Lilley led the pro-"Intimations." She was asisted by Mrs. Hal Pennington, frs. Lois Gamble, Mrs. Danny feeks, and Mrs. H. L. Hutcherson. Mrs. Grady Kelly sang "Life is Good, For God Contrives It." New officers were elected.

Mrs. Brassfield Wood, Mrs. O. Davis, Mrs. A. T. McKinnon, d Mrs. Audrey Mitchell, hosturse with coffee.

WOODARD HAS COURSE Halls Soldier Is Graduated From Army School

Pvt. Charles P. Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Woodard, of Route 1, Halls, completed a communication center specialist's urse at the Army Southeastern gnal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.,

Voodard, 21, entered the Army t November and received basic tining at Ft. Polk, La. He attended Halls High School. -----

BLUEW IS TOP SCORES Halls Basic Trainee Paces Unit In Physical Test

Kenneth R. Bluew, son o

Mrs. W. C. Bluew, of 115 entered the Army He is a 1964 graduate of Hall

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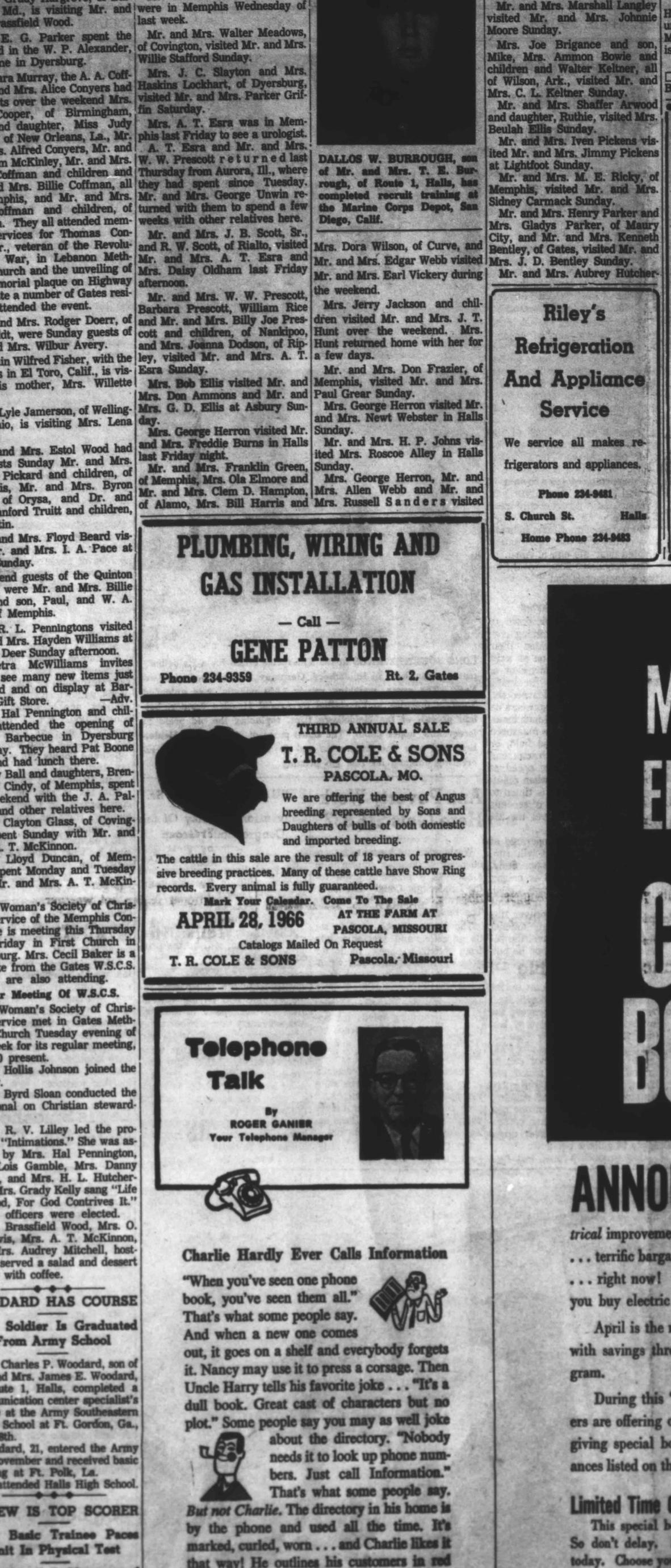
Dry Hill Loc. By Mrs. Sam Harrel

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meadows

Orleans, La., Mr. phis last Friday to see a urolog and Mrs. W. W. Prescott returned last

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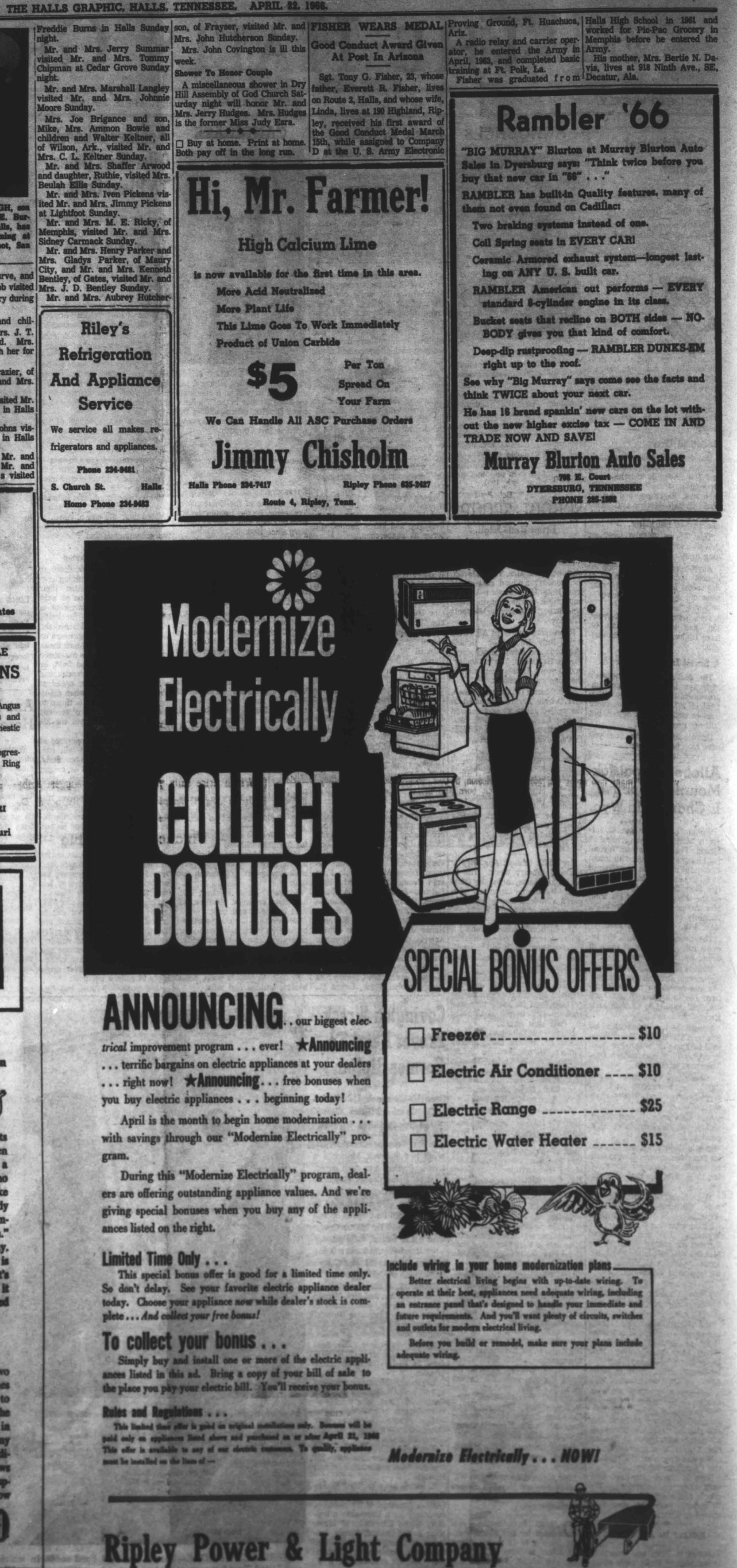
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shier and executive vice- n of Bank of Halls, a akers during spent Tuesday with her mother, the convention was Andrew Holt, president of The University of Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn also visited their son, Josh Nun while in Memphis.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Mem-is spending several dawn Hospital. Mrs. Frank mompson, of Mem-phis, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. May Cher-ry. Accompanying her here was Mrs. J. F. Mederios, Jr., also of Memphis, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E, T. Palmer in Dyersburg. Hospital. Mrs. Sewell Hawkins, of Halls, entered Methodist Hospital in Memphis this Thursday for fur-ther treatment of injuries suf-fered in an automobile accident Dec. 19th, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt were in Memphis Wednesday n i g h t to meet their son, Specialist Four George Hurt, at Memphis Muni-cipal Airport. Specialist Hurt re-ceived his discharge at Fort Dix, S. Army. He arrived Mr. and Mrs. Hurt Mrs. Vernon Mc-man, Paul Stokes and children, of Rip-

y Meadows and Chesley Mea-s, both of Unionville, Mrs. W. d Mrs. T. G. Avery mphis Wednesday to

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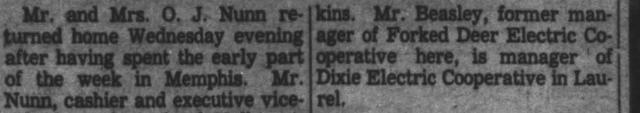
left Thursday far Clearwater, the Fla., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marietta Griffin, and attended services in Bellevue Baptist Church. Miss Griffin is a mem-ber of the Bellevue choir. The Woman's Missionary Union of Dyer Baptist Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in and ice cream.

Bryant S m i t h, of Memphis, spent last week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bu-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bu-tate convention.

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Association for Bank man were in Memphis Saturday.

int, Mrs. H. A. Town- David Ellis, of Route 4, Riple Accom- was carried to Lauderdale Count sister, Mrs. W. Mrs. G. T. Cotham, of Halls,

phis for the a patient in Lauderdale County Ars. H. A. Townsend, of Halls

erdale County Hospita rin, Charles Webb. Gates-Rt. 2, Mrs. J. H. Ne

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Bear

of Route 1, Gates—a son, born Apr. 14th in Lauderdale County Hospital.
To Airman First Class and Mrs. Jerry Smith, of Battle Creek, Mich.—a son, born Apr. 17th in a Battle Creek hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith, of Halls, and ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robison, of Gates.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Al-ston, of Charleston, S. C.—a son, Bobert Gaylon born Apr. 9th in Robert Gaylon, born Apr. 9th in Ripley, for the dining table, Mrs. the U. S. Naval Hospital in Talmadge McKinnon, of Gates, Charleston. Paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Al- Nunn, for the dining room, and -----

Mt. Vernon Hosts

Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sewell Haw- and members to attend.



MR. AND MRS. L. J. SADLER

held open house Sunday ble appo noon in the home of Mr. and spring blossoms.

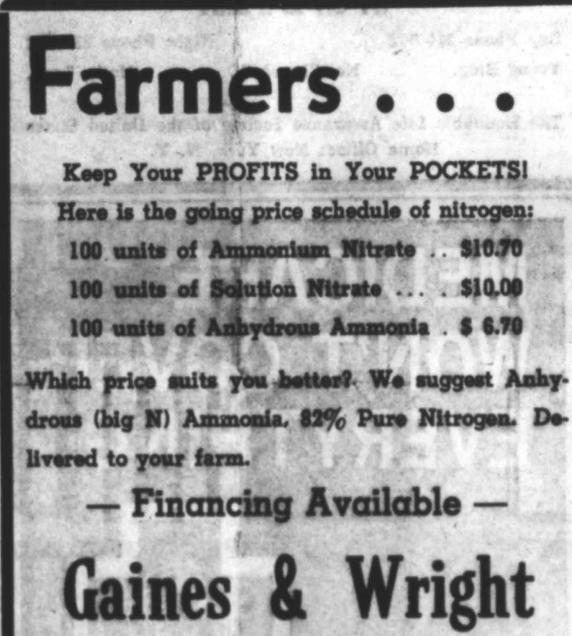
Halls Garden Club With Mrs. Griffin A DESCRIPTION OF

The home of Mrs. Paul Griffin 1. Gates-a son, born was attractively decorated

Alston is Mrs. O. J. Nunn, for the caused much comment. Mrs. McKinnon was first prize

winner for the day's arrangements, Mrs. Clyde Younger was second and Mrs. Roy Patton Mrs. Griffin and her co-host-

v Odean Craig Larry Joe Hunter, Johnnie Mae More than 50 friends and rela-London, by Odean Craig. APR. 11 - Robert E. Bustos, Dollie Woody, by Nolan Criner. rooms mire the many gifts.



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state convention. Guest speaker will be The Rev. spent Sunday in cue Missions in Memphis, who an, Jr. Their grand- Board and the Shelby County Bap

Mrs. Thomas Rake, association al W. M. U. president, will preweekend W. M. U. officers, youth leaders.

Tennessee Martin Branch. ames W. Warren.

Langley, Jane E. Lominac, Wil-liam D. Meachum, Bette L. Mor-ris, Cora D. Morris, Henry T. Morris Sr. Bamela I. Morris Morris, Sr., Pamela J. Morris, Nunn, Alfred D. Owen, Susan K.

Lawton R. Wadsworth, Bobby G. R. Elder. David P. Carmack, Larry M. Carter, Phillip W. Jackson and Bradford, by W. L. Reid. Juanita K. Johnson, Richard W. Jr.,

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----MAR. 18-James E. Moore, Irene Powledge, by W. H. Sims. Listed from Halls are Rufus W. Agee, Patsy L. Atkinson, Lynda R. Chambers, Alice P. Fennel, Janie D. Gilliland, Dennis R. O'Dell, Judy B. Owen, Ronnie L. Pickens, J a m e s S. Pugh and NAR. 23—Robert W. Casey, An-Pickens, J a m e s S. Pugh and by Nolan Criner. MAR. 25 — Leonard R. Davis, Ann Scallions, by Odean Craig. Butler, Carol A. Clark, Paulette Wilson, by Odean Craig. dean Craig.

MAR. 27-James William P. Mabry.

Donald Ray Smith, Brenda Gil by Nolan Criner Larry H. Sanders, Phil-Faye Littles, by Nolan Criner. Thomas Lenderman, Brenda lip M. Smith, Joyce F. Sorrell, Larry J. Spiller, Linda Sweat, APR. 1-Charles Monroe Simp son, Carolyn Broadstreet, by

APR. 4-Freddie L. Wiggins, Gladys Barlow, by Odean

Raymond Smith, Shirley A Cowan, by Odean Craig. APR. 5 - Tommy Shivler, Ja mie Celeste Pierce, by Odean

Milton N. Casey, Erelene Cole, v Nolan Criner. APR. 7 - Clyde C. Cummings

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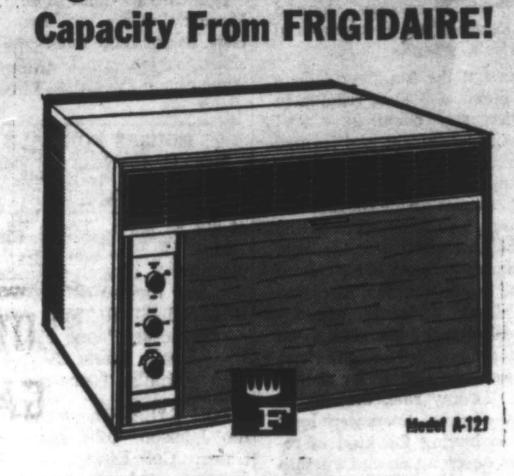
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ance Grady Reed, Palmer-Tu r fourth grader, and then spell g "social."

The Golddust student led grad

by ceived cash awards of \$10 and \$ pelling award pins were give ach of the 18 contestants. ouncers were Miss And Mrs. Wyllene Burton and W. of Haywood County. were Mrs. Kathleen Beeks an Mrs. Alberta Eaton, of J Mrs. Sarah Waller, Aubr Joe Taylor, of Hayw



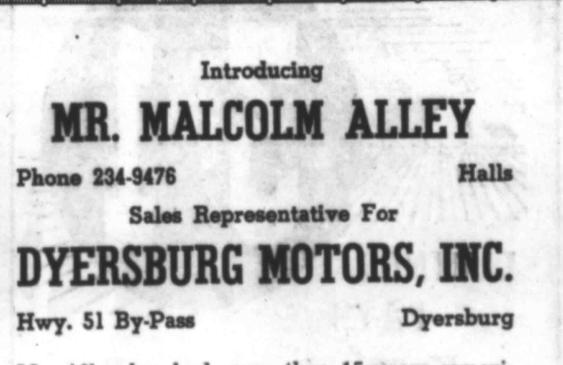
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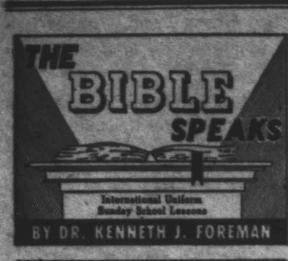




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FOR INFORMATION



State Religion Lesson for April 24, 1966

round Scripture: 1 Kings 12:25 through 14 fanal Reading: Proverbs 2:1-9. hs. Wherever in the world you find a particular re-ligion or denomination supported and protected by the state to the

clusion of all others, there is a tate religion. Perhaps a state re-igion is better than none, but this is an arguable FOR SALE_ s sure, the merica h tate churches in ction, and

Even if the founding fathers heir Old Testament and learned or dictator at the time. said of David, who apointed some of his sons to be briests though (not being Levites) hey were not eligible for church At any rate, the Jewish ing the kind of reous observances and worship ich the king prescribed. when a bad king came along, boam, the masses of ople in Israel followed him withight as objects of worship, then hat was all they needed to know. State religions tend to run down hill whenever the government gets into the hands of mean or malious men. Another reason why state religion is dangerous at worst and low-grade at best is that when religion comes under the control of government it is ment of the state with the resul at religion becomes a branch

nterprizing young organizer, eroboam? After that silly speech v Rehoboam, there was a great ng among the Israelites and major secession. Rehoboam himself only barely holding on to two tribes, while Jeroboam had in his tight grasp all the rest of the nation. He set out to make new centers of worhip, and new methods and forms of worship. Disgusting as it seems to us, he actually told the people that the gold-plated calves in the new holy cities of Bethel and Shechem were the gods who had rought their ancestors out o

There were good traits i Jeroboam, as the story shows. But his good points were scrubbed out by the bad. Always afterwards, calf-worship would remind people of Jeroboam. The tag that got attached to his name was "who made Israel to sin." He did not force Israel to like the hooves of the gilded calves; he just set the example. Our ancestors used to think it would be one of the joys of the redeemed saints to visit the brink of hell and see there the torture of poor lost souls. More sensitive souls would find the sight intolerable, for one might readily picture a lost soul crying out to the sightseer, "You hould be here! You were the first who made me sin!" Could one endure it, even in heaven, if one knew what every one else knew: This is a man who encouraged his brother in sin?

Poplar Grove Locals

By Anita Swanner

Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Howard Shelton and daughter were in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox visited Mr. and Mrs. James Knox in Memphis Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Paul

Pruitt and son, Chris, of Jackson, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee.

Mrs. Vernon Davis and grandthildren, of Fowlkes, visited Mrs. ditchell Moore Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton. of Memphis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dovie Davis. sere walne warme Mrs. Paul Stillwell, of Oscola,

Ark., spent the weekend with Mrs. Annie Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCord, o Newbern, and Mrs. Melba Ellis, of Halls, ware guests of Mrs. Gladys Brandon Sunday.

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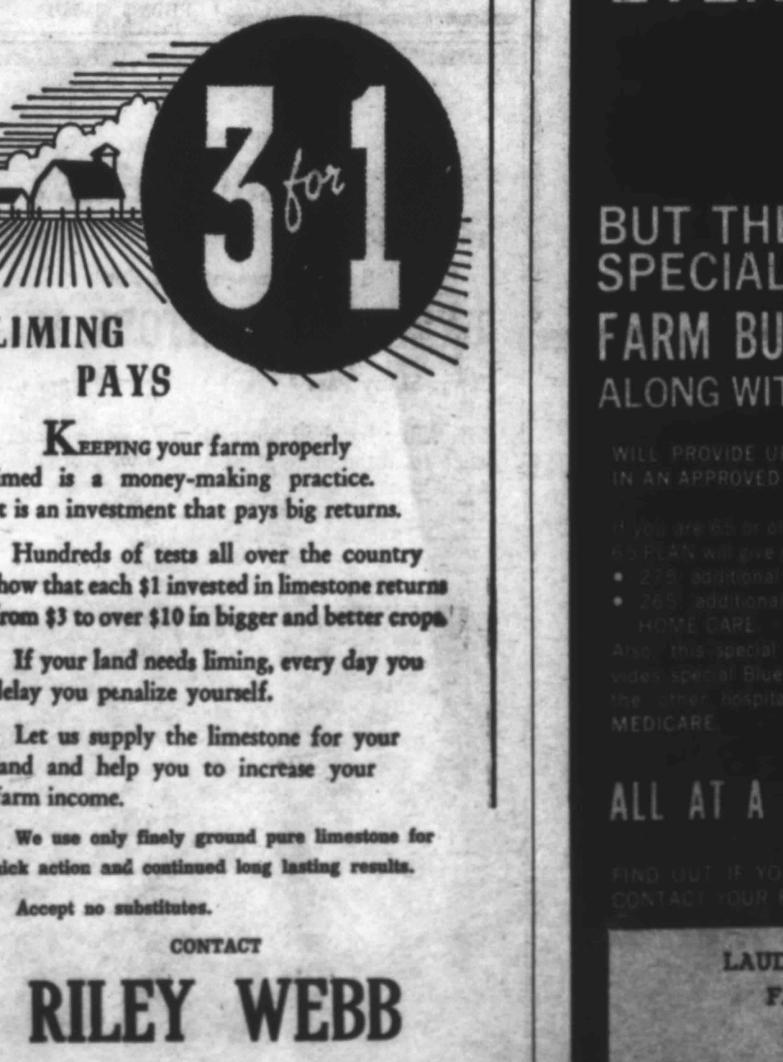
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	1:30-2:00	Porter's Gep	



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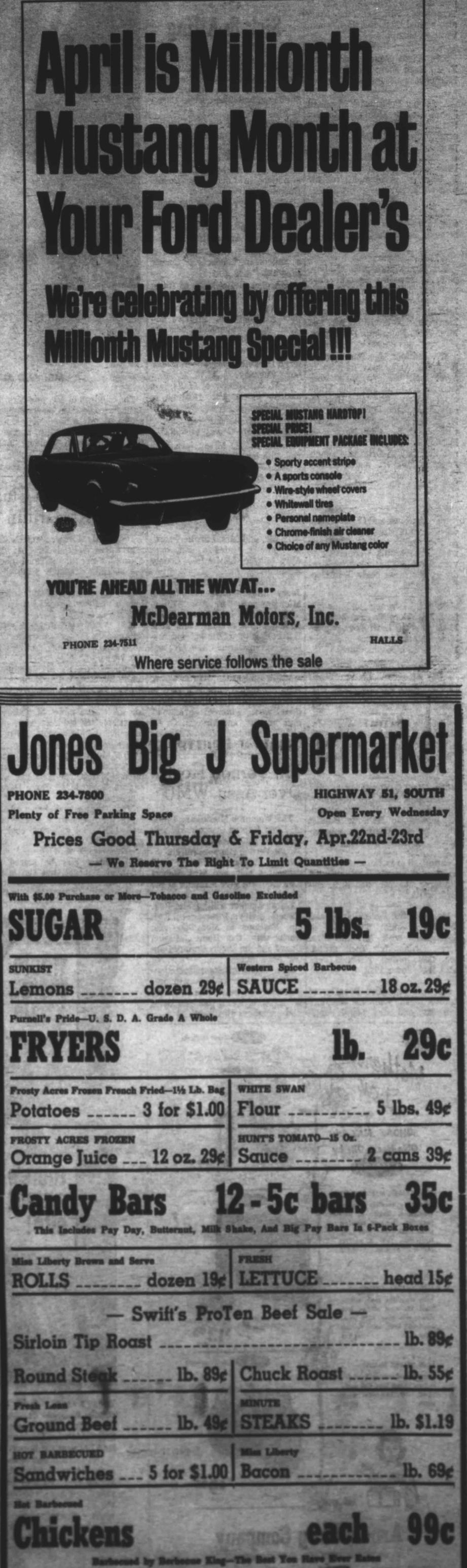
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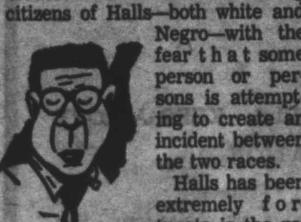
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Mrs. Stephens

Mrs. Annie Bell Brandon Step of 1570 Harbert, Memphisaunt of Mrs. John Wright, of ls, and of Mrs. Anderson Bentof Ripley, and great-aunt of died at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday in County Hospital. antist Hospital in Memphis, at

nesday in Memphis Funeral Home. Burial was in Memorial County Clinic.

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Jr., of 330 Colonial d and Spencer B. Stephens 52 Colonial Road; and a chter, Mrs. Eugene Groome, been drafted into the Army. the Harbert address, all of _____

Richard Alley, Jr.

chard Alley, Jr., grandson o esday morning in a Chicago, popital, after long illness ancer. He was 21.

e leaves his parents, Mr. and and two aunits, Mrs. Herschel Johns, of Route 1, Halls, and Mrs.



Star, sailing from Miami, Fla., are Tom Dillingha of Mrs. C. B. Baker, of Gates, and Mrs. Dillinghan

Halls Youth Will Join Danny Thomas Halls High School, who discussed teaching; Stuart Crichfield, of Halls, who spoke on farming; and break Before Memphis Cameras Saturday Roosevelt Jones, Jr., 18, of Halls, will represent Ten-nessee in films for television to be made in Memphis Bully Wayne Williams, represent and should be handled very care-ully-not as a toy or plaything. Before Memphis Cameras Saturday

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tal, with a new record in traffic Jordan, Elford Baker, W. T. Car-Jordan, Elford Baker, W. T. Car-DR. RAINEY PROMOTED College, Nashville. Parents and stud teaths almost inevitable. Through Sunday, 292 had died mack, James Little, Thomas Lit-

Other guests were Aldermen Early reports this week seemed Billy Viar, Dorris Rodgers, Gro-Dr. Bernard L. Rainey, son of buth College, Jackson; John Ban-American History," e d i t e d by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis. indicate another climb by the ver Smith, E. O. Dew, Harold Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey, of mister, of Memphis State Univer. Wayne Andrews. The other is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prichard

Births

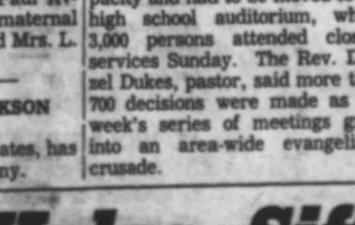
Webb, of Route 2, Halls-a son, Maurice Gaines, of Henning born Apr. 21st in Lauderdale To Mr. and Mrs. John

Services were at 2 p. m. Wed- of Route 1, Halls - a daughter,

mphis about 35 years ago. She Apr. 23rd in Parkview Hospital in "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," Jones, Diane Throgmorton, Nancy Monday: Roast beef and gravy, Mrs. Raymond Belton.

ARMY DRAFTS JACKSON

Larry W. Jackson, of Gates,



700 decisions were made as the week's series of meetings grew has into an area-wide evangelistic

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By Judy Hutcherson, Beta Club Career Day was observed Tues-day with the program beginning at 12:15 p. m. in Halls Elemen-in Ripley for an early breakfast

School representatives

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rett, FHA Beau, in assembly Halls Chapter of Future Farm- Harrell Saturday.

quet will be held at 7 p. m. this Friday in the school cafeteria. quet in the Sheraton-Peabody Ho-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr., spent Sunday in Medina.

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 County Clinic.

 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery,
 MILAN, Apr. 21—First Baptist

 I to Jr., of Halls — a daughter, born
 Church's spring revival, led by

 The Rev. Bob
 Harrington, the

nesday at activity period, decided milk. to call in all library books by Thursday: Lunch meat, potato thinks, shaw, weekend with Mr. Tillman's fa-to call in all library books by Thursday: Lunch meat, potato thinks, shaw, son, Phil, of Memphis, spent last weekend with Mr. Tillman's fa-David Broyles, of Jonesboro, first Services were at 2 p. m. Sunday

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discussed merchandising.



Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are probing rvices will be at 10 a. m. Sat- the midnight bombing of a Negro cafe in Halls which ratfrom Kolbus Funeral Home tled windows and awakened sleepers blocks away.

Two occupants of the Charlie Fisher Cafe on North frs. Richard Alley, and two sis-Front St. escaped injury about midnight last Friday when ters, Miss Eva Alley and Miss Doris Alley, all of Chicago; his maternal grandmomther. Mrs. John Reece, of Crockett County; and other relatives including two uncles, Malcolm Alley, of Halls, and R. B. Alley, Jr., of Gates; Sheriff Gwinn Matthews said Thursday that composi-

tion of the bomb had not been determined, nor had an farie Jones, of Route 3, Halls, reason for the bombing been discovered.

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the General Sessions Court in CAR A TOTAL LOSS-Eddie Rogers, of Sinclair Circle, Ripley, escaped injury about 5 p.m. Sat The 1954 Ford slammed into a utility pole. The Negro was charged with reckless driving and having no driver's license.

Air Force Officer Teaching In Washington D.C. and Glenn H. Roberts, Mid-State Parents and students also met Henry Allison, of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch; Bob

Wednesday: Barbecue on buns, Tuesday.

SCHOOL SCOOPS From Halls High ADKs See Homes At Holly Springs Tennessee Pi Chapter of Alpha

Saturday before an all-day to the Home Pilgrimage in From Covington Seeking the repeating the club creed.

officers at the May meeting. Other chapter members present said. "I plan to follow the same compete Friday evening in the classes and parents in the high of Ripley Grammar and School, Sugg, of Halls and farming interests in Tipton faculty members were present as hosts. All School, and Mrs. W. County. He is a former Lions hosts. He is married and has three

-----Nankipoo Locals

Gitchell, Frank Moore and Buddy Moore. Rirths Gitchell, Frank Moore and Buddy Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Cates spent Jackson, Navy recruiting officer. He also has been appointed to the faculty of Georgetown Univer-Connie Lazure, vice-president of the faculty of Georgetown Univer-Connie Lazure, vice-president of Connie Lazure, vice-president of

day, April 21st, in the home of Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe.

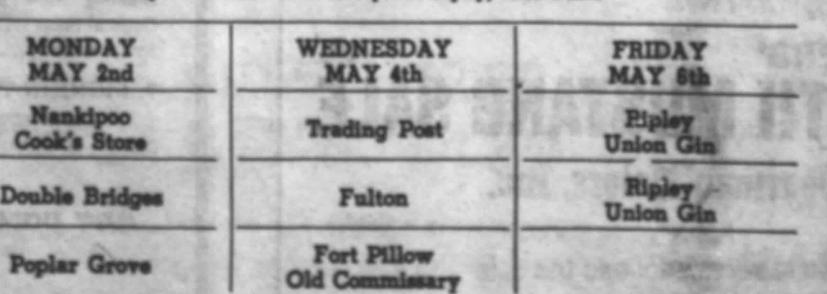
Tri-County Seat Aug. 4th was sung. Mrs. Taylor Davis



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. department of periodontics. Jamie Brown, sponsor of the of Memphis, visited Mrs. L. M. Millard Ross, of Brownsville, He also leaves two brothers. Jack Harrell and Sonny Harrell, ination from the floor, by Mrs. in Cogbill Cemetery in Wynne. Haywood High P-TA president.

> ley Elementary P-TA, Mrs. Cecil ert Schnoover, of Brinkley, Ark. Little Stan Bowie has been ill. Massey, from Ripley High P-TA, Artel Belton, of Memphis, spent and Mrs. Anthony Fisher, from Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Lauderdale County Council. Mrs. Ross, within the two min-

The Library Club, meeting Wed- pork & beans, potato chips, slaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tab Tillman and Mrs. Farris Vaden, of Unio



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FARM BUREAU OPPOSES

County Chief Clifford Sweat Is Flown To Washingt To Testify On Measure

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bales of cotton, represe er this year's cotton cutback, r lecting the largest carry istory of more than 16,000,000 ales-equal to about one year's

Farm Bureau is opposing the legislation. Clifford R. Sweat, county Bureau president, was one f three Bureau presidents f ennessee who were flown Washington Sunday to testify fore the Senate agricultural mittee against the bill. -----

Accident Injuries Fatal To Henning Child Wednesday

Jeffery Todd Brewster. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewster, of Henning, die Wednesday in LeBonheur Hospital in Memphis of injuries re-Hart and Paul Jordan, and mem-bers of the police force, Henry Gitchell, Frank Moore and Buddy

sity College of Dentistry in Wash- the Halls chapter of Future tic colors of the original prints. gone major surgery in Memphis. She was accorded the only nom- Home in Wynne, Ark. Burial was

Randy Brewster and Vance Brew REVIVAL GRIPS MILAN n. Church Overflowed, School
N. Harrell Sunday afternoon.
N. Harrell Sunday aftern

Mrs. C. W. Scott

Memphis about 35 years ago. She was a member of Lindenwood Christian Church. Her husband, Charles LeRoy Stephens, died about three years are Mr. and Mrs. L. She leaves two sons, Charles L.

- May 16th so that the librarian, Mrs. John Woodard, and the li-brary assistants may make inven-bread, milk. Born in Lamar County, Tex

she moved to Halls as a child She was a member of Halls Baptist Church. Her husband died in January,

She also leaves three other sons, John Scott, of Halls, B nond Scott, of Memphis, and I . Scott, of San Francisco, Calif. sister, Mrs. Jessie Chambers Unionville; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchild

-----GENTS HERE LONGE

Social Security representatives will be in the courtroom of Lauerdale County courthouse fr 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. each Friday hereafter instead of only until noon, N. Farris Vaden, Dyersburg office manager, announces, to al ford greater opportunity for com-

Dry Hill Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johns and daughter and Wayne Alley and girl friend, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johns Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Bridges, of Curve, visited Ma and Mrs. C. L. Keltner last Thurs-Mrs. Dudley Tillman, of Nan

kipoo, visited Mrs. Parker Grif fin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond For

sythe, of Brownsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Parker Griffin, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connell and children, Rhonda, Randy and

Roger, of Whitefield, Mrs. Woodrow Sellars and daughter, of Fort Pillow, Donald Prescott and Shi ley Cates, of Nankipoo, and Mr and Mrs. George Unwin, of Illi nois, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Esra. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trosper, 4 emphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerr Trosper visited Mrs. O. H. Tros

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Procter, Three Points, and Bobby Pres-cott, of Nankipoo, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Esra Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Faulkner, of Ripley, were breakfast guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Presco Billy Joe Prescott, Rita Fay Pres cott and William Rice, all of Na ipoo, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Esra. hower Honors Couple

A miscellaneous shower in Dry Hill Assembly of God Church Sat rday night honored Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, who were recently

Over 50 were present for the event. Miss Barbara Prescot had charge of the gift book. of-town guests were Mr. Myrtle Prescott, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hudges and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bentley, D. Sanders,

f last week of Mrs. Frank Perol

The Woman's Society of Chri an Service of Gates Methodi

3. EXPLANATORY LETTERS AND SCHOOL CHOICE FOR On the first day of the choice period, an explanatory letter and this notic will be sent by first-class mail to the parent, or other adult person a arent, of each student then in the schools who is expected to attend a following school year. A school choice form will be sent with each let , together with a return envelope addressed to the Superintend tional copies of the letter, this notice and the choice form are freely available to the public at any school and at the Superintendent's office.

. RETURNING THE CHOICE FORMS eturn the completed choice Parents and students, at their option, forms by hand to any school or by mail to the Superintendent's office, at any time during the 30-day choice period. No preference will be given for choose early during the choice period. A choice is required for each student No assignment to a school can be made unless a choice is made first.

The school choice form lists the names, locations and grades offered for each school. The reasons for any choice made are not to be stated. Th form asks for the name, address and age of the student, the school and grade currently or last attended, the school chosen for the following year, the propriate signature, and whether the form has been signed by the studen or his parent. (If choice form asks for the student's race, color, or nation the following sentences: "The race, color, or national of the student is requested for purposes of recordkeeping required by the U. S. Office of Education. The information will not be used in any way discriminate against the student.") Any letter or other written commu tion which identifies the student and the school he wishes to attend will h leemed just as valid as if submitted on the choice form supplied by the school system. The names of students and the schools they choose or are assigned to under the plan will not be made public by school officials.

6. COURSE AND PROGRAM INFORMATION To guide students and parents in making a choice of school, listed below by schools, are the courses and programs which are not given at every school in this school

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Plane Geometr **Unified** Geom Civics . World Geogram World History merican Hist American Gove Physical Scien General Scien General Bus Secretarial Agriculture Home Econor Distributive | Band . Physical Ed Health (Corr Biology & Ge Driver Train Chorus (Gle

General S Senior Math. (Inc. Trig.) 7. SIGNING THE CHOICE FORM

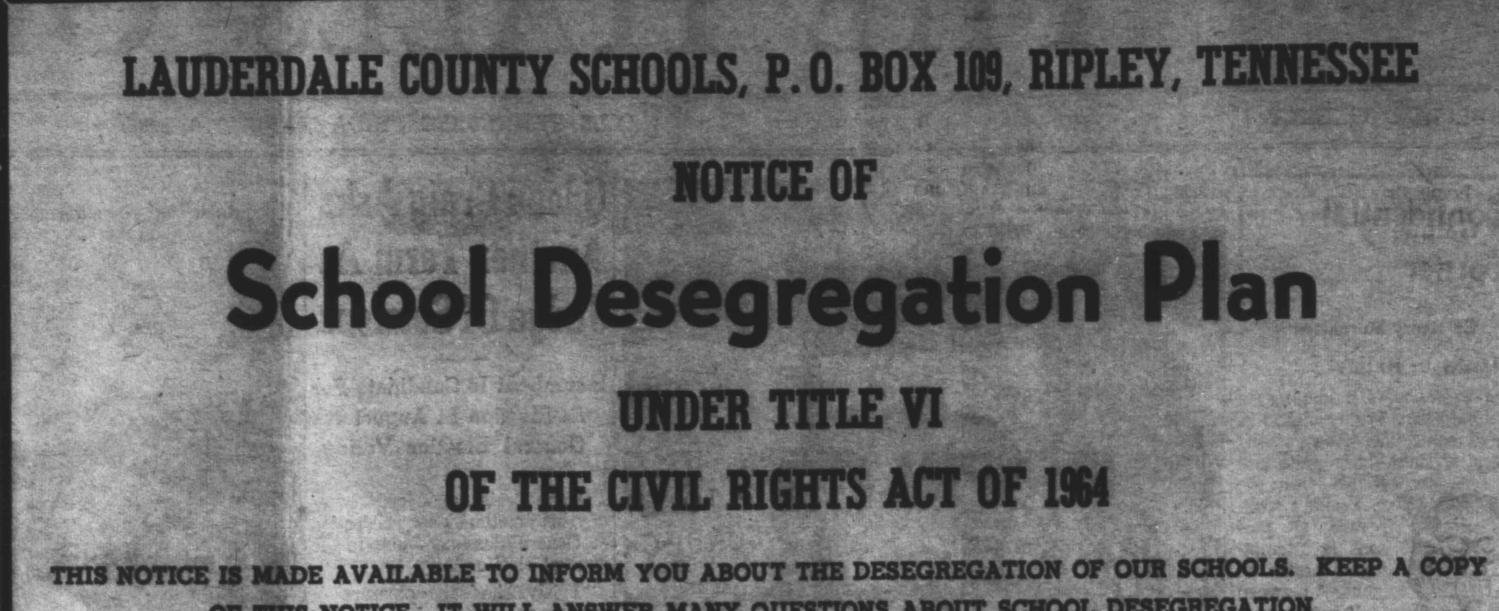
A choice form may be signed by a parent or other adult person acting as parent. A student who has reached the age of 15 at the time of choice, or will the above address or phone number.

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SEGREGATION PLAN IN EFFECT

2. THIRTY-DAY SPRING CHOICE PERIOD

Each student or his parent, or other adult person acting as parent, is re-quired to choose the school the student will attend next school year. The choice period will begin on April 5th and close May 5th, 1966.

5. CHOICE FORM INFORMATION

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s parent before the end of the period during which the student

PROCESSING OF CHOICES

No choice will be denied for any reason other than overcrowding. In cases where granting all choices for any school would cause overcrowding, the students choosing the school who live closest to it will be assigned to that school. Whenever a choice is to be denied, overcrowding will be determined by a uniform standard applicable to all schools in the system.

9. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT, SECOND CHOICE

All students and their parents will be promptly notified in writing of their chool assignments. Should any student be denied his choice because of overrowding he will be promptly notified and given a choice among all other schools in the system where space is available.

10. STUDENTS MOVING INTO THE COMMUNITY

A choice of school for any student who will be new to the school system may be made during the spring 30-day choice period or at any other time before he enrolls in school. An explanatory letter, this notice and the school choice form will be given out for each new student as soon as the school system knows about the student. At least seven days will be allowed for the return of the choice form when a choice is made after the spring 30-day choice period. A choice must be made for each student. No assignment to any school can be made unless a choice is made first.

11. STUDENTS ENTERING FIRST GRADE

The parent, or other adult person acting as parent, of every child entering the first grade is required to choose the school his child will attend. Choices will be made under the same free choice process used for student new to the school system in other grades, as provided in paragraph 10. 12. PRIORITY OF LATE CHOICES

No choice made after the end of the spring 30-day choice period may be enied for any reason other than overcrowding. In the event of overcrowding, choices made during the 30-day choice period will have first priority rcrowding will be determined by the standard provided for in paragrap 8. Any parent or student whose first choice is denied because of overci ing will be given a second choice in the manner provided for in paragraph 9 13. TESTS, HEALTH RECORDS AND OTHER

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Any academic tests or other procedures used in assigning students to schools, grades, classrooms, sections, courses of study, or for any other pur pose, will be applied uniformly to all students without regard to race, cold origin. No choice of school will be denied because of failure at the time of choice to provide any health record, birth ment. The student will be tentatively assigned in accordance with the plan and the choice made, and given ample time to obtain any required document. Curriculum, credit, and promotion procedures will not be applied such a way as to hamper freedom of choice of any student.

14. CHOICES ONCE MADE CANNOT BE ALTERED

Once a choice has been submitted, it may not be changed, even though a choice period has not ended. The choice is binding for the entire school year to which it applies, except in the case of (1) compelling | dence to a place where another school is closer, (3) the avai bility of a school designed to fit the special needs of a physically handicapped student, (4) the availability at another school of a course of study required by the student, which is not available at the school chosen.

15. ALL OTHER ASPECTS OF SCHOOLS DESEGREGATED

All school-connected services, facilities, athletics, activities and programs are open to all on a desegregated basis. A student attending school for the first time on a desegregated basis may not be subject to any disqualification or waiting period for participation in activities and programs, including ath-letics, which might otherwise apply because he is a transfer student. All ansportation furnished by the school system will also operate on a desegr ated basis. Faculties will be desegregated, and no staff member will lo his position because of race, color or national origin. This includes any cas where less staff is needed because schools are closed or enrollment is r

16. ATTENDANCE ACROSS SCHOOL SYSTEM LINES

No arrangement will be made, or permission granted, by the school sys-tem for any students living in the community it serves to attend school in another school system, where this would tend to limit desegregation, or where the opportunity is not available to all students without regard to race, color or national origin. No arrangement will be made, or permission granted, by this school system for any students living in another school system to attend school in this system, where this would tend to limit desegregation, or where the opportunity is not available to all students without regard to race, color

17. VIOLATIONS TO BE REPORTED

It is a violation of our desegregation plan for any school official or teacher source any person in the making of a choice or to threaten any person with penalties or promise favors for any choice made. It is also stion of Federal regulations for any person to intimiliscriminate against any individual for the purpose of intering with the free making of a choice of school. Any person having a e of any violation of these prohibitions should report the facts immenail or phone to the Equal Educational Opportunities Program J. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., 20203 (telephone 202-963-033 the name of any person reporting any violation will not be disclosed without his consent. Any other violation of the desegregation plan or other discrimnation based on race, color, or national origin in the school system is also violation of Federal requirements, and should likewise be reported. Anyon with a complaint to report should first bring it to the attention of local school ficials, unless he feels it would not be helpful to do so. If local officials do not correct the violation promptly, any person familiar with the facts of the violation abould report them immediately to the U.S. Office of Education at

Any parent who has not received the letter described in paragraph 3 above is asked to phone 635-2941.

Brevifie

Mrs. Warren Tanner, Mrs. W. H. The bride-elect was a debu-

ens were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crit- pha honorary fraternities. He redon, Mrs. Marie Brandon and ceived his Bachelor of Law d Mrs. Warren Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cates in Cov-

afternoon for Huntsville, Ala. attend a Ford Motor Co. book-Huntsville, he is the guest of Church in Mobile, Ala., on Ju, ousin, Buddy Murchison, and 9th.

ars. E. F. Waters, of Dyers urg, spent Monday with Mrs. S. F. Young and Miss Lyde Rawles. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffius left pital in Dyersburg last Thursday Wednesday for Virginia Beach, night for an appendectomy. His Miss Jemmie Prichard, of Hoffius, and Mrs. Hoffius. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Perry, and Mrs. Elmer Hoffius vere in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Murchison

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Miss Marietta Griffin and Miss Sue Rothers, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Miss Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grif--

Mrs. Annie Vera Barrow, of untingdon, and Mrs. Clifford unavant and Miss Lillian Wadsworth, both of Ripley, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. J. F.

wid Nunn drove to Nashvill Saturday night to meet Mrs. Nunn, Mrs. W. C. Viar, Mrs. R. J. Nunn, and Mrs. Roy Patton, who were returning from New York

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Mrs. Carmen Bel- tante during the 1965-66 season and was a Maid in the Mardi Gras Court. Miss Moore is teaching er's Day, delicious John Shaw School in Mobile, Mr. Wilkes was graduated fr versburg High School and received his B. A. degree from the those attending funeral In Memphis Wednesday he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social and Pi Sigma gree from the University of Tenessee, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi profe groom is a partner in the law firm of Wilkes and Wilkes, and is a member of the Dyersburg J

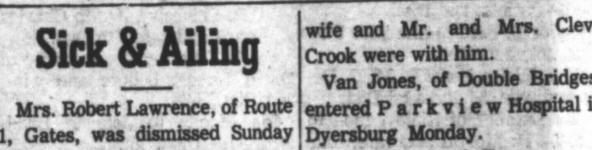
this week. While the Dauphin Way Methodist

Guests of Monroe Belton during drove to Jackson last the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. ednesday to visit the Vann flow- Thomas Belton and daughters Hospital. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCoy and Darrell Crook, of Pleasant Hill

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Perry, Mrs. R. L. Siler, Mrs. A. V. Roberts, Mrs. H. E. Pentecost, Dr. and Mrs. Billy G. Dunavant, Mrs. Z. T. Norman, and Mrs. S. of Gainesville, Fla., were guesta F. Young attended the annual of Mr.

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MISS MARIE AMELIA MOORE

Baptist Hospital in Mem-Morris Currie, of Halls, was dismissed Tuesday

ospital in Memphis. Mrs. Lois Gamble, of Gates,

patient in the Millington Naval Viar; Rt. 1, Mrs. Fletcher Ward

son, Fred Ward, all of Memphis. was rushed from Lauderdale County Hospital to Parkview Hosersburg's First Methodist

Church in Dyersburg last Thurs-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mur-ciety of Christian Service in afternoon in the Dyer home.

Rt. 2, Gates

wife and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Crook were with him. Van Jones, of Double Bridges,

missed From Lauderdale County Hosp Halls-Mrs. Marsaline Voss Rantist Star Route, Mrs. Wesley Keen. Gates-Rt. 2, Mrs. James

Fergason, Mrs. V. P. Vaughn, **Dismissed** From Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg Halls-Virgie Young, Mrs. Bil

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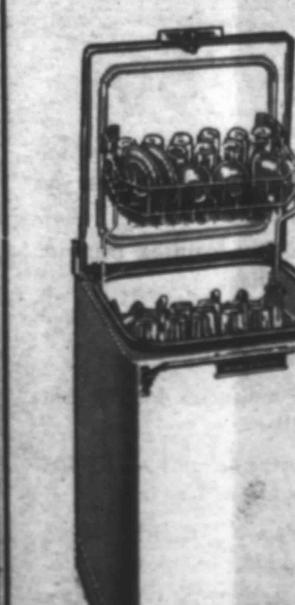
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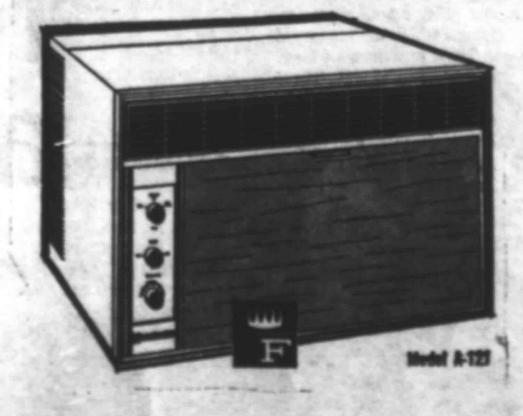


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which say a lot in a few words.	NORVELL—Willard Nor announced his candidacy	I James J. Fullen and wife to L. Gus C. Spiller and wife to	t. 2nd Jean Thurmond Hardin and oth- Manufacturing & Sales, Inc., 2nd Dist., lot.
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een Jezebel. The upshot of it	TRUSTEE'S SALE OF Lorene Latham Hetzel	to Oscar Gordon R. Moore and others to Ripley Improvement Co. t	
was that Ahab took his wife's vice. There is no sin, of course,	REAL ESTATE Griggs, 75 acres, 5th Di	st. It Davis and whe, we ry R. Williams, lot, 2nd Di	
taking your wife's advice, pro-	Whereas, on March 24, 1965, Frank A. Hutcherson and Kenneth and others, lot, 12th Di	st. Walter B. Wheatley and wife to F. Schofield and wife, lo	
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ighbors and citizens, REX LEX,	thence north 125 feet to a stake; William H. Land, 311/2 ac	res, 2nd S. B. Drake, Trustee, to James bush and wife, 5th Dist., I R. Fitzhugh, lot, 2nd Dist. Manufacturing & Sales I	ot. Hot Barbecued
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