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About Football

In some ways, this has been the strangest football season we can remember, with the poor Tiger start, the reversal of form, and now the Tigers reaching their goal of the state play-offs.

The Tigers, rated at the top of the heap prior to the opening of the season, couldn't get started and dropped their first three games. We can't recall any team that was further down than the Tigers were after their loss at South Fulton.

But the coaches and players faced reality and made the necessary effort to win their next six games, cultimating with a win over their nemesis, Lake County; Friday and a shot at the state championship.

We would think that the Tigers should be rated as underdogs in their quest for the crown, but certainly not such a long shot that it can't happen.

Anyhow, every Halls football fan should be extremely proud of the comeback by the Tigers.

In Our Opinion

We hope that Lauderdale County teachers have not made a serious mistake in voting to accept an outside bargaining agent in efforts to work out a contract with the Lauderdale County Board of Education.

We are afraid that they have backed themselves into a corner where they possibly will have to at least consider a strike if the differences cannot be worked out.

A strike by the teachers would alienate the vast majority of the people of Lauderdale County, and certainly, that would be disastrous for the teachers and the schools. Cool heads must prevail if all parties concerned are not to be harmed.

President Reagan was successful last week in getting the U.S. Senate to approve the proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. We believe that this is a good move, but only time will tell.

Government officials including President Reagan have begun to acknowledge that the nation is in a recession, with unemployment climbing and economy indicators dropping.

Despite the fact that Mr. Reagan's programs have been in effect for only a month, there is a great tendency to blame all of this on the Reagan administration. This is not only unfair, it is unrealistic, since the downturn has been apparent for some time.

As we have repeatedly stated, we are in no way an economist or versed in high finance, but we do know that continued high interest rates are having a crippling effect on all major industries, from the automobile industry to agriculture.

Some means must be worked out to make money available at a reasonable rate if an upturn is to come at any time in the immediate future.

Loyalties

Congratulations to our fine football team! I hear you're going to play Memphis Prep next week.

First off, I'm not going to pretend to be a sports writer. I know nothing about football except that the ball is funny shaped.

I haven't been to any of the football games in the past three years, because I work second shift.

I do hear about all the games. I know when Halls plays and when it wins. Let me say that I do cheer for Halls. I always hope they

Every Friday night during the season, David or I one will track down Larry Baker or Johnny Ward when they come

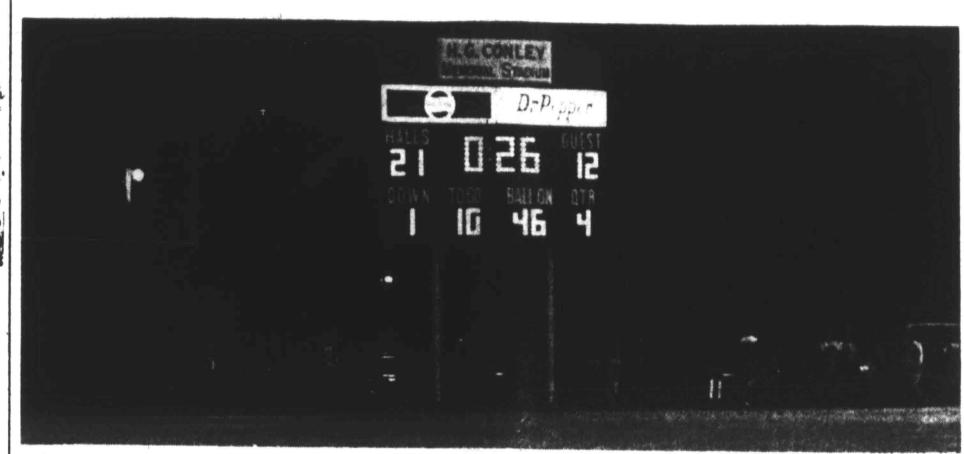
in to work, to find out the ing me on second shift. results of the game.

I love to hear that Halls wins. I hope they win all their games and play-offs and maybe get to play in the Super bowl or World Series or whatever.

However, there is one problem with the up-coming game against Memphis Prep. Some how, by coincidence, unpurposely, or by freak accident, I brother, Robbie, is currently a

senior there. If I were to attend the game, which I'd love to, I'd be totally undecided for whom to cheer.

Let me say that I am a Halls fan. I love this town, and I love to see any group, club, or organization from Halls excel in its field. If my job permitted, I would try to be involved





THE SCOREBOARD tells the story as Halls Tigers and Tiger fans react Friday night when the Tigers whipped Lake County, 21-12, to earn a spot in the Class A state playoffs. Lake County was dedending Class A champions.

in some of the activities. I'm always on the town's side in anything.

But, on the other hand, I did graduate form Prep. I loved my school. I loved my friends, my teachers, and my class. I duation ceremony, because I Chicago, Ill., has completed had such a good time that I didn't want to leave.

I am now in the alumni club. My brother tells me Halls High School. about their sports events, so I know when they win or lose.

If I went to the game, I'd want to sit with Halls, along with all my friends and relatives.

On the other hand, I'd want So you see, I do have a per- charge

problem-well, Tupperware den Club. has solved it for me, by hav-

night since I've only missed sister, Mrs. Jane Neal, of Phoefive days of work this year, but nix, Ariz., and a brother, Earl I'm going to be a good girl and Cox, of Brownsville. go on in that night and pretend nothing's going on. I probably won't be able to keep

Now, the question of who I want to win: I wish both teams could win. I guess I really don't have a choice. graduated from Memphis Good luck to both teams; May Prep in 1978, and my favorite the best win! (But Halls winning would make good headlines).

> If you're the lucky owner of a cast iron pot or dutch oven, don't throw it out. . . use it! The available iron in food can increase up to 400 percent when iron cookware is used. Cleaning it will be good exercise as well.

PFC Tyrus J. Brown, son of Jewell Brown, of 229 Laurison, Halls, and of James cried through my entire gra- Brown, of 25181/2 E. 79th St., an air defense acquisition radar course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Mrs. Craddock

Mrs. Hess Cox Craddock, 78, idow of R. E. Craddock, operator of Halls Canning Co., died Friday in Parkview Hospital in

to brag about my home town. tery, Halls Funeral Home in program's beginnings. sonal problem—if I went to Mrs. Craddock came to Halls

the game, where would I sit, in the 1920s with a husband. She and who would I want to win? was a member of Halls First She leaves a son, Robert Crad-

dock, of Halls; two grandchildren, Jan Craddock and Bob I might ask off for that Craddock, both of Memphis; a

MORE HALLS BAND my mind on my work, though. BOOOSTER MEMBERS

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The Tom Simpsons

Brown Finishes Faulk Course Radar Training | Earns Credit

Community Improvement in the quarter. Club have been added to Hudson got the second He is a 1974 graduate of DSC's continuing education Halls TD with 7:38 in the program.

program by C. Fred Faulk, of 6. Ripley, Rotary district gover- In a little more than two merous classes for the combination worked for

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Sat- hamville-Orysa Club, and by old friends and teachers and Church, burial in Halls Ceme-ville-Orysa, who described the 12.

HALLS P-TO MEETS

I've already solved one Christian Church and Halls Gar- Organization will meet at 7:30 third touchdown with 2:32 rep.m. Monday in Hall's Ele- maining. mentary School.

> their thanks to each person extra point. who aided with the Hallovery good.

Patrick Henry not only helped draw up Virginia's first state constitution but was elected the state's first governor.

"Liars when they speak the truth are not believed." Aristotle

Halls Claims District Title

The Halls Tigers, who cinched a place in the State Class A play-offs Friday with a 21-12 win over Lake County, will travel to Martin this Friday for their final regular season game before hosting District 16-A's champs, Memphis Prep, Nov. 13th, in the play-offs.

Memphis Prep, 9-0, reached the play-offs with last week's 7-3 win from Catholic.

Now 6-3, with six straight victories, the Tigers will be slight underdogs to the Class AA Martin Westside eleven. Martin has a 3-6 record for the year.

Lake County came to Halls last Friday with the full expectation of continuing its dominance in District 15-A and returning to the state play-offs as defending champions, but a swarming Tiger defense kept the Falcons playing catch-up all night.

Lake County dominated the yard holding penalty, the Tigers were able to keep them out of scoring territory.

A fumble recovered at the Lake County 26 in the second quarter gave the Tigers their first scoring opportunity.

Andre Piphus got 23 to the Falcon three, and on second and goal Michael Hudson got the first of his three touchdowns. Danny Edenfield kicked the extra point with 5:43 in the half.

Neither team moved the ball well during the remainder of the half.

In the third period, Lake County got on the board Dr. Rosella McLean, of Dy- quickly on a 16-yard pass ersburg State Colllege, told from Chris Bargery to Russ Halls Rotarians Monday that Davis, but the try for extra the self-improvement classes point, was no good and the of the Durhamville-Orysa Tigers had a 7-6 lead with 8:15

fourth quarter, on a 32-yard She was joined on the club's run, and Edenfield made it 14-

nor-elect who has taught nu- minutes, the Bargery to Davis second Lake County touchmerous classes for the Dur. down, but the Tiger defense stopped Tony Flagg short on to sit with Prep, to see some urday at Halls First Christian Roy Thompson, of Durham- the try for two, and it was 14-

> Lake County's attempt at an onside kick failed to travel the necessary ten yards. The Tigers took possession at the Halls Parent-Teacher Falcon 48 and moved for their

Hudson drove over from the 28 margin. P-TO officials expressed one and Edenfield kicked the

Each team had nine first we'en Carnival and especially downs. The Tigers had 196 merchants and business firms total yards, Lake County 206. which donated many of the Lake County fumbled four toys and items for the Carni- times, with Gary Meeks recovval. Attendance was called ering twice. The Tigers fumbled three balls and lost one, setting up the first Lake County score.

> 20 carriers, Piphus had 51 in eight attempts.

Zach Heath led Halls tacklers with 14 stops. Bobby a Lake County pass with a lit-McCadney added 12. Brandon | tle more than a minute left in Ward had 11.

first quarter, but with a 15- Halltex Workers **Accept Pay Cut**

Union employees of Halltex Clothing Co. in Halls, have voted to defer pay increases and take a 13% wage cut in an effort to save the Halls plant.

Local 892, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers has issued the following statement:

"Local 892 of the Almalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, located with the Halltex Clothing Co. in Halls, Tennessee, voted last week to give up a 20¢ raise, a 2¢ cost of living raise, and 13% of their wages, effective immediately, in order to try to save their faltering plant. This deed was indeed a devastating loss of their income, equalling about one day's pay per

"Halltex officials visited the plant and spoke to all the employees about their financial condition. It was stated that "the plant is in very bad financial shape, and we are trying to take steps to avoid the closing of the plant in Halls.

"All accounting statements were taken to the ACTWU office in New York, and a thorough investigation by the union was made, before the company and the union decided upon this proposal. It was then taken to the local union for discussion and to vote upon. The vote was to accept the proposal by a 47 to

"This vote will affect many families, homes, and businesses, but it was indeed a great sacrifice and example, for a plant that was stated only one year ago to be one of the best paying rates and beneficial plants within this area to take such an extreme measure on their part as a member of the national clo-Hudson gained 113 yards in thing union and as a member of the Local 892 in Halls.

the game, returning it 65 Mike Blackwood picked off yards to the Lake 17.

Wild Boar, Sow Killed



WILD HOGS BAGGED about 7 a.m. Monday on the Anderson-Tully Wildlife Area were a 150-lb. boar shot by Page Box, right, of Ripley, and a 216-lb. sow shot by his hunting companion, John V. Anderson, Jr., left of Bolivar.

Band Booster Day



MRS. JACK HENDERSON, left, in behalf of Halls Band Boosters and Halls High Band members, presented a plaquetoMr. and Mrs. L. V. Bailey, second and third from left, Saturday in acknowledgement of their cooperation in making the Plaza Restaurant in Dyersburg available for fund raising to aid the band to attend the World's Fair next May. Band members looking on are, from left, Gina Patton, Susie Foley, and Carol Arwood.

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HELP WANTED-

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Gates Locals

Memphis, spent Wednesday of last week with her parents last week with their daughter, Mrs. Sanford Truitt, Dr. Truitt and Kami in Martin Harold Robison, of Mem

ks (10) phis, spent a few days last cis Perot, of Newbern, spent Thursday of last week with Mr. Robison's and Mrs. Perot's sister, Mrs. Talmage

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robin-By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates son, of Vidor, Tex., are spend Bonita Hilliard spent the ing several days with Mr. weekend in Memphis with her Robinson's mother, Mrs. L. B Jones, and Mr. Jones. They Mrs. Jewel Lee and daugh. had a pot-luck lunch Sunday ter, Pat, of Woodville, spent for 27 relatives and friends in Mrs. Fannie Moore, of

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garrett

Burroughs and the Abernathy

Mrs. Pershing Sills and Maury City, spent a couple of Mrs. Lillie Smith. of Browns- days last week with Mrs. ville, spent Friday with Mrs. Flora Palmer. Roy Hilliard, Sr. Mrs. Linda Mrs. Paul Archer was quite Robbins, of Dyersburg, spent ill at home last week. The Rev. Monday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright see a doctor in Trenton and little son, Andy Griffin Monday. visited in the Carl Cates home Mrs. Mary Hamil is slowly WANTED TO RENT-Farm Sunday. Andy is spending recuperating at home followland. Call Whitney Wright, 836- this week with his great- ing surgery in Lauderdale grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital in Ripley. Cates. The Brights are mov- Mrs. Bilbo Hill and Mrs. ing to Galveston, Tex., Cecil Baker attended the

yearly conference of United Mrs. Douglas Collins Methodist Women Saturday at visited Mrs. Margie Daugh. Lambuth College in Jackson. erty in Dyersburg Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cox. of Frayser, spent Saturday with Darriel Cates is scheduled Mrs. Cox's parents. Mr. and for surgery in Baptist Hospi-

tal in Memphis this week. Mrs. Garnet Elam and Mrs. had fish supper in Dyersburg and Mrs. Lucy Hoppers, of David Jackson, of Ripley,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas South wedding anniversaries Sunday afternoon. Griffin, of Somerville, spent Friday night and Saturday in Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathco be prosecuted. Frewl Buffaloe, mily, of Memphis, spent the

do so at own risk. Violators will The Richard Danelz II fa- granddaughter, Mrs. Harold weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nankipoo School Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Til-Roy Hilliard, Sr. Ashley remained for a longer visit lman's home was destroyed with her great-grandparents. by fire Tuesday of last week. HELP WANTED—Maintenance man. Apply in person to Phillip Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates Jackson, Superintendent of spent the first part of this Mrs. Voss' brother, B. A. Robi-5-1t week in Sikeston, Mo. son, and Mrs. Robison.

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Cecil Bluew

Cecil Bluew, 70, farmer a

factory worker, of Halls, die

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nesday at Halls Funeral Home

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Sunday afternoon, Miss Vaden, center, was honored with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Sammie Arnold. Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Wayne Vaden, left, and Mrs. Odell Hilliard, right, of Ripley, mother of the groomto-be. Other special guests were Mrs. Sara Cherry, of Halls, and Mrs. Hattie Cagle, of Ripley, grandmothers of the bridal couple.

For the occasion Miss Cooter, Mo., Rita Hilliard Robert Clark and Mrs. John Vaden chose a street-length and Julie Hughes, of Mem-Emerson, of Forked Deer, mauve Qiana dress. At her phis, Elaine Hammett, of Mrs. T. S. Avery, of Jackson, shoulder was pinned a chry- Dyersburg, Jackie Brown and Miss Jan Craddock, of Memsanthemum corsage of fall Martha Britt, of Halls. phis, Miss Gary Buck, o Hostesses for the affair Dyersburg, Mrs. David Hur

The beautifully appointed along with Mrs. Arnold were III, of Brownsville, and Mrs serving table was covered Mrs. Bobby Steelman, Mrs. Winston Carmack, of Conwith a white hand-em-Gerald Cherry, Mrs. T. O. cord. broidered linen and lace Martin, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Stancloth. Slim white tapers ley, Mrs. James Vaden, Mrs. burned at either side of a Roger Harris, Mrs. Darriel center arrangement of yel-Hilliard, Mrs. Charles Cherlow and brown chrysan-lry and Mrs. Robert Crad-

The guests enjoyed win-honoree a platter in her ter punch, petits fours, as- chosen china pattern register were Laurie Hart, of Gourley, of Friendship, Mrs



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CORRECTION

The third item in last week's ad for

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should have read:

(Not "Barbecue," as printed)

The Halls Graphic regrets this error.

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Carnival Prize Winners





JENNIFER MEEKS, fifth from right, top photo, and Jennifer Cherry, second from right, lower photo, were prize winners in the costume judging Saturday night at the Halloween Carnival at Halls Elementary School. The event was sponsored by provides for the continuation I am hopeful that the

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy and daughter, Lori, Mr. an Mrs. Ithmer Kissell an daughter, Sandra, Ann Kit 50th wedding anniversary

the Halls Youth Center Sunevening were Mrs. Ward Michael and David, and Mrs. Roy Harrison and daughter,

with them. Sunday guests were Junior Smith, of Mem-phis, Ann Smith and daughter, of Henning, and Mrs. Gerald Turner and children,

Karla Harrison spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrison in Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson and sons, Bradley and Chris, of Memphis, visited the Ithmer Kissells during the

Jake Kitchens spent the weekend with his father, Johnny Kitchens, and his grandmother, Kate Kitchens, in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Via, of Whitefield, visited the Ward

Hardys Sunday afternoon. Floyd Freeman, of Memphis, spent several days here

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy and daughter, Lori, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Joe David

Gum Flat

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Myra Erwin and Mrs. day of last week with the Raynond Fergusons at Concord.

The Larry Bakers and son,

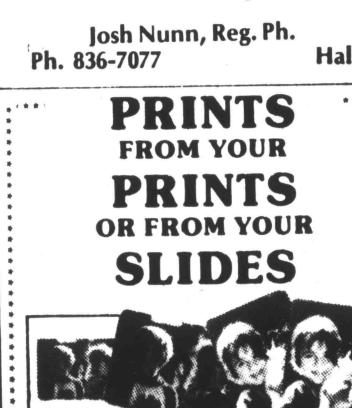
Jeremy, and the David Bakers spent Wednesday night and Hardy, and Ann Kitchens and The deepest freshson, Jake, attended the Halls-Lake County football game in Halls last Friday evening.

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This week, a Conference weight for rice. The minimum Committee of House and target price for cotton would Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, of last week until last Friday. Senate members will begin be 55 cents per pound. Those Mrs. Girtie Reece and Mrs. Mer- Mrs. Hale saw her doctor in working out the differences in price levels would be adjusted vie Lents, and a brother, Erman Brownsville last Friday. the two versions of the Food yearly to reflect changes in Riley, all of Halls.

and Agriculture Act of 1981. costs of production. on its bill two weeks ago. The modities would be set at \$3.55 needs of farmers throughout a tea honoring Miss Cindy Senate had acted earlier on its version. The Conference Com
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The Conference Committee will be conference confere mittee is composed of ton loan rate would be set meeting for several days to tea honoring Miss Donna members of the two Commit- using the current formula that reconcile the differences in the Smith at the home of Mrs.

the same budgetary restraints figures would also be adjusted agricultural economy, the John Hale, of the Univerfacing every piece of legisla- to reflect marketing informa- importance of this legislation sity of Tennessee in Martin, tion. The Administration and tion and demand. These fi- cannot be overlooked. It cov- spent the weekend with his the Congress, in adopting po- gures would also be adjusted ers not only the commodity parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny sitions on the budget for fiscal to reflect changes in the target programs but also the Depart-Hale. much federal resources would In reviewing the bill from a ity in the areas of: farmer held Ky., spent Monday with Mrs. be devoted to agricultural pro- broad perspective, it appears grain reserves, increases of R. P. Clark. grams. Obviously, that the Senate bill has provi-support loan rates when Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, resulted in a great deal of sions that are more advan- embargoes are imposed under Jr. and children, Gary and debate in Committee, as farm tageous to crops such as certain conditions, farm credit Lisa, of Gates, visited the Hol-

programs were measured peanuts, soy beans, cotton, language, food stamp lis Vadens Sunday. against the impact they would and sugar. have on the overall budget The current program of pea- programs. The House Committee on quotas was taken out of the Agriculture worked long and House bill during debate on have to be addressed further hard to come up with a bill the floor. Similarly, a section as the Conference Committee that would be within budget of the bill providing for price puts together a bill to be constraints but provide a min-support loan programs for brought to the floors of both

was eliminated on the House final passage. Needless to say, under those floor. circumstances, the final bill By the same token, there are for a vote was not all that eve- will be more advantageous to farmers who grow such crops rvone wanted it to be.

Essentially, the House bill as wheat and feed grains. of most commodity programs strongest parts of both bills for the next four years. It will be adopted in the Conferand daughter, Julie, of Halls, maintains a system of target ence Report. Obviously, that visited the Jesse Bakers prices and loan levels for is going to require negotiawheat, feed grains, cotton, tions between the House and Mrs. Ed Camp and Mrs. Era and rice. It sets price supports Senate conferees in order to Sue Sandridge, of Como, for dairy products and con- insure that there is a farm pro-Miss., spent Friday night with tinues the loan program for gram that recognizes the

Miss Hazel Rodgers left | Target prices for 1982 crops Monday for a business trip to were set at \$4.20 per bushel for wheat, \$2.90 per bushel for Sunday guests of Mrs. Elsie | corn, and \$8.00 per hundred-

Strain were the Hilary Tom-lingons and grandson, Mike, Bridal Registry Hansford House is pleased Patterson, of Deering, Mo. lowing brides have regis-Ripley, and Mrs. Ollie Mae tered their china, silver, Rodgers, of Bruceville, visited and crystal with us:

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bus driver, died Thursday at Mr.and Mrs. Elliott Vaughn, Memorial Hospital in Trenton. of Memphis, spent several Services were at 1 p.m. Sat- days last week with Mrs. urday at Halls Funeral Home, W. D. Daniels. They visited burial in Lauderdale County the Vellum Vaughns and Mrs.

Memorial Gardens in Ripley. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Cates Riley; a daughter, Mrs. burg; two sons, William Riley, of son, visited her sister, Mrs.

Johnny C. Emerson attended reflects marketing informa- two bills. Both bills were faced with tion and demand. These Given the state of today's Sunday afternoon.

ment of Agriculture's author- Mrs. Grace Batts, of Fulton,

nut allotments and marketing All of these aspects of the imum amount of protection sugar and sunflower seeds Chambers of Congress for

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and Aulsie Gean, of Halls, Woodley, of Halls. The Charles Smithsons, of spent the weekend at home. Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Ethel Mike Harris, of Halls, spent

several days last week with Kendrick. her father, Ed Sumerlin, at Roger Harris, of Halls, was Mr. and Mrs. Steve McAdoo of last week of Mr. and Mrs. and sons, Mark and Tim, of Doyle Davis.

Union City, spent the wee- Lenard Alston spent Sunkend with Mrs. McAdoo's par- day afternoon with his ents, the Talmadge Sprys. | brother, B. G. Alston, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orwig Mrs. Alston, at Edith. and children, of Memphis visited Mrs. Ira Knox Sunday. Guests in the Jimmy Kenlrick home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and Lindsay and Kim Harber, o Halls, and Mrs. Linda King Brett Cook, of Halls, spent

Swanners. Guests Sunday and others. By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick were Mrs. Linda King and Asa Fisher, of Maury City, Brian, of Ripley, and Mrs. Bill visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde | Walter Lewis Clendinin, Knox Wednesday of last week. who is working in Mississippi,

Mrs. Lenard Alston spent Jimmy Kendrick, and Mr.

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and Mrs. Earl Cox, of Browns-wayne Ritchie, and Mrs. Ville; the Charles Reeds, of Johnny Salvi, of Paducah, spent last week in Memphis Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Ky.; the Harold Cooks, Rupert with their daughter, Mrs. Cha- Bob Nethery, Mr. and Mrs. James, and Jack James, of rles Smith, Mr. Smith and Otis Williams, Houston Hern- Coxville; Mr. and Mrs. Hays other relatives. Mr. Baker was his 70th birthday.

Jackson, Miss., for the Ole

Mr. and Mrs. Raybon the supper guest Wednesday daughter, Mrs. Richard Davis,

> Jennifer Hansford, of Halls, and Mary Ann Gillespie, of Brownsville, spent weekend before last in Oxford, Miss. as guests of Cathy Edwards and attended the home-coming football game and festivities

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accompanied her to Memphis Rachel, in Brooklyn, N.Y. and and Mrs. K. R. Davis and don, the Bernie Sheperd, and daughter, Cathy, of Nashville. Mrs. Marvin Hansford and Among those from out-of- Humboldt; Mrs. Ronnie daughter, Mrs. Carl Newby, of town here Saturday to attend Robertson, Mrs. John Hicks, Knoxville, visited Mr. and funeral services for Mrs. Hess Mrs. John Craddock, Mrs. Mrs. Hal Wiallace in Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanfield and children, Marti and docks, Pete Moore, and Tho-Dyersburg; Mrs. John Craddock, IVIIS. Mrs. John Craddock, IVIIS. Maxine Craddock and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Parish, Jr., of Dyersburg; Mrs. Mamie Cox, Mrs. Billy, in Memphis week before mas R. Dyer, of Memphis; Mr. Dyersburg, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs.

The John Kilpatricks spent Friday with Mr. Kilpatrick's sister. Mrs. A. C. Hale, at Forked Deer. Sunday they Mrs. Joyce Rodgers attended the Burrough golden wedding annivesary at Poplar Grove and visited Mrs. Nannie Luckett, of Ripley, in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. The Earl Hansons, of Ash Monday before leaving for Florida for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer were an after-the game party and Mrs. Leonard Van Zandt, of Poplar Grove the weekend with the Holford Charlie Dyer, Dr. David Dyer,

Dunn, of Springfield, Mo. spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn, en New England States.

spent a day in Atlantic City,

at Ole Miss.

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square miles of mountain

The folks around Chattapeautiful fall scenery, and Musicians, cloggers and crafts-

they've come up with some Fall Color Cruise and Folk the world's most diverse hardwood forests, and the mosaic

of fall colors at their peak is truly spectacular. Three large excursion wheeler Alabama Star, will offer round-trip cruises through the gorge. The fleet will dock at the Shellmond Recreation Area (river mile 425) for the Folk Festival a free outdoor happening which adds great entertainment to the scenic splendor.

kinds, square dancing, worktists and craftsmen, even Dates for the Fall Color Cruise and Folk Festival will

festival site is just above TVA's Nickajack Dam. and Scenic Hwy, U.S. 41. Bu the Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau, 615-756-Another popular fall event the annual run of the

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Ed Camp

1861 was, at 36, the become Vice-President

By Betty Kirk Wonder drugs—

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miracle drugs-they are so useful and effective. Yet neiphen (brand name examples are Tylenol and Datril) cures it won quick acceptance. Undisease. Instead, both are mainstays of pain and fever therapy and work by interfering with the body's natural re- | cide and a prominent cause of

Aspirin (which was once a trademark name) is more hospitals. Acetaminophen widely used of the two and is however, does not cause liver thought of as the older drug. It | damage except in doses bevery well may be—the Greeks | yond those recommended. got pain relief from the aspirin Aspirin and acetaminophen

From The University of Tennessee College of Medicine

> it began to be scientifically evaluated: numerous tests

and studies found it safe at ef-

something of a black eye be-

cause of its experience in the

United Kingdom, where it is

called paracetamol and where

fortunately, acetaminophen

overdosage became the most

popular way of attempting sui-

liver damage. By 1975, 6,000

cases of overdosage per year

duction of prostaglandins

were being admitted to British

Aspirin, however, has much greater effect on whatever involved with the swelling and inflammation of arthritis. Acetaminophen is not useful in clearly superior for reducing inflammation and increasing ance may have been delayed because of its known chemical range of motion in swollen relationship to certain highly

toxic compounds. In the 1950s Acetaminophen may, howarthritis. One study of oral surgery patients showed that people. Acetaminophen received

this respect, and aspirin is of people. Among these are people allergic or hypersensitive to aspirin and those on swelling not associated with cause aspirin can cause stom-

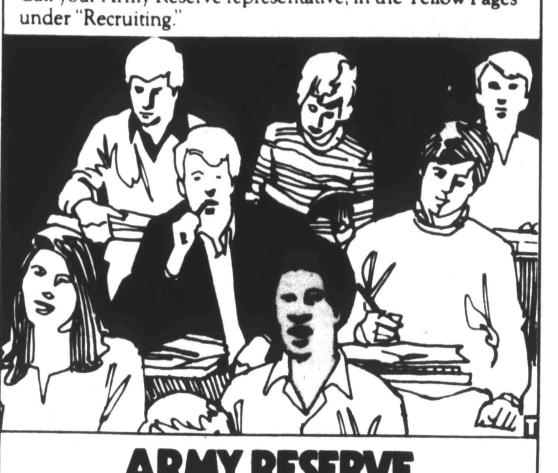
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_	4	3¢
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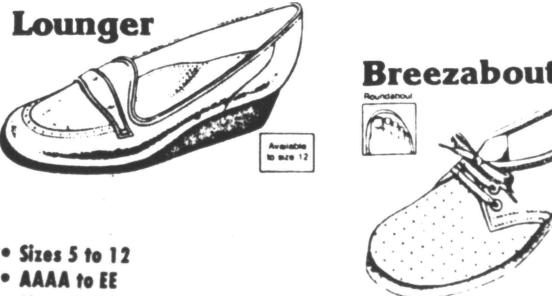
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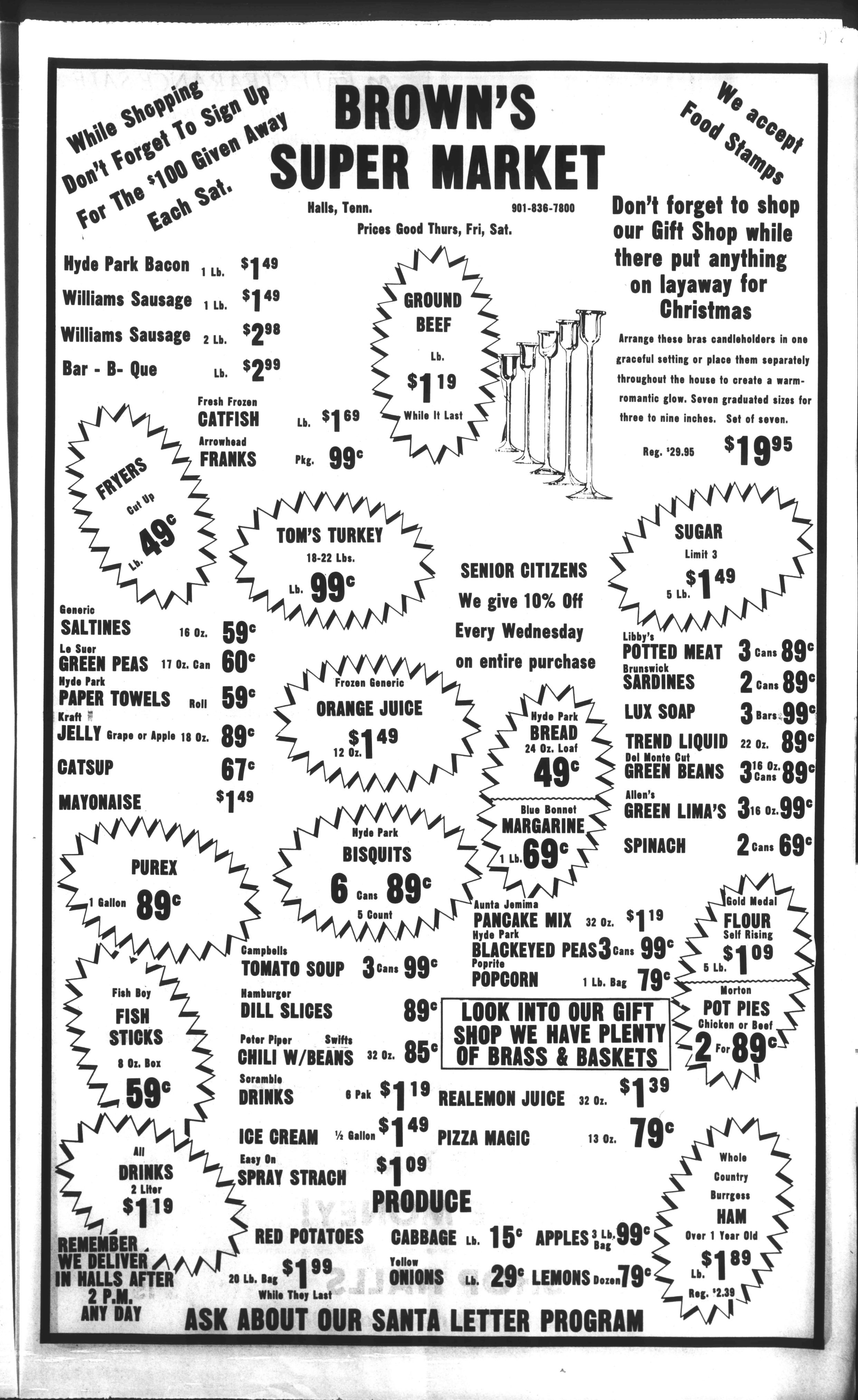
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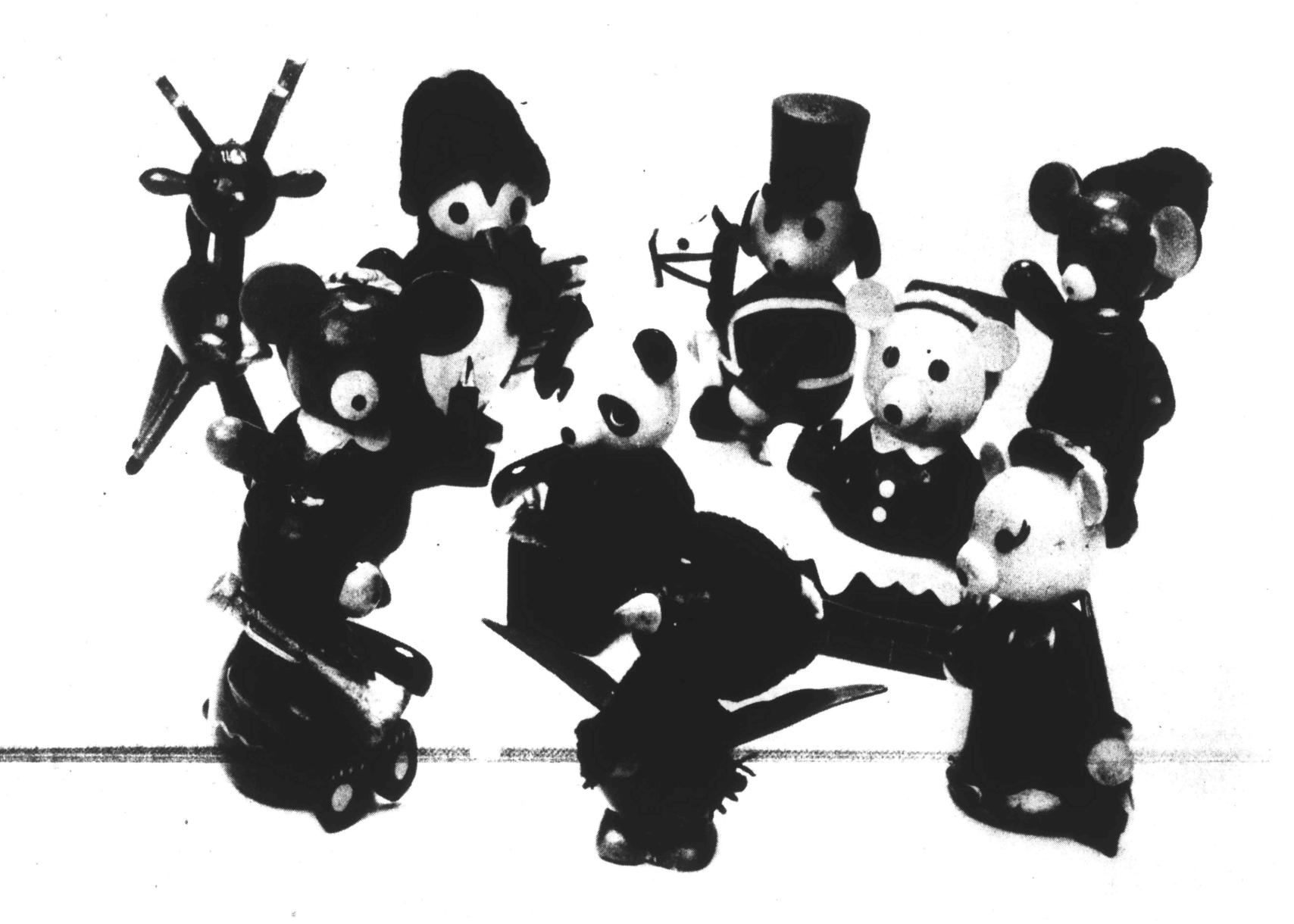
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HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 12, 1981

CORNER

By Henry Murchison

An Explanation

The past week has been a hectic time, with just about everything that could go wrong taking advantage of the opportunity

Nell, ill several days, wound up in St. Francis Hospital in Memphis for tests, so we have been absent from the office a great deal of the time, and several items which should have been in last week's issue of The Halls Graphic wound up in The Enterprise but not in

Some small items seem to have been swallowed up, is co-ordinating a newly experience as superintendent the Dyersburg firm. leaving no trace. There is a strong possibility that some formed team of "highly qual of Trimble City Schools and His parents and Miss Cindy of the same foul-ups could occur again this week, but we will try to see that this don't happen.

So far, we do not know what Nell's problem is, but hope to have some information early this week. Your editor will, of course, be in Memphis with her but will try to be available some of the time.

Teachers Unhappy

Some Halls teachers are unhappy with your editor because of his comments last week about the forthcoming negotiations with the county Board of Education. A spokesman for the teachers tells us that despite misunderstanding, all negotiations must by law be carrried out by members of the Lauderdale County Ed-

ucation Association, and representatives of the Tennessee Education Association cannot participate in the talks, although they can advise the local group. We are happy this is true and feel that such negotiations should be confined to local people.

However, we would call the attention of the group to one fact. Our interest is our school system. We know the teachers have some legitimate complaints, which need correcting, but our primary concern is that there be no harm to our school system.

It is our sincere hope that the differences can be worked out on a friendly basis without leaving a bad taste for anyone.

Pat Higdon Heads Community Club

Pat Higdon is new president Samuel Devereux, of Memwith Jerry Crihfield as vicepresident, Beverly Taylor, secchairman, Teresa Arwood, and Mrs. Phillip Devereux, of Memphis. Great-grandparco-ordinator, and Sue Nelson, Baker, of Halls.

junior high co-ordinator.

from Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st at the Sr., of Woodville, and Coy

Memberships are now \$50 per To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parking Pinches Members for the 1981-89

organizational year are: The Harry Adcocks The Everette Agees The Charles Alsobrooks The Leonard Andrews The Sammie Arnolds The Poston Arwoods Patsy Atkinson

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The Richard Lazures Mrs. Emily M. Levy

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

The membership drive ran are Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, tive Fuel Costs," "Opening attended the meeting.

Latham, of Ripley, a 7 lb., son, Ashley Leo Latham, Oct. 2nd Don Levy told Halls'

in Parkview Hospital in Board of Mayor and Alder-Dyersburg. Grandparents are men Monday that work on the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latham, of new library building is pro-Poplar Grove, and Bobby and gressing well, with eventual Peggy Webb, of Ripley. Great- cost estimated at \$12,000, algrandparents are W. A. Chil- ready available. dress, of Poplar Grove, Mrs. He said the library circula-Carl Bradford, of Grenada, ted 2.700 books in October, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. with 487 persons holding li-

The James Vadens The Charles R. Viars

The J. W. Warrens,

The Harry Wrights, S

Mrs. Electra Young
Miss Thelma Rawles
The Clyde P. Youngers
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The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Por-The Joe Privetts The F. E. Pughs, Jr Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds
Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rogers
The Jerry O. Smiths
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spence
The Mike Spoons
The Jerry Stanleys
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stutts
The Edward C. Sumrows
The Abe Taylors
The Jimmy Taylors
The Jimmy Taylors
The James Vadens • Cut expenditure on the Community Center parking area to \$1,978.20; estimated cost for completing the paving

Agreed to erect speed signs in Beech Bluff Sub-Divi-

 Agreed to give city attorney J. Thomas Caldwell a list have not paid for nor tapped quests for six more street lights on Highway 51 North, for lack of funds—cost estima-

McKee Directing Dyer Joins Halls Hosts Memphis Memphis Center State's Bar Charles T. Dyer son of the

nine Educational Service Centers being established by the state Department of Education.

MeKee will direct the Memphis center, which will proling functions will be carried tional services to school which will work in close cosystems in the Memphis-Delta operation with the new

Since 1975, McKee has been McKee, a former state of the department's Memphis certification, has Delta District Office, under a president of Bethel College in torneys, of Dyersburg, presen- is Greg Stevens. former organizational struc McKenzie.

ture. Beginning Oct. 15th, he He also has administrative ified generalists in the area of as a high school principal in van Zandt, of Germantown, elementary, secondary and Obion County vocational education, special From 1966 to 1968, he was a Auditorium and a luncheon

opulations, and school regional supervisor with the following in the Hyatt Regenfinance," according to state State Department of Education Commissioner Bob tion. He then joined the Uni-"Jim McKee has proved his Martin for two years as direcleadership ability during the tor of equal educational years he has provided services opportunities

to school systems in this McKee, a graduate of Halls Band Boosters area," McElrath said. "He has dealt with a degree from George Peabody week three projects to raise number of difficult situations College in Nashville and a additional funds to send the when Quarterback Eric Smith hit Mike Hudson with an demanding tough decisions doctor of education degree band to the Knoxville World's 18-yard pass. Danny Edenfield kicked the first of four and has always represented from Memphis State Univer- Fair: the department in a profes-sity

sional and capable manner." McElrath said the primary Margaret Scott, have three turkey, vegetables, and other the game at 7-7. thrust of the service centers is children helping local school systems develop sound educational

"Regulatory and monitor-

County Leaders

Hailed By Peers Three Lauderdale County officials were elected to important positions during the annual fall meeting of the Tennessee County Services Association in Chatta-

nooga Oct. 21st-23rd; • County Judge Jerry Corlew was elected to a 1-year admission \$1. Choirs from phis, a daughter, Elizabeth term as president of the Tennessee County Judges/Exe-Ann, Oct. 26th in Methodist cutives Association.

• County Highway Commissioner Douglas Collins was elected president for the vear of the Tennessee County Highway Officials Association.

• County Commissioner Gwinn Matthews was choafter the first of the year. sen to represent the Tennessee County Commissioners Association on the Board of Directors of the Tennessee County Services Association, for a 3-year term. expenses for three night, plus ries. Steve Hudson got 33 on nine carries.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike "This speaks well for Lauderdale County," TCSA meals, will be \$100. Since Oct. 1st, the club has Escue, of Durhamville, a 7 lb., Executive Director Ralph J. Harris said. "I don't Additional family memberheld an elementary school game at 12:50 p.m. November 5th in party, co-ordinated by Eleanor at 12:50 p.m. November 5th in line of the line party, co-ordinated by Eleanor at 12:50 p.m. November 5th in Nunn, and a junior high skat-Baptist Hospital East in

November is offering exercise classes, Scout and Jaycee meetings, reservations for three Sundays, a free concert Saturday, sponsored by the Gates Baptist Church, and a junior high party Nov. 28th.

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from Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st at the Isl., of Hostings and the late Mrs. reduced price of \$25 per family Hastings and the late Mrs. Halls Board Eyes Promoted

an astonishing figure. He asked board permission to erect signs reserving library property for its use, when open; the board agreed, 4-1 (Judson Vaden dissenting) to instruct police to issue warning tickets if signs are MRS. WILLIAM S. MEADOWS,

The board also:

brary cards—more than 5.5

books checked out per month,

of Edith, employed by Ripley Shop Employee Power & Light Co. since 1945, has Shoots Himself • Limited parking on the been promoted to office manaeast side of North Front St. ger. Jane attended Halls High James R. Holland, 32, of 130 during business hours (trailer School before her graduation trucks have been left parked from Ripley High School in 1945.

Volz Circle, Ripley, employed part-time at City Pawn Shop

entered Holland's head over

According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture the average
American eats over 150
pounds of meat a year.

Holland resided
ther. Zeb Holland.

Charles T. Dyer, son of the Neil Dyers, of Halls, attended Halls High School's Tigers, District 15-A champions, will host Memphis Prep, District 16-A winners, at the 21stBridge-The-Gap Semi-nar at Tennessee State Uni-7:30 p.m. Friday on H. G. Conley Memorial Field in 28th, sponsored by the Young | Tickets at \$3 each are on sale at the high school or Lawyers Conference of the may be purchased at the gate.

trimmings—all donated by

and for a 15 lb. country ham,

donated by Grady Hargrove,

Don Hilliard of Halls IGA

ing the afternoon.

as the business listings.

rones per chartered bus.

three nights.

Tennessee Bar Association. Memphis Prep, coached by Malcolm Phillips, has a A graduate of the Universi- 10-0 record and is ranked fourth in the state. It reached ty of Mississippi and Memphis State's College of Law,
Dyer was admitted to practice

To-o record and is ranked fourth in the state. It reached the state playoffs Oct. 29th with a 7-3 win over favored Catholic High.

Momphis Prop has second 256 points while allowing before the state's Supreme Memphis Prep has scored 256 points while allowing Court Wednesday of last week. only 47, shutting our four opponents. Top players are

Mrs. Lucy Haynes, former Quarterback Danny Brownlee and running backs associate of Boyd & Boyd, at- Steve Osborne and Marty Mosby. Leading the defense The Tigers brought their record to 7-3 and cinched the

He is now associated with play-off spot Oct. 29th with a 21-12 victory over Lake County's defending state champions

The Tigers will be playing without the their top offensive threat, with Mike Hudson on the side-line with a knee injury. Halls Coach Andy Pugh said Tuesday that Hudson's chances of playing are very slim. Replacing Mike will be his youngest brother, Steve.

The Halls Tigers showed their character Friday as they scored seven points in overtime to take a 28-21 victory at Martin Westside.

Losing star running back Mike Hudson to a knee injury early in the second quarter, the Tigers piled up 16 first downs and 289 vards. The Tigers opened the scoring in the first quarter

• Until Nov. 13th, tickets Trent Calhoun put Martin on the scoreboard late in He and his wife, the former for a Thanksgiving dinner—the quarter, and Stanford kicked the extra point to even

> Smith got the second Halls touchdown with a 10yard run. Edenfield gave the Tigers a 14-7 half-time

will be on sale by any band John Roberts broke loose on a 14-yard run to score member or parent. Tickets. \$1 for Martin late in the third quarter, and Stanford's kick each, will include two chances evened the game. Martin's tie was short-lived, as Andre Piphus

returned the kick-off 90 yards, and Edenfield made it held at the half-time of the 21-14 in the third period. Roberts scored in the fourth quarter and Stanford Halls-Memphis Prep State Play-off game in Halls Nov. added the extra point to bring Martin even again, 21-21

With little more than two minutes left, the Tigers • The band will present a drove to Martin's four, from which Edenfield's try for a Christmas Concert at 2 p.m. field goal was wide to the left as the clock ran out. Dec. 13th, in the Halls Ele-Martin couldn't score in overtime, but a fine catch by mentary School auditorium, Mike Blackwood, his fifth of the night scored for Halls,

The Tigers showed a balanced attack against the Class AA Westside team with 152 yards on the ground • Private or company spon- and 137 yards on seven completions, of 16 attempts. sorships of individual band Martin had 12 first downs, 124 yards rushing, and 134 students may be purchased yards through the air.

with Edenfield making the extra point.

Bobby McCadney was the top Tiger tackler, with 11 Bobby Webb, band directory stops. Gary Meeks added nine and Mike Kerby eight. estimates each student's McCadney led Halls rushing with 63 yards in 12 car-

Clarks and the Wardell Banquet Near p.m. Nov. 30th in the Halls Elementary School cafeteria.

Rentals should be made early to assure desired dates/times. | Escue, of Durhamville, and Hugh Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson, of Memphis. Maternal great-grandparents | Maternal great-grandparents | Costs." | Co



W. D. Chisholm told police PATSY HOGGARD, a native of Ripley who resides in front of the shop but as soon Kevin, 6, has received, in the Social Security Administration's 30th annual Awards Ceremony in Baltimore, Md., its highest award—the Commissioner's Citation -for outstanding performance as data review technician in the Dyersburg office, where she has worked since 1965. Her family saw the presentation and visited the nation's capital and other points of interest.

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and Mrs. Tony Willis in Halls

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Mrs. James Knox and son, Miss Lisa Stanley, of the

WANTED TO RENT-Farm | Brett Cook spent the week-

tique furniture, appliances. Will buy 1 pc. or house full. Call 836-. Lenard Alstons, and Mr. and died Tuesday in Parkview

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Gum Flat Locals

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Irene Baker and Mrs Bertha London, of Frog Jump and Mrs. Laverne Young, Route 1, Friendship, visited The Hollis Ashleys, of Tren-

ton, visited the Leon Walkers Miss Ramona Balentine, Halls, visited the John Fergu

Chuck Leo, of Memphis, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Duette

Clinton, Ky., spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elsie

The Larry Bakers and so Jeremy, the David Bakers and daughter, Julie, and the Jerr Bakers, of Halls, visited the Jesse Bakers Sunday. The Hilary Tomlinsons and

Mrs. Myra Erwin and Mrs. Duette Clement attended an arts and crafts show in Alamo Saturday. Mrs. Vickie Spencer, of Brownsville, and carpeted. Equipped for wood burning stove. Mrs. Dona Clement, of Alamo, joined them for dinner.



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Brevities

The Herschel Heaths spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Hurt, and

Mr. Hurt in Memphis. Chuck Murchison, of Alexandria, Va., spent the wee kend in Memphis with his mother, Mrs. Henry Murchison, a patient in St. Francis

Among those visiting Mrs. \$4 00 C. C. Sumrow in Jackson \$5.00 | Madison County Hospital last weekend were Mrs. Asa Vaughn, the Sumrow Steel man. The Rev. Paul Jones. and The Rev. John Porter. Guests of Mrs. Gertrude Sat-Poplar Grove

terwhite during the weeken were her great-granddaugh By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick ter, Mrs. Monty L. Lackey, The Howard Sheltons, Lori RM3 Lackey, and their FOR SALE-A-frame, 4-bed- Shelton, the Holford Swan- month-old son, Joseph Lee, en ners, and Mrs. Jimmy Ken- route from the Vallejo, Calif. large den with fireplace, double drick visited Nu-Care Nursing Naval Shipyard to the Chacarport. On Double Bridges- Home in Dyersburg Tuesday rleston, S.C., Naval Shipyard, where RM3 Lackey will be sta-Members of Williams tioned aboard the USS Mari

supper, plus a hay-ride and with her parents, the Poston

Keith, of Millington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ira Knox Martin, spent the weekend ners. Sunday guests were were Mrs. Linda King and

Mrs. P. E. Terry Thursday in Halls Funeral

Thank you for showing your Lee Hastings, and two bro thers, Coy, Jr., and Thomas, of

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88 acres good land with beautiful building lo on black-top, 2 miles from Ripley, priced to sell.

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lent for development. Price reduced from \$60,000 James O. Meriwether home, 532 Airport. Halls-2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, ci-

ty water and gas on concrete street; lot about 50 by 100 feet. Price \$8,000. 7-room brick house, 1 bath, 51/2 acres land, 2 miles north of Halls. Priced right. 3-bedroom brick, 1 bath, large den, large lot, fully

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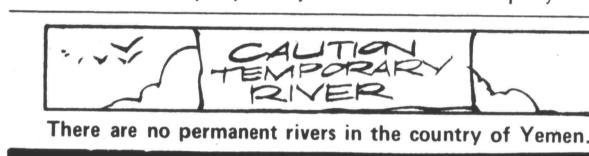


JANET MARIE THURMOND, daughter of the Rufus Thurmonds, Jr., of Woodville, will marry Robert Tracy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis, of Halls, at 7 p.m. Dec. 11th in Maranatha Baptist Church at Toulon without formal invitations—all friends invited.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Inez Hunt and the late Rufus Thurmond and of Mr. and Mrs. Veste Voss, of Ripley. She was graduated from Ripley High School, where she edited the school paper, was a Beta Club and band member, and was voted "wittiest" ir

Mr. Davis is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis and of Lula (Mrs. Talmadge) Belton, and the late Mr. Belton, of Halls. He was graduated from Halls High School, where he was a Beta Club member, vo ted "Mr. HHS," and was quarterback, basketball, and baseball starter.

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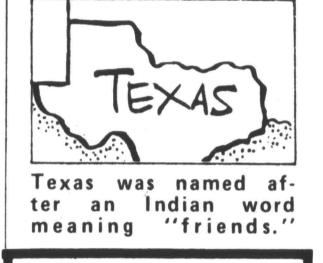
Cindy Vaden, bride-elect of Ryan Hiliard, was given a kitchen shower Monday of last week in the home of Mrs. Tho-mas Hendren, with Mrs. Jerry Alexander, Mrs. Paul Avery Jr., Mrs. Garry Buck, Mrs. Joe Mack Cherry and Mrs. Roger Wright, as co-hostesses. Thirty guests enjoyed finger sandwiches, a cheese tray, cakes, Coke, and coffee.

Sick and Ailing

E. M. Steelman is in the Heart Care Unit of Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mrs. James Voss has been dismissed from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, after

Mrs. C. C. Sumrow had surgery Friday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital Mr. Sumrow is in Jackson with her.

Mrs. Henry Murchison was dismissed Monday from St. Francis Hospital in Memphi



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Aunt Donna months old. My mommy is about Santa Claus. Then that

and Julie got in a basket. We Grandma just walked off. went back to the place where A crowd gathered around to the man was taking pictures. watch Aunt Donna make a

long time. Julie and I were Julie couldn't help but laugh getting restless; we wanted to The picture man flashed a few go look at toys. We were happy pictures, and then it was enough, though, until I heard the picture man offer Mommy and Aunt Donna put Aunt Donna jobs. us up on that carpet-covered

was having some trouble with Well, last week, the pictures bering, and mommy kept get- liked them. is big, and I figured if she was they won't remember that she crying, there must have been had to stand on her head and a good cause, I started crying. play pattie cake to get us

and the picture man said he forget it!



BEFORE AND AFTER Aunt Donna made a fool of herself

couldn't take pictures of cry-Aunt Donna picked Julie up and talked to her, and mommy got after me with that kleenex again. Aunt Donna put Julie down and got in front of the camera. Mommy stayed behind us to

Aunt Donna started talkand I am six ing, telling us something our legs around and getting

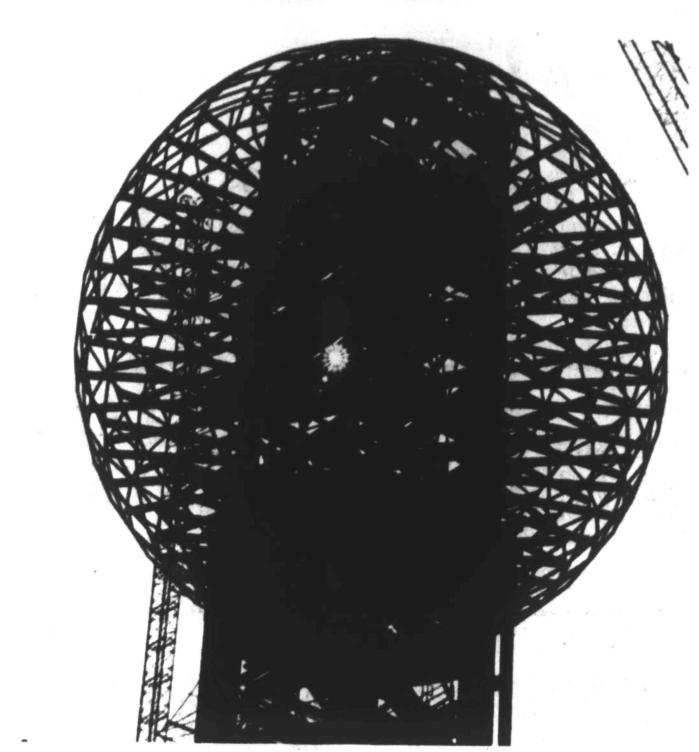
make sure we couldn't get

Well just If she wanted us to smile, she

Then we finally went to the

my new teeth and kept slob. came back. Everyone really ting after me with a kleenex. I heard Aunt Donna say

Everyone was looking at us,



capped by a bronze globe, is the theme structure for the Fair running from May 1 to October 31, 1982





The 1982 World's Fair

Buzzards Roost is another struction make for an almost 72-room Inn with each room unique scenic area in a park endless variety of activities. having a private balcony overrenown for its breathtaking Programs extend into nearly looking the lake. Other facilivistas. From this huge granite every month of the year. ties include a 300-seat rest boulder hawks and other large During peak summer months aurant, three meeting rooms 600 feet below, and on a offered per week. All are about this or any other state

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Earnest Treadway

World's Fairs have provided

nized landmarks as the Eiffle

and television (New York

ishing. The Japanese, for

instance, plan to show off

technology. Saudi Arabia is

will be a huge fireworks show every day, all sorts of sporting

For months now, early

visitors to the 70-acre World's

Earnest Treadway, 35, of Jackson, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Treadway, of Gates, died Oct. 30th, in Jack-

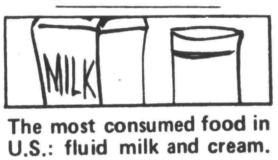
Services were at 1 p.m. Sun-Church at Gates, of which he was a former member, with He was born in this county

His mother is the former dren, Willie Earnest, Jr., Izel Timothy, and Tonyetta Treadway, of Jackson, Mich.; his grandmother, Mrs. Eugene ers, James, of Ripley, Thomas of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Bob Jackson, Mich.; and two sis ters, Mrs. Frances Genesy, Gates, and Mrs. Opal Neal, of

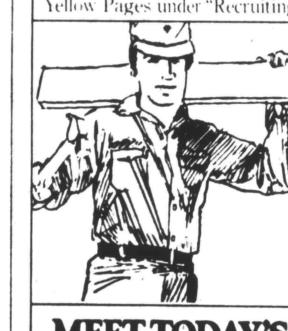
Mrs. Burse

Mrs. Lizzie Floyd Burse, 68, of Ripley, died Saturday in transporting a full-scale Ara- Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

gers, of Granite City, Ill., Coters, Mrs. Maxine Booker, o



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and Raggedy Ann 12:30-1:30 p.m. — Fiddle Contest-open to everyone to participate-Prize: Color TV

1-5 p.m. — Miss Piggy-Kermit-Mickey

2-4 p.m. — Rayburn Anthony group plays Countrypolitan 3:30 p.m. — The great escape act. Kidder escapes from

straight jacket 4-8 p.m. — Bill Black's Combo-plays country, contemporary and whatever

SATURDAY November 14th 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

10 a.m. - WJHR-FM Remote Broadcast from the store-prizes!

10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Kidder The Court Jester and Raggedy Ann 1-2 p.m. — Guitar Contest-open to everyone to participate Prize: Color TV

> 2-5 p.m. — Stagecoach Country Western music 3-5 p.m. — Hot Air Baloon-Register to

win a ride-FREE 3-6 p.m. - Miss Piggy, Kermit, Mickey

3:30 p.m. — The great escape act. Kidder escapes from straight jacket 5-8 p.m. — Beale Street Jug Band

SUNDAY

November 15th 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 1-5 p.m. — Sparky The Clown 1:30-3:30 p.m. — Brotherhood Quartet 3:30-5 p.m. — Banjo contest-open to everyone to participate-

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hills." Each year an increas- be rented here.

park's namesake, Fall Creek village complex.

can wade across the falls at the marina. clutching a cable or trek to Combining the unspoiled with everything from silver the gorge below by way of a natural scenery, topnotch fa- ware to linens.

clear day it's possible to spot free.

Tennessee Superpark: Fall Creek Falls northwest of Chattanooga, for exploring the roadless cause they're all so good."

Tennessee in the rugged Ap- woods and fields, fresh water A sampling includes overnight palachian foothills, a rustic streams and cascades and cave trips, creek safaris, Satsign on Highway 30 proclaims canyon rims. Other trails urday night square dances "This is the place where love- snaking through valleys and macrame and leather crafts. liness keeps house between forests are designed for bi- softball games, moonlight cathe river and the wooded cycles and horses. Both can noe trips, movies and rappeling number of people have An extensive, man-made anyone from preschoolers to discovered this place to be feature of this park is the senior citizens. Fall Creek Falls State Resort Village Green Complex, the In addition, interesting lec-

center of day use activity at tures and other presentations Situated atop 16,800 wild- Fall Creek Falls. The park are offered at the Betty Dunn ly beautiful acres of the Cum- headquarters is located here Nature Center which also berland Plateau, Fall Creek as is a camp store, launderette, serves as a mini-museum with Falls State Resort Park is the craft center, visitor lounge, exhibits ranging from "coalisecond largest of the more public pool and bathhouse, fied" tree bark to a wasp's than 50 state parks in the recreation center, amphi-nest larger than a basketball. Tennessee system. Its diverse theater, snack bar and in- Camping is on a first come terrain features steep sand- formation center. Tennis first serve basis and 200 mod stone cliffs, lush virgin forests courts, picnic grounds, ball erately priced campsites are and three natural waterfalls fields and other day use rec- available in three campincluding one which is the reation facilities surround the grounds year round. All have

This is the highest water- velopment lies a beautiful, also two fully-equipped ground fall east of the Rocky Moun- challenging 6,700 yard golf camps and separate group tumbles down a rocky ledge courses in America. On the appears into a shaded plunge Lake, a 375-acre water play- features 20 two-bedroom cabpool. It can easily be seen ground which provides ex- ins (actually more like small from two nearby overlooks, cellent bream and bass fishing. houses) which sleep up to or for an intimate view, one Various boats may be rented eight people. All have

birds can often be seen play- anywhere from 40 - 60 natural and an Olympic size pool.

12 peaks arched against the According to Naturalist- of Tourist Development. As Tennessee's largest rec- find people standing by the ville, Tennessee 37202. reational park, Fall Creek billboards scratching their Falls offers miles of excep- heads trying to decide what

ling. These activities involve

20 nations participating in the Knoxville World's Fair." explains S. H. "Bo" Roberts president of the 1982 World's Fair. "The list includes Canada, Australia, Japan, Korea, Mexico, most of Europe and for the first time in its h tory, the People's Republic of China. There will also be exhibits from many of the major names in American in dustry - Dupont, Ford, Kodak, General Electric, Tenneco and U. S. Steel, just to name

But a World's Fair is more than just exhibits. The nations coming to Knoxville will bring with them their native foods and products, bits of their culture and lifestyle and some of their entertainment Japan, for example, is bringing The Grand Kabuki Theater one of the most respected traditional theaters in the world, to perform for World's Fair audiences. There will be performances by many tor American entertainers such as

Cosby, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny Cash. There will be a world shopping area with boutiques and merchandise from all over the world and more than 60 restaurants offering the native foods of participating nations as well as American foods will be housed in The Sun tower capped by a huge

in the United States.

O-acre site in downtown | man pendulum ride which also

"There will be more than

Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Bill

theme structure for the 1982

There will be a major a musement park area featuring the largest operating Ferris wheel in the United States and several new rides which have never been seen before One new ride described as

1851, World's Fairs have had

a tradition of innovation and

at 69 MPH, ends going straight

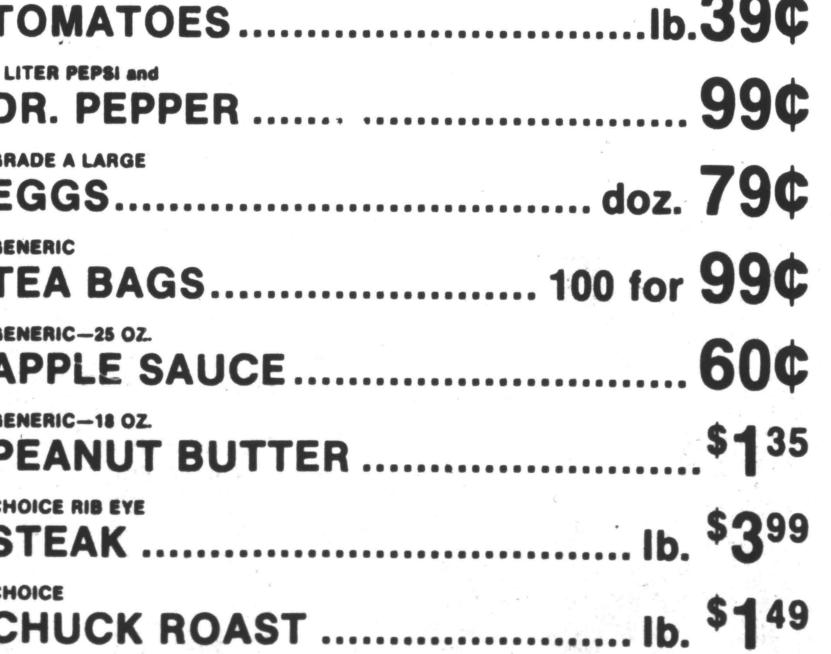
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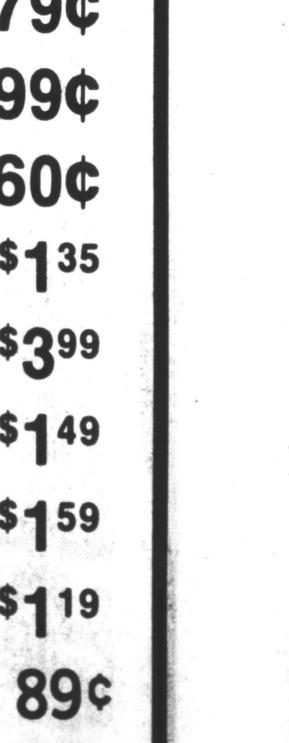
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MPH backwards. A new Ger-

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a shuttle loop rollercoaste catapults riders through a loop





By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mr. and Mrs. Charley

R. H. Williams. of their daughter, Mrs. Sandra George, in Memphis.

Junior Beard and son, Linnie, of Roellen, visited the J. D. McNeills Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Saveley in Covington

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Escue. of Memphis, visited the Bernice Escues Monday before

Mrs. Floyd Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders attended a football game in Martin last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fennel and sons, Allen and Lance, of Batesville, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Louise Fennel. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fennel and sons, Marshall and Matt, of Union City, visited her Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and son, Scott, spent the weeked with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Watkins in St. Lou-

Mrs. Louise Fennel spent last week with the Don Fennels in Batesville, Miss.

Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates The Rev. Dillard West and

The Rev. Ray Cavness left



where it was first produced

Francis Bacop

Convention in Nashville. Mrs. Lawson Bray spent They will return Thursday. Friday in Milan with Mrs.

Mrs. Ann Cone, of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Escue Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Til- Hilliard, Jr.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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Great Lakes were once

Bobby Carpenter, is very ill in been painfully injured by a

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Mrs. Joe Johnston. Ripley, spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. send and son, Richard, and Wayne Gray, of Memphis, Mr. Lilliam Jamerson and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Isom and son. Sally Cullipher. Moten Robison, of Mem

E. M. Voss, and Mr. Voss. Ho also visited his mother. Mrs Mrs. Paul Archer spent last week at Memorial Hospital in Trenton for tests and treat The Rev. Archer has been vis-

rest City, Ark., is spending several days with her sister Mrs. L. B. Jones, and Mr. Jones. Mrs. Jones entered Parkview Hospital in Dyers-burg Monday for surgery Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes,

Mrs. Estol Wood partici pated in a crafts show in Dyday. Mrs. Beatrice Wood at tended Sunday afternoon. Tommy Kelly and son, Bradley, of Jackson, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Pennington had lunch Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gardner, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baker and children, of Jackson, Mrs. Linda Meeks and son, John, of Double Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Kelly, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Donnie Franklin, of Memphis, made a business trip to St. Louis, Mo. Thursday and Friday of last

Mrs. Hal Michael Pennington attended a fashion show luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Peabody in Memphis, Monday before last. They met Memphis friends, Mrs. Barbara McAlpine and Mrs. Betsy Schafer, who was a model in the show. They also got the autograph of Ernest Borgnine, who was at the Orpheum Theatre. Mrs. Cindy Pennington, o

To our many friends and rel tives, we'd like to say thanks for the clothes, gifts, money, food, and for the trailer we have bor-rowed to live in. Everything was greatly appreciated in such a time of need. The fire was a our friends and relatives have really helped us. Thanks again,

Memphis, spent Wednesday of of Covington, visited the Brownsville, visited the Hugh last week with her mother. Armour McBrooms Sunday. Paul Jones, of Gardner, her granddaughter, Mrs. Deb-Ore., spent Thursday of last week with his aunt, Mrs. Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Town-Jeremy, of Covington, and

phis, spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs Annie Robertson, in Halls. ment of her back and legs.

Mrs. Edna Cotton, of Fo

Memphis, is spending a few days with her brother, Talmage Heathcott, and Mrs. Heathcott. She is also visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Heathcott, in Lauderdale County Nursing Home in

of Memphis, spent Saturday with Mr. Coffman's mother. Mrs. Fay Coffman.

Mrs. Hal Pennington and Union University in Jackson, spent weekend before last with her mother, Mrs. Hal

Harold, Janice, Mary, Adv.P. Trey, and Kelly Tillman

nard Leggetts during the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scoggins, Mrs. Jewel Stanley, Mrs. Joe White, Sr., visited liam Jackson, and Mr. Lindsay Escue, at Durham-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffman.

ersburg Saturday and Sun-Sunday afternoon and had supper with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, and brother,

C. B. Baker, of Gates, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

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A Conference Committee A companion resolution was decision and suggested that ized that any decision to had Sunday dinner with the Harber and daughter, Kim, of made up of House and Senate also introduced in the Senate. the mobile basing system was embark on acquiring such a Kissells. Agriculture Committee TVA, like other federal still the best method. members has begun working agencies, now operates under In hearings held after the at the local level. The loan and daughter, Lori, attended attended a hair stylist show in members has begun working agencies, now operates under in nearings neighbor and loan guarantee authorithe and daugnter, Lori, attended a nair styll and loan guarantee authorithe Halls-Martin football Memphis Sunday. on resolving differences on the a pay ceiling. In IVA's case, decision was announced, the two farm bills passed in the law states that regular Chairman of the Joint Chiefs the Secretary of Agriculture game in Martin last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy ed up at Paris' Eiffel Tower. gress. It is hoped that a Con- receive greater compensation that the decision would not would be used to enhance the ference Report can be agreed than do the members of the accomplish the goal of makupon by the Committee and TVA Board of Directors. For ing the nation's missile fleet rural areas of this country. brought to the floor of the executive agencies of the fed- less vulnerable.

future for final passage. executive pay is capped at this decision is causing such a The differences in the two \$50,000 a year. It is primarily stir is the cost of both trial or commercial use, conprice support programs and go further in other sections of tion to what the TVA Points of the B-1 and purpose, and other similar of Ripley, visited the Freego further in other sections of tion to what the TVA Board the MX are going to be very the bill. For example, the did.

Obviously, working out a ily raise executive salaries at tive possible to provide super- have deteriorated dramati- Alan Ray, of Edith, and compromise on the entire bill a time that everyone is feeling ior national security. is going to have to start with the pinch of high interest

er their respective legislation for Members of Congress was A recently introduced bill in West Tennessee, who have Baptist Church Sunday under budget constraints conbrought to the floor of the known as the Rural Entersought unsuccessfully new School enjoyed a steak supper tained in the budget resolu- House for a vote and was prise Zone and Development businesses for their areas to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. However, in fashioning a The proposal would have attention and gained support who live there. Unfortunately, urday evening. completed bill for final consid- changed the amount of out- in recent weeks. Introduced in their hard work and the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell eration and signing by the side income that a Member of September by Congressman investment they made in and son, Brian, of Brighton,

market place are depressed, abuses.

continued spiralling of their present limit, which amounts strongest parts of the Senate level served as a reform then, bill and the strongest parts of it does now.

program is adopted for the that a big majority of other those areas by providing fed-larger industrial companies A weak farm program can President Reagan said rement, expansion, or retention who enjoy living in rural only serve to further under-cently that he had decided to of small businesses. In addi-areas the opportunity to do so.

mine an already dire farm order the procurement of 100 tion, the bill provides for tax My Subcommittee on Consereconomy especially in light of B-1 bombers to replace the incentives for small busi-vation, Credit and Rural projections that forecast farm aging fleet of B-52 bombers nesses in those areas to Development will be holding income may go lower than and 100 MX missiles to aug- expand or locate there. any level since 1934 when ment our country's force of Among the tax incentives November 17th.

about 20% of the Gross missile, which was thought to National Product, its place in be the preferable way of reductions in capithe American economy is sig- ing their vulnerability, the tal gains taxes for those qualreaching agreement on farm policy should reflect that fact. Action by the TVA Board of Directors approving substan tial salary increases has been met by widespread opposition of Members of Congress from Tennessee and other states within the TVA service area All eight Members of the

Tennessee House delegation joined together to co-sponsor a pproves the pay raise action

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Senate modified the peanut program but retained authorise prog Senate modified the peanut In addition, is seems Combined with other parts zation for it under different conditions than in the past. The four large rate increases the price tag is expected to dent. Reagan himself sug-The House, on the other hand, we have had in the past two reach the \$180 billion range. accepted an amendment dur- years and at the same time Obviously, under those ciring debate on the bill, elimi- ask for the public at large to cumstances, Senators such as lost their industrial base. daughter, Stephanie, of Walnating the traditional peanut make sacrifices necessary to Mr. Tower want to insure that Many of those areas could, I nut Grove, and Sandra Kissell program and deleting a pro- get the national economy whatever weapons system is am sure, use a similar pro- shopped in Dyersburg Satur-

vels in the House are adopted, tion was not bad enough, a natives that might enhance and implementation of a proeven though both Senate and proposal to raise the allowa- our country's strategic gram such as this. House committees put togeth- ble limits of outside income position.

depressed economic condisalary to 40% of the salary. stimulate economic develop- quently, as younger genera- and Mrs. Bitsy Smith, of tions that farmers are facing The present limitation was ment in rural areas and assist tions come along, they find Curve, visited the J. D. adopted in 1977 in an effort to small businesses who are themselves faced with the Smiths during the weekend. Commodity prices in the reform previously reported located in those areas or who choice of having to go else- Christy Harrison, of Halls, and farmers are experiencing I personally felt that the areas.

I am hopeful that the study and debate. If the 15% the House bill can be merged | Consequently, I opposed the

Minuteman missiles.

resident said that he ified businesses and additionplanned to improve presently al investment tax credits for empty missile silos already in businesses who rehabilitate existence and put the MX into old buildings in those areas

purchased will be most effec- gram to re-vitalize areas that day afternoon.

might want to locate in those where to find jobs. In many cases, in their hearts they The bill essentially allows would rather remain at home, costs of production, especially to about \$9,000 a year, was established after a great deal of Secretary of Agriculture of opportunity is not there. enterprise zones in distressed The Rural Enterprise Zone rural areas. It would, hope and Development Act would fully, have the effect of gener-address that problem and ating income producing and hopefully provide encouragetogether so that an effective increase and was glad to see employment opportunities in ment for small businesses,

eral loans for the establish and the people of this country hearings on this bill on

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designated as rural enterprise

stirred a controversy among Such a program would be Memphis, spent a few days Jennifer, and the Troy Harrieven the President's closest implemented as a partnership last week with the Ithmer Kis- sons, of Edith, and Mr. and Sen. John Tower (R.-Tex.), Agriculture and local govern- E. R. Hardy in Ripley Thurs- Ark. Chairman of the Senate ments who wish to receive a day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe David Hardy, Jake Kit-Armed Services Committee, designation as a rural enter- W. B. Jones and daughter, chens and Tammie Hooper

expensive undertakings.

the price support programs for rates, rising unemployment, will be resolved as the Armed smaller towns and communi- Baptist Church Sunday all the commodities involved. and continued inflation is just Services Committees of both ties whose economic developmorning. Chambers examine the Presiment would receive a real Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeised a veto if the support le- As if the TVA salary ques- dent's decision and any alter- boost with the development man, of Memphis, spent the

Act has gotten a great deal of provide jobs for the people Leslie Newman in Gates Sat-President, additional consid- the House could earn from Wes Watkins, myself and oth industrial site development Denise Carr and Junior erations must be given to the 15% of a Congressman's ers, the bill is designed to has been fruitless. Conse- Smith, of Memphis, and Mr.

are tax credits to small rural The recognition of the In doing so, however, the businesses within the zone severe situation in which President rejected previously who hire young people under farmers find themselves can- debated methods of basing 21 or who incur expenses to not be over-emphasized. With the MX missile. Instead of the increase the technical and heartfelt gratitude to our many

forting words, the organist, Patti Hogue, Mike Rose for the Valve Grinding—Brake Service

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Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

between the Department of sells. The Kissells visited Mrs. Ollie Marx, of Tomato, designation would be initiated

with their grandparents, the Those funds could be used for House and Senate in the near eral government, the federal One of the key reasons that land and facilities for indus. Knea Freemans. Their par-Dana Freeman and children Tammie Hooper, of Halls, in attracting new businesses

> dent Reagan himself suggested a similar program for

cally. By the same token. Ronnie Lane, of Halls, were

spent Saturday night with her E. R. Hardy, Sr., in Ripley. grandparents, the Roy Ann Kitchens and son, Jake, spent Sunday afternoon

Weekend guests of Mabel in Dyersburg. sons, Chris and Bradley, of Mike Harrison and daughter,

questioned the wisdom of the prise zone. It must be emphas- Stephanie, of Walnut Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

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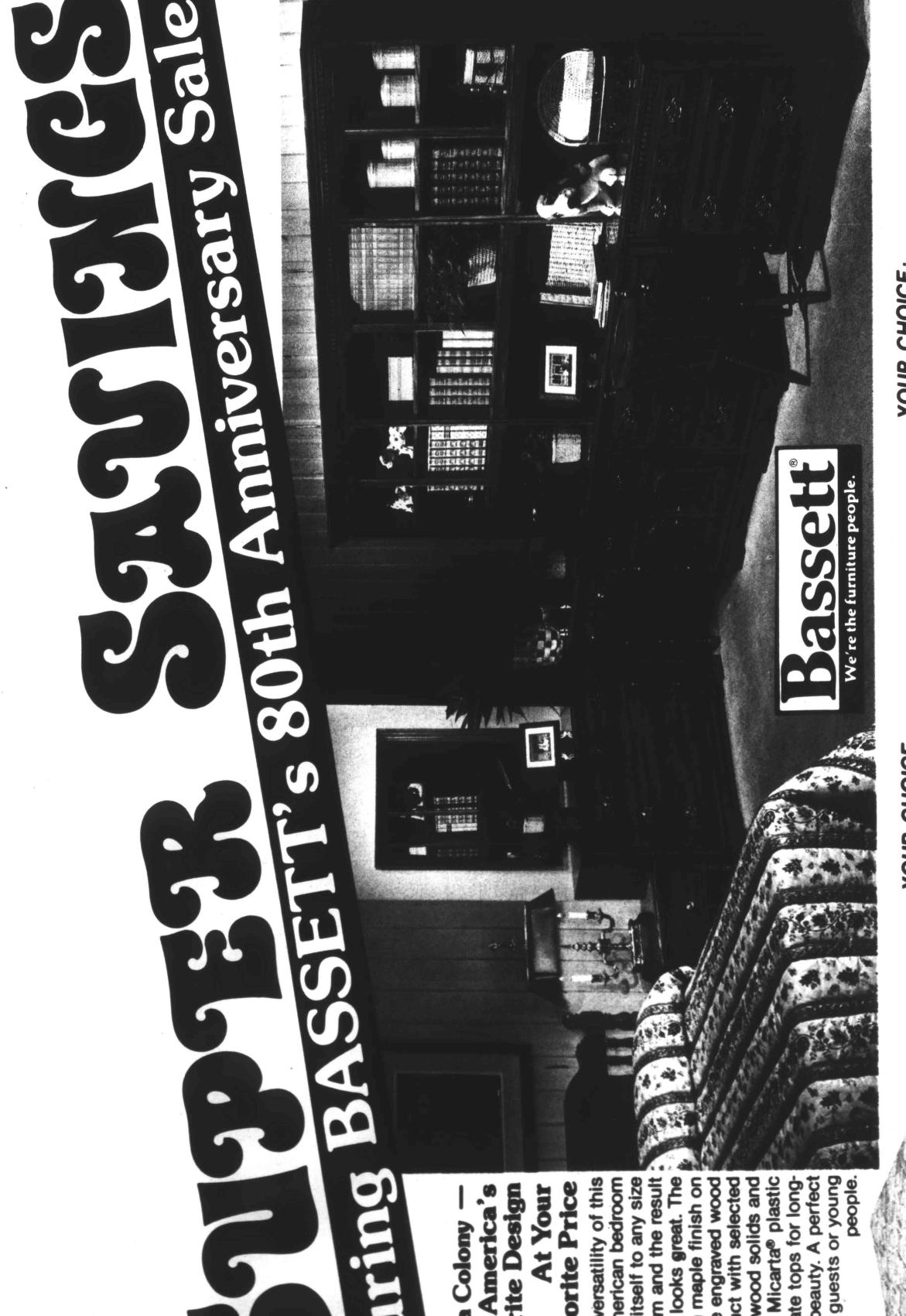
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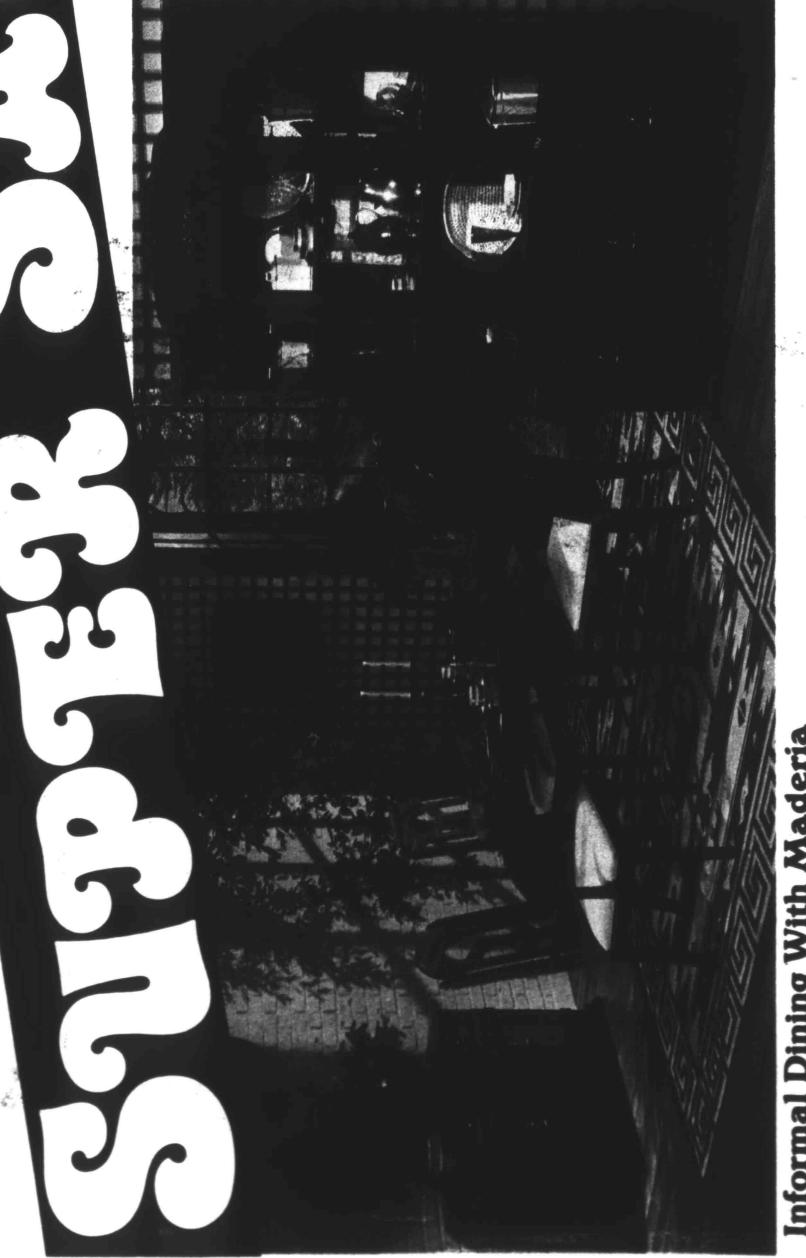


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experience has been good. No sons, of Nankipoo, has been

losses were reported last year appointed to establish and

During the week on Capi-

nars on all areas of gov-

ernment including finance,

defense, foreign policy, judi-

ciary, law, lobbying. A repre-

sentative from the media,

Tom Crosby, also explained

to the students the role of

the media in reporting gov-

Each year Halls High

School receives grant for fel-

lowships for one student and

one teacher. This year, Tup-

perware sponsored the re-

INSURANCE REFUND

Halls has received a \$730

maining five students.

ernment activities.

Home From Washington

Douglas Firms Marquette Cement, Chicago, \$2,549.80; Champion Building In Bankruptcy Products, St. Louis, \$2,348.86; Childress Construction Co., of

An initial hearing was scheduled Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Memphis for Richard O. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ripley, \$2,198.63; American Sash & Door Co., Memphis, \$2,100.62; and Southern Brick & Tile Co., Byhalia, Miss., \$2,043.45. ("B.B.") Douglas, as general —Disputed claims from gropartners in Allied Lumber Co., cery trade firms of \$8,488.52.

The voluntary filing listed \$2,505,836.35 in debts:

missions, \$325,974.09—Drex-ersburg, \$388,000. el-Burnham, New York, \$112,- United American Bank of 879.19; John Galena, St. Lou- Knoxville, \$165,471.47. is, \$103,299.10; Thompson-Mc-Kinnon, New York, \$87,744.80; phis. \$157,807.65. Clayton Brokerage Co., St. Louis, \$22,051.

ber Co., \$35,354.24, led by Dai-HALLS HIGH CLOSE-UP STUDENTS, home from a week in Washington, D. C., tell Roger Charest, left Tupperware Co, plant manager, details of their trip, Nov. 8- Ky., \$8,518.30, H. T. Distribu-14th. Students are, second from left, Robin Lemons, Teresa Dennis, Missy Bur- tors, Union City, \$5,406.60; Or

> Halls Athletic Booster Club ball team will open their 1981will sponsor a banquet honor 82 season Friday night at ing the football team, coaches, Friendship, with four games and cheer leaders at 7:30 p.m. on the road before hosting Nov. 30th in the Halls Ele- Lake County Dec. 5th. mentary School Cafeteria. Speaker for the event will be will have four returning letter-

"We encourage all Memphis have two starters and four let- building on the north-east meet the MSU coach, and give All games start at 7 p.m.

ter Club President Paul Nov. 20 "This banquet is the first of Dec. its kind, so we need your sup- Dec. 4 port. It will be a great night of Dec.

in 17 of 42 cities receiving operate a reading laboratory from Boosters. Ticket sales Jan. 8 for vocational students in will be limited because of Jan. 9 Bainbridge, Ga., Junior Col-space, so those interested Jan. 12 lege, where she has been a should buy tickets early.

Opmental reading since 1978. with post-graduate work in Jan. 19 Community College, a bach- was an instructor in the River Jan. 29 elor's degree in reading edu- Junction Correctional Insti- Feb. cation from Florida State Uni- tute in Chattahoochee, Fla. versity, and a master's in the where she was 'Teacher of the Feb. subject from Florida A&M, Year' in 1977.

WALTER THOMAS LAZURE, left, of the Halls High School chapter of Future Mrs. J. T. Connell, Mrs. Farmers of America, was congratulated last weekend by Bob Quick, national se-Robert, Holtsford, Mr. and

ican Farmer-at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Feast To Honor Open Season

Halls High School's basket-Rex Dockery, Memphis State men and one starter.

Bobby Cain, girls' coach, will

At Caruthersville

Lake County Old Hickory

rough, Leah Roberts, Sandy Vaughn and not pictured, Katherine Bowie. Sponsor gill Bros., Memphis, \$2,625.29 Halls Cagers at \$1,928,361, led by:

University's head football A newcomer to Halls, 000.

him your support," says Boos- The complete schedule is:

Maury City ley, National Guard advisor t Crockett Mills has been promoted to the rank South Fulton of lieutenant colonel

At Alamo Crockett Mills At Lake County

The Thanksgiving turkey

Clyde Watts.

Tenn. Academy

Douglas Mobile Mills, and Secured claims, totaling \$2,112,115.10, from eight len- Everybody Is Proud

-First Trust & Savings Bank, Paris, \$424,219.08.

-The Farmers Union Bank Ripley, \$414,338.86. -First Citizens Bank, Dy

-Bill Smith, Ripley, \$15,-

Against the \$2,505,836.35 of \$2,443.059.14, principally a

\$300,000 inventory at Allied Lumber and real estate valued -The unoccupied Remnant

-114-acre farm on U.S. Hwy. 51 north of Ripley, \$171,

ties are valued at: -Warehouse, 1001 N. 2d St.,

Memphis, \$70,000. -Allied Lumber Co., 466 So. Washington, Ripley, \$160, -Poston Insurance Agency

corner of the Ripley Square, —The Spider's Web building

ted is farm or residential land. magazine. Everette Harrison, of Rip-

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

Every Halls Tiger fan was proud of the Tigers in their losing effort last Friday night in the state Class A

The team, rated no. 1 in the state in pre-season polls got off to a horrible start, losing its first three games and then built a 7-game winning streak before losing to

Memphis Prep. 15-7. Playing without the heart of their offense, 1980 scor ing champion Michael Hudson, the Tigers still earned the admiration and respect of the underfeated Memphi

Prep eleven and their supporters, as well as Halls fans. The heart-breaking part of the game was not the loss to a fine Memphis Prep team but the sadness of seeing Hudson, out with a knee unjury which may end his

football career, on the side-lines. No player on the field was more into every play than was Hudson, on the side-lines, on crutches, and facing

surgery Saturday morning. Your editor played and enjoyed football, but the sadness of crippling injury will never be acceptable, although that risk remains.

Let's all congratulate the Halls Tigers for their cour-House building on new High- ageous effort and hope that Michael may recover and continue his outstanding track and football record. He has earned the respect and admiration of all of us.

> Nell Improving We are happy to report that Nell is improving and has no problems that cannot be controlled. She must be under medication for some time and

probably will need additional rest, but she is going to be Both Nell and your editor have appreciated the con-

cern and interest shown by so many persons. We thank Needed Firing

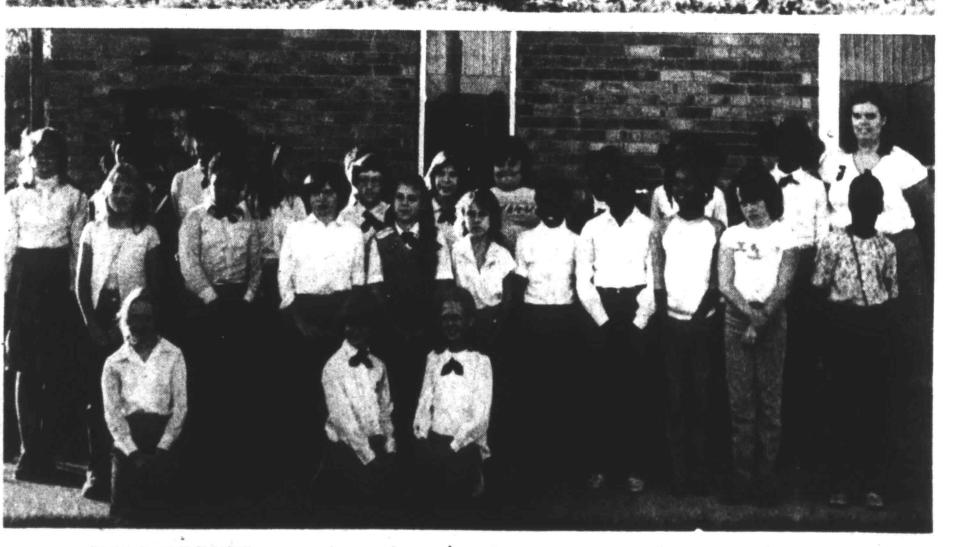
It seems to us that President Reagan made a mison N. Main, Ripley, \$30,000. take in not firing Budget Director David Stockman af-Bulk of other real estate lister his remarks published in a nationally distributed It will be difficult for Mr. Stockman to deal with Congress after his remarks, and certainly Mr. Reagan

needs loyal people who believe in his program if it is to

have a chance of succeeding. The oldest dated jigsaw puzzle is a hand-colored engraved map of "England and Wales Divided into their Counties," published by John Spilsbury in 1767.

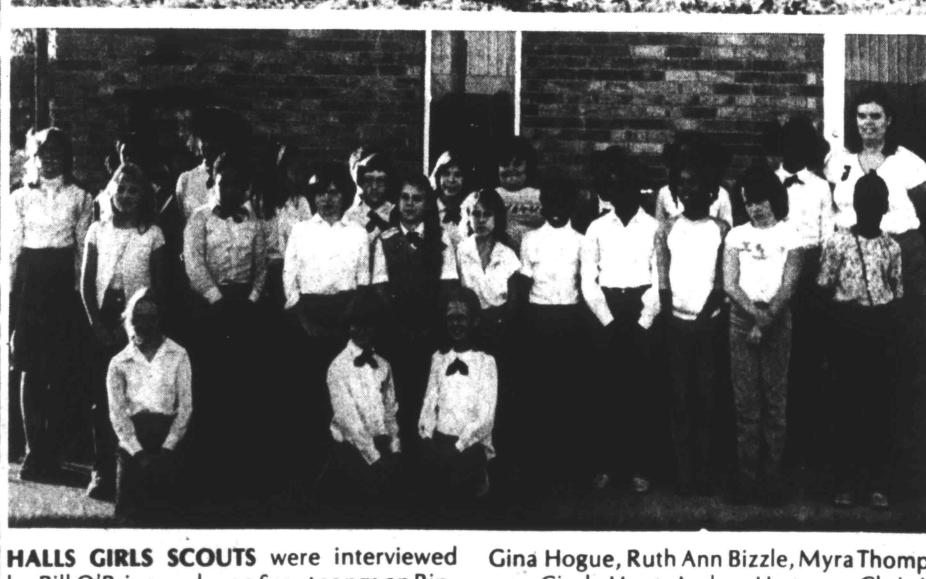
Halls Girl Scouts Active





group of Tupperware busi- sion; they won gift certificates for equipstate, who literally "passed the hat" at a dinner meeting last week and generously donated \$75. the girls saw a Walt Disney movie and enand Whitney Weeks—remained for a 3-hour and Mrs. Harry Wright, and Brownies-in front row, Amy Vaden, Courtney Carnell, Beth Avery, Valerie McDivitt, another leader, is not in photo.

leaders. In lower photo, Scouts-kneeling, Floyd, Dana Thurmond, Tracy Smith, Lisa ders, Dawn Ward, Lisa Dyer, Jolie Ferguson Angie Hughes, Dondie Anderson, Denese Gooch, Veronica Gooch, Gina Gooch, and Dianne Hunter, leader; Debbie Kennedy



Concert scheduled Dec. 13th 161) were second and third, with 83 and 72 Misty Street, Kesha Springer, Shelly Keen, in the Halls Elementary pounds, respectively, of 692 pounds of Leslie Gerow, Amelia Patton, Jackie Scott, School auditorium.

| School auditorium. | Carolyn Gooch, Tracie Sutton: rear Linda aluminum cans collected in the Dyer Coun- Carolyn Gooch, Tracie Sutton; rear, Linda Band Boosters thank the ty Association to aid Dyersburg Union Mis- Weeks, Cindy Young, and Johanna Carmack, nessmen, local and out-of- ment and starred as newest Dyer County As- Christal Foulk, Elizabeth Pugh, Whitney sociation units organized. After this event, Weeks; in first row, Sherry French, Kim joyed a picnic with other Scouts; Troop 151 Hutcherson, Meeka Reynolds, Pam Brown. patrol leaders-Dondie Anderson, Pam Trenis Nash, Tammy Smith, Latresha King; Brown, Lisa Dyer, Christal Faulk, Carol Terry, rear, Carol Terry, Shaundra Cliff, Angela Yanrarmers of America, was congratulated last weekend by Bob Quick, national se-cretary, as one of 779 attaining the highest degree of membership—that of Amer-ican farmer—at the national conventional c

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Woodville Locals By Mrs. Buford Lawson

Mrs. Annie Bartlett, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Lila Bartlett, of Buena Park, Calif., sisters of Everett Kiestler, have been visiting the Kiestlers and other relatives for the past two weeks. Sumrow property; thence with Sum-Mrs. Mike Long and daugh-

ter, Ashley, of Jackson, spent Tuesday night of last week with Mrs. Robin Coffman Miss Kim Coffman and Mis Leah Guy, of Jackson, were supper guests last Friday. Miss Loraine Smith, of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home from a hospital there Woodville Baptist Women met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Frank Rhea with six members and two visitors, Mrs. Peggy Scott and Mrs. Louise Land, present. Mrs. Buford Lawson had charge of

the program. The hostesses

served assorted homemade

cookies and Coke.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Freeman, Mrs. Ward Hardy, Ann Kitchens, and son, Jake, and Mrs. Roy Phillips, of Ripley, attended services for Mrs. W. D. Lackey in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

David Hardy, Karla Harrison \$5.00 Hardy and daughter attended adopted legislation that one year, and serving time in Brownsville Thursday of \$6.00 the Halls-Memphis Prep Foot- essentially terminated Social a penal institution. It does not last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith victed of a felony. This issue convict. spent Wednesday night of last received a great deal of public It was astounding to learn J. D. McNeills. week with the Ray Russells in attention when it was learned that nearly \$4 million a year Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klutts, Christian Service met Tues-

spent last Friday night and related to the crime they had crimes in our society and then sider that the Social Security kness." The hostess served Saturday with their grandpar- actually committed. Needless are paying again to provide system is beginning a syste- pecan pie, ice cream and SPINET CONSOLE PIANO \$15,000.00; and WHEREAS, default sell. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver lation was long overdue and I absolutely ridiculous for cases to determine whether or Wanted: Responsible party to has been made in the payment of take over piano. Can be seen said above mentioned indebted-locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box ness and the Gates Banking and locally locall

reon, situate, lying and being in the Friday night with the Mark the bills I have co-sponsored Social Security. BEGINNING at a stake in the east margin of the Illinois Central Rail-

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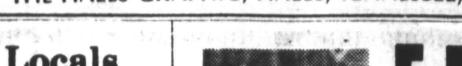
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Arp Elementary School, (Tues., Thurs., 6:00-8:00) Day Classes, Halls Sr. Citizens Center (Tues., Thurs., 9:30-11:30)

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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

Social Security while serving \$4 billion a year to keep these Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy prisoners receiving Social have violated the laws that several things they are doing

entire amount due and payable as attended the youth choir pres- Security has arisen. I have govern our society. entire amount due and payable as provided in said note and deed of entation "Walk In Love" of joined as a co-sponsor of two Certainly, these figures are management of the Social Seding Anniversary at the Gates trust, and the undersigned, Bobby First Baptist Church in Halls pieces of legislation that not meant to indicate that curity program. puppies. Call 635-3246 after 5 R. Vaughn, Trustee, in accordance Sunday evening and visited directly affect this problem. whatever problems facing Refusing Social Security to Nov. 1st. May God richly bless Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper First of all, it has been learned Social Security can be solved prisoners who are already liveach of you. and daughter, Tammie, later. that one of the provisions of by removing those convicted ing at the expense of the taxate at public outcry for cash to the Mrs. C. R. Webb, of Ripley, the bill passed in 1980 has left of crimes from its rolls. How-payer is another step that can visited the Leamond Arthurs a loophole. It provides that a ever, in seeking to resolve any be taken to provide Social adv.p last week. The Arthurs visited prisoner can continue to problems it is important to use Security administrators the Mr. Arthur's aunt, Mrs. Ida receive Social Security dis- every available opportunity. tools they need to manage efday of December, 1981, at 10:00 Bell Vaughn, in Maury City ability benefits if he or she This legislation would provide enrolled in a rehabilitation another tool to remove unne-Karla Harrison spent last program at the prison. One of cessary expenditures from

> Harrisons in Halls and Satur- closes that loophole and pro- In these times when necescounty, Tennessee, and more particularly bounded and described as day night with Kim Jackson hibits any person convicted of sary budget cuts are having a felony and serving time in a an impact on just about evepenal institution from receiv-ryone, it seems to me that ing Social Security disability there is a question of basic Another bill introduced victs receiving Social Secur-

> relating to prisoners receiving ity. Honest, hardworking Purchaser will be entitled to Social Security goes even taxpayers are being asked to further. It denies Social Secur- make sacrifices while those in ity benefits of any kind to per- prisons who are being fed and the shop lot easterly 90 feet to a redemption. Taxes for 1981 and all sons convicted of a felony, or a housed from tax money are stake; thence northerly 67 feet to a prior years will be paid by the Trus- crime punishable by death or still obtaining additional pay-

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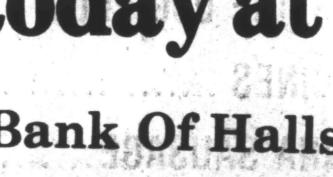
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Concord Locals Wendy and Michelle Simpson, of Lightfoot, spent Satur-Thanksday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jackson, the Pharis Escues. of Trenton, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rickdinner guests of Mrs. Jennie man, of Newbern, visited the Gilliland and Miss Thelma Finis Garretts Saturday giving Joyner. George Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited them Mr. and Mrs. James Savage

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley Savage's parents, Mr. and visited their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Savage, in West Last year, the Congress imprisonment for more than Jerry Parker, and Mr. Parker Helena, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lee

ball Game in Halls Friday Security disability payments suspend Social Security pay- Mr. and Mrs. Junior Beard and Melodie, of Memphis, to prisoners who were con- ments for the family of the and children, of Roellen, were were Sunday dinner guests of Sunday dinner guests of the the Pharis Escues. The Women's Society of

Brighton and visited their that prisoners, some of whom is being paid to prisoners from of Ripley, visited the Bernice day of last week in Concord granddaughter, Cynthia committed crimes that gained Social Security while at the Escues Saturday afternoon. Methodist Church with nine egis- Smith, in Methodist North national notoriety, were same time federal, state and Jennifer Mills, of Ripley, members present. The meet-Hospital in Memphis Thurs- receiving benefits through local governments are paying spent Saturday night with the ing was called to order by Mrs. Nancy Criner, president. Corey and Darin Kissell, of sentences for their crimes. To criminals in prison. In effect, ments. Sending prisoners a Mr. Dorothy Stanley presbed Woodville. and Shelly and make matters worse, in some taxpayers are already paying Social Security check is even ented the program, "Praise sates Shawn Kissell, of Dry Hill, cases their disabilities were to punish those who commit more ludicrous when you con- For Light, Praise For Dar-

rein in the principal amount of ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ithmer Kis- to say, enactment of this legis- them spending money. It is matic review of its disability coffee.

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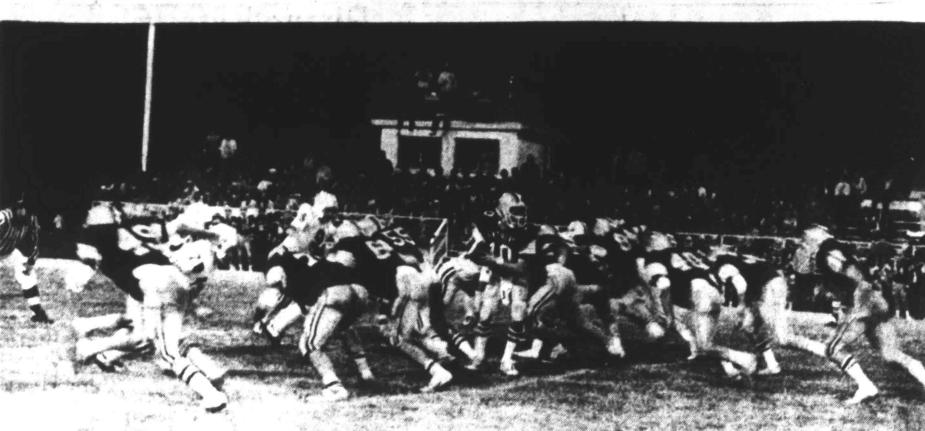
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OAP	7
IQUID DETERGENT	5

Potatoes 7

Potatoes

Halls Edged In Play-Off







Playing without Michael the air. The Tigers had 7 first STEVE HUDSON (35) scores Hudson, 1980 state scoring downs, with only 55 yards for Halls, from the one, in champion, the Halls Tigers rushing and 93 passing. a traffic jam with 2:15 in the were unable to generate Eric Smith, Tiger quarter- second period of a first round enough offense last Friday back, completed 9 of 18 passes state Class A play-off which but had two intercepted at cru-Memphis Prep won, 15-7. In from the Class A state cial times. playoffs by Memphis Prep, 15-7, in a game played at Halls. The Tigers fumbled four terback Danny Brownlee (10)

Hudson went down with a Panthers fumbled twice and hands off to work-horse knee injury in the Martin lost both times. Westside game Nov. 6th. He Tiger linebacker Mike Halls stands are somber as the had surgery Saturday morn- Kerby had 16 stops to lead Tigers lose, 15-7. ing in Parkview Hospital in Tiger defenders. Brandon

Hudson, who is also state and Zack Heath got twelve Smith, Kevin Hardy, Brandon be ready for track next spring, ing their last game for the Tig- Olds, Mark Bernard. but his football future is in jeo ers, including Mike Hudson, The Tigers, losers of their pardy. This is the second oper Ronnie Layne, Mike Kerby, first three games, had won

Eric Smith, Andre Piphus, seven straight before losing to Steve Osborne, Memphis Stan Bowie, James Thomp- Memphis Prep. Prep running back, gained 137 yards on 37 carries and scored 14 of the 15 Memphis Prep points. In addition, he was outstanding on runbacks of kick-offs and punt returns.

The Halls Tigers led at the half, after scoring with 2:15 in the second quarter. The Tiger touchdown was set up when Eric Smith hit flanker Mike Blackwood with a 46-yard pass at the Memphis Prep

Steve Hudson, Mike's younger brother, got the third down. Danny Edenfield kicked the extra point. Steve Osborne did most

the damage as Memphis Prep got on the scoreboard with 4:51 left in the third quarter. Osborne went in from the one and then scored the 2-point conversion after the Tigers got their only penalty of the game, an off-side cell. Men phis Prep led 8-7, after three

Memphis Prep got an insurance touchdown with 4:27 in the game. Osborne scored on a 12-yard scamper. The Tiger offense, out-

weighed but definitely quicker, made Memphis Prep earn every yard it gained, but inability to generate a consist-ent offense was the Tigers'

Memphis Prep had 11 first downs, with 168 yards on the ground and 50 yards through

Geese keep down weedy grasses in cotton fields, strawberry and blueberry gardens, nurseries and orchards, but they never touch the crops.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mrs. Howard Shelton and laughter, Lori, were in Jackson Wednesday of last week Mrs. Ira Knox and the Lenard Alstons visited Mr. and Mrs. James Knox in Milington Wednesday of last plumbers' convention in Florida while Mrs. Ira Knox stayed with her grandchildren. They returned home

Amy, daughter of the Sidney Hendrens, was dismissed Friday from Parkview Hospi-

Lindsay Harris, of Halls. spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick and Mr. Kendrick Sunday guests were Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy

cord, the Kay Woodleys, of of Ripley, were Sunday dinner | Heart Care Unit of Parkview

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce week.
Rodgers, of Halls, visited Mr. Mrs. Helen Lucas, of Tom's

nard visited Mrs. Ethel Leo- Crockett County. nard and Mrs. Jack Knox last Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sim-

Mother and daughter were of last week in Mid-South Hos

Steve Osborne (44). Below.

Ward added 15. Eric Smith son, Paul Throgmorton, Eddie

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Sick & Ailing

guests of the Holford Hospital in Dyersburg after a heart attack Thursday of last

and Mrs. Doyle Davis River, N. J., is in Jackson-Madison County Hospital for Duck Hicks. Onie Hicks. Mr. Crockett County. A former resand Mr. and Mrs. Odis Leo- visiting relatives in Halls and

mons, of Dyersburg, formerly of Halls, are in Parkview Hos-Halls, had surgery Wednesday

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by the hostesses.

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A good home. The David Gary home, 130 Sinclair Circle. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, central heat and air, a good buy. Close to town, good neighborhood. Priced to sell.

The Ronald Childress home, 525 Best St., Ripley-brick, 3-bedroom, full bath, electric range, water heater, draperies, carpet all go with house. One of the neatest, nicest homes, reasonably

.65x12 mobile home with shingled roof. 8x24 room addition with woodburning stove. 21/2 acres of land. A 30x30 building, 32x60 building. Both with concrete floors and wired. Priced to sell.

House and lot, 239 Chickasaw; large lot, good house, reasonably priced. The Lela Knight home. 3-bedroom, 1-bath log house, 2 acres land. Practically new. Hardwood floors, city water and gas, in Luckett community. About 75 acres, 2 miles east on Hwy. 19; good

farm land or excellent for housing development. Price has been reduced. 33 acres land within city limits of Ripley, excellent for development. Price reduced from \$60,000 to \$42,500.

James O. Meriwether home, 532 Airport Halls-2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, city water and gas on concrete street; lot about 50 by 100 feet. Price \$8,000.

7-room brick house, 1 bath, 51/2 acres land, 2 miles north of Halls. Priced right.

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Bride-Elect Is Feted



PHYLLIS PITTMAN, center, bride-elect of Ricky Crihfield, was honored with a gift tea Sunday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of Halls' First United Methodist Church. Special guests were, left, her mother, Mrs. Bobby Pittman, of Ripley, and Mrs. Mark Crihfield, Jr., mother of the groom-to-be.

Greeting guests at the entrance were the bride-elect, Stewart-Gamble | Party Fetes Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Crihfield. Gates Vows Said Miss Vaden Miss Pittman was lovely in

marry Ryan Hilliard at 4:30

Baptist Church, without for-

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Paul Henderson III and Mrs. John

mal invitations.

Mary Frances Robison Stewart and James Braden Gam- A rice bag party was given ble were married, Oct. 27th in Gates United Methodist Henderson, Jr., Nov. 7th to Church, with The Rev. Paul honor Cindy Vaden, who will yellow silk roses, presented Guests were served from a Archer officiating.

They will make their home p.m. Saturday in Halls' First linen cloth edged lace and at Gates. centered by an arrangement of yellow roses. Banana punch, cake, nuts,

and mints were enjoyed by Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of November, 1981, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of Mary Lee Terry were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, have also as a second of the county of the county of the county county of the county o Mrs. Paul Jones, of Jackson

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and Mrs. John Talley (Anita Lacey), of Dyersburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bivens (Elea-owned 3,000 gowns.

stration Club was held in the showed a bag she was

Halls High Class
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Aid Needy

With a cheerful thought.
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HALLS POST OFFICE has a new sign and flag pole. Promised several years ago the sign and flag pole were put in place last week.

CARD OF THANKS

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Hartwell Strains Sunday.

Mrs. Rooks is at the home of

daughter, Paige, visited Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Cherry

And Family

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football game in Martin Sat- Gum Flat Locals The Clyde Youngers spent day afternoon. the weekend with their Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim- Mrs. Ruth Duncan, of Brason. Dr. Pat Younger, Mrs. mons and son, Jim, attended denton, Fla, and Mrs. Rebecca Younger, and son, Joe, in a Men's apparel showing at Bryan, of Clinton, Ky., visited Cleveland and attended the William R. Moore in Memphis Mrs. Elsie Rooks and the Tennessee-Ole Miss football Sunday. game in Knoxville Saturday. Mrs. Marvin Hansford Mrs. Marjorie Rich, of Frog

Mrs. J. T. Connell returned visited Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wal- Jump, visited her aunt, Mrs. Tuesday of last week from a lace in Jackson Thursday and Bertha Rooks, last weekend. visit with her sister-in-law. Friday of last week. Mrs. A. D. Connell, in Mem- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neil her daughter, Mrs. Jack phis. Mrs. R. J. Nunn accom- Martin, owners of Halls Henry. panied her home after having Beauty Salon, attended a fall Mrs. Ed Young, of Route 1 visited her daughter. Mrs hair styling and cutting show Friendship, visited Mrs. Gus-Ramon Clough, in German at the Gaslight Dinner Thea- sie Riddick Sunday. tre in Memphis Sunday after- Mrs. Floyd Roberts and

Miss Jennifer Hansford, noon, followed by dinner and Mrs. Robin Sanders and Freddie Hansford, and Ray the musical Cabaret. and Chris Hurt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newby in Knoxville and We would like to express our The Larry Bakers and son, attended the Tennessee-Ole heartfelt gratitude to our many Jeremy, the David Bakers and Miss football game Saturday. friends and neighbors for their daughter, Julie, and the Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Agee concern shown us during the Bakers, of Halls, spent Sun-Mrs. C. C. Sumrow and Mrs. Thanks Helen Lucas in Jackson- cards, visits, phone Hardin Toombs and Eric ness shown us. We especially It has been a gratifying ex-Meeks in Baptist Hospital in thank The Rev. Reid and Holly perience to learn how much ones Memphis Sunday.

Among those attending the Roy W Jarrett of St. Mark Hen- ful for the many kindnesses and Tennessee-Ole Miss football ning Baptist Church, The Rev | considerations shown to us folgame in Knoxville Saturday R. G. Murray. The Rev. Robert lowing the loss of our home by were the Johnny Vadens, of Flagg, Jr. and Thomas Funeral fire. We are very appreciative of Bartlett, the James Vadens, Home for their comforting all the help and thoughtfulness

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Horner richly bless each and everyone. you. and children. Mary and Spence, of Dyersburg, and the adv.P Charles Alsobrooks attended the Memphis State-Tulane football game in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Neill Bivens,

of Jackson, visited her mother, Mrs. Robert Baker, LouAnne Hansford atten-Humane Society in Mullins

Methodist Church in Memphis Saturday. Cindy Van Zarrat, of Germantown, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil

Dyer and Charles Dyer. Mrs. Charles O. Viar and Mrs. Harrell Austin returned home Friday after several days attending races at Louis-

Guy Hansford had as his supper guests Friday Jeff Whitesides, of Martin, and Cathy Isbell, of Woodland Mills. They attended the Halls-Memphis Prep football game. Guy returned home oming festivities and the

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Mrs. Betty Brown Smith spoke on "The Power of Posi-tive Thinking," when Tennes-see Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa met Nov. 10th with Mrs. Beverly Taylor at Halls. Mrs. Kay Grugett and Mrs. Dezzie Mae Clark, cohostesses, served a dessert plate to 25 members and Mrs.

Mrs. Smith said each of us is a product of our thoughts, and if we feel good about ourselves, we can have a positive attitude about others.

"Yesterday has gone for all, so we should forget it and weed out all things that cannot be changed and concen trate on altering facts that can be controlled."

She said the Bible was her guide and that Paul's words, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me," had helped her meet many problems.

The chapter meets Dec. 8th with Mrs. Barbara Sumrow

U.T. Martin Friends Set

Charlie Viar, of Halls, 836-5167, and Sarah Dianne Hunter, of 190 JoAnne Drive, Ripley, 635-3232, have been named "Friends" of the Uni versity of Tennessee in Martin, to represent it in their communities and offer any required data on UTM.

Rescue Squad Seeking Toys

The county Rescue Squad needs new or used toys for a Christmas party for under-pri vileged children Dec. 19th in its building at Nankipoo. For pick-up, call 635-2095 635-0694, or 836-9744.

Gates Locals

Mrs. Sally Cullipher and Mrs. Lillian Jamerson Tuesday morning of last week. Mrs. Lois Gamble and Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott shopped in Memphis Wednesday of last week.

home Tuesday of last week from Trenton Memorial Hospital after a ten day stay. Her husband accompanied her

Frewl Buffaloe has been He will consult his doctor in Jackson Tuesday to see i back surgery is necessary. home last Friday from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg

after surgery. She will re-enter next week for more surgery Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, of Mrs. William Jackson had dinner last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's son, Norson in Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent the night in Mem phis, returning home

Mrs. Sarah Shull and son, Andy, of Ridgely, spent Saturday with her parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Ridgely, spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cul lipher. They and Miss Jenni Kelly shopped in Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garrett and grandchildren, Angie and Larry McCloud, of Dry Hill. spent Sunday with Mrs. Garrett's son, Sonny Littles, and family in Jackson. Mrs. Elsie Hardy, of Forked Deer, and Mrs. Louise Pierson

hair festival at Paris Landing

visited The Rev. and Mrs

Paul Archer Sunday after

Mrs. Elaine Moore and sons, Ronnie and David, of Nankipoo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. W. T. Cone, and Mr. Cone. Gates Methodist and Gates Baptist churches will hold joint Thanksgiving services at 6 p.m. Sunday in the methodist church with The Rev. Roy Stinson, paster of Gates Bar

Speaker Urges Positive Ideas Heirloom Toys Displayed



APRIL, daughter of Jerry Parker, assistant county Extension agent, and Mrs. Parker, week with her sister, Mrs. was fascinated by display, on view in Sugar Hill, Lauderdale County Library, in Rip-Maude Hudson, in Lexington. ley, through Christmas, of toys owned by county children in ages past. The display They spent a couple of days in was arranged by the Henry Rutherford Society of Children of the American Hackleburg, Ala, the place of Revolution, assisted by Mrs. John E. Craig, of Ripley, a member of Fort Prudhomme Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, and by Mrs. Charles R. Viar, of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cul-Halls, a member of the DAR's Key Corner Chapter.

MACKY JOE McLAUGHLIN and DORIS EVELYN HALL

both of Friendship, will be married at 7 p.m. Nov. 25th

in the Church of God on Highway 88 at Maury City, all

partment of the Tupperware plant in Halls, is the son of

Evelyn (Mrs. B. W.) McLaughlin, of Route 1, Friendship

and the late Mr. McLaughlin. His is the grandson of Mrs. J. O. McLaughlin, and the late Mr. McLaughlin,

and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stafford, of Dyers

burg. He is a 1972 graduate of Friendship High School.

The bride, an engineering clerk with Kellwood Co. in Alamo, is the daughter of Gladys (Mrs. Doris C.) Hall, and the late Mr. Hall, and the granddaughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie J. Hall, of Alamo, and of Don Las-

ter, of Route 3, Halls, and the late Ruth Stagner Laster

A 1972 graduate of Crockett High School in Maury City,

she is a music teacher, Sunday School teacher, and

the groom, a group crew leader in the traffic de-

friends invited. Music will begin at 6:40 p.m.

D.A.R. Award | Country Store Jennifer Hansford, daughter Sale Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansford, of Halls, has been The county Home Demonthe American Revolution annual Country Store from 9 Good Citizenship medal at a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Tennessee Academy at Northcrest Community Cen-Brownsville. The senior class ter in Ripley.

selects three students and The Gates Club will provide ner. The award is based on year, with soup, cornbread, good citizenship, leader- and dessert available for and-made and baked goods

"Come early for best sele tions," says Mrs. Talmage

Forked Deer

By Mrs. "Red" Williams returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, and Mr. Taylor in

John Hale, of the University of Tennessee in Knoxwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Williams attended the Arts and Craft Show in Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Thursday of last week with Mrs. Cecil Humphrey. Kim Summar attended the football game in Halls last ing party in the home of Lee

Jerry Vaden spent Saturday night with Gary Vaden in Mr. and Mrs. Odean Vaden, of Halls, and Charlie Vaden were in Mississippi Wednesday of last week to attend services for Mr. Vaden's brother,

Mrs. Lynn Vaden and sons, Jim and Jerry, visited Paul Bell in Dyersburg Sunday. Jackie Hale, of Memphis, visited his mother, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Thursday of last week.

Leaf Raking Is Great Fun



KATE PALMER, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer, helped as Halls Tiger Band members, from left, Kelly Vaden, Sara Kiestler, and Kirsta Hendren, raked leaves Saturday at the Palmer home on West Tigrett Street in Halls. The band members are offering their services to anyone in the community who needs leaves raked. Funds raised will help defray expenses for the band's trip to the Knoxville World's Fair next May.

Country Store Offering



NATIVITY SCENE shown by Mrs. John T. Pappas, left, and Mrs. Richard Reviere, of the Ripley Homemakers Club, is among items offered in the Country Store opening at Northcrest Community Center at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Home Ceremony Set



VICKI MARIE CATHEY, daughter of the James Catheys, Jr., of Brownsville, will marry Kenneth Joe White, son of the James E. Whites, of Ripley, at 7 p.m. Nov. 20th in the home of the Joe Tidewells at Halls, with close friends and relatives attending the vows and reception. She is the granddaughter of the James Catheys and

of the Mack Parhams, of Millington. Mr. White is the grandson of the Nelson Whites, or Ripley, and of the T. M. Harrells, of Halls. A graduate of Ripley High School, he is farming with his father.

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Mrs. Mary Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Holt and children, of Memphis, visited Miss Ann Martin and sisters Saturday. Mrs. Mary renained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates home in Jackson last Friday Mrs. Crews has a broken arm Mrs. Bill Hughes has made several trips to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis to visit her sister, Mrs. Virgie Thompson, who was seriously

Mrs. Kate Covington received a good report from her eye doctor in Jackson Wed nesday of last week. She was Mrs. Tommy Jones, of Wood ville, and Miss Inez Martin Fleetwood Cates is deen hunting in the Ozarks in Mis-

ouri this week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Mrs. Laverne Johnsto. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates spent Sunday in Millington with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Sunday afternoon visitors in Miss Ann Martin's home were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin, Jr., of Halls, their granddaughter, Claire Martin, of Cades, Ky., and Mrs. Jewel Lee and Mrs. Pat Sides, of Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Cox, of Huntingdon, visited relatives here Thursday of last week.

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Roy M. Vaughan | G. W. Williams

Roy M. Vaughan, 63, of Rip- G. W. Williams, 65, of Ripley, retired farmer, died Satur- ley, retired farmer, died Saturday in Lauderdale Hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. Mon
Ripley.

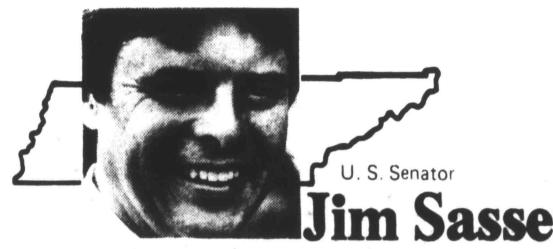
And Interest American has been the target criticism in recent y day in Ripley Funeral Home, Services were at 1 p.m. Mon- ecutive Orders which govern with burial in Poplar Grove day in Grace Baptist Church regulatory reform reflect that Cemetery at Henning.

He leaves his wife, Mary Edith Cemetery. Williams Vaughan; four sons, He leaves his wife, Irene then in a manner that Andy, Avery, Bobby, and Ro-Simpson Williams; six sons, ger, of Ripley; two daughters, Mrs. Dottie Marshall, of Ripry, of Ripley, Thomas, of the wake of the serious r ley, and Mrs. Martha Perkins, Halls, and Alvin, of Vermil-Doss and Sam, of Ripley; and Linda Buckner, Mrs. Betty six sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Cobb, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Jackson, and Mrs. Annie Northcott, of Rip-Lumley, of Dyersburg, and ley, Mrs. Eunice Robioson and Mrs. Joan Moody and Mrs. ry out a study Mrs. Louise Sanderson, Halls; and Mrs. Pearl Glover, of Caruthersville, Mo. Georgie Lee Fortner and Mrs. ing regulations

Aubrey Sandlin

Aubrey Sandlin, 72, of Ripley, retired farmer, died Wed- James Ronnie Holland, 3 nesday of last week in Baptist son of Zebedee Holland. Hospital Tipton in Covington. Ripley, died Nov. 6th in Lau-Services were at 2:30 p.m. derdale Hospital in Ripley. Thursday in Ripley Funeral Services were at 1 p.m. Fri-Home, with burial in Lauder- day in Holly Grove Baptist dale County Memorial Gar- Church in Ripley, with burial in Canfield Cemetery.

He leaves three sons, Douglas and W. L. Sandlin, of Ripther and the late Mrs. Bessie ley, and Montell Sandlin, of Mae Manns Holland. Memphis: two daughters, Mrs. Emily Mayfield, of Ripley, and Mrs. Jean Ritenour, of ther, Georgia Mae Holland; six brothers, Charlie, of Rip-Cleveland, Tenn.; five brothers, Clois and James, of Rip- and Ray, of Gary, Ind., Zebeley, Joe, of Brownsville, John- dee, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., upon case studies of three ny, of Memphis, and Robert, and Elton Holland Williams, of Montclair, Calif.; and four of Chicago. Ill.; five sisters, place in the previous Adsisters, Mrs. Fannie Lou Grace Holland, Mrs. Tondillia ministration, thus it is not Layne and Mrs. Louise Wads- Cotton, and Mrs. Mary King, reflection of the Reagan Adworth, of Ripley, Mrs. Katie of Ripley, and Mrs. Janie Pow- ministration Bowie, of Halls, and Mrs. Ca-ell and Mrs. Queen Reed, of therine York, of Halls.



A Report for Tennesseans

Mrs. Gracie Casey, of Ripley

TVA: Damage is Done

You can't put the bullet back in the gun after you've fired it. This about sums up the long-term picture in the aftermath of the TVA's decision to go ahead with 70 per cent pay raises to some of its senior-level employes

No matter what the ultimate outcome of this action may be, the damage has been done. And the TVA has inflicted a wound where it could least afford to do so -- in its relationship with the very body that created it, the For years, in both the Congress and in the Executive

Branch, TVA has had its share of critics, adversaries and those who are simply dead-set on dismembering it in one way or another. A red flag was waved at the faces of these people on

October 7 when the TVA Board of Directors, consulting with almost no one in the Congress, approved the bonus pay raises of more than \$36,000 a year to people already earning over \$50,000 a year. TVA officials contended then, and still contend, that

such pay bonuses are necessary in order to keep highlyskilled management personnel from leaving the agency and getting jobs elsewhere. Let's get it straight: the issue is not whether or not

senior-level employes at the TVA deserve a pay raise. Just several weeks ago, the Congress reaffirmed a pay cap on the salaries of senior-level Federal employes employes whose importance to the national defense and security of our country is at least as critical as that of the TVA's managers.

Then, too, at a time when every sector of American society is being asked to make sacrifices as a result of budget cuts passed by the Congress, the TVA pay raise says to Congressional critics that it is different, that its senior-level employes ought to be insulated from the law. Consider the cumulative effect of these points: no

consulation with the Congress, violation of a Congressionally-approved pay cap, and the inference that budget cuts passed by the Congress shouldn't apply to the TVA's managers.

All of this is new ammunition for the TVA's old

It makes me wonder, too, if the TVA has forgotten just how hard its Congressional delegation had to fight earlier this year in order to stave off attempts by both the Administration and others in Congress to deny the TVA access to the Federal Financing Bank so that the agency could continue to issue low-interest bonds in order to finance its nuclear-power program.

It also makes me wonder how successful we would be right now if there was a concerted effort to add weakening amendments to the TVA charter, a move which has been hinted at on several occasions in the past

So, the decision to go ahead with the 70 per cent pay bonus -- in the context of the times, in the way in which it was engineered, and with such a cavalier attitude on the part of the TVA leadership -- will not win the TVA any new friends in the Congress. Nor will it make it any easier for those of us who have consistently monitored and advanced its interests to do so in the future.

The first lion tamer was "Manchester Jack." lion keeper at Wombell's Menagerie, a travelling show that toured England during the first half of the nineteenth century. His first act, performed in 1835, consisted of sitting on the back of an aged lion called Nero and prying open its mouth.

Howard Baker

Talks to Tennesseans



at Central, with burial in Government should regulate

Sandra Kay Moody, of Lex- the Department of Energy's ington; and two sisters, Mrs. (DOE's) process for develop-

task force on regulatory reform as they complete their He was born Dec. 4, 1948, in work.

He also leaves his step-mo-

The General Accounting Halls; and his grandmother, Office's (GAO's) evaluation centered on the adequacy of DOE's regulatory process to carry out the management and regulatory principles set forth in Executive Orders which govern regulatory re clearly shown how DOE's regulatory process fails to comply with these orders.

> The report showed that priority at DOE and that cedures for assuring effective oversight of the public participation process. DOE said

tion were of poor quality and an effective outreach program for effecgroups, Congress, and state are more widely used d be encouraged in or der to recognize the need for regulation and the adequacy

of the agency's anticipated

port indicated that DOE had clearly identified who ing the quality of the reguthat there ments on what critical issues that analyses are to address, and there is a limited amount to prepare analyses. written procedures discussion of costs and benefits and the enforceability of

GAO concluded that regulatory reform is more than procedures, it is also an attitude which starts with top management and extends throughout the Department. Despite its criticism, the GAO stressed the need for a continuing commitment to regulatory reform.

I am pleased that the

Comptroller General's report was issued in such a timely fashion. Although it is not a reflection of the Reagan Administration, it should prove to be valuable to this Administration and to Congress during this period of change in the regulatory reform

Congressman

initiated in the House limits military intershould make life a lot vention to areas outside more difficult for illegal the U.S. borders and aliens and potential gives no search and smugglers of drugs and arrest authority in these other illegal contraband cases. This should lay into the United States to rest any fears that who have heretofore the military will be benefitted from our used to "bust pot undermanned border smokers" on college

The amendment is What the military can part of the Defense do. however, is play a Authorization Bill due major role in spotting to be adopted by Con- boatloads of illegal gress within the next aliens in places like the few days and which Gulf of Mexico or boats may already be law by that may be suspected the time this column of carrying illegal drugs or other contraband and Essentially, the notify Customs or the

amendment will make it DEA before these boats possible for the U.S. reach our borders. The military to assist other appropriate government government agencies in agency can then be intercepting illegal waiting for them to aliens, drugs or other make appropriate inillegal contraband quiries when they do headed for the reach the border. U.S. mainland. The pri- For instance, the mary beneficiaries of U.S. Border Patrol, in

this assistance will be its present circumthe understaffed and stances, can't even spot overworked Department 40% to 50% of the of Justice, U.S. Bureau illegal aliens coming of Customs and the into this country Drug Enforcement because it is so under-Administration -- and of staffed. course, the citizens of As an amendment to this country who are the Defense Authoriza deeply concerned about tion Bill, this new role the effects of these for the military will be continuing activities on permanent if the pro-

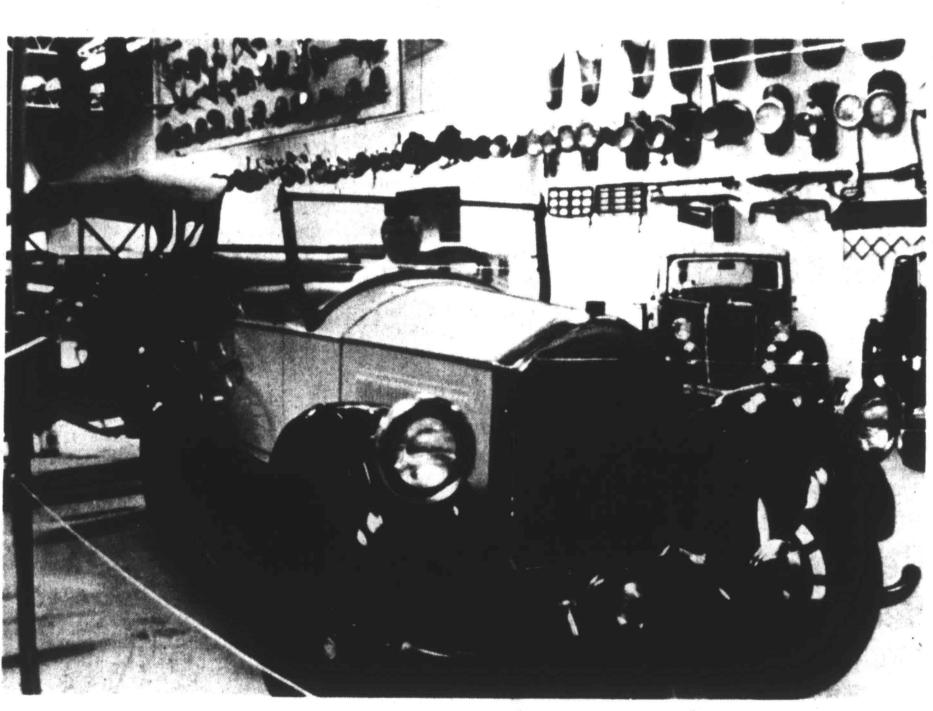
vision is adopted. There Critics of the pro- will be no additional vision have balked at cost to the military as it expanding the powers merely allows the miliof the military into tary resources we civilian law enforce- already have to be used ment, and I, myself, for these civilian puropposed a stronger pro- poses. vision offered in the As far as I'm con-

the one that will go defense system.

House that would have cerned, protecting the bastowed search and borders of the U.S arrest powers on the from drug smugglers is military in these cases. as good a justification However, the pro- as any for employing vision I supported -- and the resources of our



Among Turner Kirkland's favorite guns is a Kentucky long rifle made in North Carolina in the 1820s. Unlike most of the guns at Union City's Dixie Gun Works, it is not for sale



Dixie Gun Works

is as much of a necessity as a 1812, the Mexican War and tire lifetime

Turner Kirkland got his guns were really bouncing Turner Kirkland's passions. terest in antique firearms. In Civil War cannons." Today, Turner Kirkland's particularly evident when he it would run." Dixie Gun Works at Union talks of the role of Dixie Gun City. Tennessee occupies its Works in reviving interest in antique automobile along with own 46,000-square-foot build- black powder, muzzle-loading 30 others he has collected ing and is perhaps the most guns.

"I started out in 1932 thought if I could find a Works. Among Kirkland's when I was 12, so you know producer to make a Kentucky prizes are a 1908 Maxwell, a how old I am now," he long rifle, I could sell some. 1910 Waverly Electric, a 1912 laughs. "My father bought In the spring of 1955 I went Cadillac, and a line of Fords me a Colt 1849 pocket model to Belgium and found a pro- dating from 1929 to 1946, percussion revolver. I played ducer who could make them including a relatively rare with that gun and loved it so for me. That was the first 1942 Ford station wagon. much that he started buying machine-made black powder They are all in running more and more guns for me gun in the world and from condition as I grew older. By the time I that the black powder in-

These days, Dixie Gun settlers heading west during sale usually. Works usually has around the migrations of the mid-1.500 antique revolvers and 1800s. half each. The firm sells combination of gun museum make room for it." publishes three different cata- tique revolvers fill the front negotiable logues and has two employees portion of the building. A- For more information on who do nothing but answer long with the rifles lining the northwest Tennessee, contact the mail orders from abroad. walls, they form a unique the Tennessee Department of

round Reelfoot Lake, a gun lutionary War, the War of Daniel Boone used in his en-

around during the Civil War. Another is cars. of people and they manu- of being a mechanical apguns with a burgeoning in- them. We even have some mechanically inclined, so in Dixie Gun Works also deals automobile. I got it because as a salesman to open a tiny in replicas, and Kirkland's it was mechanical, it was old, gun shop in an old coal shed. pride in his establishment is it was nice, it was pretty and

Kirkland still has that first over the years. The antique widely recognized antique gun "When I got into the gun car museum occupies a sepbusiness full time in 1954, I arate room at Dixie Gun

was 17, he and I together had dustry has expanded to in- the firm, the car museum bought about a hundred old clude dozens of importers and contains an incredible variety guns. Back in the 1930s manufacturers throughout the of spare parts. Hubcaps and headlights line the walls and for fifty cents to a dollar and The Kentucky long rifle a set of brand new Ford a half apiece, so we didn't replica is still a popular seller fenders from an early model have much invested. But if I for Dixie Gun Works, along stand in the center of the had a hundred guns worth with the Hawkin rifle, a big floor still in their original \$150, that was two or three bore gun popular originally crate. Unlike the guns, Kirkwith miners, fur trappers and land's automobiles are not for

Dixie Gun Works head- "So if I find a car I like and and they are worth consider- quarters on U.S. 51 Bypass buy it, I have to sell someably more than a dollar and a in Union City is a strange thing that's already here to around 80,000 guns a year and sales office. Glass cases Like everything at Dixie throughout the world. It containing hundreds of an- Gun Works, the cars are

"We deal primarily in guns museum of gun history. In Tourist Development, Room made before 1898," Kirkland addition to the guns, there T, Box 23170, Nashville, explains. "We carry all types are thousands of gun parts, Tennessee 37202.



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Scouts Learn First Aid





JIMMY GARRETT, left, and Guerry Williams, Lauderdale County Ambulance Service technicians, demonstrated life saving techniques Monday night of last week to members of the Flaming Arrow Patrol, Halls Boy Scout Troop No. 268. Scouts attending the course were, front, from left, Brad Brown, Phil Hastings holding Jason Young, Ashley Burnette, Jamie Young; back, Charles Hurt, Scott Mc-Dearman, Chris Wright, Tony Garrett, Billy Gibbons, Chad Boone, Stan Young, not pictured, is scoutmaster.

Bernice E. Crain, Lauderdale County Assessor of Prop-

State Group Countians Make Picks Crain All-Star Roster Tiger Marching Band will

Halls High School's Mi Board of Directors for the phus are second string selec County Officials Association tions on the West Tennessee of Tennessee in its annual All-Star roster, as running meeting in Davidson County, back and defensive corner back, respectively.

JOINING PARADE Halls High School's Golden participate in Dyersburg's

> they come in a variety of ty, is found in Siberia

Christmas parade at 6 p.m.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison

Here And There

We have learned that there probably will not be a Christmas parade in Halls this year, the problem being that Angie Terry, parade chairman for Halls Community Club, will be unable to serve, and no one has been willing to take over. It will be too bad if the parade is dropped. We have felt that the previous parades have been outstanding.

The federal government technically was grinding to a halt early this week after President Reagan vetoed the 428 billion dollar budget, stating that the budget was 'not responsible budget policy."

The veto means that some 400,000 federal employees will be furloughed without pay beginning Tuesday. One local skeptic observed Monday that maybe if the government would shut down for about two weeks, the majority of the 4.2 billion dollars under dispute would be saved, anyhow.

Actually, most of us probably will not realize that there is any change, since the Postal Service, Social Security, etc., will not be affected.

his efforts to cut federal spending from all directions, despite the fact that his policies have only been effective since Oct. 1st. It seems to us that Mr. Reagan's problems are some-

what like a medical problem when the patient is termi-

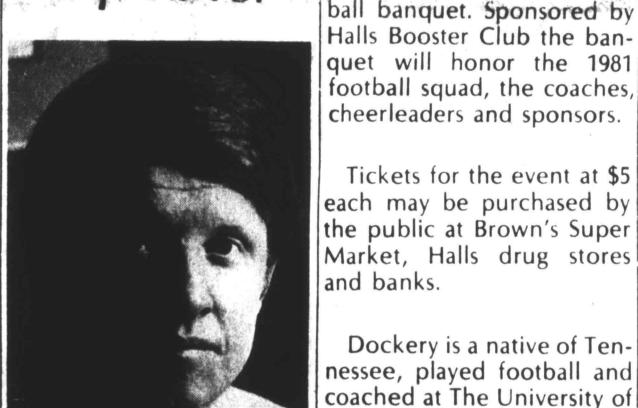
Doctors often times are at a loss for the exact procedure to follow but, using their best judgment, do emergency surgery in an effort to save the patient

Sometimes it works, and at other times it doesn't, but the effort has been made. Mr. Reagan is in perhaps the same quandary. He knows or at least believes that the economy is terminally ill and is making every effort to use corrective surgery. Maybe Mr. Reagan's policies will work, and

maybe they won't but at least some effort is being made.

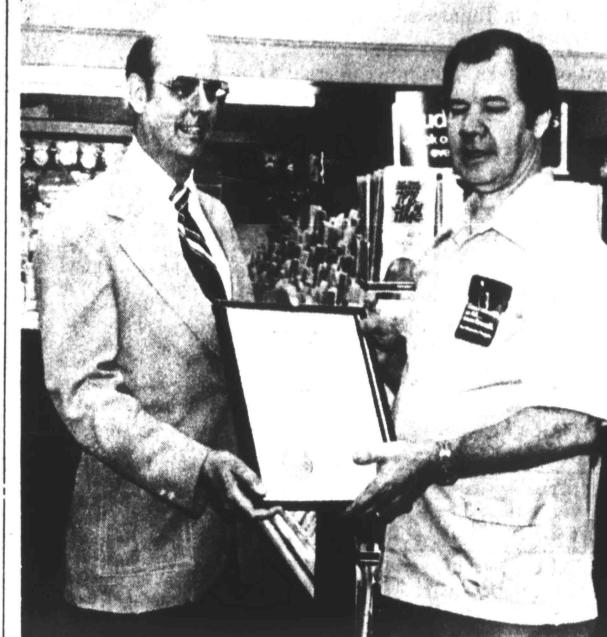
So far, the Democratic party seemingly has been

totally at a loss, as are many Republicans. We have no idea whether Mr. Reagan is right or not but certainly he is making an effort to cure the economy



coached at The University of was head coach at Texas Ripley, 32-23. Tech before going to MSU last December.

Arnold Honored



SAMMIE ARNOLD, right, former Halls Mayor, was presented a plaque last week by Roger Charest, Tupperware Co. plant manager, recognizing his five terms as Mayor of Halls. The plaque was presented in President Reagan continues to receive criticism of behalf of Rhode Island State Sen. James G. Hagan, vice-president for personnel and industrial relations of Tupperware International. The plaque was the result of a resolution passed in the Rhode Island State Senate and read "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations congratulate Sammie L. Arnold for his five term of dedicated service as Mayor

To A Slow Start and Karen Jansen 10.

Halls High School's basket- Kristi Elmore led Friendball teams, after losing three ship with seven points. of their first four games, are taking a Thanksgiving vaca- Qualls seven. tion before going to Caruthersville, Mo. Dec. 1st and Linda Carter led Ripley Brighton Dec. 4th.

First home game will be Dec. 5th, with Lake County. Halls' boys lost last wee-

University, will be the speak- kend to Friendship, 69-59, and Dec. 4 er at Monday night's foot- to Ripley, 77-52.

ball banquet. Sponsored by James Johnson canned 29 Dec. 8 Halls Booster Club the ban- in Friendship to lead Halls Dec. 11 quet will honor the 1981 scoring. Mark McKinney Dec. 12 football squad, the coaches, added 10 and Terry Reed nine. Dec. 15 Top scorers for Friendship Dec. 17 were Fields, with 30, and Shaw, with 19.

each may be purchased by In Ripley Saturday night, Jan. 9 the public at Brown's Super the Tigers were never in the Jan. 12 Market, Halls drug stores game. Bernard Taliaferro hit Jan. 15 19. Rupert Rogers 17, and Jan. 16 Jerome Morgan 12 for the Jan. 19 easy Ripley victory. Johnson Jan. 22 Dockery is a native of Ten- was top scorer for Halls, with Jan. 26 nessee, played football and 18. McKinney added 8.

In Friendship, Roslyn Feb. 12

Halls Cagers Off Brown got 26. Samantha Stinson added 16. Ena Qualls 11.

In Ripley, Brown got 10 and

scoring with 19. The remaining schedule is:

> At Caruthersville At Brighton Lake County Maury City At Crockett Mills South Fulton Old Hickory Friendship t Tenn. Academy At Dyersburg

At Old Hickory Brighton Crockett Mills At Lake County

At Maury City

At Gadsder

Tenn. Academy

Bureau Hails Elvis Cannon



ELVIS CANNON, left, receives from Clifford tem and the Ambulance Authority, to extend Sweat, county Farm Bureau president, a certi-services to rural residents. He was H.G. Conficate for 'consistent and distinguished service ley's 'purchasing agent' in the early 1950s for to Farm Bureau, Thursday of last week. He has been the Bureau's 12th District director since 1951; a member of Lauderdale County Co-Operative 16 years, he has served as its president and as a director and is now a director of Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative, based in Halls. He was a member of the county committee of the Agricultural Stabilization 1978 and was elected chairman 1978-major interests, the county water sys-

cattle for Halls High School's Future Farmers of America chapter, and is now a member of Halls High's Booster Club. He has been a deacon for 18 years in Halls' First Baptist Church, which he has served as president of the Men's Bible Class and Brotherhood and often on finance and property committees. He and his wife, the former Clara Braden, of Gates, have three children, Barbara, a housewife, Beverly, a supervisor in the Lauderdale County schools, and Brenda, art instructor in Dyersburg High School-and 11 grandchil-

Nankipoo High Team Of '27



OPAL PENNINGTON CHAMBERS found among her souvenirs this photograph of Nankipoo High School's basketball team of 1927, which won an invitational tournament in Collierville by defeating St. Agnes, of Memphis. From right are Opal, the jump

center: Irma Belton Olds, forward; Evelyn Penning and Conservation Committee 19 years, reton Cates, center and captain; Estelle Tillman, for- signing to run for County Commissioner ward; Elsie Hutcherson, guard; and Lula Olds Bel- He was a County Court member from 1970 to ton, guard. Mrs. E. M. Browning was principal and

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Deceased. Notice is hereby given that ters of Administration in respect of the Attorneys

Brevities Mrs. Alvin Hallman will

arrive home during the weekend after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Travis, Dr. Travis, and daughters in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn will meet her at

Hutson Green, of Hannibal, Mo., spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. ..\$5.00 H. G. McCorkle

NOTICE OF SALE

recorded in Record Book 188, page

429, of the Register's Office of Laud-

AUCTION SALE

Saturday November. 28, 1981 10:00 A.M.

Selling to settle the estate of Mrs. Mary Lee Terry

329 Fenton St.

Mrs. Louise Erwin

836-7916 Halls, Tenn.

Everette Agee saw his doctor in Memphis Tuesday. Mrs. Ora Agee accompanied her son to Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gia-

Memphis International

notti III and children, of Memphis, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gianotti's par-Saturday with Mrs. R. J

Mrs. Floyd Grady, of Halls, and son, Daniel Lee Grady, of puppies. Call 635-3246 after 5 rein in the principal amount of Yorkville, were in Memphis FOR SALE—Necchi sewing ma- entire amount due and payable as Monday in Memphis Funeral

highest and best bidder at the East Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simdale County, Tennessee, at Ripley, Mary Davis in Memphis.

days, 836-7189 after 5 p.m. 26-tf day of December, 1981, at 10:00 Mrs. Floyd Crain and daughter, Ellen, of Ripley, and A certain tract or parcel of land, Mrs. Marvin Hansford and together with all improvements the-reon, situate, lying and being in the 17th Civil District of Lauderdale the musical "Annie" at the County, Tennessee, and more particularly bounded and described as Orpheum in Memphis Wednesday evening. BEGINNING at a stake in the east Mrs. Robert Holtsford

road right-of-way, Joe Sumrow's returned Sunday after spendsouthwest corner and the northwest | ing most of last week with her thence southerly with the east mar- and Mrs. J. I. Crossett, and feet to a stake; thence easterly 100 feet to a stake; thence northerly 29 ther, Owen Perry, in Mem-

the shop lot easterly 90 feet to a Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martin stake; thence northerly 67 feet to a and children. Brian and Letistake in the south margin of the Joe Sumrow property; thence with Sum- tia, of Memphis, spent several row in a westerly direction 190 feet to days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks. Mrs. from this conveyance and retained Carmack, Mrs. Christi Hogue, a 16 foot right-of-way adjacent to the Mrs. Mary Jo Crihfield, and Mrs. Cherry Hurt. Also visit ing the Meeks during the weewife, Margaret T. Andrews, by deed kend was their daughter. of Timothy Wayne Luckett, et ux. Vicky, of Memphis.

Sick & Ailing

redemption. Taxes for 1981 and all Madison County Hospital. and Mrs. Phillip Hurt, was BOBBY R. VAUGHN, Trustee dismissed Friday from Parkfor Gates Banking view Hospital in Dyersburg, and Trust Company after surgery earlier in the

> the Heart Care Unit at Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Julie Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Berry, of Dyersburg, and granddaughmissed Sunday from Park She had pneumonia

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Molly Hoffman Starred



MOLLY HOFFMAN, left, of Ridgeway Park, N. J., daughter of Mrs. Lena Mullins, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Ernest Mullins, of Greenfield, is featured with Ed Krajkowski in the presentation of the stage play, "She Loves Me" at the Barn Mr. Westmoreland Theatre in Montville, N.J., Nov. 20-Dec. 4. Mrs. Hoffman is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. G. Avery, of Halls, and the niece of Mrs. Henry Murchison, of Halls, moreland, 79, of Nashville, Paul Avery and Wilbur Avery, of Gates. Attending one of the performances were who resided in Halls in the Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Savage, of Bernardsville, N. J. Mrs. Savage is the daughter of early 1930s, died Sunday in

Our club is open to all deer

active member-me and

she's inactive because Jerry

hasn't put his 3030 rifle in lay-

she's inactive because Andy

left his coveralls in Dyers-

Yes, we have quite a time. If

you would like to be a member

we have only a few require-

3. He must leave town on

4. During our all weekend

widows. So far, we have two sense of humor.

lay-away yet; Mindy Baker, Classes" is not us.

Donna's Diary

away yet; and Judy Terry, year it is? If you guessed

are wrong. It is deer hunting my husband). I'm not going to explain

1. Your husband must think deer hunting is more impordid that last year. tant than Christmas. But I will tell you how we 2. He must have a pair of deer widows are going to sur-\$60 insulated coveralls from vive this year. Sears, (the \$30 pair from Wal-

We have formed a club, the Mart won't do!) Deer Widows, Inc Now, us DWIs usually get Friday and not return till together for the whole weekend, because that's when our From Friday night to Sunday

What do we do? We stay at one house and get bored. We all have kids, and we take turns yelling at them. We discuss matter of vital impor tance, like the annoyance of Yeah, let me tell you, socks

are annoying. Have you ever put on a sock that didn't You think they don't annoy you, because you've been trained all your life to ignore

If you really think about your socks for a change, they will really get on your nerves Like the sock with a hole that one toe hangs out of. Even after you put your shoes on, you can feel that one toe hanging out of the sock. Isn't that aggravating?

Or how about when they don't stay up? They gather around you ankle and bunch up. Your ankle sweats to death' because its too embarassing to hike your leg up, roll your pants up and expose your legs to pull up a sock with no elas-tic around the band. Believe me, I know how it is. Socks can be annoying

when you're not wearing them like when you wash and dry them. You are forever leaving one in the washer or dryer. How about when you fold them? First off, you can never get all of them to match. There is always an odd one What do you do with it? Put it on top of the dryer till it's brother shows up in another

on top of your dryer? Six months, a year? I had one odd sock that stayed on top of the dryer for nine months. I finally gave up on its brother and threw it

How do you fold socks, anyway? That's how the elastic gets broken in them. You could tie them in a knot, but that stretches them. Yes, us DWIs discussed thi matter in depth till wee hour

in the morning. We haven

Births

Parkview Hospital in Dyers burg. Grandparents are Mr Halls, and Mrs. Ruby Blakely. of Ripley.

'Jink' East

Lawrence Virgil "Jink"

East, 73, of Newbern, brother of Mrs. Opal Young, of Halls died Nov. 22nd in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Services were at 10 a.m. Nov. 25th in Floyd's Chapel United Methodist Church. with burial there. He was a farmer. He also leaves his wife, Mary Kay East; two sons, Billy and Tony, of Newbern; five daughters, Mrs. Frances Chronister and Mrs. Mary Nell Owsley, of Newbern, Mrs. Carolyn Maupin, of Gleason Mrs. Shirley Terry, of Du Quoin, Ill., and Mrs. Joy Car

ney, of Norfolk, Nebr.; a b ther, Henry, of Friendsh and four other sisters, Pauline Davis, of Friendship Mrs. Valerie Novak, of Chi cago, Ill., and Mrs. Evelyn Orndorff, of Seattle, Wash.

the Jackson-Madison County

found a solution, but we know share of picking up and yel-Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Halls Cemetery. He was a retired field repre-5. You have to have a good sentative for the state Agricultural Stabilization and Con-We have three inactive of us a call. We're listed in the members—Demetria Baker, white pages under our last Mrs. Walter Bailey, of Halls. hasn't got his 3030 rifle out of low pages under "DWIs Bob, who played football for Union University in Jackson

was a volunteer assistant

coach for Halls High School

He also operated a service He leaves a daughter, Betty

Halls Public Library Will Be Closed Nov. 26, 27, 28, 1981 For Thanksgiving Holidays

they enjoyed viewing Elvis's country music stars as Johnny Cash, Minnie Pearl, and Patsy Cline.

Mrs. Eugene Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. James Meeks, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert recording studios.

min content at a faster rate than pure fruit juice.

NASHVILLE TRIP Mrs. Robbie Meeks, Mr. and Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Meeks, of Senatobis, Missis- Sunday morning they sippi and Mr. and Mrs. Jack attended Madison Church of Bradshaw, of Flint, Michigan Christ, the largest Church of recently attended the Grand Christ in the world. After lunch, they visited the Coun-After the show, they took a try Music Hall of Fame where



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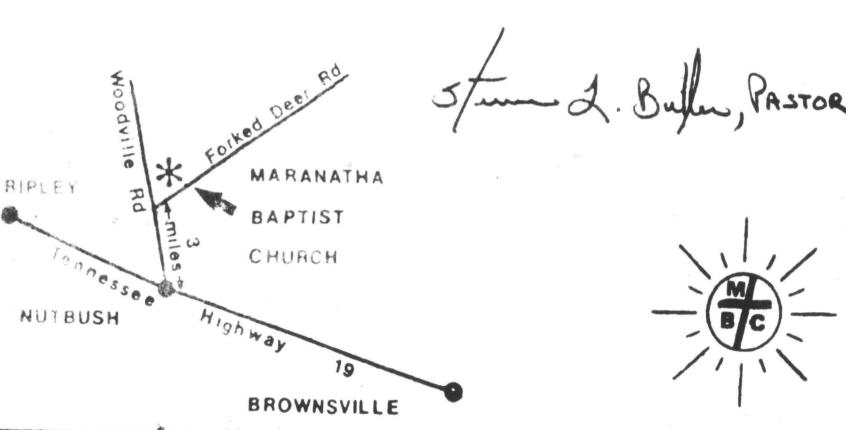
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Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy About fifty members of New Mitchell Grove Baptist Church and their guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner in the new Activity Building after morning services Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Ida Bell Vaughn, of Maury City, Missy Rorie, of Ripley, the Garland Kissells, of Woodville, the Randy Hardys, o Concord, Alan Ray, of Edith, Tammie Hooper, of Halls, and the Luther Wilsons, of Memphis. Mike Smith, of Fort Pillow, and his father, of Kingsport, attended the morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy, of Concord, and Tammie Hooper, of Halls, visited the Ward Hardys Sunday. Kim and Rhonda Phillips, of Curve, spent last Friday

night with the Rhea

Karla Harrison spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nelson and children in Ripley Albert and Shirley Crowder. of Ripley, Mrs. Ida Bell Vaughn, of Maury City, Alan Ray, of Edith, and Jean Edmonson, of Central, visited the Leamond Arthurs during

Patrick Jones, Tony Myers, Junior Smith and Denise Carr, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Bitsy Smith and daugh ter, Angie, of Curve, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, and sons and children, Rhonda and Ronnie, Jr., of Dahlgren, Va., visited the J. D. Smiths dur-

Don Ashley, of Newbern and the Troy Harrisons Edith, were Sunday guests of

had Sunday dinner with Mr. A. W. Howard at Reelfoot Church and Mrs. E. R. Hardy, Jr. at Lake.

daughter, Sandra, spent Sat- Memphis last week

60th Anniversary Feted



AND MRS. MARVIN T. AKIN, of Dry Hill Road, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Macedonia Baptist Church at Edith, hosted by their sons—Jim, of Halls Henry, of Memphis, and Louis, of San Francisco, Calif., and their wives—and by their daughter, Dorothy, of Memphis. They were married at Nankipoo. Mr. Akin is retired from

employment with Sears, Roebuck in Memphis.

ces in Woodville Baptist son, Daniel, of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardy Church Sunday and had They attended church serviand sons, Michael and David, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. ces in Woodville Baptist

Mrs. Ithmer Kissell and sister, Mrs. Eusley Burks, in Memphis Saturday.

Woodville Locals of last week with Joe and Mar-By Mrs. Buford Lawson Visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss June Chalk and Mrs. Mrs. Joe White visited her Kathy Richardson shopped in The Buford Lawsons spent urday afternoon with E. R. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, Monday with Mrs. Jewel

Forked Deer

By Mrs. "Red" Williams Kelly Summar attended slumber party at the home of Tracy Blackwood in Ripley

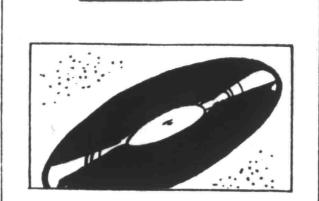
last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird joined other family members Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mo Hughes in Jackson.

Mrs. R. P. Clark and Mrs. Johnny C. Emerson attended the Vaden-Hillard wedding at the Baptist Church in Halls Saturday evening. Mrs. Allen Bird, Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Sr.

and Mrs. "Red" Williams attended the Mid-South Arts and Crafts Show at Cook Convention Center in Memphis last Friday and the Flea Market Saturday. Mrs. Elsie Hardy, Mrs.

Louise Pearson, Mrs. Dur-wood Escue and Mrs. Ellie Clark attended the Methodist Women's meeting in Maury City Sunday afternoon. Kim Summar attended a slumber party at the home of

Jennifer Ewell near Halls last Mrs. Elsie Hardy, Mrs. Harry Stanley, Mrs. R. P. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Dur-





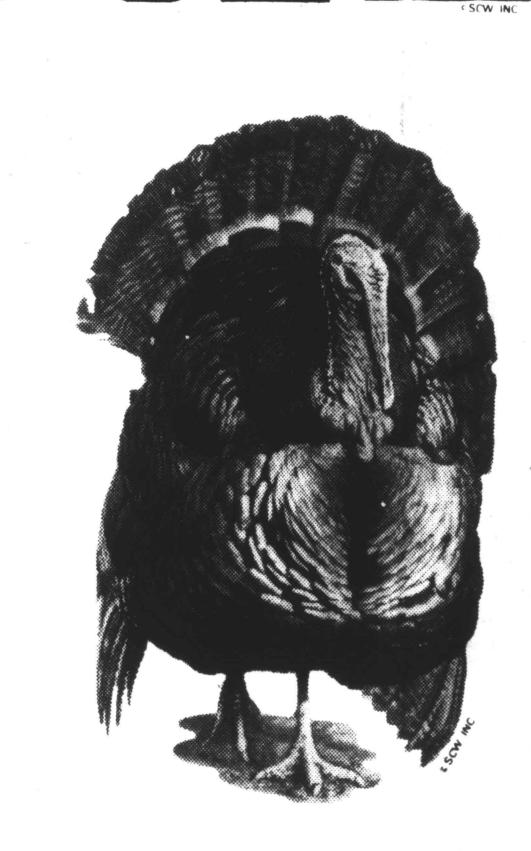
of Memphis, spent Thursday Hughes at Nankipoo LET US BE

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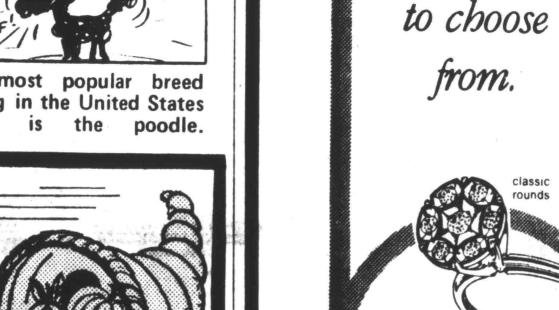
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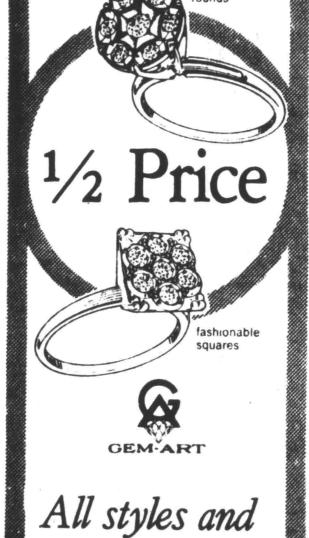
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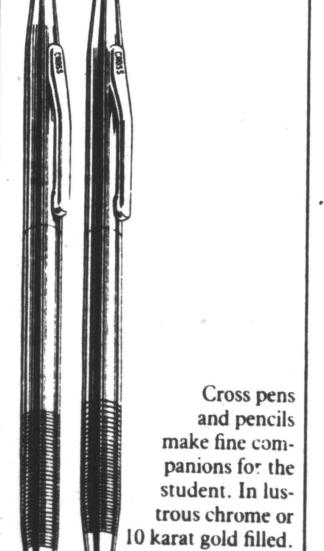












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Smith, who had major surgery Friday in a Nashville Julie, and the Jerry Bakers, of hospital.

David Baker and daughter, daughter, Paige, of Alamo, and Mrs. Anne Ross and Mrs. Halls, visited the Jesse Bath Virginia Walpole, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker kers Sunday. and son, Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Harold Clement and

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two weeks a year. Call your Arm

Reserve representative, in the

Yellow Pages under "Recruiting

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Virginia Walpole, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Paige and Mrs. Myra Erwin

### ONCE A MONTH, DO SOME HOME WORK. Public Notice

Halls Housing Authority, Inc., will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1 1981, at City Hall to examine the audit and attend to other business Jimmy H. Jones, Chairman

### **Notice To Customers Of** Town Of Halls Gas And Water Department

Due to the increase in postage costs, we will no longer send delinquent utility notices, effective Jan. 1, 1982. If unpaid by 20th of month due, services may be discontinued

## Akin Barnes

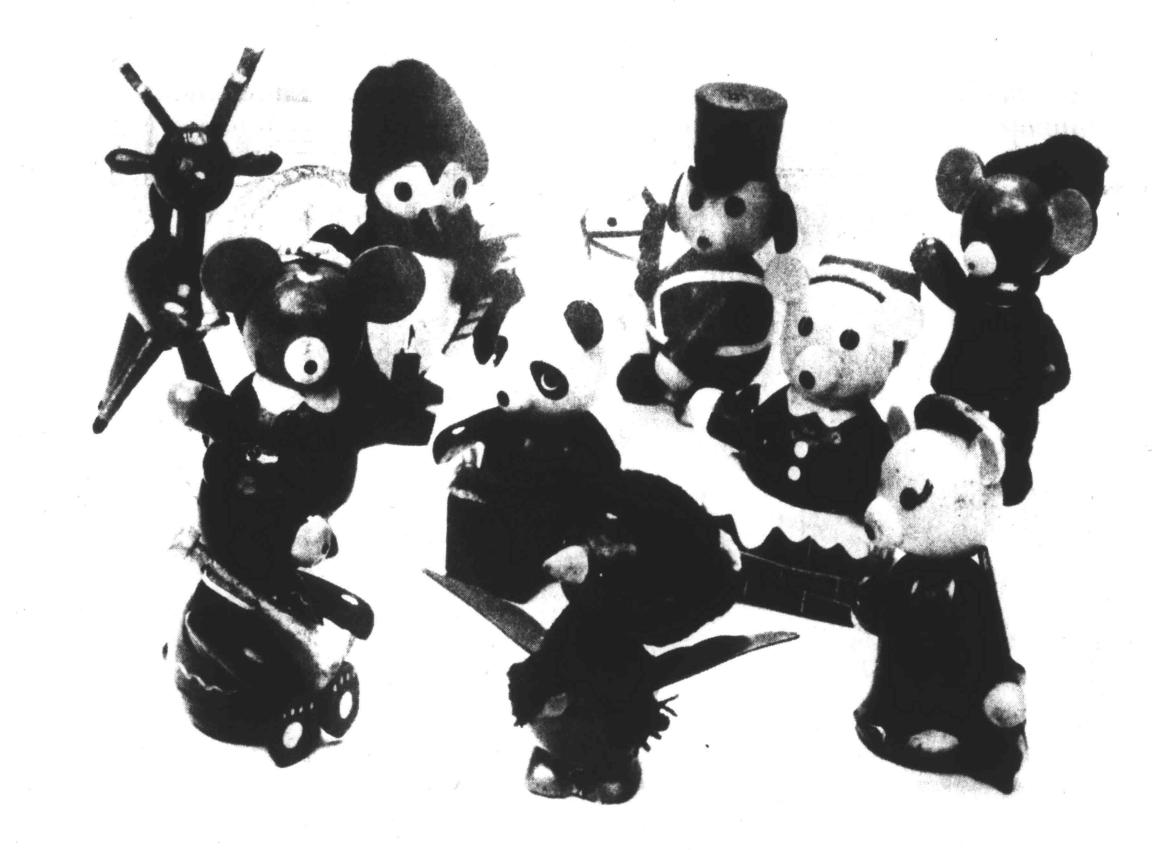
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FLYING INTO ARNOLD AIRPORT at Halls two weeks

ago to deliver the body of Ed Camp to Halls Funeral

Home was this airplane, owned by Shackleford

man and sons, Kenny and doctor in Memphis Friday.

Matt, of Columbus, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs.

doctor in Memphis Friday.

Joel Ferguson drove his father to Memphis.

Jennie Gilliland and Miss Mrs. Marjorie Rich, of Frog

Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue Rooks and Mrs. Gussie Rid-

their daughter, Mrs. Winfred Mike Zoellner, of Dyers-

Lee, and Mr. Lee in Memphis.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram
his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie

the Finis Garretts Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, of E. T. Dunaway, 68, retired

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills, of Services were at 2 p.m. Sat-

Lightfoot, were Sunday urday at Halls Funeral Home,

"It is good to be merry at meals." English Proverb

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**Old Crochet Items** 

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were Sunday dinner guests of dick Friday.

and sons, of Fowlkes, visited Rooks

cago, Ill., spent Thursday

Floyd Emersons.

nice Escues Sunday.

**Furniture** 

night of last week with the

dinner guest of the Ronnie

Gum Flat

By Elsie Rooks

Jump, visited Mrs. Bertha

E. T. Dunaway

at Halls Medical Clinic

Funeral Home, of Savannah.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

All good deals must come to an end. So buy a new 2040, 2240, 2440, 2640 or 2940 Tractor before November 20, 1981, and you'll still qualify for \$500 in John Deere money you can spend for goods or services at our store. And, no finance charges will accrue on purchases until March 1, 1982.\* The same finance waiver offer applies to new implements purchased with the tractor.

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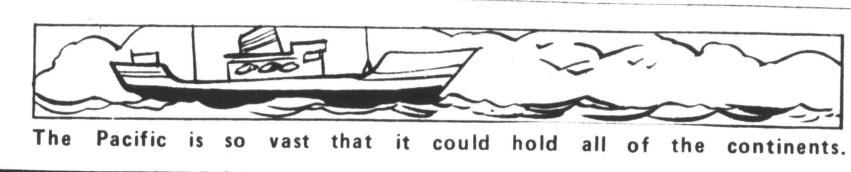
Halls

## Coffee Honors Fiancee



PHYLLIS PITTMAN, center, bride-elect of Rick Crihfield, of Halls, was honored at a coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Everett Sutter, second from right, on Wardlaw in Ripley; cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Kelly, right,

and, from left, Mrs. Jim Dixon and Mrs. and, from left, Mrs. Jim Dixon and Mrs. Senior, is listed among Who's Who of American High School Students, holds the School Students, holds the Lenard Alstons and Mrs. Pittman, third from left, and Mrs. Mark Crihfield, third from right.





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real estate is offered for sale under two (2) offerings. The offerings

a. \$1,200 per acre b. Ten (10) percent earnest money check c. The owner will furnish a Warranty Deed with all real estate taxes paid through December 31, 1981 d. At the Closing in 1982, the balance of all monies and

the Deed shall be delivered. a. \$1,500 per acre with thirty (30) percent down and the balance financed for twenty (20) years with first mortgage

note at ten (10) percent interest per annum Ten (10) percent earnest money check c. The owner will furnish a Warranty Deed with all real estate d. At the Clsoing in 1982, the balance of the thirty (30)

first mortgage note will be delivered. Transfer and recording expense to be paid by the buyer(s).

The owner reserves the right to refuse any and all offerings.

All earnest money checks are to be made payable to: Mrs. Robbie Meeks - Robert T. Meeks, Jr., Agent

To accept either offering or for further information, please contact: Robert T. Meeks, Jr. at 314-33-0648 after 5:00 P.M.

> Mrs. Robbie Meeks, Owner Robert T. Meeks, Jr., Agent 2402 South Ward Avenue Caruthersville, MO 63830

### D.A.R. Award Halls Staging Yule Pageant

High schools girls in the Halls area may enter the "Miss Merry Christmas" beauty pageant, sponsored b Halls Community Club, contacting Pat Higdon, Linda McBroom, or Debbie Ward. Winner Dec. 5th in the Halls Junior High gym goes to the Humboldt Strawberry Festival. Curtain time is 7 p.m.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston returned home Monday of last week after a vacation in Florida, where they visited Kennedy Space Center. They SUSANNE HURT, daughter also met Mr. and Mrs. John of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hurt, Moore, of Palmersville, who f Halls, has been named re- were en route to Key West. Mr. American Revolution Poplar Grove community. Good Citizenship Award at Shane and Justin Harris, High School by Fort Double Bridges, spent Friday

Prudhomme chapter, D. A. night with their grandmother, R., of Ripley. Miss Hurt, a State Farmer degree and Star Grace Knox Saturday. Greenhand award from Fu- Jimmy Kendrick is in Laudture Farmers of America. In erdale County Hospital for

addition she has been tests and possible surgery. named Miss Halls, Miss Con- Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge geniality, Class Favorite for Spry spent one day last week four years, Tiger Girl as a with their daughter, Mrs freshman, and Most Likely Steve McAdoo, and family in To Succeed and holds of Union City. Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick was fices in many Halls High stu-

dinner guest of her son, Mike Harris, in Halls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Willi and Randy Harris and daugh ter, Lindsay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Wednesda

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## Real Estate For Sale:

88 acres good land with beautiful building lot on black-top, 2 miles from Ripley, priced to sell. The Gene Young home, 600 South Washington,

3 bedrooms, location good—priced to sell The Harbert Borders home at Asbury, 3,000 square feet, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

central heat and cooling, one of Lauderdale's most beautiful country home, location excellent. Fine farm, 418 acres, about 5 miles west of Ripley on blacktop, approved water and lights, about 1/2 of farm cleared for bean, cotton or corn

land, other part of farm has fine crop of timber. \$600 acre, terms \$50,000 down, balance in 10 years The Parks Barlow brick home on 3.7 acres land, 3 bedrooms, one bath, gas heat, beautiful location and home. Price right.

Four room, one bath frame house on Gum Flat road, \$7500.

A good home. The David Gary home, 130 Sinclair Circle. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, central heat and air, a good buy. Close to town, good neighborhood. Priced to sell.

The Ronald Childress home, 525 Best St., Ripley-brick, 3-bedroom, full bath, electric range, water heater, draperies, carpet all go with house. One of the neatest, nicest homes, reasonably

.65x12 mobile home with shingled roof. 8x24 room addition with woodburning stove. 21/2 acres of land. A 30x30 building, 32x60 building. Both with concrete floors and wired. Priced to sell.

House and lot, 239 Chickasaw; large lot, good house, reasonably priced. The Lela Knight home. 3-bedroom, 1-bath log house, 2 acres land. Practically new. Hardwood floors, city water and gas, in Luckett community.

About 75 acres, 2 miles east on Hwy. 19; good farm land or excellent for housing development Price has been reduced. 33 acres land within city limits of Ripley, excel

lent for development. Price reduced from \$60,000 to \$42,500. James O. Meriwether home, 532 Airport

Halls-2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, ci-

ty water and gas on concrete street: lot about 50 by 100 feet. Price \$8,000. 7-room brick house, 1 bath, 5½ acres land, 2 miles north of Halls. Priced right.

3-bedroom brick, 1 bath, large den, large lot, fully carpeted. Equipped for wood burning stove. The Eugene Pearson Home, Williams Street Ripley. Three bedroom, 11/2 baths, on an extra large, beautiful lot. Priced to sell.

About 51/2 miles from Ripley, 2-bedroom frame house, 81/2 acres land, in Edith-Central area, gas heat, deep well, two barns, chicken house, all fenced. Priced to sell.

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Mrs. J. P. Elder, Office 635-9161, Res. 635-1797 Bobby Critchfield, Phone 836-5570 Oneita Walker, Office 635-9161, Res. 635-3091

A REPORT OF THE ASSETS LIABILITIES AND EQUITY OF THE TOWN OF HALLS, TENNESSEE

At the close of business on June 30, 1981.

### ASSETS

| Cash and investments                                           | \$ 358,564.11  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Receivables                                                    | 124,112.88     |
| Due from other funds                                           |                |
| Inventories                                                    | 86,194.48      |
| General fixed assets                                           | 22,774.92      |
|                                                                | 1,597,391.52   |
| Utility plant - net                                            | 2,969,127.82   |
| Amount available for retirement of general long-term debt      | 15,563.20      |
| Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt | 205,436.80     |
| TOTAL ASSETS                                                   | \$5,379,165.73 |

### LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

| ELIMIETTES AND EQUITI                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Liabilities Accounts payable and accrued expenses Due to other funds Due to other governmental agencies Customer deposits Notes payable Bonded indebtedness | \$ 50,332.21<br>86,194.48<br>7,335.06<br>47,102.81<br>26,788.52<br>1,865,085.88 |
| Total Liabilities                                                                                                                                           | 2,082,838.96                                                                    |
| Equity                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                 |
| Contributed capital                                                                                                                                         | 1,303,720.49                                                                    |
| Investment in general fixed assets                                                                                                                          | 1,597,391.52                                                                    |
| Reserved for debt service                                                                                                                                   | 158,710.50                                                                      |
| Unreserved                                                                                                                                                  | 236,504.26                                                                      |
| Total Equity                                                                                                                                                | 3, 296, 326.77                                                                  |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY                                                                                                                                | \$5,379,165.73                                                                  |

The above financial information is a condensed statement of financial condition at June 30, 1981, of the Town of Halls. A complete copy of the Town of Halls audit report for the year ended June 30, 1981, is available for public inspection. at Halls City Hall.

> James H. Cheshier, Mayor Katie L. Davis, Recorder

## 7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

During this week, we, as a nationa, will be celebrating the Thanksgiving holidays To most of our families, this is a season for reunion and family togetherness. It is also traditionally a time for us to try, and the good things of

Today's news always seems to focus on the bad things that happen-the disasters, the along with high interest rates as difficult to learn as and inflation. In recent weeks, unemployment has been on the rise. Just a few weeks ago President Anwar Sadat, one of our country's strongest Mid-east allies and a true world leader, was unexpect edly killed.

Earlier, an assassination attempt was made on the life of our own President Reagan and even Pope John Paul was the target of an unsuc cessful assassin.

Obviously, those actions are top news stories, and should be given the extensive coverage that they warrant. Unfortunately, the shock and disgust that most people feel about those incidents tend to overshadow the many gifts for which we, as individuals and as a country, should be thankful. We still have those freedoms for which the first celebrants of Thanksgiving Day were so grateful-the freedom of speech, the free dom to worship God in whatever manner we want, the freedom to criticize government without repercussions and the freedom to participate

in the American system.

I don't know of anyone who will dispute the fact that our nation faces difficult prob lems. The economy is, by all accounts, in the midst of a recession, for example. The intensity and wide ranging impact of that kind of problem overshadows the gifts we possess. Often, we tend to take for granted the simple things like a roof over our heads, or good meal like the one we will be enjoying with our families forget sometimes that in many parts of the world, those

basic things of life are not so

basic. They are luxuries.

Our country continues to be a strong nation and our sys tem of government continues to be strong. Just this year, we have seen an orderly transition of power when President Reagan took office. We, as Americans, expect that after elections, but in many parts of the world, such a transition would be an exception not the rule. If our country were not strong, we would not be seeing people from all over the world seeking to enter our boundaries to take up residence. The most important ingredient in that strength has been the American people. We have been able to work together with reason and confidence in seeking solutions to the problems facing our nation. If for no other reason, that is enough to thank our Lord for on this Thanksgiving Day.

By world standards, the United States is a young nation. It was created by and for those who sought to govern themselves in liberty. Those who left their homelands to come to the New World did that knowing that their success would require sacrifice. That important part of the American spirit has not changed. Our system has grown more complex reflect ing changes in population and growth over the past 205 years. But there is no other nation on earth whose people more than Americans, an who are more willing to sacrifice to protect them.

This Thanksgiving Day, my family and I will be using the vorld. I want to wish each of ou a special hope that we can I celebrate this day in a true nse of Thanksgiving.



RUPERT ROGERS (52) had the reach on Halls oppo-

nents Saturday, and so did his Ripley High School five

at game's end, 77-52; Ripley's girls won 32-23. The

night before, Ripley led at Gibson County-boys, 61-

45, girls 44-25. At Covington this Tuesday, Ripley hosts

In 1893, New Zealand became the first coun

try to extend the right to vote to women

Dyer County Central Friday, in district action.



Arms And The Bear: A Start

President Reagan has adopted a sensible American posture in proposing the basis for arms talks with the Soviet Union. His three-part proposal, as outlined in a November 18 address at the National Press Club in Washington, suggests both a forceful, yet conciliatory tone on the part of the United States.

First, he makes it clear that the United States will not shrink from its intention to build up its sea, land and airborne military capabilities. It is only from a position of strength, after all, that one can offer to negotiate anything in this area.

Second, the President is making a genuine, realistic gesture at reducing tension over nuclear arms in Europe by offering not to station ground-launched cruise missiles (the "smart," computerized missiles that travel just feet above the ground and are capable of finding targets within inches at ranges of over 1,000 miles) and Pershing II missiles -- if the Soviet Union offers to remove its series of SS intermediate-range missiles from the

Finally, this first proposal sets the stage, I believe for further discussions aimed at reducing the numbers of both conventional arms and other, strategic weapons.

I believe our allies in Europe, particularly those nations in the NATO alliance who have registered concern over American military intentions, should be reassured by the tone and substance of the President' speech, especially as symbolized by the President's own on Thanksgiving Day. We decision to label arms negotiations with the Soviets as Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) not Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

We can probably expect the Soviets to continue to engage in its usually hostile rhetoric about America when it publicly discusses this issue, but we will have to scrutinize their statements closely to see if there are indeed any openings for START to start.



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KNOW IS HOW THE

Church choir was invited to the Evangelical Methodist Church in Covington Sunday evening to perform in a sacred concert where The Rev. Haward Bartlett is pastor. His son, The Rev. Paul Bartlett, is

are spending several days in Arab, Ala., with their daughters, Mrs. Dudley Belton, and liard family in Trenton. family. Another daughter, "Science is organized know Mrs. Clair Lashbrook, and ledge." Herbert Spencer

Plant City, Fla., and daugh ters, Mrs. Jerry Hatsfield and Mrs. Allen Hamlett, of Mem phis, spent Thursday of last week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Covington. Mrs. Covington returned to Memphis with them to spend the Thanksgiv

family, of Waterford, Mich

will join them for Thanksgiv

Mrs. Katherine Pippin,

ing in the Belton home.

ing holidays. Dall Hinton entered Baptist Hospital in Memphis Thurs day of last week for tests and treatments. He was accom panied by Mrs. Hinton and Bill Hughes.

Paul Covington, of Martin visited in Miss Ann Martin's home last week. Sunday visitors in the Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and Mrs. David Martin and baby of Memphis. Mrs. Mary Mar tin returned home with them

after a week's visit here. Mrs. Lena Cross, of Milan is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bray and other relatives in the county Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bing and Tommy, of Woodland Mills, visited in the Bray home Tuesday of last week The Richard Danelz, II family, of Memphis, spent Sunday By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hil

liard, Sr. Sunday evening Mrs. Ralph Adkerson, of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood

lands in Friendship last Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard week through Thursday of last week with the Ronnie Hil-

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Ripley High School, (Tues., Thurs., 6:30-8:30)
Henning 4th & 5th Elementary School (Tues., Thurs., 6:00-8:00)
Arp Elementary School, (Tues., Thurs., 6:00-8:00)
Day Classes, Halls Sr. Citizens Center (Tues., Thurs., 9:30-11:30)

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