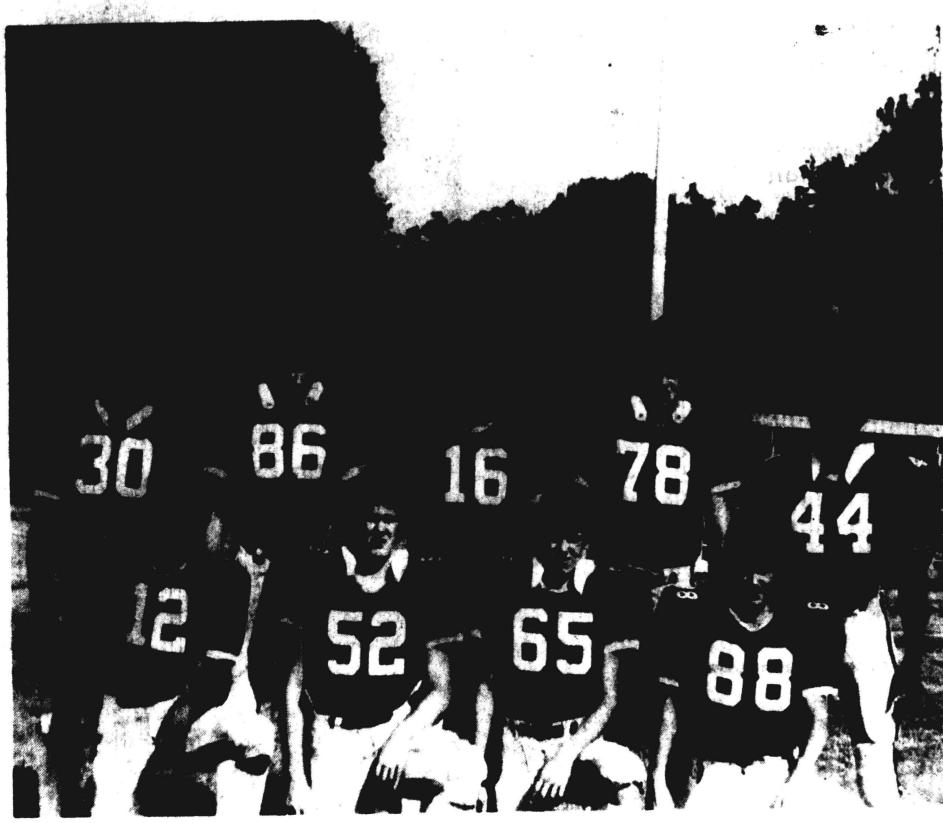
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Leading Halls Tigers



son will be seniors, from left, in front Jimmy Clark (78), and Malcolm Parker row, Charlie Wilder (12), Wade Stanley (44). The Tigers open at Bolton at 7:30 (52), Phil Hastings (65), Bubba Wright (88); standing, Chris Dennis (30), Keith

LEADING THE HALLS TIGERS this sea- Barlow (86), Sammy Burnette (16), p. m. Friday.





HOSTING SAVANNAH FRIDAY to open day's jamboree in Dyersburg (photos their 1984 season are the Ripley High School Tigers who led Halls 21-0 in Fri- Field in Ripley, as Halls visits Bolton.

above). Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m. on Knee



NAMED ALL-STARS in the Dixie Youth Minor League (9-10 year-olds) were, from left, kneeling, Bubba Humphreys, Chris Gibbons, Vince Carmack, Jason Scearce, Chris Nunn, Josh Bizzle; standing, Eddie Gooch, Timmy Reece,

Jerry Tims, Gary Steelman, Stephen Pil-McWilliams and Coach Wymond Thur- High School in Maury City. Team members were

CONFIDENTIAL

By Henry Murchison



Too Pessimistic

Quite a few Halls fans seemed ready to throw in the towel Saturday after the trouncing the Halls Tigers were given by Ripley at the Jamboree Friday night in Dyersburg.

It seems to your editor that they are much to pessim- \$12.10. istic! They failed to take into consideration several factors which determined the results.

To begin with, the Tigers were playing without the increase an average of 15%. services of 240-lb.tackle John Arwood, who was ill, possibly pneumonia.

While one player could not and did not make that much difference, it did emphasize the fact that the Tigers are limited in reserve strength. When any one of the top 15 or 16 players is missing, there is a wide gap in replacements because of experience, size, and even numbers.

We wrote earlier that we doubted that the Tigers | nessee operations, said addishould be playing a Class AAA team, even a practice game. The numbers just won't balance. Ripley fielded a squad of 68 players, while the Tigers could field only 33, including seven freshmen.

We don't know whether Ripley's squad picture included freshmen or not, but we do know that for the first time in many years, the Halls Tigers will not be able to field a freshman team.

Local fans have become accustomed to having a winning team, and certainly, we like it, too, but many of us can remember the days when a losing complex prevailed at Halls High School.

There is no reason for such a complex to arise again, but pessimistic outlook by the fans can help create such an atmosphere.

We think that the Tigers should be able to compete within their own class and will continue to have outstanding records. However, your help and support is needed, too!

Cemetery Woes

During the past two or three weeks, your editor has had some telephone calls and also some conversation on the streets concerning the condition of the Halls Cemetery.

Several weeks ago, after a meeting of interested citizens at the cemetery we suggested that a trust fund should be established to take care of its monetary needs. For a number of reasons, more or less volunteer donations have not brought in sufficient funds to care for the cemetery as Halls citizens expect.

No one has stepped forward to spearhead such a drive or to offer any other suggestion, so nothing has been done. Some group or organization should look into the possibility of establishing such a trust fund.

Basic needs of such a trust fund already exist at Bank of Halls, and we are certain other banks would co-operate, so no great planning is needed—just some one to carry the story of the need to the people who should be most concerned-those loved ones buried there and who expect to be buried there themselves. Any volunteers?

A Dyer College Re-Union Due

Jimmie and Mary Briggs, of College students to bring a basket or box lunch to a reunion Sept. 9th at their cabin and pavilion at Twin Rivers, on the Halls-Cross Roads road, four miles east of Halls. Dyer College was located in

the southeast corner of Dyer County, near Mountain Pisgah Church and the Hawkinsville community.

Memphis, invite former Dyer Band Scrimmage Slated Thursday

Ripley Band Parents are sponsoring their fourth annu al Band Scrimmage at 7 p.m. this Thursday on Knee Field.

Service Commission to re- Game time is 7:30 p. m. price local service, calls from coin telephones, directory termen, the Tigers will lack assistance, and some special business lines.

from \$1.95 to \$2.55 a month in Ripley and Henning, up

ness customers would colm Parker at fullback and

increase to 25¢. three free calls to directory before being sidelined by

assistance each month and injuries. Voss has played at would pay 30¢ for each addi- fullback and wide-out. tional DA call. Bell's vice-president for Ten-

tional revenues are needed to cover higher costs of providing service, including the cost of capital.

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The request would produce an 8.2% increase (\$79,900,000) in South Central Bell's annual Tennessee revenues.

Pair Awarded **MSU Degrees**

Two Halls residents received degrees from Memphis State University Aug.

Route 1, took a master's degree in education.

Charles Richards Viar, of Viar Rd., was awarded a doctorate in education.

SALE APPROVED

Purchase of controlling interest in Gates Banking & Oct. 26 Trust Co. by Warren Nunn, president of Bank of Halls, from R. V. Lilley, president of the Gates bank, has been approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corportation and the Tennessee Depart- games. ment of Banking.

Transfer of the stock was completed last week. No change in operation of the bank has been made, nor is any anticipated. Lilley, who has announced his intention to retire on or before Jan. 15, 1985, remains president of the institution.

Higher Phone Halls High Grid Rates Sought | Debut In Bolton

The Halls Tigers will travel South Central Bell has to Bolton Friday night to open asked the Tennessee Public the 1984 football season.

Despite the return of 18 letexperience at several spots on defense. Missing are both line-State-wide basic home ser- backers from last year's vice increases would range | squad, although Chris Dennis saw considerable action.

Starting on offense for the from the present \$10.05 to Tigers will be Sammy Burnette at quarterback, Overall, local rates for busi- | Chris Dennis at tailback, Mal-Richard Voss at wide-out. Coin telephone rates would Burnette and Dennis are returning starters. Parker saw Home customers would get | considerable playing time

The offensive line will have Jim Johnson, South Central Bubba Wright and Keith Barlow as ends, John Arwood and Dickie Deaton as tackles, Jimmy Clark and Chuck Patrick as guards, and Wade Stanley at center. Wright, Barlow, Arwood and Deaton were starters last year.

On defense, Dennis and Phil Hastings will be at the linebacking spots. Charlie Wilder, Voss, Benjie Goodwin and Dees Elmore probably will start in the defensive secondary. Arwood and Deation will anchor the defensive line at tackle, Barlow and Joe Patrick will be at the ends, and Chuck Patrick and Parker will be in the middle.

Expected to see some action, although inexperienced, is Kelvin Robinson, a 6'3" 240pounder at defensive tackle. Bolton is expected to be much improved this year. Off to a slow start last year, it came on strong later in the

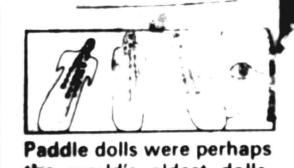
season for a 5-6 record. However, it will be playing without the services of Sylvester Gray, 6'6" end, who was outstanding on both offense and defense

Gray, only a junior, decided to by-pass football for basket-James Daniel Meeks, of ball. Predictions are that he will be an all-stater in basket

> The complete schedule: Sept. 14 Dresden Sept. 21 Crockett County Sept. 28 Jackson West Homecoming

Oct. 5 Dyer County Oct. 12 at Lake County Nov. 2 at Trenton All games will start at 7:30 p.

Dresden, Lake County, South Fulton, and Sharon are regiona.



the world's oldest dolls. Some have been found made by the Egyptians three thousand years ago.



Buster Robertson, Owen (Peck) Perry, who later low, Doug Rogers; rear, Coaches Mar- CURLY-HAIRED GERALD CHERRY, 3, third from attended Halls High School, Halford Carter; rear, vin Scearce and Richard Gibbons. Not right, in front row, now a resident of Halls, was Finis Mansfield, Johnny Cleek(?), Harry Badgett, present for the photo were Ricky mascot of the 1932-33 basketball team at Crockett and Bobby Buford, C. C. Lewis, rear, was the coach. from left, in front row, Denton Cleek, Ray Riddick,

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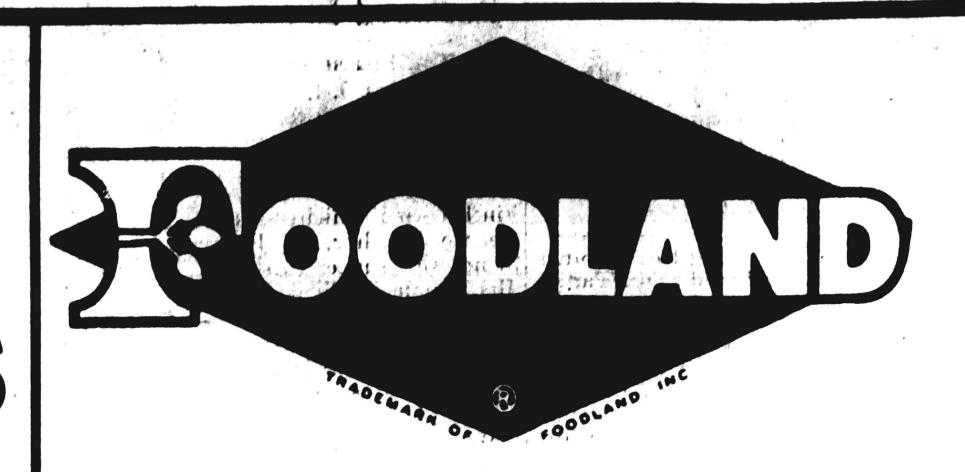
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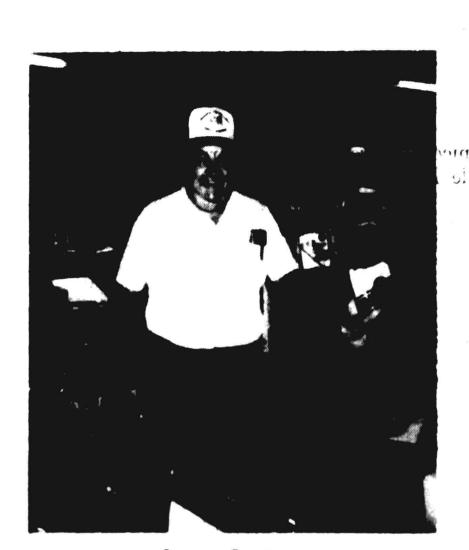
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> Texarkana, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard and Memphis Sunday.

daughter, Amy, of Memphis, visited the Winston Carmacks

and Mrs. Wanda Adams and Concord Locals son, Frankie, of Dyersburg, day. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss. Mrs. Floyd Emerson spent and son, Jeff, visited Mrs. Thursday night of last week in Knowville

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie and son, Jeff, visited the J. B. Fincher and children and McNeills in Dyersburg Sun-

Krista Hendren and spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue attended the wedding of their

granddaughter, Annette Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Conyer Moore, and Jimmy Baldwin in the Jump, was a dinner guest of

Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and

Miss Thelma Joyner last Fri- Randy Tims visited Bufor rg, day.

Chipman in the Baptist How pital in Memphis Sunday night.

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former Elaine Turner,

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, of Lexington, and the Vellum Vaughans,

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Mrs. Harriette Elizabeth Bird, of Jackson, spent Sunday before last with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bird and son, Will. the afternoon, they visited

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Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week with her

attended the University of Monday at Reelfoot Lake.

Tennessee Washington State football game in Knoxville

McCorkle. They had dinner Monday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simfootball game in Knoxville daughter, Mrs. Sanford Saturday.
Truitt, and Dr. Truitt in Mar- Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dowdy,

and Mr. Wardlow in Lexing- afternoon

to help Mrs. Taylor's father, son. Warren, and Miss Addie family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ozment, of Memphis, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley.

Mrs. Dorothy Belton, of Leapwood, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. L. B Jones Mrs. Belton's sister, Mrs. Martha Jackson, Halls, also visited them. phis, spent Friday night and

Saturday with his mother. Mrs. Fay Coffman. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones, c Maury City, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Alonza

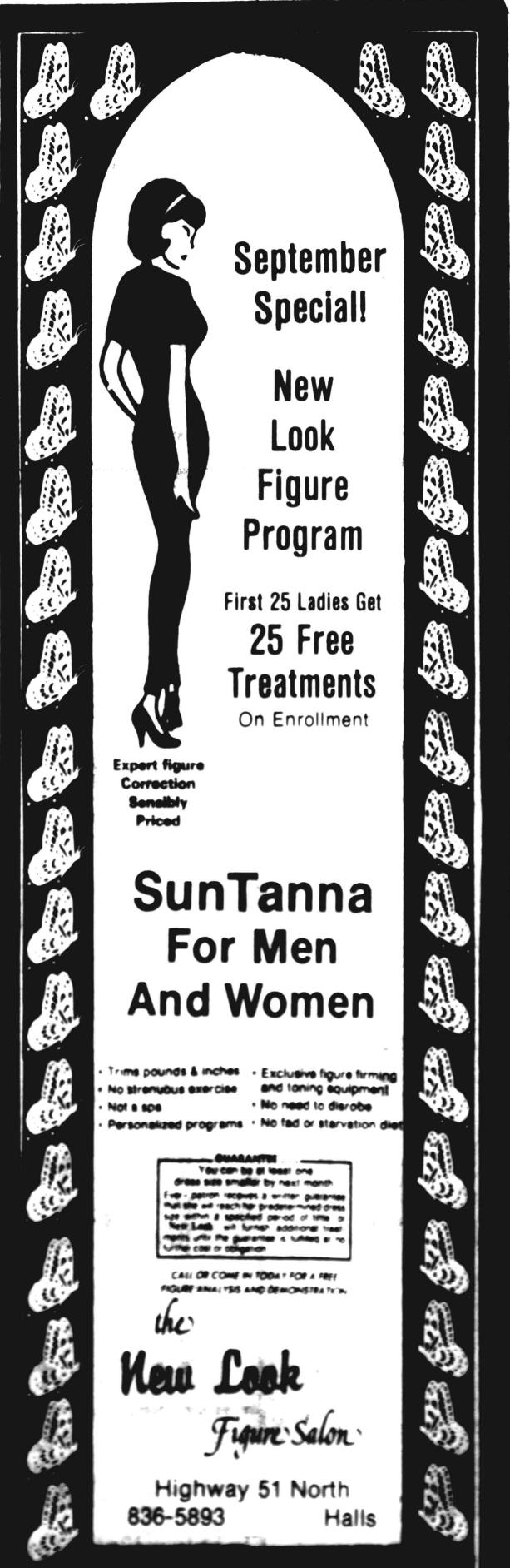
Mrs. Mildred Hart and her sister, Mrs. Betty Sue Green, both of Dyersburg, spent Sun-Mrs. Jeff Haynes at Hunter-ville near Jackson.

Bicycle Rodeo day with their cousin, Mrs. Ruby Sloan. They had lunch at the Golden Hawaii near

> The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Archer spent Sunday in ted Methodist Church

> a Floyd re-union Sunday in Fort Pillow State Historical

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson and son, David, of Ripley. Production Services, Bank of were Sunday dinner guests of Halls, Western Auto, Ripley, Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and the Lauderdale County and Mrs. William Jackson.



Brevities

The Dwight Agees and chil-Cherry Hurt, and sons.

laughter, Mrs. Billie Sue Mor- Kelly's aunt, Mrs. Donnie Miss Carol Parker, interns at his home in Daytona Beach, gan, and her daughter, Paula Franklin, in Memphis. Mrs. the National Future Farmers Fla., last week after a visit Sue, spent Friday afternoon Franklin accompanied them of America Center in Mount with his sister, Mrs. Will with Mrs. Sally Cullipher and home and was a Monday Vernon, Va., and Roger Whea- Cherry. Fleming Hodges, of dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. tley, an exchange student Dyersburg, accompanied him Mrs. Tom Taylor and chil- Lillian Jamerson, and Mrs. from Australia, spent the home. dren, Joy, Beth and Tommy Sally Cullipher. Other lun- weekend with Susanne's par-Jr., of Jackson, came Friday cheon guests were Bill, and ents, the Phillip Hurts, and

The Rev. Paul Archer, cele- Kelly. Mrs. Franklin returned Attending the Memphis State-Arkansas State football home Monday evening.

of St. Louis, Mo., spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. game Saturday in Memphis were Dr. and Mrs. Bob Stor-Dowdy's sister, Mrs. H. G. larick, the Warren Nunns, the McCorkle. They had dinner Jerry Crihfields, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sim- Arwoods, and the Charles mons were in Memphis Sun. Alsobrooks, of Halls, Dr. and dren, Mary and Spence, or

Dversburg, and Dr. and Mrs. dren, Whitney and Michael, of Lebanon, spent the weekend Edward, of Humboldt. several days last week with visited Alford Jackson in Bapwith Mr. Agee's mother, Mrs. Ross Dyer saw her docher niece, Mrs. Jack Wardlow, tist Hospital Tipton Sunday Ora Agee and his sister, Mrs. wirs. Noss Dyes Thursday of

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By Mrs. Elsie Rooks Guests last week of the Puckett, John Fergusons were Raymond Ferguson, of Concord, Halls, Wednesday, the Homer Cowells, of Halls, Thursday, and Mrs. Jean Britt, of Halls, for dinner Sunday.

> Mrs. Harold Gates, of Memphis, spent Saturday with Mrs. Gussie Riddick. Sunday guests were Mrs. Kathleen Littles and John Sullivan, of Memphis, the Ed Youngs, of Route 1, Friendship, and Mrs. Sybil Wiggins, of Halls.

Mrs. Myra Erwin and her daughters, Mrs. Fay Harvey, of Nashville, and Mrs. Carla Adams, of Forest Park, Ga., spent the first of this week with the James Paiges in

The Jesse Bakers are visiting relatives in Logan, Ill. The Quintin Tomlinsons, of Hurley, Miss., the John Tomlinsons, of Halls, and Mrs. Elsie Rooks attended a birthday dinner Sunday in the

Picnics Honor Fred Privetts

Larry Suttons and daughter, Frayser. Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mike Lumleys and children, Melissa, Mrs. Dean Privett, and daughter, Kim; the Walter the Tom Thrashers.

Verna and children, Maria, Tommy, and Anthony, Mr. Davis Saturday. and Mrs. Terry Jones and daughter, Jessica, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris birthday. Joining them later Fred IV, and the Roy Taylors

> The Privetts celebrated sary Aug. 30th.

Poplar Grove

Mrs. Luann Harris, of Dou-Double Bridges, and Mrs. Billy Thurmond, of New-bern, visited his cousin, Mike

ble Bridges, Mrs. Louise great-grandchildren.

Among those attending drick were in Dyersburg Tues
Mr. and Mrs. Aulsia George day evening of last week. Fred Privett, Jr., of Batesville, day and Saturday with he Miss., the Jim Johnsons, the son, Gaylon, and family in

Marc, the D. J. Lumleys, the the Lenard Alstons Friday. Lori, Tena, and Kristen, the Halls, visited her sister, Grace N. F. Fennells and daughter, Knox, Thursday of last week. and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bell of Ripley, spent Sunday with Privetts, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joyce Rodgers, of Halls, Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited

Mrs. Tom Sawyers and chilThe Holford Swanners had Gum Flat Locals | home of Hilary Tomlinson at Steele, Mo., honoring his 83rd | the Fred Privetts III and children, Shannon, Vanessa, and Woodleys and Brett Cook, of Louis III and children, Shannon, Vanessa, and Woodleys and Brett Cook, of Louis III and children, Shannon, Vanessa, and III and children, Shannon, III and children, III and chil Klutts and son, Jonathan, of

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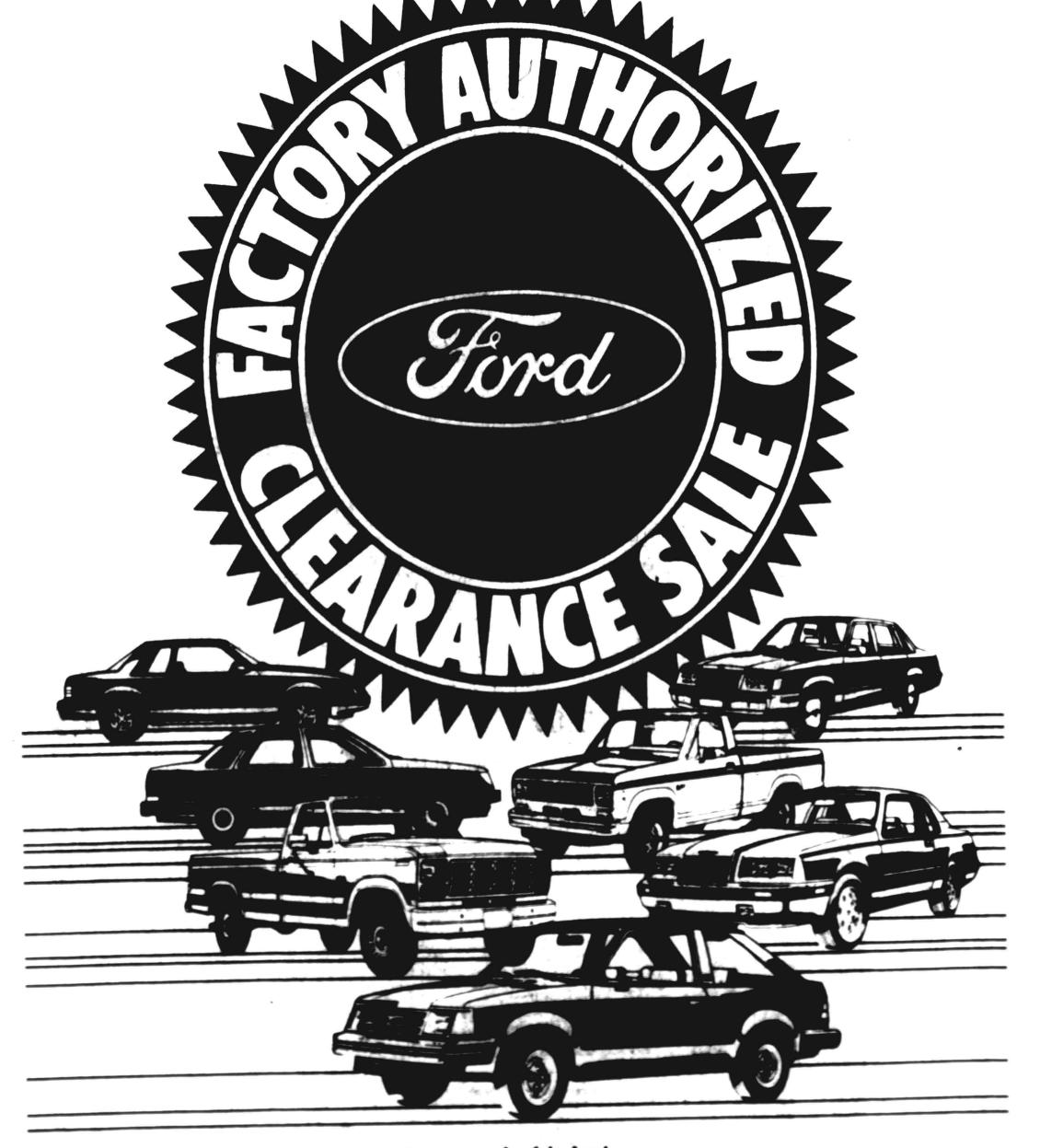
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Harold L. Burroughs, of Halls, will bring the message, McMillan, of Memphis, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Lenard were Mr. and Mrs. Bose Free

Cora Thurmond and Miss Harris, Monday. Mrs. Cleo Knox spent Fri-Alstons Saturday. Bruce Kirksey and Rodney

Davis. of Millington, visited Mrs. Melba Watkins, of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clement, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

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of Halls, visited the Lenard boldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Bose

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HE HALLS TIGER SQUAD, coaches, Booster Club Thursday of last week for heer-leaders, managers, and some a hamburger feast at Halls High School. parents were guests of Halls Athletic

Wm. E. Demoss

William E. Demoss, 101, of Halls, died Thursday of last week in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Queen Gause, at Hen-

Services were at 1 p.m. Sa- beth Ann Heaton, of Houston, turday in Cleaves Temple turday in Mount Zion C.M.E. Tex.: a brother, Johnny C.M.E. Church, with burial in

He was a student in Lane College in Jackson. He also leaves two sons, Wi liam N. Demoss, of Ripley, and J. C. Demoss, of Chicago, Il three other daughters, Libby B. Demoss and Mrs. Willie Perkins, of Ripley, and Mrs. Mary F. Moorer, of Henning; a brother, James, of Ripley, a sister Mrs. Jimella Miller, of Detroit Mich.; a step-brother, Joe Compton, and a step-sister, Mrs. Ardell Tyus, of Detroit, Mich: 28 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and 92 great-great-grandchildren.

Roland W. Moore

Roland W. Moore, 77, of Ripley, a retired farmer, died at 4:20 a.m. Sunday in Baptist

Mrs. Edwards Hospital in Memphis. Services were at 2 p.m. Mon-Mrs. Ellen Edwards, 93, of day in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Concord Ceme- Halls, widow of Tucker Ed-

He leaves his wife. Lillie H. Moore; a daughter, Mrs. Eliza-Moore, and a sister, Mrs. Tel- Old Chapel Cemetery.

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By Charles T. Peal Albert Lockard and Larry grown by George Meadows to McCoy are among county farmers who have taken more soil lier. tests for alfalfa this year than | Some heads of the Paymas- expect

were made in re- ter variety he grew had a Chemicals ap-

give the stand longevity. ducing alfalfa for many years.

pick it up in the field. Others have found alfalfa some of their better land to

Agrico in Halls, is co- good yielder.

will keep it from heaving from Funk's 522 DR in particular, result of freezing and thaw- rot.

Wheat seeding is on the drier ground. If producers find mind of farmers. Gene wheat infested with this fun-Anthony requests a list of the gus, resistant variety should recommended varieties and be selected for next year's crop and a rotation program devesuited to their land, the fertili- above the soil level. If it is a zation requirements, and pos-sible disease control recom-and all of the pith has deterio-

mended for 1984 by the Uni- that the stalks have fallen ovversity of Tennessee are er on the ground. Auburn, Caldwell, Coker 747 and 916, Hart, Pioneer Brand Curb House Roaches

576 and 2550, and Tyler. The four tablespoons to one gallon The university plans to drop of water, applied under sinks, Hart and Pioneer Brand S76 to shelves, drawers, base

Slated Here Sorghum Harvest Aid days apart, for complete consolium chlorate has been trol. applied to grain sorghum Use the correct amount enable him to harvest it ear- water. Too much material will toxic to horses.

> moisture level slightly under Fall Weed Control One of the difficulties with grasses such as annual blue used, have someone move grain sorghum is uniform dry- grass, chickweed, and henbit, through the field ahead of the ing of heads throughout the can be controlled by using a mowing, as the beetles move field. Even in the fields that granular material called rapidly and will leave the looked dry, there were spots Balan at the rate of three field. Use a sickle bar mower with green heads as well as pounds per 1,000 square feet. and windrow after alfalfa is heads here and there that had This can be applied with a dry, because beetles will leave

Sodium chlorate can be ap- annual blue grass. We have Cut the alfalfa before it plied within seven to 10 days of worked with Walter Cox at the flowers, since the beetles are

do not have. The head is Wild garlic and dandelions when and where it came from variety, but George grew it can of material at the garden

Mark Holder, manager of last year and it proved to be a store, you must follow the recommendations exactly. throughout the county. One or detergent to aid in wetting the mixed with the fertilizer.

They are sowing on a rather firm seedbed with a do-all fol-

Some of the varieties, Blister Beetles Fatal Though no problems have the soil during the winter as a seem not to be affected by this been reported in Tennessee to

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the field to determine if blister beetles are present before cutcome in late and were still Cyclone seeder, and it cer- the drying forage to seek fresh tainly works wonders on plants.

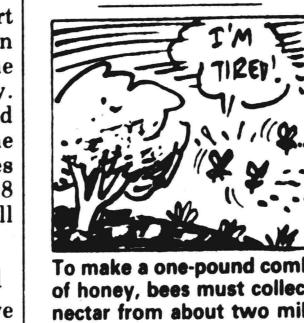
date, as little as eight grams

of dried blister beetle will kill

a 1,000 pound horse, Jerry

golf course on using this mate- attracted to the flowers. The The Paymaster variety rial on the greens, and 95% of nutritional value of the hay is George is growing has a char- the annual blue grass has greater before flowering.

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Point was checked Monday by County

Both the Tigers and Dresden are smarting from Dresden are smarting from

Halls Tigers Host
The Tigers were soundly beaten, 53-20, at Bolton and the Dresden Lions were no the Dresden Lions were no downs.

disastrous opening games. The Tigers were soundly beaten, 53-20, at Bolton and the Dresden Lions were no downs.

age. A leaky Tiger pass defense was caught time after time for long gains and touch downs.

The Tigers had 11 first line for long gains and touch downs.

match for Martin Westview, Bolton got on the board downs with 114 yards on the The Halls Tigers will host Dresden at 7:30 p. m. Friday at H. G. Conley Memorial Stadium in the first of four most of their starters at the first of four most of the first of first o Stadium in the first of four most of their starters return. the extra point failed. Chris 216 yards running and 224

FLOOD PROTECTION being installed Executive Bill Pete Tucker, who pushed the night 14-13.

by the Corps of Engineers around Conti- for the work to protect farmers from

nental Grain Company's plant at Hale's Mississippi River flooding.

Halls classed as tossups for The Tigers were unable to first quarter when Craft the second spot in the state handle the speed of the Bolton picked off a Terry Lents pass

and 14 in the final stanza for

Talley Perry, Angela Ward, Linda Daniels,

Ann Swims and Angie Curran, Gina Hurt;

mascot Wendy Valadez, Alternates Mary

Bolton added 19 points

the second quarter to lead 32

14 at halftime. They tacked on 7 points in the third quarter

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

Jumping Around As we had expected, the little status and authority that your editor has had at home has quickly evaporated with the coming of the cat, "Fluff," to our home. With Nell's assistance, Fluff is now the boss around the

His latest activity is trying to take over your editor's ecliner. So far we have been able to intimidate him into vacating the chair without resorting to violence but that probably will not continue.

Earlier, he had attempted to take over our bed, bu ll was opposed to that, too, so he lost that fight. Anyone want a fine looking yellow cat? We don rear, Michelle Ward, Sharon Piphus, Pam expect that Buddy and Jean will agree to that, L nevertheless it will be a possibility if he continues to try

Speaking of Buddy, we have been quite amused at one of Buddy's problems since he has been in Carthage. Quite casually, in writing about the forthcoming

Flood Protection Begun City Water Rates U.T. Honors election, he wrote that apparently President Reagan will be re-elected. In no way did he indicate a preference The University of Tennessee reports five Lauderdale Anyhow, he received a somewhat nasty anonymous letter written by a woman, following publication of the

column. As is our policy, Buddy normally will not publish an unsigned letter, but occasionally does make an exception when the letter is an attack on the publisher Reid Dunavant and John or the newspaper. The writer was indignant and suggested that Buddy

were Jodee Lucille Powell, of knew nothing about politics and certainly that he indi-Halls, and Cherry Dennie and cates he is a Republican. Actually, Buddy is much more Vicky Lynn Glass, of Ripley. independent than is your editor. The amusing part is that despite the fact that Car-

4-H Crop Judges thage is the home of the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Ex-Senator Albert Gore, Sr., and Senatorial cand District Champs didate Albert Gore, Jr., all of whom are Democrats, many persons in Carthage have told him to ignore such Lauderdale County's junior letters and continue to write what he thinks. You may nigh crops judging team believe that Buddy will!

Moore Leading with other 4-H teams in the West Tennessee State Fair in Gates Revival Bro. Troy Moore will lead re-Extension Agents Richard

vival services in Gates 1 ond quarter the ligers got agir second store with Den-nis going over from 5 yards Harris, Keith Hendren, and Harris, Keith Hendren, and Sundays) Sept. 14th-23rd. Bro. Johnny Smith, pastor, the Tigers their last lead of to the second place team's 310. Hendren was high individual invites the public.

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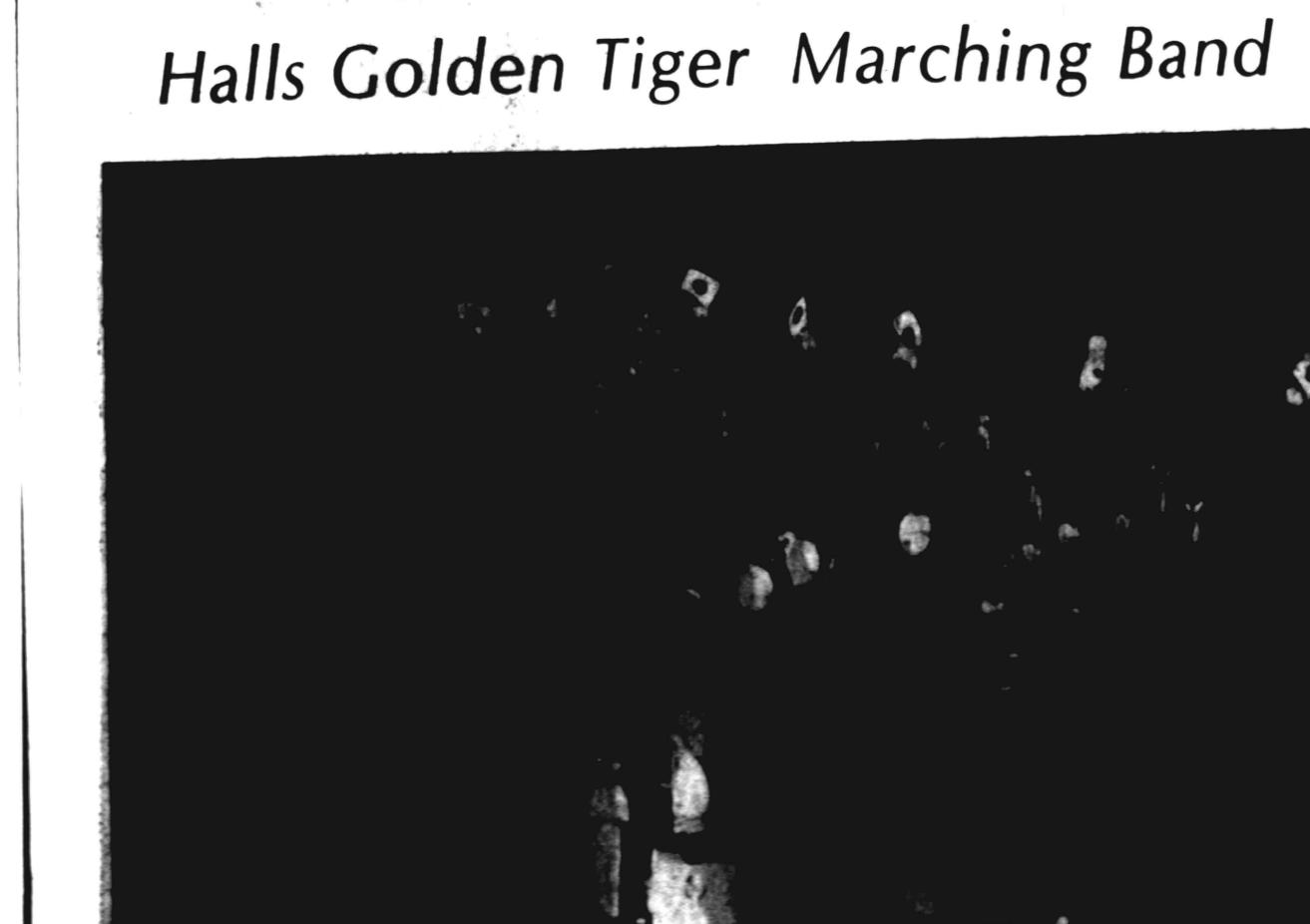
Joe Stanley, of Route 2, Richard Wayne Hilliard, of Halls, had surgery Friday in Parkview Methodist Medical

Bolton Bombs Halls





software, donated by K-Mart of Dyersburg. enough, as the Tigers were soundly



Paducah, Ky., Oct. 13th, Jackson, Oct. 20th, and the CHRIS DENNIS (30), in upper photo, State Class A meet in Mount Juliet, Oct. 27th. Halls Tiger running back, went five brings down Bolton quarterback Ray yards for his second touchdown in the Craft. Hastings was the leading tacklet.

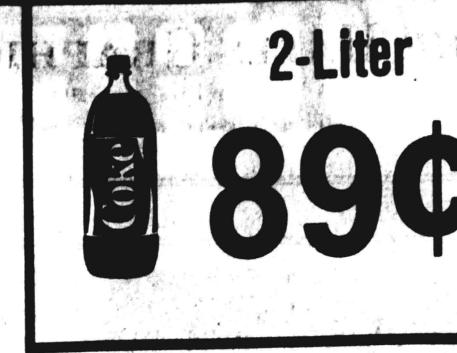
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The bride-to-be is attending Halls High School. Jones, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, of Hale's Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keen, of Halls, is employed by Anderson-Hickey Co. in Halls.

Mrs. Tammy Jones, of Nashville, will serve her sister as matron of honor. Tommy Mills, of Memphis, will

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Countian Enters

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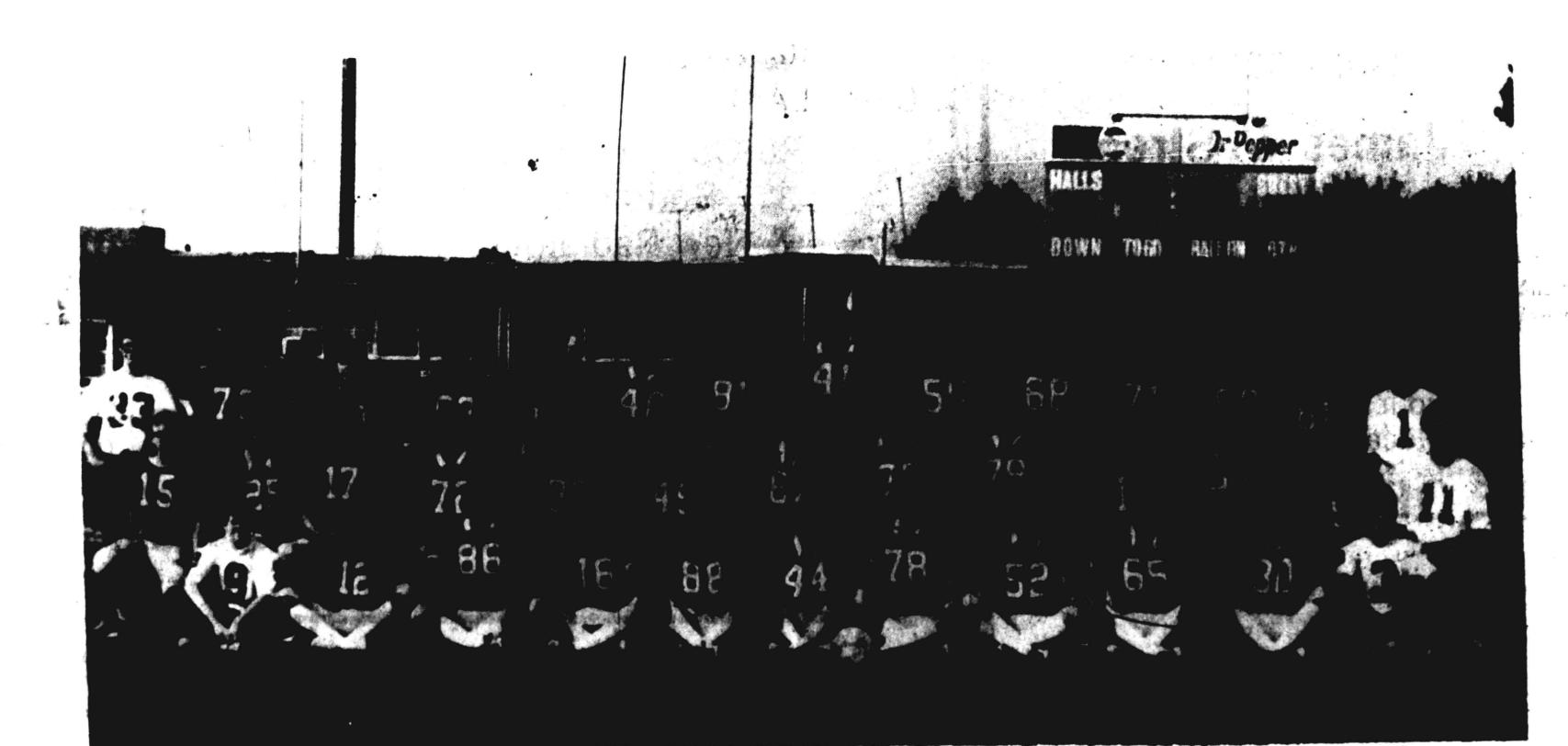
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Halls 22, Bolton 55

Sept. 21.... Crockett County Sept. 28..... Jackson West Oct. 5..... Dyer County Oct. 12..... At Lake County Oct. 19..... Gibson County Oct. 26..... South Fulton Nov. 2..... At Trenton Nov. 9..... At Sharon



HALLS HIGH TIGERS squad members are. from left, seated, (9) Randy Keen, statistician; (12) Charlie Wilder, SE-TB; (86) Keith Barlow, TE; (16) Sammy Burnette, QB; (88) Bubba Wright, SE; (44) Malcolm Parker, FB; (78) Jimmy Clark, G; (52) Wade Stanley, C; (65) Phil Hastings, G-T; (30) Chris Dennis TB-FB; (3) Leonard Ward, Manager; kneeling, (15) Ashley Burnette, QB; (25) Benjie Goodwin, FL-PK; (17) Terry Lents, QB; (72) Chuck Patrick, G; (33) Dees Elmore, TB; (45) Richard Voss, FL; (67) Michael Dew,

T; (76) John Arwood, T; (79) Dicky Deaton, T; (1) Jason Binkley, SE; (22) Joe Patrick, TB; (6) Vincent Reed, SE; (11) Brian Terry, manager; rear, (33) Steven Belton, manager; (73) Zane Bernard, T; (70) David Koonce, T; (63) Derrick Harris; G; (20) Tim Wright, TB; (40) Chris Burrough, FB; (81) Benjie Belton, TE; (41) Kelvin Robinson, FB; (55) Lynn Lane, C; (68) Gregg Johns, G-T; (71) Stephen Koonce, T; (50) Johnny Eskridege, C; (61) Frank McCaa, G; (1) Sylvester Brown, manager.

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Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams The United Methodist Clark, vice-president, pre-sided. Mrs. Mable Humphreys had charge of the program "A Thirst of Learning"

Mrs. Harry Stanley, Mrs Jimmy Hartman, Mrs. Jessie King, Bryant Hartman. phen Stanley visited Mrs. Annie Stanley in the nursing home in Puryear last week.

ded the Arts and Craft Show in Jackson Monday. of Bonicord near Dversburg. visited Mrs. Hilda Cawthorne in Jackson Saturday.

phis, spent several days last week with Mrs. A. C. Hale. in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Humph reys, of Memphis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mable

Mrs. Ellie Clark spent sevafter visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Pear-Mrs. Hilda Daniels visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kilpatrick in Halls Sunday and Monday.

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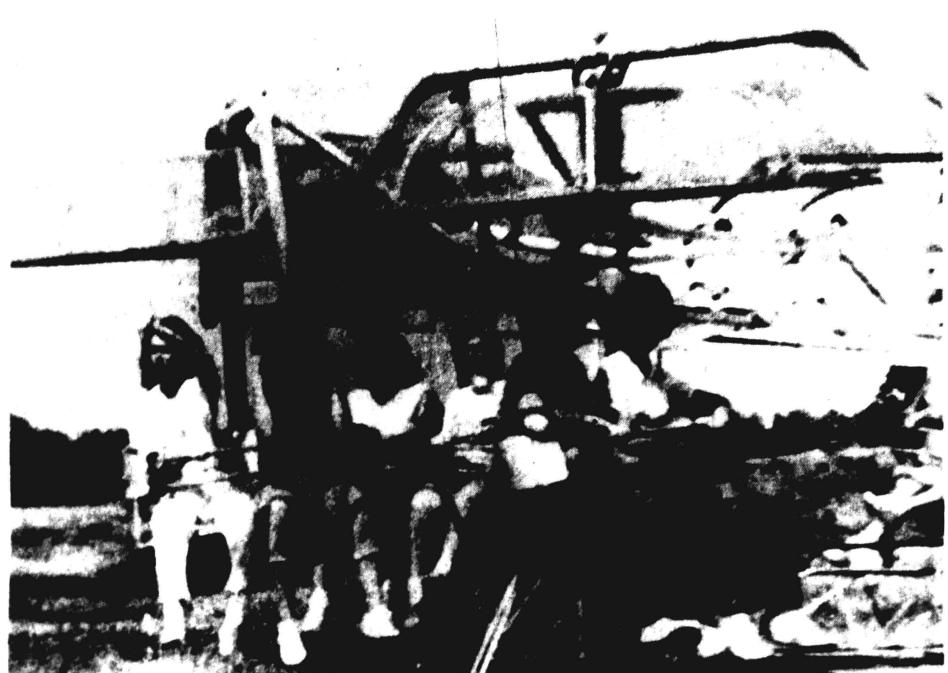
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Ripley, Visited her p Amana Dryer, Victoree John- ing 1st; Norelco Clean Air Omines, Krisha Springer; Bible, Mrs. Mary Cooper and Mrs. son, Molding 1st; Panasonic Machine, Dorothy Watts, Mold. Leanne Harris; Mr. T., Chris- Edith Branch, of Memphis, Microwave Oven, Beverly ing 2nd; Pro Style 1250 Hair topher Smith; Wireless Microspent Saturday with Mrs. Vickery, Powder Prep 3rd; Stra. Dryer, Gladys Bostic, Molding phone, Latasha Isom; Football, Cooper's sister, Mrs. Fay Coff-Vickery, Powder Prep 3rd; Stratolounger Recliner, June Usellst; Touch 'N Tone Massager, ton, Packing 1st; Swing Rocker, Pauline Vaden, Packing 1st; Charles Russell; Back Pack, Produced Recliner, June Usellst; Touch 'N Tone Massager, Ricky Johnsey; Ball Bat, Charles Russell; Back Pack, Produced Recliner, Wits. Pay Control of Tookson, Produced Recliner, Wits. Pay Control of Tookson, Produced Recliner, Wits. Pay Control of Tookson, Packing 1st; Touch 'N Tone Massager, Ricky Johnsey; Ball Bat, Charles Russell; Back Pack, and Son Bradley of Tookson. Terry Adkerson, Machine Main. Playmate Cooler, Jerry Barlow, Alisa Hutcherson; Yard Tennis, and son, Bradley, of Jackson, Alisa Hutcherson; Yard Tennis, tenance 1st; Ceiling Fan with Quality 1st; Garden Hose, Pam Light Fixture, Mavis Hubble, Bentley, Machine Maintenance Molding 3rd; Kerosene Heater, 3rd; Jerry Can, Ryan Hilliard, Jason Jennings; Missing Link, ly's mother, Mrs. Gladys Roy Rogers, Machine Mainte- Maintenance 1st; Green Garnance 3rd; Leather Trunk, Jerry bage Can, Laverne Turnage, McBroom, Production Control Packing 1st; Yard Rake, Larry 1st, Long Table, Jeanette Balti- Cunningham, Traffic 1st; more, Molding 1st; Kerosene Broom, Vergie Jackson, Mold-Heater, John Moody, Molding ing 3rd; Battery Cable, Jeff Brown, Packing 2nd; Brown Ward, Maintenance 1st; Night Plateform Scale, Lue Beard, Table, Peggy White, Packing Ist; Kerosene Heater, Donnie Adams, Traffic 1st.

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dgers, Molding 3rd; 50' bension Cord, Romons Baltine, Packing 1st; Hedge immer, Barry Harrell, Bat, Jennifer Dugger, Quiz Wiz, Sand, Leoria Jones, Molding 3rd; Umbrella, Mary Campbell, Molding 1st; Country Ham, Holfed Swanner, Maintenance 1st; Country Ham, Jane Conrad, Molding 1st; Country Ham, Unclaimed.

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Garden Hose, Susan White; Maintenance 1st; 20" Fan,
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1st; Brass Hand Mirror, Ruth
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The 2nd Tool Box, Peggy

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Garbage Can, Ruby Ward; Yard
Rake, Jeff Joy; Hot Pot, Rosie
Mann; Electric Timer, Anthony
Earl; Umbrella, Russell Duvall;
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Ist; Thermos, Ailine Ages 13 to 19 Stenson; Badminton Set, Edattrice Stenson; Badminton Set, Kerry Hill; Bible, Nathaniel Beard; Hair Dryer (Chic), Rodney Thurmond; Soccer Ball (Franktch Holder, Carlean Adams, lin), Angie Adams, Sleeping Iding 1st; Brass Swan (1 Set 2) Jerry Vowell, Machine Intenance 1st; Shovel, Kaye Intenance 1st; Shovel, Kaye Extension Cord, Vicky tol Hairdryer, Keith McCaslin;

Gates Locals

tin, spent Sunday with her By Mrs. Sally Cullipher grandmother, Mrs. Essie Mrs. Ruby Lynn Heathcott returned home Tuesday of last | Wood. Sunday luncheon guests of Halls, spent the weekend with son, all cousins, spent Satur-Mrs. Myra Ball in Halls and them and Mr. and Mrs. Herb day. supper guests of Mrs. Willie

Burks at Concord. last week with Mrs. Dorothy

panied his mother, Mrs. Demetra McWilliams, t Country Ham, Connie Duvall, Personnel 1st; Country Ham, Marcelene Baltimore, Molding 2nd;

Ages 12 And Under Badminton Set, Angela Greer; Soccer Ball, Xavier Memphis Friday to attend pre-nuptial parties for her granddaughter, Karen McWil-Stenson; Air Mattress, Ashley liams. Thurmond; the Chipmunks, Joy Mrs. Scott White, Jr., of

Brian Mann; U.S.A. Puzzle, spent Saturday with Mr. Kel-Shane Hill; 4-Square Ball, Gary Kelly, and brother, David Steelman; Racquet Ball Bag, Kelly, and had dinner before returning home. Mrs. T. W. Garrett and her

mother, Mrs. Sadie Holloway, of Ripley, returned home Saturday from a visit with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Dick Speer, and Mr. Speer in Chi-Mrs. Kathryn Voss accom-

panied her son, Larry Voss, and his son to Memphis Sunday to visit Mrs. Voss's brother, Moton Robison, in

FISH FRY

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Forked Deer **Community Park** Tether Ball Set, Luattrice Stenson; Badminton Set, Kerry Hill: Bible, Nathaniel Beard; Saturday, Sept. 15 4:00 P.M.

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Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mitchell, of Milan, spent the weekend with the Jimmy

and Miss Thelma Joyner Finis Jordon, of Maury City, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jon

don, Jr., of Forked Deer, were supper guests Thursday Kathi Emerson was a Sunday dinner guest of the Harry Stanleys at Forked Deer.

Mrs. Sandra George and son, Tommy, and Mrs. Stephe a Jeans and baby, of Mem Dessert-School's Choice Bernice Escues Thursday

Mrs. Marie Campbell, of berlin, Oh., Mrs. Marion

Mrs. Billy Baker, of Dyers-

day night with the Ronnie Miss Thelma Joyner was in Memphis Wednesday of last week for a check-up with her

Jennifer Mills spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Voss, of Dyersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss Sunday George Fincher, of Frog

liland Wednesday of last Miss Kami Truitt, of Mar- week.

Jump, visited Mrs. Jennie Gil-

"Truth is rarely pure and never simple." Oscar Wilde

Austin, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frewl Buffaloe last Rooney, of Ripley, Mr. and week. Mrs. Buffaloe is in Bap- Mrs. J. W. Buffaloe, Mrs. Marian Goodwin, of Mrs. Hartwell Milam, of Jack-



"Good resolutions are simply checks that men draw on a bank where they have no account." Oscar Wilde

Methodist Hospital South.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buffaloe,

MONTGOMERY BEARD, of Gates, with Montgomery Beard, Jr., Montgomery Beard III, and Michael Keith Beard, of Capitol Heights, Md., visited U. S. Rep. Ed Jones at the Capitol in Washington, D. C.



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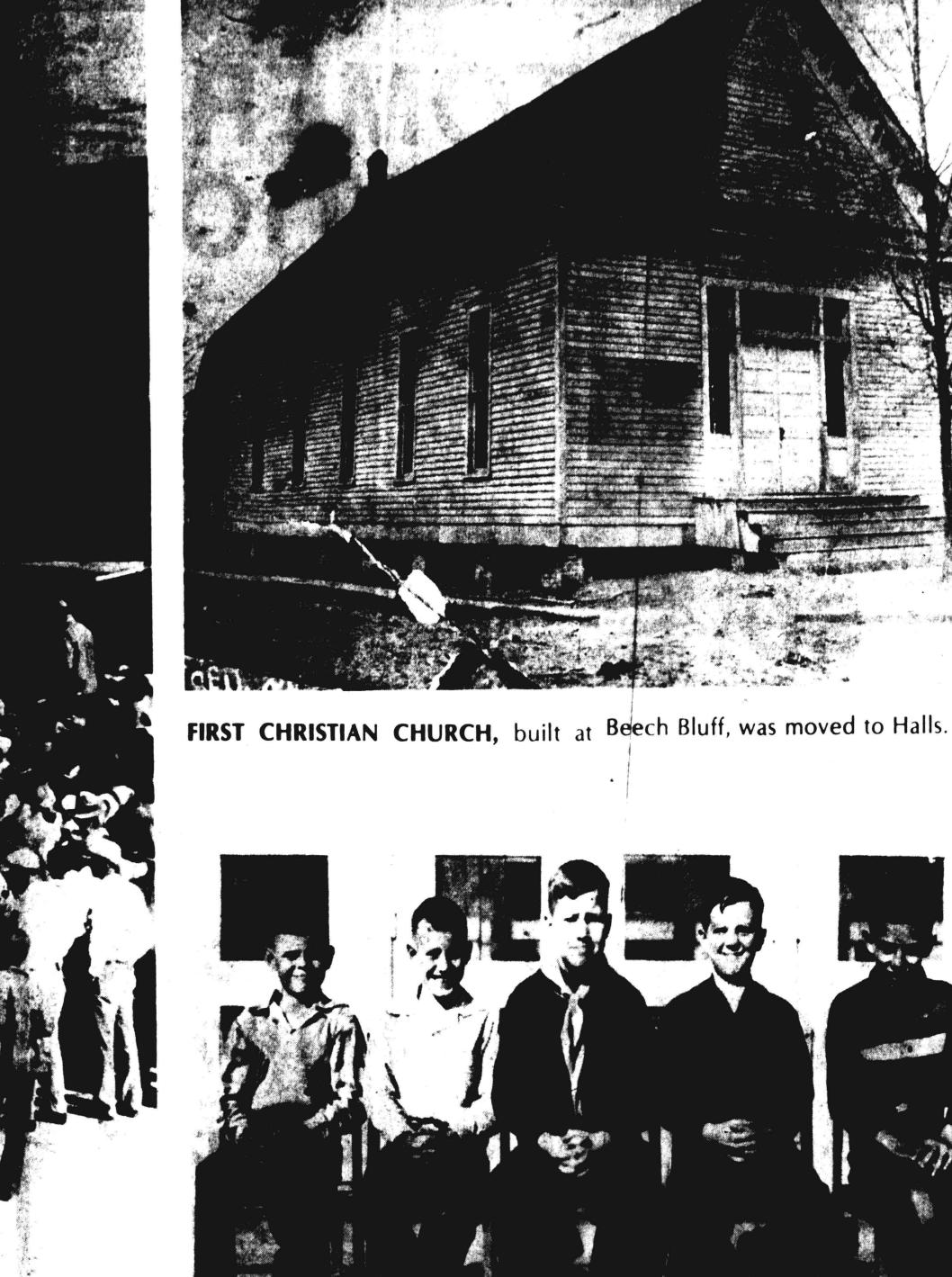
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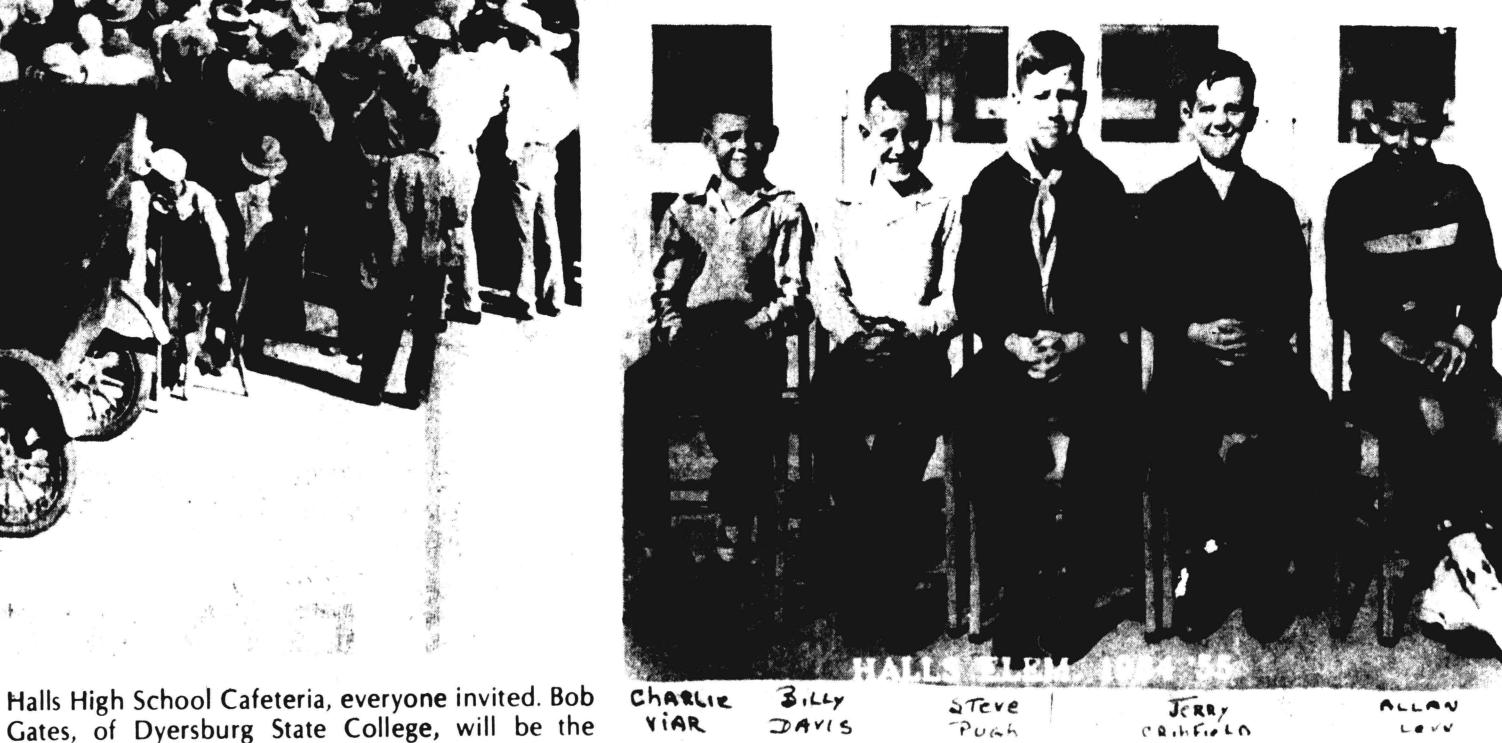
tional meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Sept. 18th in the

AMILY TRADITION in Halls since 1916 Sumrow and Joe L. Levy are seen in this Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cates has been part of a long tradition of s Joe L. Levy and Son. Mac and Neva photo, made in 1922.



LZIE HILLIARD, who continues his Margaret Daws Massey, Linnie Ralph amily's grocery tradition, is seen at far Hendrix, Buelah C. Murchison, ight, about 1930. From left are Frank unknown person, and Mrs. Hilliard. Hargett, Robert Meeks, J. L. Carnell,





Gates, of Dyersburg State College, will be the

Nankipoo Locals

Mrs. Nettie Cates, of South aven, Miss., spent the week end with Mrs. Oma Hilliard. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hilliard and son, Jonathan, and Mrs Lenoir City in East Tennes-

Mrs. Lula Belton is in Park view Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg after breaking her hip in a fall at her home weekend before last. Mrs. Linda Chandler, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Collins were in Memphis

Mrs. Patricia Dianza, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Inez Thompson, of Maury City, visited Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boerner, of Tampa, Fla., have returned to their home after spending most of the summer

spent from Thursday of last week until Saturday after noon with The Rev. and Mrs Odis Shultz in Water Valley, Ky, and with Mrs. Carrie Bennett in Huntingdon. Thomas Belton, of Memphis, spent Monday with his father, T. M. Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rosso, of Trenton, N. J., are spending several days with Mrs. Rosso's father, Coy Hil-Mrs. Bonnie Sue Hutcher son was in Baptist Hospital in

Memphis most of last week. Mrs. Grace Belton, of Memphis, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Earl Daly, of Eads, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Belton's brother, Coy Hilliard.

BICYCLE RODEO

The 4-H Bicycle Rodeo will be held at 9 a. m. Sept. 15th in Ripley High School's east parking lot, open to all 4-H members aged 9 to 15. The two high scoring riders will be eligible to compete in the Mid-South Fair Sept. 22nd.



music and religion in Halls. CLEAVES TEMPLE CHOIR, about 1930,



boldt Strawberry Festival, around 1950. ett, and Joy Olds. From left, are Ellen Cheshier, Queen,

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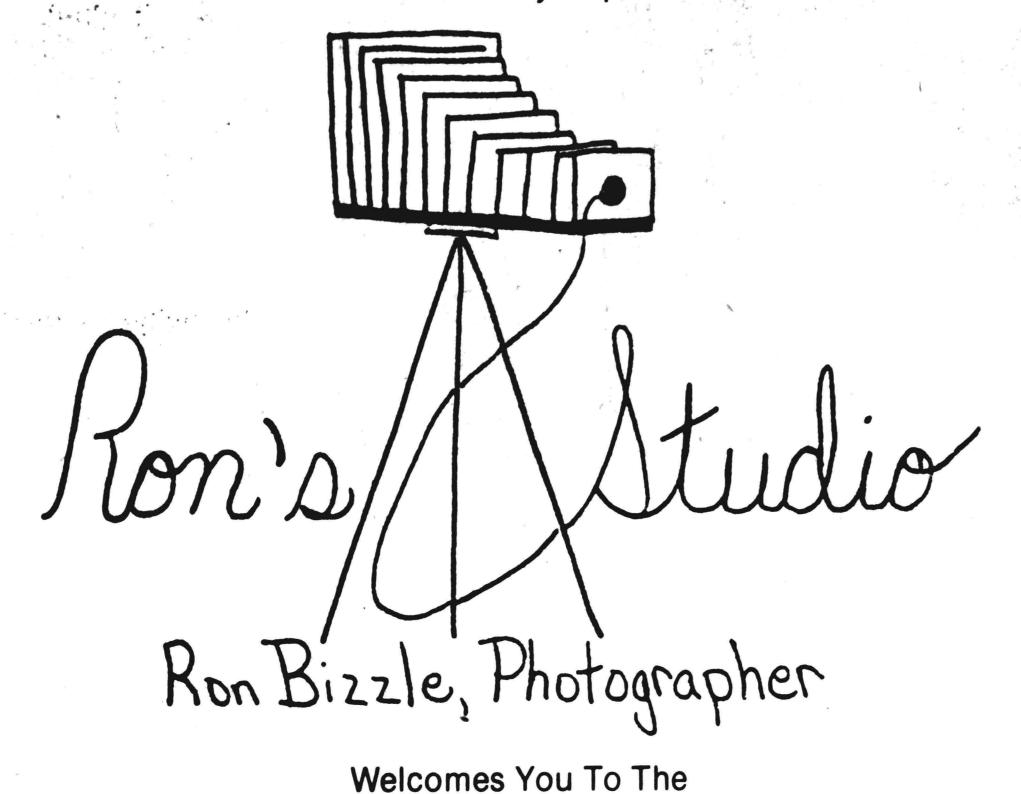
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MRS. NANCY HERRON and Tommy Nix, both of Halls, were married at 7 p.m. Aug. 31st in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Hogue in Halls. The bride wore a rose colored dress with a corsage of pink roses.

A reception followed. A wedding cake decorated with pink roses, punch, mints and nuts were served After a short wedding trip to Decatur, Ala., the newlyweds are residing in Halls.

Brevities

Dr. Bernard Rainey, of members were hostesses for Memphis, spent weekend Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa before last with his mother, Gamma. Mrs. E. L. Rainey.

Mrs. Sidney Gooch, Mrs.
Thomas Hendren, and Mrs.
Henry Murchison attended a in Orlando, Fla., where Mr.

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Mrs. John Ferguson visited Mrs. Kate Karnazes in Halls

| Tex., weekend before last to attend a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Spence on their 50th wedding anniver-Thursday of last week.

The Quinton Tomlinsons returned to their home in Hurley. The Warren Nunns and son Miss., Friday after a week with Mrs. Elsie Rooks and Mrs. Chris, were in Orlando, Fla., Hartwell Strain with the John Tomlinsons, of Halls, and Mrs. this week, when Mr. Nunn Rebecca Bryan, of Clinton, Ky., they all had dinner Wednes-day at Reelfoot Lake. The Quinton Tomlinsons and Mrs. tion. Rooks had lunch with the John Tomlinsons in Halls Thurs day and were all supper guests of the Jerry Pucketts. Mrs. Mildred Holland, of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Altha Holland

Miss Hazel Rodgers was in Jackson Sunday. Mrs. Warren Nunn, of Halls, visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick Thursday of last week.

Mike Zoellner, of Dyersburg, visited his grandmother, Mrs Elsie Rooks Sunday.

Crihfield attended a bankers' James R. Horners, of Dyers-convention. burg, the Charles Alsobrooks, convention.

In Oxford, Miss., Saturday to attend the Memphis State-Ole Miss football game were the Charles Alsobrooks, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Stolarick, and the Warren Nunns, of Halls, and the James R. Horners, of December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gon- Dr. David Dyer, of Nashgleski, Frank Gongleski, Jr., ville, and his parents, the Neil Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spence, and Dyers, spent the weekend in Mr. and Mrs. Mick Spence Oxford, Miss., and attended and baby, of Memphis, the the Ole Miss-Memphis State

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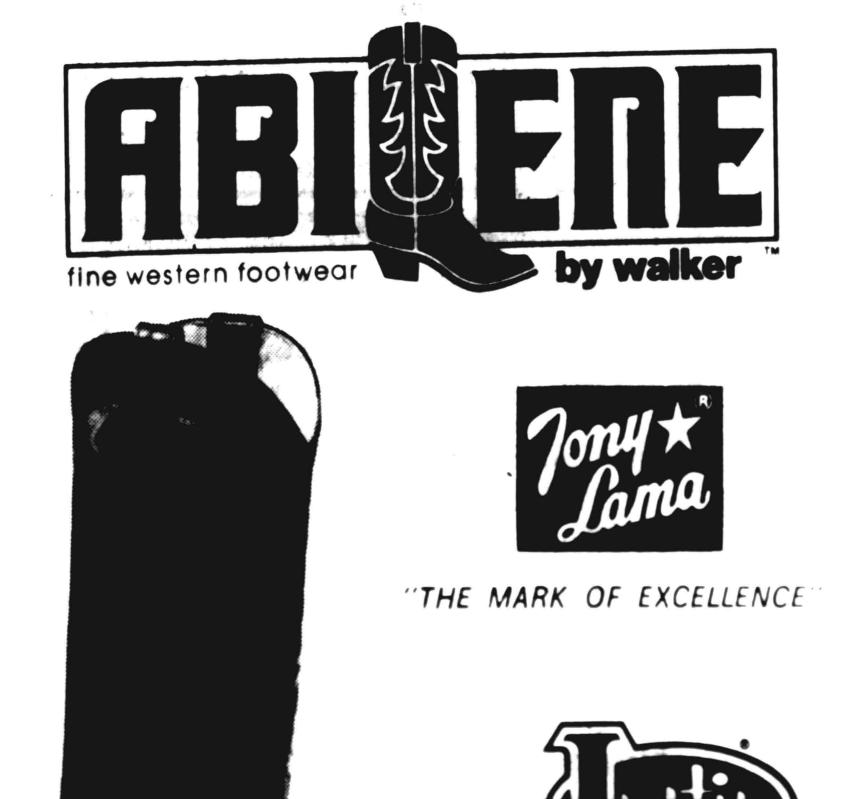
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tions are to come out of the the past few years, we have Mrs. Rickey Summar executive branch of govern- seen other nations threaten to entered Jackson-Madison Finance, and Agriculture. present trade policies that time.

affect agricultural exports. It This Commission, hopeis to look at factors including fully, will be able to present to done to improve agricultural agricultural exports. In so in the last three years. trade with other nations of the doing, it should also provide

tural products valued at a record high \$43.8 billion. By \mathfrak{B}_3 , the value of those exports dropped to \$34.8 bi ion. By volume, we sold 163 milion tons of American farm products overseas in 1980 compared to 142 million tons n 1981, a decline of 13 per-There are a number of rea-

sons for the decline of the past hree years. However, the portant point here is that africulture today is heavily dependent on exports as key part of the agricultural nomy. For example, two of every five acres harved in the United States are devoted to production of crops export. More than half our w**s**eat, soybeans, and sun lewer seeds; one third of our rice, cotton, and tallow; and fourth of our tobacco and grains are sold to 130 untries overseas. That resents a sizeable marke the farmers of this nation. at exports have on agricul-al economy, they are also ortant to our balance of de situation. As our nation

rior to the Congress agricultural sales have a \$22 The Ronnie Townsends and exarting in August for its billion trade surplus. What son, Richard, of Memphis, as an important piece of that means is that without our visited the Bernard Leggetts legislation was enacted amid sales of agricultural products Sunday before last. the fanfare. It was a bill that overseas, the balance of trade The Buford Lawsons visited horized the establishement | would be \$22 billion higher Mrs. Don Webb, the Joe of a Commission to examine than it is already. America's agricultural trade Despite these important fac- son in Jackson Friday before policy. The Commission is to tors, we have still suffered set- last. be composed of 12 Members of backs with our agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhea Congress and 23 individuals trade. I have already men- returned last week from a visit appointed by the President, tioned the 13 per cent decline with relatives in Indiana. Speaker of the House, and over the past three years. We Joe Carroll, of East Chi President Pro Temp of the have also seen 3 embargoes cago, Ind., visited Mrs. Suzie Senate. The President's selectover the past 12 years. Over Summar during the weekend

ment. The 12 Congressional stop buying agricultural pro- County Hospital last week for Members are to be the Chair- ducts if certain other actions surgery. and ranking Minority were or were not taken. The Sunday supper guests success we have met as expor- Mrs. Joe White, Sr. were Mrs. tees on Ways and Means, ters has been matched with Edna M. Brewer, Miss Irene oreign Relations, and Agri- threats. Unfortunately, our Brewer, Ronnie Brewer, Mrs. culture; and the Senate Comresponses have generally Russell Kirby and Mrs. Eusbeen short term. They have ley Burks, of Memphis, and ance, and Agriculture.

resulted in a patchwork of Billy Kirby, of Ripley.

remedies that address only

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us a perspective on the many The driving factor behind ways agricultural exports the passage of this legislation affect, or are affected by, foris the alarming decline that eign policy, economic probtaken place in our lems, budget considerations, nation's agricultural exports and the whole range of issues that have confronted agricul-980, America exported agri- tural trade over the past few



Ky. Sunday before last.

the Buford Lawsons Monday

Rolands and Miss Nita Law. dys Friday.

sion is to evaluate past the problem we faced at that son visited Mrs. Guy Stanley in Munford Sunday.

origin protectionist practices us some recommendations on years. From that, it is hoped and economic trends. It would than make specific recommendations on what needs to be dations on what needs to be to promote and improve our that actions can be taken to that actions can be taken to revive the growth in agricultural exports that has been lost to promote and improve our that actions can be taken to revive the growth in agricultural exports that has been lost to promote and improve our that actions can be taken to revive the growth in agricultural exports that has been lost to promote and improve our that actions can be taken to revive the growth in agricultural exports that has been lost to promote and improve our that actions can be taken to revive the growth in agricultural exports that has been lost to promote and improve our that actions can be taken to revive the growth in agricultural exports that has been lost to promote and improve our that actions can be taken to revive the growth in agricultural exports.

The donkey was one of the

first animals to be tamed

Barr Locals

Hardy and daughter, Alicia, of Concord, visited the Har-

Turner and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Webb Curve, to Jackson Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Murray evening before last for supper. Voss, of Edith, spent several Ann Kitchens and son,

Several members and grandchildren; and 21 great-Baptist Church enjoyed a church Sunday evening

Lucy Robison, of Ripley, spent

Ward Hardy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy of Memphis, visited the and daughter, Alicia, of Concord, and the Joe Hardys, of

visited the Ithmer Kissells

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ware outing at the Tupper- before last. ware Park Saturday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Philvisited the Rhea Freemans

Dyersburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the

Darin, of Woodville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Sunday afternoon with Mr. Telegraphics of Memphis, and Dallas Burroughs, of Double Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith week before last. The Ercle Kissells, of Dry Hill, had beth Wagner in Memphis dinner with them Sunday Tuesday of last week. Judy before last.

Haven Cemetery at Ridgely. She was the widow of Noah

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lowry; seven daughters, Mrs. Freemans Monday before Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Upchurch, both of East Patrick, of California; three sons, Jeffy Lowry, of East Prairie, Walter C. Lowry, of Newbern; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Jones and Mrs. Clara Berry, both of Big Sandy; a

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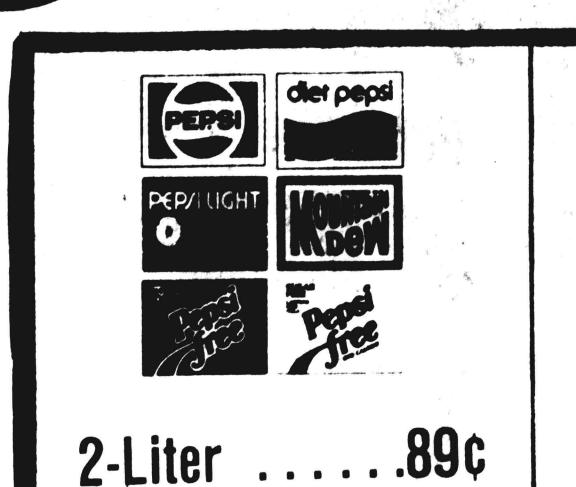


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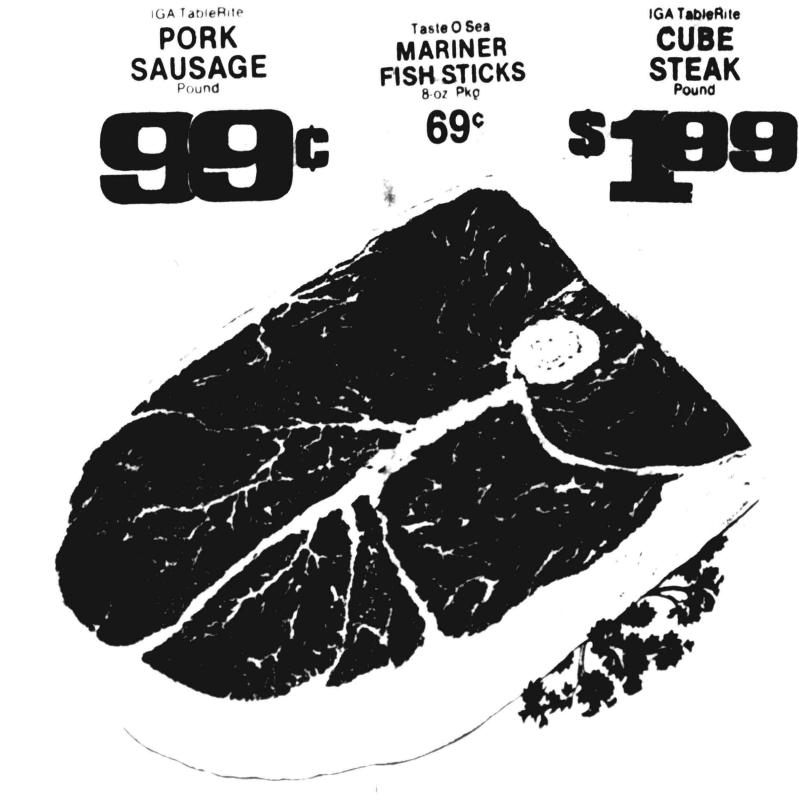
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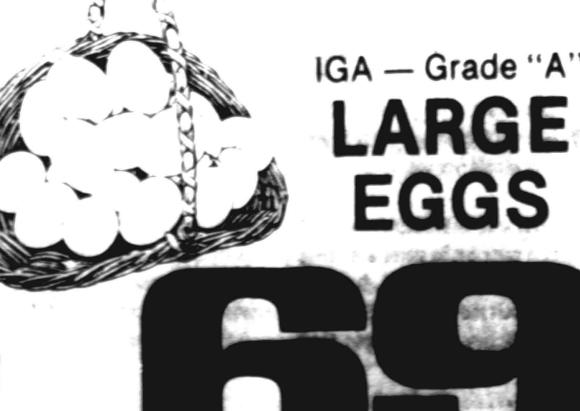
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BENJIE GOODWIN (25), in upper ning room as the Tiger defense conphoto, had plenty of time to kick a 28- verges on him. Leading the Tiger vard field goal Friday to give the Tigers defenders are Joe Patrick (22), Phil a 9-0 lead over visiting Dresden. Hold- Hastings (65), and Malcolm Parker (44), ing is quarterback Sammy Burnette (16). with Michael Dew (67) coming up fast.

Richie Dunlap (31) can't find much runto 1-1 with the 23-7 win over Dresden.

The third quarter was score

less, but the Tigers added 14

points in the final stanza.

Burnette got his second touch-

Halls Winners Host

Halls High School's Tigers will host Crockett County at 7:30 p. m. Friday in H. G. Conley Memorial Stadium, the first of four Class AA teams the Tigers will face this year. Other Class AA teams on the Tiger slate are Dyer

County, Gibson County, and Trenton. Both teams have a 1-1 record, with no particular | Chris Dennis scored on an 11edge apparent for either. Last year, Crockett County won three, with one of its wins being over the Tigers. Crockett County lost at Obion County Central 34-0 Tackle John Arwood and do get news that I otherwise

in its opening game but won 6-0 from McKenzie Friday. A strong running game featuring hard running 190 lb. Kevin Ellison will be the Cavalier offensive

strength, and a big and experienced defensive line is expected to give the Tigers trouble. Despite a thunderstorm which knocked out the lights | could muster any offense. and delayed the game for Gaining the ball at the

of Gary Brown, of Halls, and Mrs. Dinah Brown, of

age division Sept. 2nd in a pageant at Garland, part o

revue Sept. 30th in Huntingdon.

plete reversal from a week quarter, the Tigers moved to visiting Dresden Lions, 23-7. terback Sammy Burnette boo- ground, and 23 yards passing. The trust fund would be great, age on the opening series of A devastating downfield tions.

knocked out with 9:52 in the point was off the mark.

ball rolling into the corner of pass at the Tiger 11. the end zone. Throughout the Two plays later, the slick first quarter, neither team ball got away from Burnette

more than 20 minutes last Fri- Dresden 46 on a punt on the

fourth and 16. At the first the goal line for Burnette. on 76 yards running and 52 be proud of. Halls snap the lights were Goodwin's kick for the extra yards passing. It completed Three minutes later, Good. three by interception.

When play resumed, the win kicked a 28-yard field goal Burnette led the Tigers with Tigers picked up one first to widen the Tiger lead to 9-0. 80 vards on 12 carries. Chris down but were unable to gain Dresden moved the ball to Dennis had 68 yards on 14 momentum. Benjie Goodwin the Tiger 39 before Richard attempts. Fullback Malcoln kicked from the 50, with the Voss picked off a Dresden Parker added 60 yards on

public welfare agencies such cold. I always miss Rebekah so

He has had years of experience with ham radio and has contact throughout the

SINGING, FILM

C. L. "Pete" Burks reports Chestnut Bluff, after a pot-CHRISTIE LEE HARRISON, 3, daughter of the Mark Harrisons, of Halls, and Joseph Glenn Brown, 3, son

Dyersburg, were selected King and Queen in their a Labor Day celebration. The two will compete in a CONFIDENTIAL CORNER By Henry Murchison

Another Anniversary

Nell and your editor passed our 46th wedding anniversary Sunday and despite what Nell has had to put up with all of these years a good time was had by all as every country newspaper once reported—all joyful

We drove to Memphis on Friday for Michelle, who is a freshman at Rhodes College, once Southwestern at Memphis, and Buddy and Jean arrived later Friday afternoon. Michelle is very pleased to be at Rhodes and

Buddy and I went to the football game and Halls won! Saturday Buddy and Jean took us out for dinner and in between times, we watched more football games. Sunday shortly after noon Buddy and Jean left for Care and we took Michelle back to Memphis. As you will realize we did absolutely nothing and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

Incidentally, we still have that infernal cat!

Incertain Welcome

Larry Myrick, former Halls High High football coach and Halls High principal, before going to his home town of Dresden as principal, was not too certain about his return to Halls Friday night with the football

He said he supposes the fireworks (lightning and thunder) were okay but he doesn't know about turning the lights off on him. Larry and Mary Louise enjoyed

Religion And Politics

All of his life your editor has understood that the United States Constitution forbids political involve ment in religion but we have never understood that the Constitution forbids religious involvement in politics Now it seems that some people interpret the law a In lower photo, Dresden running back The Tigers evened their season's record forbidding both but we would hate to think that this is

We can readily understand why people object to arrow interpretation of their civil rights but the same thing should prevail on religious rights. There can be no acceptable reason why religion cannot participate i politics although we far from agree with some of the far right religious groups just as much as we disagree with efforts to remove all religion from government.

It is to be hoped that extremists will not prevail for

Readers Speak down on a 3-yard run, and

yard scamper. Goodwin lars for another year of Halls kicked both extra points. Graphic. I enjoy getting it, for l

linebacker Phil Hastings led

Richard Voss picked off two been there to see the condition one and knocked down two My family are all buried for her work in this field. others, one averting an there, and from time to time I almost certain touchdown. have left a check in the Bank of

Zane Bernard and Benjie The Tigers had 12 first bushes" and make people aware earlier as they conquered the the 42. On second down, Quardowns, 219 yards on the of the need.

The Tigers kicked off and tlegged to the left and ran the Burnette completed three of once the grounds were put in eight passes, with no intercep- better condition. I would gladly Wendell Sanders, and Lewis plays. Dresden kicked on block by Terry Lents opened Dresden had 7 first downs tery a cemetery that Halls could Wednesday of last week.

they are approached, and cer. McNeills.

Radio Service

gency Service

as the Red Cross, Salvation much, she was such a dear per-Army, and fire and police son. departments, to provide auxiliary radio service in major dis-

hy John Moss Cherry and will be presented at South Johnny Cherry on the C. C. Fork. The Rev. Tommy Bee-Sumrow farm in Dyer County. sent is pastor

FAMILY TREEING Bettie (Mrs. Gene) Davis, of

the late Roy Brandon, is

She has taught many

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

last Friday night with the man, of Memphis, and Mrs. Bob Salmon. Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Ronnie Carmack, Mrs. the J. T. Langleys Thursday Hunter Raines, and Miss

is shown in making this ceme- Emersons in Brownsville I'm sure there are enough peol and daughter, Lora Ann, ple who have families buried Crockett Mills, were Sunday there that would be willing to dinner guests of the J. D.

So please, through The Gra- concert in Milan Saturday.



TROPHY WON SATURDAY by the Halls Golden Tiger Marching Band in Milan is exhibited by, from left, in front, field commanders Hope Harris, left, and Jeff Prescott, right; in rear, Lisa Mann, senior, band member, and auxiliary captains Pam Burrough and Carol Arwood. The band placed second in Puriple Class II. Harris and Prescott scored 97 points to place third among field commanders, with 20 bands competing. Halls and Ripley bands compete Satura day in the Gibson County High School, near Trenton. Judging starts at 6 p. m.

School Board's Bike Event Hits Chair Vote Tie Cystic Fibrosis

air base, where the ride will be

Pastor Leading

The Rev. Henry Storey, pas-

tor, will lead revival services

Curve United Methodist

at 7 p.m. Sept. 23rd-26th in

phis, were guests Sept. 12th at

Curve Revival

cation, meeting Wednesday of Thon at noon Oct. 6th (rain last week, failed to elect a date Oct. 13th) to benefit chil chairman to succeed Adam dren with cystis fibrosis. Scott, tying 4-4 between Max- Bikers will leave the Ele-The board selected Year- escort, for the back strip of the

> concluded. Prizes and refresh Sponsor sheets are available

Dyersburg State College

From Halls-Roger Hogue,

in genealogy which began daughters, Wendy and Tipton Luncheon Tuesday at Dyersburg State Michelle, of Lightfoot, were Saturday dinner guests of Notes Birthdays Mrs. Simpson's parents, the Pharis Escues. Mrs. Winfred The two "Aunties", Mrs. throughout West Tennessee Lee and daughter, Amy, and Freddie Armstrong, of Halls. granddaughter, Melodie, were and Mrs. Velma Cox, of Mem-

Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. John Dickinson, of a birthday luncheon at Four Mercer, visited the Winston Seasons Restaurant in Carmacks Sunday.

Brownsville, Mrs. Mary Chip- Mrs. J. O. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods, of Atoka, visited Gardner and son, John, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills, of The Rev. and Mrs. Artie Biv-

Lightfoot, visited the Ronnie ens. of Jackson; the Jewell Sumerlins, Mrs. Elmer Biv-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fincher ens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and children, of Frog Jump, Pugh and Clifford Pugh. of were supper guests of Mrs. Friendship; and Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Gilliland Thursday of Winston Daws, Mrs. Panky last week. George Fincher, of Holtsford, Mrs. Alpine Lents. Mrs. Floyd Emerson and Frog Jump, visited her Satur- and Mrs. Mary Lou Adams, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley ger in Brownsville Sunday phic, keep after them. This Mrs. James Simpson and visited Mrs. Nettie Sue Sprin- afternoon.



were brought to C. L. Burks & Next Saturday, at 7 p. m., a LYNDA BUFFALOE, second from right, Sons Gin Co. at Gates Sept. film depicting the life of a Halls Band Boosters treasurer, is presyoung Puerto Rican boy and ented a \$4,500 check by Tupperware The four bales were grown his conversion to Christianity Co. plant manager Roger Charest, second from left. Others are band director Bobby Webb, left, and assistant livered.

center is Chris Wright, wearing a model of the new uniforms to be purchased for the next school year. The gift is drawing

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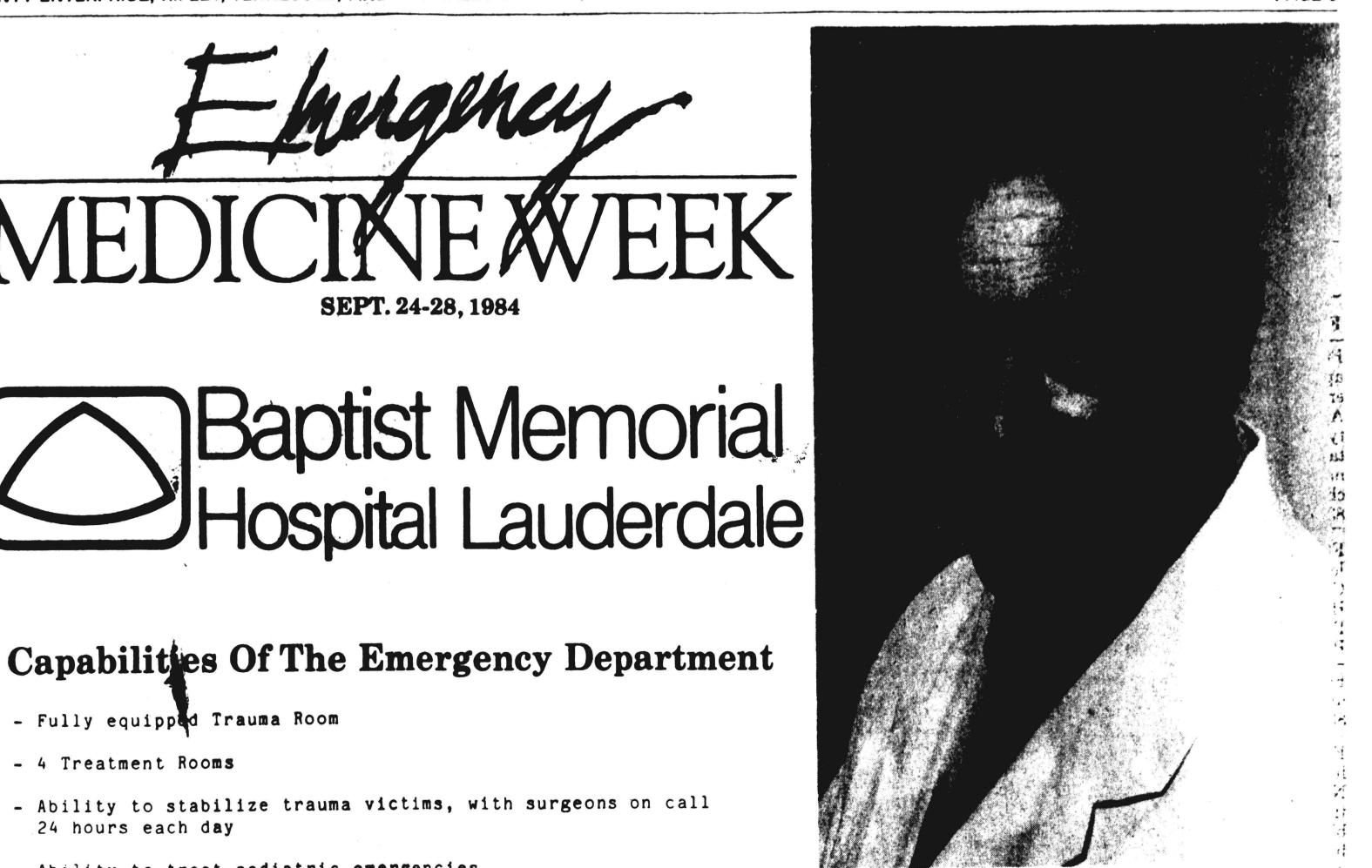
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gency department are seen based on their need for quick medical care. Therethreatening problems will always be seen first. When several patients are waitenables those certified to recognize denote heart mal-functions, provides knowledge of drugs used in treat- minutes. Patients needing ment, oxygen therapy, obstructed x-ray or laboratory work airways, medical and legal considerations, and other emergency and critical care aspects. The course, taken by both physicians and nurses, must ment staff members will be renewed every four years to maintry to keep patient informed of the reason fo tain certification. Typical of BMHany extensive waiting Lauderdale's commitment to

continuing education, other nurses WHAT IS AN are already registered in every future EMERGENCY



DR. LARRY M. FARRIS, of Ripley, a graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School, is completing a second residency, in radiology, after family practice from 1975 to 1982.

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emergency medicine. Five of the 12 doctors you might meet on a trip to the emergency department are fulltime emergency medicine physicians. Three of the other doctors on staff in the emergency department are in private practice including a cardiologist from BMH-Medical Center. The four remaining emergency department staff members are doctors who have been n private practice prior to re-entering a residency program to acquire an addi

Forrest City, Arkansas.

There are 12 doctors who

typically rotate through

the BMH-Lauderdale emer-

gency department. All are

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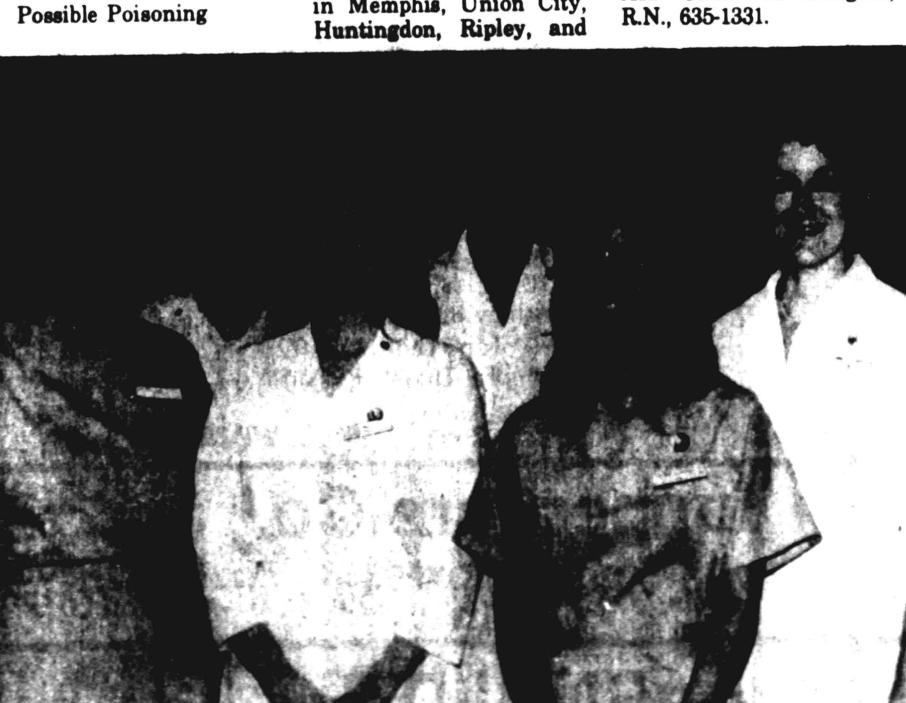
of whom are career

oriented in the field of

tional specialty. Hopefully, you won't be experiencing the emergency department at BMH-Lauderdale first hand, but vou should now have the peace of mind that comes with knowing you'll be skillfully cared for in the event of an emergency.

ACTIVITIES

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Community open nouse, free blood pressure checks and refreshments. Friday-Children's Day. Classes in CPR and First Aid-Call Pat Hargett,



EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT Nursing; years experience, 5 at NURSES are, from left, in front row, Dorothy Escue, R.N.; Nursing School, Dyersburg State College; years experience, 1 year BMH-Lauderdale emergency department; Certifications, CPR, First Aid. Annette Wenzler, R.N.; Nursing rience, 2 at Parkview in Dyersburg. School, Union University; years emergency department, 1/2 at BMHexperience, 3 at BMH-Lauderdale Union City, Staff Nurse, 1/2 at Med/Surg and emergency depart. Obion County Ambulance Service. ment, 1 at teaching LPN class in Covington; Certifications, ACLS, EMT. CPR. Angela Cantrell, R. N. Nursing School, Dyersburg State College; years experience, 1 at BMH-Lauderdale emergency department; Certifications, CPR, First Aid. second row, Penny Pursell, R.N. Nursing School, Dyersburg State College; years experience, 2 at BMH-Lauderdale in Med/Surg and emergency department; Certifications, CPR, ACLS, First Aid. Ruth McLemore, LPN. Jo Anne Stolarick, R.N. Nursing School, BMH School

BMH-Medical Center in critical care and recovery room, 3 at BMH Lauderdale emergency department; Certifications, CPR Instructor. Not pictured are, Judy Fox, R.N.; Nursing School, U.T. Martin; years expe-1/2 at Obion County Dialysis Center, Certifications, EMT, CPR, and Pat Buchignani, R.N.; Nursing School, BMH School of Nursing; years experience, 7 at Lauderdale County Hospital, 1 at BMH-Medical Center ICU at Memphis Shelby County Health Department, 1 at City of Memphis emergency department, 11 at Maremont Corporation, health systems co-ordinator, 4 at BMH-Lauderdale emergency department (part-time); Certifications, CPR Instructor, occupational hearing conservationis



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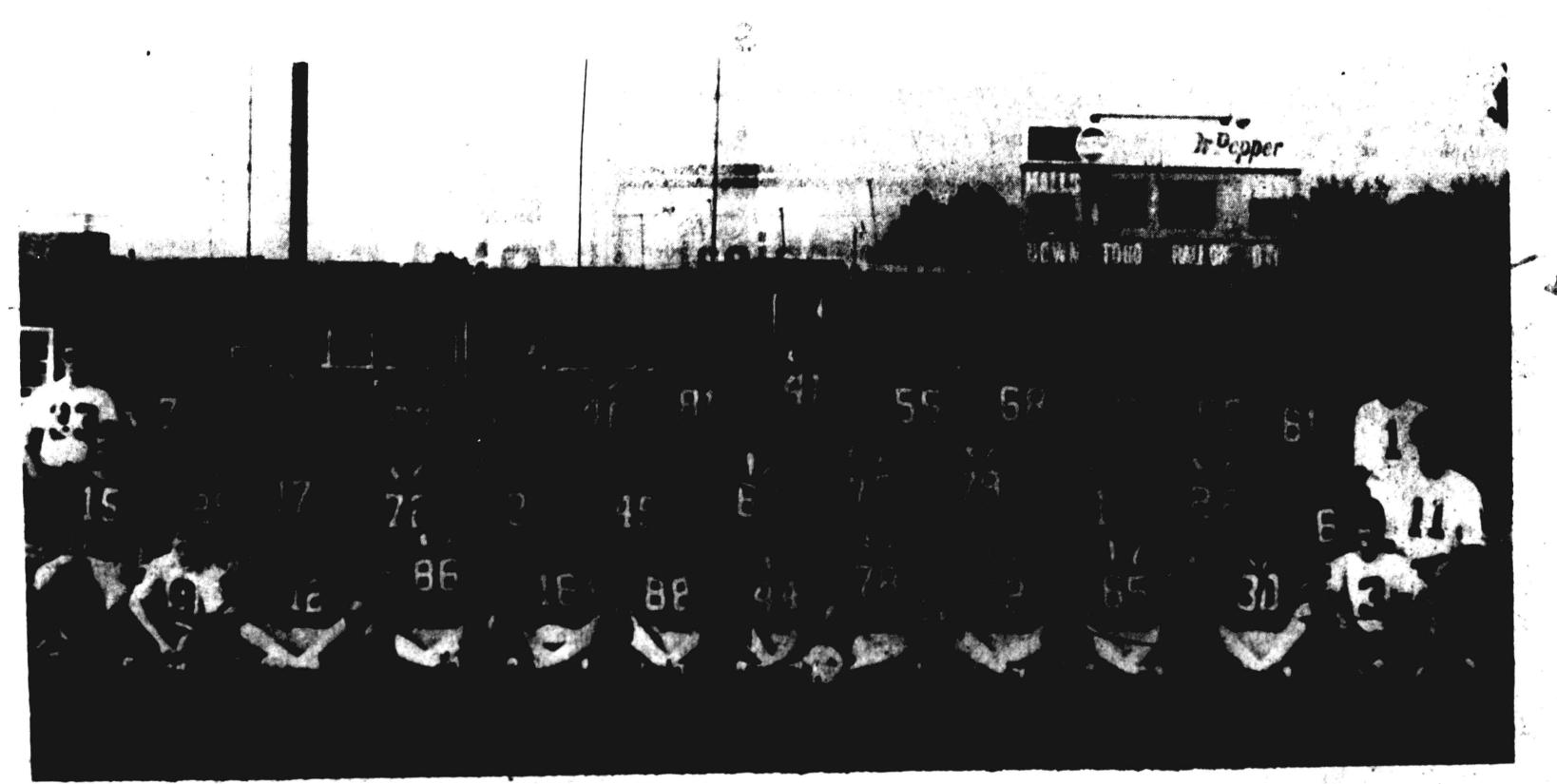
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Halls 20, Bolton 53 Halls 23, Dresden 7

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Oct. 12	. At Lake County
Oct. 19	Gibson County
Oct. 26	South Fulton
Nov. 2	At Trenton
Nov. 9	At Sharon



HALLS HIGH TIGERS squad members are, from left, seated, (9) Randy Keen, statistician; (12) Charlie Wilder, SE-TB; (86) Keith Barlow, TE; (16) Sammy Burnette, QB; (88) Bubba Wright, SE; (44) Malcolm Parker, FB; (78) Jimmy Clark, G; (52) Wade Stanley, C; (65) Phil Hastings, G-T; (30) Chris Dennis TB-FB; (3) Leonard Ward, Manager; kneeling, (15) Ashley Burnette, QB; (25) Benjie Goodwin, FL-PK; (17) Terry Lents, QB; (72) Chuck Patrick, G; (33) Dees Elmore, TB; (45) Richard Voss, FL; (67) Michael Dew,

T; (76) John Arwood, T; (79) Dicky Deaton, T; (1) Jason Binkley, SE; (22) Joe Patrick, TB; (6) Vincent Reed, SE; (11) Brian Terry, manager; rear, (33) Steven Belton, manager; (73) Zane Bernard, T; (70) David Koonce, T; (63) Derrick Harris; G; (20) Tim Wright, TB; (40) Chris Burrough, FB; (81) Benjie Belton, TE; (41) Kelvin Robinson, FB; (55) Lynn Lane, C; (68) Gregg Johns, G-T; (71) Stephen Koonce, T; (50) Johnny Eskridege, C; (61) Frank McCaa, G; (1) Sylvester Brown, manager.

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She also leaves five sons, Timothy, Tony, and Tracy Armstrong, Tandy Holland, and Jonathan Riley, of Jackson and Jonathan Riley, of Jackson and Mrs. Bobby Vaughn, and family.

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Mrs. Emma Jones spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Methodist Church, attended a Methodist Retreat at Nathan Bedford Forret Park near Camden from Friday afternoon.

Bill Kelly spent Wednesday night of last week with his aunt. Mrs. Donnie Franklin.

Jack M. Garrett

nix, Ariz., formerly of Gates, died Sept. 9th in San Clemen-te, Calif., General Hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Concord Ceme-Harvey Hardy, of Halls, died

He was an electrical engi-

He leaves three sons, Jack Kelly Garrett, of Atlanta, Ga., Phillip K. Garrett, of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Allen K. Garrett, of Coronado, Calif.; his father, Finis Garrett, and a sister, Mrs. Joan Patton, of Gates; two brothers, Billy, of Rome, Ga., and Ed, of Athens, Ala.; and one grandchild.

Center in Memphis.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Walnut Grove Cemetery near Ripley.

He also leaves a brother, Robert L. Hardy, of Halls, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardy, Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Hardy, Jr., and Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick, all of Ripley.

Gates Locals

Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis and their son, Jeff Davis, spent sunday afternoon with their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. David of Memphis, spent Sunday afternoon with their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Cordie Davis.

Mrs. Audra V. Riley, 40, of Dyersburg, sister of Mrs. Doline Gay, of Gates, died Monday in Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

Mrs. And Mrs. David Archer and Mrs. David Archer and sons, of Memphis, had dinner Friday evening with Mrs. Archer's parents, The Rev. and Mrs. David Archer. Mrs. Essie Wood spent Tuesday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Robison.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sanford Truitt, Dr. Truitt Cemetery at Friendship.

She was an employee of Dy.

Mrs. Frances Rushing, of Dy- with Mr. Coffman's mother, aunt, Mrs. Donnie Franklin, rsburg; and two grandchil- Mrs. Fay Coffman.

Jack M. Garrett, 52, of Phoe- bert Perry in Haywood Park

Daniel Hardy

Bonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis.

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirkpatrick, all of Ripley.

Mrs. Fay Coffman.

Miss Audrey Lilley and Mrs. Leon Lilley, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lilley visited Herbert. Perry in Harmond Date of the state Beginning Saturday, Halls

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Brevities

age's parents, the Averys. ter. Hathaway, of Columbus, The Jerry Pucketts attended Miss., spent the weekend with ona, Miss., spent the weekend a NAPA Conference in the Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Carl Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, and Mrs. Billy Spence. loggard, and other relatives Tex., last weekend.

and Mrs. Fletcher Hurt. d son, Gavin, in Memphis. hey went to Raleigh Springs nons were in Nashville Sun. Jr.

mons were in Nashville Sun-may, when Mr. Simmons
Attended a Western Apparel

Mrs. Neil A. Dyer and Mrs.

Hogues, the Jack Hendersons,
Mrs. Nancy Thrash, Mrs. Mary
Charles Alsobrook attended a
Frances Arwood, Mr. and Mrs. Show at Oprvland Hotel and meeting Monday of the Key Roger Pease, Dawn Pease, Mrs. Simmons visited her cou. Corner Chapter of the Ameri- Tommy McDearman, Jennifer sin, Mrs. George Keith, and can Revolution at the home of and Robert McDearman, Mr.

arday with their mother, Mrs. her aunt, Mrs. Taylor Barbee, Mrs. Hattie Tate, the Floyd Fergusons Wednesday of last Sidney Gooch. The F. D. Noblins, of Johnsonville, Ill., spent the week-

The Paul Averys, of Gates, and the Henry Murchisons Were dinner guests of Mr. and sons, Nick and Were dinner guests of Mr. and Sons, the John Palmers and Mrs. Aaron Davis, the Mr. and Mrs. Williams, the Bob McCallister, Mrs. Chris anont the weekend in Christian Mrs. Burnell Savage, of Ber-Chris, spent the weekend in Roger Harris, and Robert Har- noon. Guests of the Fergusons nardsville, N. J., at the Hut in St. Louis, Mo., and attended ris. Dyersburg Thursday of last the St. Louis Cardinalsweek. The Savages left Wed- Pittsburgh Pirates baseball Over 97 percent of the tea nesday to return to their home

Group

And

Individual

The Harrel Austins spent man at Union University in day to attend a first birthday | Services were at 2 p.m. Sun Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Heath the first of the week with Mrs. Jackson, spent the weekend party for Brandi Baker, day in Archer's Chapel Uni Austin's son, Phillip Crih- with her parents, the Paul daughter of the Jerry Bakers. ted Methodist Church, with field, and his family in Averys. Jr. The Wymond Hurts spent attending competition in Milan

the weekend in Tupelo, Miss., with their son, Wymond Hurt, Jr.

Saturday were the Jere Keens, Melanie Keen, Mrs. Elbert Viar, the Marcus Spillers, the Donald Mrs. Tom Banks in Dyers- and Mrs. Charles Edens, the

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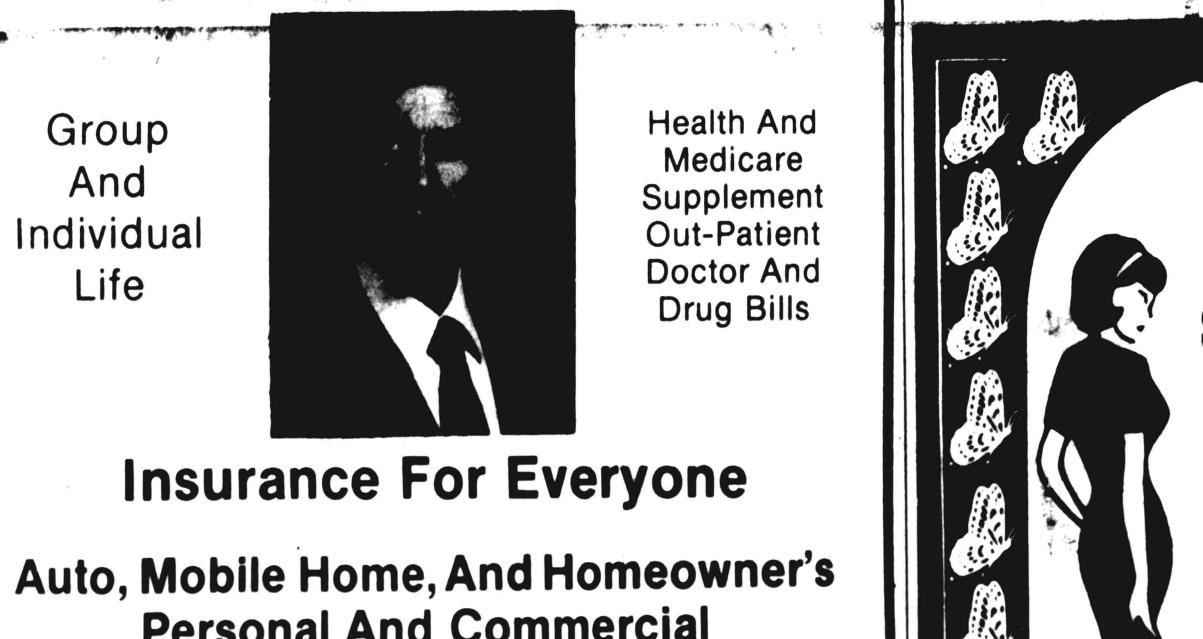
the John Fergusons and Mrs. ny, of Nashville; her parents, Myra Erwin were dinner Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burks, of Ferguson at Concord.

ers, Jerry Burks, of Dyers-

address and all official election business Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Saturday 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon

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By Mrs. Elsie Rooks dren, of Halls, and the Jesse Parkview Methodist Medical Miss Carol Avery, a fresh- Bakers were in Fowkles Sun- Center in Dyersburg

Miss Hazel Rodgers was in burial there. Houston, Tex., during the He leaves his wife, Rosa Lee

Mrs. Bonnie Frizzell, Mrs. Halls, Darrell, of Dyersburg, Myra Erwin and Russell Donald, of Tigrett, and Wood-Boone were in Dyersburg row, of Trimble: four daugh-Rooks and the Hartwell Jackson, and Mrs. Lassie Strains Thursday night of Young, of Friendship; two bro-Ray Clarks, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- last week. They also visited thers, John M. Gillon, o

> Burress, of South Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Viola Hog-Monday of last week were Joel Nashville, sister of Don Burks Ferguson and daughter, Julie, and Paul Burks, of Halls, died and on Tuesday Miss Romona
> Balentine, all of Halls. Visitin General Hospital ing Thursday was Joseph

The Ed Youngs, of Route Friendship, visited Mrs. Gussie Riddick Sunday afternoon Katherine Morgan, and Janie Sumners, all of Memphis, and the John Fergusons and Mrs.

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Paris; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Joyce Fitzhugh, 52, of

Services were at 4 p.m.

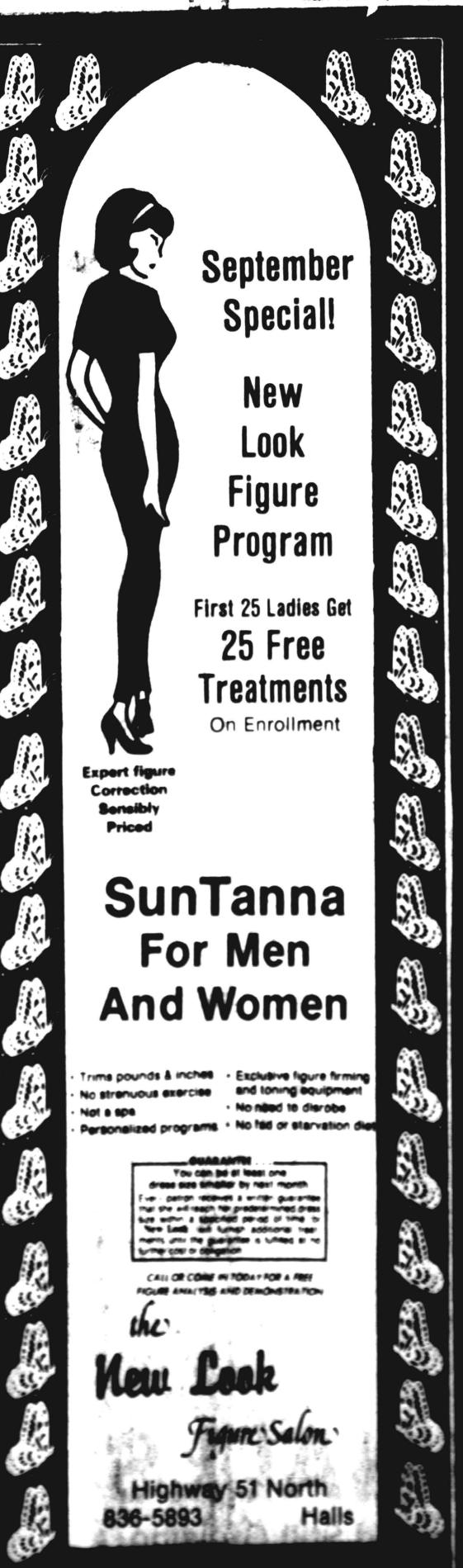
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the Doyle Davis home Tues. tesses. Mrs. Shirley White, of Services were at 10 a.m. day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox program on color analysis. and children, Sheri and Keith. Ten members answered roll of Millington, Gregory Vailes. call. of Frayser, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wells returned home after a visit Moore, of Newbern, Mrs. Peg- written on sheets rolled on a

the Tupperware Recreation bern, N. C. last week. Center in Halls Sunday. Hollis Knox, of Dyersburg, been with her daughter, Mrs.

Knox. Saturday. Mrs. Nelle Kendrick visited Memphis-Mrs. Pagona is the her cousin, Mrs. Cora Thur- former Hazel Daniels. mond, in Halls Saturday. Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter, Lindsay, also of Halls, visited

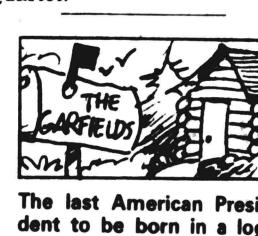
her Sunday. Sunday guests in the Ho ford Swanner home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Powell and daughter, Leah, of Dyersburg, the Bill Woodleys and Brett Cook, of Halls, and Mrs. Mack Klutts and son

Mrs. Luann Harris, of Do ble Bridges, and Mrs. Louis Moore, Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mrs Howard Shelton and Mrs Nelle Kendrick attended Tupperware party given the Charles Moore home Halls Thursday evening o

Mrs. Gene Davis, of Mem phis, spent Tuesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Lois Brandon. Mrs. Bubba Stallings and children visited Mrs. Jo Stal-

lings near Friendship Satur-Mrs. Lenard Alston spent Thursday of last week with

Frog Jump. Mrs. Reba Bushart and friend, of Alamo, attended 1 home-coming in Williams Chapel Baptist Church Sun-day before last and enjoyed



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Odell Lowry

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Moore, of Frog Jump, were in and Mrs. Ellie Clark as hos- Memphis.

Lenard Alston attended the visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry with Mr. and Mrs. Dale gy Fowler, of Dyersburg, Mrs. pin or roller. Heath-Harwell re-union at Nelson and family in New- Knight and sons in Tucson, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Seratt phis, spent several days last

visited his mother, Mrs. Grace | Hazel Pagona, who is very ill in Methodist Hospital in

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Halls, was in charge of the Sept. 11th in McRae's Chapel

Mrs. R. W. Turner, Jr. has Permenter and Mrs. Sherry

Mrs. Phonsie Kemp, of Mem- H. E. Jordan spent one night last week in Madison and family have moved to week with Mrs. Ellie Clark. | County General Hospital in Mrs. W. D. Daniels has Jackson for tests. Mrs. Jordan

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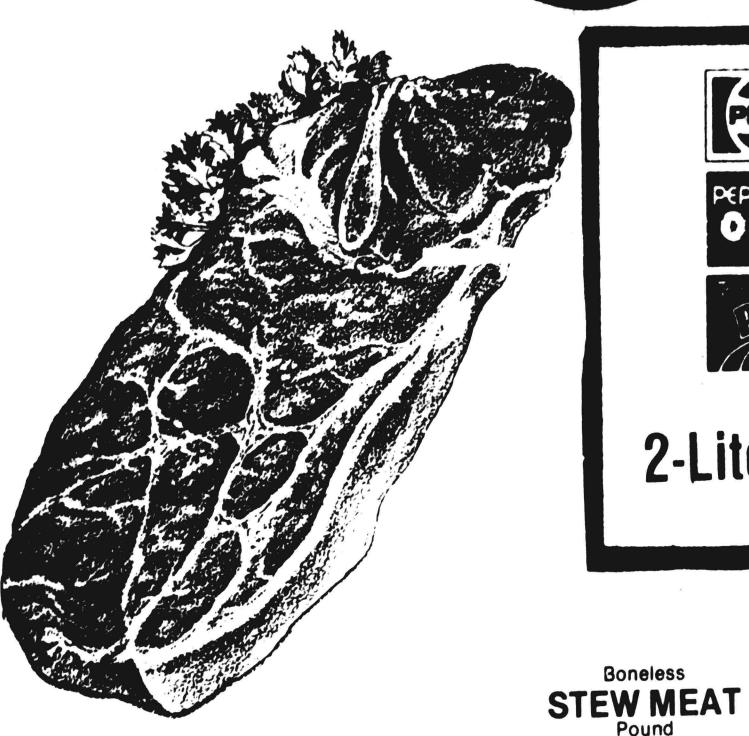
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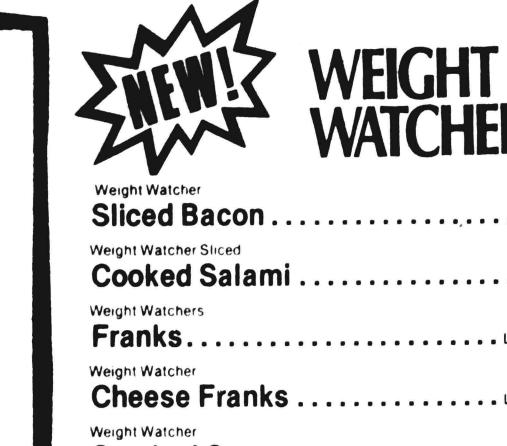
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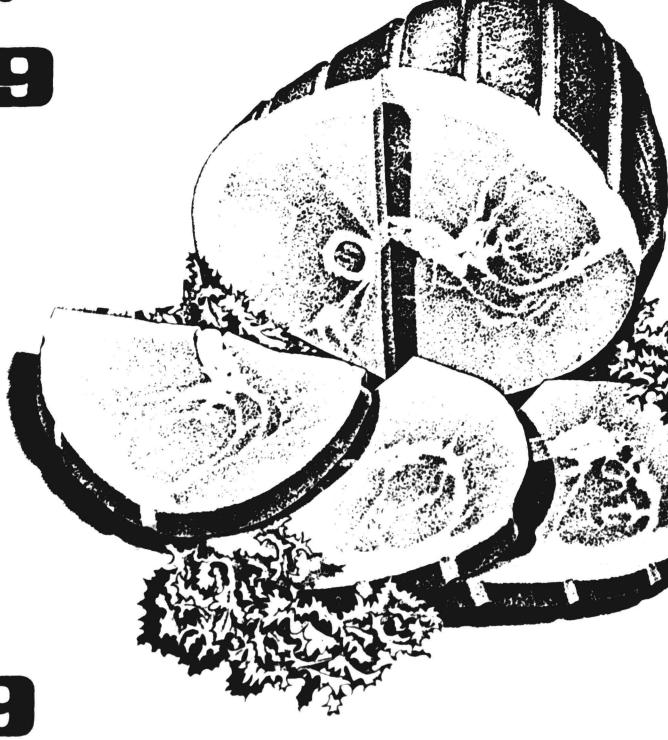
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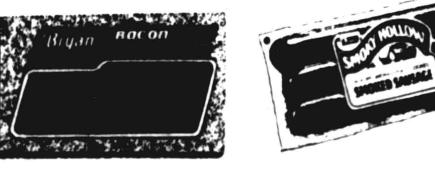
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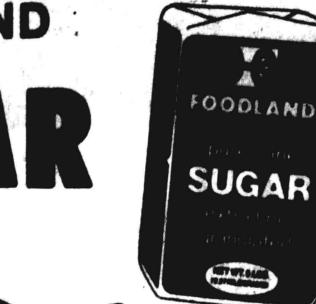


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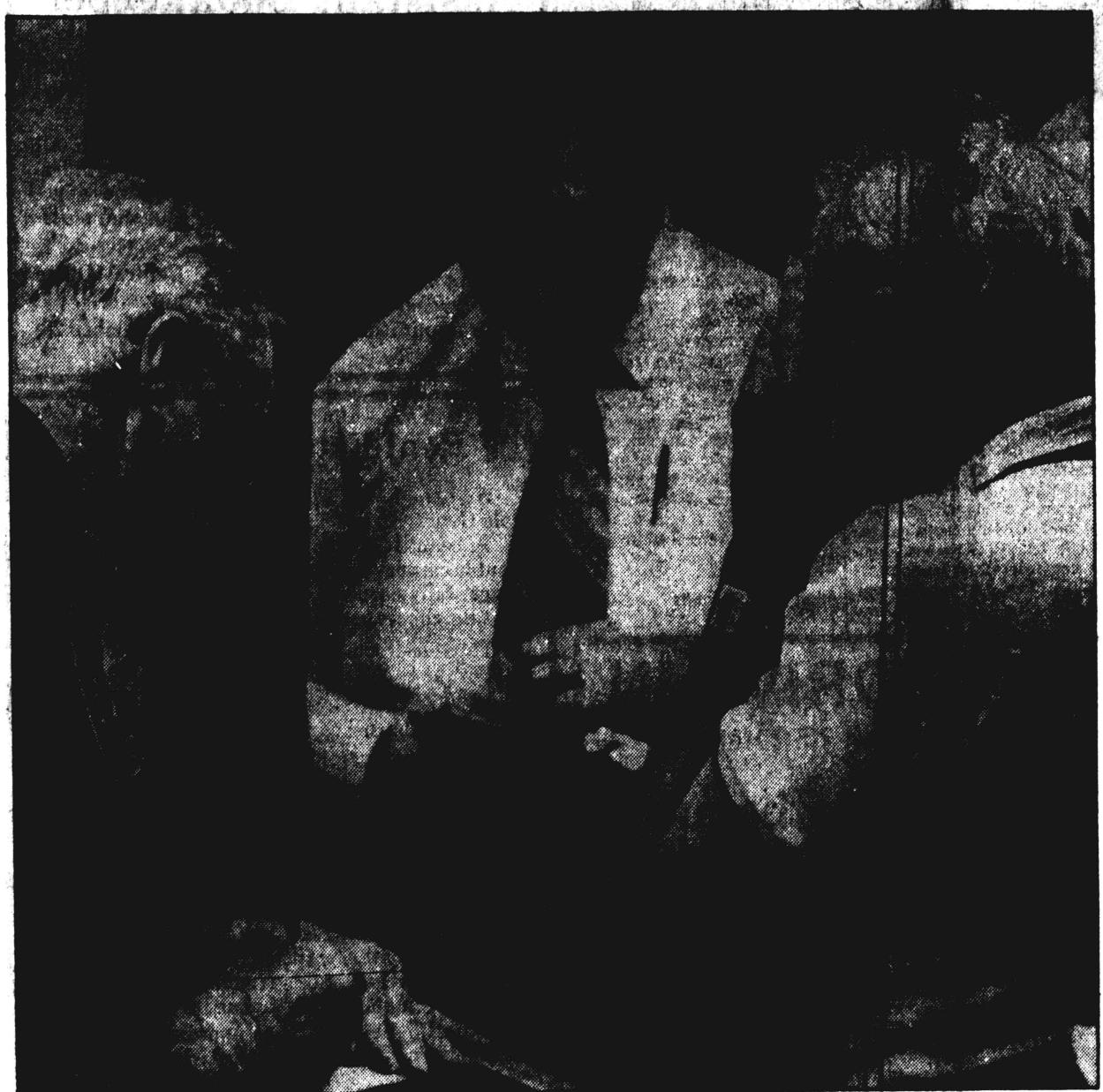
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torney General Jerry Woodall said Bird contacted an

FRED ARCHIE BIRD, 61, right, of 33 Roy Davis Road near Jackson, had about 30 pounds of silver in his possession when he was arrested Tuesday evening of last week by Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agents, including Tommy Lewis, center, and processed for jail by Madison County sheriff's depart ment dispatcher Leon Dugger, left. In white pole shirt, frayed blue jeans, and handcuffs, he was charged next morning before Jackson City Judge Walter Drake with two counts of solicitation to commit murder—of his nephews, David Bird, of Jackson and Allen Bird, of Forked Deer-and one count of solicitation to commit arson—of his rural home. At-

killer and arsonist Sept. 14th and said 'it would be fine with him if the two wives of the nephews were also killed.' Janice (Mrs. Allen) Bird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'Red'/Williams, of Forked Deer, and formerly taught in Halls Kindergarten. Bird was held In jail under \$150,000 bond until his attorney, Hughie Ragan, persuaded Drake next day to halve the amount, which was promptly posted. Among those urging lower bond for Bird, retired owner of a crane service, was Dr. Alex Leech, Madison County executive. Preliminary hearing is set Friday.

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15th chose Michael Fullen, second, and Quenton Pettison of Mr. and Mrs. Steve grew, third. South Fair.

In the 9-11 age category, Auto of Ripley.

Pace Bike Rodeo Sell, third. In the 12-15 age category, Georgetta Bohan non was first, Pam Goodrich, non was first, Pam Goodrich, and Goodric

Halls High School's Tigers, who shocked visiting Fullen, and Shane McCaslin, Trophies were sponsored by Crockett County, 40-0, Friday, host winless Denmark

erdale County in the Mid- County Bank, Crop Produc- maxed by crowning of the home-coming queen. Game tion Services, and Western time is 7:30 p. m. Bruceton handed West its third consecutive loss Fri-

> the first half. It got its 12 points on a 12-yard pass from DeWayne

punting situation.

for the first Tiger points. | from Burnette to place the ball

the Tiger 24, moving for three ter, with the Tiger B backfield first downs, with the top gain driving to the Crockett six being a 13-yard run by Den- before being stymied by a 15-At the Cavalier 31, Tiger | Dennis led Tiger ball carri-

zone for the second Tiger Tim Wright and Derrick Har-

Teams Excel

County 4-H Judging Teams did well in the West Tennessee State Fair in Jackson and the Mid-South Fair in Memphis. The Interior Design Judging Team, made up of Cindy Baker, Angela Cannon, and Stephanie Rains, place second in district competition in

The Clothing Team Angela Connell, Julie Jack son, and Kristen Schrotberger placed fourth among about

These two teams will be competing in the Mid-South Fair this Saturday.

8 teams in Memphis Only one point separated

them from fifth, which carried

tice sessions. Livestock from the farms of

and Larry McWilliams were used for training. Michael Fullen, county 4-H

Bicycle Rodeo winner, comp

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undercover agent he believed to be a professional Betty Edwards, Nancy Ward and Jackie Sykes, Halls, and Jill Garrett, course for Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members next week at Dyersburg State Sale Nearing

> six rushes as the Tigers Show and Sale at 5:30 p. m. amassed 324 yards on the Sept. 27th, at the Farmers returned to Care Inn in ground of a total 374 yards. Market in Ripley, will see 14 Ripley, where she is residing. for 16 first downs. Crockett had seven first Vernon McBride Jr.

downs and 123 total yards. 8, Keith Barlow 6, and Dennis received 25 pullets to raise. and Benjie Belton 5 each. Dees Elmore and Voss intercepted for the Tigers.

for the 1985 Chick Chain.

CONFIDENTIAL CORNER

By Henry Murchison



More About Cemetery

We have been somewhat surprised with the response that our recent comments on the condition of Halls Cemetery and the need for funds have received. We find that most of the people of Halls are concerned about the care of the cemetery, but, like your editor, were waiting for someone else to do something.

As you will remember, we suggested that a trust fund is needed to insure future care of the cemetery, and we commented that such a fund, although small The Food and Nutrition already existed at Bank of Halls.

During recent weeks, there have been additional donations made to the trust fund, and others are plan-Kristen Schrotberger, placed ning to make donations within the next few weeks.

At the present time there is slightly more than \$9,000 in the trust fund. The funds are covered with The Livestock Judging certificates of deposit and are drawing the highest team, made up of Amanda available interest. The interest is deposited to the Burrough, Kellly Carmack, account of Halls Cemetery Association and used to Rob Harris, and Logan defray expenses of mowing and maintaining the ceme-Roberts, placed sixth among tery, but, of course, that is far from enough.

Anyone wishing additional information or wanting to add to the trust fund should contact Donald Hogue, bank trust officer, or other bank personnel. Donations to the maintenance fund may be made at the bank or to Mrs. L. E. Crihfield, Jr.

It is our estimate that at least \$50,000 is needed in Cindy Carmack. Richard the trust fund to properly maintain the cemetery, but Buntin, assistant Extension this in not an insurmountable sum, if each family agent, co-ordinated the prac- which owns a cemetery lot will add to the fund. Any amount is acceptable and welcomed.

Further information on the cemetery is available Ed Sumrow Jr., Scott Meeks, from the association committee members, Marshall Pierce, Jr., Paul Henderson, Jr., or L. E. Crihfield, Jr.

Just A Reminder

Halls football fans are reminded that parking behind the bleachers at the football field during games is restricted. Any senior citizen, handicapped person or anyone who is ill, or has an ill person with them, may park within the restricted area, after checking with the person at the gate.

The co-operation of all fans is asked.

Sick & Ailing Mrs. T. G. Avery was dismissed Saturday from Park-

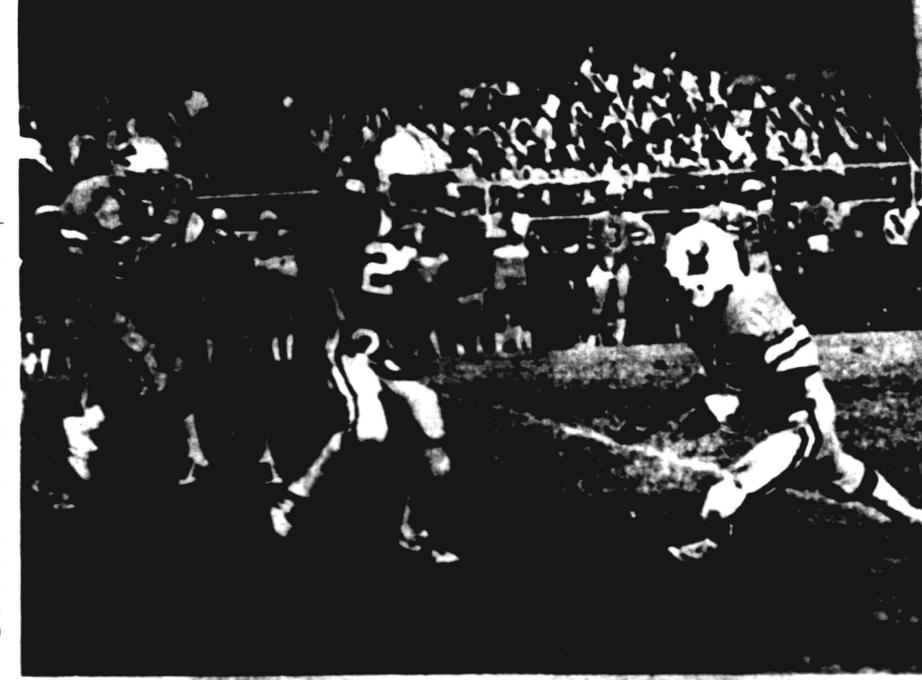
sets of pullets auctioned by

Proceeds purchase chicks

view Methodist Medical Center in Dyersburg, after cataract surgery Friday. She Mrs. Ross Dyer entered

Baptist Hospital in Memphis Saturday. Her son, Thomas R Dyer, and Mrs. Dyer, of Mem-

for botanist Leonhard Fuchs.





rolled to his left and found rushes. Joe Patrick added 28 BENJIE GOODWIN (25), in upper Charlie Wilder free in the in four attempts. Goodwin got photo, broke into the clear for 11 yards photo, Tiger end Keith Barlow (86) traps corner at the Crockett 2. 26 in four rushes. Voss had 25 on this play. Coming up to make the Cavalier Kurt Carter (42) before he can Wilder squirmed into the end in four attempts. Freshman stop is Crockett County's Jeff Nolen reach the corner. Tiger Chris Burrough (55). At left, Tiger Jimmy Clark (78) (40) is coming to help make the stop.

Pageant Star



BRENDA VAUGHN, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloudy Samuel Vaughn, of Halls, was chosen first alternate and Most Photogenic in the Miss American Girl Autumn Pageant in Jackson Sept. 15th.

Fullen, McCaslin Michael was first, Shane McCaslin, second, Kirk Kishell, third. In the 12-15 age

McCaslin, to represent Laud- Union Bank, Lauderdale Home-coming festivities begin at 7 p. m., to be cli-

day, 33-12, although West was in the game throughout

Maclin. Maclin led West with 97 yards on 13 rushes. The Tigers showed vast Again, Goodwin's kick was

A storming Halls defense 0 lead with 2:29 in the first kept the Cavalier running quarter attack at bay most of the Richard Voss, moved to fulgame, although Cavalier run- | lback from split end, got his ning back Kevin Ellison was first varsity touchdown on a

Crockett returned Benjie clock in the second period the half when he picked off a

The teams exchanged punts | pass from Crockett's quarter again before a hard stop of back Bart Ward and raced 40

Barlow, and raced 80 yards and caught a 19-yard pass

Once again the Cavaliers for the final 40-0 score.

son of Dennis and Diane the Bank of Halls, Farmers West, of Jackson, this Friday.

Martin to Conrad Long and on an 80-yard dash by Nick

improvement against Crockgood, and the Tigers had a 14-

near the 100-yard mark. 6-yard run with 8:42 on the

Goodwin's kick-off 29-yards to Goodwin's kick was wide to the 30 but was forced to punt. the left. The Tigers could do no bet- Voss got his second touchter, and Goodwin kicked to the down of the night with 2:19 in

Ellison by Tiger tackle John yards. Arwood, on third and two, Goodwin kicked the extra forced Crockett into another point for a half-time lead of The kick rolled into the end | The Tigers added two touch-

zone, despite a fine effort by a downs in the third quarter on Cavalier to ground it. On the a 1-yard run by Dennis and a first Tiger play Chris Dennis | 6-yard run by 6'3", 250-lb took the hand-off, found a sophomore defensive end Kelhole at right guard, cut vin Robinson sharply back to the left, got a Robinson was switched to fine block from Tiger Keith offense earlier in the quarter

Goodwin's kick was good, at the Crockett 6. Goodwin hit the first extra point, but the second was wide

could not move the ball, and | Coach Andy Pugh cleared the Tigers got possession on the bench in the fourth quarvard holding penalty.

quarterback Sammy Burnette ers with 180 yards in 12 ris got 25 on seven and 24 on

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Browning, Trustee, which deed is

recorded in Book FF, page 508, it

Vernon McBride, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paige

hunting in the afternoon.

visited Mrs. Elsie Rooks and

the Hartwell Strains Wednes-

day of last week.

Myra Erwin were in Ripley

the John Fergusons were week of Mrs. Myra Erwin. Ferguson and Mrs. Jean Britt. Raymond Ferguson, of Con. of Halls.

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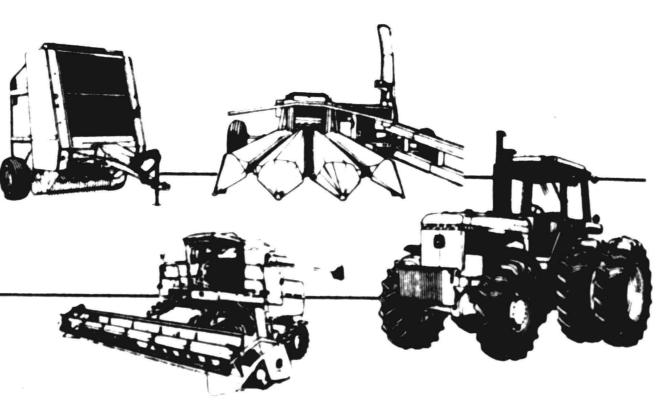
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FIRST GRADERS presented the program at the meeting of Halls Parent-Teacher Organization Sept. 10th in Halls Elementary School, using the theme, A Day their sons and daughters perform.

At School. One of the largest crowds to attend a P-TO meeting in recent years was present to see



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Burns were ma ried Sept. 1st in Conner Assembly of God, with Judge Willard Norvell officiating in candle-light.

The bride, Patricia Diane Perry, of Ripley, is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Goodman, of Ripley, and L Maxwell, of Central. She is employed by Maremont Corp. in Ripley. The groom, a Crockett Countian, is the son of M.s.

Ripley. He is a field service engineer for Pitney Bowes in | Cutters Union Local 452 for After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, the newlyweds are residing in Crockett County.

p.m. Sept. 16th in Baptist Me- tist Church at Halls

to Joe and Martha Dunlap Mrs. Lenora Esther Eggle- At her death, she was

Services were at 1 p.m. Sept. line Eggleston, of Halls; two adopted daughters, Lou Ella June Mawhir, of Brockton, sionary Baptist Church on Eison, of Dyersburg, and Ruth N.Y.; and five grandchildren Route 3, Ripley, which she Roberts, of Toledo, Ohio; joined early in life. Burial grandson; and an adopted was in the church cemetery. grand-daughter, plus other She was born Feb. 28, 1893, "children" she reared.

Judy Turner and children. Mid-South Fair in Memphis

John and Jennifer, of Coving. | Saturday.

Several members of the Langleys, Thursday of last Murray Voss and Perry Webb | week. families enjoyed a fish supper here by the river Thursday Bayne, of Dyersburg, visited evening of last week. Jake Kitchens attended a afternoon. birthday party for Heather Mrs. Winfred Lee, of Mem-

nald's in Dyersburg Saturday | guest of her parents, the Pha-Mabel Harrison attended vice for Dee Layne in Concord Halls, retired employee church in Gates Baptist Church Sunday evening. The Leamond Arthurs spent Sunday at the Mid. dren, of Frog Jump, visited Services were at 2 p.m. Sun

J. D. Hensley

James "J. O." Daniel Hens wife is the former Martha Frances Wells, of Helle, died Sunday in his home. Services were at 2 p.m. Tues-

South Fair in Memphis.

day in Forest Hill Funeral Home East, with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery East. A World War II Army vete-W. C. Meeks, of Porter's Gap, and the late Roy Burns, of | ran, he was a member of Meat more than 40 years, working for Kroger 37 years.

He was a Baptist. Mike Hensley, of Memphis;

five sisters, Mrs. Lorene Ba a ker, of Dyersburg, and Mrs. ston, 91, of Halls, died at 9:20 member of Matthew Zion Bap- Martha Frances Blalock, of Memphis, Mrs. Ruth Crider She leaves a daughter, Pear- and Mrs. Margaret Hunter, of

Seventy and eight-tenths percent of the Earth is covered by water

Concord Locals Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

hostess for a Tupperware night. party at her home Sunday

ton, and Junior Smith, of Tommy Phillips and Fred Memphis, visited the J. D. Selths, of Memphis, visited Smiths during the weekend. | the Bernice Escues Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy, of night of last week. Curve, and Alicia Hardy, of Mrs. Jerry Parker, or Concord, visited the Ward Brownsville, was a dinner

ris Escues, and attended ser-

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Displaying the trophy are, from left, leff Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue Prescott, Carol Arwood, Tammy Walson attended a band concert ton, Cindy Jackson, Pam Burr, and Mrs. Warren Hardy was in Gibson County Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill

guest of her parents, the J. T.

Junior Beard and Becky She leaves only a niece and the J. D. NcNeills Sunday great-nieces and great-ne-Cox, of Concord, at McDo- phis, was a Sunday dinner

> Methodist Church Sunday Monte Co., died Friday Baptist Hospital Lauderdal Mrs. Joe Fincher and child in Ripley.

> Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and day in Concord United Metho

TAKING FIRST PLACE in the Blue Class Saturday in the band contest at Gibson County High School, near Trenton, was the Halls Golden Tiger Marching Band.

placed first in its group and was selected as top band in the contest with Halls second, Camden third, and Dyersburg fourth. A large group of enthusiastic Halls band boosters attended the

Miss Thelma Joyner Satur- dist Church, with burial in the

Layne, of San Pablo, Calif.; Sept. 20th. Mrs. Mary Graves, 78, of Gates, died Tuesday of last week in Care Inn in Ripley, sy Osborne, of Fayetteville, where she had been a patient of Austin, Tex.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandday in St. Mark Missionary burial in Rhodes Cemetery.

The Native American Albert D. Layne

Pow-Wow at Suggs-Creek beginning at 10 a. m. Oct. 13th, all persons, Indian and Non-Indian, invited to enjoy Country and Western music Indian Arts and Crafts, Indian foods, and Indian dancers. Special guest star

will be Iron Eyes Cody.

FALL POW-WOW

Dismissed From Jackson-**Madison** County Hospital He leaves his wife, Clarkie; Halls - Janice L. Booker, two sons, Norman S. Layne, Sept. 18th; Mary V. Brasfield; of Colona, Ill., and Donald R. Sept. 19th; William C. Gilliland;

N.C., and Mrs. Olene Brown, Hansford House

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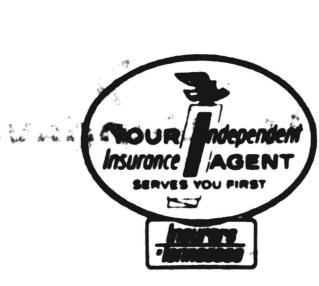
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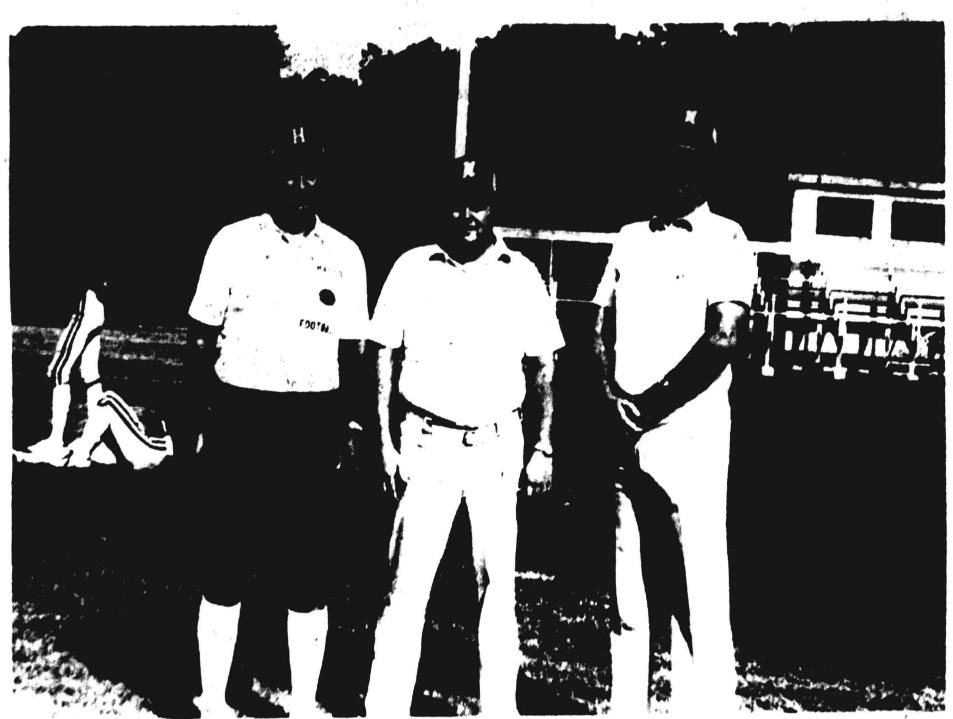
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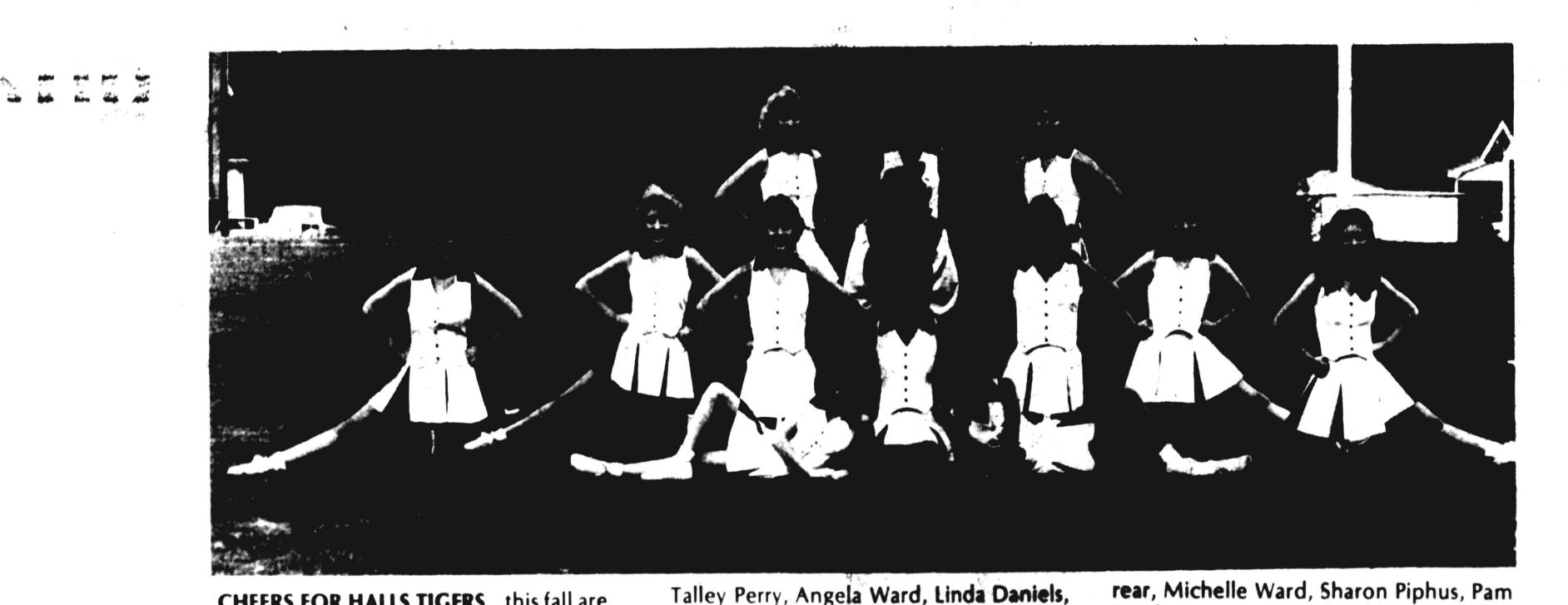
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Tiptonville. The Rev. Jack L. Dickerson, pastor, officiated at a white-columned prie-dieu with an eye-let edged

at the front, before a fan- Jack Hearn, of Jackson, at the flower girl, Chris Jonas. shaped floor arrangement of organ, played Young's prelude to The bride's mother, Mrs. Billy tin rice rosebuds. white Fuji 'mums, gladioli, the Hymn to Joy, Debussy's Nathaniel Donnell, of Tiptonand greenery, lit by white ta- Clair de Lune, Bach's Sheep ville, wore a 2-piece street-length ico, the newlyweds are residing pers in three arched candela-bra flanked by 7-branch tiered May Safely Graze and Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Grieg's Ich

the register at a table with a white rose-bud and baby's breath in a milk-glass bud vase.

Juliet sleeves, tapering to bodice, and full skirt.

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MR. AND MRS. VERNON McBRIDE III pledged double ring vows Aug. 4th in First United Methodist Church in

cel rail and spiral candelabra, There Was You and I Believe. Bertha collar, deeply scooped with summer flowers flanked by entwined with greenery, on side The bride Leslee Elizabeth rear neckline, and fish-net over- 3-branch silver candelabra hold-Donnell, was given by her lay to the waist of satin-embroing white tapers. Miniature rice dered petals, a full skirt, and bags lay beside place cards. A by's breath, tied with white sa- tonville, in a gown by Demetri-

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Assisting were Miss Ann Markham, of Washington, D.C., Miss Malissa Peacock, of Mem-

The bride's twin nephews, Adphis, the bride's cousin, Miss am and Ashley Jonas, in white Joan Jamison, and Miss Natuxedos, bore rings on satin pil-lows.

nette Rhodes, of Tiptonville Miss Jackie Leigh Permenter, of oomsmen were his bro- of Jackson, and Miss Betsy thers-in-law, Mr. Bumpus and Thomson, of Jackson.

Mr. Weaver, the bride's brother- Jack Hearn provided piano sein-law, Mr. Jonas; Carter Criner and Steve Koonce, of Ripley; Steve Crain, of Memphis; and Adam and Ashley and Chris the bride's nephew, twin of the and Laural Lee, distributed

a jewel neck-line, softly pleated made bread, and peppermint

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MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY RALPH HOGUE were married at 3 p.m. Aug. 18th in First Baptist Church in Newbern.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogue, of 557 Circle Drive, Halls. The bride, Lillian Darlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grissom, of Louis-

Mrs. Grissom, escorted by her son

David, wore a dusty rose chiffon

dress with a V-ruffled neckline and

sheer sleeves. The waist was fitted

with an accordion pleated skirt. She

was presented a corsage of

phalaenopsis orchids and

stephanotis tied with white ribbon.

Mrs. Hogue, escorted by her son

Lanny, wore a mint green dress of

polyester crepe with long cuffed

sleeves and accented with lace trim.

The bodice was pleated and

decorated with pearls. She was also

presented a corsage of phalaenopsis

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a formal length

gown of white sathr. The fitted tace

bodice was fashioned with a high

neckline featuring a sweetheart

neck attached to a sheer lace yoke

accented with Alencon lace. The

sleeves were leg-of-mutton, also

accented with Alencon lace. Her

soft, full skirt extended to a

cathedral length train. In her hair

she wore a halo of orchids.

stephanotis and ivy attached to a

cathedral-length veil of tulle

scalloped-edged with lace. She

carried a cascading bouquet of

phalaenopsis orchids and

baby's breath.

stephanotis accented with ivy and

Miss Grissom chose Mrs. Melinda

Abbott of Dyersburg as her matron

of honor. Serving as bridesmaids

were Miss Leanda Taylor o.

Jackson; Mrs. Diane Peterson of

Charleston Missouri; Mrs. Teresa

a white pinafore and carried a white

orchids and stephanotis.

As guests entered the church, they were greeted by Miss Vickie Bailey of Dyersburg. The table was draped with a white lace cloth, accented with an arrangement of miniature carnations and white daisies The church sanctuary was

illuminated by softly glowing tapers In the center of the choir loft stood a twenty-eight branch candletier entwined with flat fern. On each side were groupings of two seven-branch candeltiers also entwined with flat fern. The back of the altar was lined with fern balls with groupings of cathedral candles on either side. On either side were arrangements of white gladioli and fuji mums i. white urns on white columns. The couple exchanged their vows over a white satin profile kneeling bench Adding the final touch to the altar was the unity candle. The family pews were marked with white

ribbons and ferns. Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Cindy Shawver, organist, Marsha McKay, pianist, and Cheryl Edwards, soloist. Selections included "Whither Thou Goest," "And I Love Her", "The Weding Song" "You Are So Beautiful", "Time In a Bottle", "More", and "Theme From Ice Castles." Mrs. Edwards sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

The mothers entered the sanc tuary and were seated as Mrs McKay played the selection "Liebestraum".

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Brother Joe Trybone, pastor

Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiated

The couple was married in

outdoor ceremony. Blue, yellow and

white ribbons and bows were placed

throughout the wedding scene

Green plants were placed on the

stairway and candles on the piano. Kim Clift, cousin of the bride of

Memphis, greeted guests at the

Prior to and during the ceremony

Lana Evans provided a program

nuptial music. Selections were

opular tunes by Lionel Richie.
The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white eyelet dre

complemented with a pale blue sas

She carried a bridal bouquet of white daisies with blue and yellow

Bridgemaid was Sharon Williams of

Routh of Memphis; and Miss Nancy Tapin of Springfield, Illinois.

sleeves accented with a fabric rose matching cummerbund. Each at tendant wore a string of pearls, a gift from the bride. They carried cascading bouquets of phalaenopsi with ivy and baby's breath.

Hillary Hogue, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. She wore a dress of royal blue taffeta with a ruffled neckline, puffed sleeves edged with lace, three-tiered skirt, and matching cummerbund. She carried a basket filled with flowers that matched the bridesmaids'

Mr. Hogue chose Gale Cavness of Union City as his best man. Serving as groomsmen were Lanny Hogue and Dennis Hogue of Halls, brothers of the groom. Mark Spiller of Halls, cousin of the groom; and David Grissom of Louisville, Mississippi, brother of the bride. Chad Hogue, nephew of the groom, served as ring

As the couple departed the sanctuary, they each presented their new mothers-in-law with a long stem red

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple entertained with a reception in the church fellowship hall. The serving tables were covered with white lace cloths and accented with greenery and blue blossoms. A silver wine cooler with an arrangement of white fuji mums miniature carnations, and white daisies centered the punch and coffee table. Similar arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the room, flanked by crystal candelabra.

The couple's three tier wedding cake was placed over a flowing fountain and Grecian columns held aloft the anniversary layer, which was topped with satin wedding bells. On each side, separated by a silver candelabra, was a single layer cake. The bridegroom's chocolate sheath cake was decorated as a calculator. Mints and nuts were also

Assisting with the serving were Miss Chatty Myers and Miss Andrea Rasberry, both of Newbern; Mrs. Christi Allen and Mrs. Renee Cupples, both of Dyersburg; Mrs. Vicki Maddox of Memphis; and Mrs. Nancy Armstrong, also of Dyersburg. They wore white corsages of roses. Special entertainment was provided by the Tennessee Four, a quartet consisting of the bride, Carolyn Mills and Jean Brewer, both

The festivities closed with the traditional tossing of the bouquet and garter.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hogue are now making their home in Memphis where the bridegroom is continuing his education in engineering at Memphis State

Mrs. Levy Attends | School Lunches

Mr. and Mrs. Duggan Continental Ballroom of The Peabody in Memphis.

The bride, Trudy C. Michel niece of Mrs. Louis Levy, of Halls, was given by her father, Max Michel, Jr., of

The wedding site was liberally decorated with Sonja roses and white stock amidst glowing almond and mint tap-

The groom's sister, Marjo rie, maid of honor, and Sandy McClelland, best man, are both from Denver, Colo. The bridesmaids were Lisa Banes and Shelly Robbins, of Memphis, and Lynn Hickman, of Delaware. Groomsmen were Tom Gafvert and Dudley Comer, of Colorado, Alfred Steele, Jr., of Montana, Max Michael III, of Connecticut, and Steven Levy, of Halls.

Also in attendance were

Allan Levy, of San Francisco,

Calif., Donny Levy, of Mem-

Eger and daughter, Amy, of Coraopolis, Pa., and Mrs. Louis Levy, of Halls. Others came from Pecan Grove and Wintergreen, Md. The reception commenced in the same room immediately following the ceremonies with the stirring sound of the Jack Haley Orchestra. Accompany ing the large dinner fare was a wide assortment of nuts and mints. The 3-tiered raspberry

filled wedding cake was

served with chocolate sauce, raspberry sauce, and whipped

In addition to being covered with confetti, the newlyweds were shot repeatly with ping pong ball guns wielded by the wedding party. Duggan and Trudy are at home in Denver.

College Exhibiting Walker Paintings

Barbara (Mrs. Arthur) person exhibition of paintings on porcelain in the library of porcelain painting in the art

department of DSC. She has exhibited her work n Detroit, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., Atlanta, Ga., Los Angeles, Calif., and Mel bourne, Australia. During he trip to Australia, she was one of the guest artists at the Australasian Porcelain Art Teachers Exhibition and taught several seminars in Sydney. She is scheduled t return to Australia to teach i

She was guest artist at the Memphis Brooks Museum of Art during the Berlin Porcelain Exhibition. One of her particular interests exhibited in this show is

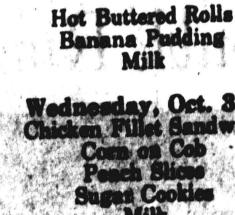
There are large oil portraits as well as miniatures painted on porcelain small enough to be worn as jewelry.

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Friday, Sept. 28th
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Monday, Oct. 1st
Hot Dog on Bun
Krispy French Thes
Chilled Fruit Cup Chocolate Chip Cookie

Fuesday, Oct. 2nd Breaded Beef Cutlet Green Peas Whipped Potatoes



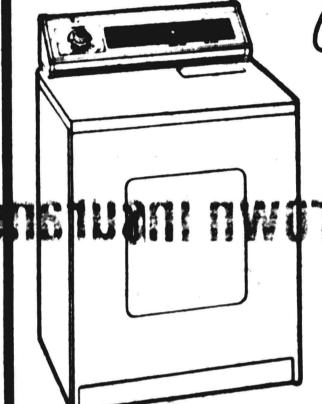
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Huffer-Olds Vows In Home Mrs. A. C. Hale is in Havwood Park Hospital in Brownsville, Johnny Hale Mr. and Mrs. John G. Olds III exchanged double ring vows and Helen Hale visited her Aug. 18th in the Dyersburg home of the bride, Robyn S. Huffer, the Friday night and Mrs. Earl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie V. Sewell, of Dyersburg. The Martin and Jackie Hale, of groom is the son of Mrs. Anita Memphis, visited her Satur-Olds, of Halls, and John Olds II.

evelet basket filled with rose petals Jackson Friday. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs and sons. Arlie and Bradley. Sewell chose a multi-color street length dress in shades of lavender. Mrs. H. E. Jordan last week. pink, blue and yellow. Her attire was complemented with a lavender shopped in Dyersburg Satur-

The groom's mother chose a white carnation corsages with blue. vellow and white ribbon. Immediately following the

ceremony Susan and Jimmy Gray guests with a reception at their home on Dawson Street. The serving table was decorated with white bells and a miniature

Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

Janice and Allan Bird were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Pounds of Maury City, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Wells

Richard Gratteage, of Riverside N J. has been visiting relatives in the community Harry C. Stanley and Mi Gratteage visited Mrs. Annie Stanley at Puryear Nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Lucas, of Maury City, visited Mrs. Allen Bird and son, Will, Wedneeday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. 'Red' Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathis and Polly Anne Overton in Brownsville last week.
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Karen and Shirley Janeer Memphis State University



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Miss Parrish is the daughter of Mrs. Julie Ann Claybrook, of Gates. She is a graduate of Halls High School and of the University of Tennessee Center for Mr. and Mrs. Odis Leonard the Health Sciences.

Mr. Parrish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parrish, of Dyersburg. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee in Martin and is employed by Service Merchandise Company in Nashville. The Lillian Watson and Mr. and couple will reside in Nashville.

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and grandson, of Milan, spent Athens, the Dave Moores, Poplar Grove Saturday with Mrs. Louella Memphis, Ronnie Fisher and Knox.

daughter, Allison, the Aaron

Mrs. Bill Woodley and son, Brett Cook, of Halls, and Mr. Miss Allison Hardy, of Gates, and Mrs. Holford Swanner were at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Saturday. They also visited the Howard Moores.

Miss Allison Hardy, of Gates, Mrs. Sally Quick, of Ripley, Mrs. Carol Thurmond, of Fowlkes, Mrs. Bill Woodley, Brett Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks visited relatives in Lubbock, Tex., before returning home Friday.

Roger Harris, of Highway

88 west of Halls, was the lunger before great Monday of last monday. They also visited the Howard Moores.

Brett Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harris and daughter, Lindsay, of Halls, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris and son, Rob, of Highway

Shannon Mrs. Bill Woodley, Ross; Full Circle by Danielle Steel; First Among Equals by Jeffrey Archer; Silver Wings, and Family Money by Janet Dailey; and Family Money by Doris Shannon Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris and Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris and Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris and Shannon Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris and Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris Among Equals by Janet Dailey Harris and Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris and Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris Among Equals by Janet Harris and Shannon Mrs. Roger Harris Among Equals By Janet Dailey Harris Among Equals By Janet cheon guest Monday of last and Mrs. James Knox in Mil. Moore, Greg Moore, the Howard cheon guest Monday of last and Mrs. James Knox in Milloweek of his mother, Mrs. Nelle lington. Mr. Alston and Mr. Kendrick.

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Moore, Greg Moore, the rioward Sheltons—Good Morning Sheltons, Mrs. Doyle Davis, the Holford Swanners, Mike Harris, Success over Sixty by Al Myers; has something to tell Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis show. The Leroy Powells and

were in Huntingdon Monday daughter, Leah, of Dyersburg Mrs. Lenard Alston spent visited e Holford Swanners Thursday of last week with Sunday. her father, Ed Sumerlin, at Birthday Dinner

Frog Jump, visited Mr. and Bridges, and Mrs. Ronnie

Mrs. Doyle Davis Wednesday Fisher, of Unionville, were hosts at a surprise birthday Kim, Shane, and Justin Har- dinner (Dutch style) at the ris. of Double Bridges, spent Western Sizzlin in Dyersburg Friday night with their honoring Pam's mother, Mrs. father, Mike Harris. Louise Moore, on her 60th Mike and Tim Sumrow and birthday. Brett Cook, of Halls, entered The room was decorated for the Lamb Show at the Mid-

the occasion. Cake and ice South Fair in Memphis Saturcream were served after the Mrs. Jeff Countess, of Halls, Guests were the David Mrs. James Phillips, of Por-

ter's Gap, visited Mrs. Cleo Moores and daughter, Crystal, of Walls, Miss., Mrs. Jackie Moore and daughter, Carrie, of Greg Moore spent the week-

the Cardinal-Cub game Satur Dobie Dunaway, of Halls, visited the Lenard Alstons

Gordon Moore, of Unionville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Davis Tuesday of last

Mrs. George Ella Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Leggett, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Smith attended the wedding of Miss Angels Woodville Locals Mrs. Clyde Summar, Jr., Mrs. Davis and Billy Pafford in Rosalee Butts, Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer last Friday evening.

Woodville friends attending Miss Mary McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Steelman Mrs. James Ellis. Mr. and left Sunday night to spend a Mrs. A. W. Howard, Bro. Guy few days with her nephews. Merryman, Jim Fergason, Mr. Coy Hendren and Claude Biland Mrs. Buford Lawson, and lings, Jr., and families in

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The National Storytelling Festival was the brainchi of Jonesborough, Tennessee mayor Jimmy Neil Smith Concerned over the impact of the oral traditions of the country, Smith invited story tellers from all over th borough in 1972 to spin their yarns from the back of a



ENJOYING THE FOOTBALL GAME Fri-

the United States.

mountains and was once an

western frontier. Many of the

old buildings still remain standing in Jonesborough

simply because there was

never any urban renewal.

The headquarters for the Na-

tional Storytelling Festival

is the one of the town's oldest

buildings, the log cabin

Christopher Taylor House on

Jonesborough's main street.

telling begins on Friday, Oc-

tober 5 and ends on Sunday

afternoon, October 7. There

are three separate tent sites

where the storytellers will be

working constantly. Sched-

ules may be obtained from

the Festival headquarters at

day night at H. G. Conley Memorial and Eugene III, 3, right, son of the Stadium were Jackie (Mrs. Tim) Brown, Eugene Pughs. All three youngsters rear, her daughter, Leslie, 3, center, attend most of the home games.

popular "Swappir Storytelling Festival has Ground" where anyone with a story to tell may do so and where many of the master storytellers not engaged in the formal program gather to Tickets for the three days

of storytelling cost \$30. One-

day tickets are available for

\$15 on Friday and \$20 on

available and there is no charge for children under 6. During World War I, parrots

were kept on the Eiffel Tower to warn of approachthe planes were heard or

Saturday. Half price tickets

12. Family rates are also

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65th Birthday

MRS. HARRY WRIGHT enjoyed opening gifts as she

celebrated her 65th birthday Thursday of last week in

the home of her son, Harry Wright, Jr. Invited for

home-made ice cream and cake, she was surprised

when many friends began to arrive to share the occa-

sion. Elizabeth Wright aided her mother in serving

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dowdy,

Sunday, Mrs. McCorkle and

Hill to visit Mrs. McCorkle's

granddaughter, Miss Kelly number of things have hap-

the guests.

Brevities

showing Polled Hereford heif-

C. L. Scott. They took a spe-

Mrs. Hargett's sister, Mrs. them in St. Louis.

Tommy Simmons (70), Bobby Earl Cone (15). Wilfred Fisher, manager; in second row, Thomas Harrell (59), Ray Cavness (95), Charles Clay (38), Harry Hall (90), C. L. Baker (85), Bobby Hale (87), Tom Avery (43), Clyde Simmons (89), Jimmy Avery (81), Hertis Daugherty (67), Ted Perry (86), Van Doyle Sanders (84), Douglas Collins (83), Glover Throgmorton (60), John

McBride (93); rear, H. G. McCorkle. Robert Eskridge (69), Don Puryear (73), Billy Olds (72), Wesley Johnson (92), Fred Rodgers (91) Charles "Buddy" Love (94), Wesley Duncan (80), Jack Henderson (82), Hartwell Strain (98), Wymond Stallings (88), Bobby Burroughs (96), Donald Cousins (97), William "Sonny" Smith (66), James C. Peery, coach.

> It does not put undue obligagive a free ride to anyone. It

Last week, final action was disabilities. However, taken on legislation that undertaking that kind

tion has been reviewing Social Security disability cases. The House had taken back in the spring. The Conference Committee, called t Halls First Assembly work out differences in th House and Senate passed ver sions of the bill, completed its

this bill is going to make it harder to remove people from the Social Security rolls. It was made necessary because the Administration has been disqualifying large drawing Social Security benefits. The law requires that disability recipients be reviewed every three years to determine if they are still dis-

work just recently. In essence,

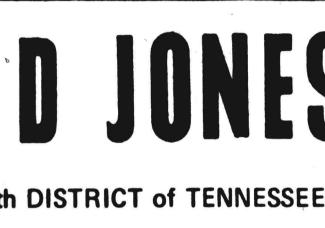
system of review was carried to an unnecessary extrem when it was implemented 1981. In that year alone, the government examined 1.2 lion disability cases. In so of Mount Vernon, Ill., spent of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. doing, they dropped 490,000 several days last week with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Ora day from a 10-day trip visiting Security disability rolls. Sub-Agee, and Mrs. Cherry Hurt. relatives in Winston Salem, sequently, about half of those Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris High Point, and Trinity, N. C. who lost their benefits got

Ann McCorkle, a sophomore pened indicating that the in the University of North methods being used in this Carolina, where Mrs. McCor. review process were wrong. kle's father, H. S. Green, was Over 40,000 court cases stem-A. G. Hargett, and Mrs. Roy graduated from the law ming from this situation now day of last week to join in the celebration of the birthday of Winston Salem, who will visit been swamped with cases in which the recipients were appealing. Over 200 differen courts have issued contemp of court citations to the Secre tary of Health and Human Services for refusing to pay disability benefits when ordered. A total of 29 states have refused to follow the Administration's instructions on what criteria is to be used to determine if a recipient's

> ients were indeed disabled was reduced to chaos. This legislation is designed to end that confusion. In the past, disability recipients were dropped from the rolls with no physical examina tion. This new legislation demands that the Social Security Administration provide that the disability no longer exists before a recipient loses his or her benefits. Furthermore, those who are notified of an adverse determitheir benefits until their appeals are exhausted.

a constructive system for

It is unfortunate that this However, the inadequate human suffering. Even severely disabled and, in some people were dropped from the of review process to insure that there are no changes in



REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

became necessary because of review, more than a mere based upon evidence. Those serious problems brought on review of a case file should be Revival Services

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Mrs. Bellous

Brownsville, step-mother of Brownsville, she was the wi Buddy Bellous, of Halls, died dow of Hart Bellous.
Tuesday of last week in HayShe also leaves a so

wood Park Hospital, Brownsville, after long illness. A life-long resident of

She also leaves a son, Moses Taylor, and two daughters who may be receiving disabil- Mrs. Edna Allen and Mrs. Lur ity benefits fraudulently, will lene Triggs, all of Brownsville be dealt with, while those con- another step-son, Nelson Bel dition continues to warrant it lous, of Chicago, Ill.; four will be offered appropriate grandchildren; and six great



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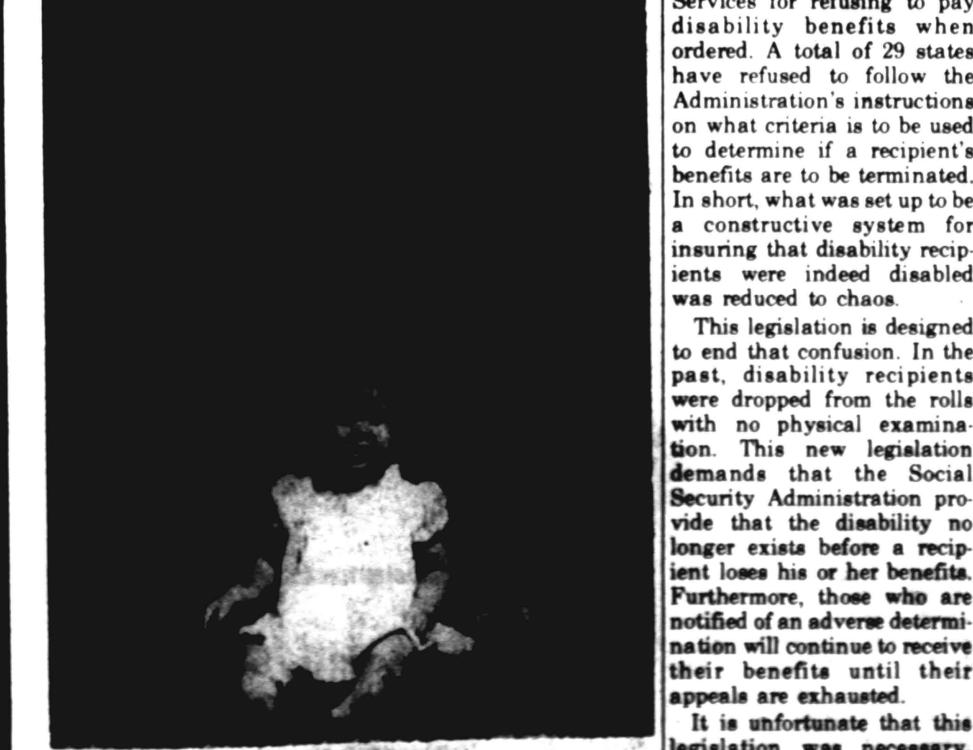
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KRISTINA WARD, 11-month old daughter of the Kevin Wards, of Route 2, Halls, is seated in front of a approach to the review propoinsettia plant which her grandmother, Carolyn (Mrs. Richard) Deaton, transplanted from a pot last April. Poinsettias rarely do well in this area when placed outside, but this one is about three feet across and 2 1/2 feet tall. Mrs. Deaton plans to re-pot the plant within the next few days, hoping that it will port themselves. No one thrive and bloom again next Christmas. She purchased two small plants last Christmas.

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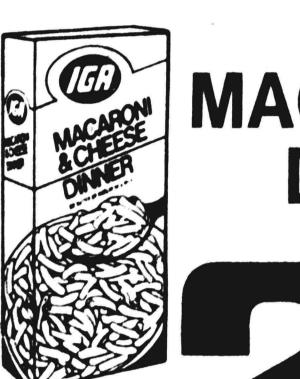


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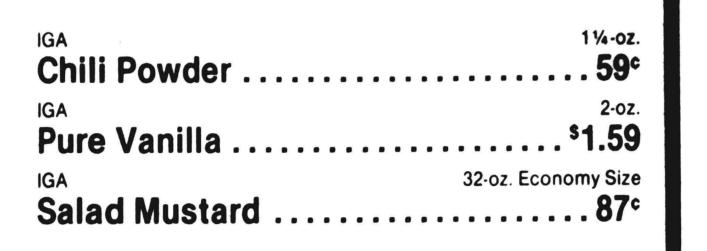
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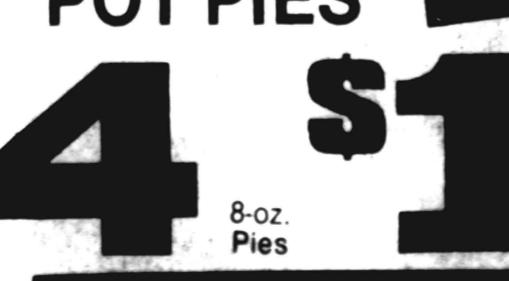
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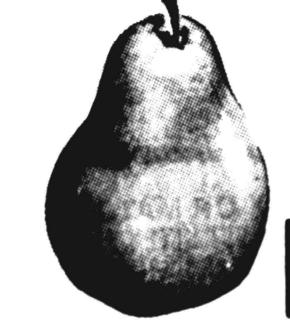
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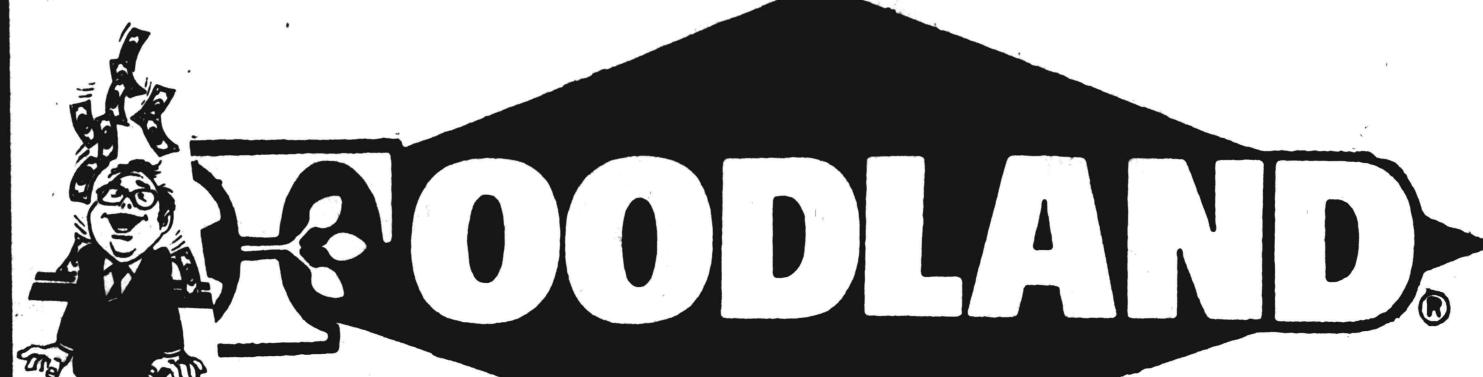
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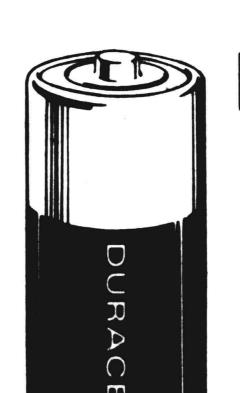
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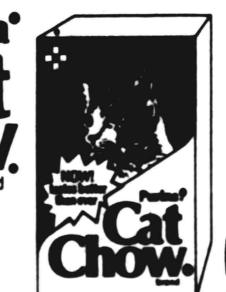
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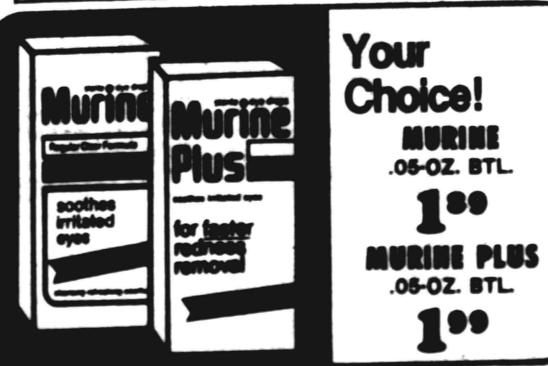
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