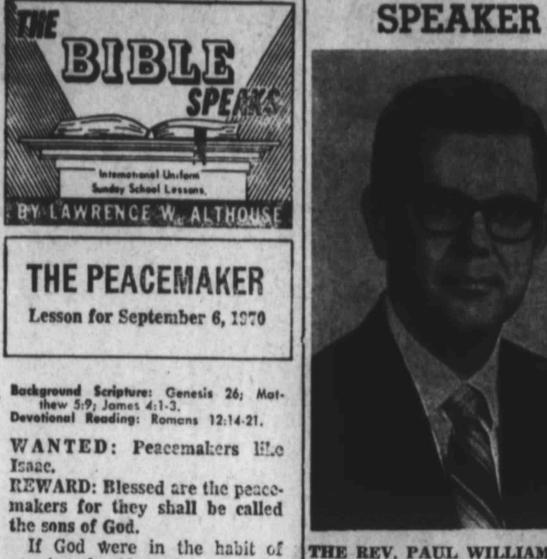
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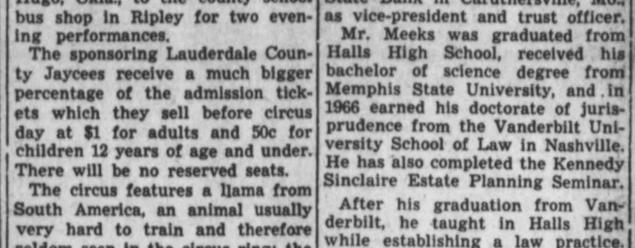
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THE REV. PAUL WILLIAMS, pascosts. tor of Englewood Baptist Church in in this newspaper, the one above might well be a-Jackson, will lead revival services Sept. 6-13th in Halls' First Baptist Church. The son of Mrs. J. M. Wiland costs. mong them. The liams, of Halls, he is a graduate of costs.



Jaycees Bringing Robt. Meeks Joins

Wednesday, Sept. 16th, will bring Robert Meeks, Jr., native of the Clark and Walters Circus, of Halls, has joined the staff of First Hugo, Okla., to the county school State Bank in Caruthersville, Mo.,

Circus To Ripley

South America, an animal usually very hard to train and therefore seldom seen in the circus ring; the Clark and Walters Rocky Mountain goats; trained monkeys, with Little resigning Aug. 1st as Director of Miss Tia, who smokes; prancing ponies, clever canine cutups, and, of his new position. course, tons of elephants.

He is married to the former Karen Kopert, of Jonesboro, Ark., of registration numbers. \$10 and a 1967 graduate of Vanderbilt Uni-

Bank in Missouri

versity who also taught in Halls | LEAGUE CHAMPIONS - The Cardi-Thomas C. Thurman, speeding, \$5 schools. She has accepted a posi-and costs. tion in the Caruthersville school Mary Lou Rogers, violating bad system. They have a 10-month-old

check law, dismissed on payment of son, Robert Meeks III. His parents presently reside



nals, sponsored by The Tupperware Co., eked out a 6-5 extra innings victory over the Indians Aug. 20th to win the Little

Emerson, Kent Cherry; rear, Coach Jimmy Bonds, Larry Baker, Johnny Bonds, Mike Emerson, Leo Arnold, Coach C. B. Baker III. Not present for

35 Acres Of Cotton Prospering With Little Cultivation

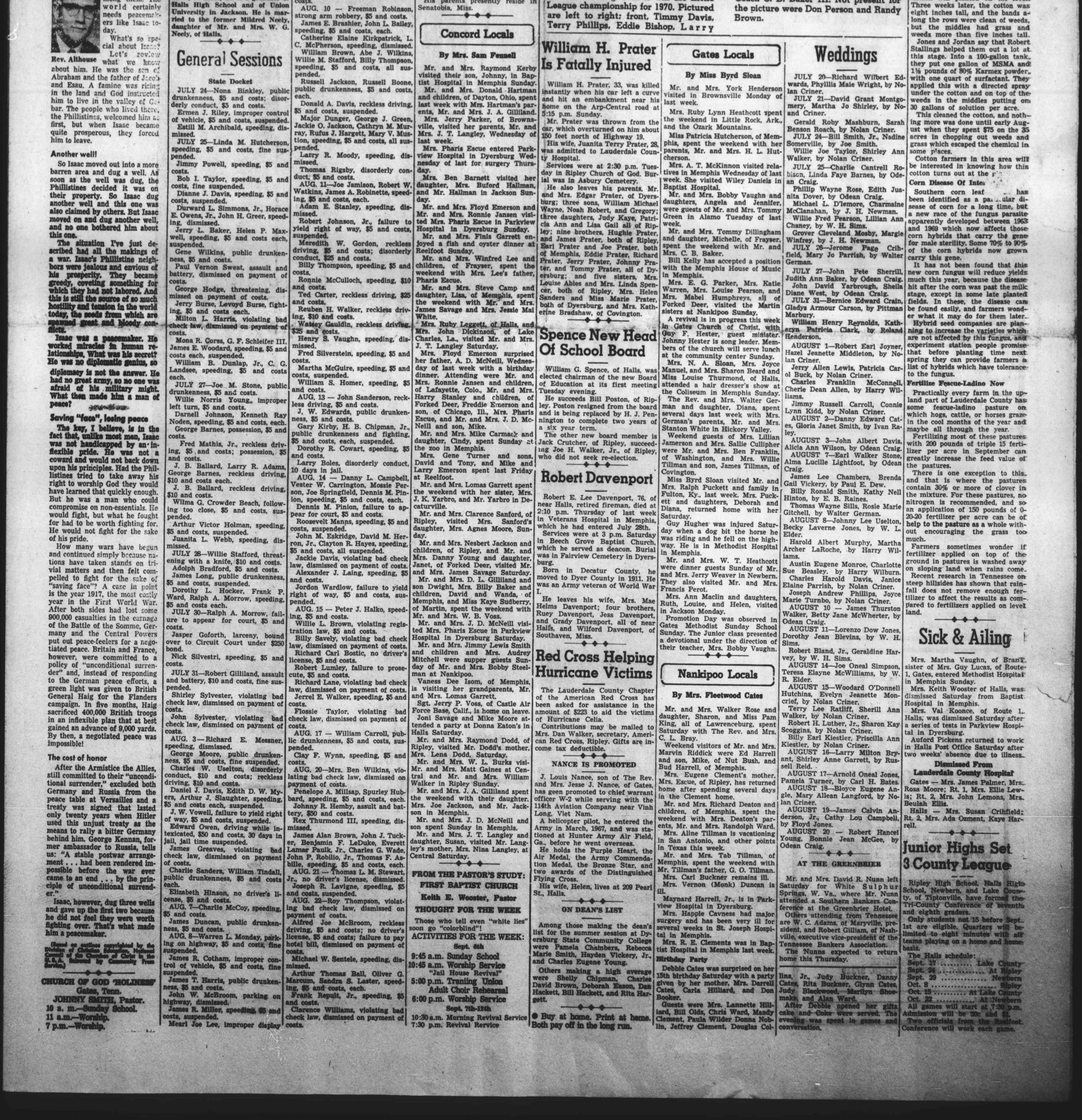
Roy Jones And H. E. Jordan Planted May 23rd: Blight Worries Corn Producers

By F. H. Paschal

Roy Jones and H. E. Jordan, of Halls, have 35 acres of cotton planted May 23rd which is now clean of weeds, tall and green, and loaded with bolls.

They grew this cotton with a minimum of cultivation and hoeing. When it was three inches tall, they managed to go over it once with a rolling cultivator, just barely scratching the top of the ground. Then it rained so much they never

could cultivate it any more. A 12-inch band of Cotoran was applied on top of the rows when the cotton was planted on the level.



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a Lee Payne became

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace dress trimmed with heavy silk cord and tiny pearl clusters. The bodice had a high neckline with bishop sleeves. Her illusion veil was attached to a lace and pearl cap. She carried rose-buds surrounding an orchid. Miss Debbie Payne was her sisy ter's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat McGowen, Miss Lynda Dabney, and Miss Mary Ann Cozart. They wore long blue chif-fon dresses with floral trim em-

room's cousin.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Doris Swims, Miss Bobbie Moore, Miss Anita McClure, Mrs. Terry Payne, and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. The couple sailed aboard the Queen Elizabeth II to Brussels where the bridegroom has been as-signed as an architectural design consultant to the Brussels office of William W. Bond, Jr., and Asso- Thomas F Corroll

-----**Poplar Grove Locals**

By Nelle Harris

Mrs. Theron Burroughs lision in Leesburg. , and Mr. and Mrs. Mike ir and daughter, Kimberly ial in Memorial Gardens. Leigh are vacationing in Nashville He also leaves three sons, Phill and the Smokies. r. and Mrs. James Knox and

daughter, Lori, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tex.; two brothers, Walter Sorrel

Leonard, and relatives in Halls. Mrs. Annie Simmons' daughters, 51 South, Memphis; and 16 grand-children. Mrs. Paul Stilwell, of Osceola, Ark., and Mrs. Paul Taylor, of Memphis, • A minor operation is one y

Mrs. Nelle Harris Monday. Sandy and Randy, of Halls, visited Mrs. Howard Shelton and daugh-is having a wife who drives. ter, Lori, and Mrs. Doyle Davis r. and Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of Ialls, were dinner guests Sunday ris attended a rodeo in Dyersburg of Mrs. Ownby's parents, Mr. and Saturday. Mrs. Holford Swanner.

Allen, and Randy Har- Shelton Tuesday

Mrs. A. C. Carter and Mrs. J. Miss Myrna Lee Payne became the bride of James Lynn Luton at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Matthews Methodist Church in Memphis. The Rev. Bob O. Clark officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Payne, of Memphis. Mr. Luton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Glenn Luton, Jr., of Memphis, formerly of Halls. His paternal grandparents live in Binley

art. They wore long blue child in dresses with floral trim em-oroidery. The dresses had standing necklines, long sheer sleeves, and necklines, long sheer sleeves, and Neil Luton III, was his brother's t man. Groomsmen were Alan le Long and Leon Dent Wil-of Memphis, and Fredrick Gause, of Ripley the brideing at Sheppard Air Force Base

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Thomas E. Sorrell, 54, contracto Leesburg. Ind., son of Mr. an Mrs. R. C. Sorrell, of Ripley, was daughter, Allicia, of Double Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesd Ripley Funeral Home, with but Sorrell, of Warsaw, Ind., Dennis dren, Sherrye and Keith, of my Sorrell, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; nphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira three daughters Mrs. Mollie South, Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston week before last. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton and Mrs. Dianne Harrison of El Paso, Harry Reed Moore in Dyersburg of Gates, and Odie Lee Sorrell, Ripley; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Dora Chipman, of Memphis, Akins, of Decaturville, Ala., and s visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. C. T. Sneed, of 4523 Highway

Mrs. Bobby Hayes and children, haven't gotten the bill for yet. -Franklin P. Jones

-Franklin P. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffery fr. and Mrs. Tommy Cook and Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard

OEO NEWS ANNOUNCEMENT

The "LAZY SUSAN PROGRAM", an experimental and demonstration on-the-job training pro ject will begin in September, 1970.

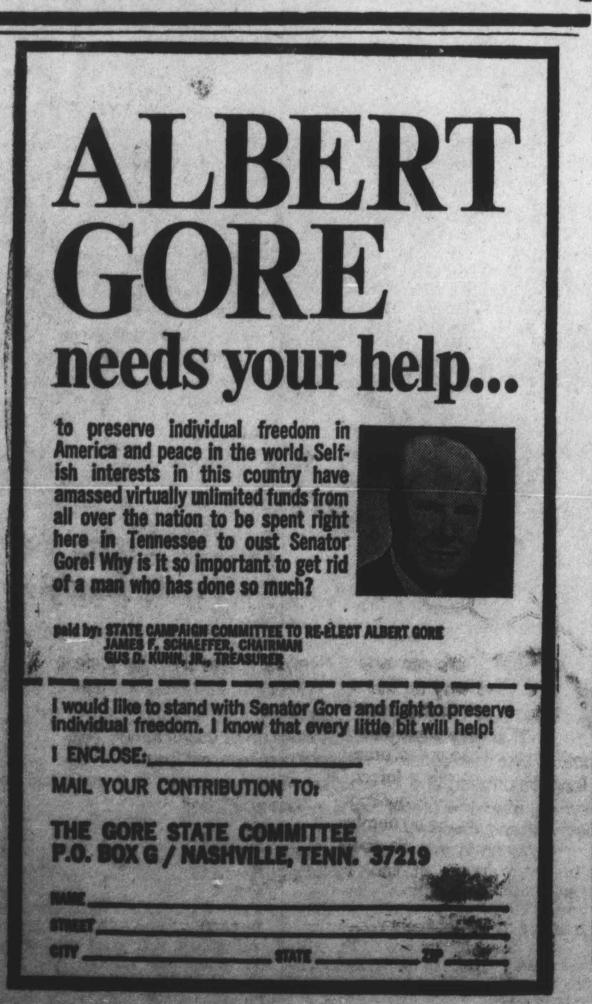
All interested persons, within the poverty in come bracket, with a fifth grade or less education, and 17 years old or older may sign up at each OEO center for a possible slot.

On Tuesday, September 8th, the recruiting team for this program will be in Brownsville, Tennessee to select 16 enrollees for Lauderdale and 16 enrollees for Crockett County.

The program will offer the following specified occupations on a prevocational basis:

- 1. Bricklayer Helper
- 2. Labor, Carpentry
- 3. Electrician Helper
- 4. Plumber Helper

For additional information, please contact your local Neighborhood Service Center or the Central OEO Office in Ripley.



So you look at products that appear in newspapers, maga-zines and brochures. Where the facts are captured for you, often in full color. Where you can study them for as long as you want. And even come back for more. If you have something to sell, shouldn't you consider giving the power of print?





Sure you do. Because, like most people, you're careful about Don't you h what happens to your hard-earned money. read before you DUY

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When people see your print advertisement, you can be pretty sure they're not painting a room at the same time, or running in the kitchen for a snack, or carrying on a

What you get when your printed message meets the eye le the kind of attention that makes cash registers ring. Print makes sense, because print makes sales

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Station station **Rooks** returned versity of Oklahoma at Norman day after having spent two Mrs. Charles Rooks. -

Miss Marilyn Davis and anie Brown spent several days last week with Miss Davis' mother, Mrs. Horace Cook, in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy arrived home Wednesday after te days vacation in California. ----

Chief Justice and Mrs. Ross Dyer spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dyer in Memphis. -

T. E. McDearman and R. W. Crumley attended the dealer showing of the 1971 Ford cars in Memphis Monday. -

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crihfield and Mrs. L. L. McDearman spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crichfield in Memphis.

Wymond Hurt, of Halls, and son, Wymond Hurt Jr., of Memphis, re-turned home Monday after having spent several days in Hot Springs,

r. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook left Wednesday for Kingston, N.Y., for a visit with their son, Cary Al-

Mrs. R. J. Nunn spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Ramon Clough, in Memphis. _____

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rainey arrived home Saturday after a two Washington, D.C. They were joined Claudette Rainey, of Dallas Tex., tional Cemetery, and points of interest in Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia.

_____ Mrs. Horace Cook, of Nashville,

Miss Gayle Garrison left Sunday for the University of Mississippi at Oxford where she will enter the freshman class. Driving her to Oxford were her mother, Mrs. LaVell Garrison, Miss Sherry Davis, Miss Marilyn Davis and Miss Janie Brown, all of Halls, and Miss Nancy

Miss Gwen Walker will arrive home Thursday after having spent several weeks in Europe. Upon her the bill filed herein which is sworn to, arrival in Frankfurt, Germany, she that the defendant, Audrey J. Scales was met by her nephew, Stan Car- Carroll, a non-resident of the State nell who is stationed at Hanau, of Tennessee, and resident of the Germany. They made an extended State of California, so that the or-

Announcement

FOR STATE SENATO 27th Distri

can Party nominee -+++

no substitute for ex-Unless, of course, it's This 17th day of August, 1970. -Franklin P. Jones 21-4t

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Homecoming

And Dinner On The Ground

Westside Baptist Church

Sept. 13th

Guest Speaker, 11 a.m.

Rev. Waymon Hogue, Evangelist

2 p.m. Singing

Fincher Family And

Blackwood Trio.

REVIVAL

Monday Thru Saturday

Sept. 14th - 19th

EVERYONE IS INVITED

GUY MERRIMAN, Pastor

weeks' visit with their son, Lt. Col. MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WAYNE NEWMAN were MISS TERRI ANN WARD, daughter of Mr. married at 8 p.m. Aug. 22nd in First Assembly of God S. Ward, of Nankipoo, is engaged to Austin Hunley Winn there by their two daughters, Miss, Church in Halls, with The Rev. F. R. Roberts officiating. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Winn, Sr., of Cherry, Mrs. Newman, the former Janice Archer, is the daugh-Claudette Rainey, of Danas Tex., and Mrs. Tilford Woodard and son, Mitchell, of Memphis. During their visit they toured the White House, the Capitol building, Arlington Na-

Candelabra entwined with greenery and brideslace Simpson and the late Mr.Simpson, also of Cherry. were featured in the church decorations. The altar was The bride-elect, a graduate of Halls High Sc centered with a sunburst of white gladioli. Thomas New-man, uncle of the groom, organist, provided nuptial music. tended Dyersburg State Community College one year. The groom-elect graduated from Ripley High Scho entertained her daughter, Miss ner Saturday evening at Reelfoot Sherry Davis, with a birthday din-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Cogbill, of Camden, were guests during the which was appliqued with lace. The detachable chapel weekend of Mrs. Cogbill's parents, which was appliqued with lace. The detachable chapel

weekend of Mrs. Cogbill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holice Gilliland. Mrs. Frank Gianotti and dauhter, Elizabeth, of Memphis, spent the

Tommy Neil Fennell, of Ripley, • The Apollo program is \$20 bil- storks and punch were served. lion shot to Heaven. -Bill Leary Special guests were Mrs. Grove

Miss Ward is the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard

The bride-elect, a graduate of Halls High School,

The groom-elect graduated from Ripley High School

Elizabeth, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Gianotti's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger. Mrs. E. S. Crichfield is spending bears and crystal centers. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and feathered carnations. Miss Jane Lasater, of Rutherford, John and Tracy Crichfield. in Mem-phis while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, attend the National Walking Howman Mither of the groom, Mater Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, attend the National Walking Howman Mither of the bonce and sleeves National Walking Howman Mither of the form honeymoon. Mrs. Newman was bin and Tracy Cheminen. In mem-phis while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, attend the National Walking Horse Show in Shelbyville. Mrs. L. L. McDearman accompanied her to Memphis. Chief Justice and Mrs. Ross Dver Chief Justice and Mrs. Ross Dyer are spending several days in Nash-ville. They were accompanied by Jackson, cousin of the groom, was Mrs. Wymond Hurt who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Me-Sister of the groom, registered the Sister of the groom, registered the Si

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TALE AND MARY

-Franklin P. Jones, fours, decorated with miniature

Congressman **Bill Brock**

Will Be In Ripley

Wed., Sept. 9th, 11:15 a.m.

At The Courthouse

Come Meet And Hear Bill Brock

James Nevel Carroll Audrey J. Scales Carroll tour of several European countries. dinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore orserved on her. It is therefore or-dered by the Court that the said Audrey J. Scales Carroll appear be-fore the Judge of the County Court 3rd Monday in Sept. (it being ay of said month and the It is further ordered that this not e published in the Halls Graphic, ewspaper printed and published auderdale County, for four conse

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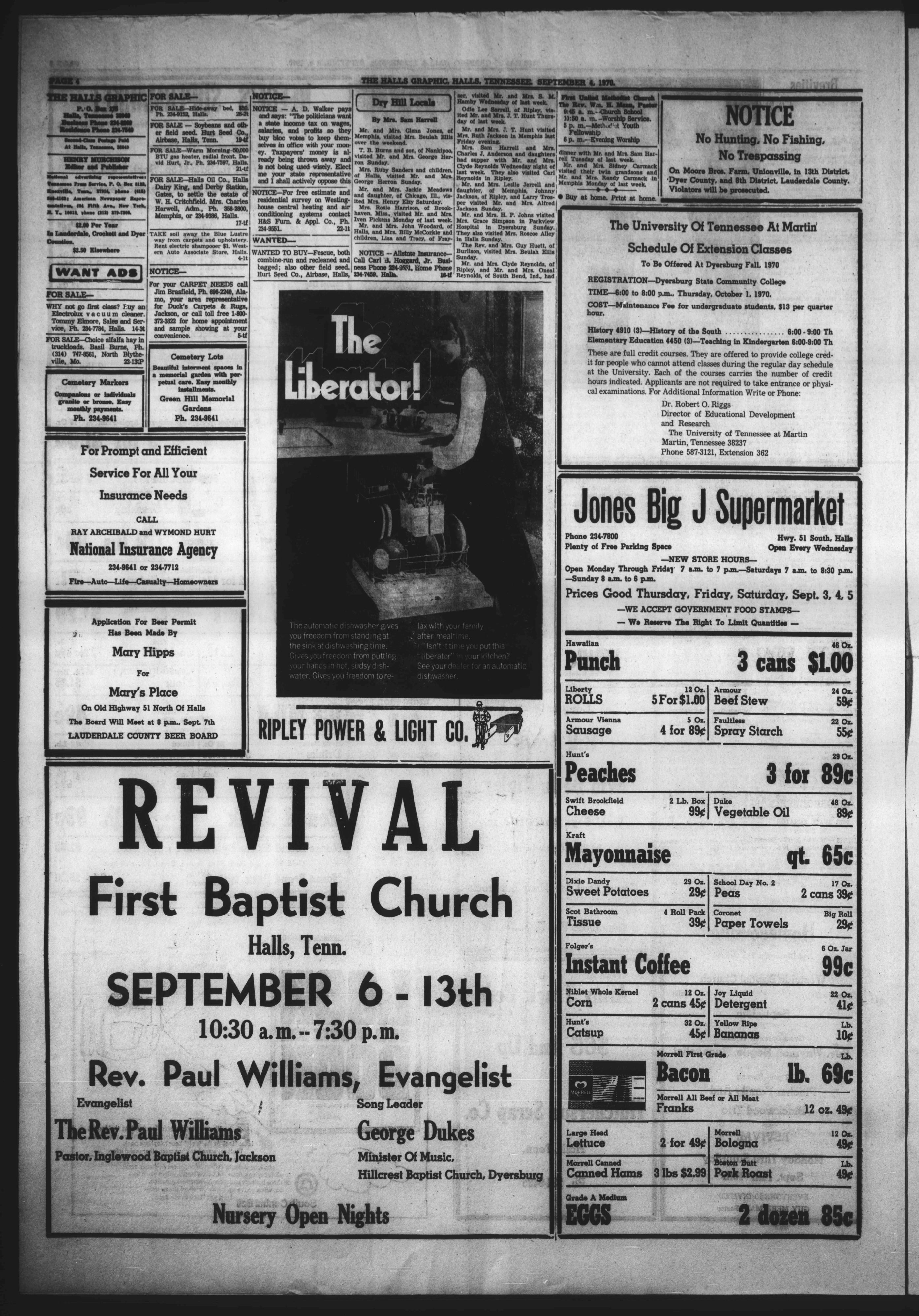


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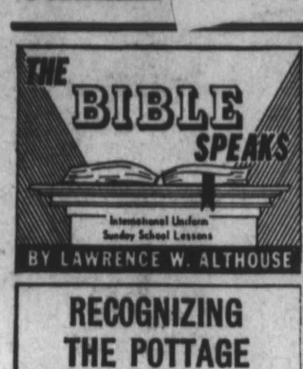


all those business and shopping numbers you need. So, when you're up in the air about phane num-bers, just "Look in the Book".

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Lesson for September 13, 1

ackground Scripture: Genesis 25:19 through 20:9; 36:1-8; Hebrews 12:15-17 avetional Reading: 1 John 2:12-17

(INSTANT REPLAY by Jerry Kramer, New American Library, A sense of values

That is a common failing with. ting of second things first and things take some-His sense of values was right was his. It entailed certain rights and privileges not available to the other children. It included a double portion of the inherithe family (next to Isaac) and ir to the covenant of Abraham Esau, however, was a man of

forget or ignore his valuable tage." He gave up a priceless gift for something of fleeting

so it is with many of us today. We become so engrossed with things of lesser value and allow to slip from us the values that are greatest of all. We are often

Slow me down, Lord, I'se goin' too fast; I can't see my brother

when he's walkin' past; miss a lot of good things

Council of Christian Education, Na. U.S.A. Beleased by Community

-----• Marriage is like a violi **Trial For Murder** dered In Razor **Attack Upon Four**

Cafe Scuffle Brings Death To Mrs. Nina Davis Minor And Injuries To Three

degree murder charges in the th last Friday evening of Mrs. Davis Minor, of 237 Anthony,

leavily guarded hearing a a.m. Wednesday in which the de

goes on to com-ment: "Vince between Brooks and several white men, police said. The victims had taken no part in

says, but some-times I think he beaten and struck over the eye with gets the order a glass object, severing an artery, Westside Baptists Mrs. Minor's husband, Cave Min-or, semi-retired Linotype operator for The Enterprise, said that as To Hold Revival

the Negro man ran out of the cafe to his car, he told his wife, sitting

man ran back into the cafe. "He was berserk," Minor said. struck at the first people he

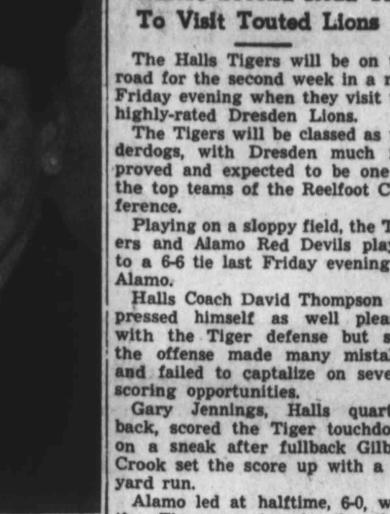
right side and he was knocked down. Mrs. Minor's throat was cut, severing vital blood vessels. Ray-mond Allmon, insurance agent, and the singing with Mrs. Donald

She was an employee of the A-

MRS. NINA MINOR

be the speaker for a series of Westside Baptist Chapel on Sun Homecoming will be at noon Sun-

saw. They were us." Minor's neck was slashed on the by the Blackwood Trio and Fincher



The Tigers will play home game next Friday evening

Sept. 11-Dresden, there Sept. 18-Newbern, here Sept. 25-South Fulton, her

Oct. 9-Open Oct. 16-Fulton County Oct. 23-Gleason, there Oct. 30-Lake County, her

Nov. 13-Collierville, ther ----

Mrs. Chronister Messick Victors



for another, and running the two points after. The pass went to Howard Gause after the 7

left was taken by Tatum as Gause raced into the end zone and waited. Gause, crouched motionless, collected the

n Mount Vernon

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Halls To Dresden Confidential After 6-6 Opener Corner

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Figers Prepped On Offense Before Second Road Trip

The Tigers will be classed as underdogs, with Dresden much im-proved and expected to be one of he top teams of the Reelfoot Con-Playing on a sloppy field, the Tig-ers and Alamo Red Devils played o a 6-6 tie last Friday evening at

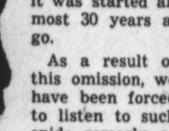
with Dyer County, of Newbern. The remaining schedule is:

Oct. 2-Munford, here

Nov. 6-Greenfield, there

J. W. Lilly

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970.



It: so don't get too happy over its irst possible demise.

A Big Fish Story **Under normal circumstances**

repeat fish stories only when we planting have seen the evidence, port we heard the first of the week bears re-telling.

Ed Sumrow, David Hurt, J fishing in Kentucky Lake and Eu- ing in this locality. a 12-1b, catfish.

The unusual part of the story i forced to use Eugene's raincoat as June 10th. a landing net.

This is the first ever heard of anyone landing a fish

Ripley High School's Tiger team, 26-14 victors over Messick in its opener last Friday evening, travels to Bart-lett this Friday to take on another Shelby County op-Tiger quarterback Donnie Tatum, nursing a tricky t at present nimble knee, dominated the Tiger enter- Dunked 3 Years

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

the water, getting a real scare.

By F. H. Paschal

month at Brownsville. Mr. Evans, with Billy

ounty, and they will be inspecting calves for the sales right away. Interested producers should call one of these men or the County Agents' Charles R. Graves, assistant

ields of various varieties of wheat, at 68 bushels per acre average. It

resistant to the Hessian fly, so they can be planted before Oct. 15th. I Barley varieties were also com-pared at six locations. Barsoy is the highest yielding variety and T

we the only one recommended and yield which will mature in May

Eugene Pugh spent the weekend can be an attractive crop for growgene, using a spinning rod with a 12-lb. test line, hooked and landed oat variety in tests at five locations, averaging 83 bushels. Coker 66-22 made 89 bushels average. Oats weigh 32 pounds per bushel, and these varieties mature about Agents Study Picking

F. H. Paschal and other

wheat in it to see whether the At



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Ripley Power & Light Co. will increase r after Oct. 2nd, Oneal Weaver, manager, tol Weaver, who estimated the average resider at present at about \$20 monthly, said the

ncrease of about 24% in the wholesale power rate charged

utility's rates will remain lower than those in Covington, Brownsville, and Dyersburg. we may need it again. No one is required to read this Knox 62 averaged 51. These variet-Electric Code Revised, Industrial Board Named

The aldermen approved on first reading an amend-ment to the electrical code, tightening wiring require-

They also approved creation of an Industrial Development Board of the Town of Ripley, which can issue industrial revenue bonds without the delay, uncertainty, Barley weighs 48 pounds per industrial revenue bonds with bushel and has feed value equal and expense of a referendum.

e income from such bonds is tax free and the bonds thus

Readers Speak

(Reference to political ad, "Albert Why all of a sudden does he need bers of the

cause of the many things she want-ed to show and tell us, including taking us to meet some of her little playmates.
 Since Michelle will be four Sat-urday, and we are unable to be there, we took her birthday pre-sents and had an early birthday
 James McGarrity and L. O. Gilles-pie, will present the farm safety exhibit at the fair. Four-H crop and livestock judg-ing teams will compete at 4 p.m. Wednesday.
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By Mrs. Clara Clark

Mrs. Edna Mai Brewer and son, ckey, of Memphis, and Mr. and rs. Dwight Canady, of Atlanta, ., spent Sunday with Mr. and

ing Mrs. Alma Dunavant, Audlemon, and Mrs. Anna last week were Bob Humphreys and James Humphreys, both of Memphis; Mrs. Estel Woods, Mrs. Irene Ball, and Mrs. Hattie Parker, all of Gates; Mrs. Irene Turner, of Tunica, Miss.; and Mrs. Myrtle Escue and Mrs. Bess Russell, both of Brownsville. Bonnie Sue Escue, of Chicago, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Scallions Saturday. Visiting Mrs. Clara Clark Labor Day were her granddaughter, Mrs. Glenn McClure, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Ina Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clark, all of Memphis, and Mrs. Olin Clark and daughter, Bose of Bipley lose, of Ripley.

If the label on your Enterprise eads 1 Sept. 70 or 15 Sept. 70— lease come in and renew. 4-4t Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Young, of exington, Ky., spent from Satur-ay until Monday with Mrs. oung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bu-ard Lawson, and grandmother, Davis, The Youngs ated the wedding of Mrs. Young's er, Jere Lawson, and Miss Elmore in Brinkley, Ark. Oths who attended the wedding om near here were Mr. and Mrs. farion McConnell and son, Charles, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Lawson, of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Escue have eturned home from Memphis after ving spent five weeks with their dren. Visiting them last week re Mr. and Mrs. Roy English and ighter, of Collierville; Mrs. Alice rensdale, of Memphis; Mr. and s. Doyle Langley, of Nut Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Escue, of Chi-cago, Ill.; and Mrs. David Escue nd children, of Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of ncinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Stewart's parents,

cock, of Nut Bush.

and son, of Frayser, spent Monday with Mrs. Gaines. They all visited the afternoon.

and Mrs. Bob Steelman. Mr. and Mrs. Armour McBroom Memphi visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jordan in Jackson Sunday. They also

gins and Mrs. Myrtle Harris in in Philadelphia. has returned Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, after having visited his mother, of the bride.

Mrs. Leona Smith.

Announcements -

FOR STATE SENATOR 27th District DAVIS - William J. (Bill Jim) Davis, of Covington, has an-nounced his candidacy as Ameri-

can Party nominee.

• A warning about extraga-gance: When it reigns it poors. —James E. Harrison



October Dows Slated

r. and Mrs. Rufus Thurmond, Sr. MISS PATRICIA ANN HUTCHERSON, of Memphis, Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway Rooks and Mrs. Jim Hath- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Lewis Hutcherson, Gates, is engaged to Joseph James Patrone, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Boggs, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mrs. Boggs' mother, Mrs. Minnie Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. Maston Cunninham

Miss Hutcherson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Miss Nellie Gaines at Asbury in and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, of Gates, and Mrs. Jack Hutcher-Mrs. Myrtle Flynt and daughter, son and the late Mr. Hutcherson, of Halls. Mr. Patrone is Wanda, and Mrs. Vester Voss and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrone and spent Monday at Reelfoot. The Rev. Gary Jones, of Union

University, pastor of Woodville Baptist Church, and Mrs. Jones tended Lambuth College in Jackson and Memphis State were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. University. She is employed by E. L. Bruce Co., Inc. in

The groom-elect, a graduate of Bishop Neumann High risited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scog- School in Philadelphia, is employed by the Gulf Oil Corp.

> The wedding will be solemnized Oct. 3rd in the home

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(A WORKING MAN'S POINT OF VIEW)

He cut my personal income taxes by raising the personal exemptions for me and my wife and for each of our children. President Nixon and Mr. Agnew were against it. Other "responsible Republicans", like Gore's opponent, were against too. Gore's opponent was espe cially alert to such action, branding the Gore Amendment as "irresponsible".



SENATOR ALBERT GORE

But this stubborn Gore put it over anyway.

2 Gore put over Medicare, too. This enabled my fa-ther to go to the hospital for an operation and get decent treatment without having to mortgage his home. I could have helped pay the bill myself but for the high cost of living

Gore's opponent fought Medicare all the way, d against it three times. His record touches me.

Senator Gore put through a 15% increase in Social Security benefits. This didn't help me at all, only and dad and uncle Jim and 508,000 other Ter

My feelings about Senator Gore are so strong I want people to know about them. I'll give 3 more reasons

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Don't you rea before you

When people see your print advertisement pretty sure they're not painting a room at the same time, or running in the kitchen for a snack, or carrying on a

What you get when your printed message meets the eye le the kind of attention that makes cash registers ring.

Print makes sense, because print makes sales.

OTT BALL BURNING States I to the

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Miss Sharlene Martin has

tered the freshman class in Mem-phis State University. Frank Simmons, of Atlanta, Ga., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simmons and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchison spent the weekend with their son, Murchison, and family

Ala. They were their other son, Chuck chison, Mrs. Murchison, and -Ed Sumrow, Jr., David Hurt, and

Eugene Pugh spent the weekend fishing on Kentucky Lake at Gilbertsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunn, o Memphis, spent the weekend here. ----Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and daughter visited relatives in

Kenzie during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patton and daughter, Melissa, left Mon-day to return to their home in Pasadena, Calif., after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. T. E. Reed.

Bruce Montgomery, of Lake Gable, Ohio, spent last week with Raybon Chambers, Jr.

Moore, Jr., of Memphis John A. Moore, E. B. Williams, Gai lon Smith, Isaac Young, and Ber Lynchburg and attended the Na-tional Horse Show at Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Adams, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. David Webb, of McKenzie, spent the weekend with Mrs. Adams' parents, and Mrs. Kenneth Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn the weekend at Kentucky Vill State Park, Gilbertsville, Ky. Village

Mr. and Mrs. Clennon Dailey and ughters. Debbie and Dinah, spent he weekend in McKenzie.

-----Poplar Grove Locals

By Nelle Harris William's Chapel Baptist Church will hold homecoming Sunday, Sept. 20th. There will be plenty of good singing and lunch will be served at noon. The Rev. W. L. Criswell, at noon. The Rev. W. L. Criswell, of Fowlkes, invites the public. Mrs. Henry Moore's Sunday guests were Mrs. Hollis Watson, of Chi-cago, Ill., and Mrs. Marion Chandand Mrs. Lester Marchbanks

stephanotis.

Alaskine dress with matching ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orwig and fam-ily, of Memphis, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and daughter, Kimberly Leigh, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan in Memphis last wook. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walpole, of Nankipoo, visited Mrs. Thomas Smith Monday smith Monday.

David, Jackie, Mary Alice, and pieces were matching yellow bows. Tommy Watts, of Maury City, spent Each carried cascade bouquets of weekend with their father, yellow daisies with pale green lyde Watts. Mrs. Earl Orwig and children, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira man. Groomsman was Richard An-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore and see, Fla. son, of Memphis, spent the Labor Mrs. Chambers, mother of the Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. bride, selected a pale green silk litchell Moore.

mmy and Norman Bonds, of cessories. Mrs. Davis chose a deep First United falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike pink crepe dress with matching ac- The Rev. Wm. H. Mann. Pastor

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Childress and son, of Memphis, visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and children, of Frayser, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith over the Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Arthur and son, of Frayser, spent the weekend with Mrs. Joe R. Arthur and daugh-ter, Sarah. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arthur and son, of Ripley were

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrison an ren. Chris and Luann, of As Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Erc ell and daughter. Mr. and Mrs Kissell, all of Ripley; Mr. an Holman and f r. and Mrs. Lucian Childre son, all of Memphis; Mr. and . Troy Harrison, of Hope Webb and Mr. and Mrs. W. J children, of Chisholi Road, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison over the weekend If the label on your Enterprise reads 1 Sept. 70 or 15 Sept. 70-please come in and renew. 4-4t Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clements and family, of Nankipoo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy and

family Monday. ____ FROM THE PASTOR'S STUD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Keith E. Wooster, Pastor THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

When God measures a man, He puts the tape around his heart, no the head. ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK

Sept. 11th 7:30 p.m. Revival Services Junior Fellowship Sept. 12th 7:30 p.m. Revival Services 8:45 p.m. YouthFellowship

Sept. 13th

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 4:00 p.m. Deacon's Meeting 5:00 p.m. Traniing Union

DR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEE DAVIS were married at | CHURCH OF GOD 'HOLINESS' 4 p.m. Aug. 22nd in First Baptist Church. She is the form-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren spent er Lynda Rea Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raybon M. Chambers, of Halls. His parents are Mr. and Mr. D. R. Davis, of Tallahassee, Fla.

The Rev. Keith Wooster performed the double ring before a tree candlelabrum with magnolia foil age entwined with stephanotis, flanked by candelabra olding glowing white tapers.

Nuptial music, presented by Mrs. Charles Moore, or-ganist, included "Traumerei", "My Own True Love," Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet, "Somewhere My Love," "Whither Thou Goest," "Since Your Path Crossed Mine," and the tra- punch from a table covered with

ler, of Ripley. They attended a Marchbanks reunion at the home of stephanetis and Mrs. Tommy Hansboro, all of in Dyersburg. Mrs. Danny Adams, of Memphis, Halls, Miss Wanda Lemonds, o. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orwig and fam-was her sister's matron of honor. Dyersburg, Mrs. Roy McIntyre and

> centing the waistlines. Their head-i versity.

CARD OF THANKS We would

portunity to thank the Halls Fire Department and all of our friends Knox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox in Dy-ersburg. drews, of Harrisonburg, Va. Ushers were Ray Chambers, brother of the bride, and John Patin, of Tallhas-

> Thank you again Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alley ------

cessories. Both mothers wore cym- 9:45 a. m.-Church School 10:50 a. m.-Worship Service.

Gates, Tenn. JOHNNY SMITH, Pastor 10 a. m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Worship. 7 p.m.-Worship.

Homecoming

Westside Baptist Church

Guest Speaker, 11 a.m. Rev. Waymon Hogue, Evangelist

Sept. 14th - 19th **EVERYONE IS INVITED**

And Dinner On The Ground

2 p.m. Singing **Blackwood Trio**

REVIVAL

Sumrow St.

Sept. 13th

Fincher Family And

Monday Thru Saturday

GUY MERRIMAN, Pastor

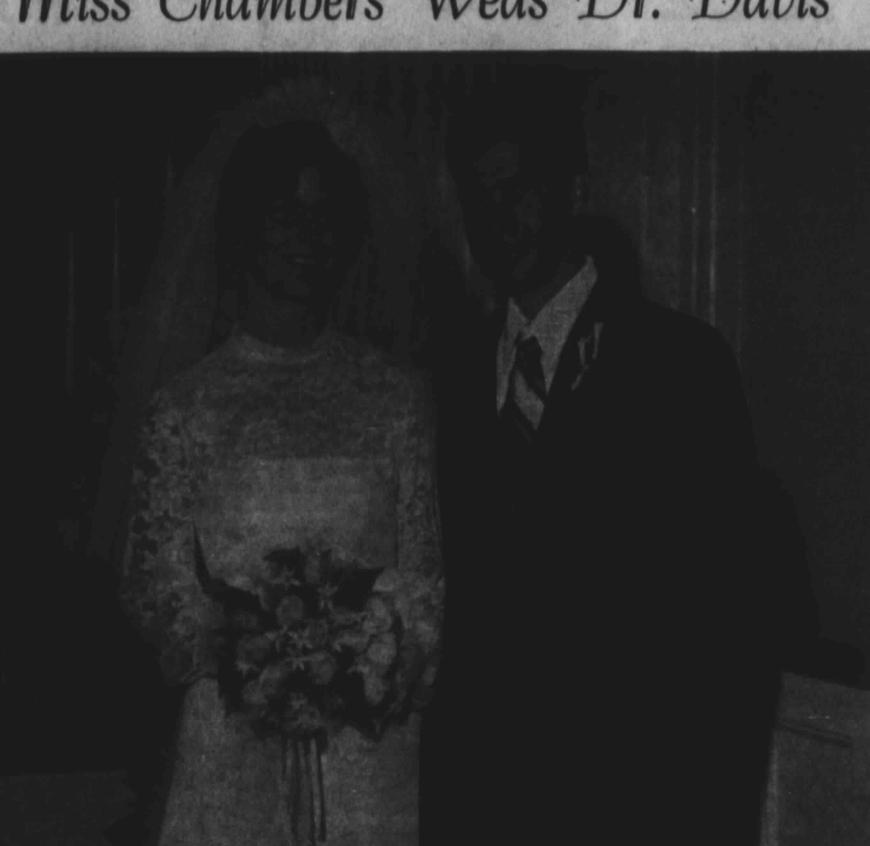
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Legal Notices

DER OF PUBLICATION -----Te AUDREY J. SCALES CARROLL James Nevel Carroll

Audrey J. Scales Carroll

In this cause it appearing to me from the bill filed herein which is sworn to, that the defendant, Audrey J. Scales Carroll, a non-resident of the State ennessee, and resident of the te of California, so that the orrocess of law cannot on her. It is therefore or by the Court that the said rey J. Scales Carroll appear before the Judge of the County Court of Lauderdale County on or before the 3rd Monday in Sept. (it being the 21st day of said month and the day of that term of this Court) and make defense to the bill filed herein against her, or the same will be taken for confessed as true and the cause set for hearing exparte as to

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring her to so appear. This 17th day of August, 1970. VERNON MCBRIDE, J Clerk.

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By Mrs. Sam Fennell

hter, Mrs. George Finch- Sunday afternoon.

from Parkview Hospital in Dyers-burg Wednesday of last week. Annie Carroll Barnett, of Forked Deer, visited her grandparents, Mr. Saturday. Mrs. E. B. Woods and Mrs. Audrey Mitchell spent last Friday night with Mrs. Chesley Bains in Miss Cathy Williams, of Memphis Mr. and State University, spent the week- children, of Memphis, visited IOTICE_

and sample showing at your Maury City Sunday.

21-tf WANTED_

GERTS a gay girl-ready for a WANTED TO BUY-Fescue, both 11-1t Hurt Seed Co., Airbase, Halls, an, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Juanita Clark and daughter,

last week. Mrs. J. A. Gilliland attended

BABY SITTING-Wanted to care Riley-Carmack wedding at Archer's for one or two small children in my home. 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Ph. 234-7014. 11-tf Chapel Church in Crockett County Sunday afternoon. Susan Langley visited Debbie Moore at Curve Sunday. your CARPET NEEDS call Brasfield, Ph. 696-2240, Ala-your area representative Kay, spent the weekend in Paris. n for Duck's Carpets & Rugs, Jackson, or call toll free 1-800-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner and sons, David and Tony, attended a reunion at Mrs. Turner's grand-372-3822 for home appointment mother's, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, near 5-tf Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett visi-ted Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram in Airbase, Halls, Tenn. 194f FOR SALE—Warm Morning 50,000 BTU gas heater, radial front. Da-vid Hurt, Jr., Ph. 234-7597, Halls. NOTICE -- Allstate Insurance— Call Carl B. Hoggard, Jr. Busi-ness Phone 234-9551, Home Phone 234-7459. Halls. 16-th Idea Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram in Fowlkes Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram in Souther States Ingram in Souther States Ingram in Souther States Ingram in Call Carl B. Hoggard, Jr. Busi-ness Phone 234-9551, Home Phone 16-th Spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue. Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, of Huntsville, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilli-

in Halls Sun- of Halls, and Miss Kay Su

Jo Ann Hallman, of Jackson,

weekend with Mrs. Young's grand-mother, Mrs. Jessie Mai White. J. T. Hunt over the weekend. Mrs. Ruby Sanders and chil

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TOWN OF HALLS, TENNESSEE **Combined Balance Sheet**

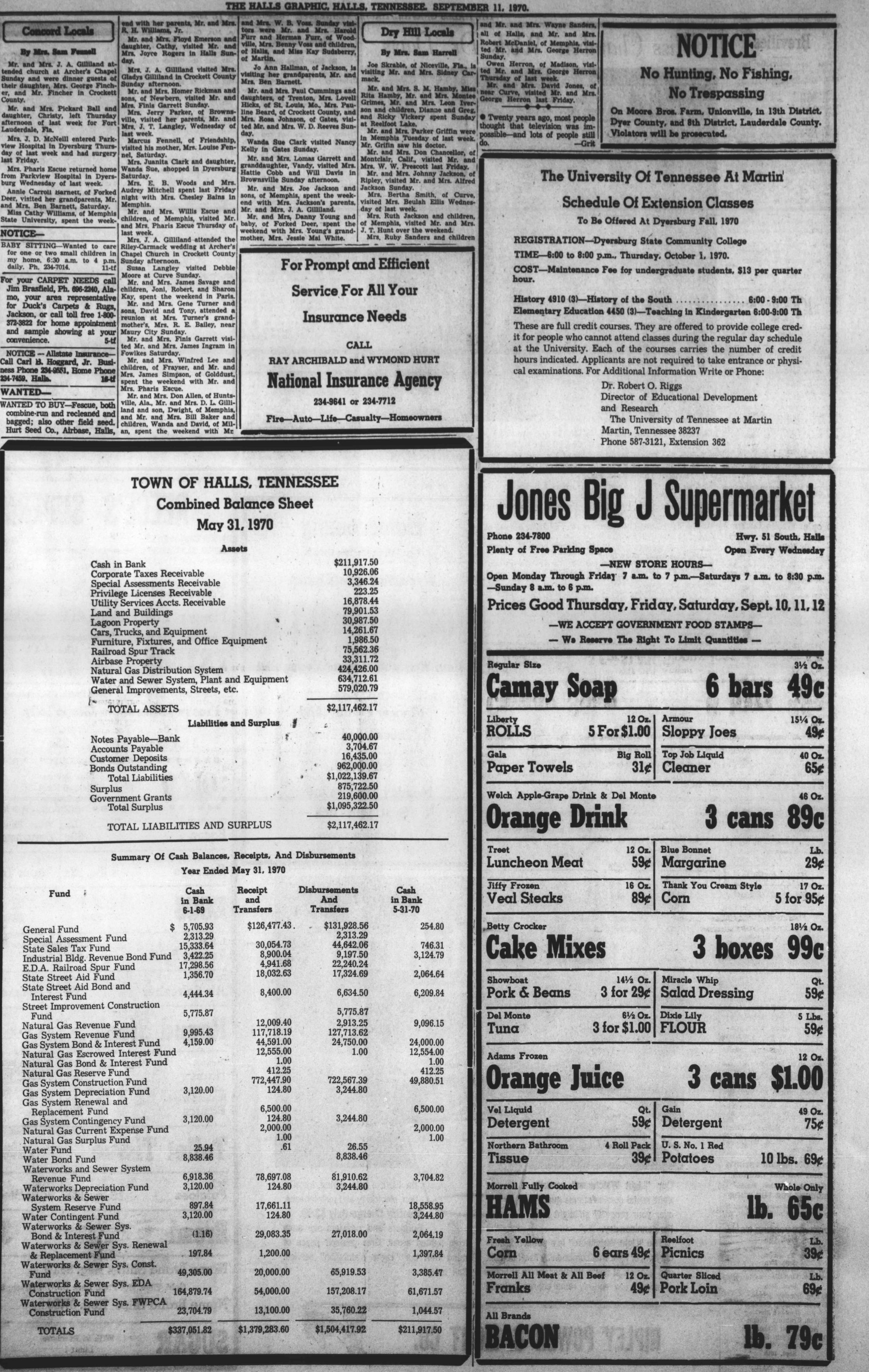
May 31, 1970

The second second second second	Assets	Section .
Cash in Bank	bla	\$211,9 10,9
Corporate Taxes Receiva		3,3
Special Assessments Rec	ervable	2
Privilege Licenses Receiv Utility Services Accts. Re	vable	16,8
	cervable	79,9
Land and Buildings		30,9
Lagoon Property	ant	14,2
Cars, Trucks, and Equipm		1,9
Furniture, Fixtures, and	Once Equipitent	75,5
Railroad Spur Track		33,3
Airbase Property	Swetom	424,4
Natural Gas Distribution Water and Sewer System		634,7
General Improvements, S		579,0
TOTAL ASSETS	new when a life and stand	\$2,117,4
L	iabilities and Surplus 📲	4
Notes Payable—Bank	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	40,0
Accounts Payable		3,70
Customer Deposits		16,4
Bonds Outstanding		962,00
Total Liabilities	The second second second second	\$1,022,13
Surplus		875,7
Government Grants		219,6
Total Surplus		\$1,095,33

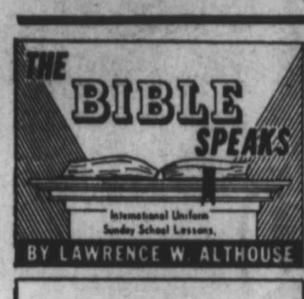
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Summary Of Cash Balances, Receipts, And Disbursements Year Ended May 31, 1970

	Year Ended May 31, 1970				
Fund	Cash in Bank 6-1-69	Receipt and Transfers	Disbursements And Transfers		
General Fund	\$ 5,705.93	\$126,477.43	\$131,928.		
Special Assessment Fund	2,313.29		2,313.		
State Sales Tax Fund	15,333.64	30,054.73	44,642.0		
State Sales Tax Fund	A CONTRACT OF A	8,900.04	9,197.		
Industrial Bldg. Revenue Bond Fund	17,298.56	4,941.68	22,240.		
E.D.A. Railroad Spur Fund	1,356.70	18,032.63	17,324.		
State Street Aid Fund State Street Aid Bond and	2,000000				
	4,444.34	8,400.00	6,634.		
Interest Fund	-,				
Street Improvement Construction	5,775.87		5,775.		
Fund	0,110101	12,009.40	2,913.		
Natural Gas Revenue Fund	9,995.43	117,718.19	127,713.0		
Gas System Revenue Fund	4,159.00	44,591.00	24,750.0		
Gas System Bond & Interest Fund		12,555.00	1.0		
Natural Gas Escrowed Interest Fund	u .	1.00			
Natural Gas Bond & Interest Fund		412.25			
Natural Gas Reserve Fund	STRATSTS.	772,447.90	722,567.3		
Gas System Construction Fund	9 190 00	124.80	3,244.8		
Gas System Depreciation Fund	3,120.00	124.00	0,411.0		
Gas System Renewal and		6,500.00			
Replacement Fund	9 190 00	124.80	3,244.8		
Gas System Contingency Fund	3,120.00		0,411.0		
Natural Gas Current Expense Fund		2,000.00			
Natural Gas Surplus Fund	05.04		26.		
Water Fund	25.94	.61			
Water Bond Fund	8,838.46		8,838.4		
Waterworks and Sewer System	0.010.00	FO COT 00			
Revenue Fund	6,918.36	78,697.08	81,910.0		
Waterworks Depreciation Fund	3,120.00	124.80	3,244.0		
Waterworks & Sewer	005.01	1 - 001 11	Market Bart Bart		
System Reserve Fund	897.84	17,661.11	St. Alt		
Water Contingent Fund	3,120.00	124.80			
Waterworks & Sewer Sys.			a constant		
Bond & Interest Fund	(1.16)	29,083.35	27,018.0		
Waterworks & Sewer Sys. Renewal		1 000 00	manifest to show of		
& Replacement Fund	. 197.84	1,200.00	Read Prostillate		
Waterworks & Sewer Sys. Const.					
Fund	49,305.00	20,000.00	65,919.5		
Waterworks & Sewer Sys. EDA	1. 1		100 000		
Construction Fund	164,879.74	54,000.00	157,208.1		
Waterworks & Sewer Sys. FWPCA	12 20102				
Construction Fund	23,704.79	13,100.00	35,760.2		
TOTALS .	337.051.82	\$1.379,283.60	\$1,504,417.9		



UBLISTED



"NO GOOD"

Background Scripture: Genesis 28 throug 28, 32, 46:1-3. tional Reading: John 1:43-51.

"That boy's just no good! That seems to be a favorite

gan. It has been said of some of e world's most infamous tyants and villians

First Downs Net Yards Rushing Net Yards Passing

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

reason for sa er's near-starvation, he "conned the first-born.

What kind of brother for Jacob meant "he supplant -he takes the place of another That was Jacob all right. Nor was this the last time

planted his brother Esau. nesis 27 we see him once werful in them Werful in the inevitable add Miss Shelley Chipman and Miss Werful in the lawn with ammonium ni-trate to encourage the growthe Werful in the inevitable add Miss Shelley Chipman and Miss Werful in the inevitable add Miss Shelley Chipman and Miss Will be that, have pleaded Chi Omega sorority in Unit Werful in the inevitable add Miss Shelley, and Werful in the inevitable add Miss Shelley, the falls, have Will be they not the town of Ripley. The Bermuda is thick and dark green Werful in the inevitable added Will be high. The same question ap-pleaded Chi Omega sorority in Unit Werful in the inevitable added Will be high. The same question ap-pleaded Chi Omega sorority in Unit Werful in the inevitable added Will be high. The same question ap-pleaded Chi Omega sorority in Unit Werful is thick and dark green Now Mr. Meachan has the show Show the town of Ripley. The Bermuda is thick and dark green Werful in the inevitable added Will be high. The same question ap-Show the town of Ripley. The Bermuda is thick and dark green Werful in the inevitable added Werful in the inevitable added Will be high. The same question ap-Show the town of Ripley. The Bermuda is thick and dark green Werful in the inevitable added Werful in the inevitable added Will be high. The same question ap-Show the town of Ripley. The Bermuda is thick and dark green Merful in the inevitable add ain, stopping at nothing to get hat he wants. The "blessing" he egan a 350-mile journey back

had called his grandfather Abra-ham. The trip would be long and treacherous and he was carrying an extra load: a burdened conscience. The neighbors probably said: "Good riddance; that boy's just no good."

A stone for a pillow

We can imagine how weary and foot-sore Jacob must have been as he sank to the groun that night. Quite a turn of events had just taken place. A few days earlier he had been "on top the world," having gained h brother's birthright and his f ther's last blessing. Now he wa a fugitive: alone, broke, hungry tired and possibly deeply troubled. Last night he had slept i the comfort of his father's house tonight he had only a stone for a

Yet, perhaps that is what he needed-a stone pillow for hi head. Without that there might have been no dream, and without the dream Jacob might never have become Israel, the father of the Twelve Tribes. That tells u something about life, doesn't Sometimes we need a "stone pl low," an experience of hardship suffering or pain in order to be able to see the truth.

In his dream, Jacob encountered God-not just any god (fo the Canaanites believed there were many), but the God of hi grandfather Abraham and H father Isaac. Strange as it ma seem, he was new to be Jacob's God and Jacob was to fathe God's chosen people.

The strange choice

Why did God pick Jacob Didn't he know that the supplan er was "just no good "? We can understand his choice of Abraham, a man of faith, and Isaac who was an obedient man. Bu why Jacob?

We can never completely a

swer such a question. Yet we know that when God chooses a man it is not because the man i worthy as he is, but because he has the potentiality to become someone useful to God. God has often made strange choices people. Jesus did the same thing when he chose twelve to be him disciples. Yet, by the grace of God these choices have often changed the world.

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Okla., — a son, ept. 14th. Maternal grandparents re Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, o alls. Mrs. Smith is in Norman with er daughter and grandson.

IBEATEN RHS TIGERS HOST THIRD SHELBY COUNTY FOE

The still undefeated Ripley Tigers host their third Stresses Turning Shelby County opponent in a row—Millington—on Knee Field this Friday evening

Sophomore end Randy White took a 58-yard pass from County Agents Learn Turns arterback Donnie Tatum on the second play of last Fri- Are Where Major Losses ich tied Bartlett. It was the fourth quarter before Bartevened things with a 14-yard run by quarterback

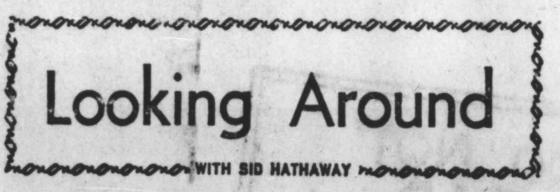
While the Tigers were adding the 6-6 tie to their rback David Waller's throwing arm was powering team to Millington's second straight loss, 34-14. Hender scored in every quarter, with Millington taking second and fourth DE Class Elects

B. R. New Officers

two clubs this year, due to diffi-culties in finding a time for the junior and senior classes to meet cotton in the right relation to the cotton in the right relation to the

Fundler lostJack</t

Memphis; three daughters, Mrs. zabeth Koonce, of Ripley, Mrs. rances Holland, of Memphis, and Wylie, of Covington; 11 grandchild Laverne Thorne of Shaw, ren; and seven great-grandchildren Miss.; a brother, Hardy Hughes, of two sisters, Mrs. Edna Buy at home. Print at home



out of a sewage pumping sta- mando unit at dinnertime i tion, where workers refused Plymouth, England, and to work at night because they dumped a bucket of garbage eard noises.

ped to help an elderly man chiatrist. groping around on the sidewalk in front of a Miami bank. He told them he had lost his on record belongs to an unglasses. Suddenly he left and identified player who signed his helpers found that their with the Houston Oilers ockets had been picked for a total of \$3655.

Heights near Minneapolis hoped to lose their homes, expecting that the city would take them to make a park scheduled to be released from along the Mississippi River. prison after serving a term But voters turned down the for forgery, but he asked to project. Now the home own- stay in and earn money ers fear the river will take pay off other bad check chartheir homes, without remun- ges for which he would have eration.

Dr. Irwin Altheim of Chicago says that it is possible to Out of every six cars built imbed a photograph, name, in the world today, one social security number and them comes from West Gerblood type on a dental plate . many. and it is an excellent form of identification for the wearer. Business was not too good The dental plate with the at a London theatre, and the e removed to provide identi- take a quiet sleep. The staff

It may be that good fences make good neighbors, but po-lice in Billinge, England are ulation 1,700) the City Council looking for the thief who made passed a law requiring dogs off with a four foot high, 20 to be kept on leashes. The foot long stone wall.

A hero sandwich that is six for dogs. feet long, feeds 25 people, is advertised by a New York taurant. It sells for \$28.50.

and the first states of the states

on the table. That he was fed up with complaints was no Several kind citizens stop- excuse. He was sent to a psy-

Shortest pro football career team, failed to show up for the afternoon workout and Residents of Riverview hasn't been seen since,

> Mitas of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, was been immediately picked up

fication in cashing a check. looked for him all day, finally found him in the office safe,

> ulation 1,700) the City Council citizens rose up and voted 406 to 207, demanding freedom

Asheville, North Carolin was 14 when she married. erican motorists paid Her husband left her after billion dollars cause she didn't have her pa-

Picker Operation Confidential Seminar At Milan Corner

States Library The HALLS GRAPHIC

Occur In The Harvest

By F. H. Paschal

Al Swearingen, Extension englneer, had agricultural engineers from two farm machinery com-panies and H. W. Luck to assist his him in instructing county agents last week at Milan on the operation of cotton pickers to reduce the a-mount of cotton left in fields and to get the best possible samples at

and Mrs. Emma Jones, of Memphis; 15 grandchildren; 35 great grand-hildren; and one great-great-grand-hild. **ev. E. Hughes** Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegnata in Memphis; Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of Hegrand prize being a choice of Rev. Ewell Hughes, 77, of

where Atrazine was applied to control weeds in the spring. The wheat was not killed, but the barley went down quickly. In these same tests, wheat and barley were not injured by soil where Treflan was used in the spring. Mr. McFarland's approach to this problem is sound. Mr. McFarland also takes soil

samples from his fields and sends them to the state testing laboratory for recommendations on lime, phate, and potash. This also is a sound and profitable method used by more and more farmers every year. Calves Being Signed

George Nash, Avery Jenning Carlton Gay, Edgar Queen, C. Carney, James W. Koonce, W. H. Jordan, Jr., Francis Thompson, Anthony Fisher, and Russell Evans have signed up feeder calves for the sales to be held in Brownsville n October.

These and other producers been selling more than 400 calves each year through these sales for excellent prices based on the reputation the sale has established over a period of years with belt cattle feeders. The cattle will be inspected the next two weeks and definite rrangements made for the sales.

Squires Take Oath In Special Session

The newly reapportioned Laude dale County Quarterly Court in a special called session Thursday morning to take oaths of office and to authorize the Lauderdale County Hospital to borrow up to \$125,000 to help finance its modernization pro-The funds will be borrowed otes repayable over three years.

> Mrs. Boyers

-----Mrs. Lois Rooks Boyers, 90, Halls, died at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday her home. Services were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Halls Methodist Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in Halls Cemetery, Ripley Funeral Home in charge.

She leaves a brother, A. B. Rooks, -----

G. A. Peal ----

George Albert Peal, 88, of Halls, died at 5:10 a.m. Thursday in Dyersburg Manor, after long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Satur-day in Halls Funeral Home. Burial ill be in Friendshi Born in Crockett County, he had ed in Halls since 1936. He was a mber of Halls Church of Christ. He was a retired city water (He is survived only by nieces at

Robert E. Sherrod, of Chautuaqua, Ohio, and A. N. Sherrod, of Baton Rouge, La.; two other daughters, Squad will hold a jamboree Satur-Squad will hold a jamboree Satur-

Looking Around

but his jail committment was held off until the school term

isn't often that a judge year that they can look captures the rat, but Criminal, ward to a 10-day shorter hunt-Court Judge Paul Baker of ing season this fall. the judge's son, Milton, dur- bear population. ing a backyard chase. The adge caught the rat with a butterfly net and it is unlikely Joe La Crosse and Carol Hoff-

mercy will be granted. Police in Santa Ana. Cal. trip which was five spins ifornia are looking for an ar- the wheel. sonist who has not only set self as a guy "with a couple search Institute, and Amer of books of matches", and in cans will start moving back another call he told police, to the cities to rent space in "I'm all through for the night, convenient

I'm getting tired." Isidore Pantelaros visited days of the rugged individual his homeland, the Greek is- ist are almost over," ti land of Chios, found 70 chil- say. walking 10 miles a day to school over flooded roads.

if they let him out.

Mrs. Bettie Fore Gentry of

The Town Council in Krug- A British marine on kitchen erdorp, South Africa, hired a duty walked into the officer's witch doctor to clear ghosts mess at a Royal Marine Com-

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970.

By Henry Murchison ishing Is Profitable

football games. Proceeds from the

sale will be used for the athletic n soil taken from a corn field -----monononononononononononononononon

Dyer County High Eleven Follows Loss To Dresde

and the unusual manner in which Eu-gene landed a 12-b. catfish. Well, we have further reports on the fishing trip with Eugene bragging even more. It seems that caught a 1 lb, 10½ oz.

Firm, smooth turn-rows 20 to 30 feet wide make it possible for pick-ers to be run clear out of the cotton at full speed before starting to into turn. They also make it possible into turn. They also make it possible function to enter the the crappie and the fourth quarter as Jimmy Patton into turn. They also make it possible for pick-turn. They also make i

------SGT. SMITH TO OHIO



The State Highway Department has begun ing the right-of-way for a new leg of U.S. Highway 51 beween Ripley and the Tipton County line.

The first purchase was a lot on Nelson Lane in Rip-, bought from Peter Campbell. The deed was registered

license, \$5 and costs. Melvin F. Stallman, Joan Mildred

James G. Jones, James T. Gibbons

speeding, dismissed.

Robert L. Body, Robert L. Orr.

John J. Pearson, speading, \$5 and Robert Lee Perry, violating bad eck law, dismissed on payment AUG. 27-Thelbert

. Newbern Court under \$250 bond. Selmer Tuesday. Ripley James G. Baltimore, William E.: Mrs. James Bailey, of H Lake County Smith, Perry H. Spoone, speeding, dismissed Monday from and costs. each.

> Clarence E. Smith, Jack P. Rich-Betty Chamberlain, no driver's William E. Capelle, Gary L. Barnes, speeding, \$5 and costs,

AUG. 29 - Johnny L. Smith, reckless driving, \$5 and costs, sus-Russell E. Duvall, reckless driving, \$25 and costs. Robert W. Brown, speeding, Willie D. Townsend, disorderly da Roe Chambers, by Kieth onduct. \$25 and costs. AUG. 31 - Richard Cagle George David Ernest Richtmyre, Carol Mary M. Moody, Walker Felix, Braden, by Nolan Criner. osts, each. Lloyd J. Willis, speeding, \$10 and John Richard Drumwright. Jamie L. Poole, Jerry F. Harston, AUG. 25-Frederick Marty Buske son, speeding, dismissed. i AUG. 26 - David Kurth Kemp Jerry P. Patterson, Michael E. Nelli Navene Coop, by Odean Craig Roberson, speeding, \$5 and costs, AUG. 27-Kenneth Allen Christop Harvey T. Anderson, Fred A. Criner. Wortman, Mary L. Odom, Prentice AUG. 31-John William Goodwin . Sylvester C. Garner, William R. Craig. Elder, Billy R. Davis, Erskin W.| SEPT. 1 - Ronnie Lee Moore, Perry, Jr., Michael L. Rose, Richard Joyce Loretta Pittman, by Odean W. Clark, John E. Petty, Billy W. Craig. Autry, Wilbur C. Holland, speeding, SEPT. 4 — Donald Howard Free-\$5 and costs, all suspended. | man, June Marie Behnke, by Nolar SEPT. 1-Carl Blackwood, James Criner. . Mann, Robert H. Bierman, Char-| SEPT. 5 - Harry Lynn Taylor; lie F. Bell, Earl A. Ramsey, speed- Mary Eleanor Karnazes, by Keithe ig, \$5 and costs, each. Curtis Hendrix, Alice Allen, vioating bad check law, dismissed on Frances Jennings, by Odean Craig ayment of costs. Gerald T. Draby, speeding, \$5 and Dianne Rodgers, by Nolan Criner. costs, suspended.

C. C. Capps, public drunkenness, Rebecca Dianne Riley, by B. \$5 and costs; possession, \$5 and Crider SEPT. 4 - David C. Braden, no Vicky Sue Jennings, by James W driver's license, \$1 and costs, sus- Vaughan. Allen W. Perry, Bobby Brasfield, ard, Pamela Pauline Pike, by Nolan speeding, \$5 and costs, each. SEPT. 5 - Donnie Ham, violating Ira Thomas Fitzhugh, Ruth Meaight law, \$5 and costs, suspended. zella Stone, by Odean Craig Lonnie L. Porter, reckless driving, \$5 and costs. James Prutman, John M. Williams, violating bad check law, disissed on payment of costs. George E. Harrison, Drennon Ray Pugh, speeding, \$5 and costs, each. ning, died about 2 p.m. last Friday SEPT. 8 - Rayburn W. Penrod, large limb off another tree, and the peeding, \$5 and costs. limb struck Mr. Graves. check law, dismissed on payment Ripley Funeral Home. Burial was of costs. Leroy Deberry, James Estes, public ning. nkenness, \$5 and costs, each. He was a contractor Carl T. Mannins, Warren H. Bo- son-Tully Co., of Memphis, and had varnick, speeding, \$5 and costs, farming interests. James A. Tucker, reckless driving, Methodist Church, which he He runs a New York hot dog was writing a traffic ticket in counter, and raised the money Turson Arizona when a money that a money from the Charles Frederick speeding, \$5 and costs. Jasper Hartsfield C

Sidney Taylor, resisting arrest \$5 and costs; violating bad check law, dismissed on payment of costs, Richard Wright, violating bad 5 check law, dismissed on payment of

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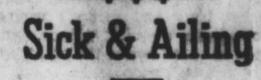
Ollie Brown, disorderly conduct \$10 and costs, 10 days in jail.

Robert W. Reynolds, speeding,

James G. Bailey.

J. B. Winters, improper signal, Marsha Fay West, speeding, \$

ence, \$5 and costs. ----



Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Halls - Rt. 2. Clifton Esra, Carl-Gates-Mrs. Willie Kenned ------

Weddings

AUG. 22-Richard Lee Davis, Lin-Chester Murray, public Joyce Kellum, by Nolan Criner. enness, \$5 and costs, each. | Jerry Wayne Booker, Sharon Kay

, Marvin Love, speeding, \$5 and L. V. Bradley, Jr., Mary Earline Waymier, by Nolan Criner, Darnell Crum, by Lawson Elder. her, Rosemary Chandler, by Nolar Rose, Olin Dunaway Conner, Debra Jeanne Grainger, by Odean

Wooster. William Leslie Tackett, Mildred David Clint Griffith, Teresa SEPT. 6-David Patrick Carmack,

SEPT. 7-Edward Val Murley, Jr. SEPT. 10-Larry Joe Dale Wood-

W. Earl Graves

William Earl Graves, 58, of Hen-Clendenin, assault and bat- of injuries received when a tree be-Watkins, 'violating bad Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in He was a member of I He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary B

Henning; and the Louise McConnico ster O. of Toledo, Ohio.

became a wealthy T.V. exe- izing that the conflict cutive, donated one million, saved their lives, they charity for old people. off arm in arm. When school ends, most stu-

commonononon WITH SID HATHAWAY mononononon Fifty years ago a poor Two visiting sheiks got into young man named John a fight over a turban one of James sat in a three - penny them lost in the crumbling old. to see a play at the Hip- Club Hotel podrome Theater in Bristol, rushed out and asked a England. He must have liked man to settle their argumen the play because James, who and the hotel collapsed. Realpounds to the Hippodrome's officer to forget about it, went

Ten open trolley cars, belents settle down for a long lieved to be the last in the But Mi- hemisphere, came back to this chael Zuckerman of Miami country from Rio de Janeiro his textbooks for a on their way to museums year in prison. A student at The old cars went to Brazil Miami Junior College, he was when replaced by new equipsentenced on LSD charges, ment in St. Louis about 1910.

> Black bears that prowl Adirondack Mountains have been so well behaved allows hunters to reduce the

' Married on a Ferris wheel, man, carnival workers, said the vows in Maquoketa, Iowa, then went on their wedding

described him- end, says the Stanford no lawns to mow, no snow to shovel, no faucets to fix. "The

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE. SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

Sexton, formerly of Ripley, n an Air Force base in Germany, has visited Vienna, in Austria, Kiev, Moscow, and Leningrad, in Russia, and Warsaw, in Poland

"The first impression I had," she said of Kiev, laned was the presence of soldiers. They stood nea the plane silently, like shadows, none smiling. They were

The airport officials ushered us into a waiting room with propaganda to read and kept us wait while they checked and re-checked our pass ares, etc. . . . No one smiles ang at them, they look away.

the free world. You can imagine what an impression a 'Better Homes And Gardens' would have Russian Women, when they d

ame to the young ting, he looks at me, I smile, smiles and suddenly waves me hrough. I collapse into a chain y. As I leave with (th he is there holding th r me and smiling. I frank ink he was taken in with my

Nothing is elaborate or modern. Russians never laugh or talk de. They stare at ou people are all dre ark clothes, no style, styles. We wer that rattled loud rely paved, past nuts that were dark ever forget the smells hotels, airports, plane nauseating smell so foreig familiar with was new but alrea nstruction was collar ing apart. I stood at m ooked out on the mo

desolate, archaic, gloomy street scene in the world, with posters of Lenin everywhere, and thanked God for permitting me to be born

no emotion. Even the li

food, with potatoe onions, and alwa perb ice cream.

"Reading is a national obsessio

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"AGAINST" SENATOR GORE!

3 More Reasons! Senator Gore was author of

terstates. I liked the old curvy across the Mississippi—at Mem-phis and at Dyersburg. We al-ready had a bridge and a ferry across that river. That's enough. This is just one of those "liberal" ideas Gore has. Wonder what Harry Truman

would say about it? 2. Senator Gore voted against a judge who held court in Miami, Fla., Carswell, I believe his name was, and he supported Judge Blackmun, who had been hold-ing court in St. Louis. I was for the Florida man; he was farther

They do say Blackmun was a etter judge. He got all the votes a the Senate — Democratic and lepublican. That shook me up, because we do need some unity, and good judges that everybody has confidence in.

people down in Florida me up some more last eek when they beat the tar out Carswell in a Republican Pri-ary. If the Republicans in his wn state don't think he was

good enough as a judge to make him a Senator, why should a essee Democrat worry about him? Maybe Gore was right. But, why shouldn't a Senator rote like some of our better peo-ble tell him, instead of worrying about what is right? And, then, there is that blank-ety Viet war! I wish I'd never heard of it. None of my family has been killed yet but if it keeps on, my two kids will be out

I think we ought to get in here and win it or come home! hat's what I think. But President Nixon has ruled out" winning it. And he our Commander-in-Chief. So, aybe Gore is right that we

uld have a compromise peace. If course, Senator Gore tried keep us out of this land war Asia. But why should a Sena-speak up that way even ugh he does turn out to be

s irritating to a lot of peo-particularly Republicans some stand-pat Democrats

others me to have a sena-tho was right about things still puzzle me. It's confus-to be mad at a senator who been right on Vietnam, highas bills and a lot of

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Deadline for registering or re-registering for the Nov. 3, 1970 General Election is Oct. 3, 1970.

registrations each day except Wednesdays, a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., through Oct. 3rd.

Election Commission

Hilton Grimes, Trustee Year Ending August 31, 1970 ccounts, close of business 8-31-69... \$1,324,658.56 Balance on hand all accounts Total Taxes collected \$606,927.19 \$309,327.76 Total County Revenue 2,632,987.95 **Fotal State Revenue Receipt** Total Non-Revenue Receipt 45,575.6 Total Balance & Receipts \$4,919,477.15 Book Transfers:-34,040.36 Cr. Trustees Commission Dr. All accounts Cr. County Fund—Dr. Highway—School Debt Service Cr. Debt Service—Dr. Sales Tax Fund 45.50 146,750.00 Cr. School Construction—Dr. County Fund—Sales Tax Cr. Debt Service—Dr. Public School Fund 56,000.00 36,500.00 18,890.36 Cr. County Fund—Dr. Trustee's Commission Cr. Rabies Fund—Dr. County's General Fund Cr. School Fund—Dr. Sales Tax fund 3,500.00 60,000.00 \$5,275,203.37 Frand Total 4,395,540.47 \$879,662.90 Less Total Disbursements, including all transfers Balance on hand all accounts, close of business 8-31-70 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

and the second the second second	Balance 8-31-69	Receipts	Warrants Chks., etc	Balance 8-31-70
Cane Creek Watershed	1,460.93	28,516.40	27,608.44	2,368.89
County General	38,649.89	332,080.04	335,057.01	35,672.92
Local Sales Tax	the second of the second limit in the second s	186,580.51	225,428.29	207,332.92
Public School	130,640.18	1,967,695.62	1,919,334.91	179,000.89
Public Law 89-10	53,862.93	486,023.02	498,648.97	41,236.98
Highway & Bridge	62,661.63	467,202.44	462,891.10	66,972.97
School Construction	511,766.42	81,382.11	502,262.18	90,886.35
Sinking Fund	272,767.49	330,975.10	354,373.99	249,368.60
Rabies Control	3,051.24	5,794.50	5,485.06	3,360.68
Law Library	3,617.15	1,320.41	1,475.86	the second s
Re-appraisal	none	28,934.30	28,934.30	none
Trustees Commission	none	34,040.36	34,040.36	none
Totals\$1,	324,658.56 \$3	,950,544.81 \$4	,395,540.47 \$	879,662.90
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Bank of Ripley 2,137,572.20 bal Bank of Halls 468,145.20 ance Peoples Bank 180,454.48 8-31-70 180,454.48 Gates Banking & Tr. Co. 107,319.66 107,319.66 **Fotals** . none \$4,719,704.18 \$4,719,704.18 Check **Fund Balance** given to Paul Meadows:-Elected Trustee \$128,818,82 Bank of Ripley 143,330.92 Bank of Hall 66,417.96 Peoples Bank 65,478.87 Peoples Bank Gates Banking & Tr. Co 95,616.33 Total checks \$499,662.90 C. D. Farmers Union Bank 100.000.00 C. D. Bank of Ripley C. D. Bank of Halls C. D. First Fed. Savings 100.000.00 \$150,000.00 30,000.00

\$879,662.90 To the Honorable Paul E. Dew, Judge, and the Honorable County

I, Hilton Grimes, Trustee, in and for Lauderdale County, Tennes-see, do hereby certify the foregoing is a full, true, and complete report of all the receipts and disbursements of this office for the year endnig August 31, 1970.

Witness my hand, this the 31st day of August, 1970. Hilton Grimes, Trustee, Lauderdale County, Tennessee The following is a settlement made by Hilton Grimes, Trustee to the newly elected trustee, Paul Meadows:— \$879,662.90 128,818.82 143,330.92 66,417.96 65,478.87 95,616.33 \$499,662.90 Total Checks given 100,000.00 20,000.00 10,000.00 100,000.00 100,000.00 50,000.00 Total Certificates Grand Total Funds transferred 380.000.00 \$ 879,662.90

siness. Witness my hand, this the 31st day of August, 1970.

Hilton Grimes, Trustee Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

I, Paul Meadows, newly elected Trustee in and for Lauderdal

Paul Meadows, Trustee auderdale County, Tennessee.

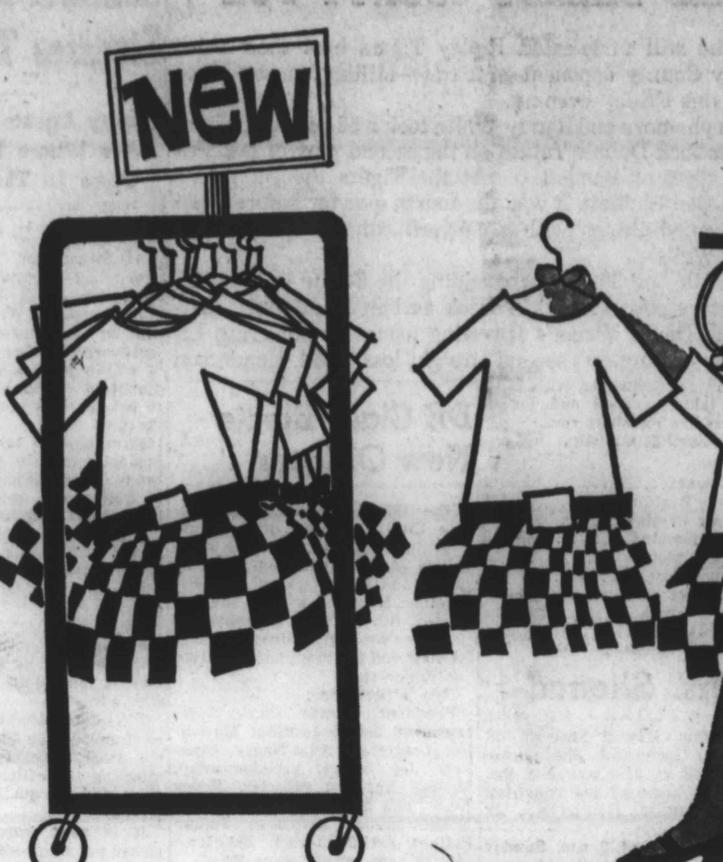
The election office in the basement of the court house is open for registration each Saturday. Beginning Sept. 21st, the office will be open for

ATTENTION, VOTERS

Lauderdale County were going to check us for reading material. No magazine **Annual Report Of**

Farmers Union Bank Grand Total Court:-Total accounts Checks Given:-Farmers Union Bank Bank of Ripley Bank of Halls Peoples Bank Certificates of deposits:— Bank of Halls—No. 6998 Due 12-2-70 First Federal—No. 3101 Due 1-5-71 ... First Federal—No. 4162 Due 6-16-71 . Farmers Union—No. 6371 Due 6-24-71 . Bank of Ripley—No. 13 Due 6-24-71 . Bank of Halls—No. 7074 Due 8-1-71

I, Hilton Grimes, Trustee in and for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby certify the foregoing is a full, true, and complete settlement of all the funds in my hands on the 31st day of August, 1970, at close of



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Mrs. Y. S. Brown visited her ey ctor and her daughter, Mrs. Jane tasic, in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry

II., arrived Tuesday for a vis-h Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ran-

Leslie Puckett

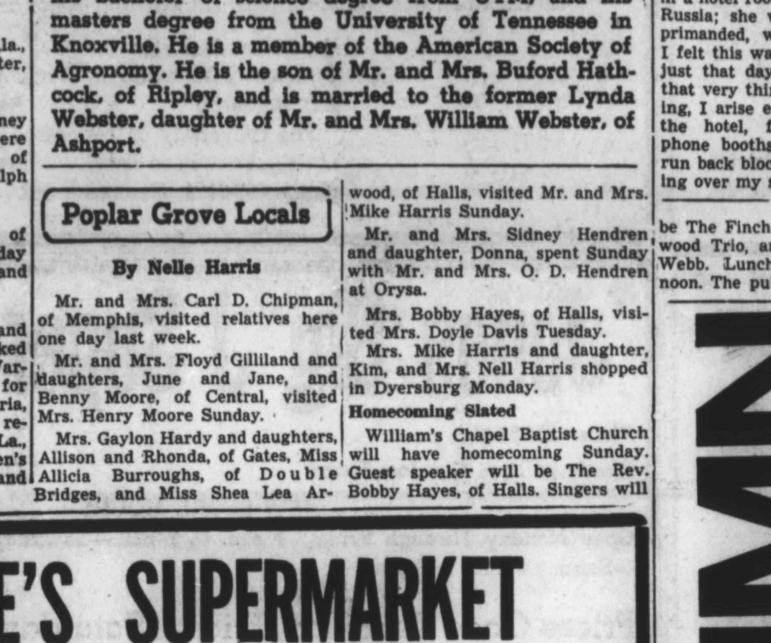
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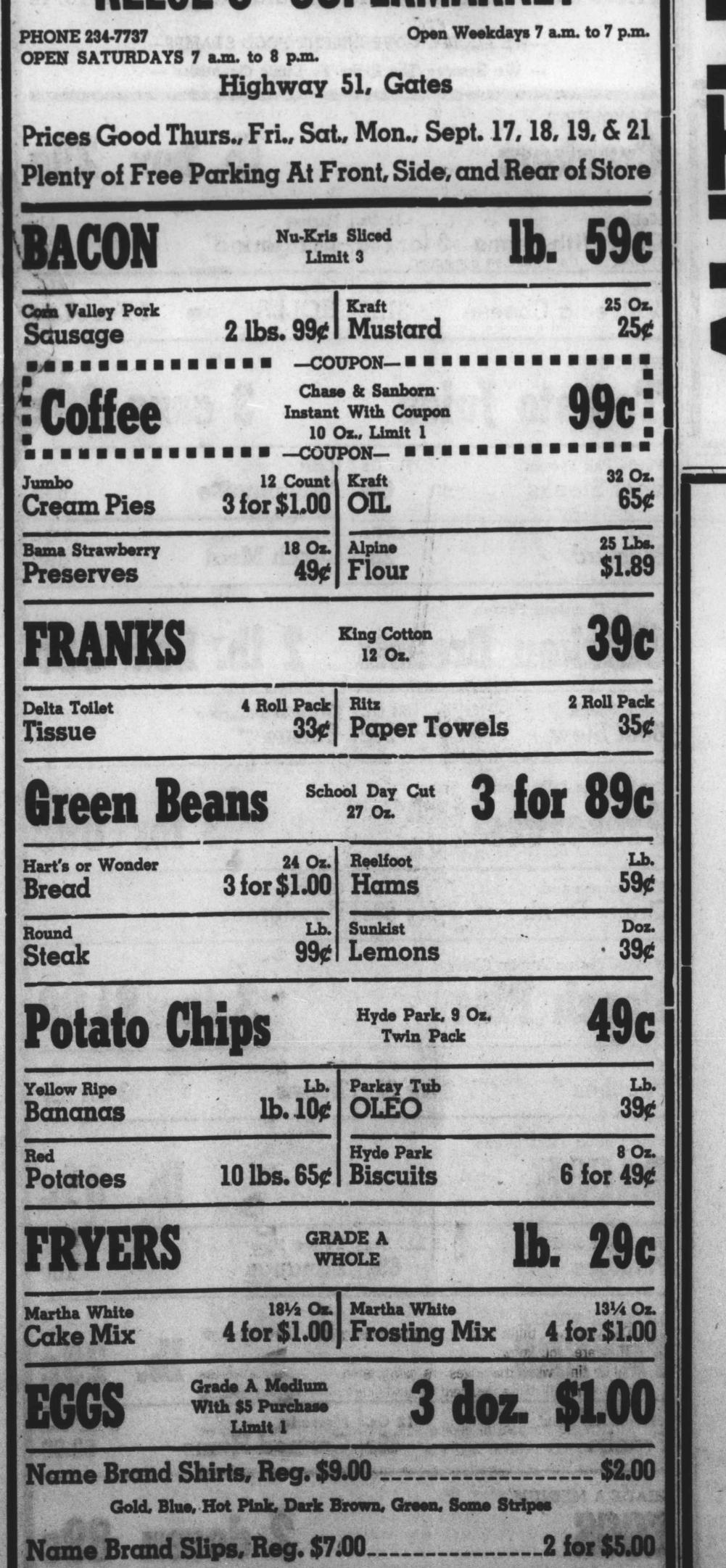
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night of last week with Mr. and

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Poplar Grove Locals By Nelle Harris



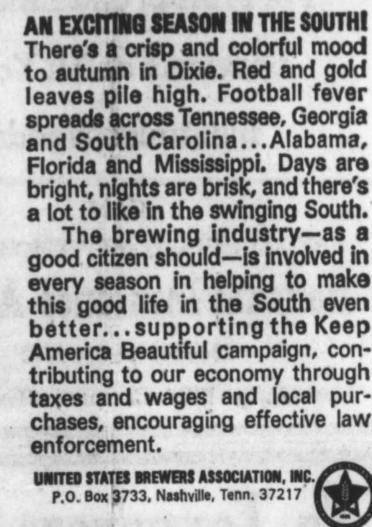


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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE. SEPTEMBER 18, 1970 Prayer Of Thanks DKG Chi Chapter

After Russia Visit Holds Workshop

anded, with severe warnings, to herself, not believing it is fo I arise early and sneak out of "I was scared because I did not hotel, furtively looking for know if she were an informer, nor run back blocks to the hotel, glanc- airborne for Warsaw. ng over my shoulder often.



NOTICE OF **GENERAL ELECTION** AND REFERENDUM **NOVEMBER 3, 1970**

As required by Tennessee Code Annotated, the undersigned members of the Board of Elec-tion Commissioners for Lauderdale County, Tennessee, do hereby give notice that a Gene-ral Election and Referendum will be opened and held in all the voting precincts of Lauder-dale County, Tennessee, on

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

for the purpose of electing a Governor of the State of Tennessee; one United States Sena-tor; one United States Representative; one Public Service Commissioner; one State Senator for the 27th District; one State Representative for the 37th District; and one State Representative for the 38th District; and for the further purpose of a referendum submitting to the voters the following proposed amendment to the state constitution

"SHALL SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

"By deleting therefrom the language, 'the sheriff for two years',

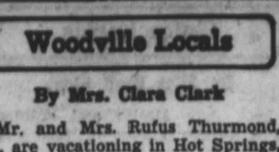
and substituting in lieu thereof the language, 'the sheriff for four years', and that Section 1 of Article VII be further amended by deleting therefrom the language, 'Six years in any term of eight years' and substituting in lieu thereof the language, 'two conse cutive four-years terms.""

FOR THE AMENDMENT

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT The polls will be opened at nine o'clock ante meridian (a.m.), and closed at four o'clock post meridian (p.m.), Central Standard Time. Witness our official signatures on this 14th day of September, 1970.

Members of Chi Chapter of Delta

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te. no teria. Mrs. Rebecca McDearman, try president of Chi Chapter, welcomed bad depression nicht and depressio bugh to get in a hurry ait on you; but, on the you feel no fear in the sion for Chi members. Allowed a business ses-with the group and held a business ses-with the group and held a business ses-with the group and held a business ses-sion for Chi members. In the bad, depressing nightmare of Com-wille Sunday for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Audlemon, of Ocala, Fla., spent the weekend one day last week "I breathed a prayer of thanks for being an American, and I do indeed feel more thankful than I have ever in my life for being free. I feel rich indeed. I now am so grateful for many things I have al-ways taken for granted and think I will be for a long time hence." Of Ocala, Fla., spent the weekend with Mr. Audlemon's mother, Mrs. Mat Audlemon. Mrs. Mable Humph-reys, Mrs. Ida Hall, and Mrs. Elsie Hardy, of Forked Deer, also visited in the Audlemon, Dunavant, Miller home. Dwaine Clark, of Brownfield, by the m



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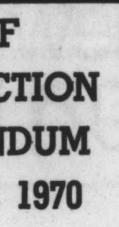
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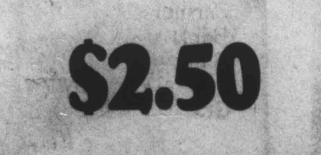
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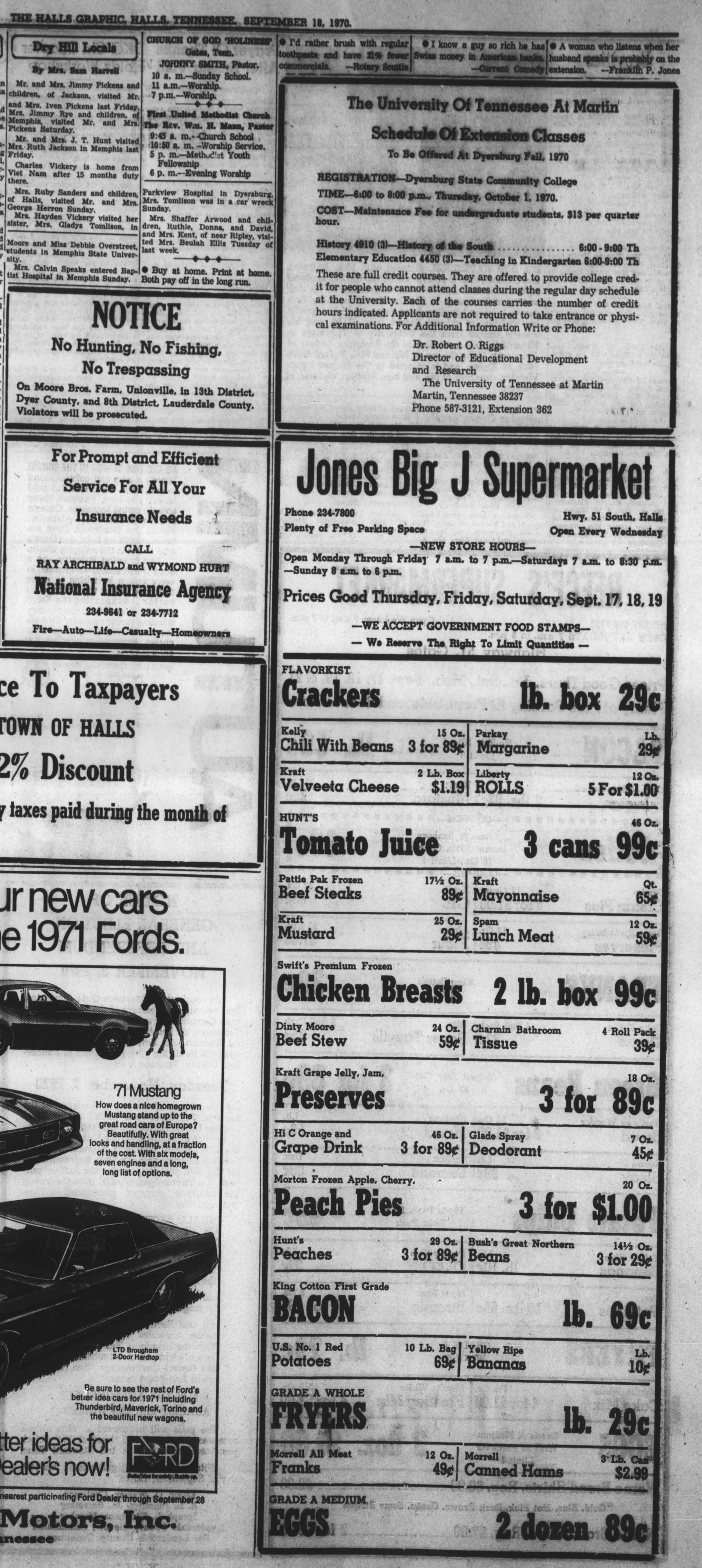


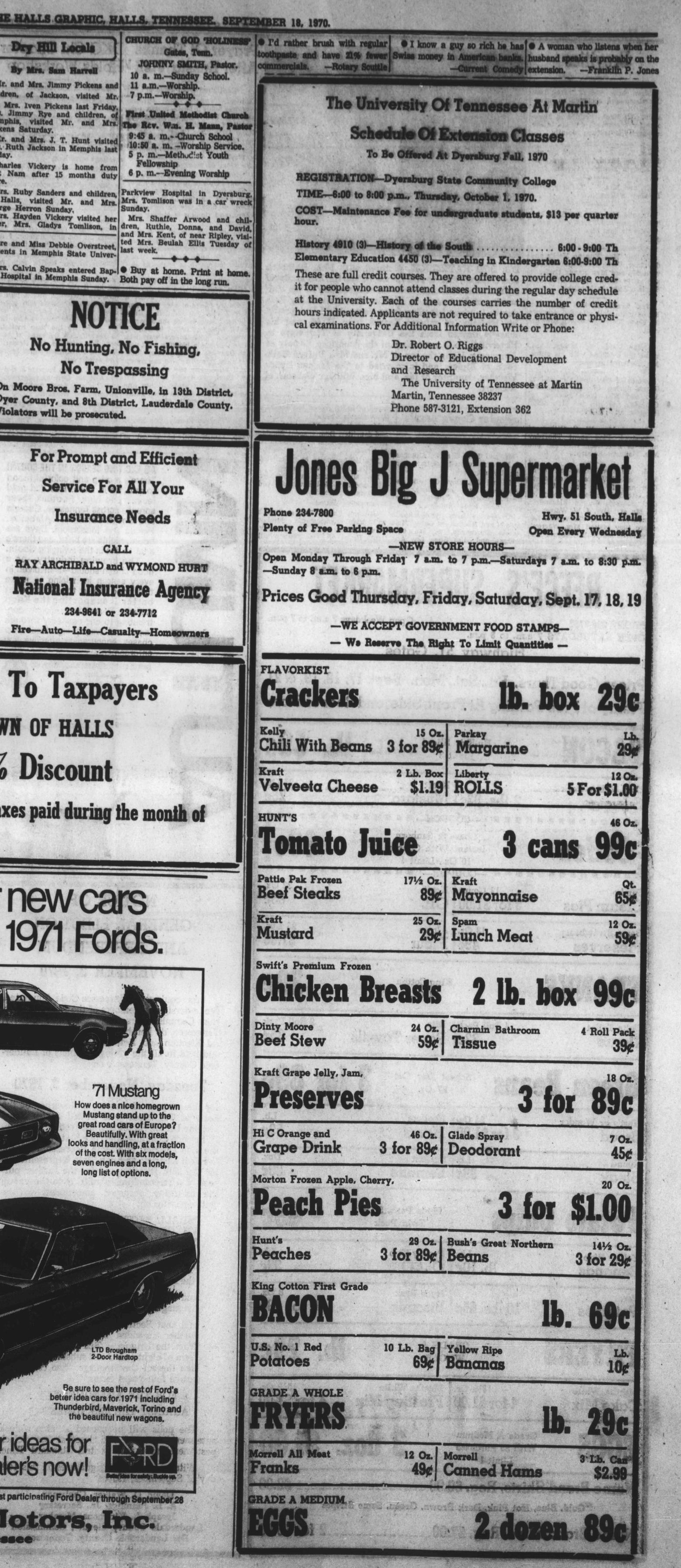


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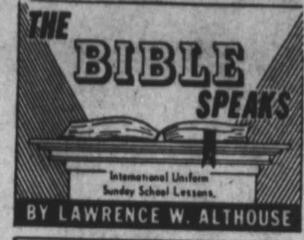
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HE POWER OF LOVE Lesson for September 27, 1970

Background Scripture: Genesis 37 through 38; 44; John 15:12-14. Devotional Reading: John 10:7-18.

acob encountered God and life was transformed. Jacob 1 applanter became Israel th triarch of God's people

wrong judge

there was trouble in Israel's family.

(actually two of them were a houseful in any man's boo You will remember that his f Even though Leah bore him seph, Rachel's child, clearly l ame his favorite.

It was obvious to everyor thing, including that gine how the other brothers f

Of course, Joseph 7 ters even worse. The seventeenthe rest, was apparently aware of his brothers. How they must have lespised this "spoiled brat"! How

they must have bristled when he told them of his dreams in which he saw himself as superior to

lives of any of us. Even minutes can turn our world upsidedown. Many years later Joseph and his brothers stand face to face once again. They do not recognize him for Joseph has become the close associate of the Pharaoh of Egypt. Because of the great famine and Joseph's skill as an administrator, virtually the whole kingdom is in his control. If ever a man desired a position in which to exact vengeance, Joseph was

Yet, in the years that had sep-arated them physically, there had been some radical changes in their family and themselves. Joseph had outgrown his haughtiness and his brothers had come to realize the immensity of their crime against him. Best of all. love seemed to have entered Israel's troubled home.

Judah had come to realize the terrible unhappiness they had caused their father in getting rid of Joseph. Realizing how he had grieved Israel, Judah forgot his jealousy and began to love his father with a love that did not demand anything in return. Though once he had resented the pecial love his father had shown oseph, he now accepted without itterness the special love Israel bestowed upon Benjamin.

Greater love hath no man .

Judah cannot bear to think of the sorrow Israel will suffer if the brothers must return without Benjamin, leaving him as surety with Joseph: "... when he sees the lad is not with us, then ... he will die" (Genesis 44:31). Judah, forgetting himself, is caught ip in concern for his father: ... let the lad go back with his rothers . . . " In Benjamin's place, he will stay. Such is the ower of love.

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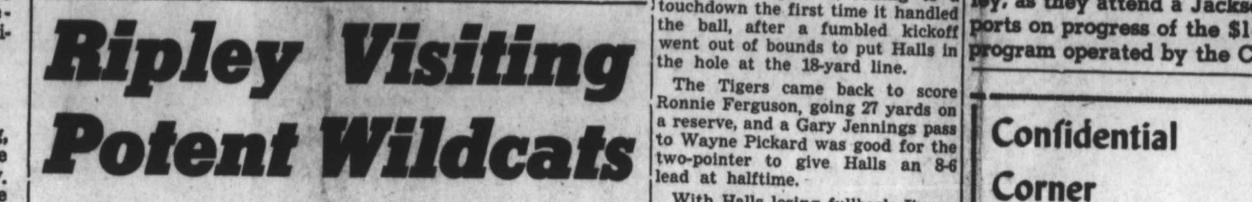
HALLS JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Sept. 29 Oct. 8 . Oct. 15 Oct. 22

MANAGER FOR DUNN-Ben Emerson (left),

alderman and County Court magistrate, conferred V nesday in Memphis with Winfield Dunn, candidate for governor, as Dunn appointed him head his campaign in Lauderdale County



Ripley's Tigers, topped 8-6 by Millington for their Patton with injuries, Dyer County est loss last Friday evening, visit powerful Covington ter to score twice and take an 18-8

While the Tigers and Millington, after an early ex-nge of touchdowns, slogged through the rest of a wet touchdown, Ferguson returned the without either team being able to get into an marker, Glibert Crook broke free to the Dyer County 46-yard marker, Glibert Crook broke free to the Dyer County four, and two plays later, Ferguson dived over for the second Halls touchdown.

ton won its opener from Millington, 24-8. Tailbacks have been providing the yardage for Coach Jack Cain's Wildcats. Jim Baddour piled up 210 yards ushing in their opener, and sophomore Nelson Hunt was Do man with 92 against December Melson Hunt was

g rapid improvement at the Wildcat helm. In the rout Dyersburg, he completed 9 of 18 passes for 189 yards ind three touchdowns.

A three touchdowns. Ripley goes into the game with a 1-1-1 record in three which Ripley has regularly scheduled in the past. The Covington tilt kicks off the Tiger season with traditional Ripley High School's freshmen, 12-6 victors o

rownsville last week, lost to Tigrett this week, 36-6.

Aubrey M. Akin V. R. Duggan

irman of the county Agricul-

ural Stabilization and Conservation

Committee, with Odell Williams

as vice-chairman, Reid Dunavant as

CHAMBERS HEADS PANEL

Aubrey M. Akin, 57, of Memphis, brother of Mrs. Beulah Andrews and Felix Akin, both of Ripley, died Halls, died about 8 a.m. Sunday

rans Hospital in Memphis. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Satur-day in Memphis Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Vernon Gar-He owned an earth moving com-

He was a retired Firestone Tire pany. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Estelle Hargett Akin; a son, Aubrey M. Akin, Jr., of Dallas, Tex; a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Henderson, of Memphis; two other sisters, Mrs. TEtta Duggan, of Memphis, Robert Edmonds, of Mrs. Annie Dell Waddell, of Bells; Texta nuive between the formation of the models, of the set of the models, of the set of e Dell Waddell, of Bells; San Antonio, David Edmonds, of brothers, Lofton Akin, of Hernando, Miss., and George Ed. tist Hospital in Memphis. M. Buford Akin of Mem- monds, of Fort Hood, Tex.; three Mrs. J. C. Escue, of Halls, enter- We Are Dubious A. O. Chambers has been elected ren.

regular member, and H. L. Elder and Walter M. Caldwell as first and second alternate committeemen. Williams is being succeeded on victory over Bogota. In previous the E Community committee by playoff games Bogota had won 4-2. Jimmy Fullen as chairman and and Halls had a 4-3 ten inning viceve Fullen as third member. tory.

After Narrow Loss, 18-14

The Halls Tigers, with a record If one tie and two losses, will be favored the first time this year as they host South Fulton at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

with wins over leason and a loss to Newbern, 39-7 Some weird officiating coupled with an ill-advised attempt to fiel a rolling punt on a very wet field

in the first quarter, rolling hole at the 18-yard line

With Halls losing fullback Jimmy

yard line, and the punt traveled additional publicity for his own some 20 yards; but Halls was off-side on the play, and Dyer County kicked again. This time, Jennings of back lash. Ideast 35 until t burned. The Mustang overturned and burned. The pickup traveled about 150 yards south before going into but was unable to handle it, and Deadline Is Set game, deep in its own territory, but line of was unable to move it.



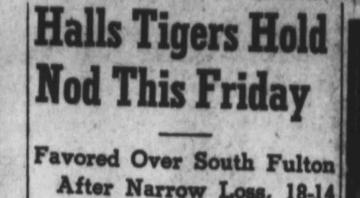
and Mrs. Alcy Culbreath, both of Memphis, and Mrs. Amber Hughes Mrs. Russell Jacoks, of Halls, was of Blytheville, Ark.; 10 grandchild- dismissed Sunday from Baptist Hos-

Fifteen-year-old Randy Randy,

also won \$56 in time

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970.

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To Dyer County Eleven

South Fulton has a 2-1 record

The Tigers came back to score

We are aware that recent

Leonard Route, for weight gaining er, of Ripley, died at 5 a. m. Satur-day in Lauderdale County Hospital, which he had entered five weeks earlier. Services were at 2 p. m. Sundayi was in Grace Cemetery. He was a member of Grace Bap-tist Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian Koonce; two sons, J. B. Koonce and

James Koonce, both of Ripley; two brothers, James H. Koonce, of Rip-ley, and Levi Koonce, of Friend-ship; five sisters, Mrs. Virgia Akin, of Halls, Mrs. Eddie Crihfield, of Edith, and Mrs. Bessie Ellis, Mrs.

McLaughlin V-POf
Chattanooga FirmIng.sprigs for additional acreage on his
and other farms.
Certification makes it necessary
that all other grasses and weeds be
kept out of the plots, and this gets
to be quite a task in rainy weather.
Jistrict directors and women
chairmen are: 1, William S. Thomas,
Mrs. W. M. Paris, Bernice Crain; 3,
Leland Jennings, Mrs. Faye Bar
field; 4 & 13, Bates Sullivan; 5, J. W. Sweat, Mrs.sprigs for additional acreage on his
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Jack used 2,4-D on broadleaf
weeds and MSMA on other grasses
and some chopping and pulling upling upling the plot clear.
It now looks promising for use next
year.Mrs. Frances Anderson Davis, 86,
widow of W. L. Davis, died at 9:30
am. Thursday in Lauderdale Coun-
ty Hospital, which she had entered
about a week ago.Mrs. W. M. Paris, Bernice Crain; 3,
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Faye Bar
ti now looks promising for use next
year.She leaves a brother, C. C. An-
derson, Jr., of Laurel, Del.; and a
neree, Mrs. M. C. Rust, of George-
town Del niece, Mrs. M. C. Rust, of George-Mr. McLaughlin will continue in Bates Sullivan; 5, J. W. Sweat, Mrs. -----Mr. McLaughlin will continue in his present position as assistant manager of the mortgage loan de-partment of Interstate Life & Acci-dent Insurance Company, which he joined in 1967. A native of the Bruceville com-munity in Duen County Mr. Mc. Webb, Mrs. Kenneth Webb; 12 Elvis Cannon Mrs. Elvis University of George Crews; 15, Vernon McBride, Jr., Mrs. Vernon McBride, Sr.; 16, ind son, Scott, Richard Lazure, Mrs. Richard La-was in Forrest Hill Cemetery. , Mrs. Frewl He leaves his wife, Mrs. Perina and his paternal grandparents, Mr. Smith Pruitt; a daughter, Marie and Mrs. Fred Pruitt, of Memphis.





DMIRING COTTON PAJAMAS which are perma-pres e-retardant are (from left) Jim Fullen of Ash in she had Hame-retardant are (from left) Jim Fullen, of Ash-bort, M. C. Bevis, of Henning, and Tollie Caldwell, of Rip-ling to a it handled it handled ed kickoff ports on progress of the \$1-a-bale research and promotion "Our Hospital Board and ports on progress of the \$1-a-bale research and promotion" went out of bounds to put Halls in program operated by the Cotton Producers Institute.

By Henry Murchison

tinued to be very slow in signing

Injures 4 Persons

Girls Pulled From Burning Mustang After Collision At 6:30 P.M. Saturday

150 yards south before going into the plants are firm. The Harber girls were pulled the average temperature for

Max Hildebrand The soil tested medium on po-tash, and it was recommended that he apply 190 pounds of potash per Halls To Receive

Reports To UE President; Archie Sanford Succeeds Him At Plant In Ripley

Weekend Duty **Doctors** Slated

Beginning this Friday, Lauderdale County Hospital will have a full time doctor on duty each weekend to eat and sleep in the hospital, take care of the emergency room and see anyone who needs a doctor.

days through 6 a.m. on Mondays each weekend "We are paying these doctors a flat fee for the end, and we will bill patients for each call to recover our costs," says Hospital Administrator R. E. Given.

difficulty of getting a doctor for emergencies at odd hours rangement, since it gives them some free time except office hours and making hospital rounds "Our Hospital Board and Medical Staff hav

most co-operative in providing this new service for th

Crash Near Halls Defoliate Cotton

hboy Sprayers Employe Nozzle Sizes Are Varied

By F. H. Paschal

S Dyer County. Jennings punted to the Dyer Dunn, and Cong. Dan Kuydendall in the November elections. County 12, where in two plays Dyer Local people who attended the W- County had a third and cicht citure Dunn, and Cong. Dan Kuydendall in the November elections. Local people who attended the Sandra Choate, of Gates, who was

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succeed and produce hay up to its Joe Burns, university agronomist, ment capabi

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American Cancer Society m To Apply Def And Folex: going over the \$4,500 goal with th

elect a president, thus removing to before he came to hipley fertilizer be applied in the spring Aug. 20th while serving with the serving service as a demonstrated before the serving with the serving service as a demonstrated before the service as a

Stutts; a brother, Bubba Stutts;

County Farmers Cancer Crusade

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Don't you read DUY

When people see your print advertisement, you can be pretty sure they're not painting a room at the same time, er running in the kitchen for a snack, or carrying on

What you get when your printed message meets the eye is the kind of attention that makes cash registers ring. Print makes sense, because print makes sales.

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in the process in Lexington

ing and commented: "It's a on the case. ghastly thought."

"There is urgent need for the ence has come to be."

Prowling in the English land, salvaged 60,- Vacaville, pagne was in fair condition strip. but by the end of the day the men weren't."

day in that city.

In Risborough, England, one of the celebrating guests the burglar alarm. Constable the zoo h Alworth showed his appre- Henry, two friendly gorillas ciation by arresting the guest.

A Clovis, New Mexico, furniture store advertised "slash- a special blood type. Patrol vandals broke in and cut up gave his blood, not a ticket. \$2,000 worth of new sofas and chairs. The owners then advertised "slashed furniture."

plicants.

one of those rare people who \$250 damages to an automo had two.

The Russians are suddenly alizing that Moscow is a now concerned with beauty, was a good year but nothing "estetika", and ask for more yet has topped the all-time attractive buildings as well high reached in 1947, set by as flower gardens in front of post-war babies. the Kremlin.

In McAlester, Okla., the at the State Prison, before be- vised against it. Many coming eligible for parole, voiced objections, said the must memorize the Ten Com- hitchhike to Amerset Mas

re a pair of Golden England, but nature experts the promise that he would, is elected, try to abolish the or fice. experts have started feeding the eagles vitamins in their Not having been paid for

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broke her left there, and her left arm and they were to Santa Marta. right back where they started.

Sgt. Herbert Steele, tricked Three burglars got \$1 when Private R. P. Moloney intoad been robbed judge said "I should give you the charge.

he was getting all of his calls.

Herman Gabriel of Trentor that day-to-day human exist. \$5,000 and given a nine-month prison term for not filing Federal income tax return.

California,

Some confusion developed at St. James Church in Lon-' met, by coincidence were both named Janet Cowling

Glenwood Park Zoo in Erie, Pennsylvania, wanted some would be nice to livelier animals. It took only ening by setting off trading stamps with which

Douglas Burney of Miami electronics have figured a way The device measures depth of water in the river at various mation the fishermen need

state, and automobile drivers have to pick them up or ans-swer to the police. In Buffalo, Wyoming, Pa-trolman Bill Hepp stopped a speeding car in a hospital zone. The driver was a fabo-

Until recently there was a law in Pennsylvania that rehas become such ernor to fire a shotgun. The medical schools signed to curb the practice of to turn away two firing a shotgun up a chimney out of every three female ap- to clean out the soot. The law is now repealed.

Bobby Carroll, came home from the hospital in Detroit, after having his appendix out, for the second time. He was down the road and caused bile into which it crashed head on.

> The birth rate in the United States is going down again. ?

The president of Mount Hol-yoke College, told student coin groups of six.

Candidate for sheriff of Fulserve at Matlock, miah Cronin campa

having been paid fo Teachers at St. Mary's ta Marta to Bogota, the capi-school in Oak Ridge, Tennes- tal of Columbia, to see Presisee, could finally tell Chris dent Carlos Resterpo. He told a Qualantone apart them their pay checks would one of the identical be at home when they go arm. Then Tina fell and broke so paid their train fare back

Mrs. Charles Alsobrook is spend ng several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Horner, and Mr. Horn er in Memphis.

Mrs. M. E. McDearman emphis Saturday.

Mrs. David Nunn, and Mr. and Mrs. -

Mrs. T. G. Avery a Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. W. A. Perry drove to Martin Tuesday to carry Miss Barbara Pitcock to en-roll in her sophomore year in the University of Tennessee at Martin

liss., spent the weekend w and Mrs. M. S. Medlock. _____

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hur the weekend with Mr. and Mr

Mrs. Howard Jacobs. ----

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eak in the Mid-re Mr. and Mrs. lon Smith, Mr. aderson, Jr., Mr. raddock, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodd,

Ripley, visited Mr. Dod's mother, Mrs. Lena Dodd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss attended the wedding of their son, Phillip, the wedding of their son, Phillip,

Mrs. Lomas Garrett visited

in Dyersburg Tuesday of last week. children, of San Antonio, Tex., are Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, of Mr. and Mrs. James Savage Golddust, visited Mrs. Simpson's children visited Mr. Savage's par-

5. Not smoking in patient's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss,

Johnson, of Gates, visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Mrs. Winfred Lee and daugh of Frayser, visited her parents.

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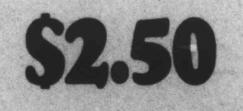


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Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son, Mike, visited her father, Harvey Stilwell,

Mr. and Miss Kaye Sudsberry in Martin last Friday. Mrs. Winston Carmack visited her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Howard, and Mr. Howard in Memphis Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patton had a fish supper at Reelfoot Sunday. Mrs. Audrey Mitchell spent the Marking Carmack visited Marking Weekend in Memphis Sat-urday. Mrs. Audrey Mitchell spent the Donna Smith visited Sharon Kaya Marking Higs . . local and over-the leaves for college in Martin. At-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jackson and children, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Young and baby, of Forked Deer, Donna Eaton, of Halls, Billy Hill, and Bill Harris, of Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and children. Donna Smith visited Sharon Kaya Donna Smith visited Sharon Kaye

Savage Sunday. James Koonce in Parkview Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burks and

Sudsberry, was given in Cor



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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilliland visi-ted Mr. and Mrs. Mayhue London near Halls Sunday. Mrs. Buford Chipman, of Mem-Mrs. Don Fennell in Batesville, and Coke. Carlie Savage. Mrs. Ramonia Tur and Mrs. Marcus Fennell and baby, cover—Respond—Risk—Reality."

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Business Phone 234-0000	By Miss Byrd Sloan Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery visited	By Mrs. Sam Harrell	By Nelle Harris	By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates	Keith E. Wooster, Pastor THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK It is the strength, not the length	Lt. (j.g.), Malvin L. Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Bray, of	May we in this manner express our gratitude to those who were
Second-Class Postage Paid At Halls, Teunessee, 38040	in Nashville Monday of last week. Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott spent the weekend in Knoxville.	and a little providence when a state of the second state of the se	Thursday night of last week with Lori Shelton.	Mrs. Mildred Vest and son, of Curve, Mrs. Lena Cross, of Milan, and Mrs. C. L. Bray visited Lloyd	of a man's life that counts with God. ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK:	Route 2, Halls, is returning to the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif., with Patrol Squadron 48 after	o considerate at the time of he assing. Especially we wish to than
HENRY MURCHISON Editor and Publisher	of last week.	Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Vickery, Sr.,	Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and children, of Memphis, spent the weekend with their parents. Mr.	Bray in a Murfreesboro hospital Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hilliard, of	9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service	CARD OF THANKS a	er Hales Point friends and Gun lat friends for their kindnessed nd Dr. J. G. Olds and The Rev
Wational adverticing representatives: Tennesses Press Service, P. O. Box 8132, Knozville, Tenn., 27916, phone (615)		Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid- ney Carmack Sunday.	and Mrs. Ira Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brandon, of	Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Happle Cavness. Mrs. Cavness has	"Phony Christian" 5:00 p.m. Traniing Union	We would like to take this time n to thank each and everyone for the	Villiam Mann for their thoughtful ess. May God bless each of you.
	Hospital in Dyersburg several days	The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bell, of near Gates, visited Mr. and Mrs.	of Union City, visited Mrs. Robbie	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steelman and	6:00 p.m. Worship Service "Leaving the Water Pots"	kind words and the many prayers during the long illness and death of our father. We also would like to thank Halls Funeral Home for their	dv. Mrs. Elsie Rooks
\$2.00 Per Year	Sloan, and Mrs. W. P. Alexander, Jr., of Dyersburg, visited Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. Iven Pickens visit- ed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal at	coming in William's Chapel Baptist Church. Howard Shelton was taken to	L. Bray Sunday afternoon. John Bishop and family have moved to Gates. Mr. and Mrs.	6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper 7:15 p.m.—Prayer Service	efficient services. May God bless	 A warning about extraga ance: When it reigns it poors. —James E. Harrison
Counties.	Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson and children, of Memphis, were Sunday	Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and daughter, Deborah, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Alma Hall Saturday.	Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Sunday with a kidney ailment. Mrs. Nelle Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White in Halls Satur-	ops.			
WANT ADS	Miss Ruth Maclin, of Union Uni-	Memphis, vistied Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hamby last Thursday and Fri-	day. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston, of	moved here from the Edith Com- munity. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanlow and	Noti	ce To Taxpay	vers
FOR SALE_	the weekend. Mrs. A. T. McKinnon's guests over the weekend were Mrs. Lucille	Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Akin visited Mrs. Manual Valader in Parkuian Hos.	Houston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore. Bob Harris, of Memphis, spent	daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilder and family spent Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Derined		TOWN OF HALLS	and a second second second
all occasions cards, beautiful gift items from Junior Jones. Stop by	Glass and grandchildren, Elizabeth and Bill Duncan, of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beard spent several days this week with their	week.	Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore and family. Mrs. Paul Taylor, of Memphis, and Mrs. Paul Stilwell, of Osceola,	there by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Ri- ley, of Tiptonville. Mrs. Gene Wilder and Mrs. Doug- las Collins shopped in Jackson	R. Margaral margaratic and	the spectral internet of	at the grade faile that the state of the sta
703 W. Tigrett and see the selec- tion. Ph. 234-9340. 18-6tP FOR SALE—International 10 ft.	Son, Hayes Beard, and family in Memphis. Bill Kelly left by plane Monday	A birthday dinner was given Sun- day for Angelia Williard in the	Ark., spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. John Simmons. Mrs. D. L. Watts is in Tipton	Tuesday of last week.		2% Discount	the same and the state of the state
234-9518. 11-tf	Calif. Mrs. Ann Maclin and daughter.	home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grear. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kettell and children Connic and	County Hospital in Covington. Mrs. Charles Smithson, of Mem- phis, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Leonard	John B. Porter II, Pastor 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service	on all 1970 cit	y taxes paid during t	the month of
Pennington. Ph. 234-7871. 18-4tP	Haruy visited Mrs. Calvin Speaks	son, Scottie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard	and daughter, and Mrs. Ernest Crum, all of Milan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knox and attended home coming in Willima's	Each Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Bible School 8 p.m.—Each Wednesday,	September.	y lakes paid during i	me monna oi
er field seed. Hurt Seed Co., Airbase, Halls, Tenn. 19-tf	Mrs. Bobby Vaughn attended a house warming for Mr. and Mrs.	dren Mike, Paula and Penny.	Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strickland, of Newbern, visited A. P. Burks Sun-	Choir Practice 8 p.m.—First Monday, Chris- tian Women's Fellowship		the state of the second second second	Thing was to being being
FOR SALE—Warm Morning 50,000 BTU gas heater, radial front. Da-	Allen Weaver in Roellen Sunday. Gift Tea Mrs. Hal Pennington and others	Woodville Locals	day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr.,				

