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HHS 1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

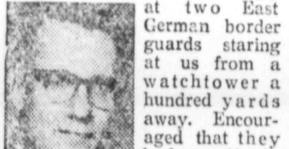
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS Sunday School Lessons BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

IF ONLY, Lesson for October 5, 1969

Bockground Scripture: | Kings 12 through 16. Devotional Reading: Proverbs 16:12-20.

Several years ago I stood in a Thuringian evergreen forest and looked across the Iron Curtain's "no-man's-land" into East Germany. In an inappropriately light-hearted mood, I and several other Americans waved smilingly



Confidential Corner By Henry Murchison

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Progress on gas lines for rural areas west and northwest of Halls is going along at a rapid rate. We hope that something can be worked out for water - lines for the same area in the near future. And - speak-

ing of water lines - we wonder just how much longer it will JESS NEELY, athletic director of

be before the new water and Vanderbilt University in Nashsewer lines in Halls will be in ville, will address the Ripley operation. Halls has been on the High School Booster Club ban-narrow edge of a water failure out at 7 nm. Oct. 30th narrow edge of a water failure quet at 7 p.m. Oct. 30th. for some time and has been for-

A native of Smyrna, he earne tunate that there has been no excessive demand for water such in 1924 after leading Coach Dan on the Trenton Golden Tid the Ripley field this Friday.

October 24-Gleason October 31—Lake County Away Game At Munford

Ripley Plays Host Martin, Lake Head To Trenton After For Loop Shaker **Rout By Wildcats** tinue to dominate Reelfoot Con-

All home games begin at 7:30.

Cov'ton Held To 16-0 Lead tin 4-0 and Lake County 3-0. For Three Quarters, But Martin knocked Gleason out of Purples Blanked, 38-0

Ripley's Tigers, who held the In games this week, Halls will Wildcats of Covington to a 16-0

before being swamped 38-0, take for Parsons Riverside, a non-conon the Trenton Golden Tide on ference foe; Dresden will host interceptions.

Gleason; Greenfield will take on

Halls Wore South

20-6 Win Made Record 3-1 Going Into Thursday Tilt **Re-Slated From Friday**

The Halls Tigers added South Martin and Lake County con-Fulton to their string of victims, 20-6, to take a 3-1 record into ference play as they move to a this Thursday's fray at Munford, a game rescheduled from Frishowdown game Oct. 17th. day. Both are unbeaten, with Mar-

The annual homecoming ceremonies will be observed next Friday as the Tigers host Sharon the unbeaten column last Friday after three games on the road.

The 1969 football queen will be crowned in pre-game activities. Halls held the vaunted South Fulton passing attack to nine completions in 30 tries, with two

Halls had 225 wards total of MICHAEL EARL KOONCE.

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Cotton Is Grading Well; Yields Look Better Than 1968's

Unless Early Frost Comes: Army Worms Eat Wheat; Hay Crop Is Abundant

By F. H. Paschal

Cotton ginners in Lauderdale County were getting mostly good quality cotton last week, which was being graded at Memphis Cotton Classing Office to determine its loan value as a basis for sale or loan.

Marcus P. Talbot, Jr., head of the Cotton Classing Office, said. Tennessee grades last week were 6% strict middling, 37% middling, and 45% strict low middling.

A total of 7% of the cotton was light spotted, which moved it ino lower grades. This was caused

	had wavedback,	as big fires, etc. All city officials	McCurin's 1000 tong toach Dan	Covington tonned Dyershurg 28	McKenzie, powerful Volunteer	Halls had 225 yards total of-	MICHAEL EARL KOONCE, 21,	by stain from green leaves.
	we turned from	have been acutely aware of this		0 the week before wighting Pin	Conference eleven; Lake County	former while Could The Lot 1	was killed during a night defen-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	the horder and	problem, and there has been a		o the week before visiting Rip-	will be at South Fulton: Mantin	only 177 although G at man	sive Sept. 14th after four months'	Only 3% of the grades were re-
	nev. Althouse still laughing.	minimum of delay, but the dan-	I In 1094 Mooler optored the	ley, and Dyersburg won from	will be at South Fulton; Martin		duty near Da Nang, Viet Nam.	duced because of grass.
	started back through the forest.		loss shine we find the state	Trenton 40-10 the week before.	will go to Sharon; Newbern will		He was with a light infantry unit.	More than 62% of the cottor
	The dividing line	ger is still there.	manham of Manually in the	so the Tigers are looking for a	be at Fulton County; and Obion	The Tigers took the lead late	Services will be at 3 p.m. Sat-	had stanle length of 1.1/16 inches
	-	Mayor Sammie Arnold, through	coached all sports for four years	less orusing contest this week.	Contral nosis pruceton, another	and function which introduct	LUTTAV IN RINAV RUNAPAL HAMAA	with 27% pulling 1-3/32. More
	Minutes later, two shots rang	the columns of The Grapic, is	In 1090 Mosler joined Goosh	It will be their second Big Ten	Volunteer Conference team.	Johnny Wright returned an in-	with burial in Lauderdale County	then 760/ of the action had mine
	out through the branches above	warning dog owners that their	In 1928, Neely joined Coach	Conference engagement Their	Reelfoot Results	rerecticu pass os yarus for a	Memorial Cardens	
	us! In a moment, the apparent peace of the forest was broken	pets must be vaccinated. A drive	wanace wade at the University	Conference engagement. Their overall record is now 2-2.		touchdown.	Private First Class Veenee	naire readings between 3.5 and
	again by excited West German	against stray dogs is to be car-	of Alabama for three years, a		Sept. 26th	The Tigers scored again in the	1966 graduate of Ripley High	4.9, which is the premium range.
	border guards and U.S. Army	ried out Every stray dog is a	stint that ended with the 1931 trip	Covington mounted a powerful	Martin 30, Gleason 0	second quarter when quarter	LIGOD PERCENT OF REPERT HEAD	
	patrols. In response to our in-	ried out. Every stray dog is a potential threat to the children of	to the Rose Bowl with the Crim-	ground attack with which the	Halls 20, South Fulton 6	back Cory Joppings wort in from	School, was employed at Colonial	
	credulous questions, we were told		son Tide.	ligers coped gamely for three	Obion Central 24. Fulton County 6	the 2 word line Winghook Dick	Carpet Company in Memphis be-	
	that, just after we had turned	our community.	Upon returning from the Bowl	quarters before caving in. Cov-	Dresden 26, Sharon 24	ule 2-yard line. Wingback Richard	fore entering the Army Oct 17	taking every precaution to bring
	from the border, two rifle shots	The Halls Tigers built a fine	trip Neely was named Athletic	ington also had a tight defense,	Lake County 40 Greenfield 8	baker had been caught at the	1968.	the best possible seed could wa
	had been fired in our direction	3-1 record this year, going into	Director and Head Coach at	and though Stan Paige, substi-	Newbern 26 Alamo 0	three after a 75-yard scamper.	He leaves his mother and step-	the gins. They must be waiting till dew is off to start picking in
	The head has a second sec	the game played at Munford this	Classes Callers a deal also he	tuting for an injured Donnia		The third Halls TD came in the	father, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Du-	till dew is off to start picking in
	I looked back toward the mine-	Thursday evening The annual	Clemson College, a dual role ne	Tatum at quarterback, got off	Conference Standings		vall, of Ripley; his father and	the morning, they must be keep-
	fields and barbed wire of the border, the dividing line between	homecoming factivities are set	was to keep until 1940, when he	some good looking periols the	Team W L	from Tennings to Wright	stenmother Mr and Mrs Enda	ing nigh moisture and low mois-
	the two Germanys seemed much	for the game with Change north	moved to Rice Institute in the	some good looking aerials, the	East Division	All tries for extra points were	rick Koonce of Salem Mo : two	ture cotton seperate, they must be cleaning their mechanical har-
	more ominous than it had a few	for the game with Sharon next	same two-hat capacity. In 1967,	figers couldn't net enough yard-	Martin 1 0	stopped.	brothers, Donald Koonce and	be cleaning their mechanical har-
	momente hefore It commend to	r riday evening. Make your plans	he returned to his alma mater as	age on the ground or in the air	Gleason 2 1			vesters each time after dumping
	me that one ought not to be light-	now to attend the game and sup-	athletic director.	to get on the scoreboard.	Drogdon	South Fulton scored in the	Terry Koonce, both of Memphis;	
	hearted in the presence of so	port the Tigers.	He has headed the National	Quarterback John Williams	01	fourth quarter when tailback	who man brounces, reger Duvan,	heads every day
	terrible a barrier.	We are going to resist the tem-	Football Coaches Association and	scored three times for the Wild-	Sharon 1 2	Jeourity Dounter went ben Jurus.		
	I have seen men and women	pation this week to make any	won the Amos Alonzo Stagg A.	cats in one of his best games of			Jr., of Salem, Mo.; two half-sis-	
		comments about the streets.	word the highest honor the Ac	the season, sharing the ground	West Division	fense with 13 tackles, while Don		appears that yields will be better
	Curtain and Berlin Wall.		ward, the ingliest honor the As-	gaining honors with Sommer Dun	Halls 2 0	Corlew had 10.	and Debra Koonce, of Salem,	than those of last year.
	Realizing this division as the con- sequence of Nazi leadership, I	FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY	sociation can bestow on a fellow	gaining honors with Sammy Dun-	Lake County 1 0		Mo.; and his grandparents, Mr.	
	have heard them curse the day		LCOACU	ICALL WOO WELL OU VALUE IOF ONE		passer for losses on four occa-	and Mrs. Lewis Falkner, of Rip-	Rob Mullott Extension enterne
	the seeds of division were sown.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	I IN THE & VESTS NEEDV SETVER 38	LATIV. WITTAMS AISO DASSAO TO		sions.	lev. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koonce.	Bob Mullett, Extension entomo- logist, urges that corn cribs and
	Today, how many Germans think	KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor					of North Bend, Ore., and Mrs.	logist, urges that corn crios and
	back to those days when the	THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK	Thee, ms squads busied more wian	and the other touchdown for Cov-	Newborn		Frankia Dunall of Dialou	Brann bins be creansed berore new
	Fatherland was one nation and	Life isn't all we want-but it's	200 gridiron victories,	ington.	Fulton Country	Sick & Ailing		grain is put in, in order to avoid
1.1.8	mutter: "If only,"!	all we got-so get busy and, with		Trenton's Golden Tide comes	Fulton County 0 1	SICK & AIIIIIY		insect damage to the new crop.
	Ours is a divided world quite	all we got-so get busy and, with	TT	to Ripley off a 12-7 win last week	All Games		General Sessions	He advises moving the old crop
	apart from Germany. A man-	God's help, make something out	Universal Merges	to Ripley off a 12-7 win last week	Martin 4 0	R. V. Agee, Jr., of Halls, is	General Dessions	out to get rid of grain insects.
	made line divides Korea into two hostile camps. Another line bisects	I OF IL.			Lake County 3 0	quite ill in Methodist Hospital in		Walls and floors should then be
	Viet Nam. What was once one	Calendar Of Activities	Into Battery Firm	Dyersburg, 42-14, and Jackson,	Halls 3 1	Memphis.	Wilbur Ray violating had check	sprayed with 5% DDT or Methoxy-
	land under British colonial rule	Oct. 5th		52-0.	Gleason 2 1		daw, dismissed on payment of	chlor or 10% Toyonhone
	has been gerrymandered into the		The merger of Universal Elec-	The team has shown steady im-	Greenfield			
	hostile nations of India and	9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.	tric Co Owara Mich hand	provement during the season and	Sharon 1 a	Ill., entered Parkview Hospital	SEDT 0 James A Shanhand	A quart of 25% DDT or 11/2
	Pakistan. On Formosa, Nation-	10:50 a. m.—Worship Service.	manufactures of functional house	seemed to hit its stride during the	Newbern	in Dyersburg Tuesday.	speeding \$5 and costs successf	pints of 60% Toxaphene per gal-
	alist Chinese under Chiang Kai-	Sermon ropic. Anter re-	power electric motors, which has	second half last Friday.	South Fulton 1 3	Dismissed From		lon of water makes a 5% solu-
	shek look across the waters to	vival, Then What"	power electric motors, which has	Union City led after the first	Alama	Lauderdale County Hospital		tion, and one gallon of spray will
, · · ·	the Chinese mainland under the Communist government of	5 p. m.—Training Union	a plant in Ripley, into ESB In-	quarter 7.0 and hold the load	Alamo 1 3	TTalla Di 1 Mar 7 TI III I	Norman E. Blaylock, Jr., speed-	cover about 1,000 square feet of
	Peking. These people too are	5 p. m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal.	corporated, of Philadelphia, Pa.,	quarter, 7-0, and held the lead	Obion Central \dots 1 3	and Bt 2 Mrs Charles Ham	ing, \$5 and costs.	wall and floor surface.
	moved to muse: "If only, "!	Commission Illing Commission	the nation's largest battery com-	at the half after the Tide had	Dresden 1 3	ard; Rt. 2, Mrs. Charles Ham-	Bobby Johnson, James R. War-	Army Worms In Wheat
		Common Tonia: "And Having	pany, was completed Thursday of	threatened twice. In both in-	Fulton County 0 4	mock.	ren, Jackie W. Shields, James R.	•
	Changes to be made	Done All To Stand"	last week after receipt of a favor-	stances, rourth down passes raned		Gates-Elaine Kennedy.	King, Robert L. Dyer, speeding,	Jim Bruce, of Halls, has re-
	There were times in the history	Done mi to bound	able tax ruling from the Internal	to connect.		Mrs. Tommy Simmons and son,	\$5 and costs each.	ported army worms attacking
*,	of the Hebrew people when men	Oct. 6th	Revenue Service and approved by	The second half was all Tren-		of Halls, were dismissed last Fri-	SEPT. 11-Eugene Wilkins, pub-	newly planted wheat being grown
	looked at the divided kingdoms			ton, with Abernathy going around		day from Parkview Hospital in	lic drunkenness, \$10 and costs;	to be pasture in 30 days.
	of Judah and Israel and brooded:	Oct. 8th		end for six points and Steve Hay	Mrs. Sadie Fincher Binkley,		resisting arrest, \$10 and costs.	Sevin, at the rate of two pounds:
	"If only,!" The great united kingdom forged by the genuine of		dent says the company will be	scoring trrough the middle after	49. of near Halls died at 0.20	Mrs. Auford Pickens, of Halls,	James J. Bailey sneeding \$5	per acre of the 80% material, or
	kingdom forged by the genius of King David barely survived the	1.00 pint. I rayer berties	operated as a subsidiary under	Union City fumbled a kick-off and	m. Wednesday in Darkright Has		and costs.	25% Parathion at the rate of one
	rule of his son, Solomon. At the		the Universal Floatria Co. name	Tronton recovered a kick-oil and				
	death of Solomon the great	DEMOS SELL TICKETS	Coorgo W Hedday Theirage	frencon recovered. The Tide de-	entered in August	phis	ward Whiteway In Eldridge E	quart per acre, may be used to control these worms under this
	The state of the broad		George W. Hoddy, Universal	lense held off a final minuto	cincieu in August.	pino.	ward winteway, Jr., Eldridge F.	control these worms under this

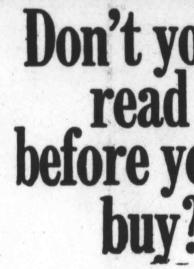


WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Guy Merryman, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Worship Service 5 p. m.—Worship Service.	iends for your understanding nd for your generous support." Inflation note: It now takes a	Paris	6 0 McKenzie 8 Murray 3	8 Milan 23 0 H'boldt 48 52	0 MUS 6 Humboldt 20 At H'boldt 42 Huntingd'n 3 7 Lone Oak, 3 Trenton 12 Ky. 40 Clarksv'le 12 Open	At Covington	Jackson Fulton, Ky. At	Open	Open	Trenton At Dyersburg Humboldt	At Union City Paris	ment service systems training after having completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.
	af and a half to be better than me. —Changing Times	*One day earlier than	n shown.					· · ·				School, he attended the Univer- sity of Tennessee at Martin. The public is invited.
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, were Sunday guests of lingham's parents, Mr.

s and son, Brad, all of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of Dyersburg.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton White, at Hickory Valley several days last week.

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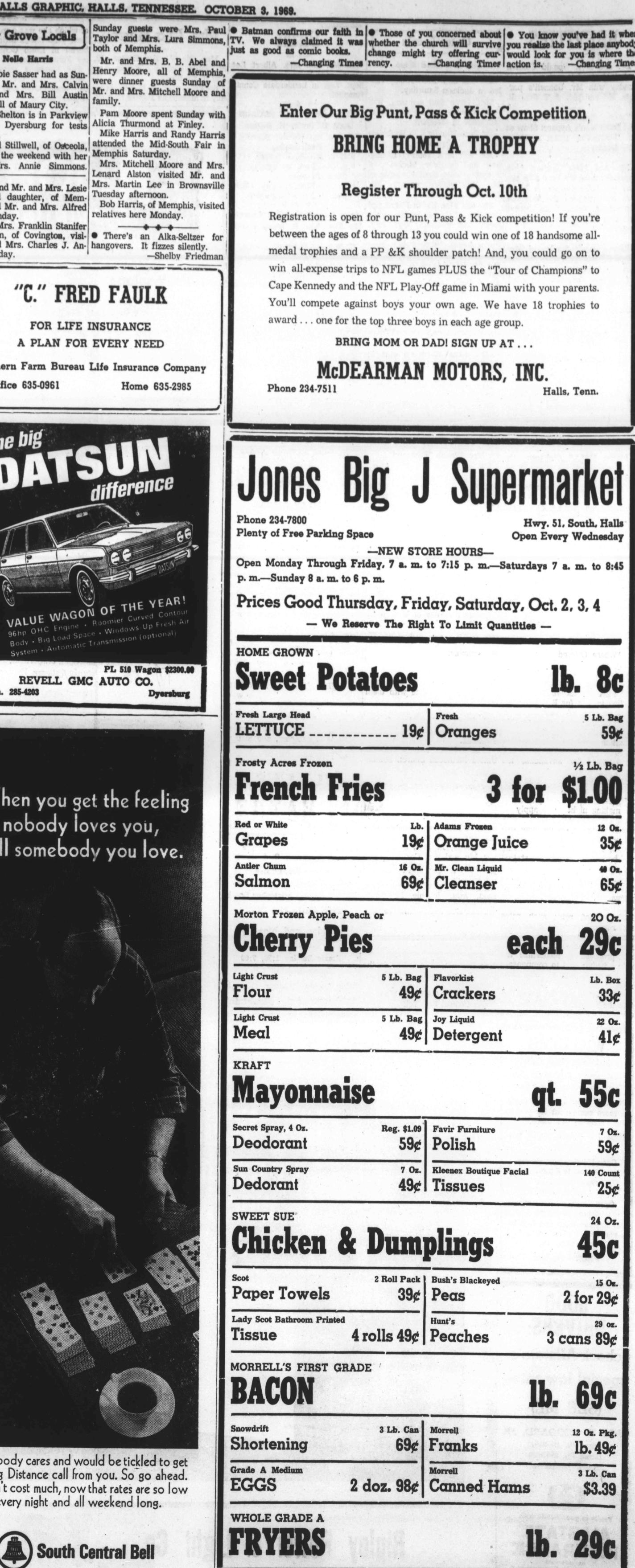
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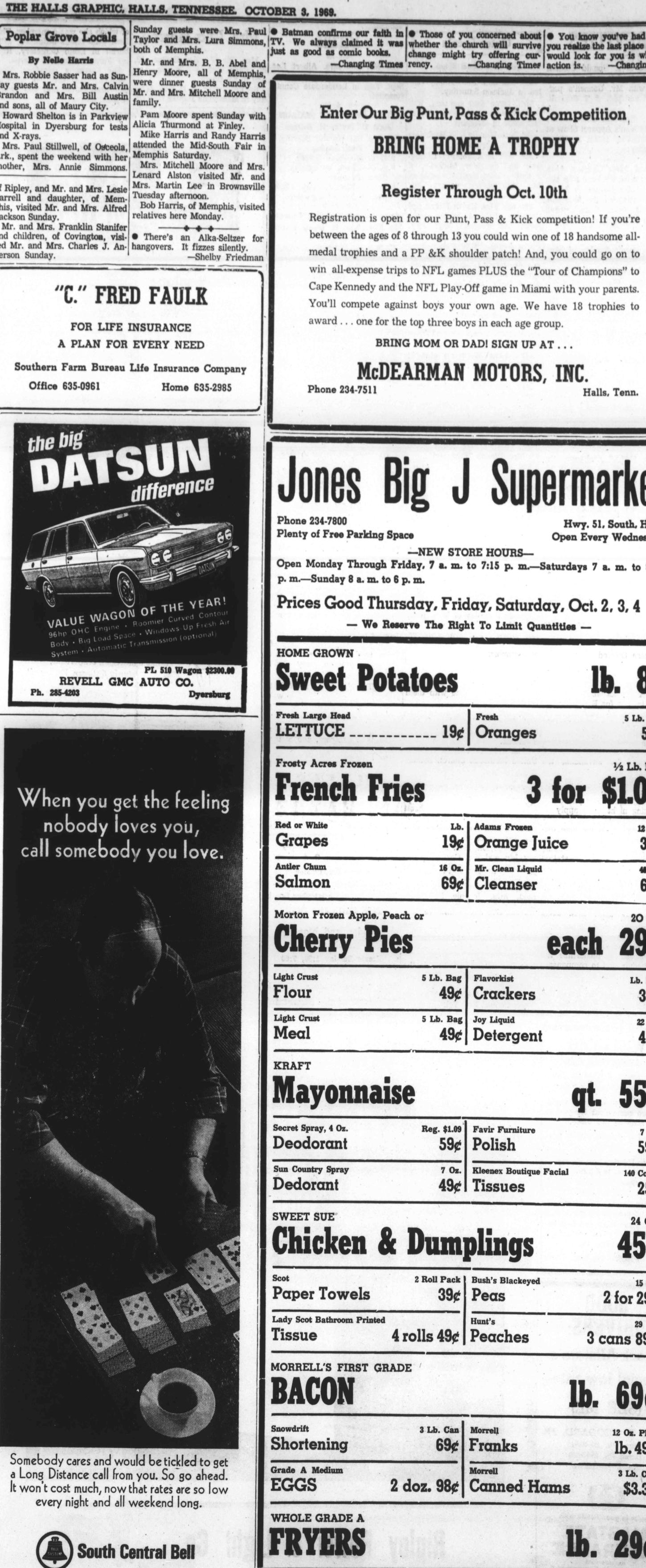
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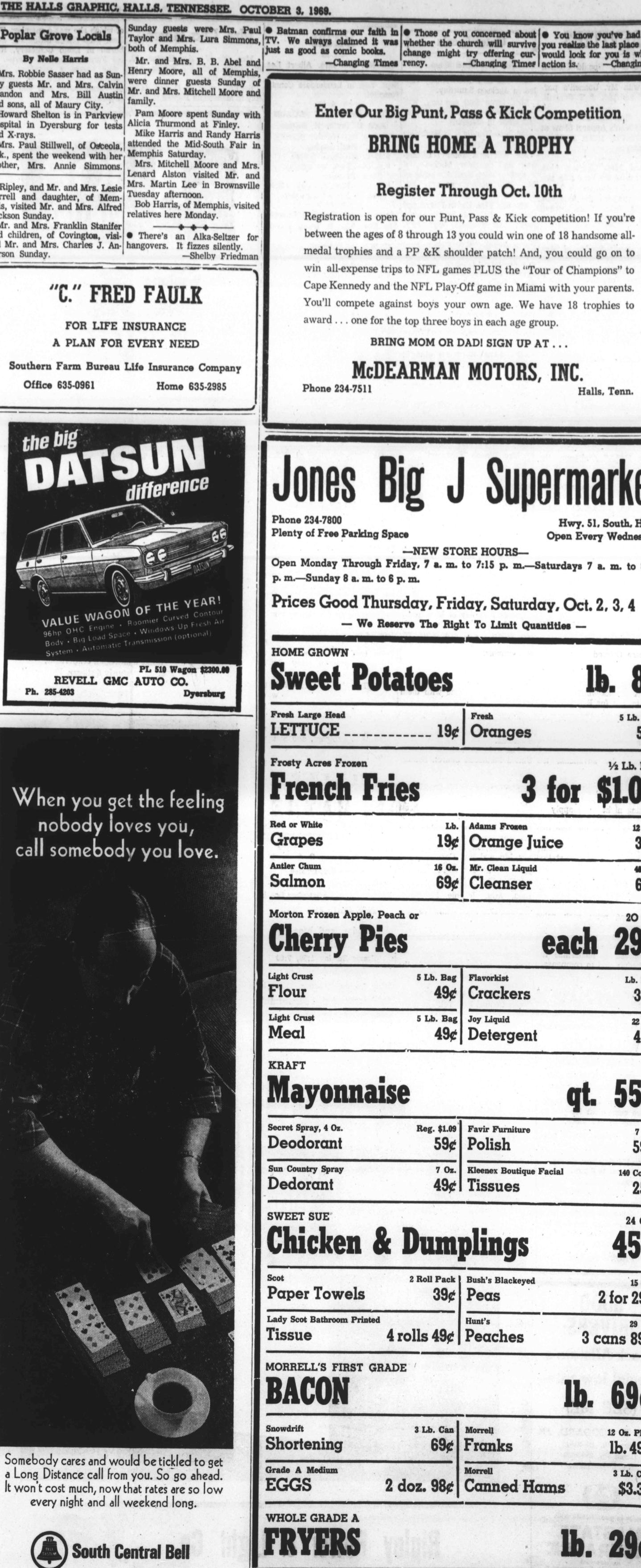


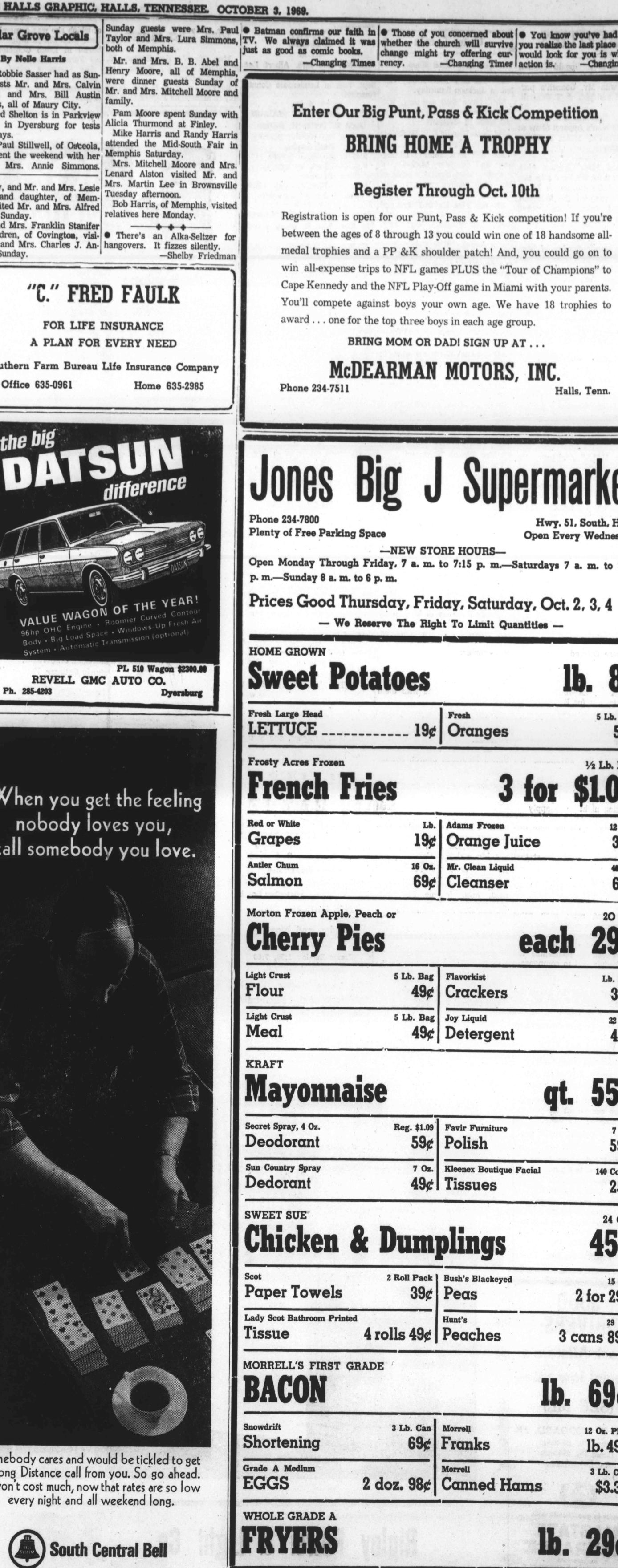
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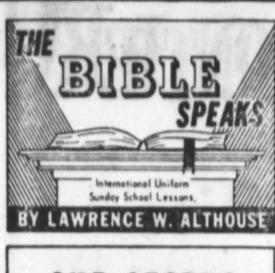


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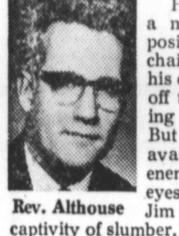


OUR STORY? Lesson for October 12, 1969

Background Scripture: 1 Kings 17 through 18.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 47.

Jim Jones is having difficult which he seems particularly vul erable on Saturday evenings a



An interesting story

eresting?" Elijah asks. "Yes where you challenge the priests Jim as if expecting something more. Jim doesn't know what else to say and smiles awkwardly. Heknows he has failed in his answers, but he does not know how or why. **Beyond "interesting"**

At last Elijah breaks the teresting'! What you mean is that it is an old story that is very rcefully that he of the movement jarred awake and from the grasp of th

phet's stern questions. What had her team deserved a loss, he meant when he asked if it was not Jim's story too? What more was he to have understood from Tennessee won.

taken up the worship of Baals as well. It was not that they were faith, but that they were adoptin another faith as well, even mixing the two together. Baal, the thought, brought prosperity and success to their pagan neighbors. Why should the Hebrews miss

out on this blessing? Hard to root out

see the need for the Hebrews t was quite necessary for them t choose one or the other. We can tertwined in their lives that it was hard to distinguish and root out.

We find it more difficult to see our society in the same bind today. We are oblivious to the Baals around us. We do not permeated our religious life, or that our values may be just as We find it difficult to realize that we too "want our cake and eat it too," God and Mammon. It is one thing to find Elijah's ancient experience an interesting

recognize it as our own story (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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. -----

The Rev. Wm. H. Mann, J 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 Prac-

Confidentia

Corner

By Henry Murchison

nefits from his presence

Apparently, the blacks have some justifiable complaints, but Mr. Bryant has done little the whites could happily dispense with Mr. Bryant's presence a

have struck against Jospital in Memphis.

Didn't Deserve To Lose

inally planned to attend the U ootball game in Memphis caused a change in plans

Instead of the game in Memhis we turned the telev Saturday evening and watched Because of the intense rivalry etween Tennessee and Ole Miss and Memphis State and Ole Miss could never by any stretch

Tenn.-UCLA

Don't Forget Homecoming Elijah's tale was one of na-tional infidelity. The people had not given up the worship of the forget the annual homecoming Gunter, who has heard many ing legislators from this area in game Friday evening.

ceremonies. -----

F.S.Lumley

Fletcher, Smith Lumley, Halls, died at 5:35 p.m. Saturday

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Halls Funeral Home. The Rev.

He leaves six sons. Travis Lumley, of Ripley, Larry Lum-Memphis, Gerald Lumley, Dancyville, and Leroy Lumley, tale. It is something else to of Columbus, Miss.; four daugh-Clure, Ark., Mrs. Maxine Green, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Evelyn Sanders, of Midway City, Calif., Ill.: three brothers Buster Lumley, of Halls, and Sam Lumley, Hysinger and Mrs. Dora May Young, both of near Halls, and Mrs. Maggie Delph. and two great-grandchildren

----JACKSON STUDIES CHINESE pleted his basic training at Lack-land Field, Tex., and reported Two Memphis youths—Dickie One gets the idea from talking



HOMECOMING-The Halls Tigers will host Sharon this Friday ing in the annual homecoming game. Members of the squad, tied with Lake Count for the lead in the West Division of Reelfort Conference, Jack Warner, J. D. Smith, Dana Freeman, Philip Newman, Mike Nolen, Nate Eison Mike Galloway, Randy Adams, Jerry Brown, Larry Adams; right: Howard McCadney, Danny Cates, Gary Jennings, Jimmy Patton, Carl Harts-field, Steve Martin, Donnie Taylor, Anthony Troiano, Holice Gilliland; third row, left to right: Robin Jones, Gilbert Crook, Richard Baker, Mickey Ward, Carl Blackwood, Don Corlew, Bob Craddock, Johnny Wright, Archie Kirby,



The passing of Archie Manning from the bank of the Mississippi for Mississippi and Scott Hunter River by a Memphian who col- Fort Pillow, which Shoaf and for Alabama was beyond belief. lects field artillery pieces.

Riley W. Gunter, of 3540 hoping to see preserved and ir says the relic will proved as an important historical the possible exception of the be cleaned and painted and then site. game in 1966 in placed on display in the lobby of Gunter First National Bank in Memphis. one of whose vice-presidents is a dents, the Daughters of the A hough we were quite pleased that member of his organization of merican Revolution, and othe the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Tennesseans throughout the state -Morton's Battery, Forrest Cal- who are interested in Fort Pi

stories of cannons which he seeking action from the next Genhas never been able to locate, eral Assembly session, if land opqueen is slated for 7:15 p.m so made 18 trips to the Fulton area, tions can be obtained at reasonplan to attend and plan to be over a period of four years, be- able prices fore he found the cast iron frag- Gunter became interested

the cannon's two trunnions-cyl- Manassas in 1960, he heard a full to it. indrical projections which rested battery of six 6-pounders roarworship Baal and God, that it pital, which he had entered Sept. the cannon on its carriage. and he was off on a hobby in

Charles Shoaf, who owns the which he has invested thousands taken and who helped Gunter to time. R. B. Fleming officiated, with move it, estimated that the frag-| Gunter, 26, went without burial in Floyd's Chapel Ceme- ment probably weighed in excess automobile for four \$4,000 for the star of his colle of 600 pounds.

Gunter estimates the original tion-the only survivor of five about 18,000 9-pounders made by the Confed the gunboat when the federal stroyed by federal troops. Ohio forces raised it, in order to ease state troops-the Civil War equitheir task-and for some reason valent of today's National Guard f Alamo, Ernest Lumley, of was left behind at Fulton when —captured this one, and it was of the gunboat was pressed into sold at auction by Civil War vetefurther war service, including rans when their organization disresulted in the capture of Mem- bought it from the Howard Brown phis-the largest inland naval collection of antique and his battle of the Civil War. It was later sunk again at Vicksburg, He now owns five large Miss., and was again raised. guns and one small salute gun

Local legend says Fulton youths Three of the cannons are bronze ccasionally filled the old gun 6-pounders made in 1838 at Bos with explosives and shot it off on ton. Mass., 1847 in Springfield holidays and other occasions Mass., and 1862 in Cincinnat calling for fireworks, and that Ohio. Another is an 1837 12in Boston. The 9-pounder was during World War I. Gunter was using a metal d

tector along the bank of the river at low water and had already in the Civil War Museum at Shi made several digs to explore loh, but he hopes one day to open buzzings of the device when he a free museum in Memphis Airman William R. Jackson, got a strong reading on the de-son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack- tector and found the fragment, Gunter, about to be married has recently com- which was projecting from the feels his financee is sympathetic

Saturday to the Defense Lang- Arwood, of 4383 Windward, and to him that she'd better be, for uage Institute, Persidio, of Mon- Alan Doyle, of 1035 Cullenwood- the eyes under the Confederate

magistrates. District 2 elect 9. District 12 elect 4. Districts 4, 10, 13 elect 2 Districts 5, 11, 15 elect 3. Districts 6 and 7 elect 3. Districts 16 and 17 elect 2

. A. Grimes, foreman of auderdale County grand

years of faithful service. Ben W. Emerson has been appointed the new grand jury foreday when the grand jury met for the Gclober term of court.

ment of the tube, which was pro-bably 12 to 14 feet in length, with an approximately six inch dia-meter bore, and firing a ball weighing around 64 pounds. 65. tender loving care as it goes on land from which the cannon was of dollars and countless hours of display in a place in which it

3-foot fragment of what is RILEY GUNTER (left) Miss fam, but we were sorry to from the Civil War gunboat Cin- Doyle, are aided by them lose Saturday evening cinnati, which was sunk at Ful- Shoaf (right) in loading ton Landing, has been reclaimed



HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

Year Old Report **On Court Remap Comes Up Again**

With Hot Item On Agenda From Previous Session

Lauderdale County Quarter' Court meets Monday with the

its last meeting. year ago recommended a 28- in games Friday evening Alance Mrs. James Jones

Civil Districts 1 and 3 elect

tricts 8, 9, and 14 elect ----

. A. Grimes Ends Grand Jury Duty; other Tennessee history buffs are Emerson Named

Halls Host Sharon Debit Side Tigers Cotton Allotments In Homecoming; To Visit Trojans For Next Season 4th Win Is Sought On The Upswing Show Little Shift

ligers Are 3-2 After Loss To Black Cats Of Munford Last Week

Gary Jennings, who has been in 17 carries to power T tercept a Jennings aerial.

TD with the final score being other. Munford 26, Halls 6. Munford Dan Douglas tallied for Ripley

lead the Tiger defensive effort

Martin and Lake County R on the agenda, carried over from used their winning ways last weel end as Martin whipped Sharon. The court will again be asked 41-0, for their 27th consecutive act on the report of its rean- win and Lake County overportionment committee, which a whelmed South Fulton, 42-0.

be at Newbern, Halls will old homecoming with Sharon as City, another Big Ten team, and South Fulton will be host to Fulon County.

Reelfoot Results Oct. 3rd

Parsons Riverside 24, Alan resden 28. Gleason 14 McKenzie 35. Greenfield Munford 26. Halls 6 Martin 41, Sharon 0

Lake County 42, South Fulton Dver County 14, Fulton Count **Conference Standings**

Team	W
Martin	. 2
Dresden	
Gleason	. 2
Greenfield	. 1
Sharon	
Alamo	. 0
West Division	
Lake County	. 2
Halls	
Obion Central	. 1
South Fulton	. 1
Dyer County	. 1
Fulton County	
All Games	
Martin	
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Dyer County	
Obion Central	. 2
Dresden	
Greenfield	2
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Sharon	. 1
South Fulton	

Romp, 34-15, Sank **RHS To 2-3 As Dyersburg** Eked 2d Straight Win

Hickerson rolled up 141 yards Blueboy Yields Highest dropped by Halls re- Three of his runs were touch seivers. Halls intercepted one downs, covering 48, 24, and three plant a high proportion of their Steve Hay went 14 yards

yard line set up another Munford Abernathy went a yard for the

Magistrates Gather Monday scored in each quarter while the in the first quarter, with Danny arter with the score, 20-0. Kiestler weaved through the Johnny Wright had 9 tackles Trenton ranks for 70 yards on a A new variety the final quarter, and Donnie made 56 bus Tatum ran points after

Norwegian exchange student Monon. colf Navarsete, using a soccer June 13 as the Tide, and Abernathy ran for June 8th -----

their foe, Martin will face Big Halls, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday ways over the years so that most day, after long illness.

Church, of which she was a mem- by rains in August ber. The Rev. Oscar Patterson ber has caused in charge.

Fred Privett, of Halls; 13 grand

-----CHECK FOR WEAK EYES

Oftentimes, children with am- frost. Sodium chlorate in a ma eferred to as lazy eye, go undetected until it is too late. After like this to kill all vegetation six years of age, amblyophia is Otherwise some yield will be lost hard to correct.

0 consultant from Nashville, will be 0 at the Lauderdale County Health 1 Department on Tuesday, Oct. 14th 1 Department on Tuesday, Oct. 14th 2 to examine pre-schoolers—espec-2 ially four year-olds—who seem to Calves Sell Well have weak eyes or eye disorders. W. L. Partain, Anthony Fisher, Any interested parents may bring Russell Evans, Billy Thomas their children to this clinic.

635-9711. -----LEGION TO MEET

4 meal will be served.

4. All legionaires are urged to at- fers are to be sold next week.



NEW OFFICERS—Recently elected officers of Chapter 892, Amalgamated Clothing & Workers of America, were seated, left to right: Ruth Steelman, recording secretary; president; Hattie Tates, financial secretary; standing, left to right, Sophronia Taylor, executive board member, Hygiene Davis, executive board member, Dorothy Miller, executive board member, Gracie Gray, chairlady, Sally Garner,

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Cennessee Loss Minor And County Prospect Steady Quota Vote Next Month

By F. H. Paschal

11/2 bushels seed per acre for

in Jackson-Madison County Hos- farmers in the upland part of the Services were at 2 p.m. Wed- application a profitable practice. officiated, with burial in Halls to want to apply chemicals. Jack Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home Crutcher, Pat Parker, Jr., Joe Hale, and others applied two-

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. pints of DEF defoliant per acrefive to 15 gallons of water. W. A. Grimes, of Arp, reported

Dr. John Bond, ophthalmologic Most of the cotton in the Mis-

Sam Williams, W. H. Jordan, Jr. For further information, call Ernie Petree, and Lewis Walker sold 96 hereford steers in the feeder calf sale at Brownsville Monday of this week for prices. anging from 31¢ to 37¢ pound.

Halls chapter of the American C. S. Carney, James W. Koonces Legion will meet at 6:30 p.m. E. T. Anthony, W. M. Scott, and Tuesday in the Legion Hut. A E. L. Queen sold 130 Angus steers at comparable prices. Hei **Reduce Soybean Harvest Losses**

Talmadge Spry, of Poplar Grove, harvested a field of soybeans last Saturday at 13% moisture content and a yield of 29 bushels per acre to start off the season in his community. He sold the beans at \$2.30 a bushel.

Other farmers are getting their combines in operating condition to begin harvesting soybeans soon. Experienced operators know the importance of having the engine and all other combine parts operating at recommended

Ease of shattering depends primarily upon the moisture co tent of the pods and kernels. Shat tering will be extremely high when kernel moisture drops be harvest when moisture is be tween 13% and 20%. When mois ture content is higher tran 20%, thrashing losses are increased

Harvesting during the early morning when the straw is we from dew, but beans are dry, car e a means of reducing shatte knife will be min

PAGE 2 **ORDER OF PUBLICATION** QUENT TAXPAYERS STATE OF TENNESSEE EX RED Vs. 1965, 1966, AND 1967 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS IN THE CHANCERY COURT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE In this cause it appearin me, that the defendants EIGHTH DISTRICT Coy Hastings **Riley Eugene Hilliard** M. C. McClellan Morris McCorkle **Charles Mulligan** R. P. Patrie Clyde Watts T. E. Webb Mrs. Mattie Ward TWELFTH DISTRICT Emmett Bell **Carmon Belton** Edward W. Bishop S. T. Bostic Est. Zella Mae Bostic **Clorue** Bradford Lemond Bradford Herbert A. Brown Banks Burrus Ara Castelaw et a Will Claybrook Mildred Currin Otera Currin Hall Dunaway T. W. Dunnigan Morris Tdwards Wilson Edwards Sol Eggleston Clara Eison Ireal Eison Sam Eison John Fowlkes Jessie Frost Forcum Lannon Lbr. Co. Lonzo Gardner **Clyde** Goines Algie Grear George Grear David Halliburto Montel Hardy F. O. Herring Elzie Hilliard C. F. Hubbard Est John W. Hurt Mrs. Madie Jackson Bertha Jones Inez Halliburton E. Byler Jones Eddie Jones Est. (Janie) L. L. Jones Merle W. Larson Peggie White Lee W. J. Lents Yates Liggins Mrs. Florence Love Wallace Lucas Morris McCorkle Jeffery McCoy Morgan McCulloug E. M. McCutcheon W. H. McCutcheon Sidney S. McKnight James Maclin Robert Mann Rozanna Mercer Edith Moore Mary E. Moore S. D. Moore Willie Moore Beulah Murchiso J. H. Murchison Greely Oldham Burnell Payne Clara Peoples Franklin Powell Alvin Reed Bessie Riley Clyde Riley T. Rooker R. L. Siler Louis Smith Sudie Smith Dave Soward Emma Speed Woodrow Taylor Eddie Eugene Thurmond Day Tucker Wm. Vaughn Randolph Ward Slyvester Ward Clyde Watts Mamie White Sol Williams W. R. Wrigrt Mr. R. Burks G. T. (Hoggard) Cotham Wallace Jordon Tillie Vinnie Harold Burroughs Nell Currin J. M. Edwards H. K. Kirk

James A. Littles James A. Phillips Heirs and other representative of the above-named defendant are nonresidents of this state: upon inquiry at their usual place of abode, they cannot be found so as to be served with proce lieve that they are gone beyon the limits of the state; or when the sheriff made return upon an leading process, they were no to be found; or the names of th defendants are unknown and can not be ascertained upon diligen inquiry; or the residences of the defendants are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon dilige inquiry; or a domestic corpora-tion has ceased to do business and has no known officers, dire service may be had so that the ordinary process of law cann

be served on them. It is therefore ordered by t Court that the defendants appea before the Clerk and Master the Chancery Court of Lauder the 17th day of said month and a regular Rule Day of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against them and others, or the same will be taken for con-fessed as true and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is further ordered that this

SICK AND AILING -----

Isaac Young, of Halls,

Saturday from Park-| suspender

had back surgery Monday in Bap- costs, each. tist Hospital in Memphis. R. V. Agee, Jr., of Halls, had \$5 and costs. major surgery last Friday in Met-hodist Hospital in Memphis. He ing on yellow line, \$5 and costs. remains quite ill.

Eddie Smith, of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galion Smith, of Halls, had plastic surgery Sat-bad check law, dismissed on payurday in Methodist Hospital in ment of costs. Memphis. He suffered severe R. B. Graves, violating br headon car collision. Mrs. Smith of costs; possession, \$5 and costs. is in Memphis with her son. Mrs. Alexander McKee, public Mrs. May Cherry, of Halls, who drunkenness, \$5 and costs. recently broke her arm, has been Richard N. Castleman, James moved from Parkview Hospital H. Dycus, Fred G. Taylor, speedo Dyersburg Manor Nursing ing, \$5 and costs, each.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Mrs. Johnnie Bradford Rt. 2, Arthur Brasfield. Gates Rt. 1-Jackie Lutrell.

notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and publisred in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them to so ap- \$2,500 bond.

This 6th day of October, 1969 FLOYD D. STARNES Clerk and Master . Thomas Caldwell Solicitor for Complainants

General Sessions

SEPT. 7-Willie Julks, Monday in Jackson - Madison ing, \$5 and costs, driving on re- October 31-Lake County which he entered voked license, \$5 and costs. Carlton H. Kail, Billy D. Car-, of Halls, was son, speeding, \$5 and costs, each,

view Hospital in Dyersburg after Romes Vega, James R. Shep-Mrs. Jerry Smith, of Gates, herd, Leonard Alvah Lewis, H Charles K. Lane, speeding, \$5 and Dorris Rice, running stop sign,

Carl Calvin Smith, no driver's

in a check law, dismissed on payment

Ivy Sue Spencer, failure to yield pended, no driver's license, \$5

George Sinclaire, public profanity, \$50 and costs and 30 days in jail appealed to Circuit Court: disorderly conduct, \$50 and costs and 30 days in jail, appealed to Circuit Court.

bound over to Circuit Court under Henry Collison, SEPT. 30-Billy A. Haynes,

Ulus Clyde Littlemeyer. driver's license, \$5 and costs. | and costs

HHS 1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE October 17-Fulton County Away speed- October 24-Gleason November 7-Obion Central All home games begin at 7:30 COM THE PASTOR'S STUDY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

All home games begin at 7					
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD alls St. 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	FR K T Y but eas				
ESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Guy Merryman, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Worship Service 5 p. m.—Worship Service. 6 p. m.—Wednesday night Prayer Service.	9 10 5 5				
OCT. 2—Connie McNeary, no river's license, \$5 and costs; eckless driving, \$5 and costs. Sandy B. Tate, improper con- ol, \$5 and costs. Roland F. Cates, Thomas C. tephenson, speeding, \$5 and osts, each. John B. Faught, no driver's cense, dismissed.	6 2: 7 7				
David Matson, Don L. Carson,	7				

Charles R. Butterfuss, Edward H. -----Dwight (Tony) Spoon, burglary, Hershaw, Linniell Burcham, Howard, speeding, \$5 and costs, tunities some men can recognize are blonds. -- Maynerd Bradford -----

Dorothy Moore, possession, \$5 tive he even has an unlisted S no and costs; public drunkenness, \$5 cial Security number.



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KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK You can read people like a book you can't shut them up as

Calendar Of Activities Ict. 12th

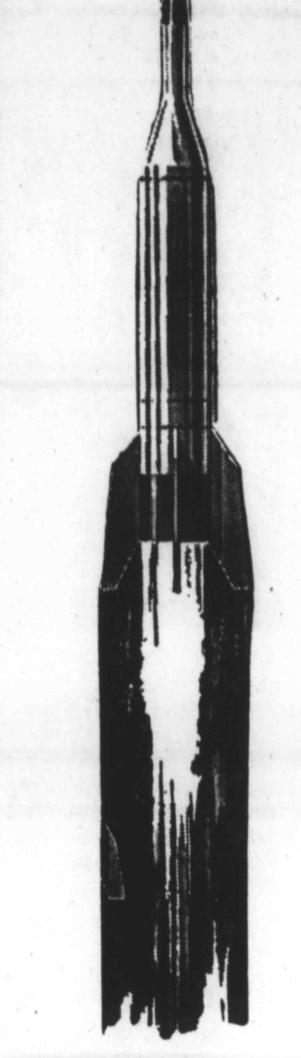
9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service. Sermon Topice: "Religious p. m.-Training Union

o. m.-Adult Choir Rehearsal p.m.-Worship Service Lord's Supper Oct. 13th 2:30 p.m.-Dyer County Annual Associational Meeting Enon

p.m. - Dyer County Annual Associational Meeting Enon Oct. 14 p.m. Dyer County Annual As

sociational Meeting Trimble Oct. 15th :00 p.m. Prayer Service

-Changing Times



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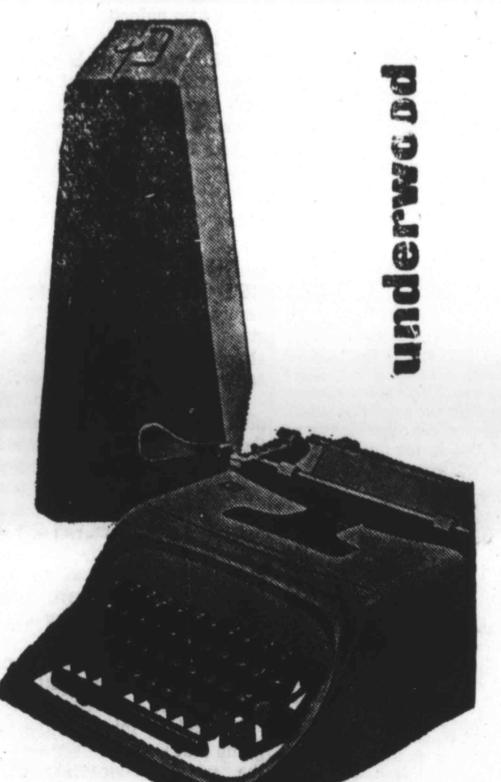




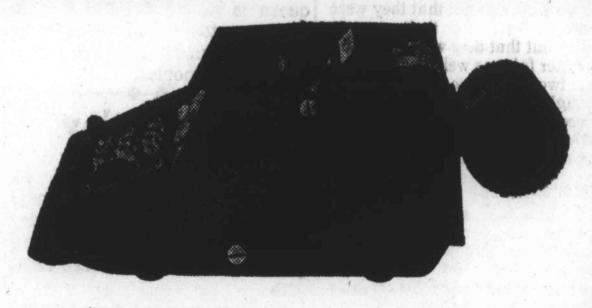
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the next two months with them. Viar, Jr. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pugh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunn in Memphis. Saturday evening the group at-tended the University of Tennesin Memphis Memorial Stadium.

Mrs. R. V. Agee, Jr., and Miss Cherry Agee are in Memphis with Mr. Agee who is quite ill in Methodist Hospital. -

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to the Ozark Mountains. -

son, of Nashville, spent the week end with Mr. Murchison's par- vin Riddick. ents, Editor and Mrs. Henry Murchison.

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and Mrs. David Nunn ar-Hawaii. They were delayed in Force Ba later than expected

game Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Peery v isitors in Meniphis Monday.

Christi Sherrod, of Halls, fonday night with Lori Shelton.

Hope, of Halls, were dinner

Mrs. L. L. McDearman and her Edith to the Dr. J. G. Olds far Mrs. Nina Moore. at Reelfoot Lake Sat-1

and Mrs. W. A. Perry, Wil-Avery were in Martin Sunday af-| Sunday with Mrs. bara Ann Pitcock, who is a freshman at the University of Tennes- and Mrs. William Sandlin, see at Martin.

Mrs. Myrna Gaines, of Browns-

Dale Overton, of Martin, in Halls Wednesday,

Mrs. Alan Burchfield and s and Mrs. Douglas Murchison, al of Tatumville, visited Mrs. J. H urchison Sunday afternoon

Mrs. C. C. Tomlinson spent last Jack Weakley in Memphis. She Ph. 234-9488 left Memphis by plane for Charleston, S.C., to visit her son, Aaron Tomlinson, and family.

Among those in Memphis Satirday evening for the University essee-Memoris State foo all game at Memphis Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Davi and Mrs. Roger and Mrs. R. E. An and Mrs. Richard

dinner Sunday with Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Mrs. Earl Crihfield, in the social rooms of First Chris- Sun." Gooch's sister, Mrs. Ralph Hen-drix, and Mr. Hendrix in Jack-son. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Gooch's mother, field, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hender-home by Mrs. Gooch's mother, field, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hender-cherry serving as hostesses. Mrs. D. W. Tull, who will spend son III, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Nankipoo Locals

They attended America's third Raley in Jackson. argest outdoor theatre where they saw the pageant, "The Shep- and sons, of Memphis, spent the The hostess served a variety OCT. 3-James Ulus Curran. herd of the Hills."

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hilliard and baby, who had been at an Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., visited relatives here and at Ft. Monday afternoon Pillow during the weekend. They after having spent two weeks in were enroute to Lackland Air Los Angeles, Calif., due to plane Tex., where Ronnie will take ombat training before going

Mrs. Carrie Bennett, who a Carroll Cour kin's sister, Mrs. Clay Henson nd family in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike Taylor, oon with Mr. and Mrs. Fleet wood Cates. Grady Cook, Douglas Collins,

and Douglas Collins, Jr., attende sity of Tennessee football gam in Memphis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wrig

Mrs. W. A. Smith. Memphis, spent the weekend with . G. Hargett, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Hall's grandparents, Jesse Roberts, of Memphis

and Mrs. L. E. Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis a Miss.,

Bowie. Other visitors were M Mr. and Mrs. James Head,

weekend here. Mrs. Nealy Taydaughter, Mrs. Ed Sumrow, Jr., lor accompanied them home for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wetzel, Mr

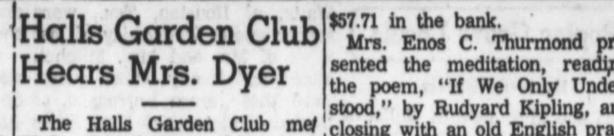
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of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Privett on Rice Street and Mr. and Mrs. members had brought. Mrs. Wiley

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roberts imens.

weekend with Mrs. Robert's par- of cookies and Cokes at the close Dottie Fay Whitt, by Nolan Crients, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prichard. of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kirk-

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FOR NEW

DEEP

CLEANING

sented the meditation, reading the poem, "If We Only Understood," by Rudyard Kipling, and closing with an old English pray-"O Give Us Lord A Bit (

The president, Mrs. Hal Pen-ing and announced that the yards the many arrangements "Trick or Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hard, of

ds. By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Spent from Friday until Monday of last week in the Ozarks of Mis-joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates and traveled to Branson, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eden, of Ash Grove. Kenneth Eden, of Ash Grove. Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eden, of Ash Grove. Mrs. Kenneth Eden, of Ash Gro the white for their marigold spec- Richard Lamar Davis, Shirley

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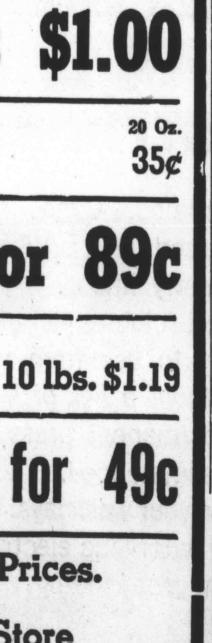
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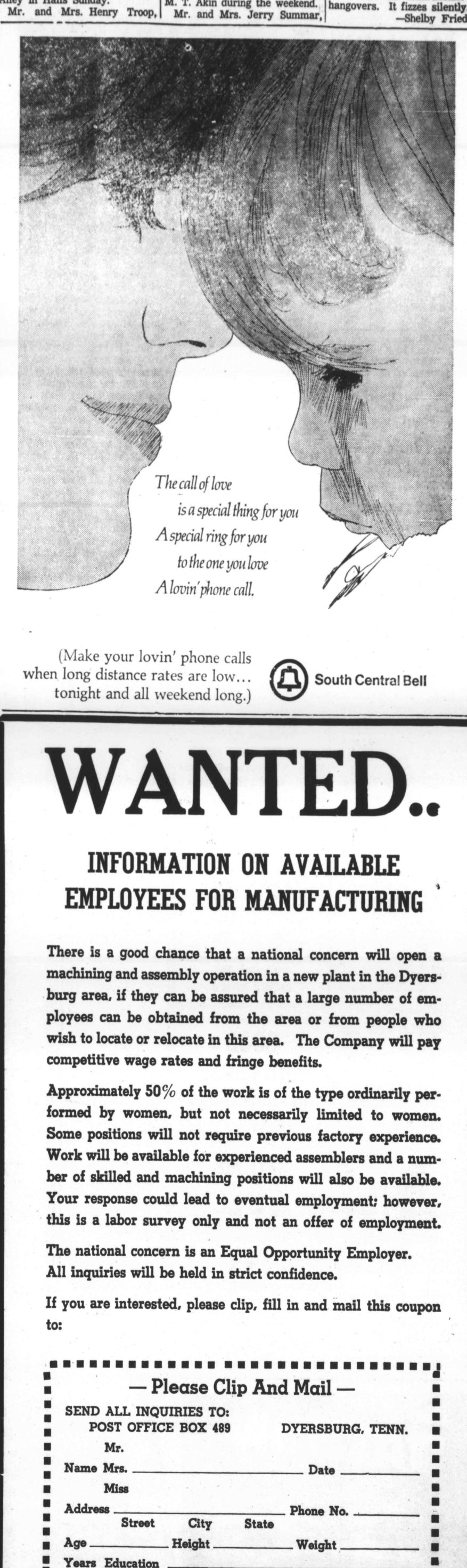
visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns, Mrs. Jerry of Cedar Grove, Chattanooga. Mrs. Alfred Jackson over the Summar and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Moore and daugh- ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. ter and Mrs. Billy Moore and Stanley Minner in Ripley Sundaughters, of Memphis, visited day, Mrs. Alma Hall Saturday P. Johns and Mrs. Jer- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mrs. H. P Alley in Halls Sunday.

Hunt attended the golden wed- H. P. John

visited Mrs. Roscoe Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Akin during the weekend.

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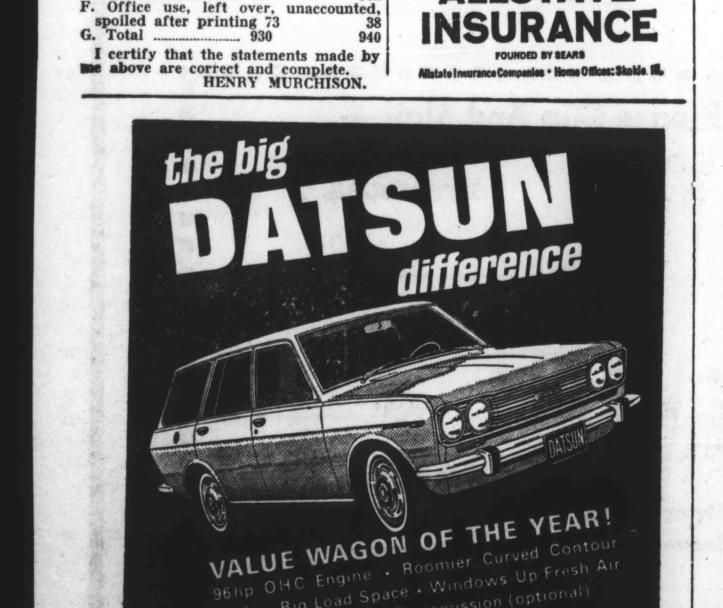
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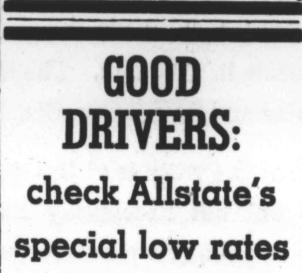
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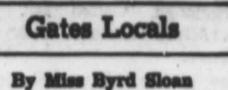
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Mrs. Gaylon Hardy and daugh \$1,050 ness Phone 234-9551, Home Phone 234-7459, Halls, 16-tf ted patients in Memphis hos

\$1,550 NOTICE - Mechanic on duty, Guests last week of Mrs. Lillian





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Fine Stem Grasses | Confidential In Cotton Samples Corner **Penalize 50 Points**

By F. H. Paschal

be the one which is showing up in prices 50 points.

seen in cotton and sovbeans ger- week

Hereford Heifers Purchased

600 pounds at the feeder calf sale operating with the drive to at Brownsville Monday, at \$30, to the streets of Halls safer. be used as breeding animals in his herd.

Johnny Roberts bought 19 Hereheifers at \$30.50.

Tyson, of Denmark, who pur-chased heifers as herd replace- We're Hoping

Hay Rack Made

of hay rack to use in feeding his cattle so they would not waste so With the large number of school, Thompson 38 for two more tallies to a land company, banded to- ton Reece; Rt. 2, Mrs. Robert gan much hav.

inches from the ground.

This upper bar has the effect hitting the calf on the head he starts to raise it very high to oull the hay out of the bottom

The next co-operative

ville on Oct. 29th. W. Williams has already

signed up pigs for this sale and notify the County Agent's office. Dr. C. E. Kord, state veterinar-

called Phase IV, since hog cho- Humboldt: lera is not known to exist within Billy Faulkner, of Be the state at this time.

In order to keep cholera out of the state, no breeding hogs can be brought in except from other states which are completely free grandchild. of cholera or those in Phase IV, except by special permit from What this country state veterinarians. Shred Cotton Stalks Soon

W. C. Johnson, Extension in

sect specialist, strongly recommends that cotton growers shred cotton stalks with "bush-hogs" just as soon as they finish harvesting cotton to kill all the boll weevils, boll worms, and other insects in the green second growth Ripl which will allow more of them to Covingto ive through the winter. Shredded cotton stalks also provide good erosion control on slop- Dyersburg

-----ROCHELLE IN VIET NAM

Capt. Jack P. Rochelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rochelle, of Brownsville ... Union City, formerly of Ripley, Parts

check

ing losses from this grass. Lau- motor vehicles on city streets and lerdale County producers may enforcement of all traffic laws begin doing the same because of the danger to the many

came in early August when crops ally injured but our luck cannot were already too large to be cul- hold if motorists continue to drive at high speeds and ignore basic

Lewis Walker bought ten Here-ford heifers weighing more than and the city police force

Experiment Station in Mississippi and Robert English and Tommy Willis, of Brownsville, Hugh At-kins, of Union City, W. F. Wake-the football field Sunday after-

eding out to slaughter weights. begin late this month. We have not been told which streets will Friday evening. included but we hope that Cir. Trojan quarterback Scott cle Drive will be among the first. Crump, who had 150 yards rush magistrate at Circle Drive we would be ex- tries in the game, put over the Dismissed From Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital led to make a new type but there is another reason that of the first quarter. Murrel tlers, failing in the courts to pre- Halls-Mrs. Lemon Bradford,

Drive and no sidewalks the gra-trailed 20-0. another man's pasture and de-cided to make one like it. The cat-tle stick their heads over the top would be unfortunate for the Trojan tallies, one on a 62-yard its officials.

and under another bar about 33 to fix as many streets as is pos- on a six-vard sprint by Ricky riding crimes, and hundreds of

Mrs. Rodgers

the rack. This is designed to save Mrs. Clatie Pauline Rodgers, wasted hay which calves pull out 49, of Humboldt, sister of Mrs. wasted hay which calves pull out of racks when they back away. When Anthony gets this rack made, and all dimensions con-ital in Memphis, after two pital in Memphis, afte

pig sale will be held at Browns- tist Church in Humboldt, with bu- Redwood Club Approved State College in California.

three sons, Jerry Wayne Rodgers Halls and George Robert Rodgers, both Rejected were applications by The following periods have of Humboldt, and James Edward Alex McKee, Jr., for McKee's designed for mailing Christian cholera eradication program in Rodgers, of La Mesa, Calif.; her Grocery on Central Road and by designated for mailing Christmas miss JUDY HANSFORD, daugh-the state has reached what is mother, Mrs. Ruby Eaves, of Kathryne Farmer for a place of parcels to armed forces personbor. Mich., and Mrs. Al

Humboldt .

Somerville

eone day earlier than shown.

Ripley Milan Host Night Rider Book Johnny Roberts bought is Here-ford heifers at \$33.25. Robert Wil-son, president of the Feeder Calf Association, bought 22 Hereford Our congratulations to the win-ners in the various age groups of the Punt, Pass & Kick contest and Association, bought 22 Hereford Dur we wish them well as they may we wish them well as they may be wish them well as they may we wish them well as they may we wish them well as they may be well as they as they are there well as they are there well

20-0, Then Poured It On On Wednesday For Writer gery Sept. 29th. During Big 3rd Period

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Of course, since our home is on ing and five completions in nine the Memphis State Press. noon. hildren that must walk Circle before halftime, when the Tigers gether and—wearing homemade Wright. Drive and no sidewalks the gra-trailed 20-0.

e part of the rack, youngsters. From the ground, Every effort should be made on a 38-yard run by Crump, one called in the militia to stop night Younger, and one by Jimmy Reelfoot Lake citizens were artaking a pass from rested. Tommy Lewis for 67 yards. Included in the book are twelve Trailing 50-0, the Tigers held pages of photographs of night against Dyersburg substitutes to riders, West Tennessee Land Mrs. Clatie Pauline Rodgers, allow only a single score in the Company

rial in Bethel Cemetery. She also leaves her husband, Two beer permit applications ams has already William Odell Rodgers; two were rejected by the county Beer in from C daughters, Mrs. Lealie Jordan, Board Monday as it approved a graph part daughters, of Gibson, and Miss Judy permit for Bill Ashmore's Red- is invited. if they have pigs to go in this Alicia Rodgers, of Humboldt; wood Club on Highway 51 north of

Dyersburg Led At The Half Autograph Party Is Slated Dyersburg

Wednesday to autograph copies missed from Parkview Hospital The Tigers netted 467 yards of his book, released Oct. 15th by in Dyersburg Wednesday after- total offense, while Sharon had

S. Services were at 2 p. m. Tues-day of last week in Bethel Bap- McKee And Farmer Denied: State University. He is now a

charge.	s a applica location mes Element	n was too	close to He	enning Nov	. 29th. ir mail, De		1	ted for the tion last mo	program i	
Bi	g '	l'ei	n S	la	te,	Re	est	lis		- 1
Sept. 5	Sept. 12	Sept. 19	Sept. 26	Oct. 3	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14
18	Lake Co. 37	13 Munford 0	0 Cov'ton 38	15 Trenton 34	0 Dy'burg 58	Milan	Humboldt	Somerville	At Br'nsville	
39 Milli'gt'n 8	49 Munford 0	28 Dyersb'rg 0	38 Ripley 0	20 MUS 0	15 Paris 0	Somerville	Open	At Ger- mantown	At Savannah	Br'nsville
Open	10 Dyersburg 40	0	12 Union C. 7	34 Ripley 15	21 Martin 46	At Brownsvi'e	Newbern	Humboldt	At Paris	At Milan
Open	40 Trenton 10	0	28 Somerville	18 Savan'h 10	58 Ripley 0	At Humboldt	At Milan	Br'nsville	Union City	At Jackson
0	14 Union City 0	23	35 South Side 0	27 N. Side 0	Hu'boldt 14 0	At Ripley	Dyersburg	Jackson	Open	Trenton
32 No. Side 6	Somerville 0	48 Union C. 0	42 Paris 20	6 Br'nsville 8	14 Milan 0	Dyersburg	At Ripley	At Trenton	At Jackson	1
15	Humboldt 32	0	0 Dyersb'rg 28	34 Hend'son 8	14 Bartlett 6	At Covington	Munford	At Ripley	At Cellierville	1.000
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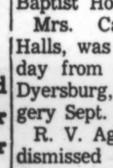
HALLS FOOTBALL ROYALTY-Miss Darlene Arnold, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Arnold, was and adds. "He didn't have defer- seemed to come alive as they Her attendants were left, Miss Kathy Reynolds, first maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reynolds, of Dendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell, of Route 1, Halls.



HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

Halls, with a 21-gun salute, and yards. Halls led 6-0 at halftime

December, "the good-looking remaining. The try for point operation have known what a moratorium from the two for the TD, and a in West Tennessee. be a bad sparkplug."



On Reelfoot Lake Terror R. V. Agee, Jr., of Halls, was dismissed Tuesday from Metho-was the running of Jimmy Pat-ton, with 190 yards in 21 carries David Thompson, Halls High inois mised that work on surfacing of a 58-0 thrashing at the hands of Diego, Calif., author of "Night assistant football coach, dis-s for some of the tornup streets will the Dyersburg Trojans last week, Riders of Reelfoot Lake," will be located a shoulder Tuesday even-

Friendship Rt. 3-Mrs. George championship expected to be the

PROMPT MAILING URGED

Mr. Vanderwood will be flying

airlift Miss Hansford, who is major-

The board rejected the Farmer (SAM), Oct. 20th-Nov. 22nd application on the grounds the Parcel airlift (PAL), Oct location was too close to Henning Nov. 29th. Elementary School. Air mail, Dec. 1-13th.







Hansford, of Halls, will fly to New York City Oct. 22nd to tape a number for the Ted Mack ct. Shown on television at a date South Fulton

nd. et. 27th-Tennessee at Martin, was selec-Martin

At Fulton County

Tigers 4-2 For The Season Game With Late Vigor

He was a dropout. He never pass to Carl Blackwood was good

a Dudley Crowder pass and, with comes there. a fine block by Richard Baker. raced 40 yards for Halls' third bring the score to 28-6. was the running of Jimmy Pat- School Funds Not Misapplied

186 yards. Don Corlew led tackles with

beaten since their game with Martin a year ago, will place their eventual prize. Martin will be

other Reelfoot games Halls will travel to Fulat South Fulton.

O	
Oct. 10th Result	ts
Halls 28, Sharon 6	
Dresden 18, Alamo 6	
Greenfield 6, Newberr	
Martin 46, Trenton 21	
Union City 32, Obion	
Fulton County 24, Sout	
Conference Star	
East Division	
Геат	W
Martin	2
Dresden	3
Gleason	2

West Division

All Games

Lake County **Obion** Central 1 4 Sharon South Fulton

Fulton County

-----H. M. Brigman

Hubert Marlon Brigman, 43, lamo, son of Albert Brigman Halls, died Thursday of last week in West Tennessee Chest Hospital, with the fatal stabbing of Andrew Milan Oct. 23rd.

Services were at 1 p.m. Satur- has been released for lack of in-day in Ronk Funeral Home, with formation on which to proceed

Chicago Reads Of Halls Youth Who Did Not Protest Halls Victors Over Sharon Will Clash

VOLUME 75-NUMBER

Magistrates Reject Mobile Homes Tax, Hear School Funds Not Misused; **New Remap Proposal Presented**

The County's Planning Commission told the Lauder-

could be worked out. Details must be

military funeral at Johnny Wright which covered 30 volved in switching it to airport use.

sharon came back strong in the third quarter, with halfback David Earls going 38 yards for port proponents said the airport could become self-sustainuntil next the tying touchdown with 3:31 ing but admitted it would not for the first few years of

Mobile Home Tax Spurned

The court rejected proposals by the state department elected 1969 Football Queen by the Halls Tiger squad ment status. He wouldn't have drove for the go ahead touchdown of motor vehicle regulation to enforce a tax on mobile and reigned over homecoming festivities last Friday. known about that. He dug cars with three seconds remaining in homes of \$18 to \$50 (\$8.50 for campers) per year, now enand he liked to draw. He wouldn't the quarter. Jennings dived over forced only in Dyer. Lake. Madison, and Shelby Counties

forcing the state law, enforcement in this county would final guarter, Jennings picked off only drive population to reside elsewhere and spend in-

The state agents said the state did not enforce the law because 90% of the revenue went to local governments and

The court endorsed a move by the Daughters of the to options are now being obtained in order to present the proposal to the next General Assembly

H. D. Gannon, of Dyersburg, state auditor, and Thomas Caldwell, Ripley attorney employed by the cour ling seven for 110 yards and misapplication of funds and that the county had receive junior Wright receiving seven for 97 the value of all the funds spent, which exce get by \$40,553.43. They said the only irregularity was that priations before the excess school warrants were issued.

Caldwell also reported that there was nothing new in the situation or in other irregularities found in the school system's financial operations, including notes made with local banks, improperly established residential tion accounts for building classes, and assumptions of in paign aimed at the company and Ervin, Mrs. Juanita Clark, Mrs. records on the line Friday even- principal, Charles V. Butler, former Ripley principal, and ling with the Reelfoot Conference, Bob Mason, Ripley High assistant coach, which were never

As the mortgages are at lower interest rates than cur slightly favored with the home rently available, magistrates decided not to disturb them

All of the irregularities involved only failure to use ton County, Alamo and Dresden proper methods of authorizing and handling expenditures, have open dates, Newbern will the investigators said. They said the Board of Education be at Gleason, Obion Central will minutes failed to reflect any notice to the board by the go to Greenfield and Sharon will superintendent that the budget was being exceeded and that there had evidently been a breakdown of communications between the two.

They also found the board had twice increased board members' compensation, now \$25 per month, without court approval as required by law.

New Remap Plan Presented

The court heard Fisher present a new reapportionment plan which would preserve a 37-member court with each L civil district to have at least one magistrate:

Population	Magistrates	, 9	98	1
	1	10	352	1
3500	12	11	400	1
896	. 3	12	1600	5
173	1	13	152	1
600	2	14	333	1
800	3	15	350	1
252	1	16	353	1
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one recommended by its reapportionment mittee a year ago, which would provide a 28-member Civil Districts 1 and 3 elect

District 2 elect 9. District 12 elect 4. Districts 4, 10, 13 elect 2.

Births

DEATH CHARGE DISMISSED

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodar

0 of Halls-a son, born Oct. 9th

Districts 5, 11, 15 elect 3. Districts 6 and 7 elect 3 Districts 16 and 17 elect 2 Districts 8, 9, and 14 elect 2

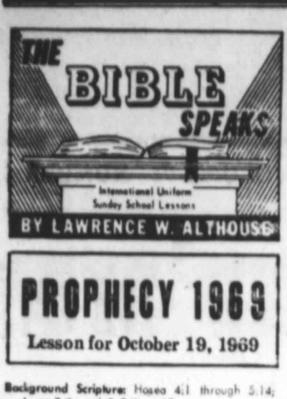
Halls Tiger Cubs Defeat Ripley 8-0

0 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pip- first quarter in the Ripley-Halls kin, of Rt. 3, Ripley—a son, born Oct. 11th in Lauderdale County Halls Tuesday evening.

Erwin Hutchins, 26, charged

-----DYSON IN VIET NAM

PAGE 2



Amos 7 through 8: 2 Kings 17. Devotional Reading: Psalms 89:5-8, 14-16.

A man was standing city's public square. He nothing, but wore a posterboard sign that read; "RE PENT AMERICA! GOD'SJUDG-MENT IS COMING!



A group of people waiting a nearby bus m with curiosi-Pedestrians owed down t some chil mimicked

read the sign; a few laughed openly and loudly: People are not in a mood to repent and the thought of God's judgment coming upon us today seems an amusingly ridiculous idea.

No one, it seems, ever takes too seriously prophetic warnings. dgment, we reason, is something for some other person to worry about. Many have reigned the Biblical Day of Jude nent to the realm of mytholog Repentance, as well as sin itself seems an outdated way hinking. Often, only when have suffered or known difficult do we take God's judgmen

It had been that way after many unheeded arnings, that which had rophecied came to pass: srael and carried her people into aptivity, the Ten Lost Tribes of srael never to be seen or heard

What were the reasons for this ffer the following: (1) She was uled by a long line of unelievably incompetent and ev lependence upon militar alliances with other nations. of which proved, in one way or nother, to have been the wrong nes; (3) Although Israel tively weak in milita umed pretensions of great ary power and become invol in disputes too big for her to wir The decay within

All of these are quite accur nough. Yet, when we read t' vriters look upon the cause of the agedy, not as military or ical weakness, but as spiritual d moral decay. This the weakess within, was the real cause of rael's tragic ending: "And they id wicked things, provoking the

hat anger? For one thing, they pagan gods and pillars and Asherim on every high hill and under every green ree . . . And they served idols ." (17:10.12).

dly, they followed even though these practices conflicted with their Hebrew heritage For example: "And they burned their sons and daughers as of-ferings" (17:17). God had never taught them that.

Third, they were infected with materialism. For the sake of material gain, they "sold then selves to do evil in the sight of the Lord."

Could it happen here?

Worst of all, they ignored the prophets who came to warn them. rophets had tried to stir them to repentance, "But they would not listen."

Is there any danger that what happened to Israel could happen to our own nation? This is dificult for us to see, for, though we have no trouble in ascribing Israel's fall in 722 B.C. as the adgment of God on her evil and delity, we are not at all disposed to listen to today's prophets or see the operation of God's judgment in this year of

"Therefore the Lord was very angry with Israel and removed them out of his sight ..." Could it happen here?

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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, Chris-tian Women's Fellowship.

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 Fellowship

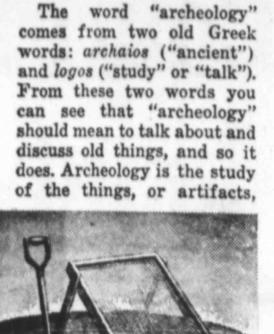
6 p. m.—Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Choir Prac-

---++----WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Guy Merryman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service 5 p.m.—Worship Service. 6 p.m.—Wednesday night Prayer Service.

Well, What Do You Know 3 fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge you know what archeology





that past peoples used enjoyed. So an archeologist is a kind of detective who investigates the past to discover how people lived, ate, worked, and played. His tools include a spade, a pick, gloves, a soft brush, measuring tape, and a sifting screen.

What do you know about cov-

Covered bridges once dotted the American countryside from the Atlantic coast to the Ohio River. The bridges looked like square tunnels with peaked roofs. Some people claim that the bridges

ROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor Christmas I THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Calendar Of Activities Oct. 19th

- 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 0:50 a. m.-Worship Service. "The Unpar
- 5 p. m.—Training Union
- p.m.-Worship Service ermon Topic: "Sin's Sweet

Oct. 20th 9:30 a.m.-Lelia Taylor group

- with Mrs. Ross Dyer 2 p.m. Elizabeth Tigrett Group with Mrs. Jim Carnell.
- 7:30 p.m.-Floryne Miller Group with Mrs. Bob Burnett
- 7:30 p.m.-Christena Morris

7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

HHS 1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE What was it that provoked October 24-Gleason October 31-Lake County

idols: "They set up for themselves November 7-Obion Central All home games begin at 7:30.

were covered so that horses would not be frightened b the water underneath. Others say that they were built as a shelter for travelers in bad weather. Actually the coverings were designed to protect the wooden framework and flooring of the bridges and eep them from rotting. Some if these covered bridges are still standing-after more than 100 years. Many others have been destroyed to make room for modern highways. i'o protect the bridges that are left, the National Society for the Preservation of Covered Bridges has been estabished. The society publishes information on covered ridges and works to save hem from being torn down. 'he states also try to protect the bridges by making them historical landmarks.

Do you know why bottles have, ifferent shapes?

Individual bottles have different shapes for different reasons. Some bottles are shaped in odd ways for advertising purposes. The manufacturer wants people to remember his bottle and be able to pick it out among all the others in the store. Other bottles are designed practical standpoint. They may have very broad bases to keep from being toppled over and long narrow necks t make for easy pouring. Many bottles are also so beautifully used solely as ornaments.

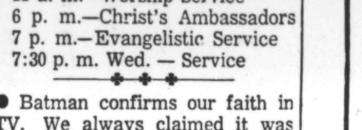
aycettes Seeking

The Lauderdale County cettes are seeking a list of names Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and addresses of service men spent Monday in Memphis. e in Viet Nam at Christmas. -----

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 Ambassa 7 p. m.-Evangelistic Service

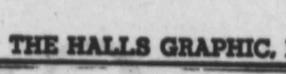
+++ Batman confirms our faith the church TV. We always claimed it was

• Actor: A ham that can't



Home

Mrs. Ruby Runion as just as good as comic books. -Changing Times



Mrs. Vaughn

Mrs. Lera White Vaughn, 79, formerly of near Halls, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Lauderdale Coun- Dyer County, died of pneumonity ty Hospital, which she had en- at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in Poplatered Monday, after long illness. Bluff Hospital, which he had en-

of which she was a member. The Rev. E. B. Rains and The Rev. The Rev. R. B. Fleming offi-R. B. Fleming officiated, with ciated, with burial in Zion's Hill burial in the church cemetery. Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge. He was a retired stone cutter Born in Crockett County, she lived there all her life until she tin, of Oxford, Miss.; five daugh-

She leaves four brothers, nest White, Claude White, Ralph White, and Guy White, all of near -----

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mandy Olds were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lubey and daughter. Sue, Mrs. ustava Farrell and Mrs. Vicy dell, all of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Halls, Sikeston, Mo., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Virzinia Olds were Mr. and Mrs Jerry Olds and children. outhaven, Miss.

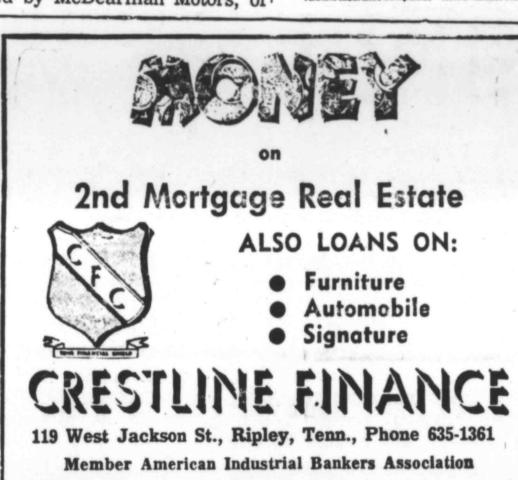
Harold Clement, of Brownsville. isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. . E. Clement, last Friday. Mrs. John McBride and Mrs. Paul Sanders, both of Memphis

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders. Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., spent lesday of last week with Mrs.

Charley Nolan at Fort Pillow. Mr. and Mrs. Williard mond, of Rockwell, Ill., are spend ing two week's vacation with rela-

county who will Mrs. Bertha Thurmond

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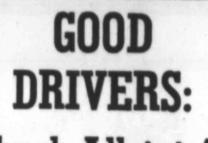
H.C. Martin

Harry Conley Martin, 74, Poplar Bluff, Mo., formerly Services were at 2 p.m. Thurs-day in Lebanon Methodist Church, Services were at 3 p.m. Wed

loved to Somerville ten years ters, Mrs. Woodrow Cole, Mrs. Lewis Tutor, and Mrs. Margare She was the widow of George R. Vaughn, Crockett County mer-and Mrs. Bobby Joe Cox, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and seven grand

> -----COX IN VIET NAM PFC Russell V. Cox, 24, whose Betty, resides on Route 3 , was assigned Sept. 17th o the 1st Infantry Division in Viet Nam as a fire direction field He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cox, of Route 2, Hum-

Mr. and Mrs. Bence Cates, of went to Guy Hansford and Ro



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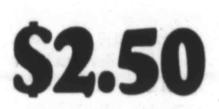
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Dyer, and Mrs. A. G. Hargett Mrs. Annie Spence in Dyersburg left Tuesday for Little Rock, Ark. Manor Nursing Home during the Mrs. Hargett and her cousin, afternoor Miss Mary Black, of Little Rock. flew to Phoeniz, Ariz., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and Ferguson. laughters, Beth, Cathy, and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker bie, all of Jonesboro, Ark., spent a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert | Woods. Their daughter-in-law,

Marvin Hansford, Jimmy Hansand Jimmy Wallace, of Jackson, Army in Korea. left Thursday for a pheasant hunt in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore. Maury City, spent Wednesd with Mr.

Mrs. Fred Dye in Waverly. Later many, Switzerland, Holland, and versal Electric in Ripley. brook's daughter, Mrs. Harvey ----

day and Wednesday with Mrs. J. O. Thompson, of Casa Grande Ariz., in Memphis. They were guests of Mrs. Thompson's daugh ter, Mrs. Billy Coffman, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Jr., spent the weekend in Jackson. Miss. They were joined there by land, Miss. The group attended the Ole Miss-Georgia football West Tennessee Library Assn. a game Saturday afternoon.

C. Viar, Sr., in Dyersburg Manor horse races. Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and visiting daughters, Vicki and Donna, Mrs. A. B. Erwin. spent Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Er-

George Merrick, • Appearances

Wymond Hurt. They visited

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Morgan, of Memphis, spent last Friday with Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Charlie Viar, and daughter, Lee Page, will accompany them

Joel Ferguson and Bobby Brown Alexandria, La.

Mrs. Carl Childress has returned home after having spent two III, of Ripley. weeks with her grandsons, Chuck Miss Gillila and Jerry, in Memphis while Mr. are graduates of Halls Mrs. Alsobrook and other European countries.

-----Mrs. H. G. McCorkle spent the Mrs. E. S. Crichfield spent Tues- McCorkle is recovering from gall

Mrs. N. Hill Martin, of Dyers

Mr. Murchison's parents, Editor Murchison. They

attended a meeting of

C. Viar, Jr., and visited Mrs. W. ington, Ky., and attending the bir

Miss Sadie Shaw, of Atoka

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Walker spent Beth

Bender and a station of the second station o



To Marry

of Halls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday to Owen Bernard Grear on Founders Day.

with and Mrs. George Leo toured Ger- School and are employed by Uni- Of Church Club

BIRTHDAY DINNER -----

Wiley S. Perry was complimen- an all day meeting.

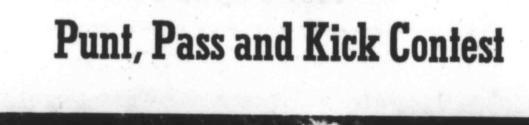
H. Williams, Jr. and daughter, Avery, Mrs. M. E. McDearman, Mrs. Frank Young, assisted and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDear- Mrs. Helen Lucas presented

-----HOPE HARRIS FETED

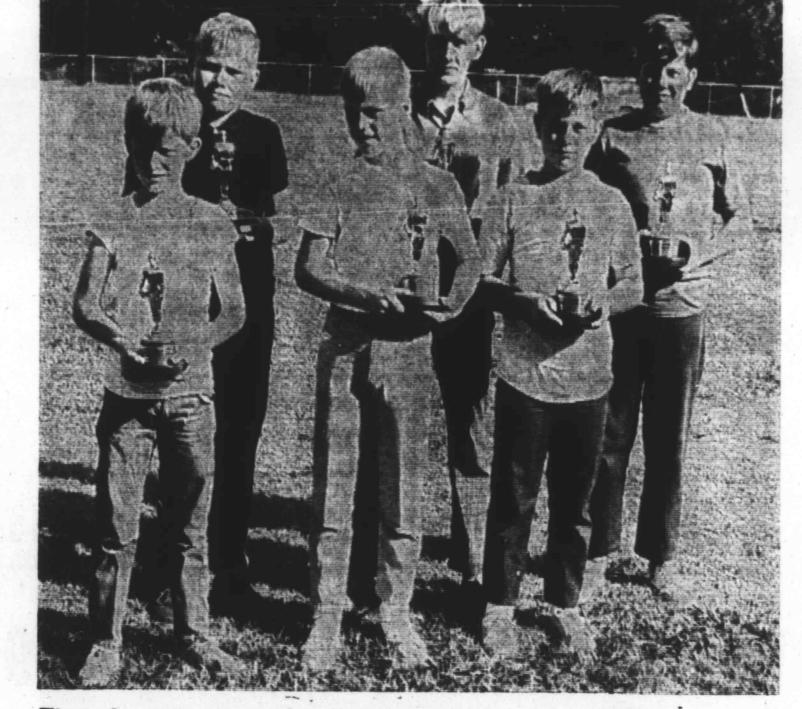
Enjoying cake, cold drinks, and ing ce cream with Hope were Windy

Frey Hurt, Deborah Wooster and Hope's ther, Mrs. M. H. Stall ings. Lynn McDearman was unable to attend because of illness. -----





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ville, Munford, and Alamo.

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Dry Hill Locals By Mrs. Sam Harrell

Ellis Tuesday of last week. Mrs.

supper and busi- Gitchell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. 1000 Miss Helen Har- Bud Haislip, of Central, visited Danny

hildren in Memphis this week. Mrs. Minnie Vickery, of Lilbourn. Mo., is visiting her child

Alpin, near Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johns and children and Mrs. Mrs. H. P. Johns Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Jackson and

ny Jackson in Ripley Sunday. Mrs. Alma Hall is visiting her hildren in Memphis this week. Mrs. Ruby Sanders and chil-dren, of Halls, and Mrs. Alfred service may l McBroom, of Curve, visited Mr. ordinary process of law canno and Mrs. George Herron Sunday, be served on them. Mr. and Mrs. George Herron It is therefore ordered by

near Curve Sunday afternoon. Nell Currin J. M. Edwards H. K. Kirk

James A. Littles James A. Phillips

James A. Phillips Heirs and other representatives of the above-named defendants. are nonresidents of this state; or upon inquiry at their usual place for hearing ex parte as to them. of abode, they cannot be found, It is further ordered that this so as to be served with process, notice be published in the Halls and there is just ground to be- Graphic, a newspaper printed Plenty of Free Parking Space lieve that they are gone beyond and publisred in Lauderdale the limits of the state: or when County, for four consecutive leading process, they were not pear. to be found; or the names of the This 6th day of October, 196 defendants are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry: or a domestic corpora-



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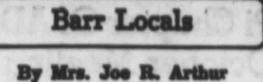
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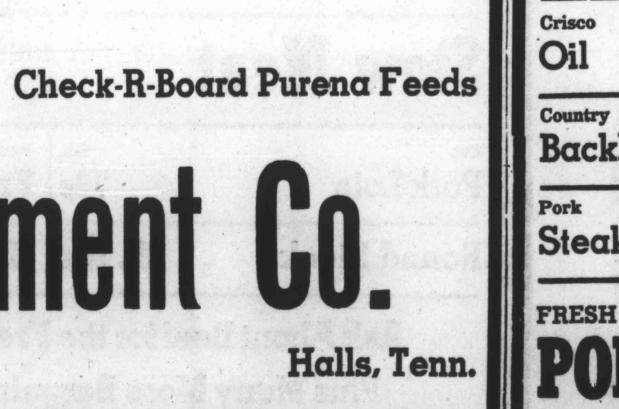
her speaker in New Mitchell Nelle Clark, of Mrs.

ery, here, and Mrs. Emma Mc- Johnny Roberts and children, Ladd and Leah, of Double Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hackney

Mrs. Stella Hackney, all of Mem-Mrs. Loretta Kissell has

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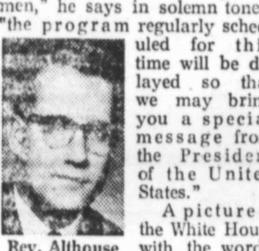
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Lesson for October 26, 1969 Background Scripture: 2 Kings 18,1-8; 22 throu

23; Jeremiah 25:1-7, Devotional Reading: Psalms 85:4-13



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silence, hover uncertainly on the these United States.

Whole-hearted return

national preoccupation with sex When no one cares

He pauses, then says, "I call you, my fellow Americans, to the church of your persuasion bow your knees in humility as to seek his forgiveness, and fear for the security and future of this land. God bless you, and

never been given by a Pre dent of the United States, nor is it ever likely to be given. That would amount to "political suicide," and the air would V filled with cries for "impeach-ment." We like to think of ourselves as a God-fearing nation and want no one to spoil that

A different reform

What this "address" repre sents, of course, is the message which King Hezekiah brought to the nation of Judah when he ascended the throne in 715 B.C. His proposal for reform was just as startling then as it might by our own President today. people were looking for a newal of Judah's military migh This was the time, they said hrow off the heavy hand

prove her military capacities form of the nation's religious life. This, he said, was Judah's It need hardly come from the President of the United States it are we any less in dange of moral decay today? Is not spiritual reform and renewal our

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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, Chris-tian Women's Fellowship.

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Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

Lost Will Be Found

nourning the hour of sleep they ost last April, when daylight savings time became effective, will get it back Saturday night. DST officially ends at 2 a.m. nday, but most people will set ocks back when they retire. Incidentally, don't repeat the fee at Connell's.

Enjoy that extra hour of sle

tice to be smart enough to invest City and Baptist Hospitals.

acken his character and be-versity of Minnesota in 1962.

ecepient of \$68,000 in labor union went to Mayo in 1958.

"spiritual and moral decay," in- of Judge Haynesworth is needed! and David, 6.

Figures Are Doubtful We read somewhere that backers of the peace moratorium last

sible 10% were backing the Dearman, of Halls. peace moratorium, a somewhat

Viet Nam war ended but few very few, would actually want or To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, expect the United States to simply of Route 2, Halls-a daughter. We don't know the answer to Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. ending the war. There is t any formerly of Halls day and a fourth one gained 3.3. Wayne Campbell, of Ripley, Joe of Ripley, and Jesse Allen,

KEITH E. WOOSTER, Pastor

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Calendar Of Activities

Oct. 26th 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:50 a. m.-Worship Service.

5 p. m.-Training Union 5 p. m.-Adult Choir Rehears 5 p.m.-Worship Service Sermon Topic: "The Way

Through The Wilderness Oct. 28th 3:30 p.m.-Sunbeams 7:30 p.m.-W.M.U. Associa

Meeting Oct. 29th

7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

'30 p.m.-Associational Meeting-Bus leaves

7 p.m. -----

-Joan I. Welsh

APPOINTED

gage in limited private practice bon tetrachloride, carbon disul- being a stand-off struggle in

the basis of their whole University of Tennessee College to kill weevils and other insects. sought every possible means to of science degree from the Uni-

Incidentally, we now discover served four years in the Air Force floor and lower wall area. that Senator Bayh, of Indiana, Medical Corps, and practiced in chief Havnesworth baiter, is the Ripley for two years before he

nservative and because he is a Board on Cardiovascular Disease

Births -----

lation of the United States were man, of Halls - a son, Darriel factory method. Scott, born Oct. 16th in Parkview | Robert Lewis and W. L. Partain We seriously doubt those figures Hospital in Dyersburg. Paternal are planning to try the method on burial in Iuka. and would make a guess that a grandmother is Mrs. M. E. Mc- about 50 of their brood cows some-

similar percentage was actively of Halls-a daughter, Mary Ann, be able to identify cows in order t born Oct. 19th in Parkview Hospi- to know which ones produce the Will Campbell, 71, Ripley ial was in Asbury Cemetery. OCT. 10-Orland the population simply was inter- born Oct. 19th in Parkview Hospi- to know which ought to armer, died at 2:30 p.m. last Fri- She was the widow of Walter ested. Most, if not all, of us want the and Mrs. Judson Vaden be culled. Mr. Partain has been day in St. Joseph Hospital in Vowell, blacksmith, who died in and Harold Hart, all of Halls. branding his cows with hot irons Memphis.

mother is Mrs. Melba Watkins, of Farrowing House Planned

Methodist Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGarrity, of Halls.

Bart Durham State near future. Asst. Atty. General

this weekend to 916 Percy-Warner

----FIRST ASSEMBLY OF

Halls, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11 a. m.-Worship Service

7 p. m.—Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Wed. - Service

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969. \$152.60 Per Head **Average In Steer** And Heifer Sales By F. H. Paschal Russell Evans, president of th

Lauderdale County Livestock As- Humboldt Led Trojans 18-6 sociation, says 4,100 steers and heifers sold in four recent sales at Brownsville for \$625,000, for an average of \$152.60 per head. The calves weighed 473 pounds

ound of 32.24¢. icers are pleased with the Humboldt Rams. couraged to continue working to- Brown

swept out to remove all insect 20 y , since 1963, has been which might serve as a source of Judge Thompson scored for Dy-

gation liquid which contains car- to end the scoring, the second half Actually, it seems to us that the as a consultant. fact that Judge Haynesworth is Born in Ripley, he took a doc-a Southerner as well as a conser- tor of medicine degree from the which make a gas heavier than which defense matched defense. The born in Ripley is 8 p.m. Southerner as well as a conser- tor of medicine degree from the air to go down through the grain usually effective for a 6-month Miss., druggist and a native of a trailer-truck which had left new. John H. Reed, no driver's live

grain as it moves into the ware- Mr. and Mrs. John Hargett, of feet southwest through a cornhouse. It must be mixed with it Halls. ds in his fight for election. Since labor is fighting Judge can Board of Internal Medicine in material in five gallons of water ters, Miss Connie Curtis and Miss stricken suddenly while at the of costs.

Russell Evans and James Attending the funeral from Koonce have applied brands to Halls were Mr. and Mrs. Charles three different groups of their Rooks, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fergubrood cows for identification, and son, Garland Hargett, Mrs. Ruth - they have pronounced it a satis- Reed, and Mrs. Aileen Ragland.

time in November. Robert says To Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden, that it is absolutely necessary to and wants to try the new method. Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday She leaves three sons, Adrian ness, \$5 and costs. Mr. Partain had four bulls com- n Munford Funeral Home, with Vowell, of Ripley, C. A. Gamble

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis, of breeders to know which purebred f Chicago, Ill., and Charles ten grandchildren.

He is definitely getting down t brass tacks on a farrowing house operate himself sometime in the Back Behind Bars There are more than 50 hog pro-

of pecan

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Covington	Open	10 Dyersburg 40	0	12 Union C. 7	34 Ripley 15	21 Martin 46	14 Br'ville 70	Newbern	Humboldt	At Paris	At Milan
Trenten	Open	40 Trenton 10	0	28 Somerville	18 Savan'h 10	58 Ripley 0	Humboldt 18	At Milan	Br'nsville	Union City	At Jackson
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Brownsville	McKenzie 8	Murray 30	8 Milan 23	1 20 H'boldt 42	18 Hunt'd'n 6	0 Cov'ton 15	6 Jackson 49	- Open	*At Br'ns- ville Carver	Trenton	At Union City
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Union City	20 MUS 6	40 White Sta. 0	52 Trenton 0	40 Clarksv'le 12		6 B'nsville 15	49	Union Cty.	Open	Humboldt	Dyersburg

about the same ration. Three of He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edna the bulls gained 3.2 pounds per Prater Campbell;

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

RHS Hosts Rams ho Have Bowed **Only To Tomcats**

While Tigers Were Taking 26-0 Defeat From Milan

week by Milan, 26-0, in their second straight game in which they

Elmus Curtis, Jr.

-----Elmus Curtis, Jr., 49. Iuka, Thursday morning in the seat of and costs. Halls, died last Friday in his Highway 51 about four miles south ense. \$5 and costs. floor and lower wall area. Malathion can be applied to the He was the grandson of the late 88 near Halls and had traveled 500 Eugene B. Oberley, improper

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Iuka Funeral Home with

Mrs. Vowell

Mrs. Bessie Allen Vowell, 54, o

Services were at 3 p.m. Thurs-

DE CLASS ELECTS

-----H. H. S. Distributive Educatio

tarian; Mickey Ward,

Linda Dailey,

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Guy Merryman, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service 5 p.m.—Worship Service.

6 p. m.—Wednesday night Prayer Service.

Will Campbell

-----**Missouri Escapee**

m.-Worship Service.

6 p. m.—Evening Worship



a violation of ethics and a cardi-he will also be on the staffs of the 25% DDT per gallon of water and yards to give the Rams another licemen - seated, left to right, Thomas McKee, Raiph points, some on Tiger mistakes, the grain was put in the bins. touchdown, and Buckingham hit Perry, Buddy Bellows; standing, left to right, Roosevelt was more than Halls could overpicture of the President sitting at wisely and make money. That He will have an office in Wil-

OCT. 4-Earl Vickery, Jr., park-Chester Goins, 56, of 513 Fergu- ing on highway, \$5 and costs.

OCT.6-S. T. Pike, violating h check law, dismissed on payment it topped Lake County, 20-8, to

per 1,000 bushels. This does not affect the feeding parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cur-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cur-Kenny Stewart, of Route 2, Costs

early Monday morning from High- costs, each.

David W. Anderson, possession,

Blackwood, Donald L. Taylor, speeding, \$5 and costs, each. Ruth Young, public drunken-Mr. Partain had four bulls com-in Multion Planet Crigger Cemetery of Orangevale, Calif., and driving, \$5 and costs. Dwight Vowell, of Chicago, Ill.; Claude Smith, violating bad

practices. We need to remould backers of the moratorium know -a son, Robert Thomas III, born This is a part of the program of Campbell, of Munford, Bill Camp-Murfreesboro, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Lee Keltner, taking and possesabout as little as we do. Oct. 14th in Martin hospital. Deformance testing which allows tell, of Brighton, J. W. Campbell, Gladys Goodman, of Ripley; and sing racoon in closed season, \$25 and costs, \$15 of fine suspended. J. Webb, impersonating

\$5 and costs: possession.

OCT. 14-John Stark, no driver's

Martha Maclin, Alice Diane Nash, Georgella Donna L. Stephens.

As, Jo Freda Tinsley, Ann Jere L. Powell, sy , Frances Treadway, Elaine and costs, suspended Marlene H. England, speeding,

VESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Geneva R. Kimbrell, running \$5 and costs. ston sign dismissed

OCT. 16-Diana J. Beard, speed

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Halls Tigers Hold Shaky Nod Over **Visiting Gleason**

Foe Should Be At Its Peak For Tilt: Fulton County Won Last Friday, 42-30

The Halls Tigers, topped last week by Fulton County, 42-30, will favored as they host

Gleason at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Gleason, with a 3-3 record for he season. has shown up well on ccasion and with a change in uarterbacks will be expected to e at its peak for the year. The Gleason eleven will outweigh the Figers several pounds per man. Gary Jennings completed 13 of

last Friday evening, but it wasn't enough as Fulton County handed the Tigers their first defeat in the West Division of the Reelfoot Con-

Carl Blackwood scored three ouchdowns covering 56 yards, 30 General Sessions yards, and 29 yards, with two catches for extra points Bichard Baker took a 23 vard pass for the fourth Halls TD, and Johnny

son, Dyersburg, was found dead Larry L. Bentley, speeding, \$5 The Tigers had a total of 191 yards passing and 134 vards rush ling, but two fumbles and two i terceptions played a large part in

Martin made it 29 consecutive

Southerner, we now understand last year. just why Senator Bayd is fighting so hard. Intere sons, Stewart, 8, Mark, 7, that are not air-tight.

will host Gleason, Greenfield will go to Alamo, Dresden will be out OCT. 8-David L. Roberson, Fulton County, Newbern will be Ky., Lake County will travel to Martin, Obion Central, and Paul Wayne Green, Jack H. Sharon are not scheduled.

Oct. 17th Results

Martin 20. Lake County / Fulton County 42. Halls Dresden 18. Alamo 8

South Fulton 34. Sharon 14 **Conference Standings**

East Division	Ĭ		
Team		W	L
Martin		2	0
Dresden		4	1
Gleason		2	2
Greenfield		1	1
Sharon		1	3
Alamo		0	3
West Division		1	
Lake County		2	0
Halls			1
Fulton County		2	2
Obion Central		1	1
Newbern		1	2
South Fulton			3
All Games			
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are still missing.

-----PUGH ON YORKTOWN

Charles F. Chitwood, speedir

Carol N. Haynes, improper Guy A. J. Green,

W. W. Lawrence, violat

Sick & Ailing

PAGE 2

Mrs. Charlie Hart, of Halls, in Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Sims

Mrs. Auford Pickens, of Halls, R was dismissed Tuesday from R Baptist Hospital in Memphis after surgery Oct. 20th.

William Gaskin; Star Rt., Mayoma Freeman.

Dismissed From

Parkview Hospital Dyersburg Halls-Harold Hart, Mrs. A Harber, Leliah A. OCT. 13—Harry Louis Britton, Frank Eaton, Mrs. Jearlean Blanch Williams, b Olds, Brenda Cleek, Mrs. Frank Eaton, Mrs. Jearlean Bla Perry Jackson, Randy Hargett, Odean Craig. Wade Pridmore, Virgil Hines, OCT. 15-Robert Lee Yarbro, David Thompson, May Cherry, Joy Dean Reynolds, by Nolan Mrs. William J. Stallcup; Rt. 1, Criner. Daniel . Shelton, Mrs. Thomas OCT. 16—James Andrew Smith Jacobs, William Yerkericius; Rt. Willie Mae Mitchell, by Nolar 2. Mrs. C. M. Arwood, Mrs. Lester Criner. Kilzer, Finis McGarrity.

Gates Locals And in case of the local division of the local division in the loc

By Miss Byrd Sloan

Coffmans were Mr. and of Birmingham, Ala.

and Bill Kelly attended sentation of "Elijah" in Bellevue Hardy and children, of Ashport, Baptist Church in Memphis Sat- visited them.

Jackson, of Memphis, pent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin ley, and The Rev. and Mrs. Hus

W. P. Alexander, of Dyersburg, ter, Sarah Gay. visited in Jackson Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kissel last week.

ters, Deborah and Diana, spent and Mrs. W. B. Jones and child Saturday with her parents, Mr. ren, of Chisholm Lake Road were and Mrs. N. A. Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fincher, Mrs. Ike Kissell. of Crockett County, were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Dunham guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. and family, of Memphis, spent Austin Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beard and Roy Harrison. daughter, Deborah, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Elder, of were dinner guests Saturday of Ripley, and Mrs. Mary Younger Mr. Beard's parents, Mr. and and children, Louann and Tommy Mrs. Floyd Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Johnson Harrison. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sunday of Mr. and James Dunavant at Arp Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harrison Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard were The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Owen, of Hickman, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard, of Halls. Joe Beard, of Halls.

Billie Rodgers, and family at Mun- over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pennington and Mrs. Hal Pennington visited in Memphis last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robison, of Yazoo City, Miss., visited Mrs.

last week. The Rev. Walter German at- Mrs. J. T. Hunt over the week tended a district church extension end. Mr. and Mrs Orlando Arnold meeting in Durhamville United of Ripley, visited them Sunday. Methodist Church Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paige Jones and visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell Dugger children were Sunday guests of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis had dinner Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. Gates Baptist parsonage is be-ing repaired and the interior re-decompted

and Mrs. Walter Ger- ents. Mr. and Mrs.

of Hickory Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill and Mrs. Henry Elzy returned home

Miss Patricia Hutcherson, of ted Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Summars

Mrs. H. J. Pennington's guests Saturday were Mrs. Eleanor Bundles, of Memphis, Mrs. Sadie Armstrong, and Mrs. J a m e s Pressler, both of Dyersburg. Miss Ruth Maclin, of Searcy, Ark., spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Ann Mac-lin, and family

lin, and family

tended services for Mrs. Law-rance Pipkin in Macedonia Bap-and children, of Brownsville, visi

Mrs. Ann Maclin. Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Jamerson were Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Moore and Mrs. Billie Sue Mor-gan and daughter, of Ridgely. Moore Monther Market Market Mor-nel and their descention of the second **WSCS** Meets

Methodist Church met at the church Monday of last week. Mrs. 13th-Nov. 8th. Cecil Baker, president, opened Space available with prayer. Mrs. Mary Hamil, program leader, pre-sented a playlet, "The Individual Nov. 29th. isting her were Mrs. Mrs. Grady Kelly, Mrs. R. V. Lilley, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. Paul Avery, and Mrs. E. M. Voss. After business, hostesses Mrs. Fay Coffman, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Shop and internship program Oct.

Veddings

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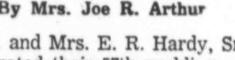
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Barley, by G. L. DePriest. David Thomas Johnson, Peggy Ann Sanders, by Nolan Criner. OCT. 9-George Robert Taylor

., Wanda Joyce Thompson, I Odean Craig. OCT. 11-Jerry A. Robison

David Lee Dewalt, Jeannett Anderson, by W. H. Sims. -----

Barr Locals



ersary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Grady Kelly, Nancy Kelly, Calvin Hardy and children, Joe Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Arthur and son, of Frayser, Mr. and Mrs ton Chism and Mrs. Harrison. Ridgely, were dinner guests Sur Mrs. E. G. Parker and Mrs. day of Mrs. Joe Arthur and daugh

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ercle Kis Mrs. Ralph Puckett and daugh- sell and daughter, all of Ripley dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

of Lightfoot, were dinner guests

Mrs. Willette Fisher is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Billie Bodgers and family at Mun-

D	ry H	ill I	Locals
By	Mrs.	Sam	Harrell

Blanch Thurmond Thursday of Mrs. Jerry Jackson and child ren, of Memphis, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Blanch Mrs. Ruby Sanders and children, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pennington, Webb, of Edith, and Mrs. Alfred

man's guests Thursday of last week were Mrs. German's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Akin are ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Akin are visiting their chidren in Memphis

this week.

daughter, Billie, spent Sunday Saturday after having visited her with the Irving Crocketts in Mem-children in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns visi

Memphis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutcherson. Hu

lin, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard at-tended services for Mrs. Law-father, Will Campbell. They are visiting Mrs. Beulah Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCage

Mrs. Alma Maclin, of Friend-ship, spent last Friday night with Mrs. Ann Maclin

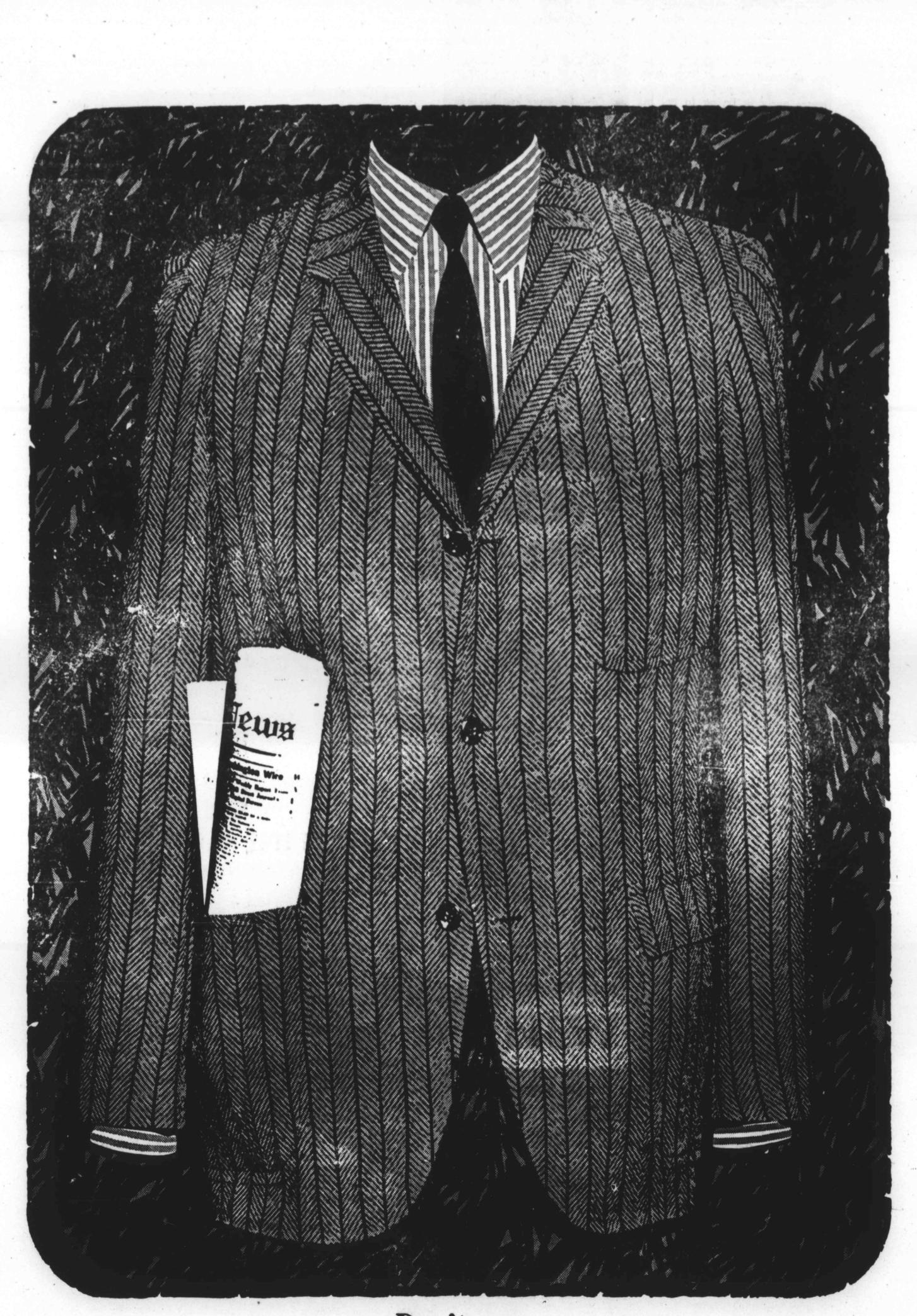
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Mrs. Earl Crihfield and Mrs. E. Pugh spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffith i Tuscaloosa, Ala. They had dinner with Mrs. J. T. Stutts in Birming ham Saturday and attended the UT-Alabama football game. Joining them there were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Magee, of Dyersburg. Er route] home they visited Mrs. Pugh's brother, Steve Stephenson, and Mrs. Stephenson in Winona, Miss. ----

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn a Mrs. Ruth Hallman visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stone in Union City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs J. C. Brewer, and family in Collinwood

Statement Statements

Mrs. Marvin Hansford, Miss Judy Hansford and Jennifer Hansford left Jackson by plane Tues day en route to New York City trip were Mrs. Hal Wallace Mrs. Jimmy Wallace, both of Jackson.

dinner guests last Friday of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Lewis Nunn Memphis. The Nunns recently moved to Memphis from Rochester, Minn. Joining them was Josh Nunn, of Memphis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis ob- CHERRY DAWN DEW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Grahams, of Memphis. served Mrs. Jacobs' birthday Sun-O. Dew, of Halls, is engaged to Michael Joseph Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and Ark. They attended the stock car Mrs. Kenneth H. Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis, of Cedar Hill. children. Dave races at Riverside Race Track near West Memphis.

in Memphis.

Josh Nunn, of Memphis, spent

spent the weekend in Lexingto

as breakfast in London, lunch in with The Rev. Wellingner, of newspaper printed and published in New York, dinner in San Francis- Springfield, presiding, co, and baggage in Buenos Aires. A reception will follow in the This 18th day of Oct., 1969.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are the late Mr. and Memphis, spent Saturday with Mrs. E. O. Dew, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walpole, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore and of Gates. The groom-elect grand. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGarrity parents are Mrs. Grover Ellis and ORDER OF PUBLICATION spent Saturday and Sunday with the late Mr. Ellis and the late Mr. TO GEORGIA SANDERS CHIPMAN Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGarrity and Mrs. J. J. Byrne, all of Cedar

Miss Dew, a 1968 graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Viar ployed by the Social Security Ad- the 1st day of that term of this Court) and

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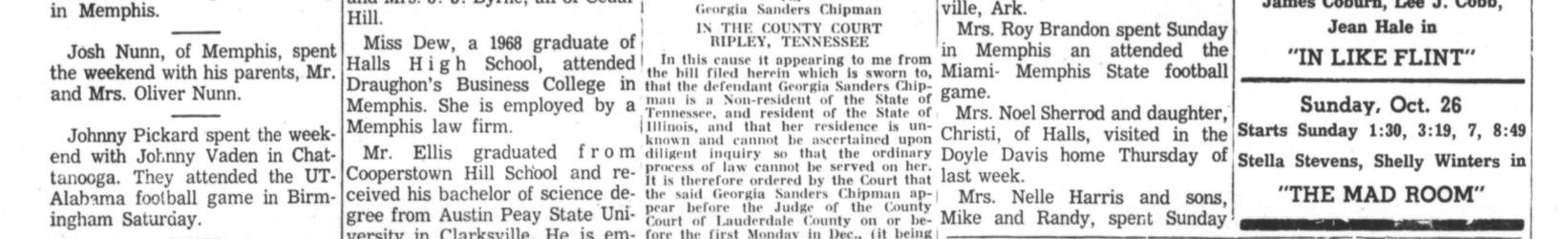
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Ky., and attended the horse races. The wedding will be solemnized against her, or the same will be taken at 2 p.m., Nov. 15th, in Halls' for hearing exparte as to her. County, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her to so appear.

J. Thomas Caldwell, Atty. 24-4t Vernon McBride, Jr., Clerk



Nankipoo Locals

Moore, Sunday. Regenia Anderson, of Fayette-

Bennett. Miss Debbie Lazure, of Memphis State University, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Richard Lazure. Her sister, Miss Connie Lazure, has enrolled at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgens,

Humnoke, Ark., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hudgens' mother Mrs. Auzie Cates, and Mr. Cates. Mrs. Gene Wilder and Mrs. Douglas Collins shopped in Dyersburg Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Buckner and children moved to Memphis last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olds and Mr

and Mrs. Carl Cates spent Sunda with Mrs. Thurmond Wilder Blytheville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrell an children, of Memphis, visited M and Mrs. Marvin Riddick during the weekend.

Poplar Grove Locals

By Nelle Harris

Saturday guests were the Bob

Mrs. Grace Knox and Mrs. Dalton Watkins, of Halls, spent Sat- Starts Saturday 1:30, 3:41, 7, 9:11 urday with relatives in Blytheville, Ark.

Mrs. Roy Brandon spent Sunday

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with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan adv. ville, N.C., spent the weekend in Memphis. Miss Teresa Burr-with her great aunt, Mrs. Carrie oughs, of Double Bridges, accom- Buy at home. Print at home. spent the weekend in Memphis. Miss Teresa Burrpanied them.

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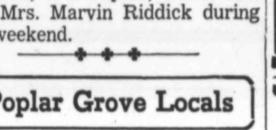
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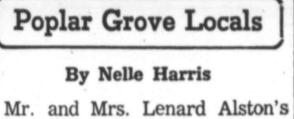
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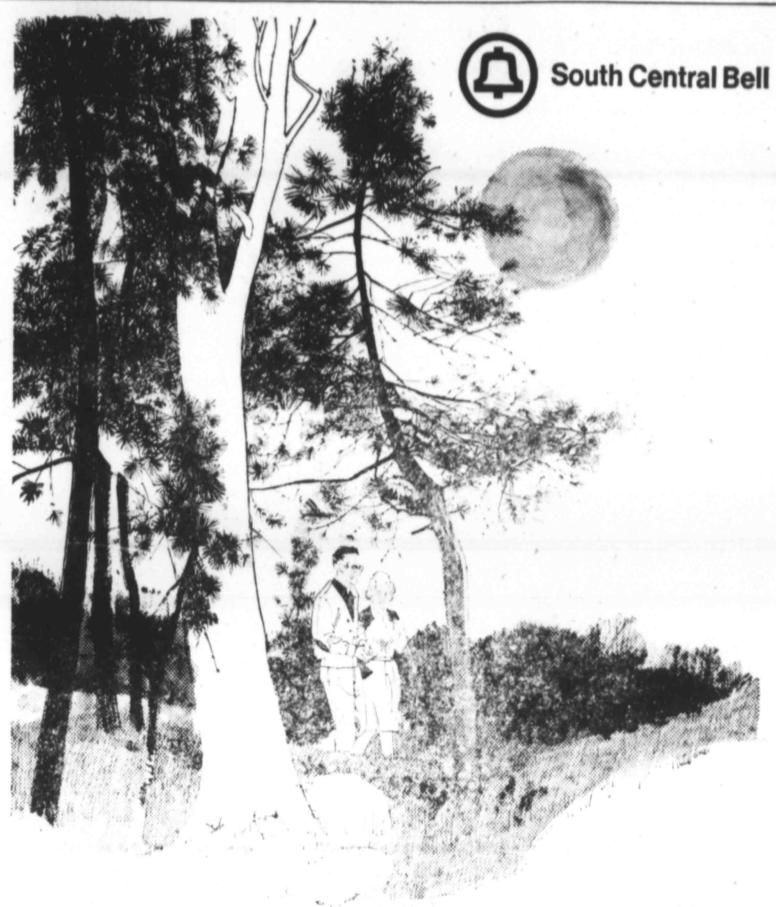
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James A. Phillips

of the above-named defendants are nonresidents of this state; or upon inquiry at their usual place so as to be served with process, and there is just ground to believe that they are gone beyond the limits of the state; or when the sheriff made return upon any leading process, they were not to be found; or the names of the defendants are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry; or the residences of the not be ascertained upon diligent inquiry; or a domestic corporaand has no known officers, directors, trustee, or other legal representative, on whom personal ervice may be had so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them.

Court that the defendants appear before the Clerk and Master the Chancery Court of Lauderda County on or before the Third Monday in November (it being the 17th day of said month and a



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BIBLE International Uniform Sunday School Lessons Y LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUS ARE YOU LISTENING? Lesson for November 2, 1969

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

lackground Scripture: Jeremiah 7; 26; 52.

Devotional Reading: Jeremiah 5:22-25. The casualty]

Battle of Megiddo were a crush-ing blow to the people of Judah. he nation staggered under the mpact of this tragic news.



Necho, Pharaoh of Egypt, ad sent a large army to assist he Assyrians

Rev. Althouse King Josiah and his forces had engaged the invaders in a fierce battle at the fortress of Megiddo. Many soldiers on both sides were lost in this battle.

Both reformer and reform Most stunning of all was th

name that stood at the top of the back to Jerusalem:

Dead: JOSIAH. King of Judah age 39, in the thirty-first year of his reign.

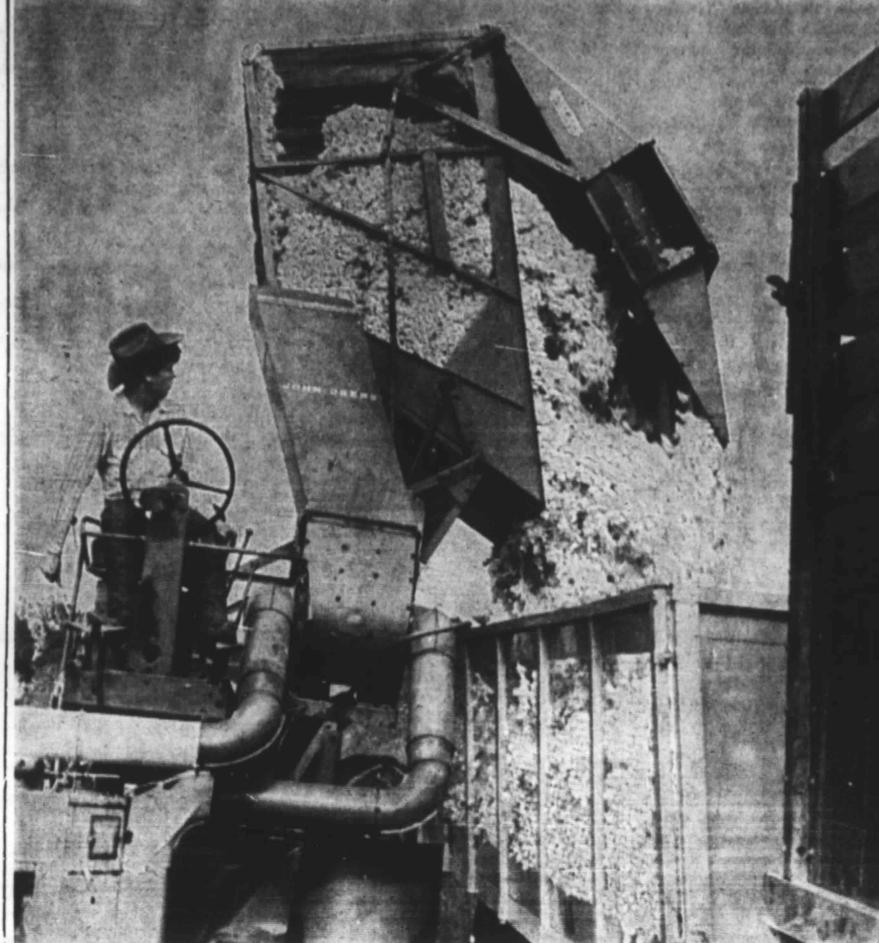
reformer, was dead! And so was the reform he had established. It was not long until, without the force of his leadership, the forces of moral and

prophecies of the Book of Law. Two kings . . . two sons . and two reformations lost Hezekiah's reformation had been willingly ruined by his son. Manasseh. Josiah's reform was allowed to die by his indifferent son and successor. Jehoiakim Wouldn't Jerusalem ever learn its lesson? A cross on a hill named Calvary some six centuries later seemed to answer

As Jesus might was like sewing a patch of new material on an old garment.

Continuing reformation might well have carried further and deeper his reforms. But those Colony

at the Farm Bureau Building in toes, and other crops when the



COTTON COMES FAST from mechanical pickers like this one operated by 17-year-old Blackwood took a Gary Jennings Jimmy Blakely on the Johnny Roberts farm at Poplar Grove. More than 32,000 big pass for the second Halls touch- Roy Cook, Jr., implement deal bales are in prospect from 30,000 acres in Lauderdale County this year.

Weeds, Chemicals Dial-A-Devotional Service Offered spiritual decay began the work of turning to reality the terrible Plague Farmers;

Some Cotton Yields 60% of the day or night. ----

By F. H. Paschal

W. A. Grimes, of Arp, is farma long time. He got the help and has been named branch manager Mrs. Linda Naifeh, of Martin, advice of all his neighbors and his of the Poplar Avenue Branch of and Mrs. Stella Keltner, of Mem-County Extension Agent, and he Commercial and Industrial Bank phis; her mother. Mrs. Elnora got his crop started off real well. in Memphis. But then the weather and the! He was associated with House- Mrs. William Criner, of Ripley, weeds and the chemicals began to hold Finance Corp., before he be- and Mrs. Christine Jordan, of get out of step with each other, came a loan officer with the bank and he finally had a lot more early in 1968. weeds in some fields than he A graduate of Halls High, he atwants to have next year. tended the University of Tennes- TB FUNDS CENTRALIZED

He is studying the problem see at Martin. weeds in each field now and is making plans to grow cleaner plied by tractor sprayers. the chemicals he will use and the ton yields cut 60% by this probest methods of applying them. | cedure. This is a good idea which can Trees Being Ordered

will address A similar chemical, 2, 4-D, kil when it meets at 2 p. m. Tuesday without hurting these crops, but it can severly injure cotton, tomait can severly injure cotton, toma-

Ripley. Jerry Corlew, guidance counsel- The danger of drift when 2, 4-D High School, will or 2, 4-DB are applied by airplane is much greater than when ap-

Grimes Laying Plans Now; may be heard by dialing 234-9611. member. The Rev. Wallace Vaug- fourth touchdown when Jennings Poindexter, Joe McCarthy, R. E. at the curb. Spray Drifts Have Sliced and will be available at any hour ciated, -----

in and Mrs. M. L. Crihfield, of Halls ters,

He is studying Two farmers have reported cot

Billy Drake, Mrs. Laverne

Mrs. Criner

Mrs. Margie Williams Criner Halls' First Baptist Church is 48, of Ripley, died at 12 p.m. Tues- pass interceptions, and the Tigers ten days.

Messages will be changed daily han and The Rev. Odis Shultz offi- found Blackwood in the open on Anderson, Glover Throgmorton, Halls High

CRIHFIELD PROMOTED Rev. Nolan Criner, Lauderdale Jerry Crihfield, 24, son of Mr. County Registrar; three daugh-Wheatley, of Ripley: two sisters, a second Brownsville: and a half-brother Ben Wheatley, Jr., of Ripley, -----

> -----State Association Assuming

Control Of Seal Proceeds sociation's board of directors, re-passing and 203 rushing. Patton



HALLS EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALLERS were seeking their third win this Thursday evening as they played Ripley. The Tiger Cubs have two wins, 8-0 over Ripley and 24-6 over Milan, and lost to Ripley, 28-18, in their first game. Squad members are, left to right front row, Odell Duncan, Larry Layman, Tim Brown, Ricky Jacobs, Cleo Carter, Larry McAlister, Terry White, Leo Arnold, Joe Taylor: second row, left to right: Donnie Bostic, Rick



HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969.

Blanking Gleason

igers Journeyed To Clash With Once Topped Falcons Off 34-0 Scoring Romp

The Halls Tigers took once - defeated F a l c o n s, their structure.

with Jimmy Patton going nine. A complete schedule of the new After Gleason was forced to this issue of The Graphic.

points over the right side, and the Scout fund drive in Halls. Tigers led 14-0.

Gleason moved the ball for two Tuesday morning in Jackie Walk-

for the 26-0 lead which the Tigers and Mrs. Larry McWilliams.

half kickoff, kept the ball for more

Jennings had six completions out of ten passes, with one interception. Mickey Ward threw one pass which was intercepted Gleason attempted five passes and completed one. Jennings in-

Oct. 24th Results

Halls Faced Lake Halls Gas Charges After Smooth Win Going Up Saturday

Halls Mayor Sammie Arnold says a gas rate raise will take ef-

He says the Halls Gas Depart ment has absorbed three rates in-creases by Texas Gas Transmis- The Final Word It seems to us that Wednesday imminent, and that the utility de- desegregation should partment can no longer continue hopes or expectations the to operate under the present rate will be any change in governme

Is Thursday evening as easy vic-ors over Gleason last Friday night, 34-0 The Tigers went to Lake County in position to take the lead in the West Division of the Reelfoot Con-

vice and equipment He also



down. Patton added the extra er, will head the annual Boy A goal of \$700 was announced During the second quarter, to workers at a kickoff breakfast parking

She leaves her husband The back and went into the end zone Robert Craddock, Jerry Buckner, honor roll and has received

-----Gleason, receiving the second BROWN AT FT. CAMPBELI "than seven minutes but was un- PFC Robert J. Brown,

opportunity when the Route 1. Halls, has returned from Tigers fumbled on the 3-yard line. Viet Nam service and was e-yard run, and Transportation Company at F took a pass for the Campbell, Ky., as a truck driver extra points to end Halls' scoring

South Fulton 20, Fulton, Ky	7.,
Greenfield 6, Alamo 0	
Conference Standings	
Team	W
East Division	
Martin	2
Martin Dresden	4
Greenfield	2
Gleason	2
Sharon	
Alamo	0
West Division	
Lake County	3
Halls	
Obion Central	1
Fulton County	2
Newbern	1
South Fulton	1
All Games	
Team W	L
Martin 7	0
Martin 7 Lake County 6	1
Halls 5	3
Dresden 5	3
Greenfield 4	3
Gleason 3	4
South Fulton 3	5
Newbern 2	4
Obion Central 2	5
Fulton County 2	6
Channen 1	c

Jones, Tony Fitzhugh, Charles Layman, Robert Steelman, Mike Emerson, Joe Garrison, Jack Newman, Ronnie Davis, Graylon Palmer; back row, left to right: Cary Bennett, James Jones, Charlie Dyer, John Noblin, Sam Washington, Gary McAlister, Ferry England. Ray McCadney, Steve Throgmorton, Doug Cherry, Don Maclin. They are coached by Paul Henderson III. —Photo by Henry Murchison

VOLUME 75-NUMBER

County Came Near State's 31% Spurt In Sales In '63-67

Two Out Of Four Neighbo Counties Exceeded 26.5% Increase In Lauderdale

Lauderdale County's retail sales For several years, we have been were \$24,928,000 in 1967, up 26.5% the school deseg- census was

are the law of the billion dollars in 1967, compare tainly not going crease of 31.8%

state's gain, the report counties with 1967 sales

A total of 15 counties had sales

Tiree counties showed declines

chandise group stores showed an crease in sales of 47.7% Nonstore retailers gained 75.8%. Other large increases were indicated for eating and drinking places, up Ford Construction Co., of Dyers- 41.5%, furniture, home furnish-12 burg, will complete work this ings, and equipment stores, up The 11 largest counties had

Included are Circle Drive, Park 66.2% of all retail sales, up from -----

Births

County Clinic. ----

E-UNION IN HAWAII

-----AT JACKSON COLLEGE

lis, Jerry Lucas, Charles Lula Shaw. ebb, and Milton Wilson ------

FROM THE PASTOR'S STUDY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **KEITH E. WOOSTER. Pastor**

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK It's not a question as to who

th but what is right Calendar Of Activitie

9:45 a. m.-Sunday Schoo

10:50 a. m.-Worship Service Sermon Topic: "The In

ments of Life' 5 p. m.-Training 5 p. m.-Adult Choir Rehears p.m.-Worship Servic

ity Crisis" Nov. 5th 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

• Give most motorists an i and they'll switch lanes. -In Transi

Corner

The Final Word

By Henry Murchison

The Tigers moved 68 yards in be a source of additional income school integration rulings, but and Knox.

Here and There

Residents of Circle Drive now

first downs on the ground, but er's Restaurant. The drive is town. To cap it all, oftentimes there is plenty of room at the Waif'll Next Year Wooster, pastor, said Wednesday. Hais' First Baptist Church is now bringing God's word as close as the telephone, The Rev. Keith Wooster, pastor, said Wednesday. Thursday in Mary's Chapel Bap-Under the drive were bard to be assist Mr. Cook with the drive were David Nunn, Eu-gene Pugh, Carl Hoggard, Tommy tructed to be and the drive were bard to be and the middle of the street. Traffic should be in curb to park, but instead motor-A 2-minute taped devotional tist Church, of which she was a The Tigers picked up their McDearman, Jerry Puckett, Bob structed to keep moving or park

> with burial in Lauderdale the left side. Blackwood neatly Marshall Pierce, Sammie Arnold, named to the Tennessee Second-County Memorial Gardens. evaded a Gleason defensive half- Paul Avery, Jr., Jimmy Taylor, ary School Athletic Association



week on re-surfacing six Halls 35.3%, and drug and proprietory streets for which curbs and gut- stores, up 32.2% L ters were laid earlier this year.

St., Wilson St., Hall St., Fenton 65% in 1963. st., and Front Street from the old city hall to Highway 51. City officials said Wednesday

* * * TWO CHARGED IN THEFT

Stanley Davis, Jr., and Steve

Across the state, general mer-



A RESOLUTION FIXING RATES Student President GAS. ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS AND PRO-VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF WITH REFERENCE TO THE MUNICI-PAL NATURAL GAS SYSTEM OF THE TOWN OF HALLS, LAU DERDALE COUNTY, TENNES-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE AYOR AND ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF HALLS, AT HALLS, TENNESSEE, AS FOL-LOWS:

SECTION I. That the rates, rules and regulations adopted from time to time in the natural gas code of the Town of Halls, ennessee and those hereinafter set forth shall constitute and be considered a part of the contract with every person, company, firm, corporation, or legal entity supplied with natural gas from the gas sytem of the Town, and every person, company, firm, cororation, or legal entity, hereinaccepts and uses natural gas shall Black Ticket, was elected student Mrs. Virginia Olds. be held to have consented to be bound thereby.

SECTION II. That the rates and 7 charges for gas furnished consumers and natural gas users on ridge, vice-president; Kathy Rev-1 the old Halls Natural Gas System nolds, secretary; and Annette and the rates and charges for gas O'Dell, treasurer. Gas System being sor, Dale Milner, English instruc-made outside the tor, and is off to a good start. Se limite of the spent and is off to a good start. Sunday with Roland Len Collins. The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bray Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. And Mrs. Jackie Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. gas users on the extensions to the ' The Beta Club has a new spon- Sunday with Roland Len Collins. made and to be made outside the tor, and is off to a good start. present corporate limits of the The club will donate \$20 to vic- ters, of Nashville, in Jackson Town of Halls, shall be at the fol- tims of the Gulf Coast hurricane. urday and traveled to Milan for lowing monthly rates and schedule

computed on a monthly basis: I. RATES AND CHARGES FOR NATURAL GAS TO CONSUMERS AND USERS ON THE OLD NA-TURAL GAS SYSATEM **RESIDENTIAL AND SMALL** lems to the Halls Tiger.

COMMERCIAL RATE "GENE RAL SERVICE-SMALL"

Next 2.500 cubic feet for \$1.30 per Joe Kelly 1.000 cubic feet

Next 7.000 cubic feet for \$1.00 per III, junior English, girls' physi- ing, and shorthand. 1.000 cubic feet Next 10.000 cubic feet for 0.85 per

1,000 cubic feet Next 30,000 cubic feet for 0.75 per 1,000 cubic feet Next 50,000 cubic feet for 0.70 per

1,000 cubic feet Excess 100,000 cubic feet for 0.70

per 1,000 cubic feet LARGE COMMERCIAL AND IN-DUSTRIAL RATE "GENERAL SERVICE-LARGE"

MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL \$15 First 10.000 cubic feet for \$15.00 per 1,000 cubic feet Next 20,000 cubic feet for 0.75 per

1,000 cubic feet Next 70,000 cubic feet for 0.68 per 1,000 cubic feet Next 400,000 cubic feet for 0.59 per 1,000 cubic feet

Excess over 500,000 cubic feet for 0.59 per 1,000 cubic feet II. RATES AND CHARGES FOR NATURAL GAS TO CONSUMER AND USERS TAKING NATURAL

GAS FROM EXTENSIONS TO THE OLD HALLS NATURAL GAS SYSTEM BEING MADE AND TO BE MADE OUTSIDE THE PRE-SENT CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF HALLS.

MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL \$1.00 First 500 cubic feet for \$1.00 Next 2,500 cubic feet for \$1.43 per 1.000 cubic feet

Next 7,000 cubic feet for \$1.10 per Next 10,000 cubic feet for 0.935 per

1.000 cubic feet Next 30,000 cubic feet for 0.825 per 1.000 cubic feet

Next 50.000 cubic feet for 0.77 per 1.000 cubic feet Excess 100.000 cubic feet for 0.77 per 1,000 cubic feet

LARGE COMMERCIAL AND IN-DUSTRIAL RATE "GENERAL SERVICE-LARGE"

MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL \$15. First 10.000 cubic feet for \$15.00 per 1,000 cubic feet Next 20,000 cubic feet for 0.825 per

1.000 cubic feet Next 70.000 cubic feet for 0.748 per 1,000 cubic feet Next 400,000 cubic feet for 0.649

Excess over 500.000 cubic feet for

fect on, from and after Nov. 1969, the public welfare requir

ing it. Passed, adopted and approve on Oct. 14, 1969.

> SAMMIE L. ARNOLD Mayor

MARY LOUISE MYRICK -----

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of thanking all of my friends who were so thoughtful during my re-cent stay in the hospital. I appre-ciate your visits, cards, telephone shown to me. Again I say, "Thank Kenny Stewart

-----WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Guy Merryman, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service
5 p. m.—Worship Service.
6 p. m.—Wednesday night Prayer Service.

RICHARD BAKER SCHOOL NEWS

Sponsored By Halls High Beta Club

Jackie Reeves, Reporter Baker, heading the president last week over

Others elected were Amy

The Tiger staff also welcomes a The Rev. Ray Cavness, of Baxof them being an advice column, were their daughters, Mrs. Cath Everyone is invited to send prob- erine McWilliams, of Memphis

Halls High welcomes a number MINIMUM MONTHLY BILL \$1.00 of new teachers, this year sophomore English, an- Jones, agriculture; nual staff; Mrs. Paul Henderson Joann Morton.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates of Southaven. Robert Carpenter, of New Madrid, Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter, were celebrating Mrs. Jerry Olds' of Frog Jump

ught a house at Porter's Gap Bell, of Memphis. d moved there last week. Mr. Mrs. Ethel Leonard spent ily have moved into Mrs. Elna in Halls. Browning McBride's house vacat-;

ter having had a stroke Sunday Bridges

Mrs. Ludean Ward, of Mem-phis, spent Wednesday and Wed-guests were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cates and

Bob Craddock, who led the Gold daughter, of Memphis, spent the weekend with relatives Alfred Hutcherson and Rual Mrs. Mitchell Moore.

Olds, Tuesday of last week.

a visit with Mrs. Grady Cross.

and Mrs. Norris Hilliard, of Gary, Ind. Mrs. Cavness is ill

Poplar Grove Locals

By Nelle Harris Jeff Belton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Belton, of Halls, was dis missed Wednesday from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg after surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris King,

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Dave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Watts were Mrs. Grace Rodgers sons are vacationing in California. and Mrs. Cora Thurmond, both of

Mrs. Bertha Thurmond is ill af-Mrs. W. H. Burroughs at Double

nesday night of last week with of Memphis, and Mrs. Rozelle Mrs. Virginia Olds

cousin, Mrs. Virginia in Finley Sunday afternoon.

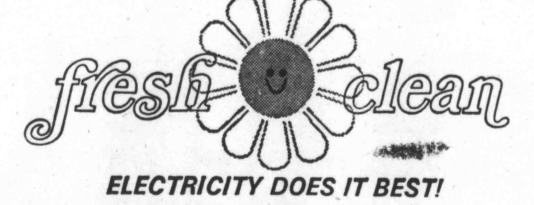
ersburg Manor Nursing Home Mr

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur

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Thomas Smith. Weekend guests ginia Olds had lunch and spent and daughters, of Memphis, and General Hospital after surgery Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. They Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Smith, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis v

Mrs. Annie Simmons' weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Moore,

of Memphis, ted Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thurmor

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENN., OCTOBER 31, 1969.

Sick & Ailing

Darla Jo Currie, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie, of was dismissed Tuesday

L'ismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Halls Rt. 2-Clifton Esra. Gates Rt. 2-R. J. Goodwin.

----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, Chris-

tian Women's Fellowship. ----FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Halls St. 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

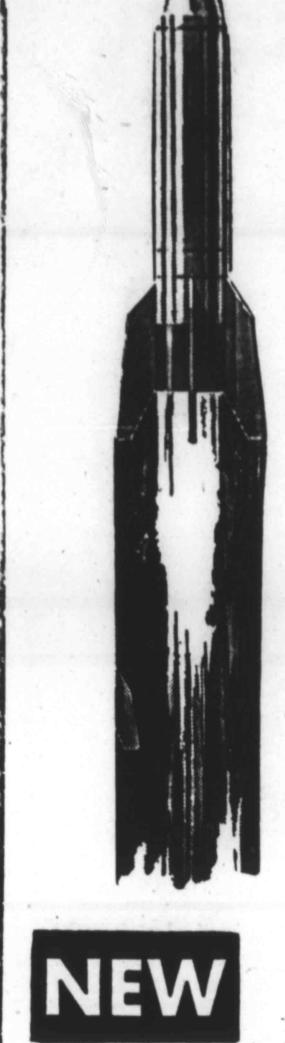
of Chicago, Ill., visited

son, of Ripley, were dinner guest nday of Mrs. Joe R. Arthur and

and Mrs. Ercle Kissell

ted Mandy Clements at Nankipoo





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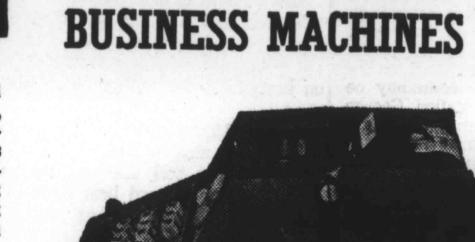
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BREVITIES

Mrs. J. M. Riddick, of Maury meeting of the Daughters of the were flashing everywhere, as phis, spent several days last week, of Mrs. Tom Baker in Dversburg Monday. Mrs. Jack Palmer, of Heraldry." She has studied and Mrs. Mark Crihfield, she explained how many of them

Ewell Harrell and Mrs. W. Cox, both of Milan. Visiting Mrs. Reed Monday were Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., of Yorkville, and Harry Pipkins, of Knoxville.

Mr. Nunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. meets at 2 p.m. next Thursday in Campbell, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Don Haynes, of Tiptonville, Mrs. John ens, of Jackson, Mrs. Lorie Chis-

Mrs. A. G. Hargett arrived Monvon. Old Mexico, and visits with Mrs. John Hendrix this month. nix, Ariz., and Mrs. Morton Man-sur, in Tuscon, Ariz. She was ac-in Camden Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn were in Camden Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn were had lodged in his lungs. He re-Church served a fish dinner they Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nunn were companied by Miss Mary Black, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Carman Ortasic and Brown returned t laughter, Lisa, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Y. S.

Mrs. Joe Clyde Escue is spend ing several days with relatives i Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dyer, Memphis, spent the weekend with Mr. Dyer's parents, Justice and Mrs. Ross Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Nunn, Ripley, Mrs. Stewart Lewis Nunn and sons, of Memphis, and Mrs Ruth Hallman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Jerry Crihfield, of Memphis spent the weekend with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Crih

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Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Belton spent Sunday with Mrs. Loudear Ward and son in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Earnhea and Mrs. Howell Branch, all of Maury City, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chambers Miss Lynda Rae Chambers, a Mrs. George Correll attended the Ice Follies in Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn and daughter, of Memphis, spent

> James Porter Chipman Georgia Sanders Chipman IN THE COUNTY COURT

O GEORGIA SANDERS CHIPMAN

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

this cause it appearing to me from bill filed herein which is sworn to esident of the State of nown and cannot be ascertained inquiry so that the ordina process of law cannot be served on her. the said Georgia Sanders Chipman appear before the Judge of the Count Court of Lauderdale County on or be fore the first Monday in Dec., (it being he 1st day of said month and av of that term of this Cour gainst her, or the same will be hearing exparte as to her. he published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring her to so appear. This 18th day of Oct., 1969. vas Caldwell, Atty. Vernon McBride, Jr., Cler.

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> > day or night!

Any hour of the



Friday and Saturday Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Starts Friday 7 p.m. Starts Saturday 1:30, 7 p.m -Double Feature-Johnny Cash in "DOOR TO DOOR MANIAC"

AND Johnny Cash, Tex Ritter, Sonny James in "NASHVILLE REBEL'

SUNDAY, NOV. 2 Starts 1:30, 7 p.m. George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress in "BLUE MAX"

GUESTS AT REELFOOT Reelfoot Lake was a beautifu place Sunday, according to the there in 30 years. Dinner guests included y." She has studied and Mrs. Mark Crimeid, Jr., Laura Dyersburg Database Dyersburg Database Dyersburg Dyer James Owens, Mr.

and Mrs. James Owen, Jr., all Memphis, and Mrs. Mildred Brayson, of Long Beach, Calif. ----TO HEAR FLORIST

speak on Christmas decorations First United Methodist Church. Luckett, of Dyersburg, and Mr. Turner, of Tunica, Miss., Mrs. holm, of Chisholm Bluff, and Mrs. Harrell visited James Anderson The Beauty Spot has been and Mrs. Lynn Luckett and son, Ella Harwell and daughter, placed on the laws of Mr. and Jeffery, of Memphis day after a two week trip which Mrs. Beasley Robertson, Mr. and David Maclin swallowed a piece and Mrs. Ellett Lawrance and Mrs. H. P. Johns and Mrs. Jer-

mother, Mrs. Y. S. Brown, Mrs. relatives in Memphis Thursday of ter Saturday. ----

who don't say much.

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> - Jackson-Madison County Hospital gifts, turned home last Friday.

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of Arp. were dinner guests Satur-day of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis John-

Perry Chisholm had major surg ery in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Thursday of last week. tended a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard visi- Harry Hardy at Bruceton honor-

Mrs. E. G. Parker celebrated Sunday. her birthday Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and children, Angelia and Richguests several days last week rence, and family in Greenwood, rounded by yellow roses, formed Mrs. Johnny Heathcott, of Rip- the centerpiece on the dining table. Dinner was served to Mr. Celeste Ann, of Nashville, and Mr. phis. f plastic while in school Tuesday daughters. Ann and Kay. The ry Summar visited Mrs. Roscoe to honoree received a number of nice Alley in Halls Su

had prepared for 50 members of

several days last week in Mem- trict will be held in Brownsville be the speaker

Monday with Mr. Flynn's grand- Mrs. A. T. McKinnon visited the church in the Community Cen- ley, of Columbus, S. C., and Mr. last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis spent churches in the Brownsville dis-Sunday. Bishop Ellis Finger will

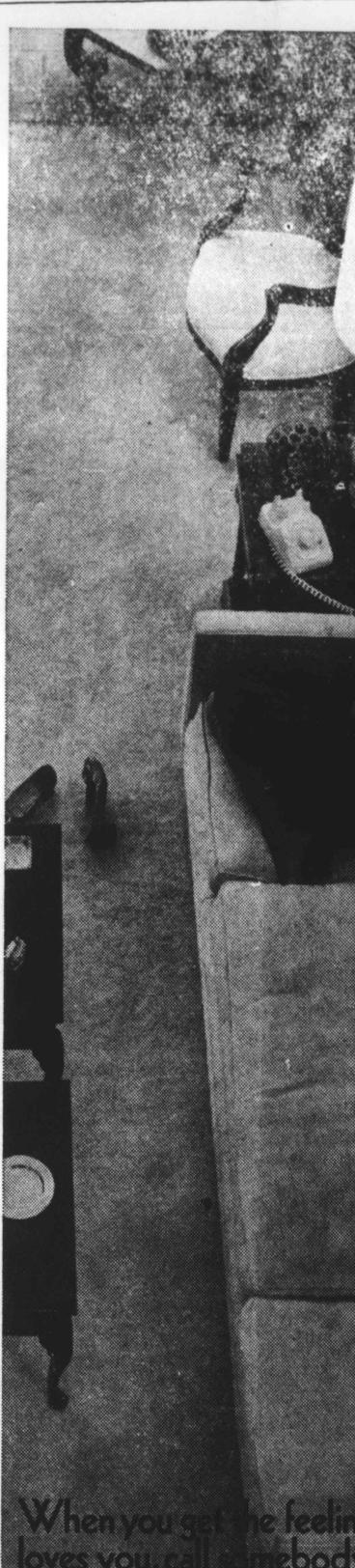
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