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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

#### VOLUME 76-NUMBER 40

**OFF TO A GREAT START** 

**Cattle Producers** Scan Sales, Plan

Lauderdale County cattle producers are actively buying and selling feeder and breeding cattle in preparation for the feedingout season just ahead.

Robert Scates and Val Cannon have Charolais breeding animals

By Henry Murchison **Crackdown On Mini-Bikes** also on the streets of Halls.

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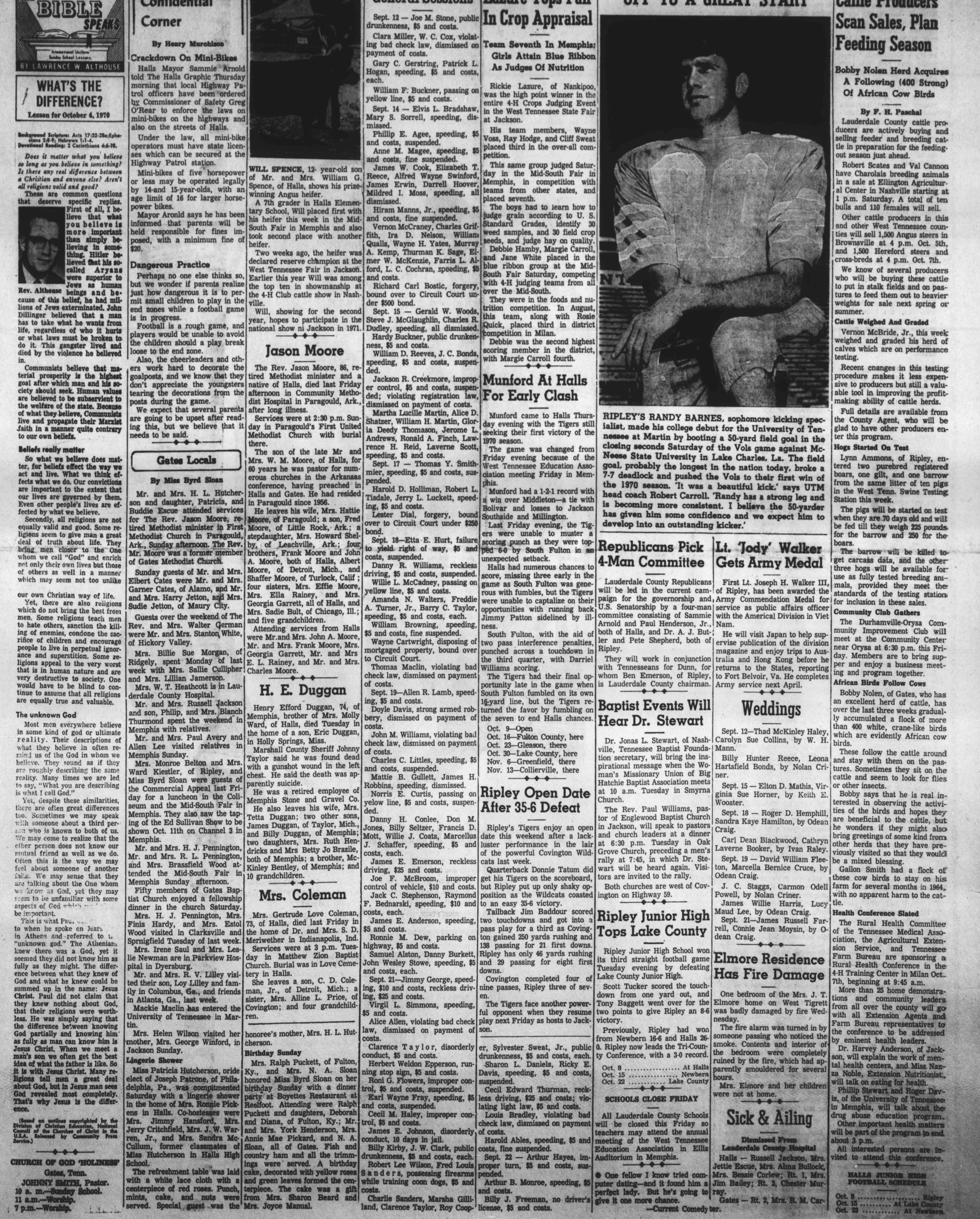
winning Angus heifer.

payment of costs. Gary C. Gerstring, Patrick L. Hogan, speeding, \$5 and costs, each. William F: Buckner, passing on yellow line, \$5 and costs. missed.

and costs, suspended. Anne M. Magee, speeding, \$5 and costs, fine suspended.

placed seventh.

The boys had to learn how to



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where the front should be. A ter the governor got a blood government project, no one nose when he walked smac cared to take the responsibil- into one. ity for reporting the error to

wife Ester for the second age in 1939 he came to New Ester did divorce him, but thrives on a daily diet of half still lived in their home and a cheese and, sausage pizza. waited for Einar back. Now he is back.

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brink, 68, has married that he now sleeps in it eac night instead of his bed.

> A Mexican yellow-head parrot named Crickets, owned b **Robert Laughlin of Milwauke**

postponed for seven ks in Bootle, England, un

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Fighting Harada, a Japanese returned it to him boxer, when he arrived to preons and fermented soya bean, acled passenger. A moment

First National Bank of \$24000 Minister Wilson, "I should at La Jara. Colorado. State have recognized Patrolman Elvin Boss saw the McCartney said. "After all men running from the bank I'm a staunch Labor voter." with bulging pillow cases and carrying a rifle. He and a Dr. Christine Eberhardt, a osse of townpeople followed field, where their getaway in marrying women who always cause the plane got stuck in have bad eves or suffer from

carriage drifting a mile off field. Mass, is putting a burg-

es as he walked across a d-out weedkiller crystals

years. There were about since 1948 000 passenger cars in Cuone-third of them are still op-

er of a \$40,000 home in get the town to run water to 60mm. mortar shell from the his property. He said his well chest of a Vietnamese soldier was polluted by a nearby sep-tic tank, and he carried drink-ing water in jugs from rela-tives, 28 miles away. Town of-tic tank and he carried drink-tives, 28 miles away. Town officials said he didn't have to tion of an inch of being deton-go that far; he could carry ated, Lyons learned when he his water from the local fire disarmed it.

later, Mr. McCartney was

complexes." she reported.

arned ships by radio of a a taxicab service in Springlar-proof taxicab on the road.

Canada's birth 17.6 births for every 1,000 o affic lights are becoming the population. The number of

Denver apartment in a ly pushed the transmission . ver, into "drive."

Capt. Harry Dinsmore, a



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THIS MESSAGE IS BEING RUN IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PRINT ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION AND

The Halls Graphic

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Nu spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunn in

and Mrs. Tilford Woodard son, Mitchell, of Me int several days last week Woodard, and Mr. and M Rainey. They left dur Mrs. Wendell Perry in Wartburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mica Williams in Stuart, Va.

J. O. Paris, of Ripley, and Tommy Simmons were in May field, Ky., Wednesday.

and Mrs. Clyde Younger

Mrs. Z. T. Norman spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manley on Maddox Bay near Holly Grove.

the weekend with Mrs. Brewer's Warwick R. mother, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle.

Irs. Harry Williams and

#### Woodville Locals

By Mrs. Clara Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall, of dith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lawson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Steelman Miss Bobbye Ann Steelm sited Mrs. Maggie Gibbs Brownsville Sunday.

Weekend visitors of Mr. an Mrs Joe White, Sr, were Mr. an Mrs. Don White, of Gary, Ind. Mrs. Edna Brewer and childre me and Dickey, Mr. and Mr. Bobby White, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokley and son, Terrel, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and children of Forked Deer; and Debbye and Pam White.

Mrs. Robert Butts was called to Dresden last Friday by th death of her grandfather, J. H

Visiting Mrs. Minnie Gaines gar Gaines and sons, Eddie Stevie, of Dyersburg, and Mrs ricane Hill. Mrs. Willi son, of Ripley, spent

ay of last week with her Rev. and Mrs. Pat Wiley navant, Mrs. Mat Audlem d Mrs. Anna Miller Wednes last week. Sunday vis ev. and daughter. Marjoric lose, of the University of Te Mrs. William Reece and childre

Mrs. Clara Clark spent Sunday with her son, Olin Clark, and fam-

Mrs. James (Rusty) Clark and children, of Dyersburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemons.

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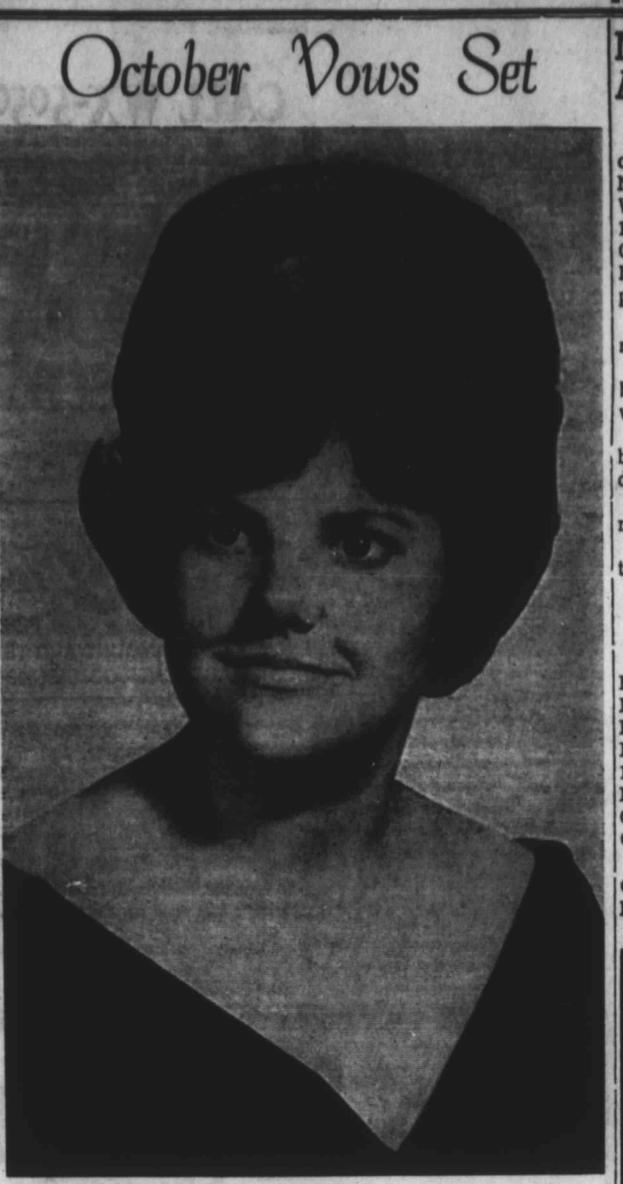
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MISS PATRICIA KAY PICKENS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pickens, of Halls, is engaged to Maurice Joseph Ferland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ferland, of Black-

. Pickens, of Ripley, and Mrs. W. H. Keltner, of Bolivar and the late Mr. Keltner, of Halls, Mr. Ferland is th grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Ferlar Arthur Gosselin and the late Mrs. Gosselin, all of Woon-

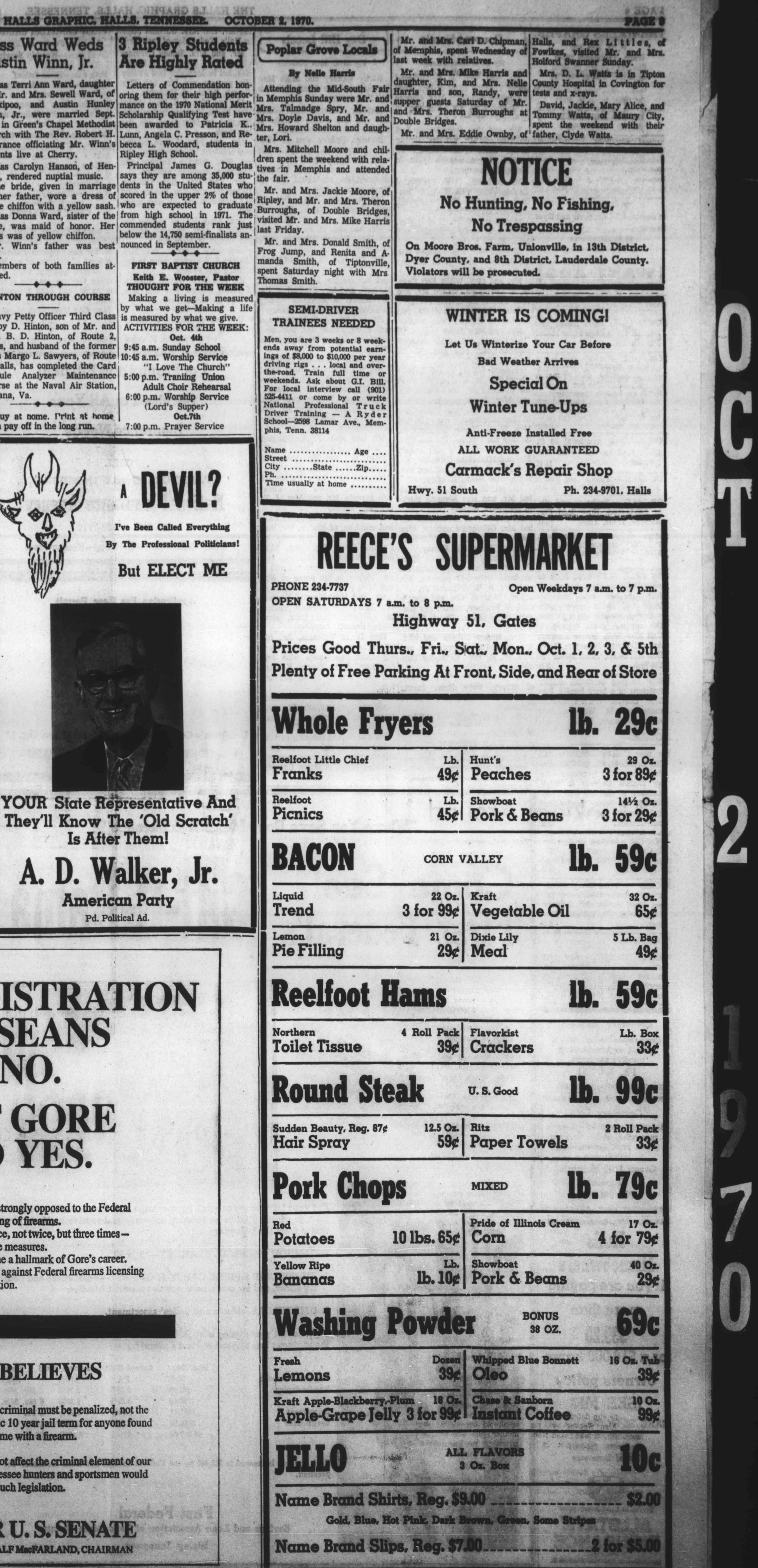
Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. F. E. Pugh and relatives in Dversburg.

School and Our Lady of Providence Seminary in West

The wedding vows will be said at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 31st in Holy Angels Church in Dyersburg.

Mrs.

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and Mrs. J. K. Yarbro,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley visi-ed Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Langley Mr. and M

Tigrett and see the selec-Ph. 234-9340. 18-6tP Mrs. W. H. Moore and children, phis Saturday. FOR SALE-International 10 ft. Shirley and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilliland grain drill used 3 years. Ph. 234-9518. Floyd Emerson and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill and son, FOR SALE – Fescue seed. Hal J. Pennington. Ph. 234-7871. 18-4tP Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burks visi-Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Burks visi-

FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only \$1.69 at Arnold's Rexall Drugs. 25-3t DP SALE Children back to be a state University, spent the Dest Mrs. James Savage and children, a Mrs. Danny Young and baby, Forked Deer, Mr. and M. James Savage and children, a Mrs. Jessie Mai White enjoyed

FOR SALE - Children back to weekend with her parents, Mr. fish supper school? House clean and peace-ful? What then—lonely and rest-less? Fill those spare hours ters of Frayser visited her par-and Mrs. M. H. Moore Saturday. Mrs. Winfred Lee and daugh-and Mrs. Marcus Fennell and baby, of Friendship, visited

KEEP carpets beautiful despite Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carmack, and Mr. Koontz in Milwaukee

Mrs. Agnes Moore and children dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and WANTED-

WANTED TO BUY-Fescue, both Concord Methodist Church Sun

bry Hill Locals

Miss Lucy Williams, of Ripley, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burks.

Mrs. Gene

Call Now Mrs. Marge Lindley, Mrs. Nancy Robins and chil- Mrs. R. H. Williams, Jr., re-Manager, P. O. dren visited her parents, Mr. and turned home Saturday after hav

uy Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Mrs. Lena Dodd, Mrs. Juanita Clark and daughter. Wanda, were Mrs. Raymond Dodd in Ripley

also other field seed was Ken Webb of Halls Cookies Hurt Seed Co., Airbase, Halls, and punch were serve

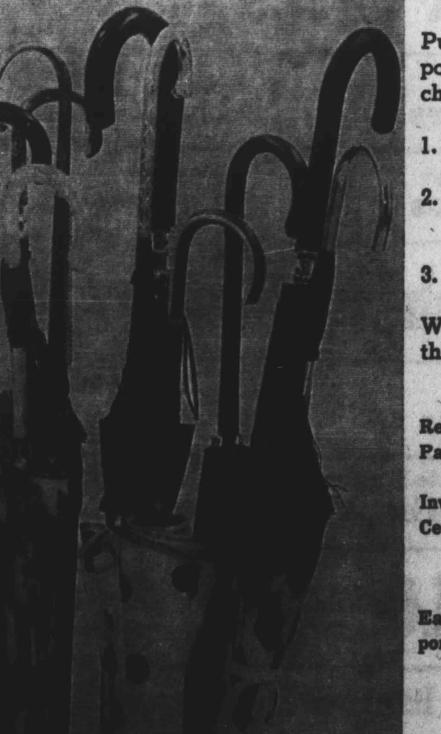
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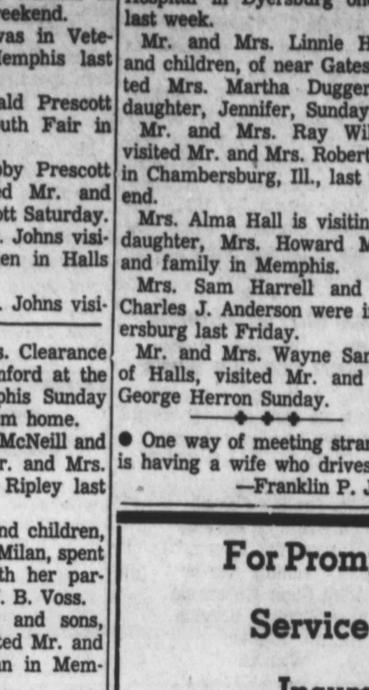
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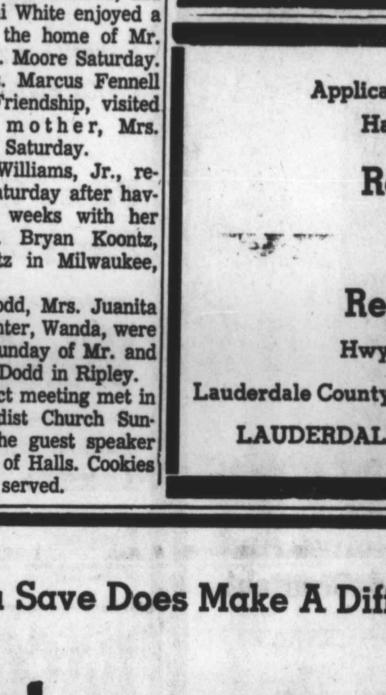
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# Com Harvest

By F. H. Paschal uderdale farmers are harvesting a fairly good co couthown com loof blight which te a stir in grain markets in the corn belt

rding to a special U.S. Department of Agricu

most hybrid varieties are susceptible to corn leaf blight honorary Reserve onders because they are produced by the use of Texas male sterile cytoplasm. Corn varieties produced by detasseling did not seem to be hurt by this disease this year. The bulletin further listed some varieties which were produced in 1970 by the normal hand detasseling method. Produced in 1970 by the normal hand detasseling method.

mal cytoplasm or T male sterile cytop percentage of seed produced by each of the method

## ackson Visiting **Ripley's Stadium**

cipley's Tigers, dealt a 35-6 dewington two weeks ago, host a- Saturday Deadline A lifelong resident of Lauder-

the week before to Clarks- Almost \$400,000 will be avai

with a 20-yard pass from quar-terback Bocky Felker to John We have heard that some

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Cemetery, Halls Funeral Home much less expensive than indivi- He leave

Born in McMinnville, she moved to Halls in 1932. Her husband died in 1952.

She leaves three sons, Farris By James Gardner two brothers, Roy Hilliard and Beasley, of Halls, Vernon Beas- By James Gardner Cov Hilliard, both of Halls; three ley, of Nashville, and Virgil of Gary. Ind.; Nannie Burkett, of Nashville. | borne Division in Viet Nam.

## rials Sough For Heart Fund

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Crestline Finance Corp. in Ripley the Combat Infantryman Badge. last Friday in Methodist 1 and last year's Heart Fund chairman, has been named memorial Wilson St. in Halls. gifts chairman for Lauderdale

individuals and groups! ave found that gifts to the Hear Association provide a gratifying way to honor relatives and friends or to honor the memory of those who have died of heart disease," he savs.

"These thoughtful tributes give ope to the living, because memorial gifts are used to support research aimed at reducing the

56.2% died of some form of heart p.m. Oct. 18th. isease." Alley notes.

When a memorial gift is reived, Alley says "the Heart Asereaved family indicating the next Thames of individuals being honor-teria. and of the donor or donors. is not included on the card t

# Confidential Corner

By Henry Murchison

Miss., 14-6 and crushed Savannah, be used elsewhere unless immed- Billy Goodman and Larry Good 300 water customers, with only man, Milton Goodman,

few; if any, water systems make | Goodman, of Halls; and a sister, Mrs. H. H. Beasley money, and many do not support Mrs. Carol Ann Moody, of Lex- be published next week.

It will be a shame if this op-Mrs. Minnie Beasley, 83, widow portunity is missed, since it will f H. H. Beasley, Halls broom likely be years before funds will canufacturer, died at again be available, and certain 3:10 p.m. last Friday in Parkview Halls taxpayers will not be anx-Hospital in Dyersburg, which she jous to undertake the burden of entered Oct. 1st, after long less. Services were at 2 p.m. Sun-refuse to sign. Incidentally, we Halls farmer, died Tuesday in Lauderdale County Hospital. Services were at 4 p.m. Wed-Ialls Assembly of God have been told by consumers that nesday in Halls Funeral Hor Burial was in Halls a community water system is Burial was in Halls Cemetery

> dual wells. -----**Bronze Star Won**

and Mrs. Charlie Lynch, both of Pearl St., Halls, has received the of St. Louis. Mo.: and three Halls: and two sisters, Mrs. Bes-Bronze Star Medal for meritor- sisters, Mrs. Alma Web sie Holley, of Bemis, and Mrs. ious service with the 101st Air- Halls. A rifleman in Company D, 1st phis Battalion, 502nd Infantry, he en-

tered the Army in March, 1969, Campbell, Ky., and was last sta-tioned at Fort McClellan, Ala. He holds the Army Commenda-Alamo city employee, sister for tion Medal, the Air Medal, and Sewell Hawkins, of Halls,

# Announcements

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FOR STATE SENATOR 27th District

DAVIS - William J. (Bill Jim Davis, of Covington, has an nounced his candidacy as Ameri can Party nominee. -----

#### **GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**

Nankipoo, will be honored on min, of Ripley, died at 8 p golden wedding anniver- Sunday in his home. causes in Lauderdale County as Mrs. Roy Hilliard, Jr., with a Tuesday in Sand Springs I 265, and of this number 149 or reception and tea from 2 until 5 dist Church near Ecru Miss ----

HALLS P-TA TO MEET School System" will be discu honored or to the Association meets at 7:30 p.m. ters, Mrs. Mildred Mor next Thursday in the school cafe- Mrs. Betty Mills, and -----

#### SON ADOPTED -

the family, but is shown on the Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Griffith, of Dolly McDonald, of Aurora, Ill., Except to the donor, informing Kansas City, Kan., announce the Mrs. Ada White, of Algoma, All memorial gifts to the Heart sociation are fully tax deductions of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Mee bith is the former Dawn Robert-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Mee Tupelo, Miss.; another bro Marvin Benjamin, of Heth, A Beasley Robertson, of Halls. Jennie Mee

nd sister honored -----Mrs. Payne

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Payne, 3

of Halls Assembly of God Church. mation is that the funds will Willard Goodman, of Ripley, Halls to make money but a Jerry Goodman, all of Chicago

## **Clifford Hilliard**

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Clifford Hilliard, 73, retire

Hilliard, of Memphis; two daughters, Mrs. E. T. Dunaway and Mrs. Clydie Cates, both of Halls;

Robert L. the cardiovascular di- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilliard, of Memphis, brother of John

Services were at 2:30

national Harvester Co., Inc. Lawanda Bray, all of Memphis Wise, of New Albany, Miss., Mrs.

Baptist And Reflector, will speak Henning, will preside as modera at 3:10 p.m., Dr. Robert Craig, tor over the 142nd annual session Jackson, at 3:50 p.m., and Dr. ciation convening at 3:30 p.m. James Gregg, director of Tenn- Tuesday in Charleston Baptist 4 p.m. Monday as Hillcrest Bap-I ton on the Charleston-Stanton Rd.

Burial was in the church ceme-speak in the evening session be-tery, Halls Funeral Home in ginning at 7, after a fellowship wart, Tennessee Baptist Conver Dr. Jonas Stewart, executive close the session Wedn

secretary of the Tennessee Bap- ternoon. The public is invited

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#### An Explanation

meet mail schedules, to omit sev- Ark., James D. Hendren, eral advertisements and news Memphis, B. C. Hendren, Jr., Graphic. The omitted items will burg: and a half-sister.

proved that he had lost it. He

gave Ricky a big thank-you

the furnishings of an eight-

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car to Portland for

half what it would

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ings. The railroad hauled the

Ronald Rothstein, a 23-

law student, and Susan Gren-

chain owner, had planned

big wedding reception at the

a plane to an unknown destin-

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uel workers get 10 to 20 days,

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Looking Around mononononono WITH SID HATHAWAY unononononon

Ricky Edwards, an eight- Cost of a motoring vacation year-old colored boy, found for two people is estimated an envelope containg \$6,050 this year at \$38 per day. AAA in cash under a park bench says this total includes \$13 in Chicago. He gave it to his for motel, \$12.50 for meals teacher and a retired Army \$3.50 for tips and miscellan sergeant. Noomon Baines. ous and \$10 for car expense One of America's

ambassadors of good will it the hospital ship "Hope" that Harold Ford wanted to visits ports in underdevelop for their ills. William land, Maine, so he packed all Walsh, M.D., president room house, plus tractor, that reaches a man in Indon and trailer, esia or Peru so much as the five cats, 16 bales. of hay and knowledge that someone in a 20 sheep in a boxcar and fixed faroff land is concerned with up living quarters for his fa- him as an individual."

Pucki, a year-old poodle who belongs to Carl Soeling of Odense Denmark, has the baffling habit of walking almost continuously on his hind year-old University of Maimi on his hind legs without encouragement since he was ald, daughter of a drugstore three months old.

Concord, N.H. Boh Wheeler. guests. The bride's father 1-0 on an unearned run. winning pitcher, of all people around the world on an 83-day was Bob's brother, Jim.

Society and it is kept in t spurt that the government ex-pected because about half of The farm is more popula ners spend their than a near-by amusemen

. The New York Central Railused police cruiser after Vil- most: riders prese lage President Erv Coppi put smoking cars, and that " up \$100 for, the down pay- would even rather star switch.

kins, of Shelburn, Ind. R. L. Benjam

Hilliard, of Halls, and

sisters, Mrs. Nora Eison, of Riv son ley, Mrs. Grace Belton, of Mer

## Mrs. Ester Garrett, both of Men -----

## Mrs. Harris

His wife, Bettye, lives at 505 tal in Memphis.

Services were at 2 p.m. Satu day in Ronk Funeral Home Alame. Burial was in Bethes Cemetery near Crockett Mills. also leaves a Mrs. Robert Young, of Memphi and another brother, R. D. Ha

dist Church near Ecru, Miss. F ial was in Sand Springs Cemete He was an employee of In

Saturday as a member of the Joe Sumrow, W. S. Perry, J. T. ers scored in the second and nonorary Reserve Officers Connell, Harold Hart, and Clyde quarters but were

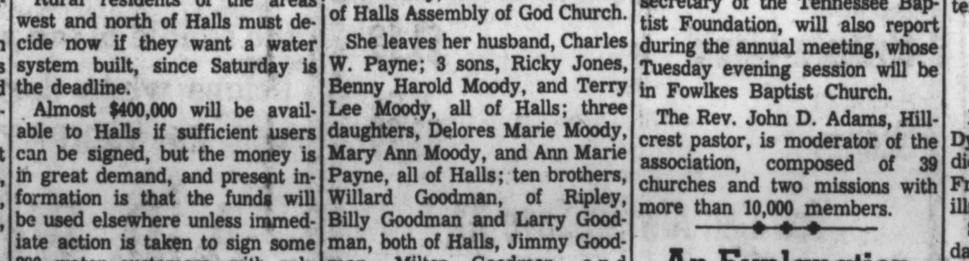
Fred Dies, educational director of the United Tennessee League land Baptist Church, west of Cov-A lifelong resident of

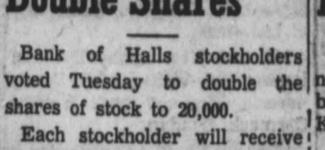
## Mrs. Hendren

39 died at 5:15 a.m. last Frida

nings and Mrs. Mary Crichfield, Vo-Tech Classes Services were at 3 p.m. Satur-day in Curry Funeral Home in Mr. and Mrs. York Henderson Seeking Student By Mrs. Clara Clark ersary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Techn M. Hendren, of West Mem Guests over the weekend of Thursday. Application may be Fred Flynt, of Memphis, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Ralph Puckett and 635-9022 Flynt spent last week with Mr ----and Mrs. M. D. Coffman in Ashof Fulton, Ky. Mrs. Puckett and WAYSON ENDS COURSE Mrs. Sloan attended the teachers meeting in Memphis last Friday. Lance Cpl. Roger L. Wayson, night with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Kelly attended a Conn or- son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Jerry Brasher, and family in Mrs. Vester Voss spent Sunday

George Etta Goad, of Memphis,





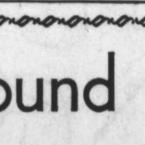
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# For Halls Eleven

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sessions on Tuesday, the meeting

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day of last week as vice-presi-dent of the State Court Clerk's ty, was elected preside -+++---

#### Mrs. Sinclair

Mrs. Carrie Blankenship clair, 88, of Ripley, died at 12:30 County Hospital, after long ill-

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunda A lifelong resident of Lauder-Central Assembly of God

Foundation secretary, will of Ripley; nine grandchildre 22 great-grandchildre

----**Gates** Locals

#### By Miss Byrd Sloan

Mrs. Floyd Beard's guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton White, of -

Miss Byrd Sloan's guests Sat- Miss Gulnair Halliburton left and Mrs. Robert Butts account of Memphis.

is being held in Gates Methodist Methodist Church Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earnes

Mrs. Blanch Thurmond's Sun- Sunday. day dinner guests were Mr. and Miss Ruth Maclin, of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pennington home for the weekend. attended a Wright reunion at Reelfoot Lake Sunday. In the af- Buy a



Nearly 4,000 people left Lauderdale County during the last ten years, or one for every five remaining; but the loss was less than that during the previous decade, and Tennessee as a whole slowed its loss to other states, the University of Tennessee estimate

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The university puts probable 1970 population of the county at 20,144 persons, down 1,700 from the 1960 cen-sus; but there were 2,249 births during the decade, so the net loss comes to 3,949. The previous ten years lost 3,203 from census figures alone, without considering

lation during the last decade, the university figures, comwith 59 which showed population loses during the

Total migration from Tennessee is estimated at 66, 200 1960, compared to 272,500 during the previous decade.

The university estimates per capita income in the county, \$912 in 1959, almost doubled, to \$1,720, by 1968, up from \$1.635 the year before for an annual incre

Per capita income in the state in 1968 is put at \$2,594. \$124 over the year before. Lauderdale County's effective tax rate

with neighbor counties, the Tennessee Taxpav-

The association puts the effective tax at 59¢ compared to 60¢ in Haywood and 64¢ in

ale, \$155.25 in Haywood, and \$75.58 in Tipton

Ripley's effective rate is 63¢ compared lev's debt per capita is \$74.28 compared to \$19.45 in Cov-

Commerce Clearinghouse reports that Americans paid state and local governments an average of \$380 in fiscal 1969 taxes, \$42 more than than the year before. It says per capita local and state tax burdens increased in all the 50 states and ranged from a high of \$576 in New

York to \$221 for Arkansas.

Miss Donna Jones, of Ripley, Electronics Technicians "A" raining Center in Millington.

day were Mrs. Jack Crump and Monday for a visit with Mr. and panied her. Mrs. Grace Jenkins Crump, both Mrs. Paul Bennett in Long Beach, Miss Carolyn White, of

nesday with W. T. Heathcott, in- second session will be in Concord all of Millington

and Mr. and Mrs. Paige Jones Mackie Maclin, of the University day afternoon. and children, all of Memphis. of Tennessee at Martin, were

at home. Print a ternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Both pay off in the long run. Woodville Locals

spent the weekend with Miss Hel- School at the Naval Air Technical for Ed Deese in Dyersburg last , Thurmond, Jr., attended services

Mrs. Nelle Butts was called to Hickory Valley, spent Sunday Daman Wright at Elbridge. Mrs. Memphis early Sunday morning with The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wright was celebrating her birth- by the sudden illness of her son-

attended a) Mrs. Phil Garrett had surgery White, and Mr. and Mrs. Haro Women's Society of Christian in Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Furr spent last weekend with Mr Service president's day in Mun-ford Methodist Church Wednes-day of last week. The first session of the church wide study, "How The Word Gets Visiting last week in the Duna-

A study of the book of Psalms Around," was held in Gates vant-Audlemon-Miller home were Church at 7:30 p.m. each Wed- by The Rev. Walter German. The and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunavant, Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Philip Gilmore and daugh

ter. Sue, and Mrs. Anna Miller Mrs. Clyde Jackson and children, University in Jackson, and Haywood County Hospital Sun-

> day afternoon were Mr. and Mr. Buford Lawson, Mrs. Braden Leggett, Mrs. Clyde Summar - Sr., Mrs. Clyde Summar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steelman, Armour McBroom, Mrs. Hattie McBroom and Mrs. Mary McBroom. The Rev. and Mrs. Garry Jones of Union University in Jackson were dinner guests Sunday of

> Mrs. Clara Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Maston Cunnin ham and son, of Memphis, spent last Friday and Saturday with

#### -----R. H. Proctor

Raymond Howard Proctor, 4 Asbury farmer, died at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday in his home.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wed nesday in Ripley Funeral Home. Burial was in Asbury Cemeter He was a member of St **Baptist** Church.

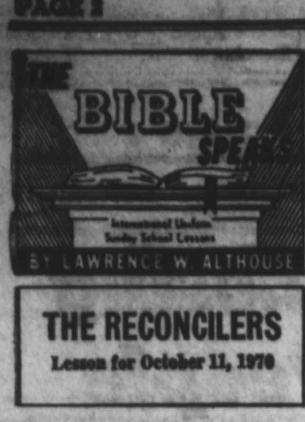
He leaves his wife, Mrs of Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. L. C. Kilzer, of Ripley; and one grand-



MR. AND MRS. LAMAR ABERNATHY, SR., of Route Halls, were honored Sunday with a surprise dinner in the Hughes Proctor; a son, home of their son, Lamar Abernathy, Jr., on their 50th Howard Proctor, Jr. wedding anniversary Oct. 2nd.

Other guests included their daughters, Mrs. William Pratt and family, of Brownsville, and Mrs. Thomas Pratt and family, of Route 2, Halls. Many neighbors called dur-Caruthersville, Mo., Eugene Proc-

Center of attention was the Abernathy's only great. He randchild, 3-months old Janet Lynn Pratt, daughter of B Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pratt, of Brownsville. The honorees were presented many useful



calls us "amba dors for Christ"?

that if we examine what it means to be an ambassador in today's world we get a pretty good idea what Paul meant when he used

For one thing, as William Bar-ay has suggested, a British am-assador is always "a Briton in among people who speaking a different and practicing different ost, the ambassador is always a tranger in a foreign land. This, of course, is also true of he Christian. He too is a strang-r in a foreign land. He lives in he world, works there, plays here, and yet it is not really his ome. To be a Christian is to be n alien, an outsider, just as esus was in the days of the

condly, we must realize that mbassador is one who is ountry. He is truly the represen-tive of his own government. He ks for it and acts as its ager voice becomes the voice s country. The policies he rep-sents may not be his own, but ose of his country

true of the Christian too. He also s one who speake for another the speaks for Christ. It is the means by which the voice of Christ is ard in an alien land.

dor bear the message of hi also becomes the bearer of the tation of his cour y. Let the ambassador make a

to be an ambassador for Christ means that, as we have be ciled to God through Chris to be involved in th of bringing men and Goo

f your personality that g people together or ding them? What do you : reconcile or alienate?

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**Gertrude** Coleman eased. Notice is hereby given that on the and day of Oct., 1

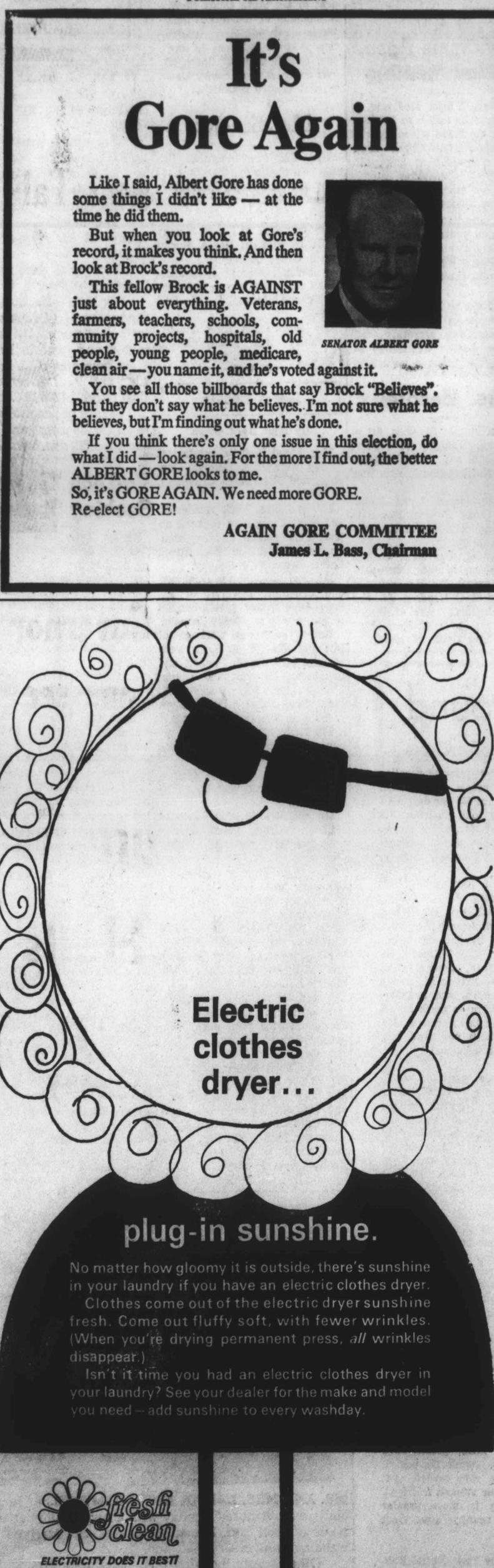
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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams,

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMEN

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#### Mrs. Kyser

Mrs. Nannie Mae Kyser, 4

ers, Jesse J. Elrod and Cha A. Elrod, both of Brownsville

## Dry Hill Locals By Mrs. Sam Harrell

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nis, visited Mrs. Henry Elzy a

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pickens d children, of Jackson, and Jimmy Pickens, Jr., of Henning visited Mr. and Mrs. Iven Pickens

ir, and Mrs. James Hunt of Curve, visited Mr. and J. T. Hunt last Friday

of Long Beach, Calif., are visit-Fireside Fig Bars

Joanna Dodson and Mrs irdie Webb, both of Ripley, visi-

Mrs Beulah Ellis in Lauderdal Hall at Edith Saturday.

fr. and Mrs. William Penni ton and children, of Durhamville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell Sunday. -+++

# Nankipoo Locals

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

Ir. and Mrs. M. L. Watson and

ew home in Gates. The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Bray

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larkey, Jr., in **EGGGS** 

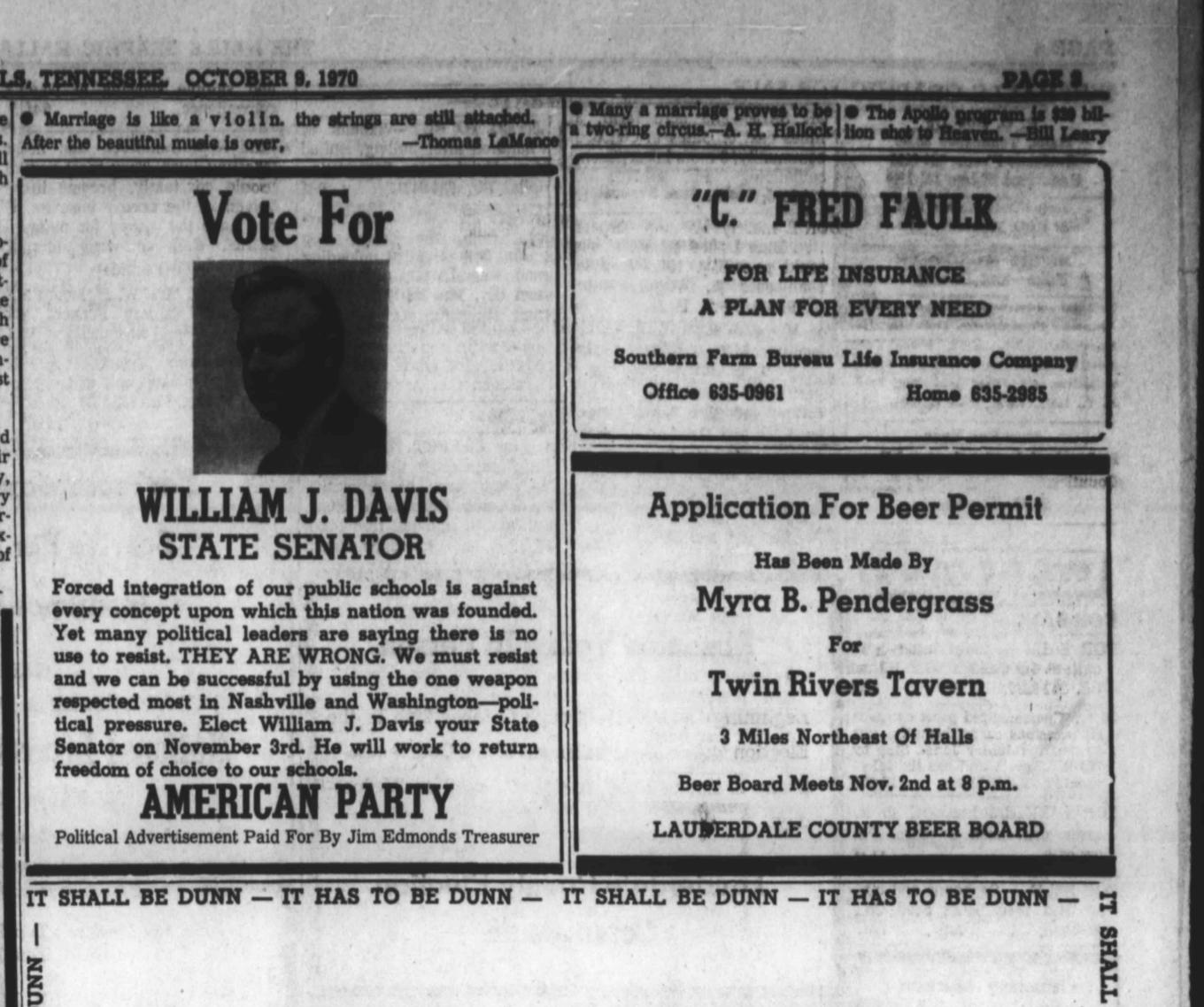
Cates spent a week

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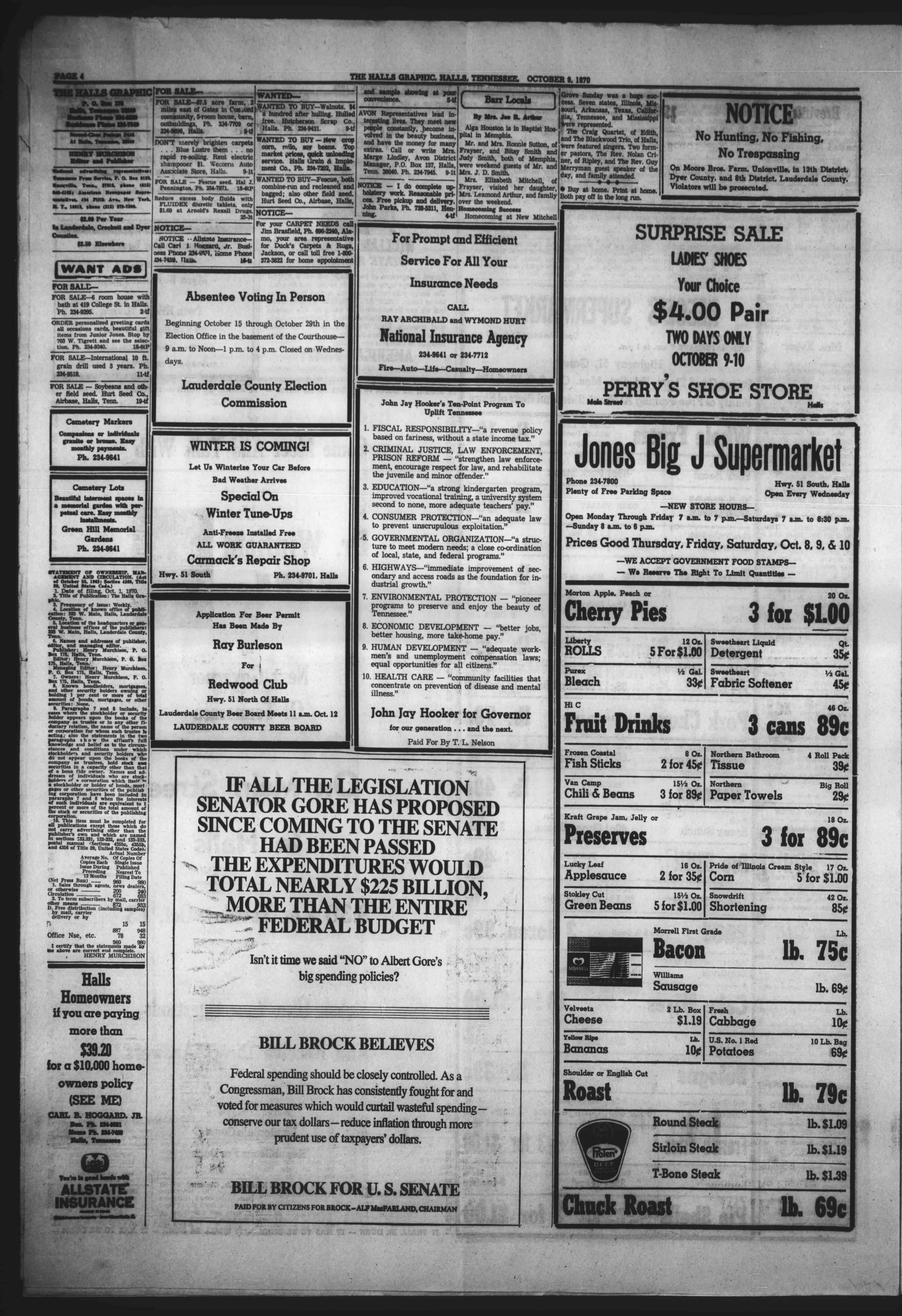
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# **Producers Facing Unsettled** Future

Hog Growers Are Caution Delays Wheat Planning

By F. H. Paschal

them, are causing hog producers

C. E. DePriest, of the Tennes-

with good meat-type gilts. (3) and more money and through Diane Nash. Provide adequate farrownig fac- more and more laws.

What Will Congress Do?

Farmers growing wheat can be Averselv affected if Congress

gainst cotton payments for non- Only one week

Most cotton farmers apparently would not be affected too severe- A Matter Of Taste ly, but all are getting to the point Several days ago in a casual to want to know what to expect conversation about the recent

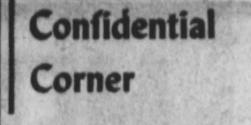
animals through the winter and ship as such can be successful which she was a member. Burial

and oats with pasture seemed to keep the horses in good flesh and feeling, so he is planning In our opinion, the report of Robinson, of Gates; a daughter, p.m. Monday in Methodist Hos-Harold Guinn, 42, of Pontiac,

wns and others which will stav reen in winter.

rmy Worms Hit Wheat

tract in 1971, but all of it will be other grasses.



By Henry Murchison The Political Campaign

that most people jump out of the says that he wants to turn the out with a broken foot, and ness-some substitute pig business at the wrong time state over to the Eastern liberals. Johnny Woodard is a doubtful lance service which t and get in the business at the wrong time. He makes the following sugges-tions to hog producers: (1) Do we are opposing Senator Gore believes and supports. He believes and supports. He believes and supports. He believes and supports the believes and supports the believes and supports to be believes and supports. He believes and supports to be believes and supports to be believes and supports. He believes and supports to be believes and supports. He believes and supports to be believes and supports to be believes and supports to be believes and supports. He believes and supports to be believes to b not panic into selling all your lieves, we do not, that all pro- nounced at that time. Selected three months.

enterprise for many farmers, but fit of his own continuance in ofenterprise for many farmers, but fit of his own continuance in of-Mr. DePriest and other observers fice, but in all probability the Mrs. Williams believe they can stay in the busi- same statement could be made

e-We are not entirely sold on Rep. Brock's record, be we do feel that his attitude of halting high spending by the government ongress Verv likely, we are going to Verv likely, we are going to Verv likely. We are going to Verv likely, we are going to Verv likely to the the time of the funds would return to the county the state vocational rehabilitation the state vocational rehabilitation center in Dyersburg, which serves people from this county. Judge Paul Dew said federal grants would return to the county to the funds world to pur-

ompliance under the wheat part the return to standard time on Friendship, and Mrs. H. B. Car- Library to succeed her late moth- the Court of Appeals, and Mark Whiteville-Mrs. Jesse Rhodes.

pornography commission report the smut to be found in many Mrs. Irene Saul, 74, of Gates, Vaughn, Shirley D. Elder, Floyd tered in Lauderdale County. Burns, Pamela Moody, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ownby, 

successful, but we do believe that Funeral Home in charge. a little common sense and "good She was a lifelong resident of taste" can do much to improve Lauderdale County.

### DRY HILL HOMECON

# Halls Tigers Host Magistrates Again Fulton Countians Postpone Funding For Homecoming Ambulance Needs

Still Seeking First Victory; Griggs Not Asking Highway 2-3 Record For Season

ness later when higher prices re- We are not entirely sold on p.m. Wednesday of last week in The court appropriated \$600 for Tuesday by Edward L. Jennings, Memphis.

efore Memphis, Mrs. Leo Spence, of Lauderdale County, Sugar Hill ney, of Ripley, presiding judge of cer.

#### -----Mrs. Irene Saul

Services will be at 3 p.m. Fri- Frances Paige, and Martha W. tem, which has many peculiari- Martin, Doris Burns, Mrs. W. G. Holford Swanner. We do not believe that censor- day in Gates Church of Christ, of Craig.

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## Mrs. Moore

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## J. T. Walker

Friday in Johnson Funeral Home Etteldorf Honored

hat fore moving to Troy a few years College of Medicine in Memphis says students may register

Louise Walker, of Bonicord. voted to pediatric

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Kentucky Eleven Carries Post Again; Hooker Pays Visit To The Courtroom

the meantime but could not ex- date, was welcomed to Halls Tuesday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Wiley S. Perry. Dr. leased on payment of his fine. The Halls Parent-Teachers As- tend service beyond the new Dunn is a nephew of Mrs. Perry by marriage. Dr. Dunn also toured the Tupperware

another food stamp worker. Mrs. Reviere Praised Harvey Webb, welfare director, said the county issues about For Year's Work ness during periods of low prices about most of the men who have to better advantage than to pay been in office for a long period the cost of going back in the busi- of time. Mrs. Wava Perry Williams, 50, \$115,000 in food stamps monthly, of Memphis, sister of Mrs. Sewell of which about \$75,000 worth are Hawkins, of Halls, died at 9:15 free.

LaQuinta Matthews, Ray Archi-bald, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jerry minal Appeals—so the heads of Halls — Rhonda Hines, Mrs. Coleman, John Jr. Moore, Rosa- the state's three top courts lynn D. Brackin, Bobby R. side within a 40-mile radius cen- mond Bane; Rt. 1, Mrs. Danny Sunday afternoon. ----

#### P. A. Carter

Paul A Carter, 68, of Memphis,

## **Gus Hoppers**

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## Noah Braden, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday leaves two daughters, Services were at 4 p.m. Sunday State Sen. George D. Grace

# **By Medical Units**

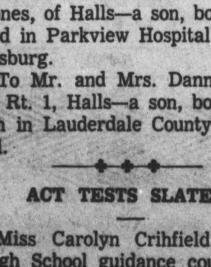
in recognition of his excellence as through Nov. 9th for the Dec. za- a teacher and his contributions to ACT tests for college ent

-----George D. Gracey

selected by popular vote.

Harold Guinn

-----Births



HALLS TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970.

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## Murder Defend Sent To Nashvill **For Mental Tests**

Companion Fined And Freed After Grand Jury Clears Him Of Role In Slaying

Circuit Judge Herman viere Monday committed Donald Brooks, 30, charged with first d gree murder in the fatal knif of Mrs. Cave Minor in a Riple security unit of Central State Hosmental ability to know right f wrong and to advise with counse for his defense.

His brother - in - law, Presto Bradford, 29, who according to Sheriff Lewis Gitchell had com from Oakland, Calif., with Brooks for the Labor Day was with him in the cafe, wher Bradford's mother was employ pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. A jury fixed his fine at \$200 breeding stock. (2) Cull sows that verty, want, ignorance, etc., can as royalty are Gay Arnold, Anet-are poorest producers and replace be corrected by spending more ta O'Dell, Jan Craddock, and home would continue service in the would continue service in the beau of th

to include the number of pigs weaned per sow. Hog production is a profitable state and nation for the bene-Hog production is a profitable state and production is a profitable state and nation for the bene-Hog production is a profitable state and profitable The two men had been arrested General Sessions Judge Odean Craig. The grand jury, however ndicted Bradford only for disorderly conduct. Sheriff Gitche said there was no evidence Bob Graham, of Memphis, visi- Bradford participated in killing

Jack Knox were Ernie Lacy and Thursday of last week. Arthur ceived additional sentences son, Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Broz, sentenced to 20 years and adversely affected if Congress fails to pass a farm program and the farm program of 1958 auto-the farm program of 1958 auto ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ther- ment, barring parole, of 23 toon Burroughs at Double Bridges. 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoggard, of Robert McDalton, forgery, 92

Charles Diffee, felonious of cape, six months in jail.

Dorris Thompson, forgery, six Richard C. Bostic, forgery, six Mr. and Mrs. Aulsie Geans, of months in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore Joe Adams, forgery, four

Jackie Moore and baby, Carrie Willie Haskin, forgery, 92 days Renee, in Ripley this week. Leo Arnold, of Halls, spent last Anthony Knight, alias John

## Marcus Garret

noemake and Mrs. William Baker, both of Memphis

## Sick & Ailing

Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Route 2, Circuit Judge Herman L. Re- Halls, had minor surgery Tuesviere, of Ripley, was praised day in Methodist Hospital in ted Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alston Mrs. Minor.

Jimmy Lewis Smith in Gates.

Jennings reviewed the 302-year Cleveland Clendenin: Rt. 2. Mc- Halls, spent Sunday with Mrs. ties. He said Tennessee is one of Throgmorton. few states in which judges are Gates - Rt. 1. Mrs. Eugene Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Len- Lester Dial, forgery, four

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FOR STATE SE DAVIS - William J. (B Davis, of Covington, has an-nounced his candidacy as Ameri-can Party nominee. Fennell, Saturday.

Poplar Grove Locals

By Nelle Harris

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ard Alston Sunday.

The first of the court of Appeals, and Mark of Source of Appeals, and Appeals,

## **Concord Locals**

Mrs. Nancy

## AUIIOUIIE

Mrs. R. H. Williams, Jr., spent

Irs. R. J. Nunn will go to Mo

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gooch visi-d Mrs. Gooch's mother, Mrs. . W. Tull, in Selmer Sunday.

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Hardeman College in Henparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Perry, Little Rock, Ark., have been ts in Halls, Jackson, Friend-

with Mr. Vaden who is a dispatcher with the Illinois Central Rail-

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## Gift Tea Tribute For Mrs. Haley

Mrs. Thad McKinley Haley, afternoon before last with gift tea in Halls Youth Center. Suford Cherry, Miss Patricia Alston, all of s. Mrs. Raylian Kirby, of Mrs. Cecil Tull. Mrs Pitts, Mrs. John York, Mrs. larence Joyner, and Mrs. Robe

rwin, all of Friendship. were welcomed by nd Mrs. Baker. In the er Mrs. Thomas Colli her of the honoree

with a fall arrangement of and yellow mums.

Cherry, both of Halls, Miss a Earnheart, of Friendship, tidgely, Tigrett, Tigrett, Tigrephis, and Hall Each wore a corsage of yello

The mothers and grandmothe of the bride and groom wore corsages of single orange carnations.

### Words & Pictures **Star Wild Flowers**

Mrs. W. A. Smith, Jr., present-ing a program on wild flowers, asked a former pupil, Mrs. Ha Pennington, to display painting Steelman as th ry of various flowers was ven the Halls Garden Club whe met Oct. 1st in Halls Baptis

rs. Wiley Daniels, Mrs. A. n, Mrs. Marvin Hans-Mrs. Sammie Arnold tesses, along with Mrs who was injur and unable to attend.

Porter brought e before "women's liberation Ars. Daniel won the blue ribb r a coffee table arrangeme

Finger sandwiches, c o o k i e s, and Coke were served, and the slub enjoyed a "write elephant"

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## WSCS Eyes Turn To Middle Years

Mrs. S. F. Young directed the rogram, "The Middle Years: A ime For New Risks," when the in Halls Metho

. Bullock told of gree, and teaching for years. Baker, Mrs. Helen Lucas, F. G. Craig, and Mrs. J. F.

coffee.

Mrs. Alfred McBroom, of Halls, sited Mr. and Mrs. George Her-n Thursday of last week. Mr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Bentley Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Bentley Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Bentley Sunday. Mrs. Sam Harrell visited Mrs. Sam Harrell in Lauderdale Coun-



This picture was snapped last Tuesday at the Ripley Community Center when Winfield Dunn brought his campaign for Governor of Tennessee to Lauderdale County. Despite the torrential rains, a large and enthusiastic crowd turned out to shake his hand and hear him state again that he wants to be the Governor for all Tennesseansand that he has no secret deals or ties.

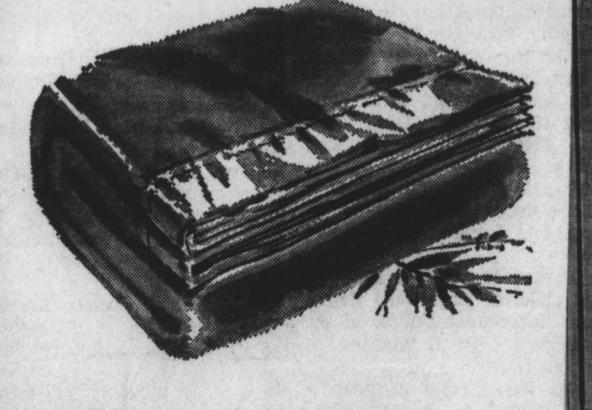
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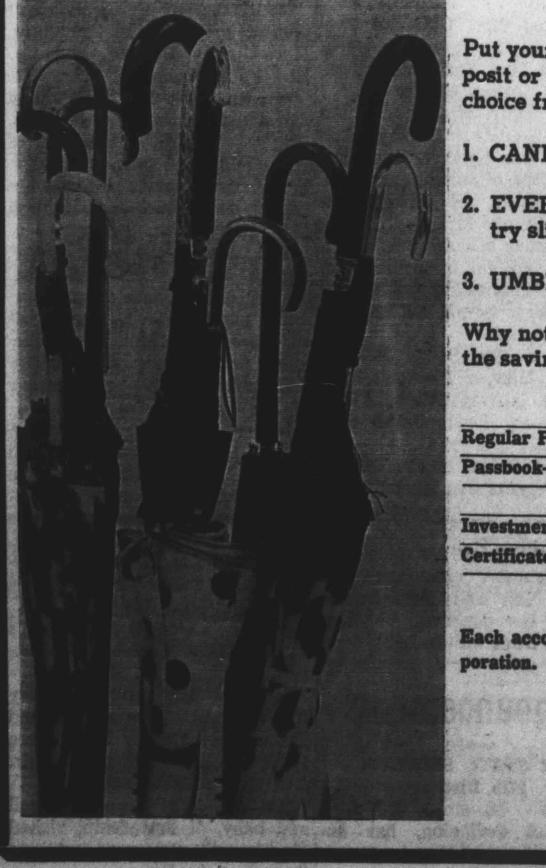
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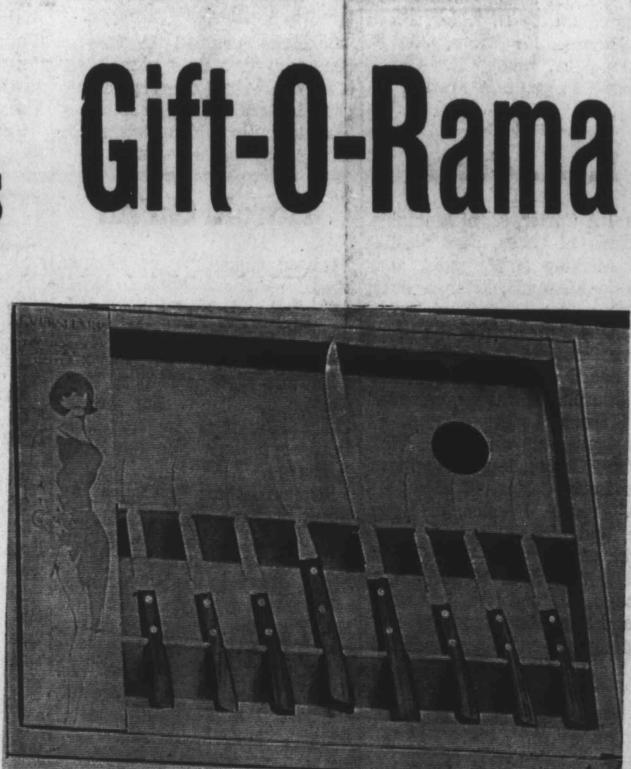
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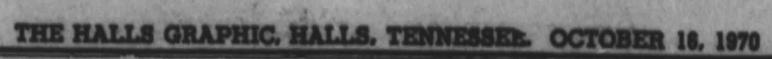
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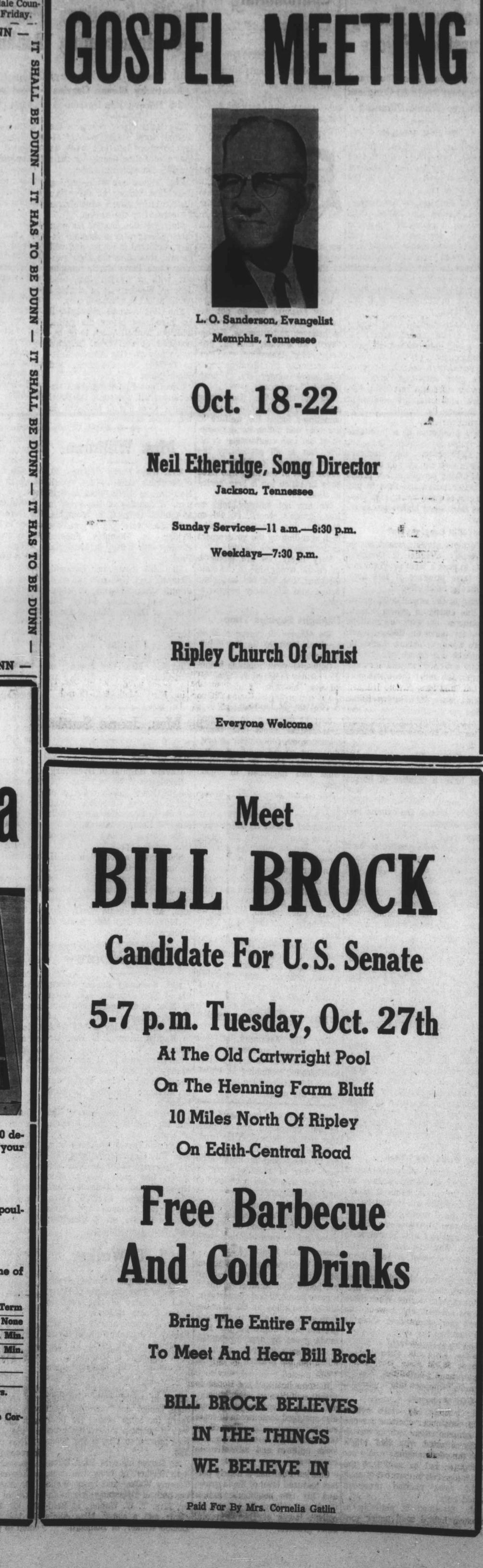
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y Mrs. Fleetwood Cat Visiting her were . Bud Harrell and Ir. and Mrs. Quinton Wise, o week with their relatives, the

nmy Wright, of Crockett Mills, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fleet-wood Cates last Friday. Ir. and Mrs. Wash Niesler. funtingdon, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gas-

Mrs. Kenneth Blackwood and Mrs. Harold Blackwood and children spent the weekend in Gid-

Mrs. Katie Campbell and Mrs. Gloria Puckett and children, of ry Hill, and Donald Gaskin and Mrs. Robert Carpener, of New Madrid, Mo., spent ne weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Olds, and Mr.

#### ------CARD OF THANKS

It is difficult for us to express our gratefulness for the many adnesses and helpfulness show us during the long illness and re-cent death of our beloved mother. Mrs. Minnie Beasley. We appre grateful to the staff of Halls Funeral Home for their efficiency and kindness. May God bless you. The Family of Mrs. Minnie

Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunaway

, The Rev. A. H. MISS PAULA ANNE LYLES, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Lyles, of Jackson, is engaged to Paul Henry srown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Halls. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lena

Nance, of Camden, and the late G. D. Nance, and the late and Mrs. Thomas Lyles, all of Benton, Ky. Grandparents of the groom-elect are the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffin, of Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Miss Lyles attended E. N. Grove High School in Paris,

and graduated from Jackson High School. She will receive a bachelor of science degree from Lambuth College Jackson in December. At Lambuth she is a member o Alpha Omicron Pi sorority,

forting words and ternity. She has served as repres- Mr. Brown, a graduate of Halls

addy. We are grate- ment association, secretary of her sity of vas voted class favorite for three Arm

Hilliard was a member of Kappa Chi sor- in First Methodist Church Adv. ority, Mu Alpha Theta honor so- Jackson.

# Mr. Wiggly Says

Vote for John Jay Hooker for Governor on November 3. John Jay is the only way to be safe in this election.

The only thing that Dr. Dunn can beat John Jay doing is taking the gold out of your teeth and the silver out of your pocket.

If you want to keep some of your silver in your pocket then vote for John Jay Hooker on November 3rd.

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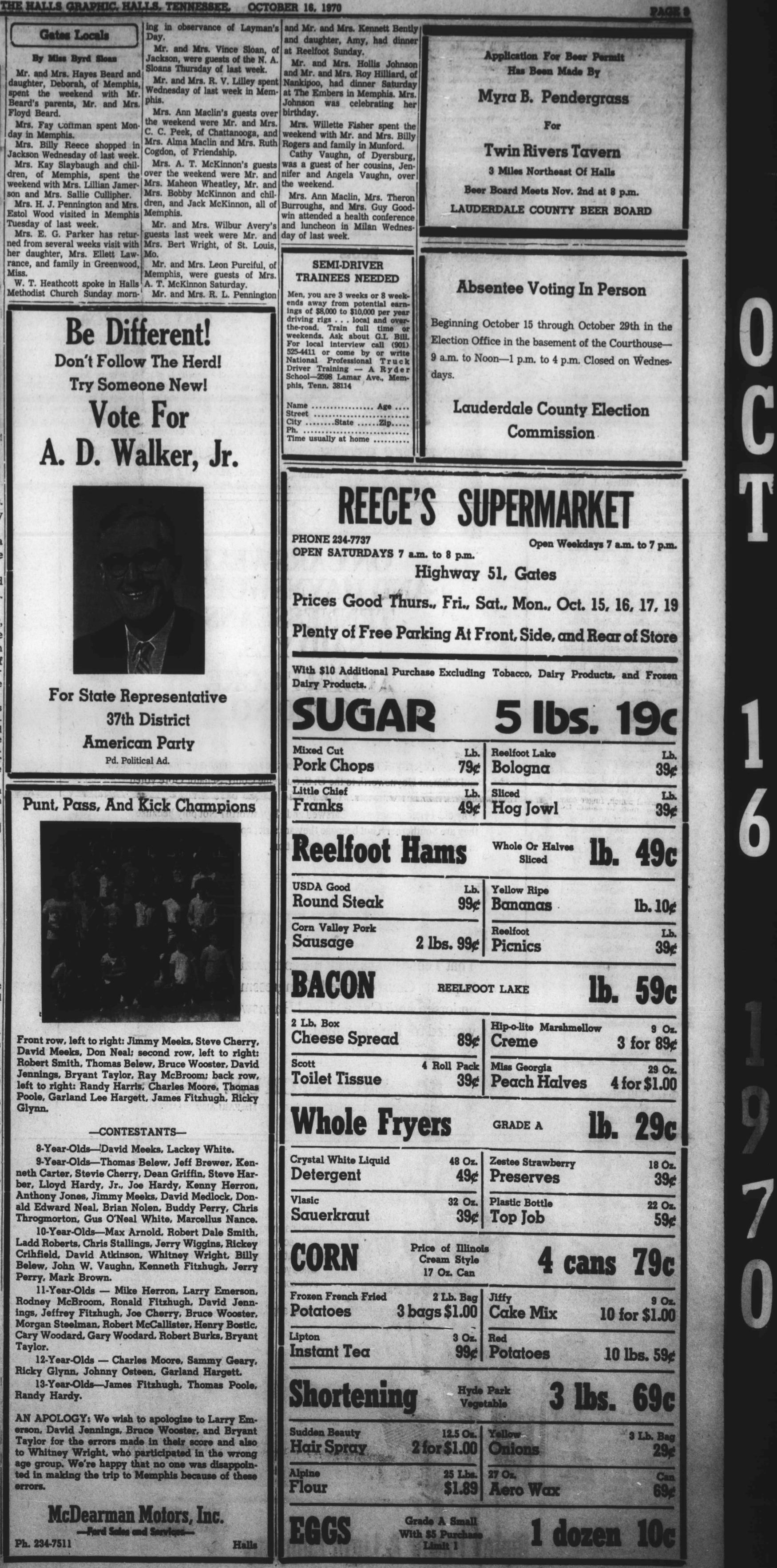
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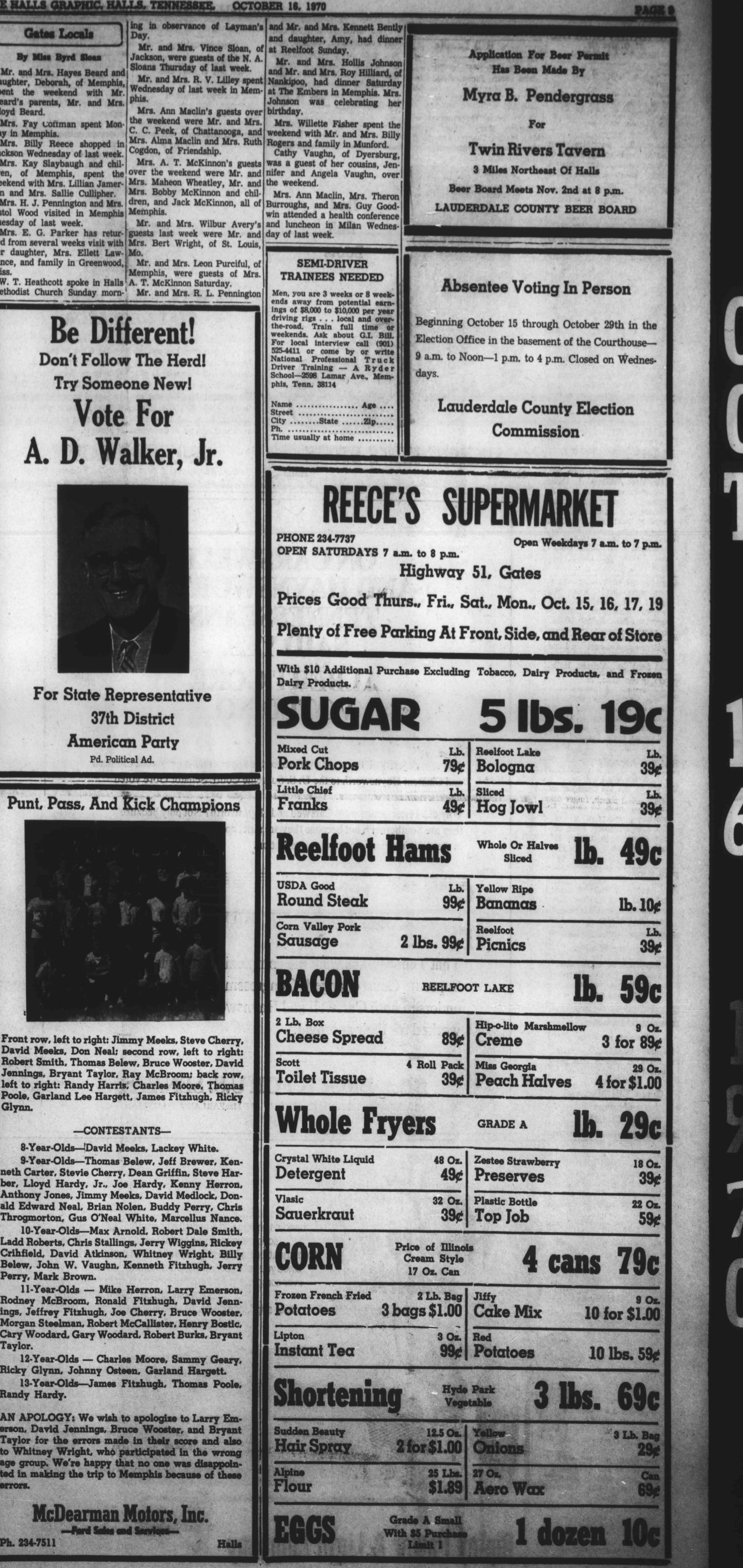
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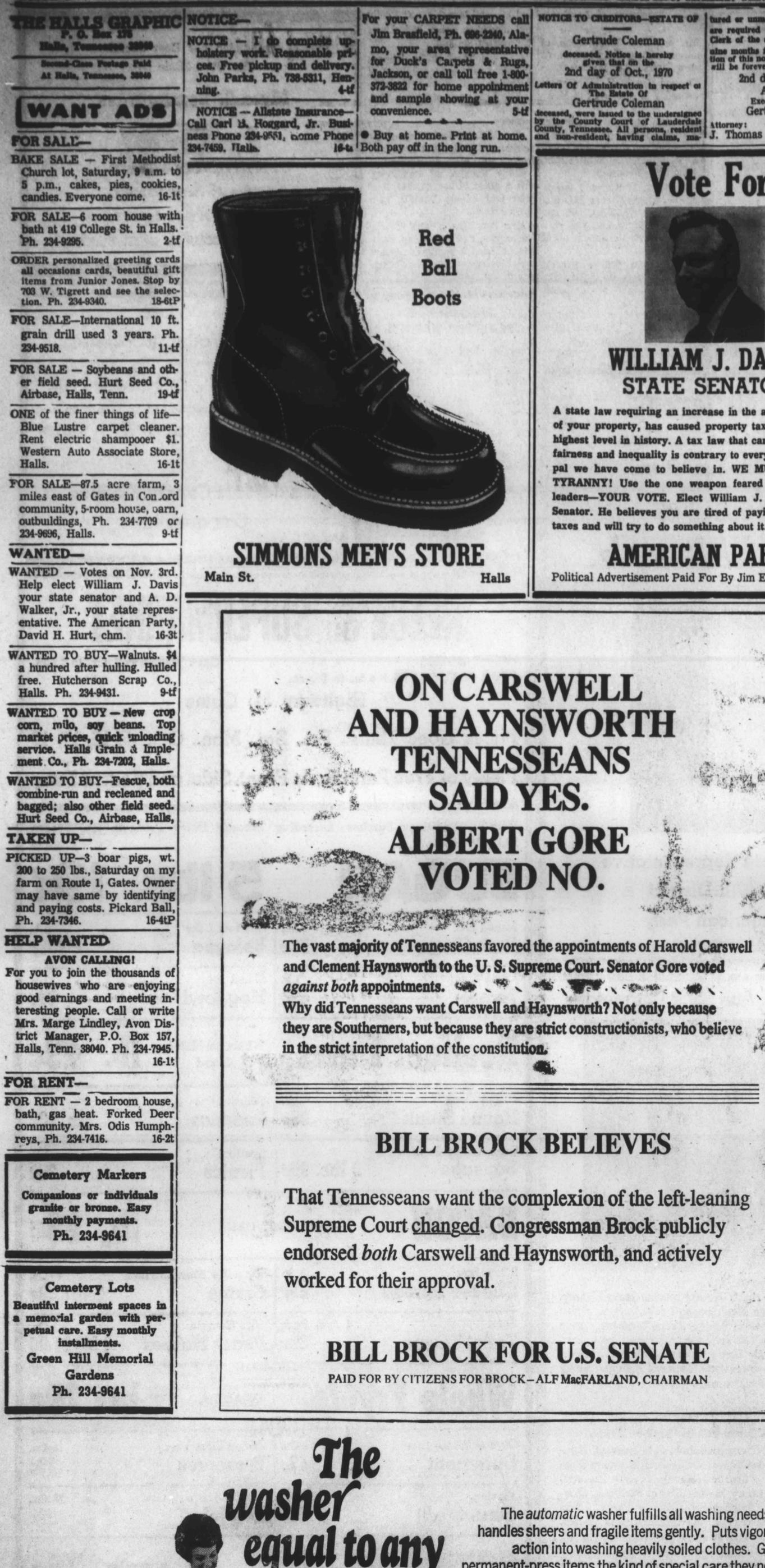
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Beard's parents, Mr. and Mr.







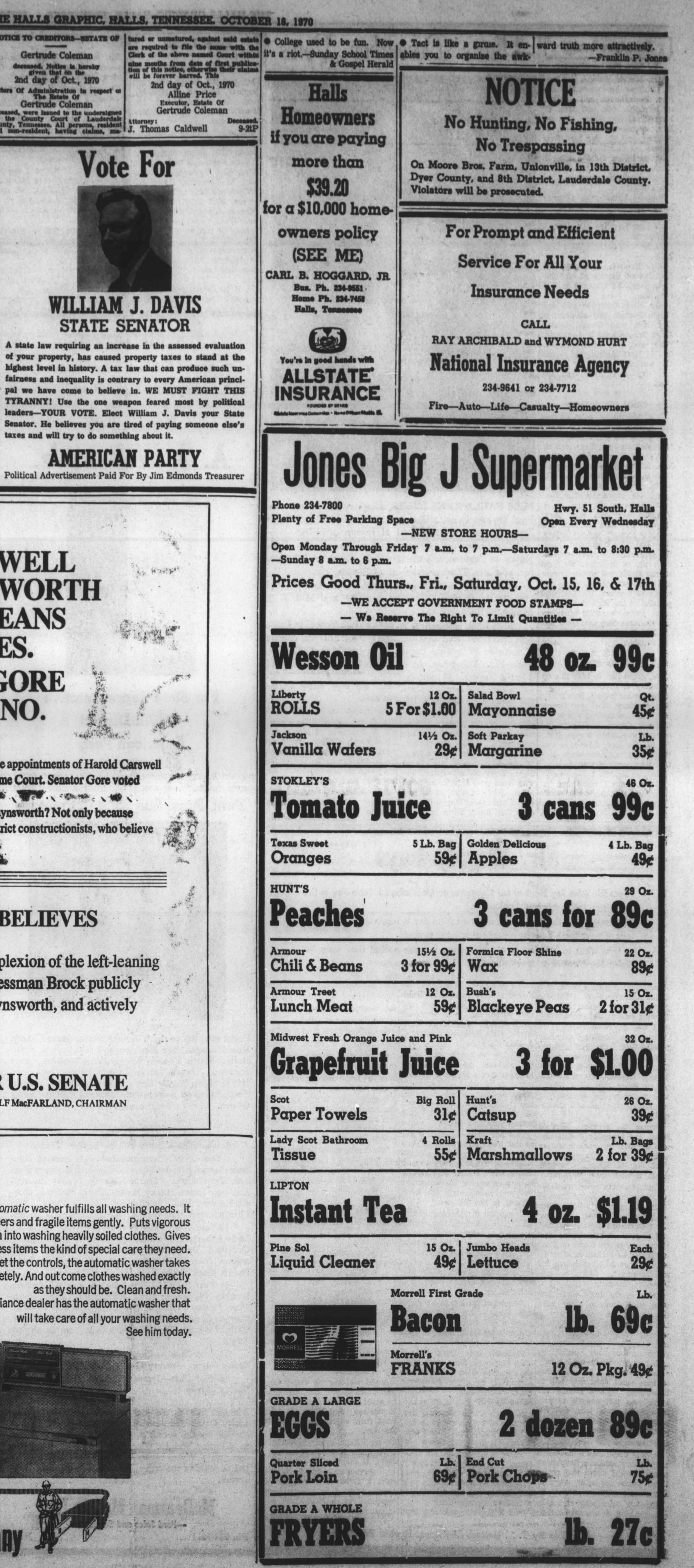


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By Henry Murchison **Election Is Near** 



who supported the American his election, and he will need that vote if he is elected.

His is completely guessing. It does seem strange, though to farming is just over the hori-to mark of the founding of the to as said the feed grain pro-to as good as the present pro-to as good as the present pro-to tag to tag t state government and the continu-ing influence of federal govern-ment, it would seem that voters hould be methan voters in their senators and representatives in Congress.

#### **Enough Is Enough**

of personal foul penalties called. This year, the story is much the same. It seems to us that ways have strings attached." Strings attached. "You know the answer to that," Jones said. "Any federal and state money will al-the same. It seems to us that ways have strings attached." Gibson County plans to charge \$40 to \$90 for trips to hospitals, with \$25 minimum for in-county Burlar was in the charge tery, Halls Funeral Home Charge. Born in Dyer County, he have some arrangement should be made NOW to end any football Drainage Foes Attacked contract with Fulton County.

#### Sunday Is The Day

f sleep that we have been want ing, but we doubt that we will. -----

#### Halfacre Charged In Dry Hill Affray

Ray Sherill Halfacre, 39, of R

Ward when Ward was shot, ran by appropriations of about \$600,- 22%, an increase of 56¢ per mon and escaped injury, according to 000 annually. Sheriff Lewis Gitchell.

#### -----W. R. Jordan

Halls, died of a heart attack Thursday of last week in his home signing as Ninth District chancel-lor. Appointment is expected aft-By-Pass Survey Slated

Friday with burial in Pine Bluff. cellorship. Rep Malone of Halls he was the seek re-election.

aughters, both of Pine other, Ed Jordan, Jr., Miss.; and another Hilda Gardner, of issue which would real

# Off Cotton Props

Small Farmer Aid Dropped Jones Tells Rota Says Far West Favored

liversion without

CREAM OF THE NEWS Usage, except possibly for pas-turage, of up to 28% of the acreusage, except We can think of few things that said he felt certain Nixon's s

in its biggest year, is getting a referendum. 240,000,000 this year, while Nixon Ambulances Crank Up Tigers have played Fulton County High in football and each year the results have been unsatisfac-tory, although the Tigers have won most of the games. Two years ago, officials stop-Two years ago, officials stop-

ways have strings attached."

sented by Ashley, Malone, Ash- has been ordered. ley, and Lawson, of Dyersburg, will offer three motions Dec. 7th Highway Posts Saved in federal court in Dyersburg for Tipton County's Court dismissal, summary judgment, 31-9 against replacing i or early hearing of the suit by commission with a graduate civil of Friendship posing future drainage work by the Corps of Engineers on the Game Rifle Ban Sought

under \$3,000 bond on a allowed work to proceed on the slugs. charge of assault with intent to Middle City project on the Forked Southwest Rates Rising mphis. J. T. Buckner, of Nan- mated at \$1.000.000 annually. The Membership Corp.

trainage work is being Malone Choice Rumored

John T. Gray, of Brownsville, re- average of \$2.11 er the Nov. 3rd election, when The stat Malone, state representative will make surveys since 1957, will complete his term a 1.9 mile by-pass fr

and Mrs. W. E. Harlan, operators of Ripley's Ben Officials Gave Tigers More n Store for more than 40 years, have sold the store. Trouble Last Friday Than effective Nov. 2nd, to Smith & Sons, who operate nine such stores in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri, includ-

ocated, in 1969, with a complete remodeling and mode

The Harlans' store ranks among Franklin stores of 2,200 in the United States.

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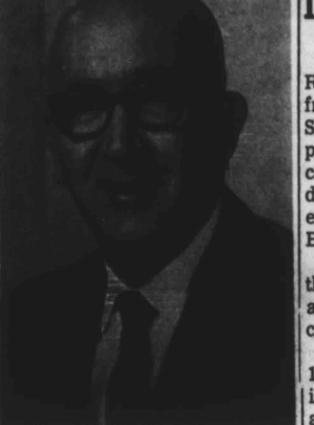
Hardeman County's sheriff's de- of his life. He was a member of and Mrs. Floyd Neeley, both of late Coy Jones and nephew

Nothing is more fatteni

Jack Taylor asked ants. The court was tone to a son county in Lebanon Methodist Church son county in Lebanon Methodist Church Burial was in the church ceme-

resided in Crockett County most

trophies this year in West Tennessee horse shows. Holding one of the two horses Mickey rides is his cousin, Jimmy Jones, of Halls. G. F. Hall, of Covington, and Mrs. Soybeans Led Exports 'Because he is too small for other sports. I bought the horses for him -Franklin P. Jones last year,' his uncle says, 'and he has proven to have real talent.'



REP. ED JONES

eal estate tax reappraisals the will be presented to families of whom MUS topped 20-0. don Johnson spent \$210,000,000 bonds had no chance of passing

ants. The court was told Madison

M. V. Williams, of Friendship, partment is operating one am-told Trenton Rotarians the West bulance, with two attendants em-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary

filed but after the transfer 24 caliber or larger, and return of the suit from Nashville to to previous years' policy of limit-Memphis. Judge Bailey Brown ing deer hunters to shotguns with

Electric rates reflecting Ten

rifle about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in Mary Wells' yard at Dry Hill. Gibson County are subject to increases became effective Oct.

Nashville sources report Gayle Ialone, 54, of Trenton, is Gover- New average cost per KWH wi r Ellington's choice to succeed be \$1.25 compared to a natio

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little offensive punch

The three field goals by Barnes Saturday night, along with a first quarter PAT, placed him second in scoring for the Vols this season with 17 points. He also handles kickoff with a first quarter of \$135.47. Four Persons Hurt Fulton County registered eight chores for the Orangemen, a task he has performe first downs, four of them on pen-In Auto Accidents Mrs. C. R. (Bud) Meadows, of ond quarter, with quarterback
A biology major, Barnes is the son The Tigers scored in the sec-ond quarter, with quarterback
A biology major, Barnes is the son

Ripley, received bruises, several Gary Jennings taking the ball. fractured ribs, and a neck injury Jennings was later trapped for Letters Are Asked Sunday when a tractor-trailer a safety after a bad snap from To Help Prisoner which Mr. Meadows was Tigers led 6-2 at halftime.

driving, where Highway 70 cross- The Tigers scored twice in the, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griffin, o es the interstate highway between last half, with Ronnie Ferguson Forked Deer, whose son, Lt. Cdr. delegate to the Paris Wright 26 both of ceived two penalties when they Vietnamese

d burg opened the year. Paris beginning of the letter but mailed lived at 12:30 p.m., followed by quar- crushed the Trojans 42-6 in their to 'Postmaster, Gates, Tenn.' was a veteran of World War II.

from Somerville, 48-6, and Sa-Two years ago, officials stop-ped the game with some three minutes remaining, after re-plied, "It's coming out of your a 2-way radio costing \$1,100. The minutes remaining, after re-plied, "It's coming out of your will apploy nine attend.

HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970.

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# HARLAN BEN FRANLIN STORE Halls To Gleason BARNES' 47-YARD FIELD GOAL Brownsville Se Cuts \$10 Per Bale IN RIPLEY TO CHANGE HANDS After 18-2 Victory SENDS VOLS OVER PEAY, 22-21 Prices Excellent

It was the second 50-yard kick for the 6'1 for the year. The first was in Lake Charle

"Randy is gaining the confidence ne kicker." Coach Robert Carroll comm

Dyersburg Eleven, 20-0 letters 'To The Delegate,' and in 9:55 p. m. Thursday of

ing in re-mailing the letters with

"There is some hope that these -+++--

## Joe Jameson put Ripley on the Jaycettes Seeking with a pass from Donnie Tatum List Of Men In Viet

Lauderdale County Jaycette

25 Ripley, or to any Jaycette.



## J. W. Vaughn

Halls, Edward Vaughn, of Mem-

## Mrs. Jackson

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Services were at 2 p.m. Thurs-

She was a member of Jess Osteen, of Los Angeles, Ca-



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Are Pleased With Prices **Obtained For Offering** 

By F. H. Paschal

33.19, or \$162.26 per head.

448 pounds and brought 31.58, on \$148.48 per head.

not sold with other calves whi met all specifications, were arately. These calves are not cluded in the averages above Russell Evans, Billy Thoma and Sam Williams served as th derdale producers, who marketed lose to 400 calves through th

New Weeds Hit Crops

Howard McBride, of Popla Grove, recently reported in c ton fields substantial patches seen previously. He provide sample of the weed and requ assistance in getting it identi control it with chemicals and cul

Others have reported this same portant it will prove to be. Another new weed, called prick

ly-sida or tea weed, is showing up on Mr. McBride's farm and

once or be permitted to commu- Church. Burial was in Green Hill get conscious of it and begin look-Memorial Gardens, Halls Funeral ing at it down close to the ground

as any is being eaten.

other agrirultural products \$595

Japan provided the top ma taking \$1.1 billion worth and set ting a new record as the products in a year. 

PUGH RETURNS H

## Dry Hill Locals

A surprise birthday dinner was iven Sunday for Mrs. J. D. Bent-y by her children. Attending Mrs. Kenneth Bentley , and Mrs. Lois Brasfield.

n Halls Wednesday of last week Prescott, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prescott over the

Delores Craig, of Ripley, visi-ted Barbara Prescott Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johns and son, of Halls, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns Sunday.

dren, of Double Branches, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Leslie Jerrell and daugh-ter, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jackson, of Ripley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jack-

children in Memphis last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blomely, of columbia, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howell, of Memphis, visited Mrs. Elzy Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell

and Mrs. Beulah Ellis have retioned in Florida

M. T. Akin Saturday. ----

## Weddings

SEPT. 26-Clifford Wayne Morris, Mary Joan Moor, by Nolan

Phyllis Darlene Golden, by Nolan Wedding Prayer."

SEPT. 30 - Jerry Sanderlni,

OCT. 1-Auby W. Chipman, Elvie Louise Ferguson, by Elvis Barham.

OCT. 3-Joseph James Patrone,

OCT. 5-Utley S. Ross, Amber Lee Jester, by Morris H. Stroud. Miss Martha Abraham, of Mem-

MR. AND MRS. JAMES JOSEPH PATRONE were ried Oct. 3rd in the home of the bride's parents in Gates. The Rev. Walter German performed the double ring cere- throughout the colonial country Mrs. Patrone, the former Patricia Ann Hutcherson, is In the receiving line were Mrs. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutcherson, of Gates. Pennington, who wore a whit Mr. Patrone is the son of Mrs. Alfred F. Patrone and the embroidered knit dress; Mrs. H.

The home was decorated with arched wrought iron and Miss Hutcherson, a frock of delabra entwined with jade greenery and burning black and white knit. They Jerry Denzie Turner, Doris white tapers. The staircase, with tapered posts, from which wore corsages of colorful rose the bride descended, was looped with trailing boxwood and buds. Ham Mitchell Branch, Carol Lynne Kelley, by Odean Craig. SEPT. 27—Sam Obie, Willie B. bride's lace. Two baskets of white gladioli and jade green-ery were on either side of the prie dieu. Mrs. J. W. Warren registered 46 guests.

Jones, by Edward Colbert Gause. Thomas Edward Jones, Lou Ella Harrston, by Odean Craig. A program of traditional music was presented by Bill Kelly, of Gates, and Mrs. Neil Dyer, vocalist. Her selec-tions included "My Own True SEPT. 29-Ralph Dwitt Wright, Love." "Because." and "The hot pink w

A-line skirt with tel blue crepe dress featuring a piano selections. lace. Her fingertip white orchid pinned at her shoul- Mrs. Kenneth Gramnan. Assist

Registering guests as they en- Mrs. Beverly Presgrove. Mrs. H tered the home was Mrs. Marlene L. Hutcherson, mother of the

eside in Philadelphia, Pa.

The groom's mother, of Phi inner in the dining roo the Holiday Inn in Dyersbur

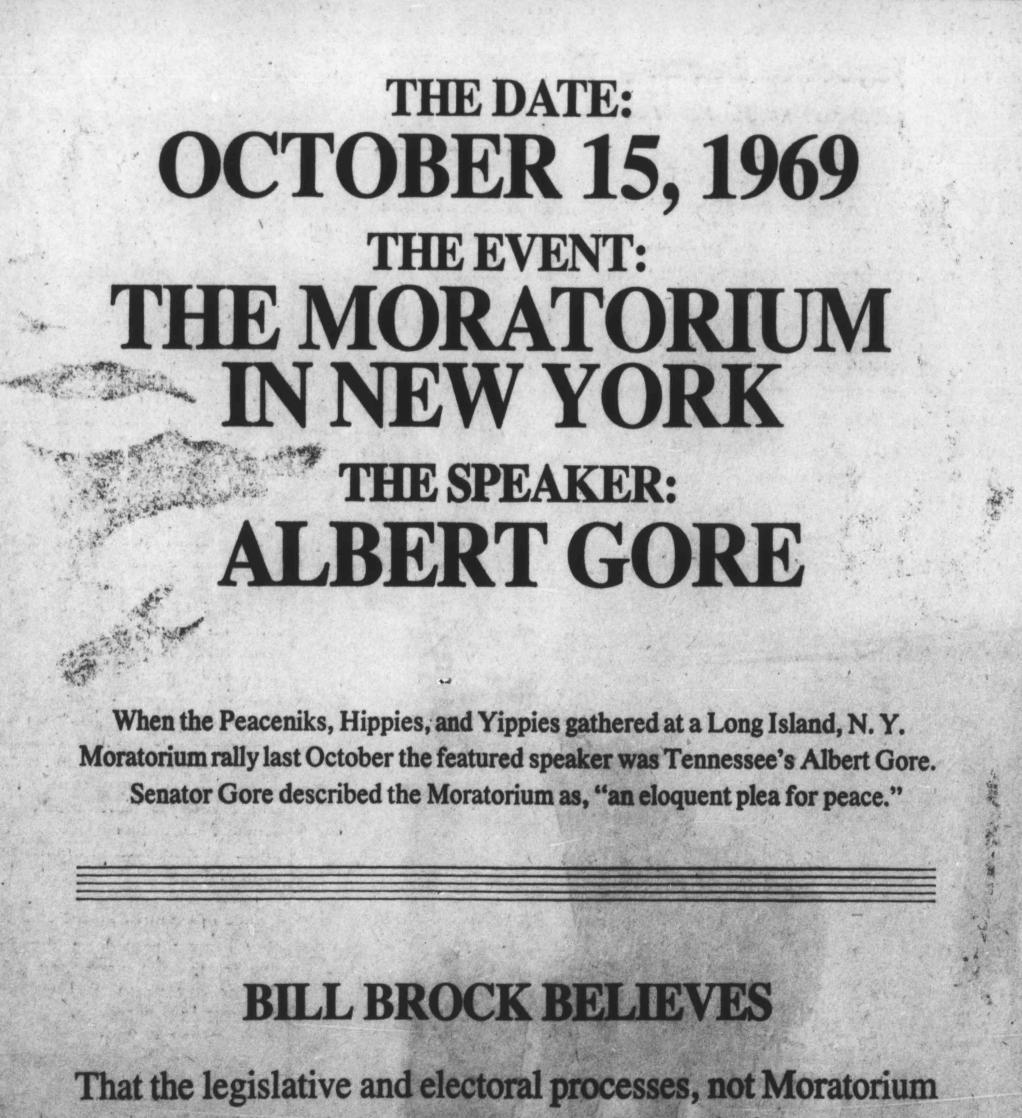
ne of Mrs. R. W. Dawkins Mrs. L. W. Danelson and Mrs. The bride-elect was pr ted a corsage of white carna

After Patricia opened her gifts reshments were served. Honred guest was Mrs. H. L. Hut

Miss Hutcherson with a gift tea ments of roses were in evidence

Mrs. Jimmy Hansford and Mrs

open it wide, and put all the other featured a cowl neckline, Em-old brown paper bags inside it. pire waistline, and full long Critchfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. who was assisted by Mrs. Kay —Changing Times sleeves. The waistline featured a Pippin, Mrs. Marvin Morlock, Hansford, Mrs. Jerry Critchfield,



rallies, are the proper approach to orderly and fective dissent.

BILL BROCKFOR U.S. SENATE PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR BROCK-ALF MacFARLAND, CHAIRMAN

The state of the state of the state of the



late Mr. Patrone, of Philadelphia, Pa.

gown of white organza featuring of Memphis, as best man, Marvell Blackwell, Annie Mae veil was attached by a crown of der

of glamelias with white lace England, of Halls.

phis, was maid of honor. She wore Out of town guests were formal organza floral culottes of and Mrs. Doc Brown, Mr.

ried a nosegay of hot pink carna-

an Sangster, by W. H. by her father, wore a full length The groom chose Jimmy

train was at- length sleeves and match

Miss Tracy Horner, of Halls, Punch

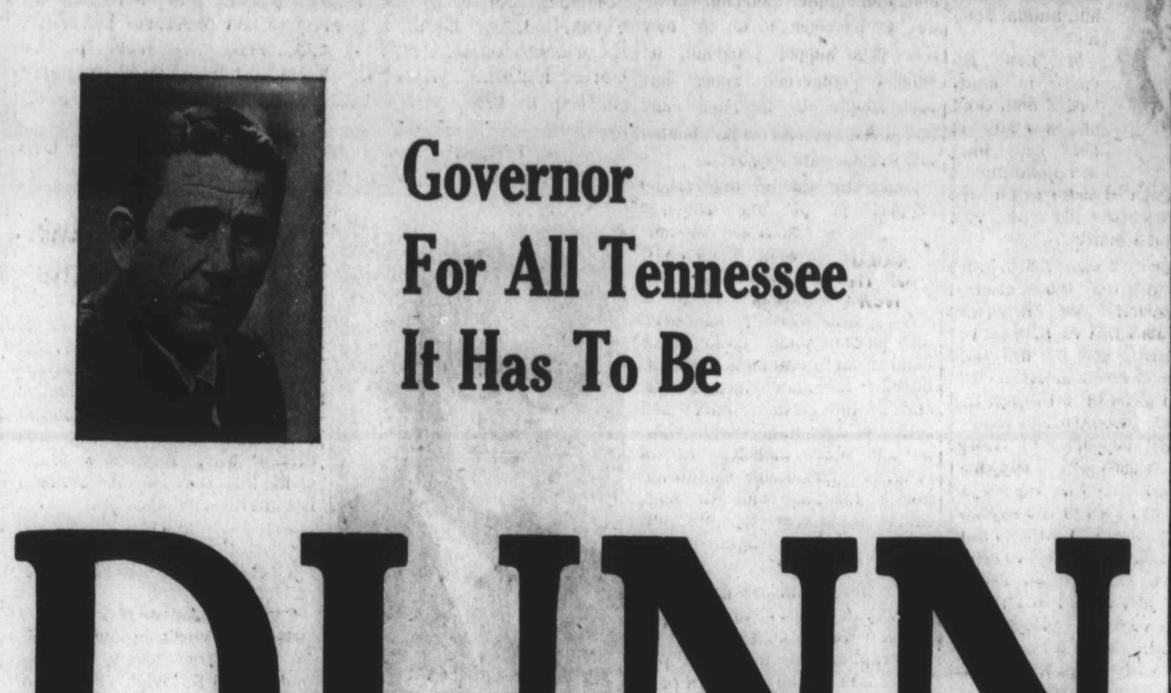
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A. P. Burks had a checkup with

**Absentee Voting In Person** 

October 15 through October 29th i Election Office in the basement of the Courthouse-9 a.m. to Noon-1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Closed on Wednes-

Lauderdale County Election Commission



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Looking ahead to the needs of Tennessee during the next four years, I feel compelled to take this opportunity to ask for your help. I would like to have your support in my Campaign, but I must have your support if I am elected.

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I have not joined any political alliances designed to eliminate or move career State Employees, nor have I associated or surrounded myself with political allies who have personal grudges or ambitions which would jeopardize or threaten the job security of the present State Ex-ployees. I have no political debts and have made no bargains co-cerning State jobs or positions in my administration.

or career State Employees. Political pressures and politica am Governor. Further, I pledge that the employees of not be subjected to humiliating demands for "voluntar tributions or support during elections. As you know, I have no I will not solicit funds from State Employees who should be free all Tennessee for all Tennesseans

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Ben Emerson, Chairman

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Concord Locals

By Mrs. Sam Fennel r. and Mrs. Bobby Steelm sons, Robert and Morgan,

Mr. and Mrs. Lomas Garrett in Brownsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Garrett

were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram at Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Mrs. J

McNeill, and Mrs. Pharis Es cue shopped in Memphis Tues-day of last week. They visited Mrs. Winfred Lee in Frayser that Roy Sanders, of Halls, visited

Ir. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

and children, of Memphis, visite Mr. Barnett's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Winfred Lee and childre

Simpson, of Golddust, visited Mr.

phis last Friday Mrs. Agnes Moore and children, Harry Lee and Nancy, and Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Sanford visi ted in Hickman, Ky., Sunday. adv.P

Mrs. J. T. Langley, Thursday of of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodd last week. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Young and Micky Moore, Robert Baker

mry Smith and son, Pat. spent Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burks visi Mrs Don Fennell in Batesville, Hospital in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Dodd and Mrs. Juan- tended services for George Howita Clark and daughter, Wanda ard in Ripley Funeral Home Sun-Sue, were dinner guests Sunday day.

shville, from which he gradu-

#### CARD OF THANKS

and Mrs. James to express their appreciation the many kindnesses shown dur and Mrs. Pharis Escue Thursday ing her sickness and death, for the food, cards, phone calls, gifts and flowers. Thanks from the bot Also to Halls Funeral Home f her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy How- bearers for their services, to Mr. ard, and Mr. Howard in Mem- Jack Mitchell, and Bro. Lowrance to Bro. Bill Mann for all his visits and words of comfort. Thanks

The Irene Saul Family

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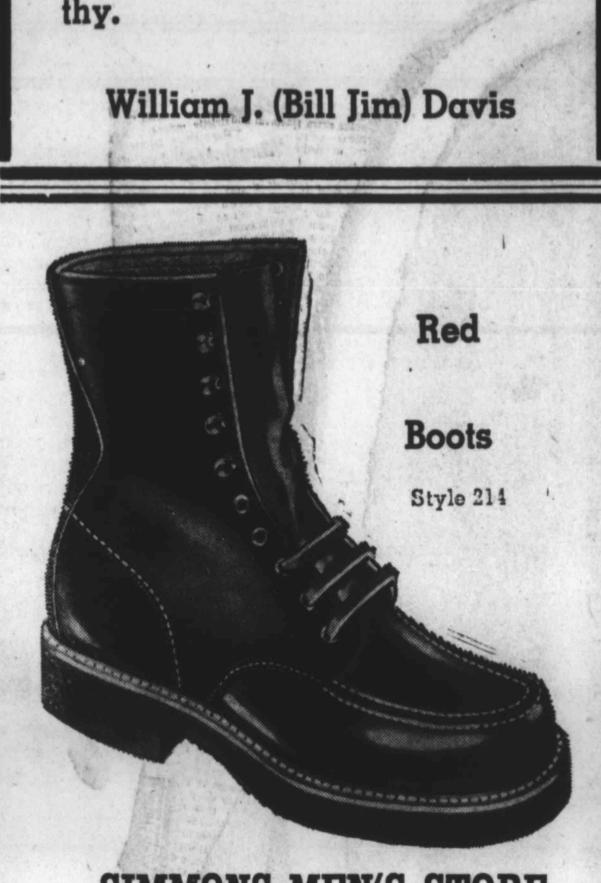
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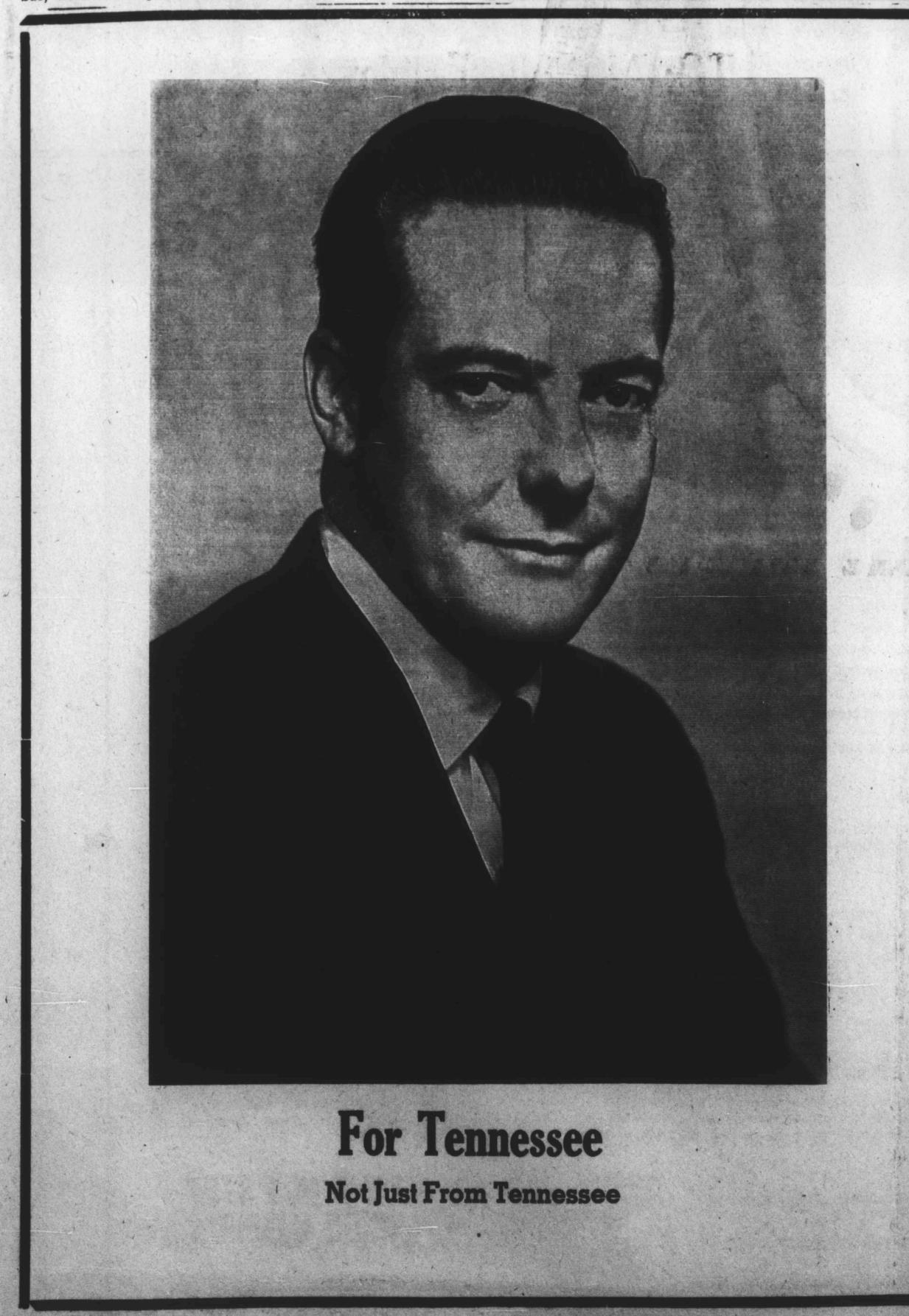
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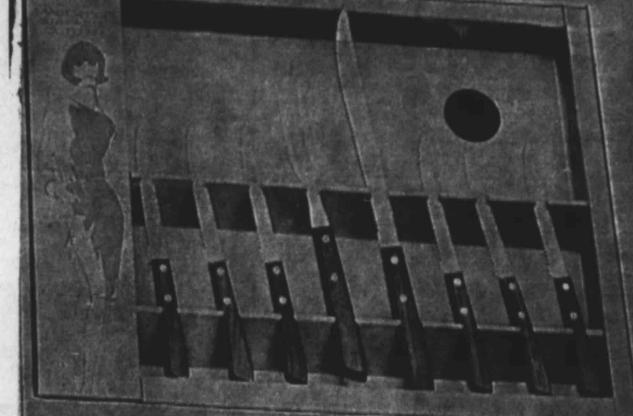
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is ill in Parkview Hospital in Dy

"The Christian Wardr

of the club will be given to some -----

#### D. E. OFFICERS ELECTED

D. E. room.

Wanda Clark was presented t installed Mike Galloway as vice president; Georgella Normat



FOOTBALL SCHEDUL Oct. 23—Gleason, there Oct. 30—Lake County, her Nov. 6—Greenfield, there Nov. 13—Collierville, there	e 10 a. 1 11 a.m
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## **\* LAW AND ORDER**

## **★ CAMPUS UNREST**

"Our colleges are institutions for education, not political proving-grounds. When I am governor of Tennessee, I will take strong action to insure that our colleges remain open-and their campuses remain

## **\*** BUSING

WINFIELD DUNN FOR GOVERNOR.

"We must protect our young people from the pollution of their minds and bodies caused by the rising tide of drugs and pornography."

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## **\* INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT**

\* DRUGS AND PORNOGRAPHY \* CLEAN AIR, CLEAN WATER

"It is important that we conserve our natural resources. I will insist that we take definite measure to halt air and water pollution and to preserve the beauty of our state parks and recreational areas."

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McBroom visi rother, W. H. J ersburg Sunday afternoon.

## Forked Deer Locals

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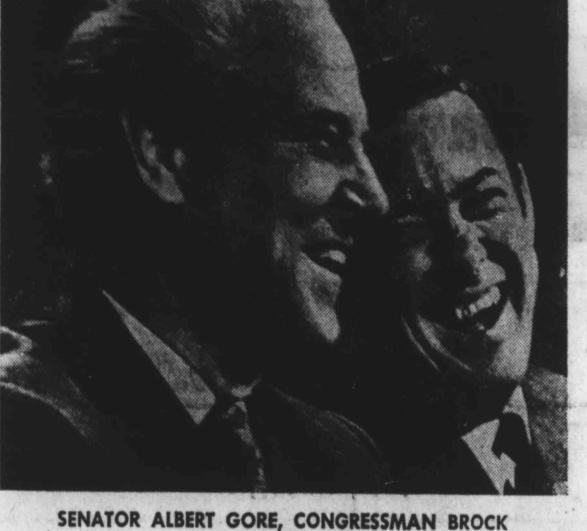
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# WHO **SUPPORTS VETERANS? CONGRESSIONAL VOTES ON VETERANS AFFAIRS**

nay Aug. 13, 1970 (5 to 3) Appropriations 1970) Vote came on a motion to override the veto. VA would (8 to 0) This Act broadened provisions of the and extended benefits to the widows May 8, 1968 May 17, 1967 (7 to 1) May 3, 1967 (7 to 0) nay Oct. 14, 1966 (4 to 3) nay Oct. 20, 1966 (4 to 3) yea (6 to 2) nay Mar. 29, 1966 May 10, 1966

**ALBERT GORE-FRIEND OF VETERANS** RE-ELECT CORE

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May 14, 1963

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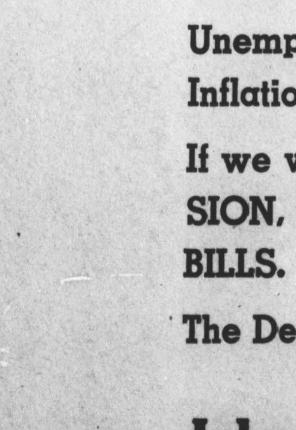
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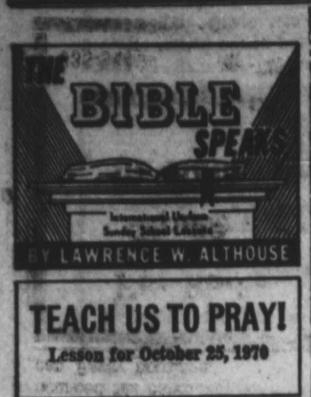
John Jay Hooker Is Working To Unify The Democratic Party In Tennessee

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#### To use God

girl's childish attempt to use God for her purpose, yet at the same time we must acknowledge that uilty of much the same thing. ot be much more mature than

We can understand the discioles' urgent plea, "Lord, teach us to pray." for we ourselves are often in the need of help and in-struction in our life of prayer. Like his disciples we can learn nuch from both the manner and pirit in which Jesus prayed. One thing the disciples must ave learned in time is that there is no single way to pray. The rayer life of Jesus was filled

with variety. He prayed in lonely from the crowds, h also prayed in public. He prayed as he knelt, or walked. He prayed aloud in words and he prayed silently. His prayers were both formal and informal. He prayed pravers of praise and thanksgiving and He prayed prayers of etition. He heard God's response and there were times when there eemed to be no response. He prayed at a wedding feast and from the cross at his own execuin Jesus' life prayer was many different experiences of

It is important that we too. ike the disciples, learn that there no one way to pray, no one for praying. There are imes when we pray spontanly as a need rises within us. There are other times when we uiet. There are times when we put our feelings into words and there are times when words ill simply not serve our pur

#### The divine handyman

Sometimes we will feel we need to kneel but there will be other ice prayer as we dash i we will need to learn ver is not so much a matter what we want him to do, but matter of offering ourselves so hat he may do with us as he de sires to do. We will need to know ave to be nagged into becoming erned about our welfare. He s already concerned before we re and much more deeply than

When Jesus gave his disciples what we call "The Lord's Prayer," it was not intended to be a prayer to be repeated endlessly, ents of prayer are found in e simple lines: adoration, sub-

Lord, teach us to pray like that! (Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press

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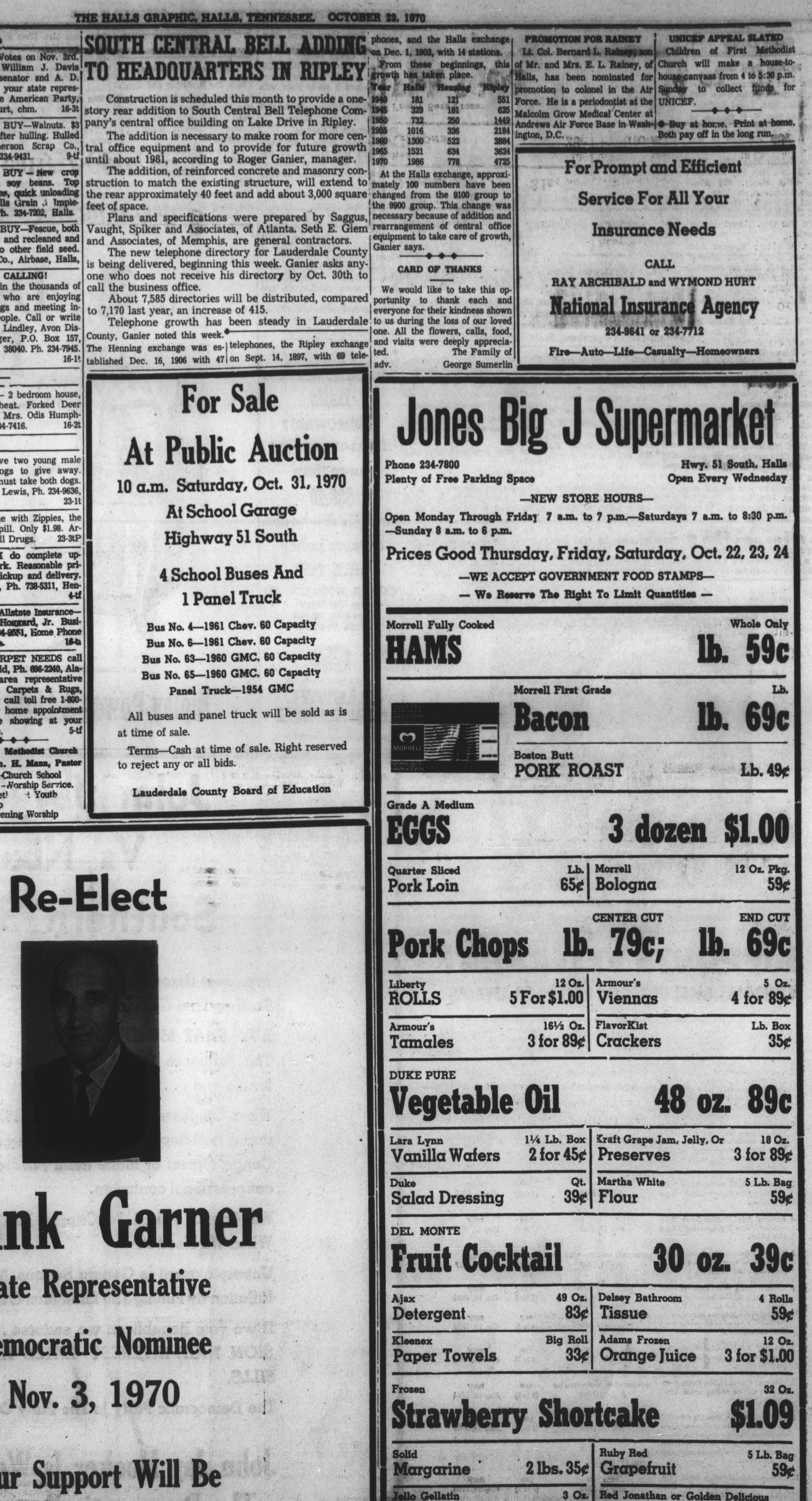
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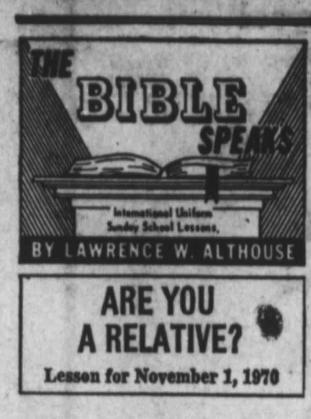
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#### Mrs. Lucas

Howard, of Gates.

# Of War Letters

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The Griffins and their friends will greatly appreciate all letters. many years has been a real stu-We are not foolish enough to dent of the best methods of grow-day. believe that anything we may write at this time is likely to have any effect on the results of recommended by any experiment Wayne Jones' interception of a From Riple feel that we have to say certain new varieties from Louisiana and Delta State led 7-0.

#### Election Is Tuesday

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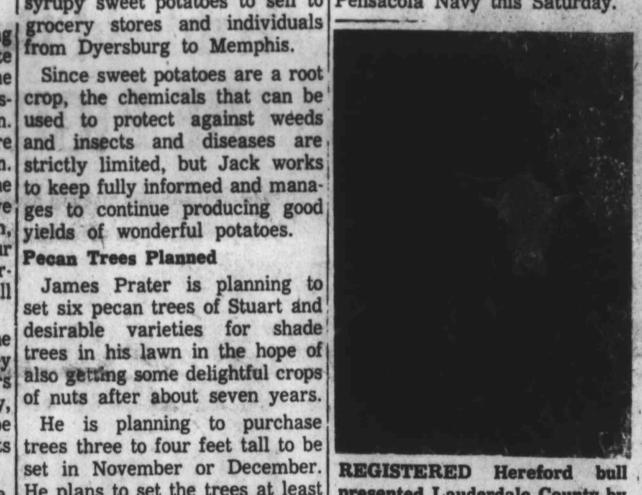
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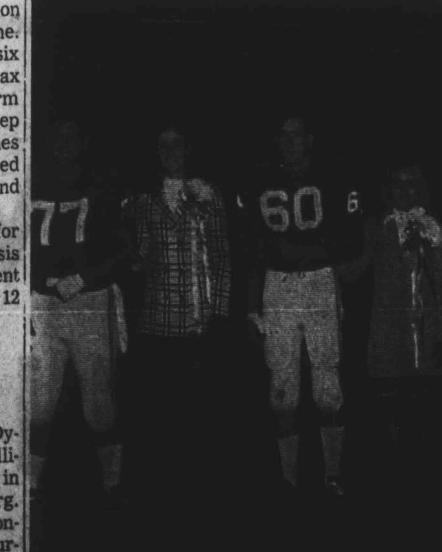
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Jack Chambers, of Edith, for Tennessee at Martin Volunteers



Minister's Institute last Novem- ers, Christine

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HOMECOMING ROYALTY—Queen Cheri Williams, center, with escorts, Donnie Tatum and Bob Hendrix; and from left, sophomore maid, Charlene McMahan with escort, Mike Gooch; senior maid, Sheliz Jenkins, with escort, Jerry Colvin; junior maid, Becky Klutts, with escort, Dan Douglas; and Ireshman maid, Lois Ballinger, with es-cort, Stan Paige, Lorie Linebaugh was flower girl, and Brad Hawkins was ringbearer.

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HOSPITAL VISITORS

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#### HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970.

## Sick & Ailing

William G.

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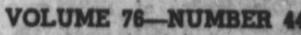
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## Concord Locals

By Mrs. Sam Fennell

100th Anniversary After Second Wip



## **Halls Hosts Crack** Lake Eleven After **Gleason Deadlock**

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The Tigers, back in shape after having been handicapped by i juries, will be trying to salvag a disastrous season with an i

and 20 first downs but were able to score only one touchdown they tied Gleason, 6-6.

Gleason scored in the openir and returned it 20 yards for a

quarter, with Gilbert Crook going

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# Church Hails Tigers To Fayette

To Top Dyersburg 37-14

Ripley's Tigers, 37-14 victors

Since Ripley

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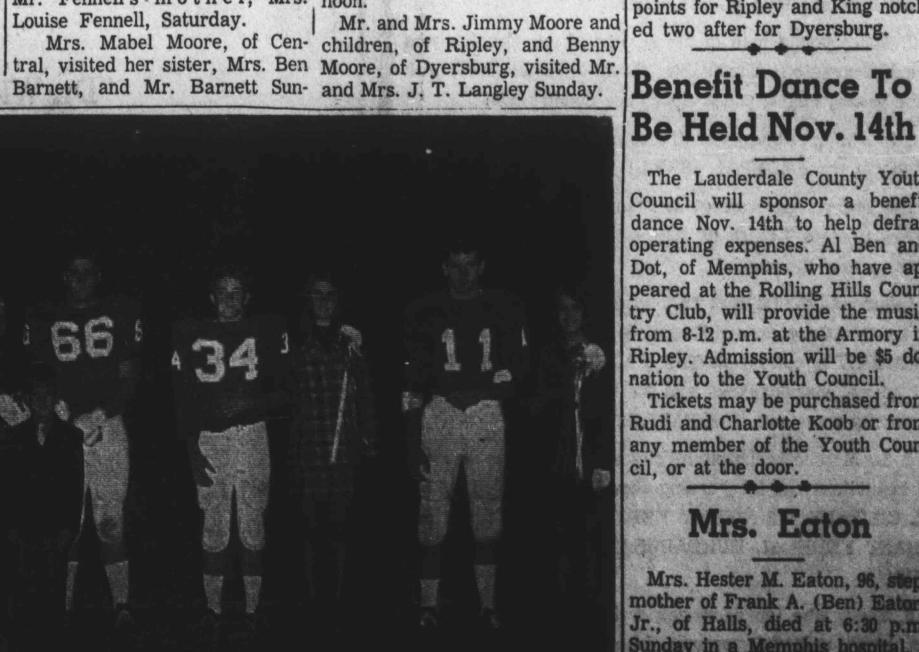
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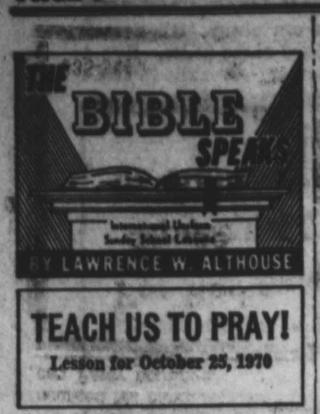
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To use God

attempt to use God for her purpose, yet at the same time we must acknowledge that there are many of us who are guilty of much the same thing. I oft brithe of ... of acte farm, Our own concept of prayer may more mature than hers. Though prayer may be sources of the Christian life, ave never mastered.

We can understand ples' urgent plea, "Lord, teach us to pray," for we ourselves are often in the need of help and instruction in our life of prayer. Like his disciples we can learn nuch from both the manner and spirit in which Jesus prayed. One thing the disciples must

have learned in time is that there s no single way to pray. The prayer life of Jesus was filled with variety. He prayed in lonely places apart from the crowds, he also prayed in public. He prayed as he knelt, or walked. He prayed

aloud in words and he prayed silently. His prayers were both formal and informal. He prayed prayers of praise and thanksgiving and He prayed prayers of petition. He heard God's response and there were times when there eemed to be no response. He prayed at a wedding feast and com the cross at his own execution. In Jesus' life prayer was nany different experiences of ommunion with God.

It is important that we too, like the disciples, learn that there s no one way to pray, no one reason for praying. There are times when we pray spontan-eously as a need rises within us. There are other times when we pray by sitting and thinking in iet. There are times when we must put our feelings into words and there are times when words will simply not serve our pur-

#### The divine handyman

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When Jesus gave his disciples what we call "The Lord's Pray-er," it was not intended to be a prayer to be repeated endlessly, but a model. All the essential ements of prayer are found in ose simple lines: adoration, subssion, netition, repentance, and

Lord, teach us to pray like that! (Based an outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press

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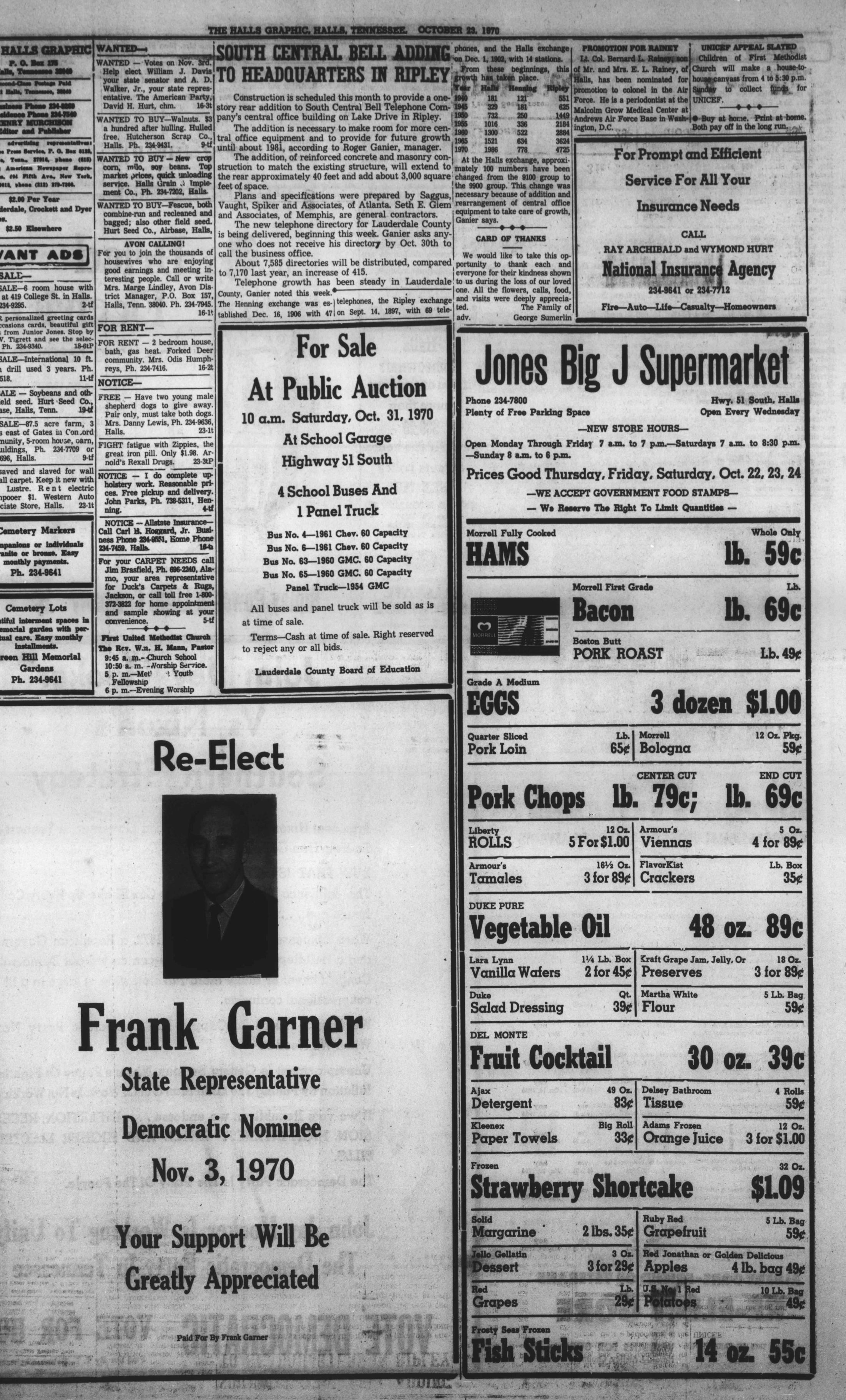
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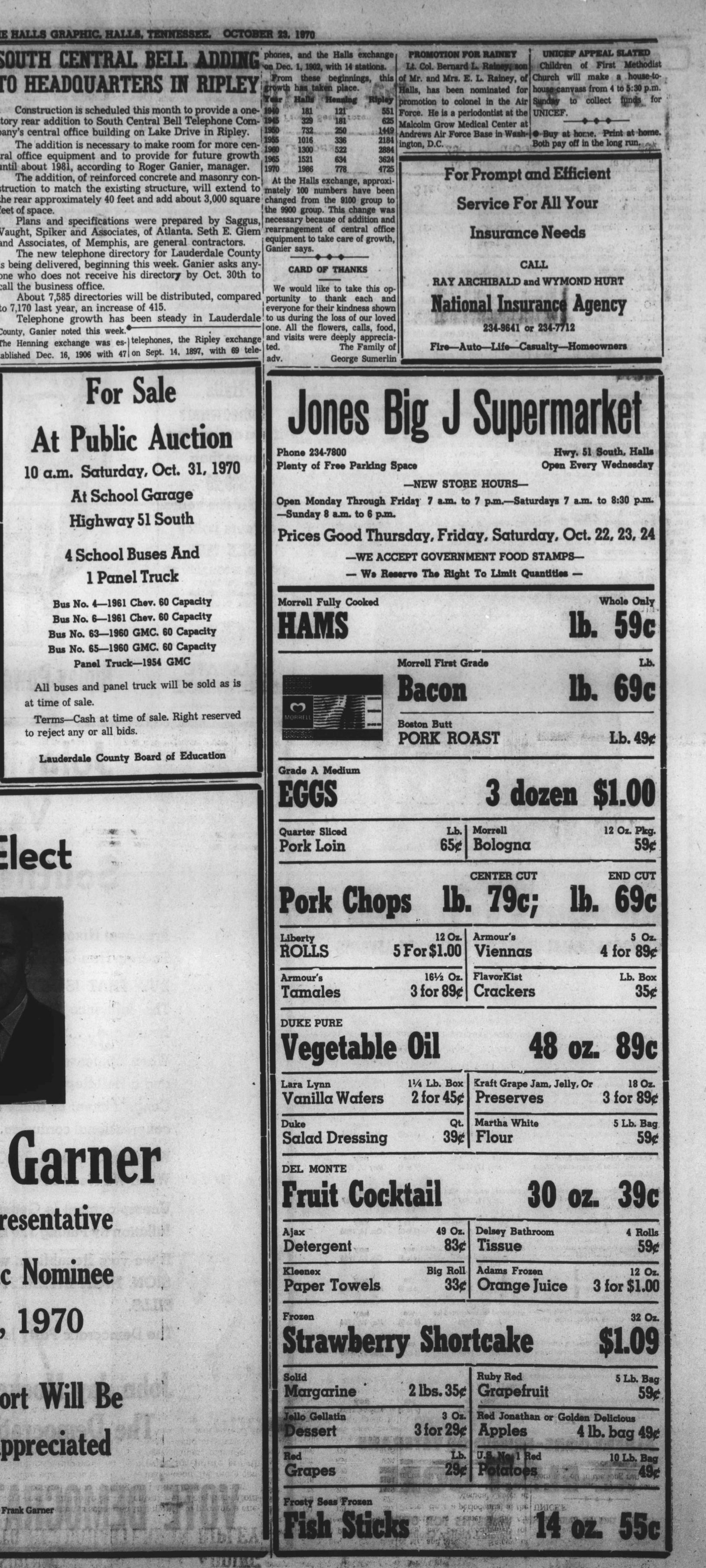
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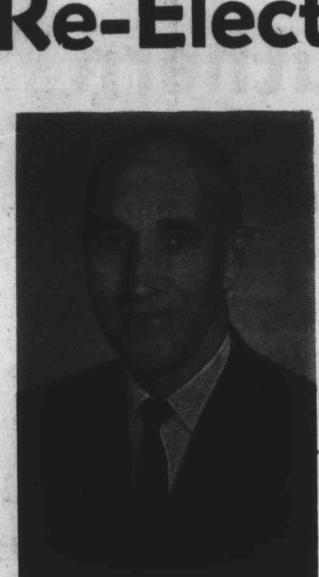
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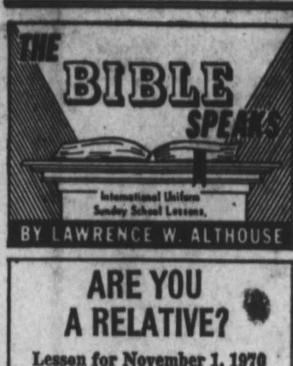




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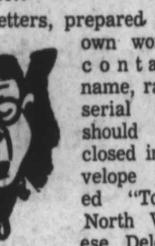
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## Mrs. Ferguson

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By F. H. Paschal

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HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970.

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#### W. C. Bradford



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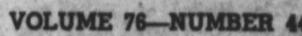
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# Concord Locals By Mrs. Sam Fennell By Mrs. Sam Fennell Enon Church Hails 100th Anniversary After Second Win

To Top Dyersburg 37-14

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## **Benefit Dance To** Be Held Nov. 14th

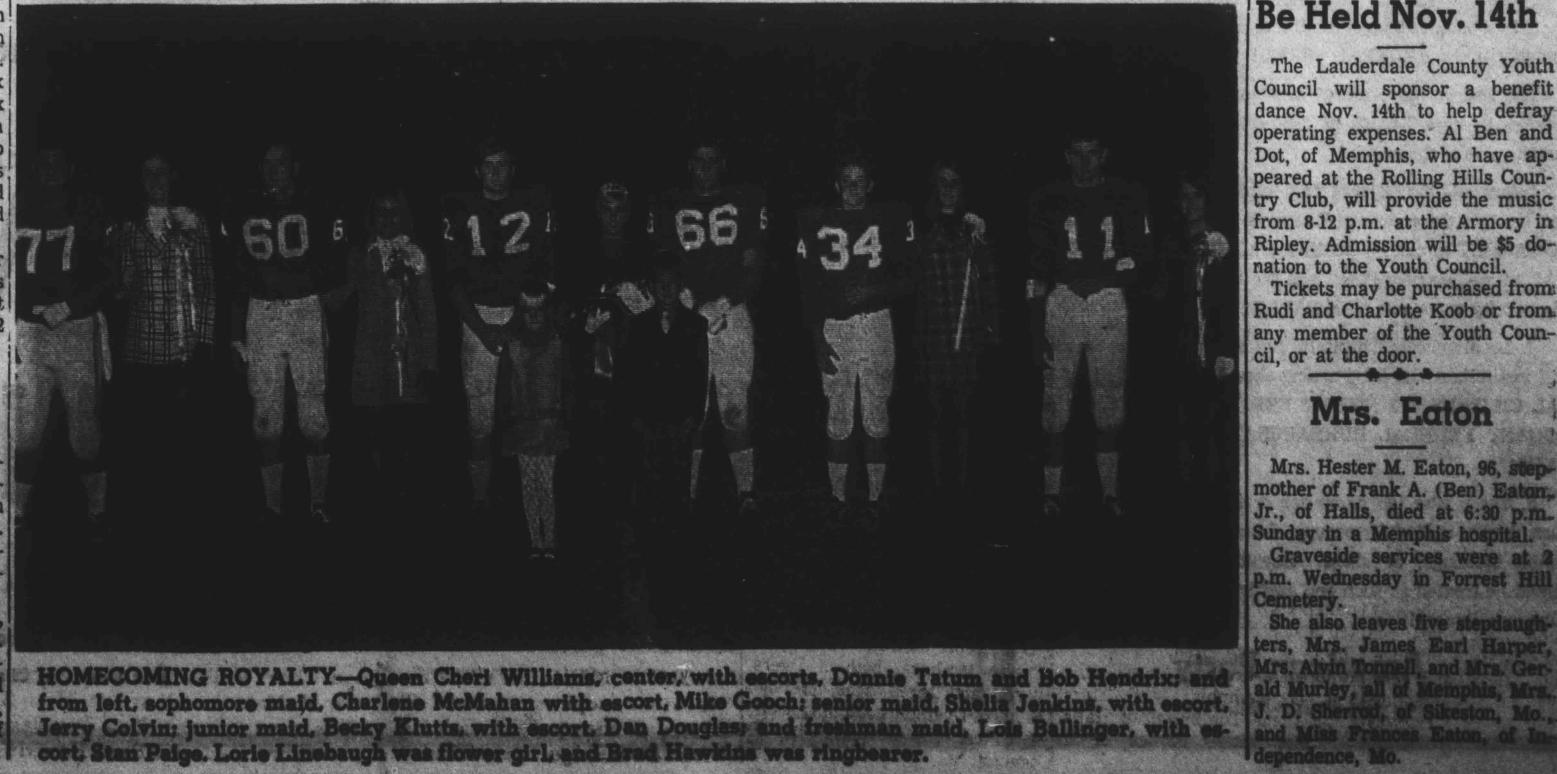
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G. D. Ellis G. D. Ellis, 67, of Ripley, dead on arrival at 4:30 p.m. Monday at Lauderdale County Hospi-

## Poplar Grove Local

# GRATULATION

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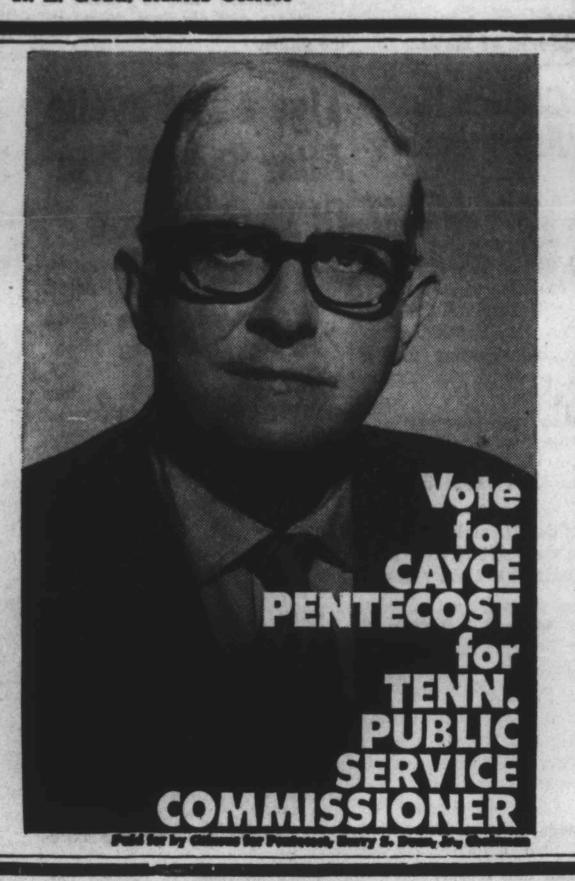
#### Dog Clean-Up Campaign

The Lauderdale County Health Department in co-operation with the city police will conduct a two

Also, a check will be made to find out ho dogs have been vaccinated and registered. Nov. 9, 10, 1970

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# **Vote For** A. D. Walker, Jr.

For State Representative

### He Believes:

1. The Bible is the Holy Inspired word of God, the Infallible rule of Faith and practice and should be read and prayer to Him held in public schools daily!

2. Those young men in the service of our Country who are called upon to risk their lives should be backed 100% with all the power, might, and weapons our Country has!

3. In a balance budget at all levels of government and particularly at the FEDERAL LEVEL!

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Inflation is the OTHER TAX imposed on the people of the country by a Congress and Executive branch TOO WEAK and COWARDLY to call on the TAX PAYERS to pay for FEDE-RAL "fiscal boondoggling" and for the purchase of "blocs" of minority votes with TAX PAYERS' money!

4. Local schools, hospitals, city and county governments ions and local zoning should be controlled by LO-CAL CITIZENS and NOT BY FEDERAL JUDGES OR AL **ROGANT FEDERAL BUREAUCRATS AND CARPETBAG** 

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WINFIELD DUNN TALKS WITH JIM HICKMAN, of Henning and the Chicago Cubs, about needs of Tennessee's younger citizens. Sports-writers note Hickman doesn't say much, but what he says is significant. "I'm for Winfield Dunn," says Hickman. "We need him as our gover-





# Governor For All Tennessee It IS Going To Be



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# Winfield Dunn Supports **QUESTION THREE**

Winfield Dunn has repeatedly stated he favors Question Three in the recent constitutional convention referendum as endorsed by Lauderdale County and Tennessee Farm Bureaus-an effort to protect farm and home owners from increased tax burdens.

# Winfield Dunn Supports THE RIGHT TO WORK

Winfield Dunn has repeatedly stated he is in favor of the right to work law presently in effect in this state, which protects workers from forced

# Winfield Dunn Supports LAW AND ORDER

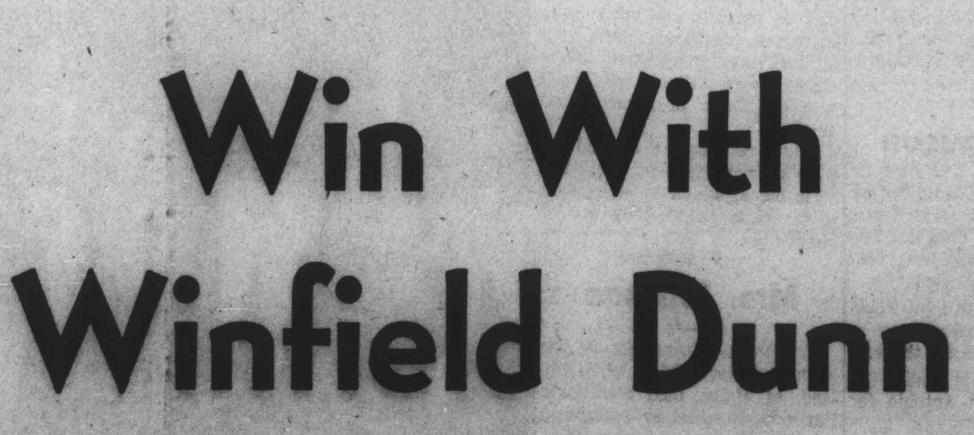
Winfield Dunn says: "The people of Tennessee should not live in fear. Our streets must be safe. As governor, I will insist our laws be obeyed -and those who break them be punished. Crime will not be tolerated and neither will disorder."

# Winfield Dunn Supports EDUCATION

Winfield Dunn says: "During the next four years, we must take definite steps to improve the quality of public education in Tennessee. As governor, I will push for higher salaries for teachers and a statewide kindergarten system."

These Are Among The Reasons Why "Dr. Winfield Dunn . . . is now favored to win the governorship from John J. Hooker." -The New York Times, Oct. 21, 1970

AT A Addression



Political Ad Paid For By Tennesseans For Dunn Ben Emerson, Chairman

ON GUN REGISTRATION, TENNESSEANS SAID NO. BUT ALBERT GORE VOTED YES.

ON BUSING OF SCHOOL CHILDREN TENNESSEANS SAID NO. BUT ALBERT GORE VOTED YES.

ON SCHOOL PRAYER TENNESSEANS SAID YES. **BUT ALBERT GORE** 

ON CARSWELL AND HAYNSWORTH TENNESSEANS SAID YES. BUT ALBERT GORE VOTED NO.

ISN'T IT TIME **TENNESSEANS SAID NO TO ALBERT GORE?** 

# **BILL BROCK BELIEVES** IN THE THINGS WE BELIEVE IN.

**BILL BROCK FOR U.S. SENATE** k for Senate Comm.

Vote For



WILLIAM J. DAVIS State Senator



A. D. WALKER, JR. State Representative

This is your chance to send two well qualified Christian gentlemen to Nashville who will represent YOU.

This is your chance to help get rid of the rubber stamp government and machine politics.

Do not remain silent.

The selfish interests are not silent.

Let it be said that when it came down to the crucial test that the silent majority has spoken. Exert your patriotic, Christian duty and God given right and go to the poll on Nov. 3rd and Vote for William J. Davis and A. D. Walker, Jr.

**Vote For** John Jay Hooker For Governor

I believe the election of Nov. 3rd will be very important to the history of Tennessee.

I believe we already have enough Republicans serving Tennessee and the nation, as most of the merchants and farm ers of Lauderdale County will agree.

I have always heard a Republican 'believed in the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer,' which they do by causing tight money and charging higher Interest Rates.

On Nov. 1st, all of you will get an electric bill that will be approximately 20% higher than the last one you received. This is caused by the big oil companies gaining a monopoly over the coal industry, thereby, causing the price of coal to skyrocket, this causing T. V. A. to boost the rates. This all could have been stopped by the Republican President we have if he had wanted to. The next thing they will be doing will be trying to sell T. V. A.

If this happens, there is no telling what our electric rates will be.

Much has been said about the warden at Fort Pillow Penal Farm. Warden Norvell has been assured by Mr. Hooker that he has nothing to worry about if he has been doing the kind of job he understands he has been doing.

Mr. Hooker assures Lauderdale County that it will be able to deal directly with the governor's office and not with the Politicians to the north and south of us as has been the case in the past.

Mr. Hooker assures Tennessee and Lauderdale County the best possible men available to serve in his cabinet and to serve as advisors.

Mr. Hooker pledges to work hard for the passage of Question 3 which deals with putting a cheaper rate of assessment on farms and homes than it does on a money-making business property. The passing of this will be very beneficial to the farmer and home owner. His opponent has changed positions on this issue a number of times.

Please go to the polls Nov. 3rd and vote for John Jay Hooker for Governor. A man who pledges that Lauderdale County will be treated as a county rather than a step-child to Tipton, Dyer, and Shelby Counties.

> Paid For By Richard Douglas West Tennessee Chairman Farmers For John Jay Hooker For Governor

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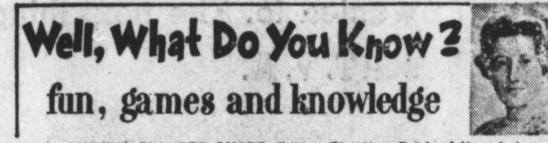
THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS,

MISS NELDA DAWN KELTNER, daughter of Mr. Kiestler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kiestler, of Route 2, with a tea and reception.

Kiestler and the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lovell, all f Brownsville.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Halls High School, i employed by the Bank of Ripley. The groom-elect, a grauate of Ripley High School, is employed by American Air Filter in Brownsville.

The wedding is set for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 4th, in Halls aptist Church with The Rev. Keith Wooster off



o you know how Napoleon came power in France?

In 1799, after the French Revolution. France was governed by a committee called he Directory, However, the control of the Army and



hold a spoon at the spout and watch the steam condense in-to water. Fascinated by the steam, James often thought that if he could trap enough of it in the right way, he could make it do mighty things.

came head of state, and all power in France was concen-trated in his hands.

Pasta is the Italian word for dried dough, in the form roni, or ravioli. Served with fferent kinds of sauce, the tasty pastas are great favorites in many countries around

What do you know about April Fool's Day?

England and many other European countries, May Day was celebrated by dancing

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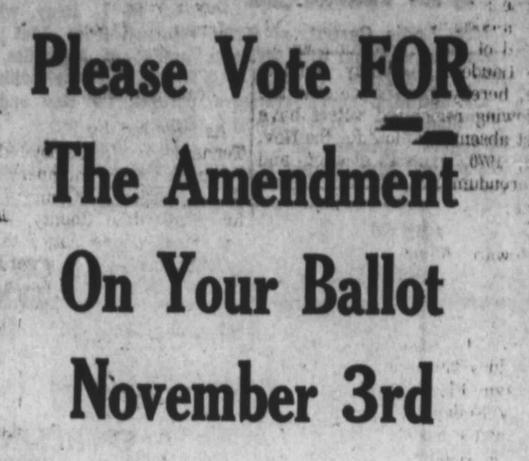
MR. AND MRS. ROY HILLIARD, SR., of Nankipoo, were Mrs. Neil Keltner, of Halls, is engaged to Everett Lynn honored Oct. 18th on their golden wedding anniversary

More than 300 guests were entertained by the couple's Miss Keltner's grandparents are Mrs. William Kelt- son, Roy Hilliard, Jr., and Mrs. Hilliard. They were asner, of Bolivar, and the late Mr. Keltner, of Halls, Mr. sisted by two granddaughters, Miss Debbie Hilliard, o Kiestler is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Halls, and Mrs. Linda Lancaster, of Trenton, and a gran daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronnie Hilliard, of Fort Pillow, A man First Class Ronnie Hilliard is serving in Viet Nam.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hertis Daughtery, Annetta Odell Darlene Arnold, Lisa Hayes, Pam Daughtery, and Am Baldridge, Three other grandchildren, Kathy, Bonita, an liard and Paul, Tommy, and David Lancaster, atten more than 40 years as a teacher and principal in the pub

ART CLASSES

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#### AMENDMENT

"SHALL SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS: By deleting therefrom the language,

he sheriff for two years', nd substituting in lieu thereof the anguage, 'the sheriff for four year and that Section 1 of Article VII be further amended by deleting there-from the language, 'Six years in any term of eight years' and substituting in lieu thereof the language, 'two conse-cutive four-years terms.'"

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FOR THE AMENDMENT

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

This amendment will change the maximum term for sheriffs from three terms of two years each to two terms of four years each, and your support will be greatly appreciated.

Thank You

Lewis Gitchell

Sheriff, Lauderdale County

WILLIAM J. DAVIS

ELECT

State Senator

**Dear Friends:** 

Your Vote Will Never Be More Important!

There are no records available to indicate that a political party has ever attempted to elect a deceased person to office. Yet this strategy has been recommended in this campaign. THIS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO SUCCEED.

Your choice is clear. Vote for me and the kind of government controlled by you — the people. Together we can work to solve our problems. Certainly this cannot be accomplished overnight. BUT LET US BEGIN.

Decision day is Tuesday, Nov. 3rd—I NEED YOUR VOTE. Urge your friends and neighbors to vote also—it could make the difterence

Stand up for West Tennessee

Tipton, Lauderdale, Dyer, Crockett, Haywood.

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Sincerely,

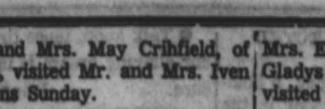


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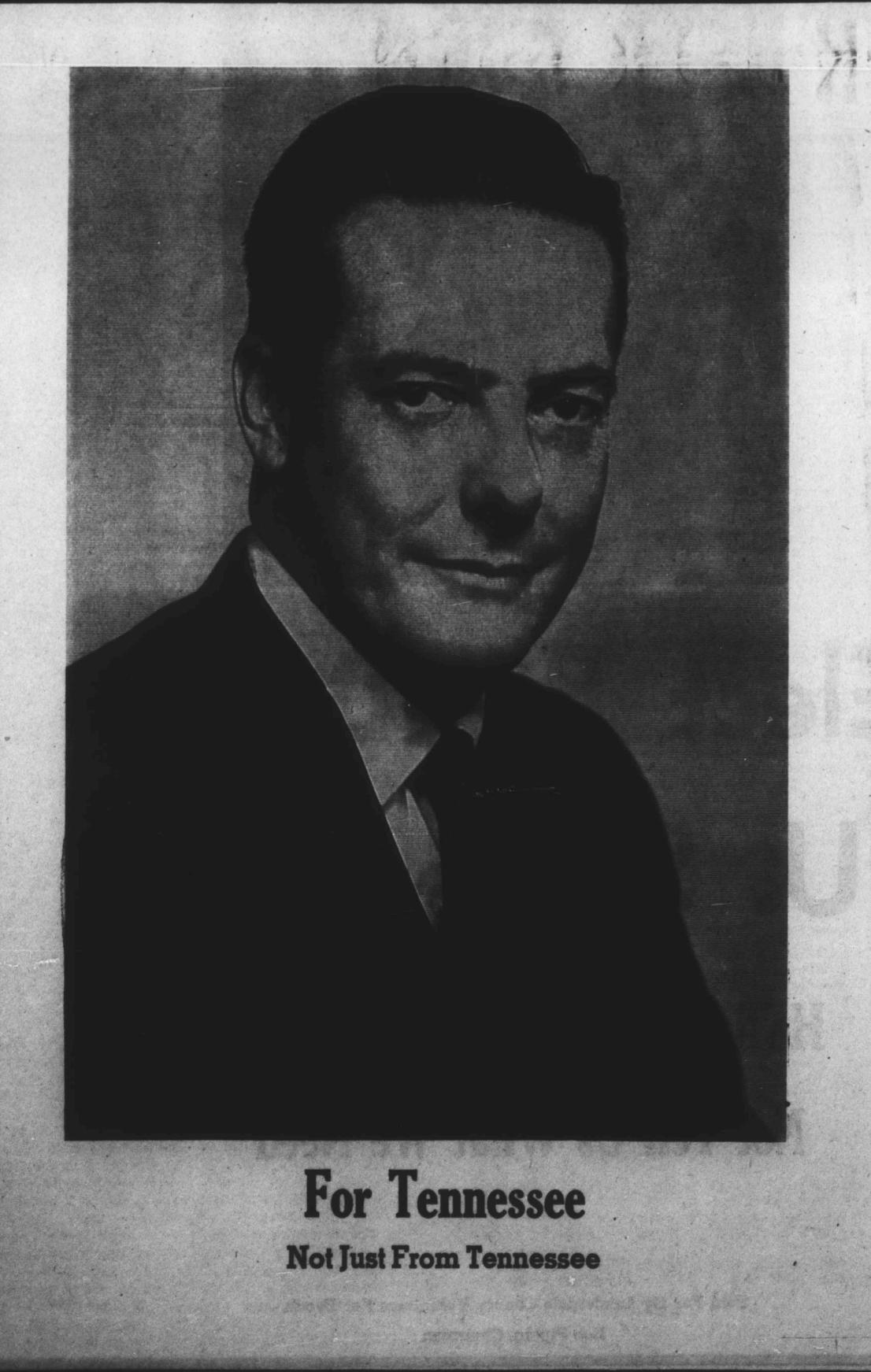
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in the Legion Hut on the old Air Base

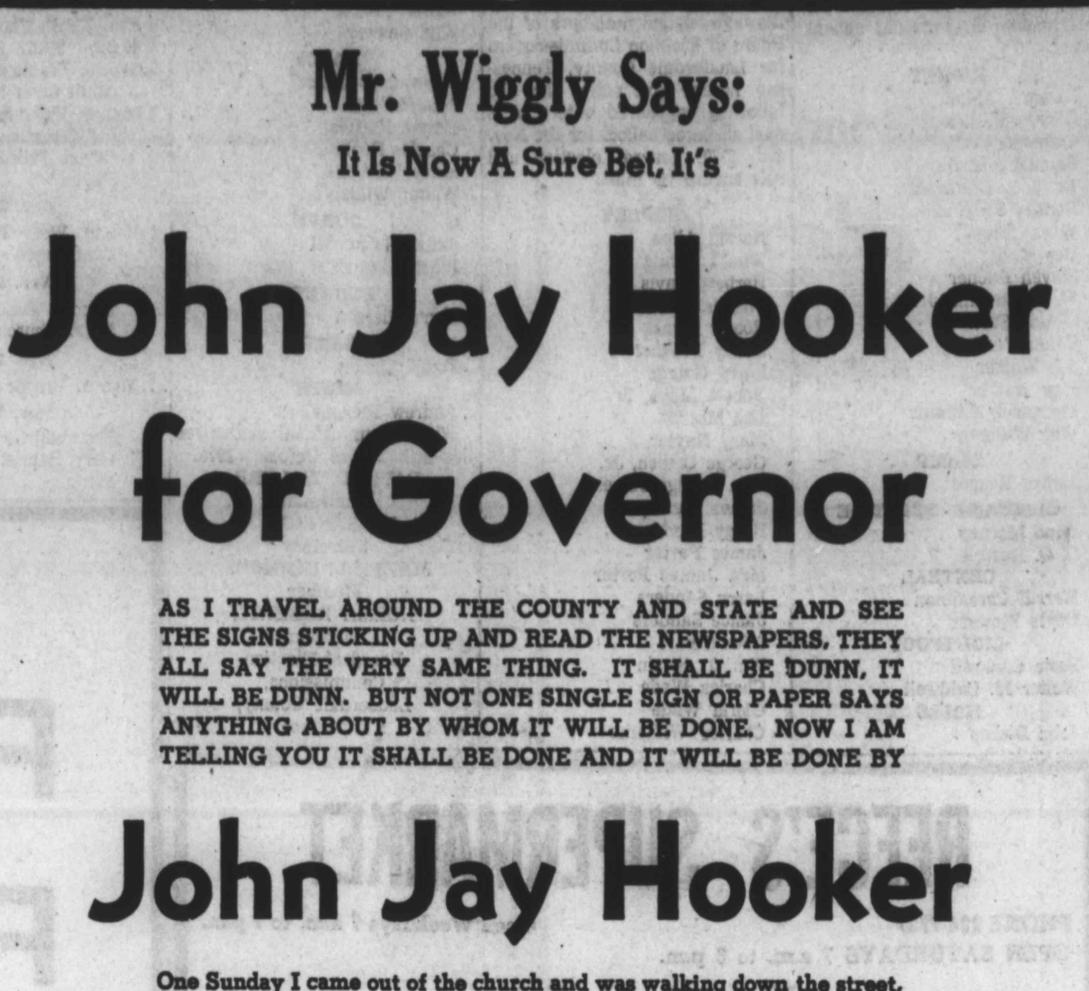
WEDNESDAY NOV. 11 6:30 P. M.

Admittance by 1971 membership card or membership may be paid at door. All legionaires are urged to attend.

> JAMES PAIGE Commander



#### THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS,



One Sunday I came out of the church and was walking down the street, and two boys were walking along in front of me. One boy said to the other one, "I read in my Sunday School book today where it said Christ raised the dead over there somewhere in Jerusalem." The er boy said. "That ain't nothin'—I read in the newspaper yesterd tere it said Hitler done raised hell all over Europe."

You hear the Republicans talking about how many votes they got in the Aug. 6th primary election. But that ain't nothin', John Jay Hooker got thirty thousand votes more than all the Republicans put together. The Lord said you shall know the truth, and the truth will make you

Now you have the truth, and you are free to go vote for John Jay Hooker for Governor on November 3, 1970.

Paid For By T. L. Nelson, Chairman John Jay Hooker For Governor

# Bill Brock Is For

- -- School Prayer
- -- Farm Program To Help Small Farmers
- -- Full Support Of Men In Viet-Nam
- -- Social Security Benefit Increases
- -- Law And Order

# Bill Brock Is Against ...

- -- Waste Of Taxpayers' Money
- -- Registration Of Guns
- -- Laws That Protect Criminals
- -- Laws Legalizing Pornography

Paid For By Lauderdale County Volunteers For Brock Bob Pipkin, Chairman

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o Item In Paper?

**Cuss Father Time** 

There's always more news item sent in too ther week's new news are then cut, or cut out, to fit the type setting time still available . . . and this applies to staff-produced items as well as to material submitted to us. The clock leaves us We try hard to avoid dis

appointing anyone who sub-mits material, but we must ask that you submit it just as early as you possibly can Monday is excellent, Tuesday is satisfactory, Wednesday i difficult, Thursday is doubt ful (unless the news has just veloped or unless it hold major importance), and week later is hopeless . . . . deal fairly with all those w deserve news coverage. We request your co-opera-tion. It will result in better presentation of your mater

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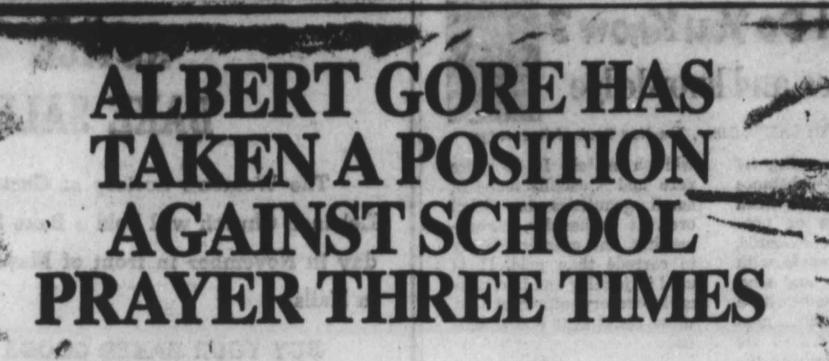
The call of love is a special thing for you A special ring for you to the one you love A lovin' phone call.

(Make your lovin' phone calls when long distance rates are low... tonight and all weekend long.) South Central Bell



In a time when the edges are being eaten off our personalities and we're all being reduced to card-index numbers, we need to hang on to some things.

Like our freedom of choice. And that choice is yours only so long as competition and free enterprise and advertising are working for you. Guard them. For they stand between you and a dull and standardized life. E. OCTOBER 30, 197



Sen. Albert Gore has repeatedly taken a position against prayer in our public schools.

School Prayer Amendment Vote No. 451, September 21, 1966-Proposed constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in public schools. Recorded Against: ALBERT GORE.

School Prayer Amendment Vote No. 449-Proposed constitutional amendment by Senator Dirksen to allow voluntary prayer in public schools. Recorded Against: ALBERT GORE.

School Prayer Amendment Vote No. 450 - Proposed Sense of Congress resolution by Senator Bayh to allow voluntary prayer in public schools. Recorded Against: ALBERT GORE.

## **BILL BROCK BELIEVES**

That people should be able to decide for themselves whether or not they want to pray in schools, and that we don't need the Federal Government to tell them whether they may or may not.

**BILL BROCK FOR U.S. SENATE** PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR BROCK-ALF MacFARLAND, CHAIRMAN the rest in the second se

# FIND OUT WHERE WINFIELD DUNN STANDS ON THE LOOLEC YOU CARE ABOUT

## **\* LAW AND ORDER**

\* BUSIN

overnor. I will insist our laws be obeyed - and those who

**★ CAMPUS UNREST** 

VOTE FOR A MAN YOU CAN TRUST. NFIELD DUNN FOR GOVERNO

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**★ EDUCATION** 

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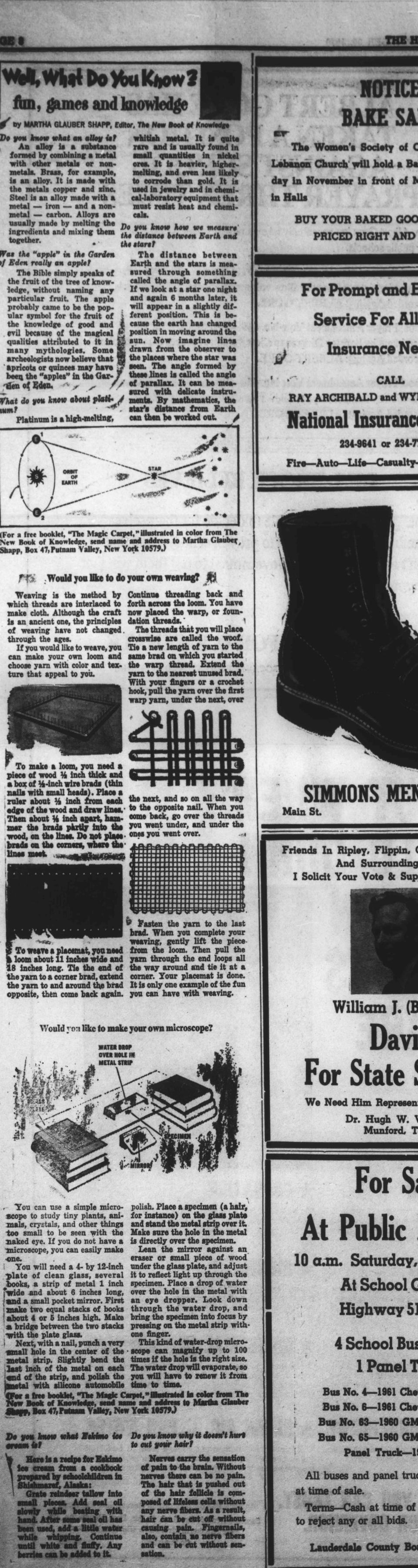
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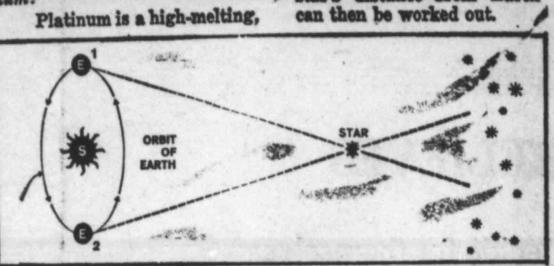
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Do you know what an alloy is? An alloy is a substance formed by combining a metal with other metals or nonis an alloy. It is made with Steel is an alloy made with a netal - iron - and a nonmetal — carbon. Alloys are sually made by melting the gredients and mixing them

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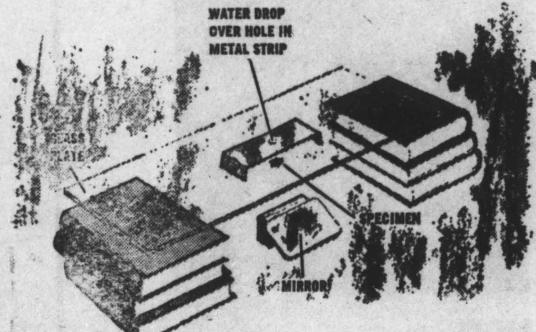


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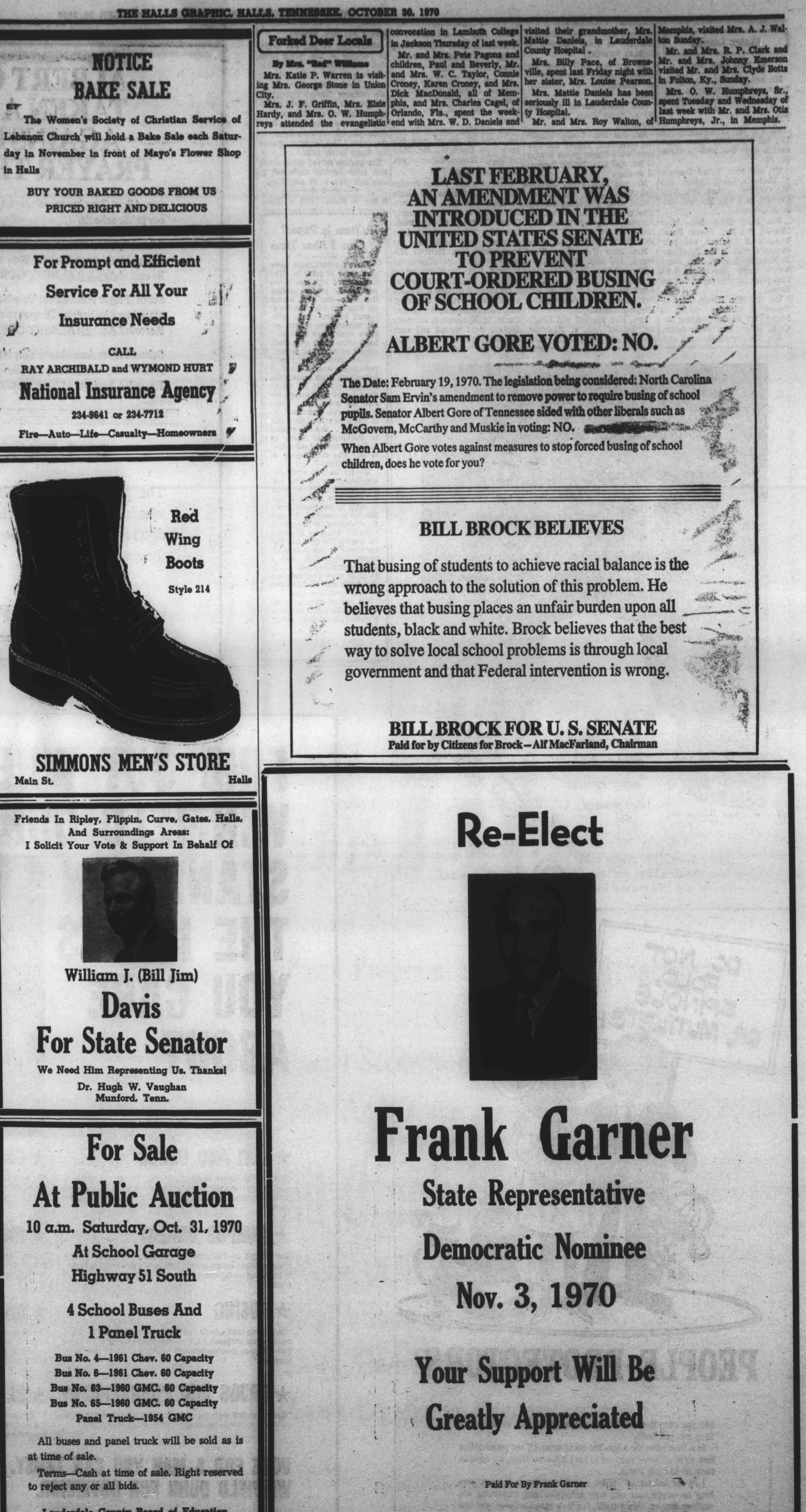
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Would you like to make your own microscope?



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Lauderdale County Board of Education

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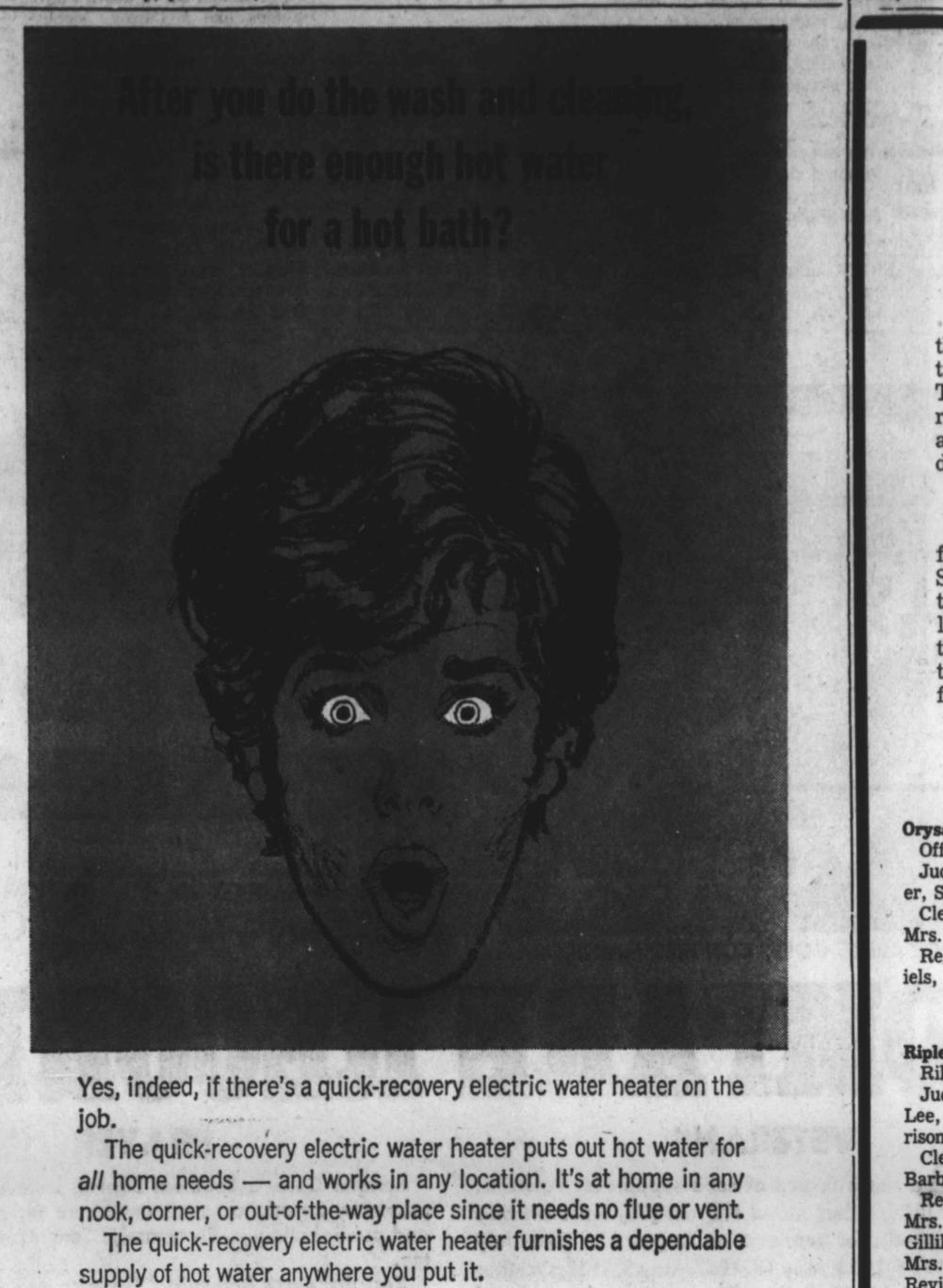
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# **BILL BROCK** A FRIEND **OF THE FARMER**

When Bill Brock says he "supports the Tennessee farmer" he means it. Bill Brock does what he says.

He has voted for limits on beef imports and has consistently supported cotton farmers by his efforts to limit textile imports. His opponent opposes such efforts.

Bill Brock has consistently supported the tobacco farmer, while his opponent has not. His opponent has voiced his support for such interference.

Although he opposes excessive Federal controls, Bill Brock voted for the 1970 extension of the Agriculture Act-which provided a three year farmer benefit program allowing time to work out a better solution for the farmer. He has voted against gun registration and for measures to fight crime and corruption. He supported the President's Viet Nam policy and his nominees to the Supreme Court. Bill Brock believes in Tennessee.

Bill Brock believes in the things we believe in.

BILL BROCK FOR U.S. SENATE Paid for by Citizens for Brock - Alf MacFarland, Chairman

#### GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, OCTO

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dogs without a license, \$10

John B. Porter II, Pastor 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service Each Sunday 9:45 a.m.-Bible School 8 p.m.-Each Wednesday **Choir Practice** 8 p.m.-First Monday, Christian Women's Fellowship ----

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION AND REFERENDUM **NOVEMBER 3, 1970** 

As required by Tennessee Code Annotated, the undersigned members of the Board of Election Commissioners for Lauderdale County Tennessee, do hereby give notice that a Gene-ral Election and Referendum will be opened and held in all the voting precincts of Lauder dale County, Tennessee, on

## Tuesday, November 3, 1970

for the purpose of electing a Governor of the State of Tennessee; one United States Senator; one United States Representative; one Pub lic Service Commissioner; one State Senator fo the 27th District; one State Representative for the 37th District; and one State Representative for the 38th District; and for the further pur-

#### FIRST DISTRICT

Officers-T. W. Fisher. Judges-Sam Owen, Pat Parker, Sr., P. M. Parker Clerks - Mrs. Joseph Leggett, Mrs. Jean Fisher Registrar - Mrs. William Daniels, Jr., Mrs. Marshall Kirskey.

#### SECOND DISTRICT

Ripley: Riley T. Pollard, J., Officer Judges-Hubert Escue, Samuel Lee, S. E. Pierce, Everett Har-

rison. Maurice Kelly Clerks - Mrs. Louise Wilson, **Barbara** Cantrell Registrars - Frances Hargett,

Mrs. Billie Harmon, Mrs. Vernon Gilliland, Mrs. Delmus Connell Mrs. Richard Spore, Mrs. Russell Reviere, Mrs. Arden Butler, Mrs. John E. Craig, Mrs. Joe Kimmons, Mrs. Will Wright, Jr., Mrs Elnora Hill, Mrs. Wilmer Best Mrs. Charles Griggs, Mrs. Dan Walker, Mrs. Tollie Caldwell

Officer-I. A. Guthrie Judges-Andy Gill Fowler, Mrs. Katie Fowler, Mrs. Henry Klutts Clerks - Mrs. Echiel Klutts, Mrs. Robert Wilford

Registrar-Mrs. Alta Guthrie Cross Roads: Officer—H. A. Tillman . Judges — E. S. White, Roy

Crain, Paul Stokes Clerks-Mrs. S. H. Davis, Mrs. Jamie McMahan Registrar-Mrs. E. S. White

THIRD DISTRICT

Officer-Alvis Conrad Judges-Woodrow Jackson, Hu-bert Neyman, Charles Anthony,

Clerks-Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Leland Jennings, Jr. Registrars—Mrs. George Nash, Miss Carolyn Hanson, Mrs. Billy

#### FOURTH DISTRICT

Officer-Knox Ray Judges - Elvie Rorie, John Ballard, Mable Rice Clerks-Mrs. W. C. Kiestler, Mrs. Kirk Rhodes Registrar-Mrs. Charles He.

#### FIFTH DISTRICT

Officer-Ed Tims rkpatrick, N. C. Goff Clerks-Mrs. Alfred Kidd, Mrs istrar-Mrs. Clifford Swear

nan. Paul Davis, Ji rs. Tommy Langles Registrar — Mrs. Rola

# Officer-Lauren Shoaf Judges-Bill Harris, J. T. Byrd,

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rl Barbee Clerks-Mrs. Cathy Byrd, Mrs gistrar-Mrs. Ann B. Shoa

SIXTH DISTRICT

Central: Officer-Parker Bowers, Jr. Judges-A. T. Harrison, Charle P. Bowers, H. E. Burnham Clerks-Mrs. Dolly Ann Harri son, Mrs. Betty Duvall Registrars-Mrs. Inez Hutcher son, Mrs. Genell Ferguson

Officer-Benny Meadows Judges-Mack Harrison, Kelly Boyd, Joe Haynes Clerks — Mrs. Mary Cubine, Mrs. Helen Barham Registrars-Mrs. Mary E. Brus sler, Mrs. Sylvia Akin

#### SEVENTH DISTRICT

Curve: Officer—Harry Sutton Judges—James Stanley, Wattie Chipman, Eugene Collins Clerks-Mrs. Dean Davis, Mrs Carl Poston Registrars-Mrs. A. T. Manning, Mrs. Thee Newman

#### EIGHTH DISTRICT

Poplar Grove: Officer-Harry Wright, Sr. Clerks-Mrs. Annie Simmons Mrs. Mitchell Moore Judges - Ira L. Knox, Mrs. Harry Wright, Sr., Mrs. Raymond Watts

- Mrs. Norma Registrar loberts **Double Bridges:** 

Officer-E. E. Meeks Judges-E. W. Sanders, C. W. Hogue, Horace Duncan Clerks-Mrs. E. W. Sanders,

Mrs. Ray Swims Registrar-Mrs. E. E. Meeks

#### NINTH DISTRICT

Officer—Perry Wright Loss Sanders, Denni-McCaslin, H. L. Jones Clerks-Betty McCaslin, Mi

gistrar-Mrs. Noah Ray

Officer-J. D. Smith Judges-D. W. Harrison, E. R Hardy, Olgia Houston

Clerks-Mrs. Joe R. Arthur Mrs. D. W. Harrison Registrar-Mrs. J. D. Smith

#### TENTH DISTRIC

Officer-W. C. Howell hoffner, Robert L. Smith Clerks-Mrs. Claudine Stobin Irs. Blanchie Walker

Registrar-Margaret Crook Officer-Darrell Crook udges-Harold Nations, W.

Crook, James Young Clerks—Louise Flowers, Form Registrar-Louise Jenning

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

icer—Jefferson Ungered ges-Carey Woodard, Ave bb, Claude Mitchell Clerks-Mrs. Tommy Beasle s. Gerald Smith Registrar-Mrs. Clarence 1

Judges-Finis Barnes, Houston Clerks-Mrs. Joyce Pegg, Mrs. Registrar-Mrs. Finis Barnes

Officer-Harry Hall Clerks - Mrs. Norma Hidgon,

Registrars-Mrs. Evelyn Dyer, Mrs. John Tomlinson, Mrs. ris Arnold, Mrs. Ann Sherrod Mrs. C. C. Sumroe, Mrs. Francis Belton, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs Leslie Puckett

THIRTEENTH DISTRIC

Judges-Fred Wiggins, Montell Bates, Horace Kelly Clerks-Mrs. Oletta Winn, Mr Sadie Smith Registrar-Mrs. Frank Hardy

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT

Judges-J. E. Midyett, Bob U derwood, William Meadows

Mrs. Talmadge Crihfield, Sr. Registrar-Mrs. H. B. Cham-Knob Creek: Officer-Kenneth Blackwood

Clerks-Opal Louise Bates, Inn Blackwood

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Irs. Luther McBride Registrar-Mrs. Walter Daniels Cook's Store:

udges-Willie Dunavant, J. C Spray, B. M. Cook Clerks-Mrs. J. C. Spray, Mrs.

3. M. Cook

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT

Officer-W. A. Hughes Judges-R. F. Catts, Roy I rd, Joe Stanley Clerks-Mrs. Patsy Bowie, Mrs

Pauline Hughes egistrar-Mrs. Grady Cool DISTURBANCE DISTUR

Officer-York Henderso dges-A. D. McNeill, W. artman, Dee Richards erks-Mrs. Betty Per

Registrars-Mrs. LaVerne faloe, Mrs. Zona Childress

Officer-John Alford Judge-Robert Pipkin

Witness our official signatures on this 26th day of October, 1970..

David D. Walker, Chairman A. L. Jennings, Jr., Secretary Joseph L. Kimmons, Member

orma Roberts, Member

FOR STATE SENATOR 27th District

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pose of a referendum submitting to the voters the following proposed amendment to the

#### AMENDMENT

JOHNNY SMITH, Pastor.

Statement with the statement

CALL 234-7970

THE POLLS IN HALLS

10 a. m.-Sunday School.

11 a.m.-Worship.

p.m.-Worshi

"SHALL SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE VII OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE BE AMENDED AS FOLLOWS: "By deleting therefrom the language, the sheriff for two years', and substituting in lieu thereof language, 'the sheriff for four years', and that Section 1 of Article VII be

further amended by deleting there from the language, 'Six years in any term of eight years' and substituting in lieu thereof the language, 'two consecutive four-years terms.""

FOR THE AMENDMENT AGAINST THE AMENDMENT

The polls will be opened at nine o'clock ante meridian (a.m.), and closed at four o'clock post meridian (p.m.), Central Standard Time

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Cherry: Officer-John Peyton

Officer-H. B. Chambers

Clerks - Mrs. Daisy Crihfiel

Judges - Bobby Fain, Harold Blackwood, John Bates

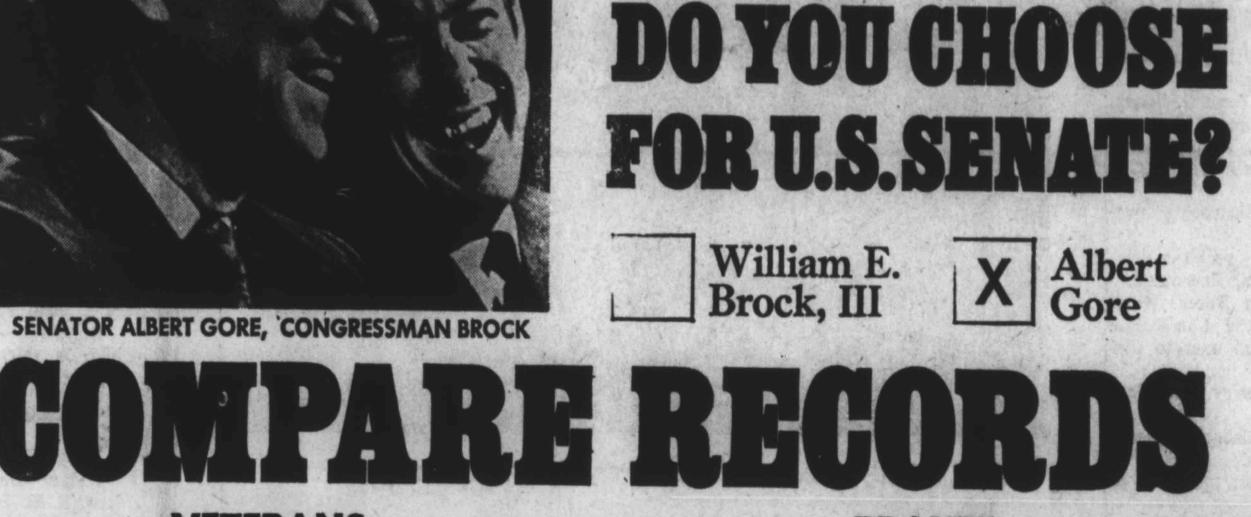
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Officer-Gilfred Greaves

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### VETERANS

Albert Gare has a record of solid support for veterans. Congressman Brock has voted NO ten (10) times on bills providing benefits for veterans: on August 13, 1970; July 26, 1968; May 8, 1968; May 17, 1967; May 3, 1967; October 14, 1966; March 29, 1966; May 10, 1966; June 30, 1965 and May 14, 1963. Senator Gore supported all these bills as did most, and sometimes all, other members of the Tennessee Congressional delegation.

## FARMERS

Albert Gore has a record of solid support for our farmers. Congressman Brock has voted NO eight (8) times on farm bills and farm money bills: in 1968, 1967, 1965, 1964 and 1963 on bills containing funds for all farm programs; in 1965 on the Food and Agriculture Act; in 1964 on the Combined Cotton and Wheat Act; and in 1963 on the Feed Grains Act. Senator Gore supported all these bills as did most, and sometimes all, other members of the Tennessee Congressional delegation.

## SOME OTHER ISSUES

#### PRAYER

Senator Gore, a Southern Baptist, believes in voluntary prayer by anyone, anytime, anywhere, including in schools and public buildings. Fortunately, Congressman Brock does too.

Senator Gore has said: "Despite massive, misleading advertising to the contrary, I have never voted nor even expressed myself, either publicly or privately, in opposition to voluntary prayer by anybody, at anytime, anywhere — including in schools and public buildings. I have expressed opposition to some proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution which introduced other complicating and controversial matters, including violation of the principle of Separation. of Church and State. Following is an accurate news account from The Nashville Tennessean reporting a joint appearance of Congressman Brock and me in Memphis on October 21, 1970: 'MEMPHIS - Sen. Albert Gore and his Republican opponent, William E. Brock, III, took identical stands last night on imposed prayer in the classroom — both against.

Sharing the podium in a debate at the Memphis Temple Israel, Gore said "Prayer led by a teacher imposed on the students would be a violation of the Constitution, which calls for religious freedom and the separation of church and state.

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Despite Congressman Brock's generally negative record (The Nashville Tennessean listed September 27, 1970 some 50 important issues on which he voted NO and on which Senator Gore and a majority of other Tennessee Congressmen voted YES or supported), he has voted YES on certain other issues discussed during this campaign. For instance -

\* FROM THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD:

CONGRESSMAN SENATOR BROCK GORE YES YES

**Omnibus Crime Control Act, HR5037** (providing for control and registration of the sale of hand guns-pistols, recommended by J. Edgar Hoover) passed House August 8, 1967 YES

Gun Control Bill, HR17735 (providing for control and registration of the sale of long guns and machine guns, recommended by J. Edgar Hoover)

passed House July 24, 1968

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\* Congressman Brock has supported all appropriations for our troops in Vietnam. SO HAS SENATOR GORE, who has voted 100% for all the money, munitions and material our men needed, and so have ALL others in the Tennessee Congressional delegation.

\* Congressman Brock has supported all crime-control measures proposed by the President, and SO HAS SENATOR GORE.

"THE Constitution guarantees voluntary prayer by anyone, anytime, anywhere, and I concur in that." Brock said, "I also support voluntary prayer, but I do not support imposed prayer, led by a teacher, because it is a violation of the Constitution."

## EDUCATION

Albert Gore has a record of solid support for education. On August 13, 1970, Congressman Brock voted NO on a bill containing funds for all education programs for 1971 (elementary, high school, college and vocational education). and on April 4, 1970 he voted NO on the 1970 Elementary and Secondary Education Act Extension. Senator Gore has consistently supported education while Congressman Brock has voted against education 13 times - at least once every year he has been in Congress from 1963 to 1970.

## **POSITIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Senator Gore's positive record of accomplishment has helped achieve:

Increase in PERSONAL TAX EXEMPTION for each taxpayer and dependent (Gore was author of the amendment).

15% increase in SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS for some 508,000 Tennesseans (Gore sponsored this amendment). • INTERSTATE Highway Program (Gore was the Senate author).

• MEDICARE Program (Gore authored the first bill to pass the Senate). Congressman Brock voted against Medicare 3 times.

Because of seniority — a likely major committee chairmanship very soon — and because of the standing and friends he has achieved, Senator Albert Gore is at the peak of his usefulness to Tennessee. A new Senator, whatever his party, would be a freshman at the foot of his class. VOTE FOR THE SENATOR WHO WORKS FOR YOU!

YES

