UBLISHED WEEKLY

### Confidential Corner

By Henry Marchison

**Beloved Citizen Passes** Mrs. John Hargett, beloved alls resident, died early Wed-



A number of Halls people called on Saturday and Sunday, bringing gifts and best wishes for Mrs.

A Traffic Hazard

Three Dyersburg young men were injured—two seriously—Sat-urday night when their car crashed into the pile of gas line

Several persons have informed us that the pipe are very difficult to see at night and that some sort of warning device should be erected, since the pipe are stacked in (5) To assist students in achiev the center of the ramp.

We are at a loss to understand why anyone should be driving the ight; but nevertheless, arrangement should be made to warn motorists of the hazard.

Halls Is Relieved

The many friends of Mr. and to learn that injuries to their son, Lt. Jimmy Nunn, were not as critical as feared at first.

## High School Stint; and eleventh grade students in Five Get Diplomas English, and social studies.

26 Given Make-Up Courses, training at school or in a work Others Chose New Areas: English & Algebra Led

Eight weeks of hard work end- dents for this program are: students at Ripley High School, (b) Permanent records. five of whom completed diploma (c) Test scores (intelligence,

They were Monte Griggs, (d) Actual progress. Hendren, Phillip Scott Brown, and Charlotte Irene Vandergriff.

Twenty-six students took makeup work. The rest were taking

Students came from all high ence, will be the teacher.

counted for a large part of the Elementary School. enrollment. Slightly fewer students were repeaters in Algebra I and II.

Students appeared to prefer typing, health and driver's training as new course work.

Personnel involved with summer school were C. V. Butler, R. L. Ammons, Mrs. Sue Dickinson, Mrs. Pauline Thomas, Mrs. C. R. Webb, Mrs. Jim Patterson, Maurice Kelly, Bob Mason, Kenneth Hawkins, and Harold Winbush.

These were assisted by two student teachers, Miss Sherrie Payne and Martin Luther, of Murray, Ky., State University.

### School Aide Will Meet With Public

Dr. O. C. Stewart, who works with the Middle Tennessee area on federal projects, will represent the University of Tennes School Planning Laboratory staff in meetings at Ripley High School Monday and Tuesday.

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the school, with all interested invited.

### 3 Injured In Crash On Halls Air Base

Three Dyersburg youths enurg after a 1965 Mustang crashed at high speed into a pile of gas pipe on the Halls Air Base bout 10:15 p. m. Saturday, according to state trooper Elmer 7 p. m.-Prayer Service.

Listed in fair condition were limmy Gray, the driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray; Robert

D Buy at home. Print at home. County.

### Ripley High Given Jimmy Nunn Hurt Teacher To Cater To Special Needs

To Direct New Program

The Lauderdale County School ing the expense for the teacher. The specific objectives of the

to celebrate her (1) To provide a more individu ized opportunity for student with special needs handicap

(3) To assist students with handi caps in doing academic work which is needed for a suc

pipe on the ramp of the old air (4) To create an atmosphere of learning which will develop Aboard Forrestal interest of students who have dropped out of the normal school program and thos who are potential drop-outs.

(6) To develop the thinking the sociological capabilities

This program will be an attheir academic and other hand caps and give them vocationa Mrs. Oliver Nunn were relieved and job training in which to find an occupation to meet their socio-

The program will involve a three-hour block of instruction in practical math, and social stud-

A three-hour block of time will

experience in business or indus try for the purpose of on-the-job-The criteria for selecting stu-

ed last Friday for 110 summer (a) Recommendation of teachers.

achievement and aptitude).

Facilities will be provided for Memphis.

Mrs. Frances Braden, who has new course work for either credit a master of arts degree and more than 30 years of teaching experi-

Repeat work in English ac- ment of Education, will be Halls parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

---FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY First Baptist Church Pastor, Keith E. Wooster

Thought For The Week Prayer should be the key of Calendar Of Activities

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Looking Back and Then Looking Ahead. 5 p. m.-Adult Choir Rehearsal. 5 p. m .- Training Union 6 p. m.-Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "I Know." Aug. 7th 7 p. m.-Regular monthly meeting, Women's Missionary Un-

7:30 p. m. - Christena Morris phis, spent the weekend with her Circle with Mrs. David Hurt, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bufore

Aug. 9th p. m.-Prayer Service. Studies in I Corinthians:

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John B. Porter II, Pastor. 10:45 a. m.-Church Services.

8:00 p. m. Each Wed.-Choir 7:30 p. m. 3rd Mon.-Missionary 4:00 p. m .- Deacon's Meeting.

4 p. m.-Youth Choir. ----

FOUR ENTER ARMY

# In Plane Accident

Lt. (j.g.) Jimmy Nunn suffered State Dept. Paying Expense
For Mrs. Frances Braden

other injuries July 20th when his plane failed to gain flying speed after having been catapulted from the deck of the aircraft carrier Oriskany for a pre-dawn flight off

Lt. Nunn is hospitalized at Su bic Bay in the Philippine Islands He telephoned his parents, Mr and Mrs. Oliver Nunn, of Halls to say he is resting well and expects to return to duty in about 30

### Injuries, Damage Light In Wreck

Wiley W. Hutcherson, of Route 2. Halls, was unhurt when he lost slick Highway 51 South in Ripley at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday. The truck overturned, with light dam-

# Lt. Sandlin Unhurt

Lt. Bobby Sandlin, the only Lau-derdale Countian known aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal dur- Mrs. James Rose ing the blaze and explosions which ing at their grade level where took 129 lives last weekend, was Dies In 91st Year reported safe after the stricker carrier arrived in the Philippin

### Nankipoo Locals

Baptist Hospital in Men

ing of their eleven children.

County. While in Austin.

500 acres of farm land

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Revival services will begin Enon Baptist Church Sunday August 6th with morning and eve ning services throughout the week. The Rev. W. J. Clayton

The Rev. Ivan Raley Church this week. The Rev. Jimmy Clay is the pastor.

She was born March 29, 1877, Mrs. Bernard Simmons daughters, of Obion, spent Satured between Gates and Curveday with Mrs. Simmons' parents Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrell eral nights before the Battle of Jr., and daughters, Judy and Fort Pillow. Her parents were Kaye, and Cathy Booker are the late James Alfred Carter,

Dinner guests Thursday of las were Mrs. Allie C. Carr. Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, Mrs. Vada Tatum, and Mrs. Annie Henry, all of Jackson, Miss Beulah Mc. Tex., where she married, she was Franklin Carmack, Johnny Mack (e) Concentrated guidance serv- Pherson, of Albuquerque, N. M. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett,

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hilliard. schools in the county-63 from Plans are also under way for until Thursday of last week with Thelma Carter Criner. Ripley High, 22 from Halls High, inaugurating a pilot guidance pro- Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates. 24 from Lauderdale High, and one gram for an elementary school. They returned to their home Sun- C. B. Lilley Dies from Tennessee Military Insti- The center for that program, if day by plane after having spent approved by the State Depart- about a month with their grand- Of Heart Attack

Cates, in Ripley. R. F. Davis is in Baptist Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stanley and 7:30 p. m. Thursday of last week for church periodicals and reand Mrs. Herbert Smith of Union daughter, Deborah, of Memphis, in Western State Hospital in Bolispent the weekend with Mr. Stan- var, where he had been a patient ligious pamphlets. He had resided in Selmer since his retire- wards, of Ripley, and Richard ley's sister, Mrs. Jewel Hughes. | since 1943. He suffered a heart ment. of Ft. Campbell, Ky., spent the Services were at 2:30 p. m. Bagby; and two sons, both Methweekend in the C. L. Bray home. Sunday in Lebanon Methodist odist ministers—Dr. Steadman T. great-grandchildren. Others spending Sunday with the Church. The Rev. B. I. Crider Bagby, of Ashland, Ky., and Dr. Cheek and Mrs. Joyce Estes and church cemetery, Halls Funeral Wis. Sgt. Mathis is leaving soon for A lifelong resident of Crockett Lilley, Will Lilley, and Woodrow Gates, announces a prayer meet-Viet Nam, and Mrs. Mathis and County, he was a member of the Lilley, all of near Halls; and a ing at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Woodmen of the World.

Maj. Charles Cates, just returned from Viet Nam, and Mrs. Charlie Cates, of Ripley, visited in the Fleetwood Cates home Thursday afternoon of last week. Maj. Cates was called home by the serious illness of his father After his leave, he will be stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. Miss Linda Wright, of Mem-

Sgt. and Mrs. John Rhodes and a few days with relatives here en other relatives. Mrs. Rhodes he former Gloria Olds.

### Joshua Diggs

losbus Diggs, 94, of Friends her of Mrs. Mary McCabe, Mrs. Sudie Mae Summitt in Men Church Burial was in the church

He was a retired farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray; Robert
Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Lambert; and Billy Dawson,
Danny E. Robbins have enlisted other daughters, Mrs. Pearl Alexin the Army from Lauderdale under, of Bolivar, and Mrs. Clara Jones, of Humbolds.

### tel in Memphis, against winners from Nashville, Knoxville, Jackson, Trenton, Union City, and other cities and counties. Cathy was talent winner in Frayser preliminaries and Linda in Millington. Both are nieces of Mrs. Sewell Hawkins, al Halls, and with their mothers are visiting Mrs. Hawkins this week. Finals of

to Dallas, Tex., Aug. 26th-27th to participate in the International Pageant.

Mrs. H. A. Townsend, of Halls, Mourned In Halls week from Baptist Hospital in Mrs. Lilly Carter Rose, 90, wi- Memphis and is resting well at | Mrs. Mary Ellen Pipkins Har-

SICK AND AILING

CONTESTANTS FOR 'OUR LITTLE MISS TITLE'-Cathy Williams, 10, at left,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams, and Linda Fetters, 10, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Fetters, all of Memphis, were winners in preliminary contests and

will compete for the state 'Our Little Miss' title Aug. 11th-12th in the Chisca Ho-

the contest will be at 8 p. m. Aug. 12th. Winners in the Tennessee contest will go

dow of James Rose, Curve gro- her home.

after a fall. She had been ill in Dyersburg. Services were at 4:30 p. m. entered Methodist Hospital in was in Halls Cemetery, with Rip-Sunday in Gates Church of Christ, Memphis Wednesday for possible ley Funeral Home in charge. of which she was a member and surgery Friday to repair a rupin which she had taught church tured disc. She is in Room T-616. Halls most of her life. She was classes. L. B. Brown, of Troy. and Jerry Cooper, pastor, offi- was rushed to Parkview Hospital in Halls. cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in suspected heart attack. She charge.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Mrs. Alice Holcomb; Rt. where, relatives say, Gen. Na. 1 Preston Reeso; Rt. 3, Mrs. than Bedford Forrest spent sev- Pearl Sellers.

Gates-R. L. Brantley. Dismissed From Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg Halls-Rt. 2, Lewis Buckner

### of Christ congregation in Lauderdale County, and Nancy Campbell Carter. She was the last surviv- Rev. Bagby Dies; Was Halls Pastor Except for five years in Austin,

a lifelong resident of Lauderdale The Rev. Tom Bagby, 38, of in her home in Ripley. was an instructor in a school for Selmer, retired Methodist min-

Bethel Springs, Dyer, Humboldt, Holcomb, of Henning, Perry Hol-Memphis, and Adamsville, as comb, of Dyersburg, and Johnny well as in several towns in Ken- Holcomb, of Memphis; four

Chester Bryant Lilley, 66, for- Since his retirement in 1947, Mrs. R. E. Goad, both of Ripley, lan Criner. mer farmer near Halls, died at he had written numerous articles Mrs. Billy Newman, of Memphis,

attack a week before his death. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Malcolm Blankenship, of Ripley; officiated. Burial was in the Charles T. Bagby, of Green Bay, PRAYER MEETING IN TENT

He leaves three brothers, H. C. Mooresville, N. C.

able for boating, swimming, and fishing. It will catch the water from more than

# Mrs. J. A. Hargett

Beth Dunaway, daughter of Mr. gett, Halls poultry dealer, died and Mrs. J. A. Dunaway, of Route at 3 a. m. Wednesday in her home Halls Tigers Gird 2, Halls, had an appendectomy at 416 West Tigrett in Halls. Wednesday in Parkview Hospital Services were at 4 p. m. Thurs- For Alamo Debut

Mrs. Judson Vaden, of Halls, Keith Wooster officiated. Burial Mrs. Fred Fitzhugh, of Halls, a member of First Baptist Church

in Dyersburg Saturday after a | She leaves a son, Garland Haris gett, of Halls; and eight daughters, Mrs. Ruth Reed, Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Mrs. Ailene Ragland, and Mrs. Charles Rooks, all of Halls, Mrs. Billy Brown, and Mrs. Elmus H. Curtis, both of Selmer, Mrs. H. Norbourne Gwinn, of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Marion W. Cole, of Amarillo, Tex.

### ----Services Monday For Mrs. Holcomb

Mrs. Irma Edwards Holcomb, 68, wife of John Holcomb, retired farmer, died at 4 p. m. Saturday

Services were at 4 p. m. Monister who was pastor in Halls day in Ripley Funeral Home. The Odean Craig. Memphis, spent the weekend with She leaves five nephews and from 1916 until 1918, died last Fri- Rev. Russell Reid officiated. Buseven nieces. Those residing in day in McNairy County Hospital. rial was in Bethlehem Cemetery. son, by Odean Craig. Mike and Kyle Cates, of Ox- Lauderdale County are Montell Services were at 3 p. m. Sun- A lifelong resident of Lauder- JULY 23 — Thurmon Stowe, test, or payment can be made for Church. Burial was in Oak Hill of Hurricane Hill Methodist Henning.

> He had also been pastor in She also leaves three sons, Roy Edwards, of Halls; a sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Kincaid, of Route 1 sister, Mrs. Ivy Honeycutt, of daily, beginning Saturday, Aug. 12th, in a tent on Concord Road.

gett, 90, widow of John A. Harday in the residence. The Rev.

Born in Bells, she had lived in

Coach Myrick will issue uni- cessive current. forms and set up physical exam- Lime Aid Also Attractive nations before formal practice begins Tuesday

The Tigers will play an 11-game schedule this year, with six home Opening game foe will be Alamo, Sept. 1st.

## Weddings

JULY 21-Jerome Bibb, Gloria good farming practice. Jean Richardson, by Odean Craig.

Arlene Jones, by Odean Craig. ford, Orma Pearl Pierson, by

Alvin Peterson, Janette Peter-

JULY 24 - James Ralph Stil- five years. well, Mary Louise Stephens, by All these lime payments are

Odean Craig.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely, of Halls-a son, born July 25th To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eddie Lawson, of Halls - a daughter, born July 29th in Parkview Hos- Safety Council has issued urgent pital in Dyersburg.

### Dry Hill Locals

By Mrs. Sam Harrell Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green and children, of Memphis, visited The Safety Council advises that Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vickery Sun. before a mower is started, the day. Tony Vickery returned home fuel tank should be filled, the with them to spend this week.

Mrs. Beulah Ellis is ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Esra Sunday. "Don't mow wet grass." M. J. Willis, of Toledo, Ohio, As the mower is started, keep

ited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns Stay away from the discharge Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Harrell Stop the engine or disenge

Mr. and Mrs. George Herron and Mrs. Ruby Sanders and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar. down the slope with rider-typ

Miss Jane Pickens and Jimroy weekend. Kevin Jackson re-Pickens visited Mr. and Mrs. mained for a few days' visit. Iven Pickens over the weekend. Mrs. C. A. Crews and Miss Bet-BEHIND CANE CREEK WATERSHED DAM NO. 9-William Douglas talks with construction workers building concrete and steel standpipe and conduit to make fullest use of the 35-acre lake. The permanent lake will have 18 acres of water suit-Mrs. L. M. Harrell, of Gates, ty Gilliland visited Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore at Unicoville Sun-

and Mrs. J. T. Hunt over the burg Wednesday of last week.

# Relief Offered

Lauderdale, Fayette Counties Share Federal Grant To Fight Damage From Heavy Rainfall, Flooding

By F. H. Paschal Rep. Robert A. Everett has advised Lauderdale County officials that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has allocated \$245,000 for rain relief to Lauderdale and Fayette County Farmers. Lauderdale County was allocated \$100,000 of the amount.

A. O. Chambers, chairman of the county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, which will administer the program, says funds will be available to pay 80% of the cost of labor and machinery use required to restore farm lands damaged by excessive

rainfall or flooding this spring. The committee has blanks on which farmers may now apply for assistance in such measures as removing excessive deposits of debris and sediment; shaping, grading, filling, or leveling eroded or gullied land or slide areas; and repairing terraces, terrace outlets, levees, sod

waterways, farm ponds, and farm drainage systems A representative of the committee must visit each farm and approve each request. The Soil Conservation Service is responsible for developing restoration plans

and for certifying performance to make the farmer eligible for Another practice eligible for

permanent vegetative cover de-Halls High football coach Larry stroyed or seriously damaged by Myrick has issued a call for all flood. candidates for the 1967 Halls High This could include permanent

Tigers to meet at 5 p. m. Aug. pastures completely covered by sediment or washed away by ex-

As farmers use more and more fertilizer per acre in growing crops and pastures, the need for applications of ground limestone to offset soil acidity becomes

For this reason, the state committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has made it easier for farmers JULY 20—Billy Hunter Reece, of \$2.50 per ton on agricultural Bertha Simpson, by Odean Craig. limestone, applied according to

Farm operators may now apply Anthony Wayne Padgett, Vivian lime on any land on which a cover crop, which is a legume or a JULY 22-Roy Adolphus Brad- perennial grass, can be planted in the fall and allowed to occupy the land till next year's crops are

The lime must be applied at the rate per acre indicated by soil mard, Calif., spent from Tuesday Carter, A. C. Carter, and Mrs. day in Selmer's First Methodist dale County, she was a member Flossie Mae Taylor, by Wardell applying two tons per acre on land which has not been limed in

limited only by the total amount JULY 28 - Jack R. Hogeland, of money available to particular daughters, Mrs. Joe E. Jones and Charlotte Ann Koropchok, by No- farms for one program year, but the County Committee now has extra money for second period practices beyond what farmers.

have requested.

This should encourage operators to sign up for additional lime Warn Of Mower Dangers

With the admonition, "Think and Act Safely," the National instructions to householders operating power lawn mowers. Boys, girls, men, and women operate power mowers now, in town and country. Lawns look better than they did before these

mowers were manufactured, but accidents can happen more often: area should be cleared of children, adults, and pets, and all Airman First Class and Mrs. foreign objects that could be Robert K. Ellis and son, Andy, thrown by the mower blades of Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Jo- should be picked up and removed. ana Dodson, of Ripley, visited The Safety Council advises,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grear feet clear of the machine. Push it ahead as you walk. Don't stop Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johns vis. and pull it back toward your feet.

and children, of Gates, and Mrs. the clutch before pushing the Iberia Thregmerton and daugh- mower across roads, driveways, ter, of Double Bridges, visited rough areas, or any object above Mr. and Mrs. Odell Duggan Sun-before leaving the mower. Mow across slopes with a walk-

ence Forsythe in Friendship Sun- mowers.

Mrs. Jerry Jackson and chil- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hust and dren, of Memphis, visited Mr. Mrs. C. L. Keltner were in Dyers-

Annie Carterright, public drunkenness, \$5 and costs.

L. C. Cannon, Jr., reckless drivleg, \$5 and costs.

Willie Moure, no signal light, \$5
and costs.

Carl Hicks, step sign violation,
\$5 and costs, suspended.



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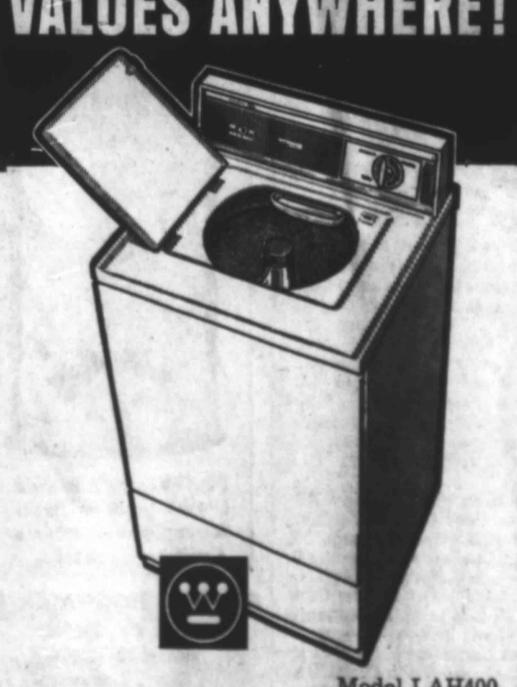
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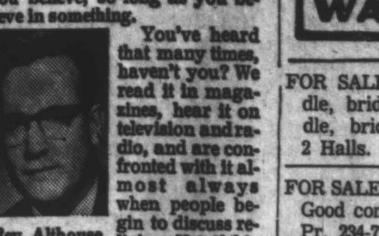
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Hitler believed that the Jews and Slavic people were Untermenschen (sub-numan beings); therefore, he felt no violation of his morals when he ordered their extermination in his death camps. He was entirely consistent with his beliefs. They did affect the way he lived his life, didn't they?

John Dillinger believed that:

BYON SALE—Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly amend has to take what he wants regardless of who it hurts or what laws it breaks. The gangster lived and died by the violent code in which he believed. Could we say that it was enough for him to have believed in "something"?

The Communists are convinced that material prosperity and progress is the primary goal for all national life and the individual's rights must be subord, and the lower of that goal. Wouldn't you agree that this belief "matters" to these with the season live was grades this week with mer particular to the was cough for all national life and the individual's rights must be subord, and the believed for the season lower than the lower forms and the party to take over low monthly and the party to take over low monthly appropriate the vision, 19% above cost. Only agree that this belief "matters" to the season lower than the limit of that goal. Wouldn't you agree that this belief "matters" to the color to the season lower the control of the season lower than the limit of the party to take over low monthly appropriate the season locally. Write Credit in which he believed. Could we say that it was enough for him to have believed in "something"?

The Communists are converted that an extended the party to take over low monthly appropriate to take over low monthly appropriate

same God. This is true in the sense that there is but one God and all men who try to find him seek the same Reality. Yet it is also true that men's understand-

ing of what or who it is they are seeking varies greatly and sub-Yet the nature of God as Jesus rstood him was radically different from the concept of God that Joshua knew. Furthermore,

or radical differences in the lives that they lived. The matchless life Jesus was a direct result of his erstanding of what God was very religious" in one sense of the word. That is, they were much interested in discussing and de-tating various ideas about the the city there were altars to count-

deities. There was even an altar to "the Unknown God," for they recognized that there might be other deities of which they were

group who had gathered on Mars Hill, a place for open-air debate and speeches, he spoke of God as the Creator, the Sustainer, the Lord of heaven and earth. But, he went on, this God whom you resent with idols, whom you o longer needs to remain "Un The Christian does not say, "I am right and you are wrong," but points to Christ as the highest, fullest revelation of the one Godwhom all men seek. It does mat-

peared at the paymaster's win-dow of a large plant, demanded: "Never mind the payroll, Bud.

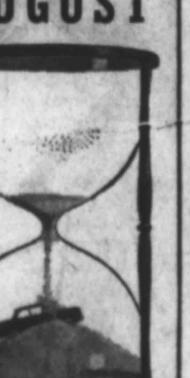


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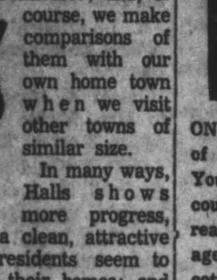


EVERY OFFICE MACHINE



FOR SMALL BUSINESS

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967.



ball park has recently been com-This is the sort of co-operation ing to a better town for all of its

tion has managed to find a means ing, looting, etc., in Detroit, New-

---Flexible School Planning Urged

ville, a graduate of the La-ry, emphasize that consid-

munity to evaluate these changes and make them more mean

School Supt. Keith Hill and the



For instance, nearly every town that we have visited has a public library. Halls has a few LAVANCE PIPKIN FOUND that high quality porkers fed on concrete would not go up a loading ramp floored with wood or dirt, so he built this ramp with a concrete floor up which they walk readily. books, largely donations, in City Hall, but most of the small towns have neat, attractive library Of New Licensed Practical Nurse Course

buildings containing reference materials as well as fiction, etc. We had no opportunity to learn just how these libraries were financed, but it was apparent that some federal assistance had been available.

Another area in which Halls seems to be lagging is in its lack of a suitable public park. Every town of any size seems to have a well developed public park with picmic tables, barbecue pits, and other recreation facilities. May we suggest to Mayor Cheshier that he investigate the possibilities of better park facilities for Halls?

Industries of all types may be found in every town, except in the Cumberland Mountains area, and the first such course in Tennessee to combine students of differences in the 26 women being freeleve an RN greatly. Today, the RN is more of a team leading in the RN is more of a team l

in a loss to both.

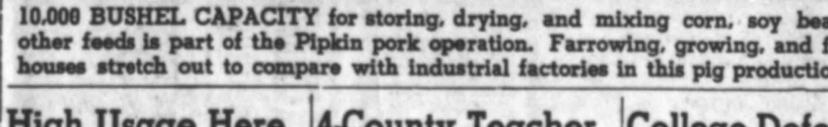
Incidentally, erection of a fence shortage of nurses. An LPN can class. Teaching aids—filmstrips, No.





which are participating in this

JULY 29-Edgar McDonald Rains, Priscilla Gwyn Under-



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Pipkin Pork Plan

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Since He Started Again

By F. H. Paschal

with one-half inch cracks be tween. The floor is three fee above a concrete pit which until it is filled almost to the floor where the waste is gradually

put on an 18% creep feed, which age. Pigs are weaned at five

At seven weeks of age, the pig mix containing vitamins and min duced to 131/2%, and the pigs are fed on this to weigh 225 pounds

they were expected to walk on dirt and wood chutes to go un ally solved the problem by build floored with concrete. This they

hogs are concentrated on feeding

Sows are identified by numbers kept of production by dates. Mr. Pipkin seems to be having

Brownsville.

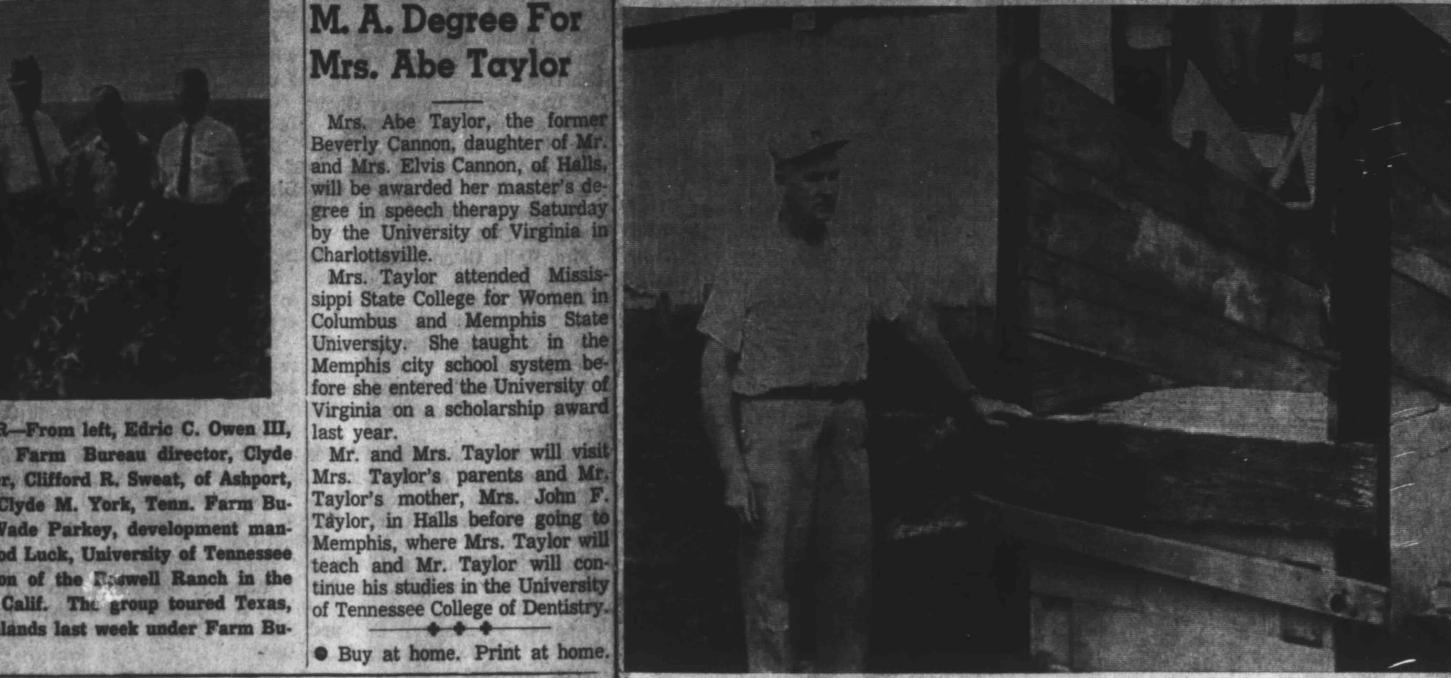
Social Studies—Aug. 21-25, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Haywood H i g h
School, Brownsville.

Mathematics—Aug. 21-25, 9 a. thrifty, disease-free pigs at Mid-South Livestock Center at

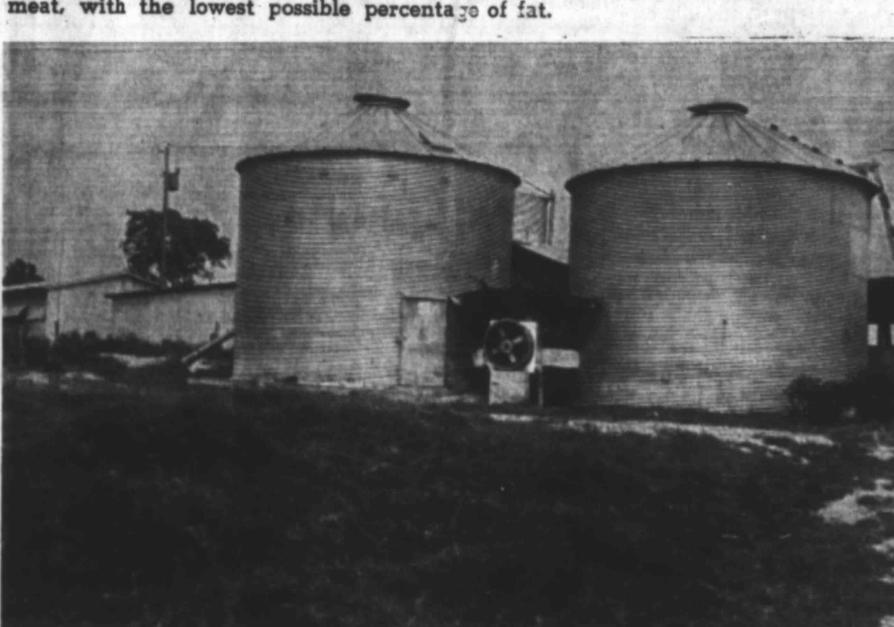
Adults receive sight conserveg to Commissioner HerYestman.

Yestman said, since emphasis is
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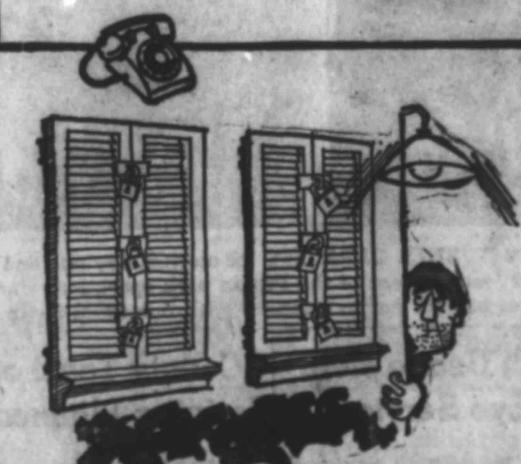
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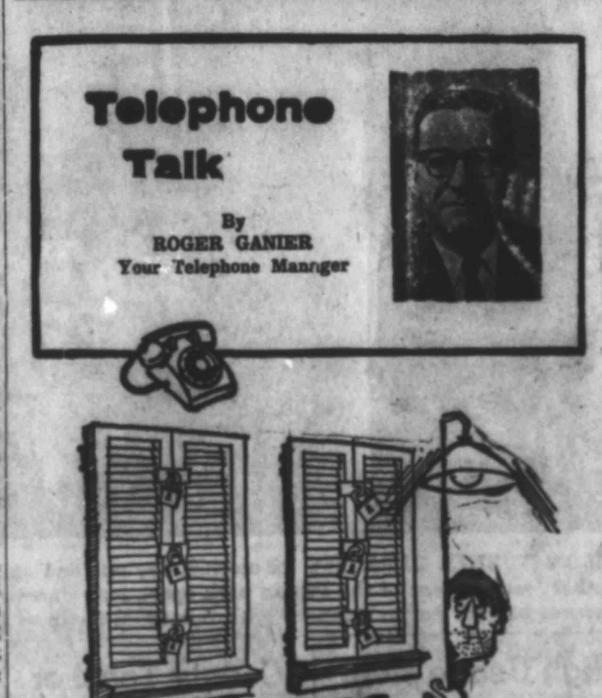
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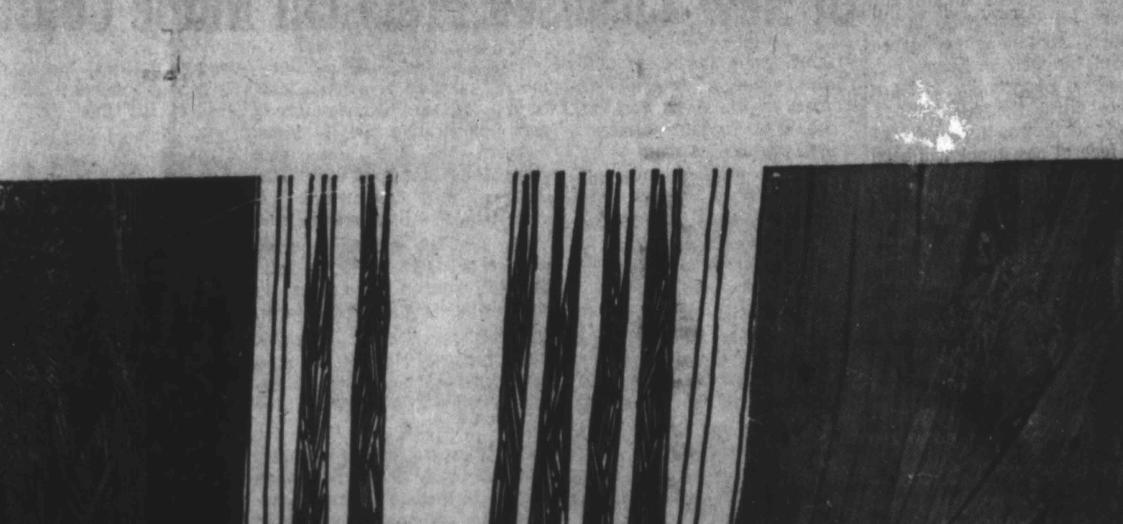
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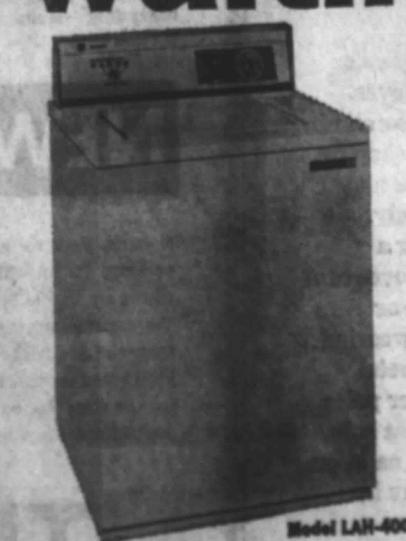
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pentance of sin and forgiveness are no less needed today than they were then. The meaning of baptism is by no means obsolete in our nuclear age, for sin, guilt, and the sense of guilt are still very much with us. No, there is nothing wrong with it, as far as it goes.

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feeling the same remorse, then life becomes a deadly treadmill. We sin, we repent, we are forgiven, we sin again, etc. What point is there to that? In time the forgiveness seems a cheap thing, worthless. The baptism of John takes one that far, but no more.

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7 p. m.-Prayer Service.

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JERRY LEGGETT (left) AND VERNON HALE (right), of Ripley, chat with Gov. Buford Ellington during the Young Democrats' state convention in Nashville. They plan to head a Young Democrat organization in this Bill Sweat second, with a blue right of the plant of the plan

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Mrs. James O. Cox and daughters, Anita and Linda, visited Mrs. Alice Mrs. Billy Knox and several days last week with here, Mrs. Billy Knox and several days last week with her parents, the Wilbur Averys.

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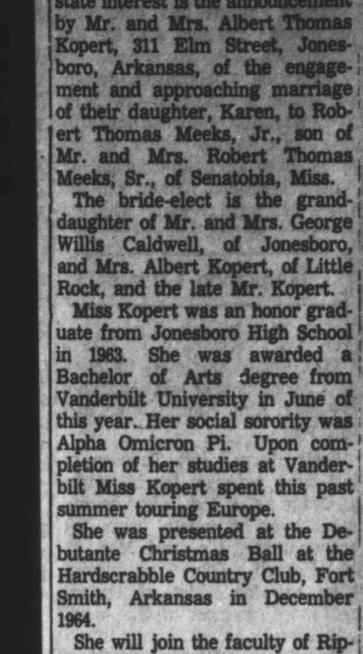




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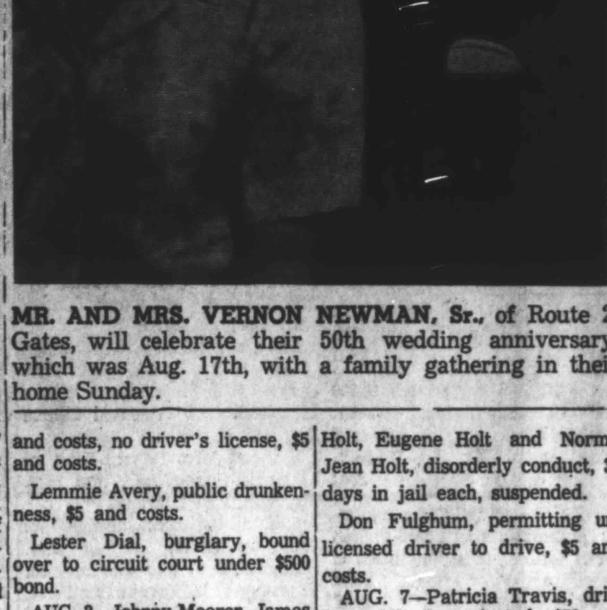
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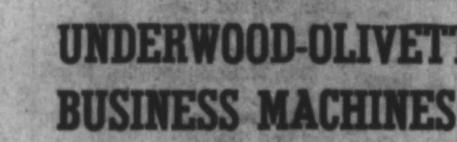
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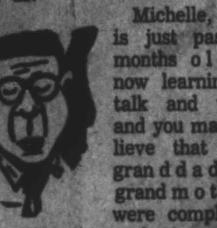
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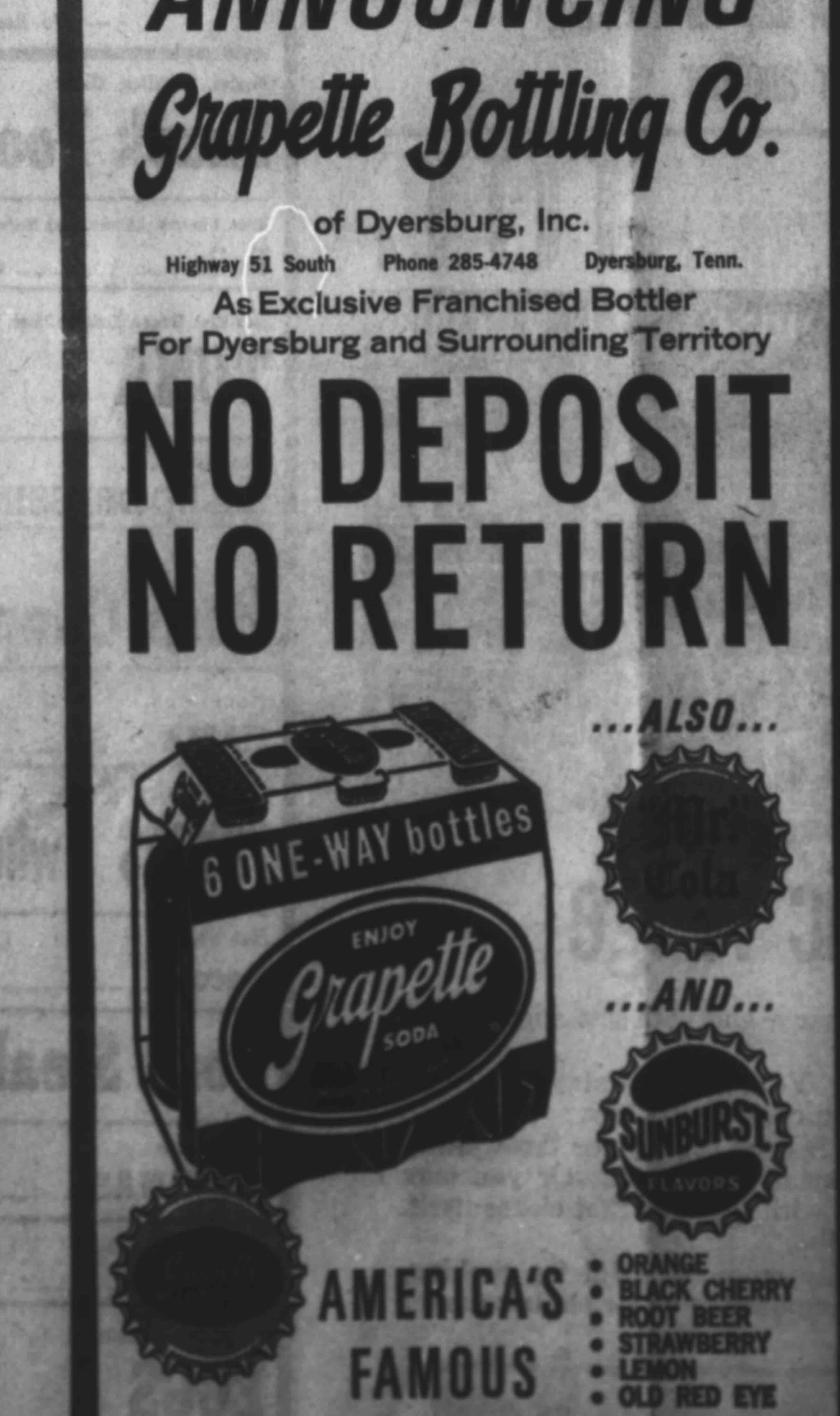
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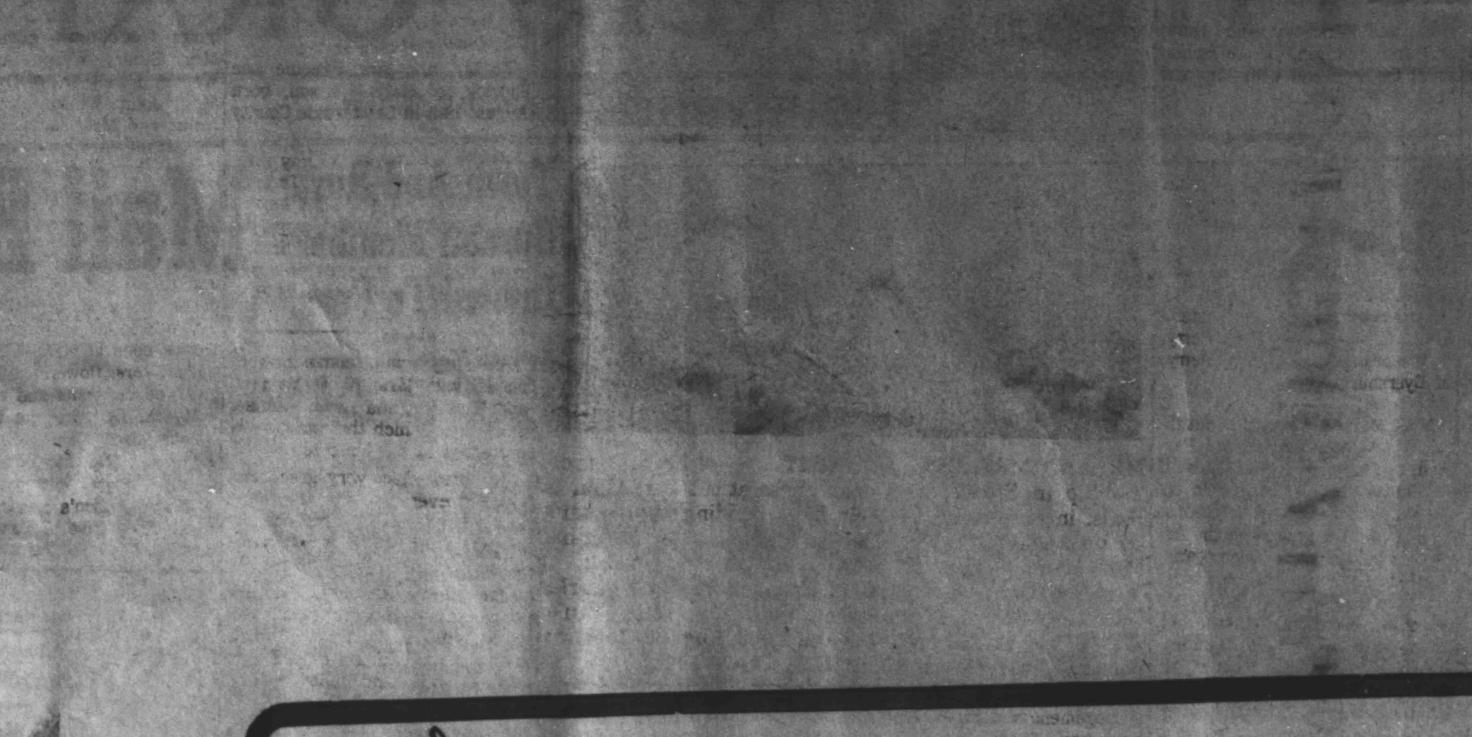
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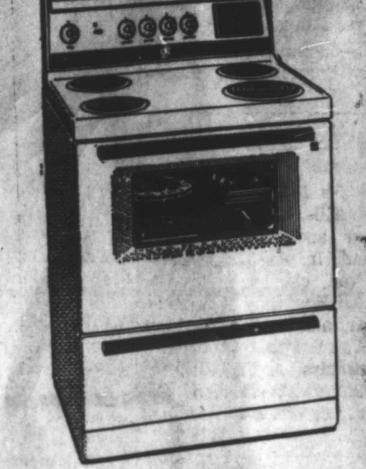
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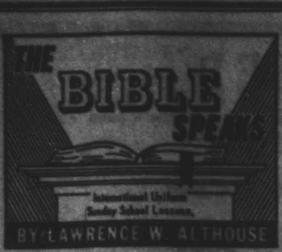
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# Lesson for August 27, 1967

Agreemd Scripture: Acts 21:1 through 23:11. What is Christian courage? me people seem to think it is

he native ability to face danger and even death without fear. They assume that it is a rare gift ven to the few, rather than the



Perhaps there are some people who are largely free of fear and anxiety; natural-ly, their response to danger seems to be the very essence of Christian courage. Yet

Rev. Althouse to which all folowers of Jesus Christ are called, not just a special elite. Christian courage is not really the same as reedom from fear.

Escape in Damascus

For example, we think of Paul as a man of exceptional Christian courage. Yet there were fimes when Paul did all he could to escape danger. In those early days just following his conversion on the Damascus road, Paul escaped hostile Jews in that city when he was lowered over the city wall in a basket. Nor was this the last time that Paul was willing leave town swiftly in order to escape some danger. He did not always stay and face the mobs.

Why not? Where was his cour-ige in these situations? Actually, Paul was little concerned wi courage as such. What he wanted nost of all was to be obedient to God's will, to do what he wanted him to do. Thus, he did not set out to do the brave thing, but the obedient thing. He wanted to bring his life into harmony with God's plan and purpose for his

Quite possibly, then, Paul and allowed himself to be secreted from other various towns in the face of danger, not because he was afraid — although he may have been — but because he believed that God did not intend for im to risk his life and mission at Up to Jerusalem

This was also evident in the ministry of Jesus himself. He did not needlessly jeopardize his work and risk his life. There were still For informat places where he had to preach and teach, people yet to reach with the kingdom message. Even in the garden of Gethsemane Je-sus did not seek martyrdom; his chief concern here was as it had always been; to obey God's will. Only when his Father's will became apparent to him as he prayed did he embrace the cross. Certain now that this was God's will for him, he could not be dis-

Again we see this phenomenon ident in Paul's determination to go to Jerusalem. Though the dangers before him were very great, though the prospects of success were very low, yet Paul could not be persuaded this time to escape. He is certain that God wants him in Jerusalem, not to die, but to perform a task, even at the risk of death if necessary. He would not seek death in the Holy City, but neither would he shrink from it if his task made this inevitable

Hard Enough! "How wonderful of Paul," we hink. "How brave he must have een!" Yet let us not be deceived into thinking that this was any less frightening for Paul than for us, nor did he have any assurance that we would not have. He is determined to go and do God's will, but his courage is not that strong that it is immune to the pleadings of his friends. Finally, he can stand it no more: "What are you doing, weeping and breaking my heart? It is hard enough, he is saying, so don't

At last his friends agree: "The will of the Lord be done." Note that they don't say "Do what you wish," or "Do what you think best." No, they are agreeing that he should do what God wants. This is really what Christian tourage is made of, not freedom from fear, not guaranteed safety, nor heedless bravery, but the desire to obey God, even to the point of death and beyond.

God does not demand fearlessness, but obedience.

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Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

ry Voss, of Dyersburg, attended a luncheon honoring Miss Virginia Radford, bride-elect of Robbie loss, at Hotel Carrol in Hunting

Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe, fr. and Mrs. Byrd Harrell and Mrs. E. G. Parker had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday.

of Mrs. Milam's parents, the De-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alexander Jr., of Dyersburg, and Mrs. E. G. Parker spent Wednesday of last week in Nashville.

ed friends in McKenzie Wednes 234-9356 or Ronnie Hines, Ph. visited A. T. McKinnon in Bap- in Baptist Hospital in Mem

transmission, buckett seats. erson were Mr. and Mrs. Ben ford and Mrs. Leslie Jamerson.

and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Penning-Poland China pigs. W. G. house boat at Pickwick Dam Sun- Mrs. Lena Wells is in Lauder-

RECEIPTS

Excess tax penalties over

Tax equivelant, Dyersburg

State Apportionments:

DISBURSEMENTS

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Raleigh, and Mrs. Lewis Terry,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barresi, of ton, Mass., were dinner

dra, who had spent two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Milam, of Mrs. Frank Perot in Newbern. Brownsville, were Sunday guests Guests Sunday of Dr. Sara Murray were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stewart and Mrs. Roy Pipner, of

Gary Jordan, of Memphis, spending this week with randparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery visit Mrs. Inez McCage and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Johnson son and brother, A. T. McKinnon

Also 1959 Renault. Danny Voss, Franklin, of Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Blanch Thurmond 25-ti and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Craw- the weekend with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pennington Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe entered ton and daughter, Cynthia, visit- Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg FOR SALE - Registered spotted ed the Bob Thompsons in their Monday for surgery.

Statement Of Receipts, Disbursements And Funds

Town of Halls, Tennessee

Year Ending May 31, 1967

- GENERAL FUND -

Realty and personalty tax, 1966 .... \$25,070.48

Realty and personalty tax, prior years 1,596.74

Privilege and ad valorem ...... 1,960.50

Rent from property ..... 6,640.00

Gas, water and sewer collections .... 14,110.17

Transfer of funds ...... 4,000.00

TOTAL ..... \$57,109.70

and expense, operating expenses. 52,167.99

Receipts from state sales tax ..... \$16,217.22

Receipts from county sales tax fund.. \$5,272.21

Rent from property ...... \$33,618.84

Interest income ...... 442.90

Total receipts ...... \$34,061.74

Matured bonds retired ...... \$16,000.00

Bond interest and expense ....... 22,226.25

Total disbursements ..... \$38,226.25

Total Receipts ...... \$20,150.58

Transfer of funds ..... 4,473.00

Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ...... \$25,177.11 Less excess disbursements over receipts ...... 4,164.51

Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$21,012.60

Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ...... 1,856.11

Funds on hand at close of business May 21, 1967 .. \$ 4,564.25

- STATE STREET AID FUND -

Excess receipts over disbursements ..... \$ 4,941.71

Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ..... 6,127.29

Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$11,069.00

- SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

Excess receipts over disbursements ...... 1,912.88

Funds on hand May 31, 1967 ..... \$1,912.88

- SALES TAX FUND -

Transfer of funds ..... 9,137.17

Excess receipts over disbursements ...... \$ 7,081.05

Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ...... 1,319.13

Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$ 8,400.18

- COUNTY SALES TAX FUND -

Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$ 5,272.21

- INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FUND -

tax discounts .....

Housing Authority .....

Fines .....

Misc. sale of pipe, tile, etc. .....

Miscellaneous refunds .....

Sale of lots

Beer tax .....

Income tax .....

Water and sewer connections ......

Matured bonds retired, bond interest

Tax equivelant, treasurer of U.S.A.

dale County Hospital receiving Dyersburg. 2, Halls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dillingham and baby, of Frayser, spent

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The revival at Gates Methodist

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ent Wednesday of last week and daughters, June and Jane, of tih Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutcher-Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mrs. George Luckett and in song with Bill Kelly as organ aughter, Carolyn, spent last ist.

e Luckett were Bobby Moore,

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob H

lay of Mr. and Mrs. Clyd pley, were dinner guests last Sunday guests of Mrs. Glady Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilliland

The Woman's Society of Chrisof Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Friday. The lovely new kitch with the Mrs. Don Luckett and family, of which was recently complete was shown. In the annex of the

visited in Bowling Green, Ky., Rev. Russell Reid, of Ripley, de- laid with a pink cloth. The cen-Guests Thursday of last week Sunday.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse 18,000 of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Young Mrs. N. A. Sloan spent Monday Dimmy Brigham, of Dyersburg, pink and green grapes, with burn-were Mrs. Marie Jamerson, of and Tuesday of last week with the brought some beautiful messages ing pink candles.

- WATER SYSTEM REVENUE FUND -

RECEIPTS Miscellaneous refunds ..... \$ 33.50 Gas, water & sewer collections .... 27,469.39 Water and sewer connections ...... Water sold at plant ..... Total Receipts ...... \$28,385.26 Less transfer of funds ...... 3,461.87 Total ..... \$24,923.39 DISBURSEMENTS Operating expense ...... \$24,613.70 Excess receipts over disbursements. . \$ 309.69 Funds on hand May 31, 1967 ..... 70.82 Total ..... \$ 380.51

- WATER BOND FUND -Transfer of funds ..... \$ 6,125.04 Total Receipts ..... \$ 6,125.04 Matured bonds retired ..... \$ 5,000.00 Bond interest and expense ...... 912.25 Total disbursements ...... \$ 5,912.25 Excess receipts over disbursements ..... \$ 212.79 

Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$ 3,510.67 - GAS DEPRECIATION FUND -Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ...... \$ 3,000.00 No disbursements-Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$ 3,000.00 Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ...... \$ 3,000.00 No disbursements -

Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$ 3,000.00 - GAS SYSTEM REVENUE FUND -

Gas, water and sewer collections ... \$74,873.36 Contributions for construction ..... Total Receipts ...... \$76,204.22 Less transfer of funds ...... 4,264.00 Total ..... \$71,940.22 DISBURSEMENTS

Operating expense ...... \$64,272.34

Excess receipts over disbursements ..... \$ 7,667.34 Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ...... 7,561.80 Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$15,229.68 - GAS BOND FUND -

RECEIPTS Transfer of funds ...... \$10,264.00 DISBURSEMENTS Matured bonds retired ...... \$ 8,000.00 Bond interest and expenses ....... 1,376.60

Total disbursements ...... \$ 9,376.60 Funds on hand June 1, 1966 ..... 7,616.30 Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 .. \$ 8,503.70 - GAS DEPRECIATION FUND -

Funds on hand at close of business May 31, 1967 ... \$ 3,000.00 

Funds on hand at close of business May II,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore ar

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton

Miss Verla Warren, of Unio City, spent Monday with Mr. and iters, Dawn and Darlene, in Ripley.

OPERATING EXPENSES

Town of Halls, Tennessee

YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1967 GENERAL FUND

\$13,985.59 Mosquito Spraying

1,519.74

Garbage Hauling: Labor ..... Maint. & Repairs, Equip. ..... Tallee ..................... Garbage Truck ...... 1,750.00 Bulldozer Rental ...... 750.00 Misc. Supplies & Expenses ...... 493.68

Fire Department: Volunteer Firemen ...... 379.00 Misc. Supplies & Expenses ...... 355.06 734.06 Street Lights ..... 6,114.44 

Telephone ..... Street Maintenance ..... Sewer & Sidewalk Expense: 1,115.31 Labor tilling & Postage ..... Insurance .....

Material & Supplies ...... 2,967.18 4,655.54 Police Department: Maint. & Repairs, Cars ..... Rent .... Insurance ..... Misc. Supplies & Expenses ...... 287.30 2,152.09

Office Supplies & Expenses ...... 1,472.13 Grading Lots ..... Youth Program: Misc. Supplies & Expense ...... 768.37 1,968.37 State Planning Commission .....

500.00

\$52,167.99

Tenn. Municipal League ..... 167.00 Halls Cemetery Association ..... 250.00 Insurance ...... 1,280.34 Election Expense ..... 441.75 Rat Bait-Agricultural Extension Program ...... Gravel For Parking Lot ..... 265.00 Flapgates ..... Miscellaneous ..... 123.50 Hot Lunch Program .....

State Street Aid Fund:

Parking Lot Lease .....

Repairs, Buildings-Air Base .....

Labor ..... \$ 4,344.86 Gravel & Mix ...... 3g006.17 Dozer Rental 162.50 Maintenance & Repairs, Equipment ..... 547.92 Material & Supplies ..... 560.44 Tile & Culverts ..... 2,244.37 Signs ..... 103.10 Contract Street Work ..... 6,473.00

\$17,442.36 Water Revenue Fund: Salaries ...... \$ 8,088.50

Labor ..... 2,789.12 Lights ..... Painting & Repairing, Water Tank ...... 1,105.44 Billing ..... Postage ..... Chemical .... Maintenance & Repairs, Equipment ..... Material & Supplies ..... 4,218.39 Taxes-Corporation ...... 752.50

\$24,613.70 Gas Revenue Fund:

Well Repairs ----- 1,413.91

Telephone .....

Gas Purchased ...... \$35,053.05 Labor ..... 1,725.60 Rospitalization Insurance ..... 5,741.89 neurance ...... 1,204,32

Maintenance & Repairs, Automotive Equipment... Office Expense ...... Postage ..... 

\$64,272.34