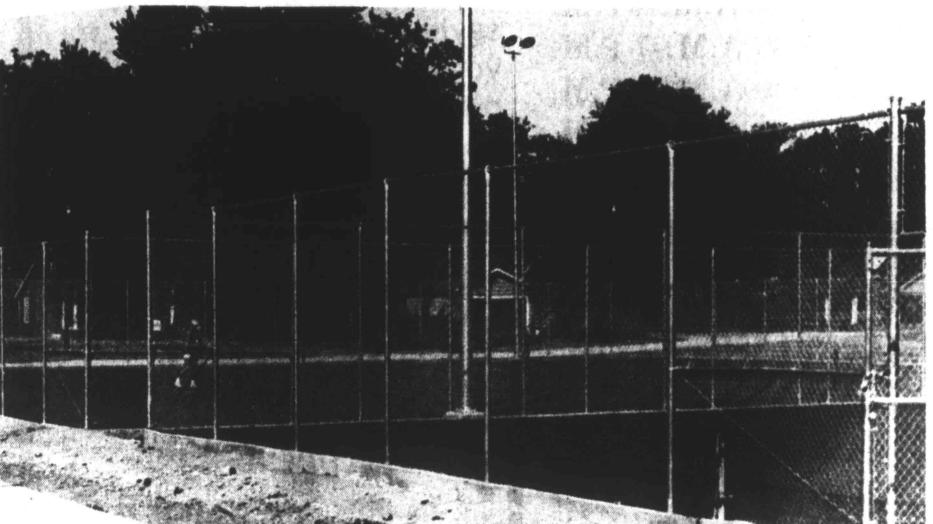
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Tennis Courts About Ready



Teachers' Union Drive Wavering

County teachers-many justly unhappy with many aspects of their chosen profession and the posts for which they applied-drew back over the weekend from an attempt to organize collective bargaining with the county's Board of Education.

Many teachers gave little thought to lending their signatures to cards offered them on behalf of their professional association, the Tennessee Education Association, which they have supported for years.

But the cards they signed authorized others than themselves to "act as my agent in all matters concerning professional negotiations as described in Public Acts of Tennessee, Chapter 570."

That Chapter of the Public Acts deals with "professional employees' or ganizations" on the same basis and in the same terms as other statutes deal with labor unions, except that this chapter of the Public Acts forbids a pro- TEA, would like to have a

that boards of education and their professional employees can best reach these objectives if each utilize the ability, experience, and judgment of the other in formulating policies and making decisions that involve terms and conditions of professional service and other matters of mutual concern.

"A major concern is teacher strikes. The Lauderdale County Education Association (LCEA) is against teacher strikes. According to section 9b5, "It shall be unlawful for a recognized professional employees' organization or its representatives to engage in a strike.

"The Tennessee Education Association (TEA) is not a labor union. Dr. Cavit Chesier, Executive Secretary of

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WORKERS MONDAY were completing surfacing of the new tennis courts at out reading them carefully Crichfield Park in Halls. Ford Construction Co., of Dyersburg, has the contract, have withdrawn them.

In Contest



Amanda Smith, daughter of contact his school now, for in-Mrs. James Crowder, of Route 3, Ripley, and Donald lier meeting with faculty. Ray Smith, of Route 3, Halls,

has been selected as a fi- Mail Box Culprits nalist in the 1981 Miss Ten- Draw Halls Fines nessee Teen-Ager Pågeant

this weekend at the Hyatt Four Halls youths were Regency in Memphis. The fined \$50 and costs Saturday winner will represent Ten-land ordered to pay damages nessee in national com- by Halls Mayor James H.

petition later this year. Miss Cheshier after they admitted Smith is the reigning Miss stealing or vandalizing rural they will not pursue the mat-

Schools Change Halls Readies Grading System New Library

Report cards for county After the Halls Library met schools' first 6-week grading Thursday of last week, it period, which ended Wednes- inspected work at the new thorities to state that alday, will use a new grading location on Church St. scale in grades 1-12:

85-94 75 - 8465-74 inside.

The board estimates the On cards for elementary library should be moved into school students, parents should also note the reader level reported

The first scheduled parentteacher conference day is Nov pared to 4,800 on hand. 19th, but any parent with questions or concerns about a student's progress should non-fiction books on arts

formation or to set up an ear

ard Fast, The Shining, by Ste-Irving.

fessional employees' association to strike (as the fed gaining agent for all of the ing relationships between erally employed air control- county's teachers, includ them which are designed to lers were bound by statute ing those who would rather meet the special requirements not to strike).

Many teachers who originally signed cards with-

In the county's largest school, 99% of the cards were withdrawn.

At the same time, 80% of the teachers in that school signed a letter to county authough they opposed union The outside of the building representation from outside

B painted, and all windows have their own local repre-C have been replaced as needed. sentatives meet with the D Extensive work has been done Board of Education to discuss problems.

If, between Oct. 1st and

the new location in about 60 Nov. 1st, 30% of county teachers and principals pre-The new facility will hold sent cards to the Board of about 8,000 volumes, com- Education to request an election, an election, by se Mrs. Virgie Norman, librar- cret ballot, will be held to ian, reports a good supply of designate a collective bar-

crafts, cooking, house plants, Halls Band Does interior decorating, and home repairs, a "how to" book on Well In Contests making Christmas gifts, and

a Christmas Cookbook.

New fiction received includes The Legacy, by How-New Hampshire, by John happy after a full day of both calendar for October.

festival and contest.

auxiliary corps.

represent themselves.

The executive board of professional employees have the county Education Association-Nita Jones, president, Sue Foltz, Earlene Halliburton, Iva Hurdle. Debbie Kennedy, Peggy Thompson, and Bob Weeks -responded Tuesday to the concern that teachers ing environment which will had allowed their problems attract and retain a highly to lure them into seeking qualified professional staff union organization: and stimulate optimum per-

formance by such staff. "It is the concern of many in the county that teachers want to negotiate the contract that they are required to sign annually.

"The Professional Negotiations Act passed in 1978 by the Tennessee General Assembly, states its purpose

"It is the purpose of this act to prescribe the legitimate rights and obligations of boards of education and their professional employees and to establish procedures govern-

COMMUNITY CLUB

Halls Community Club will meet at the Community Cen-

Halls' Golden Tiger Band ter at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. and several Band Boosters 1st to discuss rules for the arrived home around mid- coming year, appointment of phen King, and The Hotel night Saturday, weary but new committees, and the

Oct. 1st ends the member-

chase of additional equipment

STREET DANCE

Halls Jaycettes are sponsor-

GARDEN CLUB

Halls Garden Club will

at Halls Community Center.

will present the program.

for Crichfield Park.

and needs of public education. Boards of education and their an obligation to the public to exert their full and continuing efforts to achieve the highest possible education standards in the institutions which they serve. This requires establish ment and maintenance of an educational climate and work

public debate with anyone concerning the differences between a labor union and a professional association. "Since its existence, TEA

has been advancing the cause of education and educators in Tennessee. Only since teachers have asked for input into their contracts have we been labeled a labor union. We are a professional association and open for discussion with any concerned citizens.'

"A little amateur painting in water-color shows the innocent and guite mind." **Robert Louis Stevenson**

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

"Experience has shown

By Henry Murchison

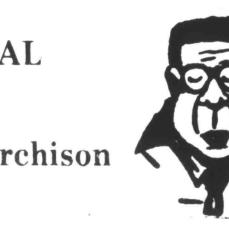
Unexpected Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook have returned home after taking their granddaughter, Alix Coulter, to Cambridge, Mass., where Miss Coulter entered Harvard University as a freshman.

They attended a meeting for in-coming freshmen and their families, and arriving a bit early, they introduced themselves to the couple and their daughter seated next to them.

When Mrs. Alsobrook said she was from Tennessee, the lady said her husband was from Ripley.

She was Mrs. James Robert (Jim) Drumwright, In the West Tennessee ship drive. Those who haven't whose daughter. Elizabeth, is entering Harvard. They Marching Festival in Jackson paid their dues should send a reside in Haverford, Pa., where Jim is an attorney. He



Halls, 1981.

ter further, if damage mail boxes two weeks ago. Postal authorities indicated | repaired.

Landed In 65 Minutes



Saturday morning, the band check for \$25 (\$10 if a Senior is a Harvard graduate. received No. 2 (excellent) rat- Citizen) to Halls Community ings in three catergories: field Club, 719 W. Main.

commanders, field scores, and **RUMMAGE SALE**

They were rated with other bands in their class. Covington, Jackson, South Side, McKenzie, Milan, Briin the Old Green building arcrest Baptist, Savannah opposite Fisher & Son Super Central, Henry County, and Market. Offered will Overton. The festival had 25 clothes, knick-knacks, etc bands participating. Proceeds will be used for put

Saturday night, in the 6th Annual Milan Invitational Marching Contest, Halls was in the same class with Germantown, Waverly, Heath, Ky., and Briarcrest Baptist.

Ripley High School won the contest, of 22 bands participating, with their performance extravaganza while the Golden Tiger Band and Boosters cheered them on and off the field.

This Friday night, at the Halls home game, there will be a variety of candy for sale by Boosters. At half-time, a country ham, donated by Best Buy Grocery, will be given away.

Before the home-coming game next week (Halls-Alamo), the Boosters will sponsor a homemade vegetable soup supper at the Halls Community Center, from 4;30 to 7 p.m. Cornbread (or crackers) and drink will complete the menu at \$2 per ticket. Tickets are being sold by Boosters or may be purchased at the door.

STEW OFFERED Halls Booster Club will offer

"After the meeting, we reminisced and found out that the late Patsy Daws Hendrix had been a friend of both of us, as well as Mrs. C. S. Carney, who was Jim's teacher. He said he still has a number of relatives in Halls-Gates Rotary Club Ripley."

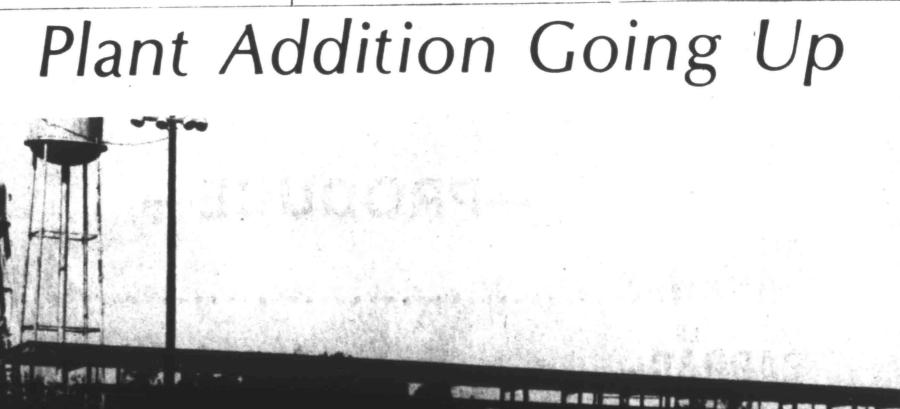
will have a rummage sale Here And There from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

President Reagan apparently will have some difficulty in getting the additional budget cuts he outlined last week. The general opinion seems to be that much larger cuts in the defense budget will be voted by the Congress, if the \$16 billion cut is to be reached. However, President Reagan did remove all mention of cuts in Social Security at this time, so that hurdle will not have to be taken.

Well the Halls Tigers won their first football game of the season last Friday and in doing so beat a team ing a street dance Oct. 10th which in our opinion is better than two of the three from 8 p.m. til midnight to teams that have beaten them. Only Goodpasture would raise money for a Christmas seem to class with Dyer County among the four Tiger party for needy children. The foes. Cedar Creek Band will play.

There was joy among Memphis State supporters as the Tigers took the measure of Georgia Tech, 28-15, but Ole Miss fans were not so happy as they were beaten by Arkansas, and Tennessee fans are still not too happy, even though they eked out a 10-7 win over Auburn.

meet at 2 p.m. this Thursday Maybe there are better times in view for Halls, Mem-Mrs. Jack Pate, of Newbern, phis State, and Tennessee, but Ole Miss faces Alabama this Saturday.



FLOYD GLENN, JR., of 486 Best St., Ripley, reports landing Sunday afternoon a 45inch, 48-pound catfish, using red worms from the Mississipi River bank near Out-Of-Bounds, after a 65 minute battle on 80 yards of 15-lb. test line. The big fish laid his other catches-10 and six pounders-in the shade.

beef stew with drink and crackers from 6 p.m. Friday to just prior to game time at Halls High Cafeteria. Cost of the meal will be \$1.75 for all you can eat.

BOOSTERS MEET

Halls Booster Club, meet ing at 7 p.m. Monday in Halls WORK ON THE ADDITION at Anderson-Hickey Co. in Halls is proceeding at a High School, will see film of rapid rate. Work being done by Forcum-Lannom, of Dyersburg, is expected to be completed about Dec. 1st. Plant manager Dick Strouse has aid some 45 to 50 emthe Dyer County game and hear it discussed by coaches. ployees will be added after completion of the work. The firm manufactures office Memberships are invited at desks and filing cabinets. \$10 to back the Tigers.



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-MEATS-

SAVE 70¢-REG. \$1.89 PORK LOINS	Ib. \$1 19
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	Ib. \$1 99
SMALL PORK RIBS	Ib. \$1 49
SAVE 70¢—REG. \$1.49—KREY CHUNK	Ib. 79¢
HYDE PARK SLICED BACON	lb. pkg. ^{\$1} 49

	DUCE-
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	
10 LB. BAG POTATOES	\$159
	Ib. 39 ¢

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k 5-Count uttermilk uits 39ç	Hyde Park Frozen Orange Juice 899¢	Golden Rich Margarine 2/79¢			
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National advertising representation O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37 Newspaper Representatives, 40 1018, Ph. 212-279-7300.	tal in Dyersburg. Mrs. Floyd Emerson attended a Tennessee State Labor Council meeting in Jackson Monday through	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR Lauderdale and Adjoining Counties		Wednesday of last week. The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Rice, of Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss
Card of Thanks, Minimum Charge, \$4.50; Classified Ads, Mini- mum Charge, \$1.50; Other Rates on Request.		Thelma Joyner Saturday. The J. D. McNeills and son,
		Jeff, visited the J. B. McNeills
Classifieds	in Dyersburg last Friday night.	
FOR SALE-	Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Savely and granddaughters,	

FOR SALE-Snare drum, like WANTEDnew. Wayne Belton, 836-7960, 1

carport. On Double Bridges- WANTED-Sewing to do in my Mrs. Willie Burks was a Unionville Road. Call Mike Har- home; also have for sale Rolli- Sunday dinner guest of the ris, 836-7638. 17-tf

Vap "water pills." Arnold's **NOTICE**-

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FOR SALE-1 wood ther- on the 22nd day of September, 1981, Let-

FOR RENT-House trailer. Cal Robert Craddock, 836-7521. 24-4t FOR RENT-Upstairs apart- Ross W. Dyer ment. 836-7853. 1-tf

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Hazel M. Paris,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that FORSALE-1woodther-
mostaton the 22nd day of September, 1981, Let-
ters of Administration in respect of the
Estate of Hazel M. Paris were issued to
the undersigned by the County Court of
Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All per-
sons, resident and non-resident, having
claims, matured or unmatured, against
said estate are required to file the same
with the Clerk of the above named Court
within six months from the date of the
first publication of this notice, otherwiseMrs. J. D. McNeill and son,
Jeff, visited the Raymond
Allmons in Ripley Sunday
afternoon.FOR RENT-FOR RENTtheir claims will be forever barred. This Saturda 22nd day of September, 1981

Virginia P. Simmons, Administrator, Estate of Hazel M. Paris, Ross W. Dyer Deceased man and grandchild, of



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of Covington, visited the Bernice Escues Saturday night. WANTED-WANTED-New, used or an-WANTED-New, used or an-and Mrs. Bobby Joe Crichfield visited Mrs. Linnie Harrell in a Jackson hospital last

flex professional camera with Ronnie Roberts near Halls.

from Methodist Hospital Memphis after an accident at

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson and daughter, Kathi, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders attended a football game i Newbern last Friday. Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son.

first publication of this notice, otherwise and Miss Thelma Joyner

1-2tP. Asbury, visited the Floyd

Emersons Thursday night of Wiley Cox and baby in Park- Woodville Locals Mr. Hastings' mother, Mrs. last week. view Hospital in Dyersburg Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett Sunday. were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Floyd Emerson and the James Ingrams at Mrs. Harry Stanley attended the Halls band contest in Fowlkes. Mrs. J. T. Langley and Mrs. Milan Saturday night. Danny Simpson visited Mrs.



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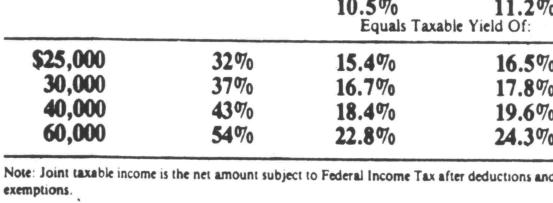
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Halls Elementary School Tuesday, Oct. 6 6:00-6:30 P.M.

Ripley TKS Building

Wednesday, Oct. 7 . . 6:00-6:30 P.M.

Debbie Booth Taylor, Instructor

Also Located In Downtown Jackson, Tenn.

and the second second By Mrs. Buford Lawson PAGE 3

Clara Hargrove, in Georgia week before last. Guests Sunday of the Her-The Rev. and Mrs. F. L. bert Robisons were the Pete Langley, of Jackson, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Hastings during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings visited

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aximum acket Is:	If Treasury 15% All Savers Cer 10.5% Equals Taxa	11.2%
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said, "Yes." Washington listened We're proud to have been able to

make your voice heard. We're proud to have worked for you and with you to get these tax breaks. We thank you for speaking up. And we thank Washington for listening

5.5 million Americans filled out ballots. 99% BALLION Question: Should Congress allow a FALR Savings Certificate? (Freifram tas Affordatie Journet Bewarding) in will linker Pour Mires the latter and drop is the latter be-in over starbs havings and Lass offer or and in FAM to sugge t artificate is havings and Lass-PAM to the Mashington D.S. 2004 - Mrs Kange Healts an 20" Schutter Street would be abrens in the abre If we all speak up. Washington will listen.

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Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeks spent several days in Memphis last week while Mr. Meeks underwent tests at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Meeks stayed with her daughter and Mrs. Neil Dyer attended the Mac Dowell Music Club meet-Mac Dowell Music Club meet-Mordie Butler, of Phoenix, Saturday evening Mr. and Tuesday night. Mrs. Martin hosted their son's Mrs. Ross Dyer, of Halls, relatives. fourth birthday party. After and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Harvey Martin.

Mrs. Billy Viar, Mrs. J. B. Ashmore, Mrs. Catherine Dr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Alex Phillips and Mrs. Jane Hines spent the weekend in Knox- ander, of Dyersburg, and Mr. returned home Saturday after ville and attended the and Mrs. Neil Dyer spent the four day trip to Gatlinburg Tennessee-Auburn football weekend in Jackson, Miss., and other places of interest in game. Trey and Kate spent and attended the Ole Missthe Smoky Mts.

Miss Peggy James, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. T. Connel en route home from a trip to Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Paul Griffin, of Memphis, returned home with them after a visit here with Mrs. Connell. Mrs. Roy Patton had the group for dinner at the Dyersburg Country Club Sunday. Mrs. R. J. Nunn also complimented Mrs. Griffin with a dinner at the Dyersburg Country Club while she was here.

Miss Louise Thurmond went to Memphis Sunday to spend several days with her cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Pittman, and attend the Mid-South

Miss Beth Baldridge, a student at Memphis State Uni versity, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Woodward, of Pompano Beach, Fla., arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crichfield

Mrs. Z. T. Norman visited her sister, Miss Ruby Pender grast, in the Nursing Home in Brownsville Sunday morning and visited her daughter, Mrs. Albert David, and Mr. David, of Covington, for dinner that day. Also visiting the Davids Sunday were Mrs. Jerry Norman and son, Brian, of

Among those from Halls attending the West Tennessee Marching Band Festival at Rothrock Stadium in Jackson Saturday morning were Mr and Mrs. Richard Deaton Mrs. Kenneth Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDearman, Jennifer and Robert McDearman, Mrs. Jerry Goodwin, Mrs. Johnny Free, Kim and Meribeth Free, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Brown, Mark Brown and Sherry Vaden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mrs. Dotson Broglin, Mrs. John Short and Mrs. Roger Harris. Attending the Milan Invitational Marching Contest Saturday night were Mr and Mrs. Jerry Keen, Kim Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny ligdon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ward, Randy Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Brown, Mark Brown, Sherry Vaden, Mrs. Johnny Free, Kim and Meribeth Free, Mrs. Dotson Bro glin. Mrs. John Short. Mrs

Kenneth Bridges and Mrs Roger Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Scates and Miss Jane Anne Scates of Sheffield, Ala., were weekend guests of M. H

Stallings. Mrs. Myrtle Escue, of Jack son. Mrs. Myrtle Lee Kilpa trick, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, of Memphis, visited the John Kilpatricks Friday and attended the funeral of R. F Hill at Halls Funeral Home Mrs. Escue stayed over for the

Mrs. Leonard Andrews and Mrs. Neil Dyer attended the first meeting of Key Corner Chapter, NSOAR in the home of Mrs. T. V. Banks in Dyersburg Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Rainey came home Saturday after six weeks in St. Francis Hospital



in Memphis. She was accom-' and Mrs. E. T. Palmer.

New England states.

the weekend in Dyersburg Arkansas football game Sat-

panied home by her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Marvin Hansford and Baker. They had supper at the

family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane ing at the home of Mrs. Lon- Ariz., is spending several Martin, Brian and Letitia. nie Gates in Dyersburg weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Butler, and other

dinner everyone enjoyed ice cream and Coke while Brian opened his presents. Guests Guests Ga., and Miss Virginia Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. B. D. Smith, of Albany, Ga., and Miss Virginia Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick. were Vicky Meeks and Mr. of Jacksonville, Fla., are leav- Mr. Daniels became ill and ing Saturday for a tour of the had to return home to see his

Miss Marietta Griffin and with their grandparents, Mr. urday night at Memoria



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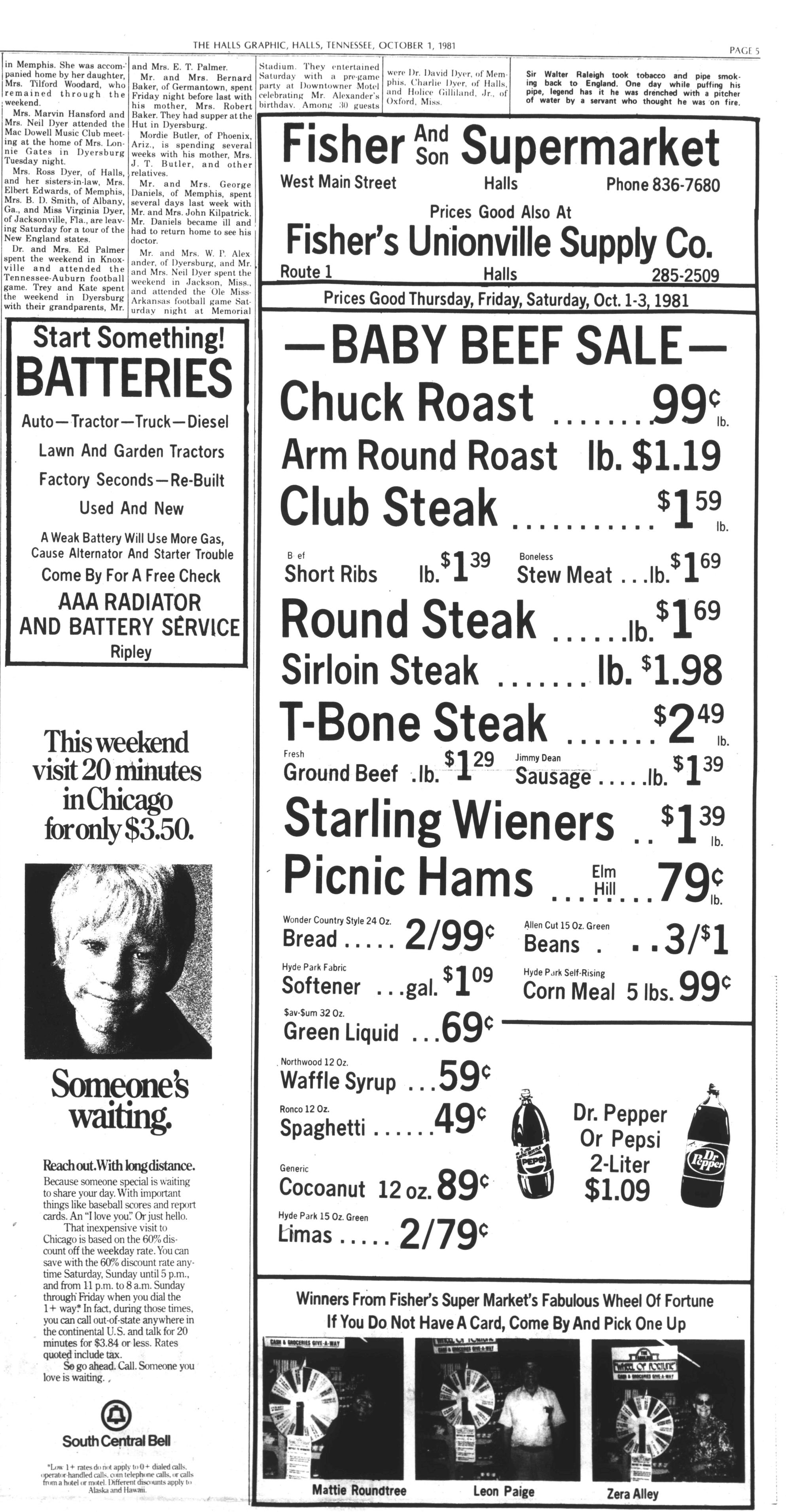
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Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

of Newbern, Whitey Mc- In Memphis Sunday to Double Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones Jerry Baker. and grandson, Ashley, of Wal- Mrs. James Hopper, of

Luther Wilson and children in day afternoon of last week. Rooks and the Hartwell Memphis. They attended the Mrs. Ludeen Gates and Mrs. Strains Saturday. morning.

Edith, and Mrs. Floyd Free- dale County Hospital. man visited Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Office Chil- burg, spent Friday night and unday afternoon

Barney Crews, of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Lester Easo Mr. and Mrs. Perry Webb and Murray Voss, of Edith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tripp who are vacationing here fro Blair, Okla.

Mrs. Warren Hardy an daughter, Lori, attended the high school band competition n Jackson and Milan Satur day. Mr. and Mrs. Bo Haislir Southaven, Miss., spe Sunday with the Hardys New Mitchell Grove wil observe home-coming Sunda

ue of women's unpair t Gross National Product.

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge other members of Gates, Bap- and Mrs. Bill Baker and tucky Lake. dren, Kim, Jeff, and Fred, of David Baker and Julie, all of Ward, Zena and Mike, of Mem- Mr. Alston spent Sunday garden.

Broom, of Nankipoo, Jimmy attend the Mid-South Fair Mrs. James Knox, of Mil- at Edith.

with the Ithmer Kissells. Mrs. Elsie Rooks and the Hartwell dress Friday afternoon.

Mid-South Fair Saturday and attended church in New Allen Baptist Church Sunday Gussie Riddick during the Wirs. Ludeen Gates and Mirs. Strains Saturday. Miss Hazel Rodgers spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr and Mrs Larty weekend. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larty Mrs. Troy Harrison, of Mrs. Bertha Rooks in Lauder-

dress, of Chicago, Ill., were Saturday with his grand mother, Mrs. Elsie Rooks.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

father-in-law, Ira Knox, at evening.

Richardson and Mrs. Bernice Woodley in Fowlkes Sunday. parents, the Holford Swan-

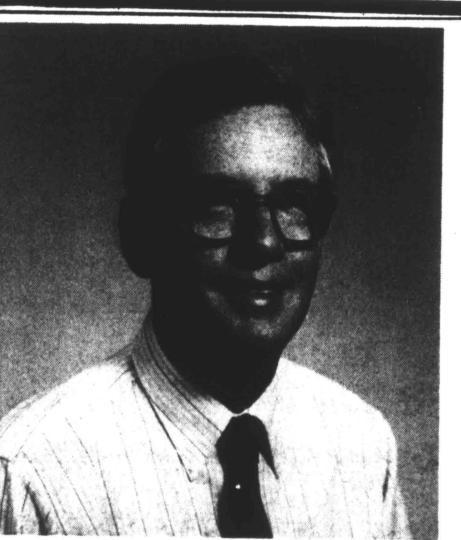
Rodgers in Memphis. Mike Zoellner, of Dyers-

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Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Memst Friday.

lursing Home in Dyersburg, eceived a broken knee last week and was transferred to arkview Hospital. Mr. and Irs. Ralph Puckett and aughters, of Fulton, Ky., Mr. nd Mrs. Terry Beaird and aughter, of Crockett County, nd Mrs. Ruby Sloan presnted her a birthday cake, ifts and flowers on her 90th rthday Sunday. The Billy Robinsons and

, William, spent Wednes night and Thursday of week with Mr. and Mrs.

. B. Jones. They all celebrated William's second birthday with cake and ice cream. Kelly Carmack, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carmack, Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Menn-his, and her sister, Mrs. Fay offman, shopped in Browns-lle Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Edith Hoffius, of Ken-oky visited Mrs. R. V. Lilley, Marker, Ark. They vacationed in New Main Cooper, of Men-has returned home after spending a few weeks with her son, Edward Heathcott, and Mrs. Heathcott in Little Rock, Ark. They vacationed in New Main of Mencky, visited Mrs. R. V. Lilley Newton and Des Moines, lowa.

otton, of Forrest City, Ark., Crockett County, and Mr. and burg. pent a few days last week Mrs. John Hicks, of Dyers- Mr. and Mrs. Robert ith Mrs. Stafford's aunt and Irs. Cotton's sister, Mrs. R. V. Lilley Sunday after-ter of Memphis, had supper

ome. She will enter Lauder-spent Sunday with his and Mrs. L. B. Jones.

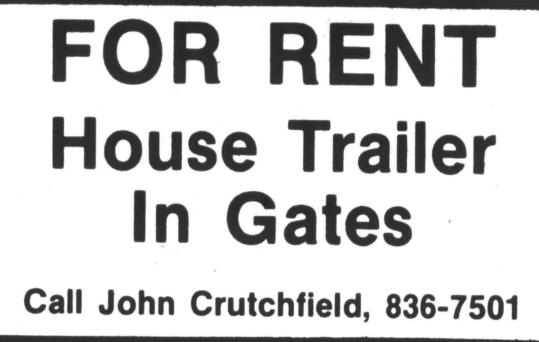
Mrs. Flossie Robison has Memphis, visited Mrs. Finis Bob Thompson, of Memphis, Hardy Thursday of last week. and Cindy Pennington, of Un-

Sick & Ailing

Ripley, had lunch Sunday The George Staffords, of Mrs. Leon Lilley and Miss with her sister, Mrs. Hallie estminister, Calif., and Mrs. Audrey Lilley, of Memphis, Pennington, and Mr. Penningtafford's mother, Mrs. Edna the William Conyers, of ton, in Holiday Inn in Dyers-

ter. of Memphis, had supper Mrs. Mary Hamil is ill at Keith Coffman, of Memphis, Monday of last week with Mr. ale Hospital Monday for pos- mother, Mrs. Fay Coffman. Visiting Mrs. Hal Penning-The Robert Simontons, of ton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs

Miss Byrd Sloan, of Nucare Mrs. W. T. Daniels, of ion University in Jackson.



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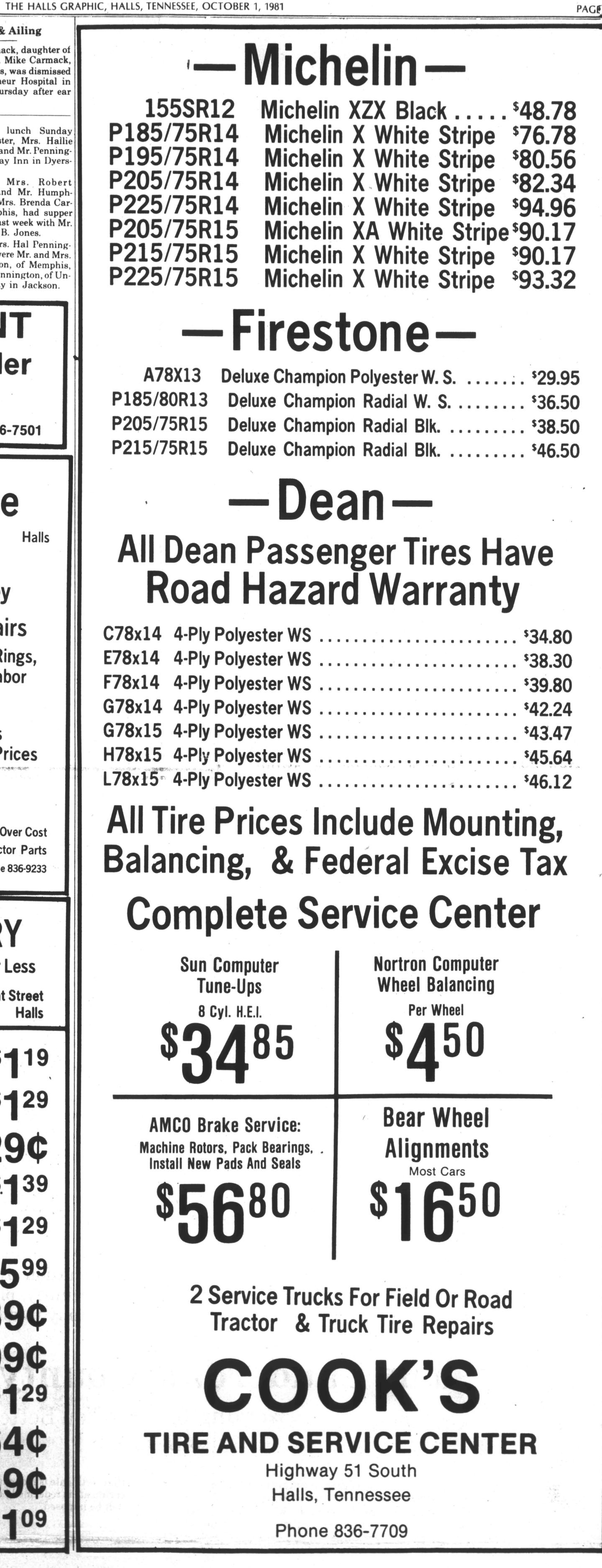
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A QUIET AND APPREHENSIVE CROWD watched Fri- for two points, to take the 20- again with a 3-yard run by first downs. day night as an ambulance crew prepared to load injured Halls tight end David Hardy to carry him to was returning to the sideline after checking on his points on the scoreboard. A led 13-6. touchdown. Hardy was dismissed from the hospital Tigers going. Dyer County players Scotty Evans (11), Bruce Kidd ter, on a sustained drive from The scoreboard clock with Hudson and Brando (73) and David Isbell (81) realize that Hudson has its 14, after a Tiger punt. showed only seven seconds Ward getting eight each. broken loose for 22 yards and the first Tiger score in Robert Bernard got the score last Friday's game at Newbern. Kevin Hardy (70), Paul on a 7-yard run. The kick for Throgmorton (64) amd Robert McBroom (63) are extra point was blocked by a ready to celebrate for Halls. The Tigers won 20-13.

County Tech, of Jonesboro, Tennessee. Ark., this Friday.

The Halls Tigers, finally with a 26-7 loss to Trumann second quarter on a 22-yard winners with a 20-13 victory last Friday. Greene County is dash by Michael Hudson over Dyer County in Newbern Class AAA in Arkansas, after Choctaw quarterback last Friday, will host Greene equivalent to Class AA in Ronald May fumbled when

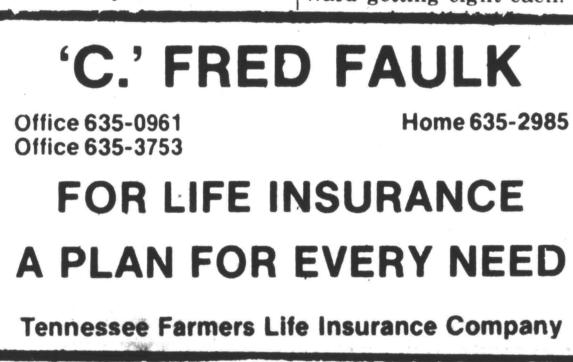
Little is known about the Smith scored on a sneak with Hudson's kick was no good visiting Arkansans, except 1:47 left in the fourth quarter and the score was tied 6-6.

13 win from the Dyer County Byron Reagan, with 41 Choctaws.

with 10:37 in the second quar- kickoff return. olitzing Tiger line.

The Tigers evened the score sacked. Ronnie Lavn Halls Quarterback Eric pounced on the loose bal they are 2-2 for the season, and then hit Mike Blackwood The Choctaws took the lead

However, the Choctaws seconds left in the third quardropped the ball four times The Tigers had driven from ter. Martin Johnson's kick and lost two of them, while Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Kevin Hardy (70) their 39 to put the winning was good, and Dyer County the Tigers fumbled only twice and lost none. cousin's condition. Hardy was injured as Mike Hud- third down pass to Mike Hud- Hudson took the ensuing Zack Heath led Halls son returned a kickoff 92 yards for the second Halls son at the Newbern 46 got the kick at the Halls eight, got tacklers with 14 stops as the two blocks to his left, and was Halls defensive line began Sunday and is back in school. In the lower photo Newbern got its first points off to the races for a 92-yard assert itself. Mike Kerby also had 14 stops at linebacker.



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JR. HIGH FOOTBALI Halls Junior High's football team defeated Dyersburg Middle School, 24-0, Tuesday Monday night the Hal B" team was topped by Old lickory, 14-12. elapsing; the clock operator

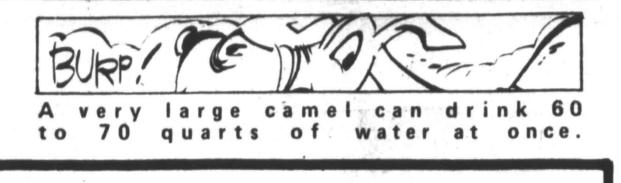
was apparently a little slow in etting the clock started. Hudson was stopped on y for two points and the Tig

He was dismissed Sunday The Tigers came back in the

ourth quarter to put the winpoints on the board first win of the seasor fter a dismal start. ludson had 67 yards o

Smith got 32 in 11 attempts. Andre Piphus ran for and 3 carries.

Dyer County statistics surpassed those of the Tigers with 292 total vards and 13 first downs. The Tigers were to 190 vards and eight



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SEEING OPEN COTTON for the first time Tuesday afternoon of last week were Aldin Gramm, third from left of Osthein, Germany, his sister, Mrs. Fina Schauev, third from right, of New York City, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Luci Gramm, authority. right, of Osthein. The visitors have been guests of Mr. Gramm's daughter, Mrs. In other business, the A. C. Carter, of Curve, Warren Hardy, of Barr community, since Sept. 17th. Others are Mrs. Jackie Board: Walker, second from left, and Mrs. Theron Burrough, second from right. This was Mr. Gramm's second visit to the Unted States but he was seeing cotton for the first

PUBLISHED WEEKIN

serve home-made vegetable Laverne Bickers, of Memphis, soup with corn bread or crac- Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Yarbro, of St. in Halls (if cold or rainy, in dents of Beech Bluff were told her parents while she is con- Ted Gaines in Stanton Sunkers, tea, and pie, at \$2, from Decaturville. Mr. and Mrs. 4:30 to 7 p.m. this Friday in Francis Perot. of Newbern, 8 p.m. to midnight this Satur- fire and police protection and Raymond Belton continues Mrs. Joe Jackson and sor Halls Community Center.

ponse to candy and Tiger William Wells, Mr. and Mrs. stick-on sales at last week's Will Lawrence and Mr. and game.

try ham given away.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owen and Mrs. Lollie Robinson, of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Littles

Covington, visited Mrs. Lil- and family, of Jackson, spent Mrs. Wheeler Vaden, Mrs. lian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally the weekend with Mr. Littles' Tommy Jones, Mrs. Clyde Cullipher Tuesday afternoon mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett, Summar, Jr., Mrs. Hershe

of Crockett County, spent Wed and Mrs. Larry McCloud and foot Lake last Friday. nesday of last week with their family, of Dry Hill. sister, Mrs. Cecil Baker, and Mr. Baker. Mrs. Gilliland Mrs. Paul Archer, Mrs. Cecil anniversary remained until Thursday of Baker and Mrs. Fay Coffman Reelfoot Lake Sunday av

Decaturville, spent the wee- Women in Covington First Joe Lawson and son, Jody kend with Mrs. Finis Hardy. United Methodist Church of Collierville, and Jere Law Mrs. Mary Hamil entered Sunday afternoon. Lauderdale Hospital Sunday Guests of Mrs. Lillian tlett, visited the

brother, York Henderson, were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Memphis, spent Saturday spent Saturday morning with Campbell, of Paducha, Ky., afternoon with the Mrs. Henderson in Parkview and Mrs. Mary Phillips and Leggetts. Mr. Leggett Convalescent Nursing Home Mrs. Mable Dix, of Fowlkes. several days last week in in Dversburg

of Newbern, and Mrs. Minnie spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Haynes, of Memphis, Sloan's daughter, Mrs. Ralph were weekend guests of Mr. Puckett, Mr. Puckett and of Memphis, spent Tuesday and Mrs. Talmage Heathcott. daughters in Fulton, Ky. A group of former class- Mrs. Bilbo Hill is spending with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whit mates met for a banquet Sat- several days this week with Sr urday night in the Gates Cafe her daughter, Mrs. Shirley where old class pictures were Crockett, Mr. Crockett and view Hospital in Dyersbu shown and reminiscing children in Memphis.

Lee Havnes, Mr. and Mrs. Halls Band Boosters will J. R. Travis and Mrs. Misses Ann and Inez Martin. Boosters report good res- of Nankipoo, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Perry Williams, of Halls, Woodville Locals Carl Hoggard won a coun- Mrs. Billy Griffin, of Forked Deer. and Mr. and Mrs. Frewel By Mrs. Buford Lawson

attended an annual district attended the arts and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Yarbo, of meeting of United Methodist show.

for surgery this week. Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cul- Lawsons Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ruby Sloan and her lipher Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perot, brother, York Henderson, tests.

Soup Supper enjoyed. Attending were Mrs. Halls Awaits of street lights in Beech Bluff Mrs. A. B. Cates is ill with and grandchildren, Christy Aiding Band Mary Frances Hurt, of Paducah, Ky., Mrs. Minnie Street Dance Sub-division. The proposal shingles. and Stephen Stanley, of Was withdrawn when Charles Mrs. Rickey Lazure is home Forked Deer, were supper

> will play for a dance on Main order of annexation. Resi- little sons are in Dickson with Mrs. Willie Burks visited th the Community Center) from at the time of annexation that valescing. day to aid a party Halls Jay- sewer lines would probably be to improve in Methodist Hos- Robin, and Jessie Parker and ettes will give for needy children. Admission is \$1.50.

Buffaloe, Mr. and Mrs. Tal- Mrs. Elizabeth Steelman mage Heathcott, Roy Haden visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams. Mrs. Fay Coffman, Billings and the Coy Hend and Mrs. Demetra McWil- rens in Memphis during the weekend and attended the Mid-South Fair.

of last week. Mrs. Morris Littles and Mrs. Marcie Ricksey, of Memphis and Mrs. Ruby Mai Gilliland, of Crashett County and Mrs. Larry McCloud and Mrs. Larry McCloud and Mrs. Street and gutter work would thank, Mrs. Alvie Bolding, Mrs. Frank Rhea, and Mrs. Buford Lawson attended the arts and craft show at Reel-Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Alvie Bolding, Mrs. Frank Rhea, and Mrs. Melville United Methodist Church heard their new pas-Were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hastings

Mrs. Ronnie Townsend

Mrs. Ruby Sloan and her tist Hospital in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White

and Wednesday of last week

Mrs. Roy Rose entered Par



PATRICIA ROBINSON, standing, left, is presented a \$50 savings certificate by Mrs. Linda Meeks, second from left, for collecting \$100.05 in the recent Cystic Fibrosis fund raising campaign. Other Halls High Distributive Education students par-ticipating in the driver who attended the Uniticipating in the drive were, front row, from left, Mike Jackson, Lisa Gillon, Shelia Gillon, Gina Carmack, Cheryl Dewalt; second row, Hattie Barnes, Beverly Dixon, Memphis State University, is Karla Harrison, John Bailey, Wayne Pearson; third row, Robert Ware, Dottie Mc-Cadney, Maurice Taylor, Fra Qualls, Trish Kerby, and Darlene Harrison. Cadney, Maurice Taylor, Era Qualls, Trish Kerby, and Darlene Harrison.

Aldermen Monday instructed its Industrial Committee to

\$2.000 per acre. City Attorney Tom Caldwell cuit Court Monday. told the board it will not be

tion in view of the opportunity

s not believed this will interfere with Ivy's plans.

The Board voted to reinstate City Supt. Akin Barnes, who has been off duty for some time

Mayor James Cheshier dismissed Barnes for alleged neglect of duty but later found

drew approval of installation Sunday. Sub-division. The proposal shingles. lights in order of annexation and instructed the Street Committee to study costs and report to the Board.

report Ford Construction Co. Roy accompanied him home Jennifer, of Ripley, were Sun low bidder at \$19,372.20 for and saw his doctor in Mem- day dinner guests of the Ronsurfacing Love Street, Elm phis Tuesday. Street. and two streets in Beech Bluff. At the same time. Ann Streets were told that

to re-surface the agreed to meet with property owners Tuesday to discuss the

Discussed but took Fulton, of the Tennessee Aero commission would consider paying a portion of the costs Affirmed the Board's ruling that utility service cannot furnished to anyone with

Births

and Mrs. Mr. William Rush Wright. Oct. 2 in Baptist Hospital East. Frandparents are the Jackie Beltons, of Memphis. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch, of Halls, and Monroe Belton, of Ripley. To Mr. and Mrs. David Meeks, a son. Justin Daniel Meeks, Sept. 24th in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Grandparents are Mrs. Linda Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Jake White, of Halls. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Meeks, of Route 2, Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker, of Gates, and Mrs. Carey Rhodes, of Fort Pillow.

Sick & Ailing

turned home Sunday after a week in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

PASSES EXAM

Charlie Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dyer, of Halls, was

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Michael Whitaker, of Somerville, 16th District At- David Nelson, Tim Cone, work with Virgil Ivy, of torney General, who shrank from prosecuting four drug Ripley, for purchase of two to charges because of the "character and history" of the 21/2 acres on the old air base to prosecuting witness, Tuesday found her character establish a tool and die plant. and history worth seeking, and quickly obtaining, a dis- Thomas Buck, Andrew Spi-Price of the proposed site on missal of her indictment for

the access road was set at perjury which the county grand jury handed up to Cir- matters and concealed her

south to purchase a portion of up in a cross-fire of allegations he had used it against four dethe site, withdrew his applica- that she had misrepresented fendants, without a convic-

to establish an industry there. Nankipoo Locals After those four cases, he felonious jail escape; aiding in

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Mrs. Beth Amos, of Charleston, S.C., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, has lays visit with relatives. Sat rdav visitors of Mr. and Mrs. lughes were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carswell and Susan Simmons. of Martin, and Mrs. Virgie Thompson, of Memhe did not have that phis. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and guests and Mr. and Mrs. attended the christening of lit-Passed on second and final tle Amie Burrus, greatreading a Flood Insurance granddaughter of Mr. and visited their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Hughes, in the Raleigh Sandra George, in Memphis Approved and then with- United Methodist Church Thursday of last week.

Ripley's Cedar Creek Band lights should be placed in the Hospital in Memphis. Her two Escues.

all they could be furnished for nital in Memphis after gall Linda Turrel, of Trentor some time. The Board, on bladder surgery last week. visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland

approved installation of street Dyersburg, visited in the com- day night. munity Thursday of last J. B. Burleyson, of Men week.

Miss. spent the weekend in Escue, and Mr. Escue. Heard Mayor Cheshier the Roy Hilliard, Jr., home. Judy Mills and daughter

Mrs. Reid Hilliard and little Mr. and Mrs. Winston Car son, Jonathan, and Mrs. Etta | mack and Mrs. Myrtle Collins residents of Laurison and McBroom spent most of last visited Mrs. Bobby Dyer in week in Lenoir City with Mrs. Jackson Madison General

> Church heard their new pas- were Sunday dinner guests of morning. The Rev. Paul Bar- Mrs. Mitz Hastings and tlett and his family have daughters. Vicki and moved into the pastor's home of Memphis, visited Mrs at Edith, from Mississippi. Agnes Moore Saturday

New Madrid. Mo., spent the Evelyn Riddles, of Columbia weekend with her daughter, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jerry Olds, and family. their mother, Mrs. R. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Turner, Sr. Mrs. Olds were Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Jerry Parker, Sidney Shenault, of Sou-Brownsville, visited her

Mrs. Douglas Collins was a Thursday of last week. inner guest of Mrs. Margie The Don Fennels and sons. Dhority in Dyersburg Thurs- Alan and Lance, of Batesvi lav evening of last week.

Memphis. spent most of last Strong. of Atoka, was a dinner week with her sister, Mrs. guest Saturday, the Marcus Harvey Viar, and Mr. Viar. Fennels and sons. Marshall Lonnie Webb, of Millington, and Matt, of Union City, were

Webb, of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Charley Deaton. of with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates. day night.

Whitaker sought dismissal concealing stolen property.

was quoted in Memphis news- jail escape. papers as considering periury | Willie Roy Pearsonprosecution for Diane Best.

His enthusiasm did not natch that of the county Monday's grand jury also

eld for Circuit Court trial. the charges noted

Ferry Ward. Curtis Merri

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Lousie Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley and Stephen Stanley, of

Eskridge protested that street after three weeks in Baptist guests Saturday of the Pharis

dav afternoon.

motion of Steve Levy, The Rev. Virgil Presley, of and Miss Thelma Joyner Sun-

phis, spent Saturday night Latelle Cates, of Southaven, with his sister, Mrs. Bernice

nie Carmacks.

for the first time Sunday | the Winford Lees in Memphi

Mrs. Robert Carpenter, of Mrs. Kate Brooks and Mrs.

ents, the J. T. Langleys,

Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, of Mrs. Louise Fennel. and his grandson, Jerry Leon Sunday dinner guests and Mr. VOLUME 85-NUMBER

Donald Capers-burglary Rickey Vowell-burglary, 2nd

Terry Lewis Ward, Fred vey, Randy Adams, Jerry Fincher-larceny.

Terry Ward—receiving and responsible for water flow Dianne Best, employed as of drug charges against four Jerry Fincher-violation of an "under-cover" agent by defendants because he mis- bad check law; Allen C. Stew Charles Eskridge, who had Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen, wound trusted her testimony-after art, two counts; Willie H. Tay-

James Prater-statutory

malicious stabbing and Charlie C. Halliburton-

arson, three counts. Levi Morgan, Jr.-malici us shooting.

Randy L. Adams, William . Brown—injuring property. Nathan R. Sollis. Zelma Moore-possession of con-

trolled substance with inten William H. Prater-child

Dwight Ellis-cutting and removing timber from land of another for marketing.

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Mrs. Herbert Brooks and Mrs. Herman Riddle, of Columbia, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Sr.

Mrs. Cecil Humphreys was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayden Williams near Gates.

Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Sr., Mrs Bobby Hill, Mrs. Elsie Hardy, Mrs. Ellis Clark and Mrs. Paul Archer, of Gates, attended the Arts and Craft Show at Reelfoot Friday.

John Hale of the University of Tennessee in Martin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Vaughn

of Memphis, has spent several days with Mrs. W. D. Daniels. Richard English is home after being hospitalized in Haywood Park Hospital in Brownsville and Parkway ospital in Jackson. Mrs. English was with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird were in Jackson Tuesday night of last week for the birthday of Andy Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas, o Maury City, visited Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Williams and the Allen Birds Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Lexngton, visited her mother. Mrs. W. D. Daniels, Monday of last week. Mrs. "Red" Williams and

Mrs. Allen Bird shopped in ackson Monday of last week Mr. and Mrs. David Wells shopped in Dyersburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Jr. son, Gary, and

daughter, Lisa, in Gates one spent Wednesday of last week Friendship, visited her Sun- night last week. Garv returned home with them.



LARRY REYNOLDS, left, Halls Band Booster president, and Jerry Crihfield, presi-



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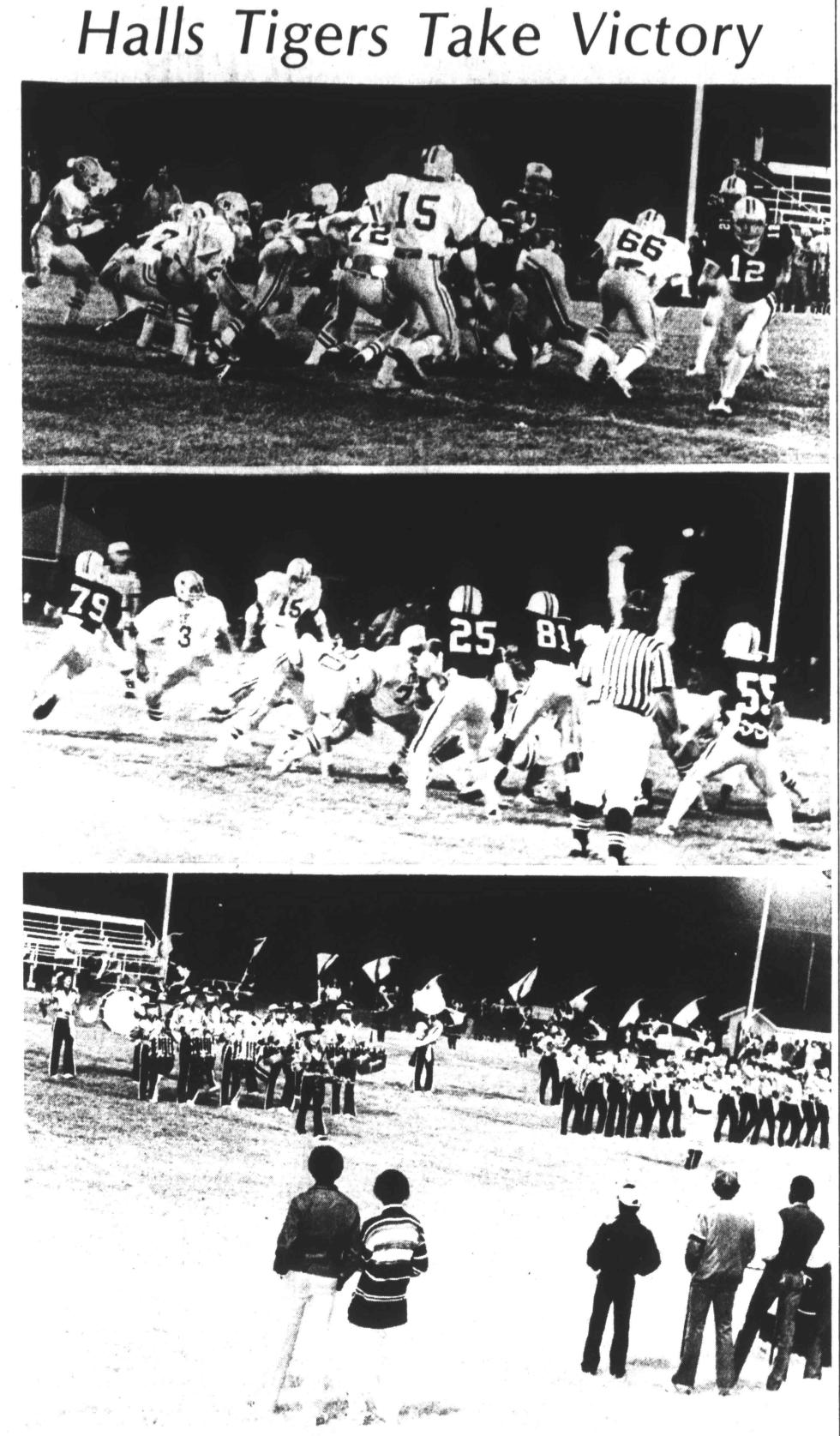
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HALLS QUARTERBACK ERIC SMITH (17) lofted the ball over Greene Count Tech's Aaron Pugsley (66) into the reaching arms of Mike Blackwood (12) for the second Tiger touchdown early in the fourth guarter for a 12-0 lead while Tech's Chris Brandon (15) and other defenders are helpless. In middle photo, a Halls defender does a head stand as the Tiger defensive line halts a Tech running play, Mike Hudson (25), Mark Bernard (81) and Dawayne England (55) look on but not with envy. In lower photo, Halls Tiger band presented the National Anthem prio to the game.

Home-Coming Menu: Alamo Vs. Halls Victors outplayed the Tigers offen-sively, with 11 first downs and

Halls High School will celebrate home-coming Fri- and 86 yards. day night as the Tigers host the Alamo Red Devils at A swarming Tiger defense. 7:30 p.m. in H. G. Conley Stadium.

Home-coming festivities will begin at 7 p.m. The game of the year, kept Greene home-coming royalty, players and their parents, and County away from scoring cheer leaders will be introduced. Special guests will be Home-Coming Queens since 1950.

The Tigers and Red Devils have similar 2-3 records after the Tiger win over Greene County Tech and the goal was wide in the only Red Devil defeat of Greenfield Friday.

The Alamo game will be of particular importance to Mike Kerby and Mike Blackthe Tigers if they have any hopes of taking the Class wood picked off Tech passes to 15-A championship, as Alamo is one of three foes they end potential drives. must defeat. The others are |-Bolton Oct. 16th and Lake was wide to give the Tigers a in 17 attempts for most of the

County Oct. 30th.

Tech, of Jonesboro, Ark.

run by Mike Hudson.

the Tiger defensive line.

6-0 lead at halftime.

advantage of two scoring opportunities, both set up by the defense, for a 12-0 win wind to score and a the fourth interformed in the fourth interfor over visiting Greene County

Andre Piphus pounced on a each. loose ball on the Tech 11-yard The Tigers got their first touchdown with 1.44 in the return man attempted to field could not handle it.

and three at the Greene Coun- zone, but a roughing the visit with his parents, Mr. and ty 48, the Tech kicker was forced to run when rushed by ers the ball and a first down at Halls. the 5-yard line as the third Airman White is training in The Tigers took four plays quarter ended.

194 yards to six first downs playing its most consisten

The Arkansans completely

the winning 12-point

possession. An attempted field Tech scoring threat.

Mike Hudson had 61 vards

Tiger yardage. Last Friday, the Tigers took The Tigers put the game on Andre Piphus and Gary ice with 10:49 in the fourth Meeks each had 13 stops, to

IN ENGLAND

White has returned to h

aircraft maintenance and is to drive 49 yards for the touch-down. The try for extra point sion failed, but the Tigers had School.



Free Estimates

Tour Enjoyed Book Review Mr. and Mrs. James Meeks men's athletics department - and 2 visitors. She reported Robin trict meeting in Union City Monday evening.

the New England area.

seacoast of Maine and New Hampshire and got their feet Prayer partners were wet in the Atlantic Ocean were above and below them surf. James saw the Marenont plant in Saco, Maine. top of the mountain nor Wednesday, they traveled the foliage route through the James felt the strangest White Mountains, where sight was the dwarf trees c CARD OF THANKS lease accept our sincere for the kindr shown us during the illness a Everything per hour wind. Clouds | Lora M. Cooper

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Cause Alternator And Starter Trouble Come By For A Free Check AAA RADIATOR AND BATTERY SERVICE Ripley

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 at 12% interest.

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.

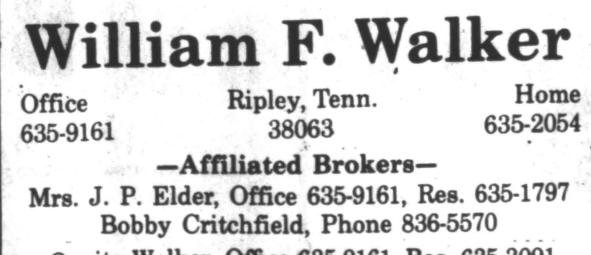
A good home. The David Gary home, 130 Sinclair Circle. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, central heat and air, a good buy. Close to town, good neighborhood. Priced to sell.

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 priced

65x12 mobile home with shingled roof. 8x24 room addition with woodburning stove. $2^{1/2}$ 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

Price has been reduced. 33 acres land within city limits of Ripley, excelto \$42,500.



Oneita Walker, Office 635-9161, Res. 635-3091

second quarter on a 23-yard the kick over his head and Airman First Class Michae The scoring opportunity The Tigers were unable to station at Lakenheath Air was set up when, on fourth push the ball into the end Force Base in England after a

unit meeting two oading salt from weeks ago, Mrs. Stanley was president; Mrs. James Voss, vice-president; Mrs erry Crihfield, secretary; and

Mrs. E. M. Steelman, J

reviewed the book God's Will

Mrs. Rose Stanley, presi-

and a meeting of presidents



farm land or excellent for housing development.

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Ira L. Knox

Ira Lacey Knox, 83, retire farmer of Poplar Grove, e Tuesday of last week at Park-view Hospital in Dyersburg. Services were at 3 p.m. Thursday at Halls Funera Home, burial in Green Hi

Memorial Garden He leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace Knox; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Or wig, of Memphis; three Hollis Knox, of Dyersburg, Wil liam Knox, of San Antonio. and James Knox, of Millington two sisters, Mrs. Nell Chipm and Mrs. Gladys Marchbanks both of Memphis; and a brother

Mrs. Sue Ward, 42, of Halls, with of Franklin Ward, died Sept 27th at Lauderdale Hospita Inc. in Ripley

Cemetery, near Nankipoo. She also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Donna Fay Throgmorton and Miss Rhonda K: Ward: a son. James Franklin Ward, Jr.; two sisters. Mrs Nadine Davis and Mrs. Ge aldine Sweatt; and two h

Robert Holtsford, 79, reti

Services were at 2 p.m. last

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pansy Perry Holtsford, of Halls; two sons, Philip, of DeKalb, Ill. and Robert Perry Holtsford, of Atlanta, Ga., and two daughters Mrs. Carol Brandon, of Henning and Mrs. Alice Wills, of Miam

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Gavlen Flowers

filed herein, which sworn to, that the defendant, Ca Schevedecker Flowers, is a resident of the State of Tenness and resident of the State of Ohio, that the ordinary process of la cannot be served upon defendant, it is therefore ordered the Court that the said defendant required to serve upon Robert Millar, plaintiff's attorney, wh address is 115 Jackson St., Ripl Tenn. 38063, an answer to complaint within thirty (30) days er the date of the last publicatio this notice. If you fail to do so, jud ment by default will be tak against you for the relief deman in the complaint. It is further rdered that this notice be publis in The Halls Graphic, a newspar printed and published in Laude dale County, for four consecutiv weeks, requiring you to so appea This 6th day of October, 1981.

Mrs. Kilpatrick So. Fork Church Club's Hostess Social Events

meeting of Rey Corner Home Demonstration Club, when Mrs. Don Connell, home agent, spoke on Safety of The Night—Out Saturday evening

until 3:00 p.m., October 23, 1981 and then publicly



QUILT WINNERS

Mrs. Harold L. Burroughs Among those from out-of-and J. H. Brown won hand-town here Wednesday of last Perry, Ivan Love, Mrs. Cath-Of Arlington; Lige Love, Stop made quilts given away Fri- week to attend funeral servi- erine Bryan, Pascal Hayes, hostess for the September Mrs. Sara Terry, Woman's day by Halls Senior Citizens ces for Robert Holtsford in Tommie Lois Heath, and Mrs. ing, of Covington; Mr. and meeting of Key Corner Home Missionary Union director of Center. The Center raised Halls Funeral Home included Dorothy Norville, of Memphis; Mrs. Lloyd Latham and Mor-

nentary School



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ATTEND FUNERAL

Springs, Fla., the Owen Per- Holtsford and Mrs. Lyda Zich.

rys, the J. I. Crossetts, the of Columbus, Ohio: Hardy

Christi Love, and Jenny Stol

Among those from out-of. Robert Watsons, Mrs. Billie Eason, of Bells, Hattie Eason,

Home Vows Said



MR. AND MRS. LYNN GOULD were married at 8 p.m. Sept. 19th in the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Bill Williams, and Mr. Williams in Brownsville, with The Rev. L. C. Seratt performing the double ring drix, and Mrs. Virginia Henceremony before family members.

The bride, Phyllis Thurmond, of Halls, is the Festival at Reelfoot Lake daughter of the Bobby N. Thurmonds, of Halls, and Saturday. the granddaughter of the Neal Thurmonds, of Dyersburg, and of Hattie (Mrs. Jimmy) Meeks, of Halls, and children, of Bartlett, spent the the late Mr. Meeks.

Mr. Gould, a Lauderdale County deputy sheriff, is the son of the Lyndell Goulds, of Ripley, and the Reelfoot Lake, where Mrs. grandson of Mrs. Alma Gould, of Reyno, Ark., and the John Vaden had a booth. late Mr. Gould and of Mrs. Williams and the late Dee | Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim Taylor, of Brownsville.

Attending the couple were Miss Lisa Coffey and Rich Mawyer, of Ripley.

For the reception in the home, mixed flowers and weeks in a Nashville hospital glowing tapers decorated the area in which the couple's yellow and white wedding cake, decorated with the Fair Grounds. a miniature nuptial couple and adorned with flowers, was served with punch, nuts, and mints.

After a wedding trip to Nashville, the newlyweds are residing at 208 South Jefferson, Ripley.

Brevities

The Warren Nunns will The Warren Nunns will spent several days last week Smithville. return home Thursday of this with their grandparents, the Mr. and Mrs. Raybon week after a 10-day trip to California, visiting Mrs. With their granupatents, in Dyersburg, California, visiting Mrs. While their mother, Mrs. Ed home from Richardson, Tex., and Mrs. Etteldorf, in Sacramento and attending the American Bankers Association meeting in San Francisco. Their sons, Nick and Chris. staved with their grandparents, the David Nunns, while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alley returned home last week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Reece, of Frog Jump, and Mrs. Roscoe Alley. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood

ward, of Pompano Beach Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. S Crichfield were luncheon guests Friday of the David Nunns in The Peabody in Memphis

Frank Thompson, Jr., of Memphis, spent several days here last week, visiting Mrs. Electra Young, Miss Thelma -Rawles, Mrs. Will Cherry, and others and attending the Halls-Greene County football

The Ben Jacksons and children, Gayle and John, of Joliet, Ill., are visiting Mrs.

Jackson's grandmother, Mrs. Roscoe Alley, this week. Palmer, was ill.



Halls Auto Garage

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Charles Alsobrooks. Dr. Cary Mrs. Joyce Marek, of Berea, Alsobrook, of Humboldt, Ohio, accompanied them.

spent Sunday with them.

Mrs. Billy Spence, Mrs. A. B. Ball, Mrs. Birdie Spence and Miss Sarah Spence spent the weekend with the Bill Browns in Columbus, Miss.

Dr. Bernard L. Rainey. of Memphis, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. L Rainey. Visiting Mrs. Rainey Tuesday of last week was Mrs. Kathleen Strickland, of Cov-

Mrs. Morris Currie returned home Monday after having joined her sister, Mrs. F. E Wilson, and Mr. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga., for a 10-day tour of the Gulf States, visiting friends in Baton Rouge and Elton. La.

They celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary in the luxurious Grand Hotel or Mackinac Island, Mich. As horse-drawn carriages are the only means of transportation allowed on the Island, they toured the town in a surrey, an experience reminiscent of by gone days.

Mrs. Sidney Gooch, with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hendrix, both of Jackson

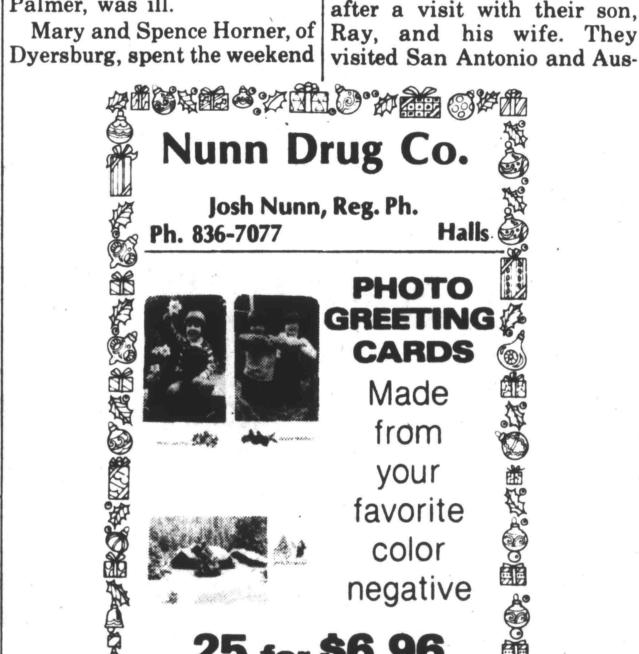
The John Vadens, and weekend with the Judson Va dens. They all attended the Arts and Crafts Festival a

mons were in Nashville Sun day, where Mrs. Simmons visited her aunt. Mrs. W. H Eagle. who had spent three and Mr. Simmons attended the Western Apparel Show at

Mrs. James Baker returned home Thursday after several days with her son. The Rev. Douglas Baker, and family in Bolivar. The Rev. Mr. Baker drove her home Mr. and Mrs. Auford

Pickens spent the weekend Trey and Kate Palmer spent with Mrs. W. H. Keltner in

after a visit with their son



-Mechanics-Jimmy Jackson, Ray Shatley

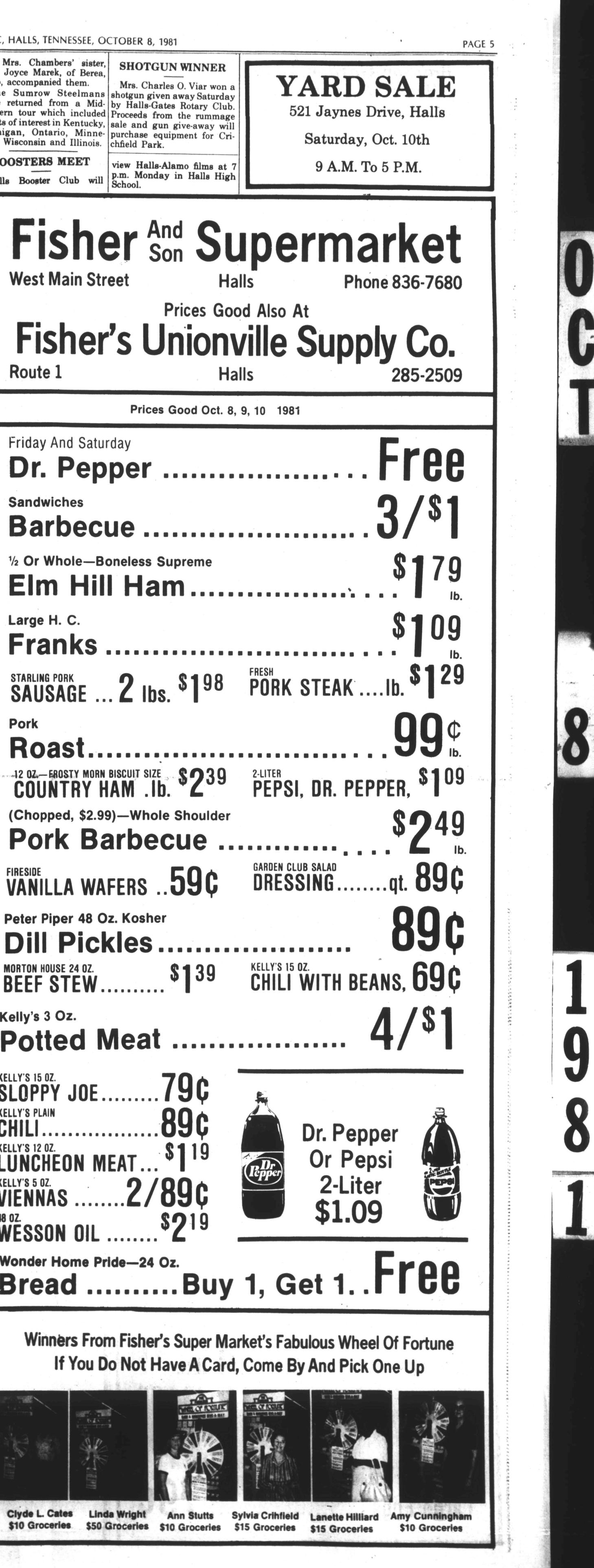
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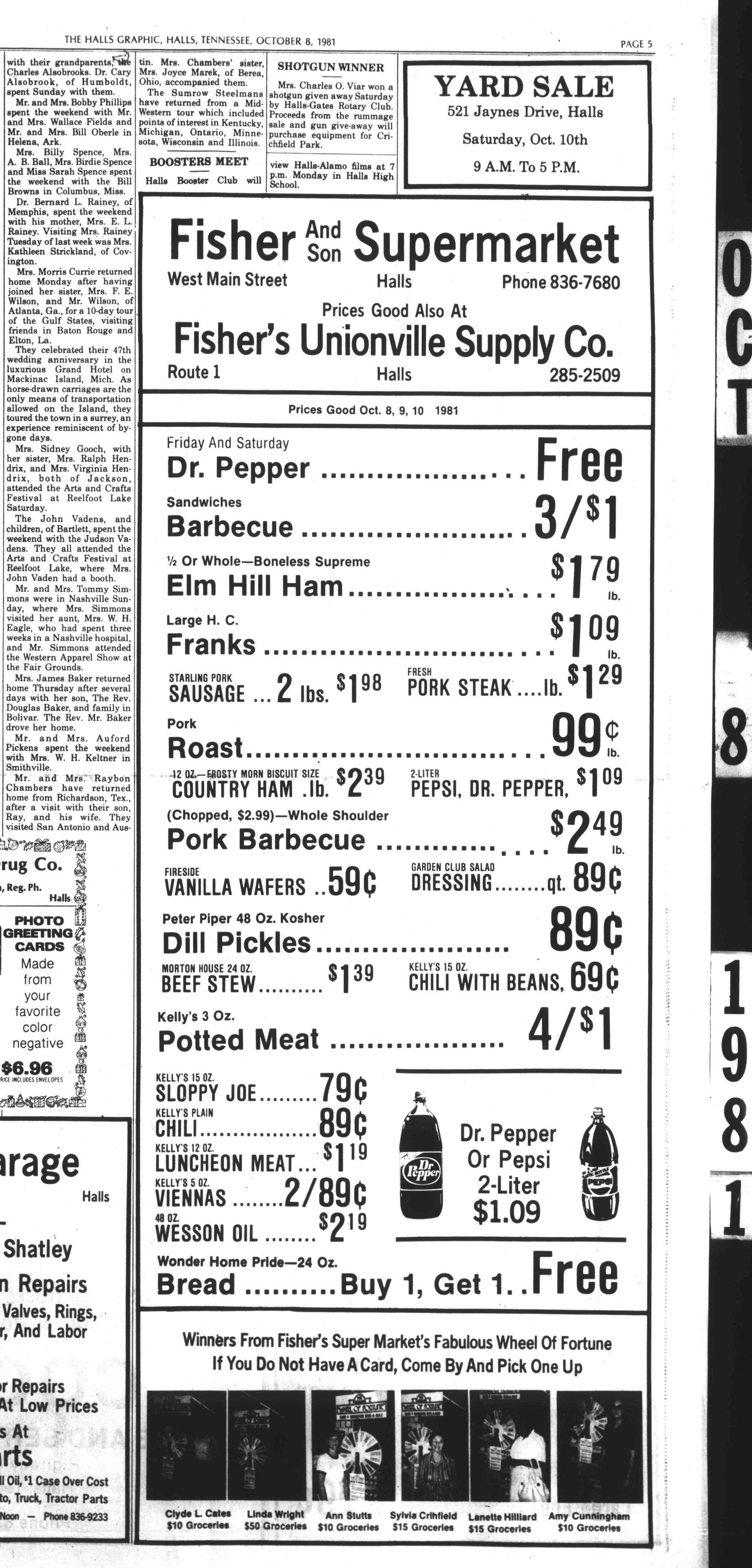
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Reigns At Home Coming



REIGNING AT HOME COMING last Friday night at Halls High School was Ally Nolen, escorted by her father, Ray Nolen, and Tiger Quarterback Eric Smit

Special guests for home coming were former hom coming queens. Those at tending were

1951; Billie McGarrity Bel ton, 1952; Marilyn Olds Crihfield, 1953;

Ann Younger Gianotti, 1958 Pat Warren Adcock, 1960; Pamela Meeks Gary, 1961

Lana Jacobs Koonce, 1963; Kav Robison Hansford, 1965; Julie Burks Davis, 1968; Donna Ward Booker, true. 1971; Jan Craddock, 1972;

Rodgers, 1974; Marsha Spiller McKay, 1975; Brenda Harbor Burnham 1976; Debbie Ward, 1977

Patricia Stanley, 1978; Tracie Horner, 1979.

PARENTS INVITED

Parents are invited to hea about the Title I program grades 4-6 when the county's district Advisory Counc meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Halls Elementary School: freshments will be served

Great Britain import 100 billion cups worth of tea each

Trophy Deer Elusive Bettie Brandon Davis, For County Hunters

By Elton Jones Local hunters like Joe Morris, of Ripley, continue to Barbara Alston Davis, 1956, hunt the white-tail deer, even though previous encoun-Ann Robinson Smith, 1957, ters have proved to be unsuccessful.

season opened and has even shot at several, but, to date, has not bagged one.

them to continue to run without ever dropping. This sounds like a fairy tale, but in most instances, it is quite that sweet music being that begins to change colors, and continuing the emergency parent of a band member.

Ronda Ward, 1973; Freda lucky on Oct. 3rd by bagging a small doe. Tommy doesn't tells you he has put Mr. Coor like to talk about the deer he bagged because of its size. up a tree Even though his doe only weighed 42 pounds, it goes Many hunters do not own or to prove that Tommy is a very good hunter and has have access to 'coonhounds. patience. When you're trying to bag a deer with a bow They walk and shine at night from tree to tree, hoping to see

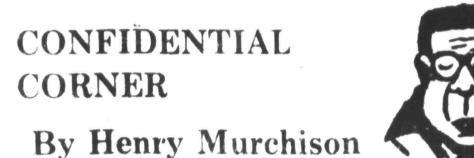
and arrow, even the small ones count. That's one more deer than most hunters can brag about. Tommy should There are still no reports of anyone bagging a deer in county has been with the use

Lauderdale County as of this date. Most local sportsman of a small boat, without any are hunting neighboring counties, because of the larger motor paddling slowly up or concentration of deer herds. This could tell you some- down a lake or stream thing about the numbers we have in Lauderdale County.

No one seems to be trying until the gun season before his luck during the archery season on wild boar. I haven't stalking the wild boar. talked to or seen anyone who Raccoon Season has even tried their luck. I guess everyone plans to wait awaited the opening



HALLS MAYOR JAMES CHESHIER, seated, has proclaimed Oct. 19, 1981, as a day 2382 of prayer and thanksgiving noting the 200th anniversary of the British surrender at Fishing Report Yorktown. With him are, from left, Leslie Gerow, secretary, Henry Rutherford So-ciety, C.A.R., Kim Free, president, Mrs. Neil Dyer, senior society president and fishermen, I found most bombstate chairman J.A.R. Clubs, and Mrs. Harry Adcock, Key Corner Chapter, Daugh- ing out. ters of American Revolution J.A.C. director.



Random Thoughts Recently, for our own amusement, we have been sort

Recently, for our own amusement, we have been sort of keeping score on TV news commentators and news-of keeping score on TV news commentators and news-seek dismissal of the indict-case to the jury. administration and President Reagan's efforts to cut federal spending. If Mr. Reagan is to be governed by the opinion of the

vast majority of these news analysts, he might as well give up now, since they have pre-determined that his planned cuts of the federal budget, income tax cuts etc., are certain to fail. Perhaps the soothsayers are correct, but we have a feeling that they actually know about the same amount your editor about future effects of cuts--exactly

It seemes to us that the majority of prophets of doom are so inoculated with the liberal thinking of spend. spend. spend that they cannot face up to the fact that continued inflation and federal deficits can be fatal to

While we are not certain they are wrong, we hope white, the victim reported. that Mr. Reagan will continue to work toward spending cuts. We believe that it is necessary for the welfare of our nation and its people. Tigers Turn Around

Well, the Halls Tigers-after a disastrous start in which they lost their first three games-are back on the the regular meeting of the winning road.

The Tigers are now even, 3-3, and seem to have an cards signed by (narrowly excellent chance for the District 15-A championship 30% of county teachers, reand a berth in the sub-state playoffs. To reach that goal, they must defeat Bolton Friday mine if the Tennessee Educanight and then win over state champion Lake County. Although Lake County has lost its last two games. the Falcons are far from a poor football team and will be

rated at least even with the Tigers. The game will be played in Halls Oct. 30th. While winning their last three games, the Tigers have played well on defense but still have not shown

the offense they will need for the remainder of the sea son and in the play-offs, if they should reach that point. We hope that Head Coach Andy Pugh and his assistants, Al Bradford and Ike Taylor, can get the kinks out for the remaining four games-Bolton, Old Hickory, Lake County, and Martin Westview.

The Tigers will be favored in the Bolton game but probably will be rated underdogs against Old Hickory service. Rumors are that Joe has seen several deer since the and even with Lake County and Martin.

coon season Oct. 9th antici- cooling, most area lakes are Joe has put arrows completely through deer and had pated the sounds of trusty going through a period of increase in cost for the 911 All Band Booster memberhounds in hot pursuit of the "turnover" "ring-tail"—the final note of As the water cools on top, it month made necessary dis-later this month; contact any when your favorite hound water at lower depths come to number. Another local sportsman, Tommy Holman, became gives you the long yell that the top. When this happens, it is sand-bars.

Another method of hunting

raccoons throughout this About the only bright spot a fisherman has during this Island tackle and try the Mississippi night, shining the shore-lines If you saw the pictures of

Flovd Glenn with those Law requires you to set foot on shore before shooting the sh in a previous issue, yo can understand my point. With the river at a low

In most cases if the the ra oon is anywhere close to the ground, he will leave a tree. get on the ground. scamper away before you can each shore.

these along the river channels ber 80 years and which she About the only time one wil can be rewarding. Bob Halli- had served in many positions remain in a tree is if it is burton, of Ripley, can give you some pointers.

The boat cannot be powered any means except a pad- Crappie fishermen are Cemetery. dle. The use of any type of beginning to pick up a few She leaves two grandsons. motor, gas or electric, is pro-

Tails In Demand The demand for Mepps

spinners with squirrel tail dressing has been climbing a an alarming rate. The Mepps people need all

the squirrel tails they can get. They have been buying about 400,000 squirrel tails a All of their spinners carry

tural tails. They do not suggest that

their tails, but they stress Tail prices range from 10¢ to 18¢, based on quantity and

They will exchange tails for merchandise if desired.

Information from T. Layton Shepherd at Sheldon's. In CS508, 626 Center St., Antigo, WI 54409 or phone 715-623-

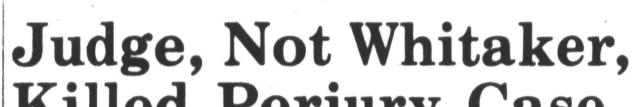
MRS. ESTOL WOOD, right, of Gates, is shown with some of the handicraft on display at the Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Fair in Halls last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Wood made several of the quilts and afghans on display. At left are Mrs.

With the water temperature Bobby Steelman and Mrs. Catherine Phillips, directors of the fair.

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sometimes almost impossible to get any species of fish to nows as well as jigs, in and

stage, catfish can be caught off sand-bars with a rod and Another method is the use



Garbled information received close to press-time from an official source, last week incorrectly reported dismissal of the perjury indictment which the county

grand jury returned Monday under-cover narcotics agent. Attorney Gen. Michael Whi-Attorney Gen. Michael Whi-Circuit Judge Herman L. Rement; the case was dismissed

after his principal witness in We regret the erroneous re a trial Tuesday of last week, port supplied to our readers. Halls Assault

Clues Traced

Halls police say they have Halls Band Boosters met physical evidence — not vet Oct. 6th in the band room to enough to justify an arrest- discuss fund-raising events against a man who entered. for the next several months to of a young Halls matron, the Knoxville World's Fair, as about 1:30 a.m. Friday, and at- well as other expenses. Larry tempted sexual assault. The man, disguised, was Mrs. Jerry Goodwin

Mrs. Nita Jones, of Halls, ursday of last week handed county Board of Education questing an election to detertion Association, or some other agency, should be designaed to represent all county teachers in collective bargaining. Faculty representatives voted 11-6 for the move.

County Ambulance Authority. the public.

area should call 836-9042. An parade.

They are fishing with minaround stick-ups, and catch ing some very nice fish.

This pocket extends from inwards, for about 1,000 feet

Mrs. Estes

Mrs. Albert M. Estes. 93blocks or cans. Floating which she had been a mem- passing

Burial was in Oakwood

of last week against Diane Best, who was employed by Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen as an Sheriff Joe B. O'Steen as an als-was found too "inconsis-

Band Trip Funds
Sought Urgently

hrough a window, the home support the band in its trip to Reynolds, president, presided

announced plans for the Golden Tiger Band Day at the Representation Plaza Restaurant in Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bai-Election Asked burg. Mr. and Mrs. L. v. Bal-ley, Plaza owners, have ffered to allow Band Boosters be waitresses from 8 a.m. to p.m. Oct. 31st.

> The special for the day will be breakfast until 3: sand wiches will also be served all provided on the parking lot by

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be serving their 5-year owner ship anniversary In case of rain, the event

will be Nov. 7th. It was agreed with Bobby Webb, band director, that the Phone 836-9042 | webb, band director, that the band would give a Christmas For Ambulance concert in December, with admission fee. The band had Bill Pike, of the Lauderdale two spring concerts, free to

has told The Halls Graphic Boosters voted to raise the that the emergency telephone extra funds to allow the band number. 911, is no longer in to remain for a third night in Knoxville, in order to give Anyone needing ambulance them time to see the Fair. service in the Halls and Gates besides participating in the

number from \$1 to \$24 per ships (\$15) will be published

Band and Boosters are look crappie in pockets behind the ing forward to the Festival Contest this Saturday in the Arkansas State University

The Rev. Harry Smith One favorite spot is directly Enid, N.C., and Norman across from Ashport on the Smith. of Atlanta, Ga.; a sis-Arkansas side, where the ter-in-law, Mrs. L. B. Estes; Chute starts, around Shoaf's and nieces and nephews.

> deeply regret that through some mishap, the obituary prepared for her was not pub lished promptly

No one who has been near Services were in St. Paul cheerful influence, and our

> The first crossword puzzle was published in 1913 in a supplement to the New York World

Handicrafts At Fair





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Vs. Carol Schevedecker Flowers.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT

In this cause it appearing to me

equired to serve upon Robert G

llar, plaintiff's attorney, whose

ddress is 115 Jackson St., Ripley,

Fenn. 38063, an answer to the mplaint within thirty (30) days af

ter the date of the last publication of

this notice. If you fail to do so, judg-

ment by default will be taken

against you for the relief demanded

in the complaint. It is further or-

in The Halls Graphic, a newspaper printed and published in Lauder-

dale County, for four consecutive

weeks, requiring you to so appear.

Robert G. Millar Clerk & Master

Sol. For Compl'ts.

dered that this notice be published

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Donna's Diary

FOWN PARTICIPATION Does anybody remember barr aisings, quilting parties, harvest Dances? Yea, those were the from what I've

FOR SALE-Furniture, 10 a.m. Small towns and com to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17 at munities were the envy of city Double Bridges, The William slickers. Everyone knew their dancing, it must have been the neighbors and were willing to help. Modernization has hit small towns though and now the FOR RENT-House trailer. Call spirit of those good ole days is for remembrance of Jesus' birth-

WANTED TO RENT-Farm school, there is no gathering do without at Christmas. The place after sports events. Every- admission price of \$1.50 per perland. Call Whitney Wright, 836-
5517. 3-tfprace after sports events. Every
one pretty well goes their own
way. The closeness of days gone
by is becoming a thing of theson was a very inexpensive way
to help children who may have to
do without at a special time of
the way. After paying the address of the sports events. Every

tique furniture, appliances. Will buy 1 pc. or house full. Call 836-, left of that treasured way of life. With the very poor turnout 5570. 3-tf NOTICE—I will not be re-sponsible for any debts other NOTICE—I will not be re-sponsed meals before football these events is a must for our NOTICE—I will not be re-sponsed meals before football these events is a must for our NOTICE—I will not be re-sponsed meals before football NOTICE—I will not be re-sponsed meals before footbal than those made by me. Rickey Joe Burns. 1-4tp There is nothing political or con-troversial going on and it's altroversial going on and it's al-ways good clean fun for the en-by the town. LOST-Black and white spoted tire family

7743, Jennifer Hansford% 15-1t about the Jaycette sponsored time the town will show more about the Jaycette sponsort time the town will successful appreciation for the Jaycettes by attending their functions and believe the small turnout! I can't the functions of other clubs and see why anyone would want to miss something like that. Let me tell you should have been there. First of all, everyone had a great time. The weather was no more other than to say, those of you who missed the street dance missed a lot of fun sworn to, that the defendant, Carol perfect for an autumn evening, and it was your loss. State of Tennessee The Cedar Creek Band was ex-State of Ohio, so process of law cellent. They played a variety of music from rock to country stanusic from rock to country stanherefore ordered by dards. Refreshments were the Court that the said defendant be served, the admission was only

\$1.50 and the proceeds went to a very good cause. The children who attended the dance had a full run of Main Street. I believe they played tag and had jumping contests. Julie just enjoyed being able to toddle around without being held onto

Us "younger folks" enjoyed the music and dancing while some of the "older folks" showed us up. This dance was certainly planned for the entire family and I don't see any reason for a \$4.00 family not to enjoy it. There i .\$5.00 not much else a family can do for \$6.00 \$1.50 per person other than stay Some may say the weather

kept them away. But, it was a beautiful autumn night and after another long. hot summer. it was a welcome change. Did the dancing keep you

away? No one was going to hog ancing. You say you have two ened to music while er Oh, it wasn't the weather day and second for children. round the drug store after hope I never have to see a child the year. After paying the ad-WANTED-New, used or an-But, there are some things a tertained by a very enjoyable

The Jaycettes do a lot of good cat, part Persian. Reward. 836- Now, let's talk personally for our town and I hope next

> what is within, the fool for what is outside." Confuscius

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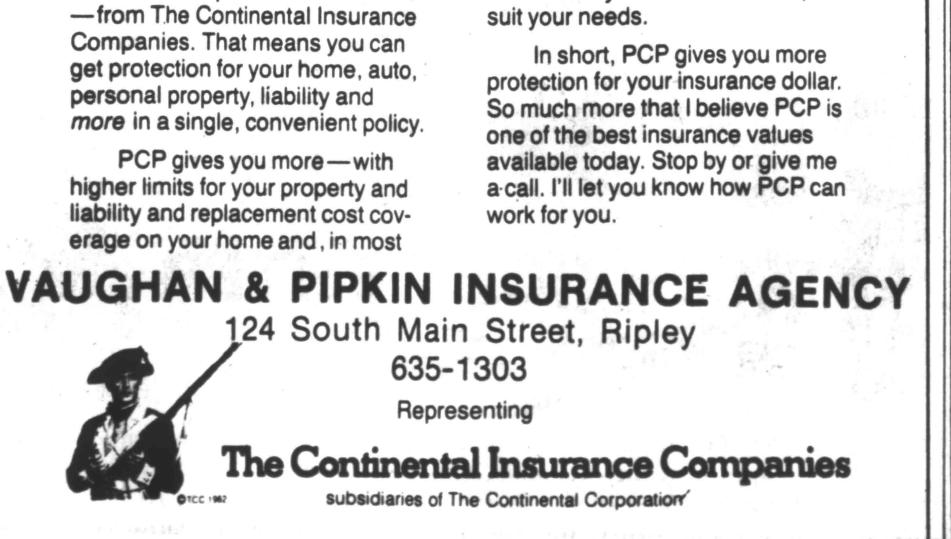
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ALLYSON NOLEN, seated, center, was crowned Home Coming Queen at Halls High home coming festivities Friday night prior to the Halls-Alamo football game. Her attendants are, seated, from left, Beth Deaton, second maid, Sarena Crih field, first maid; back, class maids, Dottie McCadney, senior, Rose Marie Sumrow, junior, Amanda Smith, senior, and Allison Hardy, sophomore.



Diet, diabetes and obesity

It is natural to think of maturity-onset diabetes and obesity together because they are so commonly found together, says Dr. William Castelli, medical director of the Framingham Heart Study, which has followed the lives of 5,000 men and women for 30 years.

Eighty to 90 percent of all those with diabetes are insulinndependent diabetics. They produce normal or above-normal amounts of insulin, but their cells are unable to pick up and use the insulin efficiently. Seventy-five percent of this group are obese. Weight loss will usually improve the ability of their cells to use insulin properly. Taking insulin can make these diabetics worse: insulin promotes fat storage, causing greater obesity; greater obesity causes more resistance of the cells to insulin, necessitating higher insulin dosage; and so

Dr. Castelli touched on this

speaking in Memphis on a report issued by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. Contrary to recommendations from 20 international scientific bodies. the Board's advice to Americans was not to worry about diet; good food should be eaten and enjoyed

The Food and Nutrition Board maintains that no connection has been shown between diet and heart disease, or diet and breast and bowel cancer. Castelli feels such a position is irresponsible, a disservice to the American people and in opposition to all major lines of established evidence. Yet the Board offers no new evidence to support its own views; evidence developed by leading investigators is misinterpreted. misrepresented or simple ig-

The report gives better advice regarding diabetes than for heart disease or cancer. Yet Castelli points out, "The Food

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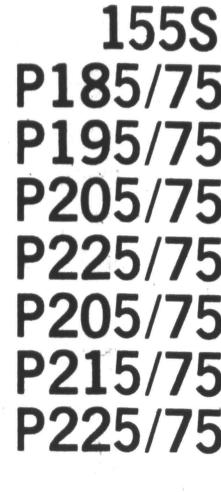
and Nutrition Board is telling people who already have diabetes to get on a special diet and to exercise. Actually, this is the best advice for everyone, and the recommended diet is one we should all be on!"

Dr. Castelli is talking about a diet high in complex, or unrefinand other problems while ed, carbohydrates. This diet is low in meat, fats and refined sugar, unlike the average American diet and more like that of rural Mediterranean and far Eastern people.

> Much recent research has shown that regular exercise and a diet of mostly fresh fruits, vegetables and grains will con trol weight, improve glucose tolerance and eliminate or re duce need for insulin in man maturity-onset diabetics

Diabetes is increasing in the U.S. Besides the 7 million who are already diabetic, man others are working toward it. A least one-third of us are obese Children are learning wron eating habits with soft drinks fatty foods, and sugary snacks Glucose tolerance typically declines with age, a phenomenon that is not normal and does not exist in cultures on prudent diets.

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PHYLLIS PITTMAN, daughter of the Bobby Pittmans, of Ripley, will marry Leslie Richard Crihfield, son of the Mark Crihfields, Jr., of Halls, at 7 p.m. Dec. 4th in deployment of the first 36 mis-First Assembly of God Church in Ripley, with all friends invited.

She is a 1981 graduate of Halls High School.

Ricky, a 1978 graduate of HHS, attended Tennessee Tech. He is employed by Colonial Rubber in Dyersburg.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Lucy Bell Brown and Mr

and Mrs. Gary Schultz, Jonesboro, Ark., the Lester Easons and Estell Harrison of Memphis, Buster Burden and Webb Lay, of Earlsbord Okla., and the Theron Burroughs and Mrs. Rhea Swims and daughter, of Double Bridges. visited the Bill Dallas Burroughs and child- carry cruise missiles. Simul-Tripps Sunday before last. ren, of Double Bridges, Max- taneously, development of the The Tripps, accompanied by ine Hardy and the Joe so-called stealth bomber Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bevers, of Hardys, of Gates, and Mrs. which can neutralize enemy Blair. Okla.. returned home Jackie Walker, of Halls, visited radar will be accelerated so this week after a four weeks the Warren Hardys Sunday that the stealth can be vacation here. The Tripps attended home-coming in re-union of friends and class- Sunday. mates of Nankipoo High Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harri- weapons, he is moving ahead School's Class of 1935, in son, of Halls, spent the week- with construction of the Tri-Curve Community Center. ity Center.

and children. of Mount Wolfe. son Saturday and Sunday. develop a larger and more Pa., visited Mrs. Mabel Harri- Debbie and Pam Holman, of accurate Trident missile and son and Mrs. Lents' brother, Ripley, Wesley Wilson, of Floyd Freeman, and Mrs. Memphis, and the Troy Harri-Freeman last week. Mrs. sons, of Edith, visited Mabel missiles. Lents. a former Barr resident, Harrison Sunday. is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Freeman.

Guests of the J. D. Smiths

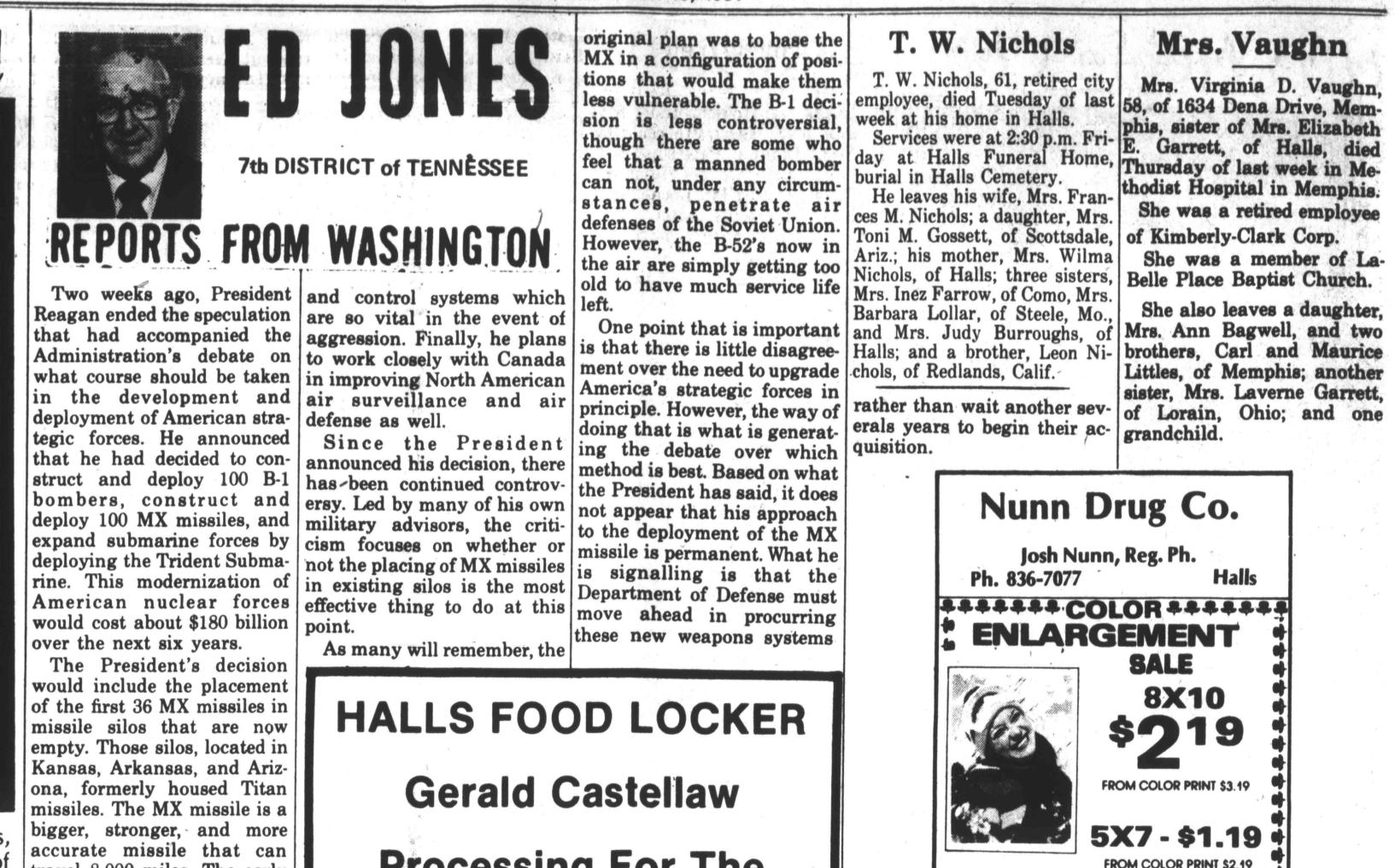
Smith and son. Eddie, and T. J. Lentz, of Curve, and Jun-ior Smith and Denise Carr, of version of the plane would be

week before last were the ment than the one cancelled Luther Wilsons, of Memphis, by the previous Administraand Mrs. Kissell's father, tion. In addition to the deploy-E. R. Hardy, Sr., of Ripley.

roughs, Teresa Harris and by refitting some of the curchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. rently used B-52 bombers to before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Freeman The decisions on the MX New Mitchell Grove Church were Sunday dinner guests of and the B-1, two weapons sysand met many old friends Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips. tems that have been controthey had not seen since they Mr. and Mrs. Leamond versial since their inception moved away. They were Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. were only two parts of the guests of honor Sunday at a Jimmy Carroll at Whitefield President's overall strategic

end with the Roy Harrisons. dent submarine at the rate of Kim Jackson, of Double one a year. In addition, the Mr. and Mrs. Kale Lents Bridges, visited Karla Harri- Administration plans to



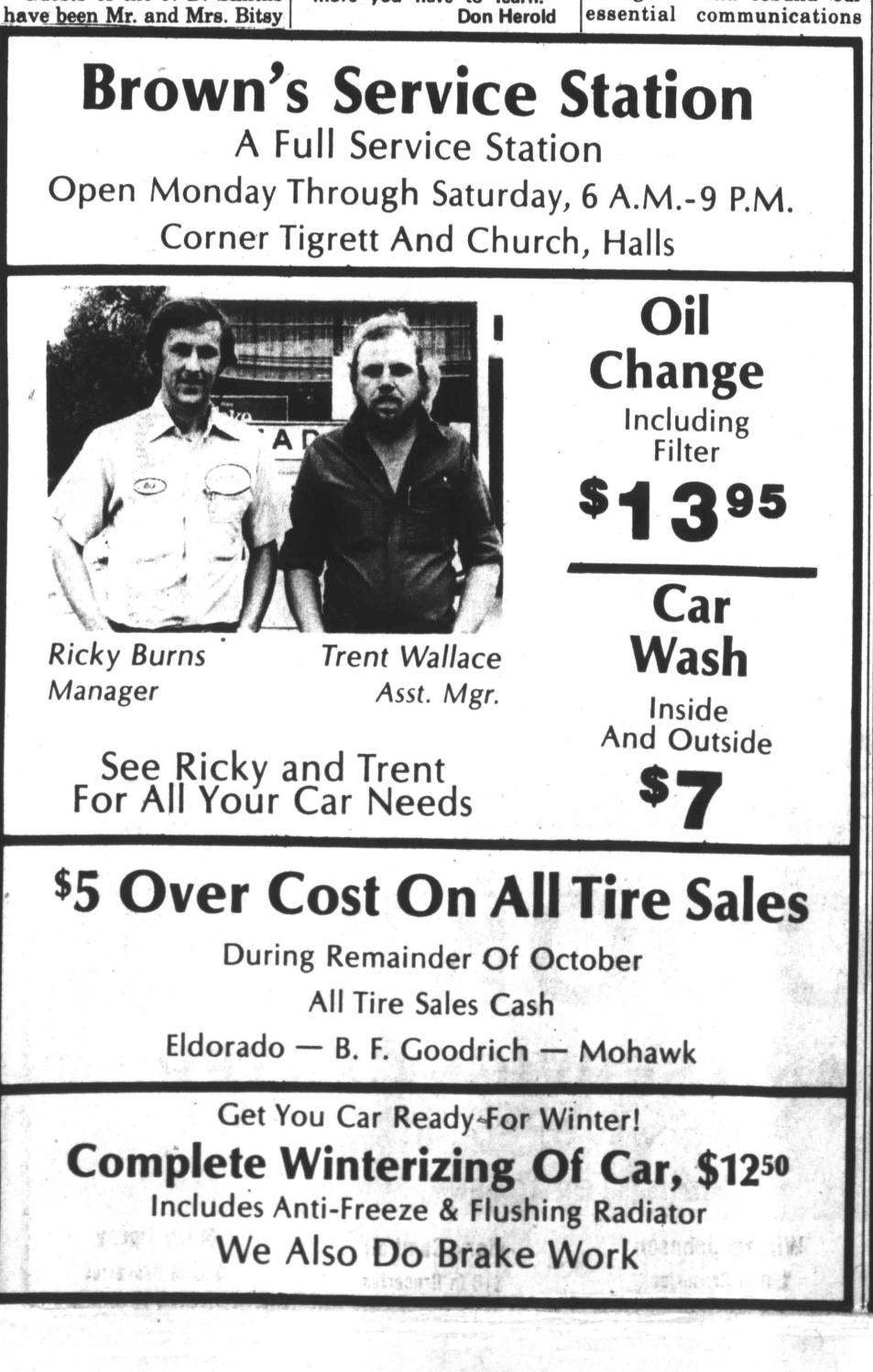
over the next six years.

would include the placement of the first 36 MX missiles in missile silos that are now empty. Those silos, located in Kansas, Arkansas, and Arizona, formerly housed Titan missiles. The MX missile is a bigger, stronger, and more accurate missile that can travel 8.000 miles. The early siles in existing silos appears to be a temporary arrangement. President Reagan noted in his briefing that he was keeping his options open on permanent basing of the MX and that he would make up

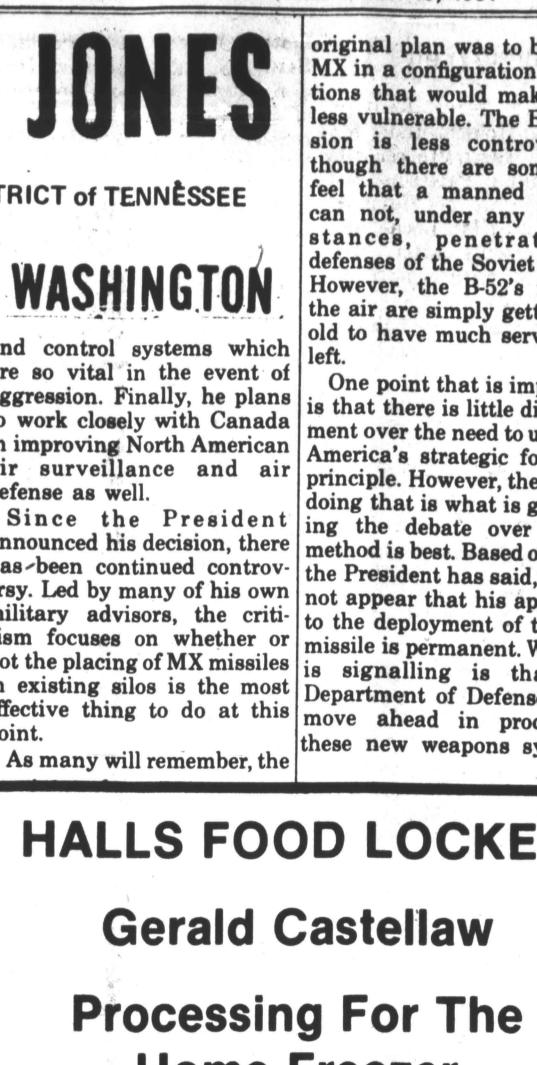
his mind on that by 1984. The 100 B-1 bombers to be built will begin rolling off the more sophisticated in wing Visiting the Ithmer Kissells design and electronic equipment of the B-1 bomber, air Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bur- forces would be strengthened deployed about 1990.

program. In addition to those

From an electronics standpoint the President also nnounced that he would









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tions that would make them vulnerable. The B-1 deci sion is less controversial, though there are some who feel that a manned bomber week at his home in Halls. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Fri-day at Halls Funeral Home, hurial in Halls Comptony can not, under any circum stances, penetrate air defenses of the Soviet Union However, the B-52's now in Ariz.; his mother, Mrs. Wilma the air are simply getting too old to have much service life Mrs. Inez Farrow,

doing that is what is generat- erals years to begin their ac-

T. W. Nichols

T. W. Nichols, 61, retired city

Cemetery He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances M. Nichols; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lollar, of Steele, Mo.

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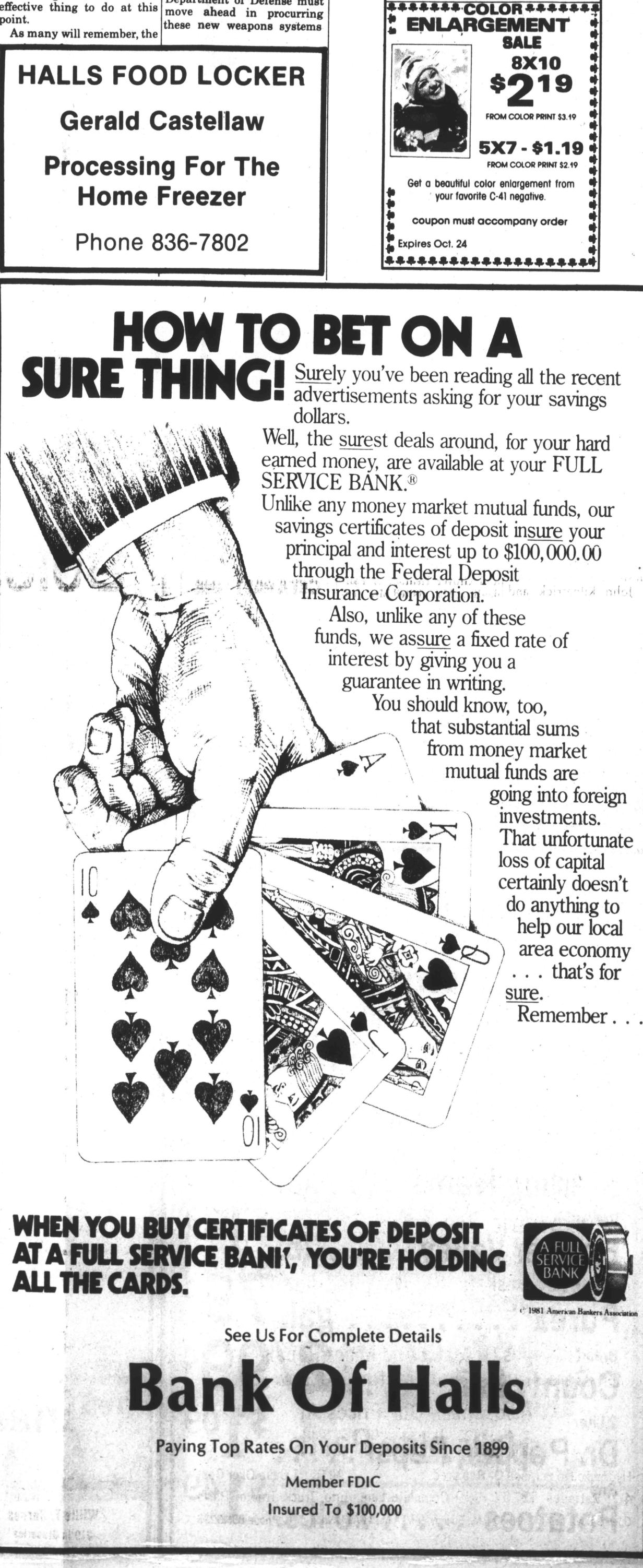
Josh Nunn, Reg. Ph.

Mrs. Vaughn

Mrs. Virginia D. Vaughn of 1634 Dena Drive, Mem thodist Hospital in Memphi She was a retired employ

of Kimberly-Clark Corp. She was a member of La-Belle Place Baptist Church.

She also leaves a daughter. Mrs. Ann Bagwell, and two brothers. Carl and Maurice Littles, of Memphis; another sister, Mrs. Laverne Garrett





FREDA JO RODGERS and Ronnie Dale Nunn will be last week. Mrs. Nunn returned married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Peabody Baptist Church in Memphis without formal inviations

Miss Rodgers is the daughter of Fred Rodgers, of Halls, and Mrs. Betty McCool, of Memphis. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers, of Halls. and Tony Turner, of Jackson. A 1976 graduate of Halls the Gene Turners. High School, she is a sec-Mrs. Buford Chipman and Tom McCutchen, of Moun' retary for the law firm of Wil- Pat and Jerry, of Memphis, Eagle, and attended the Tenliams and Jones in Mem- visited the J. T. Langleys nessee-Georgia Tech football phis. Mr. Nunn is the son of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nunn, of Lori Emerson had a appen- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunn Memphis.

to St. Louis, the couple will of last week. reside at 4790 Tutwiler, Jennifer Mills, of Ripley, Ettledorf, of Memphis, an

The home of Mrs. Shirley Ronnie Carmacks. Roedel, of Memphis, was the The J. D. McNeills and son, urday night. setting Oct. 4th for a bridal Jeff, visited the G. F. Barbers Mrs. Charles Rooks visited shower honoring Miss Rod- and Mrs. Igene McNeill in her doctor in Jackson Thursgers. The honoree was presented a blue carnation corsage trimmed with white lace with Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. weeks ago. Mr. Rooks accomcomplementing the gray en- Voss in Smyrna. semble she had chosen for the occasion. Special guests Ripley, visited Mrs. Willie attended the Senior Citizens were mothers of the bridal Burks Sunday. couple.

Mrs. Bobby Rodgers, of daughter, Kathi, visited Lori Harrell Austin and his Memphis, was hostess Oct. Emerson in Parkview Hospi- mother, Mrs. Pauline Austin, 11th for a miscellaneous tal in Dyersburg Wednesday of Maury City, spent the weekshower honoring the bride- of last week. elect. The honoree wore a The G. F. Barbers and Mrs. near Camden. mink colored dress. She was Igene McNeill were Sunday Mrs. Nita Jones attended a presented a white carnation dinner guests of the J. D. meeting of the Special Servicorsage by the hostess.

decorated with a white inter- Lori Emerson in Parkview quarters in Nashville last locking-heart cake trimmed Hospital in Dyersburg last week. in blue. Punch, mints and Friday. nuts were served.

Mrs. Joyce Rodgers.

Gum Flat Locals afternoon. By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Jump, visited the Jesse Bak- afternoon. ers Friday.

week. Guests Friday were Rondell London, of Coving-Erwin Sunday. ton, and Mrs. Kathleen Littles and John Harrison, of burg, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Elsie Rooks and Mrs. Rooks Bessie Cherry visited Mrs. Kitty Brown at Porter's Gap Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Bertha Rooks is at ome from a hospital and with her sister, Mrs. Gussie Riddick. Visiting Mrs. Rooks -Saturday were Mrs. John visited Mrs. Strain's sister, Mrs. Rebecca Bryan, at Clin-ton, Ky., Wednesday of last Hendrix, of Halls, and Mrs. weel Nell Dodson, of Unionville.

Concord

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

dectomy in Parkview Hospital and sons, Nick and Chris, After a short wedding trip in Dyersburg Tuesday night spent the weekendn with Mrs.

Kerrville Saturday.

Mrs. FLoyd Emerson and during the weekend.

McNeills.

daughters, Ellen and Nadine, Guests from Halls were and Grover Heaton, of Fair-Mis. John Kilpatrick and dealing; Mo., visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner Sunday

The Concord and Eureka Youth Choir sang in William's Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog Chapel Church Sunday

Mrs. Laverne Young and Mrs. Dessie Ragland, of Route as t Concord Tuesday of Earn over \$1,100 your first

Gussie Riddick one day last Mrs. Viola Hoggard, of

Mike Zoellner, of Dyershis grandmother. Mrs. Elsie

Joseph Palazzola, of Halls, spent Saturday night with the John Fergusons.

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Brevities

Woodrow Lawrence, and Mr. Lawrence last week

returned home Tuesday after a visit with their son, Dr. Pat Younger, Mrs. Younger and son, Joe, of Cleveland, and attending the Tennessee-Georgia Tech football game in Knoxville Saturday.

Mrs. Ramon Clough, of Ger mantown, visited her mother Mrs. R. J. Nunn, Friday of home with her to spend the weekend

Mrs. Lynn Vaden returned home last week from a three week Mackinac Island trip that included places of interest in Ontario, Canada and Mr. and Mrs. David Turner several of the western states. Dr. Ed Palmer and Dr. were Sunday dinner guests of Robert Stolarick spent the game in Knoxville.

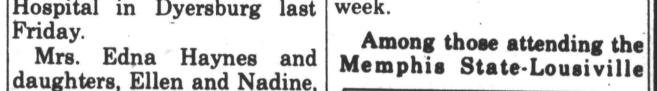
Nunn's father, Dr. James N. spent Saturday night with the attended the Memphis State-Louisville football game Sat-

day of last week and he found Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss her much improved after havpanied her to Jackson.

Mrs. Virginia Conner, of Mr. and Mrs. David Nunn Golf tournament in Jackson

end fishing at their camp

ces Committee—at Tennessee The serving table was Mrs. Pharis Escue visited Education Association head-





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The John Fergusons, Mrs. Duette Childress, Mrs. Leon Walker, and Mrs. Myra Erwin visited the Raymond Fergu-Walker, and Fergu-Walker, and Mrs. Myra Erwin Visited the Raymond Fergu-

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Halls Tigers Hit Dist. Title Path

District 15-A win Friday as Pugh cleaned his bench.

hosting Alamo's Red Devils. 28-yard run by Rodney They jumped to a 13-0 first Maclin quarter lead and led 27-0 at The Alamo win placed the the half-time.

when he took a 33 yard pass game Oct. 30th. from Eric Smith to the Alamo twelve and, with 8:15 left in | Tiger quarterbacks comkick was wide.

touchdown. Once again an Eric Smith and Kerby.

pass set up the score, as he hit Mike Kerby for a pass and run play that covered 52 yards. and lost one. Mike Blackwood In the second quarter, picked off an Alamo fumble in

Smith scored on a 1-yard sneak with 4:31 on the clock. Ronnie Layne took a 24 yard pass from Smith with 39

seconds left. The Tigers added their final score with nine seconds left in

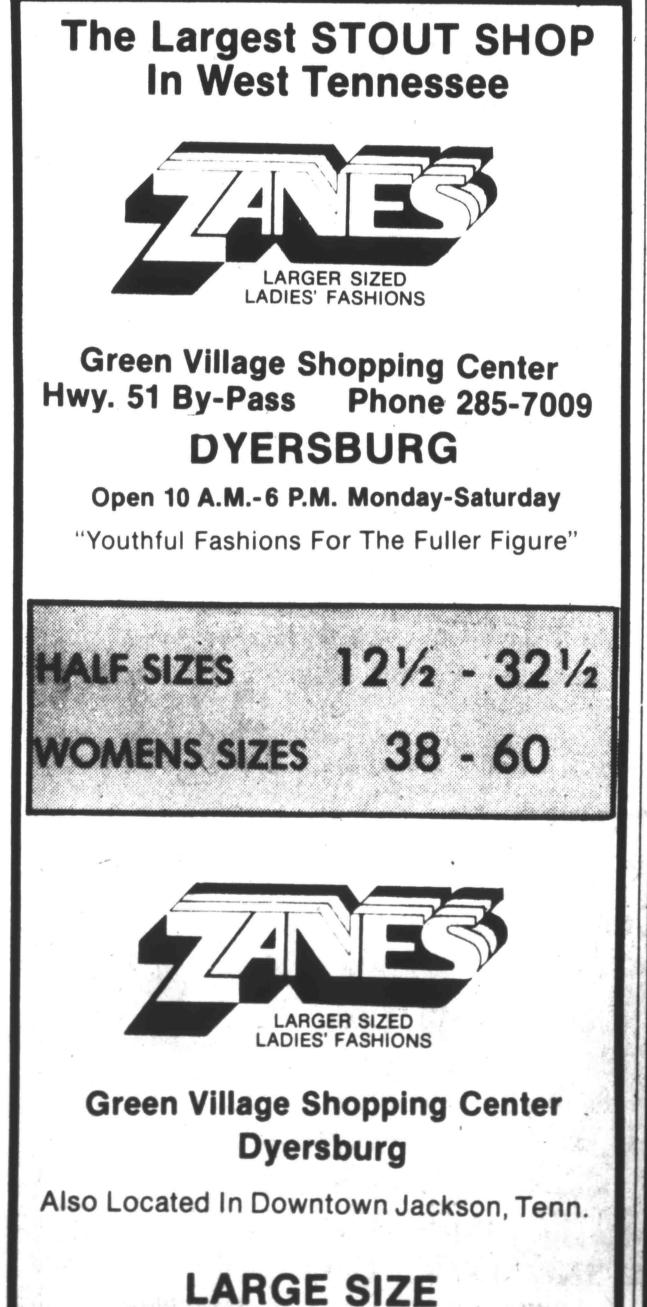
they visit winless Bolton. Alamo got its lone score with Ward, and Lewayne England Newbern. The Tigers had little trouble four minutes in the game, on a

Tigers even with Lake County Michael Hudson put the at 1-0 in district play to set up Tigers on the scoreboard a probable championship

the first quarter, when he pleted only three of 11 passes dived over from the two. The but got 109 yards as the Tigers piled up 11 first downs and With 4:31 left in the quarter, 405 total yards. Alamo had Andre Piphus got the second five first downs and 136 yards. Tiger touchdown from the Alamo quarterback Hugh two. Danny Edenfield kicked Ackerman completed four of the first of four points after eight passes but had three picked off by Smith, Piphus,

The Tigers fumbled twice



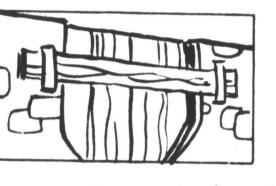


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mid-air and returned it 28 the weekend with her sister, yards to set up the fourth Mrs. Shirley Crockett, and Tiger touchdown.

Mike Hudson had 114 yards Mr. and Mrs. James Avery rushing on 14 carries. Andre of Millington, spent Sunday Piphus got 100 on 13 with Mr. Avery's parents, Mr. attempts. Pat Smith, seeing and Mrs. Wilbur Avery. action for the first time, ran Mr. and Mrs. Bobb The Halls Tigers, 3-3 after a 34-6 win over Alamo run by Gid Olda the third quarter, on a 4-yard Mike Kerby and Zack Heath day, dinner with Mrs. Friday, seek their second run by Gid Olds. After Halls Coach Andy led Tiger tackles, with seven Vaughn's parents, Mr. and

had five stops each.



"Sherry" good hors d'oeuvre: grated sharp and chives, worcestershire and sherry to taste. Beat till smooth, spread on crackers. indefended frontier in the world is that between Canada and the U.S. which extends for 3,987 miles. day afternoon.

see her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett, of Fulton, Ky., spent Sunday with Mrs. Puckett's mother, Mrs. Ruby Sloan. They visited the homes on the Fall Homes Tour sponsored by the County and visited Mrs. Mary Hamil in Lauderdale Hospital Sun-

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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.

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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.

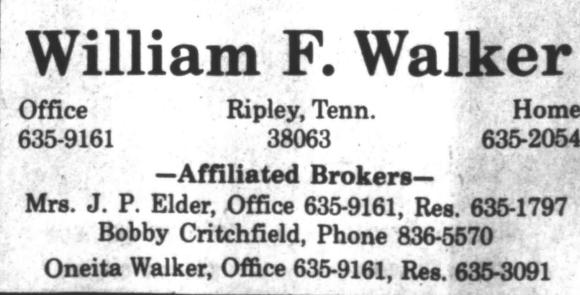
The Ronald Childress home, 525 Best St., Ripley-brick, 3-bedroom, full bath, electric range, water heater, draperies, carpet all go with house. One of the neatest, nicest homes, reasonably

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.

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to \$42,500.



Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mrs. Garrett's sister, Mrs. the Carroll-Benton Associauncle, Ralph Walpole, of Los tor's home.

in Lauderdale Hospital.

pital in Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. William Jackson.

Voss, and Mr. Voss.

Mrs. Heathcott Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Pen-

nington spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Lucille Glass

Mrs. Billie Sue Butner and daughter, Stephanie, spent family in Memphis.

each. Mark Bernard, Brandon Mrs. Rommie Roberts, in

Mrs. Tom Taylor, of Jackson, spent Saturday with her parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer.

Mrs. Yoland Cherry, of Ripley, and The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer accompanied Mrs. Gladys Kelly to Memphis Thursday of last week to



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Nankipoo

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Supper guests of Mr. and The Rev. Chris Ward has Mrs. T.W. Garrett Thursday accepted the pastorate of Eva evening of last night were Missionary Baptist Church in

Frances Speer, and daughter, tion. He and his family have Cindy, of Chicago, Ill., her already moved into the pas-Angeles, Calif., and her Mrs. Charlotte Sorrell, of mother, Mrs. Charlie Hollo- Dyersburg, had surgery way, of Ripley. Mrs. Garrett's Thursday of last week in brother, Clyde Holloway, of Parkview Hospital in Dyers-Brunswick, spent a couple of burg. Her mother, Mrs. Harry nights last week in the Gar- Hughes, was with her.

Mrs. Margie Dhourity, of Mrs. Mary Hamil had Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Dousurgery Thursday of last week glas Collins Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Almyer Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed of Crockett County, and Mr. Moore, of Frog Jump, spent and Mrs. R. V. Lilley visited Tuesday evening of last week Lilley's uncle. Woodrow in the Fleetwood Cates home. Lilley, in William Bowld Hos- Sunday afternoon visitors in the Roy Hilliard, Sr. home Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jack- were The Rev. and Mrs. son, of Ripley, spent Wednes- Harold McMurry and Harold dya of last week with Mr. McCaslin, of Halls, and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and visited Mrs. Bettie Riddick in Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mildred Latham, of Dyers- Mrs. Tom Ed Collins.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. sons in Covington. Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes, of Cates. Sunday and Monday Olen Olds, of Nashville, ther, Talmage Heathcott, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col. visited in this community.

COTTON BOLLS were wide open last week as this cotton picker was operating in the field owned by Eugene Pugh in the old Air Base at Halls.

Gathering Crop

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood saw her doctor. Mrs. Annie Robertson, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cates met Mr. and Mrs. James Halls, spent the weekend with Griffin, of Somerville, spent Chambers, of Memphis, for her daughter, Mrs. E. M. last Friday and Saturday lunch Friday at the Four Sea-

Memphis, spent a couple of visitors were Mr. and Mrs. spent most of last week at his days last week with her bro- Barney Crews, of Jackson. place at Porter's Gap and lins and daughter, of Halls, Mrs. Fleetwood Cates It contains 158 verses

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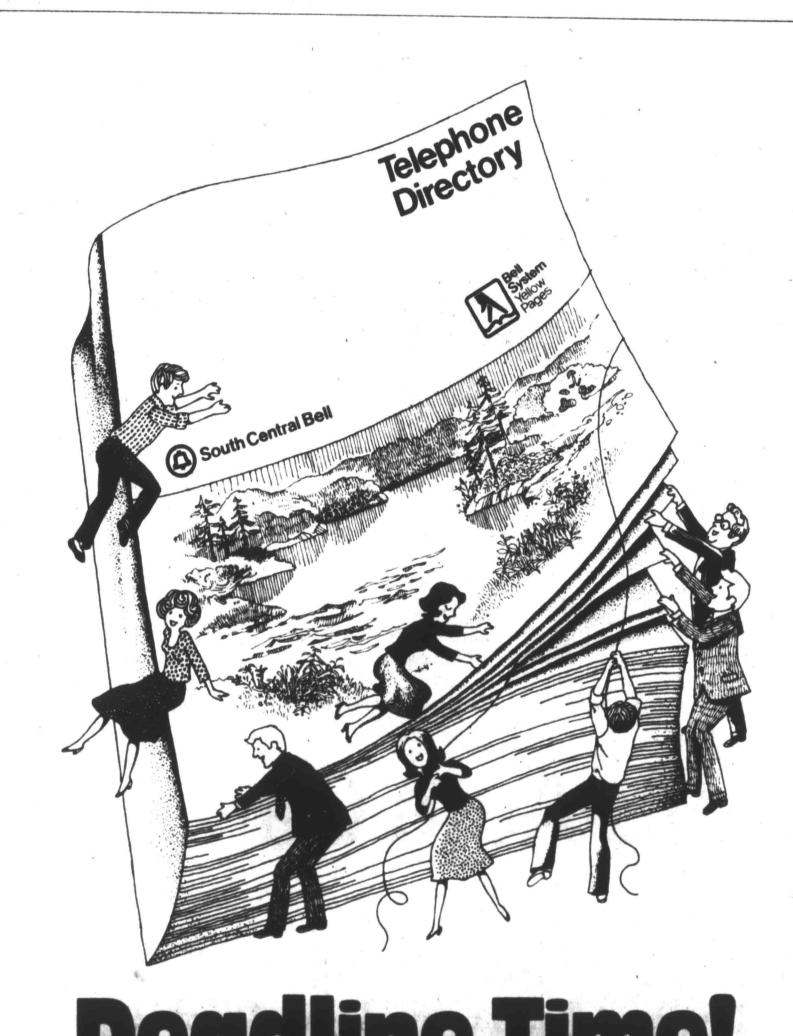
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CYNTHIA MARIE VADEN, daughter of Mrs. Milton Wavne Vaden, of Halls, and the late Mr. Vaden, will marry James Ryan Hilliard, son of the Wayne Odell check for \$4.50 and as I knew fine people in that town. She Thank you, Kate, for letting Hillairds, of Ripley, at 5 p.m. Nov. 21st in First Baptist I didn't have any money in taught school a few years and people know that I finally had a Church in Halls, with open invitation.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Cherry, of Dr. Smith, because I had derstand, two outstanding in The Halls Graphic. Halls, and the late George W. Cherry and the late Mr. done it before and had al-sons and Mrs. J. M. Vaden, of Halls. A graduate of Halls ways paid him back. I sup- I left some of the in-High School and Dyersburg State College, she took a boy who needed a dollar which I am trying to write bachelor of science degree in education from Union could go to Dr. Smith and get because we were classmates University in Jackson and is teaching in Halls Elemen- it. Sorry about that, Mrs. I remember in the fall of 1936 tary School.

Mr. Hilliard is the grandson of Mrs. Hattie Cagle, of ting to know Jr. I took that \$5 Ripley, and the late Ed Cagle and of the late Mr. and bill across the street where Mrs. Oscar Hilliard, of Halls. A graduate of HHS, he count to pay that \$4.50 check completed a master electrician's course from Interna- and have 50¢ to spend. But tional Correspondence Schools and is employed by Jr. informed me it would cost the Tupperware Co. in Halls.

Letter From Jim Peery

Dear Friends

cards and letters from sev- there to be together. Mrs. and mean rescue, because eral of you and I thought why Warren was such a gracious doubt I could have made it

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RETURN FROM NEWS AGENTS

Laura Warren Sunday their best wishes. School class. Mrs. Warren I got to know Mr. and Mrs.

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on this wonderful Earth.

hands with me and when we son. my hand.

retary. Spud your Balentine name was

all thought it might have Good speech, David.

First Baptist Church in do with the WMU. years earlier. He asked if Too, when I get back to Halls days. Now, she reminds me anyone remembered what it you can let me have it good. shall be having our 45-year high the congregation. I am sure Ailene Tucker were our time next year and I shall do my that Tommie was the only across-the-street, Collegem best to be there. one who remembered

50¢ to open an account. So there went my spending money. 50c. Thank you, Margaret, for letting me know First, the card from the that Stuart and Marilyn sent

Friends in Halls have re- and her family meant much H. G. McCorkle in 1946 when ceived the following letter to me because of their son, I came back to Halls to coach from Jim Peery, formerly of Clyde, Jr. There were seven and teach. In the school year Halls. Jim is recuperating or eight boys in our grade 1953-54. I started coaching from a recent heart attack. class. We were always ending girls' basketball and we up at the Warren home to needed a chaperone and Mrs I had many thoughtful play tennis or just going McCorkle came to my rescue not send a thank-you, which I do thank you, and bring a thought or two about things I remember when I was grow-ing up and living there, about the most beautiful little place if Mrs. Warren saw me she

always wanted to shake Orlando, Fla. Her son, Hut- of the Dyersburg players got loose and was going for a touchremoved our hands from each Mildred Nunn, being a sis- down but Gilreath Dyer tackled other there was a \$5 bill in ter of Clyde Warren, Jr., I got him on the four yard line. Our to know when our class- team held them and the game Rachel Ferguson, sec- mates would gather to play was scoreless, 0-0. The thing tennis, etc. Too, Mildred at- about this was I didn't know Giltended Union some of the reath could run so fast! Evelyn I your family vears I was there and guess guess you were on the sidelines moved to Halls from the Mis-sissippi River area in Dyer County about the time we did. I could be wrong. Who would show up on some Fridays to drive her back to Halls for the weekend, David Nunn, now her husband. I got Hospital, just up the hill, giving Ivey Lee Baker and Robert to ride with them some- birth to their son, Charles, Jr. I had three sons. The oldest times. In June, this summer, think they named him. was Bernard who is a little 1981, I was in Halls and at- Another classmate involved in younger than I am. But in the tended the Rotary Club and the above football game was

late 1920s and the early David gave a very ap- Raybon Chambers. Raybon lived 1930s, when an airplane flew propriate speech on some of in Unionville and had attended over Halls. Bernard thought his travels but the talk al- Halls High School for three is was Lindbergh. I think we ways came back to Halls, years, but in 1936 he transferred to Dversburg High School been because about that time The card from the Floryne because he lived in Dver Coun-Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. Miller Circle with the mem- ty. It wasn't Raybon Gilreath Agnes and Ross Dyer have bers' names is very in- tackled but I believe had it been a red haired son. Tommie, teresting. Mary Ann. my Raybon, he would have been that he was when in ele- wife, tells me this circle was caught just the same. Myrtle, I mentary school. When Jesse formed while we lived in would think that Raybon and Newton was pastor at the Halls and it had something to you probably didn't know each other at that time. But he was a Halls, he was just beginning Some names I do not recog- good young man. his first sermon for his fifth nize but I am glad you took For those of you who have

neighbors for several years. It has been good to hear from fifth grade. But getting back cafeteria for a while and I shall respond very soon. to Junior as I called him. I know she kept Blank on the I am progressing rather good. had finished school at Union right track. Mary Martha It surely is hard to keep my pa-Jackson I had to write a grew up in Halls like so many of activity. the Bank of Halls but I knew got smart and decided to be- sick spell. Also, I appreciate

pose during those times any formation to the last part we were playing Dyersburg in a talk for a ham sandwich But getting back to get- football game in Dyersburg. One

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year anniversary with the part in the thinking about my known Jane Hines, she was Jetchurch. Brother Newton sta- health. If Melva Spurgin, tie Sue Escue to us. I believe she ted he was going to preach Ruth Hooper, and Marge was one of 10 or 12 pupils who the same sermon he had the Lindley are supposed to be were in grades 1-12 during those first Sunday he had four known by me, I am sorry. days, known as the good ole was. That little red haired Jane Hines is still Jettie Sue school graduating anniversary boy held up his hand and told to me. Mary Lois Tucker and in 1982. Just let me know some

I got to know E. S. Crich- Ruth Pickens and family so many of you in and around field in June, 1942. Margaret moved from Edith, I believe. Halls. I hope I have not mis-Crichfield was my Sunday She always kept Auford pret- placed cards, letters, and left School teacher for a while ty straight. Virginia Wil- anyone's name off this list. If I when I was in the fourth or liams worked in the school have, please let me know, and I

University and before I left Dyer, whose husband is Neil, tience and not overdo any form

I could get the money from come a mother of, I un- Henry Murchison's information Sincerel

James Peerv

"A pig between two sheets" is lunch-counter

Someone's waiting.



Old Hwy. 51 North, Halls





PLACING FIRST among floats in the Halls High home coming parade last Friday was, top photo, the senior float with second place going to the freshman class float, lower photo.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burroughs were hosts Wednesday night of last week for a fish supper. Attending were The ford Swanners were Mr. and ville

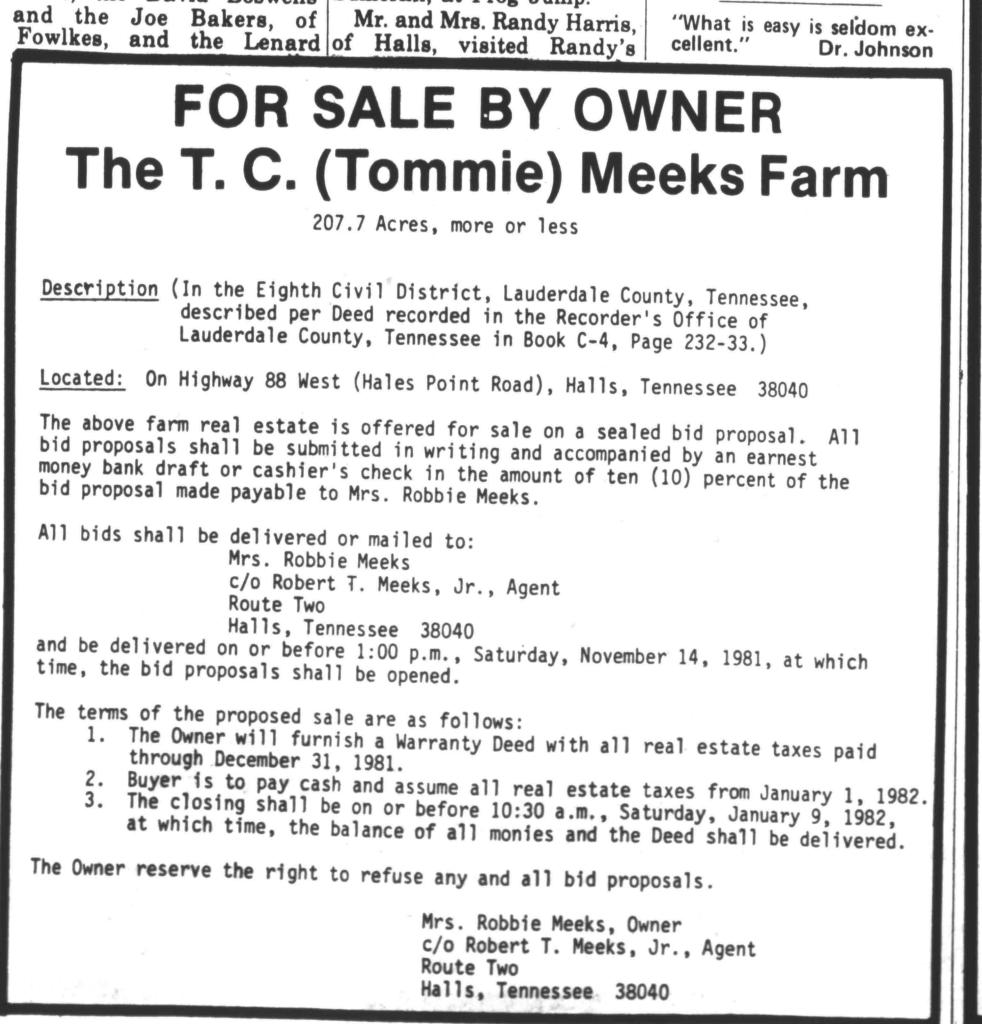
The Rev. and Mrs. William Mrs. Lenard Alston spent The Tom Thrashers visited Roberts, of Mason, The Rev. Friday with her father, Ed relatives in Missouri during and Mrs. Joe Shudan, of Sumerlin, and brother, Wilton the weekend, Gates, the David Boswells Sumerlin, at Frog Jump.

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Alstons enjoyed a fish dinner mother, Mrs. Jimmy Kenat Fush's Restaurant, near drick, and Mr. Kendrick Milan, last Thursday evening. Sunday. Mrs. Edna Thrasher is in Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Parkview Hospital in Dyers- and Miss Lori Shelton spent burg for tests.

part of last week with the Sunday guests of the Hol- W. C. Powells in Henderson-

Mrs. Cora Thurmond, of Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of Boni- Talmadge Spry entered Halls, the Harry Reed Moores, cord, Mrs. Linda King and Jackson-Madison County of Frog Jump, and Mrs. son, Brian, of Ripley, and Hospital Sunday for minor Jimmy Kendrick. Brett Cook, of Halls. surgery.



Since early May, Social Security has received a great deal of attention. From the time that President Reagan's recommendations concerning the Social Security system were made public, the issue has generated a great deal of has generated a great deal of reached. controversy, and sometimes That should provide some fear and confusion. Just in the short term relief for the problast two weeks, however, sev-eral actions have taken place but additional work is probathat should be of interest to those hundreds of people, many of whom receive Social Task Force whose members Security benefits, who voiced would be appointed by himtheir concerns to me over changes in the Social Security and the Majority Leader of

President's proposal to implelanguage to eliminate the minimum Social Security hen. Force has been generally minimum Social Security benefit. That benefit currently is \$122 a month. When the House of Representatives passed the Conference Report on that legislation in August. also acted to reinstate that minimum benefit. Two weeks ago, the Senate Finance Com- ity of developing a proposa mittee approved similar legis. by January, 1983 to insure the lation to do the same thing. It anticipated that the full ity system. At that point Senate will take action of that legislation very soon The Finance Committee's action came just hours before President Reagan announced on nationwide television that

etirement benefit of \$122 pe three million current recip could affect about 350. qualify for the minimum As for the longer term prob-

lems facing Social Security ld Age and Survivors Insu-Trust Fund, the Com ttee further adopted iguage to allow for a reall ation of payroll taxes among the three Social Security Trust unds. The Hospital Insu-



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he was recommending the reinstatement of the min-The Senate language pro



the Senate, is being viewed as As many people realize, the a vehicle with which a permanent solution can be ment budget cuts contained attained. The reaction to the favorable. Congressional leaders seem to agree on the need to approach this particular problem in such a fashion

If such a tactic is employed the Task Force would be charged with the responsibil solvency of the Social Secur-

action to make any changes pended upon by too many peolegislative action. A Task Force such as the resolve whatever problems one being proposed should be are facing the Social Securit able to be effective since it system, and such a Task Force

ongress would have to take important a program de the Task Force might ple to be embroiled in partisan ommend that would political bickering. A bipartisan effort is necessary (would be of a non-partisan should certainly undertake its nature. Social Security is too study of those problems in that kind of atmosphere.



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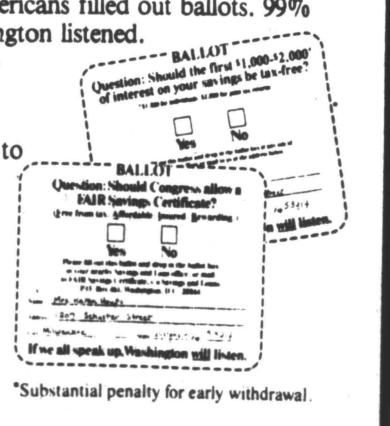
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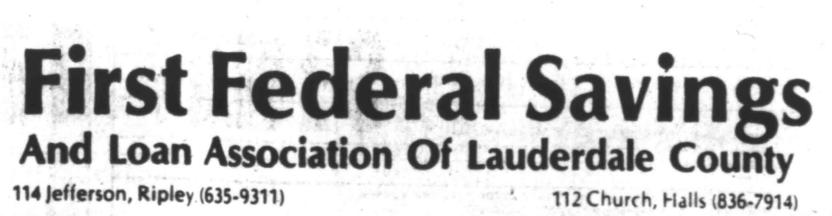
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Halls' New DECA Officers



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF. plain. In the meeting at the Tupperware no idea that the mere thought of at Halls High School were, from left, in initiated with contests between classes, front, Tim Belton, parliamentarian, followed by a meal of hot dogs, potato still baffled. Betsy Hoff, treasurer; rear, Jeff Baker, chips, and cookies. Future activities sergeant-at-arms, Paul Throgmorton, planned by the club include a fashion reporter, Michelle Higdon, secretary, show, basketball game, a Jell-0 jump, Robert McBroom, vice-president, career day, and skating party. Mrs. J. W. David Corlew, president, Michelle Warren, Jr. is advisor. Cook, historian, Maurice Taylor, cha-

trical wiring, destroyed the old McKinley Cherry house c Old Highway 51 north of Halls about 7 a.m. Sunday. The house was occupied by Mickey Cherry.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Guests of Mrs. Cordie Davis slight favorite, with the home Thursday afternoon of last field giving the Tigers a boost.

Mrs. T. W. Garrett accom- win from the District 15-A foe.

day to see her doctor. They Hudson scored on a 66-yard on most occasions. were accompanied by Mrs. dash in the second quarter, He says that with the That's why we have scheduled a

Coffman and Miss Bethel score of the year, with Eden- believes there are plenty of time. Robison visited Mrs. Mary field's kick wide, for a 27-0 raccoons this year. Hamil in Parkview Hospital half-time lead. in Dyersburg Sunday after- , The Tiger's added two more been so lucky. He says he has noon. They also visited Miss touchdowns in the third quar- bagged only a couple of anim-Byrd Sloan, Neil Thurmond ter, on runs of five and forty als since the season started

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike McWil- point attempts. Mrs. Demetra McWilliams. and run play from Ray Craft one gets close. They were joined Sunday by to Dennis Chambers. Mrs Ruby Lynn Heathcott With the win over Bolton been treeing, he hasn't been

Angeles, Calif., arrived Sun- comes to Conley Stadium next eyes. Several times he has had Crappie Are Biting day night to spend several Friday. days with her mother, Mrs. Lake County dropped its way.

sons, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hal J. Pennington has Bolton had eight first downs (just kidding, of course). returned home after visiting but 58 yards on the ground I've seen them work in the her daughter. Betty Evelyn, in and 72 yards through the air. past, and they always treed Dallas, Tex. She visited the The Tigers fumbled twice raccoons before. South Fork Ranch where the and lost both of them. Bolton Help Sought TV program "Dallas" is filmed, toured the Hyatt Regency Reunion Tower and Tackling was rather evenly the Texas Stadium where the divided, with Bobby McCad-

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Herring	has twice to content of	the cal- milk.

Fire Destroys Cherry House Halls Tigers Hit

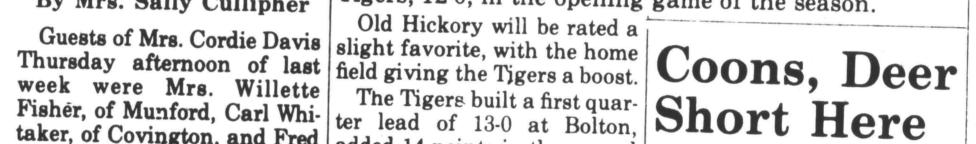
The Halls Tigers, who lost their first three games, seek their fifth consecutive win this Friday from visiting Old Hickory Academy, of Jackson.

Old Hickory, expected to be down from last year's state play-off squad, has upset all predictions and has a 7-0 record, after a win over Bruceton last week, 21-6. Old Hickory has a 14-6 win over McKenzie, victor over Tigers, 12-0, in the opening game of the season

Old Hickory will be rated a week were Mrs. Willette The Tigers built a first quartaker, of Covington, and Fred added 14 points in the second Whitaker, of Deming, N.M. quarter, and coasted to a 40-12

The Nesbert Jacksons, of eleven first downs and 333 Those dogs had a mind of Ripley, visited Mr. Jackson's yards on the ground. They their own. They were liberated parents, the William Jack- tried three passes with no and didn't want to have to do

TIME CHANGING



By Elton Jones

Mike Blackwood got the has been hunting. He has for resolving conflict—not creathis cousin, Mrs. Sally Cul- run on an intercepted pass, one animal per person during believe. lipher, to Dyersburg last Fri- with Edenfield's kick blocked. his hunts, but has fallen short "We can't address all these limportant meeting.

Tommy Simpson hasn't and Leon Hartman in Nu- one yards by Piphus. Eden- He attributes this to the field kicked one of two extra nights being so bright, and also to the warm tempera liams and daughter, Karen, of Bolton got on the board tures. Tommy asys these Memphis, spent the weekend with an 11-yard run by Paul animals can see so much that with Mr. McWilliams' mother, Thomas and a 65-yard pass they are aware anytime some-

Even though his dogs have and Mr. and Mrs. Larry the Tigers are now 2-0 in Dis- able to get the coons to look. McWilliams and sons, of trict 15-A, with the district They seem to stare upwards to fire to get them to look his

Against Bolton, Hudson to hunt, they run quite a way and jigs.

all the work by themselves

Dallas Cowboys play football, and saw other points of in-five stops. county, which have been buying someone's catch. decreasing for some time.

Teachers Review Negotiation Plan Directing Revival

County school system professional employees were invited to meet at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Ripley High School to hear Jerry Winters, Tennessee and National Education Associations representative, explain the Lauderdale County Education Association's effort to become their exclusive official negotiating agent with the Board of Education. Noting "concerns" of "ma-

ny teachers" about the collec tive bargaining drive, Mrs. Nita Jones, of Halls, LCEA president, last week sent this letter to all eligible: "I know that many professional employees in this school system, perhaps you too, are

perplexed by rumors apparently generated by opponents c LCEA's efforts to seek formal negotiating rights as provided

DR. J. EVERETT SNEED, left, of Little Rock, Ark., will Two bands withdrew from lead revival services Oct. 25th-28th in Halls' First Bap-"Many teachers have talked the contest due to the weather other LCEA ist Church. Directing music will be Ken Miles, right, of We're fully aware of your of Wynne, Ark. Dr. Sneed is editor of Arkansas Baptist "This has been our very concerns and of a need to clear best performance so far. said Newsmagazine and has served in many other capacithe air. We regret that we Bobby Webb, band director. many of ties in Arkansas Baptist affairs. His doctorate is from was proud to see the the University of Heidelberg, Germany. Mr. Miles determination of our band minister of music and education in Wynne's First Bap-FICERS installed Wednesday of last week Recreation Center, new members were teacher unity would threaten so tist Church. despite the rain. "We have another week of ally keeping our nose to the outside the school system. I'm "If they mistrust our motives, C' nd, practicing for the State Class A Contest in Mount Juliet, east of Nashville, this

understand the negotiations process or the intent of the law

"But if their objective is to leny us our rights, to prevent us rom seeking solutions to our problems, to divide us, or to project us as a power-hungry, strike-happy, militant union, then I, personally, don" intend to accommodate them. believe I speak for the entire LCEA leadership when I say

"I believe the spector of strike, including subtle inferences in newspaper reports that we are following the same path as the air traffic controllers, was leliberately designed to plant uncertainties in the minds of teachers—and to create a reluc tance on the part of teachers to sign petition cards. "Let's set the record straight

ment of the Professional

issues now, at least in a letter.

up within a couple of years. official representation.

Other areas in Tennessee, "If a majority votes for the rise.

"The election, likely to be held in either late November or early Local fishermen are begin- December, will be conducted by Gladys Kelly, brothers, David third straight game Friday Another hunter says that stringers of crappie mostly 1½ appoint one member, the board and Bill, and other relatives. night, 23-7, in Union City. when he turns his dogs loose to 2 pounds with minnows appoints one member, and these in Memphis by her brother, had 129 yards in 11 carries into the woods and return Phillip Smith, of Lightfoot, person, who is to chair the comand Piphus 100 yards in eight after a short while as if they has been catching some very the board's representative and the board's representative canlarge crappie from the Missis- not agree on a third person, the sippi River, in small chutes state commissioner of education designates someone

behind sand-bars. He catches his fish with jigs

or minnows, at depths of mittee has appointed Larry about five feet.

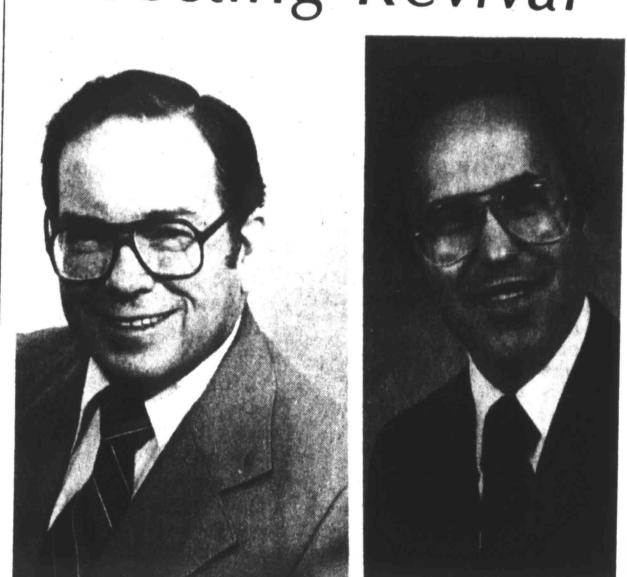
fishing Sunday from Tunica "We promise to try to keep you Cut-off in Mississippi, one of informed and to address your

home lately, I wouldn't doubt tion in this community. Tully people to help the he either has all his fish growth of deer herds in this trapped in a net or has been

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that we are reasonable, respon-sible, and, above all, profes-Prison Farm Gains

A panel of businessmen and farmers, appointed as Due to the evening perfor the state's Agri-Industries Board, Wednesday of last mance, the band will spend negotiate, I hope we can educate week recommended to a sub-committee of the state the night in Lebanon, still far-House of Representatives' Agriculture Committee:

• Six new poultry laying houses at Fort Pillow State Prison Farm, west of Henning on Highway 87, and at Cockrill Bend Regional Prison in Nashville. Re-modeling the swine farrowing house at the Fort

Pillow State Prison Farm. A new milking parlor in Fort Pillow's dairy.

• Improving drainage at the state's four prison farms-the other two at Taft Youth Center in Bledsoe County and at the Morgan County Regional Prison. Less than 20% of the state's adult prisoners work in Elect Crihfield industries. on farms, or on work crews.

Since December, the state prison system has added A called meeting of county an average of 118 prisoners a month, above discharges. Democrats has elected Tal-Prison officials says they have neither the facilities madge Crihfield, Jr., of 126 N. to put prisoners to work, nor guards to supervise them.

The Agri-Industries Board earlier advised state leaders to invest heavily to improve prison-related indus-Fitzhugh, of 121 Church, Rip-The frequency of strikes in Ten- tries or to close them, because of unsafe working condi- ley; Rose M. Bonds, of 137 nessee has declined since enact- 'tions for prisoners, among other problems. Negotiations Act in 1978. In fact, there's been only one. Of to doal another the neither the neither of the doal another of the doal anoth

Holloway, of Ripley, to Bap-tist Hospital Tipton Last Fri-day. Mrs. Holloway spent Sunday night in the County since former and I look forward to meeting managed to catch at least one raccoon almost every night he base hunting. He has cess, at least, provides a vehicle and NEA, will explain the nego-Bill Moore, of Ridgely, took second tally with a 20-yard been trying to get the limit of ing it, as some would have you any questions you may have. Please plan to attend this

Mrs Ruby Sloan, Mrs Fay Gid Olds got his second have to stop and rest. He hunting in the county for a October 8 meeting. Under state in Jackson. Score of the year, with Eden-believes there are plenty of time. must be held prior to January 1 Jimmy believes deer from All professional employees in other areas could be trans- the school system will be eligiported here and that with ble to vote either for LCEA as reduced hunting and feeding their official negotiating agent pressures, herds could be built with school board or for no

with some type of deer man- LCEA, the board will be agement, have been able to required to enter into formal keep the deer populations on ments reached will be incorponegotiations with us. Agreerated into a legally binding Clement suspects deer here contract. If a majority votes for may have some type of dis- no representation, the board ease, preventing reproduction. will be free to do as it has in the Plans are being made to try past and any promises made Miss Nancy Kelly, of Los ngeles, Calif., arrived Sun-title and a spot in the play-offs comes to Conley Stadium nort

> "THe LCEA Executive Com-Keen, of Halls High School, as Ben Emerson caught 77 the association's representa-

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2 a.m. this Sunday. Run your watch back one hour and have a good sleen is a go

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Co-Op Chain Saws Stolen

Two red XL-150 chain saws were taken from trucks parked in the Forked Deer Electric Co-operative, Inc. parking lot in Halls late last Anyone having information

should contact Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore.

Halls Band Stars As Storm Rages

Halls' Golden Tiger Band performing in a torrentia thunderstorm Saturday in the Arkansas State University Marching Contest in Jonesboro, was rated second in Class AAA, with a 93.3 average, behind Dyersburg's Tro ian Band, with 93.4.

The winner of this contest

ther east. The next weekend, the band

will entertain patrons of the Plaza Restaurant in Dyersburg, Oct. 31st, on the parking lot (in case of rain, Nov. 7th) Band Booster membershi was erroneously listed as \$15 last week; the amount is \$5.

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MR. AND MRS. THERON BURROUGH, of Route 1, Halls, will be complimented with open house from 2 and home-made divinity to 5 p.m. Nov. 1st in Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, celebrating their 50th wedding annirough, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. weekend with Ronnie's grand- Mrs. Dyer led the invoca-George Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Burrough, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner, Mrs. Dallas D. Burrough, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner, and Mrs. Teresa Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs were anniversary with barbecue joined the Key Corner Chapmarried in the Barr community, with her uncle, the land trimmings by their son, late Jack Hardy, performing the ceremony. For the Roy, Jr., Ronnie and the American Revolution in the wedding, Mrs. Burrough wore a blue Georgette dress Richard Danelz, II family in Cumberland Presbyterian with a red petticoat; the bridegroom wore a brown suit. Anyone wishing to present a gift is requested to and Mrs. Dal Hinton were Bicentennial with a service (donate to the Poplar Grove Cemetery fund.

Nankipoo

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hutcher- sited in the Dal Hinton hom son here and her son, Terry Tuesday of last week. England, in Halls last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates A son born to the Englands spent last Friday and Satur-Thursday of last week was day in Somerville with Mr. sent to a Memphis hospital. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin.

Mrs. Marlene Peters, of L. J. Robison, of Memphis, Adkerson in Ripley, visited her parents, and Coy Robison, of Gates, vi-

Kenneth Olds, of Dyers- Mr. and Ronnie Hilliard.



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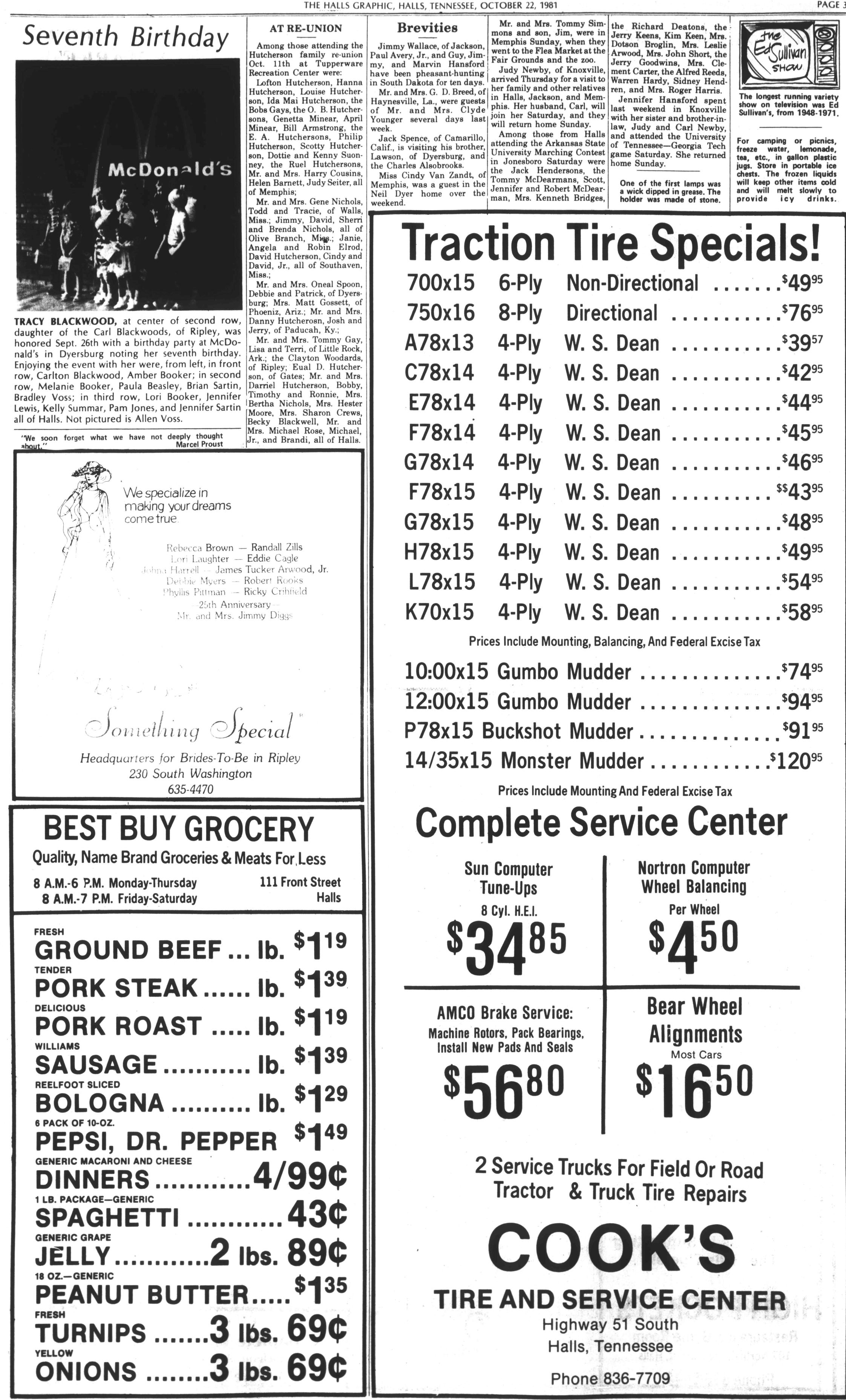
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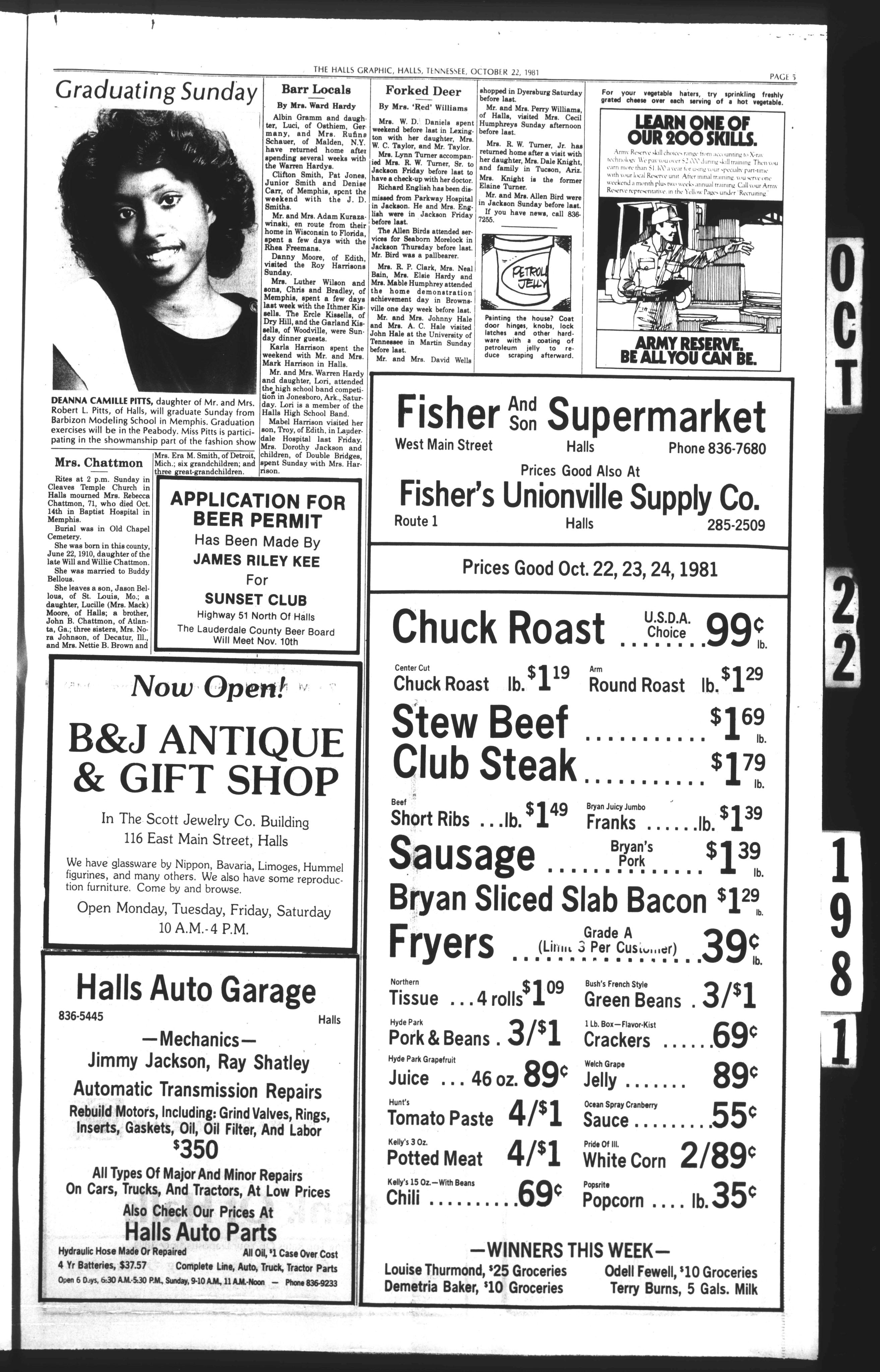


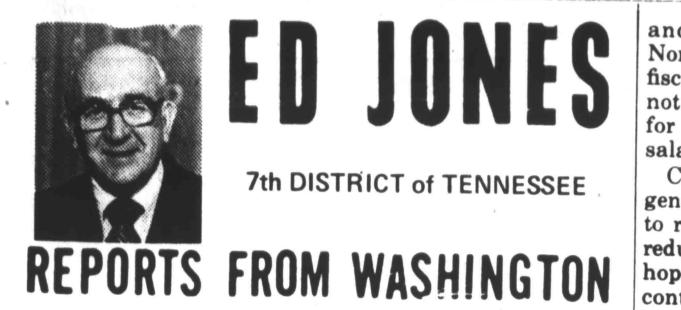


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which TVA serves have voiced Obviously, the determina- announced successive rate their anger and their intent to tion of the legalities involved increases for the 2.8 million block the approval of that in this situation is necessary power consumers it serves. compensation package to make the decisions on the Average people in the Valley through legislative means, if best way of blocking the are being told that these rate necessary.

deep disappointment. I felt necessary. If those opinions took two weeks ago. then, and do now, that the are contrary to my own view TVA, like the federal action by the TVA Board was that they are illegal, the legis- government, must get its illegal and that it was a back- lative remedy will be neces- house in order before asking door method of circumventing sary. However, the approval the taxpayer or the ratepayer Congressionally mandated of this package of executive to foot the bill for bigger salarexecutives.

For that reason, I requested No one questions the need ment services. that the Justice Department for TVA to maintain talented The executive pay probler legalities of the action by the TVA Board. Unfortunately, the Justice Department con tacted me by telephone explain that it does not have the authority to provide such an opinion.

His reasoning is that it is a part of the Executive Branch of government and are not authorized to provide legal opinions to the Legislative Branch of government. Con sidering the separation o powers between the Legisla tive and Executive Branches of government, that inderstandable.

Despite the lack of author ity on the part of the Justice Department to provide that information, the General Accounting Office, which is an investigative arm of Congress, is conducting a study of the legalities of this issue. It is expected to complete it soon and present their findings to Congress

In the meantime, many us whose Congressional Dis tricts lie within the TVA ser vice area have joined together to jointly introduce a concur rent resolution that simply

dedicated executives. onetheless, in these times of fiscal austerity, it is difficult, if t impossible, to make a case ' for such massive increases in Congress has been dili- La., spent the weekend with J. D. NcNeills.

have been called upon to and daughters, Annette and Lewis Smiths. of Directors approving a new That resolution correctly be necessary to make that daughters, Wendy and the James Ingrams at Sunday afternoon. pay and benefits package for points out that TVA is an budget program successful. Michelle, of Lightfoot, and Fowlkes.

implementation of the plan. If increases are something that My initial reaction to the legal opinions by GAO indi- TVA can control, and they announcement that the plan cate that the raises are illegal, should have tried to do so by had been approved was one of legislation should not be not taking the action they

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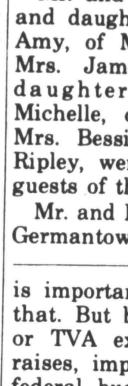
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By Mrs. Louise Fennel

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. nice Escues Thursday of last Williams.

gently working on proposals the James Savages. The J. D. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mit- Friday night.

kend with Mrs Pierce's par- of Memphis, visited the Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Beard Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill Halls salvage dealer, died Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and children, of Roellen, were and son, Jeff, and Mrs. Mike Sunday in Baptist Hospital in salaries for those executives. and son, Robert, of Slidell, Sunday dinner guests of the McNeill and baby visited the Memphis. Junior Beards in Roellen last Services were at 2 p.m. Tues-

reduce the federal deficit and, ages, of West Helena, Ark., Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, of Dou- and Mrs Mike McNeill burial there. hopefully, get inflation under were Sunday dinner guests. ble Bridges, were Sunday attended a singing in Ripley control. The American people Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lee supper guests of the Jimmy Elementary School Thursday two sons, Frank, Jr., and Tho-

is important. No one denies McMahan, and Mr. McMahan Mrs. Mabel Voss presented the ginia Brasfield, of Memphis. program "Growing older-It

A. Hutcherson

Frank A. Hutcherson, 55

to reduce federal spending to Savages and the Johnnie Sav- chell, of Conroe, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue God Church near Halls, with

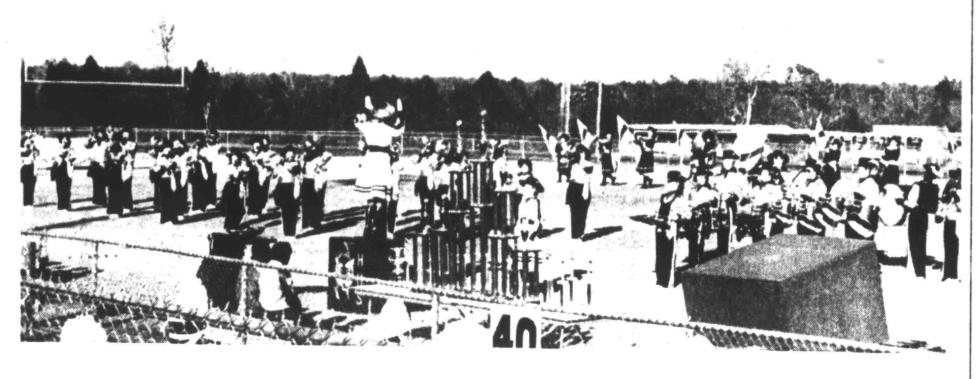
Recent action by the Ten- disapproves the TVA pay make sacrifices and support Amy, of Memphis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett Mrs. David Turner, of Jack- ter, Mrs. Janice Terrell, and the austerity that is going to Mrs. James Simpson and were Sunday dinner guests of son, visited the Gene Turners his parents, the John Hutits top level executives has agency of the federal govern-ment and, as such, should fall impetus behind the decision to Ripley, were Sunday dinner and son, Dwight, of Memphis, day of last week with Mrs. and Kenneth, of Chicago, III.; within the constraints placed retain the cap on pay for exec- guests of the Pharis Escues. were Sunday dinner guests of Steve Stanley with thirteen and four sisters, Mrs. Patsy Members of the House and on executive pay in all federal utives in all federal agencies. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierce, of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. members present. The meet- Walton and Mrs. Peggie Webb, On top of that, TVA has Germantown, spent the wee- Mrs. Willie Burks visited ing was called to order by of Halls, Mrs. Rebecca Moore, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Nancy Criner, president. of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Vir-

cake, potatoe chips, dip, and

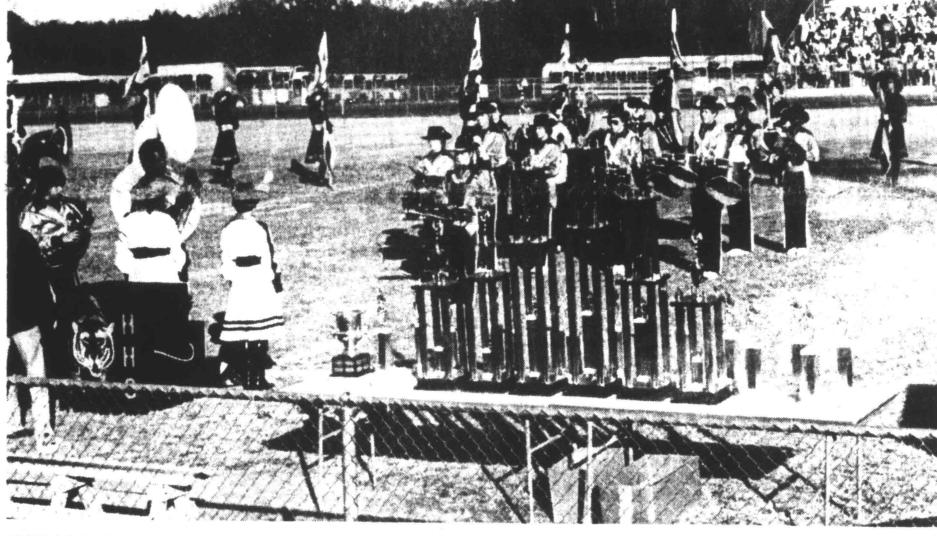


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DISAPPOINTED BUT STILL PROUD was the Halls Tiger Golden Marching Band as it missed by .3 of a point placing in the top six bands at the State Class A U.T. Grant Grant Hurt was deer hunting at the Band Festival at Mt. Juliet last Saturday. Pictured in Strouse second photo is some of the crowd who attended, To Strouse and lower photo, the Halls High Band marches past the trophies for which they were competing. Band Ricky Strouse, son of Mr. Joe Hurt family, and finally and finall director Bobby Webb was highly complimentary of and Mrs. Dick Strouse, of reported the fire on his CB fined \$50 and costs and held manager of McIver Apart- cal Clinic and transferred to the band's performance.

Halls' Golden Tiger Band missed being among six final- The Lauderale County National Honor Society and The Hurt family is presone percent in the State Class provides developmental skills president of the Math Club. ently with Mr. Hurt's parents, A Marching Band Contest in training to mentally retarded His father is plant manager the Joe Hurts.

difficult to be disappointed to tal Health/Mental Retardacome in seventh in the state tion, up 11 points from 1980. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas after only two years of being The audit is based on about Hendren in competition," says Bobby 900 standards, ranging from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higdon two chain saws from Forked

is Band Day, this Saturday, at se/neglect cases. the Plaza Restaurant in Harry Adcock, director of phreys Dyersburg.

ters to be waitresses from 8 tion of his staff. a.m. to 3 p.m.

breakfast until 3; sandwiches Mr. and Mrs. Dotson Broglin will also be served all day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth The band will play on the Bridges parking lot. In case of rain, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Brown

the event will be Nov. 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burks Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Campbell observing their 5-year owner- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carmack Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee cafeteria. ship anniversary.

Band Boosters report this Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Criner 1981-82 partial list of all fam- The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan ily memberships (\$5) received Criner this year. If your name has Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Crowcontact the perpurchased your membership, so your name can be added to the secretary's list:

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adcock Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alston Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arwood Patsy Atkinson Mrs. Steve Atkinson

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bailey-Mr. Parks Barlow Mr. and Mrs. Akin Barnes

Mount Juliet last weekend. adults, has won a rating of 89 of Anderson-Hickey Co. in "All things considered, it's from the Department of Men- Halls.

correct water temperature to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hines Deer Electric Co-Operative, Next on the band calendar procedures for handling abu-Next on the band calendar procedures for handling abu-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horner Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horner

the Center, credits the sub- Mr. and Mrs. Melton Jackson lard Norvell. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bailey, stantial increase in the rating Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keen owners, will allow Band Boos- to the hard work and dedica- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kirby and recovered the saws last

Special for the day will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Bowie-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deaton Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Mr. and Mrs. Art Foley Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Free Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaines Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garrett Jerry Goodwin Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodwin Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Clevy Spry Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris- Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Strain Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson | Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Tate Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hendren Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor

Route 2, Friendship, has been radio. awarded the Frederick T. Bon- Mrs. Joe Hurt was aroused for them. ham Industrial Scholarship by the noise and saw the fire Halls Band Rated Adult Center's at the University of Tennes-Halls Fire Department &

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Hum- before Lauderdale County Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manuel- Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Moore Mrs. Milton Medlock Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murchi-

Mrs. Martha Northcott

Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patton Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Patton Mr. Marshall Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Windell Prescott Mr. and Mrs. John Reece Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mr. and Mrs. Burgin Smith Mrs. Billy Spence Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Spiller

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IERGING THIS COUNTY'S FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION with Metropolitan Federal, of Nashville—the state's second largest, with 20 offices Hancor Closes in Middle and West Tennessee and combined assets of more than \$680,000,000- Plant In Halls are, from left, Herman L. Reviere, president, and Dale Bruner, managing officer, right, William F. Walker, board chairman, of First Federal; Glenn L. Lawrence, Hancor. Inc., manufactur second from right, Metropolitan president; and John Tanner, center, president of ers of plastic pipe in Halls, Union City's First Federal, which is joining the merger to form Metropolitan's 'First told its 20 employees Monday Federal West Division.' Reviere said the merger would not disturb local manage- of last week that the plant is closing and moving the ment. The county's First Federal, organized in 1966, has assets topping \$11,000,000. roduction at the plant Fire Claims Halls Elementary Kees Direct ended Oct 16th. A skeleton

Hurt Home

a.m. Sunday.

No one in the family was at home. Mrs. Hurt and the children were visiting rela-Land Between the Lakes.

A passing truck driver saw

Seventh In State Rating Spurts see at Knoxville. See at Knoxville. He is majoring in engineer-He is majoring in engineer-ing In Diversiburg High to save the house and its

HELD IN THEFT

Hearings for three Halls men, charged with the theft of General Sessions Judge Wil

Halls police arrested the trio

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Halls High School fresh-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDear. man class will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 5 to p.m. Friday in the school

Offered will be spaghetti, slaw, a roll, and drink. Tickets are \$2. Desserts will be offered

for 50¢. Copper gets its name from the island of Cyprus where it was first called cyprium. It's a red metal, found in a pure state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thrash Mr. and Mrs. James Vaden Mr. and Mrs. Billy Viar Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vowell

ALANCE STRUCTURES

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

First Federal Merges

Holding Carnival

Halls' Parent-Teacher Or Fire of unknown origin ganization will sponsor a Hal- Halls Community Housing ing starts, reducing the totally destroyed the home of lowe'en Carnival from 6 to 9 Development Agency has market for its product. Mr. and Mrs. George Hurt, at p.m. Oct. 31st in Halls Ele- named Continental Property the rear of the Joe Hurt home mentary School, with games, Management to assume Injured When at the intersection of High- a spook house, country store, supervision of Cherrydale way 51 and Highway 88, one and more. Food and cold mile west of Halls, about 4 drinks will be available.

Hallowe'en costume contest Prizes will be awarded.

> FAIR WARNING ----

Halls Mayor James Chesh ier has warned Hallowe'en the fire, attempted to rouse the pranksters that anyone on cars or buildings will be Charlotte Phillips, resident He was taken to Halls Medi in jail until their parents call ments in Dyersburg, will be in Parkview Hospital in Dyers-

Cherrydale

off East Tigrett Street. At 7 p.m., there will be a Continental is operating Joe Reedy, of Halls,

Dyersburg and Martin.

Dyersburg, to assume on-the- off the rim. scene management. 'They He received a badly cut

crew remains to ship out stock The firm said high interest

rates have sharply cut hous-

Apartments on Cherry Lane, Tire Explodes

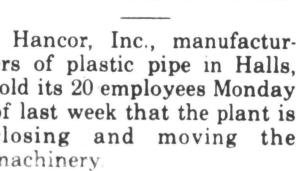
apartment complexes in employed by Jones Big J Equipment Co., was painfully Bettie Wingard, area super- injured about 1:30 p.m. Monvisor for Tennessee, has day when a truck tire he was named Steve and Jill Kee, of repairing exploded and blew

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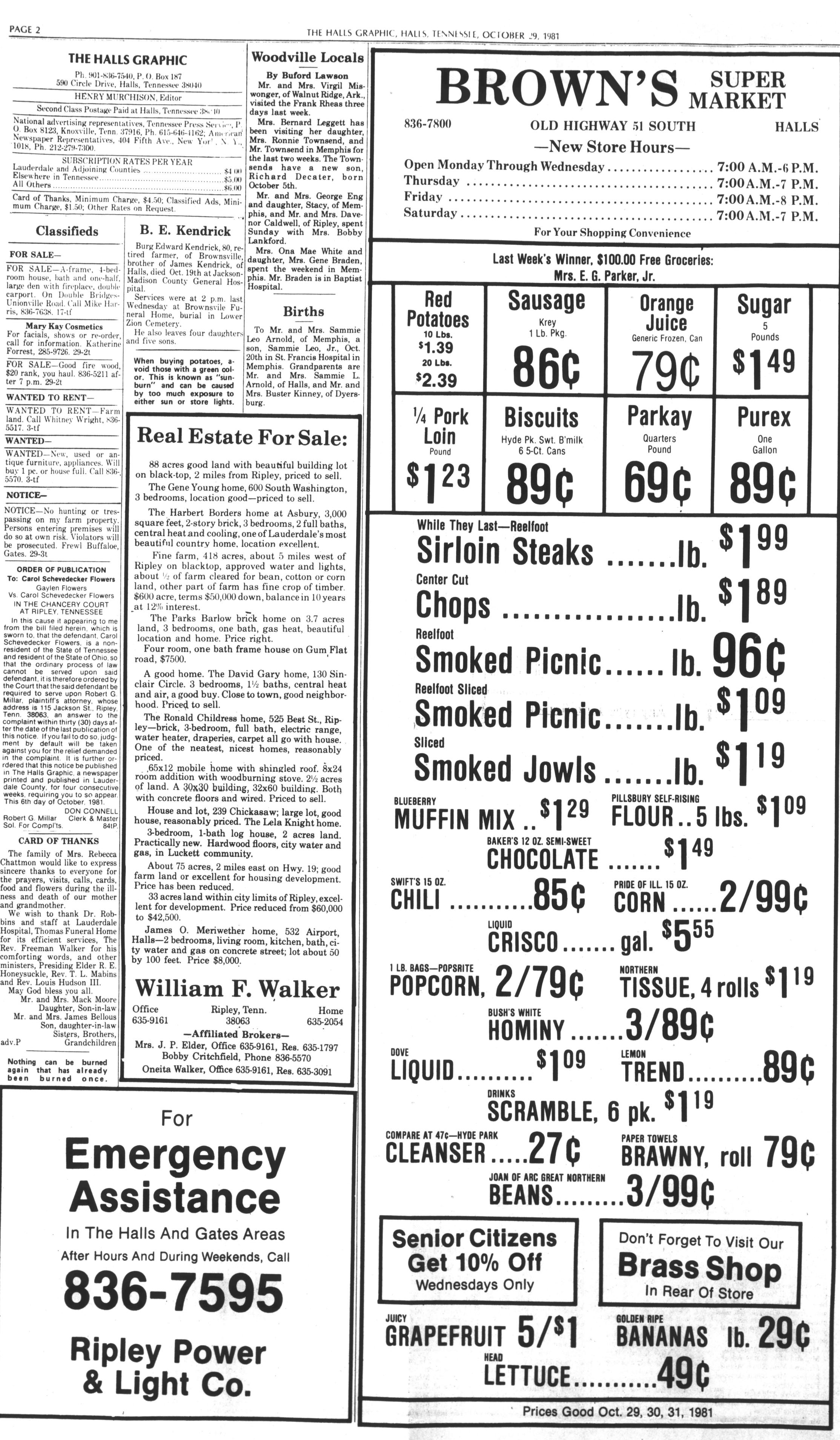
direct charge of the project. burg for repair of the thumb.

Top Candy Salesmen

DUAN HUMPHREY, center, son of Mrs. Patricia Taylor, of Halls, was top salesman in the candy sales promotion sponsored for the past two weeks to raise funds for Halls Elementary School. He received a \$70 check for his \$182 total sales. Placing second and receiving a \$35 check was Johnnie Ford, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ford, of Curve. Third and getting a \$20 check was Crystal Foulk, daughter of Mrs. Dinah Buckner, of Halls. Presenting the checks was Halls Elementary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton | School Principal Pat Carmack.



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To: Carol Schevedecker Flowers

In this cause it appearing to m rom the bill filed herein, which sworn to, that the defendant, Caro Schevedecker Flowers, is a no esident of the State of Tennesse and resident of the State of Ohio, s that the ordinary process of la cannot be served upon sai defendant, it is therefore ordered b the Court that the said defendant I required to serve upon Robert Millar, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 115 Jackson St., Ripley Tenn. 38063, an answer to th omplaint within thirty (30) days a ter the date of the last publication this notice. If you fail to do so, jude ment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded n the complaint. It is further of rdered that this notice be publisher in The Halls Graphic, a newspape printed and published in Laude dale County. for four consecut weeks, requiring you to so appear

Robert G. Millar Clerk & Master Sol. For Compl'ts. 84tP.

Chattmon would like to expres sincere thanks to everyone for the prayers, visits, calls, cards food and flowers during the il ness and death of our mothe and grandmother

ns and staff at Lauderdal ospital. Thomas Funeral Hom omforting words, and other ministers, Presiding Elder R. F Honeysuckle, Rev. T. L. Mabi and Rev. Louis Hudson III.



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Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mrs. Frances McNeill, Troy, and her mother, Mrs. Daisy Smith, of Friendship visited Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cullipher the first of last week. Mrs. Joe Johnston, of Ripley, visited them Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Robin son, of Alexandria, La., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, c

Gardner, Ore., had Saturday supper with Mr. Jones' aunt, Mrs. William Jackson, and Mr. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson, of Ripley, joined them for supper.

Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott and her sister, Mrs. Demetra McWilliams, spent a few days last week with their aunt Mrs. Billy Yeargin, and Mr. Yeargin in Dyersburg. Mrs. Mary Hamil returned

home Saturday afternoon from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. 'Sonny' Littles

and family, of Jackson, spent the weekend with Mrs. Littles' mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett, and Mr. Garrett

ton, spent Saturday with Mrs. with The Rev. and Mrs. Diland Miss Jennie Kelly and Tuesday of last week.

Nancy and David were Sun Poplar Grove of Halls, were Sunday dinner day dinner guests of Tommy guests of his mother, Mrs. and family in Jackson.

organ concert in Highland Heights Presbyterian Church in Memphis last Friday even Guests of the Sidney Hend- ing in memory of his cousin, Saturday night with her sis- rens Sunday were Mrs. Reda Mrs. Ann Miller, who died Saturday night with her sis-ter, Mrs. Melba Watkins, in Houk and daughter, Teresa, October 23, 1980. Mr. Kelly Halle Mrs. Thelma Smith, and Mr. spent the night with his aunt, Steve Knox, of Dyersburg, visited his grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Mathis and Mrs. Donnie K. Franklin, who children, of Halls. urday and staved until Sun day afternoon with her sister Mrs. Lilliam Jamerson, and Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Mrs. Sally Cullipher is ill

Money-saving tip. Save store in freezer). When you have enough, thicken with cornstarch and use as top ping for pancakes, waffles,

with his great-grandparents, with the Air Force in Spain, is Memphis. Monday from Lauderdale lett United Methodist Church. Diane and Scott Wood, of

weekend in the Jerry Olds Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Cates were dinner guests Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vandyke, of Stockton, Calif spent last week with Mrs Vandyke's brother, James Bell. and Mrs. Bell. Guests this week in the Bell home are the Wayne Robertson family, Cullman, Ala. Brenda Dowling, of Dyers-



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50th Anniversary

be honored on their golden wedding anniversary Pennington. They all had from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Gates United Methodist lunch Sunday at Golden Church. Hosts for the affair will be nieces and ne-ley. Hawaii Restaurant near Rip-Nankipoo Locals David Lancaster, of Tren-ton, spent most of last week phews and their spouses, the Aldo Robinsons, of Keith Coffman, Beverly Coffeeville, Miss., the Moton Robisons, of Mem- Coffman and David Ray, of By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates with his great-granup, the Roy Hilliards, Sr. phis, the Martin Conrads, of Paducah, Ky., the Terry Memphis, spent Sunday with Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tammy Jo Hilliard spent McGuires, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss, Mr. Coffman's mother, Mrs. Arnold Hilliard, stationed the weekend with friends in son Wiseman, she was the wiliams, all of Gates, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams and David Jones, of Ripley, spending some time with his A. B. Cates returned home She was a member of Bartliams, all of Gates, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams, all of Halls. All friends Mrs. William Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eudy and Hospital. and relatives are invited. No gifts, only your pres- Mr. Jackson. ence requested.

Needlepoint On Plastic Sally Cullipher. Sunday lun-Cheon guests were Mrs. Chambers, of Memphis, met Workshop Slated Here Jamerson's sisters, Mrs. Don-nie K. Franklin, of Memphis, Bozo's in Mason for lunch

Mrs. Roy Brandon, of Halls, will lead a needle-point Miss Addie Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, on plastic workshop, making tissue box covers, from 1 Mrs. Bill Kelly and son, New Madrid, Mo., spent the to 4 p.m. Nov. 16th in Ripley's Farm Bureau Building. Warren. Participants should register with the Agricultural Tommy Kelly, of Jackson, Extension Service office (635-9551) by Nov. 11th and spent Saturday with his bring yarn and scissors; blunt tapestry needles and brother, David, and sister, plastic canvas will be available at the workshop for a in the home of their mother, small fee, reports Mrs. Don Connell, Extension agent. Mrs. Gladys Kelly. Mrs. Kelly,

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Jimmy Kendrick, and Mr. Bill Kelly presented an The Lenard Alstons spent Kendrick. the weekend with their children in Millington.

Mrs. Glayds Brandon spent

Ira Knox, Sunday. Anthony Greene, of Mem- home Monday from a week's

phis, visited the Howard Shel- visit with relatives tons last weekend.

Dyersburg. and Lindsay Harris, of Halls, Davis, and Mrs. Jimmy visited the Jimmy Kendricks Kendrick

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis nie Fisher, of Unionville, Wednesday of last week.

of last week.

Swanners Sunday were the Clyde Clancy, of Unionville Bill Woodleys and Brett Cook, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Hol

King, of Ripley.



Highway 51 North Of Halls The Lauderdale County Beer Board Will Meet Nov. 10th

(Too Late Last Week)

Mrs. Ira Knox returned

Spending the weekend at

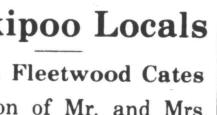
Mrs. James Wallace is in Eden Island, Heber Springs, due to an accident in Parkview Hospital in Ark., were Mike Harris, of home Halls. the Howard Shelton: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris Miss Lori Shelton, Mrs. Doyle

Attending a stork shower The Jimmy Kendricks and Monday honoring Mrs. Ronattended services for Mr. Ken- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob drick's brother, B. E. Ken- Harris at Double Bridges were drick, in Brownsville Mrs. Randy Harris, Mrs. Bill Woodley, Mrs. Jackie Moore The Rev. Joe Shudan, of and children, Carrie and Gates, visited here Wednesday Blake, and Mrs. Roger Harris and daughter, Hope, of Halls Guests of the Holford Mrs. Aaron Fisher, and Mrs. of Halls, and Mrs. Linda ford Swanner, Mrs. Howard Shelton, Mrs. Doyle Davis

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JOYCE SHATLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Dennis Pennington mond Shatley, of Halls, was graduated Sunday from and family and her mother, of the Barbizon Modeling School in ceremonies at Amhurst, Ohio, spent the wee- Hotel Peabody in Memphis. She modeled a gold MR. AND MRS. M. E. ABERNATHY, of Memphis, will kend with Mr. and Mrs. Hallie after-five dress in the formal portion of the fashion



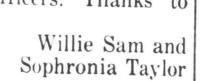
James Tillman, of Coving- Memphis, spent the weekend

urday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore at Frog

Mrs. Laverne Johnston, o Michigan, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

ourg, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. James Bell. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks lp during the fire at our home officers. Thanks











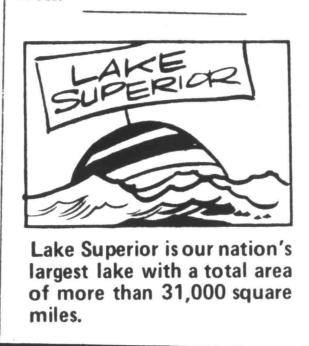
counseling with Paul Kelley, associate dean of admis sions and records of the University of Tennessee in Martin, during a counselors' conference at UTM.

Port St. Joe, Fla., formerly of dren. Ripley, died at 4:35 a.m. Monday of last week in the home of another daughter. Mrs. San dra Pruitt. at 3115 Rosebay.

Born and reared in Tipton County, daughter of the late

Mrs. Witt also leaves ano-

Mrs. Wm. A. Witt ther daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Tickle, and two brothers, Nelle Wiseman Witt, 85, for. John and Leonard Vandiveer, merly of Gates, mother of Ann of Memphis; 16 grandchildren: (Mrs. Charles C. Shoaf, Jr.), of and seven great-grandchil-







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DONNA SMITH, daughter of the Jimmy Lewis Smiths, of Gates, will marry Tony Allen, son of the Joseph Allens, of Halls, at 7 p.m. Nov. 20th in Concord United Methodist Church, with open invitation.

She is a 1981 graduate of Halls High School. Tony attended Obion County Central High School. He is employed by Forcum-Lannom Builders, Dyersburg.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardy were in Mount Juliet Satur- Mrs. Myra Erwin spent Satur- months with her daughter day to see the Halls High day with the James Paiges. Mrs. Fletcher Smith, and Mr. School marching band per- Guests of Mrs. Childress Sun- Smith in Reddington Beach, form in the Tennessee class A day were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fla. was honored Oct. 10th by band championship competi- Leo, of Memphis.

Bridges, spent the weekend kers and son, Jeremy, the Da- Mayor Andy Miller pro with Karla Harrison.

of Curve, and Clifton Smith. f Memphis, spent Sunday with the J. D. Smiths.

of Walnut Grove, visited Mrs. Ward Hardy Thursday afternoon of last week.

Troy Harrison and son, Tuesday. Mike and Gaylon Austin and Mrs. Irene Baker and Mrs. Marseline Voss, of Halls, and sons, of Edith, visited Mabel Carmon Garrett, of Frog Margie Tubbs in Parkview

Murnie Burroughs, of Mem- ers Sunday. phis, spent a few days last Angela Smith, Bernice Larry Rodgers, of Memphis, week with the Ithmer Kissells. Davenport, and Dana Daven- visited his sister, Miss Hazel Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and port, of Nashville, spent Sat- Rodgers, last weekend. daughter, Stephanie, of Wal-nut Grove, had Sunday dinner with the Kissells. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Kissell and daughter, Sandra, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson and sons, Chris and Bradley, in

Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann Kitchens and son, Jake, had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips in Ripley Wednesday last week.

Chris and Jennifer Hardy f Lexington, spent Saturda with the Mike Hardys. Kim Jackson and Mrs.Bits Smith attended services S

day morning in New Mitchell Grove Baptist Church.



By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

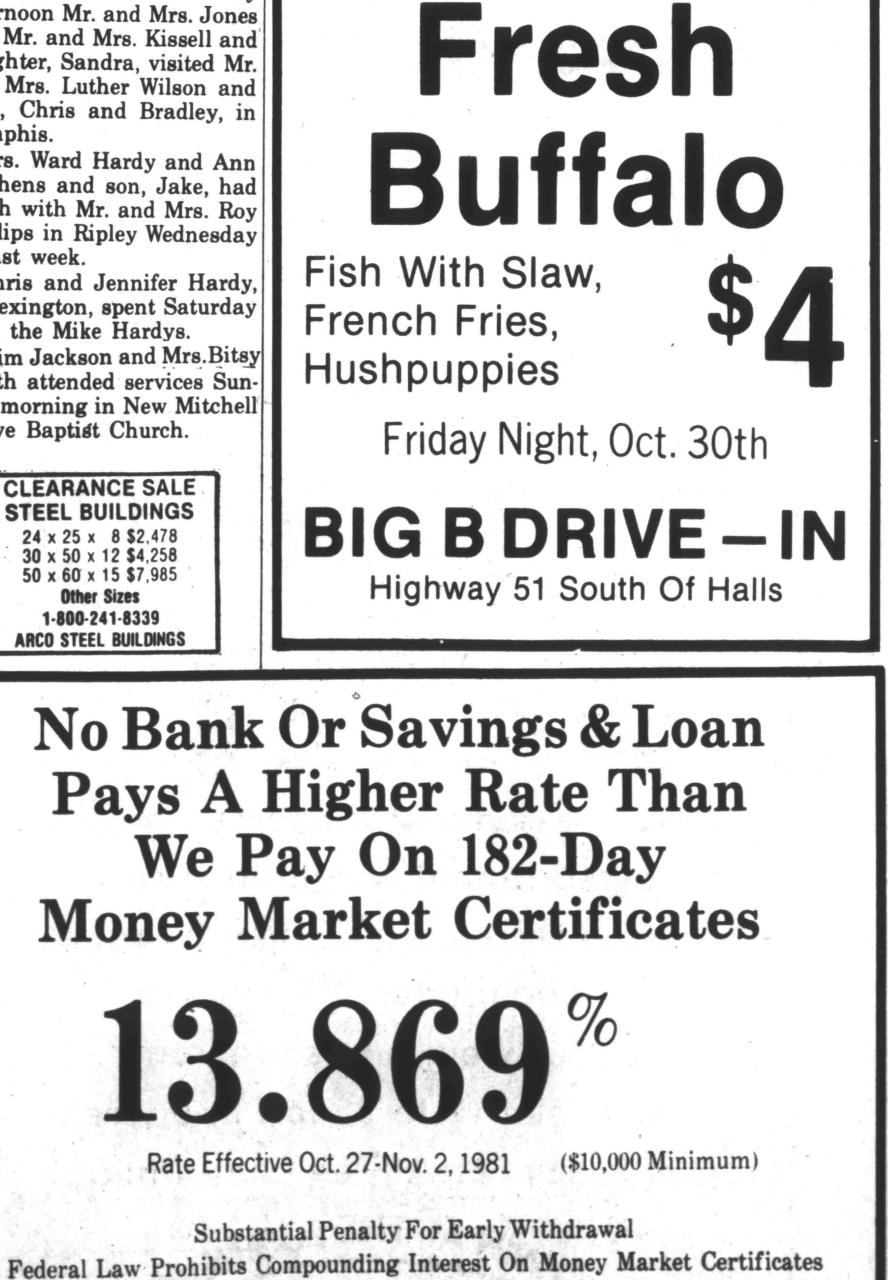
Kim Jackson. of Double Saturday were the Larry Ba- birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bitsy Smith, lie, and the Jerry Bakers, of more Day.

Mrs. Alpine Lents, of Frog Rodgers.

Mrs Jean Britt, of Halls, Friday.

Mrs. Marjorie Rich and urday night with Miss Hazel with the J. D. Smiths. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Pryor, Riddick Wednesday of last children, Jolie and Joseph,

> visited the John Fergusons Mrs. Hartwell Strain and Mrs. Elsie Rooks visited Mrs. Jump, visited the Jesse Bak- Hospital in Dyersburg



Concord Nuptials Near Lake Falcons For Crown data to the first downs and 205 yards. Old Hickory had ten first downs and 218 yards, 167 of them on

The Halls Tigers, 5-3 after handing Old Hickory Halls threw five passes, Academy, of Jackson, its first loss of the season, 6-0, face a double jinx Friday night as they host Lake County, intercepted. The Rebels threw with the District 15-A title on the line.

The Tigers have always had trouble with Lake County, never having won from it since Tiptonville and Ridgely were consolidated to become Lake County High. The other pressure is the publicity given them this week in area newspaper.

Lake County's Falcones, defending Class A state stops. Andre Piphus and Gary champions, has had problems this year, losing four Meeks added ten each straight after winning three. They lost to Dyer County, Obion Central, Union City and last Friday were 30-6 victims of 9th-ranked McEwen. The Tigers blew several scoring chances Friday, as did

visiting Old Hickory, but the Tigers were able to get Mike Hudson in the end zone with 1:35 in the second quarter for the only points of the game. Danny Edenfield's kick was

The Tigers shut down the running of Old Hickory's Scoot Haywood, who had been averaging more than 150 yards per game.

Mike Kerby and Bobby McCadney each stopped Haywood for losses from the Tiger

In the second quarter Old Hickory had first and goal at the Tiger four, but a strong hit by Kerby and Zach Heath caused a fumble which Gary Meeks recovered for the Tigers in the end zone. The Tigers then drove 80

yards to score with Hudson getting in from the two. Hudson gave the crowd ε

Mrs. Palmore Gum Flat Locals Fla. Honoree Mrs. Ola Palmore, of Halls,

Mrs. Duette Childress and who is spending the winter the Mayor of Reddington Visiting the Jesse Bakers Beach, observing her 89th

vid Bakers and daughter, Ju- claimed Oct. 10th as Ola Pal

visited the John Fergusons

Hudson was the work horse. West Main Street

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Brevities

1923 Basketball Team

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Mr. and Mrs. Herschel the Roy Cooks, Will Spence, Heath visited their daughter, and Miss Katie Belton. Mrs. Fletcher Hurt, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hurt in Jackson Tuesday of Viar and the Harrell Austins Mrs. Martin Conrad in last week. returned home Sunday after Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. E. L. Rainey visited having attended races in Lexher doctor in Memphis Wed- ington, Ky., where they had attending the State Class A Mrs. Willie Burks. nesday of last week and horses running.

received a very good report. Mrs. Y. S. Brown has Mount Juliet, last weekend She spent the remainder of returned to her home after were the Richard Deatons, the supper guests of the Junior the week with her daughter, several months with her Jack Hendersons, the Warren Mrs. Tilford Woodard, and daughter, Mrs. T. T. Flynn, Hardys, the Jerry Horners, family. and her grandson, Dr. Tho- the Sidney Hendrens, the

Miss Cynde Keen, of Knox- mas Flynn, in Baton Rouge, Aubrey Smiths, the Floyd ville, joined her parents, the La., Mrs. Hallie Mae Cogs- Emersons, the Jere Keens, Jerry Keens, at the Halls well, of Ripley, is staying with Kim Keen, the Abe Taylors, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis High Band contest in Mount her.

Juliet and spent Saturday The Charles Alsobrooks met Roosevelt Jones, Willie Stinnight with them in Nashville. their daughter, Mrs. Harvey son, the Jerry Goodwins, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross Coulter, of Forrest City, Fla., maier, of Savannah, spent the in Memphis for the weekend weekend with Mrs. Ross- and attended the Tennesseemaier's sister, Miss Louise Memphis State football game. Mrs. Milton Medlock, Mrs. Thurmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steve Atkinson, and Mrs. Andrews attended University R. V. Agee were visitors in of Tennessee alumni meeting Memphis Monday. at the Road-Way Inn in Mem-Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws phis Friday, especially honor- have returned home after 10 ing the pharmacy class of days in Memphis with their 1931. Mr. Andrews and grandson, John, while his

Anita Arwood, the Clyde his mother. She returned to Youngers, the James Vadens, Memphis by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams returned home Thursday after a few days with Mr. and

Among those from Halls were Sunday dinner guests of Marching Band Contest in

Fletcher and John Taylor, Mills, at Lightfoot.

Guy Goodwin, Miss Karen Jansen, the Henry Murchisons, Patsy Atkinson, Mrs. Kenneth Bridges, Mrs. Marcus Spiller, Mrs. Dotson Broglin, the Alfred Reeds, Dee Dee Reed, Mrs. Clem Carter,

Mrs. Donald Hogue, Paul ihrogmorton, Stan Bowie, Kevin Hardy, Gary Meeks, Tim Duncan, Steve McCaslin, Mrs. Roger Harris, Jamie

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Lousie Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMahan, of Ripley, and Mrs. Jim McMahan, of Asbury,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son, Jeff, were Saturday Beards in Roellen.

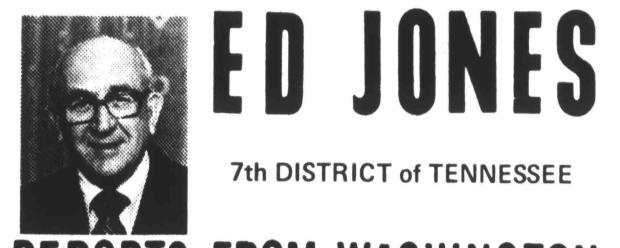
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carmack and family, Elaine and Neal, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carmack's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson and daughter, Kathi, attended the Tennessee class A band competition at Mount Juliet Saturday and spent the night at the Hermitage. They toured Loretta Lynn's Dude Ranch Sunday.

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. C. W. Armstrong entered Baptist Hospital in Memphis Sunday for tests. Mrs. James Voss had surgery Friday in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. The Amazon Basin's immense tropical jungle is said to contain mankind's greatest reserve of natural resources.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS in 1923 at Halls High School were, from left, Mary Will Harvey, coach, Mildred Chapman, Lois Rowland, Fay Perrin, Ruth Nunn, Grace Edens, Irene Sumrow, Pat Spence, Odessa Meadows. Games were played upstairs in the old Halls High building at the present location of Halls Community Center. Picture through courtesy of Pat Spence Hurt.



REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

included provisions relating vices and the Agriculture Stato just about every aspect of bilization and Conservation agriculture.

extremely important, but utilize the expertise and attention.

That is a rather small sec-

This particular section included in that part of the bill which was drafted by my Subcommittee on Conversation and Credit is relatively insignificant when compared to the sections dealing with commodities, marketing, and other aspects of the bill, but it is significant for several to stretch the federal financial reasons. Originally, it started out to them. allow the Department of Agriculture to use volunteers in its this section of the bill does not natural resource programs, allow the use of volunteers to primarily in the Soil Conser- displace full-time federal pervation Service. Because of the sonnel, but allows them to be massive amount of work that used to supplement and comneeds to be done in the effort plement them. to conserve our soil, there just is not enough manpower in gested to the nation that the that agency alone to handle it spirit of volunteerism be

agencies involved in conser-

vation, the soil conservation

and organized groups.

The 1981 Farm Bill that ward, I think, for not only the Dyersburg Saturday. passed the U.S. House of Soil Conservation Service, but Representatives last week the University Extension Ser-Service.

phis Saturday. The entire bill, of course, is It allows those agencies to there is one particular aspect energy of those many people lem is a national problem, and of the bill that I think should who have a sincere interest in one that is particularly visible be discussed in this space, soil conservation efforts and in Tennessee. It needs immesimply because it will proba- who want to become involved diate attention from everyone. bly not get much public in resolving this important Hopefully, this section problem.

In these times, when budget volunteers in the work that tion of the bill that allows the restraints are causing reduc- needs to be done will be a val-U.S. Department of Agricul- tions in the number of full- uable tool in the on-going ture to use volunteer assist- time paid employees, this effort to curb the serious eroance in many of its agencies. particular provision can be sion problem facing the nati-

extremely critical. Those on. reductions, accompanied with an expansion of conservation program activities, has led to shortage of federal a employees to do resource conservation work. Hopefully, the judicial use of volunteers will allow the full-time employees resources that are available to

Forked Deer

By Mrs. "Red" Williams Gary Vaden, of Halls, was an overnite guest last Friday of Jerry and Jim Vaden and

Lynn Vaden, Gary Vaden, Jim Lynn Vaden and Mrs. Hollis noon. Vaden, Sr., visited Paul Bell, father of Mrs. Lynn Vaden, in

Mrs. Ralph McHughes, Mrs. Daniels Sunday. David Bird and Mrs. Glenn Bird, all of Jackson, and Mrs. Allen Bird shopped in Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob

lington last Friday. Dyersburg Saturday. which encourages the use of

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George M. Webb, of Kenton, parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harreceived 50-year certificates. vey Gardner, attended the 3rd

Among those attending the International Congress of Tennessee-Memphis State Dermatology Surgery in Football game in Memphis Vienna, Austria. The Gard-Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. ners visited the Belvedere

Ed Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Palace of Fine Arts, St. Ste-Robert Stolarick, Mr. and Mrs. phen's Cathedral, and the Billy Spence, the Beasley summer home of the royal Robertsons, Mrs. F. E. Pugh, family and attended the the Jerry Crihfields, the Stan Opera. The also spent some Carnells, the J. W. Warrens, time in Holland and Hungary. Jr., the Poston Arwoods, Miss Mrs. Robert Baker attended a stork shower Friday in Jack-Savely, of Covington, and son for her granddaughter, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Steve Meadows, of Mrs. Phillip Lacy, in the home Ripley, visited Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Harold Baker. The pre-Vaden, Jerry Vaden, Mrs. David Wells. Sunday after- vious Thursday, she had

attended a stork shower for Mrs. Douglas Nelson and another granddaughter, Mrs. daughter, Alicia, of Ripley, Charles Hailey, in the home of had lunch with Mrs. W. D. Mrs. Danny Vaughn in Jackson. The Haileys had recently adopted a 2 month old daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Willi-

ter, Heather Noel Hailey. ams, of Halls, visited Mrs. Mrs. Collete Satterfield, of Cecil Humphreys Sunday Birmingham, Ala., spent most of last week with her mother, Mrs. "Red" Williams and Mrs. D. F. Grady. Mrs. Mrs. Allen Bird were in Mil Grady's son, Daniel Lee, of Yorkville, had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale, them Wednesday, and her sis-Mrs. A. C. Hale, and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Aecy Culbreath, of W. D. Daniels shopped in Memphis, visited her Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Oliver of Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Alamo, and Mrs. Martha shopped in Dyersburg Lovelace, of Route 1, Friendship, were dinner guests Sat-Andy Bird, of Jackson urday of Mrs. Cora Thurspent the weekend with the mond

Mrs. Robert Holtsford returned home Sunday after a week in Atlanta, Ga., with her son, Robert, who drove to Halls the previous Sunday for

Sherri Vaden. Others attending were Miss

Brown, Mark Brown, and

Cynde Keen, of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Murchison, of Lafayette, Ga., and Terry Ford, of Ripley.

"April is love's spring." William Shakespeare



It must be emphasized that

President Reagan has sugrevived in the country so that To the credit of all those local people will lend their talents to the resolution of problems that their communities effort has been co-ordinated face.

As far as I know, this rather among local and state governments, as well as universities small section of the farm bill is the first organized effort Consequently, the original approved by Congress to language was changed to encourage the use of include other agencies as well. volunteers.

The soil conservation prob-

used, but not to the extent that they could be. The reason for that is simply that the Department of Agriculture could not protect those volunteers who might be injured on the job. This section of the bill allows USDA to provide compensation in the event that a volunteer might get injured on the job.

Some volunteers have been

This is a significant step for-

Bridal Registry

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