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Water, Armory Before Squires

Engineers will discuss the county water system and magis-trates will consider funding a new National Guard Armory when County Court meets at 9 a.m. Monday in the courthouse.

The state is asking 12 acres of land and 121/2% of the \$600,000 cost for a new structure to replace the 25-year-old Guard facility in Ripley.

Ripley's city board meeting Monday discussed making the land available in the city's south industrial park.

Monday's court will elect a new water system commissioner to succeed Alfred Kidd, resigning for health reasons.

Richard Hume, new adminisstrator of Lauderdale County Hospital, has asked for time to address the court.

HALLS, TENNESSEE, MAY 6, 1977



The Ripley High School Band will begin selling light bulbs Monday to raise funds for uniforms and activities.

Each bulb pack includes four 60-watt, two 75-watt, and four

Label Savers Help School

The Parent-Teachers Organization of Ripley Middle Grade School will launch a label saving project Monday in hopes of raising \$1,000 for the school.

Band Selling 41 \$50 Fines Follow **Beer, Liquor Arrests**

Forty-one cases of beer and liquor law violations drew fines of \$50 each, plus \$31.75 court costs, in General Sessions Court last week.

Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen based arrests on purchases 100-watt Westinghouse soft made by Brantley Morris, his 14-year-old son, and Mickey Thornton.

The arrests spanned the entire county, from Espey's Park to Fulton Landing. Many of them involved multiple counts or multiple charges. The fines of \$50 and

costs were assessed against Sick And Ailing these defendants:

Mrs. W. E. Harlan had sur- Orysa, possession of whiskey gery Sunday in Baptist Hospi- with intent to sell; selling Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griggs en- beer on Sunday. whiskey; two counts of selling

Other docket items are budget amendments, school projects, and the Ambulance Authority.

 Half the things that people do not succeed in are through fear of making the attempt. -James Northcote

OUTSTANDING MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD by the Fraternal Order of Police was presented Tuesday evening to Bill Brooks, right, by Ripley Police Chief Bob White. Brooks, 40, a telephone company employee since 1955, was cited for his work in Ripley's First Methodist Church, Boy Scouting, and other civic activities.

Halls Health Service Gets \$150,000 Grant

The Halls Area Health Service Center, Inc., has received notice of a \$150,000 award from the Hospital Research and Educational Trust, of Chicago, Ill., to establish a health service program in the Halls area to

serve portions of Lauderdale, Dyer, Crockett, and Haywood Counties.

Goal of the project is to make available the services of two Tennessee-licensed physicians and a Tennessee-licensed dentist a two-year period.

Anytime during this period, it is the purpose and intent of the Health Service Center to discontinue the grant, when medical service can be established on R. B. Spivey, Phillip Barnes,

Educational Trust, an affiliate therford, Timmie Allen, James of the American Hospital Ruffin, James Pearson, Wilson Association, is conducting the Shaw, Paul Porter, Charles Milproject to demonstrate innova- ler. tive approaches to the delivery

of ambulatory primary care. Halls was selected along with kins, Tony Taylor, Robert Halli-22 other sites to receive grants burton, Michael Scott, Lee ranging from \$80,000 to \$150,000 Wright, Michael Shannon, Ira to establish this program.

More than 900 groups or organizations throughout the United States applied for the grants.

Ambulatory primary care is concerned with general rather than specialized medical services provided to those other than hospital in-patients. The project was funded by a Singleton, Danny Hurdle. \$3.5 million grant from the W. W. Kellogg Foundation, of lard, Velton Harris, Eddie Lev-Battle Creek, Mich., one of the els, James Levels, Robert Milfive largest private phi- ler, Richard Potter, Alfred Roy, lanthrophic organizations in the James Roy, Charles Williams. nation. Halls-Frances Brown, Dean Founded by the breakfast na Wells, Rosemary Nogus, Cacereal pioneer, W. W. Kellogg, in thy Toomes, Denise Brown, 1930, it supports projects in the Carolyn Vickery, Brenda Harareas of health, education, and ris, Sherry Cooper, Angela Philagriculture on four continents. lips, Brenda Person, Steve The Town of Halls has offered Koonce, Otis Davis, Billy to make a building available to Brown, Teddy Toomes, Rickey house the two doctors, the den- Peoples, Andy Davis, Howard tist, a Clinic Administrator, Jacobs, Godfrey Toomes, Thomnurses, a laboratory, a labora- as Thompson, James Watkins, tory technician, X-ray equip- Manley Thompson, Rickie Godment, and any other needed per- sey, Jessie Conster, Mickie Godsey, James Paige, Elvis Fra-

Glass, Jerry Shaw, Tom Reid. Arp School-Stephanie Adams, Brenda Adams, Elanora Taylor, Emma Davis, Joyce Ann Beard, Sherry Taylor, Robert Williams, Kenneth Etheridge Roger Williams, Alonzo Pickett, Alaix Williams, Roger Pickett. Ripley Middle School-Cynthia Dewalt, Emma Barbee, Cynda Tyus, Danny Scott, Michael Currin, Brian Rouser, Gentery Rogers, Michael Rog-The Hospital Research and ers, Robert Barbee, Gary Wea-

> Ripley Junior High School-Anthony McKinnis, David Per-Taylor, Victor Brantley, Scotty Hammock, Patricia White. Ripley High School-Toyce Glass, James Clay Latham, Percy Harris, James Fulton Fisher, Henry Morgan, Jeffery Walker, Robert Pirtle.

Henning Primary School-Janice Broadnax, Pamela Wynn, Annie Mae Halliburton, Eric Maclin, Kevin Reid, Steve

Adult Center-Lisa Hamil.

CRUSADE LEADER

-Voltaire

of bad books.

The school can redeem certain labels and boxtops for cash through a Colgate-Palmolive School Action Plan. Monday.

able labels and boxtops will be placed at collection boxes in grocery stores, laundries, and in Fred's Dollar Store in Ripley.

dale County Hospital. B. F. Webb is in Lauderdale County Hospital.

tered Lauderdale County Hospital Monday. Mrs. Mattie Morgan entered

Betty Jones, operator of Tyus' establishment, possession of untaxed whiskey; posses-Lauderdale County Hospital sion of whiskey. Hiram Braden is in Lauder-

William Nelson, top of Ashport Bluff, possession of whiskey; selling whiskey; two counts of selling beer on Sun-

Urshel West, Ripley, two

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ervin,

Joe Cepparulo was dismissed Charles Shoaf, Fulton Land-

Saturday from Veterans Hospital in Memphis. ing, selling beer on Sunday.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital

counts of selling beer on Sunday; selling beer to a juvenile. Ripley-Herman G. Maners. Mrs. Tulia Escue, Mary B. Hopkins, Della Rice, Mrs. James Henry Webb, Ernestine Wynn, Mrs. John Halliburton, Julia A Taylor, Mrs. Robert Craig, Thelma Norvell, Larken Keith, Mrs. Lynn Ammons, Mrs. Israel Levy, Mrs. Martha Fain, Mrs. Martha Webb, Mrs. Ruby E. Barnes, Mrs. Wilmer G. Kissell Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Sidney Carmack, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. Elvis Anderson, Mrs. William Douglas, Willard Douglas. Halls-Lucille White.

Henning - Charles Howard Tichernor, O. D. Crook.

Gates - Hallie Pennington, Mrs. Janie Bernice Beard, Leonard Dew.

GRACE HOLDS REVIVAL

Dr. Jonas L. Stewart, executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, will lead reley policeman Johnie Ford, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ford, of Curve. John Church at Central at 7:30 p.m. vival services in Grace Baptist this Friday and Saturday and in both services Sunday. The pub-



selling beer on Sunday (charge of sale to juvenile pending). Margie Blakley, Henning, selling beer on Sunday. Hall Dunaway, Ripley, two

counts of selling whiskey; possession of whiskey.

Edna Street, Gates-selling whiskey (30-day jail sentence suspended)

Dorothy Reno, Espey's Park-three counts of selling whiskey; possession of whiskey.

Mary Wells Wright, employed at Espey's Park-possession of whiskey.

Elizabeth Lowery, Espey's Park-three counts of selling whiskey; possession of whiskey; selling beer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy T. Wood, Ripley-selling beer on Sunday.

J. W. Vowell, Three Pointsselling beer on Sunday. Bob Conrad, near Glimpselling beer on Sunday. George Bolton, Sunset Club north of Halls-three counts of selling whiskey; possession of whiskey.

H. J. Hendricks, Sunset Club owner-possession of whiskey.



Kimble Leaves Sheriff's Force Julius Kimble says he was fired without notice, for no reason" as deputy sheriff and jailer by Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen Satur-

day night. "I worked eight months for

Displays showing redeem-

Estimates are that a 3,500 zier, Richard Dawson, Ezell square foot building will be re- Robinson. quired

Halls and the adjoining areas Deborah Love, Theresa Jean have been found to have a criti- Jones, Babylon Neal, June cal shortage of both doctors and Sapp, Ramona Ashworth, dentists. This shortage of Thomas Earl Colvin, Bob Edmedical services made the area wards, Lynn Scott Vaden, Jr., eligible for the HRET grant. Melvin R. Ammons, Bill Kirk-The Halls area is also eligible patrick. for two National Health Service Corps doctors and a dentist if • It is far better to be silent than unable to locate Tennessee-

licensed personnel.

Countians Paced Region Olympics

Lauderdale was the best represented county in the Region 8 Special Olympics in which 350 entries from ten counties competed in Ripley Wednesday of last week.

Receiving ribbons for winning in or participating in the meet were these Lauderdale County entries:

Ripley Primary School- Ale-

this administration, and I swore to uphold the law to the best of Henning 6-7-8-Richard Balmy ability," he says. "I have been honest with the

sheriff, who stated he has never trusted me.

"I started not trusting him when he and his chief, with two Tennessee Bureau of Identification agents, raided on Island 26 without trusting to tell me, because I worked over there for 15 or 20 years.

"One of his snitchers told them there were ten acres of marijuana over there, and he did not even know where Island 26 was

"I took over the jail. My living quarters were supposed to be the whole jail, but he informed me it was one bedroom—that he was to use the rest for his work. "The rug was cleaned by the

judge's permission; he got mad about that. I bought cooking vessels, and he hollered about that. I bought blankets that the grand jury asked for, and the judge gave me 15.

"There were throw rugs on the floor. I needed one to keep grease off the dining room rug, and he said the court would not apmerely to increase the quantity prove. Those other rugs were there when I went there.

"A man paid a bad check off and brought the defendant back in about an hour; the man's wife had left him, and he had no place to go-he brought him back, and I gave him his money back.

"The sheriff said the man worked the other man two or three days and did not pay him-it was not so-and then he and I tied up.

"I have cleaned the jail from bottom to top and got a good rating. I worked 18 to 24 hours a day for half pay, and it seems he wanted all of it. "I worked hard to elect him, and it cost me money; I intend to work just as hard to remove him. "I work without snitchers, of whom he has plenty. I hate snitchers. "But I intend to always work

STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER BOB CLEMENT, of Nashville, right helped share the feast after which he addressed members and guests of Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 27 in Ripley High School Tesday evening.

Joyce Jacobs, Jacobs Club north of Halls-selling whiskey.

Thomas Burns, Northside Grocery, Ripley-selling beer on Sunday.

Ripley Jaycettes Region Winners

Erika Sutton, of the Ripley Jaycettes, was named Spokette of the Year, and the Ripley chapter placed first in state projects for the quarter and second for the year in a regional meeting in Covington Tuesday.

Sylvia Akins was runner-up Jaycette of the quarter and Linda Cutlip runner-up Jaycette of the year.

The 28-member chapter was second-place club of the year and had the most new members in the fourth quarter.



cia Henderson, Yvonne Mayfield, Michelle Williams, LaShali Sutherland, Shinitha Herbert, Angela Evans, Deborah Henderson, Angela Reid, Melinda Kay Vanness, Cathy Samantha

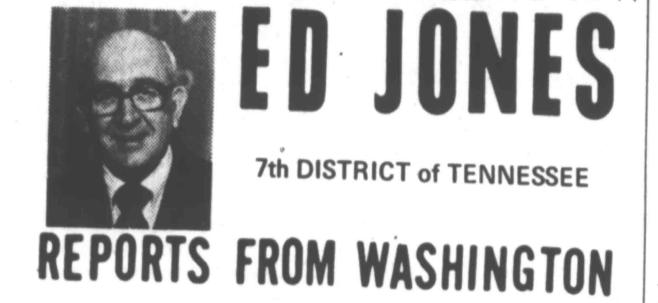
Ward, Angela Lorraine Crook, CHARLES RUTLEDGE, who Emma Deberry, Patricia Ann ceased breathing for four Pearson, Rosie Ann Spencer, Shirley Dixon, Dorothy Finch, Virginia Sapp, Connie Lynk, James Thomas Dixon, Eric L. Anderson, Ira Welch, Charles Walling Barry, Loronnie Lynk, Charles Will describe a healing visit Maclin, Barry Ingram, John from God during a crusade at as I considered I have as many Willis, Rondale Russell, Mark 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday friends as anyone." Anthony Taylor, Jerry Conas-ter, Joey Deberry, Jerry Wayne Estes, Lynn Taylor, Wayne E. through Wednesday of next through Wednesday of next it is emotion cultivating good Day, Bobby Lynn Perry, Joe E. week in First Assembly of form. Gause, Harris Henson, Marvin God Church in Ripley.

BEE BLAMED FOR CRASH SEVERING ARM—Highway Patrolman Scott White (between trucks) says a bee got into the cab of a United Liquors truck (right) from Memphis, northbound on new Highway 51 north of Ripley about 11:10 a.m. Thursday of last week, with Cordie Watkins, 28, of Memphis, at the wheel. His passenger, Robert Brown, 62, of Memphis, had his right arm severed when the truck had its side sheared off as it struck a gravel truck parked by Paul Burks, of Route 3, Halls. -Herbert Read Brown is in a Memphis hospital. No charges have been filed in the accident.

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disaster payments programs, for natural disasters. example, the coverage for farm Furthermore, it will assure a barley, grain sorghum, and rice. protection against natural disas- strong and substantial rural, In addition, it would add other ters was limited to only selected agricultural, and commercial commodities to its coverage as recent illness. I appreciated t geographic areas. In addition, financial structure. This kind of quickly as sound acturial beautiful cards, visits, flowers, the disaster payments program econnomic protection will vir- information can be gathered and and especially the prayers in my

Last week I introduced in the The bill would also require the House a bill known as the formation of a Farm Production Farmers Production Protection | Corporation to be managed by a Act of 1977 which will provide a Board of Directors appointed b solution to some of the short- the Secretary of Agriculture. comings of these programs. This That board would consist of bill has been drawn up as a members representing the response to Secretary of Agricul- Department of Agriculture, conture Bob Bergland's statements that he would like to see an all- ance industry. crop, all-risk insurance system Of course, the program under established. This bill will revise | consideration in this bill wou' and expand the authority of the be strictly voluntary in nature Federal Crop Insurance Corpo- It would certainly not be re ration to accomplish this type of quired, but it would provide crop insurance program.

Reviewing the various pro- The objectives of this bill are insurance against grams of the Department of several. First, it would provide by conditions beyond their For May 27th Agriculture aimed at providing economic stability to producers control. Enrollment in such a farmers with some protection of farm commodities in a nation- program would be a sound busiagainst natural disasters, there wide basis rather than the ness practice and should be have been several limitations in limited coverage that is now beneficial to all of those who such programs as disaster pay- offered. This will provide a elect to subscribe to this type of ments and crop insurance that strong program to prevent loss insurance. of the farmer's production costs Initially it is invisioned that In both crop insurance and in the face of unavoidable the program would cover portunity to thank everyone i

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farmers with a sound alterna

HONOR STUDENTS for the 1977 graduating class of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips Halls High School are, left, Bethany Baldridge and daughters, Kim and Rhonvaledictorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ba dridge, with an average of 97.5, and Kathy Hilliard reemans Sunday. The Leamond Arthurs visited salutatorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, the Thomas Gaitors in Browns-, with an average of 97.21. ville Sunday. Others with an average of 90.0 or better as they Howard Holmes, of Chisholm

ranked are: Timothy R. Hogue, Fredis A Jacox, Debra Bowie, Beverly C. Walker, Marsha Spiller Finley, Jr., of Ripley, and Mrs. Mabel Michael N. Herron, Tessie M. Hastings, Arnold De- Harrison visited Mr. Dunham's Sollar, Guy M. Hansford, Karen L. Chipman, Donna M. Charest, Ronald E. Dokes.

tive to present programs and Graduation Set

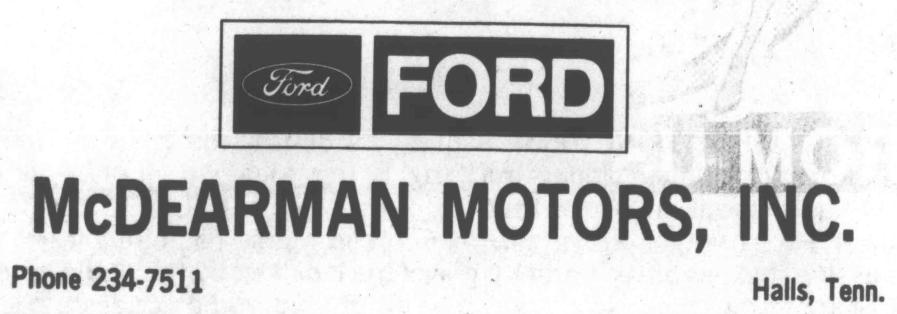
producers of wheat, cotton, corn.

Graduation exercises for Hall May 27th on the football field.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to take this op-Halls and surrounding com shown to me during pless each of you.

West Main St. Sunday School 10 a.m. **Morning Worship** Sunday Evening Wednesday 7 p.m. WE WELCOME YOU **ROBERT BAKER**, Pastor

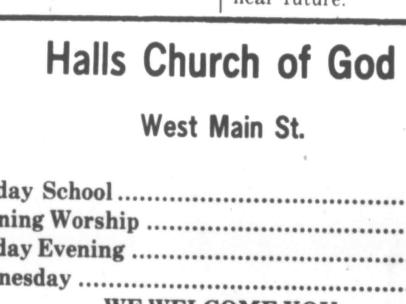
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was further limited by quali- tually assure the consumer of the program can be expanded to behalf. May God continue t fying regulations established by agricultural products in the provide other coverage. the Department; and the crop market place. and it will assure Currently, the bill is awaiting adv. insurance program was further limited by only selected crops plentiful supply of food and Conservation and Credit which I bill should be considered in the chair. Hearings and full dis- near future.





E. O. Dew, J.

11 a.m.

6 p.m.



By Mrs. Ward Hardy fireworks display and land-

of the Royal Barge for the last weekend were Mr. and Ars. Roy Phillips and son, Ricky, Kathy Jackson, and Mr. Johnny Kitchens, of Mrs. Kenny llips and J. C. Ray, of Curve. and Mrs. Wren Stout, of Arn Friday while Ward Hardy was

Bluff, was here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Audie Dunham father in Veterans Hospital in Memphis Sunday.

The Myron Kissells, of Arp, and Kay Patterson, of Ripley were dinner guests Saturday of the Ithmer Kissells. The Ithmer Kissells visited E. R. Hardy in Ripley last Friday and Mr. and Mrs. W B

The Garland Kissells, of Ripley, and Sandra Kissell, of Walnut Grove, visited here Sunday

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Woodville Locals By Mrs. Frank Butts

Mrs. Robert Binkley, of Henning, visited Mrs. Hattie Mc-Broom and Mrs. Mary McBroom Thursday of last week. Mrs. Nettie Mai Latham, of

visited Mrs. Clyde Summar Wednesday of last Bobbye Jean Jackson and Li a Jackson, of Ripley, spent the

veekend with their grandparents, the Armour McBrooms. The A. W. Howards visited Mrs. Ruth Bivens and The Rev. Guy Merryman in Parkview lospital in Dyersburg Thurslay of last week. Others visiting the pastor of Woodville Baptist Church included the Billy lvde Summars and Mrs. Robert Butts, Mrs. Bob teelman, Mrs. Clyde Summar, Mrs. Frank Butts, Bernard Leggett, the Buford Lawsons, and Miss Mary McBroom.

The Herschel Lands, of Memphis, spent the weekend here. Mrs. Eliza Herron and Joe Horvath, of East Chicago, and Mrs. John Herron and aughter, Teresa, of Griffith, Ind., visited Mrs. Clyde Summar ast week. Mrs. Summar spent londay night with them in Rip-

The Clifton Johnsons. ashville, and Mrs. Rosie Joh son, of Gates, are spending a few days with the A. W. Howards The James Stewarts, of Cin

cinnati. Ohio, are spending and Miss Bobbye Ann Steelman were in Memphis last week, when Bobbye Ann saw her doc-

son. Wayne, of Covington, visited the Bernard Leggetts Sun-

week with the Russell Frisbies Don Ammons. other relatives in Mem his. They went to Nashville baptism o ebekah Hundley, daughter o the Donald Hundleys, Sunday.

Buford O. Brady Buford Odell Brady, 63,

Friday in St. Joseph Hospital in Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Halls Funeral Home.

with burial in Friendship Ceme- died Th ie Lou Williamson Brady: thre ters, Mrs. Ann O'Bannon and with burial in Bellevernon Cem- Oliver T. Hilliard with burial in Halls Cemetery. Mrs. Glenda Pierce. of Memphis, and Mrs. Judy Vatterott, o

D. Davis

t. Louis, Mo.; and 15 grandchi

n Parkview Hospital in Dyers- derdale County Hospital.

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Ann- She also leaves a son, Ed- whole world loves a love



America!'-are four children who, with all other elementary school children in this county, will be shown month the preventive dental care film. Mrs. Billy Thomas, of Dur- Haunted Mouth'-purchased as a community service sie Jackson, Mrs. Shirley by the Seventh District (West Tennessee) Auxiliary o the Tennessee Dental Association and shown by Auxiliary members Mrs. B. Wayne Dudney, Mrs. Sam D. Fee, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Kimmons. From left are (rear) Mrs. Steven Goode, Mrs. Mary Caroline Grey and Renee Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Emma Jean Young, Mrs. Dene Delaney, Jamie De Dwight Shoemake, son of the Dwight Shoemakes, laney, Mr. (foreground) Bryan Ledford, son of Mrs. Peggy Led- Becker, and Shannon Becker Mrs. Emmett White spent last ford, and Christy Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> Scallions, of Ripley, Mrs. Demetral Howard and Mrs. Effie Revnolds, of Memphis, and Mrs. Velma Meacham, of West Memphis, Ark.

Mrs. Ethel Ridley day in Ripley Funeral Home

Mrs. Ethel Ridley, 84, of Friendship, sister of Mrs. Fran-Annie Warren, of Maury City

Services were at 4 p.m. Friday Elvie Wiley, of Clarksdale, Miss. in Friendship Funeral Home

Mrs. Scallions

Mrs. Annie Blanche Scallions, 66. wife of John Scallions, of William D. "Jack" Davis, 68, Gates, Mrs. Bessie Cannon, Mrs. of Halls, die maker for Tupper- Ethel Worlds, and Mrs. Lula ial Gardens Services were at 3 p.m. Sun- and a sister,

Services were at 2 p.m. Satur- day in Concord United Meth-Funeral Home, odist Church, with burial in the

Detroit, Mich. | ters, Mrs. Evie Scallions. of

Blair Wilson

Blair Wilson, 84, of Riple Baptist Hospital in Memphis Services were at 2 p.m. Mon

da Beard, of Memphis, and Mrs

Oliver True Hilliard, 76, of Halls, retired grocer, died Thurs-Services were at 4:30 p.m. Sat

urday in Halls Funeral Home ra G. Hilliard, a brother. Elzie.

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Hallie Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Polk. all last week, visited curity police training at Lack land Air Force Base, Tex. his mother, after basic training there. Air David Bowden.

Mrs. Earl Bowden, and his man lones is a 1976 graduate mother-in-law, Mrs. Lytle Mor- of Halls High School. , all of Covington, visited Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. wedding in Macedonia Baptist Bill Keily presented his local Church at Edith. music students in recital at 3 Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Fisher p.m. Sunday in Gates United of Memphis, spent weekend Methodist Church. Refresh- fore last with Mr. Fisher's mo ments were served in the fel- ther. Mrs. Willette Fisher. Mrs. Ila Smith, of near Halls, ted Mrs. Fave Coffman and

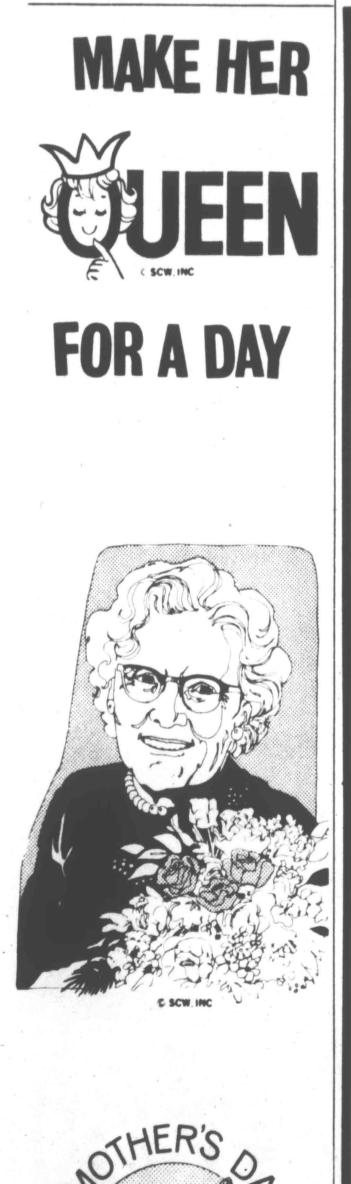
way, of Flint, Mich., Mr.

H. E. Dunaway, Miss Debbie celebrated three birthdays April 17th at the Tupperware Recreation Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland, of Concord, in Parkview ospital in Dversburg week be Mrs. Ora Pennington, of Nash-

with burial in Maplewood Ceme- and attended the Ray-Harrell **Earl Corlew** Earl Larkins Corlew, 53,

in Veterans Hospital in Mem-Services were at 10 a.m. Wed nesday in Halls Funeral Home He leaves four sons, Thomas A. Corlew, of Halls, Don M. Corlew, of Ripley, Johnny E. Cor-Lewis Corlew, of Elizabethtown, yn Corlew, of Teaneck, N. with burial in Green Hill Memor- and Miss Virginia Frances Corlew, of Hummelstown, Pa.; four -Franklin P. Jones Mrs. Ethel Hull of Miami



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By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Halls, county highway depart-



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aways Friday before last. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Dinkins, with Mrs. Dinkins' bro-Criner to attend the Ray-Harrell Church. and Mrs. William Harrell Hartman, Mrs. Guy Goodwin, Mrs. . Buy at home, print at home

Robert Robison, and Mrs. Gene er Vaughn, daughter Jack- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn nner guests of the H. E. Dun- Mrs. Alma Lilley in Crockett

Ken Gardner, William Jackson. They last in a Youth Revival in Ar. Jimmy cher's Chapel United Methodist wedding in Macedonia Baptist Mrs. Virgil Johnson, of Gal-

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CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchisor

Calling For Help

Halls Police Cheif Buddy Moore has this week inaugurated a program to enlist private citizens in an effort to cut down on drug abuse and petty crime in

Chief Moore called on all private citizens to report immediately any activities which they believe to be drug-related. Delay, said Moore, means greater difficulty in apprehending the violators and also in securing convictions.

Chief Moore also asked citizens to watch th homes of their neighbors when they are known to be away to prevent vandalism and burglary. He said programs enlisting private citizens have worked well in other communities and should greatly curb petty crime in Halls.

A Good Idea

Dyer County is studying a program to name and post signs on rural roads in the county and to number the houses on the roads

Such a program would greatly aid fire fighting efforts and ambulance service where long delays sometimes occur without a proper naming and numbering system.

We think this a great idea. We, of course, have no idea just what the cost would be to the county but in the long run the benefits should far outrank the cost. ' Maybe the county court will consider such a the Mitchell Moores. program in Lauderdale County.

The State Legislature

It seems to us that the present state legislature is showing a little more responsibility although, as usual, some dubious bills have been introduced.

A real judgement on this session of the legislature will have to wait until the end of the session but as a general rule they seem to have been a little better than usual.

However, there remains a strong possibility that a bill will be enacted increasing truck weights to 80,000 lbs. and as we see it this would be a major

The Energy Crisis

Most of us are waiting around for the other shoe to drop on the proposed remedies for the energy crisis. We feel, however, that President Carter and the Congress will eventually realize that the saving of energy is only a stop-gap solution and the use of coal, nuclear energy, etc. must be included in the program if it is to accomplish its objectives.

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week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Friday night with Mrs. Reda



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Pledge Candlelight Vows



MR. AND MRS. BARRY GLYNN HARRELL were marrie April 22nd in Macedonia Baptist Church, with The Rev. Clyde H. Wroten, pastor, officiating before an arched candelabrum in the choir loft and between spiral candelabra entwined with ivy. Mrs. Willie Lee Allen, organist, furnished nuptial music.

The bride, Nita, was given by her father, Donald Morris Ray, of Edith, in an ivory gown by Cahill of California whose Victorian neck-line and sheer voke of English net were ad cented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Appliques of the lace were repeated on the long, slightly puffed sleeves A-line skirt, and chapel train. Scalloped lace encircled the hem-line and train. The bride wore a beaded lace head piece with shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white daisies, and stephanotis

Mrs. Ray Howell, of Ripley, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Freda Harrell, Rhonda Archie, and LuAnne Webb. They wore gowns of peach Qiana knit and carried cascading bouquets of salmon roses and white daisies.

The groom's father, Linnie L. Harrell, of Halls, was best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother. Allen Ray, and the groom's cousins, Stan and Steve Throgmorton.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue knit with chiffon sleeves. The groom's mother chose a gown of aqua knit. Each wore a cymbidium orchid. The bride's grandmother. Mrs. B. M. Ray, selected a street length dress of buildings, and the livingrooms of slate blue with matching embroidered jacket, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ibera Throgmorton, was in a James is right when he calls the street-length 2-piece dress of green knit. Each grandmother wore a corsage of white glamellias.

Elaine Kelly greeted and Carolyn Crihfield registered guests in the reception at the church. From tables laid with Taming the beast satin and net cloths with sequined wedding decor. Mrs. Michael lagues served the wedding cake, Mrs. Phil Vestal served the groom's cake, and Linda Bruce poured punch from a silver bowl flanked by silver candelabra with white tapers and salmon roses, pink daisies, and greenery. Silver It is just as easy - perhaps even compotes held mints and nuts. Mrs. Jim Voss and Mrs. H. P. Webb assisted in serving. Cindy Ray distributed rice bags. with deeds After a wedding trip to Reelfoot Lake, the newlyweds

are residing on Cleveland St. in Ripley. The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Golden Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley, where the table, laid with white linen, was centered with yellow Dutch iris, vellow roses, and yellow Fuji 'mums interspersed with the words of blessing are insinbaby's breath and greenery. The menu featured tossed cere: "Does a spring pour forth salad, steak, baked potatoes, green beans, and cocoanut cream cake. The groom presented his attendants and the bit of brackish water casts doubt bride's father with tie tacks and the bride with her wed-

Methodist Church in Covington,

Hwy. 88 East

ding gift, a "Rose of Love" bracelet. and daughter, Sharon Kaye, **Concord Locals** By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Christy Ball, of Memphis, evening in the First Unite ents, the Pickard Balls. The Ronnie Carmacks were unday dinner guests

Lewis Mills at Lightfoot Mrs. Pharis Escue visite Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Mrs Juanita Stanley in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith were in Memphis Monday of last week. J. T. Langley visited the Jer

ry Parkers in Brownsville Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett

had supper at Reelfoot Satur-Mrs. Aunita Emerson and Ars Louise Fennel visited Mrs

ennie Gilliland and Mrs. Juanita Stanley in Parkview Hos pital in Dyersburg Saturday. Mrs. Lesta Booker, of Ripley, visited Mrs. Agnes White Sun-The Mike Carmacks, of Halls,

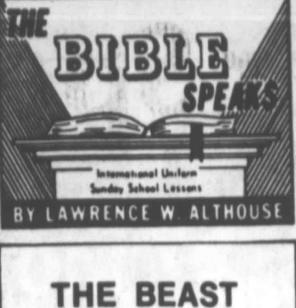
visited the Winston Carmack Mrs. Willie Burks and Mrs

Heathcott in Ripley Sunday. The Winfred Lees, of Men

phis, were Sunday dinner gue of the Pharis Escues. Mrs. Ben Barnett spent Sa night with her mothe Mrs. Delia Williams, in Mem-

Mrs. Teddy McNeill and Mrs. Jerry Burks, of Dyersburg, vis-ited the J. D. McNeills Sunday.

Evening Service



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Background Scriptu James 3 **Devotional Read**



than any other organ of the body. Many who are never likely to kil prove just as errant in God's even ov virtue of their intemperate intruthful speech.

The unrecognized beast The evil of the unbridled tongue s probably as pervasive as it i use we tend to underest nate its importance. We seen accept uncritically the ol ticks and stones

May break my bones.

But it isn't so! Names can often be as hurtful or more than 'sticks and stones." We often perts in psychological warfare and propaganda know that it i

And, if we stop t honest with ourselves, we know it

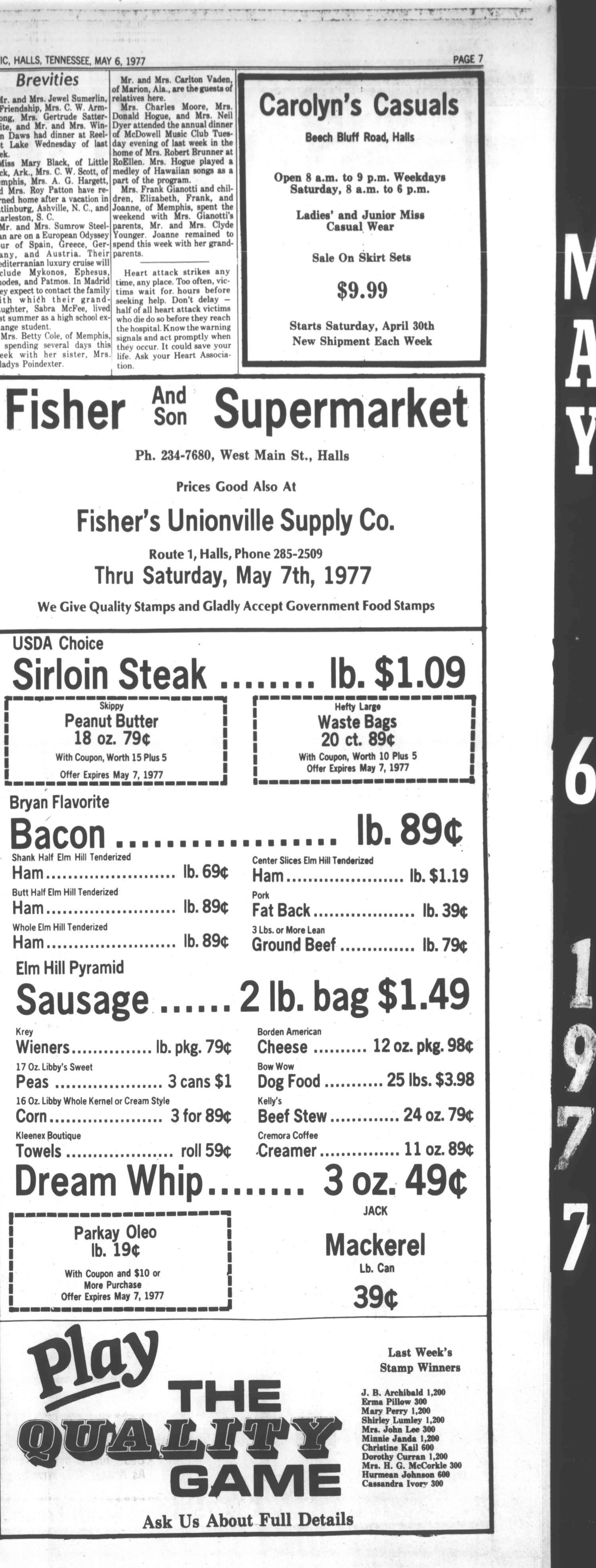
The other evening I watched ocumentary television program on "Violence in America." with the "violence of words. growing in our society. Every av in the newspaper I read matory words written reported by newspeople. I hear intemperate words on my and TV, on streetcorners, public friends and neighbors. tongue "a fire." "a beast." "deadly poison" that can ravage a whole community

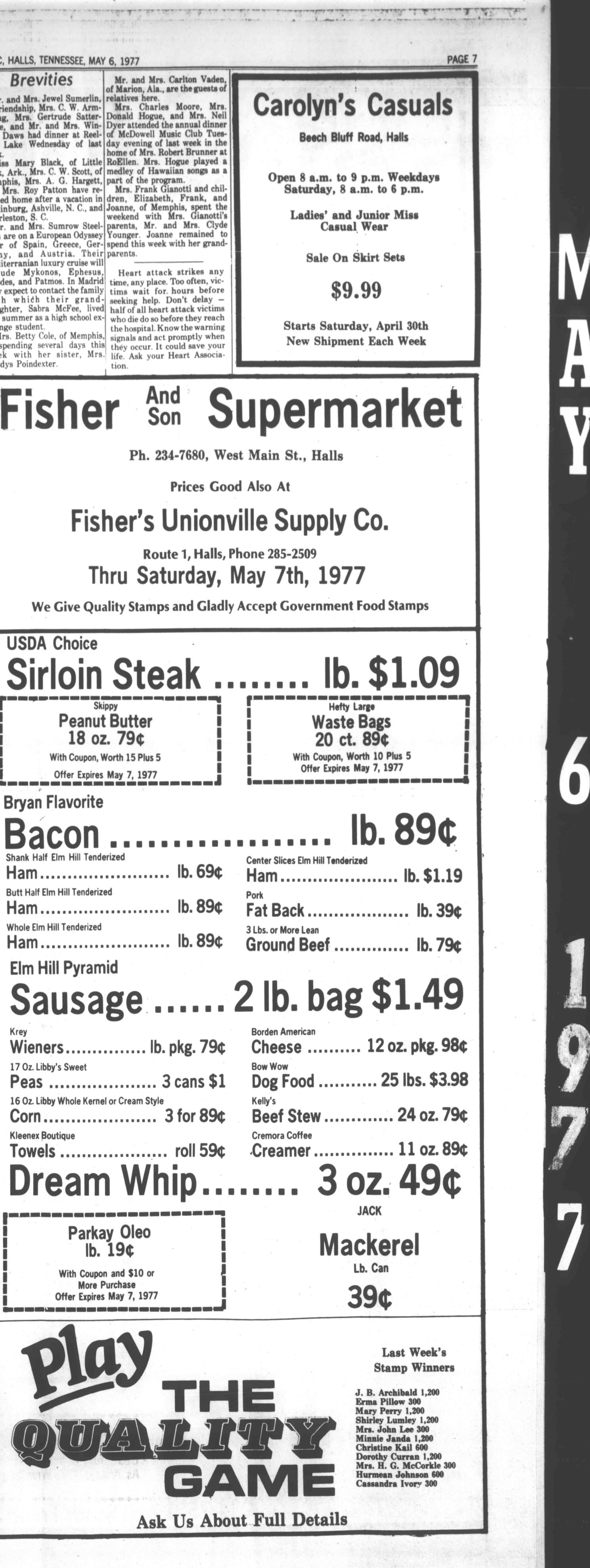
readers of his letter will begin t erstand how vulnerable th tongues can make them. What we say he points out is very serious more — to sin with words a Furthermore, says James, h

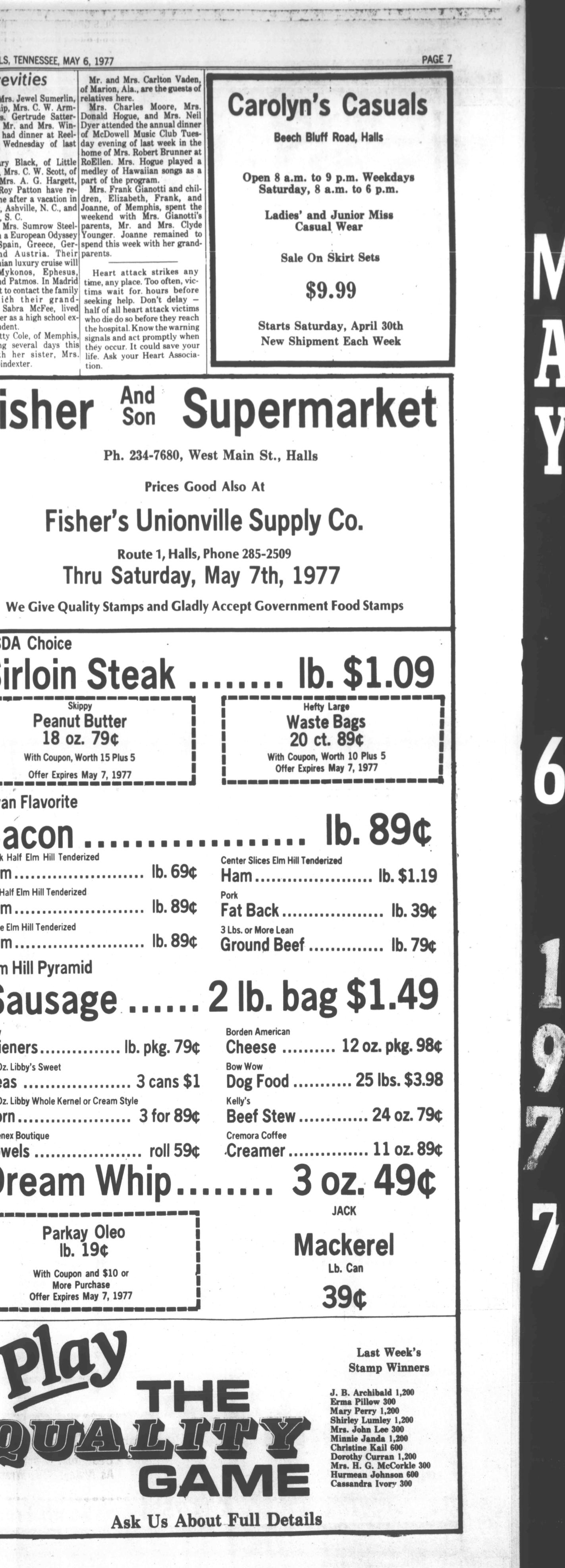
terrible to use the same organ t praise God with one breath and same tongue is used to both ble and curse, we must assume that water and brackish?" (3:11). water" that comes from it and a nalicious tongue throws suspi

chelle and Elaine Carmack at- not a



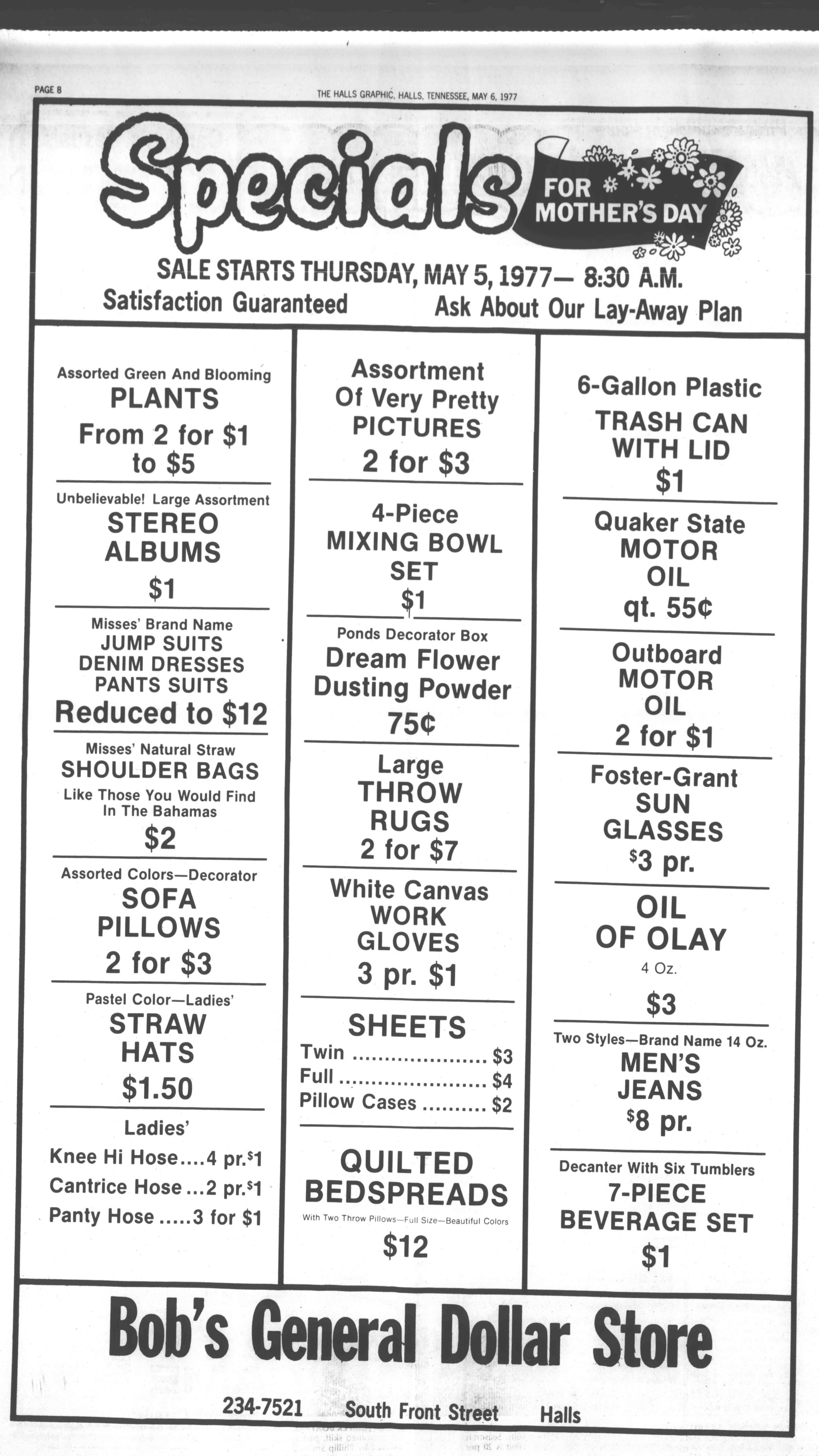






New Highway 51 At Gates-Dry Hill Road HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor **Sunday School Morning Service** ...7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting. "Gems From Grace" WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:55 a.m.





By Tony Mack Beside the wood-pile outside Dale Calhoun Boat Works on beautiful Reelfoot Lake in northwestern Tennessee lies a small granite tombstone simply inscribed "Herman B. Young." This has little sig- request.

Woods Waters nificance to most folks, unless 4-Foot Model Was Crib they know that Herman Young 19th century, designed and built years ago by my father and used as a crib for my 2-year-o

successfully negotiate waters infested with stumps. brush, and floating vegetation.

The need for such a boat was realized with the bizarre creation of Reelfoot Lake, which encompasses 14,500 acres of Young's home Lake County near Tiptonville

This great lake, now recognized as one of the nation's greatest natural fish hatcheries and a duck boats are the type of motor and hunter's paradise, was formed during the bitterly its placement, the rudder syscold winter of 1811-12, when the famous New Ma- tem, and optional bow-facing drid earthquakes racked the Mississippi Valley.

Land on both sides of the Mississippi River ger, heaved and rocked for miles, and a large cypress- the craft-air-cooled, lawnstudded area adjacent to the river sank several feet. The river flowed backward into the chasms for two days, resulting in Reelfoot lake, the largest natural a drive shaft which extends lake south of Ohio.

After inundation, most of the trees in the luxur-slightly larger galvanized pipe and out through the rear of the iant forest died. They were later set afire by light- craft ning or by some careless sportsman—no one Most important is a special metal guard mounted under knows for sure.

The entire area burned, leaving thousands of tects the prop and lets the boat charred stumps just below the water surface. Dur- slide over most obstacles-esing the springs and summers that followed, coon- pecially stumps - and pretail moss and lily pads infested the shallow reaches and coves of the lake.

Reelfoot sportsmen needed a specialized craft to navigate the stumps and tangles. So, with Herman with obstacles and when moss begins to accumulate on it is B. Young's ingenuity, the famous "Reelfoot Stump controll Jumper" boat was born.

In later years, Young passed the boat-making skill on to a fellow named Milligan, who worked for Boone Calhoun, a blacksmith. Boone Calhoun learned to make the boats and produced them commercially.

Calhoun Boat Works was then carried on by W. W. "Bill" Calhoun, Boone's son, who made 100 to 150 boats a year for about 35 years.

More Than 10,000 Now In Use

gas-fired branding iron.

one has succeeded.

er has been.

Now, more than 200 years after the first boat was built, at least 10,000 Reelfoot stump jumpers are in use, and more are built daily by a third-generation Calhoun face the direction he was head-Kohler manual-start motor will run all day on a gallon of to put one in the ocean—wa- and grandfather are still being used. craftsman-41-year-old Dale Calhoun. At first glance, a current production stump jumper-

and for that matter, all that preceded it-looks to be part to the bow-facing oar-lock syscanoe, part flat-bottomed skiff, part sailboat. The boats are individually hand-built by Dale Cal-

houn himself, from selected lengths of light, durable cypress lumber over a white oak framework. And each literally carries the famous "Cal- | ----

tried to copy the design, but no by steaming them over a vat of you can use either on these boiling water. There is no blueprint from Then, quickly, they are

which to work, and there nev- curved about the boat's frame- Prices Up From \$12.50

down in New Orleans or wher- the strips are sealed.

ironically, not so good for me. | flection. "The boats are so durable, Of course, some customers start motor.

the first craft since the dug-out cance that would allow hunters and fishermen to 151/2 feet to 171/2 feet.

"Actually, I have a little 13¹/ ome along and have to have " Dale asserts

The really unique aspects of he Calhoun stump jumper

A 3- to 8-horsepower-or lar The propeller is connected

from the motor through

the back of the boat which pro-

A square metal rudder of egins to accumulate on it is rod attached to a tiller at the

ome fishermen prefer an though more difficult to steer.

The original stump jumper was actually patterned after a dug-out canoe. Dale says. Before motors were added the earlier models featured

"I bought the patent rights tem in 1959 from an Illinois firm, and I still have them available as optional accesso-

boat without a motor-many add \$80 to these prices. houn brand," burned-in with a quick, so I have few repeat cus- are used in farm ponds-and Almost any standard boat man. others prefer oars over an elec- trailer can be easily adapted to Many boat-builders have The planks are make pliable tric trolling motor. Of course, transport a stump jumper. boats." Dale notes.

you take care of it," says Dale, is then brushed over the cy- when Bill Calhoun charged and most 'and I hand-pick each plank press, and all areas between \$12.50 for an unpainted mod- boats at the factory.

Briggs and Stratton manual- motor selected.



ips the price to \$645.

Or you can go strictly first- Cuba, Canada Have 'Em class with an 8-horsepower Who uses stump jumpers? electric-start Kohler motor, less battery, for \$789.

A 17¹/₂-foot boat is \$100 more. "Some fishermen still like a For optional bow-facing oars,

> Calhoun stocks 750-pound capacity trailers equipped with 4.80x8 tires, tilt frame.

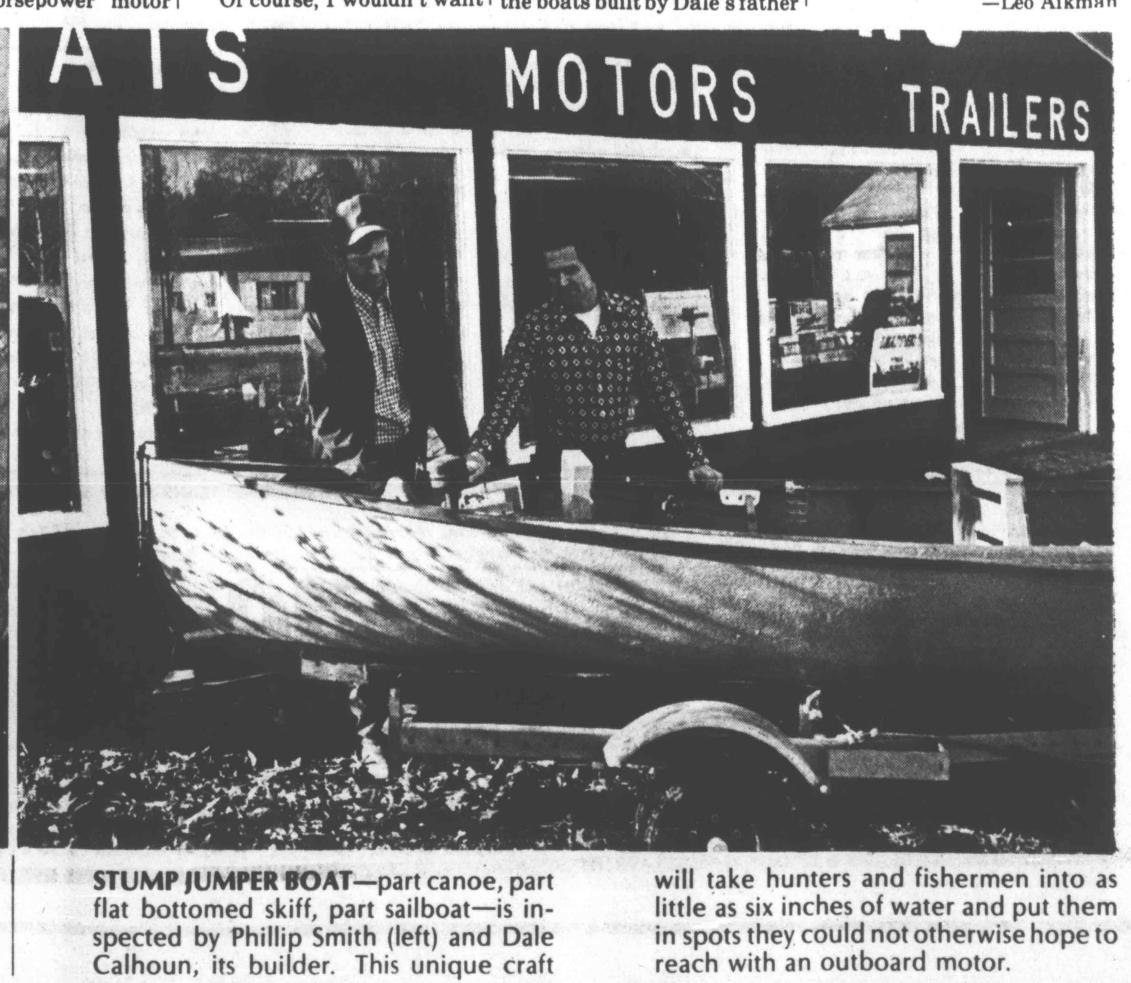
winch, and lights, at \$195. "Cypress will last forever, if A complete coat of fiberglass a little from the early days Calhoun, are extremely high,

el, but are still very reason- A 151/2-foot boat weighs apever I can buy top quality lum- Afterwards, the boats are able for a hand-built boat. proximately 275 pounds, and have gone to Canada. sanded smooth and painted an Today, \$585 will buy a stand- attainable speeds average "This works out fine for a olive green or gray for camou- ard 151/2-footer with two seats from 10 to 20 miles per hour, boat's eventual owner, but flaging and to prevent light re- (wood) and a 3-horsepower depending, of course, on the across Lake Michigan.



Cane Creek, with a warm day and a still night, sent (from left) Tony Mack II, Wayne Newman, and Mark Newman

here they display the results. Season is open all year round. Limit is 20 per person per night.



SELECTING CYPRESS PLANK for another 'Stump

"There are around 8,000 where. right here on Reelfoot Lake," says Calhoun.

"But I've built 'em for just about every type of sports-

"Tourists visiting Reelfoot boats as they are with the lake. and many of them go home

"Duck hunters everywhere call them 'Reelfoot duck boats stead of stump jumpers or eelfoot Lake boats.

took it to Cuba, and several

ever if you take care of it. Boats built of cypress by

ter's too rough for me-al- use today. though I know of at least one The boat used by this writer

"They'll keep going in as lit- And beside that granite tle as six inches of water and stone outside Dale Calhoun's get you to fishing and hunting workshop, lying gunwhale spots you couldn't hope to down is 115-year-old model reach with an outboard.

"Without calling a name, l know of one outdoors writer who uses one to sneak off from thy, it perhaps serves to enhis fishing buddies where they courage Dale's 18-year-old can't follow him, to some son, Billy, who has been helpchoice fishing holes!"

Tested durability? The fact But more likely, it's a weathat Calhoun seldom has a re- thered tribute to pioneer Her-"I sold one to a man who peat customer speaks well for man B. Young and all the might naturally be prone to who followed him. "Another fellow put a sail on over-emphasize the quality of

"You could say they are built haps more significant, how- uncovered head. And that does From the standpoint of econ- to go just about everywhere. ever, is the fact that many they just don't wear out that prefer flashy colors, and Cal. Substituting a 4-horsepower motor "Of course, I wouldn't want the boats built by Dale's father

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customer who uses one in a was passed down from a mabay down in Texas some- ternal grandparent who acquired it from Bill Calhoun.

built by the first Calhoun boat-

Still very much water-woring his father build boats for a

• Experts say 40 per cent of the Very impressive, and per- body heat escapes through an



ENTERTAINING **ON A BUDGET**

Eating together is a good and to meet new people. But rising food costs have made entertaining an expensive proposition

According to LaVerne Farmer, University of Tennessee Extension family economist, the solution isn't to stop entertaining, but to learn how to entertain more inexpensively.

"Less expensive cuts of meat can be made into stews. zuests," she says, "And meal other good protein sources.

cookbook for ideas on meatless dishes," she suggests. "In fact cookbooks are always a good

than supper. Try having friends the whole meal.



CIL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Sr. Route 2, Halls, will re-"Try picking up a vegetarian ceive a bachelor of science degree at 7:30 p.m Tennessee Extension family you your statement versity of Tennessee suggestions. Don't be afraid to Nashville, Jannie, a Halls try something different. High School graduate, will do to the check's recipient, but Delicious doesn't have to be receive her degree cum Save money by inviting laude. She plans to teach rating and be assessed a penalty balancing your account." people over for meals other English or dental hygiene.

over for Sunday brunch or yourself. Try potluck suppers

Rose Hedge Is

Beauty Spot

the Halls Garden Club beauty and Mrs. Frank Moore.

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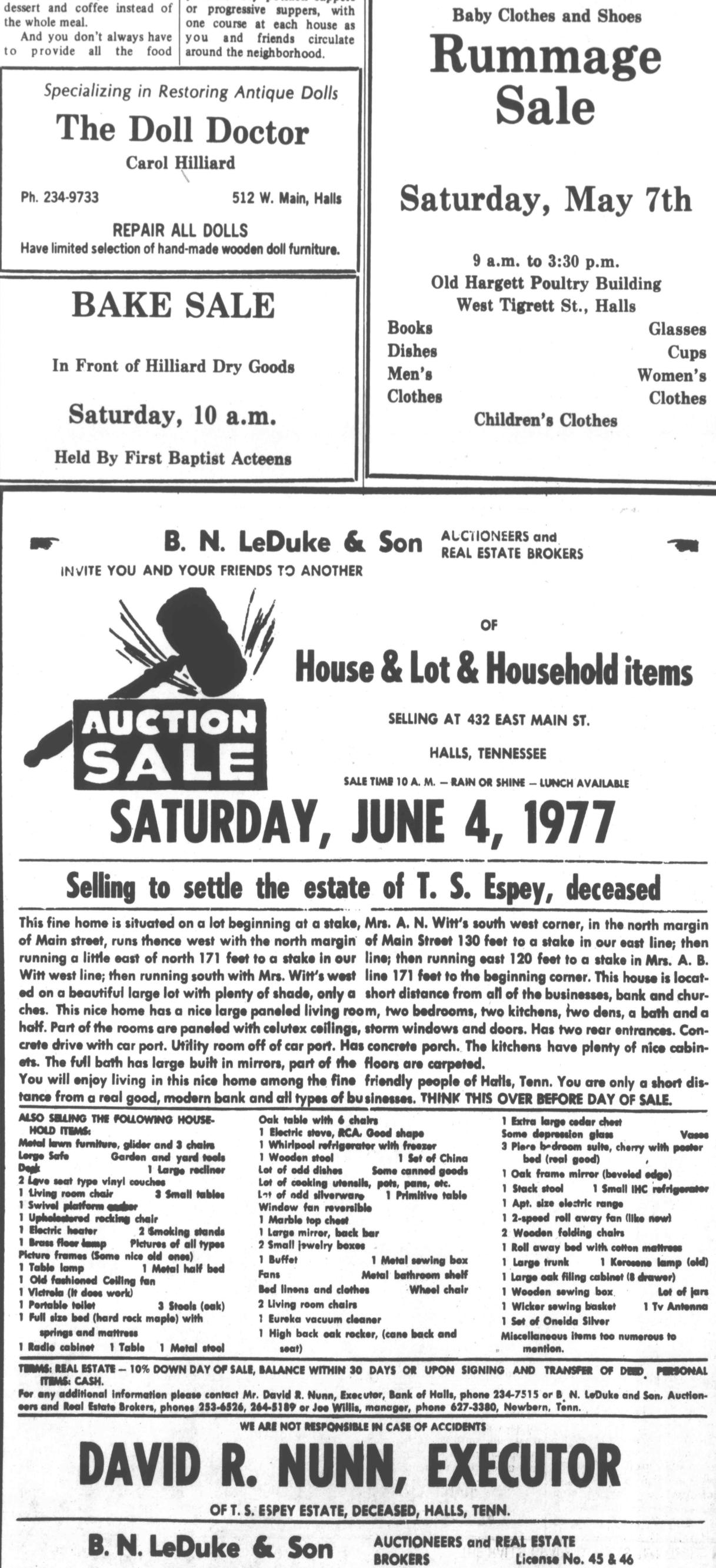
"When you write a check you have some explaining to you may also damage a credit include that deposit when

fee by your bank," she says. Some banking services can omplicate the balancing trouble. But and causing

checking account.

"In either case, different banks have different for notifying ustomers of automatic loans," she adds. "One bank may LaVerne Farmer, University of another may wait until sending Meanwhile, you're paying interest, whether you know it

"If you receive an automatic



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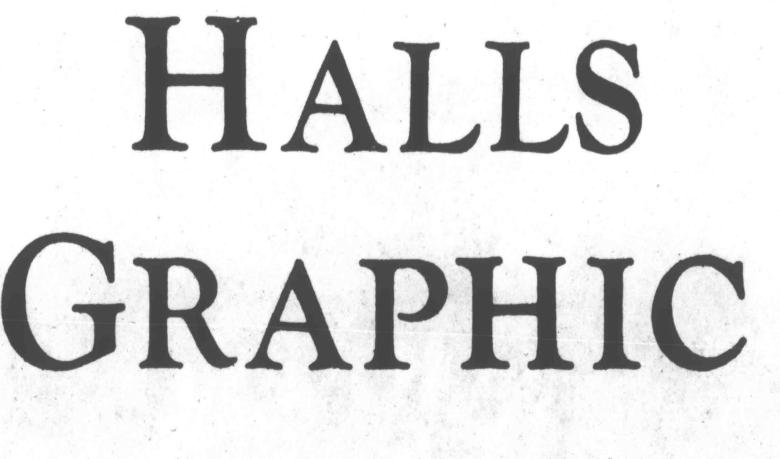
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RANKED TOPS AMONG 27 BANDS COMPETING in their class in the Humboldt Strawberry Festival last week, the Ripley Marching Band scored 275 points of a possible 300-17 more than the runners-up. Admiring trophies are, from left, in rear row, seniors Teresa Stanley, Carrie Kelley, Jane Webb, Rose Bonds, Charlie Davis, James Jarrett, Graylon Morgan, with, in front, Bobby Webb, assistant director, Regina Garrett, field commander, and Bill Campbell, band director.

Cotton Planting eight inch intervals.

By Charles T. Peal Soil temperatures that rose to a 150-bushel yield, if there is ade-68° Wednesday of last week for quate moisture. the first time this season got cot-

ton planting into The l swing. Green Though Scene planted when the

minimum soil temperature of 60° was reached. emergence rate

is much higher at 68°. Sonny Anthony, of Henning had predicted the soil temperature and was all set to plant on the 4th or 5th.

He feels that a seedling which emerges rapidly and continues growing is much better than one Army Worms Threaten planted early, which is subjec- Army worms found near Halls ses and its push for better rural ted to lower temperatures and last week remind us that this is telephone service. more seedling diseases

Farmers are become more worms attack wheat. careful about calibrating spray- They can almost ruin a crop if of the Agricultural Stabiliza- FRANKLIN ALLEY joined the cides to weed problems

better weed control spray to control them when he takes the time to mix Toxaphene at 1/3 gallon per the proper amount of herbicide acre has provided adequate conin the number of gallons he trol in past years. plans to spray per acre.

Even though herbicides allow some tolerance for miscalculations, this is important for eco-

He is using Bladex on his cot plant soy beans without damage caused by other cotton hemicals

Corn Planted Thicker

This provides 22,000 to 24,000 To Pat Parker stalks per acre—enough to make

Higher fertilization rates are columbiana Seed Co., was fatal-

One farmer reported putting Services were at 3:30 p.m. 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre Monday in St. Paul Methodist ander his corn. He plans to side Church, with burial there. ress with 50 more pounds be-

stalks are five inches apart. Farmers are using some of imum potential by using mod-ern methods of chemical weed

control and fertilization.

the time of year when these During World War II, he

there are enough of them.

Prevent Muddy Ponds

dy. The suspended silt particles grandchild. prevent sunlight from reaching plants, and photoplant food is produced. This al- ter. fencing the pond, and estab- cees. He and his wife. Iulia. ws fewer miscroscopic plants. ess insect life, and fewer pounds

Pat Parker, 76, Durhamvillesupporting this thicker popula- ly stricken shortly before mid-

Born in Haywood County, he fore plants are knee-high. His moved to Durhamville-Orysa at

the age of 15. He was active in founding and Orysa Community Improvemost successful projects, including its self-improvement cour-

tion and Conservation Service. Bob Midkiff, of Lightfoot, re- are found, it is advisable to "the chewing gum man," since May 1st, in charge of loan col- Why notus?

> Jr., of Durhamville-Orysa; a been associated with Crest- needaworth-whileprojecttokeep with a home economics ma- Two Completing daughter, Mrs. O. S. Winter-Fish production is severely re- mute, of Durham, N.C.; five duced when ponds become mud- grandchildren; and one great-

> > watershed and dam.

If the pond does become mud- Grove Road near Ripley. As with most other problems, dy, agricultural gypsum or lime-Corn, which was looking good The first step is elimination of acre-foot of water, hydrated lime crystals) at five to 15 pounds per as cotton went into the ground, the source of silt, by terracing at the rate of 20 to 40 pounds per acre-foot.



line Finance Co. and S. N. Anmember of Ripley Church of tohelpbringthisabout? David Colin, reside on Ceda



RIPLEY JUNIOR KING AND QUEEN—Scott Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lovelace, and Lisa Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howard—are flanked by (from left) Jennifer Jenkins, maid; Roy Williams, page; Tracie Spray, princess; Brad Simpson, prince; and alternates Whitney Ward and Chuck Lane.

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the six incumbent alder men-Paul Jordan, Joe M Carthy, Morris McCorkle. Voting was considerably less

ames Cheshier was

Morris McCorkle, the only for aldermen for the second

Vote totals in the order finished were: FOR MAYOR

TOR MUTOR	
Sammie Arnold	504
Joe Clyde Escue	222
Eddie Bishop	75
FOR ALDERMEN	
Morris McCorkle	495
Eugene Pugh	437
Marcus Spiller	433
Joe McCarthy	424
Paul Jordan	392
Noel Sherrod	377
James Cheshier	366
James Lovelace	276
James Davis	264
Bert England	247
Martha Jacobs	182
Aulsie Gean	118

O'Steen Seeking **Secret Witnesses**

any successful law enforcement

team." Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen

said in a prepared statement this

"In St. Louis, Mo., a secret wit-Farmers Hasten is being planted more thickly Attack Is Fatal JOINS RIPLEY BANK has reported to her local police this year usually at seven to was going on, right in her own neighborhood. Within a week, a \$3,000-a-day drug business was broken up.

> "The secret witness is just one of many steps we must take in our efforts to combat crime. "Could this be tied in with our

Lauderdale County Drug Con- MRS. L. NELSON, 87, of 201 trol program now in the making, Nole headed by Mike Allman? "Ladies are urgently needed in helpingtoformaprogramsuchas

ment Assistance Administra- and The Rev. Paul Woodford tem board for health reasons ernments for their anti-crime programs.

staff of the Bank of Ripley citizen crime-fighting groups. ville, where she entered Fisk Margie Blakely, Dorothy Canturned over millions of dollars to her family moved to Nash-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eliz- near future. A graduate of "This would be ideal for people abeth Fisher Parker; a son, Pat, Halls High School, he has who have time on their hands and

"Are you interested in a better | tural and Industrial Univer

Christ, he has been president | "If you have the ability to orso less and ditching to divert excess wa- of both Halls and Ripley Jay- ganize, have time on your hands. lishing vegetative cover on the and sons. Franklin II and worth-while deed, contact me at

Jones Is Chosen prevention is much cheaper stone should be broadcast at the than the cure. stone should be broadcast at the rate of 500 to 1,000 pounds per um sulphate (commercial alum As Star Staffer School student council president. is one of five high school jor Hall of Fame. named "most valu-

able staffers" of school publi-Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al 1976 Tiger eleven.

Halls Retains Mayor, Board Mayor Sammie Arnold and Alex Haley Homage Slated In Henning

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Dedication of Alex Haley's former home in Henning as a historical landmark at 9 a.m. next Thursday will Eugene Pugh, Noel Sherrod, and set off a 3-day "Welcome Home, Alex Haley" celebra-Marcus Spiller-won re-elec-tion in last Thursday's Town of New Hone C M E Church at Honeing will beat

New Hope C.M.E. Church at Henning will host a luncheon Thursday and unveil a monument in honor of

Among the dignitaries expected for the event, in addition to Gov. Blanton, are the ambassadors of Senegal and Gambia, U.S. Rep. Ed Jones, Memphis Mayor Wyeth Chandler, Shelby County Mayor Roy Nixon, Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton, and Haley himself with an entourage of nine.

The group will depart for ceremonies in Memphis Knoxville, Chattanooga, Nashville, and Jackson before returning to Memphis for a concert extravaganza and reception for celebrities in Cook Convention Center May 21st.

Haley will receive honorary doctorates from Knoxville College and from Lane College in Jackson and will dedicate the African Wing of the State Museum in Nashville and unveil his portrait there.

The event is being planned by Roy Littlejohn and Associates, Washington, D.C., public relations firm.

TEACHER MOURNED Court Hears "The secret witness is a must to

County teacher 44 years, died "With a minimum of support, through the sheriff's office and that of the county judge, this and member, with The Rev. W. L. Giles County, she attended "This federal agency has Huntsville, Ala., schools until state is pressing for here. joining its faculty. She took a Tillman, and Parnell Webb. bachelor of science degree lior. from Tennessee Agriculthony Insurance in Ripley. A county? Willyougiveofyourtime sity in Nashville. She leaves her husband. The Rev. L. Nelson, to whom she was mar

> Ewen Jones, of Ripley, has been co-editor of the newspaper, "High Life," and the annual, 'Tiger Tales.'

A member of the Beta Club Michael Jones, Ripley High and Quill and Scroll, he was elected by the faculty to the sen-

He has played football for cations by The Commercial vears and was elected one of the permanent captains for the

Mel Tidwell, of Memphis, engineer for the county's rural water system, told County Court Monday that another \$125,000 is needed to correct problems which brought the court petitions from more than 500 irate customers complaining of low pressure and rusty water.

Water Woes

The system, promised to be self-supporting when magistrates approved it and issued \$1.800.000 in bonds to fi nance it, was given another \$590,000 last year. Tidwell says the water has ex-

cess iron in it and that treat ment facilities are inadequate. He also says some of the water travels through old galvanized iron pipe which has gotten rusty inside.

The court named magistrates Elvis Cannon, Lawson Chipman, and Clifford Sweat to meet with Tidwell and an indepen mates for further improve a.m. Saturday in Holly Grove added about 80 miles of lines to Missionary Baptist Church in existing one taken over from the Arp-Central and Northeast water districts.

Jim Fullen, of Ashport, was other programs could possibly be Reid, pastor, officiating, and elected to succeed Alfred Kidd, funded through the Law Enforce- The Rev. A. McEwen Williams resigning from the water systion, a federal agency that allo- assisting. Born Ada Louise The court deferred action on Dickerson Jan. 30, 1890, in proposals to provide about \$87, 500 as $12\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the cost of a new National Guard Armory the

he often handed out sticks to lections and scheduled to be- "We have a definite need for citi- Rogers Williams University, Evangeline Newman, Bonnie

Seminary Work

The Rev. William B. Dublin, Jr., former pastor of Mount Pleasant and New Hope United Methodist Churches, will receive the doctor of ministry degree from Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest, S.C.

The Rev. Harry C. Smith grandson of Mrs. Sallie Estes, of Jurhamville-Orvsa, will receive the master of divinity degree. Dublin pastor of Union Uni-

ted Methodist Church in South Boston, Va., received his master's degree from Memphis Theoogical Seminary. Smith is pastor of North Fork

Baptist Church in Virgilina, Va.



WATCH THE BIRDIE—Michael O'Bryan, right, Miami News photographer who has won a Kennedy Fellowship as one of the nation's most promising young lensmen, spent the weekend taking more than 700 photographs in Lauderdale County, of which the best will appear in Dr. Robert Drake's new book about his family. He had his own photograph snapped by Dr. Drake, left, while both were photographed by Terry Ford of The Enterprise. The new book by the Ripley-bornand-reared professor of English in the University of Tennessee in Knoxville i being prepared for publication by Aurora Publishers, of Nashville.

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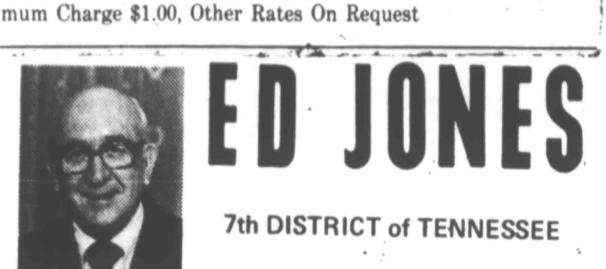
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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON burg, for the annual audit of the and James, where he has been employed for the past two Defendence action for further wars. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock

page document introduced as the taxes proposed by the Presi-National Energy Act. That bill, dent, will be handled by the site; National Energy Act. That bill, dent, will be handled by the Named Lewis Hudson as Lovelace Thru of course, is his specific plan to Ways and Means Committee Named Lewis Hudson as Lovelace Thru implement many of those pro- which maintains all jurisdiction supervisor and Janie Mitchell as posals that he discussed in his over our nation's tax system. helper at Halls Consolidated NCO Academy earlier addresses to the nation Ways and Means Chairman Al Park at the same salaries a and to the Congress concerning Ullman, of Oregon, has already

upon by the new House Select energy package will begin May to cover current expenses;

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An appending state state of the second second

announced that hearings on the Much of that bill will be acted tax portions of the President's Halls Health Area Corporation Dawson, resides on Route 1 was established specifically for of energy taxes included in the with Stallings Implement Co. of President's proposals.

They include the proposal to garbage dump area on the air A 1962 graduate of Halls High mose excise taxes on the base for a new location for the economy standards, a stand-by cuss with them purchase of the tax on gasoline, removal of the Stallings property by the city. FOR SALE-1974 Super Chey-10% excise tax on intercity A called meeting of the board enne 454, power steering, power buses, and elimination of the has been set for 8 p.m., May brakes, automatic, low mileage, federal excise tax preferences on 23rd.

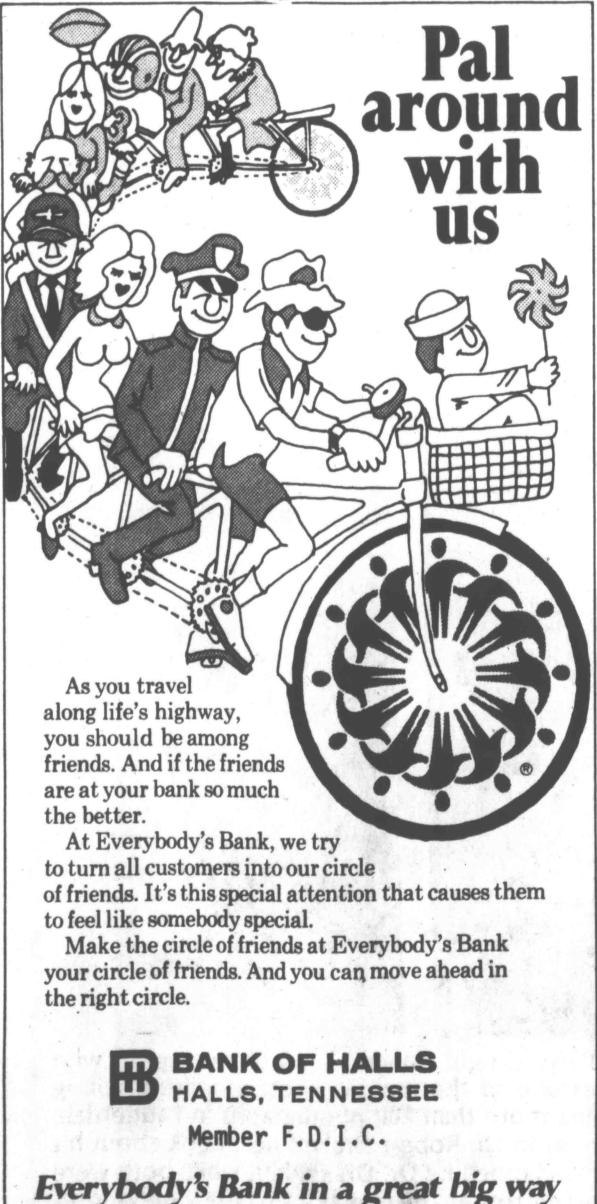
Another tax provision that the FOR SALE_71/2x15 ft. Pop-Up Ways and Means Committee will and gas producers better insulation of their homes. bill, Chairman Ullman has The Energy Committee

nesses would be entitled to a 10% tax credit for investments made in energy conservation measures. Businesses would also Call Elbert Viar, 234-5548, Hwy. be eligible for an additional 10% credit for the purchase of co-

> petroleum, changes on industrial users of petroleum, and wise, the Select Committee on serving the deliberations.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Earl Larkin Corlew

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of May, 1977, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of Earl Larkin Corlew were is-sued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. against said estate are required to file the OTICE - AAA Roofing Com- same with the Clerk of the above named Court within six months from the date of types of roofing the first publication of this notice, other-wise their claims will be forever barred. Don Corlew, Tom Corlew, Co-Administrators Estate Of Earl Larkin Corlew J. Thomas Caldwell, Deceased.



Magistrate James londay evening swore in Mayor Sammie Arnold and the six in umbent aldermen, Paul Jordan Joe McCarthy, Morris McCor-Pugh, Noel Sher rod, and Marcus Spiller, for new superintendent and Mrs. Travis

In further business the board: Approved on final reading new parking regulations and instructed Police Chief Buddy

Davis as recorder without oppo-

and Mrs. Evelyn Brown, 1-year Ole Miss he was a member of Sunday at Reelfoot Lake.

the Congress last week a 283 those dealing with changes in Clark to lease property on the exercises Saturday at the Midold air base for a car auction South Coliseum in Memphis.

changes in the way taxes are computed for independent

Due to the large amount work that must be done on this Maury City. particular part of the energy

mediately thereafter.

BOB CRADDOCK, son of Mr. Approved a contract with On Aug. 1st he will join Alexander & Holmes, of Dyers- Memphis law firm of Walt, Dyer, President Carter submitted to that purpose. Other parts of it, Congress last work a 200 that purpose. Other parts of it, Congress la

Master Sgt. Harvey B. Love-Approved a \$2,000 loan to the lace, whose sister, Mrs. Richard

Halls, has graduated from the Committee on Energy which 16th. There are ten major areas Approved further discussion Strategic Air Command Nona proposal to purchase the old at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. School, he is a weapons maintenance supervisor at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

He has attended Big Bend Community College extension courses at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, and Georgia Military College extension courses at Barksdale He is the brother of Mrs. F F. Acor, of Route 1, Friendshi and of Mrs. Maurica Lewis, of

That also includes the tax credit stated that oral presentations to being chaired by Rep. Thomas for homeowners who install the Committee would have to be Ashley, of Ohio, and has as it solar energy equipment in their detailed information and testi- Representatives from other limited to five minutes. More members distinguished Western Auto Associate Store, In another provision, busi- mony, of course, will be sub- standing committees of the mitted in writing for review and use by the Committee. Mr. Ull- House. In putting together the Energy Committee, it was felt hearings on the bill by June with served if a cross section mark-up sessions to begin im- members from various other fields of expertise were repre-It appears that the Ways and sented on the Committee. Means Committee is going to act | Ir is in this framework that as quickly as possible on this the President's proposals will be Presi- reviewed, debated, and finaldent's energy proposal. Like- ized; and I look forward to obthe Select Committee on serving the Committee's

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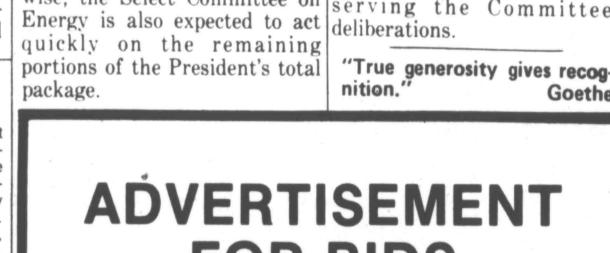
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Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

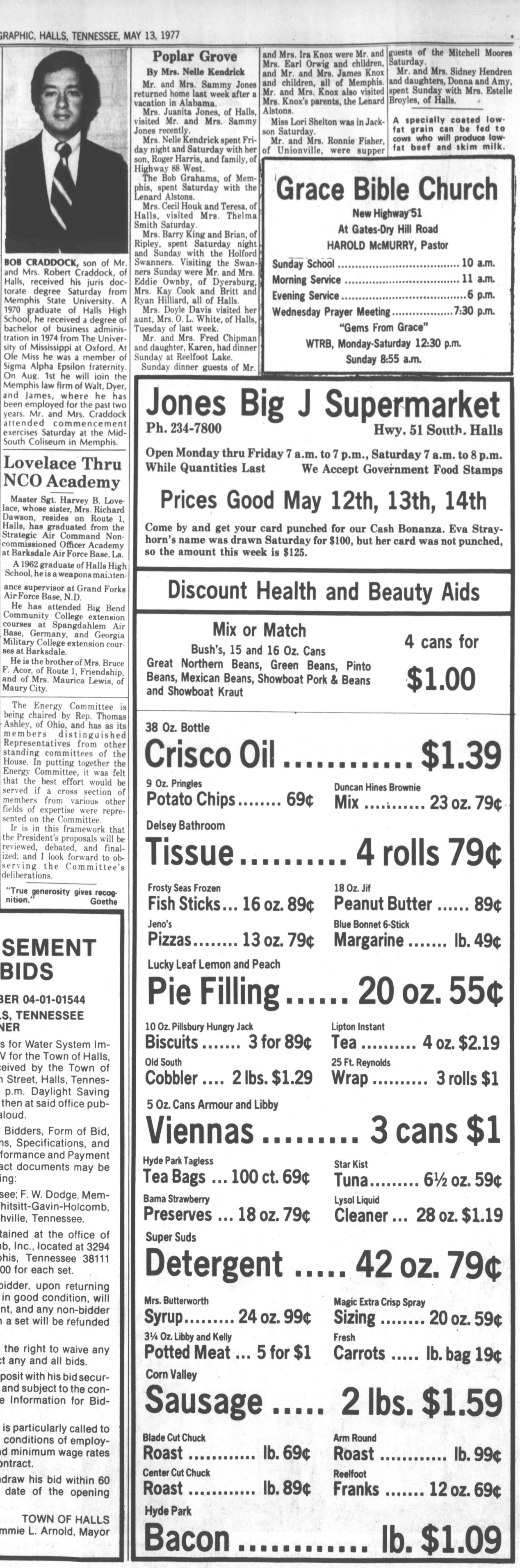
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. TOWN OF HALLS

May 9, 1977









William .



TINY TOT ROYALTY selected April 15th in the revue sponsored by the Halls Jaycettes are, fourth from left,

during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker, of Mrs. Donald Baker, of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs.

Simms in Memphis during the

Sammie Arnolds during the past week were Darlene Arnold, of Jackson, Jay Gore, of Grenada, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Don Connell and son, of Memphis, Leo rnold, of Union University, Jackson, and Tonka Kinney, o

with her daughter, Claudett

vill spend several months in









Gates Pastor Sunday of Mails. Earns Honor Coffmans and

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher of the most outstanding young men in America for 1977."

The Norman Sloans and son, was I Sam, of Lubbock, Tex., spent week before last with

and Mrs. L. B. Jones son, in Memphis and saw fireworks display for the Cot- er to the p ton Carnival

Moten Robison, of Memphis Voss. They all joined Mr. and Ripley. Mrs. Larry Voss and son, Tra- Mrs. Ora Pennington, of Nash- ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Paris, of

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE,

Bob Coffmans and children, Ja- for Mother's Day, including Mr. Dyersburg Monday of last week Mother's Day with Mr. and Evie Scallions. with a severe congestion but Mrs. Estol Wood.

in Huntsville, Ala. weekend Sloan's mother, Mrs. Ruby with their son, Loy, and family. of Halls radio dispatcher, died Velma Meacham, of West Memmunity! ! ! Come by Crain's Memphis asks only that you bring a flow- Home, with burial in Green Hill

night with his Vester Sheppard remains niece, Mrs. E. M. Voss, and Mr. Lauderdale County Hospital in

and Mrs. Ed Voss ville, formerly of Gates, enof Dyersburg, tered Vanderbilt Hospital in Mrs. Mary Frances Vanderand Aldo Robison, of Coffee- Nashville after a heart attack. grift, of Luxora, and Mrs. Hett-

of Jackson, and and Mrs. Mike Harris, of Maury

was released last Friday. The R. V. Lilleys spent the David A. Booker Scallions, of Ripley, Mrs. Demeand strangeness in the allower which at

Beautify your home and com- Tuesday in Baptist Hospital in phis, Ark.

leaves his wife, Mrs. Dos-

Woodward, of Luxora, Ark.; ton, of Dversburg; and four sis-Halls Mrs. Estelle Turner and

Mrs. Scallions Mrs. Annie Blanch Scallions,

Halls, died April 29th in Lauder Services were at 3 p.m. May Jackson. 1st in Concord United Methodist Church, with burial there.

David Allen Booker, 63, Town nolds, of Memphis, and Mrs.

and the second design of the second design of the second design of the second second second second second second paper published in Selmer, died and the second s German Culwell Armour,

Pharmacy and pick up your Services were set for 2:30 p.m. free flower seed. Floyd Crain Thursday in Halls Funeral German Armour Armour, of Halls, died Saturday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital. Services were Mon- • Buy at home, print at home. cago, Ill. He was a retired farmer and

He also leaves his wife, Mrs. eesie Lee Redmon Armour, and





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Martin E. Neely

Martin E. Neely, 65, of Jack-

He was a retired employee of

; and a sister. Mrs. Marv

right, of Jackson.

Wilbur Wrigh

Wilbur Wright, 64, who

pendent-Appeal, weekly news-

Saturday in McNairy County

in Selmer.

ly last week when lines became tral Howard and Mrs. Effie Rey-

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Mrs. F. R. Rhodes home. Services were Sunday in ried June 4, 1916, died at

day in St. Mark Baptist Churc

Bell, she was a member of Antioch Baptist Church at Curve for more than 70 years.

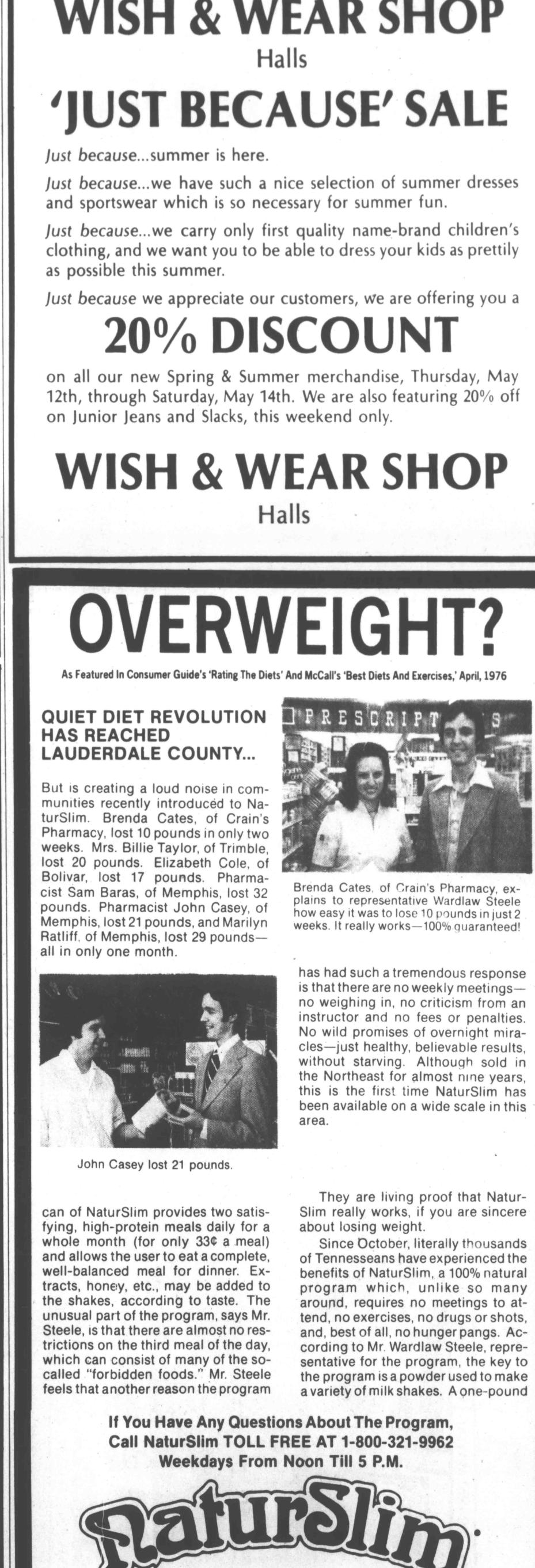
and a sister, Mrs. Evva Strav-

and of Mrs. Perla King, of Chi-

calls, visits, prayers, flower and efficient services. May God's blessings rest on each o

> Mrs. Evva Strayhorn, sister The Bell, Nelson, and Strayhorn relatives

She was a niece of Mrs.



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CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

Let's Push Halls

Now that the city election is over it would seen to be a good time to put aside our differences and work toward the betterment of Halls.

Sold and a second se

With the opportunity to establish the badly needed medical clinic here, money available for a new park along with monies available for various other projects we should make every effort to push these Steelman, Miss Bobbye Ann mond, Jr., of Chicago, programs.

behooves every citizen to offer support efforts to make Halls a better place in which to live.

Parking Ordinance

The new parking regulations were passed on final reading Monday evening by the Board of Aldermen and are slated to go into effect immediately. A of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Newman, of Monroe, copy of the parking ordinance may be found elsewhere in this issue of The Halls Graphic.

As a courtesy and as an effort to familiarize Chris, of Ripley. citizens with the parking laws, courtesy tickets will Mr. and Mrs. Donald be issued during the first month with strict enforcement to start after that time.

These regulations ae designed to make it much Visitors of Mrs. Irene Ba easier for every motorist to drive the streets of Halls last w and to find parking space. A little effort on the part of of Memphis, and Mrs. Pickard all of us should make fines, etc. unnecessary.

Growing Older

We suppose we are just getting older but apparently we are fast losing our sense of humor.

In the past we have been able to laugh at some of Mary Caroline Grey, of Covingthe laws that are proposed by the state legislature ton. In the afternoon, Mrs. and the Congress but more and more they are ceasing Archie Moore, of Memphis, to be funny.

We see nothing funny about the proposals to Halls visited the A W How send some of the Alaskan oil to foreign nations and ards Sunday continue to pay exorbitant prices to the oil cartel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea, o Efforts of environmentalists to stop construction of W. H. Clem and daughters, Anneeded power plants, etc. with such tactics as gela and Tammy, of Nashville, preservation of the snail darter and other such and Mr. and Mr. Clem and daughters, Anactions have become annoying rather than amusing. mar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry We hope that we can regain our sense of humor Don Summar and son, Greg,

but we also hope that some common sense can return to government Soy Bean Seed days later may be needed good control.

Supplies Tight Wills Are Important

By Charles T. Peal Will there be enough soy bean

'Supplies wil be tight," says Scene Dennis McCaslin, of the Tennessee Farmers Co-Operative Crops Division in Halls, which distrioutes bean seed to county co-ops throughout Tennessee.

"I've had to make outside purchases to fill my orders," he says. "There may be a lot of variety switching, and there may be some oil mill seed planted. Planting intentions have been

upped to about 137,000 acres in this county by the attractive pri ces of fall-delivered beans. Certified and registered seed

are selling for \$16 to \$18, with many varieties sold out. Much seed is in the hands of

growers who saved their anticipated needs from the 1976 crop. But the decision to increase acreage has caught even some of these provident folks short, and the decision came too late to pur-

chase beans at a cheaper price. Wayne Flinchum, Extension soy bean specialist visiting here last week, emphasized the im portance of producers' cutting costs of herbicides by correct cal ibration of spray equipment

"Matching the herbicide to the particular weed problem can be a real cost saver, too," he said. He thinks much of the bean crop this year will be fenced-in, taking this additional land out

of pastures.

Weed Killers Available When Mrs. W. T. Savage called the Extension office last year to ask about killing grass weeds on the bank on East Jackson St. behind her home on Lafyette St. in Ripley, she was advised to use odium chlorate.

It resulted in complete kill of the soil during 1976, and it will remain so during the 1977 weed

Sodium chlorate is good to use under fences and other places where weeds are undesirable. Various chemical companies offer many weed killers of this type, most of which include

some type of salt. Farmer Paschal, former county Extension agent who is one of the trustees of Maplewood Cemetery in Ripley and has greatly mproved its appearance, is using high rates of Atrazine and Karmex, sprayed around tombstones, to keep grass and weeds from growing there.

Home owners who wish to kill grass around the yard may use lowpon

MSMA liquid may be used to kill crab grass, nut grass, lespe-deza, dallis grass, and other objectionable weeds.

It should be mixed at the rate of eight teaspoons in 2½ gallons of water and applied to an area

of 1,000 square feet. Repeat applications ten to

Many people neglect making wills, and as a result, property

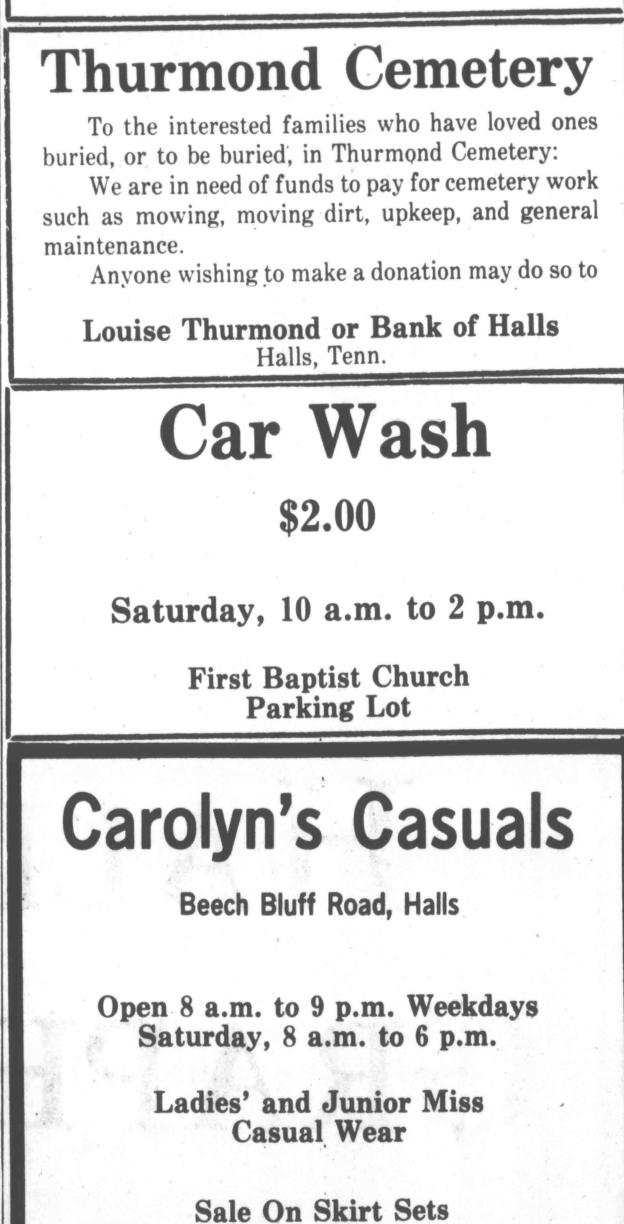
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By Mrs. Frank Butts

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clyde of Mary's Chapel, Mrs. Pansy day Ripley, and Mrs. Florence lev. Mrs. Maston Cunninghar

Memphis, and Mrs. Dave Es- services A Mrs. Lucian English, Baptist Church

Rickie Summar and Mr. daughter, Treasa, had Sunday with Mr. H. Smith at Frog Jump. Visiting Mrs. Myrtle Flynt on Sunday

Flynts and daughter and Mr. Fred Nunn Flynt and daugh- Mich, visited his father, Buster ters, of Crockett County, and Newman, in Ripley Mrs. David Mills and son, grandparents, Mr. and

of Mrs. Myrtle Flynt Sunday. Ball, of Concord.

The Bernard Leggetts were ed by their family Sunday the home of the Ronnie Town Memphis by Judge and Frank Dean and family

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gooch,

Lerma, and George Eng, o

The will can name an executor or guardian to avoid family A good will can also work ou ribution of property without

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to anyone by telephoning the Extension office, 635-9551.

Libby's Tomato



The James Lewis Stanleys, Boggs, of Memphis, attended



Devotional Reading: Psalms 124

Perhaps one of the reasons tha

those without James might have been

believers.

Knowing what is right understanding of the word sin Sunday might well be defined as "the The Johnny Barnetts, of Mem- and Kim attended a luncheon wrong things other people do." phis, and the Terry Barnetts, and beauty review. Similarly, sometimes Christians of near Curve, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rogers, assume that evil is what non- dinner guests of the Ben Bar- of Christians do, Theologian Rein- netts. The Coy Summars, of patricks Saturday hold Niebuhr once remarked that Whitefield, and Mrs. Buford Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan much evil in the world is per- Hallman, of Jackson, were Sun- and sons formed "by good people who do day supper guests.

not know they are not good." The Mike Carmacks, of Halls, Maury City Sunday. The Apostle James lifts up for visited the Ronnie Carmacks Mrs. Odean Vaden, of Halls us four different sins that we may |Sunday, tend to ignore in our own lives. The Willie Bob Savelys, of nesday of last week. The first of these is covetousness. Covington, visited the Pharis The William Smiths and Bu For many of us, the command Escues Wednesday of last week. ford Escue and son, Stephen, ment, "Thou shalt not covet," is Mrs. Floyd Emerson and Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. the hardest of the Ten Command- daughter, Kathy, and Mrs. David Wells Saturday ments to obey. "Hardest" be- Pharis Escue attended "Hee- Mr. and Mrs. David Wells viscause it is not nearly so dra- Haw" in Ripley Saturday. matic as some of the other com- Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fennel Sunday mandments, and therefore we and sons, Marshall and Matt. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell are less likely to take it se- of Union City, were Sunday din- Jacocks Sunday were Mr. and flict over handling the state's sizriously. "Hardest" also be- ner guests of Mrs. Louise Fen- Mrs. Larry Bruno and children able post-Civil War debts. cause it is more subtle than nel. most James' observation has Mrs. Thelma Smith, of Pop- Southaven. Miss., the Patrick Tennessee had borrowed heava contemporary ring: "What lar Grove, spent Saturday night Hoovers and children, of White- ily between 1830 and 1860 to ficauses wars, and what causes with the Jimmy Lewis Smiths. haven, Mr. and Mrs. Bill South- nance internal improvements fightings among you?...You The Jerry Parkers, of Browns- ard and son, of Bemis, Mrs. and, in the aftermath of the war, desire and do not have; so you ville, were Sunday dinner guests Ann Ray and children, of Pur- the state was unable to repay the kill. And you covet and can not of the Danny Simpsons. obtain; so you fight and wage Trent Sutton and Jason Bar- daughter, the Harry Stanleys, over the disposition of the debt, war'' (4:1,2).

Friendship with the world

which James lists is what he of Lightfoot, were Sunday din- Ethel Thompson in Lexington latter to be used at the discrelabels 'friendship with the ner guests of the Pharis Es- Sunday. world." In its earliest days, the cues, Church was not "friends" with Mrs. Willie Burks and Mrs. Maury City, visited Mr. and r the world. It was regarded with Demetra Williams attended Mrs. "Red" Williams Sunday. mained fairly constant since suspicion, distrust, and outright services for Gordon Harris in Mrs. Annie Stanley, Mrs. Jen- 1951. hostility by the surrounding Blytheville, Ark., Thursday of nie King, Mrs. Elise Ireland society. In much of the world last week. today the Church is part of The J. T. Langleys visited services for Frank Ed Burleson crease local governments' share society. It is on the best of terms Mrs. Ruby Leggett near Halls in Ripley Funeral Home and of TVA's payments to the state in stitutions, and power blocks. Although James is not counseling ' us to be "unfriendly," still he ' reminds us: "whoever wishes to be a friend of the world makes Mrs. Jennie Gilliland returned TVA Tax Checks himself an enemy of God" (4:4).

gives grace to the humble (4:6). says James, indicating yet another sin that is more likely to be found among the godly than Bernell Bowie and daughters. the ungodly. The problem with Katherine and Sherri, of Nankiand thus lose it. Pride is often rison Sunday.

against the tendency to be ar- Ward Hardys for a cook-out cy says TVA payments to Tenrogant, to act as if our lives Saturday evening. The Hardys nessee have increased 173 perwere solely within our own were dinner guests Sunday of cent since 1971, but the state has "you ought to say, 'If the Lord Ripley. Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. the increase to cities and counwills, we shall live and we shall Phillips visited their niece, Mrs. ties. do this or that' " (4:15). The Johnny Carroll, near Ripley, TVA makes annual payproblem with our arrogance Sunday afternoon. as well as with our covetous- Lonnie Cash spent Monday ments of five per cent of the and pride, is not ignorance, but Mrs. Coy Cash in Alamo. the sale of power in the precedwillfullness. For, says James, The Garland Kissells, Mr. ing fiscal year. This payment ex-"Whoever knows what is right and Mrs. W. B. Jones, and the cludes revenues from power sold to do and fails to do it, for him David Moores, of Ripley, vis- to federal agencies. applies to the godly as well as before last.

the ungodly! (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A

teleased by Community Press Service.)

Barr Locals By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Mrs. Howard Holmes and sons, Butch and Wayne, and Cookie Gilliland, of Chisholm Bluff, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leamond Arthur were dinner guests Sun-day of the Monk Northcutts near Ripley.

Clifton Smith, David Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jones, and Mike Maness, of Memphis, visited the J. D Smiths last week. The Smiths visited their daughter, Mrs. Ray Russell, and family in Munford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbs visited Mr. Timbs' mother and sister in Munford Sunday. The Ronnie Nelsons, Marilyn Crihfield and children, and the Mickey Elders, of Ripley, Mrs.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel visited Mr. and Mrs. W. and The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Monica Kay. Parents are Mr. Koonce in Jackson Tuesday of and Mrs. Keith McDonald, of

granddaughter, T a m m v. Smyrna, were Sunday are visiting the J. D. McNeills. The Earl Martins, of Memright, Jr., of Poplar Grove Freddy Koonce, of Blytheville,

Jimmy Lewis Smith left Sun day on a business trip to El-

entrated on The Floyd Emersons, the Jim- Emerson, Kim Summar, Kelly week. Mr. and Mrs. Screws had Rev. Althouse the "heathen" my Emersons, Mr. and Mrs. Summar and Cindi Summar at- just returned from a month's and the "un- Bill Lemons and the Roger Em- tended the Strawberry Festival visit with their daughter and ersons joined Mr. and Mrs. Ru- in Humboidt Thursday of last fus Jennings at the roadside week. Kim Summar rode in The T. O. Martins visited Mrs. Sometime I think the popular park near Henning for lunch the Halls float as "Little Miss Martin's brother in Sharon Wed-

nett, of Curve, visited Neal Car- the Steve Stanleys, Miss Debbie and the Democratic party was mack Saturday Mrs. Winfred Lee and daugh- Mrs. Annie Stanley.

ters, Annette and Amy, of Mem- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis A second sin for the Godly phis, and the James Simpsons, and son, Allen, visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage Sunday.

spent the weekend with the home Sunday from Parkview Hogged By State tion, and Warren Bragg, re-"God opposes the proud, but Mrs. Sam Archer, of Halls, vis-Hospital in Dyersburg. Mr. and ited her Sunday afternoon.

ens, of Ripley, and Alice Moore. cal Assistance Service. Finally, James warns the godly of Concord, were guests of the The UT public service agensays James, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips in redistributed only 10 per cent of

ness, friendship with the world night of last week with Mr. and agency's gross revenues from

it is $\sin^{11}(4:17)$ — and that ited the Ithmer Kissells Sunday Two types of payments are time secretary with a quill

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, MAY 13, 1977

Forked Deer Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Escue visited his doctor

Waltons and of Memphis.

Dyersburg, the Charles Mc- Mrs. Herbert Brooks and Mrs.

end with their mother, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard Mrs. Harry Stanley was dis-

Ark, visited Mrs. Willie Burks missed from Parkview Hospital Greg Webb saw his doctor in

Halls." Mrs. Ronnie Summar nesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Tritt

visited the Charlie Vadens Wed

ited Mrs. Lena Weils in Gates

and Mrs. Elsie Ireland, of year, the Jimmy Hartmans and loans. Political conflict arose Grottage, Mrs. Jennie King and nearly split over the issue, Jones

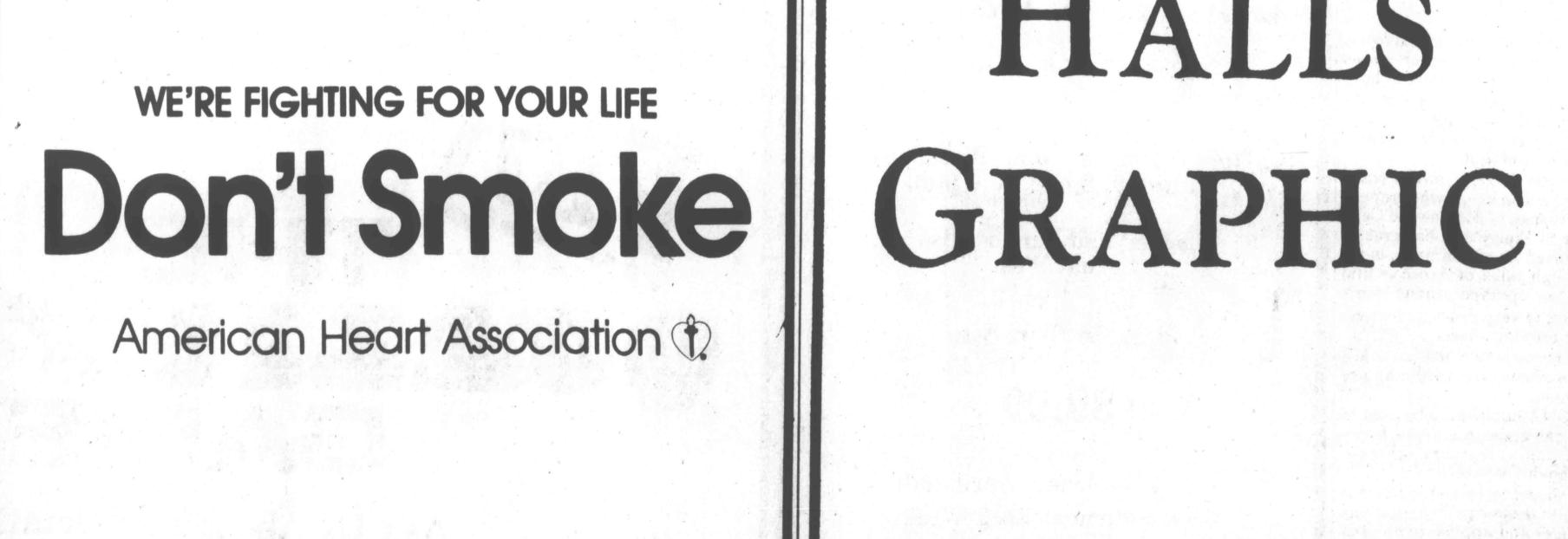
Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas, of

and Steve Stanley attended posed in both state houses to inburial in Concord Cemetery lieu of property taxes.

In-lieu-of-tax payments made by TVA to the state of Tennessee have increased much more rapidly than the amount cent report from the University

ments to state and local govern-

made—one directly to counties pen stuck behind his ears.



tion of the state. The direct payments to counties have re-

Legislation has been pro-The UT study of TVA in-lieuof-tax payments was conducted

by Tom McAnulty, CTAS assistant director for administrasearch analyst for CTAS. Much of the property on

payments was purchased dur-

ording to the report The report says if TVA owns property which does not produce power, the county does not receive direct payments or state redistribution payments. Counties receiving no payments still must provide services to the

which TVA makes in-lieu-of-tax ing the 1940s and 1950s. The TVA federal act says direct paybeing "good" is that we soon poo, and the Troy Harrisons, of the state redistributes to local ments to counties must be based become proud of our "goodness," Edith, visited Mrs. Mabel Har- governments, according to a re- on property taxes levied at the time the property was pura destructive force within the Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kitch- of Tennessee's County Techni- chased by TVA, and there is no provision to update these property values and tax yields, ac-

property, however. The secretary bird of South Africa gots its name because long quills at the back of its

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mr. and Mrs. Raymond San ders have a new granddaughter.

Mrs. John B. Covington, of Fulton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Belton, and family in Arab, Ala. Harold Lawson Tillman

was born last week in Parkview lospital in Dyersburg.

of Kerrville, and Mrs. Ed Robins, of Guys, macy and pick up your free flowpharmacy after they have bloomed. Stop by today for your were in Memphis Monday, when

Mrs. Hilliard saw her doctor Jackson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Screws

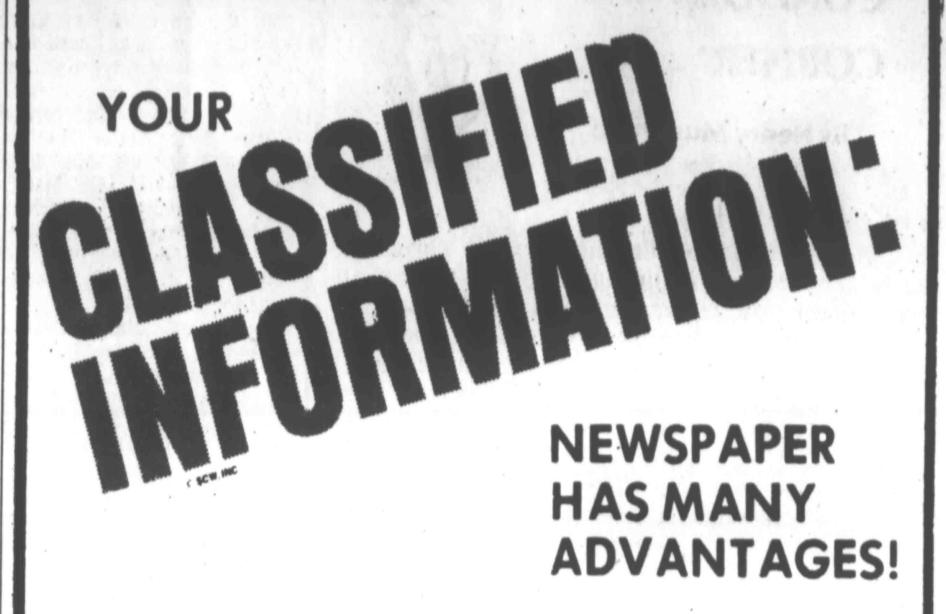
C. in Friendship Thursday of last family in Vienna, Va.

The Bill Sorrells, of Dyersburg, and the Tommy Roberts family, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Beatrice Prichard Sunday.

State Debt Debate Topic Of UT Book

A divisive financial controversy and its effect on late 19th century Tennessee politics are explored in a new book pubished by the University of Ten-

rennessee at the Crossroads: The State Debt Controversy, 1870-1883" details the con-Author Robert B. Jones says



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OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR award from Ripley Jaycees went Tuesday evening to Tommy Watkins, right, Maremont Corp. executive, at the annual joint banquet of Ripley Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees, in Ripley High School. Don Brasfield, left, presented the award to Watkins.

County, English Ministers Swap

The Rev. Edward Lacy, former Royal Air Force member. is coming to Ripley to serve as pastor of First United Methodist Church from July 17th to Aug.

The Rev. John Hartman will fill Lacy's pulpit in Reigate, England, during the same per-

The exchange was arranged through the Methodist World Fellowship, with headquarters at Lake Junaluska, N.C. Reigate is about 30 miles

south of London.

NUTT AT DRY HILJ

The Rev. Gerald R. Nutt. new v approved Assemblies of missionary to Columbia, Sout America, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday in Dry Hill Assemb The Rev. E. T. McCoy, pastor, in ites the public.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMERS Jimmy and Steve Fullen, right, of J&S Farms, received their award Tuesday from Don Bevis, left, at the Chamber-Jaycee ban-

Cotton, Sped Into Ground, **Making Excellent Stands**

By Charles T. Peal

Cotton producers, utilizing perfect planting conditions this spring, have been rewarded with healthy, uniform stands, with Lawson Elder calling it the best cotton planting spring he has had in years.

The Green Scene

to a stand. The speed at which today's cotton grower can plant is amazing, and although getting cotton in early doesn't guarantee a fine crop, it does improve the odds. Protection from grass, weeds, and insects remains important. J. W. Sweat is spraying for thrips with Bidrin, a system which after getting into the plant's system continues to control thrips for many days. Control of

these early cotton insects allows the plant to develop new leaves faster and build a more abundant root system. ducers to plant soy beans The drv weather here recent-

ly can be of real value for cot- Pig Prices High ton plants, developing deep root Eddie Qualis, Jerome Scott, In other years, because of in the Brownsville Feeder Sale

rains, cotton plants did not pointed by the prices. need to penetrate deeply.

weed control specialist, says the State Department of Agri- the same weight range brought culture has approved the use of 85¢ a pound. Heavy weight pigs son, right, made the presentation at the Chamber-Jaycee banquet. "Bueno MSMA" and "DSMA brought from 53¢-69¢ a pound.] liquid" by Diamond Shamrock The average price per pig was Army Recruiter He was nominated for this a for over-the-top use on cotton. \$37.49.

but Crystal Chemical Company these and twelve other produc- The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Eiand Thompson - Hayward may ers in this county for several som, of 240 Scott Drive, Ripley, is After his month's assignment

As the time nears for wheat Home Agent Back to be harvested, it appears that Deborah Gresham, Lauder- weeks of advanced individual many producers here will have dale County Extension home training at Ft. Benning, Ga. High School. a lower vield than in 1976. economics agent, has returned

wheat growers. like Floyd sence, as Mrs. Barry Stephens. Crain, of Ripley, are highly op- She is available to assist timistic and predicting outstand- homemakers in food preservaing yields.

will mature wheat at least a home economics area, while week or so early this year, as continuing to work with 4-H compared to 1976, enabling pro- girls.

Aug. 15

Nov. 24-25

Mar. 20-24 .

Dec. 22-Jan. 9.

Sept. 5

Jan. 2-6

May 19

Aug. 11 :..... Registration

Aug. 12 . Individual School's In-Service Training

Oct. 7. West Tenn. Education Assn. (No School)

..... First Day Of School

..... Labor Day Holiday

..... Thanksgiving Holidays

.... County-Wide In-Service Training

..... Spring Holiday

..... Christmas Holidays

. Last Day Of School

and Lafayette Beard sold pigs

Many growers have finished cotton

planting, and some soy beans are up

high moisture from continuing May 11th and were not disap-No. 2 pigs with an average

sanicals approved at present, ing program has been used by PFC Darrell P. Eisom, son of Army in January.

However, certain local expert to work, after a month's abtion, home economics workappears that dry weather shops, and other topics in the

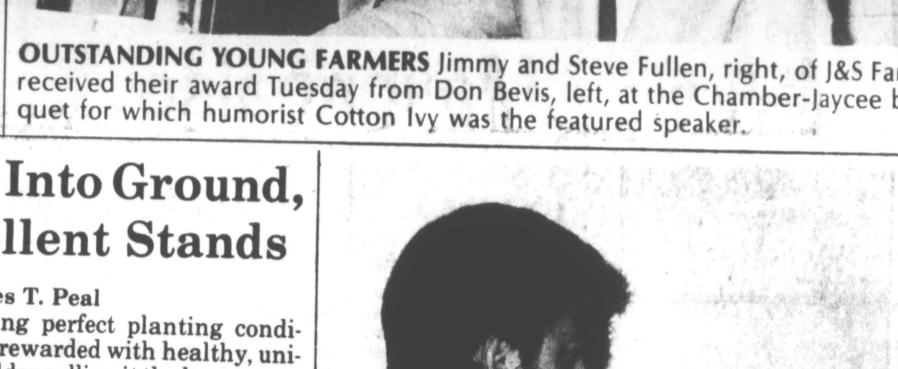
Recruiting Station for 30 days Campbell, Ky. after having completed seven

or over-the-top use on cotton. These are the only liquid ar-This co-operative pig market-Aided By Eisom Signment by Sgt. Gary L. With this co-operative pig market-Aided By Eisom who recruited him to enter t

ly riall, who has coached basketball and taught in Halls cost and helping to maintain assigned to the Dyersburg Army in Dyersburg, he will report to Ft. High School for six years, has re- strong markets at home and signed to become head basket- abroad," Box says. ball coach and assistant princi- "I look forward to a high level and outfielder Chris Stallings, pal in the Edmonton, Ky., High of participation in the program junior, of the Ripley High School He is a 1976 graduate of Ripley by Tennessee producers."



\$500 IN MEMORY OF 'SCOOTER' PARIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Paris, of Ripley (right), is presented to Bob Espey, left, for St. Jude Hospital in Memphis by Ripley Jaycee Louis Jennings. Espey said the hospital will display a bronze plaque in its building to note the memorial gift from Ripley Jaycees and Jaycettes.



State Rep. Jimmy Bishop, of Brownsville, said the action taken in Nashville will complete design development for Phase II of the park's construction.

State House Speaker Ned Ray McWherter, of Dresden, a member of the State Building Commission, said funds to implement the design development recommendations, totaling some \$1,800,000, will come before the commission once design development is completed.

Michael Newman Wright Shaves

lichael Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newman, of 243 Jefferson, Ripley, will be among graduates Thursday of next week of the University of Mike will take a bachelou science degree in accounting

hours in accounting.

\$37,000 Pre-Planning **Funds Awarded Park**

The State Building Commission last Friday ap-proved \$37,000 in pre-planning funds for design develop-ment at Fort Pillow State Park.

Receives Degree Relays Record CLyde Wright broke the Rip-

ley Relays record in the 120-yard high hurdles. Wright, in 17.1, shaved 1.2 secom the 1976 mark set by Merriweather, of Jackson Cen-

tral-Merry and business administration af-Clubs Hear Of S-R

Pollution Control Representatives of S-R of Ten Exchange Club, Ripley Rotary Club, and the newly organized Lauderdale County and Professional Women's Club last week of its \$1,500,000 investannual expenditures to control pollution of waste water released in Cold Creek.

Joel Pritchett, assistant treasurer, and Floyd Kitchens, corporate staff co-ordinator, pre sented the slide programs

Pritchett said Environmental Protection Agency tests of fish in from 10% to 100% water from Beans Check-Off Protective Club the plant's treatment facilities had made no fish ill.

of the BPW. "We welcome programs from

usinesses, and Mrs. Shirley Spiller, member ship chairman, says the club is still seeking business and pro-

fessional women to join it.



in Ripley High School instructor in history, geography, and ecnomics. Phillip Jack-

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man hard a for the state and and MARKER UNVEILED THURSDAY on grounds of New

rop at local elevators.

Union City, and Rep. Jimmy community. Bishop, of Brownsville, for their "With money collected from

the American Soybean Associa- in the area. tion's board of directors.

vator whether they wish to parti- we will be.

cipate in the program or not. "Actually, this program might The funds will be adminis-

tered by a Tennessee Sovbean "In addition to setting up Promotion Board, consisting of immediate deterrents to crime. nine Tennessee soy bean pro- this program should have a ducers named by the governor. long-term goal.

Bureau, the Tennessee Soybean Association, and the Tennessee all belong to the criminal? Elmer Ashburn, Extension weight of 43 pounds brought \$1 OUTSTANDING YOUNG EDUCATOR award went Tuesday to Jim Dixon, right, remain in Tennessee to support

research on local bean production problems and promote the soy bean industry in the state. The other half will support na-

"This program will be a real benefit to growers, helping them produce higher yields at lower Ripley Pair Make

Box, Bevis Salute Sheriff Pushing Beginning July 1st, Tennes- Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen, who

alert surveillance groups to keep

possessions with an identifying nals: and offered rewards of up Box praised the bill's spon- against a secret witness member sors, Sen. Milton Hamilton, of or any elderly resident of the

dues, if any, grants, etc., associa "Much credit should go to M. tion members could distribute . Bevis, of Ripley." he said, who flyers, etc., to their neighbors, is the state's representative on letting them know about crimes

"People are shocked to learn "He worked very hard to get about burglaries that occur right this bill passed," Box said, on their own block. The more Farmers will declare at the ele- concerned we are, the more alert

The elevator will collect funds never cause a burglar to be from participating growers and caught or pay a reward, but it turn them over to the state De-partment of Agriculture will make people more aware that they have to look after each

Nominations to the board will "Does our judicial system pro-

be made by the Tennessee Farm Lect the law-abiding citizen? Bureau the Tennessee Souhean Does the law-abiding citizen have any rights left, or do they Bleeding-heart judges and others are not deterring criminals. Under no circumstances

should crime ever pay. The travesty is that it does. "The accomplishments of a se-

tional soy bean reseach and ited. Are you willing to get in-

All-District Nine

Infielder Britt Malone, senior, baseball team have made the alllistrict nine. Earning honorable mentions

were pitcher Jeff Hill, junior and first baseman Scott White,

Fifth-ranked Covington got a ball past the Tiger catcher for two unearned runs in the top of the first inning and never trailed to drop tourth-ranked Ripley from the District 14-AAA playoffs in Covington. Germantown, topped by Cov-

ington 19-7, won from it 13-5 and 2-1 to meet Millington in last week's finals.

Millington blanked German town Monday, 13-0, and scored eight runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Tuesday to take the district crown, 11-6.

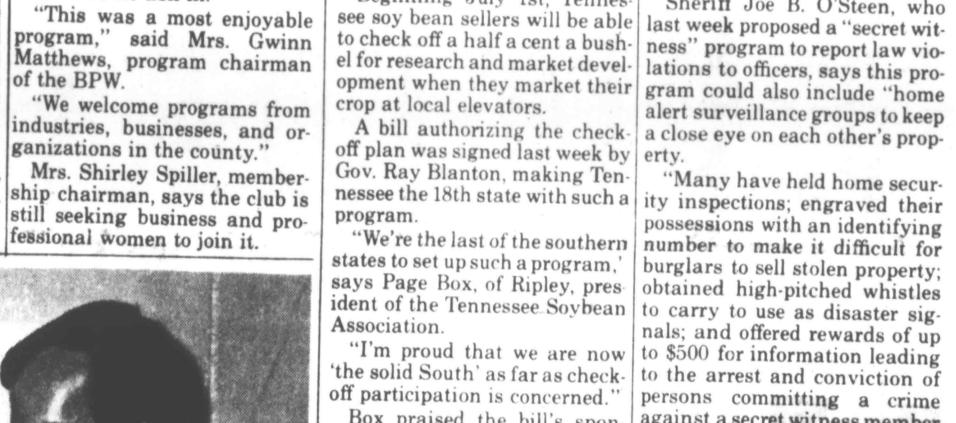
In Ripley's opening night game with Covington, Benji Pope hit to center field to drive in two runs in the second frame after Charger pitcher Tim Cor-der, freshman right hander, had loaded the bases.

Pinch hitter Dale Willis drove in the other Tiger tally after Rip-



Hope C.M.E. Church at Henning honors 'Roots' author Alex Haley, a steward in the church. Celebrities attended the dedication ceremony and a luncheon honoring Haley to kick off 'Welcome Home, Alex Haley' observances this weekend across the state.

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The Ercle Rissells, of Ripley, day at Reelfoot Lake. visited the Ithmer Kissells Sunand Mrs. Wilber Jones

and son, Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner and children, of with their grandparents, Munford, and Junior Smith, of Rhea Freemans Memphis, visited the J. D. The Jerry Hudsons, of Huff-

man, Ark., and the Troy Harrisons, of Edith, spent Sunday and their grandson, Danny with Mrs. Mabel Harrison. Mrs. Johnny Kitchens, of Rip- and Butch Holmes, of Chisholm ley, Jerry Harrison, and the Bluff.

High-Tennessee Academy baseball game in Brighton Wedne day of last week. Robert Timbs is at home after

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Mike Carmack, 234-9546. 20-tf the Cecil Escues Saturday FOR SALE—1974 Super Chev enne 454, power steering, power brakes, automatic, low mileage, new radial tires, \$3,200. Ph. 234-5106 after 6 p.m. or see at Ed- son, wards Gin Co. 6-4tp

FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick parents, Mr. and Mrs. house on Cheshier St. See Terry Tritt, at Maury City Flatt. 234-9830. 20-tf

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The Warren Hardys, of Mem

Sunday guests of Mr. Ward Hardys attended the Halls Carlos Wayne Hardy, of with her

Betty Arthur and son, Glen, Raleigh Springs Mall Sunday.

Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Frank Butts The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Gates Sunday FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick Koonce and daughters, Cinc house at 607 Circle Drive, Halls. and Tammy, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis were in Memphis Wednesday

with her parents, the H. E. dans, Jr., and visited her gran Jackie Hale and sons. Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Lexin

Thursday of la who returned ho **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Estate Of Earl Larkin Corlew.

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of May. 1977. Let Court of Lauderdale County, Tennesser

-Administrato Estate Of Earl Larkin Corley Thomas Caldwell.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION To Adolphus McMillian Minnie F. Durham McMilliar Vs. Adolphus McMillian

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Sammie Arnold, Reg. Pharmacis

Again we want to discuss sulpha drugs. As you can imagine, it has been the dream of scientists for many years to one day develop a miracle drug from man-made substances. The advent of sulpha drugs made that dream come true and while this manmade miracle has suffered many setbacks, due to unpleasant side effects, constant experiments designed to reduce the toxic effects have been and are still being

Today sulpha drugs are in common use and with great success. Science had a dream! Next week, narcotics abuse-





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MR. AND MRS. DONALD WAYNE SWEAT were married May 6th in the home of the groom's brother and best man Bill Sweat, in Ripley, with County Judge Jerry Corlew officiating before an arch of candles and fern balls in front of the bay window. Mrs. Beverly Burroughs and Paul Meadows furnished nuptial music

The bride, Elaine, was given by her father, Raymond Lewis Kelley, of Ripley, in a gown of ivory debut silk accented with lace and pearls. A beaded lace head-piece held a floor-length veil. The bride carried a bouquet of pale vellow roses and baby's breath.

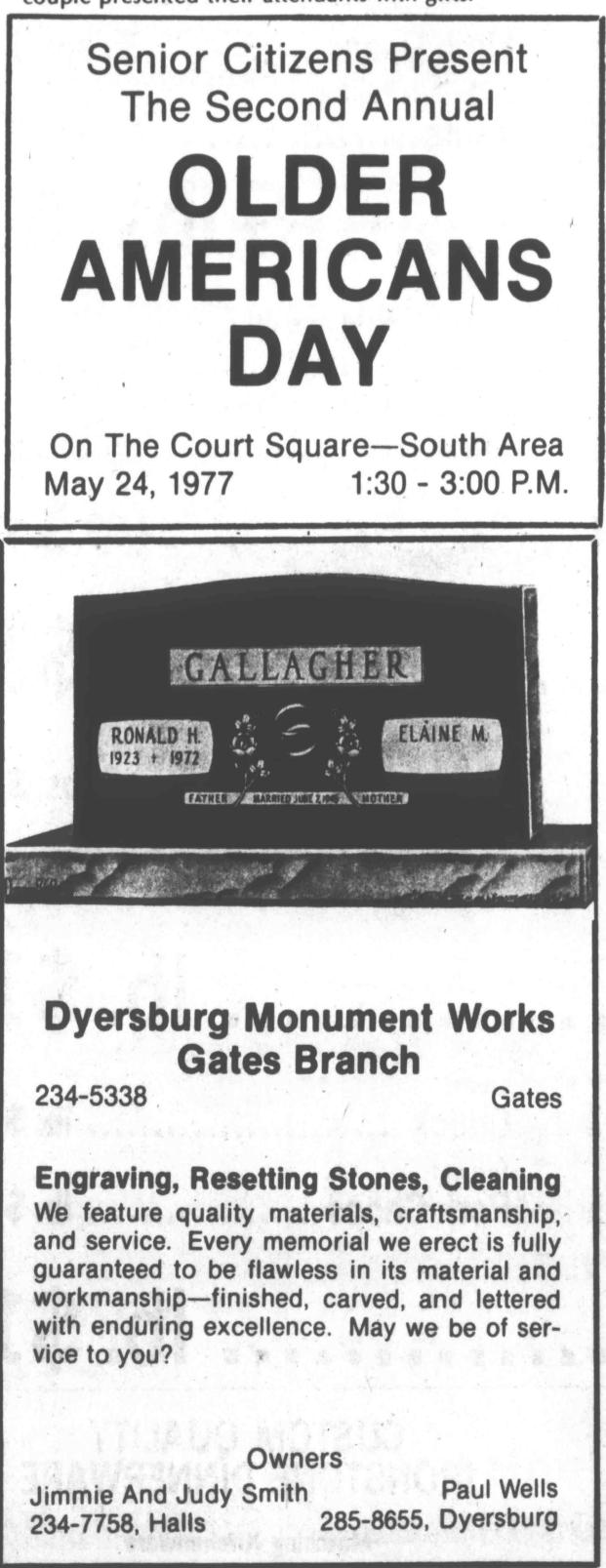
Mrs. Judy Sweat, of Ripley, was matron of honor in an the J. D. McNeills. ice blue gown trimmed with ivory lace; she carried a The Pharis Escues visited t bouquet of blue, white, and yellow daisies. The groom's Willis Escues in Memphis Sunniece, Taknmy Sweat, of Ripley, was flower girl in an ivory day. gown with ice blue trim; she carried a basket of daisies in Mr. and Mrs. James Savage Memphis the same colors. The bride's brother. Cliff Kelley, was ring bearer. Other brothers, Ray and Steve, were ushers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Sweat, of Ashport, wore a gown of light green knit. The groom's mother chose one of peach knit. Each mother wore a cymbidium corsage.

The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Raymond Kelley, of in, of Trenton, spent Saturday Ripley, and Mrs. Raymond Watts. of Halls, selected streetlength dresses of pink knit. Each wore a corsage of white | Tim, of Trenton, were Sunday carnations.

Elsie Gay greeted and Donna Ray registered family members and a few close friends witnessing the vows. From the dining room table, laid with a cut lace cloth, Mrs. Bill loe Childress served cake and Mrs. Don Brasfield punch Mrs. Paul Meadows served the groom's cake. Silver com potes held mints and nuts. Kim and Michele Brasfield Rhonda Childress and Laurie Sweat distributed rice bags. Sunday, After a brief wedding trip, the newlyweds are residing on Route 4, Ripley.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Bill Sweat home. The buffet featured ham, barbecued chicken, potato salad, fruit salad, and relish trays. The couple presented their attendants with gifts.



THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, MAY 20, 1977

Name Mrs. Robert Mays University Students Slate June Vows Woman Of Distinction

Mrs. Robert Mays, of Ripley, reading supervisor for the county Board of Education, was named a "Woman of Distinction" when Tennessee Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa met May 9th in Ripley High School. Mrs. Joe H. Walker, Jr., program chairman, intro-duced Mrs. Duane Martin and Mrs. Mays, who present-

ed the program on this honor conferred by ADK. Mrs. Martin mentioned several nationally and inter-nationally famous women who have won the honor. It was noted that Mrs. F. L. Thompson, of Durhamville-Orysa, is a member of the Tennessee State Yearbook Committee of ADK and that Mrs. Roy Thompson, Durhamville-Orysa, is a member of the organization's State Courtesy Committee

Then, much to Mrs. Mays' surprise, Mrs. Martin named her as a local chapter member who had been outstanding in her contributions to education both here and overseas, when her husband was a civilian employee of U.S. armed forces in Europe.

Mrs. Mays was presented a charm bracelet with the "Woman of Distinction" inscription of ADK.

Mrs. Robbie Bivens, Mrs. Linda Lewis, and Mrs. L. Randle, hostesses, served strawberry pie with Coke.

Concord Locals Woodville Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

A daughter was born May cher in Baptist Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Binkley, week with Mrs. Binkley's par-Mrs. H. E. Jordan, of Frog land from Monday till Thursday of last week. Mrs. Bertha Mai

London, of Gum Flat, visited Dresden and her from Thursday of last week at Greenfield Sunday

esday night of last week with

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Gates, visited Mrs.

Gilliland Thursday of last week. linner guests. The George Finchers, of Frog Jump, visited

The Mike Carmacks, of Halls, visited the Ronnie Carmacks

of Curve. and Mrs. Billy Griffin Mrs. Hattie Mc-Mary last week. the week in Parkview in Dversburg. and Mrs. Frank Butts visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gearin at Mrs. C. G. Hodges

surgery. They returned visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokely and sons. Terrell and Ral. Mrs. Mary Caroline Grey, of Ricky Boone, of Ripley, spent Mrs. Lula Russell returned he weekend with Walter's parand the Ronnie Tuesday Covington. ents, the Woodrow Stokelys, in The Bobby Whites, of Mem phis, spent the weekend with

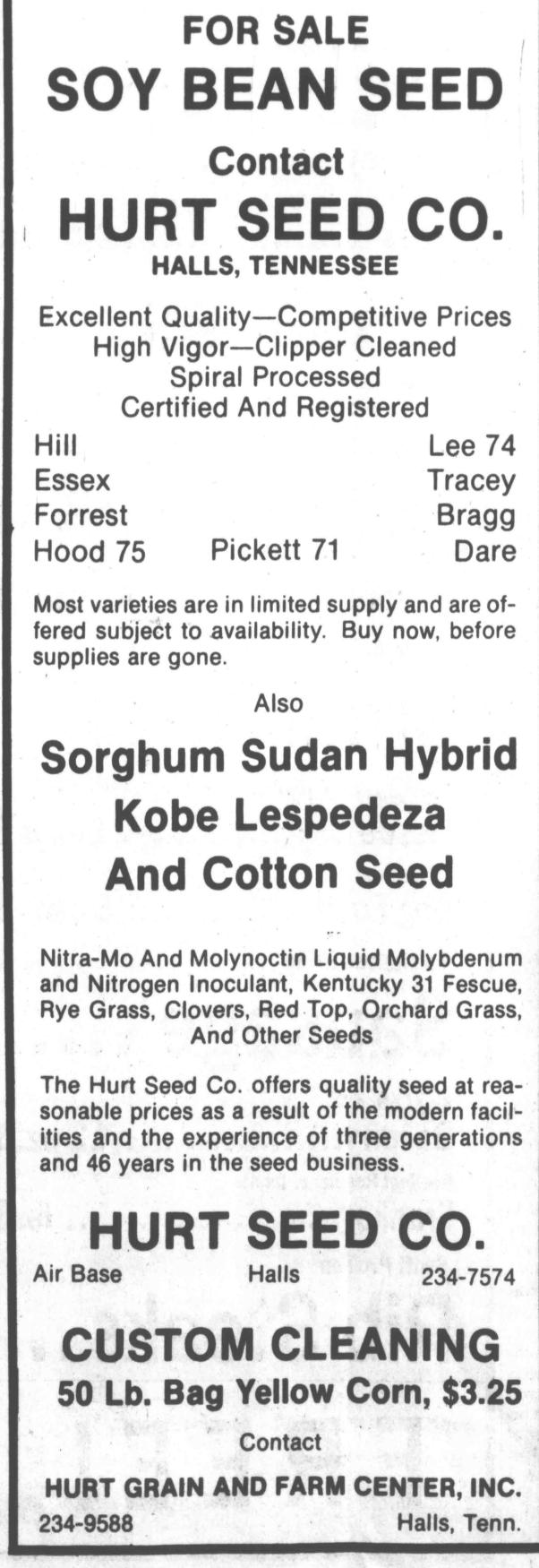
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Jackson and son.

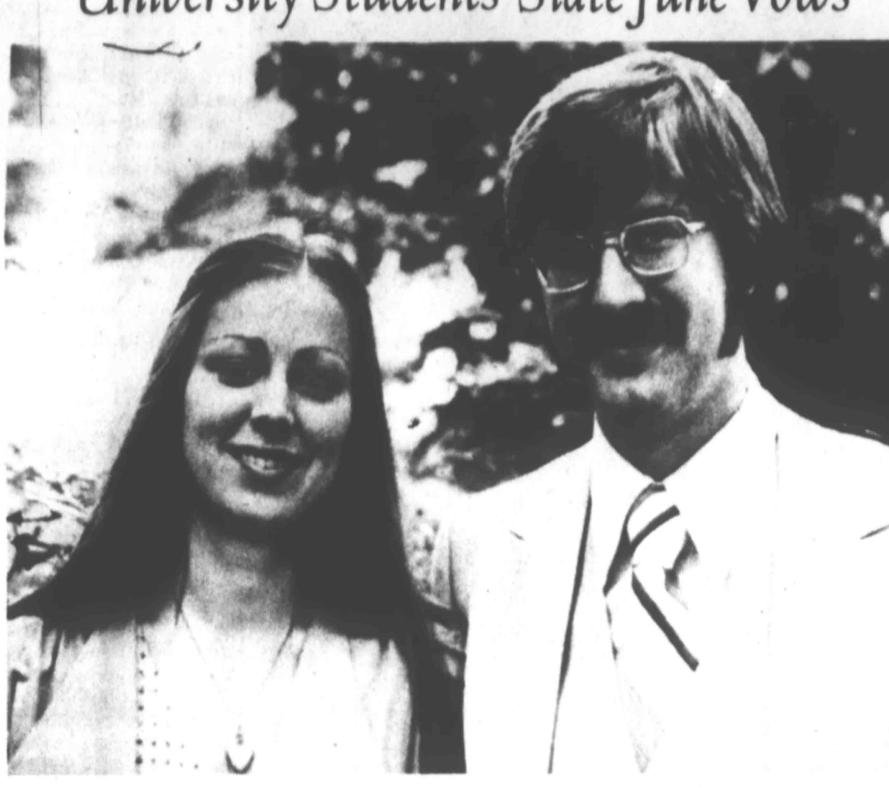
Alice Moore attended a picwith the Ward Hardys at

Blytheville, Ark., spent Wed- with her parents, the Billy Mrs. Clyd Summar spent Sun- and daughter. the Joe Whites. day with Mrs. Nettie Latham ed Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scoggins. of Covington. Mrs. Jim Hunt was joined by ner sister. Mrs. Zora Butlar, of frooms. Mr. and Mrs. Brownsville, Tuesday to shop in gins and Mrs. McBroom wen

to Silerton Sunday for Decora-The Woman's Missionary So ciety of Woodville Baptist Mrs. Ricky Summar and Church met Wednesday of last eek with Mrs. Civde Summar Mattie Boone in Ripley Sunday with five members pres-The program on "Brazil" Memphis, and A. W. Howard Lawsons were iday with A. W.'s son. Halev weekend guests of the Jere loward, who entered a hospital in Memphis. They Lawsons



By Mrs. Frank Butts



ALMA LYNNE PENTECOST, daughter Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hunt, of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Pentecost, Jackson, will marry Dennis S. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rice, of Gates, at 6:45 p.m. June 18th in Central Church of Christ in Jackson, with open invitation. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Pentecost, of Union City, and of Mr. and Mrs. George L Mayo, of Palmersville, she was graduated from Jackson Central-Merry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts High School in 1974, attended the University of Tennessee in Martin, and will receive a bachelor of science degree in dietetics from the University of Ten-Miss Sheila Lankford, of nessee in Knoxville next month. A Mrs. Mattie Williams, of Memphis, spent the weekend dean's list student, she has been a

member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Nu and an officer in the Student Dietetics Association. Mr. Rice, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rice, of Dyersburg, and of Mrs. John Frazier, of Dyersburg, and the late Mr. Frazier, was graduated from Dyers burg High School in 1973, has attended Freed-Hardeman College in Hender son and Murray, Ky., State University and is majoring in accounting in U.1 Knoxville. The couple will reside in Dyersburg this summer, where Mr. Rice will be employed by Colonial Rubber. but will return to Knoxville in the autumn to pursue further studies in the university.

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of Memphis, spent and Mrs. Ricky Summar and at Jackson-Madison County Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Summar Gien Steelman received a

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Mrs. Summar's birthday broken bones in Jackson.

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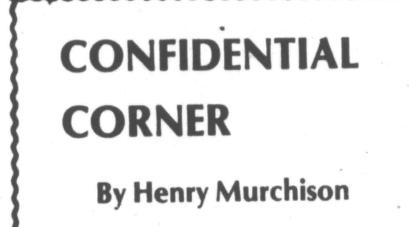
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AMY WHITE BALDRIDGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The pair and a nurse ferry James F. Baldridge, of Halls, will marry James Michael Pie Roberson, of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roberson, of Chattanooga, at 7 p.m. June 25th in isolated community with neither Halls United Methodist Church, without formal invi- doctor nor drug store

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jim L. White Mr and Mrs. Elmus Curtis, and the late Mr. White and Mrs. Henry Baldridge Selmer and formerly of Halls and the late Mr. Baldridge, all of Halls. He is the and is the nephew of Mrs. Rut grandson of Mrs. Everett Bryant and the late Mr. Bry-Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Mrs. ant, of Somerset, Ky., and Mrs. Herman Roberson Charles Rooks, and Garland and the late Mr. Roberson, of Dalton, Ga.

The bride-elect graduated from Halls High In discussing the service Mr. Curtis said: "It's like a half-a School and attended The University of Tennessee at Martin where she was a member of Chi Omega could do better in Iuka, and I ar sorority. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from The University of Tennessee College too. But not everything can of Nursing at Memphis where she was elected a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing. She is presently employed by The University of Tennessee Newborn Center at City of Memphis Hospital.

Mr. Roberson graduated from East Ridge High School at Chattanooga and attended The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from The University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy at Memphis where he was a member of Phi Delta Chi professional fraternity. He is employed with Gailor Clinic at City of Memphis Hospital.



Everyone Cooperating

Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore said Tuesday May 7th in Florida 4-A high that cooperation in enforcing the new parking regu- school swimming and diving lations has been exceptionally good. While the police at the Swimming Hall of Fame department has issued some courtesy tickets, most | Sports Complex in Ft. Lauderdrivers agree that the new rules were badly needed. dale, Fla. Michael, a sopho-Chief Moore said parking problems would be more in high school, is hopin to compete in the 1980 Olym

even less if business owners and their employees pics in Moscow, Russia. would find parking space off Main Street to permit extra parking for customers.

Pay Cemetery Dues

Mrs. L. E. Crihfield, Jr., this week is reminding owners of lots in Halls Cemetery that dues should be paid at the earliest possible time so that maintenance of the cemetery will not be hindered. Payment may be made to Mrs. Crihfield or at Bank of Halls.

Display Flags

A young lady who worked hard last year to raise the money for the flags called our attention to the fact that business houses are not displaying their flags this year. She urged every business firm to begin displaying the flag.

Random Thoughts

The increase in truck weights seemingly has been blocked in the state legislature this year but is by no TRACY LANE NEW SOME, means dead. Sooner or later, despite all information indicating the damage to highways and that most Ga., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fennesseans don't seem to want it, the increase in Mrs. T. W. Woodard and weight to 80,000 lbs. is likely to become a reality with-some, all of Halls, has been in the next few years.

he next few years. Congress has sent a bill to President Carter United States Military Academy cutting income taxes for the majority of American taxpayers. Certainly, we like to see taxes cut as much High School in Decatur where as anyone but we wonder if a tax cut and continually increasing federal spending isn't likely to cause more body, named Senior Superand more inflation and consequently a greater loss in lative by classmates, was a combuying power for the average American.

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Brevities

sas City. J Mrs. Betty Cole, of Memphia

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nunn

are attending the Tennessee Bankers' Convention at Gatlinburg this week. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer and Charlie Dyer spent Sunday with the Dyers' son, David Dyer, of

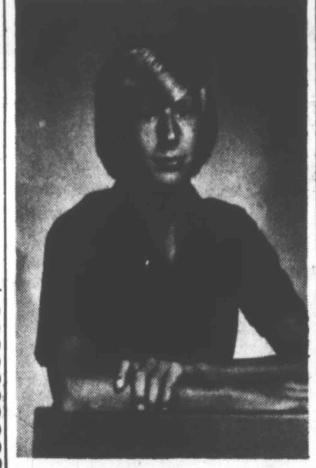
Mr. and Mrs. Darriel Hilliard spent the weekend at Kentucky Lake State Park, near Gilbertsville, Ky. They returned home by way of the Land Between the Lakes and spent one ght at Paris Landing State

, and Mrs. Paul Avery, of lates, and Paul Avery, Jr., were in Memphis Friday evening to ttend Bartlett High Schoo ommencement exercises a Mid-South Coliseum. Miss Leigh Ann Avery, granddaughter of the Paul Averys, was a member of the graduating class.

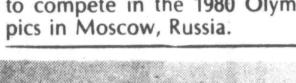
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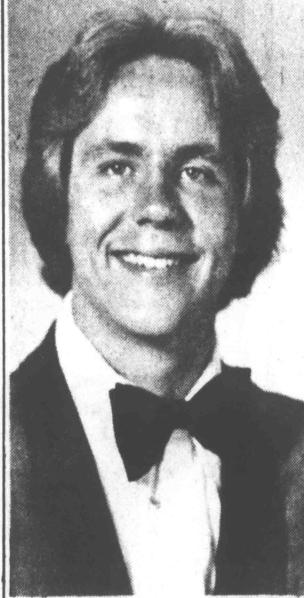
T. Curtis, Iuka, Miss. v 8th issue of The Memphis mercial Appeal Mid-South ong with Dr. Be Kitchens, also of Iuka.

ickwick Lake each week in a boat to give medical ser-Mr. Curtis is well known in

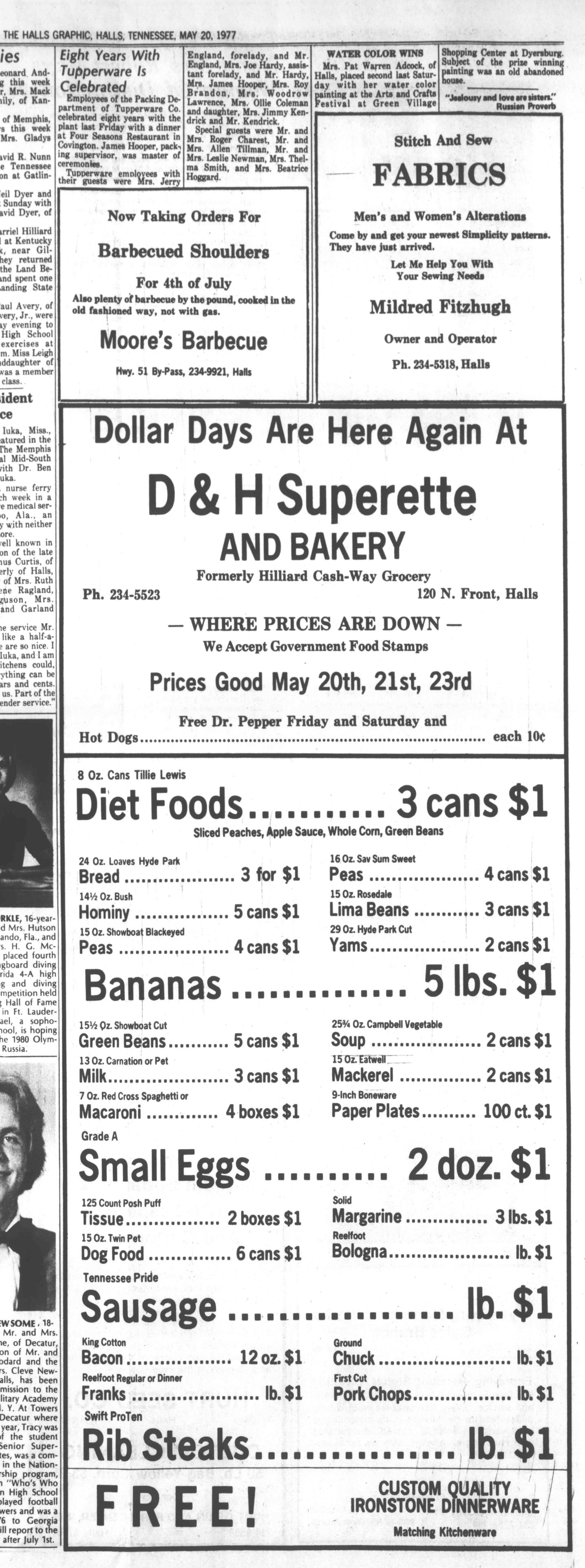


MICHAEL McCORKLE, 16-yea old son of Dr. and Mrs. Hutson McCorkle, of Orlando, Fla., and grandson of Mrs. H. G. Mc Corkle, of Halls, placed fourt in meter 1 springboard diving





he is a senior this year, Tracy was vice-president of the student mended student in the National Merit Scholarship program, and was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He played football and soccer at Towers and was a delegate in 1976 to Georgia Boys' State. He will report to the Academy shortly after July 1st.



THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, MAY 20, 1977



HALLS HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB PRODUCTION of the 3-act comedy, 'The Bus Stops Here,' by Robert St. Clair, produced and directed by Warner Pace, is being presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

owder, Mrs. Garland Maner and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at the school. The set represents the Palace Hotel and Lunch Room, waiting room for Greyhound bus ers, Mrs. Marshall Maben, M Cathy Goforth, Gentry Lee Rog chael Eugene Burns, Mrs. Annie passengers. Tickets are on sale in Arnold Drug Co. in Halls. Sarah McGee, Mrs. James Dur

LEADERS OF 4-H BANNER CLUBS LAST MONTH



8TH CLUB-From left, Reid Dunavant, president; Tim Corder, vice-president, Cathy Johnson, secre-

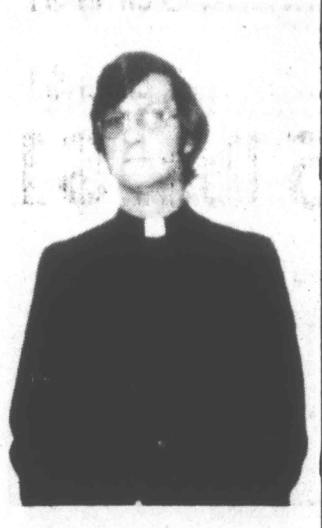


CURVE 5-6TH CLUB-From left, Elaine Carmack, president; Stan Langley, vice-president; Allison Hardy, secre-



, Judy Crook, president Lisa Jennings, vice-president; Michelle Jenkins, secretary.

GETS MASTER'



THE REV. JOHN P. SNOW, ted Methodist Churches, will Ripley receive a master of divinity To Mr. and Mrs. David Aston, bachelor of science degree in elor of science degree in 1974 To Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Gallo- Alpha Tau and Philo social Haywood County Depart-ment of Human Services and ard Galloway, of Halls. Health Center. He holds a bury Cemetery. sen for a Lambuth College nine children. Certificate of Appreciation in 1974 and for 'Who's Who In Religion' and 'Outstanding Young Men Of America' this year, he has been awarded a scholarship for doctoral work in Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He resides in Gates with his wife, Deborah, and their children, John II and Te-rah Renee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Snow, of Paducah, Ky.

William L. Camp William Luther Camp, 93, of Friendship, brother of Ed Camp, of Halls, died Tueday in Park-view Hospital in Dyersburg. Services were set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Mount Moriah BapMrs. Smith

Mrs. Lennie Richardson Smith, 76, of Ripley, widow o J. A. Smith, died last Friday in Lauderdale County Hospital. Services were at 3 p.m. Sun-day in Mary's Chapel Baptist Church, with burial there.

She leaves three sons, Arnold and Raymond, of Ripley, and James Aubrey Smith, of Halls; and five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Criner and Mrs. Jeanette Mauldin, of Ripley, Mrs. Inez Mason, of Covington, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Patrick, of Brighton, and Mrs. Fay Moon, of Bowman,

Births

To SFC and Mrs. Herbert Savage, a 7 lb., 12 oz. daughter, Catherine Leigh, May 6th in a U. S. Army Hospital in Nuremberg, Germany. Paternal grand- FREDA HARRELL, graduate pastor of Gates Circuit Uni- mother is Mrs. Troy Savage, of of Halls High School and Dy-

degree Sunday from Mem-of El Paso, Tex., a 7 lb., 4 oz. biology summa cum laude phis Theological Seminary. A son, Jason David, May 16th in Saturday from Freed-Hardelicensed minister five years an El Paso hospital. Paternal man College in Henderson, before his ordination as dea-con in 1975, he took a bach-Dan Aston, of Ripley.

from Lambuth College in Jackson, which certified him as a social worker; he has served as counselor for the Hamma County, Depart.

for the Covington Mental tist Church, with burial in Sud- see Center for the Health Sciprivate pilot's license. Cho- He also leaves his wife and -



ersburg State College, took a Alphi Chi, honor society, and gree in medical technology in the University of Tennesences in Memphis.



Barbecued Ribs

EARNS DEGREE C. W. Goodman Services were set for 2 p.m. man, of Alamo; his mother, Mrs. He leaves three sons, Henry souri.

The Lau-Fay-Ton CAA Head Start Program `

is presently accepting applications now We are also having Pre-Registration for all

through May 25, 1977, for the children becoming four years of age by October 31, 1977, to attend the Head Start Program for 1977-78. Head Start children Wednesday, May 25, 1977, time 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., at the following centers:

Tenn

3. Frazier Head Start Center, Covington,

4. Braden Head Start Center, Braden, Tenn. We are also asking all parents that have children in Head Start age to please be present.

Tipton County-For people staying the Covington and surrounding areas, you may pick up applications at the Lay-Fay-Ton CAA office, 724-C Naifeh Lucky Plaza Shopping Center, Covington, Tenn., or by telephone at

476-5226.

Lauderdale County—You may pick up application at the Neighborhood Service Center, Henning, Tenn., and the Lau-Fay-Ton CAA, Ripley, Tenn., and the Lau-Fay-Ton Central Office, 724-C Naifeh Lucky Plaza Shopping Center, Covington, Tenn.

Fayette County-You may pick up applications at the Lay-Fay-Ton CAA, Somerville, Tenn., Neighborhood Service Center, Galloway, Tenn.

Sick And Ailing

Mrs. Lena Rogers broke Mrs. Bettie Brown Smith

cell, is in the Baptist Hospital Gaine Memphis after a heart at-

lale County Hospital. Woodrow Mitchell is in Room 1270 Union East of Baptist Hos-

Mrs. Helen Luton is in Lauerdale County Hospital. Mrs. Eva Campbell is in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Dismissed From Lauderdale County Hospital Ripley-Mrs. James Mitchel Mrs. Van Hastings, Acie Earl Bobby J. Treadway, Larkir

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Mrs. W. B. Hendren, James Ruth Camp- ham, Mrs. Ulus Hodge, Rober

Halls-Mrs. Teddie M. Web Mary Jo Rhoades, Charles W Anthony is in Lauder- Walton, Mrs. William Harts-Ferry Lee Wilson Henning-Carl P. Meyer, Miss Agnes T. Pipkin, Joe Stone

purgeon Smith. Gates-Lisa Fave Gillon, Mrs Billy M. Kirby, Jonas R. Hu

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ney Patrick, vice-president; Sharon Jackson, secretary

Rep. Ed Jones (second from left) and his administrative assistant, Ray Lancaster. Charles Winston Goodman, Earl Goodman, of Walnut 52, of Ripley, died Tuesday in Lauderdale County Hospital. Jr., and William Lynn Good-Thursday in Ripley Funeral Ludie Crowder, and a brother, Home, with burial in Dry Hill James, of Ripley; and a half-brother, Henry Goodman, of Mis

1. New Hope Head Start Center, Henning,

2. St. Paul Head Start Center, Drummonds,

Information needed for Pre-Registration 1. Birth Certificate

2. Shot Record

3. 1976 W2 form or previous check stub 4. Medicaid Card if child's on Medicaid

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ON THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL in Washington, D.C., county tax assessor Ber

nice Crain (left) and his wife, Gladys Armour Crain (second from right), visit U.S

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Enjoys Luncheon

Gamma, international teacher fifty attending

Mrs. Ronnie Fisher, of Union ville, visited her aunt, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick, last Wednesday Mrs. Gladys Brandon

Randy Hayes, of Halls, visited in the Jimmy Pounds home last

Smith Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore, c Cape Girardeau, Mo., spent the weekend with the Mitchell

ford Swanners The Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bo'

day last week Ed Sumerlin, of Maury City and Wilton Sumerlin, of From

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vawter, c Largo, Fla., are guests of Mrs. Melba Watkins, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox and Mrs. **Gladys** Brandon

daughters spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Estelle

Mo., one day last week. Miss Terri Jones, of Jackson spent the weekend with Mr. and

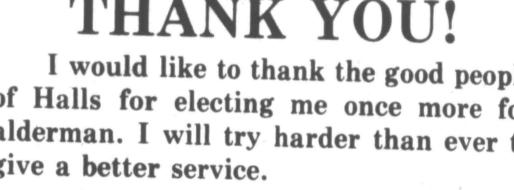
Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Thelma Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hughes, of La-vinia. Mr. Hughes also visited the Jim-

Mrs. Lenard Alston visit friends at Friendship Sunday fternoon. **Enjoy** Cookout

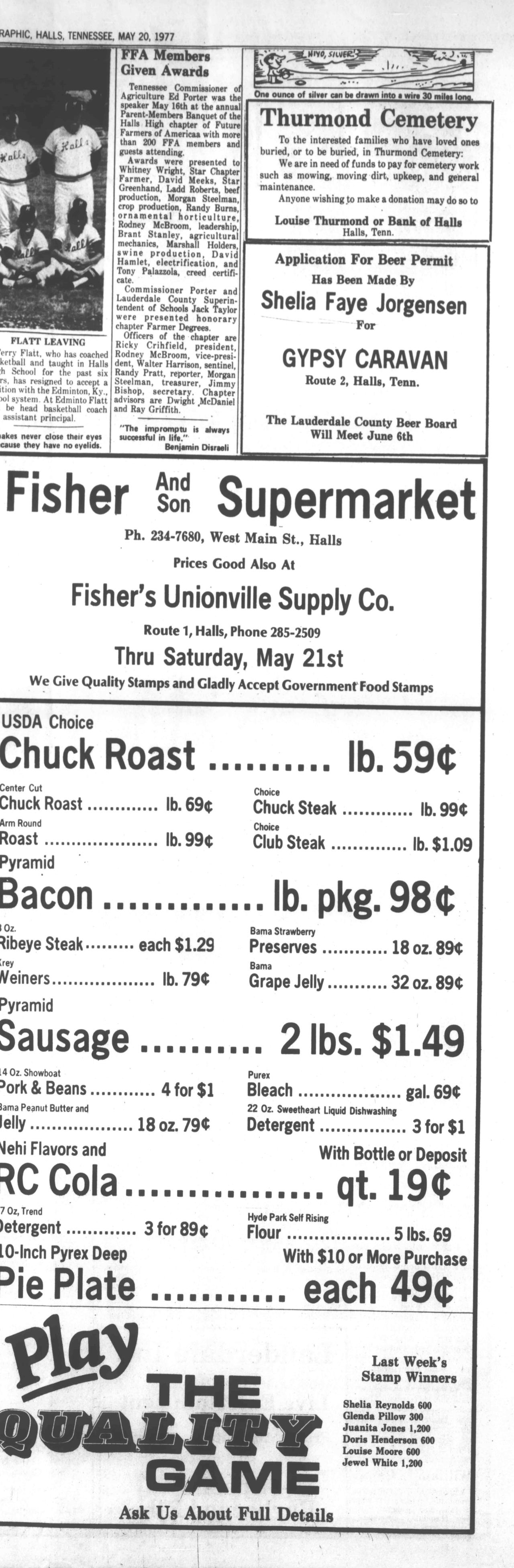
were hosts Saturday evening for barbecue cookout. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thur nond and children, of Newberr Mr. and Mrs. David Boswell and daughter, of Fowlkes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and son, of Unionville, Mrs. Cora Thur-mond, of Halls, The Rev. and Mrs. Talmadge Kelley and children, and Tony Webb. **Fish Dinner**

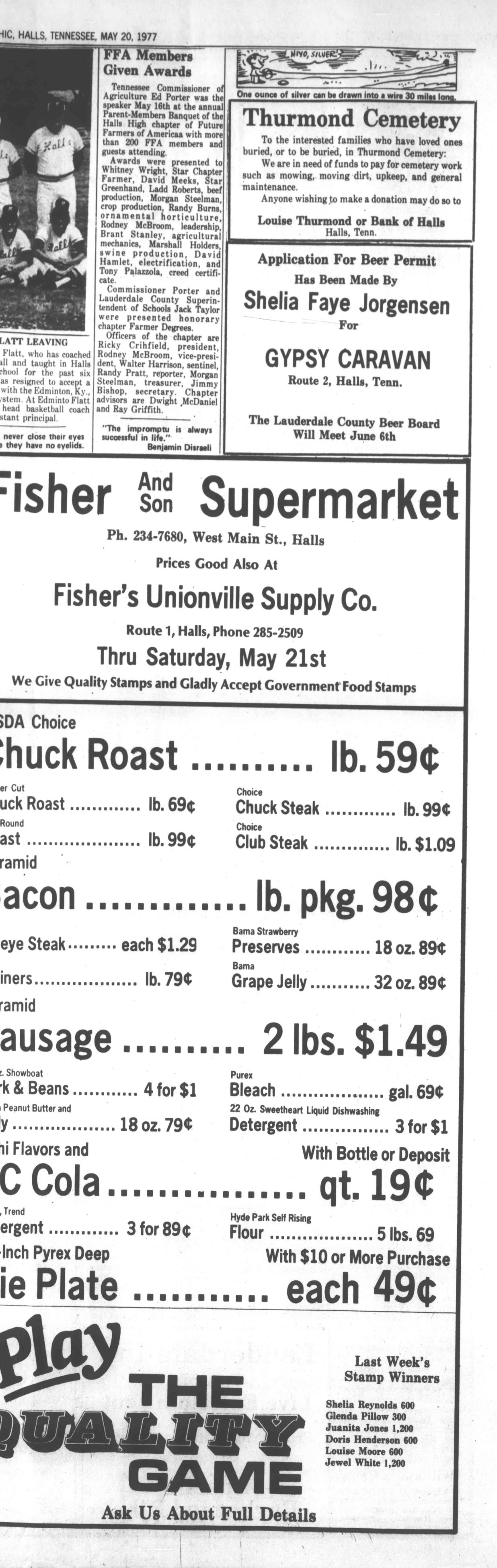
Grove Cumberland Church enjoyed fish dinner at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. Among those tending were Mrs. F. H. Paschall, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rodgers and Bobby Rod-gers, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs.

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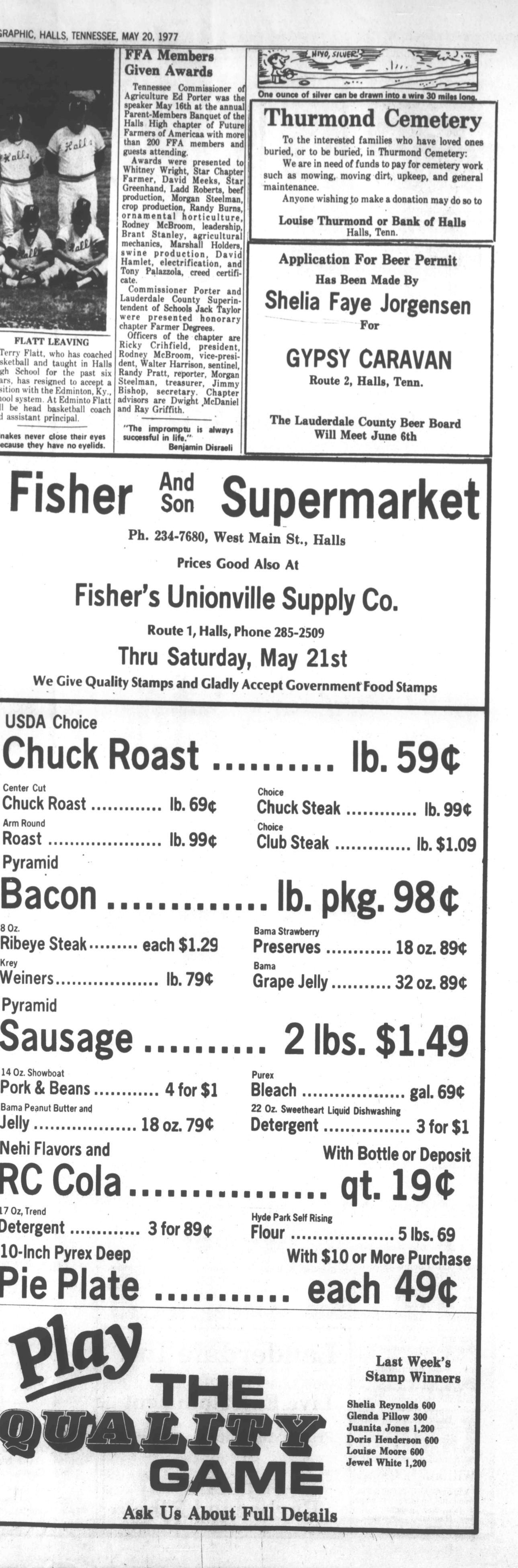


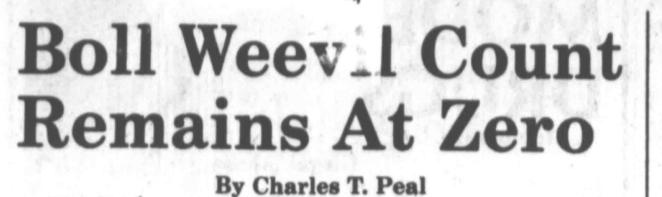






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The University of Tennessee Extension Service, monitoring over-wintered boll weevils all over West Tennessee this year, began weekly checks of six sites in this county April 29th and has yet to

trap a single boll weevil.

The same has been true of all the

trap sites in Haywood, Crockett, and Dyer Counties, which is very encouraging to cotton producers, who may not have to begin weevil control programs as early as normally. When the time comes to use pesticides, they must be handled with care. For the most part, they are highly toxic. There have already been some problems with their use in farm operations in

this county. with caution; and those that ers as well: carry only a warning.

The poisonous ones require extra precautions-possibly work best on your crop. face masks or other protective devices for tractor drivers.

Those labeled "caution" "warning" can usually be ap- label. plied with a minimum of care, taking into consideration the

HHS Graduation ['tunity Grant; Gregory Allen Dobbins, Par-Friday Evening

Sixty students—the smallest graduating class in several years-will receive diplomas letic Field

The University of Tennessee, \$1,600 Lambuth College Honors Scholarship, Rebecca McDearman Scholarship, Daughters of Warren Jansen, David Jen-American Revolution Award;

Timoth Ralph Hogue, Historal Merit Scholarship for

Minority Students, \$1,000, \$5,000 University of Tennessee School of Engineering Scholar- Wayne Moore, Darlene Napper, Lisa' Dianne Perry, Alison Marsha Spiller Finley, Bal-

Basic Education Opportunity

Vernon Lee Heath, Jr., Partial Basic Education Oppo Kimberly Rose Petrie,

upperware Scholarship, Full died Wednesday of last week i Basic Education Opportunity Tipton County Nursing Home.

Vanesse Gail Jackson, Partial day in Halls Cemetery.

wind and position of the spray Pesticide labels fall into er in relation to the driver. three categories-those that Certain safety practices apindicate the material is poi- ply not only to farmers who sonous; those that indicate use use pesticides but to garden-

 Always consult someone about the pesticide that will Always read the label.

 Always use the protective or clothing prescribed on the

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tial Basic Education Opportun-Grant.

valedictorian scholarship from Walter Harrison, Bubba Hart-

Rena Henson, Michael Herron, Terry Joe Janda, Scot nings, Iris L. Jones, Tommy D Kathy Rhenne Hilliard, Salu- Jones, David Charles Johnson; Daniel Bryant King, David Michael Laws, Valerie Lynn emons. Donna ouglas McBroom, Danny Sayron McClellan, Joseph Michael McNeill, Velvet Ann Moses, Paul Puckett

Shelia Diane Robison, Linda Carol Sanderson, Harry Brent Tessie Mae Hastings, Full Stanley, Morgan Thompson Cynthia Marie Fowler, Full Basic Education Opportunity Crant

John Murchison

John R. Murchison, 74, of Covington, retired radio technician

William Donald Sinclair, Par-tial Basic Education Oppor-son, of Memphis. Mrs. Betty Riley, of Memphis; and a brother, William Murchi-son, of Memphis. -Dr. O. A. Battista -Dr. O. A. Battista

HALLS, TENNESSEE, MAY 27, 1977



COUNTY'S MR. AND MISS OLDER AMERICAN-Jessie Shand and Mrs. Other members of the class Maudie Jenkins—were crowned on the steps of the courthouse Tuesday GENEALOGY CLASS SET ther, E. D. Richards, of Gates; a Vancilla Avery, Danny Bel- morning and presented with gifts from Berg & Schafer Co. and Presson- Mrs. Jennie Forsberg will Slidell, La.; a step-sister, Mrs. Cavness, Donna Charest, Karen Bond, left, senior citizens' referral worker, co-ordinated the events which June 14th. letic Field. Those who will be recognized with awards and scholarships Dew, Ronald Dokes, Larry Chipman, Roland Collins; Armand DeSollar, Pamela Dew, Ronald Dokes, Larry Chipman, Roland Collins; Armand DeSollar, Pamela Dew, Ronald Dokes, Larry Armand DeSollar, Pamela Dew, Ronald Dokes, Larry Armand DeSollar, Pamela Dew, Ronald Dokes, Larry Armand DeSollar, Pamela Desoll Bethany Baldridge, \$500 Emerson, Guy Hansford, Brenda Harber, Diane Hardy, their feet to the music of Memphis' Lewis Center Senior Citizens Band. June 13th in Ripley High School.



Hamilton County morgue in incinnati, Ohio, about 50 ailes upriver Barge crewmen found the

body on the Kentucky side Services were at 2:30 p.m. Monday of last week in Enon Baptist Church at Nankipoo. with burial there.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mar ev: a daughter. Regina.

Hit-Run Death **Charges Three** Three Fulton Landing men Powledge, whose body was impact, according to Sheriff Joe Powledge, 28, was struck on old Pleasant Hill Road, half a mile east of new U.S. Highway 51, shortly after midnight, the

sheriff said.

He was apparently walking to is home, about a mile further

The sheriff said the three mer n a 1970 Buick, were taken into custody at the Turnaround Club in Tipton County.

Births

Vaughn, of Route 1, Henning, an 8 lb., 2 oz. son, May 19th in Lauderdale County Hospital.



FINAL RESTING PLACE OF CHICKEN GEORGE, immortalized by Alex Haley in hi book, 'Roots,' was marked Thursday of last week in Bethlehem Cemetery at Henbook, 'Roots,' was marked Thursday of last week in Bethlehem Cemetery at Hen-ning, a few hours after a crowd of 700 had seen Haley, Gov. Ray Blanton, U.S. Rep. To Mr. and Mrs. Bo Edwards, of Henning, a 7 lb., 7 oz. daugh-ter, May 14th in Jackson-Mad-Ed Jones, and other dignitaries unveil a historical marker in the vard of the hom in Henning in which Haley grew up in the 1920s. Mrs. Margie Blakley, left, and W. L. Crihfield, center, of Henning, donated the marker, supplied by Mrs. Judy by Mrs. Judy Smith, right, of the Gates Branch of the Dyersburg Monument Works.



Carney Ending Race To Head Convention

Court of Appeals Judge C. S. Carney, of Ripley, is withdrawing his candidacy for president of the state constitutional convention which meets Aug. 1st.

"At the present time," he says, "approximately 80 committed delegates are fairly evenly divided among the four candidates, and no candidate is likely to win on the first or second ballot. The only way I might win would be to lock up the convention for

victory for me and would ser

ously cripple the work of the

with a very minimum of dis- south of Dyersburg. cord and disunity

'I release my delegates with

appreciation for their trust and confidence."

another candidate later. Pre- his wife, Katherine. dictions have been circulated that his choice will be Colum- ployee of Tupperware, were at 3

Nashville stock broker ard Eskin and Madisonville lawyer J. D. Lee.

several ballots and then poss-ibly emerge as a compromise Crash Kills "This would be an empty Gates Man Robert W. Baker, 20, of Gates

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was one of two drivers fatally in jured about 12:30 p.m. Sunday ir of the convention a head-on collision on old U that we start deliberations Highway 51 about four miles Jack Helton, highway patrol

Therefore, to promote har- man, said the car driven by Bamony. I am withdrawing as a ker, going north, apparentl spun out of control and slammed into Fisher, driving south. injured were Baker's passer

ger, Deborah Ward, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward, o Carney said he will endorse Halls, and Fisher's passenger Services for Baker, an em

bia attorney William Leech, p.m. Tuesday in Concord Uni who headed the 1971 conven- ted Methodist Church, with bur

Young, a half-sister, Sharon Kay The course is offered by Dyers- Halls; and his step-grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Savage.

Sheriff Suggests Neighbor Watch

Sherifff Joe B. O'Steen says countians "may have to go into a neighborhood watch program to assist our major staff in conrolling burglaries."

He says burglary "is one of the most serious and rapidly in creasing major crimes facing law enforcement in suburban and rural areas. "We know there are outside

ople working our county. "Our roads are good, and crim inals now have high-speed cars, etc. They move into our area and within an hour or two, they one their dirty work and ved out of the county

"They have a large truck, van waiting for their man Once the truck, or what of the state, and for all practical ourposes, it is home free. Occasionally, items are picked up elsewhere through stolen pro

method. But, with your help Dignitary Course that of the silent witnesses, we

Lt. William Massengill, of Rip- "A secret witness group can employee of Houston Barge Line, Inc., who disappeared | way Patrol 20 years, has just | security instructions, burglar completed a 10-day Dignitary warning decals, and other print-

"Are you now a member of the ington Thursday of last week to you need us. Let's make it a

Basic Education Opportunity He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Grant: He leaves two daughters, Mrs. • You are never quite sure how you feel about a neighbor until Body Of Willie L. Northcott Massengill Given Found Afloat In Ohio River The body of Willie Lonnie Northcott, 30, of Halls, an

from a barge March 23rd, was found floating in the Ohio River near Rising Sun, Ky., May 13th and taken to the

er, James, of Ripley; and a sis- Mrs. Massengill flew to Wash- get involved. We need you, and ter. Mrs. Annette Fowler, of



come Ripley High School's only female athlete to place in a state meet and To Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee earn all-state status, sophomore Jennifer Estes posted 38 feet, 93/4 inches in the shot put, the best distance of any entry from West Tennessee. RHS' 23girl team was coached by Jon Pavletic (right), assisted by Montelle Maners.

by the Secret Service in Wash-

spend the weekend with him.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION To Adolphus McMillian Minnie F. Durham McMilliar Vs. Adolphus McMillian IN THE CHANCERY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE In this cause, it appearing to me f

Tenn. 38063, an answer to the complaint the last publication of this notice. If you nomas Caldwell Clerk And Master

CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE-AAA Roofing Com NEW Rinse-N-Vac steam clean- spouts, all types of roofing and When the 95th Congress coner prolongs carpet life by keep- leak repairs and re-modeling. No vened, ing them cleaner longer! Rent at job too small, free estimates. 156 gram had been successful in under the first round of funding Western Auto Associate Store, Chickasaw St., 635-3742, day or providing this kind of support to last year will be eligible for thi new round of funding.

ed Monday evening with a surprise supper Boyette's Restaurant at Reelfoot Lake observing their 35th wedding anniversary. Attending were Mr. and their total unemployment Mike Carmack, 234-9546. 20-tf of Illinois, so that the ordinary pro- Mrs. Ronnie Pickens and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John figures. That will not be allowed defendant, it is therefore ordered by the Noblin, Robin Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Mount- under the new bill. , Laurie, Jeff, and Jamie

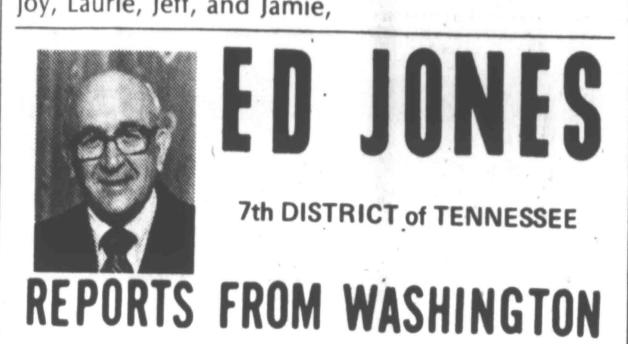
The bill extending the local mined by President Carter and

Public Works Capital Develop- by the Public Works Committee been passed, in conference part of the President's economi lengthy illness. For the past five report, by both the House and stimulus package. Accordingly he nursing home and hospitals mented by the Economic proved their own versions of an As many of you will remem- clearing it for action by

Western Auto Associate Store, Your thoughtfulness will not be 94th Congress as an economic of \$4 billion will be authorized adv.P Annie F. Robertson stimulus program. It was for use in this Public Works Joh designed to provide funding to Program. This money will h cities and counties for con- granted to cities and counties for

Halls, Tenn.







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that was presen EDA will provide instructions on how to complete the amend In addition, any town or coun-

cation pending will also be required to set priorities on their projects. They will have to determine which projects they want o give preference to and rank them in order of preference Each city or county will have 15 days in which to complete the amendment sheet and set any priorities that may apply

The program for this round of funding is about the same as last except for minor changes in how information will be submitted. For example, in the pas ployment data from neigh-boring jurisdictions to reach

Last December, when the first round of funding was completed about one out of every appli-cations from Tennessee was approved. Under the revised program it is anticipated that



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Sammie Arnold, Reg. Pharmacist

NARCOTICS ABUSE

Among the narcotics most frequently abused we find opium, heroin, cocaine, paregoric, and codeine.

Heroin has been outlawed in the United States for legal sale or manufacture and is, by far, the most dangerous of all drugs, yet it still appears to be the narcotic most abusers and addicts use today.

We will talk more on these drugs and their contemporary use and illegal abuse in the forthcoming weeks

Arnold Rexall Drugs Phone 234-7211, Halls



Gates Locals By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

William Jackson's nephew,

Willie Kennedy was dismi from County Hospita Mrs. Lena Hunt and Mrs

in Parkview Hospital in Dvers-

and Mrs. George Stafford, of Alameda, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly,

f Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. Keliy's parents, the Grady guests of The Rev.

Rebecca Snow, of of Cadiz, Ky. They all saw The Rev. Mr. Snow receive his mas ter of divinity degree in Mem- Tuesday phis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Halls Sunday from Baptist Hos- Mrs. Billie Sue Morgan pital in Memphi

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Moore and Franklin, of Memphis. son, Ronny, of Nankipoo, Ron- Sunday luncheon guests. Mrs. ny Kennedy, of Ripley, Mr. and James Phillips, of Fowlkes, vis-Mrs. Alpheus Kennedy, of Mem- lited them Sunday afternoon. phis, Mrs. Wayne Hurley and Mrs. Anita Cates Hobart. of son, David, of Raleigh, and Mr. Kansas City, Mo., will b and Mrs. George King, of Bells. spending visited Mrs. Lillian Jamerson Cates. day of last week. Mrs. Charlie as Sunday afternon guests Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Patricia Wad- Lucille Watson and Mrs. Callie dell, of Covington, visited them Barclay, of Obion.

Carpenter

Forked Deer By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Clark visited Ronnie Summar in Lau-

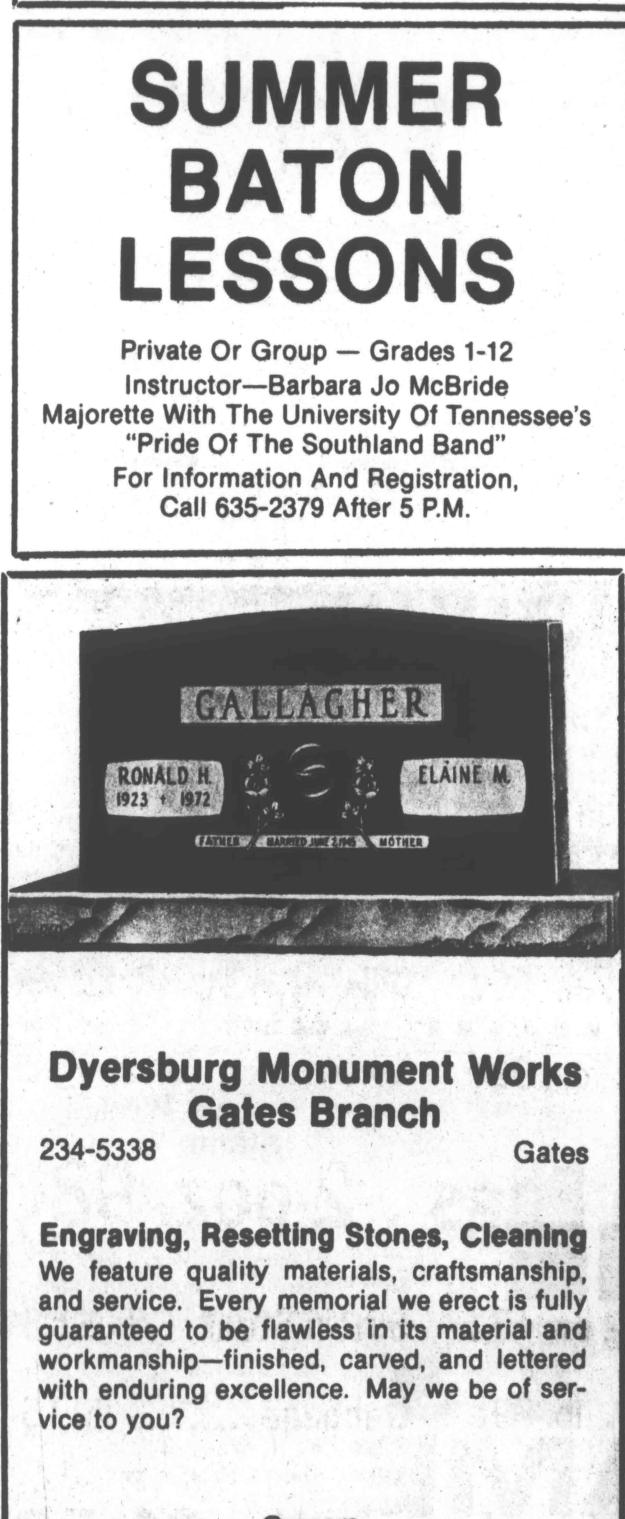
lerdale County Hospital in Ripand Mrs. Cecil Escue vis-

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams

Bruce Mashburn and Mrs. Ben-E. M. Voss nett Ashe, of Covington, spen Voss' mother, Saturday morning with them. and Mrs. Bill Moore aughter, Paula, of Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kennedy visited them Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. were James Tillman, of Covington, with her mother, Mrs. Christine and Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mon- Miss Gullie Halliburton had

Handyman





Owners **Paul Wells Jimmie And Judy Smith** 285-8655, Dyersburg 234-7758, Halls

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Sam B. Emerson was ruest Saturday of the Floyd Church, with burial there

Mrs. Floyd Emerson attended

ited Mrs. Demetra Williams ner guests of Mrs. Louise Fen- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gar-

Concord Locals Mrs. R. E. Bailey

Mrs. Maggie Lee Bailey, 85, of Halls, widow of Robert E. Bailey died Thursday of last week Services were at 3 p.m. Satur

She leaves a son, B. D. Bailey

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visited Mrs. Agnes White

The Harry Stanleys, of Fork-ed Deer. were Sunday dinner rett and daughter, of Crockett County, visited Mrs. Jennie Gil-liland Sunday.



are open for public inspection at the Lauderdale County Court House daily during normal office hours, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Taxpayers who wish to appeal and seek adiustments on assessments or classification of their property may appear before the County Board of Equalization, which begins hearings June 2, 1977, and on dates thereafter as set by the board.

BERNICE CRAIN

Lauderdale County Property Assessor



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OVERWEIGHT? As Featured In Consumer Guide's 'Rating The Diets' And McCall's 'Best Diets

QUIET DIET REVOLUTION PRESCRIPT HAS REACHED LAUDERDALE COUNTY

But is creating a loud noise in communities recently introduced to NaturSlim. Brenda Cates, of Crain's Pharmacy, lost 10 pounds in only two weeks. Mrs. Billie Taylor, of Trimble, lost 20 pounds. Elizabeth Cole, of Bolivar, lost 17 pounds. Pharma cist Sam Baras, of Memphis, lost 32 pounds. Pharmacist John Casey. Memphis, lost 21 pounds, and Marilyn Ratliff, of Memphis, lost 29 poundsall in only one month.



now easy it was to lose 10 pounds in ius weeks. It really works-100% guaranteed!

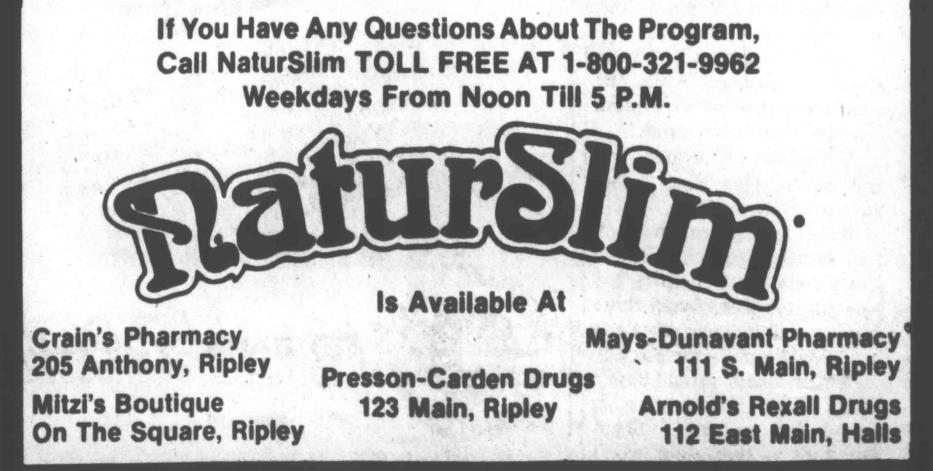
has had such a tremendous response is that there are no weekly meetingsno weighing in, no criticism from an instructor and no fees or penalties. No wild promises of overnight miracles-iust healthy, believable results without starving. Although sold in the Northeast for almost nine years, this is the first time NaturSlim has been available on a wide scale in this

John Casey lost 21 pounds.

can of NaturSlim provides two satisfying, high-protein meals daily for a whole month (for only 33¢ a meal) and allows the user to eat a complet well-balanced meal for dinner. Ex tracts, honey, etc., may be added t the shakes, according to taste. The unusual part of the program, says Mi Steele, is that there are almost no retrictions on the third meal of the day which can consist of many of the socalled "forbidden foods." Mr. Steele feels that another reason the program

They are living proof that Natur-Slim really works, if you are sincere about losing weight

Since October, literally thousands f Tennesseans have experienced the benefits of NaturSlim, a 100% natural program which, unlike so many end, no exercises, no drugs or shots and, best of all, no hunger pangs. According to Mr. Wardlaw Steele, repr sentative for the program, the key to the program is a powder used to make a variety of milk shakes. A one-pound



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TOP PERFORMERS in girls' basketball were. from left, Vanessa Jackson, best defense, most rebounds, Miss Hustle; Phyllis McCadney, most valuable player, best field goal and free throw percentages; Rhonda Brown, most improved; and Darla Currie, most assists.



• Store pesticides safely.

 Properly dispose of empty poison containers. • Always check the active ingredient of the material you

Signs of pesticide poisoning may resemble fatigue or other common conditions

Be alert for early warning browned sausage, bread signs of poisoning-headache. dizzy spells, sudden weakness. sick stomach, cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, heavy sweating, watery eyes, skin rash, breathing difficulty, fits, or coma.

The first move is to take the patient to a doctor. He will know the antidote, if you can give the name of the material. Le Bonheur Hospital in

Memphis is the Poison Control Center for this county. Its telephone number is 522-3000. Lawns Have Problems The county Extension of

fice is receiving many calls on problems with yards, shrubs, and trees. New things are always co ing along, and this year has

had its share. Golden and silver euonymus plants are showing a scale which will kill them if not sprayed at least once or twice a

Use Malathion at two table-spoons per gallon. Coat it well on the stems.

Another scale which has shown up on white oak trees can be controlled this way. The dry winter and hard reezes left many home own

ers with completely or partially dead shrubs. In some cases, shrubs can be

salvaged by simply cutting out the dead parts, allowing the plant to fill in. Others should be cut back

severely, removing all the dead wood and allowing new growth to emerge. It will be a good idea if these

plants are fertilized and wa-About one cup of 15-15-15 for a large plant would be suffi-

Control of honeysuckle and weeds with 2,4-D has been a very popular subject this year Anyone wishing details can get a sheet of instructions phoning the county Extension office, 635-9551.

Squash Has Appeal To Calorie Counter

If you're looking for somehing different for your family's meals, why not try a dish made with squash, suggests Etta Mae Westbrook, University Tennessee specialist with the Expanded Nutrition Program:

Some varieties of summer (soft shell) and winter (hard shell) squashes are available in the produce section of the

Squash is a low calorie vegetable choice," points out Miss Westbrook. "One-half cup of summer squash will provide about 15 calories, while the same amount of winter squash contains about 65 calories.

"Varieties of winter and and niacin, plus many other nutrients," she adds.

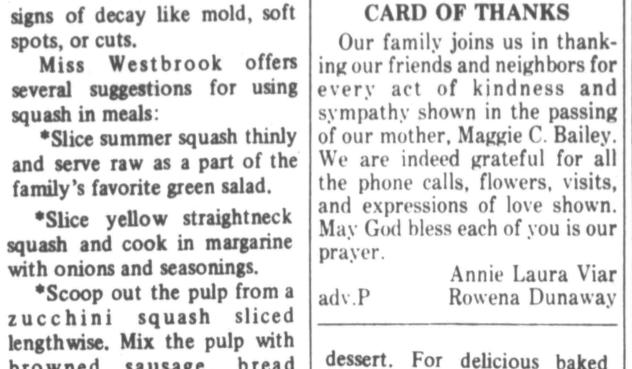
When buying squash, look for summer squash with a glossy skin that's neither too hard nor too soft. Avoid those that are dull in appearance and have a hard bumpy surface. Winter squash should have a hard, tough rind and seem

heavy for its size. Slight variations in skin color won't affect the flavor, but avoid any

signs of decay like mold, soft squash in meals: family's favorite green salad.

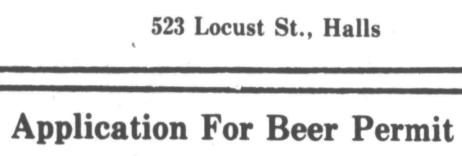
*Slice yellow straightneck quash and cook in margarine with onions and seasonings. *Scoop out the pulp from a zucchini squash sliced lengthwise. Mix the pulp with

Stuff crumbs, and seasonings. the squash with this mixture and bake. *Serve acorn squash as a baked half, mashed, or as a rice.



squash, fill the half with orange and grapefruit sections mixed with brown sugar, with corned beef hash, or with sausage and

CARPORT SALE Next 2 Weekends Friday and Saturday May 27-28, June 3-4 Appliances, Furniture, Lamps, Etc. **Rick and Janene Adams**



Has Been Made By Shelia Faye Jorgensen

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The Lauderdale County Beer Board Will Meet June 6th



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MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award for football went t Kenny Wells at the Halls High School athletic banquet last Friday evening at Boyette's Restaurant at Reelfoot Lake. Wells was also named Most Outstanding Defensive Back.



ELECTED CAPTAINS of the cheerleader squads were Cindy Fowler, left, basketball, and Brend Harber,



ARNOLD ACADEMIC AWARDS went to Beverly Ward, left, and David Jennings.

Woodville Loca

By Mrs. Frank Butts Bobby Lankford's daughte married Saturday to George Randy Lankford is home for Eng, of Memphis, in the home the summer after completing at Dry Hill Wednesday of last his first year in the University week. in Memphis

Miss Debbie Lankford was her sister's only attendant. A reception for 60 was given

Summar, and Cecil Watson. Frank Albert Rhea, of Hammond. Ind., also attended.

Clark day of last week. The Bernard Leggetts spent Mrs. Roger Summar and

of Tennessee at Martin. Hospital in Memphis last Fri- ford Lawsons.

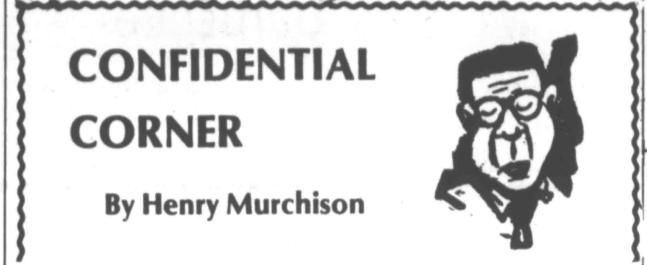
The A. W. Howards attended were mar's sister, Mrs. J. W. Camp-

Dallas, Tex., visited Mrs. Irene

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David Atkinson, left, best rebounder, best field goal and free throw percentages; and Marvin Brown, most valuable player, most improved, and Mr. Hustle.



Fish Story

As many of you know we have long refused to report any fish stories unless we see the evidence ourselves and we are also dubious of reporting any golf stories without verification.

Seventh District Representative Ed Jones has re-Well, we may have to apologize to David Nunn cently indicated his intention to support much of but he will have to come up with some supporting President Carter's election reform program. facts before we are willing to vouch for his claim to We would like to urge Mr. Jones to think long and have recently won a golf championship. You see we hard before he supports much of this program.

Elimination of the electoral college in electing a Anyhow, David claims that he and his partner, president sounds good but nothing has been offered to replace the electoral college that will not reduce the influence of the less populous states on presidential elections. We're afraid that Mr. Carter's efforts to We will report any additional information establish instant registration at the polls will wipe Wadsworth, Mrs. Jubba Warren, out all of the election reforms that many of us have and Mrs. John D. Whitley. worked for over the years.

know about David's golf! Bob Combs, of Trenton, won the senior citizens' golf tournament played at Paris Landing State Park earlier this month. including verification if we should become convinced that he actually did win the tournament.

Proposed repeal of the Hatch Act which forbids Dangerous Practice active political action by federal employees will open Some school bus drivers and other drivers have the door for many election frauds. We hope that Rep. Jones will reconsider his stand on many of the prodeveloped a habit that is extremely dangerous. There is a stop sign at the intersection of Carmen | posed election changes.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mrs. Anna McCaulley, 91, con-

with the Jerry Brashers

visited the Cov Leg. getts at Curve Sunday

The Joe Lawsons, and daugh-Mrs. Clyde Summar visited ter, Jodi, of Memphis, were Mrs. Beulah Ellis in Baptist Sunday dinner guests of the Br Larry Carter, of Union City,

Early American colonists berries had been boiled to paint their houses gray, not



GAINING FOOTBALL HONORS were, from left, Scot Jansen, most improved; Morgan Steelman, Robert Smith Memorial Leadership Award, Most outstanding defensive lineman; David Jennings, most outstanding offensive lineman; and Max Arnold, most improved offense. Not pictured, Dwayne McKinney, most outstanding offensive back.

Street and Circle Drive which many ignore. Since the intersection is also the entrance to the school campus and is congested during school opening and closing Botanic Gardens hours, a major accident could result from failure to observe the stop sign. Every vehicle approaching this intersection

should come to a full stop.

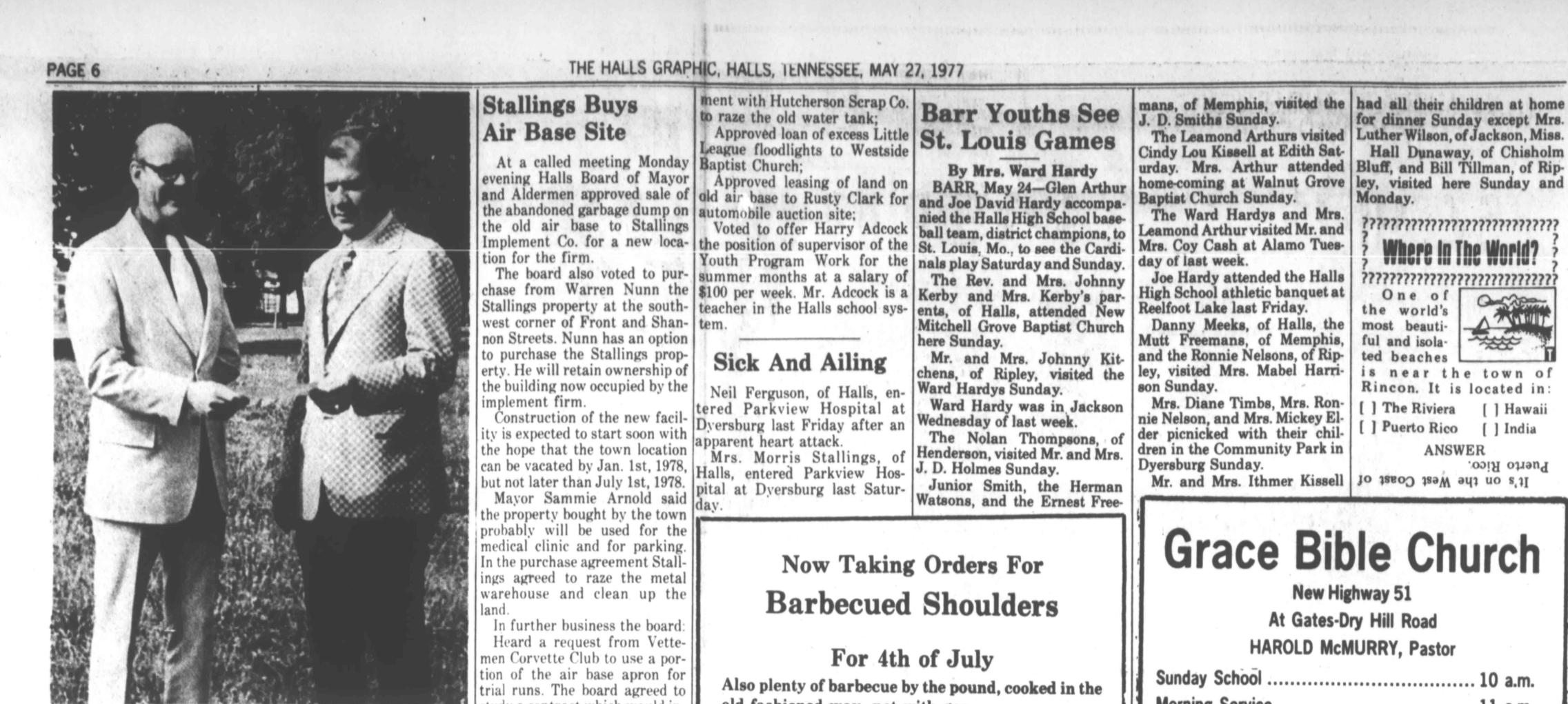
Go Very Slowly



After a brief business meeting n the home of their president Miss Carolyn Crihfield, members of Alpha Delta Kappa, in ernational honorary sorority for women educators. lunched Saturday at Britling's Laurel-wood and toured Goldsmith's Botanic Gardens in Memphis.

Enjoying the events were Miss Montine Akin, Miss Suzanne Barnard and her mother. Mrs. Evelyn Barnard, who was a special guest. Mrs. Glen Chisholm Mrs. Dezzie Mae Clark. Miss ihfield. Mrs. James Lewis. ane Martin Mrs. Rich ard Owen, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs W. G. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. R. I

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ROGER CHAREST, left, general manager of Tupper- clude insurance and proper ware Co. plant at Halls, Tuesday presented a \$25,000 check to Halls Mayor Sammie L. Arnold for the pro- Carthy to try to reach an agreeposed city park. The park, to be located on 17 acres of land from the Love farm on East Main, will include playground equipment, tennis courts, two baseball Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. and softball fields, picnic areas, and other recreational facilities. The city holds an option to purchase the proposed site from Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield.

Major portion of funds for the park are from federal grants.

Poplar Grove

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By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris, of

Alexandria, Va., arrived last Friday for a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurt, of Highway 88 West, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick.

Frankie Smith, Wanda Moss. and Ronnie Elmore, all of Greenwood, Miss., visited Miss Donna Pounds Saturday. The group spent the day at Libertyland in Memphis.

Mrs. Cecil Houk and daughter, Teresa, of Halls, visited Mrs. Thelma Smith Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alston and granddaughter, Annette, spent Sunday afternoon with the Lenard Alstons.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shelton and Lori were in Newbern Monday. Miss Shelton saw her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanburg, were in Memphis Sunday Mrs. Ownby, Mrs. Ownby is taking therapy treatments in

study a contract which would in-

maintenance of the strip; Instructed Alderman Joe Mc-

Va., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris, Kim, Shane, and Justin, of Howard Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

Mrs. Talmadge Kelley is ill this week.

Mrs. Thelma Smith is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Travis Hughes, of Lavinia. Harris, Hope and Rob, of High- Miss Vicki Meeks, of Porters way 88 West, Mr. and Mrs. Gap, and Miss Vicki Paige visit-Randy Harris, of Alexandria, ed Mrs. Randy Harris Sunday.

Advice From The Doll Doctor

Dolls can become precious treasures and heirlooms whether they are your child's last year's Christmas present or your own childhood favorite.

Where you store these lovelies will determine their lives. Antique dolls, particularly, need a controlled environment. Severe temperatures such as heat and cold in attics and outbuildings or the dampness of closets and cellars will quickly cause older dolls to deteriorate. Even your modern rubber and plastic dolls fall victim to mildew and fading when stored in uncontrolled environments.

The best place to keep your dolls is where

old fashioned way, not with gas.

Moore's Barbecue

Hwy. 51 By-Pass, 234-9921, Halls

	Morning Service	a.m.			
	Evening Service6	p.m.			
	Wednesday Prayer Meeting7:30	p.m.			
	"Gems From Grace"				
WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m.					
Sunday 8:55 a.m.					

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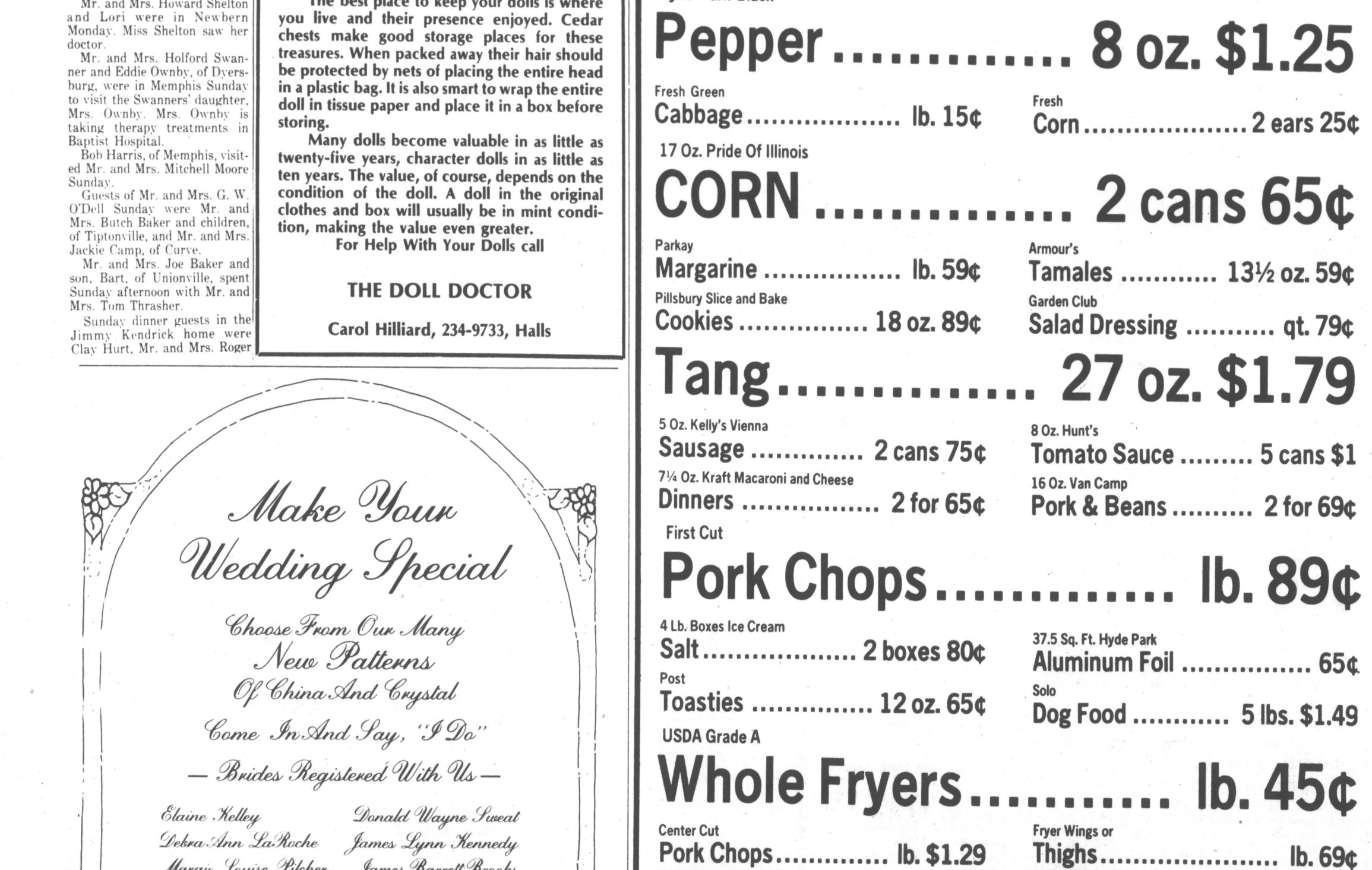
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