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Halls Cagers Go To Dyer County

ball teams will play at Dyer visiting her mother, Mrs. New York City, N. Y. County High School this Fri- Gladys Kelly, and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rossday as they resume play after David, Bill, Tommy and Joe meir, of Savannah, spent Sunthe holidays.

Covington, in which Halls during the weekend before Thurmond. and Ripley boys were to play: returning home Monday. Dec. 27-28th, was cancelled because of icy roads.

School Lunches

Thursday, Jan. 5th Baked Ham Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Rolls Apple Cobbler Milk

Friday, Jan. 6th Vegetable Beef Soup Sandwich-School's Choice 1/2 Orange Crackers Chocolate Chip Cookies Milk

Monday, Jan. 9th Hamburgers w/Trimmings Potato Rounds Pear Salad Chocolate Brownie

Milk Tuesday, Jan. 10th Fish Krispies Whipped Potatoes Green Peas Hush Puppies Fresh Fruit

Milk Wednesday, Jan. 11th Fried Chicken Buttered Rice Green Beans Rolls

Apple Cobbler Milk Thursday, Jan. 12th Menu-School's Choice Friday, Jan. 13th

Spaghetti Cabbage Slaw Rolls Fruit Milk

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Kelly, since Thanksgiving, day and Monday with Mrs. The Charger Shoot-Out in visited friends in Memphis Rossmeir's sister, Miss Louise

> Christmas week with her Memphis, and the Steve Jorsons, Keith and Bill and fami- dans, of Boulder, Colo., who lies in Memphis. Keith and had been visiting Mr. Jorson, Lynn Coffman, of Tempe, dan's parents during the holi-Ariz., spent Saturday with days, were dinner guests their mother and grand-Saturday of the Jerre Jormother, Mrs. Coffman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jack- Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr. son and son, Lynnwood Jack- returned home Monday after son, and family and their surgery Thursday in Parkdaughter, Mrs. Bill Sweat, and view Hospital in Dyersburg. family, all of Ripley, and Mr. Spending the holidays with and Mrs. Melton Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Raybon Sunday night.

after surgery last week.

Tommy Kelly, of Jackson, visited his mother, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, and brother, David Kelly, Saturday.

Warren, visited her parents, Archie Cagle, of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren, Ky., and Don Hilliard and Sr., at Forked Deer Sunday Mrs. G. W. O'Dell, of Halls, afternoon.

Larry Voss, of Dyersburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Voss, Saturday.

Joy and Beth Taylor, of Jackson, spent Sunday afternoon with their grandparents, The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer.

Brevities

Tony and Joe Palazollo Nancy Kelly, of Los spent the weekend with Mr. Halls High School's basket- Angeles, Calif., who has been and Mrs. Angelo Palazollo in

The Jimmy Laniers, who Mrs. Fay Coffman spent are moving from Dyersburg to dans.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Criner and children, of Richard Davis and daughter, Dry Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Catherine, of Annapolis, Md., William Jackson Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers and daughter, Brittany, of Mrs. Cecil Baker is in Park-Richardson, Tex., and Mr. view Hospital in Dyersburg and Mrs. D. L. Adams and children, Danny and Mi-Mrs. Annie Mae Pickard is chelle, of Memphis. Mr. and in Parkview Hospital in Mrs. Guy Rogers, of Troy, Dyersburg for tests and treat- joined the family on Christmas Day.

The Elzie Hilliards celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary Christmas Eve with a family dinner in their home on West Main St. in Mrs. Bill Kelly and son, Halls. Their children, Mrs. and all their grandchildren and great-grandchildren enjoyed the event.

> The Ross Ice Shelf, an ice sheet in Antarctica, is 500 to 1,500 feet thick and covers an area the size of France.

CONFIDENTIAL

By Henry Murchison

Extremely Fortunate

The people of Halls and nearby areas so far as we can learn, have been extremely fortunate during the past two weeks of cold and ice covered streets and highways.

We have heard of no automobile accidents with serious injuries, nor have we had any reports of falls that resulted more than cuts and bruises.

Frozen water lines, trouble with heating facilities (your editor, for instance) and other woes which accompany extremely cold weather, have been reported but most people have been able to make it without serious consequences.

The drop in the gas pressure early Dec. 19th was dangerous, but was corrected in time. One of the city water pumps shifted, but was repaired before any major interruption in water service. All in all, extremely high heating bills will result, as well as expense in repairing water pipes, etc.; but there have been no problems that have not been handled. We are fortunate!

Unemployment Down

Figures released a few days by the Tennessee Department Of Employment Security reveal that the state unemployment rate increased in November to 9.8%, but at the same time, the unemployment rate in Lauderdale County dropped to 7.7%; the lowest in more than two years as far as we can ascertain.

The Lauderdale County rate is the lowest of any of our neighboring counties. Dyer County has 12.1%, Crockett County 9.8%, Haywood County 12.0%, Tipton and Shelby County 9.1%. Lake County has risen to 21.7%; the highest in this area. Lowest in West Tennessee is Weakley County with 6.5%.

While the state rate is entirely too high, Lauderdale County is fortunate that it continues to show improvement.

O'Dell Heads **ASCS Panel**

G. W. O'Dell, of Route 1, chairman of the Lauderdale day morning of last week. County Soil Conservation Committee. Other members are Sam Henderson, vicechairman, W. S. Thomas, committeeman, E. M. Steelman, Jr., first alternate, and E. W. Carmack, second alternate.

Community committeemen and alternates are:

teepersons and Alternates Community A William A. (Bill) Parker Hal Kirkpatrick H. L. Elder Ricky Daniels Charlie Harston Community B Jerry Crain George Brown III Oliver R. Voss James H. Summar, Jr. Sam Boyd Community C C. A. Anthony, Jr. James L. Hickman Judson Lipscomb Carey S. Gaines James L. Reese Community D Eugene Kirby Curt Rhoads Jim Currie J. W. Vowell R. Chris Sullivan Community E Rob Reviere Jimmy Fullen Stephen M. Fullen Lynn McKinnie Bob Thompson Community F Robert A. Harrison Benny Meadows Bill Chipman

Eugene Hughes

Harold Dunavant

Industry Suffers Incinerator Fire

The Halls fire department was called to Anderson-Hic-Halls, has been re-elected key, on the old air base, Thurs-

The fire was confined to the plant incinerator, with little damage.

Living Memorial

In memory of Everette Agee, by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip 1984 Community Commit-Brasfield, to benefit the Cancer Society.

> When discovered in 1781, the planet Uranus was named George in honor of King George III of England.

Community G Don Ray Sidney Carmack Johnie Ford Edric Owen III Clifton Esra Community H Ronnie Roberts Billy Brewer Harry Wright, Jr. Dallas Burrough Odell Ferguson Community K Vernon McBride III Dennis Lee Lynn P. Pittman Charles F. Morris Walter Pierson Community L Paul Henderson, Jr. Jerry Horner L. E. Crihfield, Jr. Phillip Hurt Olgie Patrick Community P E. M. Steelman, Jr. E. W. Carmack A. C. Carter, Jr. Melton Jackson W. L. Lawrence

Countian Relates Snowbound Yule Which Proved 'Fantastic'

By R. C. Morgan-Wilde In The Jackson Sun

∠ Well, it's about time you got home," Linda said as she opened the door for her brother Myron.

Myron just looked at Linda with his mouth open. Fourteen-year-old Linda wasn't his favorite person lately. And he had hurried home from school. It was the last day before the Christmas holidays.

Linda and Myron had been each other's best friends when they were younger — say, seven or eight — but Linda was an eighth-grader now. Too old to play with someone who wasn't a teenager.

Myron was hurt when Linda and her friends had stopped playing with him. He was insulted when they just stopped playing or talking if he walked in on them.

Myron was handling all of this pretty well, but Linda had ruined everything during the last week: "I want Santa Claus to bring me a red bicycle for Christmas," Myron told her.

"I hope you don't get anything," Linda answered. "You're a dummy to think there's a Santa Claus!"

Myron had popped Linda for selling out to teen-age.

Linda bit Myron's finger. Now they weren't speaking directly to each other anymore. Linda would say: "Someone had better get the cows into

the barn before it gets any later. And Myron would reply to the provocation with his latest put-down: "Some-

body is a stupid teen-ager!" Now, standing in front of an accusing Linda, Myron had dropped a present he had gotten at school, and couldn't find

words to reply to her. Myron ran into the house and put his things down in the middle of his bed. He wished all the while: "Oh! Santa Claus, please let me have that red bicycle. It will be the only way to show silly Linda

that you are real." After Myron finished changing into his blue overalls, he ran out into the pasture, and worked furiously to get all of his chores done by nightfall, before his

parents came home. When Myron's mother and father get home, Linda had finished doing the chores inside the house, and dinner was

dmost ready. Linda cooked chicken with dumplings. one of Myron's favorite foods. She was aware that she had angered and upset him and this was her way to make up to

Myron had just gotten to his last chore. The cows managed to graze almost back to the railroad tracks, and it was a big job to get them back to the W STATE OF THE STA

barn. Also, it was getting dark, and the wind had changed.

r. and Mrs. Tyrus were getting up from the dinner table **▲ V ▲** when Myron came through the back door.

"Well, we were wondering when you would get back," Myron's father said. "I had to go down by the railroad

tracks to bring the cows back," Myron said. "Old Beulah seems to lead the cows down there more and more, Daddy."

Myron's father pushed his chair back from the table, got up and walked over to Myron:

"Well, you did a good job bringing them back. The radio weatherman said that it's going to turn-off cold, and may even snow by morning," Mr. Tyrus said. "Is it getting cold already?" he asked.

"It's starting to," Myron answered. "So, I took down extra water and corn for the cows. If it snows they will be all right for a couple of days inside the barn. I even bolted Old Beulah into a stall with some extra straw."

Myron's father smiled, and touched Myron's arm. He remembered telling Myron that if Old Beulah grazed too far to be sure to secure her in a stall that night, because she would need to stay in for a day or two.

Old Beulah was about a year older than Linda. Myron's mother and father had received her as a present from Mrs. Tyrus' parents when they first married.

Beulah had helped the Tyruses through lean times, and given them almost a dozen calves since they got her But now she was starting to act like Myron's grandma: tired, and likely not

to know what she was doing. Mrs. Tyrus said, "Well, son, come on and sit down and eat. This food is getting

"Yes, Momma," Myron said. His father said, "Don't get too full - it's Friday - and we can make some popcorn balls and roast some pecans later. Maybe your mother will play the piano

and I'll tell some stories. Myron beamed. Linda looked at him and frowned.

Linda wanted everyone to just go to bed early. On Friday nights she listened to radio shows that skipped all the way from Chicago. Facing the ordeal of listening to

stories about old folks and things that used to be, Linda was sorry she had made the chicken and dumplings. Linda stood and practically knocked

her chair over, and said sarcastically. "And I suppose we could write letters to Santa Claus, too?!"

Mrs. Tyrus turned a cool glare toward

Linda, and said, "Well, I guess you don't need to write Santa. You seem pretty sure you don't need him to bring you anything this year." Myron grinned.

Linda said nothing, but began to clean

the table and wash the dishes. Mr. Tyrus stole away while the children were still talking in the kitchen. He brought two thick cups to the living room. He gave Mrs. Tyrus one, and they turned on the radio and started to speak low to each other about what they wanted to do for Christmas.

Then Myron finished eating he helped Linda dry the dishes and put them away. They made jokes and played with each other like old times.

They burst into the living room laughing, just in time to see their parents em-

brace. Linda quickly looked away.

Myron, paused, then said, "It's really beginning to look a lot like Christmas! Mrs. Tyrus pulled away from her husband, blushed, and said, "Who wants

some eggnog? Three hands shot up. She left the room humming.

Mr. Tyrus, starting to feel a warm glow, eased back in the rocking chair. Linda and Myron sat down next to the fireplace facing their dad: "When are we going to put up a Christmas tree? they asked in unison

"Why don't we go get one tonight?" Mr. Tyrus said, suddenly very lively. Before he could squelch his own idea Myron was running to get a jacket Linda looked at her father as though per-

plexed. "Do you really want to go get one tonight?" she asked "It's only a week before Christmas."

Mr. Tyrus said. "If we don't get one soon it will be too late to put one up. Linda jumped up. "Then, wait for me - I'm gonna go too," she said, leaving

the room. Mr. Tyrus finished his applejack, put back on his coat and walked through the kitchen. He spoke to his wife, and went outside to wait for the children.

he moon was playing cat andmouse with the feathery clouds ▲ moving southward. There was a slight breeze, and it was a bit more brisk than when Mr. Tyrus picked up his wife at the store in town.

When Myron and Linda came out they all got into the pickup truck. As Mr. Tyrus started the engine, he told them about a pretty cedar tree he had seen along the fence down by the creek. He described a perfectly rounded tree, with

R.C. Morgan-Wilde, author of 'A Snowbound Christmas, was born more than 30 years ago in Ripley, Tenn., the youngest of 12 children to the Rev. and Mrs. William Earnest Morgan Sr. 'A Snowbound Christmas' is a story originally intended as a Christmas present for his nieces and nephews and their children — a number approaching 45. Morgan-Wilde is a Sun reporter in the features department.



a full set of fronds that was about seven feet tal!

Linda, who enjoyed making things pretty, was overjoyed. "A big, tall cedar!" She imagined the tinsel, the lights that looked like boiling candles, the angel hair and the ropes of popcorn she would string.

The angel, for the top of the tree, was made by Mrs. Tyrus when she was a

The truck bumped along the dirt road, and Myron talked all the while. He asked his father all about the North Pole, and reindeer, Mrs. Claus and everything else that he knew about Christmas.

Mr. Tyrus asnwered as if he heard the questions for the first time.

When Mr. Tyrus spotted the tree, sitting on the edge of the creek, he turned the truck so the headlights would shine on it.

"It's beautiful'" Linda exclaimed Myron looked up, "Oh my goodness, it's big enough to get the bike Santa's

gonna bring me under it. They climbed out of the truck, and walked over to the tree. The children circled the tree to be sure it was as wonderful as they hoped.

After they had the tree in the back of the truck, they started to sing. Mr. Tyrus wheeled the truck around and started toward home. The first tiny snowflake fell on the windshield. Mr. Tyrus thought it was nice, a few

mas he had been planning for weeks. "Maybe we ought to have an addition - a baby would bring new love into our

inches of snow would cinch the Christ-

home," he thought out loud. Myron frowned. Linda beamed, "A little sister? Myron sank back. The snow fell a little

faster and thicker

R wind was swirling the snow in front of the headlights. The tree had a light coat of snow, which melted as soon as they got it inside next to the

Mr. Tyrus went back outside to get extra wood and coal for the fireplace. When he came back into the house he said, "It looks like we're gonna have a nice little snow tonight. We'll have to

walk to town tomorrow if it keeps up much longer.

"I don't think we have much to worry

about," said Mrs. Tyrus. She set the egg-

nog, popcorn balls and pecans on the "Joy To The World" and "Silent Night" filled the room from the radio. After the tree was trimmed, everyone

sat down and stared at it. Mr. Tyrus broke the silence, beginning: "When I was a little boy Santa liked to play tricks on me and my broth-

Linda were asleep, with their arms cradling their heads against their mother's and father's legs. When they awakened the next morning, the whole landscape was like white

Myron laid back, and soon he and

icing on a cake. Mrs. Tyrus looked anxiously into Mr. Tyrus' eyes. But they never spoke. About two feet of snow covered the ground, and the wheels on the truck

weren't even visible. The children never noticed. They ran outside and played in the snow, made snowmen and threw snowballs for hours. Saturday and Sunday came and went.

Monday morning Mr. Tyrus went out to see about the animals. The snow wasn't melting so fast, and where it had melted, ice had formed He fed the cows and Mrs. Tyrus sent

the children with pots of boiled water to pour over the frozen water in the animal troughs.

Back inside, Mrs. Tyrus bundled herself up and decided to go to town anyway. It started to snow again just as the children met their mother on the front porch. Seeing his wife dressed to go to town, Mr. Tyrus said, "I don't think you ought

to try it, honey. "But Santa won't know what to bring," she said. Frustration edged her voice. "If we don't go today, I promise to go to-

morrow," was all Mr. Tyrus said. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and even Friday passed without a hint of the snow melting.

got to the table. (Continued On Page 8)

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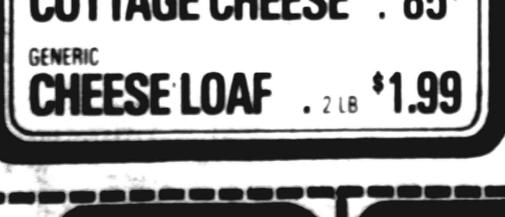
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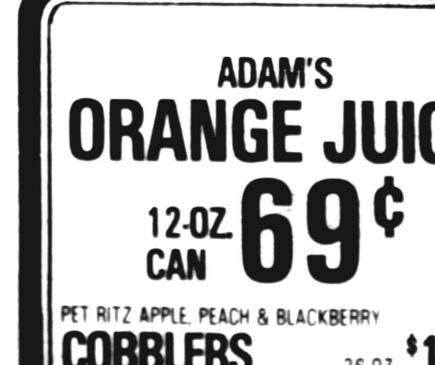


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Ernest Gregson

Ernest "Tater" Gregson, 68, of Dyersburg, father of Bobby and son, Claud Jr., of Mem-L. Gregson, of Halls, died Sa- phis, visited Mrs. Elizabeth turday in Parkview Hospital. Steelman Monday. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Jesus

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalk, of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week-Christ, with burial in Dyer and with the Hugh Challe fam-County Memorial Gardens. lily. He was retired from employ-

ment with Dyersburg Fabrics. He also leaves two other sons, Don R. Gregson, of Dyersburg, and Jimmy D. Gregson, of Woodbridge, Va.; four daughters, Miss Sonja Lee Gregson, Mrs. Mary Helen Box, Mrs. Jane Hollis, and Mrs. Frances Roberson, of Dyersburg; and two brothers, El. highest birth rate in the navis and Gladys L. Gregson, tion: 26.3 births per 1,000 two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Hogan of the population. and Mrs. Carlton Raiser, of Memphis, a half-brother, Oliver Folkes, and two half-sis-

Maclin, of Halls, died Wednes- wise their claims will be forever barred day of last week in his home. Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in Canaan Baptist Caldwell & Fitzhugh Deceased Church, with burial in Hawkins Cemetery at Burlison. He was a heavy equipment

daughter, Mrs. Legina Sherof Covington; and two sisters, Court within six months from the date of Mrs. Edna Taylor, of Mason, the first publication of this notice other

CATFISH

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Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Ithmer Kissell has been pital Lauderdale to Room 1240 of Baptist Hospital in Memphis for tests after a heart attack three weeks ago. father, Johnny Kitchens, and

his grandmother. Kate Kit-Woodville Locals By Mrs. Buford Lawson A. W. Howard visited

days last week with grandpar- ded her in death. Mike Gooch in Halls. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leg. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leamond She also leaves four sons,

> Nashville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Millo Hurt Mr. and Mrs. Bo Haislip, of

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson and Lisa, of Frayser, Mr. and the Smiths. Mrs. Leo Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders and Sandra and Linda Jackson, of Ripley, and Benny Jernigan. Hardy and daughter, Lori, Christmas visitors of the

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Freeman of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday night with phis Boys' Town, 7410 Steve Cannon and son, Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Phillips Memphis-Arlington Rd., Mem of Elaine, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, Kim and Mike Elmore and daughter. Ashley, of Frog Jump, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy and Mrs. Mike Escue and and Ann Kitchens and son,

HELP WANTED-Excellent daughter, Lindsey, of Dur- Jake, visited the Raz Wilsons income for part-time home hamville. Mr. and Mrs. Cha. and the James Hunts at rles White, Lucy and Kirby Curve and the Roy Phillips in White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ripley Christmas Day. Mr. White, Jr., and daughter, and Mrs. Randy Hardy and Pam, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter daughter, Alicia, of Concord, Stokeley, and children. Ral and Tammie Hooper, of Halls, had Christmas dinner with Visitors of the Buford Law-

Tammy Hooper, of Halls. sons Monday before last were the Joe Lawsons, of Collier- and Ann Kitchens and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Billings

son and baby, Christy, Mr. took care of him.



Estate Of Hassie L. Sudbury, ters. Mrs. Ora Alice Harbor Deceased Notice is hereby given that and Mrs. Eisker Southern, all on the 22nd day of December, 1983 Let

Estate of Hassie L Sudbur

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate Of Gertrude Satterwhite man, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three sued to the undersigned by the County other step-sons, James, Roy, Court of Lauderdale County Tennessee and Willie Maclin, and a step- having claims, matured or unmatured daughter, Mrs. Edna Persons, against said estate are required to file the

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baby, April, and Stella Harr son, of Halls, and Lucy Rob son, of Ripley, visited the Roy Harrisons during the week

Mrs. Janie Smith Jones Mit chell, 64, wife of L. J. Mitchell, of Halls, died at 11:15 a.m Monday of last week

Jones, and their daughter. Matthew Arthur spent a few Mrs. Mary C. Liggeons, prece- by the House Armed Services ent conflicts that occur when cal actions by all involved in

Arthur. The Arthurs visited Anthony and Raymond Brownsville New Year's Day. of Dyersburg, and Leo Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, of Wayne, N.J.; two sisters, of Memphis, spent Saturday Mrs. Eddie Mitchell and Mrs. night with the J. D. Smiths. Thelma Tipton, of Dyersburg; Junior Smith, of Memphis, 12 grandchildren; and two and daughter, Cynthia, of great-grandchildren.

Warren Hardys. Mr. and Mrs. home in Evansville, Ind. had dinner with E. R. Hardy, Wednesday in Halls Funeral opportunities to prepare for ces, I assume they are refer-The Hurts moved to Evans- given the Marine field com- developed to achieve certain

ville from Halls about 15 manders. The Commission foreign policy goals. Obvious-Elaine Byrne, of Evansville, ted that such an attack would development of those diplowith whom she resided, and occur. Unfortunately, much of matic policies or the initia- Covington, and Joe and Thotwo grandchildren.

1 p.m. Sunday in Canaan even went so far as to warn that mission? Apparently the

with the Raz Wilsons New Baptist Hospital Tipton. He leaves a niece, Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harri- gie McLin, of Covington, who

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Real Estate For Sale

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

In North Dyersburg, Tennessee, prime shopping center area, Highway 51 By-Pass at 78. Brick building, 5,000 square feet, lot 100x452, two 5-ton units central heating and air conditioning, new roof, rest room, two offices, storage room, loading ramp. Owner's health and retirement, reason for selling. Terms available, 10% interest. Approximately 2,800 sq. ft. business building.

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

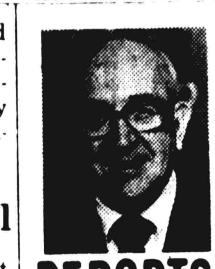
Nice 420 acre farm west of Ripley, about 5 miles on black top, 200 acres cleared, fine land for corn, beans, and cotton, balance beautiful crop of grown timber. \$500 per acre. Good terms by owner, 10%

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

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In the midst of the joy that similar to the bombing of the the past 15 months have been is traditionally associated in U.S. Embassy last April. the holiday season, the tragic | While analysts and the on military options and the loss of American lives in Bei- media are focusing on the spe- expansion of the U.S. mil rut in October again became cific parts of both critical itary role. While our nation onnie Nelson, and families, ty, March 3, 1919, daughter of the lead story in the news reports, there is another retains a vital strategic inter-Ripley, Mike Harrison, the late Mr. and Mrs. Mar- media as two reports were aspect to them that is of great est in Lebanon, we must not of Edith, and Wesley Wil- Her first husband, Eddie One of the reports was pre- it, the reports, when taken as problems in Lebanon rests on pared after an investigation a whole, point out the inher-certain diplomatic and politi-

> composed of high ranking solution. Both groups pointed out tion the fact that military

that the bombing incident at commanders, from U.S. Eurothe Marine headquarters pean Commander Gen. Berresulted in misjudgements by nard Rogers down to Marine high ranking military officers | Battalion Landing Team | son, 80, of 891 Dawn Drive. with jurisdiction over the Commander Lt. Col. Howard Memphis, was buried in Halls Mrs. Eva Smith Hurt, 93, operations of the Marines in Gerlach, were confronted with Cemetery after service at 10 Southaven, Miss., spent widow of Millo Hurt, died at Lebanon. However, the a series of circumstances a.m. Friday in Munford Fune-Christmas Eve with the 12:30 p. m. Monday in her Defense Department Commis- beyond their control. Though ral Home. sion went further, saying that the report is not specific with She died Wednesday in Me-Services were at 3 p. m. there were a number of missed regard to those circumstanthodist Hospital.

Home, with burial in Halls such an attack and insuffi- ring to diplomatic initiatives ert Chester Jackson. cient intelligence support and agreements that were noted that there were many ly, military field commanders She leaves a daughter, Mrs. reports submitted that indica- would not be involved in the and James, of Memphis, Abe,

untimely and not specific. them. Some of it, gathered by the That brings us back to a of Millington, Mrs. Shirley FBI and anti-terrorist teams of central question: What is the Neafus, of Memphis, and Mrs. the U.S. European command, mission of the Marines in Betty Roland, of Drummonds; James McLin, 83, of Coving- was not shared with the Lebanon and are they being 41 grandchildren; 42 greatton, was buried in Love Ceme- Marine field commanders. The deployed in such a way that grandchildren; and three tery in Halls after services at U. S. European command will allow them to achieve great-great-grandchildren. that the U.S. military facili- Defense Department Commisties in Beirut were likely sion had the same question.

ecommended a careful and "urgent reassessment" of the role of the American Marines in Lebanon. Rather than using these reports to point the finger of blame at those involved in the decision mak ing process, these reports should be used as the catalyst

to initiate that reassessment Even the Administration's own commission concluded that American decisions over importance. While alluding to forget that the solution to the Subcommittee on Investiga- a military force is placed in a it. Even President Reagan tions. The other was done position of having to deal admitted as much in his most after an investigation of the with what even the President recent news conference. It is incident by a special Defense admits is a problem demand-that realization that will stim-Department Commission ing a diplomatic and political ulate a good deal of the debate lover this matter when Con-Both the Congressional and gress reconvenes January

Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Hester Hopkins Jack

She was the widow of Rob She was a member of Mil-

that information was tives undertaken to achieve mas, of Tampa, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Byrd,

> A single flash of lightning has been estimated to carry a charge of 100 million



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Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams Mrs. Demetra Williams i visiting her son, Steve Willi ams, and family in Dyers-

Harvey Waldon, attends Pensecola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Manuel and sons, Troy and Mark, of Mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale, Mrs. A. C. Hale and John Hale spent Christmas Day in Memphis with Mrs. Earl Mar tin. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn and son, Rob,

of Texas. Jr. and Mrs. Lynn Turner to attend services for their brother-in-law. Herman Rid-

Charlie Vaden spent Christ and Mrs. Odean Vaden. Mr. and Mrs. David Wells spent Christmas Eve in Memphis as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and son, Will, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McHughes in Jackson Christmas Eve and Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ireland, of Southaven, Miss., visited Mrs. of the Register's Office of Lauder-Annie Stanley one day last

mas holidays.

Bird and son, Will, Monday. in Knoxville, is visiting his foreclose the same;

Mrs. Johnny C. Emerson day of last week. "Red' Williams and Allen

nesday of last week. and daughter, Amanda, of best bidder for cash the following ily, of Brownsville, visited Mr. pessee

and Mrs. Richard English last Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith, of California, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. A. C. Hale. Mrs. Smith is the former Ann Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McHughes, of Jackson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and son, Wil Tuesday of last week.

Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Visiting in the Doyle Davis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed Moore, of Frog Jump. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rowe, of

Frayser, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rowe's grandparents the Lenard Alstons. Miss Hope Harris and brother, Rob, spent Friday

with their grandmother, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick. Rob spent the Lenard Alston spent Sun-

day afternoon with his brother, B. G. Alston, and Mrs. Alston at Edith. Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited Mr

and Mrs. Randy Harris and Lindsay Harris in Halls Monday of last week. Lindsay is recovering from chicken pox. Tara Hargett, of Halls, spent Saturday night with

Robyn Thrasher. Robyn spent Sunday night with Tara. Miss Kim Harris and brothers, Shane and Justin, of Double Bridges, spent Christmas

with their father, Mike Harris. Mrs. Nelle Kendrick and grandson, Justin Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ken-drick in the Bethel Commun-ity near Brownsville Monday

of last week Christmas supper guests in the Lenard Alston home Sunday before last were Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and children, Keith and Sheri, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and Nico Davis, of Millington; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woelm and son, Brian, of Prayeer, and Ed Sumerlin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Sumerlin, of Prog

Snowy Yule Told

(Continued From Page 1) As the children came into the kitchen, Mr. Tyrus prepared to who leave for town. He made his plans. He would

> "When I was a kid I walked school all year long, some times had to walk six miles through the

> The sun began to shine, and Linda thought to herself, "Well, at least 'Santa' would get our let-

It was very late when Mr. Tyrus returned, and Mrs. Tyrus was almost ready to start worrying. "Well, I guess you had to help Santa a lot today." she said t her husband. Linda and Myron "Well, it seems that Santa may

not be able to get through all that snow." Mr. Tyrus said. Crestfallen, Myron asked, "Oh, nothing, son," his father

As the family gathered around Buford Escue and Mr. and the tree for Christmas Eve fun, Mrs. William Smith and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus were both sullen — Mr. Tyrus hadn't been able

OF REAL ESTATE WHEREAS, by deeds of trust Avenue and being 85 feet on the West recorded in Record Book 178, page Being 144 30 feet on the south side 174 and Record Book 184, page 144

side, all as shown on said recorded tist Hospital Lauderdale. Mrs. O. W. Humphreys, Sr. | convey in trust to Donald Hogue, | Betty V. Free, by deed of T. O. Marvisited her son, O. W. Humph- Trustee, all of their right, title, and tin, Jr. and wife, recorded in Record Cemetery. revs. Jr., and family in Mem- interest in the following described Book 60, page 549. Register's notes owing to the Bank of Halls. The above described real estate will be sold free from all rights of

ams and children, Stephen WHEREAS, default having been equity of redemption and homes and Amy, visited Mrs. Guy made in the payment of the above tead. Taxes for 1983 and all prior Williams during the Christ- mentioned indebtednesses owing vears will be paid by the Trusted to the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennes- from the proceeds of the sale. Ralph McHughes and see, the holder of said indebted. The Trustee will execute a deed grandchildren. Laura McHughes, of Jackson, nesses, has declared the entire and convey title as Trustee only. visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen amount due and payable as provided in said notes and deeds of of December, 1983. trust, and the holder of said Scott Pearson, who attends indebtednesses has requested me

the University of Tennessee as Trustee of said deeds of trust to 5-3T parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, Donald Hogue, Trustee, in Gum Flat Locals accordance with the terms and conshopped in Memphis Thurs- trust hereby gives notice that on 11:00 A M at the front door of the

Lying and being in the 12th Civil

District of Lauderdale County, Tenmargin of Front Street, it being the northeast corner of the Don and Rooks, Sunday.

Being the same property conveyed Mrs. Kathleen Littles and to Johnny E Free and wife. Betty V Free, by deed of Ann C Vaden John Sullivan, of Memphis, recorded in Book 80, page 284, Register's Office of Lauderdale County. Being a certain tract or parcel of including a dwelling house situate. Myra Erwin, during the holilying and being in the Town of Halls. days. They spent the weekend

ounty. Tennessee and being Lot 9 Block 3 of the Young Subdivi-on to the Town of Halls, as

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to get across the bridge into the

Myron raved on-and-on about how beautiful the tree was, and he took pains to make Santa Claus a nice snack to put by the Christ mas tree before he went excitedly

Linda helped her mother pu away things in the kitchen, and right before they finished, Mr. Tyrus came into the room. "Honey, I guess I'm going to have to go meet Santa Claus," he

As 10 o'clock approached, Mr. Tyrus' solitary figure left the house. He was bundled up in two sweaters, an overcoat, gloves and a pair of knee boots. But the wine still made his face turn red quick-

Mr. Tyrus walked toward town uncertain about whether he would be able to get to town or find what he wanted so late. "At least," he thought, "we already have fixed Santa Claus up

with some things the children Yet, Mr. Tyrus was determine that his son wouldn't be dissappointed either. He would get to town and see that Santa Claus had the red bike Myron wanted, and

Linda's lighted make-up mirror He disappeared into the still The next morning when Myron awakened, he ran into the living

He looked at the tree. There was no red bicycle, only a few small toys, fruit and clothes, sitting up inside colorful boxes. And the snack he had placed beside the tree was untouched. Myron burst into tears.

"Santa Claus forgot about my bike!" he shouted. His mother heard the commotion, and came from her bedroom She didn't know what she could do to explain Santa's failed mission.

Myron ran past her, and went to his room and pulled on his over coat. He ran from the house toward to barn. "Linda was right!" he said to himself. "There's no Santa Claus. Daddy and Momma have been

tricking me." Myron sat in the barn staring into space, thinking for a long Linda was back in the house probably laughing at me, he thought. Santa Claus hadn't come, just when he had wanted to believe in him most. Myron expected his daddy would

come running after him, but he hadn't heard the door shut after he Then, Myron heard a faint tinkle of bells. He looked around t

see if Old Beulah had on her bell. Intrigued he stood up to search for the source of the sound. Just then, he heard the sound of a sleigh and horses. He ran to the door. When he got it open, he could see in the bright sunshine the rear of a large red carriage, being pulled by beautiful black and white horses. He couldn't make out who was driving the horses. He only saw a

long red scarf floating behind the large, round figure in the wind. by surprise, almost blinding him on the new fresh white snow. Suddenly, he heard a booming, "Ho! Ho! Ho! - Merry Christmas, to all, and to all a good day!" Myron couldn't believe it. "Who

opened the kitchen door.

was that?" he said.

There, leaning against the cor-ner of the barn was his shiny snack plate for Santa. And it was

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stinctively afraid of man.

they seem to have establish-

ed a sort of working relation-

ship with commercial fisher-

men on the lake, according to

Park Superintendent Ralph

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their nets, the eagles will

hover around, just waiting

for them to discard the fish

they can't use," Burrus said.

"I know one fellow who said

he tossed a fish to an eagle,

and the hird caught it in mid-

a stranger with them-some-

one the eagles don't recog-

nize-then they won't come

anywhere near the boat. It's

as of the eagles know who

Visitors are encouraged to

ioin the guided bus tours,

rather than striking out on

their own in search of eagles.

"The temptation for most

people is to get as close as

possible for that really great

photograph," Burrus ex-

plained. "The eagle gets

spooked and flies off, and the

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land area sank between eight

and twenty feet, and the

backward to fill the depres-

sion. When the earth settled,

a huge new lake stood be-

and the towering Chickasaw

The swamp forests and

marshes surrounding the

Bluff to the east.

Mississippi River flowed

father stood watching.

Just as the strange sight disappeared over the horizon, Mr. Tyrus Myron looked toward the horizon, and then toward the house. In the full turn of his head, a bright sparkle caught his eye at the side of

"My goodness!" exclaimed Myron — as he started to run. His "That was Santa! That was him!" Myron shouted. "He did make it! He did come!"

Mr. Tyrus smiled. His sweater and scarf kept him warm as he walked toward the barn. "It's just the bike I wanted." screamed Myron. "The exact Myron jumped up and down with

Mr. Tyrus walked up to Myron. He picked him up, and hugged him "It's a beautiful bike, son," he

"Oh! Daddy, I just love it,

Myron said. "It's so perfect — it's "Daddy, I love Christmas. I love Santa. And I love you and Momma and Linda!" he exclaimed. "I love you too, son," Mr. Tyrus said. "Let's go inside and have

> "YESSIR!" Myron exclaimed. liked the way the word sounded. "Fantastic!" He said it again.

some hot chocolate — then we'll go



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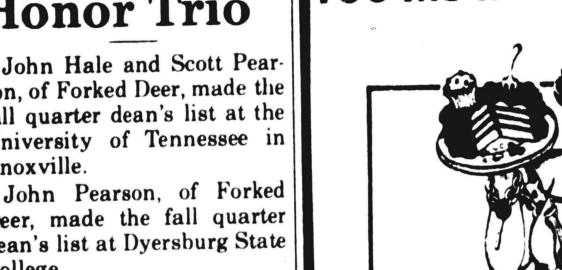
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nesday in Ripley Funeral

Ripley, died Friday in Baptist | Cemetery. Services were at 2 p.m. Mon- | seph G. Newman.

Baker and son, of Frog ter, Mrs. Patricia Hughes, of of Maryland; and a sister, Gates; and a brother, Val Mil. Mrs. Suzie Kemper, of Mis-John Tomlinson, of Halls, vi. ler, of Hammond, Ind.

Douglas Hurt lot, runs thence west | Christmas dinner guests of with the north line of the said Hurt lot 100 feet to a stake in an alley; thence the Hartwell Strains and Mrs. north with the east margin of said alley 30 feet to a stake, it being the southwest corner of A. G. Hargett. now Bank of Halls; thence east with Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. the south line of said Hargett 100 feet to a stake in the west margin of Front Street, thence south with the west margin of Front Street 30 feet to the Nashville, spent Friday night

beginning containing 3,000 square feet this being the building known as the W. H. Hanna lot and building tonville for the weekend. last weekend Mrs. Fay Harvey, of Nash-

with the James Paiges in

eign flag has ever flown.

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of Ripley, retired farmer, died Tuesday of last week in Bapson, of Forked Deer, made the Services were at 11 a.m. fall quarter dean's list at the Thursday in Ripley Funeral University of Tennessee in Home, with burial in Dry Hill Knoxville.

He leaves his wife, Mildred Deer, made the fall quarter phis during the Christmas property to secure indebtednesses Office of Lauderdale County, Ten- Hardy Arwood; four sons, dean's list at Dyersburg State Danny, Gary, Jimmy, and Les- College. lie, and two daughters, Mrs.

A. T. Arwood

Mrs. Summar wife of James E. Summar, of Home, with burial in Edith

Hospital Lauderdale. By Mrs. Elsie Rooks day in Woodville Baptist She leaves two sons, Chap-Mrs. Altha Holland is doing Church, with burial in Mary's man, of Paris, and J. G., Jr., well after open heart surgery. Chapel Cemetery. Guests Sunday of the Jesse She was retired from em Miss Carmer Newman, Bakers were the Mike Cur- ployment with Tupperware. | Memphis, Mrs. Montyne Val- | 836-5893 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Latham public outcry to the highest and rans, the David Bakers and She also leaves two sons, children, the Jerry Bakers and Rickie, of Ripley, and Ronnie Geneva Vaughn, of Olney, daughter, all of Halls, and Lar- J. Summar, of Gates; a daugh- Md., and Mrs. Bernice Palsha,

Beginning at a stake in the west sited his sister, Mrs. Elsie

DONALD HOGUE

the U.S. over which no for-

Tallulah. La.; and 19 Mrs. Birdie Ann Newman, 89, of Memphis, formerly of Ripley, died Sunday in St. Pe-Services were at 1 p.m. Wed-

She was the widow of Jo

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Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny oz. daughter, Chrissy Rhea, tal in Dyersburg. Grandpa ents are Mr. and Mrs. James Burnham, of Ripley, and Mr and Mrs. Dorris K. Rodgers, o Halls. Chrissy has two sisters.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brent

Porter, of Alamo, a 6 lb., 7 oz.

daughter, Kelli Joe, Dec. 18th

Grandparents are the Clifford

Sweats, of Ripley, and the King G. Porters, of Alamo. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lloyd Pegg, of Ripley, Mrs. way, and ducks and Canaand Mrs. Ira Porter, of Cox ville. She has a sister. Casey To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Throgmorton, of 528 Park St., 250,000 ducks and 40,000 Halls, a daughter, Kristen geese, according to Refuge Nicole, Dec. 22nd in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. "The refuge is visited by G. andparents are Mrs. Anne Allen, of Maury City, James Climer, of Ridgely, and the said. "Reelfoot is listed in all

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ortega, of Halls, a son, Dec. 27th, in Jackson-Madison County far away as New York, New

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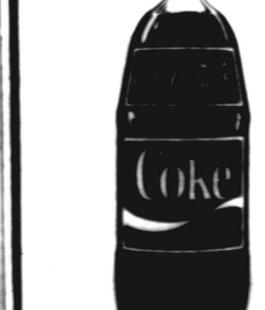
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> DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB C Halls High School has completed a month-long anti-shoplifting campaign. Members of the task force were, from left, in front row, Teresa Wallace. Chairman Diana Campbell, Jim Vaden;

rear, Jackie Jacobs, Tammy Hunter, and Paul Reynolds. Halls Police Chief Buddy Moore co-operated with the task force by showing a film to students and busi

CORNER By Henry Murchison

CONFIDENTIAL

Subscriber's Responsibility We received a letter from a subscriber last week complaining that she had received only two copies of The Halls Graphic during the past two months.

Reading further, we found that the subscriber had moved and had not given us her new address. The postal department will not forward newspapers, and unless the newspaper is returned to us by the postal department we have no way of knowing that the paper is not being

We have written repeatedly that address changes must be sent to us, preferably two or three weeks in advance, if delivery of the paper is to be made. It is the responsibility of each subscriber to notify us of a change of address. We want you to have the paper, but delivery cannot be made if you move without giving us your new CRAIG BUCKNER, center, son of Mrs. School. Attendants are, left, Bubba, son address. Donald Koonce and Jerry Buckner, of the Bobby Critchfields, of Halls,

both of Halls, was crowned queen of a second alternate, and Adrian Bostic, Belated Thanks

womanless beauty review Friday, spon-right, first alternate, son of Mrs. Randy For one reason or another, we have not expressed our thanks to John Peery for sending us pictures of the Ripley High School band at the Citrus Bowl Dec. 17th. We appreciate John thinking about us and giving us Halls Gas Rates County Meeting Spring Flooding on-the-scene pictures.

John is editor of a newspaper in Ocala, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peery, of Apopka, Fla., and a native of Halls but has spent most of his life in Florida.

meet with Miss Edith Beaty, tions for five West Tennessee Super Bowl Coming State Co-Ordinator for a counties have been broadened

Clean Tennessee, at 7 p.m. to include crop losses from Sunday, the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders earned spots in the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla., Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said farmers in

The Redskins, 1983 Super Bowl winners, kicked a Obion and Tipton will be eligi- field goal with less than one minute left to defeat San The board voted to call for 16 Bridges To Get | ble for emergency loans based | Francisco, 24-21; after losing a 21-0 lead in the fourth quarter. The Raiders dominated play as they won over | Southeast Kentucky.

on crop losses caused by flooding in April and May of 1983; the Seattle Seahawks, 30-14. Earlier, these counties had been declared eligible for

laration is being amended to James G. Douglas and Aninclude the damages and Birchfield Crop Dusting Ser- thony Fisher were re-appoinlosses caused by flooding. vice to move nearer the ted to the county's Industrial Farmers in the five counties will be eligible for low interest Commissioners approved loans from the Farmers Home well was asked to work out a moving the trailer now used

Secretary Block, in a letter

Gov. Lamar Alexander.

said the original disaster dec-

Federal disaster declara-

Dyer, Lake, Lauderdale,

Z.A.M.

State Agriculture Commisto the Department of Human sioner Bill Walker said eligible farmers in all 93 counties The Authority will occupy can obtain 5% loans through the Farmers Home Administration if they are unable to get credit elsewhere. Businesses affected by the

rance for insurance on city X-ray equipment is moved. property at a cost of \$2,900. Notaries public elected were Halls Insurance Co.'s bid was Debra Danley, Glenda Belton Davis, Mae Kiestler, Charles agricultural disaster will be Mayor Joe Jacobs told the S. Mueller, Verble Mueller, and eligible for loans through the board that lawyers for Ripley Rebecca McWilliams.

Power & Light Co. have asked to meet with the board at the History Society and will disclose the state's future plans for the site. Feb. 6th meeting to settle disputes on franchise rights for Slates Meeting | future plans for the site.

Anyone with Civil War property on the air base

sored by the Halls Parent-Teachers Adams, of Halls.

ments for the recreational Repair In County

To Rise Slightly Combats Litter | Losses Covered

approximately 11/2% in the Clean Tennessee, at 1 p.i.i. spring floods last year.

All interested are urged to

County Commission Mon

tion in the cost of repairing 16

Douglas Collins was re-elec-

ted highway commissioner for

state will pay 80% of costs

the county's northern end.

Organization in Halls Elementary

Halls Mayor and Aldermen

Monday night voted to pass

on to customers an increase of

This will still leave prices

below those prior to the

bids on repairs and improve

building in Northside Park.

No action will be taken until

The Board voted to pur chase a new Case Tractor Co.

back-hoe at a cost of \$21,000, a

cut from the original bid of

Arnold Airport runway.

Alderman Harry Adcock

City Attorney Tom Cald-

lease agreement with Birch-

field but keep in mind that all

property is reserved for indus-

from S. N. Anthony Insu-

February meeting.

price of natural gas.

decrease last August.

costs are ascertained.

\$35,000.

years ago. The area is pres Historical and Genealogical provide a table. ently served by Forked Deer Society will meet at 2 p. m. Any interested person is

Eugene Pugh to recommend an ordinance setting city pol- sick leave pay for city icy for holiday, vacation, and employees.

annexed by the city several The Lauderdale County for a display. The Center will Lucy, Melinda Thurmond, Carol Dunaway, Brandy Olds, Lisa Hendrix, Leslie Gerow, Jerry Brogdon, Electric Co-Operative. Representatives of Forked Deer Jan. 15th at the Fort Pillow Invited to attend the meeting. To join the Society the dues To join the Societ

Mayor Jacobs named Harry tape and slide presentation to \$1.50; West Tennessee The annual 4-H Awards Camp Leaders—Annie don, Jerry Cantrell, Leslie Halls High School's basket-Adcock, James L. Jones, and relate the history of the area Society—\$10 in addition to Program was held Jan. 6th at Thompson, Eva Piphus and Names Candida Chipman the fee for local membership. 7 p. m. at the Farm Bureau Yvonne Clay. Information from Willie Building in Ripley to recog- General 4-H Leaders Mae Harmon, 635-3791.

Sponsors the Lauderdale County Home present to receive awards Sponsors recognized were

ness firms' personnel.

4-H AWARD WINNERS—Sheila Barnes, David Matitems is asked to bring them thews, Beth Newman, Jonathan Trosper, Emily

and John Foster.

Adult volunteer leaders

nize the ten sponsors and (judges, organizational, approximately 32 leaders who transportation)-Judy Mar. Trosper. Tina Rushing, contributed to the Lauderdale shal. Beulah Kate McBride. 4-H program during the 1982 Alice Fave Carmack, Mrs. 83 4 H year, as well as to rec. Floyd Emerson, Mrs. Dons ognize approximately 40 Fitzhugh, Gladys Vaden, Vir-4-Hers who had excelled in ginia Whitley, Helen Wads special project or activity worth, Gloria Hawks, Louise Land, Lola Sweat, Katherine

Lawrence, Catherine Koonce, Jane Connell, associate Extension agent, presided Carol Dunaway, a 4 Her at Halls, led in the pledge to the American flag and Jonathan Trosper, a 4 Her at Henning. led in the 4-H pledge.

Demonstration Council, Town or Piphus, Alice Faye Carmack David Matthews, and Shelia a game high 43 points for the and Country, Do Sew, Make and Mend, and Bexar home demonstration clubs, Bank of Ripley, Farmers Union Bank, Lisa Hendrix, Willie Mac vice Awards were Candice State Employs People's Bank, Metropolitan lin, Kathy Emerson, Barndy Chipman, Tyrone Henning, Value of the Colds, and Tommy Gitchell Nancy Goodwin, Brandy Olds Jimmy Bishop tion Club representative, Judy were presented Clifford Sweat, Lauderdale Achievements Hailed present to receive certificates recognized for their achieve drix, Jerry Brogdon, and Tina University of Tennessee in

and activities, and contests-Adult Leaders Cindy Carmack, Kathy Emer 4-H adult volunteer leaders son. Lori Criner. Lisa recognized were Hendrix, Brandy Olds Teacher-Leaders - Anita Melinda Thurmond, Tyrone Chrestman, Phillis Barlow, Henning, Paula McBroom. and Linda Cooper at Ripley Christy Ammons, Lisa Mea to the base of the mouth.

of bands at the University of Tennessee in Martin, on being selected to the UTM Honor Band in a recent audition. She will play the bass clarinet in the 3 p. m. concert, Jan. 28th, at UTM. Paul Davis, conductor of the Louisville, Ky., Youth Orchestra will conduct the band, which was selected from 345 students in 34 high schools in West and Middle Tennessee and

HOPE HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Har-

ris, of Highway 88 west of Halls, has received a con-

gratulatory letter from Dr. Donald Anthony, director



Kelly Carmack, Keith McCaslin, Suzanne Winslow. Cindy Carmack, Eva Piphus, adult leader, and Tyrone Henning.

sentatives of Forked Deer Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric will be invited to the C. Ward Weems, Historical Research Electric w Valcourt, horse project leader. Susan Holman, Jerry Brog-

> Keith McCaslin, Lottie Har- and host Lake County Tuesrell, Emily Lucy, Jonathan The Dver County Choctaws son, Jeffery Davis, Carol Dundefeated the Halls girls, 50-38, last Friday, and the Halls away. Kimberly Younger. Suzanne Winslow, Eddie boys took their only bad beat-Crowder, Tracy Smith, Shelling of the season, 84-59. ley Elder, David Matthews. Halls girls trailed 24/20 at

Shelia Barnes, Jeff Harrell, halftime but were outscored Logan Roberts and Joe Ste. 24-6 in the third quarter Camille Pitts led the Lady Four Hers present to receive Tigers with 20 points. Toles, Marion Morris, Elaine awards were Lasa Hendrix, Halls boys showed the Parker, Emma Lou Paschal. Brandy Olds. Cindy Car. effects of the long Christmas Yvonne Clay, Martha Webb. mack, Melinda Thurmond, holiday lay-off. They trailed Dorris Ungerecht, Christene Tyrone Henning, Jerry Brog 21 10 after one quarter of play

Anderson, LaVern Anderson, don, Leslie Gerow, Kelly Car, and were never really in the mack. Beth Newman, Keith game McCaslin, Emily Lucy, Jona- Alonzo Abernathy had 18 than Trosper, Carol Duna points and Calvin Jackson 11 way. Suzanne Winslow, for the Tigers Steve Tiszar hit

Junior High 4-Hers receiv-

County Farm Bureau. Mrs. were recognized for their lead. and Melinda Thurmond. Gwinn Matthews, Town and ership at 4-H camps last Kathy Emerson, Cindy Car Jimmy Bishop, son of Mrs. Country Home Demonstra summer Certificates and pins mack and Jerry Brogdon Bettie Peden, of Millington, Achievement Awards went The following 4-Hers were to Cindy Carmack, Lisa Hen-

ments in 4-H projects, events Rushing

1840 by Friederick Froebel.

dieton, former Hails residents. took a bachelor of science Martin, with a major in

accounting. ment of Audits. He will reside in Nashville.

Gum Flat Locals

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Halls, Tennessee 380:0

Thursday, Jan. 12th

Menu, School's Choice

Friday, Jan. 13th

Spaghetti

Cabbage Slaw

Monday, Jan. 16th

Vegetable, School's Choice

Fresh Fruit

Chocolate Chip Cookie

Country Fried Steak

Macaroni & Cheese

Green Beans

Strawberry Cake

Thursday, Jan. 19th

Roast Turkey & Gravy

Green Peas & Carrots

Peach Cobbler

Friday, Jan. 20th

Vegetable Beef Soup

Crackers

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE WHEREAS, by deeds of trust

recorded in Record Book 178, page 174 and Record Book 184, page 144 of the Register's Office of Lauder dale County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made. Johnny E Free and wife, Betty V. Free, did convey in trust to Donald Hogue

interest in the following described represented by certain promissory notes owing to the Bank of Halls, WHEREAS, default having been

foreclose the same; NOW, THEREFORE, the under signed, Donald Hogue, Trustee, ii accordance with the terms and con-January 27, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 A. M. at the front door of the Bank of Halls, Halls, Tennessee, the undersigned as Trustee will sell a public outcry to the highest an

best bidder for cash the following

described property, to-wit:

Lying and being in the 12th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Ten-FIRST TRACT Beginning at a stake in the wes north with the east margin of said alley 30 feet to a stake, it being the Street; thence south with the west margin of Front Street 30 feet to the

beginning, containing 3,000 square feet, this being the building known as the W. H. Hanna lot and building Being the same property conveye to Johnny E Free and wife, Betty Free by deed of Ann C Vade recorded in Book 80 page 284 Re ister's Office of Lauderdale Count SECOND TRACT

Being a certain tract or parcel land, with all improvements thereoincluding a dwelling house, situate, lying and being in the Town of Halls. 12th Civil District of Lauderdale County Tennessee and being L No 9 Block 3 of the Young Subdivision to the Town of Halls. as recorded in Plat Book 52, page 568 of the Register's Office of Lauderdale County Tennessee and said los more particulary described as Bounded on the East by Myers

Avenue and being 85 feet on the East Bounded on the West by Cheshire Avenue and being 85 feet on the West Being 144 30 feet on the south side and being 145 97 feet on the north

side all as shown on said recorded Being the same property con veyed to Johnny E. Free and wife. Betty V Free by deed of T O Mar tin Jr and wife, recorded in Record Book 60. page 549. Register's

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Repairs

Nortron Computer

Wheel Balancing

Bear Wheel

Alignments

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day of last week

School Lunches after three weeks with the Rebecca Bryan and Mrs. Jimersons in Halls, and other rel- daughter, Jennifer, of

Hollis Knox, of Dyersburg, day. Mrs. Clyde Knox.

visited Mrs. Nelle Kendrick the David The Lenard Alstons spent Sunday afternoon in the B. G.

hosts Saturday evening to a John Sullivan, of Memphis, until he could build a shed. crappie supper at their home. Saturday and Mrs. Warren "Father rented the land on Guests were the G. W. Nelle Kendrick.

The G. W. O'Dells spent Sunday with the Butch Baker family in Tiptonville. Mrs. Mack Klutts and son, Jonathan Harris, of Ripley the Leroy Powells, of Dyers burg, the Bill Woodleys and Brett Cook, of Halls, were Sunday dinner guests of the Holford Swanners.

equity of redemption and homes- Ripley Sunday. THANK YOU

Mrs. Grace Knox and Mrs.

Nelle Kendrick visited Mrs.

Linnie Hendrix in Care Inn in

WITNESS my hand, this 28th day ding anniversary so happy. The calls, cards, gifts and your pres-DONALD HOGUE ence were deeply appreciated. Trustee God bless all of you. The W. J. Youngs

Real Estate For Sale

The Sidney Smith home, old Hwy. 51 North, Halls; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lot 100x200, central heat and air, nice carport. \$25,500.

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

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

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

New Hwy. 51 North, nice new building on beautiful 2-acre corner lot. Excellent place for restaurant or car lot. Well located. A bargain at \$28,000. A beautiful lot in Dogwood Trails, 1.6 acres, fine neighbors and beautiful trees. Priced to sell. 162 acres on Hurricane Hill Road. Excellent for

William F. Walker

farm land or cattle, borders both sides on black-top

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231 South Church

Alston were in Alamo Thurs of Dyersburg, Tuesday of last by Mrs. M. J. Mitchell (great path up the hill until I found etts settled south of here, so

Rooks and the Hartwell Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Camp Strains Friday. Visiting Sat-

The Carl D. Chipmans, of sons Friday. Sunday dinner women. I was just about three Memphis, spent Sunday with guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes, of Steele, Mo.,

Guests during the weekend of Mrs. Gussie Riddick were and nailed it secure to keep Mrs. Kathleen Littles and the wolves from getting them, Nunn, of Halls, Sunday.

grandmother of Mary Martha | father.

home in Pompano Beach, Fla. Zoellner, of Dyersburg. Mrs. Tisdale and built a log house the woods.

"When they were ready for meat us, we came from near Nash-The Homer Cowells, of mother and myself with our

"Mother brought a lot of rose bushes, asparagus roots, flag buds, and other plants, we had to shout and I thought the place very horn to have Mr. January Bakers were the Larry Bak-ers, of Frog Jump, the Jerry or less afraid of the woods. after arriving is that a young litter of pigs was farrowed

the west side of his farm from Carey Strain, of Memphis Mr. Bill Walpole, to grow a the Harry Wrights, Mr. and State University, is spending crop while some of his own Mrs. Dovle Davis, and Mrs. a few days with his parents, land was being cleared. This the Hartwell Strains. He rented land was over where made the dean's list the last the Halls Cemetery now lies. "One day I slipped away

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53 Acres On Maury City-Chestnut Bluff Road 50 Acres On Dyer-Crockett County Line On Dyer County-Chestnut Bluff Road 47 Acres Near Chestnut Bluff

> On Halls-Chestnut Bluff Road W. R. Ford, 635-1620

place was a thick forest, my put a little fear into me, all the south and the Beatties family land here from a man named other wild things as well in



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2 Tractors, Truck & Trailers

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984

Sale time 10 a.m.—Rain or shine—Lunch available

COMPLETE SELL OUT

The office equipment, gin equipment, tractors, truck, trailers and real estate will be sold separately and then offered as a whole

OFFICE EQUIPMENT 2 desks; 3 filing cabinets Office chairs and tables 2 adding machines Electric typewriter 2 air conditioners

Gas heater: Time clock Lawn mower, Hand tools, Saws, Chain hoist, Several wrenches Coca Cola drink box

GIN EQUIPMENT

Lummus, model 158, 700 gin stand

Fairbanks Morse scale

Extra saw for gin

Fulton, Tean.

2 Tower Dryers (Continental) Battery condensor

Lummus, complete down packing press 2 Moss lint cleaners, complete Greenleaf stick machine 5 hp electric air compressor

GIN EQUIPMENT

Feed control complete with motor

Overflow suck Set Howe scales (for bale cotton) Complete Mote press (Continental) 2 Impact cleaners, complete Route seed blower with motor and fan Mitchell burner: Continental burner Control panel; 200 hp motor Several electric motors, all sizes

GIN EQUIPMENT 2 bale dollies 93-ton seed house

2 outside 16-in. tandem sucks Complete Mote house Half-ton bale hoist Work bench with vise Electric 225 Lincoln welder Acetylene torch

18— 24-ft, cotton trailers Extra tires and rims Mote trailer Super M. Farmall tractor H Farmall tractor 74 model, 1-ton Ford truck

Real Estate includes office, gin and 13-stall trailer shed, situated on approximately 4 acres. Part of this property has old highway 51 frontage.

TERMS: If gin and real estate sell as a whole, 15 percent of purchase price day of sale, balance within 30 days from date or upon signing and transfer of deed

Any announcements made day of sale take precedent over previous advertising and announcements. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here at Gates, Tenn., on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1984, will be your opportunity to

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC. HALLS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 12, 1984

HEALTH CARE SYSTEM, INC. 1. Baptist Memorial Hospital Medical Center 899 Madison Avenue, Memphis 2. Baptist Memorial Hospital-East 6019 Walnut Grove, Memphis

AFFILIATES OF

BAPTIST MEMORIAL

Baptist Memorial Hospital Regional Rehabilitation Center 1025 E.H. Crump Blvd., Memphis . Baptist Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale Ripley, Tennessee

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Tipton Covington, Tennessee 5. Baptist Memorial Hospital-Huntingdon

Huntingdon, Tennessee 7. Corning Community Hospital

Corning, Arkansas 8. Baptist Memorial Hospital-Booneville Booneville, Mississippi

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Eastern Ozarks Hardy, Arkansas 0. Baptist Memorial Hospital-Union City

Union City, Tennessee

11. Baptist Memorial Hospital-Forrest City Forrest City, Arkansas

COMPTRAC: A workers compensation tracking program for business and industry designed to follow some the disease of the 1980's. Baptist Memorial in 1983 engineering department to ensure quality control and each incident through the treatment process. The began the first hospital-based formal biofeedback ser-keep maintenance costs in line. system involves keeping employees constantly informe vice in Memphis. It teaches people how to control stress. on the status of each injured or ill employee and assumes At Baptist Memorial Hospital East, a center for that each case is handled in an expedient, convenient, evaluating and monitoring infants at risk of having Sud- to link up with a national television network for den Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) opened for physician medically oriented programs via satellite. The hospital

WELLNESS: A plan for employers who want to keep their employees in good health through illness prevention activities. The program includes instruction in exercise, nutrition counseling, smoking cessation and stress reduction classes, and a computerized health risk

exposure to X-rays was also inaugurated at Baptist SPORTS MEDICINE: A program giving specialized medical and rehabilitation attention to recreational and professional athletes injured in sports activities. The sports medicine center features physician coverage and resembles a doctor's office except that there is also a full range of rehabilitation equipment and staff available to dystrophy to clubfoot to hemophelia treat and rehabilitate the athlete Emphasis is placed on safely returning the athlete to the sport he or she enjoys

referral. The service is for certain premature babies, for plans to offer its own programming to network affiliates those siblings of SIDS victims, and for babies who have throughout the country. An outpatient diagnostic clinic offering the newest Memorial sponsors more than a dozen medically related screening method to detect cancer of the breast without—seminars annually using national and internationally

At Baptist Memorial's Regional Rehabilitation Center, new outpatient treatment facilities were opened nursing 138 residents and 17 interns dozen different disorders ranging from muscular

Recruited physician specializing in family practice and

Made 4 000 x is is to patients through home health program

Baptist Memorial Hospital Tipton

Baptist Memorial Hospital Huntingdon

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Booneville

Began construction of a new patient wring to replace 66 of the

Continued chapitaines program involving 20 Laudi rdale

Expanded services in the areas of home health and

Leased Carroll County General Hospital on July

needs of employees and community

Established public relations personnel department :

Added inservice and materials management department

Conducted 24 CPR and first aid : lasses in community.

Added new equipment in nursing respirators therapy.

ment education and medical records.

radiology anesthesia administrative materials manage

Offered CPR training seminars

Installed air conditioning system

older heds with new heds

Recruited a pathologist

Begar chaplaincy program

or children who received thousands of treatments for a ting community education programs on the importance

of good health and the progress of modern medicine To cope with the rapidly changing field of medical electronic technology. Baptist Memorial added a clinica nual Channel 3 Health Fair Baptist Memorial helped

bring free health screenings to 15,000 persons and blood chemistry tests to 7 000 at 30 sites in West Tennessee SOME AFFILIATE HIGHLIGHTS

North Mississippi and East Arkansas This 11-county community service effort to increase the awareness of a healthy lifestyle involved 3 000 volunteers and the services of the Memphis Chapter of the American Red Cross WREG-TV and the National Health Screening Council

In the area of education for patients and staff. Bap-

Through an ambitious educational program, Baptist

The hospital continues to operate 10 educational

Baptist Memorial was also active in 1983 in conduc-

HEALTH FAIR As a major sponsor of the first an-

programs with a student body of 712, including 492 in

tist Memorial became the first hospital in the Mid-South

known specialists

Here are some examples

The 1984 health fair is planned for April 7-14 at a minimum of 50 sites in the Mid-South HEALTHTALK Responding to a growing public appetite for information about health care. Baptist Memorial offered 52 weekly radio programs on topics ranging from managing pain to eliminating pimples. The programs on WWEE radio featured members of the medical staff of Baptist Memorial Hospital Memphis and other medical specialists in the Memphis community who answered personal health questions of the radio

A LEADER IN WORLD MEDICINE The Mid-South was introduced to some of the most modern medical technology in the world at Baptist Memorial Hospital through a series of televised information capsules describing treatment procedures made possible by expanding technology and a medical staff of 1 060

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL, To make young Americans more aware of the importance of good health at an early age Baptist Memorial Hospital began a partner relationship with Memphis Manassas High School Through

this program, the staff of Baptist Memorial makes its expertise available to the student body in a wide range of

As the nation's largest private hospital with 2,068 beds, Baptist Memorial, Memphis admitted 59,351 patients in 1983, provided emergency services to 39,675, and performed 4,558,460 laboratory procedures. Surgical procedures totalled 36,741, X-ray examina-

tions, 209.512, and births, 5,108. While adding all these new services, facilities and in novative programs, the Baptist health care system was also responding to the needs of the indigent of the Mid-

Almost \$13 million was spent on direct charity care at Baptist Memorial-Memphis alone. That didn't include another \$48 million in uncompensated care. Yet these expressions of progress in 1983 are child's steps as the health care system prepares to respond to the demands for even better health care in the Mid-

A STATISTICAL VIEW OF BAPTIST MEMORIAL HEALTH CARE SYSTEM, INC.

South in the 21st century.

Hospitals Beds Bassinets Employees Medical Staff 82,264 Admissions Emergency Department Visits 83,550 43,949 Surgical Procedures 278,638 X-Ray Examinations

That was the focus of the Baptist

Memorial Care System in 1983.

evidenced in Baptist Memorial's

care into Mid-South communities and to make Mid-

Southerners more aware of the importance of good

Southern Baptists in Arkansas, Mississippi and Ten-

Memorial Hospital in Memphis and eight affiliate

bring quality health care at a very reasonable cost

nearest the homes of patients in the Mid-South.

That concept of a Christian ministry now is the

hospitals. They are in Forrest City, Hardy and Corning,

Ark.: Booneville, Miss.; and Covington, Ripley, Union

The health care system was organized in 1981 to

per patient day at Baptist Memorial, Memphis in 1983

remained the lowest in the United States for hospitals

to help meet standards set by OSHA in relation to

CONCERNA Anemployee assistance program

designed to improve performance and productivity of memployees and reduce the high costs of stress-related

SHARE: An occupational health program for in-

problems. The system includes problem assessment,

dustry involving on site part-time nursing directed

toward improving productivity by helping employees

stay healthy and on the job, and getting them back to

work as soon as possible when they are out for sickness

On the drawing boards are three additional pro-

With mounting stress-related problems, called by

Baptist Memorial Hospital Forrest City

Received state approval to build new 118 bed acute care.

Added new ultrasound machine nuclear medicine scanning

Baptist Memorial Hospital Eastern Ozarks

Recruited three physicians specializing in family practi

Employed laboratory radiology and inhalation therapy

Began construction program that will enlarge facility by

a non-square feet while providing 40 patient heds two

Introduced swing beds a skilled nursing extended care.

Currently recruiting physicians specializing in internal

Began construction program for upgrading power plant

cafeterial parking and for other general improvem

Recruited physician specializing in ear-nose and throat

Opened new 70-bed facility on Asbury Road at Highway 5

Baptist Memorial Hospital-Lauderdale

Corning Community Hospital

Baptist Memorial Hospital Union City

Treated 35 percent more patients

Recruited a full time urologist

equipment and two fetal heart monitors

surgical surtes and four recovery heds

Expanded cardiac rehabilitation program

medicine and family practice

Added CAT scanner

facility on Interstate 40

short term counseling, referral, and follow-up.

health through illness prevention.

in Memphis on July 20, 1912.

City and Huntingdon, Tenn.

with 1,000 beds or more.

as Health Plus. They include:

and pulmonary function studies.

and cost effective manner.

That people-oriented principle also was

Baptist Memorial Health Care System, Inc.

physicians

Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Buford Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea

returned last week from a two

weeks visit with their children

Joe Lackey White cele-

and Mrs. Ona Mae White.

phis, visited Mr. and Mrs.

William McDonald weekend

in Indiana and Illinois.

Thompson in Memphis Wed. ley and son, Tyrone, of Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Col-brated his 42nd birthday with

lins were dinner guests of Mr. a surprise family dinner at his

and Mrs. Frank Davenport in home Sunday before last

Dyersburg Thursday evening Attending were Mr. and Mrs

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arp, Mrs. Russell Frisbie and

. L. Bray have been Mr. and granddaughter, Tonya, of

Mrs. Charles McDaniel, of Memphis, Beth Kent, of Hend-

Madison, Ill., Johanna erson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Mathis, a student at the Illi- Lawrence, of Dyersburg, Miss

nois School of the Deaf, Mr. Carolyn White, and Floyd

and Mrs. M. L. Bray, of Knox- Searberry and John, of Mem-

ville, Mrs. Betty Larkey and phis. E. M. White and grand-

Brevities

Mrs. Grace Batts, of South with Mr. and Mrs. Gilreath Dyer and visited other rela-

tives here. returned Monday of last week lins Hawkins, of Bir after ten days with Mr. and mingham, Ala.; the Malcolm

a freshman in Southwestern Dyersburg. At Memphis, were dinner guests of Michelle's grandparents, the Henry Murchisons,

returned home after two Cross and Mrs. Cindy Marvel, weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cha- of Halls, and Mrs. Mary Eth- the Nolan Criners, of Light- Mrs. Harrison Sunday. rles Smith and the Sammy eridge, of Henning, died Mon-Devereux family in Memphis day of last week in Baptist and with the Chuck Smiths in Hospital Tipton. Horn Lake, Miss.

Danny Gradys, of German- Covington.

The Jerry Robisons and other daughters, Mrs. Betty children, Jennifer and Zach- Hays, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Eli ary, of Dallas, Tex., Capt. and zabeth Hinson, of Covington, Mrs. Tim Williams and sons, Mrs. Mattie Hunt, of Collier-Jeremy and James, of Bir- ville, and Mrs. Judy Tucker, or mingham, Ala., Mrs. Ramon Brownsville; four step-sons, Clough, of Germantown, and Danny Durham, of Memphis,



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Monday for treatment.

Mrs. H. G. McCorkle and daughter, Karen, and Col. Ill. sons, of McMinnville; the

Mrs. Jasper Brewer in Collin- Smiths and the Larry Swan-Miss Michelle Murchison Lamar Barksdales, of Memand Glenn Taylor, of Hunts- phis; and the L. V. Stephenville, Ala., and Wright Bates, sons and Robert Smith, of

The Elford Bakers have ton, father of Jerry and Walter lev. of Walnut Grove, Theron tey McBroom, of Nankipoo,

Services were at 2 p.m. Wed-Sunday guests of Mrs. D. F. nesday in Maley Funeral Grady were Mrs. Clint Home in Covington, with bur-O'Neill, of Bartlett, and the ial in Townsend Cemetery at

He was a retired farmer. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stutts, of He also leaves his wife, Bir-Birmingham, Ala., visited die: three other sons, Billy and Mrs. F. E. Pugh during the Leon, of Collierville, and Henry, of Batesville, Miss.; four

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home last week after a week in Brighton, and George Dur- Henning ham, of Millington; a step- Judy Turner and children, Mrs. Rosie Dorothy March, Mrs. Gilreath Dyer entered daughter, Mrs. Alice Patrick, Jennifer and John, of Coving- 61, of Medon, daughter of Mrs. Baptist Hospital in Memphis of El Sobrante, Calif.; two bro- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Lillie Carr. of Halls, died Dec Monday for treatment. thers, Charlie, of Covington, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie 25th in her home, after long Attending services for Mrs. and R. L. Cross, of Trenton; Smith and Greg and Junior illness. Eva Hurt Wednesday of last and five sisters, Mrs. Lola Mae Smith, of Memphis, Mr. and Services and burial were set week were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Buckner and Mrs. Louise Mrs. Bitsy Smith, of Curve, for Henning Grove Baptist Byrne and Bill Hurt. of Miles, of Covington, Miss Lin- Cynthia Smith, of Henning, Church at Halls, of which she of Memphis, visited Mrs. Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Mere nie Cross and Mrs. Ludie and the Perry Webbs,

A. G. Hargett and Mrs. Roy dith Hurt, of Paducah, Ky.; Lambert, of Texas, and Mrs. Edith, visited the J. D. Patton Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Klossen Florence Glover, of Chicago, Smiths last week.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, and the Carl Tillmans, binson, of Dayton, Ohio; and Ithmer Kissell during the of Covington, visited the Rhea two grandchildren. weekend were Berl Kissell, of Freemans Sunday. Ripley, the Garland Kissells, The Ronnie Nelsons, of visited the Raz Wilsons at of Woodville, the Ercle Kis- Ripley, spent Friday night Curve and the Randy Hardys

sells, of Dry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. with Mabel Harrison. Lucy at Concord Sunday afternoon. W. B. Jones, Stephanie Jones Robison, of Ripley, Tony Walter T. Cross, 73, of Brigh- and Dale Jones and son, Ash- Moore, of Porter's Gap, Whi Burrough, of Double Bridges, and the Carl Tillmans visited

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ASSETS 1983

Cash and Due from 1	Banks									805,438.14
Federal Funds Sold									,	1,275,000.00
II. S. Treasury Sec	urities .						ì.,			284,486.90
Securities of U. S	. Agencies				*					450,000.00
Loans										
Bank Premises and										
Other Assets										4 20 2 30 4 4
TOTAL ASSETS										

LIABILITIES 1983

	16296	
Capital Stock		300,000.00
Surplus		225,000.00
Undivided Profits and Contingencies	1.52	416,561.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		941,561.07
Deposits		5,990,091.66
Other Liabilities		
TOTAL LIABILITIES		

Duke and Jimmy Durham, of foot, and Ronnie Jackson, of Mrs. Rosie March

was a member. She also leaves her hus

band, Frank March; a son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jac- J. C. Farley, of Waupun, Wisc.; obs and baby, Amber, spent two brothers, Ernest and Saturday night with the Roy Johnny Adams, of Detroit, Mich.: two sisters, Pauline Ha-The Tony Holmans, of ber of Halls and Donnie Ro-

We won't tell how many, but hope you have as many more!



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and New Year's holidays.

his great-grandson, Fred IV; Fred III, of great-grandchildren. Oklahoma, stands at left. Fred II is of

Forked Deer

in Martin after the Christmas By Mrs. 'Red' Williams burg from Wednesday of last ley left Monday from the last week in his home. week until Friday. His par. Memphis Airport for Phoenix, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tion meeting of the Federal near Medina. Harry C. Stanley, visited him. Land Bank officers. California, left Tuesday of Jacocks were in Nashville last tal Company.

Mrs. A. C. Hale and Mr. and Ireland, of Southaven, Miss., Mrs. Johnny Hale. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kil. Annie Stanley, while Mr. and CARD OF THANKS patrick in Halls and Mrs. Mrs. Jacocks were away.

Juanita Stanley attended services for Cordell Scallions at Friday. Smith's Funeral Home in Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas, of Maury City, visited the Allen Birds and Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Escue, of Jackson, 'Red' Williams Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Larry Koonce and Mrs. Mrs. Church, Halls, The Rev. T. L. Myrtle Escue, of Jackson, visited Mrs. A. C. Hale Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Larry Koonce and Mrs. Mrs. Matthew Zion Baptist Church, Halls, The Rev. T. L. Mabins, pastor, and Henning Grove Baptist Church, Ripley, day afternoon.

John Hale has returned to John E. Garrett lan, brother of Mrs. Cordie Da- day night before last.

Services were at 3 p.m. Wed- burg, visited Mrs. Willie Ariz. for the National Federanesday in Hopewell Cemetery Burks Sunday afternoon

last week after a visit with week for a meeting. Mrs. Ed He also leaves a son, Lynn, of White Swan, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and The family of Rosie Marc Mrs. Evelyn Escue, Mrs. son, Will, visited Mr. and Mrs. wishes to thank each of you for Ralph McHughes and Mr. and every kind of deed rendered dur. and son, Jeff, visited Mrs. Mrs. Pete Warren in Jackson ing our time of sorrow. Words Maggie Flowers in Memphis Harold Owens, of Guys, covered dishes, flowers and Neill in Kerrville, Saturday visited Mrs. W. D. Daniels phone calls. May the Lord bless before last. They were Sunday

Dismissed From Jackson-Madison County Hospital

and Mrs. Harry Stanley Sun- Halls - Esther L. Quinn, Dec. sisters and brothers

He was retired from employ- Kathi Emerson spent week Mr. and Mrs. Russell ment with Holmes Sheet Me- end before last with Rhonda Hines in Halls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Clen-

STATEMENT OF CONDITION Bank of Halls Halls, Tennessee

At the Close of Business December 31	1983	1982
RESOURCES Cash and Demand Balances due from Banks Time Deposits due from Banks	\$ 725,048.96 1,602,066.11	\$ 669,379.29 751,456.28
Investment Securities: U.S. Treasury Securities U.S. Government Agencies State & Municipal Securities Other Bonds, Notes & Debentures Total Investments Federal Funds Sold Loans	2,608,561.62 4,742,566.55 1,704,545.74 .00 \$ 9,055,673.91 100,000.00 11,279,342.40	1,508,870.78 5,314,362.12 1,703,457.36 100,377.61 \$ 8,627,067.87 1,800,000.00 10,089,076.21
Less: Unearned Interest Reserve for Loan Losses Net Loans and Discounts Bank Premises and Equipment Other Assets TOTAL	151,725.43 104,000.00 \$11,023,616.97 259,408.05 458,037.00 \$23,223,851.00	199,362.80 104,000.00 \$ 9,785,713.41 289,735.74 457,009.11 \$22,380,361.70
LIABILITIES		
Deposits: Demand Time Total Deposits Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc. Treasury Tax & Loan Note	\$ 4,281,255.31 16,449,146.19 \$20,730,401.50 303,780.26 13,473.05 \$21,047,654.81	\$ 4,232,203.29 15,621,618.21 \$19,853,821.50 375,152.72 31,315.32 \$20,260,289.54
Common 30,000 Shares \$10.00 Par Value Surplus Undivided Profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	300,000.00 1,000,000.00 876,196.19 \$ 2,176.196.19 \$23,223,851.00	300,000.00 1,000,000.00 820,072.16 \$ 2,120,072.16 \$22,380,361.70

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Concord Locals Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel | By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates The Rev. Tony Crossnoe Ripley Friday. and Mrs. Igene McNeill, of moved his family from Dyers-Kerrville, and Mr. and Mrs. burg to the pastor's home at Enon Baptist Church last

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Till-

day for Fort Dix, N. J. after

dinner guests of the J. D man were in Memphis Thurs-McNeills. day of last week. They also Thompson is recovering from Chalks weekend before last. Mrs. Jennie Gilliland spent visited in the Ernie Grey several days last week with Mrs. Bertha London at Frog Mrs. Laverne Johnston, of

Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue, home Friday after a two Floyd Emerson attended ser-Smith Funeral Home in Jackson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fincher

Jennie Gilliland Sunday. George Fincher, of Frog dennin, of Unionville, were Margaret, of Memphis, and daughter, Tammy, of Ripley, Jump, visited her one day last Sunday before last dinner Jennifer Larkey, of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furr guests of the Jimmy Lewis University, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills, of | Smiths.

Lightfoot, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emer-spent Thursday of last week dinner guests of the Ronnie son and daughter, Kathi, were with his father, T. M. Belton Sunday before last dinner Mrs. Pharis Escue visited guests of the Harry Stanleys Miss Thelma Joyner and Ste- at Forked Deer.

phen Stanley in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg last Ciahar And Cum Friday. risner son Supermarket Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Voss, of Smyrna, spent week-end before last with Mr. Voss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Benny

Voss, of Halls, and Leslie Burks were Saturday before last supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garret visited the Homer Rickmans

Carmacks.

in Newbern Friday before Route 1 Miss Thelma Joyne entered Parkview Hospital Dyersburg Friday before last for tests and X-rays.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Mem phis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilliland. Jo Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited her Saturday before last. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son, Jeff, visited Mrs. John E. Garrett, 83, of Mi- Martha Dugger at Edith Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stan- vis. of Gates, died Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis and daughter, Beth, of Dyers-

Jerry Carmack, of Houston Tex., visited his parents, the Winston Carmacks, from Thursday before last unti

cannot express how much we and Mr. and Mrs. G. F

The Rev. Robert Flagg, pastor. dinner guests of their daugh-The Family of Rosie March Frank March, husband Lillie Carr, mother

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size of a hug." — Anon.

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nesday of last week. Mrs.

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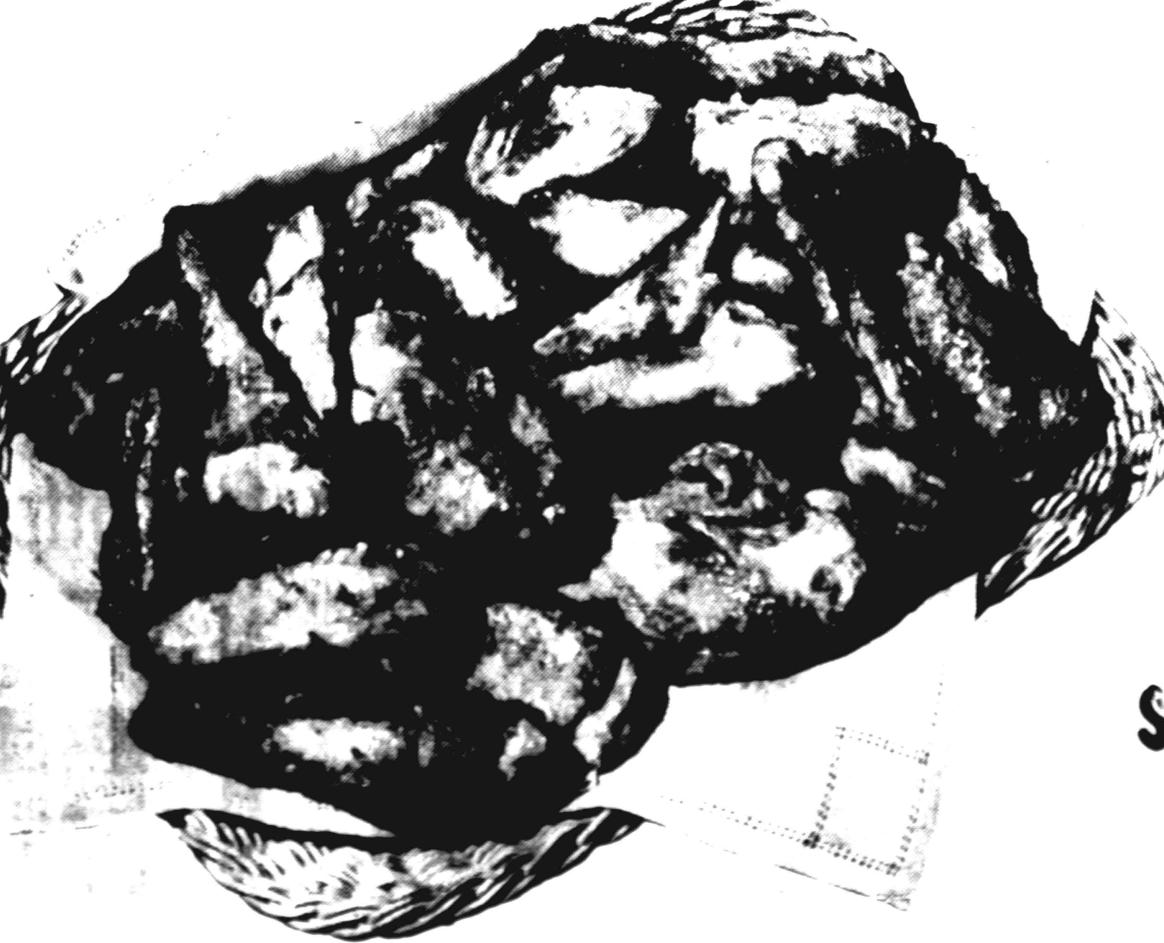
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Arp, Henning Schools **Short Fire Protection**

Louis Marchbanks, of Nashville, assistant state fire marshal, warned the county Board of Education Thursday of last week that the state is not prepared to extend indefinitely its toleration of substandard fire protection in the Arp and Henning Elementary Schools. He requested the state be advised of some decision by March 1st.

The board asked Niles McCary, assistant Commissioner of Education, and Jim McKee, Delta Development District education expert, for recommendations. An insurance committee of board members, County Commission members, and members at large recom mended the board include in the budget it will propose to

surance, at a total cost of about \$40,000. The Commission last July rejected a proposal of \$125 per teacher for insurance, among other benefits which would have cost a total of about \$42,000.

the County Commission in July \$200 per teacher for in-

The board voted to seek to move its offices from the basement of the Courthouse to the Armory on South Washington Street in Ripley, after the National Guard leaves it for its new building on new Highway 51 South.

Mrs. Helling Memphis State Is Librarian Salutes Three

Kathy (Mrs. David) Helling, of Halls, has been promoted by the Halls Library Board to Mrs. John Morgan, resigned. programs since that time.

High School, she has attended Union University in Jackson and the University of Colorado Hearing and Speech

A Halls High School stu-



include limmy Douglas, vice- Munich, Andermatt, Verona, log room with an opening along president, and Jimmy Fullen. Cologne, Milan and Heidel- one side for windows. The this, of Tiptonville, and Mrs. erts, of Chicago. Ill. and nine secretary-treasurer.

Memphis State University

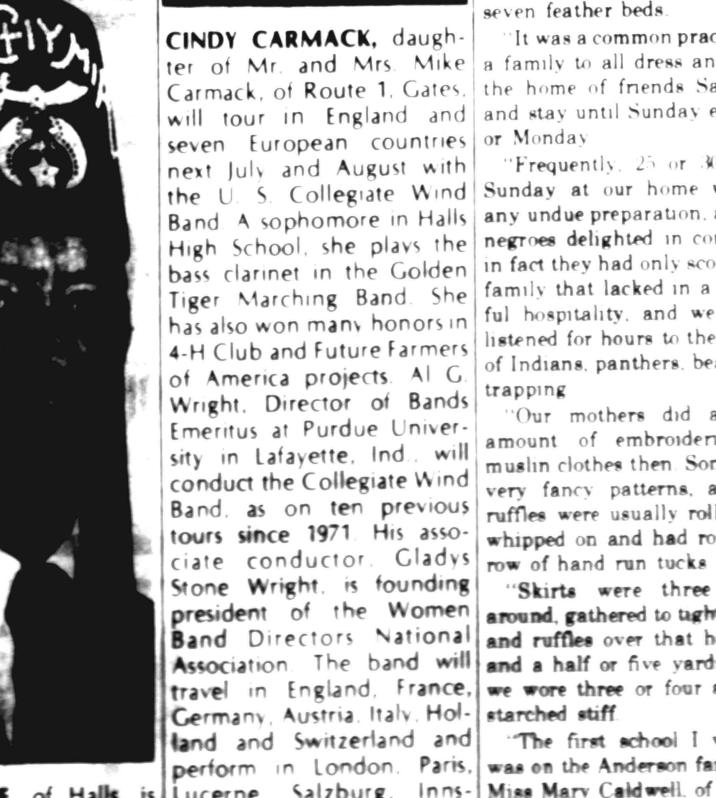
reports Kurt Alan Brown and

Halls, and Laura Ann Swope, full-time librarian, replacing of Ripley, on its fall semester Mrs. Helling has been assistant librarian since March, 1982 and has been in charge of the summer reading A 1970 graduate of Halls

dent, Lorie Lovelace, will be in charge of the library on Saturdays. She has assisted Mrs. Helling each year with the summer reading programs and has been a member of the HHS Library Club for three

New library hours are 12:30 to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Fridays, and 9 a. m. until noon. Saturdays.

President



Association. The band will and a half or five yards. Then in Ripley Germany, Austria, Italy, Hol- starched stiff. perform in London. Paris, was on the Anderson farm, and 1984 president of the Ripley bruck. Lugano. Berchtes- ship, was my teacher

in front row, James Wiley, of Raleigh, N. C.; Thaddeus Parrish, of Martin; Glen Edens, deceased Winston Daws, of Halls; Dr. James Massengill, of Ukiah, Calif.; Thomas Dunavant, of Dyersburg; Guy Hamilton, deceased; Clayton (Speck) Hurt, of Dyersburg; Lewis Dalton, of Memphis; Garland Hargett, of Halls; in second row, Charles Alsobrook, of Halls; Juanita Brown Barfield, deceased; Virginia Dale French, deceased; Dorothy Mallard; Frances Hurt Wallace, of Jackson; Doris Hart Hines, of Halls; Louise Fussell Roberts, of English, Ind. Virginia Stephens, deceased; Elaine Hurt Byrne, of Evansville, Ind.; Helen Brown Flynn, of Baton Rouge, La.; Eugene Brooks, of Jackson; rear, Hassell Fussell, of Oakview, Calif.; John Scott, deceased; Jack Cook, of Route 3, Halls; John Spence, of Route

HALLS 8TH GRADE IN 1927-28 included from left,

, Beckville, Tex.; David R. Nunn, of Halls; Miss Bess Puckett, teacher; Penny Maude Siler, Laverne Abernathy, and Roy Patton, deceased; Hadley Richardson, and Robert Chambers and I. C. Good win, deceased. The photo was left to Mrs. L. B Webb by John Scott.

Halls History By Mrs. Charles Alsobrook | Wright, (now Mrs. Lauderdale). Pioneer Days in Halls, writ- Joe and Suranna Anderson and ten years ago by Mrs. M. J. Mit. their brothers, Billie, Bennie

Mary Martha (Mrs. Neil) Dyer (two of them married Piersons, "When we were small, we had | "Later I went to school at and we had only one Sunday Dr. Mitchell's from Monday

until Friday evening. "Some of the cloth was woven | "There were subscription of cotton thread and cotton and schools. Some attended school wool, the threads dyed to weave at Double Bridges, where Prof.

"We girls had to help with the academy. Here was taught night avenged an earlier close Spring Flooding in motorcycles. spinning and weaving, filling advanced history, mathematquills with thread for the shut- ics, literature, algebra, geome- tory.

"Cloth made for men's clo- "Many of the older boys wen thing was called 'jean', a wool | there, the Sawyer boys, Eisons, with cotton warp. "Woolen blankets and counterpanes, woven and tufted, were made at home.

Kelcie Wright "We all had saddle horses and prided ourselves on knowing Robert Kelcie Wright, 75, of how to ride. Many of gayest Halls, former postmaster of Anthony Dewalt hit 20 and times were had when breaking King Salmon, Ala., and for Jon Chaney 19 for Ripley. and riding young horses. "The girls had riding habits nesday night of last week in John E. Garrett with such long skirts that they Baptist Hospital in Memphis. had to hold them on their arm to after brief illness. walk until they mounted from Services were at 2 p.m. Tues lan, brother of Mrs. Cordie Da-

"People took great pride in with burial in Green Hill Me his home, after long illness. having quantities of house-hold morial Gardens. linens and in being able to com He was born in Arkansas, Hopewell Cemetery in Mefortably entertain two and three son of the late John R. and Ledina. families over the weekend

benches had no backs.

seven feather beds. CINDY CARMACK, daugh- "It was a common practice for ka to work as a mechanical tal Co. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike a family to all dress and go to supervisor on the Aleutian Is. His wife, Josie, died in 1975. Carmack, of Route 1, Gates, the home of friends Saturday lands Airway and Alaskan will tour in England and and stay until Sunday evening Highway. He retired in 1975 of White Swan, Wash.; one and returned to Halls. next July and August with "Frequently, 25 or 30 spent He was preceded in death by

the U. S. Collegiate Wind Sunday at our home without his wife. Lucille in 1954 and Band. A sophomore in Halls any undue preparation, and the by a daughter. Elizabeth. High School, she plays the negroes delighted in company. Mr Winght is survived by a bass clarinet in the Golden in fact they had only scorn for a daughter. Mrs. Frances Nally, Tiger Marching Band. She family that lacked in a bounti of Grand Junction, Colo.; a ray, 72, wife of The Rev. R. G. has also won many honors in ful hospitality, and we young brother, George V. Wright, of Murray, of 195 Nelson, Ripley, 4-H Club and Future Farmers listened for hours to the stories Las Vegas, Nev., a sister, Theldied early Jan. 8th in Baptist of America projects. Al G. of Indians, panthers, bears and ma (Mrs. Barney) Crews, of Jackson, seven grandchil "Our mothers did a great dren, and three great-grand sity in Lafayette, Ind., will amount of embroidering on children.

muslin clothes then. Some were conduct the Collegiate Wind very fancy patterns, and the Band, as on ten previous ruffles were usually rolled and Lofton Mathis

Stone Wright, is founding "Skirts were three yards carpenter, electrician, and and Mary Gooch Roberts.

travel in England, France, we wore three or four at once. Services were at 2 p.m. Fri- Henning Grove Church in day in Halls Funeral Home, this county. Nov 28, 1934 land and Switzerland and "The first school I went to with burial in Halls Cemetery. She also leaves three sons, He leaves his wife, Bobbie; Albert, of Joelton, Nathan, BILLY SPENCE, of Halls, is Lucerne, Salzburg, Inns- Miss Mary Caldwell, of Friend- satwo sons, James and Mike, Lexington, Ky., and Clarence, of Halls; a daughter, Mrs. Ju- of Gary, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Shrine Club. Other officers garten, Chaux-des-Fonds, "The school house was a long dy George, of Friendship; and Betty Rhodes, of Tuscaloosa, two sisters, Miss Ruby Ma-Ala., a brother, James Rob-Wilsie Lovelace, of Alamo grandchildren.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



An Explanation

Several persons have asked just who the writer, Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, is who wrote the articles being currently published in The Halls Graphic about the History of

She was Mrs. Martha Jane Jordan Mitchell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A Jordan, early

Your editor had the privilege of knowing "Mammy Mitchell quite well at the time she wrote the article. about 1930. The article was published in the 50th anniversary edition of this newspaper in November, 1944, and according to her granddaughter, Mrs. Neil A. Dyer, it had been published in 1930.

Thinking back to the time of Mrs. Mitchell and family have moved to 304 further back to our great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Harris, we realize the privilege we have had to learn about the early days in West Tennessee from persons who were actually there and helped form what is now

Another was Mrs. Mitchell's sister-in-law, "Aunt Fanny" Jordan, who was married to a son of the Stephen A. Jordans. It is too bad that we didn't have sense enough to record more of those early conversations.

Congratulations

Just how well the Golden Tiger Marching Band doing has been demonstrated during recent weeks. Two members of the band, Hope Harris and Scott Davis, have been selected to perform with the Univer sity of Tennessee at Martin Honor Band, and now Cindy

Europe next summer Our congratulations to these band members and to their director, Bobby Webb, for a continuing fine job.

Carmack has been selected to join a group that will tour

Halls Cagers Group Traces Visit Sharon Indian Blood Halls High School's basket The Native American

ball teams go to Sharon Fri ndian Association of Tennes

Camille Pitts had 21 and Rhonda Hines had eight to top Halls scorers against Kenton. Tammy Burgess led Ken-

Cheryl Bonds hit for 22 points

The Halls Tigers lost Hagen conducted a 4-room Kenton, 61-59, but Saturday

loss to Ripley with a 71-70 vic- Losses Covered In Kenton, Terry Parish hit

16. Reginald Foster Alfonzo Abernachy 14, and Willie Madison 10 for Halls. Topping all scorers was Kenton's Jeff Chandler, with 19.

and Andre Wells tallied

mer judge in Alaska, died Wed John E. Garrett, 83, of Miday in Halls Funeral Home, vis. of Gates, died Jan. 3rd in

Nearns and Porters.'

To Be Continued

Born in Lauderdale County, "Most families had six or He resided in Halls until he was retired from employ 1942, when he moved to Alas ment with Holmes Sheet Me-

He also leaves a son, Lynn,

Mrs. Pearl Lee Roberts Mur-Hospital Lauderdale Services were at 1 p.m. Jan.

12th in Morning Star Baptist Church, of which she was a member, with burnal in Canfield Cemetery She was born in this county,

Lofton Mathis, 55, Halls Dec. 8, 1911, to the late Sam president of the Women around, gathered to tight bands plumber, died Saturday in She married her husband, Band Directors National and ruffles over that had four Baptist Hospital Lauderdale pastor in Tiptonville. Ridgely, and Somerville, as well as of

Moving



RICHARD M. FLYNN and his where he will be rector of St. James Episcopal Church. after three and a half years as rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church in Ripley and Christ Episcopal Church in

Born in Shelby County, he is the son of Mrs. Helen Flynn, of Baton Rouge, La., and the late Ted T. Flynn. He was graduated from Castro Valley, Calif., High School.

Graduate of the University of the South of Sewanee Flynn holds a bachelor of English degree. He attended Memphis State University learning a master's degree in English, and he also holds a master's degree in divinity from Seabury-Washington Theological Seminary at

Flynn taught for six years 1970-1976) in Memphis city school system.

He sought the master's in divinity in 1976 and was gradtraining was at St. James Epis-

His wife, Mrs. Janet Flynn, s a registered nurse who is will recommend three employed at Union City Bapmembership on the Tennessee three children, Kelly Flynn Indian Commission, to qual- 14: Jennifer Flynn, 11, and y for earmarked Federal Bradford Flynn, 4, will enter the Union City school sys-

Contact Fran Carlson, of tem Henning, 738-2345 by Feb. Flynn said, when time per-29th if you wish to participate. mits, he enjoys hunting and fishing. He is also interested

Flynn's father, a novelist and short-story writer whose T. Flynn byline appeared Federal disaster declaraon numerous Saturday Eventions for five West Tennessee to include crop losses from Secretary of Agriculture ohn R. Block said farmers in movie which starred Jimmy Dyer, Lake, Lauderdale, Stewart. Obion and Tipton will be eligible for emergency loans based on crop losses caused by flood-

ing in April and May of 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hend-Earlier, these counties had ren and children, Krista and been declared eligible for Clint. saw "Oliver" in the assistance based on losses Orpheum Theatre in Memphis ustained in an extensive Saturday afternoon. The Clyde Stewarts, of near Secretary Block, in a letter Alamo, visited the Herschel to Gov. Lamar Alexander, Heaths Thursday before last.

said the original disaster dec. The Heaths visited Mr. and laration is being amended to Mrs. Darrell Manning in include the damages and Crockett County Sunday. losses caused by flooding. Joe Gooch, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Sidney Gooch here, and Mr. Gooch in Care

Mrs. Harvey Gardner and son. John. of Memphis. visited Mrs. Gardner's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Daws, several days last week. The Carmen Beltons, Tim Belton, and Mrs. Judson

basketball game Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum in The David Pucketts and the Jerry Pucketts attended a NAPA Marketing Conference in the Peabody in Memphis

Vaden saw the Memphis

State Southern Mississippi

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. James N. McCord, of Nashville, and Mrs. Maud Culpepper, of Gallatin, spent the weekend with Mrs. Warren Tanner and visited Mrs. McCord's sister, Mrs. Wymond Hurt, and Mr. Hurt.

Mr and Mrs. Gene Davis, alternate to the University of of Memphis, Mrs. Charles Alsobrook, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Billy now has been told that he Spence were among those cert Jan. 28th at UTM. A Crending the Lauderdale freshman in Halls High meeting Sunday at Fort Pil School, he plays the trumpet. low State Historical Area.

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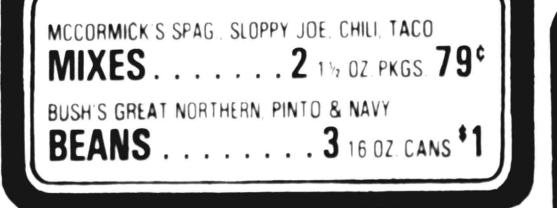


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Poplar Grove

By Mrs. Nelle Kendrick Mrs. Lenard Alston spent Thursday of last week with her father, Ed Sumerlin, at

Frog Jump. Mrs. Ronnie Fisher and daughter, Allison, of Union ville, and Mrs. Louise Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Wednesday of last

Mts. Gladys Brandon had including a dwelling house situate. 5-3T as guests Friday Mrs. Wilma Huffstler and Mrs. Katherine Beasley, both of Newbern, and Mrs. Esther Doyle, of Fowlkes. Mrs. Jim White, of Halls,

visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Wright, Sr., Saturday. Miss Kim Harris and brothers, Justin and Shane, of Double Bridges, spent the weekend with their father, Mike Harris and grand-mother, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick. Mrs. Lois Brandon was ill with a virus several days last

We speak of a herd of cattle, we have an army of rogs, a clutter of cats, and a skulk of foxes

Mrs. Puckett's sister-in-law Mrs. Norman Sloan, of Lub

Memphis, spent weekend spent Monday afternoon

Gates Locals

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher

cott and daughter, Michelle. WHEREAS, default having been who was celebrating her 12th made in the payment of the above birthday

nesses, has declared the entire Ky., visited Mrs. Puckett's amount due and payable as pro- mother, Mrs. Ruby Sloan vided in said notes and deeds of Wednesday before last. Mrs. trust, and the holder of said Sloan is confined to her home tives. furniture or kitchenware; as Trustee of said deeds of trust to Frances Hardy accompanied Mrs. Puckett and Debra to

signed, Donald Hogue, Trustee, in lying and being in the Town of Halls, 12th Civil District of Lauderdale lo. 9. Block 3 of the Young Subdivitrust, hereby gives notice that or recorded in Plat Book 52, page 568 of the Register's Office of Lauderdale more particulary described as Bounded on the East by Myers Avenue and being 85 feet on the East

Bounded on the West by Cheshire Avenue and being 85 feet on the West Lying and being in the 12th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Ten-

Being 144.30 feet on the south side and being 145.97 feet on the north side, all as shown on said recorded north with the east margin of said | tin, Jr. and wife, recorded in Record alley 30 feet to a stake, it being the southwest corner of A. G. Hargett, now Bank of Halls; thence east with

to a stake in the west margin of Front
Street; thence south with the west
will be sold free from all rights of margin of Front Street 30 feet to the beginning, containing 3,000 square feet, this being the building known as Being the same property conveyed to Johnny E. Free and wife, Betty V. Free, by deed of Ann C. Vaden recorded in Book 80, page 284, Register's Office of Lauderdale County. WITNESS my hand, this 28th dis of December, 1983.

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mage Heathcott, and were spent Saturday before last 2, Friendship, and Mrs. Gen- and the Hartwell Strains Satwith Mrs. Cooper's sister, eva White, of Maury City, Sat- urday spent Saturday before last night and Saturday.

Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cul- with Mrs. Myra Erwin. Sun-

day dinner guests were Mrs

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Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Gus-

Mike Zoellner, of Dyers-

Leos, of Memphis, and Mrs. and children and Jerry Baker. Bonnie Fitzhugh and Mrs. of Halls, and the Larry Bak Lorene Fitzhugh, of Halls. ers, Jeremy Baker, and the Raymond Ferguson, of Con- Wendell Bakers, all of Frog , spent Wednesday with Jump.

My mother and I would like to Mrs. Irene Baker, of Frog fire Jane Patton

Mrs. Astra Hargett

Real Estate For Sale

The Sidney Smith home, old Hwy. 51 North, Halls; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lot 100x200, central heat and air, nice carport. \$25,500. In North Dyersburg, Tennessee, prime shop-

ping center area, Highway 51 By-Pass at 78. Brick building, 5,000 square feet, lot 100x452, two 5-ton units central heating and air conditioning, new roof, rest room, two offices, storage room, loading ramp. Owner's health and retirement, reason for selling. Terms available, 10% interest. Approximately 2,800 sq. ft. business building,

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

Nice 420 acre farm west of Ripley, about 5 miles on black top, 200 acres cleared, fine land for corn beans, and cotton, balance beautiful crop of grown

timber. \$500 per acre. Good terms by owner, 10% New Hwy. 51 North, nice new building on beautiful 2-acre corner lot. Excellent place for restau-

rant or car lot. Well located. A bargain at \$28,000. A beautiful lot in Dogwood Trails, 1.6 acres fine neighbors and beautiful trees. Priced to sell 162 acres on Hurricane Hill Road. Excellent for farm land or cattle, borders both sides on black-top roads. Excellent for development. Priced to sell

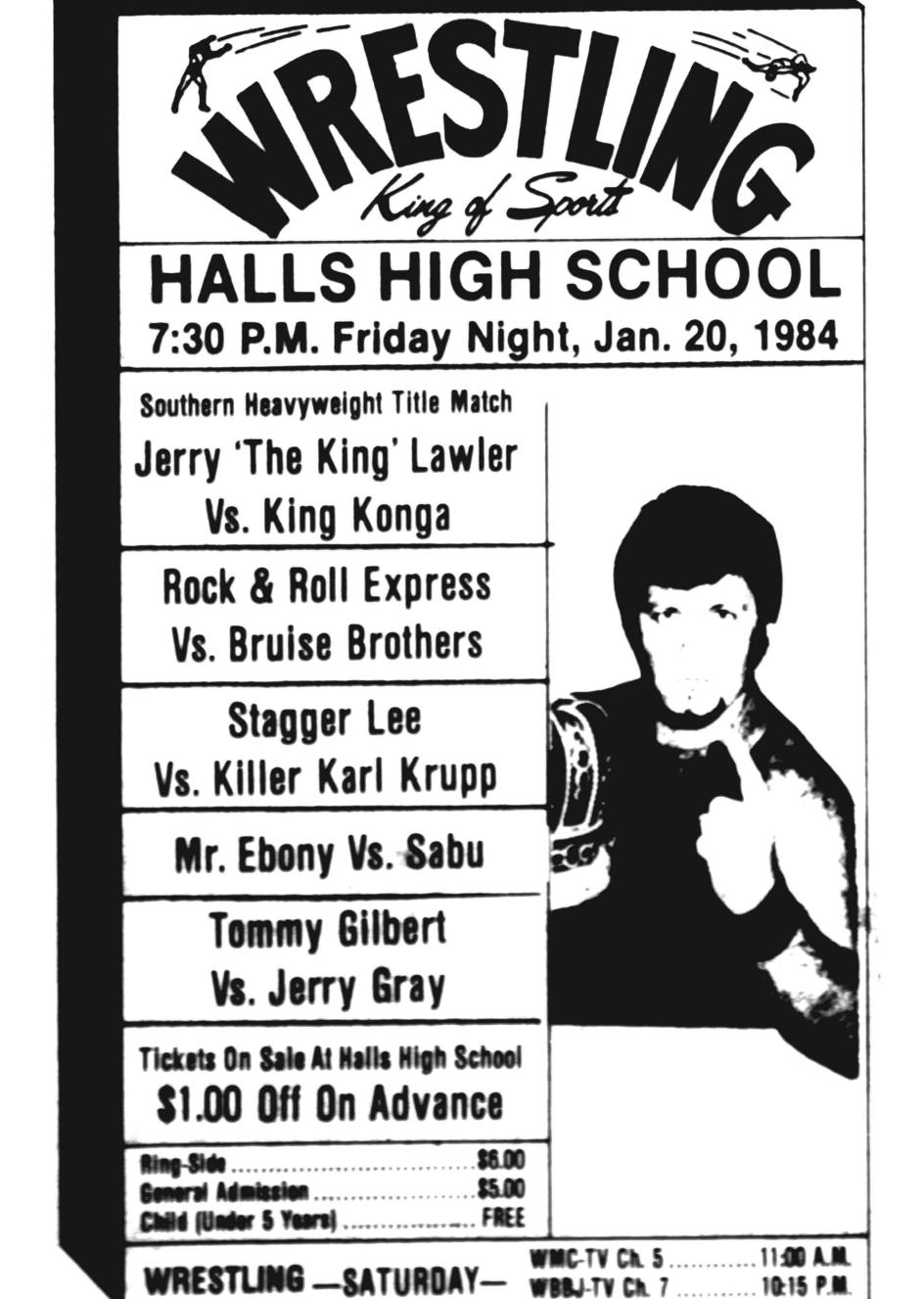
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home. Sunday afternoon vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Cl

Paul Wayne Moore is home

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this

opportunity to thank everyone

ROCK AND ROLL EXPRESS will wrestle the Bruise Brothers in Halls High School this Friday, when Jerry and Mrs. A. C. Hale shopped son, and Mr. Wesson in Nor. Jan. 5th; Rachel B. Gilliland, 'The King' Lawler will defend his Southern heavyweight title wrestling the giant King Konga. Stagger weight title wrestling the giant King Konga. Stagger
Lee will take on Killer Karl Krupp, returning after a
tal after eye surgery. Mrs. 2-year absence. Mr. Ebony will wrestle the 'Wild Griffin was with him. Man From Borneo,' Sabu. Opening the card at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moody p. m. are Tommy Gilbert and Jerry Gray. Tickets, at Warren and baby, of Brownsthe school, Bank of Halls, and Arnold Drug Co., are \$1 off if bought in advance. Tickets at the door are \$6 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird for ringside and \$5 for general admission. Children 5 were dinner guests of Mr. and years and under are free with their parents. The Mrs. Pete Warren in Jackson event is sponsored by the Halls Athletic Booster

School Lunches

Thursday, Jan. 19th Roast Turkey & Gravy Whipped Potatoes Green Peas & Carrots Peach Cobbler

Friday, Jan. 20th Vegetable Beef Soup Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich

Monday, Jan. 23rd Cheeseburgers French Fries Peach Slices Milk Cookies Tuesday, Jan. 24th

Fish Krispies Whipped Potatoes Green Peas & Carrots * Hush Puppies
Peanut Butter Rice Krispie Bar Wednesday; Jan. 25th

Fried or Barbequed Chicken

Green Beans Dessert-School's Choice Thursday, Jan. 26th Baked Ham Macaroni & Cheese Green Lima Beans

Friday, Jan. 27th Cabbage Slaw

Oatmeal Cake Squares

Forked Deer visited John Hale in Martin By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

'Red' Williams shopped ackson Wednesday of last Harold Warden has returned

improving at the home of her was given by Mrs. Beatrice daughter, Mrs. Russell Wood Jacocks, and Mr. Jacocks. Scott Pearson has returned were project leaders for family college after a visit with his parents, the Jack Waldens, to the University of Tennessee life and family economics. in Knoxville after spending Mrs. Jane Connell, Exten

the holidays with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Pearson.
W. A. Smith, who owned most suited to the individual. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Halls Drug Store in Halls for The hostess served a desert Johnny C. Emerson. Kim, many years, was dismissed plate. Kelly, Kandi and Keri Sum- Saturday from a hospital in mar visited Jeremy and Mr. Norman, Okla. Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Emerson Saturday. Smith are residing with their Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Wesin Dyersburg Saturday. Billy Griffin was dismissed

Saturday. They also visited

Mrs. Harriette Elizabeth Bird

and The Rev. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley

returned Thursday of last

Glen Bird, of Jackson,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen

week from Phoenix, Ariz.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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spent Monday and Tuesday in the weekend with their partition Club met Jan. 10th in the weekend with their partition Club met Jan. 10th in the home of Lois Gamble with 1-422-9100, business custoents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie seven members answering roll with "My Favorite Color". Mrs. Annie Stanley is An inspiring devotional

Doris Hill and Lois Gamble

Dismissed From Jackson-

Halls - Joseph L. Lovell,

Dismissed From Jackson

Regional Hospital

Gates - Bernard Lewis, Jan.

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	TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO 47-115	
	The Lauderda	le County Bank				RVE DISTRICT NO
			STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSI	NESS DATE
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. Oth	ner bonds, notes, ar	nd debentures				None 6
7 Tra	ding account secu	cand corporate stock				None /
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3 Inv	estments in uncon	solidated subsidiarie	s and associated comp	panies		None !
4. Cu	stomers' liability to	o this bank on accept	ances outstanding			101
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RHONDA LEN HARDY, daughter of the Gaylon Hardys, of Gates, and Mark Thomas Waldron, son of the John Thomas Waldrons, of Dyersburg, will be married at 7 p. m. Feb. 10th in Gates United Methodist Church, without formal invitations, all friends invited. Music will begin at 6:30 p. m. A reception will follow in the home of Mrs. Finis Hardy in Gates.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Finis Hardy, of Gates, and the late Mr. Hardy, and of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burrough, of Double Bridges. A graduate of Halls High School, she is attending Dyersburg State College.

Mark is the grandson of Mrs. Lelah Waldron, of Dyersburg, and the late Mr. Waldron and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaughter, of Dyersburg. A graduate of Dyersburg High School, he is employed by Colonial Rubber Works in Dyersburg.

Concord Locals | were Sunday supper guests.

By Mrs. Louise Fennel | spent several days last week Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilli- with her daughter, Mrs land, of Memphis, visited Mr. Jimmy Howard, and Mr and Mrs. W. B. Voss Sunday Howard in Memphis. afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Billy George Fincher, of Frog Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Jump, visited Mrs. Jennie Gi Tommy Manns, of Memphis, liland and Miss Thelma

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By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cox and Mrs. Ronnie Townguests of the Ward Hardys guests were Mrs. June Hut- present. Via and baby, Amanda, of Mrs. Louvelle Hicks and Mrs. members. Whitefield, visited the Hardys | Pauline Beard, of Maury City. | After the business session,

after having had nose surgery with them. roughs, of Double Bridges, Ford, of Honolulu, Hawaii. bership.

visited the J. D. Smiths Saturday and Sunday church Sunday after being Memphis, visited Mrs. Evelyn garet Hargett.

absent for several weeks due Rose during the weekend. to a heart attack. Mr. and Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Ercle Kissell and children, Shelly By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates and Shawn, of Dry Hill, the Mrs. Sarah Elam and son. Theron Burroughs, of Double Payton Hardy, of Memphis Bridges, and Ronnie Arthur, were visitors Thursday of last of Central, visited the Kissells | week in Miss Ann Martin's Saturday guests of the Rhea litors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

and son, of Memphis, and Mrs. Tommy Jones, of Wood-Guests of Mabel Harrison | Miss Julie Gassaway and for lunch Sunday were the Doug Collins, Jr., of Memphis Troy Harrisons, of Edith, spent Sunday in the Fleet Lucy Robison, of Ripley, Roy wood Cates home. Harrison and son, Deno, and Mrs. Bob Carswell, of Mar

Thomas Tillman. Mrs. Harri- tin. spent the weekend with son spent a few days last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill with her daughter, Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes has Robert Timbs, and family been ill.

ovner one day last week. ment. of Brownsville, sper Joe McNeill, of Curve, Sunday with Harrell's par visited his grandparents, the lents, the R. E. Clements. J. D. McNeills, Saturday. Jennifer Mills, of Ripley, after five years in the armed spent Saturday night with the services.

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and Ann Kitchens Saturday | cherson and Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffa- | ment. Information from Adv. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mike Gooch, of Halls, and loe were welcomed as new 635-9711.

Mrs. Lowell Tillman, of Halls, the group heard Frank Shel-Mrs. Warren Hardy is home spent Wednesday of last week ton, State 2nd Vice President, speak on NARFE member-Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe ship. Mr. Shelton emphasized pital last week. Mr. and Mrs. White for the weekend were that any Federal employee. Rhea Swims and son. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White, of retired or active with 5 years and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bur- Memphis, and Mrs. Allie of service, is eligible for mem-They visited Mrs. Emmett | Lauderdale Countians

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kiestler Raybon Chambers, Mr. and and Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herb Roonev. Mr. and Frank Jones and Tom, of Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe, Lois Ripley, and Russell Kiestler Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Junior Smith, of Memphis, and Stephanie, of Fort Pillow, Sullivan, Joe Moss, Mr. and and Kelly Scott, of Nashville, visited the Everett Kiestlers Mrs. Howell Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Paschal, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dotson Mrs. A. J. Coughlan, Oliver Ithmer Kissell was in and daughter, Lindsey, of Gay, Joe Cepparulo, and Mar-

The meeting adjourned to meet on Feb. 9th at Harvey's Mrs. Garland Kissell, of Nankipoo Locals Restaurant in Brownsville.

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send and son, Richard, of The Three Rivers Chapter Free childbirth education Heather, and Mr. and Mrs. Memphis, spent the weekend of the National Association of classes for parents, taught by Randy Hardy and daughter, with the Bernard Leggetts. Retired Federal Employees the obstetrical nursing staff of Mrs. Rosie Johnson spent (NARFE) met at the Four Sea- Parkview Methodist Medical efforts to save our home and for Hardy, of Curve, and Tammie last week with Mr. and Mrs. sons Restaurant in Covington | Center in Dyersburg, begin at the toys they gave to help make Hooper, of Halls, were supper A. W. Howard. Weekend Jan. 12th with 28 members 6 p. m. Feb. 7th at the Lauder a brighter Christmas for our

for the kindness you've shown us in our time of loss. The food dale County Health Depart- son, Justin. Sincerely.





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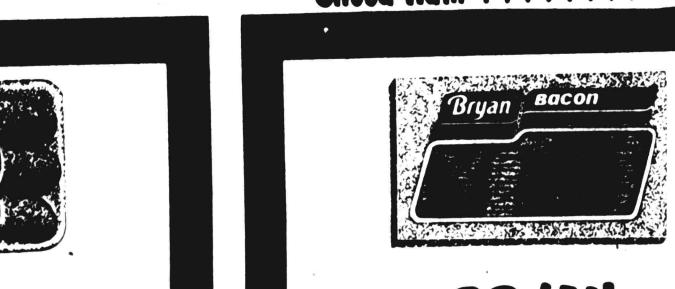
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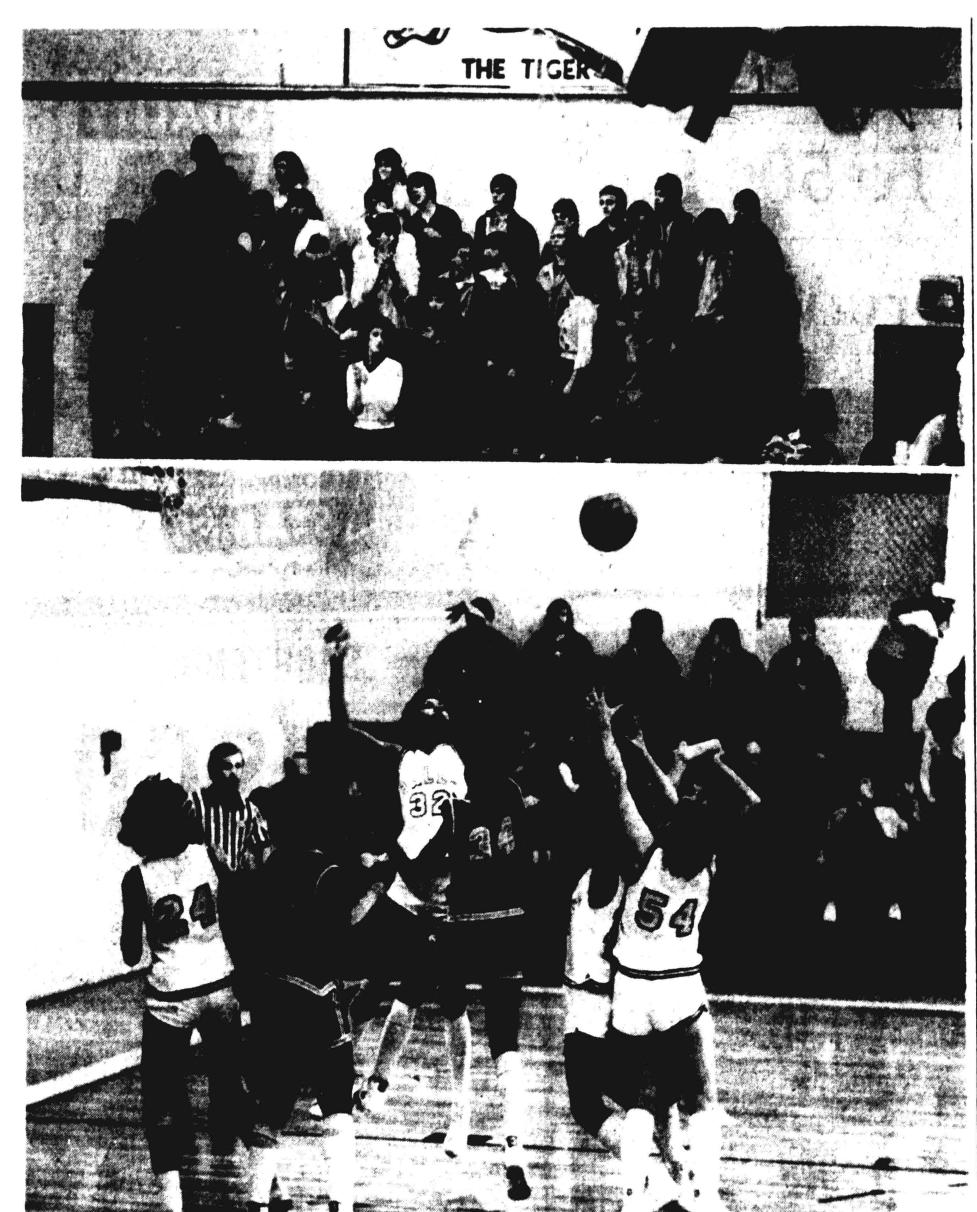
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CALVIN JACKSON (32) is un- and others are among contenders for the leather, with Lake Coun- Rushing Into It? are Halls' Sharon Piphus (24) ty captured easily, 54-32.

Mrs. Marvin Hansford and best solution

The New Look Figure Salon in Halls will hold an Exercise-A-Thon from 8 a. m. until 7 p.

EXERCISE-A-THON

CORNER

By Henry Murchison

As We See It

The United States Supreme Court Tuesday of last week ruled by a vote of 5-4 that consumers do not violate federal copyright law when they use video casette recorders to tape television programs for their own use While there would seem to be some sound and convincing arguments for both sides of the questions, that is not the portion of the ruling that is of major interest to In writing the majority opinion, Justice John Paul

for copyright owners was the Congress. The court con-cluded that Congress had not intended to impose liability for non-commercial use, and Justice Stevens ended have not yet been written.

Since the Supreme Court has not followed that policy for many years, we find it both interesting and encou raging that the court may finally realize that it should be interpreting laws enacted by Congress and not establishing new laws with their rulings.

Weather Problems

The snow and ice which resulted from the extremely bad weather created some problems which city officials need to study means of correcting.

The city has no machinery nor budgeted money for removing ice and snow from the streets. Nevertheless, some arrangement needs to be made for certain unusually bad spots, such as the corner of Circle Drive and 15 schools in the ranking of grade point averages of 1983 Carmen Street, Carmen Street and North College at the beginning freshmen. intersections with West Tigrett Street, the East Main Street approach to the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad,

create unusually hazardous driving conditions when the streets are covered with ice. We don't really have a ling job you and your teachers are doing to prepare the suggested remedy, but maybe something can be done.

Apparently Gov. Lamar Alexander's master teacher and Lake's Kim Crawford plan is going to be passed by the special session of the (42) in the game Lake Coun- Tennessee General Assembly, but not without some major changes.

> Just where the money is to come from to pay for the huge additional costs has not yet been determined, but we wonder if the proposed increase in the sales tax is the Over the years it has been claimed that the sales tax

is the fairest of all taxes. Perhaps so, but at the same last Friday were postponed by ime it can be the most devastating of all taxes to the weather. We have always been opposed to a state income tax, the Halls girls lost 54-32 to the mist, on Applying Computers

because of the always increasing tax rates and the lack | visiting Lake County Lady | to Farm Business, at 1:30 p.m. Guy and Kathy Hansford, of of local control. We still doubt that an income tax is the Falcons. Dyersburg. After dinner they best solution, but we are still more doubtful that increas went to Guy and Kathy's ing the sales tax rates is even as good a solution.

house for ice cream and cake. We need better education in Tennessee, but we trailed 17-2 after one and Alvin Rutledge, horticulwonder if we are rushing in before we know what we are quarter of play and 40-12 at

CLUB FORMING

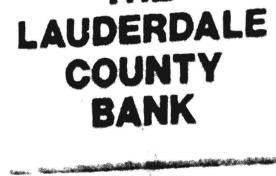
A meeting at 7 p. m. this Glen Edens, listed as v Center will organize a 1927-28 Halls 8th grade in last to gain complete control. home demonstration club for week's issue of The Halls Gra Terry Parish led Tiger scor-All interested persons are ton, Ky. Our apologies for added 14, and Calvin Jackson

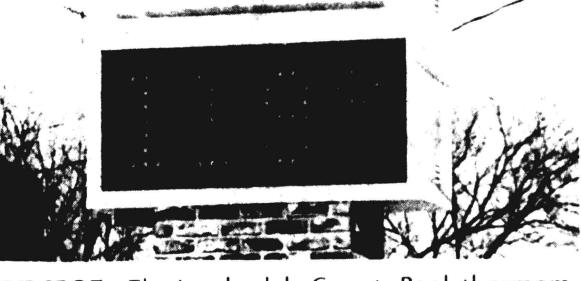
EDENS ALIVE

having been misinformed. pitched in 10.

Wishful Thinking?







HOT SPOT—The Lauderdale County Bank thermometer showed 119° about 11 a.m. Saturday. Actual temperature was about 16°.

Halls High Products Standouts In Martin

Jim Countess, Halls High School principal, has been advised by Chancellor Charles E. Smith, of the University of Tennessee in Martin, that HHS is among the top

"We compiled statistics on 57 high schools which had at least five students who entered UTM in the Fall of 1983," he writes." This fine showing is a compliment to Because of inclines or other reasons, these spots your school and to the students you send to UT Martin. "Best wishes and thanks once again for the outstand

young people of your community to attend college." Much thanks to the faculty of HHS, Countess says.

Halls Hosts Meetings Here Greenfield Help Farmers

Halls High School's basketball teams will host highranked Greenfield Friday.

Games scheduled at Sharon

Tuesday night of last week,

Sharon Piphus had 11 points for the Lady Tigers as

The Tigers avenged an earlier loss to Lake County with a The Tigers led throughout

phic, is alive, residing in Walling with 18. Reginald Foster

By Charles T. Peal County farmers are invited

to get free advice from Extension Service specialists-John Jared, agronomist, on Fertilizing For Profit In '84, at noon Feb. 1st in Halls Com-

Feb. 2nd, Farm Bureau Build-

Ozzie Vaigneur, engineer, turalist, on Vegetable Irrigation Methods and New Developments in Vegetable Production, at 1 p.m. Feb. 9th in the

Bureau Building. Dave Lockwood, horticularist, on Orchard Production Practices, at 1 p.m. March 14, in the Bureau Building.

The original title of Gone with the Wind was Tomorrow is Another Day.

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Sen. Dunavant, Rep. Crain Solicit Your Views On Legislative Issues

Do you think teachers should have part of their salaries based upon evaluations of how well they do in the classroom as proposed by Governor Alexander?

). Do you think teachers should continue to be paid with

only across-the-board raises as they are now? How ofter should tenured teachers be evaluated to measure their teaching performance?

EVERY 5 YEARS EVERY 10 YEARS MORE OFTEN 4. Should Tennessee tighten the standards for new

universities?

Would you support a state income tax if the property tax or sales tax was lowered?

would you prefer to enact or increase? (circle as many as appropriate) SALES

Do you think Tennessee's court system needs to be reorganized?

Voter #1 Voter #2 Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No

teachers entering the profession? 5. Do you support higher entrance standards for Ternessee s

Would you support a one cent sales tax increase if all the money went to education, and if part of the package included evaluations of teachers and principals?

. If additional revenues are necessary, what tax(es)

INCOME BUSINESS PROFITS GAMBLING OTHER(please specify):

How do you feel about the so-called "alternative" sentences for non-violent criminals in lieu of incarceration in a jail or prison? 11. Do you think the death penalty law in Tennessee should

be actively enforced? 12. Do you think the legal drinking age should be raised 19 to 21

13. Do you favor giving the state more authority over the banking industry

14. Should the legislature allow the Lomissioner of Commerce and Insurance the authority to establish lower rates for credit life insurance?

15. How would you rate the business climate in Tempessee Is it getting better of worse?

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR UNDECIDED GETTING BETTER GETTING WORSE 16. Do you think that state government has generally been

managed efficiently over the past five years? 17. Should Tennessee abolish its presidential preference

primary, move it up, or leave it the way it is? MOVE IT UP LEAVE AS IS

18. Should the legislature approve an across the board pay raise for state employees in the coming year? If you think so, please specify what percentage you think is needed.

YES NO UNDECIDED PERCENTAGE____

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Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

Yes_ No_ Yes_ No_

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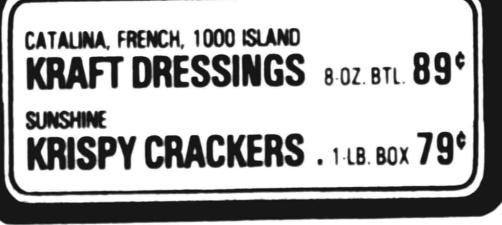


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16th day of January, 1984. Joe H. Walker, Jr., Administrator Estate of Robert K. Wright Attorneys, 105 Lafayette, Ripley 26-21

with burial in Halls Cemetery. two sisters, Miss Ruby

the Williamson home and Mo., Hospital, after long ill-

tlett, spent Saturday with 5th in a Hayti funeral home nesday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grady. Mr. and with burial in Hayti. papers. Call 836-9538 after 4:30 Mrs. Ernest Graves, of Dyers- Born in Perry County, The Lenard Alstons spent

> She also leaves a daughter, Billy and Clint Warren, of Ala-

home last week after having mo; two sisters, Mrs. Amy Corand six grandchildren. Judge Ross Dyer returned

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel in Memphis, seriously injured Wednesday of last week when WANTED—Old jewelry, primi-tives, furniture or kitchenware; Roellen. He was first treated noon Roellen. He was first treated for head and back injuries in Mrs. Joe Jackson, of Mem-

phis, spent Tuesday night of last week with her mother, Mrs. Arch Wright Miss Thelma Joyner. George Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Doris Wright, 86, of them Saturday.

night and Sunday with her Services were at 3 p.m. Mon-grandparents, the Floyd day in Halls Funeral Home, Emersons.

with burial in Edith Ceme- Donald Hartman, of Colum bus, Miss., spent last Friday She leaves two sons, Perry, night with Mrs. Jennie Gilli If your home is destroyed by fire of Hale's Point, and T. G. land and Miss Thelma

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Mrs. Martha Ann Revelle, wife of Homer Revelle, of was born at Gates, died unex-Alamo, and daughter of the pectedly Jan. 12th in her ton, of Halls, died Monday of Services were Jan. 15th in last week in Methodist Hospi- Maley Funeral Home, with bu-

Ronk Funeral Home in was a daughter of the late Alamo; and five grandchillers, Billy and Joe, of where she was a member of

Poplar Grove

Roger Harris and son, Rob the luncheon, they visited in died Jan. 3rd in the Hayti, of Highway 88 west of Halls, Randy Harris, of Halls, Mike The Clint O'Neils, of Bar- Services were at 2 p.m. Jan. drick were supper guests Wed-

burg, were her guests Sunday. Tenn., Sept. 13, 1893, daughter Friday and Saturday with County Hospital. Grandpar Miss Jennifer Hansford of the late Sam and Sarah Eli- their children in Millington. machine with cabinet, pressure returned to the University of zabeth Kelly Warren, she was The Earl Orwig family, of Floyd, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Memphis, spent Sunday with Norman McGinnis, of Phoand curling iron. Mrs. Buford week after a month at home She was a member of the Mrs. Grace Knox. The Tom Thrashers had as | Manuel Ortega, of Scottsdale

their guests Sunday their Ariz. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mattie Lou Anderson, of daughter, Mrs. Jeff Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Floyd and Lindsay Harris, of Halls, Halls. spent Thursday night of last week with her grandmother, rene Rice, of Crockett Mills; Mrs. Nelle Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed 7th in Parkview Hospital in Moore, of Frog Jump, visited Dversburg. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardy, Jr Mrs. Laverne Turnage, of Halls, and Mrs. Joann Jack

Maury City, visited Mrs. Nelle son, of Atoka.

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Thursday, Feb. 2nd

Chicken Nuggets

Whipped Potatoes

Cake Squares

Friday, Feb. 3rd

Crackers

nier Ferguson and the widow

She leaves a brother. Dr

J. A. Ferguson, of Kingston; a

sister, Mrs. Virginia Fry, of

Knoxville; and 14 nieces and

son, William Brandon, Jan

of Ripley, William F. Wells, o

Tri-Sigma sorority.

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Friday, Jan. 27th Bill Kelly spent Thursday night and Friday before last Cabbage Slaw with his aunt, Mrs. Donnie k Franklin, in Memphis.

Mrs. Joe Johnston, of Ripley, visited Mrs. Lillian Monday, Jan. 30th Jamerson and Mrs. Sally Cul lipher Friday afternoon before Vegetable-School's Choice

Larry Voss and Dr. Joseph Wolfe, of Dyersburg, spen White cake w/vanilla frosting Saturday before last with Mr Voss's parents, Mr. and Mrs Tuesday, Jan. 31st

Gates Locals

E. M. Voss, and went hunt Mr. and Mrs. Nesbert Jack son, of Ripley, had lunch Sunday before last with Mr Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson.

Mrs. Mary Jo Coffman and son, Robbie, of Jackson, spent Sunday before last with Mrs Fay Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jack son, of Halls, visited Mr. Jack

son's brother, William Green Veg. School's Choice Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson Sunday afternoon before last Dismissed From Jackson-**Madison County Hospital**

> Halls - Janice M. Beaird Dismissed From Regional Hospital In Jackson Halls - Inez Hunt, Jan. 19th

Just To Let You Know

As I have stated to you in an earlier announcement. I intend to make every effort to purchase at a fair price the Halls Funeral Home, where I am still presently located.

Whether or not this will be possible is not known at this time. In the event that the sale of the Halls Funeral Home is not feasible or possible for me, I am presently making my plans to locate another funeral home in the Town of Halls.

I sincerely hope that it will be possible to continue to serve you in the present location, and want to assure you that concrete plans are being made to serve you as your Funeral Director and Embalmer regardless of the outcome of the sale of the Halls Funeral Home. Sincerely yours,

Noel Sherrod

Funeral Director & Embalmer Halls, Tenn

APPLICATION FOR BEER PERMIT

Has Been Made By **DONNIE HARDIN**

NADENE'S PLACE

Chestnut Bluff Road, One Mile East Of Halls The Lauderdale County Beer Board Will Meet Feb. 14, 1984

Real Estate For Sale

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

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

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A beautiful lot in Dogwood Trails, 1.6 acres, fine neighbors and beautiful trees. Priced to sell. 162 acres on Hurricane Hill Road. Excellent for

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William F. Walker

Bobby Critchfield, Phone 836-5570 Oneita Walker. Office 636-9161, Res. 636-300

Mrs. June T. Bates, 635-4552

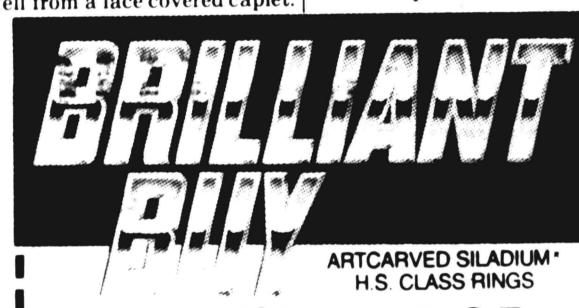
Church Vows Pledged



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ANDREW PINKSTON were married Dec. 3rd in Halls' First Baptist Church, with the bride's father, The Rev. John R. Walker, of Memphis, offi ciating before an arch candelabrum flanked by spiral candelabra. Glowing white tapers, entwined with green- edged in lace. His 3-tier choco ery, were tied with pink satin bows. Urns of fern and late cake was topped with a pink poinsettias were in the background. A unity candle | bride and "reluctant" groom and white satin kneeling bench completed the scene. Burgandy tapers in silver Pink bows and wedding bells marked honor pews.

The bride, Leesa Carol, was escorted to the altar by her silk Colonial design of pink brother, John R. Walker, Jr., of McMinnville. Her gown, designed by Mori Lee, was o and pink satin streamers. appliques on the bodice, down the front, and around the edge of the full skirt. It featured a Oakdale, Ill., and Mrs. Dawn high neckline with dropped Patrick and Miss Debbie shoulders, long full sleeves, Overstreet, of Memphis. and wide lace cuffs. The skirt fell from a Basque waistline

They wore burgundy satin gowns with fitted bodices and into a chapel self-train. The chapel veil of sheer illushort sleeves, worn off-shoulder. Each carried a sinsion was edged with imported Chantilly lace and pearls. It | gle | long-stemmed | pink | silk | fell from a lace covered caplet. rose with pink streamers and



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sleeves. Her corsage was a and groom, distributed pink versity in Jackson this spring. large single burgundy silk scrolls from white wicker The groom's parents hosted baskets lined with burgundy the rehearsal dinner in the gundy "Qiana" gown with a For the reception in the fel lowship hall, the bride's table, draped with a white laceedged linen cloth, held a 5-tier cake on Grecian columns, iced in white with pink rosebuds surmounted a flowing fountain surrounding by lace, baby's breath, and pink carnations. Pink tapers in double crystal holders flanked the centerpiece of pink and burgundy silk roses. Red punch,

of one year was also on the The groom's round table overlaid with white linen holders and the groom's photo at one year of age completed

pink and white mints, and

nuts were served from crystal

portrait of the bride at the age

and silver appointments.

The bride's sister, Mrs and white roses, miniature Vicki Gatlin, of Dyersburg, carnations, baby's breath, designed, baked, and decoa white cut-work linen cloth



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wore pink baby's breath in their hair.

Paul Pinkston, of West Union, Ill., was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were best man. Groomsmen were word their hair.

Cheryl Pinkston, of West Union, kept the register at a table draped in white and holding a glowing burgundy candle, encircled with pink pink and white flowers. The Church, a surprise party Brian Sanders, of Hutson- She wore a floor length petal and burgundy silk flowers, couple presented gifts to given by Union University ville, Ill., Tom Miller, of pink taffeta dress fashioned and the couple's engagement attendants.

and Michael similar to those of the brides. picture.

Union, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink crepe dress with beaded neckline. An overlay beaded neckline. An overlay and Ryan Pinkston, of West Church. The Pinkstons will be Union, nephews of the bride graduated from Union Uni-

Golden Corral Restaurant in The groom's sister, Miss Dyersburg. A pink and bur-

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2. Treasury sequrities

6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock

b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses

12. Real estate owned other than bank premises

16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)

19. Deposits of United States Government

24. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)

a(2). Total time and savings deposits

b. Other liabilities for borrowed money.

31. Subordinated notes and debentures

35. Undivided profits

item 1b above)

22. Deposits of commercial banks. 23. Certified and officers' checks

a(1). Total demand deposits

5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures

10. Lease financing receivables

3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States

13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies

18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 26. a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury

32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized
30 000
b. No shares

38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date: a(1) Standby letters of credit, total

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above).

g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above)

b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29)

a(2). Amount of standby letters of credit in Memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations

b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item &

Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda)

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to

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Lana Koonce, Cashier

14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States

21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions

27. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases 28. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding

36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)

c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more.

Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)

Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above).

Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above)

Thomas Waldron, right, of Dyersburg. Mrs. Wells is with him. Guests were served chocolate brownies | Mrs. Cecil Humphreys has were Mrs. Moore's daughter, Kristen, topped with Cool Whip and cherries, spiced pecans, coffee and Coke. son, Deno, and Lucy Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Freeman of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. How-

were the couple's mothers, Mrs. Gay-

were Sunday dinner guests of ard Jacobs and baby, Amber, Mr. and Mrs Kenny Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harri-Sunday guests of Mabel nut Grove, had dinner with ter, Tammie, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith Arthur and grandson, Mat. Perry Webbs at Edith.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

(Dollar Amounts in Thousands)

son and baby, Christy, Sandra Kissell spent a few Shelly and Shawn, of Dry son, of Ripley, and Mr. and days last week with her sister, Hill, and W. B. Jones, of Wal- Mrs. Bob Blythe and daugh- Mrs. W. B. Jones, and family

Ann Kitchens spent part of Mr. and Mrs. Leamond spent Saturday night with the last week with her brother, Joe David Hardy, at Curve. thew, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guests of the Roy Harrisons "Laughter is sunshine in a ley. David Walker near Ripley during the weekend were their house." Wm. M. Thackeray Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale

Forked Deer

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and son. Will, attended the 60th spent Monday with the John wedding anniversary of The Fergusons. Rev. and Mrs. David Miss Hazel Rodgers spent

Mary Ann Vaden, of Halls, the Hartwell Strains one and the youth group of Con- night last week. cord United Methodist The Larry Bakers, of Frog Church enjoyed skating at Rollies in Covington Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' Williams | versity of Tennessee in Mar anniversary Thursday of last 'Red' Williams visited Mr

ev and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson attended the basket-ball game in Halls Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson's daughter, Mrs. Young were in Memphis Cathy, is a member of the Saturday. girl's basketball team. were in Dyersburg last Friday lon Hardy, left, of Gates, and Mrs. John Parkview Hospital Monday.

Hayden Williams, of Gates, visited her Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams, of Halls, visited her Thursday o last week and Saturday. Friday night with Julia Carmack, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Carmack, in Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sinclair home, the former residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stan-

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By Mrs. Elsie Rooks

Olhousen in Jackson Sunday! Sunday morning with her They also visited Cliff Davis, mother, Mrs. Ollie Mai son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rodgers, of Bruceville. Davis, who is recovering from Mike Zoellner, of Dyersburg, visited his grand-Kim Summar, her guest, mother, Mrs. Elsie Rooks, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stan- Mrs. Annie Stanley Saturday

Gum Flat Locals Jump, and Jerry Baker, of Halls, spent Sunday with the

Hartwell Strain, of The U S. Engineers in Memphis, is Miss Hazel Rodgers was in spending a few days at home

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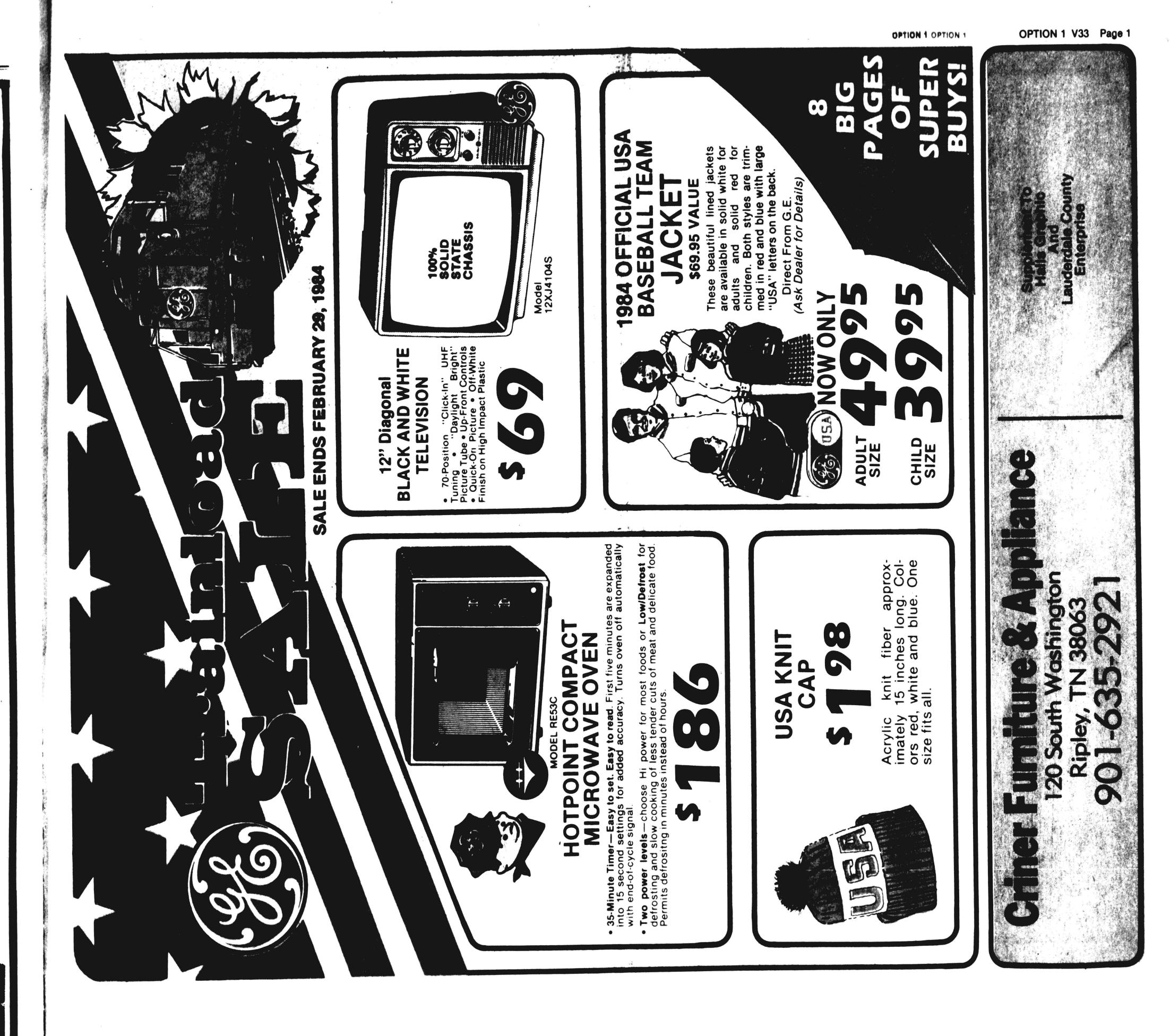
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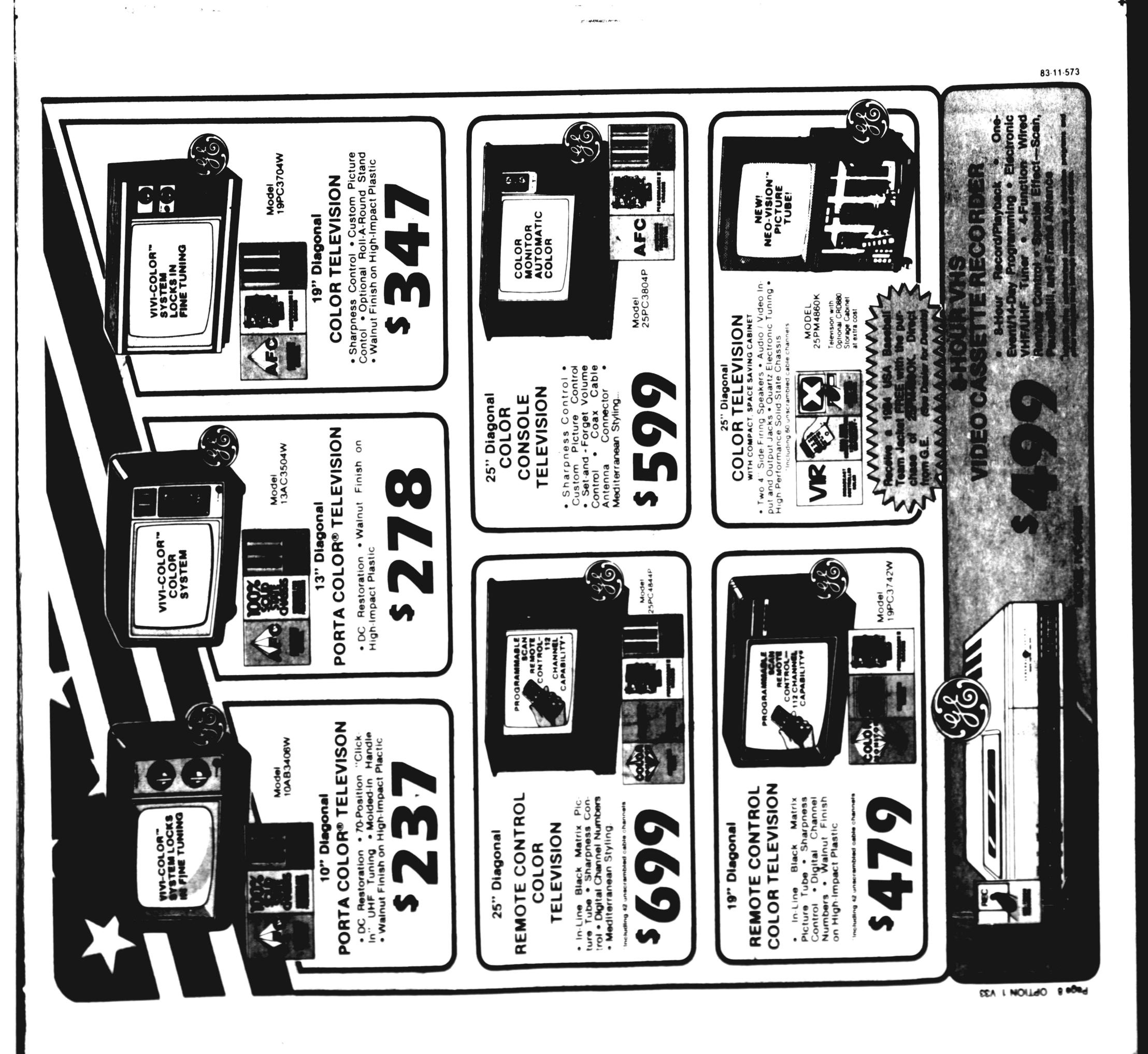
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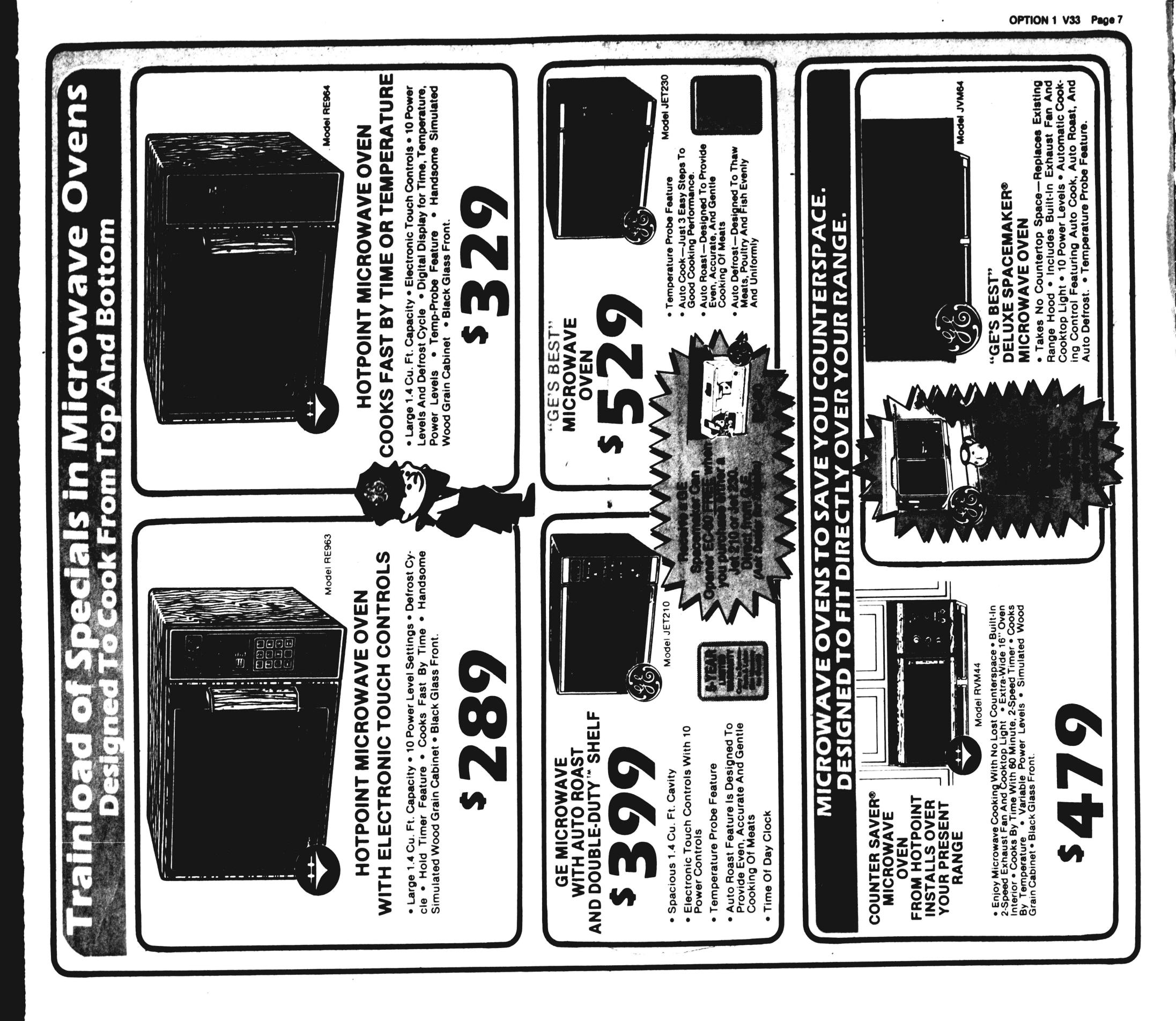


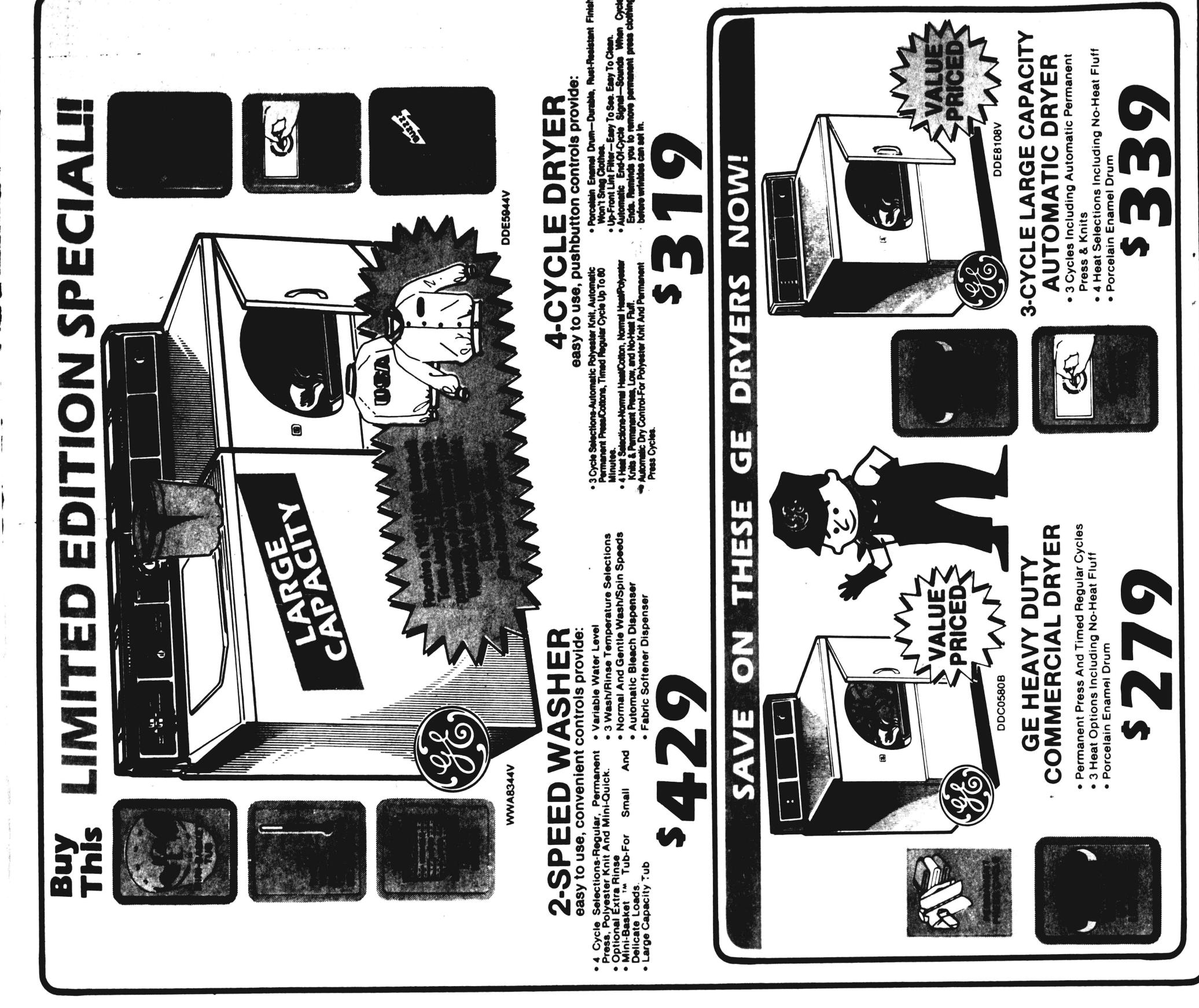






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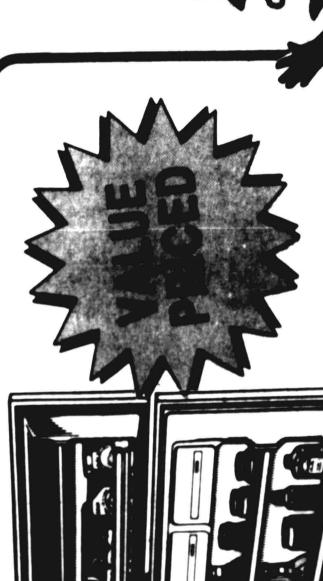
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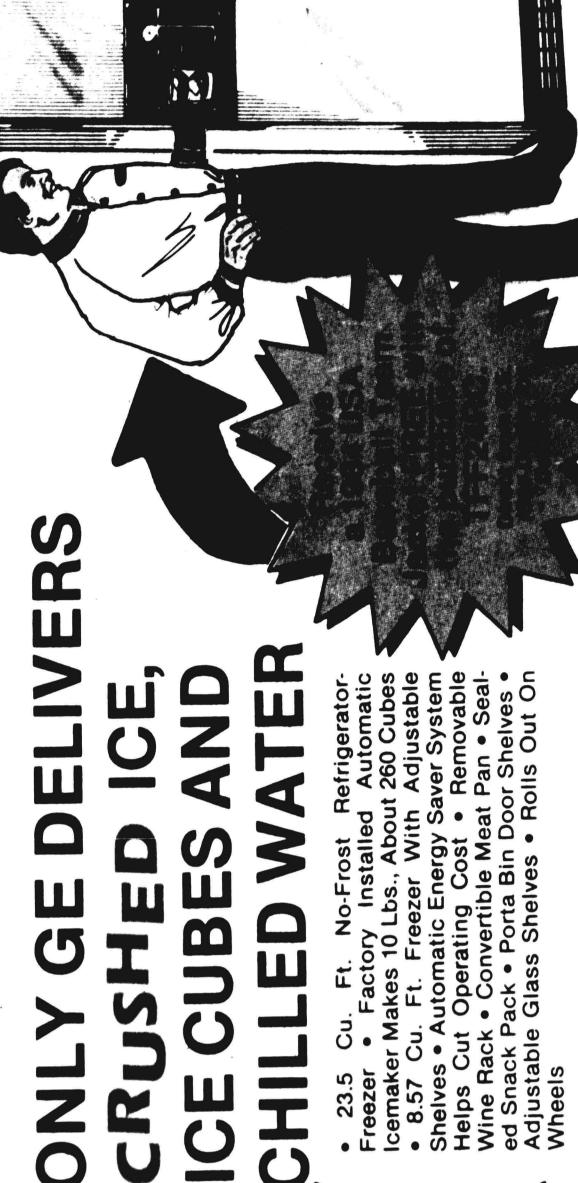
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