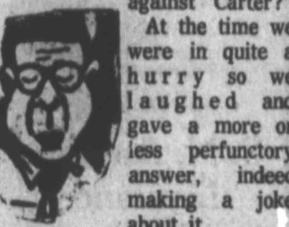
## Corner

by Henry Murch son

Why Not Carter?



thought about her question and ion, not the rich, his classing realized that she deserved a of former President Lyndon better answer than we gave. Johnson with former President

To begin with we should say We could go on for a much solving. Carter also.

tendency to say what the audi- gone.

Ripley Plaza Shopping Center.

of the Apollo space flights.

today and into its promise of tomorrow.

of money is at the same time saying that he will balance the budget by 1980 which on the basis of facts and figures now available will be utterly impos- Memphis-Delta region, and ma-

grams he promises. ter has done is to embrace the whooping cough, tetanus, polio, Church in Ripley.

Democratic platform and their mumps, rubella, and red mea- Mrs. McDow Several weeks ago a young spend and spend program, with- sles.

lady stopped your editor uptown out any real knowledge of the and asked "what have you got financial burdens they will against Carter?" place on the taxpayetr nor of At the time we the taxpayer's ability to pay.

In addition Mr. Carter has hurry so we shown a tendency to talk and and then think as witness his recent gave a more or Playboy interview, his saying perfunctory that he will place the tax purindeed den on the rich apparently making a joke without realizing that his categories included most of the mid-For some time we have dle income people of this na-

We imagine but we are not cer- Richard Nixon and then immetain that the young lady in diately calling Mrs. Johnson question is a Carter supporter and apologizing stating that he but that is really beside the did not mean to include her has a problem that they need

that our major quarrel is not lengthier list but really it all It seems that many housewith Gov. Carter but with the boils down that we are afraid holders do not have a street Democratic leadership in gen- of the things that he is appar- number posted or it is posted eral although we do have a ently advocating and it seems in such a manner that it is strong reservation about Mr. to us that most of all the young difficult to see. Delays in anpeople of this nation should be swering fire calls have been During the time he was mak- even more afraid. After all they encountered because of this, so well. ing his race for the nomination will be paying taxes for those the fire department is urging Mr. Carter has shown a strong programs long after we are that all house numbers be

ence he faces wants him to Certainly some of the pro- and also be certain that the say. He has been and remains grams he promises at least house has a number. It might vague on the issues, he makes sound good but we think all the just save a disastrous fire. lots of promises but has few young people of this nation facts to back up those promises, should think long and hard beand while promising great sums fore risking their future with

dian villages and through pioneer days into the South of thy Hill, of Virginia Beach, Va

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Accompanying the caravan is an outdoor exhibit of

A special commemorative newspaper will be given

national Film and Television Festival last year.

each individual or family visiting the exhibits.

able walk through Southern history will be open to the

public without charge from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in

### **IMMUNIZATIONS HIGH**

Lauderdale County Health Center reports the county con- In Organ Concert sistently outranks others in the sible if he initiates the pro- ny neighboring counties, in per- gan concert by Mrs. Pete Mc-Really though what Mr. Car- immunization from diphtheria, Sunday in First Methodist

> tween 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tues- Memphis. days, or by private physicians.

Democratic leadership.

called a reactionary, an old ers of McDow Poultry Farm. fogey, etc. but neither this nation nor any other can continue to spend more that it takes in. History will bear this out and maybe some of the young peo-ple of this nation need to study a little more history.

### Has A Problem

The Halls Fire Department

placed so that they can be seen

Mrs. Mayes

Mrs. Pansy Bass Mayes, 79,

A retired teacher, she also

leaves a son, James, of Nash-

ville; two daughters, Mrs. Doro-

and Mrs. Mildred Simon, of Mar-

tinsville, Va.; six brothers, Rob-

Bell Irvin Wiley, of Atlanta, Ga.,

Mrs. Bessie W. Jordan, of Jack-

son, Miss.

pital in Memphis.

## Mrs. Pete McDow

The public is invited to an orcentage of children protected by Dow, of Covington, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. McDow has studied under Margaret Lowe, Marga-Children unprotected should ret Johnson Wright, of Murfrees-be immunized at the Center be-

Her program will include selections by Stanley, Bach, Da-Gov. Carter and the present quin, Edmundson, Pachelbel Selby, and Ives.

The McDows are former ownwhose eggs were seen in groceries here for many years.

## Cancer Memorial

Mrs. Tigrett Savage, Cancer Society treasurer reports these memorial gifts last month: In memory of S. H. Davis, by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feist.

In memory of S. H. Davis, by Miss Young's Death Nut Bush Gin. In memory of S. H. Davis, by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas. In memory of S. H. Davis, by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reviere. In memory of S. H. Davis, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Cald-In memory of S. H. Davis, by

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans. In memory of S. H. Davis, by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sellers. In memory of S. H. Davis, by Suzanne Barnard. In memory of S. H. Davis, by

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson. In memory of S. H. Davis, by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hargett. In memory of A. V. Johnson, by Mr. and Mrs. Chester William-

In memory of Mrs. Sue Drake, wife of A. L. Mayes, of Halls, by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hargett died Tuesday in Baptist Hos- and Miss Mary Ellen Hargett. In memory of Nancy Shoaf Mc-Services were set for 2 p.m. Alister, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thursday in Halls Funeral Keefe

Home, with burial in Lauderdale County Memorial Gardens. by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans. In memory of Jim Jaynes, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Also-

In memory of Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Randall, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsobrook. In memory of Ralph M. Cummins, by Mr. and Mrs. Jim present 900 slides in 10½ minutes, synchronized with E. B. Wiley, of Tucson, Ariz., Dr. Fullen.

Owen Wiley, of Seattle, Wash. In memory of Mrs. Rebekah Alamo, with burial in Cox Cha-James Wiley, of Endwell, N. Y., McDearman, by Mr. and Mrs. C. pel Cemetery. and John H. Wiley, of Raleigh, G. Dyer. In memory of Erle Biggs, by and two sisters, Mrs.

Frances Steelman, of Halls, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dyer. In memory of S. L. Fergason, ter, Mrs. Cecil Neal, of Phoenix, heat!" by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson. | Ariz.



NEW HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR-Richard Wayne Hume, 46, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, of Ripleyis welcomed to Lauderdale County Hospital by Robert E. Given, right, resigning to pursue less demanding duties. Mr. Given, a two-term president of the West Tennessee Hospital Council, has seen both the hospital and nursing home expanded and renovated, with many new facilities installed, during his ten years as administrator. Mr. Hume comes to Ripley from Savannah, Ga., where he has been associate administrative director for the 464-bed Memorial Medical Center since June, 1975. Born in Hydro, Okla., he took a master of public health degree from Tulane University and has been employed in Little Rock, Ark., Nashville, and Chattanooga in education and health services.

### **Mourned By Editor**

"Hundreds of her former pu-In memory of S. H. Davis, by pils in the sixth grade of Ripley Public School, many years ago, will mourn the death of Miss Leila Sue Young, of Henning, in Lauderdale County Hospital Sept. 13th, as I do," writes Glenn Thompson, retired daily news-

paper editor, of Dayton, Ohio. "She was so quiet, self-effac ing, and sweet a lady that she was perhaps not known to great many Ripley people of her day there.

"To those of us who came under her influence, however, she remains a vibrant and wonderful memory as a great woman who in her quiet way cast a lasting influence upon us for the enrichment of our lives.

Mr. Thompson, 71, a Ripley High School graduate who was a co-founder of its newspaper, High Life, joined The Cincinnati Enquirer's staff in 1929 and was its Washington correspondent from 1946 until he became editor In memory of W. A. Greenlee, of the Dayton Journal-Herald.

### Mrs. James

Mrs. Christine Cox James, 66, of Humboldt, sister of Mrs. Earl Craddock, of Halls, died Sunday in Cedar Crest Hospital.

day in Ronk Funeral Home in gerstown, Md.

Wife of Johnny L. James, she | Minister: "I'm glad you saw also leaves a brother, Earl Cox. of Brownsville, and another sis-

Tom Kesterson

nie Cartwright, of Halls, died replacing the cent Home in Dyersburg.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg.

A retired farmer, he also leaves his wife; seven children; South Fulton punt. and two other sisters. Mrs. and Mrs. Lillian Groglin, of

### Roy Widdows

Roy Albert Widdows, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Widdows, of 4329 Marguerite, Memphis, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Morris, of Ripley. died at 6:50 p.m. last Friday in Methodist Hospital South, after brief illness

Services were at 2 p.m. Tues day in Whitehaven Baptist Church, with graveside rites at 5 p.m. in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Arp.

He was a ninth grader stu-

He also leaves a brother, Vincent, and two sisters, Carrie Nelle and Katherine Louise, of Memphis; and his grandfather, Services were at 2 p.m. Tues- Clarence Albert Widdows, of Ha-

Sinner: "I didn't. I felt the

-Shelby Friedman

### **Eleven Hosting** Tenn. Academy

The Halls Tigers, now 4-1 after a 30-6 victory over South Fulton last Friday evening, will face another strong foe Friday evening as they host Tennessee Academy, of Brownsville.

Tenessee Academy, also 4-1, has been picked as Reelfoot Conference co-champions with Dyer County by some observers. Dyer County and Tennessee Academy do not play.

Tennessee Academy has lost 21-14 to Parsons-Riverside, a Class AA team rated high but Bruceton upset calculations last week when they beat Parsons-Riverside 36-34.

Most observers are now hedging and classing the Tiger-TA game as dead even.

Last Friday evening Dwayne McKinney scored 18 points on runs of 11 yards, 1 yard, and 15 yards as the Tigers dominated South Fulton for a 30-6 win. Kenny Wells added another Tom Owen Kesterson, 77, of touchdown with a 15-yard run Dyersburg, brother of Mrs. An- and Fullback Willie Robinson Sunday in Parkview Convales- Roberts as kicker, sent four extra point attempts through the uprights. The Tigers also scored a safety when a bad pass from center sailed out of the end zone on an attempted

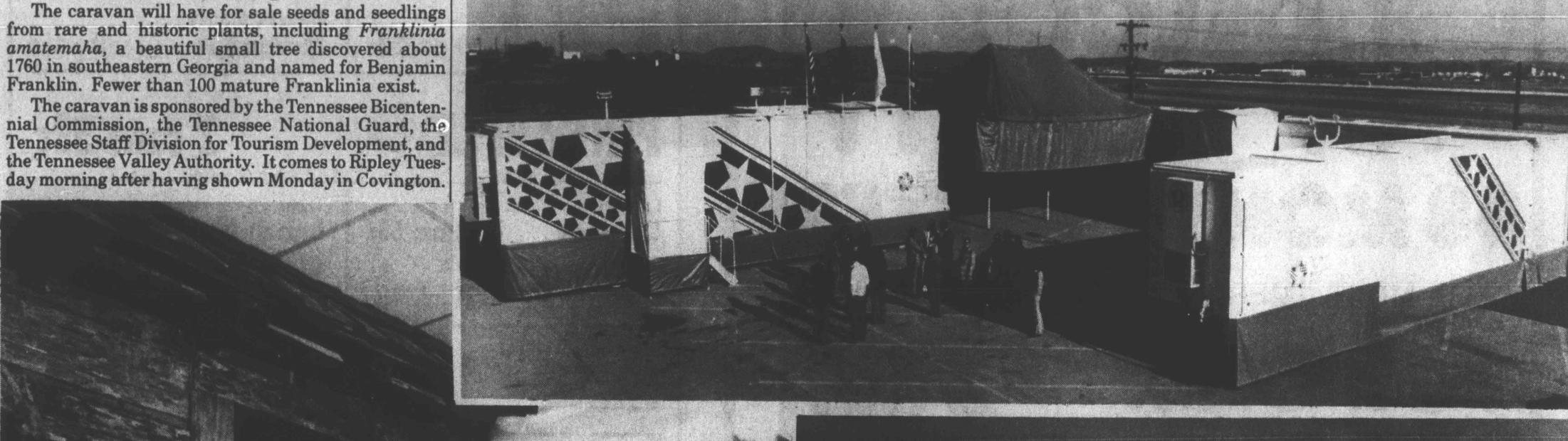
South Fulton scored late in Pervy Summerlin, of Alamo, the fourth quarter when McKiney picked off a South Fulton pass and returned it the length of the field for a touchdown. only to have it called back on a defensive holding penalty. South Fulton went in from the 3-yard line on the next play.

### BROCK TOURS PLANT

Sen. Bill Brock toured the Tupperware Co. plant here Monday seeking support in his re-election campaign.

Accompanying him to Halls were Chuck Murchison, press secretary for Brock and son of dent in Lanier Junior High Graphic Editor and Mrs. Henry Murchison, Jimmy Exum, of Jackson, West Tennessee campaign coordinator, Tom Callery, of Brownsville, field representative, Tom Watkins, of Ripley, Lauderdale County campaign manager, and Karen Elliot, Washington, D. C. correspondent for the Wall Street Journal

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given by her father, C. L. Bostick, in a white satin gown ine, long sleeves, and full skirt. The bride wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

Julie Latham was maid of honor in a yellow gown with matching hat; she carried one long-stemmed yellow rose

The groom's father, Charles Maclin, was best man. Ushers were the groom's cousin, Kenneth Langley, and the bride's uncle, Claud Holt.

The bride's mother wore a blue knit dress; the mother of the groom chose pink. Each wore white carnations. matching the plates and cups.

The groom's sister, Kay Rose, registered guests. The groom's brother, Terry, and the bride's cousin, Karen Holt,

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald McElesh and children, Mark and Barbara, of Riverview, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Buckley and son, Earl, of Bowling Green, Fla., the James Rambos, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charest, the Joe Hardys, and Mrs. Cleo Knox,

The newlyweds are residing in their trailer on Cedar Grove Road. The groom is employed by Maremont, and the bride is employed by Lauderdale Garment.

She is the granddaughter of the Jack Cowans, of Rip-ley, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bostick, of Adona, Ark. Mr. Maclin is the grandson of the Willie Maclins and the C. W. Allmons, of Ripley.

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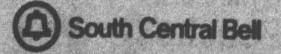
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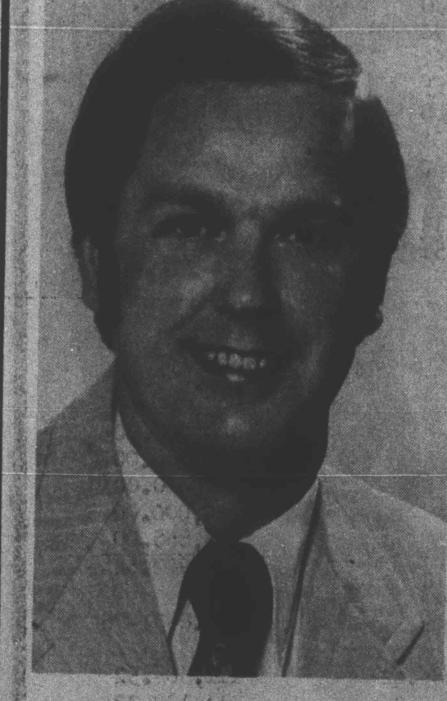
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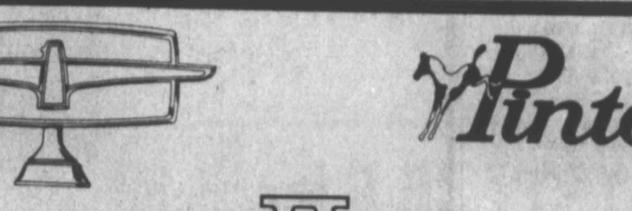
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THE HALLS GRAPHIC

## RHS Hosts Jackson After 27-16 Victory

Ripley High School's Tigers host Jackson this Friday with spirits boosted by a 27-16 rout of Dyersburg's Golden Trojans last weekend.

### Beef Fund Wins Halls To Gleason | Confidential Major Backing After 5th Victory Corner

If the spray boom could not be lowered, then the nozzle tips could be turned on the boom to produce ten-inch sprayed bands and alternate ten-inch unsprayed bands.

breaks clods and eliminates air pockets.

Seed are sown at the rate of 20 pounds per acre, and the field is culti-packed cross-wise to bring the seed into contact with the

In the case of the regular boom sprayer, seed would be broadcast on top of the soil immediately after spraying.

Alfalfa has made a big comeback in the last four years in this county.



By Henry Murchison

which could be solved, eventually, with these proposed producer "check-off" funds are in the areas of production research, new product development, and nutritional research.

William "Sonny" Paschall, son of the David T. Paschalls, of the Wayne Alleys, of 218 Tigorett, Halls, has a rare medical condition requiring a complete wildlife diet.

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Wolunteer workers throughout the area served by Summerical art.

Kathy Cooper, third place in a campaign to secure the last \$15,000 needed to renovate

Whitenton Named

RHS art classes are taught by Chancellor Here

## County, Four Cities Sharing Aid Funds

VOLUME 82-NUMBER 4

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the Lauderdale County Community Development Consortium's application for a second annual grant of \$500,000.

jointly represents the county and four incorporated cities in the program, says the grant is provided for:

• \$100,000 in winterization of homes for the elderly and handicapped.

• \$50,000 in housing rehabilitation.

• \$100,000 in drainage improvements in Ripley. • \$75,000 in water system improvements in Halls.

• \$50,000 in water system improvements in Henning • \$35,000 in street improvements in Gates.

• \$40,000 in planning and administration housing must be spent in previously designated rehabili-

He can provide further information from his office in the county courthouse in Ripley, phone 635-4201.

## coaches, and the players should be pleased with the support that local fans are giving to the



## better markets for beef. me of the tough problems on a fourth down try. mently facing the industry Tennessee Academy's ensuing Tennessee Academy's ensuing

vaults for some of the library's

of the library has been the top priority project of this county's Bicentennial Commission, which has also secured \$10,000 from County Court toward a project to provide a new library in Halls.

Part of the former Illinois Central Railroad depot in Halls has been purchased for this purposes, with total conversion expenses estimated in excess of \$20,000

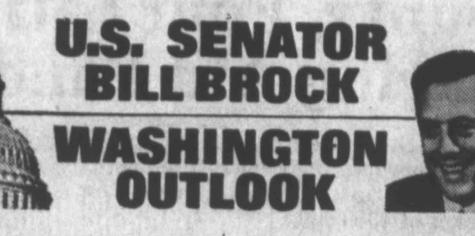


from ten states displaying their wares last weekend in an Arts and Crafts Festival at Reelfoot Lake. She also

displayed pictures, pillows, and other interesting handmade items. On display at the annual event were items ranging from oil and water color paintings to ceramics and wood carvings.

Version expenses estimated in excess of \$20,000.

Halls has been provided Bookmobile service from the main library in Ripley, but library trustees feel this service is no longer adequate to needs of readers in Halls.



son or daughter they have in as those savings have been eroded by the ravages of inflancessary to aid parents in giver activities.

School.

Beore passage, Senator Brock tion. This measure is a step in the ravages of inflancessary to aid parents in giver for many years, and has been associated with many civic activities.



at Halls High School, after months of delay. Just north of the gymnasium, the two-story building will provide about 18,000 square feet of floor space, with four classrooms and laboratory space for homemaking, agriculture, trades, and industrial arts. Larry Myrick, HHS principal, standing at the front of the structure, says the building should be ready for use in late spring but will not be put into full use until the 1977-78 school year. John Stephens, of Dyersburg, is the general contractor, Jack Dycus, of Dyersburg, is the engineer, and Bobby Flowers, of Rutherford, is the general superintendent

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## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Demolition Of The South Wing Of The Halls Consolidated School

in Halls, Tennessee, will be received by the Lauder-dale County Community Development Council at the City Hall in Halls until 11:00 a.m. (Central Day-light Time) October 28, 1976, and then in said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Work to be performed consists of demolition and removal of the south wing of the Halls Consolidated School, the capping of all utilities, and repair of the covered walkway between the wings.

The Contract Documents, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, Bid, Bid Bond, Agreement, Contract Bond, General Conditions, Supplemental General Conditions, Drawings, Specifications and Addenda, may be examined at the Lauderdale Community Development Office, County Courthouse, Ripley, Tennessee, and obtained from Whitsitt-Gavin-Holcomb, Inc., 3294 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, upon payment of \$25.00 for each set.

Any unsuccessful Bidder, upon returning the Contract Documents promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and Non-Bidder. upon so returning the Contract Documents will be refunded \$10.00.

amount of 10% of the amount of the Bidder's Proposal Price must be submitted with the bid.

The Bidders are notified this project is funded in whole or part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and that wage rates and non-discrimination certifications will be awarded, and that the Contractor to whom this contract is awarded must comply with wage and hour provisions herein and must assure that applicants for employment and employees are not discriminated against because of race, color, sex, creed, or

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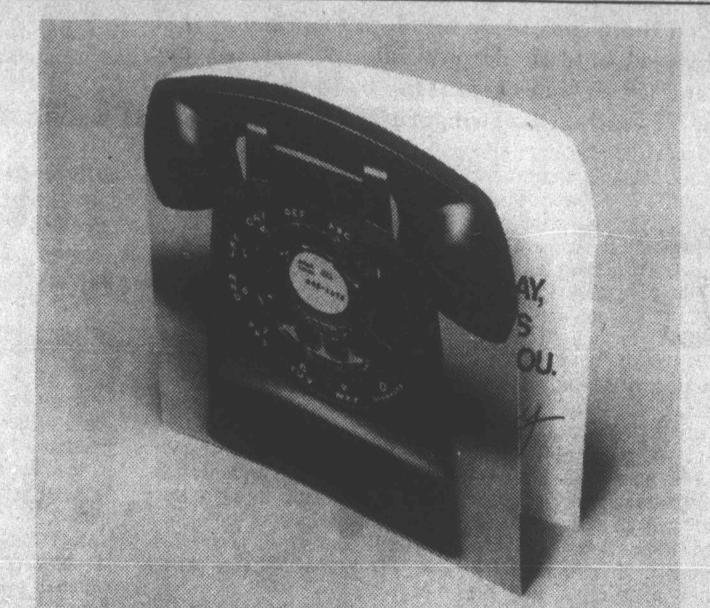
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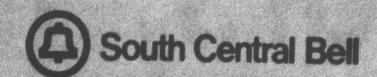
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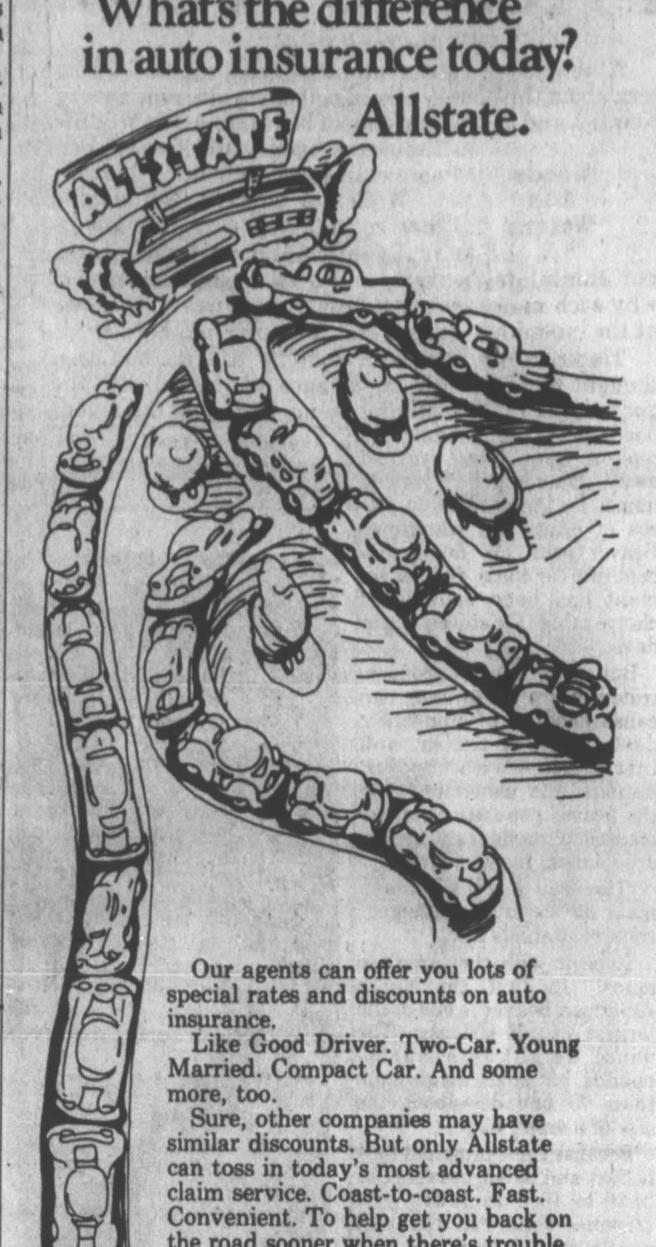


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pence Davis, of Halls, enjoyed a fish fry on Wardlaw Pocket Saturday.

Glen Arthur and Joe Hardy attended the Halls-Tennessee Academy game in Halls last Frigere Property of the Color of the Halls Cemetery mourned Eugene Nearn, 83, retired Maury

[The following article is reprinted from the Sept. 24th issue of The Delta Farm Press, through the courtesy of William S. McNamee, editor and publisher. It is my feeling that every farmer should read and understand Gov. Carter's program, since it is vital to the farmer's continued well-being. I believe that this program deserves your support.—C. O. Viar.]

As a farmer, I have been appalled at the maladmir

"The rapidly-increasing need for capital and the high cost of borrowing money is one of the

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pproach of even higher interest rates and tight noney has failed utterly to solve the problem."

"The new Secretary of Agriculture will remove the wedge that the Nixon-Ford-Butz administration has driven between farmers and consumers--and put the wedge in the revolving door between USDA and the grain trade and food

support to meet the food needs of a rapidly growing population.

And it means that the family farmer and rancher will continue to be the backbone of our food assistance will go for human and to be the backbone of our food assistance will go for human and to be the backbone of our food assistance will go for human and to be the backbone of our food assistance will go for human and to be the backbone of our food assistance will go for human and to be the backbone of our food assistance will go for human and to be equal to those in our cities. Health, housing, and community assistance will be improved. The value to land the food are food as a rapidly growing population.

The limit at ax credit to the exemption from estate taxes. Permanent and will be valued for estate taxes at its productive the countryside will be improved. The value, not for its value to land. The ingenuity of rural people,

"In the new administration, there will t people who understand the problems of food and fiber production at the ground level in the decision-making process when it comes to

roduction base of our food and program, which has opened new iber.

It means increased research

The unfair burden of death taxes will be removed, either with a tax credit respectively for young people, must of their own, are unable to afford

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Harry Morgan

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Poplar Grove

and family, of Memphis, visited the Leonard Alstons Saturday.

Mrs. Kay Cook and son, Brett, and Ryan Hilliard, of Halls, were supper guests Sunday of the Holford Swanners.

Mrs. May Shelton, of Blounts-ville, Ala., and Jeff Shelton, of Birmingham, Ala., will, arrive Saturday to spend a few days with their son and brother, Howard Shelton, and Mrs. Shelton.

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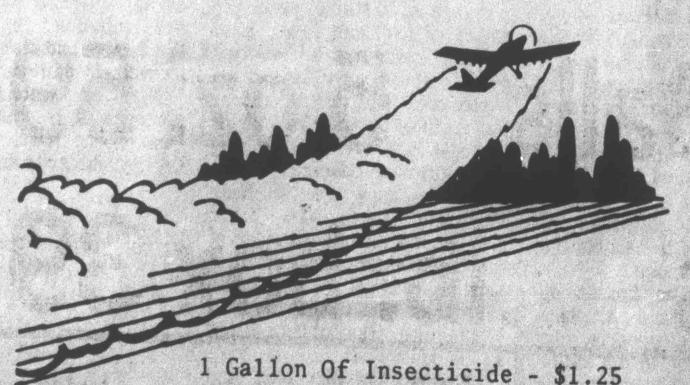
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Ross W. Dyer, Attorney. 8-2tP.



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• Dale Willis, 16, son of Mrs. Brady Willis, of High-

ching record. In tournament play in Ripley,

three runs. From his catching position, he started three ouble plays and threw out a runner trying to steal a

Willis, a pitcher, pitched 40 innings for 77 strike-outs d a 7-1 record for the season. He had one no-hitter and

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for a beer permit, but it had not been delivered to the Armory on vaccination day.

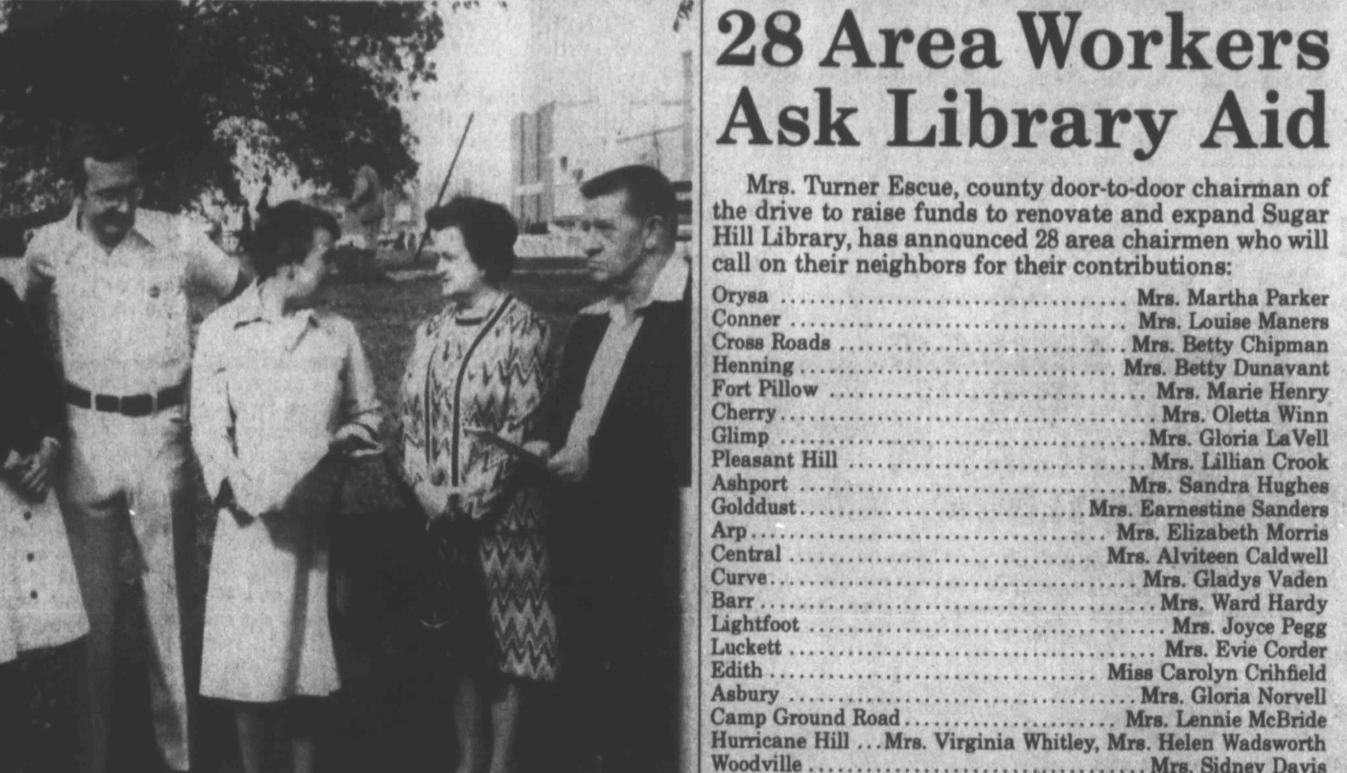
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workers or by sending a check to Sugar Hill Library and

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which also protects against Victoria flu.

one seeking vaccination must read and fill out The references to Victoria flu are deleted if only Time will be saved if the form has been rea

Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious. It is unlikely that you have adequate protection against swine flu, since it has not caused wide

against Victoria flu, although many Americans had this flu last winter. It was responsible for over 12,000 deaths. The Vaccine The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast with some other vaccines, flu vaccine

spread human outbreaks in the past 45 years. You may or may not have adequate protection

can be taken safely during pregnancy. One shot will protect most people from swine and Victoria flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 25 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you wherever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects

Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

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As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However. flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following • Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age

limitations if this information is not attached. • People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical

• People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone. • People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

If you have any questions about flu or flu vaccine, please ask.

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I have read the above statement about swine and Victoria flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits and risks of flu vaccination. I request that it be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or

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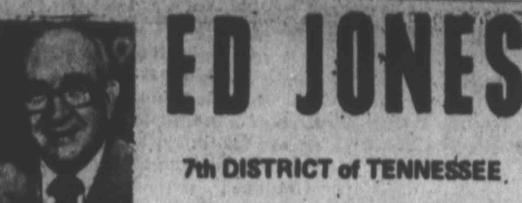
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was Charles A. Lindbergh, and the eagle was called the Spirit of St. Louis and he was all that anyone could have asked in a modern American hero: young, handsome, tall, slim, by which last adjective he was nicknamed There was a good deal of the puritar about him, perhaps even the prude; and he had none of the amiable vices. He neither smoke nor drank; and there would never be but two women in his life: his mother and his wife. Intensely private, even when by the nature of his daring he would inevitably become the most public, he was ever somewhat aloof, even austere-modest, shy Really, he seemed almost too good to be true; and, in some ways, he was.

When I first learned of him, at the age of ten or eleven, he was already an Ichabod, one from whom the glory had departed, by reason of his isolationist. America-First activities, even more hiv naivete about the Nazis and the power of the Luftwaffe. He wanted the Germans to win; he was a racist, even the glamor was still there somehow: he had dared much, he had loved much, houghts as these are what come back Leonard Mosley's new biography of

Perhaps he was mistaken in thinking he could have it both ways: be both public and private. Perhaps he early on kitchen. In some ways, he seemed still course part of his charm; in others, he between Fitzgerald's Jay Gatsby and captured the imagination of a nation, a history have, certainly in this century.

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land of adventure and romance, commodities largely discredited in the twentieth century, it would seem. And it wasn't just one more triumph o conquest. There would always for hin experienced by the Hemingway hero of confronting the Great Nada and facing it down, as a man. But it would be a victory for man, not just another success for the machine. And always he would be alone, face to face with the much of his self-reliant Minnesota barnstorming flier and air-mail pilot, above all as he most certainly had been on his celebrated flight from New York

Certainly, it is some such impression as this that emerges from a reading of his own book, The Spirit of St. Louis (1953). And I, too, have stopped for minutes beneath his suspended plane in the Smithsonian Institution and caught my breath-as I surely never would before any of the lunar landing

craft. (I asked a student once why our landing on the moon had not excited the imagination of creative people as had the discovery of the New World in the Renaissance. The reply, I realize now, was typical and predictable: "O. we always knew we'd get there sooner or later.") The Lone Eagle, as he came to be called, believed in himself; and he seems to have forgotten what his

commission in the Army Air Corps) some of the old wounds began to heal; and he became passionately concerned about ecology and conservation, even salvation of the world. And perhaps

man is not put here as a conqueror but rather as a steward, something of a Faulknerian piety toward the natural world (not unknown in Hemingway either) about him. And toward the end he drew back from pure science and

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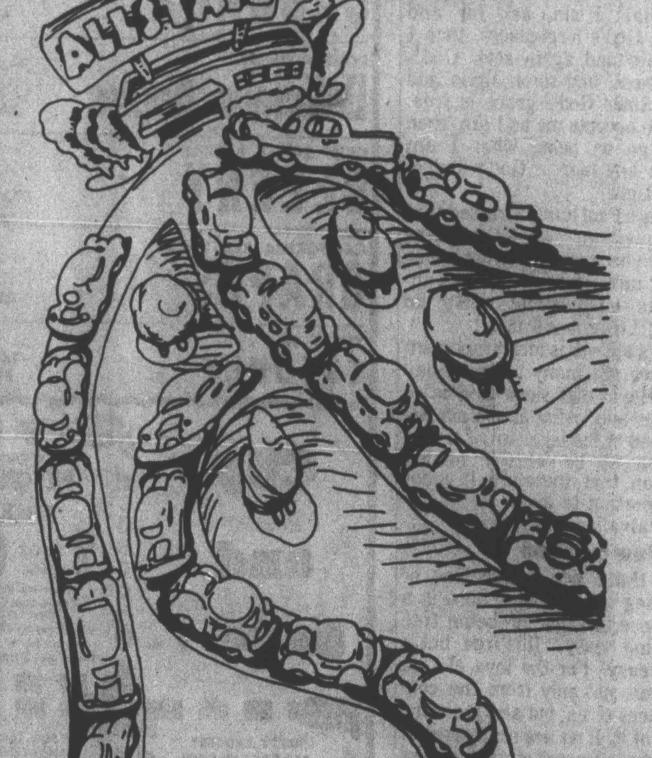
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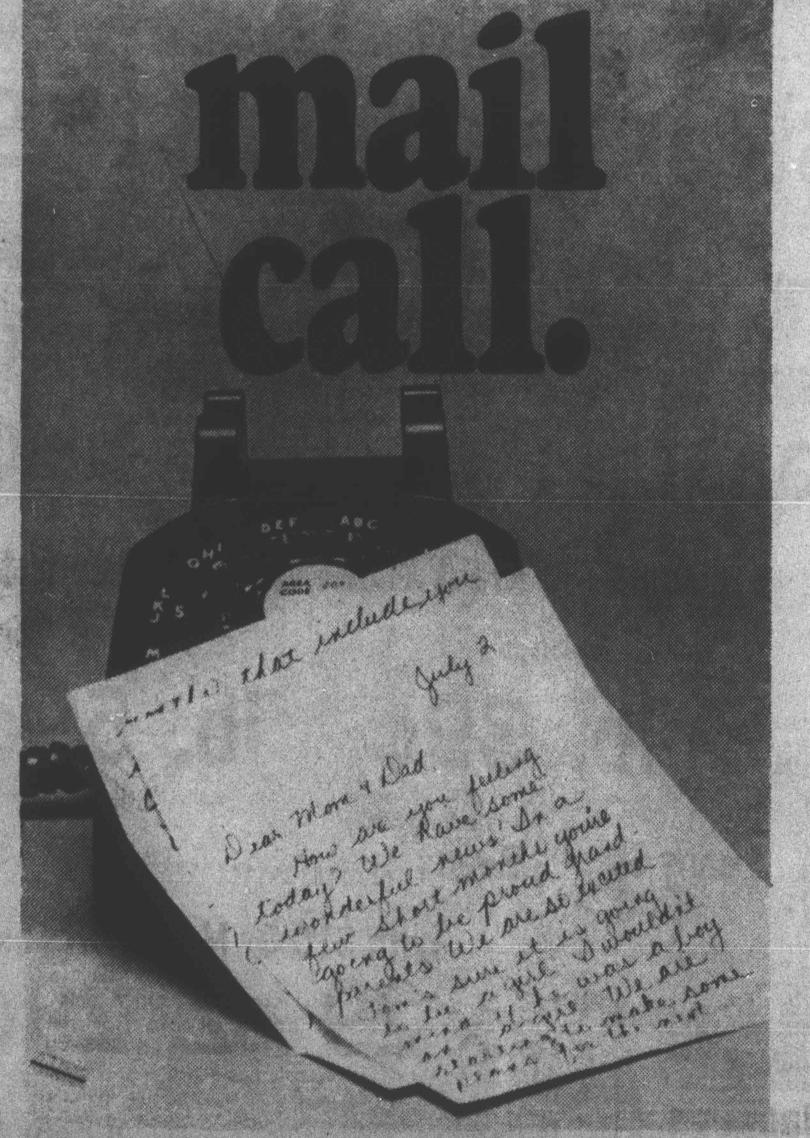


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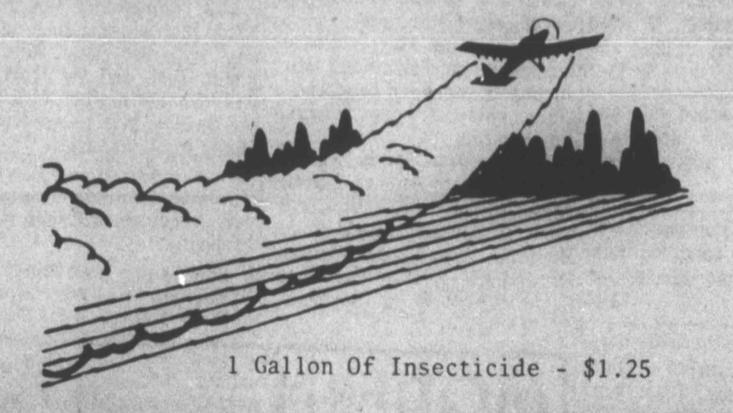
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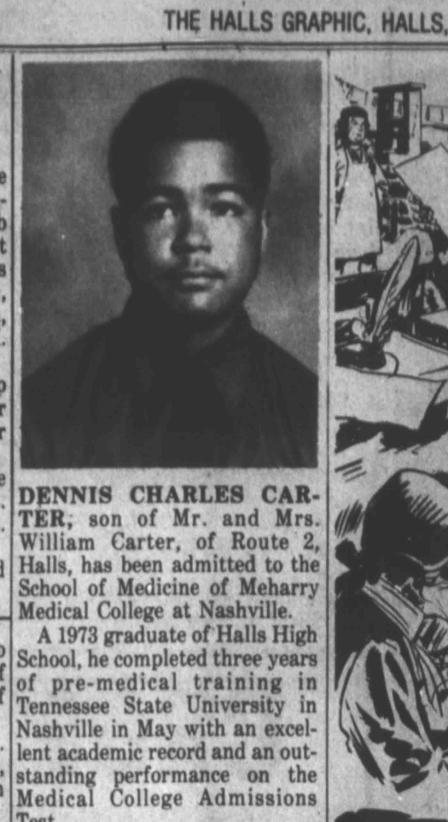
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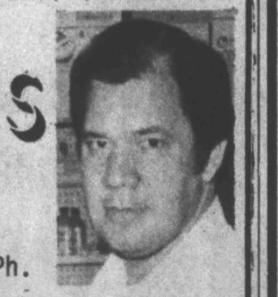
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Mrs. Vivian

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Whitaker Abandons Crain, Elder Charges

After a year of audits, investigations, headlines, and hullabaloo, District Attorney General Michael Whitaker rose in Circuit Court Tuesday to tell Judge Herman L. Reviere he was unwilling to prosecute the charges for which he had obtained indictments against Mrs. Bernice Crain, Lawson Elder, and Larry Homesley in an unusual after-dark reconvened session of the county grand jury June 30th. His decision followed a two-hour conference with Mrs. Crain in her attorney's office, which Whitaker said was very "frank." He said he

had not spoken with Elder or Homesley. None of the three were in the court-room as Judge Reviere silently accepted Whitaker's motion of nolle prosequi (unwilling to prosecute) and marked the cases closed.

Whitaker said Mrs. Crain had agreed to donate \$2,000 to the Fort Pillow State Prison Farm's chaplain's fund, without making any admission of guilt on the charge for which she and the two men were indicted—conspiracy to de-

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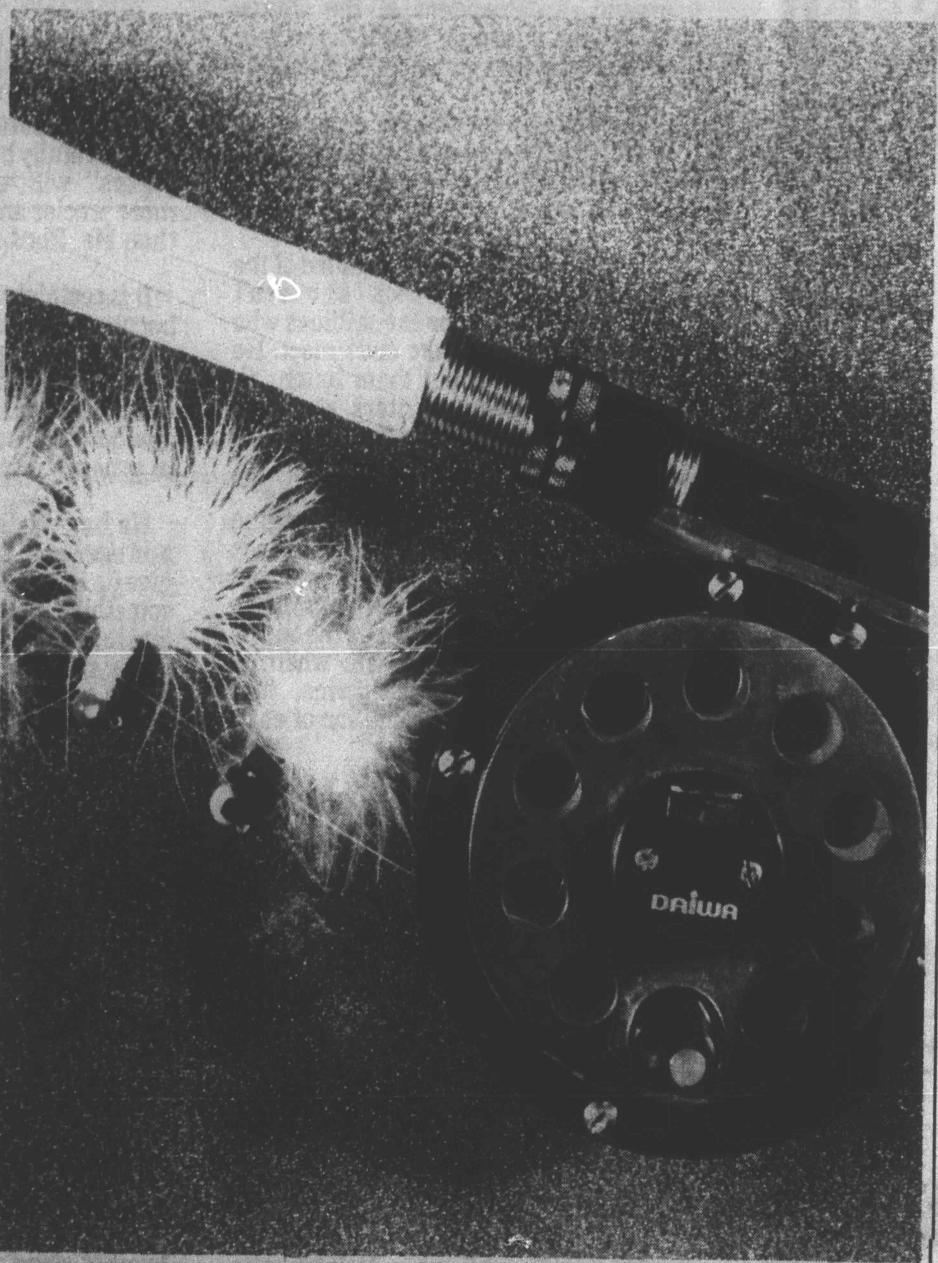
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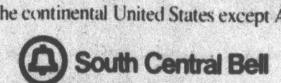
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the home of Mrs. Richard Tomlinson, with Mrs. Robbie Bivens, Mrs. Richard Bullock (second from right) was honored for contributions to eduation in Tennes-see and Florida, where she was a Rotary Club's 'Teacher of the Year,' was elected by week and In Jackson Wednesday of last the faculty to represent he school at a state convention in Miami, was appointed by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffin tendent of Halls Methodist Church for 30 years. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Davis, of Ripley, left, saw her presented with an African violet by Mrs. C. L. Randle and with a booklet by Miss Carolyn Crihfield. Mrs. Dunaway, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Tomlinson served party bread, cheese dip, Coke, and coffee.

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> This newspaper believes Mr. Carter offers the nation a new opportunity, dimension of moral and aggressive

It does not dislike Mr. Ford, for he is a , seemingly decent and a fairly States and a leading figure of the free world, he leaves much to be desired.

Mr. Ford is not imaginative or i novative. The conventional wisdom is enough for him. He is comfortable with the status quo.

He does not like to be reminded of the unemployed, or the sick who can' afford health care, or the millions w are struggling to make ends meet. does not worry about them much, a though his speech writers may put words in his mouth from time to time to make it sound as if he does.

Mr. Ford's closest friends will agree that he is no intellectual giant. He does monumental error - such as the one h asserted, not once, but twice, that "there is no Soviet domination of east

sure in his record that was wholly his o much of a departure from classic Republicanism.

given the country a mismanaged eco omy that has stuttered and slowed and brought both inflation and high unem

Every Republican administration since Herbert Hoover has left office with a jobless rate double that of when taking office. When Mr. Nixon came in, unemployment was 3.4%. When Mr. Ford's present term ends, that rate will be at least 7.5% if not higher.

Still, Mr. Ford doesn't worry about it.

America can do better with the economy with a Democratic president. Mr. Carter is capable of and eager to begin the tasks that must be done.

ness of mind, the grasp of complexit dynamic and outstanding president.

Mr. Carter is a product of the South traditional values of honesty, neigh habit of hard work and the people hav

The former Georgia governor has been described as being "fuzzy" on the more precise and clear about his stands than Mr. Ford.

It is certainly clear that if Mr. Carter becomes president he will be aggres-sive in dealing with the interests of cerns, with an unwieldy and unrespo sive bureaucracy and with the econom

He has pledged himself to genuine and equitable tax reform and he won't give up that goal easily. He wants to do something about the health care syswants a major reform of the welfare

He is just as firmly committed to peace as is Mr. Ford. He seems to have a burning commitment for equal jus-tice for all and moral standards for the government at home and abroad.

This newspaper does not necessarily agree with every position Mr. Carter has taken. It fully realizes that his goals country and its people

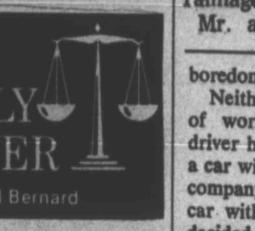
Not by sign or inner conviction or expressed desire does Mr. Ford aim for the highest star of progress. He will be content to flow with the current, to bumble along and brazen out his mistakes. In the meantime the nation's economy will dawdle and drift.

In view of the choice, this newspaper chooses leadership of the kind Mr. Carter can provide. It endorses his candidacy and urges the voters to elect him on Nov. 2.

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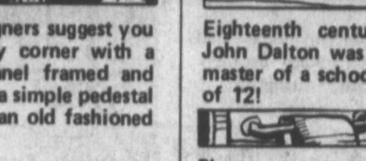
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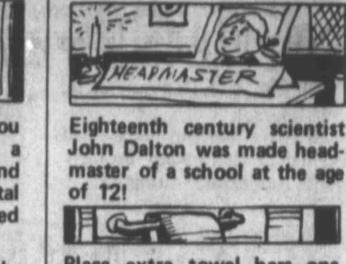
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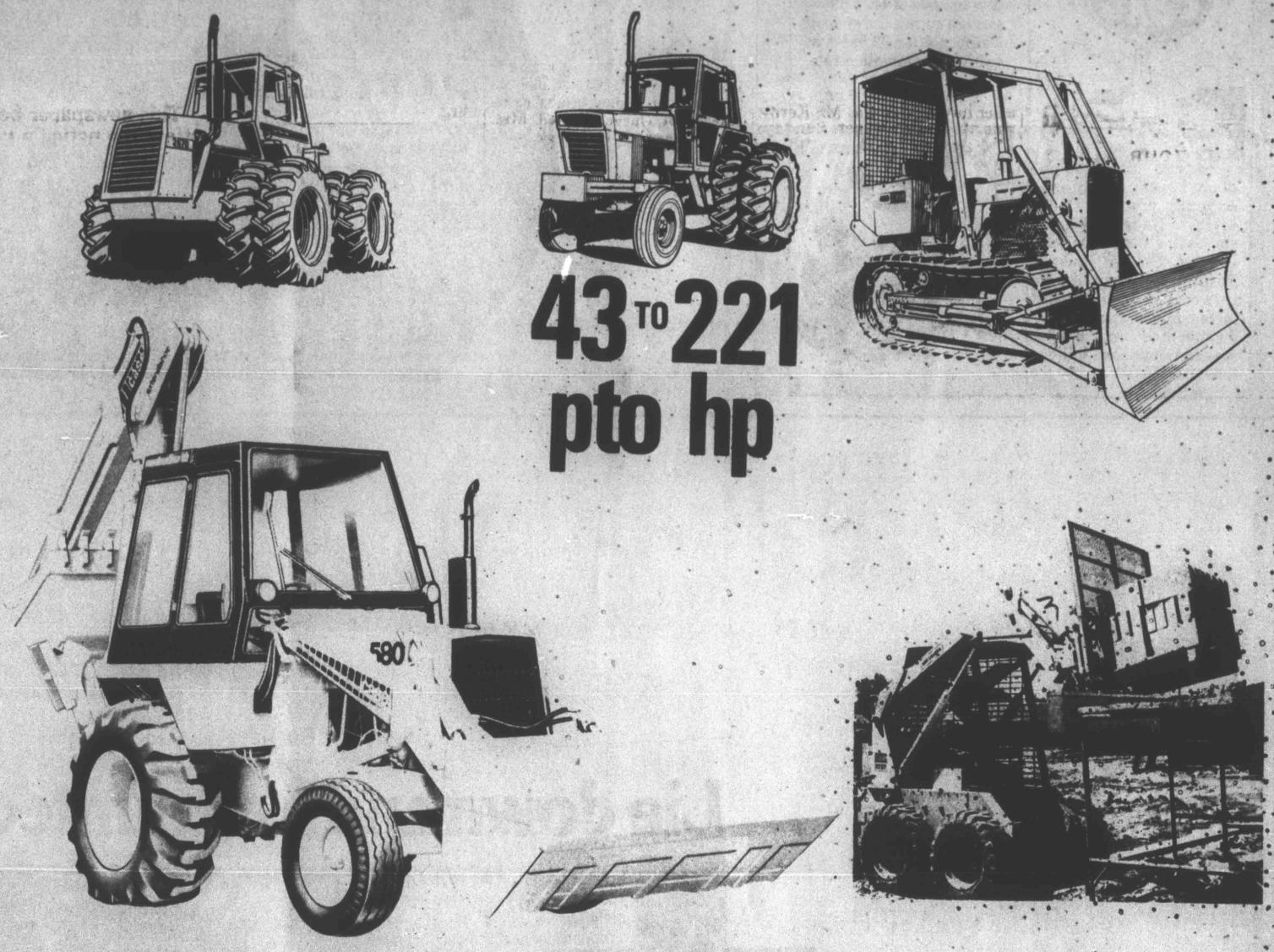
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after a citizen's band antenna they were moving about 7:45 a.m. Wednesday of last week touched a power line.
The other men were Lavoid Hill and Walter Hayes. Services for Riley were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Green Hill Memorial Gar-

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Joey Riley; a daughter, Kimberly Diana; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Riley, of Maury City; three brothers, Keith, of Halls, Trance, of Little Rock, Ark., and Rivers, of Chicago, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Sheila Goodwin, of Halls, and Mrs. Evelyn Buckner and Miss Bernice Riley, both of Maury City.

Readers Speak And let's don't forget the protest marches, riots, and burning

Can we afford the price, just to say that we have a man from the South in the White House?

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Barbara Jordan, Sargeant Shriver, Mills, Hays, Dailey, Beam, Blanton, Dr. Martin Luther, Mark Anderson, Maxine Smith, George Meany, Leonard Woodcock, Jerre Wurff, and others too numerous to name—not tomention the shackles of the bureaucratic social programs, inflation, Rosevelt's war (World War II), Truman's war (Korean), and Johnson and Humphrey did nothing about—but Nixon stopped it and brought the bosy home, even the priseners.

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Polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

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	Gus Hall Jarvis Tyner	Independent	<b>→</b>	BOADH REORD	ORS For GUS HALL And JARVI Mark Allen Ulus Johnson, Jr.	STYNER
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> Lauderdale County Commissioners Of Elections

William Tucker IV, Chairman

2		ELECTION ER 2, 1976
For	Jim Sasser	Democrat
UNITED	Bill Brock	Republican
STATES	Mark-Clark Bates	Independent
SENATOR	Willie C. Jacox	Independent
(Vote For One)	Arnold Joseph Zandi	Independent
For STATE	Frank D. Cochran	Democrat
For STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER (Vote For One)	Bob Pitts	Republican
For U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (Vote For One)	Ed Jones	Democrat
For STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Jimmy Bishop	Democrat
79TH DISTRICT (Vote For One)	Joe Green	Independent

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Sara Elkin Harris

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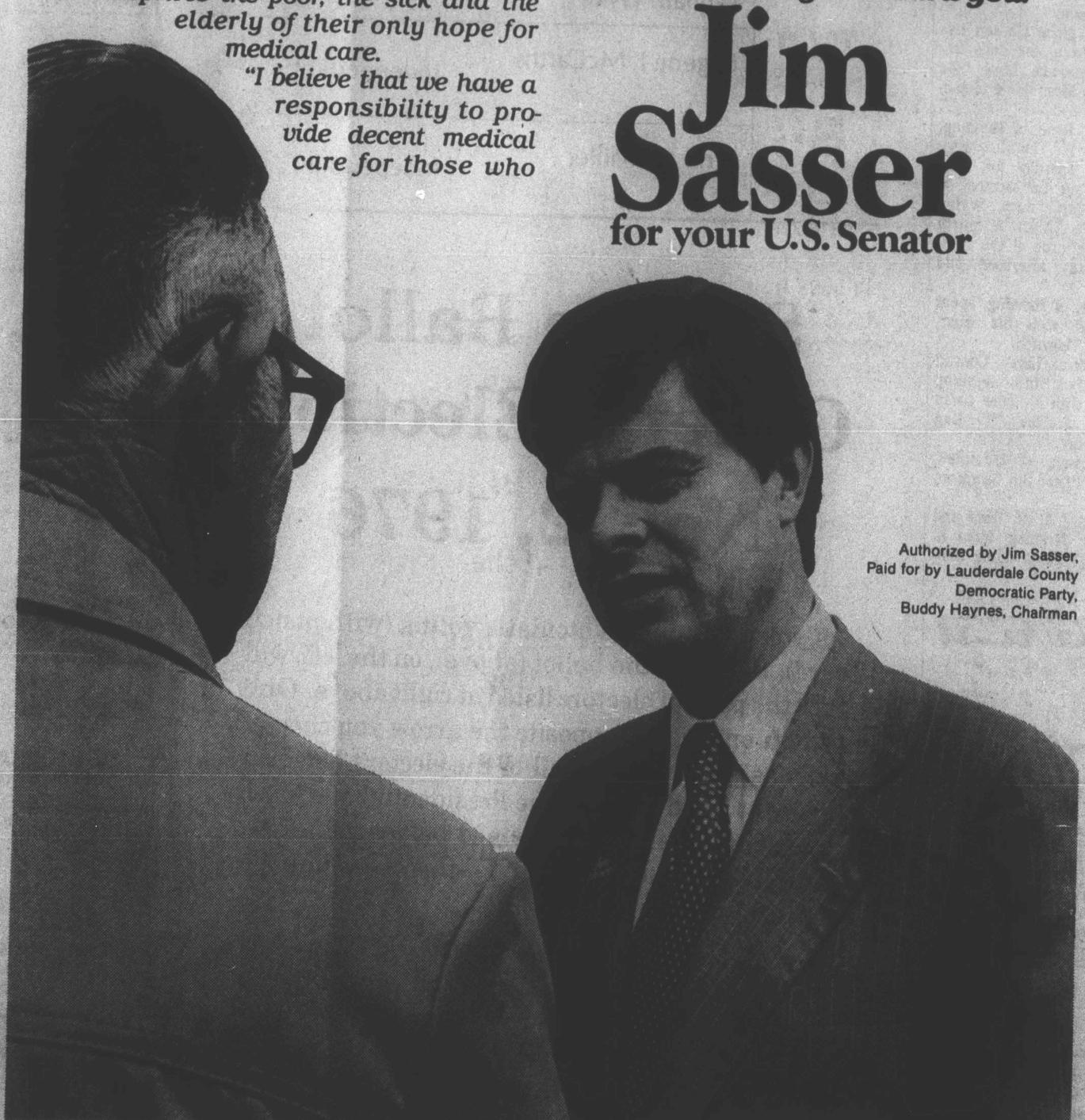
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## "I believe every American has a right to decent medical care." "I oppose the bill my opponent has intro- cannot afford it. I will work for health

duced in the U.S. Senate which calls for care programs that make medical care the possible phasing out of Medicare available, and affordable." and Medicaid. In its place, Americans Let's elect a senator from Tennessee would receive a tax credit on medical expenses that exceed 15% of their income. That's fine for the wealthy, but it deprives the poor, the sick and the

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It's time Washington heard you.





QUEEN OF LAUDERDALE ACADEMY'S SECOND PILGRIMAGE to historic county structures Sunday was Beth Jennings, second from left, who won the honor at 1¢ a vote, with half of the \$107 proceeds going to the Academy and half to the Sugar Hill Library drive. Princesses were Barbara Bizzell, rear, and from left, Libby Vowell, Sandy Thurmond, and Amanda Beaird.

### Arts & Crafts Seen In Halls

County Home Demonstration Clubs held an Arts and Crafts First Christian Church in Halls. des of Tennessee gardens. president, presiding, the council set \$2 as the fee for the Christ The Progressive Homema kers were designated to set up the Country Store, Town and

see the tea table, Gates Club to assit at the Charlie Martin home, and each club to provide Mrs. Josh Hoppers closed the neeting with prayer.

**Gates Locals** By Mrs. Sally Cullipher Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weathers, of Birmingham, Ala., visited in the home of Mrs. Alice Conyers and the A. A. Coffman

Miss Joelle Slaybaugh was uncheon guest in Jackson Sur ents, the William Jacksons, Su

Democratic Party, Buddy Methodist Conference Youth College in Jackson Sunday.

### Julian Goodwin

Julian S. Goodwin, 72, retired day in his home in Memphis, t from Dyersburg Services were at 4 p.m. Monday in Dyersburg Funeral Home, with burial in Fairview

die Lucas, of Fowlkes.

lyn Goodwin, of Memphis, a son, Dr. James T. Goodwin, of San Antonio, Tex., a daughter, Mrs. Rex P. Armistead, of New Orleans, La., and a sister, Mrs. Cor-



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## Platform Differences

### REPUBLICAN

-Reliance on the free enterprise system.

-Catastrophic health insurance through the existing health insurance system.

-Positive steps to energy independence.

- -Defends the right to work.
- -Opposes busing.
- -No federal registration of fire-arms.
- -Increased defense spending (only general area of increase).
- -Maintenance of worldwide defense commitments.

### DEMOCRAT

-National economic planning by the federal government.

-Mandatory and universal health insurance, as in socialist countries.

-Harassment of energy companies, no incentives for new production and discouragement of nuclear power.

-Urges repeal of the right to work.

-Supports busing. -Gun control and ban on small handguns.

-Cut defense spending \$5-87 billion (only general area of decrease).

-Unilateral reduction of U.S. forces abroad.

Paid For By Dr. Joe Kimmons, Chairman, Lauderdale County Republican Committee

At Forked Deer

By Mrs. 'Red' Williams

FORKED DEER. Oct. 26-

FORKED DEER, Oct. 26—
Tommy Griffin is in Haywood
Park Hospital in Brownsville
after having been bitten by a
copperhead snake.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan
visited Finis Jordan in Baptist
Hospital in Memohis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jordan visited Finis Jordan in Baptist Hospital in Memphis Sunday.

There's no reason why our government can't be open and responsive. Vote for a leader for a change. Vote for Jimmy Carter for president Tuesday. Paid for by Laud. Co. Democratic Party, Buddy Haynes, Chrmn.

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In a court test, the newcome invoked the Constitution.

"According to the Fourteent Amendment," they said, "their must be no discrimination. The restriction clearly discriminate against everyone under 21."

But the court upheld the restriction and ordered the defendants to depart. The court said the Constitution does not forbit.

—and separating adults from children is reasonable.

In other ways too it is lawful to discriminate against—or is fayor of—the young. For example:

Children may be forbidden to frequent bars.

Children may be prohibited from driving automobiles.

Children may be given milder punishment for their crimes.

Children may be allowed to travel at lower fares.

In each case there is a valid reason for treating them differently from adults. But if there is no such reason, there must be no such discrimination.

In another case, a state passed

Adult sportsmen called this un constitutional, and a court de cided they were right. Since the purpose of the statute was to protect wildlife, the court could find no logic in letting young people hunt more freely than their elders

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Mrs. W. D. Daniels returned

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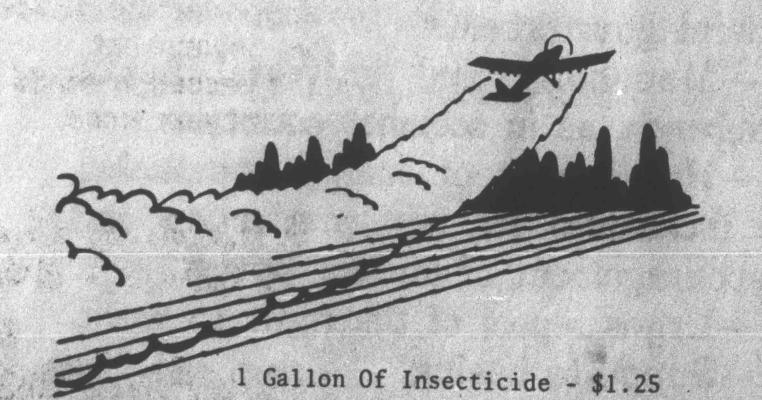
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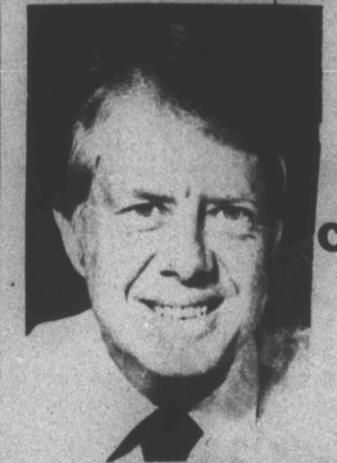
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TEETH SET GRIMLY, Circuit Court Judge Herman L. Reviere was among about 1,000 countians receiving free swine flu immunizations Sunday at Ripley's National Guard Armory. More cheerful were the ladies on the other end of the gun—from left, Betty Brown Smith, Mrs. Mickey Craig, and Mrs. W. R. McCoy. Another mass clinic is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, in City Hall in Halls for persons 18 years of age or older.



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Vote For A Change Elect

Jimmy Carter President Tueday, Nov. 2, 1976

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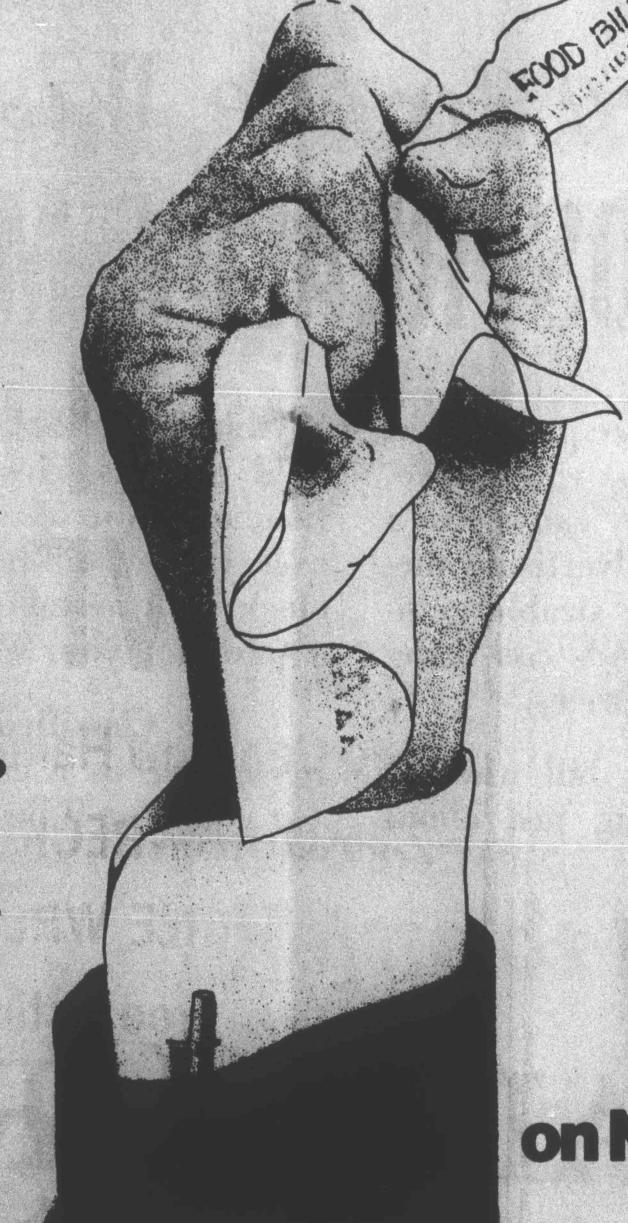
If Government can solve all our problems by spending... then why are our problems getting worse?

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- In order to pay the total bill, the average American actually works from July 15 through Christmas just for the government.

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- Their candidate supports compulsory National Health Insurance which would cost every family in Tennessee another \$1200 per year....
- Their candidate has supported the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a massive government employment program. If passed, it would cost every family \$200 the first year alone....

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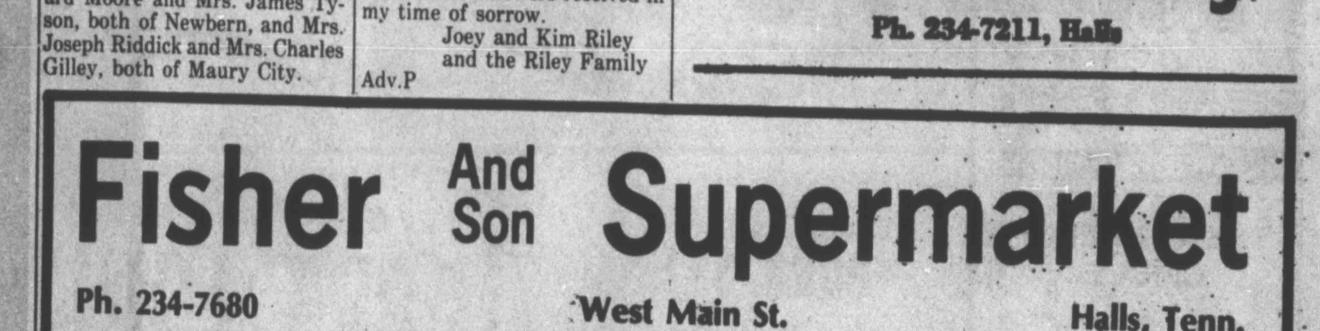
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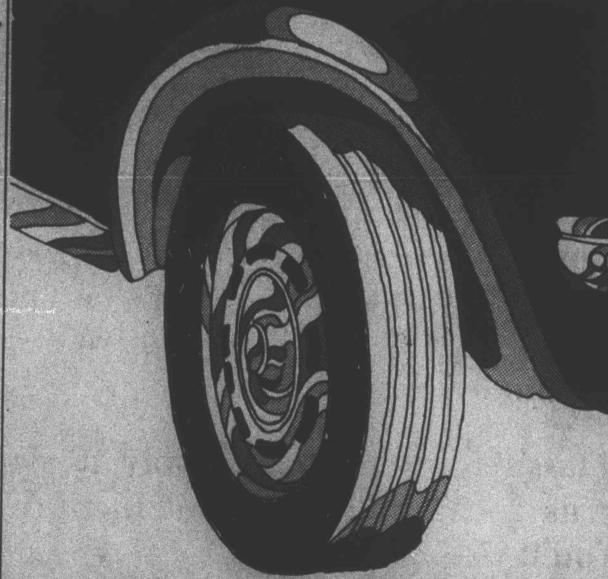
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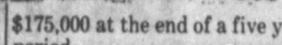
7th DISTRICT of TENNESSEE

### REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

Last week in this space we \$175,000 at the end of a five year tried to give readers a brief period. sions of the Tax Reform Act which recently passed the House and Senate. Certainly this bill is a far reaching and compressions of the Tax Reform Act which recently passed the House could leave to his or her spoase to \$250,000 or one-half of the estate, whichever is greater. For exemption which was set 20 tax codes.

contents is the section which and a deduction for the half of piece of legislation. Having been a co-sponsor of the gifts over \$200,000. legislation aimed at updating this particular part of the tax Congress approved.

to a unified tax credit which will developed into an industrial prehensive revision of the tax have the effect of raising the park. present exemption to about \$120,000. That exemption would also go up each year to account for inflation until it reaches



Under certain conditions farm laws, I was very glad to see this in an estate could be valued on and I don't intend to try to say provision added to the bill which the basis of its current use that it is not without its faults. rather than its potential use. In the long term and con-This estate tax provision will This will allow heirs of a farm- sidering that it will affect every unify the tax rate schedule for er, for an example, to have land American family and every estates transferred at death or included in his estate valued at American business, it is a wellas gifts. It changes the current its farm value rather than at its rounded piece of legislation. Cerestate tax exemption of \$60,000 value if it were subdivided or tainly, it is the most com-

The new law will also increase to 15 years the period of time allowed for the payment of estate taxes on farms and small businesses. This will allow the heirs of small businessmen or farmers o stretch out the time they have to pay the taxes due on the estate.

While this bill did not increase the estate tax exemption to \$200,000 as the billI sponsored did, it is certainly a step in the right direction. Land values explanation of the general provi- In addition, this bill increases and equipment values for the hensive one aimed at providing gifts, a husband would be al- years ago. The talk about makneeded reform in our nation's lowed to give his spouse or child- ing changes in the estate tax ren gifts of up to \$100,000 tax exemption has over the past The section that I want to cover free during his lifetime. There several years gained mo-

> Overall, I would say that the land or a family owned business | Tax Reform Act is long overdue; codes since 1969.



By David and Eunice Bigelow Coffee houses were onthe-scene in the New World colonies as early as 1696, but the brew's popularity took off like a cannon shot after the patriots dumped the taxtroubled tea cargo into Bos-

ton harbor. That act, by the way, was plotted in a coffee house, the Green Dragon. Now, two hundred years later, Americans are drinking even more coffee, but coffee with distinct advantages ... easy-to-make instants in revolutionary new flavors. Enjoy coffeehouse variety at home with R.C. Bigelow's Cafe au Chocolate, Cafe Cinnamon or the zesty Cafe Orange and

The bagpipe is not originally Scottish, but Persian.

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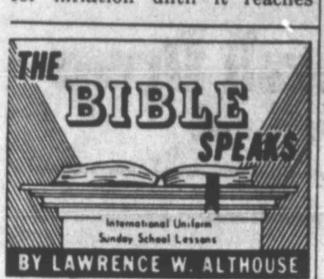
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### THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Lesson for October 31, 1976

Romans 8:18-39.
Devotional Reading:
Psalms 90:13-17.

During the past week I have been watching some of the Summer Olympics in Montreal. In event after eve it I have seen the first, second, and third-place winers stand in triumph in the win-



Rev. Althouse

r's circle to receive the plaudits of the crowds. From time to me the television announcer makes a passing refer-

ence to the athletes who held those distinctions four years ago, but it is quite apparent

that, for the most part, the names are quickly forgotten except in of-ficial record books and those for whom the Olympics is not just a sport. Even by the time you read this column two months later many, if not most people will have forgotten those who were victorious in these games.

### More than conquerers

Of ourse there are a few exceptions There is hardly an Olympics that the name of Jessie Owens is not emembered or Pavo Nurmi, or some other Olympics "immor-These men and women not won the events in some distant year, but for some special reason they are remembered and revered ong after their performances have been eclipsed by new records. They not only were winners "once upon a time," they are still victors today in a sense, for that show they are remembered.

This may help us to understand what I aul means in Romans when he speaks of being "more than conquerors" (8:37). At first it may seem that there is nothing higher than one who has been victorious. Yet, as I have indicated in athletics, many victors are not long remembered. The same is true in politics, in business, and other areas of human endeavor, particularly in warfare.

Thus, it is not enough to be a winner unless one can somehow remain a winner. To step into the winner's circle once in some contest may be very gratifying, but when it comes to the game of life itself we want to remain in that circle. Thus, we want to be "more than conquerors," we want to remain victors in this great con-

### Nothing can defeat us

Perhaps another analogy will help us: it is not enough to win a battle unless we also win the war. Too many people are satisfied with one victory, with one stage of growth and development toward the goal Christ has set for them.

A teenage boy was doing a nice piece of business mowing lawns in his neighborhood. One afternoon his mother noticed that he was taking his good old time about getting started. Explained the son: "I'm waiting for them to start themselves. I get most of my work from people who are halfway through."

Life's road is littered with the wrecks of people who quit halfway through, who were satisfied with one or two victories and did not strive to remain in the winner's circle, who, unlike Paul, were not determined to be "more than conquerors."

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