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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967.

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Firms Buy Four Head Start Funds Air Base Tracks Probe Not Ended

Halls' Board of Mayor and Aldermen approved Tues- Administrative Enforcement day evening three land sales and one lease on the old air base:

• Sale at \$500 of three acres just north of the Don Forcum property, in the northeast portion of the base, to Allen & Stone for Corrugated Box Co., approved 5-1.

• Sale at \$1,000 of 1½ acres on the spur railroad track, to James Dedman, of Halls Box & Basket Co., for ant commissioner of the Equ another building opposite the present one, approved 5-1.

• Confirmation of sale of land to Gulf Oil Corp. adja-cent to Cook Implement Co., near the base's eastern entrance. This vote was unanimous.

• Approval of lease of land and concrete to Huey Bros. Lumber Co. At the request of H. T. Aber-

Confidential

Proceedings Under Civil

"No deferral action on applications for federal assistance is not

um, wrote Lauderdale Count chool Supt. Keith Hill last F

The government has thus lift e restriction on applications fe

w fund grants which it netery Association, the board Civil Rights Act of 196

Rights Act To Continue

Cheshier Why Board Shaken

James H. Cheshier, Dyer Bros. Lumber Co. employee, defeated six-term Halls mayor Jerre Jordan for re-election in unexpectedly heavy balloting Thursday.

Cheshier was elected by 134 votes:

CHESH	HER .	 	 	456
JORDA	N	 	 	322

Mayor-elect Cheshier was successful in his second race against Jordan, his first having failed two years ago by only 62 votes.

The board of aldermen-all six of whom sought re-election-was severely shaken up by the city's voters.

Half of the incumbents—Grover Smith, Dorris Rod-gers, and Billy Viar—were defeated and were replaced by Sammy Arnold, Eugene Pugh, and Perry Williams. The incumbents re-elected were E. O. Dew, Jr., Harold Hart, and Paul Jordan.





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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodard spent the weekend with their son, Tilford Woodard, and Mrs. Woodord in Memphis.

Mrs. Alan Birchfiel and son, Rusty, of Tatumville, and Mrs. Randall Harris and sons, Jeff and Kim, of Dyersburg, were guests of Mrs. Birchfiel's grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Murchison, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Baker, of Memphis, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Mrs.

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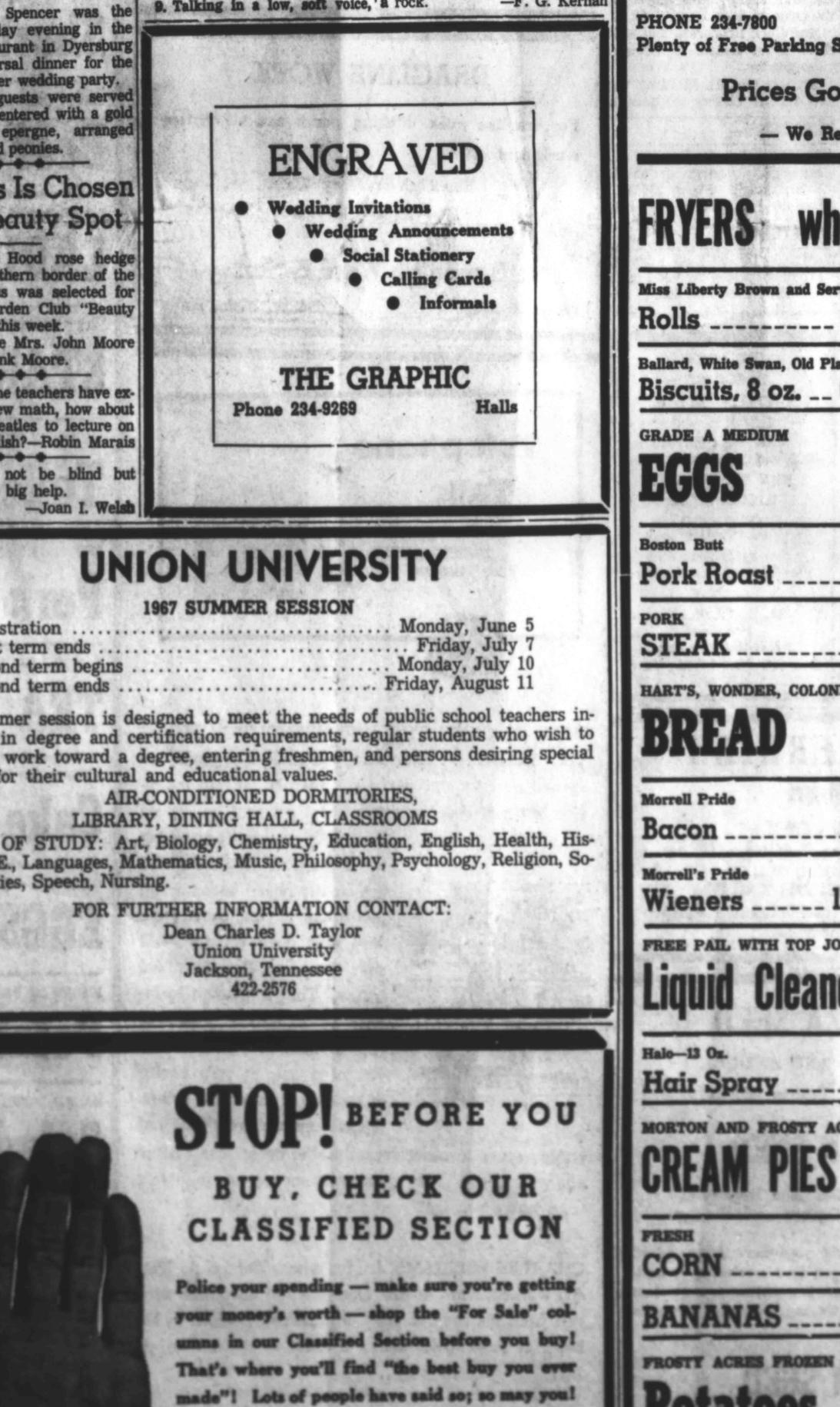
Mr. and Mrs. Judson George, o Va. have been visting relatives in Dyersburg. They were guests Monday of Mrs. J. H. Murchison and had lunch at the Blue & White Cafe in Ripley.

and the second second Mrs. H. S. Green will return to her home in Dexter, Mo., during will drive Mrs. Green McCorkle's dau laughter, Mrs

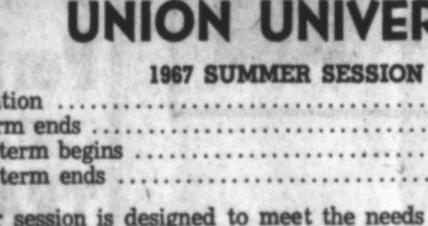
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scople of Halls and First Haptist kindnesses to our so emition aboven to a May God bless you. Keith and Panay Wooster. MR. AND MRS. TOMMY WAYNE SPENCER

Blytheville, Ark., New Beauty Spot



The Halls Graphic



At Helm Of WSCS

Church met Monday afternoon in

Mrs. H. T. Abernathy as co-host-

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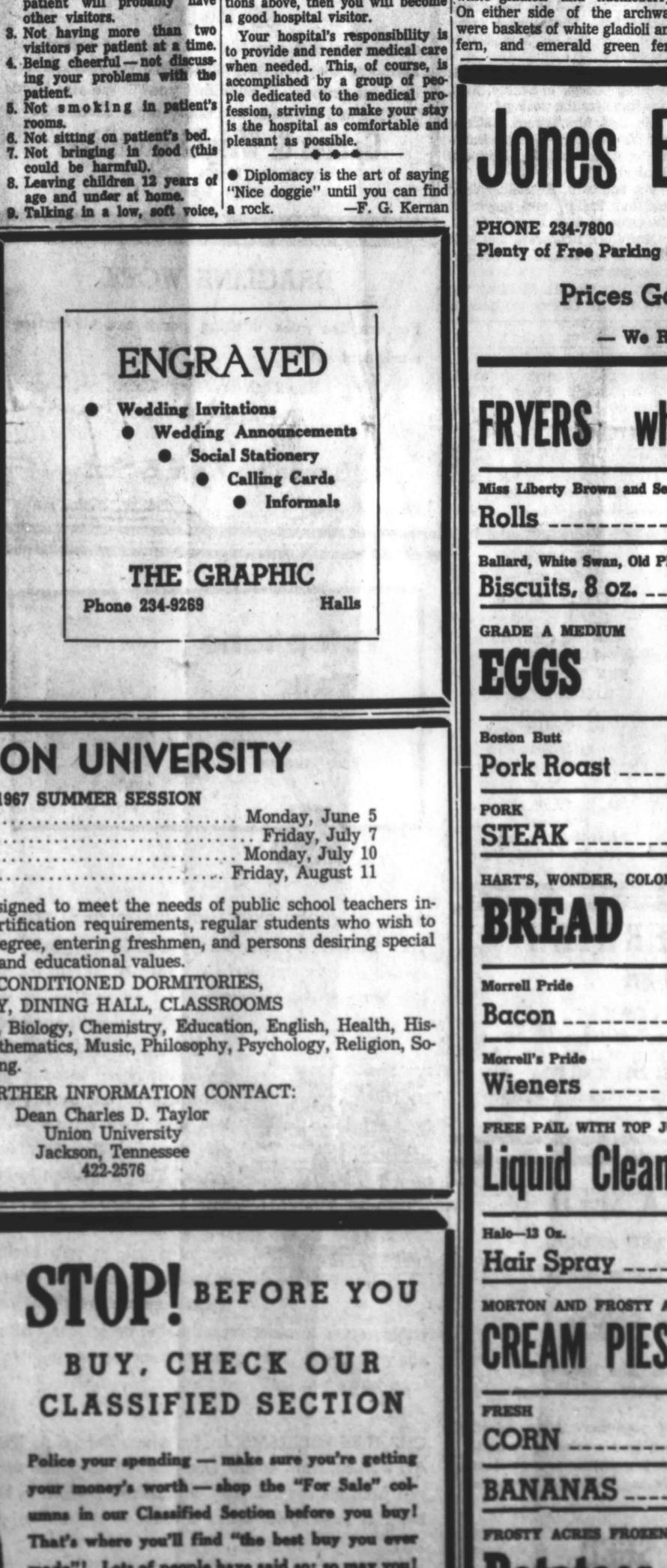
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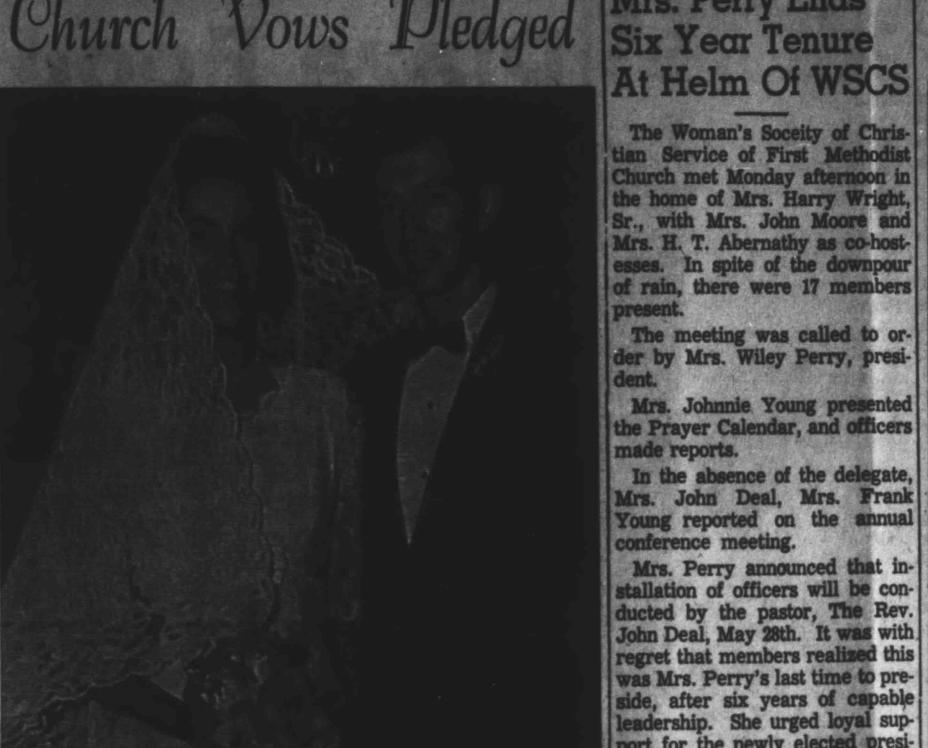
the Prayer Calendar, and officers

In the absence of the delegate, Irs. John Deal, Mrs. Frank

ation of officers will

the home of Mrs. Harry





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candelabra burning tall white bri-dal tapers. Jackson, niece of the bride, wear-ing a frock of yellow whipped cream, served as flowergirl.

Lovely Wedding Dress

the altar on the arm of her fa-ther, who gave her in marriage. Following the ceremony a ception was held in the din room of the church. The refres ached to a crown of lace and she miniature bride and gr miniature bride and gr

wore a floor length dress of bond-ed yellow lace and carried a cas-cade bouquet of yellow daisies. Her headpiece was fashioned of For her wedding trip the bride

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dal tapers. Prior to the entrance of the wedding party, Bill Kelly, pianist, provided nuptial music, using the

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ssional and recessional. The mother of the bride wore a Her numbers were "Be-and "Whither Thou Go-groom's mother chose an age o- groom's mother chose an aqau blue knit suit with a corsage of ite carnations.

Church Scene Of Reception Following the ceremony

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f sweet simplicity Nancy Jackson, daughter of Mr.

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son for May 7, 1967

of prayer, did they p larly care is people wan continue to

It is much the same today, No

Poter and John made the mis-take of translating their private faith into public profession and, like their Master, incurred the wrath of the Jerusalem "establish-ment." What should they do now?

them to continue to witness.

more favorable, they could begin gain. Better to be'a "live coward"

uld "tone down" ssage so that it would not be ve to the authorities. If they wer, they could avoid the

Peter and John, however, did none of these things. Instead, "When they were released they s and said to them." These two men had no important cona small group of friends in Christ with whom they could share this problem. They were people who

was enough. What would you have prayed for? Escape? Concealment? Destruction of your enemies? Any of ese would seem reasonable under the circumstances. But Peter and John were more than "rea-sonable." They were obedient to their mission. So, instead of asking for deliverance, they sked only that they be given the power "to speak thy word with all boldness." Though a miracle had already gotten them into difficulty, let the "signs and

"And when they had prayed, the place in which they were thered together was shaken; d they were all filled with the Spirit and spoke the word God with boldness." (Acts

Because they would not abantheir Pentecostal mission, were blessed once again with ostal power. So it will be h us when witness is difficult dangerous. Let us ask for wer, not to escape, but to witboldly. If we do, the church

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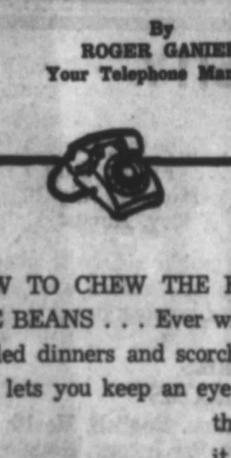
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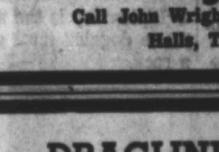




Bill Moore and Mrs. Jerry Mor- Rev. and Mrs. King Dickerson, in Enon Baptist Church Sunday the church of our choice." In fact, respectability seems to demand a. There is a difference, however, hetween attending a church and winnessing to a tath. It is one dang else to apply it to life in your own community. Religion, it seems, is for quicking people down, not stirring them up. Wor-ship this Jesus all you please, but don't try to mix him and his mechangs with business, politics, rates, community affairs, inter-metional relations, or anything morning and evening. He and his ALL MEAT

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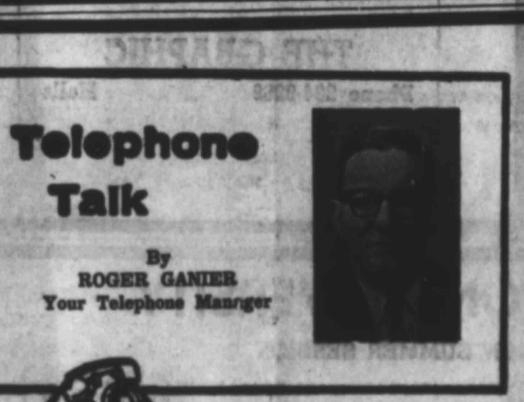
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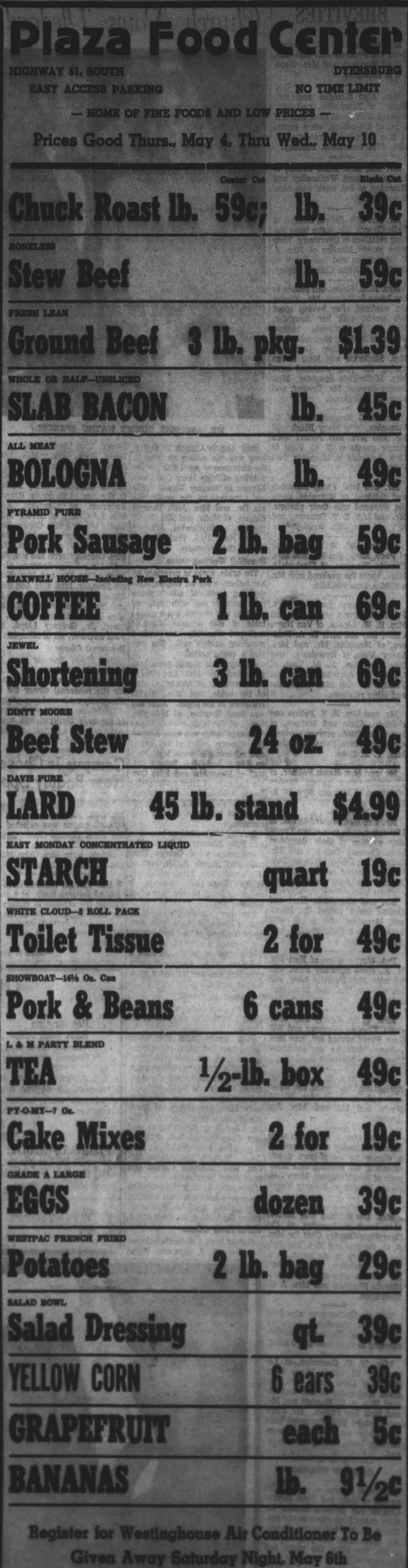
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eported from a tornado which racy Horner, 4, had a forehead cut other daughter were unhurt.

THIS HUGE TREE struck the front porch of the home was badly damaged.

Confidential Corner

County Shows Growth

By Henry Murchison

The University of Tennessee Bureau of Business and Economi Research in figures released May A Annual Fundandala Com



gures reveal

shows the fourth largest gain. A m o n g rural counties, Gibson County leads with a population County leads with a populatio jump from 44,699 to 50,190. Oth-ers which have shown a greater of Tice; that of Mr. and Mrs. Bu-ford Smith, just east of Halls; the MAY 8 - Charles Trotter, man County (Bolivar) and Hardin house owned by Mrs. Ed Scott on

ly in excess of the county-wide tended. Let's keep Halls growing! First apparent damage was

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At the same time, we would officials to work flying debris. o call on these o ress of Halls. Many imstand ready to serve and

Halls Is Fortunate

with you at all times.

Two Dozen Homes Pay For Squires In And Near Halls State Rep. Frank Garner Ripley, introduced in the H

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Power, Telephones Out \$10 to \$20.

growth of 1,796 were damaged and 130 telephones have approval of two-thirds persons from the put out of order by a tornado that County Court members. 960 population struck at 10:05 p.m. Saturday. Electrical service was interuptomparitive for nearly an hour.

Most seriously damaged were that of the, 21 the split level home of the Jerry counties in West Horners on East Main in Halls; Annie McDonald, by Odean Craig. essee, only the Assembly of God Church on Ha y w o o d and L a k e Counties fail to show a gain. On a percent-and Hall; and a home, barn, and Barbara Jean Davis, by J. F.

ntage of growth are Harde- Goodwin home on East Main; a Helen Trotter, by Odean Craig. Hall St., occupied by J. Gerald inty had a gain Conley, administrator of Lauder-County Hospital; the M. E. estimates of its growth are slight several houses on East Main Ex-

the television antenna of Leslie kett, at the corner of S. Colge and Sharp, with a drink box emolished and the roof damaged elected on the Roy Jones Texaco Ser ials who will serve Halls for ice Station, storage tanks blown the next two years, and also those away from the Halls Grain Co. lot who were re-elected to continue and a power pole and transformers down on Mill St.

g and diligently for the growth East of Halls, the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poole on the Roy Jones farm was damstore at Cross Roads had windows JANES H. maged. Other houses and buil-

> Southern Bell Telephone Co. called in crews from Union City and Jackson and restored almost from Millin of Halls, and Jackson and Festored annost sudents of the all service by 3 p.m. Sunday. The beastern edges majority of telephones silenced by the storm were in the Chestnut A Methodist. Mr. Cheshier has

Tornado Damages Bill Seeks Higher

Church Un-Roofed & Farm Buildings Are Shattered: 1131 to raise the pay of Lauder-dale County Magistrates per day of County Court attendance from Lauderdale County Hospital

Weddings

MAY 4 - Andrew Washin MAY 6-William Thomas Wade,



feated 6-term Halls Mayor dings in the Cross Roads area re- will assume office June 4th.

FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY First Baptist Church

Pastor, Keith E. Wooster Thought For The Week

that so many people who stand May 14th

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:50 a. m .- Wo.ship Service. Sermon Topic: "Windows Of

Motherhood." 3:00 p. m.-Rehearsal for Mother's Day Program.

- 4:00 p. m.-Deacon's Meeting. 4 p. m.-Youth Choir.
- 5:00 p. m. Adult Choir hearsal.
- 5 p. m.-Training Union. 6 p. m.-Worship Service.
- Special Mother's Day Pro-**Business Meeting**.
- May 15th 2:30 p. m.-Lelia Taylor Circle non Cemetery. will meet with Mrs. W. L. An-
- 2:30 p. m. Elizabeth Tigrett
- H. Murchison. 3:30 p. m.-Sunbeams 7:30 p. m .- Floryne Miller Cir- Walter Williams, of Poole, Ky. cle will meet with Mrs. James
- May 16th
- 7-9 p. m.-Vacation Bible Clinic-Hillcrest 7:30 p. m.-Ruth Wa will meet with
- Hawkins. May 17
- p. m.-Prayer Service Studies in "Corinthia
- 7 p. m -- Visitation-Jun
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our vote, I will try to carry out esolution. Thank you f SAMMIE ARNOLD -----SCHOOL SCOOPS From Halls High -----By Fran Mynatt and

Bernard Greer, Theresa Hastings, Rex Hilliard, Edwin Hutcherson, Jimmy Hutcherson, Beverly Jack-son, John Lucas, Mackie Maclin, Carnie Palmer, Jacob Rhodes, Purple Hearts To Viet Nam Widows Were members of the party Wednesday evening and tend various carnival ac this week. and Debbie Trosper-were initiat-

Mrs. Leona Land Richardson, Route 2, Gates, and Mrs. Barto Baptist Hospital in Mem rom a gunshot wound in the ric The annual Future Farmers of bara Pender, of Ripley, have America Banquet was held last been presented Purple Heart Me-Friday evening in the high school. dals for their husbands, killed in Chapter members carried out a Viet Nam. Unit Name a Blytheville, Ark., mechanic, County medical examples of the school of the sc ROOF OF CHURCH—Halls Assembly Of God—was demonstrated without warning at Halls and Cross Roads.
Chapter members carried out a regular meeting before their ad-isor, Elton Bryant, presented the university of Tennesson, of the University of Tennesson, of the University of Tennesson, bewed many slides and memory sources were at 10 a. m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery in Halls, of which he was a memory sources were at 10 a. m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery in Blytheville.
County medical examiner, said died at noon Thursday of last died at noon Thursday of last a 38 calibre revolver, in the bed-room of their home near Halls.
Services were at 10 a. m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery in Blytheville. A. B. Turnage, of Halls, was dismissed last Saturday from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. House Mrs. W. E. Ralph, of Halls, was dismissed Theorem and the parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Mrs. W. E. Ralph, of Halls, was dismissed Theorem and Theorem and Theorem and the park of the sector of the sec resided in Blytheville 40 years be- County Memorial Gardens, Halls fore she moved to Ripley two Funeral Home in charge.

wood and Farnsworth Arwood, Foreign Wars, and of the Legion dale County Magistrates per day of County Court attendance from 10 to \$20. The bill, after highly probable passage by the legislature, must Paul Ballinger, of Huntingdon; Rebecca McWilliams, of Halls; cipal Dale Overton were guests en times, blowing his 37-inch hunt- three sisters, Mrs. E. S. Cates, three brothers, Hester Carson and state capitol in Nashville sevat a special luncheon in the school ing horn and calling upon occu-cafeteria at noon Wednesday. The H Club is encoursed the performance at The Club is encoursed the performance at the grandchildren; and wick, Ga.; seven sisters, Mrs. H Club is sponsoring the each of 28 courthouses in the two great-grandchildren. Cary Blakely, of Henning, Mrs. -----Jessie Horn, Mrs. Paul Bryson Athletic Banquet this Fri- state. and Mrs. Casey Jones, all of Sewell Gaba day in the school cafeteria. ----Memphis, Mrs. Billy Thurmon All students who participated in Grade Schools To of Clarksdale, Miss., Mrs. Jack

sports this year, the cheerleaders,

brief illness. Services were at 2:30 p. m. last Friday in Friendship Baptist Church. Burial was in Bellever-He was a retired farmer and

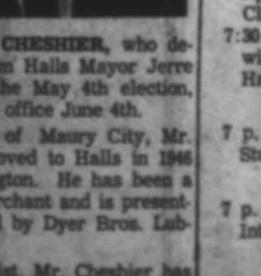
Circle will meet with Mrs. J. Carrie Craig Williams, and a son, M. V. Williams, Jr., both of Friendship; and another brother,

-----SEEKS MASTER'S DEGREE

Molly Mullins, daughter of Mrs. Lena Mullins, of West ircle Palm Beach, Fla., has been

awarded a \$1,600 scholarship by BILL KELLY, son o Milwaukee to pursue a master's Miss Rose Meri Chapman, of Cov. ness. degree in music. She will also ington, will present a recital at Services were at 4 p.m. Thurs-teach one freshman class in the 5 p. m. Sunday in the chapel of day in the Bethesda Cumberland

Miss Mullins, the granddaugh- A 1965 graduate of Halls High, in the church cemetery, ter of Mrs. T. G. Avery and niece Kelly is a sophomore music ma- He was a retired farmer. sons, senior vice-president an of Mrs. M. E. McDearman and of jor. His teacher in Halls was He also leaves his wife, Mrs. director of agencies, announ Mrs. Henry Murchison, all of Mrs. Wymond Hurt. He is a Myrtle Camp; two daughters, last Friday.



HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967.

Halls Victors Offer Thanks To Voters

The program booklets for the banquet were made by Douglas Baker, who did all the art work, stenciling and mimeographing.

Vester Williams

and the second second Manley Vester Williams, brother of Wallace Williams, of Halls, died Wednesday of last week in Jackson-Madison County General Hospital in Jackson after

are available at the hospital and at the Superintendent of Education's office in the courthouse in Ripley.

Jaycees Total 25; Eddie Smith Has Mr. LaRoche, a native of 1 Will Meet Monday Role In Carnival university, Middle Tenne

The Jaycees are working on a week. ritt, Charlie Brown, Nancy Car- coming motorists and are consid-

and their sponsors are to be Try Ripley Track

Lambuth College in Jackson. Presbyterian Church. Burial

The newly formed organization emy of Arts. has been selected to now has 25 members and is urg-ing all interested men, 21 to 35, Lady of the Realm, in Memph

ng motorists and are consid- La., is a junior in the Univer plans for a summer softball of Mississippi in Oxford. Wednesday evening and will at tend various carnival activit -----

Mrs. Arwood

years ago.

She was a Methodist. Her husband died nine

Sewell Gaba, 39, formerly o Halls, died at 12:30 p. m. last Fri- Mrs. Winston Hawley, of Dallas, day in Elmhurst, Ill., Memorial Ripley Grammar School's invi- Hospital, which he had entered Armour McWilliams.

" 3 p. m. this Friday will see Rip-ley, Covington, Brownsville, Mi-nesday in Halls Funeral Home. P. A. Richardson with tentative entries from Halls, Burial was in Halls Cemetery, Henning, Arp, and Dyersburg. Halls Funeral Home in charge. -- Born in Crockett County, he at 5:30 p. m. Thursday of last

1935 and to Chicago in 1949. pital, which he had entered two He was foreman for W. J. Fitz- weeks earlier. patrick Machinery Co., Chicago, Services were at 10:30 a. m.

Northlake, Ill. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nancy Gardens. Williams Gaba; two daughters, A lifelong resident of Lauder-Linda Fay and Patricia Ann Ga- dale County, he had been ill nine , both at home; two brothers, years, after a stroke, Joseph Gaba, of Mokena, Ill., and He leaves his wife, Robert Gaba, of Markham, Ill.; Parks Richardson; four sons four sisters, Mrs. Edna Ray, of Morris Richardson and Halls, Mrs. Louise Everett, of Pate Richardson, of Porter's Ga Paris, Mrs. Evelyn Alley, of Chi- Joseph Richardson, of Conway

----Claude Camp

Memphis,

Claude Camp, 69, of Friends) prother of Ed Camp of Halls, dir awarded a \$1,600 scholarship by BILL KELLY, son of Mr. and Wednesday in Jackson-Madison the University of Wisconsin in Mrs. Grady Kelly, of Gates, and County Hospital, after brief ill-

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merce will meet at 8 p. m. Mon- Mrs. Gailon Smith, of Halls, and day in the high school. a student in the Memphis Acad-

at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday, en rout

Paten Oren Richardson, 70, re-

moved to Lauderdale County in) week in Lauderdale County Hos-

Ill., and a former policeman in Saturday in Halls Funeral Home. with burial in Greenhill Memorial

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ed The Gates Home Den devotional. S. E. Pierce, read in unison. Mrs. Maclin gave of West Tennessee Re- the devotional, "A Time For

The food program for the month was carried out by Mrs. Maclin, which was very interesting. C. Wilson Viar to J. H. Robi-Unit Dist. C. Wilson Viar to J. H. Robi-Minna Crutcher to Jack F.

Births

In the Partners of the Party

Frederick, arrived home Hears 3 Countians To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hog gard, of Memphis - a daughter

Pi chapter members on the pro-am included Mrs. Glen Chis- Speaking of how times ch you older fellows may remen it a boy or girl?" was at the ho.

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Lucky Leaf Apple Pie Filling 22
Blue Plate Apple or Grape Jelly
Golden Ripe BANANAS
Hair Spray 2
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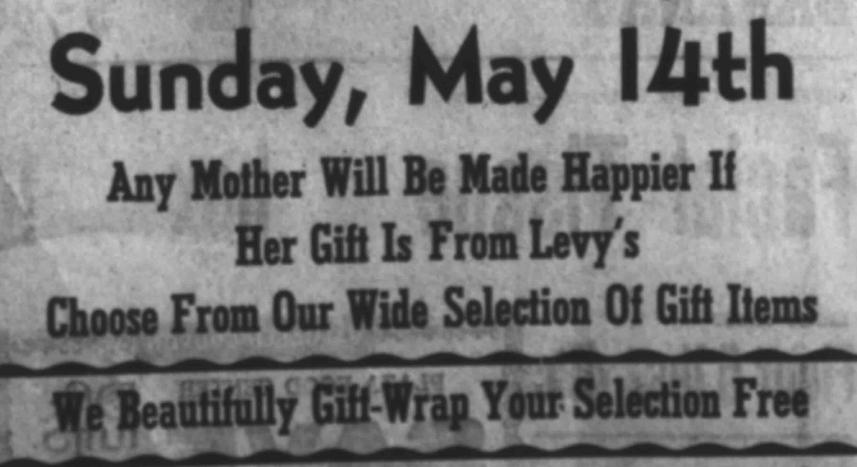


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Land Transfers

J. D. Barham and wife, 25.3 Charlie Lee Morgan and wife to 2nd Dist.

Crutcher, 8 tracts, 3rd Dist. adjourned. After period, the hostess me a plate of the Burks, Jr., and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. Burks, Jr., and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. Crutcher, 8 tracts, 3rd Dist. Ollie P. Braden and others to Fred Montgomery, Jr., and wife, lot

Chas. E. Pemberton and wife Estate of Aubrey F. Folts to

Gus C. Spiller and wife to J

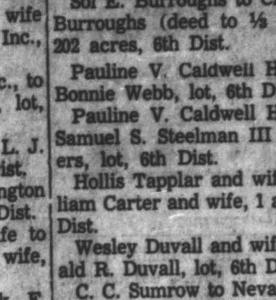
Villiam V. Bruce and wife, lot, T. Spry and wife, 1 tract, 8th Dist. Dist. Sol E. Burroughs to Claudie F. C. Wilson Viar and wife to W

Louis Gaines Chalk and wife, lot,

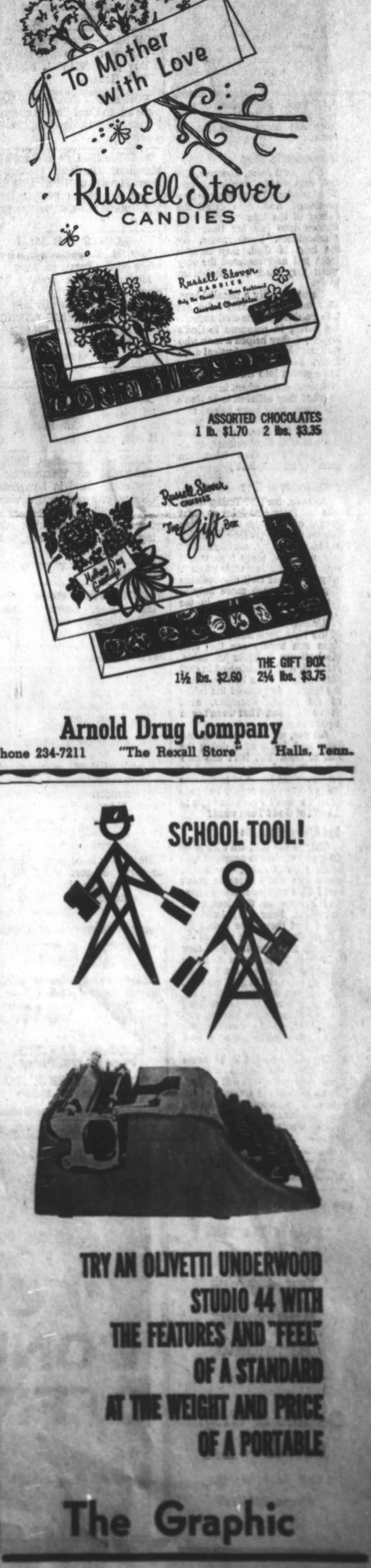
|William G. Spence, lot, 17th Dist. | Robert Temple and wife to .

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Lesson for May 14, 1967 nd Scripture: Acts 5:12-42. at Reading: 1 Kings 8:54-61.

Let's assume that your pastor s involved in the drive to secure qual opportunities in employ-

sible to obey civil authorithis case, you will remember, it all started when Peter and John healed a man by the Beautiful Gate and then witnessed to the power of Jesus. Dragged before warned not to heal, preach, or teach any more in the name of

the help of God, they escaped from jall and resumed the very work they had been forbidden

There is really a parallel here, 't there? Peter and John got nto trouble with the civil authorities when, in response to God's guidance, they helped a man who was the victim of a physical disa-bility. Some Christians today gotten into trouble with the authorities when, in response to what they believed to be God's guidance, they have helped men who are the victims of preju-dice and injustice. In both cases there is civil disobedience, an atmpt to "obey God rather than

ur noses at those who would seek to do the same thing today. Why is it that civil disobedience appears so much more holy in the First Century than in the WANTED-Floor sanding and fin-ishing iobs

Unless we want to reject much the New Testament, we Chrisans can hardly say that civil isobedience is never justifiable. wANTED e temple, overturned the tables f the money changers, and rove them out. That wasn't even

Yet, isn't this also those engaged in issues of conscience may? True, we argue, but sup-my extended hospital confine ment. May God's blessings b e will of God? Then what?

There's the rub, isn't it? How n you don't agree or aren't Jerusalem. Peter and John be-lieved that they were doing the will of God, but the men of the certain that they amaliel reminded the Council that if something is of God, thing will defeat it in the long run; if it is not of God, nothing we do will make it ultimately suc-ceed. God always prevails. So, let us see whether this is of God

or of man. There are bound to be issues which Christians will not agree concerning the will of God. et us respect the Christian conence of one another and follow our own convictions, confident that in God's own time his will

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> subsection in the local division of the I wish to thank everyone

Mrs. E. B. Wiley

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> The young people of Gates Methodist Church had charge of the program Sunday evening. After the devotional, Joe Kelly pre-

aurday Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roberts and sons, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harren and children, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Riddick Saturday.

Sunday guests of the R. L. Pen- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Screws, of

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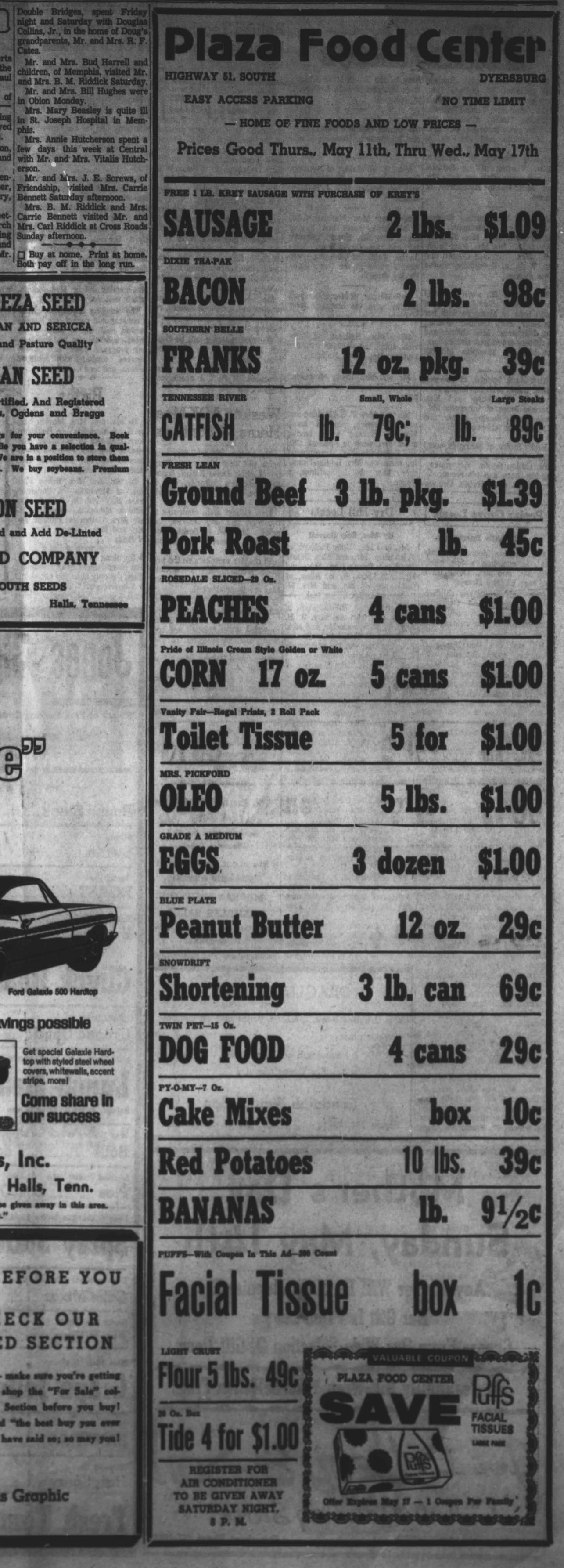
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By Henry Murchis

Time For Actic



ved, but we feel that Halls building. s have to act now if the heels of progress are not to grind to a sudden stop.

Death Toll Up

Craffic deaths in Tennessee

Tuesday of this week, showed the death toll is now 75 more than over the same period last year. Airman Hurt, a supply inven-tory specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty tion law, the driver examination rogram, and other proposals will ave some effect on slowing driving and driving while intoxi-cated laws must be implemented. chools Are Closing

schools are closing, and there will -----

Weddings

MAY 11-Samuel Sylvester Adv. teelman III, Eula Kay Webb, by ather King.

MAY 12-Kenneth Wayne Rid er, Shirley Mae Lee Gann, b MAY 13-John Heary Divine, Jullie Mae Taylor, by R. G. Mur-

Steven Daniel Hawkins, Ellen abeth Milles, by Odean

Malcolm Tidwell, Peggy mer, by Odean Craig. MAY 16-William Henry Lucille Johnson, by Nolan C

ALEXANDER TRAINED -

Pvt. Jerry E. Alexander, son of Walter L. Alexander, week cooking course at Ft. Knox Ky., May 12th. -----

FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

First Baptist Church Pastor, Keith E. Wooster

Thought For The Week someone were to pay you ents for every kind word yo ever spoke about people, and ect 5 cents for every unk

word, would you be rich or poo lendar Of Activities May 21st

9:45 a. m.-Sunday 10:50 a. m.-Worship Serv Sermon Topic: "Christ,

4 p. m.-Youth Choir. 5 p. m.-Trahing Union.

1:00 p. m.-Baccalaureate ice-Halls High School. May 22nd

3:30 p. m.-Sunbeams. 7:30 p. m.-Young Women's

May 23rd

7 p. m.-Men's Fellowship Su May 24th

6:30 p. m.-Junior Girls' A 7 p. m.--Prayer Servic Studies in "Corinthia

May 25th 7:00 p. m .-- Visitation Beginner and Primary

----FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John B. Porter II, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Bunday School. 10:45 a. m.-Church Services. 8:60 p. m. Each Wed.-Choir Practice. 7:30 p. m. 3rd Mon .-- Missions

Halls Getting 1,00 Carloads Of Pi

concrete come to the home of her mother

vater and sewer Plant Rising No

cated at the east end of the con-second at the east end of the con-Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden, of Scripture Reading Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden, of chased from the Town of Halls. Halls, was dismissed Wedne

NAMED TOP AIRMAN

Airman First Class William M. Halls-Rt. 2, Mrs. Maynard urt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mere-

Mrs. Bobby Steelman has been Marvin Hansford will present

-I want to say "Thank You" ale of Halls for the con- TRAINED FOR INFANTRY be more small children on the the people of Halls for the con-streets within the next few days. fidence shown in me by electing

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I with a bronchial

Lauderdale County Hospital

County Hospital in Jackson

Births

o Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

14th in Obion County Hospital i

PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Wymond Hurt and Mrs.

r, of Ripley—a son, Thomas Franklin Garner III, born May

Gates-Randle H. Bushart

Students are chuckling but in Iowa are perplexed. The

officials want to lock doors to the girls' dormitory , but the State says it is a violation of fire regulations. A coed popping corn in a dorm at Southern Illinois Uni-

versity set off a smoke alarm which called firemen and

dictaphone from the Police Department's Crime Preven back and stole the lock

When E. B. Jones of Hahira, Georgia, was 18 years old he caught a small alligato pocket. Now, 60 years later, the alligator is six feet long but still lives at the Jones house and doesn't disturt anyone, although he sometimes startle visitors.

Mrs. Josephine Curson askcambe, England, if he would look after her pels while sh went away. He said he would and then learned she had 7 logs, 35 cats and an av ment of ducks.

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967.

\$251,000 In Federal BACCALAUREATE **Grants For Halls** Halls Elementary School MAY 21, 1967 EIGHT O'CLOCK 'The dollar you give can save a is growing 71 acres of Knox ----hild's life," he reminds Lau-Mrs. Ferguson The Rev. Keith Wooster W. L. Ferguson Mrs. Josie Brady Ferguson, 87, widow of John Ferguson, Crockett Nothing Is Impossible" County farmer, died Wednesday Wyatt Lanier Ferguson, Sr., of last week at the home of her son, John R. Ferguson, in 29 Palms, Calif., after several years' County Hospital, after long ill-Under Ferguson, Sr., 69, their neighbors. Wheat Growers Puzzled J. C. Wakefield, of the Mounds Services were at 2:30 p. m. Services were at 11 a. m. Sat- of a disease or insect in wheat Monday in Halls Funeral Home, urday in First Baptist Church in which causes the heads to look whith burial in Friendship Ceme- Covington, of which he was a white and to have no grains in tery. She was a lifelong resident of Crockett County until she moved Munford Cemetery. War March of the Priests to 29 Palms about seven years Born in Gates, he spent

Choir under the direction of Mr. Olen Law



Mrs. H. G. McCorkle spent the eral days in Lexington, Ky.

County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horner have occupied the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne, of stroyed in the May 6th tornado, is Day with Mrs. Byrne's parents,

phis, was the guest of ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey, guests of Mr. Daws' parents, Mr. during the weekend. State and the state of the

M. E. McDearman, who is in Memphis hospital. veekend at home.

and state of the second second second

College in Nashville, spent the Chambers, and Mrs. Paul Latham. -

Memphis, were guests Satur- and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. Ill., spent last weekend with Jim' day of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rodg- and Mrs. A. B. Turnage.

Josh Nunn, of the University of see College of Pharmacy in Memphis, spent the weekend Mrs. H. A. Townsend, who enwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Martin and Dresden.

and Mrs. Thomas and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGarrity, all of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGarrity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzhu and sons, of Memphis,, spent urday and Sunday with h hugh's parents, Mr. and Fred Fitzhugh.

Mrs. Roy Stark, Jr., and daugh-ter, of Memphis, spent Sunday

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brush, Campus Favorite; a finalist in a Mrs. L. M. Harrell, of near Arp, and Mr. and son grass. In McKenzie. National Association of Teachers Gates, spent from Wednesday of Mrs. Ronald Arthur and son, Ron-

ger, 74, where he had seen after one of them discovery Claus in a Jordan Marsh seized during police raids. store last Christmas, Judge dismissed charge, said "This is our sent to Santa Claus."

Officials of the St. Louis dog pound billed Robert dog found roaming of the house by a tornado.

Dr. Charles Dale made study of smokers, says womrong-willed as men when it back to smoking after swearing off.

divorce in London, on and granted the decree.

identical twins, secretaries in their left ankles and left the sospital wearing identical leg

Noises from inside a vacant home lid police in believe there was a bargiar made. They heard hammering and breaking of glass. When the police entired they found a large bird fiving around hanging against the windows trying in get wa. Trying in get wa.

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sewer system is a prime need. There is a great deal of money Co., of Dyersburg, is erecting the burg after having been critically Anthem . -----

dith Hurt, of Paducah, Ky., and Dismissed From Jackson-Madison through April 30th, accord-figures released by the "Outstanding Airman" in his unit messee Dept. of Safety. | at Kadena Air Force Base. Oki-

YOUTH PROGRAM AIDE

down the death toll, but it would seem that driver education and a drastic enforcement of reckless driving and driving while intervi

THE HATTS GRAPHIC

with the U.S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Millo Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Daws and hildren, of Memphis, were

University of Tennessee at Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and children, of Memphis, spent the

Marshall Pierce was in Memand the second s

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howse son, Grover, of Memphis, mother, Mrs. N. G. Parrish. -

Ed Palmer, of Tucson, ----Mrs. May Cherry is

several days in Memphis with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Thompson, and Mr. Thompson. ----

> Choices At Union A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER.

University in Jackson named to last week with mumps.

She was a Baptist. She also leaves another son, Thomas Ferguson, of Dyersburg; ¹ and two brothers, Joe Brady and Will Brady, both of Henderson.

Charles French

Services were at 3 p. m. Saturday in First Baptist Church in Charles O. Viar is spending sev- Newbern. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg.

and Charles Jeff Harrison, also Home in charge.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

and Mrs. Winston Daws, during pital in Dyersburg Saturday.

the weekend with her Jackson, and The Rev. and Mrs. Miss Ann Latham, of Mid-State parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Ivan Nelson Raley, of Dyersburg, visited L. E. Olds Thursday last week. They also visited The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and Danny Taylor, of Mt. Vernon.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Tayfamily here from near Ripley.

Mrs. Lottie Garrett, of Halls, Mrs. Coy Hilliard. Mr. and Mrs. William Sasser,

and of Gleason, attended funeral servspent ices for Sewell Gaba in Halls and of last nesday of last week. The Rev. Ray Cavness, of Cook

last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Happle Cavness.

L. E. Olds and daughter, Mrs. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. arl Riddick at Cross Roads Mon-

is Lorelei Turnbow and Douglas and Mrs. Ike Kissell.

the 1967-68 "Who's Who In Amer- Mr. and Mrs. Levi Etheridge with Mr. Arthur's family, the

Girl; a ert Etheridge.

of his life in Tipton County. A retired bookkeeper and office manager, he was a Mason.

gurite Hewett Ferguson; a son, R. J. Costello, of Memphis; a bro- infested fields. Charles O. French, Sr., 81, bro- ther, Dr. J. A. Ferguson, of King- Lespedeza Weeds Controlled

Oscar Lee Jones

A native of Fort Branch, Ind., Oscar Lee Jones, 63, of Coving- in this area of West Tennessee.

Mrs. Lon Viar, Mrs. Earl Crih-field, and Mrs. F. E. Pugh spent French, died several years ago. Services were at 4 p. m. Thurs-He also leaves a son, Charles day in Archer's Chapel Methodist Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald Conley, who have been residing in the Mrs. Ed Scott house on Hall Street, have occupied their new home in Ripley. Mr. Conley is

nd to Covington in 1960.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bean-Mrs. Katie Jones, of Bolivar; two Here are the practices the comunderwent an of Martin, and Mrs. Betty Rylant, level of soil fertility. in Parkview Hos-of Covington; four brothers, Ivie Jones, of Toledo, Ohio, Doyle Keep a near neutral pH level Cinda Booker spent last week in Memphis with her aunt, Mrs. Ja-Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., Cecil Jones, with the Army in Korea: eight grandchildren; and two before planting to smooth

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur

Betty Sue Harrison Lucian Childress, in Ripley. Sarah Arthur spent Saturday cast application of 7 pounds

Wednesday night of Northcott, near Arp. Jess Holmes celebrated his 75 ding Mrs. Carrie Bennett spent last Friday night in Friendship with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Screws. Holmes enjoyed supper with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Bennett spent last Mrs. Myron Kissell. Mr. and Mrs.

L. Bray, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children, Dale and arl Riddick at Cross Roads Mon. Stephanie, of Chisholm Lake S. One Of Eleven 'Who's Who' day afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrell Sell and son, Darrin, and Mr. and Mr. and spent this week at Kentucky Mrs. Ercle Kissell, all of Ripley,

d Universities." and family, of Gleason, spent the R. Arthurs. Sunday guests were children, Jeff, Tommy, and Ting rid of a heavy

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By F. H. Paschal

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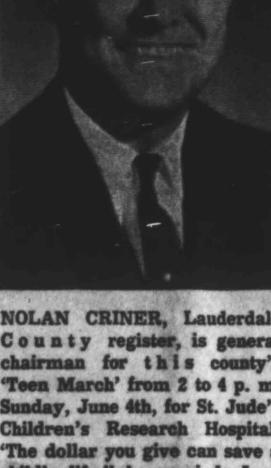
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featured. The public is invited.



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For Chi Chapte

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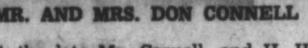
Red, pink and yellow roses in silver bowls were used on the tables. A fruit plate was enjoyed by 36 members.

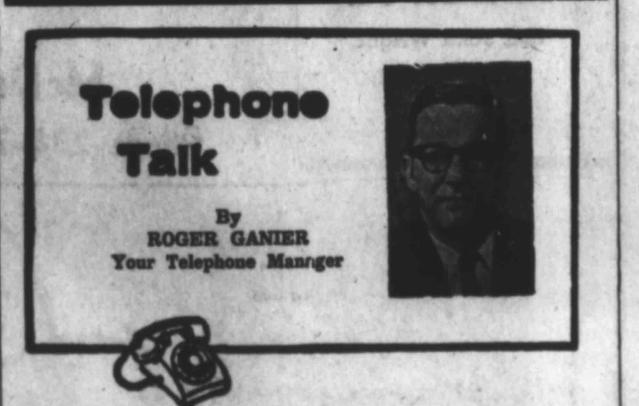
After luncheon and a tour of the top of the building, including the revolving lounge, Mrs. Edward nith, president, of Brownsville, esided at a business session in the Red Room.

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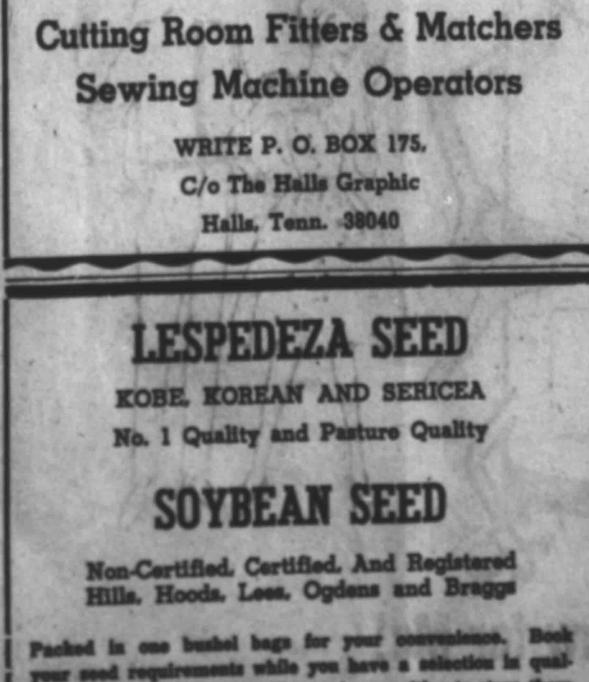
Lauderdale County members atding included Mrs. Larry Bagrchison and Mrs. M. E. both of Halls.

ADK Meet Hears Miss Vandenbur





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were baskets of white gladioli an tiered candelabra. Other green

Promise Me", "I Love You Tru-ly" and "Meditation." The bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was used for the processional and The Wed-ding March from Mendelssohn for the recessional. She accom-panied Mrs. Langley as she sang "Whither Thou Goest", "The Lord's Prayer." During the sing-ing of "The Lord's Prayer" the

neau de soie roses en- ter in the church. crusted with seed pearls. Her bri- Reception At Church

plar Grove Locals

and Darrell Garrett, of Gates, vis-ited Mike Harris Thursday after-Mrs. Lenard Alston.

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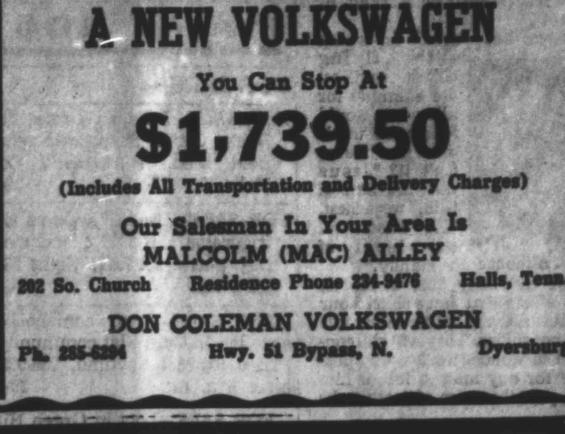
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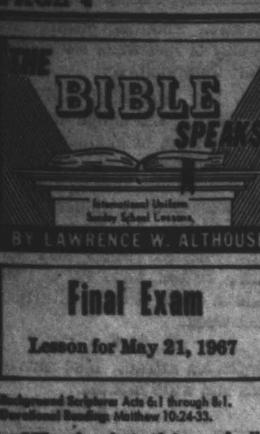
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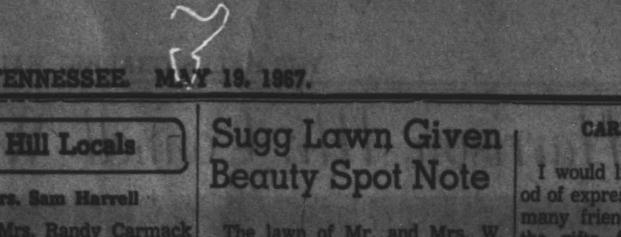
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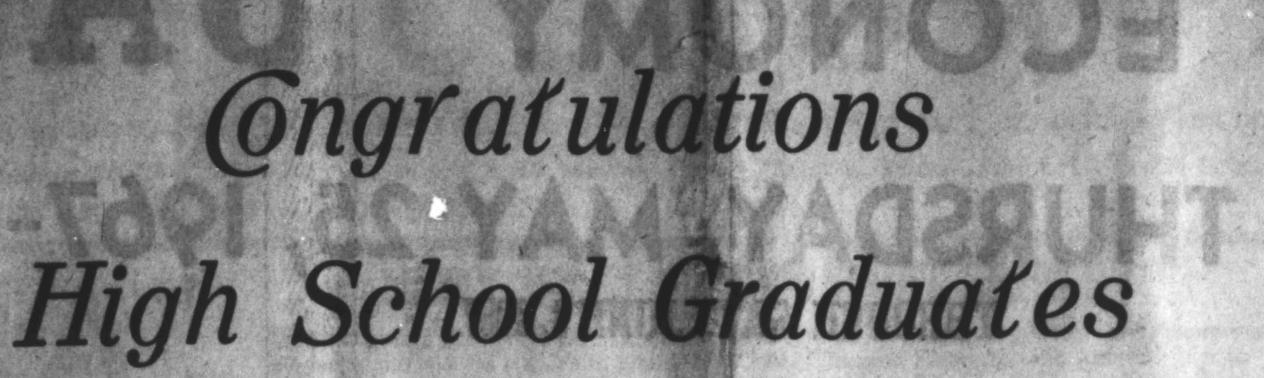
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already approved for Head Start and Ripley High School summer sessions but will act to bar aid for the new school year until the county can convince federal authorities of compliance. Ralston's order cites three spe-cific instances of alleged non-

"Respondent school district has not taken significant steps to close the schools referred to in Dr. Ring's aforesaid July 5, 1966 letter, nor has the school district Congregated its faculty as re-quired in said letter, and respond-ent school district has not imple-mented its desegneration plan so mented its desegregation plan so as to effectuate a significant stu-dent integration in fultherance of elimination of its dual system." Tuesday. He succeeds William S. Hunt, who was elected Tipton County sheriff Monday. Hunt was elect-

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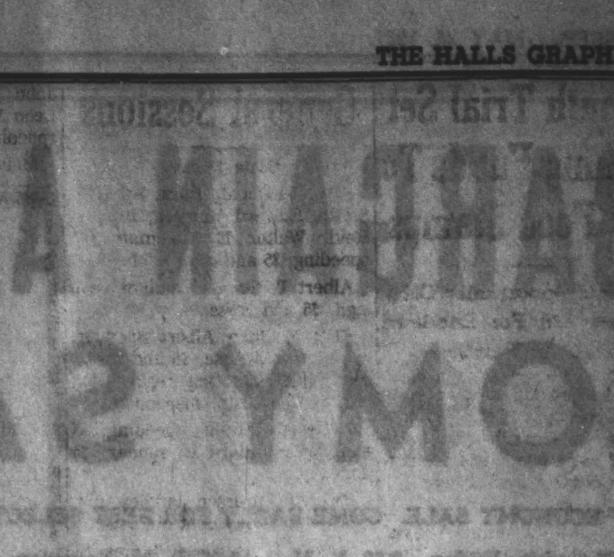
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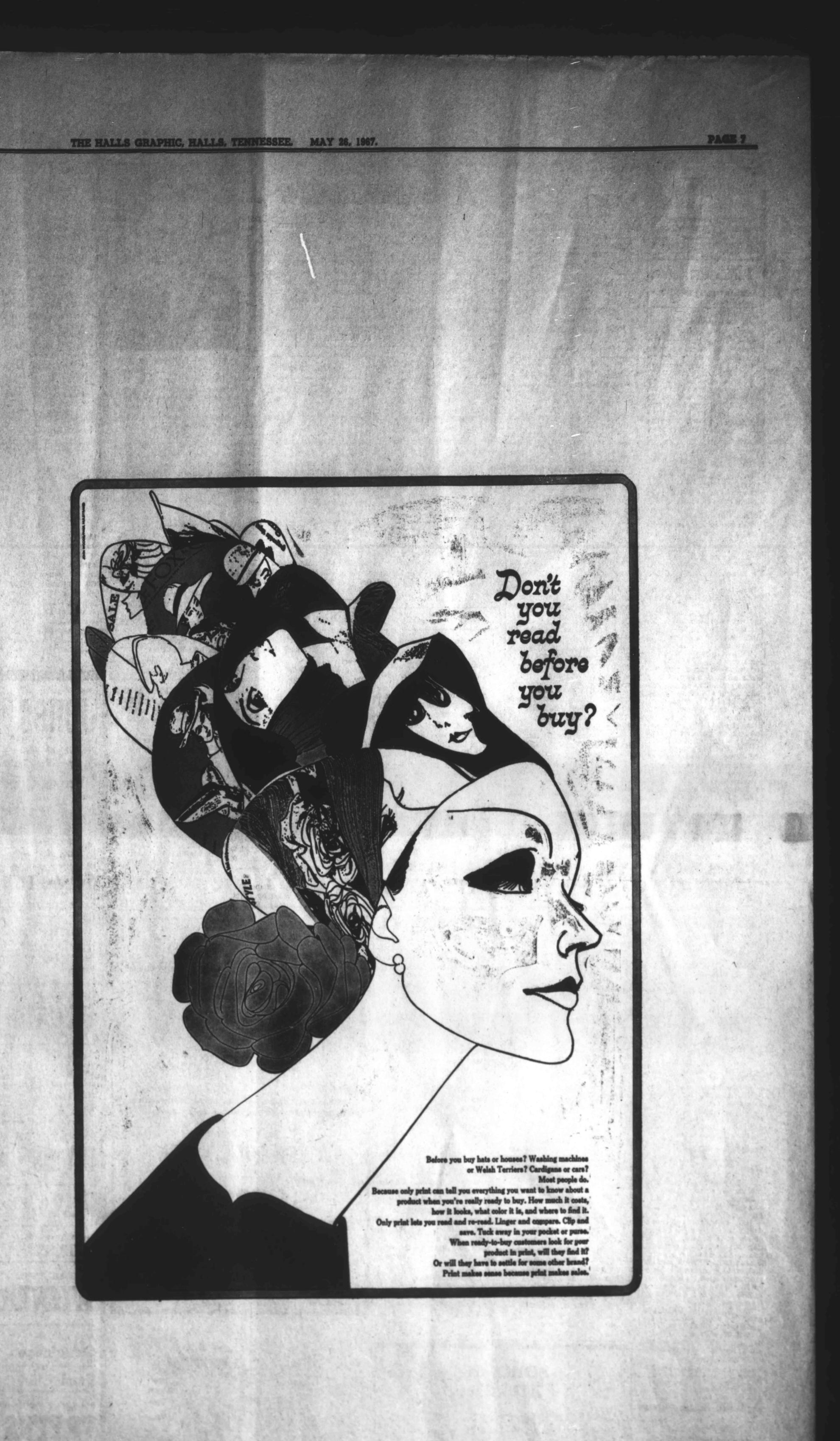
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LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE	HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher	in Tatumville.	and Saturday in Memphis as dele- gates to the state convention of		ber shop with his second heart at- tack in three weeks. Services were Monday of last	ings, of Poplar Grove, had cor- Alamo, with burial	in Alan
Lesson for May 28, 1967	National advertising representatives a Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8128, Enoxville, Tenn., 37916, phone (615)	Leland Mitchell, of New Or- leans, La., and his son, Sammy Mitchell, of Seattle, Wash., were	Commerce, which met in Ellis		week in Dodds-Dumanois County Funeral Home. Brigadier David	hip ailment in Campbell's Clinic She also leaves her in Memphis. Mrs. Stallings has C. Darden; a son Lie	
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ollowing a particularly ex-	in Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer Counties.	Mrs. J. F. Colley arrived home last Friday after having spent a	ing the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hurt.	(<i>[</i> .:] ()	way, sister of Alex Dunaway, of Ripley, in 1943.	Mrs. A. P. Burks, of Poplar Grove remains in Parkview Hos. gency surgery Monda	y afternoo
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we pay to win a battle may some- times cost us the	sewing machine. Guaranteed for life. All attachments new. Mrs. Henry Baldridge, Phone	called the meeting to order.	Miss., spent last week with Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. Ella Harwell in Nashville	seling and Guidance at the Uni- versity of Alabama. A grad-	nephews.		. de Ta
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Althouse seeds of defeat	LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex- A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢ at	from Matthew 13:18-23 Seven	and Miss Byrd Sloan spent Thurs-	taken a master's degree from	James A. Keller, 85, retired	Policeman	N. ALS

