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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

This last week of the year inflations rates and highest always seems to bring with it interest rates in our history. reviews of everything that Early in the year, inhas happened in the past flation started off the New twelve months from in- Year in 1980 in the neighternational developments to borhood of 18 percent. Inwho won the last Super Bowl. terest rates took off and hit a

view, those observations are loaned at the prime interest usually a cursory look at rate, not once, but twice. what has been or has not Both of these important ecobeen accomplished com- nomic indicators imposed pared to the previous year. great economic penalties on

Yule Visitors Abundant Here

Miss Vicky Meeks spent boro, Ark., visited his day of last week with Mr. and the Christmas holidays with mother, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Joe Gooch in Gerher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday of last week. Mr. mantown. They were joined Eugene Meeks. Other guests and Mrs. Baker moved to by the Jackie Belton family, of the Meeks were Mrs. Dundee, Fla. during the the D. Sidney Gooch family Duane Martin and Brian, of weekend. and Douglas Gooch, all of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newby, Memphis, for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones of Concord, arrived Christ- dinner and an exchange of and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. mas Eve to spend the holi- gifts.

Tommy Meredith, all of days with her parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Hansfords. They also Baker and Miss Mary Lee Reece, of Frog Jump. had visited his father, Ernest Baker, of Germantown, Mr. Christmas dinner with Mr. Newby, in Union City and the and Mrs. Neill Bivens and Hal Wallaces in Jackson. family, of Jackson, Mr. and From a personal point of record high of 20% for money Stallings were Mr. and Mrs. tended a Christmas party boro, Ark., visited Mrs. Christmas guests of M. H. Miss Vicky Meeks at- Mrs. Harold Baker, of Jones-Bedford Calhoun and daugh- Friday evening in the home Robert Baker during the holiter, of Germantown, Mr. and of Dr. and Mrs. Don Spencer days. Mrs. Kyle Scates and daugh- in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baxter ter, of Sheffield, Ala., and Guests of Mrs. Floyd spent Sunday in Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacques, Grady during the holidays Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

JEFF JORDAN, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Jordan, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., has signed a football scholarship contract with The University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg. Holding the contract is his mother along with his high school coach, Earl Nolan. A guard and linebacker Jeff is 6 ft. 2 inches, weighs 235 pounds and has 4.9 speed. At Lee High in Baton Rouge he was named to all-city and all-district teams. An honor student, he maintained a 3.8 average in high school. He is the grandson of the Jerre Jordans, of Halls.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

Looking Backward

As all of us know 1980 was not the best year want to do here. within our memory but nevertheless in Halls 1980 I have to admit that legishad many good points. latively, this has been a good

In 1980 Halls, differing from many areas, saw no year for me. I was able to get enacted into law what I think. major cutbacks in employment. There was no shutis a major agricultural law down of factories, nor was there an excessive number -the one expanding and of businesses that were forced to close; despite increases in utility costs, the Town of Halls was able to Insurance Program. This was maintain its current tax rate.

an important bill and one Other good points were the Halls Libray became that I have been working on a reality; baseball fields, lights and a concession stand for over three years. In addiwere completed at new Crichfield Park; the Halls tion, there was legislation Senior Citizens Center was completed and put into dealing with the Farm Credit use; the 1980 Halls High Tigers had an outstanding System made up of Produc-10-1 record, the best in history; and best of all, we tion Credit Assns., Federal hope, the American people voted to change the direc- Land Banks, and the Bank for Cooperatives. Also there tion of our nation by electing a conservative presiwas legislation that exdent and Senate. tended authority for the Maybe 1980 wasn't such a bad year in Halls, after Farmers Home Adall! ministration to make emer-

All too often, though, most the American people and ulpeople have totally forgotten timately had the impact of ville. what happened in 1979 much slowing down the economy to less trying to compare that a certain degree for a while.

Then after the elections, year with 1980. Nonetheless, the year-in- interest rates jumped

review type of approach to sharply in a very short period the end of any year has a of time. In a little over two little something for every- weeks, the prime interest one. Those year-end reviews rate went from 15.5% to 20% are usually followed by the again making financing diffamous New Year's Reso- ficult, if not impossible, for lutions in which everyone small businesses and conpromises that they are going sumers. Furthermore, the to do better than the year slowdown in the economy

before. It is something that meant high unemployment later in the year. That is, o everyone does, though many though that indicator seems course, not certain. Probof the resolutions either get to have leveled off somewhat lems with energy, for exbroken or forgotten or are now. never really seriously made For 1981, most economic tensions in the Middle East

in the first place.

I usually don't try to make much hope or put out eco- even more. a big New Year's Resolution, nomic projections that in- It is those realities that

but I do try to take stock of dicate a sharp rebound in eco- face the new Administration what has happened in the nomic activity. In fact, most and the new Congress in last year with an attempt to are saying that the economic 1981. It is just a shame that sort out things and see what slowdown, with continued the economy can't just make tasks await me, as a public high interest rates and in- a serious New Year's Resoofficial, in the coming year. flation rates, may continue lution to do better this year Taking stock of 1980 is what I with some gradual easing off and stick to it.

Jr. and children, of Knox- were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wat- Stacy and other relatives.

Hansfords.

and Mrs. George Jones.

Mrs. Duane Martin and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Jr. in Ca-

ruthersville, Mo. Saturday. Donald Baker, of Jones-

ample, that could result from experts have not held out could complicate problems

kins, of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. | Mrs. James Voss spent the Freddie Hansford, of Jack- Colette Satterfield and Mr. Christmas holidays with

son, spent the holidays with and Mrs. Dwight Suther- Mrs. Virginia Wilson Stewhis parents, the Marvin land, of Birmingham, Ala., art at Wickcliffe, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oneal, of The T. E. McDearman fam-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meeks, Bartlett, Dwight Oneal, of ily spent the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks, Sandbridge, Mass., Mr. and days with Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Avery Culbreath and Dearman's parents, Mr. and Brian and Miss Vicky Meeks | Egbert Grady abd Miss | Mrs. R. G. Conner, of Grif-Felicia Olds, all of Memphis, ton, N. C.

and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Grady Wymond Hurt, Jr., of New and Carla, of Yorkville. Mrs. Albany, Miss., and Mr. and Grady returned to Bir- Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Sr., mingham with Mrs. Satter- spent Christmas weekend in field to spend the next two Nashville with Mrs. Hurt's sister, Mrs. Jim McCord months.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Donny Nob-Floyd Baxter during the holi- lin visited her parents, Mr. days were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Mrs. H. D. Thornton, at Baxter, of Murray, Ky., Mrs. Pace, Miss., weekend before Pat Baxter, of Hayti, Mo., last.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Murand Terry, of Florissant, Mo., chison, of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Steve McAdoo, of Union spent the weekend with his City, and Mr. and Mrs. Tal- parents, Editor and Mrs. madge Spry, of Poplar Grove. Henry Murchison. They visit-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch ed the Allan Burchfields at

spent Wednesday and Thurs-| Tatumville Saturday.

Sing Christmas Carols R

Looking Forward

From my vantage point, We long ago gave up making New Year's Reso- there is no doubt that the lutions since we never kept them anyway but it economy and the Presioccurs to us that there are a few things that all of us dential election were the biggest stories of the year, with should resolve. the economy leading as the

Each of us should resolve to be kinder and more courteous to the people around us; we should keep in mind that poverty, sickness and old age are all around us and do all that we can to alleviate the suffering of others. We should keep in mind that every have experienced the highest man and woman is entitled to respect and the opportunity to earn the necessities of life for themselves and work toward seeing that these opportunities exist.

We should give the new administration the support that it must have to bring about some of the changes that we approved with the election of Mr. Reagan. We should not continue to hold out our hands for more so-called federal help but learn to do things Chamber of Commerce, former for ourselves.

We should learn to live with one another, return County Hospital, and for many to the religious faith and respect that this nation was founded on, and end each day with the feeling that we have done the best that we can-in our jobs, our relations to our fellow man, and in all of our activities.

Purely Personal

Nell and your editor enjoyed having Chuck and Lisa at home for a couple of days and we must say that we have had a fine Christmas.

While we remember we must report that once building committee member for again the gremlins took over and we reported that Brighton girls won the Halls basketball tournament. Not so, Old Hickory easily whipped Brighton, 55-40. Guess we are so accustomed to Brighton winning that we didn't realize what we were writing. Happy New Year, everyone!

Death Claims Robert Given

most important aspect of

margin. The reason I say that

is our country and its people

American life by a wide

gency loans.

Robert Edmond Given, 74, of 243 Anthony, Ripley, former president and in recent years executive secretary of Ripley administrator of Lauderdale years Ford dealer in Ripley, died about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, of compli-

cations after gall bladder surgery Dec. 1st. Services were at 10:30 a.m.

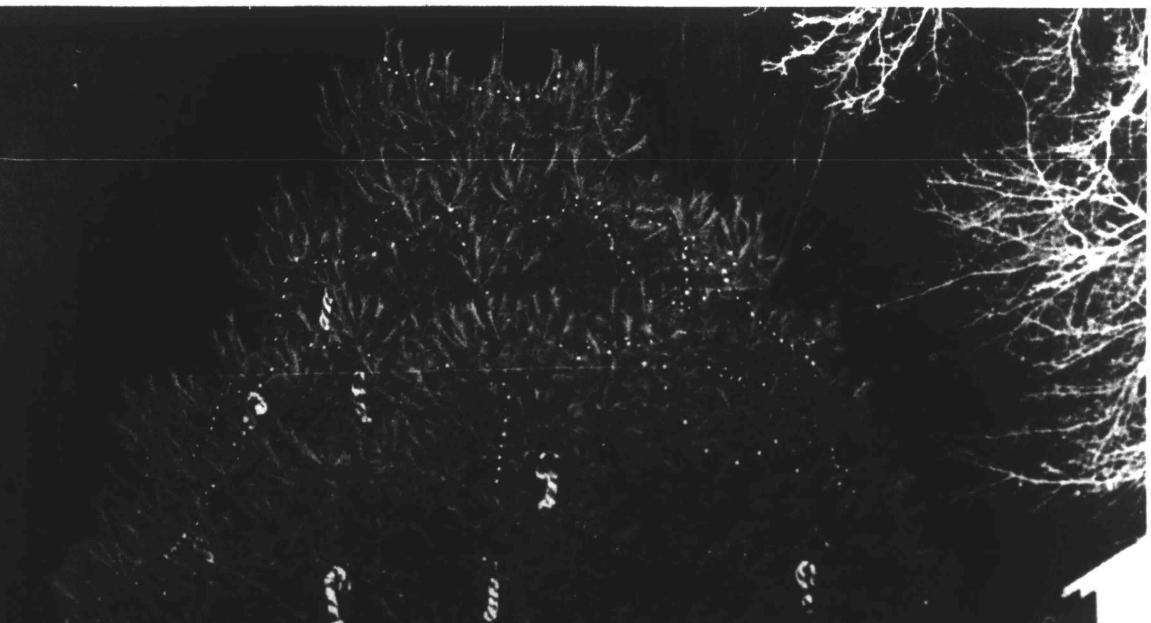
Saturday in First Baptist Church, which he had served as chairman of deacons, Sunday School superintendent, and all construction planned since 1937, including all of the present structures. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mr. Given was one of Ripley High School's first football play-

ers, coached by the late Irvin

"Tiny" Knee.





Cagers To Host Munford Tues.

p.m.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn **Shooting In City** Draper Harrington Given, whom he married after the **Limits Illegal** death of his first wife, Lorena;

Halls basketball teams will Halls Police Chief Buddy a son, Ed, of Bowling Green, resume their schedule Tues-Moore is this week warning Ky.; a daughter, Barbara (Mrs. day as they host the Munparents that shooting BB William E.) Hardy, Jr., of Coguns or any type of firearm lumbus, Miss.; two step-sons, ford teams. Game time is 7 in the city limits is a vio- Dr. Robert L. Harrington, of lation of the law. He said par-ents will be held responsible a sister, Sarah (Mrs. Monroe) "Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet." for their children. French Proverb Belton, of Ripley.

LEBANON METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR, directed by Gary Manning, sang Christmas carols the evening of Dec. 17th at the home of Ellis and Louise Gilliland in Crockett County. The Gilliland home is visited each year by hundreds of people from throughout West Tennessee who come to see the outstanding Christmas decorations made and erected by the Gillilands. One of the features of the display is an enormous live Christmas tree.

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St.—1978, \$11.78; 1979, \$11.78 R. D. Atkins-1975, *86.25; \$17.25 1976, \$86.25; 1977, \$86.25; 1978, Malcolm Austill-1974, \$1.7 Claiborne Beasley--1979.

Elnora Bell, 114 Cedar St.—1979, \$27.60. Allen Bostic—1975, \$54.03. Gerkev Ray Bowers. Myers

Horace Bruce, Dyersburg, Tn.-1974, \$31.05; 1975, \$31.05 J. D. Byrum, 332 Locust St.-1979. \$18.98 Morris Riley, Rt. 2. Halls.

Tn.—1973. **\$**23.75 Birdie Davis-1971, \$11.03. Dement Transfer & Storage Co., Dyersburg, Tn.-1972

Chesley and Olga Dew, West \$71.30; 1979, \$71.30. Main St.-1979, \$30.48. Chesley and Earline 1975, \$11.27. Dew-1979. \$5.18.

Otera Edmonson, Church \$2.25; 1974, \$2.64; 1976, \$51.18;

Alice Sue Edwards, 202 Pearl St.-1973. \$55.18; 1974. \$59.18: 1975, \$54.91; 1976, \$50.63; 1977, \$3.00; 1974, \$3.45; 1975, \$3.45. **\$**46.35; 1978, **\$**42.07; 1979, **\$**37.79. . Figgs, Dyersburg, 1973, \$14.75.

Mattie L. Wright Gardner. \$5.75.

Allen Griffin Estate, 313 Wilson-1978. \$17.53.

St. Louis, Mo. - 1975, 40. \$4.00 Fruit Growers Exp. Co., 1101 1976, \$17.25; 1976, \$8.05; 1977, Vermont Ave., NW, Wash- \$2.58; 1977, \$17.25; 1978, \$2.58; \$6.00 lington. D. C.-1974, \$7.08

\$1.556.18. Van Dyke's Frozen Food \$6.00. Locker, Front St.-1979, \$56.58. J. W. Halliburton, Pearl O. D. Nash-1975, \$55.66; St.-1978, \$8.33; 1979, \$8.33. F. M. Higdon Estate-1970,

Tn.-1976, .58; 1977, .58; 1978 Addie Sales Johndon-1973.

Cara Jones Heir, Mi St.-1976, \$4.37; 1977, \$4.30; 1978, \$4.30; 1979, \$4.30.

Dennis and Joanne Jones, 328 Keltner-1979. \$70.08 Ealy Jones, 1971, \$15.63; 197 \$15.81; 1973, \$12.75; 1974, \$14.65

Eddie Jones-1979, \$42.55. M. L. Jones, Cedar St.-1979. M. L Jones and Gertrud ones—1979. \$4.30

Percy Jones-1979. .46. Roosevelt Jones. Laurisov Anderson Carter, Jr.-1976, St.-1972, \$62.93; 1972, \$50.75 1974, \$58.42; 1976, \$58.42; 1977 Thomas Corlew, Wilson \$58.42; 1978, \$58.35; 1975, \$58.42;

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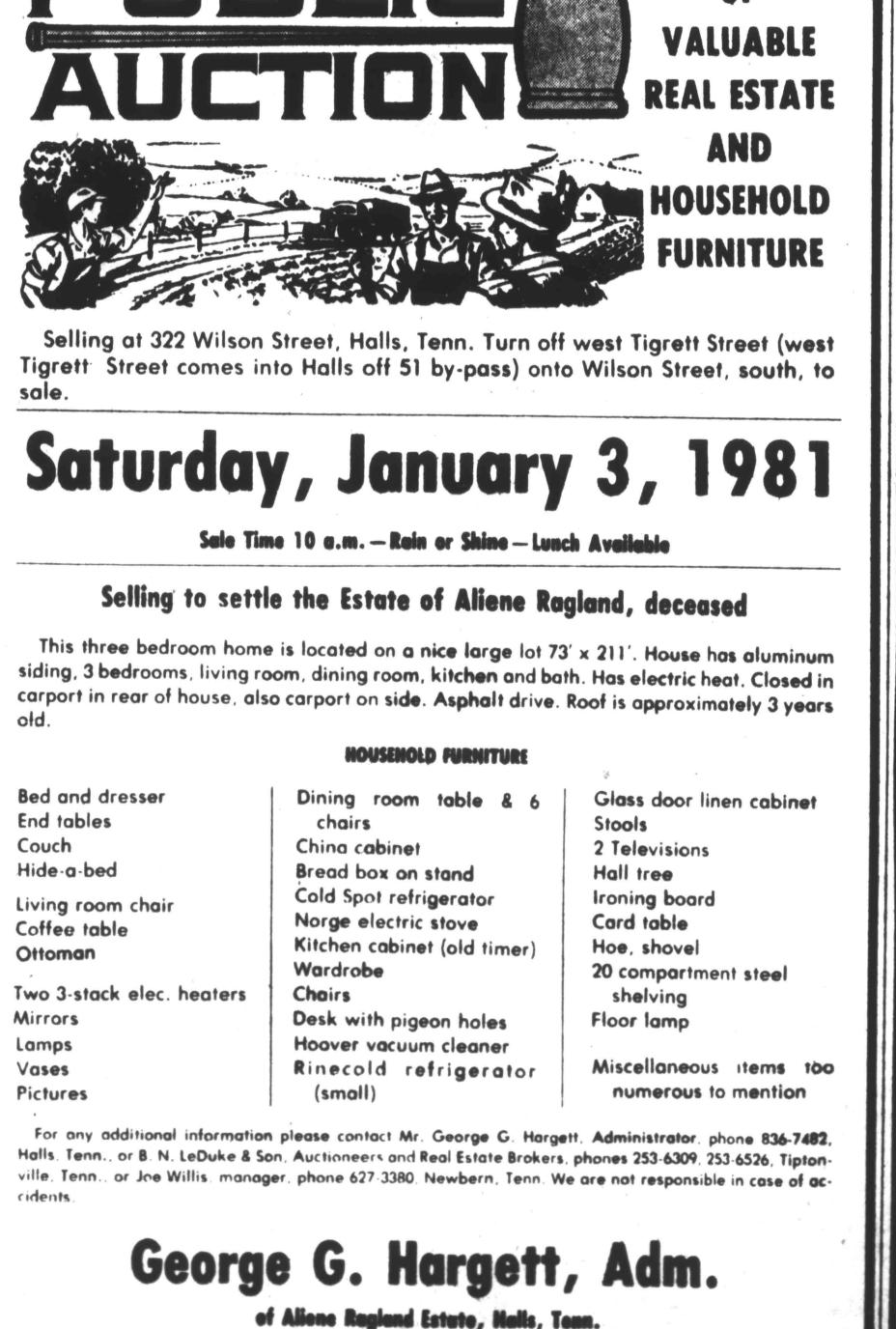
grett-1974, \$71.30; 1975, \$71.30; 1976, \$71.30; 1977, \$71.30; 1978. Georgia Lee-1974. \$11.27

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Albert Lockard-1972, \$18.29: Betty Lucas-1973, \$41.75

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Гп.—**1974. \$**17.0 Rosa Ford Heirs-1975. Luther Charles McClella Willie Fowlkes-1970, \$10.50; Vernetta McClellan, 210 Lau-1971, \$14.70; 1972, \$14.88. Amos Fox-1972, \$13.64; 1973. \$46.58; 1979, \$46.58; 1977. \$46.58. B. N. LEDUKE & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND REAL ESTATE BROKERS INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER PUBLICA



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PRESENTING a Christmas skit, "Angel In The Look- Hospital in Dyersburg. ing Glass," Dec. 18th at Halls Elementary School were Grandparents are Mr. and faculty members. Portraying the angel is Mrs. Rita Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, of Dou-Hilliard while Mrs. Peggy Thompson is seated at |ble Bridges right. Hidden by the angel are Mrs. Jennifer Cherry and Mrs. Janie Cogbill. The skit was part of a Christmas program presented by students and faculty

Gum Flat Locals By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Lenard Alston, of Poplar Grove, and Joel Ferguson and olie, of Halls, visited the John Fergusons last Tues day. Guest of the Fergusons morning Thursday was Miss Ramona Balentine. of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin entertained ten members of the Paige family with Christmas

Mrs. Viola Hoggard abd Mrs. Sue England visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks and the Hartwell Strains Saturday afternoon

The John Fergusons had Christmas dinner with the Joel Fergusons in Halls. Ricky and Mike Zoellner,

Dyersburg, are spending the holidays with their grand mother, Mrs. Elsie Rooks. Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Smith and daughters. Nashville, had Christma dinner with Mrs. Smith' parents, the Hartwel Strains, and Mrs. Elsi Rooks. They returned home

Mrs. Jean Britt, of Halls visited the John Ferguson Saturday

Miss Laura Myrick, of Nankipoo, visited the Strains and Mrs. Rooks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Henry, of Topeka, Kan., visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick Saturday. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of Crockett County.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and Julie. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker and Miss Mindy Lowrey.

Visiting the Jesse Bakers Saturday were Mrs. Irene Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baker and son, of Frog

Mr. and Mrs. John Fei guson spent Friday night i Steele, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes.

Double Bridges-Porter's Gap

By Mrs. Aubrey Smith

Meeks Family Has

Christmas Dinner Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meeks, Meeks and daughters, of Porter's Gap, were hosts Halls and Miss Robin Meeks Christmas Day for the an-of New Hampshire. nual Meeks Christmas

Attending the dinner were bulb will give about 750 Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ammons and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs Duane Martin and Brian and Miss Vicky Meeks, all of' Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Meeks, Sr., Mrs. Pam

Gary and sons, of Senatobia Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks and Mr. and Mrs Ranny Carmack and sons, o' Others visiting during the

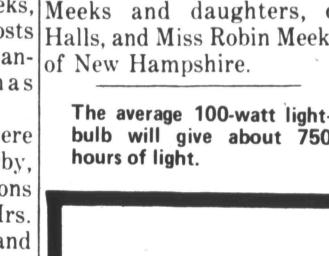
and Mrs. Willie Vowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith Wednesday before

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gil liland, of Gates, are parents of a son, William Duston, born Dec. 15th at Parkview

Mrs. Sally McCaslin, Mrs Bluew and Mrs. Au-Smith were in Ripley Wednesday before last.

Members of Elon Baptist Church enjoyed a Christmas ageant Sunday of last week Jimmy Meeks, of The University of Tennessee at Mar-

tin is spending the holida Darriel Vowell and Amos with his mother. Mrs. Linda asser, of Los Angeles, Calif., Meeks.



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munity, nice neighborhood, on large lot, 90x325 ft. A good home at a bargain. The Jackie Jackson home in Gates. 3-

bedroom brick, on beautiful lot facing old Hwy. 51. Priced to sell. Ninety-six acres of prime choice land, well

located, good road all around with utilities, adjoining Town of Gates. A very valuable piece of property. Priced right. No better investmen than farmland

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well located, has city water, four septic tanks, nine trailer hook-ups. Priced \$15,000. James M. Craig home at Central, nice brick,

3 bedrooms. 1 bath, carport, approved water, good frontage on black-top. Priced to sell. New brick home at Curve, large lot, 2 full baths, double carport, lot 300 ft. frontage, 320 ft. deep, city water, well insulated, priced right.

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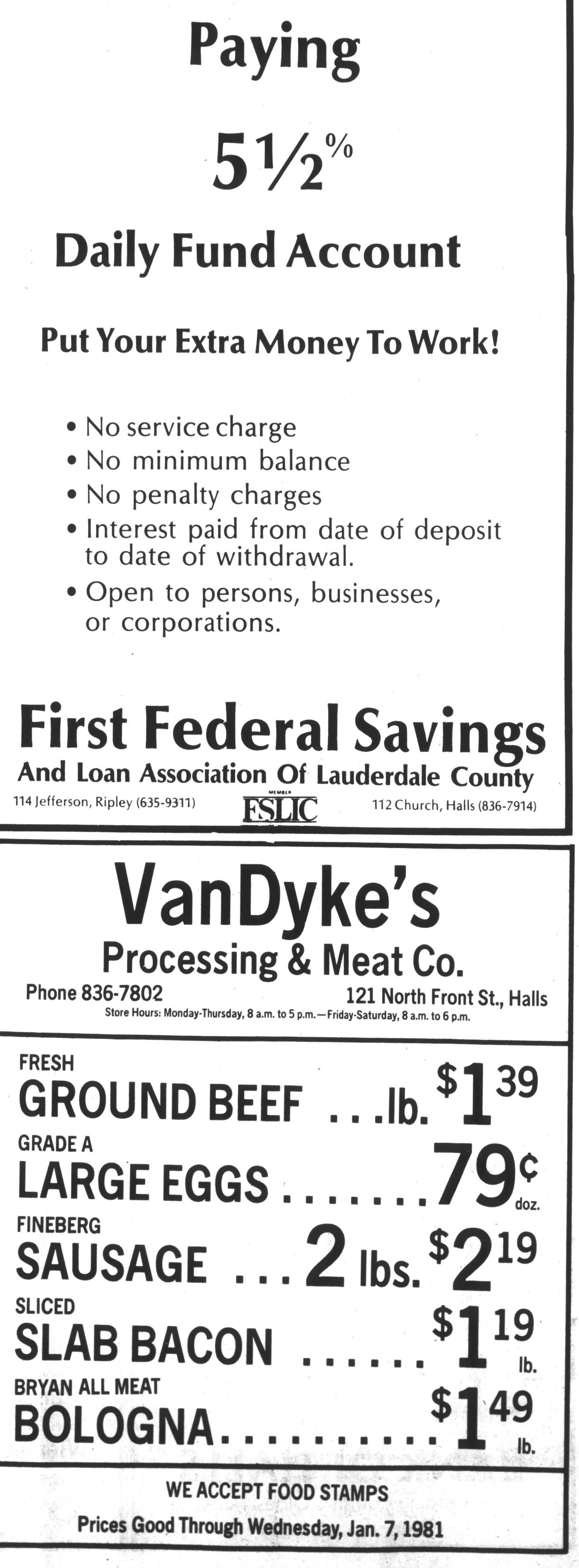
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visited the John Kilpatricks i

the Benny Moores in Dyersburg Thursday evening before last. day party at Arp Sunday after-Mrs. Floyd Emerson Mr and Mrs. J. B. McNeill,

Wendy and Michelle Simpson. George Fincher, of Frog

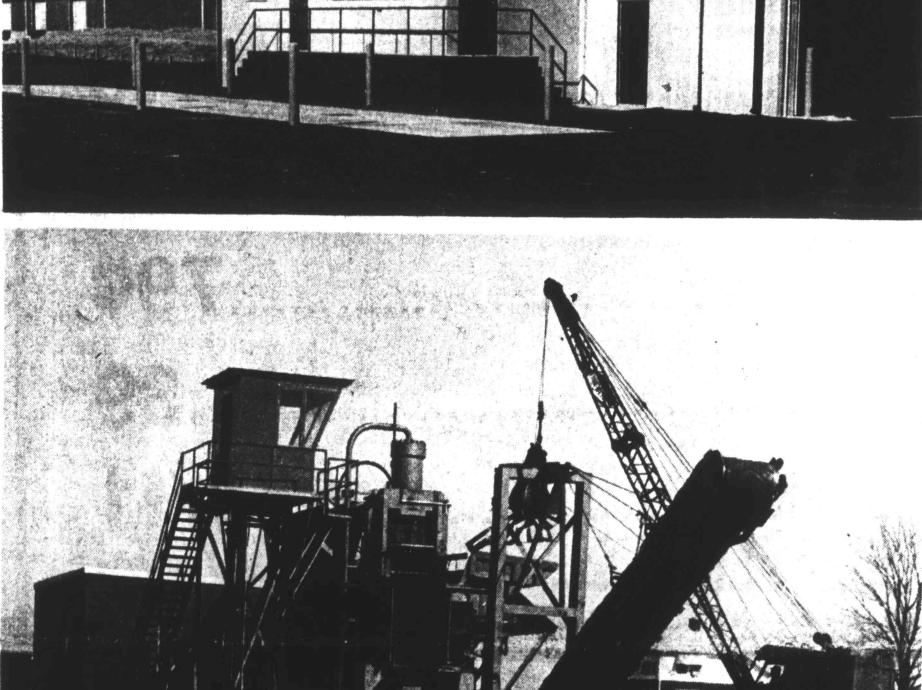
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Moving To New Facility



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A DREAM WILL COME TRUE next week for Wiley and Frances Hutcherson as they move Hutcherson Scrap Co., Inc. to their new location on old Hwy. 51, north of Halls, on the former Herman Leggett property, from their present location on Mill Street in Halls. The new facility is comprised of four new metal buildings including the scale office, center photo, a metal processing building, truck maintenance building, and parts buildings and the metal shears, lower photo, which cuts scrap metal into pieces small enough to be loaded on railroad cars. Also included are paved parking areas and streets and a railroad spur. Wiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcherson, of Route 2, Halls, and Frances is the daughter of James Hartsfield, of Big Sandy.Both are graduates of Halls High School. The business was founded in December, 1964, in the old Carnell coal yard, corner of Tigrett and North Front, and later moved to the old canning factory site on Mill Street. The smelter, located on the old Planters Gin Co. property, at the north end of Front Street, will be moved at a later date. The firm buys scrap aluminum copper, brass, lead, scrap iron and other metals throughout the Mid-South. The move is expected to be completed by Jan. 15th. The Hutchersons have four children, Wiley, Jr., Randy, and twin daughters, Pam and Paula. They reside on Highway 88, two miles west of Halls.



resided in Dresden where Herman Leggett house on she was associated with a old Highway 51, North. Both newspaper, The Dresden En- are natives of Utica, Ohio.

Bobby Lowery, of Halls, was

containing Lowery and two when the temperature was 1'

liams to forward it to FHA.

"'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all."

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

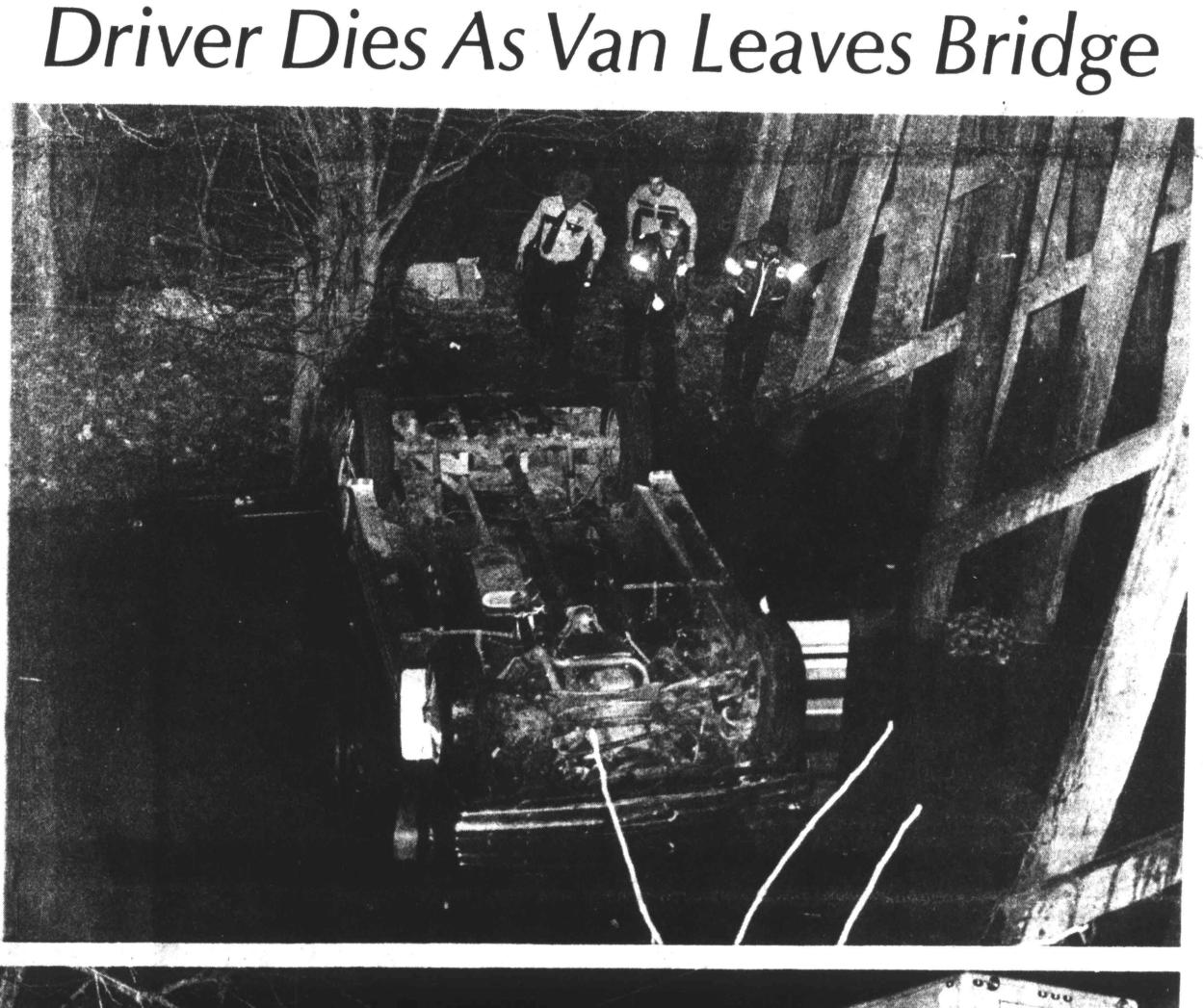
A Good Christmas Each year for the past several years a former ' neighbor, Mrs. Donny Noblin, has remembered how well we like cocoanut cake and she remembered again this year.

As if a cocoanut cake wasn't enough, Nelle Kendrick brought us a chocolate pie and a fruit cake and along with all the goodies that our Nell had prepared such as cookies, date balls, forgotten cookies did little to keep our weight down. Your editor truly believes that he ate more sweets this holiday season than in many years and you may believe enjoyed every bit of it. We are not exactly rolling when we walk but it's a good thing that we had Chuck and Lisa to help us eat some of it and that the holiday season is

A couple of weeks ago we had to miss Rotary so ' we made up by attending a meeting in Ripley and we were fortunate that Emily Garner presented the program. Emily as many of you know is the daughter of | 🎉 Frank and Mary Garner and a very talented musician. We enjoyed Emily's performance and hope | READY TO BOARD the TSS Carnivale Dec. 28th that we may hear her again at some time in the Miami for a Carribean cruise were, from left, Darfuture

Speaking of Rotary programs, Mary Martha Dyer accompanied by Bill Kelly at the piano. pre- | ford, of Halls, Diane Mays, of Obion, and Gay Consented a program of patriotic and American folk-lore | nell, of Halls. During their seven-day cruise they music at last week's Rotary meeting. We visited Samana in the Dominican Republic, San Juan, thought the program was very much in tune with our | Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. needs at this time with all the troubles the United | They flew to Miami to join the cruise, returning States is having throughout the world. It is good to be | home Sunday. reminded of the good things of our nation. Last week we didn't have the time and space to

express our appreciation to our advertisers, correspondents and others for their cooperation getting the Christmas issue out early so that it coul be delivered before Christmas. It wouldn't have been possible without your help.

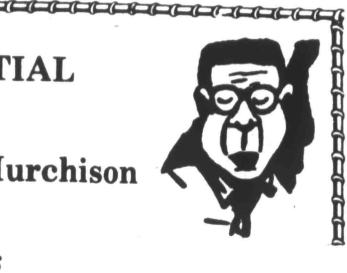




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PRESENTING a Christmas skit, "Angel In The Look- Hospital in Dyersburg. ing Glass," Dec. 18th at Halls Elementary School were Grandparents are Mr. and faculty members. Portraying the angel is Mrs. Rita Mrs. Elmer Gilliland, of Dou-Hilliard while Mrs. Peggy Thompson is seated at ble Bridges right. Hidden by the angel are Mrs. Jennifer Cherry and Mrs. Janie Cogbill. The skit was part of a Christmas program presented by students and faculty

Gum Flat Locals By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Lenard Alston, of Poplar Grove, and Joel Ferguson and olie, of Halls, visited the John Fergusons last Tues day. Guest of the Fergusons Thursday morning was Miss Ramona Balentine. of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin entertained ten members of the Paige family with Christmas

Mrs. Viola Hoggard abd Mrs. Sue England visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks and the Hartwell Strains Saturday afternoon

The John Fergusons had Christmas dinner with the Joel Fergusons in Halls. Ricky and Mike Zoellner, o

Dyersburg, are spending the holidays with their grand mother, Mrs. Elsie Rooks. Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Smith and daughters, Nashville, had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Smith' parents, the Hartwel Strains, and Mrs. Elsi Rooks. They returned home Sunday

Mrs. Jean Britt, of Hall visited the John Ferguson

Miss Laura Myrick, of Nankipoo, visited the Strains and Mrs. Rooks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Henry, of Topeka, Kan., visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick Saturday. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of Crockett County. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker

had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and Julie. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker and Miss Mindy Lowrey. Visiting the Jesse Bakers Saturday were Mrs. Irene Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baker and son, of Frog

Mr. and Mrs. John Fei guson spent Friday night in Steele, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes.

Double Bridges-Porter's Gap

By Mrs. Aubrey Smith

Meeks Family Has Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Meeks, Meeks and daughters, o of Porter's Gap, were hosts Halls, and Miss Robin Meeks, i Christmas Day for the an- of New Hampshire. nual Meeks Christmas

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kirby Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ammon and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martin and Brian and Miss Vicky Meeks, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Meeks, Sr., Mrs. Pam Gary and sons, of Senatobia Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks and Mr. and Mrs Ranny Carmack and sons, o

and Mrs. Willie Vowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith Wednesday before

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gilliland, of Gates, are parents of a son. William Duston, born Dec. 15th at Parkview

Mrs. Sally McCaslin, Mrs Ruby Bluew and Mrs. Au Smith were in Ripley Vednesday before last

Members of Elon Baptist Church enjoyed a Christmas pageant Sunday of last week Jimmy Meeks, of The Uni versity of Tennessee at Mar-

Darriel Vowell and Amos with his mother, Mrs. Lind asser, of Los Angeles, Calif., Meeks



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Well located brick building in business section of Halls. 103 North Front St. Priced to sell. A nice set-up for a good business on new Hwy. 51, Halls. The cafe, other buildings and land. The Shala Costa property. An excellent opportunity for some one who wants to work and good financing.

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now lives The Ruth Meacham house, Curve community, nice neighborhood, on large lot, 90x325

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51. Priced to sell. Ninety-six acres of prime choice land, well located, good road all around with utilities, adjoining Town of Gates. A very valuable piece of property. Priced right. No better investment than farmland

The Poor Boy Club on Curve-Woodville Road. Building 28x74, about 2 acres land, city water, two baths, tables, chairs, booth, and fixtures. Priced to sell.

Good investment, large trailer lot at Halls, well located, has city water, four septic tanks, nine trailer hook-ups. Priced \$15,000. James M. Craig home at Central, nice brick,

3 bedrooms. 1 bath, carport, approved water, good frontage on black-top. Priced to sell. New brick home at Curve, large lot, 2 full baths, double carport, lot 300 ft. frontage, 320 ft. deep. city water, well insulated, priced right.

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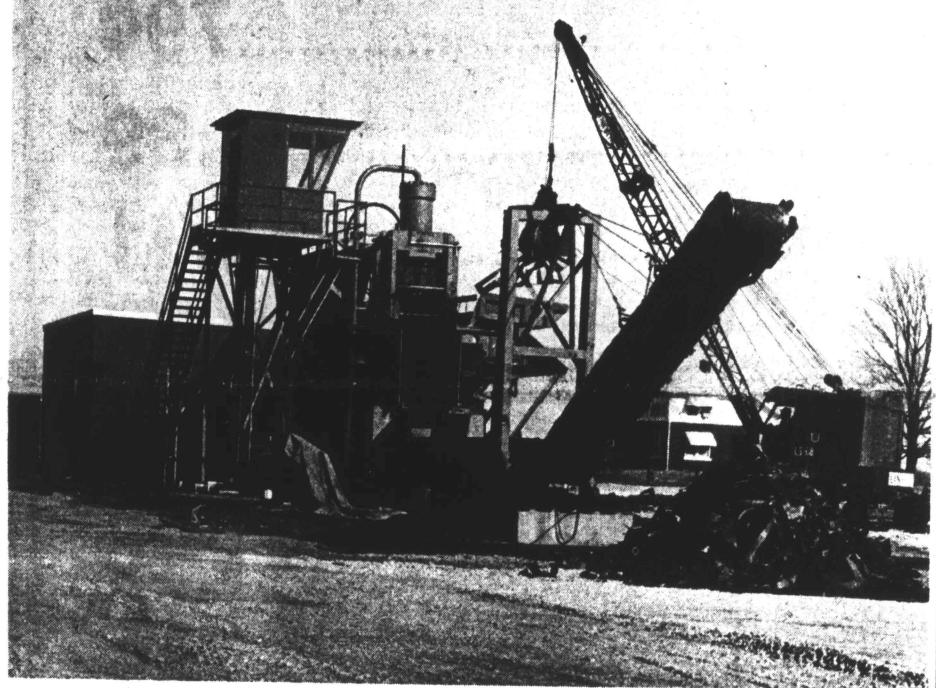
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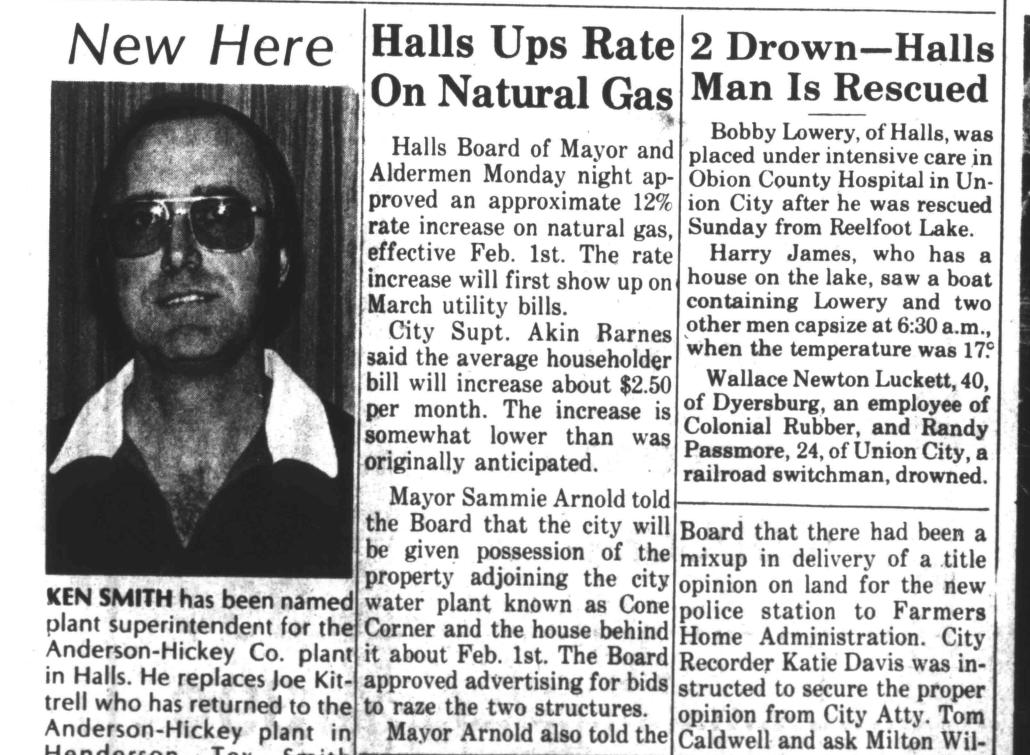
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A DREAM WILL COME TRUE next week for Wiley and Frances Hutcherson as they move Hutcherson Scrap Co., Inc. to their new location on old Hwy. 51, north of Halls, on the former Herman Leggett property, from their present location on Mill Street in Halls. The new facility is comprised of four new metal buildings including the scale office, center photo, a metal processing building, truck maintenance building, and parts buildings and the metal shears, lower photo, which cuts scrap metal into pieces small enough to be loaded on railroad cars. Also included are paved parking areas and streets and a railroad spur. Wiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutcherson, of Route 2, Halls, and Frances is the daughter of James Hartsfield, of Big Sandy.Both are graduates of Halls High School. The business was founded in December, 1964, in the old Carnell coal yard, corner of Tigrett and North Front, and later moved to the old canning factory site on Mill Street. The smelter, located on the old Planters Gin Co. property, at the north end of Front Street, will be moved at a later date. The firm buys scrap aluminum copper, brass, lead, scrap iron and other metals throughout the Mid-South. The move is expected to be completed by Jan. 15th. The Hutchersons have four children, Wiley, Jr., Randy, and twin daughters, Pam and Paula. They reside on Highway 88, two miles west of Halls.



Henderson, Tex. Smith Henderson, Tex. Smith comes to Halls from Martin where he was employed by the Miller Co. His wife, Pat. is employed by Hutcherson Scrap Co., Inc. Before coming to Halls the Smiths are residing in the former resided in Dresden where Herman Leggett house on she was associated with a old Highway 51, North. Both

newspaper, The Dresden En- are natives of Utica, Ohio.

Bobby Lowery, of Halls, was

house on the lake, saw a boat containing Lowery and two other men capsize at 6:30 a.m when the temperature was 1

Wallace Newton Luckett, 4 of Dyersburg, an employee of Colonial Rubber, and Randy railroad switchman, drowned

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"'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all." Alexander Pope

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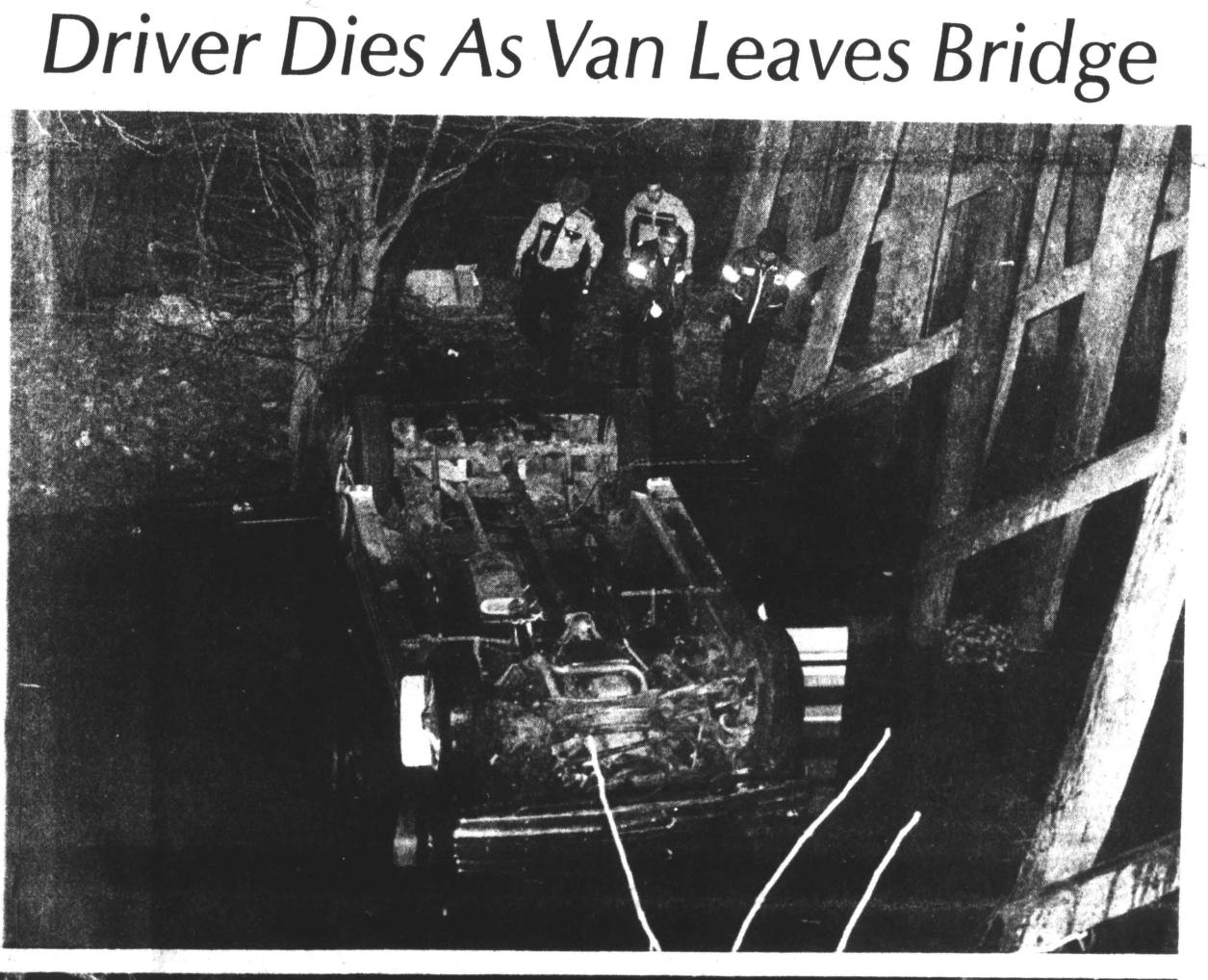
A Good Christmas Each year for the past several years a former ' neighbor, Mrs. Donny Noblin, has remembered how well we like cocoanut cake and she remembered again this year

As if a cocoanut cake wasn't enough, Nelle Kendrick brought us a chocolate pie and a fruit cake and along with all the goodies that our Nell had prepared such as cookies, date balls, forgotten cookies did little to keep our weight down. Your editor truly believes that he ate more sweets this holiday season than in many years and you may believe enjoyed every bit of it. We are not exactly rolling when we walk but it's a good thing that we had Chuck and Lisa to help us eat some of it and that the holiday season is

A couple of weeks ago we had to miss Rotary so ' we made up by attending a meeting in Ripley and we were fortunate that Emily Garner presented the program. Emily as many of you know is the daughter of 🛛 🆧 🕻 Frank and Mary Garner and a very talented musician. We enjoyed Emily's performance and hope | READY TO BOARD the TSS Carnivale Dec. 28th a that we may hear her again at some time in the future.

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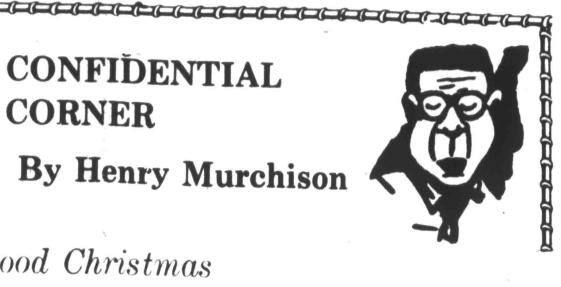
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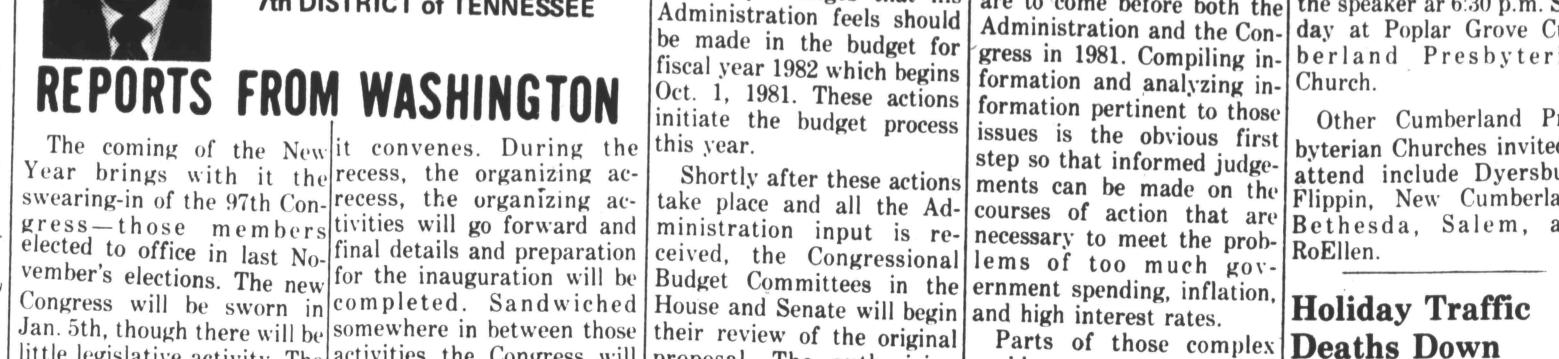
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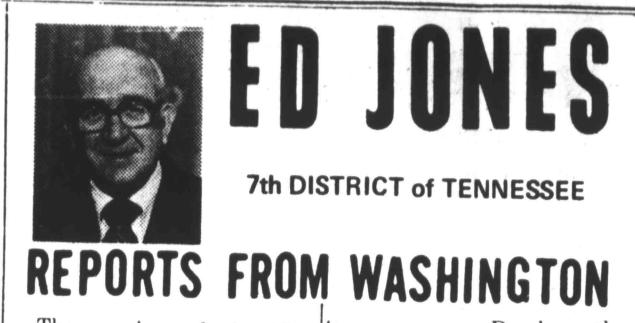


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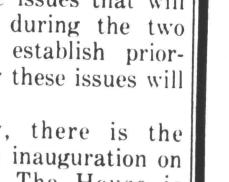
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Member F.D.I.C.

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Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jackson, Winston Carmacks. of Trenton, were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills of Mrs. Jennie Gilliland New and Judy Mills and daughter, Year's Eve.

Emerson accompanied Alfred Carmacks Christmas Eve. Emerson to Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Tuesday of last week.

were dinner guests of the and the Ronnie Roberts, of Roellen, and the Mike Mrs. Phil Meeks, of Hulls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeills were dinner guests Mrs. Phil Meeks, of H week.

Mrs. Tom McCanless in guests of Mrs. Willie Burks and Mrs. James Savage. Friendship Thursday of last Christmas. week.

Lake Charles, La., visited the Escues. Winston Carmacks several The Joe Jacksons and sons, days last week.

Jackson Tuesday of last week. Milwaukee, Wisc., Mr. and were supper guests of the the Jackie Finchers and Harry Stanleys at Forked children, the Joe Finchers and Deer last Friday.

Jerry P. Voss and children, of Valdasta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Voss of Smurne Donald W. Voss, of Smyrna, and Benny Voss, of Memphis, spent the Christmas holidays W B Voss W B Voss Alberta, Ala., visited Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. They were dinner guests of the D. L. Gillilands Christmas last. Day in Memphis. The Billy Bakers and son, David, of daughter, Patricia, and Bryan Saturday before last. Memphis, spent Saturday and Andrea Hartman, of Mrs. Louise Fennel and son, night before last. the D. L. Forked Deer, Mrs. Robbie Ann Sammy, spent Christmas with Gillilands, of Memphis, were Lee and daughters, Annette the Don Fennels in Batesville, Saturday before last supper and Amy, and Tommy Miss guests, Benny Voss, of Phillips, of Memphis, and the Memphis, and Vinita Voss, of Bernice Escues were dinner Halls, spent weekend before guests Saturday before last of last and the Harold Furrs, of the Pharis Escues. Woodville, were Sunday before The David Turners and Lewis Mills at Lightfoot. last dinner guests.

children, Tony and Amy, of Gene Turners. Memphis, the Bobby Dyers and daughter, Lisa, of Edith, the Pat Carmacks and children, of Halls, the Mike Carmacks and daughters, Cindy and Kelly, of Gates, the Shirley and Karen, of Forked Mitchells in Memphis.

Ronnie Carmacks and children and the Tim Carmacks and daughters were dinner guests Christmas of the

Jennifer, of Lightfoot, were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd supper guests of the Ronnie

Mrs. J. T. Langley, Mrs. Gates, the Dolan Craigs, of McNeills. Nettie Sue Springer, and Mrs. Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy The Richard Bakers and of Durham, N. H., Mr.

Mrs. John Dickinson, of breakfast guests of the Pharis

Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue Mrs. Jay Pierce, of Memphis,

Mrs. Harry Stanley and

Tony Turner, of Jackson, The Jimmy Howards and spent Christmas with the Jeff, visited the Odell Duggers

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Emersons Friday before last.	F

Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. | Igene McNeill, of Kerrville, the James Meeks for lunch Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Escue Pete Burks and daughters, Junior Beards and children, of Year's Day were Mr. Burks and daughters, of Christmas of the J. D. Mrs. Karen McDaniels

Gladys Moore visited the Davis and daughter, Beth, of baby, of Slidell, La., spent the Mrs. T. C. Meeks and Wallace Morgans and Mr. and Dyersburg, were breakfast Christmas holidays with Mr. Meeks.

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Mrs. Sandra George and of Trenton, the Donald childen and Mrs. Addie Childs Mrs. Louise Fennel and s Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill Visited Lora Beard in Jack-Columbus, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Memphis, were Christmas were Sunday before Were Sunday before dinner guests of the Bernice dinner guests of the Ma

Jimmy Burks, of Ventura, Calif., and the Bobby Burks, or children, the soe Fincher, San Antonio, Fonger San Antonio, Fonger Sincher, Mrs. Willie Burks. The The Don Allens, of Mobile, Ala., Tech. Sergeant and Mrs. Jerry P. Voss and children of before last.

Gary Gilliland and Ann Laster, of Maury City, were Sunday before last supper guests of the Gene Turners. The Floyd Emersons and

daughter, Kathi, were supper guests of the Woodrow Emersons in Brownsville

The Ronnie Carmacks and hildren. Elaine and Neal, were Sunday before last dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. The J. D. McNeills and son,

at Edith Sunday afternoon

Second Big Week!

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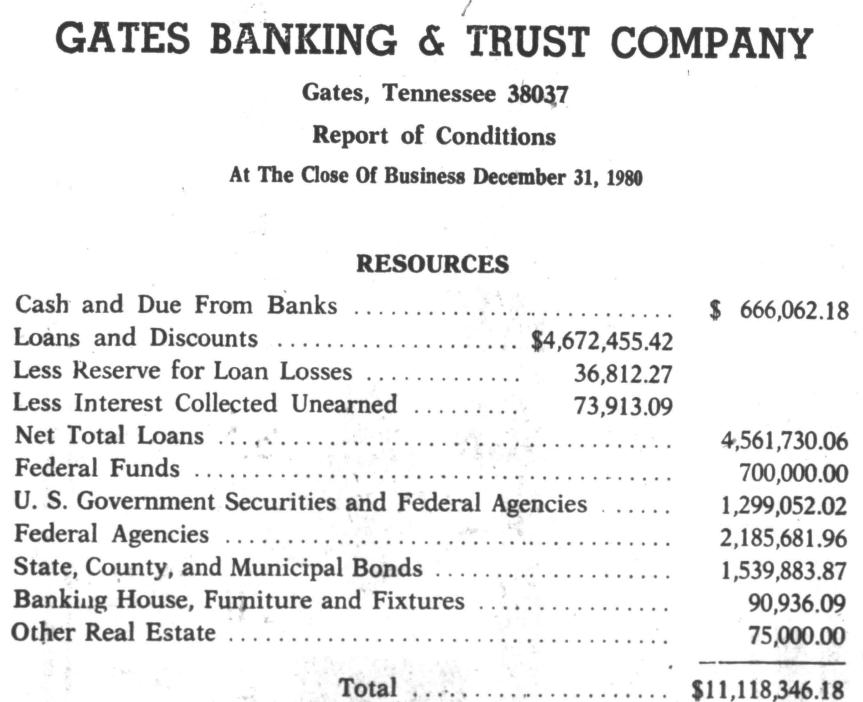
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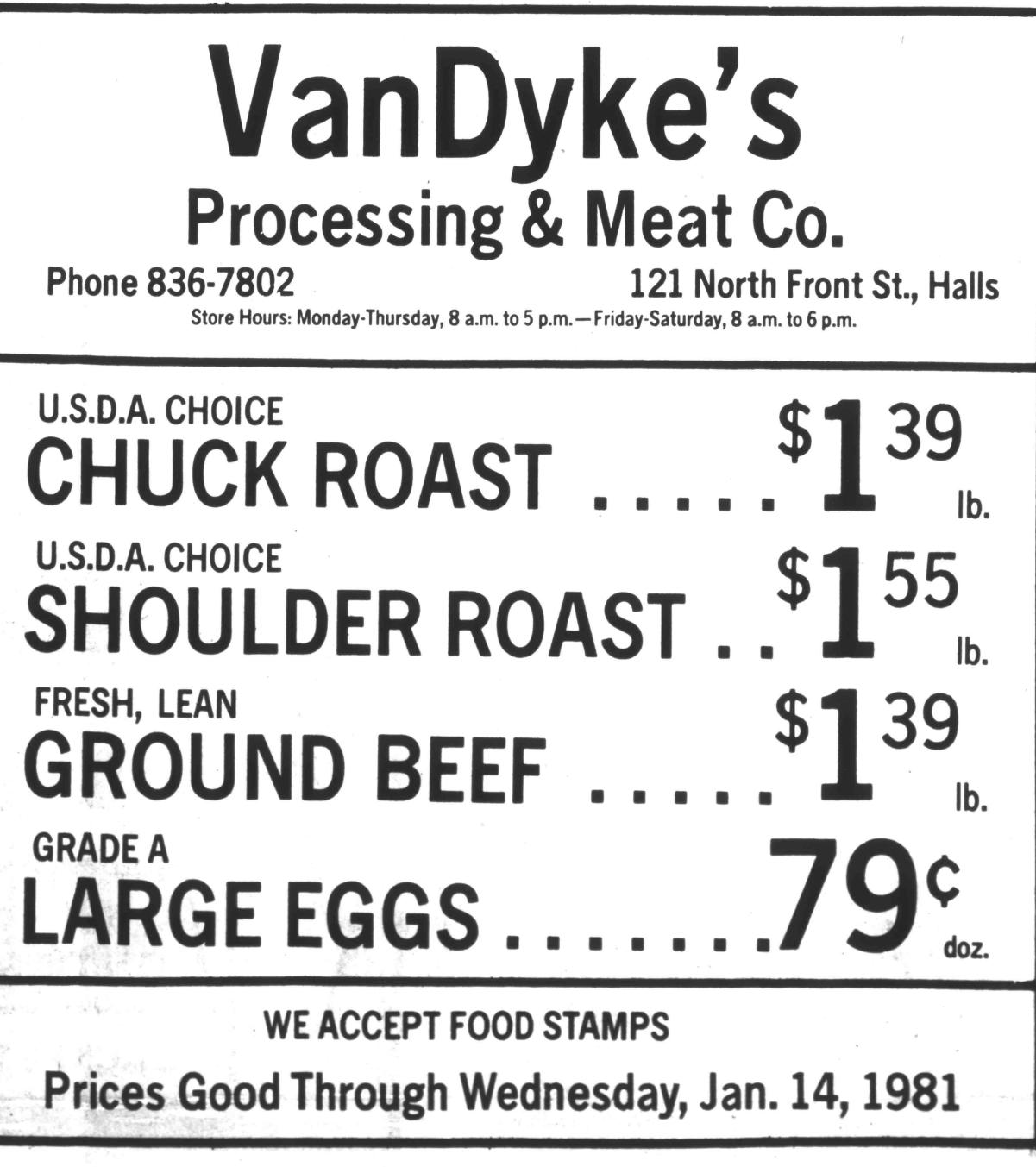
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Ars. Finn Meeks, of Hans, Ars. Karen McDaniels, of Aemphis, Miss Robin Meeks, of Durham, N. H., Mr. and Ars. T. C. Meeks and Eric Aeeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tay- or, Todd and Tonya, of Halls, pent New Year's Day with Ar. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith. Ars. Taylor was celebrating her birthday. The Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Hayes spent the past two veeks in Texas with her par- nts. While there the parents Mrs. Louise Fennel and son.	James Val Smith, of Ger- mantown, spent Monday night and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith. Miss Robin Meeks has re- turned to Durham, N. H. where she is a member of the faculty of The University of New Hampshire after two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Meeks. Mrs. Sally McCaslin spent Sunday and Monday in Ridgely with her aunt, Mrs. Alpha Bardage. Jimmy Meeks has re- turned to school at UTM after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Linda Meeks. Tonya Taylor, of Halls, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grand- parents. Mr.	By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. John Ferguson vis- ited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fer- guson in Halls Monday af- ternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin were hosts Sunday for a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Ray- mond Ferguson, of Concord, on his 82nd birthday. At- tending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leo, of Memphis, Dr. and Mrs. Don Spencer, of Brownsville, Mrs. Virginia Walpole and Mrs. Ann Ross, both of Halls, and Mrs. Duette Childress. Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker and granddaughter, Julie, spent Tuesday of last week with the Raymond Bakers in Cooter, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. John Fer- their little granddaughter, Olivia Adams, who is ill.	Memphis, and Adrian Lon- don, of Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Bertha Rooks Sunday afternoon. They also were guests of Mrs. Gussie Rid- dick along with Mr. and Mrs Ed Young, of Crockett County. Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and Julie and Mr. and Mrs Larry Baker, all of Halls were guests of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Baker during the weekend. Mike Zoellner has re- turned to his home in Dyers burg after spending the holi- days with his grandmother Mrs. Elsie Rooks. Grain demand
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Set Wedding Plans



LAURA NELLE MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Miller, of RoEllen, will marry John Har- morning. old Dodson, Jr., son of Mrs. Nelle Dodson, of Unionville, and the late Harold Dodson, at 7 p.m. Feb. 14th at Lemalsamac Church of Christ at RoEllen.

Miss Miller is the granddaughter of the late Mr. week. and Mrs. W. B. Viar, of RoEllen, and the late Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller, of Churchton. She graduated from their children and grandchild- Hardy. Dyer County High School in 1977, and received her Associates of Science degree in office careers from Dyersburg State Community College. She is presently employed at Security State Bank in Newbern. Mr. Dodson is a 1977 graduate of Dyersburg High School where he received the FFA West Tennessee State Farmer award and the American Farmer award.

Mrs. Susan Palmer Sick And Ailing

Palmer, 72, of Dyersburg, missed Dec, 23rd from Bapwidow of Ambers Q. Palmer, tist Hospital in Memphis, mother of Mrs. Mildred Turn- was in Memphis Dec. 29th for

bo, of Halls, died Dec. 28th at a checkup. Mrs. Agee and Parkview Hospital in Dyers-their son, Everett, Jr., ac-

Cemetery in Dyersburg. | tests and treatment. She also leaves five other

Koonce, of Fowlkes, and Mrs. Hughes, Ark.

Mrs. Susan Jane Cook Everett Agee, who was dis-

Services were at 3 p.m. Bert England was in Park-Tuesday at Curry Funeral view Hospital in Dyersburg Home, burial in Fairview several days last weekfor

daughters, Mrs. Mertie Melbia L. Fultz, of Newbern: Tickle, of Dyersburg, Mrs. a son, Milfred Thomas Palm-Murrell Quenton, of Chi- er, of Dyersburg; and two siscago, Ill., Mrs. Mary Hardin, ters, Mrs. Julie Wright and of Lenox, Mrs. Mattie Mrs. Lucille Tipton, both of



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Well located brick building in business section of Halls, 103 North Front St. Priced to sell. A nice set-up for a good business on new Hwy. 51, Halls. The cafe, other buildings and land. The Shala Costa property. An excellent opportunity for some one who wants to work and good financing.

The Ruth Meacham house, Curve community, nice neighborhood, on large lot, 90x325 ft. A good home at a bargain.

Ninety-six acres of prime choice land, well located, good road all around with utilities, ad-joining Town of Gates. A very valuable piece of property. Priced right. No better investment than farmland.

Good investment, large trailer lot at Halls. well located, has city water, four septic tanks. nine trailer hook-ups. Priced \$15,000. James M. Craig home at Central, nice brick,

3 bedrooms. 1 bath, carport, approved water, good frontage on black-top. Priced to sell. New brick home at Curve, large lot, 2 full

baths, double carport, lot 300 ft. frontage, 320 ft. deep, city water, well insulated, priced right.

Wm. F. Walker Real Estate Wm. F. Walker **Bobby Critchfield** Broker Affiliate Broker 635-9161, Ripley 836-5570, Halls

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Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Saturday evenings. Joe spent attend. Concord

Thursday of last week. Mrs. Mabel Harrison had all before last.

ner family at home on New ear's Day.

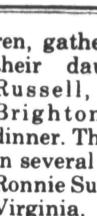
in Dyersburg Sunday. Leamond Arthur visited the Wednesday before last. Warren Hardys Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dowell, of last week from a ten day visit Caslin presided over in- Services were at 2 p.m.

Woodville, and Joyce Jones, of with them for a visit.

visited the Ward Hardys Sunday

Billy Shands and Johnny

and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardy, before last.



Friday night with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Theron parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ley Ellis. Mrs. Randy Hardy at Burrough, of Double Bridges, Summar. attended church services, had Mrs. Mary Summar visited Newman Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sutton dinner with the Warren Mrs. Carmen Smith at Flippen and children. Ronda and Hardys and visited the Ithmer Saturday before last Ronnie, Jr., of Virginia, Kissells Sunday before last. Visiting in the home of Mr. Treasurer, George Smervisited Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris, of and Mrs. James Summar Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Double Bridges, visited the during the holidays were Mr. Hardys Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Jimmy Hughes and

Karla Harrison spent Hooper, of Halls, had Mike Hughes, of Memphis, Mr. Junior Deacon, William nor and that we have had such several days last week with Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCloud, of Wells. inda Meeks and family at and Mrs. Ward Hardy and Central, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chaplain, Joe E. Hurt. Ann Kitchens and son, Jake. Summar and children, Kim, Senior Steward, Ronnie in future." Double Bridges. Mrs. Roy Harrison and daughters, Karla and Kelly, and Floyd Freeman had lunch Mard Hardy, the Ithmer Kissells, Mard Hardy, the Ithmer Kissells, Ann Kitchens and son, Jake. Kelly, Kandi, and Kerri, of Forked Deer, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Summar and daughters, Wells. Senior Steward, Ronnie Bluew. Junior Steward, David and the J. D. Smiths attended Tresa and Tracy, and Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Marley Young, services for J. D. Holmes in Newman. of Edith, and Mr. and Mrs. Walnut Grove Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea

The Ercle Kissells, of Dry last with the Roy Harrisons. Ind.

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ters, Mrs. Mary Howell, of
Memphis and Mrs. Patsy Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, children of E. R. Hardy, who Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips and Miss Susan Tippett, of Jr., of Curve, and Mr. and Mrs. had supper with him in Ripley and children, of Curve, spent Brownsville. Ral Stokely has

Randy Hardy, of Concord, Friday evening before last. Wednesday night before last had pneumonia. and had Christmas dinner Mrs. Betty Arthur and her with the Rhea Freemans. Mabel Harrison had 26 and Mrs. Russell Frisbie, of Halls, Mrs. Lola Jackson, of mother, Elizabeth Mitchell, of Billy Shands and Johnny mother, Enzabeth Mitchen, of Tatum, of Edith, attended Arp, visited Sue Branch in church services here Sunday Memphis week before last. The home for Christmas dinner Mrs. Emmett White. After- Stowart of Tiptonville: and a Tatum, of Edith, attended Arp, visited Sue Branch in home for Christmas dinner. 5. church services here Sunday Memphis week before last. The Jimmy Carrolls, of Ripley, Jimmy Carrolls, of Ripley, Kriday Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy Furrs, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. visited the Arthurs Friday , before last. y, before last. , of Arp, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bo Haislip, of with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips Mike Hardy and children last Memphis, had Christmas in Ripley and visited the Raz Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Lee dinner with Mrs. Haislip's Wilsons, the James Hunts, and daughter, Summer, of faster if you poke a hole Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and the James Rays, at Curve Lake Charles, Ill., visited Mrs. in the centers when



their daughter, Mrs. Ray Joe Hardy and Tammie dinner. This was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

their daughter Mrs Ray Woodville Locals New Officers

Hooper, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrison near Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday and Virginia, had been able to Curve Last Friday able to Curve Las

children, Tammy and Kevin, bers. Concord and Tammie Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Hill, the Garland Kissells, of Kelly Harrison returned home Mr. and Mrs. John Chalk, of

Installed as officers two weeks with Mrs. Hughes' Worshipful Master, Her-Senior Warden, Jackie Junior Warden, Tommy Secretary, Raybon Cham Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller, of Senior Deacon, Akin this," Charest said, "but

Tyler, Dennis McCaslin. returned home Thursday of Chambers and Dennis Mc- derdale County Hospital.

St. Louis, Mo., visited the Hugh Chalks week before last. He leaves his wife, Mrs.

Miss Carolyn White and Mr.

Sunday afternoon before last. Jewel Lee during the holidays. shaping.

Minor Accident At Tupperware

An injection molding machine at Tupperware's plant in Halls spewed steam and hot plastic, about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, on Chester Archibald, 50. of Route 3. Halls, who was admitted to Lauderdale Hospital in Ripley with "buck-shot type" burns, according to Roger Charest, plant manager, and Dorothy Steelman, of Route 2, Halls, who was treated at the hospital and sent

"We're certainly not proud of thankful that it was really mipast—one we hope will prevail

Herman Waterson

Herman Waterson, 70, retired farmer, of Route 2, Past Masters Raybon Halls, died Dec. 31st at Lau-

Halls, spent Sunday before with relatives in Schererville, stallation ceremonies Dec. Jan. 3rd at Halls Funeral last with the Roy Harrisons. Ind. Home. burial in Enon Cemtery at Nankipoo.

> Ann Stewart, of Hernando, Miss.: a son, Herman Waterson, Jr., of Halls; three sisters, Mrs. Cary Cates, of Stewart, of Tiptonville; and a brother, R. E. Waterson, of

Hamburgers may cook

Russell, and family in Brighton for Christmas By Mrs. Buford Lawson For Masons

THE THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS,



CHARLIE ROBERTS, second from left, front, was entertained Sunday afternoon by' his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Roberts, with a party celebrating his second birthday, Jan. 6th. Enjoying the occasion with him were, front, from left, Brandon Carmack, John Lazure, Charlie's aunt, Marilyn Craig, clown, of Ripley; Jason Jacques, held by his mother, Beth Jacques, Glenn Lazure, Shawna Carmack, Mark Alley, Sarah Ewell, Kevin Dean (held up), and Kate Ewell. Not in picture, Logan Roberts. Using a Sesame Street theme the youngsters were served ice cream," candy, punch, and a Cookie Monster cake. Special guests were Charlie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahan and Mrs. F. H. Paschall, all of Ripley.

Brevities

and daughter, June, of Mem-phis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cagel, of Orlando, Fla., Hospital in Dyersburg. Members of Key Corner Home Demonstration Club enjoyed their annual Christ-mas party Dec. 16th in the Tommy Escue, of Tanner, Ala., Mrs. Myrtle Escue, of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Hipp of Ashrowt A. A. Tucker Hipp of Ashrowt A. Tucker Hipp, of Ashport, Angela and Mrs. Doris Holt, of Paris. Lisa Hipp, of Brownsville, To Mr. and Mrs. John cluded seven visitors, The Buford Moore, of Ripley, and Hurt, of Halls—a son, Jef-Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Med- Halls. lock, Gina and David, spent Christmas Eve and Christ- spent the Christmas holi- tured red and green candles. Ed Scott Medlock and family and Mrs. Charles Rooks. at Saltillo, Miss., and the re-mainder of the week with Mr. ett left Tuesday to spend for the ladies while stick candy was placed for the

the Christmas holidays with Fern, of Coraopolis, Pa., spent John Kilpatrick, and Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. H. Lynn the holidays with Diane's Theron Burrough. Bar-Taylor, Mr. Taylor and son, mother, Mrs. Emily Levy, becued turkey, furnished by Eric, at Beech Bluff Road, and brothers, Don and Steve Jackson. They came for her Levy. Alan Levy, of San with each member adding a

and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Gooch and nated in Virginia. The Rev. Ralph Hargrove, all of Jack- daughters, of Germantown, Mr. Burroughs expressed son, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney thanks for being a part of the Kenny Roberts and Gray, of Gooch during the weekend. get-together and gave a bless-

Memphis, spent a few days Muriel Lens. Mrs. Bill Sumrow, Jr. and

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walton Wayne Brown, of Route 1,

Mrs. Hilda Daniels, of frey Warren, born Dec. 26th Forked Deer, visited Mr. and in Parkview Hospital in Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. John Kilpatrick during Dyersburg. Maternal grand-Wright, Sr., and M. H. Stallmother is Mrs. Ora Agee, of ings.

mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. days with his parents, Mr. A corsage of holly and red

Tuesday night and brought her home Saturday af-family here for the holidays. Man D Sidnow Mrs. Brandon called the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Gooch, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Brandon caned the meeting to order with a Christmas bell which origi-

Craddock. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker, of Germantown, spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Robert Baker. The group drove to Reelfoot Lake for dinner. Chuck Bishop and Miss Barbara Young, both of Muriel Letts.

garet Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Mickey Rooks, of Houston, Tex., Son, Bill, Jr., of Ripley, and Mrs. Ed Sumrow, Sr., were in Memphis Friday.

Key Corner Club To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Has Yule Party

byterian Church.

The tables were covered

Mrs. Ed Scott at Tupelo, several weeks in Florida. Mrs. Kate Karnazes spent Eger and daughter, Amy the Christmas holidays with Eger of Concerction Parameter in the tables by the Christmas holidays with Eger of Concerction Parameter in the tables by the Christmas holidays with Eger of Concerction Parameter in the tables by the Christmas holidays with Eger of Concerction Parameter in the tables by the Christmas holidays with Eger of Concerction Parameter in the tables by the Christmas holidays with Eger of Concerction Parameter in the tables by Mrs. Lois Brandon, Mrs.

Mass transit

Urban mass transit is suffering from a deficit in the United States which continues to increase — by at least 600 percent from 1970 to 1977. — CNS



Mrs. Rosie Bre Mrs. Rosie Lee Brew of Gates, widow of Brewer, died Dec. 28 Memorial Hospital in Services were at 1(Dec. 31st at Halls F

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Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Sunday guests Frances Hardy were Mr. Mrs. Wilburn Yarbro Fommy Gibson and sons Joe and Wayne, and Mrs. Johnny K. Butler and daughter, all of Decaturville, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhonda and Allison

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baker and Tommy Dillingham and family, of Rockville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Butch Baker Tiptonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gardiner and Ken Gardiner of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Rovce Baker and son, Jeff, and Miss Ginger Littles, of Crockett County, Mr. and Mrs. Garv. Baker and family of Jackson Mrs. Linda Meeks and sons, David, Jimmy, and John Double Bridges and Mrs Cora Gilliland, of Halls, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jackson and family and Mr and Mrs. Norman Jackson and family, of Ripley, Mrs. Jimmy Criner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer

son, Joe Ike, of Memphis, Todd, all of Ripley.

entered Baptist Hospital in with her through Christmas. joined for dinner by Jimmy The Rev. Roy Stinson, mother, Mrs. Ruby Sloan. Memphis Monday for correc- Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Milan and son, Stevie, and pastor of Gates Baptist Christmas dinner guests were

me from a hospital.

Nancy Kelly, in Los Angeles, Kristy, of Brownsville, and Lilley. C.B.S. taping of "The of Halls. January 11th.

Jackie Jackson, Mrs. Karen Goode, Wendy Goode, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Delaney, of Forked Deer, Mrs. Pam D. Pike, of Ripley, and Mr. and Nemphis, visited them Wed-nesday before last, and had Christmas Day dinner with Mrs. H. E. Dunaway, and Mr. them. Other Christmas dinner and Mrs. Perry Jackson. guests were their son and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. "Pete" daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McWilliams were in Parkview Heathcott and Michelle and Hospital in Dyersburg during Mrs. Scott White, Jr., Mr. the Christmas holidays. Their | White, Buddy, Kelly Ann, and spent last week with them. Mrs. Fay Coffman had all Mrs. Flossie Robinson her children and their families

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tive surgery on her knee cap Jones week before last were Miss Lisa Schrolls, of Browns- Church, is guite ill at home. Mrs. Sloan's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Jones' brother, C. W. ville. and Mrs. Talmage Humphreys, and Mrs. Miss Susan Burks celebrat- Mrs. Dora Lee Ashe, of Fulton, Ky., and Mrs. Sloan's Dyersburg, formerly of Heathcott were in Memphis Humphreys, of Memphis, their ed her 18th birthday Covington, visited Mrs. Sally brother, York Henderson, and Curve, died Jan. 3rd at Park-Monday where Mrs. Heathcott sons, Robert Humphreys, also Christmas Eve with her Cullipher and Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. view Hospital in Dyersburg. of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jamerson Monday before last. Allen Hooper and Miss Jones has returned Johnny Humphreys, of Marley Young, of Edith, Mrs. Mrs. Donnie K. Franklin, of Suzanna Sloan, of Memphis, California. Other guests Willie Burks, of Concord, Memphis, accompanied by were guests Friday before last. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garrett included Mrs. Jones' grand- Steve Harbor, of Halls, and Mrs. Clarice Kee, of Munford, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garrett Home, burial in Neely's had guests from Illinois, daughter, Mrs. "Lucky" her parents, the Kenneth and Mrs. Kee's sisters, and had a Christmas to remember. Chapel Cemetery, near Gaylon Hardy and children, Oklahoma, Arizona, and Stafford, and Mr. Stafford, of Burks. They ate breakfast James Tillman, of Covington, They were both ill, Mr. Dyersburg. Texas in their home last week. Westminster, Calif., some Christmas morning and arrived Monday before last for Garrett's sister, Mrs. Rosa He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Garrett's father, Charlie friends, Mr. and Mrs. Claude exchanged gifts with Mr. a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Brewer, entered a Trenton Birdie Chalk; a step-Holloway, of Ripley, was Newman, of Anaheim, Calif., Burks' mother, Mrs. Willie Kee and her sisters visited hospital and passed away daughter, Mrs. Lorene Cathy, dismissed December 30th from and Mrs. Jones' brother-in- Burks. For Christmas Day their brother in Crockett December 28th, Mrs. Garrett's of Dyersburg; two stepsons, Tipton County Hospital and law, Elsa "Al" Robinson, of dinner, they were joined at the County. Mrs. Franklin spent father, Charlie Holloway, of Connie Kirk, of Dyersburg, Mr. Garrett's mother, Mrs. Pineville, La. They had Kenneth Burks by Mr. and until Friday before last with Ripley, entered Tipton County and Edward Kirk, of Nash-Mr. Garrett's mother, Mrs. Finevine, La. They had kenneth burks by Mr. and until Finday below had Mrs. Hopey, entered lipson county and Edward Kirk, of Nash-f Etta Garrett, was dismissed Christmas dinner with Mr. Mrs. Charlie Dunavant, of Mrs. Sally Cullipher and Mrs. Hospital after a heart attack ville; two sisters, Mrs. Rosie Saturday from Trenton Jones' daughter, Mrs. Travis Asbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Jamerson. Her and Mr. Garrett's mother, Mrs. Davis, and Mr. Davis in Halls. Kenneth Henderson, of nephew. Bill Kelly, accomp Etta Garrett, of Crockett Leggett, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Annie Robertson, of Christmas dinner guests of Ripley. In the afternoon, Mr. anied her home and spent the County, entered a Trenton Calif., and Mrs. Nell Yancey, Halls, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott and Mrs. Whitney Wright, of night. Christmas dinner hospital with pneumonia. of Ripley; and a brother, her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Voss, were her children, Mr. and Popular Grove, visited for a guests of Mrs. Cullipher and Called here by the death of Hugh Chalk, of Ripley. Mrs. Bobby Thompson, Susan few hours.

David, returned home and Mrs. Edward Heathcott, Richard, and Chris, of Hunts and Miss Jennie Kelly. Friday Mrs. Linn Howe, of Mazon, Wednesday of last week from a Ramona and Alicia, of Little ville, Ala., spent Thursday before last dinner guests were Ill., and Mrs. Ronald Cook, of ten day visit with their Rock, Ark., Mrs. Barbara and Friday before last with his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, of Phoenix, Ariz. daughter and sister, Miss O'Steen, James, Jackie, and parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. V Ridgely. Calif. They saw many points Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tillman, Those visiting the R. V. Sloan, Jr. and son, Sam, of Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, returned home with them after of interest and attended the Mary Helen, Trey, and Kelly, Lilleys Christmas Day were Lubbock, Tex., spent Christ- Mrs. Lynn Hinson, and Mr. having spent the holidays in Mr. and Mrs. Alymer Lilley, of man week with Mr. Sloan's Hinson in Hohenwald. Mrs. the Hinson home. Jeffersons" to be aired Mrs. Shelby Jean Ham- Crockett County, Mrs. Paul mond, of Bloomington, Ill., Griffin, Miss Marietta Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Criner were Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perot, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perot, her parents, the Gordon Memphis. Donald Hartman, of Mr. and Mrs. William of Newbern, visited Mrs. Jackson. Christmas guests of Mr. and Heathcott, and Mr. Heathcott Heathcott Heathcott, and Mr. Heathcott He Christmas guests of Mr. and Heathcott, and Mr. Heathcott Mrs. Joe E. Dunaway were Sunday before last. Mr. Jackie Jackson Mrs. Karen Heathcott's sister Mrs. Mike Hammond, of Browns- Friday before last.

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Halls





WINTER COLD REMEDIES

Garment Bag

Mrs. Jamerson were Mrs. Mrs. Brewer were Thomas Mrs. Gladys Kelly and son, and Sandra, of Memphis, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lilley, Joe, Franklin, Mrs. Addie Kelly Chronister, of Tulsa, Okla.,

Mrs. Ruth Kennedy and a Mr. and Mrs. Norman friend spent the weekend with Kennedy's son. Randy,

Clyde Chalk

Clvde Chalk, 84, retired Mrs. Bruce Mashburn and Ralph Puckett, and family, of box factory employee, of Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Halls Funeral

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REBA (MRS. TALMADGE) CROWDER shows drawers ransacked during burglary of Bank of Halls

Stork Takes One Race, Loses One The stork kept a number of Lauderdale Counti-

ans pretty busy last week. Henry and Mary Gitchell, of the Ripley station of the county Ambulance Authority, made their first delivery of their lives at 9 a.m. Saturday, just north of the Hatchie River bridge on Highway 51, in an ambulance en route to Memphis.

They presented Mr. and Mrs. Billy Littles, who reside on Central Road, with a daughter. Both the mother and the child are doing well.

Things were a bit more difficult for Glenn 'Tré' Scott III, but he arrived at 11:30 p.m. Monday of last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

His father, assistant pastor and youth director for Grace Baptist Church at Central, borrowed a car from The Rev. Bill Whitman, pastor, to take Mrs. Scott to Baptist Hospital, since his own car had broken down two days earlier.

When they ran out of gas, Mr. Scott, on crutches with ligaments pulled in a knee, had to leave his wife, who was having labor pains, to hitch-hike for gas. After they resumed their journey, the car's fuel pump

expired, halting them on the Austin Peay Highway. Max Morgan, of Millington, en route to Jackson, stopped to aid them, and when they were unable to get

the car repaired quickly, took Mrs. Scott to the hospital, leaving Mr. Scott behind, since there was no room for him in the Morgan car. Hitch-hiking again, he reached the hospital after

catching three different rides.



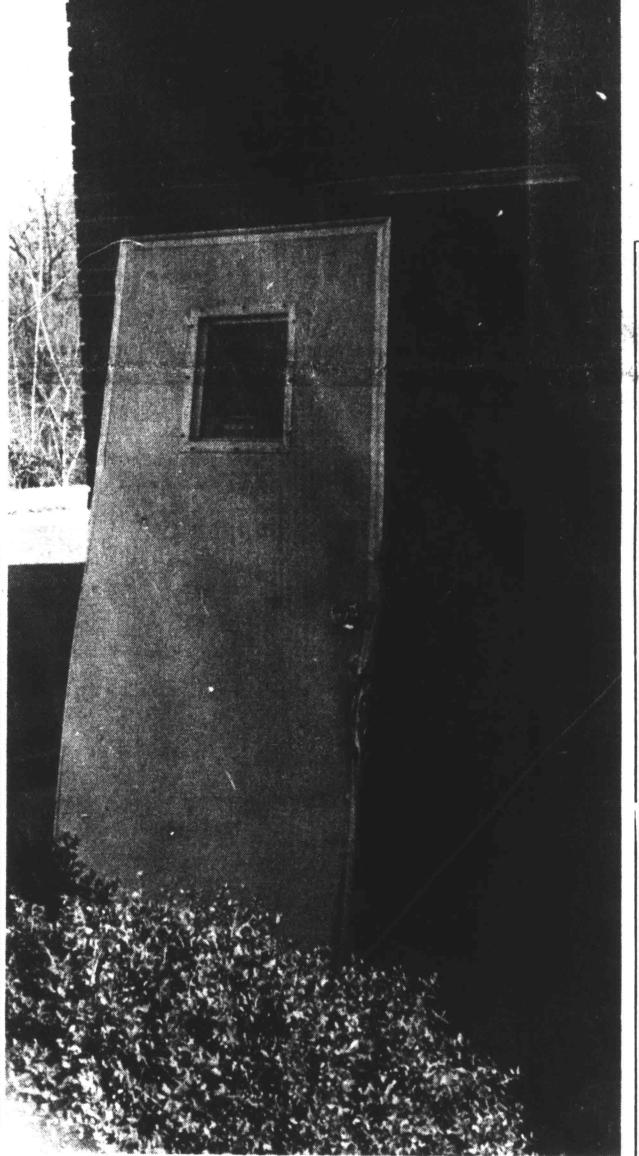
Jack Rochelle, Ripley Grammar School principal for many years who later taught at the University of Tennessee in Martin, has been employed by the Ripley Chamber of ComWill Hold Revival The Rev. Douglas Graham, Clifton, will lead revival

services in Beasley's Chapel Church of God at Campground at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19th through 23rd. with special

merce as executive secretary, succeeding the late Robert E. singing nightly. The pastor, The Rev. James Fisher, invites Drive branch of Farmers Union Bank, Ripley. NORTH DOOR WAS WRENCHED from Lake

Sen. Sasser Visits Ripley

WELCOMING U.S. SEN. JIM SASSER, second from left, and his field assistant Tommy Allen, second from right, to a Dutch treat luncheon Saturday in the Golden Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley were Ripley Mayor Rozelle Criner (left), alderman Ben Emerson, right, and about 38 others. Sasser fielded questions from C. S. Carney and James R. Fitzhugh about high interest rates, from William 'Bill Pete' Tucker IV about the embargo on grain shipments to Russia, and from Mike Allmand on the Tennessee Valley Authority, among many others.



Halls Jaycees To Sponsor Tourney

pore. to preside in the absence of the county judge. Due to changes in printing Halls Jaycees will sponsor schedule deadlines for The Mrs. Roy Crowder was re-elected county veterans an invitational basketball Halls Graphic have been drasservice officer, without opposition. J. F. Chipman, Commissioner Gwinn Matthews. mediately, all society items and Harry Wright were re-named to the commission's orrespondent news, and other news of this type must reach us agricultural committee, overseeing Extension work. Anyone interested in par-Notaries public elected were Roger Bell, Mrs. Lynda afternoon, hy Monday Cutlip, Jimmy Drumwright, Mrs. Mildred C. Fitzhugh ferably earlier when possible Mrs. Janelle L. Heathcott, Roland Henderson, and Mrs. hands no later than 10:30 a.m. Marvin Scearse Norma B. May.

'tournament Jan. 26th-31st in tically changed. Effective imthe Halls Junior High gymshould contact Steve Sills or



Who do you know?

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4 Banks, 3 Homes Hit **By Minor Burglaries**

Pete Parker, owner of Parker's Shoe Store on the east side of the Square in Ripley, was walking his 1-eyed Boxer dog, Bruno, as is his custom, at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday when he noticed a long, aluminum ladder against the rear, east, alley wall of the Farmers Union Bank's main building, on the north-east corner of the Square.

When he telephoned bank president Vernon Gilliland to ask if the bank had construction work underway, he got a quick response: "Call the police!"

It was the eighth bank burglary (or attempt) in the county since New Year's Eve.

The bank's alley door was broken open about 3:30 a.m. Jan. 3rd, a Saturday, but police, responding to an alarm, found no one in the bank nor anything missing nor damaged.

The bank's branch on Lake Drive, which lost about \$580 in quarters and half dollars through north door entry Dec. 30th, reported no financial losses from another entry, wrenching a re-inforced door from its hinges, about 4:30 a.m. Thursday of last week. "Your locks are no good," said a note left with the signature of the "Mid-

night Ghost."

Two Halls banks whose front doors were prized open Sunday night yielded little more than the prospect of 20 years in prison which awaits the "Midnight Ghost," when his "game" with the Federal Bureau of Investigation is over. Warren Nunn, president of Bank of Halls, said less than \$200 in coins were taken, though balloons and records were strewn.

Jerry Crihfield, president of the Lauderdale County Bank in Halls, said papers were scattered, walls and ceilings were damaged, and collector's coins were taken from his desk. He estimated the bank's total loss at under \$100. Meanwhile, county residents reported three burglaries:

• Between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Jan. 7th, breaking a glass in the front door to reach inside and unlock it, someone took about \$230 in cash, a television, two guns, a clock, CB radio, and an AM/FM8- track unit from Jimmy Kent's home on Blue Bird Hill Road at Curve.

• At 5:30 p.m. Monday of last week, a micro-wave was reported stolen from the Thomas Jacobs home, on Highway 51 north of Halls, with a door forced. • A Doberman pinscher dog apparently balked entry to the Kenneth Scallions home on Blue Bird Hill at Curve before 5 p.m. Monday.

Jewelry Store Stock Sold

low Springs, Mo.

Mrs. L. B. Webb, owner of Memorial Gardens. the store established in the He leaves his wife, Mrs.

sociated with the business for | Phoenix, more than 30 years.

Mrs. Hysinger

Mrs. Ida May Hysinger. widow of Johnny Hysinger, liams, of Friendship died Jan. 7th at her home in Lebanon community Crockett County.

Services were at 2 p.m Friday at Lebanon U Methodist Church, burial the church cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

She leaves two daughters Mrs. Frances Ford. and Mrs. Dorothy Dobbins f Friendship; a sister, Mrs. Dora May Young, and a brother. Buster Lumley, both of Trosper.

Notice!

W. A. Perry William A. 'Bill' Perry, 84, retired nurseryman and Bank of Halls employees.

Mrs. Webb has been as- Halls, and Ted Perry. Russell Perry, of Flint, Mich. and three half-sisters, Mrs Nina Bell Quigley, of Dyer, Mrs. May Burnett, of Bells

73, and Mrs. Catherine Wi

Bank To Honor **Aubrey Smith**

The stock of John Scott former owner of Perry's their families and friends Hotel, died Saturday at Park- will honor Dr. W. A. Smith Jewelry Store on Main Street view Hospital in Dyersburg. from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 20th in Halls has been sold to Mr. Services were at 1 p.m. with Open House at the Bank and Mrs. Ray Wyant, of Wil- Monday at Halls Funeral of Halls. All friends and Home, burial in Green Hill neighbors are invited to share in this event.

1930s by the late John Scott, Mary Frances Perry, of Dr. Smith retired Jan. 1st said the Wyants have moved Halls; a daughter, Mrs. Jua- after more than 54 years of the stock to Willow Springs nita Pitcock, of Memphis; service to the community as a and the local firm will be three sons, William M. Perry pharmacist and a friend. and Wendell Perry, both of Come by and wish him well lin his retiremen

ALLEGED ROBBEI

DeSoto, Miss., officers hold Tharlie Burks, 32, of 1066 Ma assas, Memphis, for armed robbery of Best Buy Grocery in Ripley, of about \$3,000, Dec. 19



County Commission Monday unanimously elected Mrs. Linda Craig, an employee of Peoples Bank in Henning, to succeed Mrs. Betty Dunavant, who has moved from the state, on the county Board of Education. No one was else was proposed for the seat.

Billy Spiller won re-election as one of three county highway commissioners, with 18 votes to six for Ocie

R. E. "Bogus" Goad was re-elected rabies officer with 15 votes to nine for Eugene White. Talmage Crihfield was re-elected chairman pro tem-

PICTURED ARE SOME of the student body at Halls School in 1915. Picture is through courtesy of Mrs. Ruby Dunaway Davis. She cannot identify many of the students also she believes she recognizes some of them.

aunt, Mrs. L. B. Jones, and Mr. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. F **THE HALLS GRAPHIC** Bryson, of Memphis, were Friday supper guests and Mrs. 80, widow of Joshua Wynne, Ph. 901-836-7540, P. O. Box 187 T. N. Belton, of Leapwood, died Jan. 9th at her home in 590 Circle Drive, Halls, Tennessee 38040 spent Saturday. HENRY MURCHISON, Editor Mrs. Flossie Robison had Second Class Postage Paid at Halls, Tennessee 38040 knee cap surgery Tuesday of Wednesday at Matthew Zion last week in Baptist Hospital Baptist Church, burial in Old in Memphis, was dismissed Thursday of last week, and returned Monday for a check-Mrs. Mary Hamil has \$4.00 returned home after spending **a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs.** J. E. Morehead and Mr. and Tuggle, of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Willard Hall in Sturgis, Mrs. Lucy Harris, of Halls; The Rev. Paul Archer, Jerdine Wynne, both of Chi-**Gates Locals** pastor of Gates, Concord, and cago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Eureka methodist churches, Donnie Love and Mrs. Mamie was ill with flu Sunday and Maclin, both of Halls; and By Mrs. Sally Cullipher unable to preach. He and Mrs. two brothers, Leroy Perkins, Mrs. Cecil Baker spent Archer, who has also been ill, of Ripley, and Odell Perkins, Thursday before last with her are improving \$3,600. Call 635-2931 after 5 p.m. sister, Mrs. Charlie Gilliland. Jack Wood, of Decatur, Ala., in Crockett County. and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wood Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garret spent the Christmas holidays made a business trip with Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Jackson Saturday. They Truitt in Martin. visited Mr. Garrett's mother, The Gates United Methodist Mrs. Etta Garrett, in Crockett Women had the regular County, who is convalesing at monthly meeting Monday FOR SALE-60 ft. house trail- home after having been night of last week with 13 er, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real dismissed from a Trenton nice. Call 836-5196 days, 836-9309 nights. 15-tf Mrs. Garrett's father, Charlie members present. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. B. V. Lillon Holloway, after his dismissal president, Mrs. R. V. Lilley, FOR SALE – Home of Mrs. Rosie L. Brewer, Hwy. 51, Gates. Contact William W. Gar-Holloway, after his dismissal from Tipton County Hospital in Covington, and Mrs. Holloway in Rinley Mr. and Mrs. Moody Archer, program leader, presented "The Command To Castellaw, of Brownsville, Love" assisted by Mrs. Dixie visited Mrs. Lillian Jamerson Baker. Mrs. Fay Coffman, FOR RENT-Three bedroom and Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mrs. Lois Gamble, Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Beatrice Wood, and kipoo Road in Hwy. 51 By-Pass. Mrs. Paul Archer spent last Mrs. Bessie Lilley. After Friday in Jackson. business, prayer-partner FOR RENT-Trailer homes. Call Mr. and Mrs. Russell names were exchanged. The Robert Craddock, days 836-7521, Dawson and family, of Troy, hostesses, Mrs. Kathryn Voss were supper guests Thursday and Mrs. Lois Gamble, served of last week of Mr. Dawson's a party plate and Coke. Any Type Auto Repair Valve Grinding—Brake Service Foreign Cars Our Speciality H&R Auto Repair

tique furniture, appliances. W

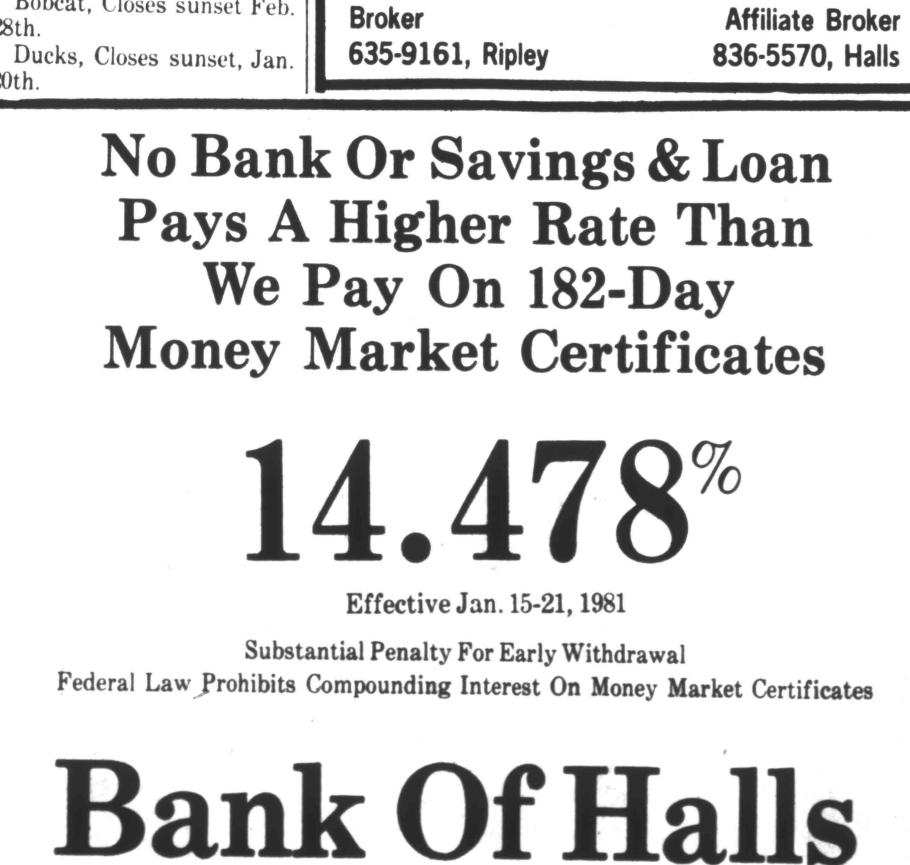
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will be prosecuted. Mrs. Guy Lucas. Rt. 1. Gates. 15-4t NOTICE—Prepare now for Spring! Bring equipment in now. All labor and parts 10% dis-count during December, January, and February. Jones Big J Equipment Co., 836-5196 or 836-

LOST-Black male dog, long hair. Last seen in Poplar Grove community. If seen contact Sonny Baker, 836-9430. 15-1t LOST-Female German shepherd, tan and dark brown. Ans wers to name Keena. Reward Contact Shirley McKnight, 836-9596. 15-1tp

HUNTING CALENDAR Squirrel, Closes sunset. Jan. 31st. Rabbit and Quail, Closes sunset Feb. 28th. Bobcat, Closes sunset Feb.







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Well located brick building in business section of Halls, 103 North Front St. Priced to sell. A nice set-up for a good business on new Hwy. 51, Halls. The cafe, other buildings and land. The Shala Costa property. An excellent opportunity for some one who wants to work and good financing.

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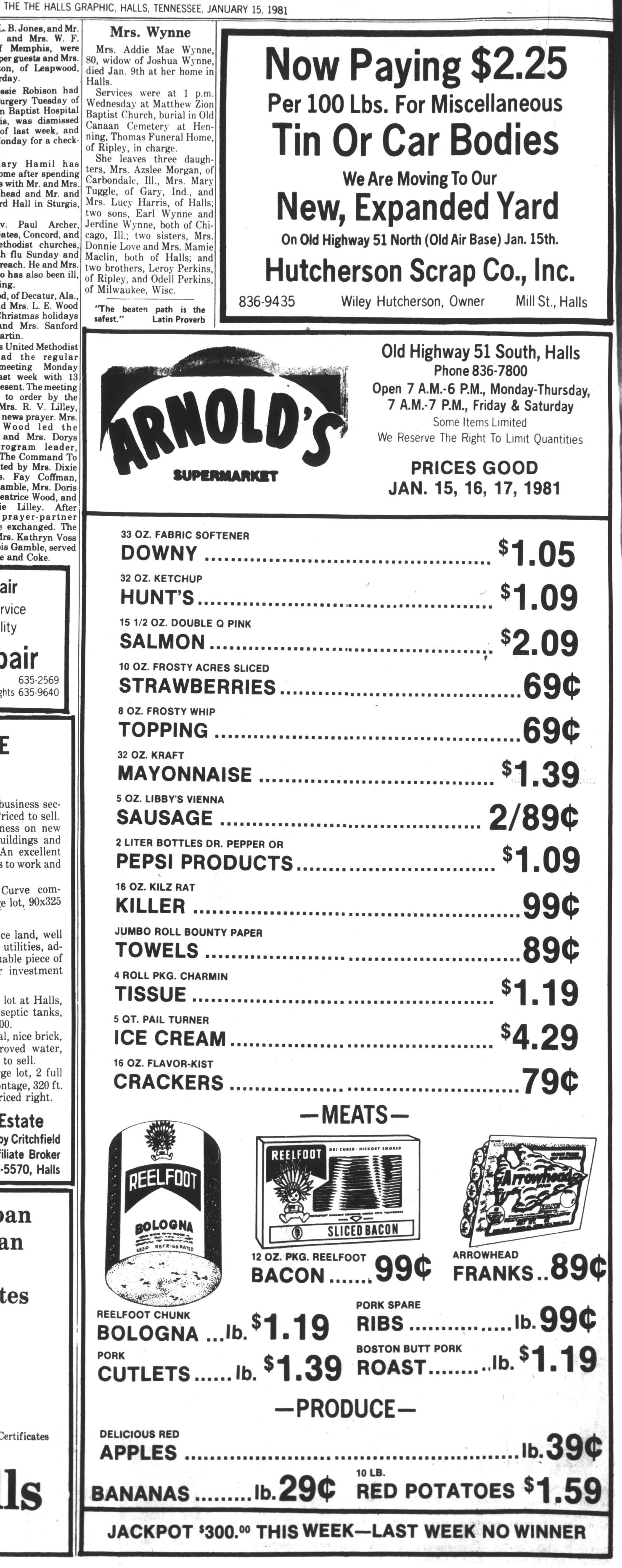
Ninety-six acres of prime choice land, well located, good road all around with utilities, ad-joining Town of Gates A very valuable piece of property. Priced right. No better investment than farmland

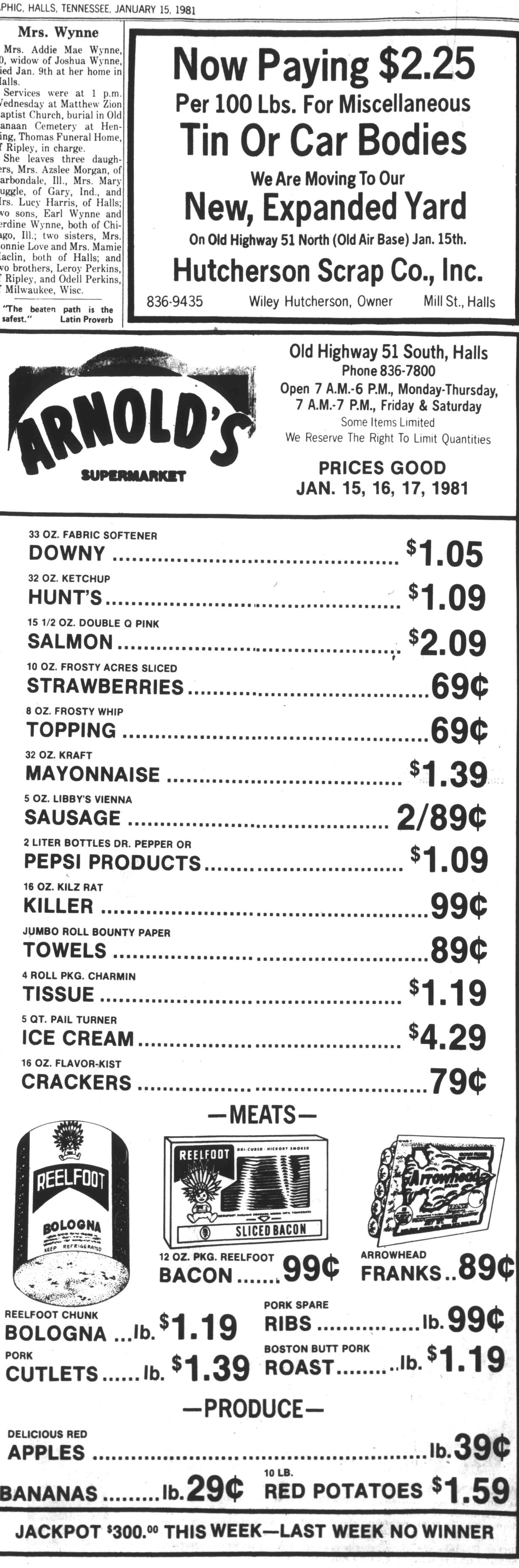
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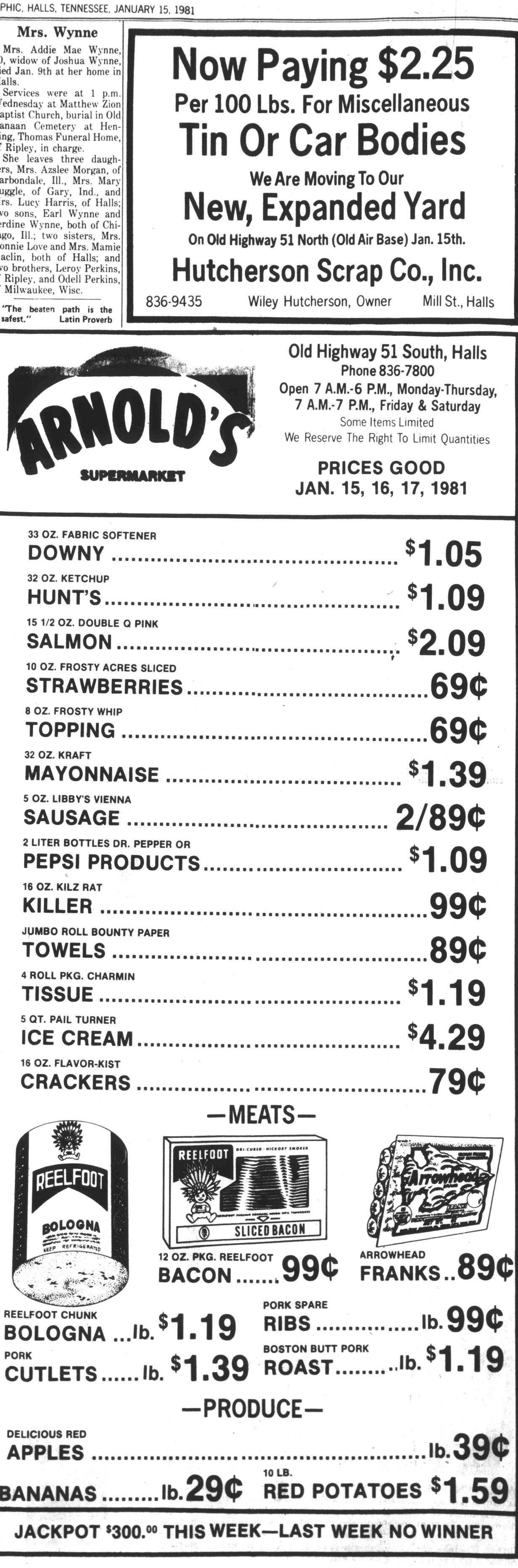
3 bedrooms. 1 bath, carport, approved water, good frontage on black-top. Priced to sell. New brick home at Curve, large lot, 2 full

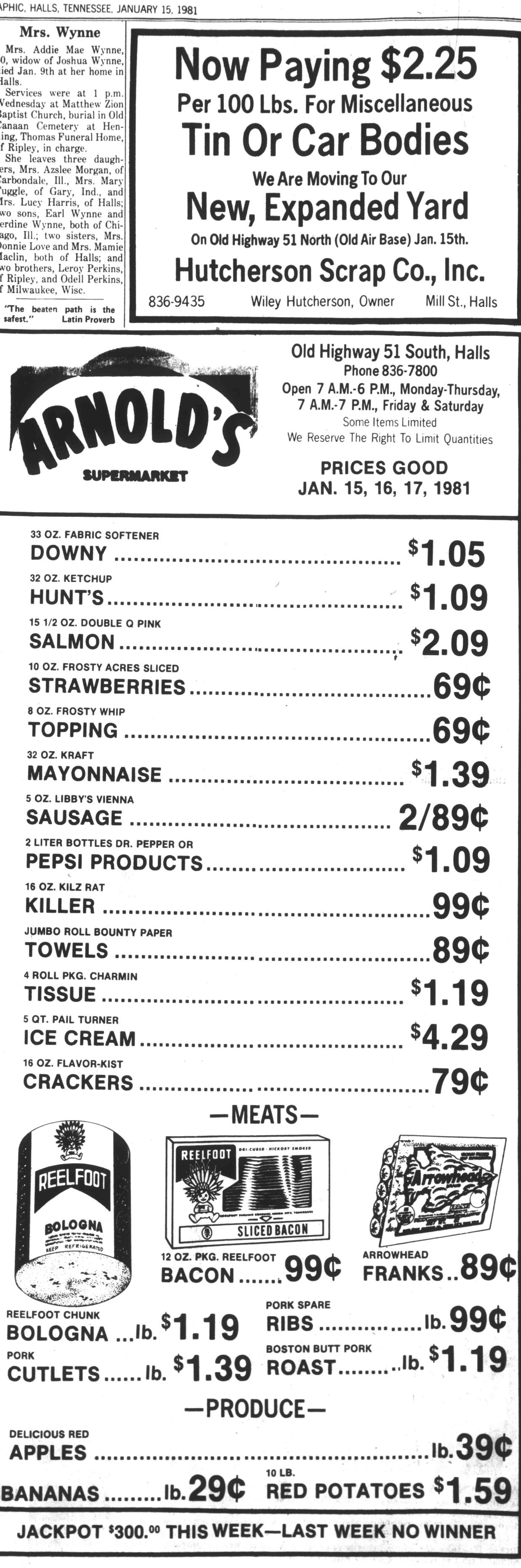
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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

The traditional convening My seniority position on the of the 97th Congress took House Agriculture Complace last week with the mittee will not change. I will firmation hearings can proswearing-in of the members remain the fourth senior ceed at a pace that will allow elected last November. In ranking member of that com- for final confirmation of the addition, the leaders of this mittee. Ahead of me will be cabinet members prior to the Congress were formally e- Chairman Kika de la Garza, inauguration of the new lected with the biggest of Texas, Rep. Tom Foley, of President. This would allow changes taking place on the Washington, and Rep. Walter him to begin his ad-Republican side of the aisle. Jones, of North Carolina. ministration immediately Speaker Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill Both Mr. Foley and Mr. Jones | with his top people already was re-elected to a third term also hold other leadership functioning in their roles as as Speaker and Rep. Jim positions. Wright was elected to his My second committee as- These few weeks at the third term as Majority signment, the Commitee on start of a new Congress are Leader. The Republican House Administration, will always a little slow with members of the House have some major changes. regard to legislation because elected Rep. Bob Michell, of Rep. Frank Thompson, of of the need to get the com-Illinois, as Minority Leader. New Jersey, was defeated for mittees manned and func-This will be his first term in re-election and the next tioning. With changes in Adthat office.

In addition, rules of the Lucien Nedzi, of Michigan, years, the outset of a new House were adopted and the retired. Consequently, Rep. Congress also requires conofficers of the House were e- Gus Hawkins, of California, sideration for the new inlected. These are all for- will become Chairman. That coming Administration. malities that are necessary in change will make me the Needless to say. the Conbeginning to get the new Con- fourth senior ranking mem- gress wants to give the new gress organized. To complete ber of that committee. the job, Committee Chair- With the new members portunity to present its promen will be formally elected coming to Washington, the posals and its list of priorby the full House and then House will be in recess until ities. the process of selecting and e- Jan. 19th in order to give It is anticipated that the lecting Sub-Committee those members time to take new Administration will pre-Chairmen will take place. part in the organizing pro- sent some of its proposals

ranking member, Rep. ministration every four

In my own case, I plan to cess and make their requests shortly after the inaucontinue as Chairman of the for committee assignments guration. With these weeks Agriculture Sub-Commitee known. Until the committee of preparation, both Chamon Conservation and Credit. assignments are made and bers of Congress should be

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

Somewhat Confusing

With the announcement Dec. 31st that the population of the United States is slightly in excess of 226 million persons came confusion over reapportionment of the United States House of Representatives

Several persons have asked us how the state of New York could lose only about 700,000 in population but lose five congressional districts.

The answer, actually, is very simple. The membership of the House of Representatives by law is set at 435 seats so theoretically each Congressional district should have about the same number of persons, in this case approximately 520,000 so states such as Tennessee that showed substantial gains in population will gain additional Congressional seats. As the nation grows the Congressional districts must be re-arranged to follow the changes in the popu-

There are other factors which affect the districts but primarily the seats are assigned on this basis. Substantial Growth

Despite the fact that 1980 was not a good year for farmers and many businesses a perusal of end of year figures released last week by area banks reveal a substantial growth.

At the cloe of business Dec. 31st, 1979, the three banks in north Lauderdale County showed total assets of \$30.860.146 and total deposits of \$27,337,080. At the close of business Dec. 31st. 1980, the three banks showed total assets of \$34,228,632 and total deposits of \$30,218,685.

In other words in both assets and deposits the three banks showed an approximate 10% increase with total loans showing no substantial gain on assets and deposits.

Perhaps some of us are a little too anxious to think that the local economy is in worse condition than it actually is. The statements would suggest that perhaps the average citizen is being a little more careful in what and how much he buys. We hope so, anyway.

One More Game

After Sunday's championship games only one game, the Super Bowl, Jan. 25th remains to be played. Oakland and Philadelphia will meet at New Orleans for the title. All through the playoffs we have had a sneaking notion that Oakland might be the best. We will know in two weeks.



Jut-of-town guests attending the 50th wedding Nettie Cates, J. A. Cates, and Mrs. Hallie Hughes and Mrs. Mrs. Berqueline Cates Goe. Ruby Hughes, of Brownsville, the Panama Canal Zone. Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Warner, o versburg: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Danny Morgan and avid Staten, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Ida Mae Jutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Gay, Mrs. Lori Morgan, Mrs. Kathleen Littles. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garrott, Judy Griffin and Goe, of West Memphis, Ark Sunday before Mr. and Mrs. Latelle Cates, or and Mrs. Carl Southaven, Miss.; Mrs. Annie Cates, of Sardis, Miss.; and

FLASH FLOOD

On Aug. 1, 1976, a flash flood caused by heavy rains through Colorado's Big Thompson Canvon, 50 miles north of Denver.

individual persons are place on them, action on legislative proposals cannot take

Oh the Senate side of the Capitol, it is somewhat different. Committee as signments have already been made there and confirmation hearings on President-elect Reagan's cabinet

It is hoped by the Senate leaders that these concabinet members.

Administration an op-

prepared to begin their work





PLANNING THE ANNUAL ST. JUDE RADIOTHON which WTRB, Ripley, will air an abominable instant oat-Saturday are, from left, Bob Espey, of St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Mrs. Don Pa- meal to which you simply add ris, Dale Bruner, and Phillip Jackson. Halls and Ripley Jaycees and Jaycettes and Ripley High School's Alpha Delta Kapp and Sigma Phi Omega chapters will assist SPO will raise money for St. Jude with a dance for eighth through twelfth graders at the TKS building, from 8 p.m. to midnight this Friday, featuring the Lynden-Halus band.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Dana Freeman

and daughters, of Curve, spent Carmacks. Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Rhea Freeman. and Garner Kissell, of Ripley, her doctor. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ithmer Kissell Thursday of last week. Greg Smith and Ann Markey, of Memphis, Bitsy Sunday afternoon. Smith, Angie Smith, Eddie Smith, and Wayne Hardy, of Curve, and Michelle Higdon. of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith during the

weekend Faron Rose, of Milan, and Mrs. Eric Dowell, of Halls. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrison, of Ripley, visited the Roy Harrisons during the his parents, the Gene Turners. Mrs. Bill Butts. weekend.

Troy Harrison, of Edith Mike and Walter Harrison, of Ripley, Whitey McBroom, of Nankipoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday of last week in Saturday. Hill, were Sunday guests of Mabel Harrison

Timmy Kissell, of Ripley and Scott Goode, of Henning spent Saturday night with Glen Arthur.

Warren Hardy spent a few days last week with his haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy, of Concord, Tammie Hooper, of Halls, and Joe David Hardy noon in Memphis.

Halls

Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

and children, of Ripley, and Tex., spent Saturday night Jerry Carmack, of Houston Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips with his parents, the Winston Jump, was a dinner guest o

Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith | Thursday of last week. Joe Palmer Hardy, of Gates, before last for a check-up with was in Memphis Monday

> Mrs. Joe Jackson and Mrs. Tim Jackson, of Trenton, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker of Brownsville. visited the J. T Langleys Sunday afternoon. The D. L. Gillilands and son, Dwight, of Memphis. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss

Tony Turner, of Jackson, Ft. Worth, Tex. to attend was a Sunday dinner guest of

Bernice Escue was in Mrs. Roy Phillips, of Ripley,

Warren Hardy visited his father. E. R. Hardy. Sr., in **Ripley Sunday afternoon**. Jake Kitchens spent the

weekend with his father in Sandra Kissell spent

W. B. Jones at Walnut Grove. Kim Jackson, of Double Bridges, and Karla Harrison visited Linda Meeks at Double

spent last Friday evening in Bridges Wednesday evening Jackson and Sunday after. of last week. Karla spent last Friday night with her.

Memphis Thursday of last week to have his eyes checked. Junior Beard and Linnie Parker, of Roellen, visited the

J. D. McNeills Saturday. George Fincher, of Frog Mrs. Jennie Gilliland

Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Buford Lawson Mrs. Armour McBroom spent several days last week ficial flavors, salt, calcium with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle | carbonate (a source of calci-Harris, at Bemis. Miss Eva | um), guar gum, Scoggins visited the McBrooms last Friday night. Mrs. Grady Patterson.

)yersburg, visited the Bernard Leggetts Sunday. Robert Butts left Sunday for

services for his sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell

f Cardova, visited the Billy Lankfords Sunday.

The Women's Missionary Society of Woodville Baptist Church met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Hershel Land Mrs. Lawson Bray led the program from Royal Service with eight members and one daughter, Mrs. Bo Haislip, and Mr. Haislip in White. Monday and Tuesday nights Mrs. Land served a party

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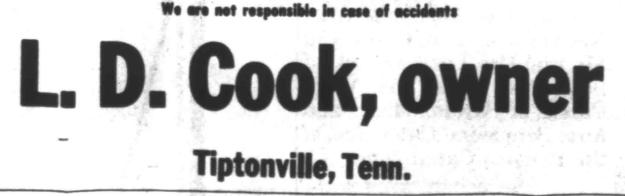
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IHC grain drill Tandem trailer Kraus 14-ft. disc Anhydrous ammonia dis tributor

3-pt. hitch boom pole **Recycle machine Barrentine Hi-Boy** Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Ed Sumerlin, of Frog Jump, spent Friday night and Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Lenard Alston, and Mr. Alston. He was dismissed earlier in the week from Jackson-Madison County General Hospital. Roger Harris, of Hwy. 88 West, and Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, visited the Jimmy

Kendricks Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clement, of Ripley, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thrasher, Saturday. Ladd Roberts, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Johnny Roberts has transferred from The William Dustin Gilliland, son University of Tennessee at of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gil-Martin to Middle Tennessee liland, of Gates, was born and Mrs. John Moss Cherry Mrs. Elsie Rooks and Mr. and State University at Mur- Dec. 15th at Parkview Hosreesboro.

visited her parents, Mr. and mer Gilliland, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim- ed Mrs. Gussie Riddick Mrs. Holford Swanner, Sat- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kee, of mons and sons spent Sunday Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gruggett spent the weekend Holford Swanner for New with relatives at Dyersburg. Lee Moore and Wilton Bill Woodleys and Brett rived home last Thursday after three weeks with her Sumerlin, of Frog Jump, Cook, of Halls, and Mrs. son, Dr. Hutson McCorkle, visited the Lenard Alstons, Linda King and Brian, of and family in Orlando, Fla. Saturday. Ed Sumerlin re- Ripley turned home with them.

Brett Cook, of Halls, spent the weekend with his grand- ed relatives in Dyersburg ter, Mrs. Gladys Poindexter. Jan. 10th at Parkview Hosparents. Mr. and Mrs. Hol- weekend before last ford Swanner. Other guests Mrs. Don Burks, Michelle Sunday were the Bill Wood- and Kristi, of Halls, leys, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louise Moore Tuesday Howard Moore, of Memphis, of last week. and Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of Bonicord

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lori Shelton. Ewell Edward Robinson at Bruceville Sunday af-

Greg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston in Germantown.

Ladd Roberts have returned Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris, to Middle Tennessee State at Kim, Shane and Justin, of Shelton and Lori, Mr. and Murfreesboro after spending their vacation at home. They Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick. were accompanied by Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mrs. Lenard Alston visit-Lori Willis. of Dversburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Spry, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Rodney and Jim, of Frayser, General Hospital last week. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry were dinner guests of Mr. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Willis in Halls Mrs. Earl Orwig and chil- Odell Dugger and daughters, Saturday evening.

(Too Late Last Week) Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Al-

ston, of Halls, were supper guests of the Lenard Alstons Saturday before last Mrs. Thelma Smith visited Mrs. Reda Houk in Halls one day last week.

Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick were in Ripley Wednesday before last. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris at Harris were Mrs. Mike Har-

3-Pc. Place Setting

Cereal Salad Plate Vegetable, Medium Platter, Medium Mug, 8 oz.



Mrs. Linda King, of Ripley, parents are Mr. and Mrs. El- saw her doctor. Frog Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Miss Paige Adams.

Bruceville, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with burg, returned home last ford, of Lenox, Mrs. Este

Visiting the Jimmy Kenlricks New Year's Day were Mrs. Louise Moore and Mrs. Dawn Moore and Dana, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and Lindsay. of Halls; Mrs. Roger Harris, Riverview, Fla. Miss Lori Shelton and Hope and Rob, of near Halls;

day before last.

fluenza. Enjoying a steak dinner Friday before last in the Mrs. Louise Moore visited home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Double Bridges last Sunday evening. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ries.

Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens, Jackson, were guests of Mrs. Bivens' mother, Mrs. Robert Baker, Saturday Jesse Baker. Guests of the night. Guests of Mrs. Baker Bakers Sunday were Mr. and Sunday were Harold Baker, of Jonesboro, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walker, of Little Baker, all of Halls. Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wingo, of Jackson. Mrs. Walter Rose, of Memphis, and Mrs. Roby Moore, of Covington, accompanied Saturday evening. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sherrod, to Jackson Sat-

Mr. Sherrod's aunt, Mrs. cord Saturday. Lucy Briley, at Hollywood Mrs. Gladys Poindexter

were in Memphis last Thurs- Mrs. Hartwell Strain Satpital in Dyersburg. Grand- day where Mrs. Poindexter

in Memphis with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle ar-Fern Cherry, of Memphis, car Carver and sister of E spent Sunday with their sis- nest Butler, of Halls, die They also visited Mr. and pital in Dversburg. Mrs. John Moss Cherry and Services were at 3:30 p.m Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Monday at Curry Funera

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Al- Cemetery in Dyersburg. of sobrook and grandson. She also leaves three sis Spence Horner, of Dyers- ters, Mrs. Gertrude Crawweek after two weeks in Flo- Tubbs. of Finley. and Mr. rida with the Alsobrooks' Grace Davidson. of Salinas daughter, Mrs. Harvey Coul- Calif.; and a half-brother ter, and family in Forrest Carmack Jennings, of Sa City. The Alsobrooks also linas. visited Mrs. J. A. Moore, formerly of Dyersburg, at

led her father, Ed Sumerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Knox. in Jackson-Madison County and Mrs. Clyde Knox Sun-Sidney Hendren Sunday before last were Mr. and Mrs. dren, of Memphis, spent Sun- of Dry Hill, Mrs. Reda Houk day of last week with her par- and Teresa, Leigh Pugh and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox. Susanne Foley, all of Halls. Mrs. Howard Shelton and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick visit- Doyle Davis Sunday of last ed Mrs. Ray McMillan at week were Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Hospital in Mem- Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, Mr. phis Sunday before last. Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore, McMillan has been ill with in- of Frog Jump, Miss Paige Adams, of Bruceville, and Howard Shelton and Lori.

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The only three-spired church in England is the cathedral at Lichfield, built in the 13th and 14th centu

Gum Flat Locals

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog Jump, spent Saturday af ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Baker and Julie and Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Spencer in Brownsville Mr. and Mrs. John Fer

Noel Sherrod, to Jackson Sat-urday to attend services for Raymond Ferguson at Con-

Ricky Zoellner, of Dyersburg, and Miss Laura My rick, of Nankipoo, visite urday afternoon.

Mrs. John Ferguson visit

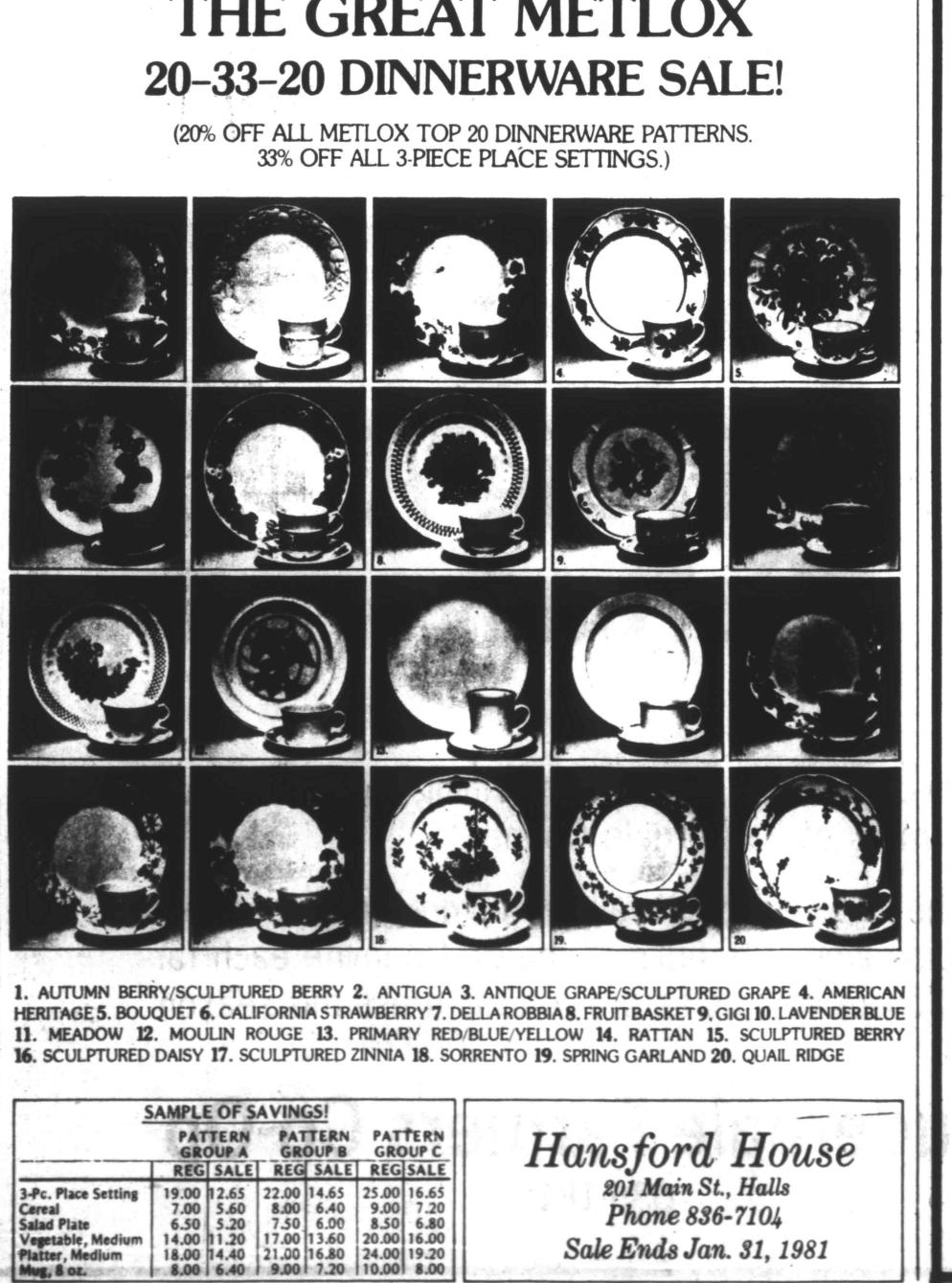
Mrs. Elsie Rooks was in Tiptonville Monday of last week to see her doctor.

Mrs. Carver

Mrs. Addie Mae Carver, Mrs. Betty Cole and Miss of Dversburg, widow of Os

Jordan in Crockett County. Home, burial in Fairview

MONUMENT MONEY Congress on Aug. 2, 1876, appropriated \$200,000 for the completion of the Washing ton Monument in Washing ton. D.C. West Main Street Route 1 Steak Beef Crackers. All Flavors Fox Deluxe Pizza Tissue ... 4 rolls 99¢ Kleenex 100 Ct. Tissue



THE GREAT METLOX

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Flying alone or in pairs. they have soared on the milehigh winds which have carried them south from the Great winter. Despite the numbers - modern resort inn and an ex-Lakes and the isolated wilder- there may be 200 or more ea- cellent restaurant built out ness areas of Canada to the gles around the lake during over the lake. There are cabwarmer, ice-free waters of the winter-the average visi- ins, tent and trailer sites and northwest Tennessee. With tor who goes out looking for a camp store available for visand weighing up to 16 pounds. chance of finding them. Much recreation hall and scenic boat the American bald eagle has of the land around the lake is cruises. for generations made this an privately owned and most of Reelfoot Lake is a fascinate nual winter pilgrimage to Reel- the northern half is a wildlife ing area at any time of the foot Lake

ands of migrating birds ducks. Canada geese, coots and an occasional loon - likely to scare away the birds on the Mississippi River. Mrs. begin arriving at Reelfoot in by his ignorance of their roost- Eliza Bryan of the New Madlate September. October and ing and hunting habits.

tion is fish. The shallow lake week between December 1 and teen to twenty feet perpenis one of the world's largest March 15. There is no charge dicularly, then receding withnatural fish hatcheries and but large groups are encour- in its banks with such violhome to some 58 species of aged to make reservations at ence that it took whole groves fish. Commercial fisherman the park lodge in advance. of young cottonwoods which on the lake frequently find that they have the eagles for dent Ralph Burras says. "We company, particularly when try to keep track of the eagles they are discarding the sothe eagles thrive. Some com- bus load of people out and mercial fisherman report with find the birds just five or the face of northwest Tennes. pride an almost personal rela- ten minutes away from the see forever changed. tionship with the eagles which park headquarters. But other a stranger in their boat can times we may have to check disturb. driving the birds away several of their favorite perwhen they see a person they ches before we find them. do not recognize.

become a major event in north- bird with the stately "bald western Tennessee. Requests crown of white feathers. The for tours from schools and vounger birds, however, are other groups has led the state completely brown and several to establish extensive guide are killed each year because and information programs for they are mistaken for hawks winter visitors to Reelfoot Eagles, hawks and owls are Lake State Resort Park near all endangered species and it Tiptonville. The eagle tours is illegal to hunt or kill any of begin December 1, when foli- them. It is also illegal to posage is scarce enough to per- sess such a bird either living mit unimpaired viewing. The or dead and penalties for viotours continue through March lation are stiff 15 when the eagles generally **Reelfoot Lake State Resort**

Reelfoot Eagle Tours

homes in the north

For the eagles, the attrac- are conducted seven days a up like a mountain, rising fif-

called "trash fish" on which day. Some days we can take a

The familiar image of the The return of the eagles has eagle is that of the matur

begin the trek back to their Park is accessible either by

car or plane. A 3,500 foot. Park naturalists keep track lighted air strip adjoins the of their birds throughout the park lodge which features a wing spans of six to eight feet eagles on his own stands little itors, along with a museum, a

refuge where trespassing is year. The lake was created by Along with the eagles, thous forbidden during the hunting a series of devastating earthseason. The eagle spotter who quakes in 1811 and 1812. Witstrikes out on his own is also nesses described tidal waves rid community wrote, "The The park sponsored tours waters of the river gathered Reelfoot Park Superinten edged its borders. Fissures in the earth vomited forth sand and water, some closing again

When the land settled. Reel foot Lake had been born and

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express thanks to friends and relatives for the cards, calls, food, and lowers at the time of the death of our loved one. Mrs. Ida Hysinger. Our thanks to The Rev. Rollie Fleming and The Rev. Charles Tripp for their mforting words. Lebanon Choir for the lovely songs, and Halls Funeral Home for its services. God bless each one who helped in any way. Mrs. W. R. Ford

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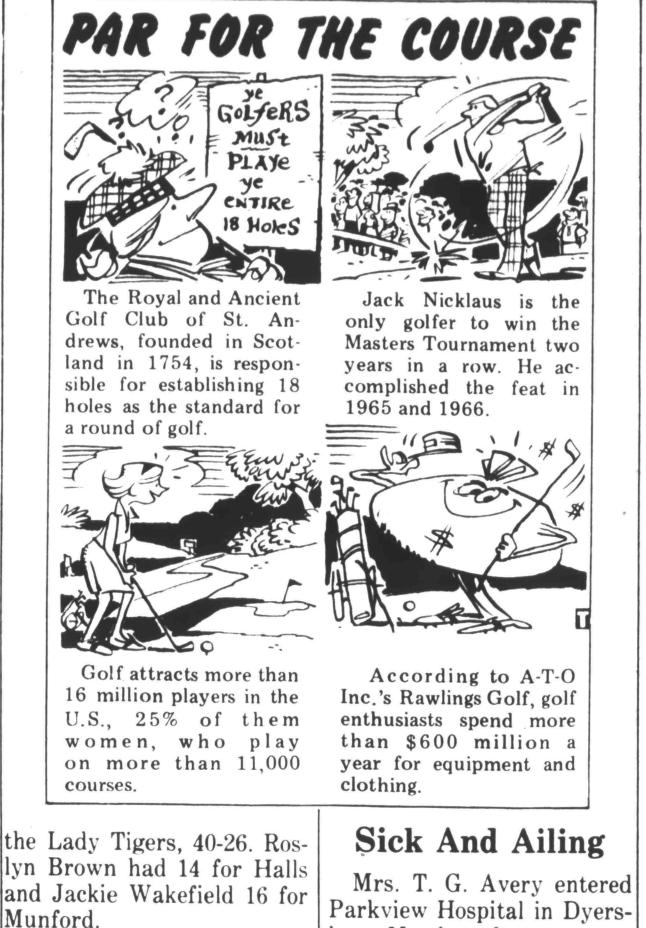
The Halls High basketball teams face a full slate this week as they traveled to Gadsden Tuesday night, host Alamo Friday night and then host Ripley, ranked fourth Class AA in the state, Satu day night. They go on the road next Tuesday as the play at Jackson Westsid Game times at Halls are

Despite a 26-point effort by Tracy Davis last Tuesday night the Tigers were unable to handle the classy Mun ford quintet, losing 82-71, fo Vendell Williams added for the losing cause wh Kelvin Nathaniel, of Mun ford, canned 35 to lead al

Friday night the Tigers : venged a season-opener on point loss as they beat Friendship, 62-58. Davis again led Tiger scoring with the Lady Tigers, 40-26. Ros-18 and Trent Liggeons had lyn Brown had 14 for Halls

In perhaps their best effort Munford of the year, the Tigers took a The Halls girls had few 61-58 victory over Class AAA problems with Friendshiv

19 for Dyersburg. have scoring problems. Tues- while the Lady Tigers re- mained above the .500 mark day night Munford whipped



Dyersburg on the Trojan Friday night as they took a court Saturday night. Tied at one-sided 50-18 win. Brown the end regulation time, 54- had 20 and Tammy Mann 54, the Tigers netted 7 while added 9 for the Lady Tigers. Dyersburg got only four to At Dyersburg the girls, seal the Tiger win. Williams were on the short end of a 36- Parkview Hospital in Dyersled Tiger scoring with 19 and 22 score. Gladys Nance had 8 burg last Friday. Davis and James Johnson got and Allyson Nolen 6 for Halls 12 each. Ronnie Hinson had and Nancy Summers had 19 pastor of Halls First Metho-

for Dversburg. The Halls girls had a tough | With the two wins last week losing two of three week the Tigers moved to a Hospital North in Memphis. games as they continue to 10-5 record for the seasor

burg Monday afternoon. Mrs. Farnsworth Pugh returned home last week after several weeks in Baptist Hos-

pital in Memphis for a heart Mrs. W. A. Perry entered

The Rev. James Haley.

dist Church, is at home after several days in Methodist

with an 8-7 record.



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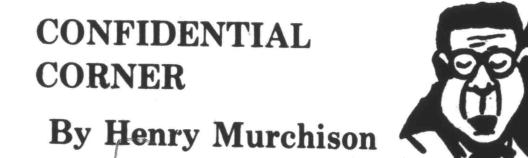
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DR. W. A. SMITH, second from left in upper photo, Tuesday received from David Nunn, center, chairman of the board of Bank of Halls, a plaque honoring him for 54 years of service to the Halls area. Sharing the presentation ceremony, during open house at the bank, were, from right, Mrs. Smith, and the Smiths' daughter Carolyn, and her husband, Harold Wesson, of Norman, Okla. Below, State Rep. Floyd Crain, right, of Ripley, presents Dr. Smith with a proclamation naming him an honorary member of the state's 92nd General Assembly. At left are Warren Nunn, president of Bank of Halls, and Dr. Smith's grandson, Cheddy Wesson.



A New Slate

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan Reports to the Board ac- Countian's Sister Tuesday was inaugurated as President of the United knowledged magazine sub-States after an overwhelming defeat of President sciptions from the Halls Jay- In Triple Slaying Jimmy Carter last November.

Gov. Reagan was elected president because a ma-jority of the voters of the United States felt that Gates Rotary Club, Bank of Halls, The Lauderdale Coun-of Ripley, was one of three perchanges in the direction of our government must be ty Bank, and Westside Bap- sons fatally shot. early Tuesmade or disaster is imminent. The people were tired | tist WML inflation, a growing tax burden and wasteful spend- brarian. told the Board that a Apartments she managed. ing. Voters felt that President Carter had proven to number of memorial donabe unable to cope with these threats and felt a change tions have been received inwas needed

Now, President Reagan must face the fact that from Mrs. Norma Hendren. although these changes were mandated, he is going to of Ripley, in memory of her Ryland; a Bible in memory of find it extremely difficult to make any significant mother, Mrs. Alma Bullock; a Watkins Ewell, donated by changes

The new administration can bring about tax cuts, can reduce government spending and, to some extent. control inflation but to do this he must have the support of the American people. Handout programs must be controlled. federal deficit spending must be checked and finally eliminated but unless the Ameri can public really is willing to give up some of the so- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilliland in called federal programs, the task is hopeless

We would like to think that there are simple solu tions to these problems but it just isn't true. We Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Elsie Nunn Martin. Dr. and should not expect Mr. Reagan to accomplish miracles overnight. We wish him well, but we don't envy his and Miss Thelma Joyner building fund.

Hostages Free, Maybe

Announcement that the hostages, held prisoners for more than 14 months, have been released is we ne news to every American. We are out of our depth in trying to analyze the daughters, Annette and Amy, of Memphis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lee's distance by Barbara T. come news to every American.

effect of moving so much money out of American parents, the Pharis Escues. which, of course, might not have been successful weekend with Mrs. Louise by Margaret Truman.

in office.

Vandalism

It appears to us that the recent break-ins in | end brought to the break-ins over the county.

Halls Library Is

Showing Growth

Forked Deer Regional Li Libray at a board meeting ulated during the past quar

cees, Lau-Fay-Ton, Halls-

cluding five children's book Robert Whitnel; a book on book on fishing in memory of

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss and Mrs. Willie Burks attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Georgian Hill Methodist

Gilliland, of Crockett County. Mrs. Robert Stolarick have visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland made a cash donation for the Sunday afternoon. The Joe New non-fiction books Jacksons and son, Robin, of include American Dreams by

Mrs. Robbie Ann Lee and

Telethon Is Success

PAT MOUNTJOY, right, took the telephone calls and Marvin Scearce recorded pledges during the weekend as Halls Jaycees and Jaycettes cooperated with the Telethon for Cerebral Palsy and St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Saturday \$495 was pledged for St. Jude's and Sunday \$380 was pledged for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Final figures will be announced later.



ALICE WHITE has been named manager of Arnold Super Market in Halls, effective last Saturday. Miss Lynn Milner, 16, was found on A white is the daughter of Mir. the back. and Mrs. J. T. White, of Halls, She was believed to have

day of last week, at 1386 Court Mrs. Virgie Norman, li- in Memphis, in the Courtier Her daughter, Frankie

flowers in memory of Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, Jr.; a ook on house plants donated in memory of Mrs. Elsie Stallings by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spence; a book on octure framing donated by and Mrs. Jimmy Clay in nemory of Wallace Williams; ten children's books donated by Dr. and Mrs. Ed Church in Memphis Sunday. Palmer in memory of Mrs.

Trenton, visited them Sunday Studs Terkel and My Story y Ingrid Bergman. New ficion includes Portraits Bradford. The Bourne Iden-

ald. Joe Durigan, vice-president of product analysis, added congratulations for and received training in all phases of molding and packing departments. Prior to children.

effect of moving so much money out of American banks but we would agree that there would seem to have been no other solution short of outright war have been no other solution short of outright war Fennel. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Library hours are Tues- the award, commemorating 20 years of service with Tupperware for Charest. who We are particularly happy that this problem ap- Fennel and sons, Marshall day through Friday from 1 to joined the firm in December, 1960, working in the extruding and fabricating de parently will be solved and will not be inherited by the new administration and at the same time we are served the company in many capacities happy that President Carter may be able to feel that county banks is more a matter of vandalism than his transfer to the Halls plant in August, 1968, as assistant plant manager, he he accomplished the release of the hostages while still actual attempts to rob the banks although money has worked as a technician in the Industrial Engineering Department. In April of 1974, been taken. Cost to the banks for repair of vandalized he was promoted to plant manager. Roger and his wife, Teresa, reside on West property so far far out-strips their monetary losses. Main Street in Halls. He is an avid bowler and active in the Rotary Club and other We hope that the burglars can be apprehended and a civic activities. Mr. and Mrs. Charest have three children and three grand-

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New Manager | Alamo Takes Close Win

their season's record with liams adding 16 and Tracy three wins during the past Davis 15, but Sam Cole week while disaster hit the Tigers as they dropped three, Red Devils to their one-point losing close games to Gadsden and Alamo and being Saturday night the Tigers wamped by Ripley

played at Jackson Westside Friday night and play Tennessee Academy at Browns- 18 each and Jeff Moore 13 for ville next Tuesday night.

last Tuesday night the Tigers got 10 had trouble scoring as they The Halls girls had pr dropped a 54-50 decision. Wendell Williams had 13 and a 31-30 win, with Glady

White is the daughter of Mr. the parking lot, fatally shot in

brary, complimented Halls and has been employed at been shot while, or after, she Arnold Rexall Drugs. She is a leaped from a window of the Jan. 15th. The Board re-School and attended Dyers- ther and Timothy Riley, 20, feat as they beat Ripley 24- and the late Earl Bingham. burg State Community Col- were found shot in the head. 23. Brown had 8 and Cas-

> bound with tape Mrs. Faught also leaves a on. Franklin Milner. Jr., her Mrs. Marilyn Faught, 31, mother, Mrs. Alma Rowland, and her step-father, Tom Rowland, of Millington; and a sister, Mrs. Birdie Wilson. Hughes, Ark.

James Johnson 12 for Halls. Friday night a young Alamo quintet shocked the Tigers by taking a 63-62 victory. Trent Liggeons had 27 Halls Lady Tigers upped to lead the Tigers, with Wil-

were no match for the once All games this week will be defeated, high ranking Ripley scoring attack with Jerome , go to Bells Morgan getting 20, Bernard Taliaferro and Danny Rogers the 85-59 win. Davis led the In the game at Gadsden Tigers with 23, and Williams

> lems at Gadsden but eked o Nance getting 17 points.

Both of the latter's bodies sandra Tates had 6 to lead Area Residents ndicated they had been Halls socring with Miche Parker getting 11 for Riple

> ENTER LAFAYETTE to Gen. Washington in Philadelphia on Aug. 3, 1777, and attached to his personal staff at headquarters.

Birthday



Max Alan Bingham, son Mr. and Mrs. Max Ray Bing-Friday night Alamo was no ham, of Halls, celebrated his problem as the Lady Tigers fourth birthday Jan. 16th. won 46-27 with Nance can- Grandparents are Mr. and ning 21 and Roslyn Brown 17. Mrs. Gordon Gooch, of Saturday night the Halls Double Bridges, and Mrs. 1980 graduate of Halls High apartment in which her mo- girls avenged an earlier de- Edith English, of Dyersburg,

On Dean's List

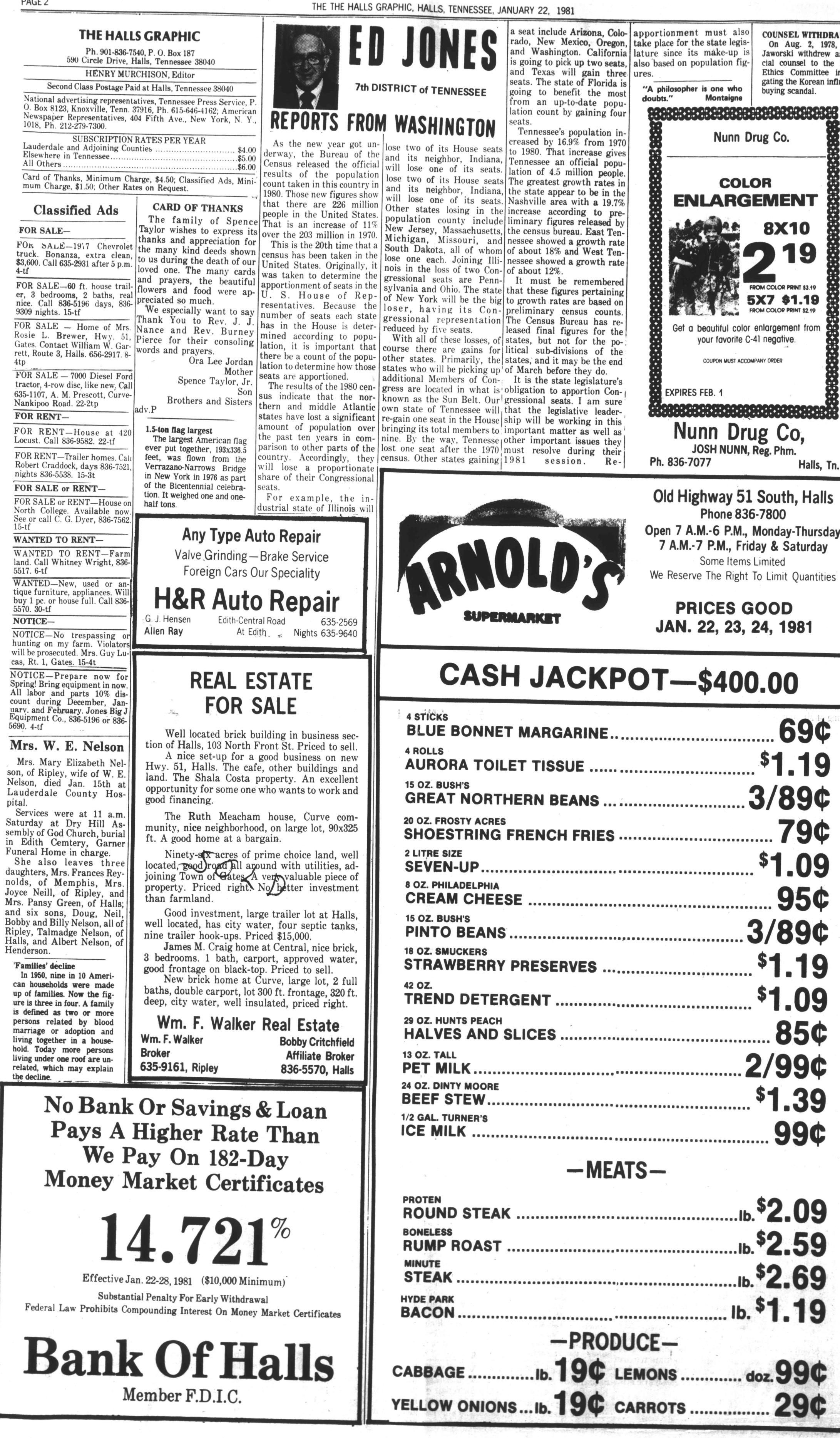
Among students maintaining a 3.5 average and named to the dean's list at Union University at Jackson for the fall quarter were: Gates: David Bain.

Halls: Margaretha West.











COUNSEL WITHDRAWS On Aug. 2, 1978, Leon Jaworski withdrew as special counsel to the House Ethics Committee investigating the Korean influencebuying scandal.



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THE THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 22, 1981 PAGE C. H. Conley, Rodney Con-**Attended Perry** Brevities ley, William Brasfield, all of **Rites Last Week** Alamo: Mrs. Judson Vaden spen Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Light Among those from a disthe weekend in Memphis foot, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Field tance attending services Steve Field, all of Dickson; Vaden is re- W. A. Perry Monday of last Leslie Lightfoot, Ripley; from major sur- week were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny gery in Baptist Hospital. Mrs. M. A. Martin, New White, of Rutherford; Jason and Julie Vaden re- York City Dr. James T. Perry, of turned to Memphis with their Mrs. Earl Pace, Mr. and Chandler, Ariz.; grandmother and Jason re- Mrs. Bill Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice, P. B. Rice turned here with her Sun- Buford Pitcock, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Clark, Virginia Harold Pitcock, Billy Raines, Clark, all of Tigrett Rev. and Mrs. Bill Crutch- Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Wilfield and sons, of Trumann, liams, all of Memphis: LABOR BOARD Ark., visited Mrs. T. G. Marvin Craig, Mr. and President Roosevelt set up Avery and Mrs. Wiley Perry Mrs. W. C. Moore, Daniel the National Labor Board on at Parkview Hospital in Lay, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Aug. 5, 1933, to protect Dversburg and relatives in Peckenpaugh, all of Dyerslabor's right to engage in Halls Tuesday of last week. burg; collective bargaining. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sin mons and sons were in Nashville Sunday to attend a Final Week men's apparel show at the State Fairgrounds. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick visited Mrs. Harold Winter Sale Binkley at Fulton Thursday. Mrs. Binkley has recently been dismissed from Baptist 10% To 50% Off Hospital in Memphis Mrs. Bulow Partee. Trenton, Mrs. Harry Johnsey, of Jackson, and Mrs. Roy All Merchandise Patton were luncheon guests of Mrs. David R. Nunn Monday of last week. All Sales Cash And Final Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puckett and sons, David and Jeff, Sale On Metlox spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Vaden, of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nu Poppy Trail and Vernonware nd sons, Nick and Chris, tended the stage production, dinnerware continues through "Oklahoma" at the Orpheur Theatre in Memphis Sat-Jan. 31st. **REFUGEE RELIEF** Hansford House President Eisenhowen **HOUSING BILL** signed the Refugee Relief President Eisenhower on Act on Aug. 7, 1953, which Aug. 7, 1956, signed a bill allowed 214,000 aliens to be Gifts-Accessories-Interiors authorizing 70,000 public admitted to the United housing units and liberaliz-States outside the regular 836-7104 201 Main Street ing mortgage requirements quotas. Fisher And Supermarket of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Millington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knox Sunday af **Application For Beer Permit** West Main Street Halls Phone 836-7680 Has Been Made By **ROBERT KELSIE WRIGHT** Prices Good Also At Fisher's Unionville Supply Co. Store Front, Hwy. 51 North 3 Miles On Hwy. 51 By-Pass, Halls Lauderdale County Beer Board Meets Feb. 9th Route 1 Halls 285-2509 **INCOME TAX** Prices Good Jan. 22, 23, 24, 1981 PREPARATION Sausage Jimmy Dean \$129 **RONNIE KERBY** 836-9558 Ham Steaks Fresh \$119 Keep Informed! Country Ham Whole Or \$169 Shank Half \$169 Subscribe To Butt Half Country Ham ... \$179 b. Fresh Whole Ham ... 99° The Halls Graphic Chitterings Bryan 10 Lbs. \$679 "The only newspaper primarily interested in Halls". 1½ Lb. Pkg. -- Reelfoot Hot Dog\$179PorkWieners\$179Ribs lb.**89**¢ Know What's Happening In Halls Ground Beef 5 Lb. Box **\$6**95 \$4.00 In Lauderdale, Dyer, Crockett, Haywood and Tipton Counties \$5.00 Elsewhere In Tennessee Hyde Park Peaches . 29 oz. 69¢ \$6.00 Out Of State -Use This Handy Subscription Blank-Martha White Macaroni/Cheese 3/\$1 English Mt. 15 Oz. Green Beans . 3/\$1 Port Clyde **Pillsbury Self-Rising** Flour 5 lbs. 89¢ Sardines ... 2/79¢ Hyde Park Tea Bags .48 ct. 89¢ Hyde Park **Blue Bonnet** lb. **59**¢ Oleo .. Hyde Park Jumbo Roll **AQ**¢ Mail To: The Halls Graphic owels P. O. Box 187, Halls, Tn. 38040



1923-24 Halls Third Grade Class ATTENDING THIRD GRADE on Feb. 15, 1924, at Halls School were, front row, from left, Paul Ballinger, Prichard Jordan, William Cannon, William Thurmond, W. J. Parminter, Bertram Pugh; second row, from left, Margaret Dyer, Marsaline Harward, Esther Stallings, Mary Goodman, Lucille Cunningham, Ruth Brown, Mildred Sumrow, Margaret Daws, Callie Parminter, Lois Smith; third row, from left, Viola Cunningham, Ailene Wells, Not Known, Louise Lewis, Not Known, Jack Perrin, Clody Cannon; back row, from left, Caris Ashcraft, Not Known, Miss Edna Sumrow, teacher, Harold Freeman (?), J. D. Rhodes, David Parrish, Marion Ragland, Joe Clyde Escue. Picture is through courtesy of Mrs. Marsaline Harward Voss. Poplar Grove
By Mrs. Nelle KendrickMrs. Roger Harris, Hope
and Rob, of Hwy. 88, near
Halls, and Miss Lynn Edens,
of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Jimmy Kendrick Saturday.ent, of Ripley, spent Sat-
urday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Willis,
of Halls, were supper guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis visited Mrs. Tommy Wheeler, Harry Reed Moore, of Frog Friday evening. near Ripley, Monday evening Jump, was the dinner guest James Knox and Keith, c Ed Sumerlin. of Frog Sunday Jump, is spending several Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clem- ternoon Mrs. Louise Moore and Mr. of Hwy. 88, near Halls. Mr. and Mrs. James Ho Lenard Alston spent sev Mrs. Lois Brandon has been dismissed from Park-Mrs. Sidney Hendren has Save Money By Reading The Advertisements **RFD** or Street Address. City, State and Zip Code. **Amount Enclosed \$.**

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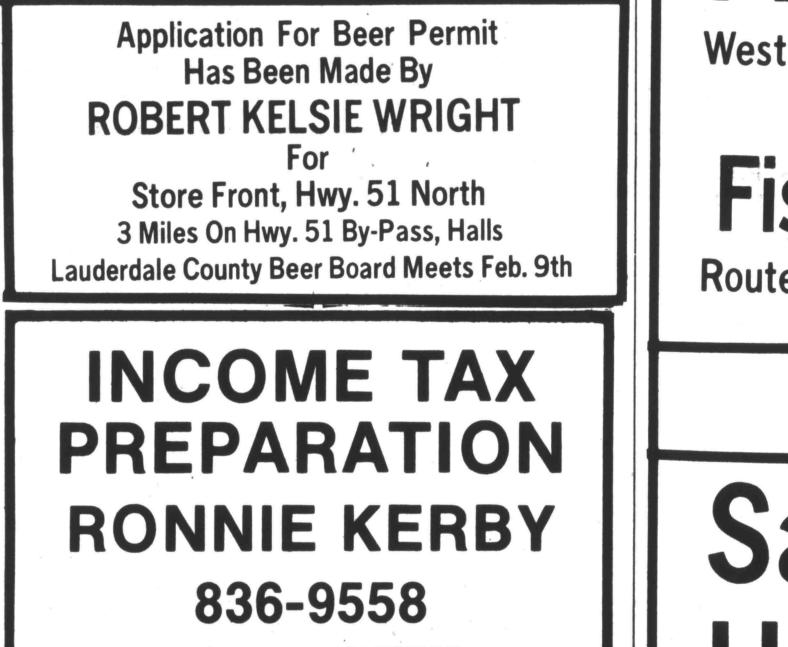
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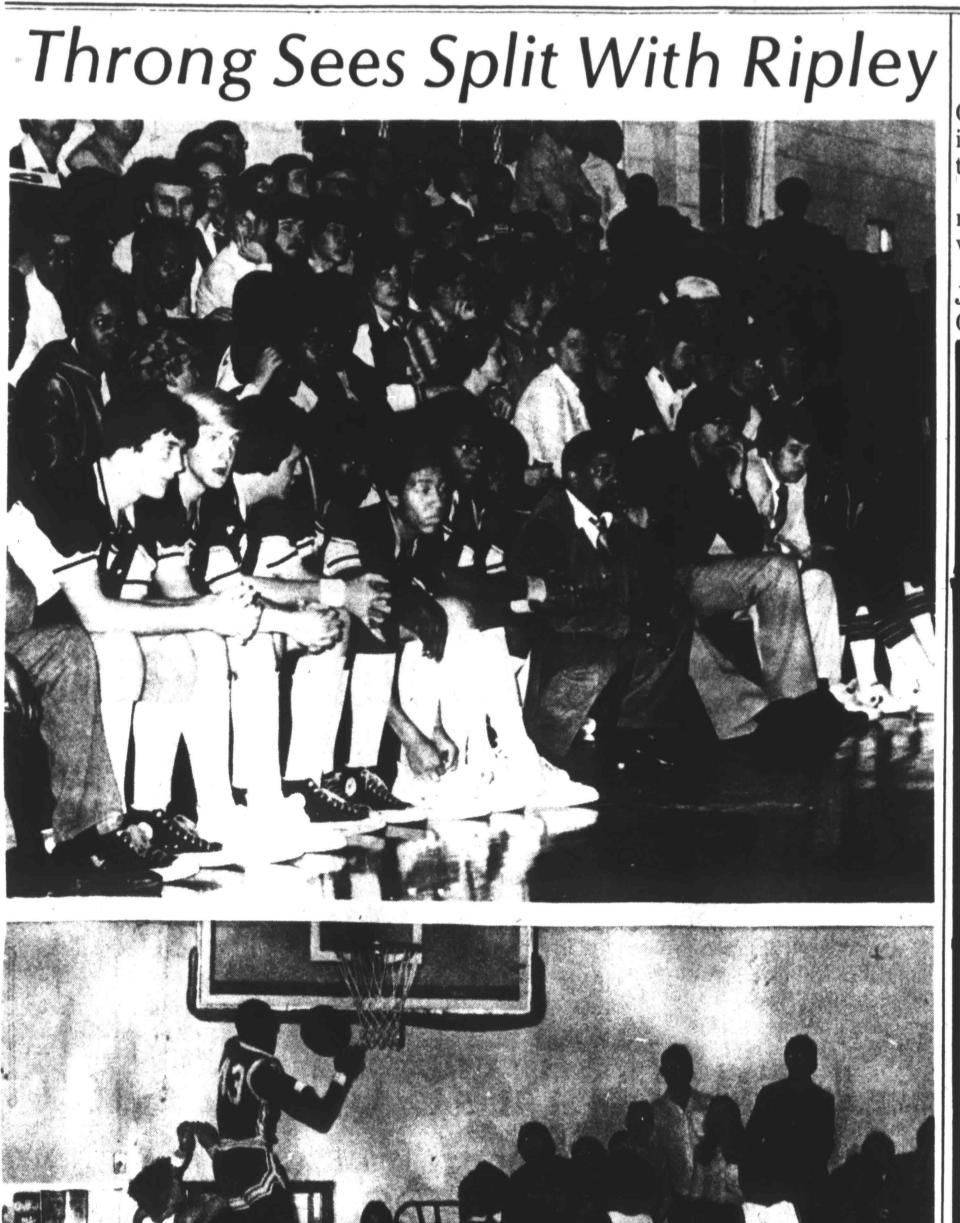
and Mrs. Holford Swanner were supper Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris at Double Bridges. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, Rob and Hope,

liman, of Jackson, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones.

eral days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis at Millington

view Hospital in Dyersburg. been ill with a throat in-





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PACKED HOUSE saw Ripley High School's boys swamp Halls, 85-59, on the Halls floor Saturday, after the Halls girls had won 24-23. Lower left, Rupert Rogers (43) thwarts Halls' Tracy Davis.

Deer Mean Profits To Tennesseans

When most Tennesseans think of deer, their thoughts \$1,164,000 range from a hunting trip, the pleasure of viewing a graceful fawn or perhaps enjoying a tasty venison roast. This includes boats, cloth- to the state by a healthy deer However, a large group of ing, magazines, film pro- herd is tax revenue geneour state's citizens see dollar cessing, scopes, archery rated from the sale of all the signs flash before their eyes! equipment, stands, lures, ve- items purchased by deer To many merchants across hicles, guns and ammu-hunters. At the rate of 6.25%, the state, the increasing deer nition, an average of \$280 per the state collected herd means increasing person profits.

The fact that Tennessee's Food, \$17,056,000. over the past few years is no 168.000 hunters. longer news to the state's Motels, av. \$14.25 per hun- \$6,937,500. The Tennessee sportsmen. As the deer popu- ter, \$2,330,000. number of hunters. Many av., \$3,630,000. small game began to go after |\$1.080.000.

sources Agency has begun re- \$8,219,000. locating deer to areas where Special vehicle equipment, American Archery Council, none existed and herds and \$99.39 av., \$16,300,000. gether. In 1955, only about \$120,984,000. hunted deer in Tennessee. In \$111,000,000. 1979-80 this figure had Total value to state risen over 30% or 154,225 licensed resident deer hunters 65, hunt their own property or are on military leave. That would bring the total number of deer hunters to 172,115 for the 1979-80 year. To make that figure conservative, it should be pointed out that another 3,914 individuals bought sportsmen's licenses.

There are a lot of good reasons to protect our growing deer herd and the deer habitat. One often neglected reason is the economic importance of our herd of 300,000 deer. The owners of sporting goods stores, gun shops, ORV dealers, taxidermists, and service stations all benefit from the deer herds.

One benefit of the deer herd which seems to go unnoticed by many hunters is' the value of the meat itself. By figuring that the average field dressed deer-126 lbs,-will yield 63 lbs. of boneless meat with the value of ground chuck-\$1.89 lb.-multiplied by 28,000 deer in 1979, the value is \$3,333,000.

costs incurred by Tennessee sumptive user buys gas, Meat

Gasoline, \$15,800,000. Equipment, \$45,900,000.

deer herd has grown rapidly Based on 8 trips per year for tion is \$7,561,500 and the

lation increased, so did the Alcoholic beverages, \$22.15 gets none of that money but

sportsmen who hunted only Entertainment, \$6.59 av., from the sale of licenses and

Guides, 1400,000. The Tennessee Wildlife Re- Vehicle repairs, \$50.12 av.,

35% of the state's sportsmen Non-consumptive use total, game harvest data, and hunt-

\$231,984,000 The state's deer herd supand another 5,890 non-resi- ports one million days of nondent hunters. Estimates are consumptive use and 5 milthat we have as many as lion days of consumptive use. 12,000 hunters who are over The non-consumptive day is

The following is a list of valued at \$22. The non-concameras, binoculars, food processing, and other items to enjoy viewing deer. The average Taxidermy costs. \$406,000. deer hunter spends \$720.14 per year to enjoy their sport. Another contribution made \$14,499,000 from the reve-Scouting costs, \$2,022,000. nue generated by the deer herd. The consumptive pornonconsumptive portion is Wildlife Resources Agency does get about \$2,500,000 permits required for deer

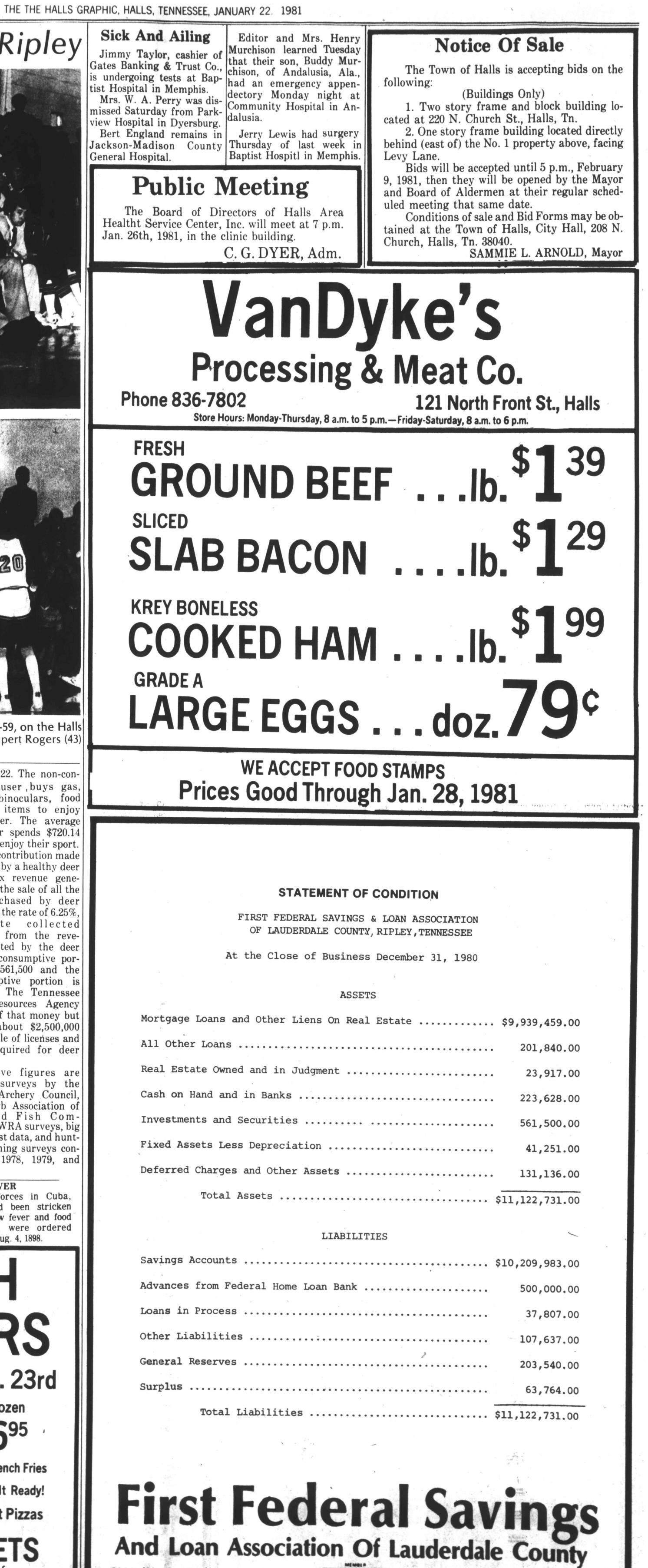
The above figures are based on surveys by the Southeasterb Association of hunters are growing to- Consumptive use total. Game and Fish Commissions, TWRA surveys, big ing and fishing surveys conducted in 1978, 1979, and

CUBA FEVER

U. S. forces in Cuba, which had been stricken with yellow fever and food poisoning, were ordered home on Aug. 4, 1898.



General Hospital.



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TENNESSEE TRAVEL

inence as an industrial state. **Fennessee** still has a lot explored, and one of the most berland Recreation Area.

Located in Grundy, Marand a great green getaway crest of the Cumberland Pla- picnicking, swimming, campfrom busy city life for those teau above Big Creek Gulf. ing and hiking along the Fiery type camping. The Tennessee Department of Conservation has designated special trails and natural areas within and offers picnicking, camp- with the Foster Falls Recrehikers and campers a safe trails, both on the plateau clude numerous picnic tables route while discovering the and in the gulf. It is located and cooking pits, swimming, plant and animal life in their one and one-half miles south camping and hiking. natural habitat.

Two trail systems within the South Cumberland Rec- was a bustling resort and features 40 acres of ponds reation Area provide excel- health spa in the 1850's. The and a beach and swimming The Savage Gulf Natural Area still stands near the great is located in one of the deep spring whose waters were begorges, carved like a giant lieved to have had healing crow's foot into the western powers at certain times of the land Recreation Area is filedge of the area. The trails year. As many as 400 people led with opportunities for within the system are limited per day came from Nashville, dedicated outdoors folk as to foot trails, foot bridges McMinnville, Murfreesboro well as those who just like to and overlooks. The Natural and Chattanooga to partake hike for a day and have a area is located approximately of the supposedly medicinal picnic. For more information twenty-seven miles northeast waters. of Monteagle near Palmer on the Laager/Cagle Road. Still by the United Methodist Area, contact the Tennessee under development, the Church, the hotel and group Department of Conservation, 19.150-acre wilderness offers lodge are still open to groups P.O. Box 726, Tracy City, about 25 miles of hiking from February through Tennessee 37387 or the Tentrails open year-round for day November. Reservations for inessee Department of Tourist hiking or overnight backpack- groups may be made by cal- Development, Room T, P.O. campsites and one cabin are Church Camping Office in nessee 37202. available for hikers. This gulf Nashville at 615-292-3326.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker

and family in Jackson. Mrs. Bill Kelly and son, Warren, attended a film presentation in First United Me thodist Church in Ripley last Jackson's parents, Mr. and Friday evening Mrs. William Jackson. Mr.

supper Saturday before last. The Gates United Methodist Women observed the week of bration of Kimberly's birth- God bless each of you. prayer and self-denial with a day. program Monday evening.

Bill Moore, of Ridgely, had daughter, Stephanie, spent the John Walton, of Double and Mrs. Sally Cullipher. and family in Memphis. They and Miss Jennie Kelly shopped in Ripley in the afternoon after Mrs. Jamerson Bilbo Hill had dinner at the saw her eye doctor.

Mrs. Travis Davis, of Halls, visited her father, L. B. Jones,

South Cumberland Recreation Area

area cuts deep into the Cummagnificent above the gulf.

to get back to A spectacular view of the Gizzard Trail. The thirteen joining of the Big Creek, mile trail winds around moss-Pound and Savage Gulfs is laden cliffs. found at the Stone Door. stands of mountain laure! The area includes 850 acres and rhododendron to connec wilderness to assure ing and 16 miles of hiking ation Area, where facilities inof Beersheba Springs

hiking opportunities. old Beersheba Springs Hotel

Now owned and operated South Cumberland Recreation Three primitive tent ling the United Methodist Box 23170, Nashville, Ten-

Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Memphis, spent last Friday

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mrs. Billie Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. Bakers.

of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapparel in Missouri Rome, prepared a cosmetic Saturday evening. Mrs. Linda Meeks and son, cold cream.

The oddly named Fiery berland Plateau and shelters Gizzard Gorge is located withvirgin timber, in the Grundy Forest Natural wilderness just waiting to be rock cliffs, caves and a Area near Tracy City. Acwaterfall. Breathtaking over- cording to local folklore, the beautiful and unspoiled spots looks await the visitor as he gorge and creek were named in the state is the South Cum- travels along the hiking trails by Davy Crockett, who burned his mouth on a hot turkey Also in the Savage Gulf gizzard while camping in the ion and Franklin counties area is the Great Stone Door area. Regardless of where which surround Monteagle Environment Education Area. the name originated, the Mountain in southeastern Named for a unique rock for- gorge is the location of the the recreation mation, the Stone Door is a lovely Sycamore Falls. The area offers fantastic overlooks 150 foot high crevice at the 211 acre natural area offers and through

> The Grundy Lakes Day This small country town Use Area near Tracy City area, picnic areas, fishing, boating and hiking.

> > The entire South Cumber about the features of the

CARD OF THANKS

I am finding it extremely with her sister, Mrs. Fay difficult to adequately ex-Coffman. Mrs. Coffman's son, press my deep appreciation spent Sunday afternoon and Bob, had surgery Tuesday of for the many kindnesses Monday with their son, Gary, last week in Veterans Hospital shown to me during my in Memphis. recent illness and during my Mr. and Mrs. Norman times of sorrow during the Jackson, of Ripley, were past year. I am grateful to each of you for your prayers, your words of sympathy and Gates United Methodist and Mrs. Bill Sweat and every consideration shown to daughters, Tammy and me and special thanks to Church had a spaghetti Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gates Church of Christ and Nesbert Jackson, of Ripley, Halls First Methodist were supper guests in cele- Church. Thank you and may Mrs. John A. Moore

lunch Tuesday of last week weekend with Mrs. Buckner's Bridges, spent Tuesday and with Mrs. Lillian Jamerson sister, Mrs. Shirley Crockett, Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Meeks' parents, the Cecil

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Gum Flat Locals

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks By Mrs. Buford Lawson Mrs. Dona Canada, of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed spent Sunday before last with Young, of Crockett County, their grandson, Gail Howard, visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick and family in Memphis. Mr and Mrs. Bertha Rooks during the weekend. Mrs. Rooks, who is having a back problem, is staying at the Visitors of the Bernard

iddick home Leggetts Wednesday of las Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry week were Mrs. Grady Patter have been ill with influenza son, of Dyersburg, and but are improving. Also ill grandson, Jeremy Isom, with influenza is Jerry Covington Miss Carolyn White,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and Julie, all of Halls, Mrs. Harold Furr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker Sunday

Mrs. Davenor Caldwell, of Joel Ferguson, of Halls, Ripley, were dinner guests of visited his parents. Mr. and the Hershal Lands Sunday Mrs. John Ferguson, Thurs- Mrs. Lucille Brooks, of Ripley visited in the afternoon. dav night. The Armour McBrooms

Mr. and Mrs. Harold guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Bill Davis was called to Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bill Leo, of Memphis, Stone. and Mrs. Duette Childress. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Erwin last Thursday af-

Mrs. Hartwell Strain. Ricky Cedar Grove, were other Zoellner, of Dyersburg, and visitors. Miss Laura Myrick, of Nankipoo. visited Mrs. Rooks and the Strains Saturday

Miss Hazel Rodgers was the dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Mae Rodgers, at Bruceville Sunday.

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DATE SIGNED 1/19/81 Billy M. Windy NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT (901) 836-5000 Billy M. Woods, EVP - Cashier We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction and is tree and correct. NATURE OF DIRECTOR ammy

MAKE NARK FOF

Woodville Locals

Memphis, spent the weekend d with Mrs. Emmett White. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lankford and

spent Thursday of last week Clement and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paige, of Alamo, were dinner Scoggins in Covington.

Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin Stephenville, Tex., by the illness of her brother, Odie

who is spending the winter Chipman visited Mr. and Mrs months with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bratcher and Leo, visited Mr. and Mrs. children in Boliver Sunday James Paige and Mrs. Myra and helped their grandson, Erwin last Thursday of Chris, celebrate his birthday. The Rev. and Mrs. Otis Shultz, of Water Valley, Ky. Mike Zoellner, of Dyers- visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis burg, spent the weekend with Williams during the weekend Mrs. Elsie Rooks and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Elder. of

> The Hatch Act, restricting the participation in politics of the majority of federa officeholders, was signed by President Roosevelt on Aug 2. 1939.

HATCH ACT

AT THE PUBLIC INTEREST

By Marvin A. Goldber A sunny spot cloudy energy outlook is our growing ability to harness solar power.

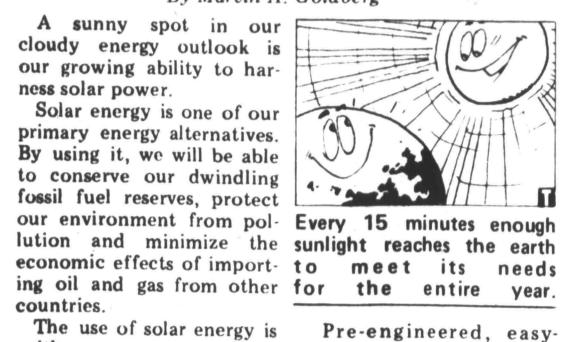
Solar energy is one of our primary energy alternatives. By using it, we will be able to conserve our dwindling ussil fuel reserves economic effects of import- to meet its

neither new nor untried, to-install EXXON Solar in 1500. By the 1800s, solar stance, include all the com energy was used to generate ponents necessary for res electricity, drive a hot-air dential installation. The cation to hot water and 70 percent of the domestispace heating began at the hot-water requirements of turn of this century.

don't realize it, solar energy location. is generally beneficial throughout the country. Passive solar features such as highly effective in all se tions of the U.S. Active efficient warmer, sunnier portions of the country-but that only part of the econom

In colder climates, higher energy costs and the need to use energy for longer periods of the year balance the equation and make solar beneficial to residents in the North, East, West and

A solar hot-water system can easily be installed in a home without any changes or disruption to its standard heating and cooling system. Solar hot-water systems are imple, involve a relatively mall investment and offer consistent. year-round bene-



Leonardo da Vinci heated Thermal Systems Domestic copper with the sun's rays Hot Water packages, for inengine and generate steam. packages are designed to Solar energy's modern appli- supply anywhere from 45 to an average single-family Although many people home depending on

Solar energy is also being used to heat, cool and supwindow placement can be ply hot water for large apartment buildings, offices ospitals and schools. In New Hampshire a Concord lational Bank Building has percent of its cooling ing through 26 solar col ectors. All of the bank's tap water will be heated by the sun's energy

> In an energy-hungry world, sunlight is manna from heaven

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1 in right Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of YE- 2 mill :--and I hereby certily that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 12 . 19 57 Viglica Status Notery Public

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Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Vaughn, of Memphis, visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels Thursday f last week.

Sr. and Mrs. David Wells attended the flea market in Jects Memphis Saturday

25. Mrs. Walker served coffee . and Mrs. Johnny Hale | illness By Mrs. Ward Hardy from a beautiful tea service. A letter of resignation was Ground was prepared last read from Mrs. Betty Warren week for the new activity A dinner meeting in the building of New Mitchell niversity of Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Latham Grove Baptist Church. Wayne Golden Hawaii Restaurant Mrs. Odell Lucas, of Maury and daughter, Amanda, of Holmes, of Chisholm Bluff, Feb. 9th will include home after a visit assisted in the work. Mr. and Mrs. Richard English. and daughter, Lori, spent Ann Kitchens attended a Mr. and Mrs. Ithmer Kissell visited Mrs. Kissell's father, E. R. Hardy, Sr., in Ripley last Baptist Church Tuesday Friday. Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird evening of last week and

Sitting in the TVRM dining to believe that the golden age As long as the Tennessee Valley Railroad and Museum continues to operate something of America's railroad famous train of all - the Chat-

tanooga Choo Choo. For more information on the Tennessee Valley Railroad and Museum contact, the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, Tennessee 37202



run, where steam locomotives still hiss and spout soot and smoke, where conductors black coats still summor sengers with cries Board!" and where the plaintive scream of a steam whistle fading into the distance can

still be heard

"We offer a six mile round trip as part operation," Bennett said. "We also offer several annual excursion trips. Autumn Leaf Special makes four roundtrips between Chattanooga and Crossville. Tennessee. In the spring we run several trips to places like Huntsville, Atlanta, Nashville and Oak Ridge. People come from all over the world to ride with us on these trips."

of railroading is not yet dead. of the past will remain in the city that gave us the most



square miles.

were dinner guests Thursday real meaning on living for the Toomes, of Halls; four of last week with Mrs. Joe H. evening of last week of Mr. and day. Mrs. Odell Lucas in Maury Mrs. Jane Connell, as-City. Other guests were Mr. sistant extension agent, gave Toomes, and Mrs. Jim Lucas and children, Jana, Jason, and and Mrs. David Wells attended a dinner Tuesday

evening of last week at the relation to their vitamin Golden Hawaii Restaurant in usage. She also told how lack

and Mrs. A. C. Hale were in The hostess served cake Martin Sunday to visit John with coffee or Coke. Hale, who attends the City, Mrs. Allen Bird, and Mrs. "Red" Williams shopped in Winston Salem, N.C., have brought his back-hoe and Memphis Saturday and returned attended the flea market. with Mrs. Latham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Freeman car behind a plate of southern fried chicken watching the returned home after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard English. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Thursday of last week in Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Costen in Tennessee countryside speed with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Memphis by the window it is possible in Lexington. Paul Pagona Wells attended the flea market and Lou Pagona and sons, of at the Mid-South Fairgrounds | Pink and Blue Shower for Mrs. Memphis, visited Mrs. Daniels in Memphis Saturday before Mark Harrison in Gates Saturday before last

and Mrs. William Smith and night before last for dinner the church Saturday evening. family in Memphis one night and later card playing at the Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann heritage and the great trains week before last. They also home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitchens and son, Jake, spent visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford McHughes. Escue and son, Stephen.

> Stanley have returned home Martin after a Christmas after a visit to points of vacation with his parents. Mr. terest in California Mr. and Mrs. Odean Vaden. Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. W. D. the Lauderdale County Saturday before last. Nursing Home in Ripley Mrs. Mable Humphreys last after visiting the O. W. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith. Sunday before last.

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ENNESSEE TRAVE

Trains have always held a particular fascination for millions of Americans, perhaps because the "iron horse" played such a vital role in the growth and development of the United States.

The railroads provided the first really practical and comfortable means of covering the vast distances between the east and west coasts. A thousand towns, each with its own proud little depot, sprang up beside the steel rails. Major cities developed around key railheads, other cities died because the railroads by passed them.

In the first half of the 20th century legendary trains like the Super Chief, the Panama Limited, and the Silver Meteor criss-crossed the country carrying the nation's passengers and commerce.

railroading," laments John Bennett, executive director of now on the National Registry Chattanooga's unique Tennessee Valley Railroad and Museum. "It lasted for about 40 years, roughly 1910 to 1950, Register. The tracks follow but while it lasted the railroad was THE way to travel."

In 1962 a handful of Chattanooga area residents formed least a portion of that golden see Valley Railroad and Museum was born. Since then the TVRM membership has grown to include hundreds of people all over the United States and in several foreign countries.

find, preserve and restore as many of the classic pieces of railroad equipment as we can," Bennett said. The TVRM collection is

mpressive. The pride of the museum is the 4501 steam locomotive built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia in 1911 and restored to service by the museum in 1965. Other prize pieces in- road equipment. It is a place clude The Maitland, a 12 open where passenger trains still

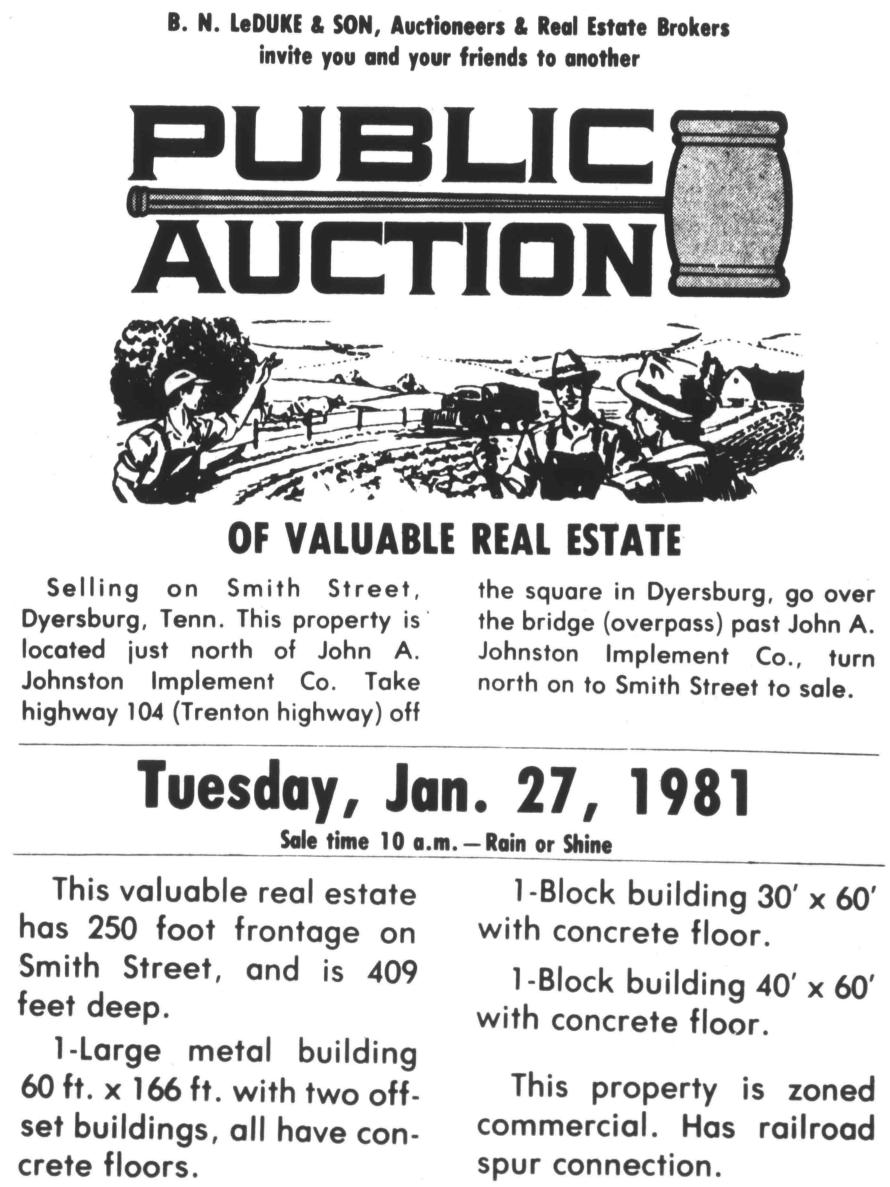
The Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum

section. one drawing room Pullman car built in 1925 and to prime condition Dining Car 3158 was built in 1926 for the Southern Rail way and is still capable of serving full meals for 44 passengers at a time. The Drovers Caboose stems from 1929 and both the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad and the Florida East Coast Railroad

The museum's 40 acres just off North Chamberlain Avenue in Chattanooga include several miles of track, four railroad bridges and a historic through Missionary Ridge which played a prominent role in the Civil War battle for Chattanooga.

"The tunnel was bored in 1854-56," Bennett said. is 986 feet long and most of "It was the golden age of it was bored by hand, black powder and mule power. It is of Historic Places and our whole mainline is also under consideration for the National the exact route of one of the first rail lines in Chattanooga and archeologists have discovered the foundations of severan organization to preserve at al historic buildings along the original rail bed. Someday we age of trains and the Tennes- hope to restore some of them.'

The museum has its own depot, an exact replica of the typical small town depot of half a century ago, but it is the collection of steam and "Our major purpose is to diesel engines, day coaches, Pullman cars, office cars, mail cars, dining cars, caboose and other equipment which draw the most interest. The TVRM engines and cars have been used in a number of motion pictures and television programs and are open to visitors. But the Tennessee Valley Railroad and Museum is more than just a showplace for rail-



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THE THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 22, 1981

Forked Deer By Mrs. Red Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Roy Hilliard Entertains Club

onstration Club met Jan. 14th in the home of Mrs. Roy Hilliard. Members answered

Mrs. Beatrice Prichard She leaves three sons, Willie

and rooting new plants. Mrs. grandchildren. Elizabeth Collins used a chart listing specific foods ir of some vitamins related to

John Hale has returned to the University of Tennessee in eve doctor. and Mrs. Johnny Hale.

returned home week before Humphreys in Memphis.

Mrs. Toomes

Mrs. Lucille Toomes, The Nankipoo Home Dem- died at 7 a.m. Wednesday last week in Lauderdale Hospital, Inc.

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Mt. Pleasant Bapcall with winter pro- tist Church with burial in the church cemetery

daughters, Mrs. Lula Ella Walker, Jr. Baker, Martha Toomes, Mary Mamie a demonstration on potting grandchildren; and 11 great-

Barr Locals

were overnite guests of Mr were in Jackson Thursday attended a spaghetti supper at Wednesday of last week in

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, o Walnut Grove, the Ercle Tammie Hooper, of Halls, Kissells, of Dry Hill, and the Garland Kissells, of Wood. Friday evening. Halls, and Charlie Vaden Daniels, and Johnny Hale ville, had Sunday dinner with Guests of the Roy Harrisons

ADK's Meeting Hears Framer

Mrs. Donna Ewell, of Halls, owner of the Key Corner Frame Co., demonstrated effects of matting and framing prints and gave directions on how to display treasures and various memoriabilia in shadow boxes when Alpha Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and gave the devotional, reading Lee and Larry Donell Toomes, Delta Kappa, international and Mrs. "Red" Williams from Psalms and expressing both of Ripley, and R. W. teachers sorority, met Tuesday

Members served themselves embroidered and crocheted tablecloth from the Greek

Mrs. Betty Bryant and Mrs. Ladve B. Randle, hostesses, served cake. nuts. sandwiches. candy, and cheese straws to

Mrs. Mabel Harrison has been staving with her daughter, Mrs. Micky Elder, in Lauderdale Hospital. Inc. Mrs. Ward Hardy and son,

Jackson where Jake saw an Randy, of Concord, and grand son, Jake Kitchens, were in Jackson Monday.

visited the Ward Hardys last

isited Mrs. Charlie Vaden at shopped in Dyersburg Mr. and Mrs. Ithmer Kissell. during the weekend were their son, Deno, of Jackson, and Mr of Gates.

Tennessee Department of Banking

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

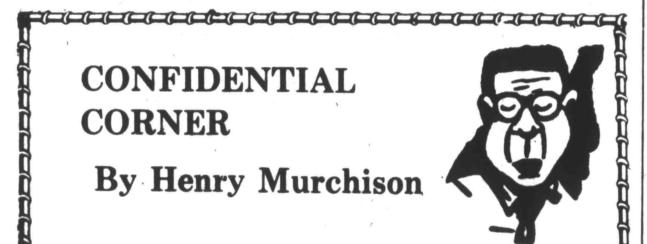
(Dollar Amounts in Thousands) LEGAL TITLE OF BANK STATE BANK NO. 87 - 245 Bank of Halls FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. ZIP CODE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE Lauderdale Tennessee December 31, 1980 Mi. Mil. Thou. ish and due from depository institutions . Treasury securities 1 416 ligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 4 305 pligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States 2 203 None None None her bonds, notes, and debentures ederal Reserve stock and corporate stock . ading account securities deral funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to reself 100 Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 8 057 Less: allowance for possible loan losses Loans, Net. 7 953 ase financing receivables ank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 370 al estate owned other than bank premises None vestments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies None 13 stomers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. None 14 362 15 18 918 16 her assets. TAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15). ITIES emand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2 941 17 11 206 18 me and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. posits of United States Government 7 19 2 505 20 posits of States and political subdivisions in the United States posits of foreign governments and official institutions. None 21 None 22 posits of commercial banks rtified and officers' checks. 55 23 tal Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23) 16 714 24). Total demand deposits 24a(1). Total time and savings deposits. 24a(2) deral funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. None Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury, 25 Other liabilities for borrowed money. ortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases. None 27 ink's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding. her liabilities TAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29). 17 021 3 bordinated notes and debentures..... Y CAPITAL eferred stock a. No. shares outstanding None 32 Sommon stock a. No. shares authorized 30,000 b. No shares outstanding 30,000 . (par viaue) 300 33 divided profits serve for contingencies and other capital reserves. None 3 TAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36). 1 897 3 OTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)... 18 918 38 ANDA Memo our ts outstanding as of report date: a(1). Standby letters of credit, total None 1a(1) Amount of standby letters of credit in Memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations None 1a(2)Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more . 3 074 1b None Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more erage for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above) Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) 1 320 otal loans (corresponds to item 9a above) 8 025 Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda item 1b above Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) 16 540 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above). None 21 Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above) Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above). 18 749 2h report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. dersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT DATE SIGNED 1/19/81 Jana Joouce, Cashier ITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO 9017836-7515 Lana Koonce, Cashier ersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by u best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction and is true and correct.

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Halls Jaycees, Jaycettes Picnic

FAMILY STYLE PICNIC was enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the Tupperware Recreation Center in Halls by Halls Jaycees and Jaycettes-from left, in front row, Martha Ruth Britt and Barry Lee, Kathy Sills, Chris and Josh, Sandra DeSollar, Pat Mountjoy, Susan Scearce, Jonathan and Jason, Diane Akin, Jennifer and James Adams Jeannie Pike, Melissa Terrell; rear, Barry Britt, Steve Sills, Armand DeSollar, Robert Layne, Hunter Mountjoy, Marvin Scearce, Floyd Akin, Ronnie Terrell, Steve Pike, Bubba Wright, and Bryan Terry.



Hitting The High Spots

Perhaps some of you noticed in last week's issue of The Halls Graphic that our son, Buddy, had an emergency appendectomy Monday night of last week. Well. Buddy is doing fine and was dismissed from the hospital Friday but he has a major prob- President, a week that occurs evaluation of Iran's strategic not been contacted. Inquiries lem. You see, the hospital was full and they had to put every four years and is position in the world. Only to 635-1943, 635-1317, and 836him in a room in the maternity ward and now Buddy is having a great deal of difficulty explaining why he entire nation. Needless to takes place should there be was in the maternity ward. It seems that his friends say, the atmosphere in any effort made to decide Special Deal Gets continually call wanting to know whether it was a boy Washington for that oc- what our future relationship Jumps On Mumps or girl and what he named the youngsters. Since Bud- casion is one of jubilation, es- with Iran should be. dy is pretty good at giving people a hard time, he is pecially among the winners After the inauguration The county health departgetting very little peace and understanding.

We know that this is about six months old nut since we didn't learn about it until last weekend we lation to Inauguration Day am sure, the televised event children aged 15 months to six are not going to let that worry us.

Congratulations are in order for Phil and Lillie Balcom for their first grandchild, a little girl born Aug. 5th to their son, Gary, and his wife. Phil, you will remember, was manager of the Halls Tup- for the release of those 52 heroes. It struck me that days through Feb. 16th, or unperware plant for a number of years and is now with Tupperware in Johnsonville, S. C. They reside in held in Iran since Nov. 4, on the television was the hausted. Hemingway, S. C.

Jim Ftizhugh, president of Bank of Ripley, was For those who followed all those hostages, I am sure, 1967, has been used by the deguest speaker at Monday's meeting of Halls-Gates of the development of those never looked upon them routinely vaccinated earlier Rotary Club meeting and it is too bad that more peo- few days, there was in- selves as heroes, just good may have missed it. guest speaker at Monday's meeting of Halls-Gates of the development of those never looked upon them- partment since 1974. Children

Jim, primarily, was discussing the effect of high and on by the drama ac- country. interest rates, etc., on the banking community and, in companying every little Their experience as hosturn, how it affects the average bank customer. He report that a snag in the tages, their determination to mumps, polio, rubella, tetahad some statistics and figures that amazed your editor and the group of men that heard his talk.

One topic included the new bankruptcy laws, another was the effect high interest rates were having dress, word came that the cans has made them heroes. eliminating available money for many would-be bor- plane carrying the hostages They have demonstrated no rowers but perhaps the most interesting and at the had taken off from the air- only to our own country, but same time the most dismaying figures were results of port in Tehran. a poll taken in 850 high schools throughout the nation That one occurence gave strength of our nation and all the system of now," says Tom are charged with slaying James Wilkins, 36, found Aug. including a number of Tennessee high schools.

The poll revealed that 67% of the high school stu- jubilation being celebrated inely proud of their perdents polled felt that there is no need for a business to by those attending the formance. make a profit, more than 60% felt that employees inaugural festivities. The reabout the same number felt that wages should be in-creased without the need for increased production. all Americans that char-Need Support which farmers are invited at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6th, in Many felt that the federal government should guarantee jobs, others felt that they should be guaranteed a livelihood. In other words apparently we provided sense of relief for all ces needs children's clothing have finally succeeding in building the welfare state that many liberals have advocated over the years.

Mr. Fitzhugh made no predictions but he did feel out the past 444 days. that our new President, Ronald Reagan, must make From the standpoint every effort to carry out his promises to reduce big those who govern and who govern and who govern and who must expend their energy to Halls, Dyersburg Wayne Flinchum, Exten-Wayne Flinchum, Exten-Phosphate and potash such as tomatoes and pepper, to different areas of the garden of the different areas of the differen on which our nation was founded.

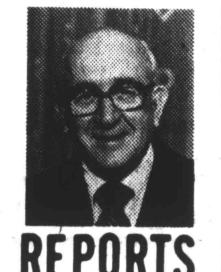
As is our custom the fourth weekend in each nation faces, maintaining month Nell and your editor went to Nashville to the close attention to the most flea market. We always stay in a motel near Frank- critical problems, it relieves lin and Friday afternoon we reached the motel a little the incoming Ad- Dyer County for about 90 min- from the days when the pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 have been fairly successful. early so we drove back to Franklin to an antique mall, ministration of an enormous utes early Saturday, with a American Indian planted his square feet, broadcast before People in this area have not While driving into town we met several police cars burden. The Reagan Ad- brief interruption later to cor- maize in holes dug in the planting, so they will be read- been accustomed to broccoli with lights flashing, apparently escorting a trailer ministration can now devote rect the problem. with lights flashing, apparently escorting a trainer is the second of the proposals it truck which was flying yellow ribbons. Later we learned that the yellow ribbons distributed at the Super Bowl to honor the freed hostages were made in Franklin and the truck was hauling the 100,000 ribbons to New Orleans. truck which was flying yellow ribbons. Later we most of its energy and at-

Halls Playing At Brighton

After playing Tennessee Academy at Brownsville Tuesday night, the Halls girls with 16 with Trent Lig- their talents as the safe re- Home in charge. then play at Bells Saturday boys. night in a game postponed ast Friday because of the closing of Halls Schools. Last Tuesday Halls teams

Fewer babies During 1977 there were 28

percent fewer babies born than in 1959. - CNS



Last week was a big week a normal basis for a very long in Washington and for more time, if ever. I would expect than one reason. The first that there will be a comreason was it was the week of prehensive review of our the inauguration of a new relationship with Iran and an looked forward to by the after such an evaluation 5444. of the preceding election.

was the release of the Ameri- of the hostages arriving in years, offers them to all comcan hostages from Iran after Algeria. One thing that came ers to whom they can be of 14 months of captivity. Sev- to mind was President Rea- value-children approaching eral days before the Inaugu- gan's discussion in his Inauration, hopes began building gural Address, of American teen 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon-Americans who had been what America was watching til its supply of vaccine is ex-

creasing hope, followed off Americans serving their may have missed it. negotiations had developed. survive in an absolutely hos- nus, and whooping cough. Finally, only minutes after tile atmosphere without President Reagan had de- regular contact with their livered his Inaugural Ad- loved ones or fellow Ameri- No-Till Expert

even more reason for the Americans should be genu acterize the arrival of a new Administration. Moreover, it The Dept. of Human Servi- Ripley. of us who have followed this and household items to aid vicunwarranted violation of international decency through- & Schafer Co. on the east side

must expend their energy to resolve the problems our Suffer Black-Out sion soy bean specialist, will report on newest production for most gardens, but the problems. The Va lost both ends of a double tainly there are other in- Hospital. header as Jackson Westside ternational issues con- Services were at 1 p.m. research on chemicals and the determining how much lime girls won 36-31 and the West- fronting the Secretary and Tuesday at Halls First proper machinery, have given and fertilizer to use. side boys took a 69-63 vic- the new President. Those are United Methodist Church, no-till its first measure of real The time, effort, and money ory. Gladys Nance led Halls ever present but none are so Gladys Nance led Halls excruciating or demanding of their talents of the sector of th

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

return of 52 heroes. Many of The vaccine, available since

tims of many recent fires. of the square in Ripley.

A cable failure at a sub-sta- practices.

Plan Gardens Early vegetable production. High basketball teams will go to Brighton Friday night and Tyus adding 18 for Halls to Brighton Friday night and Tyus adding 18 for Halls to Brighton Friday night and Brighton Friday night and to Brighton Friday nighton Friday sure to be discussions and sons, David Glen Atkinson arrived, it is time to seriously very carefully to assure debate over what our rela-tions with Iran should be in the future. I don't believe the future. I don't believe that anyone should expect Mrs. Patsy Rone, all of Halls. how many of each vegetable vegetables will fit into the available area.

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

Tenne-Senior Plan Expands

The county's Committee Aging reports 29 of the county's 184 merchants enrolled in Gov. Lamar Alexander's Ten ne-Senior Discount Program o offer special discounts to the county's 3.510 residents who are 65 years old or older:

RIPLEY: 15% Dicount-Par sons Men's Store. 10% Berg& Schafer Co.*: Caldwell's Fire sale Parker Shoes*; Presson-Carde Pharmacv (prescriptions only) Ray's New & Used Furniture Thornton's Accents: Thornton' Furniture: The Walker Co. (except better bedroom suites); Williams Dept. Store. 6½%-Duvall's Grocery, Rt. 4 (Mon.-Sat. 6-7:30); Ben Franklin* 5%-Western Auto, Unspecified-Crain's Pharmacy.

HALLS: 10% Discount-Bob's Market (food stamp items only); Fisher's Super Market*; Halls Hardware; Nunn Drug Co.*; Puckett's Auto & Tractor Supply (ex-Q-Mart (except gas); Spry's Fashions; Stitch & Save; Van Dyke Meat Market*

HENNING: Unspecified Brandon's Exxon Service Station (wash and oil change); Escue's Grocery.

*Except sale items.

Also offered are half-price camping, year 'round, at the Fort Pillow State Historical Area, and discounts of up to 0% from out-of-county firms. The Committee on Aging

took place. I was watching, ment, which normally pro-Adding even more jubi- like millions of Americans I vides mumps "shots" only for puberty and older persons who have not had mumps - be-

Parents should check that

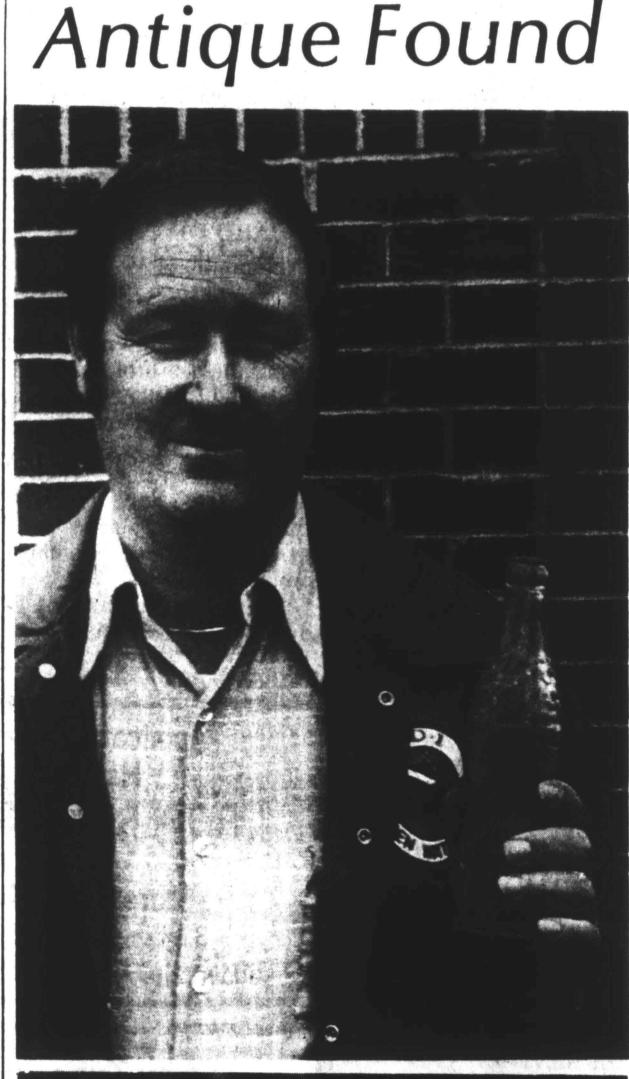
against diphtheria, measles

Green manager of the Scene Milan Experi-

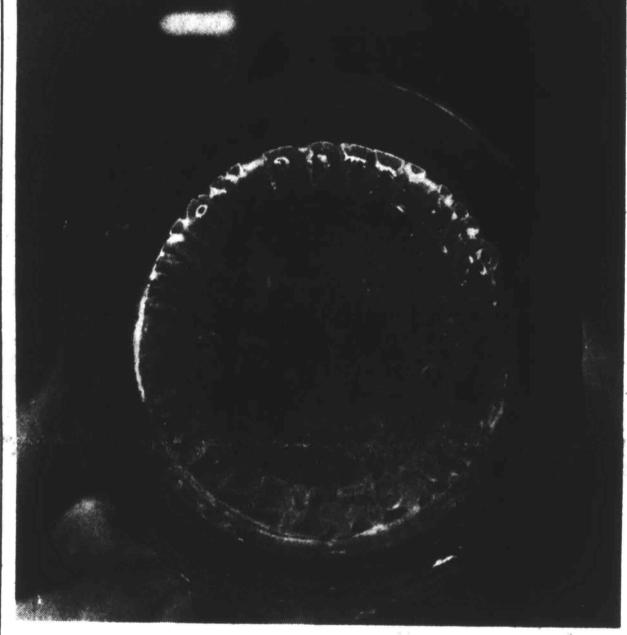
ment Station. the Farm Bureau Building in

Tom probably has a better

ground by hand, to today, when a farmer, if he wishes,



VOLUME 85-NUMBER



RAY SMITH found this bottle at Luckett last weekend-molded in it: 'Union Bottling Co., Ripley, Tenn.'

their children are vaccinated against diphtheria measles Await Circuit Court

The county grand jury meets Monday to open Circuit Court's February session in Ripley, with three murder trials scheduled

• William (Billy) Baker is charged with slaying Willi-To Speak Here am Asbury Mayfield, 57, of Maury City, whose body, clad in T-shirt, briefs, and socks, was spotted snagged in river "No-till farming is no longer debris near the Twin Rivers bridge near Halls.

to the whole world, the the system of the future-it's • Carter Ballinger, Tommy Sneed, and Wade Yochum McCutchen, the 8th in his trailer in Sam's Trailer Court in Ripley, with a gunshot wound in the head

• Benjamin M. Beard and Lynn Conrad are charged who will discuss research on with the death of William H. Caldwell, Jr., 34, construcshould not be expected to do all that they can and lease of the hostages sym-about the same number felt that wages should be in-bolized, I think, the hopes of **Blaze Victims** who will discuss research on the technique in a meeting to bolized and chest apparently by shottant which farmers are invited at close range, in head and chest, apparently by shotgun. Baker is set for trial Feb. 11th, Ballinger, Sneed, and Yochum Feb. 19th, and Beard and Conroad Feb. 23rd.

University of Tennessee The Van Colvins have been ily available to the plants.

This and continuing it is the only method of tomatoes will be sown.

Jack Palmer, of Ripley. Jack thinks it is very background on this subject than anyone else in West Gifts may be left at the Berg Tennessee. Soy bean producers test. He found his pH level was so that this area can be reinterested in this method are 5.8, requiring 100 pounds of planted after harvest. He invited to hear him and ask ground limestone per 1,000 moves certain vegetables, each year to reduce disease

tion at Fowlkes cut electrical With no-till, agriculture recommends 10 pounds of experimenting with growing service to Halls and southern seems to have come full circle, phosphorus and potash and 15 broccoli for two years and

and cauliflower, but they are

Many people here order seeds from catalogs because local companies which put seeds in the various grocery and farm stores do not stock all the recommended varieties for this area.

Daily fires

Of the 2,100 fires reported daily in the United States children are responsible for approximately 80 percent - CNS





THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 29, 1981

mestic stock loss because of do.

Cook also told the group. his cousin are here to stay. "The pure coyote usually Controlling the problem is causes a minimum of do- the best anyone can hope to

TWRA is quite interested' in hearing from landowners who are presently having trouble. They should contact from coy-dogs may become or they can write or call Gary 40747. Nashville, Tn. 37204.

> having claims, matured or unmatured. Spencer E. Tavlor, Jr

Estate of Spencer E. Taylor, Deceased.

SUPERMARKET

NOTICE

below sea level - the lowest point in

Death Valley, in southeast California, is 282 feet

Applications for the Town of Gates City Superintendent position are available at Gates City Hall. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. until Noon



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CASH JACKPOT \$500.00

2 OZ. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTNER	. \$1.09
2 OZ. KRAFT MAYONNAISE	\$1.25
LB. YELLOW OR WHITE POPS RITE POPCORN	3/\$1
BRAPE JELLY	
OZ. FROSTY ACRES BROCCOLI SPEARS	
KG. OF 2 HYDE PARK DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS	79¢
oz. FROSTY WHIP	* *
UMBO ROLL BOUNTY TOWELS	89¢
OUR ROLL PKG. DELSY TOILET TISSUE	
LB. CEEBLER CRACKERS	
LITER SIZE DR. PEPPER AND PEPSI	
EG. 59¢-24 OZ. LOAF HYDE PARK BREAD.	

-MEATS-12 OZ. REELFOOT 99¢ BACON REELFOOT SWEETENDA HAM SLICESIb. \$2.19 12 OZ. REELFOOT DINNER FRANKS \$1.29 **REELFOOT CHUNK** BOLOGNA \$1.09 CHITTERLINGS \$5.49 REELFOOT SWEETENDA BONELESS HAM -PRODUCE-POUND DELICIOUS APPLES

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, of Ridgely, and Bill Kelly spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mrs. Donnie F. sie Riddick. On Saturday Miss Lori Shelton, of Mid-Franklin in Memphis. Mr. they visited Mrs. Bertha dle Tennesse State Uni-Moore saw his doctor Rooks and also Mrs. Mar-versity at Murfreesboro, Thursday of last week and jorie Rich in Frog Jump. Mr. spent the weekend with her entered Baptist Hospital and Mrs. Ed Young, of Crock-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday for surgery Thurs- ett County, visited Mrs. Rid- Howard Shelton. day. Mr. Kelly also saw a dick Sunday afternoon. specialist at the Baptist Mrs. Jean Britt, of Halls, Brian, of Ripley, spent Satur-Hospital Tuesday.

view Hospital in Dyersburg gusons visited Mrs. Britt in Holford Swanner. last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Mrs. Lenard Alston visited Friday evening.

McCloud's children, Angie Sunday in Memphis. while their mother was recup-erating. They all returned Myra Erwin were in Saturday afternoon. home Sunday.

Memphis, visited his parents, Jump, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Smith entered Little Paige Clement, of Jackson Madison County Alamo, spent the weekend Mrs. T. G. Avery was dis-

in NuCare Nursing Home in mother. Dyersburg, and the Eli Youngs and the Jack Cooks in Crockett County Sunday.

Garrett accompanied him. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Mrs. Virginia Walpole and Robert Lee Reece, 84, re-

L. B. Jones, accompanied by were guests of Mr. and Mrs. County, died Friday at his his wife, had a check-up with his eye doctor in Memphis Thursday of last week. Mrs. Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. County Lames Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin Sunday afternoon. Servi Jones' sister, Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Duggar,

and Saturday with them.

Memphis, visited the Talmage Mrs. William Harold Hartman Heathcotts over the weekend. attended open house for Mr She also visited her mother, and Mrs. Bill Rice in Dyers-Mrs. Johnnie Heathcott, in burg Sunday. Mr. Rice was

Mr. and Mrs. David Watts. of Christ

Gum Flat Locals

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Mrs. Kathleen Littles,

visited the John Fergusons day night and Sunday with R. V. Lilley entered Park- Tuesdays. Thursday the Fer- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. burg.

Mrs. Larry McCloud, of Dry Mrs. Elsie Rooks and Mrs. Hill, daughter of Mrs. T. W. Hartwell Strain visited Mr. Garrett, cracked two bones in and Mrs. Bert England in her arm in a skating accident Halls Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Baker and Mrs. Joe Ike McWilliams, of Bessie Baker, both of Frog Mr. and Mrs. Pete McWilliams, Jesse Baker Saturday af- Mrs. Amy Spry entered

Hospital Sunday afternoon for with her grandparents, Mr. missed last Thursday from tests. Mrs. Corrine Thaggard, of Madden, Miss., arrived Tuesday of last week to spend a month with her cousin, Mrs. Ruby Sloan. They visited a cousin, Mrs. Gladys Poindex-ter, in Halls, Miss Byrd Sloan, in NuCare Nursing Home in Mith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Paige, and Mrs. Myra Erwin. Mrs. Don Spencer, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Harold Clement, of Alamo, visited the Paiges Sunday. Little Paige re-turned to Alamo with her mother

Newbern, and Mrs. Sue San- Dearman, was dismissed T. W. Garrett had a check-up dridge, of Memphis, were Friday from Parkview Hosat Veterans Hospital in guests of Mrs. Bertha Rooks pital in Dyersburg. Memphis Tuesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Gussie Riddick Sun-

Mrs. Ann Ross, both of Halls, tired farmer of Crockett

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly Mrs. Charles Cherry, Mrs. Home in charge. and son, Bradley, of Jackson, Frances Taylor, and Mrs. He leaves his wife, Mrs. spent Saturday before last Jerry Goodwin, of Halls, Mrs. Tharah Reece; a daughter, Jennie Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. of Halls. Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes, of Frewl Buffaloe, and Mr. and Lauderdale Hospital, Inc. former pastor of Gates Church

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Mrs. Linda King and

her father. Ed Sumerlin, in Frog Jump several days last Guests of Mr. and Mrs

Doyle Davis Sunday were week before last. Mrs. Miss Hazel Rodgers spent The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Zenia and Mike, of and Larry, Jr., spent last week Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Memphis, and David Hamlet with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett while their mother was recup. Myra Erwin were in Ripley Bridges Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mc-

Sick And Ailing

Parkview Hospital in Dyers-

Robert McDearman, infant Mrs. Nellie Jackson, of son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mc-

R. L. Reece

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Maury's Chapel Bryson, and Mr. Bryson, of Mrs. Pauline Carmack, and United Methodist Church, Memphis, spent last Friday Mrs. Guy Williams, of Ripley, burial in Archer's Chapel Mrs. Perry Williams, Mr. and Cemetery, Halls Funeral

with Mr. Kelly's mother and Montelle Carter, of Curve, and Mrs. Lillian Dickerson, and a brother, Mrs. Gladys Kelly Mrs. Flora Palmer, Miss brother, Claude Reece, both

10 roses sell most

There are now about 2,500 kinds of roses, but 10 varieties account for 80 percent of all cut-rose sales.

Oak Ridge: The Energy City

In early 1900 an East Ten- armed guards was a closely and energy conservation. nessee mountain man named guarded secret in the 1940's. Operated for the United John Hendrix startled his Few of the estimated 75,000 States Department of Energy neighbors with claims of a people who worked there by Oak Ridge Associated vision and a prophecy for the knew what they were doing. Universities, the museum of-

"that Bear Creek Valley campaign buttons to a new exhibits, films and live demsome day will be filled with Vatican for the Pope. But the onstrations. great buildings and factories, actual purpose was to con- The museum's eight major and they will help toward struct the nation's first exhibit areas provide visitors winning the greatest war uranium purifying plant. with the opportunity to that will ever be. Then there Code named "Y-12," the explore the potential of nuwill be a city on Black Oak uranium was to be used in a clear power plants and Ridge. the center of every- graphite nuclear reactor to geothermal energy sources, thing to be a spot which is produce fissionable material to walk inside a realistic middle way between Sevier for an atom bomb. The reac- model of a nuclear fusion Tadlock's farm and Joe tor went into operation on generator and examine the Pyatt's place.

between Robertsville and the same. Scarbro. Thousands of people The Graphite Reactor at use of radioisotopes in agwill be running to and fro. Oak Ridge operated for 20 riculture, medicine and in-They will be building things years. As military demands dustry are designed for the and there will be a great on it slackened, the reactor participation of the visitor noise and confusion and the became the prime producer who can try his hand at deworld will shake."

an appropriation of two bil- valuable research tool for the trace a radioactive source in a lion dollars from President study of radiation. The reac- small aquarium containing a Franklin D. Roosevelt for the tor was taken out of service in radioactive fish. He can "Manhattan Project. thousands of people de- In recognition of the signif- to test his energy knowledge scended on the peaceful farm- icant contributions of the and he can even conduct his land in the Tennessee hills. facility the reactor was des- own test of the effectiveness Great buildings rose on Black ignated as a National His- of laundry detergents using

Oak Ridge and ultimately toric Landmark in 1966 and radioisotopes the world shook with the exp-opened to the public in 1968. One of the most popular losion of the first atomic Today the mammoth loading exhibits is a pictorial history Hendrix are prominently control room and other clips of the early leaders in

displayed in an exhibit at the operating areas are open to nuclear research and ends American Museum of Science the public from 9 a.m. to 4 with film clips of the dropand Energy in the city now p.m. daily except Sundays ping of the first atomic bomb known to the world simply as and holidays. Tours are self- on Hiroshima in 1945. Oak Ridge.

With a population of more sion charge the boom-town days of the homes show distinct traces of their military origin.

nestled in the Tennessee hill in a modern \$3.6 million dol- Fesslers Lane, Nashville, country and surrounded by lar building dedicated to all Tennessee 37210. bristling barbed wire and forms of energy, energy use

November of 1963.

of the Oak Ridge research are through May and until 6 p.m. detailed at the nearby during June, July and Au-American Museum of Science gust. It opens on Sundays at and Energy. Beginning in 12:30 p.m. There is no admis-1949 in a converted wartime sion charge. afeteria, the old American Museum of Atomic Energy Oak Ridge and East Tenneshas expanded both its see contact the Tennessee facilities and its purpose. Department of Tourist De-The purpose of this city Today the museum is housed velopment, Box T, 505

Rumors ranged from a fac- fers a comprehensive infor-"I tell you," said Hendrix, tory to produce Roosevelt mational program featuring

November 4, 1943 and the latest advances in the use of "Railroad tracks will run world was never to be quite solar energy. Many of the exhibits demonstrating the for the world's supply of tecting an art forgery with Some 40 years later, with radioisotopes as well as a the use of radioisotopes or match wits with a computer

face measuring 47 feet by 38 of the development of Oak Today the words of John feet by 32 feet, the antiquated Ridge which begins with film

> guided and there is no admis- The musuem is open Mon⁴ day through Saturday from 9 Many of the contributions a.m. to 5 p.m. September

> > For more information on



LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

- 15. Other assets
- LIABILITIES

- EQUITY CAPITAL
- 35. Undivided profits.
- MEMORANDA

Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mrs. Willie Burks left Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Gary Howard, Mr. Howard, and grandchild in

Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Demetra Williams. Forked Deer, was a Sunday dinner guest of the Winston Carmacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Corlew and son, Shannon, of Ripley, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox. The J. D. McNeills and son,

Jeff, visited the J. B. McNeills in Dyersburg Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue attended services for Mrs. Dave Escue in Brownsville Funeral Home Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Parker, Brownsville. was a dinner guests of her parents, the J. 7

Judy Mills and daughter, the Ronnie Carmacks Sunday. The D. L. Gillilands and son, Dwight, and the Billy Bakers. of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss Sunday.

Mrs. Pharis Escue visited the James Simpsons at Light- Mrs. W. D. Daniels returned Weekend guests of the Rhea sends, of Memphis, and the A. Dickerson, and a brother,

Jump, was a dinner guest of Elliott Vaughn and Mr. and Mr. and Kenny Phillips and daugh-Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Mrs. Pete Pagano in Memphis. Curve, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Fannie Escue in Brownsville Lightfoot Sunday. last week.

THREE ENTER MSU

reports among those register- | week. mester classes:

Mrs. Dock Bates, of Henning, Home in Ripley Sunday. senior education major.

marketing major Scot W. Jansen, son of Ron-

marketing major.

more women of voting age than there are men.

If you haven't a corkscrew a wine bottle by running The heat expands the glass

TOTAL NET WORTH

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH.

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 29, 1981

Martin Pledges



MICHIE JONES AND VIVIAN McCLELLAN, of Halls, have pledged Alpha Kappa Alpha at the University of Langleys, Thursday of last Tennessee in Martin. Michie, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jones, of 222 Laurison, Halls, is a Barbara Rhea. sophomore communications major. Vivian, right Jennifer, of Lightfoot, visited daughter of Mrs. Avery Jane McClellan, of 223 Laurison, Halls, is a sophomore liberal arts major.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

home Thursday of last week Freemans were Mr. and Mrs. W. Howards. George Fincher, of Frog after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips and daugh-

Miss Thelma Joyner one day Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Freeman and children, of Funeral Home Saturday. attended services for Mrs. Ripley. Mrs. Agnes White is ill with Fannie Escue in the Browns- Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann and Miss June Chalk spent ville Funeral Home Sunday Kitchens and son, Jake, spent Thursday of last week with

"Red" Williams shopped in Hardy's niece, Mrs. Mike Via, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Memphis State University Jackson Thursday of last of Cloverdale.

Charlie Vaden at the daughter, Sandra, were Mr. celebrated their anniversary Mal D. Bates, son of Mr. and Lauderdale County Nursing and Mrs. W. B. Jones, of with supper at Bonanza in Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. W. D. Kissells, of Dry Hill,

Harris, of Henning, junior shopped in Dyersburg Freeman are spending the Mrs. Allen Bird visited

Jackson Saturday.

Williams with a dinner on Munford, Pat Jones, of their 35th wedding anniver- Memphis, and Bubba Hayes,

and John Pearson, students at daughters, Karla and Kelly, the University of Tennessee in attended a pink and blue Martin, spent the weekend shower for Mrs. Mark with their parents, Mr. and Harrison in the home of Linda Mrs. Johnny Hale, Mr. and Meeks at Double Bridges Mrs. H. E. Jordan, Jr., and Mr. Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Wilder Pearson.

hot water on the neck. Frog Jump, formerly of this of Memphis, and Gaylon community, is in Jackson Austin and sons, of Edith. and the cork can pop out. Madison County Hospital.

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Barr Locals

Mrs. Allen Bird and Mrs. Dyersburg and visited Mrs. sville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. | afternoons. ing Jan. 12-14th for spring se- Charlie Vaden visited Mrs. and Mrs. Ithmer Kissell and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardy Walnut Grove, and the Ercle Dyersburg Saturday evening

week vacationing in Flordia. Guests of the J. D. Smiths | Tenn. Polled Hereford Assn. ald Jansen, of Gates, senior friends and relatives in during the weekend were Mr.

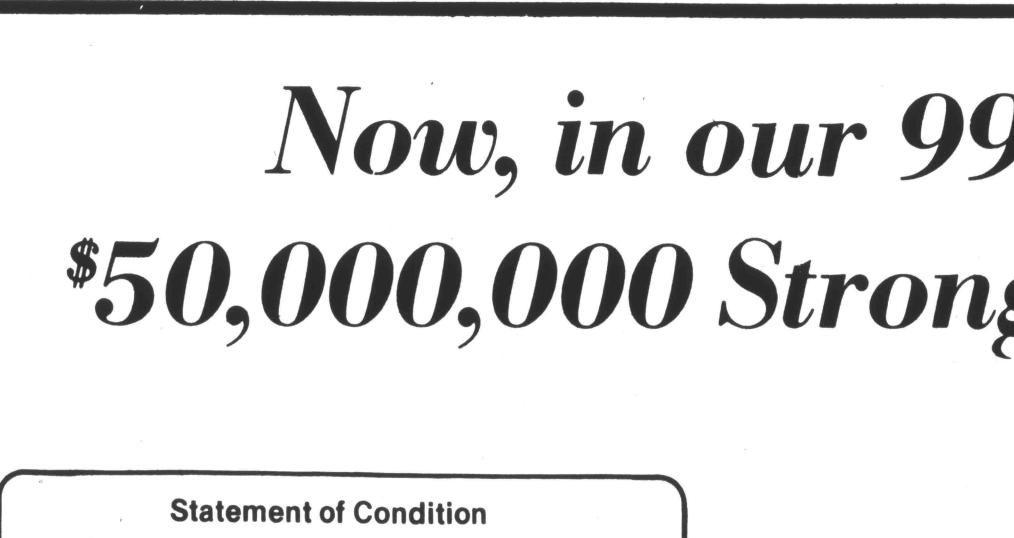
and Mrs. Ray Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird sons, Michael and Bryan, and honored Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Mr. Russell's mother, of of Curve.

John Hale, Alan Jordan, Mrs. Roy Harrison and

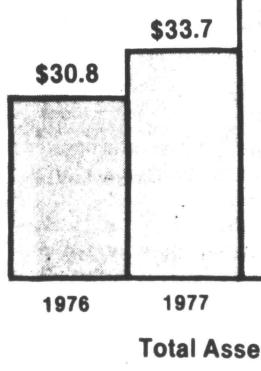
Sunday guests of Mabel Mrs. H. E. Jordan, Sr., of Harrison were Wesley Wilson, Randy Hardy, of Concord

Wednesday of last week in Mrs. Jewel Stanley in Brown-Hardy Saturday and Sunday

Ray P. Harris, son of Elvira Daniels, and Johnny Hale Leamond Arthur and Floyd R. Hardy, Jr. at Arp and Mr.



Assets 1980 Mortgage Loans and Liens on Real Estate \$36,749,786.01 All other Loans. 1.000.058.37 Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate. . 46,451.83 Cash on Hand and In Banks . . 1,195,138.28 Investments and Securities . 5,725,193.18 Fixed Assets (less depreciation). . 1,216,121.61 **Deferred Charges and Other Assets** . 4,633,420.43 \$50,566,169.71 TOTAL ASSETS . Liabilities . \$42,565,175.49 Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank . 3.137.000.00 Other Borrowed Money. . 730,341.07 Loans in Process 48,864,61 Other Liabilities . Specific Reserves\$1.648.463.23 General Reserves .





Main Office 425 W. Court St. Dyersburg, TN 38024 285-3082





Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Buford Lawson Mary Sue Suhr, Steve Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thorn-ard Dave Escue. and children, Donna Les, the David Underwoods and son. Michael, and birthdays in January

sonville, Ill., spent last week and Mr. and Mrs. Davenor and son, Greg, Mr. and Mrs. English, of Brownsville. Hershal Land, and Miss

Mrs. Stella Hays and Mrs. Robert Lee Reece, 84, retired the Buford Lawsons Sunday home in Halls.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steelman Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalk

Show & Sale

Feb. 6 & 7, 1981-Ellington Center, Nashville Sale—Feb. 7th—12:00 noon

> Sellina: 25 Breeding age bulls 25 Open & Bred heifiers The best quality cattle to be found

Catalogs from: Bob Moore. , Williamsport, Tn. 38487 Phone: 615-583-2407

Mrs. Escue **'FLU' SHUT SCHOOI** Mrs. Fannie Stanley Escue, Halls schools were closed

79, died Friday, at Haywood Wednesday through Friday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts Park Hospital in Brownsville. due to a large number of cases entertained at dinner Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Suhr, Miss ville Cemetery.

She leaves five stepsons

Durwood Escue, of Gates, Raymond Escue, of Alamo, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Basden, of Memphis. Several had Lawid Escue, of Jackson, Louis Escue, of Addison, Ill. Miss Barbara Rhea, of Ben- and Stanley Escue, of Winchester, Va.; six stepdaugh sonville, Ill., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea. Sunday guests of the Rheas were Mr. and Mrs. George Eng, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Carment Leggett lierville. and Mrs. Inez Sells, of Caldwell, of Ripley, Mr. and Winchester, Va.; a brother, Mrs. Clyde Summar, Jr., Mr. James L. Stanley, of Memphis: and Mrs. Jerry Don Summar and a sister, Mrs. Linnie

Robert L. Reece

Jewel Hughes, of Halls, visited | farmer, died last Friday in his Services were at 2:30 p.m.

Bernard Leggett spent Sunday with burial in several days last week in Archer's Chapel Cemetery. Baptist Hospital. Weekend He leaves his wife, Tharah; guests were the Ronnie Town- a daughter, Mrs. Lillian

Claude, of Halls.

which had almost been wiped out until protected of Bangkok-A virus. by international agreement Low Income Energy Assistance Program The Lau-Fay-Ton Community Action Agency has been awarded a grant titled "Low Income Energy Assistance Program" (LIEAP) to provide assistance for eligible low-income households to offset the rising costs of home energy that are excessive in relation to household income. To be eligible for the program: 1. Household's income must be at or below

and durable of furs is

that of the sea otter.

125% of CSA Poverty Guidelines

2. Must make application. 3. Must provide proof of all household

4. Must provide account number from utility company

For additional information you may call the Neighborhood Service Center nearest you: Halls-116 Front Street, 836-7817

Henning-Main Street, 738-5927. Ripley-116 Monroe, 635-1931.

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Celebrate Birthdays



ANGELA AND LAURA DUNCAN, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duncan, of Halls, celebrated their fourth birthdays Jan. 23rd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manuel, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duncan, of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, of Ripley.

If You Love **Children** Think **Reye's Syndrome** By Julie Viar

of Nov. 8th, 1973, our little president also being a mem- Holtsford, attended services four-year-old daughter was ber of the National Board of for Gordon Crosett last Wedpronounced dead—a victim Directors, its volunteers nesday at Memphis Funeral of the child killer, Reye's medical, legal, and financial Home. Syndrome

I remember standing there membership. in one of the best and largest The Region works to cre- Nunn, and Mrs. Charles Alsomedical complexes in the ate public and medical a- brook attended the meeting world, with tears streaming wareness of Reye's Syn- of Key Corner Chapter, down my face and asking, drome, it raises money-60% Daughters of the American Why? Why our baby? Why stays locally, 40% goes to na- Revolution, Monday af-

asked around the world by NRSF, such as sponsoring a burg. other parents who have lost national multi-center colone or more children to RS, laborative research progran and by parents who wish to of recognized authorities on be informed about RS. It is RS, and it acts as supportive dith, and Mrs. Meredith now considered to be one of group to help families during the ten major causes of death or after their contact with Daytona, Fla. to normally healthy chil- Reve's Syndrome. dren. Between thirty and fifty percent of the children it strikes will die within three searchers on any level, all sent without vomiting ar to five days, and 10 to 25 per-being dedicated volunteers other symptoms may be acent of those who survive will be left with severe motor or efforts, and abilities.

Reve's Syndrome in not contagious, but it follows a booklet about Reye's Syn- RS can easily be mistaken viral infection, such as flu or drome, or in you are in the poisoning or in older chilchicken pox, and viral in-fections are contagious. It ap-formation, names of spe-Charlie and Julia Viar liv pears most frequently be-tween the months of No-vember through March, and would like to make a tax-free aminer and Counselor at it seems to occur most often donation. or join us in form- aminer and Counselor at in children ages 18 and ing a Tennessee Region of the Halls High Schhol. Julia is a under, from rural or su- National Foundation (family housewife and former teaburban areas, suggesting to membership is \$25, bene- cher. They have one son, most researchers that an as factor membership is \$15 per Charlie, Jr. yet unidentified envi- vear), please send a note

There is some controversy velope to: Mr. and Mrs. over the issue but the FDA Charles R. Viar, Tenn. Rep. Neurologic Drugs Advisory National Reyé's Syndrome Council has issued a state-Foundation, Viar Road, Box ment that certain drugs may 123. Halls, Tn. 38040. contribute to the severity or mask the early symptoms of Reye's Syndrome. Among these are medications com-monly used to stop vomiting (Tigan Compazine Thora-(Tigan, Compazine, Thora-zine, Phenergan) and other recent television docuphenothiazines and trimethobenzamides. Also somewhat suspect are heavy does of PBS Stations last Jan, 4th. aspirin and aspirin substi- And, we will work with any tutes. There are some phy- individual or organization sicians who are not yet who has an interest in Reye's aware of this FDA warning, Syndrome. so discuss this warning with your physician and ask his How Does One Recogadvice before giving any nize A Child With RS? medication to your child.

nedication to your child. Treatment for Reye's Syn-Preceding common viral drome requires hos-illness pitalization and intensive May seem to be improvcare in a center which is e-quipped to handle RS pa-illness child usually extients. If transfer to a major periences severe persistent medical center is necessary, vomiting. it should be made as quickly Within 24-48 hours after as possible, because a few onset of vomiting, alteration minutes of delay in treat-ment can make the chances iness, disorientation, hosfor recovery much worse.

Research on Reye's Syndrome is at present limited and uncoordinated. Causes often go misdiagnosed, or those that are correctly diagnosed are not all reported to the Center for Disease Con-trol in Atlanta, Ga. Renot yet mandatory l states, so it is difficult scertain the frequency i states. The cause is still t vary at differen

To help fight this killer sband and I have a the task or orga izing a Tennessee Region of the National Reye's SynHomestead Rd., Benzonia, day. Mich. 49616.

A Region is a local mem- phis Tuesday to see his covers a single state or geo- V. Agee, accompanied him. In the early morning hours graphical area. It is com-Mrs. Billy Brandon, of prised of its officers, the local Henning, and Mrs. Robert advisors, and its regional Mrs. Leonard Andrews,

There are no paid per- of consciousness. sonnel other than medical re- RS, in fact, may be pre-

If you would like a free breathing. drome, or if you are in the for encephalitis, diabetes, ronmental factor may pre-stating your intentions and dispose some children to RS. stamped self-addressed en-

> mentary on Reye's Syndrome, which was aired on all

hours or sometimes a few of mental function appears

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Brevities

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle returned home Monday after

Baker, of Germantown, and Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens, of Mrs. Robert Baker. Mr. and Mrs. John Kil-

Mrs. Fannie Escue in Agent, gave a quite internoon

home in DeKalb, Ill., Sunday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Ed Sumrow, Jr., had dental surgery Friday in Memphis. Mrs. Sumrow accompanied him to Memphis. Mrs. Hollice Gilliland and

Mrs. James Voss visited Mrs. Gilliland's sister, Mrs. Earl drome Foundation, 8293 Thomas, near Bells, Satur-Everett Agee was in Mem-

bership of the NRSF which doctor. His mother, Mrs. R.

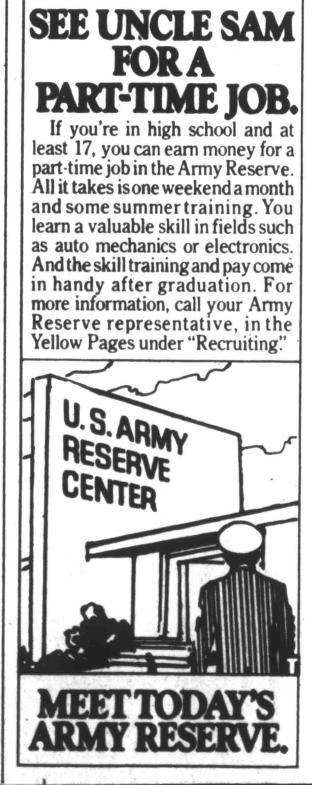
tional-to support its own re- ternoon in the home of Mrs. These questions are being gional programs and those of Russell Vandevelde in Dyers-

> Mrs. Will Cherry returned home Friday after six weeks with her brother. Bill Mere-

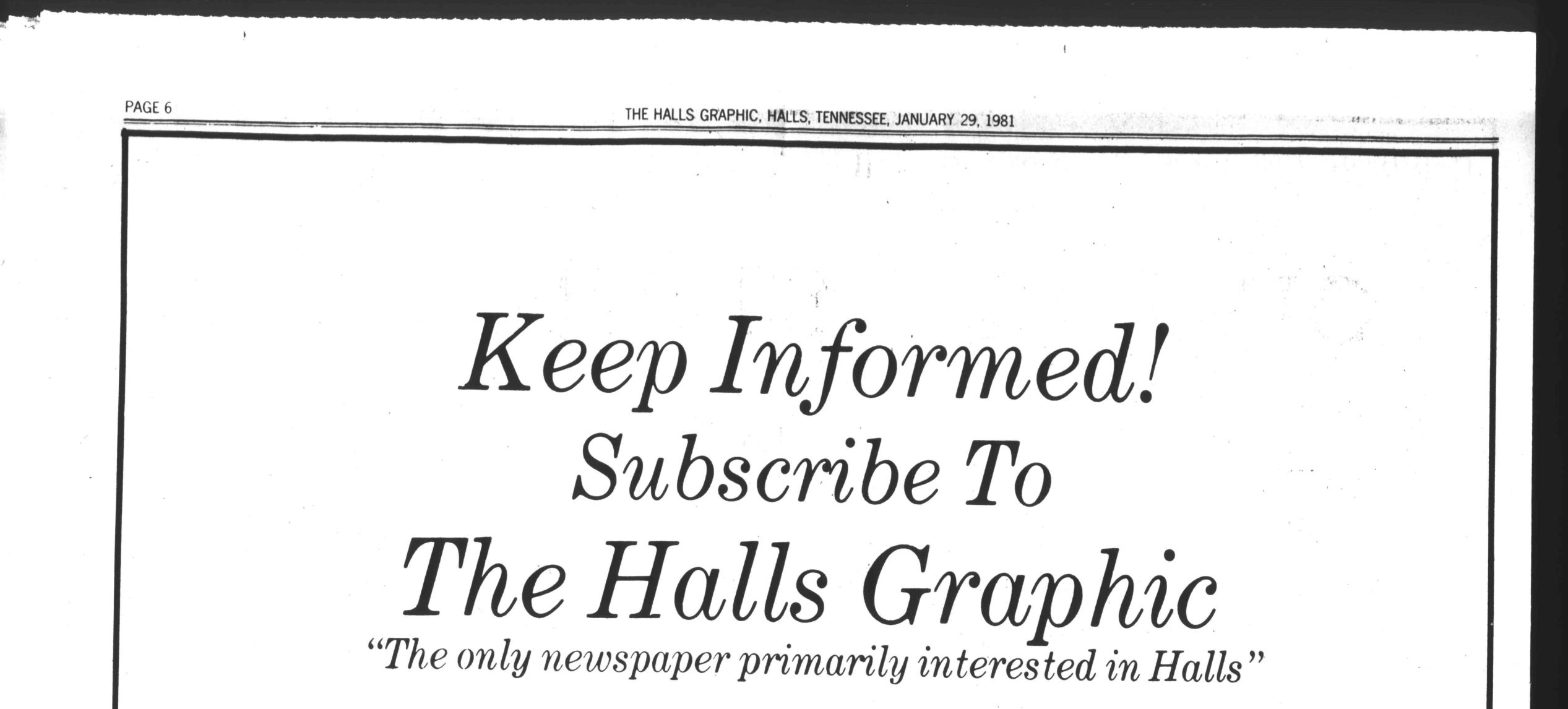
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