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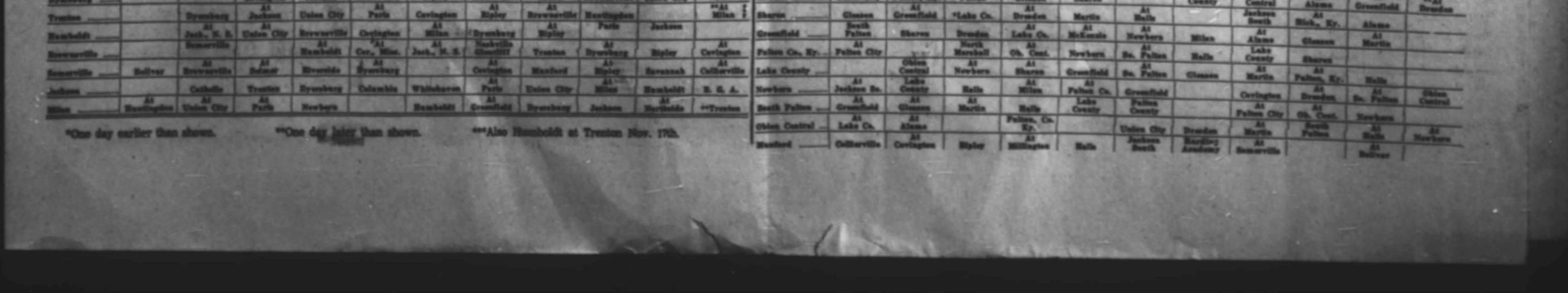
### PUBLISHED WEEKLY

VOLUME 73. NUMBER 35 County Teachers BUARSEN Farmers Use Air Given Challenge Tupperware Plastics Corp. plans Sprays To Battle To Help 'Em Pass way 51 between Halls and Gates, Insects In Cotton "Professional teachers should better prepare themselves in the areas of human growth and de Thursday. Lauderdale County No Crop At All Is Threat velopment and how students learn For Some Fields As Boll -rather than how to teach," Dr. Larry O. Haaby, director of cur-riculum at the University of Ten-nessee, said Wednesday of last week in speaking in Ripley High School to teachers and citizens about Lauderdale County's pro-Worms, Weevils Attack By F. H. Paschal Halls Hosts Alamo O. D. Crook, of Fort Pillow; Robert Reviere, Jim Fullen, Lloyd Pegg, and Tucker Hipp, of Ashport; and other cotton farmers For Grid Opener posed building program. over the county are using air-He challenged teachers to help The Halls High Tigers will open the 1967 football season at 8 p. m. Friday, when they host the against boll weevils and bollstudents pass. He said teacher could fail a student, that it takes an exceptional teach A NEW FEED BARN FOR CATTLE has been completed by Reid Dunavant in Alamo Red Devils. worms which continue to threater to help one pass. which to store sufficient grain, hay, and supplements to feed 100 head of cattle through the winter. The floor is concrete, and a concrete apron runs along the right side to provide footing for cattle eating out of the feed troughs. Wiring plans Seeking a repeat of the 25-0 vic- en to keep them from making any Dr. H a a b y emphasized the changing society in which we live, tory over Alamo last year, Coach crop in some fields. Larry Myrick will field an in- Experienced cotton growers say sulting from such th population increase, scientific PFC ROBERT L. KELCH, whose mother, Mrs. Mary achievements, the world being Lowery, and wife, Judy, live at 414 New St., Halls, reexperienced club, as will Coach that bolls now the size of a nickel for lights and power for feed grinders and elevators were worked out by electri-cians of Southwest Electric Membership Corporation of which Beld is a long-time Jack Lambert, of Alamo. can make cotton. They advise

	ROUGHS AND RACKS have		nomic, political and social struc- tures, and the penetrating influ- ences of public policy on local state and federal levels. Dr. Haaby stressed the import ance of all three governmenta- groups teaming together and as suming the responsibility of edu- cating the youth of this country. He said teachers and patrons should look at education as an in- vestment rather than as an ex- penditure. He stressed the role of classroom teachers, s a y in g that teachers should be creative and exciting and should teach and orient students for living in a democratic society. He said that "preaching and talking," referring to the lecture methods of teaching, is the poor est method teachers utilize. He pleaded with teachers to try new techniques and use the new equipment available to them. "We are giving the youth of	While serving as a may of the 11th Armored Cavaly participating in a road may umn was attacked by a co- Reacting instantly to the am- bush, Pvt. Kelch placed a devas- tating barrage of machine fire on the enemy positions from his as- sault vehicle. At that moment, several other vehicles received direct hits and many of their occupants were wounded. Some of the wounded and dazed men- began to wander around in full view of the enemy. Dbserving this, Pvt. Kelch cov- ered the men with protective fire while they were directed to the shelter of a nearby ditch. He then jumped from his vehicle and joined the men, still providing a covering fire with his rifle. When a group of Viet Cong at- tempted to get the weapons from an abandoned armored vehicle, the 19-year-old private rushed at	Achine gunner with his troop ry Regiment, Pvt. Kelch was rch July 21st when the col- oncealed force of Viet Cong Newbern Softball Tourney Winner Newbern defeated Green Vil- lage, of Dyersburg, 3-1 Monday evening to win the invitational softball tournament sponsored by Halls Jaycees. Newbern reached the finals un- defeated by winning over the Halls Jaycees, 13-6, shutting out Green Village 9-0, and then tak- ing a 4-1 semi-final victory over Green Village 9-0, and then tak- ing a 4-1 semi-final victory over Green Village 10-2 and Ripley National Guard 12-4. Also participating in the size team tournament was Universal	cherson, Bernard Grear, and Ezell Davis. Stallings, starting tailback in 1966, probably will start at quar- terback. Davis, a linebacker and reserve center, will be at the pi- vot, with Grear and Hutcherson at tackle. The Tigers will host Dresden next Friday evening before going on the road for three games. <b>Open Horse Show</b> <b>Set September 17</b> Halls Bit & Spur Club will host an open horse show Sunday, Sept. 17th, in the riding ring on old Highway 51 South. Eighteen classes will be shown, with five trophies offered in each class. Entry fee is \$1 per entry. <b>Barr Locals</b>	vils are attacking a high propor- tion of the squares and bolls. One boll weevil sting on a small boll destroys the whole boll. A sting on a large boll may destroy only one lock of cotton. <b>Farmers At Conferences</b> Charles Anthony, Jr., Clifford Sweat, Bernice Crain, Elvis Can- non, Allen Chambers, Reid Dun- avant, B. V. Hutcherson, Earl West, and F. H. Paschal attended a cotton conference in Memphis last week, led by Horace Godfrey, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization a nd Conservation
id cattle an even chance	at the feed.	Sick & Ailing	by. This is being done, he said because "we recognize that schools are created for the most important person — the individ- ual." In order to fulfill these ob	Pvt. Kelch entered the Army	Quenched Quickly	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kissell were Mr. and Mrs. Ercle Kissell, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-	7.05 million bales by August, 1968. It was predicted that a contin- uation of the same program through 1968 could normally be expected to produce an 11 million
Confidential	For Gates Major		jectives, there must be an in crease in the number of think	Providence in the second secon	Fire started by an electrical	Rinley Mr. and Mr. W. D.	bale crop and result in a carry-
Corner	Maj. William L. Ball, son of Mr.	Baptist Hospital in Memphia	ing individuals or "eggheads", he	State Deshet	paint spray room of Custom-Craft	Stephanie, of Chisholm Lake	August, 1969.
By Henry Murchison	and Mrs. Ivin F. Ball, of Route	tion. He is in Room 797-U.	In conclusion, Dr. Haaby dis-	AUG. 17-Willie Sam Rodgers,	Cotundor	Troad, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R.	projected at the meeting to give
Dangerous Weekend	1, Gates, has been presented his second, third, and fourth Air	Halls, remains confined to her	tion:	public di ulikenness, so and costs.	The blone men suisble setting		farmers an idea of resulting pro- duction figures and carry-over.
Motorists are reminded the	hat Medals while serving at the Ma- riv- rine Corps Air Station, Chu Li,	home with injuries suffered in an automobile accident Aug. 18th.	learning.	and costs. David Goode, larceny and	THET SUSPERIT ATHET LITE FLATIS TITE THE	work.	The plan that would make for
ing weekends of the year will	Viet Nam, with Marine All-Wea-	tered St. Mary's Hospital in Ev.		housebreaking, bound over to Cir-	Damage was confined to the	served our church as planist Sun-	allotments to be planted in full. This would normally result in a
weekend. Y e	ar ther Attack Squadron (VMA AW)-	ansville, Ind., Aug. 21st. Her room is 511-A.	4. Different patterns of interest.	George Seymour, violation age	spray room, the roof, and a num- ber of stereo cabinets which were	Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holmes	14.5 million bale crop, which would increase carry-over to 7.95
Labor Day we	ek- He was awarded the medals for		5. Team teaching. 6. Better use of facilities.	of consent, dismissed on payment of costs.		Ward Hardy and children. Ann.	million bales by August, 1969.
	e n "meritorious achievement in ae- all rial flight."	Gates-Henry Robinson; Rt. 2,	7 More data and better infor-	Marie Ivey, speeding, \$5 and costs.	ing, \$5 and costs.	dy Clements, of Nankipoo, attend-	suggested a change in the method
nonday- w e e	His squadron is attached to the	Mrs. J. C. Ray, Alex Riley, J. C.	9 Man grading in schools	Edward Allen, disorderly con-	right of way, \$5 and costs, sus-	ed a Holmes re-union at Chick-	planted by skip-row patterns to



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after a vacation in Gatlin- a linen shower Wednesday

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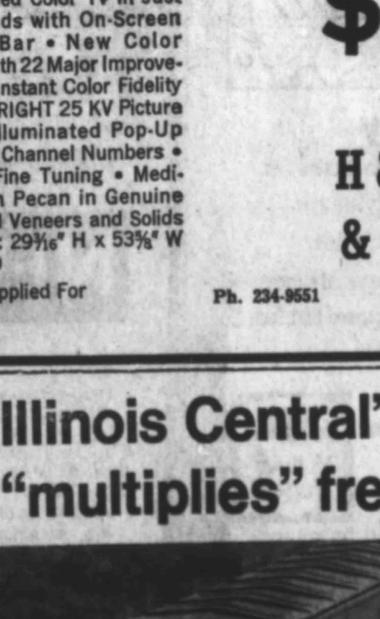


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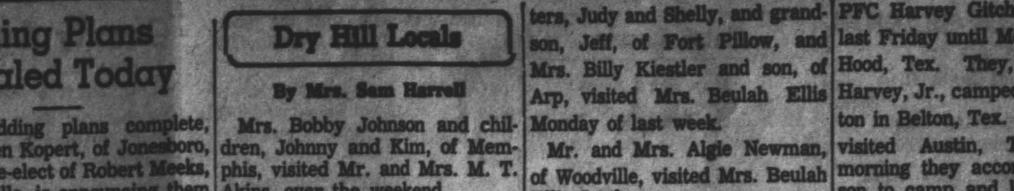
By Mrs. Sam Harrell

J. T. Hunt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bridges, of Port Ar-and children, visited their son, Gitchell Sunday mornin

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Procter and

father, Henry Troop, Mrs. B. A. Arwood, at Arp.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Akins and children, Hughey, Jr., and Linda, isited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Akins dnesday of last week. Dudler mut

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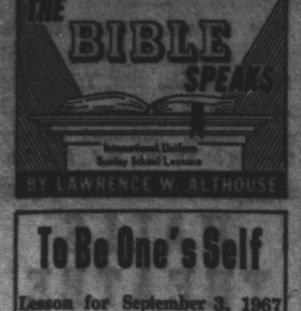
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this in your own life? How wonderful it would be to live, unwor- SERVICESried by what others thought, aware of our faults and our sins, but not obsessed by them. This is the stuff of which a clear concience is fashioned, the kind of conscience we see evident as Paul s confronted by the governor in

Take a look at this conscience. There is no hostility. "I cheerfully make my defense." There was nuch about which he might have been bitter, but Paul did not want his ministry to be ruined by hostility. His appearance before the governor, trying as the circumstances were, gave him an opporunity, to witness for Christ. In he light of this opportunity, why hould there be any bitterness? Nor is there any deceit. "But is I admit to you . . . " Though knew some of these details the harmful to him, he did ot try to hide them, for his conwas clear. He had done nly what he believed Christ had wanted him to do. To try to hide these deeds would only destroy his witness for Christ.

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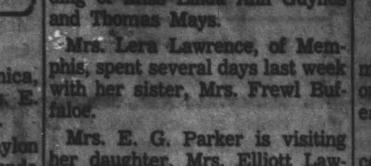
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FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

First Baptist Church Pastor, Keith E. Woos Thought For The Week

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Meeting, Halls Football Field

4 p. m.-Youth Choir Rehear

Sept. 11

7:30 p.m.-Christena Morris Cir- 1

7 p. m.-Prayer Service.

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John B. Porter II, Pastor

1:00 p. m.-Deacon's Meeting.

The Tigers were greatly streng-hened this week, with the open-ig of school, as Larry Jones, 6'3" with the bank for six years, is re-the first of the year to devote and Lillian Fountain Schools and

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# The Halls Tigers will host Dres-den at 7:30 p.m. Friday, seeking a victory after an opening loss to Alamo, 19-6. The Dresden Lions will be play-begin his duties there Oct 1st.

ebrate the bringing of new indus-try to Halls, since all details have not yet been worked out, but we do think the people of Halls and the north end of Lauderdale Coun-

va- of Miss Karen Kopert to Robert

It was then that the Blue Devils' son, Ronnie, of Humboldt, visited to a typical month's billing and were within \$40 of exact- that point of top that point, of touchdown swapped Mrs. Carmack Sunday. for touchdown, with Ripley hold- Mrs. J. T. Hunt visited in Me ly offsetting the increase in wholesale costs. Under the city's contract with TVA, TVA sev- and daughter, of Memphis, and to prescribe rates charged and insists on reducing them to to Randy Barnes' sure foot. Barnett, the star for the Devils, had passed for one of the Paris Mrs. J. T. Hunt over the week-week-J. Jones in Springfield, Mo. They toured the Ozarks and visited Mammoth Springs and Spring-dale, Ark., and several points in the Drubeck in Marvel. Ark. put the Paris win on ice. of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns Sun-Sun-

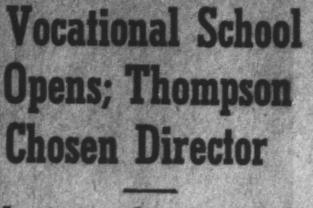
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is certified in the business area.
Mrs. Caldwell comes to the school with many years of experience in the field of nursing.
Other school personnel will be Cindy Webb, senior stenographer formerly employed by the Board of Education and by Butler-Tuck-er Clinic in Ripley; Albert F. Parker, maintenance and utility engineer; and Floyd Childress and Louis H. Green, custodians.
The building has been completed and is now being painted. All equipment is en route from Nash-

ust evening. The Myrick children, Stevie and Sandra, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn, in Martin.
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better performance against Paris than the score would suggest. It was late in the third quarter It was late in the third quarter

Ripley's Tigers, who stuck with Paris for three periods before son, of Three Points, had supper and doubt the Rig Transformed Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Esra Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Esra Sunday.

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Society Reviews | Nuptials Solemnized At Concord

E. Bullock, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. James Voss in presenting the pro-gram, relating problems of a sub-urban mother of three boys, trained as a chemist; a rural tea-cher; a small town mother; and a bank director. Discussion fol-lowed, and the program closed with a devotional, "Just For To-Day."

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plar Grove Locals

Lenard Alston. Weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan and Mrs. J. C. Weaver and daughters, Patti Gail and Sherrye Della, of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. Len-ind Alster

last week. Mrs. A. P. Burns, who is in Dy-ersburg Nursing Home, spent Sunday at home. Her guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, of Portetr's Gap, Mrs. Eva Cook, of Halls, Mrs. Gladys Bran-don and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hop-pers.

pers. Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner and daughters, Anita and Linda, Eddie Owenby, of Bruceville, and Mrs. Charles Harris and son, Ran-dy, visited The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Hayes in their new home in Halls. The Rev. and Mrs. Hayes have purchased the Kenneth den home on East Tigrett extended. The Rev. Mr. Hayes is pastor of Wil-liams Chapel Baptist Church.

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By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur

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nd Mrs. Joe R. Arthur en barbecue dinner Monde week in the home of M rs. Hody Northcoit ne

Arp. Johnny Burroughs, of Illinois, and his father, Clyde Burroughs, went to Nashville over the week-end, returning Sunday for lunch. Assisting on the building of Ike Kissell's home over the week were Theron Burroughs, of Halls, Warren Hardy, of Memphis, W. B. Junna, of Chisbalm Lake Road, and Garturd Kissell and Ercie Kissell, of Ripley.

"Modern Woman's Struggle For Personal Identity" was the program topic when the Woman's Society of Christian Service meth Monday in First Methodist Church in Halls, with 17 present.
Mrs. E. M. Steelman, Jr. presided. Mrs. Johnny Young presented the prayer calendar.
Mrs. Fred Craig was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Hurt, Mrs. R. E. Bullock, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. James Voss in presenting the pro-

Day." Refreshments were served in Fellowship Hall by the hostesses, Mrs. E. L. Rainey and Mrs. Frank Young, who was substituting for Mrs. Clara Pallazzolo because of Sillness

With palms and fern for a back-ground, a white satin prie-dieu was used for the wedding prayer.

Bob Hayes | marriage by her father. Her bridal gown was in Empire and family, of Halls, were dinner style, with the bodice and long nday of Mr. and Mrs. sleeves of lace surrounded by pearls at the neck and sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and ughter, Sherrye, of Memphis, ent thte Labor Day holidays of yellow silk organza over tafwhite carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore were in Dyersburg Tuesday of Stanley, cousin of the bride, and

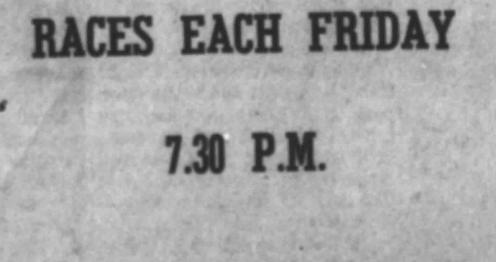
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, of laid with a white crocheted cloth. visited Mr. Harris' The centerpiece was a four-tiered Charles Harris cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, flanked with burning Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cook, of pley, were dinner guests Sun- wedding cake were Miss Nancy efore last of Mrs. Cook's Escue, Miss Wanda Smith, Miss and Mrs. Holford Ann Smith and Mrs. Jimmy Cri-

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox and and an and the second structure of white corrections of white corrections of white corrections and second structure bride's a miscellaneous shower by mem- charge of the attractive bride's and Mrs. J. W. Knox and Ethel Leonard spent last and with Mr. and Mrs. Odis d in Milan. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. And Mrs. Regrer Harris of laid with a white conducted of the bride's aunt, Mrs. The refreshment table was over-last.
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sour earlier. He had been at the general Home, The Rev. Keith Wooster and The Rev. Robert Orr officiated. Burial was in Halls Cemetery, with Halls Funeral Home in the rays.
Born in Halls cemetery, with Halls Funeral Home, in the was a veteran of World Wars in Halls in 1927. He was the sales manager of Townsend Daws, Ford agency in Halls, for 30 years. He was a Haywood
Sinclair In Halpey.
Services were at 10 a.m. Saturdity in Ripley Funeral Home. The Rev. Ivan Raley officiated. Burial was in Lauderdale County Memorial Gardens.
Born at Nankipoo, he was a member of Enon Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II and had been active in veterans' groups. He was a member of Haller Masonic Lodge at Halls.
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## Mrs. G. C. Jones

Mrs. Nannie Ivie Jones, 79, of 647 Hudson, Memphis, mother of Basil Jones, of Ripley, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in Baptist Hospital in Memphis, which she had entered in April. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Lebanon Methodist

The Rev. Ennis Thurmond will of-ficiate. Burial will be in the to Lauderdale County 20 years Adv. W. H. CRITCHFIELD the first meeting of the school year of the Lauderdale County cemetery, with Ripley ago.

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30 years. He was a Haywood County landowner. He was a vet-Sparks Cates; two sons, N 30 years. He was a Haywood County landowner. He was a vet-eran of World War I. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Acol-ian Rogers Griffin; a daughter, Miss Marietta Griffin, of Mem-phis; two brothers, H. L. Griffin and J. F. Griffin, of Forked Deer; and a sister, Mrs. Ogle Hayes, of Trenton. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cates, of Tampa, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Oma Hilliard, of He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ethel Sparks Cates; two sons, Major Charles D. Cates, with the Ma-rines at Cherry Point, N. C., and Paul Cates, of Augusta, Mich.; four brothers, Carl Cates, of Nankipoo, Joseph Cates and Claude Cates, both of Memphis, and Elry Cates, of Tampa, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Oma Hilliard, of Halls-A. L. Terdy, Paul Jor-dan, Mrs. George Correll; Rt. 1, Mrs. Marshall Jacobs, Mrs. Tho-mas Jacobs and baby son, Mrs. James Phillips, Russell Dawson, Jr., Ricky Zoellner; Rt. 3, Mrs. Finis Baker. Births

Church, of which she was a mem- officiate. Burial will be in Pales- kindnesses during my stay in the The Rev. Hugh Callens and tine Cemetery. hospital and my convalesence at All teachers are urged to attend

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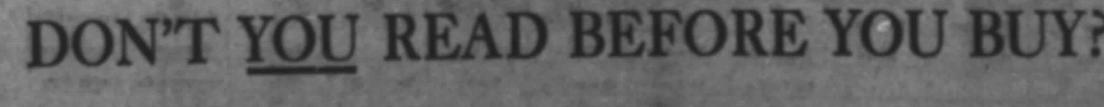
James Binkley To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Scott, of Gates—a daughter, born Sept. 2nd in Lauderdale County Hospi-Judgment for Fred Chipman vs.

church cemetery, with Ripley Funeral Home in charge. The widow of George C. Jones, a retired farmer who died on Feb. 11, 1954, she leaves two other Sons, Burlas Jones and Ben M. Jones, both of Memphis; two step-Sons, Roy Jones and George Jones, both of Halls; five daugh ters, Mrs. Jerry Voss, of Halls, Mrs. Sue Fann, of Trenton, Mrs.

Paul Eugene Griffin, 70, of Halls, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parkview Hospital in Dyers-burg, which he had entered an burg, which he had entered an burg, which he had entered an burg, which he had entered in Halls, has diverses in Dyers and Civil Service em-burg, which he had entered an burg, where he had entered an burg, whe had Paul Kinkaid, \$82.48.

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ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Nelson Roberts, of Route 1, Halls, and the late Mr. Roberts. Mr. Ewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Watkins Ewell, Sr., of Dyersburg

An altar scene of exquisite beauty was lighted by twinkling candles in four-tiered candelabra. The center of the altar was banked with fern and glossy mag-nolia foliage. Flanking this were floor baskets of white gladioli and white pom-pon chrysanthemums. The prie-dieu used for the wedding prayer was covered in white satin and embellished with smilax. The families' pews were ornamented by smilax tied with white satin bows.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Wymond Hurt, of Halls, organist, and by John Porter, pastor of First Christian Church of Halls, vocalist. His setions were "Golden Day Of Promise," "Whither Thou Goest," nd, at the close of the ceremony, "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Hurt played "Liebestraum" as the candles were being lit. The other of the groom was seated s she played "Clair de Lune." The bride's mother was escorted down the aisle as "Mother Of Mine" was heard. The traditional dding marches were used for the processional and recessional Mrs. Roberts chose for her laughter's wedding a Chantilly qua lace sheath over chiffon, seured by chiffon covered buttons. The bodice and sleeves were of over silk illusion. She wore

ching accessories. The groom's mother selected a ile green lace and silk sheath, with matching acessories. Both nothers wore white glamellia cor-

Brother Escorts Bride The bride approached the altar pon the arm of her brother, John ilkes Roberts, and was enchantngly lovely in her floor-length rown of white peau de soie and peau d'ange lace. The dress, created by the bride's mother, had a odice of lace distinguished

Miss Gail Christine Taylor, of lit the candles.

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orchids and garlands of Ronald Vernon Roberts, the The couple will be at home a surmounting a small bride's brother, and Stephen 919 Woodland Ave. in Knoxville Black Jordan, the bride's cousin, where both will graduate from

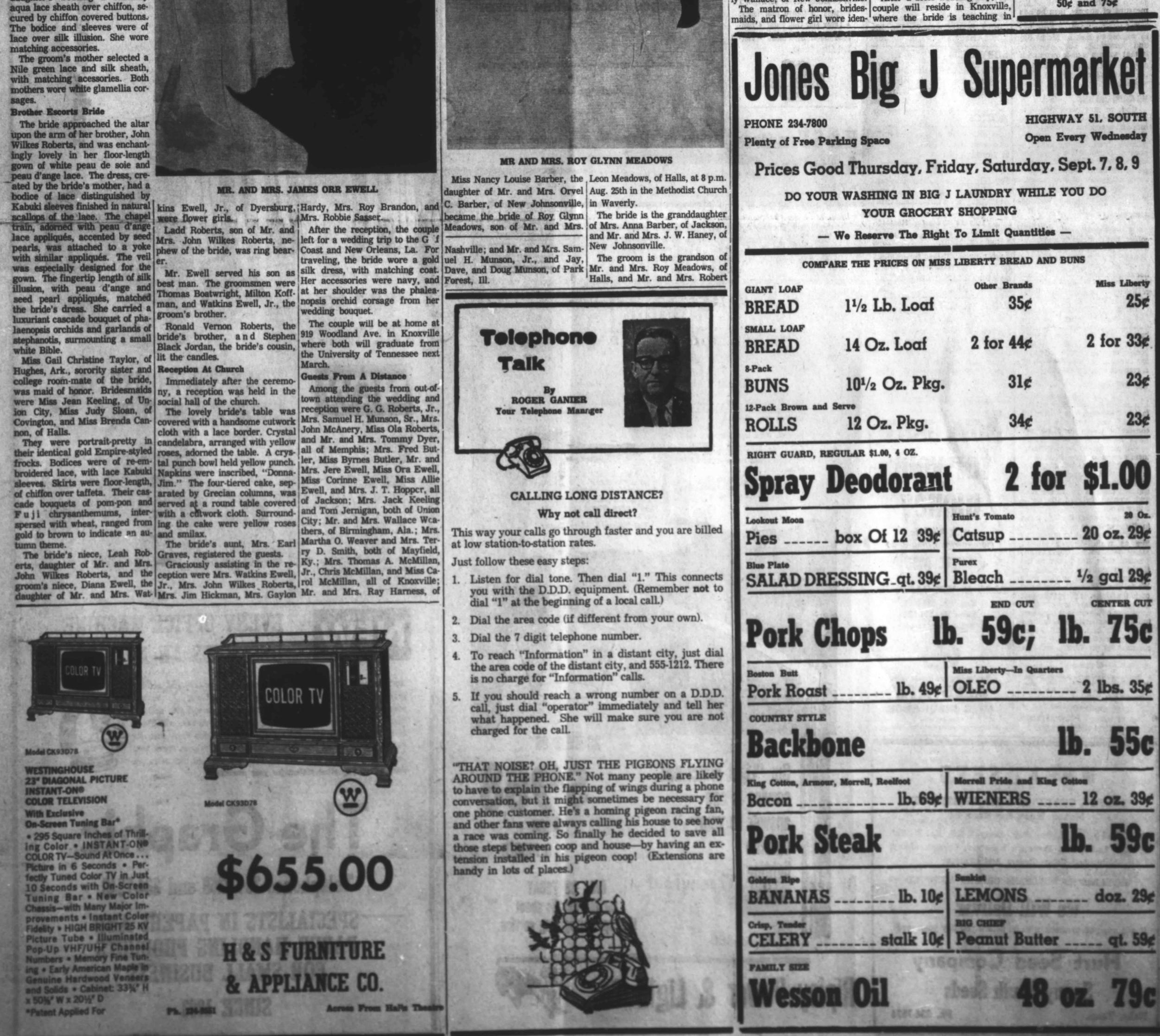
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The bodice was of white lace, with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in soft points at a reception in the basement of

ached to a petal-shaped crown of Assisting in serving were Mrs. pearls and sequins. Her bri- George

Miss Suzanne Sharpe, of ther of the bride. Williamson, of New Johnsonville. away attire a brown linen sui The flower girl was Miss Kimber- with bone accessories.

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 The Rev. Charles Marion Webp performed the double ring cere-mony after a program of mutidi music presented by Mrs. A. J.

 Northcutt. The selections included "Traumerei," by Schumam, "Ser story Ever Told," "Because," "O Promise Me," "I Love They, the Bridal Chorus from "Lohen prin," "Liebestraum," by Lissa and the Wedding March from Midsummer Night's Dream,"by Mendelssohn. Kerty Patterson samg "Hawaiian Wedding Song," are cappella.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely floor-length gown fashioned of white Chantilly lace over white organza.

with a wedding bell drop, accent-ed with a diamond—a gift from the groom. Her veil of silk illusion was at-

uquet featured a cluster of ville, and the bridesmaids. Mrs. pink and white roses, centered a-round a rosebud corsage. Tommy Carr, of Nashville, pre-sided over the register. Mrs. John Chambers, of Mem- Among the out-of-town guest

phis, sister of the bride, served were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert were Miss Linda Barber, of New Webb, of Chicago, Ill., grandpa ohnsonville, sister of the bride, ents of the groom, and Mrs. An Miss Betty Sue Ward, of Knox- na Barber, of Jackson, grandmo-Denver, Colo., and Miss Betty The bride chose as her goin

ly Wallace, of New Johnsonville. After a brief wedding trip, the

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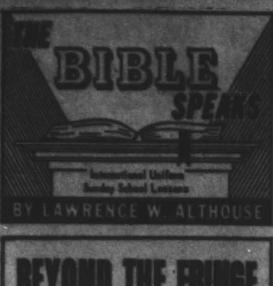
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ing-up personal victories is the measure of success, then he has failed. Paul, however, was not called to win these two men, but to witness to them. This he did and powerfully. Their response to that witness is their own and if SERVICES they do not respond favorably, the failure is theirs, not that of the

### **NO COMPULSION**

God, we must remember, does not compel people to come to him and accept his gracious love. pa to his list of converts, but to make very clear to them what it was they were being called to choose or reject choose or reject.

So it may be with us. We too are called to witness faithfully. ter of how many "scalps" we can collect, but how clearly and faith-fully we present the invitation of Christ. Certainly we are deeply concerned about those who do not accept the invitation. We want them to grasp it, but we need to realize that we cannot force Christian discipleship on anyone. ecause we seem to forget this

come accustomed to coaxing cople to serve Christ and some ople become accustomed to being coaxed and make a life-long career out of being hard-to-get.

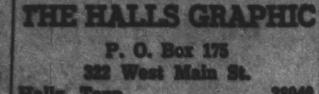
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This is why so many churches come the association of the rested. The task of the egation becomes that of constantly trying to find new ways and means — in many cases, gimmicks! — of coaxing these people to "come back to the church." Someone has suggested that, instead of coaxing people ad infinitum, we might better encourage them to get off the fence and become declared atheists if they can!

Perhaps one of the best ways discover the reason for Christian discipleship is to attempt to live as a full-fiedged atheist. Many people never come to ap-preciate fully the power of the Christian faith because, instead of rejecting if and discovering what life is like without it, they hang on to the fringe. It gives them just enough to escape the complete emptiness of life without God, and too little to experience the fullness life with him. If you cannot bring yourself to make a full commitment to Christ, perhaps you ought to try living without him at all - if you can!

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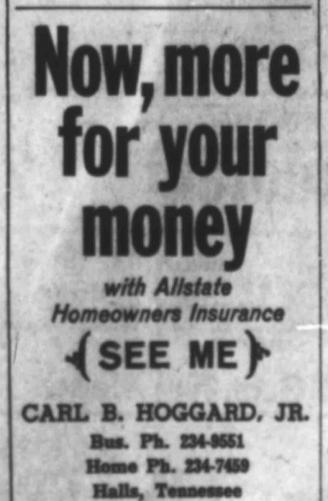
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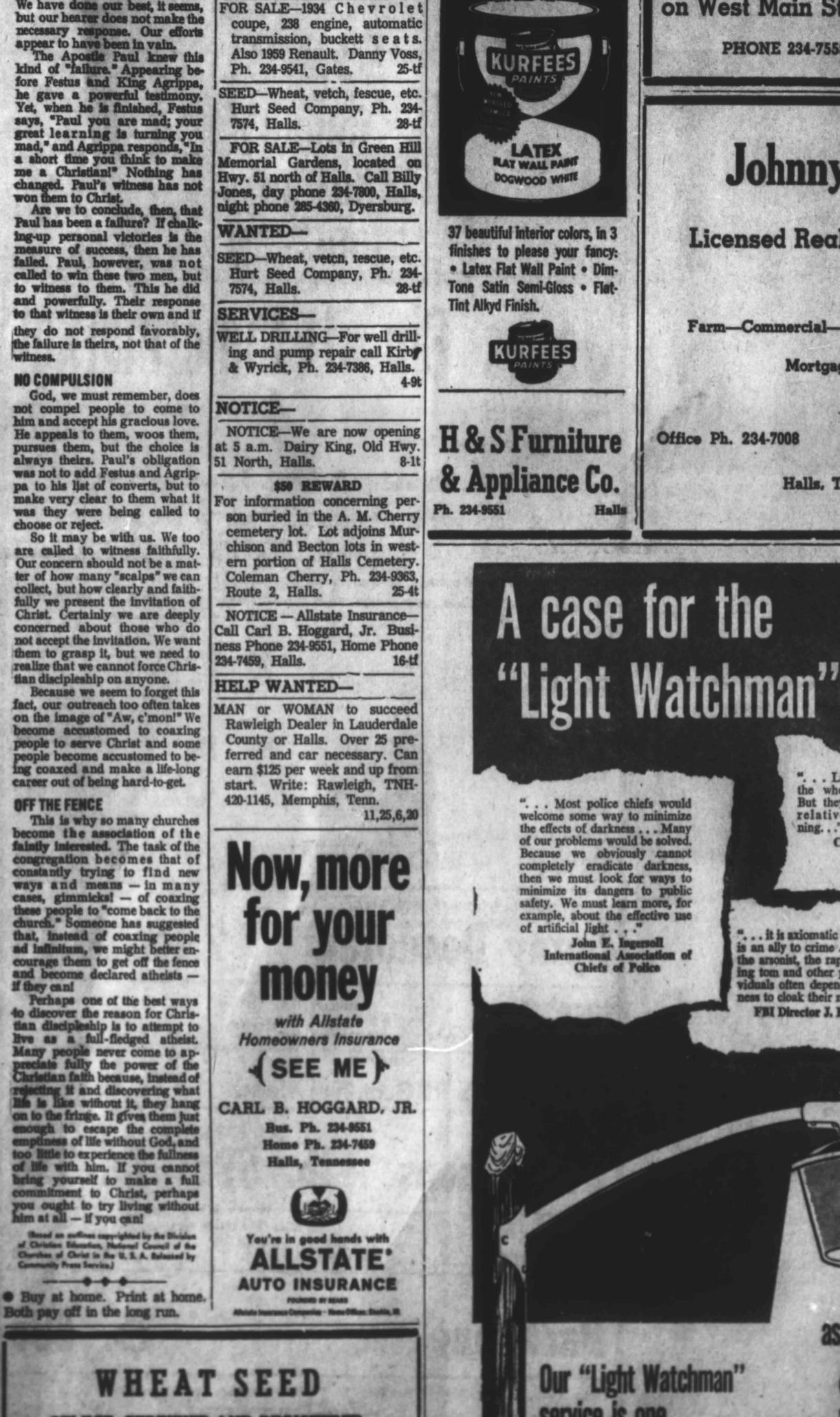
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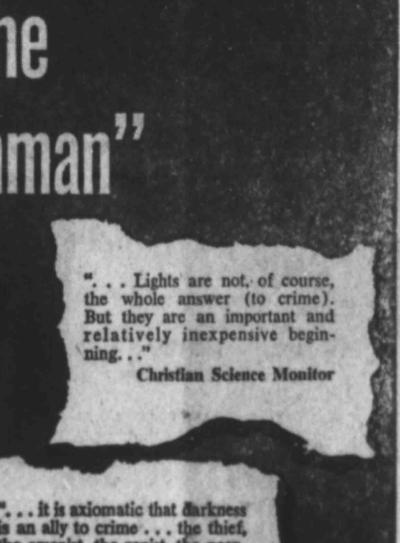
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Thought For The Week

and order as long as they can la down the law and give the orders. Calendar Of Activities

### Sept. 17th

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service Sermon Topic: "Revival

5 p. m.—Training Union. 6 p. m.—Worship Service. Sermon Topic:

Sept. 18th

6:00 p. m.-Booster Band Hot Dog Supper 7:30 p. m.-Worship Service-

10:30 a. m.-Worship Service 7:30 p. m.-Worship Service "Youth Night."

10:30 a. m.-Worship Service 7:30 p. m.-Worship

Sept. 21st 10:30 a. m.-Worship Service 7:30 p. m.-Worship Service

"Family Night." Sept. 22nd 10:30 a. m.-Worship Service

7:30 p. m.-Worship Service Sept. 23rd

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 Miss Mary Frances V a den, di Mirs. Carlton Vaden, of Marion, Ala, has been awarded a fellowship grant to the University of Alabama College of Dentistry, the first woman attudent ever to receive such a grant.
 A graduate of Judson College, of Marion, she will be the only cirl in the freshman class.
 Miss Vaden is the grandbaughter of Mirs. J. M. Vaden, of Halls.
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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1967.

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gan, died in 1965. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. The Rev. Mr. Spencer attended Lunion University in Jackson the Colo., was a dinner guest Tuesday Lurline Duggan Midyett, of Rip-ley, with whom he had resided University of Tennessee in Knox-Doyle Davis. - ville, and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, in Ft. Worth, Tex. He has recently returned from lead-has recently returned from lead-

Clinic in Memphis, where he had

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# TRATIS GRAPHIC



County Crop Appears La Since 1901; U. S. Exp Lowest Crop Since 19

### By F. H. Paschal

orms or not, out the wor do not seem to have any do about what they are going to do. They are still increasing in numbers and reducing prospect cotton yields in many fields of late cotton.

This would normally be considered a late date at which to spray for bollworms or boll weevils, but growers with most experien are continuing applications of poi-son for boll weevils and boll-

Yield Predictions Drop The cotton report of Sept. dicted the harvesting of only 225,000 bales in Tennessee thi year, as compared to 363,000 las lyear, with yields to average 415 pounds, as compared to 475 last

The best information available ndicates that there are less than 20,000 acres of cotton in the county this year, as compared to 27,-600 acres last year.

There were 28,600 bales duced last year, for an average yield of 506 pounds per acre. If the county cotton yield

down 60 pounds per acre, total production will be less than 18,000

The state's predicted yield will make this the lowest state production since 1901, and it is prob ably the smallest production Lau-derdale County has had in that

Farmers tend to follow expen some want to plant more seed per mended for highest yields

fied when the wheat is to be used

visiting hours.
2. Making your visit short—five to ten minutes at most. The patient will probably have other visitors.
3. Not having more than two visitors per patient at a time.
4. Being cheerful — not discussing your problems with the patient.
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HE WANTS TO FINISH GRADE SCHOOL before military service, David Johnson, 9, told the Sparta, Wisc., Selective Service Board after it sent him a notice to report for a physical. The board is looking for another David Johnson.

# Poplar Grove Locals

ing a revival crusade in Brazil. Lenard Alston, Wednesday after-noon of last week.

### Congratulations

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Mrs. Paul Vaden, all of Halls. -----Both pay off in the long run. pleasant as possible.

Sick & Ailing

Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Mrs. Carmack Phillips. Gates, Rt. 2-Theo Yancey.

------HOSPITAL VISITORS' GUIDE

-----The hospital staff can best ful

- fili its mission when you co-opervisiting hours.

Michael, born Sept. 2nd in Park-view H o s p i t a l in Dyersburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jacobs and Mr. and accomplished by a group of peo-ple dedicated to the medical pro-fession, striving to make your stay

-----Billy Meadows, of Arp, is grow-ing 45 acres of Pickett soybeans for pasture,

the advantages of agricultural esearch to benefit the whole pop lation of the world, which not esperately needs soybeans fo od.	w them. How come Th
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Barr Locals

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Betty Harrison spent last week dress, in Ripley.

# **County Agent**

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July 1967 Land Transfer C. Lyle Durham and wife to th R. Crook, lot, 2nd Dist. fown of Halls, Mayor & Aldermen to David H. Hurt, Sr., .8 R. V. Cannon and wife to Harry R. Williams, 2 lots, 2nd Dist. Mary Martha Dyer and others to Robert L. Hogue and wife, lot.

iam Kellick, Jr., 1 acre, 3rd forfeited.

H. W. Eason and wife to Wes- Ralph Taylor, no driver's

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# oneral Sessions

erry Forsythe, reckless driv-

ge Webster, C. C. Wade, mess, \$5 and costs,

A Harris, no driver's l

Terry, no driver's ng, \$10 and costs, suspend-

d Howard Wesley disposing of nortgaged property, dismissed upon payment of costs. James R. McCall, running stop ins. 55 and costs. Bobby Graves, public drunken-ness, 35 and costs. David L. Hart, no rear signal

Dora G. Morris, 1.26 acres, 6th Dist. Wm. J. Ballard and wife to Ma-Wm. J. Ballard and wife to Maand wife to Sid-Army Regulars attempted to AUG. 22 - Judgment for

vard S. Keaton and wife to Parham, lot, 3rd Dist. Parham, lot, 3rd Dist. Attack was primarily against this sector, the platoon leader left his Attack Bentley A 

tchell and wife, 1 acre, "Specialist-4 and devotion to duty is in keeping

lot, 2nd Dist. | SEPT. 1 - Powhatan Francis D. V. Vaughan and wife to Wil- Clements, speeding, \$5 and costs,

> SEPT. 2-Troy Pearson, Jr., no ee Brantley and driver's license \$5 and costs

> > SEPT. 5-W. D. Flatt, driving

Adolph Bradford public drunk

AUG. 24—Charles David Lath-, no driver's license, dismiss-Registration law, \$5 and costs. Ollie Brown, public drunken ness, \$5 and costs.

Frank Hopson, driving while i

William Carroll, public river to drive. Cutley Livingston,

Junior Luckett, public drunk Clyde August Davis, improp

**Civil Docket** 

th, failure to yield AUG. 22-Judgment for Sea 5 and costs, sus-vs. Bob Albert Fields, \$103.00. AUG. 25-Judgment for Far-mer's Union Bank vs. Perry HenMrs. Farmer

Mrs. Amelia Dyer Farmer, I orked Deer resident since died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday in Lauderdale County Hospital, which she had entered July 23rd after a stroke. Services were at 2 p. m. Mon

ay in Russell Funeral Home

il she moved to Forked Deer Church of Christ.

Charles W. Far ner, a Clay County, Ark., farmer, She leaves five daughters,

ckson, of Forked Deer,

\$150.00 and possession of a house

Judgment for Crain's Grocer

AUG. 29-Judgment

increased in intensity SEPT. 5-Judgment for Gerald-ine Eison vs. George Glynn, pos-

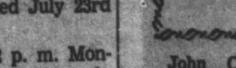
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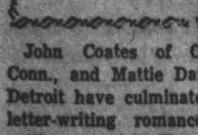
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about 75 years, but it is now

nding a meeting in Louis

dants, at his service tion in Rothwell, England,





# 7.30 P.M.

## **RAIN-OUT RACE**

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As a down-to-earth gesture dents of Fulton, Kentuck sent a small chunk of Fulton

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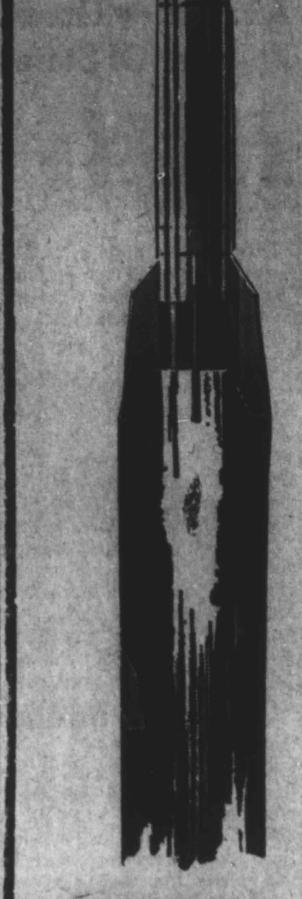
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THE GRAPHIC





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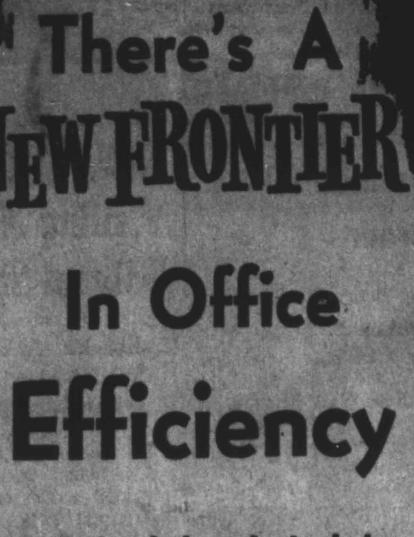
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HIN NUMBER

Miss Lisa Burroughs attended the Young People's Retreat o

r. and Mrs. T. O. Martin left my will enroll in Texas Chrisversity there for his fresh-

bert Scates, of Hennir unday afternoon of Mr.

Neill Bivens and daughter, Ellen, Dr. J. Ralph Clayton, united Miss Charles Edward

ed a hair styling show in the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis Mon- rangements of red Bacarra roses and formed a deep border out-

unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ammons and Kathy Vowell, all of near Ripley.

Miss Sarah Kimbrough, Miss udv Henry and John Crockett, dy Henry and all of Memphis, visited Mrs. Paul Friffin and Miss Marietta Griffin last Friday.

Mrs. Willard Brush, of McKen-tie, spent last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Clennon Dailey, d family. Mrs. Dailey hters, Debbie and Dinah, a d her home, remainin

from out-of-town veral services uraday of las week were Thomas P. Layne, Ma Sue Rather, Mis ilyn Talbot, Mrs. Betty all of Memphis; Mr Mrs. L A. Peters, Mrs. Fred Moore, Sr., Mrs. Tollie Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Baldridge, Ed. Crowley, Mrs. Dotald Denley, Mrs. Gladys Carmithael, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Browning, all of Dyersburg; Mrs. Granville Kee and Mrs. Jack Harber, both of Milan; Mrs. Frances Bysecand Miss Ethel Bain, both of Browns-T A Peters, Mrs. Fred

dinner guests Sunday 2nd, at 7:30 p. m. in the sanctuary ished ivy of satellite design tipley, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ion City, and G. W. Gary, of the couple will live at 3000 the boother from the the couple will live at 3000 the boother for the boother for the boother boothe

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tilla framed with motifs of Alen- Mrs. E. H. Cherry and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns, of Dry Hill, spent last Friday with O. J. Melton, Jr., Miss Olivia

sleeves, and ac-tifully decorated with greenery, ers, J roses, and gladioli. The tea ta-gers, ments of Bacarra roses, white

MRS. ROBERT THOMAS MEEKS, Jr.

ool- and Winn Stephenson, all of Mem

Assisting at the church recep-Karen Kopert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Kopert, Lawrence James, of Halls, Phil-Lawrence James, of Halls, Phil-Mrs. James Paul Scrivener, Miss After a six-week tour of Europe,

Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph asaw Country Club.

was lovely in her ers, and topped by fresh red rose-Starts Saturday 1:00, 5:30, 10:00

circle semi-cascade of white and Mrs. William Camp, sisters

Mrs. George Puryear, Mrs. G. D. Jack Deacon, and Mrs. George Henry. Extending Edward Cooper, the Olan Park- NEW ADMISSION PRICES

### PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Halls post office performs many vital services for the community; and

Whereas, each resident of Halls has avail able to him the full resources of advancing tech nology to process ever increasing volumes of mail with speed and accuracy; and

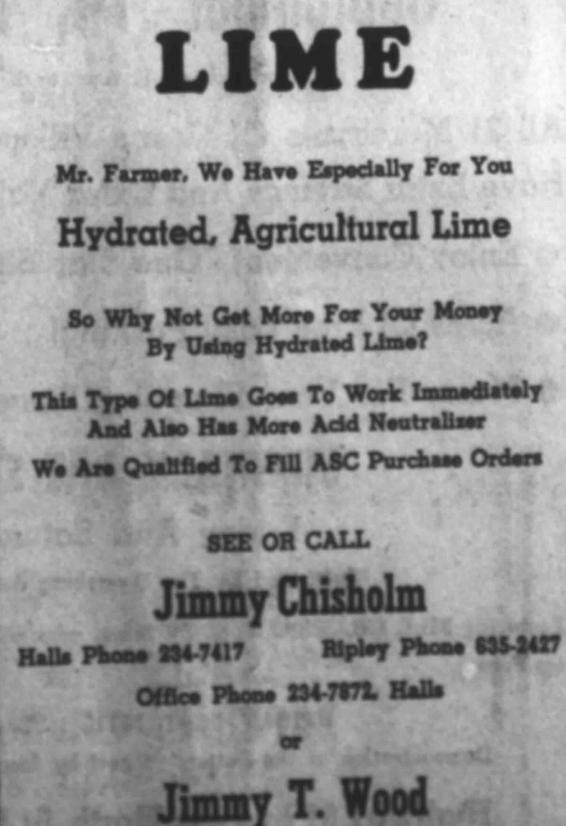
Whereas, Postmaster Marshall G. Pierce, Jr., and his employees are our friends and neighbors in addition to being dedicated public servants; and

Whereas, it is in the mutual interest of both individuals and business mailers to c operate with the Postal Service in its public service programs designed to promote the gen-eral welfare and serve the common good,

Therefore, I, James H. Cheshier, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the Town of Halls, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, September 19th, 1967, as Postal Services Day and call upon all citizens of Halls to join in observance of this day during which we may tribute to Postmaster Pierce and his employees as well as all postal employees everywhere in these United States who daily perform many thankless and unrecognized tasks that h

This 15th day of September, 1967.

James H. Cheshier Mayor, Town of Halls



Phones \$35-3589 Or 635-1801. Ripley



Vows Pledged In Gates Club Has emphis Saturday Annual Picnic

grandmothers of the groom. The recent bride was attractive in a dress of yellow print accent-

HALLS

THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

September 15 and 16

Double Feature Program -

Wayne, Robert Mitchum

Starts Friday 7:00

"EL DORADO"

Starts Friday 9:23

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"HOW TO STEAL

A MILLION"

Sunday and Monday

Sunday 1:30, 3:17,

Starts Monday 7:00

Elvis Presley in

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

50¢ and 75¢

September 17 and

Audrey Hepburn, Peter

Judging Flower Is Topic At Club

The tea table was overlaid with

linen cloth of Mexican drawn Ingram and Miss mented from two until five o'clock shades. An assortment of finger foods were enjoyed with spiced tea poured alternately by the co-They wore peacock blue bro- opened to receive some 60 guests. hostesses. Miss Teresa Bur-

Mrs. Meeks by the hostesses.

12-Pack Brows and Serve

ROLLS

12 Oz. Pkg.

Mrs. Clyde Younger received

gram of organ music by violinist, Noel given in marriage by given in marriage by

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall in Gates, Tennessee, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. (CDST) on September 29, 196) Gates, Tennessee, Waterworks Refunding dated September 1, 1967 and maturing serially September 1 of each of the years 1968 to 1984, in clusive. Bidders are requested to none a rate of rates of interest not to exceed 51/2% per a The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

**NOTICE OF SALE!** 

C. J. Baker Mayor

Among out-of-town guests were



Sendery School Leanurs

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points of view

What, then, can a man expect when he is in danger or trouble? aranteed escape, but the knowlthat, whether in life or death, escape or suffering, we are in his

age attitude to some of the

te who watched. How could ve thanks while he was still

that his life was in God's He did not discount the before them. In fact, he | 7574, Halls. forecast shipwreck. Yet, he was assured that God was with him in this danger and nothing could

AUL THE FRUSTRATING

ome people, however, might et that Paul was confident because God had already that he would be death and sent to Rome e, perhaps, a more cruel. It is true that God had ed this to Paul, yet Paul's tude in this situation was no aul praised God and thanked im for the chance to witness to was in God's hands. If he lived, he would continue his work; if he died, he would share the same

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wait until God had saved him ther him thanks and WANTED\_W Jones, day phone 234-7800, Halls, night phone 285-4360, Dyersburg. Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. San-ford Truitt in Martin.

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HELP WANTED - Civil Service Christ with his own suffering and death. He was unbeatable, you see, not because his safety was assured, but because he knew he

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### UBLISHED WEEKLY

### onfidentia Corner

By Henry Murch



afternoon, we saw one local teen-age boy come through the inter-section at better than 50 miles Survey Contract

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.-Ruth Walden Circl

7 p. m.-Prayer Service. "Golden State Mission."

10:45 a. m.-Church 8:00 p. m. Each Wed .-- Cho

:00 p. m.-Deacon's Mee 4 p. m.-Youth Choi

aust all available sources in tional funds to operate similar ners. collection and verification of programs in Crockett County. A color TV set went to Yvonne uated from Halls High School, series of worship services. collection and verification of The agreement entered into pro-which the appraisals are vides that the consolidation will Sarah Woodard, and AM-FM tr

The end result is an of value in the taxing and throughout the county to elect and Clarcie McClain.

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1967.

Gladys Hawkins, Robert Scheduled Visit Postpon

**Complete Schedules, Big Ten And Reelfoot Gridiron Circuits** tide 8 Munfard 9 Certington City Drarsburg Trusten Humbeldt Semerville Brownsville Man & McKennin Treater Manifester Jackson Brander Burghalder and Ripley Hambaldt Tranton Samarville Newborn Union City Brown option At At Barnarollia Maler Hanhaldt Milan Brewnaville Dates City Malle ten i Branburg Columbia Whi \*\*\*Also Humboldt at Trenton Nov. 17th. "One day later than above. "One day earlier than shown.

substantially from the fee isal. It is different in cost, time element involved, and mass data that must be imate of value in the taxing isdiction in which the program being conducted, and quality is nphasized in all mass appraisal at the regular meeting in Ripley

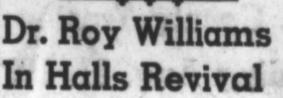
ject. What is sometimes de-scribed as a mass appraisal sys-tem often falls far short of what we require. There is also a short-age of appraisers who have been trained in mass appraisal proce-dures. Most of those who have been trained in this system and those who have had experience

Also becoming too prevalent is the habit of speeding through the intersection of Main and old High-way 51 to avoid being caught by the traffic 1 ig h t. Wednesday The function of Main and log High-way 51 to avoid being caught by the traffic 1 ig h t. Wednesday

a mass appraisal work are em-tails will be announced in The En-loyed by the professional firms. terprise or may be obtained by their grandson, PFC Johnny bed is one of them.

Until Next Month

man's Club, a member of the will be supplied by courtesy of through much of the game. The T. L. Nelson proper through much of the game. The T. L. Nelson proper through much of the game.



College, attended the Pep Club and was ch ore, Siegel; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Emory University at Atlanta. He and Edlavitch, of Columbus, Miss.; has held several pastorates in the been at First Methodist in Memphis since 1955.

### Mr. Marchbanks

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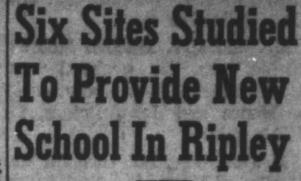
### Halls Team Goes Six Sites Studie **To South Fulton** After 19-0 Loss

vonne uated from Halls High School, series of worship services. set to and attended cotton classing Williams, a former newspaper-in Halls High, Miss O'Dell was man in Tennessee, Arkansas and a member of the annual staff, where the services of worship services.

rence and has ESKRIDGE HEADS ASS -Adv. New President Of Tennesse

Auctioneers Association

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By Nelle Harris

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Fess Parker in

"SMOKY

Sunday and Monday September 24 and 25

and 8:47

Starts Monday 7:00

nnette Funicello, Fabian

Diane McBain in

"THUNDER ALLEY"

**NEW ADMISSION PRICES** 

50¢ and 75¢

Starts Sunday 1:30, 3:17,

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr., were

both of Unionville, Back in Halls.

Barr Locals

Miss Linda Swanner was a din her guest Sunday of Miss Sherry

Ripley Phone 635-2427

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Arthu Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. R

were guests Sunday of the Joe R. C. Cu

otist Church at Barr.

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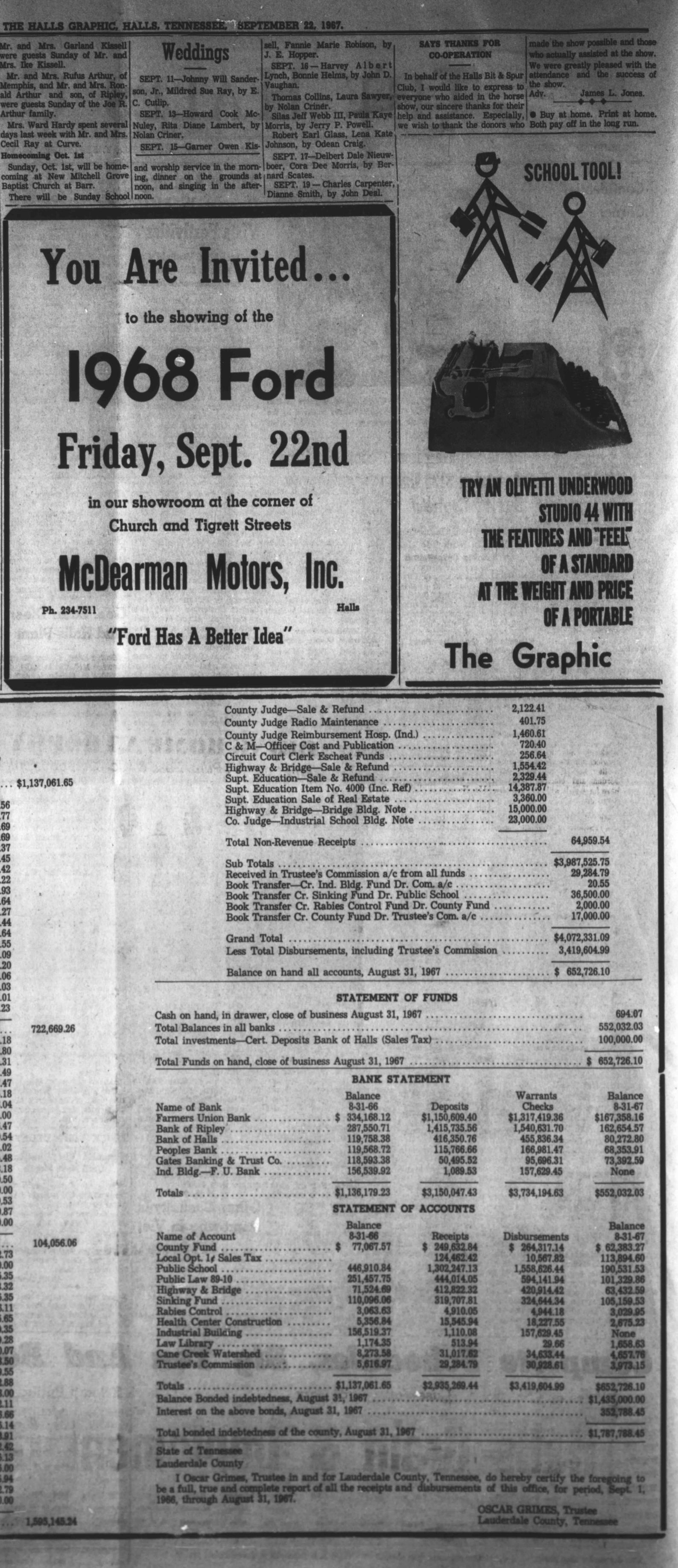
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Balance on hand all accounts, close of business Aug. 31, 1966	\$1,137,061.6
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1965 Regular Taxes Collected	409 490 77
1966 Regular Taxes Collected	402,409.11
1961 Public Utilities Collected	94.09
1962 Public Utilities Collected	94.69
1965 Public Utilities Collected	50.37
1966 Public Utilities Collected	401,110.10
1965 Pickup Tax Collected	1,000.42
1966 Pickup Tax Collected	4,341.22
I & P 1965 Regular Tax Collected	3,768.93
1 & P 1966 Regular Tax Collected	289.64
I & P 1965 Public Utilities Collected	3.21
I & P 1966 Public Utilities Collected	8.44
I & P 1965 Pickup Taxes Collected	54.64
I & P 1966 Pickup Taxes Collected	3.55
1964 Cane Creek Watershed Taxes	706.09
1965 Cane Creek Watershed Taxes	6.812.20
1966 Cane Creek Watershed Taxes	22.859.06
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Total Taxes Collected	44,304.18
County Court Clerk, Settlement	379.80
County Court Clerk Mobile Home Lics	5,295.31
Circuit Ct. Clk. General Sessions Rept.	472.49
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Circuit Ct. Clk. Law Library Fees	127.47
C & M Delinquent Tax Report	5,895.18
C & M Fees & Commissions Report	1,148.04
C & M Litigation Tax	25.00
C 0. M T and T changers Floor	386.47
Rents-Industrial Building	29,770.54
T. V. A. Replacement Tax	1,100.04
Tax Equivalent (T. V. A.)	9,284.48
Commission Pay Telephone	383.18
Rabies Control	2,910.50
Profit From Drink Machines	160.00
T-torent Industrial Cart Danasite	1,089,53
Int. on Cert. Deposits-County	1,090.87
Int. Cert. Deposits (Sales Tax)	200.00
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Total County Revenue Receipts	104,056.
School Equalizing Funds	788,772.73
Teachers' Sick Leave Funds	2,880.00
Vocational Educational Funds	19,275.35
School Lunch Room Program	25,513.32
Cabaal Milk Deoream	8,515.35
Alcoholic Beverage Tax	19,896.11
Beer Tax Apportioned	5,255.65
Beer Tax Apportioned	659.35
Q. Cas & Mits Friel Tax	301,689.28
Capital Outlay Free Text Books Funds	67,720.07
Capital Outlay	23,458.50
Rural Roads Program	70,609.55
Title III Program	
Title V Desman	2.583.00
Title V Program	1,592.11
Rent-Welfare Office	1,426.66
Title I Public Law 89-10	422,975.14
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Title II Public Law 89-10	
Local Option Sales Tax (1¢)	11,975.13
Title II B-Adult Education	75.00
Outdoor Advertising	15,545.94
Health Unit Construction	10,622,79
Nursing Home Construction	and the second
Headstart Program	9,480.00
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Total State Revenue Receipts	account of the second and



### BREVITIES

Phil Crihfield and Stan Carnell left last week for Knoxville where they will resume their studies in The University of Tencessee. 

rank Budde and daughten Miss Linda Budde, of Shreven services for Mrs. R. H. Jordan.

r. and Mrs. Floyd Hamil Pitttsburg, spent from till be married Nov. 20th in So

Miss Susan Craig has returned Mrs. L. R. Viar in Madi-

arents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Crih-

Luncheon Follows a one the DKG Workshop

Institute of Great Britain early this month. Left, 'Postillion' is soft wool felt in the brightest of emerald greens with a wide band of black petersham ribbon with a gilt i wide black satin ribbon tied in a bow at the back.

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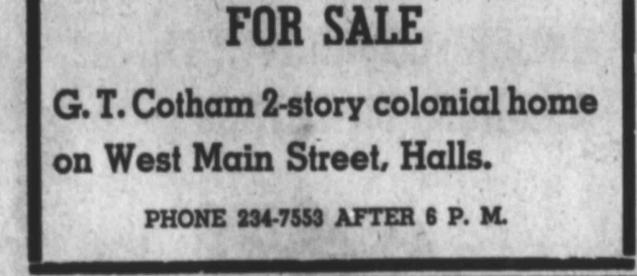


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of business to be attended to. New Beauty Spot ntion, which is September The Pi chapter of Alpha Delta 30th at Lebanon, and delegates The neat and attractive lawn 

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No formal program was planned Mrs. Reed's Lawn

were Mrs. Francis to receive the Halls Garden Club And there's the beatnik college

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his feet and a momentary hush came over the room as he spoke: "The Day of Judgement is either "The Day of Judgement is either

and, there is no cause for adjournment. If it is, I choose to be found doing my duty. I wish, therefore, that candles may be brought?"
THE LAST GLIMPSE Paul encountered some of this same difficulty during his own ministry. The people of Thessalonica, he learned, had stopped working and were simply waiting in idleness for the return of Christ, something they supposed to be
FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe, 238 engine, automatic transmission, buckett seats
Mrs. A. T. McKinnon spent last Friday in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cates visited relatives in Jackson Sunday. The Grady Kelly family attended a musical at Lambuth College in Jackson Saturday. David Kelly accompanied him at the piano. Phillp Jackson invited the group that attended praver meeting in the group the supposed to be nomething they supposed to be transmission, buckett s e a t s. that attended prayer meeting in Also 1959 Renault. Danny Voss, Gates Methodist Church Wednes-nstructed them to get back to Ph. 234-9541, Gates. 25-tf day of last week to his home to

oing his task.

TYPICAL OF PAUL We see a scene that had been repeated many times in Paul's life. "When they had appointed a day for him, they came to him at his lodging in great numbers" (Acts 28:23 RSV). The only difto his house, Paul evidently under

was a great back-log of ses awaiting trial, for two ter and Paul had still not Our last view of him, ngdom of God and teaching out the Lord Jesus Christ quite enly and unhindered" (Acts 28:

Poor Paull Working right up to e end. Never getting to retire ad enjoy a pension. No little ingalow in Florida. True, he in Florida. True, ne siy wasn't making tents more (his profession), but the preaching and teaching of Call Carl B. Hoggard, Jr. P thing he could not lay down. at dark age, Paul's mission o light candles, not curse the

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SPARE TIME INCOME Lena Wells visited Mrs. Mabel Refilling and collecting money Hartman and Mrs. E. J. Harris (Acts 28:23 RSV). The only dif-ference now was that they came cellent monthly income. More ner, Barry and Freda Harrell, full time. For personal inter- Shirley French, Becky Brassfield, house-arrest. Once again as many times before, Paul ex-pounded the good news, "testify-ing to the kingdom of God, and under the personal inter-burgh, Pa. 15202. Include phone number. 22-1tP And the second se

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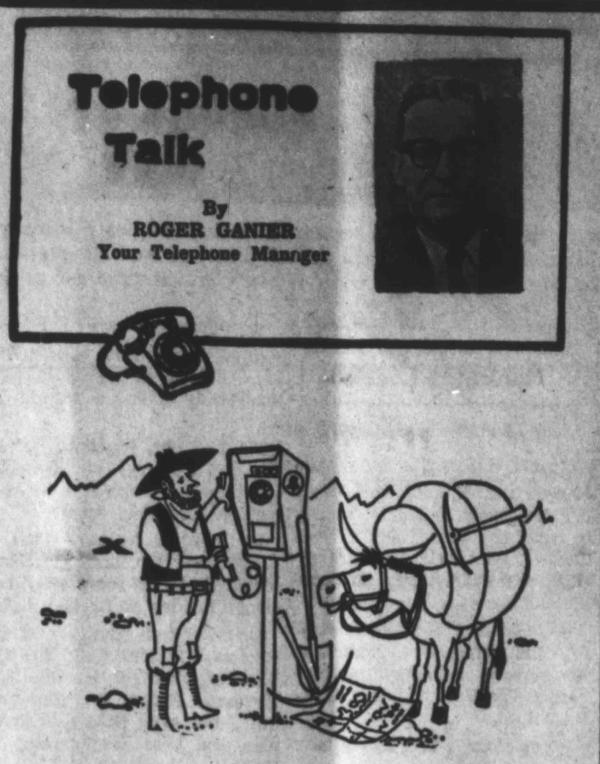
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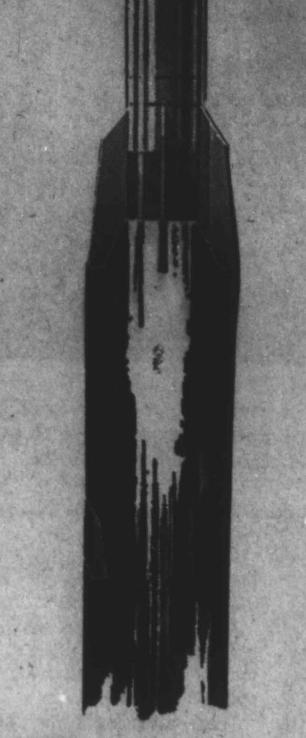
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7 p. m.-Prayer Service.

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10:45 a. m.-Church Services. urgent needs always were pre-Practice. 7:30 p. m. 3rd Mon,-Missionary At 10 a. m. Saturday the Ten-Deviator

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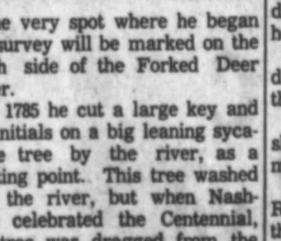
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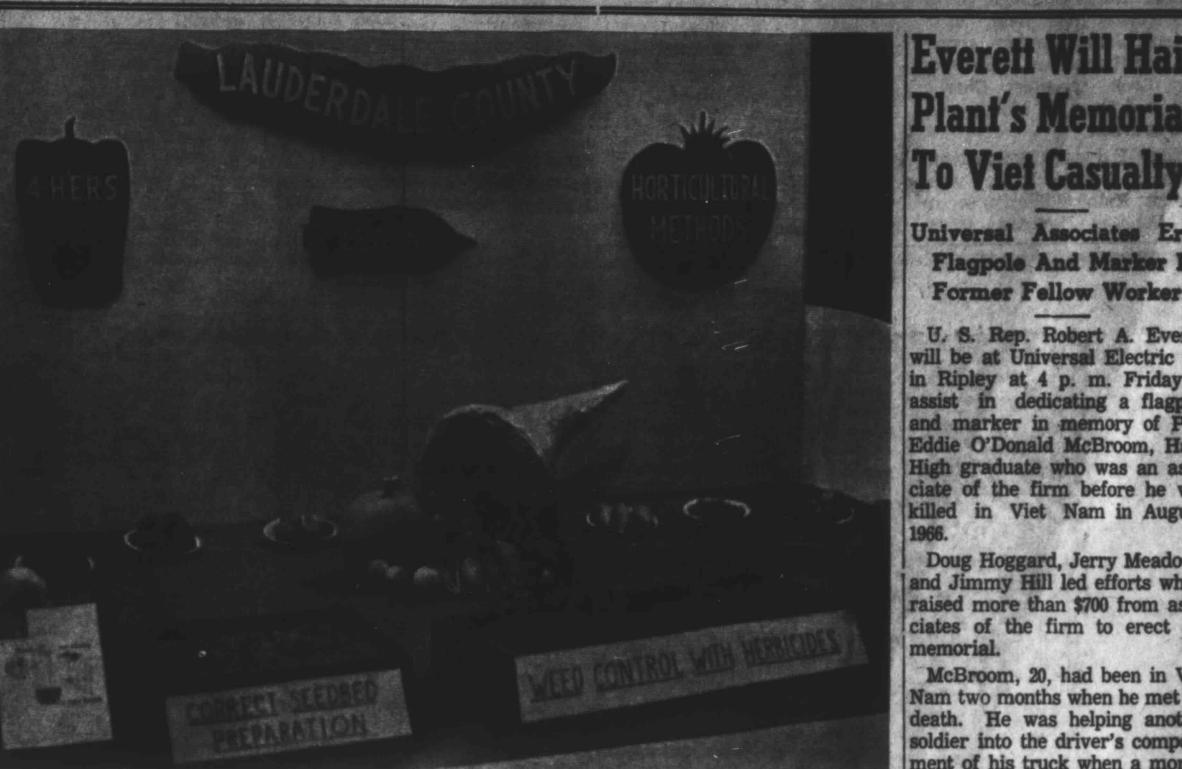


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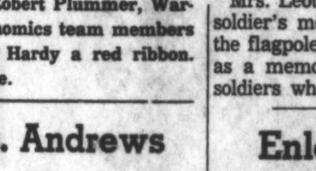
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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967.



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He was a member enue Methodist Church in

niece, Mrs. Harry Spen -----

### Mrs. Cozart

Lula Baker Cozart, 8 mother of Charles Peal,

Services were at 2 p. m. last riday in First Methodist Church Newbern, with burial in Dy County Memorial Gardens int A retired Dyer County schoo

teacher, she also leaves a daugh ter, Mrs. R. T. Peal, of Dyers ----

### W. E. Johnson



NEW OFFICERS OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU are (from left) W. S. Thomas, first vice-president: Mrs. George Crews, women's chairman; Bernice Crain, second viceident; Mrs. Joe W. Johnston, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Sweat, president. Maury City Cemeter

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Freshmen - Wayne' Hilliard, ther-Daughter Banquet. president; Amy Baldridge, secre- The American Government tion around football and Ha

Hoggard, treas- Diane Throgmorton secretary; Ju- vice-president; Phyllis Hartsfield tour chairs, portable book trucks, bread.

urer; McKay Newman, sergeant- dy Hutcherson treasurer; Kathy treasurer; and Nyoka Gillon, li- a card catalogue file, a charge desk, and shelves. -Ronnie Moore, torian; Ginger Erwin,

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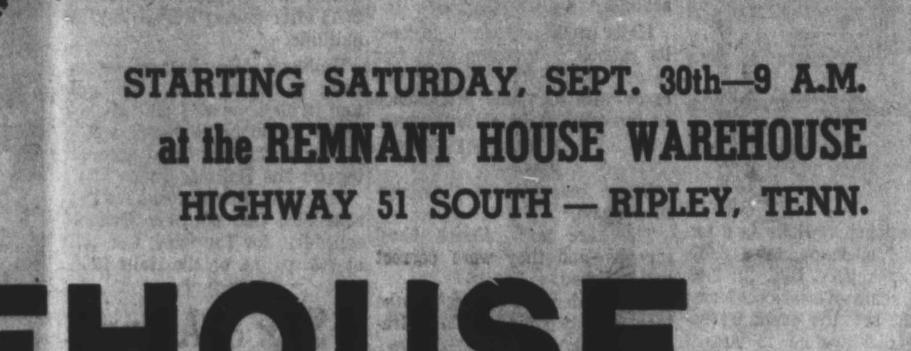
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ar. and Mrs. Unver Nunn atto the game were their son, Josh Nunn, and Miss Ann Baxner, both

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDearman and Mrs. M. E. McDearma lid-South Fair.

Mrs. Clennon Dailey spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and

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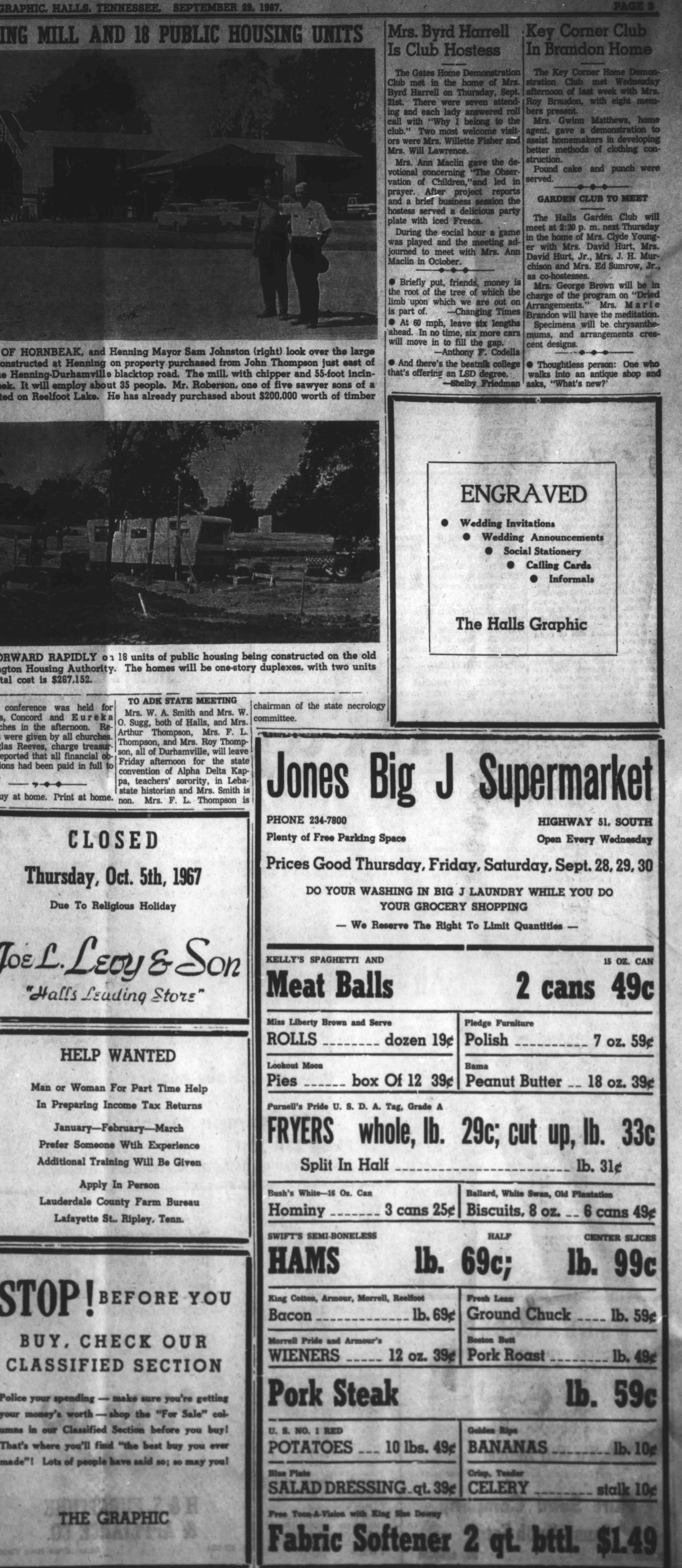
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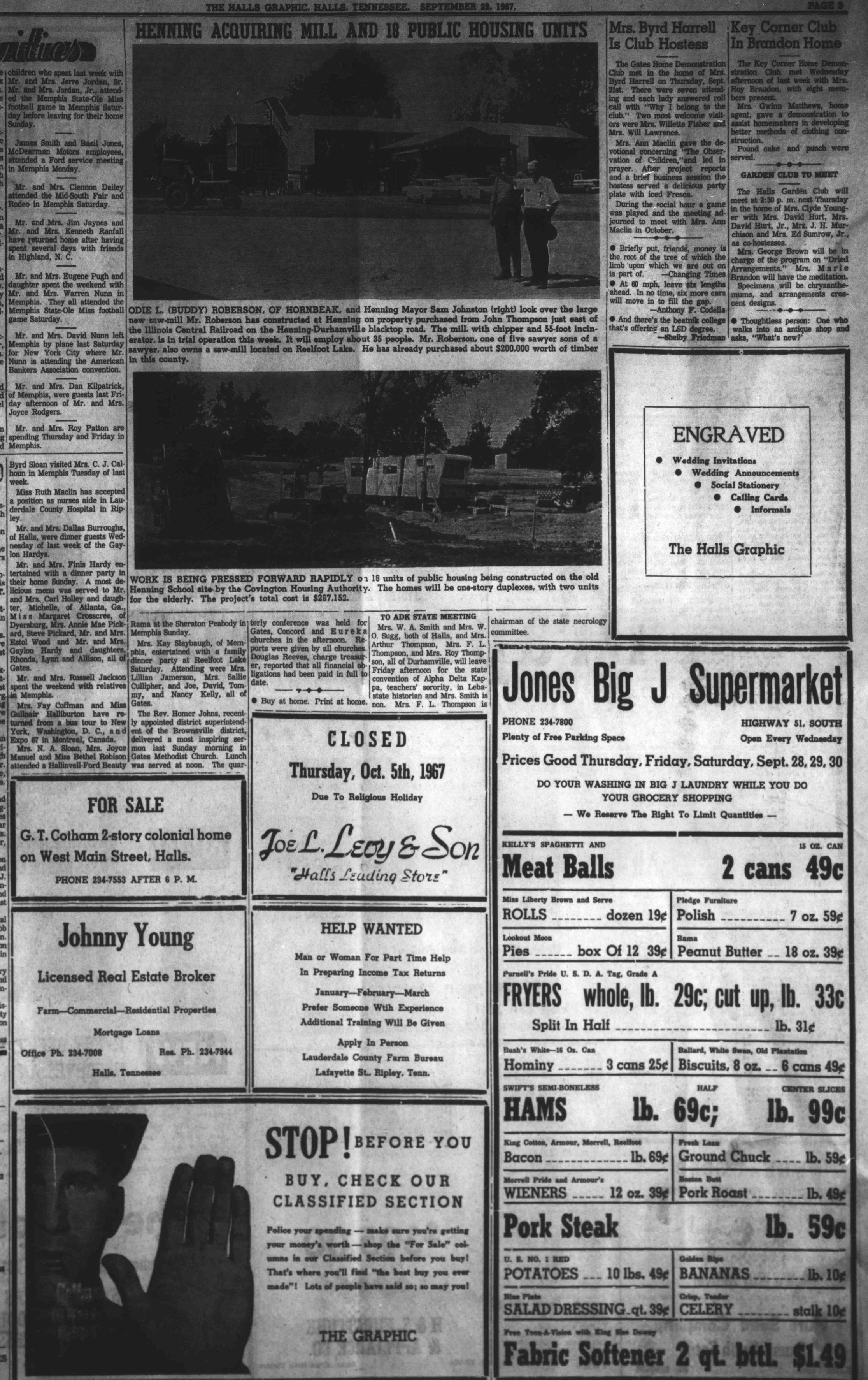
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Furthermore, it was a time of social decay and religious irrelevance. Official religion was flour-ishing and the rituals were rich and colorful. But it was a religion livorced from morals, giving mere lip-service to God and not affecting the relationships between men. Actually, it was a time when both nations felt so strong, that they did not really need God - or so they thought. They were smug-ly confident in their own cleverness and power. They hadn't rotten rid of God; they had imply taken over his job!

Look, they said, we're successful, prosperous, growing: doesn't that prove that God is satisfied with us? The prophets said a loud "NO!" The people called them "traitors" and ignored them. Does this dark age sound un-mortably familiar? It should.

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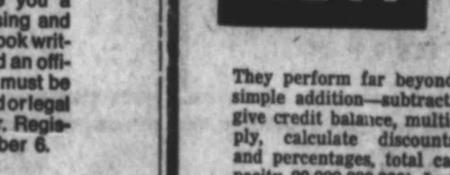
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