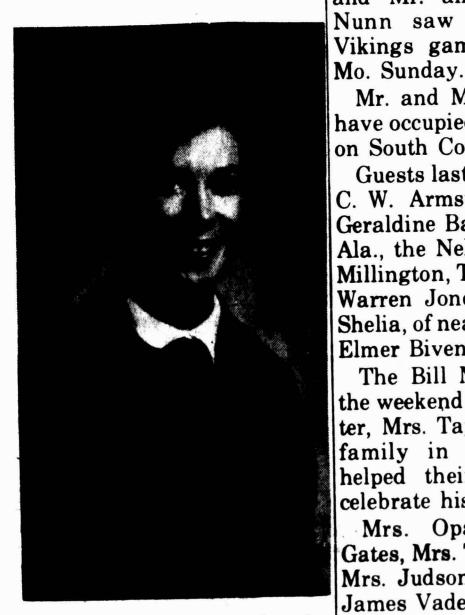


ticket. Balloons were released Sept. 15th with names of ticket holders. Mrs. Curtis' card, picked up near Humboldt, went the farthest, far short of the almost 1,000 miles reported last year.

FFA Star



SUSANNE HURT, 19, daugh- competition in Mount Juliet ter of the Phillip Hurts, of last weekend. Halls, will receive the American Farmer Degree and will moved to the home on Church be Tennessee's candidate for St. they recently bought from one of six national officer Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr. positions. at the national Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Brevities

both in the afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charest and Mr. and Mrs. Warren night, in the state competi-Nunn saw the Cardinalstion.

Our band has never per-Vikings game in St. Louis, formed nor looked better. We reason. Mr. and Mrs. James Paige feel that it was a great honor have occupied their new home to have placed fourth in state competition. The Halls band on South College St. put on a great show that will Guests last weekend of Mrs. be remembered, and they did C. W. Armstrong were Mrs. come home definite winners, Geraldine Badgett, of Mobile, because they know they did Ala., the Nelson Badgetts, of their very best at both perfor-Millington, The Rev. and Mrs. mances. Warren Jones and daughter,

Editor:

Halls Band Boosters and

chaperones who made the trip

to Mount Juliet would like to

commend the Golden Tiger Marching Band for its super-

ior performances Saturday,

Our band members also Shelia, of near Paris, and Mrs. deserve a superior rating for Elmer Bivens, of Friendship. their conduct during the com-The Bill McGarritys spent petition and on the over-all the weekend with their daughtrip. They were most coter, Mrs. Taylor Stamps, and operative in every way, and family in Collierville and our town can certainly be helped their grandson, Ty, proud of these fine boys and celebrate his 12th birthday. girls. Even though they didn't Mrs. Opal Hendren, of bring home the first place Gates, Mrs. Thomas Hendren, trophy for performance on the Mrs. Judson Vaden, and the field, they won first place in James Vadens attended band the hearts of all who accompanied them, and we're sure

those back home who could The Ricky Crihfields have not be there. Thank you, Band members!

To our Band Directors, Bobby Webb and Deana Siegler, we also give a super-

The failure to provide means of winning the war and the treatment of Viet Nam veterans has been and remains shameful. Every man who fought in Viet Nam deserves the same honors that were accorded veterans of other wars.

Tigers Inconsistent

The Halls Tigers have this year been a mystery to your editor. At times they show great spirit and drive, and at others they seem completely flat, for no apparent

Last Friday, they showed the spirit and enthusiasm that it will take to defeat Sharon and advance to the state Class A play-offs. Their fate is in their own hands. A victory will mean the Tigers will go to Adamsville for the first round of the play-offs, and a loss will probably mean the season will end.

Fan support will be needed Friday night and at Adamsville!

Vandals Active

Connie (Mrs. Tony D.) Moore is unhappy and we agree with her! The scarecrow, pumpkin and bale of hay pictured in last week's issue of The Halls Graphic was taken from the front porch of the Moore home Saturday night. Other Hallowe'en decorations were taken from other houses in Halls. Halls police are looking for the culprits.

Fun is fun, but Mrs. Moore had worked hard to prepare this Hallowe'en scene for her small daughter, Tori, and both are rightfully upset.

Mail Theft Being Traced

Halls police and postal officials report a sack of The Voice, addressed to subscribers, missing from the Halls Post Office lobby late Wednesday night or early Thurs-

JUNE GILLILAND, left, president of Halls High Distributive Education Club, watches Halls Mayor Joe Jacobs sign a proclamation designating Friday as Firemen's Appreciation Day in Halls. The club will recognize firemen at half-time at the Halls-Sharon football game Friday. Volunteer firemen are Wayne Alley, James Baker, Akin Barnes, Dotson Broglin, W. L. Cooper, Bobby Hart, Jimmy Hastings, Jerry Hughes, Phillip Hurt, Harold McCaslin, Jimmy McCaslin, Hunter Mountjoy, Don Patton, Larry Reynolds, Nathan Runions, Sonny Runions, Marvin Scearce, Tom Sering, Noel Sherrod, James Vaden, Larry White, Stan Young, David Puckett, and Ricky Crihfield.

Rate Halls Band Fourth In State

Halls' Golden Tiger Marching Band placed fourth in state competition of Class A schools Saturday in Mount Juliet.

First place went to Goodpasture with a rating of 91.0, followed by Westmoreland, 88.0, Franklin Road Academy, 87.4, Halls, 84.2, Lewis County, 79.9, South Pittsburg, 77.9, Parsons Riverside, 76.8, and Coalfield, 75.9.

Halls color guard rated sixth with a 81.8 rating.

"This was the band's best performance of the year, says director Bobby Webb. "With only three years of competition, the band has shown steady improvement each year. The first year we did not make it to the finals, last year we were sixth, and this year fourth."

convention of Future Fields, of Helena, Ark., spent Farmers of America in Kansas the weekend with Mrs. Fields' City, Mo., Nov. 7-12th.

A sophomore in Missis- lips. sippi State University, majoring in agricultural and extension education with a specialization in production agriculture, she was 1982-83 FFA secretary in Tennessee.

She is a member of the Mr. Sugg was in Halls on bus-MSU Collegiate FFA Chap- iness Saturday. ter. Chi Omega social sorority, the annual staff, the Edward Alsobrook to Halls Compass Club, and Baptist Saturday to keep him while his parents, the Cary Also-Student Union.

At home, Susanne assists brooks, the Bob Fitzhughs, on the farm her family has Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanders, owned for four generations.

In Halls High School's FFA chapter, she participated on the dairy judging, livestock judging, parliamentary procedure, and Agriculture Mechanics Skills Teams, the that night. chapter Creed contest, and the regional extemporaneous speaking contest. She was chapter vice-president and secretary. As a freshman,

Arwood. she received the Star Greenhand Award, and as a senior, spent the weekend with Mrs. the Dekalb Agriculture Craddock's sister, Mrs. Cha-Accomplishment Award and rles Reed, and Mr. Reed, in the U. S. National Agricul- Jackson, Miss., and saw the ture Award.

Halls High School, where she also in Jackson, visiting Mrs. was a member of the Dyer's parents, and attended Science, language, VICA, the game. and Art Clubs, Beta Club president, and annual staff J. W. Warrens, Jr., and editor. She received recogni- daughters, Sally and Stacy, tion by Who's Who Among McNeil's sister, Mrs. Ralph American High School Stu-dents and the Daughters of tanooga the American Revolution Award.

job they have done with our sister, Mrs. Catherine Philband, not only in teaching

Mrs. Billy Spence brought

them how to perform with William Sugg, of Annanstyle and dignity, but also dale, Va., spent the weekend how to be able to accept disapin Memphis, visiting his pointment with a positive attimother, Mrs. W. O. Sugg, who tude. It takes a special talent is being moved this week from to produce a band with class the coronary unit to a private and we know we have that. room in Methodist Hospital. Thank you, Bobby and Deana.

Halls Band Boosters and chaperones

band competition Saturday.

Among those attending services for Morris Humphreys Staland the Kimbrough Dunlaps lings Wednesday of last week were preparing for a costume daughters, Mary and Martha, Hallowe'en party at the Alsobrook home in Humboldt Sat- Mrs. Lynn Dill, Thomas Clark, Buster Campbell and Mrs. urday night. Mr. and Mr. Spence took Edward home Mary Elmore, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Scates, of Shefwhen they went to the party field, Ala.; Miss Jane Anne Scates, a student in Sanford Mrs. Joe Goode and Miss University in Birmingham,

Celia Arwood, of Memphis, Ala.; Mrs. Ann Jacques and Jay spent the weekend with their Jacques, of Knoxville; the Clay parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poston

The Robert Craddocks Ole Miss-LSU game Satur-She is a 1982 graduate of day. The Charlie Dyers were

The Merle McNeils and the spent the weekend with Mrs. tanooga.

ior rating for the outstanding | day of last week.

The Lauderdale County Enterprise suffered similar problems last year, but the missing copies were always found in a trash can near the post office.

Halls postal workers failed to find any trace of the missing Voice copies last week.

The lobby is protected by laws providing severe penalties for interference with the mails. Anyone with any information should contact Police Chief Buddy Moore.

Adamsville, 50-21.

Crossons, of Milan; Dr. and Mrs. Morris Stallings, of Chat tanooga; Mrs. Edith Stallings

Williams and daughter, Mrs. Lake County, 48-6. Perry Sprawles, of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Sprawles, a student in Belmont College in Nashville; tageville, Mo., 21-0. the Harrison Allen Pickards, of Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. Earl Hen-Crockett County, 48-6. were the Bedford Calhouns and drix, Mrs. Cecil Massey, Mrs. Janice Buffaloe Rooney, and Hickory Academy, 21-12. Miss Montine Akin, of Ripley; Mrs. Irene Stallings, Tommy Littlejohn, and Jack Fletcher, of Sharon, 39-8. Brownsville; Homer Hendron, of Scearcy, Ark. Mrs. L. E. Woods and son, Jack, Mrs. Hal Pennington, the Fred Jacksons, **39-8**. Mrs. Frances Hardy, and Paul Avery, of Gates: Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Edens, of Ash Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Kathryn Cook, of Dyersburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. V Williams, of Friendship; and the Finis Jordans and the Leslie Neals, of Maury City.

Reward Seeks Halls Thieves

Halls Police offer \$100 reward for information lead ing to the arrest and conviction of thieves who took a roll of copper wire and other items from Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative, Inc., Monday night of last week. Chief Buddy Moore says

Readers Speak

Editor: This letter is in reference to your article concerning the

handling of the Mary Massey case in Circuit Court. While Summers' actions were the account is accurate entirely reasonable and insofar as it goes, without proper. Mrs. Massey, at the additional information it same time, although adam-

tor in an unfavorable or false avoided the very great Crockett County lost light.

What Attorney General Dyer County lost to Por-Paul Summers and our office Thus, while I commend found when the case neared your paper for its interest in Lake County defeated trial was that the investiga- the case and its usual objection was based upon a number tive reporting, I feel that the of inaccurate assumptions. article should be put in larger Gibson County defeated Old First, there was no hard evi- context. South Fulton defeated dence that any money was missing. Second, the Attorney Trenton lost to Halls, 21-6. General's Office discovered Covington Sharon lost to South Fulton, that other persons had made

several errors in investigative technique. Third, only one person had ever accused Mrs. Massey of taking so much as a dime.

In light of all this, General Denmark West lost to tends to cast both my client, antly contending she was Mrs. Massey, and the prosecu- guilty of no wrongdoing, expense of a protracted trial.

T. D. Forrester Attorney

D. E. CLUB PARTY

The Marketing II class of McCord, in Nashville. Cha-Halls High School's Distribu- ries and Spence saw the Memtive Education Club spon-phis State-Vanderbilt game sored its annual Halloween Saturday. En route home Sunparty for CDC elementary stu- day, they visited Mrs. Lois dents at 9:00 a. m. Monday Tate in Waverly. with a balloon bust, a go. The R. F. Conners, of Griffishing game, a ring toss, and ton, N. C., spent the weekend tin, assisting students living with their daughter, Mrs. a clothes pin game. in University residence halls. Pumpkin cookies and T. E. McDearman, and fam-She is a senior psychology orange Kool-aid were served ily. They accompanied the and the DECA clowns were McDearmans to Mount Juliet major there.

Spence Horner, of Dyersburg, the Charles Alsobrooks, and Mrs. Wymond Hurt spent the weekend with Mrs. Hurt's sister, Mrs. James Nance

> FRANCINE VAUGHN, daugther of Mrs. Ailine Vaughn. of 335 Railroad St., Halls, is a resident assistant at the University of Tennessee in Mar-

locks to a gate at the utility on old Highway 51, north of Halls, were cut and glass broken in a door to enter the building. Missing. in addition to the

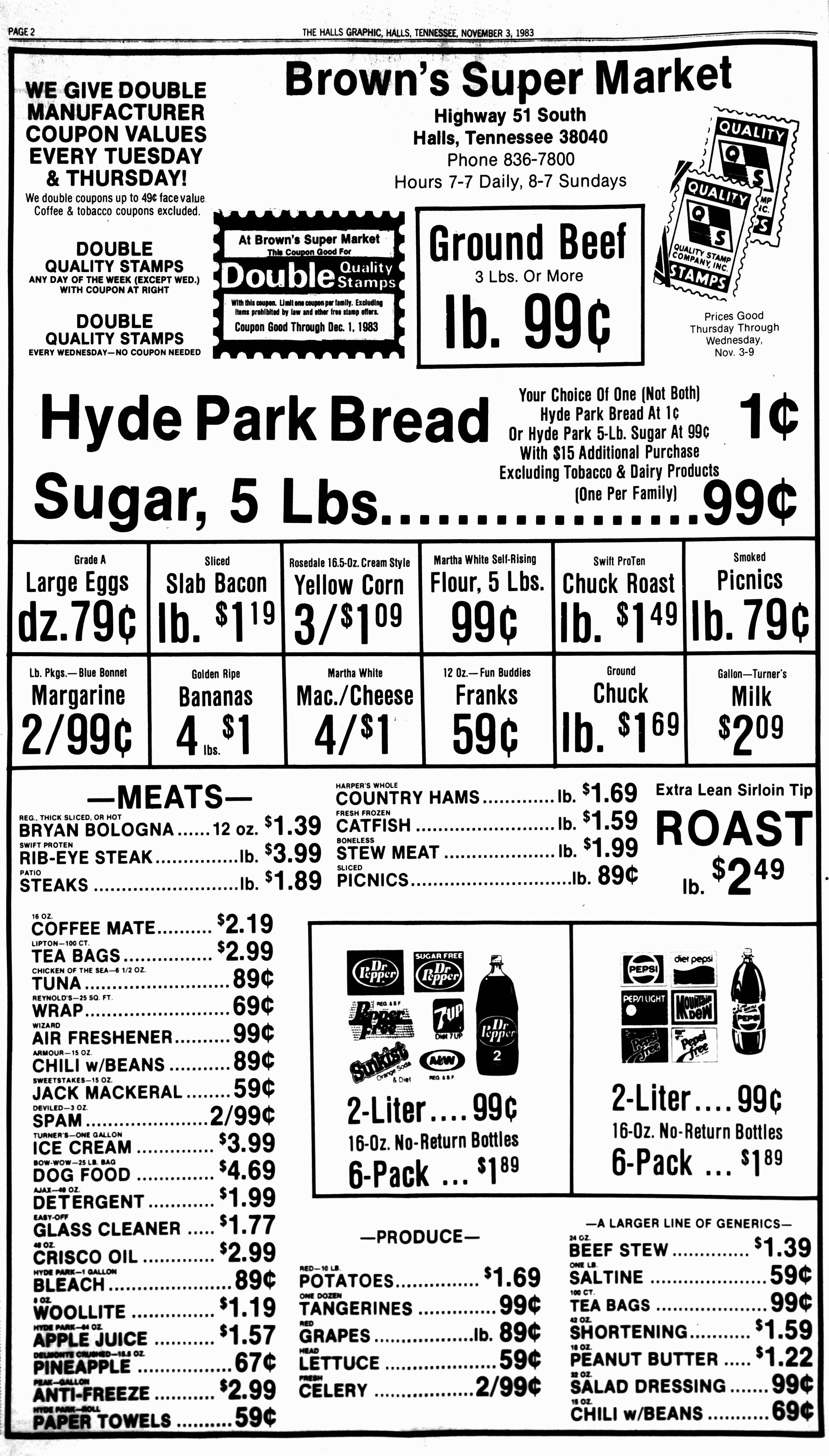
roll of copper wire, valued at \$2,200, are two chain saws. four wheels and tires, and miscellaneous copper.

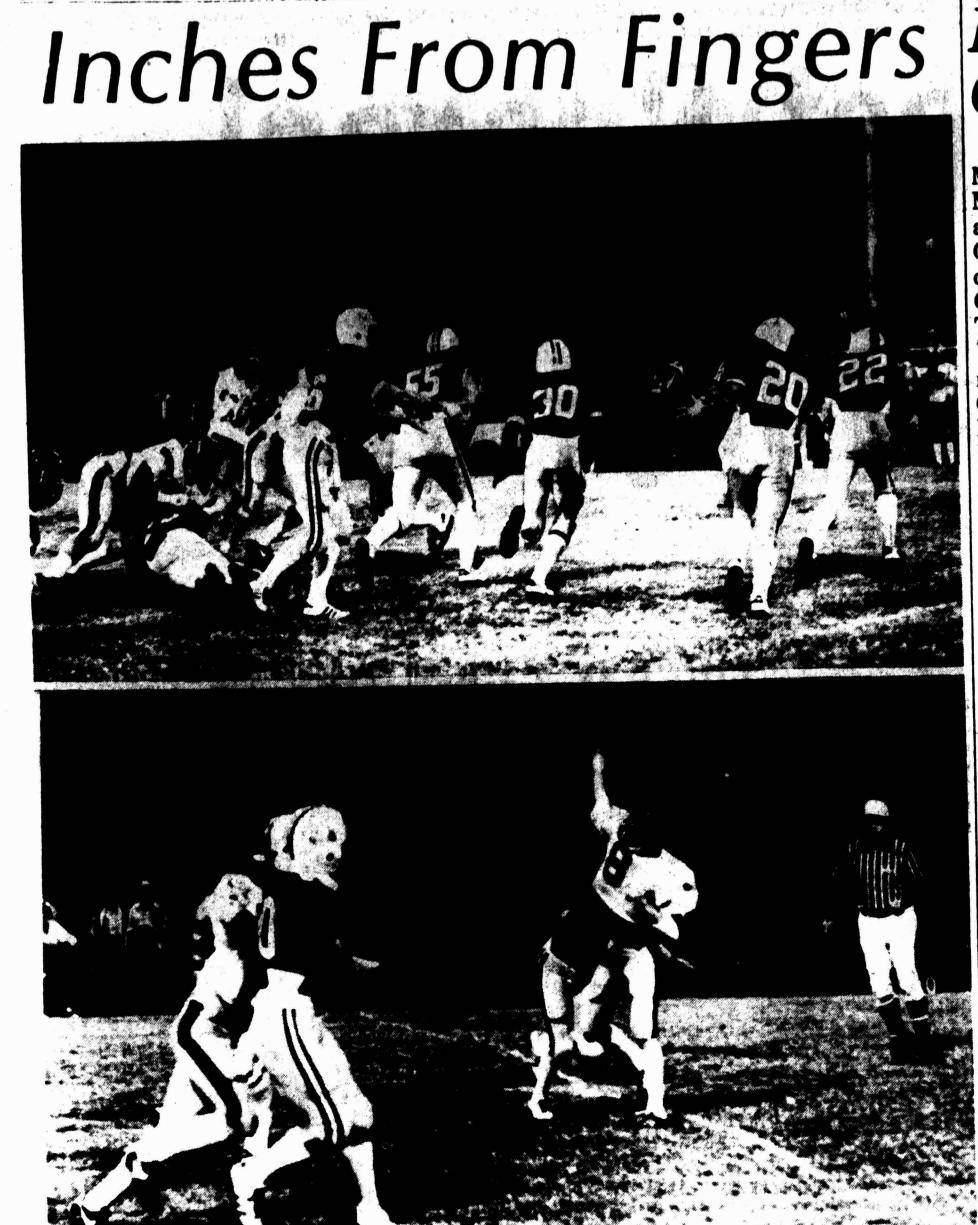
HOW THEY FARED Bolton lost to ESC, 40-8. Dresden defeated Fulton City, 19-0.



ENJOYING & COSTUME PARTY Monday morning was Mrs. Lisa Hyde's second grade class-from left, in front row, Tonya Seat, Terrell Reed, Toni Moore, Jennifer McDearman, in second row. Derek Apperson. Julie

Carmack. Barry Wallace. Amanda Lilly (standing). John Hines, Tonya Ward, Jay Reynolds: rear. Cedric Taylor, Donnie Taylor, Kim Pitts, Tina Tatum, Kandi Summar. Jamie Delaney, Keri Alley, Ray Marvel, Jason Hurt: rear, Mrs. Hyde.





terback Sammy Burnette (16) with photo, Trenton quarterback Jeff Oliver Lawayne England (55), Chris Dennis (8) barely gets a pass away as Scott (30), and Pat Smith (22) leading the way. Meeks rushes him. Oliver was sacked The play was good for 12 yards and a five times and could complete on first down. Blackwood carried for 28 four passes in 19 attempts. yards in 13 carries and had an 80-yard

photo, takes a pitch from Tiger Quar- Tiger win over Trenton, 21-6. In lower

Halls Hosts Sharon For Play-Off Berth

Halls High School's Tigers, 6-3 after a 21-6 win from Trenton Friday, this Friday host Sharon, with a Region 7-A play-off berth at stake. The Tigers will be favored but will need a strong offensive effort.

Sharon is eliminated from the play-offs, with a 1-2 record, but a win by Sharon would throw Halls and South Fulton into a tie for second place, with South Fulton likely to get the nod on the strength of a stronger performance.

Lake County has already won the Region 7-A crown and will face Region 7-A's second place team, probably Bruceton, in a first-round play-off contest.

favored over either team.

moved 74 yards to score on after Pat Smith was hit out-offirst possession. Quarterback Sammy

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Burnette completed passes of The Tigers added seven

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Hosting Trenton, the Tigers by a personal foul penalty bounds after his 23-yard catch

. Banks in Dyersburg.

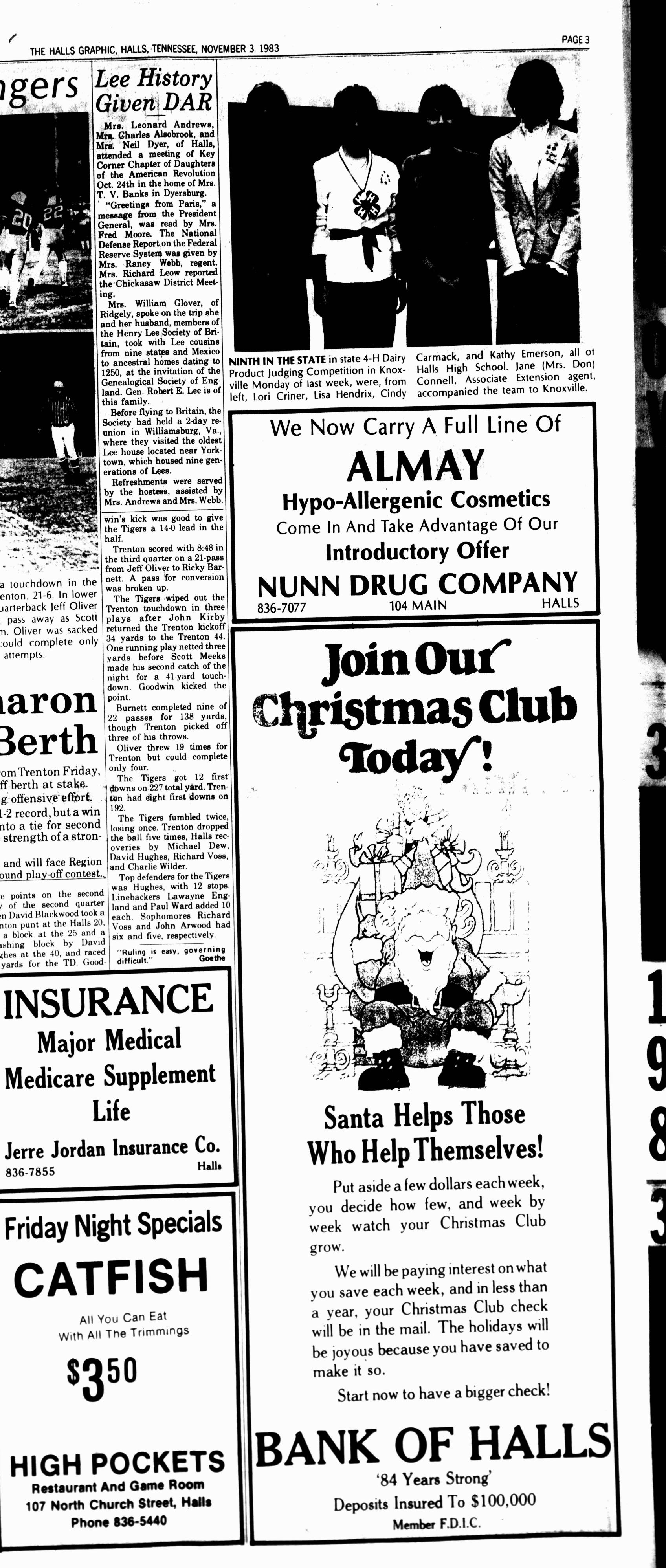
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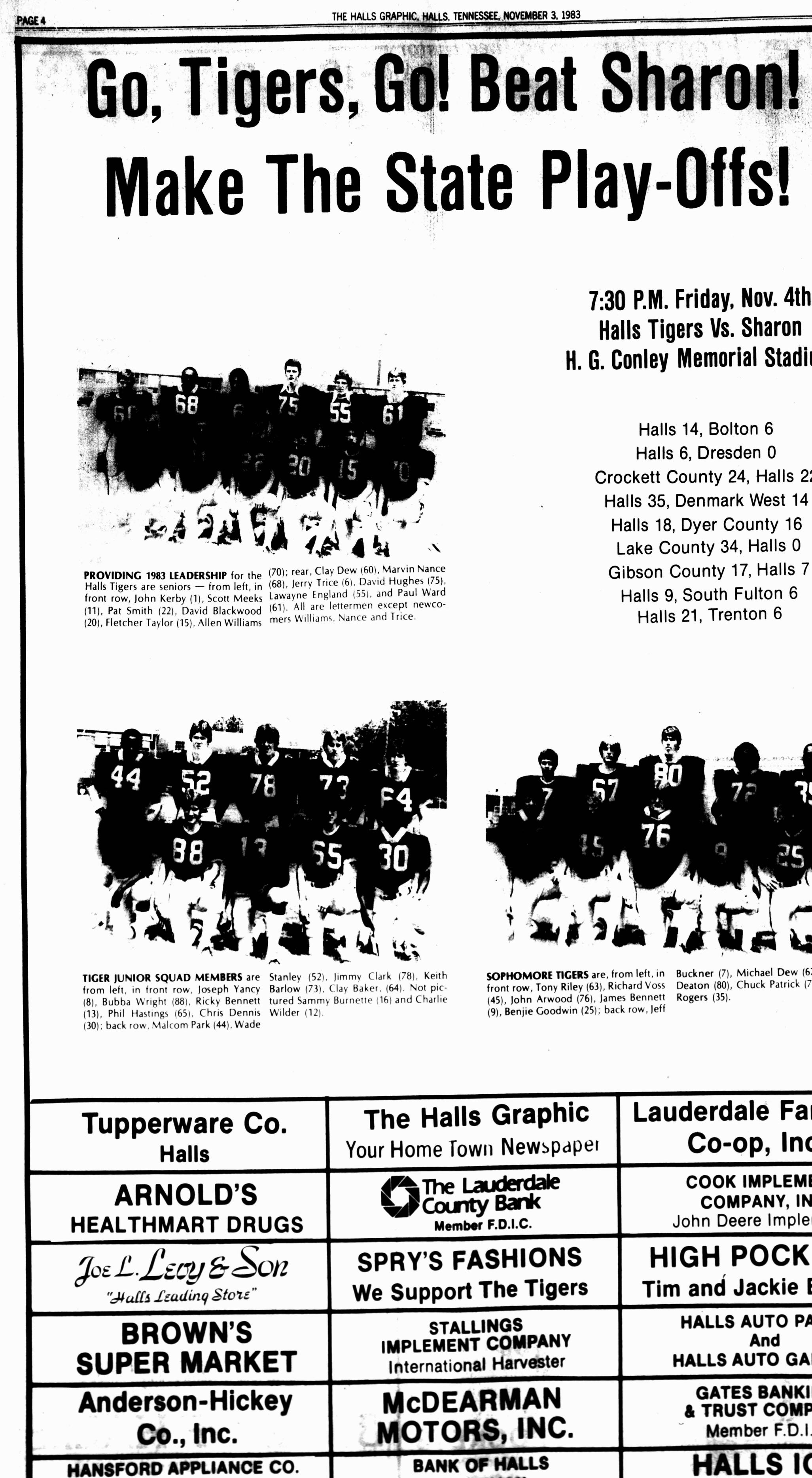
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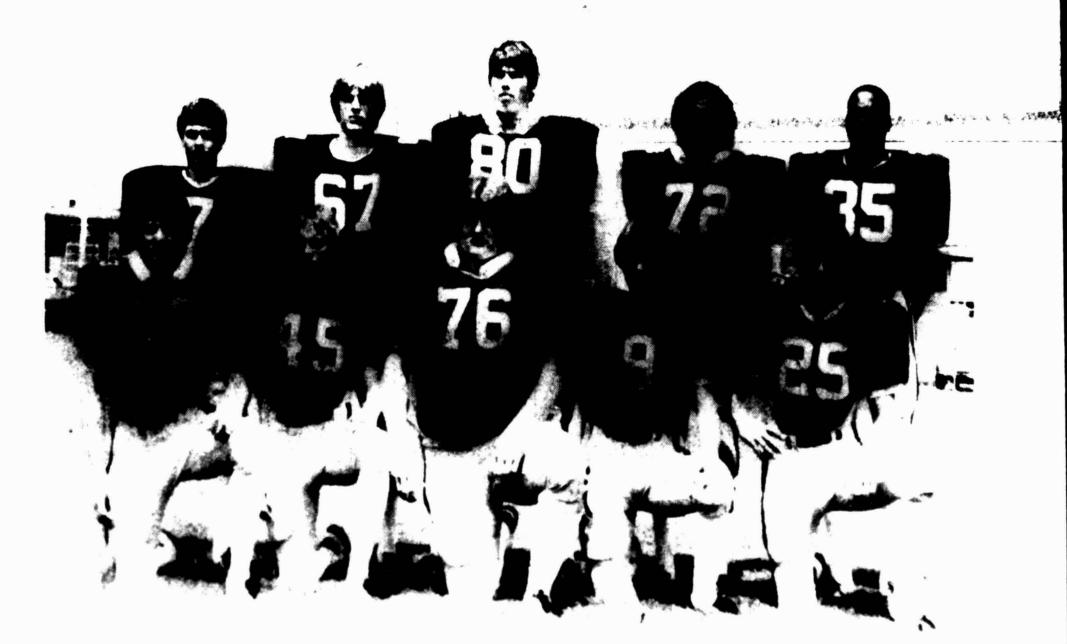


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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

7:30 P.M. Friday, Nov. 4th Halls Tigers Vs. Sharon H. G. Conley Memorial Stadium

Halls 14, Bolton 6 Halls 6, Dresden 0 Crockett County 24, Halls 22 Halls 35, Denmark West 14 Halls 18, Dyer County 16 Lake County 34, Halls 0 Gibson County 17, Halls 7 Halls 9, South Fulton 6 Halls 21, Trenton 6



(45), John Arwood (76), James Bennett Rogers (35). (9), Benjie Goodwin (25); back row, Jeff

SOPHOMORE TIGERS are, from left, in Buckner (7), Michael Dew (67), Dickie front row, Tony Riley (63), Richard Voss Deaton (80), Chuck Patrick (72), Jarrett

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

HALLOWE'EN DRESS was the order at noon Friday

as the Halls High School Office Education Chapter entertained kindergarten and first grade students at Halls Elementary School. The group read Hallowe'en poems and did a dance routine to "The Monster Mash."

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Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick The Carl D. Chipmans, of Kim, Shane and Justin Har-Memphis, spent Monday of ris, of Double Bridges, spent Tony Willis at Halls Friday. with Mrs. Cleo

Mrs. Ronnie Fisher. Mrs. Nelle Kendrick, Tuesday of last week.

Ed Sumerlin, of Frog Jump spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs Lenard Alston, and Mr. The Harry Reed Moores,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis last week. Mrs. Cleo Knox and Mrs.

Grace Knox spent one after-

the weekend with their father, Mike Harris. Saturday visitors were Harold Freeman and Howard Moore, of Memphis, Eugene Pugh, son of the Eugene Pughs, and Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter, Lindsay, of Halls and Bruce of Double Bridges. Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs.

Nelle Kendrick were in Dyers-burg Friday. Mrs. Kendrick saw her doctor Brett Cook, of Halls, spen the weekend with his grand

parents, the Holford Swanners. Sunday guests were the Leroy Powells, of Dyersburg, Leroy Powells, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Mack Klutts, of Morris H. Stallings extend Mrs. Lois Brandon visite

Jr., in Dyersburg Sunday. ox spent one after-t week with Mrs. and Mrs. Lenard Alston aker in Halls. visited the Raymond Beltons respect for him are extremely

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David Jennings, of Halls, a daughter, Allyson Leigh, Oct. 18th in Parkview Hospital in Dyers Grandparents are Mr. and Calvin Hardy, of Halls, and Mrs. Kenneth Blackwood of Ripley

Sincerely, Ruth Calhoun Jane Scates Anne Jacques Lynne Harris Edith Williams

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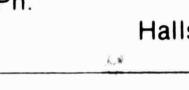
area who have supported us in

Robert Stallings rodent's teeth never stop growing. They are worn down by the animal's constant gnawing.

Little minds are wounder by the smallest things." La Rochefoucaulo



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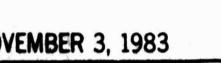
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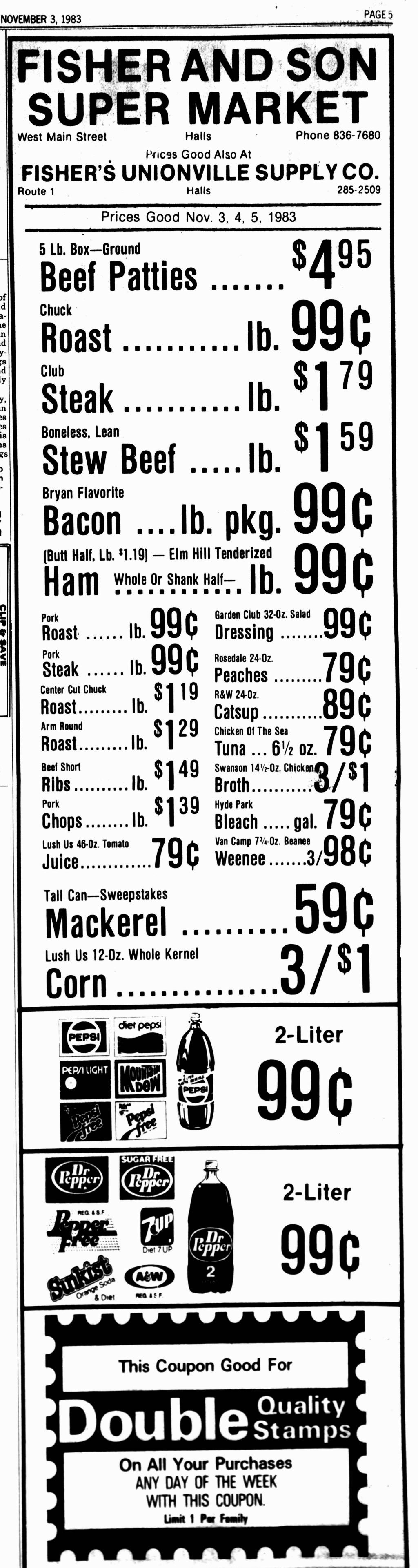
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BASKETRY was taught by Lois (Mrs. Janice Foley, and Louise Land, and Roy) Brandon, seated right, to, from seated, Lucy Coughlan left, standing, Kay Kent, Yvonne Clay,

Extension Workshops Assist Home-Makers

Lauderdale County home what "Going Back to the Bas- Janice Foley, Nancy Gramby the Agricultural Extension Land, Katherine Lawrence Service last week.

techniques of fabric stencil- Christine Anderson. ing. Sheila Price was the Basket Making, Oct. 26- than oats or rye. instructor.

afternoon.

Connell

various workshops were: Tra- Mrs. Eddie Ray. tha Morris, Doris Hill, and Christene Anderson. Genevieve Jennings.

Onlookers were Gladys aunt Mrs. Donnie K. Frank-Emma Lou Paschal.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garrett were in Memphis Tuesday of last week where Mr. Garrett saw his doctor at Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Clara Mae Blalack, Heathcot Mrs. Louise Spencer and Mrs. Mary Sue Blalack, all Brighton, and Mrs. Annie Taylor, of Atoka, visited Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cullipher Tuesday afternoon of last week. They were

Mrs. R. V. Lilley was transferred from Methodist Hospital Central in Memphis to son, of Dyersburg, spent Sa ists should not select large germination, or to delay weed Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg after having surgery for a broken hip. Mr. and Mrs. Lilley's son, Loy Lilley, of Huntsville, Ala., has been with them.

Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Memphis, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Fay Coffman. In Mrs. R. V. Lilley at Parkview son and son, David, of Ripley, the Extension Office. Hospital in Dyersburg.

Mrs. Ruby-Lynn Heathcott and Mrs. Demetra McWilliame visited their aunt, Mrs. Billy Yeargin, in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg with a Billy Yeargin, in Parkview proken hip. Bill Kelly

ics" is as they participated in mer. Frances Hardy, Doris the many workshops offered [Hill Dee Lampert, Louise

ment on Wednesday, Oct. 26, Kay Kent, Emma Lou gives the plants ability to take April is still unanswered at help keep the peace in a region as 18 homemakers really went Paschal, Louise Land, Linnie up the amount of plant food week's end. back in time to learn the art of Hawkins, Mildred Lawson, and moisture available. Thus, In regard to the invasion of decades.

Tatting, an almost lost art Lois Brandon, Katherine these factors.

Koonce, Louise Land, Ivy Wadsworth, Willie Wilson, McMahan, Montine Pitts, Montine Pitts, Susan Farris, Fyedula Spiller, Demetra Wil- Alma Koonce, Katherine Lawliams, Willie Wilson, Roberta rence, Bertha Morris, Lois Scoggins, Lois Gamble, Ber- Brandon, Inita Walker, and balanced fertilizer to get the Grenada invasion, many

White, Bessye Milam, Monnie lin, who spent some time with Tennessee is in the gray sion throughout the winter. Sweatt, Hilda Sweatt, and her sister. Miss Jennie Kelly, area between late fall plant- Dennis can come in about who is still very ill in Baptist ing or spring planting of fruit mid-April and prepare the Fabric Stenciling, Oct. 25— Hospital Lauderdale in Ripley trees. Jean Bolding, Harriet with a stroke. Mrs. Franklin With the mild, moist winter There have been cases when Anthony, Yvonne Clay, Lucy was houseguest of her sister- usual here, planting in the fall home-owners did not want to Coughlan, Eleen Duvall, in-law, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, may be best. Some root disturb the lawn. Some have and son. David Kelly. She growth occurs at soil tempera- been successful in plugging also visited two other sisters, tures of 35 to 45 degrees, so these vards, and with con-Mrs. Lillian Jamerson and fall planted trees may become stant fertilization the Ber-Miss Addie Kelly, before established earlier and grow muda covered, thus not returning home Sunday better the first growing sea- distrubing the soil.

night. Harold Robison, of Mem- Clifton Esra is establishing Regulators Coming

Judy Jones and Kami, Mrs. see has a chart which shows ful for reducing biological and Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voss and dule. son and Mrs. Larry Voss and Home-owners and orchard- ping, to prevent weed seed parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. tall is much better than a tree seed production.

daughter. Cathy Bishop, to start than the smaller one. spent the week with Mrs. Ped- Howard Jones, of Route 6. en's mother, Mrs. Walter Sor- Ripley, has obtained informarell, and Mr. Sorrell.

spent Sunday with Mr. Jack Protect Bare Lawns eon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson. And the second s

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By Charles T. Peal

pounds of sulphur.

follow wheat with sov beans must provide an adequate. higher vields.

Planting Fruit Trees rather thickly, will stop ero-

son than spring planted trees.

week with his sister, Mrs. Tal- adds varieties, he selects them will be the major expansion ening throughout the season. during the next 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Childress, The University of Tennes- These materials will be use

Ruby Lynn Heathcott and the varieties that ripen earli- environmental stress, influen-Mrs. Demetra McWilliams est and the number of days cing plant maturity and reprovisited Mr. Childress, Mrs. before Elberta, which is consi- ductive cycles, and enhancing Heathcott and Mrs. McWilli- dered to be one of the last var- yields. ams' sister, Mrs. Bill Waltrip, jeties to ripen. This allows a One might use plant growt neighbors more than 25 years in St. Francis Hospital in commercial orchardist to regulators to hasten maturity have a uniform picking sche- of a crop to avoid frost dam-

> about an inch or two in diame A 20% to 30% increase Mrs. Betty Peden and ter at the base. It takes longer crop vields could result.

tion about pruning and spray-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jack- ing fruit trees, available from wife of Pete Watts, of Halls,

Dennis Latham recently re- burg. worked a lawn which had suf. Services were at 2:30 p.m. ficient slope to cause erosion problems this winter. A pro- Home, with burial in Green tective cover of wheat was advised. stass, our porma lawn grass, cannot be sown at and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy this point, but experience has Moore, all of Halls.

seemed to be the rule of the voiced their serious objection in Enon Baptist Church Sun- Mrs. Red Thompson visited day last week in Washington to American intervention in day and was a dinner guest of Mrs. Raymond Coffman in the aftermath of hostile the internal affairs of Gren- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates. international developments. ada, relating it to similar Mrs. Lawson Bray was met week. The bombing of the Marine kinds of military actions ear- in Nashville weekend before Headquarters at the Beirut lier in this century. International Airport on Sun-day took numerous American were ill-prepared to be hit by they drove to Murfreesboro to Mrs. Laverne Turnage, of shock and anger by Members crises in a matter of only a few Mrs. Bray spent last week in Terry, of Alamo, visited Mrs. of Congress. As questions days. Sorting out both of them her son's home. were still being raised over the and shifting through what lit- Monday visitors of Mr. and visitors in her home last week bombing incident, it was the information we have has Mrs. Fleetwood Cates were were Brenda Welch and Mr. American Marines and Army must rely on the Administra- Owens, of Kenton. Visiting Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Rangers had invaded the tion's integrity and desire to Mr. and Mrs. Cates Saturday Ronnie Summar and children,

ern Caribbean area. These two incidents com- cerned, it can and must right- Lee McAlister, of Halls.

bined to create a good deal of fully take part in a Mrs. Lee Earle Carpenter, of Smith, of Flippin, Rickie Sumconfusion in the Nation's reassessment of our role in New Madrid, Mo., spent the mar and family, Evelyn Rose, Capital. In the case of the Lebanon. bombing in Beirut, Members | Only a few weeks ago, the Mrs. Jerry Olds, and family. Nitrogen Now of Congress were deeply dis- Congress passed a War Pow- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tressed at the massive loss of ers Resolution in which it con- Edens. of Ash Grove, Mo., **Boosts Wheat** American lives. Even at this sented to the Administra- were called here Tuesday of writing, four days after the tion's plan of action in last week by the death of bomb exploded in the early Lebanon. I, like a majority of long time friend, Morris Stal-As many farmers find it not morning hours of a Sunday my colleagues, supported that lings. They spent the profitable to follow wheat morning, the total number of resolution but with deep resermakers certainly found out Amelia Escue, Susan Farris, with soy beans on less produc- deaths remains uncertain. vations. Those reservations, A. B. Cates home. tive land, Uni- The figure was put at 221 and which I voiced on the House The Rev. Tony Crossnoe Green versity of Ten- was still climbing as the floor during the debate, were and family, of Dyersburg, Scene nessee research clean-up of the wrecked head- confirmed with the bombing. were Sunday dinner guests of shows fall ferti- quarters continues. In addi- Our experts in Middle East Mrs. Oma Hilliard. Mildred Lawson, Ivy McMa- lization at 25 to 30 pounds of tion to expressing our policy must now take another Tuesday morning, Oct. 25, han, Pauline Pappas, Eliza- nitrogen per acre, with the sympathies to those families look to see if our Marines are Mrs. Marjorie Newman, found 18 homemakers learn- beth Parker, Montine Pitts, same amount in spring, gives whose loved ones had died or contributing to the peace in Memphis, spent Friday with ing how to do Trapunto, an Jeanenne Sondgeroth, Fye- higher yields than the entire were wounded in the terrorist Lebanon or if their presence is her sister, Mrs. Harvey Viar, Italian form of guilting, under dula Spiller, Ann Swims, amount applied in the spring. attack. Members of the House unwillingly contributing to and Mr. Viar. the direction of Mrs. W. L. Demetra Williams, Willie Wil- Wheat has, instead of a tap were baffled at how such an instability there by being the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, Lawrence, of Gates, and Mrs. son, Montine Akin, Johnnie root, feathery strands which incident could occur. The targets of inhumane terrorist of Curve, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Meadows, of Ripley, Matthews, Betty Pegg, spread out in all directions, question of how a military groups. As that assessment Thomas Griffin, of Someinstructors. That afternoon, Roberta Scoggins, Bertha mainly in the top soil. Wheat compound, housing such a moves forward, Marine com- rville, visited in the A.B. 31 homemakers learned the Morris, Lois Gamble, and has less capacity for absorb- large concentration of troops, manders must take the Cates home while Mr. and ing nutrients and moisture could be so vulnerable to a ter-appropriate actions to provide Mrs. K. T. Edens. of Ash rorist attack in light of the better security and more pro- Grove, Mo., were there. Yvonne Clay, Lucy Coughlan, Fall fertilization enhances similar bombing of the Ameri- tection to those young men There was lots of excite- Florene Eaton, Janice Foley, fibrous root development and can embassy in Beirut last who are being called upon to

basket-making from Mrs. Roy Ivy McMahan, Bertha Morris, it prepares the plant to with-Grenada, the lack of informa-Kitchens and son, Jake, spent Brandon, of Halls. All home- Montine Pitts, Delene Smith, stand lower winter tempera- tion was even more pro-**Barr Locals** makers had a finished pro- Fyedula Spiller, Ruth Wads- tures with less damage. nounced. The remoteness of duct when they left that worth, Betty Pegg, Jean Bold- The full effect of favorable that island probably lent a By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fisher, of ing, and Christene Anderson. soil moisture conditions on great deal to the lack of infor-Judy Turner and children. Then, Thursday, Oct. 27, Hand Monogramming, Oct. wheat growth cannot be fully mation, but Administration of Covington. Cynthia Smith. Harrison Sunday. found 26 homemakers learn- 27-Jean Bolding, Lucy realized unless adequate nit- officials released only scant bits of information for several ordinated all the workshops, Louise Land, Bertha Morris, and helps the plant to tiller House of Representatives had Smiths Sunday. taught to 15 homemakers on Yvonne Clay, Lanette Curing- necessary during the grain fil- these incidents only contrib- Mabel Harrison spent sev- burg. Friday, Oct. 28, by Mrs. Matt ton, Janice Foley, Geneieve ling period. Potash increases uted to the instability that ENNESSEE TRAVELE Walker, an 83-year-old home- Jennings, Montine Pitts, Jea- the capacity for the produc- exists in both the Middle East maker from Milan and Mrs. nenne Sondgeroth, Willie Wil- tive life of flag leaves, because and Central America. The son, Montine Akin, Edith they can account for up to 80% bombing in Beirut has the Those participating in the Harris, Mrs. W. D. Drake, and of the filling of the grain. potential of pulling the United To get a 40 bushel vield States further into the fightpunto, Oct. 25,-Yvonne Clay, Tatting, Oct. 28-Jean requires 67 pounds of nitro- ing in that country inspite of Lucy Coughlan, Janice Foley, Bolding, Lucy Coughlan, gen, 27 pounds of phosphorus, our stated purpose of being Nancy Grammer, Frances Eleen Duvall, Nancy Gram- 81 pounds of potash, 12 peacekeepers there. On the Hardy, Kay Kent, Alma mer, Fyedula Spiller, Ruth pounds of magnesium, and 10 other hand, our withdrawal at this point runs the risk of pro-Producers not planning to viding a symbolic victory t ter the turn of the century as through October. those who refuse to join in the

Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann Saturday afternoon in Dyers-**Charles Hall** Maury City, visited Mrs. Roy of Henning, Junior Smith, of Mrs. Ithmer Kissell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Jane Connell, Associate Nancy Grammer, Doris Hill, The addition of phosphorus days after the invasion had Memphis, and Kelly Scott, of daughter, Sandra, visited of Hale's Point, were held Oct. Extension agent, who co- Kay Kent, Dee Lampert, causes the crown to develop started. Most of us in the Nashville, visited the J. D. E. R. Hardy, Sr. in Ripley Sat- 24th in Nashville. He leaves his wife, Peggy taught the homemakers two Pauline Pappas, Fyedula more effectively. Nitrogen has to rely on media accounts of Rhonda Phillips, of Curve, Several members of New Jones Hall. methods of monogramming. Spiller, Lula Mae Simpson, no appreciable influence on the fighting to keep abreast of spent Saturday night and Mitchell Grove Baptist Attending services were developments on the island. Sunday with her grandpar- Church enjoyed Saturday Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mr. and with this generation, was Lawrence, Frances Hardy, A high level of potash is Unfortunately, both of ents, the Rhea Freemans. afternoon bowling in Dyers- Mrs. Egbert Lewis, and Mrs. Wonderland Hotel: In The Great Smokies The Wonderland Hotel in hotel lobby. The hotel is were given a lifetime lease on east Tennessee was built af- open from the end of May the hotel property in exchange for 50 percent of the a mountain resort for well-to- Wonderland Hotel was the government's payment for Middle East peace process. do families who wished to result of the boom times of the property. escape the heat of the cities. the early 1900's when Back in its early days, just Wonderland Hotel has sur- lumber companies moved in- getting to Wonderland Hotel

shown that wheat, sown

lawn, sowing to Bermuda.

phis, spent Thursday of last an orchard. Each time he Plant growth regulators mage Heathcott, and Mr. on the basis of continuous rip- area in agricultural chemicals

age or to allow for double cropturday with Ed's and Larry's trees. A whip about three feet maturation, and thus block

Mrs. Lela Jane Watta, 88, died Tuesday of last week in Parkview Hospital in Dyers

Wednesday in Halls Funeral Hill Memorial Garden. She also leaves two sons, Raymond and L. H. Watta



Mrs. Pete Watts

8th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

that has not seen peace in



vived over time and today it to the area seeking timber in was an adventure. In 1920. stands as the only hotel in the undeveloped and moun- the only ways to reach Elk the Great Smoky Moun- tainous regions of east Ten- mont were on foot, horsetains National Park. The nessee and western North back or logging train. A trip hotel-no longer the exclu- Carolina. Railroads were by foot or horseback started sive playground of the built to provide access to the in Gatlinburg, a distance of wealthy-is surrounded by virgin forest of 40-foot oaks, seven and a half miles. The forest land and offers cool maples, pines and chestnuts. train ride involved taking mountain breezes and a A rail line into Elkmont, the morning train on Southsense of serenity in its set—where the hotel is located, ern Railway from Knoxville

Elkmont Road, Wonderland which owned some 75,000 30-mile ride to the hotel. Hotel overlooks its surround- acres in the area. The rail line After the Model T became ings. The white, two-story opened up this wilderness popular, a rough narrow road clapboard building has an area and a boom town was was graded from Gatlinburg complete with rockers and dustry. swings-that stretches all Col. W. B. Townsend. When the railroad was disacross the front and one side president of the Little River continued to Elkmont in of the building.

The rushing Little River in acres of cut-over land in 1911 were removed and gravel its gorge is visible and audi- to Charles B. Carter, presi- was spread for a road. The ble from the Wonderland dent of the Wonderland Park former railroad bed is still porch. The river provides Company, for the purpose of the base for the paved Elktubing opportunities and building a hotel. The hotel mont Road that leads forms natural pools for was opened in 1912. Carter today's visitors to the hotel. wading or swimming. In the sold the hotel to a group of Elkmont Campground, oppark surrounding the hotel citizens from Knoxville. Ten- erated by the National Park. are 700 miles of hiking trails. nessee, for their use as a is a half mile from the hotel The serenity of the hotel is private club in 1919. enhanced by no radio, no Boasting an elevation of sonnel conduct programs television and no telephone 2400 feet and a temperate and guided walks during the in any of the 27 rooms. Ad- summer climate, Wonder- summer months. The boom joining rooms or suites are land Hotel became a refuge town of Elkmont was located available, and rooms have for the affluent and socially where the campground is toqueen-size, double or single prominent from Knoxville, day, and one guided walk beds. Prices are reasonable Maryville and Chattanooga, conducted by park natuand accommodations are Tennessee. Visits, or vaca- ralists recreates the town rustic. A few rooms, in true tions, would last at least a that included a general store. turn-of-the-century style, week, and sometimes all post office, boarding house, feature baths down the hall. summer long. The resort was church and theatre in its Telephones are available in open from June until the heyday of the 1920s. the lobby.

The hotel's restaurant feetures country-style meals. was established by Congress Route 2. Box 205. Gatlin-Breakfast and dinner are in 1934, the land owned by burg. Tennessee 37738. tablecloths in the dining Company was included in the Tennessee Department hall. Meals are available to the park. When the hotel was of Tourist Development. posted at the desk in the members of the private club Nashville. Tennessee 37202.

Nankipoo Locals Woodville Locals

Mrs. Fleetwood Cates frs. Talbert Tillman is ill. Mrs. Jewel Hughes is much and family, of Hammond. improved after entering Bap- Ind., spent last week with Mr. tist Hospital Lauderdale in Rhea's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Ripley last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clement celebrated their 67th had supper with Mr. and Mrs wedding anniversary Friday. Clifton Johnson in Maury

Mrs. Inez Olds Thompson, Uncertainty and turmoil Central American countries of Alamo, attended preaching

the Grenada invasion is con- Jack Cooper and Mrs. Myra Deer, E. B. Summar, of

weekend with her daughter,

eral days last week with h daughter, Mrs. Robert Timbs, and family near Curve.

By Mrs. Buford Lawson Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rhea Frank Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard City last Friday.

Mrs. Robin Coffman and

The Jere Lawson family, of last by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Collierville, spent Sunday

was received with two momentous international attend a band competition. Maury City, and Mrs. Mamie Mary Summar Sunday. Other that a force of only begun. While Congress The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. and Mrs. James Miller, of island of Grenada in the East- protect our interest as far as afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Kerri and Kandi, of Forked Mary's Chapel, Mrs. Carmen Newman, of Whitefield, and Mary Frances Summar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Summar accompanied Mrs. Mary Summar to Memphis Tuesday of last week to have a checkup with her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summar visited Ronnie Summar at Forked Deer Sunday before

Eison Is Fatally Struck By Truck

Remais Eison, 78, of Halls, was killed at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday of last week when hit by a tractor-trailer truck driven north on New U.S. 51. a mile south of Dyersburg. by Clinton Lyons, 44, of -Grenada Miss.

Dist. Atty. Gen. Jim Horner said a man had been reported walking north but that Eison was struck before a trooper arrived. No charges were

Services for Charles Hall 54. of Nashville. son-in-law of

first snow.

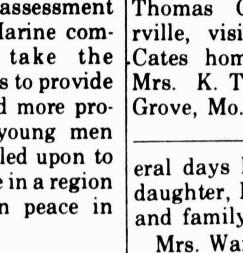
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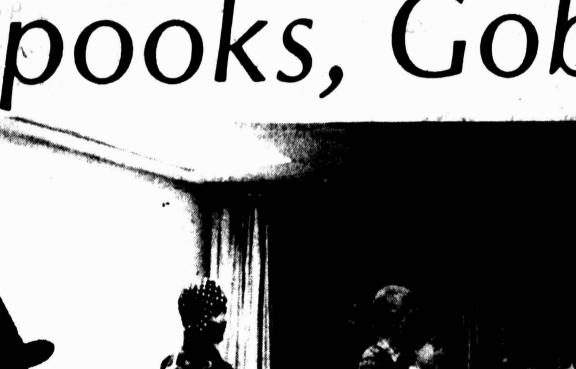
was built by the Little River and then transferring to a Set on a hillside just off of Lumber Company in 1909, logging train for the final

old fashioned porch - built around the lumber in through nearby Fighting Creek Gap around 1924 Lumber Company, gave 50 1926, the rails and cross-ties

on Elkmont Road. Park per-

For more information, conserved on red-checked the Little River Lumber telephone (615) 436-5490 or the public and menus are sold for the Park, the Room T. Box 23170.

















Mrs. Will Spence's Birthday Saluted

Little Guy Spence attended his first party, in which he helped his mother, Katie, celebrate her birthday Oct. 23rd at a luncheon Sunday before last in the home of his great. poo. grandparents, the Bill McGarritys, on Main St. in Halls.

Also attending were his father, Will Spence, grandpar- Halls band students are selents, the Thomas L. Beltons, ling chances at \$1 on a of Memphis; and the Don Remington 700 .243 caliber to open in December. Anyone Crains and daughters, Lind- bolt action rifle to be given interested in participating is sey and Haily, of Jackson. away at the football game in urged to call 635-0435, 635-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spence, his other greatgrandfather, Monroe Belton, Cross, of Memphis, along with Cindy Olds, of Nanki------

RIFLE RAFFLE

_____ Visiting during the after-| Halls Nov. 4th. Winner need 2237, or 635-5318. noon were Guy's other grand- not be present to win.





Baptist Hospital Lauderdale honored 50 employees for 543 years of service in its first annual Employee Service Recognition Banquet Tuesday in the Ripley High Schoo lafeteria.

Powers Smith, board chairman. welcomed more than 115 employees, spouses, and other

Hospital Administrator James E. Ramer said "high quality hospital services are dependent on medical staff and employees. "The new \$8,000,000 facility we're get ting ready to move into will not make a bit of difference in we don't have the doctors c the employees to care for the natients.'

Mrs. Hortense Butler was more than 30 years ago. She received a 30-year pin.

Departmental directors gave 10K gold service pins with the hospital emblem and years of service to:

5 Year Awards-William T. Moorer, Pat Woodard, Demetra Fulkerson, Ann Halliburton, Willie Lou Demoss, Mary L. Shaw, Cynthia D. Sherriff, Ann on Ella Scott. Diane Taylor, Lila R. Sinclair, E. Maie Bailey, Brenda Osburn, Anna Frances Patton, Birdie Pierce, Mary Presson, Martha Jean Shepard, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Herron, Flora Demoss, Sandra Graves. Barbara Weaver, 🔺 L. Crihfield, Linda A. White, Nathaniel Hennings, Mack Sellers.

Year Awards-Ruth M. , Faye Gleen, Mamie Barbee. Marilyn Clement, Bonnie J. Matthews, Verna Ballard, Doris Halliburton. Delois Henning, Mary Ann Jarrett, Willie Carl Lewis, V. Charlene Ward, Dale

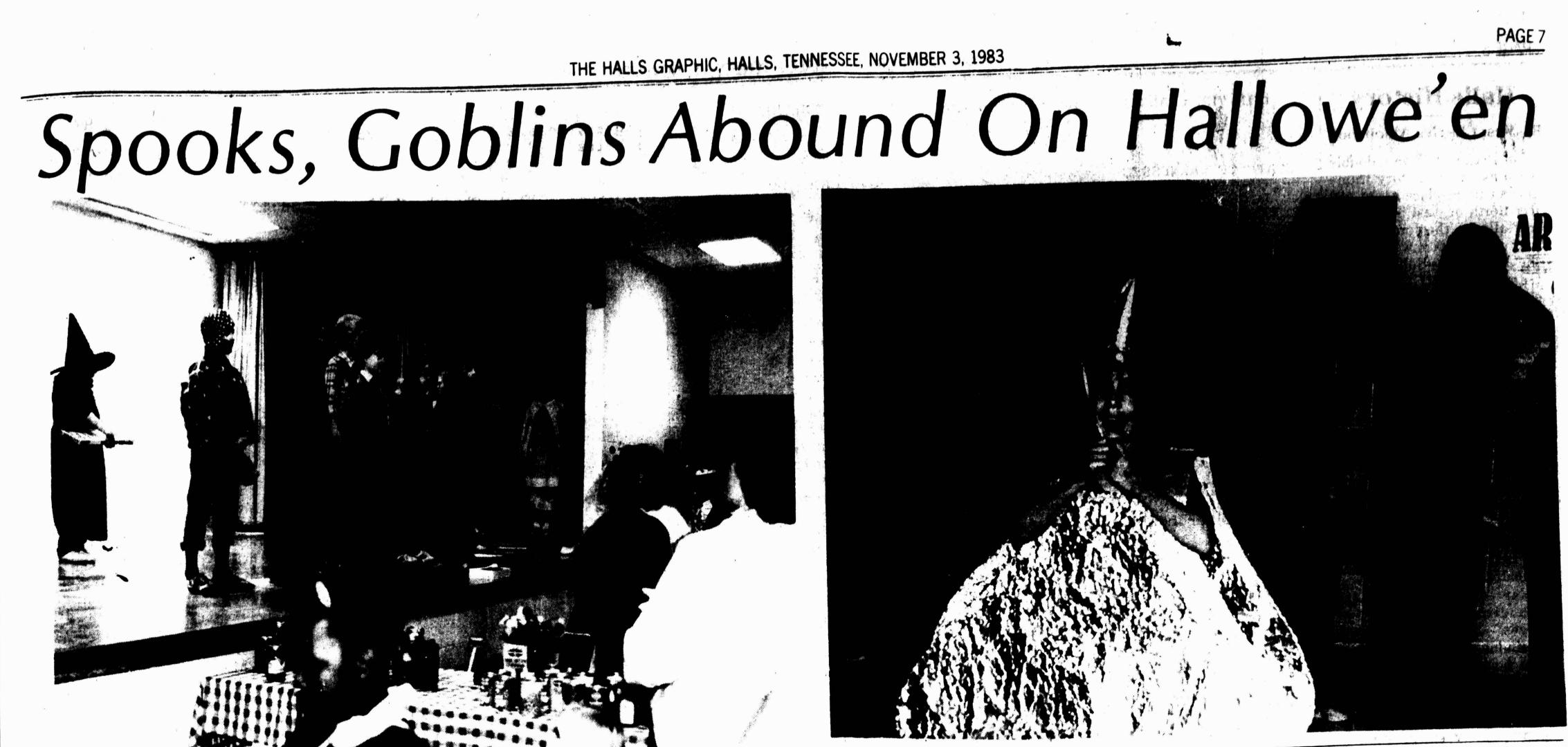
15 Year Award-Norma H. Spencer, Joyce M. Tucker, Hattie Scott, Mildred Dowdy, Barbara Johnson. 20 Year Awards-Josephine

Watkins, Mary B. Miller, Beulah Savage, Agnes Sutton. Quarter Century Club-Elnora Sanders, 25 years; Fran 25 years; Taylor, Hortense Butler, 30 years.



faloe retired Sept. 30th. Appointment of a postmas- Fingerprinted ter is expected within three to six months. -----

For the sweetest cherries look for dark red color. It should range from deep meroon to almost black



Hospital Service Hailed

Sheriff, Mrs. Ann Ozment, Mrs. Lou Ella and Miss Sandra Graves.

5-YEAR SERVICE PINS were claimed in a Scott, Mrs. Diane Taylor; rear, Tate Moobanquet Tuesday by Baptist Hospital rer, assistant administrator, Mrs. E. Maie the hospital since its opening Lauderdale employees, from left, in Bailey, Mrs. Brenda Osburn, Mrs. Birdie front row, Mrs. Lila Sinclair, Mrs. Pat Pierce, Mrs. Jean Shepard, Mrs. Dorothy Woodard, Mrs. Demetra Fulkerson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Betty Herron, Mrs. Barbara Ann Halliburton, Mrs. Willie Lou De- Weaver, Mrs. Betty Crihfield, Miss Linda moss, Mrs. Mary L. Shaw, Mrs. Cynthia D. White, Mack Sellers, Mrs. Flora Demoss,



left, in front row, Mrs. Ruth M. Zabel, burton, Mrs. Delois Henning, Carl Lew-Mrs. Faye Gleen, retired, Mrs. Mamie is, retired, Mrs. Mary Presson, Mrs. V. Barbee, Mrs. Marilyn Clement, Mrs. Charlene Ward, and Mrs. Dale Woodard.

10-YEAR PINS were claimed by, from Bonnie Matthews; rear, Mrs. Doris Halli



by, from left, rear, Dr. C. R. Webb, for 30 seated, Mrs. Norma Spencer, Mrs. Joyce years; Mrs. Elnora Sanders and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Hattie Scott, Mrs. Mildred Frances Taylor, for 25 years; Mrs. Jose- Dowdy; and Mrs. Barbara Johnson, for phine Watkins, Mrs. Agnes Sutton, re- 15 years of service to the hospital.

kidnapped children, the Jun- her home. or Auxiliary will fingerprint Mrs. Betty Cole and Miss pre-school and elementary school children Nov. 12th, p.m. in Peoples Bank in Henfrom 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The ning, Farmers Union Bank in Lauderdale County Bank in Ripley, and the Bank of Ripfor the richest flavor. Halls and from 10 a.m. to 2 ley branch.

Sick & Ailing

-----Mrs. Will Cherry has been in Baptist Hospital Lauder-

Fern Cherry are receiving treatment in Methodist Hospi-

tal in Memphis. Mrs. R. V. Lilley, of Gates, has been transferred from a To help iden ify runaway or dale in Ripley after a fall at Memphis hospital to Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg.

> The common cold is mos ommunicable two days before to two days af symptoms appeal

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Halls History

By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook

On Dec. 5, 1866, in a double wedding in the 2-story frame Jordan home-place about 450 feet north of East Tigrett St. in Halls, on the Jordan land part of which is now known as the Jim Jaynes Sub-Division. George Whitfield Hurt claimed as his bride Eliza Cornelia Jordan, and Dewitt C Mitchell claimed as his bride Martha J. Jordan. Both brides were daughters of Stephen and Amanda Jordan. Jos. W. Borum, Baptist minister, officiated.

So reports F. Wymond Hurt last living child of George Whitfield Hurt.

Some of his information was taken from "Lauderdale County, Tennessee Marriages, 1838-1865," compiled by Bettie B. Davis, of 1610 Wheaton, Memphis 38117.

Her second volume of "Lauderdale County Marriages," from 1867-1886, is available at \$7.50 to those who bought the first volume. Sets are \$15.

When she was a Halls High School senior, for her term paper, she typed the diary of grandfather, Joseph Speed Spence, hand written while in the Confederate Army.

I made type written copies from Bettie's copy and gave them to my children and brothers.

Dr. Sarah Conyers York Blankenship Murray and I went to see my father one day to have him give the diary to Robert H. White, State Historian, to be placed in the State Archives in Nashville. He said he would, but I have since learned that he did not. All the family are so glad we have copies.

These recollections depend on what readers send me; any contributions are welcome.

Gum Flat Locals

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige have moved to their new home in Halls. Visiting them and Mrs. Myra Erwin last weekend were Mrs. Fay Harvey, of Nashville, and Mrs. Carlene Adams, of Forrest Park, Ga. The Homer Cowells, of

Halls, visited the John Fergusons Thursday of last week. The Fergusons visited the Cowells in Halls Saturday evening. Visiting them Sunday was Mrs. Jean Britt, of Halls.

Mrs. Loudene Gates, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stots, of Brazil, visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick and Mrs. Bertha Rooks Saturday. Spending Saturday night was Mrs. Kathleen Littles, of Memphis. Visiting Sunday was Mrs. Ed Young, of Route 1. Friendship.

Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog Jump, was the supper guest Saturday of the Jesse Bakers. Visiting the Bakers Sunday were the David Bakers and children, Julie and Justin, the Larry Bakers and son Jeremy, and the Jerry Bakers and Brandi Baker, of Halls.

Your correspondent has to take a daily walk, accompa nied by Mrs. Hartwell Strain We were happy to have Percy Agee come out to greet us Sun-

SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO SETTLE ESTATE

Pursuant to the directions of the Last Will and Testament of Lois R Ballinger, deceased, the Executor offers for sale two tracts of land in the 13th Civil District of Crockett County, Tennessee, as follows: Tract No. 1 is located on a county blacktop road just east of Frog Jump Road and just south of Chestnut Bluff in the far western portion of Crockett County and contains 34.7 acres. This property is shown in the Crockett County Tax Asses sor's Office as Parcel 20 on Tax Map

Tract No. 2 is located just southwest of Tract No. 1 and is on the east side of Frog Jump Road and contains 22 acres. This prop erty is shown in the Crockett County Tax Assessor's Office as Parcel 36 on Tax Map 23.

The two (2) tracts will be sold separately. Offers to purchase this property will be made upon sealed bids to be mailed or hand delivered to the office of J. Thomas Caldwell Executor, 114 Jefferson Street Ripley, Tennessee 38063 and must be received on or prior to December 2, 1983 at the hour of 12:00 A. M. The sale will be for cash but the purchaser will have the option to pay 25% down and the balance to be paid by contract within 30 days. The Executor will furnish a warranty deed to the property upon payment of the balance of the purchase price and all other closing spenses will be to the purchaser. The Executor reserves all crops for 1983 and will pay 1983 taxes. Purtieser will assume 1984 taxes Executor reserves the right to reject à biá.

J. THOMAS CALDWELL

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE STATE OF TENNESSEE

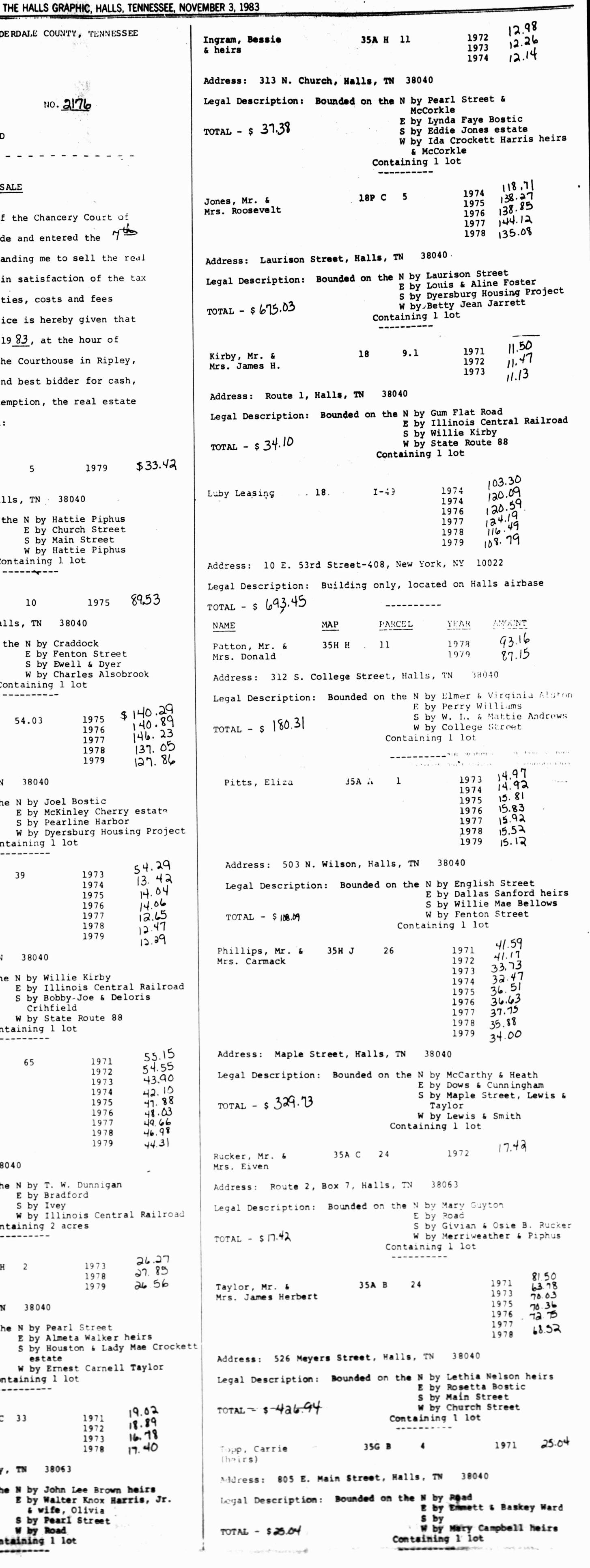
NO. 2176 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS CONSOLIDATED

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

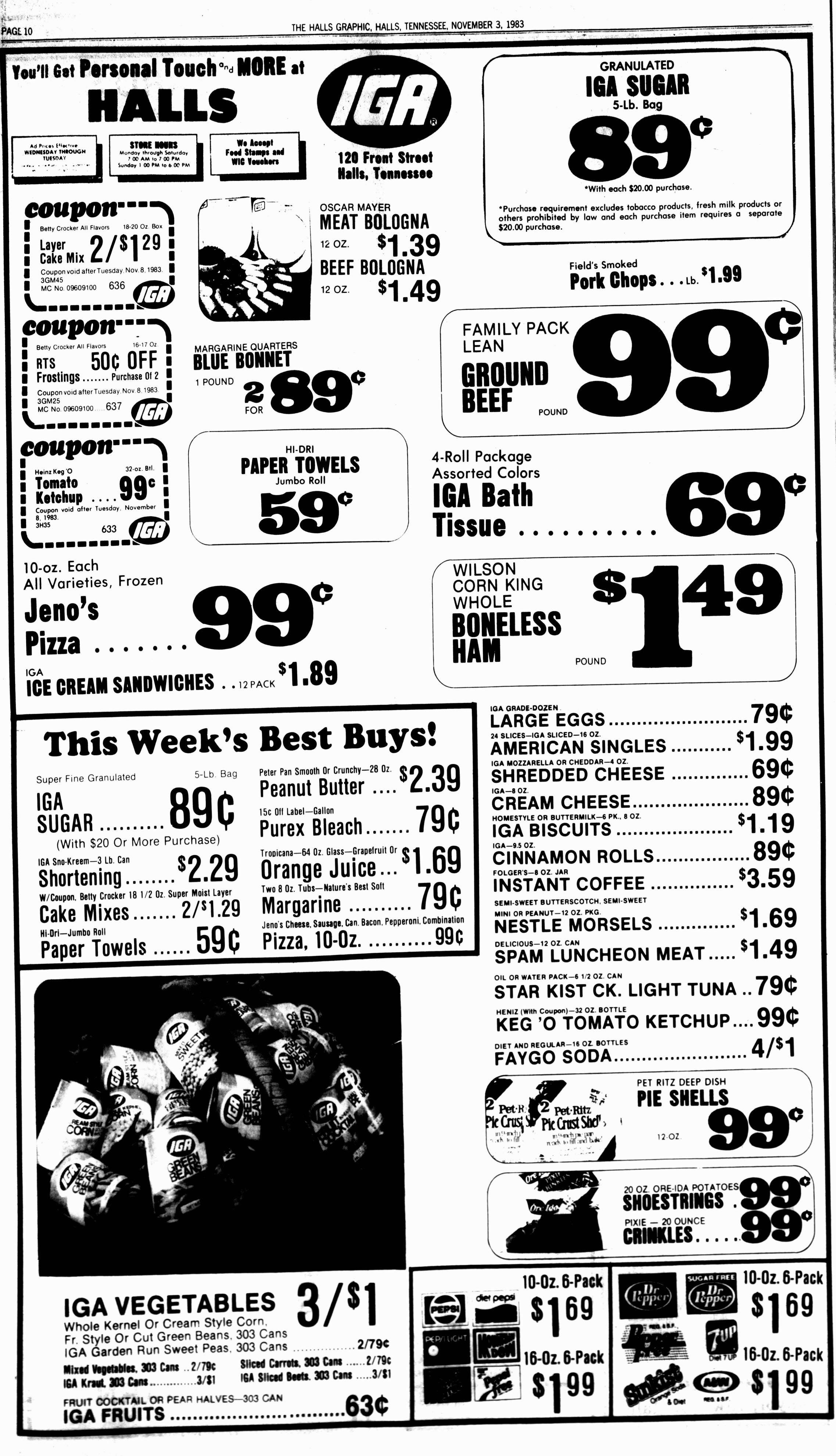
In obedience to a Decree of the Chancery Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, made and entered the 7th day of Uctober, 1983, commanding me to sell the real estate described in said Decree in satisfaction of the tax liens impressed, interest, penalties, costs and fees allowed by the Court, public notice is hereby given that I will, on Friday, November 11, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the east door of the Courthouse in Ripley, Tennessee, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, but subject to the equity of redemption, the real estate described in said Decree, to-wit:

Adams, Mr. &	35A A	5	197
Mrs. Larry Address: 210 Meye	rs Street, Hall	s, TN	38040
Legal Description:		ne N by	Hattie Pi
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Caviness, Patricia	35H C	10	197
Address: 209 Fent	on Street, Hall	ls, TN	38040
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TIRE SPECIALS

Prices Good Through Saturday, Nov. 5, 1983

-EMBLEM RADIAL-

P155/80R13	Stl.	W.S.	 \$36.80
P195/75R14	Stl	W.S.	 \$45.12
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-EMBLEM BIAS-

A78x13	Belted	W.S.	 \$29.90
E78x14	Belted	W.S.	 \$ 35.66
F78x14			 \$37.14
G78x14	Belted	W.S.	 \$38.36
G78x15			 \$39.13
H78x15			 \$ 41.39
L78x15	Belted	W.S.	 \$44.66

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FORTY-NINE DESCENDANTS of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keen attended a family re-union and pot-luck dinner, organized by Mrs. Peggy Parker and Mrs. Elaine Fisher, of Memphis, Nov. 5th at the Tupperware Recreation Center.

Oscar Keen, who was born t May 31, 1882, was a bricklayer in this county. He died May 8, 1967.

He married Lillie Maur Richardson on May 28. 1904 They had seven children, all still living. They moved from com-

munity to community according to his work. After retirement they settled in the house at Hale's Point cur- and Mrs. Lyle Brace and rently occupied by Freeman Christy Jones, of Nashville,

was on Mrs. Lillie Keen's 95th Minner, of Ashport, Mrs. birthday in September, 1979. Harry Keen, the Larry Keens More than 80 family and children, Randy and members attended the Shelley, Mrs. Judy Terry and dinner in her home at Hale's children. Amber

1884, died Feb. 4, 1981, at the Justin. of Halls. age of 97.

re-union Saturday due to the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Keen's oldest son, Wesley Keen, of Halls. He is in fair condition in Jackson Madi son County Hospital.

Five of the seven children were present-Mrs. Mary Keen Davis, of Judsonia, Ark., Mrs. Louise Keen Minner, of Ashport, Jack Children Being Keen, of Memphis, Harry Fingerprinted "Bo" Keen, of Halls, and Mrs. Peggy Keen Parker, of To help identify runaway or Memphis

present were Sam Davis. Judsonia, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis and daughter. of Cincinnati and Mrs. Billy and children, Jennifer and Jeremy, of West Memphis, ley branch.

Ark., and Mrs. Pegg Pickens, of Cedar Grove. Elaine 🔍 🕨 🐂 Fisher, the William Hannahs son, Jason, Albert Parker, Miss Renee Parker, 🔐 Steve McClain, and Mrs. Evelyn Hannah.

Others present were Mr. Miss Ruby Minner and Whit-The last previous re-union nev Little, of Ripley, Foster Andrea, and the David Bak-Mrs. Keen, born Sept. 1, ers and children, Julie and

Several family members were unable to attend the from Seattle, Wash. Bill Wood, who resigned last

Mr. Davis' granddaughter,

kidnapped children, the Jun-Other family members or Auxiliary will fingerprint pre-school and elementary school children Nov. 12th.

New Here GARY CROWSON: 34.

Southaven, Miss ioined The Lauderdale Mrs. Marion Parker tra- County Bank at Halls as a Sam Davis was the oldest month to accept a position attended Arkansas State Uni- cafeteria. versity in Jonesboro. The Crowsons and their sons Matthew, 6, and Andy, 4, will nove to Halls as soon as they can complete the sale of their home in Southaven.

FRUIT SALE

Ripley and Halls bands will from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The conduct an Indian River cit-Lauderdale County Bank in rus sale, beginning this week-Halls and from 10 a.m. to 2 end. Delivery will be the week p.m. in Peoples Bank in Hen. of Dec. 5th for 2/5th or 4/5th



toured the Halls Police Station and Bizzle, Tracie Sutton, Shelley Keen, Lauderdale County Ambulance Authority facilities Tuesday of last week were, from left, in front row, Stephanie Butner, Paula Beasley, Courtney Carnell, Pam Goodwin, Beth Avery, Amelia Judy (Mrs. David) Dunaway.

HALLS GIRL SCOUT TROOP 151 who Patton; rear, Whitney Weeks, Ruth Ann Melanie Dukes, Carol Dunaway. Showing the police station was Halls Policeman Wymond Lovelace, right. Troop leaders are Judi (Mrs. Larry) Keen and

Elected

touchdown, with Pat Smith ELAINE (MRS. JERRY) PARKER, of the Bexar Club, going the final 41-yards and got the Home Demonstration Club's Member of the Year Award Thursday of last week in the county Goodwin kicking the extra Halls had eight first downs clubs' annual awards banquet in Ripley High School. point for the $22-\overline{6}$ win. on 222 yards rushing and 67 Jane (Mrs. Don) Connell, associate Extension agent, yards passing. Sharon got presented the award. Mrs. Parker has served her club five first downs, three of them this year as project leader and officer. She attended NOLAN CRINER. Lauderdale with the help of Tiger penal-ties. It had only 59 yards total the Rural Health Conference last fall and this year vice-president of the Tennes- offense, seven of them pass- gave two club programs related on nutrition and health, one also presented to two aeorbic groups. see Register Association in its ing. Tiger quarterback Sammy She represented her club at County Council meetmeeting Oct. 21. He Burnette completed four of ings, chaired the committee for a new Council was previously president of eight passes for 67 yards, money-making project, and county-chaired the pro-without interceptions. Sharon the association. threw 10 times, completed ject, a Flea Market and Quilt Show. She teaches Suntwice, and had two passes day School, directs Children's Church once a month, PT-O MEETING directed Vacation Bible School and taught 5-year-The first grade will present picked off. in attendance; he was born with a Trenton bank. Crow- a program on Thanksgiving Blackwood led Tiger olds, and is president of her Baptist Young Women's son has been employed by when the Halls' Parent- rushers with 72 yards on 14 Group. Active in her Parent Teacher Organization, she is a home-room mother and has helped with First National Bank of Sou- Teacher Organization meets carries, including a 34-yard Stephanie Davis, was the thaven for 10 years. A native at 7 p. m. Nov. 14th in the run in the first quarter. He school parties, a book fair, the Hee Haw presentayoungest, at the age of two of Forrest City, Ark., he Halls Elementary School lost a 52-yard punt return on a tion, and money raising projects. She served as a 4-H Volunteer Leader and conducted three club meet-ings. She sews, does numerous hand work projects, and preserves vegetables and fruits for her husband CONFIDENTIAL and two children. She has taken under her wing an elderly lady in her area, providing transportation as CORNER needed. She is secretary-treasurer of Area 8 Special Olympics, trains new SO volunteers, and spearhead-By Henry Murchison ed her H.D. Club's project to make the Area 8 Special Olympics Banner, which placed first in state competition. She has helped with pre-school screening and Opportunity Awaits assisted with story-time at the county library. She attended school last summer and received enough

The Halls Tigers will be rated 2 touchdown underdogs in Adamsville Friday in the opening round of the credits to renew her teacher's certificate. Class A play-offs, but there are some things in their

They are in the play-offs for the third consecutive year, while Adamsville is in the play-offs for the first

In the history of the play-offs, Region 7 is usually much stronger than Region 6, and while there probably isn't as much difference this year, the edge is still with

The Tigers are still a mystery to your editor, but they have at times demonstrated strong offense and have been strong defensively the entire year. If the Tigers play to their capabilities, they will have

a chance to win in Adamsville and advance to the In the other game matching Region 7 against Region 6, Lake County will be heavily favored over Bruceton.

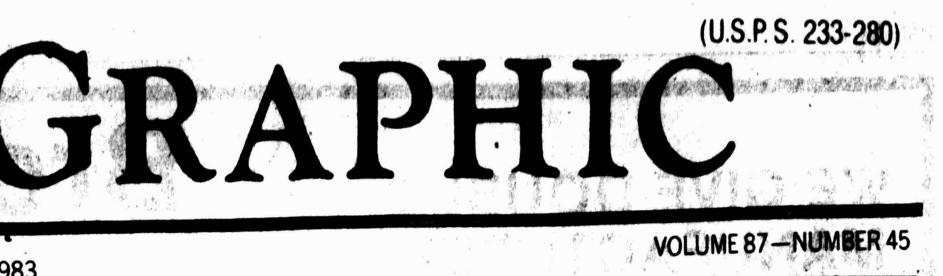
Unemployment Drops The national unemployment rate dropped .5% during

October to 8.8%, lowest in 20 months. At the same time, automobile sales, building permits and retail sales showed an increase, with inflation remaining at a low rate of increase.

In Tennessee, the employment rate dropped to 9.3%, the lowest since October, 1981, ending 21 months of double digit joblessness. Lowest unemployment rate in West Tennessee was Weakley County's, 6.0%. Obion County was close behind

Lauderdale County reported a jobless rate of 8.2% well below the state rate. The county showed 940 unemployed from a work force of 10,560.

Rates in nearby counties were Tipton County, 8.3%; Haywood County, 11.4%, the highest in nearby counties; Crockett, 9.9%; Dyer County, 9.2%, well down from the high of 18%; Lake County, 8.6%; and Gibson County, 12.9%



For State Play-Off

Halls High School's Tigers, in a sloppily played game Friday, led Sharon 22-6 to win a state play-off berth against Adamsville, in Adamsville, kicking off at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

Tickets (\$3) are available at HHS, Arnold Healthmart Drugs, Brown's Su-per Market, Bank of Halls, The Lauderdale County Bank, and Nunn Drug. Adamsville, rated sixth in Class A state polling, is 9-1 this season. It has met only two teams Halls played this fall. Halls led Dresden 7-0; Adamsville won 41-6. Halls led Denmark West 35-14; Adamsville won 50-21.

Adamsville's only loss was to Class AA Parsons Riverside, 7-6. Halls, 7-3, has lost Class A Lake County and Class AA Crockett County and Gibson County.

going the final eight yards. Rogers added 57 yards on The Tigers had 121 yards After an offside call on Sharon on the extra point try, Blackwood went in to give added 40 on two. After an offside call on Sharon on the extra point try, Blackwood went in to give added 40 on two. After an offside call on the try ards on the Tigers had 121 yards stepped off against them on 12 infractions, with Sharon losing 21 yards on four penal-Halls an 8-0 lead.

blocked and the ball rec at the Sharon 34.

Playing without their quarterback. Brian Moore. injured n the South Fulton game. Sharon was unable to move the ball after the kick-off, with the Tigers taking a punt a their 26. In two plays—a 22-yard

bass from Sammy Burnette to Pat Smith and a 52-yard run y Jarrett Rogers—the Tigers got their second touchdown. Benjie Goodwin kicked the extra point to give the Tigers

15.0 lead at half-time. With the help of Tiger points of the game with 2:30 in the third quarter. Bee Taylor dived over from the one The try for point was no good. It took just 1:28 for the Tig



Sharon with 1:18 in the first clipping call against the Tig- nine, and Paul Ward and Phil

For the first time this sea- ties. son, David Hughes led the Sharon fumbled three time.

Meeks 10, Lawayne England bles.

Hastings seven each.

Tiger defense, with 14 stops. and lost one. The Tigers reco Chris Dennis had 13, Scott vered all of their three fum





GINA HOGUE, 10, shows 75 lb. doe she bagged Saturday on her first deer hunt, with her father, Dennis Hogue, near Hickory Valley in Hardeman County. She had received her hunting safety certificate Friday. Sunday, Mr. Hogue bagged an 8-point, 121 buck on the Anderson-Tully Wildlife Reservation in Lauderdale County.



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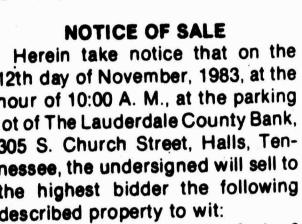
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NOTICE-Texas Refinery Pursuant to the directions of the Corp. needs mature person now Last Will and Testament of Lois F in Halls area. Regardless of Ballinger, deceased, the Executor experience, write A. B. Sears, offers for sale two tracts of land in Box 711, Fort Worth, Tex. the 13th Civil District of Crockett 76101. 10-1t

buy Avon products? Call Avon representative, 836-9484. 10-4t WANTED-

WANTED—Three ladies who want to work to replace three ladies who don't. Call 635-1878. 23.

fuge of the unimaginative. Oscar Wilde



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> The Lauderdale County Bank By Jerome P. Crihfield, President

NOTICE OF SALE

Herein take notice that ou 2th day of November, 1983, at the 1976 Jeep CJ-7

Serial No. J6F93EAO32656

sion given on day of sale as is where The Lauderdale County Bank By Jerome P. Crihfield, President

SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO SETTLE ESTATE County, Tennessee, as follows: Tract No. 1 is located on a county NOTICE-Would you like to blacktop road just east of Frog Jump Road and just south of Chestnut Bluff in the far western portion 27-3T of Crockett County and contains 34.7 acres. This property is shown in the Crockett County Tax Asses-

sor's Office as Parcel 20 on Tax Map Tract No. 2 is located outhwest of Tract No. 1 and 15 on the east side of Frog Jump Road and contains 22 acres. This property is shown in the Crockett

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Parcel 36 on Tax Map 23. Default having been made in a The two (2) tracts will be sold ranty deed to the property upon chase price and all other closing expenses will be to the purchaser.





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Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM

The deadline for presenting bids will be at 11:00

time during banking hours.

Ornamentals Are **Plantable In Fall** By Charles T. Peal

Many people have the idea that they must wait until areas, where the

landscape materials being sold in containers, planting ceremony conducted by Mrs. can be done throughout the Jere Stallings, president, with year in this county, provided Mrs. Stephen Carmack, Mrs. adequate moisture is supplied. Stanley Shoaf and Miss Hazel There are some important

advantages to fall and winter planting of ornamentals. It allows the plant mate-

rials to establish a root system in the new soil long before approaches. Root activity takes place in relatively cool soil, even though the top is not actively growing.

Usually, less supplementary water will be required in late fall and early winter, as compared to late spring summer planting.

Home-owners have a wide choice of fresh plants available late in the year. In addi- Woodville Locals tion, the weather is very pleasant, and there may be By Mrs. Buford Lawson less tendency to take short Terrell and Ral Stokely. cuts in soil preparation.

shock than late fall and win- boy killed a deer. ter planted materials.

Contact Steve Brabec, state Butts during the weekend. forester, at P. O. Box 624. Ripley, phone 635-1105, for Gum Flat Locals free forest management whether the goal involves growing high quality timber, improving wildlife habitat, preserving a ravine for a Friendship, visited h horseback-riding trail, or all sie Riddick Sunday. three in one area!

Examination of private forest land up to 100 acres is free; \$1.00 an acre is charged for all acres in excess of 100. Services are also provided at day. cost, including tree planting, timber stand improvement. timber marking, and controlled burning.

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have cost two years ago. However, analysts say you you be more efficient right now, you ought to get it right

Don't buy a computer with any less than 64K of memory. Many of the lowest price. units have only 16K of

In other words, many com- Denmark West lost have slashed the price of their basic keyboard. Then they "get well" by maintaining full Dver County lost to Gibson have completed basic training margins on all the additional County, 41-12. equipment you have to buy in order to make the computer do tageville, Mo., 16-0 anything worthwhile.

Best advice: Give yourself a Dver County, 41-15 ple of months after you ide for sure to buy a comuter. Spend that time shopping, comparing, asking uestions and reading everything you can get your hands on. Once you buy that compu ter, you're stuck with h

Chi Chapter New Marine In Henning

Lauderdale County mempring before planting shrubs bers hosted the Oct. 29th and trees. This meeting of 50 members of Chi is true for some Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, in Henning United Methodist Church.

> roses and red candles Simmons. assisting. Mrs. Larry Keen and Mrs. James Escue, of Ripley, were inducted along with new members from Haywood and Tinton Counties

Mrs. Peggy Smith, of Jackson president of Theta Chapand a member of the board of directors of the Ten- ville, Ky., and grandson nessee Education Association Mrs. Melba Watkins, tional plans. A devotion on boot training Oct. 28th a Larry Barfield.

Covington in December.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depending on the weather Stokely, participated in the accompanied the Ed Henrys, conditions, spring and state wide deer hunt in the of Estell, to visit Mr. Henrys summer planted shrubs and Hatchie River bottom near mother, Laura Henry, sister, trees may experience greater Brownsville last week. Each Jettie May, and brother, Sam,

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Butts, of Fort Worth. Tex., Forestry Service Free visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert a few days in the Henry home.

By Mrs. Elsie Rooks The Ed Youngs, of Route 1, W. B. Jones, and family at Friendship, visited Mrs. Gus- W. D. Jones, un Walnut Grove.

Miss Barta Kenley and Vick Memphis, spent the weekend Vaden, of Memphis, and the John Tomlinsons, of Halls, visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks and the Hartwell Strains Satur-

The James Paiges, of Halls, were dinner guests Thursday of Henning, had dinner with of last week of Mrs. Myra Erwin. Paige Clement, of Alamo, and Mrs. Erwin spent Computer Costs Drop Tuesday night with the and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore,

computer should shop around. land last week were the James The result is good news. You Barbees, of Waterloo, Ill., the concert at the Mid-South Coli-Allan Tomlinsons, of Mem- seum in Memphis Saturday for a little more than half as phis, and Mrs. Holland's evening. much as a similar unit would daughter, Mrs. Mildred Hol- Alicia Hardy, of Concord,

the Jesse Bakers were the dys. Mr. and Mrs. Randy shouldn't put off buying a Wendell Bakers and Mrs. computer too long just to save money. If that unit will help Visiting the Bakers Sunday were the Larry Bakers, of Robison, of Ripley, and Mr. Frog Jump, the Jerry Bakers and Mrs. Howard Jacobs, of and daughter, Brandi, and the David Bakers, Julie and Jus-

HOW THEY FARED

Bolton lost to FACS, 21-Dresden lost to Adamsville

Crockett County, 14-7

Crockett County defeated Denmark West, 14-7

Lake County defeated Por- are National Guardsmen

South Fulton defeated

Sharon lost to Halls, 22-6.

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RICHARD A. ELLIS, son o. Thomas E. Ellis. of Madison spoke on proposed educa- Halls, completed Marine "Smiles" was led by Mrs. Parris Island, S. C. He is spending a 10-day leave in Larry Barfield. The next meeting will be in Madisonville before report- A Sister Of AGR Mrs. Winfred Lee and daughters, Amy, Annette and ing for duty at the Millington Naval Air Station.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith in Monroe. Mich. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home Sunday after spending Bitsy Smith, of Curve, Junior Smith, of Memphis, and Kelly Scott, of Nashville, visited the

Smiths Sunday. Sandra Kissell spent Friday night with her sister. Mrs.

The Luther Wilsons, o with the Ithmer Kissells. The Ercle Kissells, of Dry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and daughter, Stephanie, and grandson, Ashley, of Walnut Grove, and Ronnie Jackson. the Kissells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy serious about purchasing a Visiting Mrs. Altha Hol- of Halls, and Joe Hardy atten-

> spent Saturday night with her Supper guests Saturday of grandparents, the Ward Har-Hardy had dinner with them Sunday.

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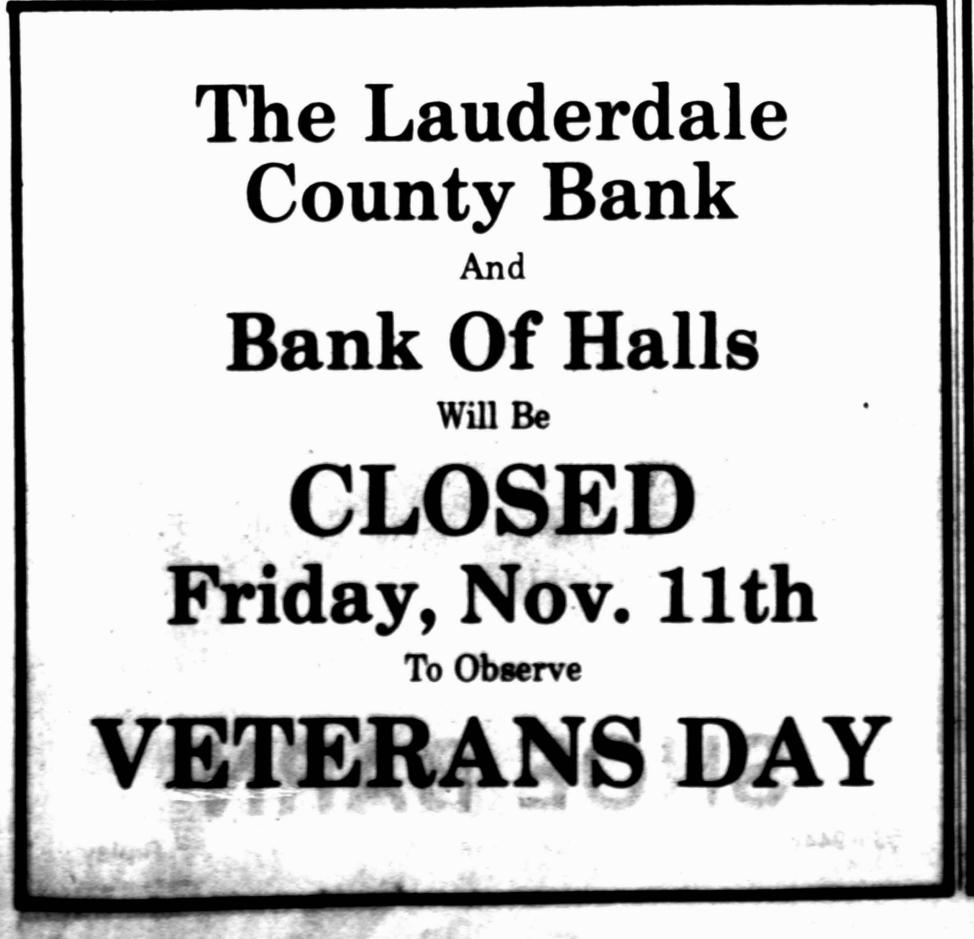
BASIC COMPLETED

Pvt. James M. Fortner, son of the James R. Fortners, of Route 1, Halls, Pvt. Joel E Roberts, son of Mrs. Willodean Jackson, of Ripley, and Pvt. to Randall K. Howland, son Mrs Joy B. Stewart and grandson of Mrs. Mildred Lol ler, of 356 Eastland, Ripley. at Fort McClellan, Ala. All

Army Pvt. Charles R. Willi Gibson County defeated ams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, of Route 3, Ripley has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood. Mc His wife, April, is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Everett, of 2913 Monarch, Plano, Tex.

RETIREES HAILED

Gov. Lamar Alexander has proclaimed Nov. 13th as Retired Teachers' Day



United Methodist Women met dinner with Mr. and Mrs. burg. church, with eleven members last week.

dent, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Joe Hurt. secretary-treasurer. distributed pledge cards for 1984. Prayer partners were Brownsville, was a dinner assigned for December.

100. Others on the program were Mrs. Allev. Mrs. Dyer. and Mrs. A. A. Ball. Each were Sunday dinner guests of blessings member noted which they were thankful. Mrs. Malcolm Allev was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Z. T. Norman served

Windy Goodwin of last week. -----

Windy, daughter of the Jerry Goodwins, of Halls, has Pharis Escues. been named a Little Sister to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at the University of Tennessee in Martin. A sophomore. she is active in the Block & Bridle Club, Ag Club, and the

Livestock Judging Team. She has been selected for U. S. Achievement Academy. **GIVE US** YOUR FILM...



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 10. 1983

Program Notes Thanksgiving

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mrs. Peggy Hartman, of

Miss Thelma Jovner. Mrs. Jerry Parker, of 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss Mrs. Mary Martin, of Mem-

the Donald Hartmans in tives in Gates. Columbus. Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bob Saveley, of Covington, visited

Mrs. Winfred Lee and Melodie, of Memphis, were

LAU-FAY-TON VOTE

County residents 18 or older who meet poverty guide-lines may vote, 7-8 p.m. Monday, in the county courthouse for two board members and two alterthe Leadership Award of the nates for the Lau-Fay-Ton Community Action Agency.

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Concord Locals Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Mrs. Bonnie Sue Hutcher-Gates, Mrs. Mary Jane Rice, son fell at her home last week were in Jackson Thursday of ented a Thanksgiving pro- of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Pau- and broke her foot. She is in last week. gram when Circle I of Halls line Carmack enjoyed a fish Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Kim Summar attended the

of Curve, and Mr. and Mrs. with Mary Ann Vaden. They Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Mem- Bill Hughes went to the Nu- shopped in Jackson Saturday. Mrs. Gilreath Dyer, presi- phis, spent Wednesday night Care Nursing Home in Mem- Mrs. Hattie Cordy. Mrs. of last week with her mother, phis Saturday to help Mrs. Olin Clark and Mrs. Buford Mrs. Jennie Gilliland, and Carter's and Bill's aunt, Mrs. Heathcock, all of Ripley.

Mrs. Altie Blount, of Memguest of her parents, the J. T. phis, spent Wednesday night booth at the Bar Tree Art and Mrs. Paul Jones read Psalm Langleys, Thursday of last and Thursday of last week Craft Show in Alamo Friday with Mrs. Virginia Olds.

phis, spent Sunday with Miss the Billy Bakers in Memphis. Ann Martin's family. She was Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willi- accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ams spent the weekend with Bill Coffman who visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates spent from Thursday of last Sunday week until Monday in Arab. the Bernice Escues Thursday Ala. with their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Belton, and family. Mrs. Oma Hilliard is visit-

ing in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cates to be used was the Stanhope Sunday dinner guests of the saw their doctors in Dyersburg Tuesday.

Forked Deep

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' William

football game in Halls Friday Monday afternoon at the R. H. Williams Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, night and spent the night

Lottie Garrett, celebrate her visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels

Mrs. Janice Bird had and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

McHughes. of Jackson, visited Mrs. Allen Bird and son, Will, Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale visited John Hale in Martin Mr. and Mrs. David Wells

shopped in Dyersburg Saturday.

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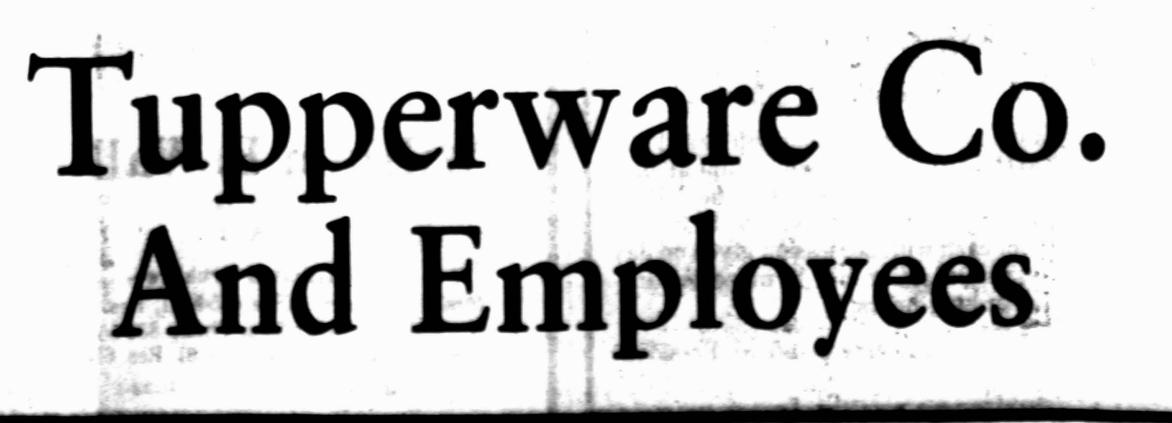
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> We Wish For You A Victory Over Adamsville High

7:30 P.M. Friday, Nov. 11th In Adamsville

To Advance In The State Play-Offs





Nashville, son-in-law of the Pittsburgh, Pa. Hartwell Strains, of Gum Flat, Dr. and Mrs. Cary Alsopassed the Tennessee Bar brook of Humboldt, and Mr. a doctor of jurisprudence Browns in Columbus, Miss., with bronchitis. degree from the Young and saw the Memphis State- The Talmadge Sprys had as Men's Christian Association Mississippi State game in supper guests Saturday the nifer, 8, and Lindsey, 4.

Mrs. Liggons

wife of Livington Liggons, last week. of Halls, died at 6:30 p.m. Oct. The Jack Bakers, of Dallas, derdale.

was a member. Burial was in daughter of Mrs. E. B. Rai- Saturday. the church cemetery.

Jerry, of Dyersburg, and Carl Louis. Mo., returned home and James, of Chicago, Ill.; Tuesday after a week with her Tuesday to spend a week with grandchild. loway, of Ripley, and Lula Sweetwater, toured the Smo- before last with his mother, Mae (Mrs. John) Taliferro, of kies, and visited Gatlinburg. Mrs. E. B. Rainey. two great-grandchildren.

Whoever makes the fewest... persons uneasy is the best bred in the company."

Brevities

The Joe McCarthys attenfor Mr. thy's uncle. Allen Williams, in moved last week to their new Mantachie, Miss., Monday. Mrs. James DeSantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis Mrs. G. W. O'Dell saw her Ark. and Thomas Ellis. of day of last week. Madisonville, Ky., and son, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, of

Louis. Mo., and Mrs.

were with Halls First United Gene Davis, of Memphis. Methodist Church 28 years

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olds. Florida, visited the D. Mrs. Allie Inez Liggons, 68, Walker family and others here

30th in Baptist Hospital Lau- Tex., returned home this week after ten days in Nassau, in week. Services were at 1 p.m. Sat the Bahama Islands, celebratney, of Halls.

May 31, 1915, daughter of the Lucas, of Hobart, Ind., are vis- Harry Moore at Frog Jump mons, Sr., of Halls. late Champ Leakes and Lelia iting Mr. Lucas' sister, Mrs. and shopped in Alamo. Mr. She was a Methodist. Woodrow Lawrence.

She also leaves three sons, Mrs. Elsie Jenkins. of St. ery store.

Jonathan Swift Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Tennessee in Martin.

Poplar Grove By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige home in Halls.

Mrs. Patsy Williamson. Hershey, Pa., is visiting her Munford. spent Tuesday Lois Brandon

dentist in Memphis Wednes-

Home Demonstration Clubs Walker, of Troy; two brothers. R. Pendergrass, of in Ripley, with Mrs. Theron Winston-Salem. N. C., visited Burroughs and Mrs. Rhea John T. Dick, of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Dowdy's sister, Mrs. Swims, of Double Bridges, and three other sisters, H. G. McCorkle, Wednesday, Mrs. G. W. O'Dell, Mrs. Dean Lorene Button, of Union en route to North Carolina. Burroughs, and Mrs. Lois Mrs. Irene Goodman, of Ridge-Mrs. Louis Levy spent last Brandon. From Halls were ly, and Mrs. Pauline Carpenweek with her daughter, Dr. Mrs. Ben Eaton, Mrs. Frances ter, of Portage, Ind. Diane Eger, and family in Taylor, Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sidney Gooch, and Mrs. Mrs. Yarbrough Linnie Hawkins.

examination last month. A and Mrs. Billy Spence spent Bubba Wrights, is in Park- wife of J. A. Yarbrough, of Ripnative of Tiptonville, he took the weekend with the Bill view Hospital in Dyersburg ley, died Thursday of last

for National Property son, Spence Horner, also saw the Bill Moores in Ridgely dens. Owners Insurance Co. in the game, attended Columbus Saturday. Her guests Sunday

> Holford Swanner is confined to bed with a virus. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis,

of Millington, visited the Lenard Alstons Saturday. Mike Harris was in Murfreesboro Wednesday of last

turday in Trinity C.M.E. ing their first wedding anni- daughter, Lindsay, of Halls, ial in Elmwood Cemetery. Church at Gates, of which she versary. Claudette is the visited Mrs. Nelle Kendrick A retired employee of Loeb

Burroughs won \$300 at a groc-

Haywood County, and James Lucas. They spent three days brook, and Mrs. Alsobrook. Tommy Simmons, of Halls. Ellis Leakes, of Gary, Ind.; last week with their cousins, Dr. Bernard Rainey, of two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Hol- the William Spences, in Memphis, spent Sunday

of Houston, Tex., will arrive of Mrs. H. G. McCorkle were concerning the loss of our loved

ther of Mrs. Morene Morris, of tist Hospital in Union City. Terrace Hill Cemetery.

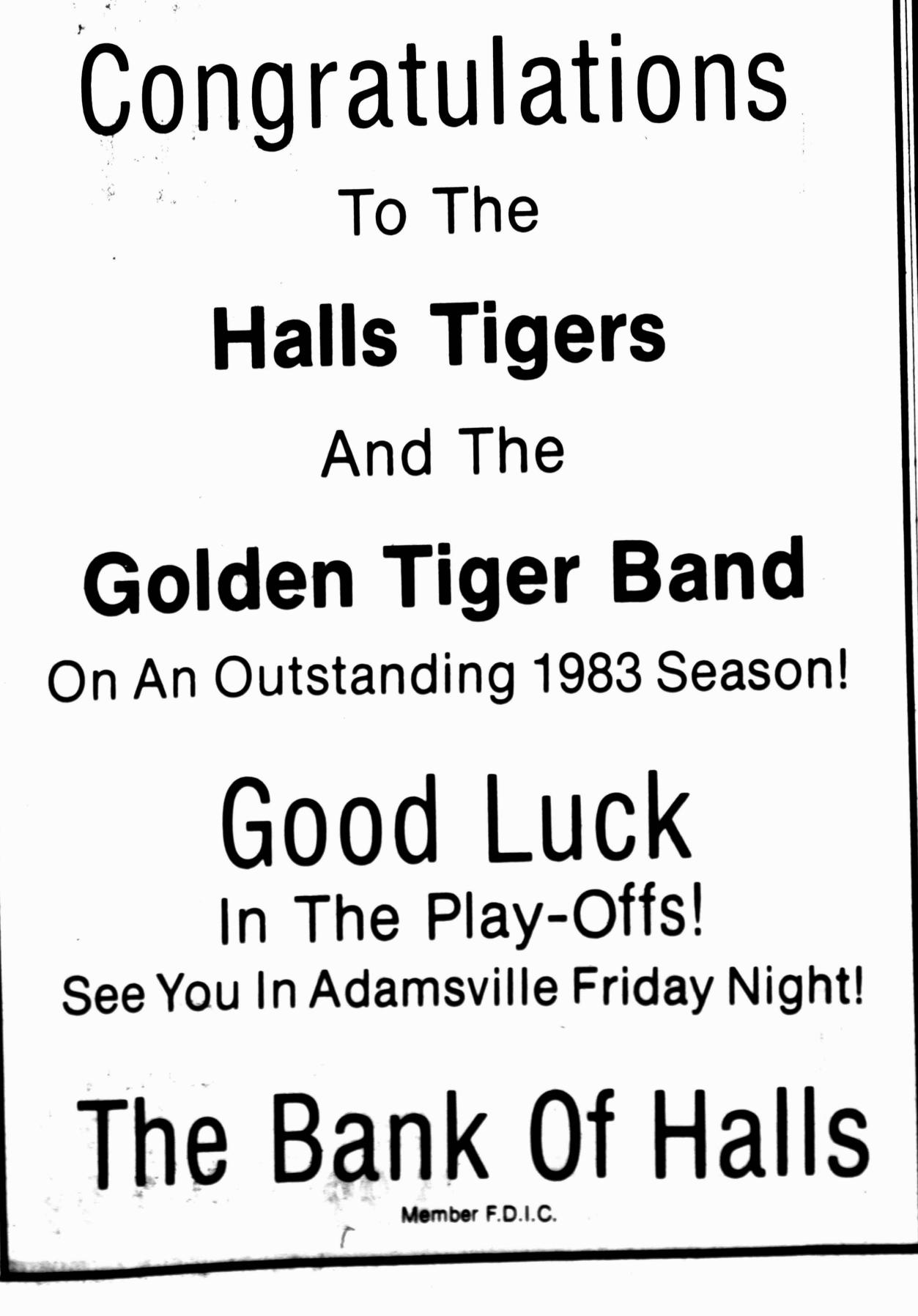
James. of Hornbeak, and

Elizabeth, daughter of the | Mrs. Geneva Yarbrough, 69, week in Baptist Hospital in

Nashville. His wife is the Central United Methodist were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. of Gates; a daughter, Mrs. Larformer Melinda Strain. They Church, and visited The Rev. Owens, Jr., and children of ry Griggs, of Memphis; and have two daughters, Jen- and Mrs. Kenneth Stuart, who Newbern, and Mr. and Mrs. two foster daughters, Miss Eugy Lawson, of Ripley.

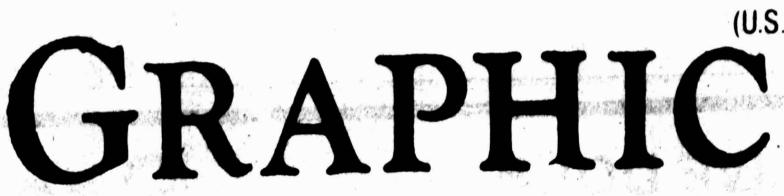
Davis, 77, of Memphis, forme a Harriman nursing home.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 10, 1983 NOTICE TO CREDITOR Estate Of Morris H. Stallin Sick & Ailing Jennie Kelly E. L. Dick Dick, 63, of Troy, bro-Miss Jennie Pearl Kelly, Morris H. Stallings were issued to the of Gates, died Sunday in Bap Dyersburg Wednesday for Halls, died Saturday in Bap- tist Hospital Lauderdale. further tests and treatment. Services were at 11 a.m. Mrs. Will Cherry returne Services were at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Gates Church of home Monday after tests and Monday in White-Mahon Fu- Christ, with burial in Gates treatment in Baptist Hospita Thomas Carlew, this night of last week with Mrs. neral Chapel, with burial in Cemetery. Lauderdale in Ripley. their claims will be forever barred. This She leaves four sister, Mrs. 29th day of October. 1983. Lillian Jamerson and Miss Mrs. W. O. Sugg was moved He was a retired piecer operator for U.S. Steel in Gary, Addie E. Kelly, of Gates, Mrs. Monday from intensive care June S. Scates, Ruth S. Calho, Donnie Franklin, of Memphis, to Room 407, Thomas Wing, of Morris H. Stallings. He also leaves his wife, and Mrs. Lucille Chandler, of in Methodist Hospital Central William Dan Douglas, Jr. Deceased Richard, were guests during Covington, spent Friday Alice Oneida Dick; two sons, North Little Rock, Ark., and in Memphis. the weekend of Mrs. Melba night with Mrs. Lois Brandon Earl Dwayne Dick, of Troy, two brothers, William G. Kel-Galileo invented one of t "A man with big ideas is a and attended the Awards and Gary Gene Dick, of Han- ly, of Gates, and James C. Kelhard neighbor to live with." late 1500s. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dowdy, Banquet Thursday of the na, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Jo ly, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Ebner-Eschenbach MARKE SUPER Phone 836-7680 West Main Street Prices Good Also At LE SUPPLY CO. FISHER'S UNIONVIL 285-2509 Route 1 Services were at 3 p.m. Fri-Night Law School in Nash- Starkville Saturday. The Cha- Buddy Agees, of Dyersburg. day in Ripley Funeral Home, Prices Good Nov. 10, 11, 12, 1983 ville. He is claims manager ries Alsobrooks and grand- Mrs. Lois Brandon visited with burial in Memorial Gar-69(She also leaves a son, Jim, Ribs **S1**59 Sliced Mrs. Davis Cheese Mrs. Emma F. Simmons Halls resident, died Friday in **\$/9**5 5 Lb. Box—Ground Beef Services were Monday Mrs. Randy Harris and Memphis Funeral Home, bur-Patties Laundry in Memphis, she was Fisher's Genuine Country Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bur- the widow of W. F. Davis and She was born in this county Mr. and Mrs. Thomas roughs visited Mr. and Mrs. the sister of the late I. W. Sim-Sausage. She leaves a son, William F. Davis, of Memphis; four **\$199** Swift ProTen Steak grandchildren; and a grea Sirloin two brothers, Otis Leakes, of cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Odell her brother. Charles Also- She was a great-aunt of CARD OF THANKS **\$7**89 We would like to express out Swift ProTen Steak deepest thanks to the friends and relatives for the flowers, -Bone Halls: five grandchildren; and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Walker, Guests weekend before last food, cards, calls and prayers Friday to visit Mrs. Walker's her daughter, Mrs. Jasper one. A special thanks to The **\$129** sister, Mrs. Woodrow Law- Brewer, of Collinwood, and Rev. Paul Bartlett for his com-**Reelfoot Dinner** grandson, David Brewer, a forting words and Halts Funeral Mrs. Rebecca Dayton, of student in the University of Home for its service. God bless Franks Adv.P. The Morton Family **\$7**69 (Chopped, lb. \$3.69)—Pit Shoulder D Barbecue Hyde Pk. Confectioners Or Brn**49¢** Tip Roast....Ib. \$198 **\$1**39 **\$7**09 Fantastic With Beans—Armour's **69¢** Chili 15 oz. **69¢ \$1**29 1-Lb. Pkg.— Reelfoot Bologna..... **\$1**99 Johnson's 14-0z. ^{15 0z.} 79¢ With Beef-Kelly's 15 Oz. Pledge Spaghetti ... **\$1**59 Hyde Park 5 Lbs. Popeye 14-0z. Sugar Spinach Pkg. Of 6—Garden Bouquet **79¢** Soap Repper Repper 2-Liter epper-7⁴, ggç ABW This Coupon Good For Double Quality Stamps **On All Your Purchases** ANY DAY OF THE WEEK WITH THIS COUPON. Limit 1 Per Family





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In State Play-Offs OneTD Dumps Halls From Grid Play-Offs





TIGER HALFBACK DAVID BLACKWOOD (20), upper photo, had to watch not only Adamsville minutes left, the Tigers drove Director, at 836-5444. defenders but also an official in his path as he picked to the Adamsville two, where up some of his 99 yards in Halls' 34-27 loss at Adamsville Friday. In lower photo, Coaches Al Bradford, left, and Ike Taylor, with Tiger Quarterback Sammy the ball, with Adamsville recleft, and Ike Taylor, with Liger Quarterback Satting Burnette (16) watched Adamsville gain, hoping the touch-back. In the ball, with Adamsville to the ball, with Tigers could regain the ball.

pastor of Westside Baptist Express office in Hartford, 34-21. Church, will speak in a community Thanksgiving service at 6 p.m. Sunday in Halls' First United Methodist Church, all invited.

Other churches joining in the service are Halls Assembly of God. First Baptist, and First Christian.

Dismissed From Jackson-Madison County Hospital Halls - Ernest C. Lents, Nov. The principality of Monaco

Conn., which has 75

Before he moved to Hartford, he was operations manager in Stanford and Greenwich Conn., going there from Denver, Colo., in June of his year.

consists of only 370 acres.



SUSANNE HURT, left, daughter of the Phillip Hurts, of Halls, is congratulated by Marty Coates, national secretary of Future Farmers of America, as she was named American Farmer at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. She was given a certificate and gold key.

A STATE STATE AND A ST

Halls High School's Tigers, making their third successive appearance in State Class A football play-offs, were again unable Friday to rack up a first round victory, losing 34-27 to Region 6 champion Adamsville in a hard fought game in Adamsville.

Meanwhile, No. 1 ranked Region 7 champion Lake One thing we learned last Friday night, after attend-County easily defeated Region 6 runner-up Bruceton ing the state play-off game between Halls and Adams-31-7 in Tiptonville, and Memphis Evangelical Christian ville, is that a 200 mile drive to stand out in the cold for a School defeated Memphis Prep to advance to second football game is too much for your editor. We'll probably Town of Halls. The Board Lake County will host ECS Friday night. Adamsville be weeks recovering, especially since the Tigers lost a voted to accept the offer, after round play.

will play Moore County in Lynchburg. Moore County tough one. knocked off Spring Hill, 7-0, to reach second round play.

man went 24 yards on a keeper to hit pay dirt. Ritchie **Tops Dinner** they have twice lost to the state runner-up. they lost to the state runner-up. Martin kicked the extra point with 1:57 in the opening quar-

kick-off 95 yards, and Benjie Booster Club football banquet Goodwin to tie it, 7-7, just 14 at 7 p. m. Dec. 5th in the Halls seconds later.

offense.

second touchdown on a 23- of the Southeastern Conferyard scamper by Tyrone ence. Goodlow. Martin again kicked Tickets will be available at the extra point.

came with 3:18 remaining, yard pass from Freeman and Senior Center

Joseph Yancy for a 44-yard funded by the Delta Area score. Goodwin kicked the Agency on Aging, will operate extra point to make it 21-14 at from the Halls Senior Citizens overseas.

Fletcher Taylor pass for 17 One day a week will be set yards, with Goodwin hitting aside for doctors' appoint- 80 From County Move To Raise carpeting the courthouse and authorized yards, with Goodwin hitting aside for doctors' appointhis third extra point.

final quarter. Goodlow scored Applications are being on a 52-yard run, and Martin taken for the position of van kicked for 28-21 lead at the driver. 9:02 mark. Gaining the ball Information from Sophrowith a little more than four nia Taylor, Senior Center on second and goal, David Blackwood, using extra effort **Ripley Mourns**

has been promoted to Opera-tions Manager for the Federal two failed, and Adamsville led to Church in which he was a

failed as the game ended.

Adamsville had 12 first downs on 240 yards rushing 13, 1909, he was the son of the Wright. and 51 yards passing. The late Ernest Acton Holmes and From Henning – Marshall Tigers had 15 first downs on the late Maude Conner Loretta Bates, Hugh Stephen 140 yards rushing, 122 pass. Holmes (Durham).

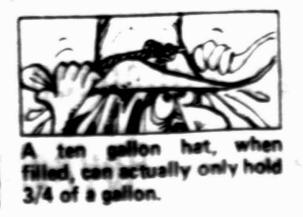
Burnette passed 18 times, after his father's death. completed eight, and had one He was graduated from Rip- Jon Alan Roberts. intercepted. Blackwood threw ley High School and attended two incompletions. Freeman the University of Tennessee. threw eight times and com- President of the Tennessee Ammons, Joslyn Romel

The Tigers fumbled five Ripley Jaycees, Ripley Cham- David Childress, Carleton times and lost four. Adams- ber of Commerce, on whose Samuel Davis, William Hays ville dropped the ball one industrial committee he was Davis, Cherry Whitelaw Denfor the Tigers.

rushers with 95 yards on 18 He was chairman of the Lynnette Gay. Vicki Lynn carries. Sophomore corner- board of Ripley Power and Glass, Micheal Glenn Harber, back Richard Voss led the Light Company. liger defense with 11 stops. David Hughes, Paul Ward he helped organize an Army David Hughes, Paul Ward he helped organize an Army and Scott Meeks each had 10 Reserve unit in Ripley and Cynthia Diane Hopkins, Christackles, with David Black- commanded it, as a captain, topher Lankford, Keith Louis wood adding eight.

28th, to confer with teachers ers, and had the 1970 Class of Rose, Harvey Keith Webb. between 1 and 7 p.m.

for other appointments.



will be the speaker for the Chris Dennis returned the third annual Halls Athletic

West Tennessee's Big Ten Adamsville. The Cardinals got their Conference and is an official

the High School, drug stores, The third Cardinal score and banks in Halls.

Halls matched one of those Operates Van

Center for persons 60 and at 21-21 with 5:13 in the third may ride on a space-available the President of the United States.

All other points came in the Dyersburg, round trip \$4.

tive and Reserve duty.

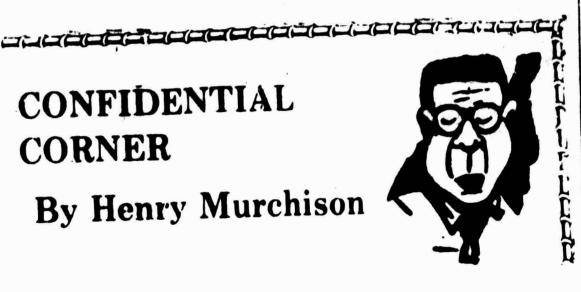
Eagles dedicated to him.

Parents unable to come He was treasurer of Consoli- its first president.

ty chapter of the American Di- and five grandchildren.

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Tigers And The Playoffs

One thing we did appreciate! The game was the best officiated that we have witnessed in quite some time. on the scoreboard when Car-dinal quarterback Joey Free-Buddy Patey The Tigers seem to be jinxed at play-off time. Out of the four times the Tigers have advanced to the play-offs they have twice lost to the state champions, and in 1981

We wouldn't predict that Adamsville will win the Pugh and Marcus Spiller was Buddy Patey, of Jackson, state championship, since we think Lake County and named to study the request. ECS are stronger, but Adamsville is likely to show up Also present to request well before being eliminated.

Friday night, the Tigers had early difficulty in solv- Lonnie Smith, for a sub-Elementary School Cafeteria. ing the triple option offense run by Adamsville, but in Street. The Board told Mr. Patev. a Jackson city com- the second half, the defense was stronger, and the Tigers Adamsville scored twice in Patey, a Jackson city com- the second half, the defense was stronger, and the Tigers Smith to meet with the Planthe second quarter, as the Tig-missioner, is a top notch after-ers had trouble in solving dinner speaker. He is a former fumble at the goal line and an ill-conceived pass which fumble at the goal line and an ill-conceived pass which and return to the Board. Freeman's triple option commissioner of officials for wound up as a lateral, resulting in a touchdown for Mayor Jacobs read esti-

Every Tiger fan should be proud of the way in which curb and gutters on Oak, Elm the Tigers kept coming back, with the outcome of the and Carmen Street. The game still in doubt with less than four minutes remain- request was deferred for ing.

By the way, we are grateful for the assistance of Ronnie Hines for the football pictures of each game.

Happy He's Home

We don't know whether anyone else breathed a sigh son will dedicate its Carneyof relief when President Reagan returned safely to the Johnston residence hall in cein the half, throwing to A 15 passenger maxi-van, United States Monday morning after his trip to the Far remonies at 1:30 p.m. Satur-East, but we were worried all during the time he was day.

In these troubled times, we fear for the life of any The Tigers evened the count over, but the general public United States official and, of course, most especially for



enrolled for the fall quarter a resolution to raise the from Lauderdale County: From Gates - Jimmy Wayne

mack, John Wesley Hale, The limit, long \$375, yield-Robert Thomas Harris, Thed D. ing a maximum county sales James, Frankie Renee Snipes, tax of \$7.50, would rise, under Venita Lawrence Voss.

Adamsville was forced to 226 South Jefferson, Ripley, Diane Riley Carmack, Fred punt, but Burnette, attempt- retired independent insurance Cherry, David Robin Corlew, Thanks Rites The Rev. Harry Wilburn, W Kevin Blair Hendren, Randy equipment, the tax base date. tist Church, in which he was a Dwayne M. McKinney, Nancy The Tigers got their final deacon emeritus, having Pearl Phillips; Jodee Lucille touchdown as the clock ran served as chairman of dea- Powell, Kenneth Dell Robison, t sors and covers Connecticut and portions of Massachusetts and New York. but det de lock ran out, with Scott Meeks taking and New York. But det de lock ran out, with Scott Meeks taking an 11-yard pass from man, and church training di-arie Sumrow, Maurice Taylor, Burnette. A Tiger try for two Cortor. Burial was in Holmes Paul Elbert Throgmorton, Born in Erick, Okla., Aug. Vaughn, Billy J. Ware, Terry Wayne Wiggins, Conley Burks

He moved to Ripley in 1914, Angela Castella Jones, Penny Nell Moses, Demetra A. Noel,

From Ripley - Franklin Denohal Alley. Cindy Renee Ammons, Mitchell Scott pleted four, with no intercep- Insurors Association in 1950- Andrews, Lou Anne Butler, 51, he was a past president of Russell Campbell, Jonathan time, Chris Dennis recovering long a leader, and Ripley Ro- Christopher Escue, tary Club, in which he held 35 Robbie Fannell Garrison. Blackwood led Tiger years of perfect attendance. Teresa Elaine Garrison, Sherry A veteran of World War II, Lorraine Harris, Rita Luvern retiring after 20 years of ac- Mercer, Ronald Clarence Mitchell, Jesse Brantley Morris, Long on the board of the Kevin Lee Morris, Ricky Lee West Tennessee Council, Boy Nelson, Valery Ann Nipp,

The University of Tennes- County Commission Monsee in Martin reports 80 day approved on first reading amount of a single sale price on which it will collect its 2% Bishop, Michele Renee Car- shares of the 6.5% sales tax. the resolution, to \$667 for From Halls - Lisa Michelle 1983, \$889 for 1984, and \$1,per single transaction of \$22.

The Commission approved |

Halls Assisting Spans, Softball Halls' Board of Mayor and

ldermen Monday night o ast week allocated \$4,500 for re-locating gas lines at bridges on Highway 88 and \$7,500, from revenue sharing funds, for the softball field at Crichfield Park.

Mayor Joe Jacobs informed the board that the Halls Area Health Service Center Medical Board has voted to turn over money remaining to the

Bobby Critchfield requested sewer service for his businesses and home on old Highway 51 North, saying he would give permission to cross his land. A committee of Morris McCorkle, Eugene

water and sewer service was

mates in excess of \$100,000 for

Carney-Johnston Hall's Dedication

Lambuth College in Jack-

The late Judge C. S. Carney, Jr., of Ripley, long a member of Lambuth's board, left it \$100,000 in his will.

dog pound.

Urging support of Ripley High School's band, commissioners declined general fund aid for its trip to the Tangerine Bowl, on advice of county attorney J. Thomas Caldwell that funding should be through the Board of Education budget.

County Executive William Tucker IV said overloading of

He said he was contacting judges and warning state officials to note the maximum 46 prisoners the jail can accomo-

Notaries public elected were Rose Bud Evans, Guy T. Henderson. Rosemary Jackson. Michael H. Moore, Gene Picus, and Lucy Simpson.

Enterprise Saluted



Conference Day Parents, not students, go to county schools Monday, Nov. West Tennessee Council, Boy Scouts of America, he was a member of the Order of the Ar-row, held the Silver Beaver, top council honor for Scout top counci top council honor for Scout abetes Association and was members. The club's projects for the week included a home-coming parade float, a radio spot taped by then should contact schools dated Charities, Inc., the non-He leaves his wife, Ruth Lisa Mann and Jeff Prescott. and discussion of free profit foundation which ad-Barton Holmes: three sons, enterprise by Jeff Prescott and Bubba Wright on sored Living Memorials Fund. J. A., Jr., of Harriman, Willi-am Ernest Holmes, of North Cable TV. Wednesday, State Sen. Leonard Dunavant, In retirement, he became an Little Rock, Ark., and Tho- of Millington, and State Rep. Floyd Crain, of Ripley, ardent camper and was a mas Barton Holmes, of Los were guests for a 'Meet The Press' type program member of the Golden Circle Angeles, Calif.; two daugh- moderated by Lana Kelly and Jennifer Patton. Other Good Sam Club, a camping or-ganization. This is a camping or ters, Mrs Ann Bush, of Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Su-Con LL S. Para Ed. Lones. and Halls' mayor and He helped organize a coun- Blytheville, Ark., and Mrs. Su-san Laney, of Asheville, N.C.; for U. S. Rep. Ed Jones. and Halls' mayor and





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

FOR SALE—Commercial build-ing with paved parking lot. Over 4,000 square ft. under roof. Excellent condition. For details call Gay Gregson, Century 21 Agent, 836-7796 or 836-9952. 10-

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AIDING BAND

Monday will be the last day

Halls Band members will take fruit orders. Delivery will be Dec. 6th, when payment i The Halls Band Store will

be open Saturday, Dec. 3rd, due to many requests. Volunteers are needed to keep the store open at least one Saturday a month. Many bargains are available.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Morris H. Stallings,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of October, 1983, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of Morris H. Stallings were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. All per-sons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within six months from the date of the within six months from the date otherwise first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This 29th day of October, 1983. June S. Scates, Ruth S. Calhoun, Administrators, Estate

of Morris H. Stallings. Deceased William Dan Douglas, Jr.

We are pleased to announce that

LaTrease Duke bride-elect of

Bill Lindley has made some selections with us.

Please come in or call Hansford House Gifts And Accessories 105 Main Street Halls, Tenn. 836-7104

FUR SALE — Extra clean used of J. E. Gilliland, died some around porch on the west and south sides, of wide boards,

Halls History

chenAid. Hansford Appliances, to a nursing home in Ripley. 25-tf This is, I believe, the oldest when Holice was in service.

conditioners. Call 836-9408 after should restore the old house. with the tall ceiling affording 2237, or 635-5318. His daughter, Janie Gilliland plenty of room for the two upper

Cogbill, associated with level bedrooms.

laboratory good to see new businesses mov- until only a few years ago. ing to Halls, and to see old

plaster on laths with paper in old home. some rooms. Most fire places have been covered over, but one By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook remains with original mantel. "Miss" Cora Gilliland, widow Holice is adding a wrap-

house during World War II. FOR SALE-Trampolines, 3 sizes, Calvin Cooper, 738-5970.-28-tf FOR SALE-Remodeling, 70,000 BTU gas heater, 18,000 and 24,000 BTU window air conditioners. Call 836-9408 after After he returned home and

National Insurance Co., will Margaret and Holice's chiloccupy the front of the house dren, Janie and Holice, Jr., were with her business. born while they lived there Rusty Hupy has a dental Holice has a fishing supply and in the rear of the refrigeration business. Marhouse, with living quarters. It is garet taught in Halls schools

Next week, I will continue structures restored. Inside walls are of smooth owned and lived in this lovely





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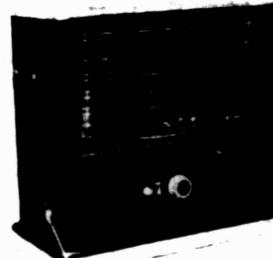


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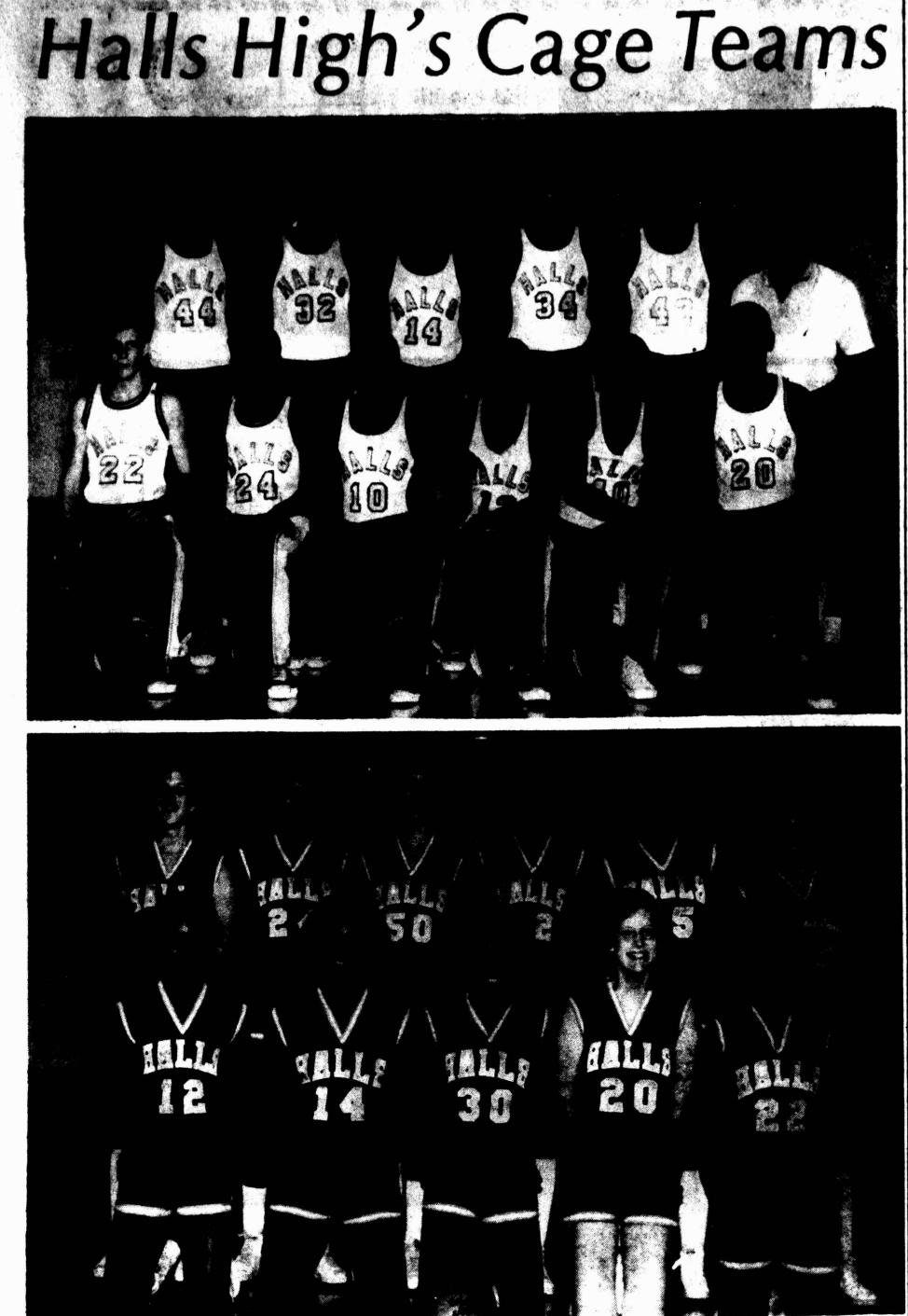
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1983-84 BASKETBALL TEAMS at Halls High School include, from left, in front top photo, Marshall Davis (22), Rodney Foster (24), Terry Parish (10), Andre Wells (12), Bobby McKinney (40), Reginald Foster (20); rear Ray Davis (44), (24), Kathy Emerson (50), Camille Pitts Calvin Jackson (32), Alfonzo Abernathy (32), Judy Thompson (55), Candi Essary (14), Willie Maclin (34), Willie Madison (42). Bobby Cain is the coach.

(42), Coach Winston Jarrett; in lower, photo, front, Doris Halliburton (12), Veronica Gardner (14), Virginia Napper (30), Kim Hilliard (20), Kiki Hurt (22); rear, Rhonda Hines (54), Sharon Piphus

Forty percent of the average American diet consists of fat.

South Fulton & Ripley Halls' First Cage Foes

Halls High School basketball teams will host South Fulton Friday in opening games of the 1983-84 season, then play in Ripley Saturday. The girls debut at 7 p.m. the boys at 8:45.

Halls girls, coached by Bobby Cain, return four starters from a team which was 11-14 last year.

Seniors returning are Veronica Gardner and Virgi-nia Napper; juniors, Camille W. D. Daniels Friday after-Pitts and Sharon Piphus.

Cain says his Lady Tigers as they adjust to the 5-player son hospital for tests. full court game.

Boys' Coach Winston Jar- Lula May Goodwin were in rett also has four returning Jackson Friday. with a broken ankle.

and Willie Madison.

Jarrett expects to improve Ripley Saturday. over an 11-13 record last year. Mrs. Ralph McHughes, of The schedule:

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Woodville Locals By Mrs. Buford Lawson

Mrs. Mettie Best, of Ripley and Mrs. Winnie Reid, Mrs. Virgie Jacobs and Miss Gertie Sellers, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Hattie McBroom and Miss Mary McBroom Satur-day before last. Sunday afternoon guesta were Bro. and Mrs. Lawson Bray.

The Buford Lawsons spent Sunday with Jewel Hughes at Nankipoo.

The Oscar Gearins, of Dresden, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. One Mae White had ethodist Hospita

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lanier, of Brownsville, visited Mrs.

H. E. Jordon, Jr. is home should be improved this year after several days in a Jack-Mrs. Allen Bird and Mrs.

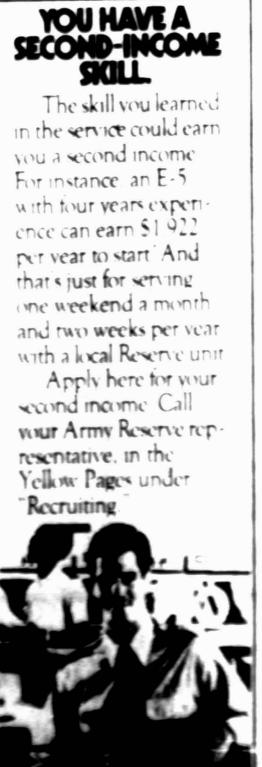
starters, including high- John Hale, of the Universcoring junior Alonzo Aber- sity of Tennessee in Martin, nathy, who was sidelined spent the weekend with his near the middle of last season parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Other starters returning are Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Lex-Terry Parish, Andre Wells, ington, and Mrs. W. D. Daniels attended services for Despite a stiffer schedule, Mrs. Dorris Luckett Vogt in

Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas, of Maury City, visited the Allen Birds and son, Will, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vellum

Vaughn, of Woodville, visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels Wednesday of last week. There will be an Arts and Craft Fair at the Halls Ele-

mentary School Saturday.



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a life-long experience Education is a life-long process, not something which can contained within the walls of pay school, however distinguish is as much a territory for adults as children — there is no limit on curiosity. Pity the person who truly believes that, she has nothing more to learn, because that person has can People learn by a variety urse, chief among them - as is the interchange cts among people, teacher to pupil, pupil to mostly, people learn by opening themselves to, them, by allowing their senses to interpret the leaving their pores open, metaphorically leaving their pores open, metaphonical that nature and art and erudition have to Whether your interests lie in or specific areas, or whether you are enthralled by everything the world has to offer, there's one precept always to keep in mind: There is nothing so small it's not worth learning, nothing so large, it's not worth tackling.

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the Bill Moores, , and many friends of the

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Relatives and friends from out-of-town here last week due to the illness and death of week were the James C. Kel lys, of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Lucille Chandler, of North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Donnie K. Franklin, Mrs. Hazel Ste-with last ye wart and Mrs. "Craig" Lee, all shels of Ridgely, Mrs. Clarice Kee, man, Mrs. Dora Lee Ashe and Mrs. Eula Mashburn, all Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice, of Dyersburg, the Tommy Kellys and son and the James Warrens, of South South estimated 1983 production, the James Warrens, of South Fulton, Mrs. Charlie Holloway, of family from

guests of Mrs. Lillian Jamer-son and Mrs. Sally Cullipher.

Mrs. Ruby Sloan spent Mrs. Ralph Puckett, and Mr. over next Aug. 31st of 13 Puckett in Fulton, Ky. Mrs. Ruby Klutts and Slim Aug. 31st. Brimm, both of Newbern,

visited Mrs. Sally Cullipher and Mrs. Lillian Jamerson Under a proposed overhaul 100 yards to a quarter-mile in Thursday afternoon before of the nation's pesticide law, width. Mrs. Demetra McWilliams applying pesticides and could farmers to notify all neighand Mrs. Willie Burks visited | easily be sued by any group or | bors before applying a pesti-

Mrs. Billy Yeargin in Park- person charging them with cide and to post signs saying view Hospital in Dyersburg violating the law's intent. last week

weekend with her daughter, and Rodenticide Reform Act records of each field treated Mrs. Sanford Truitt, Dr. Truitt of 1983, was discussed last with details on usage. and family in Martin. Sunday with Mrs. Fay Coff-

Gates Locals

Bean Yields And By Charles T. Peal

indicates a season supply

The latest U. S. Department of Agriculture estimate of con-sumption is for 1,784 million bushels (vs. 2,109 million last

they indicate

Pesticide Problems

farmers would have to comply Other possibilities written

week during a House Agricul- Even if a farmer complied D-Wis.) in the Senate.

would throw numerous decisions into the courts.

Chemicals that have been cal later was found as

Carry-Over Fall under current law, and exemp-tions for special uses would be

In making decisions, EPA law would solely would have to consider Through suc n, a respected crop estimates a national average yield of n soy beans of cide's use. Cost-benefit anawould be eliminated.

Scene 24.9 bushels per acre, compared with last year's record 31.9 bushels.
This 1983 crop is estimated at 1,527,869,000 bushels. Last year's record crop was 2,229,486,000 bushels.
Leslie observes that the carry over of beans Aug. 31st
I carry over of beans Aug. 31st

The bill eliminates the existing prohibition against requiring farmers and with major new costs, major ranchers to take a test to new uncertainties, and little states requiring tests.

The bill specifically requires that "buffer zones" be considered as a protection method. With "buffer zones," a farmer would have to leave edges his fields untreated to prevent any drift toward a neighbor. Such zones could range from

Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott, with stringent new rules when into the bill include requiring which pesticide was used in a The measure, called the field. Commercial applicators Mrs. Essie Wood spent the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide could be required to maintain

The David Coffmans and ture sub-committee hearing. with all the rules, he still chief sponsors are Rep. | could be subject to civil law-Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) in the suits, because the bill grants a Sen. William Prox- | "private right" to sue. Any person or group, after first The bill would tighten all notifying EPA, could sue pesticide regulation. It would farmer for the farmer's force the Environmental Pro- | alleged misuse of pesticides. A tection Agency to take exten- farmer who lost such a case sive comments from environ- could be responsible for pay mental groups before making ing the plaintiff's court costs. any regulatory decision. It For example, if a farmer interested in participating is applied an herbicide accord ing to the law, and that chemi- 2237, or 635-5318.

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Ricky Jacobs, of Hartford, conn., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. obby Jacoba.

Mrs. Kate Karnazes sturned home Friday after a week with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Taylor, Mr. Taylor, and Waterloo son, Eric, near Jackson.

Mrs. R. A. Knauss, of Elkatterwhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews spent week before last, in the Smo-

were in Memphis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Crossitt, f Memphis, and Mrs. Robert of last week after five days in Memphis Friday. Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Crossitt attended a bankers' con-

Mrs. Catherine Phillips and Mrs. Bobby Phillips and game in Knoxville Saturday. daughter, Blair, spent the Guests of Mrs. C. W. Armweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oberle in Helena, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Chambers and Mrs. Ruth Induced and Mrs. Ruth Induced and Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Burne Monday were ner nie-ces, Mrs. Elmer Bivens, of Friendship, Mrs. Artie Biv-ens, and The Rev. Bivens, of Induced Artie Bivens, and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. strong Monday were her nie-Pickens have returned from a Jackson. trip to Mexico. They flew from Dallas, Tex., to Mexico City, where they spent three days touring the city, traveled by bus to spend one night in

days in Acapulco. Bobby Phillips participated in a special muzzle loader July 2.

Taxco, and then spent several

Mr. and Mrs. James Barbee, f Waterloo, Ill., were in Halls Thursday and Friday. Mrs. for tests. Barbee's sister, Miss Aliene Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, with his grandmother, Mrs. Tomlinson, returned home visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Holford Swanner. Her guests after a visit with them in Davis Thursday of last week. Sunday were Mrs. Mack urday. Waterloo.

on, Md., spent Wednesday Lucas, of Houst, Ind., and Grace Knox and the Lenard Spending Saturday night arough Sunday with her ton, Tex., have been visiting Alstons. randmother, Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Woodrow Lawrence for the past week.

Don Peery, of Hot Springs, four days, S. D., spent Wednesday night Frog Jump. of last week with Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Lindsay Harris, of Halls. Apopka, Fla.

Charles O. Viars attended ser-

The Paul Hendersons, Jr., spent the weekend in East Tennessee and saw the drick. Tennessee-Ole Miss football Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orwig, of



By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Holford Swanner is in Park- Doyle Davis.

view Hospital in Dyersburg Brett Cook, of Halls, spent bern. Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, with his grandmother, Mrs. Athens, Ala. and Mrs. Myra

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son, Keith, of Millington, Powells, of Dyersburg, and Mike Zoellner, of Dyers- Larry Bakers, of Frog Jump. Lucas, of Hobart, Ind., and spent Saturday with Mrs. the Bill Woodleys, of Halls. burg, spent the weekend with

Mrs. Lenard Alston spent ton, were Kim, Shane, and Thursday of last week with Justin Harris, of Double her father, Ed Sumerlin, at Bridges, Rob Harris, of High-

Tanner, en route to visit his hosted a birthday dinner They all enjoyed bowling in The Henry Murchisons brother, James, and family in Tuesday, honoring their Dyersburg. daughter, Vanda Shelton, and Mrs. Randy Harris and The Harrell Austins and the Justin Harris, of Double Lindsay Harris, of Halls, were Bridges. Others present were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Holtsford returned Thursday vices for Mrs. L. R. Viar in Justin's father, Mike Harris, Nelle Kendrick. Miss Hope Joe Emery, of Dyersburg, Harris, of Highway 88 west of Miss Lori Shelton, Howard Halls, visited her grand-Shelton, and Mrs. Nelle Ken- mother, Mrs. Kendrick, Sun-

Memphis, spent Sunday with Gum Flat Locals Mrs. Grace Knox.

Paul Freeman and Bill route home, they visited an aunt, Mrs. Cora Thurmond, in Halls, and a cousin, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick, here. The four

day afternoon.



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Mrs. Juanita Beard, of Erwin were in Dyersburg Sat-

enjoyed a fish dinner Friday Saturday were Mrs. Jessie Sue his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie John Fergusons were Joel day afternoon.

Bakers were Mike Curran, the itor last week. David Bakers and children, and the Larry Bakers and daughter, of Halls, and the Guests last week of the

at Jackie's Drive Inn on High- Camp and Mrs. Sue San- Rooks, and the Hartwell Ferguson and Jolie Ferguson, way 88 West of Halls. They dridge, of Hollandale, Miss., Strains. Mrs. Ricky Zoellner, Thursday, Mrs. Doris Hines, also visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nellie Jackson and of Dyersburg, visited Mrs. of Halls, Tuesday, and the Mrs. Bettie Simmons, of New- Rooks and the Strains Sun- Homer Cowells, of Halls, Monday. Miss Ramona Balen. Sunday guests of the Jesse tine, of Halls, also was a vis-

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EARLY PRESIDENTS of Halls Parent-Teacher Association are, from left, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Sr., Mrs. J. T. Connell, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, Mrs. E. S. Crich-

Sunday afternoon

Halls, spent Friday night with Mabel Harrison.

mans weekend before last.

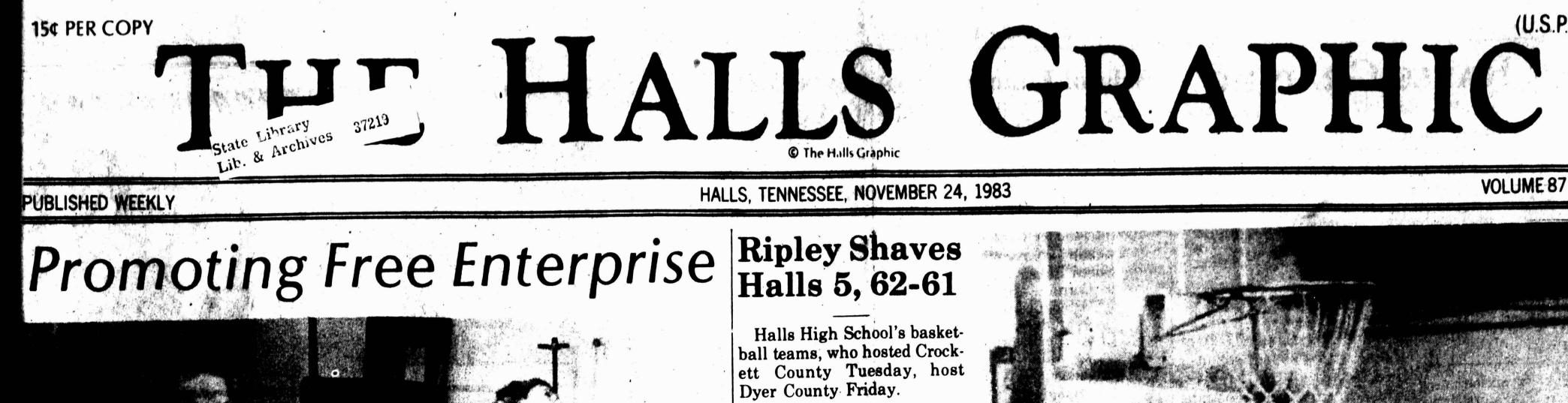
Ripley Friday.

Saturday and Sunday.









The teams go to Lake County next Tuesday as the season gets into full swing.

The Lady Tigers were off to bad start during the week end as they lost Friday to vis-iting South Fulton, 53-32, and then in Ripley Saturday, 50-

Camille Pitts led Halls scorg with 13. Virginia Napped

Kemp led all scorers with 20, Phillippa Tolbert hitting 12. The Tigers, led by Alfonzo Abernathy's 21 points, won

Terry Parish canned 10, Calvin Jackson 9, and Willie eight each.

on scorers with 19. Piphus each had 18 for Halls

Peat, with 12 each. Stephanie Harris had 10.

with 24 points. Abernathy hit for 17. Madison added 12.

posting 14, Anthony Dewalt 13, and Anthony Bonner and

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SANTA IN HALLS

Santa Claus will be uptown n Halls from noon until 4 p n. Saturday

Bring your children to meet Santa and tell him what they on Aging. want for Christmas.

ride the County Connection march in the Halls Christmas other attractions, ending with SASSER AGENT DUE van on a contribution basis, Parade Tuesday and in the a float carrying Santa Claus. while those under the age of Ripley Parade Thursday of At 6:30 p.m., a chorus from Bill Bethel, representing 60 may utilize the transporta- next week. U. S. Sen. Jim Sasser, will be tion for a small round-trip The Christmas Concert is ent a program of Christmas in the county courthouse at 10 fare.

a.m. and in Halls City Hall at In order to help initiate the Halls Band Boosters will Jerry Crihfield will be mas-1 p.m. Tuesday to meet citizens with problems.



MICKEY MOUSE'S 55TH BIRTHDAY was noted Frimembers are, from left, in front row, John Hines,

GUEST PANELISTS Wednesday of last in lower photo, from left, Angela week as Halls High School distributive Heath, Jeff Prescott, Talley Perry, Shaneducation students staged a "Meet The non Barnes, Randy Keen, and Rhona Press" program as part of Free Enter- Hines. Students posed questions on prise Week were, in upper photo, State economics on local and state levels. Rep. Floyd Crain, of Ripley, left, and Moderators were Lana Kelly and Jen-State Sen. Leonard Dunavant, of Mil- nifer Patton. lington, right. Questioning them were,

Road Fatalities were known to have been helted

Da

The 1982 Tennessee Motor 1982. Vehicle Accident Facts booklet, compiled from data submitted by law enforcement agencies, reveals that 1,074 persons were killed in state traffic accidents last year, a doubts, and fears concerning reduction of 26% from ten years ago.

The death rate per hundre million miles was the lowest ever (3.1).

accident was reported every 3 and questions to rest. minutes and 54 seconds, one To begin with, we want to injury every 15 minutes, and say that on the math college one fatality every eight hours placement test nearly every during 1982. A total of 135,491 math major of 1983 has accidents were reported for placed well beyond the standthe year across the state.

More fatalities were recorded on Saturdays than other days of the week.

est month, with 106 fatalities. and injuries and were He is a professional in every Halls First Assembly of God.

Ages 5-9 had the largest number of pedestrian deaths

and injuries. Speeding and drinking continued to be the leading contributing factors in fatal accidents, but failure to yield and, on occasion, helps us

number of accidents. Speeding was credited with the largest number of known contributing factors in highway deaths (282). Drinking was the contributing factor in 251 fatalities.

The situation most likely to have caused an accident was: an operator, age 25-34, driving on a clear Saturday at mid night, failing to yield the right-of-way, and speeding and drinking.

Interstate highways recorded 115 deaths, compared with 120 in 1981. The urban toll was 352, compared with 400 in 1981. The rural count was up by 22.

Thanksgiving was the deadliest holiday period, as 19 persons lost their lives. Christmas was next, with 16 fatalities County led with 102 Shelby

Not using seat belts con tinues to be a major factor in

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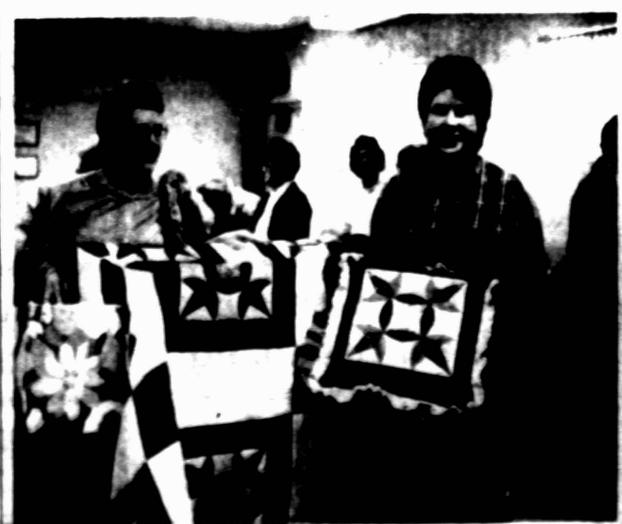
Readers Speak

There are many questions education, in general, and, more specifically, mathematical education in this county. We, a group of 1983 Halls High graduates—all having math majors, would like to put 20202000 An average of one traffic some of those fears, doubts,

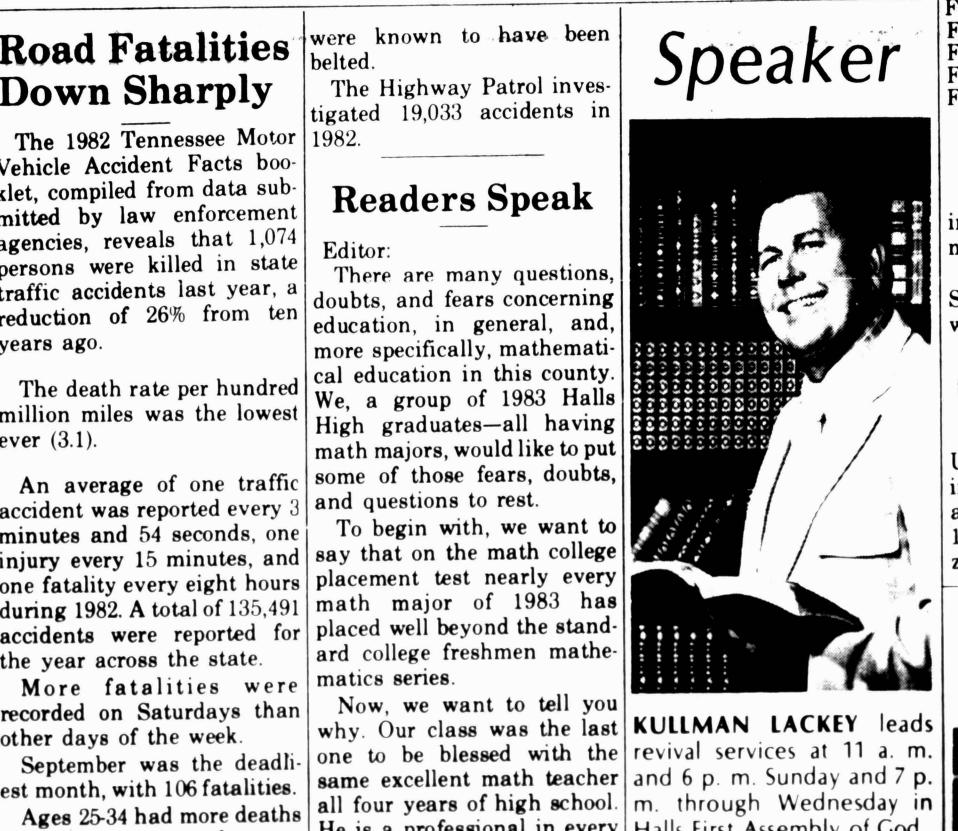
ard college freshmen mathematics series

Now, we want to tell you involved in more fatal acci- sense of the word, yet he never loses his human touch or conever, his concern is not to keep Mr. Larry Keen. on schedule, but to instill Thank you, and may God understanding. He always bless you! had time for any of our questions while we were in school contributed to the largest with our college work even

> He earns, not demands the respect of his students. Any



deaths. Following in order SHERYL GILLILAND GRAHAM, of Somerville, won a were Knox, with 65, David- quilt and pillow made by Key Corner Home Demon- day with a party in the second grade class taught by son, with 64, and Hamilton, stration Club to raise funds for gifts to nursing Mrs. Lisa Hyde in Halls Elementary School. The with 58. homes, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, the youngsters sent birthday cards, drew caricatures, county Rescue Squad, magazine subscriptions for wrote stories, and viewed original Mickey Mouse number of people killed. Jennie Clark's class, and Brownie Troop 321. Mrs. cartoons from Mrs. Hyde's collection. Class. Only 16 of those killed in 1982 G. W. O'Dell, secretary, presented the prizes.



cern for his students. His success we achieve in the area classes progress rapidly; how of mathematics is yours, too,

> The 1983 Advanced Math and Physics Classes

between two sheets" is lunch-counter talk for a ham sandwich.

South Fulton's Claretta from South Fulton.

Madison and Reginald Foster Tony Pirtle led South Ful-

In Ripley, Pitts and Sharon Top Ripley scorers were Belinda Miller and Linda

The Tigers lost to Ripley, 62-61. Terry Jackson led Halls

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ALONZO ABERNATHY (14) is under the are South Fulton's Allen Dickerson (50) net for Halls as South Fulton's Jeff Wil- and Halls' Calvin Jackson (32) hauck (30) leaps. Watching the action

The County Connection. monsored by the Metropoli- tion to the Halls Senior Citi tan Inter-Faith Association zens Center or to busines (MIFA), will soon begin its 15 in the Halls-Ripley area. passenger van transportation in Lauderdale County. It will operate out of the Halls Senior Citizens Center with funds from the Delta Area Agency

van service as soon as possi- meet Dec. 5th to sort fruit ter of ceremonies. Rain date is ble, those in areas northeast orders to be delivered Dec. 6th. Friday. Dec. 2nd

Seniors' Van of Ripley and northwest of Halls' Christmas Halls are encouraged to Development Rides Slated respond. Please contact Soph-ronia Taylor, the Senior Citi- Parade Nearing zens Director. at 836-5444 vou need group transport

BAND IN PARADES

Halls' Golden Tiger Marching Band and the Halls Jun- and Halls bands, antique Persons 60 and over may ior High School Band will cars, clowns, Shriners and

set for 2 p. m. Dec. 11th.

Halls' annual Christmas Parade will leave the high school at 7 p. m. Nov. 29th and move east on Tigrett to Front, south on Front to Main, west on Main to College, and back to the school The parade will feature a number of floats, five bands, including Dyersburg, Ripley

churches of the area will prescarols on Main St.

Tonya Seat, Tori Moore. Jay Reynolds, Barry Wallace, Tonya Ward, Amanda Lilly; in second row, Julie Carmack, Jamie Delaney, Jason Hurt, Jennifer McDearman, David Hardy. Ray Marvel, Terrell Reed, Derek Apperson: rear, Cedric Taylor, Tina Tatum, Keri Alley, Kandi Summar, Donnie Taylor, Kim Pitts, Mrs. Hyde.

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PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone no.) Credit Manager, P. O. Box 521, Becke- mie Brewer. meyer, Ill. 62219. 10-3t

FOR SALE-76 Hollandale double wide trailer. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. To be moved. \$10,500. Call 836-7420. 17-tf FOR SALE—Two used innersp-

ring mattresses with springs. Can be seen at Hansford Appliance, 836-7671. 17-2t

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT-House trailer. Call Robert Craddock, 836-7521

WORK WANTED-High school

student wants work after school

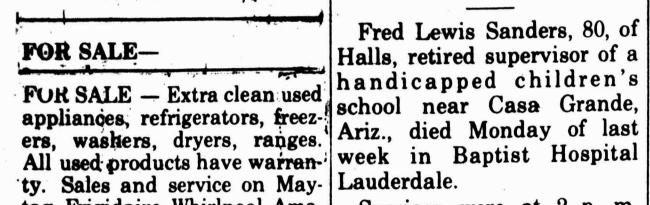
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work. Call 836-7119. 24-1tp NOTICE-NOTICE-Would you like t

buy Avon products? Call Avon representative, 836-9484. 10-4t NOTICE-I will not be respon-

my own. John N. O'Briant, Julia Allen, Julia Wright. Route 1, Halls. 17-4TP

The first white woman to become an Indian chief was Harriet Maxwell Converse, who was made a chief of the Six Nations Tribe i 1891 in Tonowanda, N.Y.



Fred Sanders

na, RCA, Zenith, Jenn-Air, Kit- Wednesday in Halls Funeral chenAid. Hansford Appliances, Home, with burial in Enon 25-tf Cemetery at Nankipoo.

He leaves his wife, Lorene sizes, Calvin Cooper, 738-5970. Webb Sanders; two sons, Fred, Jr., of Memphis, and VanDoyle Sanders, of Casa Grande; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Tutor. of Southaven. FOR SALE-Commercial build- Miss.; three sisters, Mrs Excellent condition. For details call Gay Gregson, Century 21 grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Brewer

Mrs. Mary A. Brewer, 63, The Homer Cowells. mother of James Harris, of Halls, visited the John Ferguair conditioner. Call 836-9287. Halls, and sister of Mrs. Arde- sons Thursday of last week. lia Coleman and Alonzo Guests Sunday of the Jesse Shanks, of Halls, died Tues- Bakers were the David Bakers day of last week in her home and children and Jerry Baker, at 596 N. 7th, Apt. F., in Mem- of Halls, and Larry Baker, of

> Services were at noon Satur- The Jerry Pucketts, o day in Temple Church of God Halls, visited Mrs. Elsie in Christ, with burial in Halls. Rooks and the Hartwel She was the widow of Tom- Strains Friday. Guests Satur-

She also leaves a daughter, sons and grandson, Wayne, of Mrs. Cora Vanarsdale, of Memphis. Guests during the phis, and Mrs. Dorothy Dversburg. Mack, of Springfield, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

Sick & Ailing

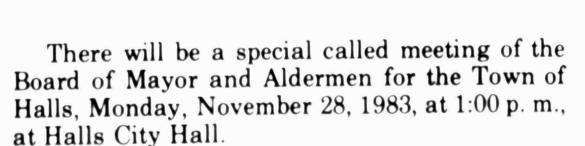
Charles R. Viar entered **Baptist Hospital in Memphis** Friday for tests. Mrs. Viar and son are with him in Mem-

Mrs. Wymond Hurt had major surgery Friday in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Mrs. James N. McCord, and on Saturdays. Will do yard Nashville, Wymond Hurt, Jr of Tupelo, Miss., and Mr. Hurt are with her in Dversburg.

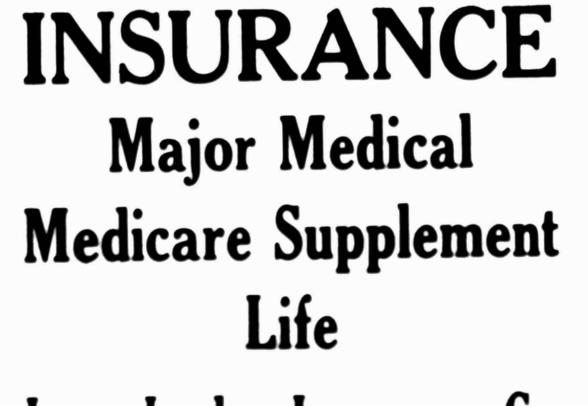
Dismissed From Baptist Hospital Lauderdale

Halls-Donald Patton, Rub Fincher, Damon Goodman, Virl sible for any debts other than V. Ward, Janie D. Connell.

> There are two novels buried in the 1939 New York World's Fair time capsule: Margaret Mitchell's Gone with the Wind, and Arrowsmith, by Sinclair Lewis.



Public Notice



Jerre Jordan Insurance Co. 836-7855



Green Beans Rolls Chocolate Brownie Milk Wednesday, Nov. 30th Spaghetti Cabbage Slaw Peach Cobble Thursday, Dec. 1st Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Green Peas & Carrots Rolls Strawberry Cake Squares Milk Friday, Dec. 2nd Vegetable Beef Soup Corn Dog Fruit

Gum Flat Locals

Mrs. Altha Holland had heart surgery last week in Baptist Hospital in Memphis Frog Jump.





THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 24, 1983



day were the Allan Tomlin

Jupiter is two and a half times larger than all the other planets, satellites, asteroids and comets of our solar system combined.



Church Vows Pledged



MR. AND MRS. GUY MARION HANSFORD were married Oct. 16th in First Baptist Church in Woodland Mills. The bride, Kathy Bell Isbell, is the daughter of the Joe Isbells, of Woodland Mills. The groom is the son of Mrs. James were seated, "You Light Up My Life" Marvin Hansford, of Halls, and

the late Mr. Hansford. The choir loft was filled with brass standards filled with catherdal tapers. An arch shaped standard was in the center of the choir loft and spirals and seven branch all garlanded with Podacarpus foilage and sprengri fern. The choir rail was garlanded with large clusters of Florida ferns. On the floor level, on each side of the choir loft were Boston ferns. The couple knelt on a profile bench also garlanded with ferns. The unity candle, which was lighted prior to the ceremony by the mothers of the bride and groom, was also entwined with pieces of fern.

Family pews were marked with white satin bows holding clusters of sprengrt fern.

Presiding at the registry in the fover of the church was Mrs. Kay Hansford of Halls, sister-in-law of the groom, whose off white suite and turquoise blouse was accented with a corsage of mixed fall flowers. The antique table held an amber vase with butterscotch daisies, fall poms, and tropicana roses. Each guest was presented a program by Mrs. Hansford as they signed the guest book Prior to the wedding, a musical

program was presented by Mrs. Sam Edmiston, organist, and Mrs. Larry Gray, pianist. Selections included "Annie's Song", "Somewhere My Love", "More", "Whither Thou Goest". "Theme From Love Story" "Can't Help Falling In Love", "Let It Be Me", "If", and as the mothers

Rick Osborne, vocalist, accompanied himself as he sang "Surely the Presence of the Lord is in this Place" and "The Wedding Song" during the ceremony as the couple knelt. "He" and "To God Be the Glory" were played prior to Mrs. John Caudle, vocalist, singing the "Theme From Ice Castles"

The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengren was played as the party entered and "The Wedding March" from "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn was played for the recessional.

Brother Ron Harber, minister of the church, officiated the double ring

Miss Jennifer Hansford of Halls, sister of the groom, was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lou Anne Hansford of Halls and Mrs. Carl Newby of Knoxville, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Roger Williams of Woodland Mills. Miss Jan Stone of Memphis, and Mrs. Rodney Alexander of Fort Worth, cousins the bride, Mrs. Randy Brown c Memphis and Miss Kathy Russell of Dallas, friends of the bride.

They wore gowns of medium apricot taffeta styled with puff sleeves, scooped necklines with wide ruffles and softly gathered skirts with wide sashes which tied into a bow in the back. They each carried bouffant bouquets of enchantment lilies in shades of apricot and cocoa with sprengri and baby's breath with apricot and lace streamers. They also

wore a piece of baby's breath in their hair.

'The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white organza. The V neckline was sculptured by reembroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice was enhanced by alencon lace and bridal pearls. Full bishop sleeves of organza were split revealing an alencon appliqued fitted sleeve beneath alencon lace formed the elegant cuffs. The full A-line skirt of organza over taffeta flowed into a chapel train. Their fingertip veil of illusion, outlined with embroidered lace, was attached to a satin small hat with pearls and lace encrusted.

She carried a classic long cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses with snowflake pixes, stephanotis an a touch of apricot pixe carnations with lace back and lace satin streamers

Jimmy Hansford of Halls, served his brother as best man. Ushergroomsmen were Fred Hansford, brother of the groom, Ashley Hansford, nephew of the groom, and Trey Hurt, cousin of the groom, all of the Halls, Eric Smith and Pat Smith, friends of the groom from Gates, Billy Stanfield, cousin of the groom of Memphis and Jeff Whitesides from Virginia Beach, Virginia, friend of the

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs Isbell chose a street length dress of teal with ruffles around the neckline, down the front of the bodice and around the long sleeves.

Mrs. Hansford, mother of the groom, wore a street length dress of candlelight with a pleated skirt. Both mothers wore brown cymbidium orchids

Mrs. Joe Newt Isbell and Mrs. Kenny Chadwick, grandmothers of the bride, wore fall corsages of tropicana roses and butterscotch poms.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Isbell entertained with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was draped to the floor with white linen overlaid with lace. Apricot bows were on each end of the table. In the center was a large arrangement of butterscotch daisies, yellow and orange enchantment lilies and orange elf miniature carnations. The four-tier white cake was crested with apricot roses and sweet peas. Fresh flowers were on top of the cake. Apricot punch, nuts and mints were served.

The groom's table held a carrot cake decorated with tennis rackets. Cheese balls and crackers were also served.

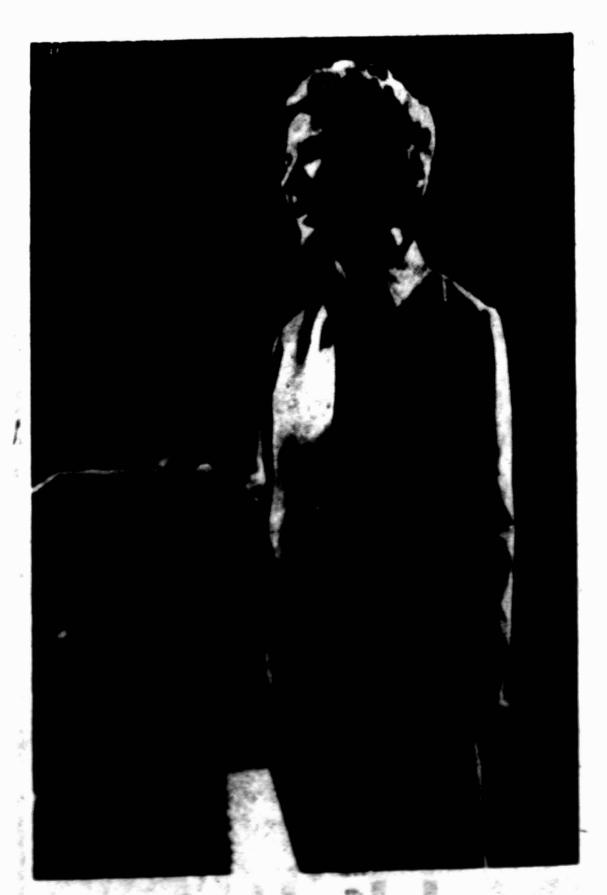
Assisting in serving was Miss Beth Jones, Mrs. Patty McCollum, Miss Delane Napier, Mrs. Keith Roberson and Miss Susie Wilson. Each wore corsages of mixed fall flowers.

Miss Jodi Bennett, cousin of the bride, and Addison Hansford, nephew of the groom, handed out bell-shaped rice bags.

When the couple left on their honeymoon to Nashville and Gatlinburg, the bride was wearing a purple corduroy jacket and skirt and a purple striped blouse. She pinned her mother's cymbidium corsage to her

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford are now living at 126 Dawson St. in Dyersburg. Mr. Hansford is manager of Hansford Appliance in Dyersburg.

To Conduct Master Class



RUTH SLENCZYNSKA, piano virtuoso, will conduct a piano master class for 14 students from the stu-dios of Mrs. Russell G. Evans, Jr., and Bill Kelly from 10:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 3rd in Ripley's First United Methodit Church.

Students from Halls are Amy Bentley and John Bradford Porter, Students from Ripley are Chrystal Clark, Morris Hamby, Karen Peele, Robin Reviere, and Elizabeth Walker.

Dyersburg planists are Patrick Holden, Elizabeth Wilkes, Leslie Haynes, Bess Haynes, Martha Boyd, Hunter Cash-

dollar and Carol Anne Parrish. Students will be evaluated in advanced works of Chopin,

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Bartok, Moussoursky, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven. Ruth Slenczynska is regarded as the greatest plano prodigy since Mozart according to the New York Times. She has given more than 4,000 solo performances. Her first symphony appearance was with the Berlin Philhar-

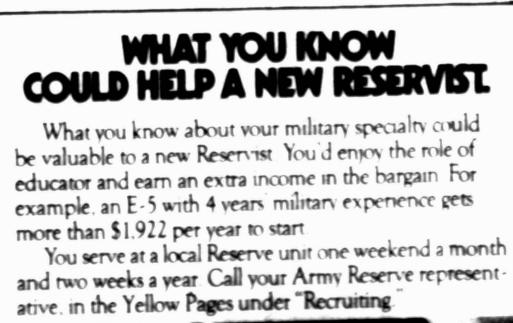
monic when she was seven years old. A pupil of Rachmaninoff, Cortot, Petri and Schanbel, she has a wealth of knowledge in the interpretation of many piano composers.

At the age of 58, the Sacramento, Calif. native actively appears with orchestras throughout the world. Following the 1964-65 tour of Europe and the Far East, most critics proclaimed Slenczynska the greatest woman pianist in the world. She has often been called the female "Horowitz." In February 1982, she conducted a master class at

Dyersburg State Community College with students of Kelly and Mrs. Betty Cooper Following the master class on Dec. 3. Slenczynska will

perform a piano recital at 7 p.m. Tickets for the master class are \$3 for the audience.

Tickets for the recital are \$7, \$5 and \$4. Tickets are available at Levy's in Halls and at both banks in Ripley.





Mike Escue Sold **On Soil Testing**

By Charles T. Peal By following soil test recommendations, Mike Escue, of Durhamville, feels he benefit-

ted from his fer-Green tilizer and lime Scene inputs even in this dry year, by liminating any guesswork in

application. Mike sent 21 tests to the University of Tennessee Soil Testing Laboratory in Nash-

The pH level on two of his tests was 5.9. The rest showed pH levels of 6.1 to 7.1. The pH level recommended for soy beans is 6.1 to 7. The proper pH level causes other elements in the soil to be more readily available to plants.

Only five of Mike's soil tests showed low levels of phospho rus and/or potash, indicating that he and his father, Byron, are not only maintaining the fertility level on their farm but gradually increasing it, inasmuch as many of his tests showed high levels of phosphate and potash.

this county

for any additional phosphorus and potash. but here is where a minimum level added ing the level presently exist- High School.

Current University of Tentainly concur on this, because plating in Ripley. potash is one of the cheaper elements and can increase the

number of bean seed per acre. An Illinois research scientist says that potash is commonly thought to increase the size of the fruit, which it may well do some; but, basically, if seeds per pound.

Phosphorus, as a fertilizer element, is very abundant in our upland soils and usually Fertilizer may be a wise boxes, and sampling instruct in our bottom soils as well, but if the pH level is not 6.1 or above, this element is not test to help determine their sion Office. readily available to the plant during the growing season.

whether the test is high or not, lyses are combined with adjustments you feel might be in my opinion.

TENNESSEE TRAVELER



Tennessee, Located between front, Mrs. Scruggs said. Nashville and Chattanooga "For example, the basket center in Bedford County. Bell maker will cross the railroad tion of 453 people.

place to visit or live that make baskets." she said. hearkens back to an earlier "The basket will be in her Webb School graduates inage — of Main Streets, large shop to be sold the next day. homes, children playing and "Our artists and craftsneighbors who care for each men use native materials other." said Anne White- and we try to preserve the 1886 as the original building Scruggs, president of the heritage of traditional crafts for Webb School in Bell Bell Buckle Merchants - whether in guilts, baskets. Buckle, is a museum. The Association. "We're just iron objects or pottery." eight miles off of Interstate The business district is on bare wooden benches, a pot 24. but it sometimes seems the National Historic Register. bellied stove and period textlike there's 80 years between and many of the homes in books, typical of America's

tween Bell Buckle and the "Many architectural details real world - there's no traf- in the business district have Grocerv Store." has an enorfic jams here and even the survived, adding to the mous pickle jar, old-timey dogs sleep on the streets or charm. The former bank scales and an art deco soda sidewalks. The streets are building still has its original fountain where hand-dipped lined with maple trees, the stained glass windows and ice cream is served. The homes are Victorian with vault The stone steps to the downtown cafe features lots of gingerbread trim, our former post office are in home-style cooking. At the front porches have swings dented, worn from many old-fashioned diner, baked and our small churches have feet stained glass windows.

teresting, including the most of the century, not by hap foods. recent page of its develop- penstance but because it ment. Over the past decade, wasn't destroyed by proartists and craftsmen have gress." Mrs. Scruggs con- that it's all within walking set up shop in the business tinued. The town is distance." Mrs. Scruggs district of Bell Buckle

fice, hardware store and always worked to maintain shops to visit and quality other commercial buildings their homes, and they have now house over a dozen arts pride in the community and crafts shops in a two- Bell Buckle was founded in block area. Items sold in the the 1850s on the Louisville shops range from cast and Nashville Railroad line bronze sculpture to intricate It reached a commercial peak baby quilts.

shops sell antique books. stockvards and a school country antique furniture. For many years in the late silk-screen items, pottery, 1800s, the town was woodcrafts, baskets, quilts regionally recognized as a and fiber goods, dolls, stain-stock sales center. People ed glass and other tradi- from the surrounding farms tional crafts. The town also would drive herds of cattle. has a blacksmith, who sheep - and even geese - to makes and sells hand-forged the stockyards in Bell

In Church Ceremony

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Building fertility is cer- MARY REGINA CARMACK, of Route 1, Gates, ducers need to strive for in daughter of the Tim Carmacks, of Route 1, Gates, will marry Rodney Warren McBroom, son of the Walter On soils testing high in W. McBrooms, of Route 2, Halls, at 7 p. m. Dec. 2nd phosphorus and potash, U.T. in Curve United Methodist Church, with reception recommendations do not call in the Fellowship Hall, all friends invited. No formal invitations are being sent.

Gina is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. yearly can provide the plant Ford, of Route 2, Ripley, and of the Winston F. Carwith its needs and maintain- macks, of Route 1, Gates. She is a graduate of Halls

Rodney is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. nessee recommendations for Walter J. McBroom, of Ripley, and the late Mr. and soils low in potash call for 80 Mrs. Cecil Currier, of Lenoir City. A graduate of Halls pounds to be added. I cer- High School, he is employed by Tennessee Electro-

> About half of soil tests here each fertilizer recommenda-These low levels include in Tennessee.

rus use on soy beans was gen- crops. erally down in 1982 and 1983. Information sheets, soi.

up-to-date research to make needed.

so far in 1983 show a low level tion. As a result, the Universiof potash. A medium level of ty's soil testing program is potash is shown by 43.6%. geared to the crops and soils

many tests in river bottom. All producers who are inter-Fertility removal in crops ested in liming and fertilizing increases the number of total was less in 1983 but big in are urged to soil test this fall. 1982, so there was some This will allow time to make balancing out. Also, phospho-plans for individual fields and

investment for the 1984 crop. tions can be obtained from the so all producers should soil County Agricultural Exten-

After the receipt of a soil When a sample is submitted test report, agents will be glad A certain amount needs to to the Soil Testing Labora- to discuss your specific situabe added, regardless of tory, modern chemical ana- tion and help make any

Bell Buckle: Crafts In a 1900 Setting

A town "straight out of a wrought iron objects.

Bell Buckle, an arts and their shops, producing many crafts community in middle of the goods that are sold out

the community are also early schools There's a time warp be listed. Mrs. Scruggs noted

around the turn of the cen-The town's stores and tury because of two factors

Buckle where the animals Norman Rockwell painting A number of the shop would be transported by rail is the best way to describe owners work in the back of for processing at other locations. Other businesses grew up around this trade and the town became a commercial

Webb School, a private, Buckle boasts a total popula- tracks one morning and college-preparatory boys gather willow, then she'll sit school, became a nucleus for "We happen to have a on the steps of her shop and the community in the late 1800s. Now coeducational. clude three governors and eight Rhode Scholars. The Junior Room, built in

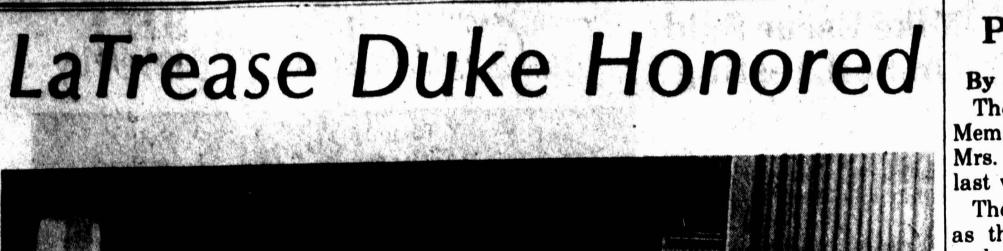
restored frame building has

Bell Buckle's grocery store, called "Miss Jeanne's goods are made on a cast "The town's like a scene iron stove and the menu in-The town's history is in- from a movie set at the turn cludes natural country

"One of the best things about our business district is historicale without outside said. "Once you park your The former bank, post of help. The townspeople have car, you have a variety of goods to buy

The community celebrates several special events each year, beginning with "Daffodil Day" in April and end ing with Bell Buckle Christmas' in December.

For more information about Bell Buckle and other attractions in Middle Tennessee, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development: Room Box 23170: Nashville 37202





Bill Lindley, was honored with a gift tea Mrs. Nelson Young, Mrs. E. B. Willifrom 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday in Halls' First ams, Mrs. David Strong, Mrs. Sue Eng-Baptist Church. Special guests were the land, Mrs. Howard Shelton, Mrs. James couple's mothers, Mrs. R. M. Lindley, Hooper, Mrs. Neil Dyer, Mrs. Melba right, and Mrs. Polly Olds, left, of Halls. Watkins, Mrs. Charles Edens, Mrs. Mar-Hostesses were Mrs. Roger Wright, cus Spiller, and Mrs. Hal Pennington.

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LATREASE DUKE, center, bride-elect of Mrs. LuAnn Harris, Mrs. Ruth Pickens,



Despite a frightful year for farmers, many positive gotiated the recession well. developments in the county's economy-ranging from major construction projects to launching of new small persistence, County Comm. businesses — have sliced the county's unemployment sioners have held the county rate for October-the last month reported-to 8.2%-below the nation's 8.8%, the state's 9.3%, and the rates of all adjacent counties (Tipton,

9.9%; Haywood, 11.4%). Another giant step forward about 13%. comes Dec. 11th when Baptist Universal Electric, first oc-Hospital Lauderdale moves cupant, 22 years ago, of Rip- Paul Meadows, plus the coun-

68,472 square feet, on a 3 acre site on Asbury Road New Highway 51. Effects will ripple far b

attract more patients.

surgical practices in Ripley, nessee (after \$11,000,000 to drawn Dr. Clark Harris to join Goodyear, in Union City), and its new Family Practice Clinic, 5th of 13 in the state, some as with plans for a new bridge ov and has recently attracted the small as \$1,000. city's first pediatrician, Dr. That's kept county people Railroad tracks on Highland John Jackson, and its first Wo- working. men's Clinic, in the former Halls, with Tupperware rock Highway 19 by-pass south of Ripley Clinic building.

has taken over Halls Medical co, Inc., making sealants for Center, serving patients who asphalt and concrete paving, a 5.000 kilowatt sub-station at might otherwise go to Dyers- and applicators, to provide Lightfoot, its first co-owned burg for treatment.

Due to careful selection by Ripley's downtown Square the county's industry hunters, is one of few in West Tennes- Private Sector Aids county industries made it see with a single vacant store. through the recession remark. And many of the businesses good news-a tomato grading

ably well. Marvin Windows of Tennessee, now employing 77 in a Both Ripley banks have an- dustrial Park. 100.000 square foot building chored the defense of "down- Many growers found the in Ripley's North Industrial town" from the rot which has U.S. Department of Agricul-Park, broke ground last eaten so many downtowns. ture's standards too strict, but month to double its plant.

al employment here of 275. It's the kind of thinking to the wide open spaces. ahead that has enabled coun-

cession so gracefully.

8.3%; Dyer, 9.2%; Crockett, embossing and sheeting machinery, upping employment

patients into its \$7,000,000 ley's original (South) Indus-new building, with 70 beds in trial Park, expecting its plant met the challenge here to last 10 years, unveiled at plans for a 35x85 foot addition capacity 40%.

yond the larger payroll of a S-R of Tennessee, beset with larger, much more elaborately waste discharge regulations, equipped hospital which will landed a \$1,100,000 contract from Nissan's new plant in The hospital improvement Smyrna - the second largest program has already opened block of business in West Ten-

steady through it all, actually Ripley In Halls, Dr. B. G. Robbins gained a new industry-Crafhalf a hundred new jobs.

Industries Growing Square Revitalized

are not old timers lingering co-op of Lauderdale Produce

on but new ventures.

The move plans for eventu-both have resisted the tempta-tion to move their main offices which they have been left be-hind in every other crop, they

ty industries to weather the re- keep its fourth major building tion in the county to fail. program since its founding in Plans for a 48-unit apart-In the recession, the Ripley 1939-its first in the last 19 ment complex in Ripley are in Graphics plant of American years-on the Square put a lot advanced stages. Greetings added a press and of chips down on the future of Many auto models are

Governments Help

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Alert, progressive city and Not without real estate tax rate steady, at f \$2.97 per \$100 assessed valua-tion, since it was jumped 30¢ in

That took some midnight oil from late County Executive Jerry Corlew, Tax Assessor Bernice Crain, and Trustee

In the recession, Ripley acand a new varnish oven to up quired a Senior Citizens Center, Halls a thriving Public Library. Ground was broken for

new National Guard Armory in Ripley, sought for years.

Ripley Housing Authority i completing 40 new units on the former George Brown property on South Lafayette The state is moving ahead

er the Illinois Central Gulf St. in Ripley and for a new

Forked Deer Electric Co-Operative. based in Halls, added with the Tennessee Valley Au thority, to better serve customers west of Ripley.

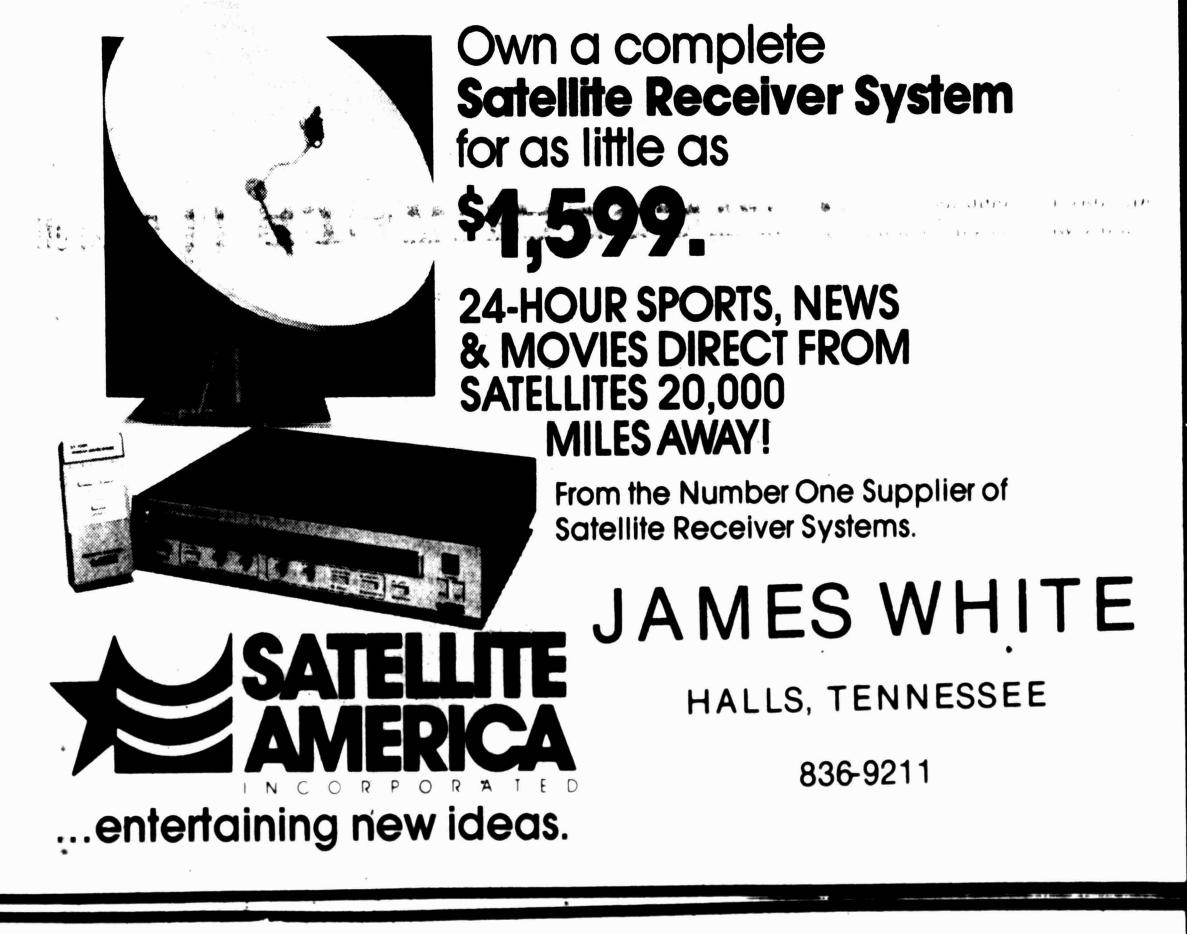
Even farmers had some Growers in Ripley's North I

Both have branches, but in a mass production world in will surely not let this 3-year Bank of Ripley's decision to effort to retain tomato produc



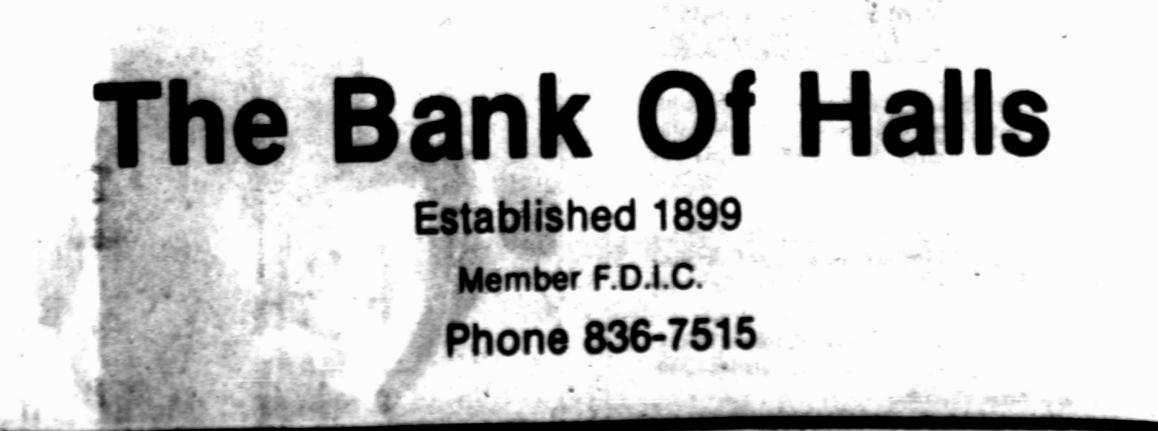
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Brevities



DORIS (MRS. CHARLES) MOORE, center, was honored Friday with a reception at Tupperware Co. as she retired after 15 years as personal secretary to member of the 79th General Assembly. former plant manager Phil Balcom and She received many other gifts. She had to the present manager, Roger Charest, been employed by Tupperware since right. State Rep. Floyd Crain, left, of its opening in 1968. She had previously Ripley, gave her a certificate signed by been employed by Bank of Halls.

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher | By Mrs. Mary Alsobrook Mrs. Essie Wood and son, The J. E. Gillilands bought Jack Wood, spent Tuesday of their house at Church and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gardner, Fred R. Hurt. of Memphis, spent the week- Bricks used in the house end with Mrs. Gardner's par- have no markings, but C. C

mage Heathcott, and Mr. Heathcott.

Mrs. R. V. Lilley was dismissed this week from Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffman, of Memphis, spent the week end with Mr. Coffman's mother, Mrs. Fay Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman atten ded Mrs. Coffman's Halls High School class re-union. Mrs. Doris Moore, of Halls

and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe spent Monday in Memphis. Jack Wood was in Memphia

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gore III. of Grenada, Miss., daughter, Grace Arnold, Nov. 4th in Grenada County Hospital. Grandparents are the Sammie Arnolds, of Halls, and the Jay Gores, Jr., of

Lt. Gov. John Wilder, speaker of the Senate, and Ned McWherter, speaker of the House, naming her an honorary

Halls History

last week with Dr. and Mrs. Shannon from David Harold Sanford Truitt in Martin. Hurt and his father, the late

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Mack) Sumrow tells me the apartment to men stationed

Nearn had the business. Holice Gilliland has had the front sand blasted. He planned to do the entire building, but the bricks are crumbly, and he will repaint them. If only the old walls could talk, they would have many stories to tell.

Mrs. Gilliland rented an



Church in Jackson Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws, Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs.

and Bill Viar, of Halls. Visit and Mrs. Marvin Hansford. Mrs. Moore played the piano ing Mrs. Billy Viar Sunday was Mary Viar, of Memphis. Mrs. Z. T. Norman is spend ing Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Albert David. Mrs. Billy Viar, week before last. Mrs. Viar's sisters, Mrs. and family in Covington. Maribeth Free, of Newbern. Bob Miller, with Mr. Miller, of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. spent Friday and Saturday John Covington, Jr., of Ful- with her grandmother, Mrs.

ton, Ky., visited her last week. Lynn Vaden. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gia- Some say sneezing before a notti III and children, Eliza- journey is a bad sign. **Thanksgiving Specials**

Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27 PEPSI diet pepsi PEP/ILIGHT PEPS Pepel listing 3 2-Liter, 79¢ 16-Oz. Bottles, 6 Pack, \$1.99 .69¢ \$6.3L ^{\$}2.19 With All The Trimminers I./J gal. \$1.129 We Rent Rinse-N-Vac BOB'S MARKET Phone 836-5570 Open 7 Days A Week—6 A.M. To Midnight

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SHOE BARN

Cieveland Street

beth, Frank and Joanne, of Memphis, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gia-notti's parents, the Clyde Chambers Again Leading Retirees

In Wood, spent the weekend
with her mother, Mrs. H. G.
McCorkle. They visited relatives in Union City Saturday.
The David Nunns have returned from a month's vacation in Fort Walton, Fla.
Among those from Halls attending the Law-Luckman wedding in First Baptist Church in Jackson Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws, Mrs. Ross Dyer, Mrs.
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ype of Service	Present	Proposed		
lesidence - Flat Rate				
1-Party Line	\$ 9.55	\$24.35		
2-Party Line	6.70	17.05	,	
Residence - Message Rate	NA	12.20		
Measured Low-Use Rate	NA	9.75		
Measured Standard Rate	NA	14.60		
Business - Flat Rate				
1-Party Line	28.05	57.40		
Business - Measured Rate	NA	34.45		
Group Line	49.09	88.97		
2-Way PBX	49.09	88.97		
* MOTEMeasured Service scheduled for a	availability durin	g first half o	1	

--Measured Service scheduled for availability during thist method 1984. Until available, proposed flat rates quoted above will be discounted 10 percent. In the Henning and Ripley exchanges the basic monthly rates are

oposed for revision as follows:		Nonthly Rate		
pe of Service	<u> </u>	resent	Proposed	
sidence - Flat Rate				
1-Party Line	1	9.55	\$21.90	
2-Party Line		6.70	15.35	
siness - Flat Rate				
1-Party Line		28.05	51.65	
siness - Group Line		49.09	80.06	
2-Way PBX		49.09	80.06	
	Rates for Grouping-Ser	vices		
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siness Flat Rate	75% of Bus. Flat Rate	55% o	of Bus. Flat Rate	
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5% of Res. Flat Rate Flat Rate PBX Trunk Present 1 3/4 times Bus. Ind. Line Flat Rate Ind. Line Flat Rate

Announcement Line services are changed Jusiness Flat Rate to the same rate as Business Measured Rate Service lus grouping charges if applicable.

Zone charges applicable to customers located in outlying areas are being increased by approximately 25%. The base rate areas are extended in Chattanooga, Nashvillle and Murfreesboro. This will eliminate mileage charges for about 9,000 customers. The charge for local coin telephone calls will be raised from 10¢ to 25¢. The monthly rate for semi-public telephone service is increased from 60% to 75% of the business individual line rate.

Charges are proposed for Directory Assistance at 30¢ per call for each request in excess of a monthly allowance of 5. Charges would not apply for visually or physically handicapped persons. Rates for other operator assisted calls are proposed as follows:

	Present	Proposed	
Operator Assisted Local Calls	\$.25	\$.60	
Busy Verification	. 50	. 95	
Interruption	1.00	1.40	
Charges for Directory Listings is includes private and semi-private	are increased listings.	approximately	25%.
Charges for TOUCH-TONE lines tain other miscellaneous service it	are increased ems are also inc	approximately reased 25%.	25%.
Service connection charges are its. Where a premise visit is required material will be applicable.	realigned and ired the following	increased to ng schedule for	cover time

	Residence	Business	Business
Premises Work Charge			
First 15 minutes or fraction	\$40.00	\$43.25	\$50.00
Each Add'1. 15 minutes	10.50	10.50	10.50
 Additional charges all or Holiday work 	llow for Satur	day, ^c unday	

Other service charges are increased to cover costs.

also have the option of paying for maintenance on a time and rial basis as necessary, perform the work themselves, or arrange for

establishes separate charges for DID numbers in blocks of twenty and lines equipped for DID Service.

Rates for jack charges are being restructured to include charges for time and materials.

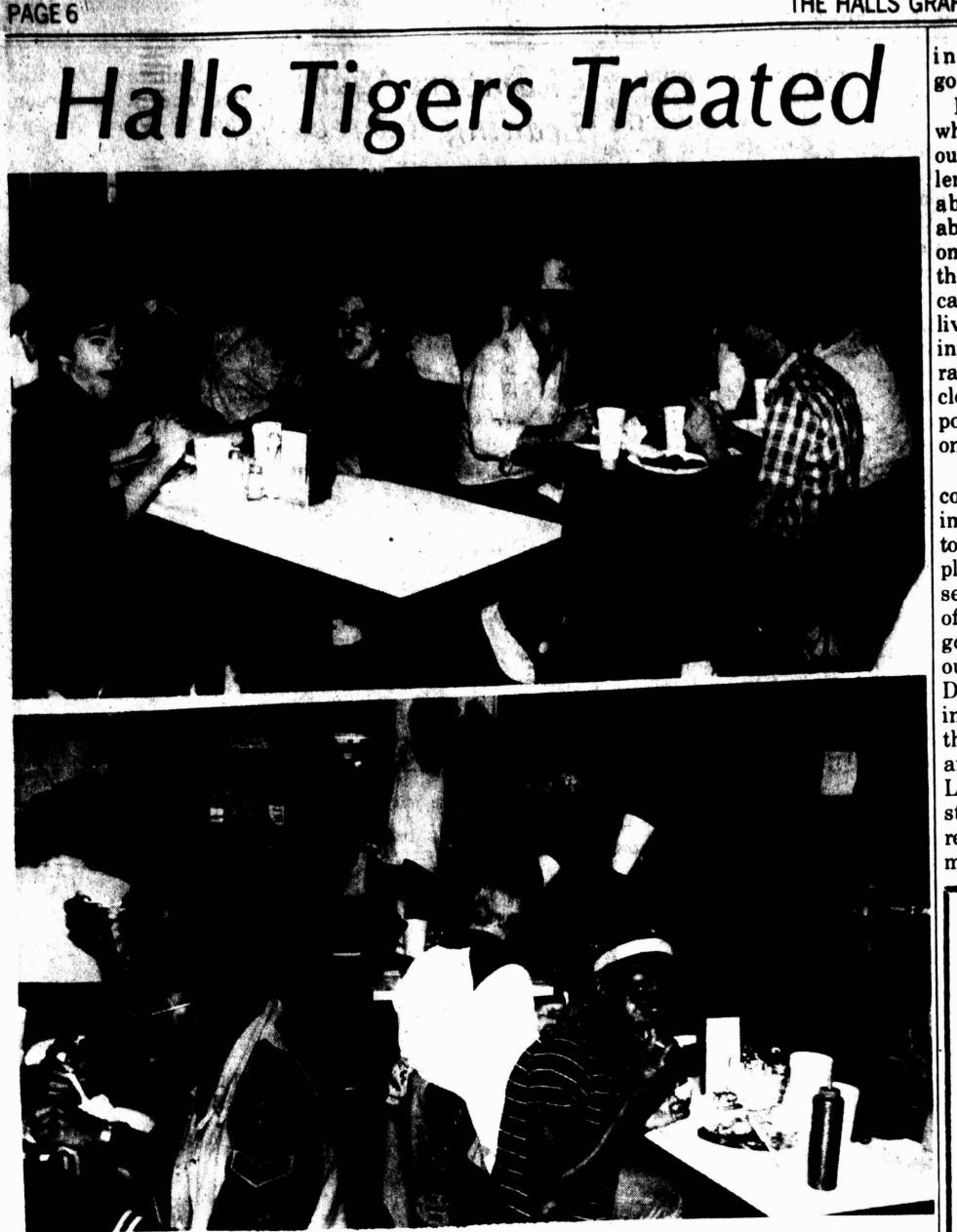
Rates for Intra-LATA long distance DDD service are being reduced by 25%. Additional adjustments to Operator Handled long distance service rates produce an overall rate reduction of 15.8% for all Intra-LATA long distance calls. Long distance service charges are increased as follow

	Present	roposed
Station-to-Station Dial Credit Card Operator	\$.50 1.00	\$ 1.00 1.50
Person-to-Person	2.00	3.00
Rates for Intra-LATA WATS Services	are reduced by 7	. 95.

approximately 12.5% and monthly rates for private line services served through a control office are increased approximately 25%, both accord with TPSC Docket No. U-82-7173.

doing business. Complete listings of the proposed changes are on file South Central Boll's Public Offices (Teller locations) and are available

Commission on Monday, December 5, 1983, at \$130 8.0., in the Commission Maring Room, CI-122 Cordell Null Building, Reshvilling, Tennessee, C. S. OFF



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 24, 1983

in a system of selfgovernment.

I do not know of anyone who will dispute the fact that our nation faces difficult problems both at home and abroad. Questions persist about the course of the economy. International turmoil threatens world peace. Americans have suffered the loss of lives in Lebanon and Grenada in recent weeks, and the arms race goes forward with no clear indication that the world powers can reach agreement on how to curb it. Those kinds of immediate

intact. We have been able to concerns and the potential work together with reason impact of those problems tend and confidence in seeking to overshadow the basic simsolutions to the problems facple gifts of life that we possess. While the large majority ing our nation.

By world standards, the of Americans will enjoy a good meal and the warmth of United States is a young our homes on Thanksgiving nation. It was created by and Day, we sometimes forget that for those who sought to govin many parts of the world ern themselves. Those who those basic necessities of life left their homelands to come are luxuries. The people of to the new world did that Lebanon, for example, are knowing that their success struggling to cope with the would require sacrifice. That results of war and a govern- important part of the Ameriment that is finding it diffi- can spirit has not changed.

cult to maintain a solid hold Though our system has grown more complex, reflecting on its ability to govern. Yet, through these difficul- changes in population, there ties around the world, our is no other nation on earth nation continues to be strong. whose people cherish their lib-Though disagreements exist erty more or who are more wilas to what certain policies ling to make sacrifices to should be, those disagree. protect it.

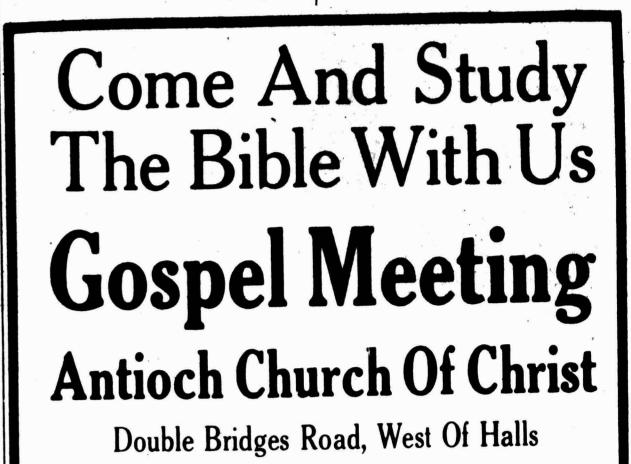
ments are voiced without the This Thanksgiving Day, violence that characterizes my family and I will be using them in other countries this time to reflect on the around the world. Our elecmany gifts God has given us. toral process allows for our We will be giving thanks for a people to voice their preferenway of life in America that is ces every two years and that unsurpassed anywhere in the process is among the ingreworld. I want to wish each of dients that has kept our coun you a special hope that we can try strong and our freedoms all celebrate the day in a true sense of Thanksgiving for

what we have, and for those who have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect it.



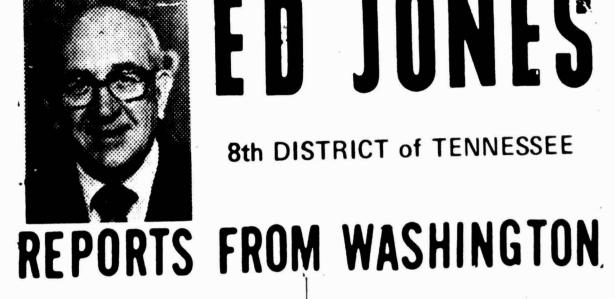
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The written language with the smallest surviving literature is Kamassian. All that remains of the early Russian language is a 24line lament.



taurant were members of the Halls Tig- state play-offs. ers football team. Paul Brown, owner of

ENJOYING STEAKS Tuesday night of the restaurant, had promised the team last week as guests of Next Door Res- a steak dinner if they made it to the



During this week, we, as a to focus on the bad things that thankful. Despite the many Nation, will be celebrating the happen-disasters, outbreaks setbacks, we maintain those Thanksgiving Holidays. To of violence, both at home and freedoms for which the first most American families, this abroad, difficulties in the celebrants of Thanksgiving is a season for re-union and economy, and the like. This Day were so grateful-the family togetherness. It is also year has been no exception. freedom of speech, the freetraditionally a time for us to While there have been dom to worship God in whareflect on ourselves, our coun- improvements in the econ- tever manner we want, the try, and the good things in life omy, our own district is still freedom to critize government for which we are thankful. feeling the effects of relatively policy without repercussions Today's news always seems high unemployment and and the freedom to participate

serious financial difficulties for farmers who had to weather a drought this year. Obviously, those kinds of news stories are important and should be given the extensive coverage they warrant. Unfortunately, the discouragement that accompanies these kinds of events tends to overshadow the many gifts for which we, as individuals and as a country, should be



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