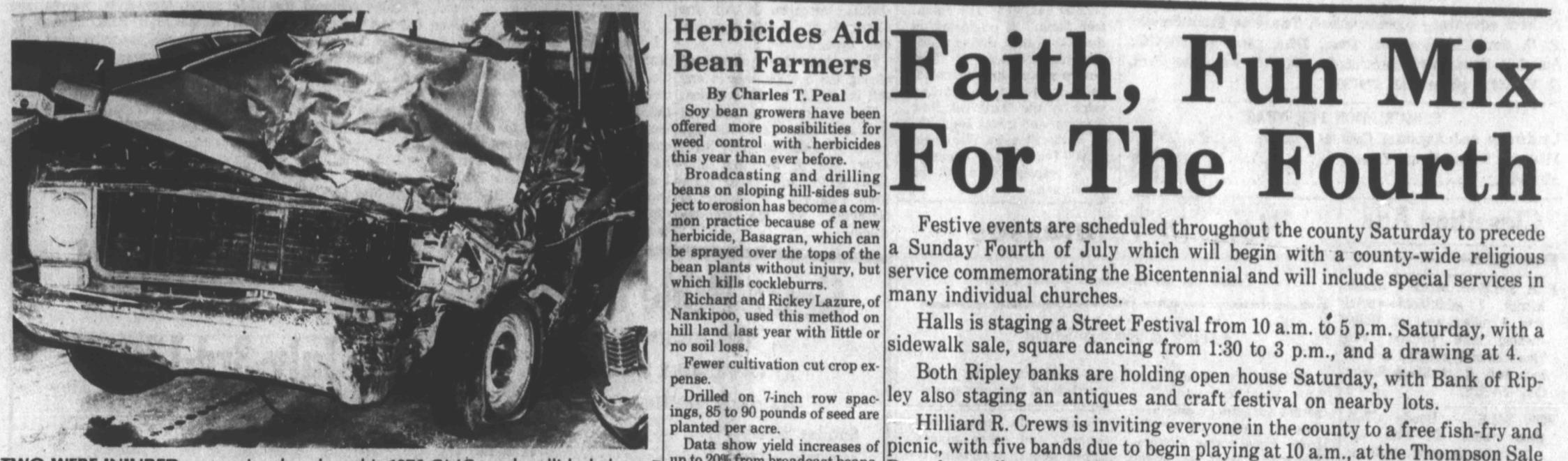
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TWO WERE INJURED, not seriously, when this 1976 GMC truck collided about 7

mon practice because of a new Festive events are scheduled throughout the county Saturday to precede herbicide, Basagran, which can Sunday Fourth of July which will begin with a county-wide religious be sprayed over the tops of the bean plants without injury, but service commemorating the Bicentennial and will include special services in many individual churches. Richard and Rickey Lazure, of

Halls is staging a Street Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, with a sidewalk sale, square dancing from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and a drawing at 4. Both Ripley banks are holding open house Saturday, with Bank of Rip-Drilled on 7-inch row spac-ings, 85 to 90 pounds of seed are

Hilliard R. Crews is inviting everyone in the county to a free fish-fry and planted per acre. Data show yield increases of picnic, with five bands due to begin playing at 10 a.m., at the Thompson Sale up to 20% from broadcast beans. Barn four miles west of Ripley on Highway 19, which he has purchased from the W. G. Thompsons. His plans for developing this, **Halls Health Care Facility** and other properties he has **Receives Federal Funding** acquired at Edith, include Jimmy says weed control rustic restoration, a 24hour restaurant, a flea mar-The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Wel ket, and a tack shop. fare last Friday approved a grant of \$156,389 to estab-A county-wide Bicentennial lish a Primary Health Care Facility in Halls. Higher yields result if produ service on Knee Field, on old The approval was reported by Chuck Murchison, Highway 51 South in Ripley, press secretary for Sen. Bill Brock, who with U.S. Rep. will begin at 8 a.m. with the in-If they are missed then, it is Ed Jones has worked closely with local sponsors of the vocation by The Rev. John project. Porter, of the First Christian Church in Halls. Brock's special assistant in Washington, Lan County Judge Jerry Corlew Springs, and his field representative in West Tennessee, will lead the pledge of allegi Tom Callery, were in Halls Tuesday to confer with O. J ance, The Rev. Paul Woodford, of Nunn, who has been spearheading the drive for the new First Baptist Church, Ripley, a facility. memorial prayer, The Rev. Richard Crocker, of First Presbyter The funding will be channelled through the state De ian Church, Ripley, prayers for partment of Public Health. national repentance, and The The state issued a charter June 14th establishing Rev. J. E. Sullen, of Morning Star Baptist Church, Ripley Halls Area Health Service Center, Inc., to oversee and prayers of national thanksgiv operate the facility. The Town of Halls has agreed to lease the old Balen-Morton Felsenthal, of the Jew tine building to the project for \$1 per year. It has also ish Synagogue in Brownsville. agreed to meet all utility expenses. will read the Old Testament les son. The Rev. Gary Mitchell, of The facility will serve northern Lauderdale County Whitefield Assembly of God and parts of Crockett, Dyer, and Haywood Counties. Church, will read the New Testa The Halls area has been without a physician since ment scripture. the death of Dr. John G. Olds in June, 1974. After a message by Dr. J. S Scott, former Ripley mayor and alderman, The Rev. Horace Mel-**Smith 'Harassed'** ton, of Asbury, Lightfoot, and Hurricane Hill Methodist Chur-Confidential **By Investigators** ches, and The Rev. George Hart, of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Ripley, will lead closing prayers. Bill Smith, candidate for as-

a.m. last Friday with a 1965 Chevrolet truck driven west on Lake Drive in Ripley by Gates, are applying Basagran to Hubert Walton, 62, of Route 2, Ripley, who was charged with reckless driving. broadcast beans ten inches high Injured were Rip Willis, 50, of Route 2, Ripley, and his son, Billy Wayne, 20.

Unusual Legal Procedures Charge Lawson Elder, Mrs. Bernice Crain

Unusual legal procedures Wednesday arraigned Lawson Elder and Mrs. Bernice Crain, indicted in an after-dark session of the grand jury Tuesday, before Circuit Court Judge Herman L. Reviere without a preliminary hearing in General Sessions Court.

They were indicted, along with Larry Homesley, of Jackson, a salesman for canopied the beans. Allied Mills, Inc., on a single count of conspiring to defraud the state by selling Allied Mills products to Fort Pillow State Prison Farm without competitive bids.

The indictment charges that Elder, as farm manager of the prison farm, cleaner crops. ordered supplies directly from Homesley, which Allied delivered to the prison but Resistant Varieties Tested billed to C&A Supply Co., a firm formed by Homesley and Mrs. Crain, with a Halls

address at first, later a post of-

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farm, the indictment says.

The indictment says C&A received seven payments, totaling ces of loose record-keeping at the \$97,946.03, between Aug. 1, 1975, prison and March 11, 1976.

Elder, forced out of his posi- chael F. Whitaker, of Somertion at the farm last October, ville, sought Tuesday's indictsays all the "emergency" pur- ment from the county grand jury chases made without proper pa-per-work were authorized by his Memphis attorney Russell X. superiors in the Department of Thompson as special prosecutor Agriculture, the warden, the of any charges resulting from business manager of the farm, the purchasing irregularities. or all three.

claim of any amount the state is a Circuit Court session, was re- must present some evidence in Arp. alleged to have lost through non- called Tuesday to consider the that hearing to justify the accucompetitive purchases.

State Comptroller William R. case. It was in session 21/2 hours, Snodgrass, whose auditors went adjourning at 9:30 p.m. over the prison farm's books for Mrs. Crain was notified after ment, on the last day of the Cir

fice box in Jackson. C&A resulting from such direct pur- must appear before Judge Rewould then bill the prison chasing without competitive viere at 1 p.m. Wednesday. bids do not appear to have been significant."

His report cited many instantographer at the arraignment.

There will be no further hear-**District Attorney General Mi**ing of the charges until the case comes to trial. Normally, an individual indicted is arrested, makes bond, and is given time to secure an attorney and prepare his case **General Sessions Judge Willard**

Norvell-an advantage to de-The grand jury, which nor-The indictment makes no mally meets only at the outset of fendants, since the prosecution troubled Billy John Morris, of conspiracy charge and one other sation and arrest. The conspiracy case went

from the grand jury to arraign-

six months, reported May 4th midnight by Sheriff Louis Craig cuit term, in 16 hours, without a that "possible losses to the state that she had been indicted and preliminary hearing.

which have cockleburrs of the same height.

this stage is easier and will kill the cockleburrs before they begin competing with the bean plant

cers control weeds within the first four weeks.

necessary to wait and spray with 2,4-DB as a salvage operation, once the cockleburr has

Most bean producers in this county have made plans which are showing up in the form of

Race 4 cyst nematodes have moved into this county, cutting yields of the soy bean crop.

In co-operation with Agricultural Experiment Stations, the Memphis news media were county's Extension personnel fully informed. The Commercial have arranged to plant, in areas Appeal had a reporter and pho- of known Race 4 infestations four 50-ft. rows of varieties resistant to this nematode.

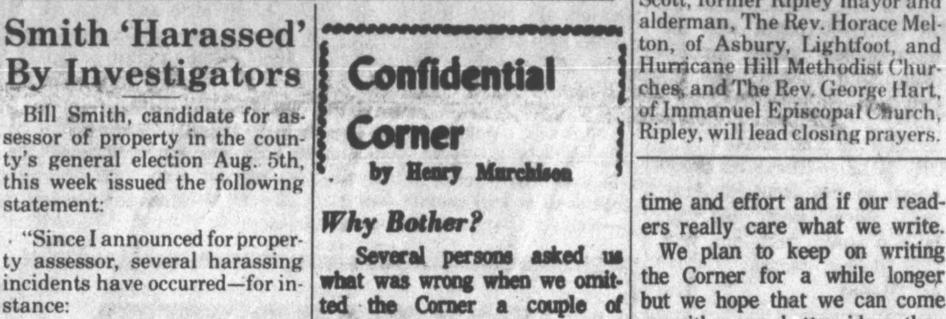
> These will give field data which can be compared with the yields, growth patterns, and oth er characteristics of the farm er's chosen variety under growing conditions.

for a preliminary hearing before | Weather Boarding Aid

A fungus growth, along with spider webs, on his store has

Many home owners have this same problem.

The fungus and the insect can be controlled by washing the walls with soapy water and applying a mixture of Manzate stance: (two tablespoons per gallon) and Diazinon (one tablespoon per



"The day after the court hear- weeks ago. ing granting me my name on the Actually nothing was wrong national or state politicas and except we were such comments as this.

Appeal To Voters UT Alumni Give Hathcock By Bernice Crain \$500 Top Teacher Award

Bernice Crain, seeking re-election to a second term as county assessor of property, this week issued the following statement.

"I am taking this opportunity to thank you, the people of Lauderdale County, for the confidence placed in me four years ago, when you elected me to the office of property assessor. I am now seeking to serve you a second term.

"Prior to my becoming your assessor, I worked with the Lauderdale County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office eleven years.

"These years of experience with mapping, land measurement, and aerial photographs have been an asset.

"Two of these years were as assistant county supervisor.

"I was an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Crop Insurance, as an appraiser for loss adjustments sev en years.

"I worked with Memphis Production Credit Association almost five years. This work was directly connected to land appraisal.

"All of this experience helped in preparing me to better serve you.

"I have continued to improve my abilities as an assessor by completing four courses offered by the International Association of Assessing Officers and the University of Tennessee. am presently a candidate for my Tennessee Assessors Certificate.

"While serving as your asses sor, I have constantly upgraded this office to better serve the people of our county. I have in no way used my position for personal gain. It has been my goal

Bobby R. Hathcock, formerly of Ripley, was one of two associate professors in the University of Tennessee in Martin winning a \$500 Outstanding Teacher Award last week from the University of Tennessee

National Alumni Association. Association President Floyd Crain, of Ripley, presented the award last Friday as the association's board of governors met in Gatlinburg.

Hathcock, a native Lauderdale Countian, is an associate professor of agronomy. He joined the Martin faculty as an assistant professor in 1970.

He took his bachelor of science degree in agriculture from UTM, a master of science degree in agronomy from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and a doctor of philosophy degree in plant breeding from Texas A&M.

He has written several scientific publications and presented technical papers to meetings of scholarly organizations.

He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society, the Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists, and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

He is married to the former Linda Faye Webster, of **Ripley**.

Crain was Saturday elected national chairman of annual giving for the association he has headed this year as president.

In this position, he will be the chief volunteer fundraiser for the university.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee College of Pharmacy, he is president of Crain's Pharmacy at 205 Anthony, president of Ripley Chamber of Commerce, and a director of Farmers Union Bank and of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. He also serves on the University of Tennessee Development Council.



gallon) and spraying the walls ballot, the state license men sudthoroughly. A repeat in two weeks should give a season's control.

Lawn Problems Controlled MSMA, an arsenical compound, rids lawns of dallis grass, crab grass, and lespedeza. Mow the lawn to one or 11/2 inches high. Mix eight teaspoons of MSMA liquid (trade name-Ansar 529 H.C.) to 21/2 gallons of water for an area of 1,000 square feet.

Spray thoroughly to wet all undesirable plants. Repeat applications, ten to 14

days apart, may be needed for good control. This treatment will not kill

Bermuda grass but sometimes turns it slightly yellow, if the recommended rate is not followed.

Tom Hodge, 105, **Taken By Death**

Thomas Tate Hodge, 105, retired farmer residing on Central Road, died last Friday in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ripley Funeral Home. with burial in Lightfoot Cemetery.

He leaves five sons, Clarence, Joe, Henry, and Yules Hodge, of

Sadie Scott, all of Ripley, Mrs the Ripley area, and William

Hodge, of Elkhart, Ind.; and five Lola V. Brown, of Memphis, and daughters, Mrs. Lucille Harri- Mrs. Dora Calvin, of Stone son, Mrs. Ollie Jones, and Mrs. Park, Ill.

denly appeared at my office, demanding to see all my privilege taxes and licenses.

"I had to look them up from several years before.

county taxes.

"The day my announcement appeared in the paper, we had anonymous threatening phone calls at our home, and on that same Friday, the Internal Revenue Service called me to audit my income tax returns.

"Then on Monday morning, but this time we started to wonthe Federal Energy Commission der if the effort is really justibegan another audit on my profied. pane and fuel prices from sev-We started writing this col eral years back.

umn more than 35 years age "Now these audits will find and have missed very few isall my records in order, but it is sues since April, 1942. During harassing and unnecessary for that time we have gotten a lot me to spend all that time looking up old records, just when I of things off our chest, have

been critical and have dispensshould be campaigning. "I am in this assessor's race to ed praise, have written of our stay, and no amount of harass- family, unusual events in ment can make me change my around Halls, have expressed mind

editorial opinion, and have even "I have nothing to hide. Al poked fun at ourselves or some my mail comes to the same adof our friends on various ocdress (I have no post office box in Jackson), and I have paid my casions

During the 34 years involved the agenda. share of the federal, state, and we don't remember anyone

"Help me try to see that every- really getting mad at us albody else pays their fair share in though many have taken ex-Lauderdale County." ception.

For the most part we have enjoyed writing the column but at times it becomes a very difficult chore and oftentimes we wonder if is really worth the not want a state income tax.

Countian In Historic Naval Review

Seaman Jerry L. Temple, 21, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, of 206 Barbee, Ripley, is scheduled to participate in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on the Fourth of July.

short on space and also we had New Street Signs

> During recent weeks a crew of youngsters employed by the city have re-furbished the posts for the street signs and painted the names on the posts.

time and effort and if our read-

ers really care what we write.

the Corner for a while longer

up with some better ideas than

We plan to keep on writing

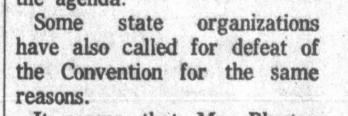
While we can't say that we are particularly struck with the Corner even critical or some color of paint used, we still one taking a different viewpoint want to say that this was a job that needed doing although some tell me that in a few instances the names of the streets are fouled up such as South College on North College,

Still Trying

etc.

Gov. Ray Blanton is still seeking ways and means to establish an income tax in the State of Tennessee.

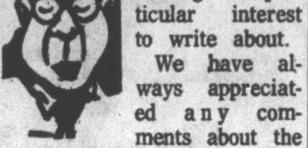
His latest effort is to call for the defeat of the limited Constitutional Convention because it does not include tax reform on



It seems that Mr. Blanton and states officials have difficulty in getting the message that citizens of the state do



nothing of particular interest



to maintain equal and just assessments for each of you. "The assessor's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. We are always happy to talk with you at any time.

"Your Equalization Board will be in the session at the office on dates set by the board through the month of August.

"If you have questions concerning the tax rolls, please ask

us. We are your employees. It is BERNICE CRAIN, left, Tuesday received the President's Award from J. M. Jordan, of Somerville, secretary-treasurour pleasure to serve you. "Again, I am asking you, as I er of the West Tennessee Association of Property Assessors, did four years ago, to go to the for his work as first president of the organization. He is al-Bernice E. Crain, assessor of so vice-president of the state-wide organization, scheduled to become its president next year. property."

His ship, the replenishment oiler U.S.S. Kalamazoo, is among 21 U.S. ships assigned to join 29 others from more than 30 countries in the Bicentennial commemoration.

It will be the fourth International Naval Review sponsored by this country. The third was in 1957 in Hampton Roads, Va.

For the U.S. Navy task force involved, the review is only one event in a 7-week exercise, "Operation 200."

This excercise, involving 20,000 Navy personnel, includes fleet maneuvers, amphibious operations, and naval gunfire and missile firings.

Temple, a 1973 graduate of Ripley High School, joined the Navy in November, 1975. His wife, Marva, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Green, of Henning.

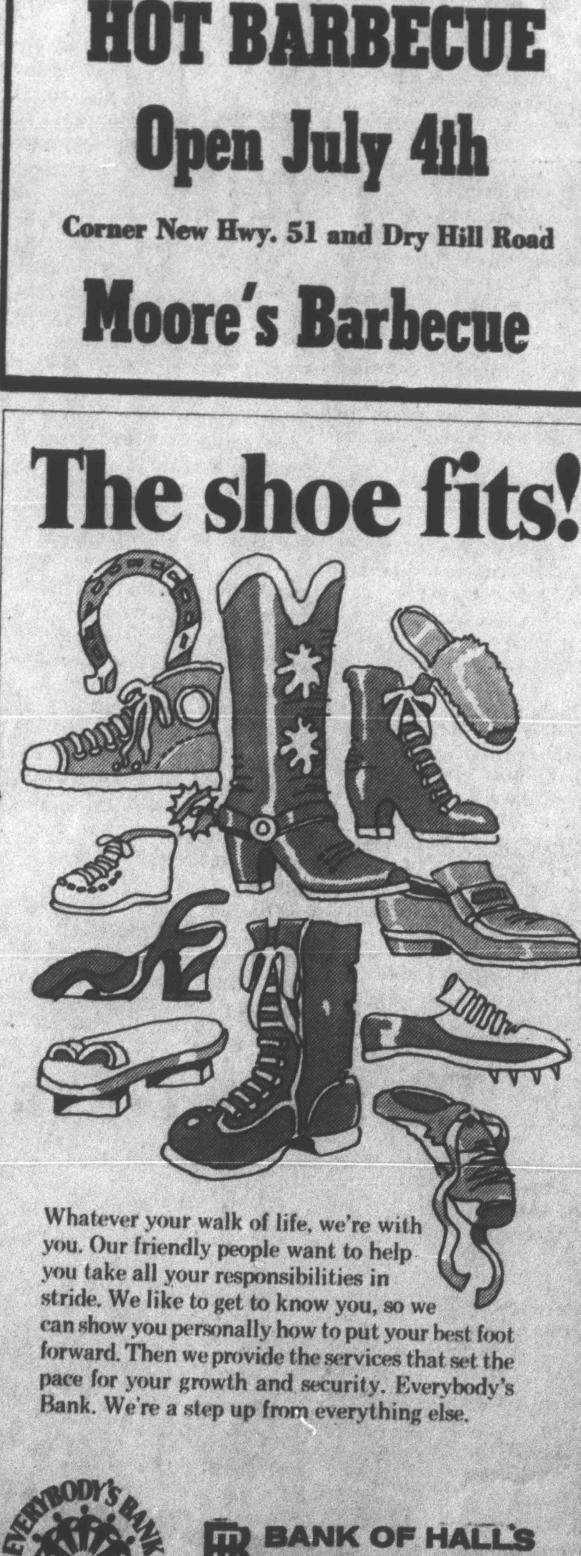
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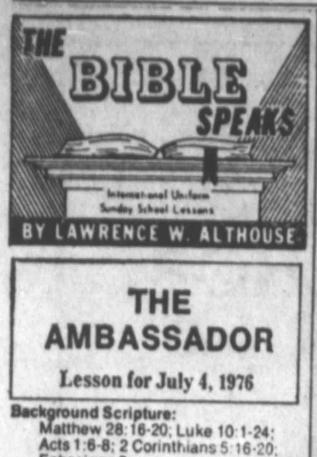


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Ephesians 2 evotional Reading Isaiah 40:3-8. ne evening

here was a knock upon my door. I found a gentleman e wrong address speak, howev-



er, he thrust a white envelope into my hands asking: you Lawrence Althouse? 'Yes, was adbut with a door

several blocks etter had been delivered to his address instead of mine.

You shall be my witnesses But I was wrong. He was not a neighbor, but a postal worker at have gone to the "dead in. The man, however.

"I want t "I'm just 'anonymous,"

replied, "I'd lose my job if anyone at the post office knew I had done

race and sighed a prayer

Ambassadors for Christ

The man at my door was an ador, a witness. No erudi ing forth of his beliefs cou been more convincing th portant, for he had witnessed nose beliefs in a way I would his man's deed should ch

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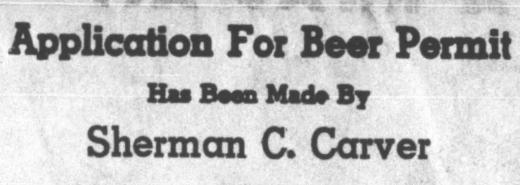


MISS BETH DUNAWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunaway, of Halls, will marry Michael Evan Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacques, of Scottsdale, Ariz., on Aug. 7th in Halls' First Baptist Church. Miss Dunaway is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dunaway, of Halls, and Mrs. R. E. Bailey

and the late Mr. Bailey, of Maury City. She is a 1976 graduate of Halls High School. Mr. Jacques is the grandson of the late Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Jacques, Sr., of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilkerson, of Anaheim, Calif. He is a 1975 graduate of Coronado High School, of Scottsdale, and is presently employed with Maremont Corporation in

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For Wagon Wheel Lounge Hwy. 51, Halls LAUDERDALE COUNTY BEER BOARD Will Meet June 28th



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| weeks with Mrs. Thomas Smith and other relatives. | Mrs. Sunday were Mrs. Kay Cook Mrs. Barry King and son, of Mrs. and son, Brett, and Ryan Hil- Ripley, were the supper guests |
| Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomp- son and daughter, of Dyers- O. I. White in Halls | |
| burg, visited the Howard Shel- tons Sunday afternoon. Visiting the Mitchell Moores Mrs. J. W. Knox, | of Mrs. Aaron Fisher and Mr. and "Children are a bridge to |
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| 4 HEALTH \$ 29,000.00 \$ 15,000.00 | COUNTY JUDGE RIPLEY TENNESSEE 38063 |
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Charlie Keltner

Charlie L. Keltner,

Services were at 2 p.m. Frida Macedonia Baptist Church Ray Bridges, of Gates.

Raymond Hall

Raymond Hall, 80, Unionville merchant, died Wednesday of

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday in Curry Funeral Home in Dy-ersburg, with burial in Mount I lays 217 eggs a year versus He leaves his wife, Mrs.

Sgt. King Graduates From NCO Training Blanche Hall; a daughter, Mrs. Ewell Prince, of Peoria, Ill.; two brothers, Bob Hall, of Ripley, By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Brownsville Provide the second seco

Mrs. Olds -

James, Jerry, Larry, and Ray-mond Moore, of Chicago, Ill last week in Parkview Hospital Moody and Mrs. Virginia White, of Memphis.

the average British

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

tist Church for Miss Georgia Coulston, bride-elect of Van

Services were at 2 p.m. Tues-y of last week in Fayette week with Mark and the services were at 2 p.m. Tues-pty Furneral II.

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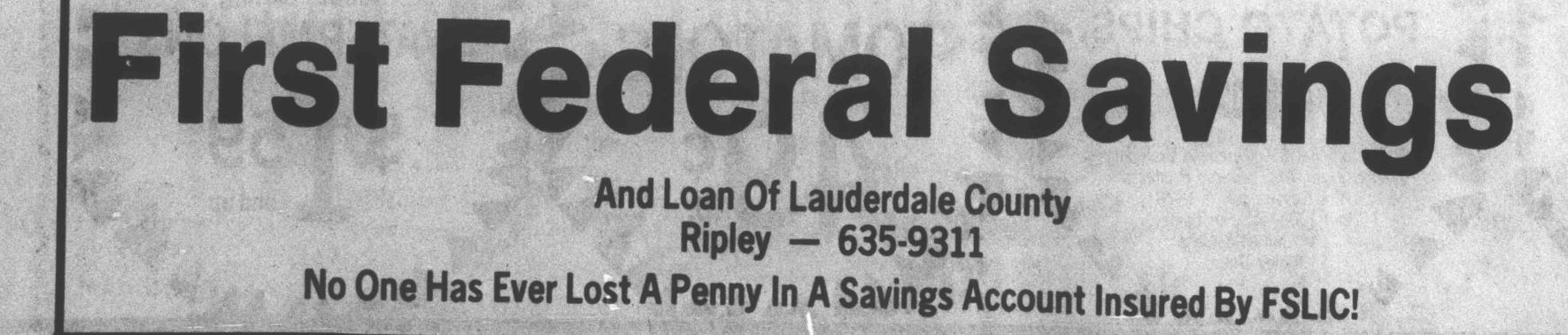


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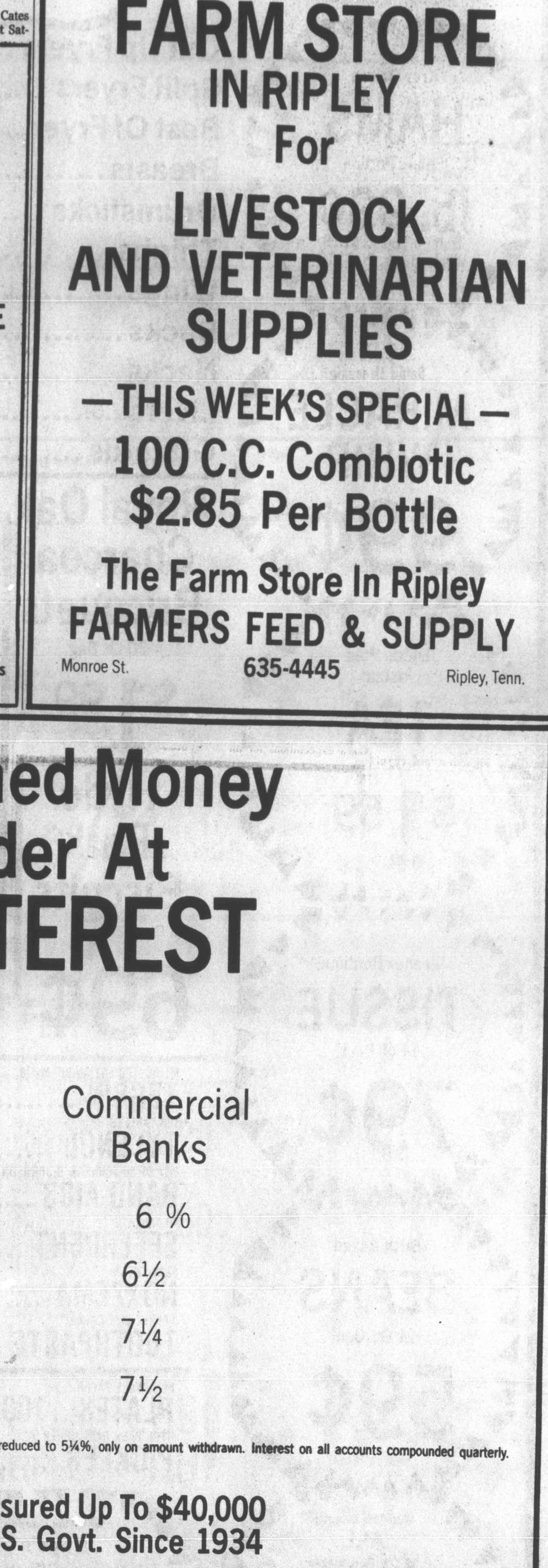
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Beer, Half Price

Barbecue, Lb. \$3.50

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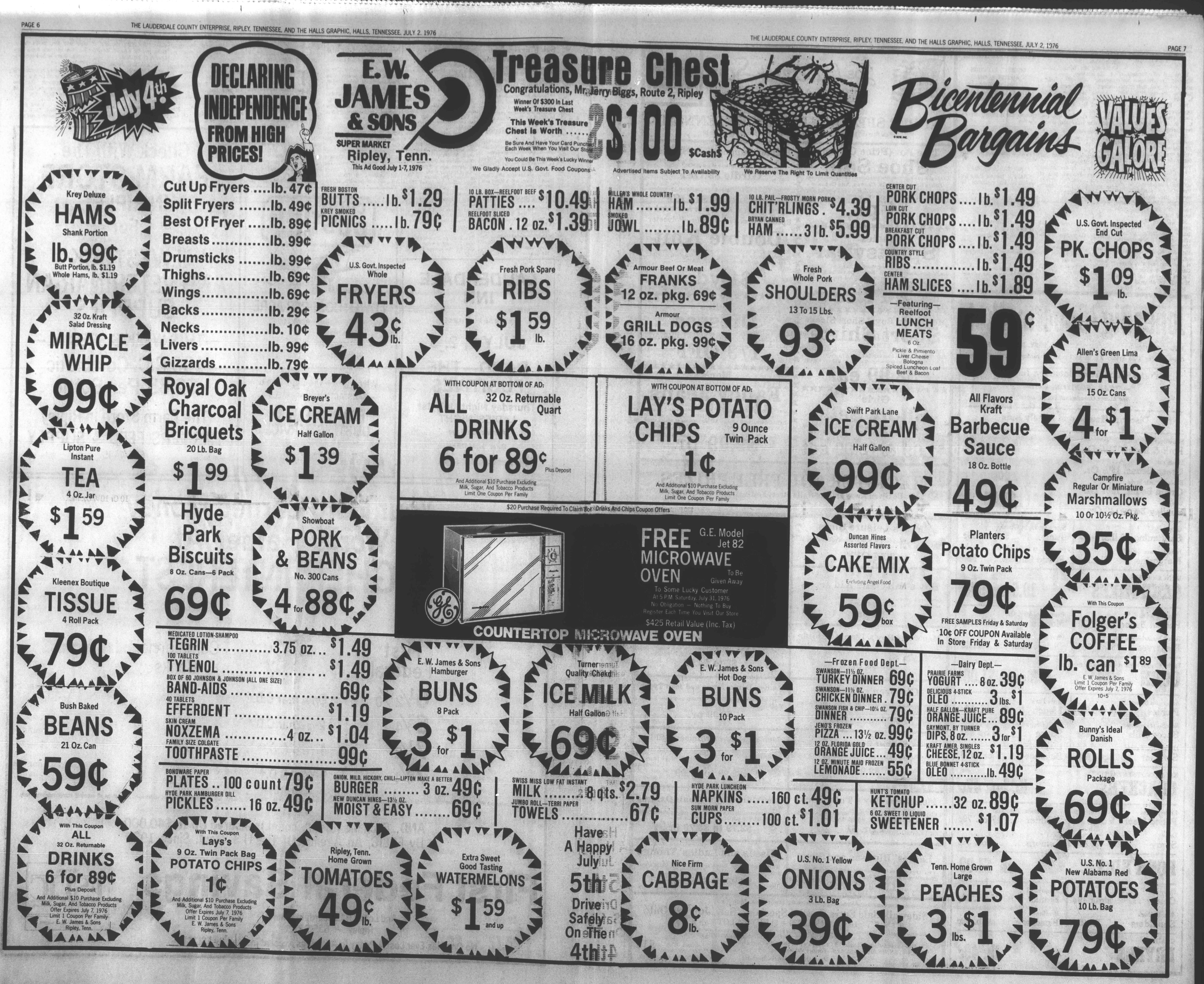
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Attend Halls' Bicentennial Street Festival July 3, 1976 lewalk Sale Extra Special Specials—Sat., July 3rd Only \$ \$ \$ \$ DOLLAR TABLE — \$1 BUYS A LOT! \$ \$ \$ \$ hing on this table only \$1—you name it, we'll probably have it—shirts, blouses, purses, pants, gowns, slips, caps, etc. and then more—men's, women's, and children's. Former values to \$10.99! Also One Large Group Of Ladies' & Children's (A Few Men's Canvas) SHOES—TENNIS AND CASUALS—Former Values To \$10, pr......\$1 Many Other Sidewalk Specials!

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| Bama, 18 Oz. Pecnut Butter 79¢ Bama Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. 79¢ Libby Cream Style or Whole Kernel | | Men's Converse SAVE- |
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| Pickles 16 oz. 59¢ Rainbo Hamburger Sliced Dills pt. 45¢ Hyde Park Fabric Softener gal. 69¢ | Bleach gal. 59¢ Kraft Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. 49¢ Libby Vienna, 5 Oz. Sausage 3 cans \$1 | Entire sto groups Ladies |
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Mrs. Paul Cooper,

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P. Robison, of Memphis, inesday night of last thcott, and

Hansford, of Halls obison to Mempl Mattie Robison, who remains quite ill in Methodist Hospital.

Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennel Kathy Emerson spent last eek with Annette Lee in Mem-

Joe Jackson, of Mem-spent last Friday night a her mother, Mrs. J. A Mrs. Tollie Marcum, s, were Sunday din-of the Floyd Emer-

ghter, Sharon, and ddaughter, Janet, at-

Jennifer Mills, of Lightfoot, pent Saturday night with the Ronnie Carmacks

, and Mrs. Pharis Escue ended a singing in Ripley Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis and aughter, Beth, of Dyersburg, sited Mrs. Willie Burks Sun-

Mrs. George Fincher, of Crockett County, was a dinner guest Wednesday of last week of Mrs. J. A. Gilliland. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fennell

son, Allen, of Batesville, , spent the weekend with Mrs. Louise Fennel. Mrs. R. H. Williams, and Miss Thelma Joyner

ed a singing in Maury's apel Church last Friday. ewl Buffaloe in Baptist H al in Memphis Saturday. Ars. Igene McNeill visi

Funeral Home Wednesday Mrs. Igene McNeill attended the wedding of Miss Judy Lem-ons and Evan Jones in the

Church of Christ in Ridgely Sat-Mrs. Jerry Parker, of Browns-

her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. T. Langley, Sat-

. Floyd Emerson sur-d her daughter, Kathy, with a birthday party Sunday. Cake, ice cream, and Coca-Cola were served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barber, end with Mrs. Igene McNeill. Preaching is scheduled every Sunday in Concord Methodist Church, at 10:15 a.m.

Forked Deer By Mrs. "Red" Williams

anice Williams and Brenda n visited Susan Williams Jackson last week. ting Mrs. W. D. Daniel

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 2, 1976

Methodist Charles Cagle and Angela Mor-

Slaybaugh, who relatives. Debbie's mother was Sunday. Concord

Sunday and attended Holmes, and Mrs. ting Eureka Methodist Church mer

Barr Locals By Mrs. Ward Hardy

County Hospital. Tony Walls Mr. and Mrs. Ercle Kissell and

The Ward Hardys were guests Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy, Mr.



CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Alice Lucas

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Mrs. Emma Alice McDear man Lucas, 92, member of a pio lied about 7 p.m. last Friday in her home on Highway 88, near Maury City.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sur



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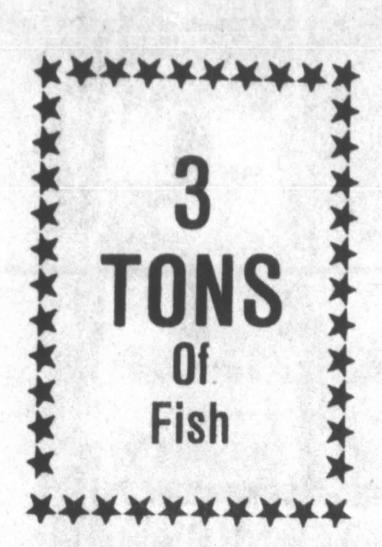


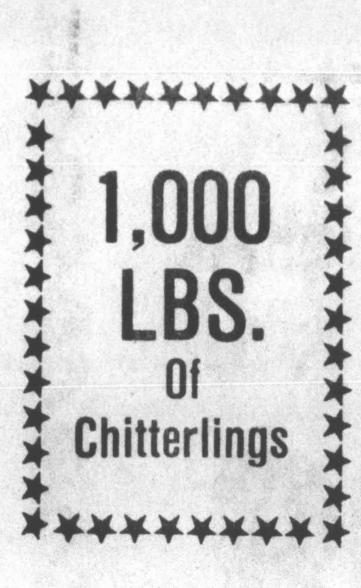


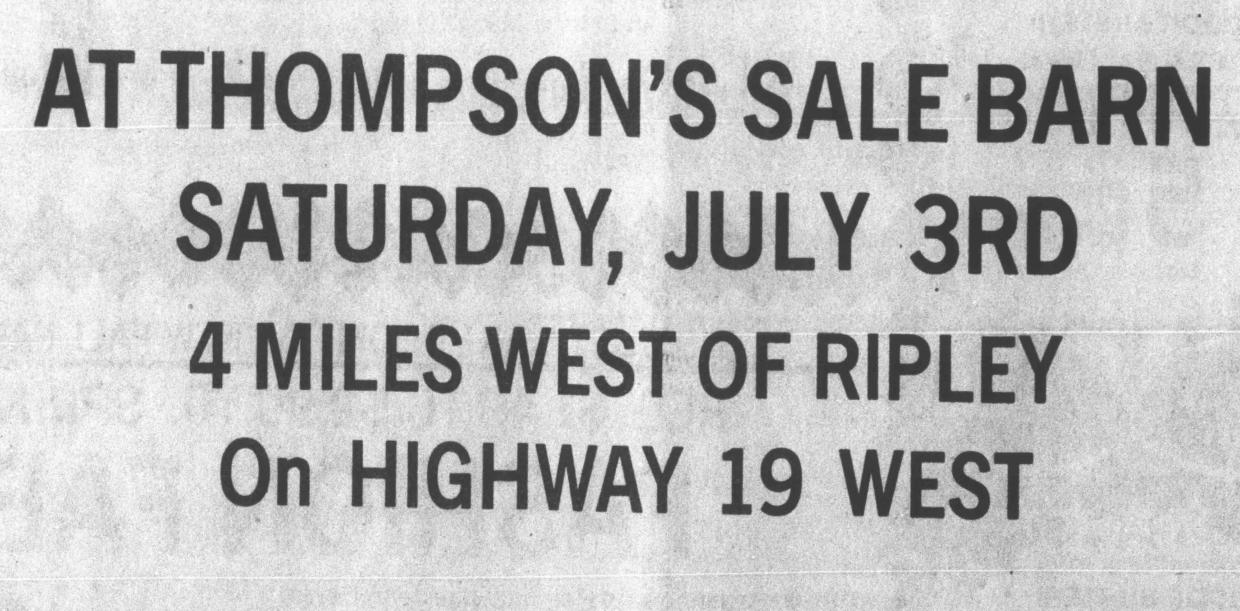
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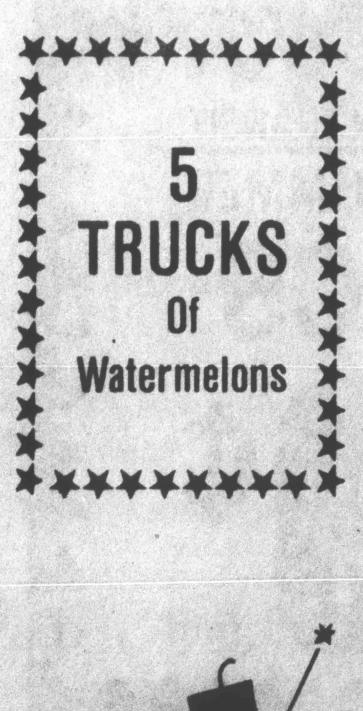
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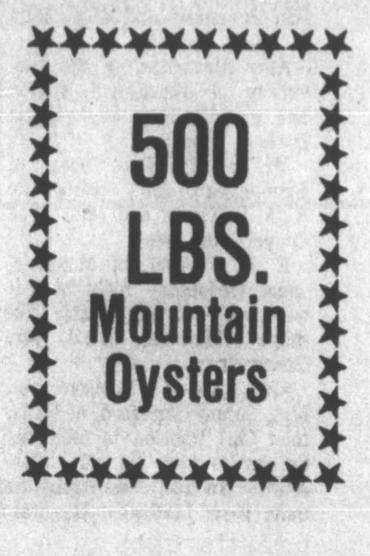






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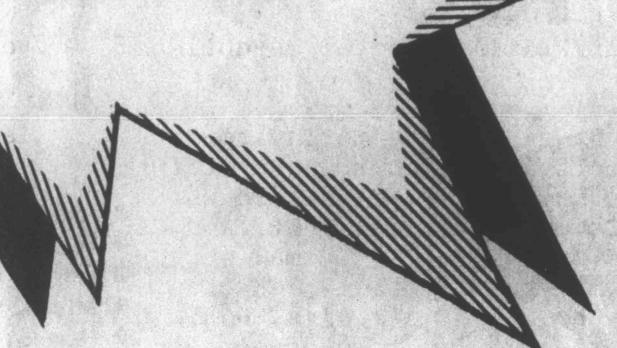
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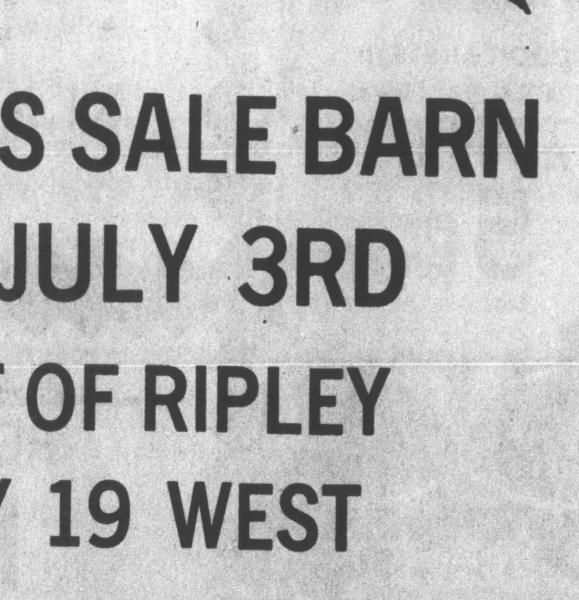


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Mrs. Dave White in Gary, Ind., Mrs. J. L. Clark was the din-

ingeles, Calif., are Mrs. Bob Steelman joined Mr. pending a week with Thomas' and Mrs. Claude Billings, Jr.

Halls 3:30 p.m.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY AND THE CITIES OF HALLS, HENNING, GATES AND RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION RELEASE OF FUNDS REQUEST

Lauderdale County and the Cities of Halls, Henning, Gates, and Ripley, Tennessee will request that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development release funds for the Winterization project, Rehabilitation loans/Grants project, Acquisition and Demolition project, Water system - Halls project, Drainage Improvement, - Ripley project, Water system - Henning project, Street Improvements - Gates project. The effective date of the request will be July 13, 1976, which is five working days from today's date.

The certification and request for release of funds, relate to the joint cities/county application for assistance under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Through these projects, the following will be accomplished:

(a) Winterization of homes for low income and elderly citizens.

(b) Rehabilitation loans/grants for code enforcement in designated areas. (c) Acquisition and demolition of vacant dilapidated

structures.

(d) Water System Improvements - Halls (e) Drainage Improvements - Ripley

(f) Water System - Henning

(g) Street Improvements - Gates

(h) Planning and Administration program established to oversee entire project.

The County and Cities have prepared an Environmental Review Record respecting the projects for which release of funds is sought. Interested parties may review the record which is on file in the office of the Community Development, and City Hall in Halls, Henning, Ripley, and Gates, during normal working hours of each office. Also, copies may be obtained if desired.

Lauderdale County and the Cities of Halls, Henning, Gates, and Ripley, Tennessee will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Lauderdale County and Halls, Henning, Gates, and Ripley, Tennessee, are certifying to HUD that the County and its cities and Judge Jerry Corlew in his official capacity as Lauderdale County Judge, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Lauderdale County and Halls, Henning, Gates, and Ripley, Tennessee may use the Block Grant Funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the following bases:

(a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant, or (b) That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at:

Department of Housing and Urban Development Knoxville Area Office One Northshore Building

1111 Northshore Drive

Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after August 6, 1976, will be considered by HUD.

Lauderdale County and the Cities of Halls, Henning, Gates, and Ripley, Tennessee Lauderdale County Courthouse Ripley, Tennessee 38063 Jerry N. Corlew, County Judge

Date: July 2, 1976

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| Henning Ripley | 10:00 a.m. |
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ALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 2, 1976



Why can't a person be elected who-IS HONEST WITH HIMSELF AS WELL AS OTHERS. REFUSES TO BE CONTROLLED BY A PRIVILEGED FEW (MACHINE) HAS NO AXES TO GRIND HAS NO FAIR-HAIRED PEOPLE TO PROTECT WILL BE THE SHERIFF, EQUALLY, FOR EVERYONE A Christian can be a good sheriff. Micah 6:8 reads: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" I am impressed more and more with good solid citizens who continue to call their friends and openly speak out for what Joe O'Steen stands for. Do not be afraid to vote your convictions. A vote is lost only if-You do not go to the polls, or You do not vote YOUR OWN CONVICTION. If you are convinced that we need Christian people as public officials-Vote on August 5th! Vote your own conviction! Vote for Joe O'Steen-for sheriff of Lauderdale County. He solicits your support and suggestions. Write Box 288, Ripley. Paid For By **JOE O'STEEN FOR SHERIFF** HALLS BICENTENNIAL

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SIDEWALK SALE PLENTY OF FOOD SQUARE DANCING 1:30 TO 3 P.M. **PLENTY OF FUN FOR EVERYONE** DRAWING AT 4 P.M.

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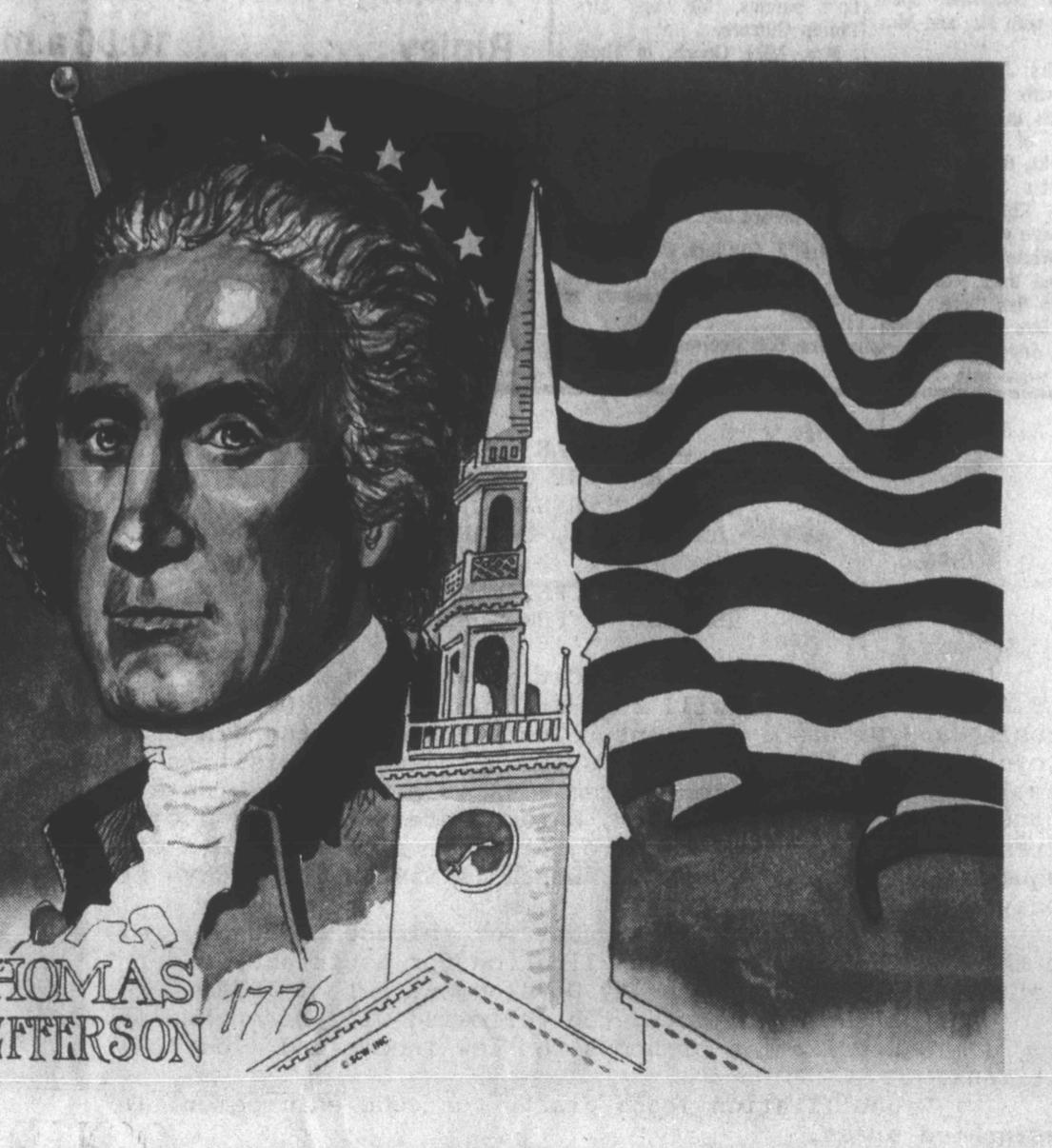
hroughout the course of history, Although they seldom dared to try, All men had dreamed of being free-Until that fourth day of July; For then, two hundred years ago, With help from God a tiny band Of men proclaimed the thing we know As Liberty throughout the land. Because of them, we speak our mind; In government we have a voice. And then we may, when we're inclined, Attend the Church that is our choice. So, climb aboard the Freedom Train This special Independence Day; And pray that freedom will remain Forever, in the U.S.A.!

- Gloria Nowak

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the habitants thereof. -Leviticus 25:10

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Faith proclaimed our Liberty



Plan Now To Attend The County-Wide Bicentennial Worship Service 8 A.M. Sunday, July 4th Irvin Knee Field, Ripley





HALLS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1976



Sharron Wade, 30, Is Killed In Crash

Mrs. Sharron Wade, 30, Ripley tary, was dead on arrival a rsday of last week af

Halls Driver Hurt In 3-Car Accident

view Hospital in Dyersbur Her son, Harvey, 40, of Halls,

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Crews hosted Saturday at the former W. G. Thompson Sale Barn on Highway 19 west of

Ripley. Crews pointed the way to the cooks, forced indoors by light rain, as they went to work on fish and chitterlings for Crews' guests.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC



\$3 per \$100 assessed valuation, up current \$2.50 rate

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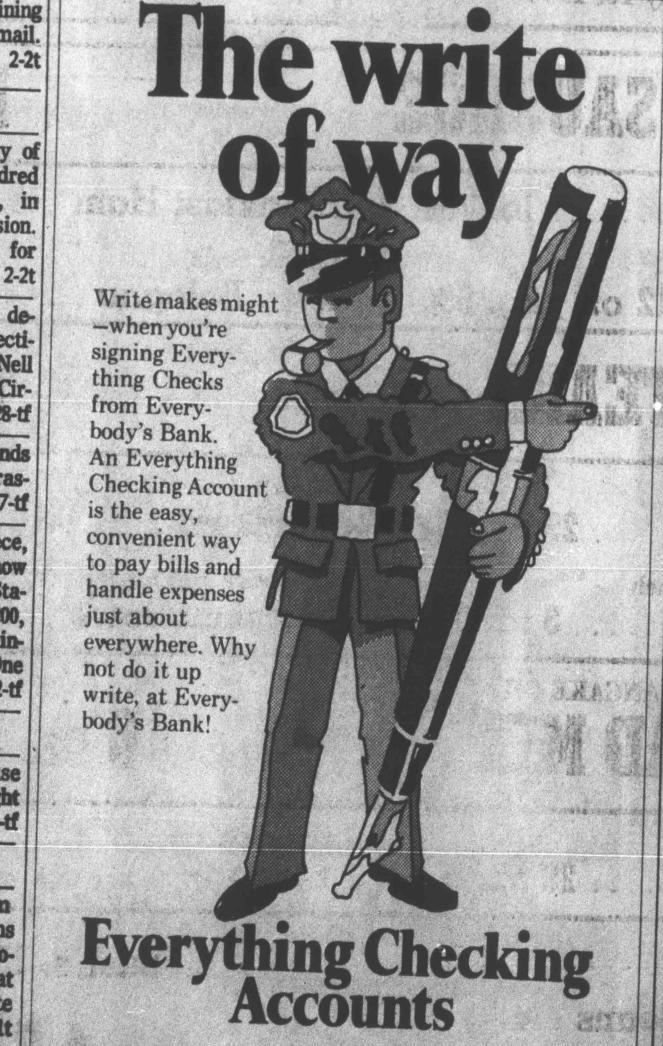
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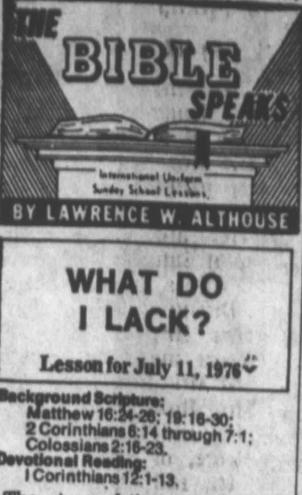


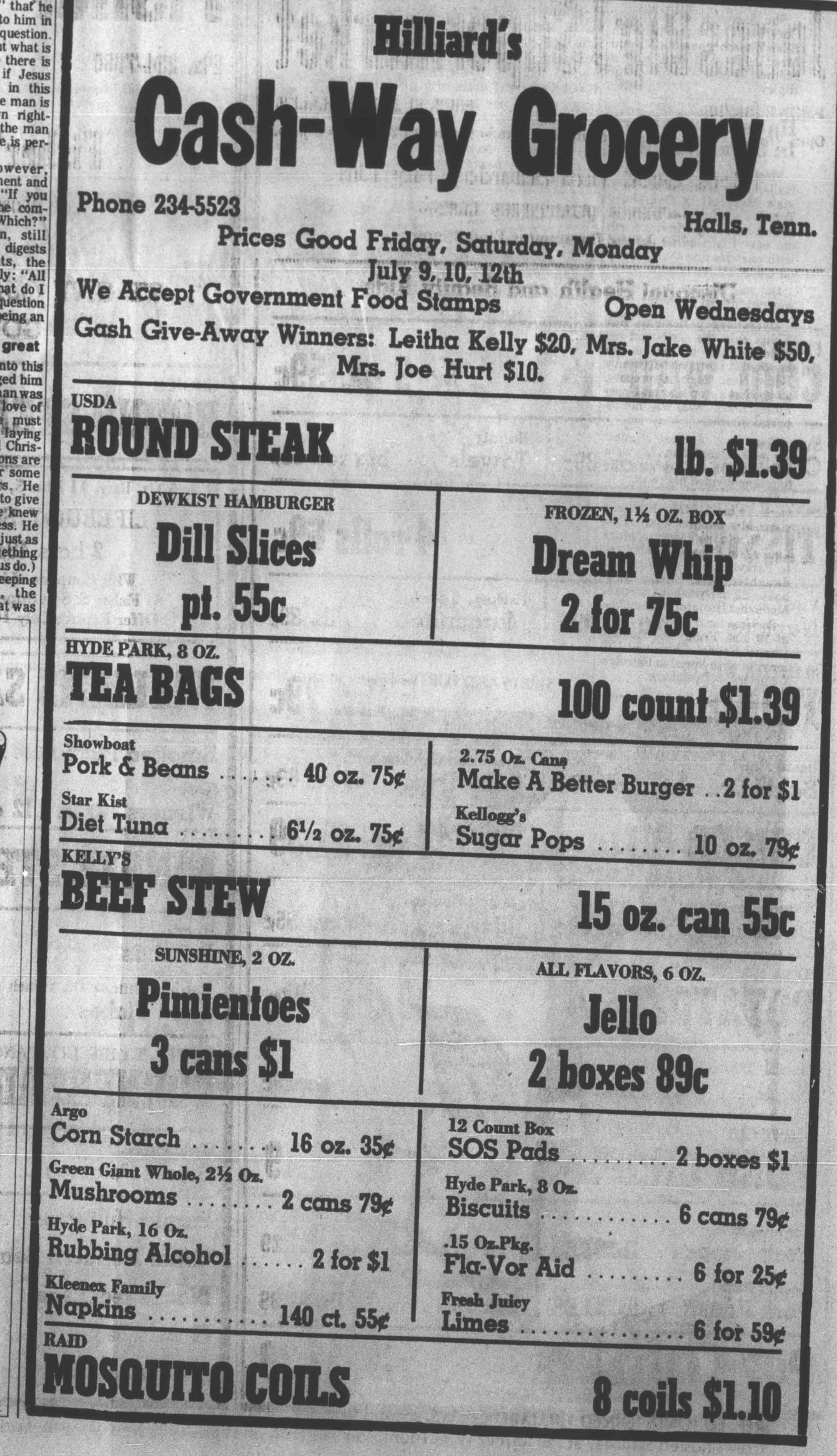


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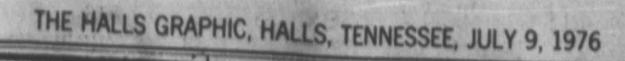
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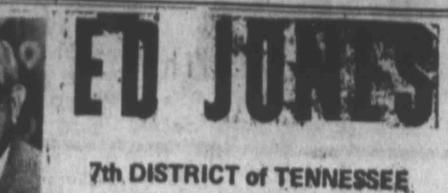






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bor. These regulations at- hands are employeds the rules dominant that facilities in the field for farm on the application of such regulations to those type farms, but to suggest that such regulations. When first reading the application of Mrs. F Halls, died J not comfort-nalized. Try time and sub-noun "I" for the young man who came to Jesus to Jesus

inside water containers as are small and in some cases a farm. rt-time operations. In lew cases do they employ tion to hear inselves say-ng to Jesus, "Lord, what require that toilet facilities be made available in the field and keep up with the day-to-day will only further convince farm-amount of people needed to keep up with the day-to-day will only further convince farm-neighbors that government is tend. to do in order to be assured of eter-nal life?" We may not verbalize it very often to our friends and that they must be either water-flushed toilets, chemical, com-bustion, or one of the many might say there is still a longer

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weren't so serious, they would Occupational Safety and Health

MRS. ELLIS

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VACATION SCHOOL

Church will have vacation bible y will only further convince farm-July 12-16th. Children from nursery school age through eighth grade are invited to at-



louge, La., for

rick attended the National Edu- and son, Adam, of Columbus, wide ruffs of the bishop sleeves On Saturday evening Mr. and Pam, Jeff and Gregg,

Martin, of Cadiz, both of Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Agee, of Nashville, spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. V. The wedding vows were ex-trellises entwined with green-were Miss Cindy Gooch and Control Buchain-an and Miss Becky Bobbitt. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick had dinner Saturday at Four Mrs. Barry King

THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 9, 1976



Jackie Artell Belton of Mem maide ware ts of Mr. and tin, Jr., Satur-and daughter, Sally, Mr. and frin, Jr., Satur-and Mrs. John ton, Tez., Dr. tin, of Cadiz, Mrs. Tony N. Parkar last week they wideled Hart, both of Dyersburg. N. Warren, Jr., Mr. Warren Margaret Dickson Wright, son of Mrs. Margaret Dickson Wright, son of Mrs. Margaret Dickson Wright, of Wright, Jr., of Cordova, at 3:30 Mr. Jule Dickson Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Moore had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Wright son of Mrs. Luon Hale

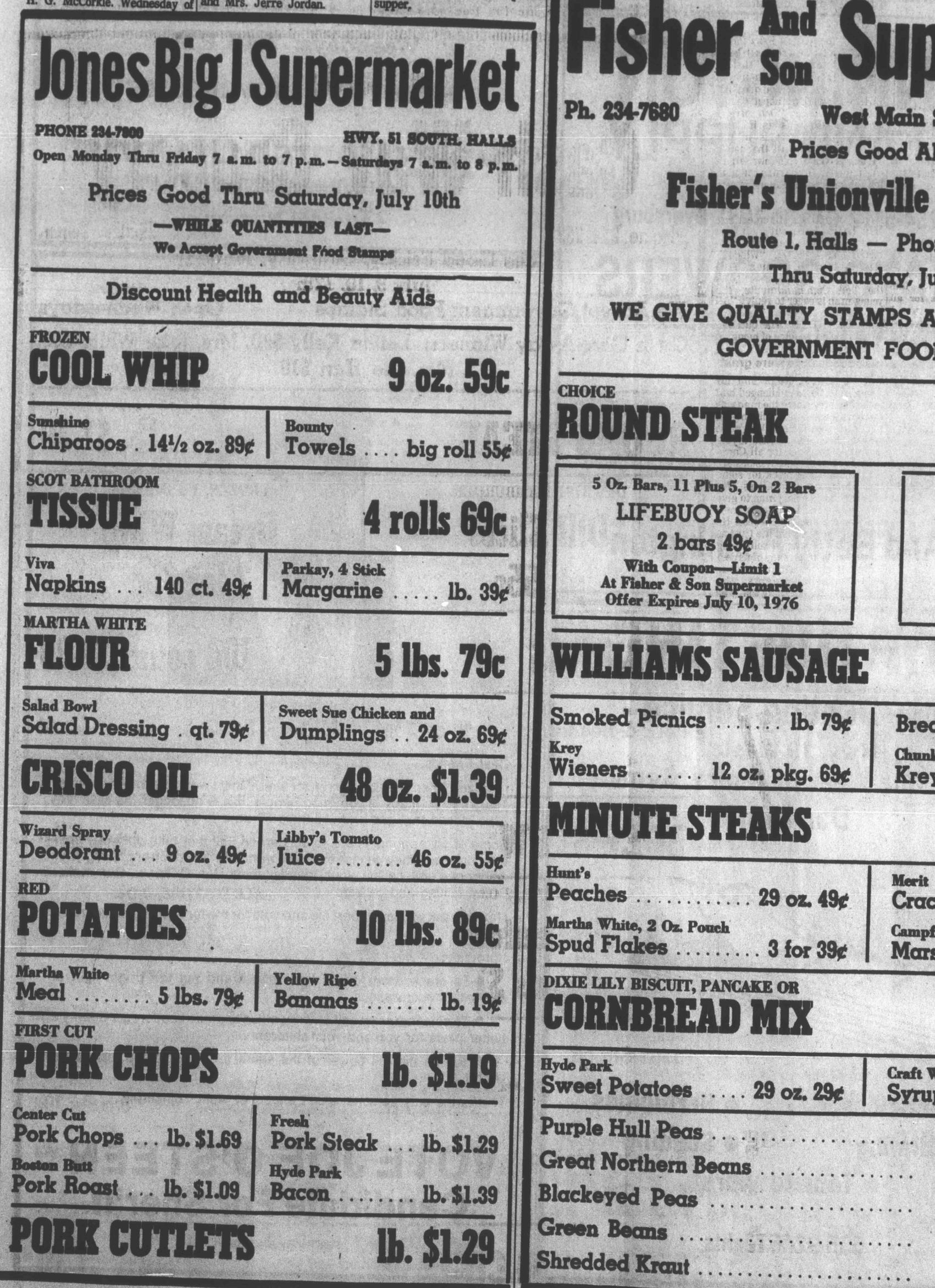
William Hurt, son of Mr. and ies and multri-branched cand Mrs. John Hurt, for the first labra were used extensively

Patton. In returned home ay after a vacation Mr. and Mrs. My-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffith Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffith Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffith

Amy Carol Belton was be sister's maid of honor. Brides. lene, of Harwood Heights, Ill. to James ter of the bridegroom, Nancy the weekend in Nashville and

ted Mr. and s, of Troy, t Reelfoot A method for the bride of the bridegroom, and Gary Clark. t Reelfoot t Rigley. t Rigley. t Reelfoot t R

Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Younger will return home Friday after t vacationing in Clearwater, Fla., Melton, of Ripley. Miss Jan McCord, vocalist, presented traditional wedding t wedding Mennie Palmer. Following the wedding a re-ception was held in the church hospitality rooms. Serving the Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gaylon Hard Gates. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Columnational wedding Memphis, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Columnational wedding Memphis, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Columnational wedding Memphis, and Mrs. and Mrs. Columnational wedding Memphis, and Mrs. and Mrs. Columnational wedding Nor guests of Mrs. O. L. Da-Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Mr. and Mrs. Sammy cake were Miss Dottie Buchan- Mr. and Mrs. baskets Mrs. Donnie Crair John Nob-this week the month old nephew, Jason of mixed flowers. Killian dais-ia. William Hurt, son of Mr. and ies and multri-branched cande-ies and mul



caded from a cap of white Ve Poplar Grove News Davis and children, of Mem- AT HORSEMANSE

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. evening at the

CARD OF THANKS

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NEW HIGHWAY 51 AT GATES-DRY HILL ROAD HAROLD McMURRY, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. vening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. "Gems Fom Grace" WTRB, Monday-Saturday 12:30 p.m. Sunday 8:55 a.m. Son Superma West Main St. Halls, Tenn. Prices Good Also At Fisher's Unionville Supply Co. Route 1, Halls — Phone 285-2509 Thru Saturday, July 10th WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS AND GLADLY ACCEPT **GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS** lb. \$1.19 CHEER DETERGENT 49 oz. 89¢ With \$10 or More Purchase At Fisher & Son Supermarket Offer Expires July 10, 1976 lb. \$1.29 lb. 79¢ Breakfast Ham lb. 89¢ Chunk Style Krey Bologna lb. 79¢ lb. \$1.49 Marit Crackers 29 oz. 49¢ lb. box 49¢ Campfire Miniature Marshmallows 3 for 39¢ . 101/2 oz. 29¢ 6 oz. pkg. 10c **Craft White** 29 oz. 29¢ Bush's, 15 Oz. Cans 4 CANS

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choolmates Enjoy **A Banquet In Gates**

By Mrs. Sally Cullipher ATES, July 6—Gathering i mphis, and Mr. and Mrs Will Lawrence, Mr

rom several days vacation in Mrs. Lena Wells is in Lauder-

Irs. E. M. Voss Sunday.

pent Sunday night with Ange-

Carmen Slaybaugh attended family re-union at Fort Pillow

he William Jacksons their son, Nesbert, of Rip on his birthday Monday a cook-out at their hom the Bill Sweats and famil

Md., house guest in the ut in Jackson, where the grou yed the singing of a niece cousin, Nancy Kelly, for-

Gardner, of Memphis y Moore, of Concord, Mr Mrs. Royce Baker and fan and Ronnie Kirby enjoyed a n-fry with the Bobby Vaughn

Mrs. Tom Flannigan and son mas, and W. S. Young, cksburg, Miss., are hous attended a family re-unio Archer's Chapel Sunday rs. Frewl Buffaloe was dis

nd which she attended

Nankipoo Locals By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

arrived from Germany

Mrs. Lynch's parents, th

Mrs. Carrie Bennett spent the weekend in Carroll County.

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, AND THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 9, 1976



ANITA GALE KISSELL, daughter of Myron P. Kissel Route 2, Halls, and Mrs. Lester King, of Memphis, will marry David Lewis Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odeas Moore, of Route 3, Ripley, at 7 p.m. July 15th in Mitchell Grove Baptist Church at Barr, without formal nvitation. The Rev. Nolan Criner will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Voss and son, Brad, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voss and son Tracy all of Dry Hill, and the late Mrs. Pipkin and of the late E. B. Mrs. J. A. Gilliland and Miss Kissell, of Barr, is a 1975 graduate of Halls High School, by Toddripco in Ripley. Mr. Moore, a 1972 graduate of Ripley High School,

employed by Roy Perry Grocery. The couple will

A reception in the Ithmer Kissell home will follow

J. D. McNeill is in Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg. Wendy Simpson, of Lightfoot, spent the weekend with her Mrs. Lillie B. Turnage, of Halls, died Monday in her home at County Hospital. Mrs. Alma Lee Hall, 72, of Rip-ley, widow of William K. Hall, died last Friday in Lauderdale County Hospital.

guests.

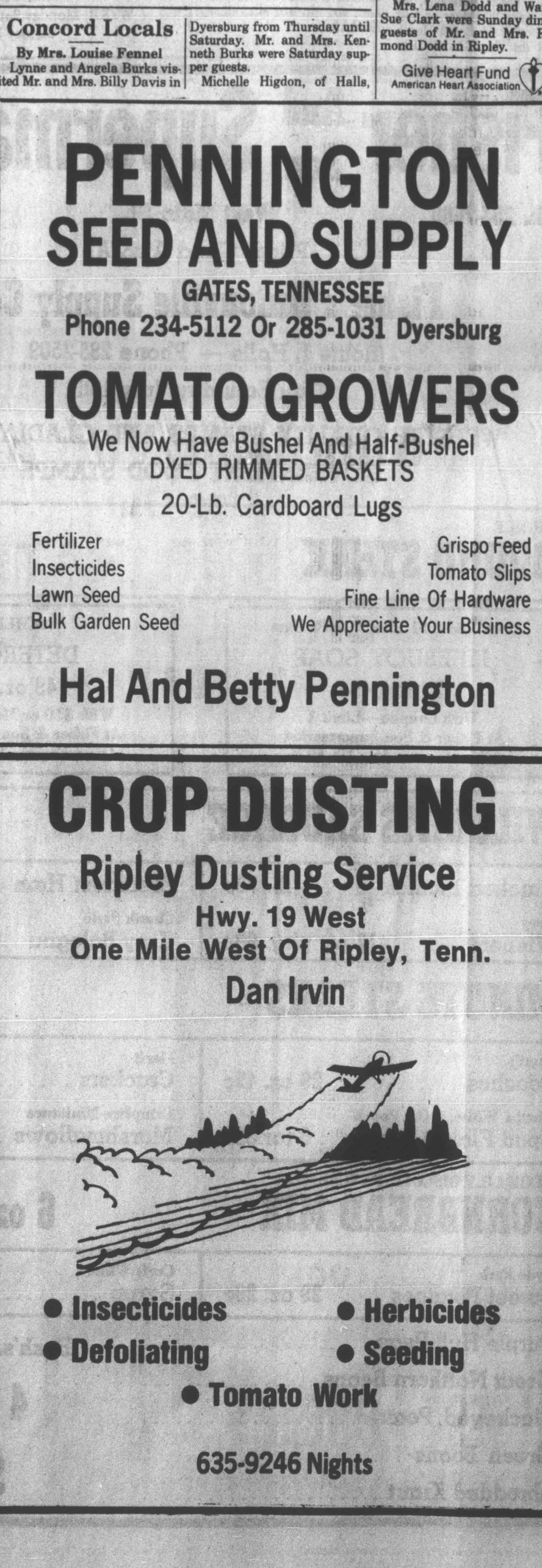
Alice Moore spent the wee end in Florida. Lynne Burks attended Vaca-tion Bible School with Wend Goodwin in Gates Church of Christ last week. Susan and An-gela Burks attended Wednes-

Mrs. Willie Burks had supper and Mrs. Pat Carmack dren and Mr. and Mrs Mike Carmack and children, all visited the Winston

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Voss.

ters, of Memphis, visited her t Thelma Joynes attended home ummar at Whitefield.

visited the Harry Wrights, Jr., at Mrs. Lena Dodd and Wands



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burks

san Burks. Mrs. Cora Littles Mrs. Alma Hall T. F. Manning

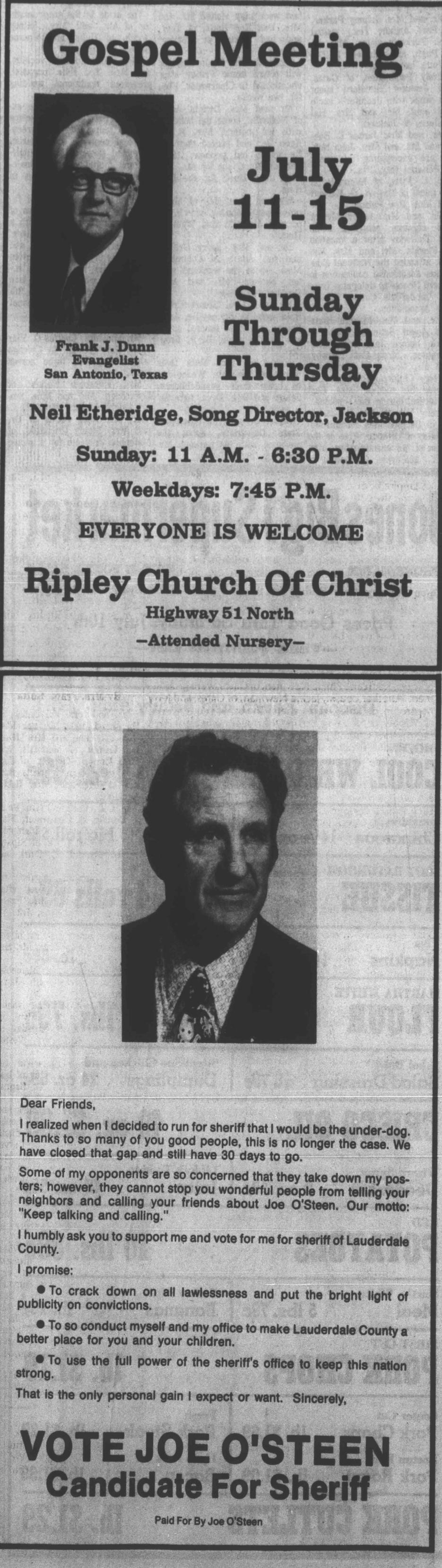
sythe, of Crockett Mills.

"Delay is preferable to error." Jefferson

t- Services were at 3 p.m. Tues-day in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Concord Ceme-terry

Mrs. Joe Marelle, of Jackson-Ville Fla

A. Gilliland. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son, Robin, of mphis, were Saturday supper



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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HUNT were married at 7 p.m. June 25th in Curve Baptist Church, with The Rev. Mike the double ring vows and Thomas Newman providing nuptial music.

The bridal area was lighted by arched candelabra ressed with lily of the valley. Baskets of red and white gladioli and blue carnations flanked the vestry. Pews were marked with white bows tied with lily of the valley.

In the foyer, the registry table, attended by Beverly Dan-iels, of Henning, was laid with embroidery and centered with a long-stemmed red carnation in a crystal vase. Given by her father, Frank Coughlan, of Henning, the bride, Deborah Lynn, wore a gown of white organza with an Empire bodice of lace and lace accents on the V-neck-line and the cuffs of the long sheer sleeves. The full A-line skirt had a deep ruffled flounce at the hem-line bordered with the state of the long sheer sleeves. The full A-line bobby Gene Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomm

with lace. The mantilla was banded with lace and pearls. Simpson, of Curve, Aug. 20th. The bride carried red roses and baby's breath. Her sister, Mrs. David Jones, of Covington, was matron of honor. Pennie Craig, of Ripley, was bridesmaid, and the bride's cousin. Sarah Harper, of Honorice, and the J. E. Johnson, of Luckett.

maid. Renée Harper, of Covington, flower girl, carried a S basket of red, white, and blue carnation petals. They wore blue and white dotted Swiss gowns with V-neck-lines, short sleeves, and long full skirts. Their white

garden hats were banded with navy satin streamers. They carried nosegays of red, white, and blue miniature car-

David Jones, of Covington, was best man The groom's cousins, Keith and Phillip Newman, of Gates, were grooms-men. Another cousin, Jackie Newman, of Gates, and Jerry By Mrs. Frank Butts McBroom, of Ripley, were ushers. The bride's cousin, Robert Harper, of Henning, carried the rings on a heart-shaped satin pillow trimmed in lace. White satin streamers tied with lilv of the valley secured the rings.

The bride's mother wore a formal length sleeveless A-line aqua dress with self fabric belt and matching jacket. The groom's mother, Mrs. Louis Hunt, of Curve, wore a ellow gown with Empire waist and long sheer sleeves Each wore a corsage of red roses.

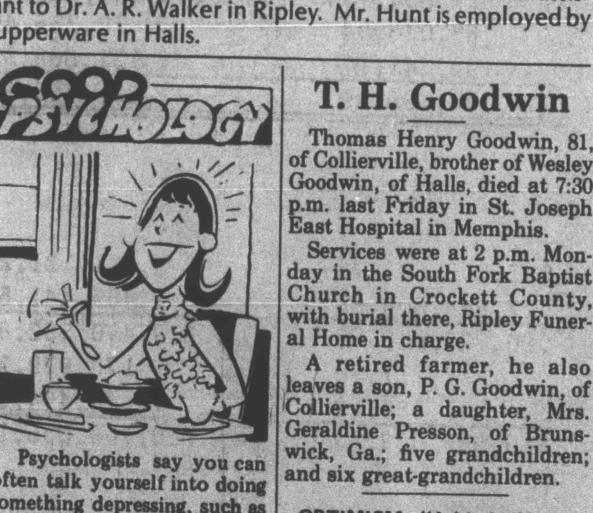
The bride's grandmother, Mrs. James Harper, of Henning, wore a navy and white striped dress which buttoned Mrs. Billy Butner, of Memphis, with a navy belt. The groom's maternal Irs. Harvey Newman, chose a navy short visited Mrs. J. L. Clark last aternal grandmother, Mrs. Richard Hunt, of Gates, wore ght blue A-line dress with short sleeves. Each wore a c

reception in the Educational Building, a 3-tiv and centered with red, white, and blue carnations, served a Mrs. Billy Lankford 2-tier groom's cake, red fruit punch, cake squares, nuts, Renée Brasher, of Memphis and mints. Rice bags were distributed from a silver tray by

ing in the reception were Mrs. Jimmy Harper, of , Mrs. Johnny Harper, of Covington, and Mrs. Bill Perry, of Ripley. Each wore a white carnation corsage. Out-of-town guests included the bride's great-aunts,

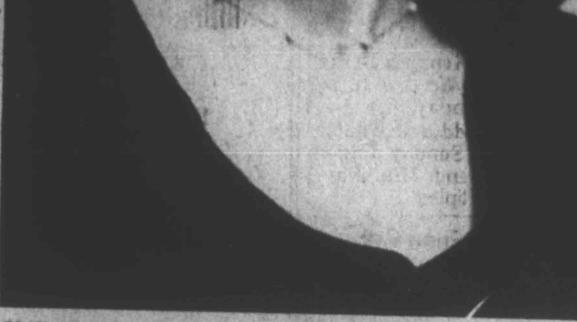
Ars. Ruby Bryson and Mrs. Maxine Love, the David Hunts Mrs. Toby Bowers, and Mrs. Paul Bryson, all of Memp and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Norman, of Covingtor before in Forsythe'

Restaurant near Ripley fetured a buffet of fried chick baked ham, garden vegetables, and cherry cobbler le will reside at Curve tant to Dr. A. R. Walker in Ripley. Mr. Hunt is employ



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get a psychological lift from staying at cheerful places that come up to the standard of excellence Holiday Inns can be relied upon to have.



liam L. Haynes, of 536 Dogwood, Ripley, will marry

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montel

Mr. Simpson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, of Curve, and of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Thurmond, of Halls

Both are Ripley High School graduates-Miss Havnes in 1976, Mr. Simpson in 1975. The couple will reside in Ripley.

rschel Land and Mrs. Ma Mrs. Earnest Leggett.

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Mrs. Patent, of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Larry Flynt, of

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MARGARET LOIS NEWMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thee W. Newman, of Route 3, Ripley, will marry Samuel E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Davis, of Curve, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12th in Curve Baptist Church, without formal invitations.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey with burial in Halls Cemeter Newman, of Curve, and of the late Mr. and Mr. Charles D. Ruffin, of Curve. A graduate of Ripley garet Eskridge White; three High School, she is employed by Wal-Mart in Ripley.

Mr. Davis is the grandson of Mrs. Beatrice Leggett, Mrs. Connie Ann Com of Curve, and the late G. W. Leggett and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, of Campbellsville, Ky. He took Ebbie Lee Jones, of H associate degree last year from Dyersburg State Bonnie Carmon,

The couple will reside in Union City, where Mr. Miss., and Mrs. Murline Costa, Davis is assistant manager of Shainberg's and will of Chicago, Ill.

PAGE !

Barr Kin Learn Of Road Death

By Mrs. Ward Hardy BARR, July 6-Mrs. Ray Ru sell, daughter of Mr. and M Smith, and Mr. Rus Jacksonville, Fla., were Montana for funeral services f Mr. Russell's father, who killed in an automobile ac in North Carolina. Their dren, Mike and Bryan, spent week with the Smiths.

The Ward Hardys and Mr. Mrs. Johnny Kitchens were guests of the Roy Phillips fam-ily for picnic dinner on the

Pam and Kathy Timbs, Munford, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbs. Audie Dunham, Jr., and B by Kissell, of Ripley, visited her

Dana Freeman attended rock music festival in Memph last weekend.

Mrs. Mabel Harrison the Floyd Costens in Memphis few days last week. The Rhe and Eva and Stella Hackney j Memphis Thursday of last wee Saturday were Kim and Rhonds Phillips, of Curve, and Joyc reeman, of Memphis Carlos Hardy, of Curve, M

Elizabeth Mitchell, of Arp, and Tony Walls, of Brownsville, vis-ited the Leamond Arthurs last Clifton Smith and family,

Memphis, spent the weekend their trailer here. Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, J and Mrs. Cordie Manning,

Curve, visited the Ward Hardy

Donald D. White

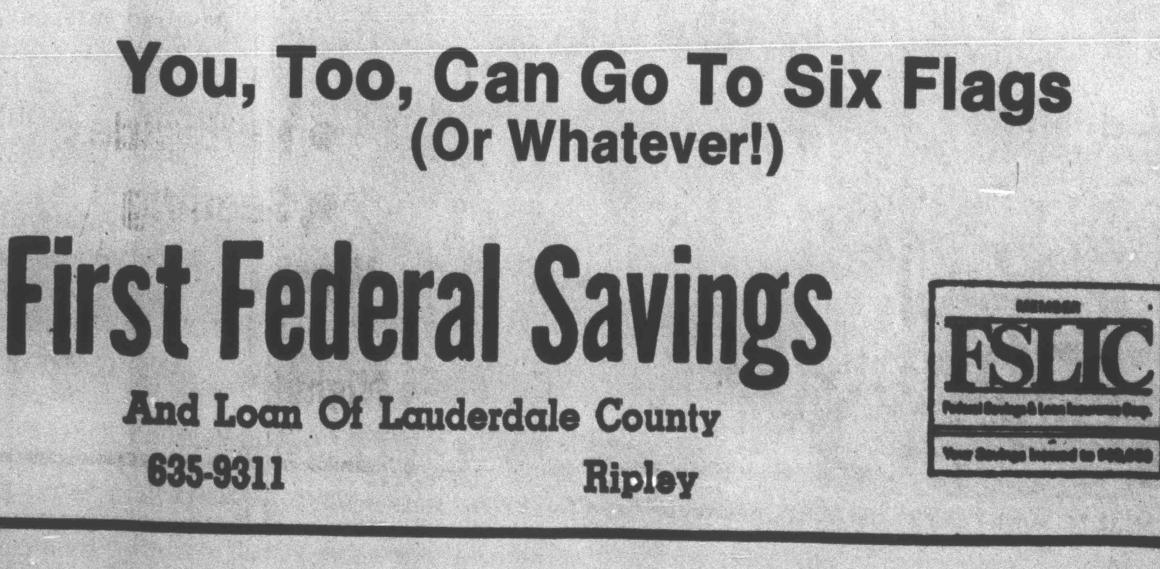
Donald David White, 46, Halls mechanic, died at 2 p.m. Satur-day in Baptist Hospital in Mem-Services were at 11 a.m.

"The secret of happiness i curiosity." Norman Dougl





Jimmy Giles, of Ripley, regularly deposit their chore earnings (and Dad's pocket change) in First Federal Savings. They recently used some to go to Six Flags Over Mid-America in St. Louis.



alk show say that the two words wives are. You always.

provide the spark ich heats the discussion provokes the argument

. I have been able to isolate key words which preven t fishermen from improving heir fishing pleasure. They are,

I was casting for bass in Sunk ake, in southwestern Lauderdale County, last week, when 7 happened by a fellow fisherman who obviously wasn't having "They ain't doing much today,

are they?" He was shaking his T've seen 'em bite better," I re l, "but I've picked up a few

held up a stringer displaying ve or six fair-sized bass Doggone," he came back haven't had a single hit."

'What're you using?" I asked. Same as always." He showed e a conventional bait-casting rig spooled with about 25-lb. test ine. Dangling at the end of the ilament was an 8-inch plastic worm, rigged Texas

could be your ammunition is avy for this type water,"] fered, making sure he had a ear view of my little Daiwa en-face spinning reel armed ess, floating spoon with skirt.

"Oh. I always stick to my reg

But a most important item— bass there.

The possible exception is that home. onditions, changing water color, and the constantly chang-

it would not be unusual to see me light casting tackle. eavy worming gear.

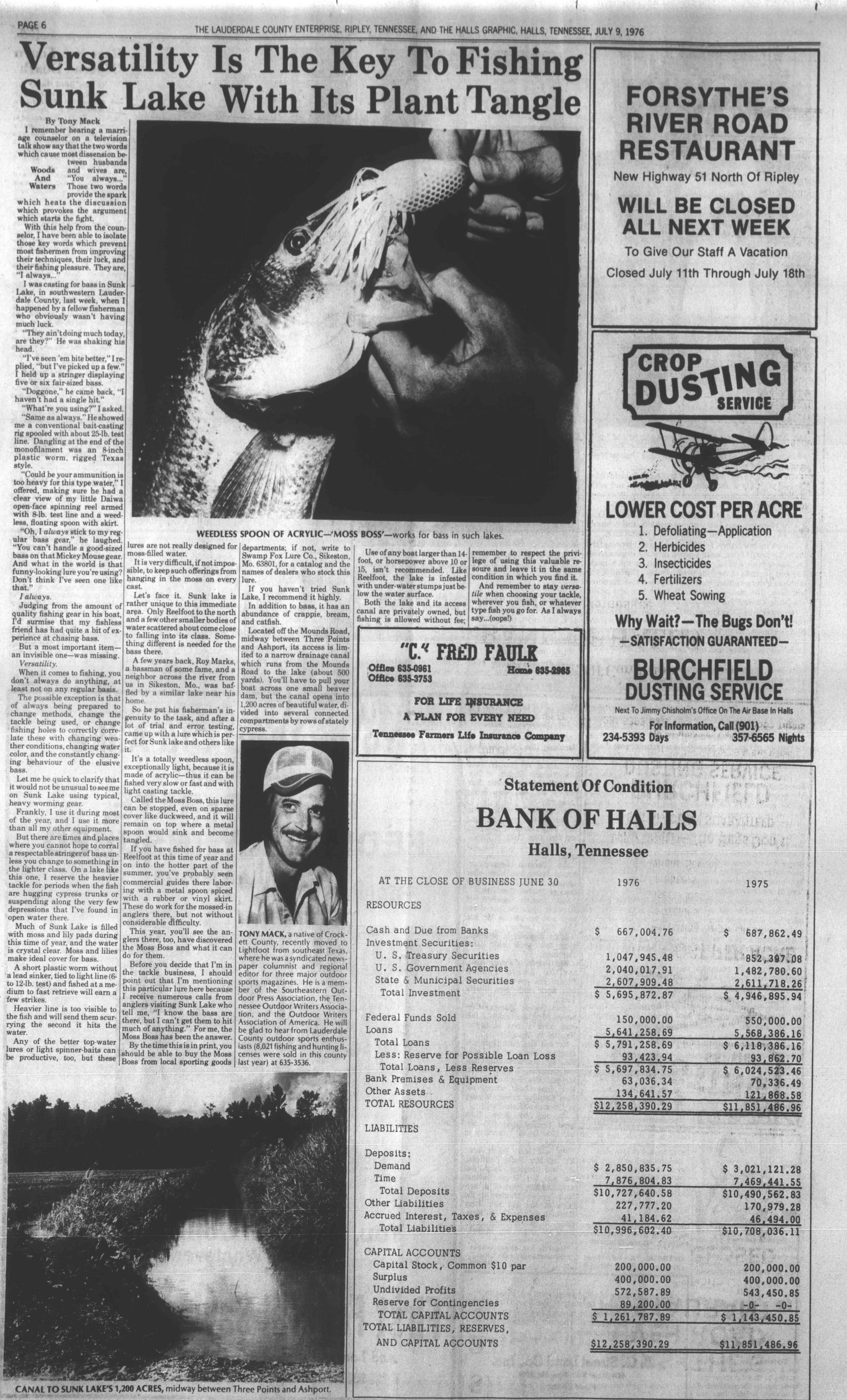
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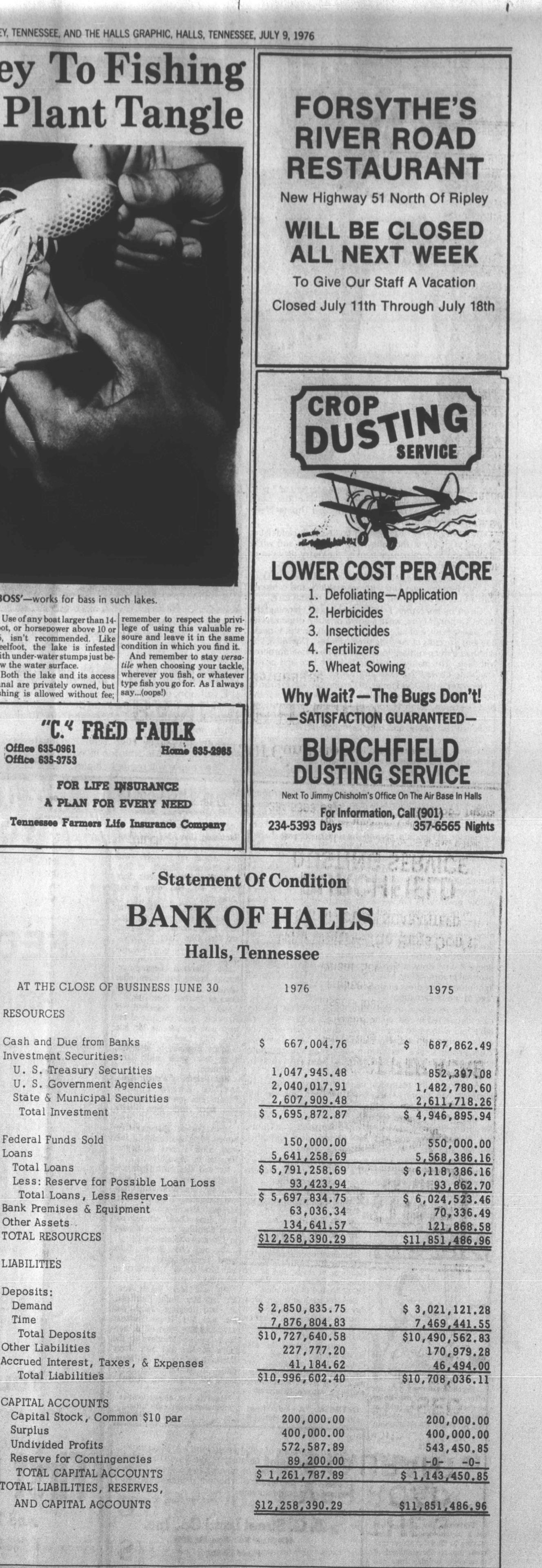
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le stringer of bass un- Reelfoot at this time of year and s you change to something in on into the hotter part of the with a rubber or vinyl skirt.







CANAL TO SUNK LAKE'S 1,200 ACRES, midway between Three Points and Ashport.

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 16, 1976



32,000 SQUARE FOOT PLANT FOR TODDRIPCO in Ripley's north right); old Highway 51 is in lower right corner. Some operations industrial park will house a distribution center being moved here will be moved here from Toddripco's present Ripley plant on Chipman, Delmus Connell, Larry Douglas, Gus Hargett from St. Louis, Mo., by the maker of uniforms and other textiles. Milton Ave., near the south industrial park, which employs about B. V. Hutcherson, Charlie Moore, William Tucker IV The 5-acre site adjoins Federal Mogul's plant (upper left), north of 150. The new facility, due for completion by mid-October, will add Maremont (lower left), and south of SR of Tennessee (upper about 50 to Ripley's Toddripco payroll.

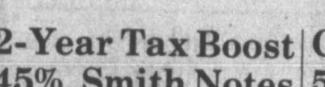
Says No Acres Taken From Rolls 45%, Smith Notes 5,000-Acre Loss Law Doctorate av Robert G. Millar, Ripley attorney who has been look-ing into county tax records, was summoned before the county Board of Equalization Saturday and questioned about statements regarding alleged disappearance of

"The Board of Equalization of Lauderdale County was in special session Saturday, July 10th, due to public statements" year was about 3%. "It required hard effort and co-trict the balance of the balanc made concerning acres removed from the tax rolls. As a result of this meeting, it is the opinion of the board that no property "Last year, 1975, county real "At the conclusion of this **Fatal For Woman** has been removed from the tax

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"The discrepancy in acreages" "In a news article, our former York City. "3. Lands owned by city or Road Crash Fatal n 1971 and 1972 books were re-viewed. Both these books were prepared while the ex-assessor The tax assessor axes, 'One of our larger 1,500 acres knocked off his tax-The tax assessor The tax a report filed in Nashville as re-resident of Lauderdale County. underassessed. During the re-"4. The state park at Fulton tersection of Highway 51 near quired by law ten days prior to Sept. 1st of each year. The new approximation of Lauderdale County. Upon assuming office, our pres-int assessment, these tracts were has been purchased during this Munford.

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He repeatedly refused to answer a direct question concerning such lands being removed from ly errors in the addition. In office. this county has been receiving which we did not get when I was in office. this county has been receiving which we did not get when I was in office. rerrors in the addition. "The 1975 books carry 282,-"
in office.
"But this gift horse runs out sessed as lots. Since 1970,"

sessed and on the tax rolls. No unauthorized changes have tion of taxes. These acres have to and I, for one, do not want the to be doubled, under the present management, and I, for one, do not want the to be doubled, under the present management, and I, for one, do not want the to be doubled, taxes will have to be doubled, under the present management, and I, for one, do not want the to be doubled, taxes will have to be doubled, under the present management, and I, for one, do not want the to be doubled, taxes will have t been made in the last four years. been confirmed as accurate to same thing to happen to this new road-side park at Henning county that happened in New | is also non-taxable.

land grade proved by the local board July Mississippi River reduced our ial Gardens in Ripley. the 1972 book maps. This was brought to the 20, 1973, and by the state board acreage. These are both attention of the regional super- in November, 1973. The owner "6. My first year in office, I he leaves his wife, Mrs. Billie

different district. There was no sion of Arkansas, Jonesboro

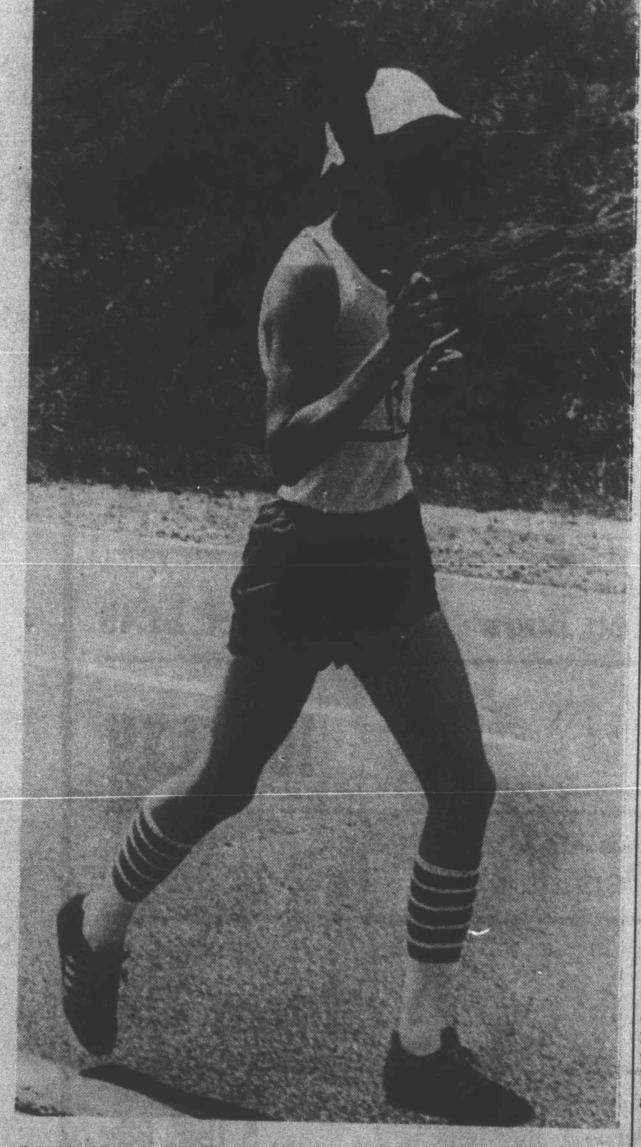
being removed from the tax rolls cel of land in this county is ap- contributions of \$1. and assessments raised or low- praised and taxed. If you have This county gave the Red ered at will were being spread questions, we are happy to talk Cross a little over \$800 last year owner of Jeff Davis Dodge, died the board became involved. praisal.

edge of errors or inequities are be in session throughout July. If main in this county. Available such persons, we have the power members.' board according to Tennessee Code Annotated 67-803: 'The board may examine any person s witness, and hear any proof that may be offered by any taxouching the classification, value, or assessment of any proper-Said board shall have the power and authority to send for rsons and papers, to examine he deemed material in be deemed material in the per-formance of its duties. Each member of the board shall have the power to administer an oath, and any person who shall will fully or corruptly swear falsely to any material fact before said board shall be guilty of perjury and indictable for such offense.' WITH LEXINGTON STORE

Dale Parker, of Asbury, asso-ciated with Thompson's Super



Calif., restaurant manager—one of 33 men aged 22 to 36, in-cluding teachers, carpenters, clerks, students, professors, moved last week to Lexington, who won students and his wife moved last week to Lexington, who won students are also being to be an aged 22 to 36, in-cluding teachers, carpenters, clerks, students, professors, and his wife moved last week to Lexington, students are also be also cooks, and musicians who have financed and are executing the 8,800-mile Bicentennial run from the Statue of Liberty in New York, through 50 states (with special runners flying to Hawaii and Alaska) to the White House in 47 days Coleman (in hat). Judges were Jan Pilcher, Acton Holmes, and Bob Ward.



CARRYING LIBERTY TORCH up Highway 51 through the county last Friday was Royal Mason, 28, San Francisco, to Hawaii and Alaska), to the White House, in 47 days. Arp.

been removed from the tax oks. "The party publicly making such a statement to a board member was called before the in total reported on the previous increases are in addi-total reported on the previous increases are in addi-t

Hickory Hollow Lane, with driv-3 acres. An error in calcula- after three more years. sub-division plats have been re- ing while intoxicated, reckless "The trustee stated that to his tion had been corrected on the "What will we do then? Our corded in our register's office. driving, leaving the scene of a knowledge, all property is as-tally sheet. This in no way re-taxes will have to be doubled, "2. Highway rights of way for fatal accident, and second de-

A retired postal railway clerk,

"When one fails to find a list- general of our state to remove brother; two sisters, includ ng on the tax rolls, this should from our tax rolls 3,951 acres as- Mrs. Jewel Hughes, of Nankibe brought to the attention of the sessed in the name of Robert poo; and nieces and nephews, in- ing feature of the festival was minated without a great deal of

the defendant in this case. Cross Blood Bank for county res- Square Dance Club from Ripley paign or harass any one person. "7. Many of you are aware of idents rides on an annual mem- and that vicinity. t is the duty of the board to the double assessments left by bership drive in which Charles make certain all property own-ers are taxed on an equitable ba-moved in adjusting these errors. Don Connell, of Ripley, county Bill Greenlee Dies sis. When allegations of land "To my knowledge, every par-being removed from the tor wells of land in this constraints of \$1

inty by the news with you and show you the meth- but received more than \$6,000 in about 4 a.m. Tuesday of last brother, Fred, of San Lear media and word of mouth, then od used in arriving at your ap- direct money assistance, they re- week in his home on Lac port. "Any persons having knowl- "The Equalization Board will Half of the funds collected re-

bligated to bring such to our at- you desire an appointment, you funds have been used mainly to Services were at 11 a.m. Thurs- yer, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. tention. If we become aware of may call my office, or one of the aid military families and a day in First Methodist Church, Frances Sanders, of Tell City volunteer nursing program. with burial in Maplewood Ceme-

County Court rejected Monday, 13-9, a \$7,830,963 budget requiring a 20% increase in the real estate tax

It includes a 9% pay increase for 492 county employees and a \$25 per month increase for school bus

Clifford Sweat then moved the \$3 rate with the same cut in the Taylor salary increase. That motion lost, 13-9. Voting for it, with Sweat, were Magistrates Lawson and Emmett Young.

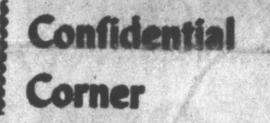
Voting against were Magistrates Eugene Anthony . B. Bridges, Elvis Cannon, Roy Cook, Robert Flagg, Tax Board Summons Investigator, 2-Year Tax Boost Crain Discusses | Kirby Receives McBride, John L. Peyton, Eugene Pugh, Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Thompson

acres from the tax books. The board—Edwin Carmack, Judson Lipscomb, Robert J. Reviere, Charles C. Shoaf, Jr., and Charles O. Viar—this week issued the following statement, signed Wint the statement of the following statement, signed Wint the statement of the state welfar Wint the state welfar Wint the statement of the state welfar Wint the state welfar

office if the state will not pay more than the \$1,000 per year rental now paid for its building on Highway 51 North in Ripley.

y estate taxes were increased 25%, work in 1970, a total value was Donna Sue Crook, 26, of 1515 tects for the new Halls elementary school, with Magisand another 20% increase is pro-ct posed this year. placed on our county of \$111,-760,450. A total of 287,884 acres daughter of Mrs. Lillie Ray, of Sheriff Louis Craig was granted an increase Sheriff Louis Craig was granted an increase from \$4

o \$5 in the fee paid him per prisoner per day. board as allowed by Tennessee Code Annotated, Section 67-803. It is true that the excess acres in revenue sharing funds i



Successful Festival

One of the striking



one seemed to be particularly

different district. There was no help requested to locate this 1,500 acre tract of land. "It is not the desire of the Board of Equalization to become "It is not the desire of the board of Equalization to become

Lane in Ripley, after an apparent heart attack.

Welcome News

Announcement recently th the Department of Health, Ed cation and Welfare has appro ed a grant for the est ment of a health clinic in Hall should be welcome news to cit

was in office. The tax assess-ments were approved by the local board and a tax aggregate report filed in Nashville as re-

be brought to the attention of the board and/or the assessor. The cover This was the result of Civil Action J-70 C-38, U.S. Dis-ford Lawson, of this county.

tery, Ripley Funeral Home in

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Martha Graham, of Mont

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First and Second Postal Zones

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

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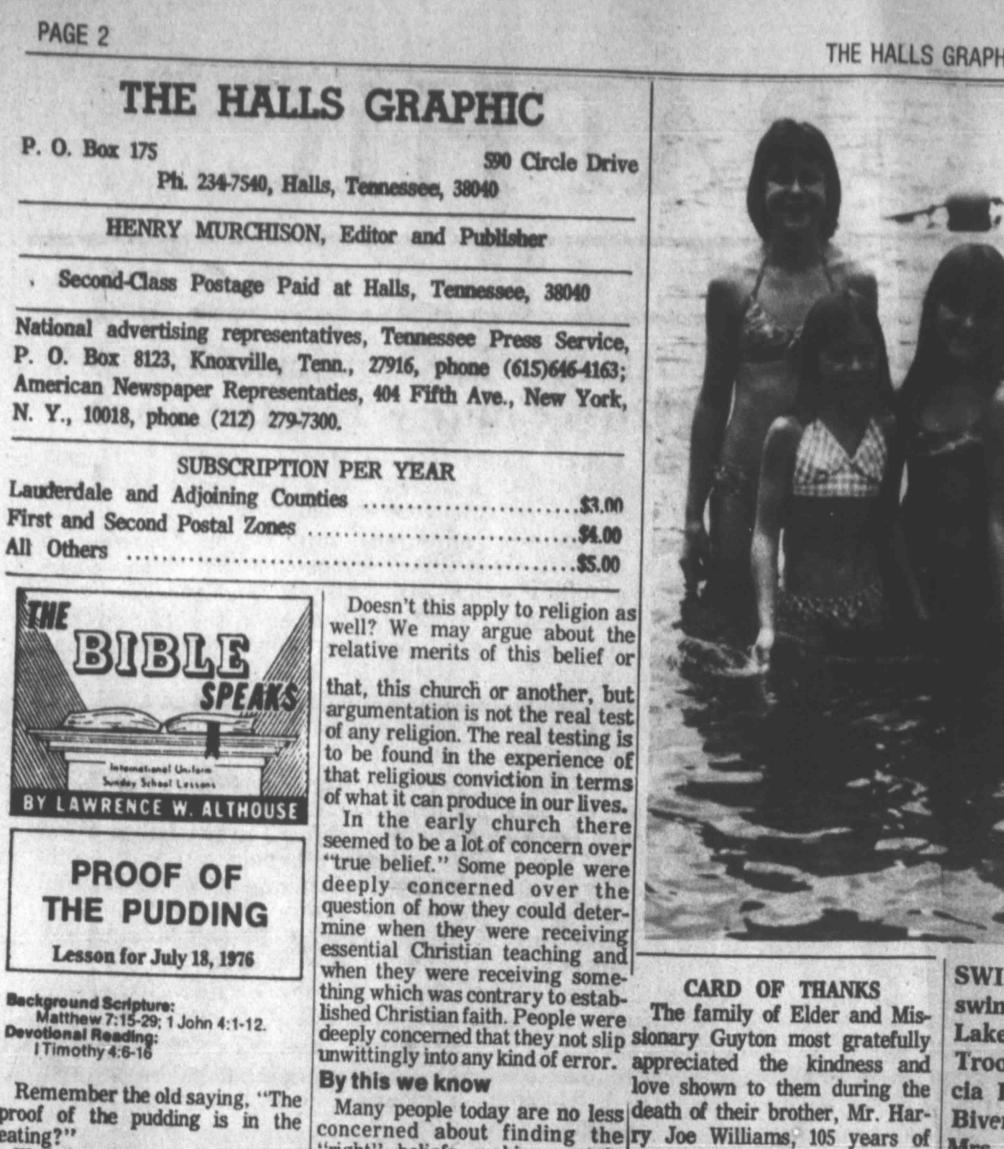
THE PUDDING

Lesson for July 18, 1976

Beckground Scripture: Matthew 7:15-29; 1 John 4:1-12.

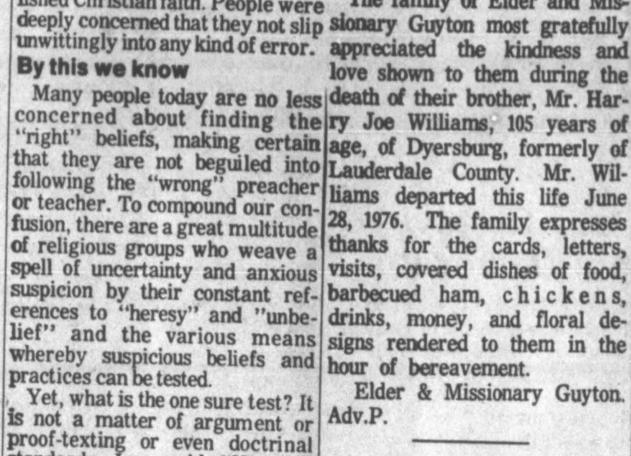
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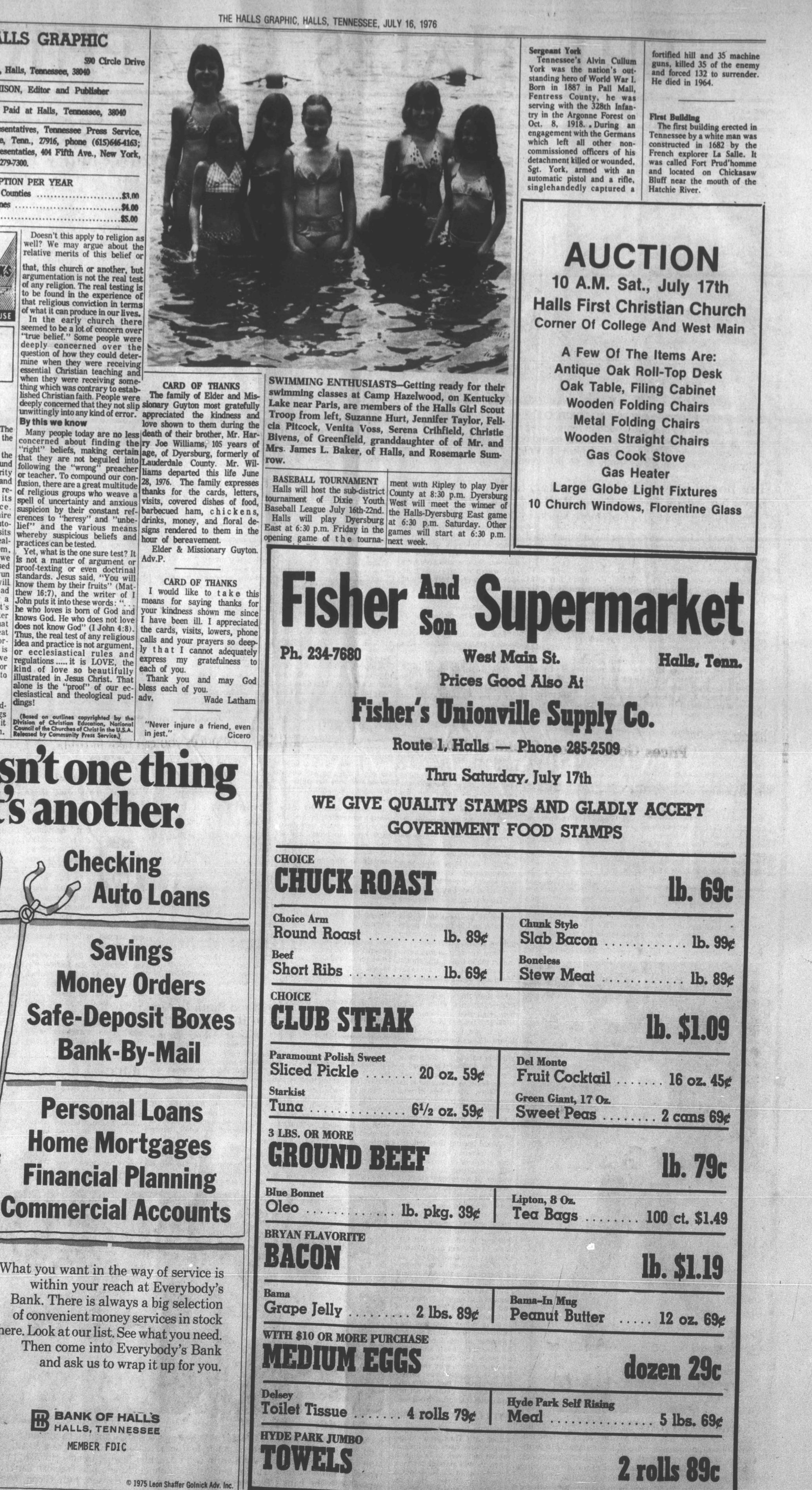


Test the spirits



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siastical rules and s..... it is LOVE, the cans and your prayers so de express my gratefulness



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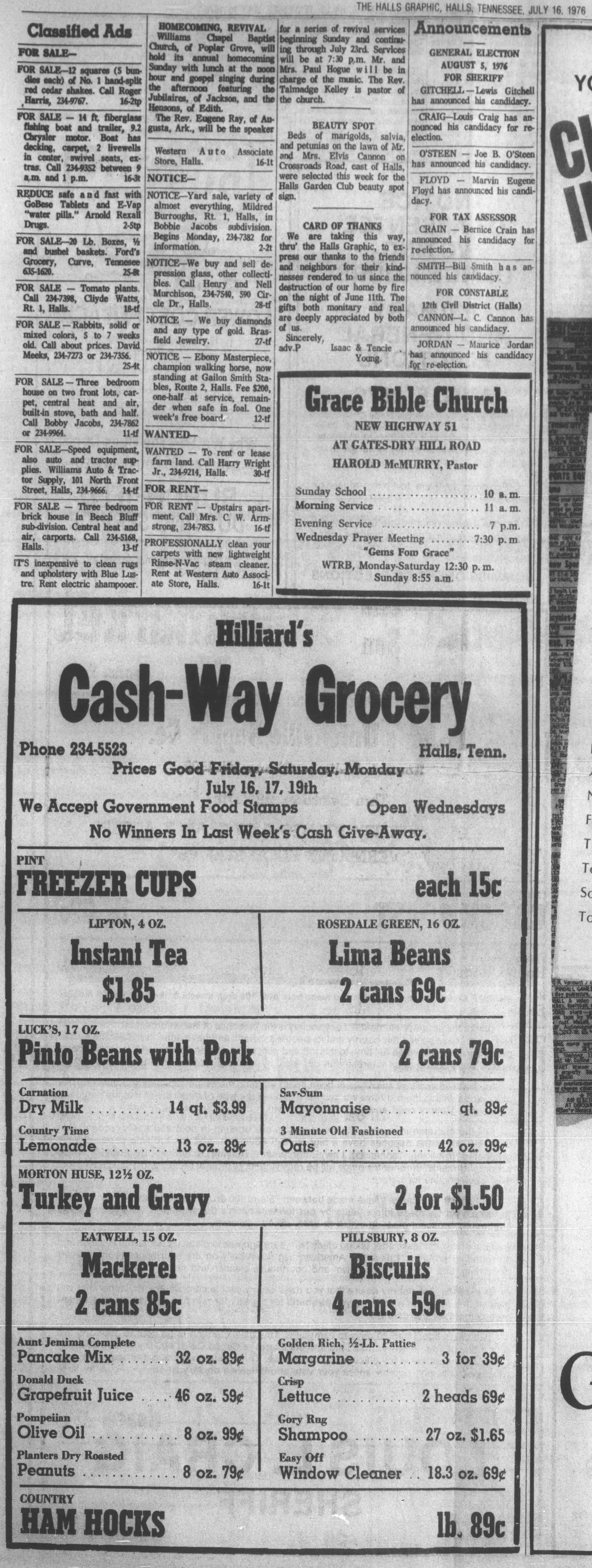
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HALLS 2 heads 69¢

Barr Party Given Jones family, of Memphis, For Amiter Wine II spent the weekend with the J. Gates Locals, ther, Roy Shands, Shands in Memphis For Anita Kissell D. Smiths.

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

ton, Mack Walls Robin, of Mem-

Warren Hardys, won a tro-

s and daughter, lls, Mr. and Mrs. Ark., Tony Holman, of Ripley, Troy Harrison, of Edith, and the Roy Harrisons, of Hales Point, visited Mrs. Mabel Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Timbs and daughter, Angie, of Penn-sylvania, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbs last Friday and Gerald Turners, J. D.

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 16, 1976

of Memphis, spent a few days son and their kin had a familiast week with Mrs. Mabel Har-Dana Freeman and Steve strong, with 87 counted unable to attend. Present Club at Rinley of Clarksville, Wilburn Jackson of Little Rock, Ark., Mr.

6,163,323.82

Total \$6,691,594.53

 Buy at home. Print at home Home-Coming, July 18th **Concord United Methodist Church** Gates, Tennessee **Revival Services** July 19th-23rd, 7:30 P.M.

> **Guest Speaker:** The Rev. Larry Kendrick The Rev. John P. Snow, Pastor **EVERYONE INVITED**

REPORT OF CONDITION **GATES BANKING & TRUST COMPANY** GATES, TENNESSEE

Births

At the Close of Business June 30, 1976

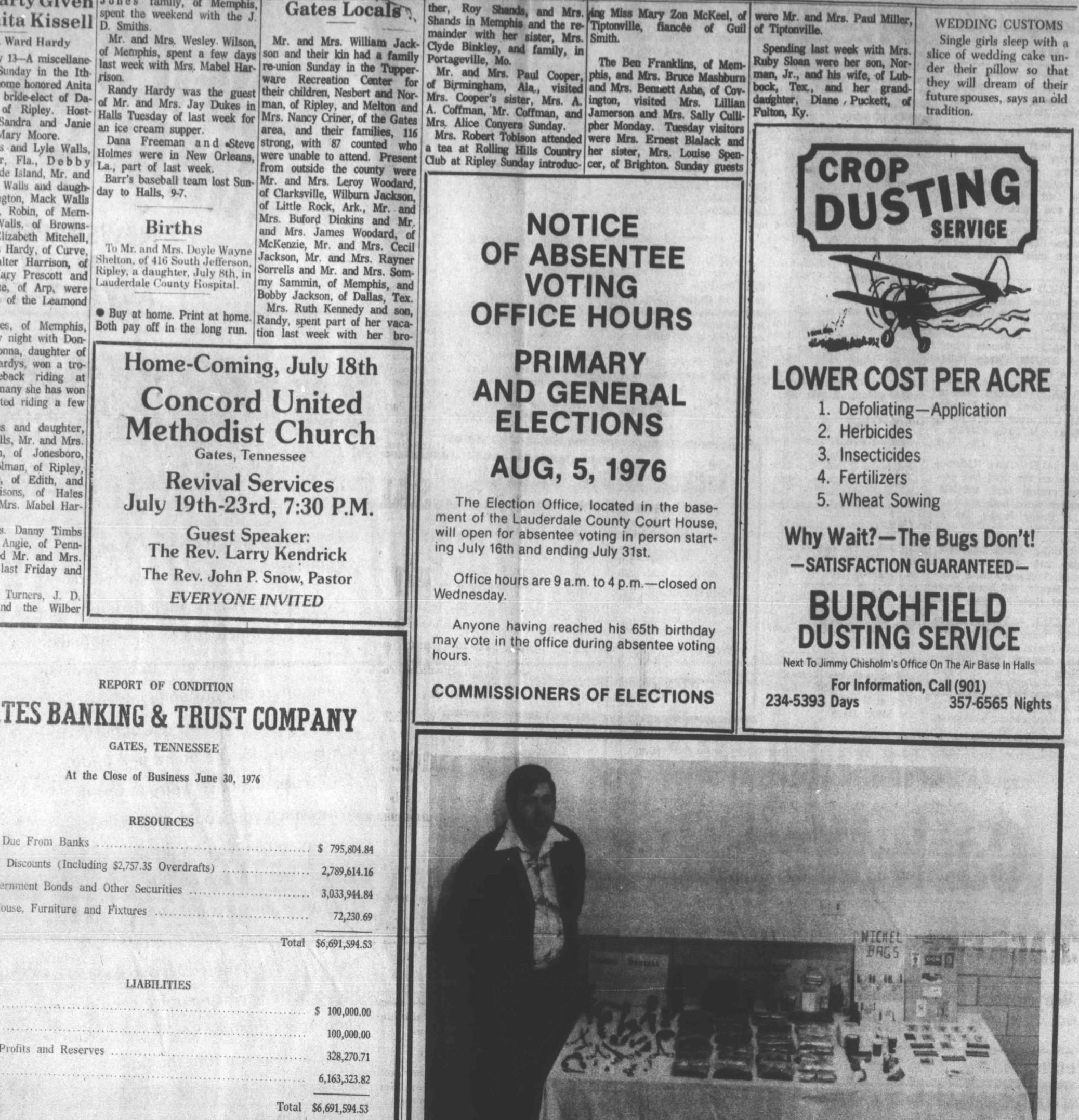
RESOURCES

| Cash and Due From Banks | \$ 795,804.84 |
|---|----------------|
| Loans and Discounts (Including \$2,757.35 Overdrafts) | 2,789,614.16 |
| U. S. Government Bonds and Other Securities | |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 72,230.69 |
| Total | \$6,691,594.53 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capitol | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 100,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits and Reserves | 328,270.71 |



Wednesday

hours



SHERIFF CRAIG displaying confiscated items from over 100 drug arrests in the past several months

One of the essential elements of any society is the presence of law enforcement. For the past two years I have served this county and its people as sheriff and have done this job to the best of my ability. I have devoted full time to this job and will continue to do so when elected to a second term. I have always been interested in our legal system and had the desire to improve it.

My first two years as sheriff have been spent learning the responsibilities and duties of this office and fulfilling them. I have worked hard to build the type of department that the people of Lauderdale County need and deserve, and of which the people can be proud.

For the first time in this county, the deputies are working in neat and easily recognizable uniforms. All of the deputies have a high school education, and the full-time deputies have graduated from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy. Because of these accomplishments, the sheriff's office will be receiving more federal money and grants than it has ever been eligible for before.

In the past 18 months, I have made between 75 and 100 drug related arrests, in comparison to fewer than six made in six years by our former sheriff's department. I want to make this community a decent place in which to bring up our children.

One of my first tasks after taking office two years ago was to clean up our jailing facilities and surrounding grounds. I have the American flag flown daily on the courthouse lawn, weather permitting, and the courthouse lawn and courthouse cleaner and neater than ever before.

In essence, it is not my desire that you dwell on my past accomplishments, rather that you give me the opportunity to serve you as sheriff for another term in hopes of an even better law enforcement for our county.

Two years ago, I had 80 days to campaign. This gave me time to go door to door and talk with many of you. However, this time, the June term of Circuit Court and my responsibility as sheriff have kept me in my office much of the time. This means I will not get to see as many of you personally, so I humbly solicit your vote and influence on August 5th.

Paid For By

LOUIS L. CRAIG

SHERIFF

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Brevities

children, Stephanie and Timmy Judson Vaden Young, of Atlanta, Ga.

the 4th of July weekend. Julie Vaden, of Memphis, is wood. She was accompanied to in Orlando, Fla.

PHONE 234-7000

MERT

Hyde Park

Towels

Bag

Pork

Oranges

Mrs. C. L. Scott and Bill arrived home Tuesday after a with Mrs. A. G. Hargett Bill Jackson, and family, of ter, Kelly Anne McCorkkle,

Miller's parents, Mrs. H. G. McCorkle returned brother, David, who had bee

Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 17th

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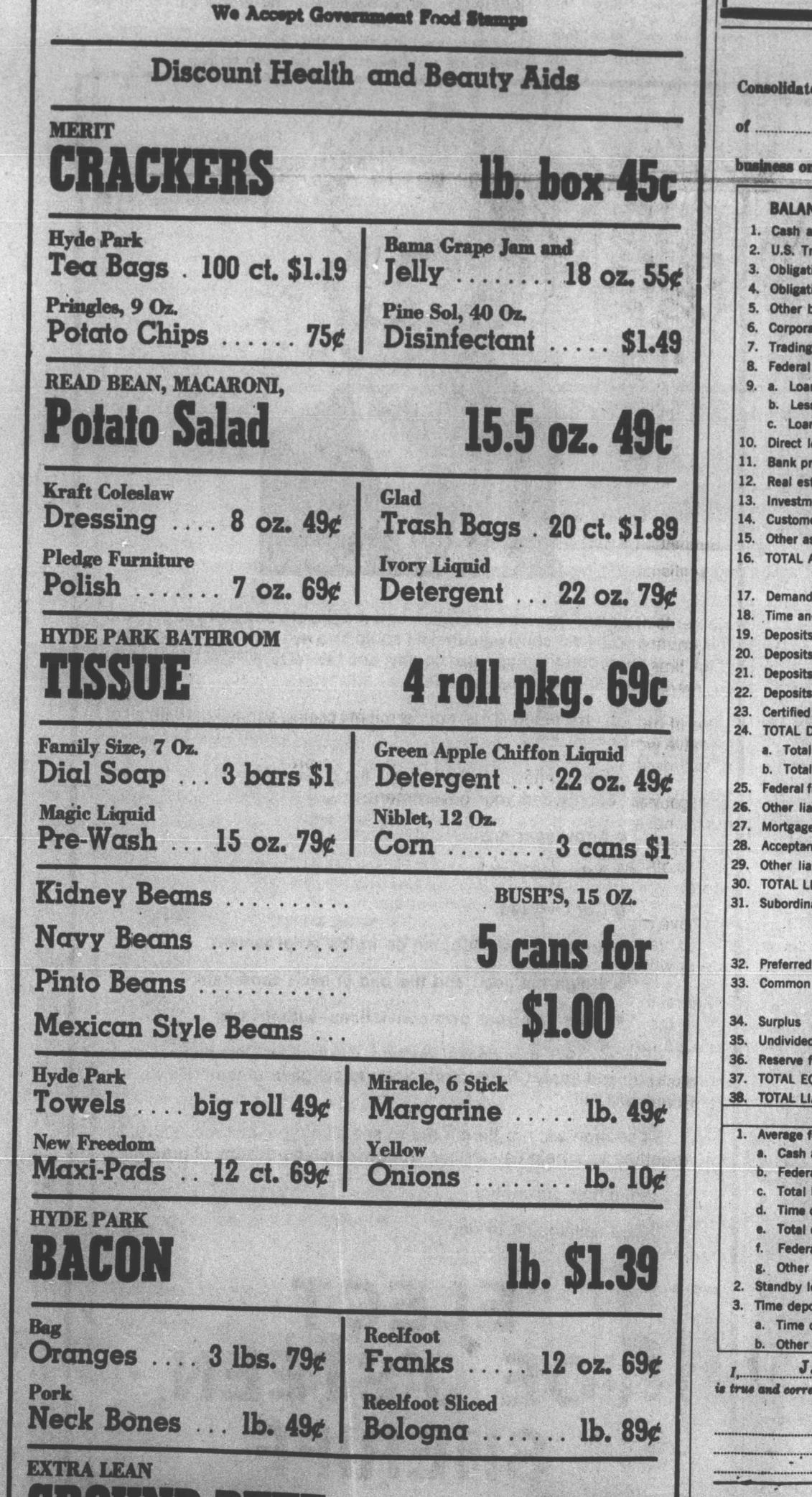
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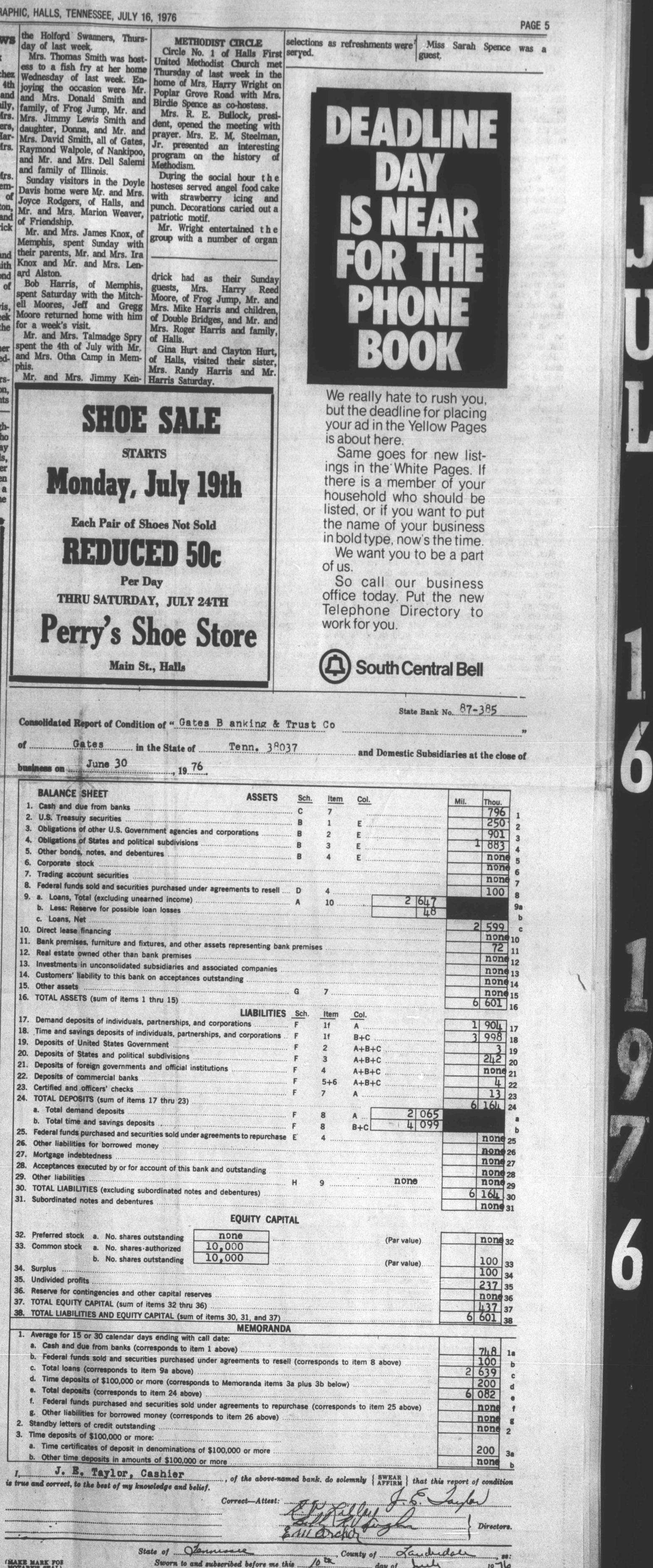
Poplar Grove News the Holford Swanners, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kendrick Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Eddie Ownby, of Dyersburg, Mrs. Barry King and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Ripley, visited their parent

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ken- Harris Saturday. the Browers, took a Jones Big J Supermarket HWY. 51 SOUTH, HALLS Open Monday Thru Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Saturdays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. business on June 30 BALANCE SHEET Cash and due from banks 2. U.S. Treasury securities 4. Obligations of States and political subdivis 5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stock Trading account securities a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losse c. Loans, Net Direct lease financing Real estate owned other than bank premises 14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 15. Other assets 16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15) 9. Deposits of United States Government 20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions 2. Deposits of commercial banks 23. Certified and officers' checks 24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23) a. Total demand deposits b. Total time and savings deposits . 26. Other liabilities for borrowed money 27. Mortgage indebtedness I. Subordinated notes and debentures 32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding 34. Surplus 35. Undivided profits 36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) . Standby letters of credit outstanding . Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:





and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires 12-12 19.17 Aut A , Notary Public

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Hogues And Kirbys Move To Nankipoo By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates

NANKIPOO, July 13-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogue, of Halls, have purchased Mrs. Carrie Bennett's house and are movng this week. Mrs. Bennett is moving to Huntingdon.

Honey Arwood has moved his family to Dyersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kirby and daughters, of Dyersburg, are moving into the home vacated by th Arwoods.

Teddie Webb had surgery in Veterans Hospital in Memphis last week.

Mrs. Sylvia Crihfield entered Parkview Hospital in Dyersburg Monday. R. F. Davis spent part ast week in Lauderdale County

Hospital. Paul Prichard saw his tor in Memphis Thursday of

dren, of Chesapeake, Va., have spent a few days with her fa-

in the B. M. Riddick home Sat- formal invitations.

gin her second year in the Uni- ston Carmacks. versity of Mississippi.

Consolidated Report of Condition of ".

MR. AND MRS. SAM HARRELL will be honored by their children and grandchildren with open house in their home at Dry Hill from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, cele-Harrells, of Memphis, visited brating their 50th wedding anniversary, without

Robert Carswell and aunt, Mrs. Bonnie Stewart, in Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue Shirley Beth Moore is ill. Bill Simpson visited the fam. corsage. Beth and Susan Lauderdale County Hospital in and granddaughters, Annette J. D. McNeill returned home ily of Donna Sue Crook in Mem. In the reception in the McMurry home, a 3-tier cake in

last week. him in Munford last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fennel Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Langley Gatlinburg. Mr. and Mrs. ber Springs, Ark.

Bank of Halls

Halls Tennessee .. in the State of and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 29 ..., 19.76 PALANCE SHEET ASSETS Sch. Item Col. Mil. Thou. 667 due from banks 1 048 2. u.s. Treasury securities 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations . 2 040 . Obligations of States and political subdivisions . 2 608 5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures ... None 5. Corporate stock None . Trading account securities 8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell D 4 9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) ... b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses c. Loans, Net ..). Direct lease financing . . Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 12. Real estate owned other than bank premises 13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies . None 13 14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding . 15. Other assets 16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15) ... 12 031 1 LIABILITIES Sch. Item 17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2 678 1 18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... 6 905 18 19. Deposits of United States Government A+B+C 20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions . A+B+C 21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions None 21 A+B+C 22. Deposits of commercial banks 5+6 None 22 25 23 A+B+C 23. Certified and officers' checks 24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23) 10 728 24 a. Total demand deposits . b. Total time and savings deposits . 25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase E 4 None 2 26. Other liabilities for borrowed money None 26 27. Mortgage indebtedness None 27 28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding None 28 29. Other liabilities 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 31. Subordinated notes and debentures None 31 EQUITY CAPITAL 32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding None None 32 (Par value)... 33. Common stock a: No. shares authorized 20,000 b. No. shares outstanding 20,000 (Par value)... 34. Surplus 35. Undivided profits 36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) . 1 262 37 38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37) 12 031 38 MEMORANDA 1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above) b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above) . d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below) e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above) 0 792 f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) None g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) None g Standby letters of credit outstanding . None 2 3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more: 1 370 a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more None Warren Nunn, Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly { SWEAR } that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Marm beck h State of AMERICA MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires JULI 1470, 1980 AND Notary Public.

Hansford Home Lavelles Buy

The Marvin Hansford Halls was burglarized between 1 mounted duck and ring-necked

Leaving Hospital

ard Oneal Cannon, George Glover, Michael Paul Grear, Sanford Drake, Danny Moore, Mrs. Andrew Anthony, Vernard Henson, J. W. Newbern, Annie Bell Clay Coats Mattin H. Market Marke Clay Coats, Mattie H. Morgan, Robin Lynn Gitchell, William W. Norman, Odell Mosby Gates-Mrs. William O. Pike,

Steven Reece, Mrs. Lena Henning-Andrew Justice. Halls-Robert F. Davis, Mrs. ames Rook.

"A philosopher is one Montaign

Johnny Sandlin, of Memphis, and children, of Union City, were supper guests of the Jerry James Savage and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rose and Ricky Vickery, of Gates, was best man. Groomsmen Children, of Henning, spent Sun-

Bill Hughes. Sunday they took and children, of Memphis, spent of the Winford Lees in Mem- burg. Jeff McNeill entered daughter, Dawn, are visiting her. Beth to Oxford, Miss., to be- Saturday night with the Win- phis. Parkview Wednesday of last parents in Chicago, Ill. Warren Garrett and son, War-hil- ren, Jr., of Hornlake, Miss., home last Friday. Mrs. Bryan Koontz and chil- ren, Jr., of Hornlake, Miss., home last Friday.

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THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 16, 1976

Is Burglarized

Glimp Store By Mary Alice Thornton GLIMP, July 13-The Wayne Lavelles, of Munford, have

lerdale County Hospital early Tuesday morning after a severe Covington Saturday evening, celebrating Mr. Stubblefield's

Raymond Lovelace and son, of Memphis, were weekend guests of his parents. Mr. and

The Lewis Gitchells visited Mrs. Gitchell's mother, Mrs. Bes-Mrs. Sadie Burgett and Mrs. Luna Maxwell attended Fulton

Some people believe that good luck out of a fourleaf clover is to wear it in your shoe.



and the MR. AND MRS. LANNY CARLTON ABERNATHY were Robert Lynn Smiths spent the married July 3rd in Grace Bible Church in Halls, with Miss weekend in Nashville and vis-ited Opryland Marsha Spiller, Mrs. Tim Turner, and Mrs. Jackie Moore

The bride, Tamara Danielle McMurry, was given by her father, The Rev. Harold McMurry, pastor of the church, who also officiated in the double ring yows.

The bride wore a gown made by her maternal grand-Sunday dinner guests of the D. Baptist Church services and mother, Mrs. Tarrant Wright, of white satin with long fitted L. Gillilands in Memphis and luncheon Sunday marking the lace sleeves. The round scoop neck with high collar, and visited Mrs. Ollie Nash and retirement of the pastor for the cummerbund, were edged in lace. A 2-tier cathedral Mrs. Jewel Hughes, visiting her sister in Greenville, Miss., was called home by the death of her brother, Guy Stanley, of Munford. She, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and the Dall Hintons, attended services for

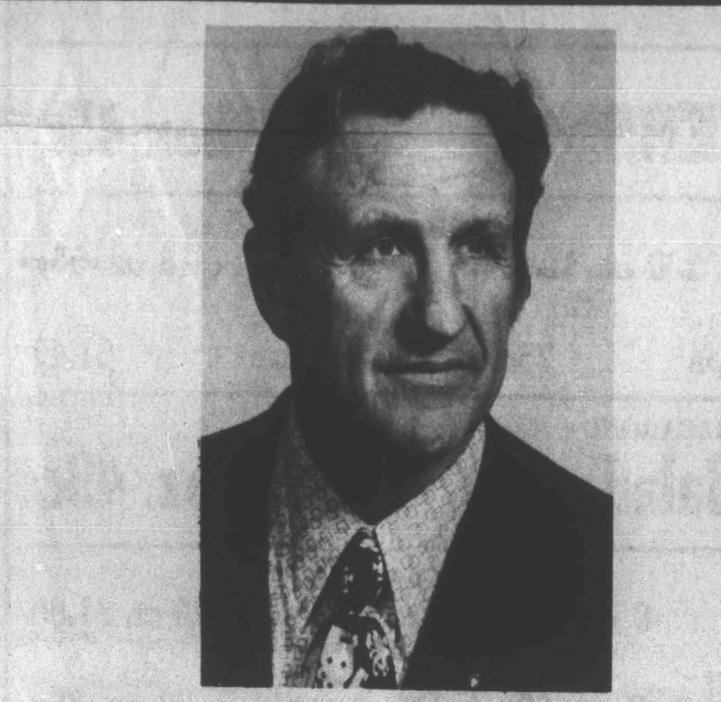
spent weekend before last in phis, for a week's vacation at He- groom's sister, Vicki Abernathy, bridesmaids, wore gowns

spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Katie Bowie. Mrs. Jimmy Davis, of Oxford, Miss., spent most of last week with her mother, Mrs. Katie Bowie. Mrs. J. D. McNeill visited her

Simmons, of Chattanooga, spent Ripley Sunday. and Amy Lee, were supper Thursday of last week from phis Funeral Home Monday. red and blue was served from a table laid with white lace the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard guests Wednesday of last week Parkview Hospital in Dyers- Mrs. James Ed Vowell and and centered with red roses, white carnations, and blue

Assisting in the reception were the bride's aunts-Mrs. Joel McMurry, of Memphis, Mrs. John Wright, Jr., of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Richard Wright, of Dyersburg-and Mrs. Bobby Coward, of Memphis. The groom's sister, Angie Abernathy, kept the register,

After a wedding trip to the Chattanooga area, the newlyweds are residing on Pam Circle in Halls.



Because of the warm reception and the sincere support you give me as I see you, I am convinced that if I could sit down with each of you, talk about the problems facing our county, and LET YOU KNOW ME, I would be elected sheriff by a landslide.

Though I try, time will just not permit my seeing and talking with all of

You ought to know, and know well, the person you vote for to manage your county and your government.

- Know your man.
- Ask questions.
- Get involved.
- Find out what is going on in law enforcement.
- Weigh the good and the bad of each candidate.
- Then vote your own convictions-without fear.

As in our 1976 presidential election, it is time for Christian people to stand up and apply Christian principles to our government, else we, like Rome, will fail.

Since time will not permit me to see all of you, call me: 635-0782. Together, let's help Lauderdale County reach its destiny of greatness. Remember our motto:

ELECT

JOE O'STEEN

Paid For By Joe O'Steen

"Keep calling and talking."

UBLISHED WEEKLY

Culverts, Deputy Cut For A \$2.67 Tax Rate

A \$2.67 tax rate—with its 6.8% increase of 17¢, plus 3¢ trimmed from another department, all going to schools— was adopted by County Court Thursday of last week with only two votes to spare in the court's fourth roll-call on a county budget for the year beginning July 1st.

This budget, in which only the schools get more money than last year, despite a 9% salary increase for 492 county employees, was slimmed from a \$3 rate budget which the court turned down twice in its regular session Monday of last week. Thursday's first vote gave the \$2.67 rate no more support than the \$3 one. The tally was 13-6, two votes short of the majority of

magistrates required for budget passage. After the court instructed the sheriff to summon nine absent

aires to court, Vernon Gilliland returned to the session and Larry Douglas and Hal Pennington arrived to cast "yes" votes and Robert Flagg changed his vote o "yes" to pass the budget, 17-5

votes Thursday were Magistrates \$70,000, and diversion of mainte Elvis Cannon, Lawson Chipman, nance funds to other purposes, the Delmus Connell, Roy Cook, Tal- revised school budget, accounting

gistrates Lawson Elder, B. G. Graves, Gus Hargett, Roland Hen-derson, Paul Prichard, and Em-mett Young. The school budget gives school bus drivers, who have been receiv-ing \$225 per month, plus \$29 tow-ard retirement, an additional \$25 Manuel Confidential By Charles T. Peal

his belief the people in his district wanted no tax increase at all. Supplement Sum Demanded

'Begin Cutting Salaries'? The court adopted Tucker's mo- the Board of Education, said he did Scene ty, with more ion to round up absentees after not know their amount, the court the vote rejecting the \$2.67 budget not know their amount, the court than 4,000 acres acres in the Fifth Civil District. brought an assertion from Sweat, budget committee chairman, that there was little more his group could do except "begin cutting sal-could do except "begin cutting salcould do except "begin cutting sal- became school superintendent and

cut only for the rank and file.
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The department will continue to install these without charge but will no longer pay for the culverts. Sweat asked for and got a separate, unanimous vote of the court for anyborts. The court session. The court session. The court session. The court approved the fund transfer last year as one of the old that way at Conner Unit to slow its vegetative growth and fruit. Eugene Pugh is plowing close to the row, destroying some feed to the row, destroying some feed to do it. By whom? The court session. The court approved the fund transfer last year as one of the old to do it. By whom? The court session. The court approved the fund transfer last year as one of the old to do it. By whom? The court session. The court approved the fund transfer last year as one of the court session. The problem is to get the plant to slow its vegetative growth and fruit. Eugene Pugh is plowing close to the row, destroying some feed to do it. By whom? The court session is to try to remedy this to get to the row destroying some feed to the row destroying some feed to do it. By whom? The court session is to try to remedy this to get to the row destroying some feed to do it. By whom? The court session is to try to remedy this to get the plant to the row destroying some feed to do it. By whom? The court set to try to remedy this is to get the plant to the row destroying some feed to do it. By whom? The court set to try to remedy this is to get the plant to the row destroying some feed to the row destroying some to eliminate free culverts. Sweat said most neighboring counties no longer provide free culverts. Highway commissioners said they would honor a few commitments already made for culverts before discontinuing the practice, "within a few days." The toughest hurdle for sweat's practice, "within a few days."

Sheriff Loses Deputy

Arrest Record Attacked

Craig-a candidate for re-electionhad made only one arrest last He said he thought the court

iff's department, which a few years the matter unresolved. ago supported itself from arrest ees, now costs the county around \$60,000 annually.

Charges Are Disputed

erved 36 criminal arrest warrants 2:30 p.m. daily: in June and 31 in the first 13 days in Aug. 16-County-wide teach- the defendant is placed under July, in addition to warrants from | ers' conference. Juvenile, Circuit, and Chancery Aug. 17-Registration for kin- turned by the grand jury, the

of Circuit Court, which requires service training for teachers. the sheriff's attendance and this Aug. 23-4-In-service training ter a hearing with a maximum

out including arrests made on war- venth graders. rants obtained by citizens, as for bad check charges.

chool Proposals Accepted Despite questions about School Aug. 30-First day of classes Supt. O. R. "Jack" Taylor's salary for ninth through twelfth grancrease to \$20,000, special salary ders.

Absent for both votes were Ma- geting to the minimum. monthly. Drivers struck briefly in Anthony said his vote expressed September for more pay.

> When Taylor, questioned about special salary supplements paid by Green ton in this coun- "Where did it look?

could do except "begin cutting sal aries." He said major officials would get salary increases by state law and that their aides in fee offices would probably get the same from Chan-cellor Paul Summers, "as they did last time," so that salaries could be cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the object to short ten-the tax books and variety, despite the last time," so that salaries could be cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the object to short ten-the tax books and variety, despite the last time," so that salaries could be cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the object to short ten-the tax books and variety despite the cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the object to short ten-the tax books and variety despite the cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the object to short ten-the tax books and variety despite the cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the object to short ten-the tax books and file. He had memoria the offices would be cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the optic caller He had memoria the offices would be cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the optic caller He had memoria the optic caller He had memoria the optic caller He had memoria the offices would be cut only for the rank and file. He had memoria the optic caller He had the caller He had the tax assessor is office. He had the tax assessor the tax He had the caller He had the tax assessor the tax He had the tax asses

Most of the money-\$18,700-is The general fund, from which earmarked to renovate 19 rooms in Judge Says Cases plainly.

Supporting the proposal, Magis-gy days and that the remaining two trate James Jones, of Halls, said

had made only one arrest last month and one the month before. Jones pointed out that the sher-iff's department which a few years

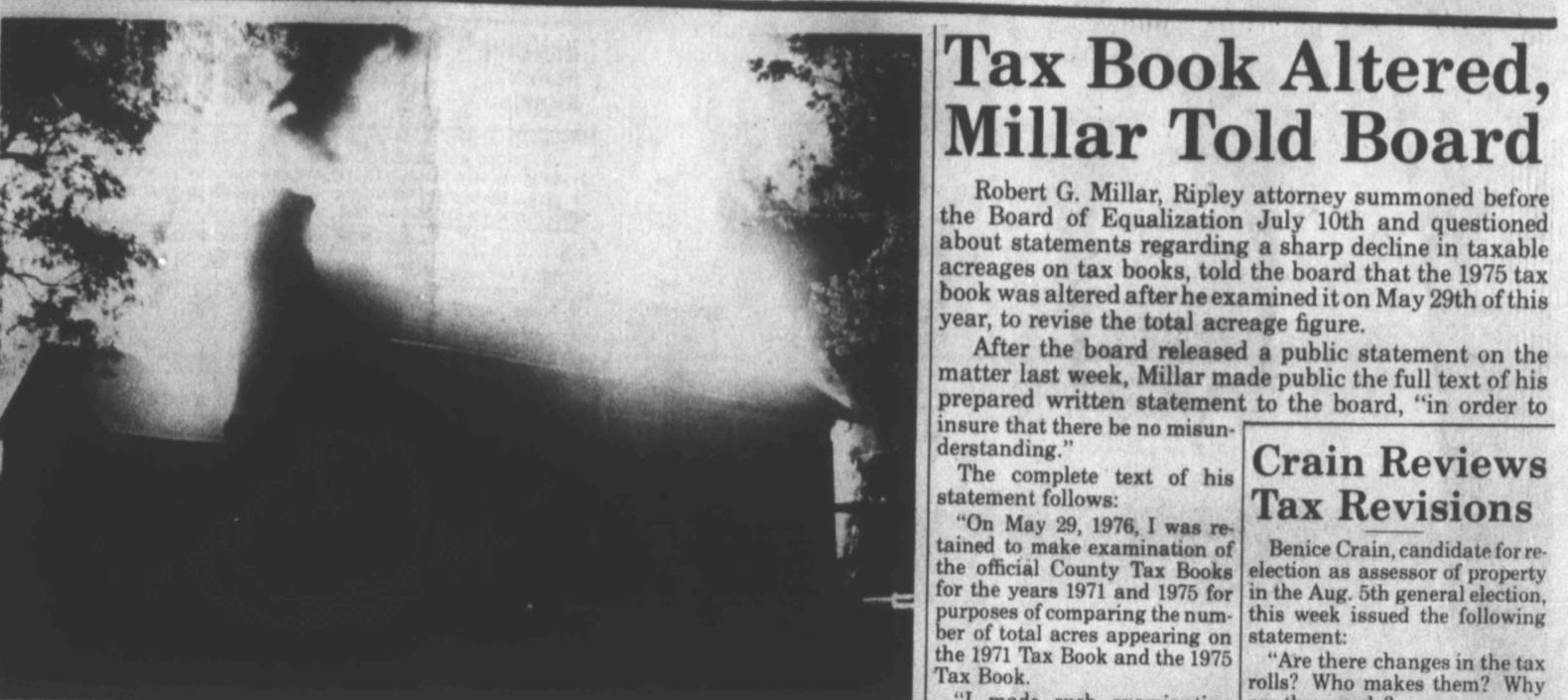
Sheriff Craig said the arrest fig- Schedule Fixed "On all felony drug cases in- lect the taxes as they were shown by the tax assessor."

conferences for teachers in Halls cause exists, these cases are riff's department had High School from 8:30 a.m. until bound over to the action of the

Aug. 18-20-County-wide inin individual schools.

Aug. 25-First day of classes for kindergarten through eighth

Aug. 26-Registration for the tenth grade. Aug. 27-Registration for th ninth grade.



James Jones, Charlie Moore, Ver- more, escaped further revision. LITTLE WAS SAVED as flames devoured the rustic home of County Judge and Mrs. Jerry N. the figure for total number of ac- in the tax rolls. It would be imnon McBride, John L. Peyton, Eu- Sweat said he understood that Corlew at Central Wednesday evening of last week. Cause of the blaze is unknown, but res assessed for the year 1971 possible not to have changes. gene Pugh, Clifford Sweat, and William Tucker IV. Taylor's salary increase, which in the original budget was 20%, had been lightning about the time the fire started. The Corlews and their son, was 290,363.61 and that the fig-ure for total number of acres as-sessed for the year 1975 was 251. Opposing the budget both times been cut to 9% for county funding, children, Carol and Marc, were at Mid-South Youth Camp at Henderson, where they are 359. Subtracting the 1975 figure "As an example: If your house Opposing the budget both times were Magistrates Eugene Anthony, Oneal Ashworth, P. B. Bridges, Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most Edgar Queen, and L. G. "Red" Sweat said Taylor had been most co-operative with the budget Sweat said Taylor had been most

Abandon 4,000+ States 1,568 Acres

Larry Hawks, county Agricul- general election, this week istural Stabilization and Conser- sued the following statement: vation Service director, reports . "Last week, the Board of

defendants loose. This is far off.

sheriff Craig said the arrest ng-ures quoted "aren't right—if they are, you ought to sell my car and get me a wheel-chair." The following calendar for the 1976-7 school term opening in-cludes in-service training and volving more than one ounce, an where there is sufficient evi-dence to believe that probable volving more than one ounce, an Circuit Court grand jury, and bond. If an indictment is re-They pointed out that the period ders and twelfth graders. ders and twelfth graders. case must then be disposed of in the Circuit Court.

"Misdemeanor drug cases are generally disposed of by me affine and costs or jail time, and in some instances both. In some instances, even these cases, where circumstances justify, are bound over to the grand jury for

there still appears to be JAMES R. SASSER ny doubt in the mind of any attorney seeking the Democratic supplements totaling more than Sept 6-Labor Day holiday. records of this court."

Bill Smith, candidate for as sessor of property in the Aug 5th Corner 200 farmers are Equalization said it could The plowing up cot- find any missing acreage.

"Anderson-Tully owns 1,568

The general fund, from which from which from which from one of the sheriff's four depuises one of the sheriff's four depuises arate vote on this proposal in the evange which refresses arate vote on this proposal in the reader of H. G. Caldwell with the reader of H. G. Caldwell arate vote on this proposal, in-cluding sale of the surplus vehicle. ber highway commission—was ta-bled until the August term. Go into the trustee's office and bled until the August term. Go into the trustee's office and for themselves and are open for Sweat said the 3-member com-mission dated from horse and bug-gy days and that the remaining two days are days are days and that the remaining two days are days ar



HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 23, 1976

THE HALLS GRAPHIC

How Liberal?

Democratic nom-

several persons have stated to were committed and carried out laws. trate James Jones, of Halls, said General Sessions Judge Willard Norvell, a former sheriff, had told him that first-term Sheriff Louis Craig-a candidate for re-electionof the general condition of the nation. te-We think that such reason-The foregoing statement is a true and complete report of any and all information I have The foregoing statement is a true and complete report of any and all information I have

tons of the drug laws, which are brought before this court by the sheriff's department, or any oth-was that he had never audited was that he had never audi nd School Opening School L. D: and records. The research for the books for acreage on any tax assessor, that his job was to collect the taxes as they were the other hand his individual son of the total acreage form. Next week, Public Health Week, finds Lauderdale County's public health department. has given his constituency should be the major factors in determining whether or not he ord of the Congress as a whole. Not in the text books. I was not retained to audit the tax books and records or to make a district by district or parcel by parcel examination, and have not personally made such extensive examination. Home nursing services for Oddly enough both liberals "I realize that the meeting of Home nursing services for

and the nation an injustice. an, son of Ralph Sasser, Soil Conservation Service state director, he has resigned after three highv successful years as state Dem- Joel

Aug. 5th primary. His wife, Maof the good citizens of Lauder- nomination for U.S. Senator, vis- ry Gorman Sasser, public school ant. dale County as to the disposi-tion of any case, I encourage you to drop by my office, and I will know introduced by Mayor to drop b assist you in reviewing the luncheon in the Blue and White morning for coffee and informal ton, Dyer, Obion, and Lake vironmentalists, two clerks, Cafe. A native West Tennesse- I talks with women's groups.

Book.

Carter, of Geor- to the County Trustee for collec- file for five years. gia, received the tion of taxes.

"Nor do I have any knowledge when any of these deletions.

and conservatives have ex-pressed the same feelings of inclination to vote against all however, I hope that what little information I have been able to per month. convey will be of assistance to he board when it is next legally both themselves ular session pursuant to TCA 67required to meet and sit in reg

> William Massengill Patrol Lieutenant

ocratic chairman to enter the Highway Patrol Sgt. William children's service, and vital sta-Massengill, of Ripley, to lieuten- tistics.

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Book than the total acreage figure reflected on the 1971 Tax sold a farm in August, again, do you want to pay taxes for an en-tire year? The answer is 'No!'

"On Wednesday, June 30, rolls are prepared and all proper-"According to law the tay 1976, I mentioned the above re- ty assessed to the person owning ferred figures to Mr. Charles it as of Jan. 1 of the taxable year. Shoaf, Chairman of the County Changes such as the above are Board of Equalization, and in- made when they are brought to formed him that the source of my attention. I issue a written Well after a long and-to your my information was the official certified statement to the Counwriter-boresome series of pri-maries former Gov. Jimmy the tax assessor and turned over ty Trustee to authorize these changes. They are then kept on

"There are other changes "He stated to the effect that he also. Each year, beginning the Democratic nom-ination for presi-dont last Wedness did not have any knowledge that the tax books would reflect such dale County Board of Equalizadent last Wednes-day on the first ballot at the Democratic Na-the tax books would reflect such a wide discrepancy in the figures for total number of acres as-sessed. This surprised me, as Ten-guasi-court composed of five

Another highway department cut eliminated funds to furnish cul-verts for new driveways or private roads entering county roads. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and verts for new driveways or private roads entering county roads. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas growth due to high moisture and fertilizer uptake. Jack Crutcher last week had one field above knee high with few squares. County Attorney J. Thomas and the total re-morning County County and hous amounts of sand on the dous amounts of sand on the dous amounts of sand on the housed

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Medicaid-financed dental or

erations totaled 421 last month his program expends about \$30,000 per year in the county. Environmental services aver-

Other services include immu nizations, X-rays, tuberculi veneral disease con Plummer has promoted and hearing programs, cripple

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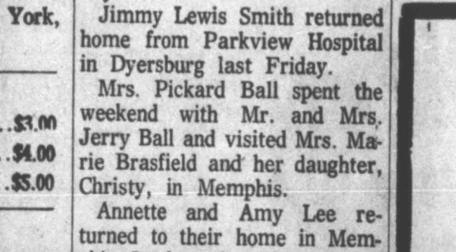
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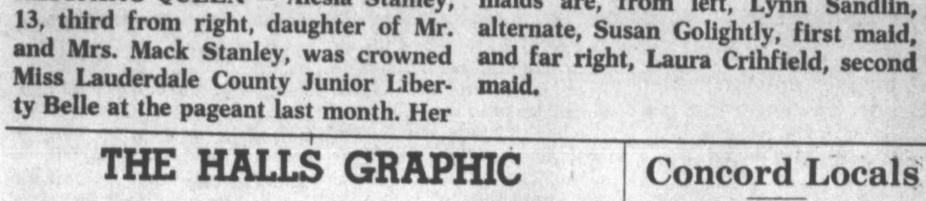
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William T. Moore Vs. Juanita Corrilla Moore IN THE CHANCERY COURT AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE

ause it appearing to me, fr fendant, Juanita Corrilla Moore, is a non-resident of the State of Florida, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on said defendant. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said Juanita Corrilla Moore be re-quired to serve upon Joe H. Walker, Jr., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 287, Ripley, Tenn. 38063, an answer to the complaint within thirty (30) days af-ter the date of the last publication of this notice. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be pub-lished in The Halls Graphic, a newspa-per printed and published in Lauderdale County, for four consecutive weeks, re-quiring you to so appear. This 8th day of July, 1976.

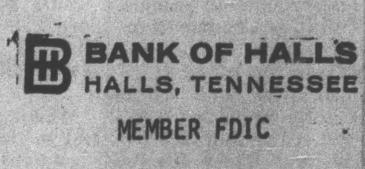
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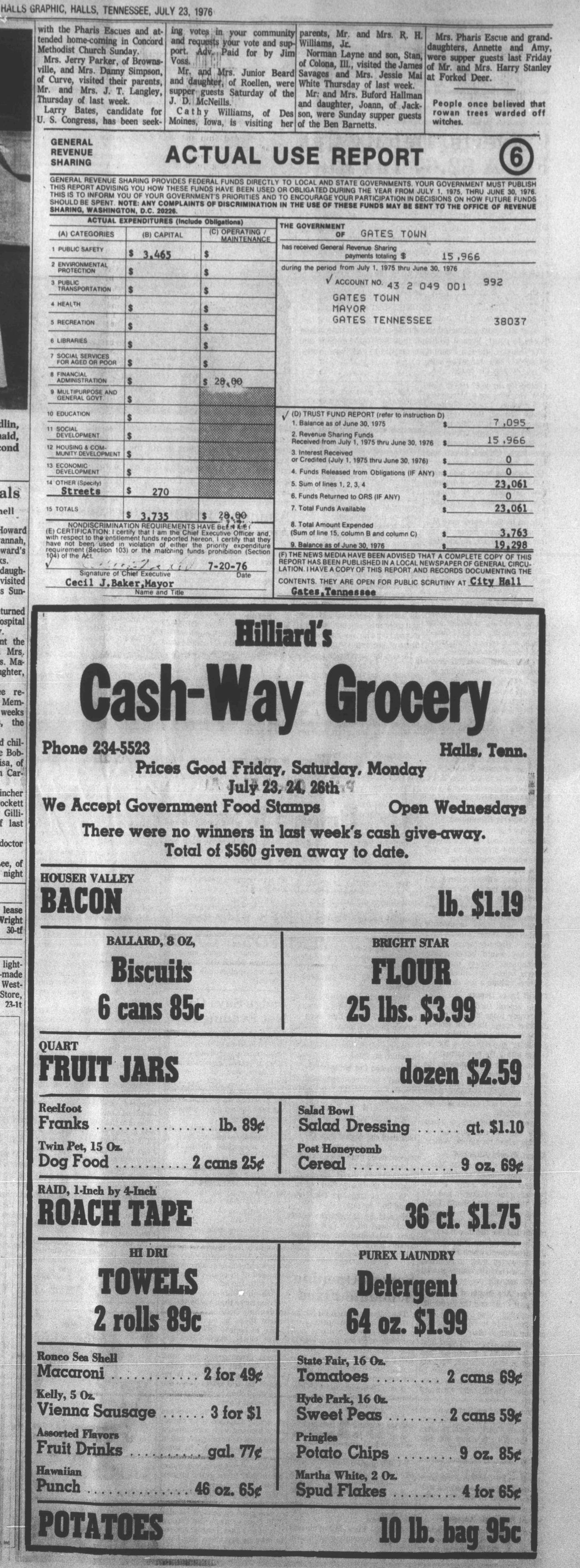
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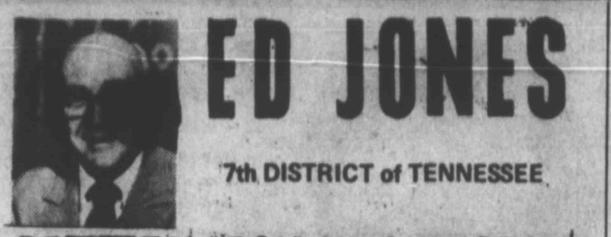
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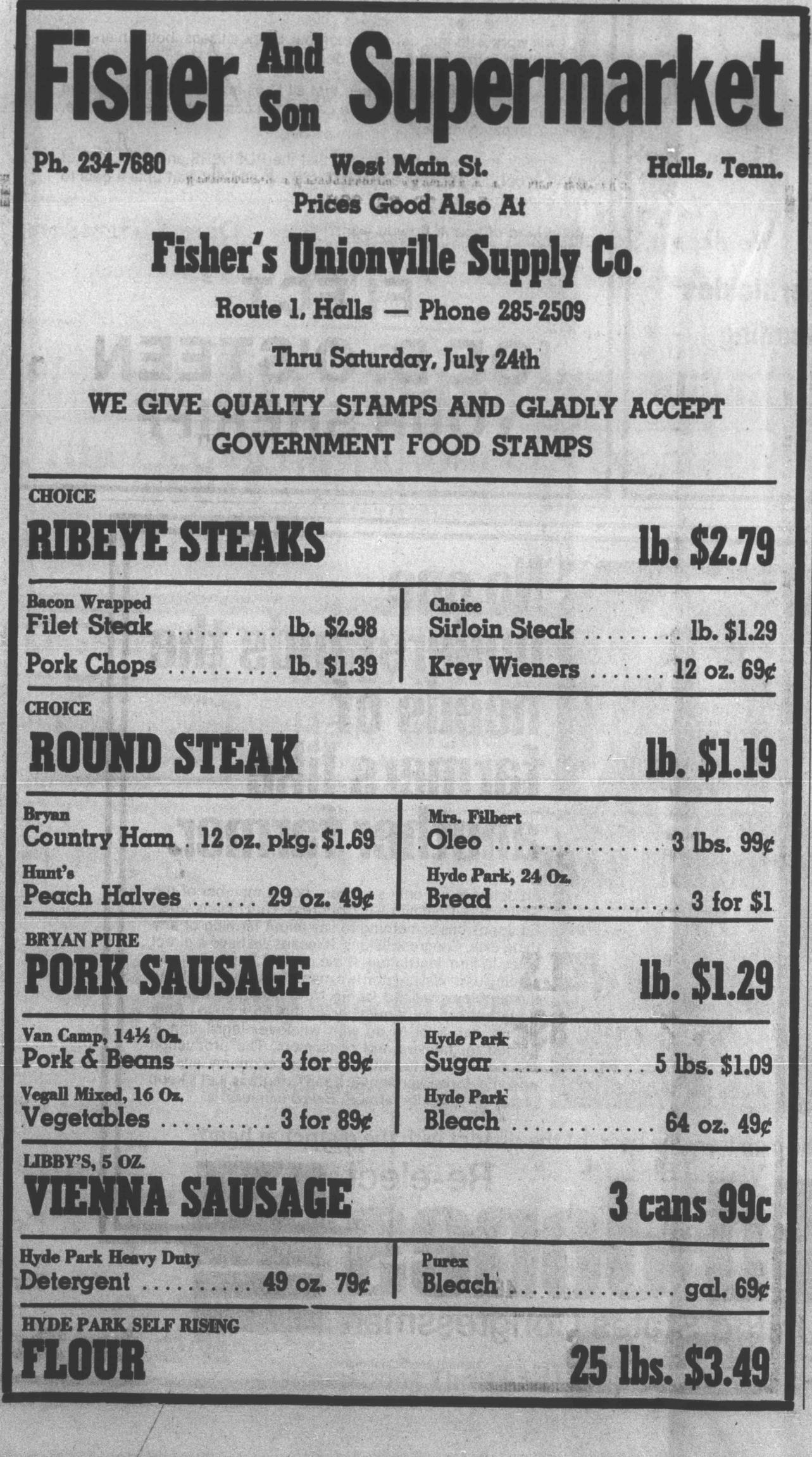
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Mrs. Osteen

Mrs. Mary Pope Osteen, 60, wife of Thomas Osteen, of Halls, died Wednesday of last week in arkview Hospital in Dyers-

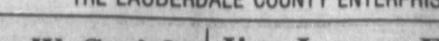
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to step-sisters, Mrs. Clea Blay ock and Miss Gracie Dowdy **Robert Hendren**

obert H. Hendren, 84, retired urve farmer, died at noon Tuesn Lauderdale County Hos-

Services were at 2 p.m. Thurs-ay in Ripley Funeral Home, with burial in Cross Roads

e leaves three sons, Lynn S tren, of Ripley, Bobby Iren, of Memphis, and M ton i). Hendren, of Grand Fork,



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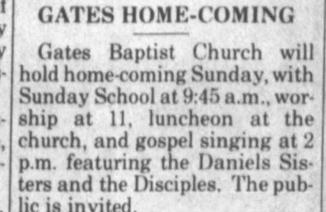
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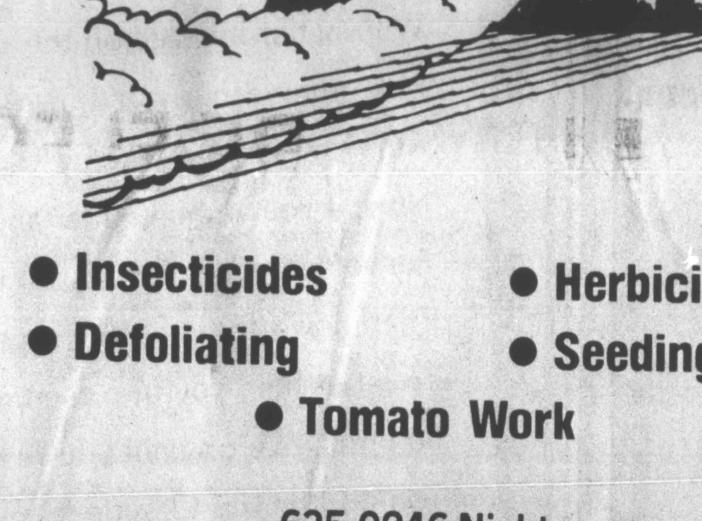
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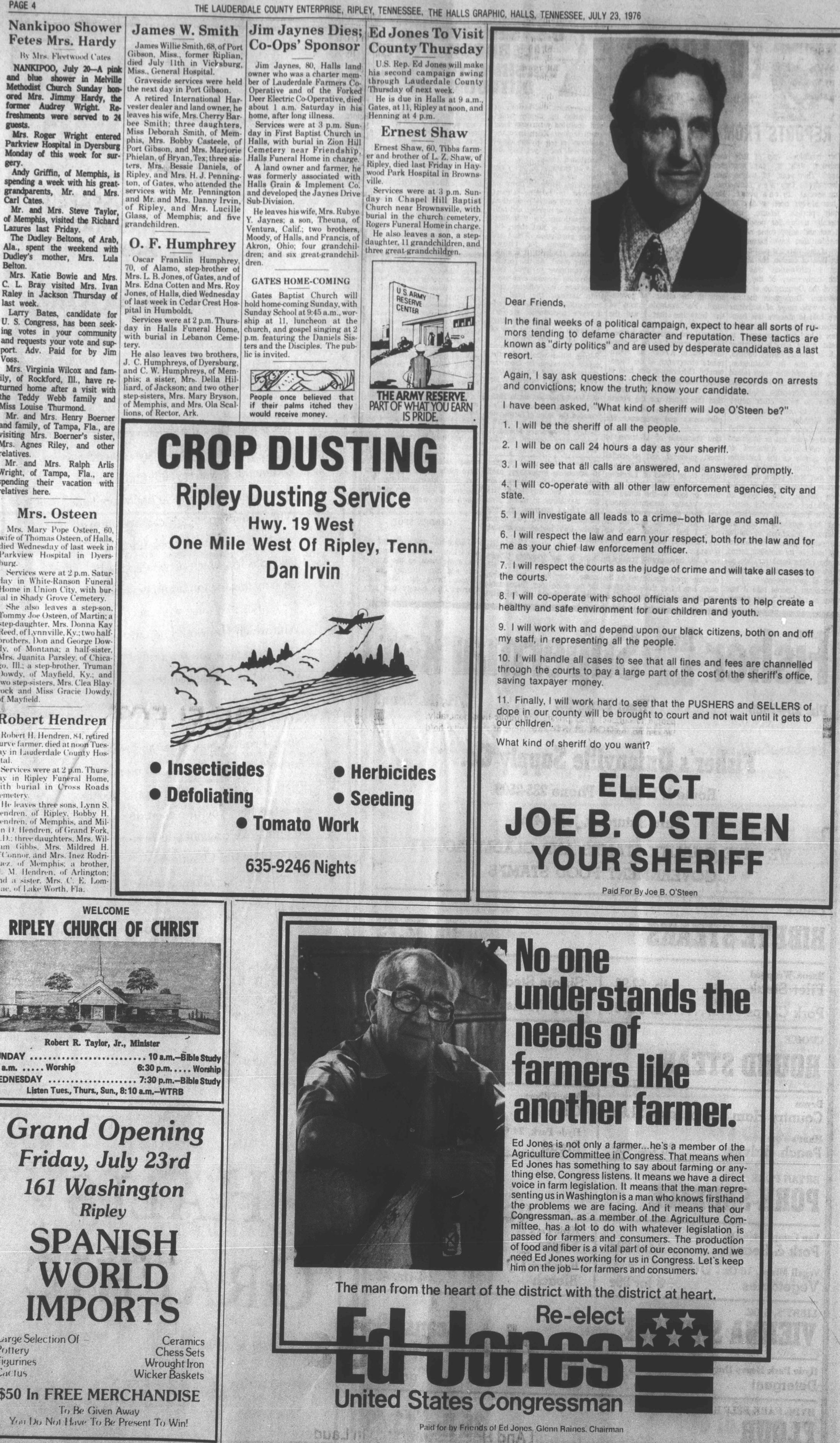


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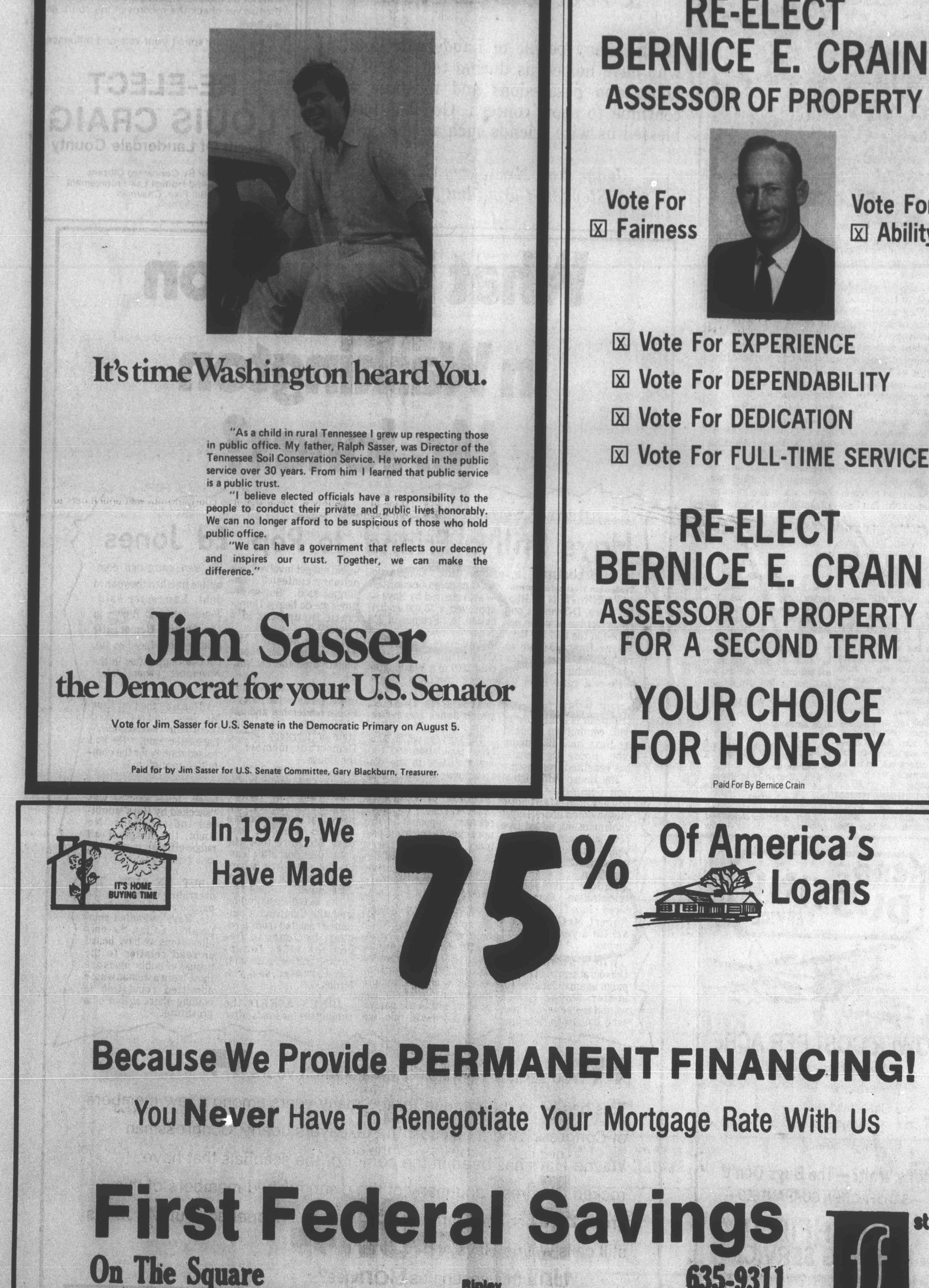




Kissell-Moore Vows At Barr By Mrs. Ward Hardy

daughter, Kath-Moore, of Concord, and B. B. Arp. spent last weekend with Woodville Locals Marked T

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Gates Locals



DINAH LYNN SORRELL, granddaughter of the Odean Craigs, of Ripley, will marry Lanny Dee Bates, of Kingston, Sept. 4th in First Baptist Church in Holly Springs Miss., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne

She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. John Wesley Sorrell, of Horn Lake, Miss., and the late Mr. Sorrell. A 1972 graduate of Marshall Academy, she holds bachelor of science degree in speech correction sippi University for Women, where she was a student government senator, student entertainment committee publicity chairman, a member of the Committee of 82, a junior usher, an officer in Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity and rush chairman for the Lancer Social Club

Mr. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dee Bates, o Red Bay, Ala., is a 1971 graduate of Red Bay High School, where he was elected an "Outstanding Teen Ager of America." He attended Northwest Alabam state Junior College and took a bachelor of science ng with special distinct ion from Mississippi State University, where he head the American Nuclear Society and was a member Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Phi, and Kappa Mu Epsilon

ority at Watts Bar Nuclear Plant in Spring City. The ple will reside in Kingston

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T. Layne, of Tucson,

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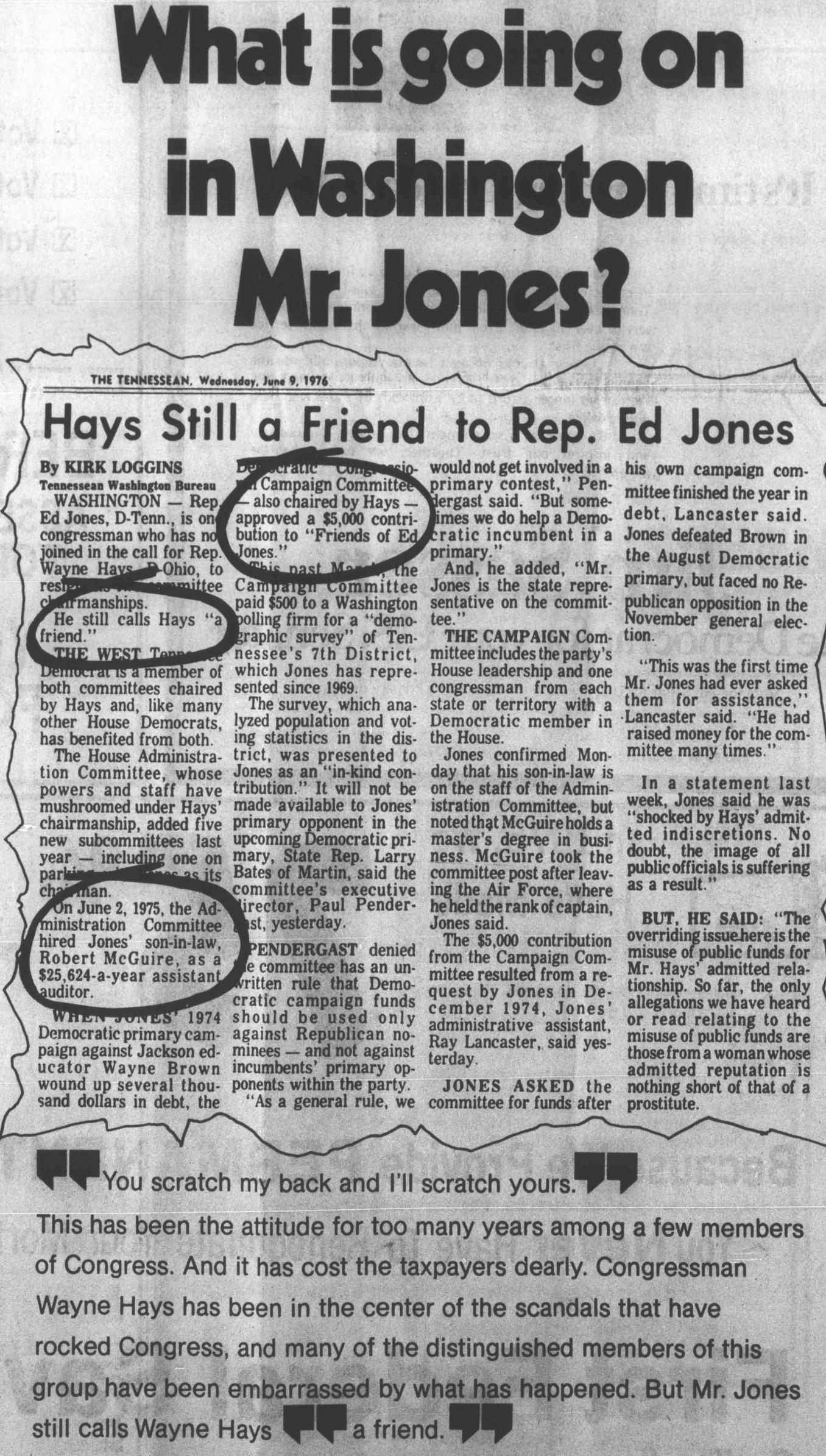
Willis Warren is in Haywood in Brownsville



Thank You!

To the many people of Lauderdale County who have helped us during the loss of our house and possessions and to those who continue to show concern. God has indeed blessed us with friends such as you.

> Judge And Mrs. Jerry Corlew Stephen, Carol, and Marc



Paid for by Citizens for Larry Bates for Congress. Larry Spiller, Chairman.

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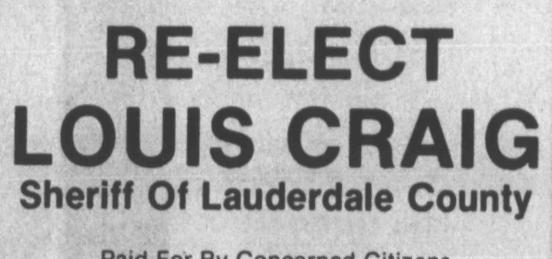
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On July 16, 1976, The Commercial Appeal printed a statement by one of our County Court uires. In the statement, the squire stated the cords showed that only one arrest had been made in the month of June, and one arrest i the month of July, by our sheriff's departmen

In answer to this, we searched the records of the court and found that in the month of June in addition to handling the June term of Circuit Court, thirty-six (36) criminal arrest warrants were served, and in the first thirteen days July thirty-one (31) criminal arrest warrants were served by the Lauderdale County sheriff's department. This does not include warrant from Juvenile Court, Circuit Court, or Chancery Court.

We hope the citizens of Lauderdale County will not be fooled by political slander and will themselves check the records of the court, as we have.

We humbly solicit your vote and influence on Aug. 5th to



Paid For By Concerned Citizens For Clean And Honest Law Enforcement Bill Pike, Chairman

survey" of Ten- THE CAMPAIGN Com-

PENDERGAST denied

Campaign Committee primary contest," Pen-

sentative on the commit

The \$5,000 contribution mittee resulted from a re-quest by Jones in December 1974, Jones' Ray Lancaster, said yes-

would not get involved in a his own campaign committee finished the year in bution to "Friends of Ed cratic incumbent in a Jones defeated Brown in the August Democratic primary, but faced no Republican opposition in the November general elec-

> "This was the first time Mr. Jones had ever asked raised money for the committee many times."

In a statement last Jones said he was shocked by Hays' admitted indiscretions. No the image of all public officials is suffering as a result.

BUT, HE SAID: "The overriding issue here is the misuse of public funds for Mr. Hays' admitted relaallegations we have heard those from a woman whose

This has been the attitude for too many years among a few members of Congress. And it has cost the taxpayers dearly. Congressman Wayne Hays has been in the center of the scandals that have rocked Congress, and many of the distinguished members of this group have been embarrassed by what has happened. But Mr. Jones still calls Wayne Hays _____a friend. What's this costing us Mr. Jones?

Curran-Ward groom,

Miss Dorothy Dianne Curran, church.

Vows Are Said Miss Dana Jones

a 10-day vacation in Florida

carried a bouquet of white Mrs. Lillie Ward, grandmoth- Frank Gianotti, of Memphis, Mrs. W. E. Shelton, Rick Riley, W. s Cathy Curran wearing a special guest. Others were Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clude Mrs. Hobson Garrett Jean and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, of

-Jim Nicholson's-

Here in Tennessee

A Column for the Hometown Weekly Press

A People Like Our Forebears

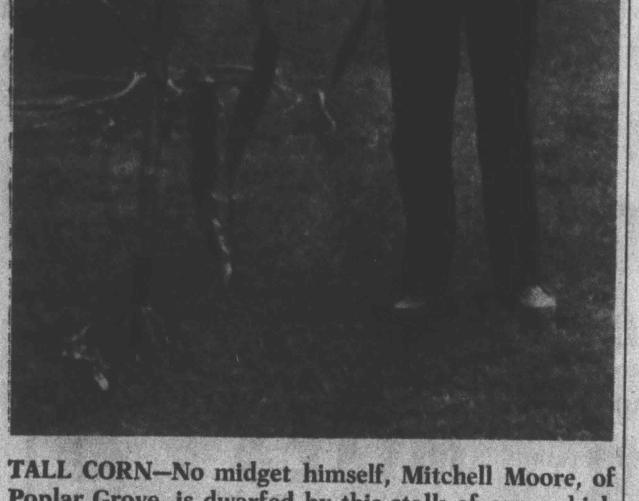
berries are coming in here on seeks to have his place on the us, however, to know that their list of those to whom such practices would have been

et. Off we flew to Skymont. homage to our own past. These Mennonites always © 1976 Volunteer Press prove to be as good as their Service

As we drove up, it was /

Nowadays, our Mennonit neighbors, dwellers of the 20th best ones. Everyone should be a source of pride to working, and earnest. The

Poplar Grove, is dwarfed by this stalk of corn he grew on his farm. The stalk reaches 11 feet, 10 inches into the sky.





FIRST BITE-Seventh District Rep. Ed Jones enjoys the first bite of homemade ice cream at a rally July 9th for Jones at Gates. Mrs. Hal Penington and Mrs.

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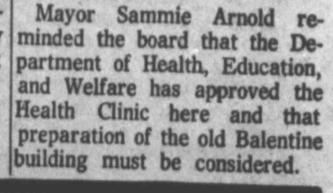
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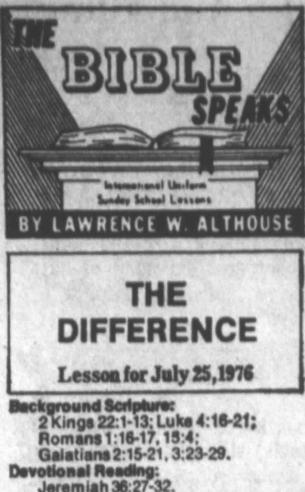
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 gal. 59¢

Peach Halves 3 cans \$1.00 Del Monte and Libby Tomato **Del Monte** Juice 46 oz. 53¢ Sweet Peas . 17 oz. 33¢ Bama Strawberry . 69¢ Preserves ... 18 oz. 79¢

HYDE PARK COOKING OIL 48 oz. \$1.19 Bama Peach Merit Preserves . 2 lbs. \$1.19 Crackers ... lb. box 39¢ Bama, 18 Oz. **Kozy Kitchen Frozen** 79¢ Cakes 24 oz. \$1.19 Peanut Butter

SHOWBOAT CUT 15½ OZ. CANS GREEN BEANS 5 cans \$1.00 Frozen Cool Whip Crisp Topping Celery 9 oz. 59¢ stalk 19¢ Yellow Ripe **Blade Cut** lb. 19¢ Chuck Roast Bananas ... lb. 73¢ **ARM ROAST** lb. 99c Center Cut Chuck Roast Bottom Round lb. 89¢ Steak lb. \$1.79 Top Round Steak Ib. \$1.89 Bacon . lb. \$1.39

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Announcements

GENERAL ELECTION AUGUST 5, 1976

FOR SHERIFF TCHELL - Lewis Gitchell

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FOR CONSTABLE 12th Civil District (Hall NNON-L. C. Car for re-election

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and Mrs. Earl Orwig with Mr. and

Tuesday of last Mr. Lovelace is with the army, be in North Dakota.

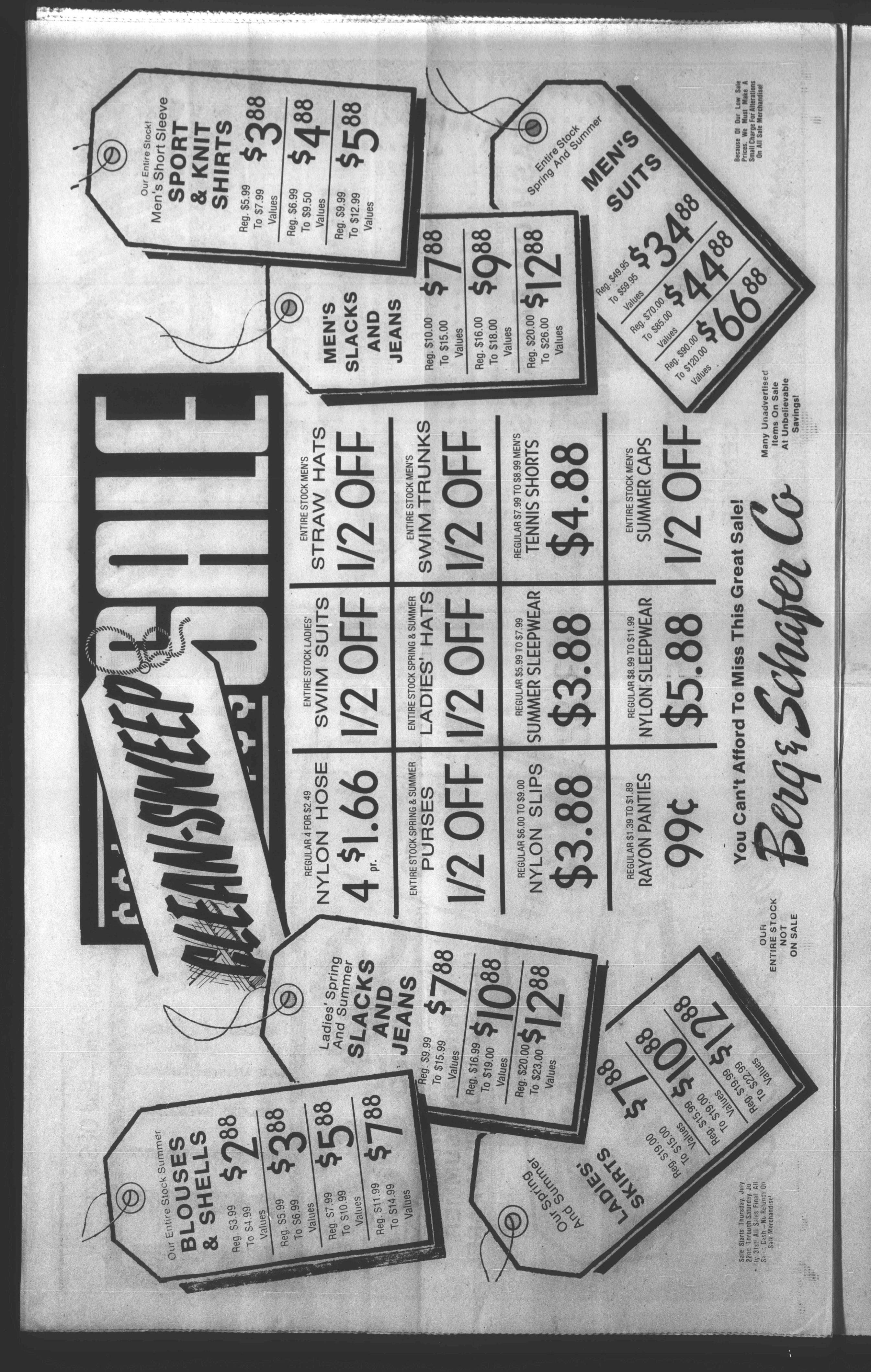
visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hurt near Halls Monday even-

Will Spence showed gran Spence, Danny Meeks.

Sunday







PUBLISHED WEEKLY

\$130,000 Fire Damage Confidential Closes Custom-Craft Corner

struck the plant about 3:10 p.m. Wednesday of last we

ry of the quick action of fire-fighters in con

The firm, a subsidiary of U.S. Industries, manufac-ures sewing machine cabinets and chairs.

Uel Myers Asks \$2.30 Tax Rate Write-In Votes Holds In Halls Schweiker has left the conserv-ative voters of the nation in should be proof that I am inter-ested in seeing the law enforced "Public statements in the Creatin Surrey IIn Smit

were butcher knives sticking up in the floor that we had never seen. It appeared that the han-dles of the knives had been painted with spray paint. Fin-serprints, visible to the naked eye, were on the handles of the knives. I was informed by the sheriff that the fingerprints did not amount to anything. My friends, how's that for avyer). My friends, how's that for exper- ty spot sign. ienced law enforcement?

"By the way, Mr. Sheriff, how "By the way, Mr. Sheriff, how about the "Vegas Strip" on the air base in Halls? I am past 60 Sheriff" signs. The should gam air base in Halls? I am past 60 Sheriff" signs. The should gam the nomination which seems the nomination which seems the records of the General Ses-bolic beverages were being years of age and have never seen "I do not have the money to such utter lawlessness and wide- run a strong race. My friends, if open gambling in my life. Sev- I am elected constable, I will Wild Rumors

their next meeting but was ad- ly visiting at home in Lauder- tion reports. vised by the County Court Judge dale County. I have done busthat it would be better if I talked iness with 90% of the older mer- \$132 through Mrs. Mary An- serves. o the magistrates.

Farm. They were cut up in the base and the plywood signs will he signs I am referring to are torney."

chants in Lauderdale County. drews at Bank of Ripley.

County cars are not being "I humbly solicit your vote and support on Aug. 5th. In order to vote for me, you will have to ask for a write-in ballot. If you do not understand how to use a Smith, Jr., was not reporte

illow Prison about the 'Vegas Strip' on the air selle, of Port Gibson, Miss., was term.

by Henry Murchis

president even if he should gain tire truth about this matter, to attend a fish supper in Halls, "There are two main topics to

and the second SURVIVOR OMITTED

Sheriff Reviews Arrest Records Louis Craig, candidate for re-lection as sheriff in the Aug. 5th general election, this week

dollars are make an arrest wherever I see a Several Halls businessmen from June 1, 1976, through July to his cell.

That goes for the have been embarrassed and 13, 1976, along with 56 civil sum- "The present sheriff has indi- "Some people have been mis- doubled from what it was when supervision of two Lauderdale county sheriff's deputies in uni-form. Also, Mr. Sheriff, who gets the proceeds from this drag strip? The public is charged one strip? The public is charged one dollar per car for admission, and the cars that race are charged an the cars that the car have never seen num where the action is." "I first knew Lauderdale County, in 1937. In 1940, I mar-that no one has state or county license to operate this drag strip." Introduction is." "I first knew Lauderdale County, in the daughter of Alice Langley." Should be ended at once. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. Interview of Alice Langley. And the never seen num where the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-eral public is likely to pick up and distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-is a distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-is a distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-is a distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-is a distort a rumor of this sort. It is deplorable that the gen-is a d hcense to operate this drag strip. As of my inquiry to date, I could find no one to claim ownership of the operation. "Not all persons who attend these races go for the purpose of gambling. Some go for the re-creation and entertainment. "I memeted to he allowed to "I memeted to he allowed to

. Would you please inform me write-in ballot, ask at the polls, among his father's survivors in tinue to solicit your vote and sup- sional manner. Judge Garrett Eisel follows: how I can get some plywood and you will be assisted. and the points is issue, and the name port in my efforts to return me to the issue of the issue "I urge you to exercise

A&M University in Bryan, Tex. day's general election."





THE HALLS GRAPHIC

HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 30, 1976



Write-In Votes
 Ju Myes, write-in candidato in the 16th instead frame Monday evening of the same of t

sions Court of this county. "The official records reveal a total of 67 arrests disposed of prisoner was properly confined to insure that this prisoner was properly confined to insure that this total of 67 arrests disposed of 67 arrests disposed of 67 arrests disposed of 67 arrests dis

"I requested to be allowed to the care of a doctor in Florida for in the year ending June 30th, the which the courts of this county the conduct of his deputies when "The other topic which has re-County residents contributed County sheriff's department appearance in public places. I from our tax rolls. There was a "In carying out the varied and when at all possible, and I will Aug. 5, 1970, Luxora Gin Co. and multiple duties of the sheriff's hire competent and experienced Albert Smith, plaintiff, vs. Bill the sheriff's officers to assist me in my du-Smith individually and as tax ible for me to talk with each and ties. We will come when we are assessor of Lauderdale County. The name of James Willie every one of you personally; alled, and we will assist you with your problems in a profes- dered April 4, 1973, by Federal

"The information I have of a daughter, Mrs. Barbee Ca- the sheriff's office for a second sheriff's department and the city 1968 the defendant, Bill Smith. vour ly necessary if we are going to Lauderdale County, Tennessee, rison work shop by a prisoner. be turned over to the state's at | The son is a dean in Texas privilege and vote in Thurs- have effective law enforcement. undertook to place the above I pledge to restore this co-opera- described lands upon the tax tion and to work out our respon- books of that county and to sibilities and duties in an atmoshere of co-operation.

> ter is an extremely difficult task. to purchase the said lands at the and in return I pledge to you an tax assessment or sale.' (Albert nonest, experienced, and capa- Smith et al vs. Bill Smith, No. Je sheriff's department."

Drowns Wading

Jimmy Richard Hill, 12, son of dated 11-1-73, I was advised that church at 1 p.m. Sur s. Herbert Jones, of Ripley, the county, as well as I, would be owned about 6:30 p.m. Sunday in contempt of federal court if I while wading in an inlet off Out kept this property on the tax

sday in Ripley Funeral Home, th burial in Holmes Ceme-



Ripley aldermen decided Monday evening to finance oy adding \$2 to residential and \$6 to

or over with incomes of less than \$4,800 per year who qualify for real estate tax relief. The new tax is designated as the refuse tax-refus

cluding trash and garbage. It was chosen as the alternative to a real estate tax of 21%, to \$3.45 per \$100 assessed valua-

and caused the lands to be sold "Visiting each individual vo- for taxes and himself purported made every effort to ask tax sale. No evidence has been way back to the tax books." a for your vote. I offered that there was any legal , basis or authority for the said 70-C-35, Findings of Fact and ning, will lead revival service

12-Year-Old Boy "After receiving a copy of this judgment, I asked the attorney at 7:30 p.m. next week, through "I have conducted this office

> t is my belief that the conduct of a man during the heat of a cam-paign reflects one's true char-Who will serve you fu

yourself: Which candidate is tinue t better qualified? Who is dedica- honor of this office."

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while waiting to be transferred and if I had, it would look like a set-up job. "In my front bedroom, there were butcher knives sticking up

what someone wanted you to "R. C. Bostic was convicted of are arrived at by using prepared taxes. I also never played poldestroyed all possibilities that he may have had to become know, but the general public de-serves and needs to know the en-made a trusty and was allowed opinion.

"Much has also Schuck Island in a tax sale when I was assessor. This property now in federal court. I will cor Service in to check us. After th

"Answer: It is hard for the

fair man on Aug 5th and

DURHAMVILLE REVIVAI The Rev. Ira Perkins, of He Conclusions of Law, P. 4) in Durhamville Baptist Churc

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| DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE AUGUST 5, 1976 | Vote For C | Dne Bill Broc |
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| David Bolin | * | |
| Edward Brown | + | Dne Bob Pitts |
| William Thomas Hardison, Jr. | • | |
| John Jay Hooker | | LIC SERVICE (|
| Lester Russell Kefauver | | Frank D. Co |
| Harry Sadler | Vote For | James H. 'Se |
| Jim Sasser | - CIRG | Gabe Talari |
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| GENERAL ELECTION LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE AUGUST 5, 1976 | | Larry Bates |
| Bernice Crain | Vote For One | Willie Burns |
| Bill Smith | | Ed Jones |
| | STAT | EREPRESENT |
| Louis Craig | Vote For One | Jimmy Bisho |
| Marvin Eugene Floyd | Habitto / | ent G |
| Lewis Gitchell | 3 For School | Arden J. But |
| Joe B. O'Steen | Board Member | Joe Green Kenneth B. J |
| Joseph W. Spencer | Vote For One | John V. Snea DISTRIC |
| | For | Hubert Crin |
| Oliver Ray Taylor | Constable Vote For Two | Cecil L. Cro James Vanne |
| GENERAL ELECTION LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE AUGUST 5, 1976 | LA | GENERAL ELE UDERDALE COUNT AUGUST 5, |
| Shall Inter P. P. | Shall a conv | TITUTIONAL I |
| be elected and retained in office as Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Eastern Division? NO | upon the parts actions with res | vention to be limited to and subject matter incompect thereto to becom |
| | and ratified by In Article II inauguration of | a vote of the people: , Section 8 relative to the governor; Article |
| Shall Martha Craig Daughtrey be elected and retained in office YES | tive to the par requirement tha session; in Artic | sage of bills, with t bills be signed by the le II, Section 24, relat |
| as Judge of the Court of Criminal NO | appropriations f against estimate ations being exp | rom funds in hand a d revenues, with any c pressed in some terms |
| | Article III, Section the time in which IV, Section 1 relation | oction 4, relative to the on 18, the second and i the governor must ative to the voting age |
| Shall Joe D. Duncan be elected and retained in office YES | Article VII, Sect tion, terms and Section 7 relative | ough 15, all relating to ions 1 and 2 relative to removal and the filling to interest rates; Arti |
| Appeals, Eastern Division? NO | a homestead exe Section 12 relati children, Article | we to the segregation XI, Section 14 relat |
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| REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE AUGUST 5, 1976 | 3 | GENERAL ELECTIC LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TA AUGUST 5, 1976 | NESSEE |
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| TATES SENATOR | | | |
| rock | | DISTRICTS 8, 12, 16 | |
| | For School Board Member Vote For One | | |
| ICE COMMISSIONER | 3 | GENERAL ELECTION LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TE AUGUST 5, 1976 | NNESSEE |
| itts | | DISTRICT 1 | |
| DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY | For Constable Vote For One | Thomas G. Queen | \rightarrow |
| ERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE AUGUST 5, 1976 E COMMISSIONER | | | |
| Cochran | | DISTRICT 3 | |
| 'Sonny' Record | For Constable Vote For One | William L. (Bill) Miller | |
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| ESENTATIVES (7th Dist.) | For Constable Vote For One | DISTRICT 5 William Davis | |
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| ms | | -DISTRICT 6 | |
| | For Constable | B.V. Hutcherson, Jr. | \rightarrow |
| | Vote For One | Barry R. Wakefield | |
| TATIVE (79th Dist.) | | | |
| hop | | DISTRICT 7 | |
| | For Constable Vote For One | James W. Scallions | |
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| | For | DISTRICT 10 Milton Flowers | |
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| alter, reform or abolish the fol- the present Constitution of Ten- d to consideration of and action | | DISTRICT 12 | |
| included in this act and whose come effective only after each ention is separately submitted to | For Constable | Maurice E. Jordan | |
| ble: to legislative sessions and the | Vote For One | L. C. Cannon | |
| icle II, Section 15 relative to the are; Article II, Section 18, rela- th particular reference to the | | | |
| the respective speakers in open elative to devising a method by nes a position of making annual | | | |
| d as opposed to appropriations by ceiling provided on appropri- | | | |
| the governor's term of service; nd fourth paragraphs relative to | | DISTRICT 15 | |
| age; All of Article VI, consisting og to the judicial department; in | For | J. T. Benthall Billy W. Braden | |
| ve to county officers, their elec- tilling of vacancies; Article XI, | Vote For One | Calvin Cannon | |
| Article XI, Section 11 relative to under legal process; Article XI, tion of white and negro school | | | |
| elative to the intermarriage of | | | |
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| NVENTION -> | | DISTRICT 17 | |
| | For Constable Vote For One | Vester Shepherd | <u> </u> |
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THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 30, 1976



MR. AND MRS. DONNIE K. LUCK were married in Westside Baptist Church in Halls, with The of Waynesboro, officiating and Thomas News presenting traditional wedding music fro

Vows were exchanged and a unity candle lit in a setting of 7-branched candelabra entwined with greenery, spirals holding yellow tapers, and a double kneeling bench.

The bride, Carol Lynne, was given by her father, Lindell Bowie, of Halls, in a gown of white satin organza, styled with a sheer yoke, a Victorian neck-line, bishop sleeves, an Empire waist-line with a soft yellow insert sash, and a modified dirndl skirt. Imported Venise lace with soft yellow pull-through ribbon accented the neck-line and cuffs and encircled the hem-line into an attached chapel train. The bride wore a Juliet-styled fingertip veil edged with lace and carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Her sister, Debra Bowie, was maid of honor. Miss Patty Laws was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of yellow knit with matching garden hats and carried yellow Killian daisies.

The groom, son of the Arthur Lucks, of Clifto, was attended by Mike Crow, of Union City, best man, and the bride's brother, Steve Bowie, groomsman, in pale yellow tuxedos. Ushers were Tracy Davis and Brian Nolen.

The bride's mother wore a mint green gown. Mrs. Luck chose a green floral gown. Each mother wore a corsage of yellow roses.

In the reception in the church, a 3-tier cake decorated by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Ray Nolen, was served by Miss Darlene Bowie. Miss Allyson Nolen served the groom's cake. Miss Sherri Bowie poured punch. Mrs. Jerry Young kept the register.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds are at home in Martin.

Nankipoo Awaits ing votes in your community **Baptist Revival**

By Mrs. Fleetwood Cates Virgil Presley. Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Clem- tor in Memphis Wednesday of ent, of Brownsville, visited in last week.

the R. E. Clement home Mon- Mrs. Lena Cross, of Milan, U. S. Congress, has been seek- Bray.

WE NEED LARRY **BATES TO REPRESENT US IN CONGRESS.**

He has served as resentative in the Tennessee Legislature in a way that is beyond reproach. He is against all higher taxes until inflation is brought under control. Many of our incumbents in Congress are using their office for sonal gain instead of the purpose for which they vere elected.

They have allied themselves with members such ill-repute that it makes their own character questionable. Such as: The Wayne Hays case and similar ones. (1) Personal use of milk funds. (2) "Backdoor" and "hide and seek" methods of esculating pay increases. (3) Getting members of their own household on the Government pay roll. (4) Government subsidizing strikes at taxpayers' espense by passing laws giving strikers food stamps while on strike. (Mr. Jones voted for this bill.) (5) Low morality in Government. (6) Government waste in money and energy for racial integration. (7; Too much b

and requests your vote and sup-port. Adv. Paid for by Jim Voss. NANKIPOO, July 25 — The Wright, of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Wright will lead revival services in spent the weekend in Murray, Enon Baptist Church Aug. 1st-8th, with weekday services at Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mathis, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mrs. James Cooper, of Spring-field, is spending most of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Bonita Hilliard saw her doc-

Larry Bates, candidate for brother, C. L. Bray, and Mrs.

others not included in the "great record" he says he is running on.)

In his 1974 race he had the 2nd highest absentee record of all members of Congress for the previous 6 months ending July 7th, and he failed to vote on nine important and crucial bills including the anti-busing o students byond the next nearest school to the student's home. (As reported in The Commercial Appeal, Sunday, July 7. 1974.; Another article in The Commerical Appeal by the Associated Press. dated Feb. 26, 1974, said a Representative cost the taxpayer only \$42,500.00 annually, plus fringe benefits bringing it to \$51,500.00. An increase of 5 percent has been added, a 32 percent increase in free trips home (from 18 to 32 per year), plus \$30.00 per day while enroute. Congress has also manipulated themselves 3 during the more raises coming year without asking, or having to stand up and vote for it. plus per-sonal use of unused funds allocated for stationery and office supplies.

Senator Goldwater said E. E. Hundley Paul Jones O. K. Smith

ELECT

LARRY BATES

U.S. Congressman, 7th District

Paid For B. Bates For Congress Committee, Jim Voss, CoChairman



The following officers, judges, clerks, and registrars are hereby named and appointed to open, hold and make due returns of said elections in all precincts of Lauderdale County, Tennessee.

Polls open 9:00 a.m. and close 7:00 p.m.

ORYSA **DISTRICT 1** OFFICER

T. W. Fisher JUDGES **Thomas Solomor** Alan M. Fisher, Sr. A. D. Hendren REGISTRARS Kathy Penningto Jean W. Fisher Martha H. Parker

CONNER **DISTRICT 2**

OFFICER **Billy Spiller** JUDGES A. G. Fowler Lelia Spiller Rachel Jackson REGISTRARS Mrs. Hershel Chipman Mrs. Alta Guthrie

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CROSS ROADS DISTRICT 2

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OFFICER H. A. Tillman JUDGES Roy Crain Annie Mae Tillman George Ella Davis REGISTRARS **Gladys White** Martha Crain

RIPLEY **DISTRICT 2**

OFFICER R. T. Pollard, Jr JUDGES Bob Mays Harold Murphy Milton H. Robinson REGISTRARS Annie L. Jennings Atha Mae Campbell Carolyn A. Camp Jean E. Hartman Ann Shoaf **Betty Griggs** Dorris D. Irvin Emma Lou Paschal Helen Tucker Patsy Smith Mrs. Wardlaw Steele Elizabeth Kimmons Susan P. Scott Marjorie Tucker Frances Gilliland Lynda Butler **Elizabeth Mosley** Jo Dudney **Dianne Glass**

DISTRICT 3 OFFICER

HENNING

Franklin Keller JUDGES Claude Henry J. M. Jacobs REGISTRARS Mrs. Will Evans Mrs. Agnes Pipkin Miss Sara Johnson Mrs. Paul Stevens Mrs. Scrap Johnson

> PRICE **DISTRICT 4**

OFFICER M. S. Rice JUDGES Aaron Stubblefield Lene A. Kiestler Mr. Charles P. Henley

> **ASHPORT** DISTRICT 5

OFFICER **Foster Minner** JUDGES Ed Tims

Walter Muller William Nichols REGISTRARS

Mary E. Nichols Louise Minner Mae Kirkpatrick

GOLDDUST DISTRICT 5

OFFICER Sam Henderson JUDGES Fred Chipman Elton Simpson Rob Reviere REGISTRARS Faye Jones **Earnestine Sanders**

ARP DISTRICT 6

OFFICER Montee Grimes JUDGES Kelly Boyd Ray Meadows Mack Harrison REGISTRARS **Cathryn Grimes Elizabeth Bressler** Hazel Rossiger

CENTRAL DISTRICT 6

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OFFICER **Eugene Hughes** JUDGES Bill Chipman J. F. Herron J. A. Burnham REGISTRARS Mrs. Inez Hutcherson Hattie Cagle Sarah Harrell

Varris

William Tucker Chairman

NOTICE **OF GENERAL ELECTION DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTIONS** THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976

DISTRICT 7 OFFICER Harvey Newman JUDGES Wheeler Vaden C. L. Worlds **Charlie Morrow** REGISTRARS **Betty Sutton** Gladys Vaden

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DOUBLE BRIDGES DISTRICT 8

Mrs. Parker Griffin

OFFICER T. E. Burroughs JUDGES E. W. Sanders T. C. Meeks Mary Akin REGISTRARS Ann Swims Mrs. Eugene Meeks Mrs. E. W. Sanders

POPLAR GROVE DISTRICT 8

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Querence OFFICER Harry Wright, S JUDGES Mrs. Doyle Davis Mrs. Hazel Alston Mrs. Wanda O'Dell REGISTRARS Mrs. Harry Wright, Sr. Mrs. Norma Roberts

> BARR **DISTRICT 9**

OFFICER J. D. Smith JUDGES **Robert Timbs** Mrs. D. W. Harrison Mrs. Joe R. Arthur REGISTRARS Mrs. Ward Hardy Mrs. J. D. Smith

> HALES POINT DISTRICT 9

OFFICER H. L. Jones JUDGES Charles Jones, Jr. James C. Moore **Diane Steele** REGISTRARS **Bettye McCaslin Tossie May Jones**

GLIMP DISTRICT 10

a hi to barrow OFFICER Robert Lewis JUDGES O. D. Sherrill **Buford Arwood** James Smith REGISTRARS **Doris Moffat** Joyce Kirby

PLEASANT HILL **DISTRICT 10** OFFICER A. L. Jennings, Sr. JUDGES James Young Darrell Crook Louise Flowers REGISTRAR

Lillian Crook

Kathy Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Carey Gaines

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LIGHTFOOT **DISTRICT 11** OFFICER Jack Caldwell JUDGES Joyce Pegg Mary L. Kidd Susie C. Caldwell REGISTRARS

Mrs. Harold Pegg Louise Barnes

Marvin Eugene Lioyd

DISTRICT 11 OFFICER Kenneth Webb JUDGES Horace Webb **Bernadine Daniels** Walter Pierson REGISTRARS Mrs. James H. Webb Mrs. J. E. Johnson

LUCKETT

HALLS DISTRICT 12

OFFICER **Clyde Younger** JUDGES Aulsie Gean Joe E. Hurt George Smerchek REGISTRARS Shirley Cherry Norma Higdon Virgie Norman Helen Lucas **Ethel Puckett** Mrs. Mac Sumrow Mager DeSollar **Doris Arnold** Shelia Reynolds

CHERRY **DISTRICT 13** OFFICER Montelle Bates, Jr. JUDGES Paul Morris John Peyton C. P. Meyer REGISTRARS **Dorothy Phillips** Oletta Winn

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OFFICER W. S. Meadows JUDGES C. I. Arwood **Cecil Henson** R. H. Latham REGISTRARS Mrs. R. H. Latham Mrs. T. L. Crihfield Mrs. Irsa Midyett

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COOK'S STORE **DISTRICT 15**

OFFICER **Estes McLemore** JUDGES B. M. Cook Willie Dunavant Betty C. Simmons REGISTRARS Mrs. Willie Dunavant Betty S. Ammons

> For ** McBRIDE

DISTRICT 15 OFFICER

R. Allen McMahan JUDGES Mrs. Will Burns Paul McBride Allen Alford REGISTRARS Mrs. Allen McMahan Mrs. Paul McBride

> NANKIPOO **DISTRICT 16**

OFFICER Raymond Belton JUDGES **Richard Lazure** Fleetwood Cates Roy Hilliard REGISTRARS Mrs. Jewel Hughes Mrs. Willie Cook Mrs. Pauline Hughes

> GATES DISTRICT 17

OFFICER York Henderson JUDGES Lomas Garrett Grady Kelly William Jackson REGISTRARS Zona Childress Wardell Parrish Caroyin Vaughn , stall,

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GENERAL ELECTION COMMISSION FOR LAUDERDALE COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy Mrs. Randy H John Wagner. a and Carlos Wayne Hardy nd Keith Hardy, of Halls; and Gene Burrough nd family and Miss Debb myczynski, of Melrose Park,

for Charles Pe the 4-H camp

Price's Halls baseba iday. Barr wo

Mrs. Ward Hardy and Ann ens spent Saturday morn ing in Millington.

Jackie Walker and son. Owen Robert Timbs

remains i and children, of Ripley, Billy

Johnny Kitchof Ripley. Miss Barbara

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Home Uses Electricity During Your Vacation

You are on vacation. Your house is empty. Silence is predominant. Yet, there is a steady hum in the bac ground. The motors of you efrigerator and freezer at nning, and electric clocks are keeping time. And occa-sionally the roar of the cooling system breaks in as it kicks on.

There are some lights burning at your house. You left them on purposely for security reasons. And in some remote part of your house, your electric water heater is keeping water hot

You are on vacation when the meter reader comes by and reads your electric meter. Part of your vacation time may appear on one power bill and the rest or another. Therefore, the reduction in your electricity use may not be readily ap-

You return from vacation and receive your power bill. You hit the ceiling because it is higher than you expected. You didn't use that much electricity, right? Wrong! Think back.

The refrigerator and freezer were using electricity. You were going to

adjust your refrigerator's thermostat before you left, but you forgot, and the foods in it were frozen when tric clocks were using a little Remember the cooling

you're away on vacation, cut the cooling system com

You did leave some lights on intentionally, and true, hey didn't use that much power. But like the electric clocks, they did use some and it all adds up. And in that one corner of

your house, the water heater ilently kept the water hot and the water heater is a ma or power user. Before you ave on your next vacation turn off the power to your water heater. Who's going

there's no one at home? Then there's the date the eter was read. Not all of your vacation time appeared on one power bill.

While you were away, some of the appliances at your house were working as faithfully as ever. Remember, you were the one on

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THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 30, 1976

Dear Lauderdale Countians,

As a businessman and an interested concerned citizen, I would like to use this means to express my feelings concerning the sheriff's election of Lauderdale County. Now is the time for every citizen to awaken and see that we are in desperate need of some law enforcement. We see the lives of our young people being wrecked

and ruined as crime and lawlessness runs rampant. I sincerely believe that we have a man that is capable and willing to do a good job as sheriff of Lauderdale

I urge every citizen to get out and vote for Mr. Joe O'Steen on August 4th.

Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34

> James L. Jones Halls, Tennessee

Paid For By James L. Jones

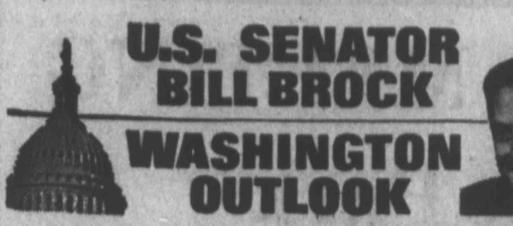
MR. FARMER:

Where WasThe 'Farmer's Friend' When We Needed Him?

Bates Criticizes Foe For Absence On Vote

ACTION Speaks Louder Than Words! ELECT U.S. Congressman Paid For By Bates For Congress Committee, Joe Voss, Co-Chairman

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE, THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 30, 1976



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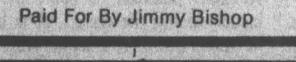
Mrs. Duvall



I will continue to try and do a good job for Lauderdale County.

State Representative

JIMMY BISHOP





JO ANN Nurse, R.N. **Baptist Hospital, Memphis**

Dear Friends.

The election just seven days away will be a turning point in our county. I believe, after hundreds of doorto-door conversations, that you, the citizens of Lauderdale County, are ready for good, honest law enforcement from the sheriff's office. Such law enforcement takes essentially two things:

JOE AND LOUISE

Route 1, Ripley

1. Respect of the law. 2. Respect and trust in the sheriff's office.

This can be achieved with a sheriff who is honest, sincere, and competent-who will see that offenders are quickly caught and carried to court for sentencing.

I firmly believe that government should be of laws, not people. That is, no man should take the law in his own hands-no man should be above the law.

Some people are wondering why on earth I entered the sheriff's race. I saw a glaring absence of law enforcement in our county. I realized that I had the necessary law enforcement experience obtained in the military with the Office of Special Investigation and the Military Police. Thus, as a Christian and as a citizen, I could do no other than seek the office of sheriff.

I pledge to you that as sheriff, I will so conduct myself that you will be able to respect and trust the office of sheriff once again. I further pledge to you that with your help, the law will be enforced fairly and effectively, and we'll give God the glory.

We offer you a choice in this election. If you want a change in the way the sheriff's office is run, I promise you that change. The election can be won if the good people of this county will go to the polls and vote their conviction. We are winning because you are working and calling. Please continue calling your friends and telling them about Joe O'Steen. If you need a ride to the polls, call 635-3451.

On Aug. 5th, know your candidates. Investigate rumors by calling me or a personal friend of yours who knows me

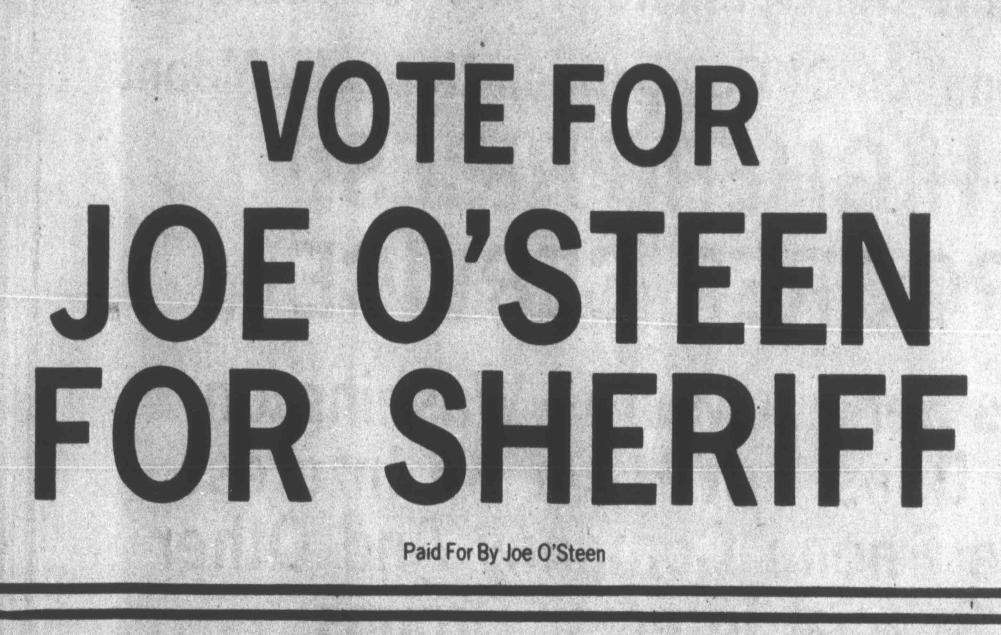
Keep calling your friends, and by all means go vote, and continue praying for our county. Is there some one you may have forgotten to call?

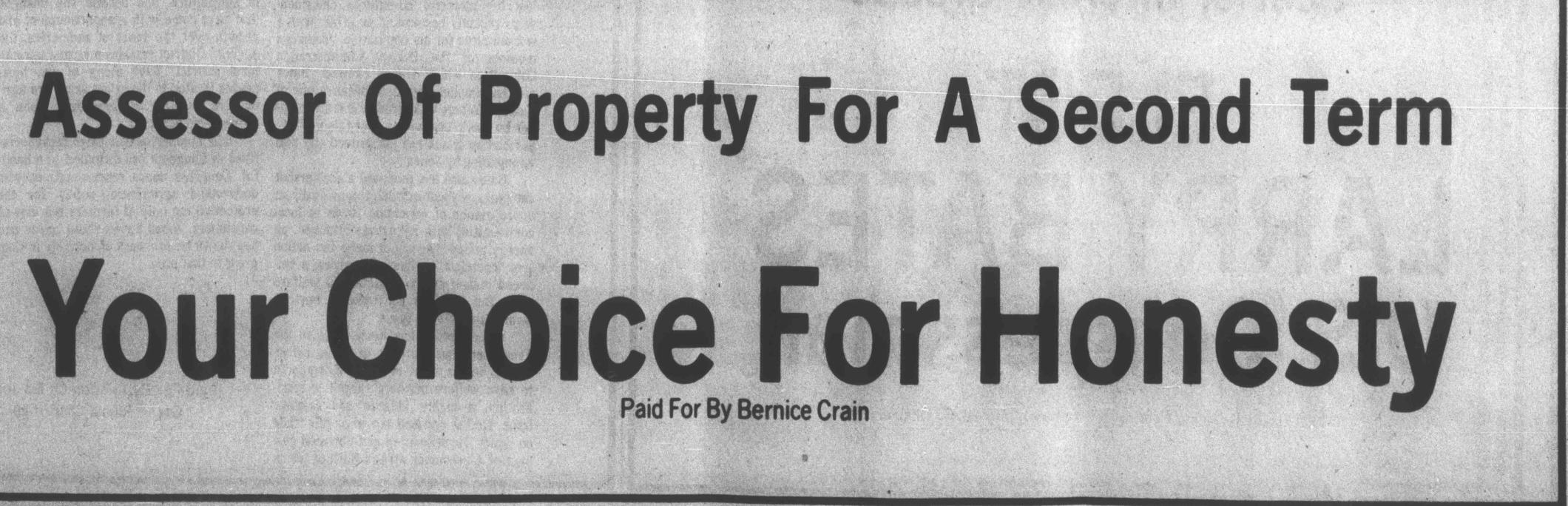




LINDA LOUISE **School Teacher** New Orleans, La.







Concord Locals By Mrs. Louise Fennell ' por

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Akins, of Route 4, Ripley, a so



If you believe honesty is the measure of a man.



DAVID *** BOLIN **U.S.SENATE**

You are his strength because he cares about your needs...He listens...and he acts...with honesty and fairness as his measure...

> STEVE PARKS. CHAIRMAN Paid For By Douglas Cherr

LADIES: **Is Your Phone Bill Higher?** Do You Want It To Go Higher?

Our Present Congressman Has Introduced A Bill To Eliminate Competition For The Telephone Co. The Elimination Of Competition Normally Means

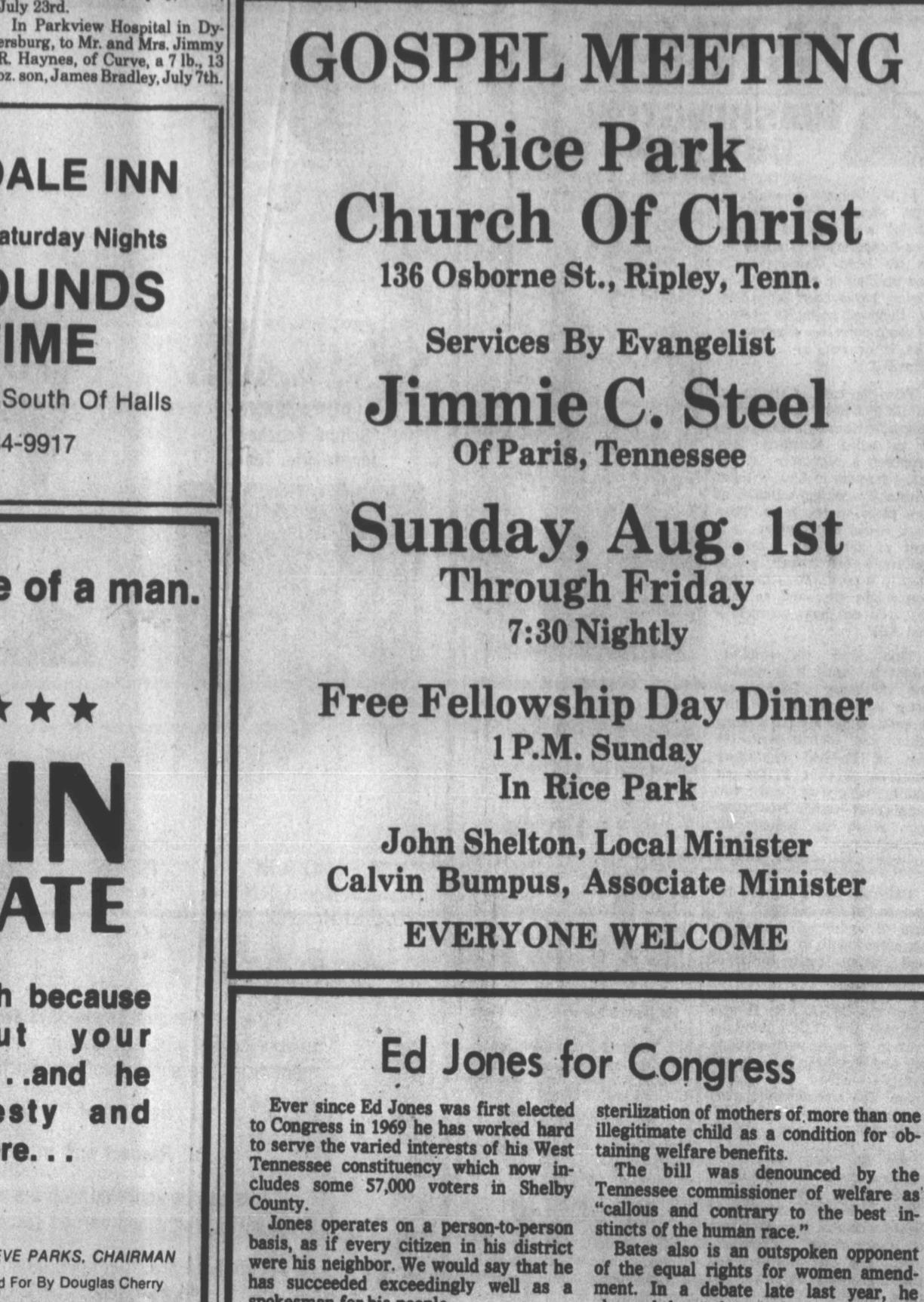
> **HIGHER PRICES** POORER SERVICE

Let's Send A Man To Washington Who Does Not Have An Interest In The Phone Company And Other **Special Interest Groups**



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right-wing views. For example, in 1971 candidates, we he offered a bill that would require the for another term

Seventh District Choices

ampaign advocating such things as direct understand agricultural policy energy policy that would make the nation has shown he can work effectively in Con-less dependent on foreign sources, a bal- gress in that area. anced budget and a reduction in welfare rolls. But he does not indicate how he vould achieve such goals.

Bates' record has been made in the nnessee legislature. It gives us pause He has been a prime mover in a campaig to have welfare mothers submit to steriissue. He has opposed repeal of fair trad on liquor. He sponsored and obtained pas sage of a consumer affairs bill but which

Bates also has mounted a scattershot ful. Congress needs representatives who ropriation of education funds to local protection not only of farmers but also of unities with no strings attached, an consumers. Jones knows those needs

> Paid For By Friends Of Ed Jones Glenn Rains, Chairman

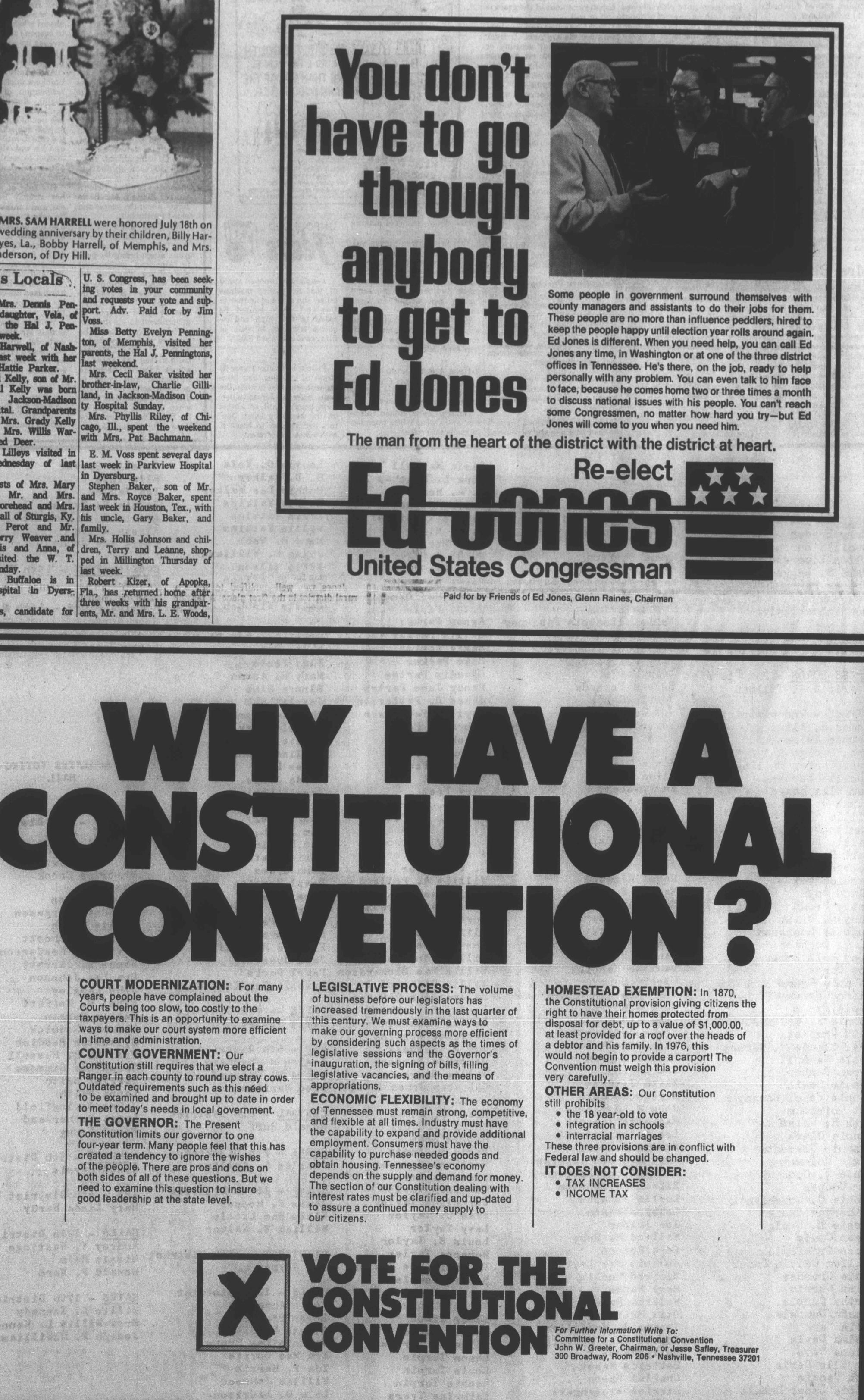


THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY ENTERPRISE, RIPLEY, TENNESSEE,

W. E. Sandlin

MR. AND MRS. SAM HARRELL were honored July 18th on their 50th wedding anniversary by their children, Billy Har-rell, of Hayes, La., Bobby Harrell, of Memphis, and Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Dry Hill.

Gates Locals U. S. Congress,



COURT MODERNIZATION: For many Courts being too slow, too costly to the This is an opportunity to examine ways to make our court system more efficient in time and administration

COUNTY GOVERNMENT: Our Ranger in each county to round up stray cows Outdated requirements such as this need to be examined and brought up to date in or to meet today's needs in local government THE GOVERNOR: The Present

Constitution limits our governor to one created a tendency to ignore the wishes of the people. There are pros and cons of both sides of all of these questions. But w need to examine this question to insur good leadership at the state level



BARTER PROVIDE



THE HALLS GRAPHIC, HALLS, TENNESSEE, JULY 30, 1976

1 Dead, 2 Injured Cotton Fruiting of Tennessee agricultural engi-

Charlie Craig Taylor, 58, of St. Senevieve, Mo., brother of Mrs. on on Highway 88, about a arter of a mile west of Halls.

ighway Patrol trooper L. J. ablin said Taylor's west-

Taylor's wife, Mrs. Geneva Er-in Taylor, entered Methodist

triver, Carey Good-

vidson, of South Fulton; a bro-ther, Steve, of Memphis; and two other sisters, Mrs. Maud Thomp-son, of Memphis, and Mrs. Em-ma Morgan, of Valley City, N.D.

Mrs. Bivens

Mrs. Anna Josephine Bivens, b, widow of Dudley T. Bivens, of

were at 2 p.m. Tues-day in Brownsville Funeral

The Green

larger populations.

to use Guthion at a cost of about 15% or less. \$1 per acre. Sunday's Commer-cial Appeal discussed a newer material, Lorsban 4E, which Exsengers escaped ser- about \$4 per acre.

Kenneth DeBusk, University

James D. Reece

James D. Reece, 80, retired farmer near Gates, died Tuesday Cross Roads, near Halls, died at a.m. Sunday in Medicenter Nursing Home in Jackson. In the home of his son, Billy Brownsville. Services were at 11 a.m. Th

A two daughters, Muska, of Jackson, Ivie Lou Ross Reece; two othe and Neil, of Jackson, Elmer, of Friendship, and Artie, of May-field, Ky.; and a brother, L. C. Beach, Calif.; and a brother,

In Crash At Halls Racing Weevils week to discuss a forced air dry-ing system for reducing the By Charles T. Peal J. W. Sweat, of Ashport, and farmers in all areas of the below the system for reducing the moisture content of sorghum. Jack has planted several acres of sorghum for use in his live-

DeBusk says grain sorghum can best be dried in depths of

leaves five sons, Jim-r, of Jackson, Bobby larger than the head of a pin.

aylor and Charles Por-or, of Memphis, and leal Taylor and Johnny of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; a c, Mrs. Emma Sue Da-c, Serth Falts of the found per 100 terminals, c, Mrs. Emma Sue Da-

Sales Barn Purchased attended a special meeting at commercial b the Brownsville Feeder Sales pure-bred bull.

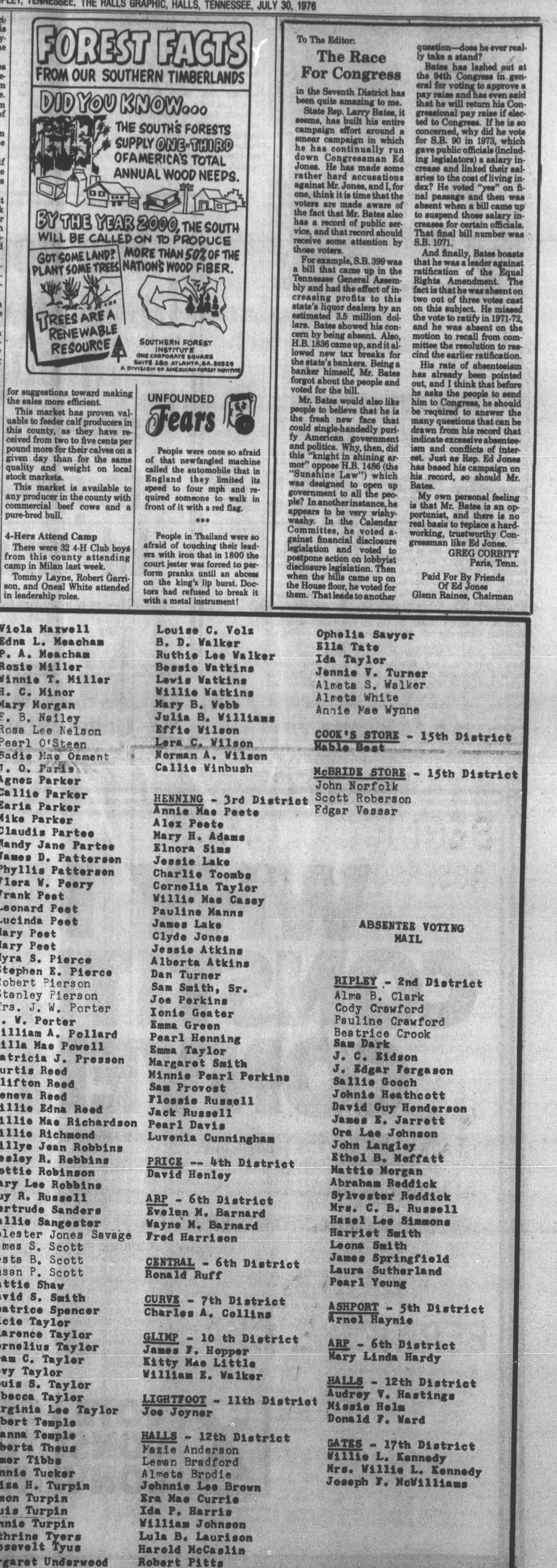
The Brownsville Feeder Asso-. Reece, of Oklahoma a.; a daughter. Mrs. 18 years

> Directors and others inspected modifications and were asked in loadership as

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Woodville Revival Summar, Hearing Hartman Mrs. J

By Mrs. Frank Butts

Hospital in Brownsville. Sun-

Henry T. Adcox tired Halls farmer, died at 5 a.m.

Fat often provides 45 to 50 percent of the calories in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I think it is time for Rep. Ed Jones only repre personal interest

cerning milk price supports in the early 1970's. Ironi-

ELECT

LARRY BATES

U.S. Congressman, 7th District

Paid For By Bates For Congress Committee, Jim Voss, CoChairman

Dairy Sub-Committee \$12,000" from the milk pro-

Now, during this election year, Mr. Jones introduces a bill called "The Consumer

Communications Reform Act of 1976," HR1316 This bill will prohibit a can Telephone and Tele graph Company and to th ndependent telephone Mr. Jones is affiliated with Yorkville, Tenn. This bill

I do not know what other special interests, Mr. Jones has, but I'm sure the voters 1978 to find out. I, for on change to Larry Bates, man who will represent th not select special interests. Your truly,

Fred Pratt, Jr. 3632 Ray Drive Humboldt, Tenn. 38343 901/784 901/784-4678

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MALLS, TENNESSEE



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BERNICE E. CRAIN

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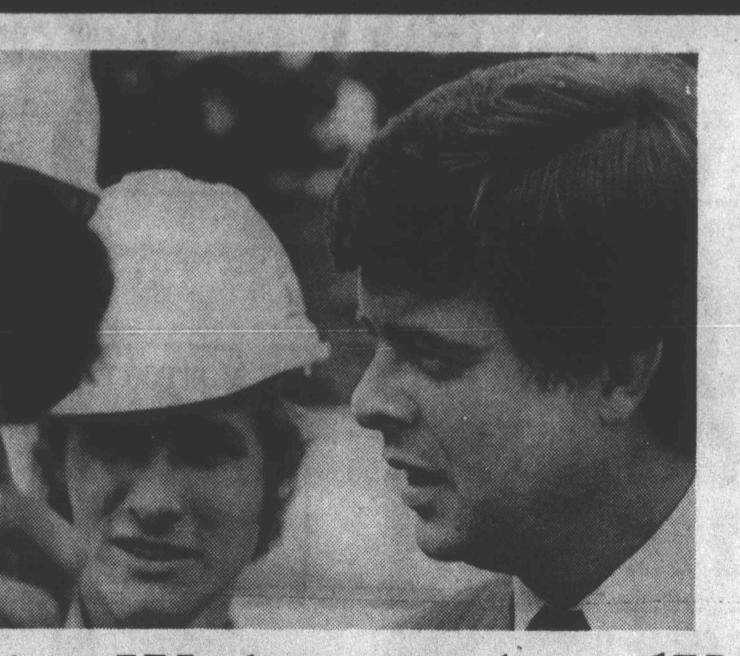
YOUR CHOICE

FOR HONESTY

Paid For By Bernice Crain

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It's time Washington heard You.

"Our future depends on whether or not we reclaim our government from the special interests. The special interests receive favors from the government we don't get or expect to get." "We can have government that makes sure the wealthy pay their fair share of

taxes, just as we do ... that the large oil companies stop raising the price of gasoline so we can afford to buy gas. "The special interests must not receive special favors from the government

that are denied the farmer, the small businessman, the working person, and those on pensions and social security. "We can have a government that serves all of the people, not just the powerful and the wealthy."

Jim's roots lie in rural Tennessee. His father, Ralph Sasser, was director of the Tennessee Soil Conservation Service. Jim attended the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt University. He

received his law degree from Vanderbilt. Jim served with distinction as Chairman of the Tennessee Democratic party.

Under Jim's leadership the party met with success at the polls and wiped out a long-standing debt. Jim stepped down as party Chairman to seek election to the United States Senate. Jim practices law in Nashville, where he is active in many civic organizations. He and his wife Mary have two children, Elizabeth and Gray.



Vote for Jim Sasser for U.S. Senate in the Democratic Primary on August 5.

Paid for by Jim Sasser for U.S. Senate Committee, Gary Blackburn, Treasurer.



Traps Monitor **Cotton Insects** By Charles T. Peal

Beans Threatened, Too

f row will reduce yield about 30% after 12 weeks.

cockleburr height.

Eugene Pugh has been using age. Basagran with good results. Where beans have gotten too Pond Scum Controlled large for Basagran alone, Jim Dave Hopper, having trouble

Hickman and others have added with scum on his pond, can co orted excellent results. frown spot, a leaf disease of acre foot of water.

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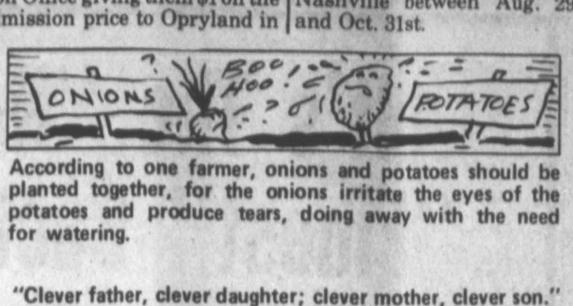
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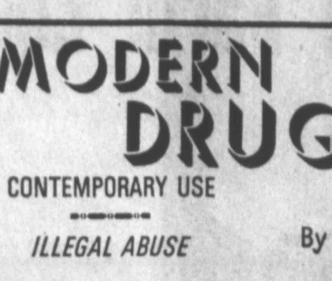
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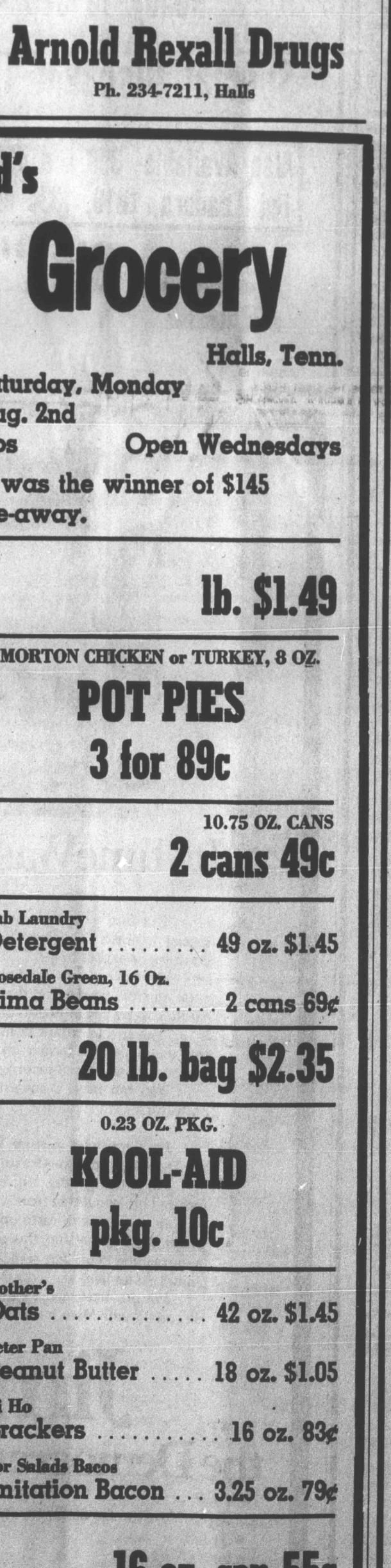
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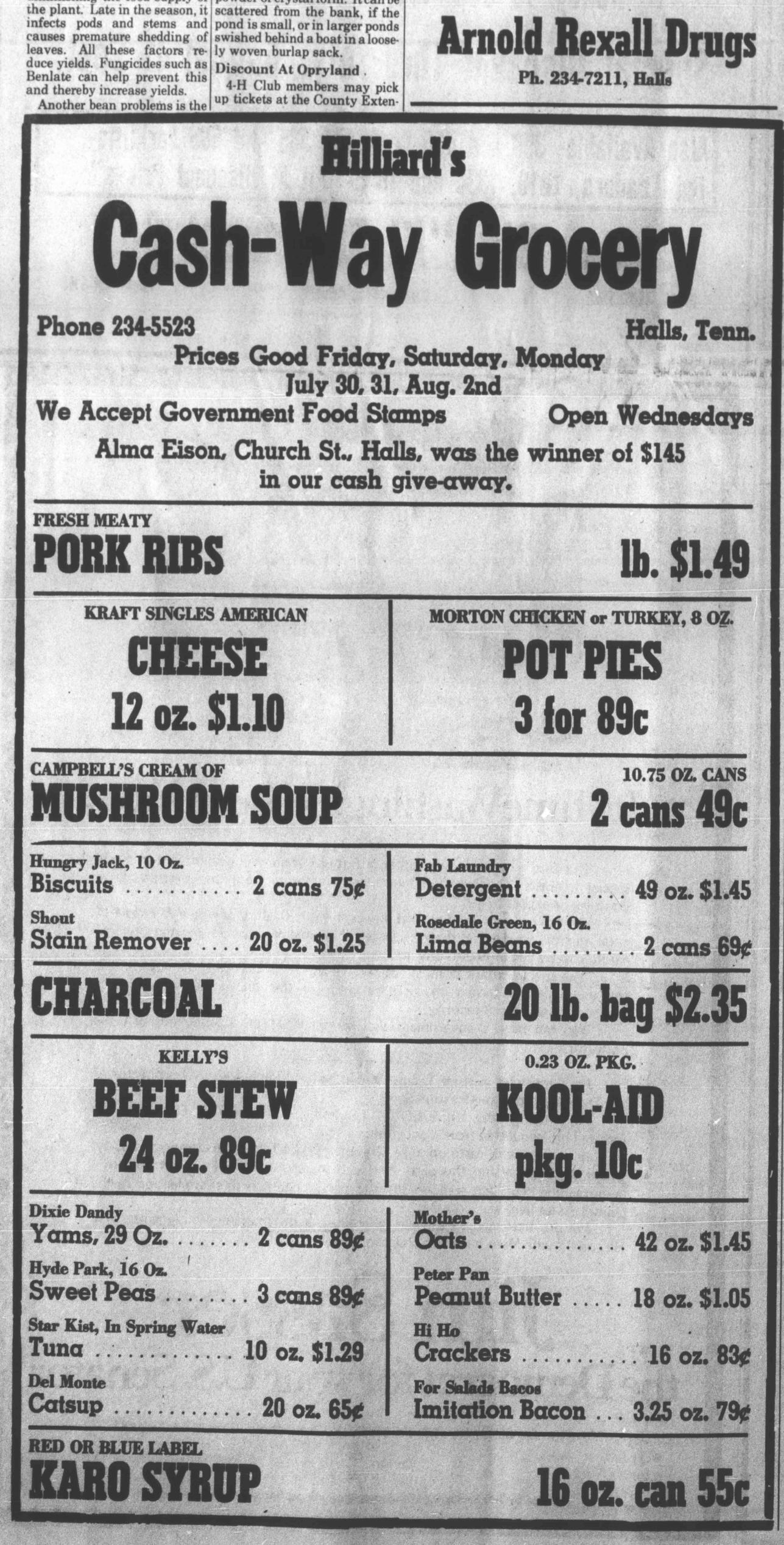
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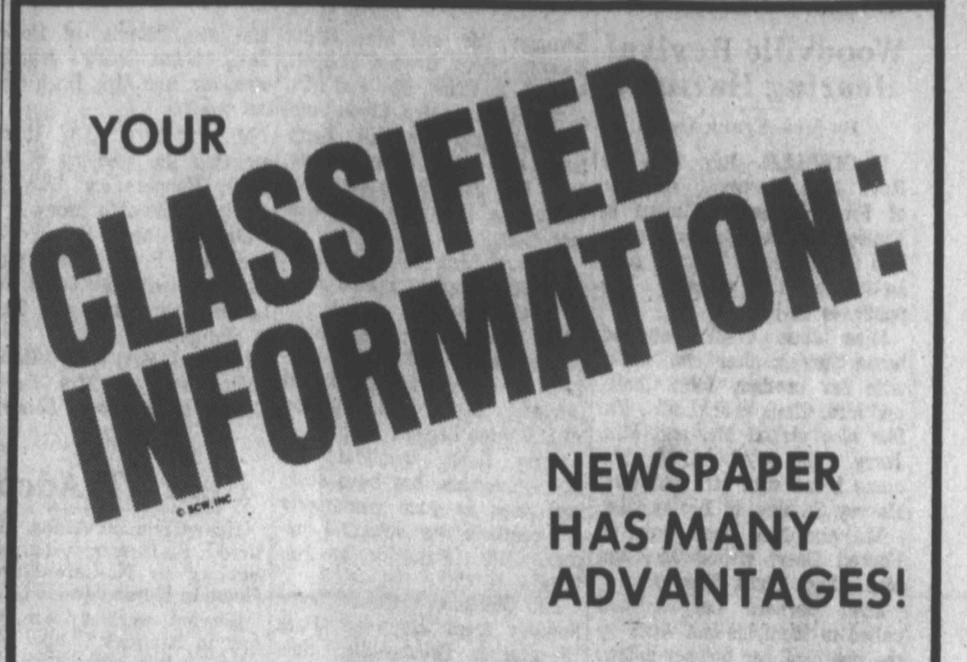
We'll be talking about the new "miracle drugs" and I hope you'll enjoy reading about the research and development that has helped us to accomplish these amazing results.

We'll talk about "drug abuse" from time to time also. So read along with us, we think you'll find it

Congratuations to Andy Pugh, playground di-rector, and others who worked hard to bring the Dixie Youth League baseball tournament to Halls last







The buyers' and the sellers' guide On which more people have relied. Is something which you'll find inside This paper which you've been supplied; Whose small space ads can help provide Some offers that are bona fide; Like jobs for which no one applied; Or bargains for the brand new bride; Or homes that once were occupied, With which you would be satisfied; Or cars to take you for a ride, With better mileage on the side; Plus other things you'd own with pride, At prices you can take in stride. Now, if you've hunted far and wide For something which you've been denied, Then now's the time you should decide To let us help you turn the tide. So don't give up until you've tried To find it in the Classified!

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Youth League All-Star team are, front, left to right

Danny Edenfield, Kirby Griffin, Mike Kerby, Kelly Griffin, Trey Hurt, Glen Terry, Jeff Maclin, Kurt

row, from left, Gary Nogus, Eric Smith, David Davis, Gid Olds, Chip Perry, Stan Bowie, Jeff Montjoy, Mike Kilzer; back row, from left, Coaches Lynn Ezekiel and Jerry Smith.

Brevities

aphis, returned to Halls with

mother, Mrs. J. F. Colley.

W. Warren, Jr., were in Mem- tiques which have been co phis Tuesday, when Mrs. Poin- buted to Robertson Libra. exter saw her doctor.

ison attended a Depressi Glass Show during the weeken

Miss Lyde Rawles, who has treatment for a suspected heart attack in Parkview youngster is the grai noved to a private room. Mrs. late Mr. Hurt, of Paducah S. F. Young and Miss Thelma the great-grandson of

vacationing in Colorado, Ari-tona, and other points of inter- "Many small make a great."

dent in the University of Ten-Mrs. A. G. Hargett and Mrs. Roy Patton spent Wednesday in Memphis. Mrs. C. L. Scott, of Mrs. O. J. Nunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nunn.

The Rev. Ronnie Armstrong, and son and Mrs. R. V. Agee, Jr., were in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Hickman and Mrs. polis, Ind., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Paschal, o Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colley, of emphis, spent Thursday of t week with Mr. Colley's Ripley, Mrs. L. P. Wilkes, Mrs. Carl Brandon, Miss Margaret Wilkes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerre rdan attended a Wilkes re-un

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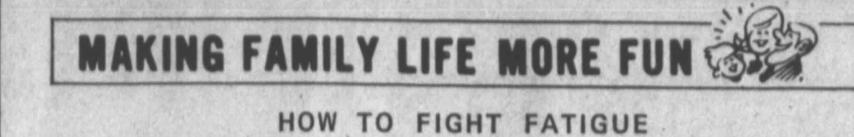
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xhausted — mentally and

to have something to look observation will tell you when 'up arches. Wiggle your toes in evening of conversation with best work in largest quantity, ankle. At night, take another nighttime answer!

For a longer, spirit-reviving Take stock of your office or and venture, there's nothing like a shop surroundings. Got a good soaking them in warm water of the office and the familiarity casting a glare on your papers? yourself out most by doing of home. Taking the family on a The glare may be giving you nothing at home. The trip, even a short one if you end eyestrain which often leads to creation you make for your such as a Holiday Inn can rest exhausting your eye muscles. simple methods for and invigorate you at the same Tired eyes can cause a drain on tion you devise...these a

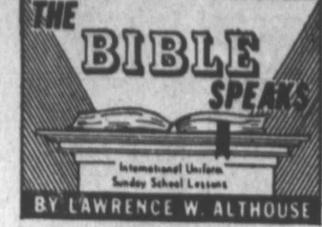


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forward to besides work — a you reach the limits of your your shoes as often as you can give up and take a break. room on tip toes and then relax

time. It's the change of pace the your energy, make you wearier what it takes for you to help over-worked office or home than you should be. The answer. make your own breaks.

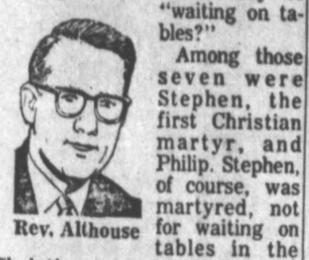
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| Discount Health | and Beauty Aids | |
| GAIN or TIDE DETERGENT | 49 oz. \$1.19 | |
| Ronco, 12 Oz. Spaghetti 3 for \$1 Blue Bonnet, 4 Stick Margarine lb. 39¢ | Paramount Hamburger Sliced Dill Pickle qt. 59¢ Ajax, 21 Oz. Cleanser 3 for \$1 | |
| KRAFT GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGE JUICE | 1-2 gal. 79c | |
| Red Hawaiian Punch 46 oz. 55¢ Hyde Park Tea Bags 48 ct. 59¢ | Bush Early June, 17 Oz. Peas 3 cans 89¢ 100 Feet Glad Wrap 3 for \$1 | |
| Bush Gr. Northern, Shelley, Navy, PINTO BEANS | Green, Chili Hot, 14.5 & 15.5 Oz. 4 cans 89c | |
| Ivory Liquid Detergent . 48 oz. \$1.29 Salad Bowl Salad Dressing . qt. 79¢ | Bama Strawberry Preserves 2 lbs. \$1.19 Sun Pine Cleaner 28 oz. 59¢ | |
| RED POTATOES | 10 lbs. 89c | |
| Hi Dri Towels big roll 45¢ Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls 79¢ | Fox Deluxe Frozen Pizzas 13 ¹ / ₂ oz. 79¢ Niblet, 12 Oz. Corn 3 cans \$1 | |
| FRYERS | Ib. 49c | |
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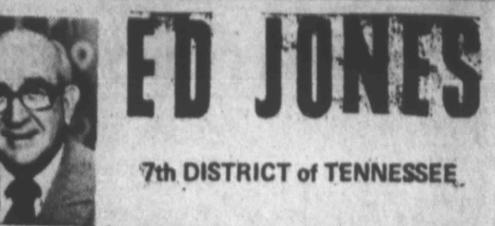
WANTED Lesson for August 1, 1976 Background Scripture: Psalms 1:1-3; Jeremiah 31:31-34; Nehemiah 8:1-8; Acts 8:26-39; 2 Corinthians 3:1-3. Devotional Reading: Psaims 119:105-112.

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Christian community, but for preaching a pointed sermon be-



REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

Just prior to the July 4 re-cess, the House of Representa- when the Postal Service an-and the majority of the House are allowed to maintain their tives passed a simple resolution nounced that they were going were not going to stand by daily mail service. This recent action by postal States Postal Service declare ing of third and fourth class eroded in rural areas. a one year moratorium on the post offices. The announcement Service cuts such as the clos- as we approach the solution to closing of small third and which was made on June 30 ings of small post offices have the deterioration of mail servfourth class post offices. That will affect all post offices that seriously eroded public confi- ice. What must be kept in mind Do you remember that when resolution passed by an over- were due to be closed on or dence in the Postal Service. is that the postal service is just tensions arose in the early Church whelming majority. I might after July 1, 1976. It will mean That, coupled with increasingly that - a service. It appears

speaking disciples, seven of the former were appointed to relieve the apostles of the duty of the post of close that one of the apostles of the duty o

gone on record opposing such by the House of Representa- take over the operation of the agement of the postal serivce. tives did not have the effect of post office. Among those arbitrary closings.

seven were I was proud to have cospon- law since it did not have to This moratorium on the clos-Stephen, the sored this resolution with Rep. have the signature of the Presi- ings of small post offices is first Christian martyr, and Philip. Stephen, of course, was

the point of demanding that have embarked on a course "waiting on ta- the chambers of Congress has Though the resolution passed the federal government again that will only lead to overman-

> The word paper comes from papyrus, the giant water reed from which Egyptians manufactured a writing material.

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in Congress.

wishes of the people as voiced term solution to the problems

by their elected representatives confronting the postal service

This fight against the closing As one of the first services

which I have cosponsored, has traditionally been v'wed,

have been introduced to stop as one that should be made

these closings but have not been acted upon. This resolu-tion showed the Postal Service available to all Americans re-gardless of where they live. That view can only be main-

of small post offices has been established by the federal govgoing on in the Congress since ernment during the early years last year. Several bills, some of this nation, the postal service

and its customers.

or frozen dairy products. (Limit one per family.) (Regular price without coupon.) yet often we simply don't under-stand what we read. The words and ideas seem alien to us. Like the Ethiopian, we ask: "About NO. 1 ALABAMA RED whom, pray, does the prophet say this, ...?" (8:34). Often, we too BUSH'S PURPLE HULL LBS. want to exclaim: "What is this writer saying to me?" CALIFORNIA CHOICE So, the Ethiopian asks that most important question of Philip: 49 15-OZ BOUNTY DECORATED CANS DOZEN "How can I [understand], unless some one guides me?" We can CALIFORNIA CHOICE VALENCIA share his sentiment, because often BUSH'S FRESH BLACK EYED 59° we are in that same boat. A man was won to Christ that DOZEN day because someone who was ap-pointed to wait on tables helped REEN WISCONSIN him to understand the good news LB. 12 15-OZ of Jesus Christ. May Philip's tribe CANS increasel (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 Service.) ALL GRINDS With Coupon FOODLAND 100% FLORIDA FOLGER'S COFFEE LLB. 10° OH JUMBO INSTANT ROLL FOLGER'S COFFEE 6-OZ. \$199 ORDER OF PUBLICATION JAR **To Juanita Corrilla Moore** 46-OZ HAR INCHILLADA OR MEXICAN William T. Moore DINNER ATIO 11.0Z. 59* Vs. Juanita Corrilla Moore IN THE CHANCERY COURT MRS. PAUL'S FOODLAND AT RIPLEY, TENNESSEE **FISH FILLETS** In this cause it appearing to me, from 8-OZ. 89* the bill filed herein, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Juanita Corrilla REGULAR OR SUPER Moore, is a non-resident of the State of KOTEX TAMPONS 10-CT. 49" Tennessee, and resident of the State of 24-0Z Florida, so that the ordinary process of LOAVES law cannot be served on said defendant. NABISCO It is therefore ordered by the Court that OREO CREME COOKIES 15-0Z. CELLO 794 the said Juanita Corrilla Moore be re-DAD'S guired to serve upon Joe H. Walker, Jr., PKG. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. FARM Box 287, Ripley, Tenn. 38063, an answer FARM to the complaint within thirty (30) days af-BREAKFAST CEREAL ALL GRINDS ter the date of the last publication of this RECIPE notice. If you fail to do so, judgment by FOLGER'S CC default will be taken against you for the 2-GAL COFFEE relief demanded in the complaint. It is 00 0 further ordered that this notice be pub-U 101/2-0Z. lished in The Halls Graphic, a newspa-BOX per printed and published in Lauderdale STRAINED CAN CLEANSER County, for four consecutive weeks, re-00 HEINZ BABY FOOD Coupon Good Only At Regular Price With This Coupon guiring you to so appear. This 8th day of COMET **Clover** Farm NN on Good Only At July, 1976. Coupon Expires July 31, 1976 FLOYD D. STARNES, Clerk And Master Limit One Per Family 6 41/2-02.79¢ Limit One Per Family 5 14-02. \$10 CANS Coupon No. (76-94-08) Joe H. Walker, Jr., Sol. For Compl't. pon No. (76--93-10 16-4t FARM FARM CLEAR PLASTIC CLOVER Find / Julia T ELBOW GLAD WRAP DISHWASHING FARM:

