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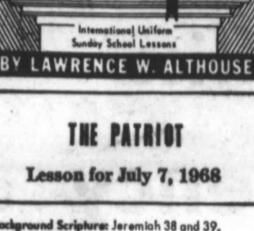
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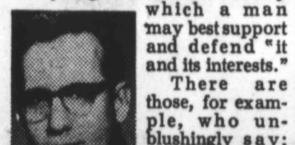
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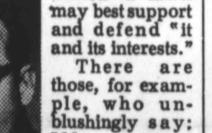




Background Scripture: Jeremiah 38 and 39. Devotional Reading: Psalms 14.

My dictionary defines a patriot as "a person who loves his country, zealously supporting and de-fending it and its interests." That, however, still leaves a lot of room for definition, for men do not always agree on the methods by





IN THE SMOKIES-Spending the past week in Ridgeever, the conditional flag stop in crest, N. C., at the Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary Ripley has been dropped.



Service has determined that from Gibson in 1960, had been

Crockett County made the highest principal of Halls High for four

this man be put to death, for he through the efforts of a few peris weakening the hands of the sons and enlistment of organizasoldiers who are left in this city, tions, the Town of Camden is tryand the hands of all the people". ing to bring back the American (Jeremiah 38:4 RSV)

Today one can hear echoes of spirit with a real observation of these words on radio, television, Independence Day, with the disin newspapers and in private discussions. A well-known university chaplain who has spoken out against America's policy in the Viet Nam War as immoral has been stridently derided as one who is "betraying our soldiers and undermining the morale of the nation with his treason." "Throw him in jail!" "Ship him to Russia!" are the angry responses of some of those who seem to approve of prophecy in general, but not in particular.

### A higher patroitism

Jeremiah did not counsel surrender to the Chaldeans because that fact and try to live up to its he did not love or was not loval potential, rather than down to the to his country. Actually, he was level to which we seem to have passionately dedicated to Judah. descended. despite its faults. Nor was his counsel based upon admiration of the Chaldeans. Rather, it was because Judah, like Israel before it, had become disloval to God. had become corrupt within, and would have to suffer the consequences of her infidelity. This was not the judgment of Jeremiah, but of God himself.

The true patriot may be more concerned with his nation's righteousness than her "honor." If he criticizes his country, it is not because he does not love her or lacks loyalty to her. He knows that he does the most for her welfare by remaining true to his conscience. Perhaps this is the highest form of patriotism.

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-----YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

A number of Halls High students attended a "Youth In Government" meeting in Nashville

Howard Baker. Speakers included John J. operating in Alabama, Kentucky,

plays of flags, etc. Robertson, Clyde Sanders; Rt. 1 city in the nation would do well Mitchell: Rt. 2, Robert C. Cherry, to follow in Camden's footsteps G. W. Williams; Rt. 3, Marvin and emphasize what the Fourth Riley. of July means to the United States. Riots, violence, murders, charges of treason against government officials-have seeming-

Gates Rt. 2-Mrs. Melton Jack-+ + + + Announcements ly replaced the belief in the American tradition of freedom. GENERAL ELECTION We have the greatest nation on earth as our home! Let's realize

August 1, 1968 FOR SHERIFF GITCHELL-Lewis Gitchell has

**Democratic** Primary

August 1, 1968

FOR STATE SENATOR

37th District

has announced his candidacy.

JOHNSTON-Sam F. Johnston

formation on cotton.

Definite shortages of extra

tion and the many things that

must be learned by farmers about

chemical weed control, insect

control and other new methods of

farming make it necessary for

farmers to go to field days and

to spend time in meetings to

Louis Wheatley, principal of

Palmer-Turner School at Henning

has completed planting of Ber-

muda grass on five acres at the

school to increase the size of the

playground and improve it for

The ground was first fertilized

with 600 pounds if 15-15-15 fer-

tilizer per acre and then disked

to smooth it and mix the fertiliz-

er in the top few inches of soil.

After repeated harrowing to firm

the land, 20 pounds of Bermuda grass seed was planted per acre

C. S. Carney, of Ripley, has

planted 15 acres of Bermuda

learn more and more.

School Grounds Planted

next year's classes.

and lightly covered.

grass pasture for cattle.

4, Mrs. Paul Sanderson.

Gates Rt. 2-Edgar Haynes.

**Dismissed** From

Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg

hugh, William H. Mann, Annie F.

Halls-Erroll Hicks, Fred Fitz-

announced his candidacy. JESTER - Willie Mack Jester, workers for use in cotton produc-**Truth In Advertising?** has announced his candidacy. We were quite amused one day JOHNSTON - Joe W. Johnston this week to see a show card in has announced his candidacy. the display window of a large store in a neighboring town which FOR TAX ASSESSOR

listed an item, regularly priced CHISHOLM - James Chisholr at \$9.95, on sale at \$15.95. has announced his candidacy. We wonder if it is a result of PIERCE-S. E. Pierce has an the so-called truth-in-advertising nounced his candidacy. bill before Congress, or simply SMITH-W. T. (Bill) Smith has an error on the part of the store announced his candidacy for rein printing its cards. election.

Maybe Oction Is Coming FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS With the city board voting to HILL-Keith Hill has annound issue up to \$75,000 in bonds for ed his candidacy for re-election. street improvement, perhaps we will now get some action on bring-

ing the streets of Halls up to a decent standard. It has been long enough! 

NEW TELEPHONE FIRM

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE Southern Bell Telephone and June 22nd sponsored by Senator Telegraph Co. Monday became South Central Bell Telephone Co., GARNER-T. F. Garner has

announced his candidacy for re-Hooker, State Sen. Tom Garland, Louisiana, Mississippi and Ten- election.

The cotton field day at the West trol cat fleas and other fleas and lize the pond about every Tennessee Experiment Station in chiggers which multiply in the days until he gets the water full Jackson last week was well at- grass and to help in the control enough of these small plants that he cannot see his hand a foot tended by Lauderdale County of mosquitoes. farmers, who expressed the opin- Sam also sprayed 5% DDT on down in the water. It usually ion that the experiment station the trunks of trees, on posts, and takes about six applications of had more information to show on other surfaces where mosquitoes fertilizer between now and fall We think that every town and Martha Bishop, Helen Maxine cotton than they had seen there might land, since this can act as to get maximum yields of fish.

at any time before. a residual poison to last for a Unfertilized ponds may produce Earl Moorer, Jr., Forrest Brew- week or two. 2% Chlordane or up to 100 pounds of fish per acre ster, Clifford Sweat, Clyde Young- 1% Lindane is also useful for the each year, but properly fertilized Mrs. Nannie Walker, of Halls, er, Joe Sumrow, and Stuart same purpose.

Crichfield were there early to go These same measures can be ponds can produce 500 pounds. used by householders in controll- Miss Hamby On Leave on tours over the station. Stuart Crichfield, J. W. Sweat, ing these insects around outdoor Rita Hamby, Extension secre- A landowner in Glendale com- County Sets Rules Jack Crutcher, and other cotton living rooms and other attractive tary, is taking two weeks' annual munity of Dyer County, he also growers stayed for the summary parts of home grounds. meeting in the new horticultural In addition to these measures, July 19th.

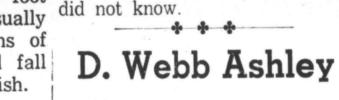
building at the station to hear W. breeding places for mosquitoes Since this is the first two weeks' Elizabeth Nichols, of Dyersburg, full leave she has taken in ten and three brothers, John Ashley, M. Bishop explain what was be- should be eliminated.

ing done in 21 counties over the Remove water containers such years, she is flying to California of Dyersburg, Ollie Ashley, of has adopted legislation governing state this year to get more in- as tin cans and old tires and bot- to visit her sister, Mrs. Leon Kenton, and Hollis Ashley, of the operation of both public and tles. Clean out gutters and see Iverson, near San Francisco,

Newbern.



& Supply Co., said that he sold The firm which won the consimilar instruments Saturday tract has constructed a number afternoon to three men whom he of schools in Madison County, whose school authorities report its



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work has been highly satisfactory. The site was cleared this week. The contractor will move some 43,000 cubic yards of earth from the site, and it will be dumped

D. Webb Ashley, 58, brother of into Red Eye ravine just north of the downtown square as part died Thursday of last week en of the program to fill it. route to Parkview Hospital in

Dyersburg, after a heart attack. leave, beginning July 8th through leaves his wife, seven sons, ten For Pool Owners daughters, another sister, Mrs.

> The county Board of Healthan private swimming pools, copies

of which are available from the. county health department. All pool owners are urged to familiarize themselves with the state and county requirements governing their operation. 

DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE

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Cards	5	2	
Giants		5	
Indians	. 0	7	

### **Top Ten Hitters**

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	Name AB	Η	Ave
	Noblin (Y) 28	17	.60
l	Maclin (G) 21	12	.57
	Carter (C) 22	11	.50
	Harrell (Y) 17	8	.47
	Dyer (Y) 26	12	.46
	Throgmorton (G) 20	9	.45
	Fennell (G) 16	7	.43
1	R. Ward (C) 16	6	.42
	McCaslin (Y) 20	8	.40
	Cherry (G) 23	9	.39
			.39
	Home Runs: England		
	lin 2 (4); Noblin 1 (5);		
	(Y) 1 (2); Fitzhugh (I)	1:	Dve

Bermuda grass makes excel-U. S. Rep. Bill Brock, Sen. Baker, nessee. lent lawn cover and pasture for 1 (6); J. Ward (Y) 1 (3); Moore SCOTT-Dr. J. S. Scott has anand a State Department repre- Southern Bell continues to oper-(Y) 1. livestock. It is very responsive nounced his candidacy. sentative who spoke on Viet Nam. ate in Florida, Georgia, North Results: THE NAME CHANGES-Standing, left to right, Mrs. Joe Odom, Miss Brenda Gillito nitrogen fertilizer. 38th District Attending from Halls were Miss Carolina and South Carolina. Yanks 25, Indians 12. land, Mrs. Wayne Autry, and Mrs. Gerald Hunter, and seated, left to right, Mrs. PALMER - John Palmer has Cattle On Testing Program Linda Lindley, Miss Sharlene South Central Bell in Halls Giants 25, Indians 5, Mills Ditto and Mrs. Jimmy Baker, service representatives in the business office of announced his candidacy. W. L. Partain, of Henning, and Martin, Miss Pam Cherry, Miss began its life Monday with ap-Yanks 15, Cards 3. a brand new company, South Central Bell, point out the area in which it will op-----C. S. Carney, of Ripley, have Pat Steelman, Miss Pam Manuel proximately 1,719 telephones in Yanks 8, Giants 7. erate. Their paper dresses carry the firm's new name. • Buy at home. Print at home. weighed and graded calves three and Bob Craddock. Cards 9, Indians 7. service.

**Poplar Grove Locals** By Nelle Harris

Homec o m i n g at Williams' Chapel Baptist Church will be Sunday. The Rev. Bill Oakley, of Grenada, Miss., will bring the morning service. There will be plenty of good singing. The Rev Bobby Hayes, pastor, urges everyone to bring a covered dish.

Everyone is invited to attend "Reunion Picnic," Saturday July 13th, at Overton Park in Memphis near the pavilion. Bring food, drinks, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan, of Memphis, are in charge. Hoping to see you

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Salemi an daughters, Dawn and Darlene returned to their home in Harwood Heights, Ill., Wednesday o last week after having spent two weeks with Mrs. Salemi's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Denise Davis, of Memphis, spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len ard Alston.

Ira Knox spen a few days last week with rela- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the Student National Education tives in Memphis.

in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chapman of and Mrs. Crowder Chapman, of line

Brownsville, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner ten of her graduating class. She The wedding will be solem had as their guests Sunday Mrs. is a senior in the University of ized at 3 p. m. Sept. John Swanner, Mrs. Guy Howell Tennessee at Martin. She is an Brownsville Baptist Church. and daughter, Jackie, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cook, of and Mrs. Paul Avery, and rela- tor of Gates Church of Christ Nankipoo, and Eddie Ownby, of tives in Ripley. They all enjoyed He and his family will move Bruceville.

The Rev. Bobby Hayes, Mrs. in Memphis Sunday. Cora Thurmond, Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rogers, of Halls, and Alicia Thur- spent Monday in Memphis. mond, of Clarksville Miss., visited Mrs. Nelle Harris Sunday Memphis over the weekend and Ronnie Roberts, of RoEllen, an

Bufus Presley and Mr. and Bantist Church. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee and Mrs. J. R. Pres-

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# Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

linner guests Monday of week of the Larry Beards in Ala., Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reece spent the weekend at their lodge on Kentucky Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn,

Munford, were guests Wednesday of last week of the R. V. Lilleys. Mrs. Mary Hamil had as guests Monday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wells, of Fort Lauderdale Fla., Madison Wells and Mr Frankie Roseberry, of Memphis

Mrs. Ruth Kennedy and ch dren visited her brother, Wallace Shands, in Maury City Sunday Weekend guests of the C. Bakers were Mr. and Mrs. Ton

my Dillingham and daughter, Frayser, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hand, of Friendship, Ed Archer, of Maury City, Miss Paula Lyles, of Jackson, and Paul Brown and Miss Linda Lindley, of Halls.

e visiting Mrs. Ruth Ke

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss vis-ited The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Dickerson in Henning Sunday and attended a fellowship dinner hon-Monday guests of the H. J. Pen-

Mrs. Lucy York, of Fort s, Fla., Mrs. Lois Boyd and Beadie Pennington, of Mem-and Harry Mohon, of Rip-

of Fowlkes, Mrs. Patty I Dyersburg, and Mr.

end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee. Miss Helen Maclin spent last week in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Bilbo Hill spent Thursday

Mrs. Billo Hill spent Hursday last week in Memphis. Mrs. Ralph Puckett and daugh-rs, Deborah and Diana, visited er parents, the N. A. Sloans, uesday of last week. Miss Billie Hill is visiting rela-ves in Memphis this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter man visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. White, Jr., in Hickory Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas German, in Warren,

nday guests of the A. A. Co Mrs. A. T. McKinnon visited relatives in Memphis Sunday and

londay of last week. Mrs. N. H. Hughes son, Ricky, of Armorel, Ark. weekend with Mrs parents, the Herma

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Savage, of Bernardsville, N. J., are visit-ing Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr.



daughter, Cherrie, spent Sunday is engaged to Guy Stephen Wil- Union

Miss Pickard, a graduate of is a senior Henry Moore Sunday afternoon, newspaper staff, and in the top Martin

a family reunion at Overton Park the parsonage some time in Aug-

Bill Kelly visited relatives in Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mr. attended services at Bellevue Mrs. Allen Weaver and daughter

Angela Vaughn spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alma Lilley in Maury City Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rodgers and

eekend with Mrs. Willette Fish-

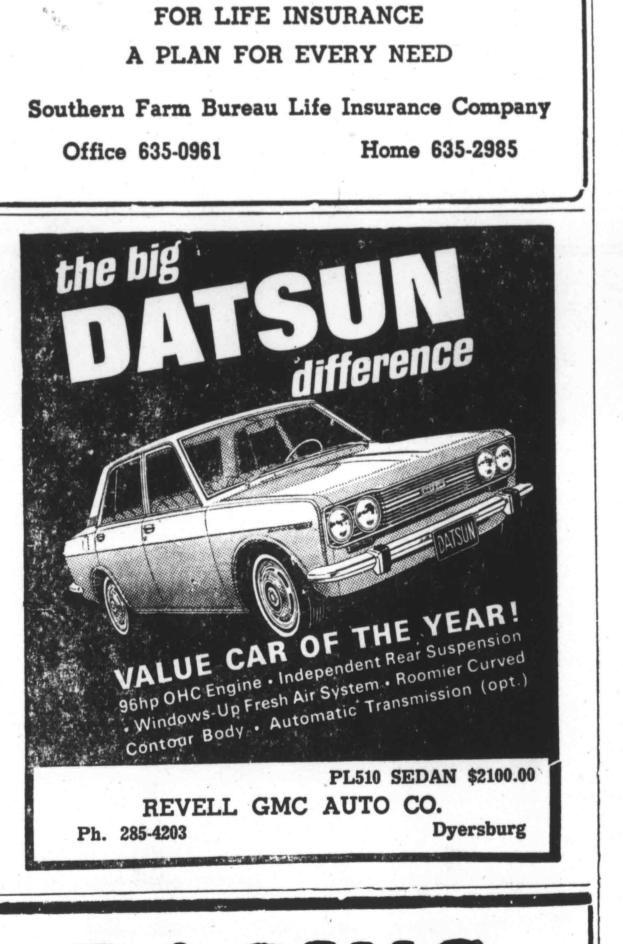
, has accepted a call as pas- Methodist Church met

tives in Memphis. Mrs. Robbie Sasser and grand- Dewell Pickard, of Brownsville, Association, Zeta Tau Alpha so-rority, and the Baptist Student

Haywood High School, attended a Club, on the in the University of Tennessee at

Vaughn Sunday were Mrs of Memphis

Special guests in Gates Baptist work in Spain. After interesting Byron Stafford, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Butch guests of The Rev. and Mrs. Jack



"C." FRED FAULK

# RACING

### Saturday, July 6, 1968

Time Trials Starts 7 P. M. B-Modified and C Stock Cars

JUNE 29TH WINNERS

- Slow Stock Heat, Car 19, Willie McDaniels,
- Driver. Slow B Heat, Car O, Al McDaniels, Driver.
- 3. Fast Stock Heat, Car 63, Joe Davis, Driver.
- 4. Fast B. Heat, Car 57, Gaylon Tillman, Driver.
- 5. Stock Feature Race, Car 19, Willie McDaniels, Driver.
- 6. B Feature Race, Car 14, Jackie Cook, Driver.



# Dry Hill Locals

By Mrs. Sam Harrell Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klutts, Mary's Chapel, Mrs. Glenn Jones and Mrs. Carl Wroff and grand-son, Carey, of Memphis, Miss nett. Dorothy Dennie, of Arp, Mrs. Bertha Smith, of Curve, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Arwood and daugh-Mrs. Shaffer Arwood and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. J. R. Wade, day of last week with Mr. and of near Ripley, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harvey Viar. Crume and son, Chuckie, of North | Mandy Clement and Jeffrey Miss Elaine Kennedy, of Gates, with relatives in Memphis. and Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, of Un- Mr. and Mrs. Auvie Cates, lis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, of Bowie Curve, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Darriel Cates and George Herron Monday of last daughter, Debbie,

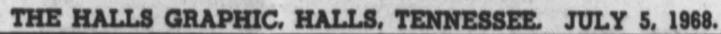
Curve, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and children, of Mem- Hilliard phis, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Herron Sunday

church Monday of last week with Lauderdale County's Red Cross liams, son of Mrs. Guy Williams, Mr. Williams, a graduate of fourteen in attendance. Chair- chapter still needs gifts for it Tennessee Tech for two years. He the opening prayer. Plans were Anyone who will assist is urg ----

Buy at home. Print at home. courthouse



HALLS SPEED BOWL



Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Larry Cox, of Huntingdon,

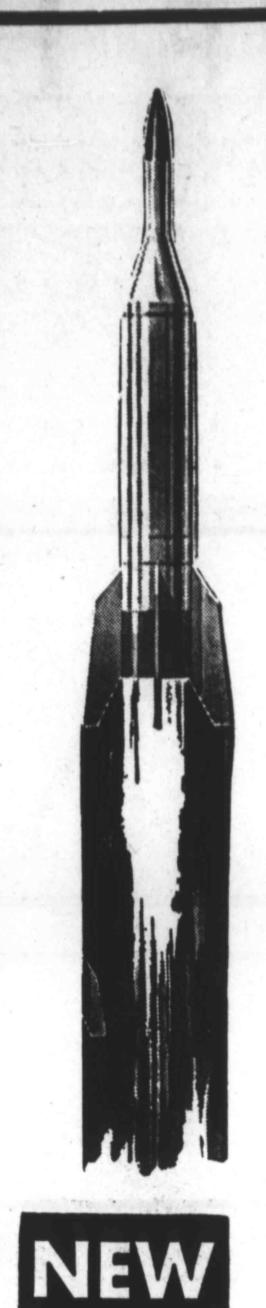
Dakota, Mrs. Alene Hall, of Edith, Clement are spending this week ion City, visited Mrs. Beulah El- Augusta, Mich., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns and wood Cates and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Summar vis- Members of the Girls' Ambas ited Mrs. Roscoe Alley in Halls sadors of Enon Baptist Church who are spending this week a

Mr. and Mrs. John Alley and Camp Linden are Darlene Bowie, daughter, Judy, of Chicago, Ill., Glenda Nolen, Teresa Hall, Det are visiting relatives here. bie Nolen, Mary Raley and Lynr

spent the week end in West Memphis, Ark. Mrs. Ray Jones, of Guy Hansford, of Halls, spen of Edith, Katherine Sanders, of Collins. Douglas Collins, Jr.

### -----**GIFTS STILL SOUGHT**

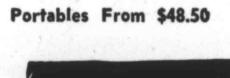
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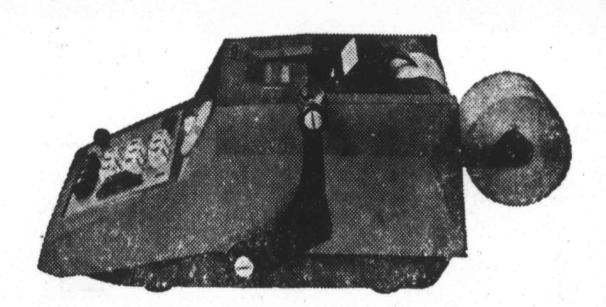
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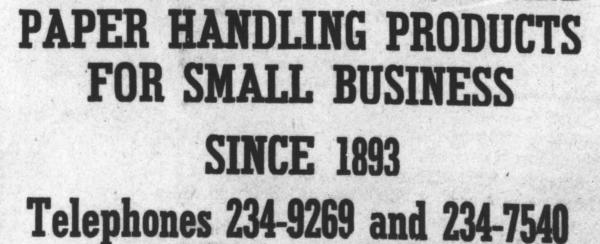


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plane from Memphis Tuesday to return to their home in Wilming-ton, N. C., after two weeks' visit both of Maury City. with Mrs. Conner's daughter, Mrs. T. E. McDearman, and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belton ily. Mr. and Mrs. McDearman and daughters, of Memphis, spent drove them to Memphis.

took their granddaughter, Mi-chelle Murchison, who had been Friday and Saturday at Paris their guest last week, to Savan-nah last Friday. Michelle's molaughter

ville.

Mrs. Paul Jordan spent Monday with her daughter. Mrs. Har-Pilcher, in Ripley

of Castro Valley, Calif., Mrs. Carmen Or- performance of the Short Kuts, Mrs. Mike Flynn, all of Memphis, spent Thursday of last week ther, Mrs. Y. S. Brown. Mrs. Jackie Dodson, both of Union Sunday where she visited her son. Dr. Thomas Flynn,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward with dinner at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckner and Dwayne Buckner, t Nashville Thursday to catch a Anna, Calif.

Miss Mary Eleanor Karnazes. of Alamo, and her guest, Miss Mrs. Rainey, in Alamo, Nancy Poole, of Chattanooga spent Tuesday evening with Miss Karnazes' mother, Mrs. Kate weekend in Wickliffe, Ky Karnazes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith and daughter, Marilyn, of Nashville, spent last Friday with Mrs. mother, Mrs. Ola Pal-1 nore. Mrs. Palmore returned to Nashville with them Saturday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Sheathered

several days last week with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison W. A. McGarrity. The Beltons

Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn spe ther, Mrs. Buddy Murchison, drove to Savannah from their Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn spent Wednesday and Thursday of this home in Huntsville, Ala., for her week at Kentucky Lake Village,

> Mrs. Judy George and son, Da-vid. left Sunday for Ft. Leonard and children in Knox- Sp.-4 Danny E. George. Mrs. George is the former Judy Ma-

Miss Sherry Davis, Miss Gayle Garrison and Miss Marilyn Da vis, along with Miss Betty Bing ham, of Dyersburg, attended tasic and daughters and Mr. and Memphis musical group, in Mill ington Saturday evening.

with their mother and grandmo- Mrs. Harold Dodson and Miss Flynn flew to Baton Rouge, La., ville, Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix nd Mrs Betha Rudd were

> dren Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Douglas Gooch, all of Mem

Mr. and Mrs. James Peery and ka, Fla., have been visiting Mr Peerv's sister, Mrs. Kate Kar

Mrs. James Voss spent ----

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John B. Porter II, Pastor Each Sunday 9:45 a. m.-Bible School.

10:45 a. b.-Worship Service. 6:30 p. m. - Christian Youth Fellowship 8 p. m.-Each Wednesday.

p. m.-First Monday, tian Women's Fellowship.

7:30 p. m.-Each Wednesday.

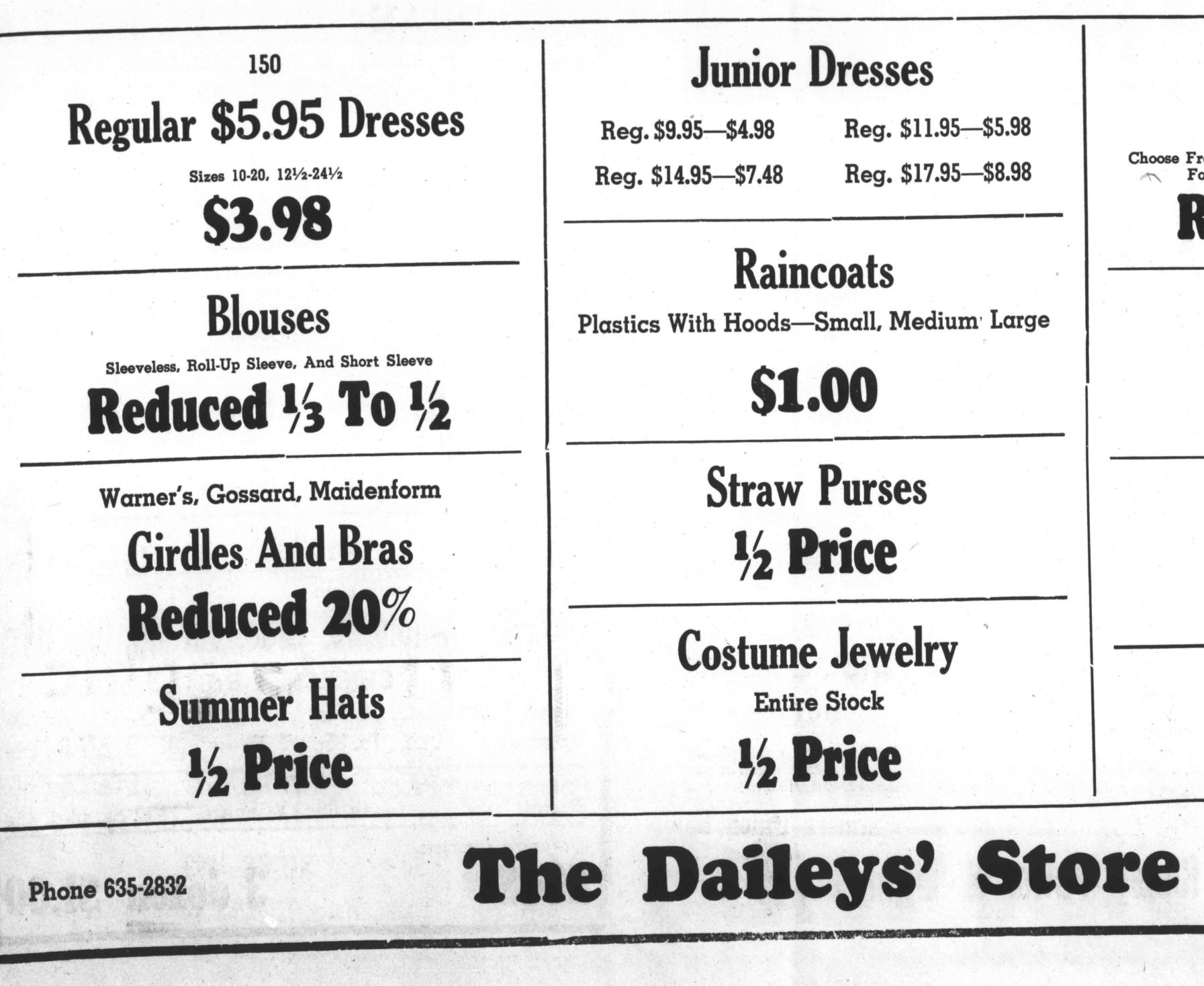
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Haynesville.

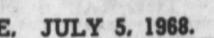
Fitzbugh of Halls, taugh last year in Caddo Parish June 20th in Havnes- School in Shreveport, La. Her

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BARBARA DIANE ELMORE, son of Mrs. Geydas Chandler, of iana Tech at Ruston. He is ma vin R. Elmore, of Haynesville, A graduate of Northeast Louis- and La, and granddaughter of Mr. iana State College in Monroe, she Chevron Oil Co.





Miss Susan Craig, a student in ambuth College in Jackson, presented the role of a college graduate called across boundaries t a frontier of particular need when the Woman's Society of Christian Service had the program, "The Missionary Finds A New Identity," at its meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. William G. Spence, with Mrs. Birdie Spence and Mrs. E. M. Steelman, Jr., as co-hostesses. Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. E.

Thurmond, and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook joined Miss Craig on the program, with Mrs. Guy Lucas as program leader. Mrs. R. L. Siler, presiding

the absence fo the presiden read from Luke. Mrs. R. E. Bullock presented the prayer calendar for missionaries in Japan.

Mrs. Marie Brandon reported on the Reelfoot Rural Ministry Community Center, sponsored by the National Board of Missions, and offered to take needed items, lists of which were given members, to the center if they were brought to her home. She said transportation was a major need. Iced sodas and cookies were served to 22 members and three visitors, Mrs. Birl Darty, Mrs. A. A. Bell, and Miss Craig.

> -----22 STUDY AT MARTIN

Twenty-two students from Lau derdale County are reported enfolled for the first session the summer quarter at the Un sity of Tennessee at Martin They are listed as:

From Gates-Charles T. Gilli and and Neiman C. Maclin, Jr. From Halls - Judith C. Hans ford, Peggy J. Jetton, Connie L Lazure, Robert Lee Moore, Rob ert E. Phillips, Susan Smith Phillips, and John M. Stallings. From Ripley-Edward William Davis, Linda J. Escue, Warre Lee Grammer, Louis Tucker Hipp, Jr., William E. Holmes Shelia D. Kirby, Robert C. Latham, Henry T. Morris, Jr., John Myrick, Susan K. Reviere Donald E. Sandlin, Herman Smith, and Kirby Smith Webb ------BEAUTY SHOP BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Keen hav joring in mechanical engineering a six-operator Hair Fashion Co employed by ter on Highway 51 South in Hall posite the Blue & White Serv



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Annual Clearance Sale Begins Friday, July 5th **Entire Stock Summer Dresses** Reg. \$11.95—\$5.98 Choose From Nelly Don, Marcy Lee, Henry Lee, Miss Couture, Forever Young, And Many Others, In All Sizes Reg. \$17.95—\$8.98 Reduced <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> To <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Lingerie Styled By Vanity Fair And Lorraine Reduced 20% DuBarry, Mary Sherman Cosmetics Reduced 20% Sportswear 1/2 Price

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or Curve Gin Co., Curve, Tenn. HELP WANTED-14-4tP HELP WANTED-Work during FOR SALE-4x4 oak pallets, \$3.00 weekends, Dairy King, Ph. 234-

each. Call 234-9392 or 234-9473, 7068. Halls. 7-tf -WANTED-FOR SALE-Lots in Green Hill Memorial Gardens, located on WANTED TO BUY-2 to 5 acres Hwy. 51 north of Halls. Call Billy of land near Halls suitable for Jones, day phone 234-7800, Halls, home site. Call 234-9848 or go night phone 285-4360, Dyersburg. by Perry Shoe Store, Halls.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre WANTED TO BUY - Fescue spot cleaning. Rent electric wheat and soy beans. Premium shampooer \$1. Western Auto prices for soy beans suitable for Associate Store, Halls. 7-1t seed. Hurt Seed Co., Halls. tf

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Accident Ins. Co., Box 68, Halls. NOTICE-Bulldozer work, blade Attest:

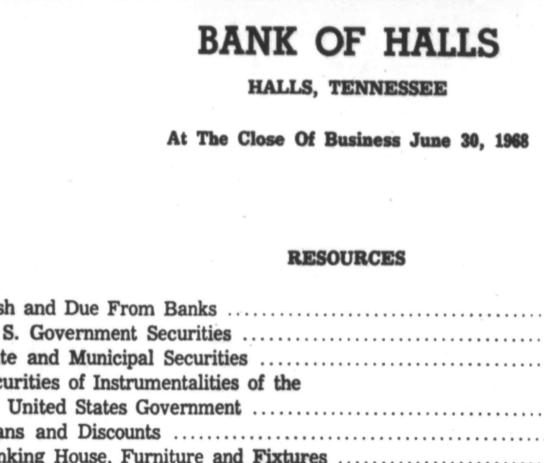
D-5 and D-6 B Cater- Mary Louise Myric Good operators.

damage or anything missing

ome Ph. 234-7764. 29-tf NOTICE - Allstate Insurance-Call Carl B. Hoggard, Jr. Busi-

Sammie L. Arnold Harold Hart

The Mayor thereupon declared and Aldermen of said town held Barr Locals of Memphis, visited Mrs. Mattie last week. daughter, Bonny, of Chicago, ----Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craig, of Borrowing rules have eased a Craig, an umbrella when it's raining, Bill Winters Sunday. Mr. and Larry Chunn, of St. Louis, Mo. MARY LOUISE MYRICK. ---publication thereof a petition Buy at home. REPORT OF CONDITI GATES BANKING & TRUST COMPANY GATES. TENNESSET At The Close Of Business June 29, 1965 GRACE VADEN BATTS. **Executrix Estate of** RESOURCES ugusta Mai Vaden, deceased Cash and Due From Banks \$ 236,635.83 oans and Discounts (Inc. \$119.61 Overdrafts) 1.345.726.82 U. S. Government Bonds & Other Securities 949 458 95 Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures 2.001.00 \_\_\_\_\_ \$2,533,822.60 HALLS, TENNESSEE LIABILITIES 50,000.00 Surplus 50,000,00 RESOURCES Undivided Profits & Reserves For Bad Debts 113,553,58 Deposits 2.320.269.02 \$ 634,736.69 \_\_\_\_ 1,190,317.90 \$2,533,822,60 870,782.80 100,000.00 2,911,400.10 7.244.22 -----\$5,714,481.71 **PHONE 234-7800** HIGHWAY 51, SOUTH Plenty of Free Parking Space LIABILITIES **Open Every Wednesday** Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 4, 5, 6 \$100.000.00 300.000.00 DO YOUR WASHING IN BIG J LAUNDRY WHILE YOU DO 246.766.83 \$ 646,766.83 YOUR GROCERY SHOPPING 58,116.50 5.009.598.38 - We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities ------\$5,714,481.71 REGULAR \$1.33, 100 COUNT **Anacin Tablets** only \$1.09 freeze Miss Liberty Brown and Serve Pride of Illinois Tomato food ROLLS \_ ----- 12 oz. 21¢ JUICE \_\_\_\_\_ 46 oz. 29¢ bargains **BUSH'S GREEN AND WHITE** 16 Oz. LIMA BEANS 2 cans 39c 141/2 Oz. Can Pine Sol **Bush's White** HOMINY 3 cans 25¢ Disinfectant \_\_\_\_ 15 oz. 49¢ LUCKY LEAF-16 Oz. Applesauce 2 cans 35c **Jello Gelatin** Mayonnaise \_\_\_\_\_ qt. 59¢ Dessert \_\_\_\_\_ 3 boxes 29¢ Libby's Tomato Morton's Frozen Catsup \_\_\_\_\_ 20 oz. 35¢ Cream Pies \_\_\_\_ 14 oz. 29¢ LIPTON'S **Instant Tea** 8 oz. jar \$1.39 Large Head LETTUCE . head 19¢ CELERY \_\_\_\_\_ stalk 10¢ Golden Ripe TREET LUNCHEON \_ lb. 10¢ MEAT \_\_\_\_\_ 12 oz. can 49¢ BANANAS. PURNELL'S PRIDE-U. S. GRADE A TAG whole, Ib. 30c; cut up, Ib. 33c FRYERS **CHICKEN PARTS** Legs \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 55¢ Breasts \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 59¢ Gizzards \_\_\_\_\_ ' lb. 35¢ Livers \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 69¢ King Cotton and Morrell Morrell Bacon \_\_\_\_\_ lb. 69¢ Wieners \_\_\_\_ 12 oz. pkg. 45¢ u. s. grade a medium ECGGS 3 dozen \$1.00

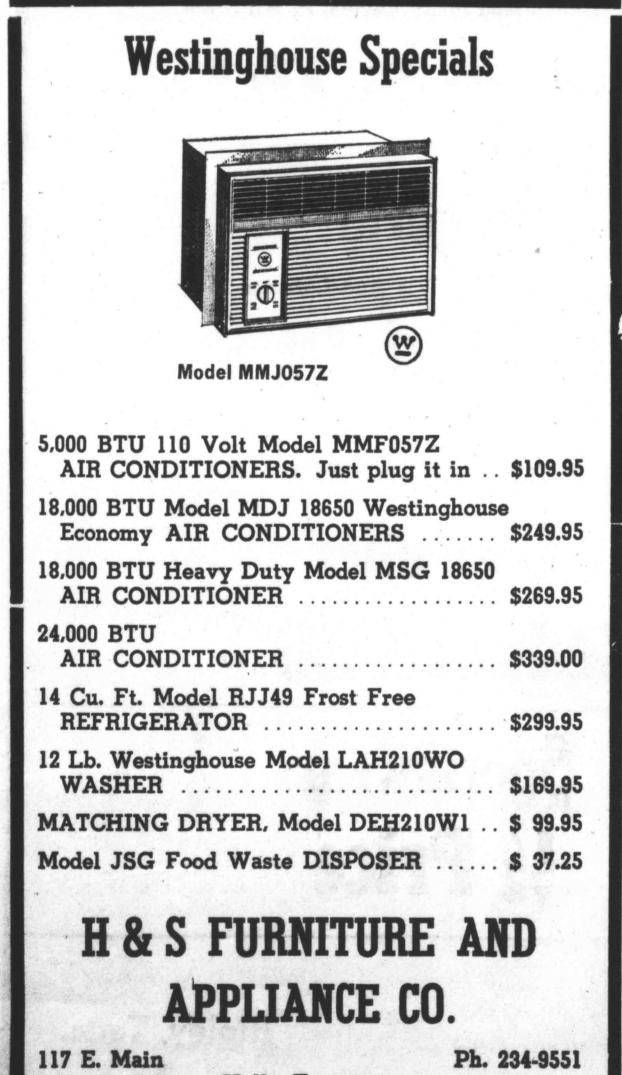


Unearned Interest

TOTAL LIABILITIES



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 5, 1967 Paul T. Jordan Perry Williams E. O. Dew STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Cash and Due From Banks **U. S. Government Securities** State and Municipal Securities Securities of Instrumentalities of the United States Government Loans and Discounts Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures TOTAL RESOURCES Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits Deposits You can save on your food bill by freezing food bargains in your freezer.\* To make savings, you should shop regularly for meat specials. You should freeze a supply of fruits and vegetables in season when prices are at their lowest. You should have a high turnover in the use of your frozen foods. Besides these savings, you'll shop less often — save on shopping trips. Wouldn't you like to slash food bills? By carefully shopping for food bargains - and putting them in your freezer - you can! \*In an article on "Economy With Freezers," Sylvia Porter, nationally-known economist, said, "... you may be able to save as much as 15-20 percent on your overall meat bill." And, "... you can save as much as 25-250 percent on your fruit and vegetable bill." Ripley Power & Light Co.



Halls, Tennessee

### PUBLISHED WI

# **Real Estate Rate**

Voting Machines Voted Ou To Cut County's Outlay

s the legislature authorizes it.

to request the next session of the legislature to authorize the coun-ty tax on vehicles. Halls High's Class

Monday, they were in effect wheel tax necessary to finance it. some money, at least temporar ly, by refusing to purchase any Day Includes School Tour; state edict. Twenty-one other counties are also defying the any precinct with more than 300 ing class of Halls High

ley, two for Halls, and one for Youth Center. Henning. Magistrates turned the Floyd Gilliland, of Ripley, was proposal down 27-4.

cist. was elected to succeed J. T. the high school. Connell, resigning from the board of Lauderdale County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gooch sent the class a floral arrangement in the class a floral arrangement in

obstruct draining of Jones Slough, were Thalia Alston Knox. Gene mex DL per acre to the solution to the accuracy of it. west of Open Lake

Ruth Shepherd. -----

### Confidential Corner



ance from local citizens who

feared a tremendous jump in and Joe Pickard are not mar- Craig.

with the board's intention to issue out adequate streets.

Not since prior to 1926, when the original streets were built. have we known the Halls streets the needs.

good idea, although, in all prob-1969-but the property owners of Cardinal team members named Charles Wayne Williams, Mattie nesday of last week in Parkview Charles Spiller. Dewey Sutton, Halls in 1907. grow as it should with the com-

Many apparently signed the seems too bad that the wor must be delayed.

The city is this week publi ing a complete resume on the cost of the bonds and how and when they will be repaid, in an effort to acquaint each taxpaye with all the facts. The board is making an hones

effort to serve the Town of Hall in this matter and deserves th support of the public. Please Don't Wait

Quite often we publish a re quest that news be submitted is immediately for publication and at the same time we stres that delay can possibly mean failure to have it printed. Several items were presente

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Rolling Hills Country Club, with 8 members signed, has taken Pierson estate east of Rinley

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# that if they voted for the budget Of 1958 Has Tenth g their votes also for the Reunion Banquet

voting machines as provided by James Peerys Are Special **Guests For The Evening** 

the tenth anniversary of their duction of new crowns and new A farmer last year made 90 In the less-than-five talent divi- gy Clement, Miss Doris Caldwell,

Marion D. Queen, of Henning, an employee of Fort Pillow State Shirley Gooch Mitchell, who was Shirley Gooch Mitchell, who was an employee of Fort Pillow State Shirley Gooch Mitchell, who was Hot Foot To Weeds Prison Farm, was elected county killed in an automobile accident civil defense chief, succeeding several years ago. The class al- Talmage Crihfield, Jr., recent-Joe M. Tucker, Jr., who resigned so presented the high school a ly made an application of MSMA A farmer who is participating senior dairy foods; and Dan

Cates, Bobby Jones, Betty Healy to make a still "hotter" material To help farmers make these motive entry. Notaries elected were William Brooks, Josh Nunn, Lorelle Rai- to kill larger and tougher weeds. certifications, they have been pro-T. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Morris Ham-ney Woodard, Linda Tomlinson This second type of application vided with photocopies of aerial ky Pennington, field crops; Bill by, Mrs. Elnora Hill, and Mrs. Burrow, and Gaylon Tillman, all is not recommended until cotton photographs of their farms. These Parker, with a beef project; Ann FOR TAX ASSESSOR f Memphis:

of Wartburg; Nancy Harrell stalks near the ground.

eral obligation all of Gates: bonds to be used Paul Avery, Jr., Joyce Cannon for streets-but Avery, Harry Wright, Jr., Gerald all plans were Thurmond, Bobby Terry, Jean brought to a Smith Taylor, Joe Pickard, Leon- JUNE 3-Robert Earl Tread- Farmers who need additional Mary Jarrett in food preservation. election. grinding halt ard Meeks, Larry McWilliams, way, Frances Mae Sangster by storage for their small grain White awards went to Jody Of this group, only Josh Nunn Alpha Romona York by Odean the county ASCS office for de-

choice. They will either go along Special guests of the class were JUNE 13-Delwin George A- tion or sealed bids, at not less their former principal, James C. hearn, Betty Jean Taylor by than the established minimum bonds, or the town will be with- Peery, of Apopka, Fla., and Mrs. Odean Craig.

### -----DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE

----All-Star members from the Dix- ard, Linda Fave Hargett by No tion. Some have almost reached ie Youth League were named this lan Criner. small amount of repair far below trict One tournament, starting Letitia Gay by W. J. Clayton. July 20th in Dyersburg.

Named from the Yankees were ris Marie Austill by Nolan Crinability, the street work will be Ricky McCaslin, Danny Moore, Clark Earl Gable, Donna Karen

streets are vital if Halls is to ter, Terry England, Randy Ward. James Henry Taylor, Gladys Montell Havnes, or ing of Tupperware and the ex- Tim Brown, Sammy Fennel, Ric- JUNE 23-William Robert Bled- Monday for a checkup. ky Jacobs, Steve Throgmorton. soe, Carrie Neal Goodrum, by Rounding out the team were Indians Barry Britt and Tony Fitz-

1.	Top Ten		
k	AB	HF	ct.
1-	Noblin (Y) 34	19 .	559
-	Dyer (Y) 31	17 .	548
d	R. Ward (C) 24	13 .	542
	Fennel (G) 21	10 .	476
n	Carter (C) 30	14 .	467
r	Throgmorton (G) 28	13 .	465
st	Maclin (G) 28	12 .	425
	Fitzhugh (I) 17	7 .	412
2	Harrell (Y) 22	9 .	410
e	White (C) 24	9 .:	375
	Home Runs: Throg	gmorton	3;
	Dyer 2; England 2;	Maclin	2;
	Noblin 1; Fitzhugh 1;	J. Ward	1;
0	Moore 1.		
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	Giants 17; Indians 3.		
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Cards 9; Yanks 6. Cards 12; Giants 9 Yanks 21; Indians

# Wheel Tax Pledge Land Optioned For Leggett Planning To Add Lima Beans Nine Halls Scouts New Country Club To Berries On 'Pick Your Own' Plan To Camp Morris Grads To Receive Grads To Receive

By F. H. Paschal Caynar Leggett this year pro- other states for feeding out. duced 37 acres of strawberries on | Tennessee is now in Phase III Morris, Boy Scouts of America

president, tory yields which averaged about 190 crates per acre, in spite of people picking berries during one ease can be completely eradicat- Garv

Charles Alsobrook and James Soil Samples Tested Criner, near Halls, also depend- Thomas Gause is sending

observed ium nitrate per acre for the pro- at lowest cost.

Henning. Magistrates turned the proposal down 27-4. Sammy Arnold, Halls pharma- event, which included a tour of corresion of the state germinate to reduce winter weed acre. problems in fields.

of Memphis; Martha Barnett Hallman, of Illinois; Joyce Thurmond Bently, be applied as a directed spray so of Bloomington, Ill.; Wendell Per- that it does not hit many of the figure the acres in each crop. Lauderdale County had of Bloomington, III.; wendell Per- that is do not a start only the One out of four farms in the 4-Hers participating in Junior 4-H

dition of the streets in Halls, so we were pleased by the action of Floyd Gilliland, James Ellis, all We were pleased by the action of Floyd Gilliland, James Ellis, all Floyd Gilliland, James Floyd Gillilan d by the action of Floyd Gilliand, James Fans, and by a special crystal viole when in such a case. A farmer arts and crafts; and C city board in of Ripley; Charles Taylor, of cine which cannot provide source can, however, adjust the acreage Sweat, Jr., in safety. planning to issue \$75,000 in gen- With and Ann Robison Smith, being vaccinated because they can, however, adjust the acreage

### WEDDINGS

-----JUNE 7-Jerry Wayne Moore, and corn should get in touch with da Summar in clothing.

JUNE 11-Ralph Edwin Wat-

Guy F. Hester.

JUNE 14-Willie Owen Land, Betty Dianne McBroom by Nolan JUNE 15-Gerald Wayne Wood-

the impassable stage, with the week to participate in the Dis- Daniel Oneil Daniels, Gloria Charles Edward Shanklin, Do-

uded Eddie Bishop, Cleo Car- Lou Lemonds by Nolan Criner. Hospital in Dyersburg

Larry Brooks, Janice Spring-

field, by Nolan Criner. David D. Donaldson, Betty Garella Jones, by Odean Craig. Booker T. Jones, Eliza Bea

trice Jones, by Odean Craig. Jerry Odell Lee, Davie Mari rivette, by Odean Craig. Bennie Hubert Hall.

JUNE 27 - Lawson D. Webb, Audrey E. Mitchell. Nina Frances Brown by Odean JUNE 28-Thurman Robinson, NEW OFFICERS of

JUNE 29-Truman Scott McLe- ation of Registers nore. Bonnie June Tillman by elected in their sixth .I Crawford Hubert Franklin Grantland, Ja- Chattanooga, a re-

Billy Wayne Davis, Carolyn president, Anne P. Faye Hall by Odean Craig. Westbrook, of Waver-

es Albert Sigler, Opal Ripley, second

had as many as 350 carloads of demnities paid, so that the dis- Sam

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\_\_\_\_\_ the position some time ago. The court authorized the high- world globe in memory of their former classmate. way commission to prevent any Class members attending, along kinds of weeds. A week later, he vation Service programs will do district alternates were Danny announced his candidacy. further dumping or damming to with their wives and husbands, added one-third of a pint of Kar- his own reporting and certifying Meadows in personal develop- JESTER - Willie Mack Jester, ness.

dom. There's a penalty for er- last week in Milan. CornerBy Henry MurchisonA Simple ChoiceFor some time now, we haveFor some time now, we haveTormy McGarrity, ThomasOf Wartburg: N 2 AC y harterMartburg: N 2 AC y harterBy Henry MurchisonA Simple ChoiceFor some time now, we haveTormy McGarrity, ThomasMartburg: N 2 AC y harterBy Henry MurchisonBy Henry MurchisonA Simple ChoiceFor some time now, we haveFor some time now, we haveTormy McGarrity, ThomasA Simple ChoiceFor some time now, we haveFor some time now, we haveMartburg: N 2 AC y harterMartburg: N 2 AC y harterBy Henry MurchisonBy Henry MurchisonA Simple ChoiceFor some time now, we haveFor some time now, we haveFor some time now, we haveBy Henry MurchisonBy Henry MurchisonA Simple ChoiceFor some time now, we haveFor some time now, we haveColume Time now, we haveColume Time now, we haveFor some time now, we haveMarting Suble not time now, we have< he has other acreage which is Tina Cannon in home improve-

are being offered in sale to buy- The deadline for reporting and Hamby, Jr., photographer; Tim certifying acreage is Aug. 15th. Storage Bins Available

crops and later on for soy beans Meadows in field crops and Bren- nounced his candidacy. tails about sales of excess Com-modity Credit Corporation bins. County Sends 42 Mr. Quarles and Mr. Brooks kins, Janice Carol Willoughby by petitive bids through public auc- To MSU Campus

dismantling cost, and transporta-



Mrs. M. G. Pierce, Sr., of Halls,

### **Dismissed** From Lauderdale County Hospital

Halls Rt. 1-Mrs. Edwar Woodard: Rt. 2, Eddie M. Stee Gates Rt. 2-Mrs. Armour Mc

Parkview Hospital, Dyersburg

Gates-Bobby Vaughn; Rt. 1, one moves the other end

Shelia Sipes by Odean Craig. the Tennessee Associmeeting in net Orease Kissell by William R. (from left) Felix 2 Wilson, of Nashville. P. Brammer, of Chat



Plans of Halls' Board of Mayor and Aldermen to In First Baptist Church: sue \$75,000 in general obligation bonds for streets, curb **Reception Will Follow** and gutters hit a roadblock Monday evening when a petition, signed by some 235 voters, was presented to deman of will participate in hikes, swim-Graduating City Attorney Watkins Ewell, of Dversburg, was ding the camp will for the first graduates of a prac- sharply questioned by J. T. (Jake) White, Sr., spokesman he group presenting the petition, and by several othter. Stan Young and Tonie Fitzthe state street aid fund would be used to retire the ---ed on interested householders to samples to the Extension Testing 4-H District Ranks the invocation. Mrs. Jack Crutch-er will sing. Judge Herman L The board voted to defer action on a referendum determine if sufficient citizens would withdraw their Mr. Leggett is now planning termine the lime, phosphate, and 7 Countians Tops Reviere will introduce the prin- names from the petition cipal speaker, William F. Wal- without a referendum. Reviere will introduce the prin- names from the petition to permit issuing of the bonds ker. Mrs. Fred L. Caldwell will Board members contended that waiting for a referencan be harvested on a "pick your J. W. Maxwell, of Fort Pillow District 4-H competition at Mi- Thompson Jr. will present core dum would delay street work until 1969, since the issue Thompson, Jr., will present cerwould remain in doubt until after the referendum. Strawberry growers are now from large areas of the farm in Lauderdale County win first place tificates. The benediction will be cleaning the weeds out of their order to know the best way to honors in seven events. fields in preparation for the ap- spend dollars on lime and ferti- Winners will go into state com- Vaughn.

Farm, is also sending samples lan Wednesday of last week saw ville Aug. 5-9th.

Other top place honors went to Deborah Lazure in food preservation; Elaine Stanley in yeast breads: Kathy Duncan in home improvement: Connie Clark in



### HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1968

Miles Keefe and Lynn Shepherd, tesy of the hospital.

Winning red ribbons were Ric-has announced his candidacy.

ment: Alice Henderson in related

Forty-two Lauderdale County From Ripley — William Archie,

Ethel Haves, Max Hildebrand Theresa Holmes, Charlotte Ho-Phyllis Paris, Taylor Rice,

and James Stanfield. From Henning-Faye Barfield, inda Barfield, Sandra Hopper,

Edgar Rains and Sidney Walk. From Gates—Gary Baker and +++

-In Transit

# August 1, 1968

ment, and Hal Kirkpatrick, auto- has announced his candidacy.

PIERCE-S. E. Pierce has an- Born near Ripley, he was a nounced his candidacy.

FOR STATE SENATOR

arts and crafts; and Clifford JOHNSTON-Sam F. Johns

37th District 15th. Childress, conservation entry; GARNER – T. F. Garner has Vernon McBride III, in beef; and announced his candidacy for re- Edward A. Jones

> 38th District PALMER - John Palmer

# Dave Lee Watts

Dave Lee Watts, 84, of Halls

member. Burial was in Hall

Dorothy Taylor. Charles Thomp- He leaves his wife, Mrs. Zell

Watts. of Halls: two brothers, From Halls-Gerald Brandon, Pete Watts, of Halls, and Claude Jamie Brown, George Chipman, Watts, of Dyersburg; six grand Allen Hogue. Betty Poindexter children: and six great-grand

# WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPE

### JIMMY TAYLOR, S. S. Supt. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

# First Class Into Limelight

Akin, Mrs. Daisy Bull, Mrs. Peg- organized,

were named champions in the

Announcements

GENERAL ELECTION

FOR SHERIFF

has announced his candidacy. Receiving red ribbons were Da-FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE grandenne, Miss

SCOTT-Dr. J. S. Scott has

announced his candidacy

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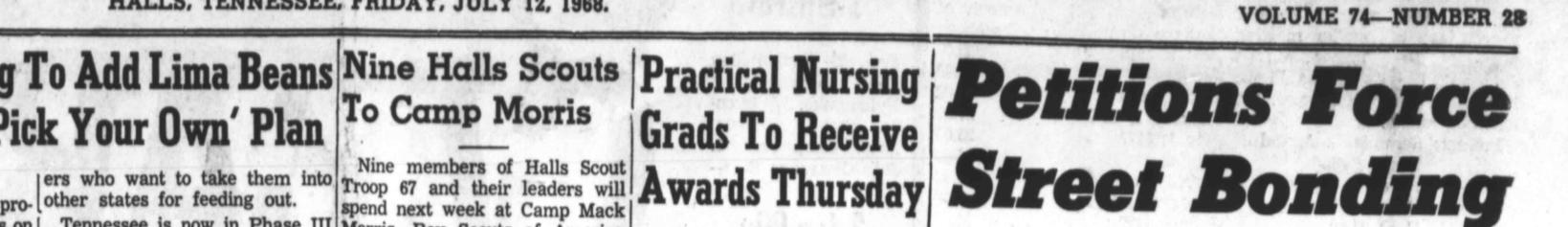
Hughes, Judith Lawson, Jenny Born in Alabama, he moved i

en- son, Jack Warren and Frances Freeman Watts: a son, Clvd

# **GUY MERRYMAN**, Pastor

about the time you think 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship burial in Grace Cemetery,

p. m.-Evening Worship Serv-



state's instruction to purchase the machines at \$1,700 each for Members of the 1958 graduat- plication of 200 pounds of ammon- lizer for highest possible yields petition at 4-H Round-up in Knox-

The board heard preliminary reports on extending the The vote came on a motion to authorize four machines for Rip- last Friday evening in Halls October which will determine the having had his soil tested and ap-Ripley Mayor Rozelle Criner and Oneal Weaver, Rip-

biphenamid weed killer is now recommended—on the same land for the composed of Melinda Bray ley. as the board found this offer unacceptable, negotiations will continue. 

# Raymond Coffman Accident At Hayti Claimed By Death Hurts 5 Persons

Raymond H. Coffman, 59, own- Two Halls residents and three er of Coffman's in Ripley, died at other persons were injured, two 5:30 a. m. last Friday in Lauder- seriously, shortly after noor Winning ribbons and named GITCHELL-Lewis Gitchell has dale County Hospital which he Tuesday in a two-car crash near entered June 28th after long ill- Havti, Mo.

Services were at 3 p. m. Sat- Frank Moore, Halls policeman, JOHNSTON - Joe W. Johnston urday in Ripley Funeral Home, driver of the car, who suffered The Rev. J. K. Stuart and The four broken ribs. Rev. R. B. Fleming officiated. Mrs. E. L. Rainey, of Halls. It is not recommended until cotton photographis of their hunder and hardy, in personal development, CHISHOLM – James Chisholm Burial was in Maplewood Ceme- who suffered a broken left arm.

lifelong resident of Lauderdale Ill., who suffered a broken colcounty will be checked at ran-Demonstration Day Tuesday of SMITH-W. T. (Bill) Smith has County. He was a member of head and hody outs

ter, Mrs. Robert A. Harrison, of phis. The others were dismissed Ripley: a brother, Robin Coff-Jewell Lee, of Ripley; and one grandchild, Miss Suzie Little------

Edward Alfred Jones, 49, Dyer llast Friday afternoon en route to Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Services were at 2 p. m. Mondav in Halls Funeral Home. The was in South Fork Cemetery. Because of increased costs, the at Memphis State University for last Friday in Parkview Hospital Ronald Jones and Eddie Jones, in Dversburg, which he had en- both of Halls, and James A. tered June 29th. after long ill- Jones, of Maury City: four daugh-Halliburton, Kenneth Hawkins. tist Church, of which he was a Rush, all of Memphis: three step-Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home Miss Marilyn Davis, and Miss Vamother, Mrs. Rose Jones, of vette. of Halls: and two grand-

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### I. E. Koonce And in case of the local division of the loc

. E. Koonce, Sr., 75, of Ripev. retired farmer, died at 12:20 o. m. Monday in Veterans' pital in Memphis, which he had

Services were at 3 p. m. Tueswhich he was a member ley Funeral Home in charge.

A lifelong resident of Lauder dale County, he leaves his wife. Mrs. Gussie Vaughn Koonce conce, all of Ripley Koonce, both of Ripley, and Levi 6:30 p. m. - Christian Youth Koonce, of Dyersburg; five sis- Fellowship. Mrs. Barney Crihfield, all of Rip-

Mrs. Sadie Bult. of Chicago

aragould. Ark., to visit their

prother and uncle. The Rev. Ja-

son Moore, who had suffered a

Reports said the Moore car was

struck on the side near the rear

of the car while crossing an in-

Both cars were badly damaged

SCOTT TO SPEAK

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PASTOR'S STUDY

First Baptist Church

Pastor, Keith E. Wooster

Thought For The Week

Keep both feet on the ground

**Calendar** Of Activities

June 14th

and you won't have far to fall.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

Memories '

10:50 a. m.-Worship Service

Sermon Topic: "Precious

4 p. m.-Youth Choir Rehearsal

Special Musical Program

4:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship.

June 17th

. m.-Praver Service

:45 p. m.-Roval Ambassadors

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John B. Porter II. Pastor.

Each Sunday

10:45 a. b.-Worship Service

9:45 a. m.-Bible Schoo

8 p. m.—Each Wednesday, Choir Practice.

7:30 p. m.—Each Wednesd Board Meeting.

6 p.m.-Worship Service

FROM THE

heart attack.

amagation !

The injured were:

Present: Sammie L. Eugene Pugh Perry Williams Harold Hart E. O. Dew Paul Jordan

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at a rate not exceeding 6 per cent corporate seal of said town sh per annum. Said bonds, both be impressed thereon. Said bonds etc. Sta-Press. 200 pr. to go. principal and interest, shall be shall bear interest at a rate or payable from ad valorem taxes rates not exceeding six per cen to be levied for such purpose on (6%) per annum, payable all taxable property in the Town uary 1, 1969, and semi-annually of Halls without limitation as to thereafter on the first days rate or amount. Adopted July 1, 1968.

Approved July 1, 1968. Mayor.

Mary Louise Myrick

Recorder being called the following voted: the same respectively become Aye: Eugene Pugh

Sammie L. Arnold Harold Hart Paul T. Jordan

- Perry Williams E. O. Dew
- Nav: None.

said resolution adopted Upon motion of Alderman Paul of Sections 54-406 to 54-410, inclu-T. Jordan, seconded by Alderman sive, of Tennessee Code Annoadopted the Recorder was in- of such money. structed and authorized to cause This bond and the income hereto be published in The Halls county and municipal taxation in Graphic, a legally qualified news- the State of Tennessee except in paper published in Lauderdale heritance, transfer and estate County and having a general cir- taxes. culation in said town, said reso- IN WITNESS WHEREOF th lution so published to have ap- town incorporated as "Mayor and

NOTICE

signed by at least ten per cent said Mayor and Recorder as (10%) of the qualified electors of the first day of July, 1968. the Town of Halls shall have been filed with the Recorder or Mayor protesting the issuance of the Countersigned bonds, such bonds will be issued Mary Louise Myrick as proposed.

### MARY LOUISE MYRICK Recorder.

RESOLUTION providing the I. Mary Louise Myrick,

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Re- Town of Halls, Tennessee solved by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the town incorited as "Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls," Lauderlale County, Tennessee, as fol-

1969	\$3,000	1-3
1970	4,000	4-7
1971	4,000	8-11
1972	4,000	12-15
1973	5,000	16-20
1974	5,000	21-25
1975	5,000	26-30
1976	5,000	31-35
1977	6,000	36-41
1978	6,000	42-47
1979	6,000	48-53
1980	7,000	54-60
1981	7,000	61-67
1982	8,000	68-75
Bonds	maturing O	n and after
July 1.	1976, shall b	e subject to
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the option of the town, as a whole Adv. order on July 1, 1976 and on any 
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mount o Premium \$30.00 30.00 27.50 July 1, 1977 25.00 January 1, 1978 22.50 July 1, 1978 22.50 January 1, 1979 20.00 July 1, 1979 January 1, 1980 17.50 , 1980 17.50 15.00 15.00 12.50

cation of an appropriate notice at inancial news-

July and January of each year. Interest shall be evidenced coupons attached to each of said JAMES H. CHESHIER bonds bearing the facsimile signatures of said Mayor and Re-The full faith, credit and re-

sources of the Town of Halls, It was moved by Alderman E. Tennessee, are hereby pledged and upon roll the issue of which it is a part as due and for the levy and collection of sufficient taxes for thath ourpose. Said bonds are additionally secured by a pledge of not exceeding \$8,400 annually state gasoline and motor vehicle fuel tax money to be received The Mayor thereupon declared by said town from the State o Tennessee under the provisions unanimously tated, subject to any prior pledge

thereto the following no- Aldermen of the Town of Halls," has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and countersigne The foregoing resolution has by its Recorder and its corporate publication there of a petition to bear the facsimile signature of James H. Cheshier

Recorder

### STATE OF TENNESSEE COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE

eof. and levving taxes for the such official I further certify attached hereto is a copy of e neeting of the Board of May repairing my official custody: and that s streets in and for conv is a true, correct and com roceedings original record relates to the In the tial Resolution authorizing the is- all lengths. Never suance of not exceeding \$75,000 need ironing. 144 pr. Street Improvement Bonds of the to go. July Clearance

WITNESS my official signature and the seal of said town this

day of July, 1968. MARY LOUISE MYRICK. Recorder

July 9, 1968

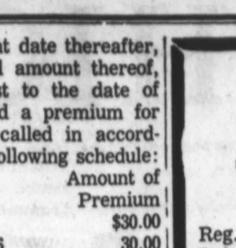
1 to or less for a period of twenty (20) inclusive as in the amount of \$700.00 per month. Eugene Pugh seconde Bond Numbers the motion, which carried unani-

### CERTIFICATE STATE OF TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE) I, Mary Louise Myrick, Recorder for the town of Halls, Tenfect copy of portions of the minutes of the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Halls meeting held Reg. \$15-16 Now \$11.99 June 10, 1968, and of record Minute Book 7 at page 58 in m office.

Mary Louise Myrick Recorder ------





Mrs. Dyer's brother, L. T. Moss. and family in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. B. A. Morgan, and Mr. gan in Memphis.

and Georgia, returning via Chattanooga during the July 4th week-

Ala., formerly of Halls, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps nell. and is stationed at Parris Island S. C. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craddock A. B. Erwin, of Halls.

Milan, spent Sunday with Mrs. Beach, Mo., and other points of W. Gary family, of Senatobia, Evans, Jr., and wife, 1.1 acres, Dist. Ruth Reed.

three weeks with her son, Dr. Mrs. Tilford Woodard, of Mem- Randall Carmack, and Mr. and Dist. Hutson McCorkle, and family in phis. Orlando, Fla. She was joined in Orlando by her sister, Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams Dowdy, and Mr. Dowdy, of Ari- and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John cer, of Halls, and Miss Pat Perry zona. The Dowdys and Mrs. Mc- Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Os- of Memphis. Corkle drove to Atlanta, Ga., car Griggs at Ashport Thursday where they visited the Dowdy's of last week.

In Fall From Swing

\_\_\_\_\_ By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

NANKIPOO, July 10 - Jeffrey week and broke his wrist while son, of Memphis, spent Saturday Clinic. visiting his uncle, George Ables, with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and family in Memphis. Miss Judy Goe and Frank Goe,

of West Memphis, Ark., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates. for Mandy Clement, Carla Hil- Fowlkes. liard, Debbie Cates and Debbie Mrs. Clara Palazzolo, of Halls, Mrs. Grace Rogers and Mrs.

spending this week at Camp Mrs. Ward Bell and Mrs. Inez Dave Watts. Mrs. L. M. Harrell, of Gates, spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Riddick. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hilliard, of Memphis, spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates, of Sikeston, Mo., were in the Fleetwood Cates home Monday and visited Mrs. Auzie Cates in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

Johnny Roberts, of Memphis home last weekend after having spent a month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul richard. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright

and Mr. and Mrs. Artel Belton, of Memphis, spent last week with relatives here and at Halls. Miss Helen Harrell, of Halls, spent last week with her grand father, A. E. Cates.

# Poplar Grove Locals

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By Nelle Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston spent a few days last week with elatives in Memphis.

Mrs. Kate Watts, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Stallings last week. Mrs. Steve McAdoo and son, Martin, spent last week with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Vir. and Mrs. Crowder Chap-

man and Mr. and Mrs. Jimm Chapman, of Brownsville, visited in the community one day last

Cherrie Sasser returned to her home in Howe, Tex., by jet after having visited her grandmothe Mrs. Robbie Sasser, for a few Sasser drove h veeks. Mrs. to the Memphis airport Saturday Mrs. Annie Simmons had her guests over the weekend Mrs Paul Stilwell, of Osceola, Ark Mrs. Paul Taylor, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cleek

of Magnolia, Ark. Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Shelby, Miss., Mrs. Lucy Tritt, of Somerville, Mrs. Amy Spry, of Halls, and Mrs. Elsie Lee, of Friendship, were supper guests Mon-day of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and daughter, Hope, of Memphis, vis-ited Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings, at

Mrs. T. E. McDearman and

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and grandchildren. Bob Craddock and Jan Craddock, left Sun-

their father and mother last week were Lt. Col. Bernard Rainey, of Washington, D. C., Miss, Claub, Meeks family, the Dorence Kirby family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher, the Billy Fisher family, Dist. Washington, D. C., Miss, Claub, Meeks family, the Dorence Kirby family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dist. Viar Dist.

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MEMPHIS FALL BREAKS Halls, and Mr. Harris' mother. NANKIPOO BOY'S LIMB Mrs. Nelle Harris, over the weekend. Mrs. Harris and daughter Jeffrey Clement Is Injured remained for a longer visit. Ward, of Halls-a son, born July Dist. Shelia McGuire, of Dyersburg, pital. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Junior

transportation Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hicks, of is at National Guard camp.

At Nursing Home

in Morrisville, N. C., Art." with Mrs. C. N. Arwood at 2nd Dist.

and glads grown and Fruit punch and angel food William H. Lynn to Lawson cake were served

ib praver. ----

MEEKS FAMILY REUNION -----

Sixty-one Meeks relatives held lay en route to a reunion in Overton Park in John W. Bishop and wife, lot, Dist

were the Eugene the Bahama Islands; Mrs. Net- Fitzhugh (Partition Deed), 50.3 Bessie Lee Ayers and others to acres, 4th Dist. R. R. Car- tie Meeks, of Tulsa, Okla.; the acres, 15th Dist. Warren Meeks family, of Hous- J. R. Fitzhugh to Fountain Till- 34.32 acres, 2nd Dist. and Lee Bradshaw, of Flint, 40.4 acres, 15th Dist. Mich.: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. L. Rector and wife to Jere 12th Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Harrell, of day for a vacation at Rockaway Mrs. William Camp, and the C. Marjorie Steen to Harold E. to Nellie F. Wakefield, lot, 10th Dist. interest in the Ozark Mountains. Miss; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl 2nd Dist. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meeks, Hobson M. Wakefield and wife Glen Thomas Frazier and wife, 2nd Dist. The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Ayers, E. L. Rainey, who is in Vet- Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sheffield to William H. Tucker and wife, 33/4 acres, 14th Dist. Mrs. Gus Beard, all of Mem-

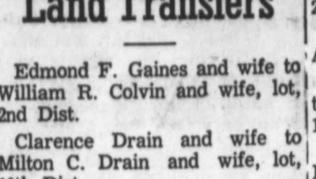
Guests were Mrs. J. L. Spen------

### Births

-To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Boone, of Halls-a daughter, born Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore and July 10th in Lauderdale County 6th Dist. Buchanan, of Little Rock, Ark

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox had spent a few days this week with and Mrs. Levin Cleek and Mr. Mrs. Tommy Cook, of Nankiand Mrs. Odell Leonard and poo, is sending a few days with daughter, Dathal, all of Gary, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hol Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Mathis Ind., Odis Leonard, of Milan, and ford Swanner, while her husband Mrs. Harry Bell, of Memphis, Gilliland, Intermediate Girls' spent Tuesday afternoon with Clara Pallazzolo, of Halls, were Auxiliary members, who are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis. dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs.



12th Dist. Garfield Sangster, Heirs to drew C. Durham and wife, lot

Arthur Q. Young and wife to Charlie S. Keltner, 2 tracts,

Gus (

and son. Charles, F. Keen and wife, lot, 12th Dist.

Noble Wells and wife to McKin- J. McKinley Bentley and wife

Wesley E. Lemons and wife, lot, acres, 6th Dist.

Stevie Knox, Teresa Knox and 3rd in Lauderdale County Hos- Margaret Klutts to Elizabeth Donald Eugene Sonderman and Willie A. Cherry and wife to Charles E. Long and others to

Harry R. Williams and wife to Norman M. Burks and wife to

FINAL TWO DAYS Fri., Sat., July 12-13 Ladies' Shoes \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 to \$2.50 Men's Shoes \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.50 to \$4.00 Perry Shoe Main St. Westinghouse Specials 1®] ;0; Model MMJ057Z 5,000 BTU 110 Volt Model MMF057Z AIR CONDITIONERS. Just plug it in ... \$109.95 18,000 BTU Model MDJ 18650 Westinghouse Economy AIR CONDITIONERS 18,000 BTU Heavy Duty Model M AIR CONDITIONER 24,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER ..... 4 Cu. Ft. Model RJJ49 Frost Fre REFRIGERATOR ..... 12 Lb. Westinghouse Model LAH WASHER ... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . MATCHING DRYER, Model DEL Model JSG Food Waste DISPOS. H&S FURNITUL APPLIANCE 117 E. Main Halls, Tennessee

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- 2. B Heat, Car 37, Al McDaniels, Driver.
- 3. C Consolation, Car 14, Jackie Cook, Driver. 4. B Consolation, Car 22, Willie McDaniels, Driver.
- 5. C Feature Race, Car 77, Dale Fitzhugh, Driver.
- 6. B Feature Race, Car 14, Jackie Cook, Driver.

HALLS SPEED BOWL



# Land Transfers Key Corner Club

Earl Taylor, Sr., and wife, lot, 2nd Dist.

H. G. Caldwell

Jack Bradshaw man and others (Partition Deed),

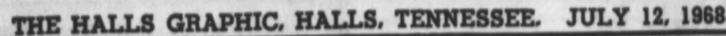
Ayers' parents, Mrs. Emily Bent- the weekend at home. Visiting Meeks family, the Dorence Kirby F. R. Rhodes and wife to L. C. Warren Nupp and wife 10 acres Vi-

home Saturday after having spent dette Rainey, of Dallas, Tex., and the Jimmy Fisher family, Mrs. Noble wells and wife, lot, 17th to Robert E. Wright and wife, 1.2 Waverly Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. ley Parish and wife, lot, 17th loores 16th Dist Billy Meadows and wife to Wal- Second Baptist Church to En-

Gus C. Spiller and wife to Ar- Henry Bishop and wife, lot, 8th thur Finch and wife, lot, 2nd Dist. Charles Griggs and others to Arthur Leo Latham and wife,

Jerry Lindsey and others to Sa- Julius H. Klutts and wife, lot, 2n rah Horton Roberson, lot, 17th Dist.

Tommie Burns and wife, 1 acre, Eugene R. Anthony (2/3 Int.) 44



o William Earl Hendri acre, 6th Dist.

Helen G. Klutts to Morris

C. P. Bowers, Sr., and wife C. P. Bowers, Jr., and wife, lot, Lillie V. D. Carter to E.

and wife to Cath- Clarence Crook to Levi

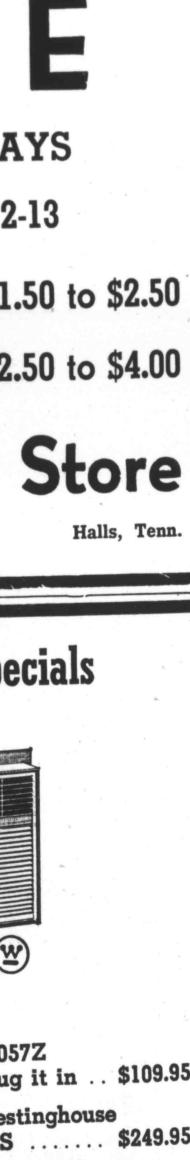
Charlie S. Keltner to Johnny and wife to Hubbard and others, 3 tracts, 9th

Welton Smith and wife to Bob-

ter F. Meadows and wife, 2 acres, low F. Kirby, lot, 2nd Dist. Gladys E. Brandon to James

W. A. Childress and others to

James R. Fitzhugh, Trustee, to C. J. Sonderman and wife to



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Joseph P. Williams and wife to Jannie Irvin, two tracts, 10th

Lillie V. Jones and others to Maggie Thompson Jackson, tract, Jannie T Irvin and others Maggie Jackson to Jannie Irvin

(Exchange Deed), 5.25 acres, 10th Jackson (Exchange

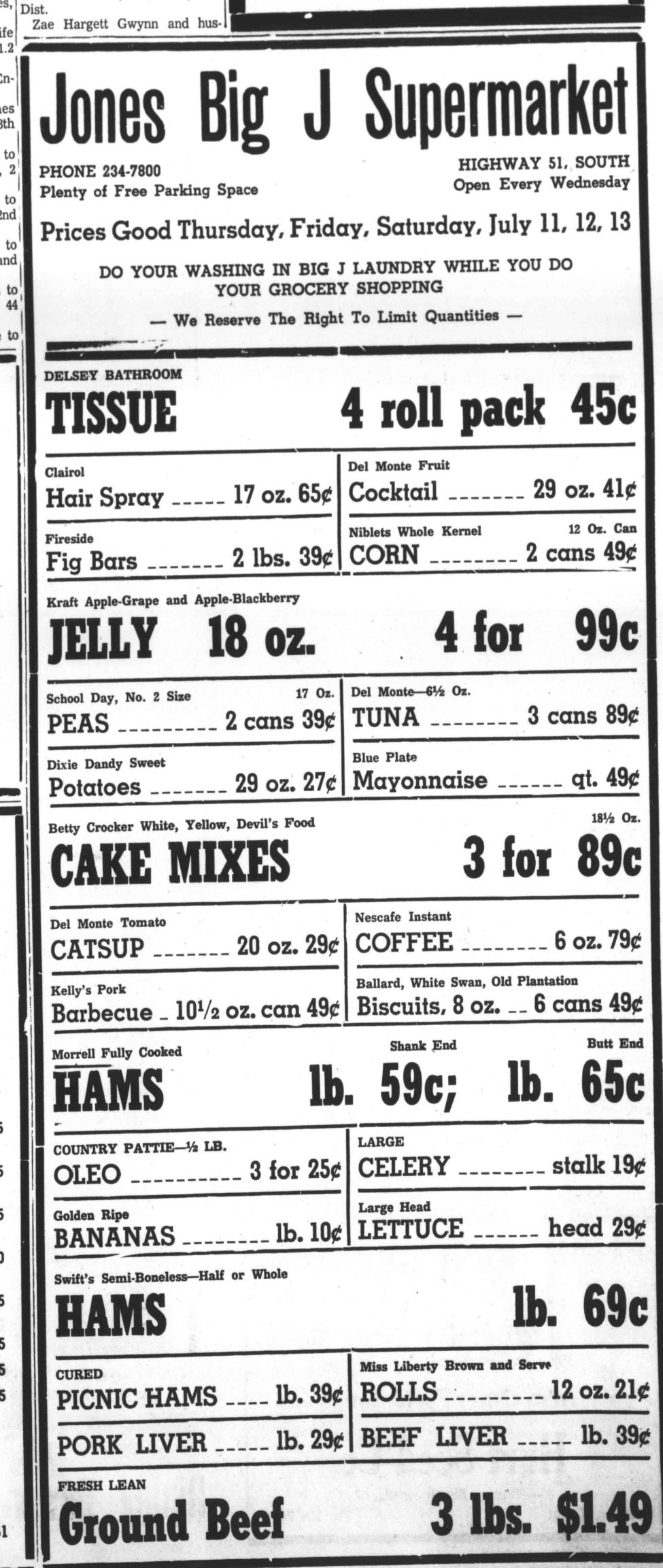
(Mary) Hamil Ray Geary, 13 lots,

Currie Lee Slack and others Hubert Slack and wife, 12 acres,

Monica L. Caldwell, lot, 3rd Robert C. Williams and wife to Henry and wife, 62.4 Wiley Rhea Ayers (2/3 Interest), Julius Klutts and wife to John L. Griggs and wife, lot, 2nd Dist Mrs. Mary Keltner to Ruth by Jacobs and wife, 9.92 acres, Pickens, strip, 12th Dist. Paul Latham and wife to Wil-

Leonard Wakefield and others liam H. Baker and wife, lot, 12th Powers Smith and others to L. A. Pennington and wife to Clifford M. Duvall and wife, lot,

Clio P. Dunavant to C. Wilson Viar and others, 163 acres, 10th Zae Hargett Gwynn and hus-



Rachel B. Howard to Samuel McLin

Cordie T. Manning to Ouida W. son, lot, 7th Dis

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Beginning Monday, July 22

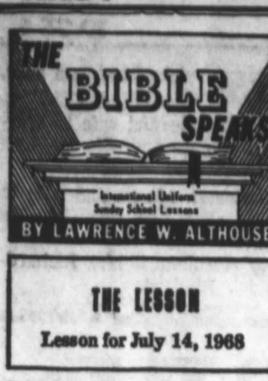
VADEN'S CLEANERS

# **NOTICE!**

Anyone caught loitering in Gates Cemetery or parking there at night will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

TRUSTEES OF GATES CEMETERY





Iground Scripture: Lamontations 5: F votional Reading: Psalms 137:1-6.

Several years ago as I was iving through East Berlin, I w block after block of warravaged buildings, many of them recognizable as churches, seums, and other public struc-



the terrible price men pay for their folly. One often wonders why nen must always earn such lessons. Isn' there some o way? Must there always be such

Rev. Althouse terrible waste, so much needless human suffering and misery? n love with out si

The answer, of course, is that there is another, easier way, but man is usually reluctant to choose it. When we are in the midst of our folly, we are like young lovers, completely unable to see things as they are. We are FOR SALE-Two bedroom house Terry Bently. so head-over-heels in love with i our sin that we will not listen to hose who can see things clearly. from recognizing what should be Meeks, Jr., Halls.

This is what Jeremiah had encountered. He had tried desperately to lead the people of Judah Meeks, Jr. to acknowledge their sin and corthat he should even suggest these things. Could he not see how ! regularly they attended to wor-

relationships with one another. Halls. He did not question their regu-

mattered little if they were not and justice. And this, of course, sults of regular Blue Lustre is where they failed so miserably. Lament of chastened

The result was disaster. While there had yet been time to repent, the arrogant Judeans had refused to listen to Jeremiah, subjecting him to humiliation and abuse. Now, their country was in ruins. the people carried off into captivity, the temple desecrated and destroyed. It is a long way to fall from arrogance to humiliation. In the Book of Lamentations we see these once-proud people Ph. 234-9449. after the destruction of their nation by the armies of Babylon

has been turned over to strangers, our homes to aliens. We have mothers are like widows .... "

what they should have seen be- 234-7459. Halls. fore: "Our fathers sinned, and are no more; and we bear their | HELP WANTEDiniquities". (Lamentations 5:7) They have learned that when a HELP WANTED-Work during generation becomes corrupt, sub-sequent generations must often 7068 Halls 28-tf help to bear the consequences. They could not shrug-off the cor-WANTEDrosive sins of their fathers nor ple, you and I still bear the guilt of what our forefathers did to the Indians and we are still paying the price of Negro slavery.

### We have sinned!

Even more, however, they learned to acknowledge their own sins, the hardest of all lessons. Not just their fathers, but " woe to us. for we have sinned" Lamentations 5:16). What they had arrogantly refused to accep rom Jeremiah, they now learned through the bitterness of disaster. f only it had not cost all that to

How easy it is for us to see what they should have done, for us to understand what the prophet tried to teach them. But we are not asked to judge them. We need to learn from their mistake and, ing ourselves, learn the lesprophets would teach us!

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those who try to tell us for our den, garage, large porches, 11/2 weekend with Mr. Davis' paracres of land, blacktop road, 6 ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis.

ruption and repent of it. But the HOUSE FOR SALE-Three bedpeople, complacent in their re- room, 11/2-bath, central heating spectability, had been indignant and air conditioning. For in- Estate of EDWARD ALFORD JONES, formation call 234-9392 or 234- deceased. 9473, Halls.

religion, but the core of it: their each. Call 234-9392 or 234-9473, from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims

larity in worship, but the effect that worship had upon their hon-FOR SALE—Lots in Green Hill Memorial Gardens, located on esty, their integrity, their concern Hwy. 51 north of Halls. Call Billy for the needs and rights of others. Jones, day phone 234-7800, Halls, Their ardent churchmanship night phone 285-4360, Dyersburg. equally ardent in brotherhood |WELL kept carpets show the re-

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> This 1st day of July, GRACE VADEN BATTS



**Gates Locals** 

nger, in a Poplar Bluff, Mo.

of Monroe, La., visited the C. B.

week with their grandmother Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwe

Mrs. Blanch Thurmond visited relatives in Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter, Beverly, of Chi- days last week.

in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. 12-2t Mrs. Beard had surgery last Thomas Hendren.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. tian Service Hutcherson.

12-1t Dversburg. quite obvious to us. Not only do \_\_\_\_\_\_ Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and we refuse to listen, we bristle at FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, son, Jeff, of Memphis, spent the n Halls. See Robert Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kelly

12-tf and children, of Pine Bluff, Ark NOTICE TO CREDITORS



Edward Alford Jones, deceased, Thomas Caldwell.

son, and other relatives here.

the zoo in Memphis Sunday. Ricky Escue, of

. Hollis Johnson and Mrs. Dee Richard, Bobby Vaughn was in Parkview baby, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunavant Hospital in Dyersburg several Mrs. H. P. Johns Thursday of last

Mrs. Cecil Baker is staying of July in Memphis. Ivy Beard, Mrs. Vallie Garrett, of Mem-Sanders and Alford McBroom i is visiting Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. George Her

Attending were Miss Kay Sar The Woman's Society Of Chris- ders, Miss Shirley Cates, Miss Church were hosts to a fellowship ders, Mrs. Annie Sanders, Mrs. 12-1t Debbie and Bill Ellis, of Mem-phis, are spending this week with The Rev. Walter German, and son and Mrs. Charles Anderson Mrs. German in the annex of the The honorees had church Sunday evening. guests of the Herrons

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and Mrs. Joe English and son, of Memphis, visited the Brady Kelt ners Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Kelt Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Househens Memphis, visited them Thur

Mrs. J. L. Harrison, of Memphis,

, attended the were weekend guests of Mr. Kel- dren, of Memphis, visited reunion at Overton Park ly's sister, Mrs. Lillian Jamer- and Mrs. Raymond Scoggins Sat

Philip and Jackie Newman, of Mrs. Raymond Scoggins Chicago, Ill., are visiting their Miss Charlotte Scoggins Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hardy Mrs. Albert H and children, Mrs. Finis Hardy

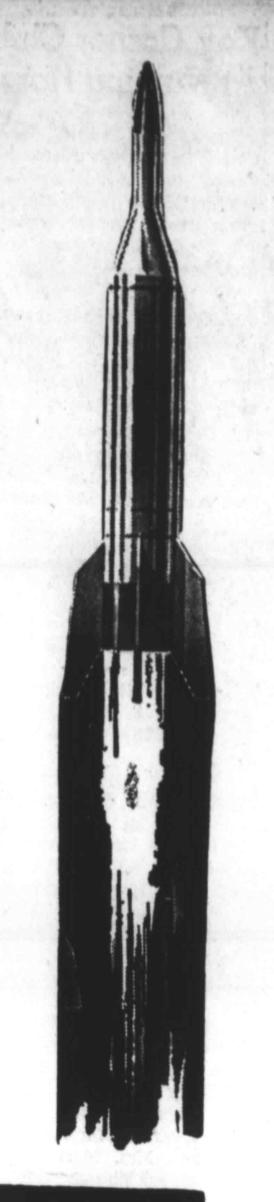
is visiting his grandparents, Mr. ry Summar, of Cedar Grov

cago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill and Shower For Couple

**New Pastor Welcome** 

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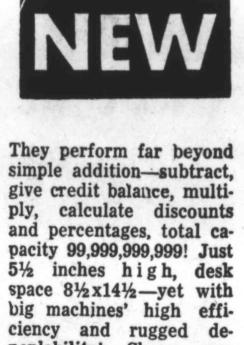




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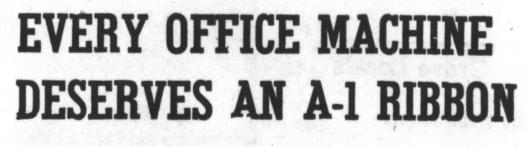
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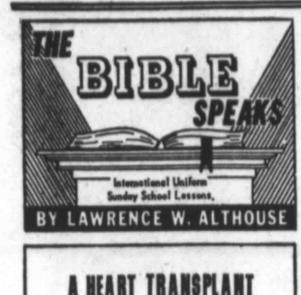
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Background Scripture: Ezekiel 18; 36:16-38. Devotional Reading: Psalms 51:10-17.

Several years ago on one of those Sunday afternoon panelinterview television programs, a newsman asked a physician if he thought it would ever be possible to transplant the uman heart. The unequivocal

answer he received was "N Today, of course, bility. It has already been **Rev.** Althouse again and again.

A new spirit It is wonderful that today the human physical heart can be re-

much more wonderful if we could transplant the spiritual heart as |a cut in funds.

born anew. There are frequent New Testament references to the office department. telling the Corinthians: "Therea new creation". (2 Corinthians

down. Like H. G. Wells, they is an animal who can jump a hundred miles, see through brick analyze the stars, he nevertheless continues to "behave like the quarrelsome ape he used to be." Yet people can change: Ezekiel himself experienced that. A priest

had to re-evaluate his vocation when he arrived a captive in Chaldea. What would a Hebrew priest do there? The function of a priest is to serve in the temple. but it had been destroyed and there was nothing to replace it. We do not know what he did at first, but at the end of five years tirely new vocation as a prophet It was a difficult change to make. but he made it.

Bill Sands was a prisoner in San Quentin some years ago. ] was marked as an "incorrigible communicate to Bill that he cared what happened to him. Today Bill Sands is a free man, a re his life helping other convicts to "get a new heart." One of the world," it will be the same tough going to find a place in it, they are the ones who will have to do We might wish that the world were different, but it isn't. If it is

ever to be improved, we must change first and then the world may begin to change too. It begins in us with a new heart! (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division Christian Education, National Council of the

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Despite repeated pleas in these to receive articles which their contributor reader

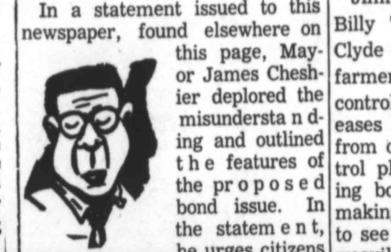
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## Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

Action On Streets City officials, through W day, had taken no action on the roposed street bond issue, other than to seek support to issue the bonds without delay for a refer



here is no to withdraw their names from the numbers to justify poisoning. longer a ques-tion of impossi-

done and is A Form Of Blackmail likely to be done It would seem to us that the be destroyed to the extent that Johnston States threat of the Post Office Depart-ment to close all post offices on Saturday and cut delivery to four Men Saturday and cut delivery to four placed by a transplant. How days a week is a form of blackdays a week is a form of black-mail to free the department of squares off the top and middle Henning, candidate for the Demo-squares off the top and middle Henning, candidate for the Demo-

sions which you have committed against me, and get yourselves a new heart and a new spirit". The sonnel, and very little cut in sonnel, and very little cut in the information I have is that four applications of sprays at five-day intervals. These sprays,

again. "Why will you die, O cies were required to carry their house of Israel? For I have no portion of the cost of mailing and or two pounds of 80% Sevin per december DDT, George Gracey, who at this time pleasure in the death of anyone, not have it all piled on the post acre to control boll weevils or is chairman on the board of a says the Lord God: so turn and office department, much of the bollworms. (Ezekiel 18:31, 31b, 32 office department, much of the boltworms. Extension Entomologist W. C. been and is going to be a major

needed to change. This is what agency, all members of Congress, zle tips, with spray under 60 money or ever plan to, I feel KIMBLE - Julius Kimble

partment shouldn't be allowed to miles per hour. fore, if any one is in Christ, he is arbitrarily cut back in service. Lawn Fertilizer Timely pocketbook and mine. All home-

have been fruitless exercises in fully real- and now we learn that Republic- It is not advisable to apply ni- a personal desire to see that the election.

vote for Wallace is a vote for

### W. O. Jackson

of Rutherford: two sisters, and Mrs. Vera Conrad, of Memthree grandchildren:

-----FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

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

Keep your words swee have to eat them. **Calendar** Of Activities

July 21st 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service.

Who Went To Town." 4 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal. 4:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 5 p. m.-Training Union. 5 p. m.-Adult Choir Rehears

6 p.m.-Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Walking With July 24th

7 p. m.-Prayer Service. "Studies In Luke."

# **Farmers Vigilant Against Weevils** And Bollworms

Square Counts Being Taken Each Week To See If New **Treatments Are Needed** 

### By F. H. Paschal

Jimmy Fullen, Sweat Bros. the statem ent, to see that they do not have boll he urges citizens weevils or bollworms in sufficient It is profitable to keep cotton Brownsville, succeeding S. E.

insects under control, but if more Pierce, resigned. insecticides than necessary are applied, the friendly insects may

new neart and a new spirit. The people of Judah are like a pile of whitened bones, but if they will get themselves a new heart, the dry bones can live and rise out me telling you, that there has

RSV) There is the key: "... so turn and live"! The people of Judah Under present operating proce-dures, any federal government Descension Entended and is going to be a major Johnson urges that all spray ap-plications be made with 3G noz-plications be made with 3G noz-rates, and if you have borrowed GITCHELL—Lewis Gitch

apply six to seven gallons of to- people can stand. need for rebirth, renewal, and We don't need a cut in mail tal spray per acre when the "Our entire economy will be JOHNSTON - Joe W. Johnston

**Duarrelsome ape** But is it possible? Can men "get a new heart" or is this mere-ly some misty ideal? "No!" say those who have observed that people seldom change, that even their own attempts to change

lizer can be made to zoysia grass 'terest now, because they do not this week, but it should not be ap- have bank stock for sale at reawant, then plied to bluegrass nor chewings sonable prices available to people fescue. These cool season grasses of ordinary means. are not fertilized until October, "Our farmers who use gasoline at which time they can make in their equipment must good use of an application of 15 their tax money to Nashville and Now is the time to forget petty pounds of 6-12-12 fertilizer per then make application to Nashssues and vote your con- 1,000 square feet, according to ville in order to receive their tax ctions for the welfare of our lawn experts of the University of refund. If elected I plan to introduce a bill in the Senate to

vo other brothers, Lonnie Jack- Tenoran to soy beans to see whe- can for you." of Trenton, and Alvin Jack- ther it might control weeds which were four to six inches tall in 3 Flee Jail-Broz soy beans of the same height.

> ical did some good, but it really does not provide full control when weeds are taller than two inches. Lauderdale County Sherifi Other farmers have taller soy Gwinn Matthews recaptured early beans with weeds just as tall and Thursday two of three men who Indians are wondering what material they escaped from the county jail in

beans which are 15 inches tall, Carl Yochum, was still at large provided the chemical is applied at noon Thursday. by directed spray so that it hits The sheriff said the three men 'v the lower stem of the soy "jimmied their cell door, some

ed where they are covered with tody but had not located Broz as Throgmorton the spray and are growing rapid-ly. Lorox plus surfactant is a Thursday. Thursday. Throgmorton (Fennel (G) except as a directed spray. When soy beans are within two good results on cockleburs. I, Moore

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1968.

FLOYD D. STARNES, Ripley

Julius Kimble is this week anlection as Lauderdale County

He seeks to succeed Gwinn Mat Kimble's name will appear on

### Monday Deadline Il attorney, has been appointed For Statements Court in Lauderdale County by Chancellor John T. Gray, of By Candidates

Candidates announced in The Graphic who have not yet released campaign statements, or who wish a further statement. must have them in the Graphic office not later than noon Monday to assure publication in

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# Announcements

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you now for your support and ment, the local team will play at

# It was reported that the chem-Remains At Large

Ripley Wednesday night, but Ar-Lorox has been cleared for post thur Broz, 33, being held without emergence weed control in soy bond on charges of the murder of

way" and fled during the night. He speedily returned Jim Good- Noblin (Y to five inches tall can be expect- man and John Buckner to cus- Dyer (Y) .

and this directly affects your

This same application of ferti- be making enough money in in- Democratic Primary

vested \$600 worth of strawberries the tax t. from one acre this spring. He "It might interest you to know" Walter Ozzie Jackson, 82, of Trenton, brother of Louis Jack-son, of Halls, died Sunday in Gibson General Hospital in Tren-ton. Services were at 2 p. m. Tues-day in Hunt Funeral Home. The Rear Diviling when the plants are dry Bare Diviling when the plants are dry Bare Diviling when the plants are dry Services were at 2 p. m. Tues-ton. Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturday in District One Services were at 2 p. m. Saturda Phillip Hefley officiated. Retilizer when the plants are dry ties. It is impossible for me to mond Burial was in Poplar Grove and then knocking it off the plants are duy ties. It is impossible for me to mond. See each of you personally and in double elimination tourna-cemetery.

Jackson, of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Kermit Mosley, of Trenton; Image: The driver was Lester Buil, of vate subdivisions where the build-have been defeated twice or win ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chicago, Ill. Mr. Moore appar-er is making a profit from the the championship.

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

# Julius Kimble Into **Race For Sheriff**

Seeking Election In August As Matthews Successor Third Effort For Post

GENERAL ELECTION August 1, 1968

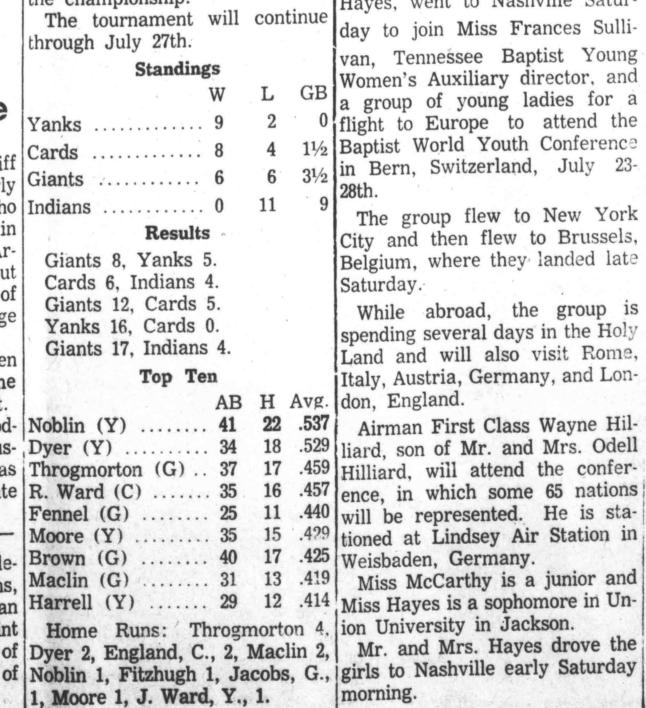
FOR SHERIFF GITCHELL-Lewis Gitchell has

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

FOR STATE SENATOR JOHNSTON-Sam F.

remove this troublesome situa- SCOTT-Dr. J. S. Scott has an- d Roy Vaughan, of Curve har- the tow teles is to simply have nounced his candidacy. PALMER - John Palmer

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life, so new life could enter the soul of man if he could find the means of getting himself a new spiritual heart. This is precisely what Ezekiel proposed to the people of Judah in their chaldean extle: "Cast away from you all the transgress- tions which you have committed to us the production that there will store of the proposed to the people of Judah in their chaldean extle: "Cast away from you all the transgress- tions which you have committed to us to fice. The set of the people of Judah in the transgress and the transgress are used to the people of Judah in the transgress are used to the people of Judah in the transgress are transgress and the transgress are used to the people of Judah in the transgress are used to the transgress are used to the people of Judah in the transgress are used to the people of the American Institute of Banking who are used to the people of the American Institute of Banking who are used tof the transgress are used to the people of the American Inst has served on its teaching staff for eight years, he has A suspected electrical wiring been assistant manager of the Memphis bank's bookkeep- fire destroyed the brick portion ing and transit departments and currently serves in its of the Halls Cleaners building on automated customer services department. He and his North Church St., about 6 p. m. wife, the former Olga Marie Dubach, reside at 1881 Drift- Wednesday. wood, Memphis, with their daughter, Mary Lee, 15.

# **To Citizens Of Halls**

There seems to be some misunderstanding concern- The storage vault, the cleaning ing the Resolution published in The Halls Graphic last rooms, and records were not Jesus told Nicodemus: that he and all men would have to be born anew. There are frequent with the cost going to the post Three such nozzles per row will had to be worded exactly as you saw it in the paper. |Thursday that all clothing, etc. The town receives an average of \$1,200 a month to in the building was completely conversion. There is also Paul, service, and the post office de-sprayer is run at four to five effected by a higher interest rate, has announced his candidacy. be paid for repair, labor, and equipment for streets only. covered by insurance, though the The city officials felt that the streets needed to be building itself was not insured.

fixed permanently. There is poor drainage, causing the been established in the old Gulf It is not too late this week to owners realize their interest pay- CHISHOLM - James Chisholm major condition of our streets. Several streets will be curbed, guttered, and drained, Main and Church, and cleaning which will remedy this situation. Many gravel streets will be continued at other plants. will be blacktopped along with other streets in town. No clothing in the storage vault This general obligation bond will not affect taxes, has been damaged in any way, since it will be paid from the State Street Aid Fund en- according to Mr. Hansbrough

nave been truitless exercises in futility. These are the people who "give up smoking forever" at least once a month, who have despaired of bathroom scales that keep going up and never down. Like H. C. Walls the C. Walls the C. Walls the C. Walls the dobelieve that down. Like H. C. Walls the C. Walls the dobelieve that down. Like H. C. Walls the C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate, but we do believe that down. Like H. C. Walls the cardidate tirely. The money that has been being used to patch and claims for clothing will be streets will be used in this major street program; \$700 accepted at the pickup station.

referendum. Many people have asked how to withdraw their name from the petition, since they understand more Editor roughly the financing arrangements of the bonds. Any- I agree with [Halls Graphic one interested in withdrawing his or her name from the Editor Henry Murchison that the calling for a referendum can come by the City streets of Halls are in a sad con-Hall. If enough names are withdrawn, a refere GARNER - T. F. Garner has will not be necessary, and the street work will not be de- year. Nothing h announced his candidacy for re- layed by an election. The mayor and aldermen do not object to an election, but it will cost the city several hun- \$1.200 each month for gasoline

In June, the town purchased a machine to repair and be used for street purposes. blacktop streets. This machine will make it possible for law. There is an additional has the town to keep the streets in better condition in the \$1,200 check to the city from sales

in Bern, Switzerland, July 23

City and then flew to Brussels.

Airman First Class Wayne Hil-

morning

JAMES H. CHESHIER

### CORRECTION

Haves, went to Nashville Satur- ently misunderstood a telephone taxpavers.



DONALD W. LINDLEY, son of graduate of Halls High School, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Halls-Montell Haynes.

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**Farmers Of Halls And Gates Areas Elect Joe Parker** 

First Farm Clinic Session **Includes 26 Participants** Other Areas Organizing

The first session of The Lauderdale-Crockett Economic Opportunity Corporation's Farmers Clinic, sponsored by John L. Sin gleton, agriculture specialist, was Service Center Wednesday eve ning of last week, with 26 farm ers or interested persons present

The group elected officers and named the organization the "Halls and Gates Farmers Asso-

Joe Parker was elected presient. John Yancy vice-preside Louis Foster, treasurer, David Halliburton, chaplain, and Miss Linda Hurt, secretary. The Association will meet July

23rd to formulate its program of work. Nesbie Teamer, assistant super-

visor of the Farmers Home Administration in this county, spoke on services offered by FHA.

The second session was in the Ripley Service Center at 7:30 p. m. July 17th. Meetings are set in Henning July 24th and Ashport

Tommy Hansbrough, son of M. T. Hansbrough, owner of the plant, and Auford Pickens had left the business only minutes before fire was discovered on the roof of the building.

Service Station on the corner of

He says there are plans to re-

# **Readers** Speak

tax revenue. This money must tax. This money may be use for street work. Our streets hould have been repaired months ago and not just before the spring

I want to state that I am for good streets for everyone and that when a street is built, the people should be told of the plans

rank Moore was the driver of I do not believe in taxing the A retired farmer and fandown.
 For the also leaves his wife, Mrs.
 For the also leaves hi day to join Miss Frances Sulli- conversation on Thursday morn- It is felt by many that a true

inancial statement of the city is long overdue James T. (Jake) White, Sr

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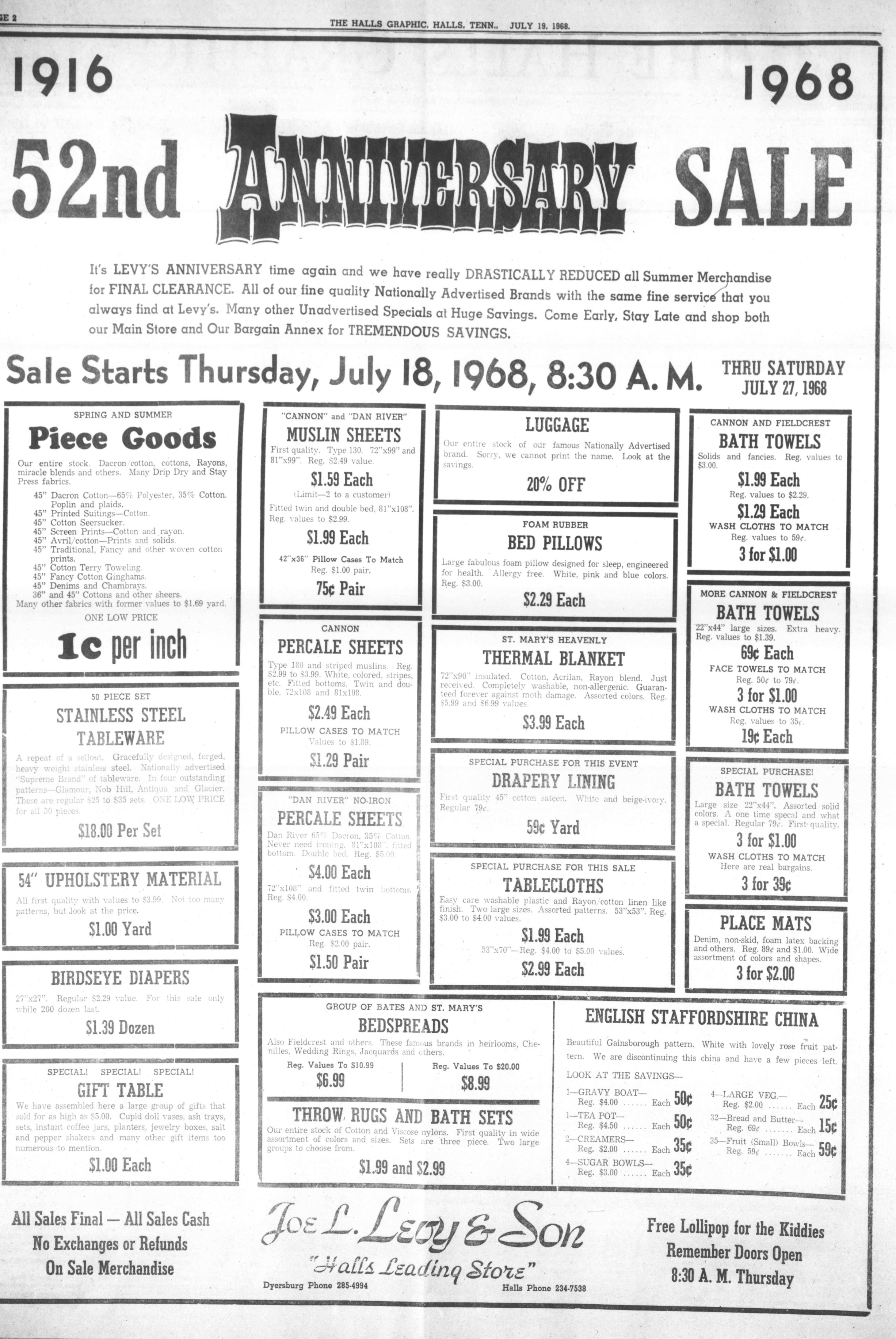
# Sick & Ailing

-Lynn Vaden, of Halls, is in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg after a heart attack Monday Bob Poindexter, of Halls, en-

tered Baptist Hospital in Memphis Monday. Mrs. M. G. Pierce, Sr., of Halls, was dismissed Saturday from

Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. M. E. McDearman, of Halls, entered St. Joseph Hospital in Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Halls

Ronnie Pickens, of Halls, was



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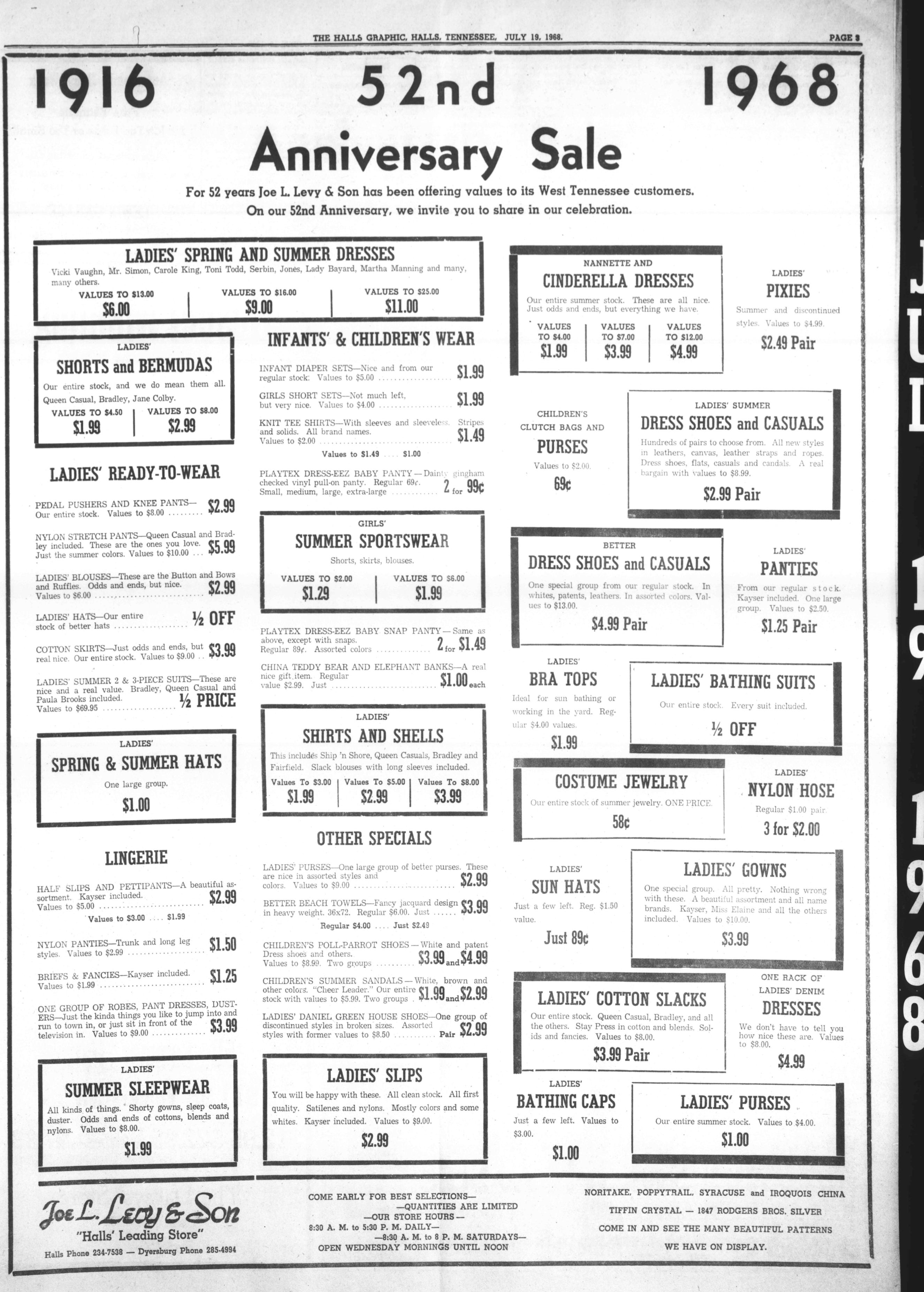
We have assembled here a large group of gifts that sold for as high as \$5.00. Cupid doll vases, ash trays, sets, instant coffee jars, planters, jewelry boxes, salt and pepper shakers and many other gift items too numerous to mention.

All Sales Final — All Sales Cash No Exchanges or Refunds

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# Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cate

granddaughter. Cherry, of

is spending several days with her

Mrs. Maurine Rossmaier with relatives here

Mrs. Paul Prichard

had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Memphis.

Ky., who is visiting her, spent the ter Ballinger, of Ripley. 3. Cates in Sikeston, Mo.

Brays. Other dinner guests Mon-

mond Walpole Airman Harold Tillman, Jr.

tationed at Chanute Air Force weekend with his mother, Mrs. day.

G. O. Tillman Mrs. Linda Climer and

andmother. Mrs. Lee Thurond, and her aunt, Mrs. Ted die Webb, during the weekend. The Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Raley

and daughters spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Raley's parents in Knoxville. From Knoxville they went to Ridgecrest Camp in North Carolina and will be there about a week. Mrs. Dennis Thurmond, of

ury City, visited relatives he The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bray

ed a family reunion in the and Mrs. Grad

# Legal Notices

### NOTICE TO CREDITOR

EDWARD ALFORD JOS by given that on 1968, Letters of A espect of the estate

-----RDER OF PUBLICATIO

iled herein, which is sworn t defendant. Dan Trudo, is County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the third Monday in August (it being the 19th day of said month and the rule day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against him, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to nim. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring him to so appear. This 16th day of July, 1968. VERNON McBRIDE, Jr., Clerk. Robert S. Thomas. Sol. for Compl't. 19-4t

# Gates Local

Mrs. E. G. Parker is visiting

a prayer retreat at Lam- of last week. day and Friday of last week. Friday afternoon they visited the Simmons in Jackson. Ars. Walter German is visiting Jr., at Hickory Valley. Jo Ellen Slavbaugh, of Mem-

phis, is spending this week with

avs this week with the Ralph Pucketts in Fulton, Ky.

and Mrs. A. Mrs. A. T. McKinnon joined Mr. Memphis.

Otis Watkins, of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Charles Shoaf, of Ripley, Eddie Luckett and Tony Luck-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thompson Mrs. R. L. Hardy is visiting her Gates WSCS Has Meeting

Mrs. Charles Anderson and Beth-, Mrs. E. M. Voss gave the oper Alice Olds, of Millington, Ellie led the program, "Residence

and Mrs. Gaylon Hardy and Lambuth College in Jackson last

/. Walter German is chelle, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bahis week at a mission- ker and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Chilconference of the Southeast- dress had dinner at Reelfoot Lake

zie Cates, in Parkview Hospital Miss Gullnair Halliburton, Miss and Mrs. C. B. Baker attended with Mrs. Byrd Harrell as host-Byrd Sloan and Mrs. Louise Pear- funeral services for I. E. Koonce ess. son, of Eureka Methodist Church, in Grace Baptist Church Tuesday

burn and daughters and Mrs. cleaning tips. Bennett Ash, of Covington, Mrs. Project leaders reporting were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mitchell Kay Slaybaugh and children, of Mrs. Harrell on clothing, and and daughter, of Chicago, Ill., Memphis, and Mrs. Billy Morgan Mrs. Maclin on reading.

Concord Church with the pastor, onstration on making yeast bread. Sue Hardy, of Arp, spent 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell the weekend with relatives in Those of you concerne Sunday guests of the H. J. Pen- change might try offering

and Mrs. Wiley Daniels, of Rip- Mrs. Floyd Beard went to Bap

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Palme

week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Walpole of Walpole of Dallas, Tex., were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Young last Luckett. Pamela Rodgers, of Memphis

Mrs. Maida Thompson, of Ala- is spending this week with he Sara Murray Sun- grandmother, Mrs. Willette Fish-

and children, of Browns- ister will be The Rev. Allen Stell

Yarbro, and The Woman's Society of Chriv

Mrs. Blanch

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE. JULY 19, 1968.

Mi- served to the 21 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Lomas Garrett week in the Community Center Mrs. Hollis Johnson, vice-presi- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and

week of Mrs. Lil- lin gave the devotional. Four of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elaine Stanley, a 4-H Club chells' sister, Mrs. Leamond Ar- daughter, Ann grandmother, Mrs. Lillian A revival will begin Sunday at worker, gave an interesting dem- thur, and family

Mrs. N. A. Sloan spent several The Rev. Walter German, con- The hostess served cookies with week with Ann Hardy. Hales Point Baptist Church har ---whether the church will survive form here were Mr. and Mrs. Ika -Changing Times Mrs. W. B. Jones and children rency.

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# Barr Locals By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur

refreshments were were dinner guests

Ercle Kissell and Mr. and Mrs.

spent the weekend with Mr.

INSTALL ANTENNAS SAFELY

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val Reserve. Mrs. F. E. Pugh

Escue's mother, Mrs. E. D. Nor- cie Ind

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Christopher and daughters, of Nashville, ited in Halls Monday.

week were Julie Jacques, of Knoxville, Mr of Green Hill, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henders and children are spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson in Elizabethton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craddoc and grandchildren, Jan Craddock and Bob Craddock, arrived hom Thursday of last week after hav ing spent several days at Lak of the Ozarks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Harrell, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. E. Reed.

Paul Eaton left last week to reafter having several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eaton.

Robert L. Hogue and sons, La ny and Tim, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogue in Jacksonville, Fla.

Stacey and Alix Coulter, of For-est City, Fla., are spending sev-eral weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Also-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simmons and son are vacationing this week in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanfield and son, Bill, of Memphis, N and Mrs. David Hurt, Sr., a Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt, and children, spent the weeken at Birdsong Landing near Cam den on Kentucky Lake.

Lanny J. Hogue is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogue, before reporting to a California Naval Base for further training

Mrs. Jeff White left Monday ute to San Francisco, Calif.

born, Mich., is visiting her moth- tion and arrangement-when the Mr. and Mrs. Bub week were Mrs. Roleson's daugh- in the home of Mrs. P. H. Henafter hav- ter, Mrs. Petter Roesner, and derson, with eight members and last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tracey, are vacationing in the

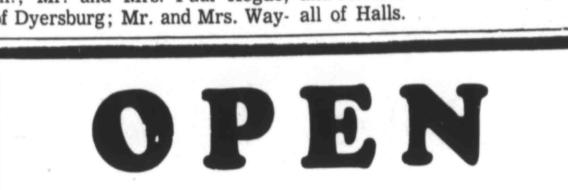
Scates and daughter. Jane Ann, and Max, are vacationing in Daytona Beach, Fla.

HOGUE RE-UNION

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and Mrs. C. W. Hogue.

of mon Hogue, of Mason Hall; and



Due to unfortunate circumstances our vacation plans have been delayed. We will be open for business as usual next week.

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Club At Bethesdo

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Mrs. Will Lawrence, president

Mrs. Henderson on "Citizenship."

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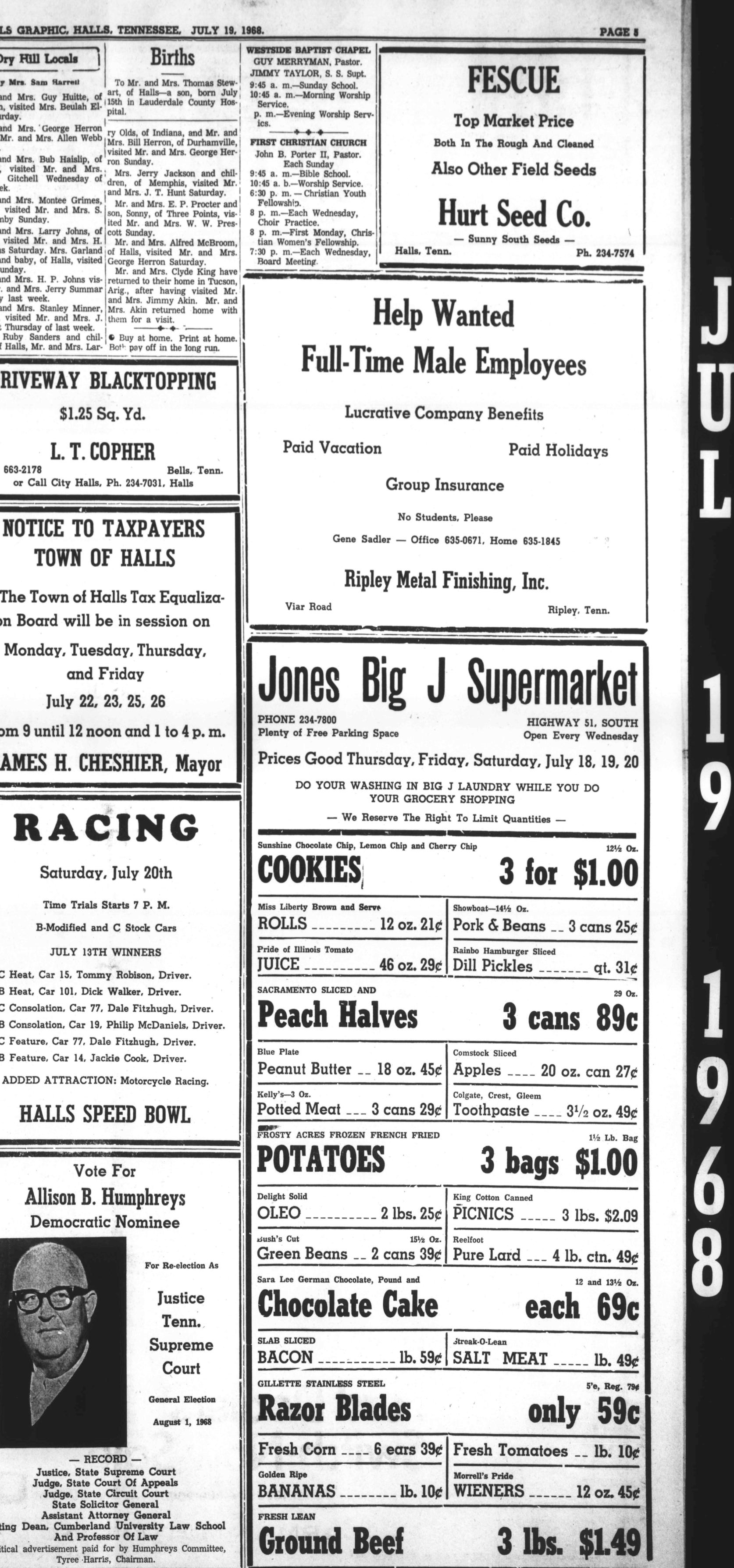
demonstrated the art of making

Coke and cookies were served.

can, who discussed picture selec- Sunday,

J. L. Spencer discussed home them

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TUF-NUT STAY PRESS WORK PANTS—50% Polyester, 50% cotton. Lighter weight than above. ¢1 00 Reg. \$6.50 value. First quality-Pair **4.3** 40 00 STAY PRESS SHIRTS TO MATCH . Each \$5.99 BOYS' TUF-NUT NO IRON JEANS-Western Cut 11 Oz. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Wrinkle \$3.50 and \$3.95 proof, shape retaining. Asst. Colors ... 



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ORT SHIRTS all types of shirts, dress, sport, work to Some are higher priced Manhat- om our Main Store. Former values \$1.00 Each S AND SPORT COATS – Entire stock with with former	LADIES' SLIPS—One large group of Nylon and cotton half slips and full length. Reg. values to \$1.99 Each \$1.00 LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS—Entire stock with values to \$4.99 Two groups \$1.79 and \$2.49 <b>PLASTIC DRAPES</b> Here is a real special that just arrived. Assorted pat- terns in washable plastic. Fancies and solids. Reg- ular 79c. Three piece sets. Valance and two drapes. <b>3 pair for \$1.00</b>
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SEHOLD ITEMS inches wide. 10 Yards For \$2.19 backs. In assorted \$1.49 value is a group of washable cottons and blends at formerly sold up to of everything MTS—A large group from our Main Store is. 1/2 yard to 6-yard pieces all priced to	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FLATS AND SANDALS—Entire stock of straw, leather and other summer. Former values to \$2.79 Pair \$1.29 CANVAS OXFORDS AND LOAFERS—Light weight men's, women's and children's. Entire stock of regular \$1.99 to \$2.99 Pair \$1.99 LADIES' DRESS SHOES—Entire stock of summer and spring in all types of heels and styles. Fancy patents and others. Former values to \$8.99 Pair \$2.99 CHILDREN'S SHOES—Entire stock of white and some pastel and leathers in dress and many styles to choose from. Former values to \$4.99 Pair \$1.99 CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS—Entire stock with former values to \$1.79. Sizes small 5 to large 3
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FOR SALE-Two bedroom house, den, garage, large porches, 11/2 blacktop road, niles from Halls. See Rober

OUSE FOR SALE—Three be and air conditioning. For in formation call 234-9392 or 234-9473, Halls.

FOR SALE-New 6-room brick house in Halls. Halls Insur ance Agency. Bus. Ph. 234-9216, Home Ph. 234-7764. 29-tf

FOR SALE-4x4 oak pallets, \$3.0 each. «Call 234-9392 or 234-9473,

FOR SALE-Lots in Green H Gardens, located o Hwy. 51 north of Halls. Call Billy Jones, day phone 234-7800, Halls, night phone 285-4360, Dyersburg. FOR SALE-8.000 gallon storag tank. For further information call Town of Halls City 1

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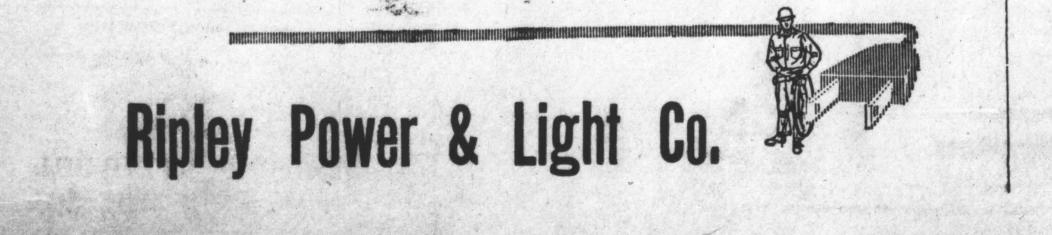
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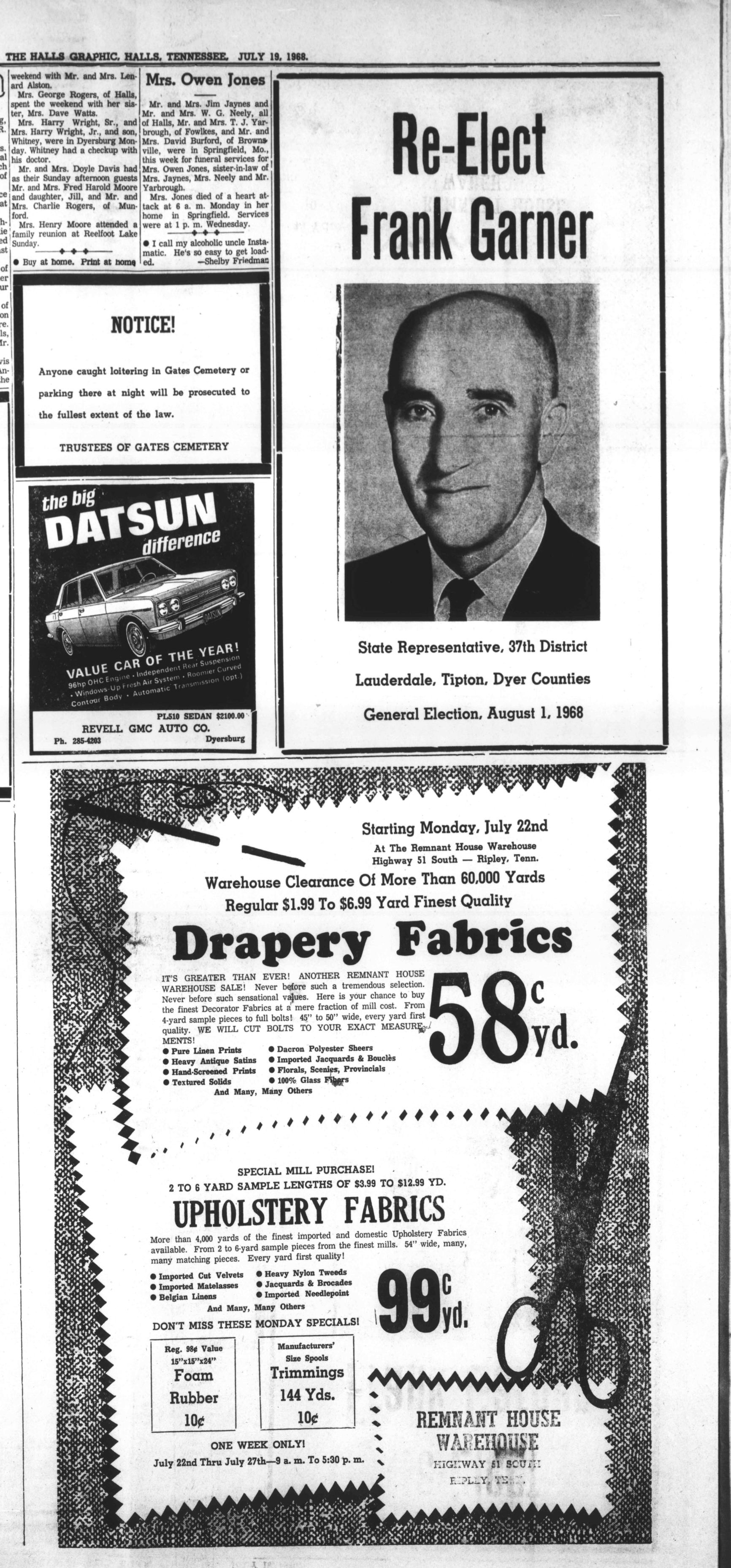


A flameless electric range cooks the food - not the cook! The electric surface units come in direct contact with your pots, transferring heat directly to the food - not into your kitchen.

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Your pots, walls and curtains will stay cleaner, too, when you change of an electric range! See your dealer today for a cool-cooking electric range.





### PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Confidentia Corner

### By Henry Murchison

ote Next Thursday the primary and ls and mark his selections for



the future of Te derdale County

It is the duty of every o vote! Statement Next Week

The annual financial statemen f the Town of Halls will be r shed in next week's issue of The oreseen delay occurs ....

### **Gates Locals**

By Miss Byrd Sloan

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dy's Saturday

Estol Wood are Mr. 1

ldren spent last Friday

son were Mrs. Jerry Morgan rell, of Memphi

route to a vacation trip in Flor- Mrs. Mary Lowery, of Bruceville: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farr, of

Kennett. Mo., ohnson. afternoon

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn John- Dyersburg East, son and daughters, of Charlotte, inated from the tournament this N. C., and Mrs. Harry Johnson, week with a 9-6 loss to Dyersbury of Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard vis- Dyersburg East Tuesday. ited in the B. A. Roberson home Steve Throgmorton and Toni at Newbern Monday

Sunday and attended services in the winning pitcher. Gates Church of Christ.

and Mrs. Wilbur Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hayes and Director Andy Pugh said

Weekend guests of Mrs. A. AcKinnon were Dr. and Mrs. lovd Duncan and children and Mrs. Lucille Glass, of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cates visted relatives in Jackson Sunday The O. L. Davises had as guests everal days last week Mrs. Gene

and Mrs. Isabelle Lee, of Las Thurmond. Bill Kelly was accompanist for tives in Memphis this week. Miss Lambuth College at the Miss

**Fennessee Pageant** in Jackson ast Friday. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Perot in New-Mrs. Ann Maclin and children attended the Brown family re- of Mary's Chapel

union at Sardis Lake, Miss., last Gates Men Meet Mrs. Mary Hamil, Mrs. Lena Men's Club met in Concord Met

Carl Robison visited last week. The Rev. C. C. Lewis at Chand- They were served a temptir Wednesday of last week. Voss, Mrs. James Savage, Mr

with relatives in Chicago, Ill. Warren. President E. M. Vo Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson presided over the business s and children, of Memphis, spent sion.

# At Rate Of 4.7377; **Judge Is Pleased**

This Year By Any County In Bracket In Tenness

r cent sales tax.

### . Roger Watts

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pital in Memphis, after brief i

Services were at 4 p. m. Burial was in Halls Cemetery.

He was a member of the a Regular Army major.

### **Robert L. Lee**

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Services were at 2 p. m. Sun

### DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE

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The Johnsons visited Halls All-Stars were off to a in Memphis Sunday good start last Saturday in the District One tournament in Dyers-Dr. Sara Murray had as guests burg, with a 9-3 victory over West Monday and a 14-5 loss i

Fitzhugh hit home runs for Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thompson, Halls boys during the tourna of Jackson, visited friends here ment, with Ronnie Moore being Ripley, undefeated throug

Miss Patricia Cox, of Memphis, Wednesday, and Dyersburg West is visiting her grandparents, Mr. are favored to play for the cham

hildren, of Brownsville, and Mr. local Dixie Youth League play and Mrs. Hal Pennington and will resume Friday, with playoffs hildren spent Sunday at Reelfoot starting Aug. 5th. The remaining schedule is:

July	26-	-Yanks	VS.	Indians.
1. Col.		Giants	VS.	Cards.
July	29-	-Giants	VS.	Indians.
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				Indians.
		Yanks	VS.	Giants.

Davis and son, Jeff, of Memphis, the weekend with Mrs. Blanch

Philip Jackson is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. children spent the weekend with

Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heathcott Loren Blades, of Johnston City. Ill., in Memphis Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy M gett Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutcherson and children

The Gates Charge Methodis

, odist Church Thursday night

Home at Lightfoot barbecue dinner by Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, of Gene Turner, Mrs. Nesbert Jack-Memphis, were Saturday guests son, and Mrs. Norman Jackson. of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and Wilder Pearson conducted the "Decisions Of Th returned Young." Prayers were offere several weeks' visit by Norman Jackson

# CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS FOR SHERIFF Julius Kimble:

Lewis Gitchell:

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construction. They are to cited and will be greatly appre-

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Most of you know my

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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1968.

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also would like to state that south end of Lauderdale County but I have as many friends in the known the true tax situation of

All I ask is to be given a fair into the tax office and see any Leading Revival So please, when you go to the neighbor pays as well as his own. The Rev. law-abiding sheriff, then vote for tax information

Ve have one son, Robert, who is be a wonderful present to become vour sheriff. ----

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chance, I miss talking to you or selling of real property in Lau- tell you this so that you will know United States Consulate staff in should be this op- derdale County. The only real that I have to ask for your vote and property I own is my home at 177 well inf

Both pay off in the long run. with a salary equal to the other the county be run on a sound fi- fore they return home Aug. 15th. Buy at home. Print at home

Notice Of Pat Parker, Sr., Officer Billy Thomas, Judge Francis Thompson, Judge **General Election** William Brown, Judge Mrs. Thomas Queen, Clerk Mrs. Anita Kirkpatrick, Clerk Mrs. Amelia Escue, Registrar As required by Tennessee Code Annotated we, the undersigned members of the Board Commissioners of Elections for Lauderdale Tick Bray, Judge Bob Thomas, Judge Ike Taylor, Judge County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice that the regular biennial General Election will be rs. Louise Wilson, Clerk Irs. Raymond Kelley, Clerk opened and held in all the voting precincts of Mrs. Neal Crain, Registrar Mrs. Delmus Connell, Registrar Lauderdale County, Tennessee, on Irs. Vernon Gilliland, Registrar Mrs. Jerry Crain, Registrar Thursday, August 1, 1968 for the purpose of electing the following named officials: **State Officials** One Judge Of The Supreme Court, State At Large; One Judge Of The Court Of Appeals. Middle Grand Division: One Judge Of The Court Of Criminal Appeals, **Eastern Grand Division** One Judge Of The Court Of Criminal Appeals, Middle Grand Division; One Judge Of The Court Of Criminal Appeals, Western Grand Division One Judge Of The Circuit Court, 16th Judicial District **County Officials One Sheriff** One Tax Assessor One School Superintender One School Commissioner For The First School District One School Commissioner For The Fourth School District Two Constables For The Second Civil District One Constable each for the remaining 16 Civil Districts The polls will be opened at nine o'clock ante meridian (9 a.m.) and closed at four o'clock post meridian (4 p.m.) Central Standard Daylight Saving Time. The officers, judges, clerks, and registrars listed at right are hereby named and appointed to open, hold and make due returns of said Odell Chipman, Judge John Paul Haynes, Judge Mrs. Jim Simpson, Clerk Mrs. Fred Chipman, Clerk Mrs. Roland Henderson, Registrar Witness our official signatures on this, the 22nd day of July, 1968.

DAVID D. WALKER, Chairman A. L. JENNINGS, Jr., Secretary JOSEPH KIMMONS PAUL HENDERSON BEASLEY O. ROBERTSON General Election Commissione

For Lauderdale County, Tennesse

Mrs. Wardlaw Steele, Registrar Mrs. Tollie Caldwell, Registrar Mrs. Billy Harmon, Registrar CONNER PRECINCT I. A. Guthrie, Officer Julius Klutts, Judge Mrs. Katie Fowler, Judge Andy Gill Fowler, Judge Mrs. Margaret Klutts, Clerk Mrs. Louise Hendren, Clerk Mrs. Alta Guthrie, Registrar CROSS ROADS PRECINCT Joe Clay Davis, Officer Cavanar Leggett, Judge A. L. Riley, Judge Billy Langford, Judge Mrs. Buford Lawson, Cler. Mrs. Jamie McMahan, Cler Mrs. E. S. White, Registrar THIRD DISTRICT HENNING PRECINCT Charles Anthony, Jr., Officer Andy Johnson, Judge Albert Raines, Judge Woodrow Jackson, Judge Mrs. G. L. Nash, Clerk Mrs. Billy Po Brandon, Clerk Miss Caroline Hanson, Registrar FOURTH DISTRICT PRICE PRECINCT Aaron Stubblefield, Officer John Ballard, Judge Mrs. Mable Rice, Judge Mrs. Julia Stubblefield, Judge Miss Louise North, Clerk Mrs. Frances Chipman, Clerk Mrs. Charles Henley, Registrar FIFTH DISTRICT ASHPORT PRECINCT Clifford Sweat, Officer Walter Mueller, Judge Solon Kirkpatrick, Judge William Nichols, Judge Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick, Clerk Mrs. Ruby Nichols, Clerk Mrs. Loła Sweat, Registrar GOLDDUST-PRESTIGE PRECINCT Zelford Sanders, Officer Albert Crowder, Jr., Judge

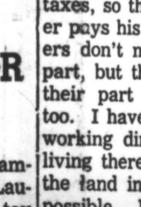
FIFTH DISTRICT

SHOAF'S ISLAND PRECINCT

Villiam Shoaf, Officer

William Shoar, Officer Bill Harris, Judge Jessie Byrd, Judge Robert Bledsoe, Judge Mrs. Herman Lucy, Clerk Ruth Harris, Clerk Mrs. Lauren Shoaf, Registrat

FIRST DISTRICT ORYSA PRECINCT



vote for a sheriff We are always glad to have any- pastor of First Christian

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

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SECOND DISTRICT

RIPLEY PRECINCT

Wilson Viar, Officer

# Eldridge Fleming

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The Rev. John Porter, pastor,

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FOR STATE

HOUSE

### Frank Garner:

Service in the legislature is not Much of the legislature's most School Board And before legislation ever

Committee assignments are length of service in the legisla

cal Government; Agriculture: Education; and Insurance and

These committees

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

LIGHTFOOT PRECINCT

A. N. Crowder, Officer

Bob Midkiff, Judge

Finis Barnes, Judge

A. C. Barnes, Judge

Mrs. Harold Pegg, Clerk

Mrs. George Braden, Clerk

Mrs. Finis Barnes, Registrar

TWELFTH DISTRICT

HALLS PRECINCT

### VOLUME 74-NUMBER

# 27 Campaigns Into **Homestretch With Two Ballots Nigh**

General, Primary Elections Next Thursday To Climax Summer Of Vote-Seeking

Twenty-seven races in the general and primary elections to be held next

For Sheriff

Van Crihfield Lewis Gitchell

Clarence Holcomb Willie Mac Jester Joe W. Johnston Julius Kimble

For Tax Assessor James Chisholn S. E. Pierce Bill Smith

W. B. (Bill) Thompson, For School Superintenden Keith Hill

**Constables Appear Here** 

For Circuit Court Judge (16th Judicial District) Herman L. Reviere

For Supreme Court Judg (State At Large) (Vote For One) Allison B. Humphre

Benson Trimble For Court Of Appeal (Middle Grand Divisi

Henry F. Todd For Court Of Criminal Appeal (Western Grand Division) Mark A. Walker Middle Grand Division

(Vote For One) Charles Galbreath Fred Gilliam

Eastern Grand Division Wayne W. Oliver

incumbents, and George (Nubbin) Walton. District 6 will choose between James (Jack) Mauldin and B. V. Hutcherson, Jr.

Unopposed constable candidates are William Miller, James (Billy) Taylor, William Webster, Henry F. Moore, Milton Flowers, J. K. Goodson, and Bill Hawkins. The Democratic primary in this county has races for two legislature seats. Sam F. Johnston. nayor of Henning, is challenging veteran legislator George D. Gracey, of Covington, for the 27th Senatorial seat. Dr. J. S. Scott. former Ripley mayor, is contestng the re-election of his fellow member of the city's present board of aldermen, Frank Garner, to the 37th House seat.

U. S. Rep. Robert A. Everett is unopposed for re-election. John W. Palmer, of Dyersburg, is unopposed for the 38th House seat. Z. D. Atkins is unopposed for reelection as Public Service Comnissioner.

### Halls Post Office To Cut Service

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Halls Postmaster Marshell Pierce said Wednesday that i compliance with a directive from Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson, Halls Post Office win dow service will be closed each Wednesday, beginning July 31st. Postmaster Pierce said the le

cal post office will close on Wed nesday rather than Saturday, though most post offices will close Saturdays under the directive The local postiffice was already closing on Wdenesday afternoons. The postmaster said that no further curtailment of postal service has been ordered at this time: The cutback was made in an effort to comply with a recently enacted bill requiring a cutback in personnel to the June 30, 1966

The Postmaster General has told Congress that the cutbac! may require reduction of resi-dential mail delivery to four days.

SIXTH DISTRICT ARP PRECINCT Ray Meadows, Officer V. A. Childress, Judge Kelly Boyd, Judge Paul Childress, Judge Mrs. Harry Lee Barham, Clerk Mrs. E. S. Beard, Clerk Mary E. Swims, Registrar CENTRAL PRECINCT Vitalis Hutcherson, Officer Vassar Miller, Jr., Judge Floyd Herron, Judge Howell Caldwell, Judge Mrs. Joe Fleming, Clerk Mrs. Fred Harrison, Clerk Mrs. Virginia Ann Bowers, Regis SEVENTH DISTRICT CURVE PRECINCT Harvey Newman, Officer Walter Northcott, Judge Tollie Moore, Judge Harry Sutton, Judge Mrs. Murphy Newman, Clerk Mrs. Alfred Campbell, Clerk Mrs. Theo Newman, Registrar EIGHTH DISTRICT POPLAR GROVE PRECINCT Johnny Roberts, Officer

Roy Meadows, Judge Raymond Watts, Judge A. P. Burks, Judge Mrs. Norma Brandon, Clerk Mrs. Lucille Burroughs, Clerk Mrs. Lois Brandon, Registrar DOUBLE BRIDGES PRECINCT Eugene Meeks, Officer Herman Underwood, Judge Roy Cook, Sr., Judge W. P. Taylor, Judge Mrs. Daniel Meeks, Clerk Mrs. E. W. Sanders, Clerk Mrs. Eugene Meeks, Registrar

NINTH DISTRICT HALES POINT PRECINCT H. L. Jones, Officer Perry Wright, Judge Jimmy McCaslin, Judge Noah Ray, Judge Mrs. Mildred Gilliland, Clerk Mrs. Sally McCaslin, Clerk Mrs. Noah Ray, Registrar

. D. Smith, Officer Rhea Freeman, Judge Joe R. Arthur, Judge Ray Harrison, Judge Mrs. Joe R. Arthur, Clerk Mrs. Pauline Freeman, Clerk Mrs. J. D. Smith, Registrar TENTH DISTRICT

**GLIMP PRECINCT** LeRoy Hopper, Officer H. F. Smith, Judge Eugene Kirby, Judge Rudell Smith, Judge Mrs. Freeda Mann, Clerk Mrs. Blanch Walker, Clerk Mrs. Margaret Crook, Registrar

PLEASANT HILL PRECINCT A. L. Jennings, Sr., Officer Lewis Holcomb, Judge Ollie Vowell, Judge James Young, Judge Mrs. Darrell Crook, Clerk Mrs. Louise Flowers, Cler!

Mrs. Alma Blakley, Registrar ELEVENTH DISTRICT LUCKETT PRECINCT Elmer Jones, Officer Jefferson Ungerecht, Judge J. E. Johnson, Judge Carey Woodard, Judge Mrs. Carey Woodard, Clerk Mrs. Milton Ungerecht, Clerk Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, Regist

Jerre Jordan, Officer Dan Hamilton, Judge Elton Mathis, Judge Joe McCarthy, Judge Mrs. Bernard Higdon, Clerk Mrs. A. A. Ball Clerk Mrs. Louise Ozment, Registrar Mrs. Harry Wright, Registrar Mrs. Evelyn Dyer, Registrar Mrs. Ann Sherrod, Registrar Mrs. Raybon Chambers, Registra THIRTEENTH DISTRICT CHERRY PRECINCT John Peyton, Officer C. P. Myers, Judge Paul Morris, Judge W. F. Kiestler, Judge Mary Love Winn, Clerk Joan Lee Peyton, Clerk Mrs. Louise F. Hutcheson, Regist FOURTEENTH DISTRICT KNOB CREEK PRECINCT Bobby Fain, Officer Claude Blackwell, Judge Donald Blackwell, Judge Harry Moore, Judge Mrs. Ann Hamlet, Clerk Mrs. Edith Marvel, Clerk Mrs. Van Ashford, Registrar EDITH PRECINCT H. B. Chambers, Officer John Land, Judge lulian Hunt, Judge

O. B. Greer, Judge Mrs. E. B. Crihfield, Clerk Mrs. R. H. Latham, Clerk Mrs H. B. Chambers, Registrar FIFTEENTH DISTRICT BARR PRECINCT MCBRIDE'S STORE PRECINCT . Sonderman, Officer . A. McBride, Judge J. A. Maxwell, Judge P. N. McBride, Judge Mrs. Walter Daniels, Clerk Mrs. Paul Craig, Cleerk

Mrs. J. B. Ammons, Registrar COOK'S STORE PRECINCT

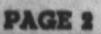
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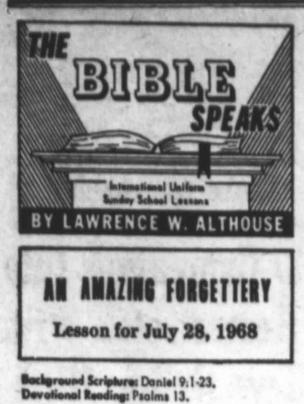
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Raymond Proctor, Officer B. M. Cook, Judge Harold Dunavant, Judge J. C. Spray, Judge Mrs. Willie Dunavant, Clerk Mrs. Henry Moore, Clerk Mrs. Don Ammons, Registrar SIXTEENTH DISTRICT

NANKIPOO PRECINCT R. F. Cates, Officer W. A. Hughes, Judge Roy Hilliard, Sr., Judge Paul Prichard, Judge

### SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT GATES PRECINCT





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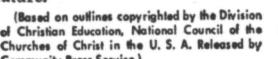
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course, is that it is precisely b cause of our current problems that we turn to the Old Testament.

The people for whom the Book Daniel was written were n longer captives in Chaldea. Their fathers had returned to Judea when Cyrus the Persian had de-feated Chaldea and taken its place. Now, centuries later, it was the Macedonians who were in control. Under Antiochus Epi phanes, they persecuted the Jews, profaning the temple and forbid-ding them to worship there. The Jews resisted this persecution as best they could, but they were b ginning to lose hope and despair was becoming the popular mood. **Beyond Daniel** 

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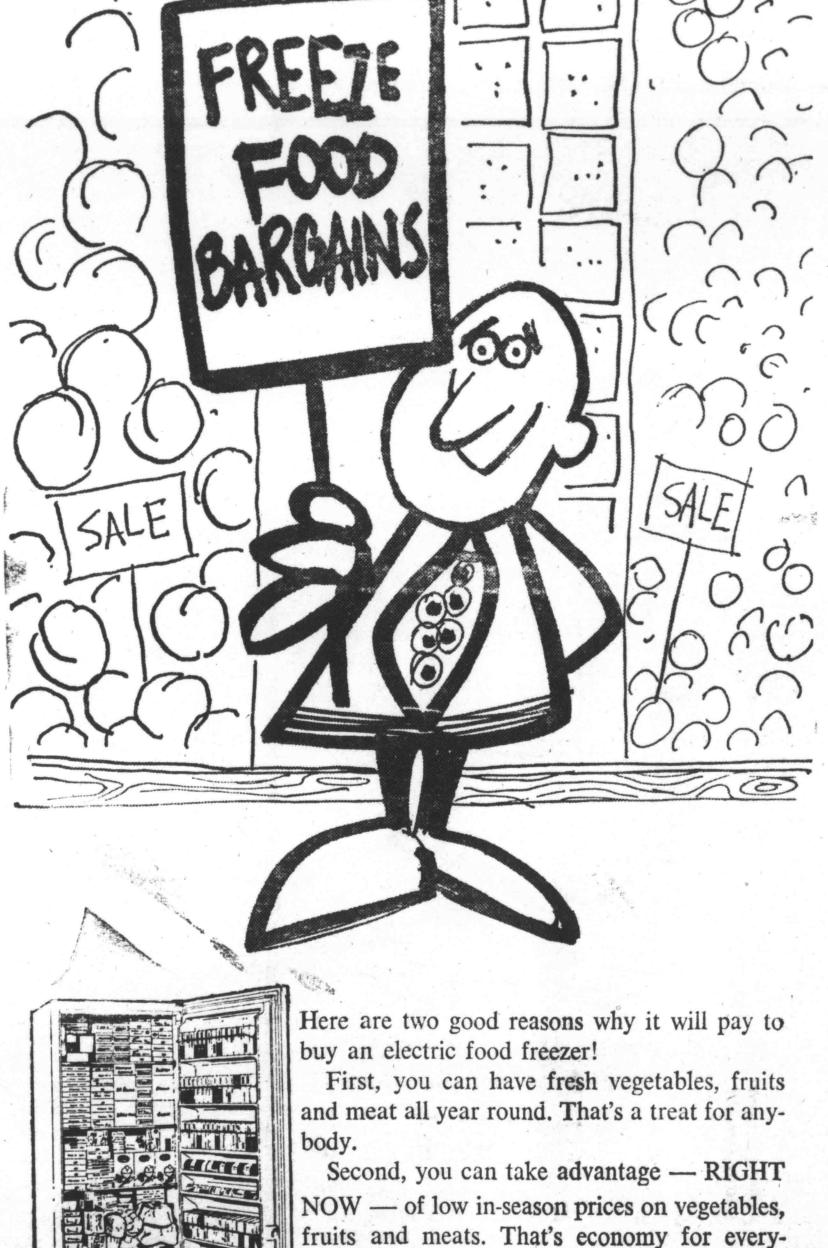
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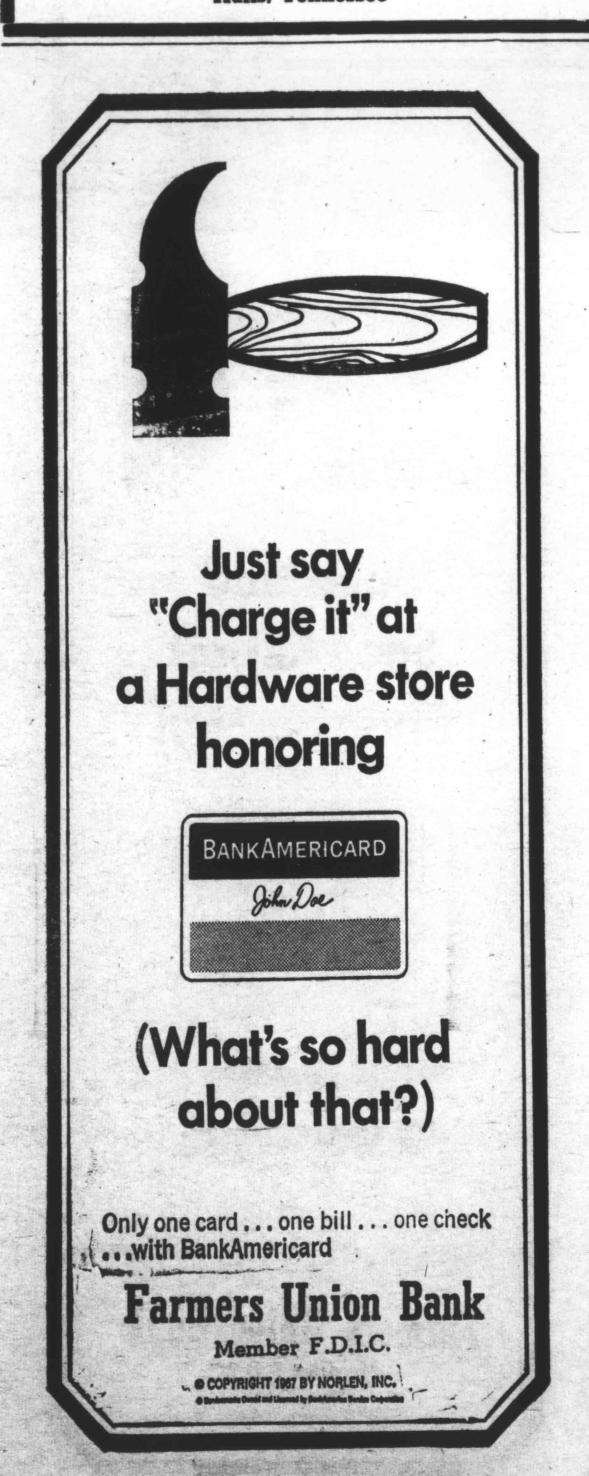
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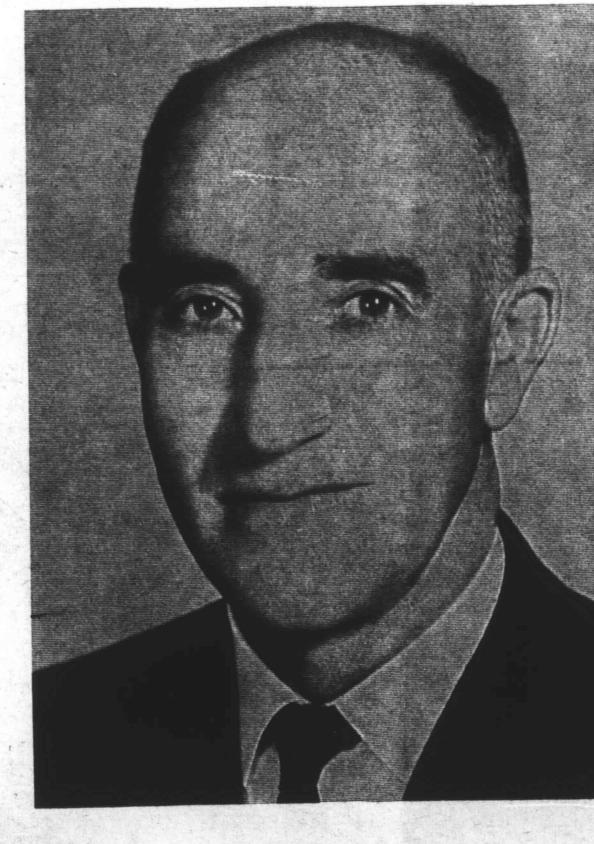
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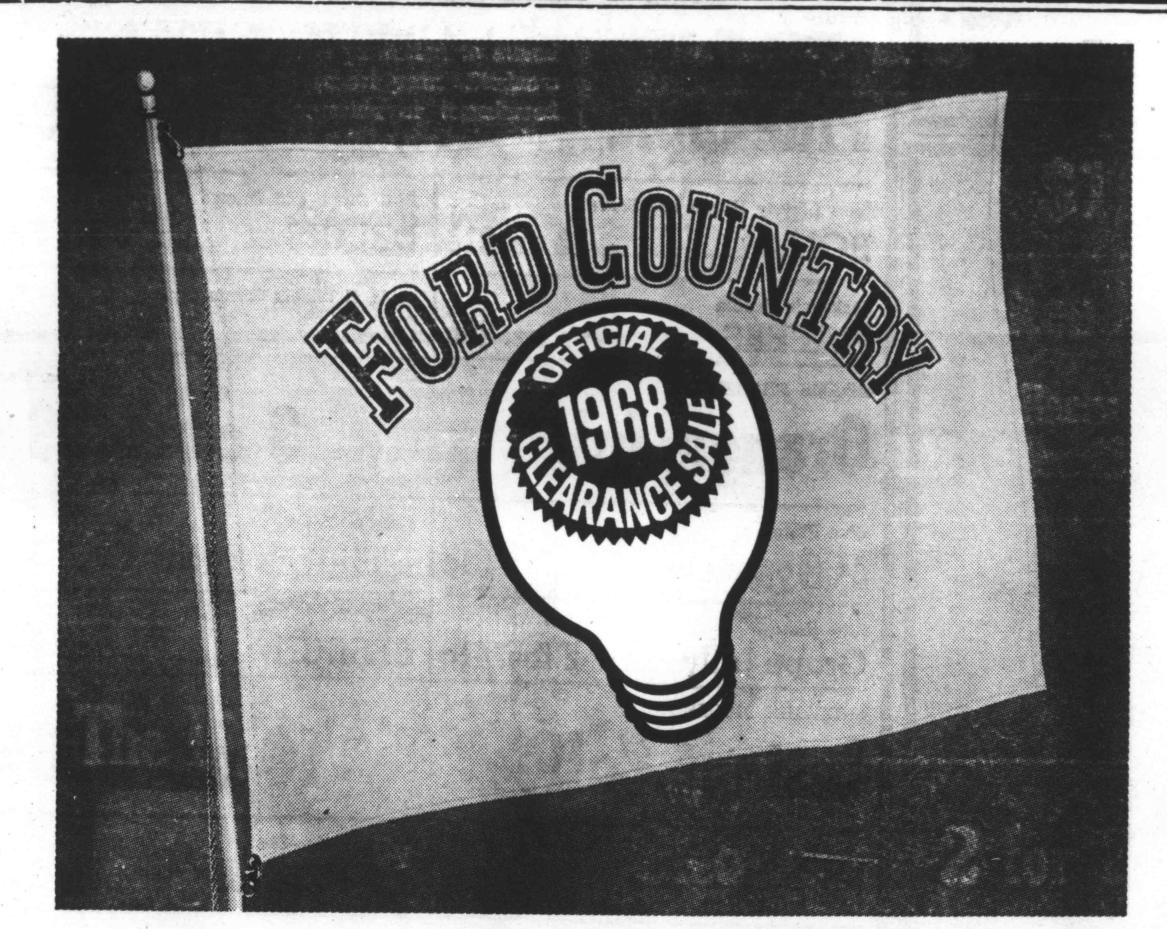
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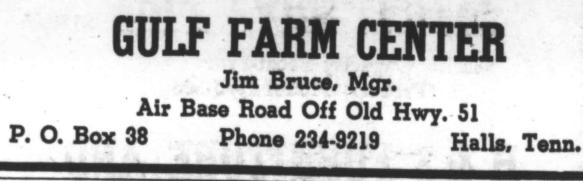
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