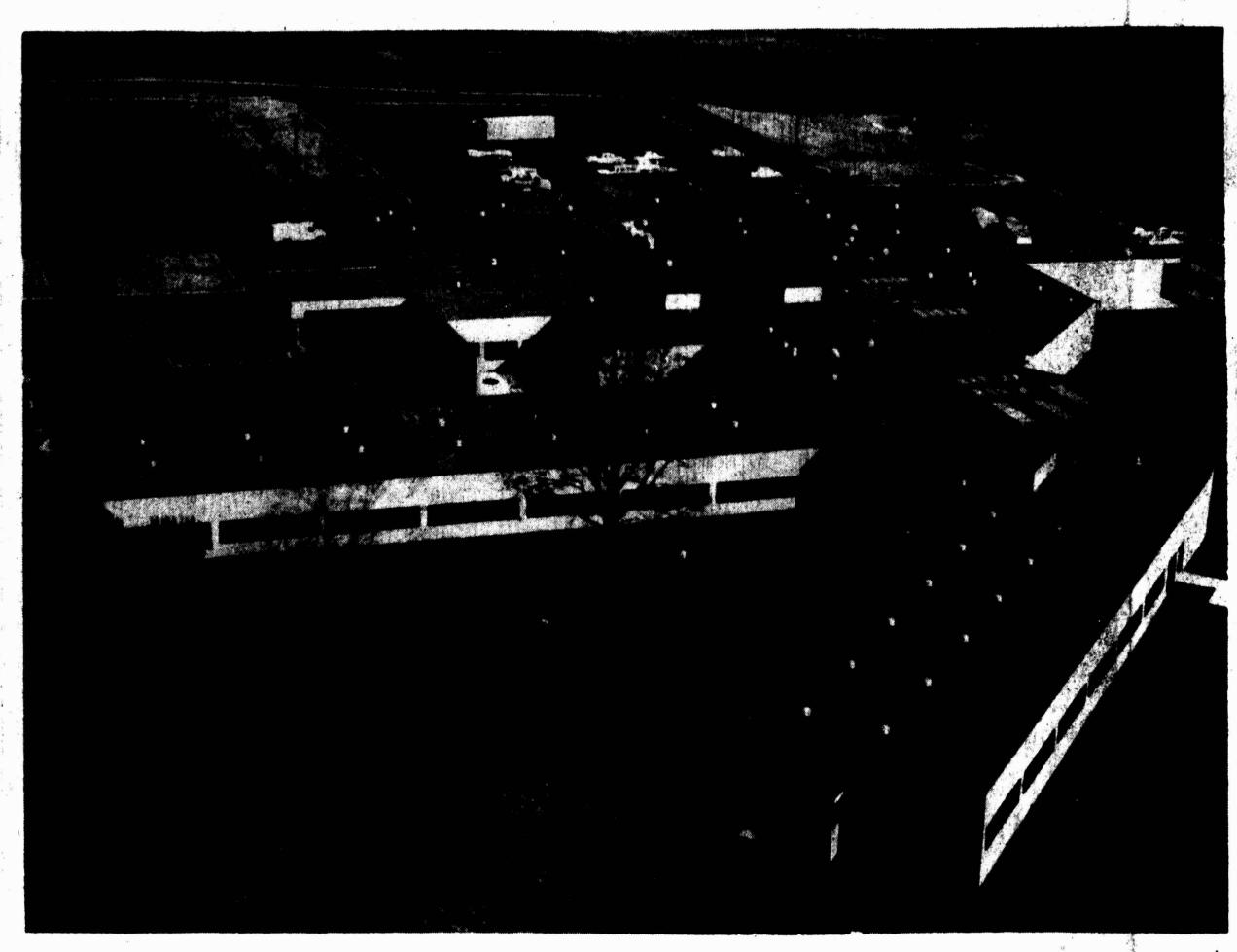
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Hospital Holds Open House



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By Henry Murchison

As We See It

Several times during the last few weeks, we have been asked by some of our subscribers what we think about Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.

It seems to us that Jackson's candidacy is not likely to have a great deal of impact, since we think he has virtually no chance at the nomination and possibly will not have much influence toward selecting the winning candidate.

Jackson is at odds with other black political leaders. Some do not trust Jackson, feeling that he is interested in himself and not the black race as a whole, and others have already committed to Walter Mondale or others in the race.



The Halls High School basketball teams travel to Lake County Friday and host Bradford next Tuesday.

Both lost to Crockett County Tuesday of last week. The Halls girls fell to 0-3 with a 49-44 loss. The Tigers fell to 1-2 with a 63-58 loss to the highly rated Cavaliers.

Topping scoring for Halls girls was Camille Pitts, with 21 points. Jackie Brown, of Crockett County, matched that.

The Lady Tigers led 24-20 at halftime but fell behind in the fourth quarter.

Terry Parish and Calvin Jackson each had 15 for the Tigers, with Willie Maclin adding 13. Crockett County scoring was evenly divided, with James Fields hitting for 12. Keiland Turner, Andre Young, and Ed Koonce added 10 each.

BAPTIST HOSPITAL LAUDERDALE invites the public to open house from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, with a dedication ceremony at 3, in its new building overlooking New U.S. Highway 51, south of Asbury Road in Ripley. Patients will enter Dec. 11th.

The facility replaces 64-bed Lauderdale County Hospital, built in 1950, now the oldest rural hospital in West Tennessee and the first, in 1980, to join the Baptist Health Care System, which now has seven other affiliate hospitals in the Mid-South.

The new BHL has 70 beds (40 in private rooms)— 32 medical, 32 surgical, and six critical care staffed by specially trained nurses and 'surpassing anything in any comparable Mid-South facility' says Jim Ramer, administrator. All rooms have their own baths.

Emergency facilities include a cardiac resuscitation room, two trauma rooms, an examination and suture room, a conference room, a waiting area, and

telecommunications with Memphis facilities. Two operating rooms adjoin a four-bed recovery room. Radiology has ultra-sound and nuclear medicine facilities. Hydrotherapy and exercise therapy are of fered. Respiratory care is available. There's a pharmacy and a cafeteria.

One-story design of 70,000 square feet focuses on privacy for patients and visitors, using one corridor, and a staff of 130, using another corridor.

A computer regulates heating and cooling. Layout and choice of windows and other building materials are energy efficient, to keep costs down.

Dusty colors (burgundy, Wedgewood blue, forest green, rose) are meant to pull a serene outdoor setting into the building through many windows.

Walk Jones and Francis Mah, of Memphis, are architects. General contractor was Management-Construction, Inc., of Memphis.

At the best for the Democratic party, Jackson's effect probably would be limited to more black registration, with little chance that he could control those registered.

Actually, it would appear that the Republican party could be helped in the presidential race but possibly be damaged some in Congressional races.

We Had Company

Our son, Buddy, his wife, Jean, and their daughters, Michelle and Wendy, spent Thanksgiving weekend. They arrived Wednesday night and returned home Sunday.

Michelle, now a senior in high school, spent much of her time preparing a semester paper which she had already spent many hours researching. Since both her father and grandfather were making suggestions, she was working under a severe handicap. If she has a good grade it will be in spite of, and not because of, any help she received.

Nell had prepared enough food earlier to take care of most of the meals, and we enjoyed lunch at Reelfoot Lake Saturday.

Nell and Jean probably saw more football and basketball than they cared for, but they didn't make an issue of it, as Buddy and your editor saw parts of several games.

Booster Banquet Honored Will Hear Patey

Buddy Patey, of Jackson, well-known Southeastern conference football official and top-notch after dinner speaker, will speak at the Halls High Athletic Booster Club banquet at 7 p.m. Monday night in the Halls Elementary School Cafeteria.

Tickets (\$5) are on sale at the high school, Arnold and

The remaining schedule:
Dec. 2 At Lake County
Dec. 9Bradford
Dec. 13 At Crockett County
Dec. 16 Sharon
Dec. 27-28 At Covington
Charger Shoot-Out
Jan. 6 At Dyer County
Jan. 13 At Kenton
Jan. 14 Ripley
Jan. 17 Lake County
Jan. 20 At Sharon
Jan. 24 At Old Hickory
Jan. 27 Greenfield
Feb. 3 Kenton
Feb. 7 At South Fulton
Feb. 10 At Bradford
Feb. 14 Old Hickory
Feb. 17 At Greenfield

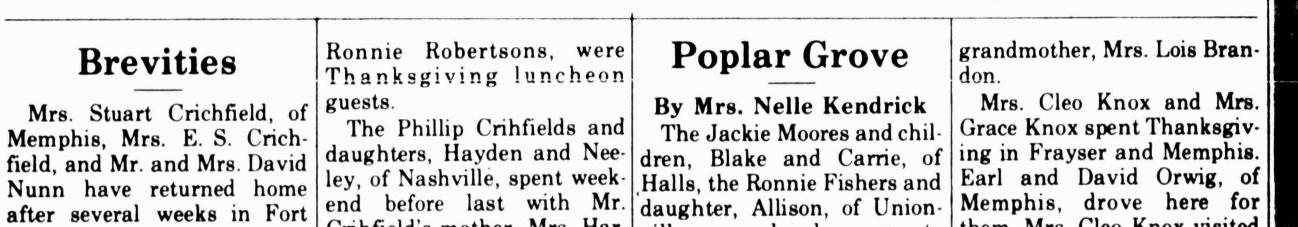
BASKETS GIVEN

By Lorie Lovelace Halls High School senior office education students each contributed two cans of food to Thanksgiving baskets distributed Wednesday of last week.

Chairman of the project was Angie Abernathy. Aiding were Teresa Buckner, Lana Kelly, Lorie Lovelace, Tina Jester, Veronica Gardner, Robert Jackson, Jennifer Patton, Virginia Napper, Donna Hendren, Kathy Vowell, and Gena Patton.

Mrs. Pat Higdon is instructor of the Vocational Office Education program, which includes 12 seniors and 22 juniors.

Other projects sponsored by VOE are congratulatory let-



Walton Beach, Fla. Also there were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Deith Davidson, of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haaga, of Louisville, Miss.

The Lavon Osbornes, of Monroe, Mich., the Johnny Osbornes and daughter, Amy, of Tampa, Fla., and the Charles Richardsons and sons, Eddie and Mark, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Sarah Cherry and Mrs. Wayne Vaden last week.

The Fred Kysers, of Woodburn, Ore., left Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. Frank Moores while Mr. Kyser was Memphis, and Mrs. T. C. Nelle Kendrick. stationed at the Air Base dur- Meeks. Miss Meeks, Mr. ing World War II.

Dr. J. N. Etteldorf, of Memphis, spent several days last Friday. week with his daughter, Mrs. sons, Nick and Chris. They had Thanksgiving dinner Grady. with the David Nunns.

Visiting the Charles Also-Meeks, of Halls, and Mr. and remained for a longer visit. brooks last week were their Mrs. Robert Meeks, of Senato- Mrs. Davis, Nico, Keith, and grandchildren, Miss Stacy bia, Miss., have returned from the Alstons spent Friday with Coulter, a student in the Unia week with the Jack Brad- Ed Sumerlin at Frog Jump. versity of Tennessee in Memphis, and Mary and Spence shaws in Flint, Mich. Mrs. Mrs. Jerre Stallings and Horner, of Dyersburg. Other Bradshaw is the former Dot Mrs. Kate Watts were in Thanksgiving dinner guests Meeks. The group enjoyed vis- Dyersburg Friday. were Mrs. Charles Ozier, of iting stores in Canada. Greenwood, Miss., Dr. and Guests Thanksgiving Day ers, Shane and Justin, of Dou-Mrs. Cary Alsobrook and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Winston ble Bridges, spent Thanksgiv-Edward, of Humboldt, and Dr. Daws were Mr. and Mrs. ing with their father, Mike and Mrs. Jim Horner, of Jerald Daws and son, Russell, Harris. Rob Harris, of High-Dyersburg. and son, John, and the Dana Friday night also. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bone, of Harmons, of Memphis. Gallatin, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bone's sister, Mrs. were in Memphis Monday. Ross Dyer, and Judge Dyer. Guests of Mrs. C. W. Arm-The Dwight Agees and children, Whitney and Michael, of strong and Mrs. Gertrude Sat-Lebanon, and the Everette terwhite were Mrs. Harvey Agees, Everette Jr., and Percy Gardner and son, John, and Agee, were Thanksgiving Mrs. Dana Harmon, of Mem-Thanksgiving dinner. dinner guests of Mrs. Ora phis, Mrs. Mary Lou Adams, Agee and Mrs. Cherry Hurt of Crockett County, and Mrs. Vivian Perry, and Tony Perry and sons, Jason and Jeff. and son, Graham, of Kansas Leigh and Owen Robertson. of Dyersburg, spent several City, Mo., Thursday of last days last week with their week, and the Bob Woodsides grandparents, the Beasley and the Aubrey Woodsides, of Junch Friday with the Lynne Robertsons. Their parents, the Memphis, Saturday. Friday Taylors near Jackson.

Crihfield's mother, Mrs. Har- ville, were luncheon guests them. Mrs. Cleo Knox visited rell Austin. Thanksgiving dinner Louise Moore. Afternoon in Frayser. Gaylon drove guests of the Ed Sumrow, Jr. guests were Mrs. Dawn Moore them home Saturday. family were the Bill Sumrow a-d daughter, Dana, and family, of Ripley, and Mrs. Ed D ver Dalkle, of Memphis.

Sumrow. Spending Thanksgiving sons, Mark and Tim, of Mrs. Ethel Leonard and Mrs. with the David H. Hurts were Hohenwald, spent Thanksgiv- Jack Knox last weekend. the Horace Stanfields, Jr., ing with the Talmadge Sprys. Visiting Thursday of last B. G. Alstons at Edith Sunand children, Billy and Marti, of Memphis, and the David week in the Howard Shelton day. Hurt, Jr. family. home were Laura Shurbert, The David Hurts, Jr., and Mrs. Dawn Moore, Dana Memphis, spent Thursday

attend a seed convention in Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Powers, Atlanta, Ga. The country home of Mr. Harris, of Halls, Joe Emery, of Mack Klutts, of Ripley, Brett

Moore and Wymond Moore, to and Mrs. Eugene Meeks was Dyersburg, Kim, Shane and Cook, and the Bill Woodleys visit the Wayne Moores in the setting for a family lun- Justin Harris, of Double were Thanksgiving dinner Olive Branch, Miss. They cheon Thanksgiving Day. Bridges, Rob and Hope Har- guests of the Holford visited Miss Thelma Rawles Special guests included their ris, of Highway 88 west of Swanners. and Mrs. Electra Young here. daughter, Miss Vicky Meeks, Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle They resided with the Frank and Charlie McMullen, of Davis, Mike Harris, and Mrs.

Enjoying dinner Thursday McMullen, and Mrs. Gloria of last week in the Lenard Carmack were in Dyersburg Alston home were Mrs. Rod-

ney Davis, Nico Davis, and The Dwight Sutherlands, of Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and Warren Nunn, Mr. Nunn, and Birmingham, and the Clint children, Sheri and Keith, of O'Neils, of Bartlett, spent the Millington, and Mr. and Mrs. weekend with Mrs. D. F. Glenn Woelm and son, Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rows

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and baby, of Frayser. Keith

Miss Kim Harris and broth Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner way 88 west of Halls, spent Jeff Davis and his fiance. The Henry Murchisons Miss Debbie Holland, of Memphis, spent Sunday with Jeff's afternoon, Mrs. Elmer Bivens and granddaughter, of Friendship, brought them a Don Peery left Saturday to return to his home in South Dakota after a week with his sister, Mrs. Kate Karnazes. Mrs. Karnazes, Mrs. Warren Tannet and Mr. Peery had

Thursday of last week of Mrs. her son, Gaylon, and family,

The Odell Leonard family, of Gary, Ind., and the Odis ne Steve McAdoos and Leonards, of Milan, visited

Lenard Alston visited the WARREN NUNN, president

Miss Laura Shubert, of the Trey Hurts left Friday to Moore and Denver Dalkle, of night with Miss Lori Shelton. Randy Harris and Lindsay of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. club in addition to the late

School Lunches

Thursday, Dec. 1st Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Green Peas & Carrots Rolls Strawberry Cake Squares Milk Friday, Dec. 2nd Vegetable Beef Soup Corn Dog Fruit

lows.

Cookie Milk

Monday, Dec. 5th Pizza Green Beans Fruit Cup Peanut Butter Cookies Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 6th Fish Krispies Whipped Potatoes Green Peas or Cabbage Slaw Hush Puppies Apple. Milk Wednesday, Dec. 7th Tacos Whole Kernel Corn Pineapple Salad Cake Squares Milk Thursday, Dec. 8th Menu-School's Choice Friday, Dec. 9th Vegetable Beef Soup Corn Dog Crackers Cookies Milk



Nunn drug stores, Bank of Halls, The Lauderdale County Bank, and Brown's Super Market.

Gates Reception Honoring Baker

The Mayor, Aldermen and Recorder of the Town of Gates of Halls-Gates Rotary Club, will honor C. B. Baker, was named a Paul Harris Fel former mayor, with a receplow Nov. 16th at a Rotary tion Dec. 11th in Gates Com-District 676 meeting in the munity Center, with a brief Grand Ole Opry Hotel in ceremony to begin at 2 p. m. Nashville. Nunn, president public invited. of Bank of Halls, is the sixth

Paul Harris Fellow from the **DYERSBURG FEAST**

Louis Levy, Roger Charest, Mrs. Hal Pennington and Terry Charest, David R. the Michael Penningtons and Nunn, and Jerry Crihfield. son, Steven, of Gates, and Rotary International Presi-Miss Cindy Pennington, of dent William E. Skelton Middle Tennessee State Colmade the presentation to lege in Murfreesboro, were Nunn and 63 other Rotarians Thanksgiving dinner guests who became Paul Harris Fel- of the William Peckenpaughs and son, Kim, in Dyersburg.

ters sent to people whose names appear in newspapers; signs with teachers' names and students' artwork for classroom doors for the Parent-Teacher Conference, Nov. 28th; and helping to build a float for the Halis Christmas Parade Nov. 29th.

Ballard Through Aerospace Study

Sgt. Anthony L. Ballard, son of Rosa E. Ballard, of 275C Gay St., Ripley, has completed the aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Chanute Air Force **Base**, Ill., and is scheduled to serve at Cannon Air Force Base, N. M. He is a 1976 graduate of Halls High School. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of the Junior R. Hoopers, of 406 Russell St. Mountain Home, Ark



Lauderdale for the first meal ever served in the new cafeteria. The club also toured the new facility. From left

Warren Nunn, president of the Club and vice-chairman of the hospital, and Jim Ramer, hospital administrator

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Baptist Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale

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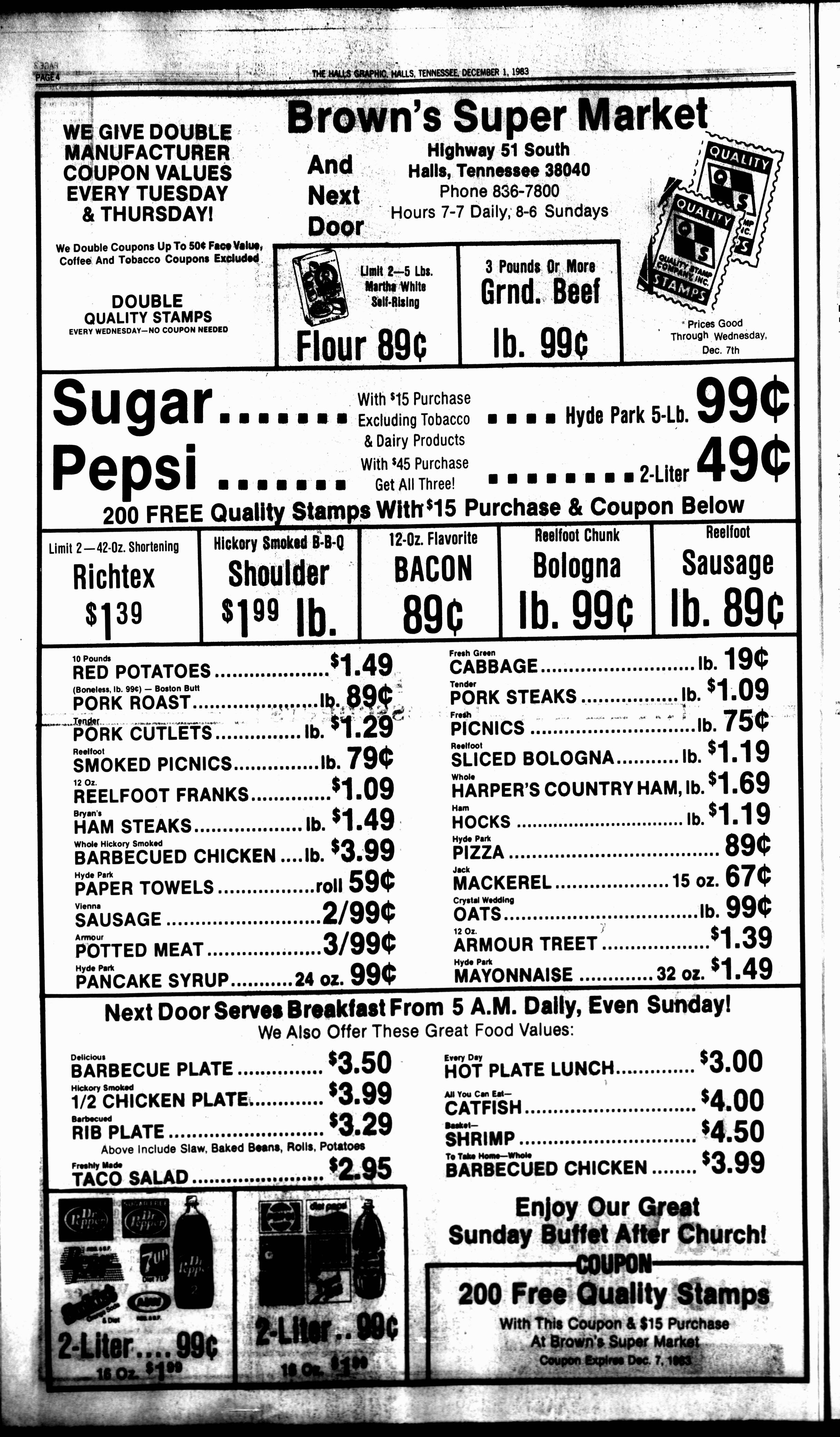
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Baptist Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale HALLS-GATES ROTARY CLUB members and guests toured the new in Ripley Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Davis

Mrs. Hattie Davis, 91,

Memphis, formerly of Friend

Services were at 11 a.m.

Widow of Carl Davis, she

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We want to express our heart

friends and neighbors who showed their love and concern in

many different ways following

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NOTICE—Would you like to buy Avon products? Call Avon representative, 836-9484. 10-4t Fannie Moore, of Friendship. washer and drver, refrigerator, NOTICE-I will not be respon electric cook stove, large gas sible for any debts other than heater, portable dishwasher, my own. John N. O'Briant, stereo, 110 air conditioner, 220 Route 1, Halls, 17-4TP

NOTICE—I will baby sit in my home. Margie England, 836-

days that followed

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and vitamins in the pulp YARD SALE Saturday, Dec. 3rd Given By Fran Carnell **David Walker's Yard**

631 West Tigrett, Halls



J.P. When George Wright bought

he purchased more than a piece of property. He also bought himself a healthy slice of tradition

The tiny town of Wartrac (Pop. 616) is located in the very heart of the rolling country where the famo Tennessee Walking Horse was developed in the latter of the 19th Century. breeding and training of Ter nessee Walking Horses is stil very big business in the peaceful hills of south-centr ennessee. The area is lite ally covered with Walking Horse farms

"The hotel itself played role in the development of the seemed only natural that ple passing through here have stopped to ask where they Monday in South Fork Bap- go to see a Tennessee Walktist Church near Halls, with ing Horse in action. Most burial in Friendship Ceme- farms around Wartrace welcome visitors, but there's assurance that they will a able to see a Walking Horse perform. So we decided to open our own Walking Horse Center here at the hotel."

Wright's demonstration the hotel gives visitors an u close look at the third most popular breed of horse America, and the distinctive gaits that set the Tennessee Walking Horse apart from all

The presentations are made by professional horse trainers Roger and Marcia Hand, with their 16-year-old daughter Carol, in the saddle. The Hands discuss the history and versatility of the breed, and point out the physical features that a professional train-



The Walking Horse Hotel

r looks for. The horses the emonstrate the characteri tic, gliding gait that has made the Tennessee Walking Horse one of the world's most pop

ular pleasure horses. The 45-minute present include a film which shot in the 1940s. ook at some of the champions, including the brated "Strolling Jim."

"Strolling Jim was the ver first Grand Champion at Tennessee Walking Horse Na tional Celebration in 1939 Wright said. "He was owned and trained by Floyd Caro the owner of the Walking Horse Hotel. Jim was traine for demonstrations today.

Strolling Jim is one of the few horses to be honored with his own historical mark. er. It occupies a shady spot right in front of the hotel. the back corner of the train ing area stands a marble head. stone, marking the burial place of the first-ever World Cham-

After the presentation, visitors are welcome to relax and soak up the atmosphere and hospitality of the historic hotel.

The three-story brick structure was built in 1917, when a man named Jessie Overall arrived in Wartnace and decid-ed the bustling railroad town needed a hotel. It became a favorite gathering place for horse trainers and breeders. men whose names are now legend in Walking Horse cir cles. Many of the early decisions concerning the develop-

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Figure Salon.

ment of the breed were made in the hotel's lobby. Today the three-story ho

tel is, in essence, a shrine to the Tennessee Walking Horse The old-fashioned lobby fair ly reeks with tradition. The walls are lined with a

remarkable collection of pho ographs, some dating back to

1930s, which provide visual history of the breed The gallery of champions in cludes "Merry Go Boy", de cribed by Wright as "the cockiest. flashiest showhors more current champions, suc as "Ebony Masterpiece", who has sired six grand champion

There are few if any mod ern frills at the Walking Horse Hotel. Wright has completed a "room-by-room" renovation of the first floor without a tering the hotel's old-style atmosphere. There are no telephones or televisions, and not all the rooms come with the luxury of a private bath.

The hotel does offer an mosphere of peace, quiet a laid-back comfort that blend well with its aura of tradi-

prepared fresh daily under the supervision of George' mother, Pauline Wright. The menu features country ham, fried chicken, fresh vegetables and homebaked breads and desserts. Lunch and dinner are served by reservation only.

Only a few minutes drive from Interstate 24, Wartrace is located ten miles east of Shelbyville, Tennessee, home of the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration Walking Horse presentations are available Mondays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details contact the hotel at 615-389-6407 Tennessee's Walking Horse Center will be open March 15 through November 15.

tion. There are two large ter-

races where you can sit back and watch the trains go by.

And the dining room serves

up terrific southern cooking,

For more information or Tennessee Walking Horse country, contact the Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, TN 37202.



For Sale 1976 Jeep CJ-7 And

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HIGH POCKETS Restaurant And Game Room 107 North Church Street, Halls Phone 836-5440

Real Estate For Sale

The Sidney Smith home, old Hwy. 51 North, Ialls: 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, lot 100x200, central heat and air, nice carport. \$25,500.

In North Dyersburg, Tennessee, prime shopping center area, Highway 51 By-Pass at 78. Brick building, 5,000 square feet, lot 100x452, two 5-ton units central heating and air conditioning, new roof, rest room, two offices, storage room, loading ramp. Owner's health and retirement, reason for selling. Terms available, 10% interest.

Approximately 2,800 sq. ft. business building, North Front Street, Halls, good condition. Eight room house, 8 acres, located seven miles west of Halls, Porter's Gap community, all city utilities. Priced to sell.

Nice 420 acre farm west of Ripley, about 5 miles on black top. 200 acres cleared, fine land for corn beans, and cotton, balance beautiful crop of grown timber. \$500 per acre. Good terms by owner, 10%

New Hwy. 51 North, nice new building on beautiful 2-acre corner lot. Excellent place for restau-rant or car lot. Well located. A bargain at \$28,000.

William F. Walker





Halls, Gates, And North Lauderdale County Are Proud To Welcome The New



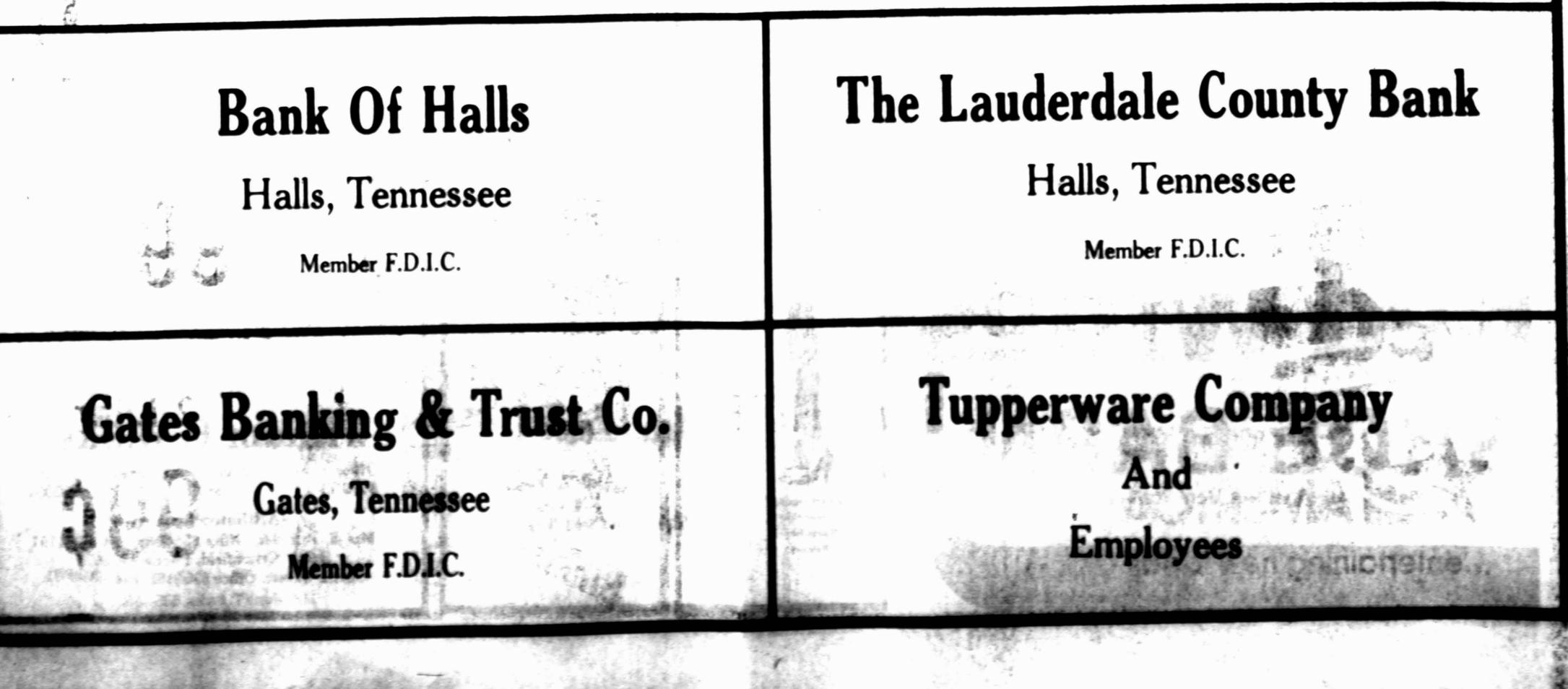
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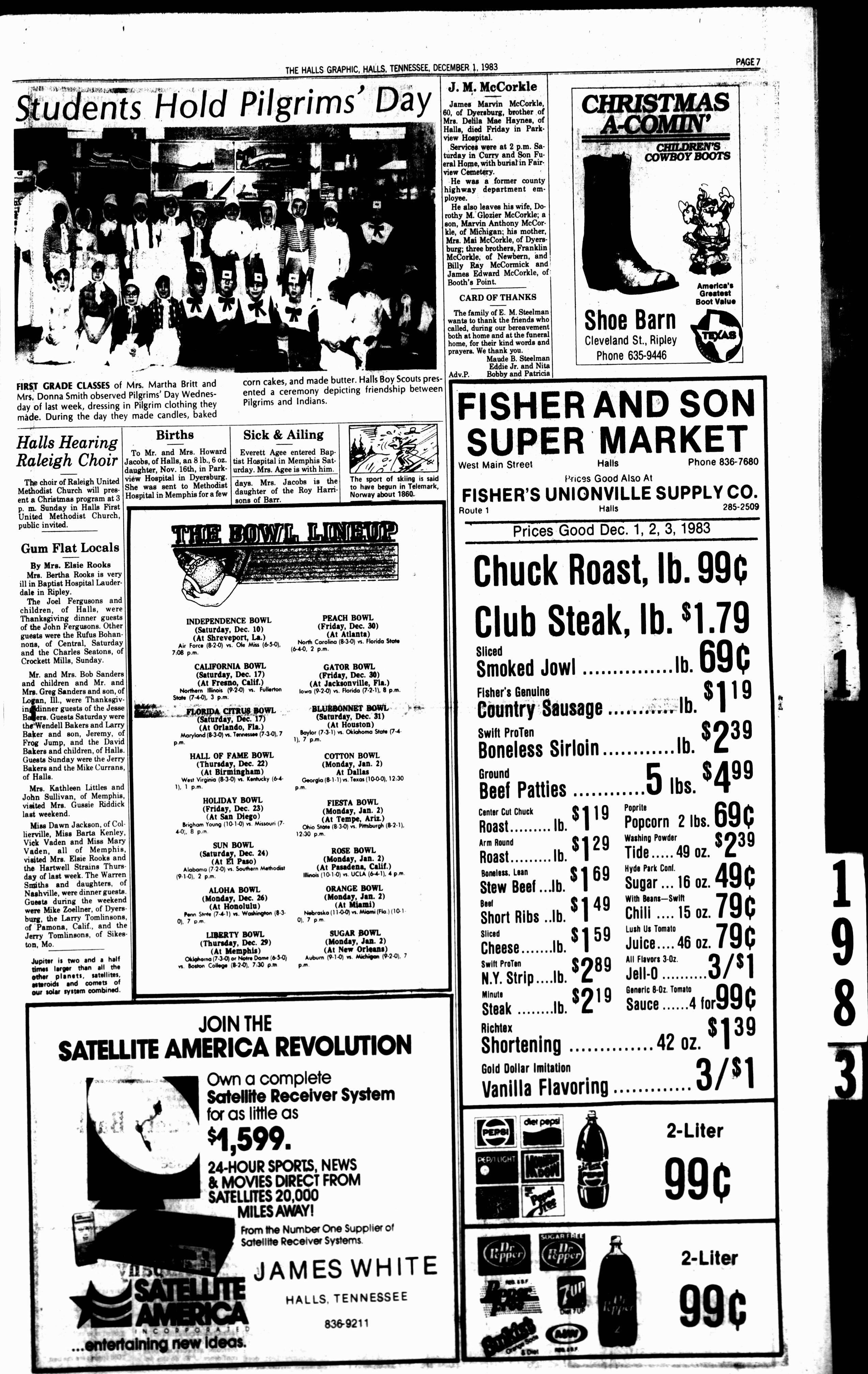


Sunday, Dec. 4, 1983 1 To 5:30 P.M. Dedication Services At 3 P.M.

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Baptist Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale







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Guests were the Bob Grays

Countians Appear

n Kincaid Review

field and Stacey Stolarick.

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struggle was much more pro-nounced than in the past. and children, Tim and Nicole, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris and children, 1 There is a different group of legislators playing the farm Rob, Angie, and Amy and Mr. game today. They are playing ball in a way to improve their children, Stacy and Leanne of own political advantage. Gates. Over-all welfare of agriculture in general is a secondary mat-

Second, a precedent have been set for farmers to Among 100 students in the 20th annual Joe Kincaid Christmas Show of a Christmas Show at 8 p. m. to defray diversion expense

The final vote in the House of next several weeks. Mrs. Carl Cates entered Representatives endorsed the The bill, approved 325 to 91

was sent to House-Senate Farm program decisions of recent years are more or less band-aid situations — reac tions to the past and present

wheat in research plots at the may be added until the pile

2nd, when rye-grass was in should be applied to each pital in Memphis Sunday. control and resulted in a yield layer should be moistened Mrs. Thompson fell last week of 49.7 bushels of wheat per with water.

per acre provided quicker con- use of water. doctor in Memphis Tuesday. 53.0 bushels of wheat per acre. the compost pile should be modern times. improved, after surgery in received no Hoelon vielded Parkview Hospital in Dyers- only 29.3 bushels.

of Gates, died at 11:05 p.m. resulting from decay of built. post pile by soil microreducing them in bulk.

Gates, Mrs. Helen S. Nance, of microbial and chemical pro-

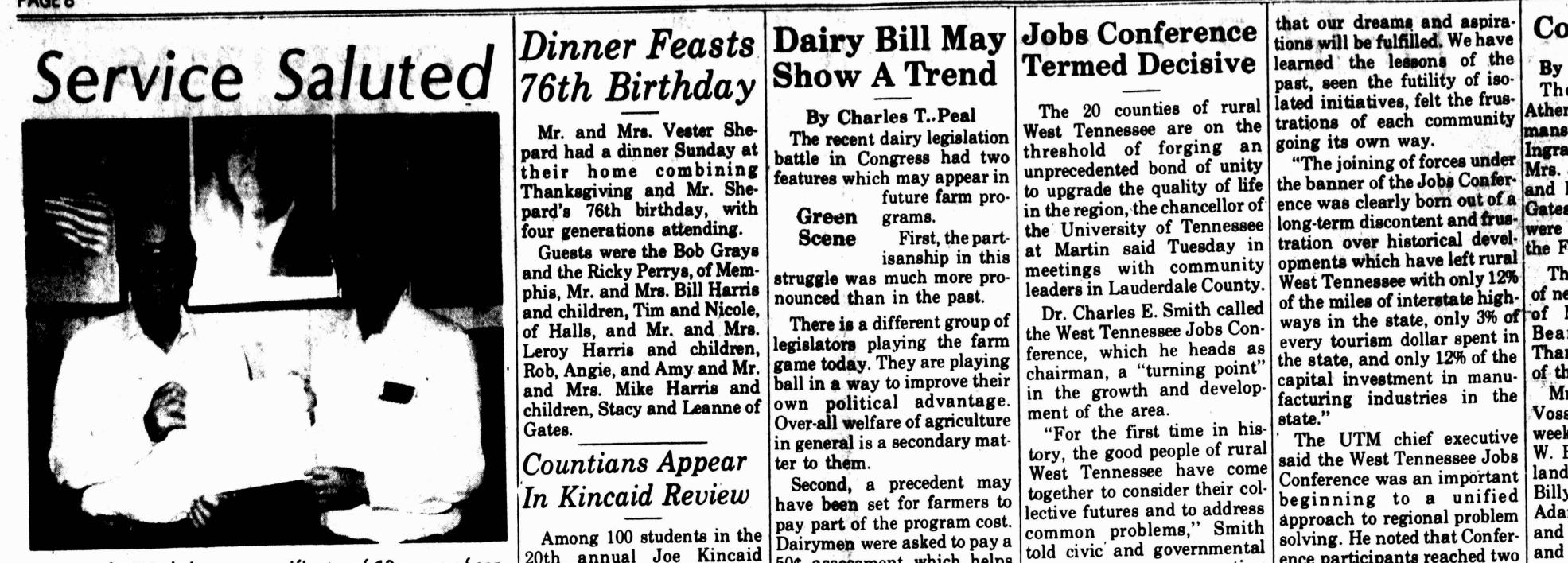
Materials that may be com posted include leaves, old hay, lawn clippings, sawdust straw, cornstalks, and plants and plant parts from vegeta ble gardens or flower beds. Compost piles may be made with or without enclosures

structed of concrete blocks A layer of strong plastic

turday in Poplar Grove Cum- film inside the enclosure helps berland Presbyterian Church, hasten the decomposition especially during prolonged dry periods. of the raw organic Part

rell L. Burroughs, of Ripley: material is spread into a layer Sweatt, of Halla, Mrs. Eddie about six inches deep. This Leonard, of LaCrosse, Ind. laver is moistened with water and sprinkled with lime and Bethany, Okla.; and a sister, fertilizer. A one-inch layer Mrs. Sue Greene, of Memphis. garden soil or stable manure is applied. Additional layers Edward Geiger of plant material, alternating with layers of soil or manure.

He leaves his wife, Dathel; a Services were at 2 p.m. Sun-daughter, Mrs. Joye Snowdy, day in Edith United Methoof Abilene, Tex.; and a broth- dist Church, with burial there. er. Gerald, of Indianapolis, He leaves four sons, Thomas, of Ripley, Estel and William, of Halls, and Woodrow, of SHOP-LIFTING FILM Newbern; three daughters, Halls Police Chief Buddy Mrs. Kathleen Ditto and Mrs. Dorothy Valdez, of Ripley, and Moore invites Halls mer-chants and others interested to see a film on shop-lifting at 7 p. m. this Thursday in Halls Luna Mae Paris, of Ripley.



G. W. O'DELL, left, gets certificate of 10 years of service as farmer-elected committeeman with the Laud- this Friday and Saturday and This may very well be the vice as farmer-elected committeeman with the Laud-erdale County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service from Larry G. Hawks, County Executive Director. This may very well be the graden Theatre in Bells are, from Ripley, Andy Fullen, Amy Morris and Josh Todd, This may very well be the graden Theatre in Bells are, from Ripley, Come Crib.

Woodville Locals Halls History

By Mrs. Buford Lawson By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook Nankipoo Locals last week in Alamo.

an accident at work. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts them.

Memphis.

Lauderdale.

Thanksgiving Day were Mr. wedding. and Mrs. Homer Sellers, of Ella Mae says her children, Mrs. Bob Carswell and the three-leaf stage of growth. layer of soil.

Visitors of the A. W. How-Gooch. of Halls. Mrs. Rosie Maury City.

sons and children. Gerald and back to 1910. Everett, of Bartlett.

Bobby Lankford Sunday.

Whitefield, were other guests. Wayne Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

see her doctor last week. Mrs. Mary Summar and

Mrs. Susie Summar spent Sunday with Mrs. Carmen Smith at Flippin.

James Summar last week were Mrs. Betty Cox. of Michipin, E. B. Summar, of Mary's 1967 Chapel, The Rev. Guy Merryman, of Dversburg, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie East Tigrett St. Summar and daughters, of I will continue the story three daughters, Mrs. Linda Forked Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt are Ella Mae Myers tells me By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates in Jackson Madison County that she and her late hus-Hospital with severe injuries band, Carnell Myers, lived in from an automobile accident the house on the corner of Parkview Hospital in Dyers-latter choice. Church and Shannon when burg Sunday for surgery Tues-A. W. Howard has spent her Uncle Eli Gilliland and day. several days in Jackson, Miss. Aunt Cora first bought and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes Conference for compromise with his son Gailey Howard, moved into the house. She spent Thanksgiving with with a similar bill passed by and Mrs. Howard, Gailey said they would move from their daughter, Mrs. Bob the Senate. received serious injuries from one room to another as Ele Carswell, and family in Marfixed them up and painted tin. Their granddaughter,

the Lester Thornberrys in Yancey's farm in the Missis- Kenneth Cummings, of with little thought to future sippi bottom when she and Ripley, visited Fleetwood possibilities. Carnell went to Roellen to get Cates Monday. Mrs. Hattie McBroom married. The late Squire (as Mrs. Marlene Peters, of Wheat Weeds remains in Baptist Hospital County Court members were Florida, spent the holidays Hoelon provided very good called then) W. T. Powell mar- with her mother, Mrs. Bonnie control of annual rye-grass in Visitors of the Armour ried them. His daughter, Sue Hutcherson. McBrooms for several days Mary, and her husband, Coy Hilliard and Reid Hil- Milan Experiment Station in reaches the desired height. last week were the Jerry David Harold Hurt, were liard and son, Jonathan, 1983. Kings and daughter, Rowena, there that day, visiting the spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Dr. Bob Hayes applied one-half pound of 6-12-12 ferof Marietta, Ga. Guests on Powells, and remember the Belton and Mrs. Lottie Gar- Hoelon to wheat on March tilizer per 10 square feet

Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall, who lives in Dyers- daughter, of Martin, and Mrs. Hoelon, at .75 pounds active Sanders, of Ripley, and Miss burg, and Yuvonne, who lives Bill Hughes visited Mrs. Vir- ingredient (2 pints of formula- seven to eight layers of plant lived in the house.

ards during Thanksgiving Vaughn and his wife, Rosa, were Mr. and Mrs. Mike moved into the little house behind the brick house. This Johnson, of Dyersburg, and house was rented to other peothe Clifton Johnsons, of ple and was torn down or moved some years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Ainslie Young The late Fred Hurt and his and son, Alan, of Los Alamos, son, David Harold, bought the N. M., spent last week in the property from Joe Luckett, were the Joe Lawsons and band, Sterling Martin. Mr.

Parker heirs.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sa-

She also leaves a son, Har-

Edward R. Geiger, 67.

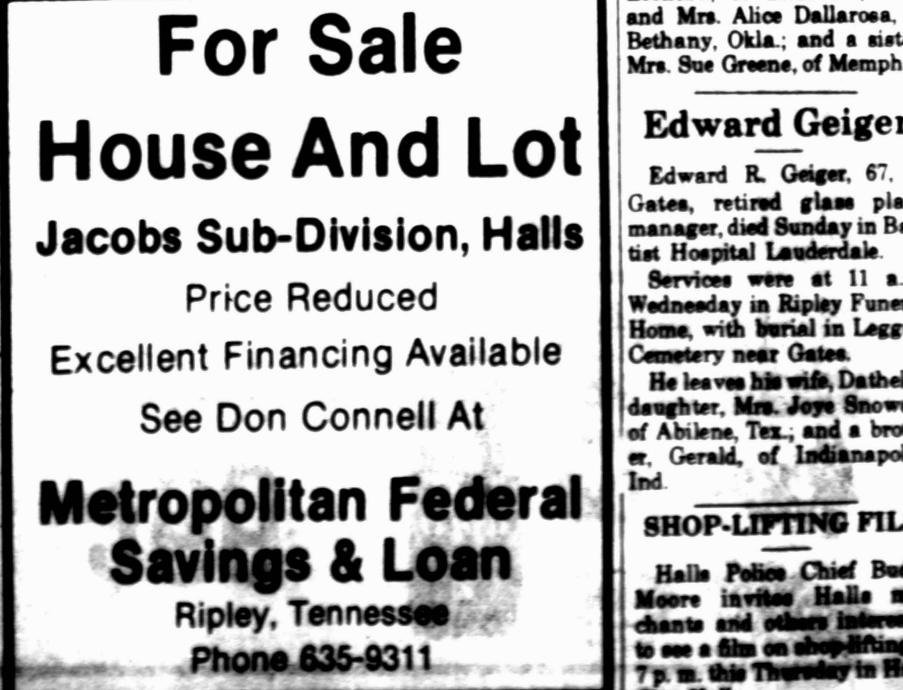
Cemetery near Gates.

Gates, retired glass plant

with burial there.

Mrs. Louise Burroughs, 70

next week.



Susan, came home with them spent Thanksgiving Day with She was living on N. A. to spend the rest of the week.

rett in Memphis.

Later her parents. Herbert

Eva M. Scoggins, of Nut in Halls, were born while they gil Thompson in Baptist Hos- tion) per acre, provided 97% material on each stack. Each and broke her hip.

her father, T. M. Belton. Buford Lawson home. who had bought it from his burg. Thanksgiving Day visitors sister, Dolly, and her hus- Mrs. Strayhorn children, Jody and Ben, of Luckett had an abstract run Mrs. Eva Bell Strayhorn, humus, "a complicated mix- construction and the second mathematics, sciences, and the first Jobs Conference

Collierville, and the Jere Law- on the house that takes me 84, wife of Bennie Strayhorn, ture of many compounds in 70 days after the pile is languages; and more profi- "represent a modest begin-During the time the Martins Monday in Baptist Hospital organic materials in the com-Mrs. George Eng and or Mr. Luckett owned the in Memphis. daughter, Stacey, of Mem- property, A. B. (Cotton) Tur- She was born in Gates, Dec. organisms." They break down phis, and the Davenor Cald- nage and his wife, Lillie B., 2, 1908, daughter of the late the raw organic materials in

wells, of Ripley, visited Mrs. and their 8-year-old daughter, Isaac (Jack) and Moriah Nel- the compost pile, greatly Laura Faye, lived in the son Mr. and Mrs. James Sum- house. A. B. worked for Mr. She also leaves four sons, While these micro-organmar had Thanksgiving Luckett and Sterling Martin Dean and Dennis, of Gates, isms are making a home in

dinner with their daughter, while they had the seed busi- Bobby, of Detroit, Mich., and the humus and multiplying Mrs. Jimmy Hughes and fam- ness, potato house, and farm- The Rev. Bennie Strayhorn, of prolifically, their dead forms ily near Curve. The Kevin ing operations. Laura Faye Cincinnati, Ohio; four daugh- are contributing important Newmans and daughter, now lives in Olive Branch, ters, Miss Bernice Strayhorn proteins to the humus. Amanda, and Keith Gay, of Miss., with her husband, and Mrs. Lucy Morgan, of The living ones provide the

In 1930, Sterling Martin St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Lor- cesses which facilitate the Hughes accompanied Mrs. and wife, Dolly, bought the rine S. Piphus, of Cincinnati, transfer of nutrients to new Mary Summar to Memphis to property from the J. B. Ohio; a step-daughter, Mrs. plant life. Hazel S. Baltimore, of When the Air Base was Brownsville; 26 grandchil

here. Elizabeth Delois Duna. dren; and 22 great-grandchil way married Wilford Cole, a dren. soldier, and they lived in the house until he was transferred Mrs. Burroughs Visiting Mr. and Mrs. to Galveston, Tex., where he remained until the war was over. They then moved back of Halls, wife of Harrell Bur- Enclosures may be con gan, and her sister, Doris to Detroit. Mich. where Eliza. roughs, died Thursday of last Hastings, of this community, beth Delois still lives. He died week in Baptist Hospital Lau- rough lumber, wire, or snow Mrs. Carmen Smith, of Flip- after a sudden heart attack in derdale in Ripley.

In 1976, Clyde Jackson and Mrs. Jim Hughes, of Curve, his wife, Magdalene, lived in Bertha Coleman, of Toulon, the house. They now live on

manager, died Sunday in Bap-tist Hospital Lauderdale. Weldon Booker

Services were at 11 a.m. Weldon Booker, 85, of Rip-Wednesday in Ripley Funeral ley, retired farmer, died Fri-Home, with burial in Leggett day in Baptist Hospital Lau-

pard had a dinner Sunday at their home combining Thanksgiving and Mr. Shein Congress had two which may appear in future farm pro-grams. First, the part-anship in this ch more pro-be past. group of e farm aviner in future farm for the state for the state, only 3% of states and states for the state, only 3% of the state, of

county boundaires and barriers, now ready to submerge ready to move forward hand quality of life of the area." Smith said.

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states with a grin. "I have a cense to run about anything xcept a train.

dventure Sports provides

not personally oversee

ference, which he heads as every tourism dollar spent in Beard, of Roellen, were in the growth and develop-ment of the area.

told civic and governmental solving. He noted that Confer- and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Voss told civic and governmental leaders at a noon meeting with the Ripley Rotary Club. Smith's speech is part of a

are goals and objectives set forth at the first West Tennessee at the first West Tennessee of life, which means Rebecca, of Halls, the Mike Their choice was to cut the program sharply or be more generous and make the to visit all 20 counties over the farmers pay part of the cost. to visit all 20 counties over the ment; and, secondly, that Mrs. Oakie Dyer and daughbe, West Tennesseans must Carmacks and daughters, "The Jobs Conference is a be, West Tennesseans must Carmacks and daughters, signal to all concerned that forge a partnership, speak Nina Carol and Tammy, and with one voice, and present a the Ronnie Carmacks and rural West Tennessee is now with one voice, and present a the Ronnie Carmacks and neady to lay aside city and with one voice, and present a children, Elaine and Neal,

emerged from the Jobs Con. macks. local jealousies for the com- ference, with support for the The Elvin Gillilands, Mr. mon good of the region, now Better Schools legislation of and Mrs. James Gilliland and the top of the priority list. children, and Gary Gilliland, in hand to improve the overall Other goals include a unified of Maury City, and David and industrial recruitment effort Susan Turner, of Medon, were supported by a comprehensive Thanksgiving dinner guests inventory of West Tennessee's of the Gene Turners. counties each with a lonely assets and liabilities and a Mrs. Winfred Lee and coordinated advertising cam- daughters, Amy, Annette, and paign; specific highway con- Melodie, of Memphis, were struction projects; and Thanksgiving dinner guests agri-business initiatives of the Pharis Escues. One-half pound of lime and designed to diversify farming The Pharis Escues were operations and to enhance supper guests Friday of the marketing of farm products. James Simpsons at Lightfoot. the Better Schools legislation Miss Thelma Joyner were which evolved from initia- Thanksgiving dinner guests tives of Governor Alexander of the Ernest Jacksons in and legislative leaders.

ter schools mean better jobs." Jeff. visited the G. F. Barbers the Jobs Conference chair- and Mrs. Igene McNeill in To prevent leaching of solu- man said. He described the Kerrville and Mrs. Maggie Mrs. Ludean Cross, of Mem- The 1.0 pound active ingre- ble fertilizers, care should be Better Schools Program as the Flowers in Memphis Saturphis, spent the weekend with dient (2.66 pints formulation) exercised to avoid excessive "single most important piece day. of legislation to come before Amy Lee, of Memphis,

after the pile is constructed. tems of the 1990s will be pro- Winfred Lees. **Compost Made Easily** If two turnings can be ducing students more -Composting is a very old made, one should be done competent in the basic skills; a technological society." practice. Its end product is approximately 30 days after more knowledgeable in Smith said the goals set at

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel The Edd Garretts, of Athens, Ala., the Homer Rickmans, of Newbern, the James

cessful in reaching the goals." were Thanksgiving dinner Twelve specific goals guests of the Winston Car-

Smith strongly endorsed Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Halls.

"The bottom line is that bet- The J. D. McNeills and son,

Roy Hilliard, Jr. saw his trol and resulted in a yield of During the rotting process, the people of Tennessee in visited her grandparents, the Pharis Escues. from Thurs-Clydie Cates is home, much The check plot which turned at least once, prefera- "If the Better Schools Pro- day til Sunday. They accombly twice. If turned only once, gram is implemented, the panied her home and were a suitable time is 45 to 50 days West Tennessee school sys- Sunday dinner guests of the

cient in the use of the tools of ning for a regional effort to make rural West Tennessee an even better place to live and an even more competitive

> "They (the goals) are by no means the final word. Many other priorities linger on the backburner, awaiting future endorsement and ultimate

Smith expressed confidence that first year goals can be achieved and commended the strong leadership of Jobs Conference committee chairmen and the more than 100 other West Tennesseans who have been charged with the responsibility of monitoring efforts toward fulfillment of current goals and of identifying additional goals for future jobs nferences

However, he noted that the most important outcome of the Jobs Conference has already been achieved and that is the coming together of the 20 counties to pursue a united effort to improve the region as a whole."

"We must make every effort solidify and sustain that bond of unity." he told the leaders of Lauderdale County "The West Tennessee Jobs onference provides a structure through which we can plan and act together for the mmon good of the region."

arizing the student with the activity," Riche says. "We completely explain what is going to happen, what to do and how to do it, but we don't try to talk anybody into anything."

Surprisingly, most High Adenture customers would not normally be labeled as dare devils. They are lawyers and housewives, teenagers and senior citizens, anybody and everybody. The one thing they have in common is a desire to do something different.

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If any of these Walter Mit- tains or scuba diving in the ty daydreams apply to you, Caribbean, Leon is the man to High Adventure Sports based see. His specialized travel in Chattanooga, Tennessee can agency can make all necessary arrangements, including meals,

Riche's personal love is itself as "The go anywhere, skydiving, which was the first do anything people," is in the activity to get the business ground, in the ground or in He currently holds several national and world records in Skydiving, hang gliding, the sport. High Adventure's hot air ballooning and ultra- contribution to the sport has light flying (motorized hang been the development of a gliders) are among the spec- specially designed, light weight tacular forms of recreation parachute considered to be offered by the Chattanooga the safest in the world. Comfirm, but the company also bining the best equipment specializes in rock climbing, with the firm's advanced skyrappelling, snow skiing, sailing diving training program make white water rafting, spelunk- it so simple and safe that any ing or almost any other form one can easily learn to skydive.

"It takes desire, more than Leon Riche is the driving courage or skill to do what force behind High Adventure we offer," explains Riche. "If Sports. Calling him a recrea- you're afraid of height, you tional guide is like calling don't have a strong enough. impressed by Riche's room- danger in skydiving is driving

Riche believes many ents have caused fears by be ing overly protective of their children. They have abnorhicle - even ocean-going ships. maily emphasized fear of hauffeur's License,"Riche created phobias in their children. He believes that for people to have aporehe

only natural, but fear is not. Therefore, High Adventure's instruction for all activities overcome anxieties and build confidence. "We do this pri-

Have you wished for the op- Tennessee. Whether a custoportunity to explore a place mer is interested in snow skino one has ever been before? ing in the Great Smoky Moun-





Henderson, second from right. Chosen second maid.

CROWNED MISS TURKEY in a Woman- attendants were Molly Ann (Monty) less Beauty Revue Wednesday of last McWilliams, right, first maid, Tabatha week sponsored by Halls High School's (Todd) Thrash, left, alternate, and Jes-Student Council, was Ruscine (Russell) sica (Jim) Vaden, second from left.





South Central Bell rate its December 5

the Public Service Commis-

s expected to consider

Barr Locals By Mrs. Ward Hardy



Before Thanksgiving. the estimated \$40 million in the national goal of universal tel- along to their customers. tion was the result of several tion. I felt it was a fair and months of work by the House equitable way of distributing Memphis, the Bitsy Smiths, of Energy and Commerce Com- the costs associated with the mittee. It became apparent court ordered break-up of Durve, the Ray Russells, of that the bill was necessary as AT&T. It was wholeheartedly steps were taken to implement endorsed by the Tennessee the court order to break-up Public Service Commission, divest itself of the Bell operat- the state, because the Coming companies around the missioners said that it minim

and various accompanying which I have been vitally orders issued by the Federal interested. The court made its Communication Commission ruling solely within its jurisresulted in a request for a rate diction thus placing Congress increase totalling \$279 million in a position of having to take giving Day. The Raz Wilsons, being filed by South Central action on this bill to rectify Bell. Similar rate increase what was considered inequitarequests have been filed in ble results from the court most other states. In the final order. The court and the FCC thaven, Miss., spent Thanksanalysis, it became abund- adopted orders that would giving Day with Mrs. antly clear that without Con- have had a significant impact Haislip's parents, the Warren gressional action, telephone on residential users and small Hardys. rates were going to rise to lev- businesses, especially those in The Glen Arthurs and son, els that could be out of the rural areas.

The legislation passed by those rural residents, busi- Jake Kitchens was taken to. the House eliminated the nesses, and farmers that must Le-Bonheur Hospital in Memaccess charge that was to be depend upon their telephone phis Saturday before last imposed by order of the FCC. the most. For example, it is after an office safe acciden-That access charge was to be absolutely essential to obtain tally closed on his thumb. assessed against every tele- emergency assistance in less Mrs. Warren Hardy and phone user. For residential densely populated areas. In Mrs. Ward Hardy participated users it would start out at \$2 some cases, it is the only link in the Arts and Crafts Bazaar per month and rise to \$5 per people have with neighbors at Halls Elementary School month in three years. For that might live miles away. Saturday before last. businesses the access charge To make matters even worse. Shelly Hughes, of Ripley would be \$6. This charge was rural residents usually pay spent Saturday night before to be imposed to help main- more in areas where the populast with the Leamond Arthurs. tain the Nation's long dis- lation is less dense. tance telephone network The court and the FCC Ripley, attended New Mitchell according to the FCC, but it apparently did not take these would be imposed on every factors into consideration in Sunday before last. user's bill regardless of their deliberations. The House Floyd Costen, of Memphis, whether they used long dis- passed bill is an important and Billy Ables, of Ripley, tance or not.

by the House provides lan- A similar bill is pending in the guage governing depreciation Senate, but that body is not of telephone company equip expected to consider it until ment that will eliminate an next year. In the meantime, BUSINESS

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House of Representatives need for rate increases in Tenapproved legislation aimed at nessee. It still provides for of Walnut Grove, the Garland maintaining affordable tele- substantial cost reductions for Kissells, of Woodville, the phone rates and simultane long distance telephone comously reemphasizing the panies that they can pass ephone service. This legisla- In supporting this legisla-

ized rate increases.

first step in maintaining In addition, the bill passed affordable telephone service.

Holiday guests of the Ithmer Kissells were the Luther Wilsons, of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and Dale Jones and son. Ashlev. Jeff Donaldson, of Ripley. Guests last week of the J. D. Smiths were the Clifton

Smiths Junior Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jones, of and children, of Covington. The Kenny Phillips family,

lawenski, of George Town. Fla. visited the Rhea Freemans during the holidays. The Randy Hardys, of Con-

cord, and Tammie Hooper, of falls, were supper guests of the Ward Hardys on Thanksof Curve, visited the Hardvs

The Bo Haislips, of Sou-

of Ripley, visited the Lea-

Mr and Mrs Glen Arthur, of Grove Baptist Church services

visited the Rhea Freemans Sunday before last Mr and Mrs Roy Phillips of

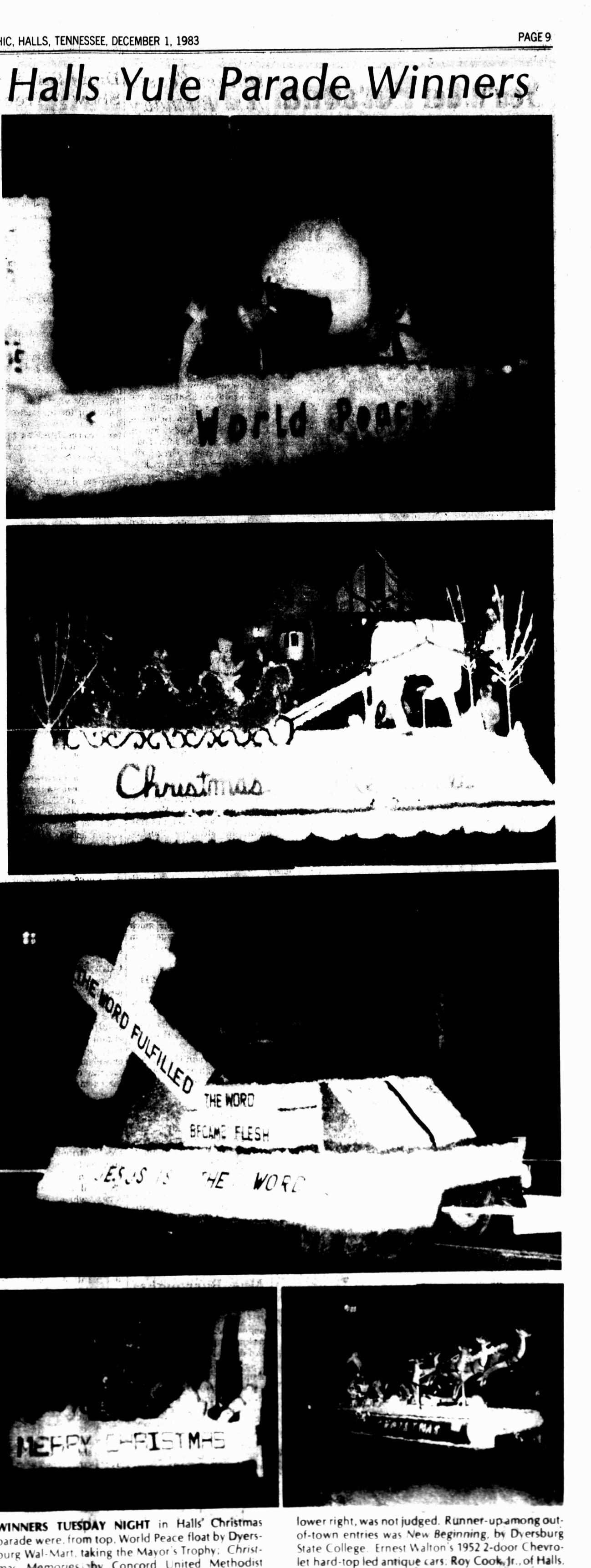
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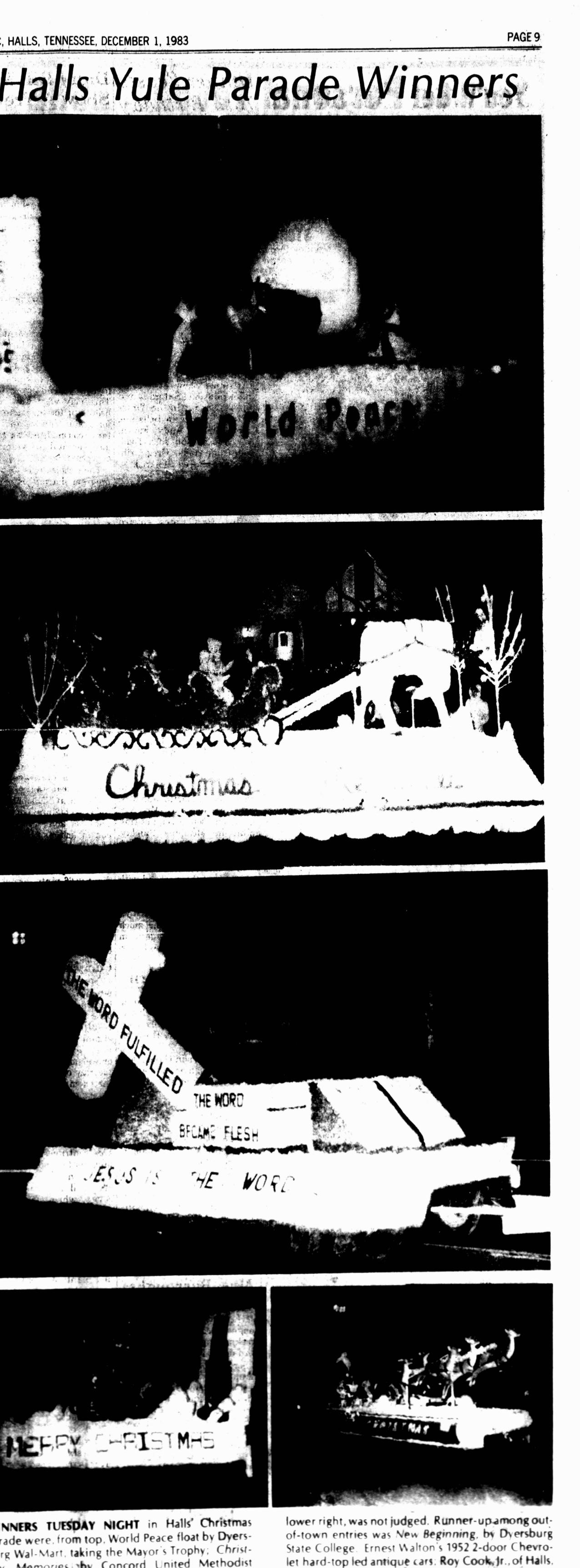
of Memphis, and Troy Harrison and son. Mike, of Edith, visited Mrs. Mabel Harrison weekend before last

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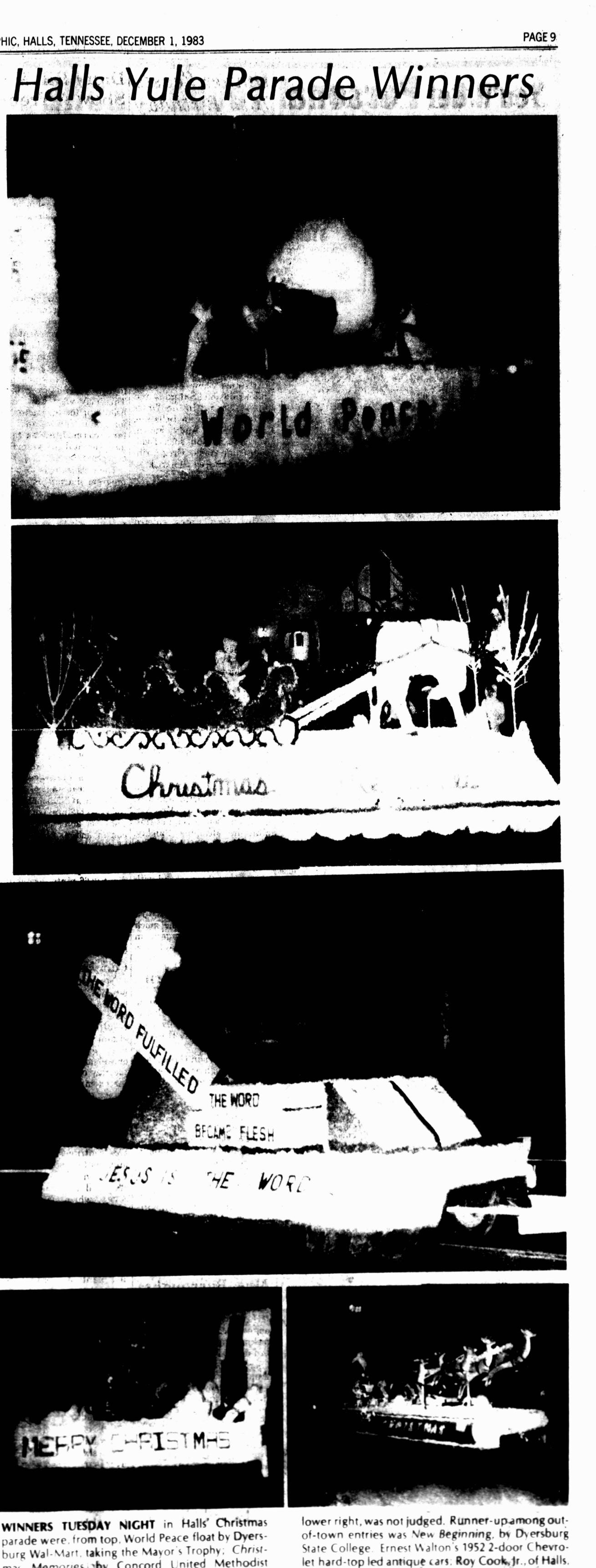
weekend before last were the Ercle Kissells, of Dry Hill, the Garland Kissells, of Woodville and Jeff Donaldson, of Ripley

The word "laser" is realan acronym. Its letters stand for: Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Rediction.









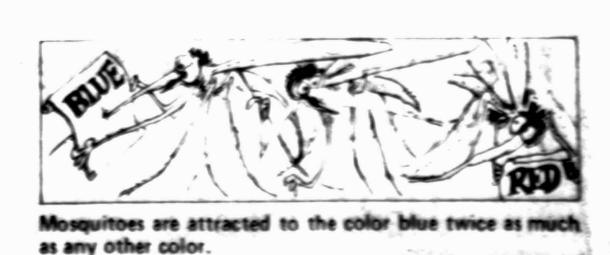
mas Memories, by Concord United Methodist The J. D. Smiths spent Church, first among out-of-town entries; and Jesus Thursday night before last with Is The Word, by Westside Baptist Church, first among the Clifton Smiths and shopped in Memphis Friday. Angie Halls entries. Runner-up among Halls entries was Smith, of Curve, spent weekend Merry Christmas, lower left, by Halls Vocational-Technical School, Tupperware's Santa Claus float.



AT&T. That court order, in which maintains sole jurisdic-essence, required AT&T to tion over telephone rates in Menubic Structure Commission, of Menubic Structure Commission, of Menubic Structure Commission, of Curve, the Dana Freemans, of Structure Commission, of Curve, the Dana Freemans, of Curve, the Dana Freemans, of Structure Commission, of Curve, the Dana Freemans, the Dana Freemans, of Curve, the Dana Freemans, of Curve, the Dana Freemans, of Curve, the Dana Freemans, the Dana Freem The result of the court order | This has been an issue with

range of many Tennesseans. The ironic part is that it is mond Arthurs Sunday.

was second with a 1944 Ford convertible. Lenard Alston, of Halls, third with a 1929 Model A Ford road ster. Nix Spray, of Chestnut Bluff, had the top horse. with Lisa Kendrick, of Brownsville, second.











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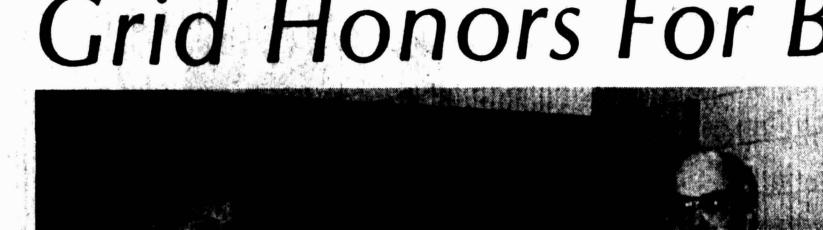
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DAVID BLACKWOOD, left, son of the Harold Blackwoods, of Route 4, Ripley, was named Halls Booster Club Player of the Year at Monday's ban quet in Halls Elementary School, honoring the 1983 Halls High School football team. Seen with him are Booster Club president Donald Hogue, who presented the trophy, Tiger Coach Andy Pugh, right, Buddy Patey, of Jackson, banquet speaker. Blackwood, leading ground gainer for the Tigers, was second team All-West Tennessee and won hon-

Halls Cagers Are Hungry For Wins

Halls High School's basketball team will host Bradford Friday, play Crockett County in Alamo Tuesday and host Sharon Dec. 16th to close the pre-Christmas season.

The Lady Tigers were still without a win this season after losing last week to Dyer County, 52-47, and Lake County, 60-27.

Sharon Piphus hit for 19 points and Camille Pitts added 16 for the Lady Tigers in the loss in Newbern. Bobbie McKinnie, of Dyer County, led all scorers with 27.

At Lake County, Halls girls trailed 30-14 at halftime and were never able to generate eight, and Piphus for six. will join A. G. Edwards & enter floats in the future.

for the season with a 67-65 vic- ing school. Levy had been tory at Dyer County and a 57- associated with his late 51 loss at Lake County. The father. Louis Levy, and Lake County margin was the mother, Mrs. Emily Levy, largest in any of the three the operation of Joe L. Levy

Dyer County game, with five Halls players in double fig-ures. Alfonzo Abernathy led with 19. Calvin Jackson added 12. Willie Madison, Wells six.

Dyer County's Steve Tiszai Halls' city board voted Monled all scorers with 29. Willie day to advertise for bids to de-Reed added 19 and Dennis molish the old Ballentine Reed 10 for the Choctaws.

ish canned 21 points for the Tigers, with no other Halls • To the Airport Committee. player in double figures. Terry Birchfield Dusting Service re-16, and Tony Blake, with 12, quest to move his trailer-office led Lake County scoring.

The remaining schedule: Dec. 9 Dec. 13 ... At Crockett County lease agreement

Dec.	16	Sharon
Dec.	27-28 At C	ovington
	Charger Shoot-C	
Jan.	6 At Dye	r County
Jan.	13 A	t Kenton
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	17 Lake	
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	24 At Old	
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Feb.	14 Old	Hickory
Feb.	17 At G	reenfield
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Baptists Hosting Yuletide Service needed before revising the

Halls First Baptist Church will host a Community Christmas Service at 7 p. m. Dec

Church Music will be by the First Baptist choir.

The Rev. Truman Spurgin, Afghan and stor of First Baptist, invites



The Halls Tigers went to 3-2 He is now attending a traingames lost by the Tigers. & Sons, of Halls, since 1975. Scoring was balanced in the He is a graduate of Bradley

Terry Parish and Reginald Halls Destroying Foster 10 each, and Andre Ballentine Bldg.

economics and history.

building At Lake County, Terry Par- The board referred to com

> mittees quiring water but offering telephone service for in-coming the variation are not clear. Bradford traffic. The firm will consider a

> > • To alderman McCorkle, Jones, and Stolarick, request Ripley and Henning. y spokesman Lucille Moore for aid to North Side Park. inlighting for ball games.

Jerry Horner obtained apson proposals to co-ordinate feels the same way. city boundaries expansion with county planning.

by Mike Tallent but agreed Honoring Baker County Officials much consideration would be ty government's structure

WINS AFGHAN

Mrs. Louise Everett, of Chibe The Rev. cago, Ill., sister of Mrs. John public invited pastor of Halle B. Alley, of Halls won First United Methodist Afghan given away by the

orable mention on the Class A All-State team and All-Region 7 as defensive back. Other Halls players named to the Region 7 all-star team were Lawayne England, linebacker, Paul Ward, center, David Hughes, offensive tackle, and Scott Meeks, defensive end; receiving honorable mention were Pat Smith, defensive halfback, and Chris Dennis, nose guard. Paul Brown was master of ceremonies at the banguet

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison



Continued Improvement

The annual Halls Christmas parade, last Tuesday evening, must be classed as the best in the seven year history of the parade.

Visiting bands from Ripley, Dyersburg, Newbern, and Brownsville, along with the Halls Golden Tiger Marching Band, played a great part in the parade, and our thanks should go to them.

However, the improvement was obvious elsewhere as Patients Sunday in Dyersburg. Her daughter. well, with beautiful floats, including the top prize winner, by Wal-Mart of Dyersburg. However, we would **Baptist** Hospital Lauder points, Veronica Gardner for DONNY LEVY, 31, of Halls, wish more local businesses and organizations would

Lake County had only one Sons, Inc., a brokerage firm Top crowd pleaser for the parade was a group of Road between 9 a. m. and 2 p. Hospital Tuesday for back areas from a list of 38 and girl, Bonnie Reese, in double based in St. Louis, Mo., in pre-school and early school-age girls known as the m. Sunday with no one figures, with 10, but had seven March, working in invest- Charmettes, of Newbern. Coached by dance teacher allowed to accompany players with six or more ment planning from 6263 Lanette McDonald, they were small in number but patients (except children) and Poplar Avenue, Memphis. greater in charm. We hope they will return for future no visitors permitted before 2 events in Halls.

Credit for the success of the parade should go to Patients' room numbers in Rhoads many persons and many organizations. We will not the new hospital will be avail- Gates-Ira Yarbrough, Carl technician, interior design, attempt to list any of them, but we know Angie Terry able late Saturday afternoon. and her co-workers are proud of the 1983 Christmas The emergency room at the

As We See It

Hearings on proposed increases in telephone rates started this week before the Tennessee Public Service Commission in Nashville.

We are not too optimistic about the outcome of these hearings, since the power of the Public Service Commission has been weakened by federal laws and regulations to the point that rate setting has become very uncertain. annual Miss Merry Christmas First Baptist Church will the parking lot on the south

However, we do hope that the PSC will be able to trim pageant at 7 p. m. Saturday in present the Christmas can-side of the police department. some of the excess increases as South Central Bell, soon to be Bell South, is asking, claiming that they must have the rate increases to operate at a profit.

Under the sought-after increases, the one-party base rate would rise from \$9.55 to \$24.35, a 259% change, and this does not include the rental cost of telephones. The increase in Ripley and Henning exchanges from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 10-11th

would be slightly smaller, \$9.55 to \$21.90. Reasons for in the Ripley High School Art Increases throughout the state are similar, with

other services also calling for huge increases. Business phone costs will double in Halls and almost as much in

Perhaps, we don't know, some increases are necescluding building repairs and sary and maybe even mandatory if the telephone company is to maintain the same service, but we are far from convinced that the huge increases being asked for are proval of Planning Commis- justified. We hope that the Public Service Commission

The Mayor, Aldermen and munity Center, with a brief ceremony to begin at 2 p. m.,

CONCERT SHIFTED

Dec. 18th. admission \$1. Matthews.

The board discussed mayor. Gates Reception Collins Veep For

Douglas Collins, a Lauder-Recorder of the Town of Gates dale County highway comwill honor Cecil J. Baker, missioner, was elected first former mayor, with a recep- vice-president of the Tennee tion Dec. 11th in Gates Com- see County Services Associathe Opryland Hotel in Nash-

1860

15-PASSENGER VAN keys are presented y Sybil Tucker, second from right, Section 18 Co-Ordinator for the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association of Memphis, to Lauderdale County Executive Bill Pete Tucker, left, and Sophronia Taylor, second from left, director of the Halls Senior Citizens Center, and Halls Mayor Joe Jacobs, right. The van,

Seeley Given Holmes Post

Ripley's city board Monday ing had surgery two weeks Highway Patrol vehicles zelle Criner's appointment of Dyersburg Jim Seeley to complete the un-Holmes on the board of Ripley | surgery Power & Light Co.

At his death. Mr. Holmes had served as chairman for 23 years.

wife is with him.

Dversburg Monday.

treatments.

cally ill in Parkview Hospita

Newman, Mattie Wright.

Halls – Isaac Ringer, Nov

YOUTH CANTATA

The Youth Choir of Halls'

or a cash bonus of 2% of sala- fell Friday at her home, break The county has had five fa ry as a Christmas gift to city ing her hip. She had surgery Hospital Shifting Mrs. D. E. Walker is criti

the new hospital on Asbury Jackson-Madison County p. m. Visiting hours will be 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

until 3 p. m., at which time it will be closed and the emergency department on Asbury Road opened.

YULE PAGEANI

Halls High School's Student Council will present the with 26 entries.

ART SHOW SET

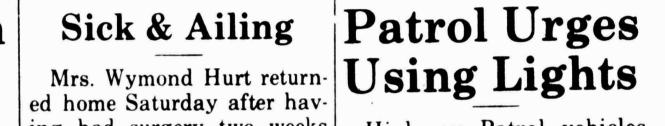
the church sanctuary Soloists are Scott Spiller and Annette Alston, with a

Fine Arts Club Art Invita tional will have a showing

with funds from the Delta Area Agency on Aging. Persons 60 and over may ride the van on a contribution basis; those under 60 pay a small fare. The Connection takes passengers to Dyersburg. Information from Mrs. Taylor, 836-5444.

called the County Connection. will

operate out of the Halls Senior Center



evening approved Mayor Ro- ago in Parkview Hospital in are using head-lights during day light hours, and other driexpired term of John Acton Baptist Hospital for back to try to hold state highway fatalities for the year below

under treatment in Baptist the board's Hospital in Memphis. His 936, down 54 from 1982. Of this number, only 14 were us-The board approved a ham Mrs. Gertrude Satterwhite ing seat belts.

talities, one more than ir in Parkview Hospital in 1982

CAREER DAY

Halls High School's Distrib Guidance Department spon

attended 45-minute sessions Careers presented included law, medicine, nursing, business management, sales tistry, pharmacy, lab art, drafting, veterinary medi Dismissed From Jackson- cine, trucking, accounting old hospital will remain open Madison County Hospital journalism, archeology, disc Gates - Scott A. Smith. Nov. jockey, military, law enforcement, and speech therapy

Halls Cub Scout Pack 67 asks anyone with aluminum cans, pie plates, etc., place them in the cotton trailer in Halls Junior High School, tata, "Welcome To The Money raised will help defray World," at 6 p. m. Sunday in award and banquet expenses

duet by Hope and Robert Har- Halls Lodge 564, Masons, ris. Scott McDearman will will elect and install officers at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Dec. Jim Pinkston, First Baptist 12th in the Masonic Hall. All minister of music, will direct. members are urged to attend.



Other county officials at SAFE DRIVING PINS honoring Halls Service Safe Driver Award, and Carl Mrs. Roger Charest made the The Halls Band concert in way commissioners Tommy yr. safe driver, Jack Henderson, center, presentations was Halls Postmaster Tim Afghan and presented it to the Junior High School has Burns and Billy Spiller, and yr. safe driver, Jack Henderson, center, Howell left 1 for 2 p. m. County Commissioner Gwinn carrier for Rural Route 2, Halls, 25-yr. Howell, left. safe driver, also receiving the Postal

tending were County Execu- Post Office employees-Mack Stanley, Hoggard, right, rural carrier for Route tive William Tucker IV, high- second from left, city mail carrier, 12- 3, Halls, 2-year safe driver. Making the

Sick & Ailing | Patrol Urges

Ed Sumrow, Jr., is entering vers are urged to do the same Everette Agee remains 1,000.

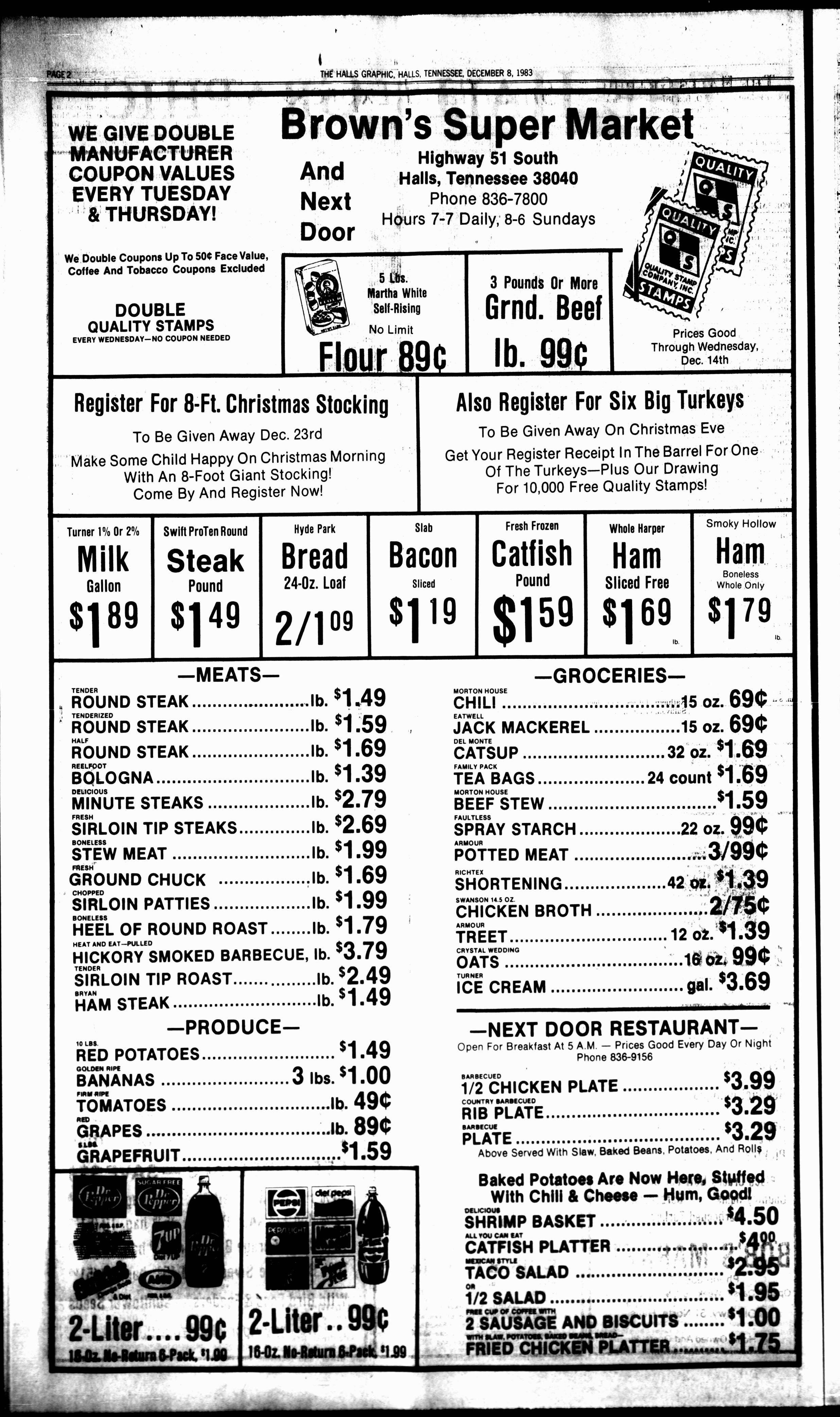
At last report, the figure was

utive Education Club and the Each student selected five

Mrs E M Steelman, Jr., is dale will transfer patients to Wayne Alley entered sored Career Day Nov. 22nd. **Dismissed From Baptist** Hospital Lauderdale Halls-Ruby Fincher, Floyd banking, computers, soil con-Price, Annie Jones, Bernice servation, engineering, den

SEEK ALUMINUM

MASONS ELECT



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FOR SALE-

FUR SALE - Extra clean used appliances, refrigerators, freez-ers, washers, dryers, ranges, sible for any debts other than All used products have warren-ty. Sales and service on May-Route 1, Halls. 17-4TP tag, Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Ama-RCA. Zenith, Jenn-Air, KitchenAid. Hansford Appliances, 836-7671. Halls.

FOR SALE-Trampolines, 3 sizes, Calvin Cooper, 738-5970.

FOR SALE-80 acre farm. 836-7291 or 635-9446. 3-tf

FOR SALE-76 Hollandale double wide trailer, 3 bedrooms, baths. To be moved. \$10,500. Call 836-7420. 17-tf

FOR SALE-Handmade quilts. Nice gifts. 836-5018. 1-4tp

FOR SALE-House at 429 Saturday guests of Mrs. Locust Street. Call 836-5390 Gussie Riddick were The Rev. after 3:30 p. m. 1-5

FOR SALE-Ceramics. Make Newbern, and Mrs. Nelly

FOR SALE-Glass figural banks, make nice gifts for your children and grandchildren. Call 836-7540. 8-3t FOR SALE-New recliners,

\$115. Bobby Critchfield, 836-570. 8-2t

HELP WANTED-

HELP WANTED-Excellent Halls, and the Raymond Bakincome for part-time home assembly work. For info., call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7596. 8EOW-

WANTED-

WANTED-Green Cameo juice William Henry, of Oklahoma glasses, water glasses, and City, Okla. They were here to goblets. Call 836-7540. 1-tf attend services for their WANTED-Old jewelry, primi- grandmother, Mrs. Bertha tives, furniture or kitchenware; Rooks. Also attending serviold quilts. Call 836-9883. ces for Mrs. Rooks Saturday Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. were Mrs. Harold Gates, Mrs.

'A mountain and a river are good neighbors."

NOTICE—I will baby sit in my home. Margie England, 836-9806, 1-6tp

Gum Flat Locals By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

The Ricky Zoellners, of Dyersburg, visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks Friday. Guests Sunday were Mrs. Robin Jackson and Sarah Jackson, of Collierville, and John Tomlinson, of

Mrs. Altha Holland is at home after heart surgery. Her daughter, Mrs. Doris Cooksey, of Memphis. is with her.

nese Shephard, of Dyersburg

and Mrs. Harold Simmons. of nice Christmas gifts. Halls Sr. Jackson and niece, Juanita, Citizens Center, 836-5444. 8-2t and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones, of Halls, visited the John Fergusons and Mrs. Elsie Rooks last week. Sunday guests of the Jesse

Bakers were Mrs. Irene Baker and Larry Baker, of Frog Jump, David Baker, the Jerry Bakers and Brandi Baker.

Guests of their parents, the Jack Henrys, are Ann Henry, of Paris Island, S. C., Bobby Henry, of Topeka, Kans., and attend services for their

An Australian football team



Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11



Home Owned And Operated

School Lunches	Mrs. Brandon
Thursday, Dec. 8th	Club Hostess
Menu-School's Choice Friday, Dec. 9th Vegetable Beef Soup Corn Dog Crackers Cookies Milk	Key Corner Home Demon- stration Club met Nov. 30th with Mrs. Lois Brandon at Poplar Grove, with 15 members present. Katherine Lawrence, of
Monday, Dec. 12th Cheeseburgers French Fries Peach Half Chocolate Chip Cookies Milk Tuesday, Dec. 13th	Gates, installed officers. Mrs. Don Connell demon- strated folding star quilting. Plans were made for the club's annual Christmas supper in Poplar Grove Cum- berland Presbyterian Church.
Baked Ham Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Rolls Peach Cobbler Milk Wednesday, Dec. 14th	Cake and eggnog were served. The January meeting will be with Mrs. Theron Bur- roughs at Double Bridges.
Barbecue on Bun Corn on Cob Baked Beans Fruit Milk Thursday, Dec. 14th Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Broccoli	Rolls Strawberry Cake Squares Milk Friday, Dec. 15th Chili w/Beans Toasted Cheese Sandwich Fruit Cookie Milk





Halls History

Wirs. Charles Alsobrool

n the only mausoleum in the

Aalls Cemetery. Written on the

omb is "John H. Farmer-died

March 8, 1893-aged 54 yrs.

says only "Sarah Farmer".

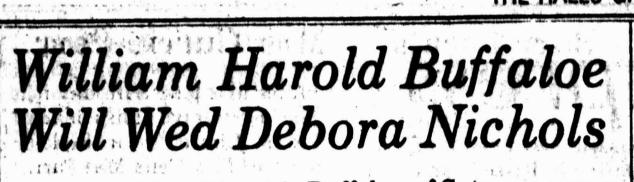
the. 24 days". The other side

Mrs. Farmer was never buried

with her husband there. Some

of her relatives came to Halls

ohn H. Farmer is entombed



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Buffaloe, of Gates, announce LouAnne Hansford is a the forthcoming marriage of their son, William Harold; member of the society and to Debora L. Nichols, of Memphis. The wedding will be held in the Farm Bureau Build- Hansfords attended.

ing in Ripley at 5 p. m. Dec. 10th with The Rev. Gerald Dawson presiding. A reception will follow, all friends Norman, of Memphis, visited

Brevities

returned Monday of last week Ripley, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Jasper Brewer, and family in on the corner of Church and giving in Chicago, Ill. with Melissa, and the Phillip Dun- Judge Ross Dyer visited his Mr. Beasley's mother and away family, of Memphis, the doctor in Memphis Thursday other relatives.

Cookeville, Mrs. Hunter Tull, Edwards and Mrs. E. T. Dun- Wymond Hurt, Jr., Parker-I also will and of Selmer, and Mrs. Sidney away, of Halls. bequeath to her for and during Gooch spent Sunday and Melissa Edwards, daughter day of last week for a visit her natural life and at her death Monday with Mr. and Mrs. of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. with his parents.

two lots and brick house in Manuel returned Wednesday Rev. and Mrs. John Porter Halls purchased from Elkins, of last week after a week's and children, Brad and Andy. same being a dwelling and is visit with Mr. and Mrs. Miss LouAnne Hansford Ripley, retired security guard situated across the street in Donald Layne and family in attended Ruth Slenczynska's for Ripley Graphics, died front of the house in which we San Pablo, Calif., and with piano recital in First United Tuesday of last week in Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Manuel in Methodist Church in Ripley tist Hospital Lauderdale. nominate and appoint J. W. were Thanksgiving dinner Community Orchestra Con- Thursday in Halls Funeral Watkins, of Ripley, Tenn., and guests, with Mrs. Bob Young cert at Dyersburg State Col- Home, with burial in Asbury W. D. Parker, my son, of Gates, and sons, of Union City, Calif. lege Monday. Tenn, my executors, and her- The Manuels flew to and from Mr. and Mrs. Herschel He leaves his wife, Laverne

either publicly or privately as returned to her home in Nash- Sunday for Mrs. Heath's aunt. they deem best the house and ville after two weeks with her Mrs. Mary Stewart. lot that has been bequeathed to sister, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, in Mr. and Mrs. William my wife, Sarah Parker, for and Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Edward Hurt and children.

and known as the Elkins lot." returned home Monday after Milton Medlock. In the after-He continues that they can two weeks with her son, Ken- noon, they visited Mrs. Elecsell the lot but not until after the neth, and family in Schaum- tra Young and Miss Thelma burg, Ill.

1919, witnessed by F. W. Hurt River, N. J., visited Mrs. Everette Agee in Baptist Hosand D. C. Warren, proven in Frank Moore and Mr. and pital in Memphis this week court by subscribing witnesses Mrs. Ulis Bishop one day last were his mother, Mrs. Ora

registered Dec. 20, 1930 from ville, had lunch Wednesday of Rev. John Porter, of Halls, and Sarah Parker to W. D. Parker, last week with his mother, Paul Meadows, of Ripley. Mrs. D. F. Grady. The Egbert Mrs. Z. T. Norman spent "Know All Men By These Gradys, of Memphis, visited the weekend with her son, Presents That, I, Mrs. Sarah her Thursday of last week. Jerry Donald Norman, and

sum of One dollar cash in hand Madisonville, Ky., spent Mrs. Marvin Hansford and to me paid by W. D. Parker, and Thanksgiving with their Fred Hansford joined Mr. and the further consideration that nephew, The Rev. John Por- Mrs. Hal Wallace and grandthe premises herein conveyed ter, and family. Other daughter, Lee Wallace, of

band, J. B. Parker, and at my C. O. Moore. Mrs. V. A. Chicago. They returned home death to descend to his children, Branch. Mrs. M. E. Ferguson, or the heirs of his children. Mrs. L. A. Lawrence, Mrs. "Now in order that the prop- Annie M. Lucas, E. G. Parker Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Trey erty herein to be conveyed may and W. D. Parker, daughters Hurt have returned from a have the repairs that is needed and sons of my late husband convention in Atlanta, Ga. to the house and other buildings and their heirs and assigns." Mrs. Sidney Gooch and and that the land or lot may | During the period that the Mrs. Henry Murchison have the necessary attention Parkers owned the house, I do attended a luncheon meeting and that the children of my late not believe any of them lived in Saturday of Chi Chapter of husband may enjoy some it; they rented it out to others. Delta Kappa Gamma Society

some of these people who lived Church in Covington. "I do hereby demise, release there during this period.

Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. returned home Monday after Edwards, the Anderson Ben- having spent Thanksgiving The Claiborne Beasleys tleys and John Wright, of with her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Wrights, of Wood- of last week. Mrs. Dyer accom-Mrs. John Hendrix, of ville, and Mr. and Mrs. David panied him.

to be disposed of by my execu- Ralph Hendrix in Jackson. Edwards, Jr., of Memphis, tors as hereinafter directed the Mr. and Mrs. William spent the weekend with The Clark Apperson

Heath attended services i

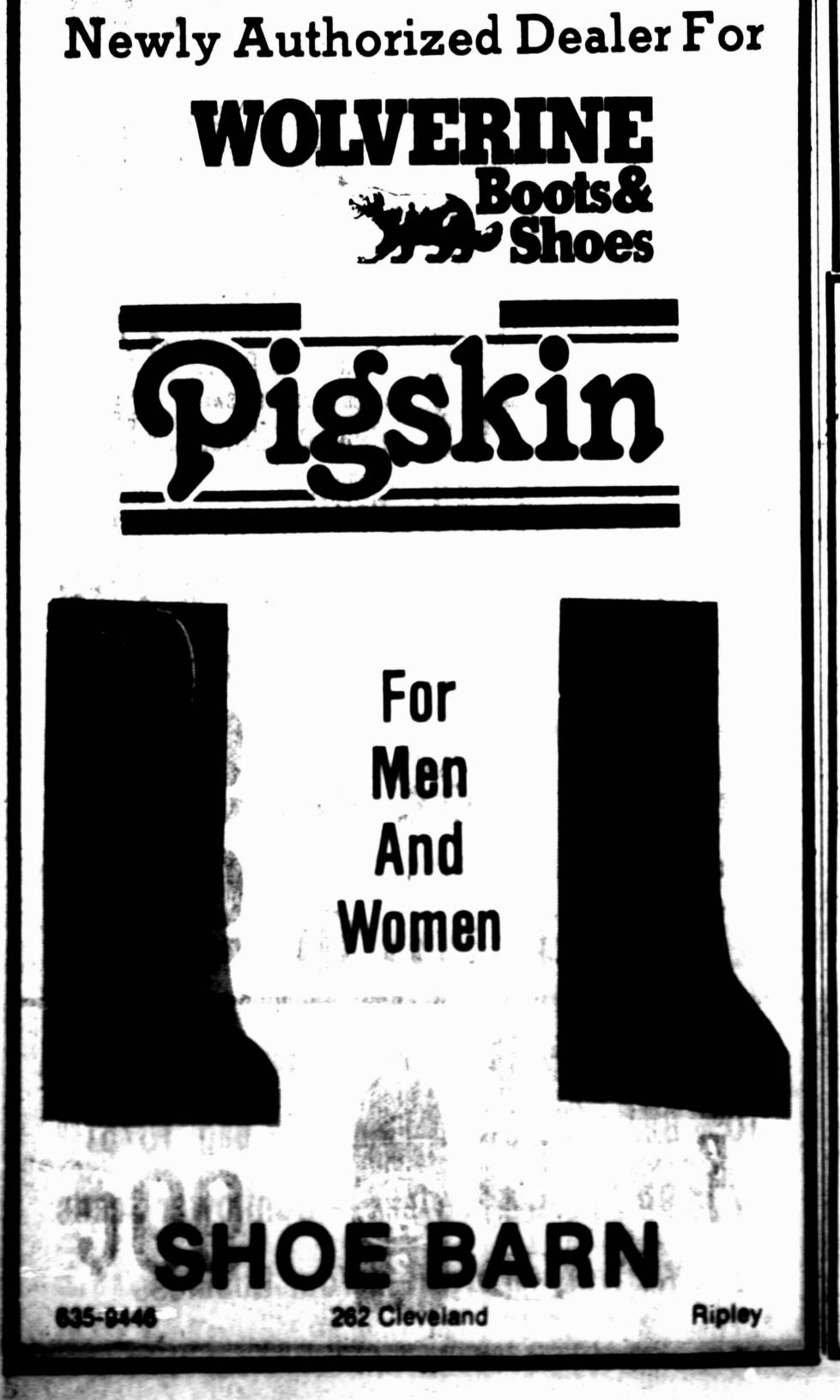
Edward and Ann. of Mem-

Agee, his sister, Mrs. Cherry However, a quit claim deed Daniel Lee Grady, of York- Hurt, Gerald Cherry and The

Jackson, Friday at the Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. David Hurt, The Dyersburg-Dyer Coun-





and carried her to live with them in some distant state and buried her there. After Mr. Farmer died, his wife, Sarah, married J. B. Farker, a widower and owner at the time of the old brick home after having spent Thanks- Edwards, Jr., and daughter, Collinwood.

Shannon Streets. Part of Mr. Parker's will states, "I will and bequeath to my beloved wife. Sarah

eby clothe and vest in them the California from Memphis. power and authority to sell Mrs. James N. McCord has Brownsville Funeral Home during her life, lying and being burg. situated in the town of Halls Mrs. Malcolm Alley phis, spent Sunday with Mrs.

death of his wife, Sarah. This will is dated Sept. 3. Mrs. Helen Lucas, of Toms Among those visiting

July 2, 1920.

et al, is as follows:

Parker, in consideration of the The John D. Martins, of Mrs. Norman in Memphis. were left to me during my natural life, by will of my late hus- and forever quitclaim unto Mrs. phis Airport for a weekend in

benefit from the property while Next week, I will continue with in First United Methodist I am yet living.

Phone 836-7515

ALL High Hall



Troop 286.

BOND SALES JUMP

ember 1982.

were \$8,224, making \$67,000 for the year to date.

Gates Locals

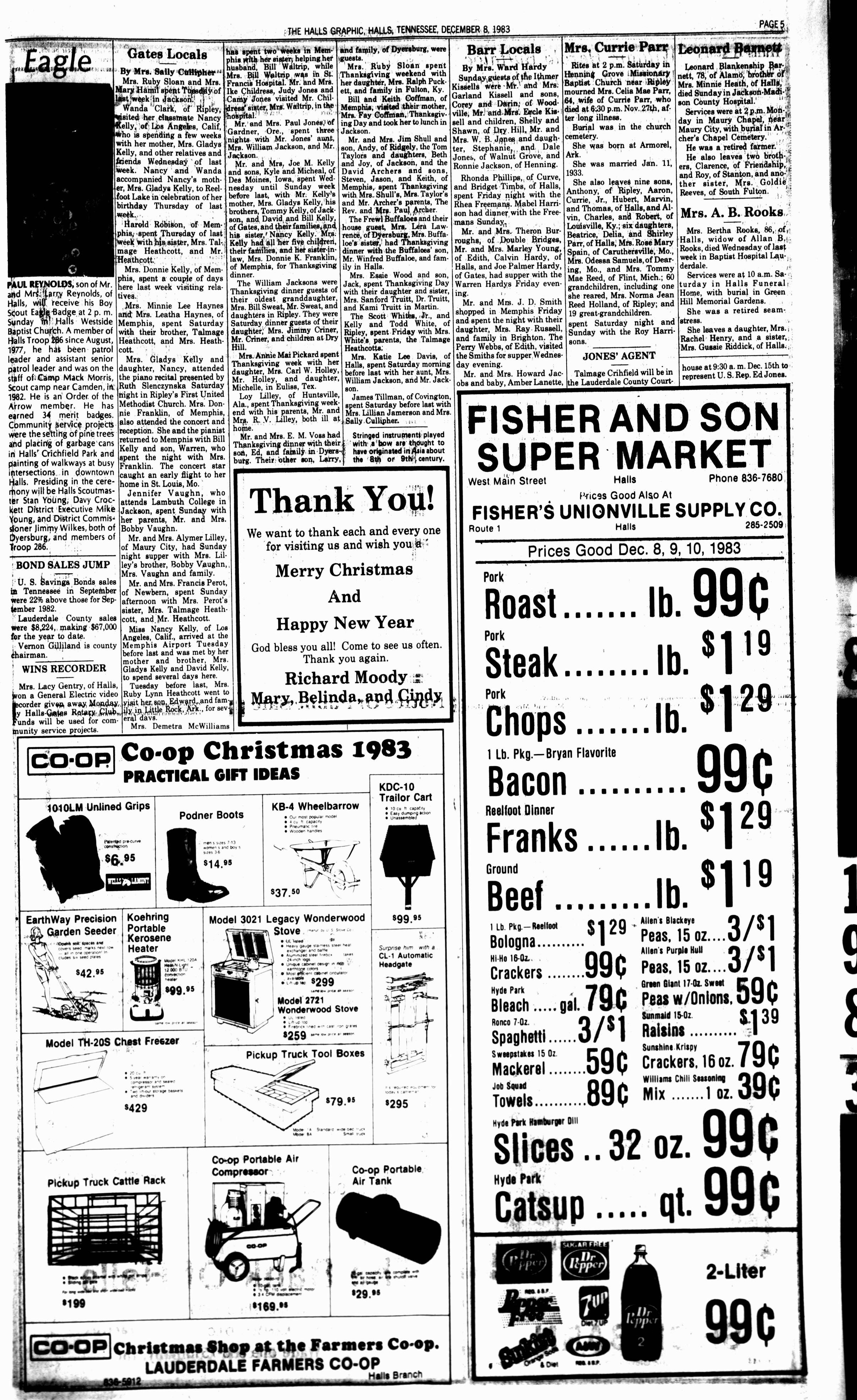
of Maury City, had Sunday Mrs. Vaughn and family.

Mrs. Demetra McWilliam

Bill and Keith Coffman.

for visiting us and wish you a

Thank you again.



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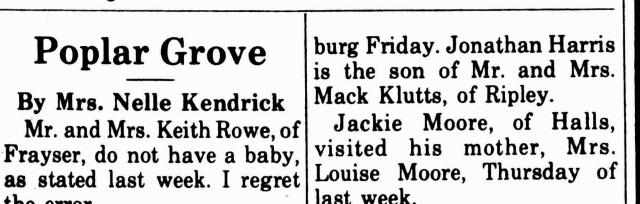
Marketing II Class of Halls High

to the high school group.



ACOB A. RHODES, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankli A. Rhodes, of Halls, has been named vice-president of urban services for the Young Men's Christian Association f the Greater Houston, Tex. rea. He was executive director of Houston's Northeast Branch when he was arded a John R. Mott Fel wship by the **Matonal** MCA. He took a leave of osence to complete lvanced studies in organiional behavior and manent, serving internships YMCAs in the United ates and abroad as well as n private industry. A graduate of Halls High School, he ook an undergraduate degree from Tennessee State niversity and a master of science degree from the Iniversity of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He began his 'Y career in Canton, Ohio. His daughter, Jalena, 5, has just entered kindergarten. She and her dad make their home in Spring.

well for the heart to be for the mind not



Mrs. Lenard Alston visited s. Lenard Alston visited The Rev. Harold Lewis Bur-Mildred Hines in Halls roughs; of Ripley, visited his

ednesday of last week. Randy Harris, of Halls, was | urday. Mrs. Louise Moore, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clement Ripley, spent Sunday with

nited Methodist Church Ripley Saturday. Mrs. Holford Swanner Lenard Alston visited his

Jackie Moore, of Halls, visited his mother, Mrs. as stated last week. I regret Louise Moore, Thursday of

> father. Harold Burroughs.Sat-Ir. and Mrs. Harry Reed

Moore, of Frog Jump, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Sat-

Miss Hope Harris and Rob, of Highway 88 grandmother, Mrs. Nelle Ken drick, Saturday.



will remain open on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1983, until 3:00 p.m. at which time it will close. After 3:00 p.m., all people requiring emergency medical services should present themselves at the Emergency Department at Baptist Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale at 326 Asbury Road.



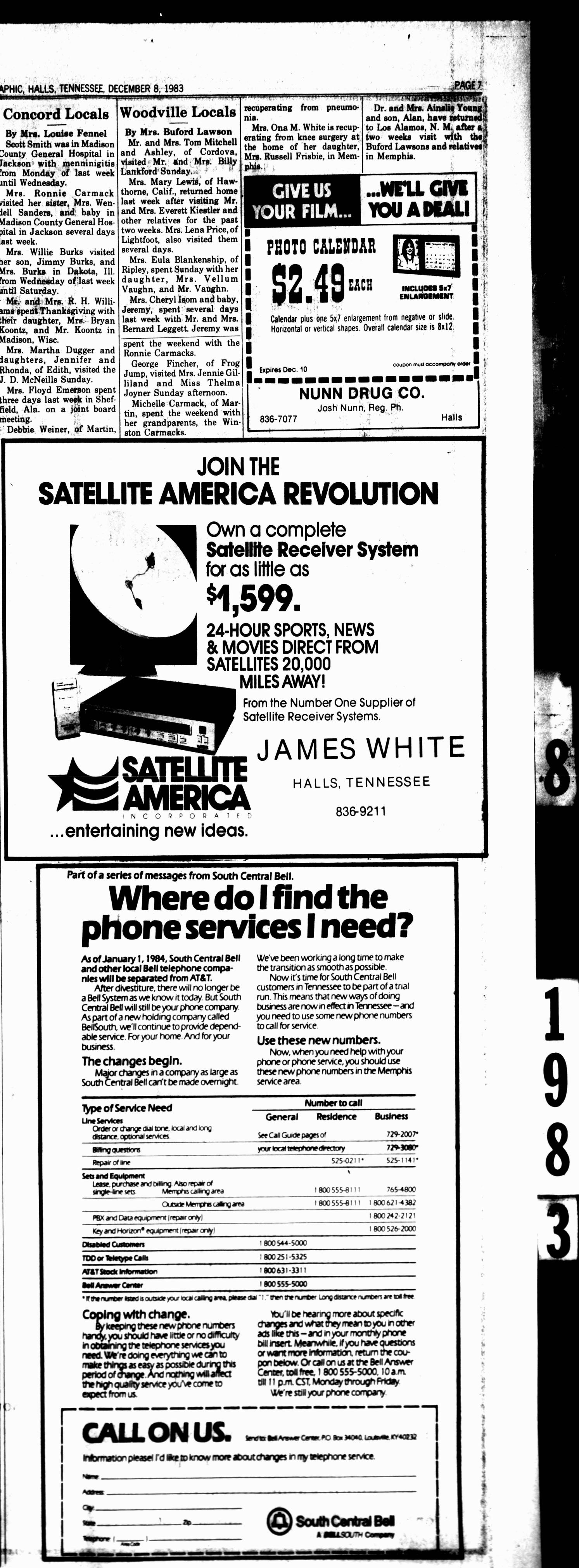
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Mrs. Ronnie Carmack

Madison, Wisc.

Mrs. Martha Dugger and

Debbie Weiner, of Martin







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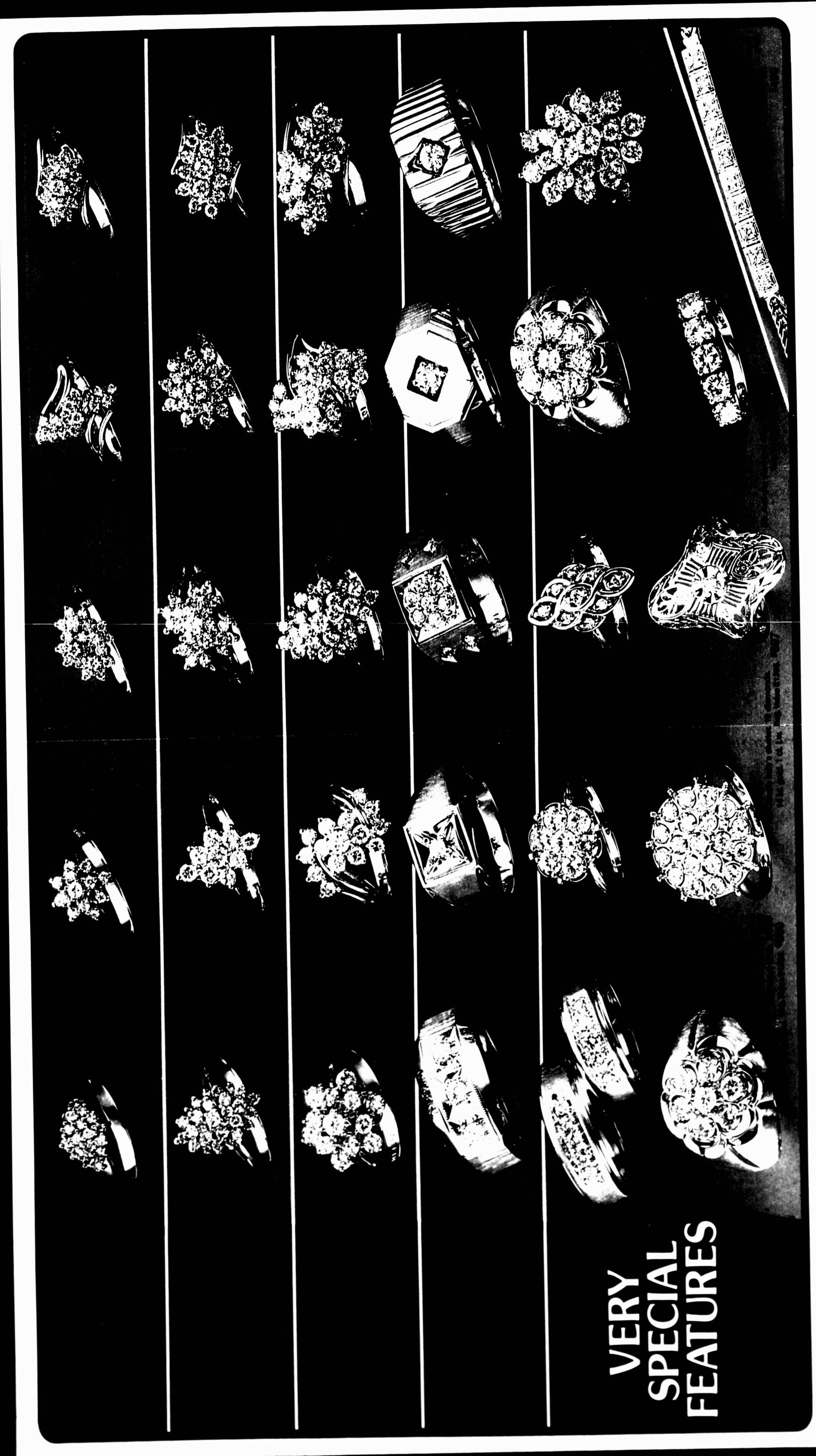


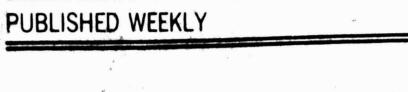




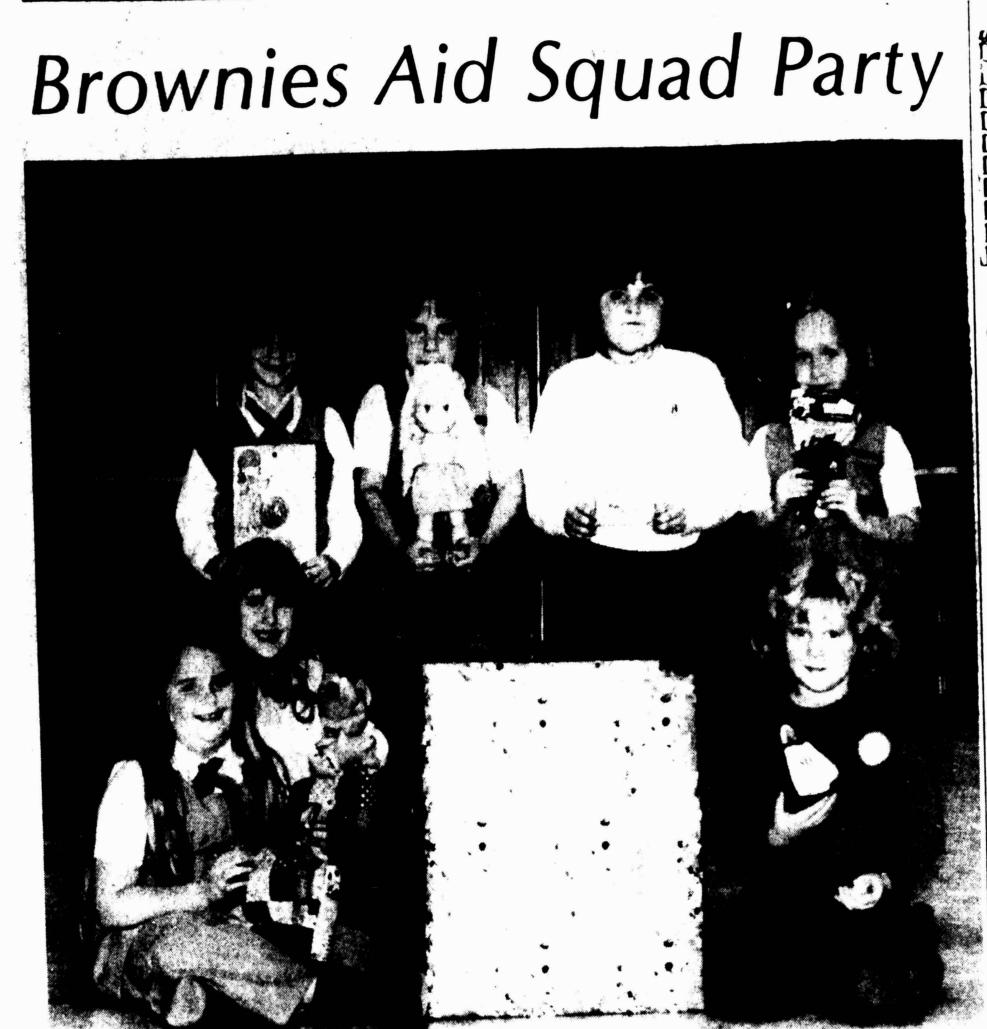
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DONATING TOYS for the county Summer Dukes, Autumn Garrett; Rescue Squad's annual children's standing, Kim Harber, Elizabeth Wright, Christmas party in the old Nankipoo Memory Sykes, and Angie Weaver. school are members of Brownie Troop Troop leaders are Diane (Mrs. Floyd) 163—from left, seated, Jennifer Akin, Akin and Patsy (Mrs. Harry) Wright, Jr.



and Mrs. Phillip Hurt, of Halls, will receive his Boy Scout Eagle Award at 7 p.m. Monday in Halls' First Baptist Church, public invited. member of Troop 286 since 1980, Charles has been patrol leader and assistant patrol ity service consisted of the they are readily accessible. upkeep of two family ceme-Cemetery

Annual Holidays Filled With Peril

By Charles T. Peal ducts leads con- happy holiday

Green sumers to over-Scene look perils they wouldn't ignore

ing well aware of the hazards ing the results of the Annual but thinking that a tragedy 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill. "won't happen to me."

safety practices in the home to reduce chances of injury. fresh to start with and winners.

escape from the house in case trict, and state level. of fires.

electric lights on metallic arti- well rounded citizens. ficial trees. Do not overload circuits, and never leave lights on at night or when away from home.

Fireplaces should have a firescreen to keep sparks from

Death Claims Junior Gridders change in the state classifications. Halls has had a good record in Class A football, but as it now stands, the Tigers will be moving into Class Royce Baker, of Gates, and Gary Baker, of Jackson. See State Finals Mrs. Sudbury AA competition when the next classifications are made, Halls Junior High School and you may believe that there is no way that Halls can Mrs. Hassie C. Sudbury, 82, eighth grade football players compete with some of the Class AA teams under the owner of Halls Funeral Home, traveled to Nashville Dec. 3rd died Wednesday of last week to see the football state champresent set-up. in Parkview Hospital in Dy- pionships in Class A, AA, and Ripley has already hit this snag as it moved to Class AAA. Coach Paul Climer and AAA competition. McKenzie, Crockett County, Gibson ersburg. Services were at 2 p.m. Fri- Principal Harold McKee are County, and Trenton are some of the smaller schools in day in Halls Funeral Home, grateful to Herbert Brown Class AA which are out-manned. with burial in Friendship Ce- Tommy McDearman, It seems to your editor that a 4-class setup must be McWilliams, and Talmadge worked out if tootball is not to be destroyed in some of the Nelson for the use of their She was the widow of Roy B smaller schools in each of the present three divisions. vans and to Dallos Burrough

She leaves three brothers, Atlas Lipford, of Friendship, Travis Lipford, of Memphis and Avis Lipford, of Fenton, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Watson, of Memphis.

popping out onto the floor. because it could cause a chimand cause a fire outside the Ronnie and George Glynn. house. Clean and inspect the

installed between the living leader. He attended Camp and sleeping areas of one-Mack Morris for two years story houses. At least one is a member of the smoke detector should be Order of the Arrow. He has installed on each level of earned 27 merit badges and multi-story homes. Fire extinteries, the Sawyer Cemetery Every family should make routes should be planned and a meeting place designated. Drills should be performed The U.S. Consumer Product know exactly what to do. Safety Commission believes And, of course, everyone is

11 skill awards. His commun- guishers should be located so And don't forget EDITH. and the Dunavant-Mitchell Exit Drills In The Home (EDITH for short) a part of their life. At least two escape occasionally so that when a fire does occur, everyone will once-a-year use of holiday pro- encouraged to have a safe and

4-H Winners

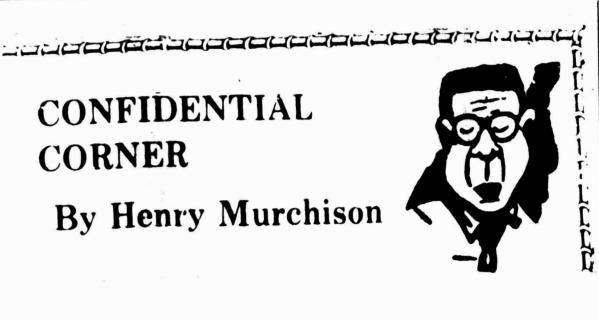
Ben Powell, Tennessee's 4 at other times of the year-be- H State Leader, in announcsaid that for the fifth consecutive year Tennessee has more Families are urged to review national 4-H winners than any other state. For many years Tennessee has ranked Christmas trees should be in the top group among

watered so they can stay College scholarships given fresh. Trees should be placed to these youths in such proas far away from sources of grams as home improvement, heat as possible and out of the foods and nutrition, beef, traffic flow in the home. swine, small engines, and oth-Never place a tree near a ers are a result of 7.10 years of heater or where it can block 4-H work on the county, dis-

Four-H has many rewards Light sets should be for those who are willing to inspected for cracked insula put in time and effort on protion, blown or missing bulbs, ject development, personal HALLS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1948 had etc. If damaged, the set should development activities such Inn in Dyersburg. Larry Hoffius, of Winter he discarded. Use only UL as public speaking, and others Springs, Fla., class president. second from listed light sets. Never use which help them to become right in front row, welcomed 20 of the 31 members-from left, in front row, Clyde Gladys Gooding played for Manuel, of Halls, Thomas Harrell, of Jackthe New York Rangers, New sonville, Fla., Hartwell Strain, of Halls, York Knicks and Brooklyn Dodgers in a single season Bobby Marchbanks, of Memphis, Billy Gar--as organist. 1.48.2.1

HALLS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 15, 1983

for chaperoning the trip. Players and managers This Nutty World ttending were Chuckie Nelson. Chris Burrough. Ashley Burnette, Tim Wright, John Eskridge, Frank Thomas Matthew Michael Cherry Joyner Brandon Adams David



General Grumbling

Those of you who failed to attend the Booster Club football banquet Monday night of last week missed a good meal and a good speaker, but most of all, the small crowd failed to demonstrate the support that the 1983 Halls Tigers and the Booster Club deserve.

The Tigers, despite numerous injuries and other handicaps, continued the tradition that is growing for the Tigers to be among the top Class A teams in the state each year. The Booster Club has a good membership, but very few members who take part in the needed activities of the club. We hope that support for the Booster Club and the Tigers will improve.

Some Changes Needed

Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association members have recommended some changes that have been needed for some time, forbidding scholarships or financial aid to any student and prohibiting boarding FORMER GATES MAYOR CECIL BAKER and Mrs. students, whose parents reside out of state, from partici- Baker were honored from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday with pating in athletics.

among public schools that private schools hold a great advantage. Actually, the feeling among public school officials is that the rules are needed to control recruiting.

The TSSAA Board of Control is not bound by the action of the member schools but is likely to pass some ruling in keeping with the wishes of the majority of the schools. It would seem some rule changes are needed, if perhaps not as stiff as those recommended.

Speaking of changes, we wonder when the schools and TSSAA officials are going to realize that one of the improvements. Alderman Bobby Vaughn gave him a major problems with the football program is a need for a gold pocket watch and plaque. The Bakers have two

We suppose most of you have been reading about the Terry Parish continued to violence that has gone along with the shortage of the lead Tigers scoring for the ston, minister of music, with Cabbage Patch doll. People have fought, stores have season by adding 14 points. Mrs. Marvin Hansford at the been damaged, etc., over a doll which is, to say the least, Alfonzo Abernathy hit for 13. organ and Mrs. Charles very unattractive.

We happened to see some of the original dolls a couple Bradford with 19 points. Travis Byrd, Kris Climer. dolls, as we saw it. The old time Raggedy Ann dolls are points against Bradford, Dave Strong. ney fire, or burning paper Tyrone Patrick, Anderson Tyus, not pretty but, to us, they outrank the Cabbage Patch may be drawn up the chimney Derrick Harris, Jeff Rose, and dolls. As we said, people go nuts over the oddest things!



open house in Gates Community Center. Former The rules were brought on by the growing feeling alderman Frewl Buffaloe reviewed progress Gates made during his 12 years as alderman and 18 years as Mayor before he retired in June, 1981. He then headed the city water department until he retired this month. Baker was instrumental in establishing a city water system, contracted with Halls for a sewer system for Gates, put garbage and trash pick-up on a regular basis, and provided full-time police protection and a fire department, along with many other daughters, Mrs. Martha Gardner, of Memphis, and Mrs. Linda Nunn, of Halls, and three sons, C. B. and

in the Charger Shoot-Out **BAPTIST CANTATA** tournament at Covington. Halls First Baptist Church Halls boys evened their slate at 3-3 last Friday, defeat- choir will present the Christing visiting Bradford, 69-48. mas cantata, The Love Gift at Andre Wells was top scorer 6 p. m. Sunday, in the sanctufor the Tigers with 17 points. ary Directing will be Jim Pink-Gary Holt was high for Moore at the piano.

Soloists will be Mrs. Donald CHARLES HURT, son of Mr. Not burn trash in the fireplace Do Hurt Lylo and Kylo Cormock Outrageous there was very little else to commend the remained winless. They got 26 Mrs. Roger Harris. and Mrs. which controlled the game all The Rev. Truman Spurgin, the way for a 67-26 victory. pastor, who will narrate the Camille Pitts had 12 points cantata, invites the public.



(Baker) Wheatley, of Ripley, Karnese (Cowell) Shephard. of Dyersburg. Geraldine (Hand) Heath and Sarah Alice (Cherry) Richardson, of Memphis, Mary Lois Tucker, of Halls, Martha Ann (Baker) Gardiner, of Memphis; rear, Sue (Gamble) Cantrell, of Arlington, Tex., Rita Hamby, of



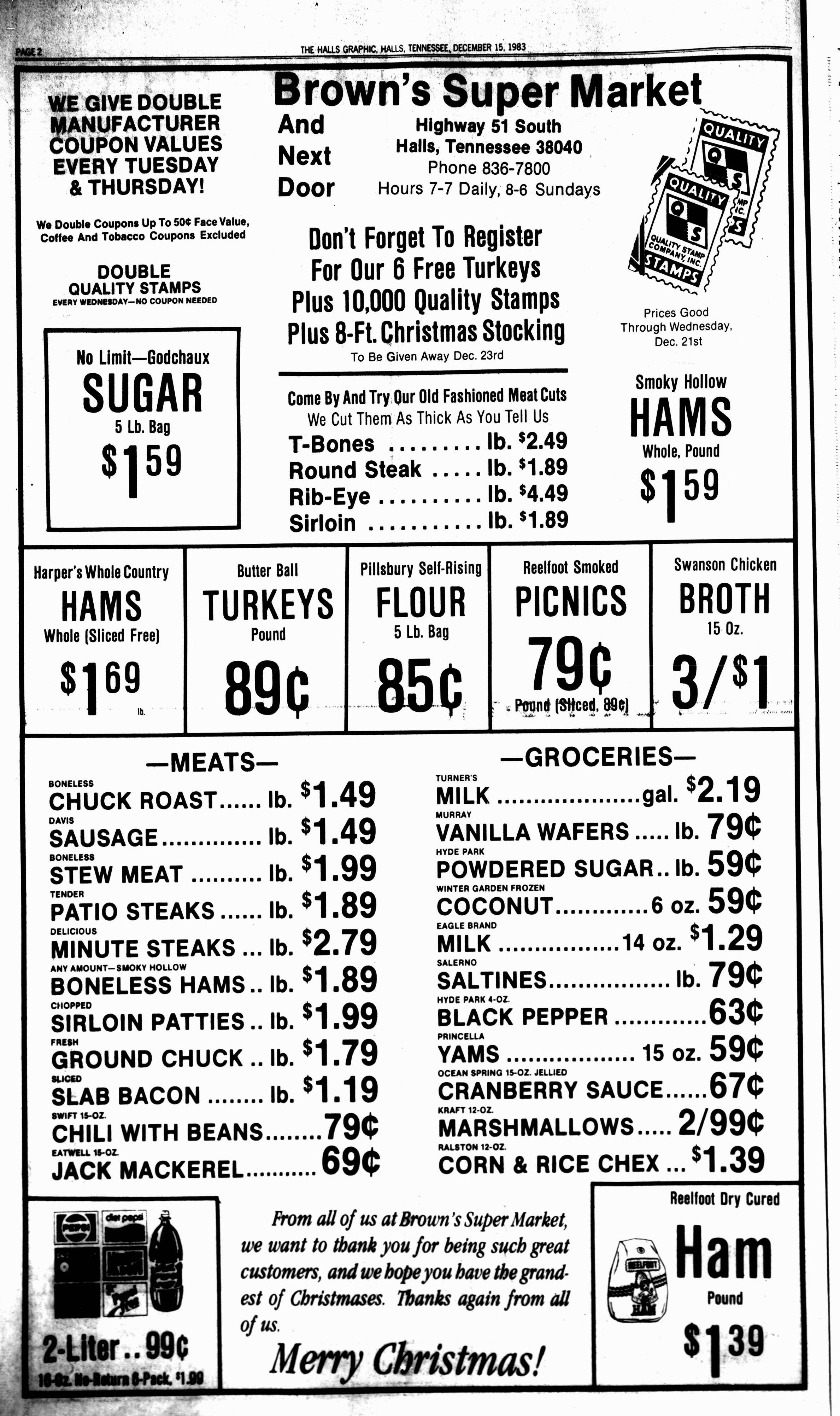
Baker Hailed



Halls High School's basket-Friday and play Dec. 27-28th

Halls High Cagers for the Lady Tigers. Stacy Knott and Kathi Cantrell Enter Tipton Meet each canned 16 for Bradford. The remaining schedule: Sharon Dec. 16 ball teams will host Sharon Dec. 27-28...... At Covington Charger Shoot-Out

Louise (McGarrity) Hardy, of Halls, and Mary Buford (Ward) Cates, of Memphis. The re-union was organized by Mary Lois Tucker with a second re-union set for June 22. 1985. Pat Pennington was in charge of entertainment. 北部に行用したこと



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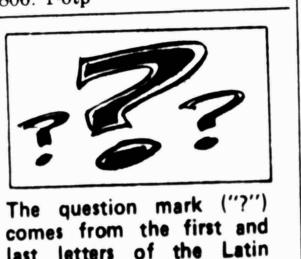
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phis Boys' Town, 7410 Memphis-Arlington Rd., Mem-phis, TN., 38134 or call 901-386-2040. EOE 15-4t



Halls History

old brick house on the corner

ward and had a number of rel- madge Sprys. invited me to come see her one and Mrs. Robert Crum, o house, and I remember it Lathams, of Halls. being so very pretty.

FOR SALE-House at 429 also making a 14-year-old girl drick.

FOR SALE-Ceramics. Make Tanner remembers spending of Double Bridges, for the nice Christmas gifts. Halls Sr. | a night in the house when a | weekend. Citizens Center, 836-5444. 8-2t Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were liv- Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis

FOR SALE-Paper shell girl was named Thelma but Talmadge Sprys, Mike Harris pecans, 80¢ lb. Call 836-9725 can't remember the others. and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick. half the night away.

WANTED-Green Cameo juice grandfather, bought the The Fred Chipmans spent nut Bluff with three children, store there.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 15, 1983

Mrs. Lenard Alston visited Sunday morning following Mr. and Mrs. Tony Willis in Sunday School, the children Mrs. Cradie Vose is visiting Halls Tuesday of last week. of Enon Baptist Church will several days last week in The choir will present the Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Christmas Cantata, "O Come visited in the Talbert Tillman burg for tests.

guests Thursday of last week public. of Mrs. Louise Moore.

Swanners, Saturday. appliances, refrigerators, freez- of Church and Shannon The Ronnie Fishers and Harvey Viar is in Baptist ers, washers, dryers, ranges. Streets was rented to the daughter, Allison, of Union-

to Halls High School, I of Dyersburg, were supper Spear is boarded with Mrs. C. F. Har- guests Saturday of the Tal- cherson

cousin. His wife, Aliene, supper guests Saturday Mr. day while she lived in the Union City, and the Paul

Lindsay Harris, of Halls, Aliene had a knack for mak- spent Friday night with her ing things look their best and grandmother, Mrs. Nelle Ken-Mike Harris had his chil-

Mable (Mrs. Warren) dren, Kim, Shane and Justin,

ing there, in the early 1920s. had as guests Sunday The banks, make nice gifts for your | Sam Tom Ferguson and his Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ward children and grandchildren. new bride, Georgia, were also and daughter, Zena, of Memspending the night in the phis. Joe Emery, of Dyershouse. Mable thinks that burg, Harry Moore, of Frog FOR SALE-New recliners, Georgia was a niece of the Jump. David Hamlett, of Double Bridges, the Howard Shel She says that one Roberts tons and daughter. Lori, the

> She said that they giggled Mrs. Earl Orwig, of Mem phis, spent Sunday with her Mr. Parker. Charles Rooks' mother, Mrs. Grace Knox.

Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. came from Alabama to Chest- George and Lilly, and ran a

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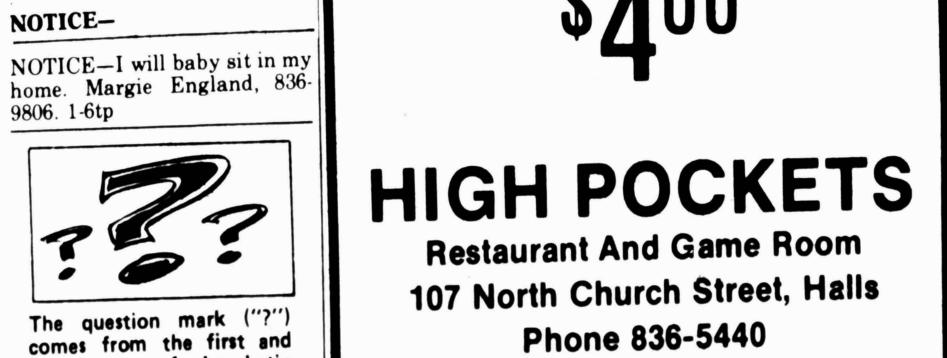
Phone 836-5440

Mrs. Lois Brandon spent present a Christmas program. Let Us Adore Him" at 6 p. m. home part of last week. The Jackie Moores and son, Sunday. The pastor, The Rev. Blake, of Halls, were supper Tony Crossnoe, invites the spent most of last week with

Raymond Belton is home Oma Hilliard. Brett Cook, of Halls, visited from Methodist Hospital in During the early 1930s, the his grandparents, the Holford Memphis after surgery last man, of Memphis, spent the

Hospital Lauderdale. All used products have warran- David Raglands. It was dur-ty. Sales and service on May-ing this time that I made my were in Dyersburg Wednes- Spear, of Jackson, Miss., When I came to Halls to go Halls High School, I of Dversburg much and Mrs. Buddy Agee, Security of last week. Mrs. Halls Thursday evening of





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Poplar Grove Nankipoo Locals Patsye Vanlandingham, of Memphis, met Mr. and Mrs. By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Fleetwood Cates at the Four Mrs. Cradie Voss is visiting relatives in Memphis. Ernest Gray, of Munford

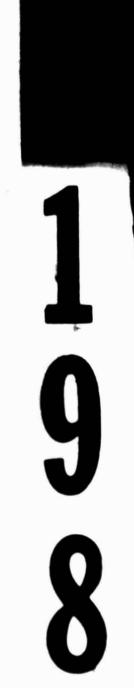
> Ashley Danelz, of Memphis, her great-grandmother, Mrs.

Michael and Damon Till ents, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Tillman. Michael remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Douglas Collins

"Great ideas come from th

Tennessee. The report and the audit report is available for public inspection at Halls City Hall, at the Recorder's Office, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Katie L. Davis, City Recorder The Sidney Smith home, old Hwy. 51 North, Halls; 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, lot 100x200, central In North Dyersburg, Tennessee, prime shopping center area, Highway 51 By-Pass at 78. Brick building, 5,000 square feet, lot 100x452, two 5-ton units central heating and air conditioning, new roof, rest room, two offices, storage room, loading ramp. Owner's health and retirement, reason for Approximately 2,800 sq. ft. business building, Eight room house, 8 acres, located seven miles west of Halls, Porter's Gap community, all city utilities. Nice 420 acre farm west of Ripley, about 5 miles on black top, 200 acres cleared, fine land for corn, beans, and cotton, balance beautiful crop of grown timber. \$500 per acre. Good terms by owner, 10% New Hwy. 51 North, nice new building on beautiful 2-acre corner lot. Excellent place for restaurant or car lot. Well located. A bargain at \$28,000. A beautiful lot in Dogwood Trails, 1.6 acres, fine neighbors and beautiful trees. Priced to sell. William F. Walker 635-2054



eed the horses of the Three Wise Men. Gifts are changed on January 6th in honor of the arrival of these

Public Notice

The report on the uses of general revenue sharing funds for the fiscal year 1982-83 has been submitted as required for the Town of Halls, Halls



2nd in Curve United Methodist Church, with The Rev. their daughter, Mrs. W. S. son-Madison County Hos-Judd Mowery officiating in a double ring ceremony be- Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton and pital. fore a 14-branch candelabrum flanked by baskets of pink Hors d'oeuvres and lime Brian, in Alexandria, Va.,

and white silk roses. Carmack, was given by her Mrs. Benny Moore, of Dyers- sonburg, Va., where they all father, Tim Carmack, of burg. Route 1, Gates, in a floor. The couple will reside on Dr. David Hallman, and his He also leaves his wife, Lulength gown of cream white Route 1, Gates. polyester and cotton, with lace in-set sleeves and bodice, Gum Flat Locals trimmed with cream satin rib-

She wore a shoulder length veil trimmed with miniature cream roses and carried a bou-in Baker, of Frog Jump, visited weekend. Memphis, and Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog Jump, visited phis, spent several days last quet of pink and white silk Mrs. Gussie Riddick Satur- phis, spent several days last

single long stemmed red silk phis

brother-in-law, was best man. and Larry Baker and son, Ushers were William Hardee Jeremy, of Frog Jump, and and Bill Haynes.

teal blue silk dress. The Halls groom's mother, Mrs. Walter Guests last week of the McBroom, choose a soft rose John Fergusons were The pink polyester. Each wore a Rev. Paul Jones and Mrs. white silk rose corsage.

Hogue, of Halls, played tradi- Grove. tional wedding songs.

3-tier cake with pink roses, made by the bride's uncle, Terry Ford, was flanked by pale green candles in crystal holders and a pink and white silk rose floral arrangement

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by deeds of trust orded in Record Book 183, page 224, and Record Book 200, page 96 of the Register's Office of Lauderdale County. Tennessee, to white reference is here made. EDD. KING and wife, LYNDA FAYE BOS TIC KING, formerly known as vnda Fave Bostic, did convey trust to Donald Hogue, Trustee, al heir right, title, and interest in the ollowing described property secure indebtednesses represented by certain promissory notes owing to the Bank of Halls, Halls, ennessee; and

WHEREAS, default having been nade in the payment of the above mentioned indebtednesses owing to the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennesthe holder of said indebted declared the entire due and payable as pro notes and deeds rust, and the holder of said debtednesses has requested mi as Trustee of said deeds of trust to oreclose the same;

NOW, THEREFORE, the under signed. Donald Hogue, Trustee. ccordance with the terms and cor titions of said notes and deeds trust, hereby gives notice that or the 12th day of January, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 A. M. at the front doo of the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennes see, the undersigned as Trustee wil all at public outcry to the highest g described property, to-wit

Lying and being in the 12th Civil istrict of Lauderdale County Ten-

Being Lot No. 60 in what is known and called the Nunn Addition to the Town of Halls, Tennessee, a plat of same being of record in the Regis-ter's Office of Lauderdale County. Tennessee in Deed Book I-4, page 417 to which reference is here made. leing the same property conveyed Lynda Faye Bostic by deed of ter Overall, recorded in Book 183. page 221, of the Register's Office of Lauderdale County, Tennessee Lynda Faye Bostic is presently mar-ried to Eddle King. The above described real estate

redemption and homes The Trustee will execute a dee ness my hand, this 14th day i

ONALD HOGUE

purch were prepared and where Mrs. Hallman visited

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Mrs. Kathleen Littles, of

Sandra Clark, maid of John Ferguson saw his eye honor, wore a floor length doctor in Dyersburg Thursday gown of burgundy velvet and of last week. He scheduled white taffeta. She carried a further examinations in Mem-

Guests Sunday of the Jesse Reid Hilliard, the groom's Bakers were Mrs. Irene Baker the Mike Currans, the Jerry The bride's mother wore a Bakers, and Brandi Baker, of

Sherri Smith, of Halls, and The pianist, Mrs. Donald Lenard Alston, of Poplar

For the church reception, a Jim F. Lovelace

Jim F. Lovelace, 78, of Halls, retired carpenter, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital Lau-

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Halls Cemetery. He leaves three sons, Joe and Wymond Lovelace, of Halls, and Billy, of Saulsbury and a sister. Mrs. Birdie Cun**Brevities**

Douglas McGarrity, of

Atlanta, Ga., spent the weekend with his parents, the W. A. McGarritys. Visiting them Sunday for the christening of William Guy Spence IV in First United Methodist Church were the baby's grandparents, the Thomas Beltons, of Memphis, and his aunt, Mrs. Don Crain, and daughter, Lindsey, of Jackson. After the christening, the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spence, had rela-tives to their home for dinner. Mrs. Fred G. Craig and Mrs. George Hiscox and baby, Stephen, of Jackson, spent Sunday with the Jerre Jordans.

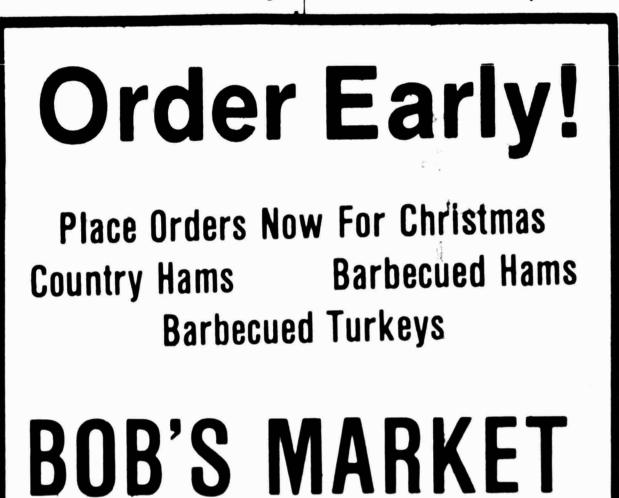
At the Memphis State-Mississippi State basketball game in Memphis Saturday were the Carmen Beltons, Mrs. Lynn Vaden, Mrs. Judson Vaden and Don and Steve

traveled through New England while the fall foliage was Halls. at its peak. They visited Mr. Nunn's sister, Mrs. Alvin Hallman, and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Travis and daughters, Brennan and Rachel, in Larch-MR. AND MRS. RODNEY MCBROOM were married Dec. Mont, N. Y., and their son, ine Powell, of Halls, died Cdr. James W. Nunn, and Thursday of last week in Jack-The bride, Mary Regina served by the bride's aunt, them. They took her to Harri-view Memorial Gardens. visited Mrs. Hallman's son,

> The Herschel Heaths visited the Fletcher Hurts and son, Gavin, in Memphis last

week with her sister, Mrs. Butler, Of Maury City, and sister, Mrs. Judy Cotten, c C. W. Armstrong.

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





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JONATHAN HILLIARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hil- remained with them while liard, of Halls, celebrated his their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter McBroom, in selected the best

Services were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Ronk Funeral Home in Alamo, with burial in Oak-

He was a salesman. wife and son, Roger. He is a cy; three sons, Jackie, Joey, professor in James Madison and Johnny, of Maury City; a daughter, Jodee, of Martin; step-son, David Simpson, and a step-daughter, Mary Jo Simpson, of Bartlett; his father, Joe Powell, of Maury City; his grandparents, Dave Powell and Mrs. Lillie Bell Butler, of Maury City; and

> Brownsville. Innocence is the chief Greek proverb virtues."

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Joe E. Powell

Joe Edward Powell, 36, Maury City, son of Mrs. Max- float

Forked Deer By Mrs. 'Red' Williams The Forked Deer Home Demonstration Club had the nual Christmas party at he Golden Hawaii in Ripley Mrs. Margaret Iome Demonstration

of Brownsville. Mrs. Ellie Clark, Mrs. Juanita and Mrs. David Bird, Andy J. W. Hale. Clair Escue, Mrs. Louise Pearson, Mrs. Mable Humphreys. Mrs. Demetra Williams, Mrs. Wymond Hurts in Halls poison in it. Olivia Griffin, Mrs. Mildred Lawson, Mrs. Bob Steelman, Mrs. Hazel Lancaster, and Mrs. Elsie Hardy.

Stephen and Amy Williams, of Dyersburg, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Demetra Williams, last week: She companied them home an

Brownsville Christmas parade. Christi Stanley, Steven Stanley, Dana Young, Vicki Young, Lori Emerson, Joni Emerson, John Moore and Kristi Moore rode on the

Mrs. Gene Griffin, of Jackson, remains in a Memphis

John Chaney Griffin, of California, arrived here to be with his brother. Gene Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ireland. of

e visited Mrs. Annie Stanley in Parkview Hospital in Dyers- pageant in Halls Saturday burg last week.

Mrs. Sue Hill, Mrs. Bird and Rosemary Bird, all Lavonia Bain, Mrs. Bobby of Jackson, visited the Allen Birds Sunday.

'Red' Williams visited the

Southaven, Miss., Mrs. Steve Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacocks and Mrs. Jessie King

Mrs. Janice Bird and Mrs. John Hale, who attends the Harriette Williams attended University of Tennessee in the Arts and Craft Show in Martin, arrived home Wednes-Memphis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Mr. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

> People once believed that a glass made in Venice would break if anyone put

> > Halls

Herein take notice that on the 17th day of December 1983, at 10:00 a.m., at the parking lot of Gates Banking and Trust, the undersigned will offer for sale at public outcry, for cash in hand, to The O. J. Nunns have birthday Monday with cake Steve Williams, were in returned home after two and and ice cream in the home of Arkansas. one-half months away. They his grandparents, Mr. and The Concord float was 2MEBP612XCX601993. Default having been made and possession having been regained by Gates Banking and Trust, the property will be sold at the time and place mentioned, where is, as is.

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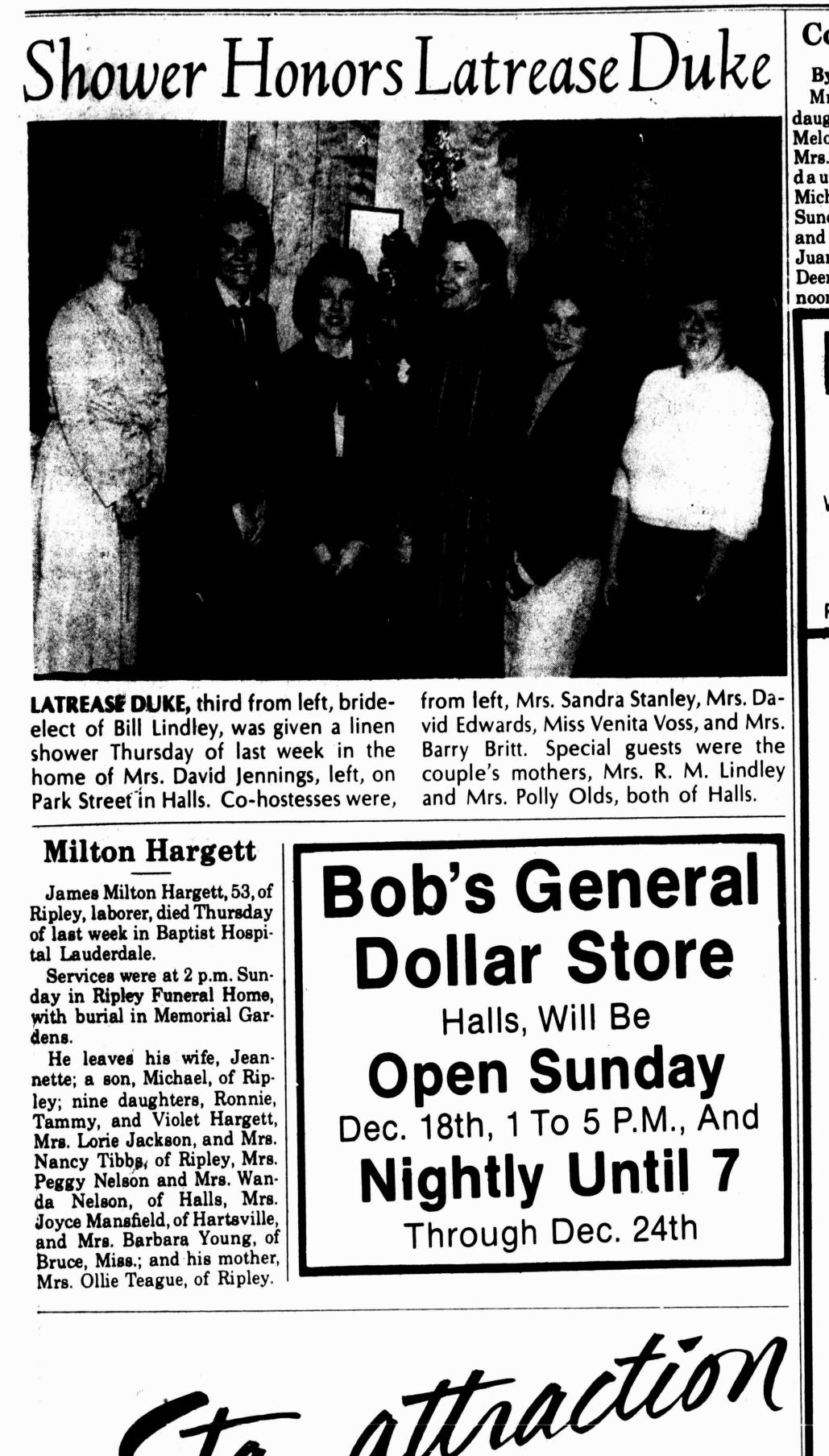
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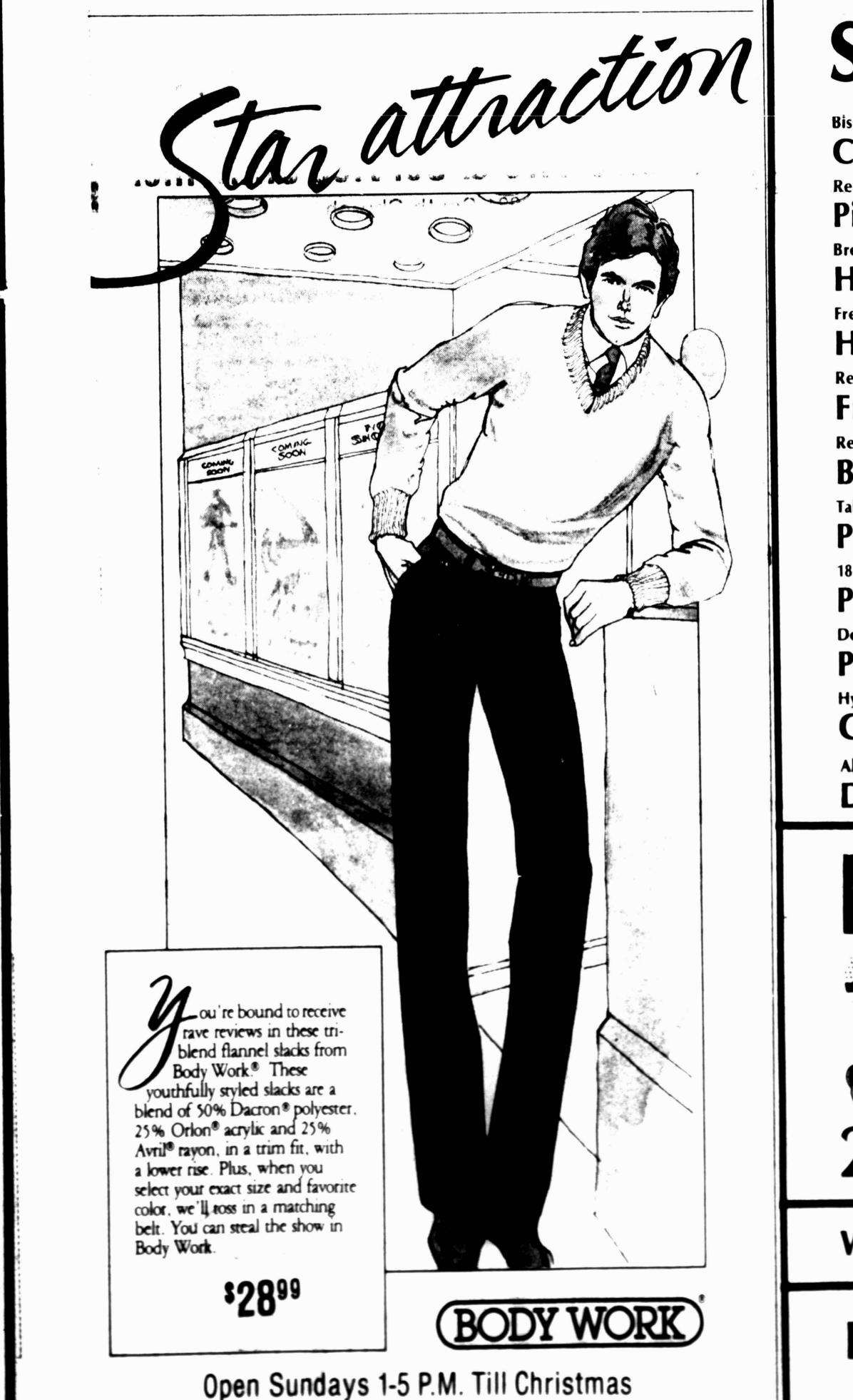
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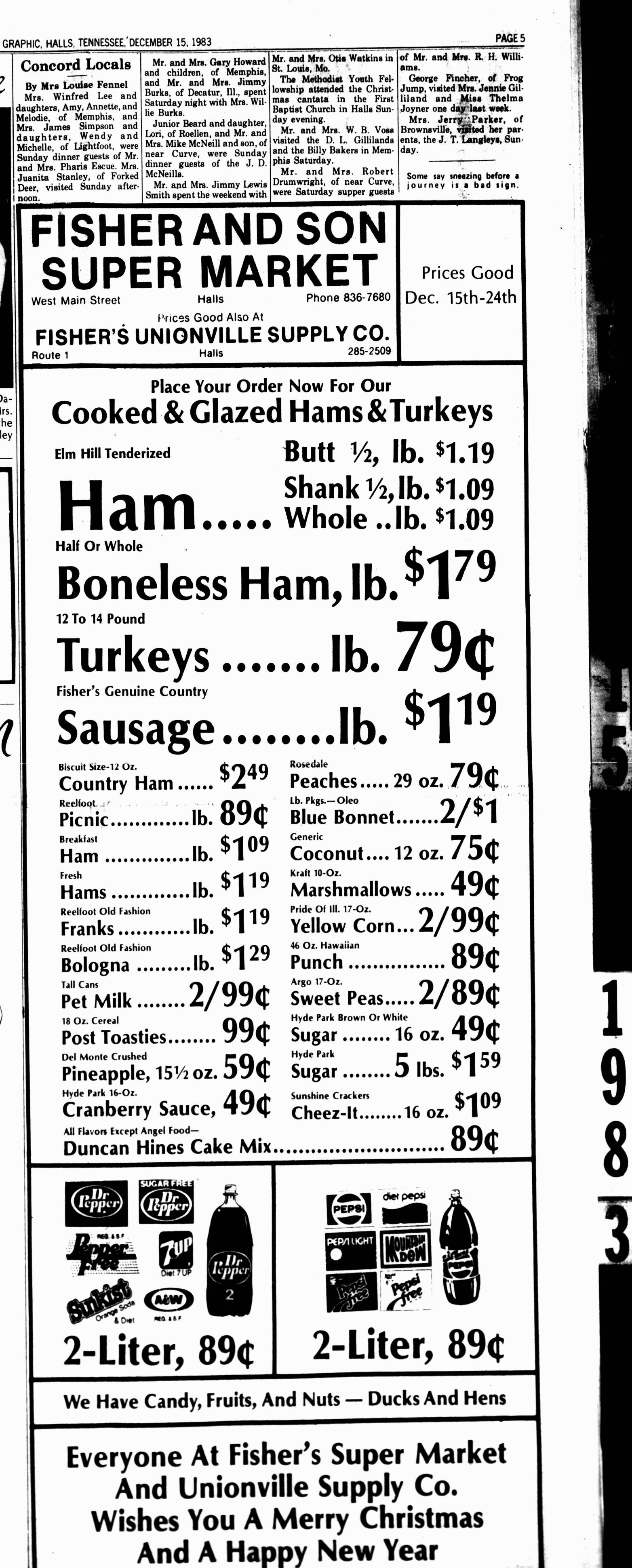
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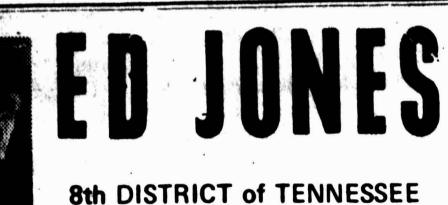




Joe L. LECY & SON "Halls Leading Store"



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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

Session, one of the issues that because it represents an so. Cropping practices, soil may get serious attention is a expenditure. significant change in the pres- Other kinds of tax systems fall are but a few of the eleent Federal tax system. Just being examined include a ments responsible. before the First Session of the value added tax which is con- Federal farm oriented legis-98th Congress adjourned, sidered by many to be a lators are aware and con-Secretary of the Treasury national sales tax. This sys- cerned about the problems Donald Regan reported that tem is used in many countries faced and are proposing legisthe Department was review around the world but has not lation to help correct some of ing the present tax system garnered much support in the the major problem areas. and evaluating other systems United States. to either replace it or be incor- Each of these kinds of sysporated into it. According to tems has its share of advothe Secretary this is a review cates. The flat rate tax and that is done periodically to the consumption tax would be reevaluate the effectiveness of simpler than we have now but Brown of Colorado and S.663 our tax structure

tem operates. It is referred to ing the coming months. , as a consumption tax. That kind of tax would be based upon what the taxpayer spent, not on what he or she earns in salary and wages. It has the advantage of encouraging people to save and invest their money because investments and savings would not be considered The President with the

TENNESSEE TRAVELER



haps the only place in the through the translucent sides world where city business is of the pedestal producing a It's not that the city can't afford a municipal building. it is more that the municipal other beverages building is also an art gallerymuseum, and when Trenton's city fathers meet to discuss under the benevolent gaze of elaborately decorated veillseveral million dollars worth of teapots.

Teapots?

Well, Trenton, you see, warming pedestal just happens to be the location of the world's largest collection of teapots

ceramic dime store variety with the painted flowers. These teapots are works of art - rare, beautiful and valucalled veilleuses-theieres (pronounced vay-uhz tay-air) or at work, ice skaters warming night-light teapots.

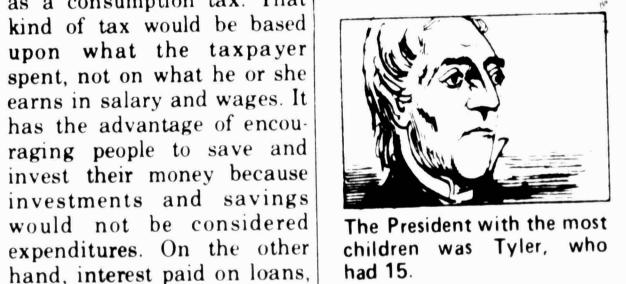
The teapot collection was fire fessor of gynecology at New York University and a native at the suggestion of Freed's to the house.

was born in the 18th century when potteries in Europe bean producing a device for

As the 98th Congress pre- which is now deductible, soil erosion. A lot of factors pares to convene its Second would no loi ger be deductible are involved in making this

it would require a completely by Senator William Arm-Obviously, this kind of peri- different approach to taxes strong of Colorado, respecodic review can be a construction to what we have grown tively. This proposed tive tool in making sure that accustomed. Our present tax legislation would deny farm the tax system is working system has in it provisions program benefits, including fairly. However, it appears aimed at achieving certain disaster payments, crop insuthat the Department is going goals. The deduction of inter- rance, price supports, PIK, beyond just a basic reevalua- est on home mortgages, for and FHA loans, to those who tion. It is also examining sev- example, was included to plow up highly erodible land eral other approaches to encourage people to own their to plant crops. Highly erodible taxation that would make the homes and to make it more land is defined as Classes IVe, tax system simpler or change economically feasible for VIe, VII, or VIII. The prothe way our tax system works them to do so. The Individual posed legislation contains a to accomplish certain goals. Retirement Account provi- grandfather clause. The bill One method being evalu- sions were added two years has the support of NACD. ated is the so-called flat rate ago to make it more attractive National Topsoil Preservatax, on which I have received for people to put money away tion Act, H. R. 19 by Cona number of cards and letters for their retirement years. gressman Neal Smith of Iowa. of support from West Tennes- Those are just a few examples Legislation establishes a seans. That kind of tax sys- of how our tax system is National Land Resource Protem would tax all taxpayers at geared toward encouraging tection Commission which the same rate with very few, if certain goals in our society would set standards for stock-

itemized deductions and tax port for them continues to waterways adjoining the -



Proposed Laws Carget Erosion By Jerry Parker

Soil and water conservation has received much publicity the last few years, and rightfully so. West Tennessee is especially vulnerable to erosion of soil by water. Tennessee ranks third nation-wide in textures and amount of rain-

Some of the more recent proposals include

Erosion Reduction Act of 1983 - "Sodbuster" Bill, H. R. 1077 by Congressman Hank

Rural Development Act and tion practices. require farmers to implement certain soil and water conservation measures in order to qualify for specified land acquisition loans under these

H. R. 2223 by Congressman Tauke of Iowa amends the Internal Revenue Code to provide a refundable tax credit to farmers when the farmer uses



any, deductions allowed and there are many, many piling and replacing topsoil INVITATIONAL ART SHOW in Ripley High School Under this kind of system, more. taxpayers would simply fill Moving from that kind of assisted projects are carried list weekend saw Barbara (Mrs. Arthur) Walker, of out the form with the amount out the form with the amount tax system to one geared out. Legislation directs the Ripley, judge best in show a pencil drawing by Tony of their income and pay a cer toward taxation of those commission to establish min- Prestridge, standing right; he was also first in painttain percentage of tax on that things one buys would require imum standards to assure ing. Other winners were, from left, seated, Tracy amount. In most cases, a substantial change in the according to advocates of the way we think about taxes in flat rate tax, the percentage of this country. Obviously, those still are tax would be less than the projects will not pollute streams, cause land this country. Obviously, those streams, cause land third in pointing. Other winners were, from left, seated, fracy that the projects will not pollute that projects are the pollute that projects are the pollute to advocates of the provide the pollute tax would be less the provide the pollute tax would be less the provide the pollute tax are tax. tax would be less than most kinds of changes could be tially change the volume of ond and third in painting; Brett Ammons, of RHS, people now pay because the phased in if the present sup- water carried by national second in mixed media; standing, Jeff Fain, of RHS,

shelters used by upper income grow and they prove to be immediate construction area. conservation tillage practices. Oklahoma. Title 10 provides and corporate taxpayers. both feasible and equitable. Fragile Agricultural Lands S.152 by Senator Jepson of for a soil and water conserva-Another approach being With the Treasury Depart- Act of 1982, H. R. 568 by Con- Iowa amends the Internal tion program based on longexamined is one that would ment conducting its review, gressman Cooper Evans of Revenue Code to provide an term (up to 10 year) contracts completely change the empha- this may be an issue that will Iowa. This legislation amends investment tax credit for cer- to develop plans and install sis on which our present sys- be heard of a great deal dur- the Consolidated Farm and tain soil and water conserva- conservation practices of erosion-prone lands. Pay-MUNITS IN YEL CONTROL TOY UNIN the Farm Credit Act of 1971 to S.572 by Senator Boren of

Trenton's Teapots

night-light effect. The idea was quickly translated containers for tea and

The teapots in the Trenton collection stem primarily from the 19th century when French official business, they do it ceramists began producing euses which often concealed the fact that they were simply very functional teapots on a

A spout in the Trenton be a bobbin of varn We are not talking here woman's hand, an opening about the standard grey enam- in the plumed hat of a handsome musketeer, or a pitcher in the hand of a goddess riding on the back of a leaping

There are classic scenes Romeo serenading Juliet her balcony, woodchoppers themselves around a roaring all done in exquisite detail and in brilliant colors.

Many veilleuses were representations of buildings. The collection includes of Trenton. Dr. Freed amas- cathedrals, castles and a variwed his collection during 40 ty of houses. One particularly Building is open. When the years of searching antique fascinating piece is a beautifulinebriated husband i

Square pedestals were often

Trenton, Tennessee is per- heated. The flame also shone the 19th century French ceramists. Petit originated the idea of using human or animal "personages" to disguise the functional nature of the veilleuse. More than 130 examples of Petit's work are included in the Trenton collection. Each is now conservatively worth several thousand dollars. When Dr. Freed's magnificent gift to his native city arrived the residents of Trenton were astounded at what the city suddenly possessed. The only place large enough to display the collection was corridor of the local school, but when the city constructed a new municibuilding a few years ago. space was intentionally provided in the council room for the collection and the large, custom-made glass cases designed by Dr. Freed to house his priceless treasures.

Part of the charm of the Trenton Teapot Collection is its setting. Trenton is a small town (Pop. 4,600) in west Tennessee about halfway between Jackson and Union City. The collection is open to visitors free of charge anytime the Trenton Municipal It is an invitation typical in Trenton, but not likely to be encountered at the prestigious Metropolitan Museum of Art

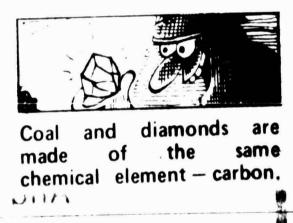
For more information on nton's Teapots, contact the Tennemee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville,

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fourth in mixed media; and Crystal Clark, of HHS, fourth in painting. Tony Lee, of RHS, was first in mixed media, and Bruce Tims, of HHS, third in drawing. Prestridge heads the host RHS Art Club, with Lee as vice-president, Debbie Nelson as secretary, and Dwain Klutts as treasurer. Instructors are Pat (Mrs. Harry) Adcock, in HHS, and Bobby Baker, in RHS; they are grateful to Cathy's Corner in Ripley for aid with the event.

of the Statue of Liberty contains a lone inscription:

in-kind commodities.



Education: bring The joy of learning a life-long experience

Education is a life-long process, not something which can It is as much a territory for adults as children imit on curiosity. Pity the person who truly believes that he has nothing more to learn, because that person has c purse, chief among them - as is the interchange of at nature and art and erudition have Whether your interests lie is specific areas, or whether ye re enthralled by everything he world has to offer, there one precept always to keep in hind There is nothing s mall it's not worth learning. othing so large, it's not worth

Perfect picture Capturing the spirit of sum-mer in photographs can be as, sum feet-easy as frolicking in the sun a time fa-when you follow a few simple every r. tips on picture laking No matter how id lighting and other conditions ultimately the quality of you pictures depends on the a you handle your camera, Although many o new cameras are each what appears in the view is the result of how yo pose the shot One of the greatest tages of an instant camer. hat you can see your resul right eway when you took the time to compose a shot in the

to try again The new Kodamatic® 970 Welcome to the wide Museum ho Rough and rugged, always ready, the American cowhely is a "superhero" unsque to American culture With the

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wide open, western plan his proving ground, he is nowned for his courage an fortitude in the face of danger To preserve the memory d these western champions of the past and honor the herner

A student writes . . , and is answered with scholarships Council, said that the student sends in his or he application form.

a eligibility factors are im portant, such as religion, ethnic background, careel interest, college majors, extralarv service, elc he said, "Millions and millions of dollars of school id have gone unclaimed and unused in the past 10 years ecause the money was not fatching a high school

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> lege Funds at their new ad ress. 800 Huyler Street. Teterboro, NJ 07608, enclos ing \$1 00 to onver postage and Cole wrote And he was answered good' Maxin smiled

for fall '82

You'll also find the newest up by stripes. Fair Isle and jacquard Different lengths in legwa ed son by a shorter version that pail stops at the knee and may be



Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

Minnie Lee Haynes, Mrs. Mar- Memphis. tha Rice, and Timothy Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liverseidge, of Amity, La.. The Cemetery Heathcotts attended a cantata Sunday evening in First Uniley in which their grand-

CONCERT SHIFTED

solo part.

The Halls Band concert the Junior High School has been re-scheduled for 2 p. m Dec. 18th. admission \$1.

Halls Band Boosters wish and surrounding communities Young, of Halls. for their support of the recent fruit sale which was a tremendous success.

4-H CLUBS ELECT

Halls Junior High School for the seventh grade are Syl- after a stroke. via Tyus, president, Cindy Services were Monday, with Bro. Roy Stinson for their kind

Eighth grade officers are She was the daughter of the and Tammy Waterson, secre- widow of Morris Walker.

sion of the way clothing Little Rock. reflects personality.

Peter the Great of Russia. in an attempt to encourage his subjects to adopt Western look, levied a high tax on beards.

Mrs. Scallions

Mrs. Myrtle Maud Scalli. Home, with burial in Belle Verons, 71, of Brownsville, widow non Cemetery. Guests Saturday of the Tal- of Raymond Scallions, died Friendship mage Heathcotts were Mrs. Friday in Baptist Hospital in

Services were at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Shirley O'Neil, of Merrilland girl friend, of Memphis, Sunday in Ripley Funeral ville; another brother, Mel-Home, with burial in Concord ville, of Jackson, Miss.; and

and Mrs. Elizabeth West, o. She leaves three sons, Leonard C. Scallions, of Ripley, ted Methodist Church in Rip- James Scallions, of Nut Bush and Raymond T. Scallions, on daughter, Kelly White, had a Brownsville: five daughters, Mrs. Molly Labanics, of Ripley, Mrs. Mary M. Daniels, on Henning, Mrs. Pamela Jackson and Mrs. Ruby Stanfield, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Linda D. Watkins, of Memphis; two brothers. Ural Conatser,

Mrs. Walker

Mrs. Mary Sumrow Walker, 80, of Little Rock, Ark., sister of C. C. Sumrow, of Halls, had its first 4-H meeting of the died Thursday of last week in school year Dec. 7th. Officers Little Rock Nursing Home, for their many acts of personal

Conrad, vice-president, and burial in Rest Hill Cemetery words of consolation to her fam-Angela Koonce, secretary. in North Little Rock.

Kim Valadez, president, late Mr. and Mrs. Everett Christie Burks, vice-president, Sumrow, of Halls, and the She also leaves a daughter,

Mrs. Don Connell, associate Mrs. Frances Busby, and a everyone of you is our prayer. Extension agent, led discus- grandson, Glenn Busby, on

Cecil Taylor

Cecil Taylor, 71, of Merrill-

ville. Ind., brother of Henry

Earl Taylor, of Halls, died Dec.

4th in a Merrillville hospital.

INDUSTRY

APPRECIATION DAY!

Saturday, Dec. 17th

We Will Honor All Factory Workers Of Lauderdale

And Dyer Counties By Offering A

10% DISCOUNT

On All Regular Price Cash Purchases!

If You Are An Employee Of Any Factory

In Lauderdale County Or Dyer County,

Saturday, Dec. 17th Is Your Day!

Affairs of Life

OUR

CHRISTMAS

Bring Factory I.D. And Come To Levy's

For Your Christmas Shopping!

"Halls Leading Store"

Halls Jenn.

Dallas, Tex. In England, from the 7th to the 13th century, the year was reckoned from Christmas day.

CARD OF THANKS

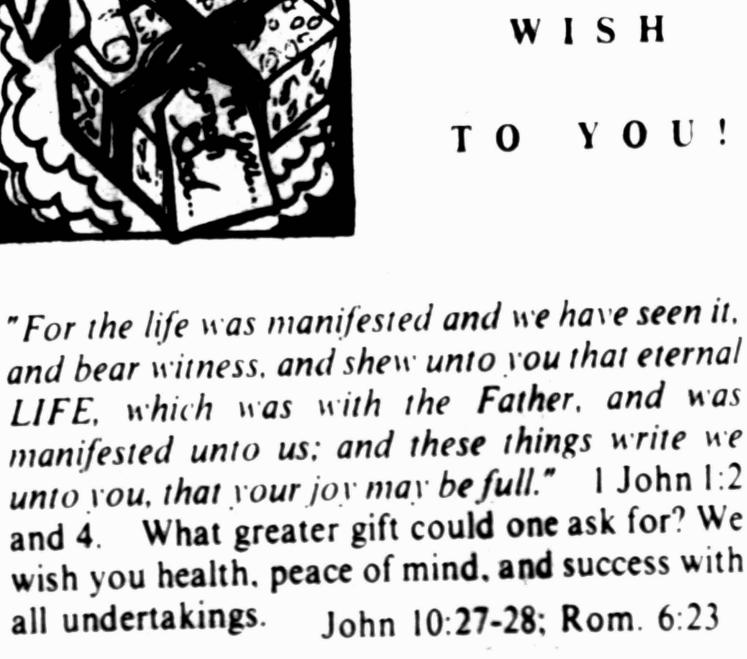
We would like to share our sincere appreciation to each and of Nut Bush, and Harvey Kir- every person for every single act by, of North Hollywood, Calif.; of concern and kindness showed to thank the people of Halls and a sister, Mrs. Virginia to our dear sister, Jennie Kelly, during her hospitalization and Thank you so much, too,



"For the life was manifested and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal LIFE, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us; and these things write we unto you, that your joy may be full." 1 John 1:2 and 4. What greater gift could one ask for? We wish you health, peace of mind, and success with all undertakings. John 10:27-28; Rom. 6:23 and Tit. 1:2 Bank of Halls

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Halls Arrest Ends Chase A coast-to-coast flight from

authorities ended in Halls when Peter Ellis Payne, 33, wanted for at least six armed robberies, was arrested at his mother's home and turned over to the violent crime unit of the Memphis Police Department

Payne is charged with attempted robbery of a Mem phis American Automobile Association office and the armed robbery of an AAA employee.

He is also a suspect for the armed robbery of AAA offices in Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado and North Carolina.

Dyer County Sheriff Tommy Cribbs says Memphis authorities informed him Payne was in Dyer County; investigation led to his mother's Halls home.

Although Payne was listed by authorities as "armed and dangerous," the 206 pound, six-foot-four man put up no resistance, Cribbs said.

any violence," he said.

He cashed more than Electronic Space Invader game, Autumn, daughter of

Columbus, Ohio, reports said. Payne also cashed tra-Countians Get Arte Mrs. Redmond Girardeau. Contians Get Arte Mission Cape Church and their sons, Bryan according to the reports.

violation of probation. Payne's home was listed as Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bill Smith's Rites Fixed

of Ripley, farmer, grocer, liquid 521 West Tigrett, Halls, in elecpetroleum gas dealer, builder, trical engineering. Tuesday in Baptist Hospital engineering. several months.

Thursday in Mary's Chapel studies. Baptist Church, with burial

shrewd horse, knife, diamond, or any other kind of trader, he was at the same time a soft touch for hundreds of people in need.

He and his brother, Rufus T. available to scores of people day evening of last week. who would otherwise have not found lodgings.

Hendren, and Mrs. Rose Love answered calls. Billings, of Ripley; two step- Roger Charest, plant mangrandchildren.

metery Association.



MORE THAN 500 CHILDREN of Tupperware Co. "We caught him kind of off employees received gifts Saturday morning from Santa guard, and we did not have Claus at the annual party in Halls Junior High School. Pictured with Santa Claus are children whose names were drawn for special prizes—Ages 3-5, 16-inch bike Dyer County sheriff's depu- with training wheels, Marc, son of Pearlie Parr; Harbor ties had previously arrested Village Tub Town, Jonathan, son of Danny Kanings; Payne for transporting stolen Return of the Jedi stuffed animal, Shawn, son of Arnatha property across the state line, Tyus; Tinker Toys, Salinda, daughter of Mike Olds; Mat-Cribbs said. tel See-N-Say game, Christopher, son of Idella Stenson; Payne had taken American Big Word Blocks, Jarvus, son of Lue Beard; Mattel See-N-Express traveler's checks in Say Work game, Dameek, son of Debbie McClish; most of the AAA robberies. bowling set game, Nybeka, son of Bertha Eisom; Ages according to Dyer County 6-8, 20-inch bike, Dawn, daughter of Lynn Ezekiel; porta-Sheriff's Department reports. | ble AM/FM/TV sound radio, Bubba, son of Ed Ditto;



Scot Warren Jansen, of He served six years in a fed-eral penitentiary for violation of the check law and is cur-rently wanted in New York for violation of probation.

> Thomas Lynn Allmon, of 3rd 328 Jefferson, Ripley, in elec-

trical engineering. Wallace Reed Dowty, Jr., of 444 Michael, Ripley, in edu-

William T. "Bill" Smith, 60, William Dean Lindley, of

and county tax assessor from Milton David Medlock, of 1960 to 1972, died at 4 a.m. 116 Hall, Halls, in electrical

Lauderdale, after an illness of Tracy Leigh Schneider, of Cedar Grove Road, Route 2, Services were set for 2 p.m. Ripley, in pre-professional

A "country boy" who was a Fire Contained At Tupperware

Tupperware Co. officials are seeking to determine the origin of a fire which damaged a warehouse section of Smith, of Ripley, made homes the Halls plant early Thurs-The blaze, discovered by

Tupperware employees about He also leaves his wife, Al. 7:30 p. m., was quickly extinice Wright Smith; two daugh- guished after fire departments ters, Billie Ann (Mrs. J. C.) from Halls, Gates, and Ripley

sons, Jonathan and Maurice Gaines, of Ripley; two sisters, Kathleen (Mrs. Eddie) Greaves, of Ripley, and Flos-sie Robison, of Gates; and four was minimal.

because of fumes from burn-

Mrs. Helen Harrell Red- disabilities and the gifted/tamond, daughter of the Ellie lented/creative.





The family suggests memo- Firemen had to wear masks MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS, crowned Student Council, second from right. rials to the Mary's Chapel Ce- to reach the scene of the fire Dec. 10th, is Ann Hurt, chosen in a Attendants are, from left, Jennifer Tayrevue in Halls Junior High School, Ior, alternate maid, Tracy Kee, second No delay in operation of the sponsored by the Halls High School maid, and Tonya Hilliard, first maid.



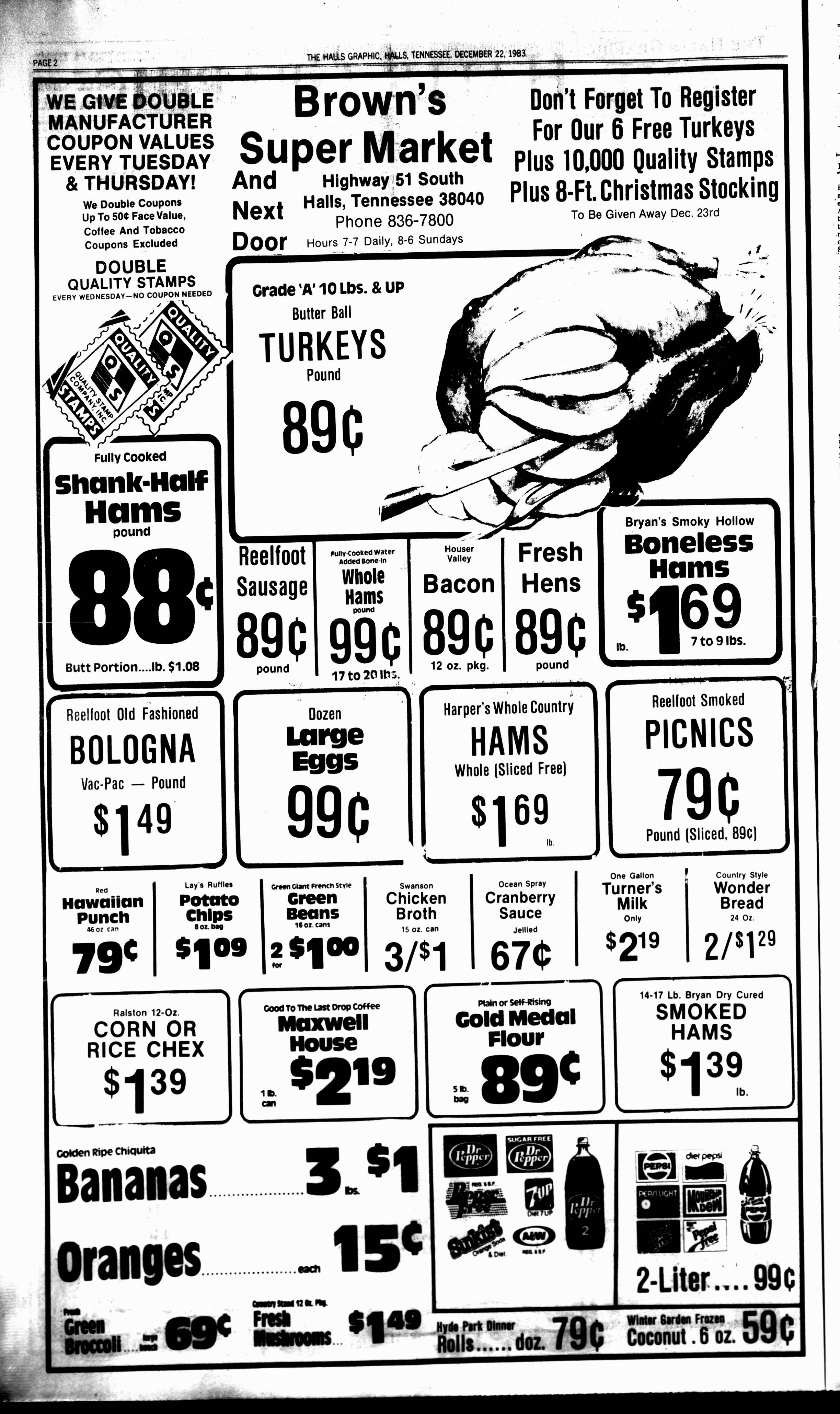
Jimmy Garrett; electronic football game, Adrian, son of Maggie Garrison; blue sleeping bag, Alexis, daughter of Penny Gaines; Ms. Pac Man game, Louis, son of Patricia Nash; Battleship game, Sanford, Jr., son of Sanford Hutcherson; Survive game, Melissa, daughter of Gloria Rouser; Strawberry Shortcake game, Dawn, daughter of Rickey Hart; Ages 9-12, 26-inch bike, Timmy Green, son of Larry Tipps; electronic pin ball game, Melissa, daughter of Ronnie Terrell; blue sleeping bag, Stephen, son of Teresa Moore; electronic football game, Lamar, son of Idella Stenson; Pro Style 1250 Watt Blow Dryer, Alisa, daughter of Emma Hutcherson; red, white, and blue basketball, Steve Brown, son of Janice Palmer; Stay Alive game, Tony, son of Mary Jones; Kenny Rogers album, Joy, daughter of Rebecca Pitts; and Battleship game, Jamie, son of Brenda Bluew.

veler's checks in Washington California, and Oklahoma Okl

with her husband, The Rev. Bachelor of science degrees factory is expected. Tupper- Daniel Redmond, pastor of ware closed Friday until Jan. Lilbourn's First Baptist eign flag has ever flown.

were her parents and her

Idaho is the only state in the U.S. over which no for-





Don't let your Christmas go up in smoke: Protect your family by following these tips, which are part of the Burger King Fire Safety Program.

• Buy only a fresh Christmas tree-one whose needles are moist and soft. Stand it in a water-filled container to keep it from drying out.

• If you buy an artificial tree, be sure it is certified as flame retardant.

• Place the tree in a cool area. NEVER near a heater or the fireplace.

• Never set up electrical toys, such as trains, near the tree where sparks could ignite them.

• Check Christmas lights for worn wires and loose sockets.

• Don't leave the tree lights on at night or when no one is around to watch.

• Avoid sudden flareups in the fireplace which can be caused by burning wrapping paper or cardboard boxes.

• Always keep a screer in front of the fireplace, even when the logs are just smouldering.

Christmas Collage

A "collage" for Christmas, easy to make and costing only a few dollars, presents an attractive centerpiece for the festive board. Following the family holiday dinner, i can be mounted on a wall or placed on a sideboard as an added decoration during the 12 days of Christmas.

A holiday creation of an arts and crafts department of a school, the centerpiece can be made with inexpensive materials that are usually found around the house. It can be completed in an hour or two and stored away for next year. Household glue, paint,

paper doilies, drinking cups. 3 sizes of tree deconations and, believe it or not, drinking straws are the magic supplied for an artistic effort

Easy-to-follow directions require simply covering a 15-inch square of smooth masonite or beaver board with flat white paint. When it dries, glue on three straws in each of the four corners, 6 inches for the long and $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches for the short lengths. Glue 6-inch doilies to the four outer sections, between the straws.

Then, spray the entire board with a desired color of acrosol paint or enamel. Vary the tones of the coating by making the edges of the board darker. Allow enough time to dry.

Glue eight 2-inch star decorated paper cups in a circle and place small **Readers Speak** The South of

Editor: I read your article week's Graphic, "Genera. Grumbling." The article dealt with those who failed to demonstrate the support that the 1983 Halls Tigers and Boosters Club deserve.

As a minister, I can sympa thize with the promoters the Boosters Club. I am not at heart."

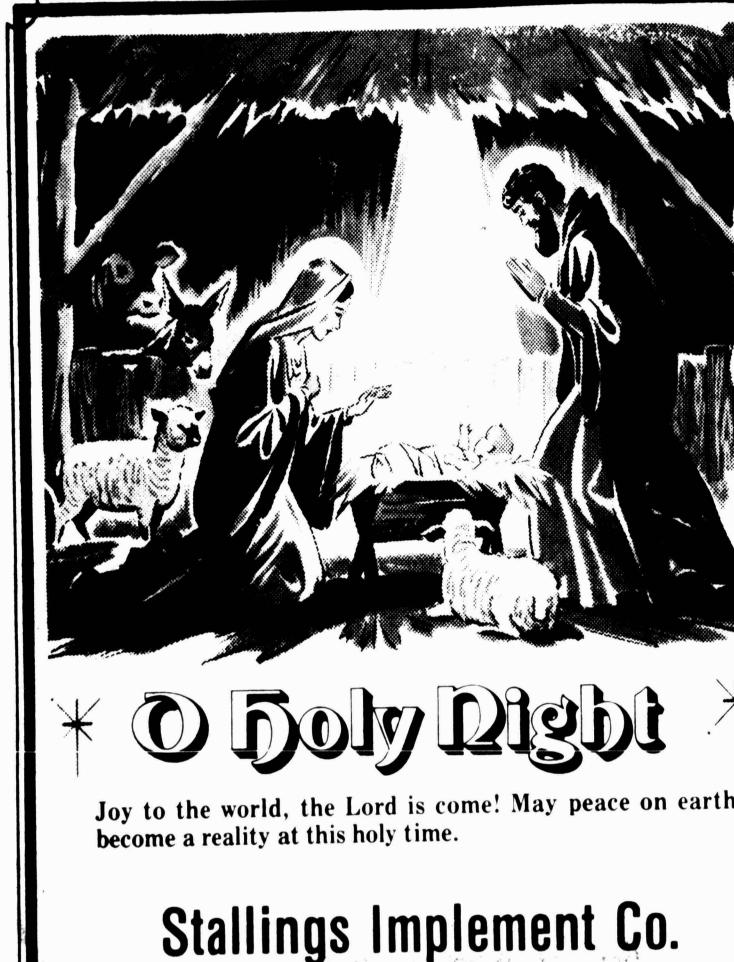
guest speaker last Wednesday evening at the First Baptist way to everlasting life.

ornaments in the spaces between. Place four cups on the second tier and secure one upright in the center. Glue medium sized ornaments in all the cups but the upright which should have one twice as large. Two small ornaments may then be glued together between the cups on the second tier.

Enjoy Christmas 1983 with draw a crowd of people, but at Church in Halls for the Community Christmas Service. I wonder if this does Five churches participated service. I wonder if this does in this service. And the small not indicate the lack of supyour loved ones! Paul Jones, Minister Halls First United Methodist Church crowd failed to demonstrate port in the activities of the of God through Christ Jesus should have filled First Bapthe support the Christians in churches. Halls should have given to the What a privilege we have to tist Church in Halls last Wed-633 633 One who blesses us so abund- worship in America. And the nesday evening. antly each day we live. And Advent Season is a wonderful I hope that support for the who loved us so much that He season to attend worship cele- Boosters Club will improve. gave His only Son to be the brations. To worship with our And it is my prayer that the takes two cups of shelled sacrifice for our sins. God's families and neighbors and to support for the work of peanuts to yield a cup f gift to the world, His only Son be united in a spirit of joy, and Blessed Lord will also Jesus Christ, was given to love in our hearts. improve. of peanut butter. Twelve, "grumbling," I am just "sick mankind for a brief time to I realize they did not have a "God help us to accept each renowned speaker that would other as Christ accepts us." give us hope, to lead and I was privileged to be the direct us, to teach us to love one another, and to show the

There is another point want to lift up from your article. "The Booster Club has a good membership. but very few members take part in the needed activities of the club." The five churches which participated in the Commun ity Christmas Service last

Wednesday evening have a



Part of a series of messages from South Central Bell.



As of January 1, 1984, South Central Bell and other local Bell telephone companies will be separated from AT&T.

After divestiture, there will no longer be a Bell System as we know it today. But South Central Bell will still be your phone company. As part of a holding company called BellSouth, we'll continue to provide dependable service. For your home. And for your business.

Some things won't change. Although there will be many

changes, you'll notice very few unless you choose to change your existing home or business phone service. You'll still call on South Central Bell to order or change a phone line, to ask billing questions, to get local calling options and services and to obtain repair of phone lines. At the time of divestiture you'll still dial long distance calls the same way. And at first, you'll still get a single monthly bill.

Some things will change.

 Even though you'll dial calls the same, using the South Central Bell local network, South Central Bell will actually provide only a portion of your in-state long distance service. For other in-state and out-of-state long distance calls you can choose a primary supplier of long distance service from a variety of companies.



 As part of the many pricing changes brought about by competition and divestiture, local phone rates are likely to go up, and long distance rates will probably come down.

Roger Harris

- Phones you currently lease will become the property of AT&T (you'll lease from them) and they will be responsible for repair of those sets.
- Responsibility for repair will be split between South Central Bell (for phone line problems) and equipment suppliers (for equipment and set problems).
- There will be some changes in the way your monthly phone bill is set

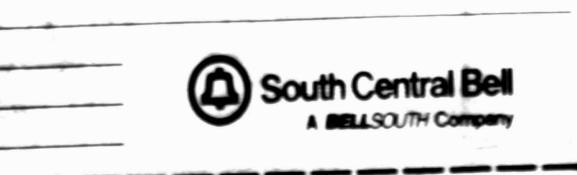
Coping with change.

At South Central Bell we're continuing to do everything we can to make these changes as easy as possible for you. And nothing will change the high quality of service you've come to expect from us.

You'll be hearing more about specific changes and what they mean to you in other ads like this - and in your monthly phone bill insert. Meanwhile, if you have questions or want more information, return the coupon below. Or call on us at the Bell Answer Center, toll free 1 800 555-5000, 10 a.m. till 11 p.m. CST, Monday

through Friday. We're still your phone company.

Send to Bell Answer Center, P.O. Box 34040 Louisville, KY 40232

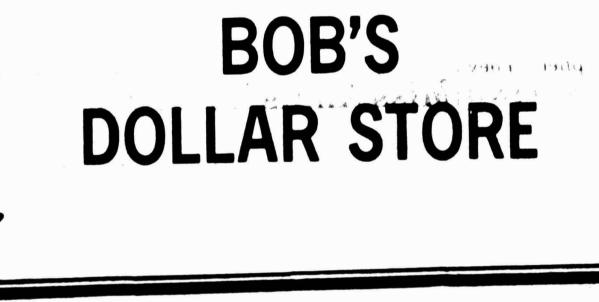


Love is the doorway through which the human soul passes from selfishness to service and from solitude to kindness with all mankind.

ounces of peanut butter will measure one cup. Stent Mght



O Holy Night of wonder, when a child was born who lighted the way for all mankind. Let us rekindle our faith and love in Him.





Our warmest wishes for a bright and happy holiday season to all our good friends. We are thankful for your support.

And A Happy New Year "Halls Leading Store

meeting were:

Wells

Senior

Rodgers

New officers of Haller

Worshipful Master, William

Warden, Dorris K.

DAR Saluting Good Citizens

Mrs. Leon Hargett announced "Good Citizenship Awards" to Claire Walker, of Ripley, and Lana Kelly, of Halls, when Fort Prudhomme chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution me Dec. 13th with Mrs. Leon Har gett and Miss Mary Eller Hargett on Wardlow St. ir Ripley, festive with a lighted Christmas tree, candles blooming poinsettias and Christmas cactus.

the Federal Reserve. The Christmas Story, from

Luke 2, was given by Mrs. William D. Drake. The program featured

Music of Christmas, narrated by Mrs. Hargett. Mrs. Marvin Land and Mrs. Cecil Massey assisted Mrs. Russell Evans then enjoyed a carol sing.

Sugar Hill Library.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mrs. T. W. Woodard, of in Knoxville. Halls, and Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cullipher were in Dyersburg Monday before last where Mrs. Jamer- Due son and Mrs. Cullipher saw their doctors.

R. V. Lilley was in Jackson Thursday before last to see his doctor.

Jennifer Vaughn and two of her friends, Dana Hicks, of St. Louis, Mo., and Cindy Craddock, of Clinton, Ky., students at Lambuth College in Jackson, were supper guests of Jennifer's parents, the Bobby Vaughns, Thursday evening before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voss, of Dyersburg, were supper guests of Mr. Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss, one Pvt. John Bailey, son of Mr. members. They met in Nankinight week before last.

Mrs. Wilbur Turner, of individual training at Fort were hosts: Thelma Ayn Covington, spent Thursday Dix, N. J., will be home Dec. Barker and Barney Jr. and afternoon before last with 21st-Jan. 3rd. Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cullipher. They ago. The Bill Moores, of Ridgely, visited them Friday afternoon before last.

weekend before last with her Escue, of Gates, died Wednesdaughter, Mrs. Ralph Puckett, day in Parkview Hospital in in Fulton, Ky. The Pucketts Dyersburg. returned home with her Sun- Services were at 3 p. m. Fri- white, 92, of Halls, widow of day before last and attended day in Dyersburg Funeral Jeff Satterwhite, died Wednesopen house for Mr. and Mrs. Home, with burial in Fairview day of last week in Parkview Paul Henderson in Halls.

Keith Coffman, of Mem- She was a retired employee phis, spent weekend before of South Central Bell. last with his mother, Mrs. Fay She leaves two sisters, Mrs. with burial in the Beebe, Ark., Coffman.

McKenzie, had Christmas tle. Wash., and a brother, nut Bluff community in dinner Sunday before last for James Escue, of Byhalia, Crockett County. Mrs. Dinkin's brothers, sisters Miss. and spouses with all but three attending. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson.

Melton and David Jackson Thursday of last week in Bapwere supper guests Sunday tist Hospital in Memphis. before last of Mrs. Criner's Services were at 2:30 p.m. and Mr. Jackson's parents, Saturday in Halls Funeral the William Jacksons. They all decorated the house for Home, with burial in Antioch Serv Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffman, Gates Church of Christ. of Memphis, spent Tuesday of He leaves his wife, Centa; a last week with Mr. Coffman's mother, Mrs. Fay Coffman. Mrs. Ora Agee, and a sister,

ren's Christmas program at Mount Vernon, Ill., and Apopka, Fla. Ridgely United Methodist Dwight, of Lebanon. Church in Ridgely last week. They have a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Agee Jim Shull, and family who reside there. Their son, Andy Shull, was in the program. moved from Halls to Jackson

phis, spent Thursday of last week in the Jackson-Madison week with his sister, Mrs. Tal- County Hospital, after long Hamburg Duvall; two sons, mage Heathcott, and Mr. illness Heathcott. They visited in Services were at 11 a.m. Sa-Perot, and Mr. Perot.

Edward Heathcott, of Little dens. Rock, Ark., brought his Born in Crockett County, Brownsville; and a sister, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Ruby Lynn she was the daughter of the Helen Gean, of McCrory, Ark. Heathcott, home Friday night late Frederick Augustus and after she had spent the last Mary Jane Rowland Robertmonth with him and his family. They stopped for a while in Memphis to visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bobby Thompson

R. V. Lilley is in Room 615 Madison East of Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis for tests and treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, of day night with Mr. Jones' Heathcott, and Mrs. Heath aunt, Mrs. William Jackson, cott. and Mr. Jackson.

Memphis, visited her mother, Madison County Hospital Mrs. Johnnie Heathcott, at auderdale County Nursing Halls - Ross Floyd, Dec. 13.



CLAIRE WALKER. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. W. S. Cloys gave the Walker, Jr., of 112 Westwood National Defense report on Circle, Ripley is a member of First United Methodist LANA KELLY, daughter of and Miss Mary Ellen Hargett she is a member of Quill and be a business meeting in a member of the Junior Music Study Clubs and of the Band, and the annual staff plans to study engineering i the University of Tennessee



and Mrs. R. B. Bailey, of poo High School. Mrs. Margaret Smith and Halls, who is in advanced Their children and spouses

the third that is not were all neighbors 30 years Miss Annis Escue Clifford, of Pinson. They have _____

Dyersburg, daughter of the assisted Mrs. Ruby Sloan spent late Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Cemetery.

Cooper Cozart, of Dyersburg, Cemetery. The Buford Dinkins, of and Mrs. Mary Allen, of Seat- She was born in the Chest-

Everette Agee

Everette Agee, 47, of Halls, The Jimmy Criners and DuPont Co. employee, died

> emeterv He was choir director

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Cherry Hurt, all of Halls,

Mrs. Minnie Agee, 89, who Harold Robison, of Mem- in 1922, died Thursday of last

She leaves a son, Charles R Agee, of Pinson; a daughter. Mrs. Ruth Jeter, of Jackson. four grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; and one great great-grandchild.

Home in Ripley Sunday after noon. She spent Sunday night spent Satur- with her brother, Talmage

Mrs. Minnie Lee Haynes, of Dismissed From Jackson-



Church, active in Youth Fel- Mrs. Sandra Ward, of Route lowship and Youth Choir. 2. Halls, attends Sunday She attended the Tennessee School and other church Institute for Excellence at the functions. In Halls High University of Tennessee in School, she is a member of Martin and Volunteer Girls' the Beta Club, the Distribu-State. In Ripley High School, tive Education Club, the in playing appropriate Christ- Scroll and the Beta, Drama, Education Association. She having been in the Science Member Honor in 1982-83 Boiled custard, Christmas Bowl two years and the Math and the Outstanding Service ogy in college.

and Alpha Delta Kappa. She Crews Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elzie Crews, of 264 Ridgedale Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Drive, Jackson, celebrated Ward and daughter, Heather, Here Drive, Jackson, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with open house Sunday in their home.

> 1933. at the home of the twins. Sarah and Emily, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beltons, Jr. and Milton Medlock, and Bill Rev. A. M. Bennett, in the phis; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindley, son of Mrs. Bob Lind- Agee, of Lebanon, John Cunpresence of a large group of Spence and son, Guy, of ley, received bachelor of Aubrou Arrow M. Dubris, family and friends.

former Thelma Wright, is Woodville. retired as secretary of Englewood Baptist Church, of which the couple were charter

Sue Crews, of Jackson; Vivian and Noel Blankenship, of Lexington; and Anna and Robert 12 grandchildren and three Miss Annis Escue, 80, of great-grandchildren, who

Mrs. Satterwhite

Mrs. Gertrude Ann Satter-Hospital in Dyersburg Services were at 1 p. m. Fri-

day in Halls Funeral Home.

She leaves a granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy Ann Knauss, of Elkton, Md., who had come to Halls to care for her grandmother.

Jack M. Wood

Jack M. Wood, 57, of Gates, died Saturday in Milan Hos-

Services were at 3 p.m. Mon day in Ripley Funeral Home. with burial in Gates Ceme-He leaves his mother, Mrs.

Essie P. Wood, and two sisters. Mrs. Sanford Tritt. of Martin. Archer attended the child- and two brothers, Dewayne, of and Mrs. Preston Kizer, of

Donald R. Duvall

Donald R. Duvall, 55, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., formerly of Ripley, died Thursday of last week in Veterans Medical Center in Memphis. He leaves his wife, Joyce

David, of Buffalo Grove, and Donald, Jr., of Mount Pros-Dyersburg and Newbern with their sister, Mrs. Francis Main St. Chapel, with burial Donald, st., daughter, Nancy Duvall, of Palatine, Ill.; three in Highland Memorial Gar brothers, Russell and Wesley, of Ripley, and Lewis, of



the U.S. was installed in Cleveland, Ohio, at the intersection of Euclid Ave. and E. 10th St., on August 5, 1914.

world is hunger." - Miquel de Cervante



cookies, and nuts were served. Tournament four years. A Honor in 1982-83. She plans in Ripley was the setting for University of Tennessee in The Jan. 10th meeting will plano student 10 years, she is to study computer technol- the Monroe Belton family's Martin, he is a senior, majorannual Christmas dinner and ing in biology and medicine. gift exchange Dec. 18th.

Present were Monroe Belton, Virginia Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olds and children. ter, Cathy, the Thomas Bel. offer and the solution of the solu

Crews, a native of Ripley, is | leen Gooch. of Halls: the Dona retired farmer and foreman nie Crains and daughters. worked 36 years. His wife, the son: and Jim Fergason, of







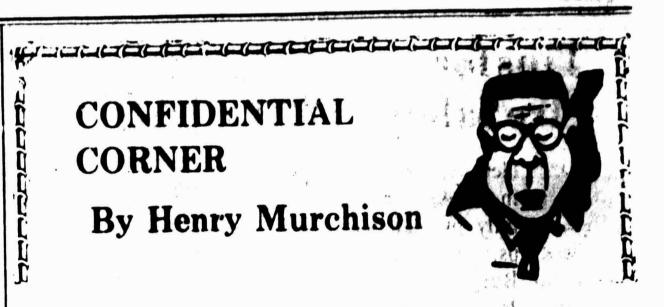
IOHN HALE, son of th Johnny Hales, of Route Gates, has been named t serve with the Athletic Board academic year. One of three The Farm Bureau Building students named from the She's Upset

Brevities

Robert and Cindy, and the Horner, of Dyersburg, spent Nankipoo; Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Glynn Ward, Douglas Nankipooks. Dr. and Mrs. Pat Younger

tons, the Larry Wrights and after a visit with Dr. They were married Dec. 24, children, Will, and 2½ mo. old Younger's parents, the Clyde David Medlock, son of Mrs.

Crockett County, Mrs. Kathe- science degrees Saturday from Memphis State University. Attending the exercises at Milan Arsenal, where he Lindsey and Hailey, of Jack- were the Eddie Medlock famton Medlock, and Miss Gina Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates, of Hurts Saturday.



Merry Christmas

For many, many years Nell and your editor have been using this means of saying Merry Christmas to our friends, subscribers, and business firms for ourselves and our sons, Buddy and Chuck, and their families. This year is no different. Although neither of our sons will be at home at Christmas, we do hope to get together with them soon after Christmas, so we are looking forward to a good holiday season.

We have received many beautiful Christmas cards for which we are grateful, but your editor especially appreciates a card he received from the Halls Girl Scouts and their leaders, Judi Keen and Judy Dunaway. Each of the girls had signed the card, as did Mrs. Keen and Mrs. Dunaway. Thank you!

In this issue are greetings from more than 50 business firms in Halls, Gates, and Ripley. Take time to look University of Tennessee through them. This is their means of wishing each of President Edward Boling this their customers A Merry Christmas!

A certain Bank of Halls officer is upset and threatening to move her post office business to Gates.

One day last week, she had difficulty in opening her post office box and called to one of the post office employees, "I can't get in my box." She received an Tish Riley and Mary immediate reply, "You could if you went on a diet."

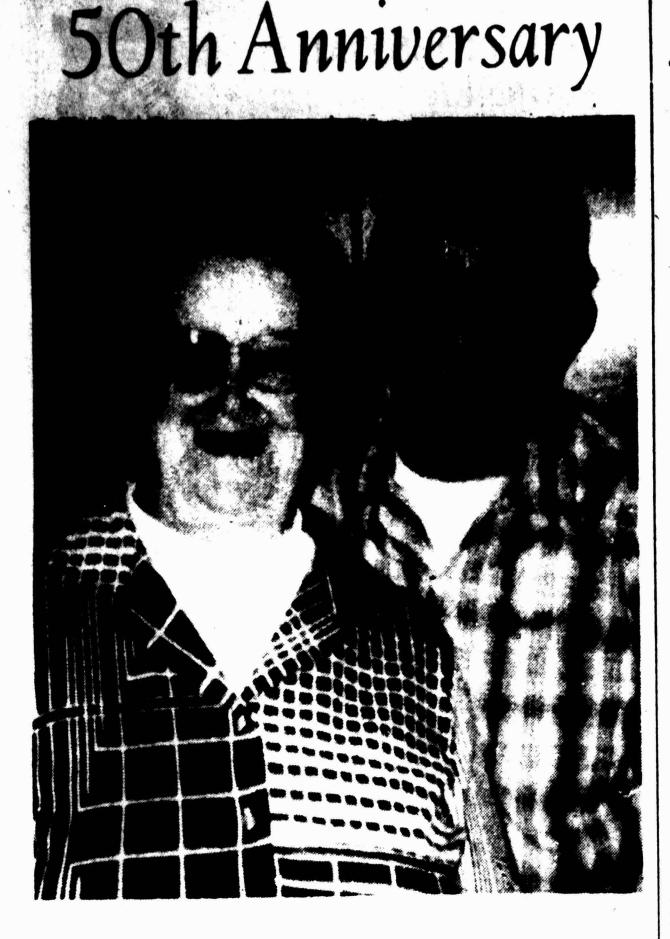
Since the young lady in question is by no means Raymond Beltons, Sr., of Sunday and Monday with noticeably overweight, she is seeking some means of

Medlock, Mrs. Bob Lindley, Maury City, and Dr. and Mrs.

Attending funeral services for Everette Agee Saturday were the Dwayne Agees, Aubrey Agee, Mrs. Dale Car- and the Ed Scotts in Tupelo, men, the Vester Cleeks. Mrs. Miss. J. M. Riddick, Mrs. Charles

Eddie Branch, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Milton Medlock, Miss Gina Medlock, Mount Vernon, Ill., Dwight and David Medlock are spending Christmas with the Eddie Medlocks in Saltillo, Miss.,

Mrs. Buster Riddick and Gilley, Alma Earnhart, Mrs. Mrs. Martha Gilley, of Maury Laverne Buford Carter, and City, visited the Wymond



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community, five miles east of Halls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 1st in their home, all friends invited. They were married Jan. 6, 1934, by The Rev. R. K. Bennett, in Haywood County. Hosts will be their daughters, Mrs. Ellen Durham, of Southaven, Miss., Mrs. Betty Young, of Route 2, Friendship, and Mrs. Gynger Corlew, of Halls, along with grandchildren.

Halls History

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook Charles Rooks' grandfrom Alabama to Chestnut in one of the apartment Bluff with three children, there: Mr. and Mrs. Escue (he wife was dead. After he came son, Louis (Bub), lived in one Gladys, and J. D., Jr.

ated Halls Supply Co. in the for Townsend-Daws. building where Arnold Drug | "The mausoleum where Mr s now.

Windel S. Rooks in 1907, while | ular Sunday afternoon strolls she was living in the old brick | through the cemetery. It was and Shannon Streets. I other people were laid to rest. Norma Hendrix, of Ripley, were the first people that I column about the house house brought back memories.

"Mother told me about livfood with a candlestick salad. their last respects to Mother.

top of the banana and a piece remind me of the things I had of red cherry on top of that for forgotten. the flame.

ever saw her could never she was canning or preserv forget her. Another woman ing or making jelly or somelived with her, Mrs. Mat thing. Anyway she came to or something like that.

"Mrs. Parker wore black clo- "She asked to borrow Mothbonnet. Her shoes were funny, what balances were, so I told and her dresses had big skirts and came all the way to her ankles. I thought she was a real witch. She had beds of

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett were Sunday dinner guests of the Homer Rickmans in Newbern.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Memphis, spent one night last week with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilliland, and Miss Thelma Joyner. George Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage spent the weekend with Mr Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Savage, in West Helena, Ark.

Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith pent several days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bobby Mitchell, in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Michelle Simpson, of Light-foot, spent the weekend with her grandparents, the Pharis Escue.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simp-on and children and Mrs. J. T. Langley attended a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Moore in Dyceburg Saturday night.

purple violets which I was allowed to pick.

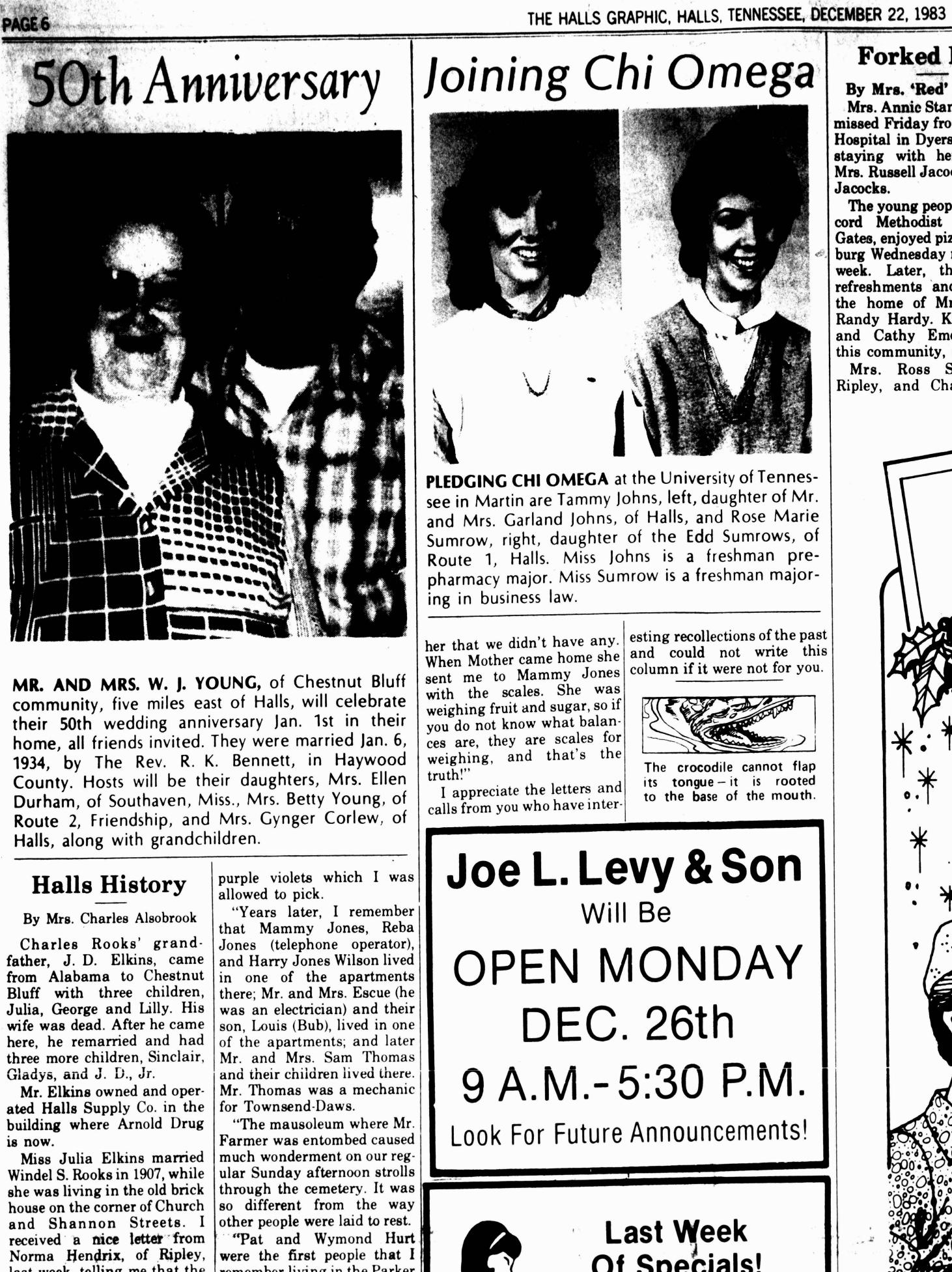
"Years later, I remember that Mammy Jones, Reba Jones (telephone operator), Elkins, came and Harry Jones Wilson lived Julia. George and Lilly. His | was an electrician) and their here, he remarried and had of the apartments; and later three more children, Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas and their children lived there Mr. Elkins owned and oper- Mr. Thomas was a mechanic

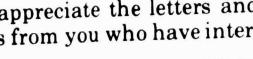
Farmer was entombed caused Miss Julia Elkins married | much wonderment on our reghouse on the corner of Church so different from the way received a nice letter from Pat and Wymond Hurt last week, telling me that the remember living in the Parker

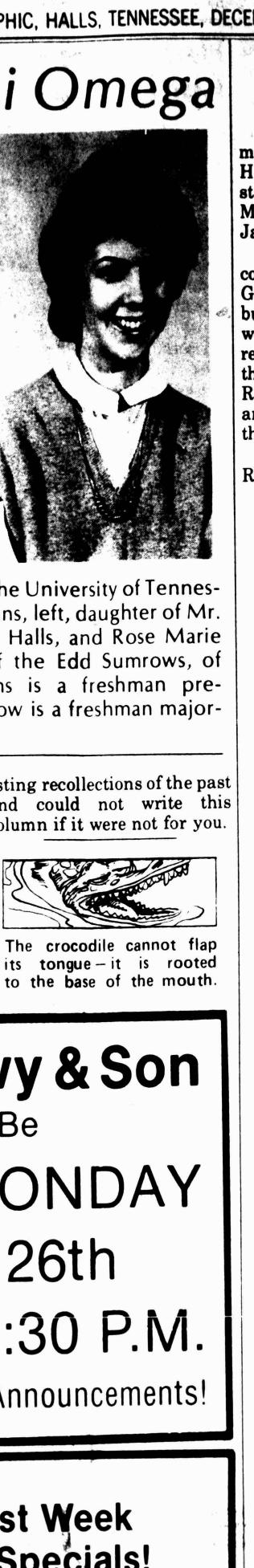
"I was so sorry to read about Hassie Sudbury. I shall ing in the house, (my sister, never forget how kind she was Margaret was real young, to Margaret and me when maybe two years old) and Mother died. I felt that we when Patsy was born, David were so lucky to have Halls and Aliene Ragland lived and Mrs. Sudbury and that there, and Aliene brought nice funeral home and all the Mother a beautiful tray of good folks who came to pay "I was six and the candles-"Mary, I want to thank you tick salad was the most beau- for the time and effort you tiful thing I have ever seen. spend on your columns in the "It was a slice of pineapple paper. They are real conversawith a half of banana stuck in tion pieces, and I remember the slice of pineapple and a with much pleasure growing dab of whipped cream on the up at Halls Station, and you

"I just remember that one "I remember Mrs. Parker at time when Mammy Jones was a very early age. Anyone who living in the old Parker house, Christendon or Christenson our door. I was the only one at

thing, including a black er's balances. I did not know









Of Specials! Happy Holidays To Everyone! CLOSED Week Of Dec. 26th—Jan. 1st New Hours Starting Jan. 2nd 8 A.M. To 7 P.M.

New Look Figure Salon 836-5893 Behind Bob's Market Halls



Forked Deer Friday. By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Jacocks.

The young people from Con cord Methodist Church. Gates, enjoyed pizza in Dyersburg Wednesday night of last Later, they enjoyed refreshments and games Randy Hardy. Kim Summar Ripley, and Charlie Vaden

Annis Escue in Dyersburg Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner

Mrs. Annic Stanley was dis-missed Friday from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Jacocks, and Mr. Mrs. B. W. Turner, Sr.

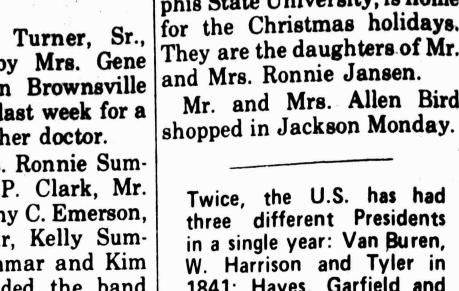
Mrs. R. W. Turner, Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Gene Turner, was in Brownsville and Mrs. Ronnie Jansen. Wednesday of last week for a check-up with her doctor.

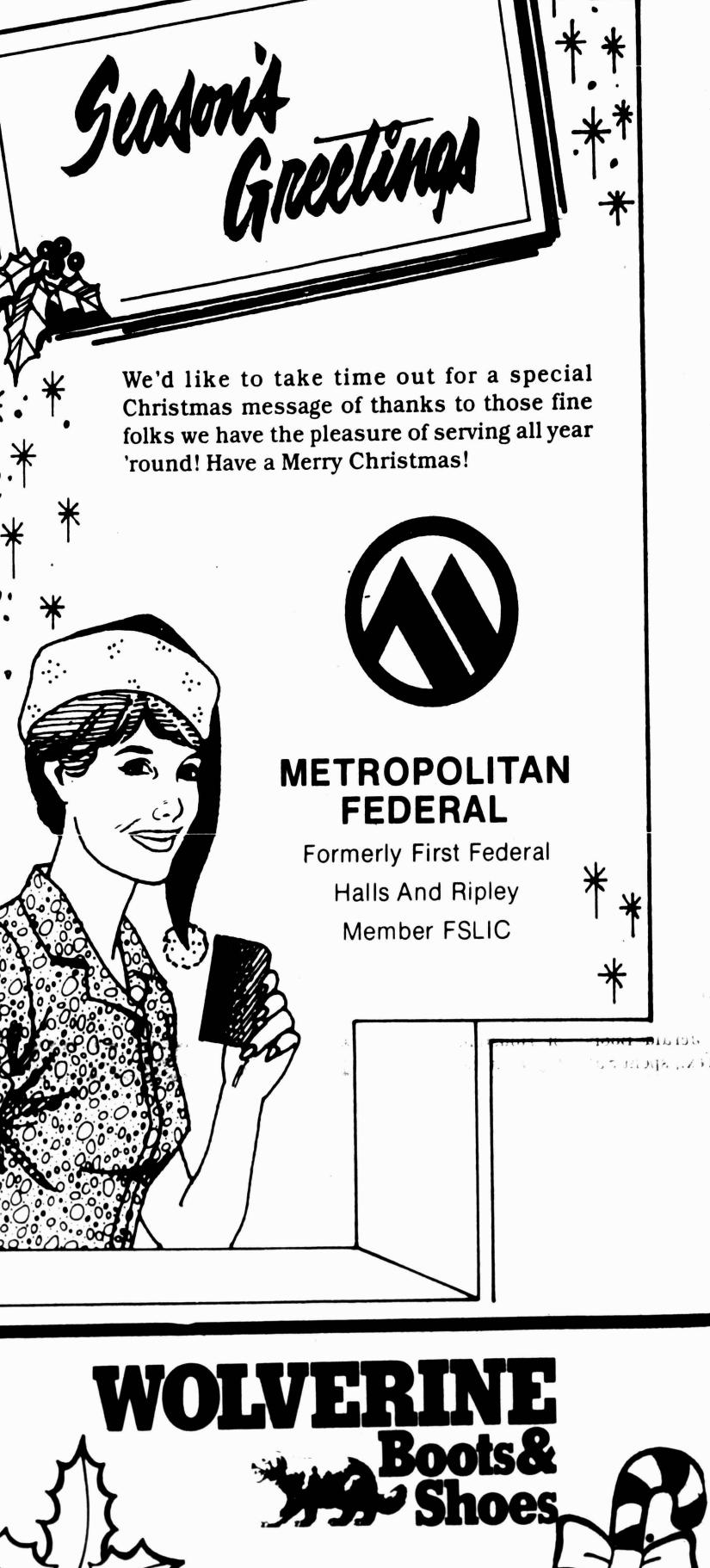
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Summar, Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Johnny C. Emerson, Kandi Summar, Kelly Sumand Cathy Emerson, from mar, Keri Summar and Kim this community, attended. Mrs. Ross Stanley, of concert in Halls Sunday after-

attended services for Miss noon. Kim is a band member. returned from Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. A. C. Hale and Mr. last week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale visited and Mrs. Tony Turner.

for the Christmas holidays. They are the daughters of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird

> Twice, the U.S. has had different Presidents three in a single year: Van Buren, W. Harrison and Tyler in 1841; Hayes, Garfield and Arthur in 1881





For Men And Women SHOE BARN Ripley 262 Cleveland 635-9446

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mrs. Vera Peckenpaugh, of Unionville, visited Mrs. Gladys Brandon Tuesday of last week last week.

Mrs. Lenard Alston visited week.

The Whitney Wrights and son, Will, hosted a Christmas dinner at their home in Jacobs Sub-Division Sunday. Guests included Mrs. Willie Burks, of Gates, the Harry Wrights and the Harry Wrights, Jr. and children, Conley and Elizabeth.

The Paul Lathams, of Halls, and Mrs. Cleo Knox spent Sunday in Memphis. James Knox and son, Keith,

of Millington, visited the Lenard Alstons and Mrs. Grace Knox Sunday. Also visiting Mrs. Knox was another son, Hollis, of Dyersburg. Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited

Mrs. Sylvia Crihfield in Halls one day last week. Allison Hardy, of Gates,

and Kim Harris, of Double Bridges, visited Sunday in the home of Mike Harris and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick. The Bobby Powells and

daughter, Priscilla Grace, of Nashville, spent the weekend with Mr. Powell's uncle, Doyle Davis, and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clement, of Ripley, were Sunday dinner guests of the Tom Thrashers. The Thomas Gruggett family visited relatives in Dyersburg Sunday. Lindsay Harris, of Halls,

spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Nelle Ken-

Mrs. Lenard Alston visited Mrs. Lillian Hopkins in Halls Tuesday of last week. The Alstons attended a Woodman Of The World banquet Saturday of last week in Peery School in Crockett County.

Gum Flat Locals By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Mrs. Warren Smith and daughters, Jennifer and Lind-sey, of Nashville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Smith's parents, the Hartwell Strains, and grandmother, Mrs. Elsie

Jerald-Boone, of Houston, Tex., spent Saturday with the John Fergusons. Mrs. Jean Britt, of Halls, visited the Fergusons Sunday.

Joel Ferguson, of Halls, drove his parents, the John Fergusons, to Memphis Monday of last week. Mr. Ferguson saw his eye doctor.

The Ed Youngs, of Route Friendship, and Mrs. John Ferguson visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick Saturday.

Guests Sunday of the Jesse Bakers were Larry Baker and son, Jeremy, of Frog Jump, and David and Jerry Baker, of Halls.

Carey Strain, a student at Memphis State University majoring in electrical engineering, is spending the holi days with his parents, the Hartwell Strains.

CARD OF THANKS

To all my friends and relatives. I take this method to say "Thanks" for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of my sister, Bertha-your visits, calls, cards, flowers, food, gifts, memorials, and prayers while she was in the hospital and in my home. Thanks to the nurses who came and ministered to her in my home, to Bro. Truman Spurgin and for the nice funeral service, to the Halls Funeral Home for its efficient services. May the good Lord keep and bless you all. Adv.P. Mrs. Gussie Riddick



Attending from Memphis



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 22, 1983

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Covington

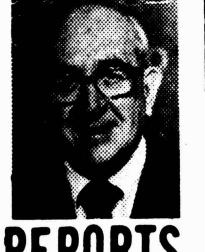
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Retirees Chapter Rated Keen Cattle Judge Installs Officers



cus Spillers, of Circle Drive, Halls, won affairs, presented the award, with con-Nashville, is spending a few sixth place in the beef division of a cattle judging contest at the University of Tennessee in Martin. Dr. A. L. Adding-

MARK SPILLER, right, son of the Mar- ton, vice-chancellor for academic test judge Bob Williams, of Dresden, days with her mother, Mrs. looking on. Spiller is a senior, majoring Inez Hunt, who returned from in agriculture-business.



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REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

8th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

to their districts.

vided Congress and the other today. plenty of work. As the year unity is the key ingredient to a close however our national greatness. It has And A Happy New Year branches of government with That spirit and national West Front of the Capitol will future.

the children look forward to your families and loved ones. Santa Claus. the visit by adults look forward to rem niscing, seeing old friends and practicing good will to all. It is a time for remembering the past and celebrating the

Usually, Christmas time brings with it a willingness among all of us to let the prob lems we face fade just a bit so that we can fully enjoy richness of this loyous seaso improving with unemplo ment going down and inflation stabilizing. Unfortunate ly, there remain troublesome international tensions in various parts of the world. We, as a nation, have witnessed the loss of American lives in Lebanon and Grenada this year and we all share the grief of those families who will celebrate this Christmas in the absence of a loved one.

Despite these problems. Christmas is still a time to celebrate our blessings, as individuals and as a nation As we gather with our friends and families, we should all offer a special prayer that the world tensions threatening us all will be resolved in the spirit of the message brought to us by the Prince of Peace. whose birth we celebrate. It is also a time that we use to join in the true spirit of Christmas by reaching out our hands of assistance to those who need

Individually, this is a time **CARD OF THANKS**

I have always said there isn't a town anywhere in the world like Halls, and now, I'm more convinced than ever. Words are inadequate to express my love and appreciation to the people of Halls and surrounding territory for their thoughtfulness of me, and their goodness to me in so many ways. I want to write to all of you personally but as of now le to. Please continue t Mrs. Wymond Har

time of year for most of us, is spirit. Learning from the mis- Davidson and Billy Tenny- exchanged gifts. The January upon us again. The First Ses- takes and problems of 1983, son, of Bolivar, visited Mrs. meeting will be in the Curve sion of the 98th Congress has we should continue our tradi- Hattie McBroom and Miss Methodist fellowship hall. completed its work and most tional hope of a better future. In a state in a state of the state o our nation and developed it As usual, this year has pro- into the world leader that it is

comes to a close, however, our national greatness. It has Washington takes on all the allowed us to confront trying trappings of the Christmas and complex problems in the season. With the traditional past and resolve them with decorations going up all over understanding, reason and the city, President Reagan compassion. It is that spirit will light the official Christ- that we should celebrate durmas tree which stands upon ing this Christmas season. the Ellipse. That tree is sur- Let us all strive to count our rounded by smaller trees, one blessings this Christmas and for each state in the Union. let us offer a special prayer so On Capitol Hill, the huge tree that we may celebrate and that traditionally adorns the promote that spirit in the

be lit in a ceremony accompa- I look forward to being nied by the music of military home with my family during Christmas. I wish for all of This has always been my you the same opportunity to favorite time of the year. As share this season of joy with



The full moon is nine, not two times as bright as the half moon, because the visi-



and Mr. and Mrs. Lester was the meeting place for the Thornberry and children, Les Curve-Woodville Home Demand Dona, of Memphis, spent onstration Club Dec. 15th for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the annual Christmas lun-Mrs. Tom Mitchell and Gladys Vaden presided over a laughter. Ashley, visited the short business session. Mrs

Billy Lankfords Sunday. Christmas, the happiest when Americans renew their Mrs. Ruby Yott. Mrs. Fay devotional and members

The beautifully decorated cheon. Following lunch, Mrs Beatrice Leggett gave the



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We will be



Saturday, Dec. 24th, and 🚆 Monday, Dec. 26th

for Christmas

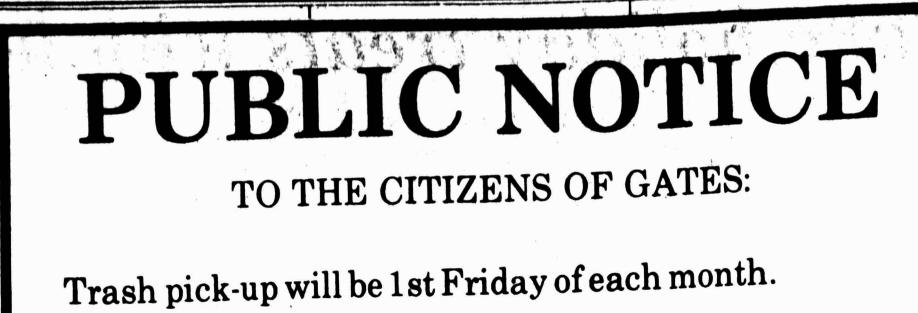
Monday, Jan. 2nd for New Year

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It's that wondrous time of year, when nature wears her dazzling gown of white! We wish you a joyous Yuletide.

Brown's Super Market Next Door Restaurant



Each resident will have two pick-ups per year free, all others will be \$15.00 each. You must call City Hall and have your name on list before trash will be picked up. This will begin January 1, 1984.

John Crutchfield, Mayor



This year, there's something new stirring in the kitchen. Thoughtful gift givers are baking traditional holiday specialties with ess sugar

To keep the sweetness but cut calories, Sweet 'N Low baking experts recommend using sugar substitute for some of the sugar. For instance, traditional fruitcake recipes call for two or more cups of sugar. Our fruitcake recipe calls for only 1/4 cup sugar and one teaspoon Sweet 'N Low. Our other recipes reduce sugar as well, yet all aste delicious

Those who receive your spicy home-baked fruitcakes and other good things will appreciate your interest in better nutrition They'll know you're also concerned about staying in shape, keeping fit and trimming calories, especially during the holidays.

In these tested recipes, measured amounts of Sweet 'N Low are called for. Unlike one of the new sugar replacements, Sweet 'N Low withstands high temperatures during baking and keeps its sweetness. And, it comes in several convenient forms; the familiar little pink packets, a brown sugar substitute, a liquid and a convenient bulk package.

Once you've tried these recipes, you'll want to use sugar substitute in more of your cooking and baking for healthier eating year-

Fruitcake

Yield: 2 loaves 2 1/2 cups candied fruits 1 cup dark raisins 2 cup golden raisins 1/2 cup dried apricots chopped 1/4 cup dark rum 1/2 cup chopped almonds 1¼ cups all-purpose flour 11/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon

/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

¹/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup margarine, softeneo ¹/₄ cup sugar 1 teaspoon Sweet 'N Low

sugar substitute (3 packets) 1 teaspoon vanilla

Preparation: In large bowl, combine candied fruits, dark and golden raisins, apricots and rum; set aside 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in almonds. Preheat oven to 300°F. In medium bowl combine flour, cinnamon baking powder, allspice, ginger and salt; set aside. In large bowl, with electric mixer, beat margarine, sugar and Sweet 'N Low until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in vanilla. Beat in flour mixture, a small amount at a time until well blended. Stir in fruit mix ture. Divide batter evenly between two 71/2"x31/2"x2" loaf pans sprayed with non-stick vegetable cook ing spray. Bake 1 hour 45 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire

For gift idea: Wrap individual fruitcake in colored cellophane. Tie with decorative ribbon. Or, place wrapped fruitcake in holiday aluminum loaf pan. Tie with decorative ribbon.

Spiced Nuts Recipe

Yield: 4 cups 2 cups blanched whole almonds 1 cup walnut halves l cup raisins 1 egg white

2 teaspoons ground cinna-3/4 teaspoon Sweet 'N Low

brown sugar substitute 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preparation: Preheat oven to 300°F. In medium bowl, combine almonds, walnuts and raisins. In small bowl, beat egg white until foamy; pour over nut mixture and toss to coat evenly. Combine cinnamon, Sweet 'N Low brown sugar substitute and nutmixture and toss to coat evenly. Place mixture in a single layer on a baking sheet sprayed with nonstick vegetable cooking spray. Bake 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool on wax paper. Break into pieces. Store in tightly overed container.

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For gift idea: Place in clear plastic container lined with colored tissue paper; tie with decorative



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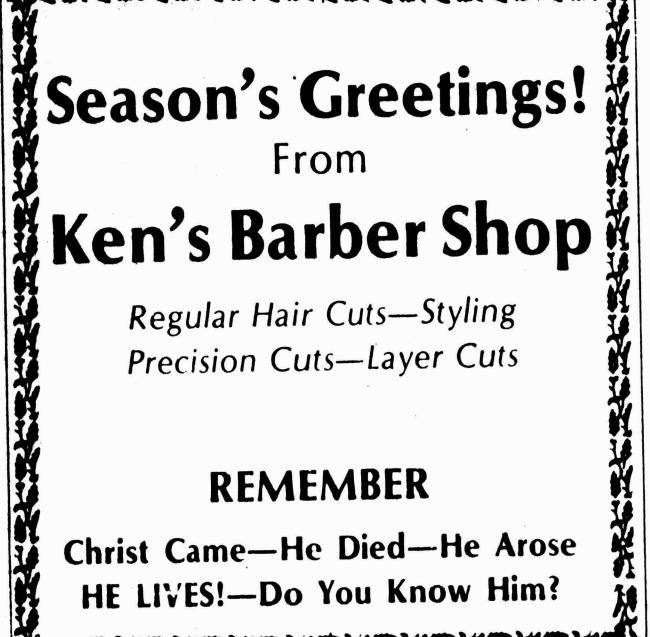
Bake holiday treats with less sugar bow. Or, pour into I quart jar or empty wine decanter. Cover and cut decorative material into a circle about two inches larger than size of cover of jar. Fit over cover and secure with decorative ribbon.

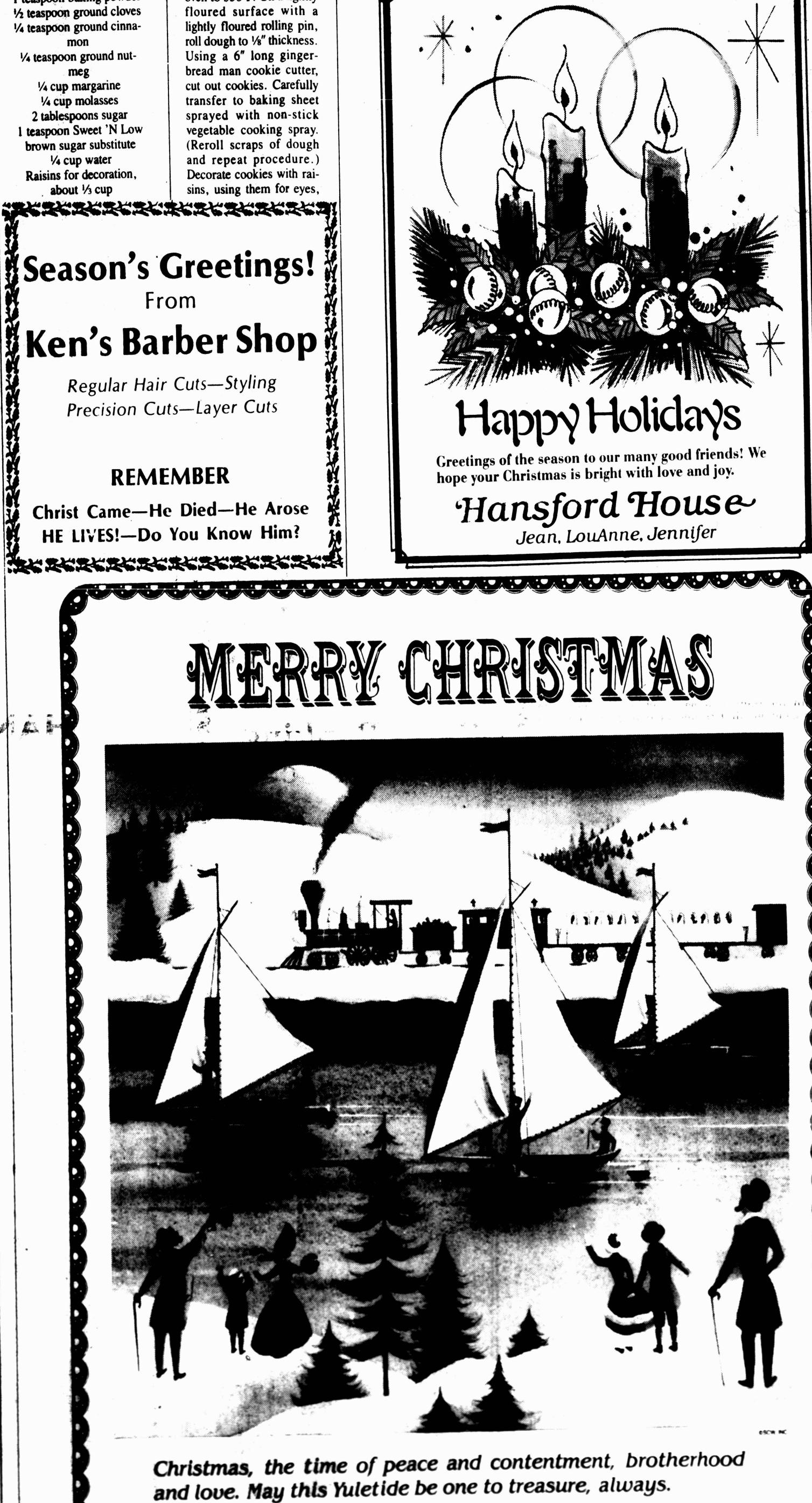
> Gingerbread Men Recipe

Yield: 1 dozen 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon ground ginger 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 1/4 teaspoon ground cinna-

meg 1/4 cup margarine 1/4 cup molasses 2 tablespoons sugar teaspoon Sweet 'N Low brown sugar substitute 1/4 cup water

Preparation: In small bowl, combine flour, ginger, baking powder, cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg; set aside. In small saucepan, heat margarine, molasses, sugar and Sweet 'N Low brown sugar substitute over low heat until margarine melts. Pour into large bowl and cool 10 minutes. Alternately stir in flour mixture and water until well blended. Cover and chill 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350°F. On a lightly





Holiday Centerpieces If you have a rather pretty plant you'd like to spotlight, you might decorate the pot with green or

nose and buttons. Bake 5-7 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container.

For gift idea: Line Christmas cookie tin with red or green tissue paper. Fill with cookies; fold over tissue paper. Cover tin and tie with ribbon.†

red tape to give it a holiday feeling. A fruit bowl piled high with your prettiest orna-

ments makes a striking centerpiece for your table. A two-tier candy server could be filled with either tiny ornaments or decora-

tive candies, then finished off with a big bow on top If you'd like a truly distinctive centerpiece, check with your local florist.

Gifts for Hobbyists Hobby gifts will be more welcome than ever this Christmas, thanks to the leisure time that more and more Americans are enjoying

There are a wealth of hobby gifts to choose from, designed for beginners or experts alike.

From stamp collecting to embroidery, hobbies appeal to all ages and al types. Check your local craft or hobby shop for appropriate pursuits that will interest those on your

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and 7 a. m.," Durham says. He says he does not think

into a holiday setting by in-verting them and placing a colorful Christmas ball inside each. Place a tall red taper on top of each goblet base. Arrange greens all



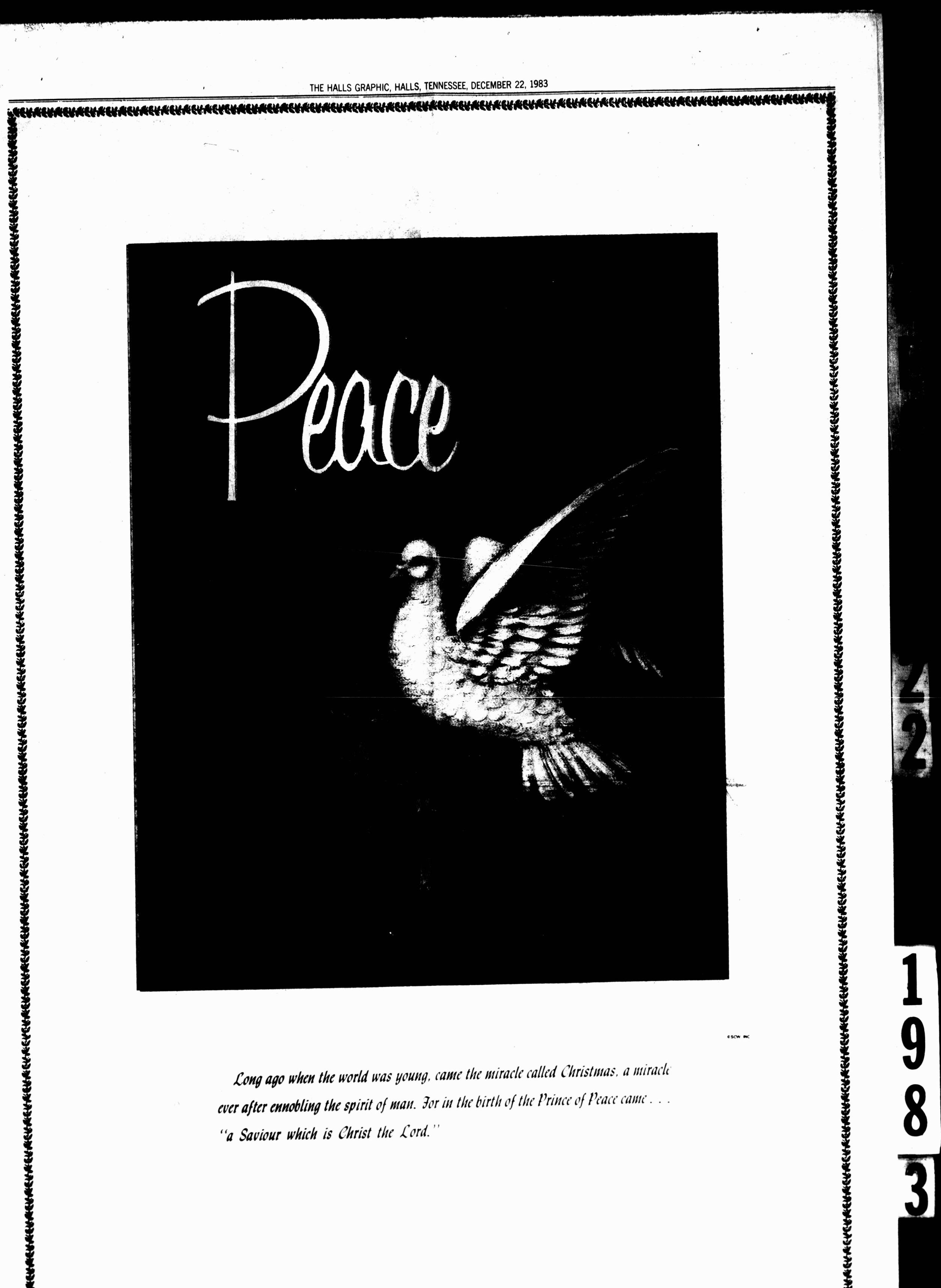


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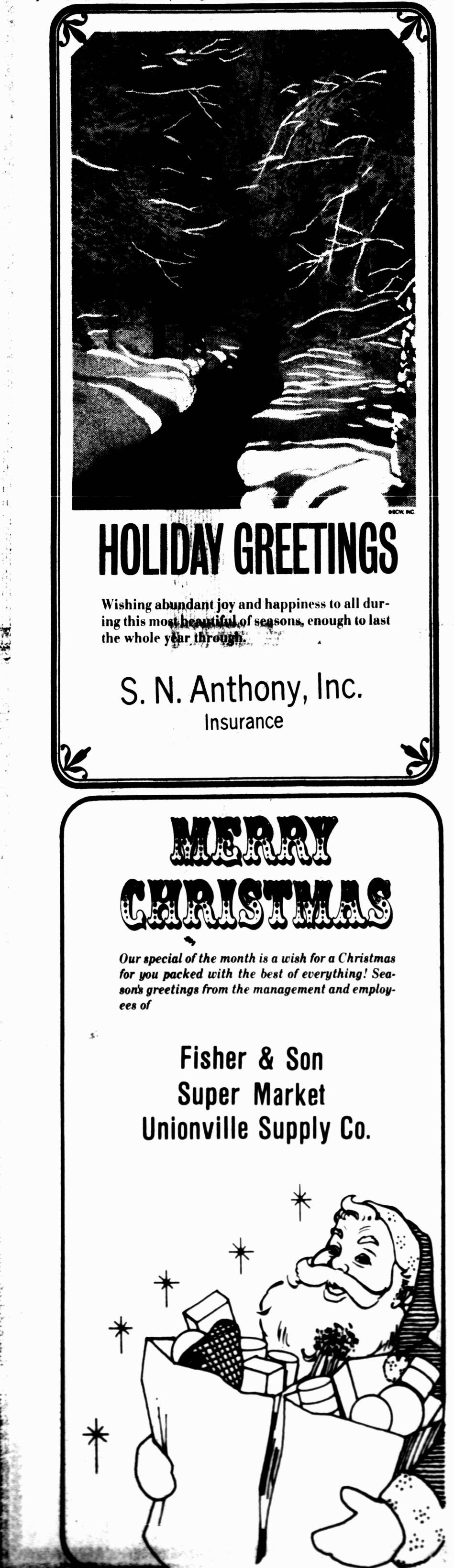
THE ANY PARTY

A living gift brings love and affection long after Christmas Day. Whether it's finned, feathered or furry, a pet can be the most appreciated present any member of the family could receive. For youngsters, the gift of a gerbil or hamster allows them to learn to accept responsibil-ity as they take care of their new charge. And, small pets can be endlessly entertaining when the gift in-cludes a special "habitat" the animals can explore and turn into permanent living quarters.

For an older person, pets bring companionship as well as a measure of safety. For the senior citizen who's active and has some time to spare, a dog might be just the thing. If he's house-bound with a lot of time to devote to a hobby, the senior might enjoy fish-keeping. Many pet shops offer starter kits that

include everything anyone could need for their first fish tank.

Birds add a little spring to the house all year round. If the recipient wants to spend time taming and training a Cockatiel or Mynah, for example, they'll find themselves with an entertaining pet who can talk, perform tricks, and perk up every day of the week. Canaries are prized for their beauti-ful singing and parakeets for their colorful plumage.



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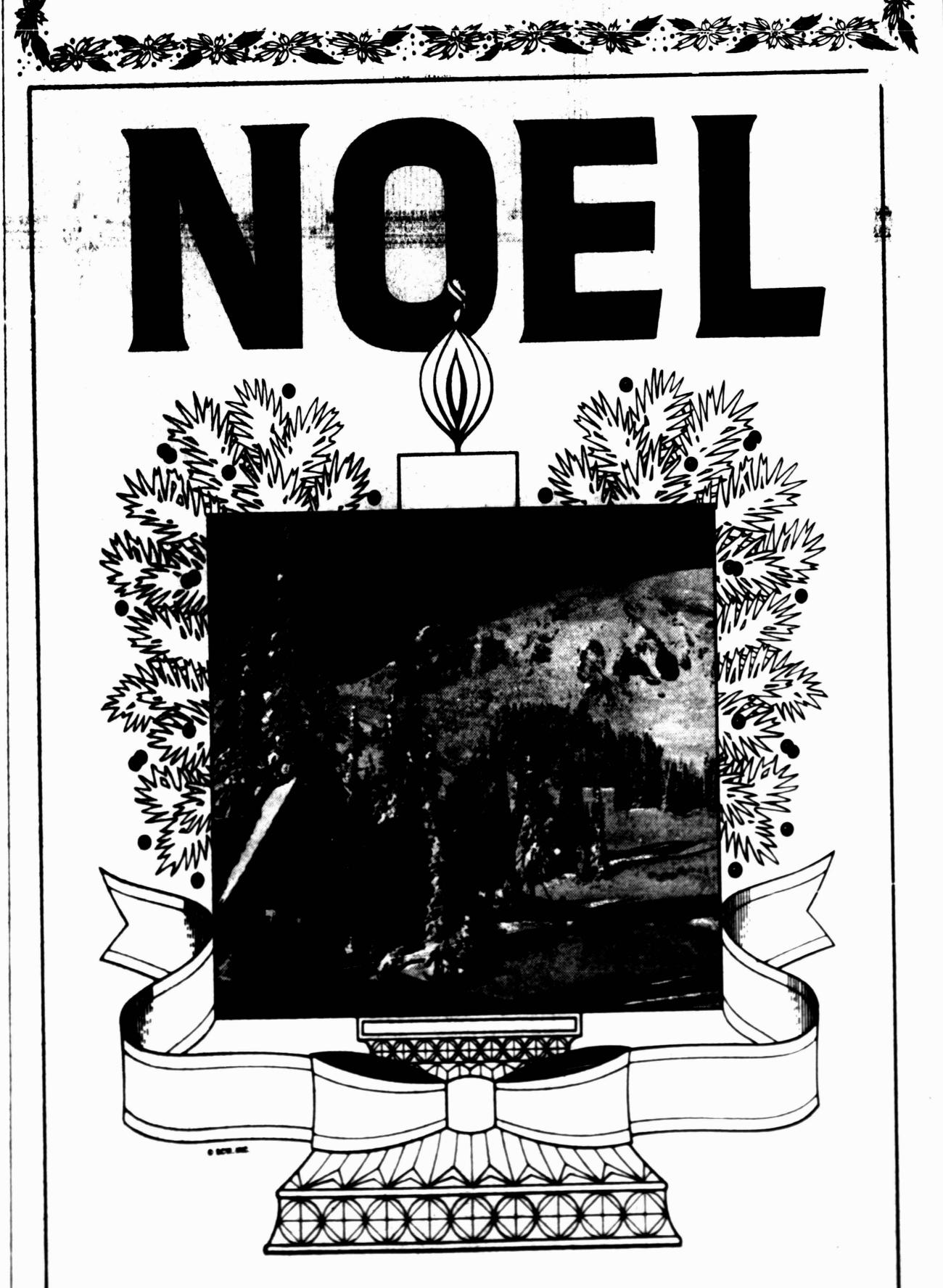
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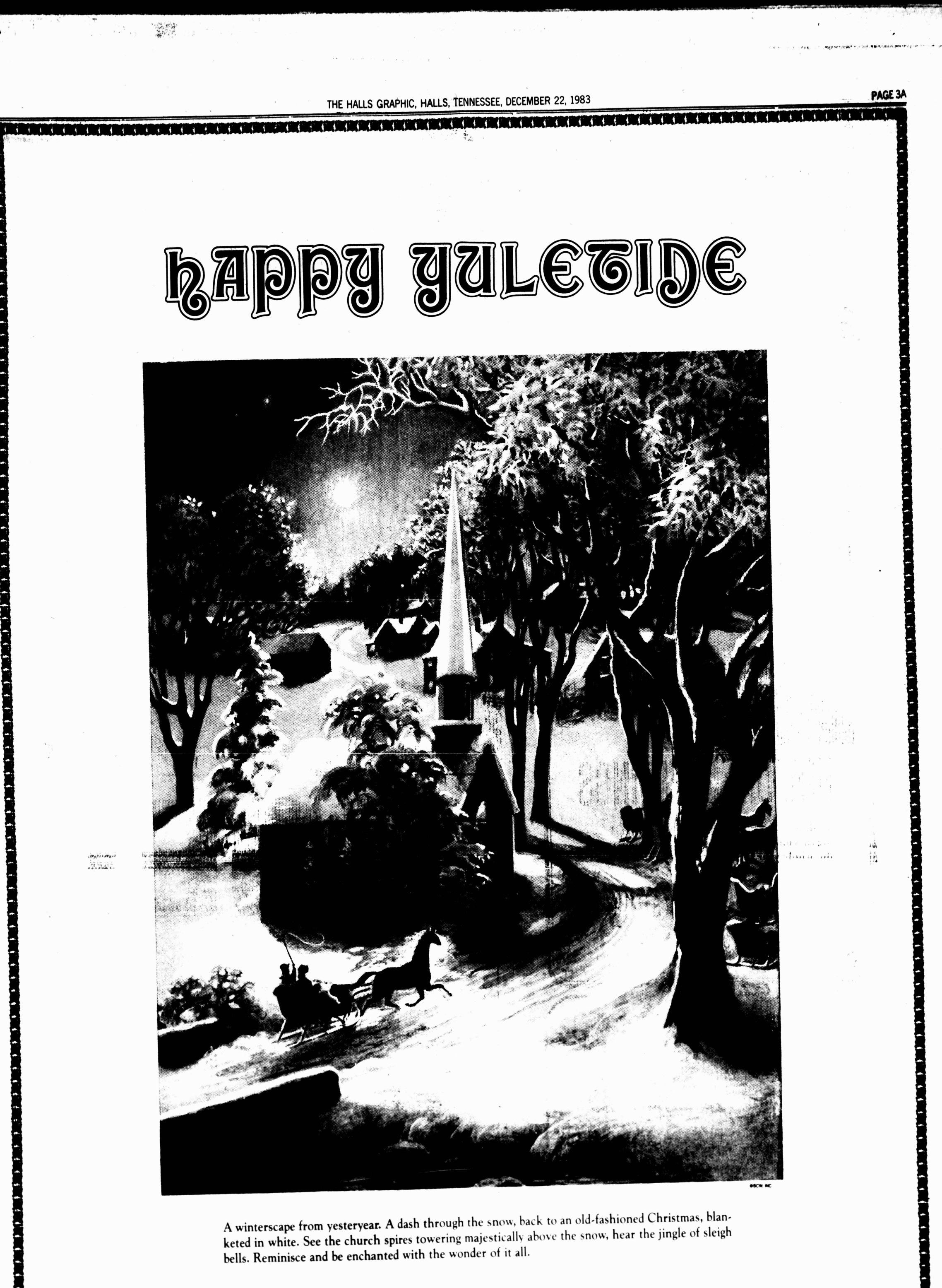


Stay warm and happy this holiday enjoying family and close friends. We consider you our dear patrons and warm friends. We hope that you have a wonderful holiday season.



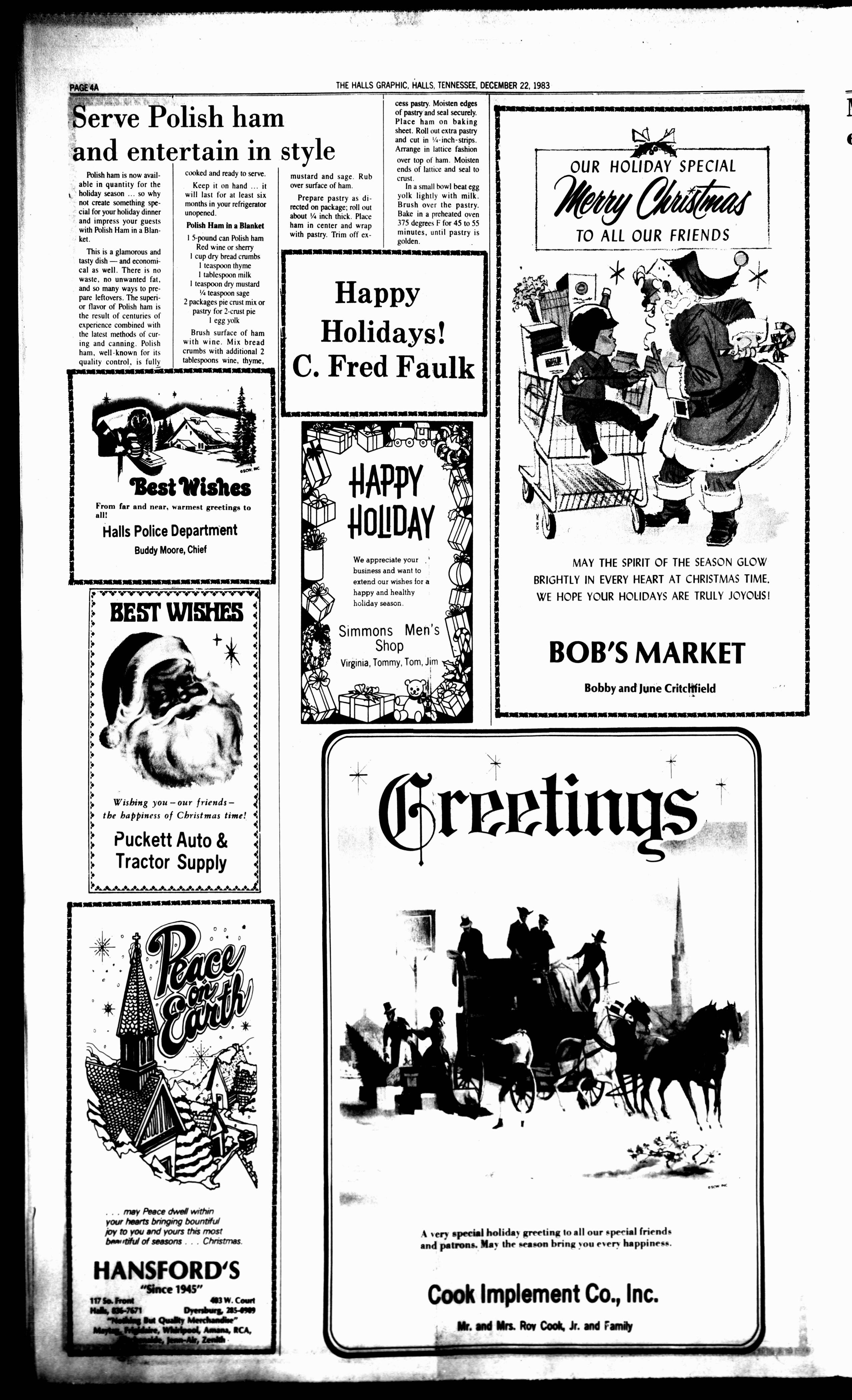
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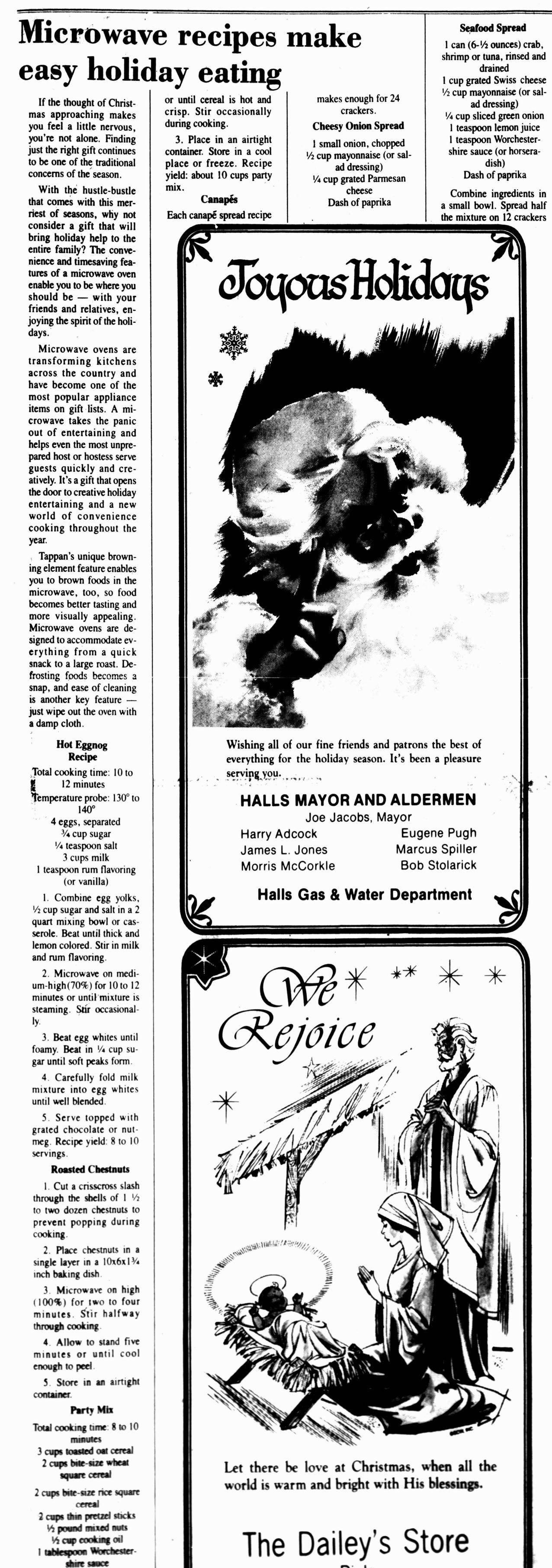
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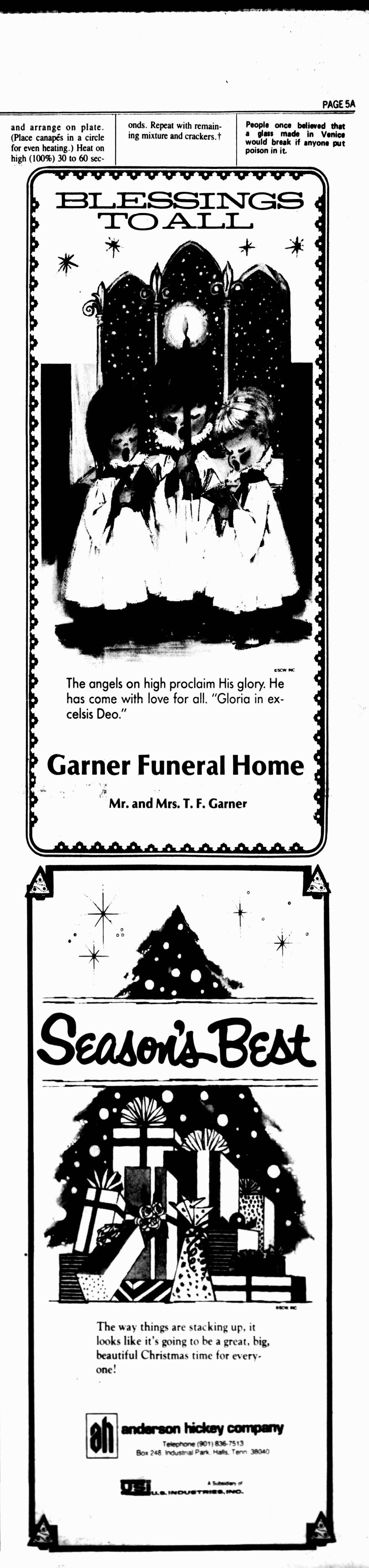
Ripley

a three-quart casserole.

2 teaspoons garlic salt

2 teaspoons seasoned salt

1. Mix all ingredients in



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Invite a bunch for holiday brunch

Christmas is the holiday just made for entertaining All over the world people use Christmas as an opportunity to share time, food and good cheer with friends and neighbors.

Brunch can be an inexpensive, easy way to entertain. Everyone is still well rested and cheerful from a good night's sleep. The atmosphere is casual and friendly. Food can be relaxed and comfortable good warm breads, eggs of all kinds, special punches and hot, satisfying drinks.

As an easy but welcome entrée, try festive scrambled eggs. Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup adds a rich flavor and silky texture. Remember, eggs too easily can be over-cooked and tough. Remove the pan from the heat just before they are the right texture. Eggs will continue to cook for a moment before you serve them. Add freshly chopped parsley or fresh ground pepper as an

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by deeds of trust recorded in Record Book 183, page 224, and Record Book 200, page 96 of the Register's Office of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made, EDDIE KING and wife, LYNDA FAYE BOS-TIC KING, formerly known as _ynda Faye Bostic, did convey ir trust to Donald Hogue, Trustee, al heir right, title, and interest in the pllowing described property to secure indebtednesses represanted by certain promissory notes owing to the Bank of Halls, Halls, ennessee; and

WHEREAS, default having beer nade in the payment of the above nentioned indebtednesses owing o the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennesdeclared the entire and payable as pro otes and deeds holder of said indebtednesses has requested me as Trustee of said deeds of trust to foreclose the same

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, Donald Hogue, Trustee, accordance with the terms and con titions of said notes and deeds trust, hereby gives notice that or the 12th day of January, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 A. M. at the front door of the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennessee, the undersigned as Trustee will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the follow ing described property, to-wit

Lying and being in the 12th Civil District of Lauderdale County. Ten-

Being Lot No. 60 in what is known and called the Nunn Addition to the Town of Halls, Tennessee, a plat o same being of record in the Regis ter's Office of Lauderdale County Tennessee in Deed Book I-4 page 417 to which reference is here made Being the same property conveyed to Lynda Faye Bostic by deed of Oster Overall, recorded in Book 183 page 221, of the Register's Office of Lauderdale County Tennessee Lynda Faye Bostic is presently married to Eddie King

The above described real estate will be sold free from all rights of equity of redemption and homestead. Taxes for 1983 and all prior years will be paid by the Trustee from the proceeds of the sale The Trustee will execute a deed and convey title as Trustee only.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of Dec. 1983 DONALD HOGUE

1 can (10³/₄ ounces) Camp-

8 eggs, slightly beaten Dash pepper

margarine

Holiday Pastries

2 packages (14 to 18 **Cheese Soup** 2 eggs, slightly beaten

/2 teaspoon almond extract









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A very special holiday greeting to all our special friends and patrons who have visited us this past year. We enjoyed serving you and look forward to seeing you soon. Lewis Body Shop **Bob Lewis 24-Hour** Wrecker Service

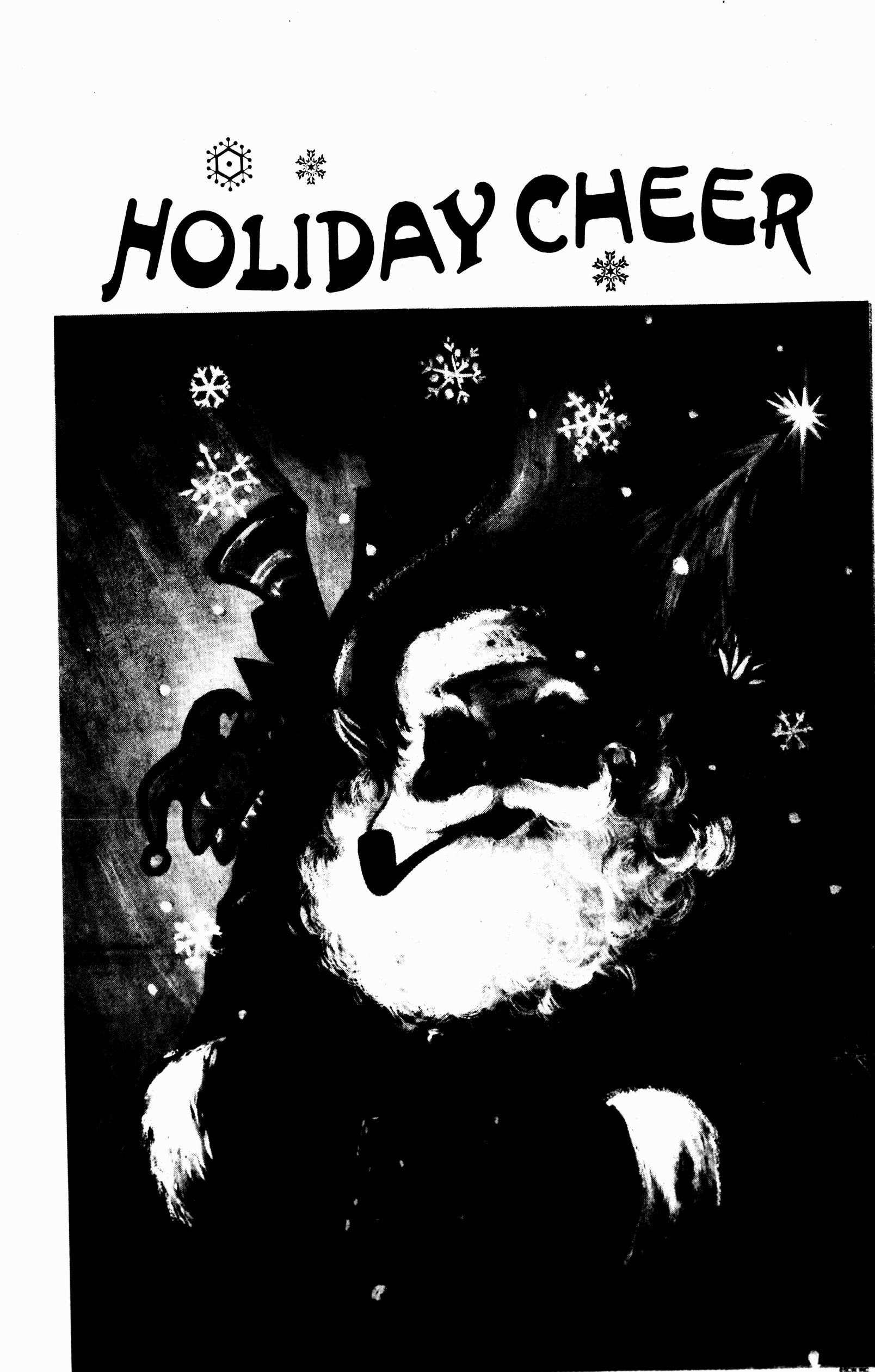
Bob and Shorty Lewis, Gerald Thurmond, Ricky Burns,

Winford Buffaloe, Dave Demps, Gary Summerlin

Greetings of the Season

We welcome the opportunity to wish you, our friends and neighbors, the best of everything at Christmas and to thank you for your patronage in the past. We look forward to serving you again!

Halls Insurance Agency PAGE 8A



Best wishes for a wonderful holiday season to all our fine friends and patrons. Thanks so much for doing business with us. We enjoyed serving you and look forward to seeing you soon.



Citrus Bowl Champs



Readers Speak

PUBLISHED WEEKL

As one who lived the first two years of my life in Halls, I was surprised and pleased to see the Ripley High School band as winners in the Florida Citrus Band Festival.

Although I remember meet ing you just once or twice. I feel like I know you well because of hearing my father, James Peery, talk about you and some of the others he grew up with and around in

I also read The Halls Graphic each week when it comes to the house, and I'm sure I'm like many others who enjoy Confidential Corner each

Currently, I'm editor of The Apopka Chief newspaper, a weekly paper in Apopka, Fla., and with the Big Orange playing in the Citrus Bowl, which is about 12 miles away, I was on the side-line covering the game with my camera.

When the Ripley band was announced as the winner of the band festival, the Tennessee fans cheered, and I was excited as they were because of Ripley's proximity to Halls.

I'm enclosing two black an white pictures of the Ripley didn't get the director's name, but I know that you'll know his name.

she was with the band, but his "double entry" wedding. since she probably was taking color photos. I am sending you these black and white

Happy New Year.

John Peery, Editor vised the wedding director time.

Dyersburg State Honorees Listed

Students from Lauderdale County placed on the Dyersburg State Community College dean's list for the fall quarter were:

Gates—Theresa Janda. Halls-Sandra Boone, Katherine Bowie, Roger

Hogue, Patricia Jackson, Sharon Jackson, Tammy J. King. Henning-Patricia Burnett, Jane E. Tate.

Ripley-June T. Bates, Gena Durham, Amy L. Harrison, William R. Newman, Teresa D. Tillman.

Listed on the honor roll Gates-John W. Pearson. Halls-Sheila Gilliland,

Lori Ann Hardy, Andre Piphus, Jane Williams.

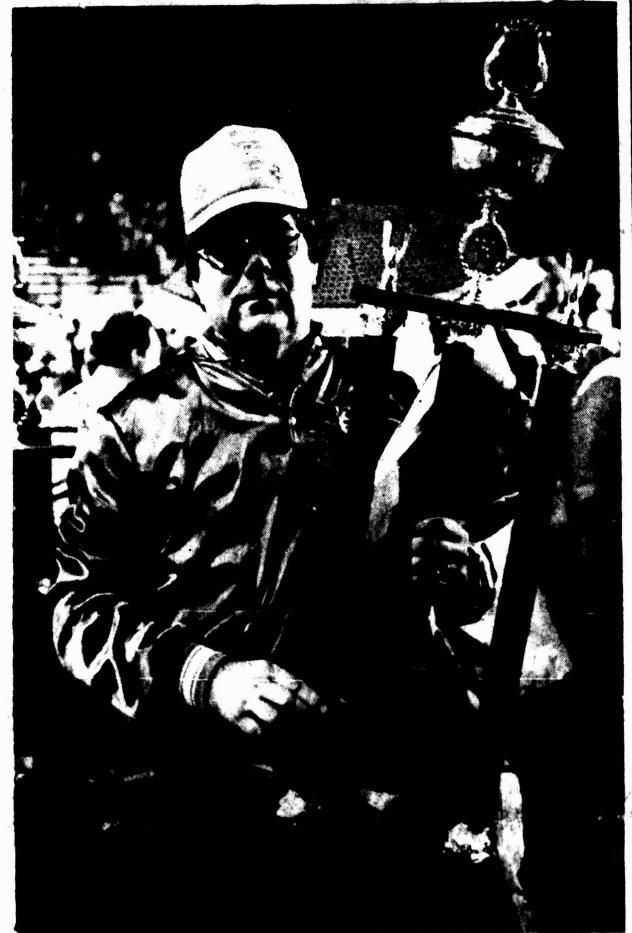
Ripley-David B. Brogdon, Linda Caldwell, Linda Johnson, Bridget Lawrence, Steven S. Lewis, Greg Mooney, Sonja Moore.

SCHOOLS RESUME

Jim Countess, Halls High School principal, reminds stu ients to return to school Wednesday, Jan. 4th, a regular school day for studying and eview for mid-term examina

and fourth perio examinations will be given Thursday, fifth and sixth period exams Friday.

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JOE SILLS, RHS band director, with trophy.

band director with his tro-phies and with his band members. I didn't do my best newspaper job, because I didn't get the director's name $\begin{array}{c} \text{Band director with his tro-$ phies and with his band $newspaper job, because I}\\ \text{His Double Entry Wedding} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{groom and best man.}\\ \text{``I well remember thinking}\\ \text{this just as it should be done.}\\ \text{``The organist kept right on} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{the voice of the groom behind}\\ \text{the voice of the groom behind}\\ \text{me saying in a low, soft tone,}\\ \text{``Normg song.'' My response to}\\ \text{him was, 'We stay this time.'} \end{array}$

"It was a beautiful wedding, once they decided to let music, which she could easily Elizabeth, children, Clay and "Financial support was her sister." There was a lady taking pic- you marry them," Lewis Walker is quoted as calling have cut short and changed to Ivan Criners, of Ripley, is pre-small, and pastoral duties "I returned, graduated, entures there who looked like across the street to The Rev. Russell L. Reid the day after the wedding march, but, in- sented as a facet of his effort, were new and demanding. tered seminary the following

The former minister of Ripley Methodist Circuit and "You are not supposed to be in use humor as a therapeutic standing and supportive, but three years later. of Halls' First Church-now with the Bethany Parkway "So, there, in front of a com- tive issues." photos for your use as you see Church in Memphis (901-785-6650, home 398-7619)-re- pletely filled house of people, Reid, World War II veteran, piness. lates the incident in his book, A Romance With Reality we turned and marched out was 35, married 13 years, and "For nearly two years, I ful- der person with as few creden-The Peery family in Apopka (72 pp., cloth bound, published with all the dignity we had had a daughter, Jean, 10, ly intended to withdraw from tials as I had could complete

sends holiday greetings to all by Carlton Press, N.Y., \$5.75). cal music being used for the used to come in with. in Halls, and we wish you a "A wedding was scheduled wedding march and would "I had always thought I College in Jackson, on a Gene-time. Merry Christmas and a in a former church at Ripley. need some specific help to en- would faint if this ever hap-ral Equivalency Diploma and "My text books were new swer was, 'Yes.' "During the rehearsal, I ad- ter the sanctuary at the proper pened to me, but I didn't.

Halls Cagers Go **To Dyer County**

Halls High School's Tigers played in the Covington High School Charger Shoot-Out Tuesday and Wednesday

Other teams in the tourna-ment were Ripley, Dyer County High School, and ovington

Halls teams will resume their regular schedule at Dyer County Jan. 6th.

The Halls High Lady Tigers a 56-43 victory over Sharon on the Halls floor.

or Halls, with 12 points. Stacey Knott and Cathy Cantrell had 16 each for Bradford.

Pitts and Sharon Piphus had 11 each for the Lady Tigers in the loss in Alamo, with Sandra Whiteside hitting 25 for Crockett County.

Pitts canned 32 against it needed Sharon; Piphus added 14. Kim Evans had 24 for the visiting

Halls boys brought their season record to 4-4 as they defeated Bradford, 69-48, and Sharon, 85-47, and dropped a close game at Crockett County, 59-56.

Andre Wells led Tiger scor-

14 against Sharon.

ajar, and I will motion you at the proper moment.

was in place before the altar. believe that's true! Persons of special honor had the signal for the minister to again ... e made the approach not give up, so neither would

"I was followed by the groom and best man.

The Apopka Chief that I did not know the classi- "Her reply was, 'Don't wor- by the wedding director, and seniors).



By Rev. Russell L. Reid

IS GRAPHIC

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



No Resolutions

Many years ago, we stopped making New Year's resolutions, since we almost never kept any that we

However, we can remember one resolution we made which we have kept For a long time, we had fun trying to pick the winners

the various bowl games, but there got to be so many bowls, with nothing much on which to base a pick, we house was beyond saving had a very poor record on successful picks—so we when they reached the scene. decided we would pick only the major bowls-but after The house was the former missing all but one of them one year, we decided to call it Clara Meeks home, which Mr. In the Bradford game, quits. Since that time, we have found that our ability to and Mrs. Meeks re-modeled Camille Pitts was high scorer pick the winners hasn't improved, so we have kept that about two years ago. resolution

So far we have been pleased with the showing of Southeastern Conference teams, with Tennessee beating Maryland, Alabama trampling Southern Methodist. and Ole Miss, despite losing, making a good showing against Air Force Academy. Kentucky played well against West Virginia but didn't have a little luck which

We wish Florida well against Iowa in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville Friday, Auburn against Michigan in the san Lea Reviere, high honors Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, and Georgia against Texas to William B. Chu. John W. in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Both the latter games will Sumrow, and Laura Ineita be played Jan. 2nd. Georgia apparently has the toughest Walker, and honors to Melissa foe, but all of them should be close.

A Good Christmas

With a single exception, Nell and your editor had a points. Terry Parish and good Christmas, even though none of our children were Alonzo Abernathy had 14 and at home. We did get calls from both Buddy and Chuck, as well as Nell's two sisters, Mrs. Lena Mullins, of West At Crockett County, Aber- Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Billie Perry, of Little Rock, Stars In Martin nathy had 17, Parish 14, and Ark., also a number of calls from friends in Halls.

Wells 10. James Fields was Elizabeth Noblin remembered your editor again this tops for Crockett County with year with a delicious cocoanut cake. Tupperware sent a box of fruit and another gift. Employees at the Enter-Marshall Davis had 20, prise presented your editor with a beautiful arrange-Abernathy 19, and Ray Davis ment of fruit and candy, and we received other remembrances. Thanks to all of you.

The one exception was that our furnace decided to cut ry. Leave the door through off about 4 a.m. Christmas Day. We got it started again, which you will enter slightly but we were really worried as the temperature dropped to a minus 3 in the early morning hours.

By the way, the Weather Bureau says Sunday was Carlton Samuel Davis, Cherry "The entire wedding party the coldest Christmas Day on record in this area. We

to the altar.

"On this return trip, I heard mentally, emotionally, and fithe voice of the groom behind nancially during these years "The organist kept right on Reid's book, dedicated to fore I entered college as a fullstead, she called out to me, over the last two decades, "to "Parishioners were under- September, and graduated force when dealing with nega- multitudes of transitions took "I asked Dr. Hull[an instruc-

when he entered Lambuth school at some convenient college requirements. a Civil Service exam (but 8th and expensive, but more than "I am not writing these me-"Again the nod was given among 200 high school once I visualized them flowing mories because of my friend's

> rolled was replaced by joy four "Twice I left the classroom who try hard enough to sucand one-half years later when with no intention of ever re- ceed may overcome many ob-I graduated."

> As school officials passed "The first time was near the sonably impossible. through a reception line in beginning of the first semes- "I also wish to say that indihonor of graduating seniors, ter; the second was two weeks viduals who wrestle success-Dean Whybrew said, 'Russell, later. there are many students gra- "The first time, my wife per- selves able to enhance the duating here tomorrow simply suaded me to return, but the happiness and success of

"My struggle to survive,

turning.

because you are. You would second departure required the others."

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Fire Devours Meeks Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs David Meeks, next to Antioch Church of Christ, just off Halls-Nankipoo Road, was totally destroyed by fire early Christmas morning. Mr. Meeks awakened about

4 a. m. and found the house filled with smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Meeks and

their small son, Justin escaped from the fire without jury, but the house and all its contents were a total loss Halls Fire Department answered a call to the fire, but the

UT Honoring
10 Countians

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville lists ten Lauderdale Countians on its fall quarter's dean's list.

Highest honors went to Su-Brandon, Grace Chu, Heather Suzette Cohill, Michael D. Craig, Warner Reid Dunavant, and Sharon Rene Wat-

18 From County

The University of Tennessee in Martin lists 18 Lauderdale Countians on its fall quarter dean's list: From Gates – John Weslev

Hale, Frankie Renee Snipes. From Halls – R. Diane Riley Carmack, Tammy Modene Johns. Mark Anthony Spiller, Randy Lynn Uselton. From Ripley - Cindy Renee

Ammons, Lou Anne Butler, Whitelaw Dennie. Christopher Lynn Fleming, Vicki Lynn Glass, James Donaldson Hen ning, Christopher Lankford Keith Louis Mercer, Kevin Lee Morris, Valery Ann Nipp, and Harold Franklin Pilcher.

Many believe that the bes teas grow at high altitudes. sometimes at over 6.000 feet

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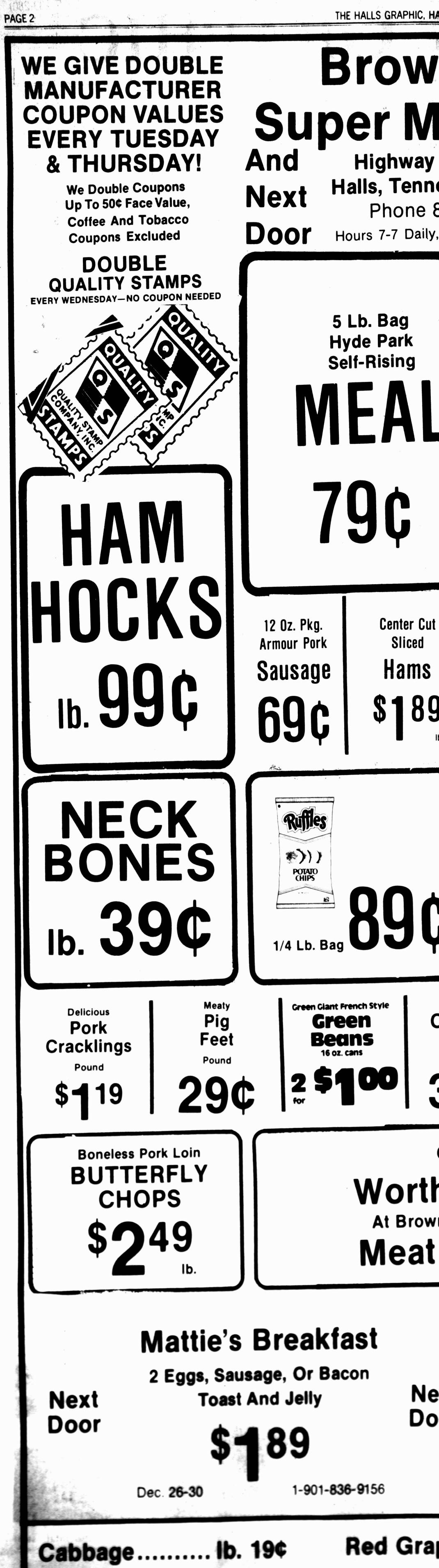
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fully with life often find them-



CHRISTMAS CAROLING at Baptist tist Church, with hospital staff Hospital Lauderdale Wednesday of last members. week were members of Woodville Bap-



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FUR SALE - Extra clean used | 224, and Record Book 200, page 96 | doos in Hohenwald appliances, refrigerators, freez- of the Register's Office of Lauder- Mrs. Lenard Alston visited nal department of the ers, washers, dryers, ranges. All used products have warran-ty. Sales and service on May-KING and wife, LYNDA FAYE BOS-Mrs. Billy Thur-Mrs. Billy Thur-in the brick house. tag, Frigidaire, Whirlpool, Ama- TIC KING, formerly known as na, RCA, Zenith, Jenn-Air, Kit- Lynda Faye Bostic, did convey in 836 7671, Halls.

FOR SALE-Trampolines, sizes, Calvin Cooper, 738-5970.

FOR SALE-House at after 3:30 p. m. 1-5t

FOR SALE-Custom baked cakes for any occasion, wed-2842. 22-2t

FOR SALE-2 bedroom home newly sided, fenced in yard with above ground pool, block shed. Call after 5 p. m. 836-9680. 29-1t

newly sided, fenced in yard with above ground pool, block shed. the 12th day of January, 1984, at the Call after 5 p.m. 836-9680. 29-1t hour of 11:00 A. M. at the front door Day dinner Sunday at their opened, he has not been thru WANTED-

WANTED-Green Cameo in glasses, water glasses, and goblets. Call 836-7540. 1-tf

WANTED—Old jewelry, primi-tives, furniture or kitchenware; old quilts. Call 836-9883. Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 8-tf

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HELP WANTED-

HELP WANTED-PERMANENT

COTTAGE PARENTS Mature, married couple to care for a cottage of 10 to 12 homeless boys. Work 11 days and o 4 days. Min. age 30. Salary, R&B, health ins. Apply to Men. phis Boys' Town, Memphis-Arlington Rd., Memnhis. TN., 38134 or call 901-386- Dec., 1983. 2040. EOE 15-4t

NOTICE-

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NOTICE-I will bahy sit in my home. Margie England, 836-9806, 1-6tp

NOTICE-Texas Refinery Estate of Hassie L. Sudbury were issued Corp. offers plenty of money to the undersigned by the County Cour. Corp. offers plenty of money of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All plus cash bonuses, fringe benef- persons, resident and non-resident, havits to mature individuals in ing claims matured or unmatured, Halls area. Regardless of expe-rience, write A. D. Sears, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Tex. 76101. 29-1t Ingreduation of this notice of the above named court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, other-wise their claims will be forever barred.

GOOCH DINNER

The Sidney Gooch home in Attorneys Halls was the setting for a Christmas dinner and gift children, Will, Emily, and exchange Saturday, with all Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Joe 21 family members enjoying Gooch and children. Kim and the event

of Care Inn Nursing Home in Ripley, and Mrs. Gooch, the Jackie Beltons and daughter Cathy, the Larry Wrights and Okla.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by deeds of trust recorded in Record Book 183, page following described property to evening 3 secure indebtednesses repres- Spending Christmas Day in ried Clyde Townsend-now owing to the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennessee: and

WHEREAS, default having been foreclose the same:

FOR SALE-2-bedroom home, accordance with the terms and con-Millington. ditions of said notes and deeds of Mike Ha ing described property, to-wit:

District of Lauderdale County. Ten-

17 to which reference is here made. Lauderdale County, Tennessee and Mrs. Doyle Davis. Lynda Fave Bostic is presently marequity of redemption and homestead. Taxes for 1983 and all prior years will be paid by the Trustee from the proceeds of the sale. The Trustee will execute a dee and convey title as Trustee only. Witness my hand, this 14th day of

DONALD HOGUE Trustee

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Hassie L. Sudbury,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of December, 1983, Letters of Administration in respect of the

Travis C. Lipford, Executor Estate of Hassie L. Sudbury. Caldwell & Fitzhugh Deceased

Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Gooch Attending were Mr. Gooch, and children, Cindy and Lisa, THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 29, 1983

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook Mrs. Jack Houston and daughter, Brooke, of Orlando, from Bettie Davis, of Memand Thursday with her on the corner of Church and ily, of Halls. mother, Mrs. Louise Moore. Shannon Streets in Halls: Other guests were Mr. and "Thank you for the fun I've Mrs. Jackie Moore and chil- had reading your column. dren. Carrie and Blake, of "William Roberts, a long Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron- time official of the Depart nie Fisher and daughter, Alli- ment of Human Services, her son, of Unionville.

Spry spent the Christmas in this week's column. holidays with the Steve McA- "His father was Will

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thur- in the brick house. mond, of Newbern, visited their right, title, and interest in the Mike Harris, last Thursday four years ago here in Mem-

ented by certain promissory notes the Holford Swanner home widowed and lives in Newbwere Mr. and Mrs. Mack ern. Klutts and sons, of Ripley, Mr. "Georgia was a niece of Mr. Locust Street. Call 836-5390 made in the payment of the above and Mrs. Leroy Powell, of Roberts, (her mother was Mr.

> indebtednesses has requested me Orwig and family and a "She lives in Jackson and as Trustee of said deeds of trust to friend, Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. her husband is still active in Roy Purser and family, all of an Exxon distributorship. NOW, THEREFORE, the under- Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. "I got all this yesterday signed, Donald Hogue, Trustee, in James Knox and family, of from Bill, when I called him to

trust, hereby gives notice that on mother, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick, Newbern. of the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennes- Day dinner Sunday at their opened, he has not been thru see, the undersigned as Trustee will home. Those attending were Halls, but must do so now that sell at public outcry to the highest Joe Emery, of Dyersburg, your column about the house and best bidder for cash the follow- Mrs. Dawn Moore and Dana, has piqued his interest. of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. "See the power of the press; Lying and being in the 12th Civil Roger Harris and children, it can move a car from the b Hope and Rob, of Highway 88 pass to Church Street". Being Lot No. 60 in what is known west, Mrs. Harry Moore, of Thanks to all of you who and called the Nunn Addition to the Frog Jump, Kim, Shane and have written and called. Town of Halls, Tennessee, a plat of Justin, of Double Bridges, Mr. have written and called. have about covered the house same being of record in the Hegis and Mrs. Charles Harris and unless someone remembers Tennessee in Deed Book I-4 page Randy Harris, of Halls, Mr. something else. Maybe I can Being the same property conveyed and Mrs. Howard Shelton and find something new. to Lynda Faye Bostic by deed of Lori, Mrs. Louise Moore, Jeff Oster Overall, recorded in Book 183 page 221, of the Register's Office of Moore, Greg Moore, and Mr.

The above described real estate of Frog Jump, visited Mr. and and Lori, Mike Harris, and will be sold free from all rights of Mrs. Doyle Davis Sunday Mrs. Nelle Kendrick. evening Akin Barnes, of Halls,

visited Mike Harris Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Knox and sons, Jim and Rodney, of Frayser, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Knox's ers, the thoughtfulness, and

mother, Mrs. Cleo Knox. f Highway 88 west, had as their guests Friday evening Adv. Mrs. Bob Harris, of Double

Halls History

I received a note last week

in Memphis, is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Roberts family you mentione

Roberts, who was in the sig-

"He had two daughters, phis, and Evelyn, who mar-

read your column. He was Mike Harris and his born after they moved back to

Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Davis, the Howard Sheltons

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Gertrude Satterwhite wish to express our appreciation for all of the praymany kindnesses extended to us Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris, during the recent loss of our

Mrs. Nancy Knauss Mrs. Suzan Eisenberg

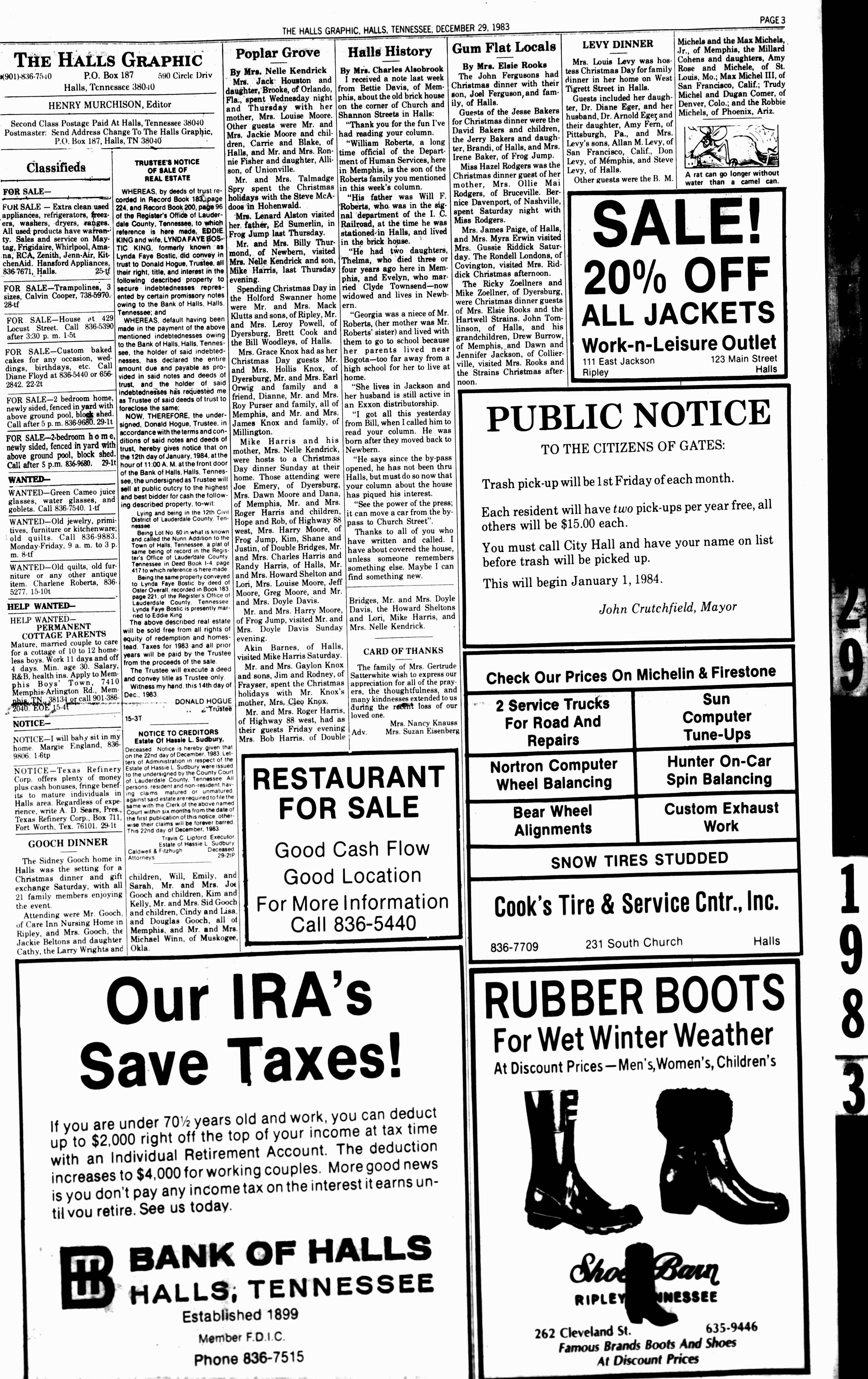
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Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mrs. Ruby Sloan fell Thursday night of last week and her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Puckett and family, of Lindley have announced final Fulton, Ky., thinking she had plans for their wedding at 7 p. broken her hip, took her by m. Dec. 30th in Halls First ambulance to Parkview Hos- Baptist Church. pital in Dyersburg. Tests and Music will start at 6:30 p.m. on Christmas Day she was up friends invited. walking with a walker. Her The couple will make their Johnny Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hooper, of Memphis. All her guests left Sun day night.

R. V. Lilley, who spent sev-

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Archer spent Friday with The Charest during the holidays. Rev. Archer's sister, Mrs. Bryan Smith, of Tampa, Edward Crider, and Mr. Fla., Jeff Duncan, of Mem-Crider in Milburn, Ky. The phis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rev. Archer's mother, Mrs. Smith, and children, Pat and Clara Garrett, of Crockett Eric, of Gates, were dinner County, is a guest of her guests of the Buford Smiths daughter, Mrs. Crider, for sev- Christmas Day. eral days.

phis, spent a few days during Grifton, N. C., and the Bob Christmas with relatives in Conner family, of Memph Gates and Dyersburg. Mr. and have been guests of the 1 Mrs. E. M. Voss had supper McDearmans during the Christmas Eve night with Christmas holidays. and son, Brad, in Dyersburg. son, Eugene, left Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voss and return to their home in family visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Mo. after a visit with

aunt, Mrs. Donnie K. Frank- Mrs. Grady for dinner Christlin, of Memphis, to Gates Sat- mas Day were Dwight O'Neill urday afternoon. She spent and Miss Karen Carson. lipher. Miss Addie Kelly phis. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee joined them for Christmas Grady and daughter, Carla, of dinner. Mrs. Franklin Yorkville, Danny Moore, of returned home Sunday accom- Newbern, and James Moore, panied by Mr. Kelly who of Dyersburg. spent the night.

Heathcott and daughter, Ali- Moore spent Christmas Day cia, of Little Rock, Ark., spent with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne the Christmas holidays with Moore at Olive Branch, Miss. Mr. Heathcott's mother, Mrs. Marshall Pierce spent Sat Ruby Lynn Heathcott, return- urday and Sunday in Mem ing home Sunday, night, phis, with his, consist Mr. Chastmas dinner guests were Jack Howse. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thomp- Dr. David Dyer, of son and Mr. and Mrs. Mike ville, spent the holiday wee-Goodwin, of Memphis, Mrs. kend with his parents, the Barbara O'Steen and son, Neil Dyers. James, of Brownsville, Mr. Mrs. Alan Burchfiel and and Mrs. Larry Gooch, Christi children, Ryan and Windy, of and Tammy, of Denmark, and Tatumville, visited the Henry Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tillman Murchisons last Thursday. and children, Mary Helen, Wymond Hurt, Jr., of Trey and Kelly, of Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly and Christmas holidays with son, Warren, had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Kelly's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren, Sr. at Forked Deer. Other guests for dinner were Mrs. Kelly's brothers and their families.

Christmas night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Heathcott were all their children and their grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Scott White, Jr. and children, Barry, Kelly and Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heathcott and daugh ter, Michelle, and Kelly's boyfriend, Brad Colvin, all

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelly and son. Brad, of Jackson, had Christmas night supper with Tommy's mother, Mrs Gladys Kelly, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer had all their children and grandchildren Christmas Day including Mr. and Mrs. David Archer and children, Jason, Keith and Steven, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shull and son, Andy, of Ridgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and daughters, Joy and Beth, of Jackson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Gertrude Satterwhite, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of December. 1983. Let-ters of Administration in respect of the Estate of Gertrude Satterwhite were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County. Tennessee. resident and non-resident. having claims, matured or unmatured, having claims, matured of crimitatives, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, other-wise their claims will be forever barred. This 20th day of December, 1983.

D. R. Nunn, Administrator.



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x-rays revealed no broken Immediately after the bones but the doctor had her ceremony, there will be a stay in bed for Christmas, but reception in the church annex,

son, Norman Sloan, and son, home in Dallas, Tex. where Sam, of Lubbock, Tex., Mr. Lindley has accepted an arrived Friday. Sunday night guests were Mr. and Mrs. graduated from Memphis graduated from Memphis State University this month

Brevities

eral days in Baptist Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charin Memphis, was dismissed est and children. Richie and Thursday of last week and Tracey, and Mrs. Charest's spent a painful Christmas at mother, Mrs. Anna Gingias, all of Woonsocket, R. I., were

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Conner. Moten Robison, of Mem- and Miss Susan Conner,

E. M. Voss Christmas Day. | Mrs. Watkins' mother,

Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. B. Turnage and Wymond

, Tupelo, Miss., spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Hurt. Mrs. Gilreath Dyer has

returned home after spending several days last week in Bap tist Hospital Lauderdale i Ripley receiving treatment fo.

Mrs. R. J. Nunn spen Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Ramon Clough, of Germantown

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hurt and son, Gavin, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodolopho Scarpati, all of Memphis, and Miss Elea nor Scarpati, of Caracus, Venezuela, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wymond

Mrs. Catherine Phillips spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Helena, Ark.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 29, 1983



PAMELA IEAN PERRY, of Ripley, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Griggs, of Ripley, and Frank Perry, of Texas, will marry David Lynn Crain, of Ripley, son of and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Crain, of Ripley, at 7 p. m. Feb. 3rd in Mary's Chapel Baptist Church, with reception their son, Ed Voss, Mrs. Voss Mrs. Gatra Watkins and to follow in the church dining room.

She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs E. Pruitt, of Covington, and of Mrs. Offie Lee Perry, of Texas, and the late Thomas Perry, or Bill Kelly accompanied his D. F. Grady. Other guests of Covington. A 1980 graduate of Ripley High School she is employed by Master Casual Wear in Ripley. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saturday night and Sunday Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Crain, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patton, of

with her sister, Mrs. Lillian O'Neill, of Bartlett, Mr. and Halls. Mr. Crain, a 1979 graduate of Ripley High Jamerson, and Sally Cul- Mrs. E. E. Grady, of Mem- School, is employed by Marvin Windows in Ripley.

Real Estate For Sale

The Sidney Smith home, old Hwy. 51 North, Halls: 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, lot 100x200, central heat and air, nice carport. \$25,500.

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New Hwy. 51 North, nice new building on beautiful 2-acre corner lot. Excellent place for restaurant or car lot. Well located. A bargain at \$28,000. A beautiful lot in Dogwood Trails, 1.6 acres, fine neighbors and beautiful trees. Priced to sell.

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Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hargrove, of Newbern, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wenzler and daughter, of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis and children, of Lexing ton, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Moore and children, Mrs Beatrice Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thrash and family, of Gates, Richie Cartwright, of Ripley, Brenda Johnson, of Curve, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patton and Gena, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett Mrs. David and Mr. Smith and children were supper guests of the Jimmy Lewis Smiths Christmas.

Christmas supper guests of Mrs. Willie Burks were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Wright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Roberts and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fincher and daughter, Tex., visited them that after-Pete Burks and family, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Billy of Frog Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter, Beth, of Dyersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Cha-Johnny Fincher, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willirles McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Craig, of Ripley, lond of Mrs. Jennie Gilli- Cl. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard and family, of Memphis, Mrs. Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jim McMahan, of Asbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen, day weekend with Mrs. Allen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. guests were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Steve McCaslin, of Adams and son, Frank, and Danny Young and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilliland Janet, Vickie and Dana Carand son, Dwight, of Memphis, rol, of Forked Deer, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furr, of Christmas dinner guests of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Savage. Benny Voss and Venita and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson, Richard Voss. of Halls.

West Main Street

and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Carmack and family were Christmas dinner guests of the Winston Carmacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Lee spent the holiday weekend Charlie Nolen. with Mrs. Lee's parents, the Halls-Harvey Viar, Floyd Lightfoot, were Christmas Lumley. dinner guests

Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christmas dinner guests. Conrad, of Paducah, Ky., were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams Christ-Mr and Mrs. Jerry Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart-Christy, and George Fincher, Johnny Fincher, of Memphis,

Neal, were supper guests of Fowlkes. Mrs. Carmack's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills. at Lightfoot Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cook B. Voss. Christmas dinner and daughter, Katie, and Mr. Villy Baker, Mrs. Wandra Halls, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sick & Ailing **Dismissed** From Baptist Hospital Lauderdale

and daughters, Amy, Annette Gates-Roy Stinson, Louis and Melodie, of Memphis, Midgett, Jackie Whitelow,

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles baby, of Memphis, wer Mack Cherry, Steve Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Willi- of Woodville, and Mr. and ams, of Halls, and Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Harry Stanley, of Forked

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker of Brownsville, and the Danny Simpsons and child man and family, of Columbus, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fincher and children, Jackie Fincher and daughter

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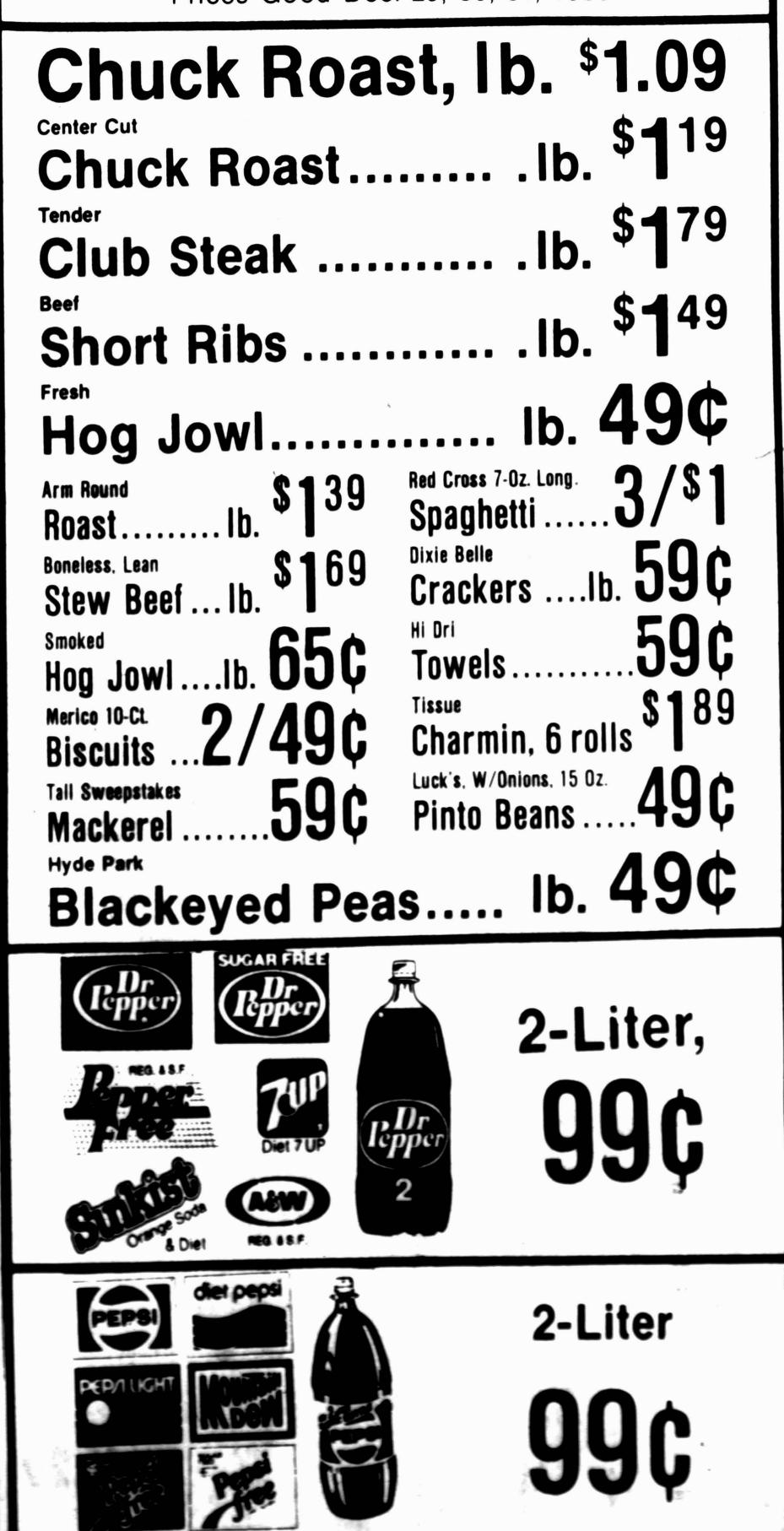
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Junior Beard, of Roellen. spent the weekend with the . D. McNeills. Lora Ann Beard, of Crockett Mills, spent Sunday night and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McNeill and son. Joe, of near Curve, were Christmas dinner guests.

HODGE TRAINED

Pvt. Angela C. Hodge,

of Louisville, Ky., visited the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carmack Bernice Escues last Friday George R. Hodge, of Route 3, and daughters, Cindy and night. Mrs. Sandra George Ripley, has completed basic Kelly, of Gates, Mr. and Mrs. and children, Amy and training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Pat Carmack and children, Tommy Phillip, and Mr. and She is a 1981 graduate of Vence and Rebecca, of Halls, Mrs. Ronnie Geanes and Halls High School. **FISHER AND SON** SUPER MARKET Phone 836-7680 Prices Good Also At FISHER'S UNIONVILLE SUPPLY CO. Prices Good Dec. 29, 30, 31, 1983





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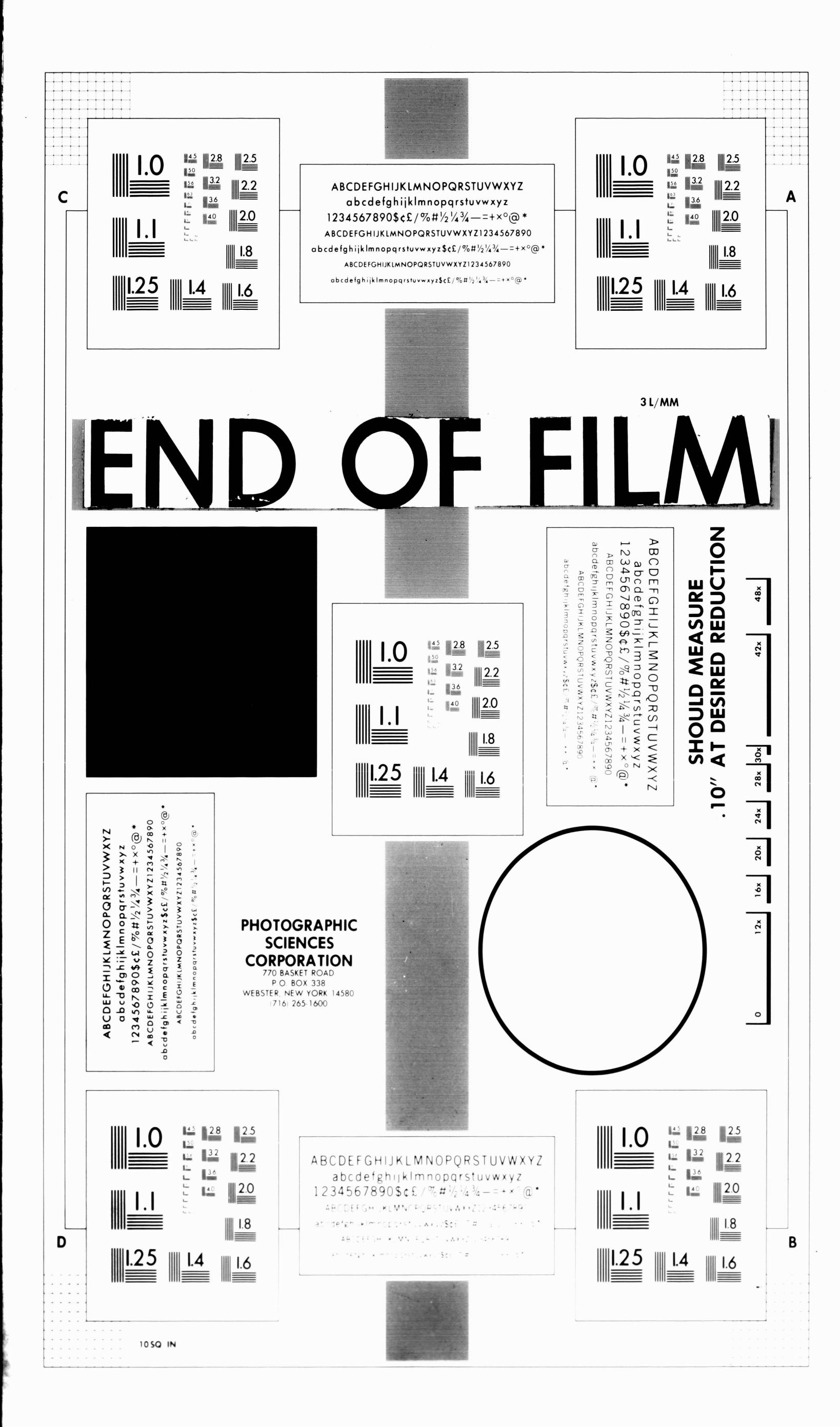
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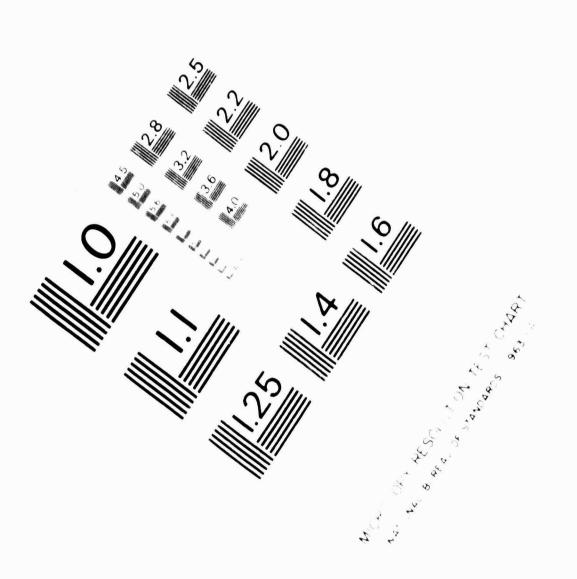
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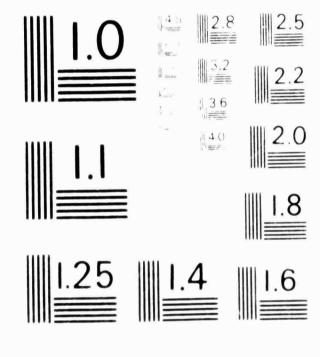
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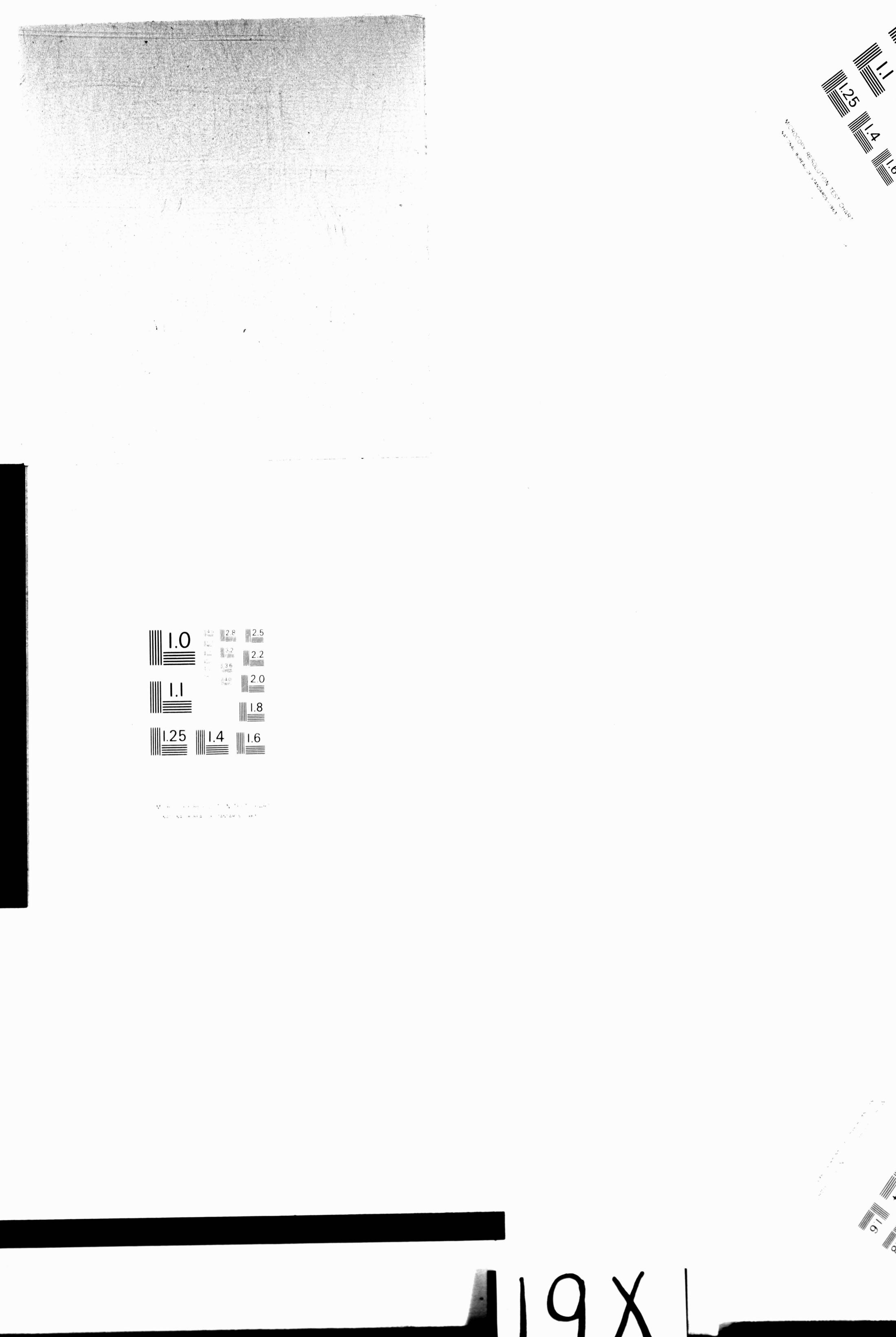


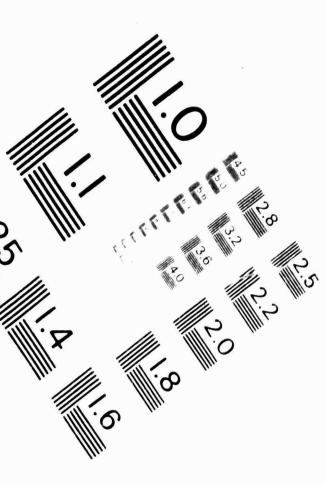


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