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By Henry Murchison



This writer has very little knowledge about the stock market and certainly is far from a financial expert, but certain things have occurred to us that bear consideration.

For more than two years we have been writing and saying that the stock market scares us to death and that a sudden drop was inevitable. We had not anticipated such a drastic drop in one day, but we had believed that the market was far over valued.

So-called experts have said that the federal deficit and the huge trade deficit were the basic causes of the sudden drop of more than 500 points. Perhaps those factors made the drop even larger, but after all, the federal deficit and the trade deficit are nothing new and have been cause for serious concern while the stock market continued its record breaking climb.

It seems to us that there is a simpler explanation for the falling market. Huge investors, such as retirement funds, foundations, etc. that use pre-programmed computers to buy and sell in great numbers decided to take their profits at the same time, the market started dropping, and many of the brokers hit the panic button.

We have read statistics that show that the average age of the New York Stock Exchange broker is about 35 years with five years of experience. They have only known a rising market and were not prepared to cope with a market that suddenly began to plunge.

Of course, the drop is a dangerous thing, but there could be a good side to "Black" Monday. It may come to naught, and we expect that it will, but suddenly Congress seems to be realizing that the deficit spending needs to be slowed down and the trade deficit reduced.

Congress can slow the spending but the trade deficit can only be whipped by the realization of trade unions and manufacturers that production must be increased with improved quality and at less cost.

The old theory of soaking the consumer has about run its course, and if this nation is to continue to prosper, everybody had better start bringing prices down and quality up. Maybe there will be some good in the falling stack market.

Despite the hum drop of the late to the same the market is still higher by more then 100 points the state of and 2nd of this year. We think the applicationarket will level off and perhaps settle into a more reasonable pace, but don't invest any money based on what we think.

Wandering Around

Congratulations, Tigers, for turning your season around in the last four games and reaching the state play-offs again. As one of the Tigers' long-time fans—since 1922—we are particularly proud of this group as it overcame adversity and mistakes to end with a 6-4 season.

May we state our approval of the job that Halls High Principal John Sammons and his helpers have done in ending the practice of young children playing behind the goal posts and in the end zones during the football game. This has long been a major concern to us that some child would be seriously injured. We're sure that most fans agree with us.

Here we go again! President Reagan has chosen a second candidate for the vacant Supreme Court seat, and already some of the media and private interest groups are seeking to void the nomination. We know very little about Judge Ginsberg, but the fact that he is a former Harvard law professor makes us a little dubious. Nevertheless, we think he should be given a fair chance and not have to undergo the ordeal that Judge Robert Bork had to withstand.

Mourned



THE REV. G. W. TYUS, 82, of Dyersburg, formerly of Ripley, died Thursday of last week in Dyersburg Methodist Hospital.

Services were at noon Tuesday in Tabernacle Baptist Church, of which he was pastor for more than 29 years, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery in Dyersburg.

He received his early education in the public schools of Lauderdale County. Much of his religious training was received through extension courses from the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, and by attending summer Interdenominational Institutes—Fisk University, Nashville, and State and National Congresses.

He was a deacon in Morning Star Baptist Church in Ripley until he was called into the min-

He accepted this call in 1935 and shortly thereafter was called to pastor his first church, Antioch Baptist Church near Curve. He pastored many hurches in Associate Pilgrim Rest Baptist, Golddust; Pilgrim Rest Baptist, Ashport; Chapel Hill Baptist, Brownsville; Morning Star Baptist, Ripley; Mount Zion Baptist, Halls; and Tabernacle Baptist, Dyersburg.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lucy B. Tyus; three sons, The Rev. Theodore Tyus, of Wyatt, Mo., George L. Tyus, of Joliet, Ill., and Tony Tyus, of St. Louis, Mo.; ten grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

Zoning For Wright Is Denied In Halls

Halls' Board of Zoning Appeals—Beverly Hastings, Jamie Brown, and Paul Jordan—Wednesday of last week unanimously rejected Joe Wright's request for re-zoning of the former Hargett poultry building on Tigrett St. to permit his continued use as a warehouse for automotive work.

Lake County Drops From Play-Offs; Halls' District Champs Host Gleason

Stunning District 14-A for the second time this season, Lake County High School this week disqualified itself from its district hampionship and handed the crown and its play-off date with Gleason to Halls.

Checking Joseph Flagg's eligibility for basketball, LCH's principal discovered he hadn't been eligible for football, as reported to the Tenn. Secondary Schools Athletics Association.

He promptly reported the discovery to the TSSAA, forfeiting the championship and the play off berth.

Halls (6-4 after having Friday brushed aside Greenfield, 35-0), now hosts Gleason (8-2), runner-up (2-1) to Bruceton (3-0) in District 13-A, at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

Tickets (\$4) are available at any Halls school or bank or at Arnold's Healthmart.

Missing from the Tiger line-up in the play-offs will be starting fullback and linebacker Tyrone Patrick, out with a broken wrist.

Also on the sideline with a cason-ending injury is starting center John Terry.

Derrick Harris will handle most of the fullback duties, while Jeff Newman takes over for Terry.

Seeing only limited action will be kicker Justin Taylor, who went down with a separated shoulder four weeks ago. Taylor will kick the extra points and kick-offs, but punting duties will be handled by Frank

South Fulton (5.5) takes over econd rank in District 14.A to visit Bruceton (9.1, having lost one to Dyer County, 27.3) in play-fraction this Friday.

Claybrook.

District 14-A

Final Standings:	Over- all	ALCOHOL: NO PERSONS AND ADDRESS.
South Fulton	CONTRACTOR STATES	3-1 2-2
Greenfield	3-7	1-3
Sharon	1-9	0-4

Last Week's Scores
Lake County 23, Hayti 6
Halls 35, Greenfield 0
South Fulton 14, Sharon 6

Friday's Play-Offs
Gleason (8-2) at Halls
South Fulton at Bruceton (9-1)

Chills & Thrills



HALLS P-TO MEETS

A Halls Parent-Teacher Organization meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 9th in Halls Elementary School will hear Mrs. Beverly Taylor speak on ways parents can help their children.

First graders will present a Thanksgiving program. SCARY MOVIES on Hallowe'en Day at Halls Public Library were enjoyed by youngsters like Jennifer Parham, left, and Addison Hansford, seen with Marie Sumrow, librarian.

BRIDGE RE-BUILT

The Swinging Bridge at Fort Pillow State Historical Area has been re-built.

Halls Band 2nd In State



ONLY 2.1 POINTS dropped Halls (74.8) behind Goodpasture Christian School, of Madison, for the third straight year, in finals Saturday of Division I state-wide competition in Lebanon.

from Goodpasture in 1984.

Preliminaries eliminated 12

Preliminaries eliminated 12 bands; Halls drew the first slot for eight finalists (considered bad luck).

Ranking behind Halls were Franklin Road Academy, Mount Pleasant, Lewis County, Fayette Academy, McKenzie, and Harpeth.

Halls field commander Monette Lacy and the Halls guard won top state honors. Goodpasture's percussion section won its only specialty award.

DYERSBURG BAZAAR

A bazaar at Dyersburg's First United Methodist Church (10-7 Nov. 12, 10-5 Nov. 13, 10-2 Nov. 14) will serve lunch Nov. 11-12.

\$50 Bond Winners



CHILD SAFETY COLORING CONTEST sponsored by Halls Police for grades 1-3 won \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds for each grade's winner. Bonds were provided by, from left, Sammie L. Arnold, for Arnold's Healthmart, to first grader Angela, daughter of the Andy

Pughs; by Mrs. Bertie McGarrity and Marilyn Buffaloe, for Bob's Dollar Store, to third grader Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jones; and by Willie Sam Taylor, second grade sponsor, to David, son of the John Fosters.

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2-BEDROOM FRAME house on Locust St. Ideal first

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THREE BEDROOM FRAME in Gates. Large corner lot.

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3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH custom build country home at

Unionville, swimming pool, satellite, central heat and air, on

NEAT FRAME HOME on Mill St. Excellent first house

3-BEDROOM, BRICK on 88 west near Bethesda Church.

23 ACRES ON Double Bridges to Key Corner Road. Nice

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY BRICK on 11 acres. Too many

CHARMING WHITE FRAME 4-bedroom at 521 West

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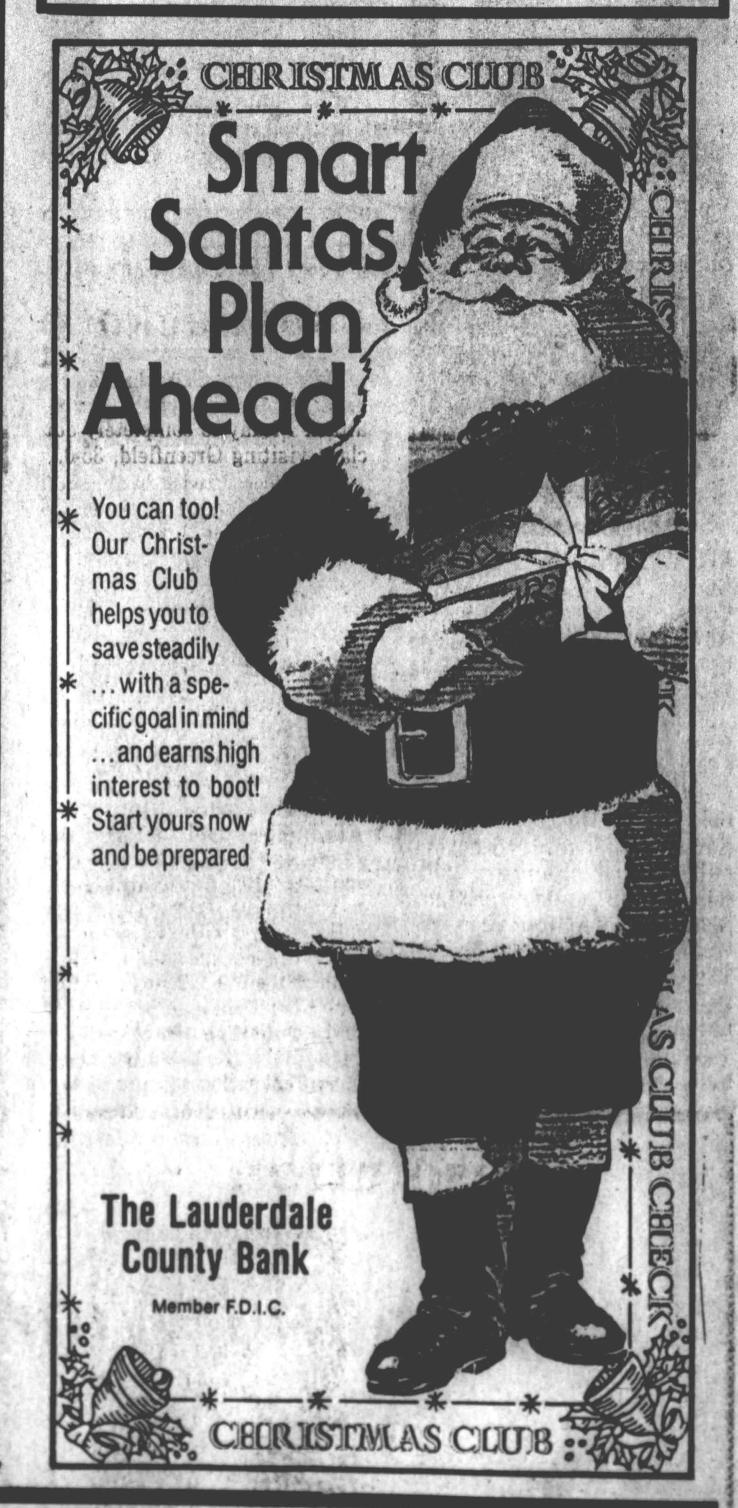
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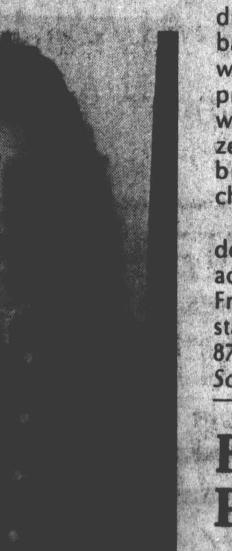
Hallowe'en Party



HALLOWE'EN PARTY Friday at Stepping Stones Learning Center in Ripley included these 3 and 4-year-olds, with teachers Brenda (Mrs. Larry) Monday, Audrey (Mrs David) Jennings, and Mary Ann (Mrs. Lacy)

Ennis. Halls area students include Will Bird, Kristina Deaton, Alicia Gooch, Ashley Hutcherson, Leah Simpson, Caleb Steelman, and Matthew Ward.

Winner



bution of federal surplus Kelly, sophomore class president in Halls High School, i

active in Future Farmers, the French Club, and the yearbook staff and was named to the 1986-87 Who's Who Among High

Halls Rushed Past Jackets

The first Tiger touchdown the opening 12 minutes. Derrick Harris drove in from the 10 after recovery of a Yellow Jacket fum-ble. Justin Taylor kicked the first

his extra points. and a 14-0 lead.

The Tigers had their anxious

KELLY CARMACK, daughter

ers at the six. On the next play,

Halls Public Library, with 73 children participating. Milk carton banks and Real Seal balloons After four tries, Greenfield had lost to the seven, where the Tigers took over. The Tigers drove the length of the field, with quarterback Ash Burnette going the final six yards for a 21-0 half

Burnette got his second touch-

The final seven points came when Chris Smith dived in from The Tigers had 15 first downs;

the one yard line.

Eureka Revival To Hear Pastor

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Vollie Harber

Vollie Harber, 89, of Memphis, brother of Mrs. Berlie McGarrity, of Halls, died Tuesday of last week in Forum Hospital, after short illness.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday of last week in Shelton Funeral Home, with burial in Spring Hill Baptist Church Cemetery.

He was a retired farmer and a nember of Spring Hill Baptist

Guy Michael Wood, and a sister, Joanne Michelle Wood, of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hertis Daughters, Mrs. Corinne Wade, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Davenport, all of Dyersburg; and his great-grandmothers, Mrs. Hubert Daugherty and Mrs. Henry Riley, of Halls.

Harber and Miss Bertha arber, of Friendship; 10 grand-

grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Spring Hill
Cemetery Fund.

Nicholas Daughert

Nicholas Taylor Daugherty, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Daugherty, of Ripley, died Friday in Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

nday Dotson Broglin, of Halls; the daughters, Mrs. Elsie Holmes, nurch Memphis, Mrs. Laura Archiba of Visalia, Calif., and Markers, Mildred O'Steen, of Halls; to and brothers, Vernon Patrick, of Fourier, Smith, Ark., and Carlos Patrick of Washington; a sister, Markers of Washington; a sister, Markers of Gladys McBroom, of Shirles

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Harvey French, 91, of Riv

Harvey French, 91, of Ripley died Wednesday of last week in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale.

Services were at 11 a.m. Monday in Morning Star Baptis Church, with burial in Canfield Cemetery. Thompson Funera Home in charge.

He leaves his wife, Emma French; a son, Aubroy Le

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Mrs. Soloman Club's Choice

Marietta (Mrs. Owen) Solomon was elected club Woman of the Year when the Gates Extension Homemakers Club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. Doris Hill with nine members answering roll with recent clothing purchases.

The devotion, led by Mrs. Bea Wood, was from the 23rd Psalm.

"Smart Shopping For Clothing—Classic Versus Fads" was the topic of the program given by Carolyn (Mrs. Bob) Vaughn.

The club planned a Hallowe'en party for the County Nursing The November meeting will be with Mrs. Vaughn.

Mrs. Burrough Club's Hostess

Mrs. Theron Burrough hosted the October meeting of the Key Corner Extension Homemakers Club, with nine members planning a Christmas party.

Gerda Hardy, clothing leader, advised on "Smart Shopping." Dean Burrough presented a program on family life.

Lucille Burrough led the devotion, "Think Positive Thoughts," from Joshua 1-9. Refreshments were enjoyed.

The club meets next Nov. 20th n the Extension office in Ripley.

Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams returned home Monday of last week after having spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Koontz in Madison, Wisc. and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierce in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, of Atoka, visited Mrs. Willie Burks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Koontz and children, of Madison, Wisc., visited Mrs. Koontz's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams from Wednesday of last weel until Sunday. Mrs. Emmett Gilli land and George Fincher, o children, Casey and Curry, and Lynn Jones and friend, of Mem

Mrs. James Simpson and daughter, Michele, of Lightfoot, and Mrs. Winfred Lee and Mrs. Annette Baldwin and children Melodie and Daniel, of Memphis. were Sunday dinner guests of the Pharis Escues.

were Saturday dinner

George Fincher, of Frog Jump, visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner one day last

Mrs. John Dickinson, of Mercer, spent Saturday night with the Winston Carmacks. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore and children and Mrs. Floyd Emerson and daughter, Kathy, attended the Class A State Band Competition in Lebanon Satur-

New Here

day and visited Opryland Sun-



CARLTON A. SMITH has joined Tupperware Manufacturing Co. in Halls as a Cellular Manufacturing Engineer.

He holds an associate's degree in applied science from John Tyler Community College in Chester, Va., and a degree in business administration from West Texas State University in

of Allied Signal in Raleigh, N.C., as manufacturing superintend-

With his wife, Dee Ann, and their two teen-age children, he



KAREN SUE JANSEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen of Forked Deer, will marry Jeffrey Wayne Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain Hill, of Forked Deer, at 3 p.m. Nov. 28th in Eureka United Methodist Church, all friends invited.

Miss Jansen is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. B. Jansen, o Lakewood, Colo., and the late Mr. Jansen and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McNeill, of Gates. A 1987 graduate of Herff College of Engineering at Memphis State University, she is a member of the Society of Women Engineers and Omicron Delta Kappa. She is employed by Naval Training Systems Center in Millington as an electrical engineer.

Mr. Hill is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberson of Dyersburg, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hill, of Forked Deer. A 1981 graduate of Tennessee Academy in Brownsville, he is a farmer.

The couple will reside in Forked Deer.

Forked Deer

day by telling them how much church. Mrs. Elsie Hardy, Mrs. R. P. Clark, Mrs. Mable Humphreys, Mrs. Louise Pearson, Mrs. John Kilpatrick and Billy Griffin red rose buds. They were

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Halls Community Club

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Stamps		160.16
Beauty Revue Expense		349.06
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Mowing Yard	H	190.00
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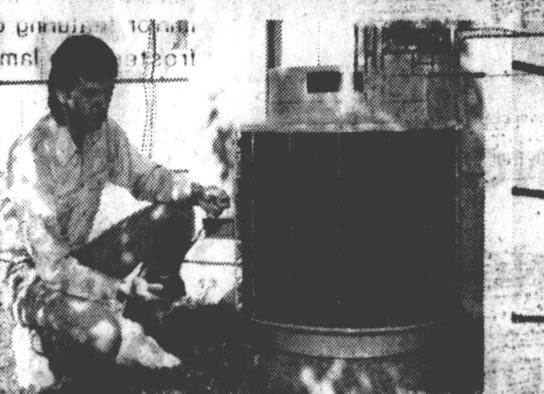


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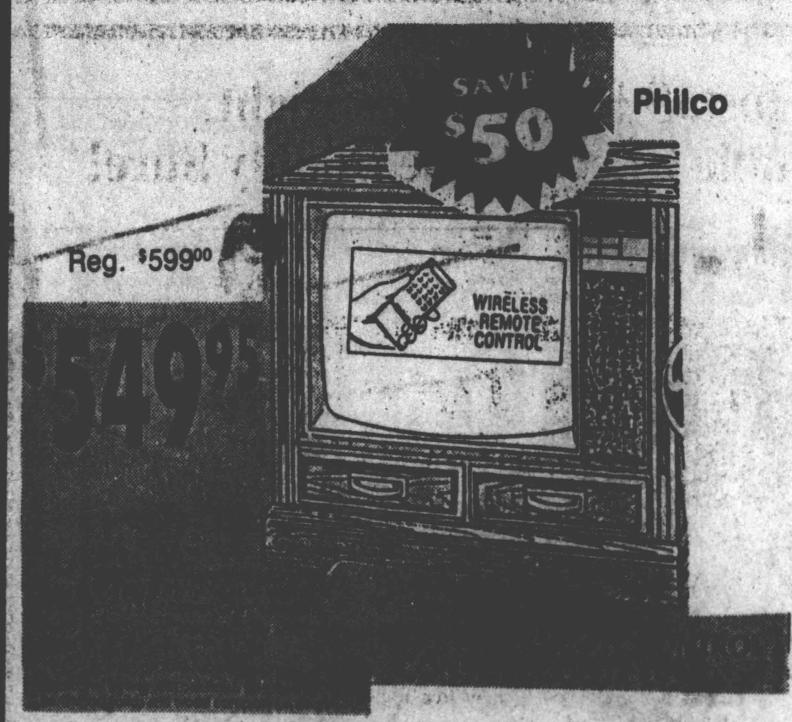
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what it was like to work with horses hours worth of oil. The father would harvesters. So we're not only the lamp burned out you knew it educating the kids, but also that was time for you to go." schoolteacher who is in his or her twenties and thirties."

the exhibits do not glorify specific historic figures and personalities. sion agent for many years here in sheep shearing and wool spinning

"What we try to do is show how Davidson County," Curtis explain- and they get to try their hand the average dirt farmer lived and ed. "Back in the 1930s and early butter churning and the like. It's worked," she explained. "After all, 1940s mechanical inventions were real treat for some of the inner-city how many Tennesseans can trace revolutionizing farming methods. kids, some of whom have never been their ancestry to an Andrew Up until that time, most Tennessee Jackson or a Sam Houston? But at farmers were still using the same To reach the Ellington Agricul one point in time practically methods as their grandfathers. Mr. tural Center, take the Harding everyone in Tennessee was a farmer. Oscar had the foresight to begin col- Place East exit off I-65, turn right And I feel we owe a great debt to lecting the tools and implements on Trousdale, follow to Hogan Road

"All you have to do is study some obsolete. of these handmade, one-of-a-kind items, and you realize just how in- fill up his basement and garage. For information on programs and genious these people were," she con- When the State of Tennessee ac- activities, call 615-360-0197. tinued. "The early Tennessee farmers were totally self-sufficient. They had to envision what type of The Ellington Agricultural Tennessee Department of Tourist tool was needed, and then create it with their own hands, without plans which once belonged to Nashville Nashville, Tennessee 37202. or drawings."

The museum is packed with all former governor Buford Ellington,

The Oscar Farris Agricultural Museum

contains about every type of plow

There is a large, handmade loom of the floor stands a massive 1895

Among the display of househol

girlfriend's house," Curtis explain-

Their approach differs from other ris, for whom the museum was museums and historic sites in that named.

"Mr. Oscar was the county exten-

quired this property, he stored his For information on other

banker Rogers Caldwell. Named for

While most of those programs a

goes by that we don't add somethi enjoy seeing them used as teachir

year, such as the "Fall Harvest" October, or "The Origin Thanksgiving" in November. "Our biggest event is the Histori

in May," she said. "The kids get

that were rapidly becoming and turn left. The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday "Of course it didn't take long to through Friday. Admission is free,

Nashville attractions, contact the - Mark Forester

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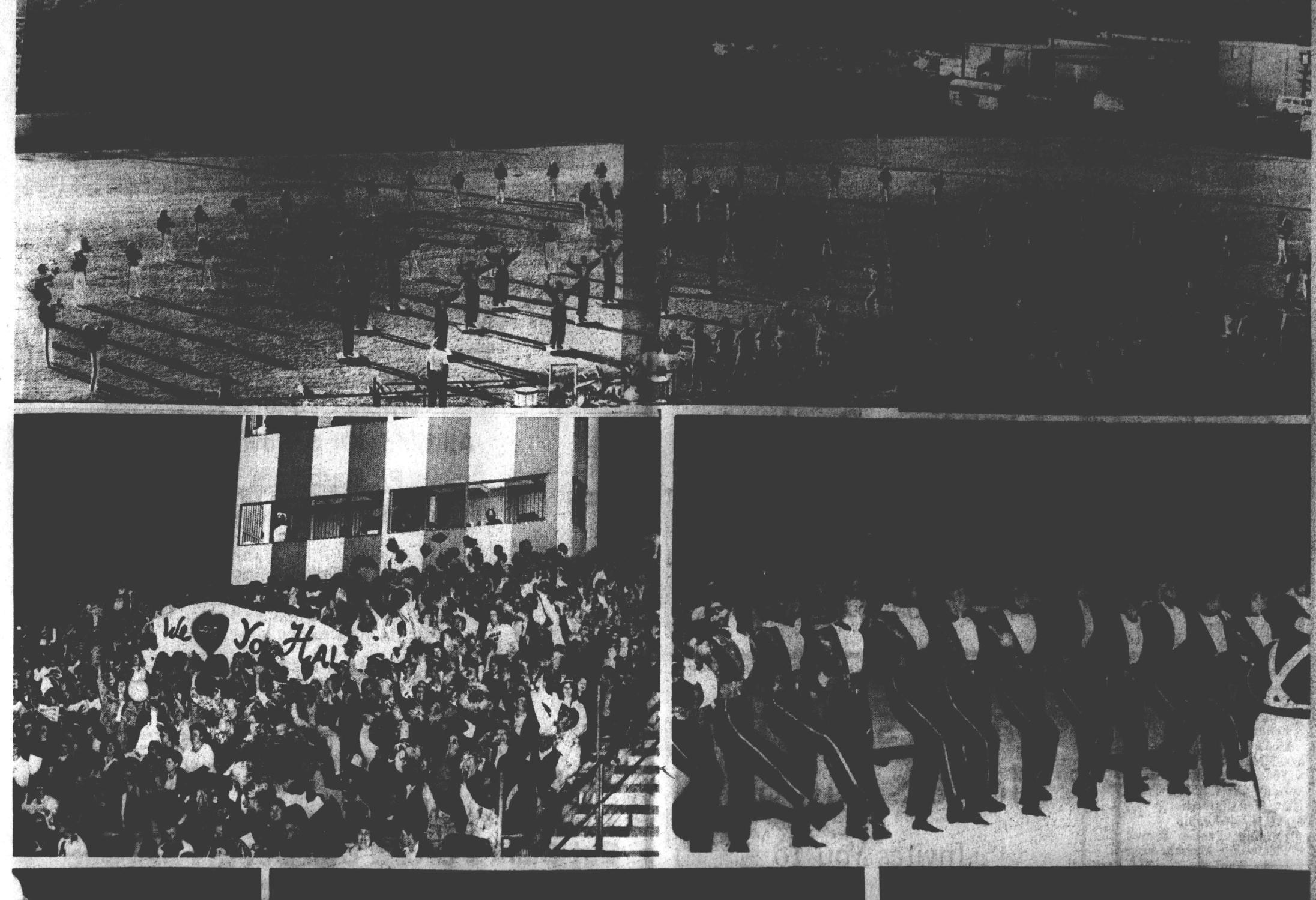
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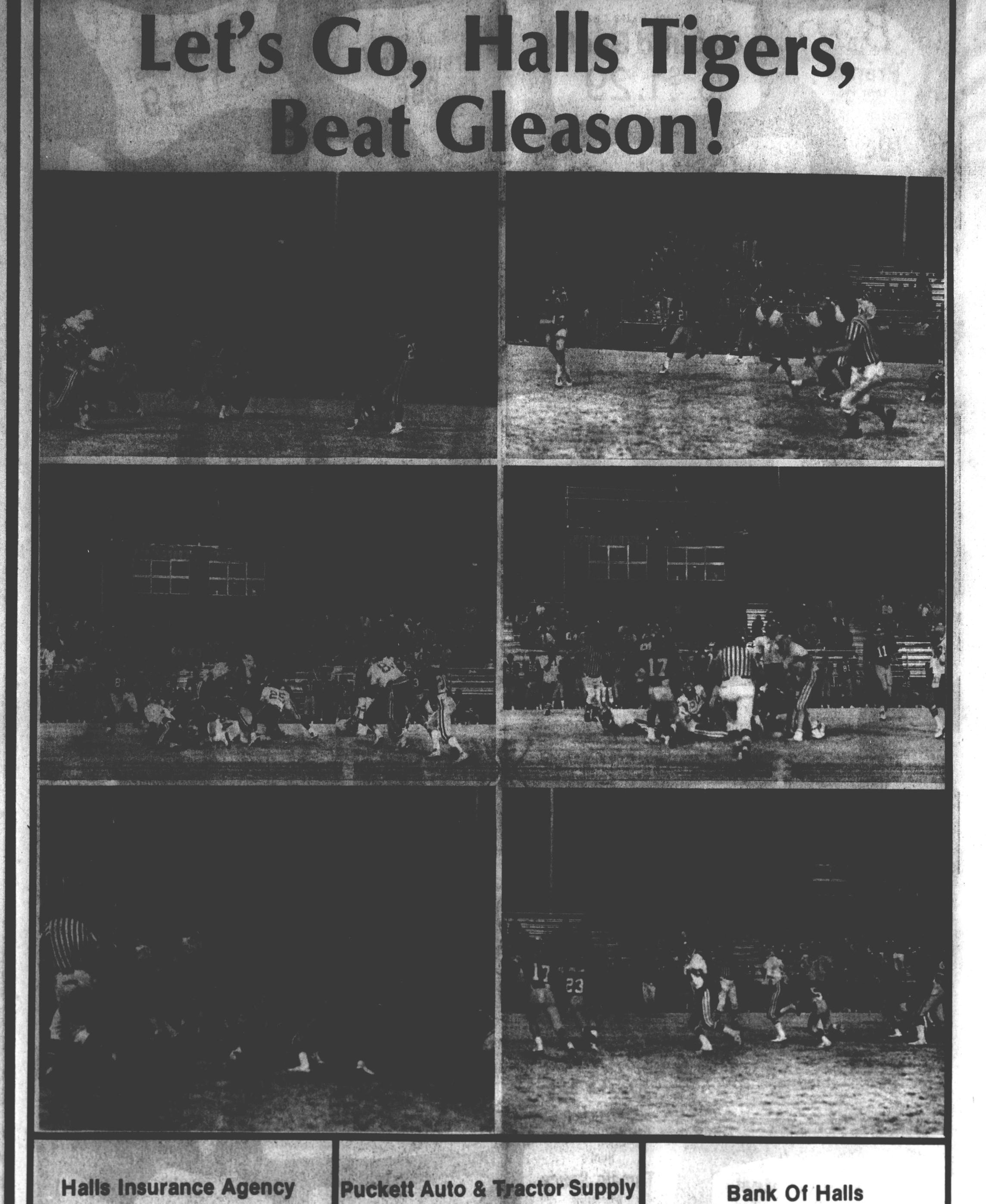












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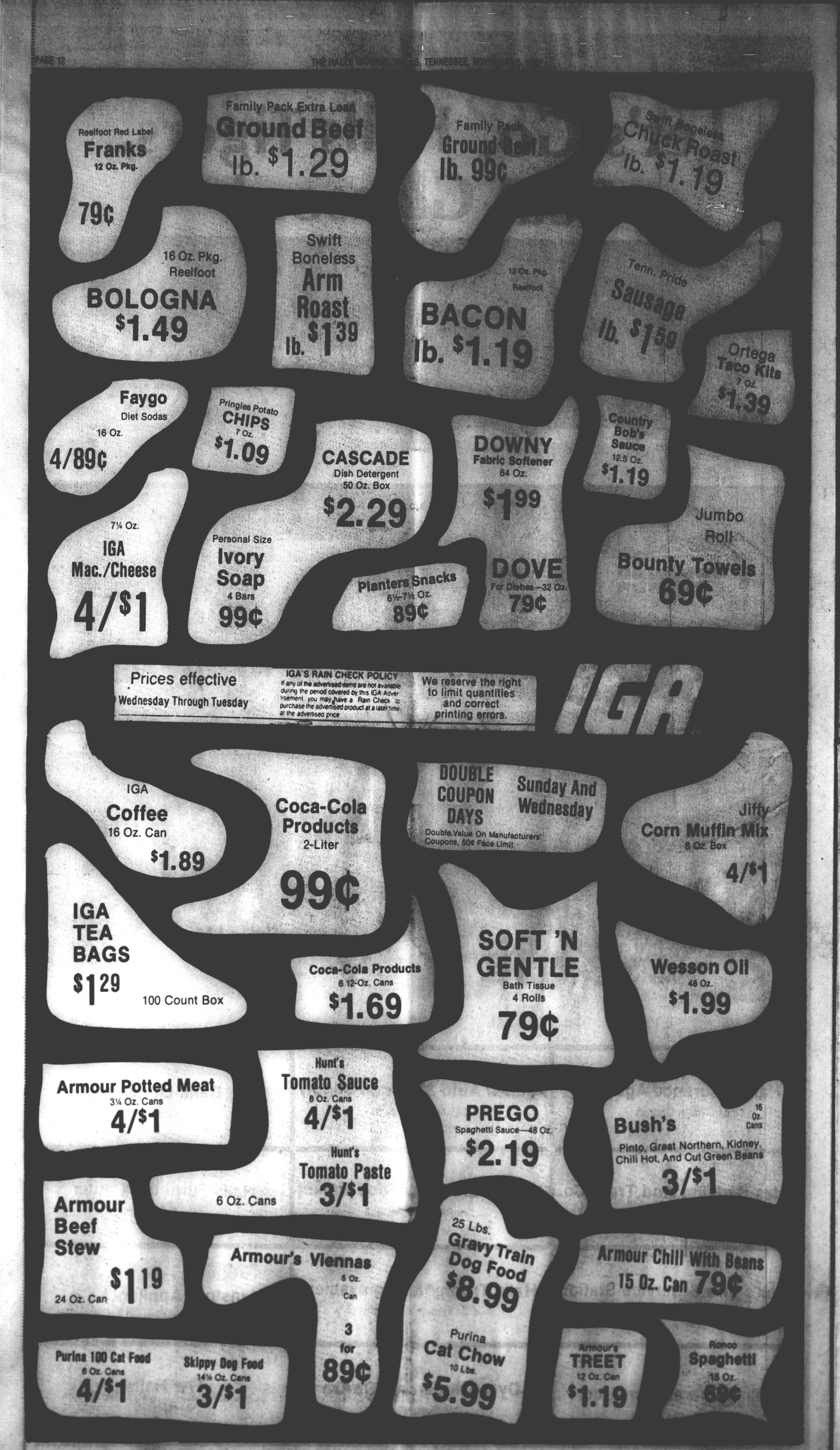
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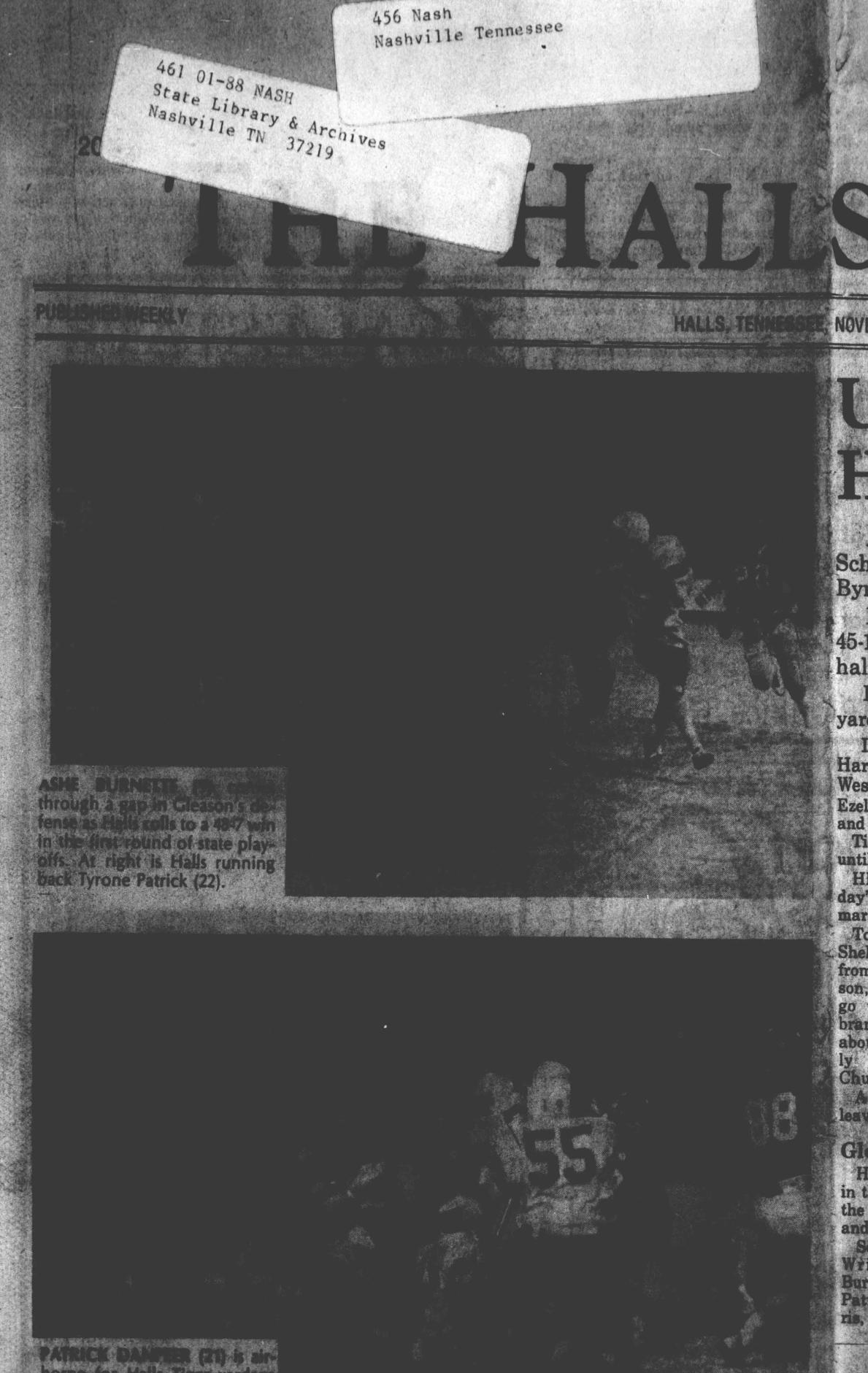
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By Henry Murchison

Opportunity Is Knocking

Still No Nominee

The continued drop of the American dollar against the Jap-anese yen and the West German mark is a growing concern to American economists and financial experts.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg has withdrawn his name as a can-didate for the vacant seat on the United States Supreme Court after it was learned that he had smoked marijuana while a

student and as late as 1979, while a law professor at Harvard

Pressure on Judge Ginsburg was brought by conservative members of the Administration as well as others, although many Senators had stated that past indiscretions should not be held against him.

GRAPHIC

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Undefeated Byrne Next Halls Foe In Play-Offs

A surprisingly easy win Friday, 48-7, from Gleason advanced Halls High School's Tigers to the second round of state play-offs this Friday at Bishop Byrne in Memphis.

Byrne's Region 8-A champs, the only undefeated team in the play-offs, won 45-16 last week to close Adamsville's season 5-6. The Red Knights led 26-0 at the half and 39-0 before Adamsville scored.

Running back Jeff Fracchia included 45, 43, and 25 yard touchdowns in his 220 yards rushing. Stirling Pittman added 19 and 21 yard TDs.

In regular season play, Byrne won from Briarcrest, 18-15; Harding, 31-21; Catholic, 18-0; Auburndale, 42-0; Prep, 14-6; West Side 21-0; First Assembly Christian, 35-0; Sky-View, 25-17;

Ezell Harding (Antioch), 14-7; and Southern Baptist, 14-11. Tickets (\$4) are on sale at HHS until 1:30 p.m. Friday. HHS has postponed this Friyard run; Burnette, 45-yard run; Jeff Ezekiel, 1-yard run. Justin Taylor was successful

To reach Byrne (1475 East Shelby Drive), take I-55 south from I-240, as if going to Jackson, Miss.; exit on Shelby Drive; go west; after you cross Millbranch, Byrne is on the left, about a mile from the exit, directly behind St. Paul Catholic A caravan of Halls fans wil

save HHS at 5 p.m.

Gleason Out Of It

Wright, 1-yard run; Ash
Burnette, 4-yard run; Tyrone
Patrick, 3-yard run; Derrick Harnis, 1-yard run; Derrick Cliff, 63nis, 1-yard run;

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at the intersection of Main and Church Streets, but apparently it hasn't improved, since there was a crash at the traffic light recently with one driver reportedly speeding through the red light and striking a carentering the intersection traveling east Shoe Barn on Cleveland St. in Ripley Oct. 22. nately not too serious. City officials must find some means of slowing down traffic traveling north and south on Church Street. en a secret code number. You will not have to talk to police, appear in court, or give your name

FIRES SATURDAY

Halls Fire Dept. reports four fires Saturday: Grass fire on the Illinois Cen-tral Gulf Railroad near Tupper-

School Vocational-Technical

A car ablaze at Flippin, repor-ted by Highway Patrolman Ray-mond Smith.

Fire at the garbage dump a Rucker Hill.

The board discussed \$6,300 in osts of repairing the railroad crossing at Tupperware (alderman Stan Young considering it too high, Higdon saying it was reasonable) and \$8,955 for gar-

Morris McCorkle and Tommy Simmons were assigned to study a fee for collecting garbage from

Mrs. Leonard Meeks, of Halls

will be in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend to receive his Ameri-

can Farmer degree (top award) from the Future Farmers' na-

tional convention. A 1984 graduate of Halls High School, he

has remained active in the Fu-ture Farmers while farming in

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partnership with his father.

on six and seven extra poin attempts, with one blocked. The Tigers did nothing fancy but had 16 first downs, while Halls threw only once, for 18 yards, while grinding out 349 yards on the ground. Gleason had 37 yards rushing and 58 ception by Tiger Frank Claybrook to set up the first

Burnette had 98 yards on five attempts to lead Tiger rushers. Tim Wright and Derrick Cliff added 71 each. Derrick Harris tacked on 67.

Chris Hurt led Tiger defenders

Crime Stoppers **Probe Burglary**

The Charles O. Viars visited friends in Hot Springs, Ark., last The O. J. Nunns were in Men

phis Saturday to meet Mr. Nunn's sister, Mrs. Alvin Hallman, of Larchmont, N.Y., who is visiting them and the David Mrs. E. S. Crichfield returne

home last week after severs weeks in Fort Walton, Fla. Mrs. Stuart Crichfield, of Bartlett, and the Douglas Barbours, of Memphis, were also in Florida. Cmdr. Keith Wooster, of Cha

rleston, S.C., a Navy chaplain, spent Monday through Tuesday with his son, Gary, and Gary's wife and visited friends here. He is a former pastor of Halls' First Mrs. H. G. McCorkle returned

home Saturday after ten days ir St. Louis, Mo., as guest of her sister, Mrs. Jack Dowdy, and Mr. Dowdy. The Dowdys came here for her and brought her home remaining until Monday before returning to St. Louis. The Dow dys and Mrs. McCorkle attende pre-nuptial parties for Karin Beach and their nephew, Hutson Green III, the wedding Nov. 6th in Our Lady of Loretta Church at Spanish Lake, Mo., and the reception in St. Jude's Hall.

Don C. Anderson, of Bristo has returned home after a visit with his son, The Rev. Stan Anderson, and family.

Utility Building Is Sped In Halls

The fall means higher prices on imported goods and a possi-ble growth in inflation with retirees and fixed income persons at a high risk. Halls' town board voted Monday to buy, for \$3,000, a lot on the air base deeded to the Boy Scouts by Sam Woodbury and to build on it a 70x100 foot utility building. The board will meet at 7 p.m. this Thursday to take bids

The board voted to sell Jerry Puckett a 40x106-ft. lot north of City Hall for \$6,200.

However, there is a possible silver lining to this cloud. The higher prices of foreign merchandise will offer American industry an opportunity to increase productivity and improve quality of American made products and enable them to recover some of the market which they have lost to imports. Industrial and labor leaders will need to recognize this opportunity and take advantage of it. Dr. Robert Stolarick was elected vice-mayor.

The board dropped plans for stray dog traps and for a fin for having old cars on one's premises. We have some doubts that this will be accomplished since past events show that American industry has been more likely The board unanimously accepted Mayor Pat Higdon's recommendation that the town not to raise its prices with the result that no progress is made.

Political leaders should make an effort to convince American industry to grab this chance to recover some of the domestic and foreign trade. The huge trade deficit will fall if they do.

town buying materials and help ing with labor and paying Chi ted and is leaking.

In Nat'l Competition



GIONAL WINNERS COMPETING for national honors in Future Farmers convention this weekend in Kansas City, o., include, from Halls High School, from left, Monty AcWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McWilliams, in turf and landscape management; Tim Sumrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Sumrow, in sheep production; Cindy, daughter of the Mike Carmacks, in feed grain production; and Russell Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Meeks, in cereal





grain production. Each won \$100 state awards and \$250 region awards. Tim and Russell are freshmen in the University of Tennessee in Martin, majoring in agriculture; sophomores are Cindy, majoring in agricultural business, who will receive her American Farmer degree (top award) in the convention, and Monty, majoring in animal science and ag

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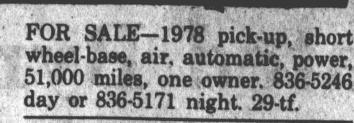
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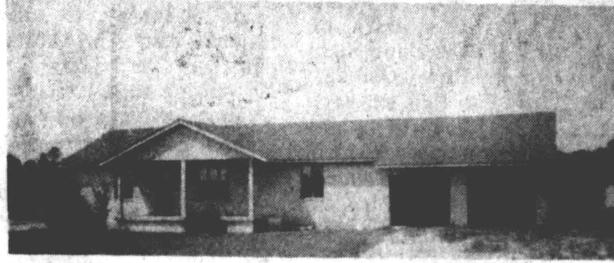
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righton, and Phillip Tillman, of Memphis, and their families Mr. and Mrs. Tillman's granddaughter, Alecia Dawn Till-

nan, of Memphis, registered guests from a table covered with lace cloth and centered with a 50th anniversary book. Each Mrs. Tillman chose a dress of cream crepe with a pleated skirt and jacket. She wore a white rose corsage accented with sold. Mr. Tillman chose a dark suit with a white rose bouton-

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth overlaid with a golden skirt. The 3-tiered cake was decorated with white roses and gold leaves. Two golden wedding bands with iny white doves were topped by a white lace heart centered with a gold wreath inscribed 50.

The table was centered with white and gold 'mums and lily of the valley, flanked by gold cherub candle holders with

Mrs. Catrena Gray and Miss Dena Scroggins, of Brighton erved punch, nuts, mints, hors d'oeuvres, finger sandwiches Gold and yellow flower arrangements were place hroughout the home and pot flowers adorned the porch and

A collection of pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman from their childhood and up were placed on a wall beneath wedding bells with hearts of lily of the valley.

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ur mother and grandmother lived y, faith in God, was revealed each ay with the love shetalways howed for her family. Those nemories of her love will always be athy in our time of loss. A special hanks for the flowers from those friends on East Main and Locust sional care shown by the Halls Funeral Home. Our thanks to eve-

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Bret Cook spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holford Swanner.

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meeting has been postponed for this week.

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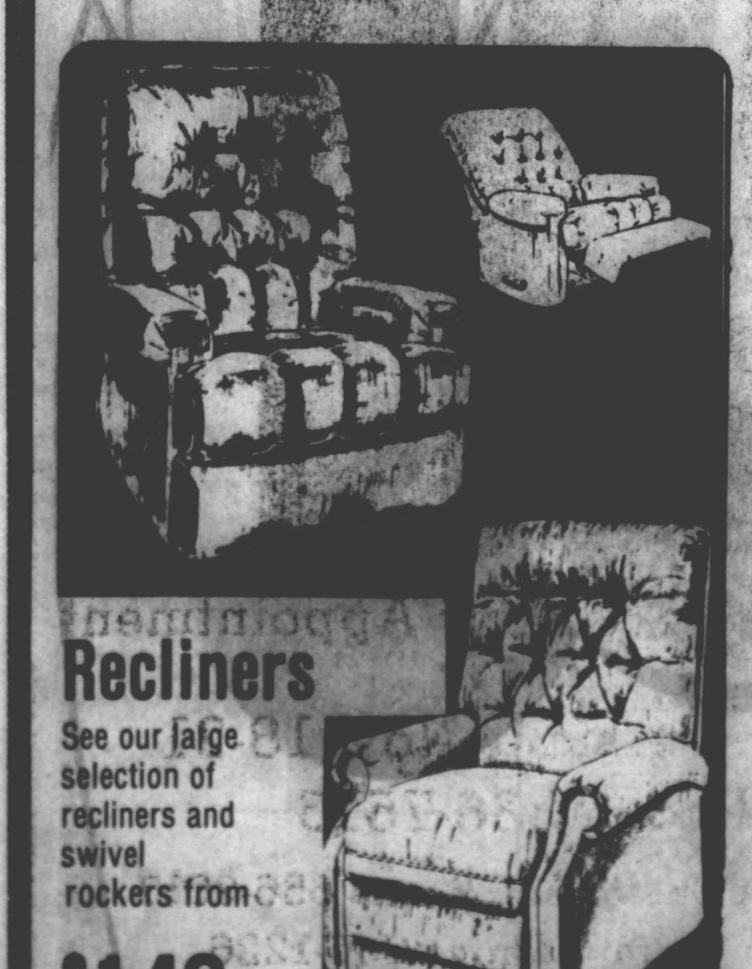


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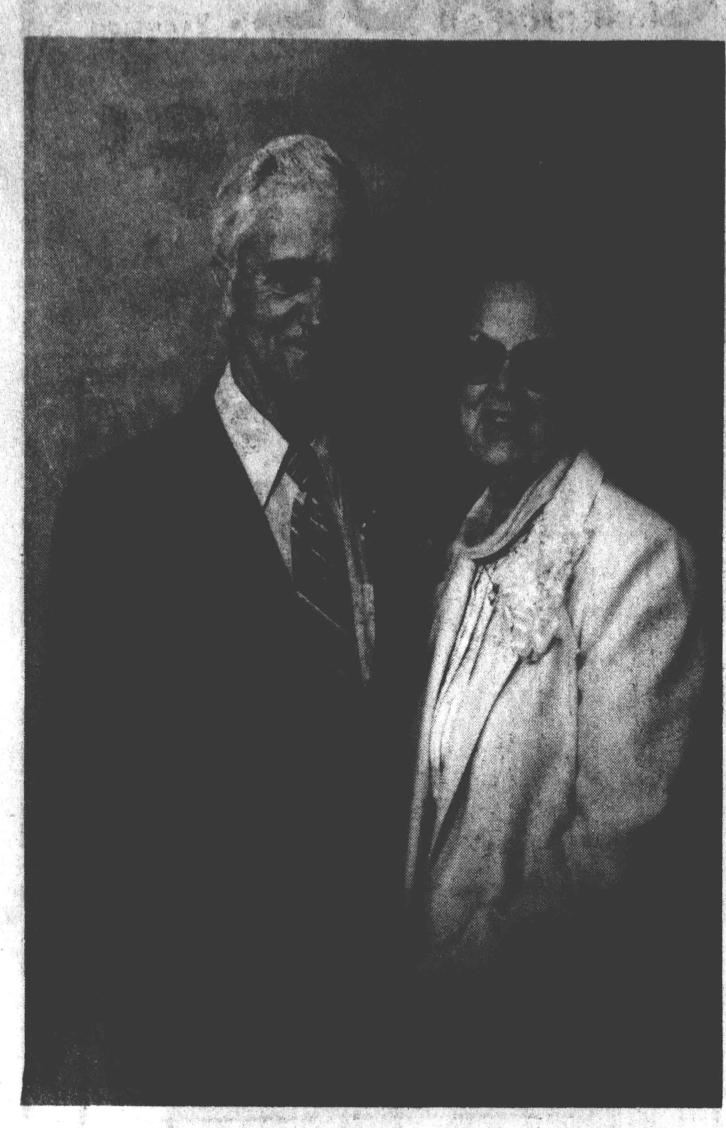
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50th Anniversary



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Taylor Rice, Jr., To Wed Marsha Lee Wallace

Marsha Lee Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Wallace, of Dyersburg, and the late Mr. Wallace, will marry Taylor Barbee Rice, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor B. Rice, of Ripley, at 4 p.m. Nov. 28th in First United Methodist Church in Ripley, with a reception to follow in the fellowship hall. Families and friends are cordially invited.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy
Sunday guests of Mabel Harrison were the Troy Harrisons, of
Edith, Wesley Wilson and Frankie Freeman, of Memphis, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nelson and
sons, Scott and Dempsey, of

Ann Kitchens and son, Jake, were in Jackson Saturday where Jake participated in a karate tournament at Tigrett Elementary School.

Ward Hardy spent weekend before last in Nashville and spent Friday evening in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman, of Curve, spent Sunday with the Warren Hardys. Mrs. Howard Jacobs and daughter, Amber, of Dyersburg,

Mrs. Howard Jacobs and daughter, Amber, of Dyersburg, spent Sunday with the Roy Harrisons.

The Joe Hardys, of Nankipoo,

The Joe Hardys, of Nankipoo, visited the Ward Hardys and attended church services have Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ward Hardy visited Mrs. Eugene Ray in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale in Ripley Wednesday.

Guests of the J. D. Smiths last week were the Clifton Smiths, of Memphis, Judy Turner and children, Jennifer and John, Mrs. Ronnie Sutton and children, Ronnie Jr. and Rhonda, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Jones, of Memphis.

Weekend guests of the Ithmer Kissells were Mr. and Mrs.

son, Dale, of Chisholm Lake Road.

Kim and Rhonda Phillips, of Curve, visited their grandparents, the Rhea Freemans, Sun-

and Bradley, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and

Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates
Mrs. Lillie Ward is in Baptist
Hospital Lauderdale.

Mrs. Beatrice Fowler, of Highway 19 E., Ripley, Mrs. Ellie Harrell, of Halls, and Mrs. R. F. Davis visited their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Cox in Carroll County near Huntingdon Wednesday of last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tony Cross-

noe spent most of this week at the Tennessee Baptist Convention in Nashville.

Miss Tonyia Hilliard and Greg esman attended the United School
es Marine Corps' ball in
idian, Miss. during the weekCh

Mrs. Reba Olds and Mrs. Irone Cates visited Mrs. Nealie Taylor in Ripley Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mae Blunt and Ernest Fuaqua, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Virginia Olds Sunday.

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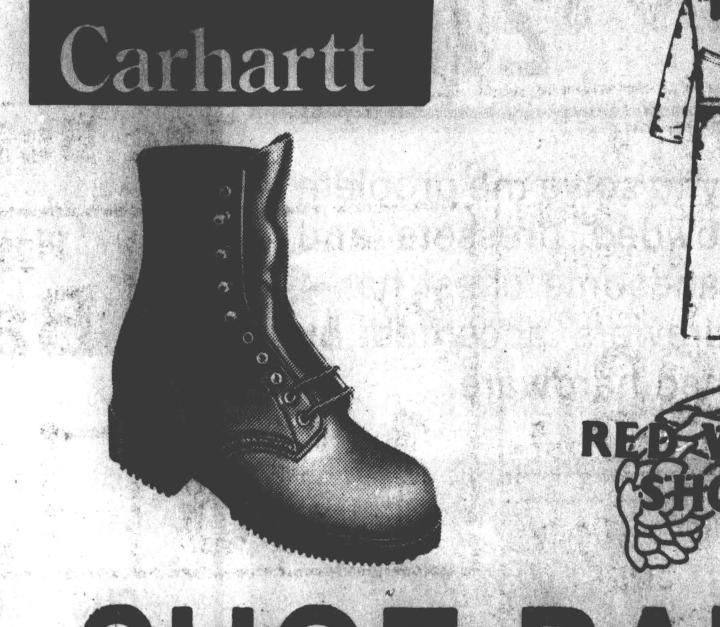
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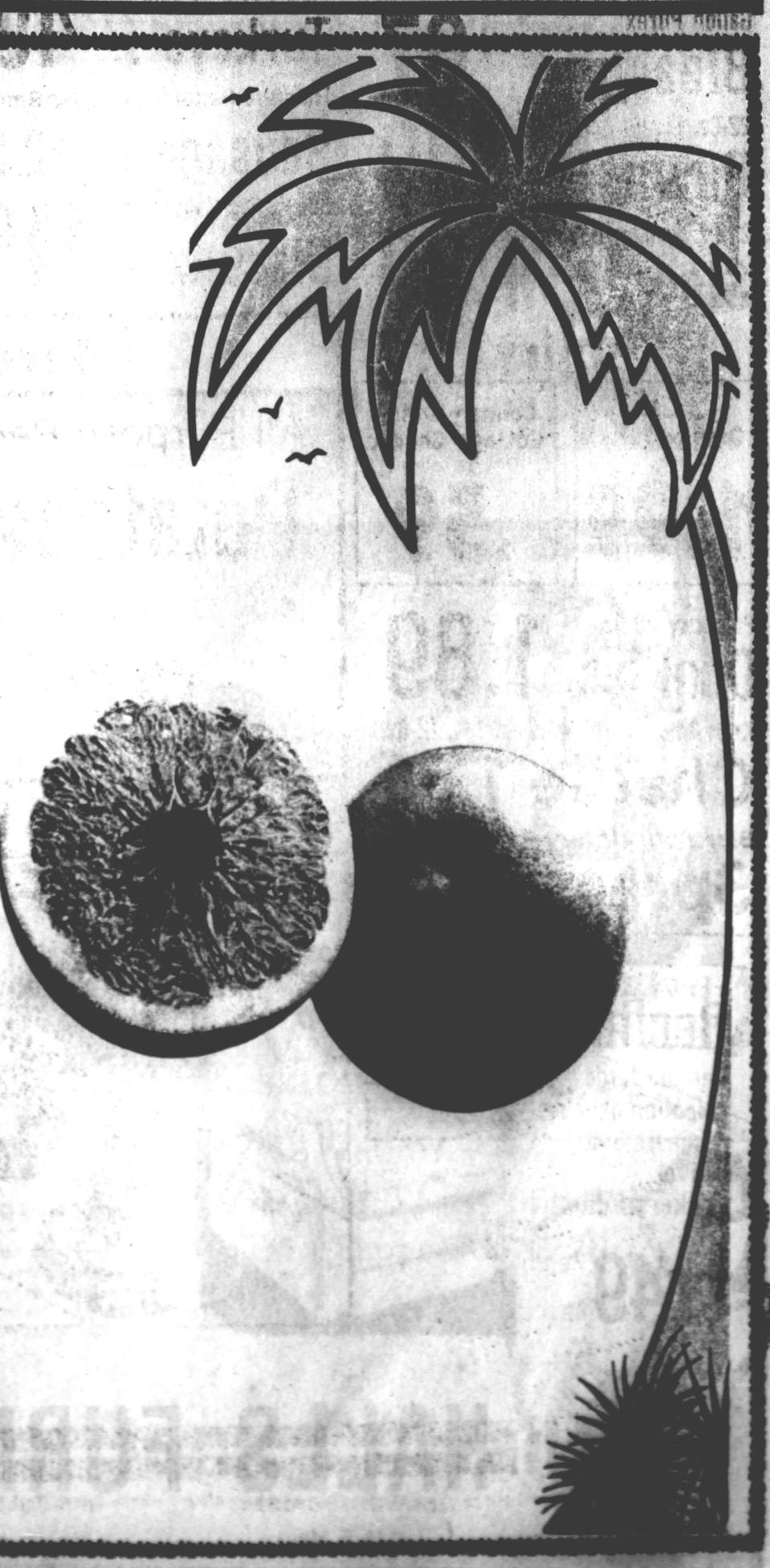
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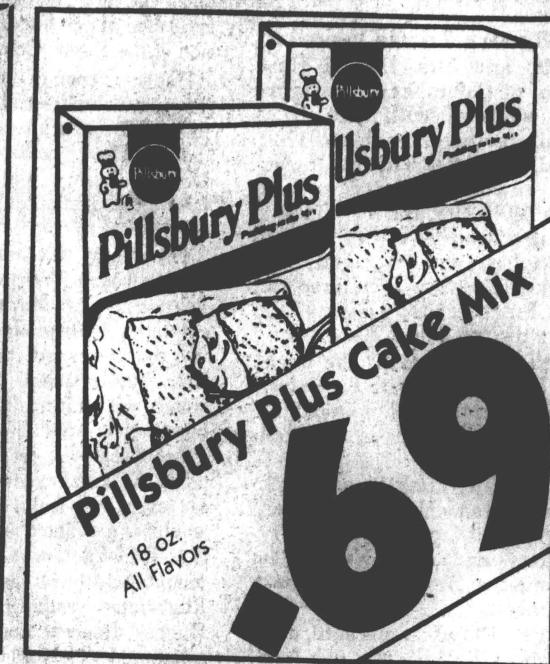
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Eight From Halls MAt Camp Carson

The Rev. Stan Anderson, pas-or, led senior adults from Westside Baptist Church in Halls-Mrs. Evelyn Alley, Mrs. Frankie Davis, Mrs. Ruby Gar-Ray, and Mrs. Roy Sanders—on an 800-mile trip Oct. 30-31st to a Senior Adult Retreat at Camp Carson, near Newport, in the foothills of the Smokies.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart man, of Columbus, Miss., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hart-man's mother, Mrs. Jennie Gilliland, and Miss Thelma Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and grandson, Ben, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Farley and son, Nick, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Fincher and children and Joe Fincher, all of Frog Jump. were dinner guests Saturday

Jeff McNeill spent the weel end in Knoxville with the Future Farmers group and attended the Louisville football game Satur-

Mrs. J. T. Langley and Mrs eah Beth, visited the Jerry Parkers and Mrs. Nettie Su Springer in Brownsville Sunday

Mrs. Floyd Emerson and daughter, Kathy, and Leah Ann Emerson shopped in Dyersburg Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ronnie Carmack visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills, at Lightfoot Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue,

leff McNeill and Mrs. Floyd Emerson and granddaughters Leah Ann, Lori and Joni attended services in Eureka Methodist Church Sunday night Joe Fincher, of Frog Jump visited Mrs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss Thelma Joyner Sunday

Kathy Emerson, of the Univer sity of Tennessee in Martin, spent the weekend with her parents, the Floyd Emersons.

James Gourley

James Edward Gourley, 69, Redding, Calif., brother of Mrs Lucille Lewis, of Halls, died Tuesday of last week in Mercy Hospital in Redding. Services were at 2 p.m. Friday

in Healey's Funeral Home in Salinas, Calif., with burial there. He was a retired trucker.

He also leaves three sons Larry, Dean and Michael, and a daughter. Anita Jane Hibbs, all of Salinas; two other sister Mrs. Mildred Bunn, o Dyersburg, and Mrs. Robbie Hubbard, of Murfreesboro: two Wayne Anderson, of Dyersburg; nine grandchildren; and two

Sick & Ailing

Mrs. Ora Agee entered Mrs. Harrell Austin had ear surgery in Memphis Thursday of

day for surgery. Mrs. Conyers



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an eventual failure. Financia Rugbeians gradually disperse

colony have been preserved i 70 original buildings still stand and Historic Rugby which counts many descendants of the original settlers among its members. The colorful Victorian structures with their distinctive high peaked roofs, gablwindows and decorative millwork, almost seem an anachronism in the rugged surroundings of rural Tennessee.

in Victorian England," says Historic Stagg. "His book, Tom Brown's

primogeniture system in which the eldest son was the family's sole inheritor, leaving very little in the way of options for the younger members of the family. The Rugby colony was a place these younger back home in England."

Mrs. Beulah Smith

The story of Thomas Hughes and

Mrs. Beulah B. Smith, 82, of Ripley, died Saturday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale, after short

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Greenhill Memor-She was a member of Ripley

Smith, of Mayfield, Ky.; four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Parish, of alls, Mrs. Frances Powell, of

include the Thomas Hughes Fre Public Library, which still conta rosewood organ; and Kingston Lisle, Thomas Hughes' own home i

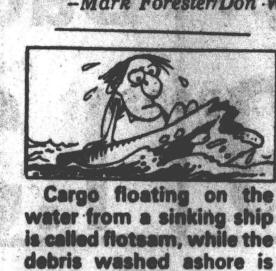
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There is a need for the public to know just whom they would be getting, but we don't believe that character assassination, half truths, and even lies should be used in a fight against the selection of any individual.

In the case of the Supreme Court nomination, perhaps it is wrong that President Reagan should try to seat a man or woman of his conservative views, but it is just as wrong for a liberal group to try to impose their views. Perhaps the rejection of Judge Robert Bork was correct, and certainly we are happy that Douglas Ginsberg withdrew his name but we hope that the consideration of Judge Kennedy will be civilly conducted and that he will be judged on his ability and merits and not subjected to a "kangaroo" court with Sen. Biden as judge and prosecuting attorney. Mr. Biden should understand some of this, after having to withdraw from the presidential race

Let's have an end to this type of politics and get back to selecting a new Supreme Court justice and a president as they should be chosen.

Television Hangover

Since we have been retired and limited in our activities by the problems with our eyesight, we have been more aware of what is being shown on television and how it is being presen-ted, and we are not very happy with what we see and hear.

News commentators are slanting the news to serve their own purposes, advertising is presented in such a manner as to insult the intelligence of the average viewer, and more and more vulgarity and bad taste appears in the various programs which are presented daily

Having been in the newspaper business for more than half a century, there is very little that is new to this writer but we still find a lot of the programs distasteful.

Maybe we just have an overdose of television and should take the cure, just as though we were an alcoholic or drug addict. We don't know but we do find ourselves more irritated than informed or entertained by the average program. We use the cut-off button quite often and would use it more but because we have difficulty reading we continue to hope that the next program will be better.

5 Halls High Gridders Make All-Dist. Squad

Halls High School placed five players on the All-District 14-A squad—seniors Chris Burrough, tackle, Derrick Harris, David Koonce, corner back, and Tyrone Patrick

Lake County had seven all-district picks before it disqualed itself from the season. Greenfield and South Fulton had four each

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32-Yard Field Goal Halls built two 15-yard penalties against Byrne into a 65-yard

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at Halls High School by its Home Economics



BARRY McWILLIAMS, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McWilliams, of Halls, is congratulated by Kevin Eblen, national Future Farmers president, as one of 728 recipients of the American Farmer degree—FFA's high-

Scott Meeks, right, son of Mr. can Farmer degree, but the connewspaper his presentation

Halls To Give Yule Baskets

Halls Police Chief Bud Moore next week seeks aid. Christmas baskets. He will appreciate all do tions. Call the Police Dept., 8 9265, or City Hall, 836-9653.



"It helps to have the home field advantage," Bishop Byrne's first-year head coach Scott Gray—yet to see his Red Knights lose—said Friday after Byrne dropped Halls from the third round of Class A football play-offs, 26-10.

Byrne, 12-0 in its best season ever, led Halls 20-0 at the half on Father Cashin Field at the school, just east of Southland

"We'd like to play every game at our place," Gray says. Collinwood (9-1) comes calling this weekend, off a 15-8 win

from Spring Hill (7-5). drive capped by Justin Taylor's Chris Fili was the Knight

2-yard field goal, with 7:48 in the night Friday, taking touch-down tosses for 36 and 33 yards Halls drove 52 yards in the kicking two of three extra point final period to score Tim Wright punting three times for a 34.3

Byrne's Jeff Fracchia got 86 ards in 17 tries, Mike Hollis 60 in Byrne's Nathan Hutchison spec nine, to push the Knights' ground yardage to 295, to Halls' 119. First the first period. He was to

Derrick Harris led Halls rushing gaining 44 yards on three comple-

Wright took two for 15 yards, Lyle Carmack one for 12. Frank Claybrook Halls punter, averaged 34 in five boots. Second Round Play-Offs

Bishop Byrne 26, Halis 10
Bruceton 21, Sky-View 7
Collinwood 15, Spring Hill 8
Franklin Road Academy 10, Celina 6
Gordonsville 26, Ezell-Harding 6
Greenback 46, Coalfield 7
Richland 20, Mount Pleasant 0
South Pittsburg 28, Cloudland 14

Class AA

MUS 16, Milan 0

Trezevant 41, Lexington 21

Brentwood Acad. 28, Hickman Co. 14

Knox. A.-East 7, Gatlinburg-Pittman 3

Loudon 32, South Greene 19

Marion County 49, Polk County 8 Sweetwater 14, Smith County 1 Waverly 26, White House 12

Collierv.iie 24, Whitehaven 20 Germantown 28, Hamilton 12 Gellatin 14, Nashville Whites Craek Jefferson County 51, Oak Ridge 0 Knoxville Central 20, Kingsport D-8 14 McMinn County 38, Shelbyville 16 Mount Juliet 13, Nashville Stratford 7 Fullahoma 26, Cleveland 14 This Week's Play-Offs

Collinwood (9-3)-Byrne (12-0) Franklin Rd. (11-1)—Greenback (12-0) S. Pittsburg (10-2)—Gordonsville (9-2)

MUS (8-3)-Brentwood Acad. (10-1) Sweetwater (12-0)—Loudon (9-3) Knox. Austin E. (10-1)—Marion Cnty. (7-5) Class AAA Gallatin (10-2)--Collierville (9-3) ermantown (11-1)-Mount Juliet (9-3) (noxylle Central (11-1)-Tullahoma (11-1)

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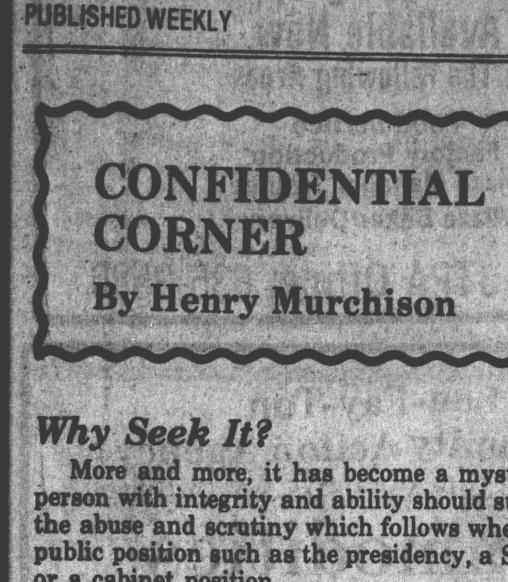
CEREAL GRAIN PRODUCTION

TIM SUMROW, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sumrow, Jr., of Halls, is congratulated, in upper photo, by Paul Rogers, of the American Sheep Producers Council, as national Sheep Production winner at the national Future Farmers convention last weekend in Kansas City, Mo. From a pair of market lambs, he now has 35 breeding ewes and numerous lambs; his goal is to become a nationally recognized Suffolk sheep producer.

Cindy Carmack, 19, daughter of the Mike Carmacks, of Concord, is congratulated, in middle photo, by Jeff Brazo, representing Pioneer Hi-Bred International, as one of four regional winners competing in feed grain production. She has built 10 acres of field corn into 60, plus five acres of corn silage. She is majoring in agricultural education in the University of Tennessee in Martin. She plans to teach or work in agribusiness while farming part-time.

Monty C. McWilliams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc-Williams, of Halls, is congratulated, in lower middle photo, by Richard B. Stahl, vice-president of O. M. Scott & Sons, as one of four regional winners in turf and landscape management. He provides lawn service, landscaping, and tree trimming to many customers. He plans to major in agriculture business in the University of Tennessee.

Russell Meeks, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meeks, of Halls, is congratulated, in lower photo, by John McCandless, of Chrysler Motors, and Rufus Van Zandt, of Unocal Corp., as one of four regional winners competing in cereal grain production. Eight acres of wheat he planted in 1983 have grown to 62; he plans to major in agriculture business in college, work as an agronomist, and farm part-time.



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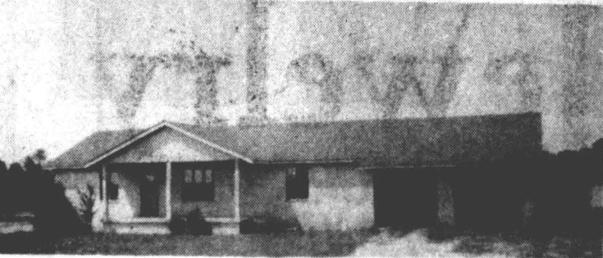
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lishop Byrne football game rs. Jennie Gilliland and Miss

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Miss Dillahay is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carl Ownby, of Dyersburg, and the late Mr. Ownby and of Mrs. Margie Ozment, of Dyersburg, and the late John Hillard Dillahay. She s attending Dyersburg High School, where she is a member of the Office Education Association I.

Mr. Clendenin is the grandson of Mrs. Elmer Sawyers, Sr. and the late Mr. Sawyers and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendenin, all of Halls. A 1984 graduate of Dyersburg High School, he is employed by Tupperware.

remembered as the only America

"In many ways Andrew Johnson was the victim of bad press," say

A visit to Greeneville's Andrew ohnson National Historic Site, however, gives a far different view of the much maligned 17th President of the United States.

"Andrew Johnson was the classic self-made man," Webb says. "He was 17 years old when he came to eneville from North Carolina in 1826 and opened a tailor shop at College and Depot Streets. He had no formal education, but he hired someone to read to him as he work ed. With his wife's help he eventual ly learned to read and write.

"He became active in civic affairs

and literally rose through the ranks. At one time or another he held almost every elective office possible He was an alderman and mayor in Greeneville, a state representative and state senator from Greene County, a Congressman and United States Senator from Tennessee, and he was elected governor of Tennessee in 1853.

"When the Civil War broke out much of the eastern part of Tennessee, particularly the northeastern part, was strongly pro-Union. More than 30,000 Tennes-

Kid Tech: Traditional Toys Are Still The Best

but one thing remains the same — an insatiable need to play. Play is the action by which a child develops notionally, creatively and skill-lly — toys are the tools they use, as

adgetry and computerized tech-ology children have access to some the most sophisticated toys the orld has ever seen. Today's child in choose from an array of highch laser guns, talking animals, otorized vehicles and computerized ames, but the toys they typically end up with are the more traditiona ems such as balls, dolls and stuffed

While high-tech toys entertain a hild with fascinating movements nd intriguing sounds, they tend to avitate towards toys that are rooted history and have evolved into what has been coined "kid-tech" by mToy, manufacturers of MadBalls. LuggaBows and My Pet Monster. Rid-tech is a term used to describe sasic toys of modern day that incormerate the traditional values and appealing factors of their predeessors. History has proven that ys such as balls, dolls and stuffed himals offer a variety of play patterns by encouraging a child's imagination therefore they rarely re of them.

The benefit a child derives from maying with traditional toys has remained consistent throughout the generations. With the evolution of "kid-tech" toys, a variety of changes appearance and construction occurred as AmToy illustrates by tracing their popular MadBalls, TuggaBows and My Pet Monster back to their historical roots.

The Ball In ancient times man's tastes mes, balls took on a variety of cards. man was known to use such matethe uniformity in the ball market entitled it "Raggedy Ann."

toy concept and gave it new



As history states, the Pilgrims traced back to the original "teddy" fashioned dolls from homespun cloth, bears. Before the advent of "teddy" they spun wool to make the dolls hair bears stuffed animals were realistic fice Act. and marked the features with berry in nature - rather ferocious looking

dolls were strictly a homemade toy. bears and their descendents.

simple rag doll a much sought after yarn and string in stuffing the balls. ever since. As the story goes, he found from realism has resulted in the has not deviated from the basic mother's attic and gave it to his inary plush characters. As manufac-

ber ball market, while still maintaining the fundamental play value that his made kid-tech toys so popular to his made kid-tech toys so popular to his made in either popularity or design," explains Rochelle Lulow, Aintoy's Editorial Director for New Product Development, "We took this in the ribbons in her hair."

features offer a child warmth, love and opportunities for nurturing," says Lulow. "Bearing that philosophy in mind we created a modern rag doll called TuggaBows. She is the first rag doll with special hairplay features that enable children to 'magically' transform her appearance by tugging on the ribbons in her hair.

features offer a child warmth, love and opportunities for nurturing," bear in an effort to satisfy the public's expectation for uniqueness. They brought to life My Pet Monster, a ferociously friendly stuffed animal for little boys. This furry blue-fanged fellow has experienced 'monstrous' sales, once again proving the strength of the kid-tech theory.

Since the time of ancient Rome, rag Lulow. "Soft plush toys like our dolls have been in existence. The first My Pet Monster serve an important cloth doll on record was stuffed with papyrus and belonged to a young security."

Johnson, however, did not have that kind of overwhelming public suppapyrus and belonged to a young security."

Roman child during the 3rd or 4th My Pet Monster, like many other modern day stuffed animals, can be and deplete of the endearing qualities "The Tenure of Office Act said Prior to the late 19th century, cloth that are characteristic of "teddy" that since a presidential cabinet ap-

Realizing the appeal these dolls had It was in 1903 that realism in Congress, a president could not with children, manufacturers entered design gave way to creative imagery dismiss a cabinet officer without the the rag doll business. Most commer- with the introduction of the first approval of Congress," Webb excial rag dolls made between the late "teddy" bear. The original "teddy" plains. "The act was aimed primari 1800's & World War I were given as bear is historically connected with ly at protecting Secretary of War Edpremiums with flour, soap or coffee. the famous American and popular win Stanton, a major figure in the Stamped or printed on cloth in president, Theodore Roosevelt. Dur 'punish the South' movement. Stannatural colors, these advertising dolls ing a hunting trip in 1902, Roosevelt ton had a great deal of Congresincluded the popular Aunt Jemima refused to shoot a bear cub, not sional support as a possible suc Mammies, Cream of Wheat Rastus, out of sentimentality, but for cessor to Lincoln. There is evidence Buster Brown and Quaker Oats political reasons. Cartoonist Clifford that Lincoln intended to dismiss things. They used pebbles, stone and Puffy. Children would exchange Berryman featured this incident in Stanton now that the war was over other natural round objects to toss them among each other, much like one of his drawings for the Washing- but he hadn't done it before he was around. With the advent of sports and the children of today trade baseball ton Post. Inspired by this cartoon, a assassinated.

In the early 1900's a gentleman by bears with button eyes. The success Act as a direct violation of the Conball and baseball. Through the years the name of Johnny Gruelle made the was instant and the plush toy busi- stitutional powers of the president In recent years, ball manufacturing an old cloth doll tucked away in his development of hundreds of imag- Senate, which fell just one vote short

adBalls with their fun "gross" ap- years because their soft cuddly company that has made significant Greeneville in 1875 he went back features offer a child warmth, love alterations to the traditional "teddy" to Washington as a United States

fellow has experienced 'monstrous'
sales, once again proving the strength of the kid-tech theory.

Man will continue to seek out new a few blocks from his home on Main the children of yesteryear, as wit- will go - but as history has shown, military cemetery. An American

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ersburg Sewing Center, taught holiday gift sewing—making lingerie, covered dress hangers, lace collars, Christmas trees, etc.—to, from left, Sallie Smith, awards program Thursday of last week in Northcrest Communi Center in Ripley.

Mrs. Eugenia Jetton, home economist for Gibson County Electric Co-Operative, presented a program on holiday meal planning and economical craft

Other firms aiding the event included S. N. Anthony Insurance Agency; Bank of Ripley; Farmers Union Bank; Farm Store; E. W. James & Sons; Met-ropolitan Federal S&L; Dyersburg's Singer Sewing Center; and the Tennessee Valley Au-

Mrs. Ruth Griffin won the Homemaker of the Year award Certificates went to 81 for entering the vegetable garden

More than 200 displays were der of finish in each category

CANNED FOODS

Ola Halliburton, Georgia E. Jones,

Tomatoes—Georgia E. Jones, Jessie Jones, Arthilia Sawyer, Bernadine Daniels, Elizabeth Tillman, Oletta Winn, Sally Smith, Ola Halliburton, Martha Fields. Beets-Martha Fields, Georgia I Jones, Sadie Leake. Field peas—Ruby Noel.

Pimentos—Georgia E. Jones.
English peas—Ann Peyton.
Any other vegetable—Ann Peyton,
Callie Alston, Jack Alston, Arthilia

Tomato juice—Emma Williamson,
Mary Newman, Lula M. Simpson
Sherry Pilcher, Lorene Wakefield.
Apples—Georgia E. Jones.
Peach jelly—Georgia E. Jones. Blackberry jelly-Willo Conrad

Ann Peyton.

Blackberry jam—Mary Newman,
Oletta Winn, Martha Fields. Plum jelly—Ruby Noel, Georgia

Jones, Oletta Winn. Peach preserves—Gertha Currie.

Pear preserves—Juanita Driver,
Ruby Noel, Willo Conrad, Bernadine

Daniels, Sadie Leake, Georgia Tomato jam-Mary Newman.

Tomato pickle—Ann Peyton, Oletta Winn, Georgia E. Jones. Tomato relish-Ola Halliburton

Adult dress-Matilda Wardlaw, Frankie Shaw, Lula M. Simpson. Aduit jacket-Lula M. Simpson,

Skirt-Ruth Griffin, Annie Ander Casual wear-Ruth Griffin, best of Ladies suit-Emma L. Moton Any other clothing-Minnie Grif-

Quilts-Mildred Barnes, best show, Margaret Crook, Mary New-

Pillows-Mildred Barnes, Virginia

Mary Webb, Mark White, Josephin

Any other hand-made item-Virginia Nelson, Sylvia Gibson, Mary Clark, Minnie Griffin, Sadie Beth White, Pauline Wardlow, Mark White, Clay Nolen, Jannie Holt, Johnnie Gibson, Altie Willeford, Lula M. Simpson, Helen Webb, Minnie Griffin, Josephine Deberry.

THANKS FROM BAND

Halls Band Boosters thank all who made the Arts & Crafts Festi-val a success, especially donors— Henning Mayor and Mrs. L. R. Rose, Bob & Jean's, Fisher's, Hansford House, IGA, Jones Warehouse, Mayo's Flower Shop, and Sherry's Tone & Tanning Salon. Raffles awarded turkeys to Nancy Criner, of Halls, and Dinah

Fewell, of Friendship; a lined bas-



Home-Work Tips Given Meeting

Readers Speak

Armistice Day, or Veterans Day.

It has been truly said that the

veteran has been forgotten and fading away. I wonder if nyone has stopped to thinkthe freedom to celebrate such an.

What's happening to us? There were thousands and thousands that laid down their life and thousands that were lamed for life, not only physically but mentally. Let's don't ever forget.

n this town and county; there are some walking the streets every day who were at Pearl Harbor in 1941; and there was one that I knew who survived the Death March. Now deceased, he would have probably been living if he had not been there. His death was hastened by the suffering and injuries he received while on that march. So let's NOEL SHERROD

rom the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever

barred. This 3rd day of November, 1987. Johanne T. Stutts, Administrator

ket to Betty Chipman, of Ripley; a red basket to Norma Booker, of Halls; a Halls Tiger sweat-shirt to Jerry Horner, of Halls; a Halls Ti ger hat to Mike Harris, of Halls; at exercise program to Jennifer Lew-, of Halls; and a flower arrange-

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ne said Clyde L. Watts farm (Record and Parr Cemetery, containing

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By Mrs. Cleo Knox and Mrs. James Bisho upper guests Wednesday of last reek of Mrs. Gladys Brandon. Mrs. Lenard Alston visited her ather, Ed Summerlin, in Frog ump Thursday of last week. Mrs. Lois Brandon attended a State Teachers Convention at Opryland Hotel in Nashville a

Mrs. Billy Rose, of Curve, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston Monday afternoon of last

Mrs. Anita Powell and daugh-ter, Leigh, of Dyersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Klutts and son, Jonathan, of Ripley, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Holford

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston dist Hospital in Dyersburg Tues-day afternoon of last week. Mrs. Grace Knox spent a few days last week in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis, of Millington, and Don Armstrong, of Frazier, visited the Lenard

Alstons Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore and on, Tyler, of Double Bridges, pent Sunday with Mrs. Louise

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dren; and four great-grand

Mrs. Sutton

Ripley's Maplewood Ceme

Harry Hurdle, 80, of Henning died at 1 a.m. Friday in Baptis Hospital Lauderdale

He was a World War II Army He leaves three sons, Herma

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Melvin D. Burks, 57, of San Antonio, Tex., died Oct. 25th in

At Opryland

(Mrs. Russell) Jacocks represented District I in Cultural Arts

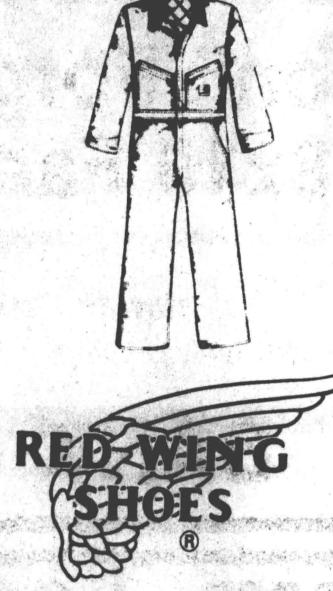
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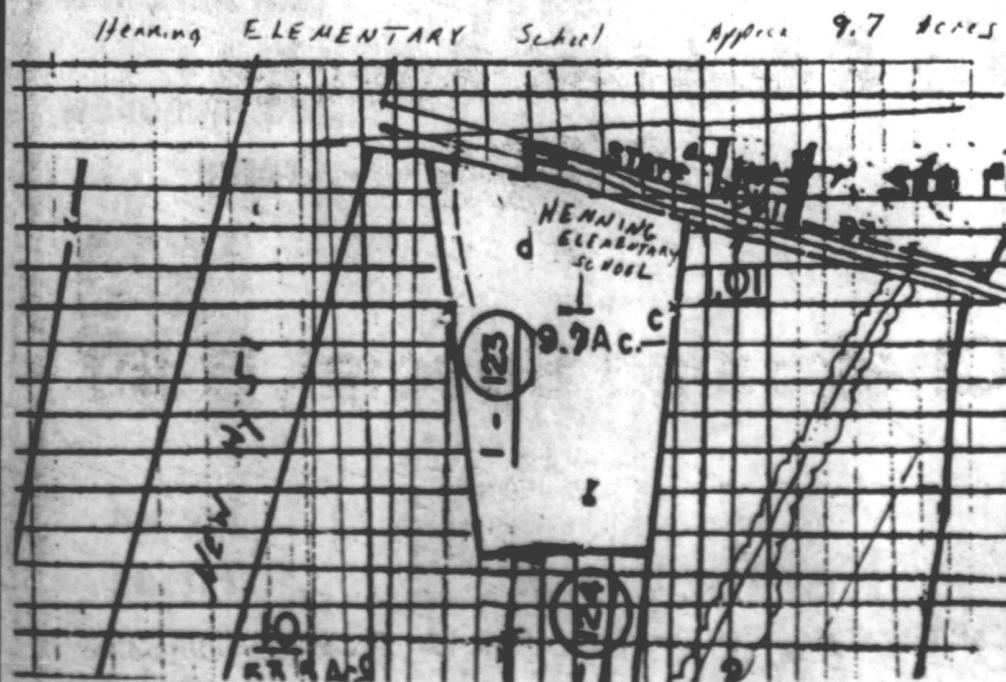
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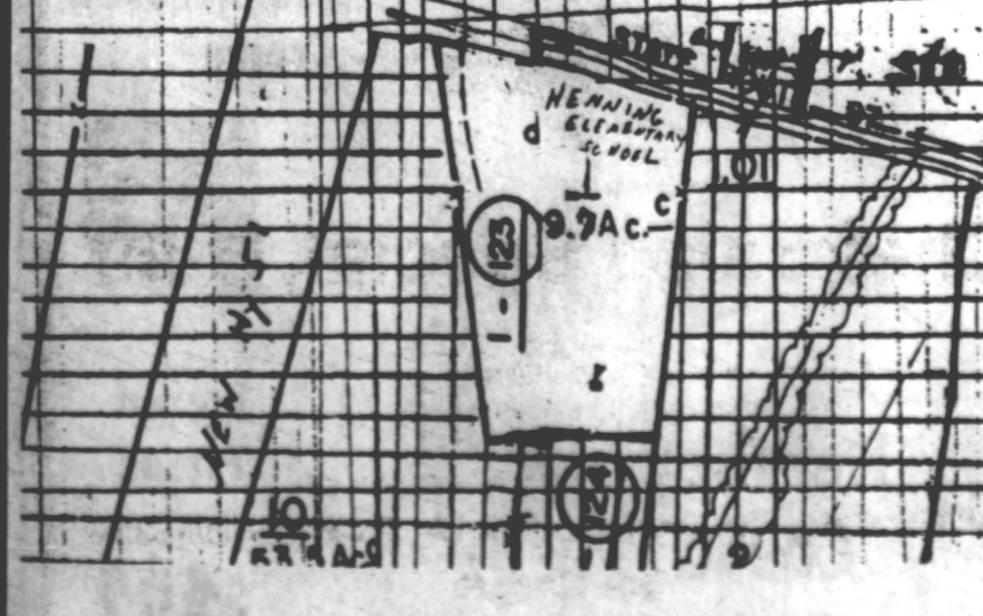
Lauderdale County offers the following property for sale at public auction:

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The above school building and acreage will be sold Saturday, November 28, 1987, at 11 a.m., at the East Door of the Courthouse, for cash, to the highest bidder. The tracts will be sold as a whole, with improvements sold as-is, where-is.

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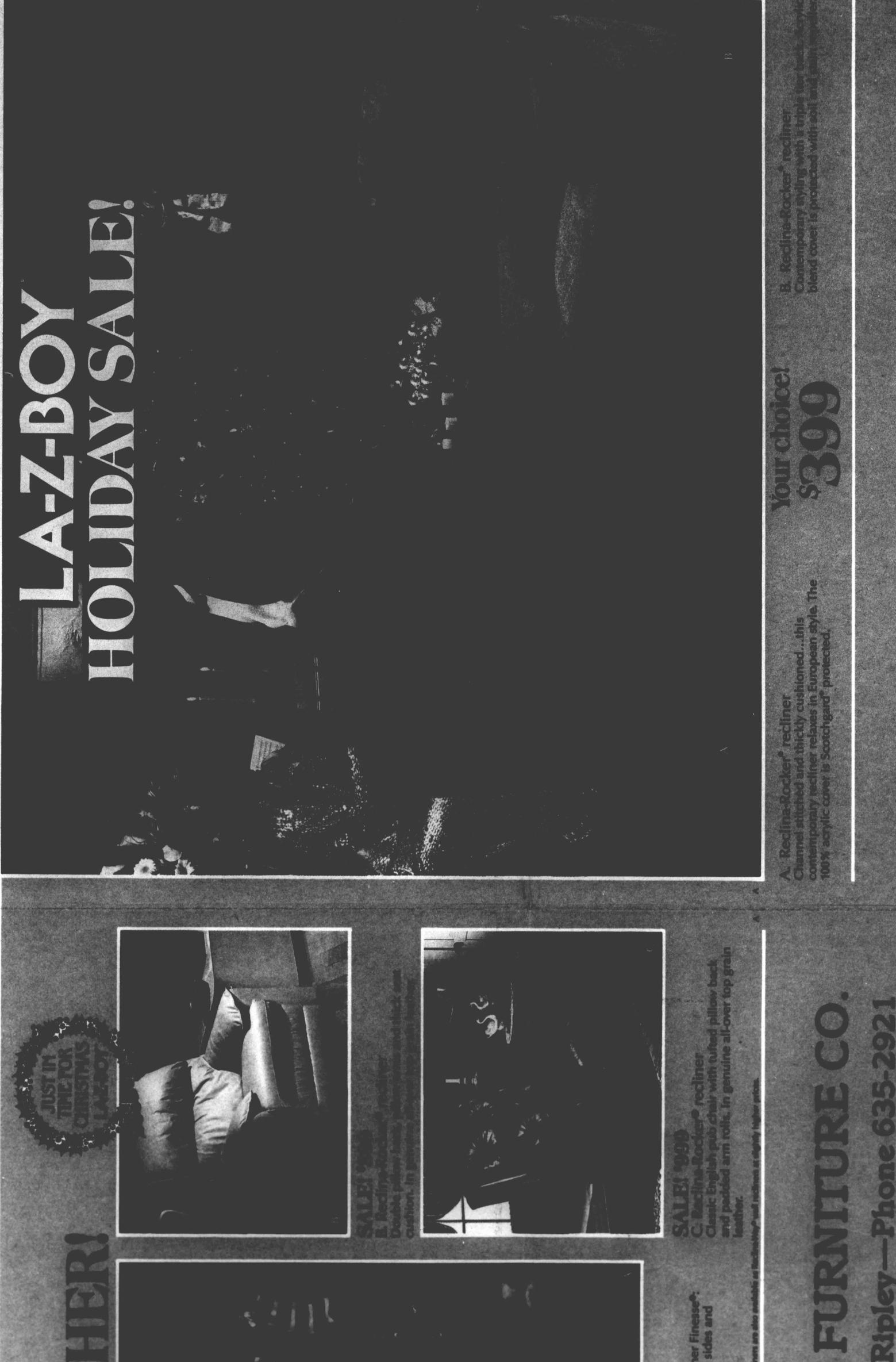
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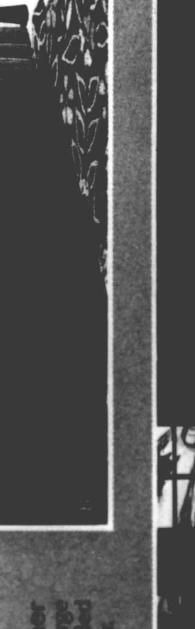


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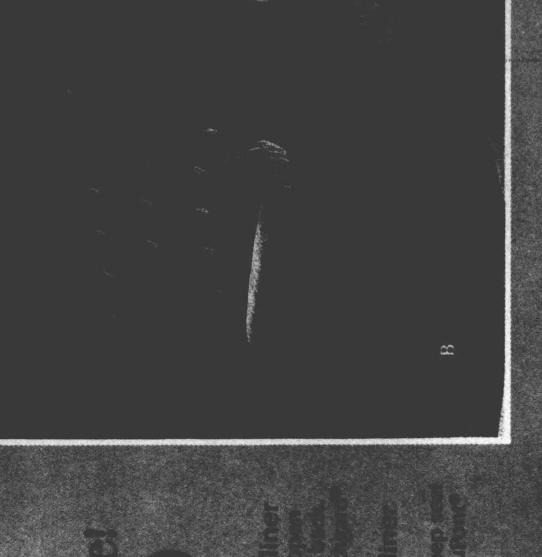








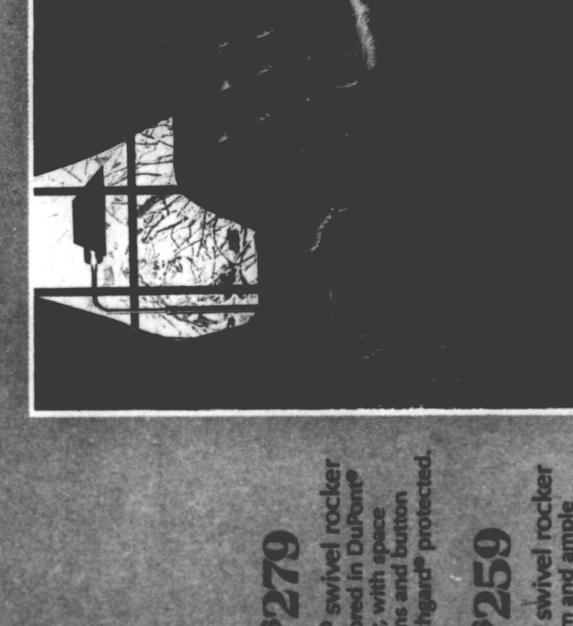








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Henry Murchison

e Provid Of Them

The Halls High chapter of Future Farmers of America con-inues its fine record of having winners in national competi-

At the National Convention in Kansas City two weeks ago, the Halls chapter had a total of six active or past members recognized for their work.

Tim Sumrow, son of the Ed Sumrows, was named national sheep production winner. Honored as regional winners in various competitions were Cindy Carmack, daughter of the Mike Carmacks; Russell Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meeks; ams. Two former members, Barry McWilliams, brother of Monty McWilliams, and Scott Meeks, brother of Russell Meeks, were awarded American Farmer degrees, the highest honor given by the national organization.

Their instructor, Bill Newsom, and these young people are the pride of the people of the Halls area.

In addition, we are proud that our great-nephew, Ryan Burchfiel, son of Alan and Anne Burchfiel, of Tatumville, was

the various categories, 15 of them were from Tennesse Congratulations to all of them!

Name Calling

We understand that Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch called the White House a bunch of "gutless" wonders while discussing the proposed budget cuts.

We are not interested in getting into a name calling cont

Try to place the blame whereever you wish, but the facts show that the Congress has continued to vote more and more spending without any real cuts. Its philosophy has been tax and spend, tax and spend and thus far we see no real changes

This is not to say that the Administration hasn't had its part, but both the Congress and the Administration live in glass houses, so they should be careful about stone-throwing.

Halls Planners Study Trailers

The Halls Planning Commission, meeting Tuesday of last week in City Hall, told James

munufactured home. Miss Yvonne Myers seeks to place a manufactured home, on a chassis, on Williams Circle.

The board was told that Alvin Shands, advised by letter Oct. 15th that a trailer at his home

Planner Tim Roach was asked to advise who should proceed against Shands—city police or

Roach will contract Randy

Sick & Ailing

Ora Agee was dismissed Nov. 14th from Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

William A. Bradford was dismissed Tuesday of last week from Jackson-Madison County

'Red' Williams is in the cardiac Madison County Hospital. Helmer D. Humbert was dismissed Friday from Jackso Madison County Hospital.

Lighting Plan



CANDLES INSIDE BAGS held in place by sand are suggested for Halls Christmas lighting, for the parade night, Dec. 1st, and other dates to be announced. City Hall has bags for sale at 2¢ each, candles at 12¢. Bring a container to pick up sand. Information from 836-9653.





MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS, chosen Thursay evening of last week in Halls Junior High School, is Kim Keen, center, flanked by, from left, Rhonda Ross, second maid, Cindy

Conrad, first maid and Most Photogenic Regina Stanley, first alternate, and Elizabeth Pugh, second alternate.

Careers Planned



CAREER DAY FOR HALLS SCHOOL SENIORS Wednesday of last week included advice from Martha Bawon, right, admissions counselor for Baptist Hospital School

of Nursing in Memphis, for, from right, Treneice Davis, Vickie Adams, Lurattice Stenson, and Karen Brown.

Flames Destroy 2 Houses At Curve

The home of the late Mrs. Hays Stokes at Curve, unoccupied, burned Saturday morning. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter at Curve burned early Tuesday morning.

Lipscomb Admits Three Countians

David Lipscomb College in Nashville reports as first-quarter

Gina Rence Braddy, daughter of the John Earl, Braddys, of Route 1, Halls, majoring in pre-medicine.

Mark Thomas Solomon, sor of the Owen Greer Solomons, of Gates, no major reported. Joel Trent Sutton, son of the Joel Parker Suttons, of Route 2 Ripley, an arts-medicine major. Lipscomb is affiliated with the

Ripley Chamber Picks Directors

Ripley Chamber of Commerce members have elected four new directors-Don Ammons, Paul Avery, Richard Jennings, and

To enter the Christmas Parade at 7 p.m. Dec. 3rd, contact the Chamber, 635-9541 by Nov. 30th.

Halls Cage Week Was A Stand-Off

Halls High School's cagers had a good evening Tuesday of last week, the Tigers defeating Covington 70-59, the Lady Tigers topping Brownsville 47-

Three football players—Frank Claybrook, Derrick Cliff, and Chris Smith—came off the Tiger bench to post a combined 31 points. Starters Brian Halli-burton and Chuckie Nelson added 26 for a 36-30 lead at the

paced Halls scoring, with 16 and

The girls, trailing 22-17 at the alf, were 22-4 in the third

Center Aided



GOSPEL SINGING

The Smith Brothers, of Calvert City, Ky., and The Finchers, of

Cancer Society Friends Misled

The American Cancer Society s not at this time seeking funds door-to-door, only by mail, says
Judy Lampert, of Ripley, president of the county unit.

"Please don't confuse the ACS with any other fund-raising or-

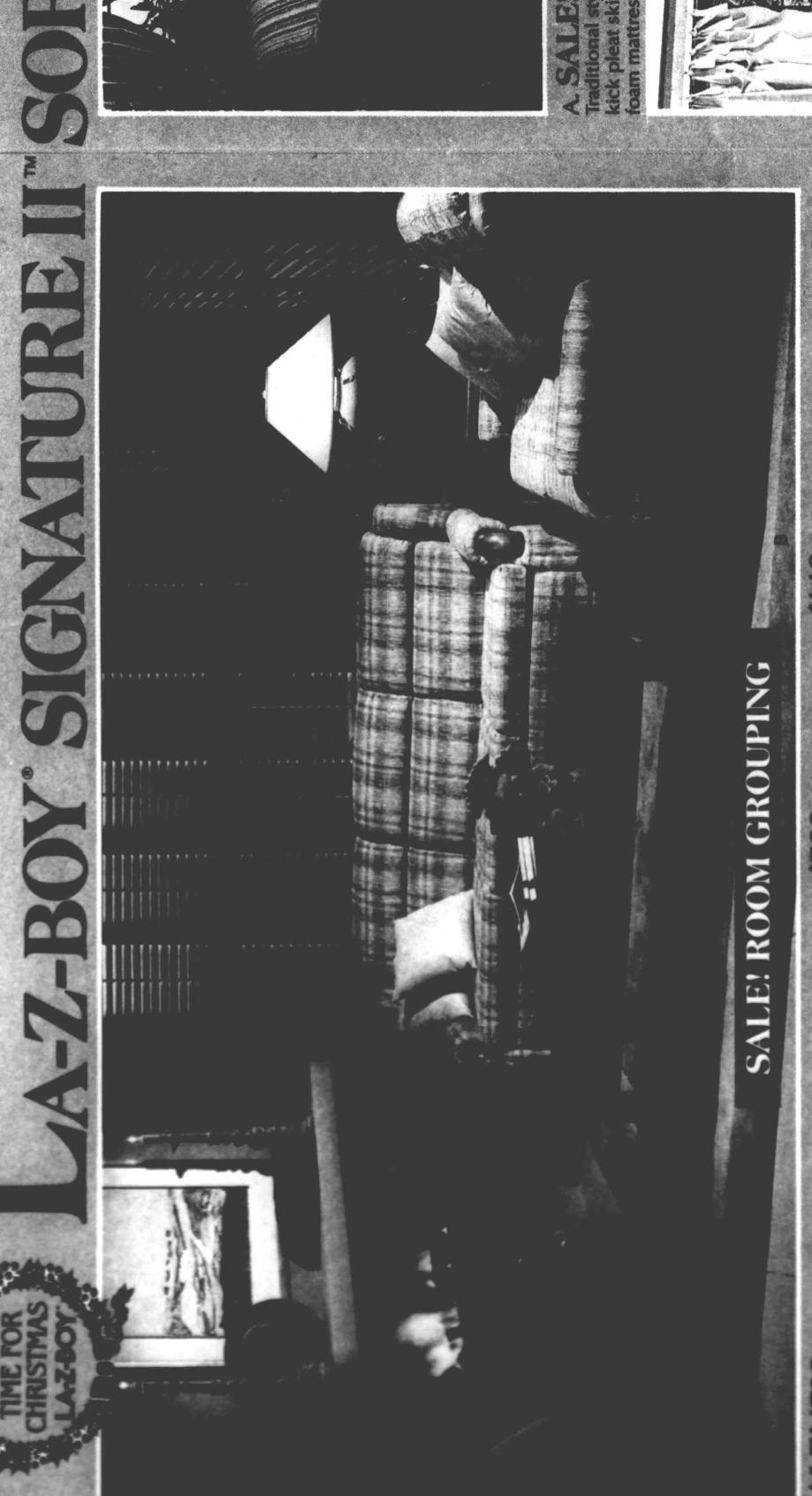
words 'American Cancer Society' and the 'Sword of Hope'

bags of leaves for Halls Com-munity Center Nov. 14th to earn its 75th Anniversary patch. Troop leaders are Teresa (Mrs. Curt) Greer and Jackie (Mrs. Will) Barnacastle.

BROWNIE TROOP 161 raked 3

Revival Scheduled At Church Of God

Ripley Church of God on Halliburton St. in Ripley, will begin revival services at 7 p.m. Nov. 30th, to continue through Dec. 4th, with The Rev. Raymond Hodge, of Maryville, as guest speaker.





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Poplar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hicks, o Fowlkes, visited Mrs. Louella

Knox Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Holford Swanner visited Mrs. Anita Powell and daughter Leigh, in Dyersburg one day last

The Williams Chapel Baptist Church was host for a Thanksgiving supper for Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Elon Baptist Church, and Poplar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church



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8. 3-BEDROOM, BRICK house at 116 West Tigrett. Priced 9. LARGE OLDER COUNTRY home on Hwy. 88 east of Gates. Well maintained and beautiful setting, 30's.

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13. LARGE 3-BEDROOM home at Gates.

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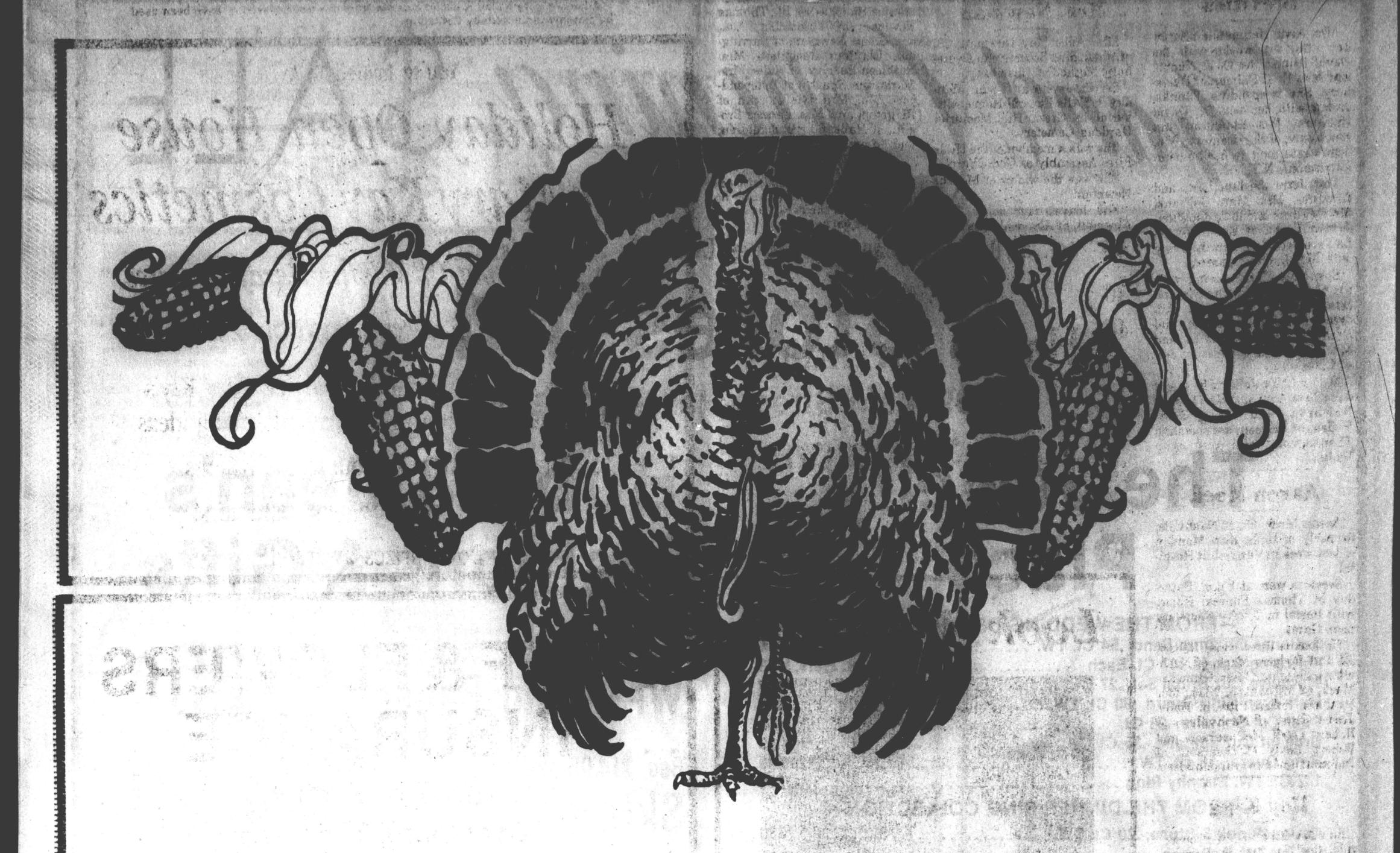
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Let's count our many blessings as we partake in this great American holiday, and celebrate all that we have to be truly thankful for...good friends, loving family, health, happiness.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Brevities

Mrs. Alvin Hallman left Saturday after two weeks with the David Nunns, the O. J. Nunns and Mrs. E. T. Palmer, of Dyers burg. She is spending Thank giving with her son, Dr. David Hallman, Mrs. Hallman, and son, Roger, of Harrisonburg, Value of Teturning to her home in Larchmont, N.Y.

The Jerre Jordans, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Matt DeFrank, Mrs. Matt DeFrank, Mrs. Matt DeFrank, Mrs. DeFrank and little daughter, Jordan Leigh, of Beton Rouge, La., are appending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jordan a parents.

Spending Thanksgiving with the Characteristics are the Mr. and Mrs. Jordan a parents.

of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Free and daughters. Kim and Meribeth, of Newbern, and Lynn Scott. Vaden, of Jackson, are spending Thankegiving with Mrs. Lynn

Aaron Mack

Aaron Mack, 68, of Nashville, formerly of Halls, died Monday of last week in Vanderbilt Hospital

Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in Thomas Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Cemeter, near Gates.

He leaves three sons, Robert Ed and Rodgers Mack of Neah

He leaves three sons, Robert Ed and Rodgers Mack, of Nash ville; a daughter, Miss Annie Le Mack, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; fou brothers, Robert Pitts, of Halls Jessie Pitts, of Nashville, and Robert Odell McPhearson and Robert Louis McPhearson, of Indiana; and five grandchildren

Roy King

Roy Lee King, 67, of Brownville, died Nov. 14th in Veterans Hospital in Memphis. Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church

at Gates.

He leaves his wife, Ora Louise Walton King; ten children, Jerry King, of Memphis, Wallace King, of Hampton, Va., Glen King, of Ripley, Leon King, Jimmie Jones, Linda King and William King, of Brownsville, Donnie King, of Jackson, Willora Bates.

The pads on a fly's feet secrete a sticky substance that enable it to cling to almost any surface—even run upside down along a ceiling.

The orangutan gets it name from a word in the Malay language meaning "man of the woods."

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Beulah Bucies and acknowledges with deep appreciation the many acts of kindless shown during the illness and leath of our loved one. The flowers, sood, memorials, cards, visits, shone calls and especially the prayers meant so much to us. A special hank you to the doctors of the family Practice Clinic, the fine taff at Baptist Hospital Lauderale, The Rev. Jerrell Dawson and he staff of Garners Funeral Home. Our love, support and prayers elped us during our deepest sorow. May God always bless each of ou in a very special way. For we an truly say friends are true gifts from God and we thank God for you are friends.

Raleigh W. Smith, husband Children, Grandchildren Sisters, Brothe Nieces and Nephew Mrs. Newman

Mrs. Alice May Newman, of Halls, died Saturday in Dy burg Methodist Hospital.
Services were at 3 p.m. May in Halls Funeral Home, wourial in Green Hill Memo Gardens Cemetery.

Gardens Cemetery.

She was a member of the Halls First Assembly of God Church.

She was the widow of Monroe Newman.

She leaves four sons, John Newman, of Alamo, James New-

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Look Who's 40!



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mary Vows Planned To Wed Lunce Cor



ENNIFER RAY TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor, f Halls, will marry Alan Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E Jordan, Jr., of Forked Deer, at 7 p.m. Jan. 9th in First Baptist Church in Halls.

Miss Taylor is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cannon and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, of Halls, and the late Mr. Taylor. A 1984 graduate of Halls High School, she attended the University of Tennessee in Martin, where she was a member of the little sisters of Alpha Tau Omega. She is a student at Union University in Jackson majoring in economics and

Mr. Jordan is the grandson of Mrs. Otha Tritt, of Maury City, and the late Mr. Tritt and of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan, Sr., of Forked Deer. A 1980 graduate of Tennessee Academy in Brownsville, he is a farmer.



BELYNDA BOYD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Boyd, o

4387 Cottonwood, Memphis, will marry Lance Cpl. Berton H

Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley, of 543 Dogwood

Ripley, at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19th in Abundant Life Church, with a

reception to follow in the home of the groom's parents, all

trick, of Ashport, and the late Mrs. Kirkpatrick and of the late

Rev. and Mrs. William Boyd, of Memphis. She attended Mem-

phis City Schools and is studying computer programming a

Sea Isle Voch Tech. She is employed by Dinelite Corp.

Lance Col. Stanley is the grandson of M

watt bulbs, with 20 percent less

Miss Boyd is the granddaughter of William (Jack) Kirkpa-

David Wright, of Atoka, will marry Paul Elbert Throgmorto

Wright, of Mason, and the late Mr. Wright and of Mrs. Rober Scott McDill, of Atoka, and the late Mr. McDill. A 1982 grade ate of Rosemark Academy, she graduated from the University of Tennessee in Martin in 1986. She is employed by Superior Industrial Supply in Memphis.

Mr. Throgmorton is the grandson of Mrs. Major Throgmorton, of Halls, and the late Mr. Throgmorton and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Elbert Sleeker, of North Little Rock, Ark. 1982 graduate of Halls High School, he graduated from the member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by

Stanley, of Halls, and of Homer Hand, of Halls, and the lat Mrs. Hand. He attended Ripley High School and is serving i the Marine Corp at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, N.C.

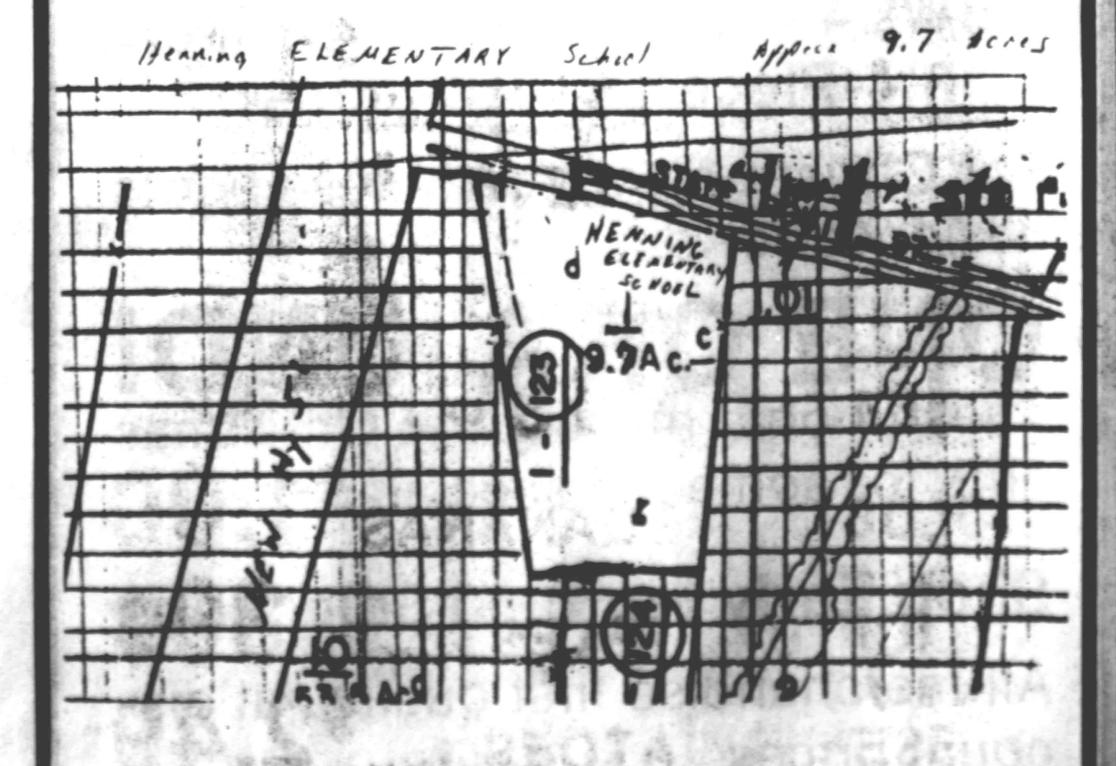
PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Lauderdale County offers the following property for sale at public auction:

Henning Elementary School, Henning — 9.7 acres.

The above school building and acreage will be sold Saturday, November 28, 1987, at 11 a.m., at the East Door of the Courthouse, for cash, to the highest bidder. The tracts will be sold as a whole, with improvements sold as-is, where-is.

Lauderdale County reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Any further information on the buildings or properties may be obtained from the County Executive's Office, Courthouse, Ripley, Tenn., 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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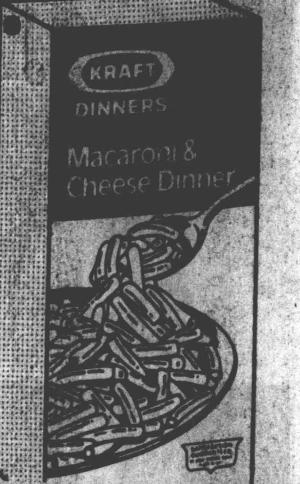
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Nashville

ngwriters who also flock to the city every year with the hope that the lightning bolt of fame will strike mand for tickets to the Grand Ole

keep the dream alive, and it has created a city with such a concentration of talent that even some o the local pizza parlors have ex

The city's most famous nightclu listrict, Printers Alley, is literally av narrow brick-paved alley. located on the street above, hence the colorful name. Some of Nashville's most enter

taining clubs, however, are tucked away on back streets. Among them are some which qualify as authentie "honky-tonks," where the at mosphere is a little grimy, the beer is smooth and cold, and the music

But Nashville's music encompasses far more than just the country variety. There are jazz, blues, reck and pop clubs - even a highly successful comedy club.

over clear-channel WSM Radio sta-

An Opry performance frequently

appears to border on mass confu-

The Grand Ole Opry, after all, is

eports are fourth graders taught by Kay

logue (as Jane Goodall). Portia Adams

Coretta Scott King), Molly Meadows (Ben-

amin Franklin), Dawn Noblin (Amelia Ear-

nart), Melissa Robison (Annie Oakley)

Mrs. Jimmy) Hansford in Halls Elementary

gram in the world.

sion specials taped in Nashville There are also live concert facilities at Starwood Amphitheater More than half of all the single and Music Village USA where ma records produced in the United jor entertainers ranging from Hank States come from more than 100 Williams, Jr. to Elton John perform recording studios scattered For more than 60 years the focal

throughout Nashville. point of Nashville music has been Many of them are concentrated in the famous Grand Ole Opry. a downtown area known as "Music Broadcasted every Friday and Row" where recording giants like Saturday night since 1925 to much RCA are located. of the United States and Canada

The "Row" is also lined with dozens of music publishing firms, tion, the Opry is the longest songwriting shops, talent and bookcontinuously-running live radio proing agencies, and the offices of BMI, ASCAP and SESAC which repre sent the writers of the melodies and lyrics which have made Nashville sion. Pews actually on the stage serve as seats for guests of the performers for one thing. Artists,

Alley left on earth," claims British-

television network.

Many of The Nashville Network

Tapings of the equally popular

syndicated "Hee Haw" television

show are also open to the public, as

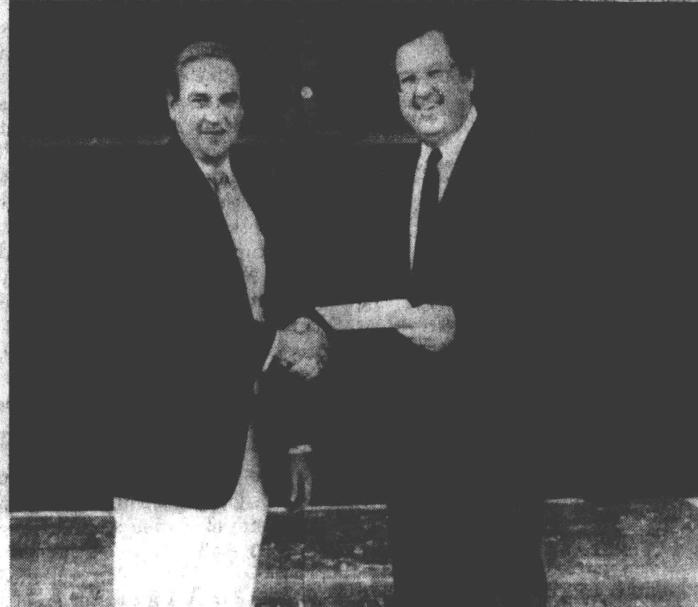
well as the dozens of network televi-

programs are open to live audiences

with no admission charge.

born songwriter Roger Cook. y stroll on, off, or across the stage know. I've looked for it everywhere? Cook, whose compositions range And then there are the from "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing," made famous by Coca Tupperware Aids Pastor In Halls





TOM SHEWCHUK, manager of Tupperware's plant in Halls, presents \$350 to police chief Buddy Moore, in upper photo for Halls area Christmas baskets, and \$1,000 to Jerry Crihfield, "Nashville is the last Tin Pan in lower photo, for Girl Scouting.

> Cola, to "I Believe In You," a gold many songwriting shops along one of the most successful of the

Lynette Boone (Annie Oakley), Brent Stutts (Stan Musial), David Hogue (Walt Disney)

rear, Brandon Claybrook (Lou Gehrig)

Glenn Lazure (Paul Revere), Angie Steel-

man (Clara Barton), Lindsay Harris

(Grandma Moses), Becky Taylor (Martha

Washington), Kate Ewell (Harry Houdini

and Christina Stanley (Helen Kellar)

record for country music star Don Music Row and college of policy Williams, owns The Picalic Group, At the beginning of Music Row is the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum which traces the history and development of country music and honors the men and women who have made substantial

> Many of Nashville's major country music stars also have their own personal museums, among them Barbara Mandrell, Conway Twitty, Johnny Cash, Minnie Pearl and

with the same studio musicians and background singers who perform with the stars.

RON SCOTT has moved to Gates from Branson, Mo., where

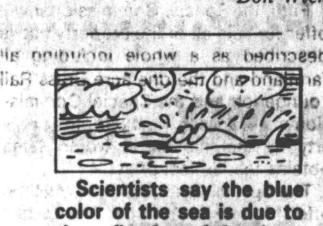
he was pastor of the New Life Temple Church. He is now

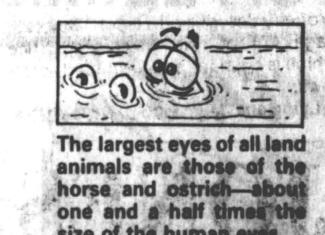
pastor of the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church at 118 West Main,

Halls. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children-Joshua, 10,

With that precious tape in hand, the big trick is to get an influential somebody on Music Row to listen to Oh, well, it makes a grand

For more information about Nashville attractions, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.





CHESHIER CRIHFIELD, of Halls celebrated his second birthday Nov. 16th in the home of his

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Derrick Harris and Tyrone Patrick, defen-

sive line-backers; and Justin Taylor, place

kicker. Honorable mentions went to Ashe

tion of said one acre tract.

acres, more or less.

will offer for sale all of that portion of

the said Clyde L. Watts farm (Record

Book 7, page 245) which lies west of

the four-lane Highway 51, bounded on the north by D. L. Watts; on the east by

Highway 51 four-lane; on the south by

Viar, and on the west by D. L. Watts

and Parr Cemetery, containing 67

offer for sell all that portion of the said

Glyde L. Watts farm (Record Book 7,

page 245) which lies east of the four-

lane Highway 51, bounded on the

Gladys Carson Crain; on the south by

Clyde L. Watts' 27 acre tract of land;

and on the west by Highway 51, con-taining 35 acres, more or less, but less

and except the one acre lot with the

Brass Rail Lounge located thereon,

Fourth, the Special Commissioner

will offer for sale the above two tracts

of farmland east and west of the road

as a whole, containing approximately

Fifth, the Special Commissioner will

offer for sale all of the property above

described as a whole including all

farmand and the one acre Brass Rail

sioner will accept the bid for the prop-

erty by the manner in which same

offer for sale as a whole that certain

property described in Record Book 25.

which is bounded and described as fol-

leaving 34 acres in the tract.

101 acres.

Burnette, Travis Byrd, Frank Claybrook, and

David Watts Et Al

SALE OF LAND

in obedience to a decree of the

Chancery Court of Lauderdale

County, Tennessee made and entered

Special Commissioner will sell the

hereinafter described real estate to the

East door of the Courthouse in Ripley Lauderdale County, Tennessee or

Saturday, November 28, 1967 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. The property

offered for sale is that certain property

nown as the Clyde L. Watts property

lying and being in the 12th Civil District of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, the first tract being that property des-cribed in Record Book 7, page 245 of

the Register's Office of Lauderda

County, Tennessee less and exce

poses as recorded in Record Book 35, page 381 and Book 32, page 401 of said Register's Office, and also a tract of

page 471 and Record Book 47, page

204 of said Register's Office to which

deeds reference is here made by the

roperty will be offered for sale as fol-

offer for sale a one acre tract of land

with a tavern building located thereon

square and will be conveyed to the suc-

ighest and best bidder for cash at the



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later provided a correct listing of th

canal crosses the west boundary line what is known as the Halls Air B

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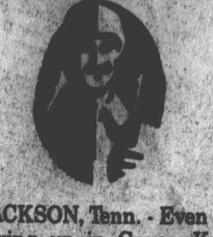
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11:15 p.m. but it was not until 12:50 Beginning at a stake in the center a rainage canal at a point where s Tract, being the most westerly corner The highballing Illinois Central Train Number One with Casey south through a pitch black Mississippi night. Casey had made ter of said canal and in the general direc-tion of the drainage canal; thence with the center of said canal and in the gen-

It was there that fireman Sim eral direction of, south zero degrees 58 minutes east 510.0 feet to a stake; thence south 22 degrees 00 minutes west 650.0 feet to a stake; thence south 49 degrees 27 minutes west 514,4 feet to a stake the cars of a stalled train on the main track just ahead. The horrified Come all you rounders if you want neer and leaped for his life from the pages 297-298, in the office of the Register, Lauderdale County, State of Tennessee; less and except the main lines, and however, chose to stay with his train

tional surveys shall be at the purchas-



to Memphis for the Illinois Central ding around the fire talking. It was on that April night in 1900. and was preparing to go home to his 'so dark they had to make the fire to family in nearby Jackson when his see by. You couldn't even see the supervisor asked him to make a se- engine without the firelight. "The engine was leaning up against a high bank on either side of the track. It looked like

above and crushed it. Wood was scattered around everywhere. "There were two tramps standing

The story of his valiant effort to silver and marble soda fountain

stop his train before the crash which which still dispenses old-fashioned took his life reached the American ice cream sodas and sundaes. There silhouette of a caboose and three ballad ever written. Its famous verse

A story about a brave engineer.

Casey Jones was the rounder's

The Brave Engineer

famous accident at Vaughan

On a big eight-wheeler, boys,

Railroad Museum is the centerpiece of the Casey Jones Village complex just off Interstate 40 at Jackson. In addition to the home and museum, the complex features a variety of shops and the huge Brooks Shaw and Son Old Country Store and Restaurant, boasting an astounding array of gift and novel-- that Casey was able to pull his by the wreck laughing. They weren't ty items, souvenirs and mementoes train out of the Memphis station. hurt even though they were on the as well as an impressive collection. train, riding the rails, when the ac- of antiques, including an authentic turn of the century antique ice Casey Jones was the only casual- cream parlor complete with a gorgeous, and still operating, 1880s

reached the little town of Vaughan, public in the form of a song written is also an outstanding restaurant of by enginewiper Wallace Saunders. Fering a superb home-style buffet.

The Ballad of Casey Jones has For more information about the Village, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170,

on, under, over and across the lands constituting said former Air Base; together with an easement, for the purpose of using, operating, maintaining, repairing, replacing, and removing any or all of the said water distribution system and sewerage disposal system main lines and

Sale of the above property will be for Court. All taxes through 1987 will be paid from the proceeds of the sale and the Sellers will retain 1987 farm rents. Possession will be given upon confirrights of the tenants in possession. WITNESS my hand, this 29th day of



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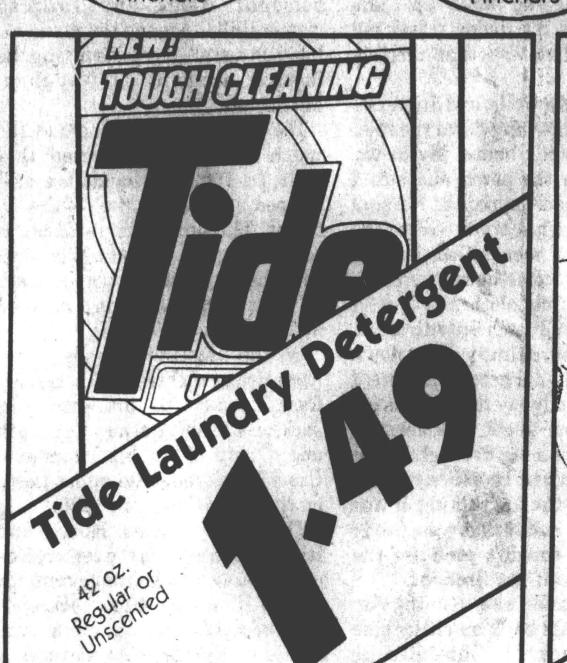
Zeste Saltines 1 lb. Box

with 5 Penny Pinchers

Lay's 7 oz. Bag

with 5 Penny Pinchers

with 7 Penny Pinchers







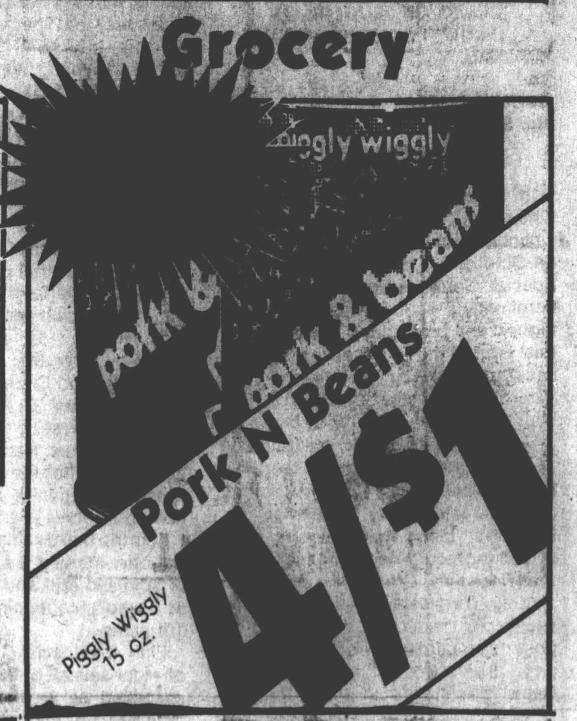
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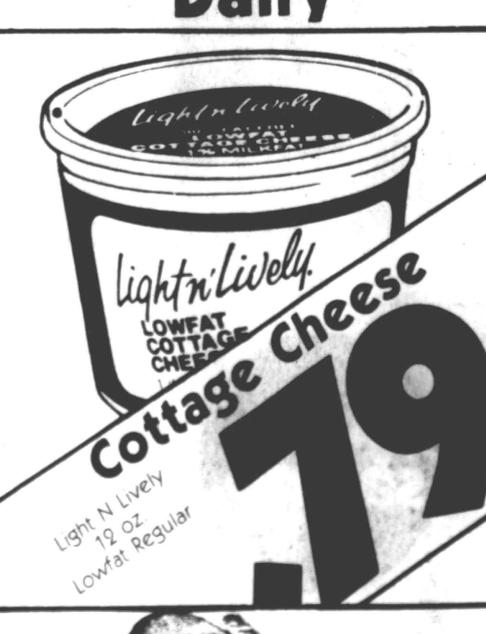
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