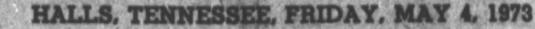
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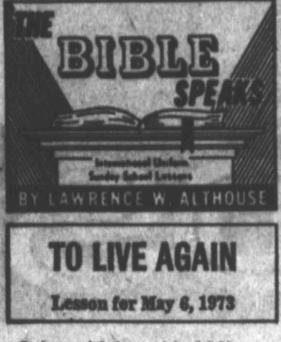
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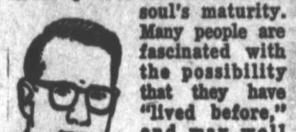


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Adground Scripture: John 1:9-13; Ephesians 2:1-10; Colossians 3:1-17, evotional Reading: Ezekiel 11:17-21.

scently there has been connterest in the concept reincarnation, the idea that we are born into this world, not nce, but a number of times to live several lives and thus grow in the spirit to some level of the



New Plea Submitted For Disaster Relief

By Charles T. Peal Extension Leader

Lauderdale County's disaster committee—H. L. Elder, chairman, Allen Chambers, and Odell Williams—last Fri-day submitted another report to Gov. Winfield Dunn director aid for the county.

the Corps of Engineers for information on number of acres flooded, miles of road covered, crop and livestock losses, and damage to buildings, fences, and equipment.

The outlook is more serious than many realize, in we hear, there seems to be a other states as well as in Tennesee. Last week, according to the state Crop Reporting Service, only 10% of Ten-nessee corn and less than 3% of its cotton had been figure out just planted, against a normal 90% and 50%.

Some Tennessee counties have already been declared eligible for federal aid—chiefly low interest loans and grants from the Small Business Administration, crop pro-duction loans from the Farmers Home Administration, and Engineers assistance in repair-

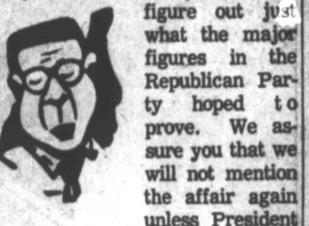
ing major stream damage and damage to highways and bridges. Crash On Bridge

Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

seeking disaster aid for the county. The county Extension office was later contacted by tion have either resigned or been fired, after continued investig tion. From the general conversation

feeling the entire incident is



We



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT-Miss Tina Hogue (center) accepts \$400 scholarship check awarded by the Tupperware Co. from Phil Balcom (right), Tupperware vice-president and general manager of the Hall's plant, as Halls High School Principal R. E. Anderson looks on. Miss Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogue, of Route 1, Halls, is an honor student in Halls High School. She plans to attend Dyersburg State College.

Million Dollar Plan **Approved For Park**

Rep. Frank Garner obtained state Planning Commission approval Wednesday of funds to plan development of Fort Pillow State Park.

The Commission earmarked \$1,068,000 for planning and initial development of the park. The legislature had previously approved \$200,000 to get the park project underway.

The state will employ an architect for the project and report needs to the legislature in next year's capital out-lay budget, Conservation Commissioner Granville Hinton told this newspaper Wednesday.

He said he expected no difficulty in legislative approval of the project, once it has gone this far.

In another development in the capital Wednesday, the House approved a reapportionment plan which would retain Lauderdale and Haywood Counties in one House district, dropping a portion of Crockett County now re-presented by Mr. Garner. The Senate has yet to act on the

Band Instruments Readers Speak Are Recovered



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hn Lawrence of Bernadine, Californi an unusual fine - a crash pounds, was ordered to rounds, and a 145 ordered to lose 10 pounds.

Mallet of Melbourne ht the plane for \$2240. he 43 foot Royal Air Force alcan jet bomber was test lown in Australia several

storekeeper in Moscow nd hams in the storekeeper

aler tran en ern ed car, were recovered from ts oven on a conveyor belt

veal the secret

he has been married nine ears and now has nine o

Edward N. Cusson of Marlboro, Mass., ran an ad in the ocal newspaper that if th erson who was destroying hi itical signs would wait until fter the election Mr. Cusson would gladly pay him to take the signs down.

Mack Schafer was may What Cheer, Iowa, but h resigned because he saw conflict of interest with his other job, manager of the What Cheer State Liquor

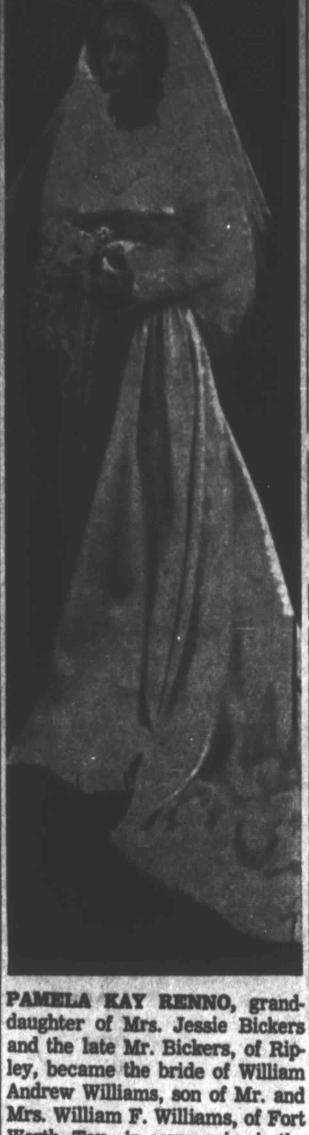
In Waynesburg, Penna., s teer fire company ealed to residents to stor harging long-distance tele calls to the emergen

In Kotka, Finland, Toimi world's record for staying awake 32 days and 12 hours, He also lost 33 pounds.

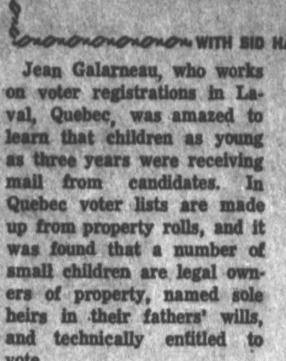
Practical jokers in New 5,000 unsuspecting persons l a certain number an Ir. C. Lyon, Mr. he telephone number is that t the Bronz Zoo.

When Vernon Sperry quit Glendale Community College in Sun City; Arizona, because he is 68 and found the studies tring, he received a notice to sport for the draft as a stu-

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-Changing Times study



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other having a baby at age

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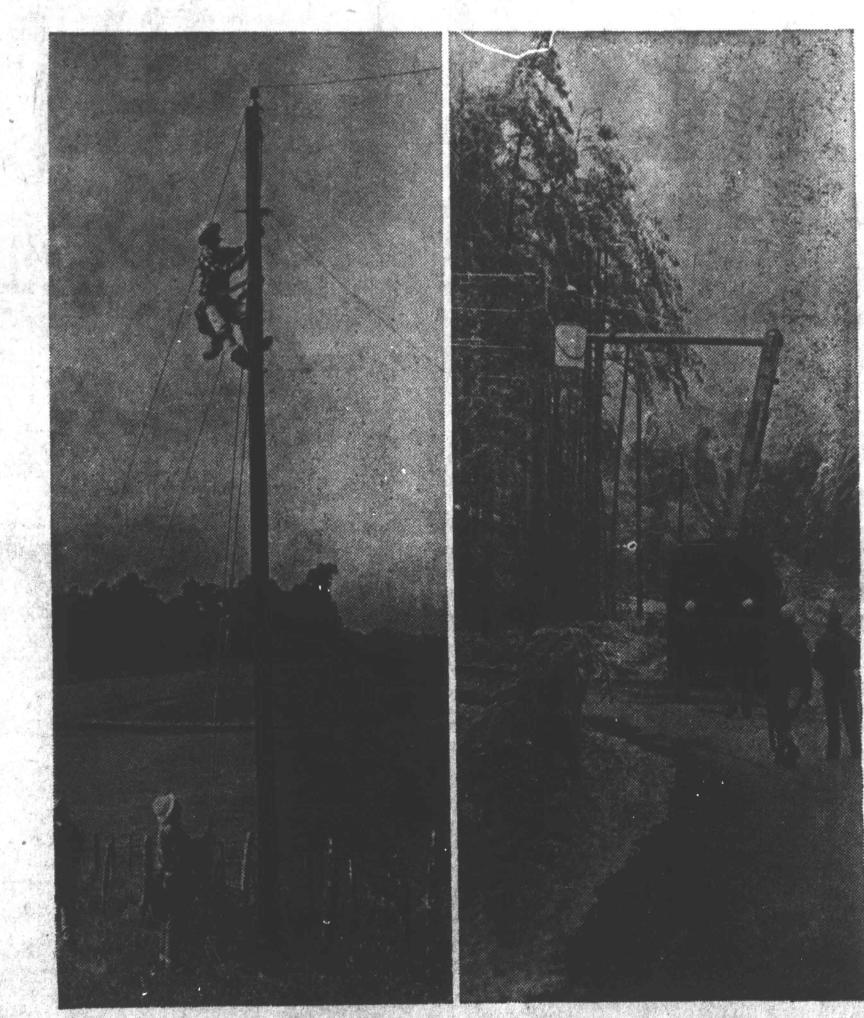
Looking Around

Escaped ything of value. supper. Mrs. Haverstick's the nurseryman husband, a police officer, omewhere. He fi- came home and found the nally located Mr. Doran's wanted man at the kitchen

> ter the election his wife put an ad in the newspaper: "I want

> Mrs. Deborah Tucker stoper, Robert L Atkins, delivered his own granddaughter.

Halls Rev. Russell L. Reid, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Church School 10:50 a.m.-Worsh' Service 6:00 p.m.-Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.-United Methidost p.m.-Bible Youth Fellowshir

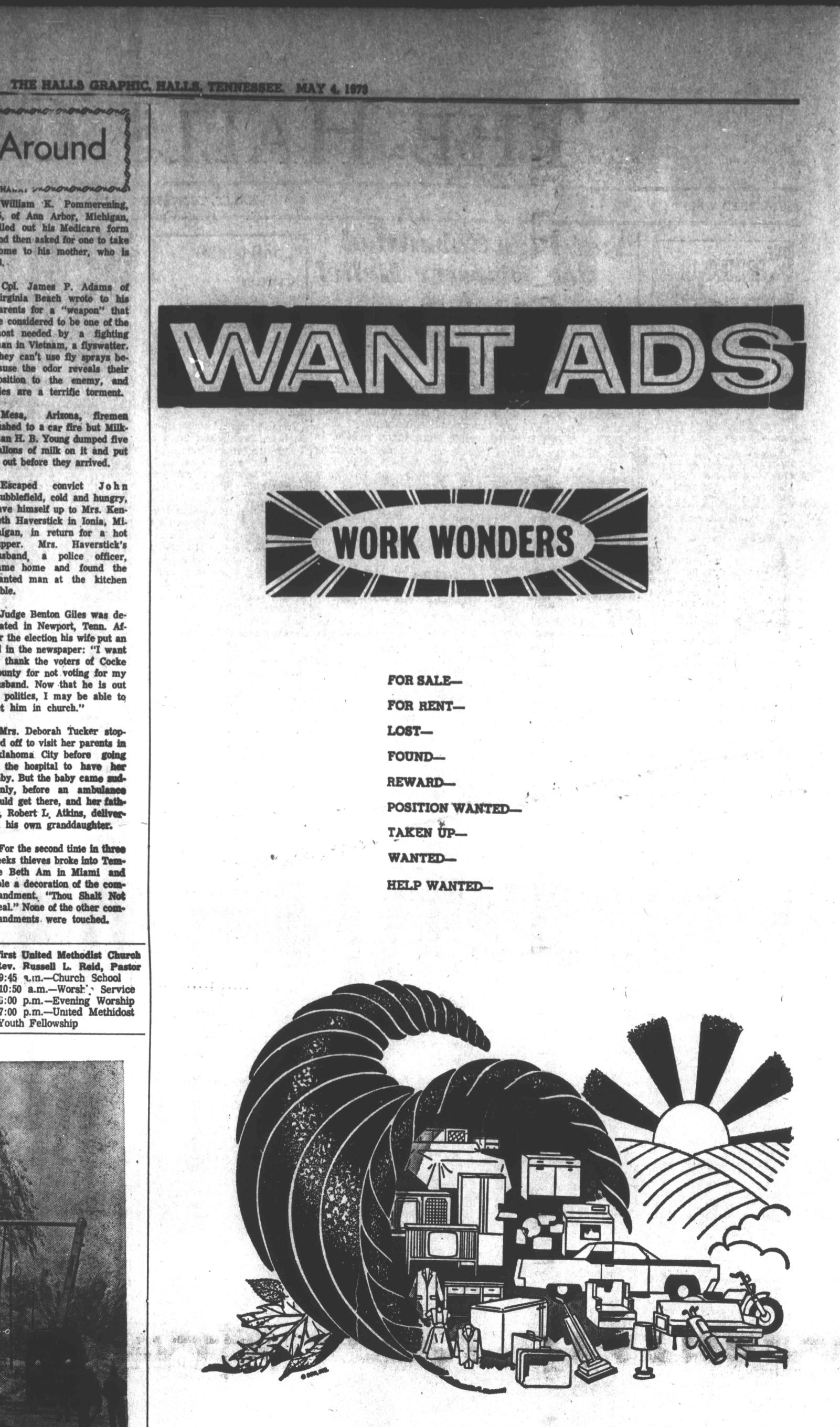


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Breviti

lling Hills Country Club in R

I Halls' First Baptist Church, is leading revival services this week in a Paris church.

Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. . McDearman visited Mrs.

Ir. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry and sons spent the weekend with Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacques, in Hernando,

fr. and Mrs. David Thomp-Mrs. James White.

Fred Jackson home on West this Thursday to make their home in Winfield, Tex.

Mrs. E. G. Parker. Jr., spe Wednesday in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Viar s Mr. Viar's brother, Dewitt V and Mrs. Viar

ther, Mrs. Z. T. Norma

show of the Strawberry Festival. cipated in the events

THREE RIPLEY GIRLS-from Karen Anderson and Elena Atheren gossiping as Janice Gilliland eavesdrop Dyersburg State College Players pro-duction being staged in Ripley High

Poplar Grove Locals | Mrs. Mitchell Moory

By Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick

School at 8 p.m. May 12th. Other coun-tians involved in the production include Giovanna Bernardini, of Ripley, playing Angelina, and Nancy Kelly, of Gates, in the leading female role of Deanie

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Chipman

Mrs. of Porter's Gap. Adv.

Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of Bruceville Mrs. Tommy Cook and son, Brett near Ripley, Mrs. Howard

Ind., is spending a few days with Mrs. Ethel Leonard ----

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton

Important Notice To Dog Owners

All dog owners are hereby notified that "The Tennessee Anti-Rabies Law" as passed by the 1957 legislature and approved by the Lauderdale County Court will be enforced throughout the county.

All Dogs 3 Months of Age Must Be Vaccinated by A Veterinarian All Cats 6 Months of Age Must Be Vaccinated by A Veterinarian

This law requires that all dogs in the county be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian and licensed at the County Trustee's office on or before the 1st day of June 1973, and of each year thereafter, paying a county license fee of One Dollar (\$1.00) for each dog owned, kept, or harbored

The law also requires that a certificate of rabies vaccination in date must be presented at the time of getting license and that no license certificate shall be issued unless a certificate of rables vaccination is produced for each dog to be licensed.

In order to help dogs owners get their dogs vaccinated, the following vaccination clinics have been set up throughout the county and a charge of \$2.00 for each dog vaccinated will be made by the veterinarian linics. A rabies control officer will accompany the veterinarian to these clinics and all dogs can be licensed at these clinics. The rabies officer will be on duty full-time thereafter, picking up dogs with-

There Will Be No More Five Day Notices Issued

1973 Dog And Cat Vaccination Clinic Schedule

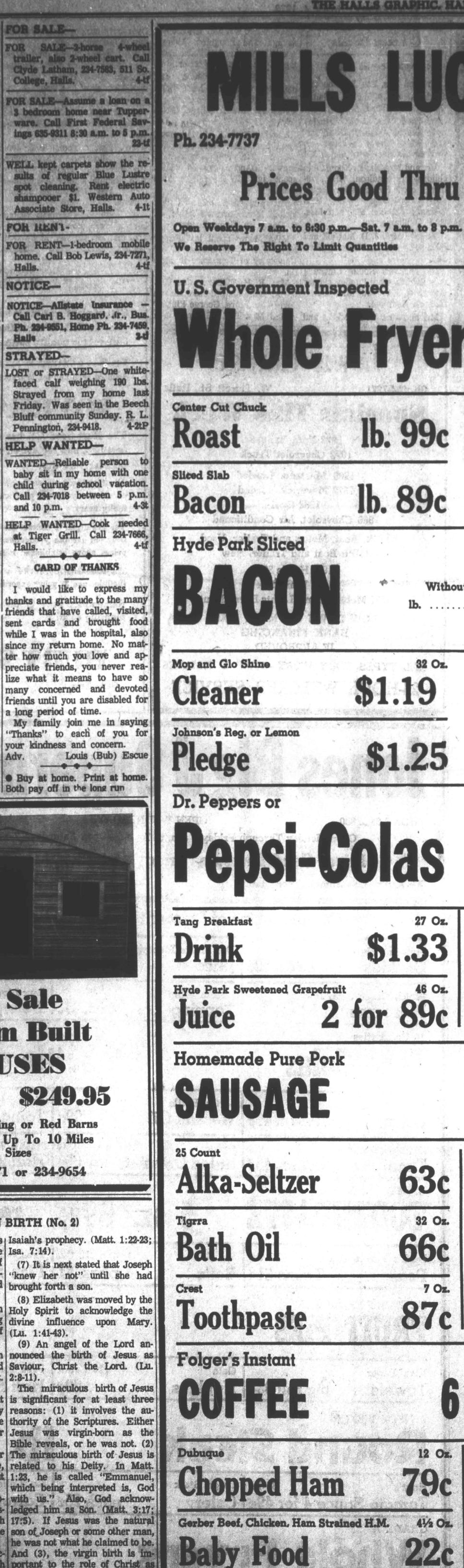
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12:55-1:40	Curve Gin	Glimp	Gates Gin
2:05-2:50	Nankipoo School	Luckett Wakefield's Store	Halls—Planter's Gir
3:00-3:30	Double Bridges	Lightfoot Crowder's Store	Halls—Planter's Gir
3:45-4:00	Porter's Gap		
and a second	TUESDAY MAY 8	THURSDAY MAY 10	SATURDAY MAY 12
12:00-12:15	Queen's Store	Central School	Ripley-Rice Park
12:30-1:00	Orysa	Central School	Ripley-Rice Park
1:10-1:30	Orysa	Edith School	Ripley-Rice Park
1:40-2:00	Durhamville Gin	Edith School	
2:15-2:30	Spring Hill Store	Knob Creek	
2:45-3:00		Hale's Point	
3:20-3:30	Salara a fair a salara ta sa	Barr	

\$2.00 For Vaccination Of Cats

All Dogs Must Be On A Leash Or Chain At These Clinics No Checks Will Be Accepted At These Clinics







sins." (Matt. 1:21) If Jesus was enlares that all no more than ordinary man, how With The Halls Church Of Christ

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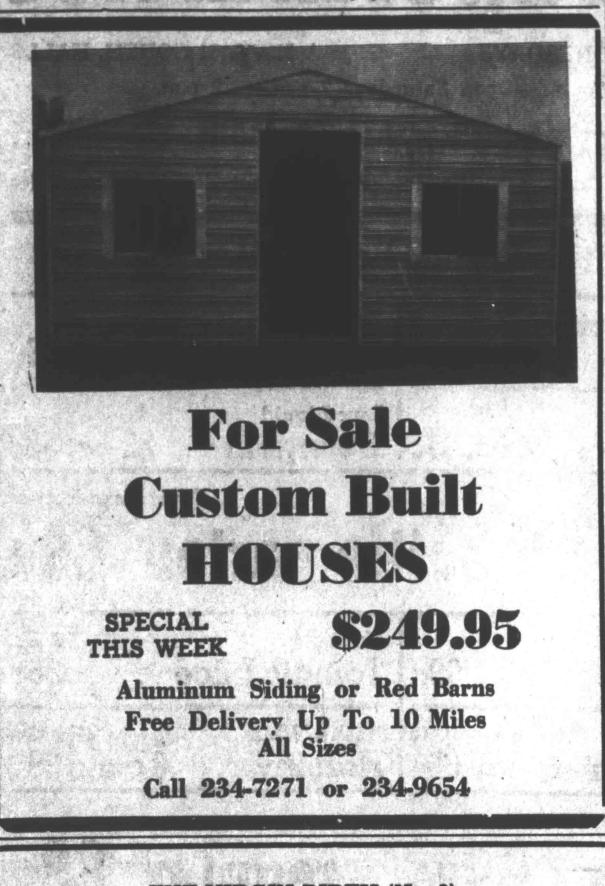
OR SALE-New homes. Central heat, air conditioning. Financ-ing available. Low down pay-ment if qualified. Call Bobby Kerby, Halls Discount Carpet- sent cards and brought 1 FOR SALE-Two 3-bedroom brick ter how much you love and sion. Ceramic title baths, car- lize what it means to have lacobs, 234-7862 or 234-9904.

le low down navment Adv

would like to express ing and Paneling, Ph. 234-9566. while I was in the hospital, also houses in Clearview subdivi- preciate friends, you never rez pets, carports. Call Bobby many concerned and devoted friends until you are disabled for 12-tf a long period of time.

> Louis (Bub) Esca ----ck, Ph. 234-7521, or O Buy at home. Print at home





THE VIRGIN BIRTH (No. 2)

The miraculous birth of Jesus Isaiah's prophecy. (Matt. 1:22-23; s important because the attitude Isa. 7:14). that one takes toward he birh of Jesus determines his attitude to- "knew her not" until she had ward his life, his example, and brought forth a son. his teaching.

A summary of the passages in Holy Spirit to acknowledge the divine influence upon Mary. His birth, and the significance of (Lu. 1:41-43). His birth are now given.

(1) Before Mary and Joseph nounced the birth of Jesus as came together, she was found Saviour, Christ the Lord. (Lu. with child of the Holy Spirit. 2:8-11).

- (2) Mary knew not man, but is significant for at least three she was conceived when the Holy reasons: (1) it involves the au-Spirit came upon her and she was overshadowed by the power of the Most High. (Lu. 1:34-35). Bible reveals, or he was not. (2) of the Most High. (Lu. 1:34-35). Bible reveals, or he was not. (2) (3) Joseph was not willing for her to be made a public example, therefore he was minded to put her away privily. (Matt. 1:19) (4) An angel of the Lord ap-peared unto Joseph and reas-ledged him as Son. (Matt. 3:17; stating "that which 17:5). If Jesus was the natural ved in her is of the son of Joseph or some other man,

The angel further announc-hat Mary would give birth portant to the role of Christ as to a son, that his name would Saviot be called Jesus, and that he would birth, it was announced that "he Gorden Fresh was in fulfillment of could he save others

he was not what he claimed to be.



UBLISHED WEEKLY

Black Designated Maremont Prexy



M. Comar, 62, as

Newbern Buying Club

Newbern's city board has ap proved purchase from the Farmers Home Administration, on a Tupperware Unit 40-year 5% loan of \$208.000, the property of nearby Oakview Coun- Marks Milestone try Club, which failed financially. for use as a public recreation cen-

Church Was Empty

learned the container in which of arrangements. James Hooper supported me in last week's mu front of the post office-was not a mail box but a garbage can. -----

Russell W. Riley

Russell William Riley. 60. County Hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. Thursday in Archer's Chapel Methodi Church, with burial in the church ry England, Mr. and Mrs. Wood cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in row Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs.

Bushart Riley: a son. William Morris Riley, of Halls; three Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick. daughters. Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Halls. Mrs. Ralph Robbins, of Atoka, and Mrs. D. E. Coles, of Memphis: his mother, Mrs. Minnie Riley, of Halls; a brother, Bernice Riley, of Maury City; and four sisters. Mrs. H. L. Privett, Mrs. Junior Beaird, Mrs. Trudy Grear and Boots Bushart, and Miss Hazel Mike, and Penny, and Mrs. Adv. Riley, all of Halls. ----

Joseph L. Cates

Mrs. Roy Hilliard, both of Nanki-Mamie Ashworth in Ripley last Mrs. James Bailey, of Halls, Neshville and Bill Kelly of Dy-Miss Addie Kelly h boo, was dead on arrival at Meth- Friday odist Hospital in Memphis at 2 p.m. Saturday, after an apparent Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jerrell heart attack.

day in Enon Baptist Church, with burial in Halls Cemetery.

tion operator. Nettie G. Cates; three sons, Wen- dren, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. dell Cates, of Memphis, Joseph Jimmy Cates, of Memphis, vis-Cates, of Southaven, Miss., and ited Mr. and Mrs. George Her-Bernard M. Cates, of Lexington, ron Sunday, Ky.; another brother, Elry Cates, of Thonatassassa, Fla.; nine daughter, Mrs. Alma Hall visited her daughter, Mrs. Howard Moore, grandchildren; and one greatgranddaughter.

Isaac M. Perry

Isaac Marion "Buddy" Perry, 60, brother of Leroy Perry, of Ripley, and of Mrs. Pansy Holtsford, of Halls, died Saturday in City, where he resided.

the football team, in 1932. He was a former Crockett She also leaves five children;

Maury City, and Mrs. Frances Valparaiso, Ind. Watson and Mrs. Vivian Crossett, both of Memphis. -----

J. M. DePriest

James M. DePriest, 76, brother of Milburn DePriest, of Halls, died Thursday of last week in his home at 3160 Choctaw, Memphis Services were Saturday in Mem-

and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Var-ner, of Bells, and Mrs. Vittie Mc-Coy, of Burns.

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escue work was presented. Next meeting will be July 28th in Memphis.

for the trust you placed in me. 1 Tupperware's packing depart- can assure you I did my very ment celebrated its fourth anni- best to warrant your faith. versary with a fish and country Adv r at Blue Bank on Reel a foot Lake last Friday. Mrs. Roy Brandon had charge tunit to thank each person

invitations-in was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Joe Hardy, floor - lady, and Mr. Hooper, supervisor, led serve as one of the aldermen on Vaden.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charest, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Halls, Crockett County land own- len Tillman, Halls Mayor-Elect er and carpenter, died at 6:20 and Mrs. James Cheshier, Mr. a.m. Wednesday in Lauderdale and Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner, Mr. and one of the nice voters of Halls Mrs. Joe Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Jer-James Hooper, Mrs. Carl gard, Sr., Mrs. Thomas

Dry Hill Locals

By Mrs. Sam Harrel , and Mrs. Paul Grear, Mrs.

Henry Elzey visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Frazier in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns vis-

ited Mrs. Roscoe Alley in Halls

Memphis Wednesday.

and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. services were at 3 p.m. Mon-Bobby Jackson and children, all Was dismi-Week from Memphis. of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Harris, daughter of The Johnny Jackson and daughter, of He was a retired service sta- Ripley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson Sunday. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Ruby Sanders and chil- Dversburg.

son; Rt. 2, Maltie McKee.

and saw her doctor in Memphis rod. during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrell and hildren at Central Sunday. ----

Mrs. Hudson

Mrs. Orthel Hudson, 48, sister The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Services were Sunday in Maury of Oscar McGlaughlin, of Halls, G. W. O'Dell, of Route 1, Halls, died last Friday in Parkview Hos- she is a junior in Memphis State He was graduated from Halls pital in Dyersburg, in which she University. High School, where he captained was employed. Services were Sunday in Dyersburg.

County school superintendent. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Halls Parent-Teacher Organiza He also leaves his wife, two McGlaughlin, of Dyersburg; and tion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monchildren, another brother, Owen other brothers, Eutrain and Clyde day in the elementary school ca-Perry, of Memphis, and other McGlaughlin, both of Gary, Ind., feteria. sisters, Mrs. Alpine Lents, of and James McGlaughlin, of Mrs. J. L. Morris, county health nurse, will present the program.

NOTICE OF

ABSENTEE VOTING OFFICE HOURS

FOR GATES MUNICIPAL ELECTION

The Election Office, located in the basement of the Lauderdale County Court House, will be open

for absentee voting in person, beginning May 17th, through June 1st, each day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, except Mondays and Tuesdays, when the office will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be closed Wednesdays.

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Candidates Thank Record Vote Elects Cheshier Mayor Voters For Support As Black Leads Board Race In Halls

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Contraction of the local division of the loc

Mrs. J. W. Warren flew to Fort I know that our town will con-Wayne, Ind., Saturday to spend and Mrs. Jubba Warren accom- the Gates municipal election weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crihfield.

tinue to grow and be a town that

friends. I will always be grateful,

one can be proud to be a part o.

and make one's home in.

's sincerely appreciated.

PAUL HENDERSON,

I wish to thank each and every

I want to serve all of the peo-

With the Lord in front and you

MORRIS McCORKLE

good people of Halls behind me,

Sick & Ailing

Dismissed From

Lauderdale County Hospital

JOINS TEXAS STAFF

terian Children's Home for its

PTO MEETING SET

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summer recreational program.

ple of Halls, black and

Thanks again.

who chose not to vote for me.

Thank you!

Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Conner and son, of Memphis, spent the board-Bobby Vaughn, W. H. Eulogized Sunday Mrs. Tommy McDearman,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons. Mrs. Joe Hardy, floor - lady, Mrs. Jerry England, foreman, pressed by re-electing me to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James the board for the Town of Halls the second se

Mr. and Mrs. Sumrow Steelman spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Medlin in Sardis. The Steelmans and Medlins met last summer while on a Pacific tour.

derson, Jr., attended the Gover- visited in Jackson Monday. ing in one of the largest elections nor's luncheon last Friday at the Mrs. John Turner, of Tunica, really appreciate the many Humboldt Golf and Country Club. Miss., visited her sister, Mrs. E. burg, and Walter Harris were per acre on a broadcast basic is

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaynes, Mrs. week y way to become a part of such Delbert England, and Kenneth Dr. and Mrs. Tom Lee Aver Randall were in Millington, where and children, of Memphis, were Mrs. Randall had surgery, Wed- Sunday guests of Dr. Avery's church and the Lauderdale Counthose who voted for me and those nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Baker. Mrs. Chesley Meadows Tuesday and Mrs. C. B. Baker. in Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Sunday guests of the York Hen-

Among those attending a reci- were Mrs. in which Miss Patti Hurt, grand- and Mrs. Betty Sue Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wy- Dversburg. mond Hurt, played, were Mr. Mrs. J. B. McNeal and grandhad major surgery in the Navy and Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. R. J. Nunn, son, Randy Burks, of Dyersburg, Milton Robinson. phis, brother of Carl Cates and Mrs. Beulah Ellis visited Mrs. had major surgery in the Navy and Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. R. J. Nullin, son, Randy Burks, of Dyersburg, Million Robinson. Mrs. Bot Hilliard, both of Nanki- Mrs. Beulah Ellis visited Mrs. hospital in Millington Wednesday. Holla Mrs. J. T. Connell, all of Wrs. C. B. Bride retiring supervisor and A. Burcher Mrs. James Balley, of Halls, Mis. J. N. Moorid, of Mis. C. D. Baker. entered Methodist Hospital in Nashville, and Bill Kelly, of Dy- Miss Addie Kelly has been dis- H. Lockard, retired teacher. Jim Ewell, of Halls, started a Camp ground near Brownsville

was dismissed Thursday of last Mr. and Mrs. Olin Siler, of Mrs. Blanch Thurmond h was dismissed marsuay of last Winchester, are guests of Mr. Si- been dismissed from Lauderdale ler's mother, Mrs. R. L. Siler. County Hospital.

Haus, nad a consilectomy rues of Mrs. Marie Brandon, last week. Mrs. Gene Patton and children Amy Lynn, born May 2nd in reap extra p day in Parkview Hospital in Mrs. Marie Brandon, last week. Mrs. Gene Patton and children Amy Lynn, born May 2nd in reap extra p Accompanying her here was an spent the weekend at Natchez Parkview Hospital in Dversburg. exchange student, Silas Herraha, Trace Park. of Costa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Alsobrook, all of Covington. of Memphis, spent the weekend Miss Annetta O'Dell left Mon- with Mr. Alsobrook's parents, Mr. phis, graduated with honors from and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook. day for Denton, Tex., to join the staff of the Cumberland Presby-

> the weekend with their son, Josh, n Clarksville.

terwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poin. dexter, Mrs. James Voss, and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook were in Alamo and Maury City due to the death of "Buddy" Perry.

Among those who attended umboldt Strawberry Festival's Horse Show Thursday evening o last week were Mr. and Mrs. Gai-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Young, and Mrs. J. T. Connell. Miss Jerrie Gail Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horner, and Miss Cindy Connell, of Dyersburg, granddaughter of Mrs. Connell, rode in the show. Miss Connell placed first in her division.

----FRENCH IS CO-PILOT

First Lt. James F. French, son of Mrs. Hilda J. French, of Gates, has completed 40 hours of flight



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin, of Judson Vaden, of Halls, and Mrs. the same amount of feed than will ited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Memphis, spent last week with Frances McWilliams, of Rt. 2, cattle of low quality. Halls-Mrs. Thomas A. Jack- Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. Ripley. and Mrs. Jerry Horner, and Gai- Sallie Cullipher. Their guests Gates - Mrs. Blanche Thur- lon Smith attended a horse show Wednesday of last week were of Rt. 1, Halls-a daughter, mond; Rt. 2, Frances J. Sher- in Collierville last Friday even- Mrs. Earl Bowden and son, May 5th in Lauderdale County David Bowden, Mrs. James Till- Hospital.

man, and Mrs. Willie Tillman, Mrs. Billy Coffman. of Mem-Bill Kelly attended Miss Pat- Church.

Memphis State University Sat- wood Baptist Church in Memphis age of \$32.06 per pig. The averurday as a registered nurse. Mr. will lead people from this area age weight per pig was 55 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn spent Coffman is the son of Mr. and in a "Jesus Rally" at 7:30 .m. Mrs. Austin Coffman, of Gates. Friday in Halls' First Baptist 2 and 3 Grade pigs was \$1.82 to tie Hurt's piano recital in Raleigh The group travels widely in aim toward raising top quality

T. S. Espey, Mrs. Gertrude Sat- Baptist Church Sunday. ---For Ambulance Service In Halls **Dial 911**

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Mayor And Boar **Contests In Gates**

Two candidates for mayor and

Gates Mayor Cecil Baker opposed by Leslie Newman, Tu perware employee

Three members of the presen Hartman, and York Hendersonare seeking re-election. The

Other candidates for alderman are H. J. Pennington. Tommy Moore, and one black, Booker Joe Nance, Sr. ----

Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

G. Parker, several days last soloists.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. Frank Roleson, of Dear- children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

MRS. BERNARD HIGDON, of Little Rock, Ark., will take Mrs. T. G. Avery and Mrs. W. A. Perry, both of Halls, she has a 3.6 average, of a possible 4.0. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Norma Higdon, of Halls, and terminal manager for a national trucking firm in Little Rock. They have a daughter, plication will help. Michelle, 9.

Retiring Teachers

"An Hour of Recognition" honfourth incumbent, Gray Mills, is ored retiring Lauderdale County teachers Sunday in Matthew Zion Baptist Church in Halls, with Mrs. Daisy Douglas as sponsor.

Greetings were extended Mayor Sammie Arnold, Pastor T. and The Rev. G. K. Harris.

O. R. Taylor, superintendent of late planting. schools, W. G. Spence, chairman of the Board of Education, and principal, spoke briefly.

cates of Recognition for Lead- ings. ership were presented by the Mrs. Geraldine Eisom, Mrs. B. mex. A. Gillespie, Mrs. Nannie C. Mary J. Rhodes. Privette and Mrs. Mary N. Suggs, Mrs. Gladys retiring from Dyersburg City

Bride, retiring supervisor, and A. Purchases Beef Heifers

ing a fellowship hour. ____

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vaden Halls, had a tonsilectomy Tues- born, Mich., visited her mother, Smith and children, and Mr. a Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

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Tenmessee to proclaim their animals. faith and inspire others. The Rev. Nick Harris, pastor, invites the public. There is no admission charge.

5% Disaster Loans

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Okayed For County lississippi River were designate weather and flood disaster loans from

natural disaster in 1972 or 1973. Information is availab from the FHA office in the basement of the post office

1% loans, with \$5,000 since Dec. 27th, when the program was suspended b Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in the face of cost far exceeding expectations

Every Day Counts For Farmer Now

By Charles T. Po

planted looms large

ment and pre-calibration of plan- last week.

per acre for late planted cotton Pharis Escue. and varying amounts for upland Joe Fincher and Angela and second bottom soils to help both of Crockett maintain reasonable vields.

Recent data from Portageville. week. Mo., indicates highest vields of Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son, by late planted cotton were obtained from Coker 310. Hancock. Au- Stillwell, in Ripley Sunday. L. Mabins, The Rev. J. J. Nance, burn M. and Stoneville 603. Acid Sammy Fennel attended

Weed control will follow the Pete Anderson, Halls High School and methods with which the producer is familiar. Research in Mrs. Thelma Smith, of Dyers- dicates, however, that 10 gallons Honor Award pins and Certifi- reducing the number of tank fill-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ty Courtesy Club to Mrs. Ganelle of Paraquat plus non-ionic sur- A. D. McNeill.

There are post-emergent treat- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rickman ments that can be used. Early and son, of Newbern, and Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Hart Woodard, Mrs. Eva Hudson (for- post directed applications are Mrs. James Ingram and children, of mer Lauderdale County teacher, very important in late planted of Fowlkes, visited Mr. and Mrs. Schools), L. O. Gillespie, and farmers will try to get a stand, Mike Moore, Alice Moore, Robthen worry about weeds and in- ert Baker, and Nancy Moore at-

he purchased 51 prime and choice

In the years to come, Jim will wed Mrs. Van Hastings in Park-

Sell Feeder Pigs To Mr. and Mrs. Zanny Gooch, A Y. Morrow, S. B. Morrow, born and George Buck sold 60 pigs last week in a sale in which pigs averaging 34 pounds brought a Co-Op Says Flood price of 80¢ per pound or \$27.20

The Brownsville Feeder Pig Eighty young people from Lea- Sale sold 1.154 pigs for an aver-The difference in the U.S. No. \$2, making it very profitable to in flooded areas have not been

Tomato Disease Control

turist, advises spraying with Man- ing power interruptions in flooded zate as soon as tomato plants are areas set to combat early blight. This disease severely reduces tomato production.

Aphids. fruitworm, and flea beetles are some of the insects which attack tomatoes and may Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. be controlled by using certain in- Lenard Alston shopped in

Cygon and Diazinon are effective on aphids. C. W. Ellis is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw which controls aphids, Colorado bie Sasser one day last week. worms, loopers, and stink bugs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sovbean Luncheon Held

handlers and processors from the ited Mr. port of Hamburg were guests of Moore Thursday of last week. the Tennessee Soybean Associa-tion at a luncheon in West Mem- and sons, Mark and Tim, of

phis, Ark., Thursday. County Extension Leaders from Lauderdale, Haywood, Tipton, Lauderdale, Haywood, Tipton, Shelby, and Fayette Counties at- and Mrs. Ira Knox visited A

Concord Locals

Mrs. W. B. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. James Savage

and daughter. Sharon, spent the weekend at Paris Landing. and shape for post-emergence ap- Joni Savage, Sharon Savage

and Robert Baker attended the Improved efficiency, which in- Strawberry Festival in Humludes field servicing of equip- boldt Thursday and Friday of ters and chemical applicators, Annette and Amy Lee, of Fray-

Farmers will use less nitrogen grandparents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A. Gilliland one day las

vention in Nashville from Wed nesday through Friday of las

son, spent Thursday night of ast week with Mr. and Mrs.

ville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barber, In situations where minimum Kerrville, spent Thursday night tillage applies, apply one quart of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Nelson McBride, elementary sup- factant to give burn-down of ex- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carmack ervisor, Talmadge Belton, at- isting vegetation. Follow this with and children and Mrs. Winston Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Baker, of Mrs. Leon Meadows, Mrs. T. G. Avery, and William Perry visited With Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. Mrs. Garalding, Fiscon Mrs. B. Carter, Mrs. Correlding, Fiscon Mrs. B. Carter, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Jimmy

tended a district Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at Joyner

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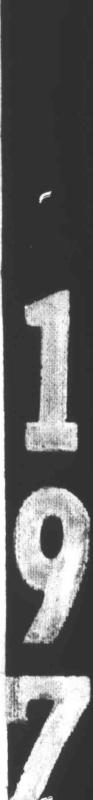
Poplar Grove Locals

By Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick Brownsville Thursday of last

using a material called Thiodan of Flint, Mich., visited Mrs. Robpotato beetle, flea beetle, horn- Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner

Cook near Ripley Sunday. A team of German soybean Bob Harris, of Memphis, vis-Dyersburg one day last week.

a co-pilot in the CH-46F helicopter at the Marine Corps Air Station at New River, N. C. Buy at home. Print at home COTTON CARNIVAL ROYALTY—Betty Pennington, left. and Anthony Trolano, Halls High School students, are representing Halls this week as duke and duchess in Memphis Cotton Carnival activities



delinted seed are preferable for Future Farmers of America con Miss Gwen Thrasher, of Jack

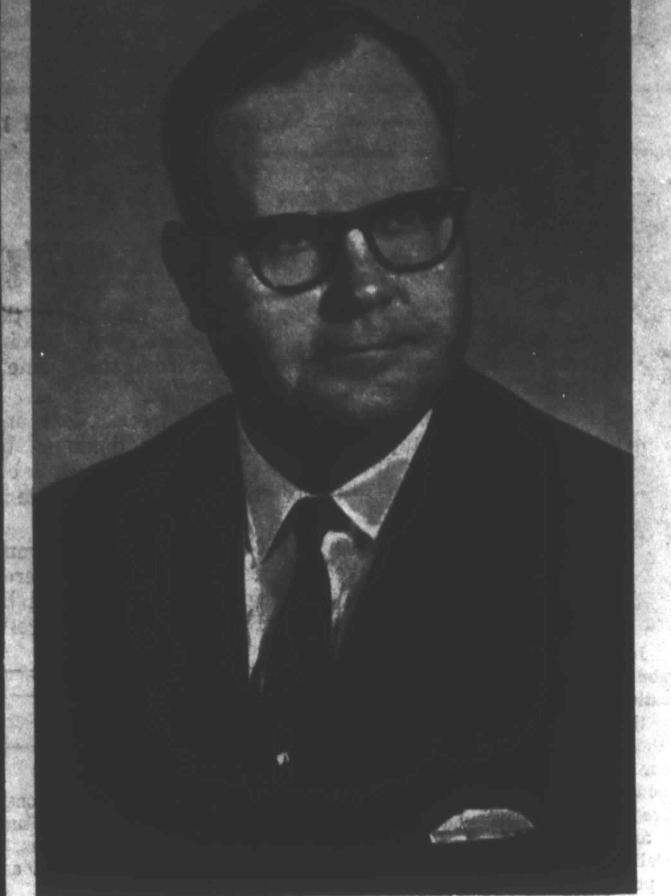
Mrs. Jerry Parker, of Browns-

heifers averaging 404 pounds in was a Sunday dinner guest of her a feeder calf sale in Brownsville. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Es-Some of these calves came from cue. Mr. and Mrs. James Simp-

Mahan in Ripley Sunday. Strawberry Festival in Humboldt

Russell Jacocks, manager of outages on its 20 miles of lines

He says Clifford Sweat, board chairman, has personally assiste John Clark, district horticul- linemen in locating and correct-



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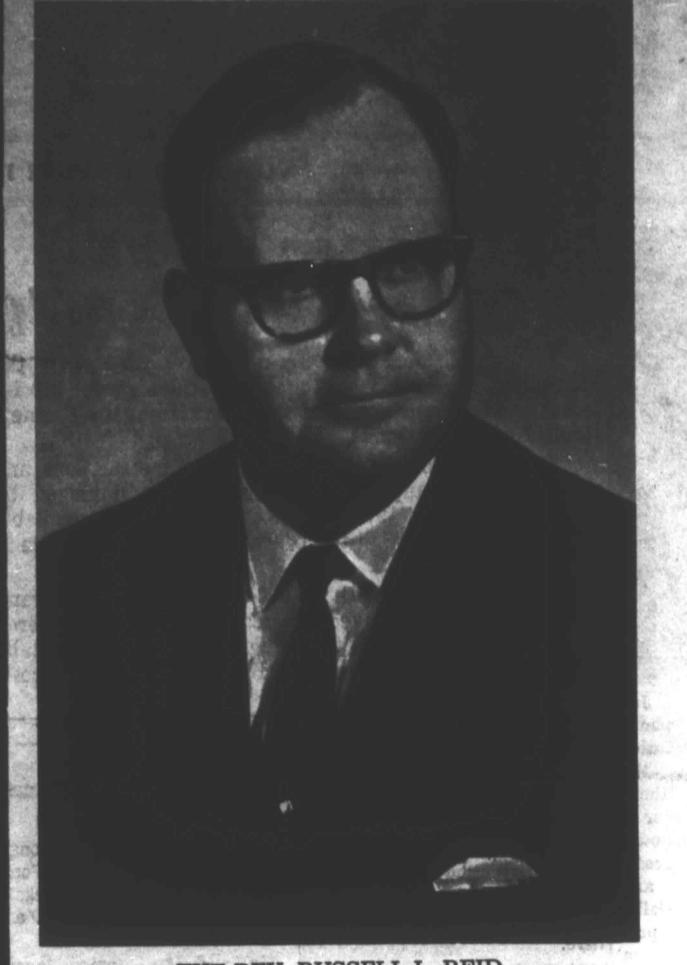
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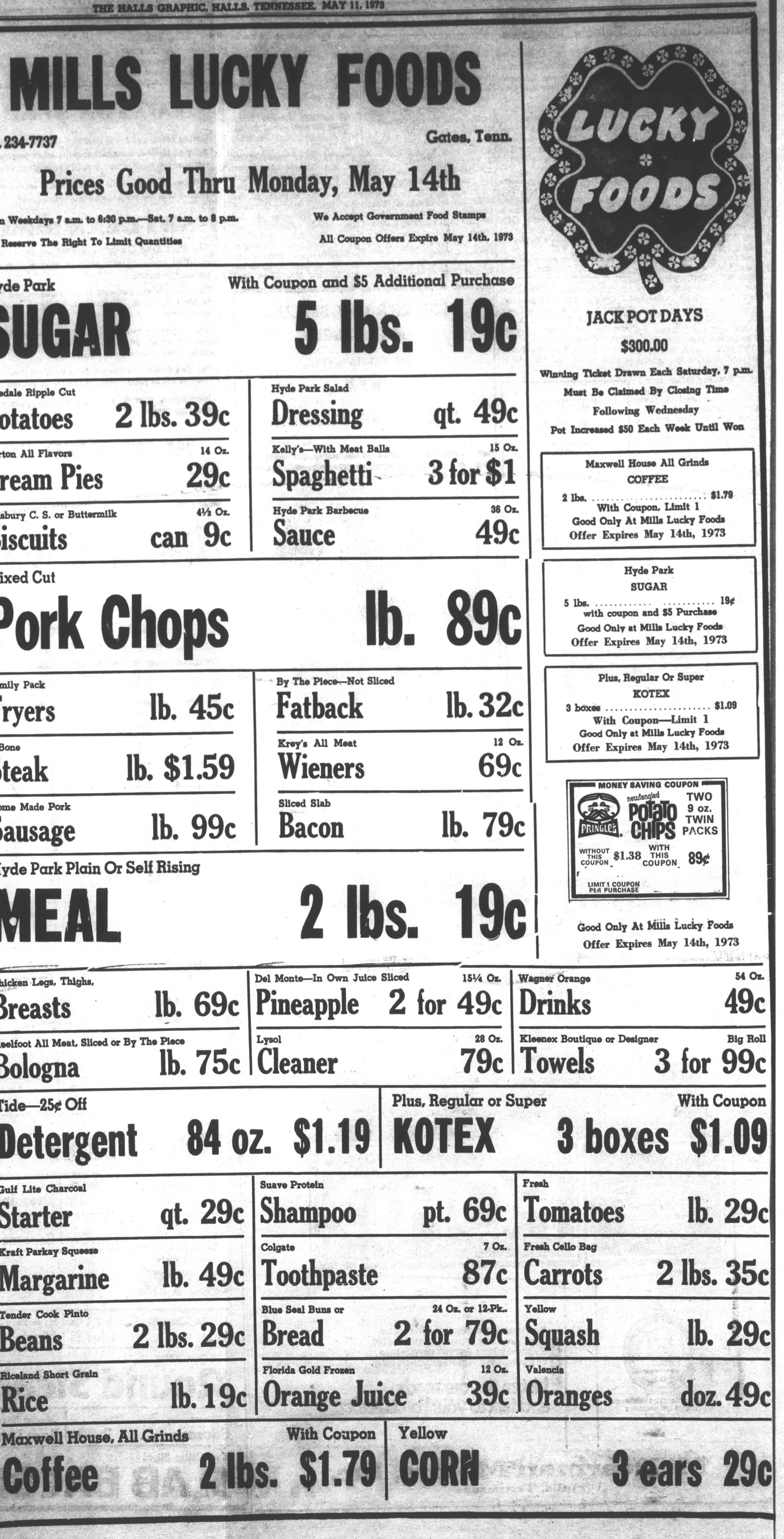
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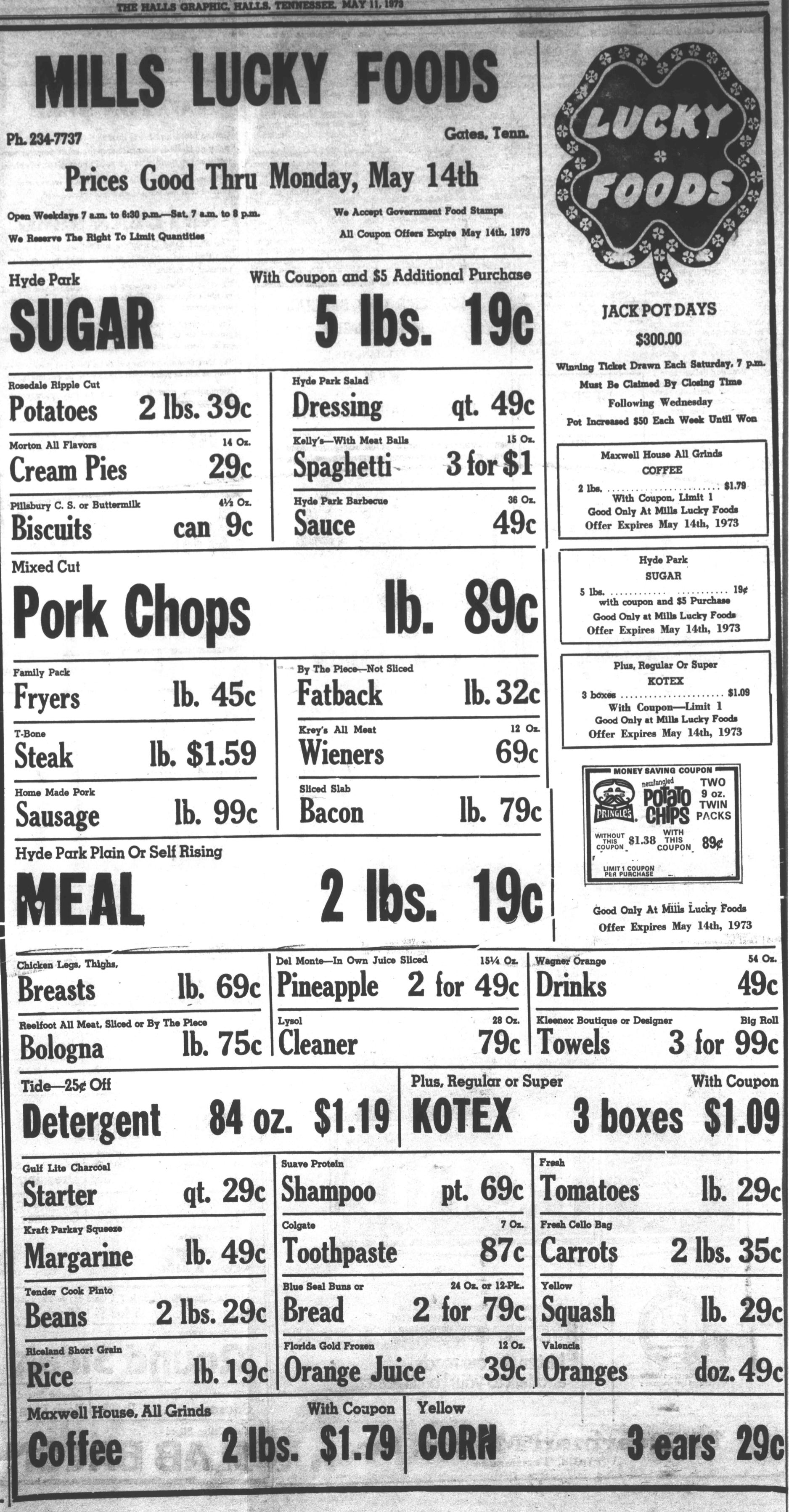


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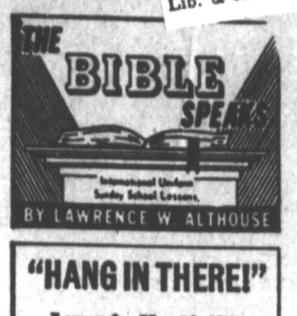
Gates Locals

By Miss Byrd Sloan

visited in Jackson Monday.

. and Mrs. York Henderson

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Lesson for May 20, 1973 Corinthians 4:15; 12:9, 10; Phi-lippians 4:10-13. Devotional Raadiag: Paalms 84.

"The hero," Emerson once said, "is no braver than the ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes onger." Courage is often a matter of "hanging in there" long

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This is also true in terms of re faith. Defeat is often attributable to the fact some-Rev. Althouse on guite long

So close, yet so far Near the top of Mount Washington there is a marker on the trail to show the spot where a woman climber lay down to die. On a clear day, her decision seemed ridiculous: she was no more than one hundred steps from the summit and a shelter cabin. But she had not climbed the mountain on a clear day and that fatal day she saw only the storm and its dark clouds all about her. Tired, frightened, confused, she gave up and lay down to die within a stone's throw of the cabin that would have saved her life. If only she had kept on! How many tradicatories have How many tradicatories have Dum did not see fit to name equal amount in 1969. An appli-under 21 worrs of age are asked Humphreys Aide ended under similar circumstances? People have met disaster or perished without knowing how their goal. Unable to see ahead, they have given up and suffered defeat unnecessarily. What they have needed in most cases has been the power to "hang in there" just a little longer.

Often the key to victory or salvation in cases such as these is our faith in God's grace. We can keep going, keep hanging on, if we know that God's help is sufficient for all our needs. It is this trust in God's power that enables us to persevere. As Isaias puts it He gives power to the faith, and to him who has no might he increases strength. Even youths shall faint and

weary, and young men shall fall exhausted: but they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint. (Isaiah 40:29-31)

ourselves whether we are equal to the task, for God himself supplies what we need. "My grace is ufficient for you," promises the Lord, and what this means is that we will receive, if we accept i ean "do all things" because it is gives him what he needs. Knowing this, often we can

mough, to see the problem through, to outlast the danger, to survive the crisis. The knowledge that his grace is sufficient for all our needs, and our trust in that grace, give us the power to go on. this week

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Mrs. Summerlin

Mrs. Grace Summerlin, sister "Miss Halls," represented Halls safety of Lloyd Edens, of Halls, died at at the Cotton Carnival in Memphis. Graveside services were in and children attended graduation family health. Halls at 2 p.m. Friday.

The widow of James C. Summerlin, she was a member of was one of the graduates Monday. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mr. and Mrs. Estol. Wood spent She leaves two children and two other brothers, Kenneth Edens, of tin. Dr. Truit had surgery Wed-Ash Grove, Mo., and Glenn nesday of last week Edens, of Walton, Ky.

Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Mandy Jackson, 64, of 132 Walnut, Ripley, died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Baptist Hospital in Moore and Mrs. Billie Sue Mor-

Services will be at 3 p.m. Fri- Mrs. Shirley Crockett and chil day in Garner Funeral Home, dren, of Memphis, visited her with burial in Chestnut Grove parents, the Bilbo Hills, Satur-Cemetery near Brownsville.

She leaves two brothers, H. B.

Both pay off in the long run.

U. S. OKs Hwy. 51 **Plans For Tipton**

The Federal Highway Admini

pavement to the west tal. We hope to be able to move bound traffic lanes her to the nursing home in a short No date was announced for

start of construction.

Dismissal of the Ellsburg case Park Architects Named in the taking of the Pentagon pa-The State Building (haps, but we still deplore the fact has chosen Walk Jones, Mah. And Jones, of Memphis, that such acts can be carried out itects for Fort Pillow State Park Pre-planning cost of the We were disappointed this week \$1,068,330 project is estimated at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Linnie Harto learn about the naming of \$20,415.

Court. We had never heard of Fayette Plans Airport

him until a couple of weeks ago, The state Bureau of Aeronauso we have no opinion about his tics has allocated \$120.000. or 25% abilities, but one nominee, Judge of the estimated cost, toward an Handicapped Kids Mark Walker, of Covington, rich- airport for Fayette County, proly deserved the honor and had the moted to increase industrial de- Census Launched experience and ability needed, velopment.

Judge Walker. Incidentally, we cation is being submitted to the to phone 635-9422-Paul Burns, read that Robert Taylor is plan- federal government for the rening to carry his claim to the seat mainder. to the U.S. Supreme Court. We John Wilder, of Somerville,

have heard about as much about lieutenant governor, is chairman Mr. Taylor as we care to hear, of the court's airport committee t seems to us that the U.S.

let Tennessee settle its own af- of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John services Convers, of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Convers, of Crockett County.

Miss Dale Dew, of Union City, and Mrs. Herman Walpole visited in Jackson Wednesday of last of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of

Weekend guests of Mrs. Nan- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett Services were at 2:30 p.m. English in Volunteer State Col-Luckett were Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, of Fulton, Ky., Tuesday in Bodkin Funeral Home lege. Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, of Sloan and Miss Byrd Sloan.

Mrs. Junior Luckett, of Porter's the Estol Woods. Weekend guests of Mr. and ters, in Decatur, Ga., when she Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard hon- Mrs. Thomas Hendren and Dee entered the hospital.

Floyd Beard, and Mr. Beard with don Milam and children, of Bill Black, Jr., a son, a daughter, Gates, retired farmer, died at dinner Mother's Day at Gooch's Brownsville, and Mrs. John Hammond and daughter, Shelly, of of Vero Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott had Tiati, China. guests for dinner Mother's Sunday guests of the Wilbur

Averys were Mr. and Mrs. James son and children, of Memphis, O. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Os- Avery, and Mrs. R. L. Shackelton, Mrs. Naomi Broyles. 67. sister and children, of Browns- all of Memphis, and Mrs. Chisholm, of Dry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley at- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie J. L. Broyles: and two daughter sociation convention in Memphis Mrs. Blanch Thurmond and all reported on community

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walpole dinner at the Community Center plate with punch. had as guests Mother's Day Mr. Mother's Day. and Mrs. Chesley Dew and chil- Mrs. Buffaloe Hostess

loe May 8th. Mrs. Guy Goodwy Miss Betty Evelyn Pennington, led the devotional and spoke on

"You Are My Sunshine" was Paul McAdoo sung by the seven attending, and "I Am Important." assisted by her home at 3544 Philwood, Mem- Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pennington all spoke on how to improve Mrs. Fay Coffman exercises in Brownsville Aca- Mrs. Don Connell, home agent;

spoke on exercise and calorie topped counts. Mrs. Demetra Williams angel food cake to 15 attending. Both pay off in the long run.



DRESS REVUE WINNERS, among 26 4-B Fisher, of Brunswick; and three man attended "A Day Apart" in Fisher, of Brunswick; and three man attended "A Day Apart" in in Ripley High School, were (from left) Dana ley 8, junior high; each won \$5 from winner and junior best of show; (rear) Coffman, of Memphis, Mr. and Sewing

and Miss Freda Harrell, daugh rell, all of Halls, have been warded \$400 Christian scholar ships to Dversburg State Col-

under 21 years of age are aske supervisor of schools-to permit Dr. J. Scott Fry, son-in-law of dence in me as shown by your replanning of special education for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Whitley. these children.

such children, for whom the leg- staff in Nashville, effective June the best of my ability. Thanks islature has appropriated 1st, as administrative assistant to again. Supreme Court would do well to Mrs. Bob Coffman and children, \$5,500,000 to expand educational Chancellor C. C. Humphreys.



Mrs. Louise Barfield the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bar-Rhonda Lynn Hardy is in Park- field, of Henning, died Saturday tion degree from Memphis State in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital.

Cemetery there. Memphis, Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Jack Wood, of Decatur, Ala., She made her home in Jacksonof Forked Deer, and Mr. and spent Sunday with his parents, ville, Fla., but was visiting a daughter, Mrs. Michael A. Wal-

ored Mr. Beard's mother, Mrs. Richards were Mr. and Mrs. Gor- She leaves her husband, Joe and a sister, Mrs. W. H. McClure.

Mrs. J. L. Broyles

Mrs. Cecil Baker spent several Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn lory Road, Memphis. Services

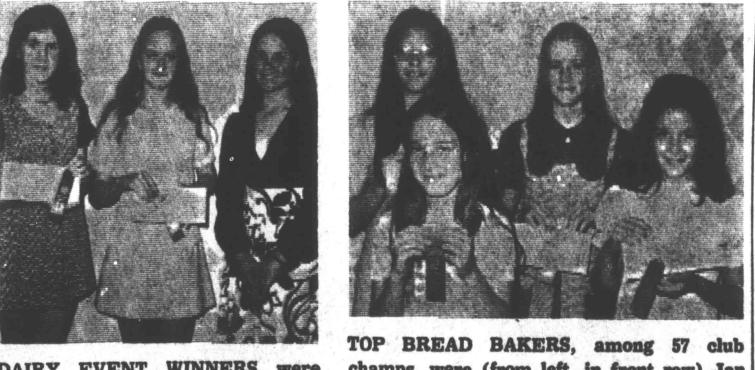
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The Methodist United Woman's Home Demonstration Society met Monday with Mrs.

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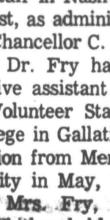
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Ryan Hilliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hilliard, of Halls, has received a scholarship to Memphis State University for his academic record and leadership.



Dr. Fry Is Named



Volunteer State Community Col- the support Mrs. Fry. the former Janice Whitley, holds a doctor of educaand is an assistant professor of ficials.

Ruby in Milan, with burial in Oakwood The Frys and their children-Gregory, 9 and Karen, 7.-will continue to reside in Gallatin. ----

> -3:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauderdale County Nursing Home.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. 4544 Tutwiler, Memphis, sister of Mower Rips Foot Lois Gamble, of Gates, and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Hughes, of Halls, died Louise Gray, of Covington; a bro-last Friday in Methodist Hospital Of Nankipoo Girl ther, Burnice Brantley, of Gates: in Memphis. Services were Satand three sisters, Mrs. C. L. urday in Memphis, with burial in Johnson and Mrs. Robert Pea- Maplewood Cemetery in Ripley.

Yarbrough Leigh, of Bowling nurse 25 years. Services were at 4 p.m. eral Home in charge. ----

W. C. Caldwell, about 86, for Services were in Frankfort.

fort, Ky., to which he moved to Rescue Squads

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Candidates Make Gratitude Known

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors who voted for and supported me the past five years while I was your alderman. Everything I did for you and

nowledge and for the betterment Again, I want to say "Thank

for me May 3rd. ELFORD BAKER

May I, in this manner, express to the citizens of Halls my appreviation for their continued confi-Ripley, has been appointed to the I am grateful for your support This is the first state census of Tennessee State Board of Regents and will continue to serve you to

EUGENE PUGH -

Cheshier and all of the city of- the bay at Oakland, Calif.

Congratulations and best ard a show there this summer. Adv.

Mrs. Lou Ada Leathers, 73, of She was a licensed practical

Valley City, N.D.

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Thomas Cook, 36, of Little Eagle, S.D., was found about 12:45 p.m esse Brothers. 45. about 12:15 p.m. Sunday.



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Larry with the first \$5,000 a grant which will not have to be re

onal Guard Armory in Dyersburg, which will be oper

emperatures haven't helped farmers

Some, like Charles Anthony, Jr., and Howell Jordan, by certificates for amounts given, and memorial gifts will be ac-kill weeds without cultivating the cotton until it gets

| started, they can use Cotoran and surfactant alone, or with MSMA A solution of two pounds of Cotoran and 3.3 pounds of MSMA per gallon is used at three quarts per acre, broadcast, on medium soi or one gallon per acre on heavy

Spray Setting Vital

Louis Kirkpatrick this week started a sprayer to put down weed chemicals on a band basis. He wanted to use a fan pattern nozzle on a 14-inch band, so he in calibrating the sprayers, checking the amount it puts out per acre by driving it 300 feet and timing it at the speed and pressure he plans to operate in the

At the same time, he is catching the water out of one nozzl At the end of the 300 feet, i amount of water caught measured. The number of ounces caught is then calibrated on a sprayer calibration guide recommended by the University of

ermine the number of gallons of Volunteer State Community Col-lege in Gallatin since his gradua-tion from Memphis State Univer-sity in May 1971. The support that you gave inty race for mayor of Halls in the re-cent election. Although I was not elected, I enjoyed the race and offer my ton Rouge, La. Lower picture is bration guide is adjusted to the width of row (38 inches), it will show the number of gallons ap-

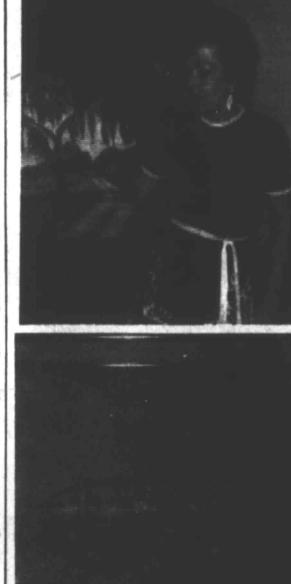
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Mrs. Sue Goe Garrett, of West Reaffirming previous actions

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and of court before becoming will be required

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes were Cook, Jr., were asked to report



tive assistant to the president of I want to say thanks to you for MRS. T. T. FLYNN, of Castro that you gave my Valley, Calif., daughter of Mrs. congratulations to Mayor James a painting of the bridge across

> Without formal training until plied to each acre. I have enjoyed my work as an four years ago, Mrs. Flynn has I have enjoyed my work as an alderman and will continue for the growth and betterment of Halls and its people although no will halthough no will halls and its people although no will halthough no will halthou

PERRY W. WILLIAMS ter, with screen credits. They Face-Lift Okayed have two sons, Dr. Tommy Flynn, of Baton Rouge, and Mike Flynn, For Courthouse Raymond Lee Brantley, 74, of Ars. Ivy Leathers who teaches in the Shelby County school system.

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

NANKIPOO, May 15-Tammy She also leaves her husband, and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr., is in office. nine children: two Methodist Hospital in Memphis buthers. Steve Taylor, of Mem- with a mangled foot, received county's federal revenue-sharing mower and her foot caught in the Treasury has acknowledged the Mrs. Virgil Thompson, of Mem- blade. She was taken to Park- county's appeal on the total of phis, and Mrs. Phillip Morgan, of view Hospital and transferred to such funds but has not yet acted

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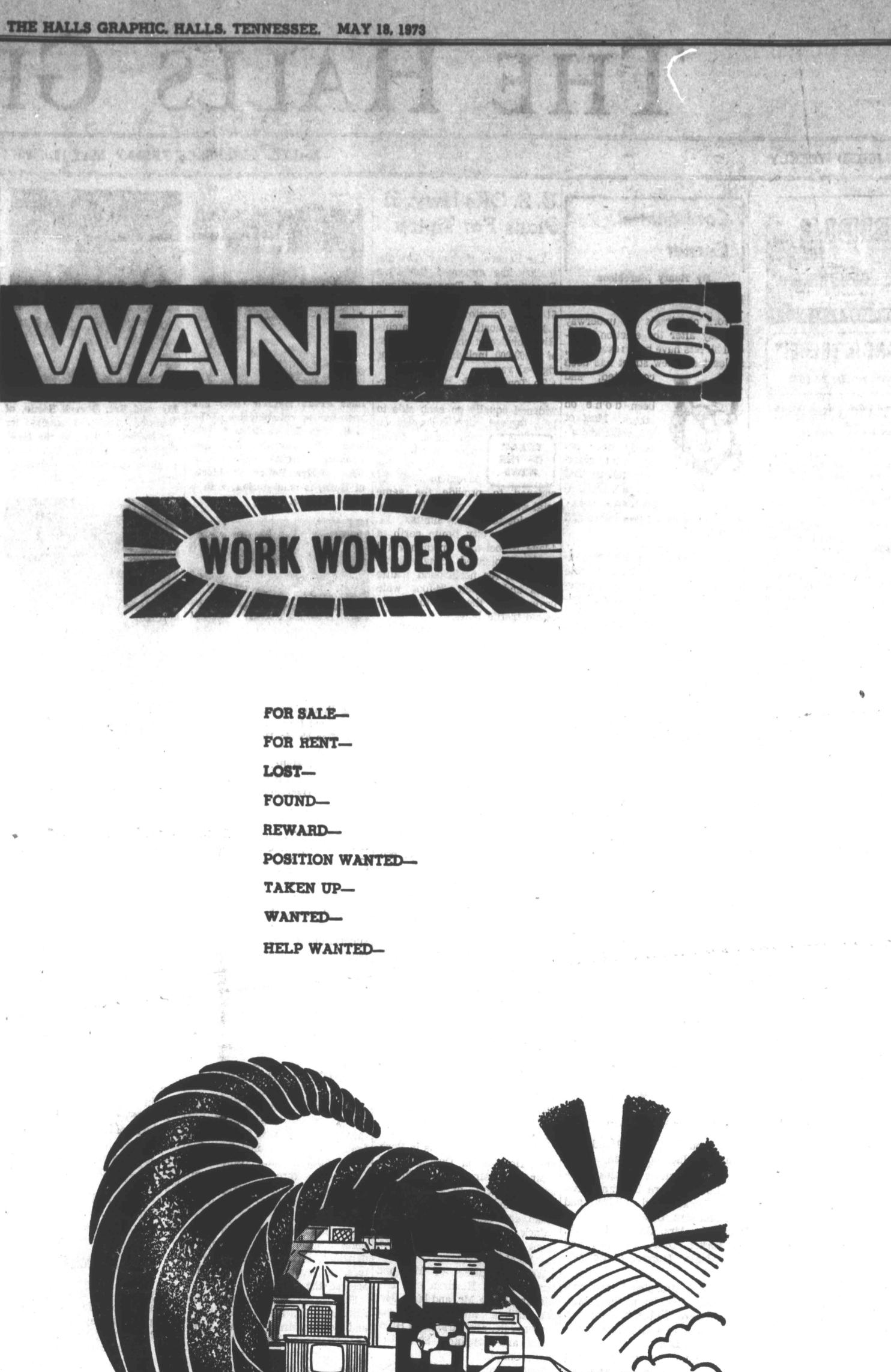
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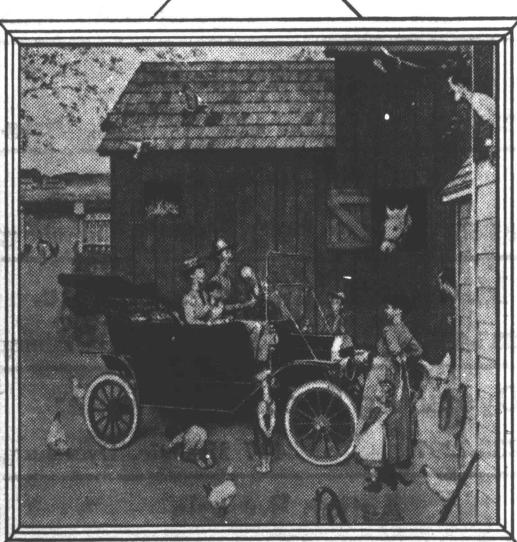
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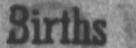
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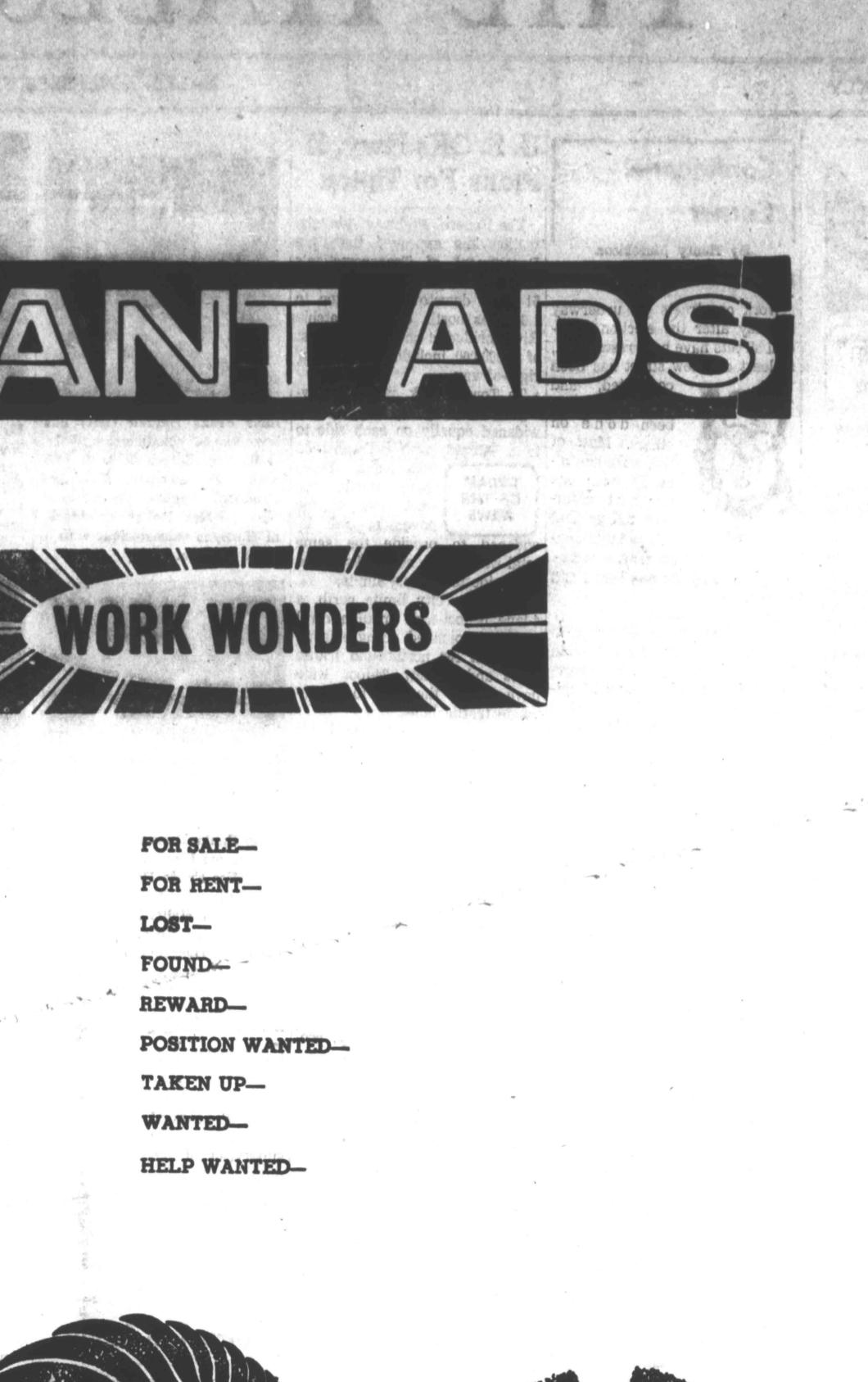
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Drug Addiction - A Community Problem

in life that there are no pills or magic formulas capable of producing such desired results.

tion when either good or evil is the subject individual participation. Yet, this does not but strengthens, the need for proper onduct of each member of society. No matter what the contributing factor may be, one becomes dependent upon narcotics simply because he cannot live with himself as he is. Loneliness and drug addiction go hand-inhand. Children seem to suffer most of all from this human evil. Much of this can be directly attributed to the fact that nearly 50% of all marriages are now ending in divorce. Children have strong capacities for re-adjustment, but when their greatest security is destroyed by one short stroke of the judicial pen, few priorities remain with which to fill the vacuum of rejection.

ust be treated as a community responsibility. The church has not been able to claim perfection in this area of concern. The pulpit is often fault in that it finds wrathful condemnation more attractive than serving as an agent of reconciliation. Professional and social groups alo must share the burden of rehabilitation of drug addicts, as well as create social conditions which discourage such practices. It remains evident that many individuals place a higher priority on a monetary fee than they do on human life and soul. In no logical sense can the conduct of the addicted be divorced by the addictor. The drug problem, like any other private and public sin, cannot be properly dealt with on an individual basis. It is only as the public becomes concerned and involved can the conditions that aid and encourage human escape

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s and son, of Nesbitt, Miss., and hildren, of Southaven, Miss

Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. Stuar richfield, Mrs. Henry Murch son, Mrs. David Nunn, and Mrs. E. McDearman attended Inion University alumni meeting hursday evening of last week versburg Country Club.

fr. and Mrs. David Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunn and son, Nick, attended a Tennessee Bankers Association convention Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Memphis, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. May Cherry.

Guests of The Rev. and Mrs. Enos Thurmond Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thurmond and Mrs. Rebecca Hoffman, all of Memphis, and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Thurmond and children, Cindy and Tim, of Dyersburg.

Mrs. Harvey Coulter and chil dren, Alix and Charlie, of For-Mrs. Charles Alsobrook.

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E. M. Voss, and Mr. Voss, of Voss and son, Tracy, of Dyers- Hawaii this fall.

and Mrs. J. W. Jacques, Jr., in Brownsville. Joining them there in Honolulu. were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacques, Sr, of Hernando, Miss.

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Visiting in Halls Tuesday were Mrs. Vada Richardson, of Jack son, and Mrs. Elinor Browning McBride and sister-in-law, Memphis.

Mrs. Lynn Taylor, of Memphis,

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months. Mrs. Marsaline Harward Mrs. W. L. Burks. Voss, 234-9205, Halls.

as Collins.

were her daughter and granddaughter, both of Nashville.

J. E. Peery spent Tuesday in Memphis. -----

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Mrs. Tom Murray, of Mem phis, is spending this week with her father, H. T. Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gianotti III and children, of Memphi spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gianot ti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger.

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Among those attending the wedding of Christie Clough, granddaughter of Mrs. R. J. Nunn, of Halls, to Tim Williams Saturday evening in Shaffer Memorial Chapel in Memphis were Mrs. Wy mond Hurt, who was organist. She had also played for the weddings of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Clough, and grandparents, the Nunns. Others attending were Mr. Hurt, Mrs. N. Hill Martin, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn, Mrs. Alvin Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn, Justice and Mrs. Rcss Dyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook

Luncheon Fetes **Christy** Clough

Mrs. Hugh Nunn and daughter, Miss Wren Nunn, of Ripley, com-plimented Miss Christy Clough, f Germantown, bride-elect Tim Williams, of Memphis, with a luncheon May 5th in the Four lames Restaurant in Memphis

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Ramon Clough, of Germantown, and her

ATT PARTY

Vows Pledged

the late Mr. Garrett, of Halls, was married May 5th to Terry Lynn Adkerson, son of Mrs. John H. Adkerson and the late Mr. A kerson, of Route 1, Halls.

Esra - Adkerson

The Rev. Paul McAdoo, Gates, performed the double ceremony before burning cande abra in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Don Patton, in Halls The bride, given in marriage b her brother-in-law, Mr. Patton wore a floor - length turquoise

Miss Jan Patton, of Gates, the

daughter, Bethel, and Mrs. Jerry Smith and son, Pat, of Gates, vis-ited her Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Dailey and Lomas

Garrett attended services for Mrs. Lonnie Stockton in Newbern Sunday

PFC Roger Emerson and PFC Jessie Campbell, of Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the weekend with Floyd Emerson.

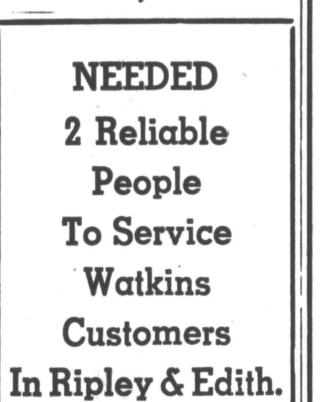
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNei spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barber in Kerrville. Mrs. J. D. McNeill visited Mr and Mrs. Odell Dugger at Edith

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilliland and son, Dwight, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker and children, of Milan, were Sunday

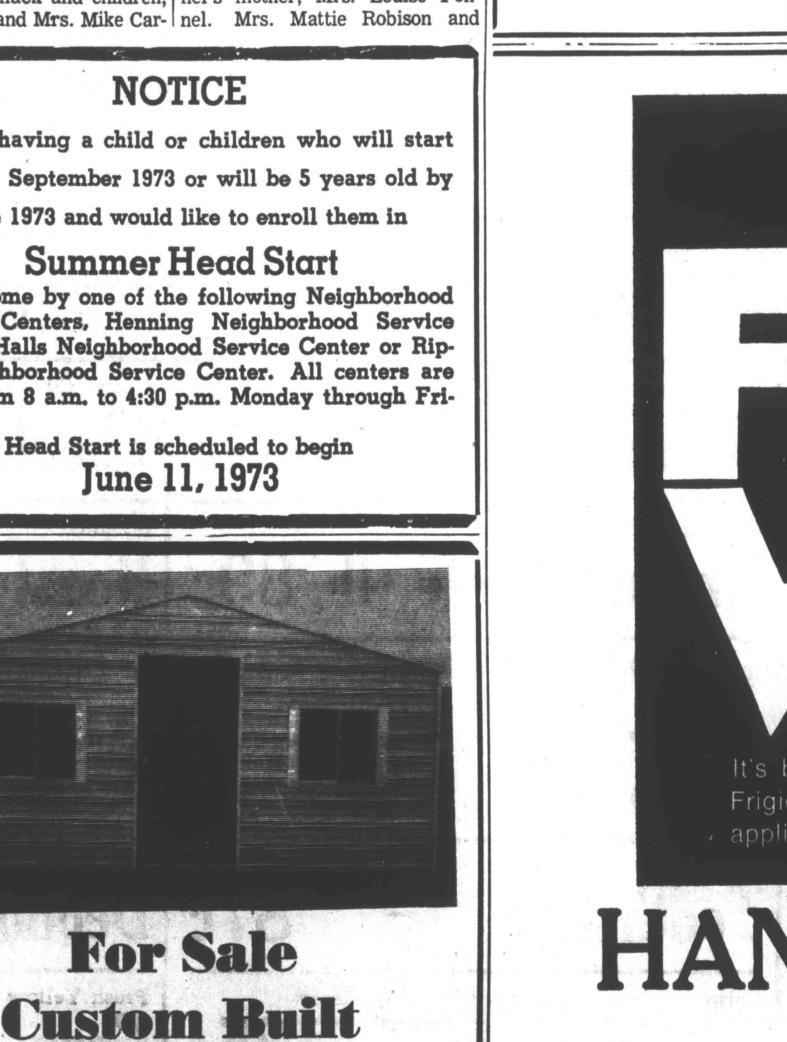
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnett vis-

Mrs. Thelma Smith, of Poplar

Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. George Fincher, of Crockett County, and Willie Griggs, of Memphis, were Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. Jackie Fin mack and children, of Halls, Mr. cher and baby, of Crockett Coun-and Mrs. Pat Carmack, of As-Mrs. J. A. George Fincher, and Miss Thel-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahan ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wins- Gilliland in a Dyersburg nursing home Wednesday of last week.



Call 234-9516, Halls



MISS LISA ALICE HAYES, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W rest City, Fla., are guests of James Hayes, of Halls, is engaged to Jerry Wayne Pollard, B. Voss.

Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pollard, of Martin. Miss Hayes is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. L. Carnell ited Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. and the late Mr. Carnell, of Halls, and the late Mr. and Delia Williams, in Memphis Sun-

Dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Robertson Sunday were her chil-Mrs. J. H. Hayes, of Dyersburg. Grandparents of Mr. Pollard are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ville, Miss., Loy M. Robison, with his wife, of Memphis, and Mrs. Pollard and the late Mr and Mrs. John Thomas Black, all of Union City. Miss Hayes, a 1971 graduate of Halls High School, at- Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garret

Gates. Other guests were William tended Dyersburg State College and the University of were Sunday dinner guests Robison, of Gates, and Larry Tennessee in Martin. She plans to enter the University of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram in Mr. Pollard, a 1970 graduate of Martin High School, Tim and Kennon Jackson,

attended the University of Tennessee in Martin and is in Memphis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry the Army, serving with the Special Weapons Branch at Mrs. J. A. Gilliland. Mr. and and sons spent Sunday with Mr. Schofield Barracks in Honolulu, Hawaii. A June wedding is planned. The couple will reside

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

and daughter, Charlene, and Mrs. ton Carmack Sunday. Blake Williams, all of Ripley, Mr. A Mother's Day with her mo-, Mrs. Kate Karnazes. NOTICE—I will teach piano in human the summer the summer of Denmark were Sun-human the summer of Denmark were Sun-human the summer of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Par-ish, of Dyersburg, and Bonnie Mauldin, of Ripley, visited Mr. day dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Sid Delaney Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Carmack and and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Erwin and

Davis, of Dyers- children, of Huntingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lee and children,

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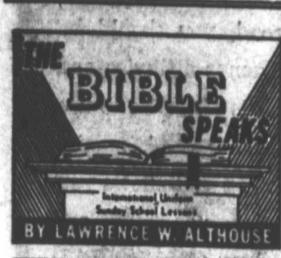
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LIVING HOPE

Timothy 2:8-13; 1 Peter 1:3-9; 1

"Man is based on hope," wrote omas Carlyle. "He has no other but hope." ut what kind of hope'

Rev. Althouse ment store entrance. Once indde, she began to look around in confusion. At last she walked

up to the "Information Desk" and asked: "Isn't this Wanamaktiently, "didn't you see our sign outside that said 'Gimbels'?' "Yes," sighed the woman, "but I had so hoped it would be Wanamaker's."

Many vain hopes For too many people hope is nothing more than wanting reality to be something different from what it is likely to be. This is ple who are the most bitter, the Law Will Be Enforced most negative about life and the world in which we live. Having been disappointed by their vain hopes, they refuse to hope for

Hope by itself is neither good nor bad. It is the kind of hope by streets of Halls. which we live, the source of our Mayor Cheshier has flatly de- Services were set at 2 p.m. hope that makes the difference. Former Nazi official Albert Speer, in his book Inside The Third Reich, tells us that Adolf Hitler ligion was founded on "the lucky mak" which he was sure would come his way. "Sometimes." "he could realize writes Speer. the tide in his favor."

The source of hope

source of the Christian's hope is something else. The writer of Peter puts it clearly on the line i identifying the source of our hope: "By his great mercy we have been born anew to a living hope through the resurrection of asus Christ from the dead, an o an inheritance which is im

ng" (1 Peter 1:3.4). Christ that is the source of our hope, not a vague conviction that Everything will work out all ables us to face even the seeming terrible reality of death. Thus, we are challenged to live, not by the vain and dead expectations of wishful thinking, but by a living hope that finds its source in a livng Lord.

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Luther Pugh

Luther Pugh, 83, of Humboldt, Ripley Nine Reaches Halls, died Tuesday in a Hum boldt nursing home. Services were at 4 p.m. Wed

esday at Hunt Funeral Home lumboldt. Burial was in Halls hits, six of them extra-base, to top Trenton 12-2 Monday He leaves two sons, Bertran Pugh, of Bay City, Mich., and afternoon and earn a semi-finals berth against Humbold

Charles Pugh, of the Air Force; at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. two daughters, Mrs. Langston mboldt, and Mrs. rish in the first inning and three in the second. Parrish left William Welting, Jr., of Memphis; the game after a 340-foot 3-run homer by Dennis Chis- Services were at 4 p.m. S

Mrs. Powers

h of Halls, died Thursday of Chisholm, Stallings, Elvis Gay, and Richard West had two another brother, R. E. Waterson, of Belleville, Ill.; and two other sisters, Mrs. Bertha Stewart, of was ahead of Greenfield 3-0 when weather halted play ters, Mrs.



Confidential

delphia was caught in a sud-den downpour. We are in hearty agreement WillLIAM TUCKER V, whose parents reside in Ripley, has 1973 Assessments

dies, she mady raced for the nearest depart- in controlling it.

Gasoline Shortage

Most of us have been hearing a great deal about a possible gasoline shortage and also that prices er's?" "No," said the clerk pa- may be expected to climb to

Well, at least one local servi because it ran out of regular gas. One station selling a major company product, normally open on Sunday, was closed last Sunday because it was out of gas and couldn't get an additional supply

stated that he will not attempt to day. enforce the laws against the operation of mini-bikes on the heart attack. A resident of the Gates area 33 years, he is a member of daughters. He leaves his wife and three Mrs. Brewer, driver of the car, and the accident occured when

has any such plans. He said the with burial in South Fork Ceme- Masonic lodge 112, Halls, and a mini-bikes will not be allowed to tery. was a man who lived by a false, operate, but he did say that he She was born in Henderson but service in the Army. ed upon his own sense of per- make some provision for he tury. sonal destiny. The Dictator's re- voungsters to ride their bikes and She was a member of Mara- "Your vote will be appreciated." that he hopes to work out some natha Baptist Church at Toulon.

We're happy that Mayor Ches- Lutrell. the hopelessness of a situation, but he could not be shaken in his bike laws, since we feel the bikes She also leaves another son, Denied By Taylor the hopelessness of a situation, but he could not be shaken in his expectation that at the last mo-ment Fate would suddenly turn the tide in his favor." The y full to saturate the back-site a solution of two-bike laws, since we feel the bikes are entirely too dangerous and the tide in his favor." The y full to saturate the back-site a solution of two-bike laws, since we feel the bikes are entirely too dangerous and the tide in his favor." The y full to saturate the back-site a solution of two-bike laws, since we feel the bikes are entirely too dangerous and the tide in his favor." death to some youngster.

cycles owners who have removed and are otherwise making a nuisnce of themselves with the noisy ion of the motorcycles

----Mrs. Randle

died last Friday in her Memorial Gardens

Worth, Tex., and Morris Randle, Lillie Wiseman, of Ripley, and Halls High Slating of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Underwood, R. L. Ronk, of Alamo; and four Memphis; two brothers. Carl Summer Courses

-----ATTEND FBI SCHOOL

Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore Harrell, of Nankipoo. Mrs. Lillie operated on a tuition basis, with Maurice Jordan attended a Fed- and Mrs. Mary Peoples. of Wichi- make-up and \$30 for new courses eral Bureau of Investigation ta. Kansas: nine grandchildren. school Thursday of last week in seven great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

route 1-2-3 in the fourth. Randy White poled

Laden with bun-dies, she madly raced for the nearest depart. month at the University of Mis- County tax assessor's records Teacher In Halls sissippi in Oxford, which he will showing 1973 assessments will be To Take Degree Auto Sideswiped Air Force in August for elec. regular business hours in his of-Air Force Base, Miss. He will a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on dates Halls Elementary School.

Mrs. Lutrell

uation from Ole Miss.

Mrs. Ida Victoria Lutrell, 79, why many people grow disen-chanted with hope. Because their until the first of the week. We hope that the prophecies are wood County, mother of Ervin Booker Joe Nance Lewis, of near Gates, and of Mrs.

nied to this newspaper that he Friday in Halls Funeral Home,

thought that the town should had lived in this area half a cen-

She was the widow of William Rumors Of Busing

Ferrel, of Brownsville; 21 grand-week denied rumors of extensive fourth pint of 57% Malathion. Children: and eleven great-grand. Week denied rumors of extensive They will renew this fluid in the phis State contege. Judy won a Meni-Midland Bermuda Sprigged death to some youngster. By the way, we hope that some bildren; and eleven great-grand-busing of students from one back-rubber about once a month, Jim Cantrell, of Halls, won a Odell Williams and Jimmy Ful-From Gates-Jewell Richard

from their machines Clyde N. Reynolds requested a hearing before a

County Hospital.

Services were set at 4 p.m. Fri 0 day in Garner Funeral Home.

nie McBroom Reynolds; two sons, such action can be initiated r Allie Randle. of El Paso, Ark., and Thomas W. Reynolds, James Randle, of Fort of Atoka; two daughters, Mrs.

rell. of Dry Hill. Mrs. Mazzie that summer school will

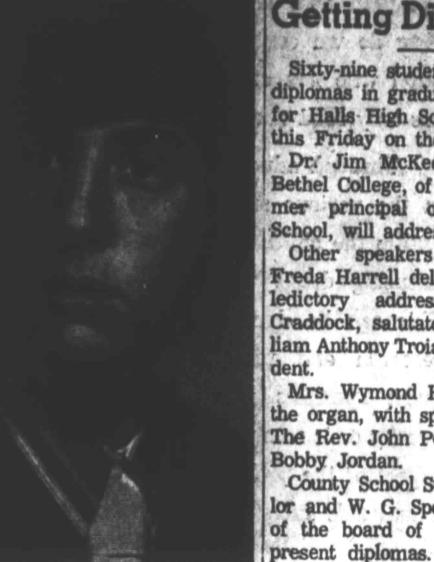
Ripley High School's nine, taking an 11-7 record into

the District 14 tournament in Humboldt, put together 13

The Tigers got four hits off Trenton hurler Lynn Par-

Ripley added another pair of runs in the fifth

resume at 4 p.m. Thursday, if the field is dry enough, linson, of Mem



Clyde Palmer, of Ripley, was Booker Joe Nance, Sr., has an- home in Marks, Miss. We have been told by several dead on arrival at Haywood Coun- nounced his candidacy for alder- Services were Thursday in Boone was taken to Baptist Hos-Mow Weedy Pastures persons that Mayor Cheshier has ty Hospital at 10 p.m. Wednes- man in the Gates municipal elec- Marks, with burial in Gates Cem-

Clyde N. Reynolds. 76. retired be appointed by the Departmen farmer, of Ripley, died at 5:50 of Health, Education, and Wela.m. Thursday in Lauderdale fare," he said.

s, of Cabot, to the 1973-74 school term."

Revnolds. of Ripley, and Onea'

school area to another next year. or as often as necessary to make scholarship to Austin Peay "The Board of Education has it effective

eral hearing examiner, who will

"No examiner, or date fo hearing, has been set.

and no school will be closed, shor of a court order.

Reynolds, of South Bend, Ind.; Halls High School Princip

available for summer school. Elementary School Principa

in the elementary school. Plans are being made for District 14 Semi-Final Head Start program but are .

'Bill' Thurmond

James Robert 'Bill' Thurm 57. farmer west of Gates, died 9:15 a.m. Saturday after having

hree back-to-back doubles. The game was called after was in Thurmond Cemetery Halls Funeral Home in charge. Ripley's 6-3, 210-pound pitcher, Tim Stallings, struck He was a lifelong resident Mrs. Beulah W. Powers, 76, of out eight and sent the Golden Tide down by the strikeout the Gates area.

69 Halls Seniors

etting Diplom

by Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society for v Counties. Mrs. Gooch, fifth grade teacher in Halls Elementary water that tractors and School, is a member of the scholarship committee. Miss Dunaway ments mire quickly. plans to attend Dyersburg State College.

tronics training for the Air fice in the courthouse in Ripley A bachelor of arts degree from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brewer National Guard unit in which from now until the meeting of the Lambuth College in Jackson goes and Russell Boone, all of Route 1, are available, and some residents similar shelter. his father is a lieutenant colonel County Board of Equalization at Sunday to Mrs. Thomas E. Hen-Halls, were seriously injured of this county have taken advan- One of the most practical conwill be commissioned upon grad- Any property owner aggrieved and Mrs. Judson Vaden, of Halls, another car just west of Trenton by the classification or assess- is organist for First Methodist ment of his property should make Church. Mr. Hendren is ware-way ment of his property should make Church. Mr. Hendren is ware- way. his complaint to the Board of house and shipping supervisor for Mr. Brewer received broken countians.

Mount Pleasant M. B. Church and has served on its board of dea- FLY CONTROL PLANNED cons 18 years. He is a member of veteran of two years of honorable Luckett, plan a chain type back-service in the Army. rubber covered with burlap to

Larry Myrick has announced that there will be no summer session



in Montreal, Canada, host-

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1973

Wide Flood Damag Found By Farmer

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tors to an outstanding student from Lauderdale, Tipton, or Haywood fields, though appearing dry on top, are so saturated with and summer, rarely being seen Flood Loans Confused

Information available last week The adult is also the only stage promising 1% loans and \$5,000 that attacks dogs and domesti grants for crop losses proved to animals.

be erroneous. However, such Normally the larvae and nymph ministration for loss of personal small animals, and the adult property resulting from flooding winter in clumps of grass and

trol measures can be spraying or return home next month. He thereafter as set by the board. Mrs. Hendren, daughter of Mr. Brewer car was sideswiped by Temporary housing aid for dusting of vegetation along roads, lawns used most by dogs and ing this period, are aiding some people

Fupperware Co. They have two children, Kevin, 8, and Krista, 4. Brewer broken ribs and a broken Brewer broken ribs and a broken Service that will aid farmers in various life stages.

of Gates, died Tuesday in his Brewer were moved to Parkview Farmers can inquire at the ASCS collect. A wash made by putting

ENROLLED IN MARTIN

cue and orchard grass are dor- Booker, Alecia Jane Burrough, mant. The hybrid vigor will pro- Felix Malcolm Cook, Jacquelyn Jane Hooper, Bobby Ray Jackcan be done safely ter, Gara McCarthy Strong, David Alton Strong Jr., Beverly Cannon Taylor, Lois Virginia

From Ripley-Lori Jane Ander Randall Duane Barnes John Scotton Correll Edward Evans, Charles Glover Henning, Sarah Diane Hunter Ewen Jones, Charles Maurice Kelly, Jr., Barbara Annette Kirof 57% Malathion per gallon of Lee, Leslie Elaine Lightfoot, Newman, Warner Roy Pace, Wil-

Jimmy Hartman

Jimmy Hartman, 60, formerly

animals as much as 10% in sum

Three Hurt When

about 4:30 p.m. Sunday when the tage of them.

pelvis, and Mr. Boone a broken Stabilization and Conservation leg and broken neck.

They were taken to a Trenton repairing fences and levees and hospital. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital in Dyersburg. Mr. Office about this. All are reported improving.

an oncoming car attempted to of Fort Pillow State Farm. pass a car traveling east, side-

Janice Cunningham, of Dyers-



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bag, came back, but the other \$100.000 worth of diamond

miles long and less than a mile in width, but the British have just completed another tunnel in the rock which now has 30 miles of roads bored. braltar town.

plugged in overnight.

eral grant. Baltimore launchreading ability of its disadal average. After a year of remember. "up-grading" the youngster; proved to be 16 months be-

John Feucht, operator of an In Mexico City Sergio airport limousine in Cincinna- Chavez learned that his urge got the bags of two of his to smoke was bad for passengers mixed up. Morry health. He asked a passerby Auerback. a jewelry sales- on the street for a cigaret and man, who received one wrong was shot three times.

man didn't. He made off with Police in Tel Aviv report that 10,000 cars, one out (every 20, were stolen during the past year, but just for joy-Gilbraltar is only three riding. Most were found abandoned with empty gas tanks,

Teenagers in New York are A London company has pro- starting to wear turban head duced an electric motorcycle gear and gowns, typical of the that will run 40 miles on its Middle East, but in Israel the battery that has a built-in mod youngster goes for blue charger that needs only to be jeans and dirty white sneak

An English psychologist Christopher Evans, says the ed a drive to improve the real purpose of sleep is not vantaged children, who were he claims, enable the brain to sort out the things it wants t

> Men workers at the Fisher Body plant in Cleveland have filed a complaint demanding equal rights with women who.

pable of accommodating the restaurant. It will provide cutwhole 25,000 population of Gi- lets and soup for a month.

In Hilo, Hawaii, a record sized 764-pound leatherback turtle has been brought in by through it, plus a hospital ca- a fishing boat and sold to

----"If elected, I will endeavor to apply insecticides to backs of deserve your support," he says. beef cattle and control horn-flies, Dyersburg State "which reduce the daily gain of Hails Countians They plan to saturate the back- Judy Nipp, of Ripley, tied with areas.

removing debris from the land. Ernie Petree, livestock manager run outside.

swiped the Brewer car, and slow down weed seed production, which get the fever from some Calvin and Lynn Pittman, of knocked it into a bridge abut- You will also remove mature fol- other victim or which receive i new, tender growth."

those who had to move from their

Weeds use water and fertilizer needed by pasture plants and also shade and slow their growth. Some weeds, such as thistle,

- len sprigged 50 acres of Midland English, Edwin their beef pasture program.

every four or five weeks.

Fupperware and in other fields. Sprigging

This grass must be sprigged; Vaughn t does not produce live seed. From Henning-Will Andrew Most of the planting is done by Lewis commercial custom spriggers, Many Mosquitoes, Snakes

have just receded, will be seen holders in towns and country presence and prepared to treat ter K. Harris, Jr., Thomas areas around the home.

Malathion at a 2% water solution is recommended as a resiaround homes. This is made by using nine tablespoons

on plants.

snakes to be a problem in their Schneider, Hubert Wilson the yard will stop Ticks Causing Concer

around her home

four ounces of Rotenone powder and one ounce of soap in one gal-"I can double my benefits by lon of water may be applied mowing weedy pastures," says every five days to dogs which Fortunately, not all ticks trans-"First mowing will prevent or mit spotted fever. Only the ticks

age so the plants can produce through the egg stage from their parents can transmit the disease ----

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Bermuda last week as a part of son. Brenda Sue Jordan, Sur Ellen Warren This vigorous, high producting From Halls -- Rufus Dwigh Bermuda grass will provide feed Agee. Amy White Baldridge during the hot summer when fes- Sharlene Beaird, Norma Nel duce up to seven tons of hay per Elmore, Carol Denise Fields acre on good soil, and the quality Brenda C. Hansbrough, Cynthia is high enough to winter cows Diane Hayes, Barbara Vader without additional protein supple- Hendren, John Elbert Hicks ment, if well fertilized and cut Ronald Dorn Hilliard, Martha C. G. Langley is planning to son, Pamela Manuel Jackson, sprig 20 acres in the area around Chris E. Larson, Sharlene Martin

Mosquitoes in Mississippi bot- Sharon Pilcher Barnes, Dorothy tom areas, where backwaters Jean Bridges, Marjorie Rose Clark. in large numbers shortly. House George Drake Evans, William should be fully aware of their Fisher, Terry Royce Ford, Wal-Jackie Darnell Jennings, by, Theresa Faye Kirby, Sheils Spray this solution on walls, Mason, Vivian Elena Mills, Brentrees, and other objects where da Anne Monday, Danny O'Neal may come to rest. Mueller, Margie Linda Naifeb This solution is too strong to use Myra Diane Neal, Michael O'Neal A 1% solution of Lindane may liam J. Paschall, Nancy Jean be used in the same manner with Peek. Deborah Fay Pilcher, Margood results. To make this 1% gie Louise Pilcher, Riley Thomas solution of 20% Lindane, use ten Pollard III, Ronald Vernon Robtablespoons per gallon of water. erts, Elvy Rorie, Jr., Donald Many homeowners are finding Earle Sandlin, Melody Dawn



As a high school administrator, I am constantly aware that the drug problem is a serious one which can strike our student body at any time. The faculty and I always try to be conscious of any unnatural behavioral patterns of students which might result from the use of

Although the drug-misuse problem is usually thought of in connection with large population centers, evidence is accumulating daily which indicates that suburban and rural communties are beginning to feel the effects of drug misuse. But as familiar as the facts may be, we realize that so far we have failed to prevent the spread of this social ailment that has affected many of our children.

We as educators know the problems, but records. Since drug misuse is both psycho-social and how do we reach the student for whom drugs medical in nature, careful planning on the part is an enticement away from the painful pro-

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blems of growing up? How do we communicate that tells of the realiti diction and dependence without lecturing? How do we contend with and influence the pupil who has experienced what the teacher has only read about?

Through education I feel that the teachers in the various subject areas can help instill within the child who might be a potential for misusing drugs the dangers of drug usage This can be done through class discussions research and reading assignments, debates guest speakers who represent a reputable agency or is someone who has dealt with some aspect of the problem successfully, and audiovisual aids such a films, filmstrips, tapes and of the teacher is necessary for it to be meaningful for the students. Second, you should be aware that in order to influence attitudes and affect behavioral patterns, it is advisable to use a variety of teaching methods. Careful, imaginative planning, and a flexibility that allows you to abandom your plans when necessary, are advantages in leading a drug-education pro-

Our objectives should be to make young people aware that indecision and selfdoubt are a natural part of maturing, but to-morrow's circumstances are affected by what we do today. We know that the use of drugs does not answer these problems, so we as educators must continually strive to instill these values in our students.

> Richard E. Anderson Halls High Principal

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Looking Around

Army private on Nov. 1, 1918, has just been delivered to the soldier's wife in Innsbruck

They have been playing bi. cycle polo in England for about 75 years, but it is now coming more popular and Cup Finals that are said to be great fun to watch, though somewhat langerous to play.

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covered by police within an

Leslie Parkin set up three dummies, dressed like attendants, at his service sta there was only Leslie,

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Black walnut rustling sweeping central Ontario, Canada, where a walnut tree trunk brings as much as \$500 for lumber. A farmer at Thet ford reported that on re. found 30 of his biggest trees had been cut down and hauled away.

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payable to "The Spanish quisition" or "Highway Rob

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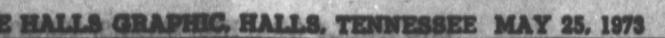
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Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Found

> arrett. Mrs. J. K. Yary Wayne, of Decatur-them Saturday.

Kerrville, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNeill Sunday. spent Monday Joni S Joni Savage

Mrs. Lewis Mills, at Lightfoot.

have moved to Dyersburg. Thelma Joyner spent the week- Mills, at Lightfoot

end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson in Memphis. Mrs. Ben Barnett visited sister, Mrs. Odis Moore, and Mr. Moore at Edith Sunday.

James Savage returned home Saturday from a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burks were

Mrs. Juanita Clark and daughter, Wanda, visited Mrs. Clara Clark in Crestview Nursing Home Brownsville Sunday

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and Mrs. A. D. McNeill were in Memphis Wednesday Ronnie Carmack and Friday of last week. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith, of Mrs. Carmack's parents, Mr. and Brownsville, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Lomas Garrett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker | Elaine and Neil Carmack spen Saturday night with their grand Mrs. J. A. Gilliland and Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

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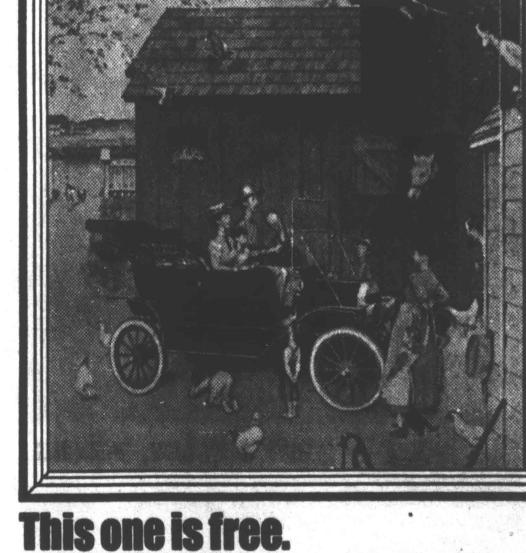
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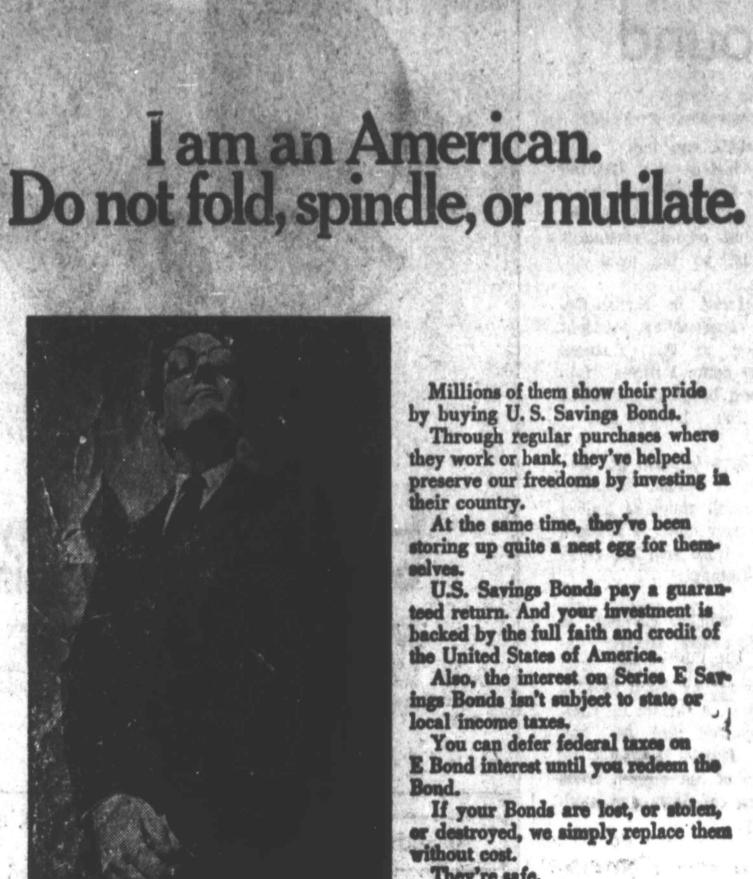
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udge and Mrs. Ross in Little Rock, Ark.

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ther, Mrs. William L. Stanley, and from Mrs. Jerry Puckett at \$2 Mrs. Aubrey Webb, mother of each the groom. ----

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By Mrs. Floetwood Cases Tom Ed Collins

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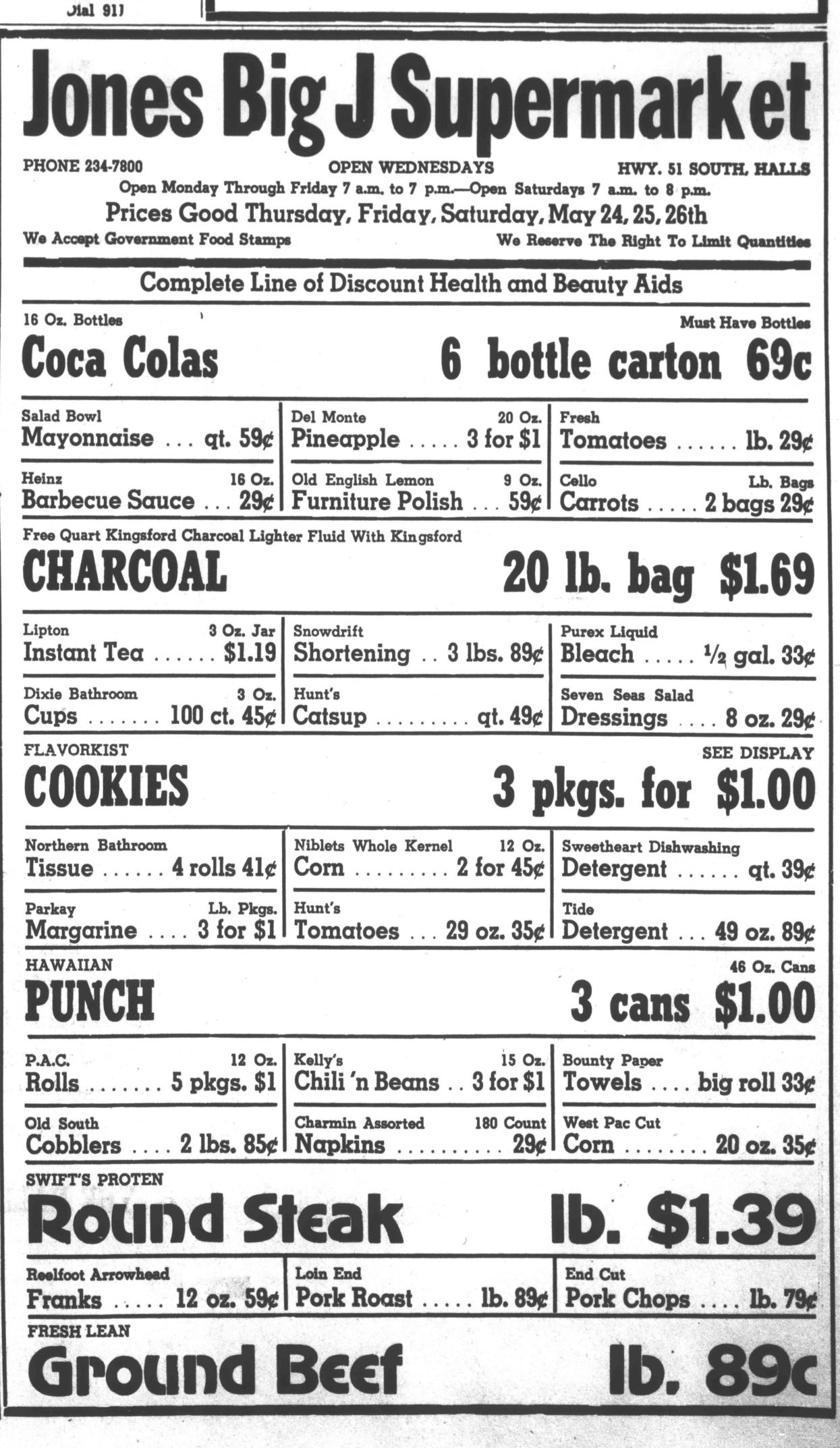
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Mrs. Sanford Truitt, of Martin, parents, the Est Charles Slavton at Crockett Saturday. Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs.

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Gates Locals

with friends in Memphi

Mrs. Willette Fisher spe

Miss Gulnair Halliburton last Friday with Miss Alice English in Brownsville.

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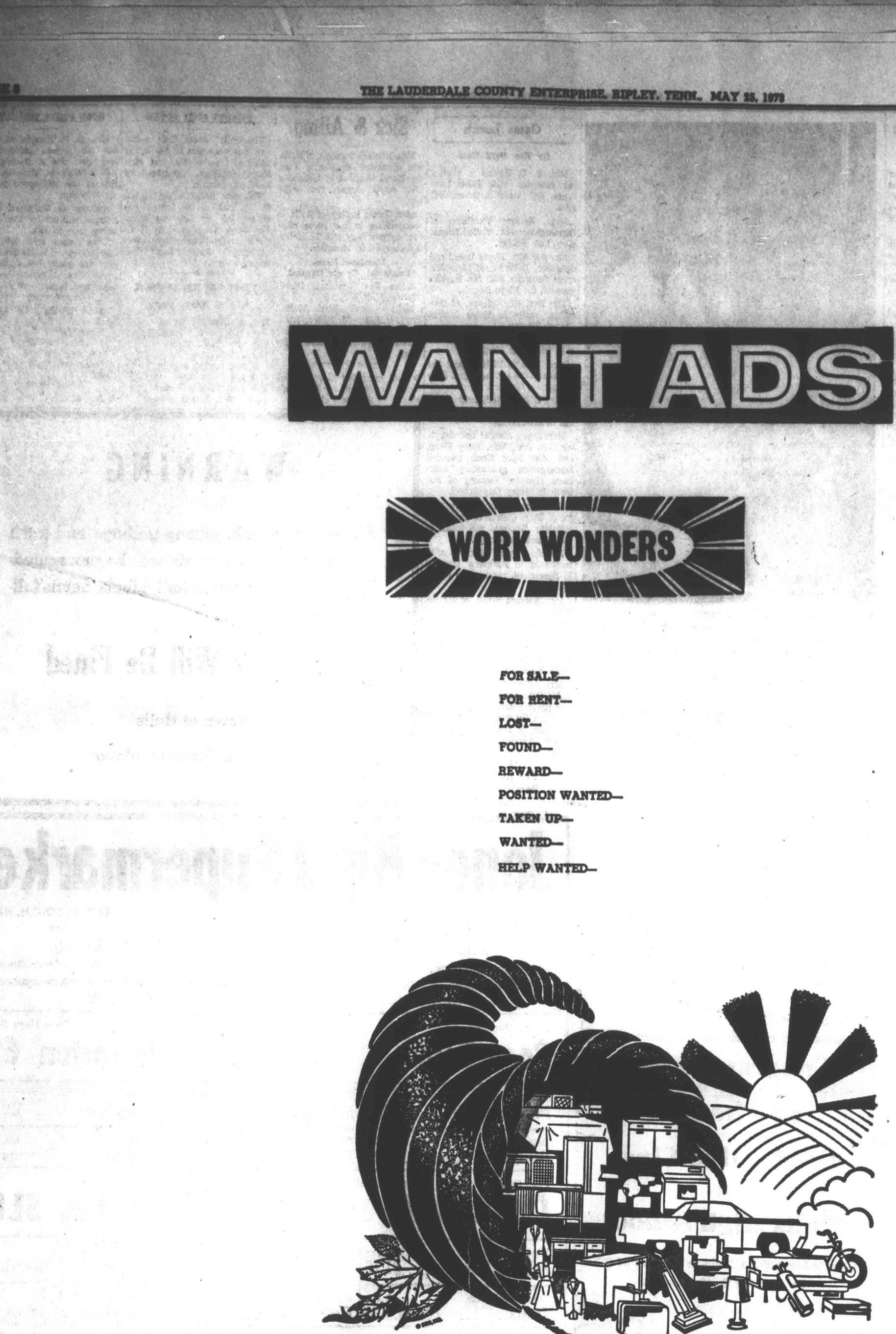
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, to which reference to the hereinafter surviving him his widow, 1

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Head Start is scheduled to begin June 11, 1973

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in His Infinite Wisdom, and directed by the Holy decision of His Divine Will, deemed it proper to call from our midst, on January 16, 1973 our respected and beloved friend and fellow stockholder and director, R. E. Craddock, and

WHEREAS, In his passing, we are aware of the fact that the Bank of Halls has lost a most wise and valued director, also the community and county a most valued citizen. Born and reared in Gibson County, Tennessee, he came to Lauderdale County, Tennessee, as a young man. He put the full weight of his mind and body into the economic and civic life of his community, with many years experience in the Canning Industry, Finance, Retail Merchandising, giving unreservedly of his time, his know-ledge and support towards the building and improvement of this institution.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the stockholders and directors of the Bank of Halls express our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to his wife, his family and his many friends.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife, Mrs. R. E. Craddock, his son, Robert Craddock and copy be published in the Halls Graphic, and that a copy be spread on the minute books of the Bank of Halls.

Respectfully submitted

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

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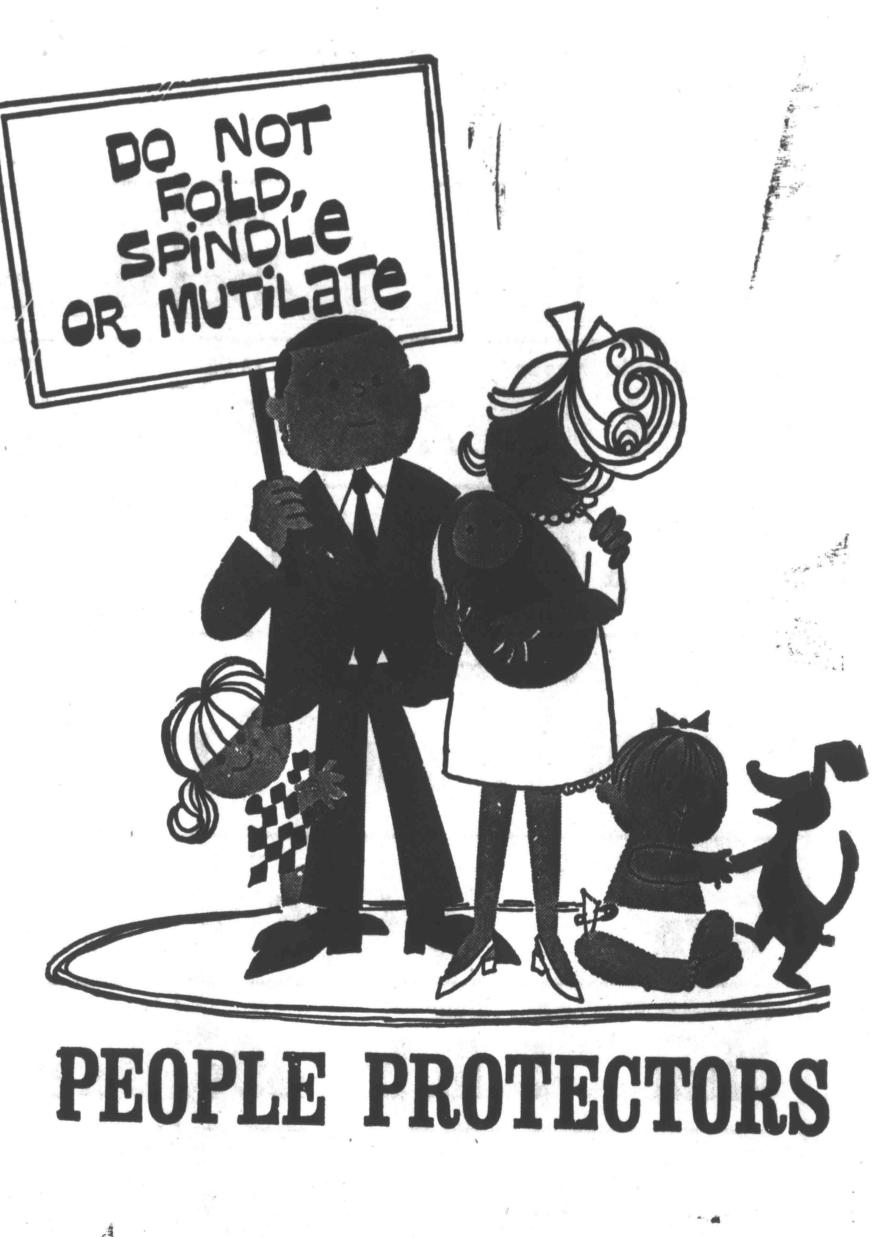
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and be lazy. Each payday -free-if they are lost, part of your pay will be automatically set aside for U.S. Savings Bonds. And that can mean big money for you in the years to come. For a new home, for education, or for

retirement.

It means big money for your country, too. The kind it takes to put men on the moon, build highways, and keep the nation strong. And the government believes in safeguarding your investment in it. Bonds are

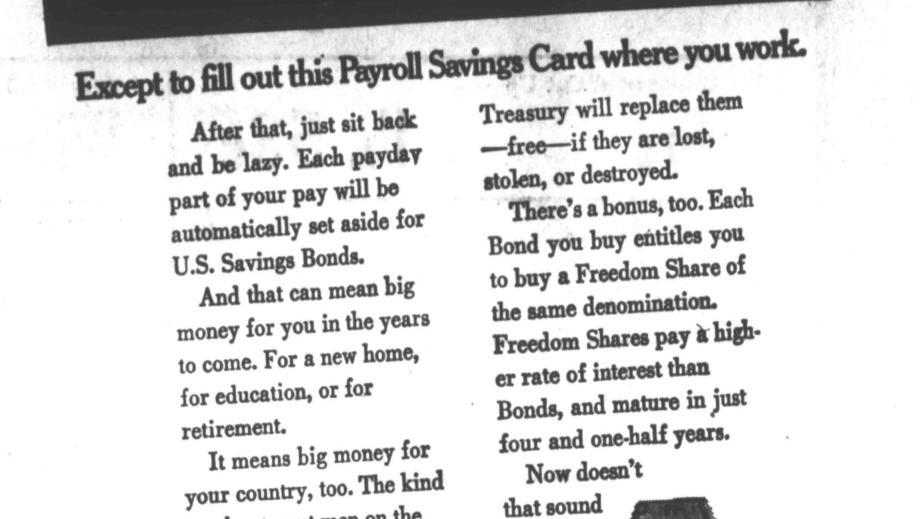
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They are, you know. hang on to some things.





If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

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Did you ever think of ads as guardians of your individuality?

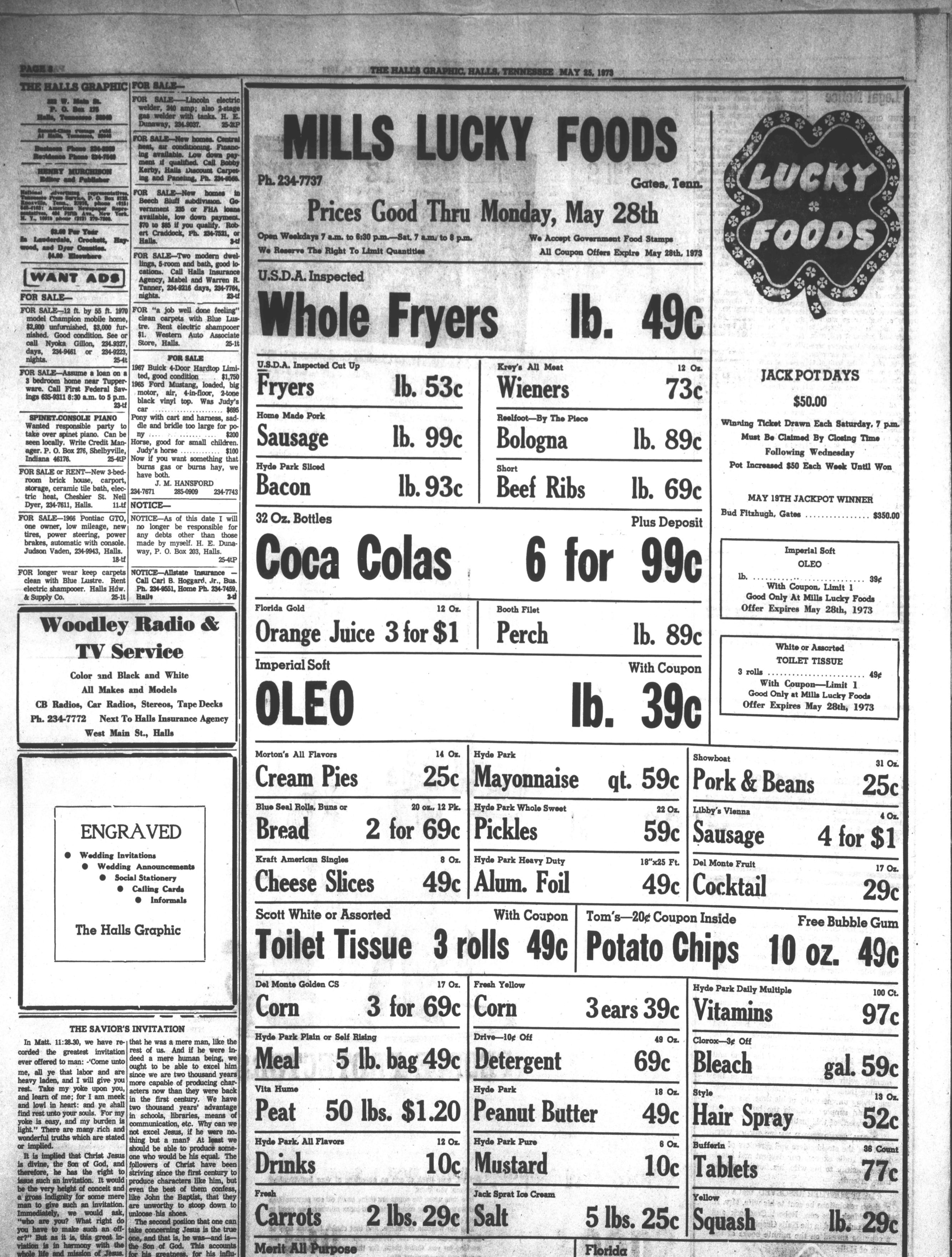
In a time when the edges are being eaten off our personalities and we're all being reduced to card-index numbers, we need to Like our freedom of choice. And that choice is yours only

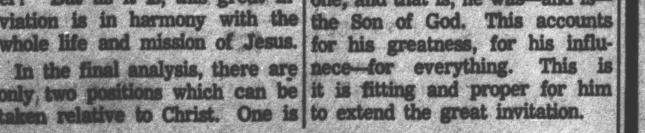
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