

Randy White, son of Mr. and Eison, all of Ripley, has been 4. Are chemicals stored in area 769 passes, completed 392, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Johnson iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Lewis, Mrs. Bob White, of Ripley, left chosen to play on the All Star inaccessible to children and aniand children had dinner at Reel- Mrs. Charles Alsoprook, left Friterest. Star Route, Halls, is assigned saw 47 go for touchdowns. to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., Sunday for Knoxville to partici- Team in Long Beach. Jim was mals, day to spend a week with her He was graduated from Mur-ray State with highest honors and Stephen Baker, son of Mr. and pate as linebacker and kicker in one of six chosen from the All- 5. Are empty chemical containers aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs CHURCH OF GOD 'HOLINESS after basic training at Lackland the East-West All-Star game to Stars to represent Long Beach, disposed of properly? William Spence, in Sweetwater, Gates, Tennessee Base, Tex. He graduated from was named outstanding military Mrs. Royce Baker, is spending be played in Neyland Stadium at in the Dixie Youth Tournament -These safety reminders coor-9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.-Worship Service Oakhaven High School in Memstudent and outstanding male this week with his cousin, Ken before returning to her home in tesy of Halls F. F. A. held in Pascogoula, Miss. 8 p.m. Saturday. Aug. 4th. phis in 1969. Forest City, Fla. Gardiner, in Memphis. physical education graduate. 6 p.m.-Christ's Ambassadors

The menace of drug abuse remains although much has been done to try to halt it. Some experts estimate over 50% of our teenagers have an urge to try drug experimentation.

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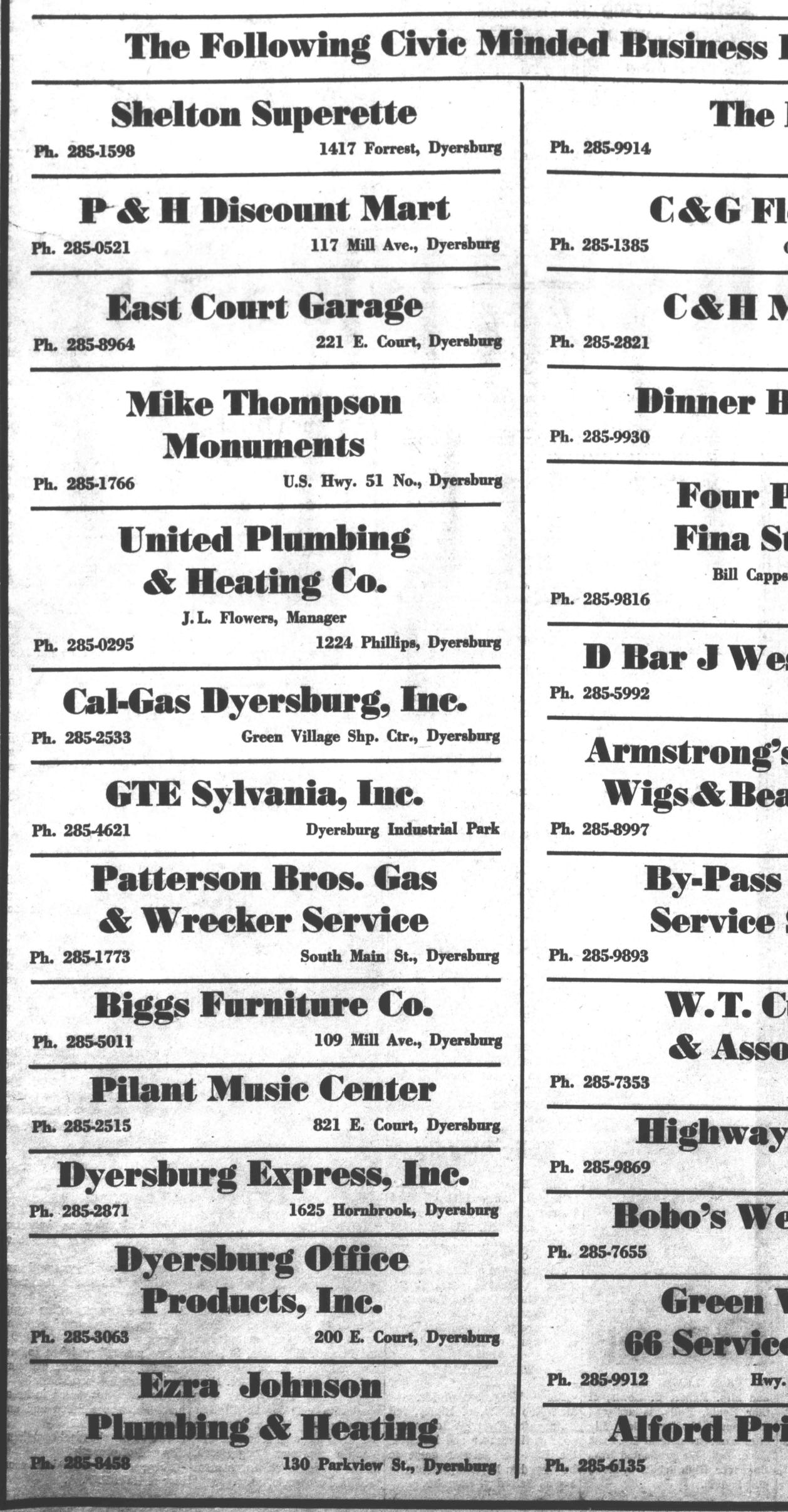
People don't like to be told that teenagers pose the most critical drug abuse problem in this country. We like to think of drug abusers as hardened criminals, veterans of the underworld who are beyond assistance. This view makes inaction more justifiable, but facts don't lie, and the truth is that at least half of the nation's drug abusers are too young to vote!

Studies have shown that the most likely type of person to use drugs are the immature or childlike! They usually have a dependent personality, probably unsure, and afraid to meet life squarely. They are reluctant to grow up and assume an adult role.

Marijuana, besides alcohol, is probably the most popular drug of teenage abusers. Marijuana has no recognized medicinal use. It is generally smoked in cigarette form. The marijuana habit can change environment to the extent that companionship becomes limited to

Drug Problem is Threat To Everyone other users and outlets to "harder" drugs open as a result. Marijuana doesn't necessarily lead to heroin and other narcotics-but it interesting to note that almost all heroin and other hard narcotic users began with marijuana. From the standpoint of criminal interests, marijuana is a good "starter" for recruiting youth. Other drugs which are widely abused besides narcotics are LSD (acid), amphetamines (pep pills), and barbiturates (goof balls). It would be easy to skip alcohol in writing about drug abuse because it has been legalized and we can't blame it on the teenagers. However the truth is alcohol is unmatched by any drug in destroying lives and bringing misery to a large percent of our population. Approximately 40% of the beds in veterans hospitals and asylums are taken up by alcoholics. Besides killing themselves, alcohol users are responsible for a large percent of the deaths on our highways.

It is too bad that people who use drugs want others to use them also. They form groups in schools and colleges and try to make it sound interesting and exciting to others so they



might become hooked also. There is no doubt that it does sound exciting at first but it isn't worth the price.

Throughout history drugs have had two functions. On one hand they have been screened and developed to help us guard our health and use our abilities to the fullest. On - the other hand they have been misused to make segments of our population incapable of preforming fully as human beings.

Drugs can help or harm. Before you try drugs take time to get the facts, take time to weigh them, and then convey the facts to others. If you do this, I don't believe you will misuse drugs.

I am very proud of our teenagers in Halls. While in many places there has been a lot of drug users and law violators we have been very fortunate here in that teenagers have acted with maturity and judgement. All of us, as adults, should be appreciative of OUR teen-

Sammie L. Arnold Pharmacist

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Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

d Mrs. A. D. McNeil vis-Mrs. Lewis Mills and daughter.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Williams, of Mer

and Mrs. Harry Stanley and Mrs. Ida Lee Hall, both of Forked Deer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue Sunday.

James Savage spent the week-end in Greenwood, Miss., on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burks and children, of Denmark, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burks

Joe Fincher, of Crockett County, was a Sunday dinner guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Gilli-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fennel and son, Marshall, of Union City, visited Mrs. Louise Fennel Satur-

Mrs. Jerry Parker, of Browns-ville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley, Sunday. Dean Delaney returned home

last Friday from Baptist Hospital Mrs. Winston Carmack spent

last week in Yazoo, Miss., and New Orleans, La. Mrs. Jessie Mae White

Mrs. Carlie Savage and daughter attended a miscelland hower honoring Miss Debbi in Concord Method nurch Wednesday of last week. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard

children, of Bartlett, spent arday night with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. inston Carmack. Mrs. Carmack and Mrs. Jimmy Howard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carmack in Jackson Su

----**KEY CORNER CLUB**

Dana Jones and her mother. Mrs. Sammie Jones, of Double Bridges, were guests of Key Cor-ner Home Demonstration Club Monday evening of last week as Dana presented a 4-H Club program on sewing.

She showed an apron, bathing suit, shorts, and dress she had made, along with a complete sewing box. Seven members attended the

meeting in the home of Mrs. Anne Swims. Mrs. Clara Arwood led the devotion and Mrs. Pat Bur-roughs reported on gardening and lowers. ----

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By Mrs. Sam Harrell

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Harrell and daughter, of Texas City, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrell, of Jacksonville, Fla., ell Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter

ted in Lake Providence, La several days last week. Mrs. A. C. Carter spent Tuesy in Munford.

tharlie Sanders, of Halls, Alfred McBroom, of Ripley ed Mr. and Mrs. George ron Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. ders, all of Halls, and Mrs. ailey and son, John, of Nasl visited the Herrons Sunday and Mrs. Eugene Holt rsburg, viisted Mr. and Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Jones, of phis, visited Mrs. Beulah Ellis last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Frazier and

son, Scottie, of Memphis, and Edward Craig, of Dyersburg, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grear

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week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox

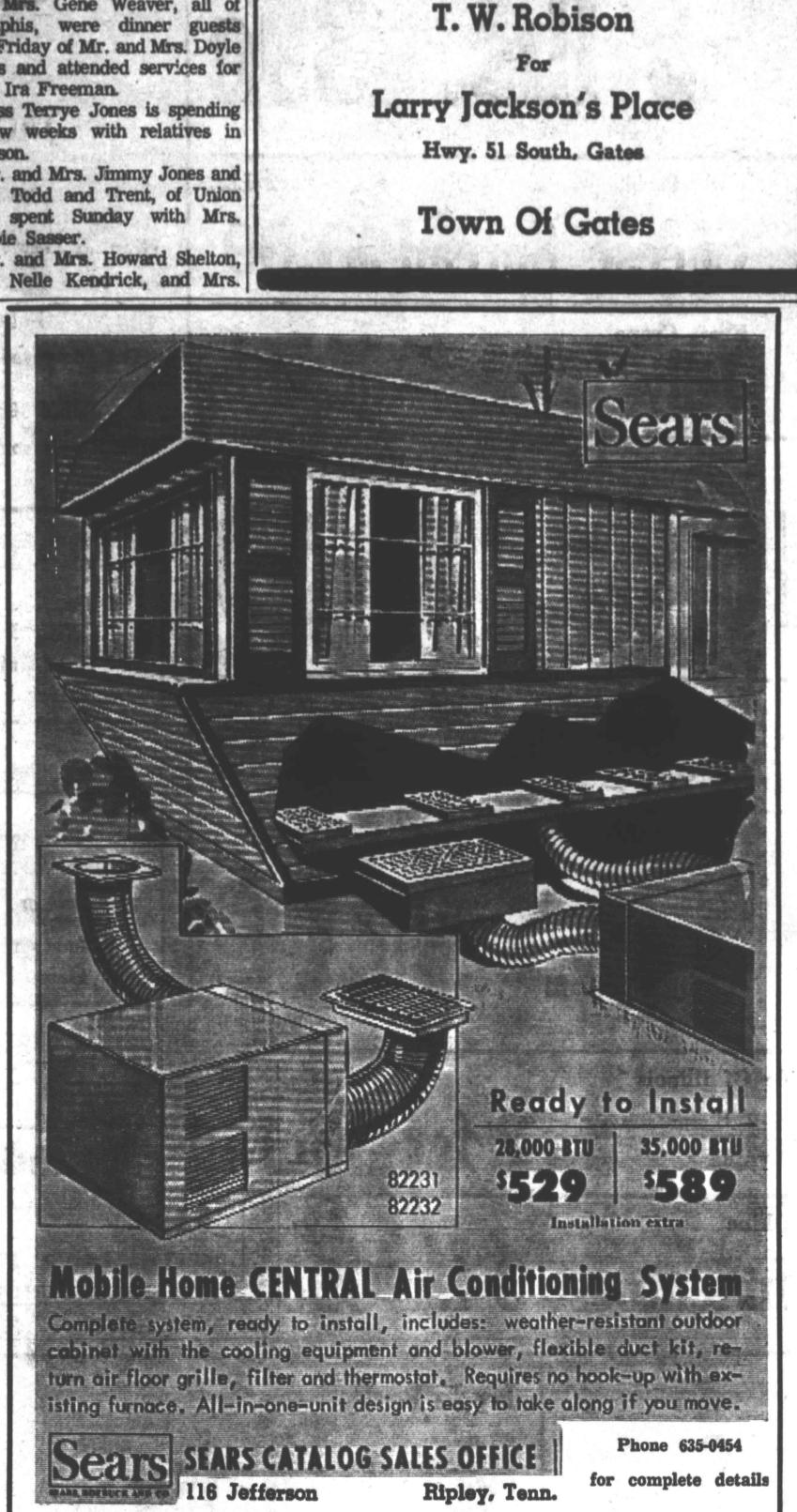
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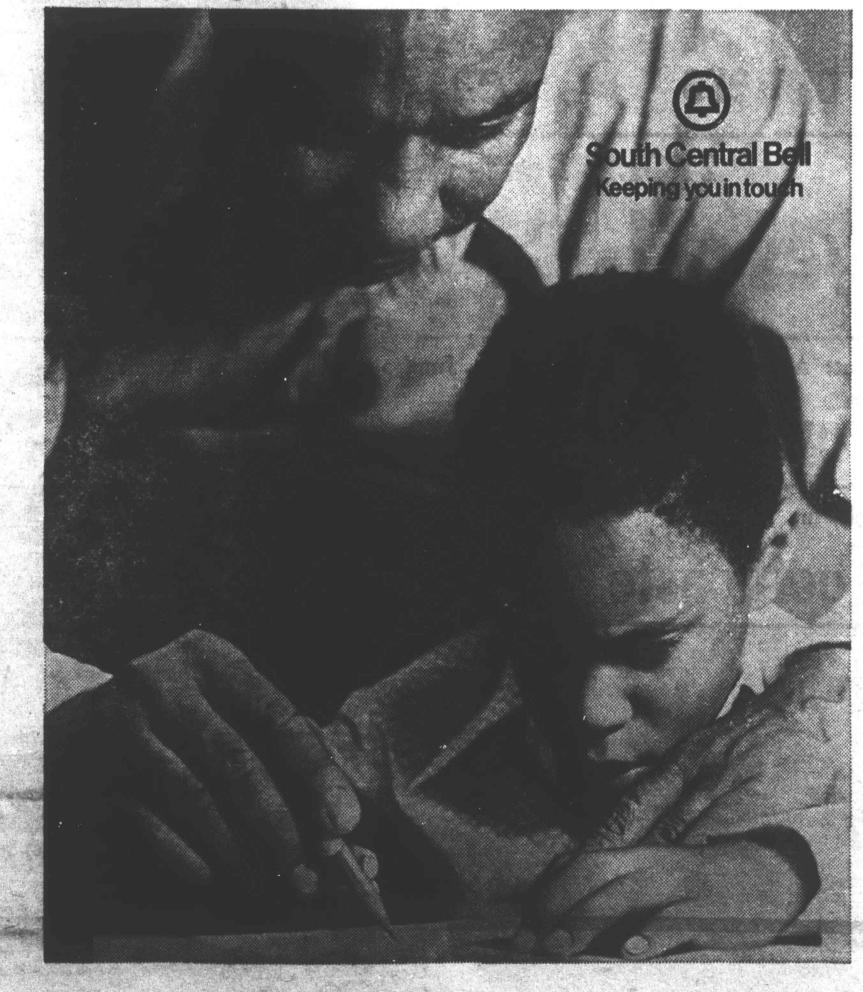
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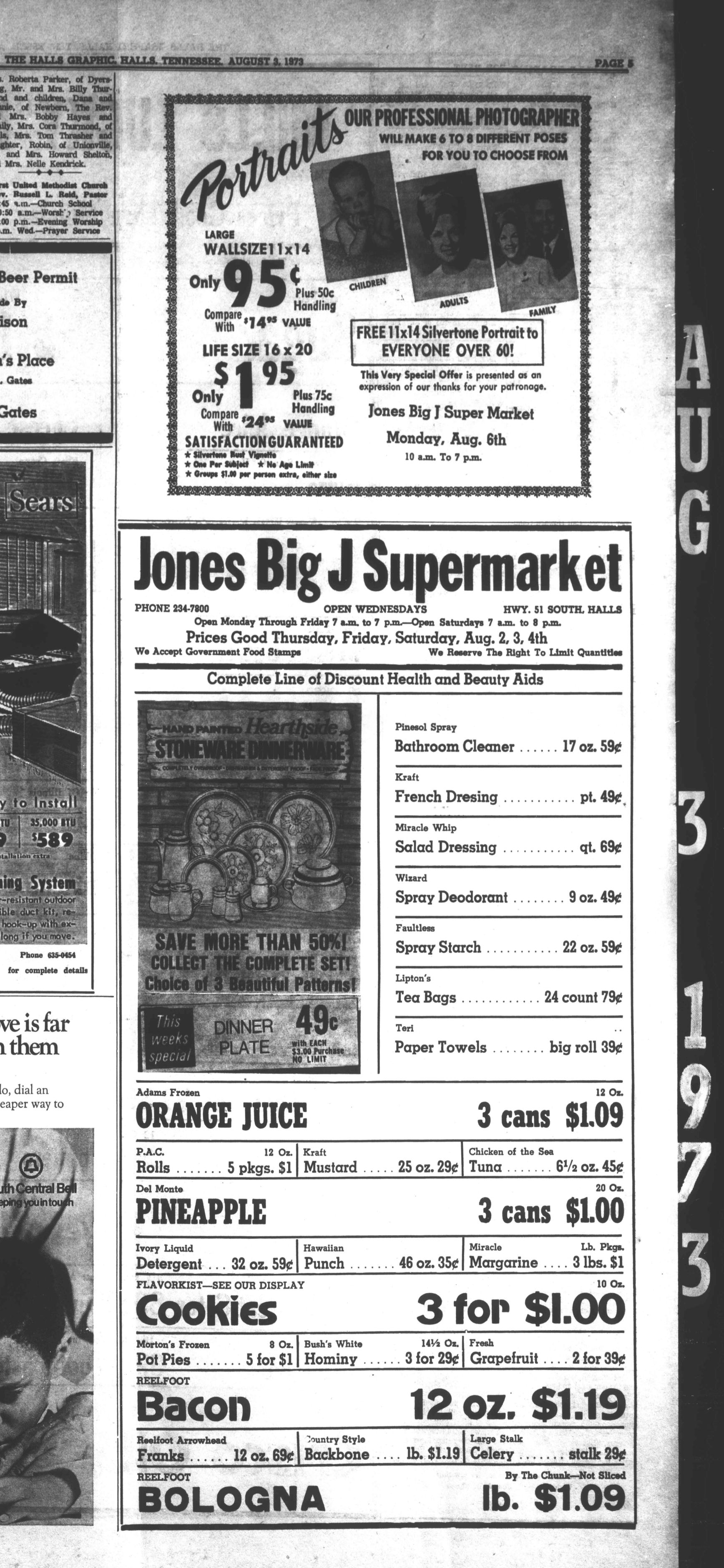
ay 9:45 s.m.-Church School their home. Enjoying 10:50 a.m.-Worsh > Servic Phillips, of Porter's Gap. 7 p.m. Wed.-Praver Service



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gotten Son, that whoreatest possible number of Pet. 3:9). eings is involved in the Even though Jesus died for t

John 3:16 we learn that "God | crowned with glory and honour the world, that he gave that he by the grace of God should taste death for every

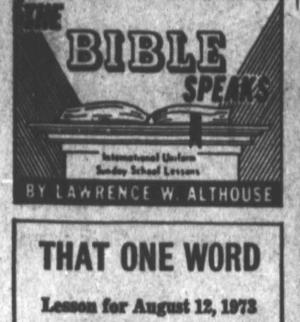
all will be saved. Jesus spoke

or the "elect", but for water of life freely."

was made a little lower than the saved. (Matt. 7:21; Heb. 5:8-9; angels for the suffering of death, Mk. 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; Jno. 3:5).

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Deuteronamy 6:4-5; Mark 12:28-24; Leke 10:25-27; Romans 13:8-10, etional Reading: 1 Corinthians 13.

"I was going to learn them, but I heard talk that they were go-



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with them."

en the impression that Jesus isely what his enemies charged. This brazen Nazarene preacher with his "new morality" was undermining all the old moral absoutes.

Fulfill, not destroy

Actually, they misunderstoo him and his intention. "Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets: I have ome not to abolish them but to mandments need to be fulilled? The Ten Commandments Dead on arrival at Lauderda re quite clear.

cating not a lower standard of the went beyond the letter of the law to the very spirit and purpose of the law. His "new morality" actually aimed higher, not lower. R. E. Harrell, of Route 2, Henn-

cut. There are times when one Lewis Gitchell. cannot make a moral choice that is wholly good and free from evil. man working for a firm that dulges in unethical business practices, for example, may find difficult to decide whether to resign and thus witness to his moral principals, or remain and do what he can to change the of I. V Reynolds Halls f

The law, he knew, was only an incomplete expression of the will of God. Thus, when they came yourself." In short, the purpose She also leaves three d of God could be best summer in that one word, LOVE.

Beyond the word

Love was always the key to h finds fulfillment in love, not exploitation. In speaking of the child's responsibility to honor his parents, he called for love as both he motive and the power for this bedience. Again and again, fulwas dependent upon the power pital in Memphis Wednesday.

He was not content, however merely speak this word "Love. It means too many different things o different people. He made that agonizing afternoon on a cross he showed men all that he meant by that one word . . . LOVE.

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J. S. Moore

John Sidney Moore, Sr., of Gates, retired farmer, died about 3 a.m. Sunday in Lauderdale County Hospital in Ripley

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Gates Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jenny

Moore, five sons, John Moore, Jr. of Ripley, Tommy Moore and Larry Don Moore, both of Gates, Eugene Moore, of Nashville, and Billy Wayne Moore, of Fort Ord,

heard someone AN ILLINOIS CENTRAL railroad car observe that the partially lost its cargo of lumber at 6 a. "new morality" seems to be doing m. Wednesday at Flippin. The south-

Commandments. Woman Is Killed; himself had repealed the Ten Commandments. For this is pre- Daughter Injured

> . E. Harrell Is Charged enjoyed after each session. With Fatal Shots Fired At Home Near Henning

County Hospital was Mrs. Georgia month's visit. If, however, they had listened Mae Glenn, 49, from .22 caliber Mr. and Mrs. York Henderson tona Beach and Miami, Fla. him carefully, they would have gunshot wounds. Her daughter, spent last Friday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright, of Moores Sunday. Theresa Glenn, 17, was taken to Evangeist Robert Cantrell, of Elm Murray, Ky., spent last weekend emergency room at Lauderwound in the right shoulder, and ington, will lead revival services in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates, Janet R. Nunn and Mrs. Roy Patton in lorality, but a higher one that dale County Hospital with a bullet

ing, was arrested and charged for are not always simple and clear- the shootings, according to Sheriff Thompson's Mortuary has charge

> arrangements for Mrs. Glenn. ----

Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. Pauline Reynolds, 63, of L. V. Reynolds, Halls farmer, to lead revival services in Mount died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday of last pleasant Methodist Church at son spent two days last week at was observing his birthday.

asking him what was the most Services were at 2 p.m. Satur-important of all the laws, he day in Lebanon Methodist Church. summed up everything with this: of which she was a member, with is holding revival services in Edith time in Memphis with James' and one

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. T. G. Avery. of Halls. Dismissed From

Lauderdale County Hospital Gates-Mrs. Richard T. Dawso Halls-Rt. 1, Lisa Mann

Admitted To Parkview Hospital In Dyersburg

John Watkins. Halls-Rt. 1, Betty Gualtney.



PAUL MADDOX, formerly Ripley, has been appointed branch workshop at Lambuth Jackson from 1 to 4 p.m. without charge. Teach-and inhalation therapy equipment. Maddox has been associated with Standard for five years. Women's Fellowshi

bound freight lost over half of a carload of several thousand board feet.

Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan Gates Church of Chirst, led by its new pastor, Tom Woodard, is hav- grandchidren, of Tampa, Fla ing Vacation Bble School this week have spent two weeks with relawith sessions for all ages at 7:30 tives here. each evening. Refreshments are

Memphis, were dinner guests Wed- ment. fulfill them" (Matthew 5:17). Of other wounded at their home on Max Slavbaugh and daughters, latives. course, even that statement made Route 2, Henning, early Saturday Cameo. Carmen and Joelle, who Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Collins, left for their home in Bel Air. Md. Roland Len Collins, Garland Lee

Grove Methodist Church, near Cov- with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wright. each evening.

Mrs. Ruby Sloan and Miss Byrd Sloan had as visitors Tuesday Mrs. James Chambers, of Memphis, Fulton, Ky.

last week from a 10-day vacation at their camp near Puryear. The Rev. Mr. McAdoo commuted Thursday and Friday of last week Puryear. The Rev. R. B. Flem- Kentucky Lake. ng filled his pulpit while he was Mr. and Mrs. James Richard daughters, James, of Covington, visited Mrs. tist Hospital las

Mr. and Mrs. Paul James,

randchildren were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coffman, of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Penning-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee, Jr., of wood Cates.

Memphis, visited with Mrs. Ruby Sloan Sunday. -----

Volume Salutes Wallace Sexton

Wallace E. Sexton, whose wife Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hargett, of 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service Route 3, Ripley, is one of seven Young Men of America." an annu

----HRISTIAN CHURCH

10:45 a.m.-Worship Service

p.m.-First Monday

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cases

Jeffrey Clement is spending his leave from the Air Force with his Rev. of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cle- Dallas, Tex., were guests during before Michael E. Hanrahan, which nesday of last week of Mrs. Lil- Connie Strey, of San Diego, tell Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Simms

Thursday of last week after a Hargett, and Mr. and Mrs. Hertis Mrs. James' sister, Daugherty spent last week in Day- Moore, and Mr.

> thevile, Ark., Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Thompson and Mrs.

for Valley City, N. D., to visit Mr. Paul Miller. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mc- and Mrs. Phillip Morgan. Mr.

y of last week ton. Texas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Viar. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lazure

Sikeston, Mo., spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fleet-----

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Nick C. Harris, Paston :45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Service

4:30 p.m. Youth Choir 5 p.m. Adult Choir 5:45 p.m. Church Training :30 p.m. Fellowship

6:45 p.m. Worship Service ----

irst United Methodist Church Rev. Russell L. Reid. Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Church School

10:50 a.m.-Worsh') Service u:00 p.m.-Evening Worship p.m. Wed.-Prayer Service - ----

CHURCH OF GOD 'HOLINES Gates. Tennessee 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

6 p.m.-Christ's Ambassadora ----WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL umrow St Roy Harkness, Pastor

1 a.m.-Worship 7 p.m.-Worship. 5:45 pm -- worship Service

10:45 a.m. Worship Service 5 p.m.-Bible Study

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

home Saturday after a 2-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott in Bussing Dispute Tupelo, Miss. The Scotts accompanied them here, and Mrs. Scott will visit here this week. and the second second

Mrs. Joe Harris, of Horn Lake, derdale County Board of Educaphis, are guests of their grandpar- additional bussing to achieve raents, Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker, cial balance in Arp and Henning

4 children, of Memphis, and The board members Jack Crutcher and the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Mon- ran from 10 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. ian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Culli- Calif., is visiting her grandmother, visited in the Paul Miller home

-Halls Chief of Police Budd Mr. and Mrs. Paul James, of Moore has Memphis, spent Saturday with that the town is now accepting ap lications for additional policemen. Moore. Carlton Information may be obtained from Wilkes, of Memphis, visited the Chief Moore. ----

Gates Church Aug. 12-17th at 7:30 Moore, and G. O. Tillman attended the Nunn home Tuesday were Mrs. of an airport in the Brownsville an annual Koonce re-union in Bly- B. A. Partee, of Trenton, and Mrs. area is being prepared by Allen & parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lang- Heard Ray Archibald Harry Johnsey, of Jackson. -

Mrs. Nora Dailey, of Memphis Shirley Puckett and daughters, of James Chambers, of Memphis, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Support Statements

Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker, Mrs. nie, returned home Wednesday of Douglas Collins, Jr., vice-presi- Joe Harris, and Chuck Smith spent visited points of interest in Ashe-

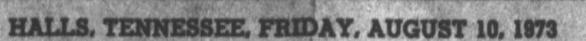
Mr. and Mrs. John Moore visited and Wednesday of this week in Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkes in Oxford, Miss. -

on vacation. The Rev. Mr. McAdoo Smith have been spending some flew to Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday, days this week with Mr. Higdon's

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford dren's H







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Jearing Extends

A Department of Health, Wednesday gave the Lau-

and Mrs. Mike Havnes, of Parnell Webb attended the hearing ----

POLICEMEN NEEDED

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A master plan for develo

ther, J. T. Hansford, and family, of Memphis, visited her parents,

Mrs. Bernard Higdon Jr. and daughter. Michelle, of

4-Hers Rank High Ft. Pillow Inmates In State Round-Up Remain At Large For Teacher Pay

8 to 11 a.m. Aug. 16-17th. Apply in Approved a contract with calls will be accepted.

McMahan at Asbury.

Mrs. Winston Carmack. daughter, Sharon, and Janet Young that Ralph Perry has resigned and

tion of the city of Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue at- also the amount of his water bill.

in Curve Baptist Stephens, Ga., on their return they Mr. and Mrs. Lomas Garrett, last

Fred Hansford spent Tuesday hospital Tuesday of last week. Joni Savage, B. R. Cook, Donna nump on South Front St. The Eaton, and Ryan Hiliard had sup- board rejected a lower bid by per at the Red Lobster in Mem- Lavne-Central because of unsatis-

> Mrs. Bobby Burks, of San Anof last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall Wilson

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"Houston, we think we have some significant data on the reproductivity of mice in space."

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Halls Votes Taxes

of the firm of Alexander an cation, and Welfare hearing in the 50th wedding anniversary of regulations required by the state. Ford Construction Co., of Dvers-

School Supt. O. R. Taylor, County land of Memphis, were supper Named Paul Henderson, Jr.,

Ripley High School Cateteria will Jerry Puckett to the Planning Com-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burks were James L. Jones opposed the con-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jim tract and requested that he not be included in city employees covered Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carmack Cost of the insurance to the town is

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage and policemen after the board was told spent the weekend at Paris Land- James Baker has decided to

tion request of Gerald Cherry to

factory work reports. ----

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Green Hill Memorial Gar-Born in Rosine, Ky., he had lived

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Virginia Goins Wilson, of Halls, a son, Marshall Morris Wilson, of Halls, a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Mae Woods of Rockford, Ill., three step-sons Ross Yarbrough and William Yar-brough, both of Rockford, Ill., and Lester Varbrough, of Halls, three ughters, Mrs. Rachel Ed wards, Mrs. Linda Hanson, an Mrs. Shirley Hill, all of Rockford l., a brother, Basil Wilson, Mamie Petty, of Dyersburg, rene Felts, of Beaver Dam, Ky Mrs. Georgia Wilson, of Los An-geles, Calif., Mrs. Geneva Crum, f Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Della Tay lor, of Rosine, Ky., and Mrs. Eul Mae Gore, of Owensburg, Ky.

LEBANON HOME COMING

-----The annual home-coming at Le-banan Methodist Church will be unday, Aug. 19th, with Sunday School at 10 a.m., a guest speaker at 11, and basket lunch at 11:45. The afternoon will be spent in fellowship and singing. Everyone is cordially invited, with a special in-

A revival begins that evening, continue through Aug. 24th. Morning services will be at 10:30 and evening services at 7:45. The Rev. Henry A. Smith, pastor, wi be the speaker. Special music will be provided throughout the week.

GUARD IN TRAINING

Ripley's National Guard Police Company a ipating in annual active

Woodville Locais

By Mrs. Frank Butt

isited Mrs. K. L. Gaines the Eva Mae Scoggins and Mrs. McFarland, of Brownsville, irs. Peggy Jackson, of Mem-

Memphis, Mr. and nson, of St. Louis,

Maywood, Ill., are spending eek with Mr. and Mrs. Philip net Thurmond is spendng this with Renee Brasher in Mem-

Mrs. Alfred Langley and Mrs. I. J. Langley, of Nut Bush, and Mrs.

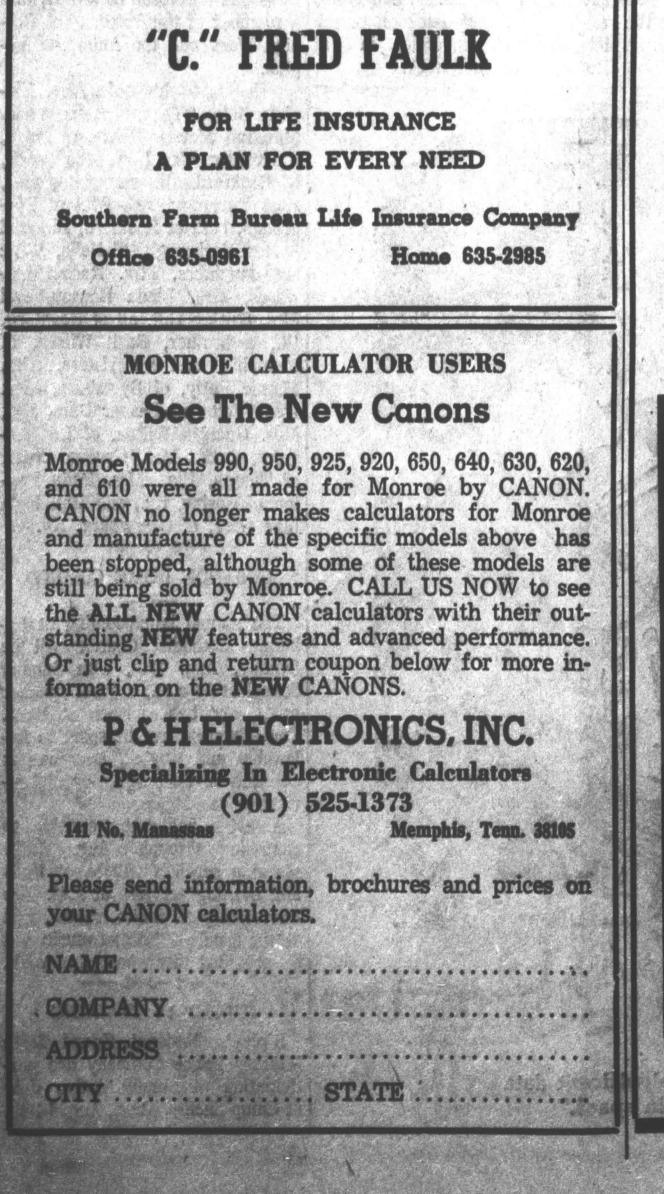
visited Mrs. Clara in Crestview Nursing Home

Miss June Chalk this

CARD OF THANKS

ers, the food and the visits during the passing of our father and Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Alphonse Courteau was master of Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Payant, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse to all at the Halls Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzhu

----r class of first-graders: "It's rying to keep 35 corks under r at once." —Quote lene Bowie and Miss Becky Bras-field assisted in serving. After a weddng trp to Nashvlle,





Mrs. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DENNIS JONES were maross Sunday. Mike re- ried at 10 a.m. July 28th in Holy Angels Church in Dyers- Mrs. Keith Warren, and Mr. and assisted by The Rev. William Regenold. Mrs. Dee Emory, enjoyed a cook-out Sunday evening Mrs. A. W. Howard vis- organist, and The Rev. John Porter and Alphonse Cour- at the home of the Willis Warrens,

Parents are Mrs. L. M. LaRue and the late William ren's birthday. and Rachel, spending this Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charest, all of Halls. Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown Her weil of illusion was attached to a Camelot headpiece trimmed Forked Deer Locals

visited Mr. ried by her mother at her wedding. Pearson, Monday. They shopped was maid of honor. Bridesmaid Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Lexing of Rosemark, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Braden Brownsville, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Hilda Daniels.

for his comforting words the Veterans of Foreign Wars teau, all of Uxbrid

e by Mrs. Charest, was Empire style dotted Swiss or-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Warren, of nie May Martin, of Brownsville

were Miss Sue Ellen Warren, Mr. and Clyde Caldwell at Stanton Tuesday

Mrs. Charest wore a long peach- Street, Halls, where Mr. Jones is summer knit dress. Mrs. employed by the Tupperware Co. Mr. and Mrs. Both wore white orchid Mr and Mrs Denis Charest Mrs

MR. AND MRS. DANNY RAY WILLIAMS were married at 7 p.m. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sadler, of Ripley. Mr. William Ripley. After a wedding trip, the couple left for Plattsburg, N. Y

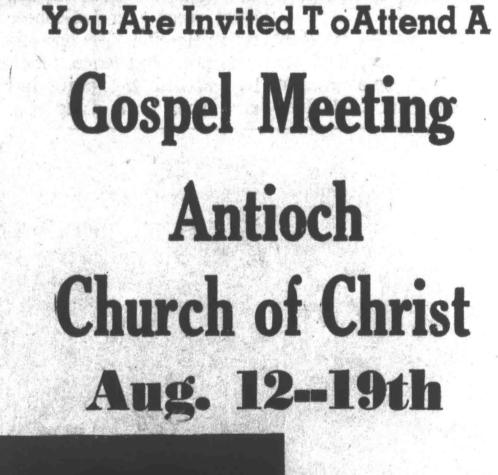
Sr., celebrating Mrs. Leslie War-

Mrs. Douglas Nelson, of Mem-phis, visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels

Garry Parker, of Huntsville, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johns and

the couple is at home at 209 Maple Memphis. spent Thursday of last

Both pay off in the long run.



Guy F. Hester Song Director

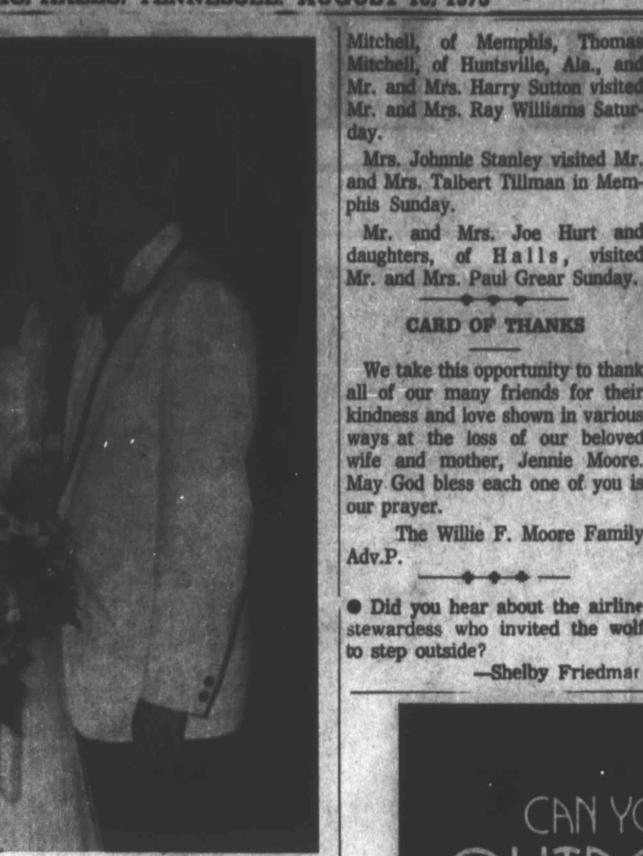
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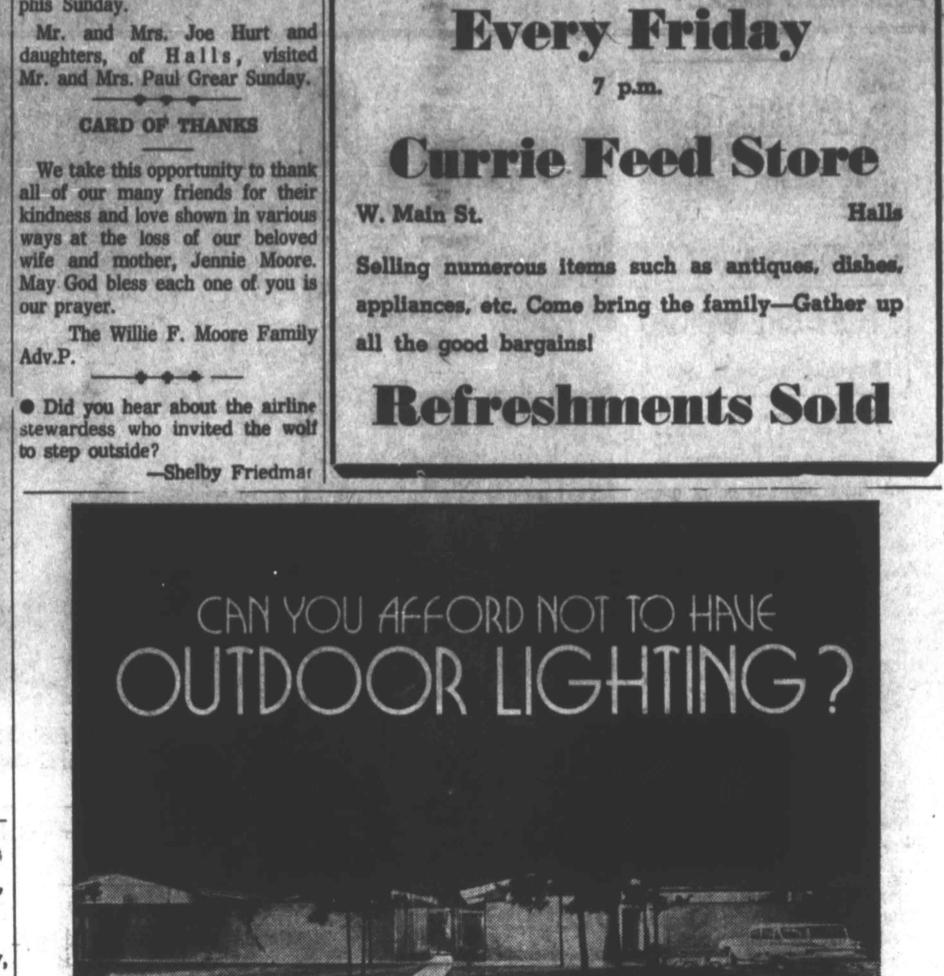
By Mrs. Sam Harry Mrs. Martha Simpson, of Ripley, and Mrs. Jimmy Spray, of Whitevisited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Roscoe Alley in Halls Satur

Escues. They all enjoyed fish at Mrs. Jerry Summar, of Ceda

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thelps

Mrs. Norma Pearson, Mrs. Doro- Madison County Hosptal in Jackso



Auction

If there are dark areas around your house at night, or if you have trouble entering after dark because you can't see properly, consider installing good outdoor lightir Outdoor lighting not only helps you enter the premises

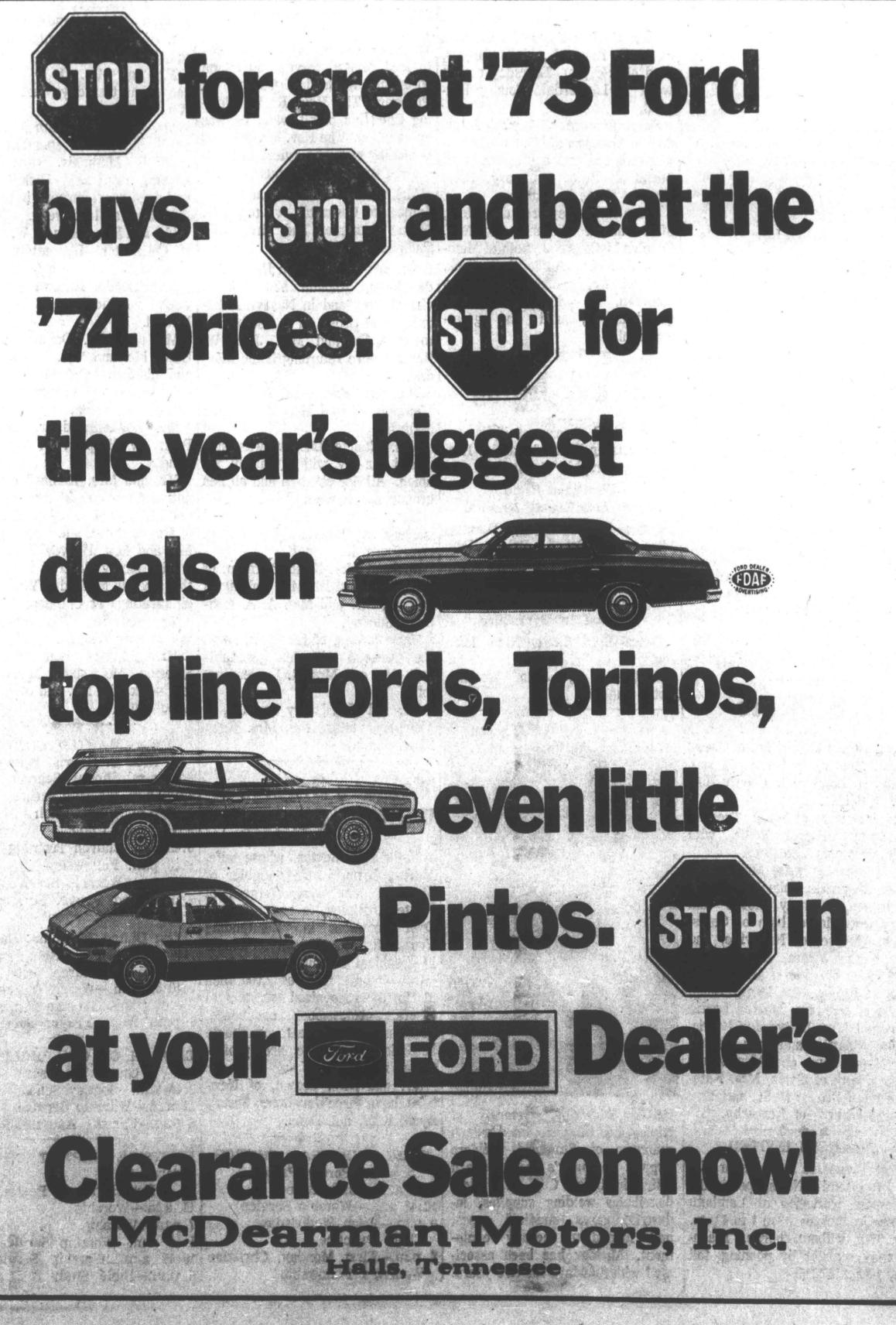
after dark, it also accidents caused by an effective deterrent to crime. Criminals generally avoid welllighted residences The cost of outdoor lighting is reasonable well worth the added

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safety and protection it affords. See us for more information. You really can't afford to be without good outdoor lighting

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Wesley Dwayne Wilson, Norma an King, by L. G. Thompson. well, Cathy Jean Columbus by Joe Wray, Dianne

une 22nd-Boone C. Holland arolyn Jean Sherrod, by Robert Thomas. Forrest Eugene Adams, Caron Elaine Smith, by Odean Craig

June 23rd - Herman Wayne Kimbrell, Kathy Elaine mett, by Nolan Criner. Thomas Lee Nixon, Diana I

gon, by Nolan Criner. June 25th—Danny Paul Newman, Martha Carol Vernon, Nolan Criner.

June 28th—Ivan J. Essary, Dor-thy Jane Dane, by Paul E. Dew. June 29th—Jerry Michael Robeson, Denise Ann Gay, by Paul W

June 30th-Samuel Julius Cope-land, Lattie Mae Davis, by Odean

Johnny Rayburn Marvel, Doro-thy Elizabeth Luton, by Nolan

July 2nd-Donald Richard Hud-son, Mattie Lou Kobuck, by Ddean Craig. Michael Leroy Harris, Beverly

Carmack, by Nolan Criner.

Cecil Monroe Long, Beverly of Dversburg. Ann Welsh, by Odean Craig.

nake, Dorothy Ann Shoemake, by Nolan Criner Reginald Edward Walker,

Roma Jean Beckett, by Robert S. Thomas. July 6th-Frank E. Crenshaw,

Helen Laverne Crenshaw, by Nolan Criner.

James Royce Allen, Margaret Elaine Parsons, by John C. Hart-July 7th - Bennie Franklin

Snipes, Emma Jean Whitlow, by Nolan Criner. Paul Raymond Gage, Linda

Gail Williams, by Nolan Crine Ricky Lee Lowrance, Bethe Evon Forsythe, by L. C. Seratt. July 10th-Roger Dale Conrad Shelia Ann Drumwright, by Odean

July 11th-David Franklin J mons, Bonnie Sue Henson, by Bob Harber.

July 13th-Danny Eugene Eason, Patricia Suzanne Littlefield, by George B. Hart, Jr. Dominic Daniel Vendola, Shar-

Jean Tolzman, by Nolan Crin-July 14th—Danny Louis Glynn, Losie Lee Jackson, by Elder

Joseph Haley Coats, Vicki Lynn Bizzle, by Larry McFadden.

Jerry Mack McCuan, Nellie Faye Greer, by Nolan Criner. Stanley Phillip Chapman, Linda Kay Craig, by Nolan Crin-

Ruby Anthony Forbes, Anita Nolan Criner Lave Wilson, by July 15th—Donald Oneal Wal-lace, Sr., Martha Elaine Tremewan, by Nolan Criner.

ulv 16th-J. W. Moore, Franes Moore, by L. G. Thompson. July 18th—Bobby Gene Cowan, Frances Louise Edwards, by No-

July 19th—George Randel Mea-dows, Patsy Ann Hodge, by Wil-liam Brooks Dublin, Jr. Eddie Fay Harrell, Jr., Felicia Dale Jackson, by Odean Craig. July 20th—Randy Eugene Rose, Debra Ann Uselton, by Jessie E.

Thomas Edward Springfield, Deborah Ann Austin, by Nolan

July 21st—Danny Ray Wil-liams, Shirley Jean Sadler, by

John C. Hartman. Robert Lynn Cowan, Linda Kay

McBroom, by Odean Craig. James Walter Clark, Debra Lucille Murchison, by Robert S. James Alfonzo Lewis, Gloria

Jean Manns, by J. A. Eison.

Willie Short

Willie August Short, 69, of Rip-ey, employee of E. L. Bruce Co.-nc., died about 3:30 p.m. Satur-ay in St. Joseph Hospital in Mem-

Services were at 12:30 p.m. Mon-day, with burial in Lauderdale County Memorial Gardens. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances

Katie Hathcock, both of Covington and Mrs. Grace Adams, of Norwalk, Calif.

South Church St. Halls 10 a.m.—Bible study. 11 a.m.—Preaching. 6 p.m.—Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible

HALLS CHURCH OF CHRIST Halls

MR. AND MRS. RONALD OWEN ROBERTSON were there was a reception in Dyers- Largo, Fla.,

Smith, Connie Lee married at 8 p.m. July 21st in First Methodist Church in Dyersburg, with music was presented by James Stanfield, Mrs. Robertson, the former Zaidee Lynn Ozment, is the Cascade Apartments in Mem- Mr. and Mrs.

of Dversburg. Mr. Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

of the long tapered sleeves. The modified bell skirt had side pleats. Her chapel veil of French silk illu-sion was caught by an open crown of beaded lace.

Mrs. James Hubert Ozment III, of Dyersburg, sister-in-law of the Mrs. Richard Tisa Heckethron, all of Dyersburg, and Miss Ada Smith and Miss Beth Soloff, both of Chattanooga

Francis Griffith, brother-in-law o he groom, all of Memphis, and

Douglas Davenport, of Crossville beaded back sprinkled with rhine-

Mrs. Robertson chose a coral and new son, Scott, of Friendship chiffon gown in princess style with spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mrs. Ira Knox and Mrs.

OPEN WEDNESDAYS









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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortner

Requiem mass was at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Saint John's Church,

Alvin Ball

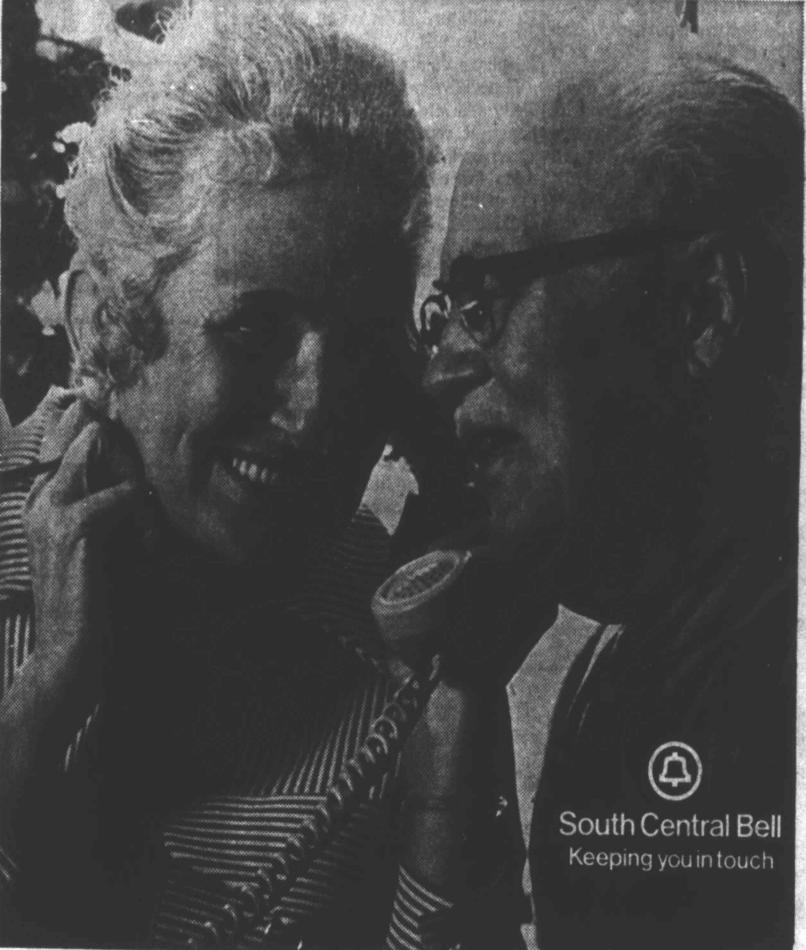
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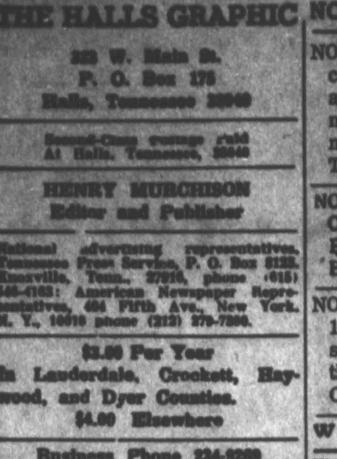


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UP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric May God bless each and every shampooer \$1. Western Auto As-sociate Store, Halls. 10-1t May God bless each and one of you is our prayer. The Evan Williams Fa

FOR SALE-House for sale in Adv.P. Halls. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, rereation room. Priced to sell.

FOR RENT-Furnished home at

420 Locust St. Call 234-9481.

Y. S. Brown, 234-9957, Halls. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAlister 10-tf Adv.P

-A house to buy on Halls. E. E. (Shorty) Cham-HELP WANTED-

10-1t most sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the FOR SALE or RENT - 2 new kindness shown to us in the illness brick houses in Town & Coun-try subdivision in Gates. Cera-mic tile bath, carport, etc. Call Neil Dyer, 234-7611. 22-tf Neil Dyer, 234-7611. 22-tf FOR SALE-Two modern dwel- Especially we thank Miss Nancy lings, 5-room and bath, good lo- Kelly and Mrs. Grady Kelly for the ations. Call Halls Insurance beautiful music, The Rev. Enos Agency, Mabel and Warren R. Thurmond and The Rev. Paul Mc-Tanner, 234-9216 days, 234-7764, Adoo for their comforting words, 23-tf the pallbearers and Garner Funeral Home for the splendid services

The Evan Williams Family

----CARD OF THANKS

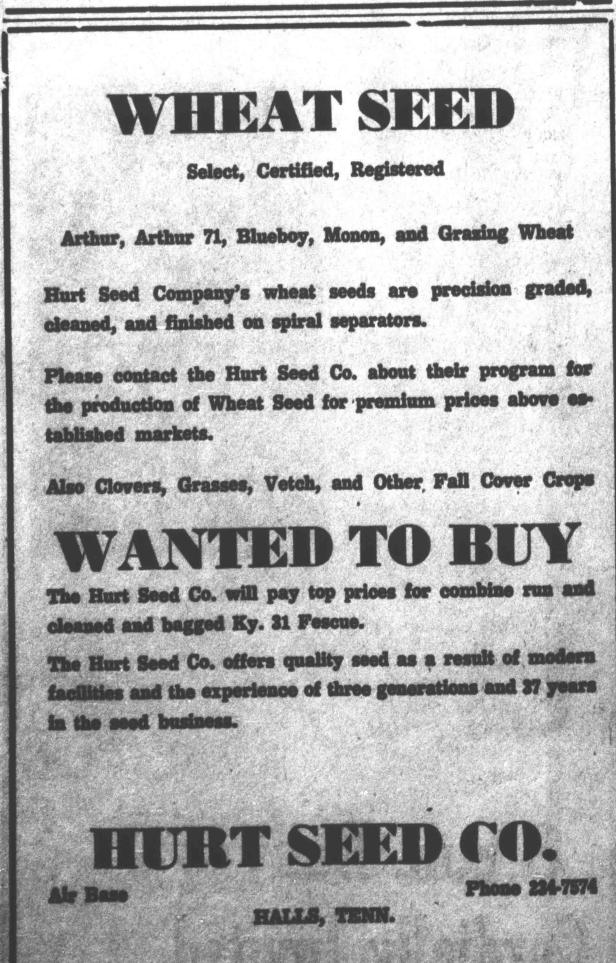
Phone 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 635- We wish to thank each and every 20-tf one who helped celebrate our Golden Wedidng anniversary. Also thank you to our many friends and 20-tf relatives for the very nice gifts, calls and letters. Again, thanks FOR RENT-Apartment. Call Mrs. you.

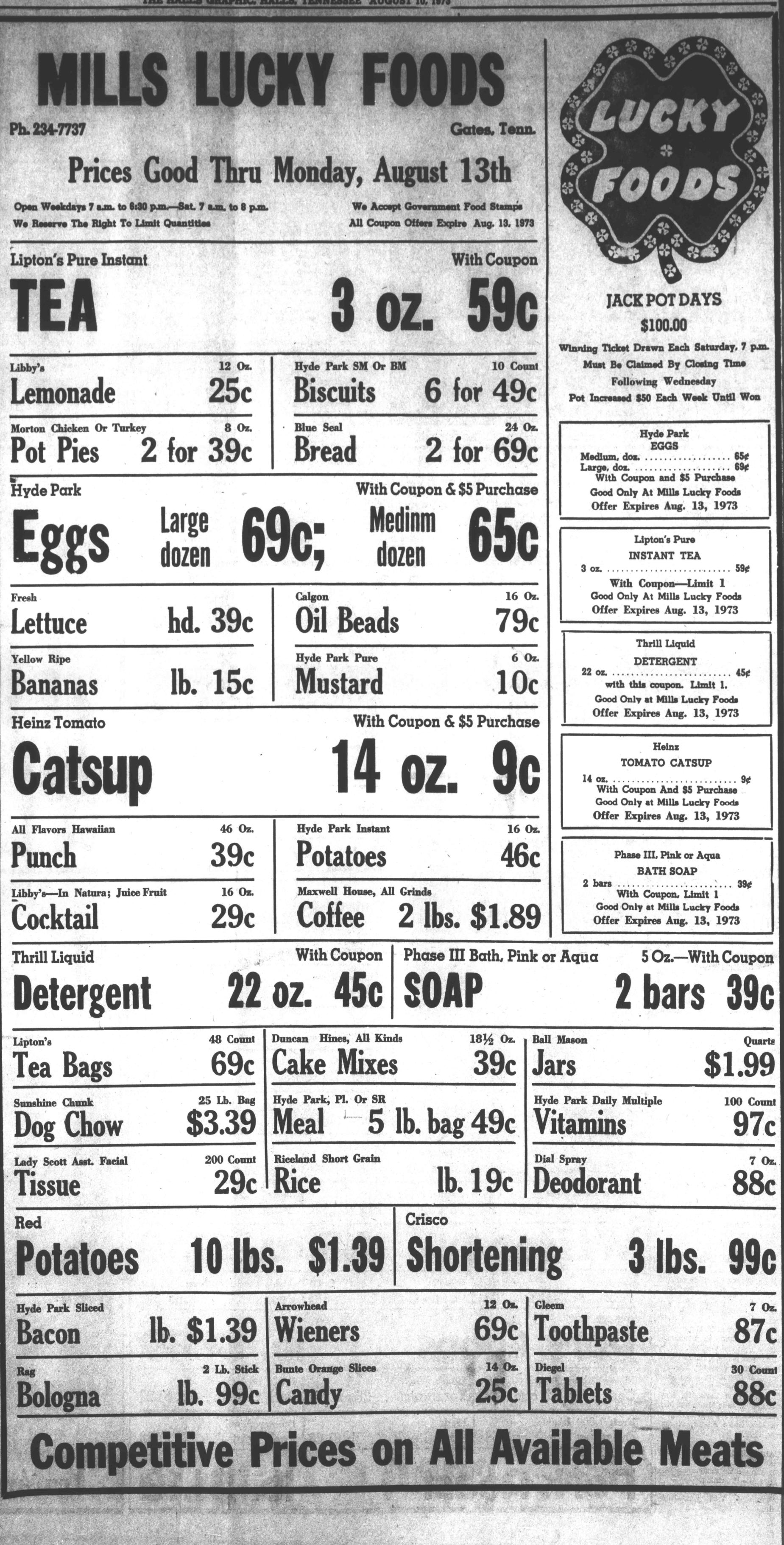
THE GREATEST GIFT

In this series of articles, we are | The late G. C. Brewer, an eminstudying Jno.316. Every prominent ent scholar, commented on Jno. word is a supreme word suggesting 3:16 with the following words: "But the greatest thing and themes as God looked out over his vast known to man. We have been in- dominions to select a sacrifice for troduced to the greatest Being, man's sin, where did he find one God, the greatest Thing, Love, the that was sufficient? Not all the Number, the world, and lambs that had been offered upon shall study the greatest the hills of Zion-could purchase Gift, God's "only begotten Son." the salvation of one soul. Then The expression "only begotten" what sacrifice was made? God means "single of its kind, only," robbed heaven of its richest jewel. (Thayer, p. 417). Thus, God sent He plucked the fairest flower that the richest and finest gift of all blossomed in the paradise of God. time to die for sinful man. He sent Jesus, his well beloved

The apostle Paul wrote concern- Son-the darling of his bosomunto God for his unspeakable gift." love to the world of darkness and (2 Cor. 9:15). The original word for death and hate to be born of related, unutterable. It occurs die on the cross. He was born in the New Testa- poverty, lived in suffering and ment. The idea is, that no words died in hame, all for us!" v express the great- (Brewer's Sermons, pp. 50-51). ness of the gift thus bestowed on Next week's article will deal (Albert Barnes, 2 cepting the greatest gift know to Cor. & Gal., pp. 202-203).

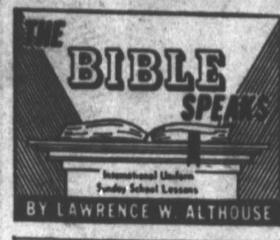
You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With The Halls Church Of Christ Jerry N. Corlew





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THE ANSWEI



IN THE AGE OF Saturday. ACQUARIUS, he ly learned about pills and the pos-Rev. Althouse sibility of drug relief at home.

book RELIGION

not on the streets with their such as upper- and middle class 11 years. America was bound to end up -and it has come very soon indeed" (Westminster Press, Philalelphia, 1971). Where God should be

Without necessarily agreeing with the extremity of his conclusion, I would agree that we must ook more deeply in trying to assess the lure of the drug culture among youth and young adults today. Like many adults in the world about them, they are looking for the answers to life's Mrs. Hill Martin. coblems and frustrations in

vision and other media to believe that whatever is our difficulty. there is a pill or drug to be taken for its relief. The resource you need, they have learned, is something outside you, something you can ingest and absorb:

Do you have pain? Here's pill to bring relief! Are you unpopular? Here's a mouthwash that will change all

Do you need prestige and admiration? Our car will bring you that!

Do you want to be a man of and you will be!

The answer, we are lead to believe, is always outside us.

place in our lives where God alone should be. **Beyond drunkeness** Narcotics, alcohol, and other hings outside of us are often used as the means whereby peo- and Mrs. George Correll. ple try to cope with the problems and frustrations of life. Yet, as

the writer of Ephesians puts it, . . do not get drunk with wine. illed with the spirit" (5:18). Drunkenness and addiction are d enough by themselves.

e issue really goes beyond this. Addiction and Christianity are competing religions. Both are total way of life.

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----Six Due Degrees At U-T Knoxville

Six Lauderdale County students will receive bachelor of science versity of Tennessee in Knoxville. s and majors are Walter Lawrence Henley, of Ripley, and Ronald Owen Robertson, of communications, Pamela Jo Chism. of Ripley, education, and Lorine

----COUNTIANS TO MEET

at Goodlett and Southern in Memnow living in Memphis are having a picnic get-together. Please plan on joining us that day for a fine slides of the Holy Land at 7 p.m.,

Harold L. Freema 1426 Salem Road

Brevitie

and an and a second second says: "Most young Mrs. H. G. McCorkle spent Tues- and the great majority of those al- sisters. Mrs. Wilma Belton Olds people taking day and Wednesday of last week legedly involved in Watergate and and Mrs. Irma Olds, both of Halls. in Memphis, where she attended a the cover-up have been tried and and eight grandchildren luncheon given by Mrs. Gene Tay- found guilty over television, in the lor in the home of her mother, press, and in the Senate hearng Mrs. Aubrey McKistry, for former rooms by longtime political and Sheriff's Vehicles residents of Somerville, some of personal enemies of Mr. Nixon. peers. A drug-oriented culture whom had not seen each other for Such procedures are exact dupli-

and the second diversion of rived home Monday after several a right to a fair trial. days with their son, Mickey Rooks,

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simmons the strongest Republican candidate an estimated \$9,000. Funds will Tuesday and Wednesday in Nash- and his eliminaton at this time The court also agreed to pay \$50 Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner

Mrs. C. C. Lee, of Dyersburg, nedy and the Democratic Party.

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arrived home Tuesday after a visit allegations. with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey The country is being injured the leaks. Chipman said because Wayne McClean, of Newbern, Mr. gave the county school board un- Larry Myrick, recently named Coulter, and Mr. Coulter in Forest daily, and we think that criminal of badly arranged plumbing, the and Mrs. James Phillips and son, til Sept. 15th to negotiate additional Halls High School principal, has Stacey, Alix, and Charlie, accom- justify trials, or the whole mess nanied the Alsobrooks to Florida should be brought to a close. after several weeks with the Alsobrooks and other relatives in Ten- Watch Carefully nessee. En route home the Also- School is starting again, and i brooks stopped in Biloxi, Miss., for behooves every motorist to drive several days to attend a bridge with extreme caution as the youngournament. Saturday, they at- sters throng the streets en route maduation exercises of to and from school. temphis State University in which Remember, your child their daughter, Mrs. Jim Horner, the one endangered by careless madge Belton, who died Saturday Mrs. Lenard Alston and attended is about 75 per cent white, with an Donna Dabbs, first grade. Emma August will make a mature boll distinction? Drink our whiskey of Dversburg, received her mas- driving. ter's degree.

seek are more frequently within us. Even medically speaking, pills and drugs are not the owned, pills and drugs are not the answer, but family and see their new grandson

Mrs. Nora Nissen and Mrs. Gertrude Cussack, both of Chicago,

Mrs. J. W. Warren, Sr. attended vervices Sunday for her uncle. Venjamin J. Pitts, of Indiana, jendship Sunday afternoon. Mrs.

of Paragould, Ark., spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elford Bak-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haley at-Bahama Hotel & Country Club on and Bahamas Island last week. ____

VOODMEN RE-BUILDING Voodmen of the World Maple Camp 488, located in Crockett County in the old Perry's Schoolcommunity, will be having

a work day at 8 a.m. each Satur-Phillip V. Crihfield, of Halls, and Annie L. Harrell Holt, of Henning, day, beginning Aug. 18th. The building is being re-built.

out each Saturday and help work on the buildng. James V. Jones Rt. 1, Friendship,

____ TOT V TAND ST TOPS

Aug. 22nd in South Fork Bapt Church, Mr. Cloud, son of Mr. a Mrs. Sewell Cloud, of Halls, vis-ited the Holy Land last April. The public is invited.

cations of charges that are being placed against the administration

In the case of Vice-President Court's regular session Monday, and Mrs. Rooks in Pensecola, Fla. Spiro Agnew, we cannot help but The new Pontiacs will be out-be suspicious since he is probably fitted with sirens lights, etc. at Poplar Grove Locals Schools To Lose Tom and Jim. spent for nomination for President in 1976 come from revenue sharing. would be a great step forward for per month to Robert Bates, she- had as supper guests Saturday dents begin school on Aug. 27th, 1973-74 school year will begin this centage.

prosecution is indicated if the facts of vould be high. Members of Dale, of Porter's Gap, and Mr. and busing to achieve racial balance announced the following faculty fertilization, has caused cotton to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sumrow, Sr., Two Countians Hit

often simply allow the healing power in the human body to do its work. The answers to most of our problems are not "out there," but as close as the God while cohol, and all kinds of material goods may very well become sub-tited to the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger will return home during the weekend after a vacation in Destin, Fla. Joining the Youngers there were their daughter, Mrs. Frank Gianot-tited to the Mediterranean Sea with the sixth Marine Division's Second Lance Cpls. Jimmy L. Jones, of stitutes for God. They occupy the ti, and children, Elizabeth and Sixth Marine Division's Second Battalion aboard Sixth Fleet ships. Ricky McCaslin, of Star Route Jones, a 1970 graduate of Halls Halls, was named state winne High School, and Kirkpatrick, a graduate of Ripley High School, state Round-Up in Knoxville last Mrs. Mitchell Moore and chil- in Mexico.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS for the fourth straight season lost to Munford, 9-0 Thursday of last week in district competition in Covington, after an earlier loss to Detroit, 2-1, in extra innings This Bank of Ripley team includes (from left, in front row) Lewis Jennings, Allan West, David Jennings, Larry Dur-

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1978

Aaron Davis, both of Halls, a broth-Guilty or not, President Nixon er, Monroe Belton, of Ripley, two ----

Okayed By Court

Magistrates approved purchase with child addicts sooner or later Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooks ar- in that they are being deprived of of two new automobiles for the sheriff's department in County

the court agreed for Chipman, Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick. Gitchell to repair the jail, with funds coming from revenue shar- with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and The school enrollment of the two The teachers are:

ing the deaths of Frank Fisher, who after a heart attack.

A resolution was also approved Sunday. requesting the State Highway De- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vawter re- Taylor said HEW proposes the Rebekah McDearman, Joyce A- and blooming where lack of moispartment to speed up repair of turned to their home in Largo,

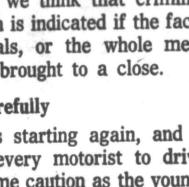
Linda Meadows, Barbara Butter- Gladys Brandon.



By Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick the candidacy of Sen. Edward Ken-riff's deputy, for car expenses. The Rev. Joe Hubert Swanner, of they will be moved by regular bus Friday, with first through eight Magistrate Lawson Chipman told Camden. The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby routes regardless of a busing dis- grade students and high school with conventional spray rigs, the court the county jail was in Hayes and family and Mrs. Cora pute between Lauderdale County seniors registering Friday, sopho- operating pressure should range suming his guilt, although they bad condition and needed repairs Thurmond, all of Halls, Mr. and Board of Education and the De- mores Monday, and freshmen from 40-60 pounds, with a minimum to the shower and drain which Mrs. Billy Thurmond and family, partment of Health, Education, and Tuesday. things outside themselves They Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook any information concerning the leaks. He estimated it would cost of Newbern, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Welfare, (HEW). between \$8,000 to \$12,000 to repair Owenby, of Dyersburg, The Rev. | Wednesday of last week, HEW ing sessions Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McAdoo and





THE HALLS GRAPHIC



Hendersonville, spent the weekend dents directly.

Fla., Tuesday after having visited Elected notaries public were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox and Mrs.

Title I Teachers

When Lauderdale County stu-

home-coming at William Chapels enrollment of 417 students.

students from Arp to Henning.

Schools Schedule **Registration Days**

Teachers began in-service train- acre. be announced later.

attended home-coming at Williams schools at Henning is 75.5 per Elementary school: Pat Car- hardly any fruiting on the bottom Resolutions were passed mourn- Chapel Baptist Church Sunday. cent black. Henning Primary mack, principal, Kay Roberson, half of the stalks. Thus, the plant Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and School has about 342 students, and Janice Williams, Kindergarten. must produce its crop in the upper was killed in an automobile acci- daughters, Denise, Angelia, and Henning Elementary School 335 Margaret Gilliand, Linda Dailey, portion and can easily do so, as dent last Friday night, and Tal- Nico, of Memphis, visited Mr. and students. Arp Elementary School Gladys Williams, Donia Young, any bloom during the month of Fowlker, Katherine Troiano, Julie with normal frost date. School Superindent O. R. Viar, Gara Strong, second grade. Sovbeans are growing rapidly busing of black students from very, Barbara Pugh, third grade. ture is not a problem. In dry Henning schools to Arp, and white Jean McDearman, Peggy Crigger Barbara Hendren, Nita Dycus, beans, which will present a harvest Taylor also stated Lauderdale fourth grade. Nell Murchison, k-and Carolyn Haislip. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Milan, Mrs. Odell reading and mathematics classes son, librarian, and Paul Climer

sons, of Jackson, spent the week- daughter, Brooke Houston, accom- Henderson III, Mary Hargett, eanie Winters, Francis Jacox. while her parents spent a few days Paul Parker, Dwight McDaniels, Jane Tyree, Thomas Sain, Betty joined the Corps in December, 1970. Buy at home. Print at home. Print at home. Buy at home. Print at home. Al Bradford. Rodgers Watkins, the West Tennessee Experiment Wheeler, Carolyn Crihfield,

lichard Tomlinson will coach f Flatt is coach. -----

Sick & Ailing

Garland Lee Hargett, of Hall

had a tonsillectomy Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg **Dismissed From**

Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Mrs. Effie Moore, Rt. anny Ray.

Admitted To Parkview Hospital In Dyersburg

Gates-Diane McCaslin. Halls-Thomas Layne, Parrish, Willie Vowell, inda Zoellner, Rt. 2. Isaac Mc-Clellan, T. O. Martin. ----

VENING CLASSES OFFERE p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and high rates of nitrogen to these pas-Thursdays are tentatively sche- tures will tend to reduce clover duled, enrollment permitting, in content auto mechanics, basic electricity, These fertilizer applications will and office occupations in Ripley State Area Vocational-Technical School, beginning Oct. 1st. Visit or call the school, 635-9022, for in- have shown that formation. ----

money are not much worse off than lost on a 5% slope, with five inches the rest of us. -- Edwin McDowell of rainfall in a 2-hour period.

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tion, a larger decrease will usually

The use of EPN-Methyl Para thion (2/3rds of a pint per acre) and 8-2 or 6-3 Toxaphene-Methy Parathion (1 pint and 1¼ pints per acre) or 25% Methyl-Guthion (pint per acre) are some of the insecticides recommended.

Farmers are advised to go to the mid- and late-season control stages which means three nozzles per row and doubling the rates normally

Farmers can check their own weevil infestations by collecting 100 squares from across the field and checking for feeding or egg laving punctures. The number Registration of students for the damaged out of 100 will be the per-

output of five gallons of water per

Crops Show Problems

In some sections of the county, the court agreed for Chipman, Judge Paul Dew, and Sheriff Lewis Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powell, of Mrs. W. C. Powell, of Dusing will affect at least 500 su-junior and senior high schools to as it should. In dry areas, cotton "cutting out" without much

Teachers in grades 7-12 are producers sold 118 top hogs in the Daisy Douglas, Danny Dabbs, Paul Tel-O-Auction Monday at Maury

Harder. Charmaine Free- Station in Jackson, announces

vill be available to discuss diseases of vegetable and field crops, cotton and sovbean insects horticultural crops, and soybear vst nematode control.

Farmers may call the Extension office for a brochure on how t reach the Johnson grass plots.

vnnwood Grammer and George lash are prepared to apply main tenance fertilization to their estabshed permanent pastures in late

George is fertilizing his all-Bernuda pasture with 60 pounds of nitrogen, 20 pounds of phosphate and 40 pounds of potash, which showed the amounts needed by his

Lynnwood is applying 15 pounds of nitrogen, 30 pounds of phosphate. and 30 pounds of potash to his fes-

ham, Donnie Tatum, Jerry Coleman, all of Ripley, H. P. Webb, of Central, Johnny Wright, of Halls, and Vernon Jackson, of Covington; rear, Scott White and Milford Durham, of Ripley, and Jerry Tankersley, of Covington. Not pictured are Clyde Rose, of Ripley, and 'Shorty' Cranford, of Covington.

PAGE 2

Drug Problem is Threat To

The menace of drug abuse remains although much has been done to try to halt it. Some experts estimate over 50% of our teenagers have an urge to try drug experimentation.

People don't like to be told that teenagers pose the most critical drug abuse problem in this country. We like to think of drug abusers as hardened criminals, veterans of the underworld who are beyond assistance. This view makes inaction more justifiable, but facts don't lie, and the truth is that at least half of the nation's drug abusers are too young to vote!

Studies have shown that the most likely type of person to use drugs are the immature or childlike! They usually have a dependent personality, probably unsure, and afraid to meet life squarely. They are reluctant to grow up and assume an adult role.

Marijuana, besides alcohol, is probably the most popular drug of teenage abusers. Marijuana has no recognized medicinal use. It is generally smoked in cigarette form. The marijuana habit can change environment to the extent that companionship becomes limited to

other users and outlets to "harder" drugs open as a result. Marijuana doesn't necessarily lead to heroin and other narcotics-but it interesting to note that almost all heroin and other hard narcotic users began with marijuana. From the standpoint of criminal interests, marijuana is a good "starter" for recruiting youth.

Other drugs which are widely abused besides narcotics are LSD (acid), amphetamines (pep pills), and barbiturates (goof balls). It would be easy to skip alcohol in writing about drug abuse because it has been legalized and we can't blame it on the teenagers. However the truth is alcohol is unmatched by any drug in destroying lives and bringing misery to a large percent of our population. Approximately 40% of the beds in veterans hospitals and asylums are taken up by alcoholics. Besides killing themselves, alcohol users are responsible for a large percent of the deaths on our highways.

It is too bad that people who use drugs want others to use them also. They form groups in schools and colleges and try to make it sound interesting and exciting to others so they



might become hooked also. There is no doubt that it does sound exciting at first but it isn't worth the price.

Everyone

Throughout history drugs have had two functions. On one hand they have been screened and developed to help us guard our health and use our abilities to the fullest. On the other hand they have been misused to make segments of our population incapable of preforming fully as human beings.

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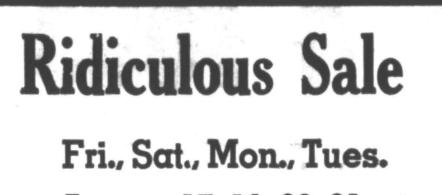
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The menace of drug abuse remains although much has been done to try to halt it. Some experts estimate over 50% of our teenagers have an urge to try drug experimentation.

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People don't like to be told that teenagers pose the most critical drug abuse problem in this country. We like to think of drug abusers as hardened criminals, veterans of the underworld who are beyond assistance. This view makes inaction more justifiable, but facts don't lie, and the truth is that at least half of the nation's drug abusers are too young to vote!

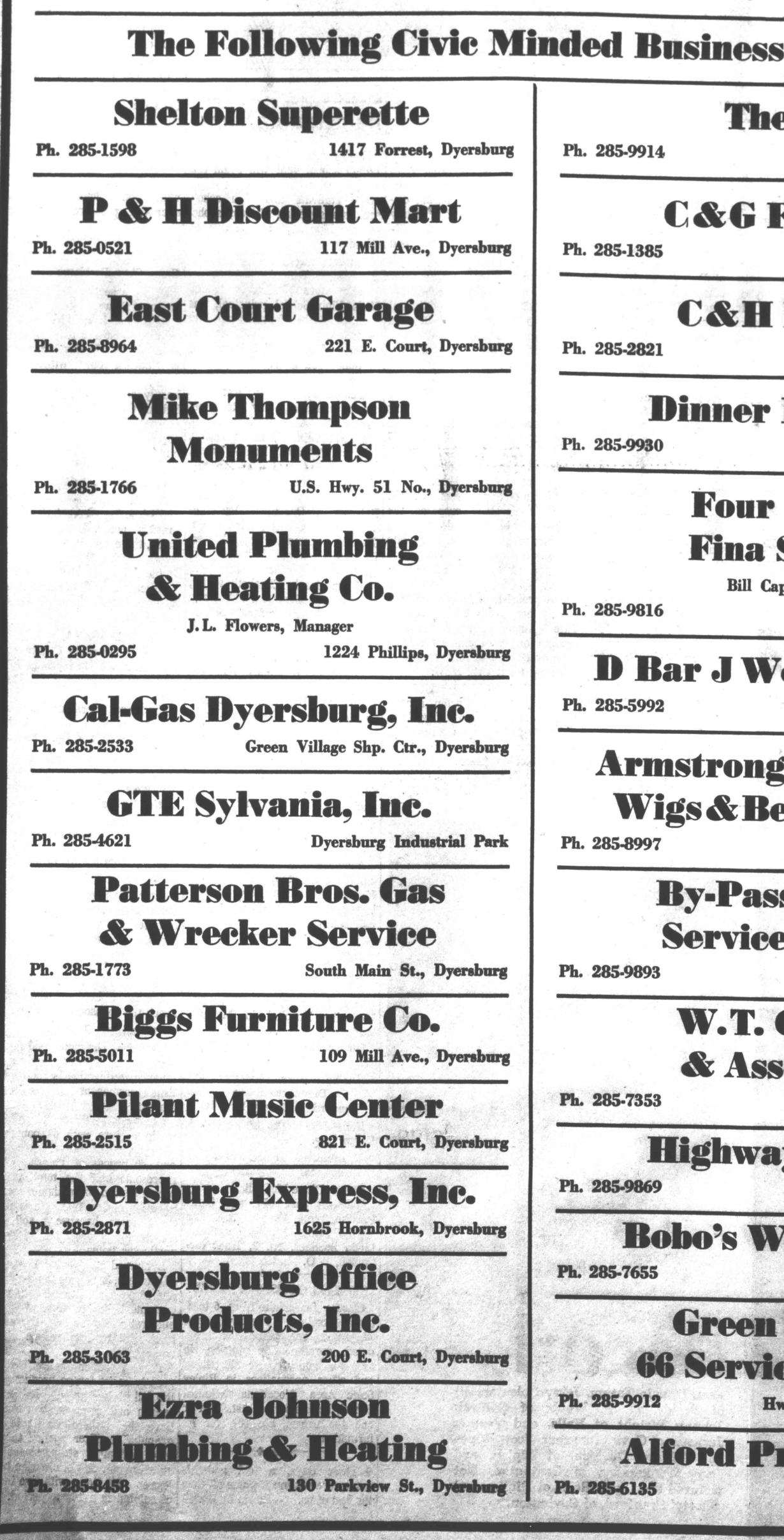
Studies have shown that the most likely type of person to use drugs are the immature or childlike! They usually have a dependent personality, probably unsure, and afraid to meet life squarely. They are reluctant to grow up and assume an adult role.

Marijuana, besides alcohol, is probably the most popular drug of teenage abusers. Marijuana has no recognized medicinal use. It is generally smoked in cigarette form. The marijuana habit can change environment to the extent that companionship becomes limited to

other users and outlets to "harder" drugs open as a result. Marijuana doesn't necessarily lead to heroin and other narcotics-but it interesting to note that almost all heroin and other hard narcotic users began with marijuana. From the standpoint of criminal interests, marijuana is a good "starter" for recruiting youth.

Other drugs which are widely abused besides narcotics are LSD (acid), amphetamines (pep pills), and barbiturates (goof balls). It would be easy to skip alcohol in writing about drug abuse because it has been legalized and we can't blame it on the teenagers. However the truth is alcohol is unmatched by any drug in destroying lives and bringing misery to a large percent of our population. Approximately 40% of the beds in veterans hospitals and asylums are taken up by alcoholics. Besides killing themselves, alcohol users are responsible for a large percent of the deaths on our highways.

It is too bad that people who use drugs want others to use them also. They form groups in schools and colleges and try to make it sound interesting and exciting to others so they



Drug Problem is Threat To Everyone might become hooked also. There is no doubt

that it does sound exciting at first but it isn't worth the price.

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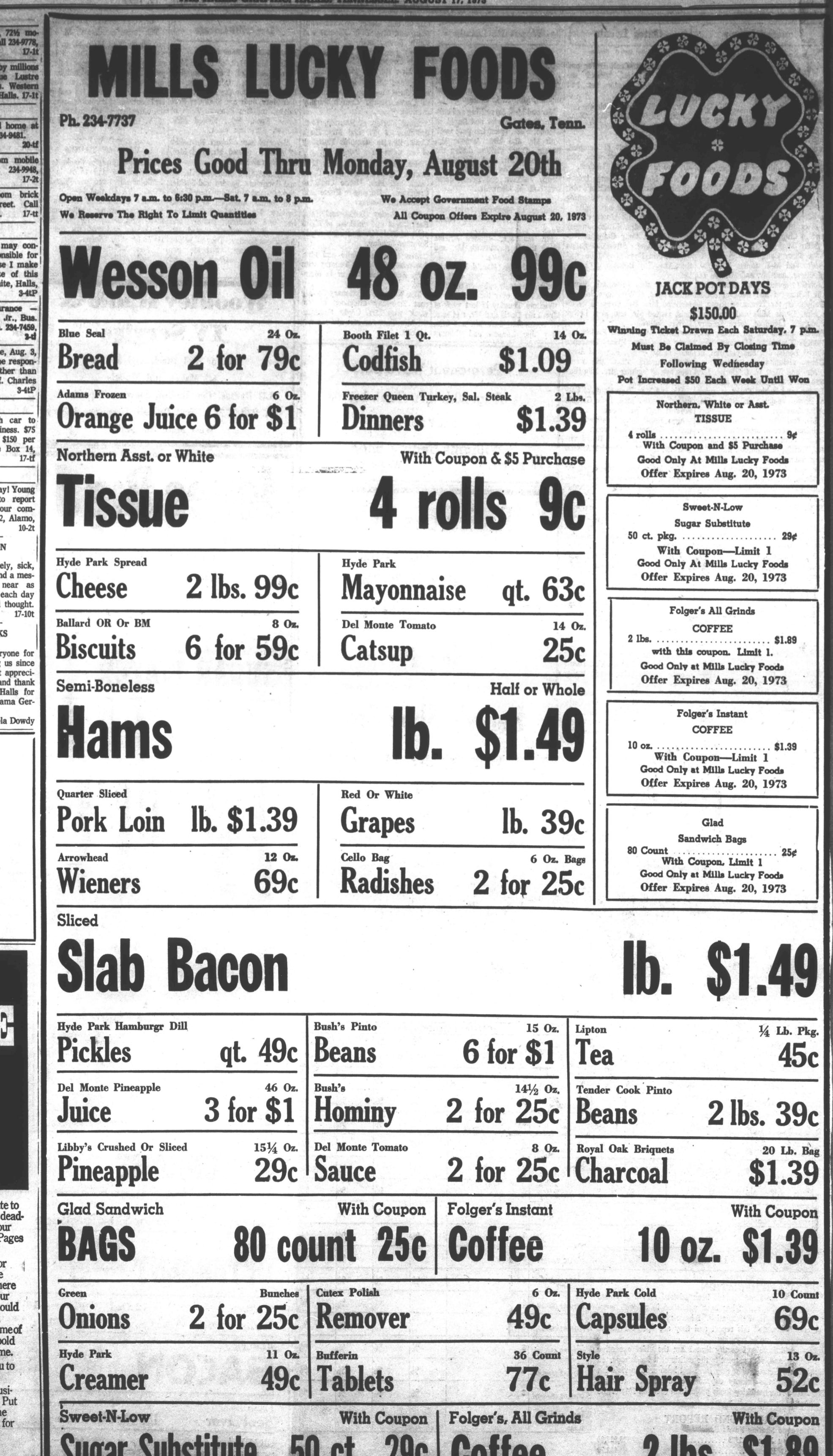
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Actually, Jesus himself was on the receiving end of this kind of with climbing operating (tax collectors and sinners?" asked etc. the scribes and pharisees (Mark 2:16). Nor is this an isolated repeople whom the "righteous" rewould associate and even help prostitutes, drunkards, lepers, collaborators with the enemy, criminals, etc.

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to pronounce judgement upon sin-ners, and enjoy their divine pun-bment. But the nurnose of the ishment. But the purpose of the Gospel, as Jesus demonstrated so clearly, is to save and redeem those whom we frequently judge to be "the wrong company."

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J. A. Griffin

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Joe Asa Griffin, 82, of Portageville, Mo., formerly of Ripley, a retired Baptist minister and farmer, died Sunday morning in Memphis urday in Memphis Funeral Home,

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday,

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beulah Cox Griffin, a son, Joe Asa Grif-fin, Jr., of Florence, S.C., a stepson, Robert Hughes, of Hood, Calif., three daughters, Mrs. Nata- Martin Graduates lie Greer and Mrs. Evelyn Acosto, heth of Mamphis and Mrs. Ilene Receiving bachelor of science ville, Va.

y Henry Murchi

needs. It was an the public the need for control o such activities, but the mood of or program payment.

> minds motorists that school chil-dren will be covering the streets pounds, determined by multiplying W. L. 303. of Halls with the opening of a new the farm allotment times the pro- New Litter Law drive with extreme caution.

that it would be frequented by various traffic lights and signs,

man is in somewhat of a dilemma, or above the guaranteed price, when the most acute areas within the Byrd Sloan had as guests Su criticism. "Why does he eat with shortage of all types of products, ment.

We need to slow and control oiraling cost of living, but it will Younger's farm at Gates, and action: Jesus was frequently cri-ticized for his association with people whom the "rightcours" and the local business firm, since we, garded as sinful and unworthy of too, are causing the rises, with demands for higher wages, etc. were frequently indignant that he Let's accept our part of the res-

----Harvey D. Moore **Dies After Wreck**

Harvey Dee Moore, 41, of Halls, uployed by Oldberg Manufacturing Co. in Dyersburg, died at 4:20 per acre, Azodrin, 1½ pints per ing the recommended lime and pital in Memphis of injuries re- pints per acre, will control the preparation three weeks ahead of July 30th - Robert Edward ceived in an automobile accident small worms. Treatments should seeding, the soil can be plowed, Wright, Mary Louise Torrance, by unday night on Highway 20, west begin when five small worms per

redemption. The New Testament with burial in Green Hill Memorial Seed Alfalfa Early is no less concerned with human Gardens. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sara Nicks Moore, two daughters, Mrs. for his cattle next year. Nicks Moore, two daughters, Mrs. Joy Seratt, of Halls, and Mrs. Mel-By seeding early, he will have Weaver Fertilizes Lawn people with stained lives, not simply to gather up and certify the righteous. Unfortunately, many of us are four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Phyfer, Rest Ruth Phyfer, Unfortunately, many of us are four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Phyfer, Rest Ruth Phyfer, Rest Ruth Phyfer, Rest Ruth Phyfer, Rest Ruth Phyfer, Smith, all of Dyersburg, and Mrs. rolyn Gilliland, of Newbern, and

----Lee Webb

Moore, of Newbern.

Robert Lee Webb, 82, of Dyersther of Mrs. Walker Rogers, of Ripley, died Tuesday morning in in the spring and make poor starting Oct. 1st, will allow roots Dversburg Nursicare Nursing Cen- growth.

burial in Fairview Cemetery in plants per square foot survive the money are not much worse off than

A retired grocery employee, he had been assistant cashier of the Savings Bank & Trust which closed in the late ----

Mrs. M. E. Richey

Mrs. Kitty Griffin Richey, 63, of Dry Hill, wife of M. E. Richey, died Thursday of last week i Lauderdale County Hospital.

Veterans Hospital, after long ill- with burial in Memorial Park in She also leaves a brother, Var

Griffin, of Ripley, and three sisburial in Lauderdale County Me- ters, Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Ripley, J. H. Brown, both of Halls. -----

Hawks New Head For ASCS Office

ly Charles T. Pe

cotton programs may not exceed

jected vield established for the If you witness deposit of litter idents will pay five cents more for ture Gil Thornton told Obion- and Mrs. Jerry Goodwin and chil- in Dyersburg Funeral Home, with

price is \$2.05 per bushel for wheat, other person's property without \$1.38 per bushel for corn, and 38¢ the owner's permision, or onto pub-

costs, the to producers will receive no pav-

Weevil Damage Spreading

the Robert Brown, manager on Clyde age of weevil damage increased beyond 10% in many fields.

to increase county-wide. Farmers hole in the boll itself.

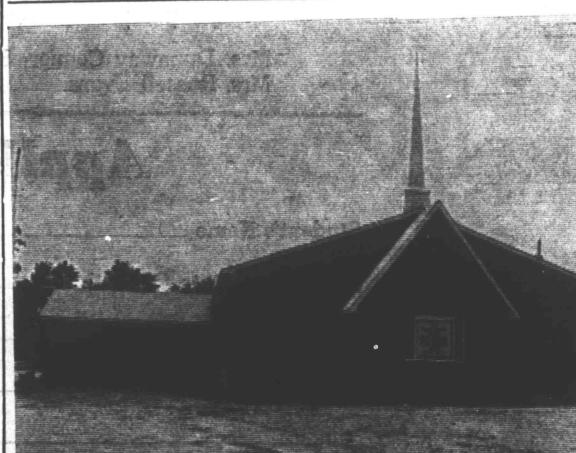
100 terminals are found, or when He seeds 20 pounds per acre of

Grady Cook is seeding six acres

Grady's soil test showed that he development and runner growth. needed to apply 15 pounds of nitro- Two pounds of nitrogen now Stanley Mack Markham, olyn Gilliland, of Newbern, and gen, 30 pounds of phosphate, 240 and again no later than Sept. 1st J. Patton, by Odean Craig. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. gen, 30 pounds of potash, and two pounds will help establish a sod thick Aug. 13—James William Money of boron per acre, as well as 3 enough to protect the roots to Judy Carolyn Clarenson, by for Halls High School. tons of lime, to bring the pH up through the winter.

> to the desired level. Grady has prepared a good seedbed, but he is going to be careful causing the alfalfa to turn yellow Mowing at a two-inch height

first year, the stand is adequate. the rest of us. -Edwin McDowell



MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH at Edith has built new church which will seat 260 worshippers. The 2,400 sq. ft. brick structure contains a pastor's study, 12 class-rooms, with four more scheduled for completion in the basement, a nursery, kitchen, choir room, literature

He is selecting from the recom-mended varieties—Buffalo, Chero- A Nickel Advance Funds Available Many of us were dismayed Chief of Police Buddy Moore re-"Payments to producers will be kee, Cody, Delta, Weevlchek, and In School Lunches For Flood Control

"The target price or guaranteed highway, street, or road, onto an- Prices per plate will be: whom the motor vehicle was re- mentary grades 7-8, and Ripley said.

You will be required to appear as a witness if the violator is prosenumbers are likely to be reported, but litterers should note that someone may be watching who is willing to appear

Ready Alfalfa Seedbed Boll-worm counts are beginning T. G. Langley knows the value of alfalfa hay. He knows, too, July 27th-Danny Wayne Lewis, be Lauderdale and Dyer. about the size of a dew drop, in that early seeding helps young Pamela Jane Moore, by B. I. Cridthe terminal of the cotton plant, or plants get established before er. for the actual worm along with the winter, thereby producing higher July 28th-Currie Parr, Jr., Doro- Madison, Gibson, Carroll, Hender- Thompson. vields of hav the first year. thy Mae Tyus, by T. L. Mabins.

Applications of 3-3 EPN-Methyl He starts his alfalfa program Parathion at the rate of 11/3 pints by getting a soil test and applyn. Monday in John Gaston Hos- acre, or 25% Methyl Parathion, 4 fertilizer. By starting seedbed dia Mae Chaney, by Nolan Criner.

> distribution. He will cultipack Krochmal. crosswise to bring the good contact with the soil.

now will keep the grass healthy

to store more ----

by Nolan Criner.

S. Thomas

Thomas.

Billy Laws, husband of Teresa Hardy Laws and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laws. all of Halls, has reported to Lackland Air Force SHELLY CHIPMAN, daughter r. and Mrs. J. C. Hardy, hile her husband is in tra ----

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1973



service director.

Weddings

July 21st-Joseph Martin Avanzi Betty Ann Webb, by Enos C. Thur- are

Billy Ray Carr, Marilyn Flor- and McNairy counties. David Matthew Cartwright, Lv-

Robert Allen Bettis, Adrea lene Bay, by John T. Foster.

Randy Lynn Richardson, Suelene

The application of this same Aug. 14—Gerd Manfred 1 rate of nitrogen to establish lawns macher to Patty Gail Cathey macher to Patty Gail Cathey, by

> Aug. 16-Billy Gene Martin t Sarah Forrester Wiles, by John C.

Aug. 17-Gary Houston Smith to Glenda Susan Pierce, by Nolan

Aug. 18-Ray Donald Pigue t Susie Kathleen Murphy, by Robert

Lovd Nelson Riddle to Dora Kathleen Williams, by Robert S.

Doyle Eugene Maddox to Sam-mie Lee Kinnaman, by Nolan Crin-J. C. Cooper to Warnett Watkins,

Carlene Phillips to Nancy Dean

Hargett, by Odean Craig. Beasley Oscar Reynolds, Jr., to Laverne Williams, by R. S. Mur------

TRAINED BY AIR FORCE

REVIVAL AT ENON A.

Lauderdale County school stu- State Commissioner of Agriculfrom a motor vehicle onto a public their school lunches this fall. Forked Deer River Basin Authority dren, of Halls, attended the Os- burial in Fairview Cemetery in Arp, Central, Curve, Halls Kin- funds are now available to the day of last week. lic park or recreation lands, and ning Primary Ut of the grade, Hen- fourteen counties in the authority.

> the authority has the power to tax Mo. its member counties up to three Mrs. Leon Lilley and daughter money. Indirectly, it also retains Saturday of the R. V. Lilleys. the power of eminent domain.

spring's floods. Among them would

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Joe R. Arthur

J. T. Roberts, of Centra

-----PURCHESED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tomli home on West Main in Halls. Mr. Tomlinson is football They expect to occupy the house

BOOSTER CLUB MEETS

1 persons to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chipman, Jr studies Saturday from Mississippi Western State Hospital in Bolivar. State University. She made the Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday

Gates Locals By Miss Byrd Sloan

Mrs. Lula May Goodwin and Mr.

Is climbing cost of food, but it oc-curs to us that the small business-man is in somewhat of a dilemma. If the average price is equal gistered, under new state law. grades 7-12 will be 45¢ per plate, In addition to the possibilities of Carrie Montgomery and son, Haysays Mrs. Gwinn Matthews, food obtaining state and federal grants, es, and Jeff Nowell, all of Senath,

Jeff Baker had an appendectomy

point for authority york burg Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Penningt spent the weekend at Pickwick Lake where they joined their chil-

> Mrs. Ann Maclin and sons, David Bill Armstrong, of Tiptonville. and Donnie, returning from a trip spent Saturday night with Mr. and to Alahama last week, had an Mrs. Buddy Sasser, automobile accident in Memphis. Attending the wedding of Lorette Mrs. Maclin escaped injury. The Moore to James Ezell in Leawood

The Rev. Robert Cantrell, of Elm day were Mrs. Tommy Cook an ited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardy. Church last Friday. Cake was ford Swanner and daughter, and all the more. Unlike the Old Testament religion, the heart of Christianity is not judgement, but redemption. The New Testament in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Green Hill Memorial

ton, visited the J. D. Smiths last Mr. and Mrs. David Beasley and p children, Mrs. Barbara Weaver, Dana Thurmond, Connie Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lovelace, George Hurt, and Howard Shelton, Miss Shelia Holcomb, all of Camp Swanner, and Miss Pam Moore Ground. They sang in the Metho- Mrs. Paul Wilson, of Collierville

Mrs. Evan Williams honored her Mrs. D. L. Watts Sunday Lake Monday. Mrs. Beard was Kendrick Sunday

were dinner guests Saturday of the Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sturm and

and daughters, of Merrill, Wisc., several days last week with M and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn and Mrs. George Bell, of Humboldt.

and her sister. Mrs. S. K. Garrett. of Gurdon, Ark., and Mrs. W. M. Wiley Perry, of Halls, is improvlast Friday of Miss Byrd Sloan.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Lillian this weekend Jamerson and Mrs. Sallie Cullipher were The Rev. R. B. Fleming, man and son James of Covington Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Truitt and children spent Sunday with Mrs Truitt's parents, the Estol Woods.

of Denver, Colo., are visiting the Halls-Cecilia Rogers, Garland Grady Kelly family. Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchfield Robert O'Briant. have moved here from Halls. Mr. Crutchfield is employed as night liceman.

----Mrs. Webb

rances Bernice died at 11 p.m. last Friday

The Rev. Henry Linginfelter, of president's list for the summer in Ripley Funeral Home, with

VOLUME 79-NUMBE

Mistaken Identi Claim In Shotgu **Death Near** Halls

The blast struck Crumley in the terwards in Lauderdale County

Hardin's father, Floyd, 67, has been charged as an accessory and Ronnie's brother, Donnie, held as a material witness.

Officers said Young had scuffle with deputy sheriff Cecil Crowder. of Ripley, when arrested by Crowthe same night-spot for public

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday

 To obey the signs.
 Food Prices
 Most of us are yelping about the
 <l He leaves his wife. Mrs. Marv his step-mother. Mrs. Essie Mc-----

Poplar Grove Locals

By Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick

Other members of the authority dren, Betty, Mike, and Cindy, who Dyersburg, visited Mr. Knox's are Weakley, Lake, Obion, Henry, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox.

boys received minor injuries. Baptist Church in Memphis Satur

was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Cora Thurmond visited

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. James Phillips, of Porter's

Bill Armstrong, of Tiptonville Calvin Brandon in Jackson-Madi ----

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. T. G. Avery, of Halls, was smissed Thursday from Lamar Unit of Baptist Hospital in Mem-

of Jackson, were guests ing in Methodist Hospital in Mem-

Lauderdale County Hospital Halls-Rt. 1, Claudie Ervin, R

Myron P. Kissell, Jr. Admitted To Parkview

Hospital In Dyersburg Gates-Rt. 1, Jeff Hill.

largett, Ronald Layne, Rt. -----

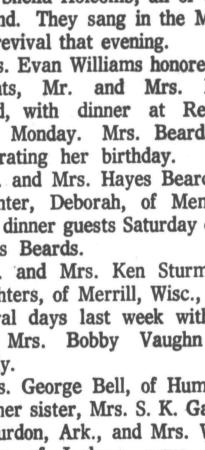
Births

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To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Woodard, of Route 2. Halls. ughter born August 17th in Lau-------

GRANT FOR CHISHOLM

Mrs Lewis Chisholm Route



al revival in Gates Methodist and children. Mr. and

cents an acre to raise needed Audrey, of Memphis, were guests Nabb, of Somerville,

Counties most likely to be the in Parkview Hospital in Dyers-

PAGE 2

Woodville Locals

Mrs. Roy English, of Collierville, Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Dave Escue. Miss Carolyn White, of Memphis

cev at Curve.

Mrs. A. C. Carter and Mr. and sons, of Dyersburg, w Mrs. James Stanley, of Curve and K. L. Gaines Sunday.

IG WHEELS-Colonels Josiah A. Wallace Jr.

Forked Deer Locals

By Mrs. "Red" Williams

mother, Mrs. J. T. Griffin, are visren in Albany, Ga

in St. Petersburg, Fla. They vis- Cecil Humphr Mr. and Mrs. Hack Hunzerford, Mrs. Martin Conrad, of Paducah

Jackson, spent several days last Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick /

Visiting in the "Red" William

in the afternoor

Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gaines and sons, of Dyersburg, visited Mrs. of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mr. Ky., and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. R. P. Clark Sunday. Cindy and Tommy Koonce, of visited Mrs. Cecil Humphreys

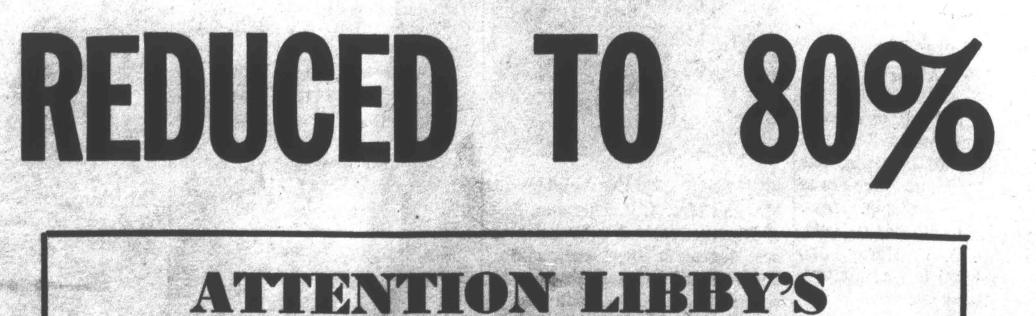
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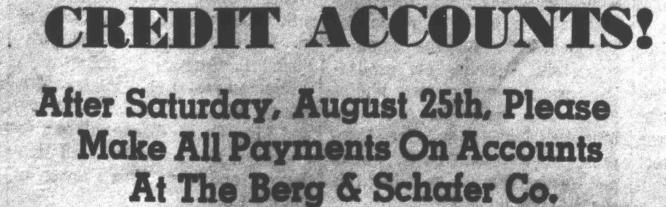
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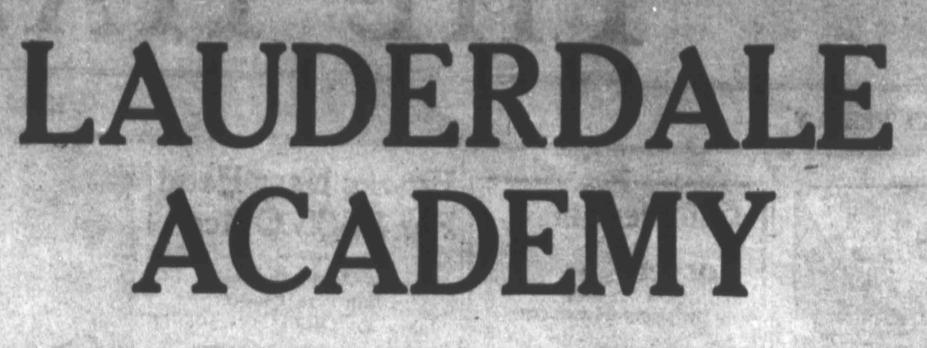
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The Academy is a non-profit private elementary school, located on Route 5, Ripley, about seven miles east of Ripley, in the Durhamville Community

The physical facilities were constructed in 1956 and were originally part of the Lauderdale County school system. The public school was ordered closed under the direction of H. E. W., and after purchasing the property, the Academy was organized and chartered in 1970.

The school is located on four acres of land, which provides ample play-ground area. The brick building houses ten classrooms, business office, modern cafeteria, and a gymnasium. We welcome your personal in-spection of the facility.

The Academy was organized by a group of dedicated parents and teachers for the purpose of providing basic elementary education, of the highest quality, in an environment free from the pressures of social experiments and overcrowded classrooms. Our By-laws provide for a maximum of 25 pupils per class. Policy is formulated by a board of directors, and administration is left to the Headmistress, who also has classroom duties.

A registration fee of \$75 per year per family is charged. Tuition is \$400 per year for each child.

TRANSPORTATION In order to hold costs at a minimum, no attempt has been made to pur-chase school buses. However, the Mothers Club has worked out a carpool system that operates smoothly.

STAFF

HEADMISTRESS

Mrs. Milton Flowers B. S. and Master of Education, Memphis State, 22 Years Experience

INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. Hobson Wakefield B. S., Memphis State, 4 Years

Mrs. Roy Thompson B. S., Union University, 16 Years

Mrs. John Wingard B. M. E., Murray State, 15 Years

Mr. John Wingard B. A., Arkansas College B. D. and T. H. M., Columbia Seminary

Mr. Thomas Neal, Jr. B. S. University of Tenn., 1/2 year

Mrs. Robert Millar

University of Missouri, 6 years

Mrs. James Hansford, Jr. B. S., University of Tennessee, 3 Years

Teachers Of Private Music Lessons

Mrs. Dunaway Conner, Sr. Mrs. Russell Evans

Application

Student's Name	
Age Date Of Birth	Grade Entering
Previous Schools Attended	
Parent's Names	and the second second second second
Address	
Telephone	
	dale County Academy
Rot	ate Five
	Tenn. 38063
For Further Information, Ca	ll: Mrs. Milton Flowers, 738-2411

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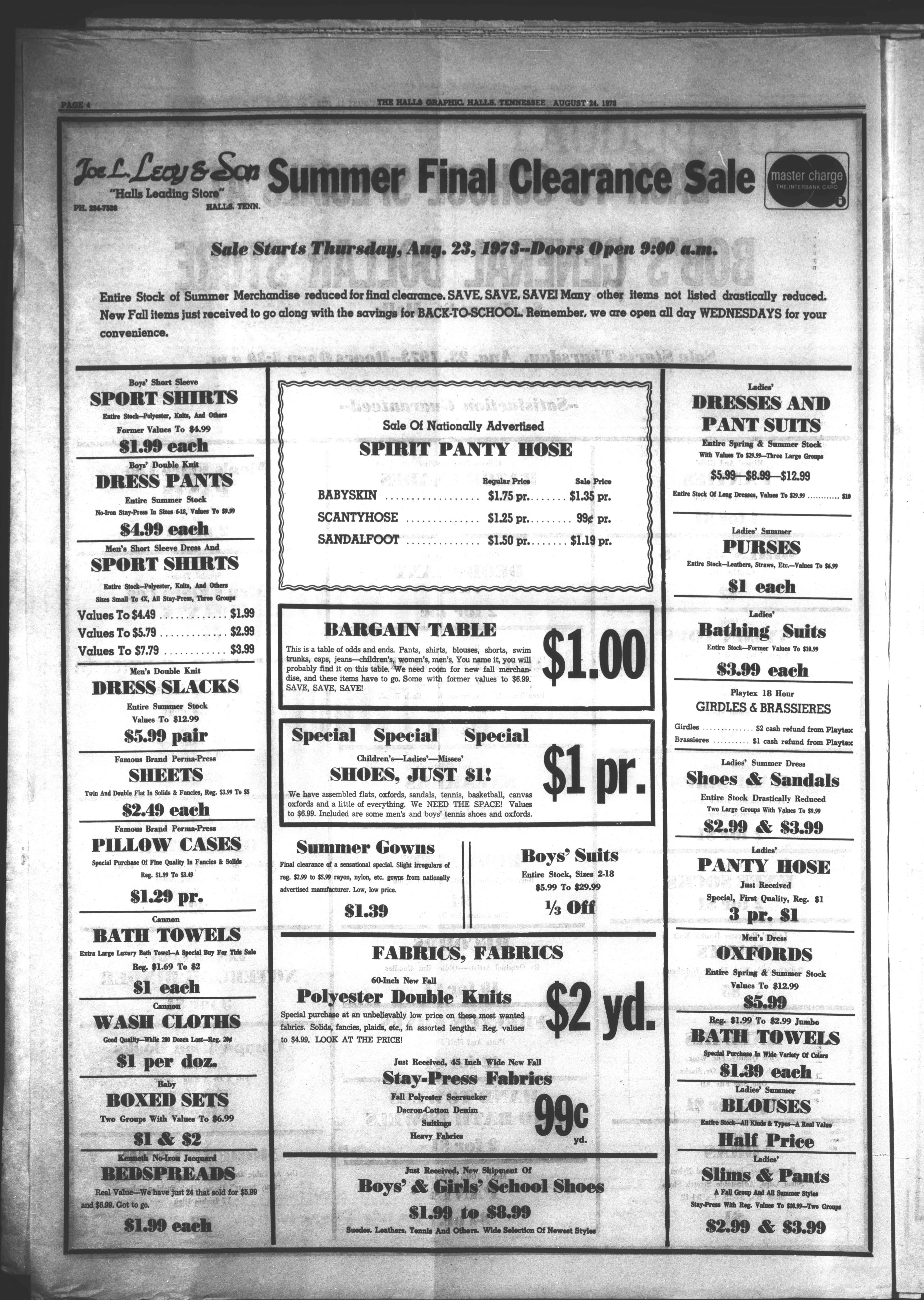
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were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmons, of Lexington, Ky. While there they visited Cecil immons, who is critically ill, and Mrs. Simmons.

Mr and Mrs John Vaden and daughter, Julie, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Judson

children, Jimmy and Loravne, ding. spent the weekend with Mrs. Loveurday afternoon, they attended the luncheon in her country home, wedding of their niece. Miss Vicki "The Last Resort", near Nankipoo. Nash, of Stanton, Mrs. A. C. Car-Winder, to Frank Lesh and the Attending were Mrs. N. A. Turner, ter, of Curve,

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REBECCA LOUISE 'BECKY' YOUNG, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Paul Grear visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, of Woodville, and Mrs. Johnny Franklin Young, of Osceola, Ark., for-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings, and merly of Halls, will marry Raymond Jennings, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings, and Mr. and Mrs Roger Harris and children, Hope and Rob, spent the Cairo, Ill., Sept. 22nd in First Methodist Church in Blythe-Mrs. Sam Harrell, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Kyle Scates, of Tuscumbia, She is the granddaughter of Mrs Bertha Young and rance attended services for Mrs. the late John Henry Young, of Blytheville, the late Mr. Clarence Forsythe at Crockett Stallings, received her master's de-gree in library science from Pea-body College. Mr. and Mrs. Har-ris and their children toured the late John Henry Young, of Blytheville, the late Mr. High School, she was employed for two years by the Bly-theville Police Department. Glarence For Mills Sunday.

Mr. Yates, grandson of Mrs. Velma E. Sample and the Rev. Russell L. Reid, Pastor late William Guy Sample, of Blytheville, and Mr. and T. E. McDearman and James Mrs. Dan Schrand, of Cairo, graduated from Blytheville Smith attended the showing of the High School and attended the University of Arkansas i' 1974 Ford Thursday in the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis. Fayetteville. He is a patrolman with the Blytheville Police Department and was selected "officer of the prayers, we say thank you." month" for April.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in rookfield, Ill. Other members of the Fielder family from Arkansas Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelace and and Oklahoma attended the wed-

Purvis Fielder, and Mrs. Elinor McBride, of Memdinner-dance reception in the of Lexington, Mrs. William B. Brown, of Halls.

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(M) TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax

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berrowing requirements of your jurisdiction

CARD OF THANKS

that were done for us in the death of our loved one, Talmadge Belton. For all who brought food, the

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE Shower Honors Deborah White

Dry Hill Locals

home of Mrs. Roscoe Alley in Halls Saturday

Mrs. Leslie Jerrell and daughter and Bobby Jackson, of Memphis visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jack-

Anderson, and Mrs. Rickey Low-----

First United Methodist Church 9:45 a.m.-Church School 10:50 a.m.-Worsh's Service 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship ¹ 7 p.m. Wed.—Praver Service

necially thank the Meadows f the beautiful music. Bro. Ivan Raley for his consoling words, and Sudbury Funeral Home for thei

Mrs. Lula Belton, wife Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Belton Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis ----

and Mrs. Y. S.
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Has Used Its Revenue Sharing Payment

For The Period Beginning

Jan. 1, 1973 And Ending Jun. 30, 1973

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Based Upon A Total Payment Of

\$14,250.00

Account No. 43 2 049 001

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES					CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
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1 PUBLIC SAFETY	s	%		PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	9	
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N HEALTH	5	%		13. TRANSPORTATION	\$				9	
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8 Libraries	5	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	9	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	5	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	9	
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	(N) CERTIFICATION				\$	%	%	%	9	
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local news- paper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny. Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive				20 OTHERS (Specity)	Streets Re-surfaced \$2,500.00	100%		%		
				21 CTHERS (Specify)	8			%		
				22 OTHERS (Specify)	8	%	%	%		
officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation				23 OTHERS (Smalled	8	%	%	*		

hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the OTHERS (Speedy)

(O) TRUST FUND REPORT Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973

Interest Earned Total Funds Available Amount Expended

\$14,250.00 268.92 \$14,518.92 \$9,518.92

C. J. Baker, Mayor

25 TOTAL PLANNES CARITAL SUPERION \$ \$5,000.00

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Man is not ruined until he is eter- (Matt. 25:46). The nally lost. One may lose his pro-perty and think that he is ruined. One may lose a measure of his his angels." (Matt, 25:41). Even health and feel that he is ruined. now, the sinner is "In danger But nothing compares to the loss kell fire." (Matt. 5:22), Paul says of the soul.

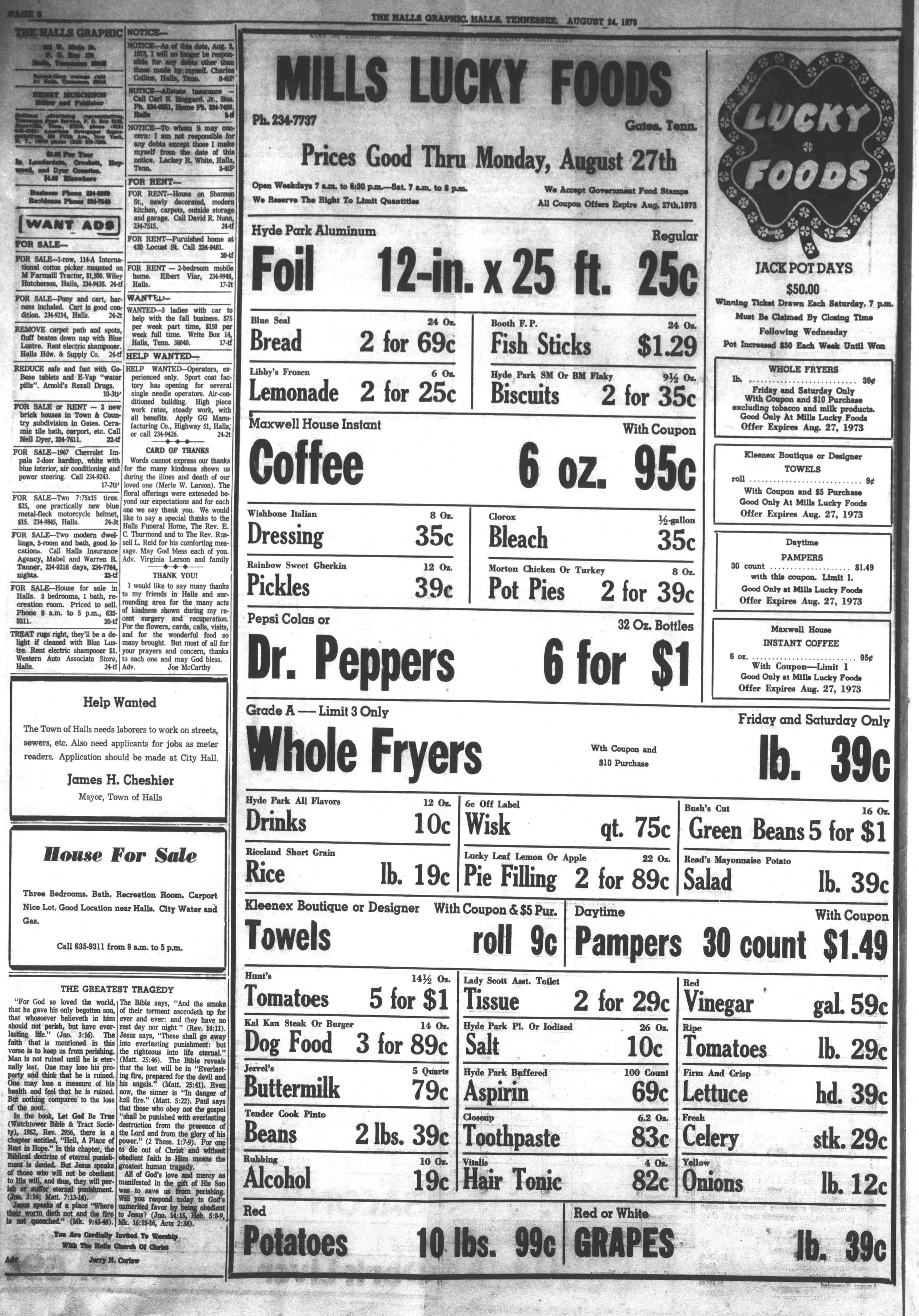
Rest in Hope." In this chapter, the to die out of Christ Biblical doctrine of eternal punish- obedient faith in Him means ment is denied. But Jesus speaks greatest human tragedy. of those who will not be obedient to His will, and thus, they will per-ish or suffer eternal punishment. (Jno. 3:16; Matt. 7:13-14). Jesus speaks of a place "Where their worm disth not and the first

that those who obey not the gospel . Let God Be True "shall be punished with everlasting Watchtower Bible & Tract Socie- destruction from the presence of ty), 1952, Rev. 2956, there is a the Lord and from the glory of his hapter entitled, "Hell, A Place of power," (2 Thess. 1:7-9). For one

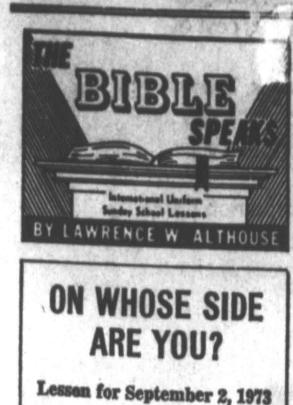
their worm dieth not and the fire to Jesus? (Jno. 14:15, Heb. 5:8-9, is not quenched." (Mk. 9:43-48). Mk. 16:15-16, Acts 2:38).

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With The Halls Church Of Christ Jerry N. Corlew

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International Reading: 1 Corinthians 1: 1-15; 3:1-9; 5:1-2; 2 Corinthians 1:23 through 2:11. International Reading: 1 Corinthians 3:1-

you ever longed for those old days" of the earliest when congregations were



not been present in some form. In the days of Jesus' earthly ministry there were disputes and divisions within Rev. Althouse the band of Twelve who were

Jesus had to intervene in order to restore relationships. In the earliest days of the Church there were disputes between Paul and Barnabbas, between Peter and Paul, and probably between James and others. The danger within

Nowhere is this more evident in the New Testament, however, than in Paul's letters to the church at Corinth. This Christian community continued to be Paul's "problem child." Like many "problem" children, it was one of those churches upon whom he had lavished the most attention. Unlike most of his missionary ef forts, Paul spent eighteen months the tremendous obstacles against which he had to strive. Corinth had a reputation for being part red to a drunken, immoral way of life. Some people had probably said to Paul. "If you can start a

Strangely enough, however, threat to this Christian commuat least four factions and Paul's ring. There were those who said they were on Paul's side, others who said they belonged to Apolsided with Peter (Cephas), Still Christ." (Change the names a little and the church he's describing might sound a little like vour church!)

In the name of Jesus Christ What could Paul say to these people? He might begin by asserting his authority as an Apostle. but obviously that wouldn't work because some of the people would not acknowledge his authority. He had but one basis upon which to appeal to them: "I appeal to you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree that there be no dissensions among you, but that you be united . . ." (1 Cor. 1:10). Not for his sake, then, or even their own sake, but for the sake of Christ, Paul was asking them to root out the party spirit that had infested the whole congrega-tion. Instead of siding with this member that all leaders have their contribution to make, but it is God who gives growth in the churches. There is only one foundation upon which to build a church, said Paul; therefore, let there be but one side; Jesus

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Christ.

Mrs. Parmenter

Dyersburg, mother of Mrs. Magalene Spence, of Halls, died Sunday Oversburg.

in Curry Funeral Home, with in progress. burial in Fairview Cemetery. She was the widow of Clarence

O. Parmenter. She also leaves a son, William H. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School Parmenter, of Dyersburg, a brot- 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service ther, Jim Kimbrell, of Dyersburg, 8 p.m.-Each Wednesday,

two grandchildren, and two great- Choir Practice -----

REVIVAL SLATED

The Rev. James Westbrook, Dyer, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5th-9th in revival services in Pop-lar Grove Cumbeland Presbyterian Church. Dr. L.C. Waddell, of Mc-Kenzie, is pastor.

during the electrical storm Wed- Lightning struck the televis nesday afternoon.

outside the city limits.

unexpectedly Nell and your editor will spend the weekend with Buddy Free Public Dove

and his family in Huntsville. months since we have been to ward to the time with Buddy's

Garrett Kin Flock

McClintock Garrett, early residents Concord, met Sunday in Gates I for a picnic that brought

the District of Columbia. them were Mr. and Mrs. ten days listed, he says. Garrett and children, of Rome, Ga., Mrs. Joan Garrett Mc-Donald, of Southhaven, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClintock and Mrs. Leacy Harper, of Clinton, W. G. Kelly, of Gates, and former Ky Mr. and Mrs. John McClinermenter and Mrs. Birdie Dillard, of Luxora, Ark.

Memphians attending were Mrs. Paul Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther John Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Lesley Garrett and chilanother group grumped haughtily that they belonged only "to children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Davis and son.

Others included Mrs. Alberta of Fulton, Mr. James Ingram and sons, of Newbern, John Garrett, of Milan, Mi and Mrs. Dall Hinton, of Halls and their grandchildren, Susan Longman, of California, and Randy Hin ton, of Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodwin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Buffaloe and children, all of Halls, Mrs. Fennell and Mr. and Grady Cook, of Nankipoo, and Mrs. Jane Fennell Howrd, of Edith.

From Ripley came Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. . Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Carrett and children. Mr. and Mr. Harlen Fennell and children, Mrs. Donnie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Tames Garrett, Mr. and Perry Garrett and son, Mr. Mrs. Joe Williams and childre. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stanley and

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith. and Mrs. Garrett Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith came from Brownsville.

Attending from Gates were h and Mrs. Gene Patton and chin dren, Mrs. Beatrice Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Linas Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith and childre Mrs. Audrey Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lomas Garrett, Coy Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe, Mrs. Mrs. Bertie Parmenter, 70, of Annie Mae Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Garrett and daughters, Mrs. afternoon in Parkview Hospital in Lera Lawrence, Phil Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday Plans for re-union next year are

> --FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCE John Porter, Pasto

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

HALLS CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Church St. Halls
10 a.mBible study.
11 a.m.—Preaching.
6 p.m.—Preaching.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.mBible

Fire Truck Busy As Storm Rages

Mrs. Jim Archer on Locust St. A by the bolt. Firemen removed the production and warehouse employburning articles, with damage ----

Hunt Slated Here from employment elsewhere, and

Commission is providing a free personnel—35 male, 14 female—of don Transport Co., died Thursday dian. Knob Creek, Sgt. Joe P. Beard re- the 20, only one is residing outside

To Huge Re-Union Relatives of John J. and Emma NeClinteely Correction carly residents and directional signs will be He was the program guest of He leaves his wife, Mrs. Will placed on roads leading from Halls Mayor Rozelle Criner. and Ripley, Beard says.

KELLY TO DES MOINES

Joe Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. School, has accepted a position as Parade beginning at 11 a.m. news and sportscaster at radio Monday in Ripley. station KCBC in Des Moines, Iowa. School Band and Last year he worked at KGEZ in Marching Band, of Jackson Kalispell, Mont.

Looking Around ONONONONON WITH SID HATHAWAY PROMONONONON

STATE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Jan and Marion Dietrich, Mrs. Dorothy Perussa lives nia, are both pilots and flew a Mims Trailer Park. Recently to the Azores, to Madrid, to Road, damaged a fence owner were delivering the airplane iff George Mims investigate for Beechcraft

allowed the chimpanzee that ifornia operates automatic he was training to drive his computer service for physi car, Florida has changed its cians. It feeds information inlaw on unauthorized use of a to its computers from doctors motor vehicle to "driver" in- as far away as Denmark. stead of "person."

onging to Princess Ashraf, sense of smell than those who sister of the Shah of Iran, re- do, reports Dr. R. E. Joyner cently occupied two first-class of Texas City after a survey seats on a Paris to Teheran for a chemical plant. airliner at a cost of \$800.

just deported Dutch seaman York, won the solo song cham-Bernardus Nieuwenhuizen, 28, pionship of the world in comfor the third time. He keeps petition. A quartet of birds going to England to see his from Ontario, Canada, won sweetheart and would save au- the group singing award. thorities a lot of trouble if he would just get a passport.

name of an organization that he had kept a perfect record makes travel arrangements of his receipts, all the way that are almost impossible. back to 1905 when he paid With its main office in Lon- \$1.76 poll tax. don, Mrs. Sherri Richards says, we can do almost any- Less than 30 percent of sons thing but get you a date to have tea with the Queen.

land, England, not only is a ers. good housekeeper, she also cleans the bus stop shelter in Firemen in Plymouth, Engfront of her home every day, land, have been ordered and has done it for the past Chief Ralph Harvey to carry nine years. The town council mops and dustpans on their finally sent her a letter of trucks to clean up even the

antelope country and about ton, Ohio, believes that his 5,000 hunting permits are in responsibility in home conforce at this time of year, construction goes beyond sup-Actually the animal that most plying the house. After I is not an antelope at all but a throws a party and invites all "pronghorn" and both the of the families to it, so they buck and doe have horns. can get acquainted.

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HHS Booster Club New Tigers Seek Setting Up Season Improved Record

\$5,000,000 building will soon have more than \$10,500,000 worth of Sept. 21-At Dyer County

ees at present—181 male, 37 fe-male, 42% black—producing 2,000 mufflers daily to 500 to 600 em-Of present employees, he said 24 returned to Lauderdale County R. C. Simmons

90 were unemployed when hired. The plant also has 49 salaried the county, he said, and this prob-Hunt days are Sept. 1-3, 8-10, and ably not from choice.

Arthur Walker, president, says Simmons, of Memphis, his mother, Hunting on the field will be Rotarians will move their meeting Mrs. Frances Simmons, of Coving-Hunting on the field will be Rotarians will move their meeting closed to all hunting except the place, effective Tuesday, from the farm Bureau building to For- Simmons, of Covington, Va., Frank Simmons, of Covington, Va., Frank tant superintendent of county sythe's River Road Restaurant on Simmons, of Birmingham, Ala., new Highway 51 North.

> ----LABOR DAY PARADE

be featured in the parade

Germany. They by Guy Mims, Deputy Sher-

Systems Development Corp-Since Bill Slova of Tampa oration of Santa Monica. Cal-

People who do not smoke Seven dogs and a car be- cigarettes have a keener

A canary owned by Eugene The British government has Murphy of Brooklyn. New

When tax officials checked up on Will Hubbard, 80, of Impossible Limited is the . Athens, Texas, they found

follow their father's occupa tions, but the census bureau reports that 85 per cent Mrs. Emily Thomas of Port- farmers' sons remain farm-

slightest litter after a fire.

Gillette, Wyoming, is prime Builder Don Canter of Dayunters seek around Gillette completes a subdivision he

Sept. 28-At South Fulton Oct. 5-At Obion County Oct. 19-At Fulton County Oct. 26-At Lake County

Nov. 9-Greenfield. ----

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Wilma and Clyde Simmons, of Lexington, W. Simmons, Jr., of Dyersburg.

F. E. Wright

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a security guard, was killed Sun-

burial in Edith Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lois Hardy Wright, a step-son, James A. Love, of Memphis, two stepdaughters. Mrs. June Critchfield. Perry Wright and T .G. Wright. and a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Sue Hudson, all of Halls.

----James C. Shepard

James Carl Shepard, 40. of Gates. Military services were at 2 p.m. Memphis

Thursday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in South Fork Ceme-After having served three terms

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma in Halls Frances Heath Shepard, a son,

ard, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Brawner, all of Ripley. ----

John Studivant

John W. Studivant, 46, Dyer County farmer. died at 1:45 a.m.

in Floyd's Chapel Cemetery.

----Elzie Sullivan

tary Police Company of the Tennessee

Registration Date For New Hwy. 51

Arp, Curve, Halls, or Henning Ele- ley is expected to be completed

Parents are requested to have this week. their children register, regardless Construction of ramps, parking a) of pre-registration, and should be areas, a rest area building, picnic

age, evidence of a current physical River is expected to be completed lab.

Supt. Of Schools

Electric Foreman

Howard E. (Gene) Bizzell, son necessary property, Smith said. of Mrs. Cleo Bizzell, of Whitefield, has been promoted to foreman of Forrest Earl Wright, 52, of Halls, underground construction in the day in an automobile accident in the Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division. His wife, the former Wilday in Halls Funeral Home, with ma Rushing, is the daughter of Mrs. Lexie Rushing, of Ripley. -----

Harold Jones

Memphis, and his parents, Mr. and ty farmer and landowner, died at Sorrell. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesda

in Friendship Baptist Church, with burial in Friendship Cemtery. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Magno ship, a daughter, Mrs. Rachel M veteran student in Newbern State this, of Hendersonville, and two si Area Vocational School, died at 1 ters. Mrs. Dorothy Palmer a.m. Tuesday of a heart attack. Mrs. Annlanra Lackey, both

-----HOMECOMING SLATED

-The Rev. Guy Merryman Air Force with 20 years of ser- the speaker at 10:45 a.m. Sept. 9th 2

Following a basket dinner at the

at 2 p.m. The Rev. Roy Harkness, pastor, nvites the public -----

Mrs. E. R. Pollard

Mrs. Irene Pollard, 54, of O Saturday in Parkview Hospital in Ridge, sister of Mrs. Vera Jones Dr. Robert Drake Dyersburg, after brief illness. Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday Lightfoot, died last Friday night in in Halls Funeral Home, with burial an Oak Ridge Hospital. Services were Sunday, with burial in Lau- Dr. Robert Y. Drake, He leaves a brother, Billy Gerald derdale County Memorial Gardens. arrived Saturday to spend father, Sam Studivant, of Friend- and three brothers, Bobby Vowell full professor in the English

-----POLICE GET GRANT

Services were Tuesday afternoon Planning Agency for a new police Ripley at 2 p.m. Tuesday. robbery, and murder.

Lauderdale County kindergarten Construction on U.S. Highway 51 children are registering this Fri- from 1.5 miles southwest of Henday at the center they will attend- ning to one mile northwest of Rip- tein I needed to balance the ramentary School, or the old Ripley September, Transportation Com-missioner Robert F. Smith said

work on Nankipoo Road between grading, drainage, construction of three bridges, repaying, and in-

of State Route 88 to the Allen Box Wilmer Best spends a lot of his ment of Transportation to local By side dressing now, he will officials for procurement of the have plants with strong, health ----

Sick & Ailing

Edric Owen III is in Lauderda County Hospital with injuries from farm implement's falling on him. the use of rye at the rate of two to Will Clement, of Gates, is in three bushels per acre to replace Lauderdale County Hospital.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital

Gates-Mrs. Ben Grimes, Walter

Mrs. A. W. Wright, two brothers, 2:30 p.m. Sunday in his home on Halls-Mrs. O. Z. Johns, H. H. than for wheat. Kirk, Ermen Riley, Rt. 2, Mrs. Admitted To Parkview

Hospital In Dyersburg Ialls—Ruby Garrett ismissed From Jackson

Madison County Hospital Ialls-Calvin H. Brando -----

Free School Meals Land Bank Aids Farmers Income Limits Set

Income ceilings for free school schools for family sizes: 1, \$2,74 2. \$3,600, 3, \$4,460, 4, \$5,310, 5, time farmers and residents / vice. He was a member of the for homecoming services for West- \$6,100, 6, \$6,890, 7, \$7,600, 8, \$8,310, rural areas in Tennessee. side Baptist Chapel on Sumrow St. and 9. \$8,960, plus \$640 for each Families with unusual medical its service, or special education expenses, shelson, Edward Lee Burks, all of Memphis, and The Rosaires, of ter costs above 30% of income, or , Mrs. Lu- Luxora, Ark, will present a pro- disaster or casualty losses, and R. G. Murray, of 195 Nelson, Ripcille Shepard, a brother, Don Shep- gram of gospel music, beginning families with foster children are ley, also urged to apply, any time dur- from which he picked 12 bushel ing the school year. Appeals from principals' dec sions may be made orally

writing to the county school super-----

Studivant, of Friendship, a half- She also leaves her husband, Ed- weeks with his uncle. Sanford brother, Fred B. Studivant, of ward R. Pollard, two sons, Dr. Ed- Drake, and Mrs. Drake at 141 Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ward and Mrs. Jean ward Pollard, Jr., of Arlington, Tucker, Ripley, after his return Britt, of Halls, Mrs. Frances Mass., and Gary W. Pollard, of from a trip to Europe and behind Mr. and Mrs. Lou York III, of Rip Jones, of Friendship, and Mrs. Woodridge, Va., a daughter, Mrs. the Iron Curtain to Prague and ley, Miss Rebecca Kennedy and Mavis Stanfield, of Ripley, and his Marshall Durham, of Memphis, Budapest, has been promoted to and Lynn Vowell, both of Mem- partment of the University of Ten- of Dyersbur phis, and J. T. Vowell, of St. Louis, nessee in Knoxville, effective Sept.

----**RETIRED TEACHERS**

ceived word Saturday of the death of her brother-in-law, Elzie Sulli-been given a \$3,209 grant from the been given a \$3, been given a \$3,209 grant from the its first meeting this school year Tennessee Law Enforcement in the Farm Bureau Building in in Tupelo, Miss., with burial there investigative unit to deal with special invitation is given recently He resided in Halls in the early problems such as burglary, rape, retired teachers to attend the four meetings each year

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See Conservatio

Kindergartens Set Sept. Opening Set says corn silage is not only one of the most productive crops on his farm but provides quality feed during the time in winter when pas-

"The silage sample I had an-

's public dove hunt on a 34-acre whom six returned to the county leased field on Transport Co., died Thursday dian. Leased field on Ten-Del Farm at and 14 were newcomers to it. Ot newcomers to it. Ot were newcomers to it. Ot newcomers to newcomers to it. Ot newcomers to it. Ot newcomers to

next spring. Nitrogen can be plant and brushed off to prevent

Rye For Winter Grazing

Harry Wright, Jr., is considering wheat as forage for beef animals this winter. Rye produces as much total for-

age by weight as does wheat. The seed price at present is cheaper A new variety named Hiwasse

3 on the market and is slightly The application of 30-60 pound of actual nitrogen at seeding, alony

with 40 pounds of phosphate, wi ve a good start. Top dressing with another 30-60 ounds of nitrogen March 1-15th

gives an excellent spring flush

The Federal Land Bank of Louis ville, Ky., topped a billion dollars in loan volume outstanding Aug The Bank is a major source (

Many farmers in this area have

been able to own farms because o Plum Crop Abundant

this season. He rooted the tree ----

74TH BIRTHDAY FETED

Willie Kennedy, of Gates, cele orating his 74th birthday Sunday was surprised with a birthday din ner by his grandchildren. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kenned and daughter, Melissa Jo, of Mem Jr., and son, Ronald Lee, of Curve and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graves

----SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

All Lauderdale County schools

First United 9:45 a.m.-Church School

10:50 a.m.-Worsh' Service 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed.-Prayer Service

Phillip Jackson is leaving the stallation of signs on six sections Right-of-way plans for a 1.1 mile and Clyde Simmons, of Lexington, Ky., a sister, Mrs. Earl Davis, of Mamphie and a half-brother. I. Gene Bizzell Made

By Miss Byrd Sloa

Visitors From Far In W'dville Home

Ars. Oscar Gearin, at Sumrow Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Coffman, of 11 a.m.-worship

Cleveland, Ohio, were guests last 7 p.m.-Worship. week of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Voss. 5:45 p.m.-worship Service Mrs. Alma Davis, of Memphis, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service and Lois Davis, of Whittier, Calif., 5 p.m.-Bible Study

Forked Peer Locals

es Methodist Church, with Matthews, all of Ripley. Attending the wedding of Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt Monday.

Ann Overton, all of Browns

Jackson, of Mem-

aymond Escue at Trenton. -----**BAPTIST CHAPEL**

Roy Harkness, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH Nick C. Harris, Pastor

5 p.m. Church Training 30 p.m. Fellowship 45 p.m. Worship Service

Has Been Made By J. W. Moore Starlight Club

3 Miles North Of Halls LAUDERDALE COUNTY BEER BOARD The Board Will Meet At 7 p.m. Sept. 7th

Poplar Grove Locals

---- Hurry, hurry. Everybody's eatneck-ups in Memphis Tuesday and of gracious snacking. -Changing Times

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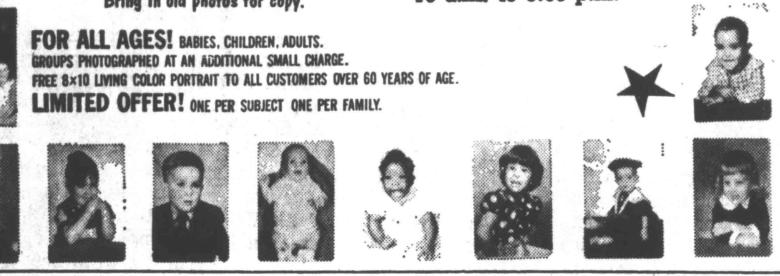
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3 GET SCHOLARSHIP

Application For Beer Permit



Jones Big J Supermarket Friday, Sept. 7



We want to give you some tip on getting the best and most economical use from your electric water heater. Get the right size. Too small

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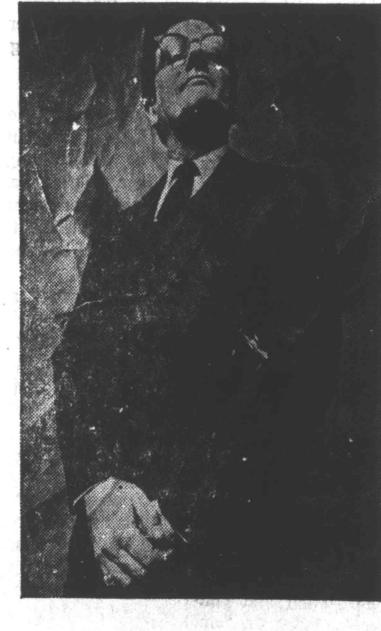
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Brevitie

Smith and children, all of Mem- Alvin Hallman

en, of New Jersey, are guests

J. W. Jacques, Jr., of Brownsville

Saturday evening. The Pickens were celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Perry in Alsobroom

Dr. Hutson McCorkle and son, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle. They

y to spend several days with her D. C. and with Mr.

Mrs. Dovie Grady and Mrs. Alice Olds spent Tuesday with Mrs. Douglas Collins in Nankipoo and

Alsobrook, of Memphis pent several days last week with ast his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGarriety and children, of Atlanta, Ga., have

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> James H. Cheshier Mayor, Town of Halls

THE GREATEST HUMAN BLESSEDNESS

"For God so loved the world, | said, "Ye have your fruit unto that he gave his only begotten Son, holiness, and the end everlasting that whosoever believeth in him life." (v.22). Again, he said, "He should not perish, but have ever- that soweth to the Spirit shall of lasting life." (Jno. 3:16) We have been discussing some of the great- the Spirit reap life everlasting." est themes known to man. The greatest human blessedness is "everlasting life." Suppose that (Gal. 6:8). Jesus has promised faithful Christians a hundredfold in this life, "and in the world to come you could buy an insurance policy eternal life." (Mark 10:30). Christians now have this eternal that could guarantee you five hundred years of life and health life in promise and hope. To Titus, Millions of people would Paul said, "In hope of eternal life." spend all that they had or could (1:2). Timothy was told to "Fight get to obtain such a policy. But no the good fight of faith, lay hold on company on earth can offer such eternal life." (1 Tim. 6:12). In 1 a policy. But God promises that Jno. 5:11, "And this is the record, which is far greater than earthly that God hath given to us eterna life, and this life-"everlasting life." As a proof that God can fulfill Yes, one has this precious promise such a promise, He raised Jesus but it is a conditional promise. from the dead and carried Him up This promise is to anyone who en. (Lu. 24:46-53, Acts 1:9- trusts in Jesus by doing what He 11, Rom. 1:3). And Jesus has commands. Jesus said, "If ye love to return one day for His me, keep my commandments (Jno. 14:15). This includes obeying (Jno. 14:1-6). "everlasting life!" Paul the gospel in order to become a "or the wages of sin is Christian (Matt. 28:18f., Matt. 10:

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Scot White Or Asst. Towels	Jumbo Rolls 3 for \$1	Hyde Park Ice Cream Salt	5 lbs. 25c	6-12 Insect Repellent	7 Oz. 79 c
Blue Seal Bread	2	24 Oz. for 69c	Bama Apple Je	elly 3 for	18 Oz. Jar \$1.00
Royal Oak Charcoal Briquets	5 lbs. 39c	Arrid Extra Dry Spray Deodorant	6 Oz. 99c	Anacin Tablets	50 Count 83c
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion	7 Oz. 70c	Mouth Was	⁷ Oz. 75c	Lettuce	hd. 29c
Hyde Park Bacon		b. \$1.39	Pepsi Colas or Dr. Pepp	oers 6 qts.	32 Oz. Bottles \$1.00
Grade A Cut Up Fryers	lb. 69c	Fresh Sliced Pork Liver	lb. 79c	Fresh And Crisp Carrots	Ib. 15 c
Grade A Cut Up Fryers Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	lb. \$1.19	Red On White		No. 1 Red Potatoes 10) lbs. 890
			and a second	With \$10 Dung	hase

