

ship between us. Fayette County, with 52.4%, shows Yet, it is a relationship that is a higher poverty level, but they are aiding 27.7% of the families. not often recog-Lauderdale County is far from wealthy and perhaps is correctly classed among the poverty-stricken, but we doubt that hunger and malnutrition exist on the scale claimed by the Council.

ably more than many of us made spiritually akin the Jews. during the 1930's and even the There is a early 1940's. family' relation-

What is shameful is that only

nized by Chris-Rev. Althouse tians. We tend to forget that Christ himself was a Jew, that the Church began among the Jews, and that the early Christians, even those who were Gentiles, regarded Christianity as the true successor to the Hebrew faith. They believed that the promise made to the Israelites was theirs by inheritance. They regarded themselves as the New Israel. The New Covenant of Jesus Christ was the natural development of the Old Covenant which had been made with the patriarchs and passed on to each succeeding generation.

One central theme

The early Church thus saw no break between the Hebrew faith and the gospel of Jesus Christ. There was a continuity between the old Israel and the new. The scriptures were seen as a unified testimony to the creative and redemptive purpose of God. Though the Bible consisted of many divergent bits and pieces, they saw the message as a single story, one central theme.

That does not mean that the early Church thought that there were no changes between the faith of the early Israelites and their own gospel of Jesus Christ. Jesus himself had said: "You have heard that it was said to the men of old, ... But I say to you" and, probably, Yet he did not see this as the munist agents."

denial of the Hebrew faith. "Think not that I have come to

We may have difficulty in described by Dr. Inclan. seeing any sense of unity in the Bible. We may be confused by the immediately begin to scream great variety of types of literature, by the changing political, social, witch-hunters, Communist baiters and religious scenes in its pages, in the diverse concepts of the but nevertheless, J. Edgar Hoover nature and activity of God, in the and several others in positions in obviously different points of view, which information is available are and the almost innumerable par- of the same opinion. adoxes and ironies. We may wonder how anyone can ever put all that together with any sense of unity or continuity.

Creation and redemption Yet, through all this diversity

Foreboding Comparison

We found quite interesting news story last week containing statements by Dr. A. Peter Inclan, of Dyersburg, a Cuban refugee, comparing the present student revolt in the United States

Castro in Cuba. Dr. Inclan was a fellow student of Castro in the University of Havana.

Said Dr. Inclan: "Suppose you have a demonstration involving 1,000 students. Some 800 are just good boys and girls who are asking for better conditions or joined just to see what was going on.

Another 190 are a little more dangerous. They are unhappy and dissatisfied. The Communists in Cuba used to call this group the useful idiots because they used

them "The final ten are without doubt well-trained, well-organized and, probably, well-paid Com-

We, of course, have no means of proving, but we have strongly suspected that at least a portion abolish the law and the prophets; suspected that at least a portion I have come not to abolish them of the campus disturbances have but to fulfil them" (Matthew 5:17). been caused in just the manner

> The liberals of our government etc. when such a belief is stated;

The facts should be determined and used to control the student rampages on our college campus-

Tax Reforms Needed



with the beginning of the rise of FIRST STUDENTS ENROLLED in the new Dyersburg present to give young people and their parents information on State Community College are Daniel Joseph Hackett (sec- costs, housing, careers, scholarond from left) and William Joseph Hackett (third from ship opportunities, and other left), twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hackett, of Ripley. things they will want to know. They will begin classes this fall. Welcoming them to the campus were (from left) Charles Kendrick, dean of instruc- the 175th birthday celebration of tion, Robin Pierce, dean of students, and Mitchell Bennett, the University of Tennessee. administrative assistant to Dr. E. B. Eller, president. Soybean Planting Progress

d		te D. Diter, president.	D
e d	Crushed By Pipes	DIPIE YOUTH SCHEDULE	Dry weather bottom area planting of so
e	Tom Smith Fatally	I aliks vs. Glants	later date t plantings can
1	Thomas Smith, 57, of Route 1, Halls, was crushed to death		15th, reasonal be expected.
1	Thursday between heavy steel pipes at Holcomb, Miss.	Indians vs. Yanks	Soybeans and the remainder
-	Smith, an employee of Associa- ted Pipeline Co., was standing be-	June 13—Giants vs. Yanks Indians vs. Cards	some are alread
5	tween 40-foot sections of 36-inch pipes when they were accidental-	Indians vs. Giants	to 55 pounds
2	ly "kicked-in" by other workers. Services were at 2 p.m. Satur-	June 19—Yanks vs. Indians Cards vs. Giants	ted on each ag on soils havi
	day in Poplar Grove Cumberland	June 24—Cards vs. Indians Cards vs. Yanks	less.
5	Presbyterian Church, Halls Fu- neral Home in charge. Burial was	June 30—Giants vs. Cards Indians vs. Ranks	Farmers will believe that s
	in Green Hills Memorial Gar- dens.	July 3—Giants vs. Yanks Indians vs. Cards	advised to use as a seed trea
	The sections of pipe, weighing about 5,000 lbs., are rolled into	July 8—Yanks vs. Cards Indians vs. Giants	add two to eig to yields at a
	the double-jointing rack on pipe skids under air pressure.	July 11—Yanks vs. Indians Cards vs. Giants	75¢ per acre. Many produ
	Mr. Smith was born in Crockett County and had lived in Poplar	July 14—Cards vs. Indians Yanks vs. Giants	to apply Teno long the row
	Grove community most of his life. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Thelma	July 17—Giants vs. Indians Cards vs. Yanks	weeds become kill these wee
	Walpole Smith; two sons, Jimmy Lewis Smith, of Gates, and Don-	July 22—Giants vs. Cards Indians vs. Cards	the soybeans. to make these
1	ald Day Smith of Fast Comphall	Dinia Marth Division	that the se

of Agriculture will take part in in memory of her late husband, 1958, Sharon Olds, Mack Stan-the show, and the resident teach-who was head of Halls schools ley; 1959, Linda Sue Meeks, Jerry original equipment in such deand Extension divisions of when he died Dec. 10, 1951. the Institute of Agriculture will Selections are made by teach- Mickey Rooks; 1961, Betty Poin- business machines, record players from eighth grade students dexter, Stan Carnell; 1962, Gara ers, machine tools, medical equip-The show, to which admission on the basis of scholarship, popu- McCarthy, Ronnie Kerby; 1963, ment, computers, toys, pumpsis free, will appeal to men, wo- larity among students and fac- Janet O'Dell, Tommy Martin; men, and young people, rural and ulty, loyalty to the school, com- 1964, Linda Lindley, David Stall- ation, and air conditioning unitsurban alike. There will be much munity leadership, and participa- ings; 1965, Kathy Williams, Danny "Our long-range planning indiof interest to producers, handlers, tion in school activities. and processors of agricultural Previous winners were: 1952, Craddock; 1967, Amy Baldridge, constitute a desirable set with

This progress show is a part of

don, Jr.; 1953, Molly Watts, David Watts

Counseling aid will be offered prospective college students. Re- Burrell Leading and financial aids offices will be Revival At Gates parents information on

By Miss Byrd Sloan GATES, June 4.-The Rev. Wal-Wednesday of last week. ter Burrell, of Tallulah Falls, Ga.,

will be the evangelist as Gates Friday in Memphis Funeral Home Services were at 3:30 p. m. last with burial in Memorial Park. ing Sunday and revival Sunday He was a member of the Memthrough Friday, with services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A nursery

Dry weather in the Mississippi will be provided. The Rev. Jack Scallions, pastor, dent of the Harvard Club. He was ing to A. O. Chambers, chairman om area has held up the nting of soybeans till a much invites the public.

r date than usual, but if munion Episcopal Church. tings can be made by June Mrs. Fay Coffman and Mrs. , reasonably good yields may Alice Conyers have been with Dr. Helen Mayes Dodd Carney; a grains and similarly handled com-Sara Murray in Baptist Hospital daughter, Mrs. C. Robert Evans,

All departments of the Institute lished in 1952 by Mrs. McCorkle Chuck Murchison;

oybeans are being planted in in Memphis for several days. Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; a son, remainder of the county, and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Carney, Jr., of Meme are already up to stand. Elbert Cates were Mr. and Mrs. phis; a sister, Mrs. Joseph P. commodities. This is a \$4 increase he use of molybdenum at the H. C. May, of Jackson. Cobb, and a brother, William of half an ounce on the 40 Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hardy were Harding Carney, both of Mem-55 pounds of beans to be plan- in Winona, Miss., over the week- phis; and a grandson.

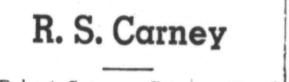
on each acre is recommended end. soils having a pH of 6.0 or Mrs. N. A. Sloan, Mrs. Mary Hamil, and Miss Byrd Sloan shop-

armers who have reason to ped in Memphis Wednesday of eve that soil needs lime are last week. ised to use the molybedenum Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery and seed treatment, since it can Allen Lee visited Dr. and Mrs. two to eight bushels per acre Tom Avery in Memphis Sunday. ields at a cost of less than

Mrs. Blanche Hellen, of Ripley, per acre. any producers are planning Mrs. Estol Wood. pply Tenoran to soybeans a-Mrs. Ann Maclin and children Sam J. Burks, of Woodbridge, the rows before the first ds become two inches tall, to Friendship Sunday. these weeds without injuring E. P. Robison, of Memphis, Mrs. Irene Clark, of New York. soybeans. They are advised spent last Friday night with the

to make these applications with

Britt; 1966, Kathy Reynolds, Bob cated that electric motors would products and much interest to Carolyn McCorkle. Bernard Hig- Chris Larson; 1968, Donna Noblin, packaged power," said Dwyer. "The merger of Universal Electric, therefore, represents another logical expansion of our technological base in the power system



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S. J. Burks

burg, brother of A. P. Burks, of

A retired automobile dealer, he

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Manor.

field." Robert Spencer Carney, 68, of Memphis, brother-in-law of Mrs. Uncle Sam Hikes

ASC Loan Rates

Crichfield; 1960, Kathy Daws, vices as household appliances,

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced changes in phis Iris Society and at one time farm loan programs administered national president of the Amer- by the Agricultural Stabilization ican Iris Society. He was presi- and Conservation Service, accord-

and heating, ventilation, refriger-

a communicant of Holy Com- of the county committee. Service fees for price support He also leaves his wife, Mrs. loans disbursed after May 31st on

modities will be \$8 per loan on farm-stored commodities and \$4 per loan on warehouse-stored for the on-farm crop loans and a \$2 increase for the warehouse loans. Service fees are intended to cover administrative costs of county ASCS offices for processing loans. No increase in service fees has been made for seve-Sam Jones Burks, 76, of Dyersral years.

The interest rate on commodity Halls, died Saturday in Dyersburg price support loans remains unchanged at approximately 31/2 per cent. While this is less than the spent the weekend with Mr. and Burks; a daughter, Mrs. Frances defeating in reducing government. government pays for interest, any costs, as it would tend to disvisited Mrs. Alma Maclin at Va.; another brother, Harry courage redemption of loans on Burks, of Columbia; and a sister, increase CCC's loan and investment costs.

W. T. Heathcotts. Also, effective May 30th, the We have read with some scepti- ald Ray Smith, of Fort Campbell, Dixie Youth District Tournawe find certain ideas or themes spray equipment which will spray FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gerfollowing changes were made: (1) that hold together all the many cism plans for the much-needed Ky., a daughter, Mrs. Francine ment will follow regular season. the weeds under the beans with-Halls St. man are attending the annual con-Halls, Tenn. reduction of the maximum aparts and pieces. Over and over [federal tax reforms as suggested | Salemi, of Harwoods Hts., Ill.; Local tournaments will follow out wetting the leaves of the bean The Rev. Jerry Haynes, Pastor again throughout the Bible's by a number of Congressional and three sisters, Mrs. Gladys the district tournaments ference in First Methodist Church mount for loans on dryers from plant. pages we find the concepts of in Memphis this week. 85 per cent to 65 per cent of net King, of Blythe, Calif., Mrs. Leona 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School leaders. Game times 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Another chemical, called 2.4creation and redemption. It is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Milam, of cost, or \$2,500, whichever is less; In line with this, we heard an Richardson, and Mrs. Elsie Jow- Youth Center diamond 11 a. m.—Worship Service a story that finds its beginnings, DB, can be applied to the beans Brownsville, spent Sunday with as Deuteronomy 26 puts it, in interesting discussion this week ers, both of Chicago, Ill. 6 p. m.-Christ's Ambassadors (2) restriction of loans to convenin the same way when they are Cardinals 4, Indians 3 Mr. and Mrs. Dee Richard. 7 p. m.-Evangelistic Service tional type storage structures and Abraham, "a wandering among farmers and business men eight inches tall, to kill cockle-Yankees3, Giants 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn elimination of loans on oxygen-Aramean," to whom the promise | concerning the 7% investment **BABE RUTH LEAGUE** 7:30 p. m. Wed. - Service burs and other weeds which may and daughters, Jennifer and Anand covenant were given. It is credit tax. Most farmers and free and silo-type structures; (3) **Batting Averages** come up after these first applica-PLAYER ROSTER a story closely tied to the history no loans on foundations, electrigela, attended graduating exerbusinessmen were opposing the Currie munity center Sunday afternoon. of the people whom God freed Ricky Lazure, Philip Newman, cises in Dyersburg High School removal of the credit, but a few cal wiring and conditioning, Joe Beard was master of cere-Carter .500 Feeder Pig Sale Set from captivity in Egypt so that Keith Ashmore, Jimmy Hardy. last Friday. were wondering whether or not handling, and operating equipmonies. Mrs. Joe Beard and Miss his redemptive and creative purin the long run it didn't cost the L. B. Frazier, Jerry Crockett, Arnold The next co-operative feeder Ben Buffaloe, of Wartburg, is ment; (4) elimination of loans for poses might be furthered. .333 pig sale at Brownsville will be spending several weeks with his Laymond Laverene Kennedy assisted the Millie McCadney, Dennis Davis, Jesus looked back to this farmer and small businessmen remodeling; (5) provision that couple in opening their gifts. Miss Bonds ancient event and saw in it the additional money rather than save Tony Fitzhugh, Sammy Fennel held June 25th. Producers should grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Buffa-Elaine Kennedy had charge of the storage needs be based on a Doop .333 Mike Galloway, Barry Harrell, roots of his own mission: "And them money. We are somewhat get pigs inspected by June 10th. loe. farm's production for one year off brides book, where over 30 regisbeginning with Moses and all the inclined to agree with this theory. David O'Briant, Leon Pickard; Dr. C. E. Kord, state veterina- Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beard and eligible commodities; and (6) intered. prophets, he interpreted to them **Retarded Aid Unit** rian, has notified co-operative daughter, Deborah, of Memphis, Ronnie Hines, Manager, Phone In thinking of tax credits, we crease of the interest rate on The refreshment table was laid in all the scriptures the things wonder if there is any equitable 234-7078. feeder sales groups that all floors spent the weekend with their parloans from 34 cents to 50 cents. with a white lace cloth. A boquet concerning himself" (Luke Will Hear Young of mixed pink flowers formed the for each \$100 or fraction thereof Gary Jennings, Roger Booker, to be occupied by animals in ents, the Floyd Beards and the 24:27). Though the new wine of way to access income taxes. At Holice Gilliland, Ronnie Williams. his gospel often threatened to first glance, for instance, the oil sales barns must be concreted by Willie Lees. for each calendar month. In view centerpiece. Dennis Carter, Garv McAlister, Sept. 1st. He explained that the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kennedy of the increase in interest rates, burst the old wineskins of depletion tax seems right; but Kenneth Young, field represen-The hostesses, Mrs. Melton David Maclin, Douglas Collins, state is now in Phase III of the of Memphis, spent the weekend Judaism, still Jesus set forth his then, what about an athlete whose the service fee of \$5 per storage Jackson and Mrs. Pearl Ball, astative for the Tennessee Associa-Tim Brown, Steve Throgmorton, way, not as an alternative to hog cholera eradication program with Mr. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. productive years are very limifacility loan is being eliminated. Ricky McCaslin, Douglas Cherry, tion For The Retarded, will speak sisted by Miss Norma Kennedy, Judaism, but as the highest deted, or an author who spends and that these steps are thought Ruth Kennedy. Mr. Chambers says increased Donald Maclin, William Doop; on the need for this organization to be necessary in order to velopment of the Hebrew faith. served cookies, punch, and mints. Attending graduating exercises interest, from about 4 per cent years writing a book, etc.? Any tax reform will be a thorny David Stallings, Manager, Phone in Lauderdale County and every Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are reeliminate hog cholera for all time in Lambuth College in Jackson As He promised to 6 per cent, will bring the rate siding at 347 South Pauline, Apt. county in the state when the Lau-234-7450. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rus-No less did the early Church more in line with the rate paid to come. problem. Anthony Troiano, Norman derdale County Association For in Memphis. Steps are being taken by the sell Jackson and son, Philip, Mrs. acknowledge this continuity. In by CCC on its borrowings, cost of Bonds, Tommy Jackson, Steve The Retarded, Inc., meets at 7:30 ---+++--his sermon at Antioch of Pisidia, Brownsville group, which mar- Blanch Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. which has increased substantially FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY Morgan, Marvin Scearce, Jimmy p.m. Tuesday in the Farm Bu-Paul linked the Gospel to the kets hogs from eight counties, to Grady Kelly and sons, David and in recent years. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harbor, Donnie Taylor, Claud reau Building in Ripley. covenantal story, concluding: "Of comply with the new require- Bill, and daughter, Nancy, Mr. this man's (David's) posterity **KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor** Pillow, Jack Newman, Danny The Association is dedicated to and Mrs. Ike Childress, Mrs. ments. Lambuth Degrees God has brought to Israel a THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK Moore, Terry England, Johnny improving the general welfare of Mary Hamil, and Miss Byrd **Muskrat Control Tricky** Saviour, Jesus, as he promised' Gilliland, Ronnie Davis; David all retarded children and adults The man who prides himself on Sloan. Bill Kelly and Philip Jack-(Acts 13:23). Muskrats provide some of the Awarded Sunday Thompson, Manager, Phone 234- and supporting research which Creation and redemption: these saying just what he thinks may son were among the 200 graduafinest fur pelts used in this coun-7506. will in time help reduce the inciare the unifying themes we enneed to stop and think. tes. counter in the beginning of the try, but the animals can be a dence of mental retardation. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Ger-Four Lauderdale Countians **Calendar Of Activities** real problem, as they make tun-Bible, the threads that run • Actor: A ham that can't be All interested persons are inman spent several days last week were graduated from Lambuth through it, the divine purposes nels in pond banks which can June 8th -Dana Robbins. vited. cured. with Mrs. German's parents, Mr. that find their fulfillment in Christ. College in Jackson Sunday. sometimes allow enough water to 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. and Mrs. S. R. White, Jr., at For it is "in him" as Paul puts start going through to completely Receiving the bachelor of arts: it, that "all things hold together" 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service. Hickory Valley. degree were Susan McVeigh destroy the pond. (Colossians 1:17). Sermon Topic - "What Will Mrs. A. T. McKinnon and her Kenneth Garner, state super-Craig, of Halls, and William Grathe Record Say" sister, Mrs. Wiley Daniels, of visor of the Fish and Wildlife Ser-(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by dy Kelly, Jr., of Gates. Ripley, visited relatives in Mem-4 p. m.-Youth Choir Rehearsal. new technique for controlling phis Wednesday of last week. vice, has recently announced a Receiving the bacholer of 4:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship munity Press Service.) science degree were Philip Wayne: 5 p. m.-Training Union Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe muskrats, using a chemical de-Jackson, of Gates, and Arthur-5 p. m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal. and granddaughter, Windy Good-----veloped in Louisiana. Wilson Thompson III, of Ripley. win, Mrs. Ruth Buffaloe and 6 p.m.-Worship Service Mr. Thompson was graduated Since we have laws in Tennes-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH guest, Ben Buffaloe, had dinner Musical Program "Good see against trapping or killing cum laude. WILLIAM E. JACKSON, son o at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. News" John B. Porter II, Pastor. muskrats, except in certain sea-Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Jackson, of Miss Gulnair Halliburton spent June 9-13 sons, pond owners must get writ-Halls, received his bachelor of First United Methodist Church 10:45 a. m.-Worship Service. Thursday night of last week with Southern Baptist Convention, ten permits from the Tennessee arts degree in history and Bible The Rev. Wm. H. Mann, Pastor Mrs. Alice English in Browns-Each Sunday Game and Fish Commission in New Orleans, La. last Friday from Belmont College 9:45 a. m.- Church School 9:45 a. m.-Bible School. order to control them. 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service. June 10th It is suggested that farmers in- Showers Honor Couple in Nashville. A 1965 graduate of 8 p. m.-Each Wednesday, Humes High in Memphis, he has 5 p. m.-Methodist Youth 3 p.m. - Sunbeams terested in this procedure notify Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kenndy, been employed by Genesco while BOATING 75 CRAPPIE were Leon Crum (left) and his father, Dalton Choir Practice. Fellowship the County Agents' Office. A of Memphis, who were recently attending Belmont. He will leave June 11th Crum, both of Dyersburg, fishing May 28th in Lake Lauderdale, on 8 p. m.-First Monday, Chrismeeting will be called at a later married, were honored with a Sept. 25th for active duty with the 6 p. m.-Evening Worship 7 p.m.-Prayer Service Highway 51 north of Halls. 7:30 p. m. Wed.-Choir Pracdate to work on this problem. miscellaneous shower in the com- Air Force. **Business Meeting** tian Women's Fellowship.



nded commencement exercises of the University of Mississippi in Oxford Sunday. Their son, Mickey Rooks, received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. Mickey accompanied them here and left Wednesday for Houston, Tex., where he will employed by Gulf Oil Corp. during the summer months. In tember he will enter the University of Oklahoma at Norman to study for his master's degree.

kend with relatives here.

and J. W. Warren, Jr., attended commencement exercises of day. Miss Betty Poindexter received her bachelor or arts degree with honors.

Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ackson, Jr., and son, of Memphis, attended commencement exercises of Belmont College in lashville last Friday where their ceived his degree.

mphis, spent several days this Spence in Sweetwater.

home after having spent three Elton Jackson, and son, lew, in Detroit, Mich

in Halls last Friday

urday with Mr. and Mrs. David

Miss Alix Hallman, in Charlottsville, Va. She will also visit her son, David Hallman, in Durham,



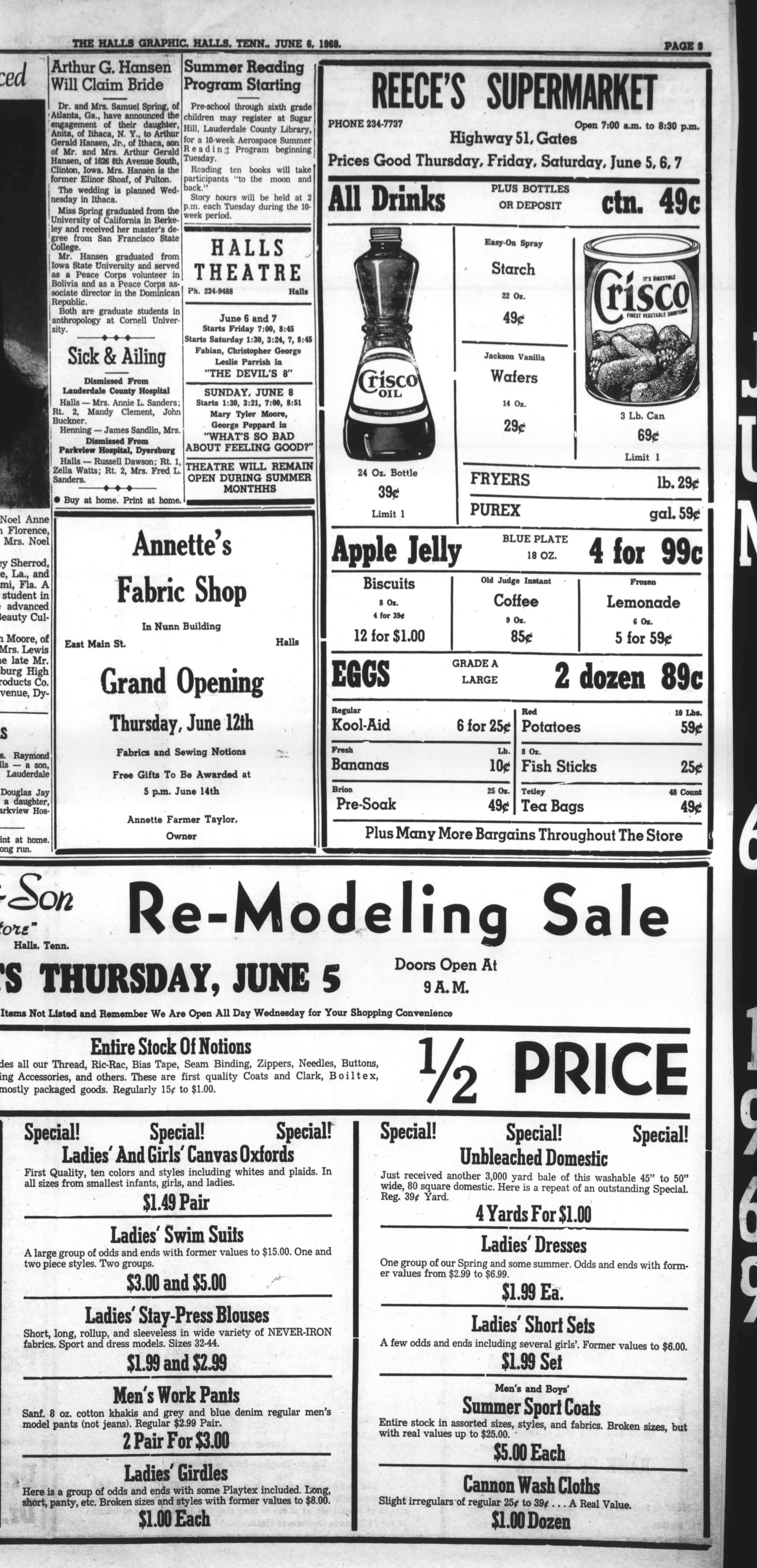
Sherrod, of Halls, was married March 17th in Florence

Jackson, and A. N. Sherrod, of Baton Rouge, La., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burichka, of Miami, Fla. A graduate of Halls High School, she has been a studer Dyersburg Beauty School and will complete advanced training in McCollum and Ross University of Beauty Cul-

Moore and Mrs. Clarence Pugh and the late Mr.

Francene, Donald





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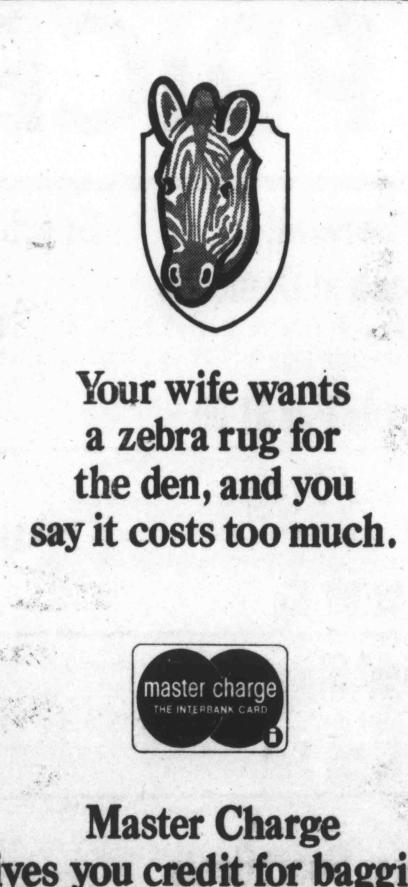
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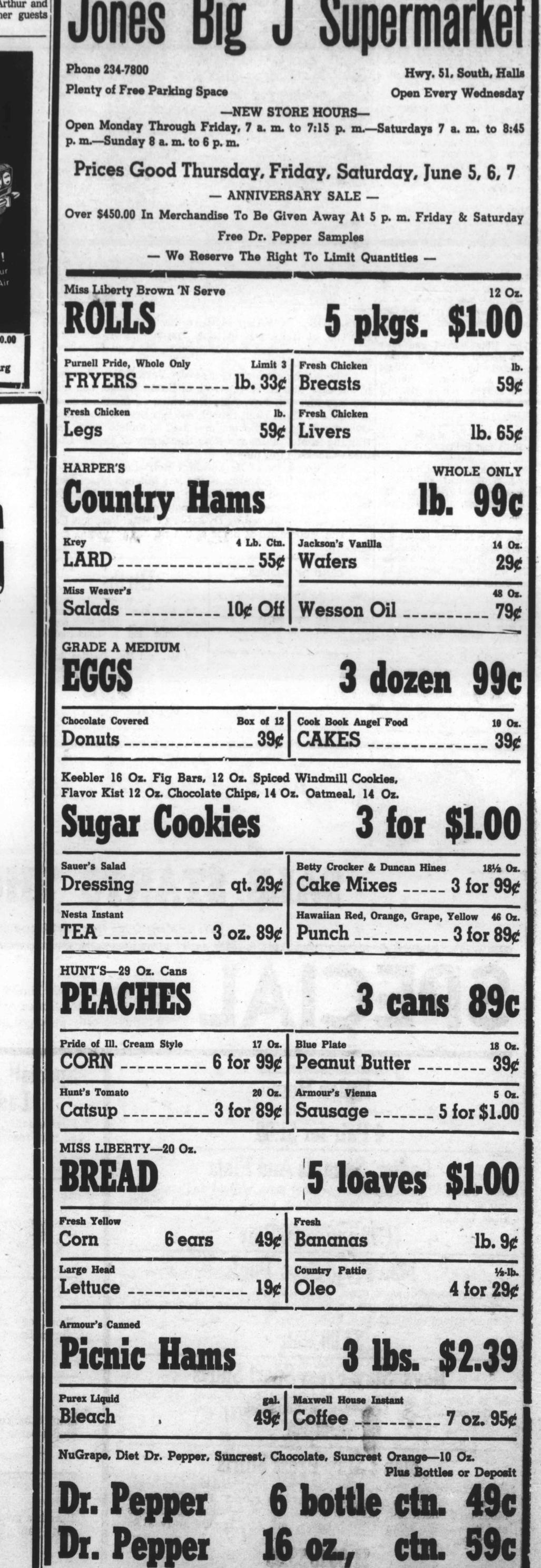
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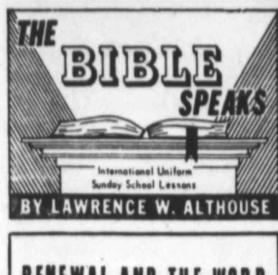
Serta Mattress

of Mrs. Bertha Lavne

me while I was so ill and since God bless and keep all of you. Margaret Lawrence Wilson



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RENEWAL AND THE WORD Lesson for June 15, 1969

Background Scripture: 2 Kings 22:3-23:25; Psalms 118:26-29; 130; Ephesians 3:7-10; Colossians 3:16: 1 Timothy 4:11-16.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 78:1-8. What is the place of the Bible in the life of the Church? One of the best ways to find an

answer to that question is simply to turn to the history of the



otion a great reform movement them to King Josiah

s Josiah read the message c these scrolls he found it critical of the nation's spiritual and immorality were scathing lictments of Josiah's Judah. science and set in motion a great reformation of the Hebrew faith. A Good Move "Here | Stand!"

Catholic Church. In the scripcaught a vision o what the Christian faith ought to be, and he could not help but he struck by the comparison of this with what the faith had actually ome. It takes nothing awa com Luther to say that it was began the Reformation

brought before the Diet uther turned to the scriptures as his source of authority eseech you by the mercy of G or low, let him bring forward t errors: let the Scriptures revoke every error, if I can be again replied: "Unless I shall be criptures or by clear reason, must be bound by those Scrip annot do other- Vouth Center diamond

The scriptures still have the ame effect upon us today when we let them speak to us. We hear nuch of renewal today. Renewa lmost always stems from a con mpting to change people's live th, it is because e Bible has made it clear tha such rebirth is both necessary and possible

If the church is striving to re orm society, it is because the riptures have pricked our consciences and indicated to us God's dgment upon our world. When the church is responsiv to the Bible it is a church that is onstantly in the midst of rebirth and renewal. This is why Paul d others were so anxious t the public reading of scrip-Timothy 4:13), "Le e word of Christ dwell in you ichly, as you teach and admonish one another ... " (Colossians 3:16).

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

Each Sunday 9:45 a. m.-Bible School.

8 p. m.-Each Wednesday Choir Practice.

8 p. m.-First Monday, Christian Women's Fellowship.

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Confidentia Corner

By Henry Murchison **Progress Is Slow**

It seems to us that Halls School officials will be facing a serious open roblem when schools



rades 6, 7, and 8 will occupy the School high school building, and _____ the first five grades will utilize present elementary school Gates Gets Grant

Every effort should be made

Gates Is Progressing

New Grandmother

She couldn't even spell the

She heard from that in a hurry

------DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE

une 13-Giants vs. Yanks

ndians vs. Cards une 16-Yanks vs. Cards

Indians vs. Giants June 19—Yanks vs. Indian

Cards vs. Giants June 24-Cards vs. Indians Cards vs. Yanks

June 30-Giants vs. Cards

Indians vs. Ranks July 3—Giants vs. Yank

Indians vs. Cards July 8—Yanks vs. Cards

Indians vs. Giants July 11—Yanks vs. Indiar

Cards vs. Giants July 14-Cards vs. Indians

Yanks vs. Giants July 17—Giants vs. Indian

Cards vs. Yanks July 22–Giants vs. Cards

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White (C) 9	3	.33
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Dyer, Puckett (Y), Mor	rgan	(G)

-----BABE RUTH LEAGUE

A full schedule will be publ



graduate of Halls High

An additional 125 students from To Plan Sewers

1.500 for sewer facilities in Gates, it was announced this Chemicals Being Used week by U. S. Senator Howard H. Robert Stallings, of Halls,

young lady's name, which is Lee Mrs. E. G. Parker and guest,

nett, Mo., are visiting Mr. Sloan's cotton. parents, the N. A. Sloans. Ray, Janet, and Robbie Coff-

A. Coffmans.

Mrs. Billy Rodgers

for a longer visit

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perot, of Newbern, were Sunday guests of Johnny Rhodes and Eugene the W. T. Heathcotts. Floyd Beard is receiving treat-

Mrs. Norman Hobart and son. Dale, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Hobart's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cates. Mrs. Mary Hamil left last Fri- portant insect. Mrs. Lee Allen, in Sturgis, Ky.

Mrs. Norman Hobart and son, of two ounces per acre in a liquid Dale, of Kansas City, Mo., are spray. It goes into the sap stream E. S. Cates.

Mrs. Lyle Vaughn, of Maury Pecan Crop Promising City, spent several days last week W. G. Thompson, of Riple

with the Bobby Vaughns. James Dunavant, of Arp, were guests of Mr. and ding in First Baptist Church in crop. Bells and the reception at the This disease is called phyloxera Country Club in Alamo Saturday. William Ellis, of Memphis, was insects which come on the trees

Miss Patricia Hutcherson, of There is no way to spray Memphis, spent the weekend with gainst the insects unless it her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. done in Feburary, but they do no

Mrs. Pennington Is Hostess The Women's Society of Chris- Grain Being Stored tian Service of Gates United Met- Walter Partain. bodist Church met in the home of this week Mrs. Hal Pennington as co-hos- as many Hutcherson, opened the meeting crop of wheat with prayer. Mrs. E. M. Voss, hins completion of a fourth team. Games will be played at 6:30 p.m. and 8: 30 p.m. Tuesday and Fay Coffman, Mrs. C. B. Baker, disinfecting job. During the social hous, the

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969.

Handing Farmers Soy Bean Riddles

Plant Deep? Wait For Rain? June 15th Deadline Date For Maximum in Yields

_____ By F. H. Paschal

then wondering what will happen beans grow enough so as not to

ing as long as they think they can mit murder, second afford to wait-which is about

Mr. Stallings is concerned with fendant, sued by Lawrence Rusweek with relatives in Memphis. to kill than they would normally William McArthur Mann in a suit kins, daughter of Rogers Watkins, of cost baby, of Memphis, were Sunday guests of Mr. Voss's parents, the E. M. Vosses. They attended ser-

Mr. Stallings has tried DSMA

nvolved and also for and Mrs. S. R. White, at Hickory set so that none of the material is allowed to hit the leaves of the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloan and cotton. These latter mixtures will daughter, Shena Finch, of Lub- kill larger and tougher weeds and daughters. Mari- than can be killed by the mixanne and Suzanne Sloan, of Ken- tures recommended for smaller 2, Douglas Wells.

> Farmers are applying DSMA Viet Wounds Fatal solid man, of Jackson, spent last week with their grandparents, the A. some cases. They do this because they say the weeds are taller than **To Larry Kiestler** on the tops of the weeds. In ler, 21, of Chicago, Ill., formerly visited relatives in Memphis over some cases they weaken the solu- of Ripley, was killed in action 39. Mrs. Rodgers' mother, Mrs. Wil- the weeds without hurting the cot- in Shackelford Funeral Home in which Ripley police said was self-

R. L. Pennington. Gary remained lower yields by as much as 400 Nam since Oct. 11th. He attended with burial in Asbury Cemetery.

seem to exude a poison which in-Toxaphene, Sevin,

Bidrin can be applied at the rate the tiny insects for two or three Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pennington weeks. Phosphamidon at the rate had dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sun- of one-half pint per acre works in a similar manner.

A new systemic material cal

called attention this week trees which seem otherwise oded the Riddick-Privette wed- pecans for a good prospective

a Sunday guest of the Hollis John- in Feburary but which do all their

seem to do any permanent dam age to trees.

Mrs. H. J. Pennington Monday bins and spraying them with 5% with Mrs. R. L. Pennington and DDT in order to remove and kill esses. The president, Mrs. H. L. in preparation for putting a new

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Crenshaw guilty of grand larceny agreement stealing a truck while escap- Monday evening on the purchase

the penitentiary.

months, 29 days, \$10 fine.

John Ester Thomas, petit

------Sick & Ailing

Specialist-4 James Larry Kiest-

Mrs. George M. Kiestler, and a 35 years. avid Kiestler and Mrs. Silas a brother.

oung, all of Selmer. FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY **KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor**

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK Many fathers are willing to give children everything—except **Calendar Of Activities**

June 15th 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:50 a. m.-Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "What Kind of a Father Am I? 1:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 5 p. m.—Training Union p.m.—Worship Service

Sermon Topic: "Lord, Teach Us To Pray" **Baptismal Service** June 16th 9:30 a.m. Lelia Taylor Group

with Mrs. Roy Patton with Mrs. A. A. Hardy 7:30 p.m. Floryne Miller Group To Presidency Of County's driver's with Mrs. Marvin Hansford :30 p.m. Ruth Walden Gro with Mrs. Vera Hilliard :30 p.m. Christena 7:30 p.m. Executive Board

Meeting June 18th p.m.-Prayer Service June 21st

People Fellowship

course with may be sprayed on the grain as be carried out in bins which have them it is being stored, using a mixture air-tight floors and walls.

Six Weeks Drouth Court Sends Four |Seal Lagoon Deal, To Prison Terms Retire Gas Bonds

The Cherrys accepted \$1,250 per was sentenced to three years acre for approximately 30 acres Sentences assessed on pelas of \$1,500, and the board originally

system are now retired -----

and M. D. Degree For ames A. Wigton, petit larceny, months, 29 days; Wigton sen- Joe L. Brown

among students receiving

Reveal 4-H Bread

And Dress Stars

seventh grade student in Pal-| Basil J. White

Sandy Hutcherson, a Ripley 5th

Y. S. Brown, of Halls, who Ripley 7th Grade, was first place

Mrs. Carmen Ortasic, of Pamela Newman, a Ripley 6th speeding, \$5 and costs, a

Buddy Kirby

Services were at 2 p. m. Tues-

these "over-the-| He had been in the Army since day in Ripley Funeral Home. The pounds of seed cotton per acre. Schurz High School in Chicago. He leaves his parents, Mr. and resided in Lauderdale County for

Douglas Kiestler, all of He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maxine of Chicago, and Marie Kirby, Archie Lynn Kirby, and and his Michael Kirby: two daughters ents. Mr. and Mrs. Mitzie Kirby and Rita Kay Kirby, and Mrs. Ona Mai Cook, of Cl

J. R. English

John Robert English, 64, of Ch uneral Home, with burial in Chi-

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Estelle nglish, Sr., of Ripley, and Jewell over to Circuit Court under sister, Miss Alyce English, of

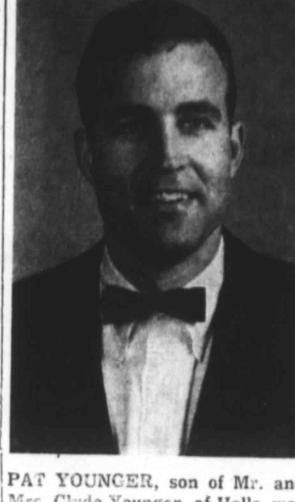
p.m. Elizabeth Tigrett Group RENAME MRS. BcBRIDE

Tuberculosis Agency

Directors of the Lauderdale president Thursday evening of and costs

Mrs. Ross Dyer, of Halls, was \$5 and costs, suspende mas seal campaign chairman. costs, suspended elected secretary

Principal discussion in the busi-1,000 sociation's proposal to reorganize



doctor Military Academy and received Summer Classon

General Sessions

MAY 26 - Curtis M. Wagne

Quincey C. Roberts, Robert 1

Vade, speeding, \$5 and costs. William R. Jennings, speeding

lex Brown, speeding. William Kemmerling, speeding,

William K. Spangler, no driver's Mrs. Rhea Freeman

MAY 31 – W. L. Betts, public JUNE 2 — Alonzo Pickett, burg-

bound \$15,613 for use in Fayette, Hay-Joe Adams, burglary, U. S. Senator Howard H. Baker

Charles Smith, violating Margie Lois Bonds, no driver's State Economic

JUNE 3 - Sam C. Payton, no will be served in the special sum-Earl Corlew, violating b a d WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Group with Mrs. Roger Harris re-elected Mrs. Vernon McBride Howard E. May, speeding,

Charles V. Newman, speeding, re-elected vice-president and F. JUNE 5 - Jackie Ray New H. Paschal treasurer and Christ- house, no driver's license, \$5 and 7 p.m. Intermediates and Young Mrs. David Nunn, of Halls, was Clifford D. Ellis, reckless driv-The Rev. Wm. H. Mann, Pasto

Harry D. Crutcher. Henry P. Jones, Gary D. migation can county associations, combining speeding, \$5 and costs, each. John A. Newbern, reckless driving, \$5 and costs.

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Magistrates Meet Friday To Select Hill's Successor

Next Week's Choice Serves Three Years To Complete Unexpired Term In Post

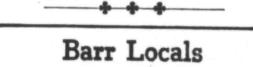
Judge Paul Dew announced this week that County Court will mee special session next Friday / elect a successor to Keith Hill as superintendent of education.

Judge Dew said the state torney general's office has ruled that the court's choice will com -----

lds offered.

* * * Church Of Christ Offers Lectures

herapist Plans **Activities Here**



By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur

Mrs. Ike Kissell spent Saturday are in the process of

Freeman Robison, driving on Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips costs and and daughter, Kim, of Curve.

Mrs. Mary Kissell and

and went swimming

Reelfoot Lake Sunday afternoon

OEO GETS FUNDS

The office of Economic Oppor-

unity has approved a grant of

The grant was to the Tennesse

Guy Merryman, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

10:45 a.m.-Worship Service

p. m.-Worship Service.

p. m.-Wednesday night

Prayer Service.

First United Methodist Church

10:50 a. m.-Worship Service.

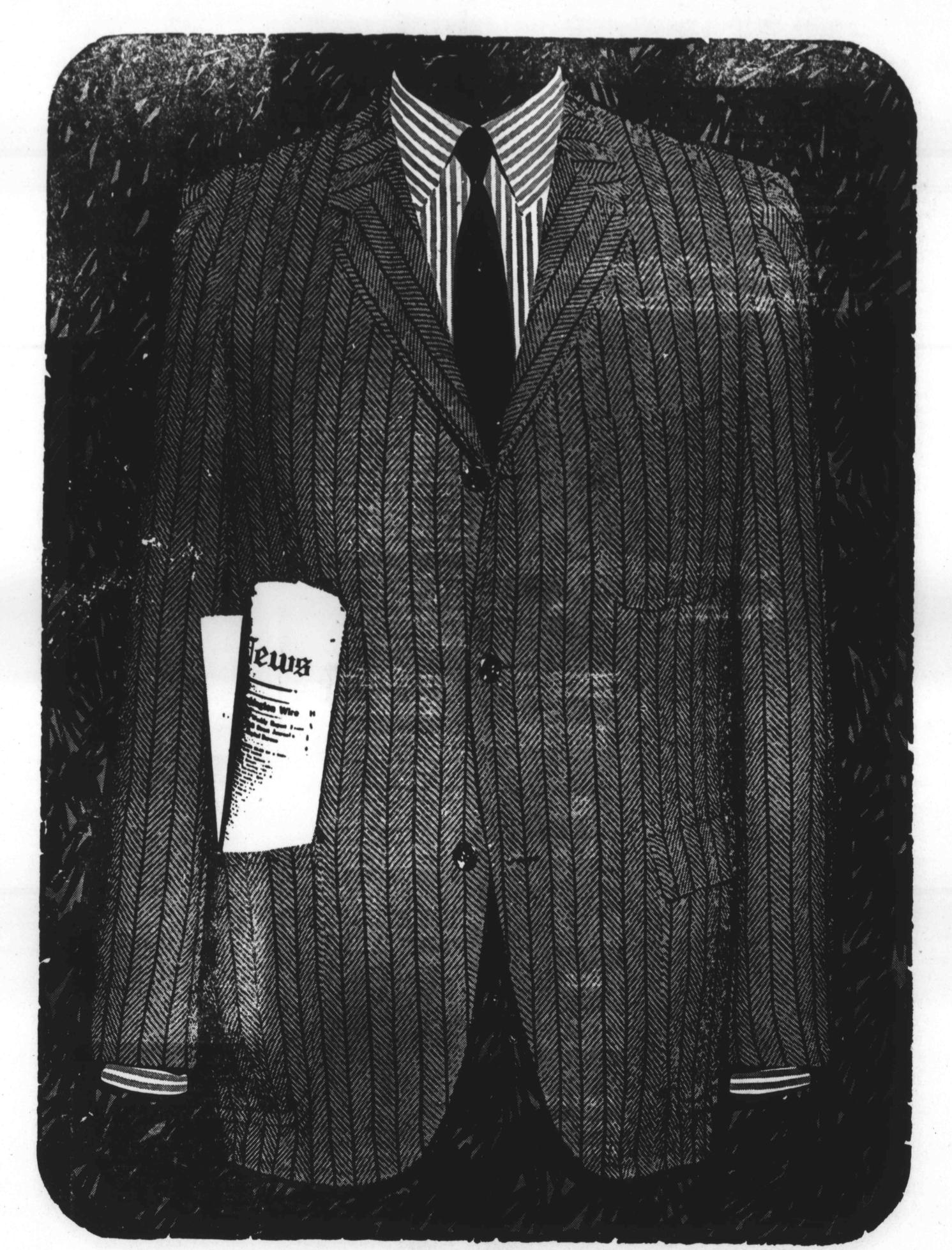
6 p. m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Choir Prac-

9:45 a. m.--Church School

5 p. m.-Methodist Youth

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BREVITIES

Mrs. Earl Crihfield spent weekend in Nashville.

-Mrs. M. E. McDearman spent last Friday night in Memphis.

H. T. Abernathy and J. Davison spent Wednesday with Mrs. Tom Murray in Memphis.

fr. and Mrs. R. M. Chambers Saturday, Their day er. Miss Lynda Rae Chamber orary science. During their tri Florida they visited I space Center. took the

H. Davis, of Nashville nd daughter, Mrs. George V lace, of Maryville, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Davis' brother, C. C. Sumrow, and Mrs. Sum-

the late Mr. Murray

ciation convention in Gatlinbu the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger attended commencement exercises of the University of Tennes-see College of Medicine in Mem-phis Sunday. Their son, Pat Younger, received his doctor of medicine degree. -

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar, Jr., flew to Atlanta, Ga., Sunday where they visited their son, double ring ceremony Charlie Viar, Mrs. Viar and little granddaughter, Lee Page. Mr. Viar returned home Monday.

of Memphis, spent Sunday with relatives here. Their sons, John and Tracy, returned home with Davis, of Halls. them after having spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. with magnolia leaves centered with a sunburst arrange-and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield, and Dr. ment of white gladiolas. Two large wedding bells hung from the center. On either side were candelabra burning and Mrs. J. G. Olds.

front of the archway was a white with a back floating panel. H Mrs. Harvey Coulter and child ren. Stacey, Alix, and Charles, satin prie-dieu. ren, Stacey, Alix, and Charles, left Saturday for Knoxville where they joined Mr. Coulter for a va-cation in the Smoky Mountains before returning to their home near Orlando, Fla. Alix had spent the past four months here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Alexbrook Charles Alsobrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn ar- her brother, Curry Lafayette Mrs. Davis, mother of the groom, rived home Thursday of last week after a ten-day trip to the West of flocked voile fashioned with a dress. Both mothers wore orchid Coast and a visit with their son, Lt. Jimmy Nunn, and Mrs. Nunn scoop neckline and short puffed corsages. Miss Ann Camille Burks, of San at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. lusion was held with seed pearl Antonio, Tex., neice of the bride.

appliques. She carried a colonial presided over the guest register. bouquet of Margaruitte daisies Assisting with reception hospi-Mrs. Auford Pickens Miss Patricia Pickens, and her and yellow rose buds with white talities were Mrs. Gary Howard, guest, Miss Rita Blakemore, of streamers tied in love knots. of Memphis, and Mrs. Harry Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marilyn Dianne McMahan, Wright, Jr., of Halls, both sisters of Ripley, was maid of honor. She of the bride, day by Mr. and Mrs. Auford Pick-ens, Jr., and children, Will and line gown of turquoise fashioned with an arrangement of Dutch Camille, of Milan, for a family reunion at Pickwick Dam.

_____ Mrs. Eugene Pugh and daugh-ter are spending several days with Mrs. Pugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hammond, in Winona, Miss.

Mrs. Clennon Dailey and daugh-ters spent last week with relatives in McKenzie.

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_____ Miss Mary Eleanor Karnazes, of Alamo, and Mrs. Kate Kar-nazes spent the weekend with Mrs. Raymond Hale. Miss Kar-nazes was maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Nancy Poole and Jerry Klein Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, J and Miss Patricia Moore, all Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joh A. Moore attended commence-ment exercises of the University of Tennessee at Martin Saturday. Bobby Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Jr., was a memb of the graduating class.

Did you hear about the young ride who accidentally took two tablets instead of ontrol pills? Know what the had the sweet

HALLS THEATRE Ph. 234-9488 Halls
Friday and Saturday June 13 and 14 Starts Friday 7:00, 9:06 Starts Saturday 1:30, 3:36, 7, 9:06 Mia Farrow, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Mitchum in "SECRET CEREMONY"
Sunday, June 15 Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00 "ROAD RACERS"
THEATRE WILL REMAIN OPEN DURING SUMMER MONTHHS

A - A A HOLE COLLAR COLLARS

CARRY THE CARRY METERS IN THE CARRY

and a second of the second of

Poplar Grove Locals

In one end of the living room was an archway covere

The bride, given in marriage by sheath with lace yoke and sleeves.

Mrs. Burks chose a light blue silk

white tapers. Immediately in

By Nelle Harris

Mrs. Harris spent Sunday afternoor with Mrs. Dora Carmack ersburg Mrs.

Mrs. Tommy week with Mrs. Holford husband is on National Guard P duty in Puerto Rico.

tha D. Stacey, of Paducah, Ky., man, all of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox.

punch bowl.

When the c

Perry Vincent Apartments in and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace Dyersburg

Davis, Sr. ner at Town Creak Restaurant dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening preceding the Roy Brandon MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TRAVIS DAVIS, JR., were married at 8:30 p.m. May 30th in the home of the bride's wedding bells adorned the center of the table. Guests in- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and daughter, Hope, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelle Harris Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, of parents with The Rev. Walter German officiating in the cluded the wedding party.

The bride, the former Julie Ann Burks, is the daugh- A miscellaneous shower was Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houk and granddaughter, Lee Page. Mr. Viar returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, of Gates, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Burks, of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, of Memphis spent Sunday with Jones, of Gates, and Mrs. Evie Davis and the late Mr. many gifts. Punch and cake parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bran-

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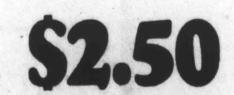
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Halls And The Sur-

rounding Area



A Year In Lauderdale, **Crockett And Dyer Counties**



Elsewhere In The United States

EASTER SEAL CAMP Jackie O-wen Nashville --------FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD with two standing yellow Halls, Tenn Jerry Lawayne England, Jerry Haynes, Pastor ceived balloons and blow-outs as birthday Wednesday of last week with a party in Halls Day Care 7 p. m.-Evangelistic Service Assisting with the games and Center, 7:30 p. m. Wed. - Service

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knox had Cookies, nuts, and Coke were

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Abel

and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore. visited their mother

Mrs. Annie Simmons, during the and Mrs. James Wallace The couple is at home at the lace and children, of Dalton, Ga

and children, of Clinton, Ky. The Rev. Carl Davis, of Gads-Mr. and Mrs. William Travis den, pastor of Cumberland Pres rehearsal din- byterian Church, was the Sunday

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENN., JUNE 13, 1969.

Union City, visited Mrs. Robb

Sasser Monday

a few days with her

Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Jr., and Mrs. Bobby Phillips.

Attending were Davis Elmore Lucinda Kent Blackwood, and Michael just as good as comic books. pence, a cousin, Merrill Lewis, Lavigne

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-Changing Times

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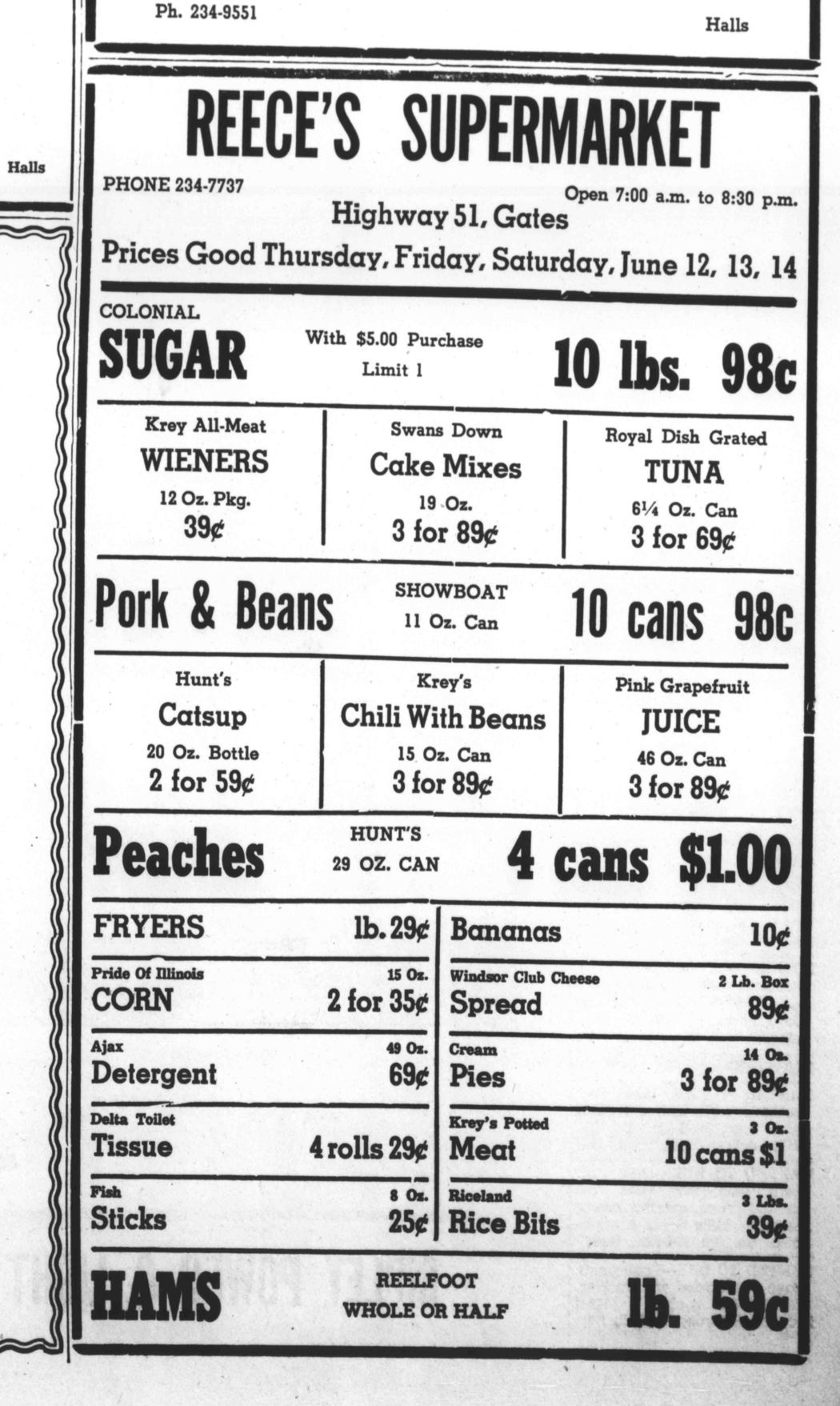
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WANTED TO BUY - Lespedez oybean seed, and other field seed. Hurt Seed Co., Tel. 234. 7574. Airbase, Halls, Tenn. 27-th WANTED TO BUY - New crop corn, milo, soy beans. To narket prices, quick unloading ervice. Halls Grain & Implement Co., Ph. 234-7202, Halls. WANTED TO BUY—Feeder pigs. Save commission and trucking. Call 234-7572 at night. 18-tf ited them Saturday and Billy Har-

HIC BIG CAKE AT NANKIPOO spend several days with relat FETE ON 92ND BIRTHDAY here. > Curtis 'Aunt Mandy's' Family part of last week.

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

oa, Fla., arrived last weekend to ilv, of Ripley HELP WANTED

FOR RENT - 3 room house Call T. S. Espey, ph. 234-9263, pital in Memphis.

13-4tP FOR RENT - 3 room unfurnished buildings in Gates. Contact of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell.

> -----June 2nd. Reward. Call Andy lev.

> > Ph. 285-4203

elfoot Luncheon Reunited ited his brother, James R. Smith,

cake was a huge with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Riddick.

Mrs. Olds received many gifts. Carrie Bennett were Mr. and Mrs.

days a Mrs. Bill Hughes spent last week Mrs. Raymond

30-tf Mrs. Myrtle Prescott, of Mer 13-3t Tea Fetes Miss Morton

Miss Paulette Morton, daughter apartment. Private bath, Neil of Mr. and Mrs. Toy Morton and 234-7611, Halls. 2-tf bride-elect of David Maness, on

outside the community were Mrs. Leona Richardson, of Chicago, ense, papers needed now on or- Dversburg, and Mrs. Joyce Laganization of Babe Ruth league, tham and daughter, Mrs. Page credit cards, etc. Missing from Latham, and Mrs. Merle Maness, Halls Elementary gymnasium mother of the groom, all of Rip-

Orleans, La., to attend the South-

Mrs. Virgil Thompson and Mrs. Hostesses

13-1t Billy Reece. Ph. 234-7737. 2-8t Among those attending from

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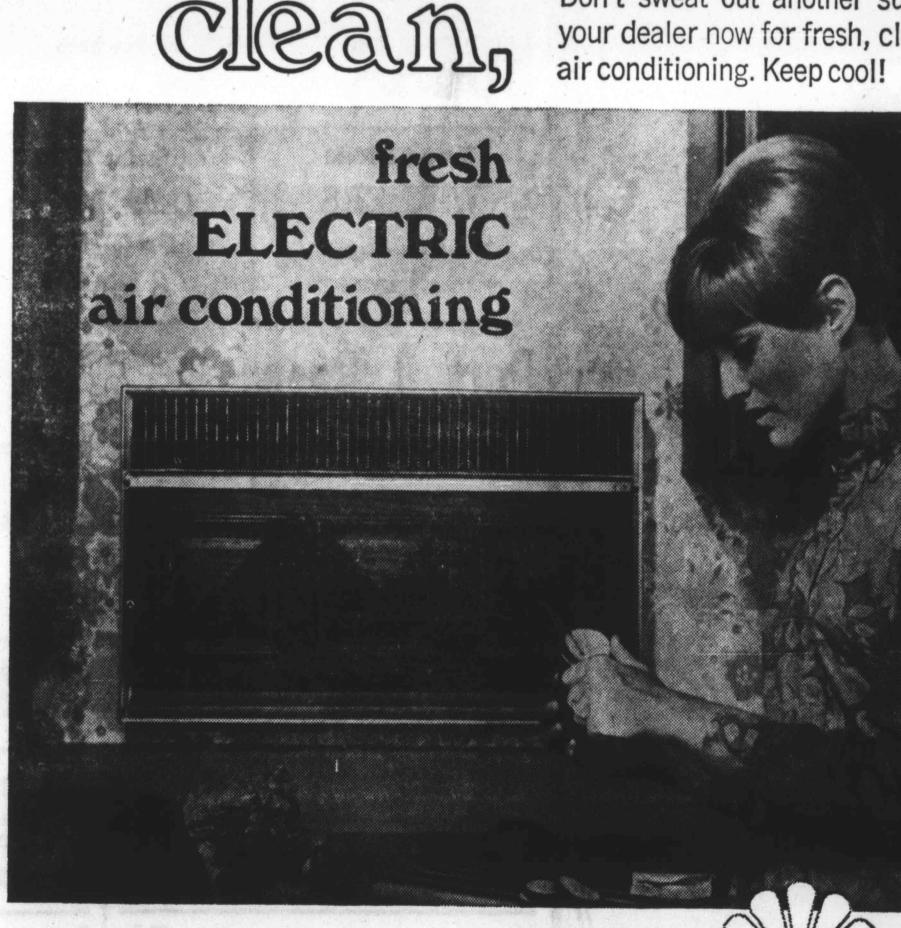
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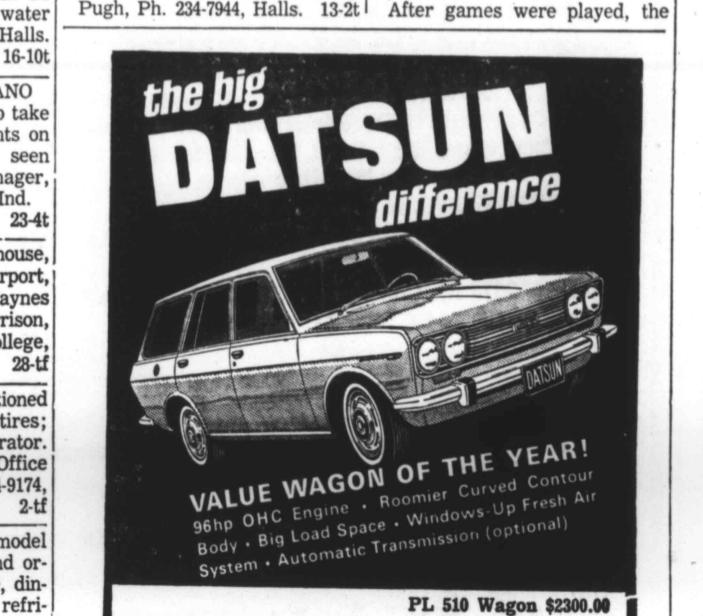


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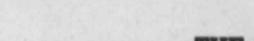
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, Jeanie Peoples,

near Curve, Mrs. Charles Anderson and end.

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Harrell Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Summar.

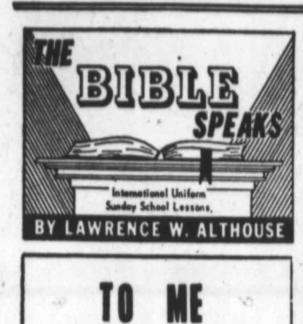
-Nan Hampton Adv.

by friends during my recent Mrs. Y. S. Brown



The West

PUBLISHED WEEKLY



Lesson for June 22, 1969 Background Scripture:Deuteronomy 5:1-6:30:15-3 salms 19:7-11; 119:9-16, 102-105; 2 Timothy

Devotional Reading: Psalms 19:7-14.

Roy L. Smith once remarke "The proof of the inspiration (the Scriptures is their power to spire." Thus, as we have alread



Rev. Althouse

resource for the

fellowship; but it is also a personal resource too. God uses it to give me a message that is quite

For one thing, the Bible may become very personal as we study responding eagerly to God's call he reacted timidly, protesting that had called him. "Ah, Lord God! Behold, I do not know how to for I am only a youth" 1.6). This may sound (Jeremiah 1:6). This may sound alarmingly similar to our own response to God's challenged response to God's challenges to

A parallel

The story of Jonah may also prove to be for us a very personal message. As we ponder the meaning of this book, we may running away f ourselves a touch more the message of condemnation than that of redemption.

impulsiveness they may see them-selves. When they study and consider his three-fold denial of our Lord and his later rise to leader- Important Decision ship, perhaps they can find in this their own failures. As they witness how Peter's mind had to be could put aside his prejudices and of schools in the county. Gentile, they may be less threat- and the Board of Education can

Secondly, God's message may become very personal for us, not only as we consider Bible characters, but its themes and ideas as well. When, for example, of death, I fear no evil," may seem to us a very personal word Services were at 4 p.m. Wednesof comfort.

of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established: ful of him, and the son of man that thou dost care for him?" us: "If we say we have no sin, many different times and places and circumstances, should still speak so personally to me!

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

- Each Sunday 9:45 a. m.-Bible School.
- 8 p. m.-Each Wednesday,
- Choir Practice. 8 p. m.-First Monday, Chu tian Women's Fellowship.



been wounded at Quang Class Morris was wounded in 22nd

Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

The Years Go By and experiences of various Bible | condolences and sympathy, con- began f



cult to believe 28th the many

changes that Perhaps it may be Job who have occurred. Radio was in its seems to speak personally to us. infancy, television was a dream, We may have had experiences automobiles were more of a fad that have prompted us to cry out than a fact, and present-day high- Campground farmer, died at 6 ways were not even dreamed a- p.m. Saturday en route to Lauder-

other conflicts, including the Ko- He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lula

the attempted landing on the moon which is coming soon. We will soon have completed 40 years in the newspaper busiand expect to continue to enjoy in We have been extremely fortu- ters, Mrs. Hattie Smith and Mrs. nate in that our health has been Okie Sonderman, all of Ripley; 38 and is generally good, and we grandchildren; and 36 great-Others may identify personally are looking forward to every day. grandchildren. with Simon Peter. In his bumbling Thanks to every one who offered

Today's election of a county superintendent of schools is an died of leukemia at 8:10 p.m. important decision and may have Sunday in Lauderdale County radically changed so that he a terrific impact on the future Hospital which he had consent to baptise Cornelius the | We hope that the County Court

> schools can continue to progress.

Mrs. Childress

Mrs. Pearl Rainey Childress period of our lives, his as-ress, carpenter, died at 3:30 p.m. Midwest City Elementary School Youth Center diamond. surance, "Even though I walk Tuesday in Lauderdale County in Midwest City, Okla., and Har-

speak specifically to our own Rev. Walter German officiated, sense of wonder and awe: "When with burial in Gates Cemetery, I look at thy heavens, the work Ripley Funeral Home in charge Born at Gates, she had resided what is man that thou art mind- in Lauderdale County all her life She leaves a son, (8:3,4). It may seem that John's ters, Mrs. Syble Waltrip, of Mem- of Mrs. Annie Hopper, of Halls, words were written especially for phis. Mrs. Demetra McWilliams, of Gates, and Mrs. Ruby Heath- urday. we deceive ourselves, and the cott, of Gates; a brother, E. L. The wonder of it all: that these Rainey, of Halls; a sister, Mrs. in many and diverse books, written Billy Yeargin, of Dyersburg; 6 burial in Walnut Grove Cemetery. by so many different men in so grandchildren; 10 great-grand- A member of Spring Hill Bapchildren; and one great-great tist Church, she also leaves her Currie grandchild.

Mrs. C. C. Ervin

Mrs. Annie Mae Daniel Ervin, Rachel Chapman, of Perry, Fla., Bonds 61, of Gates, died at 8 p. m. Wed- Mrs. Sue Ruper, of Minneapolis, Britt

Born in Lauderdale County, she had resided here all her life. SIMMER BASKETBALL She leaves her husband, C. C.

Gets 99 Years For Slaying Traveler

ury Convicts Ulice Davis Of Murder In Highway 5 Death Of Lake Countain

Ulice C. Davis, 36, a former Tuesday was found guilty of first legree murder in the death of a 0-year-old Tiptonville man by a Lauderdale County Circuir Court

he father of four was sentento 99 years and a day in pri-Davis was charged with th

iptonville, as Poole and his wife were returning from the Mid- annua Tri. Viet Nam. Private First South Fair in Memphis last Sept.

> side of the road about three miles professiona north of Ripley, on the truck Well known golf stars who have Lon B. Spurgeon, speeding, \$ route connecting old and new played in the Highways 51.

Mrs. Poole said she woke her husband and he sat up in the car. Greene. Among top amateurs are check law, dismissed on payment Hill, of Libourn, Mo., visited Mr. County Hospital. Wednesday was our 60th birth- She said the man appeared start- Shaderick McKain, of Memphis, of ourselves the lives day, and we have been offered led when he saw her husband and and Albert Stone, of Jackson, both Billy Kiestler, violating characters. We may find a kin- gratulations, and otherwise had She said Mr. Poole grabbed his lor, of Brownsville, 1968 Tennes- of costs. our birth date acknowledged by a pistol and in an exchange of fire see Amateur champion. Mary Haywood, running stop of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Bonds, tural engineer In thinking Mrs. Poole said the gunman holes to be played Sunday. The and costs. back along the immediately turned to run, drop-field of 230 players will be divided John R. Sartain, George M years that we ping the pistol as he went. Poole can remember, was taken to Methodist Hospital into ten flights. we find it diffi- in Memphis where he died Dec.

J. T. Lovelace

James Thomas Lovelace, 79.1

thou dost not answer me; I stand, were about 13 or 14, when we had day in Ripley Funeral Home. in Parkview Hospital in Dyers- hotel bill, dismissed on payment to stop at each town and ask Burial was in Asbury Cemetery. burg. Job 30:19, 20). As we study his remarkable story and try to understand his situation, perhaps we can begin to understand better how to reach the next town, be-dale County, he was a member of Beasley's Chapel Church of Cod

rean and Viet Nam wars, have Lovelace; four sons, James R. He was a retired carpenter. been within our life span, with no Lovelace and Herbert Lovelace, He also leaves his wife, Mrs. to yield right of way, \$5 and costs, both of Chicago, Ill., John Wilson Lillie Mai Knotgrass LaRue; five suspended. Lovelace, of Phoenix, Ariz., and daughters, Mrs. Charles Ray, Alfred R. Conrad, no driver's Most amazing of all to us man's Charles E. Lovelace, of San An- Mrs. George Pugh and Mrs. Paul license, \$5 and costs, suspended. tonio, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Moody, all of Dyersburg, Mrs. Gene L. Bennett, speeding, \$5 Brown, both of Memphis, Mrs. and Mrs. Eddie Jeter, of Bolivar; William H. Vandergriff, speed-Laura Wiggins, of Somerville, and and two other sons. We have enjoyed most of it Mrs. Zimphthey Flack, of Louisi- LaRue, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., and George E. Layden, running s ana: two brothers. Cleve Lovelace Jackie LaRue, of Dyersburg. and Kelly Lovelace, and two sis-

----Tommy Blackwell

Tommy Blackwell, 71, self-employed mechanic of Halls.

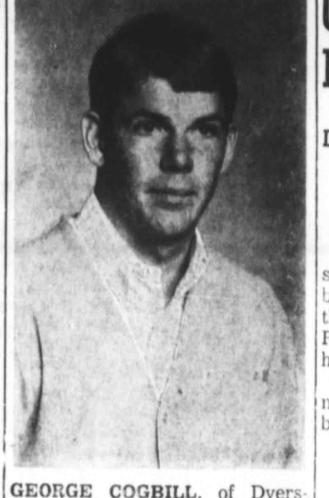
Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesened to perform the personal changes he calls upon them to schools can continue to progress. day in Halls Funeral Home. The Rev. Oscar Patterson officiated, with burial in Halls Cemetery. Born in Crockett County, he had resided in Lauderdale County

since 1920. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Floy Wilbur Blackwell, principal of Game times 7 and 8:30 p.m. old Blackwell, of St. Louis, Mo. day in Gates Methodist Church of two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Elmore, The words of Psalm 8 may which she was a member. The of Halls, and Mrs. Annie Mans- Cards ... Giants

Mrs. Crenshaw

Mrs. Sam Crenshaw, 74, sister Cards 14 died in her home in Trenton Sat-

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday Holmes Funeral Home, with husband, Sam Henry Crenshaw: Morgan two sons, Finnegan Crenshaw, of Carter Trenton, and Harold Crenshaw, of Wilson Milan; six daughters, Mrs. Mar- White tha McGinnis and Mrs. Henrietta Laymon Jackson, both of Trenton, Mrs. Smith esday of last week in Western Minn., Mrs. Jane Williams, of Ft. State Hospital in Bolivar. Services were at 1 p. m. last Friday in Woodville Baptist Church. The Rev. D. S. Hall offi-ciated, with burial in the church cemetery, Ripley Funeral Home Hornbeak, and Mrs. Eunice Rape, Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mrs. Ruth Ernest, both of Trenton, Mrs. Gary Widgon, of Hornbeak, and Mrs. Eunice Rape, of Memphis



Rated as the top amateur event a car passed, forcing her to the Walker Poston, Dyersburg golf

later on the professional tour in- Sonny Vaughn, public drunken She said a negro man started clude Cary Middlecoff, Ed Brant- ness, \$5 and costs; disorder running toward her car. ley, John Schlee, Hillsman Rob- conduct, \$5 and costs. Mason Rudolph, and Bert Bobby Glass, violating bac

> Saturday, with the final eighteen Arnold R. Hester, speeding, Among those from Halls who each.

will play will be Jerre Jordan. Jr., Pete Anderson, and Clennon cense, \$5 and costs.

Robert LaRue

Robert L. LaRue, 75, of Dversdust and ashes. I cry to thee and we made to Shelbyville, when we Services were at 2:30 p.m. Tues- Halls, died at 4:15 p.m. Monday hotel bill dismissed on normant Mo., Mrs. Joanna Dodson, of Rip-

DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE -----

June 24-Cards vs. Indians Cards vs. Yanks

- June 30-Giants vs. Cards
- Indians vs. Ranks July 3-Giants vs. Yanks
- Indians vs. Cards July 8–Yanks vs. Cards
- Indians vs. Giants July 11-Yanks vs. Indians
- Cards vs. Giants July 14-Cards vs. Indians
- Yanks vs. Giants July 17-Giants vs. Indians
- Cards vs. Yanks July 22–Giants vs. Cards
- Indians vs. Cards Dixie Youth District

Local tournaments

Results

June 16

Home Runs

9:45 a. m.- Church School

10:50 a. m.-Worship Service.

June 13

STANDINGS $2 \ 3 \ 1$ rot to the town gossip. anks Yanks Giants **Top Ten Hitters**

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First United Methodist Church The Rev. Wm. H. Mann, Pastor Halls St.

County's Trustee Curb And Gutters May Resign Post On Circle Drive City officials Wednesday Letter Surveys Magistrates gutters to the portion of Circle On Possible Appointment Drive running west from Sumrow Of Son As Successor Plans call for lowering the street to a level in keeping with he level of the portion of Circle istrict west of Halls hould his resignation be sub- were announced this week. the next term of County Court. - de de de mately \$247,000. Work is expected to begin in July General Sessions

Creek, Porter's Gap, JUNE 6-Willie Jackson, reck- Bridges, Unionville, Poplar ss driving, \$5 and costs; no driv- and Gum Flat. 's license, \$5 and costs. JUNE 7-Marilyn Weakley, _____ Dry Hill Locals

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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969.

conduct, \$5 and costs and 30 days

James P. Beard, no driver's JUNE 9-Lawrence Franklin

nal, \$5 and costs, suspended. Dorothy Uselton, running stop

JUNE 12-Solan L.

proper control, \$5 and costs. Clifford W. Ellis, speeding, \$10 JUNE 13-William D. Wood-

mansee, speeding, \$5 and costs. -----**Tom Martin With**

Church In Texas

Weatherford, Tex., to serve dur- week. ng the summer months. Martin has completed his sophomore vear in Texas Christian versity, of Ft. Worth, and was

ter with a 4.0 average out of a ossible 4.0. -----FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W L GB KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK So live that you would not be ashamed to sell the family par-

> **Calendar Of Activities** June 22nd 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "The High Cost of Low Living" 4 p. m.-Youth Choir Rehearsal 4:45 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

> > m.—Training Union m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal n.—Worship Service mon Topic: "Learn of Me"

June 25th n.-Prayer Service June 28th

Intermediates and Young ple Fellowship

-----SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH uy Merryman, Pastor a. m.-Sunday School. a.m.-Worship Service p. m.-Worship Service. p. m.-Wednesday night Prayer Service. ----

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Halls, Tenn.

The Rev. Jerry Haynes, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11 a. m.—Worship Service 6 p. m.—Christ's Ambassadors 7 p. m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Wed. — Service Eisom b England t

By Mrs. Sam Harrell Mrs. Jerry Jackson and children, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt over the week-

and Mrs. Vickery Sunday before To Mr. and Mrs. John Henry In the 16 main divisions of the

Iven Pickens Sunday.

mond Scoggins Sunday. Campbell, no life preservers in Prescott and Mrs. Joanna Dodson

visited Mrs. Myrtle Prescott in Lilla M. Bickers, improper sig- Baptist Hospital in Memphis Wed-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Procter

ley, and William Rice, of Nan- Hospital in Memphis. kipoo, visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

Richard, Jr., and Angelia, visited JUNE 10-Willie Jones, failure Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grear over the Bingsield 'Isidson weingled Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jerrell and Halls - Hattie Tomlinson

baby, of Memphis, visited Mr. and John Mrs. Alfred Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Griffin in: Rt. 2. Mrs. L. C. Cannon, W were in Memphis Wednesday of liam Olds. last week when Mr. Griffin saw Gates Rt. 1 - Ronnie Ball

his doctor. Mrs. B. R. Harrell and daughter, Miss Susan Harrell, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Dugger and Ibera Throgmorton and daughter Craig. at Double Bridges Sunday. Ronald Milton Carlson, Carol Cotton Has More Insects

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Alien Reece, by Odean which is squaring this week and M. T. Akin Sunday.

Mrs. Betha Smith, of Curve, visited Mrs. Beulah Ellis Sunday. Tom Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aliene Hall, of Edith, and Bobby Eugene Whitelow, Eliza- vent the selling of the earliest has been named intern pastor of Chuckie, of Kansas City, Mo., vis- Craig

HALLS BABE RUTH						
1969 Schedule						
June 20—Stallings vs. Thompson Baker vs. Hines June 23—Thompson vs. Hines Baker vs. Stallings June 26—Thompson vs. Baker Hines vs. Stallings July 1—Thompson vs. Stallings Hines vs. Baker July 3—Stallings vs. Baker Hines vs. Thompson July 7—Stallings vs. Hines Baker vs. Thompson July 10—Baker vs. Hines Stallings vs. Thompson July 15—Thompson vs. Hines Baker vs. Stallings July 18—Thompson vs. Baker Hines vs. Stallings Games will begin at 6:30 and 8:30. District tournaments will follow completion of schedule. Managers — David Stallings,						
Donald Thompson, C. B. Baker						
III, Ronnie Hines.						
STANDINGS						
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HOME RUNS			
Taylor t			

She has taught in Hollis Powell station, but this P Elementary School, in Halls High, and since 1961 in Dvers burg High School.

Births

Mrs. Minnie Vickery, of Caru- To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce

Buckner, of Rt. 2. Halls – a son, Progress S Miss Jane Pickens, of Memphis, born June 13th in Lauderdale horticulture for the home, atomic

Miller Crowder, of Nashville, 27th in Lauderdale County Clinic, vegetables, and dairying. Mr. and Mrs. West Howel, of To Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Joy, One whole exhibit will feature Memphis, Mrs. R. J. Goodman of Gates - a son, born June 2nd educational services to the farm, Huey, speeding, \$5 and costs and daughters, of Gates, and Mr. in Lauderdale County Clinic. the home, to youth, and to con-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Dew, of San Antonio, Tex., form- the Extension Service. The Colerly of Halls - a son, Brian Syl, lege of Agriculture will have an Donald Prescott, Mrs. W. W. born June 6th in a San Antonio



Dismissed From

Halls — William H. Baker, Aus Gates — Flovd Beard.

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Weddings

----MAY 23—Garner Boyce Shelto ughter, Jennifer, visited Mrs. Mary Elsie Shelton, by Odean Lauderdale County will go and

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson Putman, by Odean Craig. and Mr. and Mrs. Huey Akin, of MAY 24-James Gilbert Pickle, has some early planted cotto

> Alphonso Clark, Jr., Emma plant bugs and fleahoppers which Jones, by Odean Craig.

Mrs. T. O. Martin, Jr., of Halls, Mrs. Charles Crume and son, beth Dianna Bottes, by Odean possible crop of cotton this fall. Central Christian Church, of ited Mrs. Ellis Wednesday of last MAY 26 — Donald Eugene Sav-

age, Maggie Laverne Fullen, by pression that he made higher Russell Reid. MAY 27 — Terry Lee Scallions, Myrtle Fay Lawson, by Odean Craig

MAY 28-James Howard Theus. Billy made an average yield of Linda Faye Williamson, by W. H. 713 pounds of lint cotton per acre-

MAY 29 - Sam Curtis Payton, whole averaged only 499 pounds Annie Louise Taylor, by Odean and

MAY 30-William Travis Davis, Billy is using Toxaphene for-Jr., Julie Ann Burks, by Walter these early insects, but he is try-

Freddie Neal Balentine, Vir- Dylox which was used by Clyde ginia Little Reynolds, by C. A. Younger last year and which is

Ira Henderson Howard, Birdie friendly insects than are killed May Howard, by Nolan Criner. by other insecticides David Christopher Braden, Weeds Keep Growing Vera Mae Jennings, by Odean Jimmy Johnson, of Ripley, is

MAY 31 — Nathaniel Smith, putting together a spray rig this week which will apply weed Jacqueline Ann Galloway, by W. chemicals on either side of the H. Sims.

Jerry Neal Whitaker, Wilma that weeds can be killed with a Magdelena Smith, by Nolan Cri- minimum injury to cotton and Donald Ray Haycraft, Lillie

Floyd, by Nolan Criner. Clifford Allen Foster, Ramona soybeans are three inches tall Fern Harber, by Nolan Criner, Barry Richard Galligos, June inches tall; so he is planning to Creasy, by Nolan Criner.

JUNE 2-Raymond Odell Hammock, Maybelle Sanders, by No- about 13 gallons of water per lan Criner. JUNE 3 - Elton Odean Wil- and other weeds without hurting

liams, Mary Ann Taylor, by O- the soybeans. dean Craig. Robert Tims, Brenda Gail for applying DSMA on cotton weeds. Anthony Fisher is this Dancy, by Odean Craig.

Frederick Leon Plummer, Elva week trying a mixture of MSMA Patricia Reser, by Odean Craig. and Karmex in cotton which i Steven Leroy Fletcher, Karen six inches tall. This mixture wil Jean Chalk, by Odean Craig. kill weeds more than two inches

.286 JUNE 4 — David Francis Rus-sell, Sharon Gail Smith, by Aus-tin Winn. JUNE 7 James N by Odean cess in experiments to teach Eng eorgia

Gilliam, by Austin Win

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Huge Farm Show Set For Jackson -

Two Days Offered To Cover Exhibits, Tours, & Talks In 16 Tents, Buildings and the second second second

By F. H. Paschal The Agriculture Progress Sho ing put on by the Institute riculture of the University

ennessee June 25th and 26th will occupy 16 big tents and buildings and will provide tours over seveal hundred acres of land on the Nest Tennessee Experiment Sta-

burg State Community College. good crowds to the experiment to explain all the demo-strations

The Progress Show will begin at 9 a.m. the first morning and continue through 8:30 p.m. and hen will begin at 9 a.m. and conauderdale tinue through 5 p.m. on the sec-

and Mrs. Ricky Vaughn, of Rip- To Mr. and Mrs. Syl Dewayne sumers which are porvided by Town and country people are

Show on the very first day. People attending the show at other

be possible to come back and see remainder of the show the

Besides all the exhibits in 16 ildings and tents, there will be ours at 30-minute intervals to see d crop experiments with corn. chemical weed experid hog production, dairying, food echnology, lawns, and fruits and vegetables at the exhibits featuring these phases of farm and home progress. It will be a big show, and it is

noped that many people from

Billy Thomas, of Durnamville

can kill early squares and pre-

last year when the country as a

with far below average rainfall

ing to find a new material called

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rows down near the ground so

In Jimmy's case, the weeds i

and the soybeans are about eight

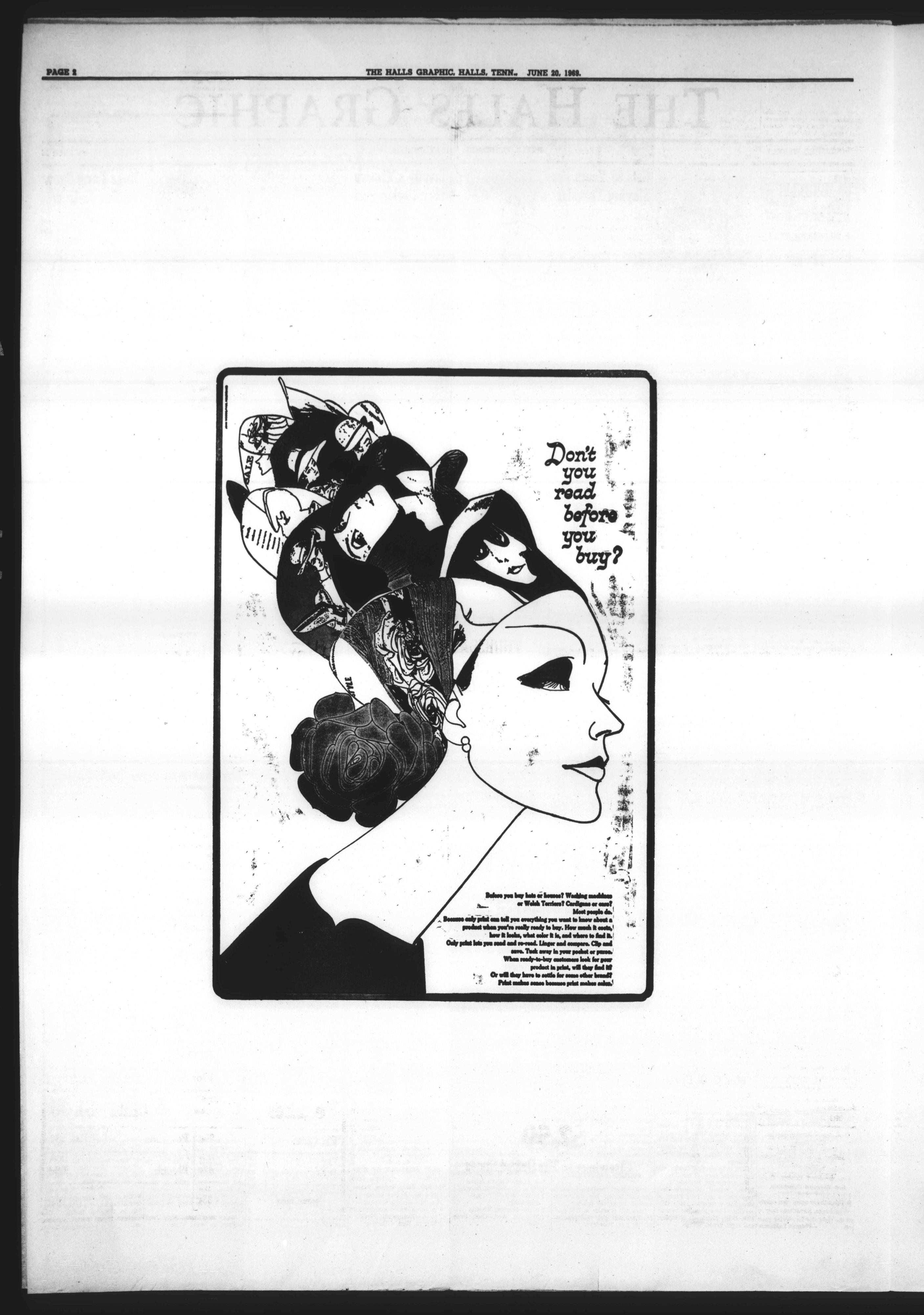
use Butoxone or Butyrac at the

rate of a gallon to 14 acres in

He will use the same sprayer

anded acre to kill cockleburs

sovbeans.



BREVITIES

Young, Miss Miss Lyde Rawles.

Mrs. Hill Martin, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook spent day the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Lee Kilpatrick, of William Spence in Sweetwater. Memphis, is visiting Mr. and My Coulter, of Apopka, Fla., John Kilpatrick. home for a visit with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alsobrook.

spent Father's Day with Mr. and ted them Thursday of last week. Mrs. Charles Murchison in Nashville.

weekend with her sister. N. McCord, in Nashville

spending Thursday of last week. Voss is H. Hillard in Shreveport, La., be- of Alice Fave Walton and fore returning home.

spending this week with his sister, Mrs. David Thompson and Mr. Mrs. Walton is with I Thompson

week in Brownsville

dist Church

Millo H

Miss Wray Is Wed To Danny Bailey

-----Miss Judy Wray became the bride of Danny Bailey, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Halls' First United Methodist Church, with The Rev

William Mann reading the vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wray, of Croc-kett County. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Fincher, of Route 1, Gates, and Pete Wray and the late Mrs. Wray, of Flint, Mich. She is a graduate of Crockett High School,

graduate of Crockett High School, of Maury City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, of Halls. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, of Route 3, Halls, and Mrs. H. H. Beasley and the late Mr. Beasley, of Halls. Mr. Bailey graduated from Halls High School and Draughon's Business College in Memphis. He is employed as a teller for Bank of Halls

of Halls. After a brief wedding trip, the newlyweds are residing in an apartment in the home of Mrs. Y. S. Brown on Hall Street.

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THEATRE WILL REMAIN OPEN DURING SUMMER MONTHHS

Forked Deer Local

Mrs. A. C. Hale was di tin, of Memphis, visited her Sun-

visiting Mr. and John Kilpatrick spent several days last week in Memphis.

Mrs. Alvin Hayes and family of Stanton, visited Mr. and Mrs S. R. Hayes Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison Mrs. Hoyt Hayes, of Jackson, visi Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams and Mrs. Cecil Turnage in Maury

Mrs. W. D. Daniels Mills in Maranatha Baptist Church t Toulon Saturday.

Jimmy Howell, of McKenzie, is bending this week with his sister, F. Bowld Hospital in Memphis.

illiam Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Escue spent aughters, Tommie

Johnny C. Emerson and family, portant. Mrs. Jimmy Summar in Ripley. purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vaden en- While prosperity has decreased

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E. R. Hardy. Visiting in the after-Danny Lackey, of Memphis,

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Floyd Emerson, U-T's College of Medicine Renfro and daughter, per year to train doctors in anof Dallas, Tex., were atomy, urges that donors consider and willing their entire bodies for this

Kripiak, of Pitts-well as medical student enroll-ent the weekend with ments, have increased throughout ple-sometimes entire familiesare beginning to will their bodies

> son, Ryan, of Frayser, attended church here Sunday and were din r guests of Mrs. Joe R. Arthu Arthur and son, Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell an Jones and family, all of Frayses spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones an of Ripley, spent Sunday with Mr.

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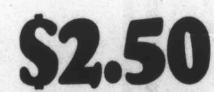
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Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

parents, the Cecil Bakers. day. Newspaper Repre-las, Tex., is visiting Mrs. Finis held this week in Gates Methodist Mr.

The Rev. R. B. Fleming, of as director. Maury City, visited Mrs. Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bently Mrs. Blanch Thurmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cox Mrs. Bently's mother, Mrs. and daughters, of Memphis, were Blanch Thurmond,

Oversburg last Friday where she ner and son, Ken, Gary Bak

20-2t Beards. Beverly and Lynn Coffman, of Bridges, and Cecil Baker.

selling separate, \$14,- day with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dun- Mrs. Johnnie Heathcott, of Rip-. Occupied by can in Memphis. That afternoon ley, spent last Friday and Satur-

side of Halls. she and Mrs. Duncan attended a day 13-4tP Floyd Beard has returned home Mrs. W. T. Heathcott enter-

Day or night service. Ph. 234- Heathcott. 9706, Halls.

And and a second s

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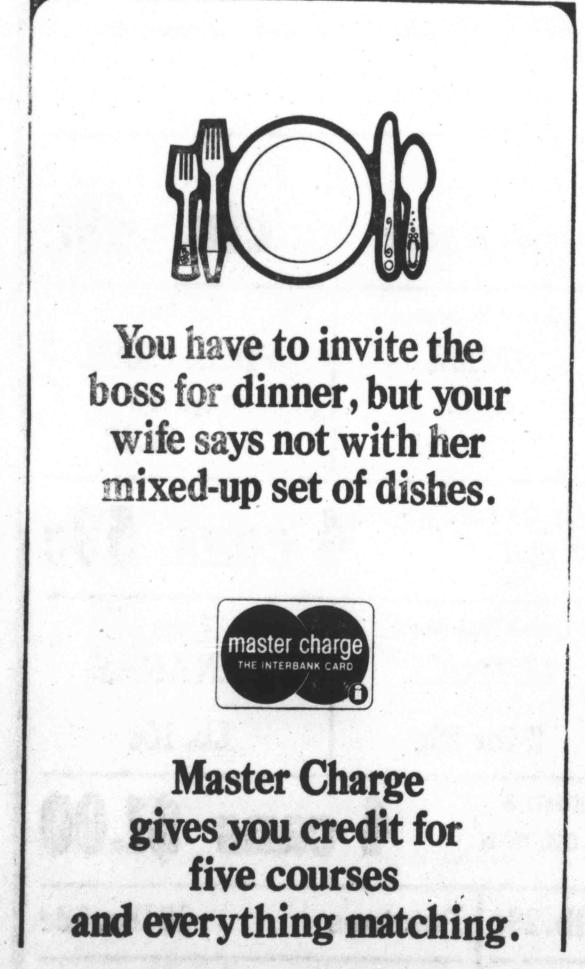
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billfold containing driver's lic-NOTICE-Happy House Day Care ense, papers needed now on or-. Open 6:30- Halls Elementary gymnasium 6-4t Pugh, Ph. 234-7944, Halls.



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advertising representatives: the weekend with Mrs. Gardner's Ronnie Roberts at RoEllen Sun-

Church with Mrs. Linda Meeks

spent several days last week with

Avery. Sunday with a Father's Day fam- win with Mrs. Frewel Mrs. Quinton Young returned ily dinner in her home. Guests home from Parkview Hospital in were Mr. and Mrs. William Gard FOR SALE — 14-foot fiberglass daughter, Deborah, of Memphis, Baker and sons, Jeff and Steve, Johnson motor, spent the weekend with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker, Mr. Jimmy and David, of Double

with their cousins, Jennifer and

were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Scott 13-1t RICE PLUMBING CO. - at rear and Mrs. Jerry Heathcott, all of REDUCE safe and easy with Go of Gilliland's Minnow Shop. Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T

6-tf Mrs. Hal Pennington had as dinner guest Sunday Mr. and 16-10t NOTICE - Allstate Insurance Mrs. Van Jones, of Double FOR SALE — 6-room brick house, Call Carl B. Hoggard, Jr. Busi- Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

a and daughters, Jennifer and An- Mr. and Mrs. Hollis

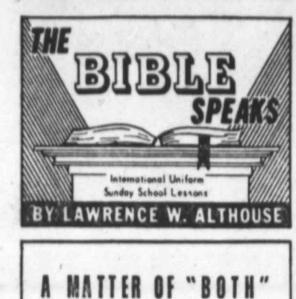


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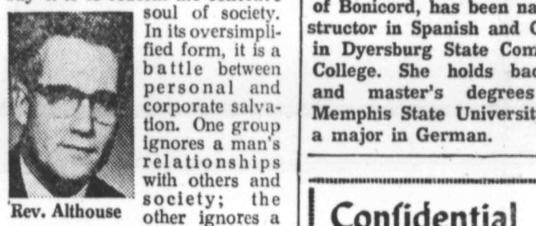
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Lesson for June 29, 1969

Background Scripture: Isaiah 5:16:26; Hosea 12:6-9; Luke 4:16-21; James 2:1-9, Devotional Reading: Isaiah 58:1-14,

There is a conflict within Christianity, which, I suppose, never goes away. It is the conflict be veen those who say that



say it is to redeem the collectiv

society; the

man's inner condition. Frequently I am asked by overzealous devotees of either Corner of these approaches to indicate

with which of these two alternatives I identify myself. Am I committed to saving men's souls or to changing society? My re- Weather Records Fall sponse is always this: I am committed to both, because, as I tural perspective.

Which comes first?

Just as we saw that the Bible ther. is intended for both personal society too. And there does not seem to be any priority as to which comes first. It is erroneous say that when we have first the hearts of people, have changed to say that when we have first changed the hearts of people, then we will have changed society. Sometimes the insociety. Sometimes the individual's heart is changed when we have first challenged him with first, for both do.

ationship to society. When Cain protested to God, "Am I my prother's keeper?", the answer have a responsibility to the life schools are to suffer. and well-being of his brother.

Holiness and justice

The Bible speaks, then, of both personal holiness and corporate does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with spoke of this corporate redefend the fatherless. lead for the widow" (1:17).

Nor was Jesus any less aware nessage: he must be born again own snyagogue at Nazareth. lesus prescribed a social re-... he has annointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclain covering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed" (Luke 4:18).

People and Structures

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Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr has written that, "The moral quality of a community is partly termined by the integrity and he moral concern of the individuals who comprise it; but it is also determined by that actual structures and systems through which its economic, social, and political life is ordered." (Quoted n Courage To Change by June Bingham, Charles Scribner's Sons, N.Y., 1961).

als and social structures. riticized the scribes and pharisees, both individually and is a group. He condemned ypocrisy and religious e itation in the nation, and he lso drove the money-changers out of the temple. It must with us as it was with him: both personal and social.

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First United Methodist Church The Rev. Wm. H. Mann, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church School 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service

- 5 p. m.-Methodist Youth
- 6 p. m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wed.-Choir

that they hire private detectives ship Sweepstakes. Others pictured tory and assisted with her sales. to find the cause of it. Joan I. Welsh Mary Bryant, (left) and District with her prize—her five children the good news.



ructor in Spanish and Cerman n Dyersburg State Community and master's degrees from Memphis State University, with a major in German.

Rev. Althouse other ignores a Confidential

By Henry Murchison

Almost any writer who attempts read the Bible, this is the scrip- to write a daily or weekly column July 22-Giants vs. Cards for a newspaper will eventually be Indians vs. Cards reduced to writing about the wea- Dixie Youth District Tourna-

and corporate use, so its mes-sage has both personal and about — although we could com-be write the district tournaments. Game times 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. The improvements will elimi-

the least. Satura changed social order. It is not day afternoon, a violent wind hit a matter, then, of which comes Halls, Sunday and Monday thunderstorms, heavy rains and winds July 15-Thompson vs. Hines The Bible deals with in- struck, and then Wednesday night

saying something about his re- becomes time that both the new III, Ronnie Hines. superintendent and the Board of Education realize the need for cowas painfully obvious: he did operation and good will, unless

sires, and ambitions should be an all-day singing Sunday, with FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDI laid aside to permit the schools several quartets having accepted FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Inited Methodist Church Sunday. Frayser, spent the weekend with Several relatives stood with her Several relatives stood with her Debore for all the school children. This especially applies to dif- with everyone invited to come and Thought for the week of the best advantage invitations. KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor Halls High School's Class of The Rev. Walter German and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. employ vaccination against blackrighteousness. Nowhere is this for all the school children. Dinner will be on the grounds,

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this week because of our refusal appened five weeks ago. It was

Please co-operate by submitting 7 p. m.-Evangelistic Service | Fight crime. Give your n

Second Sentence In Poole Slaying

Dwight Vaughn was found gui Circuit Court jury Monday and sentenced to 25 years and a day. Ulice C. Davis, found guilty the same charge last week in the same death-that of Milton Poole, of Tiptonville-was delivered to day to complete an 8-to-12 year sentence before beginning the 99year-and-a-day sentence imposed upon him here.

Poole was shot Sept. 22nd when wife was driving near Ripley as they were returning the Mid-South Fair.

-----DIXIE YOUTH LEAGUE -

- June 30-Giants vs. Cards Indians vs. Ranks
- July 3-Giants vs. Yanks Indians vs. Cards
- July 8-Yanks vs. Cards Indians vs. Giants
- July 11-Yanks vs. Indians
- Cards vs. Giants July 14-Cards vs. Indians
- Yanks vs. Giants July 17—Giants vs. Indians
- Cards vs. Yanks

- Hines vs. Thompson unusual, to say July 7-Stallings vs. Hines Baker vs. Thompson
 - July 10-Baker vs. Hines Stallings vs. Thompson

ALL-DAY SINGING

Poplar Grove Cumberland Pres- 2, Mrs. George E. Kiestler. -----Petty differences, personal de-sires, and ambitions should be an all-day singing Sunday, with FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY Halls Class Of '59

- 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School 10:45 a.m.—Worship Servic p. m.-Worship Service.
- p. m.-Wednesday night Prayer Service.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD several | The Rev. Jerry Haynes, Pastor
 - 11 a. m.-Worship Service 6 p. m.-Christ's Ambassadors
 - 7:30 p. m. Wed. Service

DAVID CARROLL KELLY, of tor in English in Dyersburg

State Community College. A gra-High School, he rom Lambuth College in pha Omicron Alumnae Award in English and was a member of ward. Lambuth College for two years. He is also known as a singer

Sick & Ailing

her home last week.

Mrs. John Hendrix, of Halls, entered Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Loyd Hart, brother of Mrs. Elburg last Friday.

Joe Hughes; Rt. 1, Thomas War- He also leaves two sons, Mich- Bethel Robison.

June 29th

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

- 5 p. m.—Training Union 5 p. m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal 6 p.m.—Worship Service
- "What Think Ye Of Chi July 2nd 7 p.m.-Prayer Service

-Changing Times ey away.

of Route 2. Halls, accepts a (second from right).

MRS. ALMA SMITH (second from | Manager, Mrs. Eddie Williamson, 'are beyond college \$10,000 government bond from Mrs. Smith, 67, has represented she would save it for her old age. to North Korea. \$10,000 government bond from Mrs. Smith, 67, has represented and exact in the world save in the wor husbands' happiness prize winners in Avon's Scholar- Smith, drove her over the terri- phoned her





New Type Heat Approved ---to appear, \$5 and costs. By F. H. Paschal Bill Klutts, chairman, Vernon Charlie Fisher, possession, \$7 County industrial, business, a executive secre- James R. Beard, public drunkagricultural leaders met this weel to hear a proposal for a packin house for Ripley to eventual Jim Wadsworth, public drunklanta, Ga., conferring with George enness, \$5 and costs 150 top hogs a day to used in a ham curing plant which Quentine Brown, driving while inistration officials on 84 intoxicated, \$50 and costs, 30 days would cure hams to taste like top new units of public housing to be in jail, fine and jail time suspendadded north of Northcrest in Rip-The rest of the animals would William E. Martin, speeding, 7 A contract is expected to be let About half of the new units will graduated magna cum be earmarked for elderly persons \$5 and costs, suspended. would provide a

ending the present street north-

English and was a member of
Omicron Phi Tau, honorary
scholastic fraternity. He took a
master's degree in English from
M emphis State University,ward.ward.He received the votes of 20
master, bob Baker, public drunkenness,
\$5 and costs, 30 days in jail; jail
time suspended.He received the votes of 20
magistrates to 10 for James G.
Douglas, Ripley High Schooling \$19,000 of the stock to other
people. The plant would cost \$350,-
000, of which the backers would
need to borrow \$315,000 from local
banks and individuals or the fed-

 taught in South Side High School
 Plans also call for a play area
 . George Moore, public drunken

 in Memphis in 1967, and has
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 been instructor in English at
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 . ness, \$5 and costs.

 projects, additions of maintenance space to the space provided in no life saving equipment \$5 and costs. UNE 17—Grady S. Scallions, Wheatley, withdrew his name, saving he knew he couldn't respace to the space provided in no life saving equipment, \$5 and ceive the 20 votes necessary for Dr. A. J. Butler recently ques-

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1969.

Press Plans For 84 More Housing **Units For Ripley**

Atlanta Trip Fixes Details of costs. For Northcrest Expansion; JUNE 16-Lynn N. Teague.

Loyd Hart

VETS' OFFICE CLOSING

Mrs. Kav Crowder. 1. 4. 7. 8. and 11.

Weddings

JUNE 8-William Harold King-

Phyllis June Landreth, by Nolan closing prayer.

Virginia Dale Wiggins, William H. Mann.

Danny Wayne Bailey, Judy Ann Wry, by William H. Mann.

Howard Melvin Hogeland, Edith JUNE 15—Charlie Lee Hallibur on. Mary Elizabeth Lake, by Ed-

JUNE 17—Jack Curtis Tread well, Julia Fave Wakefield,

Odean Craig. son, Lola Louise Brackin, Odean Craig.

-----FORD BROTHERS TRAVEL

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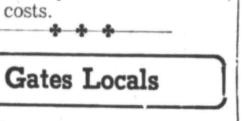
General Sessions

State Docket JUNE 14-Jerry Neal Whitaker orderly conduct, \$5 and costs and 60 days in jail, suspended. Billy Kiestler, violating bad

heck law, dismissed on payment

by ex- section, \$5 and costs, 7

dwelling space in the Chapel Ter- drunkenness, \$5 and costs; pos- another candidate.



By Miss Byrd Sloan Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, of whose wife, Stella, is the daugh- He said pearl millet and even

better stated than in Amos 5:2-4, "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-flowing stream." Micah also made the same point: And what does the Lord require of you but This especially applies to dif-tright School s Class of The Rev. Walter German and School and Ripley High School

Lerov Harris, Mrs. Hollis burg Country Gene Leggett, Miss Betty Robert Robison.

Church Thursday of last week Cullipher a They were served a steak dinner son were JUNE 10 - Roosevelt Fayne, burton. Durwood Escue gave the were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kelly and America. David Gerald Hopper, Nancy sons, Bill, David, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Avery, Jr., aughter, Nancy, left Monday for Kelly, and Miss Mary Swaggar dist Church Saturday, Tommy soloist; and Nancy,

Mr. and Mrs. Estol Wood had popka, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack by and Mrs. Sanford Truitt and dren, of Martin.

JUNE 20-Jerry Lazelle Harri Mr. and Mrs. James Dunavant daughter, Beverly, of Arp, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. nd Mrs. Hollis Johnson Weekend guests of the A.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dilling- can Legion.

dale County Quarterly Court last

who at 15 penned Charlie Rich's ter, and some additional non-JUNE 18-Willie Jones, public porters to feel free to vote for Jim Wilson, veterinarian, about

' district.



The Bible deals with in-dividuals, but it sees men as John Dome saw them: "No man is always involved in relationships with other in-dividuals and groups. He does not live in a vacuum, but in re-lationship. Therefore, you can hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-with the naming of Jack Taylor is a superintendent of schools, it avalues and groups. He does hot, the weather is at fault. Time For Good Will hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-lationships to the village in the the the maning of Jack Taylor is aving something about his re-hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-saving something about his re-lationships to the village in the the the the maning of Jack Taylor is aving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-the soul without saving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-the also leaves two sons, Mich-hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-saving something about his re-the also leaves two sons, Mich-hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-saving something about his re-the also leaves two sons, Mich-hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-saving something about his re-the also leaves two sons, Mich-hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-the also leaves two sons, Mich-hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-the also leaves two sons, Mich-hardly speak to his soul without saving something about his re-the also leaves two sons, Mich-hardly speak to his soul without saving

, preached in Gates Bap-A most successful daily Vaca- tist Church Sunday morning.

urch. Closing exercises were Attending the 25th wedding an Evelyn Pennington, Miss Nancy Kinnon, Buddie Thurmond, Mrs. Gates Methodist Men's Club serving at the refreshment table. acre. These chemicals slowly fol prayer. Business was dis- baugh and daughters, of JUNE 11 - Donald Earl Gatlin, | cussed. Wilder Pearson gave the phis, and their guest, Miss Nina Cazenave, of Honduras, Central



Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel, works construction contract Mrs. N. A. Sloan and Miss Byrd represented Halls High at Girls' let June 20th for stone

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Leaders In Ripley **Studying Possible Meat Curing Plant**

Committee Meets Proposer Hams Would Be Specialt And Offer Pork Market

race project on East End. All of the new housing units license, \$5 and costs; no driver's license, \$5 and costs. reduced to writing about the wea-ther. This week, we are more or less This week, we are more or less stress or partially killed by herbicides. Dr. Wilson informed Dr. he warned against pasturing hor-Capt. O. Howard Smalling, ses on hybrid Sudan grass.

Memphis, visited the N. A. Sloans ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Book- regular Sudan grass can be pasbert Ozment, of Halls, died June and the Willie Lees Wednesday er, of Ripley, is an Americal tured without injury to horses. Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital 17th in Nielsen's Chapel in Chi-Trh in Nielsen's Chapel in Chi-Lauderdale County Hospital Halls—Mrs. Allen Booker, Mrs. Henry Gitchell; Rt. 2, Ethel Mar-tin; Star Rt., Mrs. Jere Keen. 17th in Nielsen's Chapel in Chi-cago, with The Rev. H. Scott offi-tin; Star Rt., Mrs. Jere Keen. 17th in Nielsen's Chapel in Chi-cago, with The Rev. H. Scott offi-tin; Star Rt., Mrs. Jere Keen. 17th in Nielsen's Chapel in Chi-cago, with The Rev. H. Scott offi-tin; Star Rt., Mrs. Jere Keen.

White, Hubert Thompson, Danny Joe Hughes; Rt. 1, Thomas Warden, Cledus Butler; Rt. 2, Mrs. Roy Hilliard.
Gates—Mrs. Quinton Young; Rt. 2, Mrs. George E. Kiestler.
FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY
The Pastor's Study
Halls Class Of '59
Hal

Andrew Hargett

Andrew J. Hargett, 68, of Jack County Hospital after several

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturlay in George A. Smith and Sons Funeral Home. Burial was in Highland Memorial Gardens.

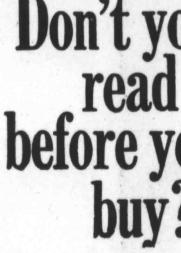
A retired mechanic, he live n Ripley until he moved to Jack on in 1960. He was a member Walnut Grove Baptist Church He leaves his wife, Mrs. Thelma Chalk Hargett; a son, Billy Carl Hargett, of Jackson; a daughte Miss Dorothy Jean Hargett, ckson: two sisters. Mrs of Ripley, and Mi elma Keltner, of Ontario, Cali a half-sister, Mrs. Addie Nels of Ripley; and four grandchildre -----

RIVER WORK SLATED

Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., t visited the Ralph Puckett State at Middle Tennessee State building and repairs at Kate Au-High, Miss Manuel was selected by the Halls Post of the Ameri-can Legion. Inter \$105,570 contract for plac-ing about 187,000 pounds of stone is going to Pensacola Construction. Co., of Kansas City, Mo.



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BREVITIES

Mrs. Ralph T. Harsh, of Spo-kane, Wash., visited Mrs. R. E. Bullock Thursday and Friday of last week.

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Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bivens and daughter, Eller of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernar Baker and daughter, Mary Lee, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughters, Bet-sy and Debbie, of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mrs. J. F. Colley arrived home Tuesday after having spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. G. P. Dance, in Arcadia, La. Ralph Colley, of Memphis, met his mother at the airport and drove her to Halls. -

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Miss Alix Hallman, of Char-lottesville, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alvin Hallman. -----

Luncheon guests Wednesday last week of Mrs. Clara Palazzolo

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rossmai- son. er and son, Joel, of Savannah,

Mrs. Clyde Younger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrews left last weekend to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mack Prichett, and family in Lubbock, Tex.

Mrs. W. O. Sugg is vacationing in Pensacola, Fla., this week.

Tommy McDearman, of Halls, and Frank Keefe, of Ripley, at-tended a meeting of Ford dealers in Memphis Tuesday.

Fiancee

Mrs. G. W. O'Dell returned home Wednesday after a week in San Antonio, Tex., at the General Assembly of the Cumberland resbyterian Church

Miss Helen Harrell, who is atling a Spanish Institute Murray, Ky., State University Guest of Miss Harrell was h roommate, Miss Sandy Chrissam, of Galion, Ohio.

-Mrs. Clara Palazzolo, Mrs. Jerre Jordan, and Mrs. Frank Moore were luncheon guests Wednesday of Miss Reba Jones and Mrs. H. L. Beech in Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanfield, Jr., and children, of Memphis spent the weekend with Mrs. Stan field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hurt.

Phil Crihfield, who is stationed with the Navy in Long Beach, Ca-lif., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Earl Crihfield.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur

Ann Hardy is attending 4-H Club Camp in Milan this week. Donna Hardy and Lori Hardy, of Memphis, spent the weekend

with Sandra Kissell. Glen Arthur spent Thursday night of last week with Terry Kissell at Arp. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny

and Kim Phillips, of Curve, spent

and for Mr. Freeman Monday.

Thursday afternoon. ***

• A great year for grass, all of it in the flower beds.

THANKS FROM THE TOMMY BLACKWELL FAMILY

_____ To the many friends who shared our grief and tried to cushion our sorrow with visits, cards, flowers, and food, we are eternally grateful and wish to share the following thoughts with you: Friends of old

- And friends of late,
- It really isn't hard To appreciate The many things
- You all have done To express your sympathy For our loved one.
- So to those of you Who had a part A 'God bless you' From our saddened he



Halls, Mr. and Mrs. James Hal and flanked with silver three-light Wallace, Jr., of Jackson, Mr. and candelabara. Punch was poured Mrs. Horace Stanfield, Jr., of from two silver bowls.

Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. cuits, cheese balls, broiled chi Frank Gianotti III, of Memphis. ken livers, sliced turkey, cucum



the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. MISS GARA LYNN McCARTHY will be married to David Rhea Freeman. Mrs. Kenny Phillips, of Curve, cooked a birthday supper for her mother, Mrs. Rhea Freeman, and and for Mr. Freeman Monday. Alton Strong, Jr., whose parents reside in Chattanooga, at 2 p.m. July 13th in First Baptist Church in Halls, it is an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massey Mc-Carthy, of Halls.

and for Mr. Freeman Monday. Stephanie Kay Jones, of Chis-holm Lake Road spent Wednesday night of last week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kissell. Richard and Daryl Smith and Mrs. W. B. Jones and Dale Jones came and accompanied her home

The bride-elect will complete work on her bachelor of arts degree in English in Union University in Jackson next month. She is a member of Chi Omega social sorority national scholastic honorary society Mr. Strong received a bachelor's degree in history -Changing Times from Union. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.



Key Comer Club

With Mrs. Hardy

-Mrs. Linnie Roberts gave

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4TH OF JULY RACE

HALLS SPEED BOWL

Thursday, July 3

-3 CLASSES OF CARS-

FROM THROUGHOUT THE MID-SOUTH

-6 BIG RACES-

DANCE CONTEST WITH TWO BIG BANDS

COUNTRY MUSIC BY THE COUNTRY DREAMERS

ROCK MUSIC BY THE SOUL TRANSPLANTS

-PRIZES FOR DANCERS-

Time Trials: 7:30 p.m.

d Mrs. Willis Warre Jr., of Forked Deer-a daughte health, Mrs. Pat Burroughs re- From Fulton - Jimmy Lee Wil- in Haywood County Hospital.

health, Mrs. Pat Burroughs re-ported on home management, and Mrs. Clara Arwood reported on the book, "The Adventures Of Lewis And Clark," when the Key Corner Home Demonstration Club met Thursday of last week with Mrs. Caulor Home Meeks, With Mrs. Carbon Market Market

Births

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Members sang "God Bless A-merica" before answering roll call with "How I plan to bring Mrs. Roy Brandon. Holmes (summa cull laude), Bessie Inez Koonce, Larry Gene Pate, Kirby Smith Webb (summa cull aude),

Races: 8:30 p.m.

First Place: B-Modified _____\$200.00 First Place: C-Modified _____\$150.00 First Place: C Stock _____\$100.00 **Special Added Attraction At Intermission** First Place_\$25 Second Place_\$15 Third Place_\$10 n. to 8:30 p.m. 26, 27, 28 mers for 59c ---s Fresh yed Peas r 35¢ 49c and the second second ST CUT

28 Oz.

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Business Phone 234-9269 Residence Phone 234-7540 Second-Class Postage Paid	FOR SALE — 1964 Ford Galaxie, 2-dr., HT, 390 with automatic transmission: Good condition. Can be seen at 614 W. Tigrett or call 234-7944, Halls 30-tf SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent elec- tric shampooer, \$1. Western Au-	By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mrs. Molly Ward is visiting her son, Rufus Ward, and family in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Tillman and son, Phil, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Tab's father here.	Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hendren and daughter visited relatives at	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panicali and children, of Frayser, visited Mr. and Mrs. Iven Pickens Sun- ges, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bay McMillan and fam.	Jimmy Pickens, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chisholm, of Chisholm Bluff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Iven Pickens Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hunt at	Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., this week announced that the Office Of Economic Opportunity has ap- proved an emergency food and services grant of \$10,000 to the Lauderdale - Crockett Economic Corporation.	Each Sunday 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 8 p. m.—Each Wednesday, Choir Practice. 8 p. m.—First Monday, Chris- tian Women's Fellowship.
National advertising representatives: Tennessee Press Service, P. O. Box 8123,		Mrs. Carrie Bennett spent the weekend with relatives in Padu-	Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and	for a longer visit. Mrs. Thomas Smith spent last	ter, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns last week	Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Shelia Paige, of Ripley, Mr and	Both pay off in the long run.
Knexville, Tenn., 27916, phone (615) 546-4163; American Newspaper Repre-	NOTICE - Bring that old furni-	Mrs. Allie Geans, of Homnoke,	uaughters, or memphis, spent the	Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns vis-	Mrs. Algie Newman, of Woodville	Smith of Curro wighted Man Dou
ventatives, 404 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10018, phone (212) 279-7300.	pair shop and have it refinished.	Paul Prichard.	Davis were in Memphis Tuesday.	ter, Lori, and Mrs. Doyle Davis	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gitchell.		
\$2.00 Per Year in Lauderdale, Crockett and Dyer	21-61	and Mrs. C. L. Bray, left Satur- day for Ft. Campbell, Ky., after	of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr., one day last	burg Manor Wednesday of last week.	children, all of Ripley, visited		SED
Counties.	NOTICE — I do complete up-	having spent some time here fol- lowing surgery. At an early date	Mrs. Nelle Harris and sons.	Mr. and Mrs. Steve McAdoo and son, Mark, of Union City, spent	Sunday.		
\$2.50 Elsewhere	ces Free nickup and delivery	the will leave for Germany, where	Mike and Randy, and Miss Te- resa Burroughs, of Double Brid-	the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.	ter, Deborah, and Mrs. Billy		
WANT ADS	ning. 4-tf	to the States about two months		Tannauge spry.	Moore and daughters, Angela and	For Re-Modelin	g Our Building
FOR SALE_	Center, 406 East Main, rates for	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaskin and children, of Paris, and Mrs. Nora			See	During	The
FOR SALE - 14-foot fiberglass	one child, \$12.50 per week, \$2.50 per day, 50¢ hour. Open 6:30-	Gaskin, of Huntingdon, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gaskin	HELP V	VANTED			
boat, 10 H.P. Johnson motor, \$175. Call Bob Lewis, Ph. 234- 7271, Halls. 20-2t	234-9748. 6-4t	Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Katie Campbell, of Dry Hill, and Mrs. Gloria Puckett and children,		e Company	me	Week Of	July 7th
FOR SALE — New duplex, 3 ad- joining lots, 135x120 ft., non-re-	of Gilliland's Minnow Shop.	The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Owens,		e company	for top-quality		
stricted, not incorporated, city water, gas, electricity. Would	9706, Halls. 6-tf	of Hickman, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Monday of last week.	Experience	d Machinist	protection at low cost	We Will Appreciat While Our Pla	
Robert J. Reese, Box 84, Halls.	ness Phone 234-9551, Home Phone 234-7459. Halls. 16-tf	spent last week at Girls' Auxil-	Also A Person Wit	h Experience As A	CARL B. HOGGARD, JR.	Vaden's	Cleanore
13-4tP	WANTED	iary Camp in Linden. They re- ported an interesting week of ac-	Lathe C	Operator	Bus. Ph. 234-9551	204 7570	cicalici 5



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School Day	17 Oz.	Sauer's	Qt.
PEAS	2 cans 39¢	Salad Dressing	29¢
Miss Liberty Brown 'N ROLLS	I Serve	5 pkgs.	12 Oz. \$1.00
Blue Plate	18 Oz.	Wesson Oil	48 Oz.
Peanut Butter	49¢		79¢
Forman's Chow Chow Sweet R		4 for	12 Oz. \$1.00
Purex Liquid	gal.	Armour	^{5 Oz.}
Bleach	49¢	Viennas	5 for \$1.00
Olive, P & P, Bologn Luncheo		2 fo	8 Oz. Pkg. r 89c
Fresh Yellow	6 ears 39¢	Fresh	Stalk
CORN		Celery	10¢
Large Head	25¢	Fresh	ь.
LETTUCE		Pole Beans	19¢
SMOKED PORK CI	HOPS	lb.	\$1.09
Swift's Premium	ь.	Oven Roasted	ь.
BACON	75¢	Corned Beef	\$1.19

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