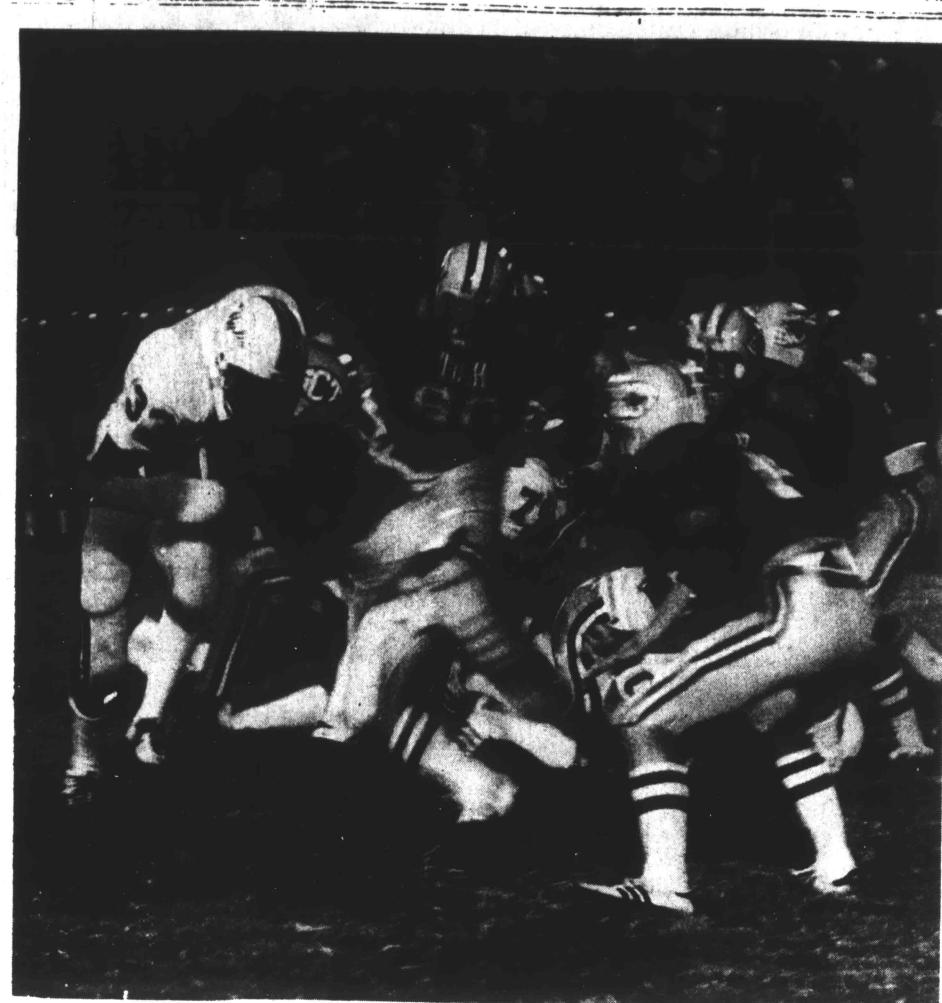
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#### HALLS, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 7, 1982

by the Tupperware Company,

the Halls Junior High School has Halls School purchased a 20-News station intercom to replace its old

system, which was beyond repair.

There will be no school in Lauderdale County Friday Oct. 8th, as teachers attend the West Tennessee Education Association Meeting in Memphis.

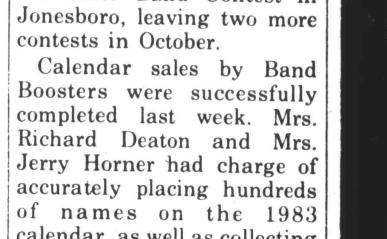
The first six weeks of classes ended Oct 1st. Report cards were sent home Oct. 6th.

The student Council at Richard Deaton and Mrs. Halls High is sponsoring a Jerry Horner had charge of "Don and Joyce Bradon Com- accurately placing hundreds pany Magic Show" at 7:30 of names on the 1983 p.m. Monday, Oct 11th, in the calendar, as well as collecting Halls Junior High School business ads. Mrs. James gymnasium. Tickets will be Lovelace and Mrs. Thomas sold in advance and at the Newman assisted in typing. door, at \$2.50 for adults and Windell Prescott did a pro-\$1.50 for children. fessional job in constructing a Cheer leaders and their new field commander's stand, sponsors, Cindy Parham and which has been noted by Cathy Jarrett, sponsored a judges in the festivals "Spirit Week" to promote attended. Mrs. Johnny Free, school support for the last local artist, painted the Tiger Halls High football game. on the front. Highlight of the week was "Fifties Day," when students **Grand Jury** wore clothes in styles popular in the 1950's. Winners in the best costume contest were: 8th Holding 18 grade, Lynn Patton and Kim Free; 7th grade, Brian Halli-The county grand jury Mon burton and Kim Keen. day held for Circuit Court tri-Popcorn sales, which were al 18 defendants, charged as extended, ended Monday at follows: Halls Elementary School. Aggravated Rape - Jimmy Open House for parents Wayne Goodman. with children in grades 4-6 Arson-David Wicker. will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. Burglary, 1st Degree -Albert Lee Stephens. Halls High School Beta Disposing of Mortgaged Club officers for 1982-83 are Property-Don Neal. Tammy Johns, president; Burglary, Receiving Stolen Property-Micheal Swift. and Penny Atkinson.

# Intercom Given By Tupperware Thanks to a generous gift Halls Band Ranks 2nd Rattlesnake Killed

Halls' Golden Tiger Marching Band placed second in its class, behind Milan's Marching Band, Saturday night in the Natchez Trace Contest in Lexington. This Thursday the band travels to Alamo for the football game.

Saturday, Oct. 16th, it will participate in the Arksansas State Band Contest in Jonesboro, leaving two more contests in October.





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**BOBBY McCADNEY (33),** the Halls Tiger fullback, found the going tough Friday as he picked up short yardage in the first

Tiger scoring drive in the game with Greene County Tech in Paragould, Ark. The game finished in a 14-14 tie.

# Halls' District Bow In Alamo Halls' Band Invited

The Halls Tigers, after compiling a 3-1-1 record during the first half of the season, will travel to Alamo Thursday night for their opening District 15-A foe. The game has been changed to Thursday night because of the meeting of the West Tennessee Teachers Association in Memphis Friday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Alamo has a 2-3 record with wins over district foe Bolton and a 29-6 win over Greenfield last week. They have lost to Lake County, 20-6, for a 1district record.

Alamo was expected to be much stronger this year, but got off to a slow start before improving in the last two weeks.

The Halls Tigers had to settle for a 14-14 tie at Greene

To Event In Capital The Halls High Golden passes and had one inter-Tiger Marching Band has 12th cepted. Greene County could been invited by White House only complete one of seven officials to represent the State and also had one intercepted. of Tennessee in the Fourth of Mike Blackwood recovered July parade in Washington, two Greene County fumbles Prince Duke, vice president; D.C. next year. and David Blackwood got one Band Director Bobby Webb as the Golden Eagles fumbled secretary-teasurer. received a telephone call last six times. The Tigers dropped Thursday informing him of the ball three times and lost Halls High School is the new the invitation and official not- two. ification arrived Tuesday. Linebacker LaWayne Eng-Webb was told that some one land led the Tiger defense ley, school secretary, two saw the band at the World's with 15 stops. Mike Black- hours daily Fair last May and recomwood got 13 tackles, Bobby mended them. McCadney 11, and Chris Den-A committee from the Band nis 10. Boosters Club has been Hudson had 53 yards on 14 named to study costs and running plays, McCadney ascertain if any outside had 44 in 8 attempts, and Pat money might be available Smith got 18 in four rushes. from the State or other sources. County Tech, Paragould, Greene County 7-6 halftime Barr's Re-Unic

Elaine Carmack, a senior in

office assistant at HJH this year. She helps Mrs. Pat Stan-

Faculty and staff at Halls Elementary School this year are:

Principal - David P. Carmack.

Secretary - Joan Beard. Curriculum Supervisor -John Foster.

Librarian - Willie Lee Nelson.

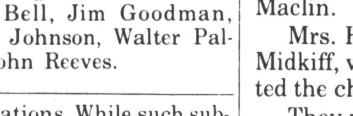


Grand Larceny - Wendell lene Simpson.

Larceny-Annie Mae Coleman, Gilbert Lee Coleman, Freddie Temple, Charlie Theus, Jr.

Petit Larceny, 3 counts-Charlie Theus, Jr., Phillip Barnes.

Possessing a Controlled Substance – Marijuana [sic]-Benjamin Marvin Mosby. Violating Bad Check Law-Mary Bell, Jim Goodman, James Johnson, Walter Palmer, John Reeves.



JIMMY HARTMAN, of Forked Deer, holds a rattlesnake which his father-in-law, Harry Stanley, killed last week on the Pat Mann farm in Haywood County. Eyeing the snake with some apprehension is Brian, 4-year-old son of the Jimmy Hartmans. Mrs. Hartman is a teller at Bank of Halls.

## **Offer \$500 Reward** For Child's Slayer

Ripley Chamber of Commerce members and friends Steven Lackey, Belinda Dar- are offering \$500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any possible slayer of Anna Maclin, 5, whose dismembered body — possibly torn by dogs-was found about 8:30 a..m Wednesday of last week south of Chipman Crossing Road, between the Old U.S. Highway 51 and tracks of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad. Chipman's Crossing Road turns east off Old 51 where rail tracks cross Old 51 to serve Ripley's North Industrial Park.

The girl, playing with other children and last reported seen about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 3rd on Ripley's Square, was reported missing at 11:43 p.m. by her mother, Louise Maclin.

Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Bill Taylor, and Mrs. Elaine Midkiff, walking along Chipman's Crossing Road, spotted the child's leg. Other body parts were found nearby.

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PAUL BROWN holds a shotgun to be given away by the Halls Athletic Booster Club at half-time at the home-coming football game Oct. 15th. Tickets may be purchased from any Booster Club member or Brown's Super Market. Paul has agreed to donate an additional 25¢ for each ticket purchased at the Market. Funds raised will be used for the Halls High athletic team.

house for parents and friends. Ind.); and an official from the White House. Following the lment of private export shipbriefings, Box sought action ments of all U.S. exports. during meetings with Con-Increasing CCC export gressman Ed Jones and Senators James Sasser and financing for soybeans and soybean products. Howard Baker. Expanding PL480 Food for Box said soybean farmers Peace soybean oil shipments seek approval of a four-point emergency sales program. to countries such as India and The program includes: Pakistan. Approving anti-embargo



**OFFICERS THIS YEAR** for the Halls High School Distributive Education Club are, Aggressively opposing from left, June Gilliland, vice-president, contract sanctity legislation unfair subsidy programs used David Hardy, sergeant-at arms, Prince which would guarantee fulfil- by Brazil, Argentina and Duke, treasurer, Robert McBroom,

president, Tracie Dawson, secretary, Freddy Cherry, parliamentarian, and Tammy Johns, reporter. Mrs. Betty Warren is advisor.

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East Main. Halls. 836-7880. 7-tf not necessarily their fault. Foster parents may receive monthly incomes for provid gears, motor and tires in good ing for the child. All approved medical and dental expenses are paid

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30-6t Floyd B. Neeley

Floyd Bell Neely, 74, retired Swanners Sunday were Mrs. net, balls, and paddles. Call factory worker, of Dyersburg, Eddie Ownby, of Bonicord, 7-2t brother of Mrs. Kate Watson, Mrs. Linda King, Brett Cook, of Route 1, Halls, died Satur- and the Bill Woodleys, all of day at Parkview Hospital in Halls.

> Services were at 2 p.m. Mon- Harris, of Double Bridges, day at Dyersburg Funeral spent the weekend with their Home, burial in South Fork father, Mike Harris. Cemetery, near Halls.

Louise Neely, a son, Danny Mrs. Randy Harris and Lind-

**Poplar Grove** By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Ed Sumerlin, of Frog Jump spent part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. Lenard

Alston, and Mr. Alston. Miss Lori Shelton, of Lambuth College, Jackson, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Knox and sons, Jim and Rodney, of Memphis, spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Knox

Mrs. Bob Harris, of Double Bridges, and Mrs. Louise Moore, were in Memphis Saturday to attend Carol Chanf delinquency and have had Dolly" at the Orpheum Thea-

> The James Bakers, of Halls, and the Lenard Alstons attended Opryland in Nashville during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce

Rodgers, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Sunday Mrs. Linnie Hawkins, of Halls, was the guest of Mrs.

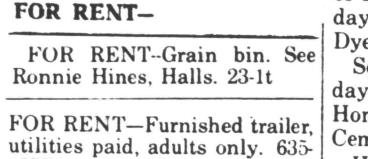
Lois Brandon Friday. Robin Thrasher spent the weekend in Halls with

Heather Hogue. Guests of the Holford

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Saturday guests of Mrs.

He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Belle Kendrick, were Mr. and



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**INVITATION FOR BIDS** 

The Ripley Housing Authority will receive bids to remove the existing built-up roofing and to install a 235 lb. asphalt organic felt shingled roof on 6 buildings in Project Tenn-57-1 and on 8 buildings in Project Tenn-57-2, Ripley, Tennessee, until 2:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time on the 15th day of October, 1982, at the office of the Authority, 1 Northc**est, Rip**ley, Tennessee at which time and place all

bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of Bidding

Documents are on file at the office of the Owner. Copies of the documents may be obtained by Contractors, or request

A certified check or bank draft. payable to the Ripley Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surcties in an amount equa<sup>†</sup> t five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond(s).

All bidders shall be licensed contractors and required by the Tennessee Code Anno tated, Title 62, Chapter 6, as amended by Chapter 9 and Chapter 406 of the Public Act of 1977 of the General Assem bly of the State of Tennessee and any and all other amend ments thereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifica tions must be paid on these projects, and the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employ ment are not discriminated against because of race, color creed, sex or national origin.

The Ripley Housing Author ity reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening o bids without the consent o

the Ripley Housing Authority **Ripley Housing Authority**, William A. Klutts,

**Executive** Director Date Sept. 15, 1982.

BEAUTY SPOT

White petunias and re geraniums in planters on the carport of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright on Poplar Grove Road, were selected this week for the Halls Garde Club "Beauty Spot" sign. The judges also complimented the eneral neatness of the laws

Years ago, country folk be-lieved that the seventh son in a family possessed unsual gifts.

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The Loie Cooper home in Glimp community frame house, 5 acres land, fruit trees, two gas heaters, on black-top; approved water, gas, and lights Priced to sell

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The Rose Terrell home, 2 acre lot, wood house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and eating area, on blacktop, nice community, about 5 miles northeast of Ripley. Price \$15,000. Terms to be negotiated.

A beautiful new brick country home 2½ miles west of Ripley in Asbury neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, large shady lot, good neighbors all around, \$67,000.

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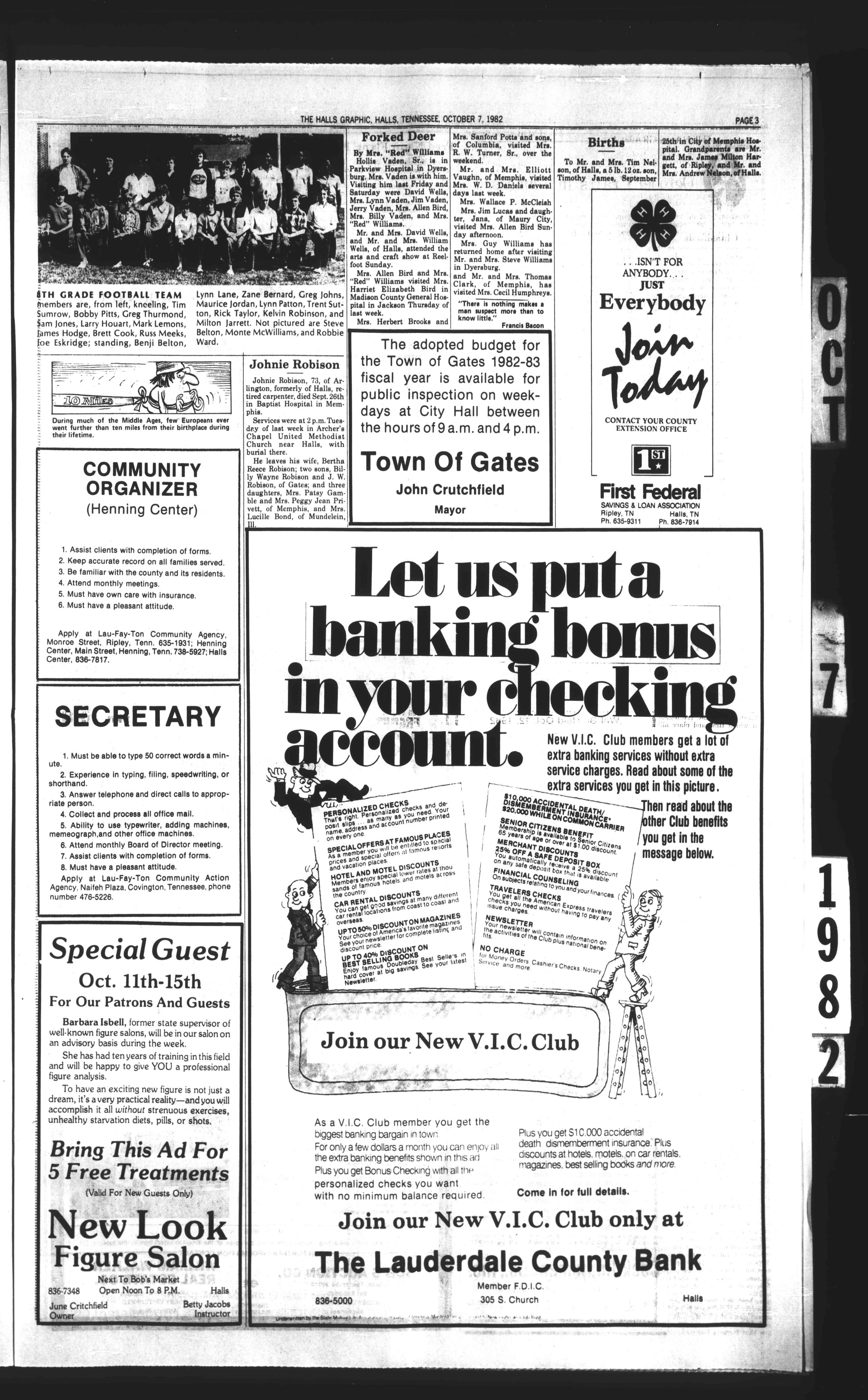
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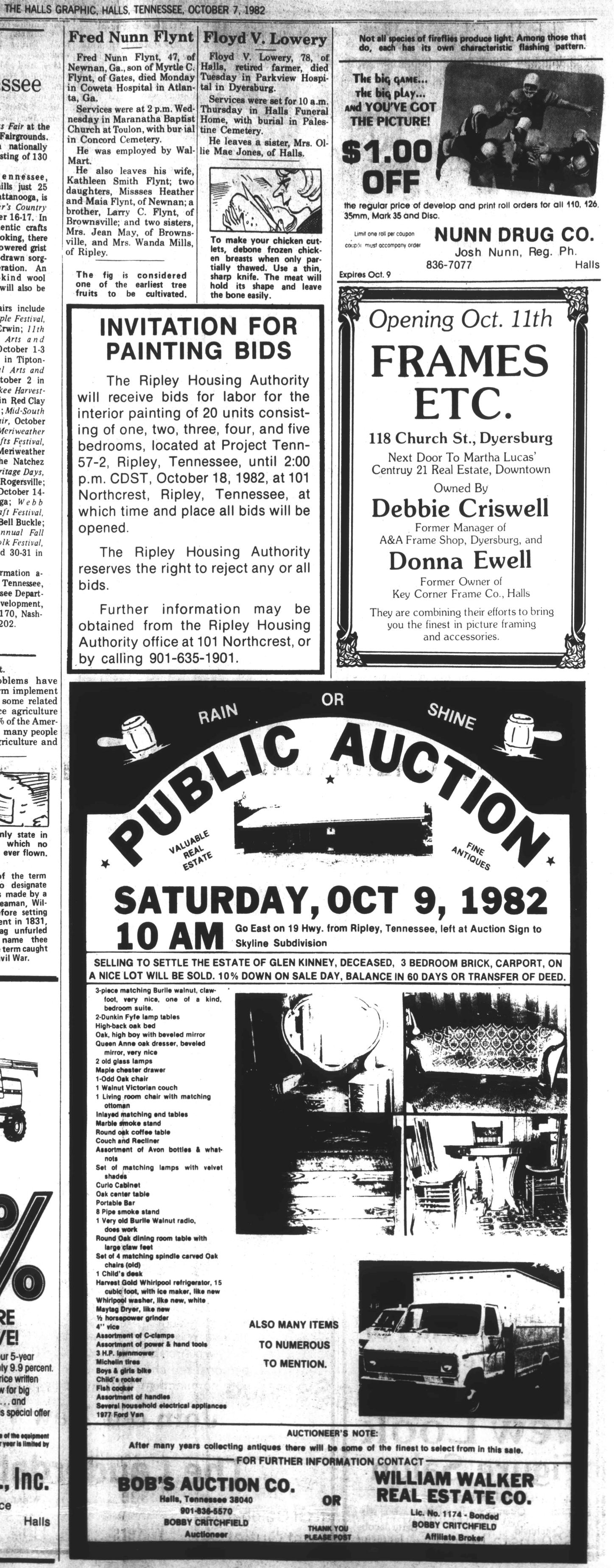
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## October Crafts in Tennessee

see's pioneers would desert mountain crafts and mountain This is to be a nationally their fields and plows and busy music will also share the spotthemselves with the crafts so light October 1-31 at the artists necessary for survival. Today Pigeon Forge Craft Festival preserved and remain an integ- 1830s mill. ral part of the state's famous Southern charm. Nothing can rifles and the twang of an oldbetter reflect Tennessee heritage, personality and imagi- part of the activity as crafts- and mountain cooking, there nation than a hand made craft, men demonstrate apple-head will be a water-powered grist and October is the month to discover just such treasures of the past at the many craft crafts at the 3rd Annual Mu- 1850s one-of-a-kind wool festivals across the state.

Southern Highlands have at Norris, Tennessee. A full Other craft fairs include long enjoyed a special kinship schedule of special events such Unicoi County Apple Festival, with the natural beauty of as goat milking, Doc Randall's October 1-2 in Erwin; 11th the region which is reflected Ole Medicine Show and moun- Annual Reelfoot Arts and in the intricacies of their tain weather prophesying by Crafts Festival. October 1-3 handiwork. With the vibrant Helen Lane is also planned. To at Reelfoot Lake in Tiptoncolors of autumn blanketing round out the agenda, such ville; 18th Annual Arts and the Great Smoky Mountains, noted authors as Jean Schil- Crafts Show, October 2 in the resort towns of Gatlin- ling, Eliot Wigginton, editor Springfield; Cherokee Harvestburg and Pigeon Forge cele- of the Foxfire books, and fest, October 2-3 in Red Clay brate four major craft festivals many others will be present State Historic Area; Mid-South during October. The Gatlin- to autograph their books. burg Craftsmen's Fair October Gold panning at Coker 7-10 in Memphis; Meriweather 1-24 will host a gathering of Creek will be a highlight of Lewis Arts and Crafts Festival, the nation's finest craftsmen the Autumn Gold Festival October 8-10 at Meriweather displaying, demonstrating, and October 9-10. Back in the Lewis Park on the Natchez selling their crafts. The 16th 1850s, Coker Creek was the Trace Parkway; Heritage Days. Annual Fall Exhibition runs site of America's first major October 9-10 in Rogersville; concurrently in Gatlinburg gold rush. The festival will Harvest Festival, October 14-October 1-31

crafts will be represented such exhibits as syrup mak- October 16-17 in Bell Buckle; October 1-24 at the National ing. Crafts Festival at Silver Dollar A Victorian Pleasure Faire Color Cruise and Folk Festival, City in Pigeon Forge, where is the theme for this year's October 23-24 and 30-31 in craft classes will offer a "hands Market Street Festival in Nash- Chattanooga, on" experience for interested ville on October 2-3. In For more information apersons. Entertainer Archie addition to the many arts, bout craft fairs in Tennessee, Campbell, who is also a noted crafts and antiques there contact the Tennessee Departpainter, is expected to ex- will be a turn-of-the century ment of Tourist Development, pound upon his art. The fashion show, street perfor- Room T, Box 23170, Nashfestival is set against a back- mers, and a variety of tempt- ville, Tennessee 37202. drop of bluegrass music and ing food. Also in Nashville

gers and gospel music adding Annual Fall Crafts Fair at the olden light of fall, Tennes- even more variety. Authentic Tennessee State Fairgrounds, located behind the historic

time fiddle contest will be doll making, rail splitting, cop- mill and a horse-drawn sorgpering and hundreds of other hum press in operation. An seum of Appalachia Fall carding machine will also be The craftsmen of the Homecoming, October 16-17, on display

feature some 65 displays of 15 in Chattanooga; Webb More than 100 different working craftsmen including School Art and Craft Festival,

amusement rides with clog- on October 29-31 is the 5th

juried show consisting of 130

Sequatchie, Tennessee, nestled in the hills just 25 miles east of Chattanooga, ir The boom of Kentucky the site of Ketner's Country Festival on October 16-17. In addition to authentic crafts

> Arts and Crafts Fair. October and the 14th Annual Fall



#### By Charles T. Peal

its product for jobs. At some even as they sell at current point in time this will echo into the totally unemployment picture for the nation.

However, Jones and the others were turned down in their request for an appointment with Reagan by the White House aides who claimed the President was too busy.

Much discussion is now being carried on throughout our country and many farmers are agreeing that some type of acreage reduction program will have to be put into effect. It appears that 1983 will be the start of this type of program. It is ques-tionable as to how much payment or what incentive the farmer might have to take land out of production

Most producers that we have talked with want to etain the basic free market idea. But, yet, when the overnment starts entering into the market place and/or acreage reduction, it almost always results in some type of strings which do not allow the farmer much leeway.

Lauderdale County farmers are hearing much talk about their worsening problems but seeing little action by Congress or the Secretary of Agriculture. While Congress is toying with the problem

making a better livsoon. This is the third conusing a surplus of grains The inputs that they pur-

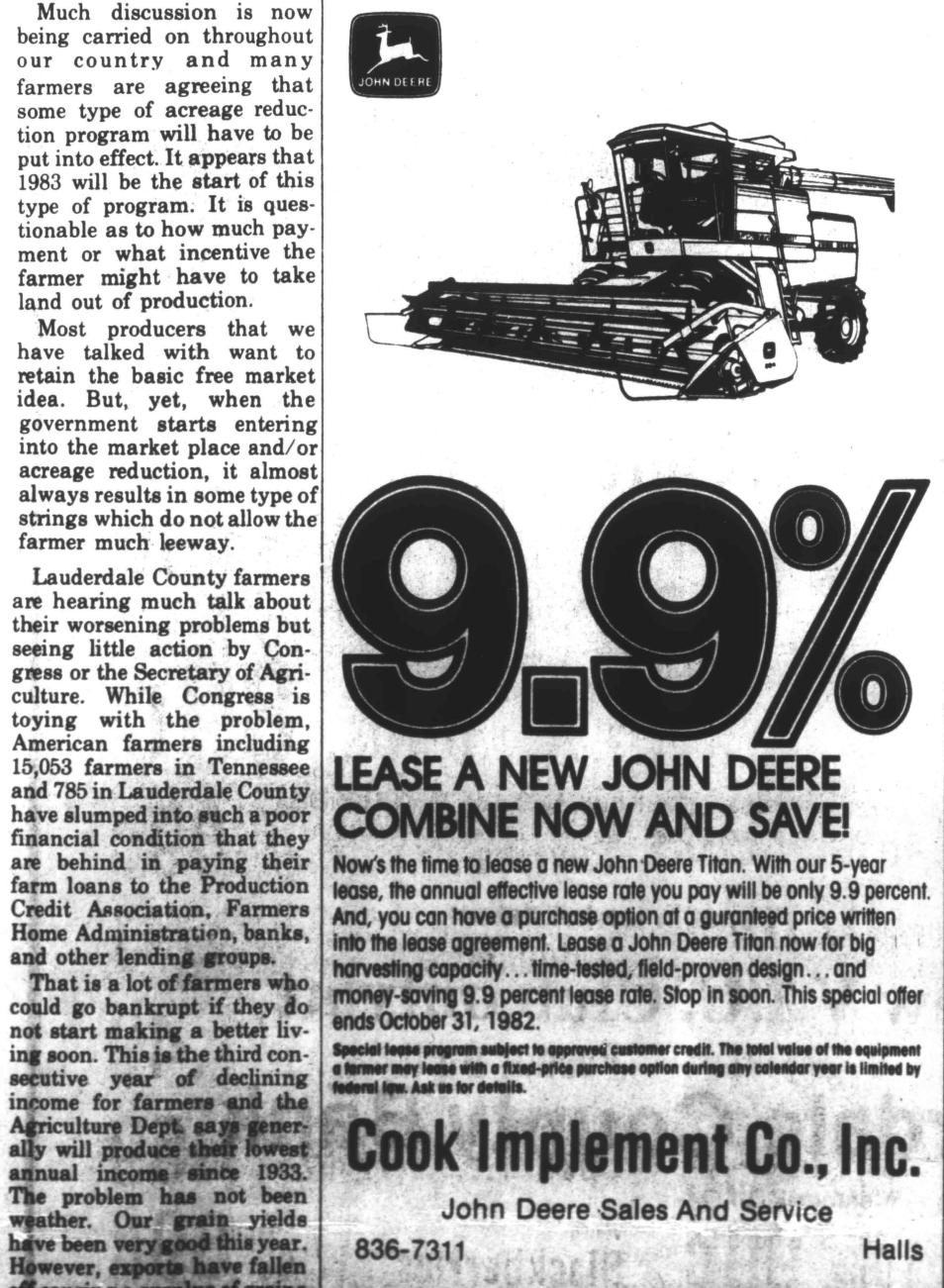
chase such as fertilizer, seed. The whole situation is and chemicals have advanced serious enough that Jones in 1982 while the price of the and other House members commodities have dipped coninvolved in the agriculture siderably. Currently it costs Idaho is the only state in issues have tried to go about \$7.26 to produce a 30- the U.S. over which no straight to President Reagan to be sure he appreciates the includes the cost of land foreign flag has ever flown. scope of the crisis. Ed Jones is return as well as return to among a group with rural labor and management. "Old Glory" to designate backgrounds who seldoms Farmers will be generally sel- the US flag was made by a agrees with the farm policies of Agriculture Secretary John John Secretary John J over \$5.00 soybean Farm exports fell off 1

according to Representative

affects about 22% of the American work force, many people depend upon agriculture and



liam Driver. Before setting Old Glory!" The term caught on during the Civil War.



registered guests. Serving were the groom's cousin, Kermo, Mrs. Rita Hilliard, Bitsy Schaffler, and Mrs. Jimmy York, of Memphis, Mrs. Danny Simpson, of Gates, and Lisa Ward, of Houston, Tex. The Jones, of Dyersburg, and Angie Spilka, of Germantown distributed rice bags filled with sun flower seeds.

Special guests at the vows grandmother. Mrs. V. Jones, of Dyersburg, the groom's grandmother. Mrs. Irwin Jones, of Dallas, Tex., and the groom's grandfather, W. E. Holcombe, of Dallas, Tex.

Sents, Mrs. Hal M. Pennington

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Wood. of Houston: Charles Shawn Schaffler, the Joe Spil- Ft. Benning, Ga. Kim. of Dversburg: and Mrs and Mrs. Tammy Williams, o krownsville

The groom's father hosted th rehearsal dinner on the Memphis Queen II. A 2-hour cruise After a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the newlyweds are residing in Dallas.

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About half the meadowlark'



the Confederate Air Show. **Brevities** The Mordie Butlers, of Pho-Mrs. Carol J. Dean and enix, Ariz., have been visiting Route 3, Halls, celebrated State Committee daughter, Natalie Rhea, left Mr. Butler's Mother, Mrs. their 87th and 79th birthdays ri Hampton, of Dallas, Tex., Saturday to return to their John Butler, who is ill in the Sunday with family and Nita Jones, Halls Elemen home in Cibolo, Tex., after Care Inn Nursing Home in friends. several weeks here in Ripley. Ripley, and his sister, Mrs. The Bobby Conner family, Tommy Blackwell, for several were the Richard Alleys, of ty Education Association, of Memphis, attended the Nat- weeks. Mrs. Mordie Butler Chicago, Ill., the Billy Reeces, serving on the Tennessee Educhez Trace Band Contest in and Miss Becky Blackwell of Big Sandy, the Harold cation Association's 1982-83 Lexington and spent Satur-day night with the T.E. day and had lunch at The and Mrs. John Reece, Jr., and Needs Committee. Peobody. Mrs. Butler has Tonia, of Nankipoo, Mr. and IcDearmans. Mrs. Alcy Culbreath, of returned to Phoenix by plane. Mrs. Hallie Hughes, of Nut Mr. Butler remains for a Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Memphis, Daniel Lee Grady, of Yorkville, and Mrs. Virgi- longer visit. nia O'Neill, of Bartlett, spent Mrs. Charles Alsobrook has phis, Johnny Dew, of Browns-Tuesday of last weck with Mrs. D.F. Grady. Mrs. Collette Satterfield, after several days Mrs. Alsobrook, and little son, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy with her mother, left Friday to Charles Edward, in Hum- Reece and children, Mr. and return to her home in Bir- boldt mingham, Aa., stopping to The Eugene Pughs and Ewell Randle, and Milford

visit relatives in Memphis. Andy Pugh attended the Mis- DePriest. The T.W. Woodards sissippi State - Georgia footreturned Tuesday of last week ball game Saturday in R. Holcombe, Mrs. Kathleen Hampton, and Lisa Mizell, of Dallas; Mrs. Cleo Lawrence and ville with their daughter, Mrs. Ball game Saturday in Ville with their daughter, Mrs. The Roger Charests have Mrs. Mittie Straw, of Midland, Billie Newsome, Mr. New- returned from a vacation in Tex.; the Joseph Patrones, of some and son, Lance. They Las Vegas, Nev. They toured Enial, N.J.; Mr. Shaub, of Nash- attended the World's Fair. Mud Island in Memphis Sepville; the Melvin Balls, the Jo- During the weekend they tember 25th. seph Barzizzas, Earl Brown, Mrs. Bernice Chesser, Mrs. Ma-ry Elmore, the James McAlpins, Grandson, Lt. Tracey New-dren, of Bartlett, spent the Jerry Rhoades, Kelly and some, and Mrs. Newsome at weekend with the Judson

kas and daughter, Carrie, the The Harold Browns, of Arts and Crafts Show at Reel-Robert Thompsons, Mr. and Springfield, Ill., Cecil Caudill, foot Lake, where Mrs. John Mrs. J. R. Travis, and Mrs. of Whiteburg, Ky., and Jack Vaden had a booth. Connie Williams, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Danelz visited Tommy Simmons Sat visited Tommy Simmons Satva; the Jerry Lasters and urday. They were B-17 daughters, Kim and Lori, of gunners at the air base here Dismissed From Jackson-Madison County Hospital **Dismissed From Jackson-**The bride, Betty Evelyn Pennington, was given by Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon during World War II and were Halls-Annie R. Dyson, Sept.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EARL HOLCOMBE were married Sept. 4th in First Baptist Church in Halls, with The Rev. Nick Harris, of Horn Lake, Miss., officiating.

her father, Hal J. Pennington, of Gates, in a tea-length Jones and daughter, Jennifer, en route to Harlingen, Tex., to 28th gown of champagne lace and netting, embroidered with Mr. Lanier, Mrs. Guy McClain, flowers. Pearls and champagne silk flowers trimmed a liam M. Peckenpaughs and son, wide brimmed hat.

Her sister, Cindy, was maid of honor. Other atten- Warren Hayes and son, Marty dants were Mrs. Geoff Gifford, of Breckenridge, Colo Miss Lisa High, of Memphis, Mrs. Jimmy E. Lanier, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Ronnie Roberts, of Halls, and Mrs. Charie Shaub, of Nashville

Bride's and attendants' bouquets were of coral silk featured chicken fried steak. rose-buds with fresh gardenias and greenery. Caroline Barzizza, of Memphis, was flower girl.

The groom's father, W. Earl Holcombe, of Houston, Tex., was seated beside a vacant place marked in mem ory of his late wife, Barbara. Danny Ottosen, Huntsville, Tex., was best |man. Groomsmen were the den, was vocalist.

groom's brother, Randy, the The bride's mother wore a groom's cousins, Kelly knee-length dress of toffee Hampton and David Hol- chiffon, its front outlined with combe, of Dallas, Tex., the pearls and the waist sashed bride's brother, Hal M. with satin. She wore a shoul-Pennington, of Gates, Vann der corsage of gardenias. Wood, of Houston, and Mr. In the reception on the lawn

A groomsman in absentic was the groom's brother, Ron ald Irwin Holcombe, of Houston, overseas on a work assignment.

Gifford

Charlie Roberts, of Halls bore the ring. Boutonnieres were of cora

silk rose-buds. Miss Jan Craddock, of Memphis, registered guests.

Mrs. Wymond Hurt and Mrs. Charles Moore provided music. Jim Pilcher, of Dres-



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double ring vows Sept. 3rd in Concord United Metho-dist Church with The Rey John A Helt of Munford Watts, of Halls, and Mr. and brother, Kenny. dist Church, with The Rev. John A. Holt, of Munford, Mrs. W.A. Robison, of Gates; officiating before an extended arch candelabrum, and the bride's grandmother, flanked by spiral and 10-branch candelabra and pedes- Mrs. Harry White, and the tals holding baskets of gladioli. The prayer bench was en- Mrs. Don W. Sweat, of Ripley, Mrs. Maggie Sanford, o

twined with greenery and tied in a long pink dress, compli- Gates. The grandmothers with a white bow. Jackson, of Ripley, played pink carnations.

sus, and Evergreeen.

al were traditional The bride, Shirley Beth Moore. was given by he father, William H. Moore, Gates, in a gown of white organza over tissue taffeta with a slight Empire bodic covered with silk Venise la The Victorian neckline was edged in matching lace an organza crystal pleated ruffle long fitted sheer sleeves were appliqued with the lace. Th A-line shirt, trimmed in  $d\epsilon$ cate Venise, continued into a chapel train

A lace covered camelo head-piece held a 2-layer fir ger-tip veil of white illusion with lace appliques.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses, daisies, and car nations. with white satir streamers.

She wore a set of white pea earrings, a gift of the groom Mrs. Randy D. Hardy, o Gates. was her sister's matror of honor. Other attendants were the bride's cousin, Mis Sharon Savage, of Gates, and Miss Amy Jackson, of Ripley. They wore matching gowns of pink "Qiana" with accordian pleated skirts. Bodies were overlaid with pink chiffor with long flowing sleeves.

They carried nose-gays of pink carnations and white daisies, with baby's breath, tied with pink satin streamers tied with love knots. The groom's cousin, Holly

Sweat, daughter of Mr. and

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mented with ruffles edging wore orchid corsages. At the piano, Miss Rachel the skirt, carried a basket of In the reception at the

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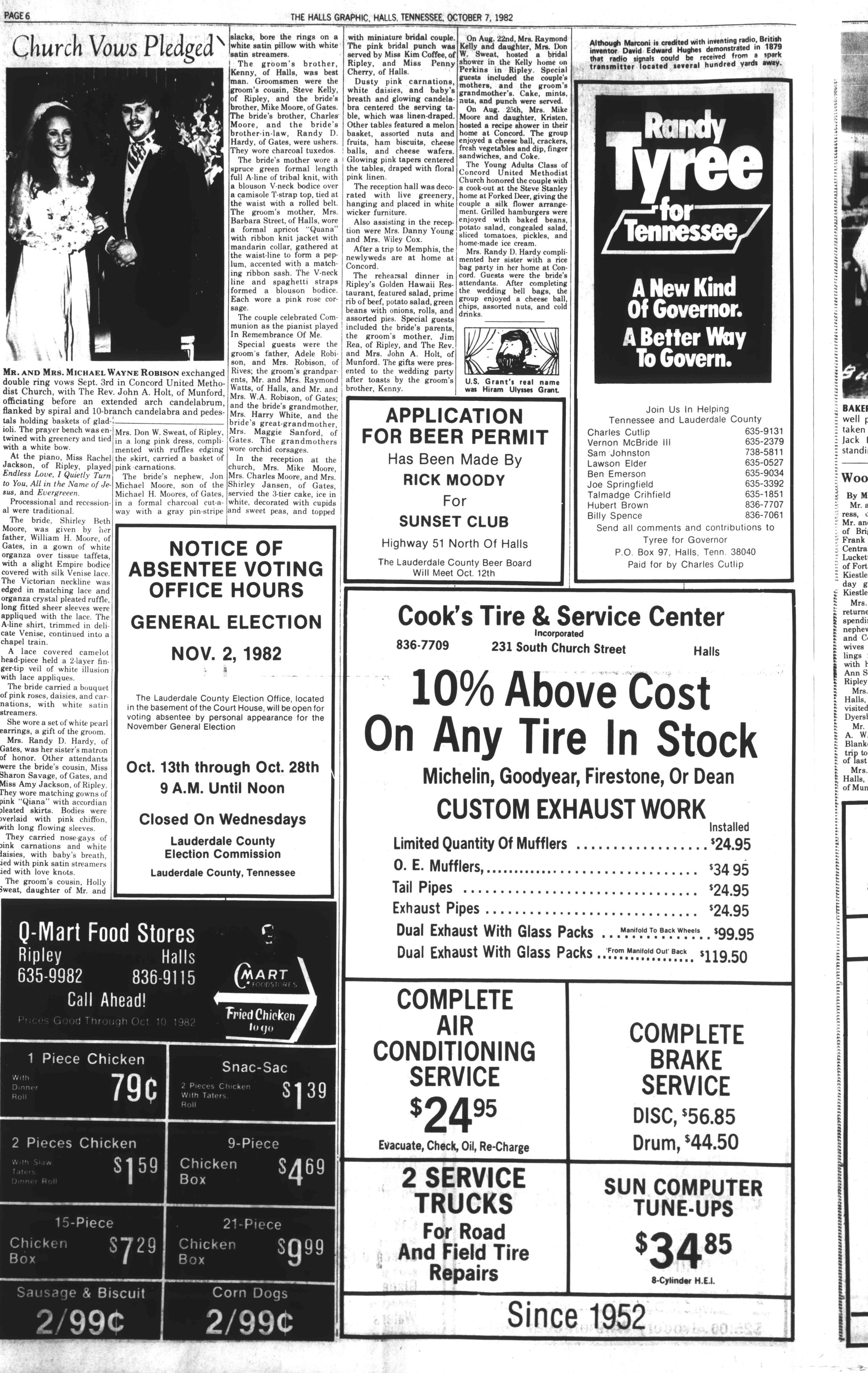
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bride's great-grandmother,

church, Mrs. Mike Moore, Endless Love, I Quietly Turn The bride's nephew, Jon Mrs. Charles Moore, and Mrs. to You, All in the Name of Je- Michael Moore, son of the Shirley Jansen, of Gates, Michael H. Moores, of Gates, servied the 3-tier cake, ice in Processional and recession- in a formal charcoal cut-a- white, decorated with cupids way with a gray pin-stripe and sweet peas, and topped



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**BAKER'S BARBER SHOP** in Halls was well patronized when this photo was Jack Perrin, in chair, Robert Baker, courtesy of Mrs. Robert Baker. standing beside the chair. Carmen

**Woodville Locals** 

By Mrs. Buford Lawson Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Bur- worker. died Saturday in tery near Halls. ress. of Vancouver, Wash., Parkview Hospital in Dyers- He leaves his wife, Louise Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burress, burg. of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family, of Lawsons Friday. Central. Lynn Kiestler, of Mr. and Mrs. John Suhr, of Mrs. Kate Watson, of Union Luckett, the Russell Kiestlers, Memphis, were Sunday guests ville of Fort Pillow, and the James of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts. Kiestlers, of Curve, were Sun- Harvey Stanley, of Brownsday guests of the Everett ville, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Elizabeth Steelman returned home Saturday after Lankfords were the Tom Mitspending last week with her chells, of Cordova, and the nephews, Claud Billings, Jr., Randy Lankfords, of Ripley. and Coy Hendren, and their The Val Millers of Hamwives in Memphis. The Bil- mond. Ind., returned home lings family returned home Wednesday after several day with her and visited Bobbie Ann Steelman in Care Inn i

Mrs. Theresa A. Howard, Halls, and the A. W. Howard visited Mrs. Rosie Johnson in Dyersburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bevins

A. W. Howard, and Louis Blankenship made a busines trip to Millington Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Jewel Hughes, Halls, and Mrs. Guy Stanley, of Munford, visited the Buford

Reece Belton with barber Marvin Gar rett, and Paul Wyrick (?) with barber taken in 1948. Pictured are, from left, Henry Baldridge. The photo is through

Floyd Bell Neely | Services were at 2 p.m. Mor

Floyd Bell Neely, 74, of Dy- Home, with burial in South ersburg, retired factory Fork Baptist Church Ceme

the Hugh Chalk family. Sunday guests of the Billy

son. Danny, of Dyersburg and two sisters. Mrs. Matti Ponder. of Dyersburg, and

day in Dyersburg Funera



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**Gum Flat Locals** 

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Carlene Adams. Forest Park, Ga., and Mrs. Fay Harvey, of Nashville. spent the weekend with Mrs. Myra Erwin and the James Paiges Saturday evening. Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Paige Halls, and the Wendell Bak- Lake, Ind. hosted a party in the Paige home for their guests. Among those present were Mrs. Altha Holland, lk3we'- RMT and Jump. Mrs. Floy Hoppers, of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Burress, of Vancouver, Wash., Saturday. have been guests of the John Fergusons. Other guests dur-ing the weekend were Mrs. burg, spent the weekend with of Romeoville, Ill., visited in James Hooper and Joseph his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie the Fleetwood Cates home Palazzola, of Halls. Mr. and Rooks. Visiting Saturday Monday. sons visited Mrs. Myra Erwin caster and Ricky Zoellner, of Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Margaret Rich visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick Tuesday of last week. Other vis Mr. and Mrs. Har- We would like to thank the old Gates, oif Memphis, Wed- many friends of Johnnie Robinesday of last week. Mrs. son for the cards, visits, flowers. Katnleen Littles, of Memphis, Friday and Saturday, and deeply appreciate your thought-Mrs. Ed Young, of Route 1, Julness and consideration. Friendship, and Mrs. Geneva White, of Maury City, Adv.

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The Hartwell Strains sur-prised Mrs. Elsie Rooks Fri-day with a dinner at Reelfoot Lake. After dinner they

visited Mrs. Rebecca Bryan in By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Col-NANKIPOO, Oct. 5 - The lins were dinner guests Thurs Guests Saturday of the Chapman Harrells and their day of last week of Mr. and Jesse Bakers were the David son, Jimmy, and his family Mrs. Frank Davenport in Bakers and daughter, Julie, of have moved here from Cedar Dyersburg. Sunday visitors of Miss.

ers, Mrs. Irene Baker, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burns Ann Martin were the C.C. Bessie Baker, and Mrs. Ber- have moved here from Halls. Haysletts, of Fairfax, Va. and tha Mai London, of Frog Mrs. Bobby Patton entered the Paul Covingtons, of Mar-

Richard Danelz II and daughter, Carol, of Paris, Mrs. Douglas Collins daughter, of Memphis, spent visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick visited Mrs. Jere Keen in the weekend with Mrs. Oma

> The band of the U.S. Marine Corps is called "The President's Own" because it plays for state occa-



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The Russell Riddicks and Sunday for tests and X-rays.

Mike Zoellner, of Dyers- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook,

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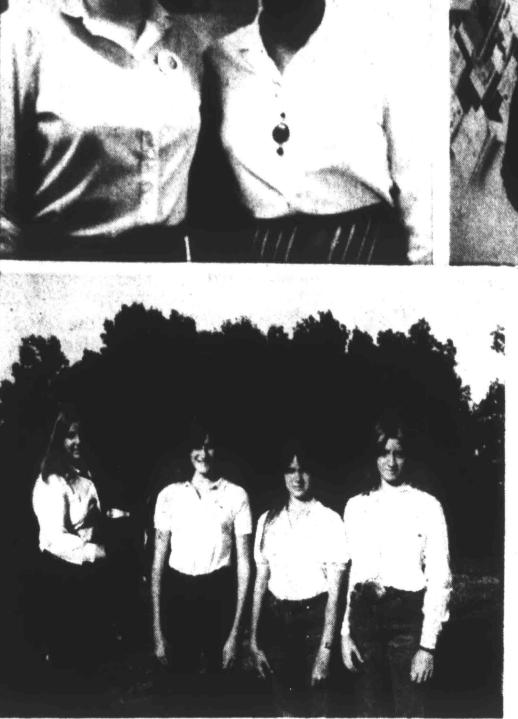
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afternoon

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**VOLUNTEER LEADERS** are vital to 4-H Clubs. In upper photo, Mrs. Cliff Sweat, Jr. left, and Mrs. Earline Halliburton, two of the newest volunteers, coached 4-Hers in foods and clothing to enable an additional 11 4-Hers to participate in District I home economics judging. In lower photo, Mrs. Carolyn Valcourt, left, of Woodville, this year produced the county's first horse judging team-from left, Jennifer Harrison, Daina Davis, Sandy Lemons, and Shannon Turner, not pictured — first in District I then in state competition, in which Jennifer had third high individual score. In August, Mrs. Valcourt accompanied Sandy and Shannon to the District I 4-H Horse Show in Henderson, where Shannon was second in barrel-racing and third in goat tying. Mrs. Valcourt is planning a 4-H Trail Ride; interested members, contact her.

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ACTIVE 4-HERS in Halls and Gates-Lisa Hendrix, left, and Cindy Carmack. right—display in upper photo state certificates for outstanding work in home improvement and dairy foods, respectively; both were District I winners. In lower photo, Lisa, Halls High School sophomore who has been a 4-Her since fifth grade, won many ribbons and more than \$100 in this year's Dyer County Fair. She is seen promoting 4-H with bulletin board exhibits in HHS and Halls Junior High School.





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Mrs. Paul Archer spen Mrs. Tom Taylor and children. Joy and Beth, in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank St Franklin, of Memphis. Lillian Jamerson, and Sally Cullipher Wednesday of last week. She remained for several davs visit with Mrs. Jamerson and

Arhcer spent Wednesday night of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Shull, and amily in Ridgely. Mr. and Mrs. Estol Wood spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Sanford Truitt, and family in Martin. They attended the craft show

Reelfoot Lake Sunday. Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffman. two other sisters, Miss Jennie Biloxi, Miss., Mrs. Kate pened while they were grow friends. Mrs. Franklin the wedding of Mrs. Fay Cofattended a recital by Bill fman's son, Bob Coffman Kelly in Dyersburg State and Martha Holland in Forest Community College Monday. Heights United Methodist Mrs. L. B. Jones is spend- Church in Jackson Sunday ing a few days with her afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. V daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doro- Lilley and Bobby Vaughn thy Robinson, and family in also attended the wedding and reception at Ramanda The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Inn.

mother, Mrs. Gladys Kelly. and Curt Cathey. The ladies shopped in Dyers burg Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Woodard and

Mrs. Ruby Davis, of Halls, visited Mrs. Lillian Jamerson, Mrs. Sally Cullipher and their Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jack- houseguest, Mrs. Donnie K Mrs. Franklin's sister, Mrs. son, of Halls, visited Mr. Jack- Franklin, last Friday after-Mrs. son's brother, William noon. Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson Franklin went for a drive Saturday afternoon and reminisced about places they had of Memphis, Ray Coffman, of lived and things that hap-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly in Trenton Sunday, and were and son, Bradley, of Jackson, guests at Cathey's Cafe. They spent Sunday with Mr. Kelly's also visited the Jack Webbers



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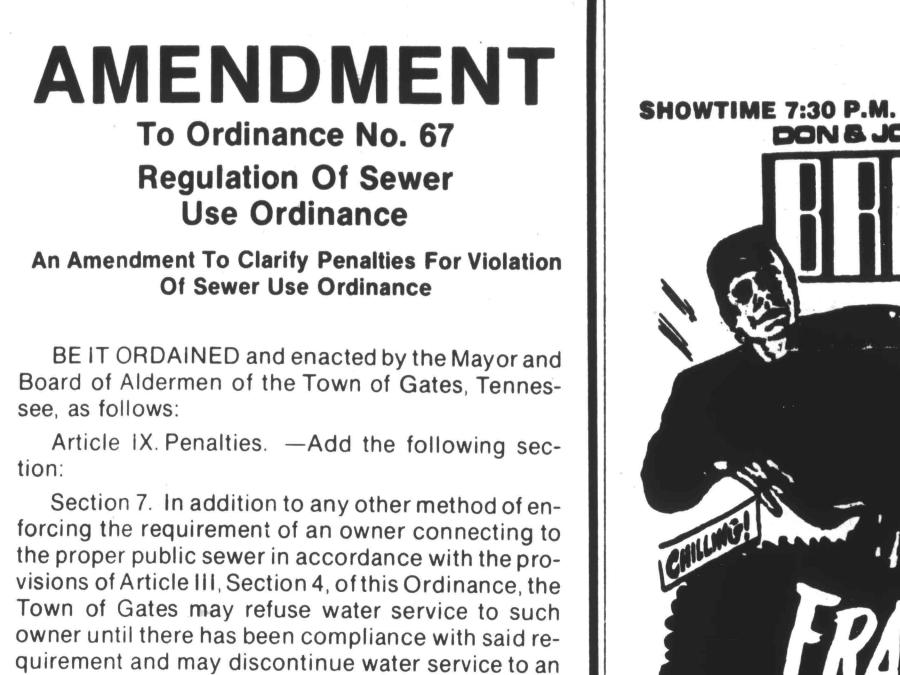
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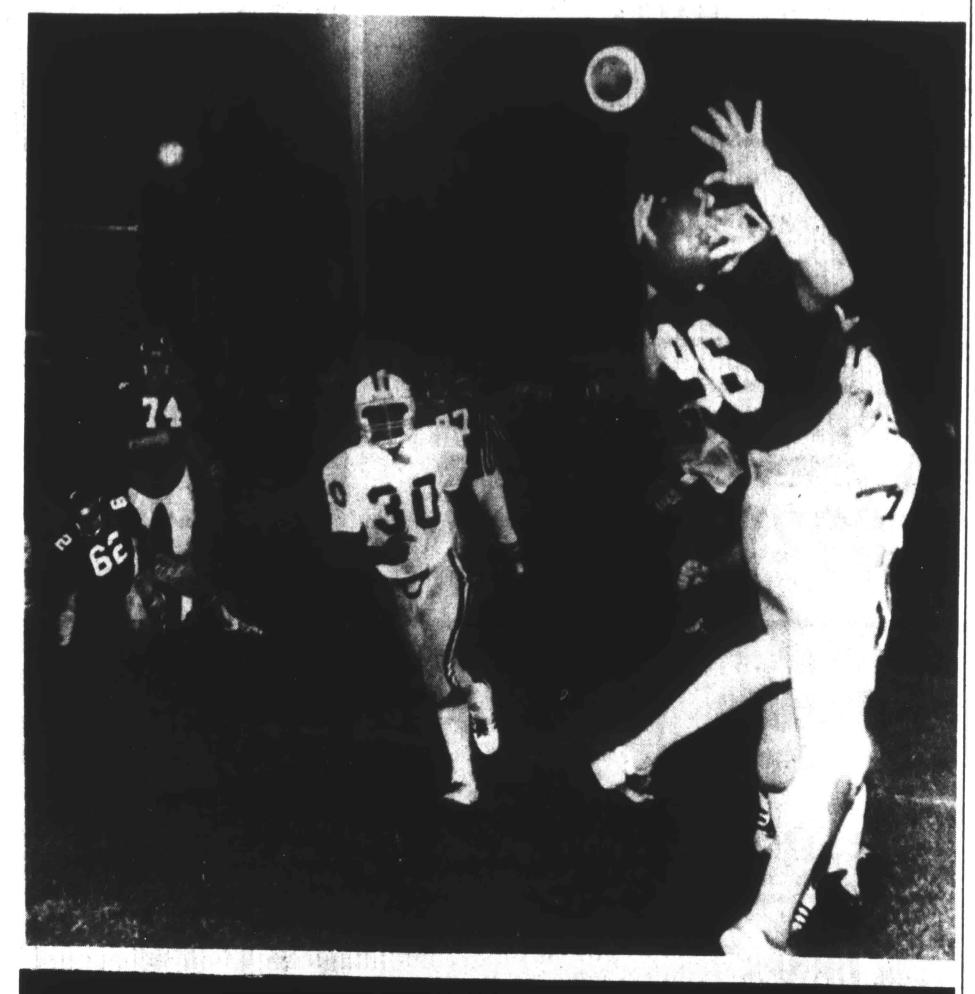
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Halls High School stu-

motorcade through town and a bonfire on the old air

Street to return to school.

Home-Coming Queen and Her Court will be introduced along with the Tiger squad members and cheerleaders.

The Tiger foe Friday night. Bolton, now has a 2-4 record with a win over Fayette Ware, of Some rville, and a victory over Sharon last Friday night They are 0-2 in District 15-A with losses to Alamo and Lake County.

Playing in the rain last Thursday night, the Halls Tigers put together two Tigers put together two scoring drives for a 13-0 win at Alamo and a sea-Taylor completed six of 11 Taylor completed six of 11 Rifles-Lana Kelly, Susie son's record of 4-1-1.

The Tigers got on the board in three plays in the opening quarter with a 37yard pass from Quarterback Fletcher Taylor to wide receiver, Danny Edenfield, good for the 6-pointer. for a 7-0 with 6:12 left in the added 29 on 9 carries. first quarter.

Band Contest in Jonesboro Bobby Alston, Vickie Ward.

to Front Street, south on six plays the Red Devils John Bailey, Tammy Bowling. Beginning at 7 p.m. the | Tiger 2 for the only Red Devil | Leanne Hogue.

> during the third quarter. Ful- Piphus, Lori Lovelace. most of the yardage and the Robert Jackson, Walter Tates, Judy Woods. touchdown with a four first Willie Maclin, final score of 13 - 0.

96 yards passing for a total of 206 while Alamo had 11 first downs with 70 yards rushing Commanders-Hope Harris, tion of \$150.

Eddie Churchwell completed ton, Michelle Ward, Dana Hend four of 12 and had 4 inter- ren. one each.

to the Halls Tiger-Bolton Arkansas State Marching nolds, Thomas Thompson, for the band. The students will open this Saturday, the State Class Alto Sax-Shannon Barnes,

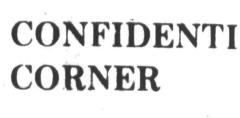
Lora Smith.

Front, and west on Main moved to the Tiger 7, but fine Clarinets-Cindy Carmack, announced during pre- and Bobby McCadney and Carolyn Patrick, Sharon lows: Principal - Harold burg. game festivities Friday nose guard Chris Dennis Piphus, Camille Pitts, Donna McKee, Secretary-Pat Stan- The William Jacksons tools missing Monday stopped the Red Devils at the Hendren, Melanie Keen, ley, Teachers - Pat Adcock,

field's kick was wide for the Humphreys, Annette Alston, Class teacher, was inadvert-Penny Atkinson, Tania Reece. ently omitted last week from The tigers had 10 first downs, 111 yards rushing and Hodge Hodge.

passes while Red Devil QB Foley, Cindy Olds, Gena Pat-

cepted. Pat Smith picked off Flags-Sherry Ellis, Tracie two for the Tigers and Mike Kee, Pam Burr, Chantay Bostic, Blackwood and England had Carol Arwood, Linda Daniels, County Nursing Home in Rip-Tonya Garrett, Wendy Valadez, ley. Leigh Pugh, Jennifer Taylor, Services were at 2:30 p.m. McCadney got 57 yards on 7 Lynne Edens, Joyce Shatley, Sunday in Halls Funeral Edenfield's kick was good carries, and Steve Hudson Angie Harris, Tammy Mann, Home, with burial in Trinity Pam Beasley, Tracie Daniels. Cemetery.



CONFIDENTIAL **By Henry Murchison** 

#### Not The First

In a recent issue of The Halls Graphic, we published a picture of Phil Hastings receiving his Eagle Scout Award and stated that Phil was the first to reach the rank of Eagle in the Halls troop.

Although we had checked, it seems that we were mistaken. Allan Levy, son of Mrs. Louis Levy and the late Mr. Levy, writes from San Francisco that he reached Eagle rank(20) years ago, with Ben Eaton as scoutmaster. Somehow, we had no record of this. Our congratulations to both Alan and Phil, and our

apologies for not knowing about Allan's achievement Home-Coming Friday

Big doings will be going on on Friday and Friday night as Halls High students and alumni celebrate home-coming.

The day's activities will include a parade, the introduction of the home-coming royalty prior to the Halls-Bolton game and other student activities. All Halls High alumni are invited to come and join the festivi-

**Beautiful Season** We were talking to several friends recently, and on farm lands owned by the retiring from active practice, most of them were bemoaning the fact that winter is approaching.

To our notion, fall is one of the prettiest seasons of the year, and we look forward to seeing the many colors in the trees and vegetation. There is one thing we don't like, however. We like daylight saving time through September but are Mrs. Ewell O'Steen, and Mr. always anxious for the time change before the end of O'Steen at Nankipoo Sunday. October.

JR. HIGH NEWS

Many "Homecoming Week" activities have been scheduled By Mrs. Sally Cullipher ett's birthday. GATES, Oct. 12-More than Gates Baptist Church at Halls High School this week to get ready for Friday \$600 was raised for the Cystic began a new year October 1 night's Homecoming. The Fibrosis Foundation in Sept. after a record in '82 for attendcheerleaders will be sponsor- 25th's Bike-A-Thon here by ance, offering, and mission ing different activities each Carolyn, Larry, and Kenneth gifts. There were 37 new day during the week. Some of Bentley, John Collins, Joyce members, 20 of them adults. the planned events include Newman, Norma Stiason, and Beginning Oct. 1st, a new "Hillbilly Day" and "Hat Virginia Vaden. Day." Field events scheduled Donors included Gates cial people was started at include an egg throw, a sack Banking & Trust Co., Gates Gates Baptist Church. Ten race, a balloon throw, a three- Super Market, Lady Fair are enrolled and as many as legged race, an apple dunk, Beauty Salon, McKinnon's 25 have attended. An invitaand an ice cream eating con- Grocery, and Pennington tion is extended to all special test. Thursday will be "Punk Seed & Supply, in Gates, and children and people in the Rock Day" and a contest for Gillies Food Bar. Gulf Service | county best costume is scheduled. Station, Halls Funeral Home. Mrs. Bennett Ashe and Mrs. ZEROED IN ON THE TARGET is Halls Friday. In lower photo, Alamo's Kevin There will be a bonfire on Levy's, Mayo's Flowers, Bruce Mashburn, of Coving- with capacity to hospitalize

Tiger nose guard Chris Dennis (30) as Alamo's Nathan Alexander (96) fails to handle a pass in Halls' 13-0 victory last through Halls and back to the spent several days last week Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and - school. The time for the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sally Cullipher had a will be transported to the Home-Coming Halls Band Into Oct. 23rd, and the Mississippi Invitational Marching Band Each grade has prepared a Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes of Invitational K. Frenk Extended. Of Halls Tigers Ark. State Meet Festival in Tupelo, Oct. 30th, float and will be competing Memphis, spent Friday and sister, Mrs. Donnie K. Frankfor first place. Saturday with her brother. lin, of Memphis, who had Members of the Golden Percussion—Collis Brown, A homemade quilt will be Talmage Heathcott, and Mrs. been a house-guest for a few will be alternating emergency during the home-Tiger Marching Band who Doble Fitcher, and Walton, given away during the home-Heathcott.

dents and alumni will Tiger Marching Band who Debbie Fitzhigh, Russell Hend- coming game. Raffle tickents Mrs. Ruby Sloan spent Friobserve home-coming prior will be participating in the erson, Billy Love, Paul Rey- are being sold to raise money day in Jackson. Mrs. Scott White, Jr., and

Halls Junior High's 7th daughter, Kelly, of Ripley, home-coming activities at A Marching Band Champion- Lisa Mann, Darrin Thurmond, grade football team won their visited Mrs. White's parents, 6:30 p.m. Thursday with a ship in Mount Juliet, Tenn., Andre Wells, Johnny Pearson, last home game of the season the Talmage Heathcott's, Friagainst Henning with a final day Trumpets-Lucinda Bridges, score of 8 to 6. The 8th grade Mrs. E. M. Voss spent Frimoving to the Tiger 6 before a Kathy Emerson, Catherine lost to Henning with a score of day night with her mother, At 1:30 p.m. the Golden holding penalty stopped them Gaines, Krista Hendren, 26 to 14. Derrick Harris, who Mrs. Annie Robertson, At 1:30 p.m. the Golden with the Tigers taking over at the Michael Webb, Janice Green, in both games. Milton Jarrett, in Dversburg Sunday. Also From Gates Gin since about 2 p.m. Satur-Tiger Marching Band and floats from each high class will parade from the high school along Tigrett Street six plays the Bed Devile Nuch an Bed Devile HJH has two games pital. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss joined Mr. Robison for in a weekend burglary of window. defensive play led by line- Jennifer Pittman, Kelly Vaden, The faculty and staff at lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Future Farmers Gin Co. on Gates Police and the she-Prize winning floats will be backers LaWayne England Cindy Jackson, Cherl Jones, Halls Junior High is as fol- Voss and family in Dyers- old U.S. Hwy. 51 in Gates. riff's department are investi-

remaining this season. Bobby Cain, Paul Climer, scoring threat. The Tigers had Flutes—Lori Criner, Sara Danny Dabbs, Mary Ellen the ball a total of seven plays during the entire first half. The Times at the head of the ball of the ball a total of seven plays during the entire first half. The Tigers got on the board Flugel horns-Benjie Good- Cathy Jarrett, Sandra Lemin their second possession win, Kathy Vowell, Stephen ons, Cindy Parham, Nita Taylor, and Bobby Webb, lback Bobby McCadney got Trombones-Tom Simmons, Aides-Susan Phillips and

Mrs. Jennie E. Clark, Comdown, 61-yard drive. Eden- F. Trumpets-Melinda prehensive Development

Tenor Sax-Susan Woods. Halls Labor Day Parade and Auxiliary Corps: Field for the Ripley VFW's dona-

#### Mrs. Vaden

Willie May Vaden, 82, wife of Charlie Vaden, of Gates. died Saturday in Lauderdale



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Ready For Crafts Show



by Jimmy Newman, of 201 Ringer Lane, Halls, Newman told Halls' city board meeting Monday of last week. The board referred Newman's claim for loss of 10 rabbits, by miscarriage, to its insurance company.

In other business, the board agreed to employ a con sultant to study Environmental Protection Agency demands for additional gas pressure when Hutcherson Scrap Co., Inc., has both furnaces fired. Estimated cost is

other business, the

Agreed to work out a lease agreement with West Tennes-

Told citizens represented by Dr. Bob Wilbanks, of the Basin Commission, but Knoxville. agreed to study every possible The branch office is located

Town of Halls.

presented by Alderman Mor- sory capacity. ris McCorkle to roof a portion Crisp, a West Tennessean

visited Mr. Jackson's sister,

brother. York Henderson,

Sunday School Class for spe-

Tillman, of Covington, Mrs. narian on weekends, holi-Gladys Kelly, Bill Kelly, Miss days, or nights in the future. Jennie Kelly, and Miss Addie Kelly. Mrs. Franklin returned home with the Stewarts Tuesday afternoon.

Employees found the gating.

South Dyersburg **Gains Vet Clinic** A branch office of the Dyer

see Auto Auction, which is County Animal Hospital occupying land on the old air located in Dyersburg opened base designated for industrial on Highway 51, South, Aug.

Homer Lee that flooding prob- Animal Hospital, said the lems are caused by inability to new facility will be staffed by clear drainage outside of the Dr. Jimmy Crisp, a 1981 gradcity limits because of a suit uate of the University of Tenagainst the Forked Deer nessee School of Medicine of

means of correcting the flood- adjacent to the former office quarters of Dr. N.D. Thur-Agreed to advertise for bids mond, DVM. Thurmond is but will be affiliated with the Agreed to study a request Animal Hospital in an advi-

of Northside Community Cen- was raised on a beef cattle and soybean farm near Trenton in Gibson County and graduated from Peabody High School in 1974.

He attended the University Mrs. Ruby Sloan and her of Tennessee at Martin gra-Gates Bikers Net spent Sunday in Fulton, Ky. Animal Science in 1978. While with Mrs. Sloan's daughter, at UTM, Dr. Crisp was a \$600 To Fight CF Mrs. Ralph Puckett, and fam-ily. They celebrated Mr. Puck- honorary society, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity

> Since graduation, Dr. Crisp has been in practice with Dr. Harry Ward, of Fulton, Ky. His experience ranges from farm animals, such as swine, beef and dairy - to the more as the household dog or cat.

The South Dyersburg office is open Monday thru Friday from 7:30 til 5:30 and on Sat urday from 8 til 3. The office is closed on Wednesdays.

The clinic is classified as a

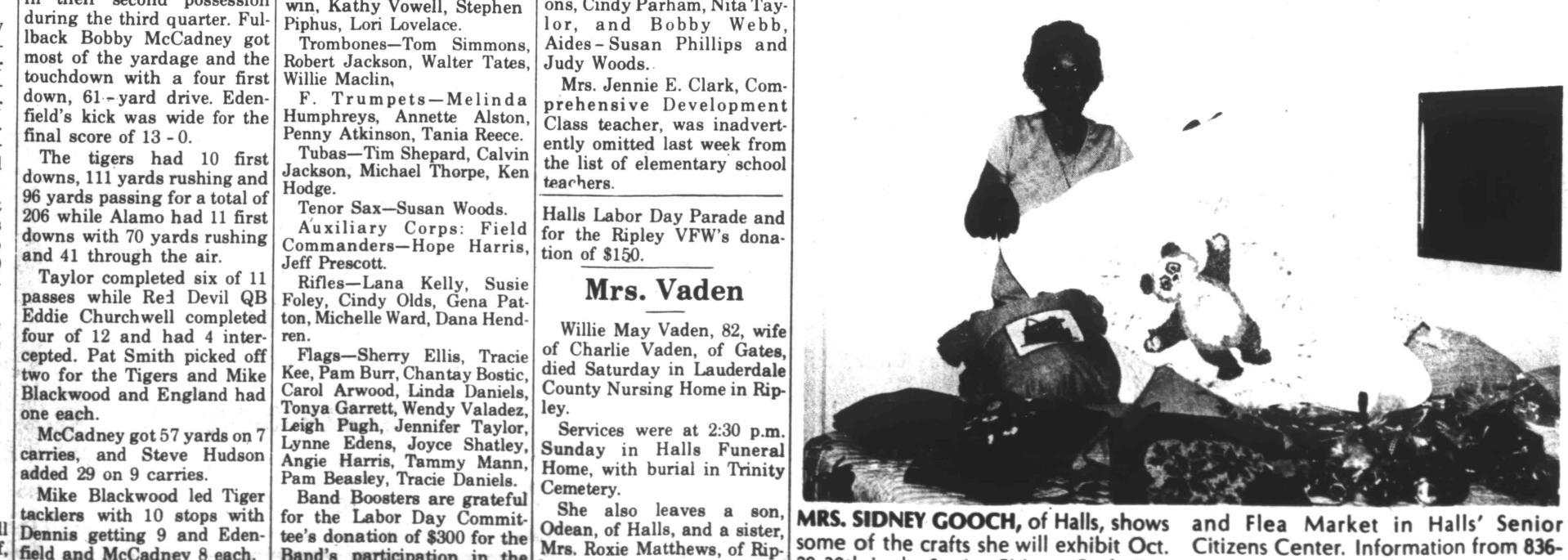
Animals requiring complicated laboratory tests, X-rays, birthday dinner Tuesday of large facility on St. John

Dr. Crisp and Dr. Wilbanks days. Attending were the Bill duties so persons in the Dyer Moores, of Ridgely, the Frank Stewarts, of Memphis, James County area should have no trouble contacting a veteri-

> "Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius." Disraeli

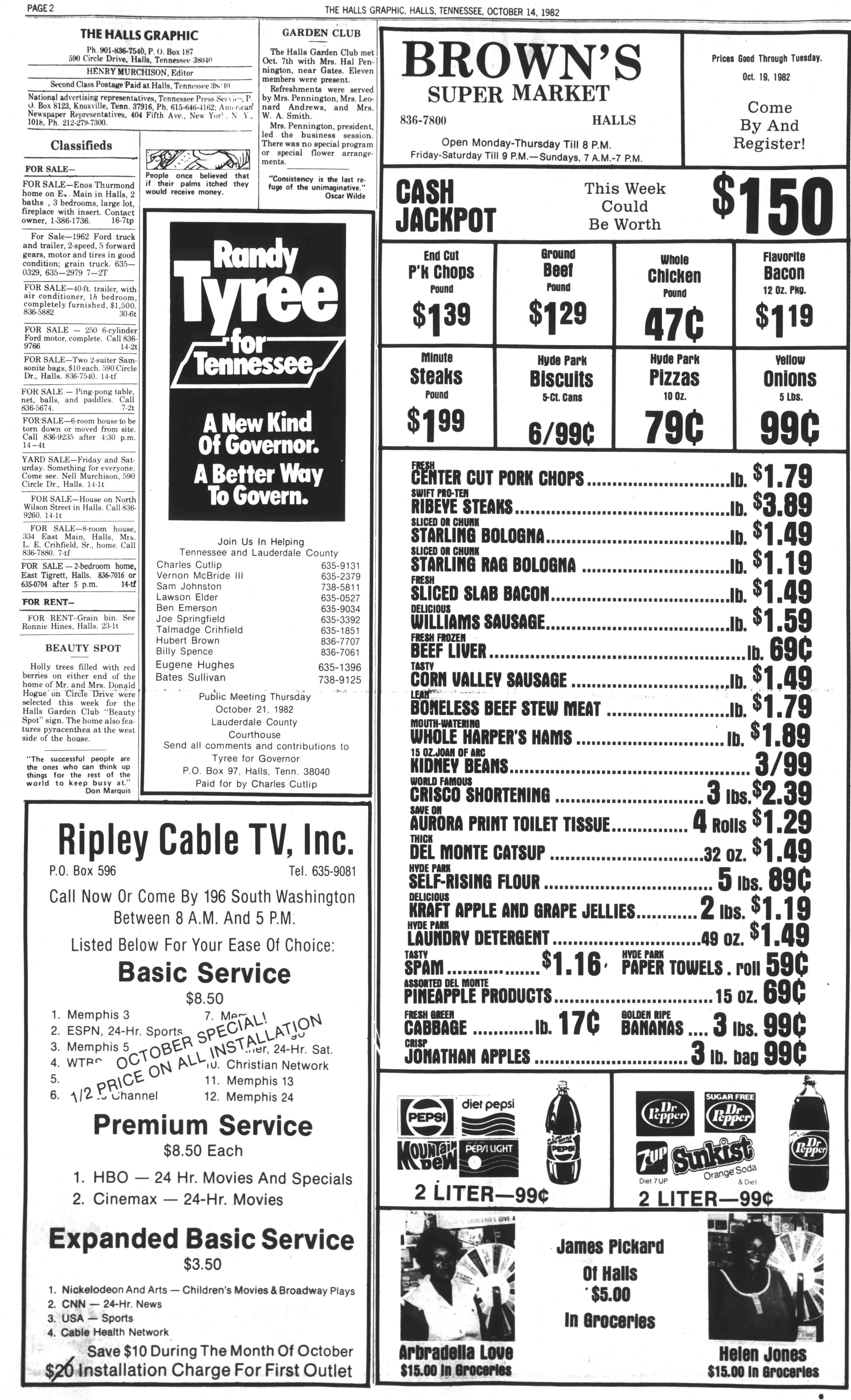
morning when they came to

Tools valued at several Apparently entry was hundred dollars were taken made into the gin through a



Alamo controlled the ball Dennis getting 9 and Eden-the remainder of the first half, field and McCadney 8 each. Band's participation in the lev. Odean, of Halls, and a sister, Mrs. Roxie Matthews, of Rip-lev. 29-30th in the Senior Citizens Crafts Fair 7817 or 836-5444. some of the crafts she will exhibit Oct. Citizens Center. Information from 836-

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**Barr Locals** 

S. POSTAL SERVICE

By Mrs. Ward Hardy **Guests** in the Ithmer Kissell home last week were Mrs Gene Burroughs and sons Loren. Trinity Straka, of Chicago Ill., Zudie Cash and Eudie Kissell. of California, Margie Wilson and sons, of Memphis Margie Willingham, of Jonesboro, Ark., and E. R. Hardy Sr., of Ripley.

Mrs. Gerald Turner and children. of Covington, Zudie Cash, of California, and Eudie Kissell, Joy Kissell and Lowell Lorant, of Ripley attended church services here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phil lips and daughters, Kim and Rhonda, of Curve, Sharon Galloway, of Double Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Freeman and children, Dawn and Dana, Jr., visited the Rhea Freemans during the wee

children, of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Bitsy Smith, Curve, and Clifton and Junior Smith and Denise Carr, Memphis, spent Sunday with the J. D. Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harrison, of Edith, spent a few days camping near the river las

Mrs. Ward Hardy accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy and baby, Alicia, Concord, to the arts and crafts show at The Pink Palace Museum in Memphis Sunday. Mrs. Raz Wilson and grand

son, Timmy, of Curve, visited the Ward Hardys Thursday o last week Christy Harrison, of Halls

spent Saturday night with her grandparents, the Roy Harrisons. Their niece, Darlene Harrison, of Halls, visited them Sunday. Karla Harrison accompan

ied Mrs. Don Lawler, of Mis sissippi, and Howard Jacobs, of Halls, to St. Louis, Mo., last

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Burroughs and Mrs. Rhea Swims, of Double Bridges, visited the Warren Hardys Sunday before last. Mr. and Mrs. Bo Haislip, of Southhaven, Miss., visited the Hardys Sunday.

**GOSPEL SINGING** 

Gospel singing at 7 p.m. Saturday in South Fork Baptist Church will feature The Gant Family, of Reelfoot Lake, and the Sounds o Praise, of Dyersburg. The Rev. Thomas Bessent, pastor, invites the public

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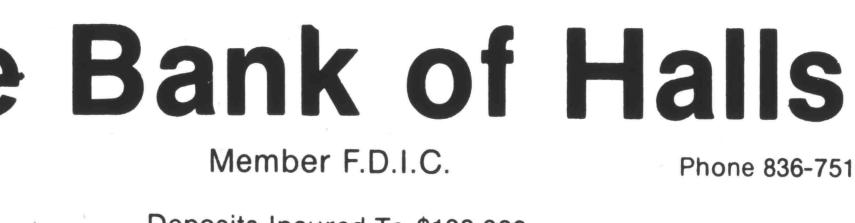
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\$25.00 Grocery Winner: Leslie Halliburton



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Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sasser have moved here from Dyers

Frog Jump.

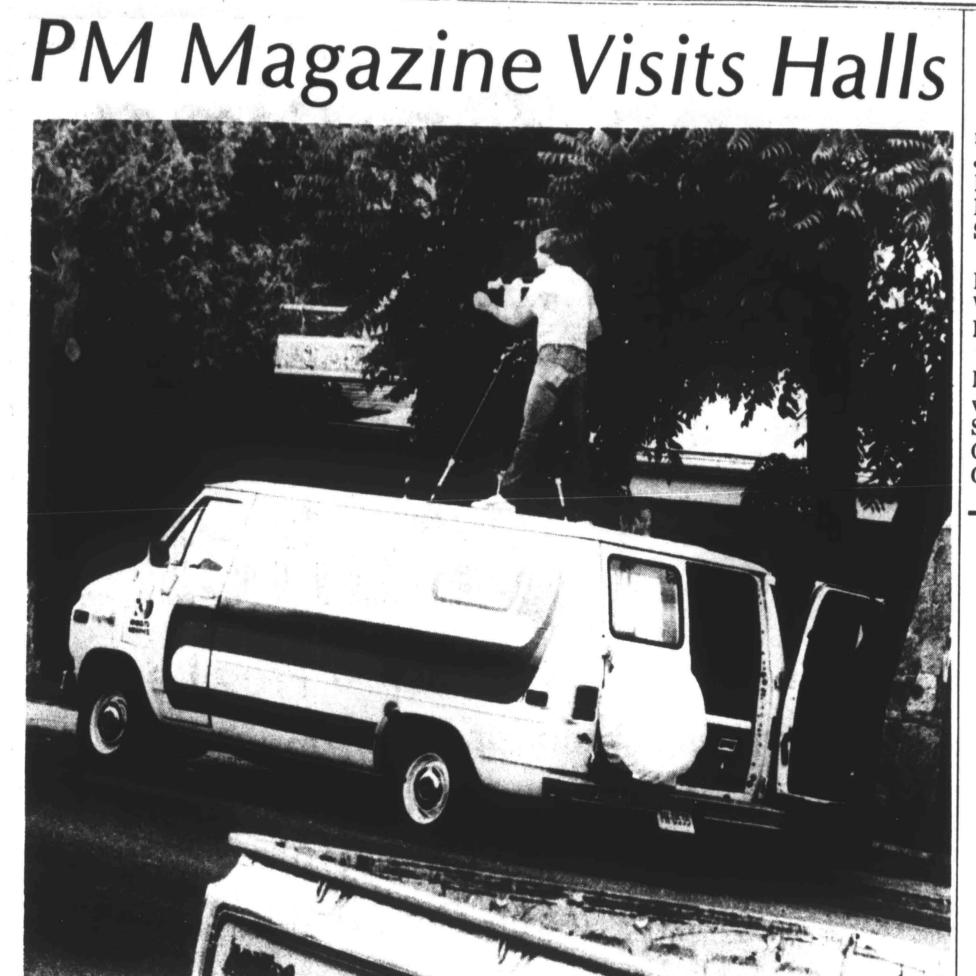
brother, Paul Latham, and on Kentucky Lake.

Miss Laura Schubert, stu in Jackson, spent the weekend with Lori's parents, the Howard Sheltons.









PM MAGAZINE TV CREW from Mem- scenes last week. Tentative airing date phis filmed cotton gins and other Halls is Oct. 27th.

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Myrtle E. Williams, 84, of Ridgely, half-sister of Mrs. Daisy Butler, of Halls, died Sunday in Parkview Hospital n Dyersburg.

Services were at 3 p.m. Mon day in Cottonwood Baptist Church, with burial in New Haven Cemetery. She was the widow of Harri

son Lee Williams. She also leaves three sons Albert and Elmer, of Ridgely and Robert Lee Williams, of Crutchfield, Ky., and a daugh ter, Mrs. Dovie Mae Saxton, of

Bethel Springs.

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Hang an orange stuck with whole cloves in your closet to keep the air fresh and fragrant.

**INVITATION FOR BIDS** 

The Ripley Housing Authority will receive bids to remove the existing built-up roofing and to install a 235 lb. asphalt organic felt shingled roof on 6 buildings in Project **Fenn**—57-1 and on 8 buildings in Project Tenn-57-2, Ripley, Tennessee, until 2:00 p.m. Daylight Saving Time on the 15th day of October, 1982, a the office of the Authority, 10 Northcrest, Ripley, Tennesse at which time and place a bids will be publicly opener and read aloud.

/ Proposed forms of Biddin Documents are on file at th office of the Owner. Copies of the documents may be obtained by Contractors, o Material Suppliers, on

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Ripley Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satis factory bid bond executed b the bidder and acceptabl sureties in an amount equal t five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will

be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond(s).

All bidders shall be licensed contractors and required b the Tennessee Code Anno tated, Title 62, Chapter 6, as amended by Chapter 9 and Chapter 406 of the Public Acts of 1977 of the General Assem bly of the State of Tennessee and any and all other amend ments thereto.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifica tions must be paid on these projects, and the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

The Ripley Housing Author-ity reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn

for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Ripley Housing Authority.

Ripley Housing Authority, William A. Klutts, **Executive** Director Date Sept. 15, 1982.

During much of the Middle Ages, few Europeans ever went further than ten miles from their birthplace during

## **INVITATION FOR** PAINTING BIDS

The Ripley Housing Authority will receive bids for labor for the interior painting of 20 units consisting of one, two, three, four, and five bedrooms, located at Project Tenn-57-2, Ripley, Tennessee, until 2:00 p.m. CDST, October 18, 1982, at 101 Northcrest, Ripley, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be opened.

The Ripley Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Further information may be obtained from the Ripley Housing Authority office at 101 Northcrest, or by calling 901-635-1901.

## **Real Estate For Sale**

The Lynwood Craig home at Arp (Route 1, Ripley. A neat home, on black-top, and includes 30 acres of land. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, den with fire-place. Excellent community, about 4.5 miles west of Ripley. Price \$65.000.

A beautiful country brick home two miles of Ripley, 4.17 acre lot, two fireplaces,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, central heat and air, twice the price has been reduced.

A good three bedroom home, extra large lot 223 Williams St.

We have several good farms, see us if you are interested in land, we are here to help you. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home, wall to wall carpet, large corner lot, large den with fireplace, 1600 sq. ft., storm windows, dishwasher, electric stove.

The Loie Cooper home in Glimp community; frame house, 3 acres land, fruit trees, two gas heaters, on black-top; approved water, gas, and lights. Priced to sell.

7.2 acres,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles from Ripley, city water, fenced and cross-fenced, with a good horse barn. Price \$12,000.

The Rose Terrell home, 2 acre lot, wood house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and eating area, on blacktop, nice community, about 5 miles northeast of Ripley. Price \$15,000. Terms to be negotiated. Good home on Hyde Rd., just outside city limits; 2-bedrooms, 1 bath, on about 2 acres, including good store building. The house has been re-wired, new cabinets, space heater, dishwasher. A good place at a moderate price. On water, light and gas lines. \$26,500.

Splendid farm property, Nankipoo community, with city gas and water and two houses-one 1,475 sq. ft. with 12x27 carport, the other 1,100 sq. ft. with 10x10 screened-in porch, on 301/2 acres of land. Priced to sell.

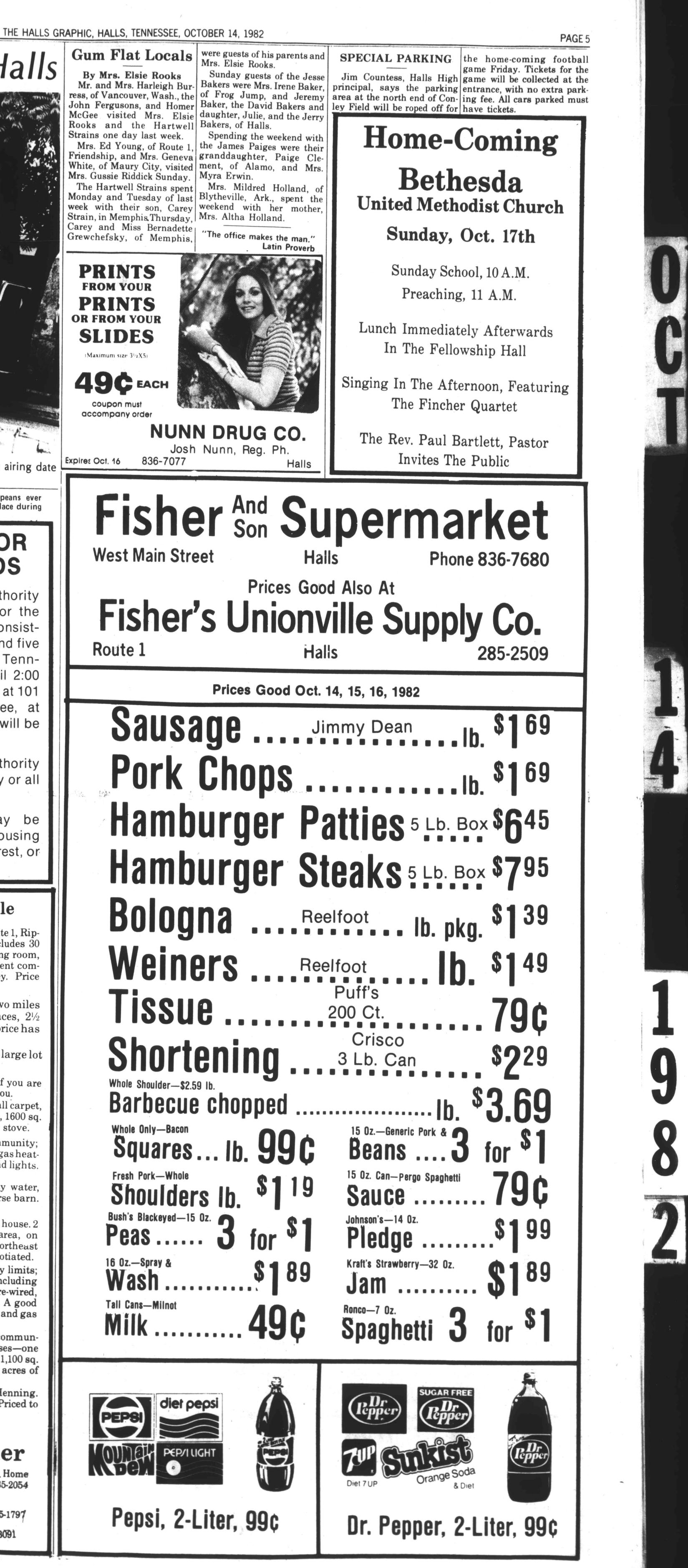
Mrs. Minnie Crutcher home in Henning. Beautiful home, nice location, 21/2 acres. Priced to

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Strains one day last week.

Carey and Miss Bernadette Grewchefsky, of Memphis.

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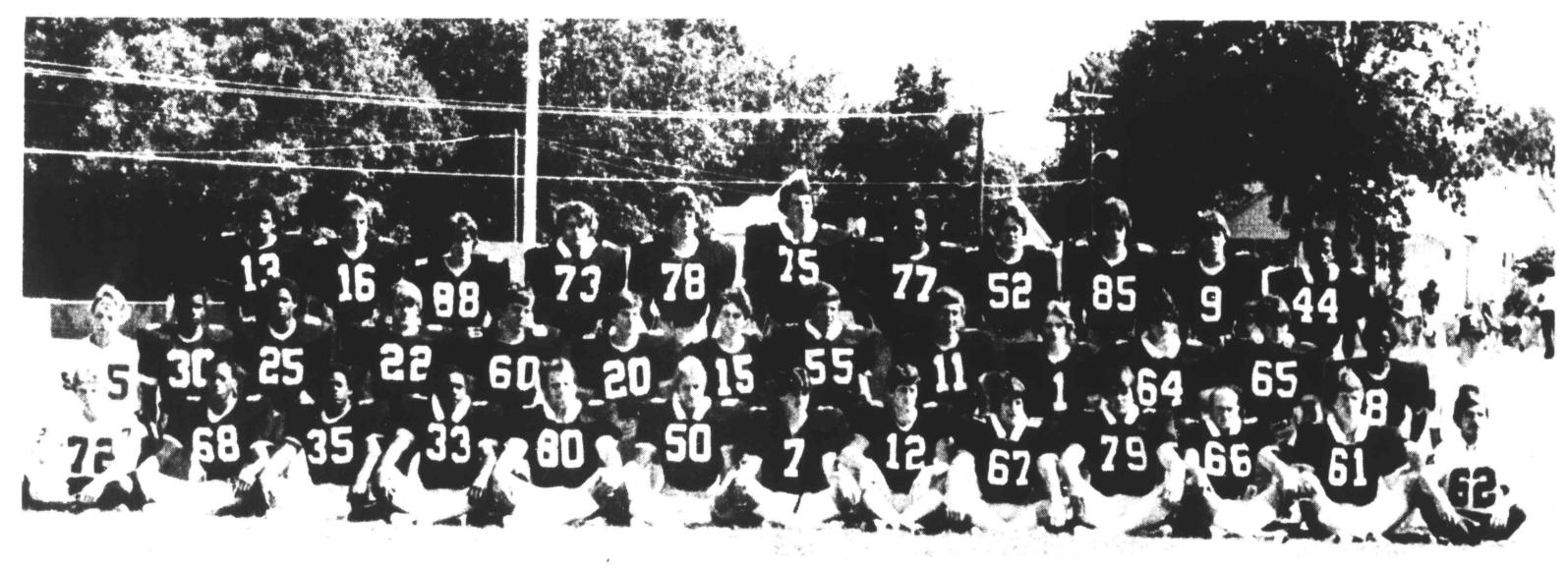
# Help Us Celebrate Home-Coming Halls Tigers Vs. Bolton



HALLS HIGH CHEER LEADERS this fall Marie Sumrow, Tanya Taylor, Karen Janare, from top, left, Tracie Dawson, Missy sen; across, Tally Perry, Carol Avery. Burrough, Allison Hardy; right, Rose

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# The Halls High Tigers For 1982



**HOPING TO REPEAT** District 16-A championship are the Halls Tigers—from left, in front row, Paul Morris (72), manager, Walter Parr (68), Stephen Hudson (35), Bobby McCadney (33), David Hardy (80), Robert Mc-Broom (50), Danny Edenfield (7), Mike Blackwood (12), Dennis Newman (67), Zack Heath (79), Clay Newman (66), Paul Ward (61), James Watkins (62), manager; in second row, Wayne Goodwin (45), manager, Chris Dennis (30), Charlie Wilder (25), Pat Smith (22),

Tupperware Co. Halls	HANSFORD APPLIANCE CO. And HANSFORD HOUSE	STALLINGS IMPLEMENT COMPANY International Harvester		
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7:30 P.M. Friday, Oct. 15th In H. G. Conley Memorial Stadium

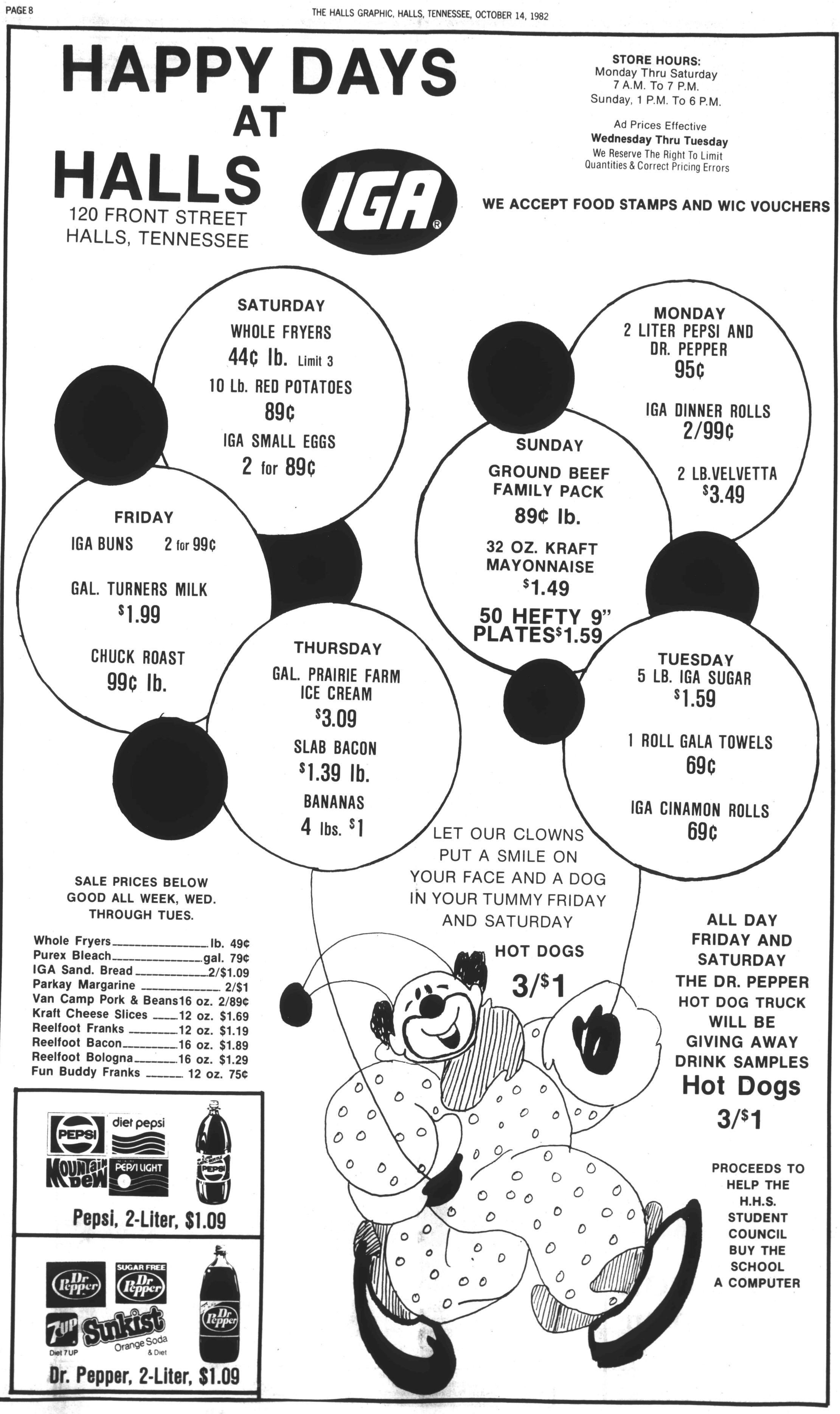
Halls 29, McKenzie 0 Halls 7, Goodpasture 34 Halls 27, Hayti, Mo. 0 Halls 20, Dyer County 0 Halls 14, Greene County 14 Halls 13, Alamo 0

**Oct**. 15 . . . . . . . . . **Bolton** Oct. 22 ..... At Old Hickory Oct. 29 ..... At Lake County Nov. 5 .... Westview, Martin

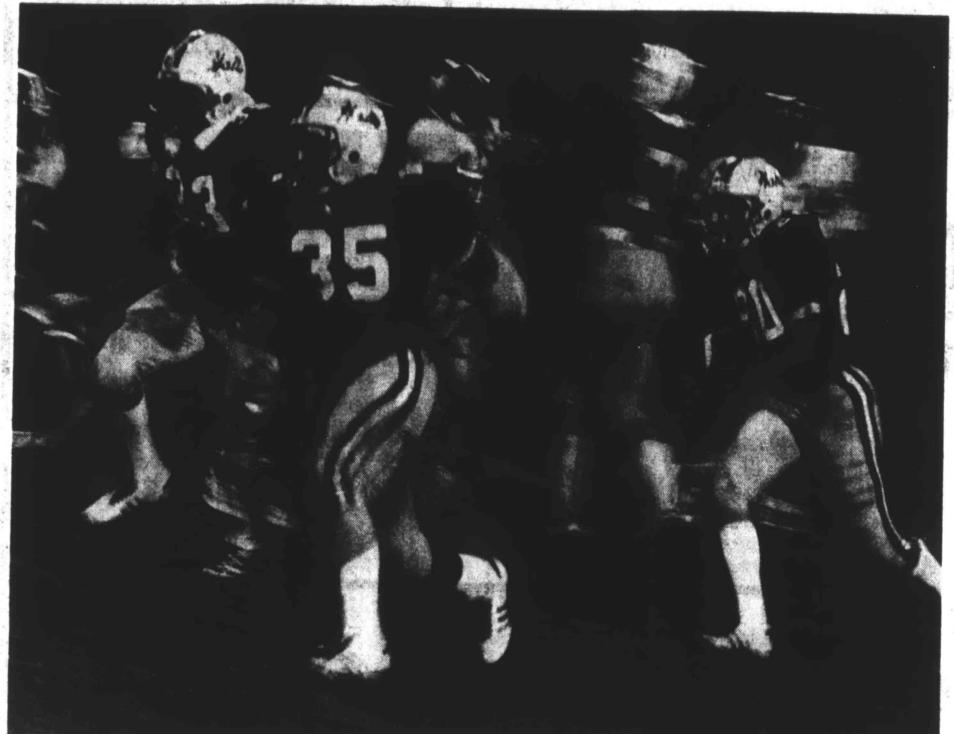
Clay Dew (60), David Blackwood (20), Fletcher Taylor (15), LeWayne England (55), Scott Meeks (11), John Kerby (1), Clay Baker (64), Phil Hastings (65), Joseph Yancey (8), Randy Keen (6), manager; rear, Ricky Bennett (13), Sammy Burnette (16), Bubba Wright (88), Keith Barlow (73), Jimmy Clark (78), David Hughes (75), Charles Edwards (77), Wade Stanley (52), Mike Sumrow (85), Mark White (9), Malcolm Parker (44).











STUDENT BODY LEFT must have been the call as Halls running back David Blackwood (20) picked up about 20 yards in the fourth quarter of the Halls-Bolton game Friday. Leading interference are Tigers Bobby McCadney (33) and Stephen Hudson (35).

## **County Commission Slows Re-Appraisal**

The County Commission, warned last month by County Assessor of Property Bernice Crain that reappraisal of some 11,000 parcels of land, required, by state law, every five years, would cost about \$74,700half to be paid by the county and half by cities and state-Monday told County Executive Jerry Corlew to seek excuse from compliance with the law until the Commission meets next month.

Meanwhile. three commissioners-Darrell Crook, Billy Spence, and Clifford Sweat-are appointed to study the 7-year-old problem.

The Commission jumped Ambulance Authority rates from \$35 to \$45 in the county, a 30% increase, and SUZANNE HURT, daughte mileage outside the county from \$1 to \$1.25 a mile, a of the Phillip Hurts, of Halls 25% increase, after Commissioner Don Ammons said has been pledged by Chi that Baptist Memorial Health Care Systems, of Mem- Omega social sorority at Misphis, was no longer proposing a regional ambulance sissippi State University. She service including this county.

The Commission adopted a resolution asking the High School. state's legislature (the General Assembly) to allow the county to control the salaries paid to its officials, stead of state-ordered increases beyond what the County Commission would approve.



Young Model



ASHLEY DANELZ, 3, granddaughter of Roy Hilliard, \$200 or more - Marshall r., and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, of Nankipoo, modeled for Pierce. Mrs. Hilliard and 499 other guests at a dinner Sunday \$300 or more - Halls Labor Day Committee. in the Rivermont in Memphis, during the Smocking If your name has been omit Arts Guild of America's annual convention. She wore ted, contact the person from a dress of peach cotton with an ecru lace collar hand- whom you purchased your smocked by her mother, Debbie (Mrs. Richard E. Da- membership. nelz II), of Memphis, in pastels of geometrics. Ashley has recently modeled for photographs of a children's clothing line being distributed from St. Louis, Mo.



is a 1982 graduate of Halls

## Halls Bandsters **Rated Excellent**

Iniversity in Jonesboro Sat-

There were four in Class AAA, among 33 bands in com-

Boosters, at \$5.00, are Freddie Wards, the Warren Har-dys, the Parks Barlows, Mr. and dys, the Parks Barlows, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hines, the Thomas Hendrens, the Floyd Emersons, Mrs. Nancy Thrash, the Don Pattons, the Jerry Vowells, Mrs. Marsha Carter, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Wayne Hilliard, the Jerry Horners, the Ronnie Moores, the Sidney Hendrens, the Donald Hogues, the Burgis Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Williams, the Robert Crad-docks, the Larry Keens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis Mrs Alice Sorrell Aaron Davis, Mrs. Alice Sorre the Cary Corlews, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Bridges, the Jack Hendersons, Mrs. Hattie Tate, M.H. Stallings, the Talmadge Crowders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralp Gaines, the Clevy Sprys, the Richard Deatons, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burks, the Grady Hargroves, the David Alstons, the Jerry Goodwins, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Valadez, the Wymond Thurmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edens, the Hollis Vadens, Jr., the Kenneth Bentleys, Mrs. Nancy Burr, Lynn Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Haynes. The Jimmy McCaslins gave

Super Boosters, giving \$100 more, are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, the Roy Cooks, Jr. McDearman Motors, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, and the Ripley Veterans of Foriegn Wars.

"Proverbs are forever at war with each other."

HALLS, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 21, 1982

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison 4

### Hit Or Miss

Well, Nell got her yard sale over Saturday and was Services were at 1 p.m. Thursday of last week in pleased with the results, but we learned a new name Thompson's Mortuary in Ripley, with burial in Morrow for such a sale, according to what we overheard. One person called it a "Rumble Sale", and your editor is Besides her parents, Eugene Harding and Anna inclined to agree. Yard sales are not one of our favorite Louise Maclin, she leaves three brothers; a sister; and pastimes, although we must admit we had little to do her grandparents, Mrs. Vernita Deberry and Mrs. Mae with this one, except partially clean out the attic. Lee Harding, of Ripley, and Hartrell Deberry, of Mem-Thank goodness, we didn't put anything back in the attic, although we couldn't begin to tell you where some of that "junk" is now.

We met Emmett Parker Sunday, and he asked if we watched the re-play of the Tennessee win over viously unbeaten Alabama. He seemed surprised and shocked when we said, "No", giving the excuse that we were afraid that Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide would win in the re-play. Actually, it was a well earned but totally unpredictable victory for a Big Orange which has had its ups and downs this year.

While we didn't commit ourselves publicly, we had been determined that we wouldn't mention the strike been determined that we wouldn't mention the strike day night and in Lake County Deron Bell, after Bell had by the National Football players, but as time goes by Oct. 29th. the continued strike seems more and more inexcusa- Old Hickory, one of the ble. Since your editor is not a great professional foot-stronger teams the Tigers will Bolton threatened on sevball fan, much preferring high school and college face, has a 5-2 record, with eral occasions, but a swarmgames, we haven't really missed the games. It seems to losses to state-ranked Mid- ing Tiger defense and misus that both sides are wrong, with little chance that dleton and an unexpected loss takes cost them any chance to the strike can do anything except damage the game. to Bruceton last Friday. get back in the game. In little less than two weeks, the voters of Tennessee will go to the polls to elect a governor for the next four years, a United States Senator for the next six years, and in each Congressional district, a representa- 28-7 loss last Friday in Class Burnette completed three of

tive for the next two years. Every citizen should vote, AA being the only blemish on seven passes and had no but we sometimes understand why they don't, after their record. listening to some of the political rhetoric being aired by television.

We cannot offer any reason or excuse why Sen. out starting quarterback had one picked off. James Sasser should be re-elected, but on the other hand, we are neither pleased nor impressed with the Robin Beard campaign. Although we will vote, we are sometimes disgusted enough to ignore the Senatorial

Governor Lamar Alexander, to our notion, has with 1:19 in the first quarter dropped seven and lost four. done a creditable job during the last four years, and when Quarterback Sammy Leading the Tiger defense, his opponent Knoxville Mayor Randy Tyree, has little Burnette went nine yards on a with nine stops, was corner to offer but spending money which the state does not have. Tyree is probably a good candidate, but we cannot believe he is as capable as Alexander.

By the way, one more gripe. We think that the mayor's race in Memphis is likely to prove the most racedividing thing to happen in Memphis since the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King. Memphis would have done well to have allowed the city council to select a mayor for the remainder of Wyeth Chandler's term.

Wednesday morning of last week in a single-car accident near his home, after an appa-

vices were at 10 a.m. Fri Home, with burial in Nance



TRACIE DAWSON, center, was crowned Halls High School Home-Coming Queen before the Halls-Bolton game Friday. Attendants were, from left, Tracy G.C. Lichtenberg Kee, freshman maid; Karen Jansen, senior maid;



# **Reward For Girl** Killer Now \$850

Four organizations have raised the reward for con viction of any slayer of Anna Jean Maclin, 5-year-old girl whose body was found Sept. 29th south of Chipman Crossing Road, north of Ripley, to \$850.

The girl disappeared Sept. 3rd. Autopsy results have failed to establish cause of death.

# Halls Hits Road of the first half. The Tigers padded their lead with a 3-

District 15-A and 5-1-1 for the kicking the point. season, will be on the road for the next two weeks for impor-

In Lake County, the District The Tigers had 11 first

Fletcher Taylor, side-lined Steve Hudson led Tiger Cadney hampered by a shoul- on 9 attempts. der injury.

For Two Weeks yard touchdown run by Stephen Hudson with 10:15 in the The Halls Tigers, now 2-0 in third quarter, with Edenfield

Burnette made a touch tant games at Old Hickory Academy in Lockson this Eri down-saving stop early in the broken for 34 yards.

15-A title and a spot in the downs and 189 yards. Bolton state play-offs will be at stake. had seven first downs and 187 Lake has a 6-1 slate, with a yards.

interceptions. Bolton quarter-Winning 14-0 from Bolton back Ray Craft completed last week, Halls played with- seven of twenty passes and

with strained leg ligaments, rushers with 98 yards on 20 and with fullback Bobby Mc- carries. McCadney added 43

The Tigers fumbled four The Tigers took a 7-0 lead times and lost two. Bolton

keeper to the left. Danny back Pat Smith. Chris Dennis Edenfield kicked the point. had eight stops. David Black Neither team could sustain wood, LaWayne England and drive during the remainder McCadney had seven each.

# Near Complete



MIKE BLACKWOOD (22) barely got a hand in to deflect this pass from the grip of Bolton's Jeff Hutchins (77). Bolton could complete only 7 of 20 passes during the game Friday.

Rose Marie Sumrow, second maid; Jennifer Moore, first maid; Jennifer Taylor, junior maid; and Camille Pitts, sophomore maid.

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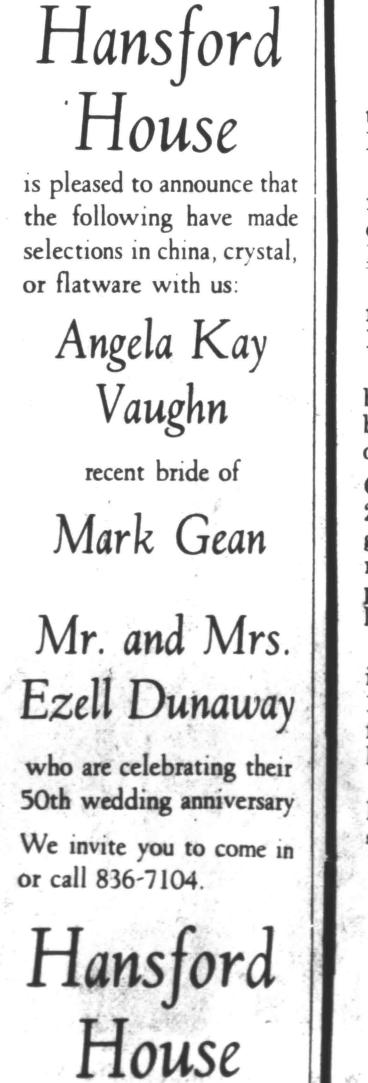
**Auzie Cates** 

Auzie Cates, 88, of Nankipoo, died Friday in Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Enon Baptist Church at Nankipoo, with burial in the church cemetery. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frankie Davis and Mrs. Helen Harrell, of Halls, and Mrs. Beatrtice Fowler, of Ripley; two brothers. Bence and Fleetwood Cates, of Nankipoo; and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Bennett, of Huntingdon

**CARD OF THANKS** 

The family of Mrs. Roosevelt Jones would like to take this pportunity to thank everyone for the kindness and love shown to us during the long illness and sudden death of my brother, Floyd Lowery. We thank the Halls Funeral Home for their help and kindness shown to also the pallbearers in our tim f need. A special thanks Brother Paul Jones for words of comfort. and thanks our many friends and neighbo for the food, visits, phone calls, cards. and the beautiful flowers. also your prayers. May God bless each of you.

> Mrs. Rooseve **JonesHusba** and Childre



105 Main St., Halls

**Gum Flat Locals** 

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks The Hartwell Strains spen Thursday and Friday in Mem home on E. Main in Halls. 2 phis, due to the illness of Mrs. baths, 3 bedrooms, large lot, A. B. Strain. They also visited their son, Carey, and Miss Bernadette Grewchefsky in Memphis

Mrs. Mildred Holland. completely furnished, \$1,500. Blytheville, Ark., spent Satur-30-6t day night with her mother Mrs. Altha Holland

the weekend with Mrs. Cher- of Administration in respect of the Esry's parents. Mr. and Mrs FOR SALE-6-room house to be Floyd Roberts. in Jackson. torn down or moved from site. Miss Angela Smith, of claims, matured or unmatured, against Call 836-9235 after 4:30 p.m. Nashville, spent Saturday said estate are required to file the same night with her aunt, Miss with the FOR SALE-8-room house, Hazel Rodgers. They were first publication of this notice, otherwise

Mae Rodgers, at Bruceville. Mike Zoellner, of Dyers- Attorney

Mrs. Gussie Riddick and visited Mrs. Bertha Rooks Visiting Mrs. Riddick Satur day was Mrs. Marjorie Rich of Frog Jump. The Jerry Bakers and Julie

Rooks.

Baker, of Halls, visited the Jesse Bakers Sunday. Mrs. John Ferguson visited Mrs. May McDaniels in Halls

burg, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Kathleen Littles, Memphis, spent Friday with

his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie

Monday. Guest of the Fergusons Tuesday of last week was Mrs. Jean Britt, of Halls. Mrs Jerre Jordan, of Halls, visited them Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robbins.

of Dry Hill, visited Mrs. Elsi Rooks and the Hartwel Strains Sunday

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Floyd V. Lowery,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that The Douglas Cherrys spent on the 12th day of October. 1982, Letters tate of Floyd V. Lowery were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of

> Allen Hines Administrator Estate of Floyd V. Lowery, Ross W. Dyer Deceased.



available Farm Land. (Approximately 38 acres). Only sealed bids will be accepted. Deadline for submitting bids is 7:00 P.M., November 8, 1982. Bids will be received at Halls City Hall. We encourage you to present your sealed bid personally. The bids will be on per acre basis.

> James H. Cheshier Mayor



**Real Estate For Sale** 

The Lynwood Craig home at Arp (Route 1, Rip-ley. A neat home, on black-top, and includes 30 acres of land. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, den with fire-place. Excellent community, about 4.5 miles west of Ripley. Price

A beautiful country brick home two miles of Ripley, 4.17 acre lot, two fireplaces,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, central heat and air, twice the price has been reduced.

A good three bedroom home, extra large lot 223 Williams St.

We have several good farms, see us if you are interested in land, we are here to help you. 3-bedroom, 2-bath cypress home on <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-acre lot, three miles west of Fort Pillow. Owner transferred.

Price reduced. Must see to appreciate. The Loie Cooper home in Glimp community frame house, 3 acres land, fruit trees, two gas heaters, on black-top; approved water, gas, and lights.

Priced to sell. 7.2 acres,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles from Ripley, city water, fenced and cross-fenced, with a good horse barn. Price \$12,000.

The Rose Terrell home, 2 acre lot, wood house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and eating area, on blacktop, nice community, about 5 miles northeast of Ripley. Price \$15,000. Terms to be negotiated. Good home on Hyde Rd., just outside city limits; 2-bedrooms, 1 bath, on about 2 acres, including good store building. The house has been re-wired new cabinets, space heater, dishwasher. A good place at a moderate price. On water, light and gas lines. \$26.500.

Splendid farm property, Nankipoo commun-ity, with city gas and water and two houses—one 1,475 sq. ft. with 12x27 carport, the other 1,100 sq. ft. with 10x10 screened-in porch, on 30<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> acres of land. Priced to sell.

Mrs. Minnie Crutcher home in Henning. Beautiful home, nice location, 21/2 acres. Priced to

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# **Congratulations To Last Week's Winners:**

Mrs. Elvis Cannon \$10.00 Worth of Groceries

**Helen Jones** 427 New Street, Halls \$15.00 Worth of Groceries

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NEW FUNERAL CAR acquired by Halls Noel Sherrod drove to Covington, Funeral Home was on display last week. two weeks ago to drive it to Halls.

#### **Gates News**

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Moten Robison, of Memphis, spent several days last Ripley, spent last Friday Blankenship, of Memphis, and visited his brother, B.G. week with his sister, Mrs. afternoon with Mrs. Lillian visited Mr. and Mrs. Vellum Alston, and Mrs. Alston at E. M. Voss, and Mr. Voss. He Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cul- Vaughn Sunday. also visited his mother, Mrs. lipher, James Tillman, of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard Annie Robertson, of Halls, Covington, spent Saturday attended services for Mrs. who is in Parkview Hospital with them. in Dyersburg.

was ill at home last week but Mrs. Todd's mother. Mrs. tally killed after falling from a spent the weekend with their is improving. William Harold Hartman is

improving. Brian and Keith Archer,

Memphis, spent the weekend with their grandparents, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer. Harold Robison of Mer

phis, spent Wednesday of last week with his sister, Mrs. Talmage Heathcott, and Mr. Heathcott. Keith Coffman, of Mem-

phis. spent Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Fay Hershel Land, Mrs. Frank Coffman. They, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea, and Mrs. Buford Law-R. V. Lilley, and several peo-ple from Gates attended the Conference Vaughan-Gean wedding on the lawn of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alymer Lilley and Mr. Lilley in the Lebanon community in Crockett County Saturday night with the Ronlast Friday afternoon.

Dversburg, entertained Mr. Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Jeremy, had Sunday E. M. Voss at the Western dinner with the Leggetts in Sizzler in Dyersburg Sunday honor of Richard's and Jerein celebration of Mrs. E. M. my's birthdays. Voss' birthday

Mrs. Paul Archer, Mrs. dist Women's annual district Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard

conference in Munford United and daughter, Lizzie, of Mer Methodist Church Sunday phis, Mrs. Willie Burks, afternoon.

Mrs. Demetra McWilliams of Ripley, spent Sunday with day. Mr. Hicks was acciden-Monteen Moore.

#### Woodville Locals

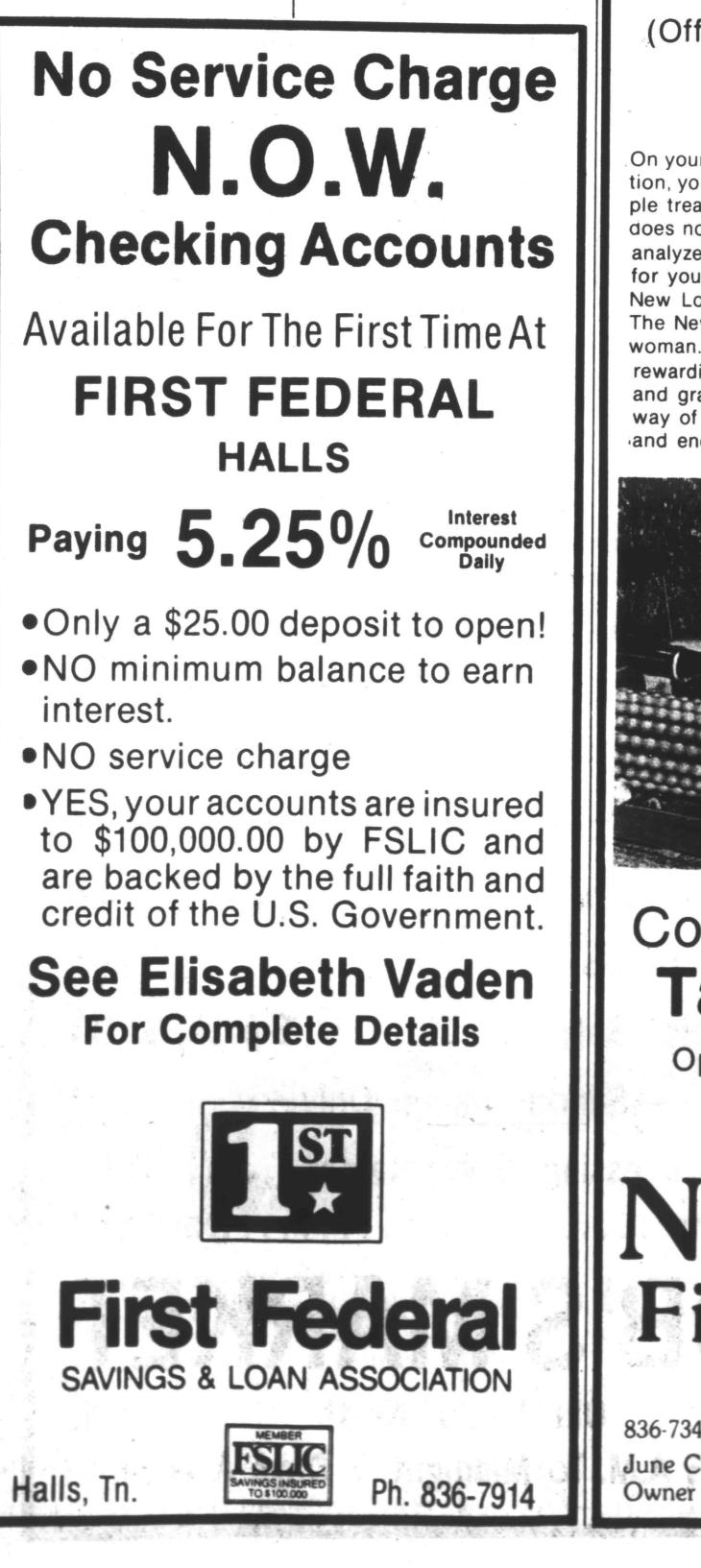
By Mrs. Buford Lawson Miss June Chalk is in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale after

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts visited Mrs. Butts' parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gearin, in Dresden Monday of last week.

Mrs. Wheeler Vaden, Mrs

Mrs. Bernard Leggett spent several days last week with the Frank Dean family in Marked Tree, Ark. She spent nie Townsends in Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voss, of The Townsends and son, Richard, and Mrs. Jerry Isom

Mrs. Emmett White Mrs. Paul Archer, Mrs. Bilbo Hill, Mrs. R. V. Lilley, Mrs. Fay Coffman, Mrs. Mary Hamil and Mrs. Lois Gamble United Methor



Concord, Mrs. Ula Blanken-Mrs. Joe A. Johnston, of ship, of Ripley, and Howard

Howard's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Todd, Doice Hicks, in Selmer Satur-

> If an egg cracks while hardthe egg white within the

interim pastor of Williams son, Brian, all of Halls. Chapel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lenard Alston spent from Thursday until Sunday with her daughters and fami lies in Millington. Mrs. Lois Brandon visited

Ars. Linnie Hawkins in Halls Thursday of last week. The Fred Chipmans spen

last week on Kentucky Lake. Mrs. Bob Harris, of Double Bridges, and Mrs. Louise Mit chell spent Saturday in Mem-Guests Sunday of Mrs. Ira

Knox were Mrs. Sonny Harber and Mrs. Gladys Marchbanks, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Knox, of Dyersburg

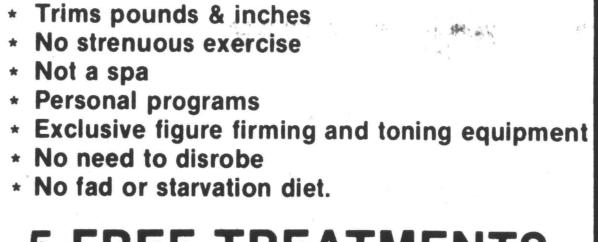
The Harry R. Moores, of Frog Jump, were supper guests Tuesday of last week of Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Lenard Alston attended home-coming Sunday at Bethesda Methodist Church and visited his brother, B.G.

Miss Lori Shelton, of Lambuth College in Jackson, spent the weekend at home. Kim, Shane, and Justin Harris, of Double Bridges,

father. Mike Harris, The Talmadge Sprys spent last week at Kentucky Lake. Guests of Mrs. Nelle Ken-

drick Saturday were the pert Moores. of Dyersburg Roger Harris and son, Rob, of Hwy. 88, near Halls. Kim. Shane. and Justin Harris, of Double Bridges. and Mrs.



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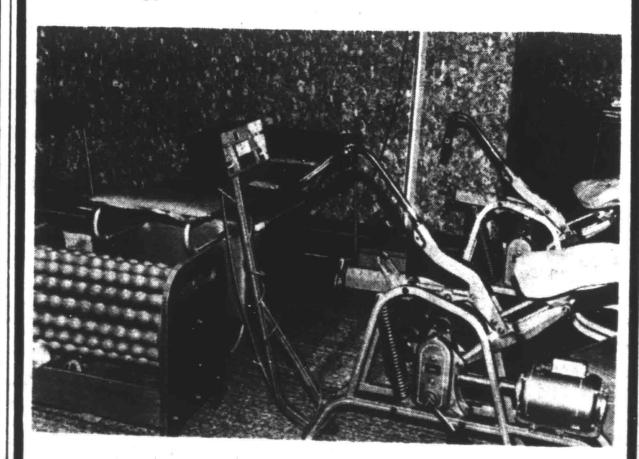
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### **Pughs** Believe **Soil Tests Pay** By Charles T. Peal

Soil testing is a management tool for Eugene and Steve Pugh, who farm upland

and river bot-Green tom land in the Double Bridges Scene and Mississippi River bottom area.

They find tests save real dollars by telling them how much fertilizer to apply. They have been on the Cot-

ton Scouting Program since its conception. In the last two years, soil testing has become a part of this program.

A recent soil test report shows most of the Pugh land to have a pH of 6.5 and above.

For soy beans, no fields showed a need for phosphorus, and all but one sample required no potash. This one needed 80 pounds of potash per acre. Many producers in our

county have been putting cer tain amounts of fertilizer each year on their soil as a matter of habit. More producers have, however, been testing and liming and fertilizing according to the soil test in the last five years than ever before.

The time has come that a \$2 investment in soil testing can help improve the profit on many farms.

Soil test boxes may be obtained at the County Extension Office or through local fertilizer dealers who use com mercial laboratories.

Soy Bean Outlook

Soy bean prices continue weak, primarily because o pressure from the supply side of the supply-demand equation. This year's crop is expected to reach a new record high of 2.3 billion bushels, up 14% from last year. The total supply of beans is 10% larger than a year ago, and more than adequate.

Demand prospects are somewhat encouraging. Total use is expected to gain 3% to 5% from last season. Export volume may rise 5% to 6% from last year's heavy movement

Total use will fall short o the 1982 crop, meaning that ending stocks will probably rise from 270 million to 380 to 400 million bushels.

USDA projections indicate a carryover of 440 million bushels, but bean use gener ally exceeds expectations when prices are low.

The bean price skid has lasted 22 months but is now very near an end. The bottom in cash prices is expected sometime between now and Dec., 1st.

Barring a serious freeze in the Western Corn Belt, cash bean prices will probably drop to near \$5 at most country elevators during harvest

The November futures contract price may slip a little further, but probably not

However, basis (amount by which cash prices are under futures prices) may weaken from 15¢-20¢ to 35¢-50¢ during the pressure of harvest move-

Strong holding of beans by producers this fall may keep the basis from widening as much as would normally be expected in an over-supply situation.

What is the best alternative to \$5 soybeans? An unpriced storage program on the farm which is financed by the price support loan program appears to offer the best income oppor

The price support loan advance of \$5.02 would gener ate as much cash flow as would actual sale.

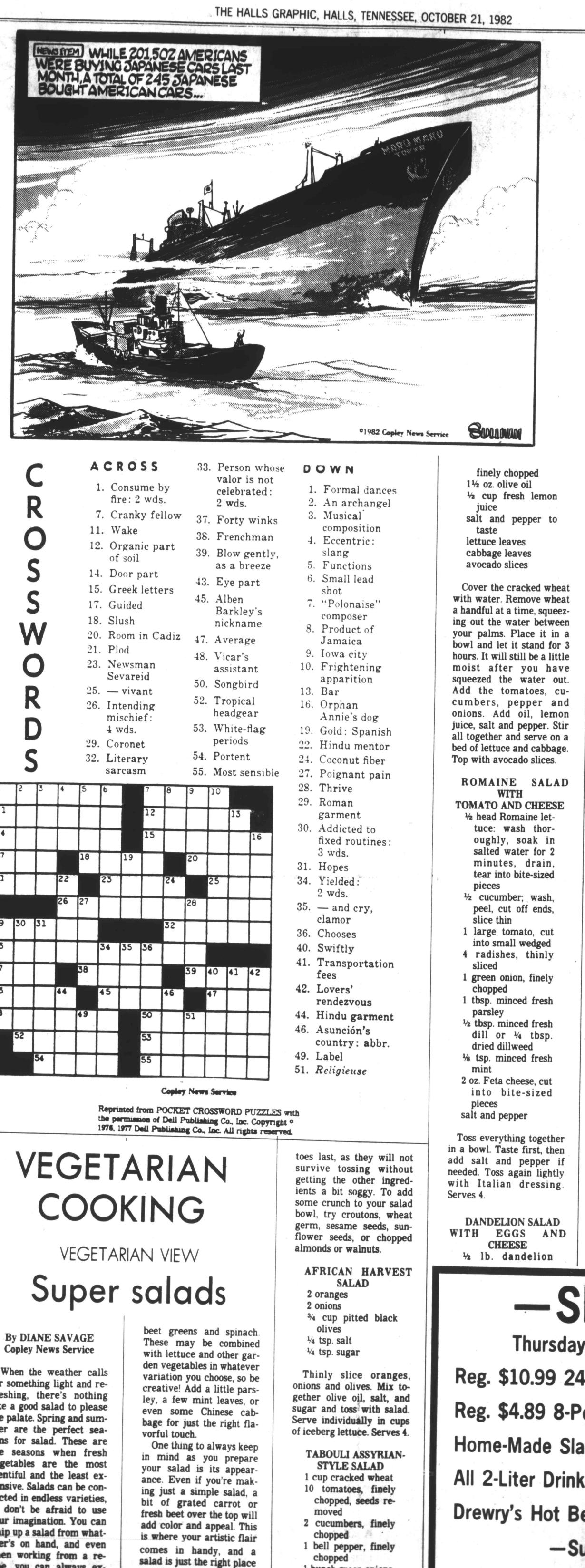
No interest is due on the loan unless market prices rise enough to encourage loan

Higher risk options for producers without sufficient on farm storage include delivery on a price later contract, selling beans at harvest and replacing with futures.

Cash bean prices are expected to average \$5.40-5.85 during 1982-83, perhaps ranging from a low of \$4.90 at harvest up to near \$6 in the

If bean prices are to mprove significantly over the next six to nine months, one or more of the following need to occur: (1) heavy use based on low prices; (2) weather problems in South American production areas; (3) indications that U.S. acreage will decline next spring; or (4) weather problems in the U.S. next spring or summer

Human beings are the only animals that can blush.



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When the weather calls for something light and refreshing, there's nothing like a good salad to please the palate. Spring and summer are the perfect seasons for salad. These are the seasons when fresh vegetables are the most lentiful and the least expensive. Salads can be concocted in endless varieties. so don't be afraid to use your imagination. You can whip up a salad from whatever's on hand, and even when working from a recipe, you can always experiment by adding or deieung ingrements as you

There are so many varieties of lettuce that it's a shame to stick always to iceberg or Romaine. Some others are the butter lettuces, red-lead lettuces, endive and escarole, all with varying flavors and textures which will reward the imaginative chef

Also used as greens are dandelion, nasturtium, and celery leaves, Swiss chard,

to show it off. Grapes and nandarin orange sections black olives, slices of boiled egg, or shredded cheese sprinkled over the greens will make your creation aesthetically pleasing as well as tasty. Also, take time to prepare your vegetables; celery cut diagonally is more attractive than straight-cut, and red onions should never be chopped, but thinly sliced and separated into rings.

When making a tossed salad, always add toma-



	and and provide the international design of a second of the second s
greens: cut off root	make a smooth puree; re- serve any remaining milk.
ends, wash thor- oughly, use only	Cream the butter, then
tender young	add the egg yolks one at a time, mixing well after
leaves, tear into pieces	each addition. Stir in the
34 cup chopped ice-	salt, sugar, cheese if de- sired, corn and the re-
2 medium-size toma-	served milk. Beat the egg
toes, cut into	whites until stiff, then fold them into the corn mix-
wedges 2 hard-cooked eggs,	ture. Heavily butter a 2- quart ovenproof dish and
shelled and sliced	sprinkle evenly with the
2 slices Swiss cheese, cut into slivers	bread crumbs. Pour in the pudding and bake in a
Tors all ingradiants to	preheated 350 degree oven
Toss all ingredients to- gether in a bowl and	until firm, about 45 min- utes. Serve immediately,
served chilled with French dressing. Serves 6.	accompanied with the
	whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
STRING BEAN SALAD 1 cup cooked string	CORN RELISH
beans, cut into 2-	1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cups fresh corn
inch pieces 4 cup beets, cooked	kernels ¼ cup sugar
and cut into small cubes	1 tbsp. cornstarch
<sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup chopped apple	1 tsp. ground turmer- ic
2 bay leaves 1 tsp. coriander	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> tsp. celery seed
seeds	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup white vinegar <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup water
1 tsp. prepared mus- tard	1 tbsp. Worcester- shire sauce
salt and pepper	2 cups chopped sweet
<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cup vegetable oil <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup lemon juice	red peppers
Combine vinegar, oil,	In a saucepan combine
mustard, bay leaves, cori-	corn, sugar, cornstarch, turmeric, celery seed, vine-
ander seeds, and salt and pepper to taste. Marinate	gar, water and Worcester- shire sauce; mix well. Cook
pre-cooked string beans and beets for a minimum	over moderate heat until
of 2 hours. Drain off most	mixture thickens, about 5 minutes, stirring constant-
of the liquid. Add the apple and blend gently. Serve on	ly. Stir in peppers. Bring to
a bed of lettuce.	a boil. Pour into four <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - pint jars. Cover and refri-
	gerate until ready to serve. Makes 2 cups.
TOMATO AND SPINICH SALAD	Marcs 2 cups.
2 small tomatoes,	73rd Birthday
sliced in wedges 1 minced garlic	-
clove	Feasted Early
1 minced, cooked egg 3 tbsps. oil	
1 tbsp. vinegar ¼ tsp. sugar	Mrs. Roy Jones was hon- ored Oct. 10th with a pot-luck
1 tsp. basil	birthday dinner at the Jones Home on Jaynes Drive in
3 tbsps. chopped onion	Halls.
Salt and pepper to	Mrs. Jones will be 73 Nov. 8th but celebrated early so her
taste Spinach, about 2	81-year-old sister, Mrs. Ola
good-sized bunches	Scallions, of Rector, Ark., could attend.
Wash the spinach thor-	Others enjoying the affair
oughly, as it is sometimes gritty. Dry the leaves.	were the Bob Greesons, of Houston, Tex., Acy Scallions
Combine all ingredients in	and Mrs. Flossie Maie Halter, of Rector, Ark.; the Bill Shel-
salad bowl, except the egg and vinegar. Mix in vine-	bys, of Pickett, Ark.; Mrs.
gar right before serving. Serve with egg sprinkled	Ruth Hamrick, Landy Ham- rick, the Willie Brysons, Mr.
on top.	and Mrs. Jerry Humphreys, Mrs. Joy Humphreys, Sharon
	Fay Humphreys, and Mrs.
<b>BUDIN DE ELOTE</b>	Joyce Jean Mitcheson, of Memphis; Mrs. Emma Jones,
(Corn Pudding) 6 ears of corn	of Gates; Mrs. Edna Cotton
1 cup milk	and Mrs. Kitty Stafford, of Dresden; Leroy Humphreys,
4 lb. butter, room temperature	of Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs.
5 eggs, separated	Lucky Humphreys and chil- dren, Magalene Jackson, Mr.
1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar	and Mrs. George Jones, Roy Jones, and Miss Debra Terry,
<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cup Monterey	of Halls.
Jack cheese (op- tional)	BEAUTY SPOT
<sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> cup dry bread crumbs	
¾ cup heavy cream	Yellow chrysanthemums a- round a lamp post decorated
Salt and white pep-	with a wreath of cotton on the

- 1 tbsp. cornstarch 1 tsp. ground turmer
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tsp. celery seed 1/4 cup white vinegar
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup water
- l tbsp. Worcester shire sauce 2 cups chopped sweet

## rd Birthday asted Early

### EAUTY SPOT

w chrysanthemums around a lamp post decorated with a wreath of cotton on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pugh were selected this week for the Halls Garden Club "Beauty Spot" sign

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People once believed if their palms itched	that
would receive money.	

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With a sharp knife cut

the kernels off the ears of

corn, then scrape the ears

to collect the milky juice.

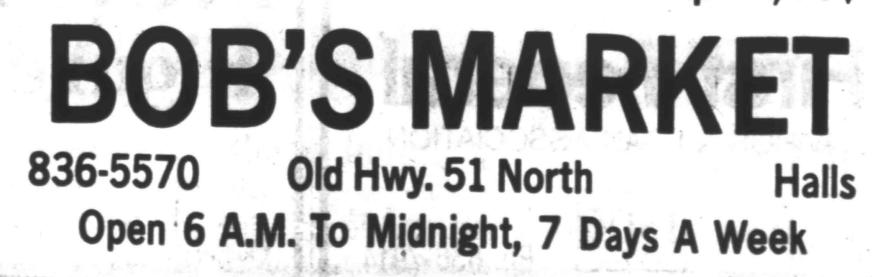
Place the kernels and the

juice in a blender container

and puree, adding as much

of the milk as necessary to

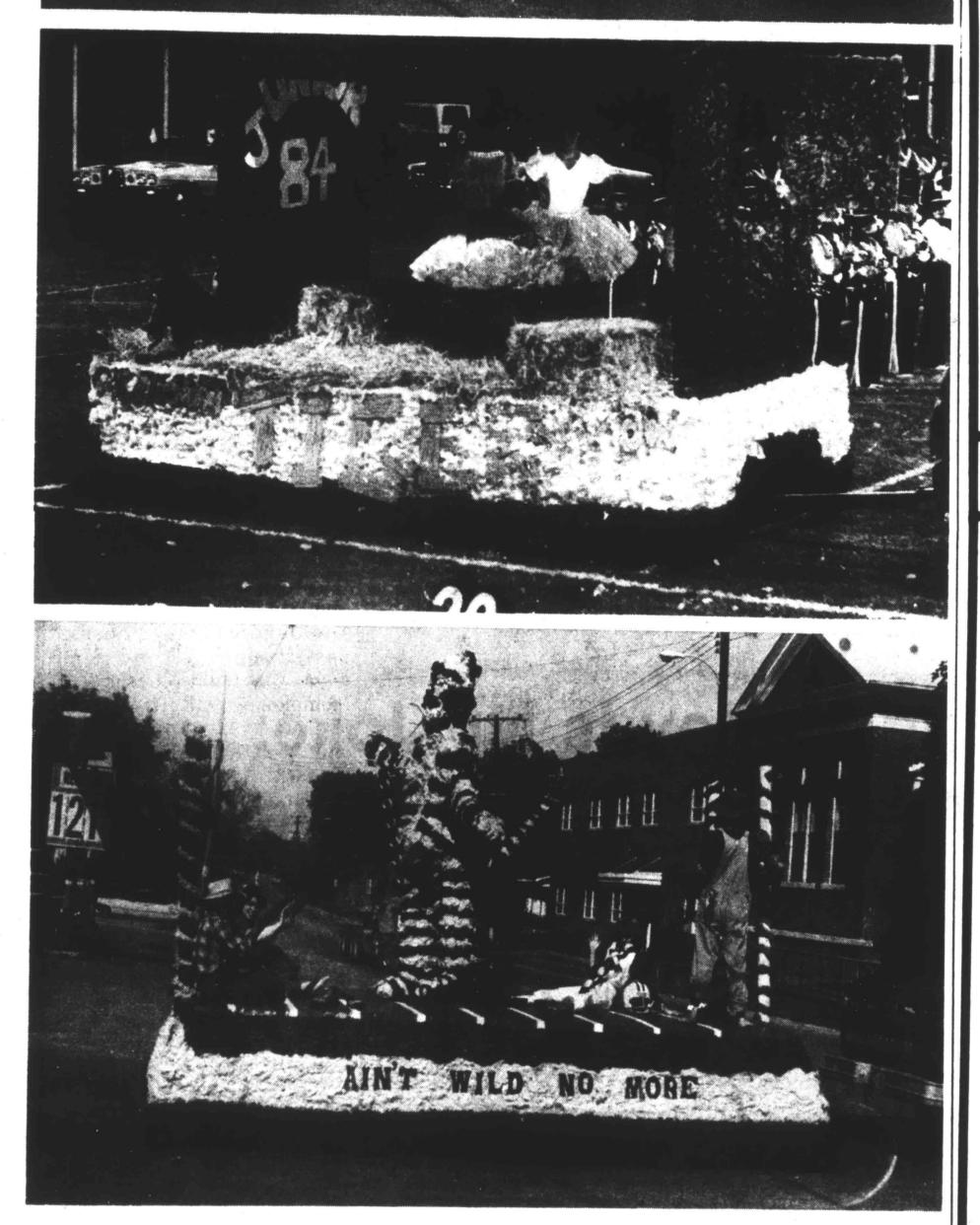
per to taste



1 bunch green onions,

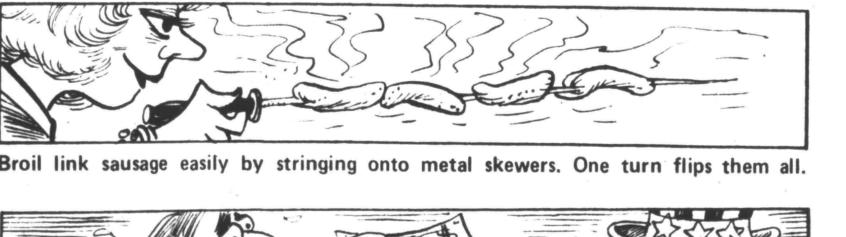
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rade Friday, the freshman entry (top the week's Spirit Award. photo) used a hill-billy theme. Other

TAKING FIRST PLACE among floats in floats were, from top, senior, junior, and Halls High School's home-coming pa- sophomore class entries. Seniors took





### THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 21, 1982

#### **Barr Locals**

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt. Hardys. Annie May Jones ing relatives in Memphis. of Memphis, spent Saturday were in Memphis Wednesday Hardys.

Sunday guests of the J. D. who had surgery. Smiths were Cynthia Smith, Mrs. Ulyss Jackson, of Pigof Henning, Denise Carr, Mr. gott, Ark., visited Mrs. Talbert and Mrs. Wilber Jones, Junior Tillman last week. Smith and David Montgo- Mrs. Fleetwood Cates and mery, of Memphis. Mrs. Douglas Collins shopped

Darlene Harrison, of Halls, in Jackson, Monday. Kim Jackson, of Double Mrs. Oma Hilliard spent Bridges, and Karla Harrison Thursday night of last week spent Friday night with the with the Ronnie Hilliard fam-Mark Harrisons in Halls. ily in Trenton.

Sunday dinner guests of the Having lunch in the R. F Ithmer Kissells were Mr. and Davis home after attending Mrs. W. B. Jones, of Walnut services in Enon Baptist Grove, the Garland Kissells, Church for Auzie Cates Saturof Woodville, the Ercle Kis- day were Mr. and Mrs. Rodsells, of Dry Hill, and Steven ney Davis and family and Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Kis- Mrs. Lady Hendren, of Milsell's grandson, Corey Kissell, lington, Mrs. Mary Taylor, of of Woodville, spent the wee- Nashville, Mrs. Beatrice kend with them. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Attending the Halls home- Escue and Miss Ann Grisby, coming football game Friday of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Travis evening were Mrs. Roy Harri- Davis and the Ellie Harrell son and daughters, Kelly and family, of Halls, Mrs. Carrie Karla, Ann Kitchens, and Mr. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Hardy and Cloyce Cox, of Huntingdon, daughter, Lori. The Hardys and the Aaron Davis family attended the high school band | and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates. competition in Jonesboro. Others out of town attending Ark., with the Halls High were the Leonard Wolvertons band Saturday. of Dallas, Tex., The Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Redmond and

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Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Miss Ann Martin is in Park- Mrs. Bob Harrell, Bill Hig- ted the program, Life Chan-Jr., of Curve, spent Thursday view Hospital in Dyersburg. gins, Mrs. Peggy Hughes and ges in the Bible: Abraham. of last week with the Ward Mrs. Cradie Tillman is visit- Ezra Cates, all of Memphis. with all participating. and daughter, Lily Swagman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes

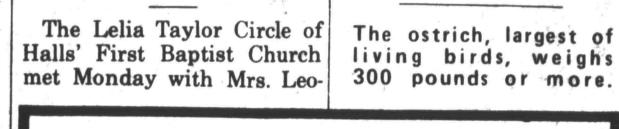
night and Sunday with the of last week to see their granddaughter, Mrs. Wade Burrus,

> sons, of Lilbourn, Mo., Bill Davis, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Nettie Cates, and Latelle Cates, of Southhaven, Miss., Miss Emeline Redmond, c

Crockett Mills, and Mr. and nard Andrews, with five mem-Mrs. Cleveboy Morris, Mrs. bers present. Addie Maie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Daws presen

**TAYLOR CIRCLE** The Lelia Taylor Circle of PAGE 5

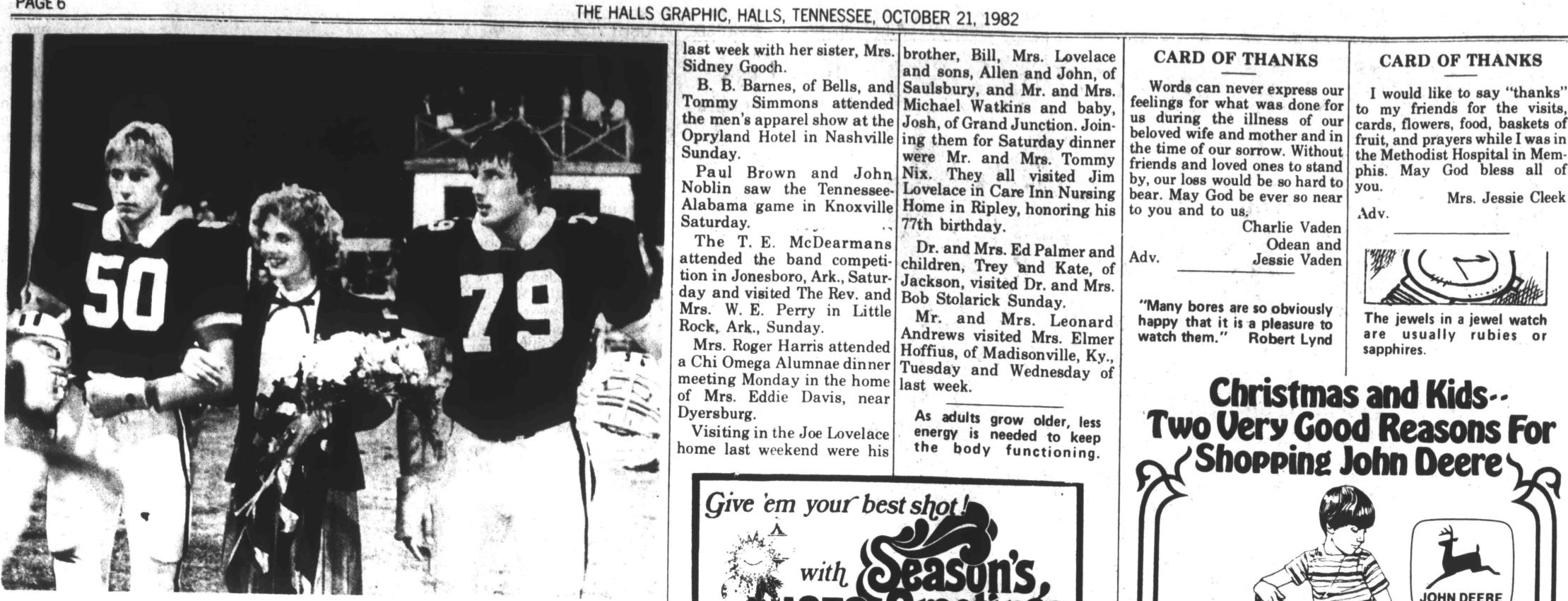
The hostess served caramel cake and coffee.





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**ESCORTING** Home-Coming Queen Tracie Dawson Friday were Robert McBroom (50), Zack Heath (79). uncheon in Jackson Wednes day of last week. Mrs. Connell's grandson, Joseph Welmer Smith in Dyersburg | Crenshaw, of Humboldt, is a **Brevities** and the Charles Alsobrooks student in the Episcopal Day School, which sponsors the H. G. McCorkle and event. J. T. Connell attended Mrs. Ralph Hendrix, of and Mrs. E. B. Williams the Antique Show and Sale Jackson, spent Wednesday of attended the band competition in Jonesboro, Ark., Satur WE NOW HAVE The Clyde Younger returned home Monday after a visit with their son, Dr. J PACKAGE BEER Younger, Mrs. Younger, a son, Joe, in Cleveland. They

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saw Tennessee beat Alabam in Knoxville Saturday. Mrs. Alvin D. Hallman visiting her son, Dr. David Hallman, Mrs. Hallman, an son, Roger, in Harrisonburg Va., and her daughter, Mrs Fred Travis. Dr. Travis, and daughters, Brennen and

Rachel, in Brooklyn, N.Y. The Charles Alsobrook: the Poston Arwoods, the Jerry Crihfields, Mrs. Billy Spence and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Stola ick, of Halls, Dr. and Mrs. J Horner and children, Mary and Spence, and Peter Danielsson of Malmo Sweden, an exchange student living with the Horners this year, and Joe Bradford, Dyersburg, and Matt Fraley of Covington and Sweder attended the Memphis State University vs. Cincinnati

football game Saturday. Mrs. James Voss and Mrs Abe Taylor visited Kirby Woods Mall in Memphis Sat-

Mrs. Betty Cole, who has been ill for several weeks ir the Baptist Hospital in Mem phis, returned to her home Memphis Saturday.

Jack Spence, of Camarillo, Calif., returned home Friday after a visit with the Frank Thompsons in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. William Spence and daughter, Amy, in Sweet-water, Dr. and Mrs. Jim orner and Mr. and Mrs.

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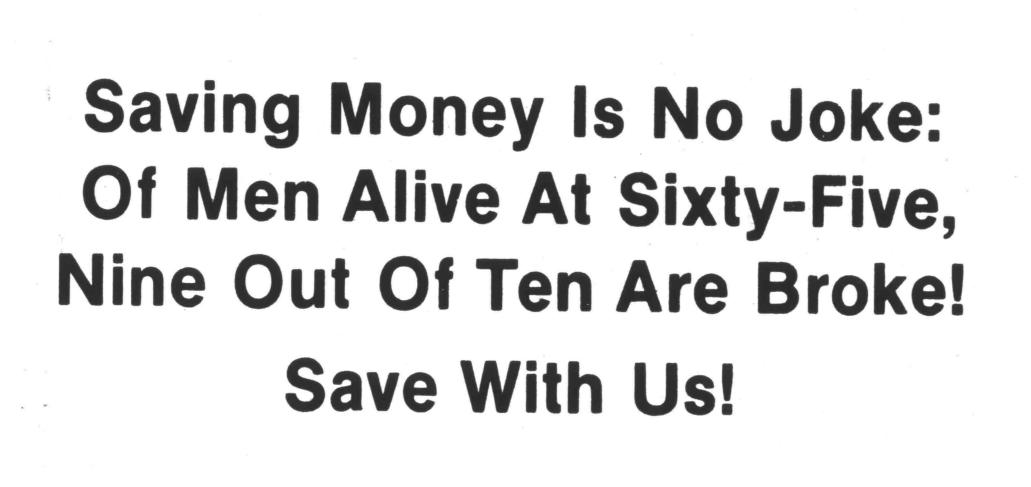
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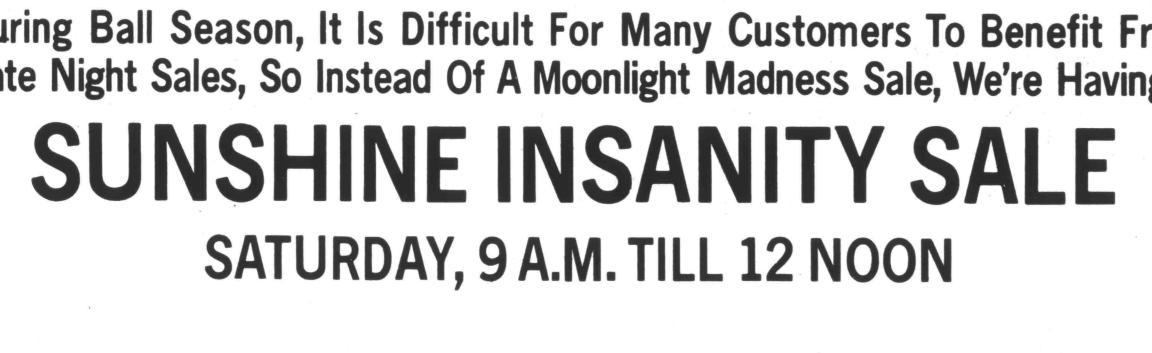
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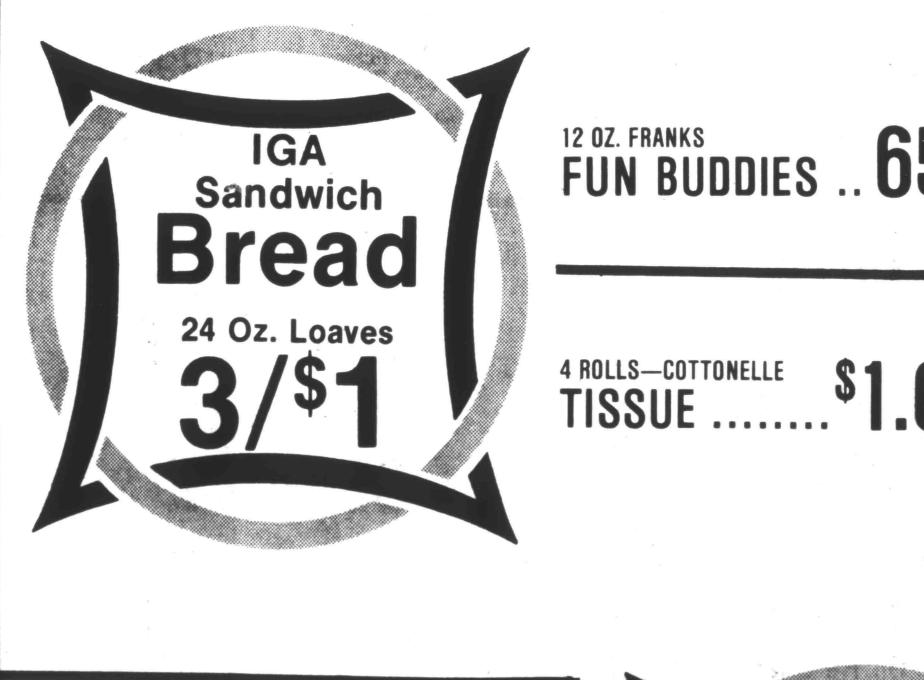
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HALLS, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 28.

**Crucial Game** In Tiptonville

> tonville Friday to decide the show.' District 15-A championship and a spot in the state Class A play-offs.

cons 7-1, with both teams com ing off of impressive wins last week.

Jackson Lake County swamped vis-

iting McEwen, 41-0.

The only loss for the Fal- The final group of students, There seems to be little to ing this Friday. choose between the two teams

eight opponents.

7:30 p.m.

yards, including a 77-yard trolled the line of scrimmage against Old Hickory.

Hudson got the first of three touchdowns in the opening extra point.

Old Hickory got its only points of the first half on a 2 yard field goal by Rusty Bourne after a Tiger fumble of an Old Hickory punt.

Hudson scored in the second quarter on a 1-yar dive, with Edenfield's kick missing, for a 12-3 halftime

The Tigers added 13 points n the third quarter on the 77yard run by Hudson and a 11 yard run by Bobby McCad

quarter for a 25-3 lead.

McCadney scored his second touchdown from three yards out and Edenfield kicked the extra point for a 32-

#### **CAR MEETING**

lenry Rutherford Society hildren of the American Revolution, met Sunday with Mrs. Eugene Pugh.

President Mary Ann Vaden presided. Ashley Hansford led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Leslie Gerow, secretary, led the American's Creed. Vice-president Kim Free led the CAR Creed.

Monday, a group of CAR nembers-Greg Crihfield, Elizabeth Pugh, Ashley Hansford, Holly Cogbill, Charlie Viar, Leslie Gerow, Mary Ann Vaden, and Kim Freepresented a program for the Key Corner Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the Community

Senior members attending the Sunday meeting were Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Neil Dyer, Mrs. Harry Adcock, Mrs. Janie his Cogbill, Mrs. Jerry Crihfield,

> Aluminum foil under the napkin in your roll basket will keep the rolls hotter longer.

GOOD BLOCKING by Bobby McCad- lower photo, OHA quarterback Richard Edenfield missed again ney (33), with Zack Heath (79) coming Donnell (12) had time to throw this time, after the Hudson touchdown over to help, gave Tiger running back but a rushing Tiger defense held him to but split the uprights on his Stephen Hudson (35) running room in only three completions in ten attempts, second attempt in the third Halls High School's win Friday over Old with one interception. Trying to get to Hickory, 32-10. Hudson had 167 yards, in the passer are Tigers Robert McBroom 18 carries, and three touchdowns. In (50) and Dennis Newman (67).

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

#### Here And There

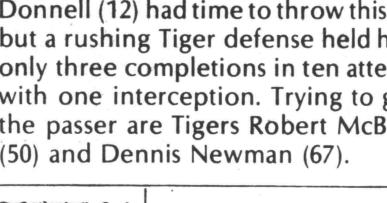
Halls Tiger fans should be making their plans to be Martha Short, Mrs. Floyd and lost two. Pat Smith in Tiptonville Friday night as the Tigers and Lake Emerson, the E. B. Willi- picked off an OHA pass County Falcons clash for the District 15-A championship and a trip to the state play-offs. A big Halls crowd Kelly Carmack, the Akins year will be a great incentive for the Tigers, so do your part Barnes, Curtis Barnes, Mrs. LaWayne England and by attending the game.

We are upset! Several years ago Chuck gave Nell children, Mrs. Annie Thomp- defense, with nine stops each, and your editor a battery-operated smoke alarm which was mounted in the hallway of our home. That's fine, with one exception. The alarm has a characteristic of James Vaden, Mary Ann starting to beep when the battery becomes depleted and must be re-placed. However, there is absolutely no Mrs. Johnny Free, Kim Free, need that the battery fail at 3 a.m., which it did Thurs- Mrs. Thomas Hendren. day of last week. It has also failed at about the same Talmadge Crowders and son time of night on the other occasions when the battery Mrs. Kenneth Bridges, Mike needed re-placing. Chuck has had his fun, so we are Blackwood, Mrs. Nancy now considering returning the alarm to him with the Thrash, the Sewell Wards and suggestion that he send us an alarm that is timed to go off during daylight hours. Nell seems to think that Chuck didn't do it on purpose, but we know that he did if he thought about it and the alarm could be set. Anyhow, you may believe that our sleep was disturbed.

Next Tuesday, the citizens of Tennessee and throughout the nation will go to the polls to select U.S. Senators, U.S. Representatives, and state governors. and recover that hour you lost We have already expressed our opinion on Tennessee last April. Daylight saving We have already expressed our opinion on Tennessee state races, so we won't go into that again, but we urge last April. Daylight saving time will end at 2 a.m. Sun-

Halls Mayor James Cheshier has issued a request that Hallowe'en trick or treating out on Saturday lowe'en date Sunday. He states that extra policemen duty Saturday will be on night to see to the safety of the children. Cooperation of parents will be appreciated.

issued warnings that van ism such as throwing eggs malicious acts will be severe punished. Chief Moore says fines of \$50 and cost will found guilty of vandalism. Also he stated any juveniles them and others will be held ters. Despite his age, he grew At the same time Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore has Seems to us that youngsters this year.



### AT MT. JULIET

ing Band Contest in Mt. Juliet Medlock, the Jack Hender- The Tigers amassed 263 yards sons, the Jerry Horners, the on the ground and 35 yards on Donald Hogues, Allen Hogue, three completed passes. OHA the group meets Nov. 11th in the Tommy McDearmans, got 116 yards rushing and 30 Harvey's Restaurant in Scott, Jennifer and Robert | yards through the air. McDearman, the Larry Rev- The Tigers fumbled three nolds, Mark Reynolds, Mrs. times and lost two. Old Hic Mary Frances Arwood, Mrs. ory dropped the ball six times amses, the Mike Carmacks, his fifth interception of the Jean Carter, Betty Reed and David Hughes led the Tiger son, Mrs. Kenneth Burks, the Bobby McCadney added Aubrev Smiths, Willie Stenson, the Jackie Wards, Mrs. Vaden, Mrs. Judson Vaden, daughter, and Mrs. Roger

#### should have their fun but avoid any acts of vandalism.

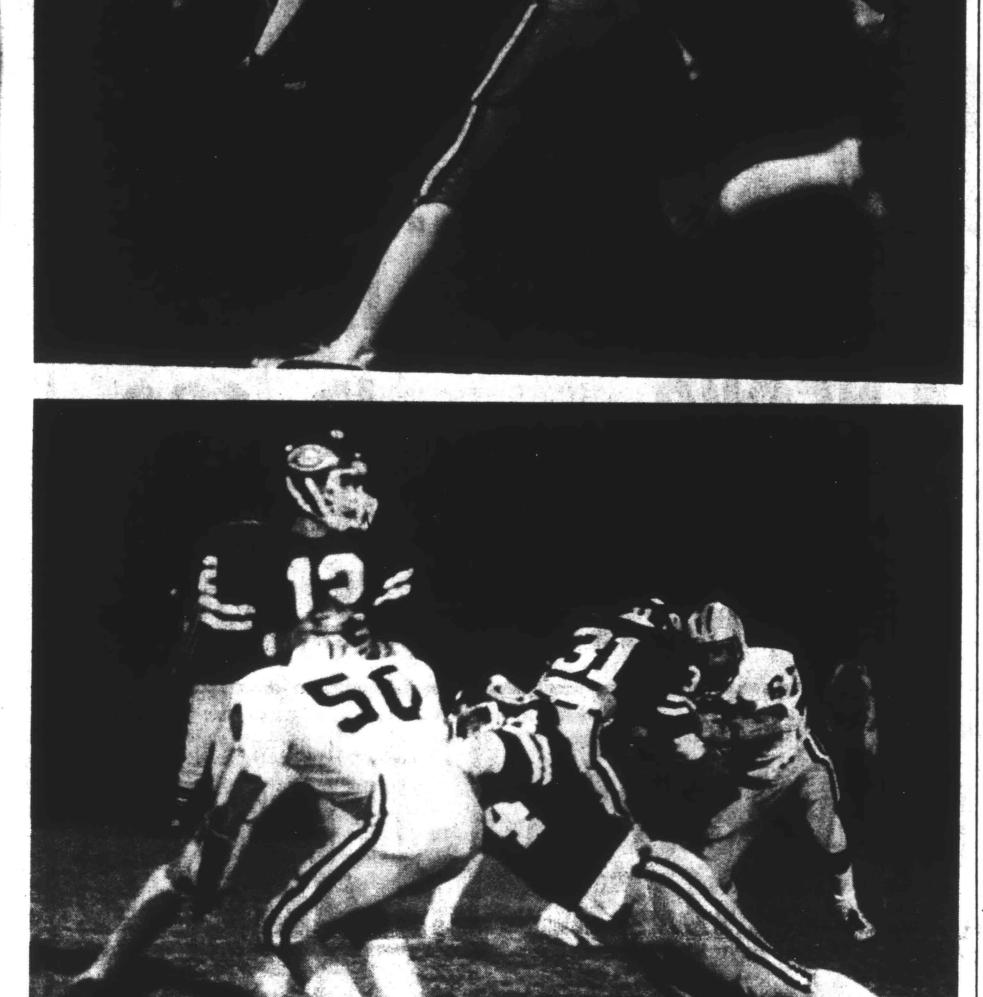
Well, you can turn the clock hack one hour Saturday nig the clock back, not forward!

#### 95TH BIRTHDAY

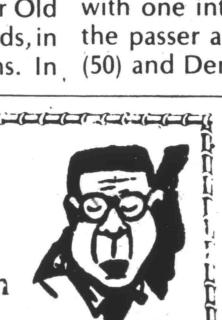
Lewis Jackson, of West Ti-

against any persons grett, Halls, celebrated 95th birthday Oct. 10th in his and Mrs. Jimmy Hansford. home. He received congratuwill be held in jail latory telephone calls from his daughter and granddaugha garden and mowed his lawn





Hitting Old Hickory



#### HALLS SCHOOLS

The Halls Tigers visit the Lake County Falcons in Tip-Marketing I classes in Halls High School are studying "free enterprise." Each sec-tion has produced a "news

Reporters interviewed cross-section of Halls' popula lay-offs. The Tigers are 6-1-1, the Fal-tion on their opinions of America's marketing and free enterprise. A second group of students edited the reporters

week. The Tigers crushed Old Hickory Academy 32-10 in Lockson with the tape. The technical staff from

each class taped music for the Halls has lost to Goodpas-ture, 34-7, and tied Greene County Tech, of Paragould, room, and developed commer-

cons came two weeks ago commentators, will present when they were beaten by the program and add their Class AA Union City, 28-7. | own personalities to the show-

Marketing II classes are studying store layout, image defense has shut out five of its liland's Nursery in Dyersburg. Mrs. Phyllis Gilliland, Possibly the only edge will part-owner and a former HHS be the home field advantage distributive education stuhave grown. Students toured Stephen Hudson ran for 167 the greenhouses and dis-

cussed marketing techniques. help finance a banquet for a party for the CDC class at Halls Elementary School, and gifts for needy families, to send stuquarter on an 8-yard run. needy families, to send stu-Danny Edenfield missed the dents to competitions in Jackson, Nashville, and New Orleans, La., and for other lub activities.

> Students at Halls Junior High will hold a Halloween costume contest Friday. There will also be a "Spook House" t the school Friday. Coach Paul Climer held

basketball tryouts last week at HJH. The schedule: . Nov. 11, 6:30 At Dyersburg Nov. 15, 1:00 Nov. 18, 6:30 Nov. 23, 6:30 Dec. 2, 6:30 Dec. 14, 3:30 At Ripley At Lake County Dec. 16, 1:00 .. Jan. 6, 6:30 Dyersburg

#### **NOMINEES TOLD**

Richard Thurmond, chairman, reported nominating committee choices for 1983 Jay Price scored for OHA officers when the Three Rivers Attending the State March- on a 17-yard run against an Chapter of Retired Federal inexperienced Tiger reserve. Employees met Oct. 14th in Saturday were the Richard The Tigers had 11 first the Four Seasons Restaurant Deatons, Beth Deaton, Gina downs, Old Hickory eight. in Covington, with 16 members present

> They will be voted on when Brownsville.

ion but they're one of the world's smallest monkeys The oolden marmosets meaire less than a foot long and weigh under a pound.



Lake County has a high- and display principles. They JOHN BRADFORD PORTER, 7, son of The Rev. and scoring offense, but the Tiger took a field trip Friday to Gil- Mrs. John Porter, of Halls, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Edwards, of Ripley, had top score (95) of all West Tennessee age levels in the 1982 International Piano Recording Contest, sponsored by the held by Lake County but that dent, explained to the stu- National Guild of Piano Teachers. Brad played a prois likely to be offset to some extent by a large crowd of fans from Halls. Game time is in 1975 and how they teacher is Bill Kelly, of Gates.



CAROLYN (MRS. JAMES) MITCHELL was saluted Thursday of last week, at the annual Bosses' Breakfast in the Golden Hawaii Restaurant near Ripley, as this county's Business and Professional Women's 'Woman of the Year.' Mrs. Sue Dedmon, right, last year's honoree, presented the award.



Halls Golden Tiger Marching Band Sat- Melanie Keen, Tammy Mann, Penny urday in the state marching band tournament in Mt. Juliet are, from left in front row, John Bailey, Hope Harris, field commander, Lana Kelly, auxiliary auxiliary captain. The band was rated

DISPLAYING TROPHIES won by the Johnny Pearson; rear, Taxia Reece, Atkinson, Lora Smith, Annette Alston. Not pictured is Lori Hardy. All are seniors except field commanders and captain, Jeff Prescott, field commander, superior and placed sixth in the state.





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## Mrs. Earl Perry

Mrs. Estelle Perry, 84, died Wednesday of last veek in Roval Oak. Services were at 2 p.m. Saurday in Halls Funeral

burial in Halls She was the widow of Earl

She leaves a brother, Capt. Raymond Lawrence, of Eas-, and a sister. Mrs. Amy Kennedy, of McLean,

CARD OF THANKS

334 East Main, Halls, Mrs. We want to thank the good L. E. Crihfield, Sr., home, Call their kind deeds, the prayers, including the Silver Star. gifts of money, flowers and vis-FOR SALE-2 men's top-coats, its during the illness and death

> 21-tf Ada Mai Sprver, daughter fax, Va. And family

Cecil R. James, 71, father of Larry James, of Halls, died

Sunday at his home at Green-Services were at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Williams Funeral

Cecil R. James

Home, with burial in Highland Cemetery at Greenfield He was a retired book sales-

He also leaves his wife, Mrs Ruth Ann James; two other sons, Steve and Mark, of Roval Oak Mich., formerly of Memphis; a brother, Clayton, of Hermitage, and two sisters Mrs. Margie Bereswill, of Thomasville, N.C., and Mrs. Gla dys Biles, of Sarasota, Fla.

#### **Capt.** Chambers

Capt. Thomas E. Chambers, USN (retired), formerl of Halls and Dyersburg, died Oct. 19th at l Diego, Calif A 1932 graduate of the

Naval Academy in Annapolis. Md., he served with dis tinction in World War II

He leaves his wife, Jane, two sons, Michael and Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Fran-

#### size 44. \$5 each: Boy Scout uniform, size 13, short sleeve shirt. McClellan. May God bless each Warren, of Los Angeles. long pants; Samsonite 2-suiter and every one of you. bag, \$10. Nell Murchison, 836- Eddie Mae McClellan, wife ces Chambers George, of Fair-FOR SALE-

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**Gates Locals** 

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Jov and Beth, of Jackson. were dinner guests Wednesday of last week of Mrs. Taylor's parents, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gean, of Union City, were dinner guests Thursday of last week of Mrs. Gean's parents, Mr and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn, and children, Jennifer and Brian

Mrs. Ruby Sloan spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her granddaughter Diane Puckett, in Fulton, Ky while her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett, made a business trip to Indianapolis,

Talmage Heathcott visited Miss Ann Martin and Mrs. Annie Robertson, of Halls, who are room-mates at Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg, Wednesday afternoon of las

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ike McWi iams, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McWilliams, Halls, and Mrs. Demetra McWilliams attended service for Jerry McCormick, of Men phis, in Henderson Saturda Mrs. Paul Archer and Mr Mary Hamil attended the Un ted Methodist Women' annual conference at Lambuth College in Jackson Sat

Mrs. Ruby Sloan spent Sat urday morning with he daughter, Mrs. Ralph Puckett, and Mr. Puckett in Fulton, Ky. They attended Parents Grandparents Day at Murray State College in Murray, K Saturdav afternoon. In th evening Red Skelton pres ented a show, climaxed with a dance. The Puckett's daugh ter. Debra, is a student there and was chairperson entertainmen

Miss Vickie Belton and he sister, Mrs. Larry Dunwoodie and children, of Memphis spent Sunday with thei grandmother, Mrs. L.

Mrs. Joseph (Kay) McDo Columbia. S. arrived Monday to visit her nother and sister, Mrs. Li lian Jamerson and Mrs. Sall Cullipher, through the Thanksgiving holidays when her husband will fly to Mem his to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greeson Gleason, are spending few days with Mrs. Greeson mother, Mrs. L. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heathcott and Alicia, of Little Rock, Ark., spent the weekend with Mr. Heathcotts' mother, Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott. They all attended the Regina Wagner-Mike Casey wedding at First Baptist Church in Milan Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tillman, of Halls, joined them for Sunday dinner.

"Proverbs are forever at war with each other." G.C. Lichtenberg

FARM LAND FOR LEASE The Town of Halls is advertising to lease all available Farm Land. (Approximately 38

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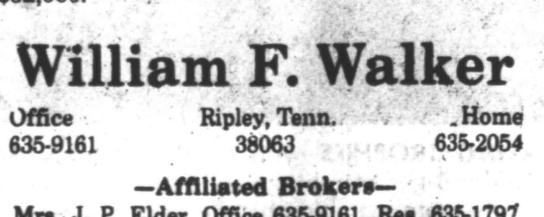
7.2 acres, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles from Ripley, city water, fenced and cross-fenced, with a good horse barn. Price \$12,000.

Good home on Hyde Rd., just outside city limits; 2-bedrooms, 1 bath, on about 2 acres, including good store building. The house has been re-wired new cabinets, space heater, dishwasher. A good place at a moderate price. On water, light and gas lines. \$26,500.

Splendid farm property, Nankipoo community, with city gas and water and two houses-one 1,475 sq. ft. with 12x27 carport, the other 1,100 sq. ft. with 10x10 screened-in porch, on 301/2 acres of land. Priced to sell.

Mrs. Minnie Crutcher home in Henning. Beautiful home, nice location, 21/2 acres. Priced to

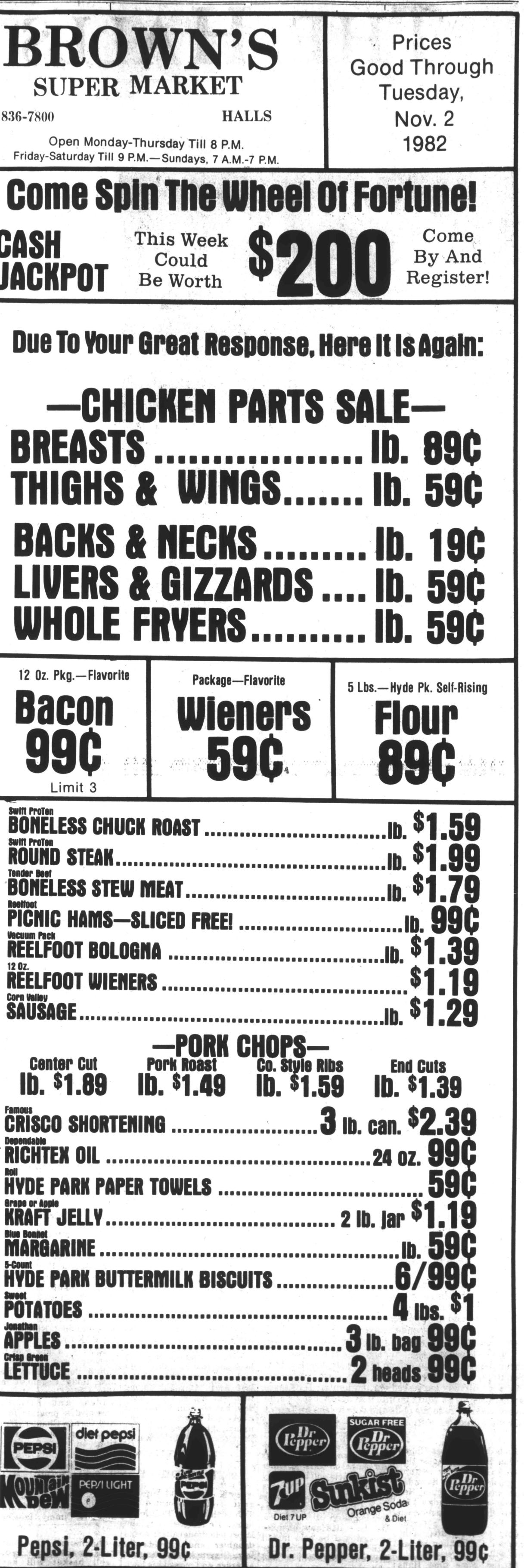
2-bedroom, 2-bath cypress home, 3 miles west of Fort Pillow, on 1/2-acre lot. Has outside storage building, 12x14<sup>©</sup> wood heater, 2 window air conditioners, dishwasher, carpet and drapes go with sale of house. House only 8 months old. Price, \$32,000.



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TOP POPCORN SALESMAN for Halls Elementary School was Robert Pickens, Floyd, Patricia Hunt, Jeff Newman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pickens with 117 buckets. Others with high sales were Steven Bucker (73) and Rebekah Hilliard (70). Mrs. Diane Beard's second grade room led sales. Others receiving prizes were Kim Harber, Merribeth Free, Memory Sykes, Tommy Moore, Kristie Humphrey, Keri Jackson, Jonathan Scearce, Tori Moore, Chris Nunn, Tammy Pearson, Stephanie Butner

Andrea Hartman, Angie Crowder, Kim Melissa Kennedy, Steve Brown, Scotty Vowell, Kris Climer, Kim Lewis, and Michelle Butner. Not pictured-Tina Conaster, Beth Avery, and Christy Burks. Pictured with the students are Mrs. Beard, Jane Crihfield, Elizabeth Noblin, and school principal Pat Carmack. About 3,000 buckets of popcorn were sold.

#### **UMW MEETING**

Halls United Methodist Women met Monday after- from the United Methodist noon of last week in the Nan- Woman, which included a played Living for Jesus while nie Rawles Sunday School pledge service. classroom, with eleven A playlet was presented, Mrs. Hurt closed the meeting members present.

dent of Circle II, presided in Dyer, the regular circle mond served spiced tea and the absence of the president. member, and Miss Louise cookies. Mrs. Joe Hurt gave a treasury Thurmond, the narrator. Mrs. report, in the absence of Mrs. Bernard Higdon, Mrs. Robert "Ruling is easy, governing

partners were revealed.

with Mrs. Paul Jones taking with prayer.

Fred G. Craig. Prayer Holtsford and Mrs. Hurt also had parts in the six scenes. Mrs. Hurt led the program, Mrs. Holtsford, at the piano accompanied a hymn and pledge cards were signed.

Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, presi- the part of the pastor, Mrs. Mrs. Dyer and Miss Thur-



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Tuesday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

view Hospital in Dyersburg Mrs. Winford Buffaloe had surgery last week in Parkview

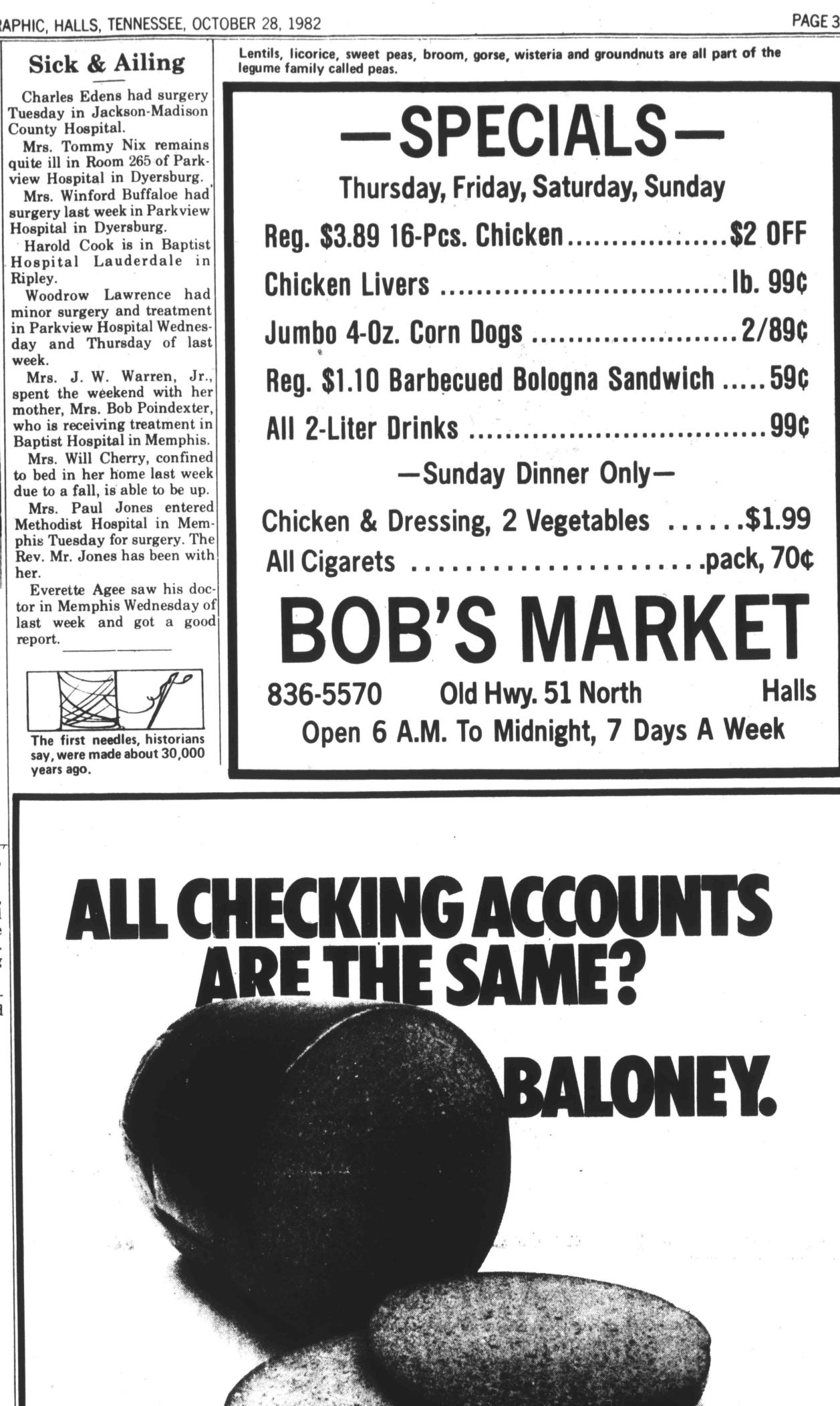
Harold Cook is in Baptis Hospital Lauderdale in

minor surgery and treatment in Parkview Hospital Wednes-day and Thursday of last

spent the weekend with h nother. Mrs. Bob Poindexter who is receiving treatment in Baptist Hospital in Memphis

due to a fall, is able to be up. Methodist Hospital in Men phis Tuesday for surgery. The Rev. Mr. Jones has been with

tor in Memphis Wednesday of



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SANDRA KAY HASTINGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings, of Halls, will marry Frank A. Hutcherson, son of Sylvia (Mrs. Frank) Hutcherson, of Halls, and the late Mr. Hutcherson, at 7 p.m. Nov. 19th in First Christian Church in Halls, all friends invited to the vows and the reception at the church. She is the granddaughter of Coy Lee Hastings, o Halls, and of Mrs. Clarice Essary, of Dyersburg. Frank is the grandson of the John Hutchersons, of Halls, and of Mrs. W. L. Hopper, of Dyersburg.

Tofu or not tofu

**By DIANE SAVAGE Copley News Service** 

Because Buddhist monks in China traditionally were prohibited from eating meat, they developed an extensive and fascinating vegetarian cuisine. Their diet included a clever meat substitute made of wheat gluten mixed with tofu Occidental vegetarians are still reaping the benefits of a diet which includes

tofu; today's recipes will help you do the same. Tofu is also known in this country as sovbean curd. (Actually, tofu is the more widely used Japanese pronunciation - it's

dofu in the Chinese dia-

Tofu is processed soybean curd, made from the liquid used to soften cracked soybeans. The liquid is then boiled and condensed into curd. Rather custard-like in texture, and subtly flavored, tofu is very nourishing. It's high in protein and low in fat, but does not keep well, so use quickly after purchasing Also, tofu is quite fragile so be careful in handling.

Tofu can be purchased dried or fermented in a can, but most recipes call for fresh tofu which is available by the piece, usually in a plastic tub or bag It can be found in any Oriental food store and increasingly in the foreign or gourmet sections of gorcerv stores.

Miso (sovbean past) and soy sauce are also wisely used but, unlike tofu, are very high in salt content

Because tofu is rather bland, it is usually served with a sprinkling of soy sauce to add flavor. (Even soy sauce, since it is a sovbean product, contains pro tein, but it should be used sparingly. Tamari is recommended - it is made simply of fermented soybeans, wheat, sea salt and water, with no preserva-

> TOFU AND MUSHROOM SOUP

1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, sauteed in small amount of

¾ cup tofu, cut in small cubes 4% cups boiling 2 vegetable bouillon

1 tbsp. miso Dash soy sauce

Dissolve bouillon cubes and miso in boiling water Add soy sauce, chives, and tofu, being careful not to break cubes up. Boil for 2 minutes, then turn down heat to lowest setting and simmer for 10 minutes Add mushrooms last 5 minutes. Garnish individual bowls with sesame seeds. Serves 4.





IIM VADEN, right, president of Halls High School' Student Council, Saturday accepted a check from Brenda Capps and Wayne Hilliard, of Halls IGA, for \$200. proceeds of sandwiches and drinks sold at the dys were supper guests of Joe store the previous weekend. Helping with the sales David Hardy in Dyersburg were Dees Elmore, Beverly Ivory, Kim Jackson, Sharon Rickman, Carla Harrison, and Jim.

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#### **Forked Deer**

By Mrs. "Red" Williams Hollis Vaden. Sr. is home after surgery at Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

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

Mrs. W. D. Daniels has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C Taylor, and Mr. Taylor in Lex-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale and Mrs. A. C. Hale visited John Hale in Martin Sunday afternoon.

Amy Williams and Stephen Williams, of Dyersburg, visited their grandmother. Mrs. Demetra Williams, during the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Jr., of Gates, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Vaden, Sr. Sundav afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Escue and Stephen Escue, of Mem phis, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Wells Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Turner, Sr. an Mrs. David Turner were in Brownsville Wednesday last week. Mrs. Janice Bird and Mr

Harriette Williams were Curve Saturday to take part in the Art and Craft Show They will be at the armory in Alamo November 5th and 6th.

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## **Barr Locals**

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mrs. Warren Hardy and daughter, Lori, attended the state high school band competition at Mt. Juliet Saturday with the Halls High School

band placing sixth. Shawn Kissell, of Dry Hill spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Ithmer Kissell. Mrs. Kissel and daughter, Sandra, visited E. R. Hardy, Sr. in Ripley Fri

Mrs. Ward Hardy accom panied her daughter. Ann Kit chens, to Memphis Wednes day of last week. Sunday guests of The Roy

Harrisons were F. M. Elli and Rubert Heathcott, Dyersburg, Deno Harrison and Lucy Robison, of Ripley and the Mark Harrisons and Howard Jacobs, of Halls,

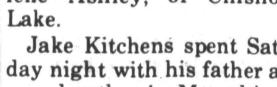
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs Mike Via, of Whitefield, had dinner Sunday with the Ward Hardvs. Weekend guests of the J. D. Smiths were Bitsy

of Curve, Junior Smith. Clifton Smith and son, Greg, Denise Carr and Pam Meyers, of Memphis, and Mrs. Ray Russell, of Brighton. Tammie Hooper, of Halls,

pent Saturday with the Ward Hardys. Tammie and the Har-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harri-

son, of Edith, and Mark Harrison, of Halls, visited Mabel Harrison Sunday.

The young people of New Mitchell Grove Baptist Church had a Halloween narty after morning services Sunday, After lunch, they enjoyed games. Guests were Joy Kissell and Tony Mar-







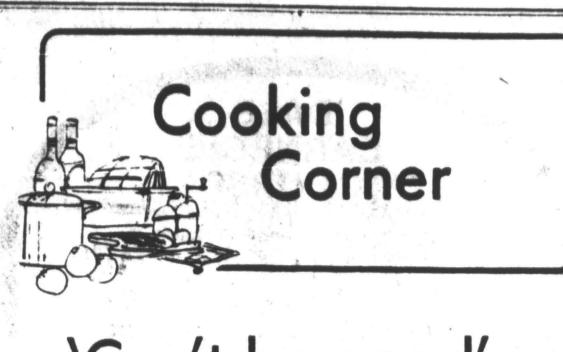
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# `Can't be good' dish wins prize

#### **By LINDA DUDLEY Copley News Service**

A 47-year-old businesswoman who had never before entered a cooking contest won the top \$10,000 prize in a national Chicken cook-off for a recipe she made only at the urging of her friend "because when I looked at it I said: "This can't be any good.''

Yet, after she had tried the dish, art consultant Marcia G. Adams of Fort Wayne, Ind., found Baked Chicken Reuben "surprisingly delicious."

The dish combines the basic ingredients of a Reuben Sandwich - sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Thousand Island salad dressing — with chicken.

"You know, I just entered the contest on a whimsy, after two Martinis." Adams said in an interview. "I saw an article about it in the paper and I told my husband I had some good chicken recipes and he urged me to enter. I walked right over and pulled out two recipes and sent them off. Then I forgot about it."

Sometime later the mail brought her a double surprise. Not only did she learn

that she had been selected as the Indiana state winner but also that she would be flown to Dallas to person ally make her recipe for the judges.

"I was so naive I thought they would make their decision based on the recipe. The recipe calls for boned

chicken breasts and I didn't even know how to do that, she confessed. "Since work, I save time by buying them already boned. "I rushed right over to

the supermarket, waving my letter, and asked the butchers to teach me. Boning those chicken breasts was the hardest part of making my dish for the judges," Adams added. "When I serve it at home

never tell my guests what's in it before we have dinner." Adams continued "The kraut flavor completely disappears; it just flavors and tenderizes the chicken.

"Usually they don't know it's sauerkraut and they ask, 'What is this, crunchy

She likes to serve it with long green beans or green pasta and a green salad with poppyseed dressing. which she said is a pleasing contrast in flavors. Adams said she never

went to cooking school, but gained her knowledge "from practicing for 40

"I do French gourmet cooking and I wouldn't dream of using a can of soup in a recipe. That's why I was so surprised this was so good, since it used bottled Thousand Island dressing."

That dressing, apparent ly, is one key to the success of the entree.

And if all this makes you want to make tracks for the next 1983 chicken-cook ing contest, the deadline is next April 1. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington, D.C., 20005.

A list of the winning re cipes follows but all 51 recipes entered in the 1982 contest (and some from past years) are listed in the paperback The Chicken Cookbook, which can be ordered by sending a check or money order for \$1.25 to Chicken Cookbook, Department NBC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn., 06238.

Here is the Adam's winning recipe. She suggests removing the foil in the last minutes of baking so the dish can lightly brown.

BAKED

CHICKEN REUBEN 4 whole broiler-fryer and the second second chicken breasts

- halved and boned <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper l can (16 oz.) sauer-
- kraut, drained (press out excess
- 4 slices (each about 4x6 inches) natural
- Swiss cheese 1¼ cups bottled **Thousand Island**
- salad dressing tablespoon chopped
- parsley

In greased baking pan, place chicken. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place sauerkraut over chicken: top with Swiss cheese. Pour dressing evenly over cheese. Cover with foil and bake in 325-degree oven for about 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hours or until

fork can be inserted chicken with ease. Sprinkle with chopped parsley t serve. Makes 4 servings. Mrs. Phelles Violet Friedenauer of Rockford Ill., developed this second-

place winner "because was looking for a way t serve left-over fried chick en." She won \$4,000. FRIED

- CHICKEN SALAD 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts. halved, boned,
- skinned and cut in <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inch strips 4 cups prepared bis-
- cuit mix, divided <sup>2</sup> teaspoon salt <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup milk
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup cooking oil 4 cups torn pieces
- fresh spinach 1 cup mandarin
- oranges, drained
- 1 cup cauliflower flowerettes
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup sliced celerv <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup walnuts
- coarsley chopped <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> teaspoon seasoned
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup bottled vine-
- gar and oil dress-

In small shallow bowl, mix ¼ cup of the biscuit mix and salt. Add chicken. a few pieces at a time. dredging to coat. In small bowl, make batter by mix-

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IMPORTANT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT (Please Read And Vote)

Shall Article II, Section 28, paragraph four of the Constitution of Tennessee be amended by deleting the existing language and adopting the following:

Lamar Alexander (Republican) →

The Legislature shall provide, in such manner as it deems appropriate, tax relief to elderly low-income taxpayers through payments by the State to reimburse all or part of the taxes paid by such persons on owner-occupied residential property, but such reimbursement shall not be an obligation imposed, directly or indirectly, upon counties, cities, and towns,

LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE **GENERAL ELECTION** NOVEMBER 2, 1982

U. S. Senator (Vote For One)	Jim Sasser	(Democrat) 🔶
	Robin Beard	(Republican) 🔶
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Public Service Commissioner Western Division		
(Vote For One)	Frank Cochran	(Democrat) 🔶
U. S. House 8th District	Ed Jones	(Democrat)
(Vote For One)	Bruce Benson	(Republican) 🔶
Tenn. House		
82nd District (Vote For One)	Floyd H. Crain	(Democrat) 🔶

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ing the remaining ½ cup of the biscuit mix and milk. Dip chicken pieces in batter to coat. In frying pan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until brown and fork can be inserted in chicken withe ease. Drain chicken. In large bowl, place spinach. oranges, cauliflower, celery, walnuts, seasoned salt and the drained chicken strips; mix together. Add vinegar and oil dressing; toss lightly. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Alice M. Hisada of Raleigh, N.C., won the \$3,000 third place with this delicately flavored, boned chicken breasts served on toasted bread.

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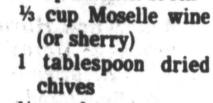
CHIVED CHICKEN 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts. halved, boned and skinned <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lemon

l teaspoon sugar

teaspoon coarsely ground black pep-

3 tablespoons butter cup sliced fresh

mushrooms garlic clove, minced



2 tablespoons flou

1 cup chicken broth

3 cup heavy cream

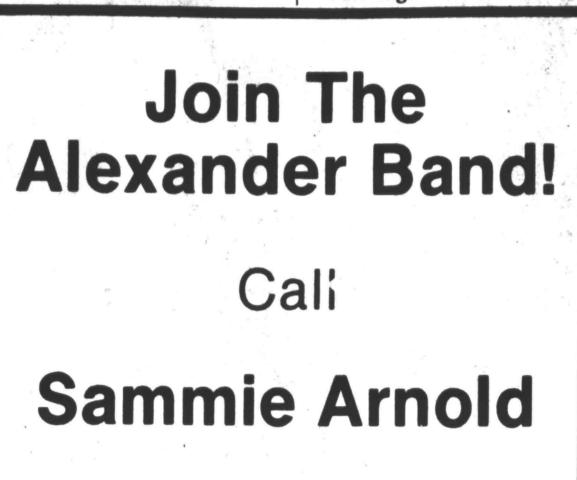
¼ teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon salt

large slices buttered French bread, toasted

Place chicken in single layer on one end of a large sheet of wax paper. Gently squeeze lemon half and rub juice completely over chicken. Mix sugar and pepper; sprinkle on chicken. Fold wax paper over chicken: press chicken lightly, making sure sugarpepper mixture adheres to surface of chicken. In frying pan, place 1 tablespoon of the butter and melt over medium high heat. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 3 minutes or until brown. Remove chicken and set aside. In same frying pan, place remaining 2 tablespoons butter; melt over medium low heat. Add mushrooms and garlic; saute for 2 minutes. Add flour: stir until smooth. Add chicken broth, wine and chives; cook, stirring, about 3 minutes or until

sauce thickens. Return chicken to sauce in frying pan and simmer, uncovered. over low heat about 18 minutes; turn occasionally. Chicken is done when fork can be inserted with

ease. Stir in cream, paprika and salt; heat 2 minutes more. Place one piece of chicken on each slice of toasted bread and spoon sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.



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# NOTICE OF **GENERAL ELECTION** THURSDAY **NOVEMBER 2, 1982**

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

for the purpose of electing the following officials: Governor, United States Senator, Public Service Commissioner, United States Congressman, Tennessee House Member and a constitutional Ammendment.

Polls will open 9:00 A.M. and close 7:00 P.M. in all precincts.

The election will be held in the following precincts in Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

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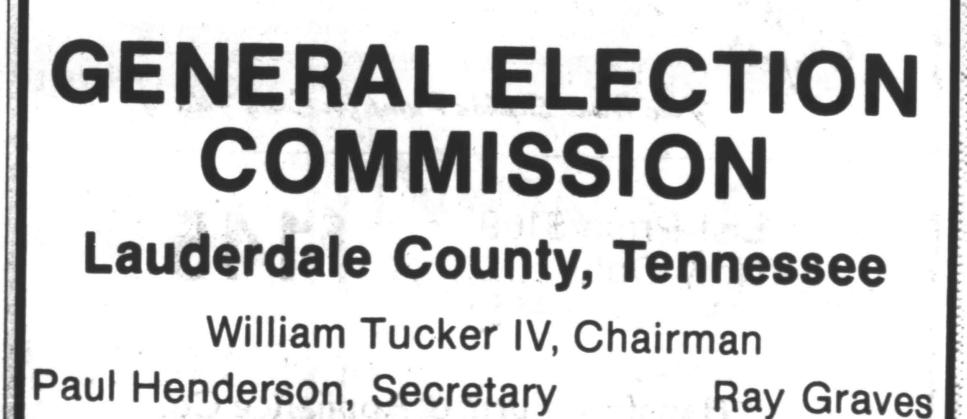
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Becky Meadows

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No →

Marshall G. Pierce

### **Brevities**

Chambers returned home in Bartlett. Visiting her there Tuesday of last week after two Thursday were Mrs. Nancy weeks in Annapolis, Md., with Nelson, of Tupelo, Miss., and their daughter, Mrs. Lynda Mrs. Lucille Bauges and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Davis, and daugh- Sadie Gamble, of Memphis. ter, Katy. They saw the Navy- Saturday, her visitors were William and Mary football the Egbert Gradys, of Memgame, and the Motor Boat phis, and Mrs. Linda Baker, Show on the Bay, spent two of Germantown. The O'Neils days in New York City; and brought Mrs. Grady home visited the U.S. Coast Guard Sunday. Academy in New London, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Willi- Halls, spent Monday of last

Hoffius in Madisonville, Ky., a 10-day visit with Mr. and John Kilpatrick, and Mrs. last week.

Albany, Miss., Sgt. Jeff Hurt. mons were in Memphis Sun- son, Thomas R. Dyer, and of the Blytheville, Ark., Air day. Force Base, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Spence, of Cama- The Everett Beards, Fletcher Hurt and son, Gavin, rillo, Calif., arrived Saturday Saginaw, Mich., arrived Sunof Memphis, were dinner at the Airport in Memphis, day to visit Mr. Beard's sister guests Sunday of the Wymond where Frank Thompson met Mrs. Joe Hurt and family. Hurts. Mrs. Fletcher Hurt and her. She visited the Thomp- Miss Sarena Crihfield baby remained for several sons until Wednesday. Mrs. student in Middle Tennessee days with her parents, Mr. Charles Alsobrook drove to State University in Murfree and Mrs. Hershel Heath.

have returned home after six visiting the Welmer Smiths, kend with their family here. weeks in Del Mar, Calif. Their Dr. and Mrs. Jim Horner, and Harold Baker, of Jackson, grandson, Mark, son of Cdr. other friends. and Mrs. James W. Nunn, of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Nunn Rock, Ark., visited their Encinitas, Calif., returned attended home-coming at the mother, Mrs. Robert Baker, home with them for a visit. He University of Tennessee in last weekend will fly to Indianapolis, Ind., Martin Saturday and visited The Judson Vadens visite Wednesday to join his sister, Mrs. Nunn's son, Jimmy the John Vadens in Bartle Heather, who is visiting their Meeks, a student there. maternal grandparents, the Mrs. Ross Dyer spent Wed- Bill Blakley, in a Memphi-Lewis Scotts.

Mrs. D. F. Grady spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clint O'Neil, and Mr. O'Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams dleton, Wisc. Wymond Hurt, Jr., of New Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim-

Memphis to bring her to Halls boro, and Dean Crihfield,

nesday of last week with her nursing home Sunday.

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**Poplar Grove** 

Frog Jump Tuesday of last the Holford Swanners.

Kentucky Lake. Mrs. Linnie Hawkins,

ams, of Route 1, Gates, and week with Mrs. Lois Brandon. Andrews visited Mrs. Elmer returned home Saturday after Mrs. Elzie Hilliard, Mrs.

Tuesday and Wednesday of Mrs. Bryan Koontz at Mid- E. D. Norman, of Halls, Mrs. Lois Brandon, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle Davis Satur- kend before last.

family in Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn and Dyersburg, where she is Versailles, Ky., spent the wee

and Donald Baker, of Little

and Mrs. Vaden's sister, Mrs

Davis, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick, and Mrs. G. W. O'Dell By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick attended a quilting Thursday Tom Thrasher was ill with a of last week at Central.

her father, Ed Sumerlin, at dinner guest of her parents, day,

the Kenneth Sargents in the rville. Brownsville, Sunday,

and Mrs. Louise Moore, Ky.

Knox was Mrs. Eddie Orwig, with Doug Collins, Jr. of Memphis

and son, Keith, of Millington. The Paul Lathams, of near day

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