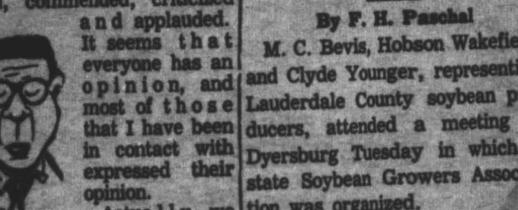
## Confidential Corner

lumn on the prole sales tax. I have been



call is that I am not acwith the person calling nor, so far as I know, does she

osed tax at this time, although any recognize the need for more loney for schools, as does your

have been made is that we are J. Fullen, Bob Davis, W. O. Luau, in Memph opposed to the 1g sales tax be-Crook, and Vernon Peters. use Ripley High would benefit from such a tax. That simply isn't true!

We are opposed to any proposed tax increase until our presint tax problems are worked out Fertilizer Dealers Meet and until we have a more realis-tic picture of just what will be Pugh, of Halls, and Billy Drake Hoggard, Travis Smith,

that there is any imme-anger of closing Halls for insect and disease control and sor.

ures which will support our rea-sons for being dubious of any

ed school should be built, it prob- Feeder Calf Sales Committee, ac- Any team with more than ten in Nashville on April 1st-3rd. County, white or colored, which, attended the annual meeting of Any student who played on the ica elected Sandra Nolen as FFA dents. A building that would ade- day evening quately serve the more than 1,500 New Methods Considered the county already owes for been testing his soils every three

more space, more equipment, more teachers, but so do Halls High and the other two high schools in the county, as well as plot of Auburn M cotton, which he

We need to be hunting means gram to the county's already to make any money growing cotgreat burden. Think it over!

pport Bond Issue

We were glad to see the County

ihood that the county will ever neer 310.

we need every payroll that we mended include DeKalb 1006,

A Good Program

Halls High principal and Mayor erre Jordan have announced Manufacturing Co., a training pro-gram is to be set up in Halls ested in securing jobs in the sew-ing machine industry.

fer the setup, GG Mig. Co. tors for one hour a day, the achool will furnish the space. nan, Halls High home econom

rogram, since it will likely as

---Automation: Man's effort to ake work so easy that women

can do it all. ----C A bully nitter is a tomager who

-Gordon, Neb., Journal C. L. Bray, of Route 2, Hall y silter is a tomager who breising at Ft. Polt, La. Pvt. Larry Laws.
Its not like us adult while Brey ish Thursday for Ft. MosThe girls' ft.
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# Countians Helping

Fertilizer, Stock Meeting Held As Farmers Conside Planting Season Ahead

By F. H. Paschal M. C. Bevis, Hobson Wakefie opinion, and and Clyde Younger, represen nost of those Lauderdale County soybean pro-

More acres in Lauderdale C from a supporter of Ripley ty are now devoted to soy than to any other crop, and ducers need to consider what and almost reached the might accomplish in maintain g stage. The strange part their world-wide demand for soy beans by working through an or

state Soybean Growers Assoc

Farmers who have already ty include H. J. Pennington, Anhony Fisher, Tucker Hipp, T. herson, Melton Jackson, Clifford Sweat, and James L. W.

Among other accusations that Charles E. Rooks, Tom Smith, J. shop before going to lunch at the

Farmers interested in join may contact any of the con

nother Ripley supporter said tended a meeting in Brownsville last week of pesticide, seed, and the end of Halls High structed by specialists of the Ex- Lindley, Mrs. Eugene Meeks, That would be true if we tension Service on the qualities Mrs. Wymond Stallings, and Mrs. That would be true if we tension Service on the qualities Mrs. Wymond Stallings, and Mrs. That would be true if we tension Service on the qualities Mrs. Wymond Stallings, and Mrs.

May we introduce a few figter service to their customers.

The annual intramural basketball games are in progress this They reported the inform

ly would have to serve every companied by ten other beef cat-th school pupil in Lauderdale companied by ten other beef cat-tle producers from this county, over ten. ly, total 1,532 pupils- the Brownsville Feeder Calf As-

this year to get even higher yields er, Patricia Pickens, Diane Erwith less cultivation for weed win, and Teresa McWilliams. The

He is planning to try a five-acre will fertilize by soil test recomof better staffing and equipping of better schools rather than our present schools rather than most farmers must learn in order coach.

We need to be number with the procedures which he believes the procedures which he believes burks. Sue Jacobs was freshman most farmers must learn in order coach. ton in future years.

sidering planting several acres of Tenn. 604, a new medium season the Ronnie Kerby, Danny Bai-lobby to the dressing rooms."

Item to the property of the prope hybrid, for silage to go in his ley, Charles Vickery, Thomas Pot-

rdale in Tuesday's meeting. brids recommended by Tenn. Ex- Ronnie Queen, Jerry Peters, and in the 1965-1966 yearbook. The As a normal procedure, we are periment Station after an evalua- James Pike. Coach, Andy Pugh. Beta Club members had group not likely to favor general obliga- tion of several varieties to de- Sophomore players were Larry pictures made in the home of T. tion bonds for a project of this termine their susceptibility to Williams, Ozzie Harrell, Danny O. Martin, Jr., grouped around

ley apparently is sound finan- clude DeKalb 805, McCurdy 999, Buckner, and Lanny McWilliams. where the staff awards and issues last Friday in his home in Chestally, so that there is small like- PAGSX-59, Pioneer 309A, and Pio- Coach, David Stallings.

an get, so long as the firm is fi- Dixie 22, Embro 222TA, Funk Gncially sound, which this one 710AA, Funk G-711AA, and Pio-



GILBERT L. BRAY has visited his parents, The Rev. and Mrs.

From Halls High

The State Department of Edu-ation has approved Halls High school and Halls Elementary ense Act. This means that the igh school will receive \$10,131.70 and the elementary school \$12,220, to be used for equipment that will benefit the entire school system. Orders have been placed for 4,000 worth of library books and high school. The same amount has been ordered for the elemen-

or American and World History classes, record players, tape re-corder, projectors, storage cab-inets, television, etc.

Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Halls for the Covington Sub-Regian Fu-ture Homemakers of America in Covington, Wednesday. At this meeting the Tennessee Poultry eachers for use in their classes

Several members of the annual Other members are T. L. Hop- staff went to Memphis Feb. 26th.

After lunch they attended "Holiday On Ice" in the Memphis Coli-Attending were Cherry tee or may call or write the coun- Agee, Patricia Meeks, Janet O'Dell, Mary Jo Parrish, Becky Young, Danny Cook, Linda Lind-Hoggard, Travis Smith, Patricia Steelman, Kathy Williams, and Norma Nell Woodley.

week in the high school gym.

Games are played during activity

Monday between the seniors and Year report. This is a summ of the club's achievements Lauderdale County Livestock As- couraged to attend. Any studen the federal government sociation, is calling a meeting of not desiring to go to the ball directors at the county agents' government in the directors at the county agents'

season is ineligible for intramur-

Idd likely cost in exposed the first game, on Monday, was a member of the convention. The girls turned in their junior degrees Friday. The first game, on Monday, was a member of the convention. The girls turned in their junior degrees Friday. The first game, on Monday, was junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes at the FA Sweetheart and her parents, girl with the best degree will at their junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes are their junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes are their junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes are their junior and senior classes. The junior degrees Friday. The daughter, Mrs. Bessie Caviness, of Memphis; a brother, Frank be honor guests at the Father-Son be honor guests at the Father-Son beautiful to the real properties. The properties of their junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes are junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes are junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes are junior and senior classes. The junior and senior classes are junior and senior

coach was Cherry Agee. Freshman players were Kathy Williams, Janet Spoon, Charlotte Margaret Garrett, Judy Reynolds, ber of the Future Farmers of green beans, cabbage, carrot and mendation, and control weeds mendation, and control weeds with chemicals altogether to learn Nyoka Lawrence, and Julie Nyo

> ter, Kenneth Stewart, Ray Pick-Cook, Jimmy Larson, Charles the fireplace in the den.

Wednesday's game saw the sengirls 15 to 4. Senior players were new reference books.

Debra Baker, Ann Latham, Patricia Jacobs, Kay Robison, Shermade in the library in front new reference books.

FFA officers were in a picture of the library in front new reference books.

man, and Carolyn White. Coach, Connie Lazure.

## **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS Girl Scouts throughout the United States of America have for 54 years maintained a constancy of purpose expressed in their Promise to Do Their Duty to God and Country, to Help Other People at All Times, and To Obey the Girl Scout Laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness and thrfit; and

WHEREAS we the People of Halls have been the beneficiaries of that constancy and that purpose as exemplified in the lives of our daughters and in their deeds; and

WHEREAS the Girl Scout organization founded on March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Georgia, has directly affected more than twenty-two million such lives, and caused to flourish the desire and the ability to render continuous service to country and community; and

WHEREAS Girl Scouts of the United States of America is implementing its theme, "Girl Scouting -A Promise In Action," on its 54th anniversary by a Promise of Service to the community and to the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jerre Jordan, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Halls hereby proclaim March 6th through March 12th of this year 1966 as Girl Scout Week and March 12th as the Anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States of America. I, therefore, call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming year their continued interest, cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from a program which so inspires that such promises as their Promise of Service can be freely and with whole heart given.

JERRE JORDAN Mayor of Halls

The Future Farmers of Amer- to each merchant last Friday. regular teams during basketball Sweetheart. The members had a The freshmen girls in FHA are

Mrs. Phil Garrett, of Route 2, Halls, has been elected Future & beans, potato chips, sliced pine-Homemakers Beau for 1965-1966. apple salad, bread and milk. Nolen, Patricia Steelman, Doro- To be eligible a boy must mainthy Garrett, Diane Throgmorton, tain a C average and be a mem-

The senior boys met the sopho- are giving the gymnasium a field peas, cake and peach, bread The basketball girls and boys The senior boys met the sopno- are giving the gynniasium and milk.

The senior boys on Tuesday, and the "spring cleaning" in preparation the seniors won 8-4. Senior players for their spring practice. They seniors won 8-4. Senior players for their spring practice. They masked potatoes. English peas

The annual staff had club piconds for a new factory in Lau- Tenn. 604 is one of the new hy- ard, Bobby Hart, Clyde Garrison, tures made Wednesday to be used

the firm seeking to locate in Rip- corns recommended this year in- D. Moore, Tony C. Moore, Stan made before a bulletin board farmer, died suddenly at noon of the paper were displayed. The Library Club's picture was He was 80. made in the library in front of the

> made in the Ag building; the FFA in Friendship. ry Davis, Gara McCarthy, Sandra Club picture was made in the a lifelong Crockett Countian.
>
> Jennings, Jean Shepard, Kay gym. Other pictures made in the a lifelong Crockett Countian.

Linda Wright, Phyllis Hartsfield, names of the senior boy and sen- Chalmers Gillihand, both of Mem-Brenda Wright, Kathy McBroom, ior girl athletes with the highest phis.

Linda Potter, Judy Smith, and scholastic record will be engraved Joan Turner. Coach, Nancy Car- on the plate of the trophy. The SCOUTS HEAR BLALOCK

The Halls Distributive Educa-Ball, Phillip Voss, Freddie Williams, Thomas Moore, Tommy
Eaton, Mike Harris, Hurley Ellis,
Harry Hughes. Coach Douglas
Baker; freshmen: Alles Moore,

Susan Quinn in the advertising

Rev. Fay Wiley Will Speak

Tushed her there with the help of a police escort, shortly after she assistance, tailoring, uphoistery, and making of draperies and slip covers.

Clinic in Ripley.

Contest to be held at the Chinage flow of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday hight for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday hight for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday hight for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday hight for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday hight for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday hight for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday hight for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the angle of the father and uncle had in the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the angle of the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the father and uncle had in the speaker Monday high for the father and uncle had in the father a

and James Hartsfield. Coach, are Patricia Cherry, Susan Quinn, and Sarah Parrott. A committee and Sarah Parrott. A committee porter, Dr. Charles Taylor, Neil Dyer, Bob Burks, Ben Eston, The baby was placed in an incube to the series of the way.

The girls' finals will be Priday composed of Dorothy Rose, Danbettern the series and freeleman my Bailey, and Clyde Garrison, is glover Throgmorton and Jerry bator, but all efforts to save her the super market.

Puckett.

are selling homemade candy at the results of the Creative Mar-Each class has a boys' team the intramural games. Proceeds keting Survey. A paper was dis-Mr. Evans, Anthony Fisher and and a girls' team. Each team is will be used to help pay club ex- tributed in each business in town Pat Parker, Jr., members of the allowed ten players and a coach. penses for the state convention and one in the City Hall for the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, A copy of the results was returned

popular vote to select a Sweet-I working to attend the FHA state

Darriel Garrett, son of Mr. and for the week of Mar. 7th-11th are: Monday: Hot dog on bun, pork Tuesday: Italian spaghetti,

meat, peanut butter and pimiento

# Arthur J. Howard

cheese sandwiches, bread and

siness men that Other yellow medium season Eskridge, Bernard Greer, Tony The Tiger staff had a picture Arthur Jackson Howard, retired

Services were at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Halls Funeral Home. Bu-

Laws, Susan Quinn, Paula Free-boys and girls' basketball teams. Howard, of Bolivar, and six sis-A trophy has been received to Halls, Mrs. Katie Jones, of Boli-Sophomore players were Kay be presented by Arnold Drug Co. var, Mrs. B. F. Climer, of Martin, Sanders, Linda Lindley, Brenda at the annual athletic banquet to Mrs. Eva Couch, of Humbold Alley, Judy Brown, Sharon Smith, the high school. Each year the and Mrs. Sarah Peters and Mrs.

The last preliminary game, nounced at the athletic banquet. Cub Pack Carter Presented In Banquet Monday

boys. Players for these two tion Club is making plans to end the classes were: Juniors, Mackie ter the Distributive Education worker, of Dyersburg, was the Halls, died Saturday in Le Boncare, food service, clothing alteration to be held at the Claridge speaker Monday night for the angle head tion, and maintenance, school

# By Hit-Run Driver

Halls Man Killed Saturday In Covington: Two Tipton

run driver on Highway 51 near \$81,952.92.
the north city limits of Coving-

Clyde Putnam, 35, Covington industrial worker, and G. T. Stegall, 36, Mason mechanic, were charged with murder Monday and released under \$1,250 bonds.

Court Slates April Plant Bonds Vote Shankle said Putnam is alleged to have driven a 1959 model sed Lauderdale Countians will vote teachers, enrollment, enrollment dan which struck Campbell, while April 7th on \$250,000 in general from low income families and aid Stegall was allegedly a passenger obligation bonds to bring another scheduled:

in the car. Shankle said the hit-and-run victim was struck as he stood beside posal without opposition Tuesday a car in which he had been a and set the date for the vote. passenger before the car ran out | The plant, to be located in Rip-

major payroll here.

cated in New York City.

William Massengill, of Ripley,

lished each month by the Tennes-

His picture and an article were

A native of Henderson, he has

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. Elbert Ozment, of Halls,

Mrs. Elford Baker, of Halls,

Dyersburg.

a patient in Parkview Hospital in

Dismissed From

Lauderdale County Hospital

Dismissed From

Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg

Halls - Clyde Seratt, Virginia

Walpole, Mrs. C. L. Burks, Mrs.

Gates-Mrs. Leroy Harris; Rt.

**Bowie Car Stolen** 

Wednesday Night

The 1960 Ford station wagon be-

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Gates-Dr. Sara Murray.

featured in the February issue.

to Miss Jean Watts, of Halls, who Master Trousers Corp. Others was in the car, while their com- are in Bolivar and Lobelville. panions. William Puckett, of Halls, and Bill Hipps, of Dyersburg, had gone for gas. Services for Campbell were at 2 p. m. Monday in Obion Chapel \$1,500,000 to stand behind the Church of Christ. Burial was in bonds which the county will issue.

the church cemetery. He leaves his father, Wilbur J. sion president, met with magis-Campbell, of Halls; his mother, trates Tuesday. Mrs. Lessie Meggs, of Trezevant; a brother, Jerry W. Campbell, of Halls; and four sisters, Mrs. Wm. Massengill Is Elizabeth Delaney, of Gates, Mrs. Trooper Of Month Lois Goodrum, of Huntingdon, and Mrs. Sylvia Edwards, of Cedar Grove.

## Mrs. S. E. Beard

see Department of Safety. Mrs. Maggie Lee Beard, of 4111 Hemingway, Memphis, wife of Samuel E. Beard, retired grocer and orderly in Veterans Hospita in Memphis, died at 2 p. m. last Thursday in Lamar Unit of Bapmarried and has two children. The Halls Beta Club members The D. E. Club has compiled she had entered Dec. 27th. She

Services were at 11 a. m. Sat urday in Floyd's Chapel Methodist Church near Halls. Burial Funeral Home in charge. Born in Decatur County, Ala., hospital for treatment.

she moved to Crockett County as a child and to Memphis in 1920. She was a member of the past month in the hospital after falling Feb. 1st and breaking her Glenn, of Milan; six grandchil- hip. had surgery Wednesday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

## Mrs. Al Fisher

Mrs. Mildred McGarrity Fisher wife of Al Fisher, of Chicago, Ill -sister of Efolk and Anderson Bentley, both of Ripley-died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday in a Chicago field. Wednesday: Bologna, hominy, hospital, after several weeks' ill-

Born in Lauderdale County, she

moved to Chicago five years ago. man, Mrs. L. C. Cannon, Annie She also leaves a daughter, Spence, Wiley Hutcherson, Mrs. waukee, Wisc.; a half-brother, Mrs. Grace Flanigan, Mrs. Mitch-Otha Bentley, of Memphis; and three granddaughters, Jimmy Baker; Rt. 2, Bobby Nolan.

Phantom also won the King Cotton in 1965. Kay Vowell, Lamessa Vowell, and Regina Vowell.

### -++ William F. Dodd

William Frederick Dodd, retired farmer, of Route 2, Gates, longing to Burnell Bowie, of Route new reference books.

FFA officers were in a picture rial was in Mount Zion Cemetery which he had entered February 2, Halls, was reported missing to Burnell Bowle, of Route 2, Halls, was reported missing to Burnell Bowle, of Route 2, Halls, was reported missing 3. th, after long illness. He was 88.
Services were at 3 p. m. Thursice in Halls about 7:30 WednesIn Halls Thursday 4th, after long illness. He was 88. day in Concord Methodist Church, rial was in Concord Cemetery, Garner's Ripley Funeral Home in He had spent his entire life near

> four nieces. BABY DIES IN MEMPHIS All Home Ec Teachers Are Efforts To Save Two-Pound

> > Halls Girl Fail

He leaves five nephews; and

A two-pound baby daughter of ing persons interested in receiv-Players for these two tion Club is making plans to en- Pruitt Blalock, boy scout field Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pool, of ing training for jobs using home

my Hogue, Michael Pickard, Larry
Representing Halls as Student of ceremonies.

Reese, Paul Keltner, Billy Wright, Calvin Smith, Jackie Prescott, students working on his reports

Calvin Smith, Jackie Prescott, students working on his reports

# Jas. A. Campbell S254M US Dies When Struck

James A. Campbell, 25, of Route 1, Halls, an employee of Custom-Craft Manufacturing Co. in Halls, was killed about 6 or Decision Co.

in Halls, was killed about 6 p. m. Project One (eleven schools) received \$173,024.21.

Saturday when struck by a hit-

The funds are earmarked for additional personnel ton, according to chief deputy and teaching materials for the county's 5,658 students. Funds are not granted to build

schools or increase present per-sonnel salaries (except where additional duties are involved). Schools approved for Project Two Funds, grades, number of Lauderdale Countians will vote teachers, enrollment,

Elementary County Court approved the pro-Arp (1-8; 8)-239; 131 (55%)two teacher aides; \$2,032 in equip-

Ashport (1-8; 5)-151; 80 (53%) lev's industrial park, will be the one teacher aide; \$2,587.45 in He said Campbell was talking third in the Tennessee Division of Henning (1-8; 7)—198; 94 (47%)

> -one teacher: \$2,150.90 in equip-The firm's headquarters are lo-Gates (1-8; 4)—118; 45 (38%)— It has net worth in excess of \$2,279.95 in equipment. Curve (1-8; 4)-135; 49 (36%)-

one teacher aide; \$941.45 in equip-Hulon Stringer, Tennessee Divi-**Edith** (1-8; 3)—78; 28 (35%) one teacher aide; 617.33 in equip-

Halls Elementary (1-8; 11) -327; 94 (28%)—one teacher: two teacher aides; \$3,151.90 in equip-

Ripley Grammar (1-8; 22)-659; has been named Trooper of the 168 (25%)-six teacher aides; Month for February in the State \$731.20 in equipment. Trooper News, a booklet pub-

**High Schools** Halls High (9-12; 13)-268; 99 (30%)-two teacher aides; \$4,-753.70 in equipment; increase salary of school secretary for additional time, two hours per day

been a trooper since 1956. He is and three months in summer. Ripley High (9-12; 26)-646; 226 (35%)—one remedial English teacher; one assistant librarian (Mrs. C. R. Webb has been employed for this position); three Mrs. Grover Smith, of Halls, teacher aides: \$984.70 in equipwas dismissed Saturday from ment; increase salary of school was in the church cemetery, Halls Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg secretary for additional time, two after spending last week in the hours per day and three months in summer. Building materials not to exceed \$2,000 will be pur-Mrs. Mitchell Moore, of Poplar chased to do minor remodeling Grove, was dismissed last Friday of the T and I (General Building from Parkview Hospital in Dyers-

burg. Mrs. Moore had spent the Trades). Special Educational Homebound - \$422.20 in equip-

**Materials Center** One transparency machine,

\$1,219 in equipment. Project One aid details were given in The Enterprise of Feb.

### **Bay Phantom Wins** Halls-Rt. 2, William E. Crih-King Cotton Race

Bay Phantom, C. O. Viar's 4year-old horse, continued his winning ways Saturday when he raced into the lead to take the Grover Smith, Charles D. Cole-\$10,000 King Cotton handicap in Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark., with a number of Halls people Mrs. Julia Ann Vowell, of Mil- Leonard Weeks and son; Rt. 1, present to cheer him on. Bay

> try, also took top honors as he came in first in the day's fifth race with the purse being \$3,500. Transoluck, running in the second race, finished out of the money. In Monday's racing Thermoject came in third.

The vehicle was found about James Jones, owner of Jones two hours later abandoned on Big J Supermarket, has an-Fenton St. with considerable gaso- nounced a meeting to be held next Thursday for persons interested No arrest had been made early in improving the growing of hogs

> in the store on Highway 51, South, Mr. Jones said the meeting is planned to inform livestock grow-

production and is open to the pub

master Donny Noblin was master Tifford Brown, Pool's brother. Covers.

Clinic in Ripley.

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fooling God. Beneath the highsounding religious language we
often use, he hears what we really
want. There is no use trying to
flatter God, he cannot be flattered. Dishonesty ruins all friendship. Especially is it ruinous to
any fellowship we may hope to
have with God. We can often to bring my prayer to pass? "Thy Kingdom come" is a noble prayer; but when the offering plate is passed it may turn out that what we really meant was "Thy kingdom come, but not over a dollar's worth this week, please."

We would like to express our gratitude to everyone who was so thoughtful at the time of the loss of our mother and grandmother. We are especially grateful for the beautiful flowers, the delicious food, to those who sat with us, to The Rev. John Deal for his con-

we may call habits for prayer. One is the habit of thinking often what kind of life he wants us to f him even then. Another habit

most successful prayer arises out of Christ-centered, Christ-directed

e God seeker, is to become familiar with the life and words **Giant-Killers!** he said. "If you abide in me and my words abide in you," (that is, if you have absorbed my spirit, and my teachings have become part of the fabric of your think-ing,) "ask whatever you will and

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fooling God. Beneath the highfooling God. Beneath the highfooling we religious language we

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The Woman's Missionary Union of Gates Baptist Church mot in he church Monday night for their egular meeting, with Mrs. Floyd leard presiding. The group is berrying the Week of Prayer this

Mrs. Philip Jett presented a regress on "Home Missions."



give of our time and only one day when they defeated Anderson Elementary School, of Brownsville, 48-34, after a first round win from Halls, 45-19. Pictured are not only would the Red Cross benefit, but so would you! While I'm lying here on the table giving my pint of blood I look around ing my pint of blood I look around in the red cross and several point row, may robe, 3r., coach, John Anderson, John Lamar, Stewart Shoaf, Dennis Drumwright, Marvin Dorton and Billy Evans, scorekeeper; second row, Danny Stewart, Jimmy Kiestler, Donnie Tatum, Van Mills, Bill Bailey and Roger Conner; and back row, David Henderson, Frank Fisher, Hubert Smith, Larry Trosper, Clayton Rainey, Allen West and Bob Pipkin, manager. The Brownsville girls defeated Halls, 34-29 to win the girls' championship.

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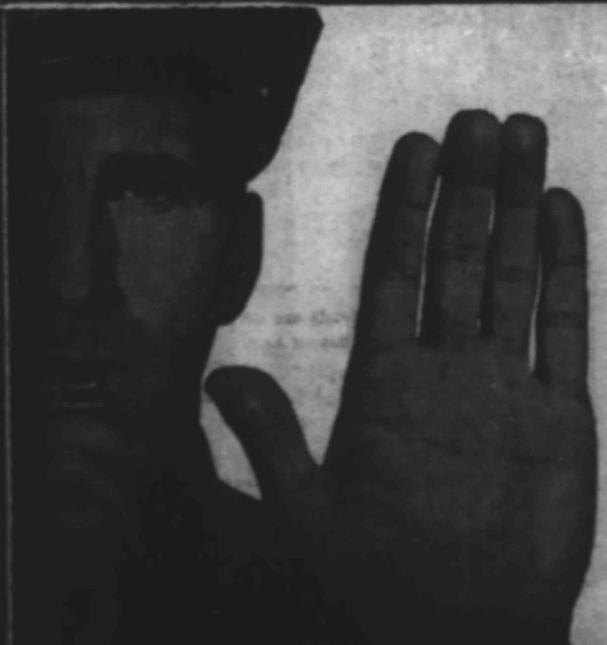
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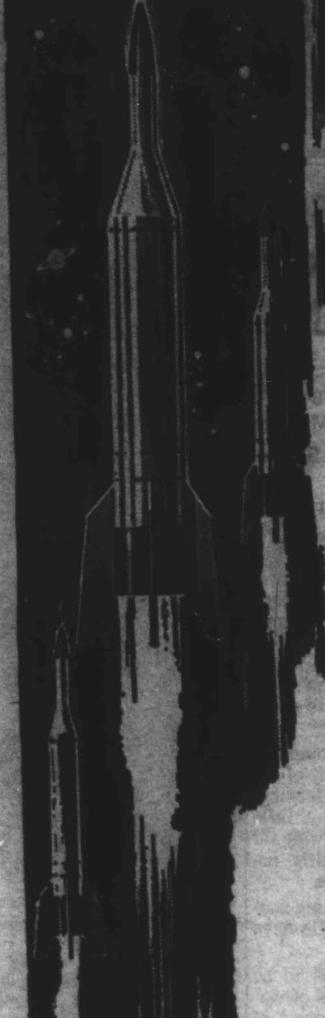
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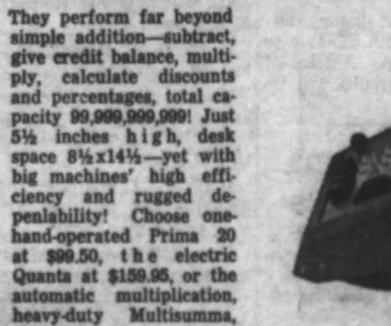
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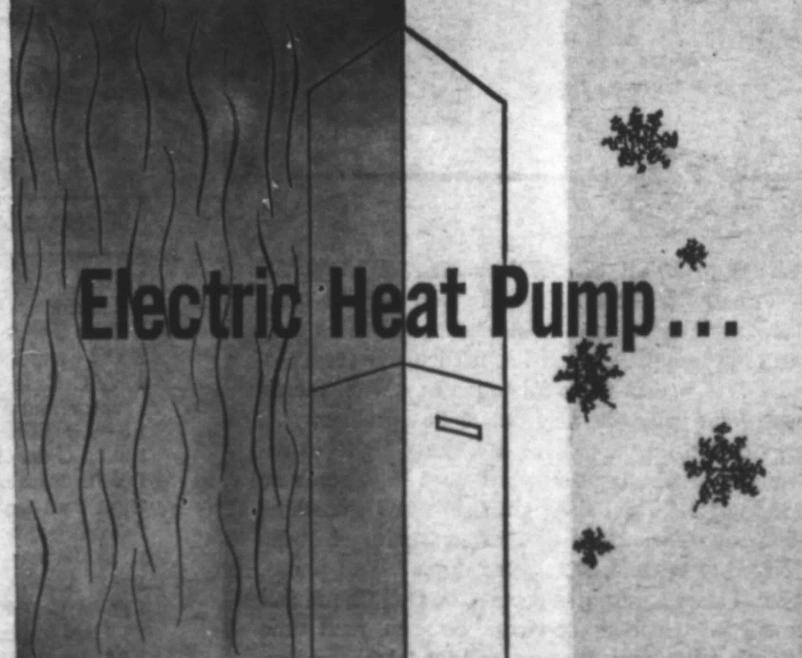
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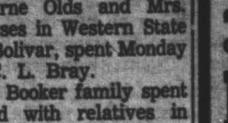
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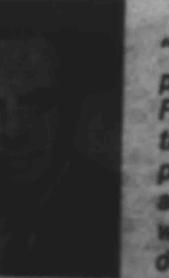


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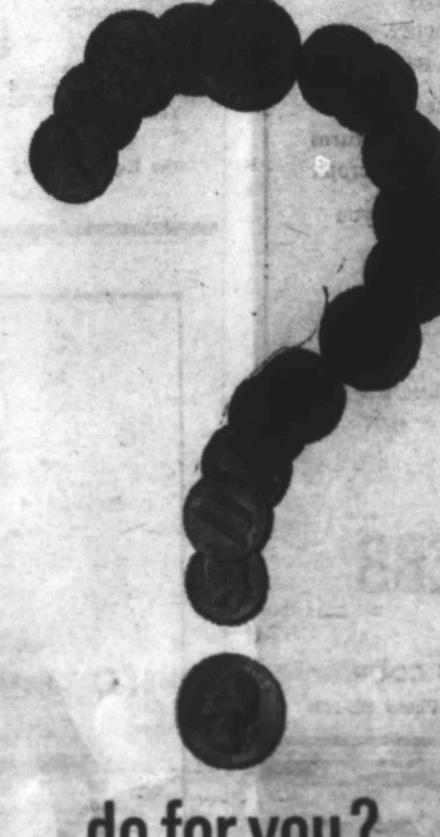
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Good, but not good enough; one days would wine out the enday would wine out the filling for the Halls club, and Bonnie Ellis. Sarah Parrott and Coy Hilliard. But will be in th

of Route 1, Gates, and sister of Mrs. Vera Hilliard, of Halls; 18 grandchildren; and fourteen grandchildren.

Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Services were at 3 p. m. Tuesday in B e t h e a d a Cumberland
Presbyterian Church in Friendship, of which she was a member.
Burial was in the church cemetery, Friendship Funeral Home in charge.

Ben Lewis, retired South Dyersburg farmer—father of Mrs. Ruth
Turner and Miss Mary Ann Lewis, both of Halls—died at 10 a. m.
Tuesday of last week in Parkview
Hospital in Dyersburg. He was

business firms and offices an hour earlier and close an hour earlier, thus eliminating all confusion created by time changes.

We have always considered daylight saving time rather silly, and we see no reason to change our we see no reason to change our light saving time rather silly, and we see no reason to change our light saving time rather silly, and we see no reason to change our light saving time rather silly, and we see no reason to change our light saving time rather silly, and we see no reason to change our light saving time rather silly, and we see no reason to change our light saving time rather silly, and will be held this Saturday in Covington, with all girls in the Covington Sub-Region or the Covington Sub-

Gates Cemetery, Halls Funeral she had entered last Friday. She had entered Home in charge.

Born in Homersville, Mo., he moved to Lauderdale County as a moved to Lauderd moved to Lauderdale County as a child and to Florida in 1969.

He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Zearl Naylor Hester; of Memphis, and Mrs. Albert Johnson, and Mrs. Albert Johnson, bere last weekend. The twins response to many support of the many supp

> She leaves four sons, Paul Jordan, Jelly, milk.
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> dan, of Halls, and Frank Jordan, William Jordan, and Hubert daughters, Mrs. Vivian Hodges, of Ripley, Mrs. Beatrice Boekeloo

Miss Diane White, both of Memphis; a son, George Daniel White, Bertha Lewis; a son, Daniel Lewis, of South Dyersburg; two other safety, of Dyersburg, and Durward Sudbury, of Memphis; and two other safety, of Memphis; and two other safety, Mrs. Louise Halls Girl, of South Dyersburg; two other safety, Mrs. Louise Halls, was chosen princess in the Tiny Tot Revue in Ripley. Others selected were (from left) Donald Kay Bisman, of Gary, Ind.; M grandchilles, and Mrs. Mrs. General Coleman, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal Bixsell, page: Laurie Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pratt. maid; Mellinda man, of Gary, Ind.; M grandchilles, and Mrs. General Coleman, of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Neal Bixsell, page: Laurie Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Kimmons, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Kimmons. drup.

cornbread, milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, English peas, hot rolls and original pelly, milk.

Cook, of Covington; two brothers, Hugh Hughey, of Covington, and daughters, of Arab, Ala., spent the weekend with Dudley's partoes, English peas, hot rolls and grandchildren; and twelve to grandchildren; and grandc

Good, but not good enough; one bad week would wipe out the entire gain.

Drive carefully; don't become a statistic in the Department of Safety files.

Rubben Hester

Rubben (Bud) Hester, landowner, who formerly lived in Gates extra students are, who formerly lived in Gates extra students are who formerly lived in Gates extra students are who formerly lived in Gates extra students are father of Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Kay Swanner.

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The Rev. Jim Remger Preacting for the dethodist Church.

Section of Unionville, and Mrs. As posting for Unionville, and Mrs. Annowen, of Partical 234-9269. The Halls Graphic.

Semiors not enrolled in type-writer. For demonstration just call 234-9269. The Stanley Brumfield, of Nashville; brove, of Union-writing has to extra students are Patricia and family this week.

Mrs. Bolby Nolan, in family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates of Concelling the Methodist Church.

Section Friend.

Mrs. Bobby Nolan, in family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates of Conditions in Gates Baptist Church Nemphis District of Methodist Church.

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Mrs. Bolby Nolan, in family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates attended revival services at Zion of the Methodist Conference.

Miss By Miss Byrd Sloan

Gattes, Mar. 23—A spring revival will be af 7 p. m. daily brough friday.

The Wev. Jim Rew. Jim Rev father of Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Mrs. S. L. Wilson and Mrs. Carl Smith, both of Halls—died at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in his home in Oklawaha, Fla. He was 64.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday in Halls Assembly of God Church. The Rev. A. H. Simpson will officiate. Burial will be in Glate. Burial will burial will be in Glate. Burial will be in Glate. Burial will be

Haves in Brownsville Sunday. Itian Service of Gates Methodist mans and Mrs. Alice Conyers day night of last week for their were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coffman regular meeting.

Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. W. A. Latham, of Ripley, attended a



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fruit trees, particularly peach trees, are worried becouse of the breast are worried becouse of the breast are worried becouse of the breast frost.

Franklin Delano Roosevelf foods around with trying to see a date for Thanksgiving; maybe uneshooty needs to set the beginning of spring back a couple of sex.

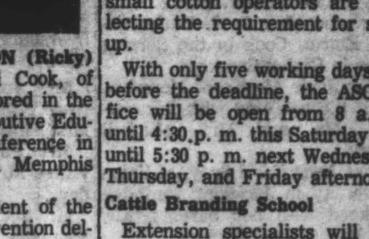
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Odell L. Moore, Bolivar farmer, Frewl Buffaloe visited him Sun- ried and the father of a 19-month-

Billy Joe Hester, of Memphis, Lloyd Hester, of Winter Haven, Fla., Sgt. Odell Hester, of Midwest City, Okla., and Pvt. Buddy West City, Okla., and Pvt. Buddy Ray Hester, of Dover, N. J.; a was in Halls Cemerated Burial was in Halls Cemerated Buri

and children and Alfred Conyers, Miss Byrd Sloan conducted the





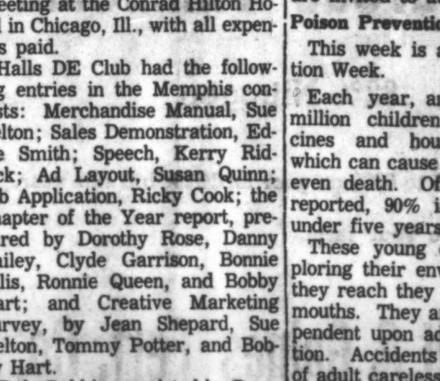
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Mrs. Willette Fisher was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Whitaker in Covington.

Miss Ruth Maclin is home this week from Hardeman College in Henderson for Lauderdale County Welfare Department, and Mrs. Otis Humphreys, from Eureka Church.

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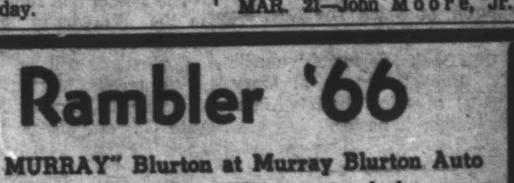


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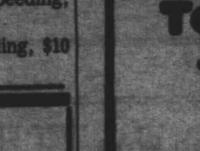


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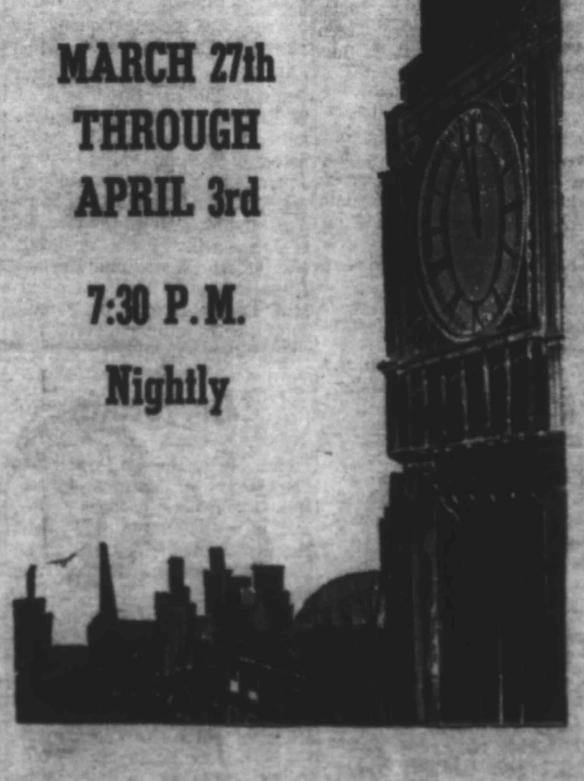
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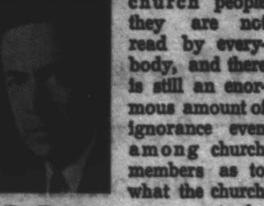
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# Lesson for March 27, 1966

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as a skyscraper or a Hilton Hotel. When you "go to church", and comfort of its members, while the church (wherever it is true to its divine intent) exists for the can shut out people it happens not to like; a church has no right to do this. A club's highest church is Christ; it is he who elects (calls, appoints) the chur

Given names of church

We might add here that memmake you a Christian. On the at 516 E. Main. Large lot. contrary, being a Christian makes let's get on with what the church is, not what it isn't. We can do no HALLS INSUURANCE AGENCY better than to glance at some of the Bible names for the churchnames by which groups of Christians, or all Christians every-where, were called before the word "church" became common. They were all simple names, pic-God's intention that the church should be a strange "what-is-it" time is now. For complete de-tails call Phone 285-1262, Dyersunderstand! One name was just burg, Tenn. "Brothers". The Church was small, and it lived and acted like a family. (It is much harder to size.) The church may be said to invented the slogan which has been stolen since by others than Christians: From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs. Would the newspapers ever think of the present-day church as a family?

Christians were also called Believers." Not that they all rethere were certain truths and certain facts (such as the Resurrection) for the truth of which the Christians were ready to die. The church was called the "Bride of Christ", devoted and committee to him as a bride to her husband her protector.

## The body of Christ

No one name for the church out all the truth about it. Christ". Paul (in I Corinthians tahat Christians are memture of the "body" which is mis-sing in the others? Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones are in the same church, what does it mean to say they are

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phis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl hair dressing for men and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond For-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Garrett house on South College. For fur- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. William Conver Mrs. Alice Conyers, of Gates, and

Mrs. C. C. Nearn property at Vest, of Millington, visited in Mrs. Beulah Mae Webb a son, Harold Reed, and his girl

### CARD OF THANKS

May I extend my heartfelt thanks for the concern shown by so many during my recent stay in the hospital. I am grateful for the cards, the visits, the telep calls, the flowers and each considerate act.

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