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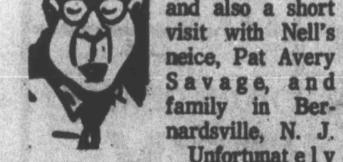
HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

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ESTIMATED \$75,000 DAM gled grain handling equip	AGE resulted when high winter of Continental Grain	nds last Friday night man-	Senators are needed to keep the issue alive. Economic Injury Loans Available Small Business Administra- tions loans at 6%% are offered Lauderdale County small bus- inesses which suffered substan- tial injury from excess rains and consequently flourishing in- sects last year. Applications for loans to fi- nance accounts of affected farm- ers, or to carry inventory, must be filed by Nov. 22nd with the SBA, 1012 Parkway Towers, 404 James Robertson Park way, Nashville, Tenn. 37219. History Group Hears Drake , of Ripley, professor of English in the Uni- versity of Tennessee in Knox- ville, will address the East Ten-	He first attaches a container to catch the water from one of the nozzles. With the tractor traveling at the proper rate of speed (usually 5 miles an hour) and the spraying equipment op- erating, he travels 300 feet. At this point, the liquid caught from this nozzle is collected and measured in ounces. Using a spray calibration guide provided by the Univer- sity of Tennessee, Louis, as well as most farmers in the county, adjusts it to determine how many gallons of water he is using on one acre. The amounts of material such as Cotoran for cotton are given on a rate per acre basis. He then puts this amount of material in the number of gallons of water for each acre. Louis is careful to re-cali- brate his sprayer often, inas- much as the brass nozzle tips	fertilized for the past five years, and there is no concen- tration of weeds, fertilize in the future with phosphate only at the rate of 40 pounds of super- phosphate per acre per applica- tion. The first three applications should be made two weeks apart and the rest at three to four week intervals. Minor Element Fertilization Boron, zinc, and molybdenum must be supplied to some crops grown in Tennessee in order to obtain good plant growth and high production. An annual application of two pounds of elemental boron (20 pounds of borax) per acre is recommended for alfalfa. Boron is recommended for corn and cotton at rates of one pound and one-half pound per acre respectively, when the soil pH is above 6.0, or anywhere	five pounds of actual zinc per acre (20 pounds zinc sulfate) to prevent zinc deficiencies. If deficiency symptoms are noted for the first time during this growing season, apply one pound of actual zinc per acre as zinc sulfate or chelate as a foliar application. However, zinc deficiencies are easier to prevent than to control once they have been ob- served. Molybdenum is recommended as a seed treatment for soy- beans anytime the soil pH is 6.5 or below. Seeds should be treat- ed at a rate of one-half ounce molybdenum per acre. The availability of boron, zinc, and molybdenum, as well as other essential plant mutri- ents, is directly controlled by coil att	
Corner	mide lenguine the neisti	CHOSEN FOR BOARD Roger Charest, manager of Tuperware's Halls plant, has been elected to the 51-man Board of Governors of the Tennessee	p.m. this Friday in Lawson Mc- Ghee Library in Knoxville on "A Tennessee Masterpiece: Frances Boy Calhoun's Miss Minerva And William Green Hill," for whose new edition by the UT Press he has continued the intro-	The University has done con- siderable work in area chemi- cals and most farmers keep the weed control guide publication	Zinc is recommended for corn where deficiencies have been observed. Deficiencies most frequently occur when soil pH values are greater than 6.3, in the high phosphate soils.	trient deficiencies. BEAUTY SPOT Azaleas ablaze with color on the lawn of Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. A. G. Hargett were	
by Henry Murchison Fine Trip Much to our regret, we are back at home and on the job after vacationing last week with	to reach them without prob- lems. We were most fortunate that the cherry blossoms were in full bloom around the Tidal Ba- sin and the vicinity of the Jef- ferson Memorial. We saw but did not go to the top of Wash- ington Monument. The tour of		duction	printed by the Extension Serv- ice in their trucks as reference.	were observed last year, apply	Garden Club beauty spot sign.	



a v a g e, a n d amily in Berardsville, N. J. Unfortunat e l y to hit only the

old buildings, many of now used as residences

we were able to hit only the various towns and localities high spots in our visits to Washwith events during the Revoluington although we did spend tionary and Civil Wars and the some time at the Capitol, visearly days of American history. ited the Library of Congress, We hope that some time in the Smithsonian Institute, saw the future we will be able to but did not tour the White tour Virginia and visit some of House, Lincoln Memorial, the the old battlefields, the fine old Jefferson Memorial, the Washhomes, but time did not permit ington Cathedral along with on this trip.

Georgetown and many other points of interest. We did tour Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, and en route home drove to Monticello, the home

of Thomas Jeferson, near Charlotstville. Also interesting was

Iotstville. Also interesting was the boyhood home of Patrick Henry very near Monticello. We were able to take a fairly comprehensive tour of hte

Capitol, ate in the Senate cafeteria, visited with Seventh Dis- Need Shelters

trict Congressman Ed Jones, the Congressional chambers, etc. One of the things that Nell found most interesting was the ability to reach the various office buildings surrounding the Capitol through the tramways, underground passages, etc. Nell had never visited Washington and your editor had not been there since the early

HERE THEY COME—Covered wagons making a Bicentennial Pilgrimage from Houston, Tex., to Valley Forge, Pa., to join others from all 50 states by July 4th, are due in Memphis this Thursday, moving up Highway 70 into Lakeland Friday, Mason Saturday, and Brownsville Sunday—bound to Milan to join wagon trains from Mississippi, via Selmer, and then to Nashville to join trains from Alabama and Florida. Horsemen are welcome to accompany the trek; Loretta Lynn and other country and Western recording stars will join part of its journey through Tennessee behind prize-winning, 1,700 pound mules 17.2 hands high.



HEADED FOR RIPLEY to exhibit on the square from noon to 7 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday is the Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan of four 40-foot vans, expansible to 14 feet wide, in which audio-visual and multi-media wizardry present the history of our armed forces and their services to the nation in such exciting and educational form that the display has won an international exhibition award. Admission to the four giant exhibition vans is free.





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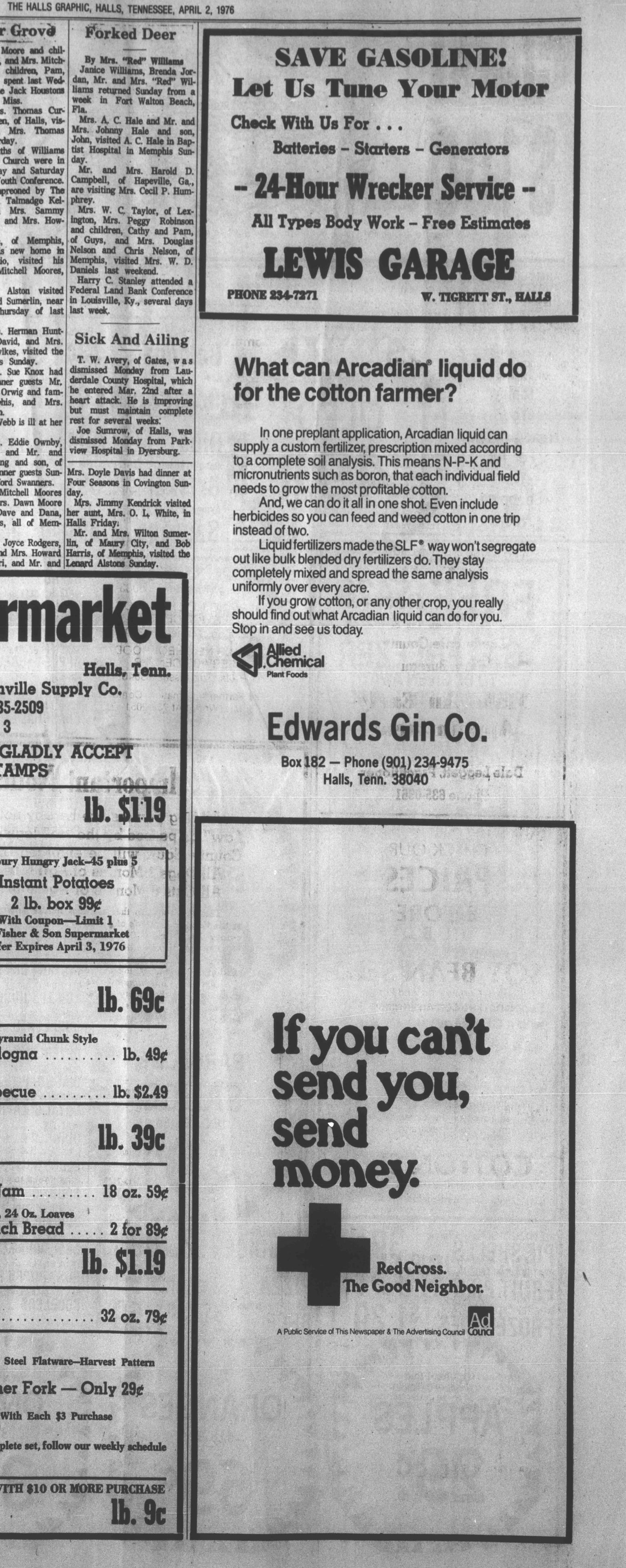
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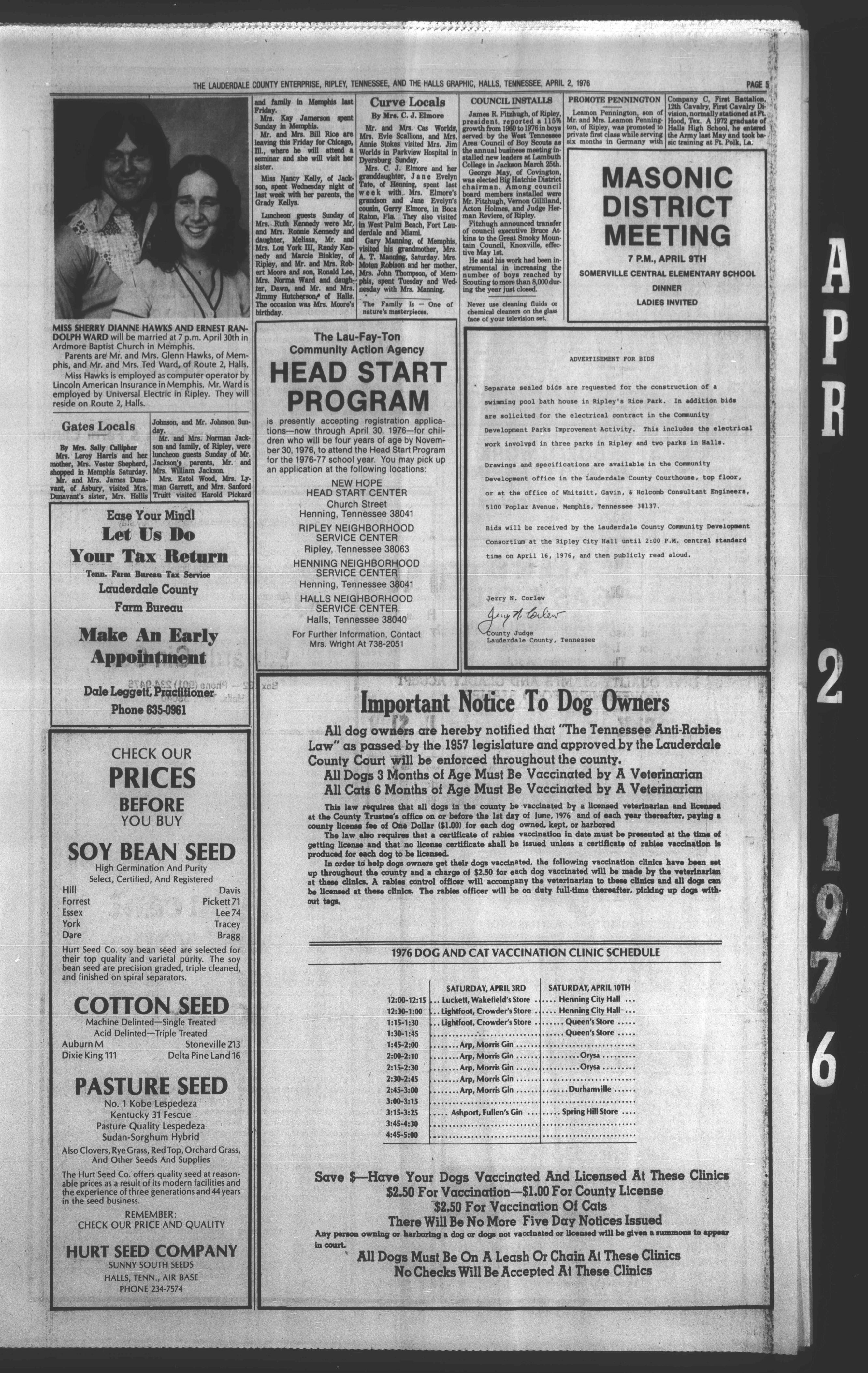
All Others **Miss Potter Is** Mrs. Posey

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Poplar Grove

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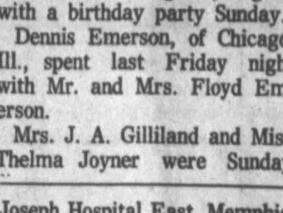


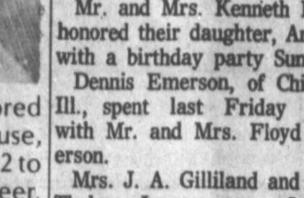
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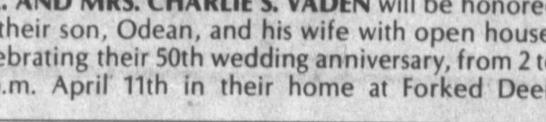
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Mrs. Hugh Clark entered St. Time

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Route 3

Woodville Hails 80th Birthday

By Mrs. Frank Butts

ther, Mrs. Hattie McBroom Her son, Armour, and Mrs. McBroom and Bobbye Jean and Lisa Jackson, of Rip-ley enjoyed the bountiful meal.

Mrs. Clyde Summar, Sr., vis-ited her mother, Mrs. Laura Carroll, at Mayfield, Ky., last

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steelman and Miss Bobbye Ann Steelman isited Bro. and Mrs. C. L.

Bray at Nankipoo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James W. El-Ellis' sister Mrs. Sylvia Perry, at Maury City Sunday Mrs. Lyle Seaton, of Tuscom-

Dill and Charles Dill, of Memand Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stallings, of Halls, visited Mrs.

J. L. Clark last week. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gipson and grandson, Steve Gipson, of Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Hattie McBroom and Miss Mary McBroom Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gearin

of Dresden, attended Woodvill Church Sunday and Mrs. Robert Butts.

Mrs. S. H. Davis were Mr. an Mrs. Ira Hubbard and children of Memphis, Joe Smith, of Jackson, Robert Smith, o Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawson and

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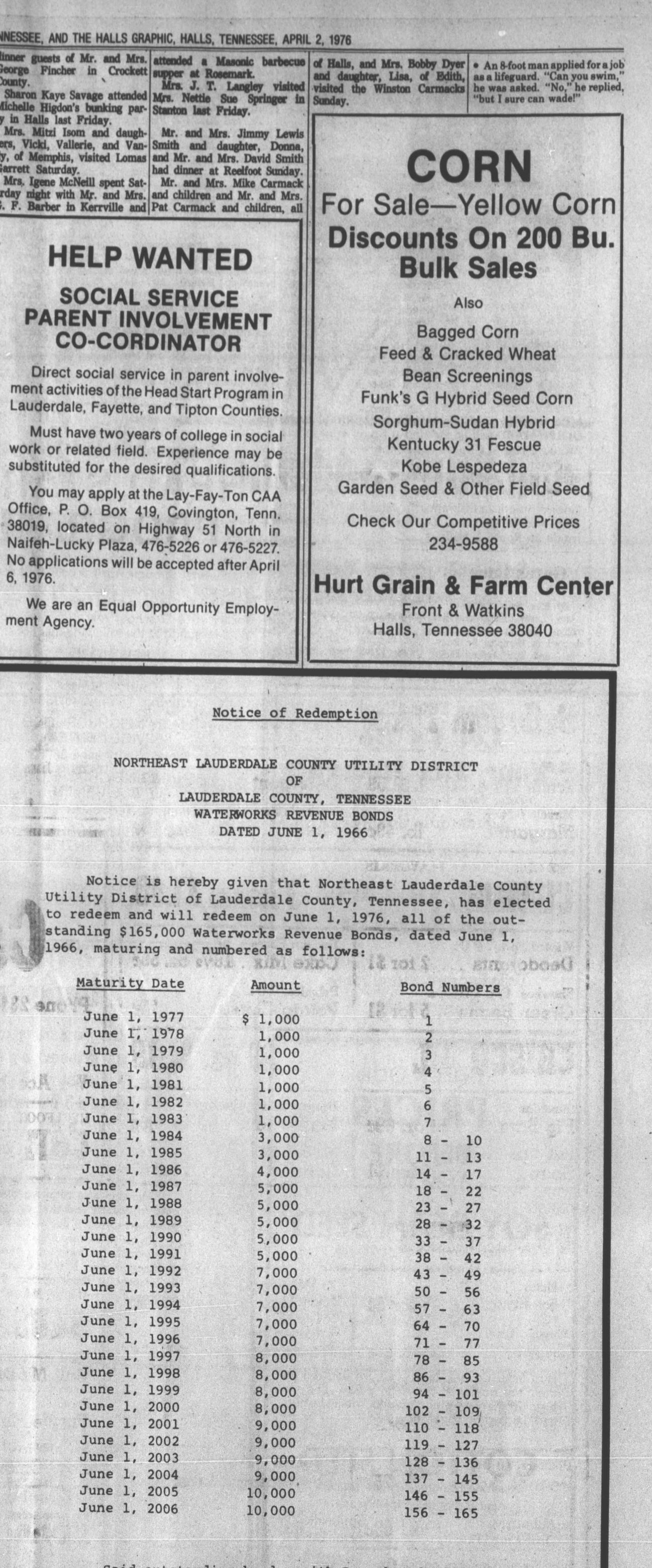
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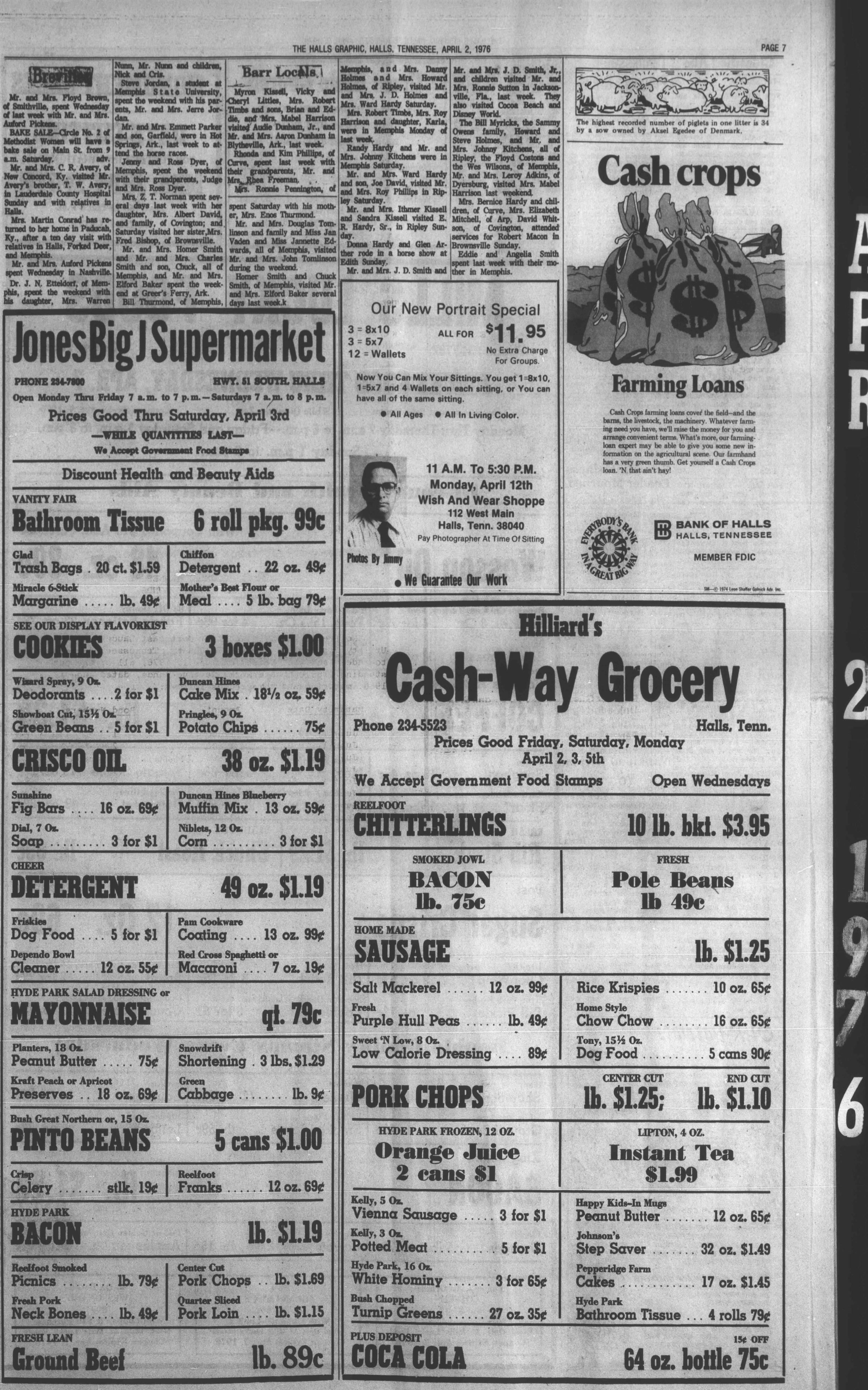
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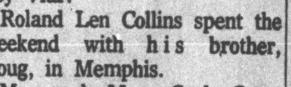
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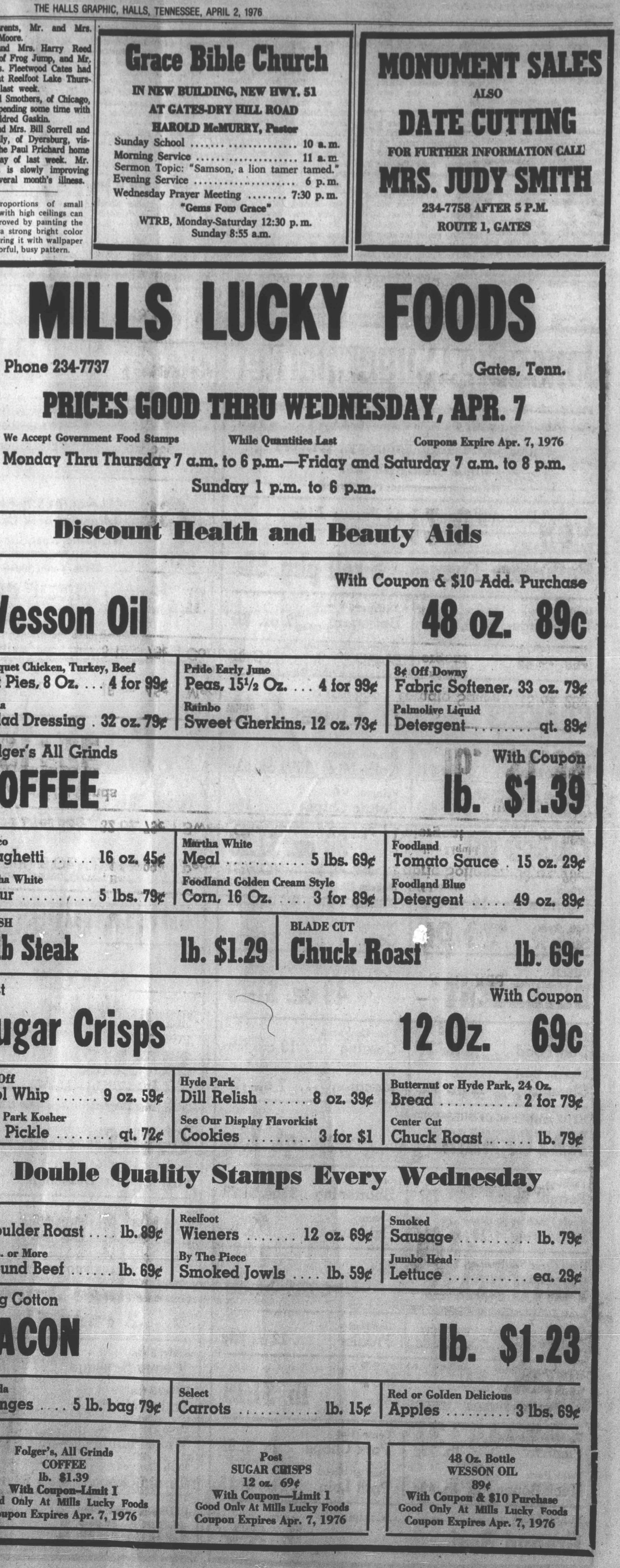
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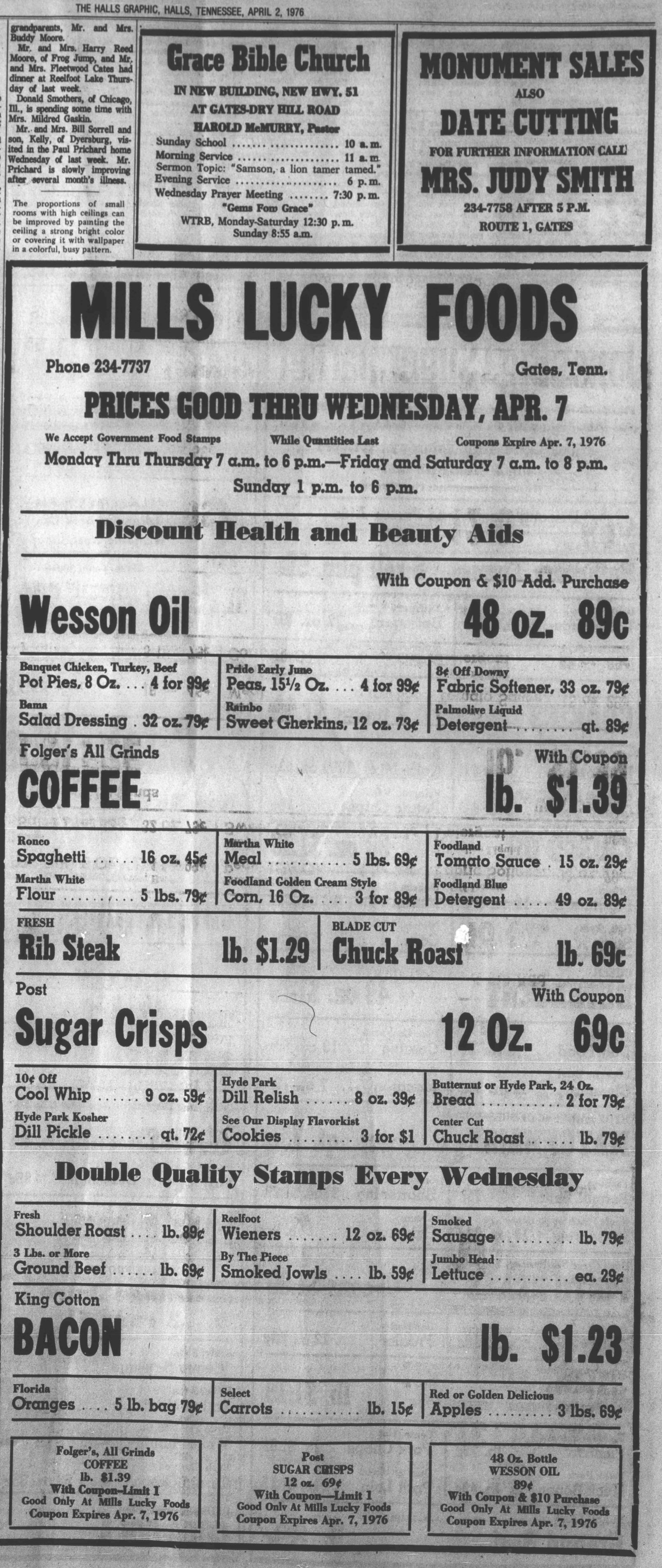
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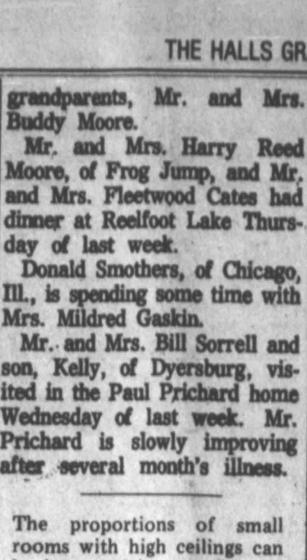
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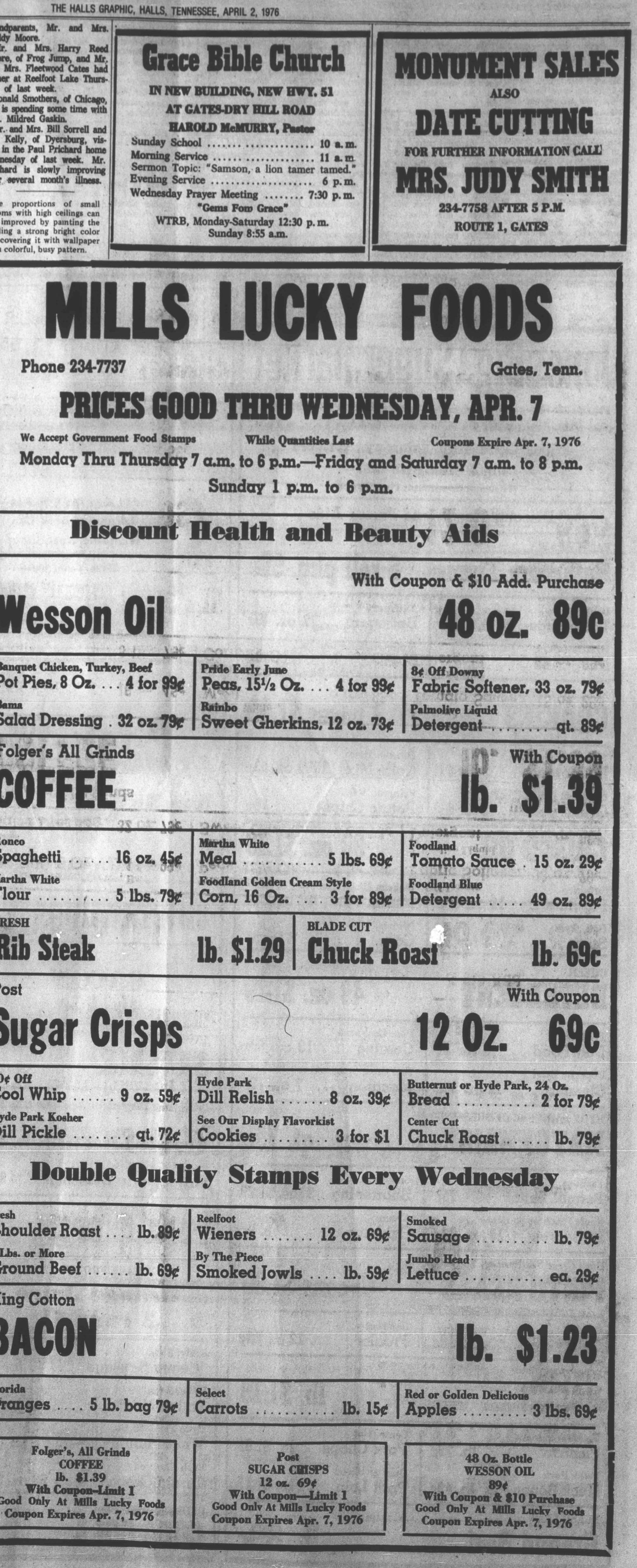
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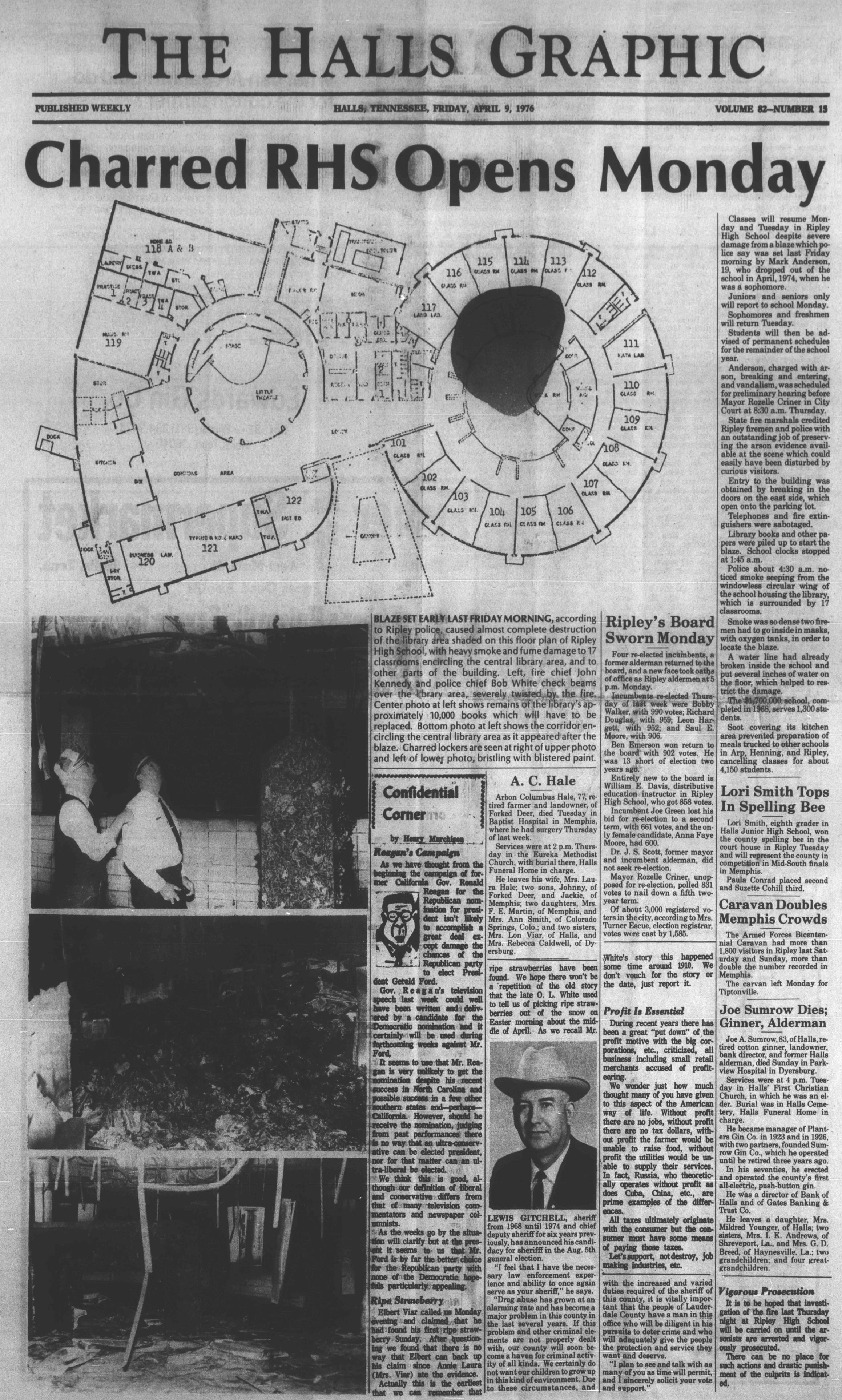












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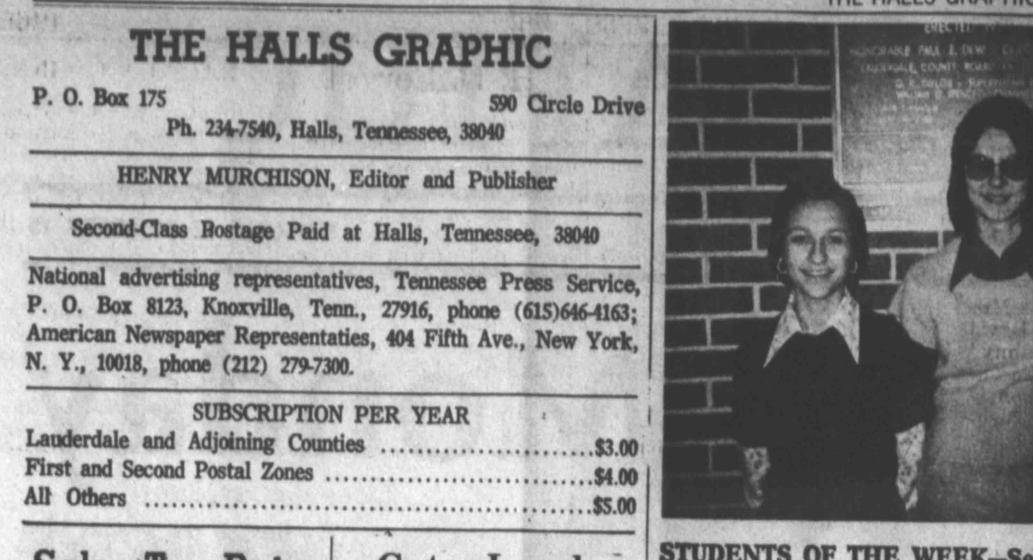
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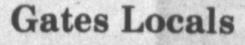
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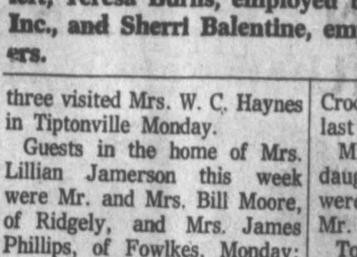
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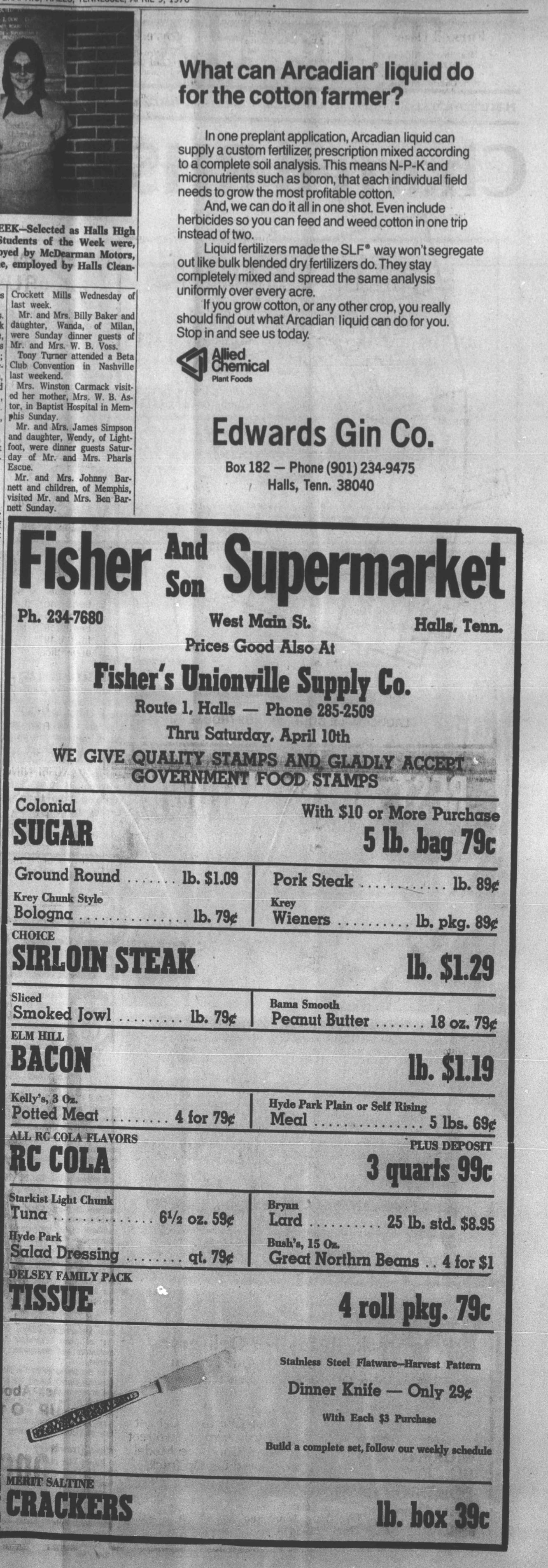
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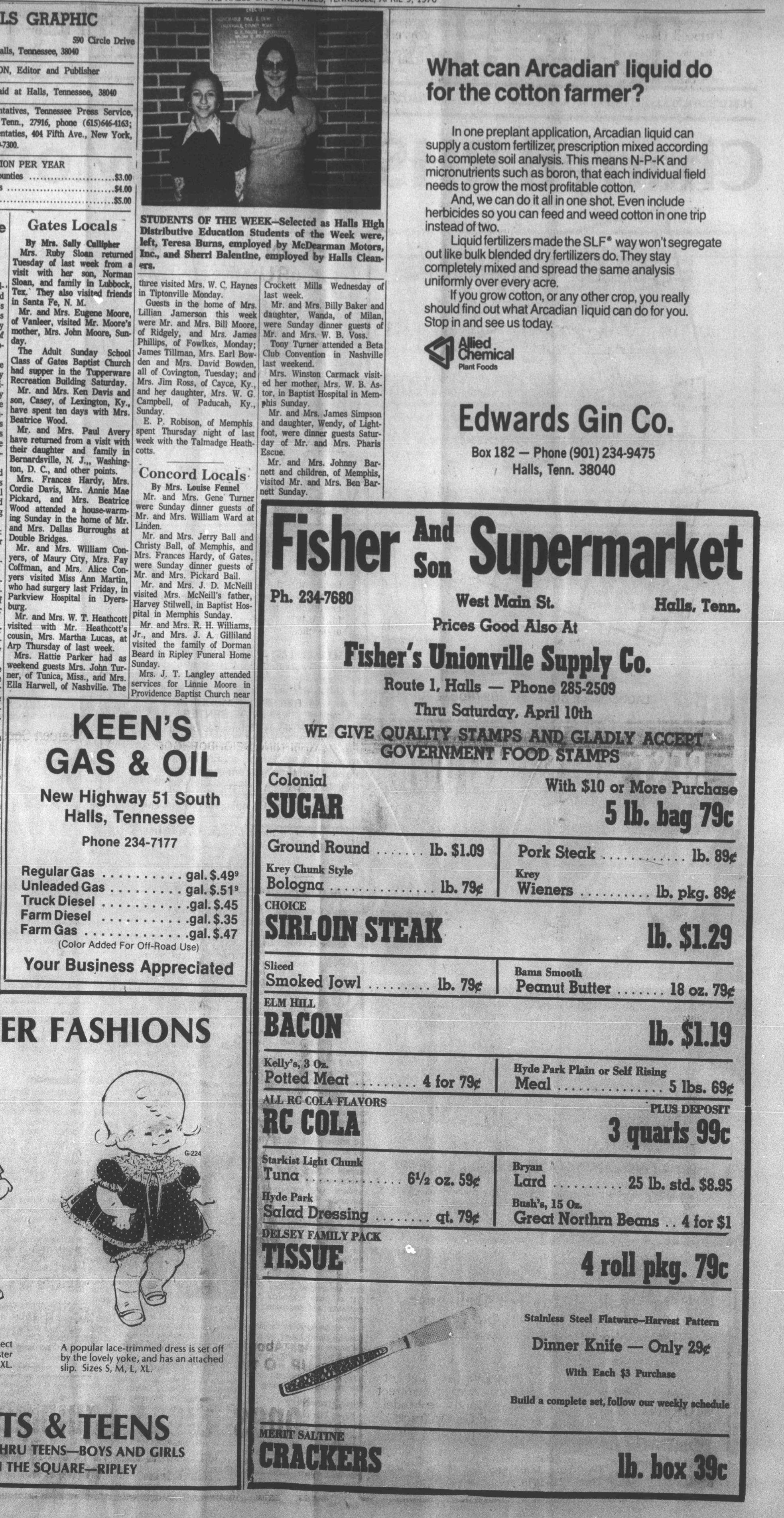




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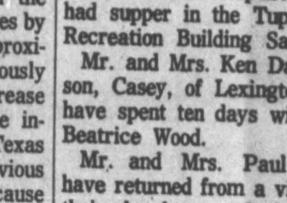
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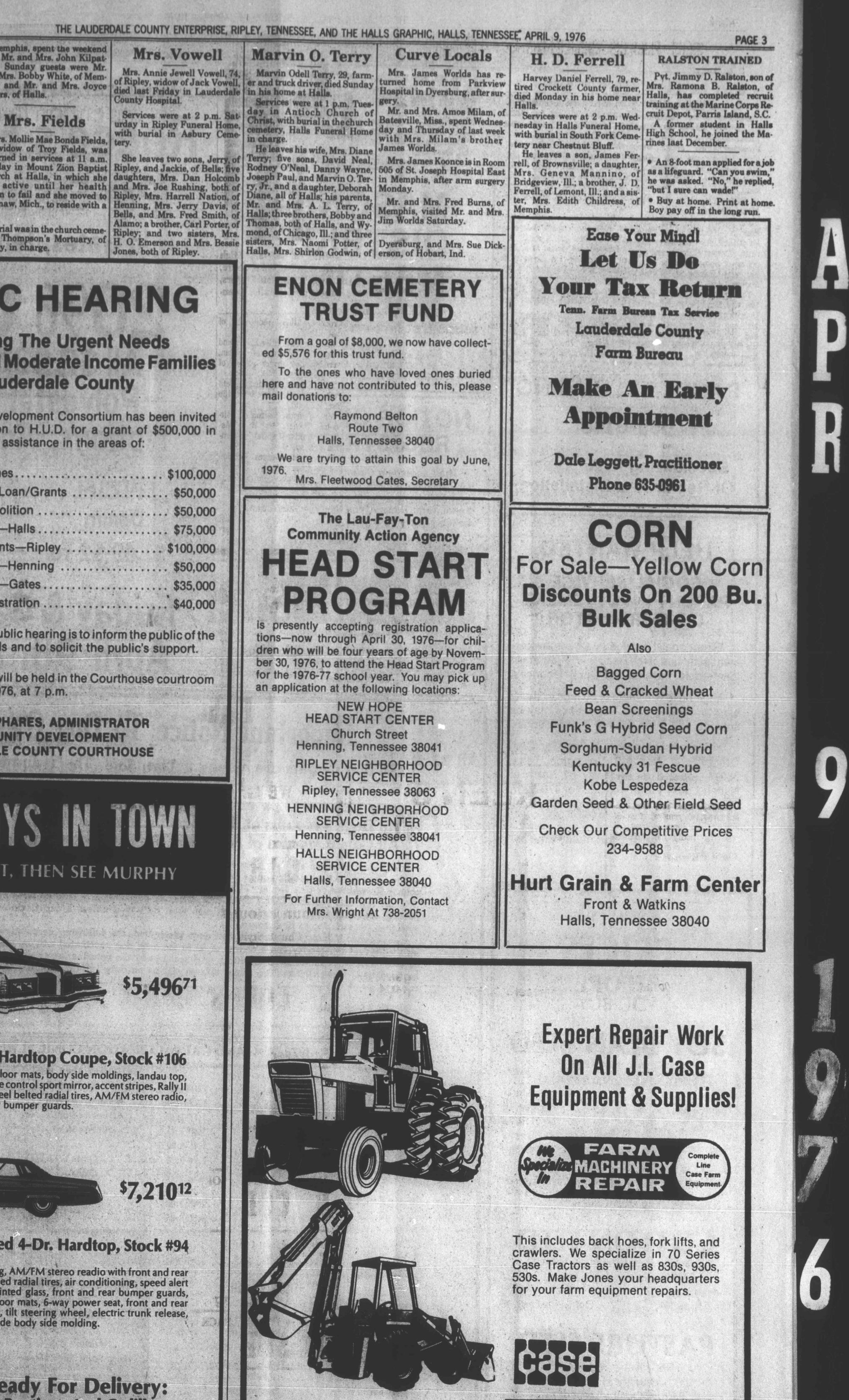
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Mrs. Fields

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were in Jackson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, Burial was in the church ceme- tery, Thompson's Mortuary, of Ripley, in charge. Ripley, and two sisters, Mr. H. O. Emerson and Mrs. Bess Jones, both of Ripley.	s. mond, of Chicago, sisters, Mrs. Nao Halls, Mrs. Shirlo
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Our Community Development Consortium has been invited to submit an application to H.U.D. for a grant of \$500,000 in answer to a request for assistance in the areas of:	We are
1. Winterization Of Homes \$100,000 2. Home Rehabilitation Loan/Grants \$50,000 3. Acquisition And Demolition \$50,000	1976. Mrs.
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The purpose of the public hearing is to inform the public of the intended program details and to solicit the public's support.	is presently tions—now dren who wi ber 30, 1976,
This public hearing will be held in the Courthouse courtroom on Tuesday, April 13, 1976, at 7 p.m.	for the 1976- an application
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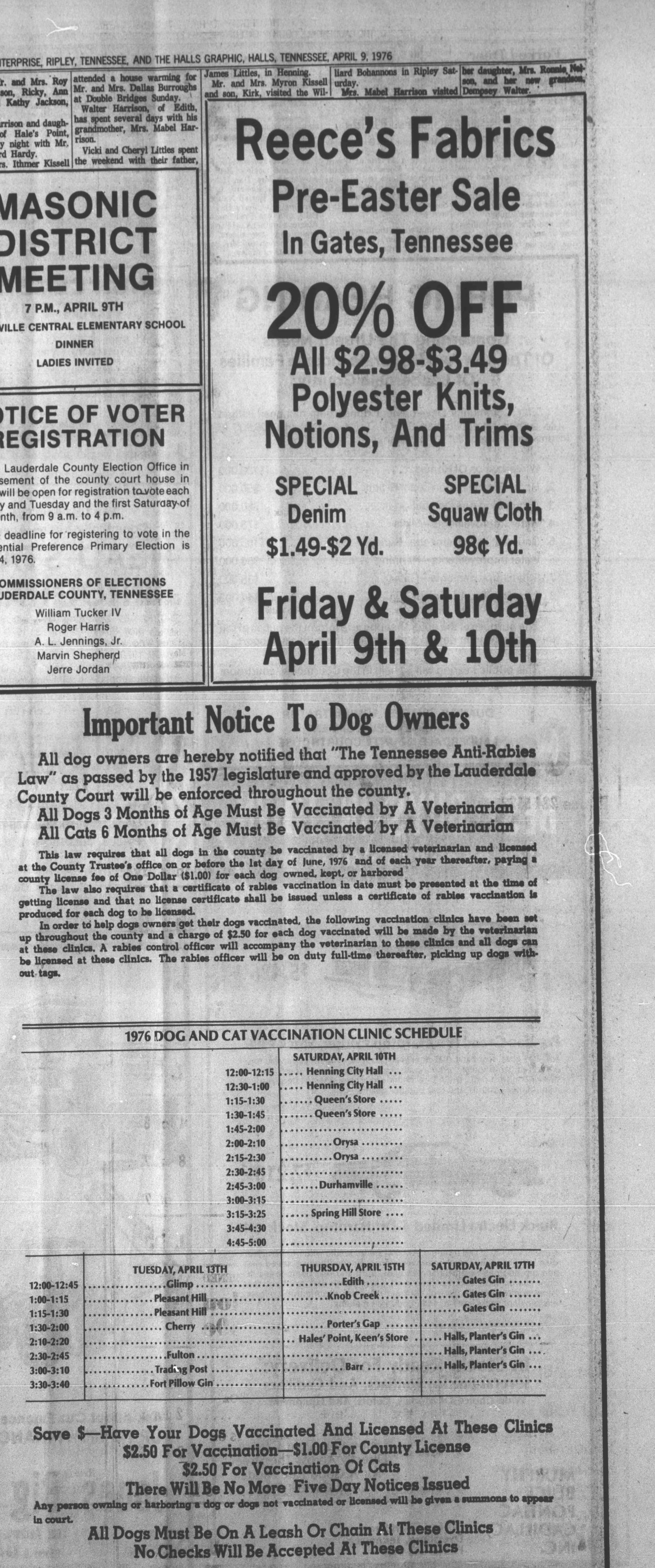
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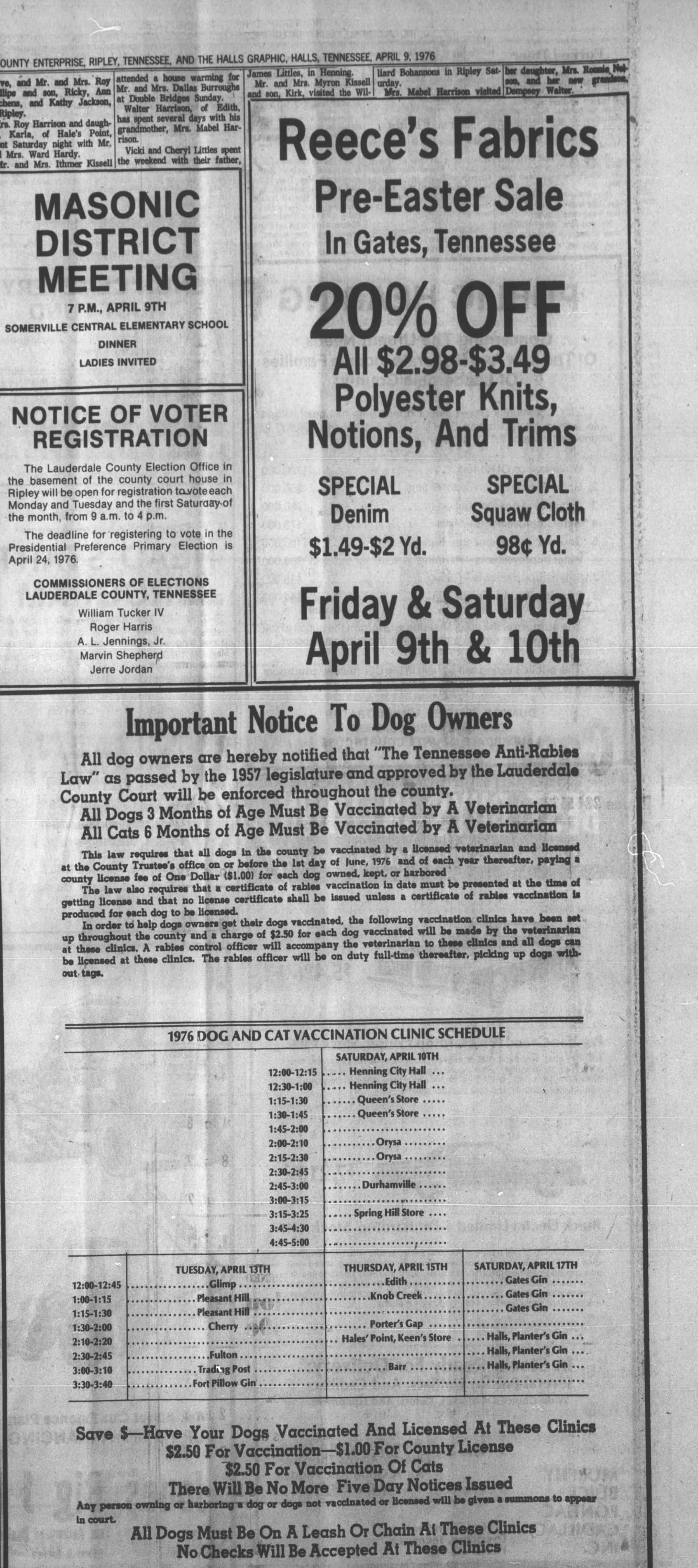
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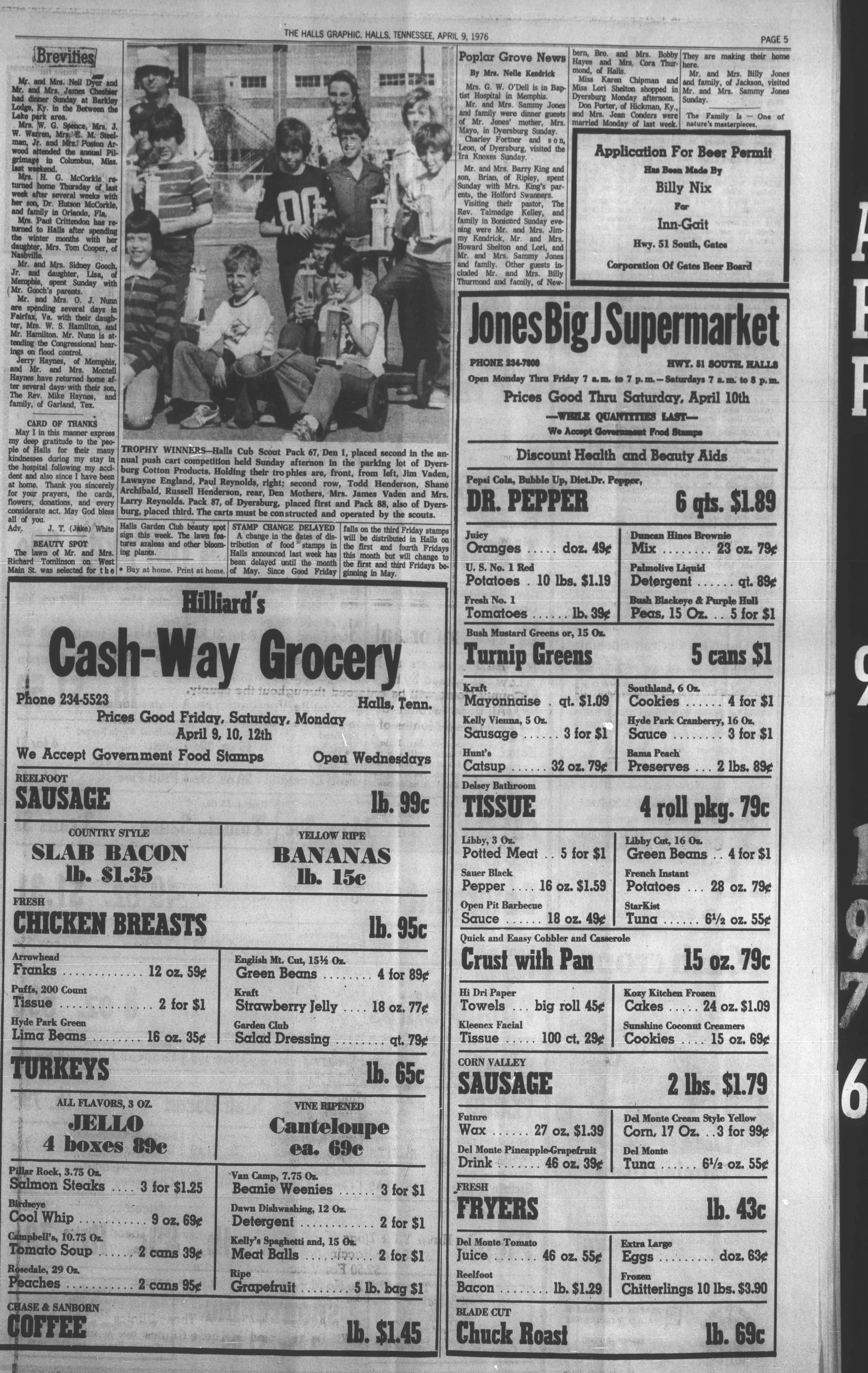
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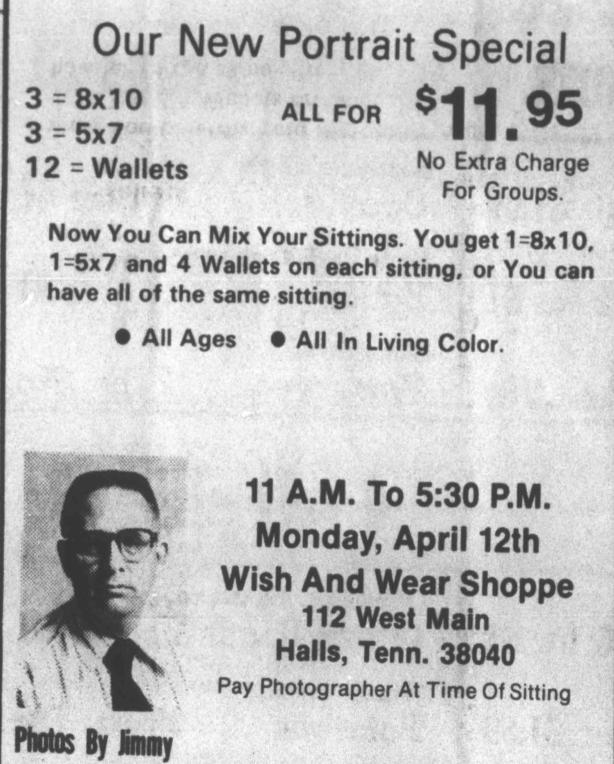
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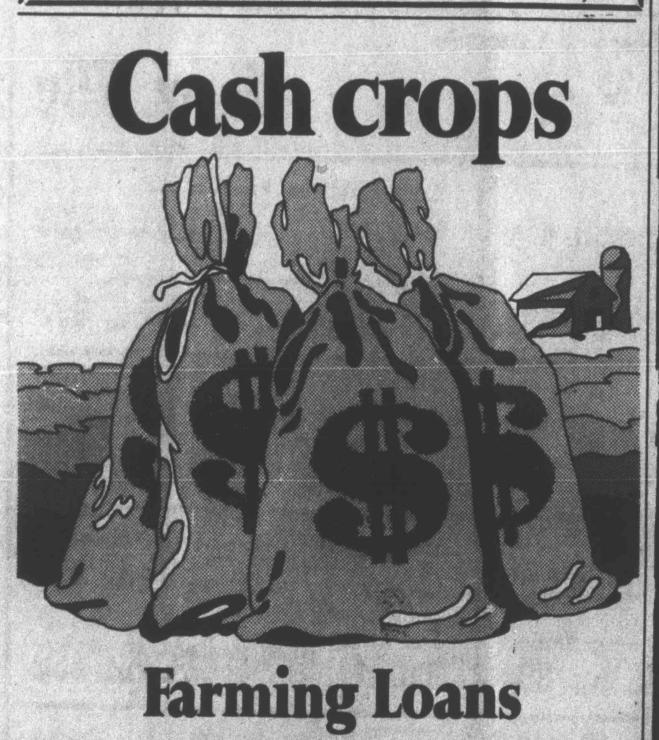
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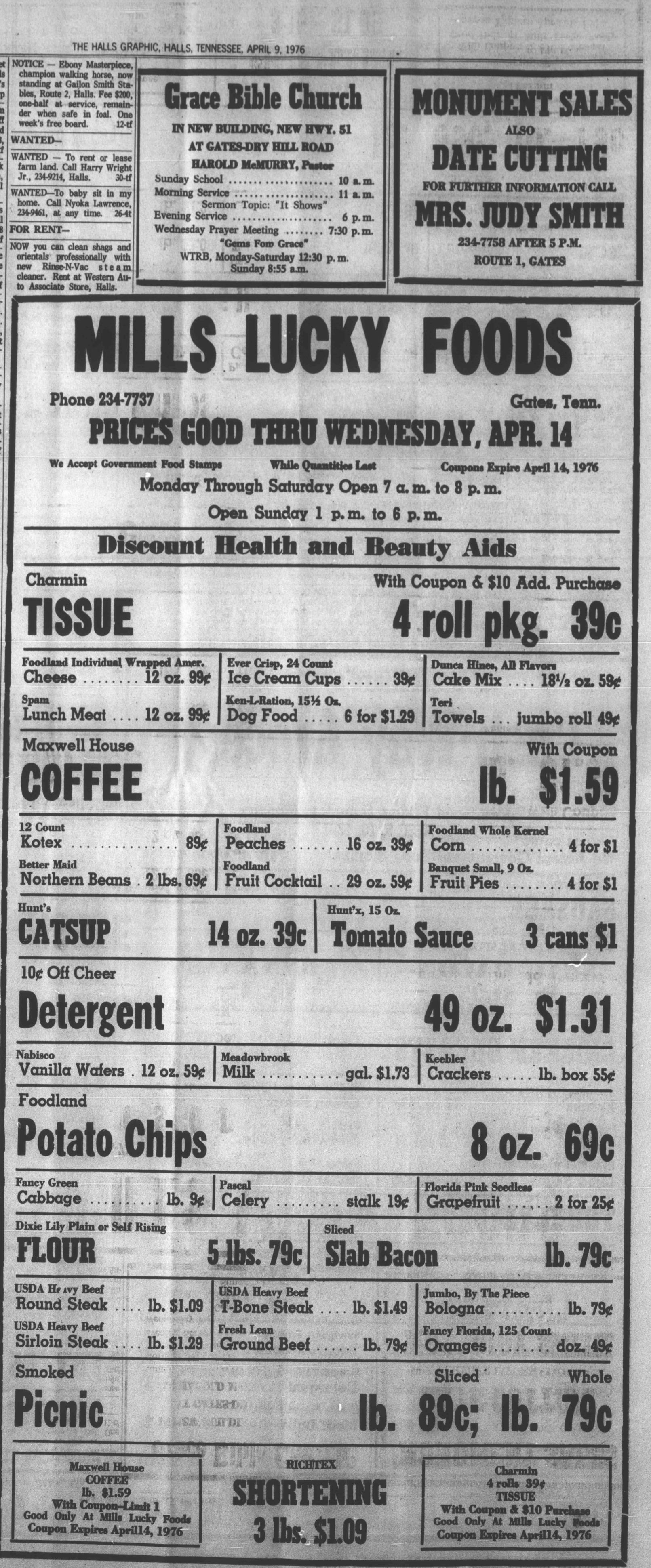
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In Illegal Drugs

Crutchfield said about 6,500 amphetamine pills were seized.



Heifers brought 35.26c per pound and averaged \$170.71 per

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One pen of white-faced bla averaging 4

Charles F. Morris of Ro ervisor to serve through March 31, 1979. Club Elects Officers

Durhamville-Orysa Community Club will be led this y President Arthur Tho Vice-President Mrs. P Parker, secretary

s when neighbors noticed water running from under its doors. Its in the library had been burned (upper photo), causing wide three classrooms, like the one in lower photo, were in great dis-er faucets were running in the kitchen, where the drains had been plice promptly arrested fifth and sixth grade students, 12 and 13, in they pleaded not guilty to theft of several bicycles from the school. The damage at Principal Raymond Neal's Middle Grade School on Nelson St., which has 593 Nix, of near Hamilton, Ala., were held for grand jury action under \$5,000 bonds after they in Halls. students, came eight days after similar but much more extensive damage to Ripley High School, for which Mark Andrew Anderson, 19, has been charged with arson, vandalism, and burglary; he waived preliminary hearing in City Court Thursday of last week and was held for Circuit Court under \$17,500 bond, with Paul Dew appointed by Mayor Rozelle Criner as his attorney



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Mrs. James Reid Dunavant, Jr., of Henning, was elected Monday by County Court to complet the unexpired term of Charles Ennis, which runs until 1980, on the Board of Education. Mrs. Dunavant thus became the first woman in the history of the county to sit on the fivemember panel which supervises its school system.

Mr. Ennis, formerly associated with Peoples Bank in Henning, is moving to Covington to becom a branch manager with its parent bank, Tipton County Bank. In other business, the court appropriated \$67,350 from federal revenue-sharing funds for Lauderdale County Hospital to add two beds to the coronary care unit, improve monitor, inhalation, and respirator equipment, pipe oxygen into the second floor, and re-model the nurses' station. Other

Henry Murchis Drive With Care

Corner

Westside Sets Revival Dates

Poplar Grove News

Maxine Hardy at 234-9. Lynne Harris at 234-9767 ouglas Hoggard at 635-329 after 5 p.m.

Viar Horses Race In Lexington, I



Hogue, and Fave lordan—wore costumes made from red. tars and stripes fabric to help celebrate the Bicentennial in Halls schools



Ways And Means, Mrs. Sam POSTER CHAMPIONS CHOSEN in each school, with some of the winning posters food and the Bicentennial, were (from left) Brad Simpson, of Ripley Mrs. B. F. Escue, Sr., Primary; Clay Conrad, of Curve; Sylvia Cogshell, of Ripley Middle Grade: Dimmie Fisher, Sr.; Belleque, of Ripley Junior High; Donna Rivera, of Central; Robert Beard. of Mrs. W. S. Henning 6-8; Beth Deaton, of Nankipoo, Carol Hammock, of Halls Junior High; carries Highland St. (Highway 19 East), Darrell Barlow, Jr., is placed on stretcher to be taken to Lauderdale County Hospital, where his condition was listed as ser-Parker, Sr.; Devotional, Roy ious, after his Pontiac, headed east, plunged down the steep west embankment on the south side of the bridge about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. mittee, Mrs. P. M. Parker, Jr. Ripley High School.

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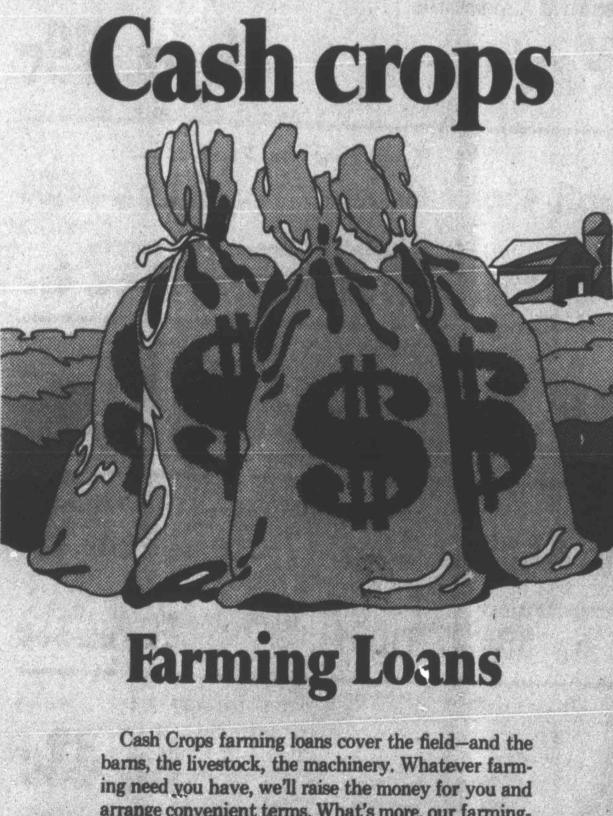
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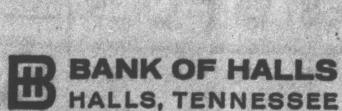


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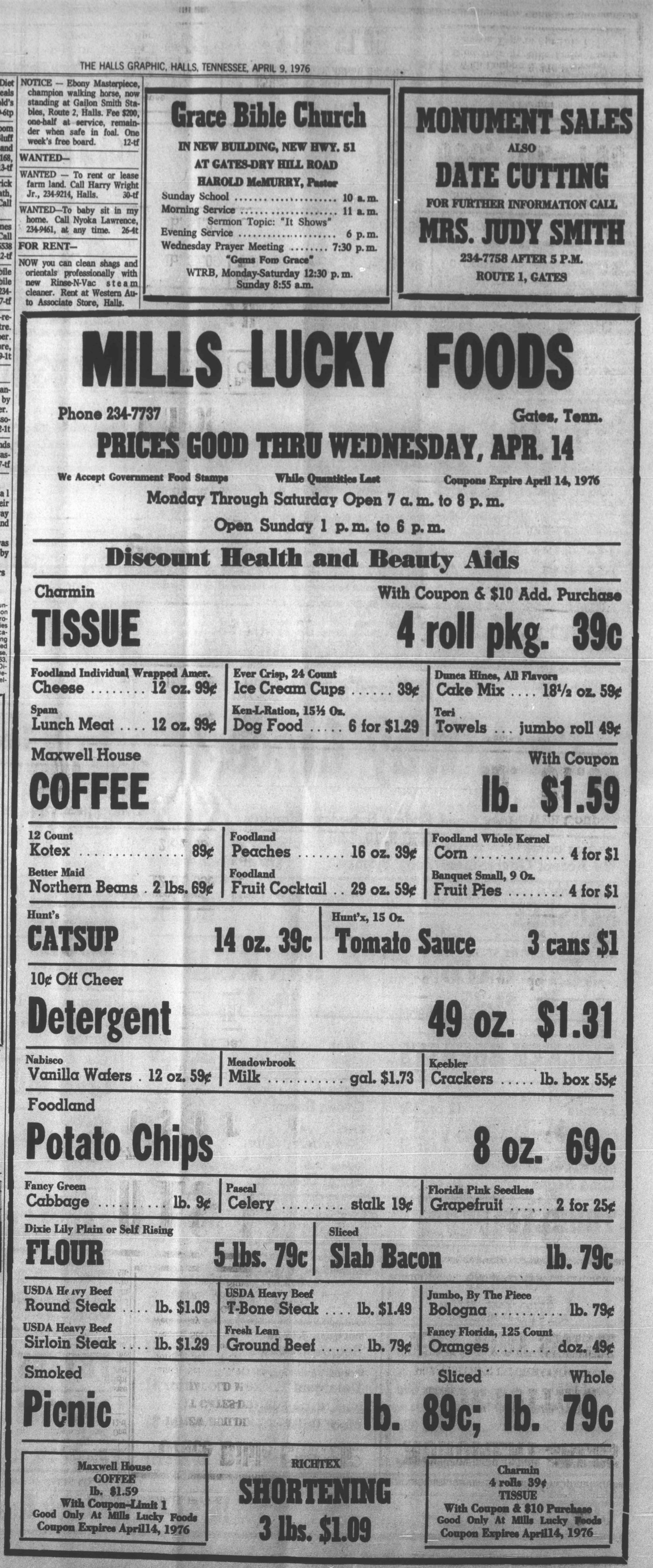
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THE HALLS GRAPHIC



HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1976



Mrs. James Reid Dunavant, Jr., of Henning, was elected Monday by County Court to complet the unexpired term of Charles Ennis, which runs until 1980, on the Board of Education. Mrs. Dunavant thus became the first woman in the history of the county to sit on the five-member panel which supervises its school system.

Mr. Ennis, formerly associated with Peoples Bank in Henning, is moving to Covington to becom a branch manager with its parent bank, Tipton County Bank.

providing \$22,000 for mal-tice insurance, and provid-

Raid Net's \$8,000 Hot Springs, In Illegal Drugs

Crutchfield said about 6,500 am phetamine pills were seized.

Prices Cheer Beef Sellers

By Charles T. Peal

44.75c per poun Heifers brought 35.26c per

The average of the

sold for 49c per pound

Charles F. Morris, of Ro 1, Ripley, has been appointed a Soil Conservation District Sup-ervisor to serve through March 31, 1979.

Club Elects Officers Durhamville-Orysa Communwill be lad this President Arthur Thompso Parker, secretar

mittee, Mrs. P. M. Parker, Jr. Ripley High School.





on the south side of the bridge about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

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In other business, the court appropriated \$67,350 from federal revenue-sharing funds for Lauderdale County Hospital to add two beds to the coronary care unit, improve monitor, inhalation and respirator equipment, pipe oxygen into the second floor, and re-model the nurses' station. Oth

> by Henry Murchison **Drive** With Care

Corner

Unexpected Encounter

Westside Sets Poplar Grove News **Revival Dates**

axine Hardy at 234 ouglas Hoggard at 635-3292 after 5 p.m.

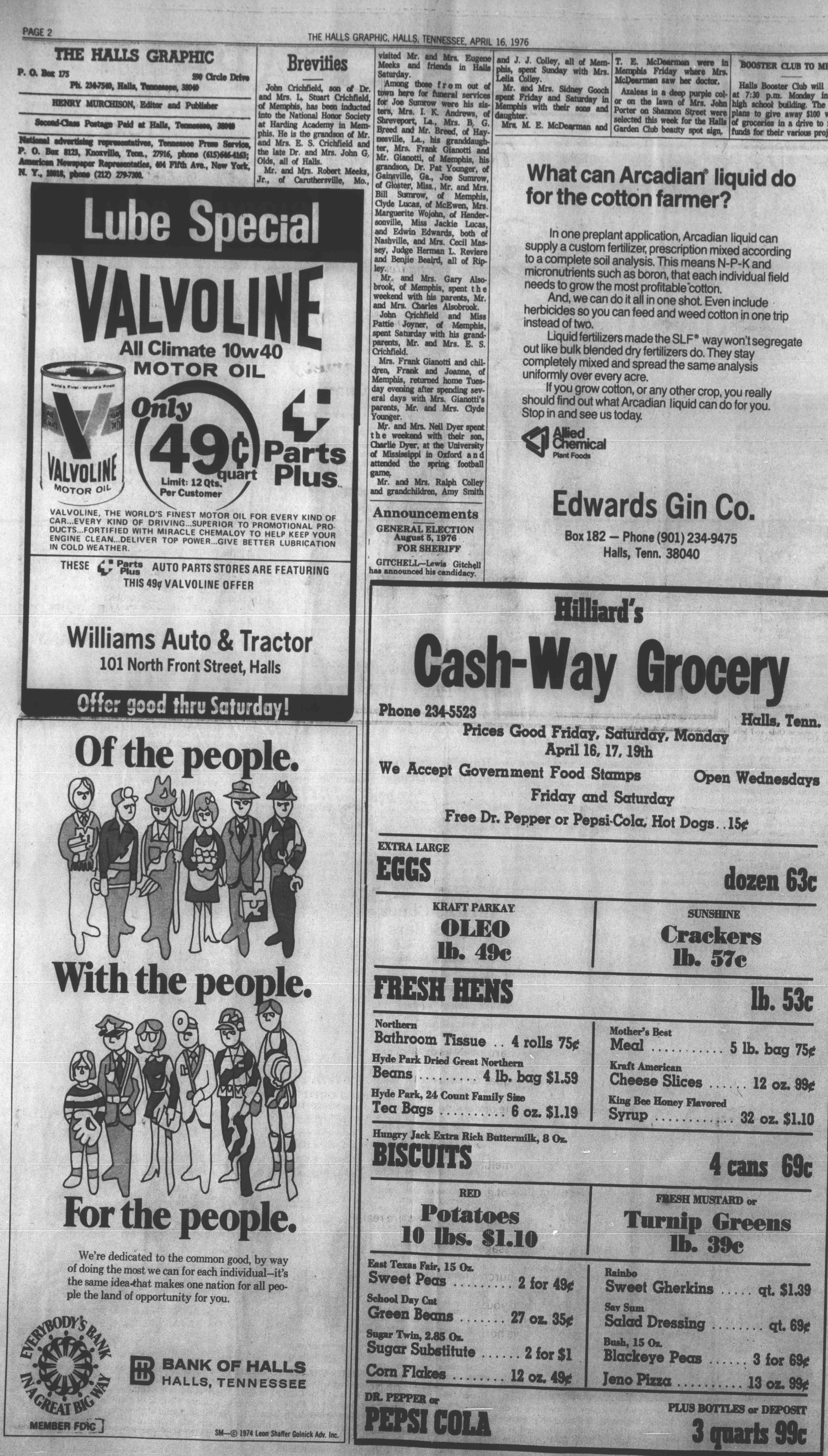
Viar Horses Race ook In Lexington, I



LLS CAFETERIA PERSONNEL-from and Fave Jordan—wore costumes made from and stripes fabric to help celebrate the Bicentennial in Halls schools



Ways And Means, Mrs. Sam Williams; Farm, Bill Parker; POSTER CHAMPIONS CHOSEN in each school, with some of the winning posters dealing with food and the Bicentennial, were (from left) Brad Simpson, of Ripley Mrs. B. F. Escue, Sr., Primary; Clay Conrad, of Curve; Sylvia Cogshell, of Ripley Middle Grade: Dimmie " and Mrs. Alan Fisher, Sr.; Belleque, of Ripley Junior High; Donna Rivera, of Central; Robert Beard. of carries Highland St. (Highway 19 East), Darrell Barlow, Jr., is placed on stretcher to be taken to Lauderdale County Hospital, where his condition was listed as ser-ious after his Pontiac headed east plugged down the store west on the store west of the store west on the store west ious, after his Pontiac, headed east, plunged down the steep west embankment Thompson; and Tiny Tot Com- ground, Lawrence Allen Williams, Jr., of Halls Elementary, and Lois Timmer, of



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Nankipoo Plans **Sunrise Service**

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates NANKIPOO, April 13—Enon Baptist Church will hold Easter orise services at 6 a.m.

J. H. Ward is home from St. Jo-oh Hospital in Memphis, after gery about three weeks ago. Miss Ann Martin is improving Parkview Hospital in Dyers

Olen Olds is visiting relatives Georgia, North Carolina, and nia. He expects to be away

r. and Mrs. R. F. Davis sp aday with their son, Rod family in Memphi rs. Carrie Bennett spent t

and Mrs. Cov Hilliard a

s. Laura Frances Dumm, of rs. Ludean Burks, Memphis, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. Alice Olds, in Halls, attended Enon Church

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ward have oved here from Memphis. Mrs. Buford Wright remains

R. E. Kinninmonth

obert Edgar Kinninmor at 2:30 p.m. F

Mrs. Carter

es, widow of Frank C. Car died Monday in Parkvie rvices were at 2 p.m. Tues-

the leaves two daughter s. Thelma Criner, of Gate Mrs. Lorene Brooks,

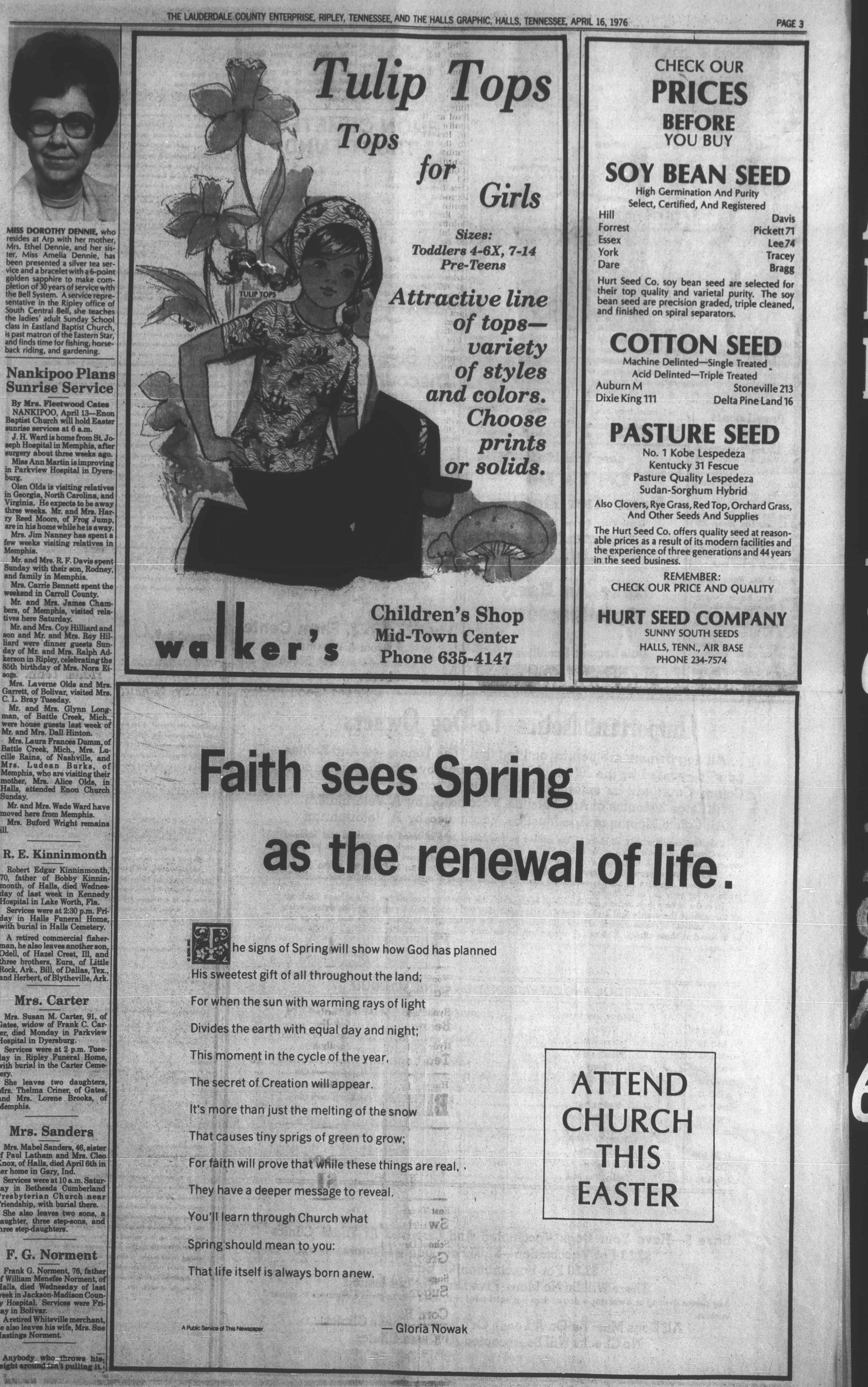
Mrs. Sanders

eaves two sons, a laughter, three step-sons, and hree step-daughters.

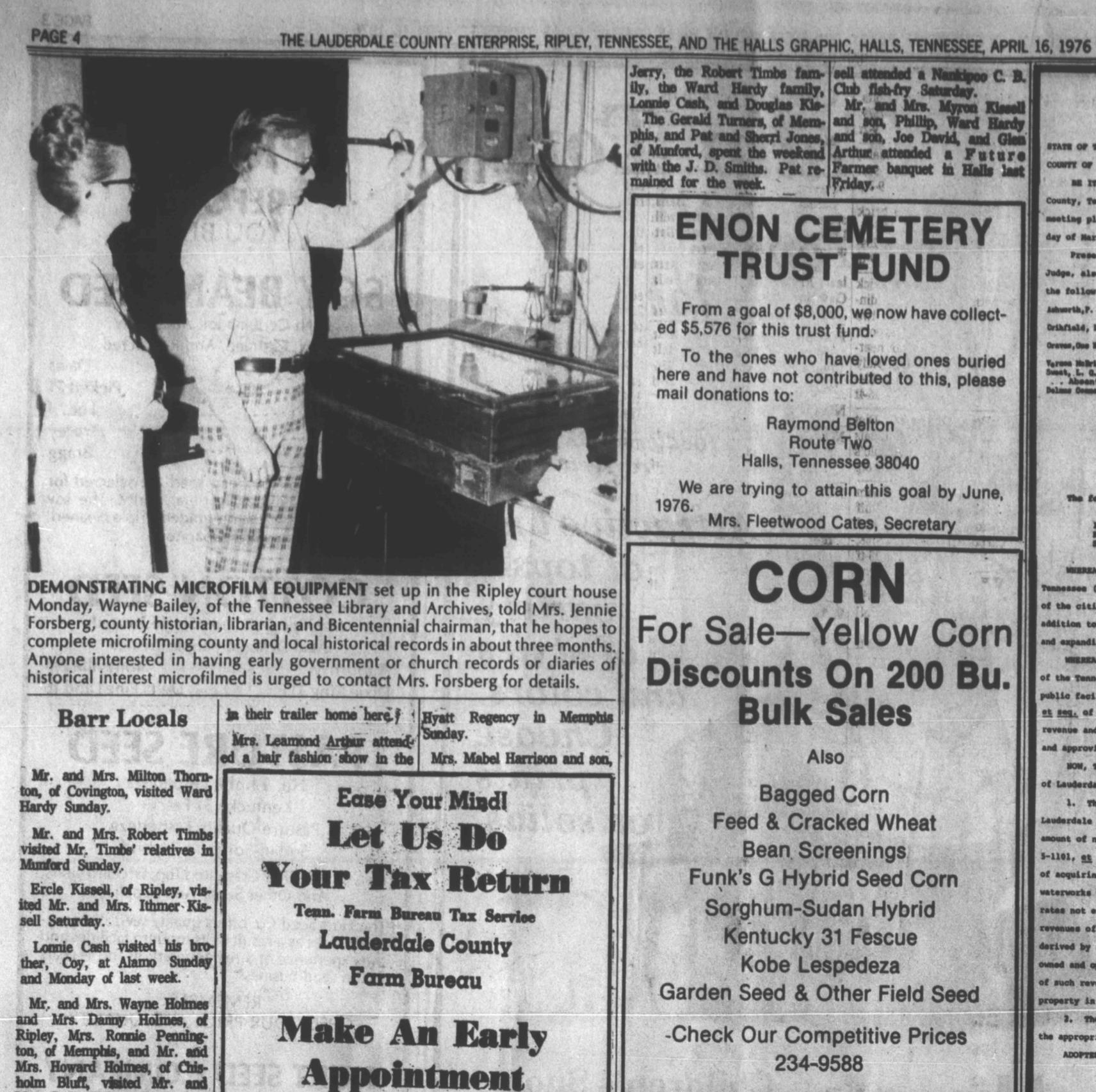
F. G. Norment

Frank G. Norment, 76, father of William Menefee Norment, of Halls, died Wednesday of last week in Jackson-Madison County Hospital. Services were Fri-day in Bolivar. A retired Whiteville merchant, he also leaves his wife, Mrs. Sue Hastings Norment.

Anybody who throws his, weight around isn't pulling it.



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Dale Leggett, Practitioner

Phone 635-0961

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, 1976 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 rabies vaccination i 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 \$2.50 for each dog vaccinated will be made by the veterinaria at these clinics. A rabies control officer will accompany the veterinarian to these clinics and all dogs car be licensed at these clinics. The rables officer will be on duty full-time thereafter, picking up dogs without tags.

	TUESDAY, APRIL 13TH	THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH
12:00-12:45	Glimp	
1:00-1:15	····· Pleasant Hill ·····	Knob Creek
1:15-1:30	····· Pleasant Hill ·····	
1:30-2:00	Cherry	···· Porter's Gap
2:10-2:20		
2:30-2:45	Fulton	
3:00-3:10	······ Trading Post ······	Barr
3:30-3:40		
	SATURDAY, APRIL 24	
2:00-1:00	Curve Gin	
1:15-2:00	····· Flippin	
2:15-3:15	Ripley, Rice Park	

Save 5—Have Your Dogs Vaccinated And Licensed At These Clinics \$2.50 For Vaccination—\$1.00 For County License \$2.50 For Vaccination Of Cats

There Will Be No More Five Day Notices Issued Any person owning or harboring a dog or dogs not vaccinated or licensed will be given a summons to appear in court

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

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH Gates Gin Gates Gin Gates Gin Halls, Planter's Gin Halls, Planter's Gin Halls, Planter's Gin ... ********************* my stall ********************** ··· P ...

........ (Other Business)

ITIAL RESOLUTION DETERMINING TO ISSUE NOT TO CEED \$560,000 WATERMORES REVENUE AND TAX BONDS, RIES 1976, OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TEMPERSON

. BE IT RESOLVED by the Quarterly County Court

notices required by law. DOPTED and approved March 8, 1976.

Jeing N. Callers

(Form of Notice to be appended to copy of Initial Resolution to be published in full once in a news-paper of general circulation in Londerdale Country)

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Bonds will be issued as proposed

COUNTY COURT CLERE LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TEMNESSEE

William Tucker IV that the Resolution Auest, L. G. Thompson, William Tucker, IV, Emmett Young Nay: P. B. Bridges

Connell, Paul Prichard Not voting ounty Judge declared said Resolution adopted (Other Business) en A. Cales

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STATE OF TENNESSE

COUNTY OF LAUDERDAL

the Quarterly County Court of the County held on March 8, 1976 compared the copy with the original minute record of ries 1976, of the County WITHERS my official signature and the seal of the Cours

h day of March, 1976



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 16, 1976



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.

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Yates Chrysler-Plymouth U.S. Highway 51 South-Phone 285-1556 Dyersburg, Tennessee

Other drugs which are widely abused be-

From the standpoint of criminal interests, marijuana is a good "starter" for recruiting youth. sides 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.

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The Hungry Lion Green Village Shopping Center — Phone 285-9962 Dyersburg, Tennessee **Chandler Mercantile Co.** 547 Harrell Avenue — Phone 285-4926 Dversburg. **Dyersberg Bearing & Supply, Inc.** U.S. Highway 51 South - Phone 286-0768 Översburg, Tennessee **Coca-Cola Bottling Co.** 53I Cedar Street - Phone 285-7981 Dyersburg, Tennessee **B.G. Anderson's Place** 1129 Forrest Street — Phone 285-9848 Dversburg, Tennessee Jarana Pl Laundages **Abbott Seed Farm** Gum Flat Road - Phone 285-5795 **Finley, Tennessee** Joe G. Baker Atlantic Richfield Dist. State Avenue — Phone 285-5722 Dyersburg, Tennessee J.M. Collins Auto Parts, Inc. 222 East Court Street — Phone 285-4252 Dyersburg, Tennessee W. T. Cutchin & Associates 1498 East Court Street — Phone 285-7353 **Dyersburg, Tennessee** Bennet's Tool & Die, Inc. Dyersburg Industrial Park — Phone 285-8351 Dyersburg, Tennessee West Tennessee Cycles & Marine U.S. Highway 51 S. By-Pass — Phone 285-0358 Dyersburg, Tennessee **Green Village 66 Service Station** U.S. Highway 51 By-Pass N. — Phone 285-9829 Dyersburg, Tennessee **Russ' Pic Pac Foods** Green Village Shopping Center — Phone 285-7700 Dversburg, Tennessee **Plantation Restaurant** U.S. Highway 51 North - Phone 286-0198 Dversburg, Tennessee Sawyers Union 76 Service Station 100 Gordon Street - Phone 285-4550 Dyersburg, Tennessee **Cooper's Paint & Supplies** 219 South Mill Avenue - Phone 286-0706 **Dyersburg**, Tennessee **Castellaw Exxon Products** Baker Avenue - Phone 285-4861 **Dyersburg**, Tennessee **Ellis Machine Shop** Phone 285-6615 Finley, Tennessee Fowlkes Mercantile Co. Old U.S. Highway 51 - Phone 285-3285 Fowlkes, Tennessee

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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-

-Mayor Sammie L. Arnold

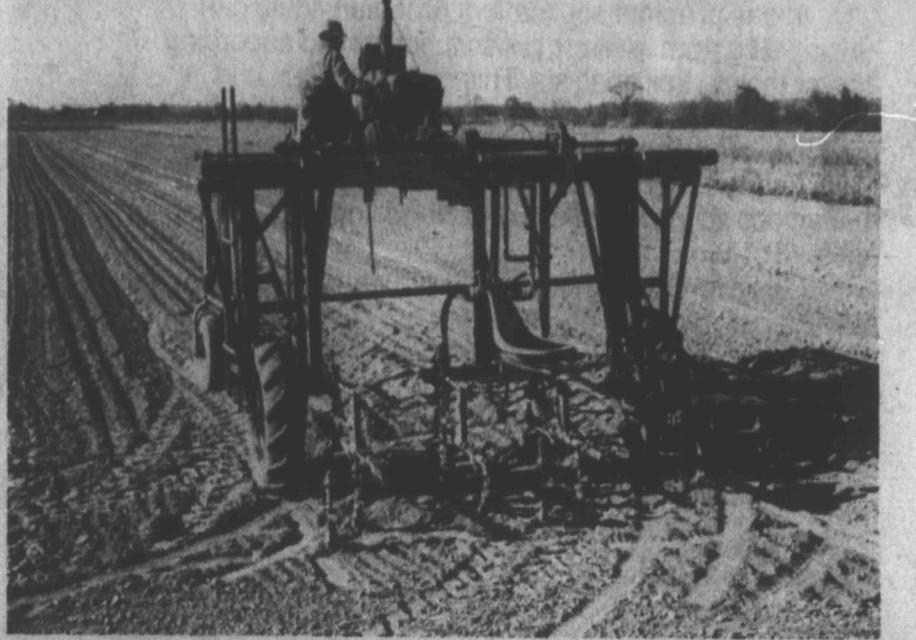


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HIGH CLEARANCE PLATFORM driven by sprockets on rear wheels was devised by immy Summar to clear tomato stakes, accommodate plant setters and sprayers and-as used here by Val Maness-cultivate newly set plants. Jimmy plans to use it also to set stakes and plans to develop, next winter, a tying system to speed opera-tion of the Florida weave method of holding plants off the ground.

Planting Is Sped By Warm Spring

By Charles T. Peal "I've never seen so much land repared this early," says Fred hipman, who farms at Poplar

"I think this is because we had such good weather in February.

Some cotton was planted as nuch as a week ahead of the

il temperature two inches inesday of last week, provid-

quoted Grade 41 ple 34 cotton at 56.90 and

ters may be banking on a prediction that cotton will go higher and are scrambling to contract as much as possible. Corn, Bean Plans Laid

Jack Crutcher is among many armers planting corn for the

irst time in years. His planting of more than 200 cres of DeKalb XL72 was pre-

rged with a new pre-plant! erbicide, Eradicane, followed with an overlay of Atrazine fo

they are geared for this crop, and there just isn't much else to Nankipoo Locals

be worked out to meet the compewhich-along with a big carry- Don Buckner is very

hrough May 2nd.





MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. HARDY, JR., are among relibefore over-win- gious leaders returning to First Baptist Church in Ripley young squares. Hardy met and married Barbara Ann, daughter of Robert | y's Given, of Ripley, while both were students in Mississin College in Clinton, Miss, Mr. Hardy Mr. Given in a Ford agency in Ripley before beginning 50 per acre), education in First Baptist Church. He left Ripley to take a possible income from it is great- master of religious education degree from Southwestern education of First Baptist Church in Columbus, Miss. The was more active couple will lead family life conferences for all intereste Central market last couples at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 1st. Those attending are week, as farmers contracted more than 75,000 acres of the requested to bring a covered dish for a pot luck luncheon.



MR. AND MRS. ED STALNECKER have altered their Association all-star football schedules as nationally known evangelists to join the game revival effort in Ripley April 27th, when Bette, daughter of Taylor, who scored 152 points all previous It is estimated the county will students in Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and State University in Murfreesplant about 7.200 acres this year. are now joined in their work across the nation by their sons. Though soy bean acreage will Rick and Chip, and a large staff-but have always been gra- All-star girls' and boys' bas- producing after they've been an apple or so a day. be reduced, most farmers will cious in support of Bette's home church, First Baptist. ketball games are set that same

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates ing, nematode control, and va-rieties are being employed as and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mathis ways of increasing yields and and daughter, of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bray

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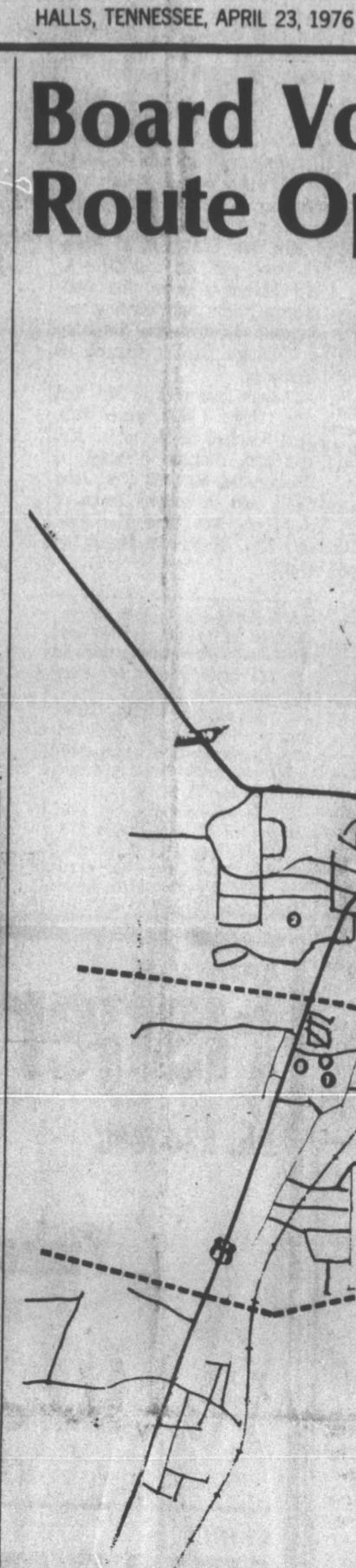
inial Revival April 25th J. B. Burns entered Laude

ANNOUNCES Tampa, Fla., arrived Wedne family in Bloomfield, Mo.

The Max Lancasters, of Tren ton, visited in the Roy Hilliard Jr., home Sunday. Gaye Greshem and Douglas Collins, Jr., of Memphis, visit-

ed Doug's parents Sunday. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes were SHERIFF LEWIS CRAIG, 13-year law enforcement veteran, has of Memphis, the Robert Cars-Mrs. Jewel Hughes.





HIGHWAY 19 ROUTE APPROVED BY ALDERMEN is shown by the dotted line across the center of this map, leaving the sharp corner at Highland and Eastland and passing Ripley Primary School to run west, between the Wal-Mart shopping center and Lackey Lane, to new Highway 51. Voted down, 4-2, was another route, shown h In the first place, we were su dotted line low on the map, running along the city's south city limits and just north such little standing at the ban of the south industrial park area occupied by Universal Electric. that it hesitated to accept a long

Halls Back Plays In All-Star Game

Ralph Taylor, Halls Tiger backfield star, has accepted an

VOLUME 82-NUMBER 17

Board Votes 4-2 For Hwy. 19 Route Opposed By Chamber RIPLEY Corner by Henry Murchison A Bad Day For the first time in more that

Who Said Bigger's Better?

Bigger isn't always better — The 1975 U.S. apple crop estimated at a whopping 7 billion pounds or more - broke

ing on standard varieties since

Oxford, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. her in the annual Jaycette Beauty Revue Thursday of last week as she is attended by her court-from left, statement later, he says. Your Oxford, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Lynnette Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brooks, alternate; Barbara Jo McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will probably make similar misand Mrs. Vernon McBride, Jr., first maid; and Carrie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelly, second maid. takes in the future.

Street Commissioner One Of Two Dissents

OPPODEN WITH WIT to the state highway nt in 1969.

Highway 19 East the Cheek residence 90° corn t Eastland and Highla ass Thomas Gause's store es on the south side ackey Lane, to new Highway 51 west of town.

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away last Friday afternoon for



that we happened to be Our golfing partner was Da

It all started when David go is golf clubs out of the trunk his car, very carefully placed h wallet, watch, and car keys the pocket of the golf bag, an trunk and closed the lid. Remen ber, his car keys were in the gol

realizing what 20¢ from your editor and went to call the bank to ask his son, Way ren, to bring over a second set ting the bank to accent the ca Finally completing the cal avid came back, handed vo editor 10¢ change, and starte out to play golf, with the two o

us sharing my clubs After almost finishing the fir that he had not gotten the othe e told us about the difficulty in

etting the call through The story has something of appy ending, though, since a the end of the first nine. David checked the telephone, and or O¢ was still there.

David said that it was pro y a good thing that he had go en out of the bank since the wasn't any telling what kind (a mistake he might have mad was the second time that he had when we were playing with his

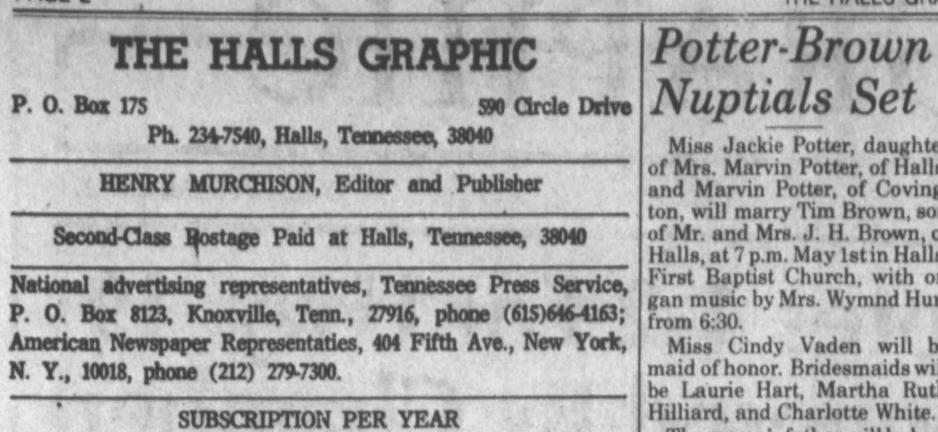
that we may be having a bad ef-Lect on mm. We plan to get him to have a second set of keys made that we

can keep, to avoid having to walk home some day. Amazing Error

In writing of Charles O. Viar's horses racing at Keeneland Park in Lexington, Ky., the horse placing second in a recent race, "Amazing Road," somehow became "Amazing Grace" when the item was printed, We suspect that our mind tool

was printed, although we had the correct name before us





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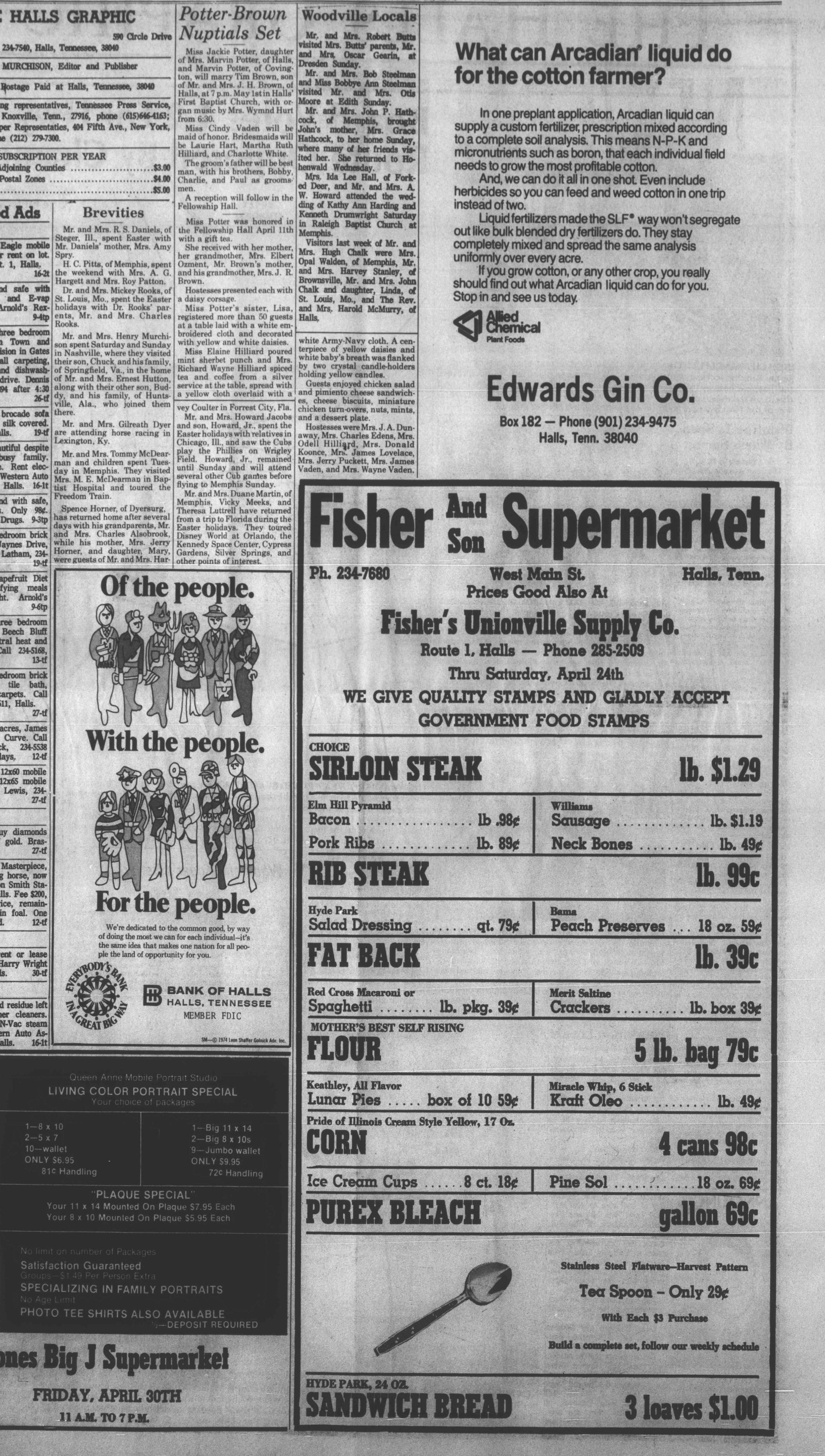
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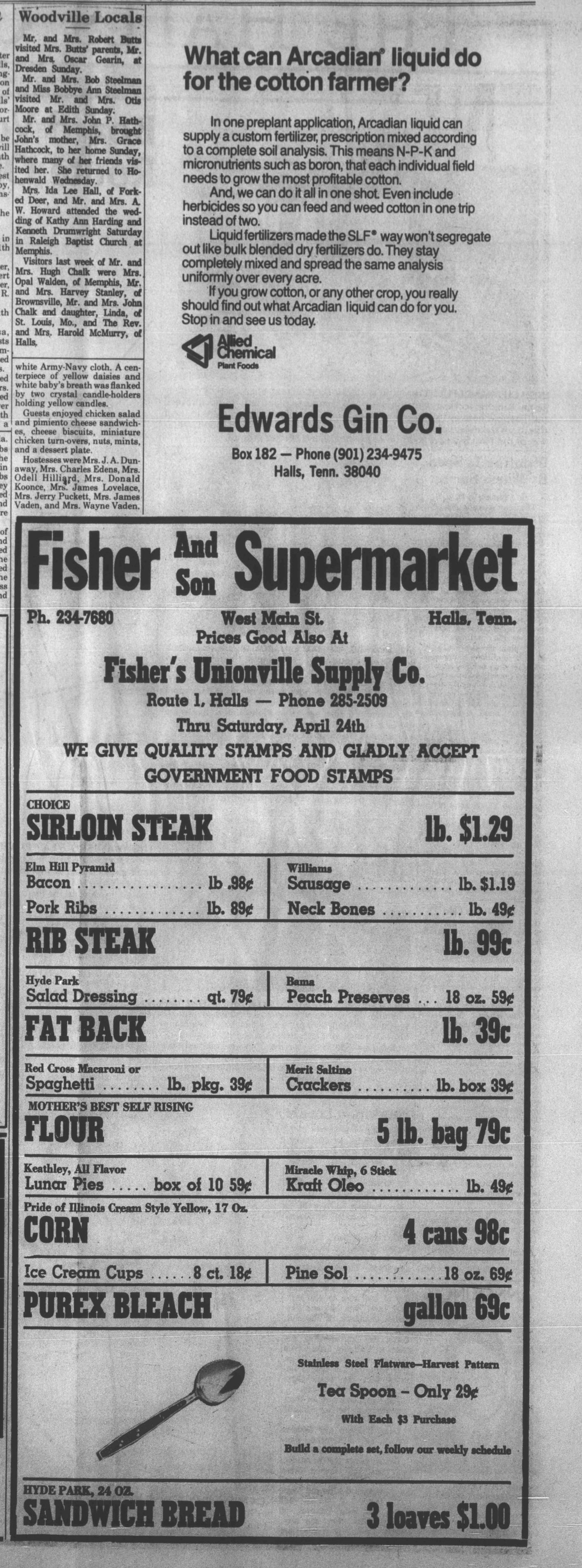
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One of the basic principles on which this nation was founded was the right of the press to print the news freely. That right is our best guarantee that this republic will endure, for it is only when ideas and information are allowed to circulate that freedom can flourish. Newspapers keep he torch of liberty illuminated!

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennell

s. Norman Layne Turne

of Chicago, kend with Mrs

Mrs. Kenneth Burks in Ripley. Pat Carmack

FIRST PLACE IN THE BROAD JUMP was taken by Deborah Love (lower right), of Halls, as a Lauderdale County team from the Adult Activities Center in Ripley participated in Special Olympics in Brownsville Monday. Theresa Jones was second the broad jump and 50-yard dash, Bill Kirkpatrick second in the latter event and an honorable participant in the softb hird in the 50-yard dash and an honorable participant in the throw, Debra Temple was third in to orable participant in the broad jump, and Babylon Neal (lower left). Hurricane Hill correspondence The Enterprise, was an honorable participant in the softball throw. Jimmy Hall, center director, says plans and for Miss Love to participate in state championships in Nashville.

ROYALTY SELECTED IN RIPLEY JUNIOR REVUE were Queen Elizabeth Reviere, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Herman L. Reviere, and King Monty Carson McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McWilliams, attended by Princess Katie Walker, daughter of the Charles Walkers, and Prince Kevin McBroom, son of Mrs. Dianne Land.

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, 1976 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 rabies 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 \$2.50 for each dog vaccinated will be made by the veterinarian at these clinics. 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 without tags.

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Save S-Have Your Dogs Vaccinated And Licensed At These Clinics \$2.50 For Vaccination—\$1.00 For County License \$2.50 For Vaccination Of Cats

There Will Be No More Five Day Notices Issued Any person owning or harboring a dog or dogs not vaccinated or licensed will be given a summons to appear in court. All Dogs Must Be On A Leash Or Chain At These Clinics

No Checks Will Be Accepted At These Clinics







Gates Locals

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HEDULE

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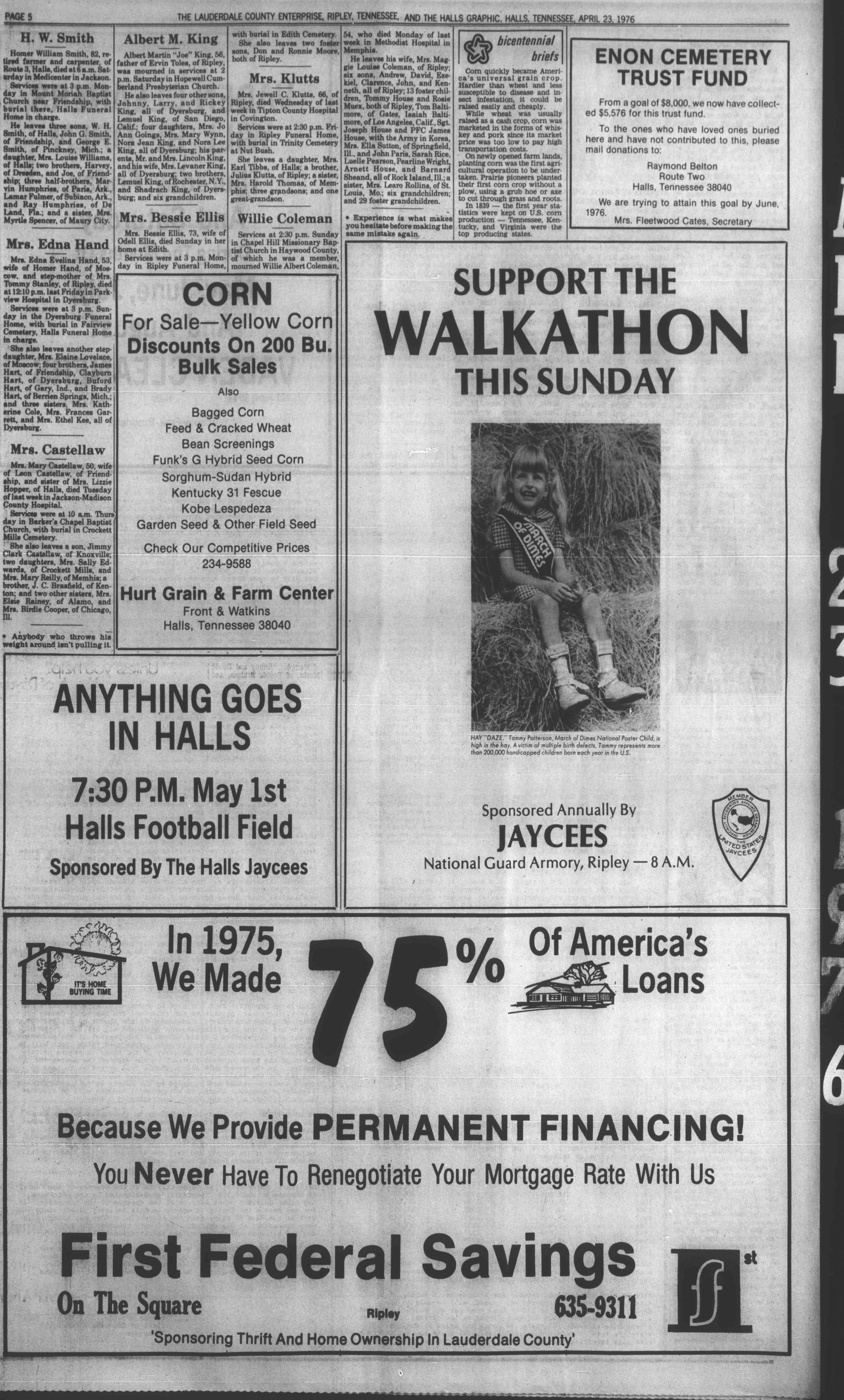
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Curve Locals By Mrs. C. J. Elmore

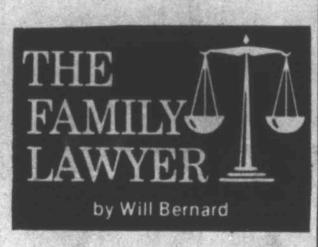
and Mrs. Garland Worlds family, of near Lightfoot, , of Ripley, were after-

Mrs. Effie Reynolds and Mrs. Dessie Cannon, of Ripley, Mrs. Lula Scallions, of Lightfoot, Irs. Blanche Scallions, o

with their grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilchildren, of Ripley Mrs. Annie Northcott weekend. Mrs. Ed Smith Southaven, Miss., and George Northcott family, of As-

www. visited her Sunday. Mrs. Jim Worlds visited sister, Mrs. Earl Pace, in Humoldt and Mrs. Jim Luckey and son, Clay, in Medina Saturday, Mrs. Edna Flatt in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg



Unjust" Will

. Most of her money went to 7 Outraged, the brother lenged her will in court.



"By every standard of fairness," e said, "the lion's share should have gone to me. That was th just and natural thing to do. There can be only one explanation: this man must have exercised undue influence over my sister." But the court held the will valid. The judge said:

"The law does not require that a testator shall be just. If he pos-sesses the requisite mental capac-ity, he has the right to make an unequal distribution of his prop-

Courts generally agree. One eason is their reluctance to second-guess someone who is no longer available to make explanations or to clarify possible hidden

Nevertheless, "unnatural" provisions in a will may help prove undue influence when there are also other circumstances pointing in that direction.

Another widow left everything to a male companion, cutting off her only child without a cent. But it also appeared that she had shown symptoms of mental de-

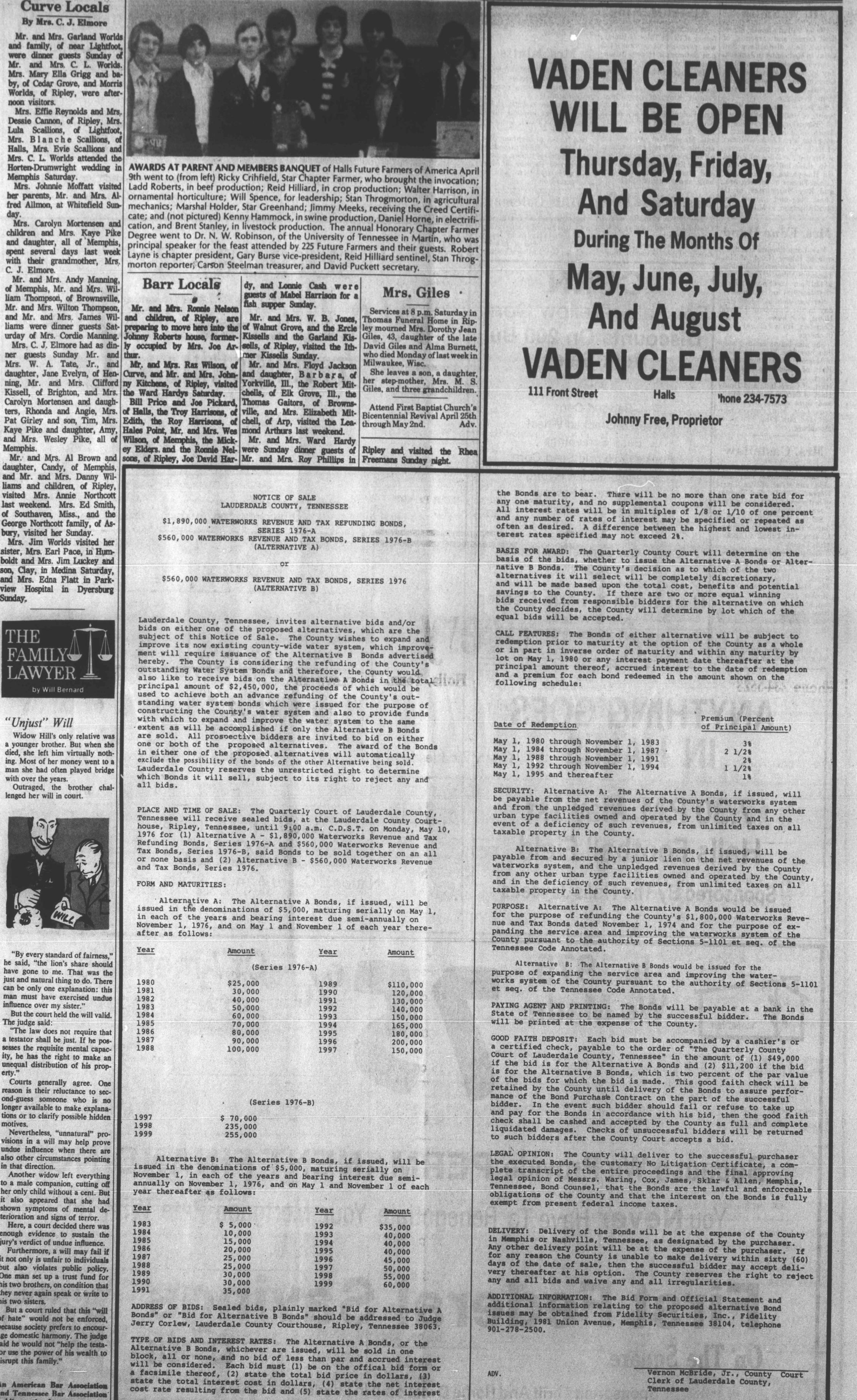
terioration and signs of terror. Here, a court decided there was enough evidence to sustain the jury's verdict of undue influence. Furthermore, a will may fail if it not only is unfair to individuals

but also violates public policy One man set up a trust fund for his two brothers, on condition that they never again speak or write to his two sisters. But a court ruled that this "will

of hate" would not be enforced because society prefers to encourage domestic harmony. The judge said he would not "help the testator use the power of his wealth to disrupt this family."

An American Bar Association and Tennessee Bar Association public service feature.

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DRUG PROBLEM IS THREAT TO EVERYONE

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 interest ing to note that almost all heroin and other hard narcotic users began with marijuana.

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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.

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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-

-Mayor Sammie L. Arnold

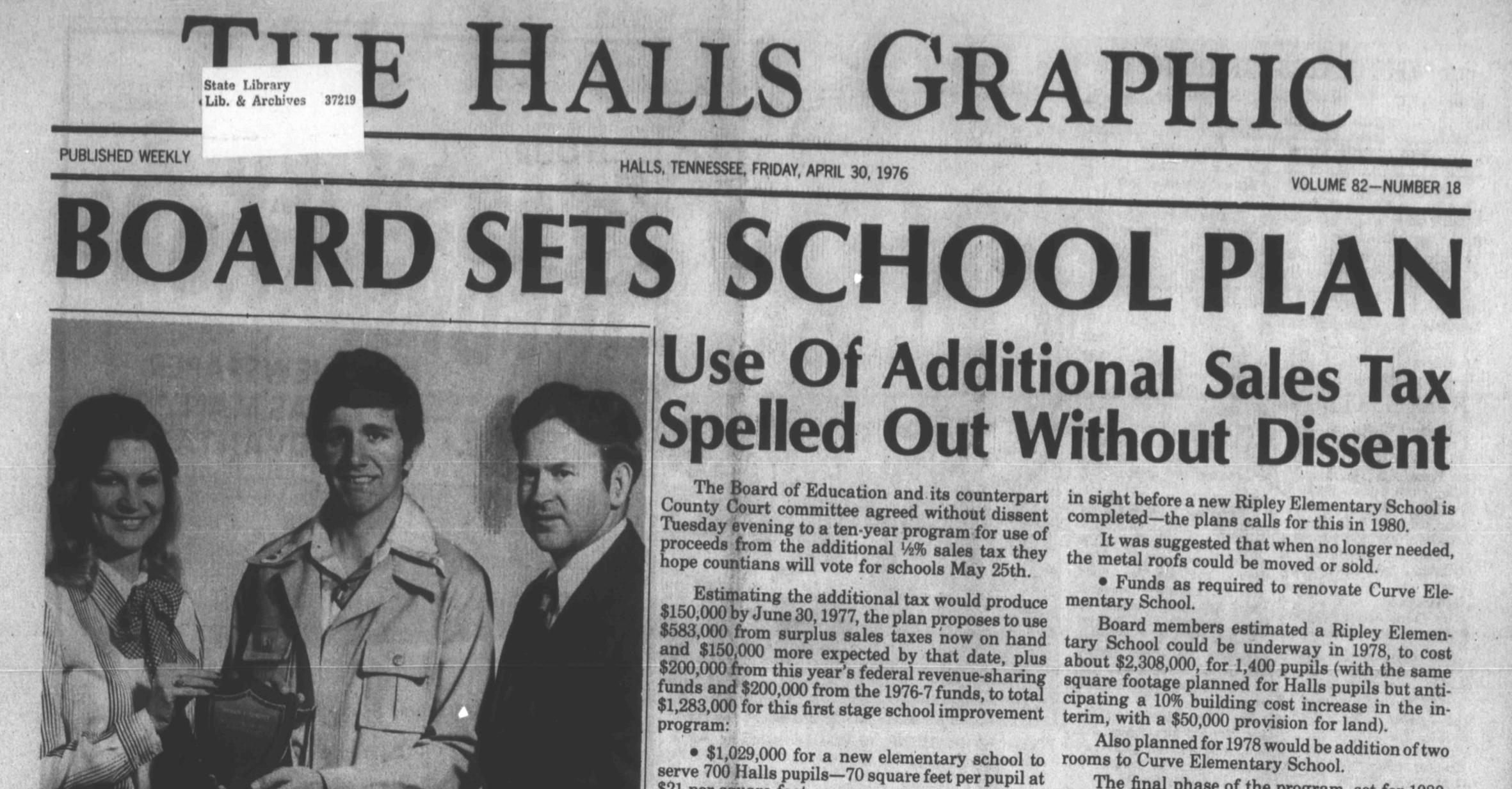


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CHOSEN TO VISIT THE BELL LABORATORIES in Murray Hill, N.J., in competition with other high school students from throughout West Tennessee, Mike Hendren, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. 'Chuck' Hendren, of Ripley, receives plaque from Mrs. Joan Henson, South Central Bell manager in Ripley, with congratu- this school. ations from Spurgeon Smith, right, Ripley High School physics instructor, who the RHS senior on the trip to New Jersey



of Police, in its annual banquet Tues- Authority power to Ripley. day evening, named Sanford B. Drake, of pley, retired merchant and banker, its

At the banquet, the Ripley Exchange Club honored state highway patrolman "Ho first married Billy Wayne Williams, of Arp, as "Officer Of The Year."

Lauderdale County on June 13, 1892," Ripley Police Chief Bob White said in making the award.

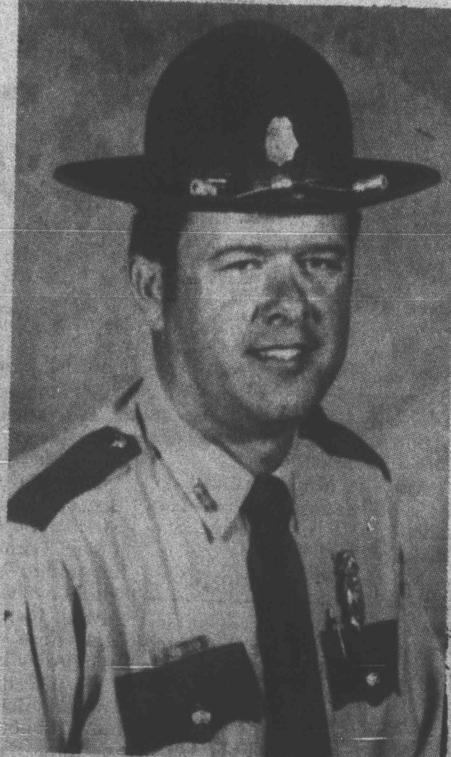
"He attended school in Hurricane Hill

Ripley Lodge 27 of the Fraternal Or- strumental in bringing Tennessee Valley

"He helped organize the Bank of Rip-ey in 1939, served several years as its cashier, and has served continuously or

"He first married Ellouise Pierson; af- Enough Is Enough ter her death, he married his present wife. Alice Smith. He is now enjoying retirement and the grandchildren at his ho on Tucker St. in Ripley.

"He is a person of most even temperament, and for nearly 50 years was counsel



BILLY WAYNE WILLIAMS

The final phase of the program, set for 1980, \$21 per square foot. would provide repairs and additions to other • \$100,000 to add three rooms to, and reno schools, not spelled out.

vate, Central Elementary School.

It was estimated the additional 1/2% sales tax, if adopted, would permit completion of the school • \$60,000 to acquire land adjacent to Ripley improvement program with all debt resulting Middle Grade School now occupied by vacant ten- from it to be retired within ten years, without afant houses and a barn, and to add two rooms to fecting real estate taxes.

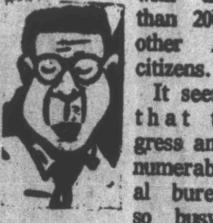
The plan hinges on the willingness of the • \$15,000 each to provide roofed-over, blackcounty's four incorporated cities to pledge their topped outside play areas for the 600-pupil Ripley Middle Grade School, the 570-pupil Ripley shares of the additional sales tax for schools. Halls has already pledged its share, and Gates has pledged its share for ten years. Elementary School, and the 430-pupil Arp School.

Roof structures were estimated at \$12,500, and paving at \$2,500 per school. These schools are Ripley city boards next week, the joint meeting of

Confidential Corner

by Henry Murchison

tempts of the federal govern-



It is time such "baby sitting" to an end. of West Helena, Ark., visited Mr

Cemetery Dues Time Mrs. L. E. Crihfield. secretary-treasurer of Halls

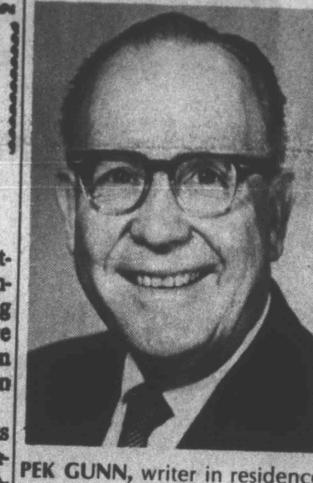
Cemetery Association, has



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Many if not the majority of Let's all celebrate our coun- Kerrville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Igene McNeill.

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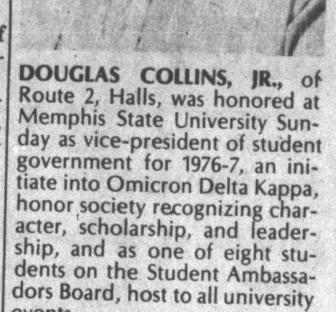
Mrs. Duncan

Mrs. Ollie Mae Duncan, 78 wife of Isaac Duncan, of Halls, died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday of last week in the home of her laughter, Mrs. Betty Zerr, in St.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunwith burial in Halls Cemetery. She also leaves a son, Aaron incan, of St. Ann. Mo.: two brothers, Coy and Roy Hillard, of Route 2, Halls; and five sisters, Mrs. Alma Webb, of Halls, Mrs. Nora Eison, of Ripley, and Mrs. Grace Belton, Mrs. Ester

macy. Made by Faberge. Adv. Jerry Carmack, of Houston spent the weekend with his parents, the Winston Carmacks Mrs. Kenneth Burks honored her mother, Mrs. Marley Young, Mr Mrs. Igene McNeill visited Mrs. Rosa Garrett and Mrs.

A miscellanous shower i Concord Methodist Church Saturday honored Lynwood Jack-son and his bride-elect, Pam A Crihfield or to Mooney. Cake and punch were Sammy Jones Tuesday of last



these actions have proven to be complete failures. We agree that any activity that hurts other persons should be con-Doyle Davis shopped in Dyers-

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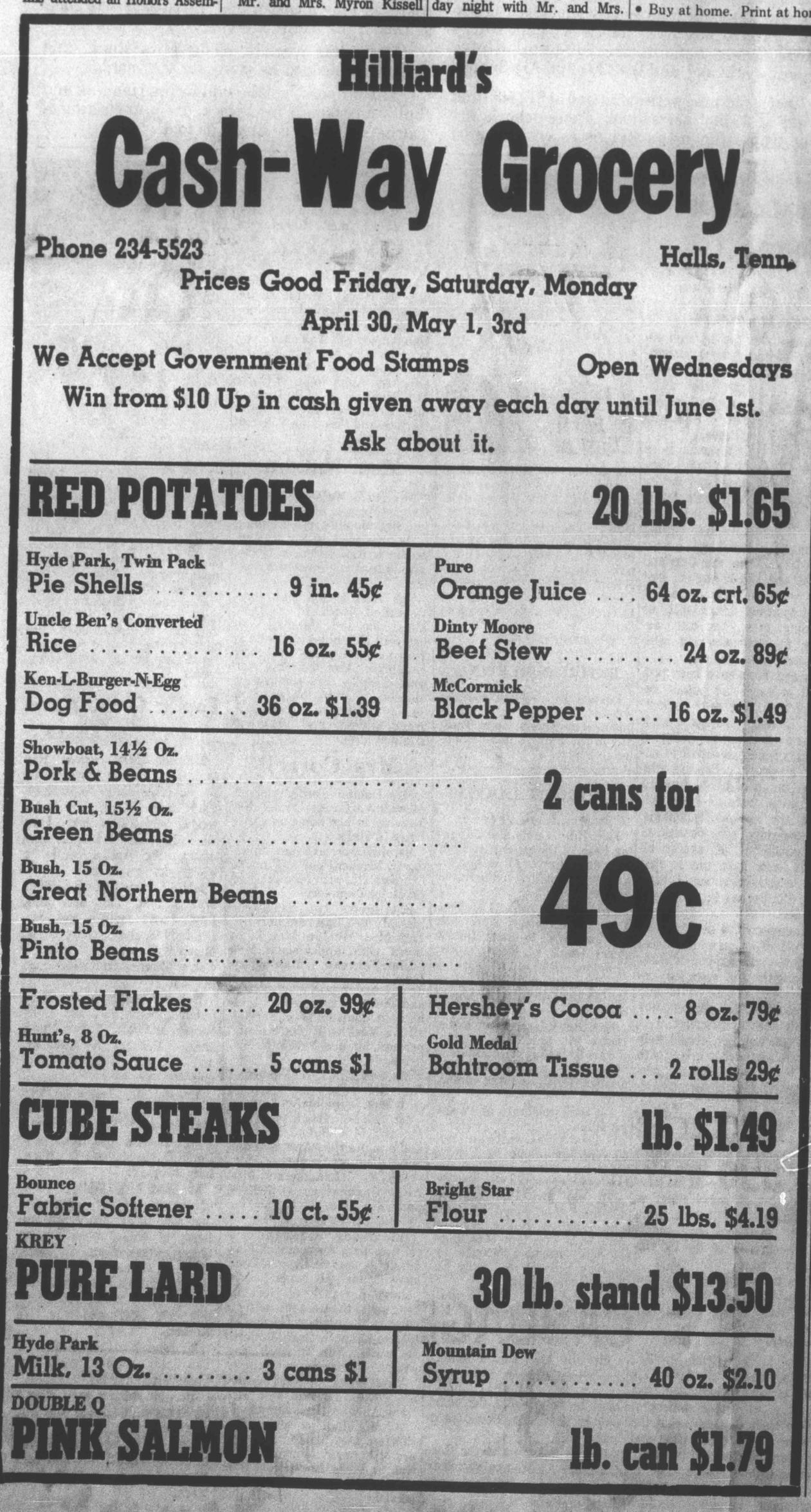


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YOUR

The buyers' and the sellers' guide On which more people have relied Is something which you'll find inside This paper which you've been supplied; Whose small space ads can help provide Some offers that are bona fide; Like jobs for which no one applied; Or bargains for the brand new bride; Or homes that once were occupied, With which you would be satisfied; Or cars to take you for a ride, With better mileage on the side; Plus other things you'd own with pride, At prices you can take in stride. Now, if you've hunted far and wide For something which you've been denied, Then now's the time you should decide To let us help you turn the tide. So don't give up until you've tried To find it in the Classified! -Gloria Nowak © SCW., INC.

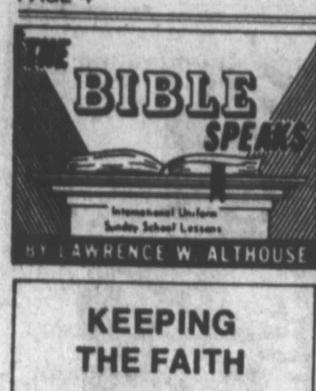
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Lesson for May 2, 1976 Genesis 12:1-9: Hebrews 11:1.8-16 rotional Reading:

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ignificant, for keeping the X **Rev.** Althouse

As in a foreign land Particular 'in a foreign

known land which "he was to ree as an inheritance" (He ews 11:8). His response ma n not all that remarkable to shoes and consider how we ght react if in some way God led us to leave our homes an go off into a foreign land virtually

But Abraham also "kept the faith" in what he did when at last he arrived in and began to dwell in that "foreign land" which today we know as Israel. It had taken great courage to leave his home-land for the unknown, but it took also great courage to maintain his faith in those unfamiliar sur

Perhaps this was an ever greater test of his faith, for ther is nothing so debilitating to our faith than an environment eithe aith. It is relatively easy to "keep the faith" when people around us

say that our church youth camp was "a miniature kingdom God." for it seemed easy to be 7 ndings. The trick, of course s to maintain that same level of we returned home rom church camp.

The City of God

Actually, this is the problem that confronts every Christian: to keep the faith in an environment that may not be conducive to faith may, in fact, be even hostile t There was a time in our). Today this is less lik to be so. Most of us-includin ny rural people, too-live what Theologian Harvey

er country"-the City

Mrs. Coffman Irs. Raddie Coffman, 92, of Is, widow of John Coffman. foot Manor Nursing Home vices were at 11 a.m. Satur-in Halls Funeral Home, burial in Friendship CemeMrs. Burnett

Mrs. Rebecca Ann Burnett, 76, of Halls, widow of Robert J. Bur-

Enid, and a sister, Mrs. about 3 p.m. Wednesday of last

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Nina Huffman, of Covington. Services were at 2 p.m. Friday



The Girls Will Also Give Their Testimonies

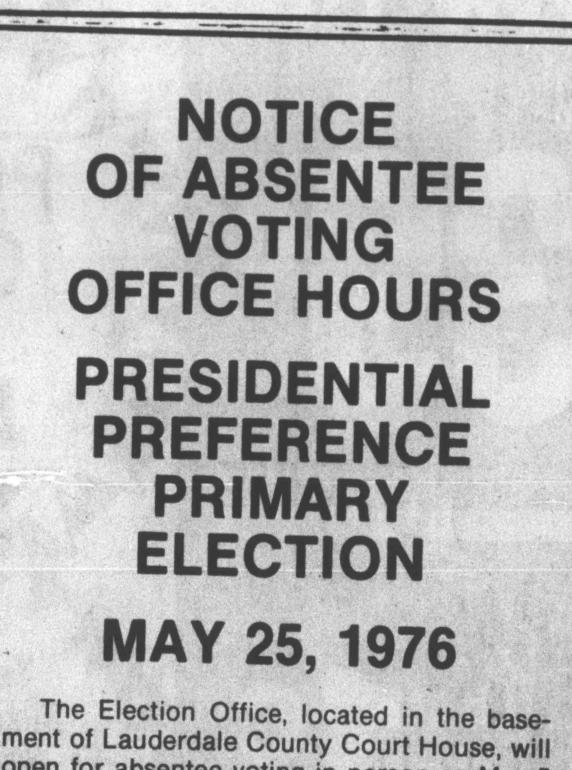
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open for absentee voting in person on May 5 and close May 20.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed on Anyone having reached their 65th birthday

vote in the office during absentee voting hours.

COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS





Brevities

of Key Corner Chap aughters of the Am ays of agriculture in States. Mrs. Dyer,

Owen C. Reynolds, of Broom-

McDearman in Bapist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams we returned home after a vis-

Conrad in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Paul Avery. Paul Avery, Jr. and daughter. ford Pickens.

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle reweek after a week with her Motor Club.

Woodville Locals By Mrs. Frank Butts

and daughter, of Hastings Sunday.

formal invitations. Miss Arwood is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Burrough, of Route 1, Halls, and

enry Murchi- Mrs. Ed Arwood and the late Mr. Arwood, of Gates. son. The group visited Mrs. M. E. McDearman Sunday in Bap-tist Hospital in Memphis. Oth-ers visiting Mrs. McDearman were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery

Mr. Harris is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris, Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Moore, all of Poplar Grove. He attended Halls High School and is presently employed with Maremont Corporation in Ripley and World-Wide

Births

mother, Mrs. Ed Mrs. Burnon Griffin and grand- ty Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Phillips my, and Jeffrey, of Sharon arce, of Halls, a son, April 13th tives in Helena, Ark. during the Broom attended the annivers-• Buy at home. Print at home ary Sunday of Mr. and Mr. Alfred Jackson at Dry Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Van Hasting visited Mrs. Wilber Hill Lauderdale County Hospital transferred to Baptist Hospital Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde in Memphis for surgery Monpres tor ourgory with

Algie Summar and Mrs. Alfred Langley, of Nut



FOR SALE-



SHEA-LEA ARWOOD, daughter of Mrs. George Hurt, FOR SALE - 1971 12x60 mobil of Halls, and James R. Arwood, of Three Rivers, son. Joe Gooch, and family, of Calif., will marry Randall Joseph Harris, son of Memphis, for a vacation in Flo- Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick and the late Charles A. Harris, Jr., of Poplar Grove, at 7:30 p.m. May 28th in Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, without

re-soiling. Rent shampooer Western Auto Associate Store. NOTICE - We buy diamonds field Jewelry.

NOTICE — Ebony Masterpiece, champion walking horse, now standing at Gailon Smith Sta-bles, Route 2, Halls. Fee \$200, bles, Route 2, Halls. Fee \$200, week's free board.

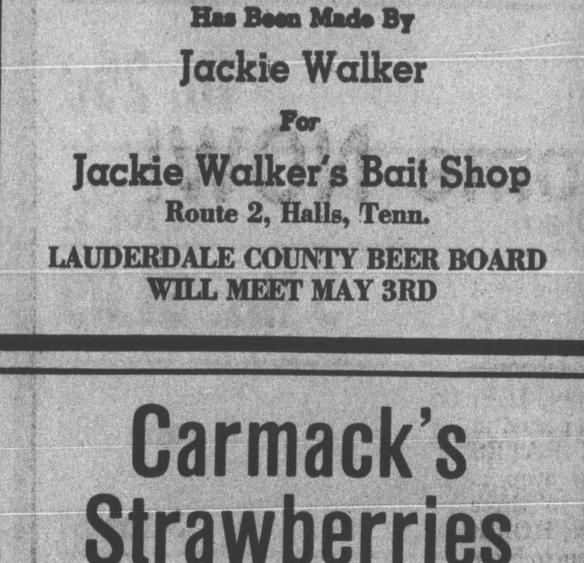
WANTED-

WANTED-Some one to live with elderly lady, light hold duties, married considered. Call 677-2677 days 677-2706 nights. farm land. Call Harry Wright Jr., 234-9214, Halls. Heinz Kosher **Dill Pickle Del Monte** Catsup

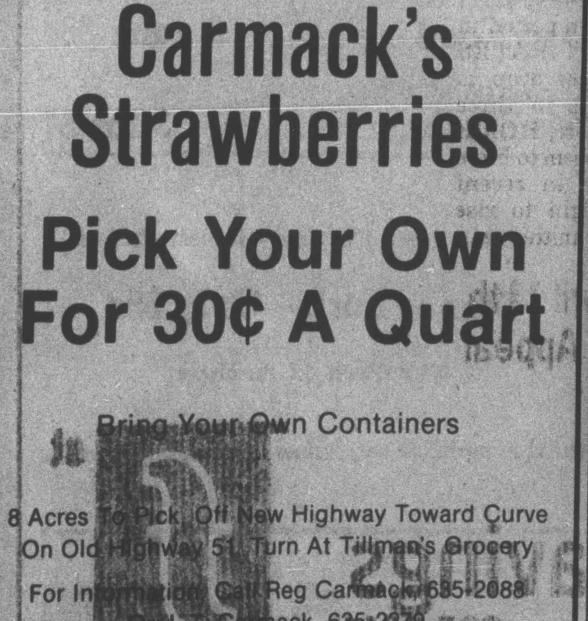
Grace Bible Church IN NEW BUILDING, NEW HWY. 51 AT GATES-DRY HILL ROAD HAROLD MCMURRY, Pastor Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. "Gems Fom Grace"

WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m. Sunday 8:55 a.m.





Application For Beer Permit



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McCaslin, 234-9894 after 4:30

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick house, ceramic tile hath electric heat, carpets. Call Neil Dyer, 234-7611, Halls.

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KLEENEX BIG ROLL

home, also 1973 12x65 mobil home, Call Bob Lewis, 23 DON'T merely brighten carpe -Blue Lustre them-no rapid

> Cobblers ... 2 lbs. \$1.19 Kleenex Boutique, 125 Count **CRISCO OIL** Hyde Park Salad Dressing . qt. 69¢

DETERGENT

Ronco Spaghetti **Del Monte** Tuna **BOSTON BUTT**

PORK ROAST Juicy

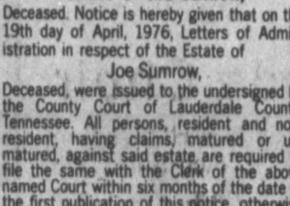
BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast Pork Steak ... lb. \$1.09 Country Style Backbone FLAVORKIST

GRACKERS

NOTICE TO CREDITOR Estate Of Joe Sumrow,

Halls. Call Paul Latham, 234 resident, having claims, matured or un matured, against said estate are required to



Ross W. Dyer, Attorney

PHONE 234-7800

Libby, 3 Oz.

LIBBY, 161/2 OZ.

Old South Frozen

Application For Beer Permit Has Been Made By Paul Vaden

Vaden's Service Station and Grocery Old Highway 51 North, Halls

IT WILL BE HERE

IN 2 WEEKS

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Lauderdale County Beer Board Will Meet May 10th

Jones Big J Supermarket

HWY. 51 SOUTH HALLS

Open Monday Thru Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Saturdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Prices Good Thru Saturday, May 1st -WHILE QUANTITIES LAST-

We Accept Government Food Stamps

Discount Health and Beauty Aids

3 oz. \$1.39 Libby Vienna, 5 Oz. Potted Meat ... 5 for \$1 Sausage 3 for \$1 Showboat Cut, 151/2 Oz. Beef Stew ... 24 oz. 79¢ Green Beans ... 5 for \$1 Whole Kernel or Cream Style 3 cans \$1.00

Spray and Wash Pre-Wash qt. 59¢ Cleaner ... 16 oz. \$1.19 Jif, 28 Oz. Catsup 32 oz. 79¢ Peanut Butter \$1.39

2 rolls 99c Hyde Park, 12 Inch Alum. Foil ... 3 for 89¢ Planters, 9 Oz. Facial Tissue . 2 for 89¢ Potato Chips 79¢

> 38 oz. \$1.39 Future 27 oz. \$1.39 Wax .

Palmolive Liquid Trash Bags ... 10 ct. 89¢ Detergent ... 32 oz. 99¢

84 oz. \$1.99

Ivory Liquid lb. 39¢ Detergent 22 oz. 75¢

Fresh 6¹/₂ oz. 55¢ Lemons doz. 59¢

lb. 99c

Juicy Oranges 5 lbs. 79¢ Hyde Park Bacon ... lb. \$1.29

> lb. 79c . lb. \$1.19

lb. box 55c



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 30, 1976

Group Enjoys **Buffet Dinner**

The packing department of Tupperware Co., enjoyed their 7th year last Friday evening with a buffet d sythe's Restaurant at Riple Attending were Mr. and Mrs Allen Tillman, Mr. Roger Charest, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Hol ford Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick, Mrs. Olli Coleman and daughter, Mrs Ruth Lawrence and Mrs. Clyde Knox. Mrs. Beatrice Hoggard was a special guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cleo Knox, Mrs. Dorothy Har-dy, Mrs. Marie Swanner and Mrs. Nelle Kendricks. James Hooper, supervisor of the packing was master ceremonies.

BEAUTY SPOT Creating a bi-centennial effect red, white and blue petunias on the lawn of Mrs. Delbert England on Locust St. were selected this week for the Halls Garden Club beauty spot sign.

What can Arcadian' liquid do for the cotton farmer?

In one preplant application, Arcadian liquid can supply a custom fertilizer, prescription mixed according to a complete soil analysis. This means N-P-K and micronutrients such as boron, that each individual field needs to grow the most profitable cotton.

And, we can do it all in one shot. Even include herbicides so you can feed and weed cotton in one trip instead of two.

Liquid fertilizers made the SLF® way won't segregate out like bulk blended dry fertilizers do. They stay completely mixed and spread the same analysis uniformly over every acre.

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