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Regional Library Moves Here Halls Cable Fees Hiked Davis Flays County's Halls Board of Mayor and Alderman Monday night approved bertain changes For Senate

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requested by Larry Smith, of Alten Cable TV Co., and

agreed to continue his fran. Davis, of Covington, this seats. chise pending on definite pro- week told Lauderdale gress within 90 days.

The changes were increases | county got carved up when in original charges and the state legislature re-dismonthly costs.

Ripley Cable TV, headed by bute legislative seats per Judge Herman Reviere, had population as recorded in previously withdrawn its offer the 1980 census: to bring Cable TV to Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dew were given an apology after stood that redistricting is the their property.

State Sen. Bill Jim rural candidates for the two bill was necessary to correct

"The plan adopted and sub-Countians how their tricted the state to re-distri-2,500 residents in Senator new legislation. Hamilton's district) and Tipprecincts in Shelby County. "First, it must be under-

"Crockett County was they complained of unautho- most partisan of all actions added to the Madison-Gibson rized trimming on trees on taken by the General Assem- district. Haywood became a bly. The process is the reverse part of Lt. Governor Wilder's

the deficiencies. But the

Democrats needed help from sequently vetoed by the Gov- the Republican members of ernor completely eliminated the Senate to obtain the two-Senate District #27 composed | thirds vote necessary to susof Crockett, Haywood, Laud- pend the rules for speedy erdale, Dyer (except for some consideration and adoption of

"The Republicans agreed to ton Counties plus six go along but set a price for their assistance. They wanted the transfer of some 10,000 people between the urban and rural areas of Lt. Governor Wilder's and Sénator Dunavant's districts. Dunavant wanted all of the 23,000 Shelby County residents in Wilder's district which would have made his district more "The new division which urban than rural. Neverthereplaced District #27 em- less, after several hours of braced all of Lauderdale and heated debate a compromise Tipton Counties, most of Dyer was reached transferring County (the number of per- 6,800 Shelby County residents sons assigned to the Hamilton to Dunavant with a like district was increased to number of Lauderdale County 9,175) and 18 precincts in the citizens to Wilder. Millington, Bartlett, German-"Why Lauderdale County? town area of Shelby County. No one is sure or will say. I The combination produces a was not consulted at any time population mix of approxiabout the matter. Furthermately 57,000 urban vs. more, insofar as I have been able to determine, no one in "The newly-formed district Lauderdale County was conwould be represented by Sena- tacted until after a final decitor Leonard Dunavant (R) of sion had been reached to split Millington, beginning in the county. November, 1982, since his "The drafting technicians term in office expires in 1984 are not to blame. They were and mine in 1982. As a conse- simply told to move 6,800 peoquence, I would effectively be ple in the northeastern corner legislated out of office and not of Lauderdale County into Lt. be able to campaign for a Governor Wilder's district. Senate seat until 1984. When it was determined that "Other than the obvious there was not enough populapersonal objections there were tion in this area to match the other more disagreeable fea- number needed, they moved tures in the plan. Over 100,000 south a few miles drawing citizens in the old district new lines to pick up a north would be denied an opportun- Ripley precinct. As a result, ity to elect a state senator in Lauderdale County is not only 1982; for a two-year period the split between two districts, rural population outside but the split is subdivided into Shelby County (60% of the two sections-one in the shape total) would be represented by | of a boot and the other a bent an urban senator they did not chisel. (A map below shows elect; the division of Dyer the partitioned areas.)



BETTY JEAN GOFF, Forked Deer Regional Library Director, and National Guardsmen show some of the 32,000 books moved during the weekend to the Riley Refrigeration building on Hwy, 51, south of Gates-Dry Hill Road.

Volunteers from the 2nd Platoon, 269th Military Police Co., of Dyersburg, completed the move to the 50,000 square feet building from Trimble Saturday and Sunday. Maj. Everette Harrison, of Ripley, is advisor of the unit.

Established in 1965 in Trimble the move was made to provide the library with a more central location. It serves seven counties including Lake, Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton, Crockett, Haywood and Fayette. Miss Goff estimated that more than 600 miles a month will be cut from bookmobile

mileage.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

Something New

It didn't occur to us, but the picture of the Murchison family last week probably was the first time that your editor's picture had appeared in The Halls Graphic, although we first went to work for this newspaper more than 50 years ago and purchased the newspaper in 1942.

We probably would not have realized this if some one had not remarked that they didn't ever remember having seen our picture in *The Graphic* before. We could be

The board unanimously approved a short-term loan of \$71,000 to pay for construction costs on Crihfield Park. The maximum grant available is \$53,000, with a 50/50 reimbursement agreement. after presentation of paid invoices, cancelled checks, and other expenditures.

Rotary Plans **Fund Raiser**

Halls-Gates Rotary Club will have a rummage sale Aug. 15-16th at Halls Community Center with proceeds to be used to purchase picnic tables and grills for Crihfield Park. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday with a wide selection of clothing, toys, household items to choose from. Items are donated by Rotary Club members. Phillip Neal, of Ripley, was

the guest of Frewl Buffaloe at Monday's meeting. He presented a history of the American flag.

Cancer Society Donors Hailed

Mrs. Tigrett Savage memorials chairman for the county unit of the American Cancer Society, reports these memorial gifts during July. For Leamon C. Roberson by Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Braden and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hallmark

For Mrs. Ebbie Jordan and T. C. Meeks, by Mr. and Mrs. tion is a good question. Sidney Carmack. "Another alternative would For Wayne Vaden, by Mrs. place 60,000 rural with 80,000 H. G. McCorkle. urban residents in one district For Aaron Miller, Walter east or north of Shelby Douglas, and Mrs. A. G. County which would make the Brackin, by Mr. and Mrs. district relatively safe for a Vernon McBride. Shelby County candidate. For Mrs. Ela Travis, by However, the decision was Mrs. W. C. Lancaster and made to split the 80,000 Grace Williamson. Shelby residents between the For Mrs. Evie Taylor and two rural districts east and Mrs. Mary Cook, by Mr. and north of Shelby County ther-Mrs. A. B. Cates. eby giving the advantage to For Mrs. Thompson, by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pugh, Jr. For Mrs. C. U. Roberson, by Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Braden and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hallmark. For Vivian Weathers, by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lewis.

of an election where the peo- district which also includes ple select candidates to repres- Fayette, Hardin, Chester, and ent them. When it comes to some 23,000 residents of drawing district lines each Shelby County.

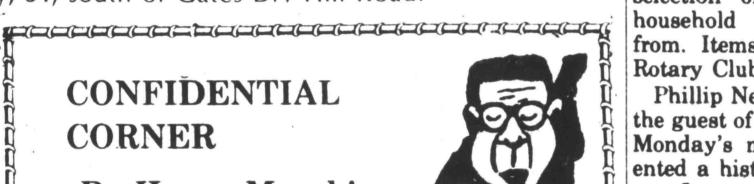
legislator will try to select people and areas he believes will give him an overwhelming edge in the next election. Of course, members of the majority party have top priority in the selection process.

"It should also be noted that the 1980 census necessitated a major reshuffling of senate districts in West Tennessee. The population growth in this area had not kept pace with 83,000 rural residents. the growth in Middle and East Tennessee. This was especially true of Shelby County which had more population than needed for five Senate seats, but some 60,000 short of the approximately 140,000 needed for a sixth seat, their current number. "The problem facing the

Senate Democrats was how to offset the population deficiency in Shelby County. The simplest solution, the one with the least "ripple" effect across the state, would have combined two Democratic districts within the City of Memphis. One of these districts actually lost population since the 1970 census. However, the obvious political implications here made this option unthinkable.

"One alternative considered an excellent choice from a partisan point of view, would combine the two Republican senate districts, eliminating one of the Republican senators in 1982. Why this option was not given more considera-

County between two districts "Senator Hamilton (D), was increased from 7 to 93% to Union City, the Senate major-25 and 75% thereby further ity leader, is quoted as saying diluting the Dyer County vote during a discussion of the and influence; the 80,000 issue, "When the Democratic Shelby residents were not Party splits Lauderdale equally divided betwen the County, the Democratic Party



91,500 books plus visual occasion. audio education equipment, film, and film strips. In addition to supplying local libraries with needed books the regional library does indexing and other record keeping for local libraries. They also served day care centers, nursing homes, Head Start, and nutritional centers.

Other employees of the library are Mrs. Mae Jones, outreach librarian, Mrs. Ellen Spain, bookmobile li brarian, and staff members, Mrs. Helen Green, Mrs. Sarah Dickens, Mrs. Tyna Hood, and Mrs. Gloria Jean Littleton.

Free Energy Help Offered

Mrs. Sue Wells, of Jackson office of the Tennessee Valley | demands. Authority, visited Ripley Friday to offer to home owners or residents who are customers of Ripley Power & Light Co. free advice on ways to cut their electric bills (already on the lowest rate schedule TVA offers).

Mike Allmand, RPL manager, says 5,355 customers this year have averaged using 650 kilowatts a month at 'average cost of 3.85¢ per

kilowatt. For free advice on insulation and other cost-cutting measures, without obligatio phone 635-2323.

The library has a total of mistaken about this, but we don't remember any other

From the ribbing we have received, we might have been wiser not to have published our picture this time. We have been complimented on what a handsome family we have, but then we get some snide remark about your editor not doing anything for the picture.

Reagan's Tax Cut

Your editor has never been quite convinced that the major tax cut that President Reagan sought and secured was wise at this time. We have felt that balancing the budget and controlling inflation were of far greater importance.

It could be that the tax cut along with the previous budget cuts can accomplish what the administration predicts. We certainly hope so.

Despite our tentative disagreement with the tax cut, we cannot help but admire President Reagan as he continues to try to carry out his campaign promises. We hope that he will continue to work toward his goals and not be misled by politics.

President Reagan is this week facing a major decision and one that can mean a great deal to our nation. Monday, despite laws forbidding strikes by federal employees, the flight controllers walked out, when the administration failed to meet their new contract

Secretary of Transportation Lewis and Federal Aviation Administration Commissioner Helms have declared that they will seek to enforce the no-strike laws and moved Monday morning to get an injunction against the union.

We hope that the administration will follow through and not give in to the unreasonable demands of the flight controllers. Failure to do so will greatly weaken any efforts to the administration to slow inflation.

Small Business Walker Awarded **Concerns Eyed** Therapy Degree

Dozens of businessmen Beverly Cheryl Walker, the from the county have been daughter of Wardell L. Parish, invited to a Governor's Con- of Route 1, Gates, took a baference on Small Business at chelor of science degree in octhe Opryland Hotel in cupational therapy from Nashville, next Wednesday to Washington University in St. identify problems and suggest Louis, Mo., May 22nd. solutions.

Home-Coming For Lebanon

The Rev. Paul Jones, pastor. will be the speaker at 11 a.m. Aug. 16th at Lebanon United Methodist Church, 6 miles east of Halls, celebrates homecoming with a basket dinner at noon and singing by the Fincher Family during the afternoon.

Revival services will continue at 7:45 each evening through Aug. 21st with the Rev. Jones bringing the message. There will be special music each evening. The public is invited.

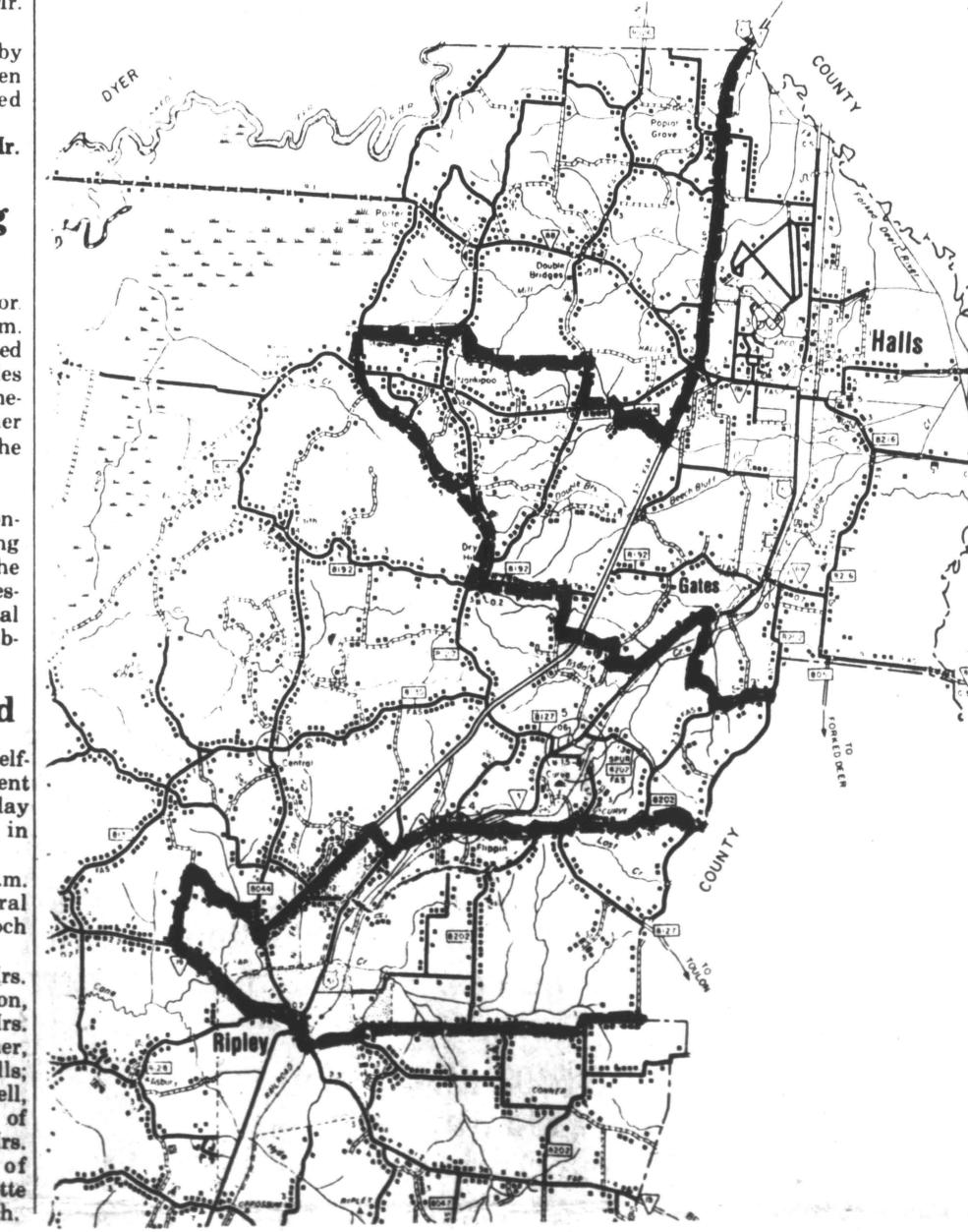
Randolph Ward

Randolph Ward, 63, selfemployed heavy equipment operator, of Halls, died Friday in Methodist Hospital in

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did so on July 2. The original The final vote was 23 ayes intent was to return to Nash- (17 Democrats including Lt. ville for a one-day session to Gov. Wilder and six Republioverride the veto. Instead, the cans including Senator Duna-Democratic leadership vant) and seven noes (five decided the bill was so consti- Republicans, one Democrat tutionally flawed that a new and one Independent).



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Parker Leading **Gospel Meeting**

Dale Parker, minister of Parkview Church of Christ in Henning, will be the guest five. speaker for a gospel meeting Aug. 9-11th in Halls Church of Christ. Julian Sutton, of Ripley, will lead singing. Services will be at 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. nightly. The public is invited.

Of all Tennessee firms, 97% employ under 100, 87% under 20, 74% under 10, 55% under

These firms employ more than half the total private work force and provide 46% of total payroll.

"Truth is within ourselves." **Robert Browning** gave them courage in battle.



Leo Tolstoy was nominated for, but never won, a Nobel Prize. Soldiers in ancient Rome ate garlic in the belief that it

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Antioch Cemetery near Halls.

Memphis.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Louise Ward; a son, Jerry Ward; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Deaton; his mother, Mrs. Mollie Ward, all of Halls; four brothers, Rufus, Sewell, Ted and Bob Ward, all of Halls; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Buford Cates, of Memphis, and Mrs. Jeanette Leggett, of Muskegon, Mich.

The Gene Young home, 600 South Washington, 3 bedrooms, location good—priced to sell. The Harbert Borders home at Asbury, 3,000 square feet, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central heat and cooling, one of Lauderdale's most beautiful country home, location excellent. Fine farm, 418 acres, about 5 miles west of Ripley on blacktop, approved water and lights, about ½ of farm cleared for bean, cotton or corn land, other part of farm has fine crop of timber. \$600 acre, terms \$50,000 down, balance in 10 years at 12% interest. 5½ acres land with seven room brick house, one bath, natural gas, trees and grapevines, 2 miles north of Halls on the highway. Priced right. Four room, one bath frame house on Gum Flat road, \$7500.	week with her aunt, Mrs. L mond Arthur, and family. T Arthurs visited Mr. and M Elmer Northcutt at Cent and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C roll near Ripley Sund
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HALLS GRAPHIC. HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 6, 1981 Jackson Sunday. Other guests in the Arthur **Forked Deer** Robert Clark Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Lee Nelson, of home last week were Wayne Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpa-Henning, and Jerry Nelson, of trick and Mrs. John Rogers Hardy, of Curve, Douglas Kis-By Mrs. "Red" Williams attended church at Eureka North Carolina, had lunch sell, of Central, and David Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eng-Gitchell, of Ripley. with Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Sunday evening. lish and Mrs. W. D. Daniels Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird Sunday attended church in Gates and Clifton Smith. of Mem were Saturday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eng-Methodist Church Thursday of The Rev. and Mrs. David Olhausen in Finson. They attended a birthday party for ville Funeral Home last phis, visited Mr. and Mrs. J night of last week. D. Smith Saturday. Mrs. Evelvn Riddle and Mabel Harrison spent the Mrs. Kate Brooks, of Colum-Rosemary Bird, daughter of Friday. weekend with her daughters. Mrs. Robert Timbs and family near Curve and Mrs. Mickey their mother, Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. David Bird, in Turner, Sr. Mrs. Turner's Elder and family in Ripley. Mrs. Roy Harrison visited other daughter, Mrs. Marie Layne, of Tucson, Ariz., is visher father, James Taylor, o iting here this week. HALLS Q-MART Halls, in Baptist Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robin-Memphis Sunday. son, of Ripley, visited Mrs. Starting Aug. 7th **\$250 REWARD OPEN 24 HOURS** for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons res-**Every Day For** ponsible for breaking windows on automobiles parked at Jones Big J Your Convenience Equipment Co. James L. Jones, Owner ARNOLD DRUG CO. 112 East Main Halls, Tenn. Back-To-School And Remodeling SALE! FREE E Sharp Color Set With Remote Control **Retail Value \$529.95! Register FREE Each Time You Come In!** Children Under 14 Must Be Accompanied By Parents To Register Drawing At 5 P.M. Aug. 15, 1981 **Senior Citizen Discount Cards**

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Church Vows Pledged

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dlelight vows July 18th in the First Baptist Church in Ripley. The Rev. Dr. Jack H. Henton, of Jackson, officiated before a candlelit altar of magnolia, flanked by large urns of white Fuji 'mums, stephanotis, and greenery. Cathedral candles decorated with magnolia marked the family pews. Candelabra entwined with smilax lighted the sanctuary, and standards of greenery decor- with handpainted swirls of ated the choir loft.

Bill Kelly, organist, played S. N. Anthony, grandmother Walther's Festal Prelude and of the bride, wore a crystal blue Fugue A Mighty Fortress, dress and coat of chiffon and Kelly's Fantasy on Joyful, lace. Joyful, We Adore Thee, The groom's grandmother, Toccato, by Xeixas, and accompanied by Mrs. Cecil chose a nautical blue chiffon Massey, pianist, Franck's Panis Angelicus, Massenet's sashed waist. Mrs. George A. Meditation from Thais. Schubert's Ave Maria, Bach's Sheep May Safely Graze, and Sicilano.Mrs. Tommy Stan-ley, soprano, sang Herbert's Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life, and D'Hardelot's Because. Works's Verse's Hills Country Club, hurricane Handel's Hornpipe, Young's Westminister Chimes and Wagner's Bridal Chorus were played for the processional. Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Widor's Toccato were used as the recessional.

Anthony, was given by her the large windows overlooking father, Sidney Norfleet the terrace formed a back-Anthony, Jr. She wore her ground for the bride's table mother's wedding gown of overlaid with white satin and white silk tissue satin and lace. Miss Shannon Lashlee hand clipped Belgian and and Miss Suzanne Sanford, of English laces and a veil Humboldt, served the 5-tier crowned with a lace and seed wedding cake decorated with pearl diadem. She wore a garlands of divinity icing, strand of pearls, a sixteenth spun sugar orchids and roses birthday gift from her parents, a pearl bracelet, a gift from the the bride's table and each was groom, and an English centered with a silver punch sixpence in her shoe. She bowl and a pair of 5-branch carried a linen and lace candelabra and arrangement handkerchief and a bouquet of white orchids, roses and

Jr., of Knoxville, the former Miss Sherrin Reviere, of Rip-Carrie Sue Haynes, was her ley, Miss Judy Smith and Miss cousin's matron of honor. Julie Smith, of Jackson. White Bridesmaids were the groom's trellis dividers with a semi sisters, the Misses Gerry Ann, circle of tall floor standing bas-Mary Elizabeth, and Carolyn | kets filled with magnolia and a Smith, of Jackson, the bride's standing candelabrum decor cousin, Miss Margaret Ronk, ated one end of the party room of Alamo, Miss Cindy A trio of buffet tables encircled O'Keefe, of Ripley, Miss Bonnie Boyte, of Humboldt, Miss Celia Brown, of Brent-greenery. The groom's cake wood, and Miss Suzanne table on the lantern-lighted Forrester, of Ridgely. They terrace featured a 3-tier wore floor-length dresses of chocolate cake decorated with white silk organdy, tucked, frosted grapes and lit by silver ruffled and flounced, and candelabra with clusters of carried colonial bouquets of frosted fruit. The cake was

Jerry Smith, of Jackson, was Jackson. best man. Groomsmen were Small round tables center the bride's brothers, Norfleet | with arrangements of summe cousin, William Ronk Haynes, of Brownsville, Phillip Whit-sitt Tanner, John Anderson Hall, Bruce Dotson McMillan, terrace. The guests enjoyed the music of Robert Gray, Luke Churchill and John Burgess, of Brownsville. Thomas Nathan McCarter, and James Robert Irvin, Jr., of by the Misses Elizabeth Jackson, and John Lewis Walker, and Robin Reviere, of Boone, Jr., of Nashville. The Ripley, and Carrie Sue Casey, lackson, were ushers.

jacquard silk Japanese robe emboidered in jewel colors with silk and gold thread. She carried a stem of miniature lilies on her purse. The groom's mother wore a floor-lenth champagne silk dress of *crepe de chine* with a narrow crepe de chine with a narrow falling chiffon coat. Her lilies when the couple left for a wedding trip to The Cloister, owers were sonia roses.

wore an ecru chartreuse gown is associated with the family

olive, brown and lapis. Mrs.

The bride, Rebecca Ronk | A white lattice screen before of roses and lily of the valley. gardenias. Punch was poured Mrs. James Russell Casey, by Miss Susan Reviere and Ammons and Miss Kelly a pedestal holding a large

Anthony III, John Barbee flowers and candles wer Anthony, of Ripley, the bride's scattered around the room and

groom's uncle, Jack Arthur of Knoxville. Others assisting Smith, and Mark Aldrich, of with the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, Mrs. Russell Reviere, Mrs. Mitchell The bride's mother wore a Ammons, Mrs. Edric Owen

at Sea Island, Georgia. The The bride's grandmother, newlyweds are residing in Irs. A. L. Ronk, of Alamo, Jackson where the bridegroon

Lambuth College.

flowers.

silver pattern.

dual tables in the living room served. on the top.

The bridesmaids, mothers and grandmothers of the couple, aunts, and friends, and whipped cream.

Smith honored the couple with O. R. Taylor, of Ripley. a rehearsal dinner in the Jackson Golf and Country club on July 17th.

The bride chose a pearl organdy tea dress inset with

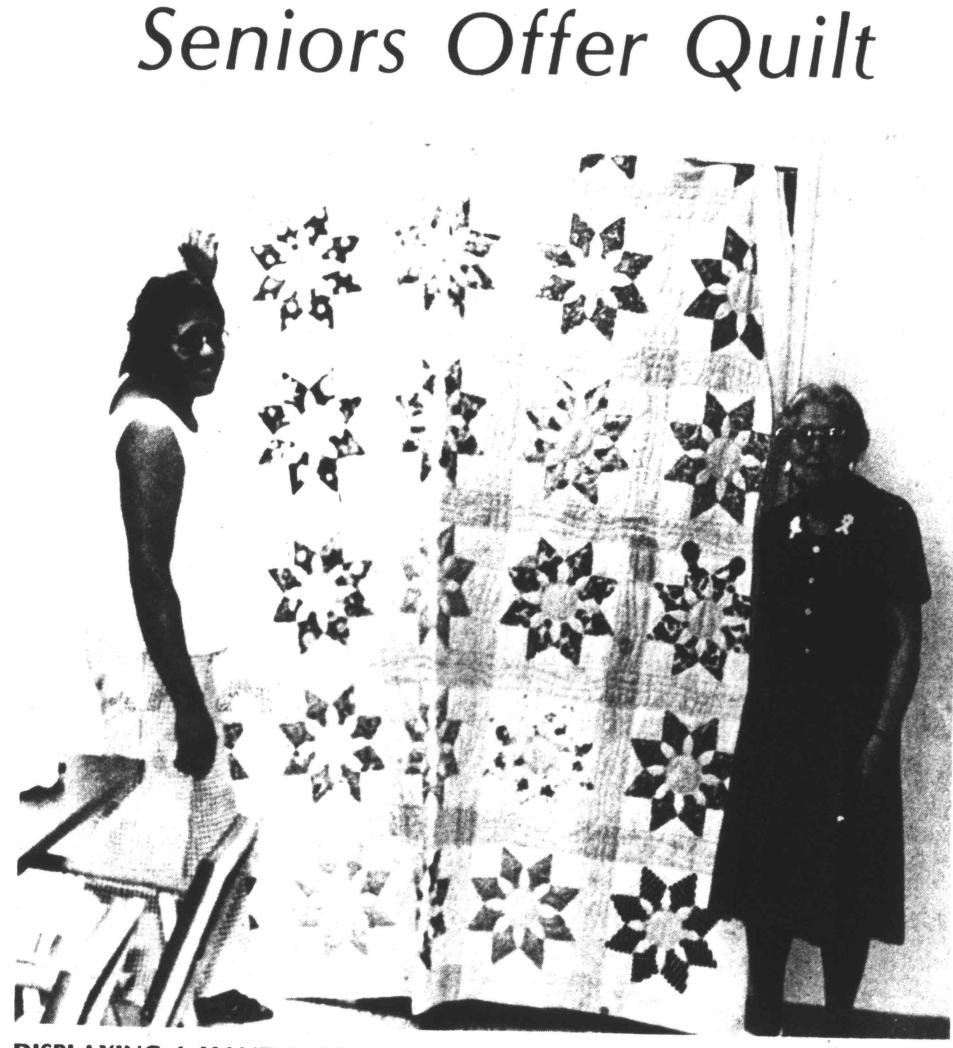
THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 6, 1981 PAGE business and Rebecca will framed English etching which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newman continue her studies at had been signed and dated on Married In Arizona of Gates, who were also prethe back by all of the young sent for his promotion to The bride's aunt, Mrs. men in the wedding party. captain in the Marine Corps. Samuel Ronk, and Miss The head table was centered Given by her father, the Margaret Ronk, of Alamo, with a large white wicker bird bride wore a simple gown with were hostesses July 16th for a cage holding white doves and open lace neckline. Her veil bridesmaids' luncheon. Their cascading bouquets of white was attached to a lace ban country home was decorated daisies, fern, and stephanotis deau. She carried white minithroughout with fresh garden with garlands of fresh carnations. greenery encircling 5-branch Leslie Newman served as The bride, in a narrow white candelabra. Individual tables 9 best man. wrap dress, was given a were centered with smaller re-After a reception at the corsage of coral rosebuds and plicas. Chicken cordon bleu on church, the newlyweds went a sugar shell in her sterling wild rice, fresh broccoli, Parto San Diego, Calif., for their mesan tomatoes, hot rolls, and honeymoon. The dining table and indivi- chocolate pecan tortes were Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Newman have been transferred were draped with white cut After dinner toasts were from Yuma, to the Amphib work cloths and centered with made wishing the bride and ious Warfare School at Quanarrangements of tube roses groom much happiness and and roses in lollipop colors, music was provided by Mrs. flanked by silver candelabra. Jimmy Allen, of Jackson. tico, Va. **Dismissed** From The guests found their places Those attending in addition Lauderdale Hospital marked with favors of white to the wedding party were Dr. -----Ripley-Mrs. Steve Mitchell satin and lace pillow sachet, and Mrs. Jack H. Henton, Mr. Gilbert Vandergriff, Mrs. Jim with the name hand painted and Mrs. Cecil Massey, and Hicks, Odean Craig, Mrs. Cur-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly. tis Childress, Jo Freda Marvel Mrs. Henry Hodge, Charles De walt, Mrs. James Land, Earl **Births** Smith, Mrs. Mary Evans, Mrs. enjoyed champagne punch, To Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tay-Minnie Cavender, Bobby Baker, Mrs. Annie Eskridge, Mrs. chicken salad on avocado lor, a son, Jason Patrick, born Mary Glenn, Nellie M. Moore ring, fresh fruit, asparagus July 20th in Baptist Memorial vinaigrette, hot rolls, and Hospital in Memphis. Grand-Mrs. Virginia Emerson. Halls – Henry Boener, Mary meringues with lemon sauce parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edens, Phillip D. Hinton, Oster Charles Booth, Jr., of Overall. Mr. and Mrs. William Jerry Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. **Dismissed From Jackson-Madison County Hospital** In 1939, Hollywood film companies produced an Ripley-Frances Dailey, July CAPT. AND MRS. PHILLIP LESLIE NEWMAN were married June 20th in First Southern Baptist Church in average of two movies a day. Gates-William D. Gilliland. Yuma Ariz. by its pastor, The Rev. Les Roberts. July 16th Americans consume more 🔭 Halls-Elnora Head, Linda L The bride, Sharon Kay and Mrs. Richard Combs, of Riley, July 21st; Lera A. Privett, than four pounds of potato Combs, is the daughter of Mr. Yuma. The groom is the son of July 28th. chips, per person, each year. BRASFIELD DIAMOND JEWELERS . . . OFFERS ENTIRE STOCK IN $$300,000^{\circ}$ STOCK REDUCTION SAVE UP TO 60% ON DIAMONDS . . . WATCHES . . . 14K GOLD AND MORE A MESSAGE FROM DON BRASFIELD ... 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CHAD HOGUE. fifth from left Drive, celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday although his birthday is Aug. 5th. Enjoying the occasion with him were, front, from left, Jon Moore, Kristen Moore Barry Lee Britt, Nickolas Wooster, Tanya Seat, Amy Stover holding Tara Stover; middle row, from left, Marsha McKay holding William Finley, Dawn Noblin, J. D. Mrs. Millard McCaslin, all of Halls. Connell, Hillary Hogue, Ann, Jean and Scott Hamilton; back row, from left, John Burks, Heather Hogue and Gina Hogue. Not present for picture, Clint Hendren. The youngsters were served cake and Kool-Aid and given balloons and Mickey Mouse hats as favors. Grandparents of Chad are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogue, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riley, of Route 1, Gates.



DISPLAYING A HAND-MADE QUILT which will be given away Oct. 2nd by the ladies of the Halls Senior Citizens Center are, right, Mrs. Neva Sumrow, and, left, Mrs. Gussie Riddick Sunday Mrs. Sophie Taylor, director of the Center. The quilt, the Sunshine pattern, was afternoon. made from blocks prepared by Mrs. Roy Brandon, Mrs. Taylor and a number of Mrs. Ollie Mae Rodgers, of taken with our country's econothers with Mrs. James Cheshier doing the trim. Quilting was by ladies at the Cen-Bruceville, was the supper omy. It has got to be under-ter. Tickets may be purchased at the Center.

Gum Flat Locals Palazzola and Jolie Ferguson, Ricky Zoellner, of Dyers-

evening. Guests of the Fergu. trio visited Dr. and Mrs. Dan Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. David

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Sunday evening.

burg, visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Jean Britt, of Halls, Carl Childress were Sunday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon guests of Mrs. Myra Jesse Baker Sunday were Mr. John Ferguson last Tuesday Erwin. Sunday afternoon the and Mrs. Larry Baker and

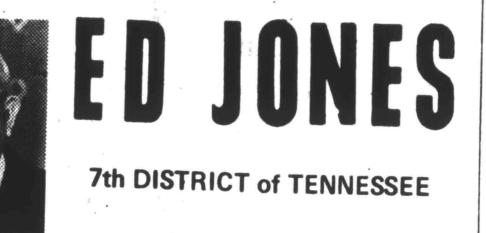
ing last week.



FORMER HALLS MAYOR SAMMIE ARNOLD, left, gave the dedication address Sunday afternoon as the Halls Police Department held Open House at the new police and ambulance station, corner Main and South Front. Giving the invocation was The Rev. John Porter, right. The police department occupied the building Friday and the ambulance service will complete moving this week.

Party For Shane McCaslin

SHANE McCASLIN, second from left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCaslin, celebrated his sixth birthday Aug. 6th, with a party Saturday at the McCaslin home on South College. Enjoying games, Kool-Aid and cake with Shane were, front, from left, Josh Sills, Chris Sills, Mark Alley, Kathy Wiggins; back. from left, Kim Wallace, Jamie Young, Windy Wallace, Jennifer Lewis, and Crista White. Attending but not pictured were Missy Patton, John Hardy, Matt and Chip Henderson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lin Erwin and Mr. and



President Reagan's tax cut proposal may be among the most important economic

"While not taking anything away from the importance of that vote it combined with the previous votes on budget cuts, gave the President all of for our nation. the parts of his economic

the Ways and Means Commit-

burg, had a tonsilectomy last ally to me in June. Wednesday at Parkview Hos-pital in Dyersburg. His grand-of the supply side economics spent Wednesday night with

week at Reelfoot Lake.

"Last week's approval of tee had completed their efforts to obtain passage of their "My offices, like those of House of Representatives to respective tax bills, the debate other Members, were over- reflect the will of the people by votes that have been taken in rather than being limited to the day after President Rea- its members.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Strain. pressure on interest rate lev- voted the way the people of will be born by all of us." They are spending part of this els. That is a major concern of week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy the Federal Reserve Board and one that the Board's vice-Mike Zoellner, of Dyers- chairman expressed person-

Mrs. Elsie Rooks, that the President has Hazel Rodgers, Sunday the American economy is untested, and its pitfalls have Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell serious implications. One can Strain and Mrs. Elsie Rooks look only across the Atlantic visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ocean to Great Britain to s Tomlinson in Halls one even- what the future may our own great nation if the Miss Hazel Rodgers and her theory does not work.

Bruce Davenport, both of Means Committee individual Nashville, spent one day last tax cuts appeared to have greater benefits, at least in the

short term, for the people of West Tennessee, whose Jesse Quinn, well known Halls median family income is black man, is at home after havbelow the average for the ing a pacemaker inserted last State of Tennessee and far Thursday at Lauderdale County below the average for the Hospital.

actual vote being taken in the West Tennessee asked me to REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON responded to his plea for indi-vidual citizens to contact their Congressmen.

the last fifty years," Jones the economic impact of both gan made his nationally televised speech.

tax program, but with serious received were overwhelmingly to represent the views of the reservations about the ulti- in favor of the President's tax people at home. mate impact that it may have cut, probably by a margin of "Unfortunately, the efforts seven or eight to one. on both sides did not lend proposed. "The parts of his economic "First, both bills would reduce revenues to the Federal Treasury by significant ally. That added another That is unfortunate if, for no "First, both bills would Hundreds of them came from themselves to a non-partisan amounts. The President's will important consideration to other reason, than the impor-

Mrs. Jerry Baker, all of Halls. than the budget for the entire their views, or do I consider partisan politics. Warren Smith, of Nashville, arrived Fridar night to join is an indication that federal imformation I have that may sincerely hope that the

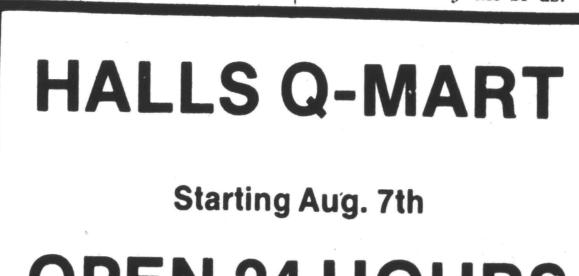
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"I always have tried to vote the way people at home would want me to vote. I think our founding fathers designed the

"That approach has nothing to do with partisan "I supported the President's "The calls and telegrams I ship. It is simply an attempt

result in revenue losses my own study of the issue. tance of this bill and the issue amounting to \$754 billion by " "The question then became, of our economic revitalization 1986, a figure that is more do I represent my people and is more important than any

Mrs. Smith and daughters, budget deficits may be not be available to the people untested theories of the Lindsey and Jennifer, at the extremely high in years to at large? In the final analysis, administration work. If they home of Mrs. Smith's parents, come, thus exerting continued I set aside my own views and don't, the pain of their failure



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NOTICE OF MEETING **OF THE TOWN COUNCIL** OF THE TOWN OF GATES, TENN.

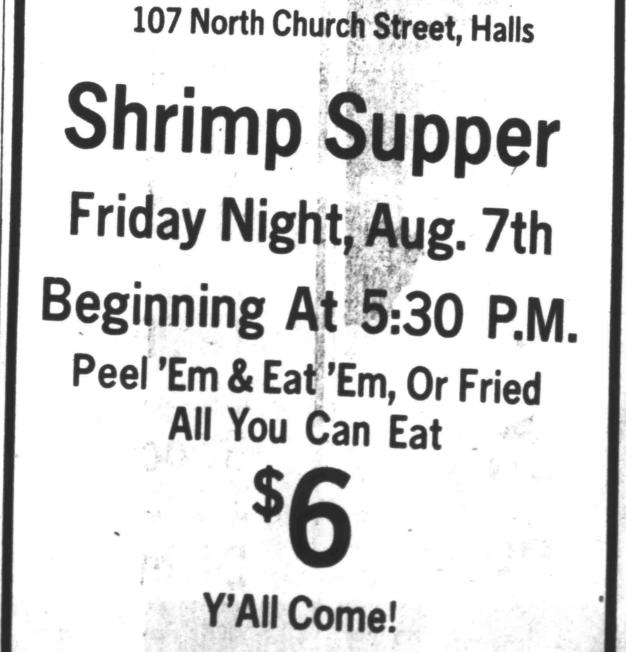
\$430,000 Water and Sewer **Revenue and Tax Bond**, Series 1981

The Town Council of the Town of Gates, Tennessee, will hold a regular meeting on August 11, 1981, at 8:00 p.m., Central Daylight Time, at Gates Community Center, Gates, Tennessee, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a resolution authorizing the issuance of a \$430,000 Water and Sewer Revenue and Tax Bond, Series 1981 of the municipality.

The bond shall be issued in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$430,000, shall bear interest at a rate of 5% per annum, and shall be payable over a term of forty (40) years. The approximate annual payments of principal and interest which will be required to retire the bond over said period will be \$25,400 per year.

The bond is being issued for the purpose of financing the construction of extensions and improvements to the waterworks and sewer system of the municipality and to redeem the municipality's outstanding Waterworks Bonds dated September 1, 1959.

The bond shall be secured by the net revenues from the water and sewer system and by the general taxing power of the municipality. TOWN OF GATES, TENNESSEE John Crutchfield, Mayor



After You Eat. Check Out Our Game Room Thank You! **Tim and Jackie**

THE THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 6, 1981

Honor Recent Newlyweds



MR. AND MRS. GERALD CHERRY, right, of Halls, honored their son, Douglas and his bride, Tracy, center, with a gala affair Friday evening at Dyersburg Country Club. Among special guests were, left, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Roberts, of Jackson, with Mr. and Mrs. Thom mother, Mrs. Charles Rooks, parents of the bride. Other special guests were Mrs. J. W. Jacques, Sr., of Covington, and Mrs. McKinley Cherry, of Halls, grandmothers of the bridegroom and Mrs. F. W. Roberts and Mrs. R. E. Mason, both of Jackson, grandmothers of the bride.

More than three hundred phis. While there they visited balls, mints, nuts, cham- them for a few days visit. pagne, beer, and fruit Jim Knox, of Memphis punch.

ble, covered with an armynavy cloth, was a silver candelabrum holding white tapers. Tropicana roses, casion

man, and Mrs. Wayne Vaden.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Shu dan, of Gates, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knox one evening

last week. Jackie Moore, of Halls, Jackie Moore, of Halls, visited his mother, Mrs. Louise Moore, Sunday. Mrs. Dell Salemi, of Har-

wood Heights, Ill., who is visiting her mother. Mrs. Th mas Smith, of Halls, visited i attended services at Williams Chapel Baptist Church Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Holford Swanner were Mrs. Linda King and Brian, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodley and Brett Cook, of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Baker and children spent Thursday in Memphis. Lenard Alston spent Sunday afternoon with the B. G. Alstons at Edith. Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Davis

and Mrs. Howard Shelton were in Jackson Saturday.

guests were served petits Mrs. Jack Houston and famfours, assorted finger sand- ily at Germantown. Brooke wiches, melon balls, cheese Houston returned home with

spent several days last week Centering the serving ta- with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chipman Cemetery in Ashland. and Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry spent several days last He leaves his wife, Mrs. week on Kentucky Lake.

decorated the club rooms of Ripley, visited her parents, Calif.; three daughters, Miss thrown open for the oc- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thrasher, Betty Coffman, of Hawaii,

guests from the silver punch ing several days with her Durhamville; one brother bowl while Bill Kelly, of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Coffman, of Browns-Gates, entertained at the Bill Powell, of Hendersonville. ville; and two sisters, Mrs. Assisting with the hospi- near Halls, Kim, Shane and Voss, of Gates. talities were Mrs. Sammie Justin Harris, of Double Attending services were

Halls, were guests of the Ken- Huntington. dricks Saturday evening.

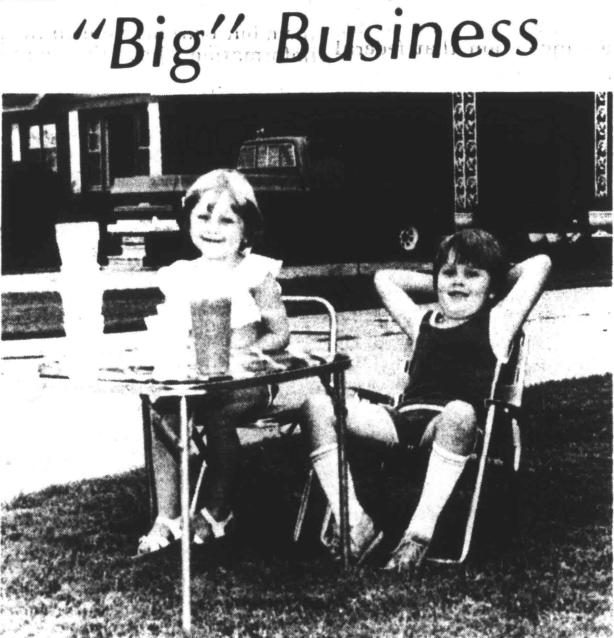
M. D. Coffman

M. D. Coffman, 71, Ashland Ohio, formerly o Ripley, died Monday of last

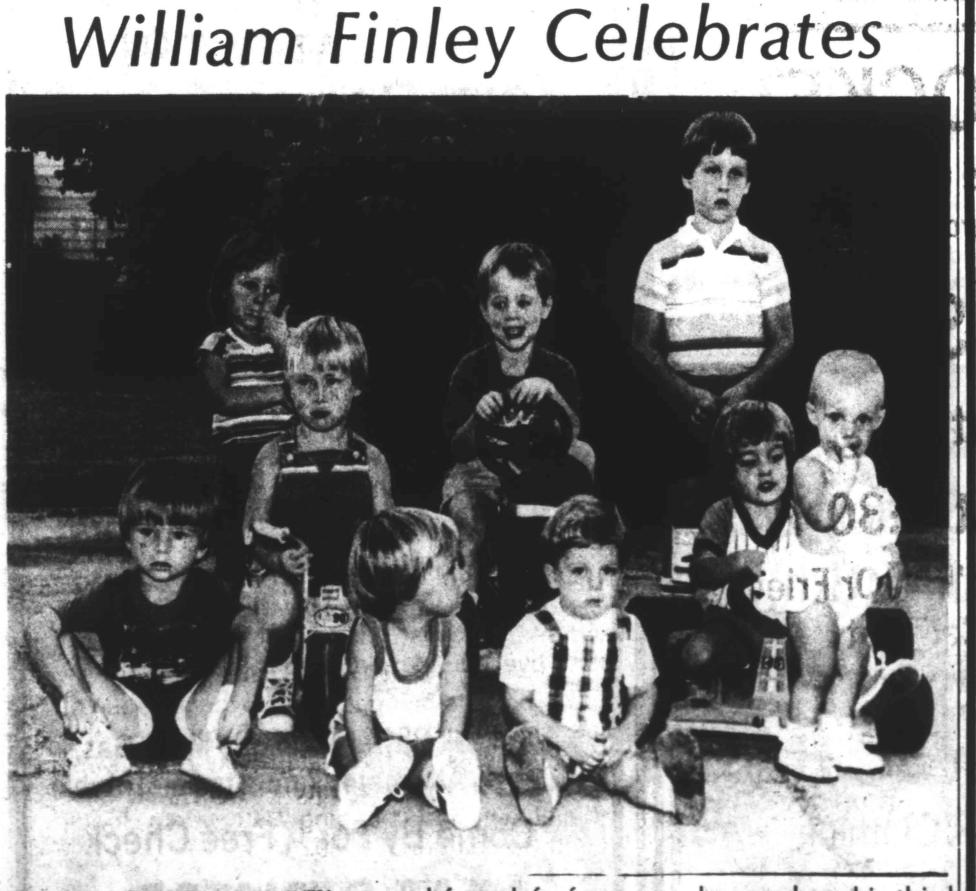
week in Ashland. Services were at 1:30 p.m Thursday of last week with burial in Loudenvill

Marie Coffman; one son, daisies, and baby's breath Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clement, Tommy, of San Francisco, Mrs. Louis Kirkpatrick and Miss Lisa Beard served Miss Lori Shelton is spend- Mrs. William Pennington, o Hope and Rob Harris, of Myrtle Flynt and Mrs. Lucille

Arnold, Mrs. Bobby Steel- Bridges, spent Saturday after- Mrs. Myrtle Flynt and Mrs. noon with their grandmother, Wanda Mills, of Gates, Mrs. e Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick, and Mr. Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and Lindsay, of Mr. Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and Lindsay, of Mae Coffman, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Joe Dan Wooten, of



WAITING FOR BUSINESS last Wednesday afternool were Meribeth Free, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore was in Mem- Johnny Free, and Timmy Buffaloe, 5, son of Mr. and phis last Thursday for a Mrs. Winford Buffaloe, as they offered Kool-Aid a checkup by his doctor. His their stand at the Free home on Cheshier Street. Tim mother, Mrs. Louise Moore, my was somewhat bored with the whole thing.



WILLIAM BRADLEY FINLEY, second from left, front, was honored on his third birthday Friday evening by his mother, Mrs. Randy McKay at the McKay home on West Tigrett. Served refreshments were, front, from left, Chad Hogue, Barry Lee Britt, Jon Moore, Kristen Moore; back, from left, Dawn Noblin, Nickolas Wooster on 3-wheeler, Mark Alley on tractor, and Clint Hendren. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Spiller, of Halls.

Brevites

and Mrs. Don Hilliam of Independent Grocers Association at the McCormic **Convention** Center

visit with Mrs. Palmer's r ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witt of McGregor, Tex

G. McCorkle returned home Thursday after a week with her daughter, Mrs. Jasper Brewer, and familv in Collinwood.

Mrs. Kenneth Patton and Reed, who Dr. and Mrs. Mickey Rooks Houston, Tex. during the wee Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crihfield

a visit with h who is a patient at Jackson



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Hyde Park 50 Oz. Auto Dishwashing

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McCutchen at Sewanee. Lynne and Scott McDearman accompanied the Bobby ners, of Memphis, to Grif-N.C., for a visit with their andparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Kate Karnazes spen vnn Taylor and son. Eric. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim-

David Nunn attended

mittee at Union University in and Mrs. Buford

Madison County General Hospita Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs

rles Alsobrook were guests Mrs. Meredith Hurt, Paducah, Ky., several days

Scott Hamilton to return t were in Paducah, Ky. and children have spent the past 8 rans Hospital in Memphis. Metropolis, Ill. last Wednes- weeks here while their mother their children, Gina and

> Agee were in Memphis family, of Saltillo, Miss. Monday where he saw his

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Sick & Ailing

Robert Stallings is underg ing tests at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Gladys Poindexter had a heart pace-maker implanted last Thursday in Baptist Hos Memphis. She

Medlock has been moved to a private room after their home in Clifton, Va. The heart surgery Friday in Vete-

was attending graduate David, Rev. John Porter, Mrs. school at Vanderbilt Univer- Steve Atkinson and Mrs. George Smercheck and his Mrs. Ora Agee and Everette son, Eddie Scott Medlock, and

> An acre, 43,560 square feet, originally was the area a yoke of oxen



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IN HALLS HIGH SCHOOL BAND CAMP, Susie Foley (upper left) wields rifle, Dicky Deaton (lower right) hi tri-toms, snare drummers (upper right, from left) Randy Walton, Rob Harris, and Jeff Prescott practice a routine, and (lower left, from right) Karen Bundy, field commander of the Memphis State University Band, gives pointers to Hope Harris and Wendy Goodwin.

HOUSE CALL From The University of Tennessee **College of Medicine** By Betty Kirk How much protein gram of body weight to .8 do you need?

The amount and kinds protein needed for best health have long been subject to dis ussion-and disagreement The Food and Nutritio Board of the National Acad emy of Sciences, which sets recommended daily dietary allowances, has gradually adults from 1 gram per kilo-

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This translates to 56 grams (or two ounces of pure proages for an average-size per-

son 5 feet 9 inches, 154 pounds eating 2,800 calories per day. For an average-size female (5 feet 4 inches, 128 pounds eating 2,100 calories per day, the recommended allowance s 46 grams, or slightly over one and a half ounces of pure

Allowances for pregnant women and breast-feeding mothers are higher, 76 and 66 grams respectively Since no foods we consume are pure rrotein, how do these

allowances translate in terms of something to eat? The adult woman, not pregnant or lactating, could get her daily allowance of protein with 1 cup skim milk (8.8 grams) three formthe run pat. meal (4 grams), 1 tablespoon oeanut butter (3.9 grams), slice whole wheat bread (2.4

grams), 3 ounces broiled fish r chicken (20 grams), 1 cup cooked spinach (5.4 grams). and 1 medium baked potato (2.6 grams).

Or she could get the same mount of protein with 2 large boiled eggs (14 grams), strips bacon (3.6 grams).

ounce cheddar cheese grams), and 3 ounces broiled hamburger (21.8 grams). With these last items she would get about the same calories, four times as much fat. less variety in foods. vitamins, and minerals, and no vegetable fiber And the protein would cos



can be made that recommend ed dietary allowances are based on a mixed quality protein and that meat protein is better quality than vegetable protein because it contains all eight of the essential amin acids in proportions necessary to sustain life. This is true, but it is possible to increase vegetable protei quality by making up the

amino acid deficiencies of one plant with those in another plant. Mixing leaf and root vegetables with grains and beans-called protein comple mentarity—is not difficult f



Tennessee Walking Horses At Their Best

Tennessee.

nessee is literally jam-packed Great Britain with people who are eager to

. The Tullahoma show fea- Tennessee 37130. ures some of the best in the

ateur classes.

Horse show officials are Walking Horse.

Few sights in the equestrian cultural Center on Highway tique sales, musical entertain world can equal that of a 96 just off I-24. One of this ment and some mouthwater Tennessee Walking Horse in year's highlights is Allen Balch ing outdoor cooking are all a action and few events can of Pasadena, California who part of this annual event. stir the emotions of a horse will be the official announcer The show itself is strictly lover like watching these for the event. Balch serves structured. Each horse beautiful animals compete in on the 1984 Olympic Eques- judged 20% for confirmation. internationally acclaimed trian Events Committee for 20% for the smooth flat-foot walking horse shows in the United States. This com- walk, 40% for the running mittee is chaired by none walk and 20% for the rocking-In August, Middle Ten- other than Prince Phillip of chair-rid canter. Youngsters

competing in horse shows there will be a flea market on where foals are led around the which produce the Tennessee Wednesday the 12th. Of ring and judged on their Walking Horse Champions of course, lots of great Middle tential and in the juvenil Tennessee food will be served rider classes where children Prior to the Champion- every night. The grand finale barely out of their toddle ships, one preview show, the of the show comes on Satur- shoes, are atop their massive Jubilee Walking Horse Show day evening, August 15 when broad shouldered mounts. in Tullahoma (August 8) sets a Tennessee Walking Horse For more information about petitions of all, the Interna- national Grand Champion. bration, Box 1010, Shelby tional Grand Championship For more information about ville, Tennessee 37160. Walking Horse Show in Mur. the International Grand Cham- Tennessee Walking Horses freesboro August 11-15 and pionship Walking Horse Show, have been called the gentle-National Celebration in Shel- Owners Association, 630 S. their gracious manners. Their byville August 17-September Church St., Murfreesboro, gentle nature makes them a

Tennessee Walking Horse Walking Horse Capital of the of Tennessee Walking Horses. Championship Walking Horse Horse Celebration. For ten eyes of the equestrian world Show in Murfreesboro features days preceeding Labor Day, focus on Middle Tennessee Walking Horses from 28 states this small middle Tennessee in August. competing in 66 classes. Some town is filled with more than For more, information special classes include juvenile 25,000 Walking Horse enthu- about Tennessee Walking riders 11 years old and under, siasts from all over the world. Horses or farms where tours amatuer specialty classes-no They are there to see the are provided for a first hand canter, and three-year-old am- horse which will be known look at Tennessee Walking as the 43rd World Champion Horses contact, the Tennessee

attend the International Grand takes a back seat to the array 23170, Nashville, Tennessee Championship Show located of activities during the Cele- 37202. at Rutherford County Agri- bration, but flea markets, an-

have their share of the lime. In addition to the eques light during the Celebration in both the yearling classes the stage for the biggest com- will be named the Inter- the Celebration, write to Cele-

the Tennessee Walking Horse contact the Walking Horse men of the equines due to favorite for riders of all ages. Shelbyville, known as the For a good look at the best World, lives up to its name attend one of the horse shows The International Grand during the National Walking in August and see why the

Department of Tourist Deexpecting 40,000 people to The Walking Horse never velopment, Room T, Box



20th century that one them again emerged from the distant past. In the 1930's workmen

State Park in Memphis covered the remains of one of these ancient Indian villages **The University of Tennessee** museum we have tried to show Department of Anthropology what it was like to live here. conducted explorations at the How do you make a pot, for the effectiveness of the agrisite during the 1940's and example? What about cloth- cultural techniques of these chaeological and Geological Society in the 1950's, but it was left to the Memphis State University Department people managed to meet these of Anthropology to develop basic problems of survival." and restore the village into a unique museum called Chu- itself is through a hundred-

name of the town," explains urator Gerald Smith. "In the Choctaw Indian language Chucalissa means 'abandoned ouse or town.' The original habitants were not Choctaw. course, but Chucalissa is very important to the modern Choctaws who gather here each year on the first weekend of August (August 1-2, 1981) for the West Tennessee Choctaw Pow Wow. There are all sorts of ceremonies and dances, stickball games, blowgun competitions, crafts and a large thatch hut. The other activities which give the mound overlooks a large cenvisitor a chance to see what tral plaza. The mound and Chucalissa must have been the plaza were the center of

do to achieve this result. Neither are the recommended daily dietary allowances sacred. Some human research in subjects of all ages has shown that protein needs have been overstated in the past. Food and Nutrition Board recmmended allowances have

been reduced several times. Mark Ernster, nutritionist at the University of Tennessee Department of Family Medicine, says FNB allowances include a margin of safety for most people and differ from counterpart recommendations of other countries and of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Na-

Also, protein needs vary between individuals, not only be cause of differences in size. but also because of differences in age, activity, stresses, me tabolism, and other factors



Sports, Dress, Back-To-School, Etc. Tracie Horner, Jerrie Gail Jackson, Joan Gail van Dyke, Shelia White

Choctaws Bring Chucalissa to Life

together from evidence left by the original resident

urther explorations were ing? How do you run a farm What sort of weapons do you use for hunting? Our exhibits show how one group of

The entrance to the village foot long covered trench left in 1673. No one knows the original by the archaeologists. Ancient post holes, the burnt clay floors of houses, fire basins, roasting ovens and artifacts are identified in the earth walls of the trench which emerges through a thatch hut 16th century in which the American Indian culture was at its peak. Within the village, shielded from the outside world, the large, rectangular, flat-topped village is again crowned

which is also open to visitors. For its time period Chucalissa and other villages along the Mississippi were fairly prosperous," Smith asserts. "The DeSoto expedition with 700 men, 200 horses and an slaves camped along the river for thirty days and were supplied by the villages. The that the villages were able to feed them is an indication of the prosperity and 16th century Indians."

One of the remaining mysteries lies in what eventually happened to the scores of prosperous Indian villages which suddenly vanished sometime between the DeSoto expedition in 1541 and the arrival of the French explorers

"Hernando DeSoto may very well have been responsible for that too." Smith sighs. "The expedition not only brought the Indians their first contact with Europeans, but their first contact with such European diseases as smallpox and measles. It is entirely possible that epidemics simply wiped out the Indian culture which had existed for so long on the banks of the Mississippi

For more information on Chucalissa and the Memphis area, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170 Nashville, Tennessee 37202



VICKIE LIGGETT, second from right, bride-elect of Hal Pennington, was feted Sunday afternoon with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Larry McWilliams, left, on Hwy. 51, near Halls, with special guests, Mrs. Hal Pennington, Sr., of Gates, second from left, and Mrs. T. H. Liggett, right, of Lewisburg, mothers of the bridal couple. Also a special guest was Mrs. Jewell Jones, of Dyersburg, grandmother of the groom-to-be.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Bernice Crain, Mrs. Liggett, and Mrs. Pennington. Each wore a gift corsage of white roses. The beautifully appointed

serving table was covered with a white linen cloth. Slim white tapers burned from a silver candelabrum in the center of the table. Bridal punch, petit fours,

mints, nuts and assorted finger sandwiches were served to the many guests. Hostesses along with Mrs. McWilliams were Mrs. Gerald Cherry, Mrs. Sammie Arnold, Mrs. Bobby Steelman, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mrs. Morris Riley, Mrs. Louis Levy, Mrs. Morris Currie, Mrs. Darriel Hilliard, Mrs. Douglas Collins, Mrs. Crain, and Mrs. Charles

Edens Attending from Dyersburg were Mrs. Ava B. Hall, Mrs. Patty Peckenpaugh, Mrs. Dale Peckenpaugh, Mrs. Douglas Haines, Mrs. Joan Summers, Mrs. Tracy Latham; from Ripley, Mrs. Carolyn Ammons and Mrs Shirley Spiller. The hostesses gave th

honoree a platter in he chosen china pattern.

Will G. Neely

Will G. Neely, 86, retired dairyman and farmer, Halls, died Sunday in Hay-wood Park General Hospital in Brownsville.

tist Church, with burial Zion Hill Cemetery nea He leaves his Friendship. wife, Mrs. Mattie Belle Jones Neely; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Burford, Brownsville, and Mrs. Mil dred Williams, of Jackson; four brothers, Harvey Neely and George Neely, both of Jackson, Jessie Neely, of New Orleans, and Guy Neely, of San Jose, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Chalma Wright, of

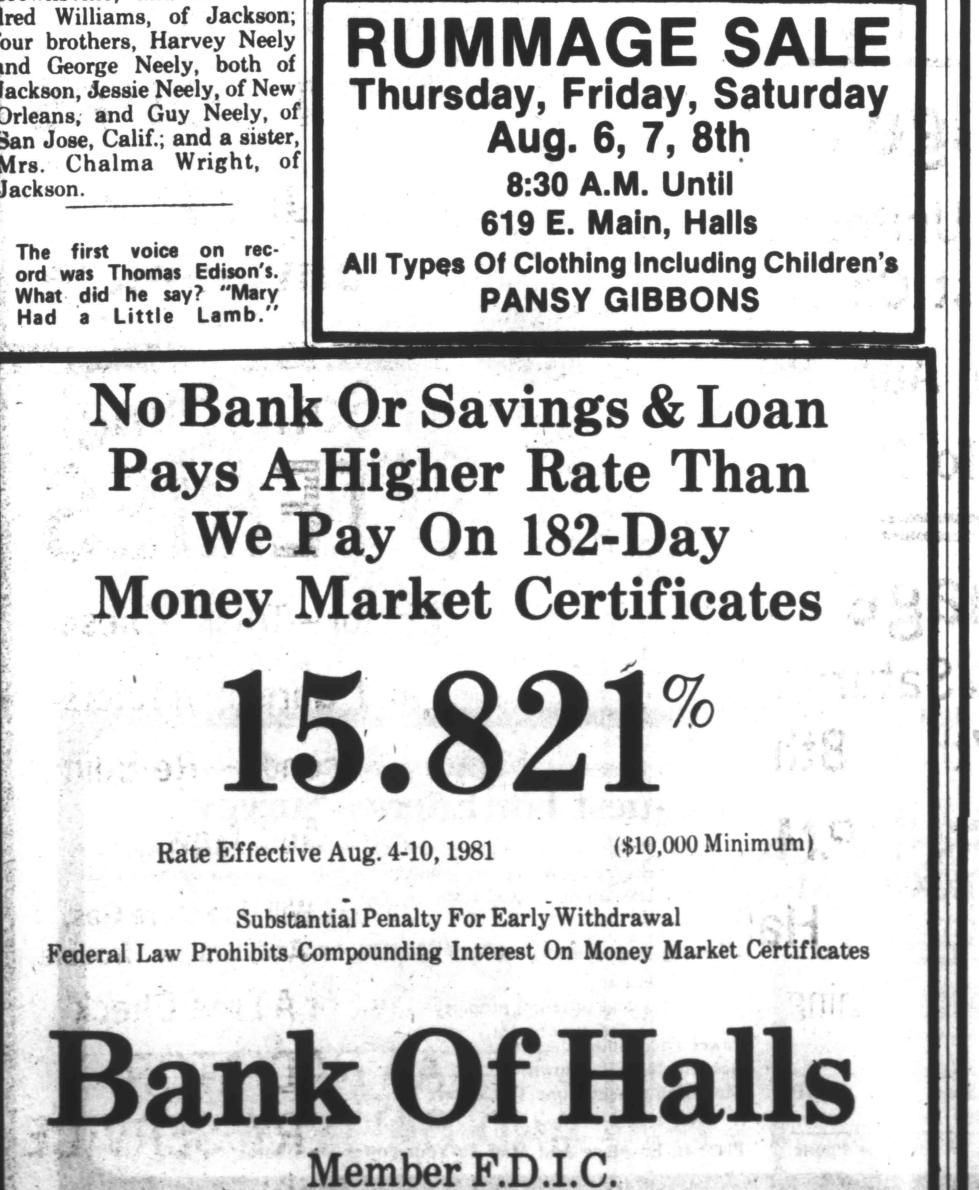
> The first voice on rec-ord was Thomas Edison's. What did he say? "Mary Had a Little Lamb.

MARY ANN LATHAM, daughter of the James Lathams, of Walnut Grove, will marry Marshall Cloyce Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Holder, of Curve, at 7 p.m. Aug. 28th in Grace Bible Church, with open

invitation She is the granddaughter of William Arthur Childress, of Walnut Grove, and of the late Eulah Keltner Childress, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Latham, of Ripley. She is a graduate of Grace Bible School

Mr. Holder is the grandson of the William Aubrey Services were at 3 p.m. Langleys, of Ripley, and of Mrs. Zanna Holder, of Tuesday in Halls First Bap- Black Rock, Ark., and the late Waymond Lester Holder. He is a graduate of Halls High School.

> The first full-time telephone operator was George Willard Coy, who began operating the District Telephone Co.'s exchange at New Haven, Conn. on Jan. 28, 1878.



THE THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 6, 198

Revival services will begin week. in Enon Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates the H. Reece family and th through the 16th with morn- Mr. and Mrs. Ottma Hunding services at 10:30 and even- hausen in West Memphis, Ark. Arkansas this week will be evangelist. The pastor, Sue Garrett, for her birthday The Rev. Dillard West, invites dinner in Memphis.

Burnell Bowie.

every one to these services. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hil Attending the Koonce fam- liard, of Trenton, and Mr. and ily re-union in Blytheville, Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Sr., met Ark. Sunday were Mr. and Tonyia Hilliard and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Cates, Mrs. Arnold Richard Danelz, II and Hilliard, Clydie Cates, Mr. daughter, Ashley, at the air and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and port in Memphis Sunday They were returning from a r. and Mrs. A. B. Cates are vacation in New York City. spending a few days in Ashley is spending this week with her grandparents, the and Hilliards. The three had Bob Carswell daughter, Susan Simmons, of dinner with Mr. and Mrs Chattanooga, and Mrs. Wade James Jones in Halls

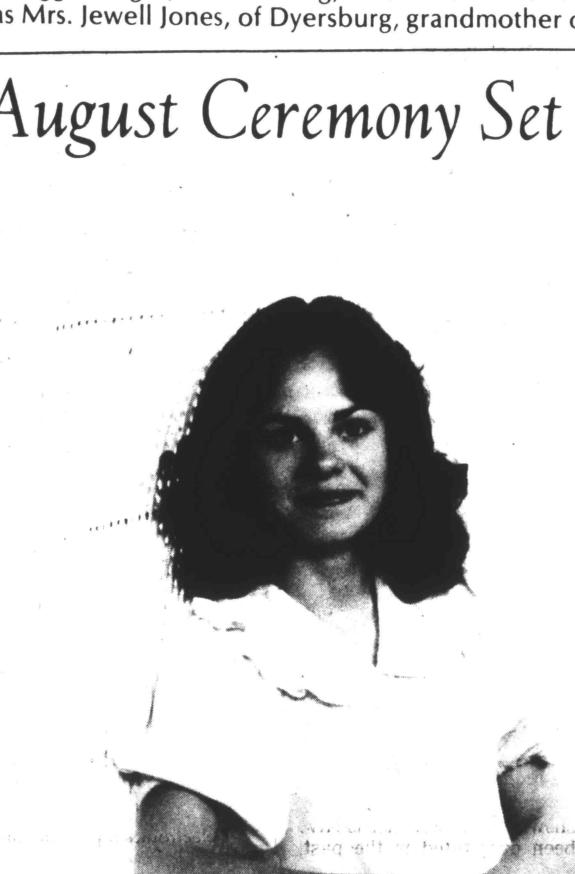
Mrs. Marjorie Dharoughy, Patton family in London, Ky f Dyersburg, and Mrs. Dou glas Collins shopped in Jack. week's vacation. This is an



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Bride-Elect Is Feted

Nankipoo LocalsMr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard
Lazure attended services for
Richard's aunt, Mrs. Bertha
Cone, in Beeville, Tex. lastcome from a wide area to a
camp site near London for a
lot of family talk, good food
and recreation.

10th and continue visited Mrs. Katie Cheek and Jerry Olds family are cam ervices at 7:30. The Rev. Wednesday of last week an Landrum, of Brighton, joined their granddaughter,

> last week with The Bobby Pattons have ioined other members of the for a family re-union and annual event where Fatton

English Proverb

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\$12.2 billion paid The U.S. Civil Service Retirement System, with 2.7 million active workers on its rolls at the start of 1980, pro vided benefit payments \$12.2 billion in 1979 to 1.6 million retired workers an their survivors and depend ents, and had accumulate assets of \$64.3 billion



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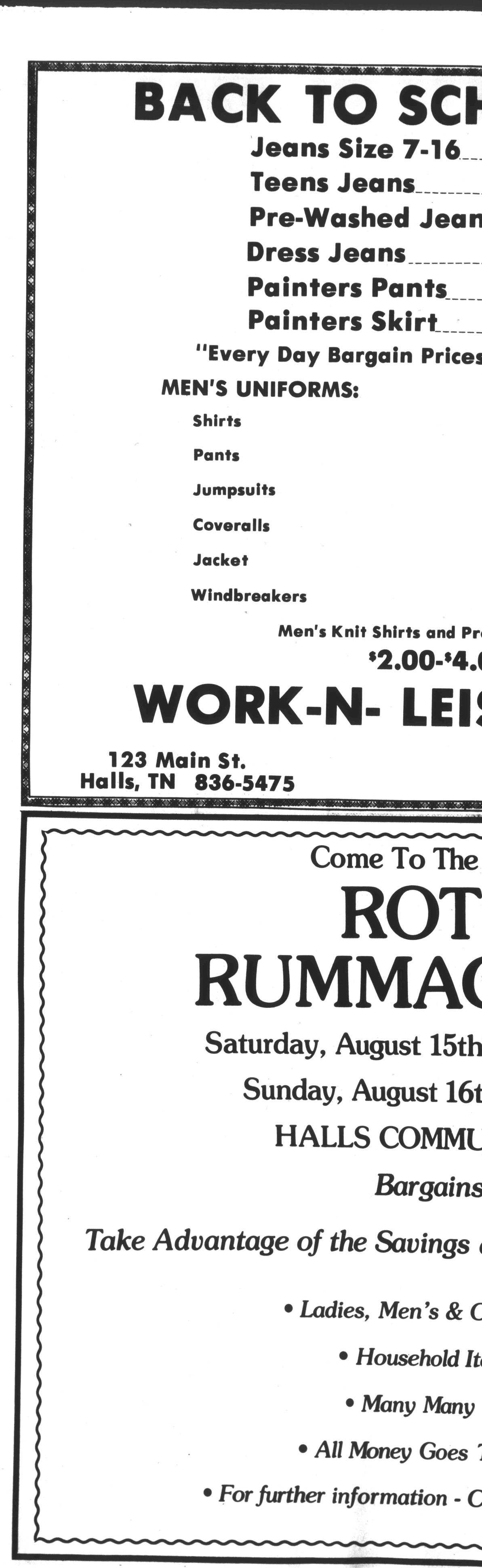
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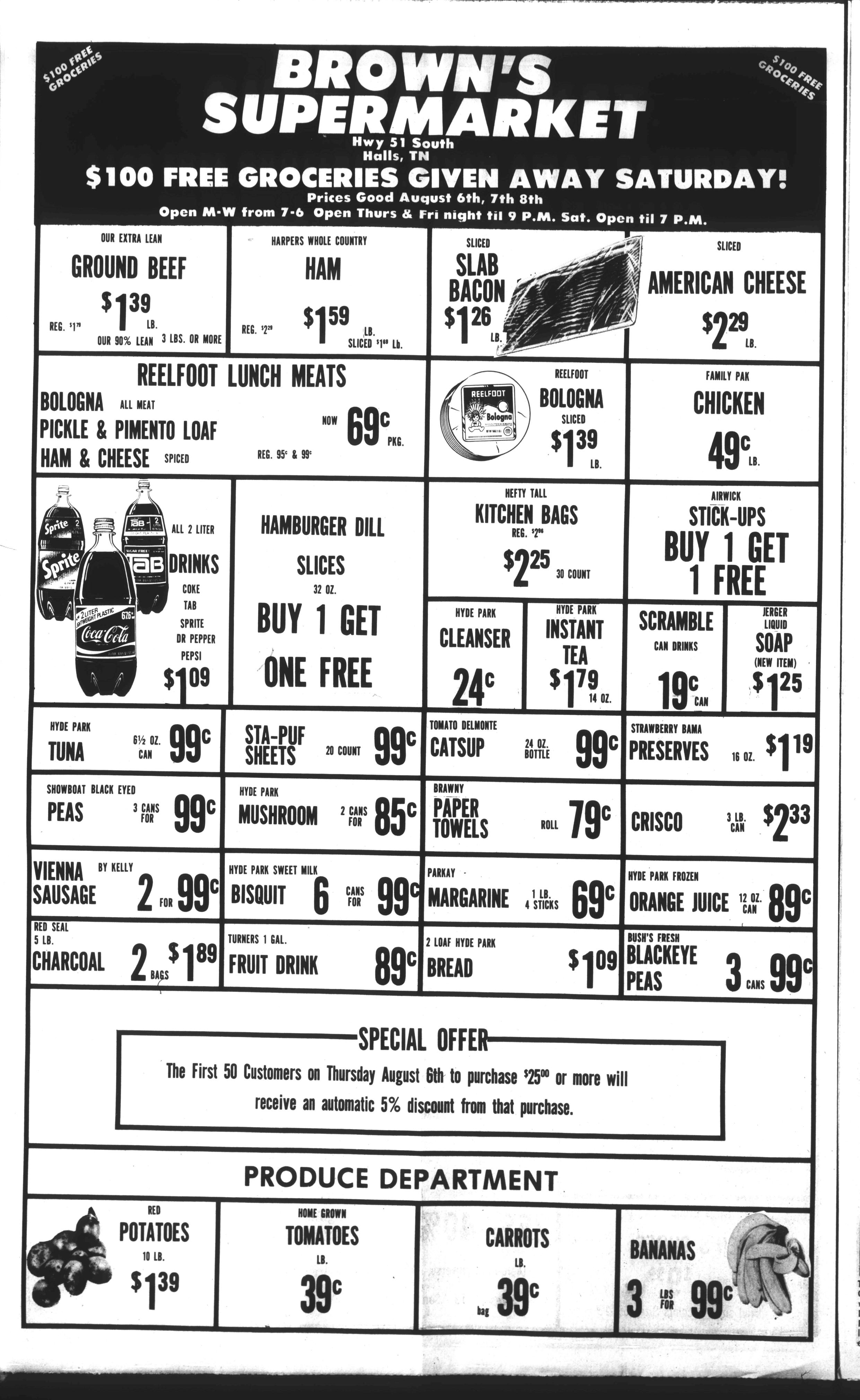






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. Allering FIRST IN DISTRICT COMPETITION in 4-H Junior High Band Boosters Dairy Product Judging in Milan Friday, over nine other West Tennessee teams, and out-scoring the Senior High winners in judging samples of milk, cottage cheese, cheddar cheese, and ice cream was Lauderdale County's team—from left, Sherelene Taylor, of Ripley, and Cindy Carmack, Lori Criner, and Kathy Emerson, of Gates, with Mrs. Don Connell, assistant Extension Agent, seen with Mrs. Betty Ray, right, of the Bexar Home Demonstration Club, cocoach and Henry Dancy, left, of Turner's Dairy, who hosted the team and provided samples for critique in one of its five training sessions. The Bexar Club provided sponsorship. Kathy had the top score of all 4-Hers, with Lori running close behind.

Schools Begin Commission

County school cafeterias Wednesday.

same until further notice. No breakfast program will \$50,000 in bonds for county

begin now. Because of loss of federal 7th-12th grades : All reduced meals Adult meals. Extra Milk. Wednesday, Aug. 19th Hamburger w/trimmings

French Fries **Peach Slices** Milk

Thursday, Aug. 20th Corn on Cob Applesauc Rolls Milk



will begin serving meals next | a requirement to re-apportion | marching. its districts to adjust to the Students eligible for free 1980 census, voted Monday to and reduced cost meals in retain its present make-up of Airman Hardy

Kindergarten-6th grades..80¢ the county Rescue Squad. Memphis, has reported t

.\$1.15 R. V. Lilley, Bonnie Mat- injuries he received when an thews, Riley Pollard, Jr., EA6B Prowler crashed on the Jessie Vaden, and Robert flight deck on the Nimtz May Wilder

Friday, Aug. 21st Pizza **Combination Salad** Fruit Cup School Made Cake Squares



Dick Strouse, manager of Anderson-Hickey plant in Halls, said Monday that ground work has begun on a

orcum-Lannom. of Dyers has the contract for the new building and an 80 x 300 of the building. Cr on is expected about De

uning world war II.

Being Enrolled

School time is here again and the Halls Golden Tiger Marching Band is preparing to entertain you in royal style | again this year.

We appreciate the suppor you gave us last year and ask that you continue to aid our

August is "Band Booster' membership month. Our band members will be knocking your door starting Aug. 13th to ask your support. We ask you to join our Booster Club Membership dues are \$5 per year per family.

We want to do a good job for you, our community and our County Commission, facing school. Please help us keep

Halls Band Boosters



It approved loaning a Mrs. Noveline Hardy, of Route funds, cost for lunches will be: sheriff's department radio to 1, Halls, and Lloyd Hardy, of Notaries public elected were duty on the Aircraft Carrier C. S. Carney, Gloria Conrad, Nimitz after recovering from

Hardy is a crew captain for a plane maintenance group The Nimitz left Norfolk, Va last week for an assignment in the Mediterranean Sea.

Gospel Group **Sets Meeting**

Billy Robinson, acting pres-ident of a newly formed chap-ter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship chapter in Dyersburg, is inviting men of the Halls area to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dyersburg Electric building.

Bill Besman, of Atlanta Ga., will be the guest speaker Mr. Besman is a former European light heavyweight champion and has fought pro fessionally in the United States, appearing on a number of television programs several years ago.



By Charles T. Peal The U.S. Department of Ag-

iculture expects soy beans f average \$7.65 a bushel for 19 81's crop — ju above the previ Scene ous year's aver

age—if the crop is the expected two billion bu-shels, up 10% from the drouthstricken 1980 crop. Harvest prices may near \$7.

In May and June, U.S. crushing was off 10%, exports off 33%; July's first half saw U.S. crushing off 19%.

Distinguished Visitor Dr. M. Lloyd Downen, dean of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee, visited July 30th farms of Roland Henderson and J. M. Sweat, in the Mississippi River bottom-lands, and of Bruce Little, at Conner, commending their efficiency.

Halls Tourney

HALLS. TENNESSEE, AUGUST 13, 198'

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

The New Peabody

"Sis" Levy was in Memphis last Thursday to attend the Fashion Show at the Peabody Hotel and she came home much impressed with what is being done with the Peabody and its future in

A native of Memphis, "Sis" remembers the Closed for the past six years it is hoped by the

Peabody, its restaurants and its ballrooms from the old days and she says that the Belz family is doing much to bring back the old Peabody which was renowned as one of America's best hotels business community of Memphis that the reopening of the Peabody, slated for Sept. 1st, will be a giant step forward toward reviving downtown **Memphis**

Unwelcome Visitor

We have been having major problems with Nell during the past several days getting her to go out in the yard to mow the grass, clean out the flower beds and other such chores.

You see a few days ago Nell started out on the patio and saw the south end of a snake going north through the planter around the patio. We have been unable to convince her that she frightened the snake as badly as she was frightened.

Anyhow Nell will barely go out on the patio and even then she sems to think we should go first to scare away any possible snakes. Since we are no fonder of snakes than she is we are not to impressed with that idea either.

We Approve

We wish to state our approval of President Rea-We regret that many of the flight controllers

gan's course of action in the flight controllers' strike. It seems to us that it is time to bring an end to strikes by public employees as the flight controllers, postal employees, firemen, policemen, etc. will lose their jobs but they should have known the consequences when they took such a step as to strike. Actually, we think that they completely misjudged the attitude of the Administration and the people as a whole. We regret that a reasonable solution could not be reached but we can no longer permit such actions where the public welfare is

concerned.

We Shook

Residents of Halls got an unexpected shake at 6:53 a.m. Friday when an earthquake rate 4.0 on the Richter scale hit the West Tennessee area, centered near Trenton.

Because your editor had an early job we were having breakfast when suddenly the table and dishes rattled. Several local residents reported feeling the 'quake. No damage was reported.

That Time Again

Every year at this time we remind local motor-ists that school is about to begin and children will be on all the streets of Halls during the hours of school opening and closing. Remember to be alert and cautious in driving on Halls streets. Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore is reminding motorists that they should use their turn signals since the policeman on duty cannot anticipate if a motorist plans to turn into the school.

which were killed and skinned by his son, Tommy Davis, near his home at Sugar Tree on the Tennessee River. The smaller snake's rattles were intact, but the larger snake's rattles had been damaged at some earlier time. The Halls Jaycee softball tournament last weekend saw Bowie place first, the Warriors second, and Peoples Bank third. The Halls Jaycee softball tournament last weekend saw Bowie place first, the Warriors second, and Peoples Bank JOHN G. OLDS, left, later a Halls physician, was coach of the 1931 Nankipoo High School girls' basketball



THOMAS DAVIS, security guard for Tupperware Co., holds skins of two diamond back rattlesnacks Won By Bowie which were killed and skinned by his son, Tommy

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VISITING DON LEVY, left, in Halls Friday were Vava and Joe Bibi, of Jerusalem. Don spent three days in the Bibi home last February when he toured the Holy Land. Mrs. Bibi is the niece of Herbert Feist, of Ripley. They have been in the United States two weeks visiting relatives and friends and were en route to a tour of the West Coast before returning to Israel late this month. Mrs. Bibi is an employee of King David Hotel, one of Jerusalem's finest hotels, and Mr. Bibi operates his own refrigeration and air conditioning business there. Both are natives of Jerusalem. Mrs. Bibi has previously visited the United States but this is Mr. Bibi's first trip. Both are impressed by the immensity of the United States and were highly complimentary of the reception they have received. They have three small children.

Raymond Hale Rotary Seeks Has New Role Park Funds Raymond Hale, Jr., of Chat-

tanooga, a native of Halls. employees of the firm.

firm for 25 years, does not chfield Park. plan to leave the real estate The sale will offer clothing nooga and suburbs.

Hale has served as president of Tennessee Association of Realtors and as national director of the National Association of Realtors.

daughters, Susan, a TVA since his surgery. employee in Chattanooga. Auburn University.

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. Bob Poindexter is at pacemaker insert last Friday burg, visited her Friday. at Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Her sister, Mrs. Betty Mrs. E. L. Rainey remains Center in Memphis.

Charles Manley, of West Mrs. Elford Baker has been Hospital in Memphis after treatment last week

Hall-Gates Rotary Club will

has sold his real estate busi- have a Rummage Sale Satur ness in Chattanooga to day and Sunday to raise funds for the purchase of pic-Hale, who had operated the nic tables and grills for Cri-

field but plans to concentrate small appliances, toys, and on business and commercial other items from 10 a.m. to 4 properties and to manage p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. apartment buildings that he Sunday at Halls Community and Mrs. Hale own in Chatta- Center. Rotary Club members will be handling the sale with the assistance of some of their wives.

heart surgery ten days ago. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield The Hales have three have visited him several times

Floyd Herron, of near Cen-Joan, a graduate student at tral, father of Mrs. Larry the University of Alabama, Beard, had surgery Monday and Dianne, a senior at at Tipton County Memorial Hospital in Covington

Mrs. Charles Rooks is at home after three weeks in Jackson-Madison County Hospital, following a stroke. home after having a heart Mrs. E. T. Palmer, of Dyers-

Cole, of Memphis, is with her. ill in Room 504, St. Francis Milton Medlock has Hospital in Memphis. Her sisreturned home after heart ter, Mrs. Frank Garrett, and surgery at Veterans Medical Mrs. Garrett's daughter visited her Friday.

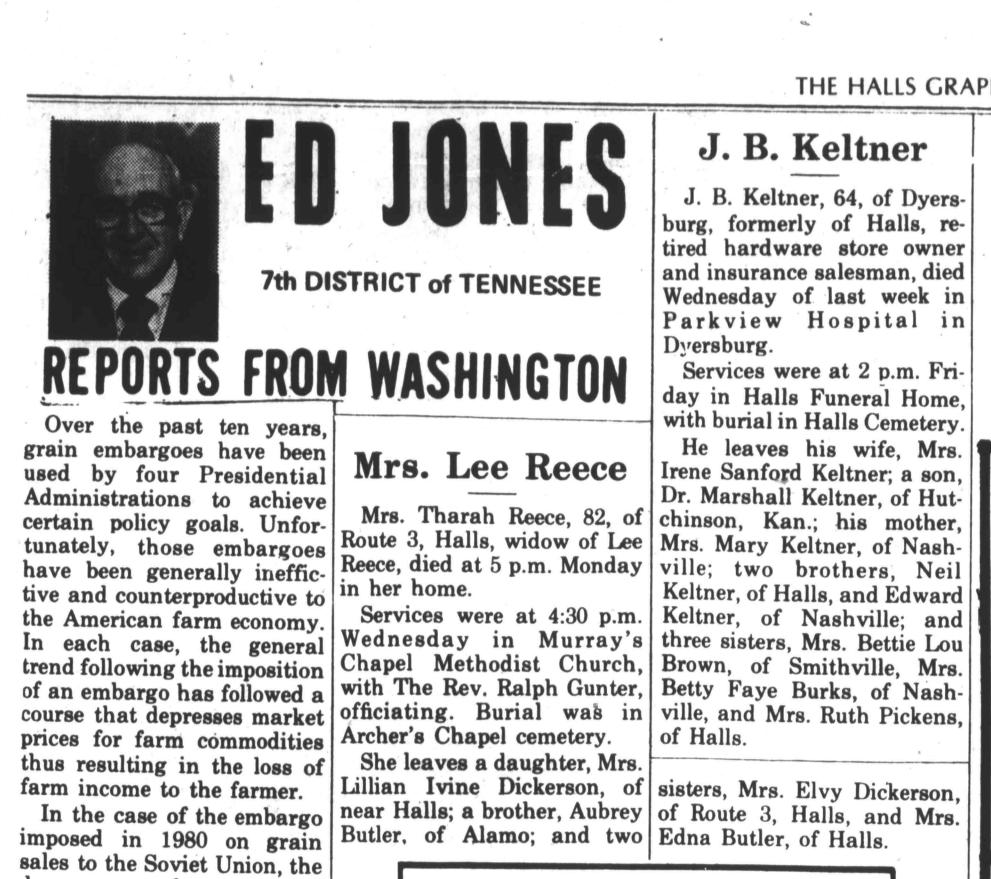
Memphis, Ark., is in the Inten- dismissed from Parkview sive Care Unit of Methodist Hospital in Dyersburg after

1931 Nankipoo Girls' Sextet



Jackson.





sales to the Soviet Union, the damage may be more than long term. During the course of the time the embargo was in effect, the Russians developed even closer economi and political ties with other grain exporting nations. Instead of buying American farm commodities, they simply went to other countries who would sell them the grain they needed. This has generally been the case in other embargoes as well. In the final analysis, while the Soviet Union has been some what inconvenienced, the American farmer carried the economic burden of those lost

When Congress returns from its August recess, there are going to be a number of legislative issues awaiting resolution. One of them if going to be the Food and Agri-culture Act of 1981 which is the legislation that estab lishes national farm policy Included in this year's act in language that is designed to provide assistance to agricul tural producers in the event that embargoes are declared in the future.

For example, the legislation that we will be discussing requires that price support loan levels be set at 90 percent of parity whenever selective embargoes are imposed based on other than national secur ity reasons. If the embargo is imposed for national security reasons, the price support loan rate would be set at the average market price for the 15 day period preceding the effective date of the embargo. These are not unreasonable requirements. Farmers throughout the country are the ones who suffer when overnment takes action that affects the market price of commodities they produce. When such actions are taken it is fair that government provide farmers the assistance they need to survive that action. The farmer already takes enormous risks over which he has no control just being a farmer, and it is not reasonable for government t add another uncertainty to

mbargo imposed. Every ecent Administration has said at some point that they will not use one, but the fact of the matter is that the past three have used them and the urrent one maintained one i nherited for several months It is time that we recognize and admit that embargoes ar always an option that can be invoked unilaterally by the erson sitting in the Oval Office. In doing so, we mus ilso take action that wil sult in provisions for farm

ted former President ide the kind of support that nendation may have been a

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Community Center, Gates, Tennessee, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a resolution authorizing the issuance of a \$43,000.00 Water and Sewer Revenue and Tax Bond, Series 1981 of the The bond shall be issued in a maximum principal

amount not to exceed \$43,000.00, shall bear interest at a rate of 5% per annum, and shall be payable over Iready had to raise the loan a term of forty (40) years. The approximate annua levels to the market price that farmers were getting the day of the embargo. That recom-\$25,400 per year.

The bond is being issued for the purpose of nancing the construction of extensions and mprovements to the waterworks and sewer system of the municipality and to redeem the municipality's outstanding Waterworks Bonds dated September 1

The bond shall be secured by the net revenues from the water and sewer system and by the general taxing power of the municipality.

This notice supercedes a Notice of Meeting published on August 6, 1981, in this newspaper.

Town of Gates, Tennessee By John Crutchfield, Mayor



Gum Flat Locals

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

all of Halls.

Leon Walker Saturday.

Mrs. Myra Erwin and Mrs. the Strain home.

Mrs. Kitty Brown, of Por- Halls. ter's Gap. Mrs. J. H. Brown and granddaughter, Lesley Ann Brown, of Halls, visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Strain Friday. While visiting, Mrs. J. H Brown had the misfortune to break a rib while in an awk ward position.

Dinner' guests of Mrs. Duette Childress Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leo, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. James

Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin. Tony Pallazzolo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, badly injured a hand last Friday while changing a tire on his car. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson drove him to Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg to have his hand dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith Jennifer and Lindsey have returned to their home in Nashville after several days with Mrs. Smith's mother Mrs. Hartwell Strain, and brother, Cary Strain, of MemLATHAM RE-UNION 53RD ANNIVERSARY

sited Mr. and Mrs. John Fer- in Ripley were the Tommy Dil- home at 522 E. Main Friday, guson Tuesday night of last linghams and daughters, July 31st. night and Sunday with Mrs. Chambers, of Lepanto, Ark.; Atoka, sent an aarrangement and Timmy. Gussie Riddick. Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Ethel Priest, of Marked of flowers and Jeanette called Rooks had dinner with them Tree, Ark.; Mrs. Thelma later in the day. They also Sunday and Mrs. John Fergu- Cherry and Mrs. Melissa received a call from Florida son visited Saturday after- Pratt. of Friendship; Frank from a couple who made their Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogo- Robert Beasleys and son, War II. zelec. of Cicero, Ill., were Donnie, the Jerry Beasleys At noon a neighbor, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and daughter, Mrs. Peggy Mary Cowan, took them out to Baker last week. Mr. Baker is Burks, Mrs. Ginger Owsley lunch. in Parkview Hospital in and son, Brandon, and Mrs. J. The Farmers have five Dyersburg for tests. Visiting B. McNeil, of Dyersburg; Mr. grandchildren and nine greatin the Baker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newbern; Mrs. Teresa Long Holder, of Curve; the Edward Baker and Jeremy, Mr. and and son, Michael, and Miss Mrs. David Baker and Julie, Melissa Long, of Beech Bluff; Holder, of Curve; the Edward Lathams, Miss Mary Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Pride, Mr. Latham, the James E. and Mrs. Michael Pride, Mrs. Lathams, and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, of Daris Ray and Sandie, Pat, Latham, and Charles Latham, of Walnut Grove; R. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, of Trenton, visited Mr. and Mrs. and Twila Pride, of Jackson; Latham, of Wallut Grove, the H. Latham, of Central; the Ars. Maggie Parchman. and Mrs. Orease Connell, of Barah, Elizabeth and Joshua Mike Zoellner, of Dyers-burg, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Docka Paige Clement, of Alamo, phis, who had been visiting in Luttrell, of Gates; and Mrs.

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Attending a Latham re- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Farmer

George Latham and son. Duette Childress spent Satur- Mrs. Duette Childress spent James, Mr. and Mrs. Harris day with Mr. and Mrs. James Tuesday of last week with Lee Savage, Mike and Mrs. Gladys Tomlinson, of Deborah Savage, and Mrs. Beulah Savage, of Ripley.

before swimming.

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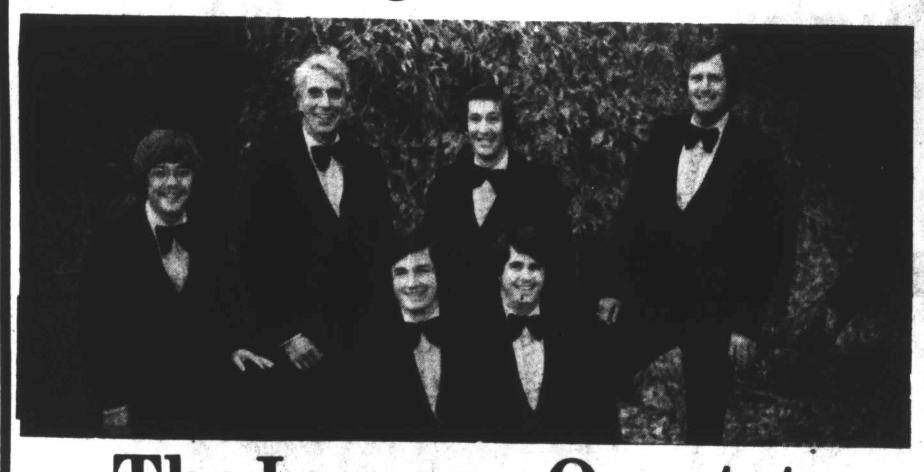
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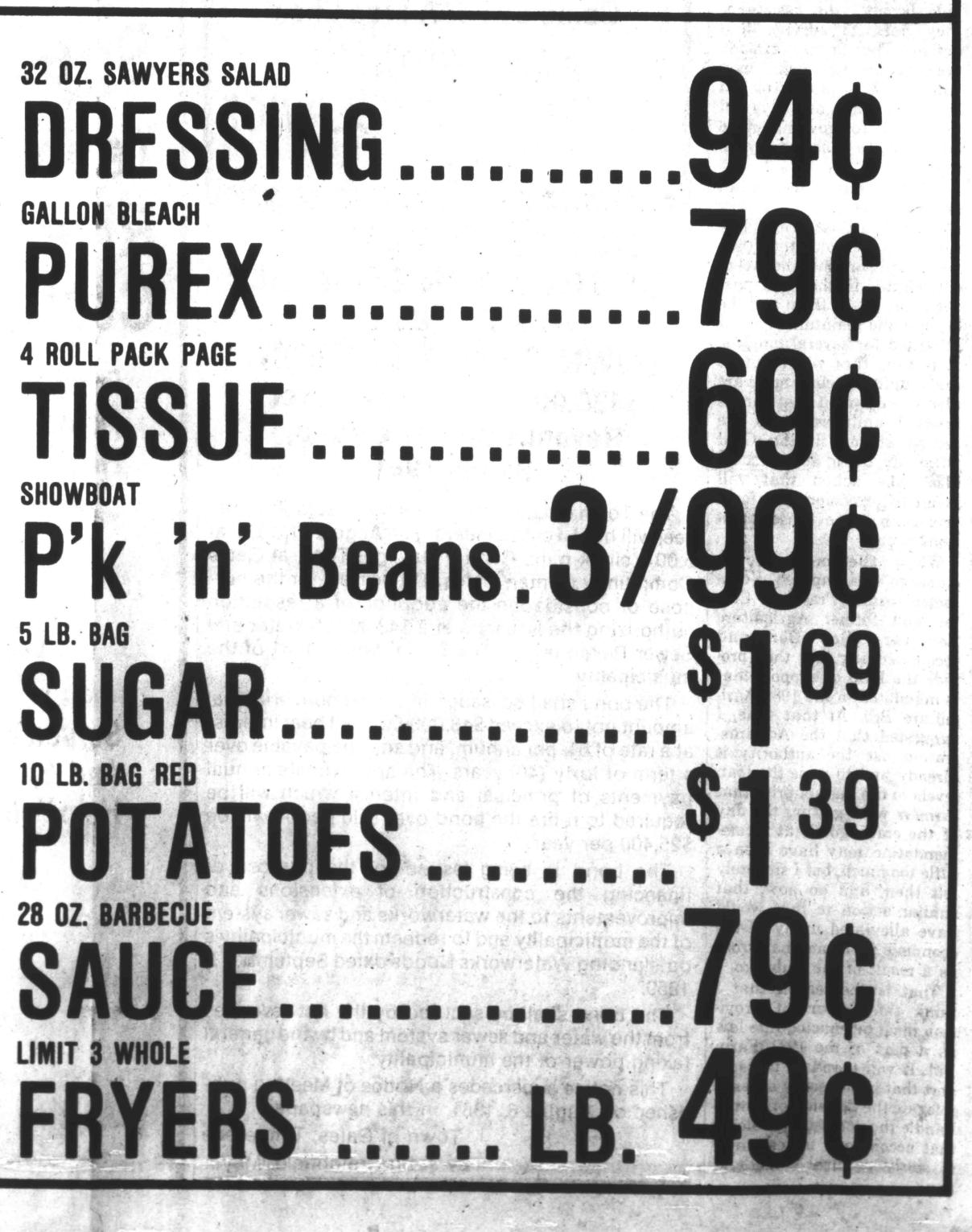
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Feted On Birthday

MRS. EUNICE HOOPER, of Crockett County Nur- week in Hardy, Ark., and sing Home at Alamo, was honored Sunday on her enjoyed canoeing. 85th birthday in the home of her son, James H. Mr. and Mrs. John Houseal Hooper, and Mrs. Hooper on Sumrow Street in Halls. of Memphis, spent the wee-A beautiful birthday cake, made by her daughter, kend with Mrs. Houseal's sis Mrs. J. H. (Frances) Grimes, of Crockett Mills, was ter, Mrs. Warren Nunn, and served along with lime punch, mints, and nuts to an- | family. other son, Billy Wayne Hooper, and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obe Crockett Mills, her sister, Mrs. Birdie Alldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, all of Jackson, and L. H. Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, all of Jackson, and J. H. Mrs. Oberle's mother, Mrs. Grimes, of Crockett Mills. Calling to wish their Catherine Phillips, and Mr mother "A Happy Birthday" were another son, Ray- and Mrs. Bobby Phillips. mond Hooper, of Michigan, and a daughter, Mrs. Jo Mrs. William Billings and Ann Carrigan, of California. Mrs. Hooper was given daughter, Cindy, of Deerfield many nice gifts.

Brevities

Mrs. John Zurvic and child- Jackson and children. Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs ren, of Buffalo Grove. Ill., and and Mrs. David Tickle. and W. A. McGarrity. her nephew, Tommy Billings, Mrs. E. H. Sugg, all of Dyers- Tom Canada and Mr. and of Deerfield, Ill., left Monday burg, and Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. George Apperly, of after two weeks with Mrs. Zur- Jr., of Churchton vic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elford Baker Mrs. Robert Holtsford John Baker Alley.

of Olive Branch, Miss., visited Thompson at Lebanon United Koonce and children, Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore Methodist Church Friday Craig, and Jennifer, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. A. B. Turnage night.

attend services for Mrs. Buna Lisle, of Woodstock, Ill., left urday after a week at Daytona Smith Cook were her son, Tuesday after a visit with Mr. Beach, Fla. They also visited Jackie Cook, and family, of Garrett's grandmother, Mrs. Disney World and other points Greene S. C., Mr. and R. B. Alley, Mrs. Lamar Barksdale, Mr. Mrs. Betty Myrick and Mrs. Neil Dyer and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Barksdale and children, Michelle and Merry Poston Arwood were joined by

Memphis: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Stevens. Bob Smith. Mrs. Ed phis, spent last week with her

attended the wedding of She- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, lia Hutcherson and Mike Mr. and Mrs. Donald

and Mrs. R. L. Sorrell, all of weekend with Mrs. Myrick's phis Thursday at the Peabody

Clean Sweep Sale!

Ladies' Spring & Summer

and Mrs. Ross Dyer. The Peabody. Fuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield week. Home. Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt airport in Memphis. New Albany, Miss.

of Knoxville, arrived Wednes- Saturday. grandmother, Mrs. R. J Nunn

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zach and children. Christine and Mike of Dyersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunn and sons, Nick and Chris, spent last

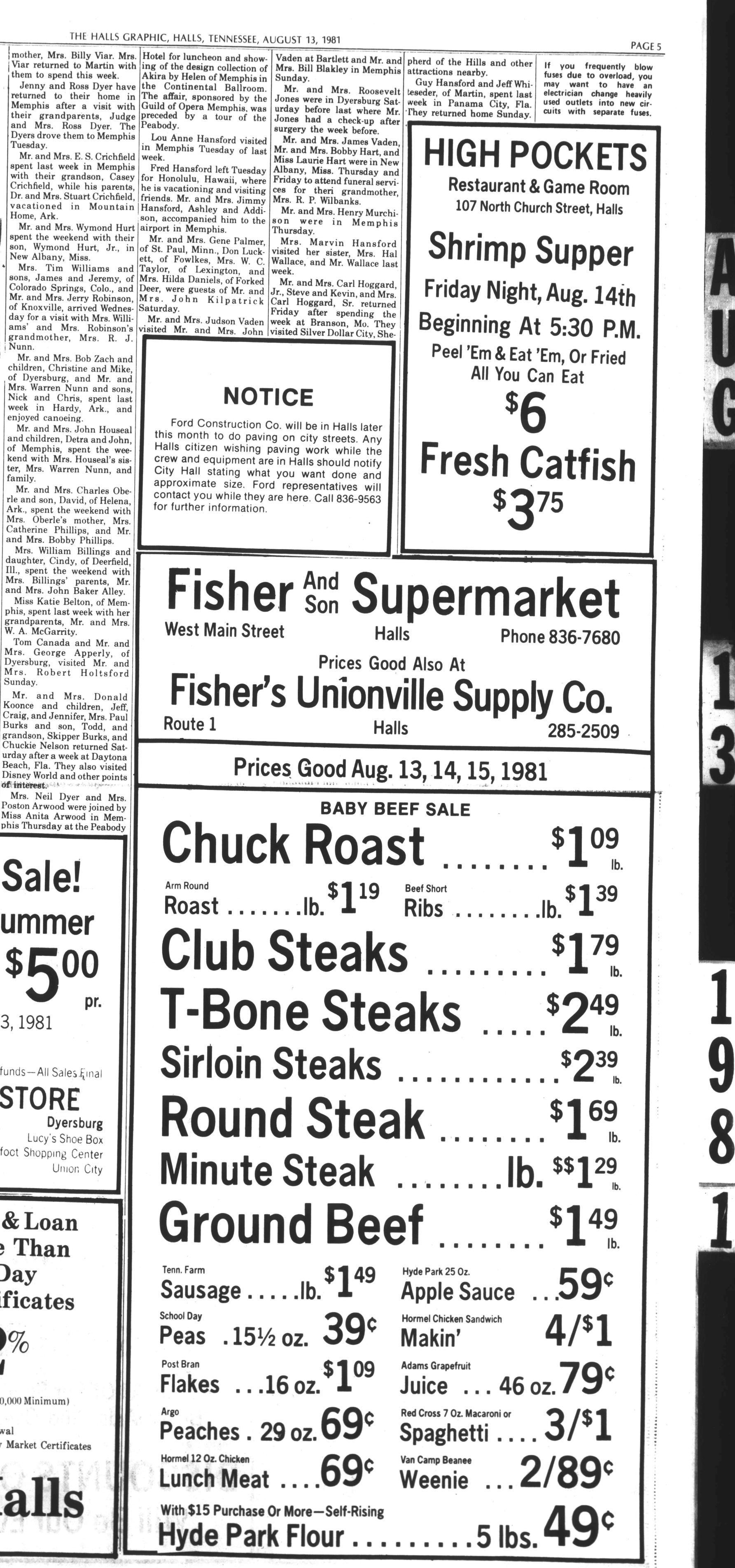
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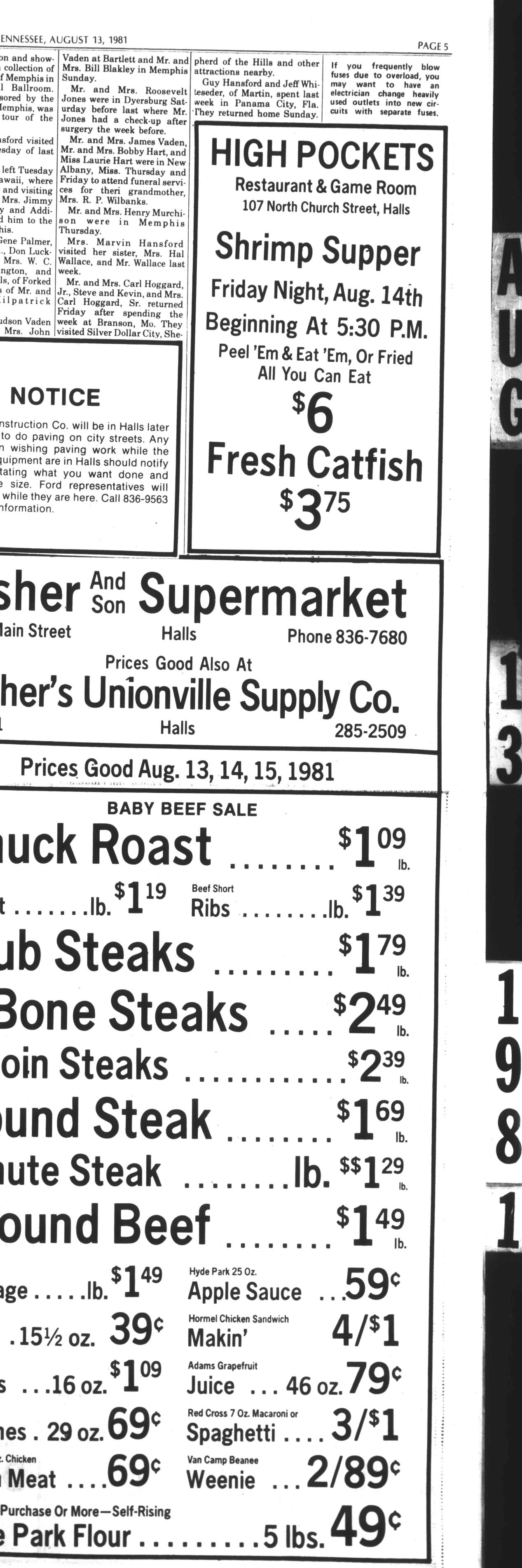
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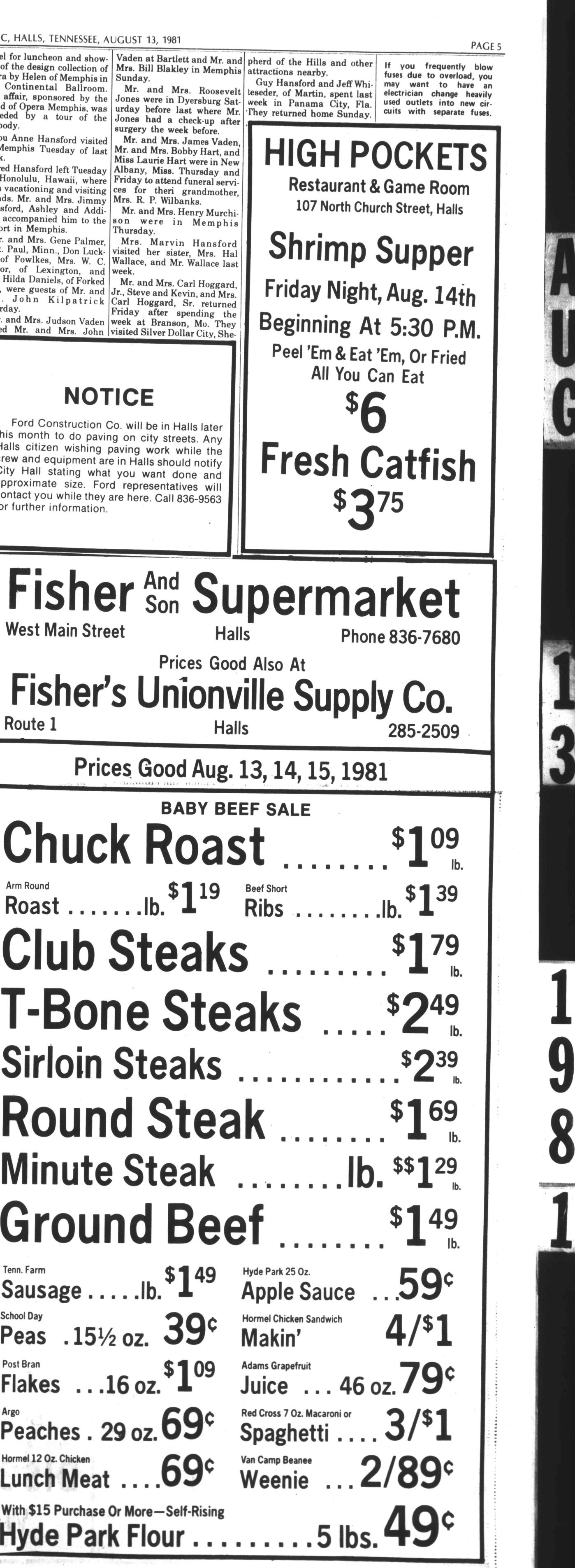
Burks and son. Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Garrett grandson, Skipper Burks, and Among those here Friday to and daughters, Beth and Chuckie Nelson returned Sat-

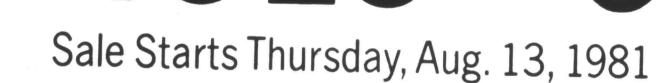
daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Bond, Beth, of Martin, spent the Miss Anita Arwood in Mem-

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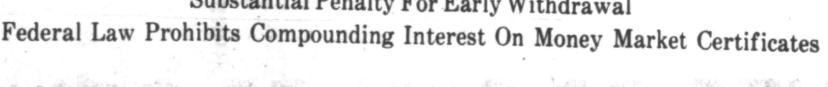
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Mrs. Thurmond

Mrs. Ruby Adell Thurmond 85, widow of The Rev. E. C Thurmond, former Methodist minister of Halls, died at 12:20 a.m. Monday in Volunteer Hospital in Martin

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Halls First United Methodist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. John Paul Jones and The Rev. Willis Gene Gilliland officiated. Burial was in Thurmond Cemetery

She was a member of the Garden club, the Susannahs club and of the women's society of Christian service.

She leaves four sons, Dr. E. C. Thurmond, of Martin Dr. J. E. Thurmond, of Southport, Conn., Dr. N. D Thurmond, of Dyersburg, and William D. Thurmond, of Memphis: three daughters. Mrs. Rebeccah Hoffman and Mrs. Mary Daltroff, both of Memphis, and Miss Emily Thurmond, of Halls; one sister, Mrs. Floye Curtis, of Phoenix, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren, and four great-grand-

Jack E. Mountjoy

Jack E. Mountjoy, 71, of Jackson, father of Hunter Mountjoy, of Halls, and retired salesman with Gooch

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian

He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Harriet Mountjoy; and a daughter, Miss Betty Mountjoy, of Memphis.

Mrs. Jack Cook

Mrs. Buna Irene Cook, 67 Halls, died Thursday of last week in Parkview Hospital ir Dyersburg.

Services were at 4 p.m. Fri day in Halls Funeral Home. with burial in Floyd's Chapel Cemetery.

She leaves her husband Jack Cook; a son, Jackie Cook, of Greenville, S. C.; two brothers. Bob Smith, of Dyers burg, and Gaylon Smith, c Halls; and two sisters, Mrs Lorene Barksdale, of Mem phis, and Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, of Dyersburg.

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Gingham got its name from a town in Brittany, France called Guingamp



Billy Joe Garrison, son of Mr and Mrs. Mike Garrison, Unionville, celebrated first birthday Aug. 2nd Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrison, of Halls and Mrs. Emma Richardson of Dyersburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrison, of Halls, and Mrs. Manettia Flowers, of Dyersburg



Edenton Hardware Co., died MRS. KENNETH EUDY, the former Margaretha West Sunday in Jackson-Madison daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Dillard West, of Nankipoo, was married by her father and The Rev. Danny Mitchell, of Denton, Tex., July 24th in Enon Baptist Church, with burial in High- Church at Nankipoo, of which her father is pastor. land Memorial Gardens in Leon Roane, of Covington, soloist, and his wife, at the organ, provided music.

Mrs. West and the groom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Hill, of Vienna, Ill., lit, as escorted in, candles [flanking the unity candle lit by the couple after the

Real Estate For Sale:

The Richard Krieger home, Nankipoo Road; 3 bedrooms, gas floor furnace, wood heater, lot 100x200 feet, a good neighborhood, good buy, \$28,-000.

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The bride, given by her father, wore the bridal gown of two elder sisters-of white antique taffeta over-laid with silk organza, its Empire waist accented with a re-embroidered Alencon lace medallion and seed pearls, a lace panel inserted in the skirt from waist to hem. Alencon lace bordered a chapel train. A crown of pearls held an elbow-length veil of English illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white and pale dusty rose roses and baby's breath on a white Bible.

Her sister, Mrs. Glenda Wood, of Memphis, was matron of honor. Other attendants were another sister, Mrs. Ouida Greer, of Athens, the groom's sister, Sheila Eudy, of Jackson, and the bride's niece, Miss Diane Wood, of Memphis.

The groom's brother, Wayne, of Bellville, Ill., was best man. The bride's brothers-in-law—Bill Greer, of Athens, and Mitch Wood, of Memphis-and Maxie Blackmon, of Jackson, were groomsmen. A reception followed in the bride's home.

Bride and groom received bachelor's degrees ' from Union University in Jackson this year. The bride is entering the Medical School of the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis; the groom is a component technician for the Mid-South Blood Center in Memphis.



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Dr. Bob Stolarick, for earning her rating as a Certified and are expected to be a large part in Coach Lynn Dental Assistant after passing an examination by the Amedee's build-up of the UTM program. It seems Dental Assisting National Board. Mrs. Currie likely that county fans will be flocking to UTM was designated a Registered Dental Assistant in June, home games this fall.

Home Service

Lauderdale Hospital, Inc. John H. Naifeh, of Covinghas become the first hospital ton, charged in April with in West Tennessee licensed arson of his Oxford Shoppe and accredited to provide men's store at Main and Park. health services to patients in Jackson in Ripley on their homes.

25% of persons in hospitals fraud to collect insurance at home if appropriate care latter charges services were available," says Mrs. Theresa Hill, a registered nurse, home health co-ordinator for the hospital

The program is licensed serve patients in Lauderdale, \$20,000 to \$200,000. Tipton, Dyer, and Haywood Counties and offers skilled nursing, physical therapy. aides, respiratory therapy, invoices showing he had and nutritional guidance. purchased and referred by and under the tion, in Dalton, Ga., the indictcare of a physician.

Medicare, Medicaid, and The complaint said Naifeh some private and commercial later contacted John David insurance policies pay 100% of | Gaddy, of Dalton, owner home care charges, without the Meridith Corporation, and the patient having any asked him to tell any expense. On an Advisory Board are Mrs. Lois Montgomery, Lauderdale Hospital League; Dr. Ed Palmer, medi-clothing to the Oxfc cal advisor; Mrs. Mary Shoppe. Gaddy's firm, Hanks, patient discharge coordinator; The Rev. Judd Shaw. Ripley Ministerial Association: Mrs. Sue Wooldridge, pharmacist; Powers dy to "falsify a question- Memphis, Ark., when the cab Smith. hospital trustee: naire sent to (him) by a of her 1979 Freight Liner trac James Ramer, hospital, special agent of the (federal tor-trailer truck, owned b administrator: Mrs. Charline Alcohol, Tobacco and Golden Pringle Express, Lenagar, director of nursing; Firearms Bureau) inquiring Mobley, Mo., northbound Mrs. Karen Henderson. speech pathologist; Mrs. ness dealings between the southeast of Henning, left the Cindy Sheriff, dietician, Mrs. defendant and John David road and hit a small tree Cathy Davis, respiratory ther- Gaddy," the indictment said. about 12:15 p.m. Saturday. apist, Dr. B. G. Robbins, hos- Naifeh did not plead guilty Fire from the crash made pital chief of staff, and Mrs. to the arson charge.

Hospital Offers Naifeh Pleading **Guilty To Fraud**

8th, and further charged "It's estimated that 10% to July 22nd with mail and wire and nursing homes could live pleaded guilty Monday to the

returned in Memphis. said Naifeh. about a month before the fire increased Worth While insurance on the store from

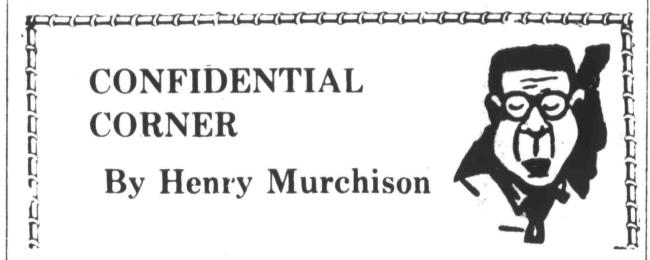
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insurance company represen nowever, sold only carpeting. the indictment said

Naifeh also instructed Gad

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Halls Connection

The football season at The University of Tennessee in Martin should be of great interest to football fans in Halls and Lauderdale County this year, because of the many Halls and Ripley players on the squad

Leading the Lauderdale County contingent will be Halls' Dwayne McKinney, who broke a number of UTM receiving and yardage records last year. McKinney, who led the stste in scoring for two years, has been suggested as an All-American candidate this season.

Also on the squad with Halls connections are senior quarterback Tommy Overton and sopho more wide receiver Tracy Overton, sons of Dale and Nancy Overton, of Martin, formerly of Halls Overton is a former assistant football coach and principal of Halls High School.

Added interest for Lauderdale County is that five members of the fine 1980 Ripley High football LYNETTE CURRIE is congratulated by her employer, team have been signed to football scholarships

Sale Successful

Halls-Gates Rotary Club should be pleased approved the charter, by-laws, with the support given to the Rummage Sale during the weekend. A total of \$362.15 was grossed, with some additional donations to help toward purchase of picnic tables and grills for Crichfield loan prospects are excellent.

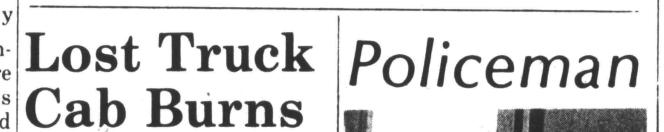
With money already on hand, the club will be able to set up four concrete-based picnic tables with accompanying grills as a donation from the Rotary Club

Another sale is planned for the first Saturday Park, and County Executive in October with continuing efforts to raise funds for other needed park equipment.

By accident, we were able last Friday evening After the fire, which heavily to sit in on part of a hunter safety program which the is designed to teach hunting safety, conservation, speech therapy, home health store, Naifeh prepared false and game management to youngsters and adults, male and female.

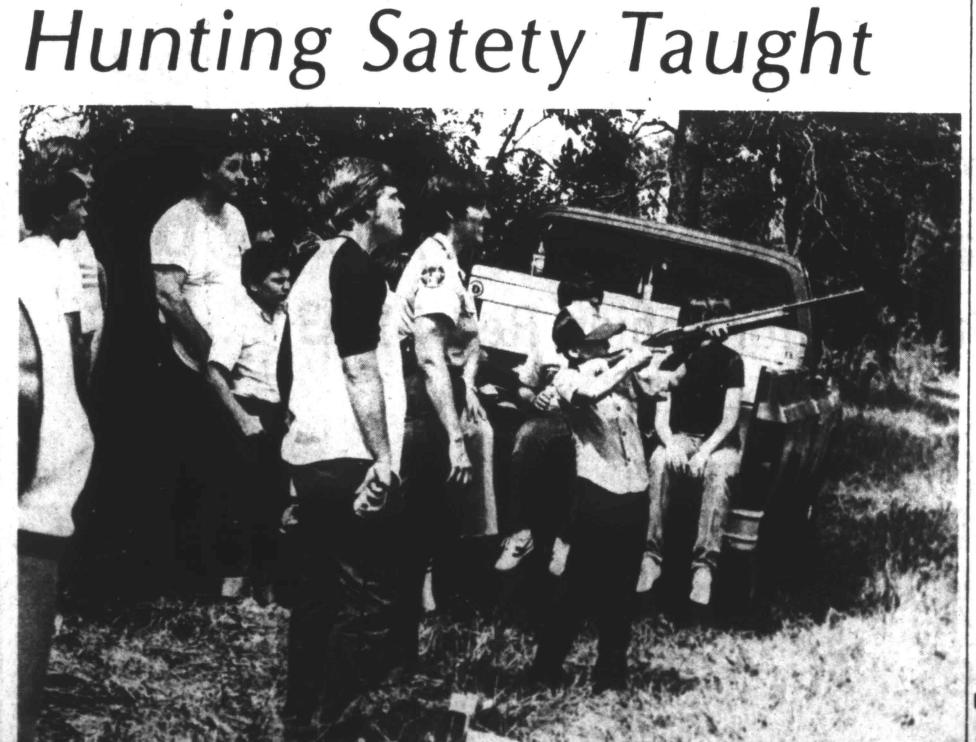
Carl Wirwa, TWRA officer, of Ripley, said 28 persons attended the classes, and most of them took a safety examination.

Such a program deserves the support of every sportsman and anyone interested in wild life and hunting safety.



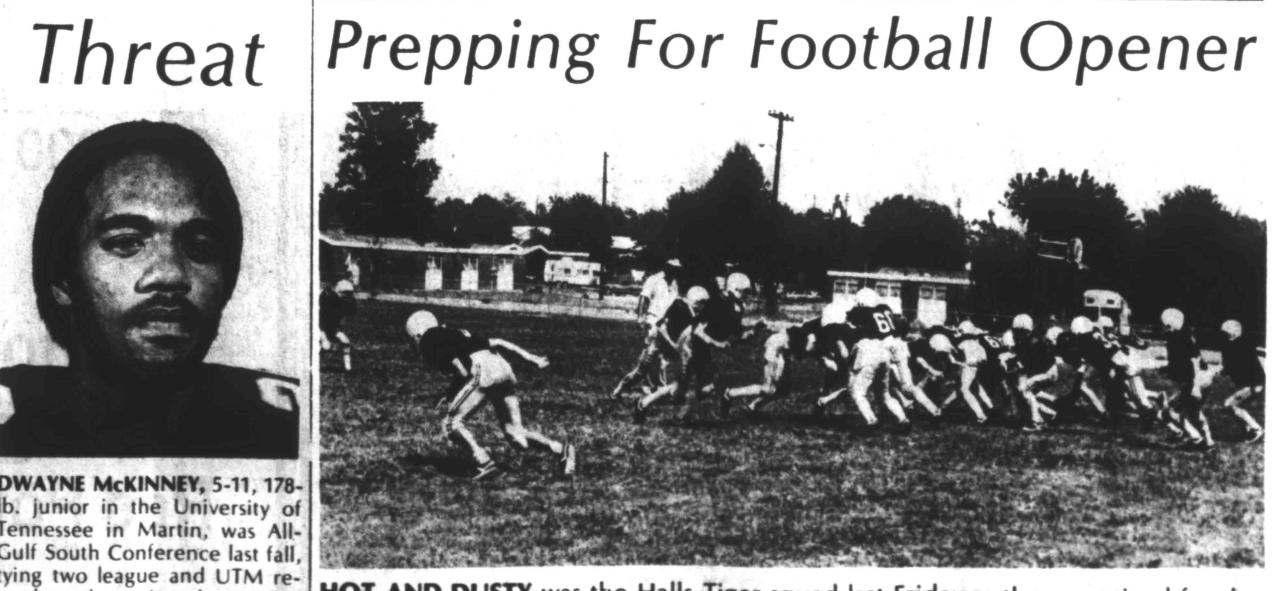
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safety classes which were taught in DWAYNE MCKINNEY, 5-11 Halls during the past two weeks by Carl Wirwa, of Ripley, Tennesseee Wildlife Resources Agency officer. Also teaching classes were Mrs. Wirwa and Joe Beard retired TWRA officer. Twenty-eight persons attended the classes which were designed to teach hunter safety, gun safety in the home, and wildlife conservation and management

GEORGE McKEE joined Halls Police Department week as a night policeman. A native of Covington. years in Gates. He and Mrs. have one daughter.



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tor for the Council of Governments office in Memphis, says Smyth visited the association's financial advisor, Jim Fitzhugh, Ripley Mayor Rozelle Criner, who worked with the group in securing land in the North Industria Jerry Corlew, chairman of the Overall Economic Development Committee of which this association is an out-growth Joe Walker is assisting in legal advice

Smyth also visited the farm of Ronnie Carmack and Bruce Little, who outlined their methods of production and need for a local market.

Soil Test Changes Routine soil tests will soon include phosphorus, potas-

sium, calcium, and magnesium levels. On request, results will include zinc. iron, manganes

the recommendations.

center which will print results ing day.

broader analyses could help solve many fertilization pro-

He also ran 13 times for 67 yardand four touchdowns

FIBROSIS FIGHTERS

Chairman of this fall's Cystic Fibrosis Foundation campaign in this county will e O. B. Pickard, of Gates Mrs. Linda Meeks, of Halls Mrs. Dorothy Mason, McKee reside in Gates. They Henning, and Mrs. Lyn Walker, of Ripley.

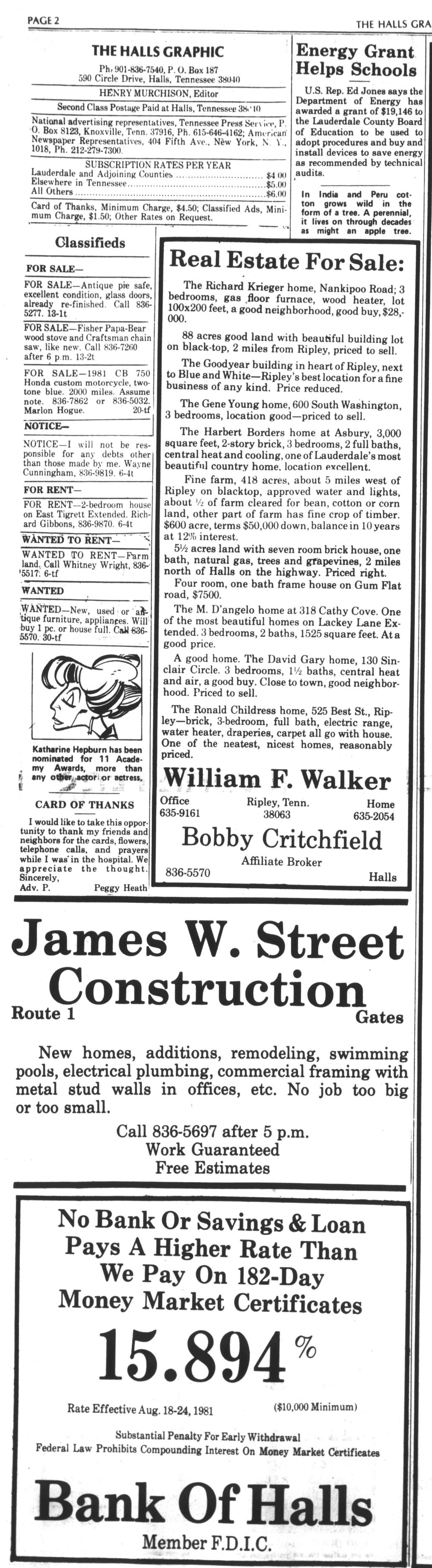


sodium. organic matters, and DANIEL M. BINGHAM, 31, Elwood, Ind. attorney and soluble salts. Producers will former city judge who was born at Dyersburg and had pay for only those tests often visited relatives at Poplar Grove, was killed indesired. The entire system will be computerized—from ana-stantly at 7:35 p.m. Aug. 8th, along with his wife, lyzing the sample to mailing Sheila, 31, and two children, Lee Daniel, 5, lower left, and Jonathan Allen, 4, when a car driven south on Data from each sample will Hwy. 37 by David E. Hull, 27, of Lapel, Ind., left its right be stored in a mini-computer edge near Claire, Ind., returned to the road 500 feet and daily sent to a computer later, crossed the center line, and collided head-on and fertilizer recommenda- with the Binghams' recently purchased Porsche 924 tions to be mailed the follow-sports car. Hull went to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis in fair condition. Bingham, a former The cost for routine analy- deputy prosecuting attorney, was attorney for the sis will rise \$1, to \$2, but Elwood Community School Corp. and attorney of record for both Security and First National Banks. He leaves his brother, Bart, of Elwood, and his mother, Mrs. R. B. Bingham, of Dyersburg. His wife leaves her parents, of Blue Mountain, Miss., a brother, and three sisters. Rites were Aug. 11th in Elwood's First Pentecostal Church, with burial in Sunset Cemetery after additional services in Blue Mountain, Miss. attended by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mr. and Mrs Howard Shelton, Miss Lori Shelton, Roger Harris, Mike Harris and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick, of Poplar

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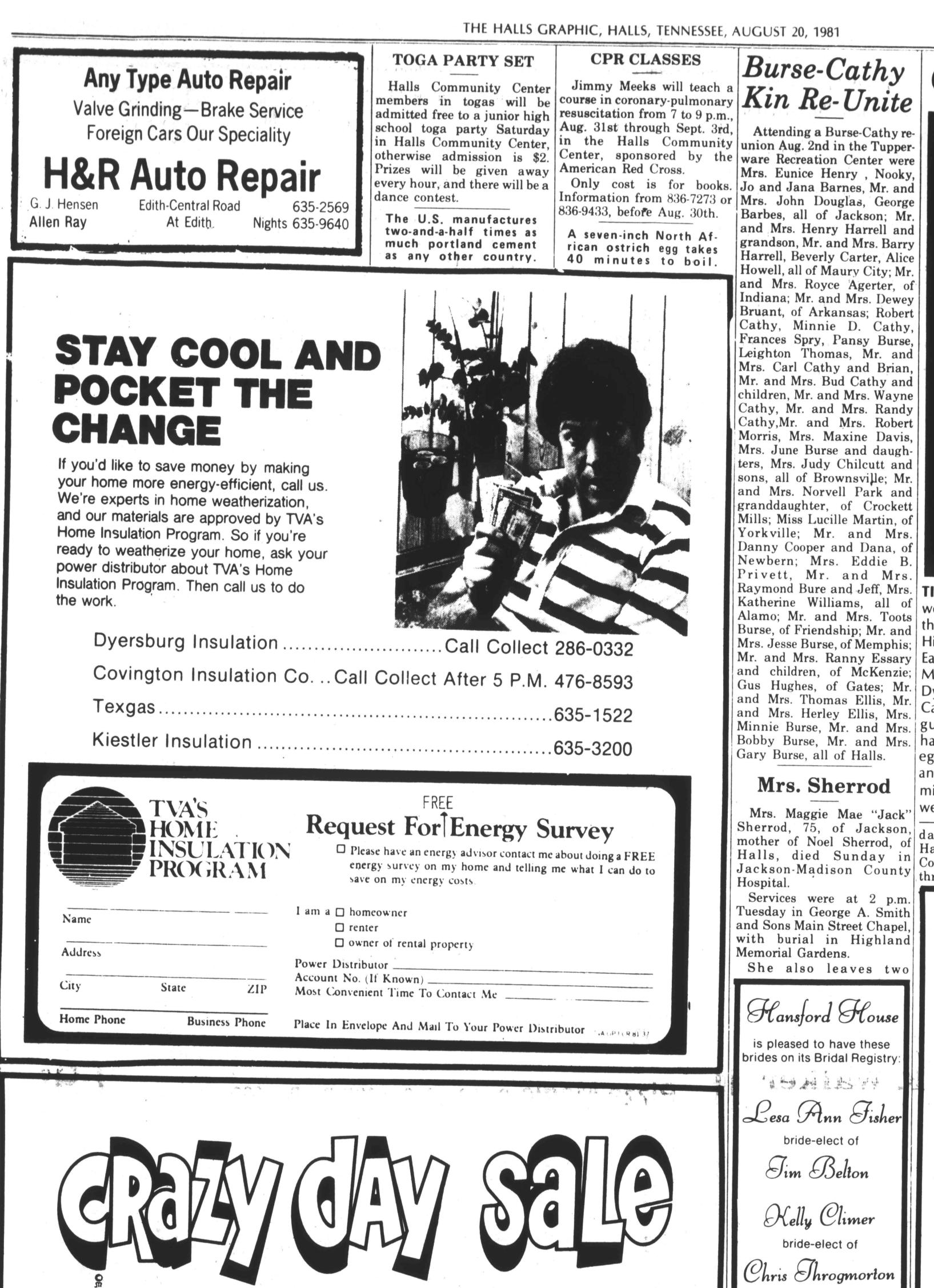
and topping three UTM HOT AND DUSTY was the Halls Tiger squad last Friday as they practiced for the tarks, hauling in 37 passes for opening of the 1981 football season

(U.S.P.S. 233-280)



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Mrs. Sherrod

Mrs. Maggie Mae "Jack' Hospital

Services were at 2 p.m. **Tuesday** in George A. Smith and Sons Main Street Chapel with burial in Highland Memorial Gardens. She also leaves two

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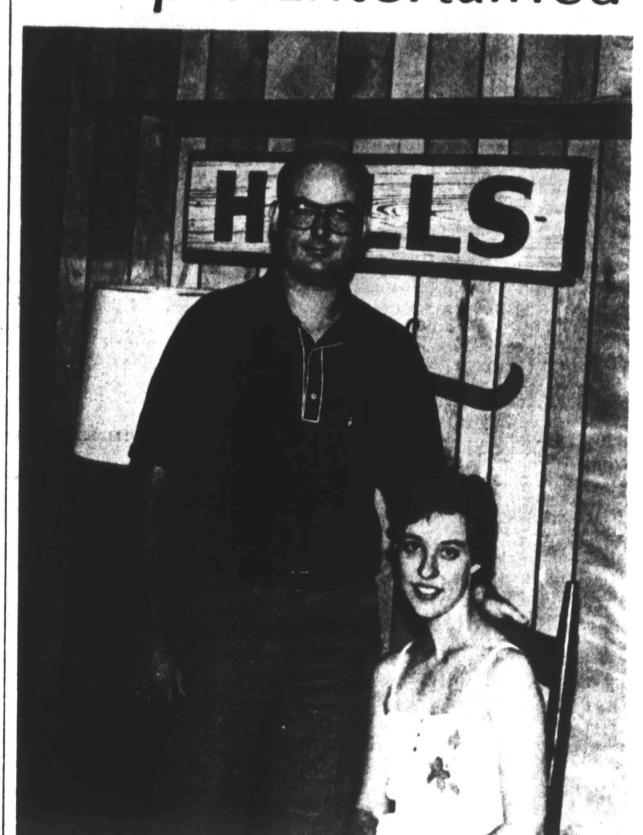
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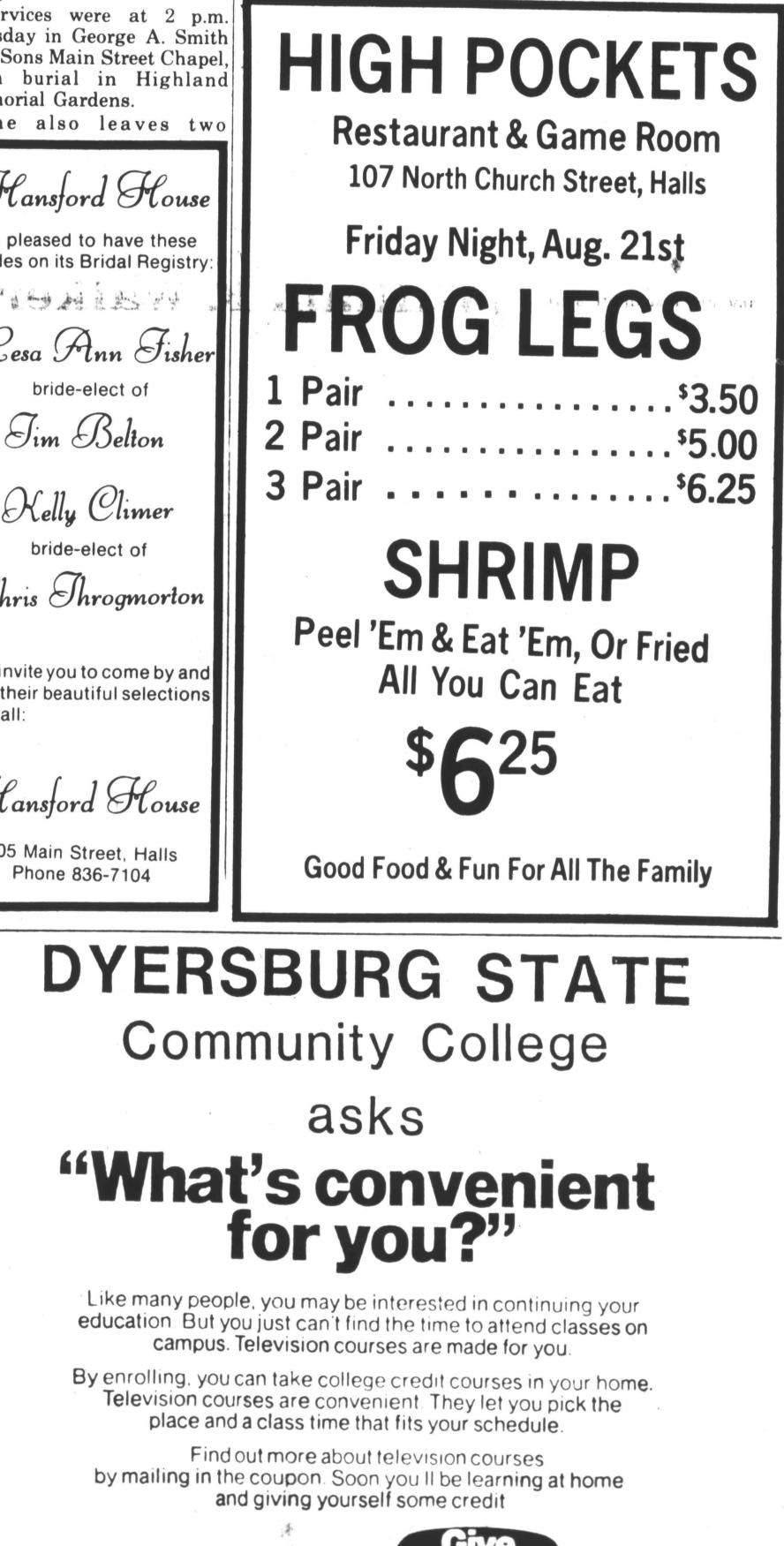
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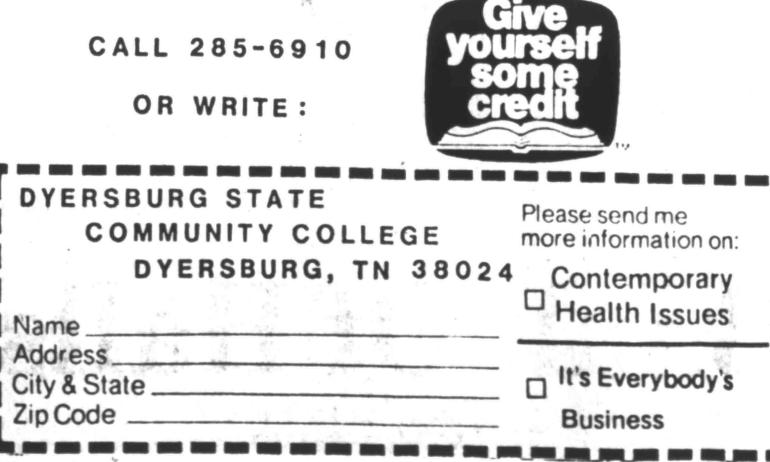
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Raymond Bure and Jeff, Mrs. TIM BELTON, and his fiancee, Lesa Fisher, of Martin, Katherine Williams, all of Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. Toots Burse, of Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burse, of Memphis; Highway 51 South, near Halls. Guests included Dale Mr. and Mrs. Ranny Essary East and his fiancee, Pam Lynch, of Memphis, Mr. and and children, of McKenzie; Mrs. John Williams, of Dyer, Hollice Gilliland, Charles Gus Hughes, of Gates; Mr. Dyer, Jeff Belton, Sandy Heath, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Belton, parents of the groom-to-be. The Minnie Burse, Mr. and Mrs. guests enjoyed swimming after a cookout of grilled Bobby Burse, Mr. and Mrs. hamburgers, corn on the cob, baked beans, dressed eggs, chips and dip and a variety of fresh vegetables and watermelon slices. The honorees were presented miscellaneous cutlery by the hosts. Assisting the hosts were their sons, William, Wayne and Stephen.

Sherrod, 75, of Jackson, mother of Noel Sherrod, of Hawks and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Richard Ewell, all of Halls, died Sunday in Cobb, both of Jackson; and Jackson. Jackson-Madison County three sisters, Miss Alice S.





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, fourth from left, front, was honored Saturday with a party celebrating her fourth birthday, Aug. 18th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harber. Enjoying games, birthday cake and ice cream with Kim were, front row, from left, Ashley Thurmond, Keri Ward, Cara Dew, Lindsay Harris, Tanya Seat, Greg Crihfield, Nathan Callander; back row, from left, Jamie Young, Pam Jones, Elizabeth Pugh holding Brook Hardesty, Ashley Hansford. Not pictured, Nickolas Wooster, Hannah Callender, Jason Young, Christi Harrison.

Halls Teachers Are Hostesses By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

state chairman of Junior on Kentucky Lake. American Clubs of the Daugh- Jimmy Kendrick spent ters of the American Revolu- Tuesday of last week with his tion, spoke in this county's in- brother, B.E. Kendrick, in the Ripley, and the Bill Woodleys service training Friday to Bethel community, near teachers of elementary and Brownsville. junior high school social stu- the Dave Moores, dies and teachers of special Memphis. and Mr. and Mrs.

Ripley, regent of Fort Prudhomme Chapter.

Mrs. Dyer, a member of Key Corner Chapter, is Senior Society President of the Child ren of the American Revolution. She presented the program Tuesday in Greenfield Elementary School and Wednesday, in Dyersburg High School, for Dyer County elementary teachers. J.A.C. Clubs were organiz

in 1901, to instill good citizen ship. Membership is open youths, pre-school through high school. State and national contests

are held for posters, essays, plays, scrapbooks, and other special projects. Materials are furnished free

of charge by the DAR. In mation from 836-7776.

Nankipoo Locals

Reid Hilliard entered Park-Saturday night with Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell

attended services for Ernes Bell in Trenton Sunday. The Gaylon Tillman family

and Phil Tillman and daughter, of Memphis, and Mrs. Nan Grey and son, of Brighton, visited in the Talbert Tillman home last week. Mrs. Betty Larkey and daughter, Margaret, of Memphis, spent Thursday of last week with the C.L. Brays. Margaret remained for a week's visit with her grand parents. Charlotte Randle, of Edith, spent three days with

Margaret in the Bray home Mrs. Brenda Dailing and daughter, of Dyersburg, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. James Bell.

The Trent Hall family, of Ripley, visited Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hall. during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Patter-

son, of Dyersburg, honored Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Raymond Walpole, with a birthday dinner Sunday even ing. Attending were the Walpoles and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Cates

spent Tuesday of last week in lemphis.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Randolph Ward wishes to express a sincere "Thank you" for the prayers, cards, flowers, phone calls and expressions of love that we received at the death of our fa ther and husband. During his long illness we were shown much kindness and concerr from wonderful friends and neighbors. when people reach out to lend a hand it helps the family to endure the loss a loved one. A special thanks t the staff at the Halls Funeral Home for the special treatment shown to us all. Thank you Brother Ray Cavness and The Rev. Dilliard West, for your cor soling words. Sincerely,

Louise, wife Jerry and Carolyn, children Brothers and Sisters Ma Ward, mother

Adv.

Poplar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Mrs. Neil A. Dyer, of Halls, Spry spent part of last week

David Moore and Krystal, c Accompanying Mrs. Dyer Walls, Miss., visited Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick was Mrs. George Mosely, of Louise Moore and other rela-

Lenard Alston is ill at home. Rob Harris, of near Halls,

tives Sunday.

spent the weekend with the Howard Sheltons. Sunday dinner guests of the

Holford Swanners were Mrs. Linda King and son, Brian, of and Brett Cook, of Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lummus ind Brooke Lummus, of Dve rsburg, visited the Jimmy



APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

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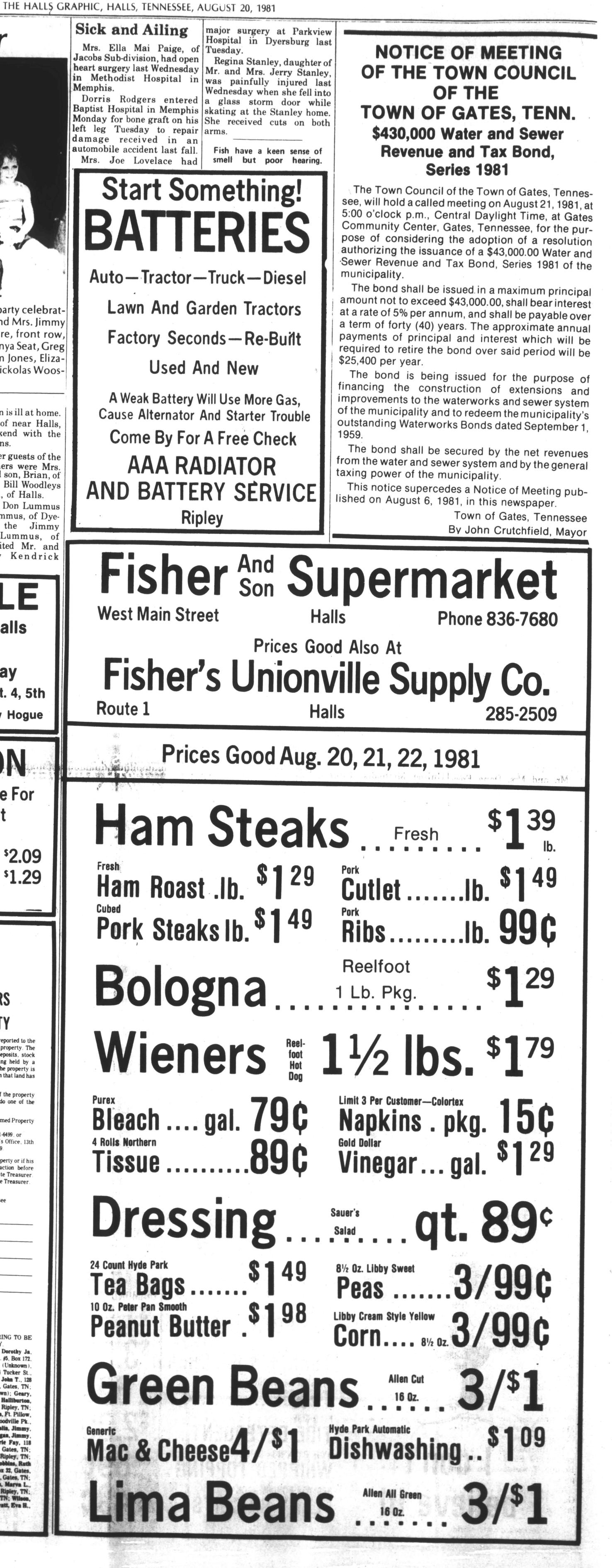
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Ripley, TN; Young, Electra, 411 Lucas St., Halls, TN. NUMBER OF PERSONS FROM LAUDERDALE COUNTY 46.



TENNESSEE, AND THE THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, AUGUST 20, 1981











complemented the colors of her floral-patterned sundress. Throughout the morning guests served where the hors d'oeuvre table was placed. Covered white iron stone pitcher, the table was laden with fin-

of Halls, widow of Edgar Webb, died Thursday of last week in Baptist Hospital ir Memphis.

Friday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Gates Cemetery.

Webb, of Halls; three daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Clendenin, and Mrs. Rose Pot ter. both of Halls, and Mrs Shirley Walker, of Memphis two brothers, Roy Hilliard and Coy Hilliard, both Halls: and three sisters, Mrs. Grace Belton, Mrs. Lola Tims and Mrs. Ester Garrett, all of Memphis.







By MARJORIE RICE Copley News Service

From the tiny, sour cornichon to the giant, crisp Kosher dill, the pickle takes on many guises. There are two main tech-

niques for pickling. In one, vinegar preserves the pickles, shortening the process from several weeks to a single day. Pickles preserved in vinegar are not as crisp as those made from the longer process although the flavors and color are the The traditional method in-

volves fermenting pickles. causing lactic acid bacteria to produce lactic acid from the sugars in the vegetable Fermentation can take months for some recipes.

The following hints and ecipes are taken from the publication "Pickles, Relishes and Chutneys," (leaflet 2275) put out by the University of California Agricul ture Extension Office.

- Choose food that firm. fresh and free from bruises or blemishes. Preserve it as soon after pickling as possible - Use slightly undering

fruit and it will hold its shape better. - Use small or medium

cucumbers. If large cucumbers are used, slice or cut them into chunks or chips. Pickling cucumbers are smaller and lighter in color than salad cucumbers and have more spines. - Wash all fruits and vegetables thoroughly.

- Pure granulated salt is best for pickling although table salt can be used. Table salt usually contains chemicals to prevent lumping. These may cause some cloudiness and darkening.

- Use good-quality vinegar with a 4 to 6 percent acetic acid (40 to 70 grain strength). Distilled white vinegar keeps the original color although you may want the flavor of cider vinegar. Do not boil vinegar solutions for a long time, as they can lose some acetic

 Use fresh spices. If they are to be removed before pickles are placed in the jars, tie them loosely in a square of cheesecloth.

- Use granulated cane or beet sugar. Brown sugar may be used, but it will re-sult in a darker color and stronger flavor. - Soft or hard water can

The recipes that follow have been carefully bal-anced for safety. Do not change the proportions

Use only utensils made of nchipped enamel, stainless steel or stoneware. Utensils made of metals

such as zinc, iron, brass, aluminum, copper or galva-nized steel may react unfavorably with the acids or alts used in the recipes and may make pickles unfit to

ars, lids and bands. Place the jars in boiling water or a 250-degree oven until they are used. Keep the lids and bands in hot water.

If pickles are soft or slimy, they are unfit to eat and should be discarded

> DILLY BEANS 4 lbs. green beans

6 tsps. salt 3 cups vinegar

cups water

1 tbsp. dill seed 18 whole black peppercorns (or 11/2 tea spoons hot red pep per, crushed)

beans into with the boiling vinega ure to within one-forth ing the manufacturer's diections, and process the jars in a boiling water bath for 20 minutes.

QUICK DILL PICKLES 4 lbs. cucumbers 6 tsps. salt

- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water 3 tbsps. dill seed (or 9
- heads fresh dried dill weed)
- stsps. whole mixed pickling spices
- 18 whole black pepper corns

Wash the cucumbers thoroughly. For whole pickles, small cucumbers (up to four inches long) are preferred

With larger cucumbers, slice, quarter or halve them lengthwise before pickling. Combine the salt, vinegar and water and heat the mixture to boiling. Pack the cucumbers into hot, sterilized

jars. For each quart jar, add one tablespoon (or three heads) of dill, one teaspoon pickling spices and six whole peppercorns. Fill the jars with the boil-

ing vinegar solution to onehalf inch of the top for quarts (or one-fourth inch for pints). Seal them accord ing to the manufacturer's directions.

Process the jars in a boiling water bath. Pints or quarts containing whole, large cucumbers should be processed for 10 minutes Pints or quarts of slices, halves or quarters of large cucumbers, or of small cucumbers, should be processed five minutes

QUICK SWEET

PICKLES 34 cucumbers, 4 inches long 1 cup salt 4 gts. water

4 cups vinegar 3 cups sugar

2 tbsps. mixed pickling spices

Wash the cucumbers and place them in a clean crock. Cover them with a brine made by dissolving the salt in the water. Let the brine stand on the cucumbers for 24 hours, then drain them well.

Place the cucumbers fresh, cold water for 20 minutes. Drain and taste them. If they are too salty, repeat this step.

Cut the cucumbers in ha lengthwise, or in strips, ac-cording to their size. Put them in a clean crock. Combine the vinegar and suga Add the spices, tied in a bag. Bring the mixture to a boil and boil it for five minutes.

Remove the spice bag and pour the boiling hot syrup over the cucumbers in the crock. Let them stand for 24 hours.

Drain the syrup and pack the cucumbers in hot, sterilized jars. Heat the syrup t a rolling boil and fill the iars. Seal them immediatel according to the manufacturer's directions.

Served as a colorful accompaniment to meat or poultry, or in cool salads, pickled fruit is a delicacy.

Watermelon Rind Pickles are particularly appealing because they're made from the part of the fruit that usually is discarded. The rind is marinated in a syrup of vi-

negar, sugar and spices. These are relatively quick o make, too, requiring only overnight soaking in a brine solution to ensure crispness. They make a tangy garn-ish for summer salads and

barbecues, as well as welcome gifts. The Sweet Cantaloupe Pickles are a variation on

the same theme, but are a bit sweeter because they are made from the fruit itself. These attractive melon pickles will enhance any entree can be served as a reshing relish all year

e processed in a bo vater bath for shelf storage

WATERMELON RIND PICKLES Rind of 1 watermelou (4 qts. cubed rind) 1 cup salt 1 gallon cold water 7 cups sugar

2 cups distilled vine-

1 lemon, thinly sliced and seeds removed

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tbsp. whole cloves 1 tbsp. whole mustard

3 cinnamon sticks

Pare the watermelon rind removing all the green peel and pink portions. Cut the rind into 1-inch cubes. Dissolve the salt in the cold water in a large glass bowl or crock. Add the rind, cover and let it stand at least six hours, or overnight. Prepare canning jars ac-

cording to the manufacturer's directions. Drain the rind, rinse it and

cover it with cold water in a large enamel or stainlesssteel saucepot. Cook the rind just until it is tender (about 20 minutes). Drain the rind and set

aside. Add the sugar, vinegar and lemon slices to the saucepot. Tie the spices in cheesecloth bag and add them to the vinegar mixture Bring it to a boil and cool the mixture for 10 minutes Add the watermelon rine and simmer it until it i transparent (about 20 min-

Remove the pan from the heat and remove the spice

Pack the rind and the emon slices into the hot jars, leaving one-fourth inch headspace. Carefully pour the hot syrup over the rind eaving one-fourth incl eadspace. Remove any air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula. Wipe the jar rims clean and put on the lids and oands.

Place the closed jars in a water bath canner and pro cess them for 10 minutes i boiling water. Makes about

six pints.

SWEET CANTALOUPE PICKLES

- 4 medium cantaloupes 3 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water 2 cinnamon sticks

2 tsps. whole cloves

1 tsp. whole allspice tsp. ground nutmeg

4¹/₂ cups sugar

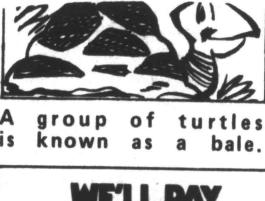
Cut the cantaloupe in half, remove the seeds and cut the melon into balls or 1-inch cubes. Combine the vinegar water and spices in a large stainless-steel or ename! aucepot. Bring the mixture to a boil and simmer it for ive minutes. Add the melon balls. remove the pan from the heat and let it stand 1¹/₄ to two hours.

Prepare canning jars acording to the manufacturer's directions.

Add the sugar to the saucepan and bring the mixture to a boil, stirring it gently to dissolve the sugar. R/ he mixture from 45 minutes o one hour, or until the canaloupe becomes slightly ansparent.

Pack the melon balls into ot jars, leaving one-fourth inch headspace. Carefully pour the hot syrup over the melon balls, leaving onefourth inch headspace

Remove any air bubbles with a non-metallic spatula Wipe the jar rims clean, an out on the lids and bands Process the jars for 10 mir utes in a boiling water bath. Makes about five 12-ounce jars.



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By ELLEN APPEL Copley News Service

water bouquet is unique indeed. Technically, it is an "underwater" bouquet, as it sits in an upside-down glass that is totally filled with

Water bouquets were all the rage in Victorian England. "Whatnot," a virtual encyclopedia of Victorian crafts, depicts the water bouquet along with most other Victorian favorites from lace doilies to memenos made from locks of a oved one's hair.

Mariorie Henderson and Elizabeth Wilkinson, the book's authors, recommend lowers for summer bouquets and holly berries and eaves for winter bouquets. For those who live by the sea, they suggest seaweeds and shells.

No matter what is in your bouquet, however, the result s always beautiful. The water gives the flowers a glistening, frostlike appearance while the glass shade magnifies the arrangement

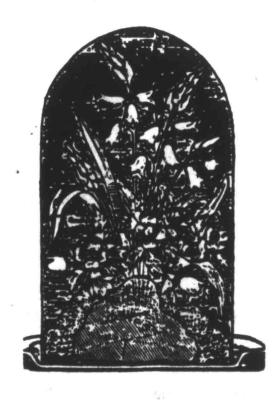
Although it may seem dif ficult to believe, submerging a bouquet is simple. Just practive first with a tum bler, saucer, and a few flowers. It may look like magic. but as long as the glass is airtight, no water will leak

Here are directions for the Victorian water bouquet:

MATERIALS: Fresh flow ers, glass shade or tumbler plate large enough to allow the glass shade to rest flat on its inner surface, sink bucket large enough t submerge the shade and plate, floral clay, moss of

Note: Floral clay and moss are available at most craft shops, nurseries or floral supply stores.

ARRANGING THE BOU QUET: 1. Arrange flowers in the center of the lace. Very few flowers are necessary for an attractive water bouquet. 2. Hold flowers in place ov tying stems to a stone or securing with floral clay. 3 Cover stone or clay with noss or leave

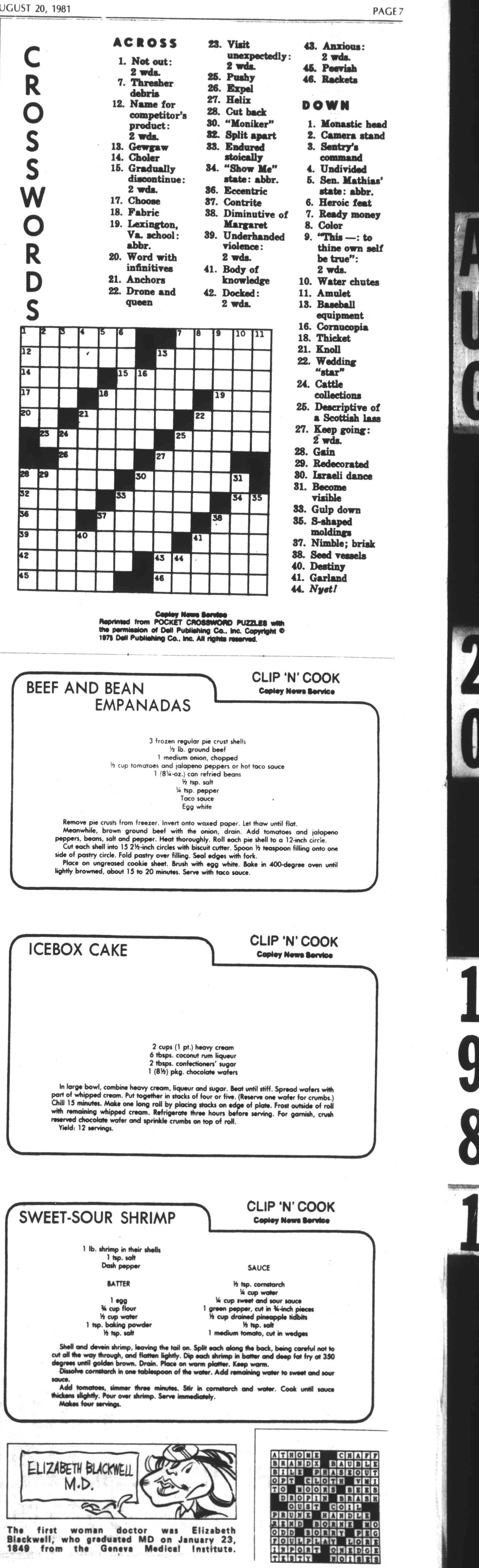


SUBMERGING THE BOUQUET: 1. Fill sink or bucket with water. 2. Place plate, arrangement and all. into sink or bucket. 3. Adjust arrangement for any leaves or petals that are displaced by the water. 4. If necessary, clip away petals, leaves, moss or clay that seem too near the edges of the plate. Nothing in the arrangement should touch the glass shade.

COVERING THE BOU QUET: 1. Place glass shade in the water sideways to pre-vent air from entering. 2. Put glass in position on late. 3. While holding shade on plate, lift entire arrange-ment from the water. Leave some water on the plate. As long as the arrangement is airtight, water will not flow out of the shade.

FINISHING: 1. Carefully move water bouquet to a table, windowsill, shelf or any place it is out of reach of children or pets. 2. Take a look at the bouquet the next day. In time, tiny air bubbles settle on the petals, giving the bouquet its frosted look.

WE'LL PAY YOU FOR YOUR f you're a veteran, you right away. And get back



Brevities

and Mrs. E.M. Dixon, of Fin- David Thurmond, McGarrity, of Halls.

Nashville Monday to attend a Thurmond and Cindy, tion meeting.

pine Islands, has been the Aspen, Colo. guest of his mother, Mrs. Mor- Mrs. Mary Lowery, c Wilson, of Birmingham, Ala. family.

Mrs. Joan Emerson returned to her home in Win- Mr. and Mrs. Frank

spent Thursday night at the the children remained t Hotel Peabody in Memphis spend this week.

Monday.

Donnelle Daniels, of Hough- ley, also a former resident of ton, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robin, of Pineville, La., spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archi bald and daughter. Joev, have returned to their home trick. Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Lancester. Texas after a visit ment with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and other friends here.

before he returns to Oxford week. where he will be serving as an Mrs. W. B. Baker and arts degree from the University of assistant in the history granddaughter, Suzan Baker, Tennessee, she taught school for

Jackson Wednesday after- ter, of Ripley, Miss. noon and evening.

Mrs. J. T. Connell spent last week and part of this week with her grandsons, John, touring Europe.

Among those from out-of town attending funeral servi-Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gods and Denver. Jim Chumney, The Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Mrs. Fred G. Craig.

week from Washington, D.C. den.

Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Also- Boyd at Dyersburg. brook visited the University Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallace, of Mrs. Julia Smith later this year. Mrs. Brown vin Hansfords returned to Halls for a visit

H.G. McCorkle.

Thurmond at the Halls First Troy.

. Sr., of South Port,' Conn.; Mrs. Harold J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Bil Stephanie and Todd McGar- Thurmond, and Mrs. Mary F rity, children of Mr. and Mrs. Daltroff, all of Memphis; Dr. Douglas McGarrity, have and Mrs. E. C. Thurmond, Jr., returned to their home in of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atlanta, Ga., after two weeks Thurmond III, of Southaven, with their grandparents, Mr. Miss.; David Thurmond and ley, and Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campbell, of Chattanooga; David R. Nunn was in Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tennessee Bankers Associa- Dyersburg; Mrs. Jeff Tripplet, of Winston Salem, M-Sgt. Arthur S. Currie Fredrick Andrew Daltroff, (Ret.), of Angeles City, Phillip- Florida, and Pat Daltroff, of

ris Currie. Also visiting Mrs. Brownsville, spent the week-Currie was her sister, Mrs. end with her daughter, Mrs. Francis C. Wilson, and Mr. James H. Jones, and her

ona, Miss. Monday after Gianotti III, and children, spending the weekend with Elizabeth, Joanne, and her mother, Mrs. Carl Frank, of Memphis, spent Hoggard, Sr., and other rela- Sunday with Mrs., Gianotti's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

brook visited Mrs. Marie Hunter Williams, of Blythe-Brandon, in Wesley Towers. ville. Ark., a roommate of Memphis, Friday. She had Charles Dver at the Univer- returned home after 17 days sity of Mississippi, was a treatment in the Campbell guest of the Dyer family on Clinic Unit of the Baptist Hospital suffering a back ailment. Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Brandon and the Also-Daniels, of Memphis, Miss brooks visited Mrs. J.F. Col-Halls and Wesley Towers, who Bob Wheeler and daughter, moved into an apartment in the home of her son, Ralph Colley, and his wife. Roberta. a few months ago. Also at the Colley home that afternoon were Roberta's sister and Mrs. Colley's grand-son and two Lancester, Tex. after a visit great grand-sons and Mrs. Colley's friend who stays with ter, Robin, of Pineville, La., her. Roberta said to give Mrs. spent Tuesday of last week Colley's friends a standing nvitation to visit her any time and to feel free to spend MRS. PAUL HENDERSON, 87 Archibald and daughter, Joey, the night as she has a comfor- Halls, died Saturday in NuCare in table sofa bed in the apart- Dyersburg. Rites were at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews visited their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim- ter, Mrs. Mack Pritchett, and daughter of Annie Mary James and mons attended the Flea her family in Kansas City last Thomas West Owen, and lived Market at the Fairgrounds in week. Mrs. Pritchett accom- with the G. T. Russells, of Dyer, panied them to Ft. Worth, after her parents died while she Holice Gilliland, Jr., of Tex. for a visit with her was young-'they were lovely Oxford, Miss., is home to visit daughter, Miss Amy Pritchett, parents to me,' her diary records, his parents between semesters before returning to Halls this giving me every advantage of

department while working of Houston, Tex., arrived six years in and around East Sunday to spend this week Tennessee before coming to Halls Mrs. Marvin Hansford, with her brother, Henry and wedding Mr. Henderson June Miss Louanne Hansford and Murchison, and Mrs. Murchi- 3, 1924. She taught Sunday School Miss Jennifer Hansford son. Mr. Murchison and Mr. and sang in the choir of Halls' First attended the gift show at the and Mrs. Alan Burchfield met Christian Church and was a Cook Convention Center in them at the Memphis airport. of a Home Demonstration Club. Joining them Sunday She leaves three sons, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hans- afternoon for a visit was Mrs. Henderson, Jr. and Jack ford and daughter, Jennifer, Baker's and Mr. Murchison's Henderson, of Halls, and Dr. visited the Hal Wallaces in foster brother, Fred Permen- Robert O. Henderson, of Jackson.

Mr.a nd Mrs. Jere Keen and Mrs. Mattie Fahr daughter, Melanie, arrived home Thursday after a west- Mrs. Mattie Fahr, 92, of San Tim and Joseph, of Humboldt, ern tour which included Yel- Francisco, Calif., wife of while their parents, Dr. and lowstone Park, Yosemite Joseph Fahr, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden Francisco. and children. Jim and Mary Services were at 2 p.m. Ann, and Miss Laurie Hart Friday of last week in Ripley ces for Mrs. Allie Mae have returned home after two Funeral Home, with burial in Henderson at Halls First weeks in the western states. Lauderdale County Memorial Christian Church, Monday They visited Yellowstone Gardens. afternoon were her son. Dr. Park, Mount Rushmore, the She also leaves two daugh-Robert O. Henderson and Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, ters, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Salt Lake City, Pike's Peak, Mrs. Neaman Studdard, both Owen Henderson, Mr. and Royal Gorge, Garden of the of Ripley, and two sisters,

Mrs. Harold Phillips, and Dr. and Hope Harris spent the Nashville. Robert Ingraham, all of Jack- weekend in Knoxville. Saturson, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hickman, day at noon Mrs. Harris and Stanley Vaughn of Bells. Mrs.Frank Gianotti, Hope attended the brides-III, of Memphis and Mr. and maids' luncheon atop the Stanley Clark Vaughn, 8 Mrs. Dale Overton, of Martin. Hyatt Regency Hotel in Knox- retired farmer, of Maury City. Mrs. George Hiscox and ville for the attendants of died Friday in his home. son, Elliot, of Jackson, spent Miss Julie Jacques who was Services were at 3 p.m. Monday with her mother, married Saturday evening to Sunday in Halls Funeral Clay Crosson of Nashville. En Home, with burial in Floyd's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilda- route home, the Harrises Chapel Cemetery. brand, who lived in Halls sev-spent Sunday evening with He leaves his wife. Mrs. Ida eral years ago, and her former basketball coach, Belle Arthur Vaughn; and mother, Mrs. Mary Barlow, Frank Wright, Mrs. Wright, 10ur daughters, Miss Helen moved into the Guy Lucas Jay Wright, and the Wrights' Vaughn, of Oak Park, Ill

Humboldt, and Mrs. Billy from a vacation on the Gulf Sellers, of River Forest, Ill. Spence spent the weekend Coast and is at the home of returned Thursday after sevwith Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil eral days at Hardy, Mountair of Columbus, Miss. While Dyer. He began work Monday Home and other points there Mr. and Mrs. Brown, in the law offices of Boyd and Arkansas.

of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, Jackson, and their grand-Ala., where Mrs. Alsobrook daughter. Miss Laurie Canenrolled for a course in Sep- non, of Jackson, Miss., visited Union City, formerly of this tember before taking the Cer- in Halls Sunday afternoon county, died Wednesday tified Public Accountants test and had supper with the Mar- last week in Obion County

returned to Halls for a visit with her parents and other rel-atives this week. Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Dowdy, of Coolidge, Ariz., left Monday after spending last week here with Mrs. Dowdy's sister, Mrs. Mrs. D. F. Grady. Guests Lewis Smith, Jr., of Henning, Sunday were Mrs. Alcy Cul- Calvin Smith and Willie Bob Among those from out-of- breath and Mrs. Clint Oneal, Smith, both of Ripley; three town here to attend funeral of Memphis, and David Lee daughters, Pearline Sanford, of Halls; one sister, Mrs. services for Mrs. Ruby White Grady and daughter, Carla, of of Union City, Julie Ann Grace Price, of Henning; three



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunn Younger. Mrs. Gianotti and CURRIE PARR, of Route 1, Halls, was the winner the 13-inch Sharp remote control color television given away last week by Arnold's Rexall Store. Harold and while there celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Charles Also- Hart won the luggage set. The gifts were a part of Arnold's re-modeling promotion.



Monday in First Christian Church in Halls, with burial in Cemetery. Allie Mae 'Mama Hen' education and social life within

Mrs. Tom Crenshaw, are Park, and San Francisco. Ripley, died Monday in San

Mrs. Ruby Cates, of Halls,

home south west of Halls, last new daughter, Amy, in Cam- Miss Glada Vaughn and Mrs. Lawanna J. Malpede, both of Mrs. Cary Alsobrook, of Charles Dver has returned Des Plaines, Ill., and Mrs. Iris

Mrs. Julia H. Smith, 78, General Hospital.

She leaves three sons, Jim Long, of Clarksville, and step-brothers; four step-United Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim- Elizabeth Taylor, of Ripley; sisters; 32 grandchildren; and included, Dr. James E. Thur- mons and sons, Tom and Jim, one brother, Isaac Treadway, 12 great-grandchildren.

Midnight to 2 a.m. 2 to 4 a.m. ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 - Also Aries Ascendant) - A heavy work schedule could result in feeling pressured, so stick to a healthy routine of diet and rest. You may have to forego some so-

cial activities, but take time out to entertain a small group in a public setting. **TAURUS: (April 20 to May** 20 — Also Taurus Ascen ant) - Finish up projects progress and it's a good time to contact people regardin advice on financial matters Real estate and domestic matters are accented with patience as the key to success. Romance is favored show affection.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascend ant) - Push ahead now toward personal goals. Others are impressed by your performance and self-confidence. Good time to upgrade your home environment b redecorating inside and out. Then give a party - perhaps a backyard picnic.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 - Also Cancer Ascendant) - You are intellectual-

ly creative and more com-

War II veteran, died Sunday in Parkview Hospital.

Cemetery.

REFUGEE QUOTA On June 28, 1979, President Carter announced that the United States would double its refugee quota to 14,000 a month for 12

FHA LOANS Congress created the Federal Housing Administration on June 28, 1934, to ensure private loans for homes.



Congress took final action on as the Gramm-Latta bill. the budget cuts proposed by That bill called for the Com the President earlier this year. mittees to make recommenda-Budget Reconciliation Act of lion. The final product, as 1981 over which there was have already mentioned Report was the result of the the President's budget resoluever to take up any legislation in the House, the Conferen It was composed of approxi- the figure that was recom House and Senate.

With the size of the Conferplexity of the legislation, the one or two people get together into smaller working groups on the President's budget

Graveside services were at budget savings that were to be Budget Resolution. 10 a.m. Tuesday in Halls City achieved with the enactment of this budget bill. The Confer-He leaves two daughters, ence Report called for savings Tex.; two brothers, W. T. below both the original bill

> The original House bill, Committee in June, was put just a few weeks ago. together by the 15 standing | If the nation is to achieve a tions contained in the Presi- future

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

Prior to leaving Washing- |dent's First Budget Resothe August recess, lution which became known

This was the passage of the tions that would result in a Conference Report on the total savings of about \$35 bil debate in the last called for cuts of almost \$38 week of June. This Conference billion, far in excess of what largest Conference Committee | tion asked for. When taken up in the history of this country. Committee report fell below mately 250 Members of the mended by the Committees of the House.

This is, in my mind, an ind ence Committee and the com- cation of what happens when Committee was broken down to write legislation as they did to work out differences in the proposal which became Senate and House passed ver- known as the Gramm-Latta John C. Carmack sions of the bill. To be honest II. Those who serve on the I was somewhat disappointed various Committees were able John Clifton Carmack. 56. in the final results that came to reach agreement on how of Dyersburg, disabled World to the House floor for a vote, they would cut spending in the programs under their My disappointment focused jurisdiction fairly and beyond primarily on the amount of what was required in the First

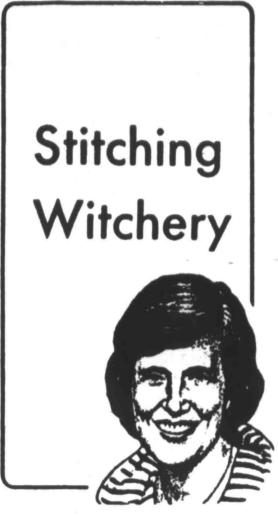
The Administration, c course. said that those cuts Mrs. Mary Gomey and Mrs. of \$36 billion, a figure that the final analysis accepted Kathey Page, both of Vickery, was several billion dollars figures that are lower than Carmack and Edward recommended by the House ented in the first place. At the Carmack, both of Dyersburg; Budget Committee and the same time, the Administre and two sisters, Mrs. Chris- President's budget cut pro- tion has increased its budget tine Burks and Mrs. James posal which was thrown estimates for FY82, saying Olhausen, both of Dyersburg. together in haste only a few now that the federal budget hours before the June 26th will probably total around \$705 billion in FY82 as opposed to the \$695 billion reported out of the Budget target it held so sacred earlier

> Committees of the House. It balanced budget, eliminating called for savings of about \$38 the government's need to borbillion in federal spending. row in private financial Each Committee had care- markets, get inflation under fully gone over programs control, and lower interest within its jurisdiction and rates, more consistent attenrecommended those cuts in tion to budget savings is compliance with the instruc- going to be required in the

> > SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Take the time to visit a relative who is ill or elderly. Guard your assets and valuables carefully, making sure they are in a safe, secure place. If a deal proposed by another seems too good to be true, it probably

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Also Sagittarius Ascendant) -Energy could be low and it's a good time to check up on your diet and physical condition - your annual visit to the doctor or dentist could be appropriate now. Follow a responsible work routine — don't procrastinate.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) - Express your love and affection to mate or partner — let them know their importance in your life. Good advice may come from an important professional person you meet now. A project begun at home could start paying off now.



By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

What is a cutting board for? If you said pounding a steak, you are in the wrong

In the sewing room a cutting board is for a little bit of everything. Primarily it is intended to convert any flat surface into a cutting table. A cutting board will fold up for storage, but unfold in a snap when you are ready to

But, that's not all. This same board is just loaded with guidelines. One-inch markings cover the surface. yardage markings rim the edges and bias lines are all over the thing.

A cutting board makes a marvelous anchor for securing creeping fabrics such as chiffon, tricot or velvet. After the fabric has been arranged for cutting, keep it steady by sticking pins through the selvages into the

Want to cut a perfectly straight line, but can't possibly? Use the fold grooves of your board as a ditch for your scissors.

If you are using a tracing wheel, tacker or other method for marking your fabric the cutting board is the perfect spot for working.

Now that have told you all the neat things a cutting board can do, I must tell you about the bad side. After a time, yourcutting board will warp, fray, buckle and play dead. When this happens, do not throw it away. It can serve many purposes in its second life.

Cover one side of your cutting board wth felt and use it as a self-standing "felt board" for pre-schoolers. Or cover it with burlap and use as a bulletin board or a foldng screen for little ones. hang it on the wall and use it as a handy-as-all-get-out spot for tacking your pattern instruction sheet.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) - Good time to upgrade your personal appearance and your home environment. Any health questions should be attended to now. Associates will be cooperative if you give them the assistance and advice

they require. PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) - The accent is on other people in your life — mate. partners and associates. Curb tendencies toward depression about finances. Look to ways that create more income, re-finance current obligations and pay off debts.

Your Horoscope Guide

For The Week Of Aug. 23 to 29 By GINA, Copley News Service

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

> **Time of Birth** 4 to 6 a.m. 6 to 8 a.m. 8 to 10 a.m. 10 to Noon Noon to 2 p.m 2 to 4 p.m. 4 to 6 p.m. 6 to 8 p.m 8 to 10 p.m. 10 to Midnight

Probable Ascendant is Same as birth sign First sign following Second sign following Third sign following Fourth sign following Fifth sign following Sixth sign following Seventh sign following **Eighth sign following** Ninth sign following Tenth sign following Eleventh sign following

municative now. Gather associates together for idea sessions. Your personality sparkles and you can win new friends as well as support from old friends. Get expert advice about

finances. LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 ----Also Leo Ascendant) - Time to relax now and let others take the spotlight. Guard your reputation carefully avoid indiscreet or clandestine meetings. Finances are accented and loans must be repaid. Not the time to loan money to others.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept 22 - Also Virgo Ascendant) - Forge ahead toward your goals - let your ambitions be known. Be the go-between to consolidate factions involved in community affairs. You could be in the spotlight, so look your best. Upgrade wardrobe and personal grooming.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Also Libra Ascendant) -Meet with people who are influential and important to your work and income. Be well-groomed and display confidence to make the best impression. Display your talents and ask for that raise if it is appropriate to past efforts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Gates. Tennessee, will pass upon a third and final reading of the following ordinance at a called meeting on Friday, August 21, 1981, at 5:00 o'clock p.m., at the Gates Community Center, Gates, Tennessee:

An ordinance of the Town of Gates adopting a budget and establishing property tax rate for the fiscal year July 1. 1981, through June 30, 1982.

Be it ordained by the Town of Gates, as follows:

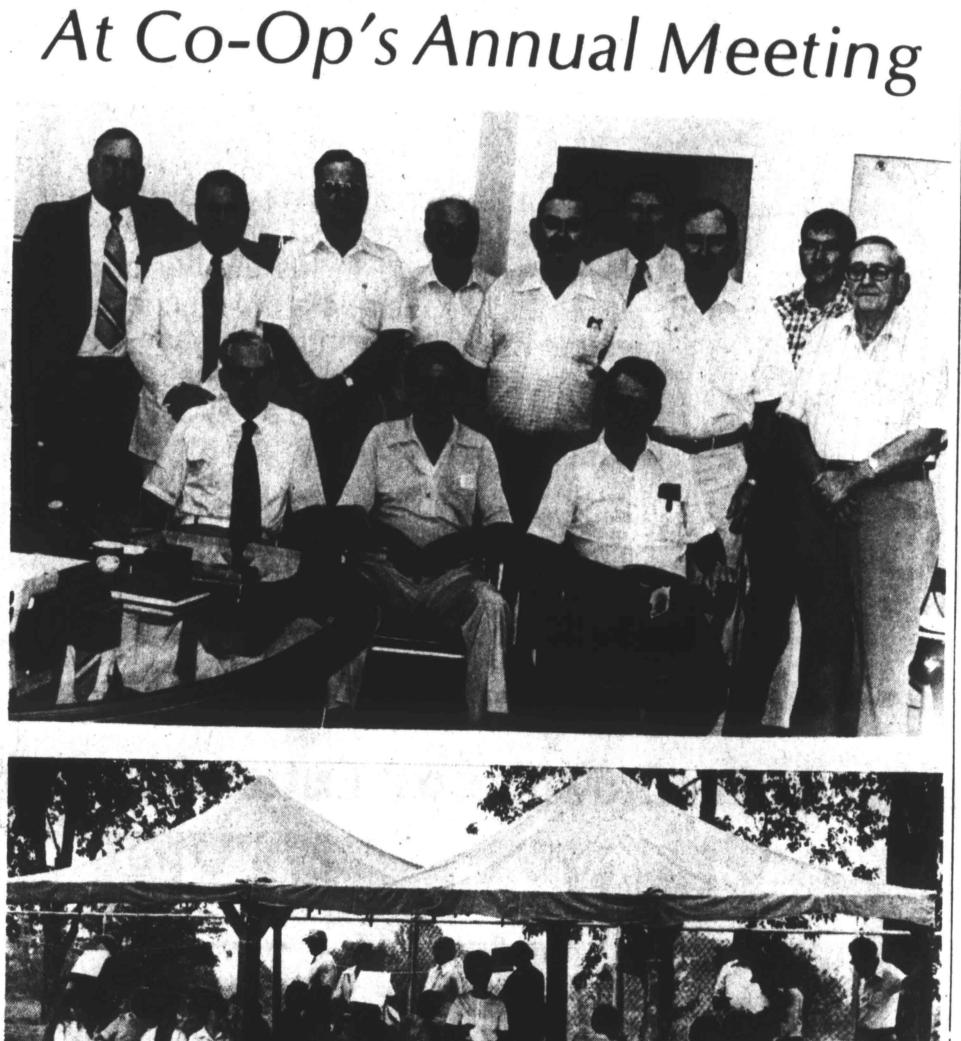
There is hereby levied a property tax of \$2.50 per \$100.00 assessment for the purpose of funding municipal services. L -- box

All real property located within the corporate limits of the Town of Gates shall be subject to this tax rate, and the Town hereby adopts the current assessment of the Lauderdale County Property Assessor's Offfice.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage, the public welfare requiring it.

> Mayor, John Crutchfield City Recorder, Ann Smith

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ATTENDING A BUSINESS MEETING Thursday of last ages were concerned about the week at the annual membership picnic and barbecue proposals now being disof Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative in Halls were, cussed in Washington to make from left, seated, Elvis Cannon, of Halls, Bob Davis, of Woodville, and Arthur Bentley, of Dry Hill, trustees; standing, Thomas Caldwell, of Ripley, attorney, Russell Jacocks, of Forked Deer, manager, Prentiss Johnson, of Bogota, secretary-treasurer, James Reasons, of Richwood, vice-president, Alfred Williams, of Bruce- rates. Throughout the Disville, trustee, Clifford Sweat, of Lightfoot, president, trict, automobile dealers, shop Harold Willis, of Lane's Ferry, trustee, Carl Newman, owners, farmers, consumers, of Curve, operations superintendent, and Wilson Bedwell, of Friendship, trustee. Dudley Dollinger, of Dyersburg, not pictured, is assistant manager. Below with the high interest rate polare some of the more than 500 enjoying the barbecue icy that is being carried out by and gospel singing by the Layman Quartet. The major the Federal Reserve Board

prize, a 15ft. upright freezer, was won by Ewell Hutcherson, of Route 2, Halls.

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

series of visits to communi- and discuss very important ties, country stores, court- issues that are confronting houses and city halls the nation. throughout the Seventh Con- Without exception at each of gressional District. During the stops I made, the two most the course of those visits, I talked about issues were inter-

Last week. I completed a of West Tennesseans who going to get worse. thorough and comprehensive turned out to meet with me

Jacocks Saluted

RUSSELL JACOCKS, right, manager of Forked Deer Howard. and Mr. and Mrs. Electric Co-Operative in Halls, receives from Glenn Parrish, left, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, a Mr. and Mrs., Elliott Vaughn, plaque recognizing outstanding performance with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thorton,

changes in the Social Security program.

The other major issue conronting West Tennesseans and the entire nation is the exorbitant level of interest homebuilders, real estate people and many others expressed their frustration and endorsed by President

Farmers are unable chases: small businesses are reluctant to finance invento ries; consumers are staying out of the marketplace, al simply because they cannot afford to make payments on loans that carry a 17 or 18 percent interest rate. If there is not some relief in the near future, the approximately 2 percent increase in bankrupt cies filed in West Tennessee

Forked Deer By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas made over 160 stops and est rates and the Social Secur- and Jane Lucas, of Maury talked to literally thousands ity System. Many people of all City, visited Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird a tended a re-union in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McHughes in Jackson Saturda evening with about fiftyfi attending

Mr. and Mrs. Richard English and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren, Sr., have spent several days in Arkansas and visited Eureka Springs.

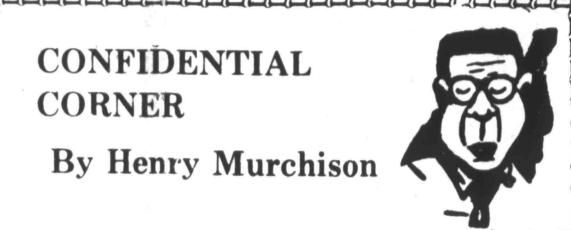
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Sr. spent part of last week in

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas and Jane Lucas, of Maury City, visited Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird attended a re-union in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McHughes in Jackson Saturday evening with about fifty-five attending.

Visiting Mrs. W.D. Daniels last week were Mr. and Mrs. Vellum Vaughn, Mrs. May Douglas Nelson and children,

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Here And There

Mrs. Kate Karnazes called us Sunday night to tell us that her brother, Jim Peery, of Apopka, Fla., is improving after a heart attack two weeks ago. He had a pacemaker inserted and is expected to be dismissed from the nospital this week.

Jim is a former Halls High football coach and principal and also coached the girls' basketball team. He retired last December as principal of a school Apopka. He was in Halls in early July to attend a re-union of the 1956 Halls High class and to visit with friends and relatives in Halls and Alamo.

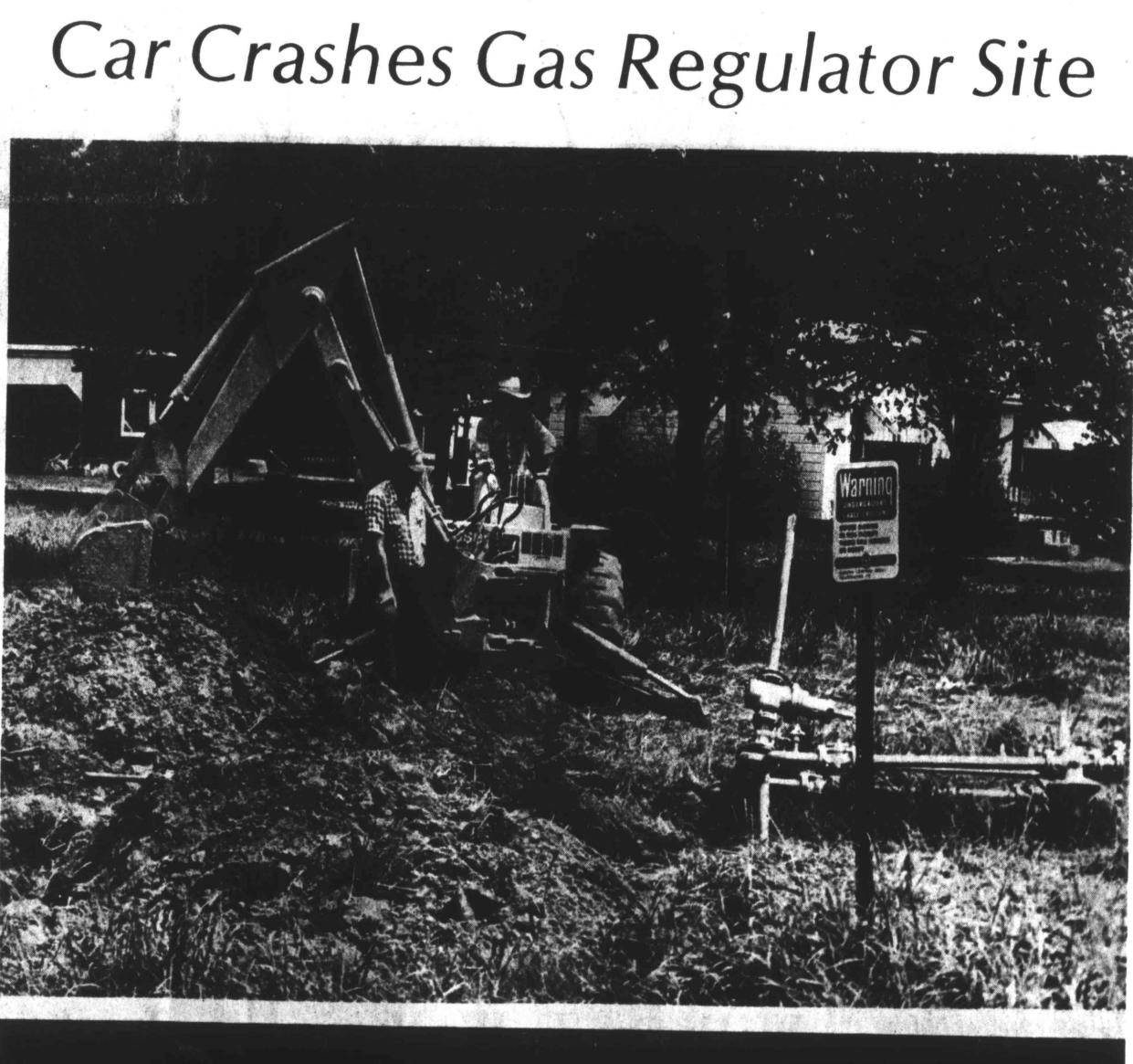
We had a short visit with one of our favorite people Martin Westview. this week when we saw Evalyn Smith Quarles, of Kansas City, Mo. Evalyn with her husband. Bill, and son nave been visiting relatives and friends here for the past two weeks.

Evalvn is an artist for Hallmark Cards and has also Resources Commission has done much independent work. Highly talented she also adopted permanent opening has a sunny disposition that we have always enjoyed. High Interest Rates

Since we are an expert on all economic and financial affairs-don't believe that-we want to put in our two cents worth about continuing high interest rates.

It seems to us that the Reagan administration is going to have to move to ease interest rates unless an unacceptable number of small business firms are to go under. Bankruptcy cases are soaring among small busi- in November; deer (archery), and Susan Gibbons Jenkins, nesses with the continued high interest rates at least last Saturday in September; of Ripley. partially to blame. Automobile dealers, appliance deal- deer (gun), Saturday before ers, and building contractors are particularly hard hit Thanksgiving. although it seems to us that automobile manufacturers must accept a portion of the blame because of continu- years to come. We realize that high interest rates cannot ally increasing prices.

dicted by the Administration but the growing failure of able at reasonable rates in the near future or a major small businesses will put a chill on the economy for crash could follow.





TVA's program to check homes for insulation needs Jenny Thorton and Mrs. STAN BOWIE, 17, son of the Lindell Bowies, of Halls, and a senior in Halls High School, got to school with a and spread cost over 84 months of electric bills. Co- Hazel Pagona, all of Mem- bump on his head after his car swerved to avoid another, driven by Raymond Nichols, of Double Bridges, Op chairman Clifford Sweat, center, witnessed the phis, Mrs. Myrtle Escue, of presentation. Co-Op customers can obtain their free Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick, of Halls. Mrs. Allen Bird had a check-up with her doctor in Jackson. intersection, which Johnny Hale, on bulldozer, is seen in upper photo repairing, under supervision of Akin

(U.S.P.S. 233-280)

Halls Opener Craft Fair

The Halls Tigers will travel McKenzie next Friday, football season.

McKenzie showed much for Nov. 6th and 7th. improvement near the close of Sponsored by the Lauder 1981 season.

18th, at South Fulton; Sept. County. 25th, at Dyer County; Oct. 2nd, Greene Co. Tech, Shower Aids 16th, at Bolton; Oct. 23rd, Old Hickory; Oct. 30th, Lake

PLANNING AHEAD

The Tennessee Wildlife hunting dates, so hunters can schedule next year's vacations to fit.

from year to year, but opening dates will remain:

Saturday in October: quail receiving degrees this Friday

go down overnight. The Federal Reserve Board and the Supply side economics may or may not work as pre- Administration must realize that money must be avail-

At McKenzie Dates Set

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The annual Handicraft Fair Sept. 4th, to open the 1981 at Northcrest Community Center in Ripley has been set

the season last year, with dale County Citizens Advimuch of its squad back for the sory Committe for the Department of Human Servi The complete schedule is: | ces, the fair annually attracts Sept. 4th, at McKenzie; handiwork by senior citizens Sept. 11th, Goodpasture; Sept. from throughout Lauderdale

home-coming, Alamo; Oct. Fire Victims

County: and Nov. 6th at A miscellaneous shower will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Halls Westside Baptist Church benefitting Donni and Lvnn Luck, whose home at Nankipoo was destroyed by fire early this month. All iends and relatives are

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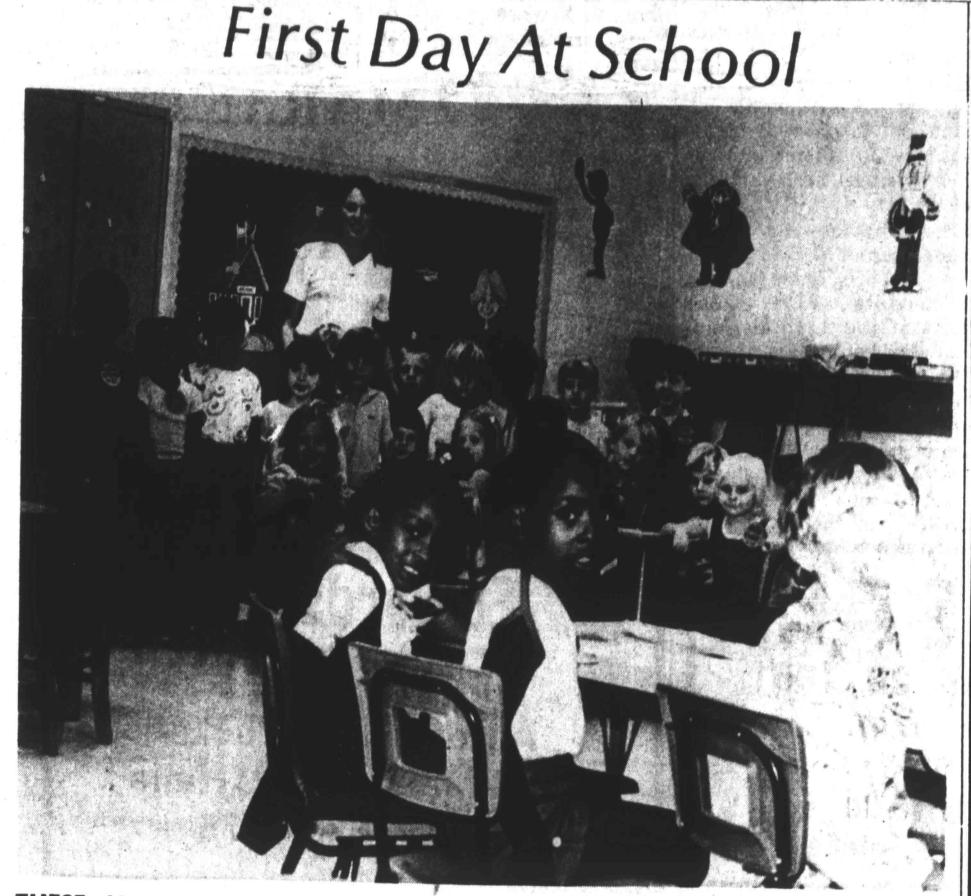
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THESE HALLS KINDERGARTEN STU- their first two hours, Wednesday of last **DENTS** weren't sure about school after week. Mrs. Carol Klutts is their teacher Milton Medlock

Milton Scott Medlock, Jr 62. of Halls. died Saturday Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg following a lengthy

Services were at 11 a.m. fuesday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Vernon Gardens in Memphis He was a retired contract estimator and a member of Halls First Christian Church. He was a veteran of World

crew chief on the famous Memphis Belle bomber. He leaves his wife, Mrs. and three sisters, Mrs. Icie Peggy Willis, of Bells, and

David Medlock, of Halls; a Moore, of Milan. daughter. Mrs. Virginia Medlock. Beaux (Gina) lock, of Pasadena, Calif.; and son, Charles H. 'Buddy' Love, Mae Eisom, of Elyria, Ohio: four sisters, Mrs. Mary Marr, of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Jenny McLain, of Dyersburg. great-grandchildren. Estelle Ayers, Mrs. Jewell Lopez and Mrs. Margaret Flores, all of El Paso, Texas. Charles M. Love

Charles M. Love. 73. retire security guard and farmer, o Halls, died Friday Parkview Hospital in Dyers-

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Halls Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Mrs.

William Haynes | Mrs. Ella B. Love William R. 'Bob' Haynes,

Services were at 4 p.m. Saturday in Dyersburg Saturday in Avery Chapel Funeral Home, with burial in M. B. Church, with burial in Dyer County Memorial Harris Cemetery.

He also leaves three other sons, Homer and Donald

Essie Mae Richardson Love, a

Villiam R. 'Bob' Haynes, retired farmer, of Dyers- of Jonas Rogers, Jr. and Mrs. burg, father of Leon and Glen Haynes, of Halls, died Thurs-died Saturday before last in day of last week in Parkview Jackson-Madison County Services were at 11 a.m.

She leaves three sons.

Bobby and Timothy Love, of Alamo, and Ricky Love. of War II and served with the U. sons, nomer and Donald Sea Side, Calif.; four Haynes, of Dyersburg, and Sea Side, Calif.; four Bobby Joe Haynes, of Hous- daughters, Mrs. Gloria ton, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Posey, of Maury City, Mrs. Faye Rogers, of Dyersburg; Shirley Smith, of Tigrett, Mrs. June Rawles Medlock; two Mae Ervin, of Trenton, Mrs. Mrs. Johnnie Bond, of Sacrasons, Eddie Scott Medlock, of Betty Brasfield, of Hunting- mento, Calif.; three other ton, and Mrs. Katherine brothers, A. D. Rogers and Jessie Rogers, of Elyria, Ohio and L. M. Rogers, of Chicago Ill.: another sister. Mrs. Eula



PUBLIC NOTICE Halls Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet at 7 p.m., Sept. 8, 1981 at City Hall. This meeting date has been changes from Sept. 7th. James H. Cheshier

Mayor of Halls

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70th Birthday



MRS. WILLIE BURKS, of Route 1, Gates, was honored with open house Sunday afternoon in Halls Community Center, celebrating her 70th birthday. Attending were seven of her eight children-Pete Burks and fam- invited. The Privetts have six ily, of Halls, Mary Lou (Mrs. Charles) McMahan and children. 14 grandchildren family, of Ripley, Jimmy Burks and Mrs. Burks, of and 21 great-grandchildren. Decatur, Ill., Kenneth Burks and family, of Route 1 Gates, Patsy (Mrs. Harry) Wright, Jr., and family of last week after ten days with Route 1, Halls, Betty (Mrs. Gary) Howard and family, her grandmother, Mrs. Louis of Memphis, and Julie (Mrs. Bill) Davis and family, of Levy. Mrs. Levy flew to Cora-Duorshurg Anotherica Del D Dyersburg. Another son, Bob Burks, of San Antonio, Fern. returning home Sunday Tex., was unable to attend. The group enjoyed birth- after a visit with her daughday cake made by Mrs. Burks' granddaughter, Jodie ter, Dr. Diane Eger, and hus-Burks, punch, nuts, mints, and finger sandwiches. band, Dr. Arnold Eger. More than 60 friends and relatives called during the afternoon, including Miss Billie Burks, Mrs. Albert day before last to attend a Burks, Mrs. Ira Koonce, Paul Burks, and Mrs. Mattie dinner party made up of Bell Nation, of Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Minnie Lee members of a tour group Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Colon Doerr, of Memphis: which traveled to The Middle Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gaines, of Stanton; Mrs. J.L. Baynes and Mrs. O.L. Baynes, of Brownsville; Mrs. GLynn Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams, McNair, of Mountain Home, Ark.; the Norman Jack- of Gainesville, Tex., and Mrs. sons and children. Mrs. Jim Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lou Adams, of Crockett Rozelle Criner, Mrs. Ella Lou Walker, Mrs. Jim Mc- County, spent Friday after-Mahan, and Mrs. Jimmy Wood, all of Ripley.

Brevities

Guests of Mrs. Bob Poindexter during the nast several lavs have been Mrs. Betty Sue Green and Mrs. Mildred Ruby Sloan and Mrs. Opal ter, Mrs. Laverne Hall, and in Brinkley, Ark. for Earl dexter remains confined to her Dwayne Agee, in Mt. Vernon, Harris. of Double Bridges. home until she sees her doctor III.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinckley, her home in Corapolis, Pa., ton Plant, Ark. of Brazil, visited Mrs. James Voss Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Lucas, of Toms River, N.J., a former resident of Halls, is spending a month with her sisters, Mrs. James B. Jones of Maury City, and Mrs. C.C. Roberts, of Alamo, and friends and relatives i

Mrs. Mildred Thomas, Providence community, near Brownsville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Holice Gilliland and family.

Mrs. Fred G. Craig spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. George Hiscox, Mr. Hiscox and Elliot in Jack-

Mrs. Carmen Ortasic, o femphis, was the guest of Mrs. James Voss Saturday

Jackie Belton, of memphis, spent Sunday with his father, Monroe Belton, and Mrs. Belton, of Ripley, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch and other relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nunn of Laconia, spent Sunday with Mr. Nunn's sister, Mrs. Fred Craig. Mrs. Taylor Stamps and

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ers in East Memphis. The party featured a Greek Mrs. Ira Knox. won a door prize.

Privetts Observe

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Privet Halls. will be honored from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday with Open House celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Johnson, at 3075 Boxdale in Memphis.

Friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Sumrow Stee man were in Brownsville Fri East, Europe and Northern Africa earlier this year.

noon with Mrs. Gertrude Satterwhite and Mrs. C. W. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Adams sons, Stephen and Ty, of Col- were here to attend homelierville, and Miss Katie Bel- coming at Lebanon Church ton, of Memphis, were guests and visit friends and of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. McGar- relatives

The Rev. Truman Spurgin Mrs. R.V. Agee, Jr., is spend- and Roger Harris attended ing several days with her sis- services Tuesday of last week



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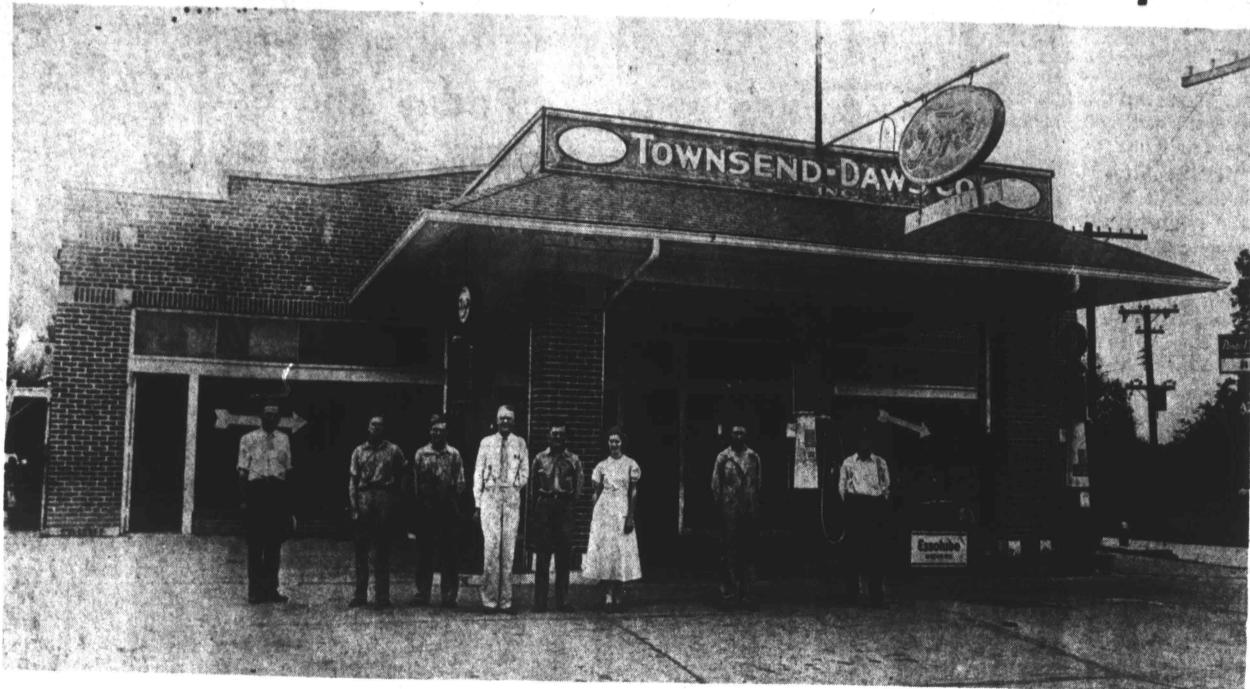
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Early Days Of Ford Dealership



ERECTED IN THE LATE 1920s was the building occupied by the Halls Ford dealership, Townsend-Daws Co., at Mills attended services for the corner of North Church and Tigrett Streets. Staff of the establishment was, from left, Paul Griffin, sales-Friday Night, Aug. 28th Mrs. Flynt's brother, M.D. man, Bob Poindexter, parts manager, Rice McCoy, mechanic, H. A. Townsend, president, Sewell Daws, shop Coffman, in Ashland, Ohio week before last. foreman and partner, Margaret Daws Massey, bookkeeper, Gid Milam, mechanic, and Halls Police Chief J. S. CATFISH Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gearin, Walpole. Picture courtesy of Winston Daws, believed to have been taken in the late 1930s. of Dresden, spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Maury City, in Halls Funeral lipher Tuesday afternoon of visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Robert Butts, and Mr. Butts. **Gates Locals** Home Sunday afternoon last week. SUPPER Willie Kyle, Sunday. Mrs. Sunday supper guests were before last and visited Mr. Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Mem- Kyle's niece, Miss Sammie Mr. and Mrs. David Bullock By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Vaughn's mother, Mrs. Ollie phis, and her daughter, Dr. Klye, of Millington, was and children John and Jen-Mrs. Dora Lee Ashe and Agee, in Crockett County. Judith Cooper, of New another visitor. nifer, of Cherry Point, N.C. Mrs. Bruce Mashburn, of Angela Vaughn spent most Orleans, La., spent Monday Mrs. Opal Hendren, of Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll, of All You Can Eat of week before last in and Tuesday of last week with tral, and Mrs. Ruby Sloan Covington, and Mrs. East Chicago, Ind., visited Mashburn's daughter, Mrs. Parkview Hospital in Mrs. Fay Coffman. visited Miss Byrd Sloan in Mrs. Suzie Summar several Tucker Slover, and daughter, Dyersburg. Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes, of Nu-Care Nursing Home in \$275 days last week. They all Amanda, of Brighton, visited Mrs. Bill Kelly and son, Memphis, is spending several Dyersburg last week. Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Warren, and her mother, Mrs. days with her brother, Tal-Mrs. Willie Burks in Halls. Mrs. Sally Cullipher Tuesday Willis Warren, of Forked Deer, mage Heathcott, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinbefore last. visited Mrs. Kelly's mother-in- Heathcott. They visited their son, of Ripley, spent Sunday non, of Memphis, spent Sun-Andy Shull, of Ridgely, law, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, in uncle, Huey Hendren, and with Mr. Jackson's parents, day with Mr. and Mrs. Hallie spent most of week before last Baptist Hospital, Lamar Unit, Bethel Hendren at Whitefield Mr. and Mrs. William Jack- Pennington. with his grandparents, The in Memphis Thursday before Friday night and attended a Good Food & Fun For All The Family son. In the afternoon, they all If you have news, call 836-Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer. last. David Kelly visited her birthday party for Mrs. Willie attended a birthday party for 9433. Gates United Methodist Wednesday and Sunday Burks on her 70th birthday Church observed home- of week before last. given by her children in Halls B. N. LEDUKE & SON, AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS, coming Sunday before last Mrs. Ruby Sloan visited her Youth Center Sunday afterwith several out-of-town daughter, Mrs. Ralph Puckett, noon. Seven of her eight child-**INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER** guests attending including and family in Fulton, Ky., ren were there with their Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Travis and weekend before last and families. Mrs. Burk's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, attended the Banana E.M. Voss, and Mrs. Voss and of Memphis, guests of Mr. and Festival. She was called home Mrs. Demetra McWilliams Mrs. Hallie Pennington; Mr. by the death of her also attended. and Mrs. Ed Voss and son and sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voss, of Henderson. They all attended daughter, Mrs. Billie Sue AUCTION Dyersburg, guests of Mr. and services for her in Halls Butner, and her daughter, Ste-Mrs. E.M. Voss; Keith Funeral Home Monday before phanie, spent the weekend Coffman, of Memphis, guest last. with Mr. Hill's uncle, Claude of his mother, Mrs. Fay Mrs. Joe Johnston, of Harris, Mrs. Harris and Coffman; Mrs. Minnie Lee Ripley, visited Mrs. Lillian family in Rienzi, Miss. Haynes, of Memphis, Mrs. Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cul- Mrs. R.T. Kyle, of Memphis, **OF ANTIQUES** Helen Perot, of Newbern, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott White, Jr., Any Type Auto Repair and children, Kelly and Todd, (Kelly Haynes Antiques, Memphis, Tenn.) of Ripley, guests of Mr. and Valve Grinding—Brake Service Mrs. Talmage Heathcott; and Mrs. Elsie Hardy, of Forked Foreign Cars Our Speciality Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Yarbro, of Decaturville, guests H&R Auto Repair of Mrs. Finis Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Jones spent Friday before last with G. J. Hensen

Woodville Locals visited Mrs. Laura Carroll in and son, Chris, attended a Calvert City, Ky. and Mr. and birthday dinner for John Ford Mrs. Floyd Carroll in Hendren in Millington Sun-By Mrs. Buford Lawson Mayfield, Ky. Tuesday of last day. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilweek. more and son, Patrick, of Chi-Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Lancaster, and Mrs. cago, Ill., have spent two Armour McBroom, Mrs. Hat- Mildred Lawson were in weeks with Miss Sue Gilmore tie McBroom and Miss Mary Trenton Monday and saw a and Phillip Gilmore. Miss McBroom over the weekend teapot collection donated to Dianne Denmark, of San were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Jerni- Trenton by the late Dr. Fred-Francisco, Calif., spent weekgan and son, Billy, grandson, rick Freed. Dr. Freed, who was end before last with them. Kenny McDow, and Renee a native of Trenton, traveled Suzie Summar is in McDow, all of Lumberton, all over the world collecting Lauderdale Hospital. N. C. tea pots. Mr. and Mrs. John Chalk, of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, St. Louis, Mo., visited the of Cordova, visited the Billy Hugh Chalks several days Lankfords Sunday. week before last. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Armour Sandy Jones, Cindy Beavers, McBroom and Miss Eva Scog- and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones goms had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scoggins in Covington Thursday before **HIGH POCKETS** last. The Buford Lawsons visited the Herman Halls at Edith Sunday before last. **Restaurant & Game Room** Mrs. James Coffman and Mrs. Jean May, of Browns-107 North Church Street, Halls ville, Mrs. Mary Ann Wooten, of Huntington, and Mrs. Myrtle Flynt and Mrs. Wanda

Mrs. Inez McDonald, Mrs.

Some say sneezing before a journey is a bad sign.

Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Ora Scallions, in Rector, Ark.

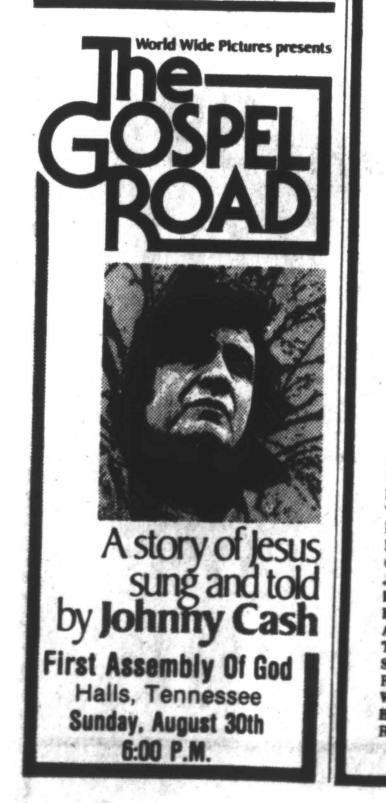
Bill Kelly spent Thursday and Friday of week before last at the Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, III.

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Bobby Brewer, of Blytheville, Ark., and Wymond Walpole spent weekend before last in Paris.

Mrs. Mary Hamil is spending several days in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Lilley attended a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Lilley's sister, Mrs. Vada Carlton, in the home of her son, Guy P. Carlton, in Dyersburg Saturday evening before last. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slayton, of Crockett Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Alymer Lilley of near Maury City, visited Mrs. Slayton's and Mrs. Lilley's brother, Bobby Vaughn, and family Saturday evening before last. Mr. and Vaughn Mrs. attended services for Mr. Vaughn's cousin, Stanley C. Vaughn, of





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