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EARLS GOES ON TRIAL TODAY FOR BARGER MURDER

THE Lenoir County Herald

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The Clipboard

By Larry Cate
Editor

JUST THE OPPOSITE HAPPENED-

Before we began our annual vacation on Dec. 24 we commented that while we are closed and plan not to publish the week following Christmas that all H... would probably break loose. Well it didn't, just the opposite happened.

First the six inch snow which fell on Christmas day, one of the snows we can remember falling on Christmas day itself. This prevented many persons from visiting with members of their families and friends to exchange greetings and gifts, but it was a beautiful sight. Personally, we were almost stranded in Maryville where we were visiting with family, but managed after almost three hours of driving to get back to Loudon Christmas night, and prepare for the Gator Bowl trip at 7 a.m. the next morning.

The trip was very worthwhile and we are happy that all the boys enjoyed it. The only disappointment was that Mr. and Mrs. Mac Petty did get snow bound and could not get back from Ohio to make the trip with us as planned.

The first of last week was a very dangerous situation. Rain fell in amounts we never seen. More than seven inches in two days, with more than five in 24 hours, causing some damage in the county. A number of banks caved in, some blocking roads temporarily. Many buildings were damaged by water.

The Sweetwater Creek Watershed program which affects much of South Loudon County got its first real test and passed with flying colors although the creek did rise out of its banks and a few homes along the creek at Philadelphia were evacuated. Had the project not been carried out the rains probably would have caused flooding to exceed the 1963 disaster which brought Red Cross Relief teams to Loudon County.

Tuesday of this week the two inch snow was one of beauty and did not cause many problems or major roads. Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the temperature skidded to a low of minus seven degrees, causing some problems than the little bit of snow the previous day. Schools, after only one day of classes following the Christmas break, were closed Wednesday, Wednesday, because of extreme cold and icy road conditions.

Wednesday many persons, we included, had problems with frozen water pipes, cars that were slow to start or refused to start all together, and then the snow driving on the icy back roads in the county.

Well that is the main problems which developed during our vacation. At least all H... did not break loose, perhaps there would have been fewer problems if it had. Happy 1970.

Arts Assn. Annual Meeting Jan. 16

The annual meeting of the Loudon County Arts Association will be held Friday, January 16, in the board room of the Loudon Utilities building. All persons who purchased membership in the association which produced the summer drama "Death of a Nation" in Loudon this summer are eligible to vote, but the meeting is open to the public. Besides the election of officers for the coming year the group is expected to discuss what role it may play in the Loudon County Centennial Celebration this year. Also to be decided is "Death of a Nation" in Loudon this summer. The report of the Association will be presented at the meeting.

MONGER BOND IS REDUCED

The \$25,000 bond of a Knoxville man bound over to the Loudon County Grand Jury for accessory to armed robbery was reduced to \$5,000 Monday by Criminal Judge Lloyd McClain in Maryville in a hearing petitioned by the man's lawyer.

Pete Monger, 27, charged with aiding John Benjamin Johnson, 59, in an attempted robbery of the Executive Club, a beer tavern on U.S. 11, Dec. 21, in which Johnson was fatally wounded by County Deputy Jack Walker.

Monger was bound to the Loudon County Grand Jury by General Sessions Judge Tom Ingram on Dec. 31 after a woman testified that she heard Monger planning the robbery with Johnson and threatened her life if she told anyone. Ingram set the bond at \$25,000.

Monger's attorney filed a petition to McClain's court asking for the reduction which was granted.

Monger secured the \$5,000 bond later Monday, which was signed by a number of his relatives who live in Loudon County.

Philadelphia To Discuss Industry

Philadelphia Mayor Roy Blodoe has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the fellowship hall of the Philadelphia Methodist Church to discuss the possibility of forming a city industrial group, similar to the Loudon and Lenoir City Committees of 100.

Mayor Blodoe said that a number of Philadelphia were interested in the industrial expansion in the community and wanted to meet and discuss the possibilities. Blodoe has invited several officers from the Loudon and Lenoir City Committees to meet with the Philadelphia group to hear of the Committees work.



REDSKINS AT GATOR BOWL--The members of the Loudon Redskins State Championship Football Team are shown in the stands at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville before the start of the game. The Redskins made the three day trip at the courtesy of Loudon County and area fans who donated almost \$5000 to pay for the trip. Other pictures are found on a full page inside this issue.

Redskins Go Swimming, Get Sun In Jacksonville, Enjoy Bowl Trip

The fact that the Tennessee Volunteers lost to the Florida Gators 14-13 in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville did not dampen the trip to Jacksonville for the 51 members of the Loudon Redskins Football team and coaches who made the trip to Jacksonville for the trip courtesy of Redskins fans to about \$4800 to pay for the trip as a gift to the team for winning the State A Football Championship.

Amidst the snow that lay on the ground the morning after Christmas the group boarded two Trailways buses and headed for a warmer climate. On the way down the players enjoyed trying to pronounce the names of some of the towns in Georgia and Florida and finding them on the road map taken along by team manager Mike Skinner just in case the bus driver Clarence Hammer got lost on the way. After lunch in Perry Georgia the group reboarded the bus and arrived in Jacksonville about 5:30 p.m. Friday after a 10 hour ride.

Friday night after dinner Coach Rutledge toured the boys loop to tour the town and from the reports the next morning there was not much they didn't see. After sleeping late Saturday morning the group had breakfast in the Heart of Jacksonville Quality Motel, where they stayed, then headed for the

Open House Set At Manse

Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold open house at its new Manse at 721 Lakewood Drive. The new modern ranch style home was recently completed and occupied by the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson and Rev. Ferguson said the Open House at the Manse is invited the public to view this new home, which was constructed by Loudon contractor Allen Giles.



NEW PRESBYTERIAN MANSE--The new Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church Manse recently built at 721 Lakewood Drive in Loudon will be dedicated at an Open House set for the Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Jack Ferguson said the public is invited to attend.

Trial Being Held In Maryville, Expected To Take One Full Week

The trial of Doyle Franklin Earls, 49, charged in the beating murder of 17 year old Lynn Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barger of Philadelphia, is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 12 in Blount County Criminal Court at 9 a.m. with Judge Lloyd McClain presiding.

Earls, a barley examiner and football standout in college and high school, was arrested about two weeks after the body of young Barger who would have been a Loudon High School Senior this year, was found floating in a farm pond in Monroe County on Sunday, August 11, about a mile from the home of his girl friend, Marsha Harris where he was last seen alive the preceding Friday night.

Earls, free under \$50,000 bond since his preliminary hearing in Loudon County Sessions Court, was indicted by Loudon County Grand Jury on first degree murder charges, and later won a change of venue in the case because of high feeling in Loudon County concerning the youth's death.

Earls will be defended by widely known criminal lawyer of Ray Jenkins of Knoxville, Loudon County Attorney General Leo Sanders and John Gibson, hired by the Barger family to assist, will prosecute the case.

The entire week of January 12 has been slated for the case and most of the first day of proceedings is expected to be taken up with selection of a jury. The defendant, at his preliminary hearing, entered a plea of not guilty.



FIRST BABY OF 1970--The first baby born in Loudon County at Bacon Hospital in 1970 arrived at 2:20 p.m. January 2. The mother, Mrs. Sam Evans, Rt. 1, Kingston is shown holding the youngster, a daughter, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have one other daughter the newest one had not been named when picture was taken! Marcella Ruth, two and one half years old. Mr. Evans is employed at Loudon's Marmont Corporation plant.

Sirmans Autopsy Fails To Aid In Hunt For Killer

The investigation into the murder of Glenda Marie Sirmans, the 13-year-old Concord girl, found dead in Loudon County on Dec. 14, continues as officers dig deeper into slim clues and the question numerous persons. Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell said on Monday this week he spent almost three hours talking with the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sirmans, at the family home in Concord. Russell said that the parents said they had exhausted every idea that they had and the father said that during the 15 day period between the time the girl disappeared until she was found slumped to death in a wooded section off Lakewood Drive, he had talked to everyone in the area, stopped cars and personally traced out many leads, but had no idea who killed his daughter or why.

Sheriff Russell indicated that authorities, who along with himself are investigating, were disappointed in the depth of the autopsy report on the girl's body. Russell said that nothing in the report was conclusive as to the time of death, actual cause of death, or whether or not the girl had been raped. The report said, according to Russell, that the girl had been dead at least 48 hours according to the condition of the external portions of the body or from the day she disappeared, 15 days earlier on Nov. 29, due to the condition of the internal portions of the body. The report said that weather conditions could have preserved the body making it appear she had not been dead as long as she might have been.

The report listed several knife cuts, with left to right cutting indications, on the girl's body, including two deep cuts on the throat, although the jugular vein had not been cut. The report made no mention of rape or indications of it.

Sheriff Russell said that of the almost 100 persons questioned many are being recalled and some may be asked to take a polygraph (lie detector) test.

The sheriff said his personal ideas on the case are that the girl was killed on the same day she was abducted and that the killer is someone from or familiar with the West Knox and East Loudon County areas, and could have been someone the girl knew.

Between now and the District Basketball Tournament at Kingston the Redskins teams have 18 games on the hardwood with as many as three games weekly.

JAN 8 1970

BETTER MEALS



Start At White Stores

DELMONICO STEAK	lb. 1.47	SHOULDER ROLLED ROAST	lb. 87c
CHUCK STEAK	lb. .67	STANDING RIB ROAST	lb. 97c
RIB STEAK	lb. .97	(Bone-in)	

Save 12¢ Per Pound
Western Valu-Trim Rolled

BONELESS RIB ROAST

Lb. **1.17**

Save 22¢ Per Pound
Western Valu-Trim

CHUCK ROAST

Regular Cuts **47¢** Center Cuts **57¢**
Lb. Lb.

Save 12¢ Per Pound
Western Valu-Trim

BONELESS STEW BEEF

Lb. **67¢**

Save 30¢
SWIFT

POTTED MEAT

3-oz. Cans
9
\$ **1.00**

Save 17¢ BUSH'S BEST
CHOPPED or SHREDDED

KRAUT

10-oz. Cans **70¢**

Save 12¢ U.S. No. 1, Large Katahdin

POTATOES

Economical all-purpose potatoes... uniform large size, U.S. No. 1 quality. Serve them boiled, mashed or fried with beef.

10-Lb. Bag **37¢**

Idaho Russet Potatoes, 10-lb. bag 87c
Maine Russet Potatoes, 10-lb. bag 67c

Save 17¢ BUSH'S BEST

HOMINY

White or Golden

1-Lb. Cans **70¢**

BUSH BEANS

Save 17¢

Showboat PORK and BEANS (1-lb.)
Bush's Best PINTO BEANS (15-oz.)
Bush's Best CHILI-HOT BEANS (15-oz.)
Bush's Best GREAT NORTHERN BEANS (15-oz.)
Bush's Best KIDNEY BEANS (15-oz.)
Bush's Best NAVY BEANS (15-oz.)
Bush's Best MIXED BEANS (15-oz.)
Bush's Best BLACK EYE PEAS (15-oz.)

7 CANS
Take Your Choice **70¢**

Smoky Mountain

CHOW-CHOW

29¢ 16-oz. Jar

JAN 8 1970

Watkins Celebrate 71st Anniversary

By Calvin Lunsford

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Watkins of Route 2, Loudon, celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary with an informal open house at their home on January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were married by the Rev. Thomas R. West, a Methodist minister, at the home of the bride's parents January 1, 1899. They established their home in Loudon and have spent their lives in or near Loudon.

Mrs. Watkins is the former Nancy Jane Kelo, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kelo of Loudon. Mr. Watkins is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Watkins of Loudon County. The Watkins had nine children, six of whom are now living. They are Mrs. T.O. Marshall and Mrs. E.P. Davis of Lenoir City, Mrs. Hugh Yorkum of Maryville, Louella Watkins and Charles Watkins of Loudon, Wayne W. Watkins of Rockford, Tenn., and one adopted son, Major W.B. Watkins of Indiana.

At the age of 93, Mr. Watkins is very alert and looks forward to the arrival of his daily paper so he can work the crossword puzzle.



which he does with a speed that few would attempt to compete with.

An ardent sports fan, he seldom misses a ballgame on television, and is quite an authority on the team standings and players' point records, having always had a love for sports. He was very active in promoting baseball with school groups during his teaching years, as well as

participating in the game himself.

Mr. Watkins stated that he has many wonderful and warm memories from his school teaching days. He is the oldest living public school teacher in Loudon County. He began his teaching career in 1898 at the old Toad Hill School, also known as the Summit School.

Mr. Watkins said his work in preparing for his teaching job was at the old Morganton Academy, which was located in their area.

Mr. Watkins taught for ten years, but then quit to accept a job with the old Bank of Loudon. Later he started farming, which he retired from a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were visited by their children and grandchildren as well as a host of relatives and friends on the occasion of their anniversary.

Green-Brock Vows Exchanged At Valley View Baptist Church

Miss Julia Bea Green and Harold Gale Brock were united in marriage Thursday, November 27, at Valley View Free Will Baptist Church. The father of the groom performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Rt. 2, Loudon, and the groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E.H. Brock of Tupelo, Mississippi.

Given in marriage by her brother Jim Green, the bride wore a gown of crepe and Chantilly lace over satin which

was accented by a long train attached to the shoulders. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of pearls. The bridal bouquet was of pink carnations centered with four red rose buds.

Mrs. Alice Green was her sister-in-law's only attendant. She wore an aqua floor length gown. She also carried pink carnations.

Marine Sgt. Terry Brock served his brother as best man. After a brief receding trip, the couple is residing in Ohio where the groom is employed as a steel-metal worker.



GREENBACK PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. Rebecca Burgess spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Murray and Major Murray and family at Clemson, S.C. Hubert Davis of Ft. Meade Md., Clyde Davis of Venice, Va. and Delmar Davis of Mary, La. with their families came at the weekend for the funeral of the Rev. Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Seaton and Mr. J.L. Seaton were called from Raleigh, N.C. by the death of Mr. Seaton's sister, Mrs. Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Obanon of Greensburg, S.C. have been guests of Mrs. Mae Johnson and attended the funeral service of Mrs. Blanche Key.

Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Greenway; Gary and Tim returned this week from a vacation in Florida and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Peterson in Cocoa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutton, Misses Gail and Linda are at home from a visit with their son Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutton in Ithaca, N.Y.



Miss Sitzlar Becomes Bride Of Ronald Ward, Dec. 27

Miss Phyllis Ann Sitzlar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sitzlar, Greens Fork, Ind., was married to Ronald Wayne Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conwell Ward of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason of Madisonville attended the ceremony at the Greenback Presbyterian church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best observed their birthday anniversary last Saturday with a dinner at Shonays in Knoxville. With them were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Tipton and family; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Rowland and family; Darrell Tipton and John McColluch.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter were Mr. and Mrs. David Martin; Miss Dorothy Jones of Huntsville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Potter and family of Norfolk, Va.; Howard Jones of Columbia S.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bookshire and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter and family. Miss Linda McCarter accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Little Christina Gillander was accompanied by her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Gillander to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillander in Charlotte, N.C. last Tuesday. Charles Everett was the guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett in Philadelphia.

Wright-Boothe Vows Said In Atlanta

Miss Denise Marchelle Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Allen of Atlanta, formerly of Lenoir City, and Michael Lee Boothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boothe of Atlanta, formerly of Kingston, were married 4 p.m., Dec. 13 at Sylvan Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta.

The Rev. Hoderson, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Uelton, Lenoir City. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Byrd of Morgan County.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and featuring long lace sleeves, and a ballerina length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and an orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Lois Joan Broom, sister of the bride, of Atlanta served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Sandra Wright, sister-in-law of the bride of Jonesboro, Ga. The attendants wore gowns of red velvet and carried nosegays of white carnations.

Steven L. Wright served his brother as best man. Usher was Michael E. Broom of Atlanta.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Lenoir City High School and is a graduate of Sylvan Hills High School, Atlanta. She is employed by Division Department Store, Sales Audit Division.

The groom is a graduate of Sylvan Hills High School and is presently serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

The couple are making their home at 484 King Arnold Circle, Hapeville, Ga.

Barnard and Charles Schmidt of Hagerstown and Keith Hamilton of Marietta, Ga. presented a program of traditional wedding music which included "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of anglemist taffeta with sequined lace outlining the empire bodice and lace appliques on the "A" line skirt. Narrow lace trimmed the standaway neckline and the wrist-length sleeves. The detachable chapel train was accented by sequined lace motifs. A pearlized crown of orange blossoms held the three-tier bouffant veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of Marquette daisies surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Marietta, Ga., bridesmaid, wore a floor length gown of royal blue velvet fashioned with an empire waist and an "A" line silhouette. A matching head piece with veil completed her outfit. She carried a bouquet of orchid daisy-poms.

Roger Lewis of Hagerstown was best man. The ushers were Charles



Lankford-White Vows Exchanged

Miss Nancy Diane White and Hubert E. Lankford were united in marriage on Tuesday, Dec. 30, with the Rev. Jimmy Felton officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Mildred Riddings, Loudon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lankford, Lenoir City.

Bedroom, Living Room, and Dining Room Furniture in Spanish.

WHERE?

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Furniture & Appliance
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BEEF - PORK - VEAL

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HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

AT FIVE TO FIVE STORE
WEST END LOUDON



Mothers!
8"x10" Natural Color Portrait OF YOUR CHILD

Limit: 1 Per Person / 2 Per Family / Group \$1.47 Per Person

- The Lasting Gift
- Select from Several Poses
- Babies and Children of All Ages
- Portraits Delivered in Store

99¢ Plus 50¢ Handling Charge

Photographers Hours Daily:
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JANUARY 13th THRU JANUARY 14th

FIVE TO FIVE STORE



WINTER SALE

Entire Stock Of Winter Merchandise
(Men And Boys)

50% OFF

Now You Don't Have To Have The Cash...
Use Your BankAmericard Or Master Charge



Open All Day Wednesdays - Friday Nights Till 8
QUALITY CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS
LADIES SPORTSWEAR

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Lenoir City



JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

FIVE TO FIVE

Sale Starts Thursday

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SLACKS
Entire Stock



20% OFF
● Brown
● Grey
● Green
● Olive
● Whiskey

Top quality tailoring from a maker you know so well! Permanently pressed so you never need to iron. Solids or plaids. Sizes 27-42 waists, 28-32 lengths.

Clearance! Men's Sweaters
REDUCED 30%

Turtle necks, crew necks, V-necks or cardigans in this gigantic group reduced up to 50%! Many, many colors and designs in sizes S,M,L,XL. Shop Early!
Use Your BankAmericard



ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL & WINTER COATS REDUCED TO CLEAR



Ladies Shoes

- Savings on Famous Brands
 - Heels, Loafers, Boots
 - Broken Sizes & Styles
- | | |
|---------|--------|
| Reg. | Now |
| \$12.98 | \$6.99 |
| \$5.98 | \$3.99 |

Semi-Annual Sale of Package Panties
3 Pair 88¢

Clearance! Ladies' Robes

- Brushed Nylon
 - Quilted Korlel
 - Permanent Press
- | | |
|---------|--------|
| Reg. | Now |
| \$12.00 | \$8.40 |
| \$7.00 | \$4.90 |
| \$5.00 | \$3.50 |

use BankAmericard & Master Charge

Men's Sport Shirts - Knits

Entire Stock Reduced
Reg. Values To \$7.98 - **\$4.99**
\$5.00 - **\$3.99**
\$4.00 - **\$2.99**
\$3.00 - **\$1.99**

- Permanently Pressed!
- Long Sleeves!
- Plaids or Solids!
- Sizes S, M, L, XL
- Famous Brands - Enro, Norman, Wings, Campus

All Sale Items Cash or Lay By

STORE HOURS

Monday to Friday - 8:30 - 5:30
Saturday - 8:30 - 6:00
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Clearance! FAMOUS BRANDS Fall-Winter SPORTSWEAR

30% TO 50% OFF

- Skirts
- Jackets
- Pants
- Sweaters
- Shells
- Tunics
- Shifts
- Blouses

Not All Styles And Colors In All Sizes—Shop Early For Best Selections—Save!

Every Winter Dress Reduced 30% OFF AND MORE



Examples

WAS	NOW
\$16.00	\$11.20
\$23.00	\$16.40
\$25.00	\$17.50

These and many, many more so shop early for best selections!

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED \$10.00 OFF

Our Finest Suits Ever
Reg. \$39.95 - \$65.00
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

MEN'S SPORT COATS Reduced \$7.00 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED
● Smartly Styled
● Latest Fashion

Corduroy GOAL COATS

Sale Regular Price	
\$15.98	\$10.80
\$17.98	\$13.40



Check your savings... has warm, quilt lining, button front, knit collar. In gold or bronze; Sizes to 20.

Warm cotton corduroy with zip-front in colors of grey, bronze or black; sizes 8-12.

Use Your Master Charge



FIVE TO FIVE

West-End

Loudon

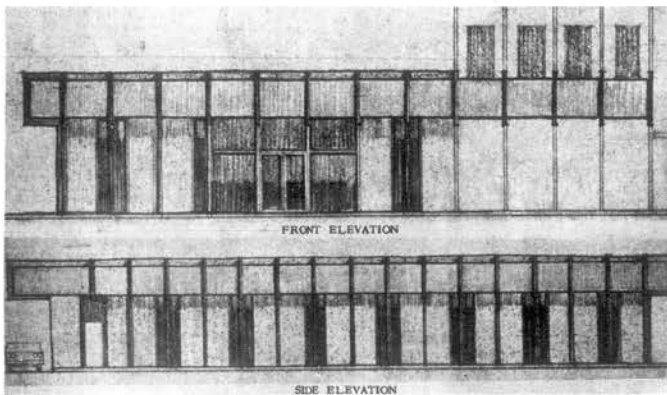
SOARING INTO THE '70's

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1

NATIONAL BANK OF LOUDON

The order for today is . . . FORWARD . . . into the new decade of the 70's

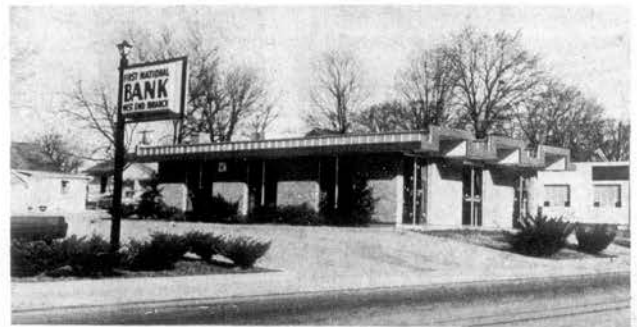
The First National Bank has just emerged from the booming years of the 60's when man succeeded in transporting himself from his earthly habitat to the moon. He transcended the bonds of his environment and attained the supposedly unattainable.



In the 60's your First National Bank experienced never before thought of growth through the many new programs introduced, the addition of our new West End Branch in 1965, and late in 1969 began expansion and remodeling of our new main office on Grove Street in Loudon. Among the accomplishments of the 60's include a growth from a \$6 million bank in 1960 to more than \$11 million at the close of 1969, almost doubling in size. This growth brought with it new services for our customers. First was the BIG 4% savings accounts, then came Christmas Club and Bonus Christmas Club, Golden Passbook Savings, and other types of saving plans with never before high rates of interest paid to our depositors, BankAmericard and Master Charge.

Soon To Open Our New Main Office

Your First National Bank played a big part in the additional growth in our city and county governments and facilities, by making funds available. We were instrumental in locating new industry in our county, not only through our memberships and stock ownership in the Loudon County Committee of 100 and the Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Corporation, but through personal contacts and promotion of our county.



Our West End Branch - Opened In 1965

The 70's WILL BE ANOTHER DECADE OF PROGRESS AND GROWTH BOTH FOR LOUDON COUNTY AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. We will soon be in our new facilities offering even more services and the most pleasant and modern atmosphere for your banking. There should be no limitations to our accomplishments. To the fulfillment of this bright promise, let us move forward with steadfast purpose and sustained confidence in each other and in all areas of our community life.

WEAK PRINT

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

DON'T LET A LITTLE SNOW KEEP YOU FROM THIS BIG SALE!

LADIES
Sweaters
Values to \$8.95

\$2.97 To \$6.97

LADIES
Blouses
Values to \$4.95

\$3.97

LADIES
All Weather Coats
Regular \$24.95 Lined \$16.97

Purses
\$4.98 Values
\$1.97 To \$3.97

MENS
Slacks
Values to \$9.00
\$4.97 To \$6.97



MENS
Shirts
VALUES TO \$6.98

\$1.97 To \$5.97

MENS
Coats
Values to \$12.95 \$5.97

MENS
Gloves
Reg. \$3.98 \$1.00

MENS
Sweaters
Values to \$11.95
\$7.97 To \$9.97

ONE RACK LADIES
Dresses
REDUCED TO \$3.97
VALUES TO \$5.95

BOYS
Coats
Values to \$12.95
\$3.97 To \$9.97

CHILDRENS
Sweaters
Values to \$3.98
\$1.97 To \$2.97

GIRLS
Dresses
Values to \$8.95 \$2.97 To \$5.95

CHILDRENS ALL WEATHER
Coats
Values to \$18.95 \$11.97

GIRLS CORDUROY
Coats
Reg. \$13.95 \$6.97 To \$9.97

The **ED WATKINS STORE**
GROVE STREET LOUDON

Jan. 24 Is Deadline For Centennial Book-Help Needed

The Loudon County Centennial Committee needs a whole book full of information about early Loudon County history — and the deadline for having it is Jan. 24.

This was the almost desperation-like appeal this week by County Historian Ed McQueen who has, for several months, been attempting to accumulate information to be used during the Loudon County Centennial Celebration to climax in June of this year.

Specifically, the information about early history is needed by the John B. Rogers Producing Company to be used in writing a historical pageant to portray the early history of Loudon County.

The discouraging — and mystifying to him — factor about the whole matter, Mr. McQueen said this week, is apparent lack of interest in furnishing the early historical

information. "We simply have had very little response," he said, "to our appeals for historical information."

In a desperate appeal for help from Loudon Countians who know the early history of the County, Mr. McQueen furnished the following outline of information needed by the pageant-producing company. He asked for anyone who could furnish any part of the requested details to contact him, Ed M. McQueen, Loudon Rt. 4, or phone 458-2312.

Civic Projects and People:

- (1) Describe any unusual incidents concerning the founding of the first City Hall, Post Office, Hospital, Parks, or other civic facilities.
- (2) List the names of civic-minded people who through the years have left a significant contribution to the growth of the area. Give name and reason for this distinction.

Gay Nineties Sequences:

- (1) First fire protection — fire department, equipment, names of volunteers, if available.
- (2) Describe amusements in the 90's — picnics, boat trips, July 4th "doings," and the like.
- (3) Describe the first county (or area) fair: give location and people involved.
- (4) Describe the early Theatrical, Minstrel Shows, Drama Groups, High School plays, etc. (play title and sponsor). Any nationally known stars visit?
- (5) Describe first two or three industries with names of founders.

War Sequences:

- Give following information about any of following wars:
- (1) Revolutionary War
 - (2) War Between the States
 - (3) Spanish-American War
 - (4) World War I
 - (5) World War II
 - (6) Korean War
 - (a) Participation
 - (b) Names of those distinguished who later became a part of your area history (or legend).
 - (c) Describe any incident involving the above.

Indian Sequences:
(1) Names of tribes and prominent chiefs first known to occupy territory.
(2) Describe transition of



MELISSA WITH WHEELCHAIR—Melissa Clowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Clowers, Loudon, pictured in her new wheel chair made by Union Carbide employee J.B. Collis, left and Earl Rogers, right. Melissa cannot walk because of birth defects.

Two Loudon Men Make Special Wheelchair For Melisa Clowers

She will never run or play or do any of the other things that a normal child would do, but life for 3 year old Melisa Clowers will be a lot better because of the skill and kindness of two Loudon men. During their off-duty hours as employees of Union Carbide, they pooled their skills and this, along with the help of some other kindhearted people solved a serious problem for a

very pretty little blond-headed Loudon girl, who, because of a birth defect, could not walk and was only able to crawl with the use of her hands from room to room in her family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Clowers, Melisa's parents, had tried to secure some device for Melisa to become mobile, and found none of the type and size needed available. J.B.

Collis knew the plight of Melisa and so he set out to find an answer to her problem. He contacted his friend and co-worker Earl Rogers, a welder in Union Carbide's Loudon plant, who has donated his skills in making devices for other Loudon County handicapped people.

J.B. informed Earl of Melisa's need for a very small wheel chair and it wasn't long until the work was rapidly progressing, but here both J.B. and Earl agreed that help of other people in our area was needed. Durable but small wheels would be needed, and they found Green Hardware very willing to supply them at cost. Union Carbide, their employer, would help. The State Vocational School at Athens, where Mr. Rogers is a student, permitted the heliare welding of the aluminum frame to be fabricated in their school shops. The tiny little seat was upholstered by Alvin Rivers in his shop at Philadelphia, Yale and Towne of Loudon City, where Mr. Collis's son is employed, provided special paint and worked on finishing the aluminum frame. A safety belt was needed to secure Melisa in her new wheel chair. Jack Handolph, Loudon automobile dealer, supplied a new Chrysler seat belt which was just perfect for the need.

At last, the time was at hand. The tiny little wheel chair was done. It was decided to present the chair to Melisa at the Union Carbide Plant. The Clowers were contacted and arrived with Melisa at the prearranged time. But the bright eyes of Melisa had more to take in than her much needed wheel chair. The employees of Carbide who were familiar with the efforts of those contributing in the construction of the wheel chair, decided to do something for her on their own. A campaign which started out as a small venture grew with outstanding speed. So, upon her arrival to receive her little wheel chair, she also received a pretty new dress, made possible by the women office employees at Carbide, and one hundred dollars in cash, which her parents deposited in a savings account for Melisa's future musical education.

Mrs. Clowers stated that in about ten minutes after Melisa was placed in her tiny chair she was going from room to room with no trouble at all.

Yes, Melisa Clowers witnessed what true Christmas is all about, an expression of love from people of a community who still have the heart felt feeling that it is better to give than to receive.

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By KATHERINE PRESLEY

THE ARTIFICIAL POTTED PLANT

The creative genius of the artificial plant makers is truly something to behold. They say man has made plants artificially so well that you are afraid they will die without watering.

Well, you don't need to water them, but an occasional cleaning and dusting is necessary.

Take a look around your home and see where a lovely potted plant would add beauty. Add a touch of outstanding nature to a hall corner, a table or in the kitchen.

Call us for a care-free artificial arrangement. We will specially design the right plant for the right spot in your home.

Rosedale Flower Shop
Mulberry St., Loudon, 458-2284

NO MATTER WHAT TYPE YOU ARE

It makes good sense to keep your car or truck in good mechanical condition.

To do this you need to replace worn parts with new ones.

At Loudon Automotive new car parts are our business --- it makes no difference to us what type you are -- we have the type of part or accessory you need!



9 PIECE
BEDROOM GROUP
\$160

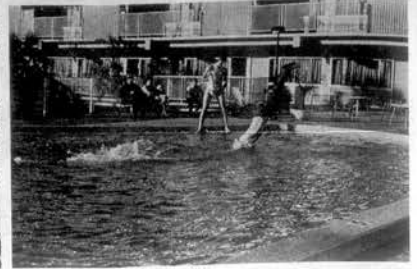
John Moats
Furniture & Appliances
Phone 986 8076

ANNOUNCING
Violet Davis is now associated with
VIOLET'S BEAUTY SALON on weekends.
For Appointment call Shop - 458-4888 or Home - 458-2742
Louise's Beauty Salon
513 Ferry Loudon

LOUDON AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
West End, Loudon Ph. 458-3200 John Cobb, Manager

JAN 8 1970

Photo Report Of Champion Redskins 3 Day Trip To Jacksonville And Gator Bowl



State Champion Redskins Say Thanks For Trip To Gator Bowl

Dear Fans,

The Loudon High School Football team would like to extend its sincere thanks to the many of you who contributed to our Gator Bowl trip. We appreciate the loyal support of the fans throughout the year and the Gator Bowl trip was a fine ending. Everyone enjoyed the trip very much. The motel, food, and fun were all excellent, and we thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Redskin Football Team

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Coch Ratzliff | Ray Simmons |
| Coch Dillon | Mike Bivens |
| Coch Winkle | Mike Millsaps |
| Coch Watson | Ricky T. Parks |
| Coch Patey | Tom Mays |
| Sturaffman | Gregory Wilkerson |
| Brad Gray | Frank Penning |
| Paul Miller | J. L. Millsaps |
| JAKE LANE | Lonnie Watkins |
| Joe Blacks | Gary Russell |
| Lonnie Hawkins | J. Beckner |
| Wayne Pook | William Brown |
| YANCY HAMILTON | Richard Cannon |
| Dickie Blankenship | Scottie Atkins |
| Mike Sipeston | Mike Skinner |
| Mike Sincante | Jimmy Seetigfeld |
| Roxt Coxy | Harde Crans |
| Sam Southworth | Stewart D. Atkins |
| Fred Gray | Mike Schimeler |
| Boloney | Ken Parker |
| Joe Evans | Lois Watson |
| Dans Rogers | |



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Cost Of Local Government, Per Capita Debt Here Below Average

Is the cost of local government higher or lower, for residents of Loudon County, than it is for people in other areas?

How much is spent locally, per capita, for all municipal and county operations and for all special services? How does the local governmental debt compare with the average elsewhere?

A new report, just released by the Census Bureau, sheds light on these matters. It is based upon a detailed study of financial data gathered from every county in the United States.

The study, entitled Census of Governments, is the first made since fiscal 1962. They are conducted every five years.

For people living in Loudon County, the figures show the total cost of local government operations came to \$129 per capita in the year.

In the rest of the nation, the average was \$299 per capita and, in the State of Tennessee, \$234.

It took a total of \$59.5 billion to operate the various county, township, municipal and district governments in the country and provide the public with services in the fields of education, health, welfare, roads, sanitation,

parke, housing, libraries, police and fire protection and the like.

That represented an increase of \$19.7 billion in the period of five years.

In some communities, the amount spent for local government operations was adequately covered by revenues. In many others, however, more was spent than was taken in.

The figures for Loudon County show that the direct expenditures, \$129 per

37 Percent Of The Women In Loudon County Are Employed

For a growing number of married women in Loudon County, running a home and raising a family are only part of their activities.

With each passing year, more and more of them are finding that they can take care of their household responsibilities and still have enough spare time to take outside jobs.

As a result, locally and elsewhere, the proportion of wives at work in offices, stores, factories and in professional occupations is at an all-time high.

In Loudon County, an estimated 43.1 percent of the married women are now employed, according to the latest statistics. This compares with 32.7 percent in 1960.

On the average, throughout the United States, in more than 1 out of every 3 husband-wife families, the wife is employed, either part time or full time.

It represents a considerable change over earlier years. In 1952, for example, only 1 out of 5 wives was in the labor force.

The figures are based upon sampling surveys of the

capita, were offset by general revenue receipts equivalent to \$144 per local resident.

In order to finance their expenditures for capital improvements and other needs, many communities have been forced to go deeper into debt.

Loudon County's outstanding debt is listed in the report as \$260 per capita. Nationally, the debt of local governments averaged \$410 per capita. Those in Tennessee averaged \$316.

Roberts Dies Of Injuries Suffered In Fall, Dec. 23

Frank Roberts, 59, of 805 Mulberry St., Loudon died 8:10 p.m. Tues., Dec. 23 at University Hospital.

He was a member of Blairland Baptist Church, Loudon. He has been a mechanic for 27 years and was formerly employed at Miller Motor Company, and Lawson Buick Company. He had been employed at Jim White Chevrolet in Lenoir City for the last 14 years.

"I just can't understand how it could have happened," said Harvey Hawkins, owner of the building where the accident happened. "He had lived there for seven years and was the most cautious man I ever knew. He had installed some of the safety features (such as the latch on the door) high enough that children could not reach it, and more recently a light inside the elevator himself."

Roberts was the father of Donald R. Roberts, manager of Hawkins Funeral Home in Loudon, and his off hours were always busy doing something about the place.

Mr. Hawkins speculated that Roberts may have blacked out when he fell into the shaft. He explained that there was no indication that he put up his arms to break his fall.

The fall was from the ground floor to the basement, census was taken, there were 2,766 local women in the labor force, or about 31.6 percent of the female population over 14. There are now approximately 37.0 percent.

It is a higher ratio than in the East South Central States, 35.6 percent.

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distance of about nine feet. "He was standing there talking to two men, Herbert Jackson and Roland Bradshaw, and had just made the comment that if he lived to next September he would be 60 years old, and turned and walked away." Mr.



CHRISTMAS DINNER AT MAREMONT—The employees of the Maremont Corporation plant in Loudon are shown having Christmas dinner at the plant on Christmas Eve.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Let's start this week's column in a question and answer session. Okay, here we go. QUESTION: Is Doug Dickey a good coach when it comes to a big game such as a bowl contest? ANSWER: -Doug Dickey is very kind to animals.

QUESTION: Is "Chig" Rutledge a top-flight football coach? ANSWER: -Does a hog like stop? QUESTION: -Will Kentucky win the S.E.C. basketball championship this year? ANSWER: -Is Nixon a Republican? QUESTION: -Are the Dallas Cowboys regarded as a champ clutch team? ANSWER: -The Dallas Cowboys are strongly in favor of motherhood. QUESTION: -Is Cassius Clay popular in this country? ANSWER: -He still rates ahead of Castro. QUESTION: -Were the New York Jets and Joe Namath a one shot bunch? ANSWER: -Joe Namath and the jets would stare to death if they depended on Super Bowl championships.

Alright, that's enough of that. Let's talk about Doug going to Florida. It's very simple, he just wanted to go back home. Bowden Wyatt did the same thing, so did Bear Bryant. The Vols will easily survive without the potato chip man, after all, Tennessee got along famously before they met Mr. Dickey. Just like Adolph Rupp said, UT in Knoxville is the "Garden of Eden." Rupp is a smart man.

Carlos Alvarez, Florida's All-American flanker, is a bright young lad. He now sees most clearly that college football is not altogether angelic. As a matter of fact, it is, in many ways, callous and hypocritical. The Florida school president, Stephen O'Connell, has to be the biggest hoglet alive and in captivity. His handling of the Doug Dickey hiring was similar to the "Bull in the China Shop" theory.

Anyhow, I'd rather have Archie Manning as 20 Doug Dickey's. Wouldn't you? Sour grapes - No, it's the truth. As for Dr. O'Connell, he may be the phoniest individual to come along in years.

On the local scene, Mac Petty's Redskins have a prestige game on tap this Saturday night. They play Elvin Little's Johnson City team and the game is HERE, Johnson City finished 3rd in the state tournament in 1967 and 2nd in 1968. They're a tough crew in basketball.

You know what? Morris Wilson looks like college material from where I sit. I believe he'd make some college a gem-dandy basketball player.

I'll take the Minnesota Vikings to whip Kansas City in the Super Bowl: - say about 20 to 10. (And a tip of the cap to Kappi) (That's a tricky pun).

Did you see Ole Miss put it on Arkansas? Now you know what happened to the Vols when they went down to Jackson. You can have Frank Broyles, Darrel Royal, and Ara Parseghian: - I'll take Johnny Vaught. Gee, it's good to be back among the magnolias again, down in Mississippi. They saved the S.E.C. from disaster in the post-season games.

Oh, I almost forgot - - HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

Everything from Babybeds to Rockers for Grandpa.

WHERE?

John Moats
Furniture & Appliance
Phone 986-8076

JANUARY CLEARANCE USED CAR

WE ARE OVERLOADED ON EXCELLENT LATE MODEL USED CARS, MOST OF WHICH ARE ONE-OWNER TRADE-INS ON 1970 PONTIACS AND BUICKS. TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE ARE HAVING A JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE AND

OFFERING YOU THE TOP DOLLAR ON YOUR PRESENT CAR ON ONE OF THESE AND MANY OTHER GREAT BUYS WE HAVE IN STOCK.



1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, 1 local owner. Sold new and serviced by Curtis Pontiac-Buick. Equipped with power brakes, power steering and air conditioning. Clean as brand new and still in factory warranty.



1968 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door hardtop. You'll have to look close to tell from new. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. One local owner.



1968 BUICK Electra 225 Custom, 4 door sedan driven only 15,000 miles by 1 local owner. All luxury car equipment including power seat, power windows, tilt wheel and factory air. Hard to tell from brand new. Plenty of factory warranty.



1966 OPEL Sport Coupe. White finish with red interior, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, new tires. Save when you buy and save as you drive hers. Approximately 30 miles per gallon. Only 33,000 miles and clean as new.



1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom, 2 door hardtop. This one owner Buick trade-in is in excellent condition. Equipped with power brakes, power steering and bucket seats. Low miles.



1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan, dark blue finish with light blue interior. All fine car equipment including power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows and factory air. Brand new premium tires. Low miles by 1 local owner.



1964 PONTIAC Gran Prix Sport Coupe, another new Pontiac trade-in sold new and serviced by Curtis Pontiac-Buick. Power brakes, power steering and sport wheels. Low miles.



1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, loaded with equipment including power brakes, power steering, and factory air conditioning. Completely reconditioned in our shop.

REMEMBER THESE ARE ALL LOCAL CARS. WE WILL GLADLY SUPPLY PREVIOUS OWNERS NAME ON ANY CAR ON OUR LOT. WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. SEE BILL CURTIS OR GEORGE MILLER AND SAVE MONEY ON A GOOD USED CAR DURING OUR JANUARY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

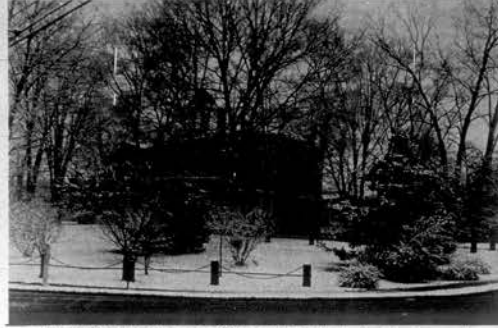
CURTIS PONTIAC-BUICK

EAST BROADWAY
LENOIR CITY, TENN.

JAN 8 1970



TO RUN AS TICKET—Former State Republican Chairman Claude K. Robertson, left, of Knoxville and TV recording star Tex Ritter, right, of Nashville announced their respective candidacies for the offices of Governor and U.S. Senator at a joint press conference in Nashville, Monday. The two candidates will run as a ticket and appear together across the state during the campaign.



THE STICKY BLANKET OF SNOW which fell in Loudon County Tuesday morning presented beautiful sights across the county and caused little problems to motorists. This shot showing the back of the County Courthouse indicates how sticky the white flakes were as it clings to the trees and shrubs.



Beeler Is Promoted

Paul R. Beeler, Route 1, Old Hickory Estates, Lenoir City, has been promoted to utilities foreman at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant.

Ambassadors To Sing Saturday

The Ambassadors Quartet of Lenoir City will be featured at a singing to be held at the West Broadway Baptist Church, Lenoir City, Saturday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Leathe Foe, invites everyone to attend.

- Mrs. Sandra Scarborough
- Howard Wood
- Walter Hedge
- Mrs. Mary Lennox
- Glenn Ellis
- Mrs. Cleo Rogers
- D.C. Proops
- Mrs. Mildred Ricker
- Henry Richeson
- Mrs. Barbara Bivens
- James Cunningham
- Mrs. Edna Pickell
- Mrs. Florence Vest
- Mrs. Gail Norman
- Mrs. Betty Vineyard
- Miss Gail Wolfe
- Mrs. Sara Timmel
- Mrs. Willie Snyder
- Mrs. Amanda Ridge
- Miss Teresa Diane Giles
- Mrs. Barbara Dean
- Sidney Snyder
- Ronnie Harvey
- Mrs. Arthur Lee
- Mrs. Margaret Sue Reiniger
- Deborah Chambers
- Mrs. Vernie Myers
- Tom Anthony
- Dow Weaver
- Ernest Blankenship
- Bobby Simmons
- Mrs. Jo Ann Porter
- Joe Brown
- Mrs. Lois Jones
- Bobby Cagle
- Melvin Harrison
- Greg Harrison
- Mrs. Marie Hatcher
- Mrs. Charles Eldridge
- Mrs. Jackie Franklin
- Mrs. Margaret Evans
- Mrs. Henrietta Russell.

Deadline Set For School Paper Event

High School newspapers in Loudon County have until Jan. 15 to submit their entries in the Tennessee High School Press Association's annual rating of school newspapers.

Prof. W.C. Tucker, director of the U-T School of Journalism, said the deadline in past years has been March 1. Two consecutive issues, instead of the usual three, will be judged.

The association's annual conference will be March 13-14 in Nashville.

Stockton Unit Wins AF Award

Staff Sergeant Edward L. Stockton, son of Mrs. Roy Cinnamon of 1009 W. First Ave., Lenoir City, is a member of an Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) unit in Southeast Asia that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third time.

Sergeant Stockton is a radio repairman with the 1965th Communications Squadron at Don Muang Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand, that was cited for outstanding communications support to combat units in Thailand from July 1967 to June 1968.

The sergeant is a 1954 graduate of Loudon High School. His wife is the former Paula A. Botcher from Germany.

Carpenter Ends Saratoga Cruise

Navy Seaman Apprentice Larry D. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carpenter of Route 2, Greenback, has completed a six-month Mediterranean cruise aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

While serving as one of two carriers serving with the Sixth Fleet, the Saratoga operates with U.S. and NATO forces. When not involved in fleet operations, he had the opportunity to visit several Mediterranean ports, including Yaffa, Malta, Barcelona, Spain, Palma De Mallorca, and Corfu and Rhodes, Greece.

McCarroll Completes AF Basic Training

Airman William R. McCarroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. McCarroll, of Peru, Ill. formerly of Loudon, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Illinois for training in the Aircraft Equipment Maintenance Field. Airman McCarroll, a graduate of Central High School in Helena, Ark., attended Illinois Valley Community College in LaSalle, Ill.

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Cas Walker Says:

Because of the damage to the store's refrigeration equipment from last week's mud-slide, we will have some merchandise, such as Cheese, etc., for sale at HALF PRICE! Look for it in the store this week—end! None to Merchants.

USDA Choice T-Bone Steak
 Lb. \$1.19

USDA Choice Sirloin Steak
 Lb. \$1.09

Sunset Bacon
 Lb. 59¢

Lay's Wieners
 12 Oz. 49¢

Lay's Bologna
 Lb. 59¢

USDA Choice Round Steak
 Lb. 99¢



RADIO STATION EVACUATED—Radio station W.L.I.L. in Lenoir City was evacuated after being heavily damaged last Tuesday when a five inch rain sent a small creek out of its banks causing a stone wall in the basement of the building to collapse. The station is now operating from temporary quarters.

announce the birth of a daughter, named Shannon at Murfreesboro. Dawn. She weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. and was born at Bacon Hospital on Dec. 24. They also have a son, Ricky, Don and Larry Stafford returned to classes for the Spring Quarter at U.T. Miss Kaye Riddle has returned to classes at MTSU with a broken hip. Mrs. Arthur Riddle is home after being in the hospital with a broken hip. Spec. 4 David Beason of Ft. Lewis, Washington was visiting his wife Louise. She will accompany him back to Washington this week.

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 1970 JANUARY PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL!
 \$10.00 Perm. (With This Advertisement) \$4.95

- Other perms or Body perms.....\$6.50
- \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00
- Reg. Shampoo and Hair Style.....\$2.00
- Hair Cut.....\$1.50, Re-style Cut.....\$2.00
- Color Rinse Conditioning.....from \$1.00
- Frosting.....from \$8.50
- Miss Clair.....\$5.95

BURKHART'S BEAUTY SALON
 W. Broadway at City Limits
 Phone 986-7420 Lenoir City (Res. 986-3046)

Guiles To Speak At Church Of God

The Rev. Cecil Guiles, a dynamic speaker and assistant general director of the Youth Department for the Church of God in the nation, will be special speaker at services at the Loudon Church of God, Sun., Jan. 10 for the 11 a.m. service, and also the evening service. His family will also be present to do special singing. Rev. Willie Lyle, pastor, extends a special invitation to everyone to attend.



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BEDROOM SUITES

\$99
John Moats
 Furniture & Appliance
 Phone 986-8076

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

- BABIES**
- Dec. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Moore (Linda), daughter, 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.
 - Dec. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Brewer (Phyllis), daughter, 9 lbs. 1 oz.
 - Dec. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Luster (Patsy), daughter, 6 lbs. 5 oz.
 - Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Gentry (Sue), son, 6 lbs. 11 oz.
 - Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Rogers (Cleo), son, 8 lbs. 11 oz.
 - Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Bivens (Barbara), son, 7 lbs. 7 oz.
 - Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge (Anna Lee), daughter, 10 lbs. 10 oz.
 - Dec. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Reiniger (Margaret), son 7 lbs. 12 oz.
 - Dec. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Porter (Jo Ann), son, 7 lbs. 5 oz.
 - Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Henrietta), daughter, 6 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.
 - Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Evans (Margaret), daughter, 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.
 - Jan. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Jackie), son, 7 lbs. 15 oz.
- ADMITTED**
 Dec. 22-Jan. 4
- Getta E. Robinson
 - Mrs. Beverly Ballard
 - Home N. White
 - James F. Webb
 - Mrs. Mattie Smithers
 - Steven Ward
 - Dow Weaver
 - Mrs. R.C. Moore
 - Mrs. Linda Coleman
 - Mrs. Phyllis Brewster
 - Ronnie Harvey
 - Mrs. Mary Vian
 - Mrs. Sue Gentry
 - Mrs. Amelia Lane
 - Mrs. Patsy Luster
 - Mrs. Mildred Ricker
 - Clyde Westor
 - Edward Tallent
 - Getta Ellis
 - Mrs. Sandra Scarborough
 - Mrs. Bernice Hagwood
 - Mrs. Mary Sherman
 - Mrs. Cleo Rogers
 - Walter Hedge
 - Raymond Lettinger
 - Mrs. Florence Vest
 - Mrs. Virgie Russell
 - Mrs. Vernie Myers
 - Mrs. Barbara Bivens

DINETTES

\$38
WHERE?
John Moats
 Furniture & Appliance
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HAMMER'S
 WEST END LOUDON
1/3 Off Reg. Price
 On All Ladies and Children's Dresses, Coats, Skirts and Dusters. All Sizes Available. Many Colors And Styles To Choose From

MEN'S Fleece Sweat Shirts
 Crew Or Turtle Neck, Small—Med.—Large
 \$1.59 Each Or 2 for \$3.00

CHILDREN'S Sweat Shirts
 Sizes 4-20 \$1.19 Each Hooded Shirts \$1.49 Each

more than ever
 YOU SAVE ON OUR USED CAR VALUES

- 1967 Plymouth Fury I four-door, V-8, power brakes, White. \$1095
- 1963 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, air conditioned, White paint. \$795
- 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, air conditioned. \$695
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- 1961 Corvair automatic transmission, four door, White. \$100

For Top Buys On These Or Other Used Cars See Nip McKee, Joe Minsey Or Clell Miller.
Miller Motor Company
 Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231

Cas Walker's Super Market
 Reopens 9:00 A.M. To 7 P.M. Monday Through Saturday
 12 P.M. To 2 P.M. Sunday
 Highway 11 At West Lenoir City Limits

- USDA Choice Round Steak Lb. 99¢
- USDA Choice Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.09
- Sunset Bacon Lb. 59¢
- Lay's Wieners 12 Oz. 49¢
- Lay's Bologna Lb. 59¢
- Large Heads Pure Lettuce 2/29¢
- Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 49¢
- Moon Pies Box of 8 4 for \$1
- Golden Yams 3 Lb. 19¢
- Chili w/Beans -24 oz. can 49¢
- Russett Potatoes 20 Lb. 89¢
- Del Monte Corn Cream Style or W.K. 303 size 4 for \$1.00
- Beaver Creek Beans 303 size 8/\$1.00
- Del Monte MIXED Vegetables 303 size 5 for \$1.00
- Jewel Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢
- Breeze 8 1/2 oz. box 69¢

Hurry LARGE
REXALL ASPIRIN
1/2 PR
Cara N DEODOR
 Gentle yet day-long pro
Vitam
Queen MIR
Crea
Cara CO CR
 Superb m
 7 1/2 oz. J
 Reg. 2

REXALL CUT-YOUR-COST OF-LIVING AS ADVERTISED ON NBC TELEVISION 'TODAY' SHOW

Hurry-Sale Now On From January 12 Thru January 17

LARGE SIZE SAVINGS!

REXALL ASPIRIN
Fast headache relief
5 grain, bottle of 300
A saving at **1.19**

Cara Nome HAND CREAM or LOTION
Soothe Winter dry hands
Lotion - 16 Oz. bottle
Cream - 8 Oz. jar
1.07 each

PANTY HOSE
In Fashion Shades
Reg. 1.59
99c

TOOTH BRUSHES
A real value!
Reg. 4.100
1.00

Valuable Coupon

HANDKERCHIEFS
For men, 8 FOR **97c**
In white, 8 FOR **97c**

PLAYING CARDS
Galaxie Brand
Single Deck
79c

STAR VALUE

REXALL One Tablet Daily MULTIPLE VITAMINS
w/IRON
A bottle of 100 tablets now **1.88**

REXALL Timed Action COLD CAPSULES
Up to 12 hours cold relief
20c **1.49**

Valuable Coupon

TRAY TABLE
King size **99c**

1/2 PRICE!

Cara Nome DEODORANT
Gentle yet effective day-long protection.
Cream or Roll-on.
2 Oz. jar **50c**

STAR VALUE

REXALL SHAMPOOS
Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning, 7 Oz.
69c

COTTON BALLS
Package of 300
57c

Big Value ENVELOPES
Variety of sizes.
Reg. 49c **33c**

REXALL SACCHARIN
1000's
1/4 grain Reg. 99c **59c**
1/2 grain Reg. 1.29 **77c**
1 grain Reg. 1.79 **1.09**

STAR VALUE

REXALL Minuteman CHEWABLE VITAMINS
For the whole family.
Bottle of 100 **1.69**

Valuable Coupon

CUTLERY
Great Selection **39c**

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FACIAL TISSUES
400's, 3 BOLS FOR **69c**

Valuable Coupon

PAD & COVER SET
for ironing board, Teflon **66c**

Vitamins 40% OFF!

Brewer's YEAST TABLETS
Bottle of 250 Reg. 1.69 **99c**

Dicalcium Phosphate w/Vitamin D Tablets
Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.39 **83c**

VITAMIN B-12 CONCENTRATE
25 MCG. Bottle of 100 Reg. 3.29 **1.97**
50 MCG. Bottle of 100 Reg. 5.29 **3.17**
100 MCG. Bottle of 100 Reg. 9.49 **5.69**

Medicine Chest Specials! 40% OFF!

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA
Plain or Mint Flavored 12 Oz. Reg. 69c **42c**

REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
3%, 10 Volume, 16 Oz. Reg. 55c **33c**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL
In the 16 Oz. shot terproof bottle. A value! Reg. 83c **49c**

REXALL MINERAL OIL
High quality, 16 Oz. bottle Reg. 79c **47c**

REXALL WITCH HAZEL
Specially sale priced! 16 Oz. bottle Reg. 83c **49c**

REXALL Triple Action COUGH SYRUP
Relieve coughs quickly, 4 Oz. bottle Reg. 1.19 **69c**

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Pack of 85 Reg. 79c **47c**

Queene Anne MIRROR

Great for intricate and exacting make-up jobs.

REXALL HEAT PAD
At "Cut Cost of Living" Price. Reg. 4.95 **2.99**

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HERE, AT SMITH DRUG CO. we have recently installed a modern Taxco Record System, to make available to you, at any time, a complete record of your original Prescriptions and Prescription refills for each year or for any given period.

Under this System your individual record of your Prescriptions will be so maintained as to qualify for Income Tax deduction, Insurance Requirements or for any other purpose under which you may need or desire such a record.

For instance, if you were to lose or misplace your Prescription and had no record of its original Prescription number with which to obtain a refill—it would be instantly available to you under your individual record.

Or, your Doctor may wish to review the medication you have had over a previous period of time; this, too, will be instantly available to him from your personal file.

A copy of your complete record will be available to you at any time or at the end of each year and your record for each succeeding year will become a permanent part of your personal file.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE—just fill in the information requested below, return it to us at your convenience and your file will be set up immediately.

Lester Averett, Pharmacist. SMITH DRUG CO.

PATIENT'S NAME	AGE	PATIENT'S NAME	ALLERGIES

Rexall Brand STAR VALUES!

Redi-Spray Dry Deodorant 69c
Antiperspirant, 5 Oz. Aerosol

Redi-Shave Shave Cream 55c
Regular, Lime or Menthol, 11 Oz.

Brightener Toothpaste 63c
Renew natural brightness, 6 1/2 Oz.

Buffered Aspirin 79c
Available in bottle of 100 tablets

Monacet APC Tablets 69c
Fast relief of cold symptoms, bottle of 100

Creams 1/2 Price!

Cara Nome CLEANSING CREAM
for dry skin, 8-Oz. Jar. Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

REXALL NAIL POLISH REMOVER
A great buy! Reg. 75c **37c**
8 Oz.

Roxbury HOT WATER BOTTLE
Red or white Reg. 2.79 **1.98**

Boxed WRITING PAPER
Choice of styles only **44c**

Cara Nome COLD CREAM
Superb make-up remover. 7 1/2 Oz. Jar. Reg. 2.50 **1.25**

Cara Nome HORMONE CREAM
For mature dry skin. 4 1/2 Oz. Jar. Reg. 3.50 **1.75**

OBITUARIES

MRS. EMMA WILKERSON
Mrs. Emma Ramsey Wilkerson, 72, of Philadelphia, died at Baptist Hospital, Sunday, Jan. 4.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Willis L. Rutledge and Mrs. Clayton McGraw, both of Philadelphia; seven sons, Floyd, George, Denton, and Ernest Wilkerson, all of Philadelphia; Robert E. Wilkerson, Loudon, Harrison Wilkerson Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Donald Wilkerson, Columbus, Ohio; eight daughters-in-law; 28 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Macedonia Baptist Church, Interment in Philadelphia Cemetery. Kyker's, Sweetwater, in charge.

PAUL W. STEWART
Paul W. Stewart, 908 Southeast Fifth Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Lenoir City, passed away December 31.

Survivors include: wife, the former Miss Edna Lee Hope; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Andrews, Knoxville; one son, Gerald W. Stewart, St. Augustine, Fla.; two grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. George (Patsy) Cobb, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Jake (Helen) Shelton, Knoxville, Mrs. Devoe (Mary E.) Little, Knoxville, and Mrs. Hubert (Gertrude) Smith, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Fairchild Funeral Home chapel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Burial will follow in a Ft. Lauderdale cemetery. Courtesy of Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City.

MARY BELL HARVEY
Mary Bell Henaley Harvey, age 78, of Route 1, Lenoir City, passed away Saturday, December 27.

Survivors include: daughter, Mary Katherine (Justice) Davis, three grandsons, Jackie, Ronnie and Eddie; one great-grandson, Tony Lee, Lenoir City; one brother, Rank Henaley, Warburg; one niece, Lucille R. Grayson, Knoxville; two nephews, Earl and Clarence Henaley, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Chapel of Click's Funeral Home, Burial followed in Lawsville Cemetery, Roane Co., Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

CLYDE A. WESTER
Clyde A. Wester, age 85, of 613 Bond Street, Lenoir City, passed away Friday, December 26, at Bacon Hospital. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and was retired from Miller's Department Store, Knoxville.

Survivors include: sister, Miss Pearl Wester, Knoxville; two brothers, Carl H. Wester, Knoxville, and Hubert M. Wester, Knoxville; daughter-in-law, Miss Lillian Wester, Oak Ridge.

Gravide services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lenoir City Cemetery with the Rev. A. A. Carlton officiating. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge of the arrangements.

MRS. MARY JANE AKIN
Mrs. Mary Jane Akin, age 78, passed away at her residence December 31.

Survivors include: 1 daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Sutton; sons, Burton, Taylor, Niota, Sherman Akin, Atlanta, Ermon and Roy, both of Loudon; Mrs. Core Tate, Mrs. Allen Demmonson, and Mrs. Ada Cook, all of Georgia; brothers, Turner Taylor and Albert Taylor, both of Georgia; 6 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday from Riverview Baptist Church with the Rev. L. L. Davis officiating. Interment in Steeple Cemetery, Quinn & Karnes in charge.

FREDERICK LINDSEY
Frederick Earline Lindsey, age 71, of Chicago, Ill., and formerly of Maryville died Dec. 31.

Survivors include: sons, David and Ronald, of Chicago; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Dale, Chicago; brothers, Ike Lindsey, Loudon, Frank Lindsey, Maryville, and Ed Lindsey, Vonnore; sisters, Mrs. Ada Henaley, Madisonville, and Mrs. Mary McLanore, Chattanooga; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 2, 2:30 p.m., Miller Funeral Home Chapel, 1578 N. Main Street, Lenoir City Cemetery, the Rev. Joe Caldwell officiating. Miller Funeral Home, Maryville, in charge.

MRS. LILLIAN CLEVELAND
Mrs. Lillian Miller Cleveland, age 89, passed away Tuesday, December 31, at Fort Sanders Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include: one son, Gene Miller, Knoxville; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Thosa Goodwin, Mrs. Byri McNabb, both of Lenoir City; three brothers, Mike Seak, Calhoun, Georgia, of Decatur, and John, of Illinois.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Hawkins chapel with the Rev. Otha Helton officiating. Music was by the Church Quartet, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge. Interment in Lakeview Mausoleum.

JAMES PINK HUMPHREYS
James Pink Humphreys, age 78, Route 2, Greenback, passed away Thursday, January 1.

Survivors include: two brothers, Bud and Peie Humphreys; one daughter, Greenback; two sisters, Mrs. Homer Byrd, Greenback and Mrs. Eva Clifton, Indiana.

Funeral services were held at Clyde Creek Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dwight Cagle and the Rev. Clarence Sexton officiating. Interment in Clyde Creek Cemetery. Miller, Maryville, in charge.

MRS. MARY LOU GRIFFIN JAMES
Mrs. Mary Lou Griffin James, 66 of Route 1, Lenoir City, died suddenly Monday, Jan. 6.

Survivors include: husband, Foster James; three daughters, Mrs. Faye Byrder, Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Hilda Mason, Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Francis Malone, Lenoir City; three grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Iva E. Kennedy, Nunnally, Tenn.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Macedonia Baptist Church, Centerville.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

As we began this another year, we feel that our efforts over the past years in doing the Good Old Days has only begun to scratch the surface in relation to the interesting people, places, and events from the yesteryears in our area. We will be striving this year, as in the past, to seek out things about our area's past that will be of interest to you, our readers. We seek your help in loaning us pictures and in commenting on events in Loudon's past as you have recorded them in your memory.

This week one of our pictures might just be considered to be a photo of a group of ordinary rocks, unless one had the background on this picture which we have managed to compile over a period of time.

Our town, at one time many years ago, had very bright prospects of becoming a marble producing center, and even had a very large mill for shaping stone to specified sizes. As nearly as we can determine, the mill was located near the old mantle

factory, or, in more recent years, the Greer Warehouse. Around 1920 there was a move to stimulate progress in Loudon. One of the key things in the promotion literature was the potential Loudon had as a marble producing center. As of now, we haven't been able to discover why this potential was not developed. We wonder if it could have been the composition quality of the stone or market demands. Anyway the location of the quarry was in a place that most of us pass quite often. On the left of Highway 72, adjacent to the hospital entrance, is the location from which stone was removed for processing.

It would be quite interesting to know if any of the tax payers or monuments in any of our local cemeteries are made of stone from this old Loudon industry. Also, it might be possible that this marble was used as table tops for the old mantle factory. If we can find anything about this, we will write about it at a later date.

In order to offer a bit of

variety to our efforts, we have pictures this week which fit in with the current sports calendar. This is a picture of a basketball team from a school that many of our area folks attended, the old Steeple School. The picture was taken at the old school house, which has since been abandoned as a school. Those in the picture are identified as follows: bottom row—Minnie Bell Gody Jenkins, Dora May Markwood Hughes, Elizabeth Davis Costner, and Francis Castrol Rymer; top row—Minnie Rusty McKee Bradshaw Vola Lindsay Wiggins, and Helen Watts.

Well, that's it for now. See you next week!

Visit Magic Chef

Two Loudon drafting students at Athens State Area Vocational-Technical School recently looked first hand at drafting work in the engineering department during a tour of the Magic Chef range plant at Cleveland.

Making the tour were Rick Harrell and Jerry Harris, along with 16 other members of a class instructed by William K. Heater.

Magic Chef's manager of product engineering, Frank P. Haybe, arranged the tour to provide emphasis on drafting and engineering. The plant tour included visits in various departments of the range manufacturing operation as well as a look at product models.

Magic Chef, Inc., with headquarters in Cleveland, is a leading producer of major appliances.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

109 Palm Lane
Oak Rider, Tennessee 37830
December 29, 1969

Dear Mr. Cate:

When I was asked to go on the bus to the Gator Bowl as a tour director for a high school football team, I will admit that I was apprehensive and somewhat reluctant; however, after picking up the team Friday morning, I realized immediately that I had no problems.

The boys were gentlemen in every respect. Everywhere

we stopped for rest or to eat they were courteous, quiet, and well-behaved. I had several total strangers comment to me on the behavior and neat appearance of the group.

The sponsors, coaches, and parents of the group should be real proud of all of them. They did well by the City of Loudon and their school, and I believe that this was their way of expressing their appreciation for the trip.

Mr. C.E. Hammer, the driver (a good one), asked me to tell you that these were his sentiments, too.

I hope that you win again in '70.

**Very truly yours,
C.M. Johnson**

Loudon County Herald
Cedar St.
Loudon, Tenn. 37774

To the editor:

This is an old story, yet a matter of great concern to a group of home owners and tax payers in our county. Call it "Taxation without Representation" or "Shall the voice of the people be heard?"

Procedures are underway to annex and to incorporate into the town of Greenback a large area of Loudon and Monroe counties. The first public announcement of this plan was its publication in the Loudon County Herald December 11. This matter should be brought to the attention of all concerned and to those responsible for laws which govern such movements.

This sudden expansion of such a small town is completely unreasonable. How can a town of its present size and limited facilities extend advantages of city government to families eight or ten miles away? Many residents of the area are farmers who have no dealer to be incorporated, many are people in or near retirement age who choose to live out of town for reasons of economy, and many are of the lower income groups who can not afford the higher taxes involved. Furthermore, there are possibilities of losing advantages now received from

County function, such as upkeep of roads.

The means chosen to bring this about are in no way democratic. The following changes can be verified by anyone who will check with people concerned:

1. Proceedings were kept secret so there was no opportunity for the opposition to be heard.
2. There has been no effort to clarify issues. How will "the prosperity of the town be retarded and safety and welfare endangered" if it is not annexed?
3. Promises are unreasonable. How can rural areas such as this become part of a town?
4. Signatures presented on the petition for this annexation were, in some cases, obtained under false pretenses.

This letter is written in hopes that good can come from having the question brought more to a matter of public interest. Personally, I do not have a lot to gain or lose. However, many people will be hurt by this proposed annexation, where only a few stand to benefit from it.

Sincerely
Earther Montgomery

everything. We are both doing post-graduate work and had a great deal of homework and course material in the car. Some of this could never be replaced. The Smullen brothers even managed to get that for us.

Mr. O.R. Phelps No. 285 Tennessee Highway Patrol of Loudon City was most helpful. He took us to the Charles H. Bacon Hospital where everybody was so concerned. We were terribly impressed by the warmth and professionalism of that small and friendly hospital.

May we offer our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many people of your area who went out of their way to help two strangers, frightened and alone. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

We are both graduates of a large Christian University and have been reared from childhood with the knowledge that "all things work together for good to them who love God, to them who are called according to his purpose." Instead of leaving your town with the bitterness of a nightmare, we leave with thankfulness—to God for his love and protection and to the citizens of your city for their concern and help.

Sincerely,
Harrel and Linda Canning
113 Sevanee Ave.
Greenville, S.C.

Downs On Forrestal

Navy Airman William R. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Downs Jr. of 400 Collins St., Loudon, Tenn., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Forrestal will be participating in Fleet and NATO operations. This is the ship's eighth Mediterranean cruise.

It is scheduled to visit Cannes, France during the Christmas holidays with visits to Paris available to members of the crew.

7 Piece Living Room Suites
\$125

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RANGE FACTS - Two Loudon drafting students at Athens State Area Vocational-Technical School get pointers on range manufacturing intricacies during a recent visit to the Magic Chef-Cleveland plant. From left a drafting instructor Bill Heater, Magic Chef engineer Frank P. Haybe, and Rick Harrell and Jerry Harris of Loudon.

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Open 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. (Fridays until 9 p.m.)

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Various forms of inexpensive electric heat can raise profits in a number of farming operations.

In grain drying, electric heat may help you save a whole crop.

Slab heating (shown above) or infrared lamps reduce loss of young pigs, calves, and lambs. Brooders give chicks a healthy start. Water warmed for livestock and dairy cows in winter helps you produce more meat and milk.

Electric heat in work areas speeds up work — keeps workers more productive.

Could you use these — or other forms of electric heat — on your farm? See us for full details and free information.

Loudon Utilities

\$10.00 VALUE ATTENTION MOTHERS

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Plus 50¢ Film Charge

No Appointment Necessary

Full Selection of Poses

No Age Limit

All Work Guaranteed

Limit: 1 Per Subject
2 Per Family
Additional Subjects \$3.95
Groups \$1.47 Per Person

10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 2 to 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - January 13, 14, 15

LAY'S 5 & 10

Broadway Lenoir City

CASH, WEIR property? We you in two Efficient and sanitation that but real (since 1940) L. ed to do just see and Ken SENCE -- S. Bark, Secre PHILLIPS AL Main St., S 37-0165 day

ALUMINUM aluminum s terms; free e Aluminum 7 458-4370.

YEAR E New, used-tr rentals, Spe Inventory, stock of plan \$130.00. Free parking, Tan Rent-To-Ow factory dealer Schmar, Cable-Retion Lowmy Organ LYNN SH 2388 Magna Other Marriotas

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UNION FOR BAPTIST
Kenneth Whit
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Evening Worsh
Midweek Serv

CUMBE
PRESBYTERI
Sunday Schoo
Morning Worsh
Evening Worsh
Midweek Serv

PHILADELPHIC METHODIST
Dwight Capl
Sunday Schoo
Morning Worsh
Evening Worsh
Midweek Serv

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST
Carson Whit
Sunday Schoo
Morning Worsh
Evening Worsh
Midweek Serv

CORE BAPTIST
Virgil Turley
Morning Worsh
Evening Worsh
Midweek Serv

CHURCH OF AMY WILSON
Morning Worsh
Evening Worsh
Midweek Serv

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Wed. Sunday's
7:30 P.M.

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Loudon Chrysler-P E. Lee Hwy

Loudon John Cobb, Kimco Rab Miller Chevrolet Cl

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VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS. Remodeling, built on room additions and bathroom. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carpentry. Phone 458-4370.

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YEAR END SALE. New, used-trade in, return-rental. Special priced for inventory clearance. Large stock of products. Prices start at \$150. Free delivery. Free parking. Terms: Home or Rent-To-Own. Exclusive factory dealer for Stoney, McKee, Everatt and Cable-Rotation pieces. Allen & Sawyer Orgs.

Lynn Sheeley Co. 2268 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville. Phone 458-4370. Also at other stores: Morrison and Johnson City.

WANTED: A New Home For Our ODD Chairs. John Moats Furniture & Appliance. Phone 986-8076.

NOTICE OF RESPONSIBILITY. I will not be responsible for any debts other than those personally signed. Signed, Roy Knoles. - 12-18-34c

LINDSEY REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERY. We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Healey Ave. Weaving in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 935 Summer St. Loudon, Tenn. 9/25/69c

FLOOR COVERING: Vinyl tile, linoleum roll, Parquet \$1.95 gallon. Railroad Salvage, Loudon, Tenn. 10/17/69c

PHIA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Contact: M.L. Moser, Box 345, Loudon; Telephone 458-4549. 11-13-4c

SEWING MACHINES: Used Singer Touch & Sew, \$895. Used Singer Dial-A-Stitch \$400. Dial-O-Matic 1969 Model. Lowest payments of \$60.00 per month or pay complete balance of \$36.50. Make us your exclusive, monogram, fancy stitches, etc., without attachments. To see and try locally write Credit Department, Box 10685, Knoxville, Tennessee. 37919. 12-18-64p

FOR RENT-Three room apartment. Call 458-2133. 1-8-13c

FOR SALE: 2 hydropane gas furnaces, one with air conditioning unit, one capable of heating 300 sq. ft. floor space, ideal for small church or house. If interested contact Corinth Baptist Church, 621 1/2 S. Main St., Station on Corinth Rd., or pastor's home near church. Call 458-2203 or 458-4600 during the day; 458-3464, 458-3769, or 458-3760 at night. 2tc-1-8.

FOR SALE: Spinnet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinnet piano. For more info, write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 1-8-4tp

FOR SALE- two beautifully wooded lots in Butler Subdivision. Pay equity and assume 6 percent interest loan. Call Jim Klites 458-4667. 3tc-1-8

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call after 4 p.m. 458-3131. 1-8-2tp

If carpool look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bowman-Porter Furn. and Hide. 1-8-13c

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses shown us at the death of our loved one, Mrs. Roberta. For the floral offerings, food and the many cards and letters and the memorials given to the Blainard Baptist Church and to all who in any way helped to lighten our sorrow. The Roberts Family. 1-8-3tc

Now taking applications for complete furnished apartments in Loudon. References required. Show by appointment only. Write or call John Moats 986-3237. 1-8-3tc

FOR SALE: 39 gal. aquarium with silent glass pump, underground filter, reflector light, tube iron stand. Good buy. Call after 5 p.m. 986-5167. 1-8-3tc

LEGAL NOTICES. Notice is hereby given that the family of Hobert Tuck wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their prayers, flowers, food, and comforting expressions of sympathy shown at the loss of our loved one, and especially to the churches and their pastors for their wonderful help. My God bless each and everyone of you. Mrs. Hobert Tuck and family. 2tc-1-8.

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO RENFRO CONSTR. CO. CONTRACTORS, FOR USE IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONTRACT NO. 5223, PROJECT NO. SF-00094 (11), Knoxville, Tennessee. Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Highways is preparing to make settlement with the contractor...

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO CHAS. BLALOCK & SONS CONTRACTORS, FOR USE IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONTRACT NO. 5268, PROJECT NO. SF-00204 (11), Loudon County. Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Highways is preparing to make settlement with the contractor...

Grill-Toons by Bill Lowe. Man is the ONLY animal that lies STANDING UP. You're Right Sherlock! They Lead Right To. Bill's Grill REAL TIP BARBECUE Where Friends Meet S. Mulberry 458-9113

Loudon County Herald

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Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Highways is preparing to make settlement with the contractor...

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ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

Where have the LEAVES GONE? Times without their leaves are like a church building without the people. The real warmth, friendliness, and welcome atmosphere are created by the people. All of these things are a real aid to worship. "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name, worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." Come, be one among many to share in the joy of worshipping in the Lord's house.

Table listing church services for various congregations including Union Fork Creek Baptist Church, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia Baptist Church, Methodist Church, Valley View Free Will Baptist Church, Corinth Baptist Church, Loudon Church of Christ, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, and others.

Table listing church services for Loudon Methodist Church, Loudon Church of the Nazarene, First Baptist Church of Loudon, and others.

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Underigned Businesses

Advertisement for local businesses including Loudon Motor Company, The Robnison Company, G & WIGA Food Market, Rhon's Photo Service, B. E. Presley Electrical Service, Loudon Automotive Supply, Miller Motor Company, Don P. Smith Chair Company, ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!, GARDEN SPOT, and Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc.

Grill-Toons by Bill Lowe. Man is the ONLY animal that lies STANDING UP. You're Right Sherlock! They Lead Right To. Bill's Grill REAL TIP BARBECUE Where Friends Meet S. Mulberry 458-9113

Brand New Amusement Machine. to be placed in clubs, taverns, nite clubs, etc. Special national chain operated game makes exceptional profits for Dealer. Start part time, expand to full time. Business set up for you. No selling no deliveries - just collect money. Cash investment required from \$2,390.00 to \$4,780.00. Estate sale required to file this notice of claim to be received at the Office of C.B. Fummbanks, State Construction Engineer, the Department of Highways, 110 Highway Building.

Myers-Hudson Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS Store Hours: Weekdays 7:45 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Sunday - 1 to 3 P.M. 1/2 Price Special-Closing Out Christmas Candy Trailways Agent - Order Orders Sold 404 Wharf St. Loudon Ph. 458-2068

All Lines Of Insurance See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson

R.M. Gray Insurance Agency Loudon Phone 458-3501

Hear The Exciting Replay OF THE LOUDON - JOHNSON CITY BASEBALL GAME Sunday at 12 Noon On RADIO

1360 OF YOUR DIAL

Grand Opening

AND OPEN HOUSE

The All New ...

BANK OF LENOIR CITY MAIN OFFICE

600 East Broadway

Lenoir City

You Are Invited
Wednesday, Jan. 14
3 P.M. To 8 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Refreshments And Favors For All



Loudon Branch
Wharf St., Loudon



Our Central Branch
Formerly Main Office

NOW SERVING YOU FROM 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



New Modern Design - Full Service Banking

Drive-In Window Service - Plenty Of Free Off Street Parking



Lucky Key Treasure Chest

Get Your Key As You Visit Our Open House Day. If Your Key

LUCKY KEY CONTEST
 VALUABLE PRIZE GIVEN BY KEY CONTEST PARTICIPANTS ON TREASURE CHEST

Opens The Chest All The Money You Can Scoop Out In One Hand Is Your To Keep!

Register For These Big Door Prizes!

JUST COME IN AND REGISTER -- GIVEN AWAY FREE AT 8 P.M.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

Beautiful Mink Stole and a Portable Color TV

For The Ladies

For The Men

Just Register At The Open House Of Our New Main Office Between 3 P.M. And 8 P.M. Wednesday, Jan. 14th.

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BARGER TRIAL, KEY IMPRESSION HIGHLIGHT START OF EARLS DEFENSE TRIAL, MAY COMPLETE PROSECUTION TODAY

Blount County Herald

Defense Expected To Require Single Day

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering the County from the County Seat

84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 2

LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970

10 CENTS PER COPY

Three Men Stabbed At Tavern Others Held For Murder Attempt

Three Lenoir City men are in University Hospital in Knoxville, two serious, and another in fair condition, with stab wounds following a fight with three others at the Dinner Bell tavern on U.S. 11 near Lenoir City late Saturday night.

The three men stabbed are Fred Guider, 23, Lenoir City who was stabbed nine times in the chest and stomach with one wound puncturing his liver; Freeman Allen Williams, 21, with six stab wounds in the back and stomach; and Jimmy Ray Williams, 23, with one stab wound in the stomach, according to Sheriff Freeman Russell.

The three other men have been charged with Assault with intent to commit first degree murder, James Corsett, 20, turned himself in to Sheriff Russell Tuesday morning and is being held under \$10,000 bond. Arrested Sunday were Jackie Justice and Ray Scarborough, all of Lenoir City, and in their early 20's. They have been bound to the Loudon County Grand Jury which meets Monday for the regular term of Criminal Court and are free under \$5000 each.

Sheriff Russell said the owner of the Tavern, where the incident took place about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, said two of the men got into an argument inside the place and he threw one out and later asked the other to leave. He did not know which of the six they were, Russell said. The tavern operator, Lester Johnson, said that the fight took place outside the tavern in the parking lot.

County Court Faces Long Action Packed Agenda

One of the longest agendas in recent months faces the members of Loudon County's Quarterly Court when they meet for their bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the courthouse. The length of the agenda and the possible discussion on some of the more important issues could run the night session well into the night.

Important issues on the agenda include proposals on a new revised interpretation of Loudon Ridge Road with U.S. 11 at the Rescue Squad Building; acceptance of right-of-way for roads to cross the new lake on the Little Tennessee River at Tellico Dam, and those for the Eric Road Project in the fourth district.

Two items on the agenda refer to the new Loudon County Memorial Hospital. One is on financing and the other is consideration of a recommendation of the Hospital Board of Directors as to the specific use and designation of the old Bacon Hospital.

Two items concerning the upcoming session of the State Legislature are on the agenda for the court to discuss. Squire Jack Lefler is asking the court to ask the local legislators to exclude the cities of Loudon and Lenoir City from Senate Bill 1042. Another is at the request of Squire I.D. Conner asking that Loudon County Constables be exempt from

First National Pays \$1.60 Dividend

Loudon's First National Bank paid holders of stock in the bank \$1.60 per share during 1969 according to Donald Carter, president of the bank.

Mr. Carter said the higher dividends were possible due to the increase in business the bank enjoyed during the year. The total assets of the bank gained \$240,988.47 during the year to a total of \$11,792,926.03.

Two Charged In \$3000 Gun Theft

Two Lenoir City men are in Loudon County jail in lieu of \$3900 each on charges arising out of a break-in at The Sport Shop on East Broadway early Thursday morning, Jan. 8.

Confessions and scheduled for hearing Friday morning. General Session Court are: Perry Ray Brummitt, 20, of Newton Road, Huntsville with his mother, Mrs. Molly



MR. AND MRS. EARL BARGER, parents of the murdered Lynn Barger are shown today to Attorney General Ivo Sanders (left) and Monroe County Sheriff Kenneth Davis (right) outside the courtroom in Maryville where Doyle Earls is being tried for the killing.



SHERIFF FREEMAN RUSSELL STARTS DOWN THE STEPS at the Blount County Courthouse during a recess of the Doyle Earls trial. In the foreground are the mother of the murdered Lynn Barger, Mrs. Earl Barger and Lynn's sweetheart Marsha Harris of Philadelphia.



THE BROTHERS OF LYNN BARGER who was murdered in August of this year, Ben (center) and Monty are shown talking with Herald Editor Larry Cate outside the courtroom during the trial as they wait to be called to testify in the case.

Suspense filled the Blount County Courthouse like fog Tuesday as the Doyle Franklin Earls murder trial entered its second day.

The defendant, shifting uncomfortably in his chair, was solemn-faced as five witnesses took the stand to testify against him.

One prosecution attorney said the state's case will probably be concluded Thursday. The defense is expected to present its case in about a day.

The trial, for the murder of Richard Lynn Barger, 17, of Philadelphia, is being held in Maryville on a change of venue agreed on by opposing attorneys.

The prosecution scored two technical victories Tuesday. One was admission as evidence of articles confiscated from the Earls residence after his arrest last August 13. The other was a ruling by Circuit Court Judge Lloyd McCluen that FBI technicians could testify on tests made on the confiscated items.

A dramatic highlight of yesterday's proceeding came when the slain youth's father, testifying from the witness stand, identified as his son's property a billfold recovered from the defendant.

He glanced at the billfold, pointed at it without hesitation, and said "that belonged to my son!" Minutes later he pointed out the impression of a key on an inside pocket of the billfold, then produced a matching key and identified it as a master key to his hoisery mill in Philadelphia.

"There are only six such keys," Earl Barger said. "And Lynn carried one of them."

The hoisery mill executive was the second witness to testify. He was called after Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell the first state witness called on Monday, returned to the stand and completed his testimony.

Monday's proceeding moved rather slowly. Most of the day was devoted to picking 12 jurors and two alternates from the 300 veniremen summoned.

When Sheriff Freeman Russell, the first state witness, took the stand at 2:45 p.m. the seated jury panel included nine men and five women. Thirty-two Blount Countians and one man from Loudon County, subpoenaed by mistake, were examined during the jury selection process.

Members of the jury, in the order of their seating are: John Matthews, Otis C. Burns, Guilford Taylor, Bertie J. Bible, Patricia E. Hall, Roy L. Reines, John E. Means, Nellie R. Cuthaw, Ralph Joe Tipton, David L. Bayless, Grace S. Patton and Bobby W. Murrell. The alternates are Roy K. Franklin and Mabel Lee Hudson.

In the course of qualifying the jury, opposing attorneys never mentioned the well-known "Witherspoon Decision of the U.S. Supreme Court - the ruling holding that veniremen cannot be asked to stand aside because they have scruples against capital punishment.

Sub Zero Temperature Hampers Firemen, Watkins Home Lost

Three degree below zero weather hampered Loudon firemen in battling a blaze which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins on Robinson Drive about 3:30 a.m. Friday.

Mr. Watkins, a rural mail carrier at the Loudon Post Office, said he and his wife were awakened about 3:30 to find the house full of smoke. He said he had just enough time to get his pants and shoes on and get out the door with his wife still clad in pajamas.

He went next door to his brother's home to call the fire department and returning to the house could not get inside because of the heat and smoke. All that was saved were two chairs the couple took as they fled the house.

Firemen arrived and soon had problems with hoses and pumps on the fire trucks freezing up. Mr. Watkins said the fire department did a heroic job and many of the men were encased in a coat of ice and had to change clothes frequently to keep fighting the blaze, which was still burning at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

The house and contents, valued at more than \$50,000 were a total loss.

Mr. Watkins said the fire apparently originated in the basement of the spacious brick house and believed the cause was faulty electrical wiring. The couple built the house in 1963.

Fire Chief Charles Varner said the weather conditions made it almost impossible for the department to save the house from being destroyed by the blaze. Varner said he would put water on and in the house, but it would freeze and not be of any value in stopping the spreading flames.

Chief Varner stated, "our men worked for over six hours in the worst possible conditions and really did their best."

Glendale Airman Wounded In Vietnam

A Glendale Air Force Sgt. has been seriously wounded in Vietnam and his parents are now awaiting his return to the United States.

He is Sgt. Jimmy L. Profit, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Profit of Lenoir City Rt. 3. A graduate of Greenback High School, he will have been in the Air Force for two years on Feb. 8.

His medical classification has been changed from very serious to seriously injured.

Mr. Profit said his son's wife, who lives near Hill AFB, Utah, and works on the base has been in touch, through the Red Cross, with a serviceman's hospital in Vietnam and had learned that the AF plans to fly him back to the United States as soon as he is well enough to be moved.

WATKINS HOME DESTROYED—Firemen are shown fighting a losing battle against the sub-zero temperatures as they try to stop a blaze which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watkins on Robinson Drive in Loudon Friday morning. The loss was set at \$50,000 by Mr. Watkins.

JAN 15 1970

Bilford, Key Impression Highlight Start Of Trial

(Continued from page 1)

Barger was buried.

It is the contention of the prosecution that Earls slew the Barger boy but that the driveway of the Harris place, then transported the body across a pasture to the pond where it was found.

The prosecution introduced a series of photographs showing the alleged murder scene, the pond where the body was found, and the victim's blood-stained Pontiac GTO automobile. One of the photos showed cut strands of a barbed wire fence adjacent to the Harris driveway.

Another showed a hoodie sweater across the road where the assailant "apparently laid in wait for his victim."

Defendant Earls Relaxes During Recess At Trial

Questioned by John Gibson, special prosecutor retained by the Barger family, Mr. Barger gave a physical description of his son and added "he never gave a woman's trouble in his whole life."

Russell: "I saw one at the residence of Doyle Earls."

Sanders: "And when was that?"

Russell: "When we searched his premises on August 13."

Sanders: "And when did you obtain a warrant for the arrest of Doyle Earls?"

Russell: "On August 26."

(This was after the articles taken from the Barger residence had been processed by technicians at the FBI laboratories in Washington.)

Sanders: "When did you take from him a black wallet?"

Russell: "We did."

The sheriff then identified the wallet as the one confiscated from the defendant when he was arrested while riding in the back of a pickup truck on a country road near the Earls home.

The sheriff pointed out some identifying marks on the wallet and said he placed them there at the time of Earls' arrest.

Sanders: "What did the defendant say when he was arrested?"

Russell: "He said, 'I knew you boys would have to do this after you searched my property.' That was one remark he made."

Sanders: "And what did he say to you when he was arrested?"

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Russell: "He said, 'I know you boys would have to do this after you searched my property.' That was one remark he made."

On cross examination, Jenkins asked the witness about a crowd gathered at the pond when the body there after the victim's burial was reported found. The sheriff said there were "25 or 30 people present."

Jenkins: "And there was some pipe line work going on in the area."

Russell: "The pipe line was in the process of construction?"

Jenkins: "And when did you find the 'unusual footprints' with the tread or rib marks on them?"

Russell: "Before the body was removed from the pond."

Jenkins commented that such shoes are "very common" that many construction workers wear them, and that one of the spectators could have been wearing a pair. The defender then asked the sheriff if he first noticed his client wearing the treaded shoes.

Russell: "The first time was when I told him to stay away from the Harris home. I saw them again near his residence. He had them on."

After the attorney questioned the witness about taking the tire tools from the defendant's truck, he asked "and there's nothing unusual about tire tools in a truck, is there?"

Russell said: "It's unusual when the tire tools are clean!"

Jenkins then asked wasn't it true that Dan Harris, whose home is very near the alleged murder scene, is an egg producer and truck farmer. Sheriff Russell said, "That's correct."

Jenkins: "And Doyle Earls is a peddler of produce who frequently brings produce to Harris, is that correct?"

Russell said that was true.

The defender then changed his questioning abruptly and asked, "Isn't it true, sheriff, that you saw a lot of festings in this case? You want the defendant convicted, don't you?"

Russell replied: "If he's guilty, I do. If not I want him to go free."

After the lawyer finished his testimony the victim's father—back—the stand and identified the bilfold confiscated from Earls as the

he said, were taken from a fence adjacent to the driveway and one near where the Barger boy's car was found. The barbed wire, said Miller, was sent to FBI laboratories "for processing along with all the concealed evidence. Sanders asked Miller what the defendant said when he talked to him while searching his premises."

Miller: "He talked a lot, but he didn't say anything."

Sanders: "What did he say when he talked to you earlier at Sweetwater?"

Miller: "I said he knew nothing of the Barger boy's death, that on the night of the death he was at his cousin's home in Sweetwater watching television until 2 a.m. He said he knew Dan Harris and Marsha Harris, that he bought eggs from them, but never saw Lynn Barger."

Sanders: "When did you next talk to him?"

Miller: "After he was arrested."

Jenkins: "The Blount County Jail in Maryville."

Sanders: "What did he tell you then?"

Miller: "He said all he knew about the Barger boy's death was what he read in the Rockwood newspaper, then said, 'I see this is not in quotes. It's a rumour. Could it be he read it in a paper at the Rockwood, not in the Rockwood paper? You know the Knoxville and Chattanooga papers all circulate in Rockwood.'"

Miller insisted Earls said, "The Rockwood Paper!"

He was followed on the stand by FBI Agent Joe Helton of Chattanooga, who joined the investigation on the day after the body was found on Sunday. Helton told of helping Miller collect barbed wire samples and sending them to the FBI laboratory.

The FBI agent then identified each article of evidence introduced by Miller. He said he and Miller recovered the large flake of paint which was sealed in a cellophane wrapper and apparently stained with blood from an inside floor panel, of Earls' truck.

The defense counsellor Jenkins and Helton agreed that finding pencils and tire tools in a truck could not be considered uncommon.

Jenkins asked: "did you get the Barger boy's blood type?"

"No, sir!"

"Did you get the defendant's blood type?"

Helton: "Not until it turned up in his military service record."

The jury was asked to leave the room and again lengthy legal proceedings were quoted. Jenkins said the FBI agents should not be allowed to testify because their names were not listed on the indictment.

Prosecutor Sanders offered to amend the indictment and

make the witnesses available to the defense attorneys before their testimony was heard. He said the state couldn't possibly include the names of the FBI agents in the indictment since their identities were not known until they arrived in Maryville on Monday night.

Judge McCluen settled the matter by ruling the indictment could be amended. The evidence the FBI men before court resumed on Wednesday morning.

Before sequestering the jurors for the night, Judge McCluen admonished them not to discuss the case with each other until they hear the final testimony and receive instructions on the law as it applies to the case.

The judge told the court officers serving as juror keepers not to let them listen to any broadcasts pertaining to the case on radio or television.

"If there is anything in the morning newspapers about this trial, cut it out before you get it and read the papers," Judge McCluen ordered. "They are to bring in a verdict based on the testimony and evidence alone, and are to be influenced by anything else."

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Statement of Condition

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
At The Close Of Business On Dec. 31, 1969
CHARTER NO. 12080 CALL NO. 472

ASSETS		Dollars
Cash and due from banks (including 6 NONE reported debits)		1,091,778.40
U.S. Treasury securities		1,192,215.40
Reserve of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		2,899,287.84
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,000,000.00
Other securities (including 8,500.00 corporate stock)		1,242,260.00
Trading account securities		800,000.00
Loans		7,283,446.16
Real estate owned other than land purchased		2,431,341.00
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		NONE
Customer liability to this bank on acceptance extending		NONE
Other assets (including 1 NONE about lease financing)		11,753,924.00
TOTAL ASSETS		23,938,388.27
LIABILITIES		Dollars
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,353,093.71
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		12,490,245.00
Deposits of United States Government		1,000,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		NONE
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		NONE
Deposits of commercial banks		170,141.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		170,141.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		19,013,480.71
(a) Total demand deposits		1,831,168.53
(b) Total time and savings deposits		17,182,312.18
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE
Liabilities for borrowed money		NONE
Mortgage participations		NONE
Acceptances advanced by the bank and outstanding		NONE
Other liabilities		244,848.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES		19,013,480.71
NET INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES		4,924,907.56
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		Dollars
Reserve for bad debts (less on loans set up pursuant to FAS ruling)		92,788.85
Other reserves on loans		NONE
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		92,788.85
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Dollars
Equity capital and addresses		NONE
a. Due		NONE
b. Due		NONE
Equity capital total		609,950.18
Preferred stock total par value		NONE
No. shares outstanding		335,000.00
Common Stock par value		2,000,000.00
No. shares authorized		200,000
No. shares outstanding		200,000
Surplus		375,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		195,950.18
TOTAL CAPITAL, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		11,753,924.00
MEMORANDA		Dollars
Average of total deposits for the 12 calendar days ending with said date		10,577,945.03
Average of total loans for the 12 calendar days ending with said date		8,811,475.88
Interest collected net of non-accrual loans included in total capital accounts		234,514.76

I, Charles R. Davis, V.P. & Cashier, the above-named bank do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles R. Davis, V.P. & Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Loudon, Tennessee
Member F. D. I. C. And Federal Reserve System

Winter Wonderful Meals

START HERE!

Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday
NOW OPEN
Garden Spot Snack Bar
New Highway 95

Hot Dogs 10¢ **Fish Sandwich** 25¢ **Hamburgers** 25¢
All The Way **Potatoes** 4¢ **Bread** 10¢ **Potatoes** 79¢
LARGE GOLDEN **Bananas** 10¢ **Oranges** 3 Dozen **Tangerines** \$1.00

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY
Now Serving Vegetable Plates With Fresh Vegetables
FROM THE GARDEN SPOT

WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE CARDS

GARDEN SPOT

Lenoir City & Loudon
866-9148 B Street Kingston 866-9149

DUE TO A NEW ACT JUST PASSED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Your Savings Accounts Are Now Insured To \$20,000

By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SAVINGS PLANS AT FIRST NATIONAL ARE DESIGNED FOR ALL SIZES OF SAVINGS BUDGETS

Paying 4% Interest On Regular Passbook Savings . . . 5% Interest On Golden Passbook Accounts . . . Interest Compounded Daily And Paid Quarterly . . .

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LOU DON TENNESSEE
Downtown Ph. 458-4666 West End Ph. 458-4364



Save 47¢ ORE-IDA
FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES
 Regular or Crinkle-Cut

Choice of regular or crinkle cut... especially good served with hamburgers. They're all ready to brown and serve.

3 Big 2-lb. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 29¢ 4-Fishermen
 COOKED
FISH STEAKS

Tasty golden fried fish that's ready to heat and eat for an economical, wholesome fish dinner.

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **69¢**

Save 14¢
TIDE
 All-Purpose Detergent
 Giant Pkg. 3-lb. **69¢**

Pillsbury Extra-Lite or Buttermilk

BISCUITS
4 8-oz. Cans **37¢**

Save 12¢ per pound White Stores Famous
GROUND BEEF
 Lb. 57¢

Save 15¢ - Armour's Star
FRYER LIVERS
 1-lb. Pkg. 44¢

Save 20¢ - Oscar Mayer All-Meat
WIENERS
 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

Save 30¢
 OSCAR MAYER
SLICED BACON

Extra lean with deep smoke flavor... a famous brand you know and trust. Tasty for breakfast, delicious in sandwiches, great wrapped around winners.

1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Save 17¢ White or Colors
SCOTTOWELS
3 Big Rolls **1⁰⁰**

Garden-Fresh Texas

BROCCOLI
 Tender green stalks and compact garden fresh heads... delicious served with cheese sauce. Large bunches at this special low price.
 Large Bunch **33¢**

Garden-Fresh Texas
CAULIFLOWER
 Fresh compact heads of snow-white cauliflower from Texas. The tender texture and delicate flavor is just right for salads and cauliflower with Hollandaise sauce.
 Large Head **37¢**

Garden-Fresh Texas

CABBAGE
 New crop crisp green cabbage from sunny Texas fields... for tasty stew, hearty stews or corned-beef-n-cabbage.
 Lb. **9¢**

Save 15¢
CREST
 Regular or Mint
 TOOTHPASTE

Large Tube (3-oz.) **44¢**

Save 6¢ BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING
 3-Lb. Can **59¢**

Garden-Fresh Texas

CARROTS
 New crop fresh firm carrots from Texas. They're young, tender and flavorful... ideal for salads, delicious for stews.
 1-lb. Pkg. **10¢**
 2-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Save 10¢ 3-MINUTE
POPCORN

Choice of white or yellow... pops into large tender clusters that are delightful for snacks these winter days.

25¢ 2-lb. Bag

Save 10¢ WHITE LILY
FLOUR
 Plain or Self-Rising
 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

11570



WHITE STORES



JAN 15 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunaford

Jerry McNabb has returned home after spending part of the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Morey of Beaver Falls, Pa., where he was an usher at the wedding of their son, Phillip Morey, who is a former roommate of his from Maryville College. While there he also visited another son, Robert Morey, of Columbus, Ohio, who is also a former roommate from Maryville College.

SFC S and Mrs. Phillip Morey of Beaver Falls, Pa., visited Mrs. James McNabb and Jerry this week.

S/Sgt. Admiral Blair, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Blair and granddaughter, Annette Webster, have returned to their home in Vallejo, Calif. after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jones have returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio after visiting over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary L. O. Blair.

Miss Theresa Blair has returned to New York after spending the holidays at home in Loudon.

Paul Art was in Lexington, Ky., last week on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson attended the funeral last Friday of Rev. Glen Finley in Nashville.

Mrs. Joe Matloy and children of Oak Ridge spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Weaver.

Miss Muriel Pruitt is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Behm, M.F.S., Dove Nell of Atlanta, Miss Sandra Neil of Carrollton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. DON Thompson of Knoxville were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mullenius.

Don P. Smith is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watson and Mrs. Tommy Bradshaw of Lenoir City were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Clowers in Eaglewood. Mr. Clowers, a former resident of Loudon, has been seriously ill for the past eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blair have returned home in Muscle Shoals, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball and daughter of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, Jr. and family of Knoxville were visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The Ann McKenzie Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Jan. 5 in the chapel of the church. Mrs. J.T. Burnett presided.

J.T. Burnett conducted the business. Mrs. James Watking was in charge of the program with Mrs. Swamite Wilson giving a talk and showing slides of her recent trip to the Holy Land. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Reed Henry were hostesses.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

By Mrs. Bill Henderson
Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyden

have returned to Charleston, S.C., after being here at their homes for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Largen of Maryville visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largen last Monday.

Mrs. Bill Millsaps and her mother, Mrs. Watts of Loudon, were in Virginia last week with Mr. Watts who was injured in a car accident.

Mrs. John Windle is visiting her children in Johnson City and Kingsport.

Greenback Community News

Seaman David Hammonree spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hammonree and left Jan. 2 for Mayport, Fla. where he boarded the Franklin D. Roosevelt Naval ship and went into Mediterranean waters. The troops will likely be in European waters for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of North Platte, Nebraska are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dali-Ryan and Mr. Ryan and family.

Mrs. Thomas Long and daughter of Lenoir City spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mel Hammonree.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hammonree.

Mrs. R.W. Bell remains very weak and ill at her home, Jacksons Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monroe, Mrs. F.T. Hall and Miss Bernice of Loudon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anna McCarter.

Mrs. Blanche Hall is spending some time with her

son Mr. Edd Hall and Mrs. Hall near Maryville.

Mrs. Mel Hammonree is recovering from a painful illness of influenza.

Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, who has been seriously ill for several weeks is reported gradually improving at her home here.

Don Franklin of Maryville College spent the weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Franklin.

Miss Linda Cabe of Knoxville Business College was at home during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cabe.

Miss Kathy Long of Knoxville spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Harry Long and Martha Gaye.

Mrs. Fred Cook is recovering from a virus at her home off 411.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Beyerly of Knoxville U.T. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Beyerly.

Misses Dora Jane Thompson; Pat Hill; Jerry Gregory and Terry McCollum of Hiwassee College visited their parents during the weekend.

J.B. French of near Maryville visited Sunday with his mother, Mr. J.B. French.

Hoyle Beak of Knoxville visited Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Beak and accompanied Mrs. Beak and S.B. McCollum to Maryville for medical treatment.

Mr. J.H. Malcott continues to improve from illness at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Owenby were called to Cleveland Thursday on account of the death of their brother in law, Mr. Estel Owenby.

Mr. Charles Thompson remains ill at his home off the Craig Chapel Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fipp and Judy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargis in Knoxville.

Mrs. Fred Fipp spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Annie Ray near McBee.

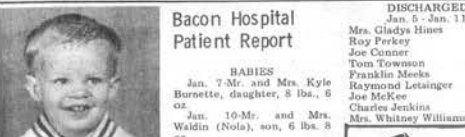
The Rev. Alexander Gillander was in Gatlinburg Monday attending the Ministers meeting.

Mr. P.K. Greenway is recovering from a bronchial illness.

Curtis Lynch Has Birthday

Curtis Leon Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leon

Bill Wear To Wed Miss McMichael June 13



Mr. and Mrs. James M. McMichael of Washington, D.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Jeanne, to Bill Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Wear of Loudon.

Miss McMichael was graduated with honors from Sanford University in Birmingham, Alabama. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Hylas honorary fraternities.

The bride-elect will receive her Master's Degree in Social Work from the University of Alabama in May.

The groom-to-be was graduated with honors from Southeastern University in Washington, D.C., where he received the Alumni Association Award. He was yearbook editor and treasurer of the senior class. Mr. Wear is currently employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Wear is the grandson of Mrs. James Isaac Simpson and the late Mr. Slippson and the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wear all of Greenback.

The wedding is planned for June 13, 2 p.m., at Capitol Hill Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.

Lee Hart
Robert Nix
Francis West
Joseph Bradham
Aubrey Luttrell
Clarence Franklin
David Propps
Mrs. Alvin Bivens
Mrs. Mary Silverman
Mrs. Johnny Bell Upton
Mrs. Virginia Russell
Miss Ida Mae Cagle
Arthur West
Charles Harvey
Thomas Avery
Darrell S. Thackston
James Miller
Mrs. Birdie Hicks
Mrs. William Howe
Mrs. Edith Cheatham

DISCHARGED
Jan. 5 - Jan. 11
Mrs. Gladys Hines
Roy Perky
Joe Conner
Tom Townsend
Franklin Meeks
Raymond Leteinger
Joe McKee
Charles Jenkins
Mrs. Whitney Williams

ADMITTED
Jan. 5 - Jan. 11
Mrs. William Rowe
Robert Nix
Bob Tilley
Mrs. Elizabeth McPeake
J.D. Click
Mrs. Edith Cheatham
James Miller
Charles Harvey
Mrs. Kyle Burnette
Darrell Stuart Thaxton
Mrs. Sue White
Mrs. Mary Lennox
Miss Theresa Nichols
Arnold Chevrette
Frednie Nelson
James R. McNabb
Edward Parks
Dr. Bill Campbell
Larry Keith Miller
Rosa Lee Meadows
Mary Ann Smith
Mrs. Lamar Franklin
Miss Diana Harrell
Mrs. Nola Waldin
Mrs. George Littleton
Mrs. David Hair
Mrs. Alice Hawkins
Mrs. Ella Yarberry
Mrs. Annie Ladd
Mrs. Nellie Rickman
Mrs. Francis Burnett
Mrs. Generosa Berry
O.J. Melton
R.M. Kirkland

Bacon Hospital Patient Report

BABIES
Jan. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Burnette, daughter, 8 lbs., 6 oz.
Jan. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Waldin (Nola), son, 6 lbs. 8 oz.



Lynch, Atlanta, formerly of Loudon, celebrated his second birthday, Jan. 11. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Maryville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch of Madisonville. Curtis has a new baby brother, Darrell Eugene, four months old.

If you're thinking about buying a new car, we've got the facts on our side. Quiet facts. Strong facts. Value facts. Read them all before you buy any new car.



1970 FORD. Take a quiet break. FACT: White Sale savings on Galaxie 500's with 302 CID V-8 and special interior trim (illustrated above). FACT: Special body mounts and frame torque boxes for quiet. FACT: Stronger, more durable body. FACT: 121" wheelbase, wide track (63" front, 64" rear). FACT: 351 CID V-8 standard LTD power. FACT: Power brakes are power front disc brakes. FACT: Uni-Lock safety harness. FACT: Ford's "Front Room" for comfort.

1970 TORINO. Winner of Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" competition. FACT: Special savings now on your Ford Dealer's lowest-priced hardtop during his White Sale. FACT: Aerodynamic... shaped by the wind... all-new clear through. FACT: Solid monocoque construction for strength and quiet. FACT: Wide tracks (60.5" front, 60" rear) and long wheelbase (117"). FACT: Five all-new V-8's to choose from. FACT: Power brakes are power front disc brakes.

1970 MUSTANG. America's No. 1 sporty car. FACT: Six great models. FACT: Tense rooflines and eight engines. FACT: Fully synchronized 3-speed transmission, high-back bucket seats, wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl interior trim, all-new grille—standard. FACT: Important sheet-metal is zinc-coated for durability. FACT: More options than ever.

1970 MAVERICK. Still \$1,995*. FACT: Some compacts cost up to \$473 more than Maverick. FACT: 10.4 cu. ft. trunk space. FACT: 170 CID Six delivers 106 hp. FACT: Easy to park. FACT: Simple to service and maintain. You can do most jobs yourself. FACT: The biggest selling new car to come along in five years.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White side-wall tires are not included. They are \$30 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.



For more information on Ford, Torino, Mustang or Maverick, see your Ford Dealer. Or write to: (Name of salesperson you want), Dept. 9-16, P.O. Box 1000, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

SAVE NOW DURING YOUR FORD DEALER WHITE SALE

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co.

West End Phone 458-3621 Loudon

Sears



200,000 ITEMS Available in Our Catalog

Phone Your Order Today --- 986-7572

Pickup Your Order 2 Days Later At Lenoir City Store

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

LENOIR SHOPPING CENTER, LENOIR CITY

Open 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. (Fridays until 9 p.m.)

LOOK IN THE BOOK

(Your Telephone Book. That's It!)

Pardon us, while we toot our horn. It's our brand-new way to remind you that looking in your telephone book is the fastest, easiest way to find the telephone numbers you want.

Look in the book, too, for dialing information and long distance bargain calling hours. And a lot more, too, like all those business and shopping numbers in the Yellow Pages. That's it, too.

SPECIAL \$8.50 Permanent - For Only \$5.95
No Appointment Necessary

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Located Next Door To Lenoir's IGA Food Market No. 2.

South Central Bell

WATER... preparing... seen in... about th... are: left... Charl... farmer...

HUR... LARGE... REXALL ASPIRIN...

1/2 PE... CARA... DEOD... Gentle ye... day-long...

VITA... VITAMIN... VITAMIN... VITAMIN...

QUEEN... MIF... QUEEN... MIF...

CRE... CRE... CRE...

CAR... C... CR... Superb... 7% Cr... Reg.

Loudon Jaycettes Host Regional

On Honor Roll

Six students from Loudon County were listed on the Hiwassee College Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter for having achieved academic excellence. Those full time students who receive a 3.00 (B) average while taking a minimum of 12 hours are listed on the Honor Roll. Include on the list from Loudon County were: Frieda Hill, Thelma Morgan, Jo Ann Summit, Nancy Surret, Brenda Tuck, and Judy Montgomery.

Hiwassee College is a two-year, co-educational institution, owned and operated by the United Methodist Church.

Loudon City Commissioner Hamill Carey told the 58 Jaycettes from 10 areas clubs who attended the Region III Jaycette Regional Meeting in Loudon last Saturday of their opportunities as young women to serve the community and be more useful citizens. The regional meeting and luncheon, held at the Loudon VFW Post dining room was hosted by the Loudon Jaycettes.



QUESTS WELCOMED—Loudon Jaycette President Mrs. Earl Ridenour hands Region III Jaycette Vice President Carol Presley a cup of punch as she arrived for the Jaycette Regional held in Loudon Saturday. Guest speaker for the luncheon, City Commissioner Hamill Carey and Regional meeting chairman Mrs. Don Holt look on at right.



AT JAYCETTE REGIONAL LUNCHEON—The 58 Jaycettes from 10 Jaycette clubs in the Region are shown during the luncheon held at the VFW post in Loudon last Saturday. The Region III meeting was hosted by the Loudon Jaycettes.



Kincaid Leaves Rucker for Vietnam

PL Rucker, A1, Lieutenant Colonel Bruce B. Campbell, former chief, Academics Division, Department of Tactics, Women's Army Corps Detachment, Technical Support Company, 1st Military Police Company and the 123rd Ordnance Detachment, all Special Troop units.

Marching to the music of the 98th Army Band, were Headquarters Company, Women's Army Corps Detachment, Technical Support Company, 1st Military Police Company and the 123rd Ordnance Detachment, all Special Troop units.

Before assuming duties as Special Troop commander, LTC Kincaid, a senior army aviator, the command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and was chief of the Aircraft Management Center, Office of the Director of Instruction at Ft. Rucker.

About 50 spectators witnessed Colonel Frank F. Carr, Deputy Center Commander, pass the Special Troop guide from the old to the new commander.

brothers, Welford, Clifford and John Summit, all of Vonnore at Floyd of Jonesboro, Ind.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Rev. Mark L. Swartz officiated. Interment in church cemetery, Kyrcers, Madisonville, in charge.

MRS. WILLIE MAE LEE Mrs. Willie Mae Lee, 75, of 416 Fifth Avenue, Lenoir City, died Monday, Jan. 12. She attended the Hiwassee Church.

Survivors include: son, Harold Lee; sister, Mrs. R. O. Y. Wilburn, Knoxville; brother, Thurman Blackburn, Lenoir City; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Click's Chapel, Rev. Carl Robinson and Rev. Walter Chestnut officiated. Burial in Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Click's of Lenoir City, in charge.

AMY FAY ROWE Mrs. Amy Fay Rowe, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowe, 827 Commerce St., Loudon, died Jan. 5.

JAYCETTES ARRIVE FOR REGIONAL—Loudon Jaycettes Mrs. Don Center and Mrs. Jerry Swany are seated-back to camera are shown registering visiting Jaycettes from Farragut and Maryville-Alcoa as they arrive for the Regional meeting held in Loudon last Saturday.

OBITUARIES

MRS. HAROLD BOWDEN Mrs. Harold F. (Martha) Bowden, 304 East Broadway, Lenoir City, passed away Jan. 9 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: husband; one son, Terry Vann, Lenoir City; mother, Mrs. Stephen Herrick, Sayre, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Paul Newman, Miami, Mrs. Porter Davidson, Las Vegas, and Mrs. C.M. Grunski, Sayre, Pa.; one brother, Leo Herrick, Gwyno, N.Y.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday from Talbot Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Shields Webb and the Rev. A.A. Carlton officiated. Interment in Loudon County Memorial Gardens. Talbot's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MARKIE WOODY QUINN Mrs. Marie Woody Quinn, 75, of Turkey, N.C. died Sat. Jan. 3.

Survivors include: husband, Paul D. Quinn; daughter, Brenda Quinn, foster son, Harold Stille; two sisters, Maggie Davis, Lenoir City and Little Stille, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Jan. 5 in Turkey, N.C. and burial followed in a cemetery there.

SANDRA SUE HYATT Mrs. Sandra Sue Hyatt, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyatt, Route 3, Lenoir City, died suddenly Thursday morning, Jan. 8.

Survivors include: parents, brother, Bobby Joe; sister, Teresa Gali; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hoyal, Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Crossville.



WATERMELON FEAST IN SNOW—These four men are preparing to feast on a watermelon they had just cut on the courthouse lawn, Monday, January 12. As can be seen in the background the ground was covered with about three inches of snow and ice. Those in the picture are: left to right, Jim Ford, Virgil Bolt, Jim Moore and Charlie App. The melon was grown by Ralph Eldridge, a farmer of Route 3, Loudon.

REXALL CUT-YOUR-COST OF-LIVING SALE!
AS ADVERTISED ON NBC TELEVISION 'TODAY' SHOW
Hurry—Sale Now On From January 12 Thru January 17
LARGE SIZE SAVINGS!

REXALL ASPIRIN 119
Fast headache relief 5 grain, bottle of 300 A saving of 30¢

Cara Nome HAND CREAM OR LOTION 107
Soothe winter dry hands. Lotions, 16 Oz. bottles Cream, 8 Oz. jar

REXALL SHAMPOOS 69c
Emerald or White Conditioning 7 Oz.

REXALL DEODORANT 50c
Gentle yet effective day-long protection. Cream or Roll-on.

PANTY HOSE 99c
In Fashion Shades. Reg. 1.59

HANDKERCHIEFS 97c
For men, in white 8 FOR 89¢

TOOTH BRUSHES 4.100
Reg. 4.99 FOR

PLAYING CARDS 79c
Galaxie Brand Single Deck

REXALL SACCHARIN 1000's 59c
1/4 grain, Reg. 1.79
1/2 grain, Reg. 77c
1 grain, Reg. 1.09

REXALL CHEWABLE VITAMINS 169
For the whole family, bottle of 100

REXALL One Tablet MULTIPLE VITAMINS 188
w/IRON A bottle of 100 tablets

REXALL TRAY TABLE 99c
King size.

CUTLERY 39c
Great Selection

REXALL FACIAL TISSUES 69c
400's Colors. 3 for 69c

REXALL PAD & COVER SET 66c
For tracing, padding, T-shirt

Vitamins 40% OFF!

Brewer's YEAST TABLETS 99c
Bottle of 250 Reg. 1.69

Dicalcium Phosphate w/Vitamin D Tablets 83c
Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.39

VITAMIN B-12 CONCENTRATE 197 317 569
25 MCG 50 MCG 100 MCG
Bottle of 100 Bottle of 100 Bottle of 100
Reg. 3.29 Reg. 5.29 Reg. 5.29

Medicine Chest Specials! 40% OFF!

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA 42c
Plain or Mint Flavored 12 Oz.

REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 33c
3%, 10 Volume, 16 Oz.

REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP 69c
Relieve coughs quickly. 4 Oz. bottle, Reg. 1.19

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL 49c
In the 16 Oz. shot-proof bottle. A value! Reg. 83c

REXALL MINERAL OIL 47c
High quality 16 Oz. bottle. Reg. 79c

REXALL WITCH HAZEL 49c
Specialty sale priced! 16 Oz. bottle. Reg. 83c

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS 47c
Pack of 65. Reg. 79c

Queene Anne MIRROR 99c
Great for intricate and exacting make-up jobs.

REXALL HEAT PAD 299
At "Cut-Cost of Living" Price. Reg. 4.95

Smith Drug Co. ANNOUNCEMENT

HERE, AT SMITH DRUG CO., available to you at any time, a complete record of your original Prescriptions and Prescription refills for each year or for any 60-day period.

Under this System your individual record of your Prescriptions will be maintained as to quality for accurate Refills and to assure dispensing of the correct medicine for each year or for any 60-day period.

For instance, if you wish to replace your Prescription and had no record of the original Prescription number with which to obtain a refill, you will be instantly available to you under your individual record.

On your Doctor's mark with refills, the medication you have had over a previous period of time, this, too, will be instantly available to you from your personal file.

A copy of your complete record will be available to you at any time or at the end of each year and your record for each succeeding year will become a permanent part of your personal file.

IF THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE—just fill in the information requested below, return it to us at your convenience and your file will be set up immediately.

Lester A. Avrett, Pharmacist. SMITH DRUG CO.

Creams 1/2 Price!

Cara Nome CLEANSING CREAM 125
for dry skin. 8 Oz. Jar. Reg. 2.50

Cara Nome COLD CREAM 125
Supers make-up remover. 7 1/2 Oz. Jar. Reg. 2.50

NAIL POLISH REMOVER 37c
A great buy. 2 1/2 Oz. Jar. Reg. 2.99

Rosbury HOT WATER BOTTLE 198
Red or white. 8 Oz. Jar. Reg. 2.99

Cara Nome HORMONE CREAM 175
For mature dry skin. 4 1/2 Oz. Jar. Reg. 2.50

Rexall Brand STAR VALUES!

Redi-Spray Dry Deodorant 69c
Antiperspirant, 5 Oz. Aerosol.

Redi-Shave Shave Cream 55c
Regular, Unscented, 11 Oz.

Brightener Toothpaste 63c
Renews natural brightness, 6 1/2 Oz.

Buffered Aspirin 79c
Available in bottles of 100 tablets.

Monacet APC Tablets 69c
Fast relief of cold symptoms, bottle of 100.

Boxed WRITING PAPER 44c
Choice of styles only

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and whatever because of a real good horse stable?

ATTENTION—I MUST ADMIT THAT IT'S TRUE—THE A.F.L. IS EQUAL, IF NOT INDEED, SUPERIOR TO THE N.F.L.—The Kansas City Chiefs outbatted, outplayed, and completely outplayed the Minnesota Vikings in their Super Bowl dual. The Chiefs, still smarting from the 35 to 10 posting administered to them in an earlier Super Bowl game by the Packers, were out to subdue their critics. And make no mistake about it, the Chiefs have completely silenced all A.F.L. critics, including yours truly. Let us all stand as the band plays, "Hail to the Chiefs!"

On the local scene, the Loudon Redskins were ultimately overwhelmed by height in their game with the Johnson City Hilltoppers. The Hilltoppers had two boys that were quite agile and both were 6/6. The Skins' tallest performer is 6/2 Morris Wilson—thus the Skins are continually facing much taller opponents.

Wilson got 21 against the Hilltoppers (High man for both teams) and played his usual excellent game. He is probably the best individual performer participating in District 9. (And probably the best in this region.)

This Saturday night, Jan. 17th, the Skins will play host to Vernon Osborne's red hot Alcoa Tornados. (Mac Petty believes in playing the tough ones) Alcoa has a 9 game winning streak going. (They are 12 and 1 on the year) and the Tornados are ranked 6th in the state. If you want to see some good basketball, come on out to the Loudon High gym Saturday night. The Redskins just might upset the nationally ranked Tornados. You never know. (Because Mac Petty definitely has the Skins hanging.)

As a matter of fact, if Loudon had shot a decent percentage against Johnson City (they only hit 33%, they might have upset the Hilltoppers. Like I said, Mac Petty has the Redskins scrapping all the time.

The Vols are practically eliminated from the S.E.C. basketball race as a result of their loss to Florida. It would take a major collapse by Kentucky to put them back in the race. Of course, if Islet should break an arm or a leg, or if the roof at Lexington should cave in, just any thing like that would change the entire complexion of the Southeastern Conference.

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George Babb Recalls LHS Grid Days Of The 1930's

by Calvin Lunsford

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The next Coach for George was Yalen Breeding who George states, was a tough coach who worked hard to get the job



CAMPBELL AND BABB—Two members of the tough 1935 Loudon High team were Jack Campbell who played fullback position and George Babb, left end. They are pictured here on the football field on the hill, which was a new field at that time.

done and recalled the limited amount of reserved Loudon had at that time. One experience that stands out in his mind was a game with Bradley, which was a tough team to ship. A play was made and George wound up with a very painful arm injury. He asked Coach Breeding to take him out and Breeding replied, "I can't, I don't have anybody to replace you." So George says with some strong medication he finished the game and Loudon lost.

George said the toughest teams they had during those four years were the teams of 1935 and 1936. The teams consisted of: George Babb, left end; Johnson, left tackle; Wayne Eater, left guard; Nig Wilburn, center; Bob Brooks, right guard; Tullock, right tackle; Tom Laffer, right end; Bill Campbell, quarterback; Ken Hooker, right halfback; Bill Tuck, left half back and Todd Campbell, fullback.

These were some great boys and a one outstanding player. In 1937 George was elected captain of the Loudon squad, a year full of challenges and now one full of memories.

George related that one of his closest lifelong friends and also a member of the Loudon squad in those years Todd Campbell, kind of teamed up together and with the



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1937 CAPTAIN—George Babb is pictured here during his football year in which he was elected captain of the 1937 Loudon High School football team.

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Redskins Drop Games To Bradley, Johnson City, Girls Defeat McMinn



SANDWICHED IN—Bo Carey of Loudon goes up for rebound hemmed in by two Johnson City players in action as the Redskins fell by a score of 63-45. Carey had two points for the night.



SIMMONS REBOUND—Ray Simmons grabs off a rebound during the Johnson City game. Carey, number 54, is partially hidden. Simmons added four points to the game.



WILSON SCORES—Morris Wilson, with a total of 21 points for the night, scores two here during the Loudon-Johnson City game, Saturday night at Loudon. The Redskins record now stands at 5-7.



JAYNES SHOOTING—Sue Jaynes, Loudon freshman forward, goes in for a shot at the bucket as McMinn player tries to block the shot. The Loudon Lassies won by a score of 24-21.

The Loudon Redskins have started the second half of their basketball schedule with two losses. The Redskins' record fell to 5-7 by dropping weekend games to two of the state's traditional hoop powers, Bradley County and Johnson City. The Bears topped the Redskins by the score of 73-57 while the Hilltoppers of Coach Elvin Little prevailed by the score of 63-45. The Loudon Lassies ran their record to 4-9 by splitting their weekend action. After losing to Bradley County by the score of 61-19 they came back to win a close battle from McMinn County, 24-21.

Four Bradley Bears scored in double figures. Big Richard Callahan led all scorers with 25 points while Byron Banks (16), Dennis Bots (13), and Will Harris (10) gave considerable help. Morris

Wilson and Yancy Hampton led the Skin scores with 24 and 14 points respectively. Ray Simmons (8), Tommy Rattleidge (6), Bo Carey (4), and Garvie Watson (2) were other Skin scorers.

Carey and Simmons kept the Skins close in the first quarter by scoring eight of the eleven points. At the end of the quarter the Bears led by only three, 14-11. The second quarter was actually a battle between Wilson and Callahan. Wilson scored 13 and Callahan struck for 12. The other Bears outscored the Skins by nine and the Skins trailed by 36-28 at halftime. The Skins trailed by 62-38 at the end of the third quarter and the Bradley Bears went on to win by the score of 73-57.

On Saturday night the Loudon Lassies were outscored by the Johnson City Hilltoppers to town fresh from the

biggest upset of the year. Earlier in the week, the team from upstairs had knocked off the number one team in the state, Hampton, by the score of 70-44. They continued their winning way by downing the much shorter Skins by the score of 63-45. The Toppers hit 65 percent of their shots while the Skins could connect on only 33 percent.

Morris Wilson was again the leading scorer for the Skins with 21 points. Garvie Watson and Yancy Hampton followed with eight points each while Ray Simmons added four and Bo Carey and Tommy Rattleidge scored two each. Miss Galvin led Johnson City scores with 19 points with Preston Campbell and Jerry Brunty adding seventeen and twelve points.

Yancy Hampton gave the Skins an early 2-0 lead by

hitting from twenty-five feet out. Johnson City then scored six straight points before the Skins could connect again. The charge was led by Galvin who hit three minutes without scoring. Hampton and Simmons hit for the Skins to pull them within four points, 10-6, with 4:10 left in the first quarter. Keith Slemph then made good on a three point play and the Skins trailed by 13-6. Hampton hit again. Wilson added a field goal and two free throws, and Watson a free throw to pull the Skins ahead 15-13 at the end of the first quarter.

Behind the shooting of center Preston Campbell, it did not take Johnson City long to build another lead in the second quarter. By outscoring the Skins by 19-8 the Toppers led by 32-21 at halftime.

It looked as if the Skins were out of the game in the third quarter as the Johnson City built up a seventeen point lead with 1:10 left in the quarter. Still, the Skins never gave up and came fighting back to cut the score to 47-35 at the end of the third quarter. The Skins were outscored in the fourth quarter by 16-10 and went on to lose 63-45.

After the game began, there was little doubt about the outcome of the Loudon Lassie-Bradley County game. The Bearettes jumped off to an early lead and were on top at the end of the first quarter by the score of 18-1. Zandra Owsby ripped the nets for 15 points in the second quarter to put the Lassies even farther behind at halftime, 33-5. The Lassies had their best performance in the third quarter as they outscored the Bearettes by 8-8. Still the Bradley girls had a commanding lead of 41-14 going into the final quarter and went on to win by the score of 51-19.

Miss Owsby led all scorers as she hit for 32 points for Bradley.

Sue Jaynes led the Lassies with six points with Mary Graham adding four. Lynn Dorsey, Diana Dorsey, and Robin Watson contributed three each.

On Saturday night the Lassies won a tough battle by defeating the McMinn County girls by the score of 24-21. Diana Dorsey led all scorers with eleven points. Ann Jaynes and Lynn Dorsey added four points each. Marcia Roberts led the McMinn County girls with 10 points.

Rhonda Wars gave McMinn County a 1-0 lead but Mary Graham scored on a hook shot with 4:40 left to give the Lassies a 2-1 lead. The lead continued to change hands during the first quarter and it ended with the score tied at 7-7. Sally Hay and Lynn Dorsey exchanged buckets and the score was still tied at 9-9 with 5:20 left in the second quarter. The Lassies then went over four minutes without scoring. During that time McMinn County scored three to take a 12-9 lead. Diana Dorsey then hit a free throw and Lynn Dorsey drove in for a layup with seven seconds left to tie the score at 12-12 at halftime.

Diana Dorsey scored eight of her teams twelve points in the second half but her most important ones came during the last thirty seconds of the game. After trailing all during the third quarter, the McMinn County girls took a 21-20 lead with two minutes left in the game. With thirty seconds left, Diana Dorsey scores on a driving layup and seconds later connected on two free throws to make the final score 24-21.

Hope Completes Aviation Course

Navy Airman Gregory L. Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hope of Route 4, and husband of the former Miss Elizabeth A. Christian of 724 Church St., all of Loudon, has graduated from the Aviation Electricians School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

He is studying the fundamentals of electricity, electronics, aircraft electrical and instrument systems, troubleshooting, and repair of aircraft electrical parts.

He is also receiving refresher courses in mathematics and physics.

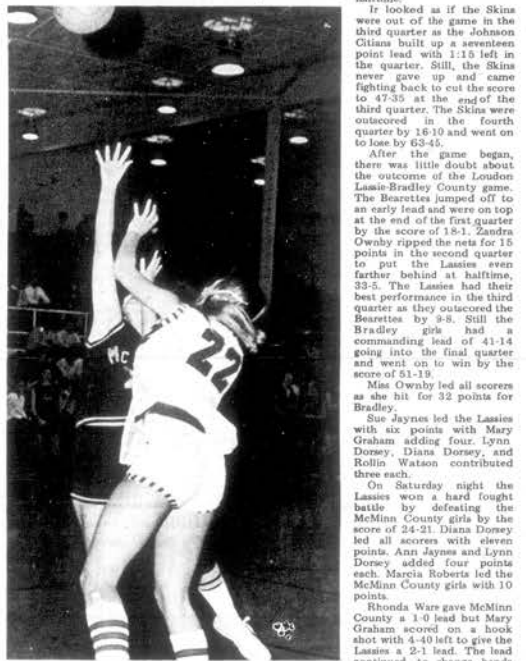
Cordell Serving In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Ronnie D. Cordell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Barr of Vonore, is serving with the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam. When not engaged in major operations, Marines of the battalion participate in company and platoon size sweeps through the battalion's area of responsibility in search of enemy infiltrators.

They also conduct civic action programs designed to aid the South Vietnamese people.

Song Convention Meets Saturday

The Loudon County Singing Convention will meet at the Silver Ridge Baptist Church the third Sunday of the month, Jan. 18, at 1:45 p.m. The new officers are: Lanette Lynn, acting president; Jack Lynn, vice president; and Carol Snoddenly, secretary, and invite everyone to attend.



ANN JAYNES GETS TWO—Ann Jaynes, 22, shoots over the head of a McMinn County player to score two of her four points during the game Saturday night at Loudon.

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JAN 15 1970

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and whatever became of a real good horse stable?

ATTENTION—I MUST ADMIT THAT IT'S TRUE—THE A.F.L. IS EQUAL, IF NOT INDEED, SUPERIOR TO THE N.F.L.—The Kansas City Chiefs outlasted, outthought, and completely outplayed the Minnesota Vikings in the third Super Bowl dual. The Chiefs, still smirking from the 35 to 10 pasting administered to them in an earlier Super Bowl game by the Packers, were out to subvert their critics. And make no mistake about it, the Chiefs have completely silenced all A.F.L. critics, including yours truly. Let us all stand as the band plays, "Hail to the Chiefs!"

On the local scene, the Loudon Redskins were ultimately overwhelmed by height in their game with the Johnson City Hilltoppers. The Hilltoppers had two boys that were quite agile and both were 6-6. The Skins' tallest performer is 6-2 Morris Wilson—thus the Skins are continually facing much taller opponents.

Wilson got 21 against the Hilltoppers (High man for both teams) and played his usual excellent game. He is probably the best individual performer participating in District 9. (And probably the best in this region.)

This Saturday night, Jan. 17th, the Skins will play host to Vernon Osborne's red hot Alcoa Tornadoes. (Mac Petty believes in playing the tough ones) Alcoa has a 9 game winning streak going. (They are 12 and 1 on the year) and the Tornadoes are ranked 6th in the state. If you want to see some good basketball, come on out to the Loudon High gym Saturday night. The Redskins just might upset the nationally ranked Tornadoes. You never know. (Because Mac Petty definitely has the Skins hunting.)

As a matter of fact, if Loudon had shot a decent percentage against Johnson City (they only hit 33%), they might have upset the Hilltoppers. Like I said, Mac Petty has the Redskins scrapping all the time.

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unfailing support of the other team members they were able to help out in many cases. Not only did George become well known in the sports circle at Loudon High, but played one year at TMI in Sweetwater. Later he played a year at Southwestern University of Memphis and at Tennessee Wesleyan, Athens.

Through the passing years, Babb has had a warm feeling for Loudon and the football teams of Loudon. He explained that he was very proud of the Loudon Championship team of 1935

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Blue Band Coffee 1 Lb. 69¢	Morton Pot Pies 3 For 69¢	Dart Canned Drinks 12 Oz. 5 For 47¢
White Frost Flour 5 1/2 Lb. Bag 49¢	Sheri Liquid Detergent 32 Oz. 19¢	Pet 2 Lb. Carton Cottage Cheese with \$5.00 order 49¢
Lay's Liver Loaf or Pickle & Pimento Loaf	True-Value Sausage Lb. 39¢	Ft. Loudon Bacon Lb. 59¢
Lunch Meats 6 Oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1	Elm Hill All Meat Wieners 12 Oz. 39¢	Valleydale Bologna Lb. 59¢
Fresh Pork Picnics Lb. 39¢	Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 10¢	Golden Yams 3 Lb. 19¢
Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 10¢	Golden Yams 3 Lb. 19¢	Hi Pak Slicing Tomatoes 26 Oz. Tray 39¢

Cas Walker's Super Market

Hours: 9:00 A.M. To 9 P.M. Monday Through Saturday
12 P.M. To 4 P.M. Sunday

Highway 11 at West Lenoir City Limits



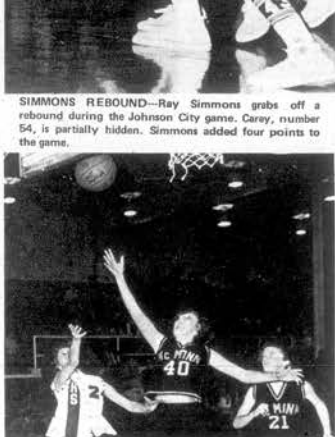
SANDWICHED IN—Bo Carey of Loudon goes up for rebound hemmed in by two Johnson City players in action as the Redskins fell by a score of 63-45. Carey had two points for the night.



SIMMONS REBOUND—Ray Simmons grabs off a rebound during the Johnson City game. Carey, number 54, is partially hidden. Simmons added four points to the game.



WILSON SCORES—Morris Wilson, with a total of 21 points for the night, scores two here during the Loudon-Johnson City game, Saturday night at Loudon. The Redskins record now stands at 5-7.



JAYNES SHOOTING—Sue Jaynes, Loudon freshman forward, goes in for a shot at the bucket as McMinn player tries to block the shot. The Loudon Lassies won by a score of 24-21.

Redskins Drop Games To Bradley, Johnson City, Girls Defeat McMinn

The Loudon Redskins have started the second half of their basketball schedule with two losses. The Skins' record fell to 5-7 by dropping weekend games to two of the state's traditional hoop powers, Bradley County and Johnson City. The Bears topped the Skins by the score of 73-57 while the Hilltoppers of Coach Elvin Little prevailed by the score of 63-45. The Loudon Lassies ran their record to 4-9 by splitting their weekend action. After losing to Bradley County by the score of 61-19 they came back to win a close battle from McMinn County, 24-21.

Four Bradley Bears scored in double figures. Big Richard Callahan led all scorers with 25 points while Bryon Banks, (16), Dennis Botis (13), and Will Harris (10) gave considerable help. Morris Wilson and Yancy Hampton led the Skin scorers with 24 and 14 points respectively. Ray Simmons (8), Tommy Ratledge (5), Bo Carey (4), and Gordio Watson (2) were other Skin scorers.

Wilson and Yancy Hampton led the Skin scorers with 24 and 14 points respectively. Ray Simmons (8), Tommy Ratledge (5), Bo Carey (4), and Gordio Watson (2) were other Skin scorers. Carey and Simmons kept the Skins close in the first quarter by scoring eight of the eleven points. At the end of the quarter the Bears led by only three, 14-11. The second quarter was actually a battle between Wilson and Callahan. Wilson scored 12 and Callahan struck for 12. The other Bears outscored the Skins by nine and the Skins trailed by 39-28 at halftime. The Skins trailed by 52-38 at the end of the third quarter and the Bradley Bears went on to win by the score of 73-57.

On Saturday night the Johnson City Hilltoppers came to town fresh from the biggest upset of the year. Earlier in the week, the team from upstate had knocked off the number one team in the state, Hampton, by the score of 70-44. They continued their winning way by downing the much shorter Skins by the score of 63-45. The Toppers hit 65 percent of their shots while the Skins could connect on only 33 percent.

Hope Completes Aviation Course

Navy Airman Gregory L. Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hope of Route 4, and husband of the former Miss Elizabeth A. Christian of 724 Church St., all of Loudon, has graduated from the Aviation Electricians School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.

He is studying the fundamentals of electricity, electronics, aircraft electrical and instrument systems, troubleshooting, and repair of aircraft electrical parts.

He is also receiving refresher courses in mathematics and physics.

Cordell Serving In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Ronnie D. Cordell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Barr of Vonore, is serving with the Second Battalion, First Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam. While not engaged in major operations, Marines of the battalion participate in company and platoon size sweepstakes through the battalion's area of responsibility in search of enemy infiltrators.

Song Convention Meets Saturday

The Loudon County Singing Convention will meet at the Silver Ridge Baptist Church the third Sunday of the month, Jan. 18, at 1:45 p.m. The new officers Lanette Lynn, acting president; Jack Lynn, vice president; and Carol Shoodery, secretary, invites everyone to attend.



ANN JAYNES GETS TWO—Ann Jaynes, 22, shoots over the head of a McMinn County player to score two of her four points during the game Saturday night at Loudon.

It looked as if the Skins were out of the game in the third quarter as the Johnson Cityans built up a seventeen point lead with 1:16 left in the quarter. Still, the Skins never gave up and came fighting back to cut the score to 47-35 at the end of the third quarter. The Skins were outscored in the fourth quarter by 10-10 and went on to lose by 63-45.

After the game began, there was little doubt about the outcome of the Loudon Lassie-Bradley County game. The Lassies jumped off to an early lead and were on top at the end of the first quarter by the score of 18-1. Zandra Dewey ripped for 15 points in the second quarter to put the Lassies even farther behind at halftime, 33-5. The Lassies had their best performance in the third quarter as they outscored the Seawolves by 8-3. Still, the Bradley girls had a commanding lead of 41-14 going into the final quarter and went on to win by the score of 51-19.

Miss Overby led all scorers as she hit for 32 points for Bradley. Sue Jaynes led the Lassies with six points with Mary Graham adding four. Lynn Doney, Diana Dorsey, and Rollin Watson contributed three each.

On Saturday night the McMinn County girls by the score of 24-21. Diana Dorsey led all scorers with eleven points. Ann Jaynes and Lynn Doney added four points each. Marcia Roberts led the McMinn County girls with 10 points.

Rhonda Ware gave McMinn County a 1-0 lead but Mary Graham scored on a hook shot with 4:40 left to give the Lassies a 2-1 lead. The lead continued to change hands during the first quarter and it ended with the score tied at 7-7. Sally Hay and Lynn Dorsey traded buckets and the score was still tied at 9-9 with 5:20 left in the second quarter. The Lassies then went over four minutes without scoring. During that time McMinn County scored three to take a 12-9 lead. Diana Dorsey then hit a free throw and Lynn Dorsey drove in for a layup with seven seconds left to tie the score at 12-12 at halftime.

Diana Dorsey scored eight of her teams twelve points in the second half but her most important ones came during the last thirty seconds of the game. After testing all during the third quarter, the McMinn County girls took a 21-20 lead with two minutes left in the game. With thirty seconds left, Diana Dorsey scored on a driving layup and seconds later connecting on two free throws to make the final score 24-21.

Grill-Toons
BY BILL LOWE
ALWAYS speak WELL of your ENEMIES... remember YOU probably MADE THEM.

Then I Said, Let's Not Go To
Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

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NEW - FIRST QUALITY - NO BLEMISHES - NO SECONDS
U. S. ROYAL

TIGER PAWS
WIDE OVALS
Any Size

\$22.00 EACH
Plus \$2.50 Federal Tax

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U. S. ROYAL
Original Equipment
TIRES
ANY SIZE

\$17.45 EACH
Plus \$2.50 Federal Tax

PAUL'S OK TIRE STORE

Phone Day 458-9109 Night 458-3331

1/3 mile East of Loudon Bridge

YOUR FORD DEALER WILL GIVE YOU THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK during his 6th Annual WHITE SALE

HE'LL GIVE YOU THIS 17th - Arrow - SPORT SHIRT FOR ONLY 2 BUCKS!

Just take this certificate to your Ford Dealer and take a test drive in a new Ford. Your dealer will counter-sign the certificate. Then mail it with \$2.00 in check or money order to: The Arrow Company, P.O. Box 886, Shamokin, Pennsylvania 17872. You'll receive possibly a \$7.50 retail value Banlon Arrow Sport Shirt. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Only one certificate can be redeemed at any retail store. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for delivery. Offer ends March 1, 1970.



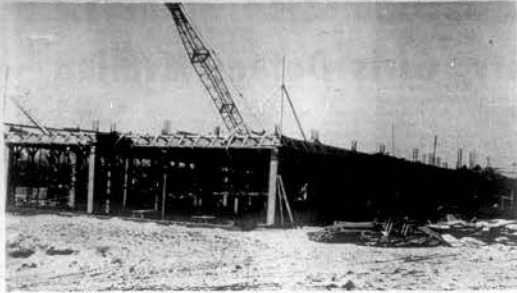
HE'LL GIVE YOU A SPECIAL DEAL ON SPECIAL EDITION GALAXIE 500's & TORINOS

Ford Galaxie 500 is America's lowest-priced full-size full hardtop. And Torino offers the lowest-priced hardtop in our entire line. They're both available now in special White Sale editions for extra savings. Hurry while they last.

PLEASE SEND ME ONE ARROW SPORT SHIRT AS INDICATED BELOW:
 White
 Black
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 Bronze
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 Nickel
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Name _____
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 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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 This certificate must be filled out in full and returned to:
 The Arrow Company, P.O. Box 886, Shamokin, Pa. 17872
 Enclosed Payment, Cash or Money Order

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co.
West End Phone 458-3621 Loudon



HOSPITAL PROGRESSING—The new Loudon County Memorial Hospital is progressing ahead of schedule despite the unusual weather conditions. Officials for the contractors, Emory and Richards of Knoxville say they are pleased with the progress being made on the new building. Shown here the first floor level is shown near completion on the basic concrete and steel work and the second floor is scheduled to begin soon.

Court Faces Long Agenda

(Continued from page 1) committee on the matter. A report will be given by the Department of Education on the progress of plans for the proposed \$600,000 building program for county schools. Four schools have been designated for additional classroom space and a gymnasium at two of the schools.

Combo Planning Being Discussed

The possibility of Philadelphia designating the Loudon Regional Planning Commission as its planning commission was discussed last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Loudon commission.

Donnie R. Martin, a planner for the Tennessee State Planning Commission (TSPC), explained to the Loudon commissioners and Philadelphia Mayor Roy Bledsoe, that the two cities should work together since Philadelphia lies within the Loudon planning region and since Philadelphia is currently considering sharing Loudon's Housing Authority.

Martin also stated that the combination of the two cities into the same planning commission would be better economically for each city since they could share a joint

Greenback Squad Building Is Under Construction

by Nancy Brooks Fifteen trained men, over 100 calls during the past year and incomplete storage facilities have brought about new home for the Greenback Unit of the Loudon County Rescue Squad. Weather permitting, the new structure is due to be completed by spring.

A basement with 1500 square feet of floor space will provide storage, shower and locker room facilities. The ground floor will house a briefing room, kitchen, bathroom, office, and a double port for ambulances in an area of 1500 square feet. The building with masonry construction, will have a brick veneer front and cost approximately \$12,000. Donated labor from the men themselves will keep the cost down.

In case of emergency, dialing the number 956-3079 will ring a phone in each of the squadmen's homes and contract for TSPC's technical assistance. Membership in the commission would be increased, if Philadelphia were taken in, from seven to ten members. The additional members would represent the

Rev. Phifer Wins Second For Stewardship Sermon

Rev. Kenneth Phifer, of the Eaton Crossroad Community, won second place in the Soil Stewardship Sermon Award in Tennessee for 1969. The Soil Stewardship Sermon Award is sponsored annually by the Loudon County Soil Conservation District and the Tennessee Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Judging was done by the Tennessee Council of Churches.

Rev. Phifer, a Methodist, is presently attending Chandler Theological Seminary at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He was unable because of his school work, to attend the State meeting of the Tennessee Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Memphis last month. The three winning ministers in the State Soil Stewardship Sermon Contest were honored and presented awards at this meeting. Accepting the award for Rev. Phifer at Memphis was John W. Cardwell also from Eaton Crossroad Community and a Supervisor of the Loudon County Soil Conservation District.

During the Christmas Holidays at the regular meeting of the Eaton Crossroad Ruritan Club, Rev. Phifer was presented the State Soil Stewardship award by the club. He put it. The Loudon planning commission agreed that the idea of a joint planning commission has merit.

In other action, the Loudon commissioners voted to contact the Loudon City Council about having a representative from the Tennessee Department of Conservation come and talk to the city about a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The grant would enable the city to build a community swimming pool.

The commissioners also studied the final copies of the Loudon, Loudon County, and Lenoir City transportation plan which was released last month.

Present at the meeting, in addition to Bledsoe, were Loudon Mayor Joe M. Carter; J.E. Greenway, chairman of the Loudon planning commission; Ham Carey, Dick Huff, and Charles Varner, Loudon building inspector.



REV. PHIFER Sermon Award by Mr. Cardwell. Rev. Phifer and Cardwell have been members of the Eaton Crossroad Ruritan Club for several years. They, and the Ruritan Club have been very active, and have contributed in many ways to the community and people. Apology goes to Rev. Phifer, Mr. Cardwell, and the Ruritan for camera breakdown and no picture of the award being presented at the meeting.



GORE VISITS COUNTY—U.S. Senator Albert Gore (right center with cup) is shown at a coffee held for him by Loudon County Democrats Friday morning in Lenoir City. Some 50 persons braved the sub-zero temperatures to greet the Senator who is kicking off his re-election campaign. Those who can be identified in the picture are Moss McInabb, Charles Fletcher, Homer F. Littleton, Harvey Sproul, Ivo W. Sanders, Jim Hartsock and Porky Stiles.



SNOW WAS FUN FOR THE KIDS—These children, all residents of the Roberson Springs Road area show off the peace-nick snow man they built after the snow fell Sunday in Loudon County. The children are (left to right) Greg Hayes, Carter McEachern, Jenny Ann George, Missy Hay, Lisa Wilson and Brock George.

Paul K. Arp of the Philadelphia Community in Loudon County. Mr. Arp is also chairman of the Loudon County S.C.D. and Mrs. Arp is President of the Ladies Auxiliary locally and also the State President.

Report of Condition
BANK OF LENOIR CITY
OF LENOIR CITY IN THE STATE OF TENNESSEE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
On Dec. 31, 1969

ASSETS		DEBITORS	CHEQUE
1. Cash and due from banks (including 8)	1,054,743.00	1,054,743.00	0.00
2. U.S. Treasury bills	2,245,100.00	2,245,100.00	0.00
3. Investments of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,245,100.00	2,245,100.00	0.00
4. Other investments	1,410,000.00	1,410,000.00	0.00
5. Real estate owned	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
6. Other assets	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
7. Total ASSETS	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	0.00
LIABILITIES			
1. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
2. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
3. Deposits of other banks	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
4. Deposits of other financial institutions	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
5. Deposits of commercial banks	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
6. Capital and surplus	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.00
7. TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	0.00

MEMORANDUM

1. Average of total assets for the 12 months ending with this date: 10,000,000.00

2. Average of total liabilities for the 12 months ending with this date: 10,000,000.00

3. Discussed above on balance sheet included in total capital accounts.

A. Ed. F. Bell, Vice-President & Cashier

Ed. F. Bell, J. W. Williams

BANK OF LENOIR CITY
Now Serving You From 3 Locations - 2 In Lenoir City And The Loudon Branch
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

an electric clothes dryer
gives you the **SUN**

fresh clean
ELECTRICITY DOES IT BEST!

It's hard to improve on bright sunshine. But you can't always count on the sun this time of year. While other dryers promise you the moon, the electric clothes dryer gives you the sun, every time you turn the dial. Anytime. In any weather.

And, the electric clothes dryer handles permanent-press best. No hot spots, no over-drying, no graying of whites, no fading of colors. Just gentle, pure-as-sunshine warmth and tumbling.

Make every day a sun-day with a fresh, clean electric clothes dryer. See your dealer today!

Loudon Utilities

Special Sale
Friday and Saturday
January 16th - 17th

WIGS — \$1500 & \$2000
WIGLETS — \$800

ONE TABLE ONLY
Costume Jewelry Greatly Reduced!

Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio
107 W. Broadway Lenoir City, Tenn.

ELM HILL MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

CASH...
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FOR SAL...
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TRAILER...
WANTED...
COM...
all spec...
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2358...
Knox...

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

CASH: Want the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks...

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING--For all purposes--home and farm. Window glass cut to size...

"Never used anything like it," says users of Blue Laser for cleaning carpets...

1969 TWIN NEEDLE ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Console model, makes buttonholes, monograms...

SINGER TOUCH & SEW Machine, Like new. Does everything without attachments...

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS: Remodeling, build on room additions and bathroom, storm windows...

NOW IS BUILDING TIME--See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes...

FLOOR COVERING: Vinyl tile, 4 1/2 inch x 9 inch. Railroad Salvage, Louisville...

FOR SALE: Two ponies, 2 mares, 2 bridles. One mare, Call 458-3178...

RECEPTIONIST WANTED IN LOUDON--Some typing required, no shorthand. Reply in writing with resume...

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms, free estimates...

HIGHLIGHT WORK--Drain fields, basements, top soil, fill dirt, gravel...

FHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Contact: M.L. Mower...

WANTED--Middle-age person to come into my home and care for baby...

FOR SALE: Big 4 room house, 1 acre wooded lot. Pricey Water, Call 458-3684...

FOR SALE - two beautifully wooded lots in Valley Subdivision. Price equity and assume 6 percent interest loan...

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265, 7/10 ftc

SEWING MACHINES: Used Singer Touch & Sew, 355. Used Singer Dial-A-Stitch \$40...

FOR SALE: 2 hydrant gas furnaces, one with air conditioner, new gas line...

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBee tablets. Only 98 cents. Loudon Pharmacy, 1-15-70

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call after 4 p.m. 458-3131, 1-8-70

SUR-GRIP SIGNS--Sure they are made right here in Loudon County...

WANTED: Middle-age lady to stay in home with elderly lady. Reasonable pay. Call 458-2025, 1-15-70

FOR SALE: Spinnet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments...

Card of Thanks: We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and relatives...

COMBO ORGAN SALE. All special priced. Trade in yours for a larger model. Also, used Vibraphone for sale. LYNN SHEELEY CO., 2358 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee

Well to well carpeting and tiled Vinyl, Mahogany, Cablin Oak, Maple, Barwick, Mahogany, Vinyl, Armstrong and Congolin. Estimates without obligation. Call collect.

Have You Tried Allen's LENOIR CITY, TENN. The Carpet Shop. Days, 337-6236; Nights, 337-7777

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

Make a Wish... FOR HIS FUTURE. A birthday party really thrills the children, and probably the witness makes when they have out the candles...

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH. Kenneth Hunt, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

Advertisement for Loudon Motor Company, Rhoad's Photo Service, B. E. Prasley Electrical Service, Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc., G & W IGA Food Market, and others.

AROUND THE FARM

by CHARLES McCALL, COUNTY AGRICULTURE AGENT. No doubt that a lot of people made resolutions that they never intended to keep...

Many of the choices that our Loudon County farmers will make in the operation of their farm businesses will be based on the outcome of the Washington battle over the Administration's new farm program...

Critical Time: The first two days after a calf is born can determine whether you make or lose money on your beef cattle herd...

LEGAL NOTICES: NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Blanche S. Keys, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of January, 1970, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of Blanche S. Keys, deceased...

more than ever YOU SAVE ON OUR USED CAR VALUES. 1967 Plymouth Fury I, four-door, V-8, power brakes, White, \$1095. 1963 Chevrolet Impala, Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, air conditioned, White paint, \$795.

Myers-Hudson Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS. NEW STORE HOURS: Open 7:55 A.M. - Close 8 P.M. Open Sunday 1 - 3 P.M. Trailways Agent - Money Orders Sold 404 Wharf St. Loudon Phone 458-2068

All Lines Of Insurance. See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson. R.M. Gray Insurance Agency Loudon Phone 458-3501

AUTO PARTS JOHN COBB - MGR. MILLER MOTOR COMPANY. 458-2241 or 458-2231. This feature is published with the hope of getting more people to church, and is paid for by the undersigned businesses.

Loudon County Herald

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc. Larry G. Cate, Sr., Editor and General Manager

By SUBSCRIPTION: Inside Loudon County \$4.00, Elsewhere \$5.00. PHONE 458-2087 Loudon, Tennessee

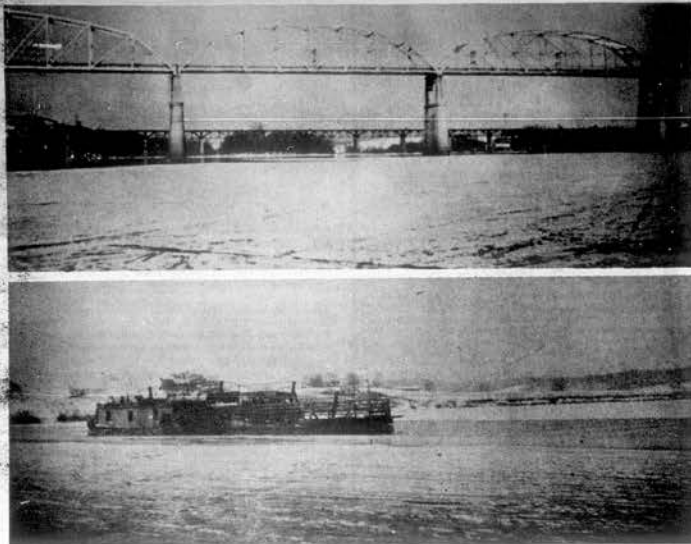


Firearm Givens Aboard Forrestal. Navy Damage Control Officer Firearm Robert J. Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Givens of Route 4, Lenoir City, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal...

Feeder Cattle. Reports show that Loudon County Feeders' calf producers sold 1,880 head of feeder calves through the Cooperative Marketing Program sponsored by the Smoky Mountain Feeder Calf Association...

Cattle Feeding. The University of Tennessee will sponsor a cattle feeding conference in Morristown at the Holiday Inn on Monday, January 12.

Miller Motor Company. For Top Buys On These Or Other Used Cars See Nip McKee, Joe Minsey Or Clell Miller. Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

impossible but very improbable for the river to freeze again. So all of our newcomers to Loudon will just have to take our picture proof that it did happen at one time in history.

From what we have heard from our real old timers, a few years back maybe 50 or 60 years ago, such a freezing was not an uncommon experience. But one thing we are sure of, these old pictures showing the solid sheet of ice covering the river was an unusual sight, and one well worth repeating.

One of the pictures is a scene looking toward the river bridges, and shows the rough top surface of the ice. Another one shows the old and now gone Bias Ferry plowing its way across the channel chopped in the heavy layer of ice. I don't think we have mentioned that before, but cutting the channel in the thick ice was quite a job and took several hours for it to be accomplished. Possibly most of the ferry passengers at this time were just there to see the sight and not too interested in traveling.

Oh, yes, the third photo shows George and Todd Campbell standing on the ice to get their picture made. Well, if we are forgiven for bringing up the frozen river story again, we promise not to mention it again until someone else comes up with some new pictures.

In jest, a friend of ours said it was so cold at his house the other morning that his thermometer which had a broom handle standing under it, went all the way out the bottom and six inches down the broom handle.

Last week we ran the picture of a past Loudon industry, the old Marble Quarry and mentioned that in conjunction with this was a very large marble mill. We also stated that we were not sure just where this old marble mill was located. Well, we now have the answer. John Craig, retired foreman of the Don P. Smith C&S

Company, says that the old marble mill was located right where a section of the chair plant is now located. He said that some of the large timbers were used in construction of the present building. Our many thanks to Mr. Craig for his kind help on this.

Well, that's it for now, see you next week.

Courthouse Records

CASES FILED-CHANCERY COURT

No. 5620-June Latham vs. Al Hickman. Suit for Judgement.

No. 5621-Fred Arvil Beachrough vs. Lenoir Car Work's. Work men's compensation.

No. 5622-Patition of Vonstella C. Goodman. Removal of minority.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dec. 19-James Roger Hart, Rt. 2, Philadelphia to Judy Ann Coker, 810 Rosedale, Loudon.

Dec. 20-Charles Foster Cornett, Rt. 3, Loudon to Peggy Ann Nix, Rt. 2, Loudon.

Dec. 20-Johnny Wayne Guider, Rt. 3, Lenoir City to Rose Ann Weaver, 600 Fifth Ave. Lenoir City.

Dec. 22-Jimmy Leon Garner, Rt. 4, Vannoy to Shirley Jean Atkins, Rt. 4, Loudon.

Dec. 22-James Frank Smith, Rt. 2, Lenoir City to Lucille Norris Tate, Rt. 2, Lenoir City.

Dec. 22-Jimmy Ray Fritta, Rt. 4, Lenoir City to Patricia Ann Dotson, Clay Dr.,

Concord.

Dec. 22-Charles Hubert Harris, Jr., Lenoir City to Carolyn Sue Howell, Lenoir City.

Dec. 22-James Roscoe Thompson, Rockford, Ill. to Audrey Joan Lowry, Rockford, Ill.

Dec. 23-David Farmer, Rt. 1, Lenoir City to Wanda Louise Self, 904 Vale, Loudon.

Dec. 28-Oscar Tate Albright, Rt. 4, Corynton to Anna Lee Lewis, 2308 Island Home Ave., Knoxville.

Dec. 30-Hubert Evan Lankford, Rt. 1, Lenoir City to Nancy Diane White, 314 Angel Row, Loudon.

Jan. 2-Edwin Andrew Fox, Jr., South Pittsburg, Tenn. to Elizabeth Ann Shipley, First Ave., Lenoir City.

Jan. 3-Michael Ralph Currier, 205 Fifth Ave., Lenoir City to Bonnie Jean Truty, Rt. 2, Lenoir City.

Jan. 3-Charles Olaf Pierson, 825 Vale, Loudon to Emma Louise Belcher, Rt. 4, Sweetwater.

DIVORCE CASES FILED-SESSIONS COURT

Annie Ruth Pierce Blackburn vs. Donald Eugene Blackburn.



Wattenbarger Named State FHA Supervisor

State Director Paul M. Koger announced today the promotion of County Supervisor Henry D. Wattenbarger, Wartburg, to District Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration for fifteen counties in East Tennessee including Loudon County with headquarters at Wartburg. The promotion will be effective January 26.

In announcing the promotion Koger said, "Wattenbarger is well qualified for this promotion as he has demonstrated his ability to administer effectively all phases of the Farmers Home Administration Program and has the qualifications to give supervision."

Wattenbarger has been continuously employed with the Farmers Home Administration since September, 1940. He served as County Supervisor at Sneedville, Elizabethton, Kingsport, Oneida, Clinton and Wartburg.

Grant Hickey, Jr. et al. 1st Dist. 1.59.4 Acres.

Robert E. Giles and wife to United States of America. 1st Dist. 8.1 Acres.

Shady L. Turpin and wife to United States of America. 1st Dist. 1.6 Acres.

John R. Richesin to John R. Richesin and wife. 1st Dist. 1 tract.

Allen Giles and C.O. White to Allen Giles. 1st Dist. 2 lots.

Harvey Wayne Fritta and wife to James W. Hamilton, et al. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.

James W. Hamilton, et al. to David Cole, et al. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.

Oda L. Browder to Athens Oil Company, 4 tracts.

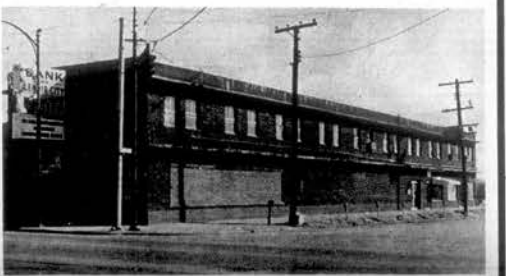
Dan H. Ross to Arthur M. Fowler. 1st Dist. 1 lot.



Company, says that the old marble mill was located right where a section of the chair plant is now located. He said that some of the large timbers were used in construction of the present building. Our many thanks to Mr. Craig for his kind help on this.

THE BANK OF LENOIR CITY

Offering Loudon County's Most Convenient Banking With 3 Locations To Serve You. . .



All three of our conveniently located banks offer you full service banking services. Remember at the Bank of Lenoir City's three banks you can get every banking need, from checking accounts, loans for any good purpose, safety deposit boxes, to a full range of savings accounts paying the highest interest you can get in this area.

ALL ACCOUNTS NOW INSURED TO \$20,000. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation now insures all checking and savings accounts at the Bank of Lenoir City to this new higher amount, giving you an additional \$5000 in protection.

THE BANK OF LENOIR CITY

- MAIN OFFICE**
600 East Broadway,
Lenoir City
- LOUDON BRANCH**
Wharf St., Loudon
- CENTRAL BRANCH**
West Broadway,
Lenoir City

The Clipboard

By Larry Cate
Editor

CITY TAKES TWO GOOD STEPS

Spending all of last week in Maryville at the murder trial of Doyle Earls caused us to miss some reporting duties last week. Since then we have learned that the Loudoun City Commission has taken two very decided steps which spell improvement and progress.

Mayor Joe Carter told us that the city is entering the first phase of urban renewal. This was accomplished by retaining an engineering firm to make a study of the city and recommend what types and what areas of the city would most benefit by urban renewal. We hope that in the not too distant future we can see some tangible changes in the appearance of the city, especially in the business and downtown areas. Mentioning being in Maryville last week, which is our hometown, we hardly knew the old downtown area because of the urban renewal projects that have taken shape there in the past few months.

The City Commission last week got a start on the much talked about, and mostly nothing done about, recreation program. The Commission approved funds to develop the first area-mini-park in the city. This will be on the TVA recreation property adjoining the city ballpark. The small park will be equipped with play equipment for children and we hope to see an outdoor basketball court there too.

The possibilities for recreation facilities in Loudoun are unlimited because there is just nothing here except the ballpark which needs much in improvement itself. This next summer there probably will be a new ballpark. The plan is using the park under the lights there are replaced. The old poles at the park are rotten and unsafe for utilities employees to climb. The old ballpark was a simple structure. Everytime it comes a good wind or rain a light falls from use of the big towers. With these conditions it would seem to us that the park is unsafe for even the daytime little league program there in the summer of the independent baseball league play there.

Despite the complaints mentioned, which we did not intend to get into when sitting down to the typewriter, we are proud of the two steps in urban renewal and recreation that were started by the City Commission last week.

Court To Sell Hospital Bonds, Courthouse Remodeling Approved

4 New County Cruisers Ordered

In a four-hour session covering a long agenda Monday night, Loudoun County established its intent on the use of the present Bacon Hospital after the new hospital is built, voted to sell the hospital bonds now, voted to buy four police cruisers for the sheriff's department, and approved a \$40,000 renovation to the main courtroom at the Courthouse.

The County Court Monday night determined that the present Charles H. Bacon Hospital will become an "extended care facility" as defined by Medicare and operated under the rules of the Medicare program.

The Court accepted a recommendation from the Hospital Board of Directors to that effect. Under the program, Medicare patients who need additional treatment, but less intensive than that provided in a general hospital, can be transferred from the general hospital (now under construction) to the extended care facility for a maximum of 180 days. The recommendation was presented by Loudoun Squire Jack Laffer, a member of the Hospital Committee.

Squire Jim Harstock of Loudoun City asked Mr. Laffer, "Is this what the County Judge and the newspapers told the people during the campaign that you were going to do with the old hospital?" "Yes," Mr. Laffer answered, "and this was one of the reasons we went this route."

Judge Sprull explained that at the time of the campaign not all the details of just how to proceed and what facility would be set up were known, but that essentially,

this program will carry out what the people were told.

Mr. Laffer informed the Court that 28 rooms of the old hospital can be converted for use as an extended care facility at a minimum of cost and that, for now, this plan.

In answer to a question from Squire R. P. Hamilton about the cost of conversion, he answered that an exact amount has not yet been determined, but that a sprinkler system will have to be installed and safety hand rails will have to be put in the hallways and in other appropriate places.

He pointed out that Johnson Nursing Home in the Easton Crossroads Community is not an extended care facility, and that consequently, the County will not be in competition with the private enterprise nursing home.

TO SELL BONDS
In other action, the Court adopted two resolutions to go ahead as quickly as possible with the sale of \$800,000 in bonds to finance construction of the hospital. Earlier, the Court had adopted resolutions which permitted it to borrow \$800,000 from local banks on a temporary basis at 8 percent interest.

Tommy Ayres, representative of Cumberland Bank & Trust, the County's fiscal agent, recommended going ahead with the sale in order to have the proceeds from the bonds in time to pay off the temporary notes at the end of the six months term.

The resolution calls for a maximum interest of 7 1/2 percent. In the last two weeks, Mr. Ayres said, indications have been that the interest rate is beginning to come down a little. However, there is such a backlog of selling county and municipal bond issues which have been held up because of high

Loudoun County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering The County From The County Seat

84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

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LOUDOUN, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970

10 CENTS PER COPY

EARLS GETS 10 TO 15 YEARS FOR MURDER

\$5000 Grant For Hospital

A \$5000 grant has been received from The Scholler Foundation in Philadelphia, Pa., by the Loudoun County Memorial Hospital. Hospital Board member Jack Laffer this week announced receipt of the grant from the Foundation.

1900 Taken From Voter Rolls

The Loudoun County Election Commission this week is publishing a list of almost 1900 Loudoun Countians who are now disqualified from voting until they re-register with the Election Commission Office.

The Commission is required by law to publish the names and addresses of persons who were registered to vote but have not voted in four years, thus becoming disqualified by state and federal laws. The last publication in 1968 had some 1800 names of persons disqualified.



THIS IS FOR THE FUTURE said Doyle Earls holding up the "V" sign as he leaves Criminal Court after being sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison for the murder of Lynn Barger of Philadelphia. Earls cousin Charles Brown (with cigarette) and a brother to the convicted man are shown smiling as they leave courtroom.

Jury Finds Guilt Of Second Degree Murder

By Malley Byrd

Criminal Court Judge Lloyd McCluen sentenced Doyle Franklin Earls, 49, peddler who was found guilty of second degree murder in the beating death of 17 year-old Richard Lynn Barger of Philadelphia to a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 15 years in the state prison. The sentencing came at the end of the sensational week long trial of the ex-marine bachelor in Blount County Courthouse in Maryville about 2:50 p.m. Friday shortly after the foreman of the eight man, four woman jury, Otis Burns handed the jury's decision to the judge.

Earl's attorney Ray and Erby Jenkins told the court they would file a motion for a new trial in the allowed 30 days and if it was denied they would appeal the decision to higher courts.

The six attorneys, three on each side of the bench, made their final pleas to the jury late Thursday afternoon with the state, headed by Attorney General Ivo Sanders asking for a conviction of first degree murder with the death penalty.

Friday morning at 9 a.m. Judge McCluen, who ruled the trial with a strict hand, charged the jury that they could find the defendant guilty of first degree murder, second degree, voluntary manslaughter or innocent of all charges.

At 9:35 a.m. the jury retired to start sifting through the evidence they had heard in the case. At 11:55 a.m. they were sent to lunch and returned at 1 p.m.

As the courtroom clock struck the hour of two and as the ring of the big clock chime was sounding through the halls of the two story building the jury sent word to Judge McCluen that they were ready to report. At 2:10 p.m. McCluen sent for the jury and the foreman handed him the verdict. The judge read it then called the foreman back to the bench to explain a technical point, saying that the jury failed to set the punishment according to his charge. At this the jury went back to work and returned at 2:50 with the verdict.

McCluen read from the slip of paper handed him by the foreman. "We the jury find the defendant guilty of second degree murder and we recommend he be confined to the state prison for a maximum of 15 years."

During the reading of the verdict Earls, who had cried during much of his three hours on the witness stand, leaned forward with arms crossed on the back of Ray Jenkins chair and looked straight ahead, showing no emotion. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barger, parents of the murdered boy and their two sons stood quietly in the rear of the packed courtroom.

When Judge McCluen called the defendant to the bench for sentencing, Earls stood straight with hands behind his back, twirling his thumbs. He is still free under the \$50,000 bond secured by eight friends, some of which testified in his defense, until the new trial motion can be heard by Judge McCluen sometime in mid-February.

As Mr. Earls left the courtroom he was smiling and when he saw Loudoun County Herald Editor Larry Cate in the hall waiting to take pictures he put up the "V" sign and said, "This is for the future son and you remember what I said."

At this Earls was surrounded by members of his family and friends who he told, "This is not over yet. They did not prove one thing on me, not one thing."

During the morning hours while the jury was deciding his fate Mr. Earls went about the hallway outside the courtroom playing with numerous children and shaking hands with many people including many of the prosecution witnesses and attorneys. After shaking hands with special prosecutor John Gibson he then turned to offer his hand to the father of the murdered boy, Earl



ATTORNEY RAY JENKINS who defended Doyle Earls in the trial for murdering Lynn Barger is shown talking to a lady who took the stand in defense of Earls during the trial. Erby Jenkins another of Earls' attorneys is coming out the door. Earls' cousin, Charles Brown, who was his chief defense witness is standing behind the woman.



LYNN BARGER'S FATHER, Earl Barger, and special prosecutor John Gibson are shown talking about the murder trial of Doyle Earls who was convicted of a murder of the Barger boy in a trial held in Blount County last week.



"THIS IS NOT OVER YET" says Doyle Earls (in hat) as he talks with members of his family after being found guilty of the murder of Lynn Barger and sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison.



JUDGE McCLUEN

interest rates, that the
(Continued on page 8)

Mothers To March Against Birth Defects Monday

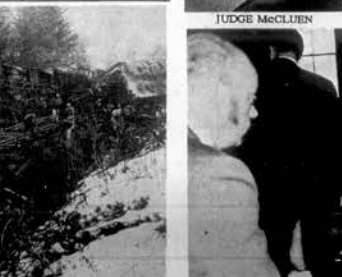
Loudoun County March of Dimes, Director Peggy Clabough said this week that the local unit of the organization is now launching its 1970 campaign with an appeal to all Loudoun Countians to join in the fight against birth defects by giving to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Clabough, who has long been active in the March of Dimes, is serving for the first time as County Director of the campaign. She is secretary to Attorney General Ivo Sanders.

The Chairman announced that area chairmen for the four sections of the county have been named and are planning campaigns for help in the fund drive. Heading the campaign in Loudoun is Mrs. Glenn House, Lenoir City, Benny Stafford; Philadelphia,

Centennial Group To Meet Tuesday

A representative of the Rodgers Company, the firm which will produce the Loudoun County Centennial Celebration this summer, will be meeting with all members of the Centennial Executive Committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the courthouse.



PROSECUTORS HUDDLE—The prosecutors in the Doyle Earls murder trial are shown in a huddle talking over progress of the trial during a recess of the suit which took five days to complete. At left is David Ballard, assistant Attorney General, with back to camera is John Gibson, special prosecutor; sitting on the railing is Attorney General Ivo Sanders, Sheriff Freeman Russell, and Maryville attorney Mose Gamble who assisted in the case.

25 L & N FREIGHT TRAIN CARS DERAILED at Greenback last Wednesday night causing the line to be blocked for almost two days while workmen cleared the track. The accident, in which no one was injured, but causing some 25 cars most of which were loaded with coal to derail, is believed to have been caused by a broken wheel. About 15 of the freight cars in the accident were destroyed by the impact. The derailment occurred about a quarter mile from where the L & N track crosses highway 95 near Greenback.

22 JAN 27 1970

Earls Gets 10 To 15 Years For Murder Of Lynn Barger

(Continued from page 1)

The next state witness was Dan Harris, father of Marsha Harris, the slain girl. A friend who was out on a date with him the night before he was murdered, Harris identified himself. Harris was asked if he ever drove his home in an airplane. Harris said he had.

John Gibson, special prosecutor, showed an aerial photo of the general area and asked Harris to mark the county line, the driveway to his home, his chicken house, a ditch, a patch of high weeds, the spot where the killer apparently cut a fence, and the pond where young Barger's body was found.

Harris marked each point and the photograph was shown to the jury. Gibson asked Harris how long his daughter had been sleeping company with Lynn Barger. Harris replied, "about 11 months."

Gibson: "Tell us about the last time you saw Lynn Barger?" Harris: "On Friday morning, August 28th, in Philadelphia. I later learned of his being missing and then found dead."

Gibson: "And when did you first discover something unusual about your driveway?" Harris: "On the following Sunday I saw the fence cut. I thought it had been cut by the man who owned and was joining a paper patch. I discussed it with him and that was the first he said anything about."

Gibson: "Describe the billboards you saw Doyle Earls carry?" Harris: "He had two old brown billboards, one that he strapped to his belt, one that he carried in his pocket."

Gibson: "What note did you see?" Harris: "A blackboard was pulled around and Cadigan demonstrated his conclusion by pointing to the note, writing style and letter formation in the three documents."

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Harris: "No sir. I can do without it."

Jenkins: "He couldn't pay you if he ordered him off, could he?" Harris: "I didn't order him off the farm, just out of my home."

Jenkins asked about a car that drove through the Harris driveway the night before young Barger was slain. Harris said this did happen, but agreed with the attorney that it was definitely not the truck Earls operated.

After Harris was cross examined, his son, Joey Harris, took the stand and told of an occasion when Earls asked him who the Barger boy was. Then the younger testified he told Earls it was "Lynn Barger."

The defense contended Earls never saw Lynn Barger to know him. But defense cross examination of Joey Harris failed to shake the boy's insistence that he told Earls who the Barger boy was.

When Joey left the stand he was followed by James C. Cadigan, FBI agent, who identified himself as a specialist in questioned documents, handwriting, printing, etc., with 20 years experience in the field.

Cadigan said he examined Earls' handwriting samples connected with the case in his capacity as a handwriting expert. At this point defense counselor Jenkins objected to his testimony on grounds that Earls was not a writer.

The only known sample of the defendant's handwriting was a note left in the Harris chicken house, "were all written by one person."

A blackboard was pulled around and Cadigan demonstrated his conclusion by pointing to the note, writing style and letter formation in the three documents.

approximate him that young Barger was driven away from him late canning long enough to carry some bananas to a neighbor's trailer about 10 p.m.

Prosecutor Jenkins asked who the blood-stained shirt belonged to. Earls said it was the property of a boy named Tom Ogle who came to his house to "buy a coke." Then, in a dramatic demonstration, Jenkins had Earls try on the shirt. It lacked 12 inches meeting across his broad chest.

Earls admitted ownership of the tools introduced in evidence, but denied cleaning "anything" from them. He said the controversial billfold was his own, that he bought it in Knoxville sometime in February.

After losing the billfold he had been using previously, Earls said he started using the one introduced as evidence "sometime in May."

Earls said he later inscribed his initials on the new billfold with a nail at the suggestion of Sheriff Russell. He denied all the incriminating statements made by Sheriff Russell and Davis, said he never seen the stationery.

Earls said he was fingerprinted after being arrested. He admitted ownership of the pouch the pliers were in, claimed again he recovered the pouch from the Harris chicken house after the murder.

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forget the story and answer the question."

But the procedure continued that way until Judge McQueen recessed court at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, Judge McQueen was back on the stand and Gamble continued the cross examination.

He got Earls to admit writing a note (used for the search warrant) in his handwriting expert that was found in the Harris chicken house.

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After Gamble repeatedly stated, Earls read the letter in a low voice.

"The letter was as follows: 'Dear sweet, beautiful Marsha; Marsha, Marsha, Marsha, what is wrong with me? When I think of you, my eyes will not see, my heart will not beat, my feet get in each other way. But when I see you pretty green eyes, my tummy does a double flip flop.'

"Truly, sweet Marsha, only my heart beat, where you are concerned, keeps its head. When I even pass your house, my heart fire the furnace up and I get warm all over even in the winter time."

"Oh, Marsha, Marsha, sweet Marsha, what am I going to do? I know doggone well that I am in love with you, Oh! Marsha, Marsha."

After reading the letter Earls hurriedly returned it to Gamble. Then he claimed it was written long ago while he was in junior college.

"Maybe it was Marsha Doe, like Jack and I did in college," Earls said. "But which Marsha was this letter about?"

"How do I know? I've known 20 or 30 Marshas," Earls said. "Let's say it was Marsha Lansing."

Gamble: "And where is Marsha Lansing?" Earls: "At the present, I believe, she is in South America."

The audience laughed. Gamble persisted, "how old is she?" Earls: "About my age."

Gamble: "And that's the same Marsha you told in another letter you wanted her to finish high school so she could go to college, this 20-year-old woman in South America?"

"No, sir. She isn't quite that old, but she sends some high school credits," Earls said.

Gamble: "Isn't it true this letter was written to Marsha Harris, that you were hopelessly infatuated with this 16-year-old girl, and that you murdered this young man, Lynn Barger, in the prime of life, because of your jealous heart?"

Earls: "I never murdered nobody!" After the questioning turned to the "peculiar" foot prints noted by officers during the murder investigation, Earls produced two pairs of shoes and said they were the only shoes he had with ridged soles. He said he was wearing the white, canvas pair the day of the murder. They were passed around for the jury to examine.

After Earls left the stand his cousin, Charles Eugene Brown, was sworn in and testified that he visited the peddler around 11 p.m. the

night before the murder. He said he left before midnight. Suddenly, without apparent reason, Brown became shaken and started crying. After he recovered he continued talking about being at the Harris home and watching Earls eat tomato juice. Brown's testimony placed Earls at home until shortly before midnight.

The next defense witness was Mrs. John Cross, who lived in a trailer about 100 yards from the defendant. Mapped Earls at home until shortly before the murder he heard Earls drive home in his truck early in the night but did not hear him leave later.

She claimed she was awake all night with a tooth ache and would have heard him if he had driven away because his truck "makes a loud, bugging noise." She produced a receipt from a Knoxville dentist, dated next day to substantiate her statement about having a tooth ache.

Then Jenkins called as witnesses the Kirby brothers, Jack and Harold, both dealers of Knoxville. Both men backed up the story about inscribing his initials on the billfold "sometime in May" while at the Knoxville curb market.

Tom Ogle, a gangling 18-year-old boy, was called and asked if he ever left a shirt at the Earls residence. He said he did. Jenkins had him try on the blood-stained shirt that had been demonstrated as too small for Earls the day before. The shirt was a fair fit, except for the sleeves being short.

Jenkins commented that the Ogle youth had "grown a bit" and asked if the shirt he had on was his. The boy said it "could be" because he left a shirt at Earls' house the previous spring.

The next five witnesses all testified their knowledge of Earls' reputation as to truthfulness, gentleness and generous nature. Each all described him as a man with a "good reputation."

These witnesses were Raymond Newman, a grocery store operator, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Montooth and Mr. and Mrs. Dorley Nipper. Montooth is a cattle dealer and Nipper is an electrician. Montooth testified that he was one of the signers of Earls' \$50,000 bond, and that he bought radio spot advertisements last August to urge that the peddler "not be convicted by public opinion before he came to trial."

Giving rebuttal testimony, Dan Harris said the pliers and pouch Earls claimed he had recovered from his chicken house were near those he bought radio spot advertisements last August to urge that the peddler "not be convicted by public opinion before he came to trial."

Prosecutor Gibson asked, "could they have been at the house and not see them?" Harris: "Impossible."

Both the state and the defense attorneys rested their cases at 2:15 p.m., then agreed to limit their final arguments to one hour for each side.

Six lawyers argued for 20 minutes each in the finale to the four-day drama. Speaking first for the defense was Eby Jenkins. He was followed by Paul Dunn, John Gibson and three other attorneys. Most of the drama was provided by Defender Ray Jenkins and Prosecutor Ivo Sanders.

Jenkins referred to the defendant's record in ringing terms, then discounted all the state's evidence as "Circumstantial happening that do not point to any presumption of guilt." He ridiculed the expert testimony of the FBI agents as "speculation or guesswork."

Jenkins made much of the fact that no fingerprint evidence was ever introduced, that the "peculiar foot prints" were not preserved in plaster of paris, and that none of the tools examined showed traces of blood.

All these factors, he declared, added up to "a failure on the part of the state to prove guilt beyond the shadow of a reasonable doubt."

The last man up to speak, Dist. Atty. Gen. Ivo Sanders, described his opponent numbered as "a great lawyer who likes to throw up a smoke screen."

He stressed "Earls' obvious infatuation with Marsha Harris" and said "there is no doubt that this man struck again - because who knows who the next victim might be."

Telephone Co. Reports Growth

E.W. Clark, local South Central Bell manager, announced today that an all-time record of telephone growth was set for Tennessee in 1969 when South Central added more than 88,000 new telephones.

"During the 12 month period the total number of telephones in South Central's 163 exchange in Tennessee climbed from 1,466,120 to more than 1,553,000," Clark said.

Studies have shown that because of other charges in services, South Central employees install nearly five telephones to realize a net gain of one. "With this ratio, the 1969 growth represents the installation of about 412,000 telephones," Clark added.

In addition to telephone growth, new and enlarged services were added throughout the state.

THOMAS HILLS
All famous brands

Entire Stock Of Winter Clothing Here!
It's store wide!

Men's, Women's, Boys' WINTER CLOTHING

Ladies' CATALINA SPORTSWEAR
Men's and Boy's Entire Stock of SPORT SHIRTS, ALL WEATHER COATS, SWEATERS, JACKETS, SUITS, SPORT COATS, DRESS PANTS, HATS.

Terrific! Hurry!

Men and Boys Wear, Ladies Sportsweat - Loudon City

Looking for Low Cost Cookery Ideas?

Save 20¢ Sara Lee
POUND CAKE
12-oz. Size **59¢**



Famous California yellow cling peaches in heavy syrup... your choice of halves or slices. Now is the time to stock your pantry at this special low price with the added bonus of S&H Green Stamps. Serve Hunt peaches for salads and desserts... try them served hot with your favorite meat.

Save 12¢ HUNT

PEACHES

3 Big 2½ 29-oz. Cans Halves or Slices **87¢**



Save 7¢ CAMPBELL

TOMATO SOUP

4 10-oz. Cans **43¢**

VEGETABLE 4 10-oz. Cans 53¢
CHICKEN-NOODLE 4 10-oz. Cans 63¢

Save 8¢ HUNT
CATSUP
4 14-oz. Bottles **100**

Save 25¢ Hunt

WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES

5 14-oz. Cans **100**

Famous Chiquita
BANANAS
Lb. 13¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **37¢**

Save 10¢ Red Stayman or Golden Delicious

APPLES

U.S. Fancy mountain-grown apples that are juicy and flavorful... your choice of Red Stayman or Golden Delicious at this special low price. They're ideal for healthful between-meal snacks, full of flavor for pies and baking, excellent for salads.

4-Lb. Bag

39¢

Golden Sweet
YAMS
Lb. **10¢**

Save 12¢ COUNTRY MAID

SAUSAGE

Freshly-prepared sausage made of fine pork and delicious seasoning. Excellent for breakfast with eggs or pancakes these winter mornings, a delightful treat in meat loaves, tasty served with corn or other vegetables as a main-dish meat.

1-Lb. Pkg.

37¢

Save 12¢ Per Pound Lay's or Wampler
SMOKED PICNIC
4 - 8 Pounds Lb. **43¢**



WHITE STORES

12270



JAN 22 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

By Mrs. Calvin Lanford

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and family in Daisy.
Mrs. Archie Woodard is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. J.T. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and family of Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Brown Lee Terry.
J.C. Edwards of Sweetwater, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. John Tillery of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matlock and family of Barnville, Ga. were visiting relatives over the weekend.
The Winsome Sunday

School Class of the First Baptist Church met Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Tom Matlock. Mrs. Jack DeWay was in charge of the program.
Mrs. Ruby Harper and daughter, Treva of Charleston visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly.
Mrs. Sally Bell Hooker visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Tallent and family in Decatur, Ala.
Mrs. Garlin Craig returned home Sunday from St. Mary's Hospital after being a patient there for two weeks.
Mrs. Martha Woody and son, Timmy of Kingston visited Sunday with Mrs. Carl Henderson.
Mr. and Mrs. W.G. House spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus House and son in Crossville.
Attorney and Mrs. C.C. Geer of Oak Ridge visited Friday with Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight

Christian of Knoxville spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Christian.
Mrs. Jess Miller visited Friday with Mrs. Bertie Dannel and Mrs. Reba Stallard in Sweetwater.
Tom Kerr has been transferred from Bacon Hospital to Johnson Nursing Home.
Miss Carolyn Maynard is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.
Butch Craig of Atlanta visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Craig and Victor.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ridenour and daughter, Tracie have returned to the states after a two year tour of duty in Germany and are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. B.E. Ridenour while enroute to Mr. Ridenour's new post at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watts, Gary and Jim Watts have returned home after a visit

with Homer Watts who is recuperating in a hospital in Portersville, Va. after an automobile accident.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stallcup announce the birth of a daughter, Tracy Renee born January 7 at Lowery-Henshaw Clinic in Sweetwater. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Welch and Mr. and Mrs. William Stallcup of Sweetwater.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amburn of Atlanta announce the birth of a son, Mark Allen, on January 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Forashe and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Amburn.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Kyle Burnette Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Royal Denise, born January 7 at Bacon Hospital. Mrs. Burnette is the former Donna Wilcox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox of Fronton, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burdick, Loudon.

Mrs. Elam Is President Of All-Woman Bank

by Calvin Lanford

In the land of rolling hills overlooked by the towering peaks of the great Smoky Mountains lies the peaceful farming community of Greenback which, like the greater part of East Tennessee is noted for its friendliness and concern for its fellowman. Greenback has no desire to change and this is an asset worth more than the total wealth of the world.

Greenback has something very unique and it is possible could go unmatched anywhere else in the world. The Merchants and Farmers Bank is staffed entirely by women all under the direction of Mrs. Nola M. Elam President of the bank. Mrs. Elam stated that the operation is a cooperative venture and that she considers each member of her able staff a vital part in operating the bank. The bank's job, she says, is to serve the banking needs of the people who live in the banks area.

Mrs. Elam, a homemaker and grandmother (who look

far too young for the latter role) stated that she loved every minute of her work and was very grateful to the Board of Directors for the confidence placed in her ability. This is a story which depicts the American way of progress. Her career with the Merchants and Farmers Bank began as a part time employee in 1949. With hard work and efficiency she has attained the highest role possible, that of president of the bank.

A recent two hour visit by



LADY BANK OFFICIALS—Shown are the ladies who maintain and operate the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Greenback. They are, left to right: Burma Kennedy, assistant cashier; Velma Owenby, cashier; Mary Ruth Bluford, vice president; and Nola M. Elam, president.

this writer to the office of Mrs. Elam on a busy Saturday morning revealed much about this lady, who is proving beyond a shadow of doubt, that it is fast becoming a woman's world. Absolutely nothing takes precedent over the responsibility she has to the customers of the bank, which is as it should be. We also found her to be a very modest lady giving credit to those working with her.

Mrs. Elam stated that Mary Ruth Bluford, a vice president of the bank, was her right arm and a very important member of her team. She has depended on Mary Ruth for many things. Other members of the working team include: Velma Owenby, cashier; Burma Kennedy, assistant cashier; Betty Bible, teller; Betty J. Williams, bookkeeper; Clara Crisp, bookkeeper; Shirley Brown, secretary. Other officers are Dr. R.H. Alexander, chairman of the Board of Directors consists of: De. R.H. Alexander, J.L. Seaton, R.C. Woods, E.R. Tarwater, Nicholas Rowland, Fred R. Lawson and Nola Elam.

The ladies of the Merchants and Farmers Bank all wear business ensembles, the day of our visit they were blue suits and green blouses. They have five different colors to choose from each day and all the ladies were very pleased with this type of dress which we thought to be very chic and stylish.

Mrs. Elam said that they were proud of their bank and its history as well as its recent outstanding growth.

The Merchants and Farmers Bank had its beginning as a branch of the old People's Bank of Lenoir City which ceased operations during the depression years. The assets were taken over by the Greenback Bank and it became a full fledged bank, independent as a branch bank in 1931, and became an independent bank in 1939.

Mrs. Elam says their bank is proud of their slogan, that they operate by the Golden Rule, and that they feel each customer is a special friend. Since she has been with the bank their work space has doubled and the bank's assets are four times greater. The bank has purchased land on Highway 411 for new banking facilities in future expansion but plans call for maintaining their present location in the Town of Greenback.

The Merchants and Farmers Bank has liabilities of \$4,106,956.00 and resources of \$3,106,956.00. All in the competent hands of the ladies, who effectively operate the bank over. They assume the roles as successful business women while still maintaining their important roles as homemakers.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson greet Mrs. Blair Harrison, one of the many guests who attended the open house of the new Cumberland Presbyterian Church manse, Sunday.



MANSE VISITORS—Attending open house at the manse last Sunday were J.E. Greenway, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Brakebill, Mrs. Greenway, and Mr. Bill Butler. Open house was held between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Mrs. Charlie Hurt attended the furniture mart in Atlanta last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason of Manchester and Mrs. O.W. Burnette were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burnette.

Rev. O.C. Rainwater is attending the evangelism conference this week at Belmont Heights Baptist Church in Nashville.
Cindy Clowers of Knoxville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family.

Broody Harrison attended the furniture mart in Atlanta, last week.

Greenback Personal News

The Greenback Lions Club met Saturday evening Jan. 17 at the home of Robert Anderson Jr. with vice president Carl Kinser

conducting the meeting in the absence of president Cliff Holland. Committees were appointed on membership and attendance and program assignments made for the next several months. District officials present were Governor William Shannon; Louis Leon Steinberg and Fred Sherrod all of Knoxville.

Miss Kittle Peterson fell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear last Tuesday and suffered a broken shoulder. She was taken to Blount Memorial Hospital for treatment and is doing fairly well at the home of Mr. Wear.

Mrs. Calvin Stinson has been quite ill at her home here and was taken to Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital last week for treatment and underwent major surgery last Saturday.

Among those who came Friday for the funeral service of Mr. Leon Brent were Mr. and Mrs. Chandler of Abingdon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Cook; Miss Eula McSpadden; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McSpadden, all of Madisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Claude McSpadden; Mr. Lyle McSpadden of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Maryville.

The Rev. A.C. Gillander accompanied a group of Greenback High School people to New Providence Presbyterian Church Sunday evening for the "Youth Round Up." "Cowboy" Nov, pastor to scattered ranchers in the west, spoke of his ministry of the gospel there and was a speaker the past week at Maryville College "Spiritual Emphasis Week."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Miss Pat visited the Mrs. Amanda Adair Melloe family at Manns Funeral Home in Knoxville Friday evening.

The Rev. Clarence Sexton accompanied Mr. J.J. Mallicoat to the Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital Saturday for

observation and treatment. Mr. Mallicoat is gradually improving from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car three weeks ago.

Mr. Everett Wilson remains quite ill and has been in Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital the past two weeks for treatment. Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. June Long have been at his bedside and brought him to the family home Saturday.

French Provincial and Italian Marble Top TABLES
John Moats
Furniture & Appliance
Phone 986-8076

Flowers

by Patricia Preddy

THE HORN OF PLENTY, SPILLS FLOWERS

Here is an interesting fact about the "Horn of Plenty" or Cornucopia - (found in Greek mythology). It has through the ages represented overflowing fullness and abundance. If you will examine a picture of Cornucopia closely, you will find flowers along with the fruit and grain.

This only proves that a lion with the abundance of fruit and grain flowers were important, too.

We feel flowers are just as important today. When you want to say "get well" to a friend, there is no truer way. Send flowers and send ours. Call us for flowers for every occasion.

Rosedale Flower Shop
Mulberry St., Loudon, 458-2294



MERCHANTS AND FARMERS BANK—The scene outside the very modern Merchants and Farmers Bank of Greenback is peaceful and serene on this Saturday morning.

CLEARANCE

MEN'S SWEATERS

- V-Neck
- Cardigan
- Crew Neck
- Turtleneck

Your Choice!

1/2 price

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

One Group

- SLACKS
- SWEATERS
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS

Reduced To Clear
Reg. Values To \$17.00

\$1.99

FIVE TO NINE

FIVE TO NINE

When You Need A

LOAN

You Need A

BANK

Not just ANY Bank - You can turn to our Full-Service Bank, knowing that we have complete loan services, plus the skill and experience to work out the best loan plan.

1st

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOUDON TENNESSEE

Main Office 458-4666

Member F. O. I. C.

West End Branch 458-4364

\$75,000 USED CAR SALE

Now is the time to save money. All prices have been reduced for this special inventory sale. We have a very fine selection of clean local trade-ins. Most of our late models have factory warranty left. We offer low rate bank financing with 36 months to pay on late models.

		Regular Price	Sale Price
69	Volkswagon 2 door One owner 10,000 miles	1850	1698
69	American Rambler 2 Dr. One owner 4,000 miles	1850	1698
69	Dodge Charger RT One owner 18,000 miles	3250	2950
69	Dodge Monaco Demo. Loaded with equipment Air	5287	3987
69	Continental 4 Dr. Demo. Loaded with equipment Air	7909	5795
69	Continental 4 Door One owner 19,000 miles Air	5600	5295
68	Ford Torino 2 Dr. H.top GT One owner 22,000 miles	2295	1995
68	Cyclone 2 Dr. Hardtop GT One owner 16,000 miles	2295	1995
68	Comet 2 Door Hardtop One owner 21,000 miles	1895	1595
68	Mercury Montego 4 Door One owner Clean	1995	1795
68	Mercury Montrey 4 Door One owner Clean	2395	2195
68	Mercury Parklane 4 Dr. One owner Like new Air	2895	2695
68	Chrysler New Yorker 4 Dr. One owner Sharp Air	3350	2995
68	Continental 4 Door One owner 28,000 miles Air	4450	3995
68	Hondo One owner 5,000 miles	500	395
67	Ambassador 2 Dr. Hardtop One owner Clean	1695	1395
67	Mercury 4 Dr. H.top Parklane One owner Loaded Air	2350	1995
67	Pontiac Lemans Custom Cpe 1 owner 21,000 miles Air	1995	1895
67	Chevrolet Impala 2 Dr. H top	SOLD	1895 1795
67	Continental SOLD equipment Clean Air	3350	2995
67	Ford Country Sedan Wagon One owner Nice Air	2150	1895
67	Chevrolet 1/2 ton large bed Clean	1595	1395
66	Mercury Montrey 4 Door One owner Nice	1450	1295
66	Mercury Parklane 4 Door 26,000 miles Air	1695	1595
66	Ford Cortino GT Bucket seats 4 speed	995	795
66	Chevrolet 2 Dr. Hardtop Caprice Clean	1695	1495
66	Ambassador 4 Door One owner Air 22,000 miles	1495	1295
66	Plymouth Valiant 4 Door SOLD	995	795
65	Falcon Futura 4 Door Automatic Air Condition	995	795
65	Ambassador 2 Dr. Automatic	995	795
65	Mercury 4 Door Parklane Air	1295	1095
65	Comet 4 Door V8 Automatic	995	795
65	Cyclone Automatic Power Steering	1195	995
65	Chevrolet Panel Truck V8 4 Speed	995	695
64	Chevrolet Impala 4 Door V8 Automatic	995	795
64	Chevrolet Corvair Monzo Cpe. 4 Speed	595	395
64	Continental 4 Door One owner Clean	1495	1295
63	Ford Galxie Fast Back Clean	795	595
63	Mercury 2 Dr. H top	795	595
63	Pontiac Bonneville 2 Dr. H top Nice	795	695
63	Plymouth Valiant 4 Door	595	495
63	Ford Country Sedan Wagon	595	495
62	Ford 4 Door Galxie 500	595	495
62	Ford 2 Dr. Hardtop Galxie 500	595	495
62	Rambler American 4 Dr.	375	275
62	Oldsmobile 88 2 Dr. Hardtop	375	275

WOODS-HENSHAW MOTOR INC.

★ LINCOLN ★ MERCURY ★ RAMBLER ★ DODGE
South Main Street Phone 337-5095 Sweetwater

Four Youngsters Celebrate Birthdays



Marsha Ann Fagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fagg, Loudon, celebrated her second birthday Jan. 22. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Worley and Mrs. Emma Fagg and the late Garland Fagg, Loudon.

(Anna Lee Abernathy), celebrated his third birthday on Jan. 18. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Abernathy of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jones of Madisonville. Matthew has a brother, Mark who is five years old.



Tiffany Dawn Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goady L. Bingham, of Colwell, Tenn., celebrated her first birthday, Jan. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, all of Loudon.



Angela De Ette Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randolph, Jr., Barber Lane, Loudon, was two years old, January 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Cain, all of Loudon.



Matthew Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Jones

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. Howard, a Gideon speaker of Chattanooga, was at the Philadelphia United Methodist Church, Sunday morning.

Rev. Fred A. Davis will be in Nashville this week.

Miss Jennie Smith of Chattanooga is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ayres.

Friends from this community were in Sweetwater last Wednesday for the funeral of Will Carter Sr.

Mrs. Julia Milaps returned home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe and sons in Elowah and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milaps and children in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bilderback and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Sweetwater visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hill.

Stockton Valley Community News

Sunday school attendance at Stockton Valley Church was 33. The pastor, Rev. A.R. Nixson, brought the messages at both services.

Mrs. Louise Brannum and Martha Henderson are both

Your County In Action

BY Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

Last week I quoted some figures indicating that the cost of operating local government in Loudon County was considerably below the average for the United States, and almost one-half of what it is for the State of Tennessee.

Statistics have always interested me very much, and many times you can learn much from them.

Of course, as many people realize, there is a way to prove by the way you use various statistics.

In 1929, Loudon County had a per capita personal income of \$171.00.

This means that if the total income of all the people in the County was divided by the number of people in the County (including children, elderly, and unemployed) this would be per person.

That \$171.00 per person, compared to 1967 figures in \$1899.00 per person. Of course, this is a significant increase.

How does this Loudon County figure for 1967 compare with other areas of the State? The Nashville area had a per capita income of \$2084.00.

Counties with less than \$1000.00 per capita income were: Blount, Clay, Fentress, Granger, Hancock, and Union.

We were in a lot better shape than the ones listed in the last paragraph.

Another statistic that I felt was very interesting was that East Tennessee earning from manufacturing was 47.86 percent of the State's total. In

other words almost one-half of the manufacturing done in Tennessee is done in East Tennessee.

I have received a "first" for the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission, to wit, the first issue of the "Tennessee Aeronautical Chart."

This appears to be an excellent map showing the airports and airways of the State of Tennessee.

If there are any pilots or others, who desire copies of this chart, if they will let me know I will be able to obtain copies by written request.



Seaman Fagg Serving Aboard USS Forrestal

Seaman Apprentice Charles P. Fagg USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paron Fagg, Route 1, Loudon, is serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Forrestal on cruise in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. This is Seaman Fagg's second Mediterranean cruise.

While Fagg is away, his wife Charlene, is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Cosner, Route 2, Loudon.

Cas Walker Says:
Big Savings
On Quality Foods
At **Cas Walker Super Markets**

Our Specialty
TENDER-CUT MEAT VALUES

Chuck Roast 57¢/lb.

Fryers 29¢/lb. (33¢/lb. Cut Up)

CANNED HAM
Armour Canned Ham 3 lb. \$3.19

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas 4 lb. 39¢

CRISP Carrots 10¢/lb. (with \$5.00 order)

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT Potatoes 20 lb. 89¢

STOCK UP NOW ON BIG 1000 BARGAINS

dare to compare
AND YOU'LL FOOD SHOP HERE!

Wieners 2 lb. 89¢	CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 cans 19¢ (with \$5.00 order)
WAMPLERS ELM HILL Lunch Meat Pkg. 29¢	JUMBO Bounty Towels 3 rolls \$1.00
WAMPLERS Grill Steaks lb. 69¢	INSTANT Potatoes 2 Oz. 10¢
WINTER GARDEN Cream Pies 4 for \$1.00	WHITES 7-1/2 Size Can Shellie Beans 3 for 69¢
LYKES Vienna Sausage 4 for 99¢	GAME HUNTERS DREAM Dog Food 10 for 99¢
WAMPLERS Potted Meat 4 for 49¢	SHERI Liquid Detergent 19¢ (with \$5.00 order)
16 Oz. Bama Mayonnaise 29¢	Blue Band Tissue 4 roll pkg. 29¢
GOLDEN RIPE Apples 4 lb. 49¢	707 Washing Detergent 59¢
CRISP Pinto Beans 4 lb. Bag 43¢ (with \$5.00 order)	HUNTS Fruit Cocktail 300 Size Can 4 for 89¢
ROYAL Gelatin All Flavors 4 boxes with \$5.00 order 29¢	REYNOLDS GRADE A MED. Eggs Doz. 59¢
DEL MONTE Fruit Drinks 3 for 89¢	PINK BEAUTY Pink Salmon 79¢
CAMPBELL'S 10-1/2 Can Vegetable Soup 3 for 49¢	WINTER GARDEN Pot Pies 5 for \$1.00 (Chicken, Beef & Turkey)

GREEN STAMPS
Redeem At Your Local City Store
We will gladly exchange your GREEN STAMPS for DISCOUNTS on many of our products!

Cas Walker's Super Market
Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
12 P.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday
Highway 11 At West Loudon City Limits

JAN 22 1970

Greenback Annex-New Town Dispute Brewing

By Nancy Brooks
Some three months ago several interested citizens and around the Niles Ferry area set out to incorporate a part of Loudon and Monroe County's as a town to be called Niles Ferry. The name was decided upon because of the Old Niles Ferry Highway that runs through a large part of this area. At the beginning of this project the Greenback City Council did not seem interested in annexation. One of the first steps in applying for a city charter called for signatures of 100 registered voters. This was a legal application. When the required legal steps were taken a notice of the new corporation appeared in the Loudon County Herald for 4 consecutive weeks. Then the Greenback Council took action. They met with the interested citizens and decided for the betterment of the community an annexation of the Niles Ferry area would be wiser than a completely new corporation.

According to law, a city tax would have to be voted in by the people. During Greenback's span of some 12 years, cattle and livestock have made their homes within the city limits. Still, the opposition did not weaken. There were other arguments, but even some of the strongest opposition didn't wish to comment on these at this particular time. Thus, I cannot give you the complete picture, only the reasons that people wish to tell.

Meanwhile, those undecided simply said that it would happen, whether they liked it or not. These people were greatly outnumbered by those "for" and those "against." Many people with little past civic concern rose to the occasion, took a side, and suddenly came to light for their respective opinions.

Probably the main cause of all the discussions, arguments, and objections

was due to a lack of communication. The group to start the project was few in number and even though they had to contact the first 100 signers in person it was not possible to answer all the questions asked thoroughly. Lack of information and misinformed individuals on both sides added fuel to the flame. With the area families having the access to at least 5 different newspapers, a news article on the pro's and con's was probably never seriously considered. Rumors were to blame for the upset too. What's happening now? Should we call it the Greenback Annexation project or the Incorporation of Niles Ferry, Tennessee? That remains to be seen. At the present time the plans for the annexation are shelved. With the people divided, those in charge felt it would not be wise to make any final decision.

The issue will be considered again, possibly with the area of annexation reduced. This will give both sides time to reconsider the facts, change their minds, or continue to stand firm.

At all costs, the people of

Greenback Community wish to work together and better their community as a whole.

No one has won; no one has lost. Things are at a standstill at the moment.

What will Greenback do next?

Loudon County is in for a marriage boom.

There will be more brides in the next few years, in terms of population, than in any period since 1946, which was the peak of the baby boom.

This is a forecast that is quite dependable. It is based upon the rising proportion of young men and young women in the local area who are approaching marriageable age.

It is estimated, from the figures, that there will be 10.8 marriages in Loudon County this year for every 1,000 local residents.

This compares with the 8.7 per 1,000 that took place six years ago. In 1964, as reported by the Department of Commerce and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, elsewhere in the United States an average of 10.9 marriages per 1,000 population is expected this year and, in the State of Tennessee, a total of 12.0.

The national record of 2,291,000 marriages, set in 1946, has not been equaled since then. By 1960 the total had dropped to 1,464,000. More recently it has been on the rise again. In 1967 it reached 1,913,000, in 1968 it went to nearly 2,000,000 and, this year, it is expected to be more 2,200,000.

The change in the number of Loudon County's young people who will be in the age span in which most marriages occur, 20 to 24 years, is noted in the Census Bureau figures.

The total in that age bracket, currently, is placed at approximately 2,860, rescheduled due to the snow. They have been kept Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Seniors with B average or better are exempted.

It hasn't been pleasant around the farm for the past week. There's been very little time to set around the fire and enjoy life. Farmers have been busy keeping water pipes thawed out, milking machines running, saving baby calves and trying to keep the tractor or truck running in addition to other things they have to do.

BATTERIES

Obviously, cold weather brings on a host of engine troubles, and starting failure is the worst. It's not only tough on batteries but my friend John M. Hutton, over in the Greenback Community, says his hard on your disposition. I suppose so, but did you ever stop to think that a typical engine takes three times as much power to crank at zero as it does at 60 degrees. Due to decreased chemical activity batteries only put out about half as much power at zero as at 60 degrees. Even the best functioning battery won't put out enough current if terminals are corroded. If you are having trouble on these cold days check the terminals on your tractor's battery.

SAUERKRAUT HISTORY

It was very interesting to me when I found out just recently that the first American Sile was built in 1876. Someone observed that cabbage ferments as sauerkraut kept well and thought that corn could be preserved for food in the same way. My how things have changed since then.

CUT CALF LOSSES

This is the roughest time of the year for a cow to calve but we can't do anything about the weather. However, we can do something about saving a



Chafes McCall County Agent

The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

Study Shows Area In For Marriage And Baby Boom

considerably more than in 1964, when the total was 2,040.

The upswing in marriages will create, in turn, an upsurge in the birth rate, which has been dropping in this country since 1957.

Despite the indication that most of today's young couples plan to have fewer children than their parents had, and despite broader use

of the pill, a reversal of the downward trend is expected within the next few years.

All of which is good news for Loudon County's business community. With each new marriage a new household comes into being, with its need for furniture, dishes, linens, electrical appliances and innumerable other articles and services.

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
Jan. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Winsted (Brenda), daughter, 6 lbs. 9 oz.
Jan. 12 - Jan. 18

ADMITTED
J. T. Arden
Mrs. Katherine Babb
Mrs. Pauline Emert
Mrs. Linda Sexton
Mrs. Hattie Jenkins
Mrs. Shirley Turpin
Mrs. Betty Blakney
Mrs. Irene Woodard
Mrs. Wanda Miller
Mrs. Madge Stout
Robert E. Lee
James Henderson
Mrs. Frances Moore
Mrs. Brenda Winsted
James W. Ritchey
Mrs. Roxie Williams
Mrs. Martha D. Collins
Mrs. Rosie Cagle
Mrs. Ella Tuttorow
Dale Cunningham
Martha Henderson
Mrs. Lou Steed
Mrs. Connie Foust
Mrs. Aikens
Mrs. Louise Branan
John T. Williams
Jeffrey Hudson
Mrs. Juanita Jenkins
Mrs. Ruby Amos
Mrs. Ruby Fine
Gene Kincaid
Dale Fox
James R. Lane
Robert Little
Miles Dobson
Raymond Eblen

DISCHARGED
Jan. 12 - Jan. 18

MEMORY CARD

In loving memory of Archie J. Miller, who passed away, Jan. 20, 1964. Friends may think I have forgotten. When at times they see me smile, little do they know the heartaches I am hiding all the while. Time goes by but memories stay, as dear and near as yesterday. Deep in my heart you're with me. I love you too much to ever forget. Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Randle Lee Miller.

Living Room Suites
More Than 30 Different Living Room Suites Now On Display.
From \$78 up
John Moats
Furniture & Appliance
Phone 986 8076

Philadelphia Plans To Start Industry Group

Mayor Roy Bledsoe called a meeting of the Citizens and around the City of Philadelphia for Tuesday night, January 13, 1970, at the Philadelphia Methodist Church Fellowship Hall to discuss the possibility of organizing an Industrial Committee or effort for the Philadelphia area similar to the Committee of 100 idea which has been adopted by Loudon and Lenoir City.

Guests or invited visitors who spoke to the group of approximately 30 people who assembled were Benny Surret, Chairman of Loudon County Committee of 100, Don Center of the Loudon County Committee of 100, and County Judge Harvey Sproul representing Loudon County and the Lenoir City Committee of 100.

The visitors gave a little historical background as to how the Lenoir City and Loudon Committees were organized, the organization of the Fort Loudon Industrial Development Company for the purpose of buying potential industrial land, and the progress that has been made since that time.

Visitors also emphasized that most of the work that has been being done has been

done by the Loudon County of 100 which is an informal organization composed of the Executive Committees of Loudon and Lenoir City Committees of 100. The visiting speakers further offered any assistance that the already organized Committees could be in determining what Philadelphia might want to do in this regard realizing that the Town of Philadelphia is much smaller than the other two cities and that they may want to try to become a part of the existing Committee, or that they might want to buy stock in PLIDCO, using a local Committee to help co-ordinate activities, or some other plan, but generally offering whatever assistance that could be made, and emphasizing that industrial growth in any part of Loudon County is good and helpful to all parts of Loudon County.

Members of a Committee appointed by Mayor Bledsoe to investigate and make a recommendation were Miles Anderson, Chairman, Paul Arp, Bob McNabb, Kelly Clark, John Everett, Hal McCrary, Tom Rohywell, Emmett Carter, and Roy Bledsoe.

THE TRIBE SPEAKS

The U's Singers were at the school on January 5. Their performance lasted approximately one hour and was enjoyed by all.

Miss Sarah Watkins, a former teacher, is now teaching American History. She is taking Mr. Everett's class. We all welcome her back.

The semester tests were

REPORT OF CONDITION Merchants & Farmers Bank Of Greenback, Tenn.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1969

Tennessee State Banking Department Report State Bank No. 87-782

	DOLLARS	Cts
ASSETS		
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 1,000,000.00 unreported deposits)	279,053	05
2. U.S. Treasury securities	888,738	44
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	819,817	44
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	500	00
5. Other securities (including \$ 200,000.00 corporate stocks)	500	00
6. Trading accounts securities	---	---
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,100,327	16
8. Other loans	14	---
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	---	---
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	---	---
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	8,518	00
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	11,100	99
13. Other assets	---	---
14. TOTAL ASSETS	4,797,666	73
LIABILITIES		
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,257,189	57
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	285,072	04
17. Deposits of United States Government	33	58
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	114	28
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	---	---
20. Deposits of commercial banks	1,373	74
21. Certified check deposits	---	---
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	4,718,599	66
(a) Total demand deposits	3,257,189	57
(b) Federal funds sold and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,100,327	16
(c) Other liabilities for borrowed money	---	---
23. Mortgage indebtedness	---	---
24. Acceptances extended by or for account of this bank and outstanding	---	---
25. Other liabilities	---	---
26. TOTAL LIABILITIES	4,718,599	66
27. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	---	---
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
28. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Federal Reserve Service rulings)	42	339
29. Other reserves on loans	---	---
30. Reserve on securities	---	---
31. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	42	339
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
32. Capital notes and debentures	---	---
33. Equity capital, total (sum of items 34 to 40 below)	---	---
34. Preferred stock-total par value	---	---
(No. shares authorized) (No. shares outstanding 66,666 2/3)	100,000	00
35. Common stock-total par value	---	---
(No. shares authorized) (No. shares outstanding 66,666 2/3)	1,500,000	00
36. Undivided profits	81,799	97
37. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	---	---
38. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 34 to 40 above)	1,581,799	97
41. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 28, 29, 31, 32, and 41 above)	4,718,599	66
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 28, 29, 31, 32, and 41 above)	4,718,599	66
MEMORANDA		
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with all date	3,736,994	91
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with all date	2,079,043	37
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	---	---

I, **NOLA M. ELAM**, 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.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of JANUARY, 1970.

NOLA M. ELAM

R. C. WOODS, **R. H. ALEXANDER**
J. L. SEATON, **E. R. FARWATER**
NICK ROWLAND Directors

State of TENNESSEE, County of LOUDON

Subscribed and attested before me this 13th day of JANUARY, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 10-70-1970 J. O. HUDSON, Notary Public.

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Alcoa Leads Just 6 Seconds-But Long Enough To Win

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

The Loudon Redskins have played their best game of the season and still lost. After leading the entire game, the Skins lost the lead with six seconds left Saturday night to lose to the Alcoa Tornadoes by the score of 33-32. The loss came on the heels of a Friday night loss to the Cleveland Blue Raiders by the score of 73-60.

The Skins had very balanced scoring against Cleveland. Morris Wilson was the way with 16 points. Ray Simmons was next with 15 and Yancy Hampton and Rufus Watson added 13 and 12 respectively. Cleveland's John Hinton was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Anthony Hall and Steve Campbell added 18 and 14 points.

Cleveland led the Skins most of the first quarter and at one point led by as much as seven points, 14-7. The Skins were cut to 14-13 on three quick field goals, two by Wilson and one by Watson. Hinton and Campbell hit for the Raiders and the score was 18-13. A field goal and a free throw by Wilson and a field goal by Watson tied the score at 18-18. After a free throw by Wendell, Watson hit from twenty-five feet to give the Skins a 20-19 first quarter lead.

Wilson's field goal early in the second quarter gave the Skins a 22-19 lead. The Raiders then outscored the Skins 10-4 and led by 29-24 with 4:40 left in the first half. The Skins never again had the lead. At the end of the first half the score was 29-31.

The Cleveland Raiders continued their spree in the third quarter and led by 39-36 with the period half gone. The two teams continued to exchange buckets and the Skins trailed by 42-42 going into the final period. The fourth quarter saw much of the same and the Raiders went on to win by the score of 73-60.

On Saturday night the Skins led for thirty-one minutes and fifty-four seconds only to lose in the last six seconds. Roy Howard hit from the corner to give the Tornadoes the lead for the first time. This was without doubt the Skins' finest game of the season. They gave the fourth ranked team from the city of aluminum all they could ask for. The Skins hit a fantastic

61 percent of their shots and played very aggressive defense. They also outscored the taller Tornadoes by 32-30.

Morris Wilson was the game's leading scorer even though he fouled out with six minutes left in the game. The big Senior Forward hit for 17 points. Rufus Watson and Yancy Hampton added 14 each for the Skins. Alcoa had five players in double figures. Ron Pittard (13), Howard (12), and Dennis Sharp (10).

Wilson's field goal gave the Skins an early 2-0 lead. Six minutes left in the first quarter, the Skins led by 7-5. The Skins then scored the straight points and led by 17-5 with 2:28 left in the first quarter. The teams continued to exchange goals and the Skins led by 14 points at the end of the first period.

The close the Tornadoes could come to the Skins in the second period was nine points, 28-17. At one time in the quarter the Skins led by as much as 14 points. At halftime the score was 33-23. Quick fielders by Hampton and Wilson early in the third quarter gave the Skins their longest lead of the night, 39-33. The Tornadoes rallied to cut the lead to 45-36 at the end of the quarter.

Pittard and Simmons exchanged buckets and the score was 47-38. Howard and Pittard hit to cut the Skins' lead to 47-41. After a free throw by Watson, Pittard hit again and Montgomery hit from the charity line and the score was 48-44 with 4:11 left in the game. Two free throws by Hampton, a jumper by Pittard, and a beautiful driving layup by Rufus Watson made the score 52-48. With the Skins holding the ball and looking only for the good shot, there was a 52-50. Seconds later Steve Marsh hit from the free throw line to make it 52-51. After rebounding an unsuccessful free throw attempt, Alcoa brought the ball down the floor and Montgomery hit from the corner and the Skins' desperation shot at the buzzer fell short and the Skins had lost a real heartbreaker.

The Loudon Lassies followed the same route as did Alcoa in their game against Cleveland's girls Friday night. The Lassies never led until Diana Dorsey hit with two seconds left to gain a 37-35 win. Miss Dorsey was the leading scorer for the Lassies with 19 points. Sue Jaynes and Lynn Dorsey added 10 and 8 points. The leading scorer in the game was Cleveland's Wood with 25 points.

The first quarter was very close with neither team able to gain much of a lead. Cleveland's longest lead was four points when they were on top by 11-7. At the end of the quarter the Lassies trailed by 12-9.

Field goals by Wood and Lovelace gave the Cleveland girls a 16-9 lead with five minutes left in the second quarter. After a field goal by Lynn Dorsey, Penny and Wood hit for Cleveland and

Three straight free throws by Diana Dorsey tied the game at 29-29 with five and one-half minutes left in the game. After two minutes the score was still tied, 33-33.

Field goals by Cleveland's Wood and Loudon's Sue Jaynes made the score 35-35. This set the stage for Dorsey's heroic fielder with nine seconds left to give the Lassies their 37-35 win.

Friday - The Cherokee maidens hit only four of their 15 free throws against Townsend. Alcoa Quillen, prying her last home game for the Cherokees scored 11 points. Kathy Hammonree had six, Linda Johnson and Mari Beth Hammonree, two each; and Kathy Williams, one. Back court work was done by Becky Beeson, Evans, Judy Hammonree, and Anita Kings. Sharon Godfrey scored 24 for the winners.

The Townsend girls jumped off to a 4-0 lead. Kathy Hammonree and Kathy Williams cut the lead to 4-3, but by the end of the first period the score was 40-16. In the final quarter with heavy substitution, Townsend pulled farther away to win 55-22.

In the boys game, Greenback stayed close for three quarters, but their lack of practice knocked them out in the final frame. Herb Vineyard scored nine points; Howard, eight; Steve Hammonree, six; Tim Dancy, five; Bobby Russell and David Hippa, four each; and Lloyd Quillen, one. Mike Morton led the Tigers with 14 points.

Townsend pulled away to lead 8-2 and soon was on top 12-5, but two late goals by Russell cut the lead to 12-9 at the end of the first quarter. Hammonree hit two free throws to tie the score at 12-9. In the second quarter, Vineyard led the lead to 14-13. With 4:11 left in the first half, Vineyard led the score at 21-21. With 4:58 left in the third quarter, Vineyard put the Cherokees in front again 23-22. In the final quarter Townsend pulled away to 35-30 lead. The Cherokees recovered to cut the lead to 35-34 before the Tigers exploded and raced to a 43-34 lead. The Tigers held on by hitting key free throws to win 46-37.

Saturday - Greenback girls played hard and stayed close during the first half, but the Friendsville power destroyed them in the second half. Alice Quillen got 18 points for Greenback. Kathy Hammonree, eight; Kathy Williams and Linda Johnson, four each; and Mari Beth Hammonree, two. Greenback guards were Becky Beeson, Judy Hammonree, Debbie Evans and Anita Kings. Martha Byrd led Friendsville with 33 points.

Alice started Greenback out ahead 3-0 with a free throw and followed by a field goal. Greenback led again 7-5. Friendsville tied the score at 9-9 with only 2:47 left in the quarter. She then pulled away to lead 14-10 with about a minute left in the first period.

But Alice exploded with two free throws, a field goal on an assist by Linda Greenback and a last second field goal on an assist by Linda Greenback. She was ahead 15-14 at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter, the two teams played even until the last minute

81-35 Score Over Midway Is Easy Scalp For Skins

The Loudon Redskins got back on the winning track Tuesday night by soundly defeating the Midway Green Wave by the score of 81-35. The win wiped the Skins record to 6-7. Next action for the Skins will be Friday night when they travel to Cleveland to take on the tough Raiders. The Raiders have lost only one game this season and that was in an earlier game with the Redskins. The Skins played well at Alcoa on Saturday night and the Varsity game begins at 7:00 p.m.

Eleven players got into the scoring act against Midway. Senior forward, Morris Wilson, led all scorers with 29 points. Rufus Watson with 12 and Yancy Hampton with 11 also scored in double figures. Other scorers were Bo Carey (6), David Birkholz (6), Ray Simmons (4), Richard Harrison (4), Greg Cagle (3), and Willard McCloud, Jerry Lambert, and Rick Alexander scored two points each.

Other scorers were Bo Carey (6), David Birkholz (6), Ray Simmons (4), Richard Harrison (4), Greg Cagle (3), and Willard McCloud, Jerry Lambert, and Rick Alexander scored two points each.

The Skins jumped their lead to 18-14. Midway then went on to score six straight points and led 22-18. The Skins were scoring only one point in the third quarter while the Midway team was scoring twelve. Midway won by the score of 29-20. Diana Dorsey led the Lassies scoring with 13 points. Rollin Watson was next with three points while Lynn Dorsey and Mary Graham added two each. Roseetta Raby and Cindy Narramore led the Midway girls with 13 each.

Most of the scoring in the first quarter was from the free throw line. The teams hit on only one field goal each. Midway jumped off to an early lead in two free throws by Sharon Francis and free throws by Raby and Narramore. With three minutes gone in the game, the

Alcoa was saved from defeat because of two Redskins disasters - 1. Morris Wilson (The Great One) fouled out with 7 minutes to go in the game - 2. Loudon missed crucial one and one foul tosses in the final minutes. The Tornadoes had nobody on their squad worth Wilson's tennis shoes and everybody in the gym knew that. I don't believe Morris will get the big head, when he reads the column because he's an intelligent youngster.

However, let me tell you hear and now that Wilson has some teammates who can move on down the court. Ray Simmons played a great game against Alcoa, rebounding superbly and battling all night. Gordo Watson shot well and figured prominently in the excellent fast break attack. Yancy Hampton hasn't missed a shot yet. Bo Carey was steady as a rock all night and Tommy Hatfield helped tremendously with his ball handling, particularly during the second quarter.

The Skins are constantly improving, and if a favored team takes them lightly, then that favored team is a dead column because he's an intelligent youngster.

Exciting Redskin team because they are definitely exciting. (Alcoa is ranked number 5 in the state) But, merciful heavens! I wish you could have seen that Redskin fast break. Merciful Heavens!!!

Now then, about that Tennessee-Kentucky game. Well, I won't fiddle around, I'll just tell you UT, in Knoxville, plays football - Kentucky, in Lexington, plays basketball. Both are very good in their respective specialties. Thank you very much for your attention. Class dismissed.

Oh, class just one more thing - That was not Pratt, Lasek, and Steele going against Alcoa - It just looked like them. Goodnight everybody.

When Byrd hit two free end of the quarter. Greenback was unable to score for the first three minutes and 14 seconds of the second quarter, and the Falcons flew to a 21-12 lead. By halftime, they had stretched their lead to 31-20. The score at the end of the third quarter was 52-32 and the final was 71-35.

Schedule changes for Greenback are as follows: This game will be moved to Feb. 6; and Walled, home changed to Feb. 12.

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Donkey Basketball Game Set At LHS

Donkey Ball, the world's craziest sport comes to Loudon's High School gymnasium on January 24. This game, played from the backs of trained donkeys is reputed to be wilder than a rodeo and funnier than a circus.

For the game, the Loudon Girls Basketball team obtained the services of the nationally known Buckeye Donkeys Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

During the first game the Loudon City Footballers. The winner of that game will go against the Loudon High School faculty. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.25. At the door tickets will be \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from members of the Loudon Lassies basketball team. Coach Watson, who is in charge of ticket sales, reports a brisk advance sale.

Cherokees Fall To Friendsville And Townsend

by Jerry McNabb
Greenback Coach James Henderson's basketball team finally got to start the new year. After having three games postponed, and getting only two days practice since before Christmas, the Greenback team dropped four games. The boys lost to Townsend 46-37 Friday night and to Friendsville 65-36 Tuesday, Jan. 20.

The Cherokees traveled to Lanier. They take Friday off and invade Vonnors on Jan. 27. The lack of practice was evident in the girls game

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JAN 22 1970

Court To Sell Hospital Bonds

(Continued from page 1)
demand will prevent the rate from dropping very much, he advised.

The vote on the issuance of bonds was 8-1 in favor, with Squire Hamilton voting no. Squire Henry Foster of Lenoir City commented before the vote that he had passed on earlier votes concerning borrowing the money on temporary notes because he did not trust the bonds was the best course to follow. "I want the public and the papers to know that I am not against the hospital, and I will vote for the bonds," he said.

The bonds will be dated April 1, 1970, and will be retired serially through 1981 when they will have been paid off, according to the schedule.

TO RENOVATE COURTROOM

A five- to six-month consideration Monday night, the court voted to spend up to \$40,000 to renovate and modernize the courtroom of the Courthouse and to add two storage rooms on the ground floor to accommodate the present overflow of records.

The action was adopted by a vote of 1-1, with Squire Blair of Loudon voting no. He said he felt that with the hospital bonds the county and new school construction

Mother's March Is Monday Night

(Continued from page 1)

Watts, Betty Henderson, Connie Brewer, Donna Nelson, Sammie Cozart, Connie Moore, Nadine Graham, Betty Swiney, Jean Julian, Ann Henley, Susan Johns, Linda Swartz, Devery McCullough, Gladys Hawkins, Sweet Messamore, Allan Russell, Ann Swartz, Joyce Hutton, Doris Hodge, Violet Arden, Sharon Anderson, Alvin Swartz, Johnnie McTabb, Tina Thomas, Betty Jenkins, Ruth Wolfe, and Jo Ann Swartz.

In Philadelphia participating in the collection will be Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Joe Purdy, Mrs. Joy Brewer, Miss Edna Rathledge, Mrs. Lon Kuer, Mrs. Dwight Cagle, Mrs. Brent Davis and Mrs. George Martin.

The Loudon High School Cheerleaders will give of their time to take street collections for the March of Dimes Saturday morning in the business districts of Loudon. When the collection is completed in March the money will be used to help in the fight against birth defects and a portion will be retained in Loudon County to offer assistance to local children who have disabilities from birth defects or crippling diseases. During the past year a number of children have benefited locally from money donated to the Loudon County March of Dimes, Mrs. Clabough said.

Mailers are being prepared and will be sent every home in the county in an effort to make sure everyone has an opportunity to contribute to the campaign. One of the big events in the March of Dimes Campaign will be the "This Annual March of Dimes" from 11 p.m. Jan. 31st to 4 p.m. Feb. 1st over WATE-TV. The Telethon will feature a number of nationally known entertainers, personalities and showmen. The Telethon, televised in color, will be live from the Knoxville Civic Auditorium.

During the Telethon Loudon County residents, as well as those from other counties may phone in telephone pledges to the March of Dimes and the local campaigning will be credited with the pledges. Headlining the Telethon will be Mrs. Tom (Billy Lee), Miss Tennessee, Mary Susan Cox, and Miss Kentucky, Louise Flook.

Grill-Toons

BY BILL LOWE

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coming up, the taxpayers should not be burdened with additional expenditures.

For years, Criminal, Circuit, and Chancery judges, as well as grand juries, have petitioned for sound-proofing and air conditioning the courtroom to allow witnesses to be heard above the roar of the trucks passing outside.

Another problem it was pointed out, is that moisture in the walls prevents paint from adhering inside and causes it to peel off.

The plan calls for building a jury room, for a judge's chambers, and two rest rooms in the area now occupied by the front of the courtroom inside the main A.A. Chamber. A new judge's bench, witness box, jury box, railing, and furniture will be installed behind that, and then new spectator furniture would be installed in the space remaining. Architect Gilbert Carter of Morton and Carter Associates, Knoxville, pointed out that the proposal would eliminate about half the present seating space. The courtroom would be completely air conditioned and windows would be double glazed and soundproofed.

ORDERED CRUISERS
Loudon County Deputies will soon be parading in county-owned cars. The court approved the purchase of four 1970 model police cruisers through a new program offered by the State of Tennessee whereby the county can buy cars from the state, which in turn makes the purchase in large volume, obtaining vehicles at cost of \$2300 to \$2500 - about \$1000 cheaper than if purchased through regular means.

Presently, as in the past, the deputies are paid \$400 a year car allowance for the use of their own cars, including upkeep, gasoline, and insurance. The sheriff would continue to provide his own car. Until the new cars arrive and are placed in service, the deputies will receive an additional \$50 monthly allowance for use of their cars until Monday night's Court action.

Previously the county had considered leasing cars, but found this was not desirable. **SCHOOL PLANS WORKING**
Leg of the route that is not completed in Tennessee and has caused major congestion on Highway 11 in recent years. The current Highway Department schedule calls for the section to be completed during the fiscal year 1975.

The court approved the reopening as a county road, resulting in their having to park their cars at a distant point from their homes due to the poor condition of the road. Road Commissioner Bledsoe said that the Court's action that now that the road is considered a county road, he would maintain it such but was hesitant to do so as long as the county had

NEW PROGRAMS
Judge Harold Bledsoe reported to the court that the Law Enforcement Planning Agency of the State is organizing for several programs which might benefit Loudon County. One was the group purchase of cruisers.

He told the court that one program concerns Area Jails in which prisoners who were sentenced to prison for terms of six months or less from

several counties could be housed in one jail instead of being taken to a state prison.

He said application has been made by Loudon County for a study on the feasibility on having one of the jails placed in Loudon County.

This would help solve the local problem of inadequate facilities of the old Loudon County Jail.

CELEBRATION
Concerning the Loudon County Centennial Celebration during this year, the Court passed a resolution asking that local merchants refrain from selling souvenier items of the Centennial in order to allow the Centennial Committee to sell such items to help defray the cost of the celebration and the Centennial Pageant which is being produced by a professional company.

considered it abandoned. **QUESTION 3 OPPOSED**

In the County Judge's report, Judge Sproul told the court that the County Services Association and the Tennessee Municipal League, organizations of county and city governments across the state, is opposing the constitutional amendment.

The amendment would establish a sub-classification of real property for tax purposes (farms, homes, businesses, industries, and utilities) and be considered differently on a graduated scale upwards. It has recently been discovered, he said, that the utilities in the state (railroads, telephone companies, truck lines, etc.) own more personal property than real property, and to limit the sub-classification to real property would give the utilities an additional \$125-million break above what they are now getting.

The same two organizations also are opposing increases in truck weights and sizes, and are asking for additional taxes on trucks to replace those presently being lost.

Judge Sproul noted that in Loudon County, although utilities assessments are about \$400,000 higher this year than last, the tax paid by utilities will be about \$100,000 less because of the lower tax rate. This \$300,000 will have to be made up by local taxpayers, he said.

RIGHTS-OF-WAY
The State Highway Department has submitted a decision in expected in a couple of months on the right-of-way of the Loudon County Automobile Graveyard. The law is now being tested before the State Supreme Court in regard to which court has the authority to enforce the law.

175 SPEED UP
Squire Henry Foster told the court that area city and county officials met in Nixa Tuesday of this week to discuss the progress toward getting the construction of Interstate Highway 75 speeded up by the state highway department.

Officials from counties and cities between Knoxville and Chattanooga were expected to attend the meeting. Highway 175 from Lenoir City to near Cleveland in the State Supreme Court - a portion of the old Wilson Road in the first district after two residents reported that the road had been abandoned recently and caused their property to be damaged by a county-maintained road, resulting in their having to park their cars at a distant point from their homes due to the poor condition of the road.

Road Commissioner Bledsoe said that the Court's action that now that the road is considered a county road, he would maintain it such but was hesitant to do so as long as the county had

mother for a total of six acres of right-of-way of Tellico Dam for the "Tellico Parkway" which would join with the proposed bridge across or below Tellico Dam.

Two other right-of-way tracts are still in contention, the Judge said. One tract of six-hundredths of an acre would cross the Ruth Smaller property, and "she talks favorably," the Judge reported. Another tract of nine-hundredths of an acre would be needed from the Eugene Presley property, and so far he has declined to grant a right-of-way, he said.

"We hope we can show them that the construction of the highway will make their property more valuable," Judge Sproul commented.

Road Commissioner Lee Malone noted that Volcan Materials Inc. has stopped crushing rock at the I-75 and Highway 95 quarry and soon will run out of its stockpile of rock of a size which can be used on county roads. He requested and received authority to stockpile up to \$5,000 worth of rock while they are available here.

The same authority was granted to First District Commissioner Lillard Bledsoe.

UTILITIES TAXES
The Court adopted a resolution requesting the State Legislature to pass legislation excluding Lenoir City and Loudon Utilities from the provisions "in lieu of tax" payments with counties in which they operate. Judge Sproul said he hoped the two utilities would continue to cooperate - as they always have in the past - in moving utility poles where necessary for changes in the roads. The resolution was introduced by Squire Jack Laffer and seconded by Squire Foster.

Approval was granted to deed to Quinon Harnes and wife, Linda Harnes a piece of property conveyed earlier to Loudon County for taxes on consideration of payment of all back taxes and charges.

TEAM COMMENDED
On motion of Squire Laffer, seconded by every member of the Court, a resolution was adopted commending the Loudon High School Redskins on winning the State A.A. Championship. It was pointed out that the original copy of the resolution will be enclosed in plastic and presented as a plaque to the school and that a copy of the resolution will be presented to each member of the team.

Mrs. L.C. (Beulah) Roberts of Lenoir City and Mrs. Lowell Myers of Greenback were named to the Loudon County Library Board. Mrs. Roberta will replace present Board Chairman Vernon McKinney and Mrs. Myers was reappointed to fill her own vacancy.

The Court appropriated \$1413 to pay the County's additional share of the Medicaid Program.

OBITUARIES
ALEX M. SELF
Allen M. Self, 68, of 711 D Street, Lenoir City, died Monday, Jan. 19.

Survivors include: widow, Mrs. Edith Tallent Self; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Cras and Mrs. Gaynelle Berry, Lenoir City; two brothers, John C. Self, Canal Zone, Sam Self, Rockford, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen McCollister Lee.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and relatives who were so kind and thoughtful to us during our recent bereavement. Your kindness and wonderful deeds will always be remembered. May God Bless You.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Quinn and Karnes Chapel Rev. Charlie Kirkland, officiated. Interment, Philadelphia Cemetery.

three sisters, Mrs. Scott Hartman, Greeneville, Mrs. Mary Schroeder, Ohio, Mrs. Nellie Smith, Ind.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. - Friday at Hawkins Chapel Rev. Yates and Rev. Frank B. Cagley officiated. Interment in Lenoir City Cemetery. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

HENRY WILSON PEELER
Henry Wilson Peeler, 72, of 1124 Grove St., Loudon, died Monday, Jan. 19 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Geneva Peeler, Loudon; daughters, Mrs. Marie Wallace, Bell, Fla., Mrs. Cora Bell Jenkins, Hazel Park, Mich., Mrs. Jeanette Gibson, Sanford, Fla., Mrs. Hazel Cooke, Loudon, Mrs. Linda Stykes, Hazel Park, Mich., Mrs. Betty N. Cagley, Lenoir City, sons, James Peeler, Englewood, Leland Peeler, Loudon, Vernon Peeler, Mich., sisters, Mrs. Anna Crofts, Lenoir City, Mrs. Viola Roberts, Mount Vernon; brothers, Richard Peeler, Tullahoma.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Quinn and Karnes Chapel Rev. Charlie Kirkland, officiated. Interment, Philadelphia Cemetery.

ROBERT P. MELTON
Robert Preston Melton, 75, died at his home in Dickson, Tenn. Jan. 19.

Survivors include: widow, June Melton, Dickson; four sons, Carl of Knoxville, Jim, Bob, and Ted, all living on the West Coast; three daughters, Mary, Barbara, and Frances; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Hawkins Chapel. Burial in Bethel Cemetery. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 0623
Juanita Hall et al vs. John G. Jenkins, et al. In the Chancery Court of Loudon County, Tenn., at Loudon, Tennessee. It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that John G. Jenkins, Lewis Perry, Tom Huber, Arnold Huber and Betty Seabrook, reside out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendants to appear before the said Court on or before the first Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, by Juanita Hall, John Richardson and Betty Richardson, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.

This the 20th day of January, 1970.
Lloyd Clark, Clerk.
Daniel L. Winfrey and McMurphy, Solicitor.

Used Appliances
Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Water Heaters

John Moats
Furniture & Appliance
Phone 986-8076

For Sale Or Trade
New home just completed. All brick, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 full baths, built in G.E. kitchen, living room, 11 x 26 paneled family room with fireplace, 1/2 acre wooded lot.
Pay equity of \$3,500 and assume \$15,500 loan.
Call 986-3078 and 986-8098

Sears
200,000 ITEMS Available In Our Catalog
Phone Your Order Today --- 986-7572
Pickup Your Order 2 Days Later At Lenoir City Store
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
LENOIR SHOPPING CENTER, LENOIR CITY
Open 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. (Fridays until 9 p.m.)

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Closed all day Wednesday marking down for SALE. Sale starts 9:00 A.M. Thursday.

LADIES Dresses Values To \$8.95 \$2.88-\$3.88	LADIES Skirts Values To \$3.98 \$1.99-\$2.88	LADIES Blouses Value To \$2.98 \$1.47-\$1.99
LADIES Sweaters Values To \$5.99 \$1.99-\$3.88	LADIES Sleepwear Reg. \$3.98 \$2.88	LADIES Handbags Values To \$4.98 \$1.47-\$2.88
GIRLS Dresses Values To \$5.98 \$2.88-\$3.88	GIRLS Sweaters Values To \$3.98 \$1.99	LARGE SELECTION Blankets Values To \$4.98 \$2.88-\$3.88

Now You Can Buy On Sale And Use Your Master Charge Or BankAmericard

MENS Sport Shirts Values To \$3.99 \$1.99	MENS Sweaters Values To \$8.99 \$2.88-\$4.88	MENS Dress Slacks Permanent Press Values To \$6.99 \$3.88
BOYS Sweaters Reg. \$3.99 \$1.99	BOYS Sport Shirts Values To \$2.99 \$1.47-\$1.99	BOYS Pants Permanent Press Reg. \$3.99 \$2.88

Shoe Bargains For The Entire Family

GROUP LADIES Heels & Loafers Values To \$5.99 \$3.88	GROUP LADIES Loafers Values To \$3.99 \$1.99	GROUP LADIES Loafers & Oxfords Values To \$5.99 \$2.88
MENS Oxfords & Loafers Values To \$5.99 \$5.88-\$6.88	BOYS Loafers & Oxfords Reg. \$6.99 \$4.88	BOYS Oxfords Reg. \$3.99 \$1.99

FOR BUSTER SPECIALS

Ladies LOAFERS Reg. \$1.99 \$1.00	Girls BOOTS Reg. \$1.99 \$1.00	Mens House Shoes Reg. \$1.99 \$1.00
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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

A.C. MILLERS
WHERE SELECTION IS GREAT AND PRICES LOW

OBITUARIES

WILL J. CARTER SR., Philadelphia, died Monday, Jan. 12 at 10:40 p.m. in the Sweetwater Hospital. He was 78. Survivors include: Mrs. Carter, 78, was widely known throughout this area for his 38 years service with the postal department and his love for gospel singing. He served patrons of Sweetwater Post Office for 27 years and completed his postal career with 11 years as rural carrier for Route 1, out of the Erie Post Office. His retirement came on December 30, 1965. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of American Legion Post 120 of Loudoun and a member of Philadelphia Lodge No. 245, F&AM. A long time member of the Berean Bible Class of First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, Mr. Carter was song leader for many of those years. Born near Philadelphia, October 6, 1896, Mr. Carter attended Bogart High School. He entered the postal service as a substitute carrier and clerk at Sweetwater Post Office in September, 1927 and served that office in various capacities until 1954 when he transferred to the Erie office. Besides his career with the postal service, he worked as a farmer, sawmill operator, and as the operator of a steam traction engine while thrashing grain. Survivors include: four sons, W.J. (Jack) Carter Jr., Harry Carter, both of Sweetwater, Gilbert Carter, Nashville and Rufus Carter, Cross City, Fla.; seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Lucille Simmons, Philadelphia. Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church. Rev. Anderson McCulley officiated. Interment in West View Cemetery.

Sample Gordon Ferguson, age 32, died suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 7 at his home near Bacon. Survivors include: wife, Sheila Helen Ferguson; two daughters, Leola Anne and Mary Lynn; son, Shaun Gordon, father, Samuel W. Ferguson, Loudoun; brother, Clinton F. Ferguson, Sweetwater and Brilliant, Ohio; one niece and one nephew. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jay P. Mitchell, pastor United Methodist Church of Holbrook, Saturday, Jan. 10, 11 a.m. at the chapel of Cartwright Funeral Home. Interment in Central Cemetery, Boston.

JAMES LEON BRIENT

James Leon Brient, age 76, died Tuesday, Jan. 13 at his home in Greenback. He was a member of the Greenback Presbyterian Church member of the Greenback Lodge No. 691 F&AM and past patron of the OES Chapter No. 401, Greenback. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. H. McSpadden Brient; two sons, Gertrude McConnell, Maryville, Mrs. Lena Hunt, Erieville, Mrs. Ernest Hair, Greenback; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Friday at Greenback Presbyterian Church. Rev. Alexander Gillander officiated. Interment in Central Cemetery. McCammon-Ammons in charge.

HIRAM GILLIS EASTER

Hiram Gillis (Gil) Easter, age 54, died Tuesday, Jan. 13 in Veterans Hospital, Nashville. He was formerly of Loudoun and Athens. Survivors include: wife, Christine Gody Easter; two daughters, Sharon Denise and Barbara Jo, of Athens; two brothers, Otto K. and Robert W. Easter, Loudoun; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Sutton, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Georgia Smoker, Grand Rapids, Mich.; four half-sisters, Myrtle Aggabright, North Dakota, Mar Thompson, Harriman, Mrs. W.M. Rucker, Sweetwater, Mrs. Agnis Smith, Calif.; several nieces and nephews. Gillis was a retired Sergeant First Class veteran of World War II and Korean War, and Chief Steward for the State Department of Corrections. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Friday at Hawkins Chapel, Loudoun. Rev. Carson Whitaker and Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Burial in Loudoun County Memorial Gardens, with military honors. Hawkins in charge.

J.T. (JABE) ARDEN

J.T. Arden, 69, of 303 East Fourth Ave., Loudoun City, died Monday, Jan. 12 at Bacon Hospital. He attended the Nazarene Church. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Bessie Rattledge Arden; daughter, Wanda, at home; son, Norman Arden, Loudoun City; daughter-in-law, Christine Arden; two grandchildren Pamela and Norman, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. John Russell, Miss Mae Arden, and Mrs. Selma Gamble, Concord; brother, Carl of Concord. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Nazarene Church. Rev. Charles Patton officiated. Interment Lenoir City Cemetery, Click's, Loudoun City, in charge.

HELEN LOUISE LEE

Helen Louise McCollister Lee, age 44, daughter of the late Don McCollister, died Tuesday, Jan. 13 in

Huff Gets Medal

Master Sergeant Roy H. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Misher Huff of Rt. 4, Vonore, has received his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Clark AB, Philippines.

Survivors include: mother and stepfather, Bert and Bertha Roberts Brown, Harriman; sister, Mrs. Turner (Hazel) Gony, Loudoun; two brothers, Lewis McCollister, Loudoun, Ralph McCollister, Richmond, Ind. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Hawkins Chapel, Loudoun. Rev. Carson Whitaker officiated. Burial in New Providence Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudoun, in charge.

HARLAN H. SEXTON

Harlan H. Sexton, 71, died early Sunday, Jan. 18, following a brief illness. He was retired textile machinist.

Survivors include: two children, Ralph, of Manchester, and Mary Morrison; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, Mrs. P.A. Robinson, Lenoir City; brother, Pharely, Madisonville, Ky.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hawkins Lenoir City Burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Rev. Yates, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiated. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. NILA C. BIVENS

Mrs. Nila C. Bivens, age 68, of 401 Blair St., Loudoun, died at Bacon Hospital, Jan. 16.

Survivors include: husband, Worth A. Bivens; two daughters, Mrs. Rena Allison, Knoxville, Mrs. Marjorie McCollister, Loudoun; four sons, Garth, Loudoun, Calvin, Philadelphia, Kenneth, Loudoun, and John, Nebraska; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, Maryville, Mrs. Ina McCollister, Loudoun, Mrs. Grace Best, Sweetwater; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Monday at Quinn and Karnes in charge. Raymond Ha. and Rev. Jewell Watson officiated. Burial in Loudoun County Memorial Gardens, Quinn and Karnes in charge.

LOU RAMSEY STYED

Mrs. Lou Ramsey Steed, age 76, of Loudoun, died at Bacon Hospital, January 17.

Survivors include: son, John H. Ramsey, Vonore; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Rowland, U.S.A., Mrs. Ome Rickman, Vonore, Mrs. Edna Talient, Madisonville; brother, Garth, Dundas, Elkhart; several nieces and nephews; many friends and loved ones.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Monday at Union Fork Creek Baptist Church. Rev. Kenneth Hunt and Rev. Alvin Patton officiated. Interment church cemetery. Quinn and Karnes in charge.

MRS. MOLLIE SUMMERS

Mrs. Mollie Summers, age 73, of Lenoir City, Route 3, died in a Knoxville hospital, Jan. 17.

Survivors include: sister, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Loudoun; four brothers, Marion and Cecil Ibbell, Lenoir City, Mack, of Loudoun, Gus of Madisonville; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held 3:30 p.m. Monday at Quinn and Karnes Chapel. Rev. Fred Green officiated. Interment Corinth Cemetery, Quinn and Karnes in charge.



TRANSPORTATION PLAN—At the January meeting of the Loudoun Regional Planning Commission, J.E. Greenway (left), chairman of the Loudoun commission and Loudoun Mayor Joe M. Carter study the final copies of the Loudoun County and Lenoir City transportation plan which was released last month.

Three From Here On Tech D-List

Three students from Loudoun County are among the nearly 1,000 who have been named to Tennessee Tech's fall quarter honor roll, according to Dr. Hoyle Lawson, dean of Admissions and Records. Of the 697 students who made the coveted list, 257 earned Highest Distinction, which means their quality point average was 3.7 or better. A perfect quality point mark is 4.0. Two hundred seventy made High Distinction with their 3.4 plus quality point average, and 370 earned Distinction status with their 3.1 or better average. Students from this county are: John Harvey Tittle, Loudoun, Distinction; Martha E. Bradford, and Charles Steven Wilcox, Lenoir City, High; Evelyn K. Johnston, Philadelphia, Highest.

Young Farmers And Homemakers Meet

The Loudoun County Young Farmers and Homemakers met Sat., Jan. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridenour, Loudoun. The 22 members present enjoyed a covered dish supper. The meeting was called to order by Wayne Humbert, president. Devotions were given by Mrs. Jo Ann Pope. A panel discussion was held on the goals and objectives of the club.

Three Gospel Groups To Sing

Three of the top gospel singing groups in the area will be the featured singers at a singing at the Loudoun Church of God starting at 7 p.m. Friday. The featured groups are the Moser Brothers, the Skyliner Quartet of Morristown and the Perfect You Quartet. All singing the public are welcome to attend the service.

Deacons Ordained At Cumberland Presbyterian

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudoun held an ordination of deacons service, Sun., Jan. 11. According to Rev. Jack Ferguson, pastor, a deacon in the Presbyterian church receives a lifetime ordination and is elected to serve for a set period of time. James O. Harrison, Jim Klins Sr. and Dr. Paul Brackbill, all of Loudoun, who were previously ordained, were elected to serve on the board for one year to fill an unexpired term. Mac Petty and Robert Richman, both of Loudoun, were ordained and installed for a period of three years.

Special Offer
Enroll Two For The Price Of One
Now Is The Time To Shape Up For Spring And Summer Fashions.
Nice and Easy Figure Salon
111 Miller Street, Sweetwater
Phone 337-5309
Open Monday - Friday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

AUCTION
SATURDAY - JAN. 24th
7:30 P.M.
Five Complete Household Furnishings - Re-possessions And Bankrupt For Local Finance Company.
This Includes Appliances, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room And Dinette Sets, Stoves, TV's And Many Other Items. Several Good Contained Lots And Furniture From Our Store. Also Load Of New Merchandise From Knoxville.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER
DEALERS WELCOME
Some Of This Furniture Now In Eubank's Building And Will Be Open For Your Inspection.

Don't Miss This Sale!
EUBANK Furniture & Auction Co.
117 W. Broadway
Phone 986-3370
Lenoir City

Winter Wonderful Meals
* START HERE! *
Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday
NOW OPEN
Garden Spot Snack Bar
New Highway 95
Hot Dogs All The Way 10¢ for \$1.50
Fish Sandwich 25¢
Hamburgers LARGE 25¢
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY ONLY
Now Serving Vegetable Plates With Fresh Vegetables FROM THE GARDEN'S POT
LARGE GOLDEN Bananas lb. 10¢
Oranges Or 3 Dozen
Tangerines \$1.00
Sweet Potatoes lb. 5¢
Bread 20 Oz. Loaves 4 for \$1.00
Potatoes 20 lb. 79¢
WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE CARDS
GARDEN SPOT
Lenoir City & Loudoun
986-9148 B Street Kingston Pike 986-9149

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YOU SAVE ON OUR USED CAR VALUES
1965 Chevrolet Malibu four-door sedan, six cylinder, automatic, White with Green top. \$1095
1963 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon four-door, air conditioned, V-8 automatic, White. \$695
1967 Chevrolet Belair four-door, six cylinder automatic, White. \$1395
1964 Corvair two-door, White, six cylinder automatic. \$295
1967 Chevrolet Malibu four-door, V-8 automatic, Green with White top. \$1395
For Top Buys On These Or Other Used Cars See Nip McKee, Joe Minsey Or Clell Miller.
Miller Motor Company
Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
7 Piece Dinette Sets
\$59.00
AND
\$79.00
● 6 Chairs Metal Legs Vinyl Cushions
● Formica Top Table
● Highback Chairs
● Lowback Chairs
RAILROAD SALVAGE
At The Bridge In Loudoun!

JAN 22 1970

Correction Of Voter Registration Rolls Of Loudon County, Tennessee

REMOVAL OF DISQUALIFIED VOTERS

It shall be the duty of the commissioners of elections, not later than ninety (90) days prior to any general state election or primary election established by statute, to remove or cause the removal from the registration books the registration of those persons whose registrations have been rendered void under the provisions of this section. The names of said persons shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the county not later than sixty (60) days prior to said election or primary. The expenses incurred in the removal of said registrations and subsequent legal notice shall be paid out of the county treasury as other expenses of the county.

Loudon County Commissioners of Elections.

N.F. Littleton, chairman, John C. Gibson, secretary, James Buttram and H.F. Browder, members.

LOUDON EAST

Alkins, Billy	Jos	1000 Franklin St.
Akins, Franklin D.	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Alkins, Johnny	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Alkins, Floyd	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Alkins, John	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Alkins, Walter	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Alkins, Leroy	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Alkins, Lester	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Alkins, Marie	C.	1000 Franklin St.
Cornick, Ann Billy	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Cornick, William	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Cornick, Harold	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Cornick, Vili	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Davidson, Sue	H.	507 Ferry St.
Davidson, Wendell E.	H.	507 Ferry St.
Edna, Clara	P.	501 Ferry St.
Ewart, Clarence	C.	501 Ferry St.
Fagg, Carl T.	H.	507 Ferry St.
Faulkner, Robert L.	H.	507 Ferry St.
Frank, Teany	C.	507 Ferry St.
Galyon, Hubert C.	Jr.	17 River St.
Galyon, Hubert	C.	17 River St.
Galyon, Rube	C.	17 River St.
Galyon, John	C.	17 River St.
Galyon, Sam	C.	17 River St.
Galyon, Anna	H.W.	17 River St.
Hahn, Woodrow W.	Roth	1100 Franklin St.
Hankins, Mrs. Conrad	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Hankins, William	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Hankins, James F.	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Hankins, Mrs. Joe	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Hankins, Annie	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Hankins, Clarence H.	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Hankins, Charles Arthur	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Jackins, Benton A.	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Johnson, Kenneth R.	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Jones, Billy	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Jones, Sara	H.	1100 Franklin St.
Jones, William D.	H.	1100 Franklin St.

LOUDON OUTSIDE

Anderson, Lee	C.	201 Collins
Andrews, Fred E. Jr.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, John	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Dixie L.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Billy Joe	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Jack	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Arthur	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Jimmie	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Scott D.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Ted	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Earl	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Clyde H.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Alice H.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Bridges, Larry	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Bridges, Luther	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Bridges, Robert	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Arthur	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Gene	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, J. C.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Walter	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, L. Paulina	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Bill D.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, David F.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Mrs. Ira	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Nancy	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Newman	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Joe	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Ingeborg	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Helen	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Louise	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Rose L.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Alice	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Thomas, Joe	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Thomas, Oscar	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Thomas, Patricia J.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Vilay, Roy	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Douglas	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Kirby	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Charles W.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Henry	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, William	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, James	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Joyce	H.	1107 Franklin St.
York, Ole	H.	1107 Franklin St.
York, Willie	H.	1107 Franklin St.

LOUDON WEST

Allison, Cora	M.H.	1111 Hurlford Dr.
Allison, Thomas J.	H.	1111 Hurlford Dr.
Baker, Edna	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Linda	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Mrs. Joe	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Mary	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Flaxie	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Carl	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Lonnie	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Cynthia	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Baker, Maxine	H.	918 Rosedale Ave.
Camplin, Elizabeth B.	H.	818 Cedar St.
Camplin, John D. Jr.	H.	818 Cedar St.
Camplin, Betty	H.	818 Cedar St.
Camplin, Wayne	H.	818 Cedar St.
Camplin, Alvin	H.	818 Cedar St.
Camplin, Joseph D.	H.	818 Cedar St.
Clark, Carl	H.	818 Cedar St.
DeFord, Austin E.	H.	818 Cedar St.
DeFord, Dorothy	H.	818 Cedar St.
Edwards, James C.	H.	818 Cedar St.
Edwards, Yvonne	H.	818 Cedar St.
Forcham, Margaret L.	H.	818 Cedar St.
Forcham, Emma B.	H.	818 Cedar St.
Gibson, Edith	H.	818 Cedar St.
Gibson, Willie	H.	818 Cedar St.
Gibson, Nancy	H.	818 Cedar St.
Gibson, Jerry	H.	818 Cedar St.
Gibson, Harold	H.	818 Cedar St.
Hall, Mrs. Joe	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Edna	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Martha	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Hubert	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Joe	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Bonnie	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Charles	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Elmer	H.	818 Cedar St.
Harris, Sarah	H.	818 Cedar St.
Irwin, Margie	H.	818 Cedar St.
Irwin, Alfred	H.	818 Cedar St.
Irwin, Rebecca	H.	818 Cedar St.
Jones, Elizabeth	H.	818 Cedar St.
Jones, Julia	H.	818 Cedar St.
Jones, Johnna	H.	818 Cedar St.

Andrews, Lee	C.	201 Collins
Andrews, Fred E. Jr.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, John	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Dixie L.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Billy Joe	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Jack	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Arthur	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Jimmie	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Scott D.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Ted	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Earl	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Clyde H.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Andrews, Alice H.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Bridges, Larry	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Bridges, Luther	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Bridges, Robert	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Arthur	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Gene	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, J. C.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Walter	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, L. Paulina	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Russell, Bill D.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, David F.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Mrs. Ira	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Nancy	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Newman	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Joe	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Ingeborg	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Helen	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Louise	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Rose L.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Scott, Alice	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Thomas, Joe	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Thomas, Oscar	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Thomas, Patricia J.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Vilay, Roy	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Douglas	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Kirby	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Charles W.	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Henry	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, William	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, James	H.	1107 Franklin St.
Walker, Joyce	H.	1107 Franklin St.
York, Ole	H.	1107 Franklin St.
York, Willie	H.	1107 Franklin St.

TOWNSHIP

Kelley, James T.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Kelley, Mrs. James T.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Kelley, Nancy	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Kelley, Frank	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Kelley, John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Kelley, Lisa	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Lane, Dorothy A.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Lane, Fred	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Loren, James J.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Loren, Lynne	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Loren, Billy	H.	1000 Franklin St.
McCormick, Vernon	H.	1000 Franklin St.
McCormick, Natalie	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Hazel	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Fred	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ethel	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Jim	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Fred	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Oscar	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, D.L.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Bill	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Eva	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Carol	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ned	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Edna	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Mrs. Edgar	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Mrs. John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ida	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ethel	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Jim	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Fred	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Oscar	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, D.L.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Bill	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Eva	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Carol	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ned	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Edna	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Mrs. Edgar	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Mrs. John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ida	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ethel	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Jim	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Fred	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Oscar	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, D.L.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Bill	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Eva	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Carol	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ned	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Edna	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Mrs. Edgar	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Mrs. John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, John	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ida	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Ethel	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Jim	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Fred	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Oscar	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, D.L.	H.	1000 Franklin St.
Maxwell, Bill	H.	1000 Franklin St.
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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Calvin Lunaford
With the upcoming event of the Loudon First Baptist Church 100 year observance which will take place this year we thought it might be a good time to run a very nice picture of the church taken back in the good old days.

Managers, Bill Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shubert, Henry Shubert, Gene Miller, Dave Kelson, Mrs. Bill Lawson Sr., Homer Goodman, Edith Johns, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. John Goodman, Thelma Furrow, Wesley Banks and Helen Thompson.

Watts who are parents of the children in the picture. Seated is Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Watts who were known to folks of the area as just Uncle Dutch and Aunt Sally Watts.

NOW SALE-PRICED BELOW ALL COMPETITION

The facts favor Ford. Our quiet, special edition Ford Galaxie 500 with 352 V-8 and special interior trim is now the lowest-priced, full-size V-8 hardtop anywhere. Sedan model also included in White Sale. Plus specialty equipped Torino and Pickups!

SPECIAL GET A \$750 Arrow SPORT SHIRT FOR ONLY 2 BUCKS!



Just take this certificate to your Ford Dealer and take a test drive in a new Ford. Your dealer will send you the certificate. Then mail it with \$2.00 in check or money order to: The Arrow Company, P.O. Box 586, Shamokin, Pennsylvania 17872. You'll receive postage a \$7.00 retail value Arrow Sport Shirt. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and have a valid driver's license. Only one certificate per person. Certificates cannot be redeemed at any retail store. Please allow approximately 2 weeks for delivery. Offer ends March 1, 1970.

FORD DEALER WHITE SALE

PLEASE SEND ME ONE ARROW SPORT SHIRT AS INDICATED BELOW:

Check one: Mack Turtleneck Fashion Collar Crew Neck Polo Neck V-Neck Collarless

Check one: Small Medium Large Extra Large

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

THIS SECTION MUST BE FILLED OUT BY THE FORD DEALER

Dealer's Name, Code No. _____

Authorized Signature _____

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co.
West End Phone 458-3621 Loudon

LOOK IN THE BOOK

(Your Telephone Book, That Is)

It's our way of reminding you that the fastest, easiest way to find the telephone numbers you want is to "Look in the Book." Your telephone book.

That very same book has much other useful information. Like area codes, emergency numbers and local and long distance dialing information. And your complete buying guide—the Yellow Pages, where you'll find all those business and shopping numbers you need. So, when you're up in the air about phone numbers, just "Look in the Book."

South Central Bell



Lorenz Recovering From War Wounds

Lance Corporal James Gary Lorenz, son of Mrs. Della Lorenz, 401 Poplar St., Loudon, is recovering at the US Naval Hospital, Memphis from wounds received in Vietnam on December 27. Mrs. Lorenz received word of her son's injuries in a telegram Dec. 29.

Lorenz was wounded in Thua Thien Province, Vietnam sustaining multiple fragmentation wounds to the right arm and right leg by a hostile explosive device while on patrol.

Lorenz was promoted to corporal on October 15, 1968 and at that time was recipient of the Bronze Star.

Webb's wife, Mrs. Jackie Webb and daughter, Christi, are residing in Salzburg, Austria.

Men's Day Set At First Baptist

The men of the First Baptist Church of Loudon will observe Men's Day on Sunday, Jan. 25 as a part of the observance throughout

Greenback Lions To Reorganize

Members of the Greenback Lions Club met with district officials on Saturday night, Jan. 17 at the home of Robert Anderson, Jr. and decided to revive their meetings. There will be a reorganization of meetings beginning Feb. 5 at the Old English Inn on Highway 411.

Lion Carl Kinser was elected first vice president and conducted the meeting in the absence of President Cliff Holland, who had not returned from a trip to Georgia. Committees were appointed on membership and attendance, with program assignments made for the next several months.

School Menu

The menu for the Loudon Elementary School, week of Jan. 26-30 is as follows:

MONDAY: Salisbury steak, greens, buttered corn, biscuits, cup cakes, and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili, baked potatoes, glazed carrots, extra bread, apple cobbler, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, cream potatoes, yeast bread, cubed gelatin and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger, french fries, broccoli, slice onion, bun, quickie candy and milk.

FRIDAY: Pinto beans, potato salad, french fried squash, corn bread, spice cake and milk.

COMPLETE Home Furnishings

LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.

John Moats
Furniture & Appliance
Phone 986-8076

OUR SINCERE THANKS

To All Of The 2500 Persons Who Attended The Open House At Our New Main Office



Webb Wins AF Flying Cross

Captain Jackie Ronald Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb, Route 3, Loudon, was recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, on November 20, 1969, for heroism in the Republic of



Congratulations to all of those who were winners in our door prize drawings and the Lucky Key Treasure Chest. Winner of the mink stole was Elsie Thompson of Loudon City. Mr. Rayturn Allen of Loudon City won the color television set. The following persons won cash when their key opened the Lucky Key Treasure Chest: Mike Norris, Mrs. Ralph McKeelvey, C. F. Whitaker, Mary Ethel Cozart, Mitchell Johnson, Mrs. Jim Ehlen, Pat Varner, Lucy White, Daniel Sproul, Jerre Swaney, Lynn P. Allen, Clarence Rough, Donna Tallent, Charles Burns, Shirley Thomas, David Campbell, Ralph Maddox, Clyde S. Rayfield, Pam Malone, Dewain Hildreth, and D. E. Littleton.

We appreciate the interest shown by you in the opening of our new main office and hope to be able to serve all of your banking needs. Remember The Bank of Loudon City has three offices, two in Loudon City and one in Loudon offering full service banking. It will be our pleasure to have you visit with us often.

The BANK OF LOUDON CITY

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Main Office, E. Broadway, Loudon City — Central Branch, W. Broadway — Loudon Branch, Wharf Street, Loudon

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Tennessee Library Architects
Nashville, Tenn. 37219

The Clipboard

By Larry Cate
Editor

COURT ACTIONS WELL TAKEN

Last week our County Court took several steps that we as citizens will see as progressive thinking in the years to come. To name just a few:

1. Decided that the old Bacon Hospital will be an extended care facility when the new Memorial Hospital is in operation.
2. Decided to sell the \$800,000 in county bonds to pay the county portion of the hospital construction. County Judge Harvey Sproul said that this week a check of \$103,000-plus was received from the federal government which is paying almost a million dollars toward the project. This was the first of the grant money to be received. It has been invested in securities until needed and will earn the county some more money.
3. The decision to renovate the big courtroom at the courthouse. This will make the business of seeing that justice is done in our courts more dignified when the atmosphere is not dogged with noise of outside interference and the surroundings are mindful of a court of law.
4. The decision to purchase cars for the use of deputies on the Sheriff's staff was one that is long overdue. It is also beneficial that the county can use the state's purchasing power to get the cars which if purchased locally would be more than \$4000 each, but through the state the cars should be just over \$2000 each.

INTEREST IN CENTENNIAL GROWING

A meeting of the committees and persons involved in the early planning stages of the Loudon County Centennial held Tuesday night shows that interest is picking up in the big birthday celebration. There is a job for everyone in this event, one which we should all be proud to be a part of, because we are privileged to be living in a county during its centennial year.

Benny Stafford and Dr. Paul Brakebill have a very heavy task in heading up this big project and we should all want to do our bit. While you are thinking about it call them and offer some of your time and energy. There is a lot of work to be done between now and June, and there should be many related activities occurring before then.

INTERSTATE PROMOTION GROUP PUSHING...

A group of Loudon Countians met with leaders from McMinn and Monroe Counties in Nolichucky this week and got some new thinking on ways to get the completion of the four links of Interstate 75 from Loudon City to Cleveland on a stepped up schedule.

We have read recently of problems in Lake City with Interstate traffic being dumped off onto a two lane highway, but those people shouldn't feel all alone because the conditions are just as bad along U.S. 11 between the Interstate gaps. Of course of the remaining three contracts the state proposed on the Highway, Loudon County's is last -- but that seems par for the course when it comes to state projects getting to Loudon County.

We wish this combined group of citizens who are concerned about the situation the best of luck and who knows, someone over there in Nashville might look up long enough to see what is going on here.

March Of Dimes Telerama Features Local Talent

The main event of the Loudon County Chapter of the March of Dimes campaign is scheduled for this weekend, according to county director Mrs. Peggy Clabough. The annual Telerama broadcast live from 11 p.m. Saturday through 10 a.m. Sunday, continuously until 4 p.m. Sunday over WATE-TV in an appeal to get funds for the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects and children's crippling diseases.

The office of the Loudon County Herald on Cedar Street in Loudon is the County headquarters for the Telerama and persons wishing to phone or bring them by the office anytime during the 17 hour telecast. The phone number is 458-2087 and the office will be open and phones manned throughout

the Telerama. Residents on the Greenback exchange may phone 856-3541 the home of Mrs. Harley Myers to make their donations.

Loudon City Commissioner Hamill Carey and Loudon City Dentist Dr. Dan Thompson will appear on the Telerama sometime between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. Also on the show will be at least two local talent groups. The Autumn Leaves, a dance band from Loudon, and Miss Vicki Faulkner, a singer, will be on the telecast during the same time period Sunday morning representing Loudon County. Mr. Carey and Dr. Thompson will promote the county drive and the two talent groups will

(continued on page 12)

Basketball Donkey Style--Pass The Aspirin

As the panel of photos clearly shows the Donkey's got the best of things Saturday night during the Donkey Basketball games played at Loudon High School.

In the first event the Loudon footballers defeated their counterparts from Loudon City 8-4 and in the championship the Loudon faculty led by Mac Petty, Hugh Watson, DWayne Arr, and David Brewster defeated the Redskin gridders 10-6 with Watson dropping in a pair of lucky buckets in the last 30 seconds.

The crowd of some 1000 persons got their moneys worth of laughs as the donkeys, appropriately named Elvis, Super Stupid, and the like, spent more time being chased by the players than they did being burdened.

Hugh Watson, a real cowboy, found out that you can almost lose your pants somewhere between the donkey's back and the floor. Redskins Mike Littleton and Jake Lane were saddened when they found out they would not be eligible for the national road-o finals due to amount of time they spent picking themselves up off the floor.

Loudon coach Mac Petty got to be pretty good with the broom and shovel after his mouth decided it was time for a movement.

The double-header, should we say floor busting events, was sponsored by the Loudon Girl's Basketball team.

Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 4 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY

Monger Trial Set For Monday, Man Charged With Contempt

Williams Gets 1-3 Years In Prison

Loudon County Criminal Court is in its second week of session and Judge Lloyd McClure has unusual number of contempt of court, including three men charged in separate crimes stand mute and refuse to enter a plea on charges, another case was declared a mistrial when the defendant left the courtroom and failed to return during the trial. He was later found guilty of contempt of court.

The trial of Paul Monger charged with being an accessory to armed robbery is scheduled to begin Monday. Monger is charged with helping John Benjamin Johnson, who was killed during an attempt to rob the owner of the Executive Club by Deputy Jack Walker on Dec. 20, plan the thwarted robbery and escape from the scene. Monger is currently free under \$5000 bond.

True Bills were returned by the Loudon County Grand Jury against two of the three men who were charged with assault with intent to commit murder after three other men were stabbed at a tavern near Loudon City two weeks ago.

Facing trial are Ray Scarbrough and James Cornett who have entered pleas of not guilty. The third man Jackie Justice was cleared of the charge when the grand jury returned a no-bill in his favor.

A jury last week found Milton R. Williams, Loudon City, guilty of involuntary manslaughter. Judge McClure sentenced the retired garage owner to one to three years in prison. Williams was convicted of the charge in a case which involved the 1969 traffic accident which took the lives of three persons, including his car driver with one the victims were riding in on the divided highway. Williams entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving on a revoked license and was sentenced to two days in jail and fined \$10 and costs. Williams was allowed 30 days for his attorneys to file motions for a new trial. He is free under \$3000 bond.

Killed in the accident, which occurred in heavy fog about 2 o'clock on a Sunday morning, were James Earl Glandon, 30, of Loudon Rt. 3, Pine Grove community; Nora Ann Housley, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Housley of 612 W. Broadway, Loudon City, and Allen Tracy Key, 18, son of Mrs. Calvin H. Key of Loudon City Rt. 2, Oral community.

Injured in the accident were Tommy Brown, 24, son of Howard Brown of Highland Park community and Carolyn Harvey, 21, of Loudon City Rt. 3. They were occupants of the car driven by Glandon.

Mr. Williams also was

injured and remained hospitalized for several weeks following the accident.

Testimony showed the accident occurred when the Williams car was traveling on the wrong side of the highway. The Glandon car was traveling northward (toward Eaton Cross Roads), in the northbound lanes, evidence showed.

Raymond Littleton, who was a Loudon City policeman at the time, corroborated Trooper Hall's testimony.

Another witness, Dan Caldwell Jr., of Loudon City, said he had been traveling at the point of the accident only moments before the tragic collision. He said he saw headlights coming toward him on the wrong side of the road, and that he heard a noise behind him after the car passed. He stopped and returned to the scene and found the two collided cars.

Defense witnesses testified that they had been with Mr. Williams at The Barn and other places in Knox County until shortly before the accident and that he was not intoxicated. One said that so far as he could tell, the driver had not been drinking.

Defense testimony attempted to show that it was because of the excessive fog that the car was on the wrong side of the highway, and that it was not a criminal offense.

Mr. Williams did not take the stand to testify.

Jerry Roach, charged with uttering and passing a forged instrument; and Steve Edward Frizzell, charged with breaking and entering, escaping jail on Nov. 24, also stood mute during his arraignment before Judge McClure. Another charge of larceny against Frizzell was "no-billed" by the grand jury. His cases are scheduled for trial on Feb. 2.

Charles Russell, who was tried on a misdemeanor charge of failure to provide a check with a warrant of court by Judge McClure, sentenced to 10 days in jail. Court records show that Russell has testified in the case then left the courthouse during a recess of the hearing and failed to return. Judge McClure declared the case a mistrial and issued a warrant (continued on page 12)

Anderson, Knowles Will Not Run For Reelection To County Jobs

The year of 1970 is big political year in Loudon County as 13 of our main political offices are up for grabs and at least two of the incumbents have announced that they will not seek reelection.

Robert A. Anderson of Greenback who has served as Register of Deeds of Loudon County for almost 17 years said this week he will not be a candidate for re-nomination in the April Republican Primary. He said he plans to retire and look after his farm in Greenback. Two men made public statements that they will seek the offices Anderson is vacating. They are Walter (Doc) Babo of Loudon City, a member of the Loudon City Police Force and Ralph West of Loudon, who is currently deputy clerk in the General Sessions Court of Loudon County. It has also been mentioned that a woman is thinking of seeking the Republican nomination for the office also.

Bobby J. Knowles, who has been Circuit, Criminal and General Sessions Court Clerk for nine years, said this week that he is not going to seek reelection to the office. The names of two persons, one a woman from Loudon and the other a man from Loudon City have been mentioned as possible Republican Primary candidates but neither could be reached for comment. Mr. Knowles said his future plans after leaving office are indefinite at this present.

Superintendent of Schools Albert Duker is also planning to seek reelection. Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell, completing the first of the three allowed two year terms in the office, will seek to continue in the post.

Road Commissioners (continued on page 12)



MR. ANDERSON

Centennial Progressing, Beards Becoming Popular

All those beards seen on the streets in Loudon County the last few weeks are not on the faces of hippies, but are Loudon County men who are getting in the spirit of a Centennial Celebration. This event took another step forward Tuesday night at a meeting of the County Centennial Celebration Steering Committee which was well attended. The meeting included discussions on various plans which are in the ironing-out stage for the many events connected with the planned June 100th Birthday Celebration of Loudon County.

Dr. Paul Brakebill, Loudon Dentist, and Loudon City Insurance Agent Benny Stafford are co-chairmen of the Celebration.

All cities and communities in Loudon County are included in the celebration and the chairman said that activities for each community as well as for the county as a whole are being included in the plans. The main celebration is set for June with such things as a Centennial Ball, and Centennial Drama depicting the history of Loudon County, but other events are expected to be held by various groups between now and the climax of the celebration.

Sid W. Ekdale, a special representative of the Rodgers Company, the firm who is engaged as consultants to handle planning and who will stage and direct the Drama, was on hand at the meeting to offer advice and suggestions in addition to answering many questions.

Mr. Stafford pointed out that the Centennial Celebration is costly and before the event is over the Committee will have spent some \$12,000 in staging the big birthday party. But he added that many promotional ideas are being planned which will bring in revenue to help with the expenses. These include ticket sales for the Drama, a souvenir, commemorative items, and Centennial Stakes.

Mr. Ekdale pointed out the vast magnitude of the celebration and the cooperative spirit it will give the county.

The Centennial chart of organization resembles one found in big corporations and several hundred persons are needed to fill the many committee posts. Mr. Stafford said that response in this area is growing and he feels very confident about the cooperation and spirit of the people. The economic benefits of the event will far outstrip the expenses. Mr. Ekdale pointed out because it will bring many visitors to Loudon and widespread publicity.

Leaders Of Three Counties Organize To Seek Completion Of Interstate 75

Fifteen persons from Loudon County attended a meeting of citizens of McMinn, Monroe and Loudon Counties at the Nolichucky Elementary School Tuesday night to organize a three county effort to speed-up the completion of Interstate 75 from Cleveland to Loudon City. The last remaining links in Tennessee.

The meeting hosted by the Nolichucky Mayor Joe Carter, Hamill Carey, Jack Lefler, Jim Blair, Dick Huff, Tom Matlock, J.V. Schrimber, Cam Hall, Dr. Tom McFaeke, and Bill Zeeb of Loudon; Henry Foster, Jim Hartsook, I.D. Conner, Curtis Williams and R.P. Hamilton of Loudon City.

Some 26 other persons from Nolichucky, McMinn County and Sweetwater attended the meeting which climaxes with the formation of a Highway I-75 Completion Committee with members from each of the three committees. Named as chairman was Hugh Wilson of Nolichucky. Five persons from each county were to be named to the executive committee. Named from Loudon County were Henry Foster, representing Loudon City; Hamill Carey, representing Loudon; R.P. Hamilton, Jack Lefler, and I.D. Conner members of county court representing the county.

Mr. Wilson said he would call a meeting of the executive group as soon as McMinn and Monroe Counties complete their selection of committee members.

During the meeting about 10 letters from persons ranging from highway department officials in Nashville, Washington, and Senators and Representatives were read. One letter outlined the schedule of contracts on the project and the obtaining of rights-of-way for each section. In Loudon County the schedule contained in a letter from E.R. Terrell, director of highway planning for the state stated that the action from the Loudon-Monroe County line to the proposed Highway 72 interchange is set for contract letting in the summer of 71 with the section from 72 to the Tennessee River Bridge in the summer of 70 and the construction of the bridge over the river to start in the spring of 71. Nothing was said about the section from Highway 95 at Loudon City to the bridge at Loudon.

The next meeting is expected to be called within the next 30 days and that time the committee will begin to outline means they will use to bring the urgent need for the completion of the highway to state and federal highway officials.



JAN 29 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunsford

Jack White of Sweetwater visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Trout. Mr. and Mrs. O. John Moore and children, Jane and Charles of Jefferson City were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamill of Nashville were weekend guests of Mr. Hamill's mother, Mrs. Joe Hamill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberson of Knoxville visited Monday with Mrs. Fred DeFord.

Mrs. Louise Kelso and Miss Ruth Ferguson spent the weekend with Mrs. Kelsa's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelso and son, Mike in Maryville.

Mrs. Glenda Starrett and Miss Teresa Dotson of Maryville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown.

Mrs. Archie Woodard returned home Friday from Ft. Sanders Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

The Choir of Mt. Olive Baptist Church gave a program on Sunday at St. Paul Methodist Church of Alcoa.

Glen Hicks, a student at UT, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards were the Sunday night guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Edwards of Sweetwater.

Miss Joan Watts and De Anna Lee of Chattanooga visited Loudon, Tuesday after an extended vacation in Atlanta, Savannah, Jekyll Island and St. Simons Island, Ga. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Watts of Loudon.

Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster visited Monday with Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. C.L. Knight in Knoxville.

Sgt and Mrs. Gary Brown of Killen, Texas announce the birth of a son, Gregory Shane on Jan. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oody and Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Brown, all of Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haun and sons of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. D.A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Watts of Chattanooga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Watts.

Wayne Carter is a patient at Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fendley and Mrs. Charles Limburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montooth of Fenders.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair of Muncie, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kollock and Bill.

Mrs. Crl Barker and daughters, Pam and Debbie of Oak Ridge were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murr, Sr.

Mrs. Carrie Dills is visiting her son, Ulla Dills, who suffered a heart attack and is a patient in a hospital in Charlotte, N.C.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of John L. Henderson, Sunday were: Paul Henderson of Charlotte, N.C.; Fred, J.B. and Glen Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNabb, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Purdy and children, Atlanta.

Mrs. Floyd Amburn returned home Friday after



Miss Shirley Branam Is Bride, Vows Exchanged At Cedar Fork

Miss Shirley Annette Branam became the bride of Gerald L. Johnson, Jan. 2 at Cedar Fork Baptist Church. The Rev. Clifford McCullah officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Branam of Loudon, Route 1. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham E. Johnson, also of Route 1, Loudon.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Jo Ann Fox and Miss Donna Nelms of Loudon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a princess style gown of satin. The long sleeves and jewel neckline bodice were appliqued with alencon lace. The bishop sleeves had panels of alencon lace and the

detachable chapel length train was bordered with the lace. Her veil of white bandeau alencon lace held the veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and yellow roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Jimmy Jett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaye Riddle, Mrs. Leonard Presley and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

The attendants were A-linco gown of Emerald green crepe with matching headpiece, and carried bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert Wayne Johnson, brother of the groom, was best man. The groomsmen were Jimmy Jett, Russell Woody and Leonard Presley.

Brewster announce the birth of a daughter, Selma Caroline on Jan. 21. Grandparents are Mrs. James P. Watkins and Mrs. Kaye Brewster and the late Mr. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barber of Lenoir City announce the birth of a son, Christopher De Vann on Jan. 25 at Baptist Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pettay and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kelley of Lenoir City.

Mrs. Bud Howell and children, Jerry and Sharon spent the weekend in Tampa.

Mrs. Charles Davis left by plane Sunday to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lutz and to be with her granddaughter who is a patient in a Memphis hospital.

Bill Watkins of UT spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sam Watkins.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia met at the home of Mrs. Anne Allen, Monday, Jan. 19 with 15 members present. Roy Murray was in charge of the program.

M/Sgt. Howard McDaniel who has returned from Thailand and received his discharge from the Army, visited his sister, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Sr., Mr. Thompson and family last week.

Relatives here for the funeral of John L. Henderson, Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henderson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and daughter, West Palm Beach, Fla.; both sons of Mr. Henderson, Also, J.B. and Fred Henderson, Glen Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNabb, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Purdy and Glenda of Atlanta. All were guests of Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb and family while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bridges of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hill.

Hotchkiss Valley

Sunday school attendance at New Providence Baptist Church was 117 and training union attendance was 79. Rev. Clarence Wells, pastor spoke at both services.

The Young Adult Friendship Sunday School class met Tuesday night at 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Betty Harper. Meetings of this class are scheduled to be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

A special worship service will be held at the Oldham Street Baptist Church in Knoxville, Saturday night, Feb. 7. Rev. Wells will be guest speaker. Everyone invited to attend.

Lynn Norris is a patient at UT Hospital, Room 400.

Mrs. Archie White and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White and family near Stockport.

Stockton Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brewster had as visitors last week, their daughter from Detroit, Mich.

Miss Martha Henderson is still on the sick list this week.

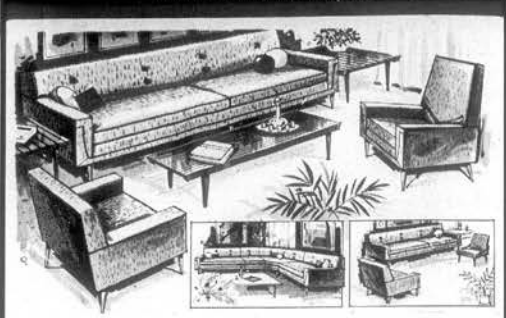
Mrs. R.C. Moore and daughter are in Rockford, Ill. visiting her brother, Bill Jones, who is seriously ill.

Larry and Don Stafford have returned to classes at UT after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford.

Mrs. Frank Rose is in Bacon Hospital after suffering a fall.

SALE

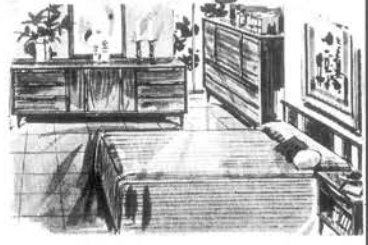
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January Event! Living Room, Bedroom,
Dinette Sets, Chairs, All At Big Savings!



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Quantity	Description	Mfg.	Regular	Sale
1-2 pc. Early American	Brown Tweed	Marshall	\$399.95	\$349.95
1-2 pc. Modern	Green	Marshall	299.95	249.95
2-60" Love Seats	One Tan - One Green	Woodland	79.95	69.95
3- Sofa Beds	Green, Brown, Tan	Woodland	84.95	84.95
1- Hide-A-Bed	Black	Jackson	199.95	169.95
2-2 pc. Modern	Toast, Beige	Marshall	434.95	384.95
1- Hide-A-Bed	Floral	Jackson	239.95	199.95
1-2 pc. Early American	Gold Tweed	Woodland	299.95	249.95

BED ROOMS



1-3 pc. Canopy Bed	Carrar White	Bassett	\$439.95	389.95
1-3 pc. Spanish Triple Dresser	Pecan	Bassett	572.50	519.95
1-Set Bunk Beds, Southern Cross Matt.	KSA	149.95	139.95	
1-3 pc. Early American	Solid Maple	Bassett	369.95	299.95
1-3 pc. Provincial with Triple Dresser		Bassett	449.95	399.95
1-3 pc. Spindle Bed	Antique Green Oak	Bassett	359.95	299.95
1-3 pc. Medterran	Twin Mirror, Pecan	Bassett	499.95	429.95
1-3 pc. Spindle Bed	Red Chaiot	Bassett	379.95	329.95
1-3 pc. Solid Chery		C. B. Atkins	439.95	399.95

CHAIRS

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MFG.	REGULAR	SALE
4	Chairs	Yellow, Black and Green	Berkline \$99.95	\$89.95
1	Deluxe Tilt Back		Berkline \$119.95	\$99.95
2	Platform Rockers	Green and Brown	Woodland \$69.95	\$59.95

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ALSO SELECT THE CARD FOR YOUR VALENTINE FROM THE BEST SELECTION ANYWHERE.

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CHILI with BEANS
3 15-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

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TOMATO JUICE
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Save 15¢ FRESH CRISP

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SAVE 15c
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12-oz. Pkg.
44¢

for **VALUES**

Save 10¢ Per Pound - SWEET GEORGIA

FANCY FRYERS

WHOLE
2 - 3 Lbs.

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COUNTRY
STYLE

35¢

Lb.

Lb.

Save 20¢ Rogers Texas Red

GRAPEFRUIT 5-Lb. Bag

49¢

Fresh Vine-Ripe

TOMATOES

24¢ Lb.

Save 45¢ Stokely Finest

GOLDEN CORN

Cream-Style
or
Whole Kernel

5

1-Lb.
Cans

1⁰⁰

Save 29¢ Stokely Finest

APPLESAUCE

6

1-Lb.
Cans

1⁰⁰

Creamy smooth applesauce that's rich in flavor. Ready to serve with your favorite meat... easy to prepare in cakes and other desserts.

SAVE 11c - Van Camp

PORK and BEANS

6 1-Lb. Cans **1⁰⁰**

SAVE 17c - Stokely

GREEN BEANS
or **SHELLY BEANS**

3 Big 28-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

SAVE 32c
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

4 200 Sheet Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

SAVE 12c - Swift

JEWEL OIL

48-oz. Bottle **77¢**



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- Bobbie Brooks
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- Reg. \$17.98

NOW

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- PLAIDS, SOLIDS, STRIPES
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Men's Pants

One Group Only

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PRICE**

Boy's Sport Shirts

- Sizes 6 - 20
- Made By Campus
- Stripes, Checks, Solid Colors

1/2 PRICE

**SAVE
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TO
50%
AND MORE**

Five To Five Store
Loudon, Tennessee

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Jeff Byerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Byerley was injured in Cades Cove mountain Saturday when the sled he was riding lost a pin and he was dashed against a tree. Jeff suffered leg and internal injuries and was admitted to Blount Memorial Hospital for treatment. He is reported in fair condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McCall and David; Mrs. Leon Quillen, Tammie and Lisa spent Sunday with Mr. Quillen in Chattanooga where he is now employed, and plans to move the family with him.

Mrs. Leon Brent is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and other relatives in Madisonville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Long are recovering from a severe illness of influenza. Mary Lee Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yates, James Alan Messler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac Messler and Anna Lynn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd King were baptized at the infant baptismal service Sunday. Mrs. Steve King was received into the church at the same service.

Mr. John Ray continues to improve from illness at his home here. Charles Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray, is improving from a serious illness and has been brought home from Ft. Sanders Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Anderson visited Saturday

with his sister, Mrs. Hugh Walker at Big Springs. Mrs. Alma Brown of Friendville spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Beale. Mrs. C.S. Lane is at home from a visit with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delozier, and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Curtis in Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tittsworth of Maryville attended church in the Greenback Presbyterian Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammontrout, and Miss Jewell.

Mrs. Irene McCall has recovered from a week's illness at her home here. Miss Kitty Peterson continues to improve from a broken shoulder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear. Mr. Freeman Ragins has recovered from a painful siege of buritis. Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Maryville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blankenship of Oak Ridge visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C.O. McCall.

Mrs. S.B. McCollum is recovering from an attack of buritis. Miss Joy Adams, president of Greenback Presbyterian Youth Group led the service Sunday evening and the pastor, the Rev. A.C. Gillander led the Bible study. Mr. Everett Wilson continues to be quite ill at his home on the Morganston Road.

Miss Linda McCarter spent Wednesday in Maryville with Mr. and Mrs. Major McCarter. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McCarter of Riverton, N.J. were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnon McCarter.

Mr. Herman Owenby has news that his brother E.A. Owenby partially lost his home last week by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hammontrout of Concord were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnon McCarter.

Charles R. (Bobby) Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges, Route 4, Loudon, is taking his basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a graduate of Loudon High School.

Mr. Herman Owenby has news that his brother E.A. Owenby partially lost his home last week by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hammontrout of Concord were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnon McCarter.

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Miss Cates-Mr. Westmoreland Pledge Vows

Miss Charlotte Cereta Cates and SSG Carl Westmoreland were married Friday, Jan. 23, at 7 o'clock p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. Ray Stuart officiating at the double-barrel ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Cates of 400 Kingston St., Lenoir City and Sgt. Westmoreland is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Westmoreland, stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Candelabra with palm greenery, holding lighted tapers, fern balls and an altar arrangement of pink carnations decorated the church chancel for the candlelight ceremony. Nuptial selections presented by Mrs. Joe Bender, organist, included "More," "O Promise Me," "Whether Thou Goest," "I Love You Truly," "One Heart, One Hand," "Liebestraum," and "Ave Maria."

Mrs. William Preter, vocalist, sang "Walk Hand In Hand," and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length gown

of ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace. The empire, A-line silhouette had a fitted bodice and featured a high, Victorian neckline of lace, fitted elbow-length sleeves with flares of Alencon lace extending to the wrists. The skirt terminated in a full sweep. Forming a chapel-length train. She wore a small, matching lace and pearl pillbox and carried a yellow throated white orchid, encircled by ivory gold roses.

Mrs. Dick Unstak of Chicago, Ill. served as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of ruby-red velvet, with a scoop neckline and long, Juliette sleeves with wide cuffs. A narrow belt of matching velvet accented the waistline. Her headpiece was formed of loops and leaves of matching velvet and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations encircled with ivory gold roses.

Don Wagner of Portland, Ind. was bestman. Ushers were John Herrell of Lenoir City, Bill Phillips of Manchester, and Jimmy Wagner of Dayton, Ohio, all brothers-in-law of the groom. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Cates wore a long sleeved dress of silk wool turquoise with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

A reception was given in the fellowship hall of the church by the bride's aunt, Mrs. D.M. Cates Assisting were Mrs. Ron Yates of Oak Ridge, Mrs. James Floyd of Chattanooga and Mrs. Curt Kesterson of Dandridge.

Mrs. W.T. Richey of Knoxville kept the bride's book. The bride's table was covered with a pink satin cloth under white lace, which was caught at intervals with pink carnations, Candelabra holding pink tapers, arranged with pink carnations, decorated the table, which was highlighted with an ivory, three-tiered cake, decorated with ivory and pink, topped with pink trimmed sugar bells. Each layer was separated with white sugar bells, also trimmed with pink.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Westmoreland wore pastel green wool suit with pink accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.



After a 10-day wedding trip, they will be home at Fort Rucker, Ala. until March, at which time they expect to go to Germany, where Sgt. Westmoreland will be stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Loudon High School, attended the University of Tennessee, and was graduated from Fort Sanders Presbyterian School of Nursing. She recently completed a course of cardiac nursing specialty at

Mid-State Baptist Hospital in Nashville. Prior to her marriage, she was employed as a registered cardiac nurse specialist in the Coronary Care Unit of East Tennessee Baptist Hospital in Knoxville.

Sgt. Westmoreland is with the U.S. Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a graduate of Roane County High School, has served in the Army for 12 years and plans to make the Army his career.

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Sludan Aboard USS Yorktown

Navy Airman Apprentice Thomas H. Sludan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Sludan of Route 3, Lenoir City, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in Norfolk, Va.

The ship arrived in Norfolk following a three-month cruise in the North Atlantic which included visits to ports in France, Holland, Germany, Denmark and England.

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1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 4 door hardtop. Air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Gold finish, beige vinyl top. Extra sharp. \$2895.



1966 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. 2 door hardtop, radio and heater. Air conditioner, power steering and brakes. New tires. White and blue finish. Sharp car. \$1695.



1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 4 door hardtop. Air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Gold finish, beige vinyl top. Extra sharp. \$2895.

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Greenback Fairest Reports On State Pageant Events

By Nancy Brooks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Greenback Community Fair for giving me a chance to attend the 1970 State Fairest of the Fair Pageant.

The activities were many and varied. After registration on Thursday morning the 53 contestants attended a judge's luncheon. The girls represented 53 fairs across the state at the 48th Annual Tennessee Association of Fairs Convention. Contestants were judged 75% on beauty and 25% on poise and personality. After the judge's luncheon we were briefly interviewed. The final



MISS BROOKS

remainder of the pageant. While the judges were preparing for their selection of the five finalists, the 15 semi-finalists had to stand and smile for about 10 minutes in front of a capacity crowd and a glaring spotlight.

The semi-finalists were dismissed and the entertainment continued to play and sing until the judges selected five of the 15. The decision must have been next to impossible, because I've never seen so many beautiful and poised girls.

The 1969 queen gave a short thank-you speech and ended her reign with a song. Five numbers were called and the five finalists appeared on stage, smiling and nervous.

To pick the new Fairest of the Fairs, each girl drew a question from the MC as the final moment called for an unbelievable amount of poise and personality. The questions were based on fair activities and benefits. Again the girls stood smiling in front of the judges in the last minutes of the contest. The MC was soon handed the envelope and Miss Sandra Lowders, from Oak Ridge was crowned 1970 Fairest of the Fairs. She represented the Anderson County Fair and was the first girl from the East Tennessee Area to be given the title.

On Friday morning we were invited on a tour of

New Social Security Rate Adds \$463,000 Locally

What will the new social security legislation, liberalizing pension rates, do for residents of Loudon County?

How much more will they be receiving from Washington per year? What will the average payment be, compared with what it was last year?

It is estimated that the change in retirement benefits, approved last month by Congress, will add approximately \$463,000 a year to the amount that local

residents have been collecting.

The estimate is based upon the latest statistics for the county, released by the Social Security Administration. They show the number of retired and disabled workers, as well as dependent relatives, on the pension rolls, and the amounts paid them.

All of them will be aided by the legislation. Those who have been getting no more than \$660 a year, the minimum, will now get \$795. The ones who were receiving \$1,320 a year will go to \$1,518. Those who have been at the \$2,100 level will not collect \$2,415.

What is the most that is paid? Under the new schedule, a worker who has just retired at age 65 and had maximum taxable earnings will now receive \$2,275 a year in single. If married and his wife is 65 or older, their total will be \$3,416.

It is expected that there will be further revision in the social security laws sometime this year. In temporarily dropping the Senate's call for a major increase in minimum payments there was a tacit understanding in Congress that this and other issues, left hanging, would be taken up in 1970.

As of the beginning of last year, pension payments in Loudon County averaged \$839 per year per recipient, the Social Security Administration reports.

Under the new setup, they

will collect approximately \$295 on average.

As for the total payments throughout the local area, based upon the number who were on the pension rolls at last count, they will amount to some \$3,647,000 this year, a considerable rise over the prior total of \$3,084,000.

Although the increase was effective as of January 1st, the checks covering the increase will not arrive until April.

ASCS Publishes Census Booklet For Local Farmers

The Loudon County ASCS Office now has a 39-page reference booklet on the 1969 Census of Agriculture for use in helping farmers with their census forms.

The publication was prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, to provide detailed information that Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service personnel and other technically trained people in agriculture can use to give assistance to farmers.

Fred Pippa, Chairman of the County ASC Committee, said the reference booklet includes questions and answers about all aspects of the 1969 Census of Agriculture.

For example, he said one question asks: "Is the Census Report Confidential?" The answer is "By law the Census Bureau and all of its employees are required to protect the confidential answers made to census questions. Individual farm information cannot be made available to anyone outside the Bureau of the Census. Neither the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, nor the U.S. Department of Agriculture can obtain information for any individual farm."

The reference booklet lists each of the 38 sections on the



Lisa Jean Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Watson, Loudon, celebrated her second birthday, Jan. 26 with a party with several of her little friends attending. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuck and Mrs. Mack Wagoner, all of Loudon.

Mr. Pippa said, "Our ASCS county people are studying the booklet carefully now. They will be glad to provide all the help they can to farmers having questions about the 1969 Census of Agriculture."

Farmers will receive the Census forms in the mail this month. They are asked to return them as soon as possible and no later than February 15.

Airman Thomas E. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Lambert, Rt. 2, Loudon has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialist course.

The airman, trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for duty with the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel.

Airman Lambert is a 1968 graduate of Loudon High School.

Airman Lambert Completes Air Force Supply Course

The reference booklet lists each of the 38 sections on the

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Larry Glenn Green, Jr. will be four years old, Jan. 29. He is the son of Glenn Green, Oak Ridge and Barbara Cain Green of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim F. Green and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Cain, all of Loudon.



Lisa Ann Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bright of Sandwick, Ill. will celebrate her fifth birthday, Feb. 6 at the home of her parents. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bright, Freeman Russell, Loudon and Mrs. Gene Goodwin.



Teresa Antoinette Brookshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brookshires of Dalton, Ga., celebrated her sixth birthday, Jan. 24. Teresa is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marine Brookshires, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knox, Philadelphia.

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judging was done at the Fairest of the Fairs Banquet on Thursday evening. Each contestant paraded across the stage individually and then reappeared in three groups.

After waiting and standing for so long, several of us agreed that if we could only sit down we would agree to call the contest a draw. Tension mounted, and finally the 15 semi-finalists were announced. With a sigh of relief, the real us were able to sit and watch the

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1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 327 V-8 automatic, bucket seats, console, factory air, power windows, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, Blue with blue interior. \$1995

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE—four door hardtop, V-8 automatic, all-season air conditioning, power brakes and steering, power windows, power seats and antenna, tilt wheel, Gray with black vinyl roof, Local Car, low mileage. \$3495

1967 BUICK SKYLARK GRAND SPORT, two door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, Green with beige interior, Local Car. \$1895

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JAN 29 1970

20,000 Working In Area Graham Crusade

Four months from now, Evangelist Billy Graham will step to the podium in the end zone at the open end of Neyland Stadium for the initial sermon of his East Tennessee Crusade. It will mark the first time that the preacher has brought his evangelistic outreach to Tennessee since 1954.

But between now and that opening Friday night service, some 20,000 East Tennesseans will donate more than 200,000 hours of free work in preparation for Graham's meeting. These people will represent every shade of the theological spectrum in these Smoky Mountains from Episcopalians to Baptists. But they will join their "hands and hearts" for one common cause - "that all people in East Tennessee may be challenged with the joy and purpose of following Jesus Christ." The main making that challenge will be Billy Graham.

The backers of the Graham effort will be from large towns and small ones within a 100-mile radius of this famous football turf of Neyland Stadium. The Crusade will probably have the most public approval since the Tennessee Vols routed Auburn 45-19 here last fall.

If Crusade officials and Graham Team personnel have their hopes, prayers, and work rewarded, there could be upwards of 30,000 persons present at the first Crusade service. But these leaders say they will be happy even with less of a crowd.

"People who come to hear Evangelist Billy Graham come for many reasons," mused Charles Riggs, a rugged, trim 53-year-old Graham aide, "but each person who comes will hear a simple, Biblical message in contemporary thought for the sophisticated 20th Century man."

Graham's stringent emphasis, it will be the 25,000 students who surround Neyland Stadium on the campus of UT. Many of these "intellectuals-in-the-making" can casually lean out their dormitory windows and peer down on the Crusade site without ever leaving their rooms.

But it is expected that a good percentage of the UT students will want to hear Graham "do his thing" at the stadium, according to Riggs. "Students are searching for purpose and meaning in life," said Riggs. "Those who respond to Mr. Graham's message are young people and 50 percent of them are students."

The youth response started on the upward trend about ten years ago, explained Riggs, and it has increased steadily ever since.

"One aim of education is to effect some permanent change in the lives of the students," he said. "This is our goal also where an individual is turned on in a new faith in Jesus Christ and is permanently changed for the betterment of himself, his school, his community and his society."

Riggs pointed out that after the Crusade is concluded the buildings at UT will look the same and

from just a casual observation there won't seem to be any changes.

He continued, "But there will be hundreds, maybe thousands, of young men and women whose lives will be irrevocably changed after a personal encounter with Christ."

The Crusade is "unofficially" connected with UT since the General Crusade Chairman is Ralph Frost, director of UT Concerts. Frost for 40 years was director of religious programs on the university campus.

He agrees with Riggs that the student body at UT will give the evangelist an enthusiastic hearing and that of them will find in his message what they have been searching for in their lives.

"The students here will have as much or more interest in the Graham Crusade than any other campus where Dr. Graham has ever been," said Frost.

Rental for the stadium comes out to a \$203,000 budget that will be raised and spent by the local Crusade committee.

There are dozens of events that are planned between now and the Crusade's beginning, according to Riggs.

OBITUARIES

MRS. GRACE MURR
Mrs. Grace Murr, age 66, of Route 4, Vandon, died Sunday, Jan. 25 in Bloom Memorial Hospital.
Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Shariene Ritzke, Loudon; Mrs. Wanda Oliver, Chattanooga; two foster daughters, Mrs. Ruby Tilley, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Beatrice Cole, Kingston; two sons, Verlin Ray Murr, Loudon; William Boyce Murr,

Lenoir City; seven grandchildren; mother, Mrs. A.T. Lewis, Tellico Plains; three sisters, Mrs. Robb Wear, Mrs. Virgie Patterson, Mrs. Zelma Arp, all of Tellico Plains.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lakeview Baptist Church. Rev. Jim Thomas, Rev. Ray Valentine officiated. Burial in church cemetery. Bierley-Hale, Madisonville, in charge.

So good use by planting trees on these idle acres. This way you can realize a profit. Trees that are available at the state nursery are loblolly pines, short leaf pines, white pine, black locust, sycamore, yellow poplar and straight black walnuts. Order forms are available at the Loudon County Agriculture Extension Office and the A.S.C.S. Office.

HIGH YIELDS
If you are one of the farmers in Loudon County that has lost almost a corn crop from stunt disease you should start planning early this year. Study the varieties that are resistant to this disease. Plan to plant a variety that has good corn stunt rating. Soil Test fertilization, johnsongrass control, liming and planting by May 1 will also help.

The soil is wet and frozen but it is an excellent time to get soil samples says Amos Stafford who farms down Philadelphia way. It helps me keep busy during the bad weather. This way I can make better use of my time now and later on when I get ready to spread fertilizer.

We are amazed at the prices that feeder pigs are bringing. Tops at the Sweetwater Valley Feeder Pig sale last week was \$3.75 per pound, not bad for a five weeks old pig. Which goes to show that some fellows are missing the boat by not being in the feeder pig business. No wonder fat back for beans has gone up.

Trees
Almost everyone has a few idle acres. Why not put them

MRS. H.E. THOMPSON
Mrs. H.E. (Nancy) Thompson, age 48, died Saturday, Jan. 24 at Oak Ridge Hospital.

Survivors include: husband, H.E. Thompson; two daughters, Mrs. Pleasant Allen, Middtown; Cheryl Kay Thompson, UT student; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Marius, Route 5, Lenoir City; three brothers, Dr. Richard C. Marius, Knoxville; John B. and James H. Marius, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Monday at Weatherford Chapel, Oak Ridge. Rev. J.C. Parrish officiated. Interment in Wyoming. Weatherford Mortuary, Oak Ridge, in charge.

MARTHA COLLINS
Martha Russell Collins, age 74, of Kingston, Route 1, formerly of Lenoir City, died Sunday, Jan. 25 after a brief illness.

Survivors include: stepchildren, Roy, Ed, Glenn, Marvin Collins of Lenoir City; Walter of Maryville; Clyde of

Virginia, Mrs. Pauline Bert York, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Barrett, Lenoir City; sister, Mrs. George Rafter, Lenoir City; brother, A.J. Russell, Loudon; Route 3; two nieces, Mrs. Eli Eates and Mrs. Horace Ragsdale.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hawkins Mortuary, Lenoir City. Rev. J.L. Ward, officiated. Entombment in Lakeview Mausoleum, Lenoir City.

EDGAR W. GALYON
Edgar W. Galyon, 70, of Route 3, Loudon, Cave Creek Community, died early Thursday, Jan. 22 at Harriman Hospital. He was a member of Cave Creek Baptist Church and a retired foundry employee.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Lettie Malone Galyon; sons, S.J. Galyon, Memphis; daughters, Mrs. Bonetta Alloway, Friendsville, Mrs. Tee Dutton, Loudon, Mrs. Edna Faye Gardner, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Phyllis Norman, Wartburg; brother, Lester Galyon; two sisters, Mrs.

Addie West, Loudon; Mrs. Cindy Miller, Lenoir City; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Click Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Fred Green and Rev. D.C. Kerley, officiated. Burial Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

JOHN L. "T" HENDERSON
John L. "T" Henderson, age 72, died at Bacon Hospital, Jan. 23.

Survivors include: two sons, Samuel D., Atlanta, William L., West Palm Beach, Fla.; brother, Jim H. Henderson, Loudon; sister, Maggie Henderson, Philadelphia; half-brother, Eddie Randolph; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday at Philadelphia Baptist Church. Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. Fred Davis officiated. Interment Roberson Cemetery. Quinn and Karnes Funeral Home in charge.



Around The Farm
Charles McCall
County Agent
The University Of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

Weather is still the topic of discussion in farming circles. It isn't likely that we will have freezing weather like we had last week for a while. We couldn't stand too much because we are not equipped for it.

Beef Records
Seems like everyone is going off the deep end using records. Not so with the beef producers. Homer Vaughn Simpson who sells feeder calves says this is the only

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Shari Lewis
Billy Lee
Mark Slade
Miss Tennessee Mary Susan Cox
Miss Kentucky Louisa Flook

Hobby Leads To Valuable Collection Of Indian Relics

by Calvin Lunsford

With many people, hobbies begin in strange ways and such is the case with Chuck Cosner of Loudon. Chuck, who has acquired a very colorful and valuable collection of Indian relics, has completed a cruise.

Completes Cruise

Navy Airman Apprentice Rodney B. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Russell of Route 2, Albahale Trailer Park, Lenoir City, returned to the United States aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga following a seven month cruise in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. The Saratoga is homeported in Mayport, Fla.

collection of Cherokee Indian relics, decided to start taking long walks for exercise on his days off from his job with Bowman-Porter Furniture and Hardware, the idea of amateur archeology came about. Recalling his days as a boy playing along the river bluffs around Loudon and seeing many arrowheads and other Indian items, which at that time he did not bother to pick up, decided to once again see what he could find and so was born a very interesting and rewarding hobby.

Today, Chuck spends all of his free time, Wednesday afternoons and Sundays, diligently pursuing his

favorite pastime, searching for Indian relics. He explained that there are two types of amateur archeologist. The ones who dig for Indian relics and the ones who are classed as surface hunters. He stated that he was in the latter group. He explained that every field trip was not rewarding. Patience is very essential for anyone who has any degree of success in such an endeavor. If failing to find anything on a first trip, just plan for another time when you could find something well worth going back for.

Chuck has a collection of well over 200 dart point projectiles (arrowheads), in various sizes and shapes. One of the prized items in his collection is an Indian box in perfect condition. He also has a rare flake scraper.

Possibly one of the more generally interesting items is a clump of Indian dye, which Chuck says he wasn't aware of what he had found until he discovered by accident what the ball of black substance was.

It would be hard to estimate the number of miles he has walked in search of prized collections, but he estimated it to add into the hundreds with many acres of ground covered. Also included in this collection is a number of fishing baits, Indian nut crackers, and Indian dough roller, a very odd looking stone formation and a wide assortment of beaters for grinding and milling grain for bread. Also a rock Indian platter with feet for maintaining level, and a large assortment of pottery items. Possibly one thing that would have a broad interest is an Indian stone pipe and we



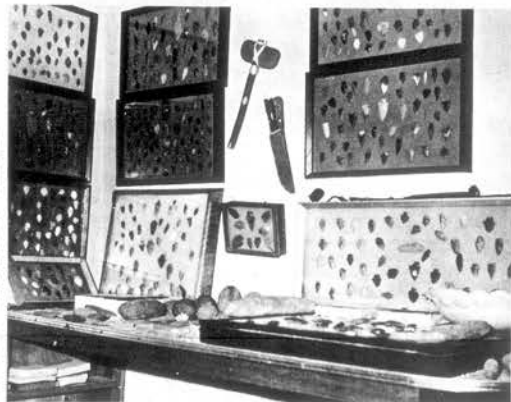
AMATEUR ARCHEOLOGIST—Chuck Cosner of Loudon, the amateur archeologist, displays two of his Indian relics while in the background can be seen a part of his arrowhead collection.

wondered if maybe this old pipe was intended to be a peace pipe, used by friendly Indians in their dealings with white men. Chuck has an assortment of items collected which he

has not gone through to make an evaluation of what is there. Quite possibly something will come out of this mass of stuff that will add even more to the growing collection of Indian artifacts owned by Chuck Cosner. Knowing the need for protecting his collection from being broken by handling, Chuck has a section of his home set aside in which to display his collection, which are for the most part, contained in glass cases mounted on the wall and floor level cases. Chuck said that if anyone is looking for a hobby that will create a real interest, he would highly recommend one such as his own. But he said, it was a very time consuming hobby and takes a lot of work. But the viewing of this mass, beautiful and valuable collection is ample proof of what hard work and determination can accomplish.



INDIAN RELICS—Shown is a portion of the collection of Cherokee Indian relics recovered by Chuck Cosner of Loudon. Mr. Cosner spends his time off searching for relics such as these and the collection increases.



CHEROKEE ARROWHEADS—Contained in glass cases mounted on the wall at the Cosner home is some of the arrowheads found by Chuck. Also shown is a tomahawk, pottery and other items.

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JAN 29 1970

Your County In Action

BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

I notice in our newspapers favorable comments as to the action of the Quarterly Court in preparing for the renovation of our County Courthouse.

I too would like to congratulate the Quarterly Court for this action.

As has been stated before no one who has not been involved in Loudon County in a Court proceeding (or meetings in the Courthouse) as a witness, or juror or otherwise, can really realize the problem.

A person on trial for his life or liberty, or involved in a civil trial where may be

thousands of dollars are involved, may not receive justice in our present Courthouse.

This is simply because so much of what a witness or the judge may be saying cannot be heard by the jury because of outside noise and racket and other distractions.

A part of the problem is controlling the temperature in the Courthouse because here again it is hard for a juror to concentrate on what is being said when he or she cannot think about anything but how hot it is. This is especially true in the summer

because the Courthouse is not air-conditioned, but is also true in the winter because the present heating system cannot be properly regulated.

There always is the question of doing something in a makeshift way such as putting noisy window air conditioning units in the windows, and letting everything else go.

But, if you did this you would continue to have a noisy situation which would not really alleviate the problem. In addition those who have used the jury box, as presently built, are aware that for jurors to sit in such close quarters is hard and uncomfortable to do for long periods of time.

Particularly, I am sure the women have noticed how hard it is to get to the back seats of the jury box, and how hard it is for them to sit in the chairs that we have now which are not made to fit every person, and especially women.

Other problems that we face are that there is no adequate place for the jury to convene for its deliberations; nor is there a place, except in a makeshift way by using other rooms which may or may not be in use, for the judge to have necessary conferences with witnesses and attorneys, or to have a place for his personal convenience.

When you add all these things together, you find that it is better to go ahead and do the job, and to do it right to begin with, inasmuch as it would appear that this Courthouse will be used for several years to come.

Another matter which was considered favorably by the Quarterly Court at the last meeting was the purchase of four police cars for the County Sheriff's staff. The operation of the vehicles in the past has been on a private basis, that is a deputy would provide his own vehicle and be reimbursed by the County. However, problems arose when the reimbursement by the County was not sufficient

to pay the gas bill and the repair bill and the purchase price of the vehicles.

You can see a little bit of the cost involved when you find out that when we asked for bids on the providing or leasing of cars by local dealers to the County, the lowest bid we got was \$195 per month, and this did not include the purchase of tires, gas, insurance, and several other things which are necessary for the operation of the vehicles.

Our Civil Defense Director, Ted Randolph, has been in close contact with the representatives of the Law Enforcement Planning Agency in Nashville, and had made them aware of our local plight, because when we considered the possibility of buying cars to solve the problem, it appeared that we

Sirmans On Duty In Vietnam

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Robert E. Sirmans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Sirmans, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Fla., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay, AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Sirmans, a supply supervisor, is assigned to the 465th Ground Electronics Equipment Installation Agency Squadron, a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command which provides supplies and equipment for USAF units. He previously served at Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Lanier County High School, Lakeland, Ga. The sergeant's wife, Datha, is the daughter of Marion Iabill, Rt. 3, Lenoir City.



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BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

- BABIES**
- Jan. 21 - Mrs. and Mrs. Tom W. Simpson, son, 8 lbs. 8 oz.
 - Jan. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Brewster (Rebecca), daughter, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
- ADMITTED**
- Jan. 19 - Jan. 23
 - James Henderson
 - Henry Peeler
 - Miss Sally Packett
 - Hugh B. Shope
 - Mrs. Maggie Wilson
 - Mrs. Sara Smallen
 - Gail Lane
 - Mrs. Rebecca Brewster
 - T. R. Smallen
 - Mrs. Frances Douglas
 - Kenneth Rattledge
 - David Queener
 - Mrs. Tom Simpson
 - Mrs. Maggie Trencham
 - Mrs. Ronald Garrett
 - Joe McMahon
 - Howard Latham
 - Glenn Keener
 - Mrs. Lillie Pierce
 - Mrs. Alice Smith
 - Gerald Johnson
 - Martha Henderson
 - Robert Meison
 - Mrs. Ruth Walker
- DISCHARGED**
- Jan. 19 - Jan. 25
 - Jeffrey Hudson
 - John T. Williams
 - Mrs. Irene Wooden
 - Mrs. Ella Tutinrow
 - Mrs. Ruby Amos
 - Mrs. Ruby Fife
 - Gene Kincaid
 - Miss Martha Henderson
 - Mrs. Madge Stout
 - Robert Little
 - Mrs. Roxie Williams
 - Mrs. Louise Branan
 - Mrs. Betty Blakney
 - Mrs. Gail Lane
 - Mrs. Ruby Lanham

Robert E. Lee T.R. McCullough Raymond Ebien T.R. Smaller Mrs. Will McCrary Mrs. John Miller Mrs. Tom Simpson Glenn Keener Paul Ward David Queener Kenneth Rattledge Gerald Johnson Mrs. Sally Packett Mrs. David Brewster

Pvt. Charles Lorenz, son of Mrs. Della Lorenz, Loudon, is serving a three year tour of duty in Germany. Lorenz entered the service on March 23, 1969 and shipped out to Germany, December 13. His complete address is: Pvt. Charles Lorenz, 408-90676, Co. D, 293rd Engr. Bn., APO New York 09034.

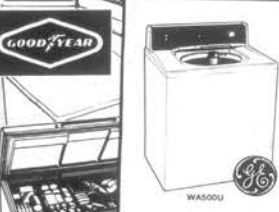
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- Seventeen
- Feb. Mademoiselle
- Mar. Seventeen
- Apr. Glamour & Redbook



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- Suspension system compensates for oil balance loads
- Spin activator provides vigorous 5-ounce washing action

\$159.95

General Electric Portable Color TV

- Turn set on, picture and sound appear almost instantly
- Both UHF and VHF channel selector controls
- VHF "Pre-set" fine tuning control
- Silver touch-1-speed tuning system

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END-OF-MONTH INVENTORY CLEAN-UP

WHY PAY MORE!

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- Models listed in this ad are only a sample of the many values available!
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- Ask about our Easy Pay Plan!

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- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning
- Separate temperature controls for each section of the refrigerator
- Butter conditioner with temperature control

GE CHEST-TYPE EXTRA QUIET 14.8 CU. FT. FREEZER

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GE Stereo System

- The Townsend Contemporary styling - plus terrific sound
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- GE Mac-Made™ Diamond Style

\$199.95

RANCH-74' x 28'



\$24,500

- All Brick
- Living Room
- Family Room
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Formal Dining Room
- 2 Full Baths
- Colored Bath Sets
- Fire Place
- Entrance Foyer
- Build-In Kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Double Oven
- Central Heat & Air
- Fully Carpeted
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- Carport

Forest Heights Subdivision, 3 miles from Lenoir City

RANCH-62' x 26'



\$19,000

- All Brick
- Living Room
- Family Room
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Formal Dining Room
- 2 Full Baths
- Fire Place
- Entrance Foyer
- Built-In Kitchen
- Fully Carpeted
- Utility Room
- 1/2 Acre Lot

Pay \$3,500 equity and assume \$15,500 loan at 7 1/2%. Forest Heights Subd., 3 miles from Lenoir City. Will consider "trade" or "lease" with option to buy.

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Save up to 75% on these factory damaged and model shoes. We have just received a new supply of Cobbies, Red Cross and Socialites for the ladies and a new supply of men's shoes.

Shorty's Shoe Barn

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HORSE SENSE



By James A. Pope
OF P - Y Saddletry, Loudon

In this column I would like to attempt to keep our readers up-to-date on the horse industry. From time to time these articles will cover different phases of horsemanship, including general information on their keep, breed characteristics,

etc., but more specifically we will try to cover the activities of local interest. Spring will soon be here and various horse events will begin to take shape. These will be reported on as they take place.

How important is the horse picture? Well, I don't have any specific figures for Loudon County alone but for the U.S. we have approximately 8 million head. About the turn of the century there were 27 million head on U.S. farms. With the introduction of the "Gas Buggy", the horse numbers declined to about 3 1/2 million by the 1940's. At that time the horse population was mostly work horses (the kind that pulled the plow), but now the work horse is the 2 1/2 million head of primarily quarter horses which work cattle on the farms and ranches of the U.S. The remaining 6 million horses consist of pleasure horses and a few draft horses.

Look around! Go to a parade! A horse show! A rodeo! Look over the fence as you drive down the road and you will see hundreds of this

6 million right here in Loudon County. USDA predicts that the horse population will increase to more than 10 million within the next 6 years and that by 1978 there will be 84 million Americans will ride one or more times. There are over 200 major horse shows held throughout the U.S. with thousands of local events. Beginning about April through October each year, you can drive within a radius of 100 miles from Loudon and attend a horse show at least once a week.

The average horse owner spends approximately \$750.00 per year per horse on feed, equipment, tack, drugs, etc. The economic value of the horse industry could run over 7 million dollars according to a horse council spokesman. Another aspect of the horse industry is the horse races which had a turnover of \$5.3 billion at the nation's approved horse race track in 30 states. Race horses are a small percentage of the horse population, but did you know that the sport of horse racing attracted more spectators than all of professional and college football and baseball combined - over 65 million in 1968. The fastest growing horse activity is trail riding. More than 100,000 miles of trails have been opened in National Parks with more being opened each day.

Yes, the economics of the horse industry has recently been reported in the Wall Street Journal. We will attempt to report on all aspects of this upsurging industry and how it affects Loudon Counties.

Courthouse Records

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
No. 5623 - Juanita Hall et al. vs John G. Jenkins, et al. Bill to re-establish deed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Jan. 9 - James Robert Guth, 49th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio to Martha Louise Malloy, Elwood Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jan. 10 - Herbert Black Rahnner, Jr., Route 4, Lenoir City to Sheila Joy Morgan, Route 3, Lenoir City.

Jan. 13 - Richard Lee Landberg, Huffe Ferry Rd., Loudon to Mary Adolaine Roberts, Knoxville.

Jan. 14 - Byrd Phillips, East 6th Ave., Knoxville to Hazel A. Hatfield, East 5th Ave., Knoxville.

Jan. 16 - Allen Rogers, Route 1, Lenoir City to Gail Frances Mulley, Route 1, Lenoir City.

Jan. 17 - Thomas Edward Lambert, Route 2, Loudon to Brenda Gay Jones, Route 4, Loudon.

Jan. 20 - Carl

Westmoreland, Lenoir City to Charlotte Coates, Cates, Kingston St., Lenoir City.

Jan. 23 - Charles Franklin Johnson, Beaver Ridge Rd., Knoxville to Joan Inez McEachern, Loudon.

Jan. 23 - Benny Ray Oody, Route 4, Loudon to Mary Nell Allmon, Route 1, Philadelphia.

DIVORCE CASES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Myrtle Alice Collins Chambers vs Mack William Chambers.

Ruth Augusta Hedrick Hope vs Robert Avery Hope. Betty Jane Pass Carver vs Charles Clifford Carver.

REAL ESTATE
O.J. McAlister and wife to John A. Roberts and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.

Emkin N. Foshee and wife to Hubert C. Hudson and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
Homer Cannon and wife to Larry Christian and wife. 1st Dist. 1 lot.
Charles Ruben Black, et al. to Merchants and Farmers Bank 3rd Dist. 11 Acres.

THE LOUDON COUNTY HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970, PAGE 11

Charles Ruben Black and wife to Merchants and Farmers Bank. 3rd Dist. 1 tract.

Lawrence F. Greene and wife to James Limburg and wife. 1st Dist. 1.07 Acres.

Shady Turpin and wife, to Robert V. Turpin and June Rose Turpin. 1st Dist. 1.07 Acres.

Ruby Thompson Riddle, et al. to L.B. Finger and wife. 1st Dist. 3 lots.

Charles J. Matlock and wife to Tom Loveday and wife. 5th Dist. 2 tracts.

J.C. Craig and wife to Carl Wayne Goodman and wife. 3rd Dist. 2 tracts.

Martel Developers, Inc. to Donald W. Pardue and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.

H.M. Beal, Jr. and wife to E.L. Wright and J.H. Ford. 2nd Dist. 5 lots.

Paul I. Randolph and wife to Robert C. Woolwine and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.

John H. Walker to James R. Walker and wife. 1st Dist. 1 tract.

Fred Akers and wife to John E. Ellington and wife, et al. 3rd Dist. 5 tracts.

John H. Doughty and wife to Jack M. Roe, M.D., et al. 1st Dist. 250 Acres.

Eugene Belcher and wife to Frank West and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.

Lucille Kincaid to Fred B. Thomas and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.

James C. Ingram and wife to Jack F. Sartin and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.

Jack F. Sartin and wife to Lee L. Thompson, Jr. et al. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.

B. Ed Bandy to Pauline Bandy. 4th Dist. 2 lots.

Marion McKee and wife to Kenneth Warren Key and wife. 1st Dist. 40 Acres.

Ida Garrett to Clifford Oody. 1st Dist. 1 lot.

J. W. Martin Jr. and wife to Arthur L. Newman and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.

Allen Giles and wife to Robert G. Robinson and wife. 1st Dist. 2 lots.

Tom Richardson and wife to Will A. Hildreth, et al. 2nd Dist. 1.3 Acres.

Nelvia L. Herron to Will A. Hildreth, and wife. 3rd Dist. 1 lot.

R.P. Hamilton and wife to Eaton wood, Inc. 5th Dist. 3 tracts.

H.E. Hildreth and wife to James W. Hamilton and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.

Eaton wood, Inc. to Charles J. Matlock and wife. 5th Dist. 1 lot.

Martel Developers, Inc. to Robert Amos Pardue and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.

W.H. Hildreth and wife to Garfield Woods and wife. 5th Dist. 1 tract.

Pauline Bandy to Billy E. Gage and wife. 4th Dist. 2 lots.

J.E. Richman and wife to Robert E. Richman. 1st Dist. 2 lots.

James Earl Sexton to Frank E. Hildreth and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.

Earl W. Millaps and wife to State of Tennessee. 1st Dist. 1.80 Acres.

H.C. Evans and wife to Sue

D. Harvey. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
Paul Avery Turpin and wife to John McKee and wife. 5th Dist. 1 tract.
Carrie Smalton to Dennis Labill and wife. 1st Dist. 9 Acres.



Hickey Promoted
At O.R. Y-12 Plant
Charles J. Hickey, 801 Bell Avenue, Lenoir City, has been promoted to materials testing foreman at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant.
Mr. Hickey, a Lenoir City native, joined the Union Carbide organization in 1964. He is a U.S. Navy veteran. His wife is the former Leona Durham. The couple has a daughter, Brenda, a student.

All Lines Of Insurance

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R.M. Gray Insurance Agency

Loudon Phone 458-3501

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(Your Telephone Book. That is)

Pardon us, while we toot our horn. It's our brand-new way to remind you that looking in your telephone book is the fastest, easiest way to find the telephone numbers you want.

Look in the book, too, for dialing information and area codes, emergency numbers and long distance bargain calling hours. And a lot more, too, like all those business and shopping numbers in the Yellow Pages. That's it, Toot.

South Central Bell

"Racing Headquarters For Loudon County"

Zoom Clutch Disc \$19 ⁹⁵	Fenton Wheels \$129 ⁹⁵
Zoom Pressure Plate \$48 ⁰⁰	Chrome Slotted Wheels \$109 ⁹⁵
Zoom Rear End \$66 ⁰⁰	Chrome Reverse Wheels \$59 ⁹⁵
Schieffer Pressure Plate \$58 ⁰⁰	Chrome Cam and Kit. \$119 ⁰⁰
Hurst 4 Speed Shifter \$58 ⁰⁰	Cam Only \$55 ⁰⁰
Hedders (as low as) \$76 ⁹⁵	Non-Float Hydraulic Lifters \$32 ⁰⁰
Indy 500 Wheels \$134 ⁹⁵	Chrome Rpller Rockers \$104 ⁹⁵

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SHOP AT SEARS' AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Winter Wonderful Meals
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LARGE GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. 5c	BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 4 for \$1.00
FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES 1 Ga. Basket \$1.00	POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag \$1.25
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CARPET \$2.50 Sq. Yd. Up
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U. S. 11 Loudon

JAN 29 1970

Jackets Overcome Skins With Big Quarter

A big fourth quarter by the opposing team has given the Loudon Redskins another loss. After leading by only four points with one minute left in the third quarter, the Kingston Yellowjackets rallied in the first period to hand the Skins a 76-64 defeat on the Skins' home floor Tuesday night. The Kingston girls also won by the score of 54-40.

Morris Wilson was great, even in defeat. The big Senior Forward ripped the nets for twenty-eight points including twelve in the third quarter. Yancy Hampton was next for the Skins with 13 points while Gordio Watson added 10. Kingston had very balanced scoring with five players hitting for double figures. Mike Snow led the way with 21 points. Other scorers for the jackets were Doug Cook (18), Jim Hatfield (17), Austin Clark (10), and Bob Brookshank (10).

The thing that really killed the Skins was Kingston's free throw accuracy. The jackets made good on 20 of 22 attempts while the Skins hit only 14. Both teams hit 20 of 22 free throws.

The Skins jumped off to an early 2-0 lead on a shot from the corner by Wilson. The Skins led the entire quarter and at the end of the quarter were on top by 16-13. The Skins really had their problems in the second quarter. After a 10-0 score by Kingston made the score 19-13, the Yellowjackets scored 13 straight points and led the lead at 26-20 with 3:35 left in the first half. Two free throws by John Belsa and two free throws by Cook ran the score to 30-22. Kingston. Two quick buckets by Watson pulled the Skins closer to 30-26. The Skins were not able to come closer and the Jackets led by 33-28 at halftime.

With Wilson scoring 12 points in less than three minutes of the third quarter, the Skins came roaring back. Watson and Hampton were also instrumental in the drive as the two quick guards hit for six points each and the five footer by Watson gave the Skins the lead at 41-43

with the quarter half gone. A tip-in by Hatfield and two free throws by Cook again gave the Yellowjackets the lead at 47-44. With the score standing at 49-46, Hampton hit two from thirty feet to give the Skins their last lead at 50-49. This is where the Yellowjackets began their spree. By scoring five straight points they led by 54-50 at the third stop.

After Snow and Simmons exchanged buckets, Kingston again scored five straight and led by 62-52 with 5:15 left in the game. The Skins were never able to get closer than ten down the stretch and went on to lose by 76-64.

Carolyn Bush was a real thorn in the side of the Loudon Lassies as she scored 35 points. Not a bad nights performance considering she played only three quarters. This is the most points any

girl has scored on the Lassie defense this year. Diana Dorsey led the Lassie scoring with 20 points. Rollin Watson scored 11, all coming in the second half.

The Lassie defense limited the Kingston girls to two field goals in the first quarter and were on top at 25-13 at halftime. Miss Bush was very in top form in the third quarter as she hit for seventeen points. Going into the final period the score was 49-23. Kingston. Rollin Watson's nine points in the fourth quarter led a Lassie rally but it was too late and the Kingston girls went on to win by the score of 84-40.



SHOULDERS THE LOAD—Loudon's Morris Wilson and Kingston's Jim Hatfield stir things up a little in rebound action Tuesday night. Others in the shot are Bo Carey (23), of the Skins, Mike Snow (center) of the Jackets and behind him a teammate Dale Hamilton. Nearest to camera is Loudon's Ray Simmons. Kingston won 76-64.

McMinn Central Gets Even For Earlier Loss To Loudon

The Loudon Redskins' basketball schedule was interrupted briefly last week by old man winter. Friday nights game with the Seawater Wildcats was postponed because of the inclement weather. The game will be played this Saturday night on the Skins' floor.

The Skins were able to get in one game last week, on Tuesday night they traveled to McMinn Central and the Chargers revenged an earlier loss to the Skins by taking a 64-55 decision. The loss was the third straight for the Skins and dropped their record to 6-10. Loudon's Lassies also lost to Central by a 57-25 score in a 6-1-1 record.

Jones and Housley were the main problems for the Skins as they hit by 21 and 19 points respectively. Boyd, McDermott and Bryan hit for eight points each for the Chargers. Senior Forward Morris Wilson led the Skins scorers with 18 points. Sophomore guard Yancy Hampton was next with 15 points and Rufus Watson added 11.

With Watson and Wilson each scoring seven points in the first quarter, the Skins jumped off to an 18-13 lead going into the second quarter. The Skins never trailed in the first period and at one time led by as many as seven.

Quick buckets by Housley and McDermott in the second quarter cut the Skins' lead to 18-15. The Skins were able to hold their lead however and led until McDermott hit from underneath to tie the score at 24-24 with 4:15 left in the first half. After a field goal by Yancy Hampton, McMinn Central then scored six straight points to take a 30-26 lead. A field by Wilson and two by Hampton regained the lead for the Skins at 31-30. Fielders by Housley and Bryan near the end of the quarter gave Central a 34-31 halftime lead.

The third quarter was very close all the way and a free throw by Bo Carey tied the score at 45-45 with two minutes left. The Chargers rallied, however, to lead by three, 50-47 at the end of the quarter.

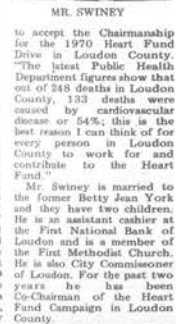
Swiney Heads County Heart Fund Chapter

Bernie R. Swiney of Loudon County raised the 1970 Heart Fund drive in Loudon County. The appointment was announced today jointly by General Hugh B. Mott, General Campaign Chairman for the Tennessee Heart Fund, and Victor H. Ashe, General Campaign Chairman for the twenty counties served by the East Tennessee Chapter.

In making the announcement General Mott said, "It is a pleasure to welcome Mr. Swiney as Chairman of a dedicated group of Heart Fund volunteers. Loudon County did an outstanding job last year in conducting their campaign against the nation's number one killer — heart disease." Last year the citizens of Loudon County raised \$905.00 and this year their goal is \$2,000. This money along with many other Heart Fund dollars will be spent in medical centers throughout the state to find better ways to prevent, diagnose and treat heart and blood vessel diseases. Many individuals in Loudon County have been direct beneficiaries of this Heart research and many more are attending the U.T. Heart Clinic for specialized treatment. This is supported annually by a grant from the East Tennessee Heart Association. The annual 1970 drive will be held in the month of February in accepting the appointment, Mr. Swiney said, "I am happy

to accept the Chairmanship for the 1970 Heart Fund Drive in Loudon County." "The latest Public Health Department figures show that out of 245 deaths in Loudon County, 133 deaths were caused by cardiovascular disease or 54%; this is the best reason I can think of for every person in Loudon County to work to contribute to the Heart Fund."

Mr. Swiney is married to the former Betty Jean York and they have two children. He is assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Loudon and is a member of the First Methodist Church. He is also City Commissioner of Loudon. For the past two years he has been Co-Chairman of the Heart Fund Campaign in Loudon County.



MR. SWINEY to accept the Chairmanship for the 1970 Heart Fund Drive in Loudon County.

Local Talent Dekades To Play For Teen Dance

Jerry and The DeKades, a popular teen dance band, will provide music for a Teen Sock Hop this Friday night from 8 to midnight at the old Loudon High Gym on Fort Hill. The dance is sponsored by the Loudon Jaycees. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

Mrs. Clabough said that the Loudon and Philadelphia area Monday night thus far has netted \$380 for the campaign and about 25 percent of the workers had not yet reported. She said similar marches in Lenoir City and Greerback are set for next week by the chairmen in those areas, Benny Stafford and Mrs. Myers.

The chairman said that mailers were sent to every home in the county last weekend and early response was encouraging with some \$250 received by Tuesday of this week.

The chairman urges that local residents make their pledges or bring their contributions to the Herald Office during the Teterna week by giving of their time, some staying up all night, in behalf of this cause.

PFC Anderson In Vietnam

Army Private First Class Charles E. Anderson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, Loudon, was assigned as a personnel clerk with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, Nov. 29.

Welder, Grinder Taken From Hickory Plant

Loudon City Police are investigating a break-in last Friday night at Loudon Hickory Products Company plant on Keene Street in Loudon.

Investigating officer James Oody said a portable air welder belonging to Dan Rose and a saw grinder belonging to the company were taken in the break-in discovered last Saturday morning. Oody said it was not discovered how the thieves gained entrance to the building and no arrests have been made.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE. In excellent condition. See Boyd Justice, 811 Grove St. Loudon. 1-29-2P.
FOR SALE: Port-A-Crib. Price \$12.00 Call 468-4165. 1-29-4P.
FOR SALE: Rebuilt piano. Excellent condition, like new. \$295.00. Call 458-9109 or 468-3331.

Jenkins Honored By Bacon Chiefs

Bethel Jenkins, former Lenoir citizen who was until Dec. 31 the Superintendent of the Knitting Dept. for the Loudon Charles H. Bacon Co. plant, was presented with a plaque in recognition of his 41-plus years with the company.

Mr. Jenkins retired at the end of the year. Homer F. (Pete) Littleton, Personnel Manager at the company presented the plaque to Mr. Jenkins at an informal ceremony last Friday.

Other company officials present were President Ed Gilers, Vice President Harry Pease, J.E. Greenway, Supervisor of Quality Control, and Kelly Baird, who succeeded Mr. Jenkins as Knitting Dept. Supt.

Mr. Jenkins came to work for the company in January, 1928, and has worked continuously since that time. He actually had worked for the firm prior to 1928, but had left for a time.



RECEIVES PLAQUE—Bethel Jenkins, Supervisor of the Knitting Department, Charles H. Bacon Co., Loudon, received a plaque in ceremonies recently for his 41 years of service to the company. The occasion was his retirement. Present were left to right, Ed Gilers, President; J.E. Greenway, Supervisor of Quality Control; and Pete Littleton, Personnel Manager.

Anderson, Knowles Not Seeking Reelection

Lillard Bledsoe, Lee Malone and Joe Greenway are expected to announce as candidates for the offices they now hold. The six county constablers are also up for election and all incumbents are expected to make the race in the Republican Primary.

A new county officer will be created by the State Legislature which is now in session. It is reported that a bill has been introduced to make the job of General Session Court Clerk a separate elected office from that of Circuit and Criminal Court Clerk. Should such action be approved it is expected it would become law in time for the county primary and general elections. Loudon County's Democrat Party does not hold a primary, but County Chairman Charles Eblon said he will call for a Party Convention this spring to give endorsement to local Democrats planning to seek county office.

It is also time for Loudon County to elect a Florial Representative to represent Loudon and Blount Counties in the State Legislature, under an agreement made by the Republican parties of the two counties, giving each county two terms then rotating the home county of the Representative. Former Representative Edwin Arnold said that he is not planning to run for the post he held for four years, but has not ruled out the possibility altogether. Umassing the year of elections will be the National and State General Election scheduled for early in November.

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Furniture & Appliance
Phone 986-8076



HEMMED IN—The City of Loudon crews scraped the streets in downtown Loudon Friday afternoon as it can be detected in this picture where the snow is heaped up around cars on Grove Street.

POLICE ACADEMY GRADUATES—Loudon Police Officers Jesse Costner and Sgt. Fred Townson graduated last Friday from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy at Donelson after completing a three week course in Basic Police Training including firearms, fingerprinting, criminal investigation, public relations, crowd control, traffic control, and other subjects. Police Chief John Lennex attended the graduation. Under a new program all new Loudon police officers will take the course under the sponsorship of the City of Loudon and the State of Tennessee.

CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY SELL SWAP RENT OR HIRE

CASH With the cash for your property? We can get it for you. In two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCE -- Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. **PHILIPS AUCTION CO.** (Now Natl. St. Sweetwater, Ph. 337-6165 day or night, 1/17c)

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING - For all purpose - home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. downtown in Loudon. 11-1346c

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Want someone to care for one child in my home, 5 days a week. Call 468-9109 or 468-3331. 1-29-11c

FOR SALE: 1966 Rambler Classic 4 dr., 6 cylinder; automatic. Extra clean, low mileage \$785. Also 80 acres, mostly wooded, 9 mi. west of Sweetwater in Erie. Gentry rolling \$900 per acre. Ph. 986-7466. 1-23-31c

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER will do carpenter work. If interested write P.O. Box 262, Loudon, Tenn. 1-29-11p

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS Remodeling, build on room additions and bathroom. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carports. Phone 458-4370. 1-13-34c

NOW IS BUILDING TIME - See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes. Cement Bricks, sand and gravel. Electric and plumbing supplies, and materials. Paints and ornamental papers on rollings. Save by seeing us before you buy. **THE ROBINSON COMPANY**, Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 468-2206 or 468-3688, Gilbert Blankenship, owner. 1-13-34c

INDREY REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERY - We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Heley Arc Welding in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 933 Summer St., Loudon. 1-29-11c

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 468-3285. 7/10 cte

FOR SALE: Beautiful 150 acre farm, near Tellico Plains. 160 acres of bottom land. Eight room house, two barns, plenty of water. Lake site available. Farm must be seen to be appreciated. Call Madisonville 442-2382 for Appointment. 1-29-31c

John Moats Furniture & Appliances Phone 986-8076

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms; free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 468-4370. 11-13-34c

SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. A, P.O. Box 10605, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 1-29-11p

FOR SALE: Spinet Piano. Wanted, responsible party to take over. Lower monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 1-8-41p

FOR SALE: 4 room house, on school bus line, near Highway 11. Easy terms. Call 468-2734. 1-29-11c

Allen Home and Church Size **ORGANS** New Lowrey Organs Trade In Organs 2 Mily Wurlitzer 95% Off New Price **LYNN SHEELEY CO.** Our 62nd Year 2358 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville Other Stores Morristown and Johnson City **3 BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU**

HIGHLIFT WORK - Drain fields, basement, Top soil, fill dirt, gravel. C.M. Helms, Loudon 458-4953. 11-13-34c

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBeas tablets. Only 98 cents. Loudon Pharmacy. 1-15-41c

FOR SALE: Corner lot beside Joe Rattledge in Greenway Subdivision. Call 468-3046 after 5 p.m. 1-29-41c

FOR SALE: Photographic equipment including Kodak enlarger. Reasonable. Call 468-3579. 1-29-11p

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 rooms and utility room. Gas heat. Plenty shade for summer. Couples only. See Claude Simmes, 406 Vale St., Loudon. 1-29-31c

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagon. One owner. Call 468-3211 after 4 p.m. 1-29-11c

FOR SALE: 1966 Rambler Classic 4 dr., 6 cylinder; automatic. Extra clean, low mileage \$785. Also 80 acres, mostly wooded, 9 mi. west of Sweetwater in Erie. Gentry rolling \$900 per acre. Ph. 986-7466. 1-23-31c

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

In Need of a Pull...

It is fun to get out and romp with our children, to share in their joy. Sometimes it is even more fun to pull them on a sled. Afterward you may be tired and sore, but you look forward to the laughter, and special delight and love that comes in a child's eye. Then you think it will only be the effort, for they won't be young forever, and someday you will wish you had someone who would be strong forever and now is the time that they need a pull in the form of a hand that leads them to the church and share in the joys of their worship. Take your children to Church and they will never forget the fun and excitement of it.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love to man and of the things of heaven. Without this spreading in the form of a hand, as mentioned in a child's eye, the things of heaven would be lost to the world. Therefore, men from a child's eye, you should enjoy the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family beyond that. However, men never think of pulling and programs in the Church because it has the love that is needed, the death and giving the both which will set the love free to be a hand of God.

CHURCH OF GOD
Willie L. Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evangelist Meeting, 7 P.M.
Worship Meeting and Young People, 7 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUDON
O. C. Rainwater, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

BEAUFORT BAPTIST CHURCH
Jewell B. Watson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A.M.
Training Union, 12 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Carroll Wain, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:40 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

POPULAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Russell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
S. A. Murrell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:35 P.M.
Prayer Service, 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Willie L. Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
James S. Alben, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:08 P.M.

LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH
William H. Forno, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. P. Meeting, 7 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. P. Meeting, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
R. L. Blankenship, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Lloyd Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
A. B. Helms, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Prayer Service & Choir Practice, 7:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
American Legion Bldg., Lenoir City, Tenn.
Mass 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Shelton Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. P. Meeting, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
The Rev. Thomas A. Pantle, Vicar
Sunday School, 8:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer, 11 A.M.
Sunday, 8 A.M.
Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 9 A.M.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

In the market for a used car?

COME BY - BRING THE "BOOK", make us an offer.

Dean-Simpson
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Lenoir City
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YOU SAVE ON OUR USED CAR VALUES

1969 Camaro Super Sport & Rally
V-8 automatic, buckets and console, power steering and brakes, Blue with rally stripe, Black vinyl roof, low mileage, one owner. BIG SAVINGS

1964 GMC 1 Ton Truck
V-6, four speed transmission, dual wheels, PRICED RIGHT.

1965 Chevy II Nova
two-door hardtop, six cylinder, automatic, Turquoise.

1960 Chevrolet Impala
four-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, one owner, Green.

1958 Buicks - 2 TO SELECT FROM - one Black and one Green - both V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes. LOOK AT EM AND MAKE US A PRICE.

For Top Buys On These Or Other Used Cars See Nip McKee, Joe Minsey Or Ellet Miller.

Miller Motor Company
Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231

Tennessee POLLED HERFORD Association SHOW & SALE

Ellington Agricultural Center Nashville, Tennessee (HEATED ARENA)
SHOW - February 6th 9:00 A.M. (cont)
180 Head Showing SALE - Feb. 7, 12 Noon 17 Bulls and 33 Females (all graded)

INFORMATION FROM Robert W. Moore, Secretary Williamsport, Tenn.

John Moats Furniture & Appliances Phone 986-8076

ELM HILL MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Underigned Businesses

Loudon Motor Company
Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Valiant Sales and Service
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The Robinson Company
BUILDING SUPPLIES Trade With Us and Save
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Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc.
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Don P. Smith
Chair Company

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!

GARDEN SPOT
Lenoir City and Loudon
9-9148 986-9149 458-9103

Loudon County Herald
Established in 1886
Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

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Larry G. Cate, Sr., Editor and General Manager

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By SUBSCRIPTION
Inside Loudon County \$4.00
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PHONE 458-2087
Loudon, Tennessee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Larry:

It was my pleasure to work with the Mothers March in our town of Loudon, and I feel compelled to say a great big special thanks to the many ladies who so kindly and willingly accepted the call to help. I called over 40, and only had one "no", which I feel is unusual.

Proof enough that the residents of Loudon know the importance of the Mothers March and helping a helpless child.

Thanks,
Mrs. W. G. House, Sr., Loudon, Tenn.

POLLED HERFORD Bull & Cow Sale
January 30, 1970
7:00 P.M. At Niota
HERD BULLS
Cows With Calves At Side
And Bred Back
To Top Herd Sires
Cumberland View Farms
Box 4
Niota, Tennessee.
J. C. KILE, Owner

SCHOOL MENU

The menu for Loudon Elementary School for the week of February 24 is as follows:

MONDAY: Hot dog on bun, Pinto beans, cole slaw, extra bread, quickie candy and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, Loudon bread, ammonia salad, butter cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Salisbury steak, cream potatoes, sweet peas, hot biscuits, apple cake and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried fish, french fries, mix greens, corn bread, peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna salad, baked sweet potatoes, cream lettuce, loudon ammonia salad, butter and milk.

French Provincial and Italian Marble Top TABLES

John Moats
Furniture & Appliances
Phone 986-8076

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

1970



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Many times in passing years we have written about the old Tennessee River and the old Blair's Ferry. Also about the part they have played in the lives of those of us who cling to the memory of the good old days.

An old picture we have this week (faded a bit from time) has a tremendous depth when we refer to the heretofore mentioned things of the past. It is a picture of a man doing his job a job which he held for more years than I know of. The man holding the tie up chain to the old Blair's Ferry assisted in the operation of the ferry for many years. His name is the late John Wallace. A man who knew the river he was one of the best known men in the area, both to tourists as well as local people. Local people as well as others enjoyed a ride across every once in awhile.

John Wallace possible spent as much of his life on the Tennessee as any other man in Loudon. He knew the changing moods of the

sometimes wild and rampant river and could pretty well predict what it was going to do.

The Wallace home, which stood near the ferry landing on the Loudon side of the river, was on occasion threatened by the rising waters. And at times the Wallace household goods were moved onto the ferry until the water receded.

Many times, John Wallace who was a friendly man would take money from his pocket during the depression years to buy some hungry travelers a little to eat, possibly money he needed himself.

We have no idea when this old picture was taken. It is possible that it was taken not too many years before the ferry ceased operation. He had seen the ferry in it's heyday when they could not handle the increasing amount of traffic as the automobiles popularity continued to grow. He was at his post of many years when the new modern highway bridge



slowly began to take it's pay load. Then came the freezing of the bridge when crossing was free, which was the end of the old ferry operation. The owners sold the old boat

Loudon Countians Exceed Bond Goal In 1970

Sales of \$55.7 million in Series E and H Savings Bonds and Savings Notes ("Freedom Shares") in Tennessee during the first year.

and John Wallace took it on the last trip up the beloved Tennessee River enroute to the new owner.

The latter years of this man's life was spent as a city employee. But I would venture a guess that nobody missed the old ferry plying the daily course across the river than did Mr. Wallace. He was as much a part of the old ferry as the boat itself.

Our many thanks to his daughter, Mrs. Chuck Cooner, for the loan of this old and very interesting picture.

This week we have this taken many years ago along the old Tennessee River and we promised the fellow who loaned it to us that we would not tell who the kids are until a couple of weeks after the picture had been in the paper. He wanted to see how many of our readers from the good old days in Loudon would recognize it. One thing we will divulge and that is that the standing party, though wearing a dress, is now a very well known Loudon man. If you know who they are, give us a call or drop us a card. The loaner of this picture said we might just get a card from one reader up in Indiana. We shall see.

1969 were reported today by C.T. Burdick, Loudon county savings bonds chairman. Though the state exceeded its 1969 goal by \$242,000, sales were 3.8 percent less than for the previous 12-months' figure.

County residents invested \$222,985 in the securities, 118.2 percent of the year's quota as set by the Department of the Treasury. Nationally, sales of \$4.7 billion were 4.7 percent below the 1968 figure.

Savings Bonds now pay five percent interest when held to maturity of 5 years 10 months - four percent for the first year.

Extensive community-wide campaigns are scheduled in Nashville and Memphis in the

Completes Basic

Airman David N. Glidewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston N. Glidewell of Rt. 1, Lenoir City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Glidewell is a 1969 graduate of Lenoir City High School.

Spring Leaders in the two cities have set substantial goals for enrollment of new participants in the payroll savings plan. The average family on the payroll plan saves \$300 per year, according to the Department of the Treasury announcement.

Airman West Grad Of AF Course

Airman Frederick H. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. West, Rt. 2, Greenback, has graduated at Keeter AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course.

The airman, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C., for duty with the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

Airman West graduated in 1966 from Friendsville High School and received his B.A. degree in 1969 from Maryville College.

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NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Used Black & White TV's

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YOUR FORD DEALER WILL GIVE YOU THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK during his 6th Annual WHITE SALE

HELL GIVE YOU THIS 17th - Arrow - SPORT SHIRT FOR ONLY 2 BUCKS!

Just take this certificate to your Ford Dealer and take a test drive in a new Ford. Your dealer will countersign the certificate. Then mail it with \$2.00 in check or money order to: The Arrow Company, P.O. Box 686, Shamokin, Pennsylvania 17872. (You'll receive postage a \$7.50 retail value Arrow Sport Shirt. Applicants must be at least 16 years old and have a valid driver's license. Only one certificate per person. Certificates cannot be redeemed at any retail store. Please allow approximately 5 weeks for delivery. Offer ends March 1, 1970.

WE'LL GIVE YOU A SPECIAL DEAL ON SPECIAL EDITION GALAXIE 500's & TORINOS

Ford Galaxie 500 is America's lowest priced full-size V-8 hardtop. And Torino offers the lowest priced hardtop in our entire line. They're both available now in special White Sale editions for extra savings. Hurry while they last.

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co.

West End Phone 458-3621 Loudon

GRAND OPENING - SOUTHLAND RESTAURANT

Formerly Al's Restaurant

Grand Opening Special

Friday January 31 & Saturday February 1 Only

T-BONE STEAK

Served With French Fries Or Baked Potato Onion Rings - Salad Tea Or Coffee

\$2.50

ORGAN MUSIC BY JOHN PARRIS

VON WILLIAMS Head Chef

With A Complete Staff Of Courteous Personnel

Now under new ownership The Southland, open every day except Wednesday, offers short orders, homecooked meals, the best in steaks, sea foods, efficient service, friendly atmosphere, and very reasonable prices for food that is unequalled in Loudon County.

The new owners Earl Hall, John Parris, Ron Parris, and Fred Sheppard invite you to visit the Southland and make plans to have your next club function or private party there.

OUR NEWLY REMODELED DINING ROOM

FEATURING.....

- The Best In Home Cooked Meals
- Serving Family Buffet On Sundays
- Completely Remodeled Private Dining Room
- Available For Club Dinners, Private Parties, Receptions

SUNDAY BUFFET: Your choice of several meats, choose three of many vegetables, coffee or tea and desert for only \$1.50. Served in our new dining room.

OUR DAILY LUNCH AND DINNER MENU is especially prepared to give you variety. Your choice of meat, three vegetables and coffee or tea, \$1.00. We also offer the best in homemade desserts.

BREAKFAST IS A SPECIALTY AT THE SOUTHLAND

PHONE 986-9129 FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

The Southland Restaurant

F - Street Lenoir City - Just Off Broadway Near Lenoir Car Works

"NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED"

Sugar Limb, Philadelphia I-75 Interchanges Approved By Washington

Two new interchanges on Interstate 75 have been approved for Loudon County. This was the report brought back by County Judge Harvey Sprout on a trip made to Nashville last week. The two additional interchanges, which were not originally approved by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads as a part of the plans for Interstate 75 in Loudon County, are to be located in the general vicinity of Sugar Limb Road intersection with I-75, and at Philadelphia at the Pond Creek Road intersection.

While I was in Nashville I intended to visit various offices in which matters concerning Loudon County are currently involved, and when Mr. C.S. Harmon advised me that both of the requested interchanges had been approved. Both of these interchanges had been approved in the original plans offered by the State for I-75, but had been dropped by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads as not being justifiable at the time. "Since that time, we have worked very hard with citizens' groups, and others interested in the development of Loudon County in the interest of the communities in which these interchanges would be involved, to have a reevaluation made by the State," continued Judge Sprout. "The efforts of these

citizens' groups, and of other agencies with which we work, for example the State Planning Commission and the Best Tennessee Development District, have been helpful in proving that the need for these interchanges, if not up leaving a bad situation in the future." Two interchanges on I-75 had already been approved in Loudon County—one at the intersection of New State 95 on the northeast side of Lenoir City, and the other interchange to be at the junction of new State 72 with I-75 on the southwest side of Loudon. The addition of the two interchanges will give Loudon County four interchanges on I-75, together with one interchange on I-40. "Of course, if we are to finally have the interchanges approved, Loudon County must agree to build adequate access roads from U.S. 11 to both of these interchanges," stated Judge Sprout. "This will be a fairly expensive task, but is one that if not taken now, will cost much more later, and might even be avoided."

"It will be up to the Quarterly Court to make the necessary arrangements to finance the roads to the interchange, but it will also be up to the people of Loudon County to understand that there is a cost involved, and that the economic necessity and development that will arise from this, will help the improvement pay for itself in the long run. "I am further concerned continued Judge Sprout, "because the opening up of new interchanges will also mean a great deal of development may arise around the interchanges, and we may end up having very bad influences and developments if our Cities and Counties and Planning Commissions do not take immediate and effective steps to plan the best utilization of the property in the immediate surroundings all up and down the corridor of I-75."

The Clipboard

By Larry Cate
Editor

About 3 p.m. Sunday we were feeling fine. The phone rang and our counterpart in Lenoir City said he had the bug and would I help him out a little this week. Of course since we both went into business here last year, we have helped each other in times of sickness and generally enjoyed a very high level of cooperation even though competitors. My answer of course was to go to do what we could and began discussing some of the news items we were both interested in.

Well, just talking to Vernon on the phone was a mistake, because in two hours I was in bed myself with a fever, chills and aching all over. The doctor said the bug was very contagious, but this stuff of getting it over the phone is nuts.

Monday, Vernon stayed at home all day, but I went on to work just to head back for the bed about 11:30 a.m. After getting the doctor and some medicine, we got on the phone and began to try and assemble something for the consumption of our readers this week. It is hard to obtain news over the phone and here we were trying to sell advertising this way, thus this explains the reason for the smaller edition this week. Then another snafu Tuesday didn't help things either.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE IMPRESSIVE—BUT—

Attending the Tennessee Press Association Convention in Nashville last week we heard Governor Buford Ellington deliver his traditional State of the State address before the gathering of newsmen from across the state.

The Governor read figures after figure of impressive advances in spending in education, welfare, and other areas in the state for not only the past year but for the decade of the '60's.

The Governor said state spending in the field of education was six times more in 1965 than it was in 1960, but still we in Tennessee are here in the present in education in education spending and growth in educational facilities.

The Governor got in line behind President Nixon in stressing the importance and urgency of developing programs to improve our environment.

Improving the life we lead and the protection of our resources and keeping our water clean are only a part of this program. I read somewhere this week that in the past 40 years some 200 species of animals have become extinct and this is the fault of man not protecting his environment and the scientific advances of man, the growing world of the machine and industry, we could be bringing about our own demise if we do not take a look at things now.

Boston Group Buys Greenback Plant, Mine Interest

Handy and Harman of Boston has signed an agreement to acquire Greenback Industries, Inc. and its major interest in Cranberry Magnetite Corp., at Cranberry, N.C.

The announcement was made at Boston by M.W. Townsend, president of the 103-year-old Handy & Harman metal concern, in a presentation to the Boston Security Analysts Society. The Greenback plant is on U.S. 411 at the edge of Loudon County near Blount County.

Townsend said the agreement was signed with Earl Lowe, president, and others to acquire Greenback Industries Inc. The agreement is based on an exchange of 100,000 Handy & Harman shares and is expected to be consummated on a receiving a favorable decision from the Internal Revenue Service.

A closely held firm, Greenback Industries will be operated as a subsidiary of Handy & Harman with the personnel that has managed Greenback over the years.

MR. DEATHERAGE Deathrage To Seek Atty. Generalship

Kingston Attorney, H. Kenneth Deatherage, announced his candidacy Tuesday, February 2nd, as Republican nominee for District Attorney General of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, composed of Blount, Loudon and Roane counties.

Mr. Deatherage served as Assistant District Attorney General to the late James F. Watkins of Loudon for eleven years, starting September 1, 1958.

In making his announcement, Mr. Deatherage stated: "As Assistant District Attorney it was my pleasure to be of service to the people of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, not only to the victims of crime, but also to many young offenders, who through the combined efforts of the District Attorney's office, and the court, have become law abiding and useful citizens and to again render this service."

"Our homes, families, businesses, and streets must be safe from those who commit crime. It is my firm belief the strict enforcement of our criminal laws will greatly reduce our crime rate, which increases almost daily. Reduction of the crime rate cannot be accomplished by the District Attorney's office." (Continued on page 5)

LENOIR COUNTY HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering The County From The County Seat

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VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 5 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY

Cost Of Tellico Project Leaps To \$69 Million; Parkway, Bridge Added

Although it has been talked about since the Tellico dam and lake project first began about five years ago this week, the first official word came on the construction of a bridge across the Little Tennessee River near the dam and a 10-mile parkway leading to the dam. The official word of the addition to the Tellico project came in connection with the President's budget request for TVA. Overall estimated cost of the Tellico project has increased to \$69 million, up from a \$43 million figure used at the time last year and up from an estimated \$41 million in 1964.

Housing Project Loan OK'd, Construction To Start Soon

Construction should begin on the long-delayed 50 unit Low Rent Housing Project, the first of its kind in Loudon. Housing Authority Chairman Donald Carter said this week.

Mr. Carter said that he received a telegram from Housing Authority Assistant Secretary Sam Cox of the Housing and Urban Development Agency last week, stating that the \$899,519 HUD loan for the project had been approved for the way for the Authority to call for bids on the project.

The Low Rent Housing Project, which included 50, one, two, three and four bedroom homes, both individual units and duplexes, will be located on a tract of land which was part of the old Duff farm overlooking the Tennessee River near Loudon. Tollins Street will be the main entrance to the development.

Twenty of the 50 units are reserved for elderly persons. Mr. Carter said that the call for contract bids should be announced within 30 days and that from the time the bids are called until construction begins would be an additional 60 days.

The low rent homes will be constructed of brick and concrete and will be made available to low income families and individuals in the Loudon area.

Executive Secretary of Loudon Housing Authority Charles Johnson will handle change of rental applications and maintenance of the development. Other members of the Housing Authority are Jack Fickey, Frank Robinson and Bobby Johnson.

FLIDCO Pays \$2 Per Share, Annual Meeting Thursday

The more than 200 holders of some 3000 shares of Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Company, Inc. stock last week received dividend checks totaling more than \$6000 or some 32 per share, a cash dividend of eight percent. The cash dividend comes in addition to a 25 percent stock dividend issued by the industrial land company last year, according to Company president W.F. Zimmerman.

The stockholders of FLIDCO will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, in the courtroom of the County Courthouse in Loudon. Official notice of the annual meeting and proxy statements were mailed last week to stockholders along with dividend checks and a report of the Company's progress.

FLIDCO was organized about two years ago by a group of Loudon Countyans who purchased stock in the company, then purchased a 150 acre tract of land in Loudon where the Maremont Corporation plant is located and the new Genesco plant is currently under construction.

In addition to this year the company had purchased two sites in Lenoir City and has sold portions of them to two industrial firms, one being Motor Inns who will manufacture pre-fab units for motels, and the other a Texas organization that will announce the location of their plant here later this year.

The company still has about 95 acres at the Loudon Industrial Park and about eight acres of lot 36 in the two sites at Lenoir City, located just off Highway 95 near the Interstate.

Another Hartsook Killed In Wreck

The tragedy of a traffic accident has taken the life of a second member of Loudon County's prominent Hartsook family in less than three months. Charles Albert Hartsook, 23, son of Lenoir City car dealer and Mrs. Lynn Hartsook, was killed instantly on the right of the car with the force of the impact causing his death.

Hartsook, his wife Brenda Kay and infant son Charles Welch Hartsook, resided at 307 S. Street in Lenoir City. Mr. Hartsook was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Survivors other than his wife and son and parents are brother Harry, Tommy and Jimmy, all of Lenoir City; grandmothers, Mrs. Albert Hartsook and Mrs. Charlie Reno.

Funeral services for the victim were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel with burial in City Cemetery.

The latest victim, is a veteran of four years in the U.S. Navy and during his time in the service spent one year in Vietnam. Hartsook was employed by Southern Railway as a brakeman and was scheduled to work Saturday.

Patrolmen Conway and Gardner said the Hartsook car, a 1967 Mustang, struck a guardrail on the bridge approach heading toward Knoxville, causing the front end to peel off, and practically taking out the entire right side of the car. It then struck the bridge railing, knocking off the right front tire and the hood of the car. The impact caused Hartsook to be thrown from the left side to the right of the car with the force of the impact causing his death.

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\$2268 Raised In MOD Campaign

The Loudon County March of Dimes fund raising campaign has now reached \$2268.41, according to county director Mrs. Peggy Claiborn.

During this past weekend the drive was helped with contributions and pledges of \$865 made during the 19 hour Telethon. Mrs. Claiborn said this amount was phoned in at the Loudon County headquarters and that other pledges which will be credited to Loudon County were made in Knoxville.

The Mother's March in Loudon County has produced \$994.61. Ladies have accounted for \$471.80 and street collections \$36. Mrs. Claiborn said it is still hopeful that the county will raise the goal of \$2600 for the March of Dimes.

Patrolmen Conway and Gardner said the Hartsook car, a 1967 Mustang, struck a guardrail on the bridge approach heading toward Knoxville, causing the front end to peel off, and practically taking out the entire right side of the car. It then struck the bridge railing, knocking off the right front tire and the hood of the car. The impact caused Hartsook to be thrown from the left side to the right of the car with the force of the impact causing his death.

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HARTSOOK CAR—The remains of the car driven by Charles Hartsook are shown in the two photos here. The 1967 model Mustang struck the side of the Charles Gabe Bridge last Saturday morning killing Hartsook instantly. Young Hartsook was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hartsook of Lenoir City.



MR. HARTSOOK

Prospects For Regional Jail Facility Are Good

After the Law Enforcement Planning Agency retained Loudon County's application for planning funds for the purpose of studying a regional jail, the necessary minor changes were made in the application. After the necessary changes were made, County Judge Harvey Sprout while in Nashville last week personally delivered the amended application to the headquarters office.

County GOP Meeting Set

Republicans in Loudon County will hold a mass convention at the Courthouse in Loudon, Saturday, Feb. 7, at 12 noon. The Loudon County Republican Primary, to be held in April, is the first county of the political year. The county Chairman Harry Wampler said the mass meeting will include plans for the April Primary. Incumbents in all the offices up for grabs in the county are Republicans. The county general election will be held in August and the new officers will take office in September.

Among other business for the mass meeting is the reorganization of the County Republican Executive Committee and the election of the Executive Committee officers for the years 1970 and 1971, allowing announcements of persons who desire to run for public office. The Republicans will also set the time, date and method of holding the Republican Primary.

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunsford

Mrs. Joe Pressley, Mrs. Ruth Harrison and Mrs. Gerlie Hughes were visiting in Knoxville, Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Wagner and Mr. C.C. Wagner attended the funeral of his brother, Lee Wagner in Shoups, Tennessee last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craig in Morristown.

Joe Courtney entered Baptist Hospital Monday to undergo eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kollock visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keith in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Smith of Atlanta were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charis Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamil and children, Tammy, Mike and Dusty of Kingston visited during the weekend with Mrs. Joe Hamil.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and family in Johnson City.

Don Smith has returned home from St. Mary's Hospital after being a patient there for several weeks.

Mrs. Boyd Keith of Clearwater, Fla. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kollock and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp attended a Soil and Water Conservation dinner meeting, Saturday night in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jayson entertained with a dinner, Saturday night. Twenty-one guests including Mr. and Mrs. Hale Williams of Johnson City were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and children Terry and Mike of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Mrs. Joe Hamil.

Mrs. Harold Puckett and Mrs. Jess Miller visited Friday in Sweetwater.

Those from Loudon who attended the Lions Club District Meeting in Oak Ridge, Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Inkey Swiney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Surret, Mr.



Garden Club Being Organized Here

A group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Snow, Loudon, January 23, to organize a Garden Club. Guest speaker was Mrs. S.E. Shelton of Lenoir City.

After the meeting was called to order, there was a vote to organize the club. The following committees were appointed: Nominating Committee, Mrs. Edwin Arnold, Mrs. Homer Millspaugh and Mrs. D.K. George. Joy Committee, Mrs. Ed Webb, Mrs. William Zeeb and Mrs. Vaughn Snow.

After the business meeting Mrs. Shelton invited the club to meet in her home at Lenoir City next week meeting which will be held Wed., Feb. 25. The club accepted and the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by the hostess and cohostess.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED—Miss Linda Williams, center, bride-elect of Dale Smullen, was honored with a shower recently by Miss Nancy Turner, right, Mrs. Alvin Williams, mother of the bride-elect is at left. The wedding is scheduled for Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church.

Oody-Allmon Vows Pledged

Mr. and Mrs. James A. (Jack) Allmon, Route 1, Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Nell, to Benny Ray Oody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Oody, Detroit, Mich.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Buford Albright on January 24 at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. William S. Miller, Route 4, Loudon.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Vonore High School. The groom attended Loudon High.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Glen House, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Peley, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Patton, Jim Savage and Edwin Arnold.

Mrs. Lake Everette was honored on Sunday, Feb. 1 with a birthday dinner given by her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Simerly at her home in Lenoir City. Eleven were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Jess Miller visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Hines on Sunday.

Mrs. J.T. Burnette visited



PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

A/1 Stephen Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, has been visiting his parents here. He is returning from Vietnam on Jan. 11. He will report to a base in California this week.

Roger Brewer, son of Mr. Joy Brewer, returned home last Tuesday after receiving his discharge from the Air Force.

Mrs. Lewis Committee, Mrs. Ed Webb, Mrs. William Zeeb and Mrs. Vaughn Snow.

After the business meeting Mrs. Shelton invited the club to meet in her home at Lenoir City next week meeting which will be held Wed., Feb. 25. The club accepted and the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by the hostess and cohostess.

Mrs. E.L. Webster visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C.L. Knight in Knoxville.

Mrs. Annie Mae Smith and Mrs. Boyd Keith of Clearwater, Fla. visited Monday with Mrs. Johnson in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited Friday with Mrs. Lee Lett in Madisonville.

Miss Taff and Kiva Talleys of Sycamore Island were weekend guests of Mrs. Sarah Wilson and daughter, Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Harrison and son of Knoxville spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duke and Dr. and Mrs. Blair Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson were called to Greenville last week due to the death of Mrs. Gibson's father Rev. Right.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Brentwood, Md. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Presley and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Doug Easter and daughters of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Presley and sons of Knoxville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Presley, Sunday.

The Ann McKenzie Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the Church with Mrs. Joe Mourfield and Mrs. Kenny Everett as hostesses. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. James T. Burnette circle leader, presided over the meeting. Mrs. James P. Watkins, gave the treasurer's report. Minutes were read and approved. The program entitled, "Another Look at China" was given by Mrs. Bill Brewer. Meeting was closed with the Quiet Hour reading by Mrs. Chilli Jones. A dessert course, was served by the hostess.

Greenback Community News

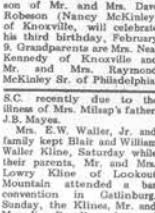
Mrs. Kyle McCall was hostess to members of Circle 2 United Presbyterian Women at her home on Thursday evening, with Chairman Mrs. Frank King Sr. in charge. Devotions were led by Mrs. Bob Anderson Jr. President

of U.P.W. Association for this year is Mrs. A.C. Gillander. Mr. and Mrs. James Pugh (Eva Black) of Toledo, Ohio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Barton at Lakemont and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black in Maryville. On Thursday they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mr. Charlie E. Thompson underwent major surgery in Brown Memorial Hospital Friday and is reported doing well. His son, Edgar Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of Louisville, Ky. came for the weekend. His daughter, Mrs. Elbert Pippie and her mother are at his bedside.

Mrs. A.D. Diney accompanied by her son, Mr. Gene Diney and Mrs. Diney went Thursday for a visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Diney remained for a few days visit with her sisters there.

Mrs. Amos McCarter was the guest of Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hall in Loudon. They were



Eric Cameron Robeson, son of Mrs. Mavis Robeson (Nancy McKinley) of Knoxville, will celebrate his third birthday, February 9. Grandparents are Mrs. Neal Kennedy of Knoxville and Mrs. Raymond McKinley Sr. of Philadelphia.

S.C. recently due to the illness of Mrs. Millspaugh's father, J.E. Mayes.

Mrs. E.W. Waller, Jr. and family kept Blair and William Waller Kline, Saturday while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Kline of Lookout Mountain attended a bar convention in Gatlinburg, Sunday, the Klines, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randle and son of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waller of Lenoir City were dinner guests of Mrs. Waller.

Mrs. John Christian of Atlanta has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Largent of Maryville visited Miss Ava Largent, Sunday.

Miss Martha Henderson of Knoxville was home for the weekend.

Miss Phyllis Griffiths of Knoxville was overnight guest of the Griffiths family, Friday as she returned to Chattanooga for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffiths. Mr. Griffiths is improving from surgery last week.

Miss Beverly Hill of Tennessee Wesleyan was home for the weekend.

Mrs. John Everett was admitted to Bacon Hospital, Friday with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Thompson were guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson Sr. and sons of Nashville. They returned home, Sunday.

Miss Ann Henderson of Knoxville was home a few days last week with flu.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monroe for a visit with Miss Mary Anderson at Shannondale Homes near Knoxville also they visited Mrs. Effie Taylor in Maryville Ashbury Acres and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shippaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dougherty of Knoxville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rowland.



Kimberly Daise Burton was two years old, Feb. 2. She is the daughter of Hated Crawley and Troy Burton and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ricker and Mrs. Grace Burton.

Billie Sue Gardner celebrated her first birthday, Jan. 20. Her older sister, Tammy Denise, who will be four in April helped with the celebration. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Gardner, Route 1, Philadelphia and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallent and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner, also of Rt. 1, Philadelphia.

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Other Operators Are: JoAnn Wayman, Sue Largent and JoAnn Dukes.

Sammie's Beauty Salon

West Lee Highway Loudon

Make Your Valentine Gift Selection At Smiths

FOR HER FOR HIM

Try These Scents

White Shoulder	Baccus
Dior	Jade East
Chanel	Brut
Wind Song	Bravura
Schiaparelli	English Leather
Arpege	Hombre
Jungle Gardenia	Karate
Also Select Her Favorite Candy	Pub
	Old Spice
	Canoe

Prescriptions Are Our Speciality

Smith Drug Co. Loudon

recently with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burnette and daughter of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matlock and family of Barnville, Ga. visited with relatives over the weekend.

Mr. Dick Martin and daughter, Pam of Rockwood visited Sunday with relatives over the weekend.

Ernie Black and Homer Cannon returned home Friday after spending several weeks in Puerto Rico.

Sam Huan, a student at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City was placed on the Dean's List for the fall term. In order to make the Dean's List a student must have a 3.5 average.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter spent Sunday with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. George Long in Decherd, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Foshier and Mrs. Charlie Limburg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amurn and sons in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunsford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David L. Christopher in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Presley visited recently with Mr. and

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KIDS

WEEK

Old Virginia JELLY and PRESERVES

Choice of BLACKBERRY JELLY, GRAPE JELLY, STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, PEACH PRESERVES, BLACKBERRY PRESERVES, APRICOT PRESERVES, DAMSON PRESERVES or ORANGE MARMALADE. . . pure fruit jellies and preserves in re-usable glasses.

4 10-oz. Glasses **100**

SAVE 20c
HOUSER'S
COUNTRY-STYLE
SAUSAGE

1-Lb. Pkg. **57¢**

Save 20¢ U.S. No. 1 Large

IDAHO POTATOES

Famous Idaho Russet potatoes . . . U.S. No. 1 quality . . . uniform large size. Serve them baked, fried or mashed with your favorite steak.

10-lb Bag **73¢**

10-lb Bag

Famous Chiquita

BANANAS

Premium quality fruit that's flavorful and protected all the way from the tropics. Tasty served sliced on Big-G cereals or eaten as after-school snack.

Lb. **10¢**

Save 9¢ SUNSHINE

COOKIES

Choice of HYDROX (14-oz.), SUGAR WAFERS (13-oz.), LEMON COOLERS (10-oz.), or PEANUT BUTTER WAFERS (11-oz.) tasty served with ice cream or fruit drinks. Special price for Kids Week.

2 Pkgs. **89¢**

SAVE 22c
COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM

Family Size (6-oz.) **67¢**

SAVE 9c - Big G
CEREALS

2 Pkgs. **69¢**

Save 11¢ PAL

P-NUT BUTTER

Choice of smooth or crunchy . . . with creamy texture and true-nut flavor. A fine sandwich spread with jelly.

Big 2½-lb. Jar **88¢**

SAVE 16c - Wagner
FRUIT DRINKS

4 Quart Bottles **100**

SAVE 17c - Big G
SNACKS

2 Pkgs. **69¢**

SAVE 12c
Nestles Chocolate

QUIK
2-lb. Pkg. **77¢**

Save 8¢ Per Pound - Texas Green

CABBAGE

Lb. **11¢**

Save 20¢ Per Pound - Western

SIRLOIN STEAK

Lb. **109**

Save 48¢ Chef Boyardee

SPAGHETTI

 and MEAT BALLS

Four pure beef meat balls with tender flavorful spaghetti in a rich Italian-style tomato sauce heat and eat.

4 15-oz. Cans **100**

Save 30¢ Per Pound - Western Valu-Trim

Boneless ROUND STEAK

BOTTOM

Lb. **95¢**

TOP

Lb. **99¢**

Save 22¢ KRAFT

MAYONNAISE

 Qt. Jar **53¢**

2570



WHITE STORES



FEB 1970

Loudon's Oldest Church, Cumberland Presbyterian, Marks 117th Birthday

by Calvin Lunsford
With the honor of being the oldest church in Loudon dating back 17 years before Loudon County came into existence, the membership of Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudon, stands proud of its church organization's contributions to Christian growth and education. Organized in the year 1852, the church set aside Sunday, Feb. 1 to join in observing the presbytery organization's 160th birthday.

and on February 4, 1810 they organized a new Cumberland Presbyterian and ordained McLean into the ministry. Everything they did seemed to be directed by God. During the first year the Presbytery met four times and ordained four men into the ministry. A new denomination evolved from the fervent evangelistic spirit of the early leaders and members.

Missionaries were sent into the Missouri Territory and even to Japan in the 1800's when Rev. J.B. Hall went there. In 1952 when Rev. Thomas Forester went to Japan as a missionary, he found persons who had been in contact with Rev. Hall's work. The missionary work among Indians in the United States was begun during the 1870's.

Colleges and schools were established in many states. The old Loudon High School was established in 1869 by East Tennessee Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It was "leased" to Loudon County for a school around 1875. When the building was bought by the county, the money was given to the Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church. This money was used to purchase the pipe organ, whose pipes are in our present sanctuary. This transaction took place in 1912.

In 1906 there was an attempted union with the Presbyterian Church and a great deal of property was

lost by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Many churches reunited with the Presbyterian Church and the only college left to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn.

Today there are established mission areas in Colombia, South America begun in 1925; Japan reestablished in 1960; and Hong Kong established after the Communist seizure of China in 1947. There is a self sustaining Chinese Church in San Francisco which does a great service for the Chinese-Americans in that area. A home for children is maintained in Denton, Texas. Bethel College is still serving the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and it is growing and has an extensive building program underway.

The Memphis Theological Seminary is making a worthwhile contribution to the growth and outreach of the organization.

The local Loudon Church was organized in August 1852. The first location was a brick building on the lot where the present Nazarene Church is located. The building was used by Federal Troops as a hospital during the War Between the States. After the war the building was again used for worship. In 1877 it was sold to the school commissioner of Loudon County for \$550.00. From 1877 until 1882 the Cumberland Presbyterians shared use of the Masonic Hall on Wharf Street with the Methodist. In 1882 the present building was built. The church was dedicated free of debt on the fourth Sunday of July in 1882. The first music was purchased on March 31, 1897. It is the Dr. W.B. Campbell house at the corner of Mulberry and High Streets. The second manse was erected on the adjacent lot in 1916. And the third manse is located on Lakeview Drive and was completed during November of 1969.

The first wedding performed in the church was that of Miss Elizabeth Mason and Mr. E.P. McQueen, on October 18, 1882. These are the parents of Mr. Norman



1810 MODEL—The Rev. Jack Ferguson, pastor of Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church, stands beside model of house in which the church organization was formed in 1810.



CHURCH BANQUET—Members of Cumberland Presbyterian Church enjoy a banquet commemorating the church's 160 years as an organization.

McQueen. The pulpit stand was made by John S. Mize, grandfather of Miss Carrie Lou Mize and Miss Mary Katharine Mize.

There have been some 30 ministers during the years. The person who served the longest time was Rev. J.C. Ritter who served 1889-1893 and again 1899-1909. The Sunday School was organized in September 1868. Rev. Isaac Emery and Mr. John Mize were the organizers. This was the first Sunday School in Loudon County. Among those who have served as superintendent of the Sunday School are: R.L. Bell, great grandfather of Miss Peggy Heila who served 1902-1920; C.P. Talarfero, father of Mrs. Reuben Sharp who served from 1920-1939.

The earliest records of the session are of November 5, 1868. The church has been a full time pastorate since 1926. The present education building shows interest in meeting the needs of the present. The present membership is 257. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church has a membership of about 90,000. The church now has a new ultra modern educational building and plans for other renovations in the coming years.

Rev. Ferguson stated that he was much impressed by the cooperation of the Loudon churches and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is looking at it as a proud past could only hope to join together with the other churches in strengthening the needed Christian movement not only in this area but throughout the world.

LES Lunch Menu for Week

The Loudon Elementary School menu for the week of Feb. 9-13 is as follows.
MONDAY: Pinto beans, collard greens, fluffy potatoes, dill pickle chips, corn bread, pineapple upside down cake, butter and milk.
TUESDAY: Oven Fried Chicken, brown gravy, green

Local Life Insurance Coverage 123,380,000

Residents of Loudon County are beginning the decade of the 70's with more financial safeguards in the form of insurance than they ever had.

They are covered for all kinds of hazards. They have health insurances, burglary insurance, automobile insurance, fire insurance, life insurance and various other forms of protection.

Especially have they been adding to their life insurance. Total holdings of this type of coverage in the local area is now estimated at more than \$123,380,000.

The facts and figures on the number of policy holders beans, whole corn, hot biscuits, two peanut butter cookies, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Braised beef with gravy, vegetable salad, squash casserole, hot rolls, peach cobbler, butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried fish, potato chips, sweet peas, tomato soup, hash, puddings, sweet potato pie, butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joes on Bun, corn pudding, potato salad, extra bread, red jello, butter and milk.

Central States and the \$17,800 in the State of Tennessee. Of the grand total of \$123,380,000 carried by the local population, the bulk is in ordinary life insurance. Group insurance, generally issued to employers for the benefit of their employees, is in second place.

In the State of Tennessee, according to the figures, the amount in force totals \$21,861,000,000. This compares with the 1960 figure of \$8,367,000,000.

In most families the amount of insurance carried is in direct proportion to their income. The total held by the average family in the state, it is found, is equal to 29.5 months income, after taxes.

Applied to Loudon County and in the average income reported for the area, life insurance coverage locally is now estimated at \$16,100 per family.

This is nearly twice as much as the average family had ten years ago. It tops the \$16,100 per family in the East South

despite the growing protection provided through social security, most families have been adding to their insurance coverage as their income rises.

Hicks Holds U-T Student Offices

Olen Hicks, a former Loudon resident and now a freshman at the University of Tennessee in the College of Liberal Arts, is holding these student government offices on the governing council and judicial board of Melrose Hall on the university campus.

He is also on the Student Rights Committee, which is a part of the Campus wide Student Government Association.

Olen was named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter with a 3.64 average. Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hicks, Dalton, Ga. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwood, Loudon.



MR. HICKS

Benny Says: Let Them Wheel to School IN A RELIABLE USED CAR



BACK ROW SPECIALS

This Is Our Back Row Of 1962's Up Priced From \$150



1968 DODGE

440, 4 door sedan, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Gold finish, black interior. EXTRA SHARP.

1968 BUICK

Le Sabre 400, 4 door sedan, full power, air conditioner, 14,000 actual miles. Chocolate brown, gold trim, just like new. BIG DISCOUNT.

1969 OLDS

Delta 88, custom, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. AM/FM Wonder Bar. Radio. Lime green finish, dark green vinyl top. Just like brand new. BIG DISCOUNT.

1966 OLDS

Vista Cruise Custom Station Wagon. Nine passenger, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, full equipment. I sold this one new. 38,000 actual miles. Local one owner. New white tires. White finish, red interior. Cleanest in town. SPECIAL.

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SAVE \$150 UP TO
during our factory-authorized

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

ONLY MAGNAVOX HAS Set-and-forget TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR

SAVE \$55

WITH NEW IMX 500 BRILLIANT COLOR TUBE

Early American—model 6944 adds two speakers for greater program realism. On concealed swivel centers. Also in Mediterranean, Danish Modern and French Provincial. Also SAVE \$88 on models that are complete with B2-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control—NOW \$695

Your choice of four styles...NOW \$595

TAC is an exclusive Electronic System that combines all the functions of three Magnavox innovations: Automatic Tint Control lets you select the most pleasing flesh tones—and keeps them that way—on every channel, every time. Improved Automatic Chroma Circuit gives more uniform color intensity, no matter how often you change channels. Instant Automatic Fine Tuning keeps all station signals locked-in for a perfectly-tuned 23" (diagonal measure) picture—automatically. Other advanced features include: Chromatone for thrilling picture depth and beauty; Quick-On pictures and sound; plus Magnavox's F. Stage Bonded Circuitry Channels for lasting reliability. Revolutionary B2-Channel UHF/VHF Instant Automatic Remote Control—with more conveniences and more functions than any other remote unit—optionally available on most models.

Magnavox Color Portable TV now from \$239.90

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Sincerely,

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500 Grove Street Loudon, Tennessee
J.E. & Robert E. Richesin, OWNERS

Death Atty. (Continued) favoring Neither... be w compassi to recla those wh shall on He is t Hegler D McCollu reside in John M near Roe Deathera Brown o have o two soo Janice P Charles formerly they live sons are freshman Kington age 7, a Kington Mr. graduate High Sch private p Kington after Cambria School, L now Cou Sel Univers Alabama, of Jastapp that unive junior pa Judge St April, relationship June R 1967. Mr. Dea BE BUDGE Brand N \$15.00 FREE C Tuesday Sh Shampoo Haircut For by ac BUR Shop Ph THO H Qualit

Deatherage Seeks Atty. General Post

(Continued from page 1)

favoring law violations. Neither should enforcement be without genuine compassion, always seeking to reclaim for society all those who can be reached. I shall endeavor to do this within the framework of statutory and constitutional law.

Mr. Deatherage was born in Roanoke County 46 years ago. He is the son of Herman Hegler Deatherage and Ruby McCollum Deatherage, who reside in Kingston. A brother, John M. Deatherage, lives near Roanoke. In 1948 Mr. Deatherage married Imogene Brown of Kingston. They have one daughter and two sons. The daughter, Janice Ray, is married to Charles Lynn Harrison, formerly of Lenoir City, and they live in Nashville. The sons are Chris Alan, age 15, a freshman at Roanoke County High, and Robert Sterling, age 7, a second grader at Kingston Elementary.

Mr. Deatherage is a graduate of Roanoke County High School and began the private practice of law in Kingston on April 1, 1951, after graduating from Cumberland University Law School, Lebanon, Tennessee. He is now Cumberland University Law School of Sanford University, Birmingham, Alabama. He holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from that university. He became a junior partner with the late Judge Sterling Roberts in April, 1951, and this relationship continued until Judge Roberts' death in 1967.

Mr. Deatherage has been a

Baptist for thirty-three years, and now is a member of First Baptist Church, Kingston, where he teaches a men's Sunday School class. He has served his church twice as Sunday School Superintendent.

Mr. Deatherage is a member of the Army Air Force in April, 1943, and was honorably discharged in January, 1946. He served with the 42nd Bomb Group in the South Pacific during World War II. He is a member and past commander of Clifford Stagg Post 110, American Legion, Kingston. Prior to his induction, Mr. Deatherage trained as a machinist at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, now Tennessee Technological University. After completing his training he was employed by Cooder Aircraft in Akron, Ohio, until a few months before commencing his military service.

He taught at Fairview Elementary School in the Fourth District of Roanoke County during the 1947-48 school year, and did substitute teaching at Roanoke County High in 1951.

In 1952, he was Kingston Chairman of the March of Dimes.

Mr. Deatherage is a member and past master of Union Lodge 38, Kingston; a member and twice past patron of Kingston Chapter 405 O.E.S.; a member of the Scottish Consistory of Scottish Rite Bodies, Knoxville of his class; a member of Roanoke County Scottish Rite Club; a member of East Tennessee Past Masters Association; member of Children's Theatre, Kingston; Past President of

Kingston P.T.A.; a member and past president of Roanoke County Bar Association; and a member of Tennessee Bar Association; American Bar Association; and association member of National District Association of Attorneys General.

The election to fill out the four-year remainder of the unexpired term of the late James P. Watkins will be held on August 6, 1970.

Mr. Sanders, a Democrat from Loudoun was appointed to the spot after Watkins' death by Governor Buford Ellington. Sanders and Deatherage are expected to be the principal candidates and face each other in the State elections later this year.

State Set To Buy Sheriff's Cars

County Judge Harvey Spruiell has reported that pursuant to authorization from Quarterly Court a purchase requisition has been filed with the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency for the purchase of four automobiles for the Sheriff's office.

"As understood it from Mr. Francis Norwood, Director," said Judge Spruiell, "all cities and counties in Tennessee have been contacted concerning the new procedure of purchasing vehicles through the State Purchasing Agent."

"The commission get enough response from municipalities and counties wanting to buy vehicles now, then they may proceed to bid or send out invitations to bid in the future. It is not sufficient to enable a good bid, then the purchase of the vehicles has been postponed until fall when the State Highway Patrol vehicles are purchased."

Loudoun County has been operating on a procedure wherein the Deputies furnish their own vehicles in return for a monthly expense allowance which covers the use of the car and the gasoline, repairs, etc.

HOTCHKISS VALLEY PERSONAL NEWS

Sunday school attendance at New Providence Baptist Church was 139 and training union attendance was 94. Rev. Clarence Wells was speaker for both services using as his topics, "Forgiving" and "Things That Renew the Inward Man."

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dutton and family of Knoxville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dutton and grandmother, Mrs. Joe Wells, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie White and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Ronnie White and children of Greenback. Mr. and Mrs. Archie White and family visited Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelley and Charles of the Martel Community. Also visiting the Kelleys were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton of Lenoir City. Mrs. Kelley has been ill for the past two weeks.

The public 4-H speaking contest will be held at New Providence School, Mon., Feb. 2. Winners in the first place division were: Trish Shaver and Ricky Bandy.

Retirement Means Busy, Active Life For Webster

By Calvin Lunsford
"The events that have taken place in my life since retirement are far beyond my expectations," states Rev. E.R. Webster of Loudoun, a well known Baptist minister. This statement has the depth and satisfaction that all men look forward to and hope to find when they reach a certain plateau in life.

Rev. Webster believes that there was more than just his own decision involved in his selecting his particular field to work in during his retirement years.

Loudoun High TRIBE SPEAKS

Greenback High School News
Alice Quillen, previous school reporter to the area papers moved Tuesday to Morristown, to attend Morristown East High School.

Alice, a junior at Greenback has played basketball for three years, was sports editor of the former school paper of the Beta Club, Letterman's Club, and F.H.A. She was also sports reporter for the school paper. We want to wish Alice and her brother Lloyd, a former student at Greenback, the best of luck and happiness at their new school.

Taking the place of Alice as school reporter is Kathleen Myers. Kathleen is a Junior and a member of Letterman's Club, Beta Club, F.H.A., 4-H, and Editor of the school paper.

The final semester tests were given on Tuesday, January 27 after having been postponed due to snow for two weeks.

The paper staff met Wednesday during home room to discuss sponsoring a football and basketball team honoring Loudoun County's 100th Anniversary.

The annual staff met Thursday to go over the pages that have to be finished for the final deadline February 8.

The seniors have received their senior photographs.

We have had a total of 9 days this year since school was dismissed due to the snow. Four of these days will have to be made up later in the year.

The next P.T.A. meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 9 when a program will be presented by the Cub and Boy Scouts.

The 5 & 6 and 7 & 8 grade 4-H clubs met Tuesday for their regular meeting.

CHEROKEE SMOKE SIGNALS

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MUSIC TEACHER—The Rev. E.R. Webster of Loudoun checks his clipboard while awaiting the arrival of his next music pupil, all of whom inspire his life as he contributes to their.

Rev. Webster stated that he was quick to explain exactly what he meant, so as not to leave the wrong impression. Many of the 74 music students he teaches are the children of a music student he taught during their childhood or young years. He discovered that phrases although sounding alike and meaning the same thing, were just not sufficient for the youngsters of today. He said it was the change in teaching and learning methods used in present day classroom technique. He stated that he was not being critical of the method, but merely pointing out that in order to trigger the learning capacity of a modern day youngster, you had to be aware of this and adapt to the new method in order to teach.

Rev. Webster has a waiting list of students who want to enter the music field, and tries to work them in as time goes on. His present list of students come from Loudoun, Blount, Monroe and Roanoke Counties. Not all are Baptist by the way. Some are Church of Christ, Nazarene and Church of God. A large percentage are engaged in some phase of church music. Rev. Webster feels that in this way he is still connected to the church and making a contribution to their progress by helping to train young people to serve in the field of church music.

Many of his students are mother, and daughter, and this works out well for all concerned.

Many Loudoun people who lived here a few years ago will remember the three years in which Rev. Webster served as Loudoun High Band Director. He looks back on this experience with a great deal of joy, and stated that he has always enjoyed working with young people. He is definitely

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Shampoo and Hairstyle - Reg. \$2.00 - Creme - \$2.50
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NEWS



About 4-H

The Tenth Annual 4-H Awards Banquet was held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, January 28 at the Loudon City Junior High School Cafeteria. All 4-Hers in the county who received awards in the 4-H program and one of their parents were invited to the banquet. A representative was also invited from each of the Companies and Civic Organizations who supported the 4-H Program in Loudon County during 1969-70.

After a delicious meal, Nancy Brooks, Greenback Sr. 4-H Club, welcomed those present at the Awards Banquet. Those present were led in the Pledge to the American Flag by Clyde Brooks, Steeles 4-H Club and in the 4-H Club Pledge by Clarence Cleveland from the Philadelphia 4-H, grade 4-H Club.

Special guests were introduced by Mr. Charles P. McCall, County Agent and then everyone enjoyed a



DAIRY FOOD AWARD—Don Cantar, President of the First National Bank of Loudon, presents Kathleen Myers an award for her 4-H work in Dairy Foods, at the 4-H banquet.



BEEF AWARD—C.V. Duff, representing Eaton Crossroads Ruritan Club, presents an award to Richard Archer for his work in the beef project at last Monday's banquet.

piano duet played by Cynthia Batledge from the Philadelphia 4-H Club and her sister.

Presentation of the 4-H Awards was conducted by Mr. Roger Perkins, Assistant County Agent and Miss Barbara Bailey, Home Agent. Each of the Sponsors representatives was asked to present an award to one of the 4-H members. 49 Awards were presented to 4-H members and those 4-Hers who participated on the Clothing Judging, Foods Judging Team, Crop Judging

Team, Forestry Judging Team and Soils Judging team were also introduced. The Clothing Judging Team placed second in District Competition. No awards were given to those on the judging teams as they had received a ribbon or cash award at an earlier time.

Mr. Perkins closed the program by expressing the Appreciation of the Loudon County Agricultural Extension Staff to the parents of the 4-Hers in Loudon County for making it possible for the Extension Staff to work with the



U.T.D. OFFICERS—Shown here with Calvin V. Smith, U.T.D. Special Agent, are the local organization's officers for 1970. They are: Homer V. Simpson, vice president; Mrs. Homer V. Simpson, secretary; Mr. Smith, Joe Waller and Gordon Fisher.

the Agriculture Extension Service. Mr. Chappell's talk was centered around the coat and returns of producing milk with emphasis on income over feed cost.

Farm Demo Families Meet

The Loudon County Test Demonstration Farm Families held their annual meeting last week with Chairman, John W. Cardwell presiding. This group of farm families have for many years demonstrated to their neighbors and others in the area what total farm planning can do to establish efficient use of resources in the farm business and family living.

At the present time there are nine families on this program in Loudon County. Mr. Calvin Smith, Special Agriculture Agent in Test Demonstration Work is responsible for this program in Loudon County.

U.T.D. Farm Families that were present at the Annual Meeting. Highlights of the program was a report given by Miss Diane Hamilton, Senior 4-H Club member from Lenoir City who presented by this group to the Conference at Development Village. Diane's report was about her experiences and what she learned about resources in the Tennessee Valley. The main speaker was Clyde Chappell, Dairy Husbandman and Leader for

children in the 4-H Program and a appreciation to the sponsors for their financial support. Kathleen Myers of the Greenback Sr. 4-H Club gave a few closing remarks and also expressed her thanks to those who sponsor the 4-H program. The Loudon County Companies and Civic Organizations who sponsored the 4-H program in Loudon County during 1969-70 are as follows: First National Bank of Loudon, Production Credit Association, Bank of Lenoir City and Loudon Branch City and Loudon Branch Bank, Wampler's Sausage and Elm Hill Meats, Inc., Quality Printers, Loudon County Unit Test Demonstration Farm Program, Miller Motor Company, Loudon County Soil Conservation District, Anderson's I.G.A. Food Markets, Day I.G.A. Food Market, Greenback Drug Company, Fabric Center, Davis Tractor & Equipment Company, Greenback Farmers Co-op, Bowman & Porter Furniture and Hardware Company, Eaton Crossroads Ruritan Club, Loudon County Poultry Association, Hall Oil Company, First National Bank of Lenoir City, Loudon Rotary Club, Loudon Feed, Grain and Coal Company, J.W. Wilburn Hardware Company, Inc., Loudon Lenoir Club, Lenoir Hardware and Furniture Company, Lenoir Builders Supply Company, Carter Lumber and Builders Supply, Loudon Utilities, Ponce Creek Milling Company, Greenback Farmer's Co-op and Loudon County Farm Bureau.



Around The Farm
The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service
Overton County, 4,440 samples. Why haven't farmers in Loudon County been using the soil test as a guide to help them with fertilization problems? Without a test it is purely guess work.
Tobacco Yields
We have many farmers that constantly have good yields of burley tobacco, yet the average yield for Loudon County is only 1841 pounds per acre. The Ten top counties in yield per acre are in East Tennessee with Claiborn County topping all of them with 2658 pounds per acre. Campbell County was ranked tenth with 2315 pounds per acre. Are farmers in these counties better tobacco farmers than farmers in Loudon County. I don't think so. It is the use of more fertilizer. No it isn't. However we do believe that they follow recommended production practices more closely.
Did You Know?
The doughnut was invented by a Marine Sea Captain! The hole enabled sailors to slide it onto the spokes of a ship's wheel so they could eat and feast the ship at the same time. Small world after all.
More Profit From Trees
Both larger saw log trees and larger pulpwood trees sell for more money than do smaller trees. Choice, straight trees grow into greater quality and consequently greater value as sawlogs and lumber than if sold as small sized trees. Thus, it is to the advantage of farm woodland owners to save straight, sound, long-bodied, fast growing, good kinds of timber trees from growth to large size, quality products which bring the most money.

RC Meeting Set
The annual meeting of the R.E.D. Cross Hospital Volunteers will be held at the Loudon United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., February 10. Awards will be given to the volunteers who have served 100 hours or more during the year.

Soil Test
In 1969 farmers in Loudon County sent in 421 soil test. Farmers in another county close by sent in 1,124. The largest number of samples were sent in by farmers in



D.H.I.A. LEADERS—1970 Loudon and Monroe D.H.I.A. leaders are, left to right: Billy Anderson, Bill Cleveland. Back row: Charis Harrison Frank Varnell and Joe Bilderback, Hal McCrory, president, was absent when picture was taken.

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MAXWELL HOUSE 2 Lb. Can

TAMALES 4 for \$1.00
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FRENCH Fry Potatoes 10¢
9 Oz. Pkg

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Bacon 59¢
Pyramid

Eggs 55¢
Reynolds Grade A Medium

Luncheon Meat 4-37¢
12-16 Oz. Cans

Bleach 39¢
20 Oz. Jug

Pineapple 3 for \$1.00
20 Oz. Can

Butterfield Potato Sticks 10¢
Can

Blue Band Salad Dressing 39¢
Quart

Whites Cut Green Beans 4 for \$1.00
2 1/2 Size

Whites Pork and Beans 3 for 69¢
2 1/2 Size

Foetus Macaroni 10¢
7 Oz. Can

Chili with Beans 4 for \$1.00
300 Size Can

PEAS 8 for \$1.00
300 Size Can

CATSUP 5 for \$1.00
STOKELY 14 Oz. Bottle

Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can 69¢
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Tomatoes 39¢
1 Lb. 10 Oz. or more

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Greenback Win From
By Jerry Mc...

The Green have finally again. Their victory over last win until they again... losing five games... Cheekes a 26-46 and P... two victor... Cheekes a 18-1... six games le... Cheekes r... record at 18-1... Friday and... exhibition ga... Cheekes the... winning by m... 46-38 while... 40-17, howe... reported to... Academy Qu... face Greenba... but have lo... game. In girls a night, Green because of 18 high scoring Quillen who...

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Redskins Sweep Pair From Panthers, Boys Take 2 Overtimes

By Dewayne Arp

Watch out basketball fans, the Loudon Redskins are on their way. The Redskins went to Lenoir City Friday night as a tremendous underdog and came out smelling like a champion. It took the Redskins two overtimes but they came out on top by the score of 65-59. Going into the game the Panthers were on top of District Nine with a 17-3 record. This win ended two weeks of frustration for the Skins. After losing heartbreakers to Alcoa, McMinn Central, and Kingston, the Skins played another beautiful game and this time came out on top. Credit should be given not only to those boys on the

floor but also to those sitting on the bench. On every basket they are off the bench cheering their team males on. The Skins hit twenty-four of forty-nine shots from the field for a 49 percent. They also out rebounded the taller Panthers by 49-45. Morris Wilson led the Skins in rebounding with thirteen retrievals. Sophomore guard Yancy Hampton was the big force for the Skins with twenty-seven points, seven of his points came on crucial shots down the stretch. Reserve Danny Hendrix came off the bench and did a fine job. The big center scored ten points and pulled off two rebounds. Morris Wilson collected eleven points even though he fouled out early in the fourth quarter. Mike Self led the Panther scoring with nineteen points. Junior Collins was next with seventeen and Jerry Wilkerson added thirteen.

After Lenoir City jumped off to an early 2-0 lead on a tip in by Wilkerson, Morris Wilson scored the first Skins point to hit twenty feet. A fast break bucket by Hampton led to a Skins lead of 14-4. Again Self found himself free in the key and he cut the Skins' lead to 17-4. Buckets by Hendrix, Watson, and Hampton raised the Skins to a 14-5 lead with 4:10 left in the first quarter. Wilkerson hit for the Skins and Panthers to cut the lead to 14-10 at the end of the first period.

With less than two minutes gone in the second quarter, the Panthers tried to tie the score at 17-17. Filanders by Hendrix and Watson for the Skins and two by Lenoir City's Collins tied the score at 21-21. Another fielder by Hendrix and a free throw by Wilson put the Skins on top at 24-21. The Skins did not score during the last three minutes of the first overtime. A thirty footer by Collins at the buzzer gave the Panthers a 26-24 halftime lead.

The lead continued to change hands throughout the second quarter. The Skins tied five times during the quarter and the longest lead was 37-36 at the end of the third period. At one point during the quarter, the Skins were up as if the Skins would blow the game wide open. A three point shot by Morris Wilson and a twenty-five footer by Hampton gave the Skins the lead at 37-36. In the quarter, with 3:50 left, Hampton hit to stretch the lead to 41-37. The rest of the quarter was mostly a battle between Wilkerson and Hampton's free throws. Trailing by three and desperately trying to get the ball, the Panthers fouled out Hampton. He called two free throws to make the score 48-43. After a fielder by Walker, Hampton was again fouled and again sank two free throws. With the Panthers pressing, they got two buckets by Wilkerson to cut the Skins lead to 50-49. Again Hampton hit two free throws. After rebounding a Panther miss, Ray Simmons was fouled and hit the first of two to make the score 53-49 with only 47 left. Wilkerson was fouled and hit two to cut the lead to 53-51. Self only sank two free throws to send the game into overtime. The score at the end of the regulation game was 59-53.



WILSON SURROUNDED—Morris Wilson of Loudon gets off a shot though surrounded by Lenoir City Panthers last Friday night. Wilson had a total of 11 points for the evening and led the Redskins in rebounding with 13.



DORSEY FOR LOUDON—Diana Dorsey of Loudon, with 20 points for the evening, gets off a shot during the girls game. Loudon girls were also victorious, winning by a score of 54-45.

Greenback 13 Win From Vonore

By Jerry McNabb

The Greenback Cherokees have finally started winning again. Their December 5 victory over Vonore was the last win until Tuesday when they again defeated the Vonore Blue Devils. After losing five games in a row, the Cherokees smacked Vonore 56-46 and Porter 44-34. The Cherokees almost evened the season at 6-7 with only six games left to play. The Cherokees maidens fought hard but dropped decisions to Vonore 32-28 and to Porter 85-21 leaving their season record at 9-12.

Morrison East. Even without her, though the Cherokee maidens managed to make the game a close one. Kathy Hammontree led the bench to score six; Linds Johnson scored five; and Kathy Williams had one. Guards were Becky Bean, Judy Hammontree, Anita King, and Debbie Evans. Terri Kirkland led the winners with 18 points.

The schedule now calls for a trip to Alcoa on Tues, Feb. 3, and a trip to Lenoir on Thurs. Also a trip to the Friendsville Academy on Friday and another trip to Vonore, Feb. 10 for a TSSAA exhibition game. The Alcoa Tornados gave the Cherokees their worst beating of the season at Greenback, winning by a score of 65-33. Alcoa now sports a record of 15-1. In the first meeting the Alcoa girls won 49-37. Greenback defeated Lenoir in the first game of the season 46-28 while the girls lost 49-17, however, Lenoir is reported to be vastly improved. The Friendsville Academy Quakers have not faced Greenback this season but have lost their last 66 games.

Action was slow in the first quarter, Kirkland hit a free throw and Vonore squeaked away to a 1-0 lead. After two and a half minutes, Kathy Hammontree hit the first field goal of the game; 38 seconds later she added a free throw and Greenback led 3-1. Vonore went to work and soon was back in the lead 6-3. The Greenback girls dropped in six points in the last two minutes of the first quarter and led at the first stop 9-6. In the second quarter, Vonore managed to keep the ball on their end of the court for the first two minutes before Kirkland finally scored. Thirty seconds later Judy Lane hit and Vonore was back in front 10-9. In the last several minutes of the first half, Kathy and Mary Beth scored four points each, and again Greenback rested with a lead of 18-15.

points and then unleashed a surprise in the form of a fast break and a full court press. The Cherokees scored a total of 10 points more than their previous high score of the season. Tim Disney provided most of the points with 17; Herb Vineyard scored 14; Bobby Russell, 12; David Hips, nine; and Jay Howard and Steve Hammontree, two each. The Blue Devils pulled away to lead 6-0, but Russell ran the fast break to tie the score at 8-8 with 3:26 left in the quarter. He ran the same play to put Greenback ahead for the first time 10-8 and did the same thing to pull away 12-9. But Vonore ended the quarter with a six point flurry and that left them ahead 14-12.

After Lenoir City jumped off to an early 2-0 lead on a tip in by Wilkerson, Morris Wilson scored the first Skins point to hit twenty feet. A fast break bucket by Hampton led to a Skins lead of 14-4. Again Self found himself free in the key and he cut the Skins' lead to 17-4. Buckets by Hendrix, Watson, and Hampton raised the Skins to a 14-5 lead with 4:10 left in the first quarter. Wilkerson hit for the Skins and Panthers to cut the lead to 14-10 at the end of the first period.

In girls action Tuesday night, Greenback suffered because of the loss of their high scoring forward Alca Quillen who transferred to

The Greenback boys had also lost one of their starting forwards, Lloyd Quillen but did not seem greatly handicapped. Coach James Henderson's Cherokees spotted the Blue Devils six

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In the first 32 seconds of the second period, Hips and Disney put Greenback ahead 16-14. The rest of the half was a see-saw battle. Vonore tied the score at 16-16. Greenback led 17-16; Vonore led 19-17; Greenback led 21-19; Vonore tied the score at 21-21. Then with just two seconds left in the first half, Disney dropped in a jump shot to put Greenback ahead 23-21.

The first half of the boys game looked more like a game of give away with both teams throwing bad passes and committing a lot of mistakes. Coach Henderson analyzed the game this way, "We started playing defense the last two minutes of the second half." Herb Vineyard led scoring with 14 points, Randall Simons added nine; Tim Disney, eight; Bob Russell, seven; Steve Hammontree, four; and Jay Howard, three. Charlie Porter led the Panthers with 16. In the first four minutes, the Panthers outscored the Cherokees 5-0 and later managed to get a 10-4 lead. At the end of the first quarter, the Panthers were ahead 10-9. In the second quarter, Porter still managed to pull away to lead 19-13.

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By the end of the quarter, the Cherokees were ahead 25-24. In the fourth quarter the Cherokees quickly got ahead 32-26 and then started to slow the pace even more. Shooting nothing but free throws and lay-ups the Greenback boys were easily

the last two minutes of the first overtime were scoreless. With only five seconds, Hampton was again fouled and again hit two from the charity line. Duff took the ball down the floor and hit from twenty feet to tie the score at 58-58. With only three seconds left, Self was fouled in a scramble for a loose ball. He missed the shot and the game went into the second overtime.

The Skins got the tip to start the second overtime. As if he had ice in his veins, Danny Hendrix shot from twenty feet and the Skins led by 57-55. The Skins were able to control the second extra period by forcing the Panthers to take bad shots and get many turnovers. Hampton hit three straight from the free throw line to give the Skins a five point lead, 60-55, with one minute left. After a bucket by Self, the Skins put the game on ice with a fielder by Hendrix and a three point play by Carey.

Loudon Ladies trailed most of the first half but finally went ahead in the second quarter and never again trailed. A 54-45 win gives the Lassies a 6-12 record. Rollin Wilson led the Lassies in scoring with 22 points. Diana Dorsey was close with 20 and Lynn Dorsey added ten. Nancy Bowman led the Pantherettes with 23 points. The Lassie defense was the big gun for Graham, Sherree Harris, and Gloria Brown.

Sue Jaynes gave the Lassies an early 2-0 lead with a driving layup. The lead was short-lived because the Pantherettes scored six straight to take a 6-2 lead. After a fielder by Watson, the Lenoir City girls scored five straight to run their lead to 11-4 with the first period half gone. By the end of the quarter the Lassies were able to cut the lead to three, 15-12.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and whatever became of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?

Loudon's victory over Lenoir City last Friday night simply proved one fact - Mac City's Redskins can now be regarded as a serious contender in the District 9 tournament which begins February 20th at Kingston. The idea of playing Loudon on the hardwood. The Skins are now for real.

For those fans who did not witness the spine-tingling Loudon-Lenoir City struggle, you missed a real barnburner. A double-overtime barnburner!! The crowd on hand for the game was sizeable in number but the Lenoir City gym should have been bursting at the seams with basketball fans. The Panthers and the Redskins put on a terrific display of hustle and desire for the full 32 minutes and when the struggle was concluded, even the fans were tired, the tension and suspense was, at times, almost too much. You oughta be there.

As I type this article, I am listening to WHAS-Louisville. In its pre-game program, "Adolph Rupp Comments," The Baron of the Bluegrass stated that Iacel has an injured leg. This injury could be far-reaching, very far. Right now, as I type, Kentucky is 15 and 0 overall, 7 and 0 in the S.E.C., and ranked 2nd in the nation. But the last injury (First Casey, now this) may be fatal to the Wildcats. Kentucky-Vanderbilt game is about to start - 11 spot typing. The game just ended - Vandy 89, Kentucky 81 - Kaywood Ledford, Kentucky's brilliant play by play announcer, Iacel did not move with his normal quickness (like a CAT). He must be at full strength soon if the greatest tradition in college basketball history is to continue on to even greater achievements. Make no mistake about it, Adolph Rupp (winner of 1000 games) is the greatest of them all. There is no way to deny it - It's all down in indelible ink in the records. Rupp is aging. Eventually he will lose to the only element that he can not possibly whip - Father Time. But until then, salute the supreme master - Adolph Rupp and his Kentucky Wildcats.

It is now quite obvious to even the average basketball fan that District 9 is a very well-balanced basketball area. But if one had to choose the two teams most likely to face each other in the District Finals and also in the Regional Finals, one would have to choose Lenoir City and Kingston. The Panthers of Smalley and the Yellowjackets of Skidmore, neither of them unshakable, but both of them extremely classy.

In the matter of individual players, my personal selection for the top three performers in this district are: Morris Wilson - 6ft. 2" Loudon forward *** Jerry Wilkerson - 6ft. 6" Lenoir City forward *** and Mike Snow - 6ft. 4" Kingston center. Now there's three boys that any coach would love to have and he'd probably win the state tournament with those three on his squad.

And now we have an important message from two great bird hunters - Mr. Willard Rollins and Mr. Ted Porter. Willard and Ted are pictured here with their limit of quail - 16 of them. They got these 16 quail near Fowler's Mill in Monroe County shortly after Christmas. Many bird hunters say they can't get their limit this season - Willard and Ted did - Of course both of them are great hunters.

Ladies and gentlemen, I am about to conclude this column. But before I do, let me tell you this - If you want to hear a really great play by play basketball announcer, then tune in to WHAS LOUISVILLE, 840 on your radio dial. You'll really like Kaywood Ledford, he's terrific!!

FREE B... 5... 1... 2... 7... 0

OBITUARIES

MRS. NELLIE WILSON
Mrs. Nellie Wilson, widow of
Wilson, age 55, of Kingston,
Tenn., died Wed., Jan. 28 at
St. Sanders Hospital. She was
a member of Dogwood
Baptist Church and a machine
operator at Eaton Yale &
Towne.
Survivors include: husband,
George M. Wilson; daughter,
Mrs. Iona W. Stafford; son, Kenneth
Wilson, both of Kingston; four
grandchildren; parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James Willford Sr.,
Kingston; four sisters, Mrs.
Maggie Palmer, Mrs. Ruth
Littleton, both of Lenoir
City, Tenn.; Mrs. Vera Beard,
Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Fay
Adcox, Kingston; brother, James
Willford Jr., Kingston.
Funeral services were held 2
p.m. Friday at Click's Chapel,
Rev. Lawrence Glass and
Rev. Frank B. Kagle officiated.
Burial Dogwood Cemetery.
Click's Chapel in charge.

JAMES WALTER RITCHEY
James Walter Ritchey, age 75,
died Jan. 28 at Bacon Hospital.
He lived on Route 2, Loudon.
Survivors include: wife,
Maybelle Ritchey; daughters,
Mrs. Margaret Humphrey,
Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Mary
Raisley, Nashville, Tenn.;
Myrtle Ritchey, Loudon; son,
W.D. Dox, Tom, and Raymond,
all of Loudon; brothers, Joe and
M.C. Loudon, B. R. Ritchey,
Lenoir City; sisters, Mrs. Annie
Tuck, Loudon, Mrs. James
Maynard, Mrs. Maggie Lou
Maynard, Mrs. Della Brookshire,
Mrs. Della Cooper, all of Loudon, Miss
Nellie Ritchey, Mrs. Thelma
Vineyard; 13 grandchildren.
Funeral services were held 3:30
p.m. Friday at Quinn and
Karnes Funeral Home, Rev. W.H.
Lemire and Rev. Raymond Hall
officiated. Interment in Loudon
County Memorial Gardens.

DORA (CHESTER) SMITH
Dora (Chester) Smith, age 63,
of 1006 Bell Ave., Lenoir City,
died Wed., Jan. 28 at Baptist
Hospital. She was a member of
Poplar Springs Baptist Church.
Survivors include: four daughters,
Mrs. Boyd Knowles, Lenoir City,
Mrs. John Knight, Adams, Tenn.,
Mrs. L.J. Latham, Lenoir City,
Mrs. Leroy Mickle, Lenoir City;
Wayne, Ohio; Boyd and Clifford,
Lenoir City; 18 grandchildren;
three sisters, Lizzy Eble, Ann
Wyatt, Cora Brewer; two brothers,
Emmett and John D. Chester.
Funeral services were held 2
p.m. Saturday at Heights Baptist
Church, Rev. J.L. Ward, Rev.
Horse Hurst and Rev. Wendell
officiated. Interment in Lakewood
Cemetery, Click Funeral Home
in charge.

MRS. NELLIE NELSON
Mrs. Nellie Carter Nelson of
Philadelphia died Tues., Jan.
27 at Bacon Hospital.
Survivors include: husband,
C.A. Nelson; two sons, Charles
and Frank Nelson; two daughters,
Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson and Mrs.
Virginia Hill, all of Knoxville;
eight grandchildren, including a
very devoted grandchild, C.J.
McGraw.
Funeral services were held 2:30
p.m. Friday at Philadelphia
Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev.
Miller officiated. Interment in
Philadelphia Cemetery, Skyler's
of Sweetwater in charge.

DAN RO HENRY
Dan Ro Henry, age 59, of Route
4, Loudon, died Sat., Jan. 31 at
the home of his brother.
Survivors include: brother,
Wash Henry, Loudon; sister,
Mrs. Nancy Ford, Crossville.

all about Flowers
A Valuable Flower
This is an odd name for a plant,
and there are several that
have this name. The reason is
that the roots of these plants
look like snakes. Many years ago
it was believed that the roots
of these plants could cure snake
bites. Many of the ankeroot
plants do have medicinal
value. Some are very
toxic, but the most famous is
"repens," and it is used as a
remedy in treating various
disorders. All ankeroot plants
have beautiful clusters of
flowers. We feel all our flowers are
"good medicine." Send an
arrangement to a friend or
a student. There is no other
gift that says as much.

Rosedale Flower Shop
Millberry St., Loudon, 468-2284

three half sisters, Mrs. Laura
Whitaker, Mrs. Doris Stamps
Mrs. Hennie Scarborough, all
of Crossville.
Funeral services were held
10:30 a.m. Tuesday at
Jackson Chapel Church, Rev.
Carroll Whitaker officiated.
Interment Sandy Spring
Cemetery near Monterey,
Kyker, Madisonville, in
charge.

J. MAX DAVIS
J. Max Davis, age 62 of
Sweetwater, died in
Sweetwater Hospital, Sat.,
Jan. 31.
Survivors include: one son,
John C. Davis, Hartford,
Conn.; daughter, Mrs.
Richard Norton, Charlotte,
N.C.; five grandchildren; two
brothers, Charles Davis,
Loudon, Glenn Davis,
Philadelphia; five sisters, Mrs.
Edward Hargrove,
Philadelphia, Mrs. C.E.
Blankenship, Loudon, Mrs.
G.E. Gerdling, Mrs. Kenneth
Marshall, Orlando, Fla., Mrs.
M.F. Henley, Sweetwater.

Mrs. Carter To
Head Census
In This Area
Appointment of Mrs.
Juanita G. Carter of Signal
Mountain, Tennessee as
District Manager of the 1970
Census of Population and
Housing in this area was
announced today by Director
Thomas W. McWhirter of the
Census Bureau's Regional
Office in Atlanta.

HUBERT WISEMAN
Hubert Wiseman, age 57,
of Route 3, Madisonville,
died Fri., Jan. 30 at
Sweetwater Hospital.
Survivors include: wife,
Mrs. Stella Walker Wiseman;
four daughters, Mrs. Zola
Prestley, Madisonville, Mrs.
Maiger McKee and Mrs. Hazel
Kizer, Loudon, Mrs. Emma
Deaton, Sweetwater; sons,
R.C. Wiseman, Cleveland,
Devey and Ben Wiseman,
Madisonville; seven
grandchildren; nephew,
Clinton Dockery,
Sweetwater; great niece,
Patricia Dockery,
Madisonville; two aunts, Mrs.
Ebel Morgan, Madisonville
and Mrs. Callie Everhart,
Cleveland.

GRADY BINGHAM
Grady Bingham, 46, of
Davis Ferry Road, Loudon,
died Tues., Jan. 27.
Survivors include: wife,
Mrs. Mable Bingham;
daughter, Mrs. Kathy Hickey,
Loudon; sons, Grady Lynn
Bingham, Goltswah, Tenn.,
Bobby and Timmy Bingham,



LIONS GIVE SHOWER FOR WATKINS—The Loudon
Lions Club gave a surprise household shower for member
Gene Watkins at its meeting last week. The home of Mr.
and Mrs. Watkins burned recently. Lions President Tom
Harlock is shown presenting Watkins (left) with one of
the more than 40 gifts he received at the meeting.

Greenback—Where
Did The Name
Come From?
by Nancy Brooks

If a stranger or new
acquaintance has ever asked
you where you're from and
you answered, "Greenback,"
you may have gotten one of
these replies:
"Greenback! Is that where
they make all the money?"
"Say, I bet you all got lost
out of money."
Strangely enough the name
Greenback has nothing to do
with money.
Eighty years ago the site of
the present Greenback was a
large open field, cultivated in
corn and wheat. It was owned
by the late J.B. Hall and
Robert Tompson, Sr. The
makings for a town started
around 1889. In 1889 a
railroad was built and
completed coming through
the present town site. The
railroad was first known as
the M & N, later as the A.K.
& N., and now as the L. & N.
The L & N built the present
depot building in 1914, one
of the largest and best between
Knoxville and Etowah.
The town was first called
the Alleghany Station, and
purchased by the Alleghany
Town Company. The land
was surveyed into lots and
streets and a new post office
was established. Several
names for the new post office
department were submitted
before one was accepted. The
name "Greenback" was
suggested by a Mr. Tipton, a
candidate for the legislature.
He thought of the name
because at that time his
political party was called the
old Greenback Party. Years

both of Loudon; parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James S. Bingham,
High Point, N.C.; sisters, Mrs.
Jake White, Mrs. Tommy
Littleton, both of Loudon,
Mrs. Louis Lister, Iowa, Mrs.
Orvis Benson, Ky., Mrs. Ed
Martin, Mrs. George Scott,
Johnny Bingham, Calif.,
George Bingham, Iowa; one
grandchild.
Funeral services were held
2 p.m. Friday at Mt. Zion
Baptist Church, Rev. S.A.
Knight, Rev. Virgil Turbill
and Rev. Ralph Millaps
officiated. Interment in
church cemetery. Quinn and
Karnes in charge.

Your County
In Action
BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

The Lenoir City Chamber
of Commerce has been
active in the past few
days. It has been
working to get the
County Sheriff's Department
and also concerning our
application for planning
funds to look into the
possibility of building a
regional jail.

Some of the members of
the Courtroom Improvement
Committee, at the invitation
of our architect, made a trip
last week to Lebanon to see
the new Wilson County Court
House and the court rooms
that are a part of it.
We were very impressed
with the quality of the
program and the friendliness
of the people.

Mrs. Gene Hamby,
Secretary of the Chamber,
helping to take care of the
details, along with the
Committee composed of Bill
Clouser of Sheffield Steel, Bill
Curtis, and George Bowman.

Several guests were present
from the City of Loudon,
including Mayor Joe Carter
and Vice-Mayor Ham Carey.
The Chamber has grown
in some what dormant in
Loudon, and I certainly hope

before this it had been
leading political party.
Mr. Tipton's suggestion
was accepted and the new
town was named
"Greenback" and founded in
1890. The streets and avenues
were named after various
mountain ranges. Streets
running north and south are
named Oak, Cherry, Walnut,
Maple, and Elm. Avenues
running east and west are
the Alleghany, the Chilhowee,
and the Tennessee.

Today Greenback remains
a small, friendly town
unharmored by the dangers of
pollution, riots, and protest
demonstrations. It doesn't
make the headlines very
often. If at all. Most people
you meet haven't even heard
of it, but it's there. It has its
own up and down, a few
small-town gossip, and an
occasional dispute or
tragedy. In a time of need
people fight together and
protect their own differences of
opinion.

purchase of cars for our
County Sheriff's Department,
and also concerning our
application for planning
funds to look into the
possibility of building a
regional jail.
Certainly the best news
that I received was at 12
State Highway Department
where I found that Loudon
County had been approved
for two additional
interchanges on 178. I would
like to discuss this more later,
but it certainly given Loudon
County an opportunity that
maybe not many counties
have, but it is the kind of
opportunity that can
certainly cause us more grief
than good if we are not
careful.
The first part of the grief is
that we have to put up the
money to make good roads to
the interchanges, but I will
discuss that some later.

LAY'S 5 & 10
LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday - February 5-6-7



Mothers!
8"x10"
Natural Color Portrait
OF YOUR CHILD
Limit: 1 Per Family / Groups \$1.47 Per Person
* The Lasting Gift
* Select from Several Poses
* Babies and Children of All
Ages
* Portraits Delivered in
Store
Plus 50¢
Handling Charge
Photographers Hours Daily: 10-1-2-5
Thursday, Friday & Saturday - February 5-6-7
LAY'S 5 & 10
LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE

Call For A Mass Convention
Of Loudon County Republicans

The Republicans of Loudon County are
hereby called to meet in a mass convention at
the courthouse in Loudon, Tennessee at 12:00
o'clock p.m. Saturday, February 7, 1970, to
transact the following party business:

- 1. Reorganization of the Loudon County
Republican Executive Committee and the
election of officers of the Executive Committee
for the years 1970 and 1971.
2. For the purpose of allowing
announcements of persons desiring to run for
public office.
3. To set the time and date and method of
holding a Republican Primary.
4. For any other legitimate business that
may be properly brought before the
convention.

This 31st day of January, 1970.
Harry Wampler, Chairman
Republican Executive Committee

Electricity Powers Progress
Edison's light bulb in 1879 started a chain reaction that has given us
the highest standard of living in the world.
In less than a century, electric power has replaced manpower in
many back-breaking jobs. It has transformed working conditions...
sprung technological advancement... made our homes more liv-
able. Today, we use switches instead of muscle
and sweat to do the hard work.
Electricity has made the difference in our
economy and in the better living conditions we
take for granted—every day. We join our trade
allies during National Electrical Week in hon-
oring Thomas A. Edison, who gave us a better
life through electricity.

Loudon Utilities
FEBRUARY 8-14, 1970

CASH...
FOR SALE...
FOR SALE...
Allen Home...
OR...
Lynn...
UNION F...
BAPTIST...
KENNETH...
PRESBYTE...
PHILADEL...
METHOD...
VALLEY V...
BAPTIST...
CORNER...
LOU...
CHURCH...
EPISCOP...
This Feat...
Loudon...
Loudon A...
Miller...
Dem...
Chai

London County Herald

Established in 1888
Cedar Street
Loudon, Tennessee 37774

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Larry G. Cate, Sr.
Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.

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By SUBSCRIPTION

Inside Loudon County \$4.00
Elsewhere \$6.00

PHONE 458-2087
Loudon, Tennessee

Robert (Barbara), daughter, 8 lbs. 3 oz., Feb. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. John Myrtle, daughter, 6 lbs. 10 oz.

ADMITTED
Jan. 26 - Feb. 1

Mrs. Trevis Banks
Mrs. Ruby Justice
Mrs. Govey
Mrs. Troy Hoodard
Mrs. Agnes Jones
C.W. McMurray
A.F. Brown
Charles Aytes
Mrs. Nellie Nelson
Mrs. Geneva Peeler
Mrs. Ina Foster
Mrs. Hattie Rogers
Charles Davis
Grover McCrary
Mrs. Josie Thurman
Mrs. Roy Shubert
Mrs. Willie Burris
Mrs. Jane Bokam
Mrs. Jesse Brown

Kenneth Bingham
Michael Hollis
Charles Crossin
Billy Edward Worley
Caved Norris
Mrs. Otis Giles
Mrs. Mildred Lindsay
Mrs. Mary Nichols
Mrs. Bill Roberts
Bobby Johnson
Mrs. Ollie Watts
Mrs. Jean White
Mrs. Frank McWen
Mr. Frank Berry
Mrs. John Everett
Mrs. Emma Lou Hopson
Mrs. Herman Taylor
Mrs. Hugh Shoop
Mrs. Tom Watts
James Edmonds
Tamela Ferguson
Mrs. Ruth Parks
Mrs. Jessie Bostle
Mrs. Vestena Howell
Mrs. Johnnie Miller
Mrs. Ruth Wolfe

PENNY RICH BRAS
FITTED AND SOLD AT
Louise's Beauty Shop
513 Ferry Street, Loudon

Anyone interested in fitting and selling Penny Rich Bras - contact Louise Gardner at 458-2910 home or 458-4888 Shop.

All Lines Of Insurance
See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson

R.M. Gray Insurance Agency
Loudon Phone 458-3501

Winter Wonderful Meals
* START HERE! *

Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday

NOW OPEN
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New Highway 95

HOT DOGS All The Way **10 For \$1.00**

POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag **\$1.25**

BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF **4 for \$1.00**

FLORIDA VINE RIPE **TOMATOES** 1 Ga. Basket **\$1.00**

ROME **APPLES** Eating of Cookins **\$2.50 BUSHEL 10c Lb.**

Oranges Or Tangerines 3 Dozen **\$1.00**

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GARDEN SPOT
Lenoir City & Loudon
986-9148
E. Street Kingston Pk. 986-9149

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CASH With the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. **REPRESENTATIVE** - Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. **PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.**, One Main St., Sweetwater, Ph. 337-0455 day or night 1/7/70

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS - Remodeling, build on room additions and Bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carpentry. Phone 458-4370. **4512 t/c**

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms; free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. **11-13 t/c**

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBee's Tablets. Only 95 cents. Loudon Pharmacy. **1-16 t/c**

FOR SALE: Corner lot beside Joe Ralledge in Greenmead Subdivision. Call 458-3046 after 5 P.M. **1-29 t/c**

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen. One owner. Call 458-3211 after 4 P.M. **29-12 t/c**

Organs
New Lowrey Organs
Trade In Organs
2 Mily. Wash/Tr. 85%
Off New Price
LYNN SHELLEY CO.
Our 82nd Year
2388 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville
Other Stores Morristown and Johnson City.
3 BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU

FOR SALE: 5 room house, bath, garage, insulated. One furnace and shade trees. Garth Stevens, 1202 Grove, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2374. **2-24 t/c**

LINDEY REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERY - We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Heley face Weaving in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 935 Summit St. Loudon. **9/5 t/c**

FLOOR COVERING: Vinyl tile linoleum roll. Paint \$1.95 gallon. Railroad Salvage, Loudon. **10/17 t/c**

FOR SALE: 1966 2 1/2 inch black and white, television, Silver Tone. \$70. Call 458-4155. **2-5-3tp**

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house on lake. Carpeted throughout; electric heat. Adults only. Call 986-8466. **2-5 t/c**

FOR SALE: 1969 house trailer. Call 458-2870. **2-6 t/c**

FOR SALE: 1965 Rambler Classic 4 dr., 67 cylinder; automatic. Extra clean - low mileage. \$795. Also: 80 acres, mostly wooded. 9 mi. west of Sweetwater in Erie. See listing, \$200 per acre. Ph. 986-7466. **1-22-3tc**

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE. - In excellent condition. See Boyd Justice, 811 Grove St., Loudon. **1-29-2tp**

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265. **7/10 t/c**

FOR SALE: Beautiful 150 acre farm, near Tellico Plains. 160 acres of bottom land. Eight room house, two barns, plenty water. Lake site available. Farm must be seen. Tellico. Call 458-2382 for Appointment. **1-29-3tc**

LEGAL NOTICES
ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 5623

Friends may think we have forgotten. When at times they see our smile. But little do they know the heartache we are hiding all the while. You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last we will remember them.

Sadly missed by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foshee and brothers, Ricky and Jimmy.

In loving memory of Linda Foshee Watts who passed away two years ago, Feb. 9, 1968.

Friends may think we have forgotten. When at times they see our smile. But little do they know the heartache we are hiding all the while. You are not forgotten loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last we will remember them.

Wife, Children and Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the acts of kindness shown us during the illness and at the death of our loved one. We are deeply grateful for the prayers, food and flowers. A special thanks to Rev. W.H. Leming and Rev. Raymond Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Cate:
Many times I have been asked why I work for the March of Dimes especially since I have a healthy child. Like all mothers I hope my child will grow up to be a grandchild. But as I work toward the fight against birth defects, it is my fervent prayer that all children, born or yet to be born, known or unknown to me, will have a better chance to be normal and healthy. It takes a great deal of money for research to find the causes and cures for birth defects. The March of Dimes does this.

Grill-Toons
BY BILL LOWE
MOST of us are troubled with the SAME problem. . . . We have TOO much MONTH left over at the END OF THE MONEY.

Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

Mommie . . . They want me to come to church.

Yes, Mommie, they do want her in church. But in the church, they have a place for all ages. No child is too young to learn. This also provides you an opportunity to worship and give individual attention to church services.

"Think up a child in the way he should go; and when he is born, he will not depart from it."

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth Hunt, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jack Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Study Groups, 8 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH
Delight Cagle, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
W. V. Meeting, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WIL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carson Whinnace, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
James S. Aikah, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
A.B. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M.
Chair Practice, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDBON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jimmy Winstead, Preacher
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.

LOUDBON CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
The Rev. Thomas A. Parrie, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer, 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, 11:15 A.M.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Evening Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDBON METHODIST CHURCH
William H. Horner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDBON CHURCH OF THE RIZAZARINE
Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
N.V.P. Meeting, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
S.L. Blankenship, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Lloyd Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
American Legion Bldg.
Lenoir City, Tenn.
Rev. John McMurry
Mass 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L.C.
Shirley Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Businesses

Loudon Motor Company
Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Vauxhall
Sales and Service
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The Robinson Company
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Trade With Us and Save
Daport Street 458-2206 or 458-3588

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300 College Ave. 458-2144

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Don P. Smith Chair Company
ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

With all this very cold weather and lots of snow here in Loudon, possibly the farthest thing from anyone's mind is going swimming. Really it would not have been an ideal time, but maybe we can warm things up a little by recalling a time during the good old days when the hot summer sun made a dip in the old swimming hole, which could have been a pond, river or one of the local creeks. Anyway it was a time which holds a very special place in most of our memory books.

The reason for writing about this enjoyable past time, was brought about by one of our pictures this week. It goes back quite a number of years and is the ideal pattern of boys in the many old swimming holes around this area. Maybe you are not in this group, but I would venture a very good guess that it will make you think of some group you knew as a boy wherever you might have grown up.

This picture made in 1927 is 43 years old. Some of those in the picture are now

deceased, and some we have no idea where they reside now but all of them are well remembered by those from way back when. Ken Faulkner one of the boys in the picture, though now deceased, is well remembered by all of us who knew him. Like all the other boys in this group he was well liked and all were good boys. Like many others from the good old days gang who have passed away he will always be remembered.

Those in this interesting old picture which was loaned to us by J.E. Greenway are as follows: Ray Walker, Willis Summers, Ted York, Hughie Christian, and a Galvan boy. We have enjoyed looking and feel you will enjoy it too. Maybe some of our readers have a picture of the group to use in this column, please give us a call.

We were visiting a family the other Sunday and they were telling us about some unusual and interesting old pictures they had stored away

workplace and said they would look them up for us real soon. We are sure, from what they told us, that you will enjoy seeing them. We hope to have them in the near future.

Our other picture this week is one that we have had a similar one of before. This picture was taken in a different year and at a different angle. This was made during the railroad hey day and this era is well remembered by us all. Oh, yes, this is the old Lenoir City Depot.

Possibly the most amusing thing we have ever heard about this old depot was the story about the group of boys, many years ago, who tied a test show to a train that had stopped here to take on water and when the train started it was good by show. Hear tell some Loudon boys joined in with the Lenoir City boys to perform this caper. Anybody want to call me and tell me about it?

Loudon Included In Youth Training Program

The Appalachian Regional Commission has approved a grant of \$36,885 to initiate a Youth Leadership Training Program in 18 East Tennessee counties, including Loudon. It was announced by U.S. Senator Howard H. Baker and U.S. Rep. John J. Duncan, James H. Quillen and Joe Evin.

The project is among the first approved under the new Youth Leadership Training Program and will involve the counties of Anderson, Blount, Campbell, Cocke, Claiborne, Grainger,

Hamblen, Knox, Jefferson, Loudon, Monroe, Morgan, Roane, Scott, Sevier and Union.

The program is aimed at channeling the energy and enthusiasm of youth through youth councils on social awareness, involvement seminars, development of internships in government agencies and civic groups involved in agencies and civic groups involved in social and economic developments.

A special feature of the East Tennessee project is high-risk student and dropout programs designed to encourage colleges to accept these students and to

encourage the students to continue their education. The total cost of the project is \$55,328. The East Tennessee Development District will provide an additional \$18,433.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

ALL THESE CARS MUST GO

Don't Let The Weather Keep You Away

Dean Simpson

1963 Lincoln 4 door, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, air conditioner, was \$795. **SALE \$666**

1966 Olds 2 door, full power, radio and heater, white wall tires, was \$2495. **SALE \$1977**

1969 Chrysler 300, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic trans., air conditioner, was \$3995. **SALE \$3488**

1968 Olds 442 2 door hardtop, 4 speed trans., radio and heater, bucket seat, was \$2495. **SALE \$1988**

1965 Ford MUSTANG, 2 door, V-8 automatic trans., radio and heater, white wall tires, was \$1295. **SALE \$888**

1964 Rambler 770 STATION WAGON, automatic trans., radio and heater, white wall tires, was \$995. **SALE \$699**

1967 Lincoln 4 door sedan, full power, steering and brakes, air conditioner, extra clean, was \$3995. **SALE \$2988**

1966 Olds 98 LUXURY SEDAN, 4 door, power steering and brakes, windows and seat, air conditioner, was \$2195. **SALE \$1876**

1968 Olds DELTA 88 CUSTOM, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, was \$2995. **SALE \$2577**

1964 Pontiac 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, was \$2195. **SALE \$1181**

1967 Volkswagen 300 DELUXE, 2 door, was \$1495. **SALE \$1299**

1963 Olds SUPER 88, 4 door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, was \$795. **SALE \$488**

1966 Olds CUTLASS, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, power seat, was \$1995. **SALE \$1396**

1969 Olds 98 LUXURY SEDAN, 4 door, vinyl top, air conditioner, power windows and seat, power steering and heater, was \$1495. **SALE \$3577**

1968 Olds 442 CONVERTIBLE, Automatic trans., power steering, 4 n d brakes, air conditioner, was \$3495. **SALE \$2888**

1967 Rambler 770, 4 door, automatic trans., air conditioner, was \$1495. **SALE \$1193**

1968 Olds 442 2 door hardtop, radio and heater, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, was \$2495. **SALE \$1999**

1967 Olds DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE, 2 door, chrome wheels, power steering, radio, 4 n d heater, white wall tires, was \$1995. **SALE \$1365**

1965 Pontiac STARCHIEF, 4 door, power and brakes, air conditioner, automatic trans., was \$1295. **SALE \$866**

1967 Olds DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE, 2 door, chrome wheels, power steering, radio, 4 n d heater, white wall tires, was \$1995. **SALE \$1365**

1962 Lincoln 4 door, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats, was \$595. **SALE \$299**

1966 Olds CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, was \$1795. **SALE \$1438**

1969 Dodge PICKUP, 5,000 miles, was \$1995. **SALE \$1699**

1968 GMC 1 1/2 TON PICKUP, 8 ft. wide side, V-8, radio and heater, white wall tires, custom cab, was \$2995. **SALE \$1699**

1966 Datsun PICKUP, radio a n d heater, white wall tires, extra good condition, was \$1295. **SALE \$991**

1969 GMC 1 1/2 TON PICKUP, 8 ft. wide side, V-8, radio and heater, white wall tires, custom cab, was \$2995. **SALE \$2299**

1960 Chevrolet 1 1/2 TON Flat Bed, V-8, 4 speed trans., was \$995. **SALE \$796**

This Is Jeep Weather

Brand New Waggoneers, Commando Wagon, CJ-5's, Gladiator Truck AT COST

DEAN - SIMPSON OLDS

OLDS - JEEPS GMC TRUCKS

1206 E. Broadway Phone 986-7546 Lenoir City

The Southland Restaurant

Offers Thanks And Appreciation

for the tremendous reception to the Grand Opening and new ownership announcement during the past weekend. We were extremely pleased to see the interest shown in us by the great number of customers who dined with us during the weekend.

Sunday for the buffet, served in our newly decorated dining room, really caught us by surprise and we hope you will accept our regrets for your having to stand in line to be served. This was our first Sunday buffet after our grand opening and we were just not prepared for the numbers who came. In the future we will be sure to have enough food prepared and enough help to see that your service is fast and efficient.

Come To Eat With Us Often We Are Always Glad To See Our Friends

The Southland Restaurant

F Street in Lenoir City off Broadway

FORMERLY AL'S RESTAURANT

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Tennessee Library & Archives Nashville, Tenn. 37219

The Clipboard

By Larry Cates Editor

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED IT — DON'T! According to doctors in Loudon County not too many people have escaped the current round of the bug (or flu). Take it from someone who knows — if you haven't tried it...

In our nine years in Loudon we have never missed a day's work due to illness, and that includes working with previous bugs, a busted ankle, and etc. But last week we were laid up for six days with the most awful thing we have experienced since having typhoid fever over 12 years ago...

Just in case you haven't experienced this disturbing little bug here is what it feels and acts like. It started on Sunday with a little tickle in the throat and some coughing. Two hours later there was fever, about 102 degrees of it, and the bones and body began to ache and energy wise we felt like the cliché rag still in last night's dishwasher...

The coughing led to an upset stomach and nothing, but nothing tasted right. It hurt to move your eye balls and the body was so sore it hurt to put your foot on the floor. And the temperature was something else. I mentioned having typhoid fever some years back, but never during that three weeks of constant fever of 102 degrees did I see things crawling on the ceiling or have dreams with my eyes open...

After putting up with this for five days I finally got up enough nerve to put my clothes on, but just as soon as this was accomplished I was so tired I had to go back to bed again.

Monday, after eight days of feeling lousy, we came back to work. If you haven't had it, you probably will. But at least you will know what you have. Oh, by the way, the only thing that gives you any relief at all is taking about 100 aspirin a day and I don't need to tell what that can do to your system.

The bug is good for one thing. While you are laid-up there is no better time to present to start your year for the upcoming centennial.

More Restrictions Asked For Mobile Home Sites

Loudon City Commission Tuesday night began discussion of an idea to strengthen the city ordinances concerning the location of house trailers in the city limits. The discussion came after city building inspector Charles Varner requested in a written statement that the Commission pass an ordinance prohibiting mobile homes from being located anywhere other than an approved mobile home park. Commissioner Gene Lambert said he was hesitant to oppose to any hardship restrictions because it was a person's right to live in a mobile home if they so desire and if they have property in the city and can meet the electrical and sanitation standards for mobile homes he can see no reason why restrictions against individual locations of mobile homes outside of a mobile home park.

At the request of City Commissioner Mrs. Henri Richein the month of May was designated as Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up month in Loudon. Mrs. Richein said this month was suggested because it came just prior to the County Centennial Celebration in June.

The Commission approved the taking of bids on a new dump truck for the city maintenance department. Bids on the new truck will be opened at a special meeting on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Citizen Lewis McCollister told the Commission that the condition which existed in the Mexico section of Loudon. He said that an

elderly couple was living in a rented house at Freedom Street in Loudon and that the house had very inadequate plumbing, no bath facilities, numerous broken windows, water pipes had been frozen more than a month and that efforts to get the owner to repair the house had failed. Building Inspector Charles Varner said he was aware of the situation and had advised the owner to make the repairs to the windows, walls, and the necessary plumbing to make the house livable or face the possibility of having it declared unfit for human habitation. Varner said about two weeks were still remaining in a 30 day period and if the owner has to make the necessary repairs, the Commission gave Varner authority to carry out necessary steps to bring the house up to standards or have the owner to show cause why it should not be condemned.

Mrs. Lucy Steele Harrison, representative of the Fort Loudoun Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists, presented the City a Tennessee State Flag, from the chapter. Vice-Mayor Samuel Carey accepted the flag for the city in the absence of Mayor Joe Carter who was out of town on business.

The City is going to duplicate another traffic experiment to see if it will improve traffic conditions. Left turn lanes are going to be allowed at the Mulberry Street and Highland Avenue traffic light. The left turn on red will be allowed when traffic is clear in the lanes having the green light.

New Legislation Extends Postal Service At Philadelphia, Greenback

Tennessee Senator Howard H. Baker and Congressman John Duncan told the Herald, Tuesday of new legislation that would directly affect the Greenback and Philadelphia areas of Loudon County.

Duncan and Baker announced that they are being advised by Post Master Winlon Blount of a major new postal service that will expand home delivery to an additional four million Americans primarily in rural communities for the first time. Under the program persons living more than five miles but less than 15 miles from some 18,700 post offices that do not have city delivery are now eligible to receive the delivery at home. Previously, they had been compelled to go to the post office for their mail. Since these people live less than 4 miles from a post office they have not been eligible to receive rural delivery service prior to Blount's new order and because they do live near a post office that has a post office delivery, they have missed out there too.

Duncan and Baker said they have been advised that the Postmaster General is issuing instructions in the Postal Bulletin, Thursday

making the service available to 1.2 million families living in the eligible areas — four million individuals. The only requirement to obtain the service is that it must be requested of the post master and the majority of those living in the area must desire the service.

The expansion will be achieved by taking steps as extending shorter rural routes and adding delivery trucks to some rural routes.

County Education Expenditures Above State Average

What does it take, in the way of money to meet Loudon County's educational needs? How much is spent in other localities? What proportion of the local budget goes for school construction and maintenance, for teachers salaries and for other school costs?

Just as in most other communities across the country the largest as well as the smallest — local officials are faced with the problem of providing, with the amount of money available, sufficient educational facilities and opportunities to meet the ever-growing demand.

A federal study of expenditures for education at the local level, covering all parts of the country, show that such costs usually amount to nearly as much as all other costs combined.

In Loudon County, the figures indicate,

approximately 49 percent of all public spending is for education. In some communities the proportion is somewhat lower than that and, in others quite a bit more.

Nationally, the average is 48 percent. It is 47 percent in the state of Tennessee.

The analysis of local governmental expenditures, made every five years, is based upon data compiled by the Department of Commerce for its current "Census of Governments." The previous one was in 1962.

The report shows that total spending in Loudon County for public purposes amounted to \$129 per local resident in the year. Of this, \$63 was for education.

In other counties across the country, the per capita cost of education averaged \$146.

Throughout Tennessee, it came to \$110 at the local level.

According to a survey of 1,200 school districts, made by School Management Magazine, the average school is spending 13 percent more per pupil this year than last.

The current outlay is \$582 per elementary pupil, compared with \$516 in 1969, and \$767 per secondary pupil, as against \$671 previously.

The increase has had little effect, however, on the quality and quantity of education that children receive, it finds. The extra money represents higher operating costs.

"Until inflation cools down, school districts that increase spending will, if effect, simply be spinning their wheels," it concludes.

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VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 6 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY

New County Bond Rating Will Save \$20,000 On Bonds

Loudon County's good financial condition has been rewarded with new all-time high ratings by the nation's two top bond rating firms. Loudon County Judge Harvey Sproul said Tuesday that Thomas Ayers of Cumberland Securities, the county bond representatives, that Standard and Poor's of New York had raised the Loudon County Bond rating to "A" from a previous "BBB" rating. Judge Sproul said that the new rating was announced just one week before the county is scheduled to sell \$800,000 in hospital bonds and that this new rating would save the county from \$18,000 to \$20,000 or about one quarter of an percent interest on the bond issue. The bond issue is to be sold next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the courthouse.

No One Wants Job So Knowes Will Run Again, Others Contested

The Loudon County Republican Primary is set for Saturday, April 4th. The date for the bi-annual nominating primary of the party was announced Saturday at the G.O.P.'s mass meeting held at the courthouse. Besides the election of party officers, naming of

executive committee members, and establishing rules for the primary and naming a primary board, the some 200 persons attending the meeting saw the 1970 election year get underway as numerous persons announced as candidates for various county offices.



SEEKING TWO COUNTY OFFICES—Retiring Register of Deeds Robert A. Anderson (left) is shown standing with Mrs. Addie Ruth Clark, Ralph Wear and Bobby Tarwater who announced Saturday that they would seek the Republican Nomination for the job Anderson is vacating after 17 years. At right are Marie H. Brooks Pennington incumbent County Court Clerk and her opponent in the primary Edward (Ed) Alexander of Loudon.

Skins Get Tourney Fever, Win 7 Games In 10 Days

The Loudon Redskins continued their winning ways Monday and Tuesday nights by winning big victories over the Knoxville Central Bobcats and the Midway Green Wave. The two wins ran the Skins' winning streak to seven and gave them an overall record of 13-11. The Skins next home game will be Friday night when they play host to the Bears of Bradley County. A win over Bradley would secure Coach Mac Petty of his first winning season. The Skins will be seeking revenge for an earlier 73-57 loss to the Bears. The Skins wind up their regular season schedule next week as they travel to

Knox Central Monday and play host to Rockwood on Tuesday.

Knoxville Central came to town sporting one of the states most sought after players, Denton Jones. Jones is one of the leading scorers in Knoxville and a fine college prospect. The game looked as a battle between Jones and Loudon's fine forward, Morris Wilson. Wilson won the battle as he scored 27 points while Jones scored only 18. Much of the credit for the low point production of Jones must go to Gordo Watson who played Jones man-to-man all the way.

Wilson followed Wilson in scoring with sixteen points. Other scorers for the Skins were Gordo Watson (6), Bo Carey (5), Danny Hendrix (5), and Ray Simmons (4). For Central, close behind Jones was David Sterchi with 16. Most of Sterchi's points came on long jumpers from the corner. Also in double figures, for the Bobcats was Chris Darr with 12.

The game was close all the way with neither team able to get the upper hand. The longest leg of the night was in the third quarter when the Bobcats led by seven. At the end of the first quarter the Skins were on top by the score of 14-11 but at halftime they trailed by one, 30-29. The Skins were back on top at the end of the third quarter by the score of 44-41 but had to struggle near the end of the game to pull out the victory.

Gordo Watson and Morris Wilson led the assault against Midway with sixteen points each. Eight other Skins got into the scoring act as Coach Mac Petty substituted freely. Other scorers were Ray Simmons (9), Danny Hendrix (5), Bo Carey (4), John Rose (4), Tommy Ratledge (4), Richard Harrison (3), Yancy Hampton (2), and Greg Cagle (2). Jerry Walker led the Green Wave with fourteen points.

Neither team hit a very high percentage from the field. The Skins hit on only 27 of 80 shots for thirty-four percent.

Bobby J. Knowles, who announced last week that he would not seek re-election, told the Republicans that due to the large number of encouragements and the lack of interest in the office of Criminal, Circuit and General Sessions Court Clerk by



SEEKING TWO COUNTY OFFICES—Retiring Register of Deeds Robert A. Anderson (left) is shown standing with Mrs. Addie Ruth Clark, Ralph Wear and Bobby Tarwater who announced Saturday that they would seek the Republican Nomination for the job Anderson is vacating after 17 years. At right are Marie H. Brooks Pennington incumbent County Court Clerk and her opponent in the primary Edward (Ed) Alexander of Loudon.

Other courthouse officials announcing for the GOP race here are Sheriff Freeman Russell, Trustee J.V. Schrimsher, and Albert C. Dukes, Superintendent of Schools who said if re-elected he would retire at the end of the term in 1974.

Road Commissioners Lillard Bledsoe, Lew Malone and J.E. Greenway all announced for re-election through the Primary.

Three men announced for the two constablies in the first district. They are O'Dell Justice, Floyd McCollister and Ullis Key. Roy H. Cates is seeking the second district post. Raymond (Shorty) Rogers of the third district and Lester Williams of the fifth district announced for re-election. No one from the fourth district announced for constable.

Republicans who wish to hold the primary races have until noon, Tuesday March 3rd, to file qualifying papers and meet with the Primary Board to get their names on the April 4th ballot. Members of the Primary Board are James Watkins, Gene Hamby, Miff Mitchell, Boyd McDurwin and Eric L. Guilan. The primary board is scheduled to meet this week and set the qualifying the fees for the primary.

Harry Wampler of Loudon City was re-elected as Chairman of the Loudon County Republican Party at the meeting Saturday. Attorney William Russell of Loudon was elected vice-chairman. John Gibson was elected treasurer and Broady Harrison, secretary.

Some 163 persons from the various city districts in the county were named to the party executive committee. Kenneth Deatherage of Kingston, Republican nominee for Attorney General attended the meeting and thanked the local Republicans for their support in making him the party nominee for the post.

Could Have Local Connection... Counterfeit \$20 Passed Here, Being Investigated

A counterfeit \$20 bill was passed in Loudon County Monday and now agents of the Department of the Treasury United States Secret Service are investigating. The bill, which Sheriff Freeman Russell said was of very poor quality with too much ink on the back side and low grade paper, was identified at Sam's Service Station at Eaton's Crossroad. The station owners noted the lack of quality in the bill and brought it to Jailer Paul Smith.

Sheriff Russell said the man identified as having brought the bill to the station is currently being questioned in connection with the bill. The serial number of the bill is C-2912.

(Continued on Page 5)

REAR VIEW MIRROR

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunsford

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooker and daughter, Cindy of Hendersonville, N.C. spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Jess Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stamey and daughter, Lisa of Atlanta spent the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Joe Hamill and John Lee Stamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp have returned home after attending the National Soil and Water Conservation District Convention in San Francisco, Calif. While away they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schuster in Cupertino, Calif.

with Mrs. Mary Lee Morgan and Mrs. Jess Miller.

Homer Watts who was in a automobile accident recently, and who has been a patient at Maryview Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd of Loudon, Ky. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mrs. James Brantley and Mrs. Roscoe Miller were called to Knoxville Friday due to the death of their aunt, Mrs. Betty McCoullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Monk of Taxewell, Va. were visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Russell.

Clarence Rose of Sweetwater visited Saturday with Mrs. Jess Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. H.M. Russell of Jonesboro were great last week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Russell.

Mrs. Louise Kelso and Miss Colleen Ferguson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelso and son Mike of Maryville.

Mrs. R.B. Griestead of Jellico was the last week guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Arthur Lindsey is a patient at Ft. Saunders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bledsoe announce the birth of a daughter, Susla Ann,

born Feb. 8 at Bacon Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greenwood of Puerto Rico and Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Bledsoe.

George Cantrell is a patient at University Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Blair returned home from Brooklyn, New York after attending the funeral of her son-in-law, Nathaniel Woods.

The Susanna Wesley Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Doug Watkins with Mrs. Carmichael Greer in charge of the program on China.

The Sally Jones Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the church with Mrs. Gene



HEAD FIRST LADY EVENT—These member of Beta Sigma Phi Sororities are heading up the annual Loudon County's First Lady event, which climaxes with the award banquet scheduled for April 4. Applications have been sent to all civic clubs. They are urged by these chairmen to submit a nomination for the coveted title. Deadlines for entries is March 21. Making plans for the event are, from left, Mrs. Bill Kemper, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. Joe Grayson and Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds is chairman and Mrs. McBride co-chairman for the Xi Alpha Psi Chapter, and Mrs. Grayson is chairman and Mrs. Kemper co-chairman for the Gamma Theta Chapter.

J.C. Edwards and daughter, Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montooth of Sweetwater visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards.

Joe Handlie is a patient at McKee Eye Hospital in Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children of Crossville and Mrs. Ed Knox of Philadelphia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jones, and Rev. King of Belmont, N.C. were called home to the death of Rev. Bill Jones of Athens. While here they spent several days with Mrs. Luther McCollister.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose in Sweetwater.



Guider Vows Are Exchanged

Mrs. Janice Decker became the bride of Melvin P. Guider in a double ring ceremony at the home of her parents on Friday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Guider is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Decker of Collins St., Loudon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Guider of Rt. 2, Loudon.

Mrs. Guider attended Loudon High School. The groom is a graduate of Loudon High School and is a certified student of Athens Vocational School. He is now employed by Marenmont.

After a short trip, they will make their home on Simpson St., Loudon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ray Kelly of Lenoir City. Rev. Larry Harvey of Lenoir City served as best man.

Watkins and Miss Mae York as hostesses. Mrs. W.T. McPhee gave the program on China. Fourteen members were present. A dessert course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Mowles of Marietta, Ga. spent the weekend with Mrs. Mowles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Miss Cindy Horner of Chattanooga spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Miami, Fla. were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Everett.

Henry Easter, Robert Easter and Mrs. Joe Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Click, Sunday in Sweetwater.

Mrs. A.S. Faine of Maryville was the Monday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luffler.

Have You Tried

Allen's

LENOIR CITY, TENN

All Lines Of Insurance

See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson

R.M. Gray Insurance Agency

Loudon Phone 458-3501

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and family of Daisy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Adie Ervin were called to Athens over the weekend due to the death of his brother, Horace Ervin.

Mrs. King Black is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Betty Jean Webster and Miss Sandra Wilcox of Murfreesboro were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster and Margaret Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barnes of Richard City, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mrs. Carmichael Greer and Mrs. Hamill Carey and sons, Sam and Greer, spent the weekend with Mrs. Howard King and family of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morgan and son, Joe of Nashville spent the weekend

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ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

FM/AM Radio-Phonograph

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FM/AM Radio-Phonograph

Italian Classic—model 3825, on concealed swivel casters. Also in authentic Mediterranean, Early American and Contemporary fine furniture.

Your choice of four styles...NOW ONLY **\$449⁵⁰**

You'll enjoy the full beauty of music—superbly recreated with breathtaking dimensional realism and tonal purity—from recordings. Stereo FM, drift-free and noise-free Monaural FM, powerful AM radio, or optional Magnavox tape equipment. 50-Watts undistorted music power. The Magnavox Air-Suspension Speaker System—with two High-Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns sealed in separate air-tight enclosures at each cabinet end—projects sound from both sides and front of the cabinet. Convenient sliding-top panels open to all controls, tape-record storage area, and to the Micromatic Player (with Diamond Stylus) that lets your records last a lifetime.

Magnavox Portable Stereo now from **\$54⁹⁰**

GREER'S

GROVE ST. LOUDON

GOODYEAR

SPECIAL ENDS SATURDAY NITE

SWEETHEART SALE

Here's a gift your Sweetheart will cherish for years to come!

Westinghouse Heavy Duty 16 Automatic Washer

- Water saver control has re-set setting
- Double action washing
- 5 water temperature selections
- 3 permanent press settings

\$259

BUY THIS WASHER at our regular low price...and...
get this DRYER at 25% OFF our everyday low, low price!

Westinghouse 2 Cycle... Electric Dryer

- True 16 pound capacity
- Permanent press and time dry cycles
- Easy to reach lint collector
- Safety door switch

\$169

25% OFF

Westinghouse Heavy Duty 16 lb. Auto. Washer

- Water-saver control settings—automatically control the correct amount of water for any size load
- 5 wash and spin speeds
- Normal wash, spin, and gentle settings
- Double action washing

\$269

BUY THIS WASHER at our regular low price...and...
get this DRYER at 25% OFF our everyday low, low price!

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Dryer

- Dries all fabrics perfectly including permanent press
- 3-position temperature selector
- 3 cycle selections on timer give you complete flexibility for drying any fabric

\$189

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN...or make 3 equal payments at 30-60 and 90 days—with no financing charge...and approved credit!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

303 E. BROADWAY PHONE 986-8001 LENOIR CITY

"Pancakes n' Syrup"

Save 6¢ Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE MIX

1-Lb. Pkg. **24¢**

Save 5¢ Bob White
SYRUP
Golden, Waffle, Crystal

PINT BOTTLE **24¢**

Save 9¢ Sunshine
COOKIES 2 Pkgs. **89¢**

SAVE 17¢ - Tree Top
Apple Juice 3 12-oz. Cans **1.00**

FREE PITCHER WITH TANG INSTANT DRINK

You get a pretty, useful pitcher free with Tang, now at a special low price. Enjoy Tang with your favorite cookies.

1.19 27-oz.

"GO-TOGETHERS"

Save 11¢ Bush's Best
KRAUT
Chopped or Shredded
4 10-oz. Cans **39¢**

Save 10¢ Wampler All-Meat
WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg. **39¢**



"Apple Pie n' Cheese"

Save 10¢ Banquet
APPLE PIE
20-oz. Size **29¢**

Save 8¢ Kraft Cracker Barrel
SHARP CHEESE
10-oz. Stick **67¢**

Save 20¢ Lay's
BACON EGGS
1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Doz. **63¢**

Save 10¢ Pride of the Flock
EGGS GRADE A LARGE

Save 13¢ Non-Dairy Creamer
COFFEE-MATE 11-oz. Jar **66¢**
Save 6¢ JFG **COFFEE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Save 16¢ Gulf Stream
BREADED SHRIMP
10-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

"Shrimp n' Hushpuppies"

Save 10¢ Gold King
HUSHPUPIES
1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**

SAVE 10¢ - Scott Family
NAPKINS Jumbo Pkg. **33c**
SAVE 12¢ - Liquid
IVORY 22-oz. Bottle **47c**

Save 9¢ Fresh California
LETTUCE Large Head **14¢**

Save 23¢ Kraft
FRENCH DRESSING 2 8-oz. Bottle **43¢**

Save 12¢ U. S. Fancy
APPLES Red Winesap or Golden Delicious 4-Lb. Bag **37¢**

Save 29¢ Welch
GRAPE JUICE 3 12-oz. Cans (In Frozen Food Case) **1.00**

White Stores Famous
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **59¢**

Ground Beef Patties 69¢ Lb.
Ground Steak Patties 3 to 99¢ Lb.



WHITE STORES



FEB 12 1970

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS



Denise Rhea Lewallen, who will be two on April 11 is shown with her sister, Pamela who celebrated her 5th birthday on Jan. 29. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lewallen, 1107 W. Broadway, Loudon City and the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Blankenship of Loudon and the late Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Lewallen of Oneida.



Jamie Lynne Guider of Atlanta, formerly of Loudon celebrated her second birthday with a party given at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cole of Loudon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Guider and granddaughter of Elizabeth Guider of Loudon. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. C.V. Estes of Whitesburg, Mr. Marion Cole of Tellico, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson of Loudon. Guests at the party were Stacy, Lea Ann, and Gerald H. Cole, Michael Kinser, Robin Guider and Jay Brown.



Kristi Leane Goforth celebrated her first birthday January 20th. Kristi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goforth of Athens, Rt. 2 and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goforth of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brookshire of Loudon.

Philadelphia Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gann of Marietta, Ga., visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton of Chattanooga were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson.

Mrs. Jess Shell was admitted to Sweetwater Hospital last Wednesday. Miss Brenda McHabb spent last weekend with friends in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCubbin and Bruce from Carthage were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Seals.

Mr. Larry Fletcher from East Tenn. State University spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Satterfield and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe and sons of Etowah visited Mrs. Henry Bledsoe and son, Roy last week Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Davis and family were dinner guests of the Bledsoes.

Miss Diane Dearing from U.T. was the weekend guest of Miss Brenda McHabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and their daughter Mrs. Gary Woodard of Loudon City visited with Mr. and Mrs.

C.E. Thompson, Sunday. Miss Ada Griffitha was in charge of the program for the Wesleyan Guild that met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Calhoun recently. Miss Griffitha had different arrangements to depict the meaning of her topic "Togetherness."

Sgt. Mapp Gets Air Force Medal

Staff Sergeant Rufus D. Mapp, whose wife, Emma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Rt. 4, Loudon, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Mapp was decorated for his outstanding professional skill and leadership as chief of the flight operations branch, 7272nd Flying Training Wing, Wheeler AB, Libya.

He is now at Tan Son Nhut as an administrative supervisor with the 377th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Force, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of the University of High School, Detroit, Colonel Cicero J. Ellen Jr., inspector general of the Seventh Air Force, made the presentation.

came Thursday for the funeral service of Mr. Willard Guffey.

Mrs. Fred Cook is recovering from a severe attack of flu at her home.

Miss Mae Lowry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Duke near Bakers Creek.

Messrs. Fred Bell and

Tommy Hammontrout are spending a few days in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Helen Jackson is at home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gilla

Holloway and Mr. Holloway and family in Knoxville. Mrs. Holloway (Elizabeth) and infant son Marvin Scott are doing quite well.

Mrs. Henry Irwin, Mrs.

Ruby Guffey and Mrs. Harley Myers were visitors in Loudon Monday.

Mrs. James Adams is confined to her home with influenza illness.

RAILROAD SALVAGE CO. Birthday Event

ONCE A YEAR SALE . . IT IS OUR 6th YEAR

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ALL THROUGH THE STORE ON OUR EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURNISHINGS!

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
SOLID OAK OR SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE
★ BED
★ CHEST
★ DRESSER
It's Our Birthday But You Get The Present, In Savings, That We Pass On To You. Come Early For These Big Savings, First Come First Served.
\$159.95
'339.00 VALUE

EARLY AMERICAN 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE AS LOW \$39.95

ODD SOFAS \$29.95
COME EARLY FOR THIS ONE

SOFA BEDS LIMITED QUANTITY \$39.95

EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE BUNK BEDS \$69.95
2 BUNKLES
2 BEDS
3/3 SIZE

21" x 72" THROW RUGS \$1
COLOR STYLE 600
WHILE THEY LAST

BEDDING
INTERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOXED SPRINGS **\$19.95**
4" FOAM MATTRESS **\$19.95**
MATTRESS & BOXSPRING SET 624 COIL COUNT **\$89.95** ONLY

EARLY AMERICAN SWIVEL ROCKER SPECIAL \$19.95

7 PIECE DINETTE SET \$49.95
DEACON BENCH SPECIAL \$9.95

2 TRUCK LOADS DESK BOOKCASE END & COCKTAIL TABLES TEA CARTS
TABLES AS LOW AS \$14.95 SET

Save up to 197%.. Ford Explorer Specials equipped with luxury options

Our F-250 comes with special paint, winglock mirrors, bright trim, power equipment, air conditioning!

Save up to \$153* on F-100 with box rails, wheel covers, bright trim, Cruise-O-Matic, power equipment, more!

SIXTH ANNUAL Ford Dealer White Sale
ends February 28

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co.
Your Ford Dealer's the one to see.
West End Phone 458-3621 Loudon



TOP GUNNERS MEET—Louden's Morris Wilson and Knox South's Denton Jones (55) regarded as one of the top hoop prospects in the state meet at the foul line as Wilson attempts to block a Jones shot. Louden held Jones to a season low of 17 points while Wilson counted for 17.



WATSON ON LAY UP—Gordo Watson (24) leaves the floor as he drives in for a layup in the Loudoun-Sweetwater game Saturday night. Watson had six points in the 75-46 Redskin victory.

Valentine CANDY

BY WHITMANS AND PANGBURNS

Our Selection Is The Most Complete In Loudoun

Priced From 98¢ to \$8.50

Also Select From Our Valentine Collection

Smith Drug Co.

GROVE ST. LOUDOUN

Skins Win 7 Games In 10 Days

(Continued From Page 1)

percent, far below their season's average. Midway shot twenty percent, sixteen of sixty-three. The Skins also held the advantage in the rebound department. With Morris Wilson leading the way with twenty-three retrieves, the Skins dominated the boards to the tune of 84-31. Other big rebounders for the Skins were Ray Simmons with seventeen and Danny Hendrix with fourteen.

The Skins were never able to mount much of a lead in the first quarter and midway through the second quarter. At the first stop they led by 13-8. With 5:30 left in the second quarter, the Green

Dianna Dorsey led the Lassies (19-14) with twenty points. Lynn Dorsey scored the other four points. Rosetta Kelly was tops for Midway, now 15-4, with nineteen points. Cindy Narramore followed with twelve.

Coch Coach Hugh Watson's Lassies jumped off to an early lead and led at the end of the very close first quarter by the score of 11-9. Neither team could find the range in the second quarter as only six points were scored, four for Midway and two for the Lassies. At halftime the score was knotted at 13-13. For most of the third quarter it looked as if the Lassies might have something going. With two minutes left in the quarter, the Lassies led by four, 22-18. Midway then scored four quick points to tie the game at twenty-two at the end of the quarter.



Capt. Webb Returns From Vietnam, Is Decorated

Capt. Jackie R. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Webb of Loudoun, recently returned from Vietnam enroute to Europe. Captain Webb served as a platoon commander in the 101st Airborne Division and the 4th Cavalry (Special Forces) where he qualified as a senior paratrooper. He attended the Staff School in June 1966 and was selected to attend the Army Officer Candidate School in October 1966. After graduation from OCS at Ft. Benning he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. In October 1967 he was selected to attend the Army aviator flight school at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and Hunter Army Field, Georgia, during this period he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He graduated from flight school in September 1968 qualified to fly the Army's most versatile and widely used helicopter, the Huey. Capt. Webb attended the Army maintenance officer course at Ft. Rucker, Va. before departing for South East Asia in April 1968.

Captain Webb was promoted to his present rank in April 1968. During the past five months Capt. Webb served as the Battalion Staff Intelligence Officer and New photographic and reconnaissance missions in Vietnam.

Thorburn Gets Marine Promotion

Danny L. Thorburn has been promoted to Lance Corporal while serving with the 26th Marine Division in Vietnam.

Thorburn is the son of Mrs. Ona Russell, Rt. 4, Loudoun. Cpl. Thorburn has been in Vietnam since September 1969.

Technical Courses Offered To Area High School Grads

Technicians are needed in industry, not only in Knoxville, but in the entire East Tennessee area. Two technical courses are offered at the Knoxville Adult Center, 1507 East Vine Avenue, Knoxville. Electronics is offered as full time training and part time in the evenings. The Sewing Classes meet at 6 until 10 p.m., two evenings a week. A new Day Class and a new Evening class are to open this spring.

TRIBE SPEAKS Loudoun High News

Mr. Barnette and Mr. Nolan from the State Area Technical School at Athens came Tuesday morning to administer an aptitude test for seniors who are interested in training at the school. They remained for lunch and gave the students their scores on the test before leaving. Around thirty students took the test.

Faculty that have been out or are out now because of illness are, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Petty, Mrs. Bledsoe with her daughter, Mrs. Dutton, Mr. Headlee.

Several students have been affected by death in the family. Among these are Sue and Marilyn Jenkins because of their grandmother, Mrs. John Kitzell's death; Geneva Henry because of her uncle, Dan Henry's death. Around thirty-five students have been absent because of illness.

Valley Mercantile Outlet Store

SAYS STRETCH THAT SSSSSSSSSSSSS

Ladies Hose	All Sizes	Foam
Cantrix Stretch	4 Pr. \$4.00	Assorted Pieces, Also Crushed Foam
Seamless Mesh	4 Pr. \$4.00	Bag 49¢
Panty Hose	3Pr. \$4.00	NOTICE
39¢ Each Or		Mens Boots
		All Leather Uppers \$12.00 Value Going At \$8.95
Mens Overall	Pr. \$4.39	
Mens and Boys Socks	4 Pr. \$1.00	
New Shipment Piece Goods	10,000 Yds. 19¢ Yd.	
Linoleum Rugs	9 x 12 \$3.99	
Mops	All Cotton Only 49¢	

Everybody Saves Money On Shoes For The Entire Family At

Valley Mercantile Outlet Store

WEST END PHONE 458-3366 LOUDOUN

THOMAS HILL'S

5¢ SHOE SALE

Its Here Again!!! Our First 5¢ Shoe Sale In Over 2 Years --- All Shoes Are From Our Regular Stock Of Fine Quality Shoes

SALE STARTS 8:59 THURSDAY MORNING

Be Here Early! Choose from over 300 pair Men's and Boy's Jarman and Fortune Shoes. (Men's Work Shoes and Boots included. Buy First Pair At Sale Price, Buy Second Pair For Only 5¢)

159 Pair Men's **Jarman** DRESS SHOES

64 Pair Men's **Fortune** DRESS SHOES

Were \$16.95 to \$22.95

First Pair Sale Price Of \$16.88 Buy Second Pair 5¢

43 Pair Boy's **FORTUNE** SHOES

Buy First Pair \$9.88 Buy Second Pair 5¢

Quality Clothes For Men And Boys Phone 986-8213 Loudoun City

THOMAS HILL'S

Cas Walker Says: We Have Your Pocket Book At Heart With Savings Like These!

Cas Walker Super Markets

BACON	59¢	PICNICS	\$2.59
SAUSAGE	69¢	WIENERS	49¢
HAMBURGER	49¢	CHEESE	99¢
PORK ROAST	59¢	MILK	89¢
CORN	5 for \$1.00	REAL SWEETHEARTS!	39¢
MAYONNAISE	59¢	BLEACH	69¢
TOMATOES	5 for 89¢	Texize Rinse	79¢
		Bounty Towels	3 for \$1.00
		THROW RUGS AREA RUGS	\$1.00 \$2.99

Cas Walker's Super Market

Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday 12 P.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday

Highway 11 At West Loudoun City Limits

FEBRUARY 12 1970

HORSE SENSE



By James A. Pope
Of P - Y Saddletry, Loudon

HORSE - term applied to almost any animal that has 4 legs, a mane, and tail. While this is true in the general sense, through this article, I hope to make the word more meaningful in terms of kinds of horses and breeds of horses. Those of you who know what a mule is will understand the frustration I encountered when my bride of a few years back referred to everything having 4 legs, a mane and tail as a mule. Being fresh out of college with a "sheep skin" in Animal Husbandry, a brand new job here in Loudon County directly related to agriculture, and a desire to impress the farmers with my knowledge, you can imagine my predicament when visiting over the county and she would comment about their mule when it was a horse of special beauty to them. Well, I'm pretty sure she knows the difference now, but what about you?

First let's classify the horse. They will fall in the general classification of LIGHT HORSE - DRAFT HORSE - PONY. The light horse stands 14-2 to 17 hands high, weight 900-1400 pounds, and are used primarily for riding, driving, or racing. Light horses

generally are more rangy and are capable of more action and greater speed than a draft horse. The draft horses stand 14-2 to 17-2 hands high, weight 1400 pounds and up, and are primarily used for drawing loads and other heavy work. The pony stands under 14-2 hands high, and weigh 500 to 900 pounds. The mule referred to is a breed? A breed of horse may be defined as a group of horses having a common origin and possessing certain well fixed, distinctive, uniformly transmitted characteristics that are not common to other horses. They have been bred for a particular purpose. Some of the more common light horse breeds are: American Saddle, Appaloosa, Arabian, Morgan, Palomino, Pinto, Quarter Horse, Standardbred, Tennessee Walking, and Thoroughbred. Common Draft horses are the Belgian and Clydesdale. Common ponies are the Fony of the Americas, Welsh, Shetland, and Hackney. We have breeders and fanciers here

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BIRTHS
Feb. 2 - Mrs. Virginia Kyle, girl 8 lbs. 2 oz.
Feb. 2 - Mrs. Johnnie Haggard, girl, 8 lb. 8 oz.
Feb. 3 - Mrs. Connie Foust, girl, 7 lb. 9 oz.
Feb. 8 - Mrs. Carl Woody, boy 6 lb. 11 1/2 oz.

ADMITTED
Feb. 2 to Feb. 8
Mrs. Elizabeth Blankenship
James Brown

In Loudon County of most of the breeds mentioned. We hope to cover them individually and in detail in future articles.

TERMS YOU SHOULD KNOW
1. Stallion
2. Mare
3. Foal
4. Equine
5. Tack
6. Hand

1. The horse family
2. Equipment such as saddle, bridle etc.
3. An unaltered male horse
4. A mature female horse
5. Colt or filly under 1 year old
6. A measure of the height of horses: equals 4 inches.
9-9 '2'-0' '1' '0'-0' '0'-0' '0'-1

DISCHARGED
Feb. 2 to Feb. 8
Mrs. Alice Hawkins
Mrs. Ralph McJunkin
Mrs. Ruth Wolfe
Mrs. Kathleen Shope
David Cross
Mrs. Jake White
Paul Thomas
M.C. Graves
Tammela Ferguson
Mrs. Josie Williams
Larry Brown
Mrs. Ruth Parks
Mrs. Verlena Howell
Mrs. Virginia Kyle
Mrs. Johnny Miller

Ray Wallace
Ralph McJunkin
Mrs. Jessie Kirkland
Mrs. Josie Williams
Paul Thomas
Mrs. Virginia Kyle
M.C. Graves
Homer Lankford
Donna Rogers
Mrs. Johnnie Haggard
Mrs. Irene Shiles
Jackie Packett
Jerry Weatherly
Mrs. Dora Thompson
Larry Brown
Mrs. Willie Kate Harrison
Mrs. Aileen Mode
Mrs. Martha Roberts
Bill Smullen
Thomas Tiller
James Wiggins
Mrs. Elizabeth Martin
Wayne Curtis
James Parks
Mrs. Mable Summers
Mrs. Willie Williams
Mrs. Elizabeth Kittrell
Mrs. Grace Schrimmer
Mrs. Ethel Keener
Walter Stout
Willie Harvey
Mrs. Barbara Gardner
Clifford Pickett
George Martin
Mrs. Lola Jo Hayes
Mrs. Thomas Kerr
Mrs. Irene France
Harvey Flynn

Mrs. Beatrice Lile
Mrs. Mary Sue Williams
Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Jr.
Mrs. Jerry Lynn Bledsoe
Mrs. Martha Nix
Larry Rollins
Robert Fox
H.B. Wolfe
Mrs. Carl Woody
Mrs. Sara Blair
Baby Charles H. Green

Tony Rogers
Maggie Wilson
Mrs. Bill Haggard
Mrs. Hattie Rogers
L.C. Hartless
Jerry Frank Weatherly
Bill Coffee
Jackie Packett
Mrs. Gladys Malone
Mrs. Jessie Bostic
Mrs. Ina Foster
Mrs. John Brevette
Mrs. Martha Roberts
Mrs. Mable Summers
Roy Wallace
James Brown
Donnie Rogers
Willie Harvey
Mrs. Willie Kate Harrison
Wayne Curtis
Mrs. Jesse Brown
Billy Smullen
Mrs. Tia Giles
James Henderson
Mrs. Connie Foust
Dora Thompson
Mrs. Martha Nix
Larry Rollins
Clifford Pickett

Elementary School Lunch Menu

The following is the planned menu for Loudon Elementary School for the week of Feb. 16-20.
MONDAY - Roast Beef, peas, carrots, cream potatoes, biscuits, peach cobbler.
TUESDAY - Barbecue on

bus, potato chips, lima beans, bread, pumpkin pie.
WEDNESDAY - Pizza, tossed vegetable salad, cream corn, bread, cinnamon rolls.
THURSDAY - Pinto beans, crispy kroule, cream macaroni, corn bread, praline spice cake.
FRIDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, green beans, cole slaw, fluffy potatoes, biscuits and red velvet cake.

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

East Tennessee Angus Assn. SHOW AND SALE

U-T Animal Sciences Bldg. at U-T Farm Knoxville, Tennessee

SHOW: Friday, February 20th - 1:00 p.m. (EST)
SALE: Saturday, February 21st - 10:00 a.m.
56 Females - 24 Performances Tested Bulls
6 Show Bulls

For information contact - Wayland Crouch Jonesboro, Tenn. Phone (615) 526-4355

LARGE ASSORTMENT VALENTINE CANDY

Freshness Guaranteed

Valentine Day's Party Planning Center
NAPKINS, PLATES AND CUPS
ANNOUNCING NEW STORE HOURS:
Open For Your Convenience Sundays 1-3 p.m.
Weekdays Close at 8 p.m.

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

Trailways Agent; Money Orders Sold
404 Wharf St. Loudon Phone 458-2058

more than ever

YOU SAVE ON OUR USED CAR VALUES

1969 Chevrolet Kingwood Estate Wagon - V-8 automatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, champagne paint.	\$3495
1968 Camaro SUPER SPORT RALLY SPORT - four speed 396 Turbidity.	\$2195
1966 Chevrolet CAPRICE STATION WAGON - V-8 automatic, air conditioned, power steering, gold.	\$1595
1967 Chevrolet One half ton truck, flatbed eight foot bed, six cylinder, straight shift.	\$1395
1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, flatbed eight foot bed.	\$995

For Top Buys On These Or Other Used Cars See Nip McKee, Joe Minney Or Clell Miller.

Miller Motor Company

Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231

CO-OP SPRING FENCING Sale

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 2nd THRU FEBRUARY 21st

TRACTOR POSTHOLE DIGGER

You'll never dread another posthole - this outfit mechanizes the worst part of fence building. The gears are alloy steel, guaranteed for one year. The auger has replaceable cutting edges.

with back gear and hand crank, 18" auger

Sale Price **\$13635**

also available with 4" and 12" auger

STEEL PANEL FARM GATE

Attractive, sturdy, constructed of prime quality galvanized steel panels. All joints riveted, all edges rolled to prevent injury to livestock. Height 48". Comes with adjustable hinges.

Sale Price **\$2089** 12 ft.
Sale Price **\$2289** 14 ft.

HERCULES POSTHOLE DIGGER

"Hercules" Post-hole Digger. Designed for hard soils. Tough, high carbon steel blades riveted to 1/2" x 1/2" steel frames. Blade 9 1/2" x 15". Point spread 6 1/2".

Sale Price **\$645**

TREATED WOOD FENCE POSTS

Extra heavy stocks of pressure-treated and creosoted posts have been laid in for the past season. Pressure-treated posts are resistant to fungus and termites - have the strength required to keep good fence looking good a lifetime. If you're short on labor, these ready-cut wood fence posts are the answer. Available in all sizes and lengths.

PRICE ON REQUEST

POST DRIVER

Do it the easy way. Drive steel posts quickly, safely, with a tube-type driver. Just slip over post, raise it, and let it fall.

Sale Price **\$465**

REFLECTIVE STEEL FENCE POST

Heavy duty slotted tee from fine-grained steel, treated to prevent rust. Baked enamel finish with "reflective" top. Heavy riveted anchor plate, 6" post 8.65 lbs.

Sale Price 4 ft. **\$1.04** 4 1/2 ft. **\$1.17**

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Now, in time for the fencing season, your Co-op has on hand a larger, more complete inventory of time-tested Red Brand woven-wire fencing than ever before.

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WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

On February 20th, all roads lead to Kingston... That's the date which kicks off the District 9 tournament. This year's journey may be the best ever held due to the excellent team balance of this district. We'll talk about all that in next week's column.

Mac Petty's Redskins have now won six in a row, probably even by the time you read this. They whipped Knoxville Central on Monday night and held high-scoring Denton Jones to 17 points. (His average is 28) Gordie (The Jet) Watson held Jones to 5 points in the second half which is pretty fair defense.

Thus the improvement of the Redskins has been incredible to say the least. I believe it was the Alcoa game which lit the fuse and caused the explosion. The Skins led Alcoa by as much as 18 points and thoroughly outplayed the Tornados. Alcoa escaped from the skin ambush by putting in a shot worth 5 seconds remaining to beat Loudon 33-32. It was the only time during the game that Alcoa had the lead. The Skins lost, but in reality they won, because they've been playing like Kentucky (Right Hand Salute) ever since. And, in case you hadn't heard, Alcoa is now ranked 2nd in the state of Tennessee.

So Loudon and 9 more very good District 9 teams move toward the "Conflict in Kingston." There is absolutely nothing like tournament action, and, like I said, we'll take a close look at all that next week (Might even have a picture of former All-American Larry Cate).

In the South-Eastern Conference, Kentucky is pulling away from the field. You knew they would, didn't you? Tom Parker filling in for Larry Steele, has been brilliant averaging 21 points in the two games he has started. Like I told you (You knew it anyhow) Kentucky will once again appear in the NCAA Tournament.

Switching to baseball for a moment - Curt Flood said something about being a slave - How'd you like to be a \$90,000 a year slave? That's pretty good "Slave" wages.

Has anybody been up to see the "Golden Gloves" action in Knoxville? I'd like to go but I doubt if I can. Gene DeMont deserved every honor recently bestowed upon him. He has worked hard for the sport of boxing and has been brilliant. Did you know that Larry Cate was once a great boxer? That's right, he held the "Cigarette Paper Weight" title. He was terrific. He and "Wink" Trent both fought in the same division. "Wink" has stayed trim over the years but Cate now has moved in to my division - The Blubber Division.

Next week - Blood, Sweat, and Tears - "Conflict in Kingston." Goodnight Everybody.

Redskins Surge Toward Position In District Tournament

by DeWayne Arp
It seems that the Loudon Redskins have been saving their best for the latter part of the basketball season. The Skins have won their last five games and have hit over fifty percent of their shots in each game. The hot shooting Skins outlasted the Meigs County Tigers Friday night by the score of 93-84 and came back on Saturday night to run down the Sweetwater Wildcats by 75-46.

The win over Meigs County was indeed a tremendous team effort. Four players scored in double figures, Yancey Hampton had the best game of his career as the Skins' leading scorer with 5-9 shotmaking guard ripped the nets for 34 points. Loudon's outstanding senior Morris Wilson, was next with 27 points. Gordie Watson contributed sixteen points to the skin cause while Ray Simmons added thirteen. Clyde Jolley was tops for the Skins with 15 points while teammate Alvin Massey was close with twenty-six. Meigs County's only senior, David Collins, followed with seventeen points.

Meigs Co. led most of the first half but once the Skins got the lead they never again trailed. At one point in the first quarter the Skins trailed by as many as eight, 24-16. Hitting a torrid percentage from the field, the Skins came roaring back to cut the lead to 22-22 at the end of the first stanza.

A fielder by Collins, Danny Hendrix and Hampton hit from long range to cut the Tigers lead to one, 27-26. Collins and Jolley hit and the lead was again five, 31-26. The Skins finally pulled even at 33-31 midway through the second quarter on fielders by

Simmons and Wilson and a free throw by Hampton. After two free throws by Meigs County's Massey, the Skins then scored eight straight points and were on top by the score of 39-33. With 40 left in the first half, the Tigers had battled back to cut the Skins' lead to 43-41. Hampton scored four points within five seconds and the Skins were on top by 46-41 at halftime.

Both teams continued their great scoring in the second half. The third quarter was close most of the way but with the score standing at 64-60 with two minutes left in the quarter, Simmons, Hampton, and Watson hit for the Skins to give them a 70-60 lead. Massey hit at the buzzer as the score was 70-62 going into the final quarter. The fourth quarter was pretty even with the Skins going on to win by the score of 93-84.

Nine players got into the scoring act against the Sweetwater Wildcats as the Skins dominated the game in every department. The Skins hit 35 of 68 shots from the field for a fine 52 percent. They also dominated the backboards by outrebounding the Wildcats by 64-29. Four Skins had over 10 rebounds. Morris Wilson was the games leading rebounder with twenty. Other leading rebounders were Simmons (14), Carey (13), and Hampton (10).

Morris Wilson hit twelve of fourteen from the field to lead the skin scoring with 26 points. Yancey Hampton hit eight of ten and one free throw for 17 points. Other scorers were Gordie Watson (6), John Rose (6), Tommy Rattledge (6), Ray Simmons (4), Bo Carey (4), Greg Cagle (4), and Richard Harrison (3). Harry Brin led the Wildcat

scorers with nine. Steve Berrong and Roger Clark added eight each. Obviously a little ragged after playing their fourth game of the week, the Skins were getting started against the Wildcats. After the Skins jumped off to an early 6-1 lead, the Wildcats came roaring back to tie the score at 7-7 with the first period half gone. Fielders by Watson, Wilson, and Hampton gave the Skins the lead at 13-7. The Skins led the rest of the way. At the first stop the Skins were on top by 20-12. The Skins maintained a ten point lead most of the second quarter but scored six straight near the end of the quarter to take a 35-19 halftime lead. The Skins continued to pad their lead in the second half and went on to win by 75-46.

The Loudon Lassies lost a real heartstopper to the Meigs County Tigresses Friday night by the score of 49-45 in overtime. Diana Dorsey and Rollin Watson led the Lassie effort with 18 and 16 points respectively. Kathy Massey, from Meigs County, was the games leading scorer with 24 points. Kathy Campbell added 18.

It was a very close game all the way with neither team able to mount much of a lead. The Lassies led by 10-9 at the first stop but trailed by 26-22 at halftime. With the Lassie defense holding the Tigresses to only two field goals in the third period, they were able to pull even at the third stop, 33-33. At the end of regulation time the score was still tied, 45-45. With one minute left in overtime, Diana Dorsey and Massey hit for the Tigresses to give them a 47-45 lead. After the Lassies were unable to score, Corlis Edgerton hit

two from the charity line to give Meigs a four point lead and put the game on ice. The Lassies had better luck Saturday night as they defeated the girls from Sweetwater by the score of 46-36. Diana Dorsey and Rollin Watson were again the leading scorers for the Lassies with 19 and 13 respectively. Mary McCallis and Jane McGuire led the Sweetwater girls with 17 and 14 points.

Sweetwater jumped off to an early 7-0 lead before the Lassies could score. Fielders by the Dorsey sisters, Lynn and Diana, cut the lead to 7-4. With only two minutes left in the first quarter, the Lassies had fallen behind by seven, 12-5. A fielder by Dorsey threw by Diana Dorsey and a free throw by Watson gave the Lassies a 12-5 lead. McGuire's free throw with ten seconds left made the score 12-8 at the end of the first quarter.

With the second quarter half gone, the Sweetwater girls held a three point lead, 16-13. Diana Dorsey then scored five straight to put the Lassies on top for the first time, 18-16 at halftime.

The third quarter was very close and with 2:25 left, the Lassies trailed by 25-24. They then scored seven straight to take a 31-25 lead. At the end of the third stanza the Lassies led by 33-27. The Sweetwater girls were never able to get closer than six points in the final period and the Lassies went on to win by the score of 45-36.

Loudon's "A" team won their second straight game Friday night with a 62-55 win over the Meigs Tigers. Richard Harrison led the Skins with 25 points and twenty-one rebounds. Greg Cagle followed with 18 points, most coming from long range. Jerry Lambert and Ricky Alexander hit for



HAMPTON HAD HOT HANDS-Redskins Yancey Hampton who hit eight of 10 shots from the field against Sweetwater Saturday night is shown driving for a field goal. A Redskin fast break to help his team compile a 75-46 win over the visiting Wildcats.

Sharps To Sing
The Sharp Family of Knoxville will be guest singers Saturday at the West Broadway Church in Lenoir City. The singing will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Harriman, Tyner Are Skin Victims

The Loudon Redskins are beginning to get revenge for some of their early season losses. After sneaking past Lenoir City on Friday night, the Skins came back to defeat Chattanooga Tyner Monday night by the score of 81-67 and followed that with a 72-47 decision over the Harriman Blue Devils on Tuesday.

The Skins jumped off to an early 12-0 lead against Tyner before missing a shot. That was about the story as the Skins held that lead throughout the game and were never less than ten points ahead. The Skins led by 21-11 at the first stop, 40-26 at halftime, 49-40 at the end of the third quarter, and finished with reserves in the final period and coasted on to their final margin of 81-67.

Morris Wilson was the big story for the Skins as he hit for 27 points, had eighteen rebounds, and had nine fine assists. The rest of the skin scoring was balanced. Three players, Yancey Hampton, Bo Carey, and Ray Simmons, had nine points each. Tommy Rattledge and Danny Hendrix

added eight each. Gordie Watson hit seven. Wayne Corbis was the leading scorer for Tyner and the game with 34 points. Sixteen of those points came from the free throw line. Micky Walker was next with 26 points. Tyner lost game Tyner a 10-8 record.

A big second half was the story for the Harriman game. After a very close first half in which the Skins led by 22-16 at the first stop and only 36-31 at halftime, the Skins exploded in the third quarter to put the game on ice. Tony Hall started the second half by hitting two of three from the free throw line to put Harriman to within one, 36-35. Fielder by Simmons and Hendrix gave the Skins some breathing room at 40-35. Hall and Wilson exchanged free throws and the score stood at 43-39. From that point the Skins went on to score seventeen straight points and won the game by 81-67.

Morris Wilson was again the leading scorer for the Skins. He scored the nets for 19 points. Three other Skins scored in double figures. Yancey Hampton had 17 points and Gordie Watson and Ray Simmons hit for 15 points each respectively. Other scorers were Bo Carey (6), Tommy Rattledge (2), and Danny Hendrix (2). Tony Hall led Harriman with fifteen points and Doug Purdy followed with thirteen.

The Loudon Lassies brought their record up to 8-11 with wins over the same two teams. They were victorious over the Tyner girls by the score of 55-43 and downed Harriman by 67-42. The Lassies too hope to greatly improve their record by winning two more victories this weekend.

Diana Dorsey reached a high for Lassie scores as she bombed the nets for 33 points against Tyner. Lynn Dorsey followed with twelve points and Rollin Watson and Sue Jaynes hit for five each. Pat Denton and Carol Henry led Tyner with 18 and 16 points. With Miss Dorsey getting twenty-one of her points in the first half, the Lassies jumped off to a 32-22 halftime lead. At the third stop the score was 42-33 and the final score was 66-43.

Tuesday night's game was pretty much the same story but this time it was a reserve, Freshman Sue Jaynes who carried the big stick for the Lassies. Miss Jaynes came off the bench to score all of her twenty-two points in the final three periods. Diana Dorsey added 12 points to the Lassie cause. Corlis Anderson led Harriman with twenty-six points and Pat Lewis added 11. Again the Lassies led all the way and were never in any trouble in the second half.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. DAMA BAULERSON
Mrs. Dama Baulerson, 73, formerly of Lenoir City, died Thursday morning Feb. 5 at Jackson County Nursing Home at Dandridge. She was a member of Cardwell Chapel Methodist Church.

MRS. MAMIE DELAPP
Mrs. Mamie Delapp, 79, of West Lee Highway, Loudon, died Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5. Survivors include daughter, Miss Lois Delapp; sons, Kenneth L. and Clifford Delapp of Loudon; brothers, Carson Patterson, Kingston, Boyd Patterson, Loudon, Homer Patterson, Pontiac, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Ed Snider and Miss Gerie Patterson, Loudon; Mrs. Howard Long, Mrs. Louis Nash, Lawrenceburg.

MRS. MAMIE DELAPP
George W. Martin, 62, of

West Hills Community died Friday morning, Feb. 6, after a brief illness. He was a steam fitter with Rust Engineering Company of Oak Ridge.

Mr. Martin is survived by his widow, Georgia Ivana Martin; five children Grady of Loudon, Marvin of Murfreesboro, Calvin of Port Hood, Texas, and Kenneth Cusick and Mrs. Evelyn Lusk of Lenoir City; 10 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Ollie Whitmer, Atlanta; stepmother, Mrs. Annie Martin, Maryville; half-sisters, Mrs. Edna Green and Mrs. James Lanford, Maryville, Mrs. Louise and Goodwin Decatur, Ga., Mrs. Fronnie Vias, Atlanta, Mrs. Elsie Rogers and Mrs. Fella Gibson of Canton, Ga., Mrs. Teta Lacey, Atlanta; half-brothers, Bonnie Martin, Madisonville, Elmer Martin, Atlanta.

Funeral services were held Sunday from Johnson Memorial Church of God, where Mrs. Martin was a member. Burial was in City Cemetery. Hawkins Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. M.M. BLAIR
Mrs. M.M. (Sara) Blair, 78, of Knoxville and Lenoir City, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at Bacon Hospital. She was a member of the Gray

Stoie Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Blair was the mother of Mrs. Ronald L. (Barbara) Easter of Lenoir City. Other daughters are Mrs. Hernell Foster, New Orleans, Mrs. Ralph Bean, Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. George W. Mills, Jr., of Waco, Texas; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Clark Funeral Home Chapel, Tuesday, Feb. 10 with Rev. Jimmy Smith and Rev. Marshall M. Lovelady officiating. Burial was in Loudon County Memorial Gardens. Clark's Funeral home in charge.

MRS. BESSIE HAGWOOD
Mrs. Bessie Hagwood, 73, of 1124 Grove St., Loudon, and widow of Thomas Frank Hagwood, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Audie Williams, Tues. Feb. 3.

Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Williams, Loudon, Mrs. Jesse Cannon, South Carolina, Mrs. Walter Hyde, North Carolina; sister, Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. Lillian Lawson Clinton, Mrs. Edith Melton, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Mary Long, Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Amanda King, Knoxville; 10 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Quinn and Karnes Funeral Home. Rev. Carson Whitaker and Rev. Billy Joe McComb officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery.

OLLIE (SHAW) WATTS
Ollie (Shaw) Watts, 54, of 1233 Main Street, Loudon died Tues. Feb. 3 at Bacon Hospital. She was a member of Riverview Baptist Church. Survivors include: husband, Estell Watts; daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Elizabeth) Williams, Lenoir City; two grandsons, Ollie and Michael; two brothers, John Shaw, Loudon, Arthur Shaw, Maryville; four sisters, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Mattie Lambert, Loudon, Mrs. Georgia Waite, Thomasville, N.C., Mrs. Berrie Parker, Florida.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Lloyd Davis officiated. Burial in Watts Cemetery.

MRS. JESSIE KIRKLAND
Mrs. Jessie R. Kirkland, 70, of Loudon, Rt. 2, died at Bacon Hospital, Feb. 7.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Akina, Loudon; son, William Edward Kirkland of Loudon; sister, Mrs. Tom Akina, Mrs. Lizzie Harp, Loudon; brothers, Bob Vineway, Lenoir City, Henry Vineway, Friendsville, Charlie Vineway, Vn., five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 9 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church with Rev. S. A. Myatt and Rev. Ralph Millage officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Quinn and Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge of arrangements.

G'back Lassies Get First Hoop Win
In a long week of basketball, the cheerleaders were stopped by

Alcoa 78-47 and by Lenoir 60-47 before taking their first out on Friendsville Academy 45-35. The Cherokee maidens dropped Accon 54-35 and to Lenoir 84-41 before getting their first victory of the season at the expense of Friendsville Academy 45-31. The week record at 7-9 and the girls worksheet at 1-15.

In action against the Alcoa girls, Kathy Hammontree scored 19 points; Linda Johnson got 12; Bonnie Presnell, two; and Kathy Williams and Mari Beth Hammontree, one each. Guards were Becky Bean, Judy Hammontree, Debbie Evans, and Anita King. Janice Gregory scored 23 for the winners. In the first quarter, Alcoa sneaked away to a 12-8 lead. By halftime they were comfortably on top 32-15. At the end of the third period the score was 40-14 and final score was 54-35.

In boys action Tim Disney scored 11 for Vineway; 10; Randall Stinson, eight; Bobby Russell, seven; Jay Howard and David Higgs, four each; and Steve Hammontree, two. Dennis Sharp netted 14 for the losers. The contest was never in doubt as the Tomatoes flew to a 23-8 lead by the first quarter and were on top 49-23 by halftime. The Cherokees almost stayed in the third quarter with the score going to 61-39. The final score was 78-47.

Against the Lenoir girls, Kathy Hammontree scored 22; Linda Johnson, 17; and Kathy Williams, two. Guard duties were executed by Becky Bean, Judy Hammontree, Anita King, Shirley Dotson and Patty Klar. Brenda Boring scored 22 for Lenoir. Lenoir jumped in front 23-11 by the end of the first period. In the second quarter Greenback closed the game to 30-24 but by halftime Lenoir was in front 34-24. At the end of the third period it was 42-34 and the final score was 54-41.

In the boys game, Tim Disney put in 17 points; Herb Vineway and David Higgs, eight each; Dickie Hammontree, six; Bobby Russell, four; and Randall Stinson and Jay Howard, two each. Larry Satterfield scored 22 for the Eagles. The Eagles started fast and led 17-10 by the first rest stop. In the second quarter they stretched their lead to 33-21. By the end of the third period, they were in front 44-31 and they won 60-47.

At Friendsville Academy, Kathy Hammontree scored 14; Kathy Williams and Mari Beth Hammontree, 12 each; Bonnie Presnell, nine; Linda Johnson and Karen Rains, eight each; and Becky Bean, two. Main guard duties were by Bean, Hammontree, King, Dotson, Kuer and Sarah Murr. Andrea Hall scored 17 for the academy.

The first minute of the game was scoreless, but Friendsville Academy finally broke the ice to go ahead 1-0. Greenback got the idea and were soon in front 13-1. By the time the quarter ended the underdogs were on top 24-3. The reserves ran the second quarter and kept the pressure on Halltime score was 36-7. The first six started the third period but soon turned the job over to the subs who managed a third quarter score of 55-13. Part way through the final frame, guards and forwards exchanged positions and still pulled away to win 65-21.

Prior to the game Friday the Quakers had lost 67 games in a row, but reports showed they were improving. Tim Disney scored in 16 for Greenback; Herb Vineway, nine; David Higgs, six; Steve Hammontree, five; and Jay Howard, Bobby Russell and Joe Mainor, four each. Jimmy Stephenson hit 12 for the losers.

The Cherokees got away to an 8-0 lead by the first break were ahead 16-5. Greenback continued to play hard but by halftime had a comfortable 31-19 lead. In the third period, the Cherokees need away to a 43-24 lead and then let the reserves take over to finish the game. In the final frame the Quakers engineered a strong comeback but it ended short at 48-35.



celebrated celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Feb. 14, 1969 and would have been married 50 years if he had lived until Feb. 14 of this year.

Sadly missed by wife.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so wonderful in their expressions of sympathy at the death of our loved one. Many thanks for the food, floral arrangements, cards, messages and prayers. They will always be comforting words. The floral arrangements, food, cards, messages and prayers. Your

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation is extended to all those who were so thoughtful and kind to every member of our family at the passing of our loved one. May God richly bless you for your comforting words, the floral arrangements, food, cards, messages and prayers. Your

kind deeds will always be remembered. John E. Kittrell and family and Grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for every act of kindness shown us during the illness and at the death of our loved one. Our sincere thanks goes to those who were so kind and thoughtful.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Lee Delapp wish to express their appreciation of your kind expressions of sympathy through floral arrangements, cards, food and prayers will always be remembered with the passing of our loved one. Our sincere thanks goes to those who were so kind and thoughtful.

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LINSEY REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERY - We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Heley Arc Welding in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 456-4848 or visit our shop at 935 Summer St. Loudon. 9/5-tfc

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FHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Contact: M.L. Mover, Box 945, Loudon; Telephone 458-4040. 11-13-tfc

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers." Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98 cents. The Loudon Pharmacy. 2-5-tfc

BABYSITTER: I will keep children in my home while Mother works. Reasonable. Day or evening shifts. Call 458-3307. 2-12-tfc

LOUDON LANDSCAPING FREE ESTIMATES
Evergreens, Shade Trees, Ornamental Shade, Fruit Trees.
Evergreen & Hedge Trimming
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
Phone 458-2773

FOR SALE: 1966 21 inch black and white, television, Silver Tone. \$70. Call 458-4155. 2-5-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house on lake. Carport throughout, electric heat. Adults only. Call 986-8466. 2-5-tfc

FOR SALE: 1969 house trailer. Call 458-2870. 2-5-tfc

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBee tabs. Only \$8 cents. Loudon Pharmacy. 1-15-tfc

FOR SALE: Corner lot beside Joe Ralfeidge in Greenacres Subdivision. Call 458-3046 after 5 p.m. 1-29-tfc

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen. One owner. Call 458-3211 after 4 p.m. 1-29-tfc

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265. 7/10-tfc

FOR SALE: Beautiful 150 acre farm, near Tellico Plains. 150 acres of bottom land. Eight room house, barns, plenty of water, Lake Site available. Farm must be seen to be appreciated. Call Madisonville 442-2382 for Appointment. 1-29-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 room house off Hwy. 11. On school bus route. Easy terms. Call 458-2784. 2-12-tfc

FOR SALE: 1967 GMC pickup truck. Four new tires. For information call 468-4863. 2-12-tfc

FOR RENT: Six room house with bath near Reed Springs Baptist Church. Call Mrs. Sam Russell at 458-3982. 2-12-tfc

FOURTEEN HOUR MARATHON AUCTION SALE at the 411 Trading Post, 4 miles south of Madisonville beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 and selling all midnight. The entire stock of a gift shop. Free gifts every hour. Plenty of entertainment. Ralph Benson auctioneer. NO. 211. 2-12-tfc

TWO MEN for Special Delivery work. Must have car. Good pay. Apply at General Lenoir Hotel, Sat. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Mr. Ward. 2-12-tfc

PYRAMID LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Kansas City, Kansas is offering the opportunity of a lifetime. We are expanding our sales force and need good men and women who are eager to learn and have the initiative to work. If you possess these qualities, your income could exceed \$300 weekly. You don't need to be a salesman, we teach you to sell one of the finest products on the market, insurance. We offer a life insurance and disability income. For a personal interview write or call Mrs. Rose DSB 986-7377 or P.O. Box 281, Lenoir City. 2-12-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: MAN OR WOMAN - Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$885.00 to \$1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly. Excellent monthly income. Full time work. For local interview, number, Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota. 55416. 2-12-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 5623

Junia Hall et al vs. John G. Jenkins, et al. In the Chancery Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee. It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that John G. Jenkins, Lewis Perry, Tom Hulbert, Arnold Huber and Betty Scarborough, reside out of the State and cannot be served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendants to appear before the said Court on or before the first Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, by Junia Hall, John Richardson, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte. This the 10th day of February, 1970.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 5623

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 722
Billy Cecil Shaver vs. Mildred Payne Shaver
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee. It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Mildred Payne Shaver resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 2nd Monday in March, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks an absolute divorce, and other relief the Court may deem necessary, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte. This the 10th day of February, 1970.
Bobby J. Knowles, Clerk
John O. Gibson, Solicitor.

Loudon County Herald

Established in 1886
Center Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Cate, Sr.,
Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author, Name will be withheld on request.

Published weekly and entered at the post office in Loudon, Tennessee, as second class matter.

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Inside Loudon County \$4.00
Elsewhere \$5.00

MEMBER
NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

On the 9th day of February 1970, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Willard Guffey, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident having claims, matured or unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months of the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will forever be barred. This the 9th day of February, 1970.
Ruby B. Guffey, Administrator of the Estate of Willard Guffey. 2-12-tfc

TIP TO MOTORISTS
Remember, motorists, a license lost at a traffic light may save all the rest of your time.

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

We all thrill to a... FAMILIAR TUNE

It is an uplifting, inspiring, and pleasing to listen to our favorite tunes when played by capable artists. These tunes can make our minds wander back to pleasant memories of days gone by, and also enable us to see Jesus. Each Sunday we have the opportunity to be thrilled by the preaching of God's word, and the story of God's great love for us. Attend church Sunday and enjoy worshipping God with others.

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Wanneth Hunt, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jack Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Study Groups, 6 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Dwight Case, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. F. Meeting, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carson Whitaker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

LOUON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jimmy Whitest, Preacher
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
James S. Alken, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

LOUON METHODIST CHURCH
William H. Horner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. F. Meeting, 7 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
R. L. Blankenship, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Lloyd Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

LOUON CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Church is a spiritual agency for the people by providing the teaching of the Word of God. It is a spiritual agency for the people by providing the teaching of the Word of God. It is a spiritual agency for the people by providing the teaching of the Word of God.

LENOIR COUNTY BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

HONESTLY, OUR BEST USED CAR BUYS

1969 BUICK ELECTRA, 4-door hardtop, naturally it has all fine car equipment - including power windows, power seats, power brakes, power steering and factory air. We sold it new.

1967 DODGE CORONET 440, 4-door, dark green finish. Equipped with economical 318 V-8 engine, power steering and factory air, brand new tires, one local owner, clean as new.

2 - 1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4-door hardtops, one gray with black vinyl top, one solid white. Both sold new and serviced by Curtis.

1968 BUICK LESABRE, 2-door hardtop, equipped with power brakes, power steering, and air conditioning. One local owner, clean as brand new.

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

1961 GMC 1 TON TRUCK
Newly overhauled engine - runs extra good - dual rear wheels - flat bed.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC
4 - door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and air conditioned.

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$595.00

1968 OLDS CUTLASS HOLIDAY COUPE, dark blue with light blue interior. Equipped with power steering, bucket seats and console. One local owner.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, another local one owner new Pontiac trade - in. Equipped with power brakes, power steering and factory air. This car is extra nice.

2 - 1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVES, 4-door sedans, both one owner trade-ins. Both sold new and serviced by Curtis. Equipped with power brakes, power steering and air conditioning.

1969 OPEL G. T., dark green finish, only 5,000 actual miles. We sold it new.

CURTIS PONTIAC - BUICK, INC.
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Lenoir City and Loudon
8-9148 888-9149 458-9103

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Business

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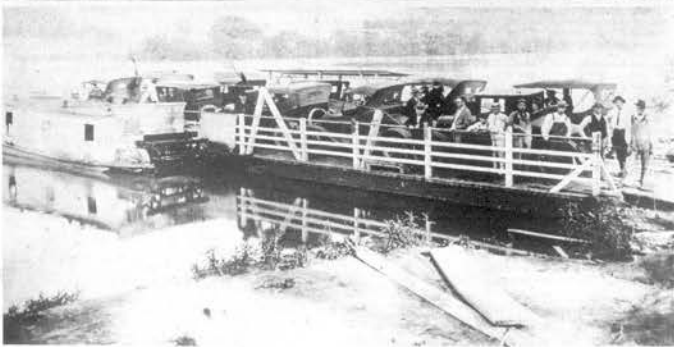
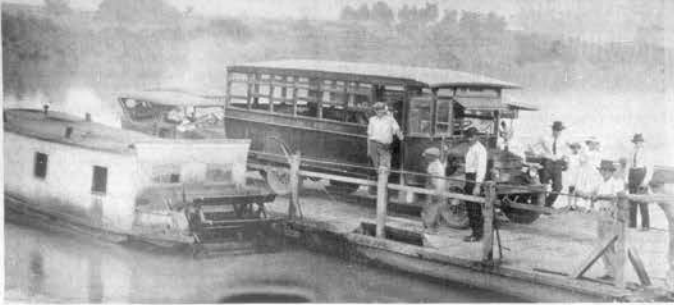
Miller Motor Company
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Don P. Smith Chair Company
ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!

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Lenoir City and Loudon
8-9148 888-9149 458-9103



fare. One interesting thing was that John Wallace followed his father's footsteps. For many years prior to John's working on the ferry, his father had held the same job. The only difference was that the elder Mr. Wallace had the task of ferrying horses, wagons, and buggies across the river, rather than automobiles. Vaughn Browder provided us with this information and stated that he had crossed the ferry many times in a buggy, and he was pleased that we had run the old picture.

Another thing that came out of polishing that picture was more ferry pictures, which we appreciate very much. Two of them we are using this week. We have had two similar pictures quite a long time back but decided to use these because they were such good ones. One of the things that amazed us was the identity of those in the picture, which was loaned to us by Ruby Jaynes of Vonore.

The picture was the old tummy bus had those identified as follows: Boss Wallace, Oscar Harrison, Margaret Mitchell of Knoxville, Anna Lee White of Loudon, a Mr. White, John Willis, Bug Smith, Mrs. Jaynes did not know the identity of the bus driver and maybe we can offer some enlightenment of that subject. It is very likely one of the Stafford boys who drove for Ruy Galbreath when this old bus line was put into operation and later bought by Tennessee Coach Company. This is possibly George, Mood or Jim Stafford. Could be wrong, but I believe we are right.

The other picture is of a loaded boat, which had a carrying capacity of 10 cars. A partial list of those on the ferry is: Peggy Watts, Sam Willis, Leonard Sampson and Oscar Harrison.

The pictures were made in 1922. Many things are interesting about these old pictures but one in particular and that was the man who had made these old photos. The photographer was the late Sam Crowder and I don't know why this man and his many talents hasn't turned up sooner in the good old days. Not only was Mr. Crowder talented in the field of photography but he was a man of many talents possibly being best known for his role as a jeweler. He operated a jewelry repair shop in Loudon for many years.

Mr. Crowder was also well known for his ability as a gunsmith and had one of the

most fabulous collection of antique guns ever seen. I guess it could be said that he could fix anything and he possibly proved this many times during his years in Loudon.

I guess I remember him for his face-up books which I believe was a carry over from his days with either the power company or telephone company. Thanks once again to Ruby Jaynes for the loan of those very good pictures from the good old days.

We had some calls on the identity of the children in the picture a couple of weeks

Projects Planned

New President Fred Ball conducted the January meeting recently of the Greenback Community Club. Meetings are held at Fort Loudon Electric Building. New members were welcomed. Planning was begun for projects in 1970. Lowell Myers is chairman of the Goals Committee, assisted by Mrs. Glen McTeer and Jim Adams.

February 26 is the date for back. More on this next week.

the next meeting, with Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Robert Blair in charge of the carry-in dinner. The regular fourth Thursday schedule for monthly meetings will have to be changed in March because of church services in Holy Week.

All citizens interested in community improvement in and near Greenback are welcome to the dinners and are urged to participate in the plans and programs. Public spirited organizations such as the Rescue Squad, the Lions Club, the Saddle Club, the P.T.A. and others, share in benefiting the community.

Pardon us, while we toot our horn. It's our brand-new way to remind you that looking in your telephone book is the fastest, easiest way to find the telephone numbers you want.

Look in the book, too, for dialing information and area codes, emergency numbers and long distance bargain calling hours. And a lot more, too, like all those business and shopping numbers in the Yellow Pages. That's it, Toot.

 South Central Bell

Specials Through Feb. & Mar.
JUNE BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP
 208 E. 6th Ave., Loudon City

\$10.00 PERMANENT WAVES
 complete for only - \$6.50

SHAMPOO & SET - \$2.50
 with cream shampoo & cream rinse

Shop Phone 986-2875
 JUNE BROWN - owner & operator



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS



Since a couple of weeks ago when we ran the picture of the late John Wallace on the old Loudon Ferry we have discovered some other things about this man who for many years was the ferry tie-up man and also collected

Here we are. Right back where we started from.

We crawled out of the sea and it looks like we're crawling right back again. Half the world's known oil, huge mineral deposits and tomorrow's dinner are down there. It isn't easy to go to work underwater. There's a lot of pressure. At only 200 feet with compressed air you feel like a senseless drunk. Go deeper and it can kill you. Union Carbide's Ocean Systems, Inc. has developed a helium oxygen mixture that allows divers to do a job even below 600 feet. We're experimenting with other gas mixtures to eliminate the squeaky duck-like voice that hampers underwater talk.

We designed and operate habitats that allow men to swim in for a little coffee break 600 feet under. And then go back to work without wasting time with decompression until the return trip home.

Ocean Systems has a lot of men under a lot of water a lot of the time. And not just fishing around. But working on practical jobs.

We have divers assisting in oil exploration off the coast of four continents, welding pipelines at the mouth of the Mississippi, inspecting cables sitting on the ocean floor.

We've even devised an underwater dry welding process that's as effective as welding on dry land.

The world knows more about the back of the moon than about the bottom of the sea. But if we can help put a man a quarter of a million miles away, we're not going to let a little water keep us up.



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The Big Difference ...

What's the big difference between Duster and mini-cars like Moparick? It's things like a larger wheelbase. Greater length and width. More weight. A larger trunk. Bigger tires. More hip room and leg room. And a greater selection of more powerful engines.

Best of all, the big difference is not in the price. See us today. Nobody makes a deal like we make a deal. NOW!

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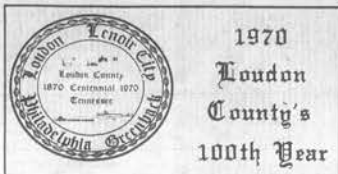
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1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year

The Clipboard
By Larry Cate
Editor

CONGRATULATIONS COACH RATLEDGE

The announcement this past weekend that Coach Bert Ratledge had been selected to coach the East Team in the annual East-West Tennessee High School All-Star Football Game came as happy news to us.

Coach Ratledge (Chig to most of us) is well deserving of the honor. Of course the fact that his Redskins won the AA State Championship this year probably had something to do with his selection. Good luck Chig.

\$1500 Raised To Help Pay Medical Expenses Of Girl With Enlarged Leg

Four-year-old Rhonda Brewer, plagued with an enormously enlarged left leg since birth, apparently will get her chance for an examination at famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Concerned citizens, and the Loudon County March of Dimes, have made available about \$1500 to cover the family's expenses in taking the little girl to Rochester and paying for the examination.

State Historical Reps. Spend Week Visiting Loudon Sites

Two representatives of the Tennessee Historical Commission spent last week in Loudon County making a survey to locate districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects significant in history, architecture, archeology, or culture of the county.

NATIONAL REGISTER - Loudon County and representatives of the Tennessee Historical Commission took over a copy of the first National Register of historical sites. Work is in progress to nominate several Loudon County sites for listing in the National Register.

Loudon County Herald
ESTABLISHED 1886
Governing The County From The County Seat
84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc. Second Class Postage paid at Loudon, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudon County, \$5 per year elsewhere
VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 7
LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970
10 CENTS PER COPY

Herald, News-Banner To Publish Joint Centennial Issue

The two newspapers in Loudon County, the Lenoir City News-Banner and The Loudon County Herald will publish a joint County Centennial Historical Edition in connection with the 100th anniversary celebration of Loudon County in June, it was announced this week.



MRS. CARDWELL

Mrs. Roy G. Cardwell, Jr. will serve as coordinator for the joint effort under the direction of R. Frank McKinney, a former Lenoir City News-Banner, and the former publisher of the Etowah Enterprise and has held several positions in the Tennessee Press Association.

The issue will be departmentalized, by publication, overall, specific deadlines for various phases of county interest - such as Churches and Schools, Clubs and Organizations, Municipalities, Business, General History, Industry, County History - will be established and announced later.

Auto Decals Now On Sale

Loudon County Court Clerk, Marie H. Brooks, has announced that the 1970 license tag decals are now on sale at her office in the courthouse. Due to a new state ruling the decals were placed on sale Mon., Feb. 15, some 18 days early than previous years.

Crewettes Offer Sunday Dinner

The Loudon County Crewettes will sponsor a dinner for the public Sunday, Feb. 21 with serving to begin at 12 noon, at the Rescue Squad building between Loudon and Lenoir City.

Squad Board Meeting Stated

The Loudon County Emergency Rescue Squad will have its annual Board of Directors meeting, Saturday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Rescue Squad building on U.S. 11, it was announced by Dan Ellis, squad captain this week.

Retired Loudon Man Is First Fatality On County Roads In 1970



FATAL WRECK—Marion Lowry of Loudon was killed instantly Feb. 11 near Sugar Limb Road on Highway 11 when the car he was driving ran into the rear of this low-boy truck. The driver of the truck was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

County Hospital Bonds Sold At 5.9 Percent Interest Rate

The high regard in which investors hold the financial stability of Loudon County was fully demonstrated this week when bids were opened on the \$800,000 general obligation hospital bonds.

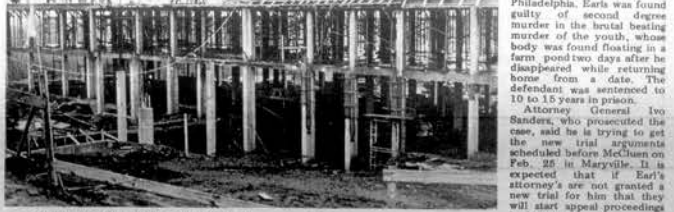
The low bid of 5.9684 percent interest on the bonds which will mature over a 12 year period.

Ratledge Picked To Coach State All-Star Grid Team

Bert Ratledge, coach of the Class AA Champions of Loudon High School, has been selected as the head football coach for the East for the annual TSSAA East-West All-Star football game. The ball game will be played at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Aug. 1.



COACH RATLEDGE and defeated Humboldt for the state title.



NEW HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION—The progress being made in the construction of the new \$2,000,000 Loudon County Memorial Hospital can be noted in this photograph. Improving weather has allowed contractors to work on the project much of the last three weeks, having been shut down for almost six weeks by the winter weather. The new hospital is to open in the spring of 1971.

Marion Lowry, 63, of 915 Valley Vista Dr. Loudon, a retired Union Carbide supervisor at the Y-12 Plant in Oak Ridge became Loudon County's first highway fatality of 1970 when he was killed instantly in an accident February 11 on Highway 11, at Sugar Limb Road.

According to Tennessee Highway Patrol Sgt. O.R. Phlips, the Lowry vehicle was traveling west on Highway 11 when it ran into the rear of a low-boy type truck which had stopped behind a Volkswagon which was making a turn at the entrance to Sugar Limb Road near the entrance of the highway patrol station.



MR. LOWRY

The truck, driven by Hugh McDowell of Boaz, Ala., was owned by the Fire Engineers, Inc. of Boaz.

No one else was injured in the accident and the truck driver was charged with involuntary manslaughter, according to Phlips. A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 27.

Lowry, formerly of Vonore, was a member of Howard's Chapel Baptist Church, a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Mount Zion Baptist Church, Monroe County. Rev. James Patton, William Riley Williams and Rev. Jack Bryson officiated.

Lowry is survived by wife, Mrs. Grace Cooper Lowry; two daughters, Mrs. George W. (Darcus) Padgett, Rockwood, Minn.; Mrs. James O. (Barbara) Glass, Loudon; son, Elbert H. Lowry, Richmond, Wash.; eight grandchildren; Mrs. T.R. Cook, Dayton; two brothers, Joe Lowry, Greenback, Buster Lowry, Indiana.

Earls Trial Arguments Postponed

The arguments on a new trial motion by attorneys in the Doyle Franklin Earls case were due to argue their case before Criminal Judge Lloyd McCluen in Maryville Monday, but the matter was postponed.

Earls, 49, a Loudon County farmer and retired marine, was found guilty in January of the August 1969 slaying of 17-year-old Richard Lynn Barger of Philadelphia. Earls was found guilty of second degree murder after the brutal beating of the youth, whose body was found floating in a farm pond two days after he disappeared while returning home from a date. The defendant was sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison.

1970 FEBRUARY 19

For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Carva Lunsford

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball and daughter of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Ball and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Rev. Vigil Turbyfill, pastor of Corinth Baptist Church, left Monday for a visit to the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Sharp of Knoxville visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Packard of Birmingham, Ala. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Robertson.

The Ready Class of the First Baptist Church met Tues., Feb. 10 in the church annex for a Valentine Party.

George Wicker is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertie Damsel and Mrs. Reba Stallard.

George Cannell has returned to his home from U-T Hospital where he was a patient for several days.

Master Charles Moore of Jefferson City spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cottrell and family of Knoxville visited Thursday with Mrs. Floyd Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swane and family of Hiwassee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hicks of Dalton, Ga. and Glenn Hicks of U-T were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemoy and sons, Danny and Ricky of Sweetwater, Mrs. J.T. Whitson and son, Gary of Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and children, Terry and Tammy visited Sunday with Mrs. Brown Lee Terry.

Mrs. Mas Babbs of Lenoir City visited Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLain of Morristown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Canter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. House attended the Lions District Governor's Cabinet Meeting in Gatlinburg over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billingsley and Mrs. David Evans of Kingston were recent visitors of Mrs. Maggie Limburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph McNaab and sons, Paul and Doyle of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mrs. George Smalling.

Mrs. King Black has returned to her home from St. Mary's Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Sweetwater visited recently with Mrs. Dave Miller.

Mrs. John Grubb and Mrs. Arlean Limburg spent the weekend in Greenville with relatives and attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Barbara Jean Harrison to Eddie Harmon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Padgett and Mrs. Dick Martin of Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lowry of Richland, Wash. were called home Wed., Feb. 11 due to the death of their father, Marion Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rowe, Jr. and family of Hopkinsville, Ky. are here for a visit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rowe, Sr. and other relatives.

The Willing Workers Class of the First Baptist Church met Tues., Feb. 10 at the home of Lillian Lowe for a covered dish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sowards announce the birth

of a daughter, Melissa Darlene, on February 13 at Ft. Sanders Hospital in Knoxville. Grandparents are Mrs. Fred Bradshaw and the late Mr. Bradshaw of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Moss, Lenoir City.

Mrs. Ernest Miller is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson and daughter, Sandy of Friendsville visited Sunday with Mrs. Fred Deford.

Mrs. Glen Goodwin has returned to her home in Atlanta after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fred Deford and sister, Mrs. James Chaney.

A surprise birthday party was given for Donnie Roberts on Sat., Feb. 14 by Miss Theolma Smalen at her home on Poplar Springs Road. About 40 friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of White Wing and Ira Brooks visited Sunday with Mrs. Devo Oody and Mrs. Bertha Halcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirkland visited Friday night at Poplar Springs Road.

Mrs. Devo Oody and Mrs. Bertie Eller were hostesses on Sunday for a house shower for Cliff Oody who formerly lived in Saginaw, Mich. and is now residing in Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mode as their guests, Mrs. Jerry Lohak, Mrs. Marjorie Lohak and Miss Margie Candia of Erie, Pa.

Stockton Valley Community News

Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Davis and children left Thursday to spend a week with Mrs. Davis' parents in Pompano Beach, Fla. Steve Allmon was the speaker Sunday at the First Baptist Church while the pastor was away.

Mrs. Buster Ayres was the hostess for the W.M.S. meeting Thursday at the First Baptist Church, with fifteen members present. Mrs. N.R. Simmons and Mrs. John Tilley gave the program.

The Wesleyan Guild of the United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. John Christian Monday, Feb. 9, with sixteen members present. Mrs. Lee Davidson was in charge of the program.

Hotchkiss Valley Personal News

Sunday School attendance at New Providence Baptist Church was 139. Rev. Clarence Wells brought the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wells visited Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Price had as their Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edwards of Oliver Springs, Jackie Cardin of Calhoun, Ga. is spending the week with the Prices.

Charlotte Rose and James Edward White and Candy Lynn Dalley of near

Retired Teachers Group To Meet

The Lenoir City - Loudon County Retired Teachers Association will have its first meeting for the year February 26 at 1 p.m. at the new educational building of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudon. Music and a discussion concerning the coming Loudon County Centennial Program will be a part of the program for the meeting. After the program and business session, a social hour will be a feature of the meeting.

Linda Gale Williams Is Bride Of Dale Smalen

Miss Linda Gale Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Route 4, Lenoir City and Dale Smalen of Saginaw, Mich., formerly of Lenoir City, were married Feb. 7, 8:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. A.A. Carlson officiated.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Irene Smalen, 502 C Street, Lenoir City.

Nuptial music was presented by Owen Patterson, organist, and Bill Thompson, vocalist. The church was decorated with five arches of greenery and candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace with long bridal point sleeves and an attached wedding ring collar and front panel of satin. The bridesmaids were dressed with three charmingly lace pedala resembroidered with pearls and set against a bow of chintilly lace. The bow held a veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. For good luck, the bride wore a six pence in her shoe which was worn by her sister-in-law.

Greenback spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie White.

Kenneth Dutton is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital due to an accident on Hotchkiss Valley Road on Friday night.

Mrs. Sue White, Mrs. Nicholson and Maryetta White of Loudon visited Maryetta's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White on Thursday.

Pfc. Herbert Robbins came home Monday to spend a 31 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robbins, Pfc. Robbins has been stationed in Vietnam for several months.



byparents of the bride. The table was overlaid with white lace cloth, and held a three tiered cake set apart with white doves.

Assisting were Mrs. Millard Wilkerson, Pat Holder and Dew Spoona. Denise Webster kept the bride's bouquet.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a blue and gray wool coat and dress ensemble. She also wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Saginaw, Mich., at 4074 Johnson Street.

The bride is a graduate of Lenoir City High School. She was a cheerleader for four years and was formerly employed by the IGA Foodliner, Lenoir City.

The groom is a graduate of Lenoir City High School, and was a member of the football and basketball teams for four years. He is employed by General Motors, Saginaw.

Flowers

by Katherine Pressey

The Flower That Spills Rocks

There is a flower that has been said to cause rocks to split, and grow up through the cracks. This, however, is not true. The plant is the saxifrage. It does most commonly grow in rocky and stony soil, and can be seen sprouting out through cracks in the stones.

This plant is very popular with rock garden fanciers, and is very common throughout the cold and temperate parts of the northern hemisphere. The little white or yellow flowers on the saxifrage grow in clusters and have a very special delicate beauty.

Brighten up your home with lovely floral arrangements from our shop. We are as close as your telephone call.

Rosedale Flower Shop
Mulberry St., Loudon, 468-2224

EASTER SPECIAL PERMANENTS

Reg. \$10
Only.....\$8.50

Includes cut, creme rinse and set.

On Thursdays Only
Call for appt. 458-4248

EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON
Steekoe Creek Road
Loudon

Let's go to the conference.

1970 Plymouth Valiant Duster 2-Door Coupe

NOBODY MAKES IT LIKE THIS

...and our family car the Fury III.

Our new Valiant Duster darts off the mini-car with a longer wheelbase, bigger tires, more trunk space and extra hip and leg room. All for a very comparable price.

And if you're after a full-size family car, you won't find a better value than Fury III. Bigger and better than ever.

Sporty car or family car, nobody makes it like Plymouth makes it. And nobody makes a deal like we make a deal.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

Loudon Motor Company, Inc.

U. S. H. LOUDON, TENNESSEE

THOMAS HILL'S 5¢ SHOE SALE

Its Here Again!!! Our First 5c Shoe Sale In Over 2 Years --- All Shoes Are From Our Regular Stock Of Fine Quality Shoes

LAST DAY SATURDAY

Still over 200 pair left of Men's Jarman and Fortune Shoes. (Men's Work Shoes and Boots included).

Buy First Pair At Sale Price, Buy Second Pair For Only **5¢**

159 Pair Men's Jarman DRESS SHOES
64 Pair Men's Fortune DRESS SHOES
Were \$16.95 to \$22.95
First Pair Sale Price Of **\$16.88** Buy Second Pair **5¢**

43 Pair Men's FORTUNE SHOES
Buy First Pair **\$8.88**
Buy Second Pair **5¢**

Quality Clothes For Men And Boys
Phone 986-8213 Lenoir City

LAST DAY SATURDAY
THOMAS HILL'S

It's Cherry Pie Time

SAVE 32¢ FRISKIES
DOG FOOD
 8 15-oz. Cans **100**

Save 8¢ BORDEN
CREAM CHEESE
 8-oz. Pkg. **33¢**



Save 91¢
 SELECTO
 Boneless Cooked
HAM
 3-Lb. Can **298**

Save 20¢ Armour's Star
TREET
 12-oz. Can **49¢**

Save 10¢
 COMSTOCK
CHERRY PIE FILLING
 It's ready for your crust, contains sugar, thickening and pitted cherries... just pour and bake. Special price for Washington's Birthday sale.
 21 oz. Can **39¢**

Save 56¢
 Ole South
PIE CRUSTS
 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **100**
 2 Frozen Crusts in Each Pkg.

Large, Fresh, Vine-Ripe
TOMATOES
 Lb. **24¢**
 Garden-Fresh **CARROTS**
 1-Lb. Bag **9¢**
 2-Lb. Bag 17¢

Save 17¢ to 41¢
 Selecto Sliced
SANDWICH MEATS

Sliced, ready to serve - in easy-to-open, easy to close packages. Choice of PICKLE-PIMENTO, OLIVE LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON MFAT, SALAMI or BOLOGNA.

3 6-oz. Pkgs. **100**

Save 17¢ Selecto
BEEF FRANKS
 1-Lb. Pkg. **66¢**

Save 22¢
 OLE SOUTH
CHERRY COBBLER
 Apple, Peach, Strawberry, Blackberry, or Blueberry
 2-Lb. Pkg. **77¢**

Save 14¢
 Fresh Florida
ORANGES
 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Save 12¢ Chef Boyardee
PIZZA MIX
 with CHEESE 15-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Save 8¢ PUREX
BLEACH
 1/2-Gal. Jug **29¢**

with SAUSAGE 17-oz. Pkg. **57¢**
 with PEPPERONI 17-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

Save 17¢ Luck's Country-Style
BEANS with PORK
 Choice of PINTO, GREAT NORTHERN, MIXED or SHELLY... tasty whole-some beans cooked real country style with pork. We've "chopped down" this price to make it an outstanding value.
 5 1-Lb. Cans **100**

FEB 19 1970



WHITE STORES



OBITUARIES

HENRY YOUNG
Henry Young, 83, of Route 2, Philadelphia died Wed., Feb. 11 at Sweetwater Hospital.
Survivors include: wife, Ella Gourley Young; six sons,

Claude, Earl, Robert, all of Philadelphia, Ota of Illinois; Bill and Henry Jr., Michigan; two daughters, Mrs. Gena Stewart, Lenoir City, Mrs. Zula Hair, Ill.; 27 grandchildren; 16

great-grandchildren; brother, Jim Young, Georgia; sister, Mrs. Oma Parsley, Knoxville. Funeral services were held 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Grover McCrary, Rev. Clinton Riddle and Rev. Roy Harris officiated. Interment in Sweetwater Memorial Park, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. MAUDE EVELYN KYLE HUGHES
Mrs. Maude Evelyn Kyle

Hughes, 78, formerly of the Stockton Valley Community, near Philadelphia, and widow of A. D. Hughes died Thurs., Feb. 12 at the home of her son, James Curtis (Brownie) Hughes, Athens, where she had made her home for several years.

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. R.O. Johnston, Philadelphia; two sons, James Curtis Hughes, Athens, Elbert Douglas, Erie; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Kyles Funeral Home Chapel. Interment in Poshess Cemetery, Kyker, Sweetwater, in charge.

GLENN W. DIGGS
Glenn W. Diggs, 50, of 725 North Lee St., Salisbury, N.C. died Wed., Feb. 11 at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury.

Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. C.W. (Glenda) Pennington, Oak Hill, Fla.; son, Sgt. Joseph Diggs, Warner Robins AFB, father, Charles H. Diggs, Pontiac, Mich.; two brothers, Orville and Charles Diggs, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Luther Magill, Mich., Mrs. Harold Barden, Calif., Mrs. Claude Laoghin, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Chick Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Shields Webb officiated. Burial in Lenoir City Cemetery.

HOMER ELMER STEWARD
Homer Elmer Steward, 74, died Sunday, Feb. 15 at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Sam Smith, Blaine, Tenn., Miss Reba Steward, Knoxville, son, Samuel Steward, Rutledge; sisters, Mrs. Susie Bright, Loudon, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Maynardville, Mrs. Mae Bernard, both of Powder Springs, Tenn.; Mrs. Magaline Sexton, Knoxville; six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Little Valley Baptist Church. Burial in church cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH KITTRELL
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Kittrell, 71, of Route 4, Loudon, died Sat., Feb. 7 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: husband, John E. Kittrell; five daughters, Mrs. John L. Powell, Maryville, Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins, Mrs. Norman Howard, Mrs. Eugene Davis, all of Loudon, Mrs. Charles Cochran, Charleston, S.C., son, Norman Kittrell, Loudon; three sisters, Mrs. E.H. Satterfield, Mrs. Albert Giles, both of Loudon, Mrs. S.A. McCall, Greensback; brothers, Lee Chambers, Vonnore and Buck Chambers, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Mond., Feb. 9 at Union Fork Creek Baptist Church. Rev. Alvin Patton and Rev. Kenneth Hunt officiated. Interment in Loudon County Memorial Gardens. Quinn and Karnes Funeral Home in charge.

MEET

Edward (Ed) Alexander

Candidate For
County Court Clerk



Vote For

Edward Alexander

For County Court Clerk

April 4th, 1970

Winter Wonderful Meals
* START HERE! *

Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday

NOW OPEN
Garden Spot Snack Bar

New Highway 95

Hot Dogs 10 For \$1.00
All The Way

LARGE Hamburgers 5 For \$1.00

POTATOES
50 Lb. Bag \$1.25

BREAD
20 OZ. LOAF 4 for \$1.00

FLORIDA VINE RIPE **TOMATOES**
1 Ga. Basket \$1.00 Lb. 19c

ROME **APPLES**
Eating or Cooking \$2.50 BUSHEL 10c Lb.

FRESH FLORIDA **CABBAGE**
Lb. 5c

YELLOW **ONIONS**
3 Lb. Bag 29c

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GARDEN SPOT
Lenoir City & Loudon

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And Prices

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Entire House, at

John Moats

Furniture & Appliances
Phone 986-8076

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IN THE
25
BOOK**

(Your Telephone Book, That Is)



It's our way of reminding you that the fastest, easiest way to find the telephone numbers you want is to "Look in the Book". Your telephone book. That very same book has much other useful information. Like area codes, emergency numbers and local and long distance dialing information. And your complete buying guide—the Yellow Pages, where you'll find all those business and shopping numbers you need. So when you're up in the air about phone numbers, just "look in the book".

South Central Bell

Warehouse Sale

ON **Firestone** TIRES

For the first time Loudon Oil Company, the distributor of Firestone Tires for cars, trucks and farm equipment is having a Warehouse Sale!!



OVER 500 TIRES ON SALE

DIRECTLY FROM OUR WAREHOUSE STOCK

Save Up To

35%

On Firestone 500 And Original Equipment Tires For Your Car Or Pickup Truck

Truck Owners; Firestone 600x16 - 6 Ply Truck Tires \$18⁰⁰ each

2 Only Firestone Field and Road Tractor Tires 15-5-38...\$90 ^{EACH Plus Tax}

One Group Name Brand Tires

- New Car Take Offs
- Special Purchases
- Blemishes
- Seconds

FROM **\$10** EACH Up

• This Is A Warehouse Sale

• No Mounting

• Come And Haul Them Away

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Three new versions of America's all-time economy champ.



Your Ford Dealer's lowest priced station wagon.



America's lowest priced six-passenger 2-door sedan.

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Maverick. Still \$1995!

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. Shows sidewalk tires are not included, they are \$10.00 extra. Shows dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary. They are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.



Your Ford Dealer's lowest priced car.

FORD

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Extra Savings on White Sale Specials and Used Cars and Trucks

For more information on Falcon or Maverick see your Ford Dealer. Or write to: (Name of catalog you want), Dept. N-19, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48171

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co.

WEST END

PHONE 458-3621

LOUDON

Courthouse Records

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
No. 5824 - James Broughton Rymer vs. American Home Assurance Co. Suit for judgment.
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan. 30 - Lerry Lake Kirkland, St. Charles Street, Atlanta to Selma Rose Johnson, Rt. 1, Lenoir City.
Jan. 31 - Charles Edward Lorenz, Loudon to Debra Jean Harvey, Route 4, Lenoir City.

Feb. 5 - Howard Andrew Russell, Route 4, Loudon to Brenda Katherine Kirkland, Rt. 4, Loudon.
Feb. 8 - Stanley Allen Leary, 2 Middleboro Pike, Hodges, Ford Rd., Lenoir City.
Feb. 5 - Gerald Lynn Williams, Rt. 2, Lenoir City to Barbara Ann Parrot, Rt. 4, Lenoir City.
Feb. 6 - Glenn Edward Jenkins, Rt. 4, Lenoir City to Naomi Ruth Tuttle, Rt. 4, Lenoir City.

Feb. 8 - Glenn Edward Maynard, Loudon to Mattie Elizabeth Cornett, Loudon.
Feb. 8 - Roger Dale Chastain, Ralph and wife to Linda Gail Williams, Route 4, Lenoir City.
Feb. 7 - Calvin Henry Key, Jr., Route 2, Lenoir City to Carol Ann Bowen, Rt. 2, Lenoir City.
Feb. 7 - Gary Harvey, Route 4, Lenoir City to Barbara Jane Perley, Route 4, Lenoir City.

Feb. 11 - Bobby Gerald Wells, 227 Pike St., Lenoir City to Geneva Darlene Cornette, Coffey Circle, Lenoir City.
DIVORCE CASES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Lena Buchanan Moore



Washington's Birthday Specials



MEN'S TWO-BUTTON SPORTCOATS IN RICH, COLORFUL PLAIDS
special **22.22**

The fabric is a handsome blend of Acrylon acrylic and wool in beautiful colorings of blue with grey, olive or brown. Buy a coat for spring and Easter and match it or contrast it with a stock for an outfit in which you'll feel your best. Sizes 36-46 in regular, 37-46 in long. Great buy!



100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS IN 3 DIFFERENT LENGTHS
Special! **9.22**

Unstyled wigs for you to have set in your favorite way. Short curly with tapered neck in 2" to 4" length... medium, semi-handmade in 3" to 6" length... long stretch wigs in 5" to 8" length. Buy all three lengths in this fantastic buy! Choose from many hair colors.



SPECIAL! MEN'S PANTS SLIM-Styled IN SPRING SolIDS
You'll want several pairs of these fine poplin pairs, blended of polyester/cotton. Great to wear, easy to care for. Sizes 29-38 waist.
3.92

City
Jan. 31 - Lawrence Frederick Sullivan, 733 Waco Rd., Knoxville to Maggie Sue Strain, 733 Waco Rd., Knoxville.
Feb. 2 - Amos Edward Cole, Route 3, Concord to Belinda Carol Rivers, Rt. 3, Concord.
Feb. 5 - Howard Andrew Russell, Route 4, Loudon to Brenda Katherine Kirkland, Rt. 4, Loudon.
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DIVORCE CASES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Lena Buchanan Moore

All Lines Of Insurance
See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson
R.M. Gray Insurance Agency
Loudon Phone 458-3501

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If you're thinking of building, see us first. We build FHA - GI and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot "or" include a lot we own and sell you a complete package.
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Price & Shaw Builders
986-8098 For Information - Gary E. Lindner 986-3078

Census Grant Approved For Loudon
Mayor Joe Carter has announced that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has recently approved an urban planning grant involving the collection of 1970 census data for Loudon and 15 other East Tennessee communities.
The grant is for cities which requested the date and which have a population of less than 50,000.
Cities included in the grant are Crossville, Hariman, Jefferson City, Jellico, Kingston, LaFollette, Lenoir City, Loudon, Maynardville, Morristown, New Tazewell, Newport, Rockwood, Sevierville, Sweetwater and Tazewell.
The purpose of a census block program is to investigate the count of population, the number of housing units, tenure, value of rent, plumbing and other facilities, the number of units with 1.01 or more persons per room and other selected characteristics.
Data on each block of a city is compiled rather than taking the city as a whole. Lee Krabis, chief planner for the Tennessee State Planning Commission, explained.
Feb. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Huakie (Patsy), son, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Feb. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Henderson (Kathy), son, 6 lbs. 13 oz.
ADMITTED
Feb. 9 - Feb. 15
Mrs. Dora Shell
Mrs. Alice Hawkins
Joe Elkins
Mrs. Halbert Vineyard
Mrs. Barbara Tyler
Timothy Helton
Mrs. Nola Flanagan
Mrs. Sue Viars
Mrs. Mary Annie Campbell
Mrs. Carl Woody
Mrs. John Christian
Mrs. Laura Spoon
Mrs. Rose Christian
Mrs. Lillie Gardner
Mrs. Louise Hand
Mrs. Donus Arp
N.F. Hooker
Mrs. Willie Mae Arden
Mrs. Beanie Spear
Walter Smithers
Mrs. Annie Costner
Herbert Jenkins
Lester Smallen
Mrs. Sophie Taylor
Mrs. Nancy Brown
Claude Lawhorn
Miss Alice Howard
Douglas Pennington

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Mrs. Laura Spoon
Mrs. Rose Christian
Mrs. Lillie Gardner
Mrs. Louise Hand
Mrs. Donus Arp
N.F. Hooker
Mrs. Willie Mae Arden
Mrs. Beanie Spear
Walter Smithers
Mrs. Annie Costner
Herbert Jenkins
Lester Smallen
Mrs. Sophie Taylor
Mrs. Nancy Brown
Claude Lawhorn
Miss Alice Howard
Douglas Pennington

Hospital Report
BABIES
Feb. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Vineyard, son, 9 lbs. 12 oz.
Feb. 10 - Mr. and Mrs. Viars (Sue), son, 8 lbs. 8 oz.
Feb. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Evans (Sharon), daughter, 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.
Feb. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Mary Ann), daughter, 8 lbs. 11 oz.
Feb. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Trague, son, 4 lbs. 10 oz.
Rev. Joseph A. Durick to Paul A. Smith, 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
H.J. Brannon to Robert C. Orrin, Jr. and wife, 5th Dist. 11.6 acres.
Waldo Alexander and wife to Kenneth R. Tipton and wife, 3rd Dist. 1 lot.

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Waldo Alexander and wife to Kenneth R. Tipton and wife, 3rd Dist. 1 lot.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback
The Presbyterian Church of this area met with the Pine Grove church last Sunday afternoon and planned Holy Week Services for all as follows: Monday Evening March 23 at Croys Creek, Tuesday March 24, at Pine Grove, Wednesday March 25 at Bakers Creek, Thursday, Holy Communion at Greenback Church, Good Friday, local community services, Easter Evening, Resurrection Sing at Big Spring Church. There will be Sunrise Services in the communities as usual.
Mr. and Mrs. David Dryan and Angle of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gallant and daughters of Chattanooga were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Talbot.
Bobby Griffiths has completed his service with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is spending some time here with his wife. He will be accompanied to Ft. Sn. Okla. by Mrs. Griffiths and will continue his service there.
Mrs. Clarence Potter continues to improve from a major surgery and returned Friday from Mount Memorial Hospital to her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Ferguson and Miss Doty of Bryson City N.C. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.
Mrs. Coy Cabe and Mrs. Blanche Caber accompanied Miss Linda Cabe to Knoxville Sunday and visited Mrs. Beulah Cox and Mrs. Jessie Cook.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Hammontree were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hudson near Knoxville.
Miss Kathy Long of Knoxville is suffering with a severe cold and is at home with her mother, Mrs. June Long.
Mr. Everett Wilson is reported improving from illness at his home here.
Miss Jerry Gregory of Hiwassee College was at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory over the weekend.
Dr. A.H. Cropp, who has been with his son John Cropp and Mrs. Cropp and family in Kingsport has returned to his home in Maryville.
Mrs. Leon Brient spent last week with relatives in Madisonville and was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Eula McSpadden, Mrs. Amos McCarter, who underwent surgery for a broken hip in Blount Memorial Hospital last week, is making satisfactory improvement.
Mrs. Lane continues to improve from illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Curtis and Dr. Curtis in Maryville.
Mr. and Mrs. Cook Daugherty of Knoxville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rowland.
Other Sunday guests of the Rowland home were Mrs. Ralph Cook and Miss Eula McSpadden of Madisonville and Mrs. Leon Brient.
Miss Terri McCollum of Hiwassee College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCollum.
Miss Emma Hall has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Wear and Mrs. J.B. Anderson at Maryville.
Mr. A.W. Carpenter is improving nicely from dental surgery performed last week in Blount Memorial Hospital. Mrs. John Carpenter and daughter Erin of Johnson City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carpenter, Jr. in U.S. Army service in Vietnam.
Miss Dora Jane Thompson of Madisonville, Hiwassee College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson.
Miss Pat Hill came from Hiwassee College Friday and was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill during the weekend.

Grill-Toons
By BILL LOWE
A man LEARNS by experience. He NEVER wakes up his SECOND BABY to see it SMILE.
Has Birthday
Charity DeAnna Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Watkins, Loudon, will celebrate her first birthday - Feb. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shubert and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Watkins, all of Loudon.
Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

February 26 Is The Day
That the all new 1970 Camaros and Corvettes go on public display at Miller Motor Company in Loudon.
We invite you to come by our showroom to see these two totally new concepts in styling and design.
Miller Motor Company
Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231

Cas Walker Says: We're Cutting Down SMASH GO PRICES

U.S. Inspected Fresh HENS 39¢ 9 to 7 lb. 39¢ STREAKED SEASONING BACON 39¢ ANNOUNCER'S Luncheon Meats 25¢ JEWEL Shortening 69¢ PET-RITZ Pie Shells 3 for \$1.00 JFG COFFEE 79¢ Banner Margarine 19¢	WHOLE 29¢ Lb. Cut Up 33¢ lb. DOMINO SUGAR 59¢ 5 Lb. Bag LASSIE JANE PICKLES 39¢ Whole Dill or Hamburger 32 oz. 707 Detergent 49¢ Kleenex Tissue 29¢ U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 59¢ SHASTA DRINKS 10¢ 12 Oz. Can Cabbage 10¢ Radishes 5¢	Stokely's Whole Kernel or Creamy CORN 5 for \$1.00 LUCKY'S BEANS 4 for \$1.00 Nestle's Quick 49¢ Morton's Sliced Pork Beef Salisbury Steak 49¢ Fruit Cocktail 4 for 89¢ MOON PIES 3 for \$1.00 Betty Crocker Cake Mix 3 for \$1.00 Reduce At Your Local City Store WE WILL RECALL TO MANUFACTURER UNDER FEDERAL LAW IF YOU DO NOT MAKE SURE TO DISPLAY FACT PROMPTLY! GREEN STAMPS
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Cas Walker's Super Market
Hours 9 A.M. To 9 P.M. Monday Through Saturday
12 P.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

1970

Loudon Teams Play In District Saturday

The district 11 basketball tournament opens at Kingston Saturday with four ball games, the first game for 6:15 p.m.

Lenoir City boys and Kingston girls drew top-seeded brackets, based on the best district records.

Both Loudon teams are on the first night's program. Loudon girls and Oliver Springs open the tournament Saturday, and that contest will be followed by a 6:30 game between Meigs County and Spring City boys teams, and a 7:45 match between Dayton and Meigs girls.

The best overall records in the girls' division belong to Spring City (25-2) and to Midway (21-3). Kingston drew the top seeded spot in district play on the strength of a 14-0 district record. The Jaxettes finished 18-5 overall.

Defending champion Lenoir City boys, who boasts a 23-4 overall record, see first tournament action on Monday night at 7:45, facing Midway (3-19).

Top-seeded Kingston girls get their first test Monday night at 7 o'clock, meeting the winner of the Saturday night Loudon-Oliver Springs battle.

Kingston's lassies sport a good 18-5 record, while

Table listing basketball games for boys: LOUDON (18-5) Monday 8:00, Saturday 8:15 vs DAYTON (12-10), Saturday 7:45 vs MEIGS (13-3), Saturday 6:30 vs SPRING CITY (25-2), Saturday 7:45 vs ROCKWOOD (12-26), Saturday 6:30 vs EYE, Monday 6:30 vs MIDWAY (21-3)

Table listing basketball games for girls: MONDAY 7:00, Saturday 7:00, Monday 7:38

Table listing basketball games for boys: MONDAY 7:45 vs MIDWAY, Wednesday 8:15 vs EYE, Saturday 9:00 vs LOUDON (18-5), Saturday 9:00 vs KINGSTON (22-4), Tuesday 9:00 vs MEIGS (13-3), Saturday 6:30 vs SPRING CITY (25-2), Monday 6:30 vs ROCKWOOD (12-26)

Table listing basketball games for girls: Wednesday 8:15, Saturday 8:15

Devils End Season On Game Win Streak

Less than three weeks ago the Loudon Redskins were skidding with a 6-11 record. Since then they have been almost unbeatable and have won ten games in a row.

The Redskins' record stands at 16-1 with the regular season over. Next action for the Skins will be in the District Nine tournament, which begins this Friday night at Kingston.

The Skins had their first victory on the Skin onslaught this week. On Monday night they defeated the Knoxville Central Bobcats for the second time by a score of 83-79.

Greenback Hoop Teams End Season; Set For District Play

In another hectic week of basketball, the Greenback Cherokee boys and girls teams have had a winning season or of breaking even.

At the beginning of the week the Cherokee boys lost to the Redskins at 7-9. On Tuesday the Cherokee boys won their biggest margin of the season 38-10.

The Cherokee girls' team went to the Wallace Indians and lost to the Wallace Indians 19-41 on an overtime and a Friday, they dropped a hard fought decision to the Everett Jaxettes 39-56.

State Historical Group Surveys County Sites

McQueen, owners of historical sites and other interested persons were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander, where Miss Coop and Mr. Harper explained the criteria for a property to be nominated for the National Register.

modernization and emphasis on industrial growth - which is important in its own right - it is also very urgent that these marks of our heritage be preserved if at all possible.

At Vonnore, Tuesday the Greenback boys played for three quarters only to be destroyed in the final frame 29-5.

The boys game was a close, hard fought battle for three quarters only to be destroyed in the final frame 29-5.

In the opening quarter neither team was able to do much as Vonnore sneaked to a lead of 9-7 by the first rest stop.

The boys game was a close, hard fought battle for three quarters only to be destroyed in the final frame 29-5.

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scoring in double figures were Morris Wilson (13) and Ray Simmons (11). Wilson also scored on 33 rebounds.

After Rockwood had cut the Skins' lead to six, felders by Milton and Watson gave them another nine point lead, 31-22.

lead. The Cherokees first shot was wide and Dave Somer pulled down the rebound for Walland. After a long delay erd Boba hit another field goal for the Indians.

With the Skins led to 33-25, it was obvious they were not on top form. Many shots that they did miss were the ones in close that they usually hit.

Two formidably strong players in connection with the investigation of this incident and for the steps you have already taken to prevent further trouble of this kind.

With his squad cut to seven players due to injury and illness, Coach Hugh Watson's

the Skins' lead to six, felders by Milton and Watson gave them another nine point lead, 31-22.

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*Numbers on left are seeded positions. *Numbers on right are overall records.

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issues were their tenth game of the season by downing the Rockwood Tigerettes by the score of 52-30.

Wanda Crudup led the Rockwood girls with twenty-one points. Fifteen of her points came from the charity line.

LADIES' WESTERN BOOTS 25% Off One Week Only! RUDERS ROOST

CLASSIFIED ADS: HAY FOR SALE: Orchard grass and clover. Phone 458-1099.

Only at Ford Dealer White Sale! Lowest-priced hardtops, sedans... Curtis-Tipton Motor Co.

Bears Are Skinned By Loudon, 72-62

The Loudon Redskins have suddenly turned into big game hunters. Within the last two weeks, they have skinned a Panther, a Ram, a Tiger, a Wildcat, a Bobcat, and a Bear. And just for good measure, they scalped a Blue Devil and turned back a Green Wave.

During this time of the year when there is such sickness, the entire Redskin team and coaches have developed a fever—tournament fever. With the tournament beginning this Friday night at Kingston, the Skins continued to warmup last Friday with a convincing revenge win over the Bradley Bears by the score of 72-62.

It was a very hard fought game all the way. The Skins would build a large lead and the Bears would come roaring back to make it close. The big difference in the game was the Skins' superior shooting. They hit twenty-eight of fifty-three from the field for fifty-three percent while Bradley could hit only thirty-six percent (26 of 71).

Bradley won the rebound battle to the tune of 67-64. Both teams had four players in double figures. Morris Wilson again led the Skins with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Wilson is now averaging 21.5 points per game. Sophomores Nancy Hampton and Ray Simmons hit for 13 and 12 points while Senior Gordo Watson added



WILSON LOOKED GREAT—Loudon's top scorer for the evening Morris Wilson with a total of 28 points scores here in heavy traffic under the boards. Simmons and Carey were likewise rebound.

GORDO ON FAST BREAK—Rufus "Gordo" Watson, comes on strong in a fast break during last Friday's game despite the effort of Bradley defensive man. The Redskins beat the Bears 72-62.



CAREY IN ACTION—Redskin center, Bo Carey, tries for two points as Loudon scores its eighth victory by downing Bradley County, Friday, 72-62.

10. Simmons led the Skins rebounders with twenty retrieves. Dennis Botts led the Bears with twenty points. Will Harris (14), Byron Banks (12), and Richard Callahan (10) also scored in double figures.

A felder by Simmons gave the Skins an early 2-0 lead before Botts hit from in close to tie the score. After Watson hit from thirty feet, Botts hit two more felders to give the Bears a 4-2 lead. The Skins then rallied on two felders by Wilson and one each by Hampton and Bo Carey and

led by 12-6 with five minutes left in the first quarter. Bradley surged to cut the Skins' lead to three, 20-17 at the end of the quarter.

A bucket by Callahan pulled the Bears close at 20-19 with the second quarter only seconds old. A free throw by Simmons and two long ones by Watson gave the Skins some breathing room at 25-19. With 4:50 left in the half, the Skins led by four, 27-23. They then went on one of their patented slogs and outscored the Bears by 16-4 to surge ahead to a halftime lead of 43-27.

For the first three minutes of the third period the Skins were able to maintain their comfortable lead. With five minutes left they were on top by seventeen, 53-36. Bradley then scored nine straight to cut the gap to eight, 53-45. At the end of the third stop it was 55-47.

The fourth quarter was very exciting with the Bears at one time cutting the Skins' lead to four, 59-55. Two key buckets by the Skins' Danny Hendrix gave them some breathing room at 64-55. The closest the Bears could come in the final minutes was six and the Skins went on to win by the score of 72-62.

Loudon's Lassies ran into a real ambush Friday night in the powerful Bradley girls. The Bearettes, one of the state's most powerful girls teams, ran their record to 19-1 by downing the Lassies by the score of 60-21. The Lassies' record now stands at 9-15.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

The chips are down and they're all blue. It's tournament time. The pressure starts this Friday night in Kingston, the pairings are shown in this issue of the Herald.

Now, the primary question is—WHO WILL WIN THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT? Good heavens to Mercury, I don't know. There are 8 leading candidates to win—Kingston, Lenoir City, Dayton, Loudon, and Oliver Springs. One of those five will emerge as champion, four of those five (in all probability) will play in the semi-finals and proceed to the regional tournament. That's correct, this year there will be four teams going to the regional instead of two. In other words, if Loudon and Lenoir City win their first game in the tourney, they are automatically in the region. Right interesting, isn't it?

This year's tournament is extremely well-balanced and I mean extremely. For instance, Kingston and Lenoir City split their two games—Kingston and Oliver Springs split—Loudon and Lenoir City split—and Lenoir City beat Dayton 71-70. This is a wide open tournament.

In the matter of records and a capsule analysis of the above mentioned five teams: KINGSTON—21 and 3—The Yellowjackets have won 3 of the last 8 district tournaments. They are quick, smart, and will shoot your eyeballs out. They feature Mike Snow and he is an attraction. Kingston is tough.



SMALLEY



PETTY

LENOIR CITY—23 and 4—The Panthers always show up for the tournaments. This is mostly a senior group which means good reaction to pressure. When they play good, they play very good.

DAYTON—11 and 9—A dangerous darkhorse in this tournament with a great pair of guards running the team. Watch them closely.

LOUDON—15 and 11—The Redskins have won 10 straight with wins over Lenoir City and twice over Knoxville Central. Morris Wilson plays forward for Loudon. Need I say more?

OLIVER SPRINGS—16 and 7—The Bobcats have also won 10 straight which includes a win over Kingston. Like Loudon, they started slow—they are now moving rapidly.

One of these five teams will win the district tournament—four of these five will go to the regional (unless somebody I've underrated slides in and that's entirely possible too).

Ladies and gentlemen, there is absolutely nothing like it in sports. Repeating—The Chips are down and they're all blue. The Pressure Cooker is heating. It's Blood, Sweat and Tears starting this Friday at the "Conflict in Kingston."

It's tournament time.

Zandra Owenby and Rita Hannah led the Bradley girls with 17 points each. The only Lassie to score in double figures was Diana Dorey who hit for eleven points. Rollin Watson was next with six and Lynn Dorey and Sue Hayes added two each.

The Lassies were not able to find the range as they hit only eight field goals. Miss Owenby scored nine of her team's points in the first quarter as Bradley jumped off to a lead of 11-3. The Lassies could score only two points in the second quarter while Bradley stretched their lead to 28-5 at halftime. With 2:30 left in the third period, the Bearettes had stretched their lead to thirty-five, 43-8. Rollin Watson then scored four straight to make the third quarter 43-10.

The Lassies were able to hit better in the fourth but by then it was too late. During the quarter the Lassies outscored the Bearettes by 9-5 to make the final score 50-21.

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350-cu.-in. Rocket V-8 H.C., 4-bbl. Engine • Special Sebring Yellow paint with sport stripes (on sides and rear) • New urethane-coated bumpers • Blacked-out grille • Fiberglass hood with functional air scoops, wide paint patches, and chromed hood tie-downs • Rear bumper specially notched for flared dual exhausts • The special FE2 suspension with front and rear stabilizer bars • Wide-oval G70 x 14" bias-belted blackwall tires mounted on Sebring Yellow super stock wheels • Four-spoke custom-sport steering wheel with grained vinyl, non-slip grip • Two sports-styled outside mirrors, left side with remote control • Special Rallye 350 decals on both rear-quarter panels • 3.2:1 rear axle ratio • Rallye 350 option is available on three Olds models—F-85 Sports Coupe and Cutlass S Holiday or Sports Coupe.

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FEB 29 1970

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COOPER PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING CO.
For prompt and dependable plumbing, heating, and air conditioning service, phone 745-8625 for the Cooper Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning Company located on Congress Parkway North in Athens. This firm is well qualified to serve you, operating from their years of experience they offer you their well-trained service at a reasonable cost.
These plumbing, heating, and air conditioning specialists are well-qualified to do new construction, remodeling and repair work. They feature day and night air conditioners and all types of heating equipment and offer you their reputation of dependability as reference for your added guarantee of satisfaction in the work you wish done. For either, commercial or industrial work, call this firm.

Merchants & Farmers Bank
Your friendly service bank in Greenback is the Merchants and Farmers Bank, located on Morganton Rd., phone 856-3018.
This prominent bank invites you to enjoy the many advantages of its many modern practical services. A checking account with them is really a streamlined service. It relieves you of the trouble and bother of paying bills afoot. Think of the time saved! Your check acts as a messenger.
We, in this Town and Country Review, take great pleasure in recommending the services offered by this progressive banking house in Greenback. Remember, save time and footsore with a checking account at the Merchants and Farmers Bank.

First National Bank in Harriman
This prominent bank in Harriman is located on Route Street, phone 882-1121 and a branch in Rockwood, phone 354-1172.
The First National Bank in Harriman, termed the "Friendly Bank" is an institution of financial strength and safety.
This bank was founded by men of character and integrity who were very prominent in business and commercial activities and who have progressed as this district itself has grown and prospered.
Managed by efficient and capable men, this bank invites accounts of businessmen and women, farmers, laborers and all people who desire profitable connection with a modern banking institution.

First National Bank & Trust Co.
The First National Bank and Trust Company with three locations to serve you with main offices in Rockwood at 240 W. Rockwood Street, phone 354-1551, in Kingston at 202 No. Kentucky Street, phone 376-5561, Harriman office at 311 Rutledge Road phone 882-1636. This bank offers you the years of honest, dependable banking experience that every member of the firm has had. They invite you to take advantage of their installment loan services, which will enable you to afford it now and pay for it later in terms that will be satisfactory to you, and many other services such as 24 hour depository, insured safety deposit boxes, automobile and home loans. A checking account with them can save you the worry of carrying money with you, and is easy to open as you start with any amount, depositing whenever you may so desire. Visit the First National Bank and Trust Company today and see.

Kingston Bank & Trust Co.
The modern concept of present day banking includes dignified yet friendly customer relationship creating good will, success in business, and better living. Nowhere is this better exemplified than at Kingston Bank and Trust Company in Kingston at 112 East Race Street, phone 376-3535.
The policies of this bank represent the soundest of banking and business principles. Each depositor is insured up to \$20,000 by F. D. I. C. The officers of this bank have the faith and confidence of their patrons because they have proven themselves a stalwart and interested friend to all their customers.

Midtown Building Supply
When in need of building materials, see the Midtown Building Supply located at Midtown, 70 between the States Plant exit and Midtown junction of Midtown, phone 376-6558.
They carry in their stock a supply of Sargent paints, Fry roofing, plywood, paneling, insulation material, linoleum and floor coverings, plumbing fixtures and supplies.
When you build or repair a home, you want to be sure of getting quality materials that will last through the years. This company has met it a practice to purchase only the best of the highest quality, thus assuring their customers of satisfaction when they buy here.

Midland Men's Hair Styling Salon
The Midland Men's Hair Styling Salon, conveniently located in the Midland Retail Shops in Alcoa gives personal, satisfactory attention to every customer, phone 982-9929.
The barbers here really know how to give a haircut. They take pride in the work they do and will not let a customer walk out of the shop without looking his best, with a hair cut that is thoroughly finished and neat, cut to suit the individual.
This shop is sanitary in every respect. It insists on clean linens for every customer and carefully sterilize their instruments after every use. You will find this shop clean throughout, and men find it a pleasure to patronize these expert barbers. They also specialize in shampooing and shaving.
We urge our readers to stop in at the Midland Men's Hair Styling Salon in Alcoa the very next time they are in need of a hair cut, shampoo, shave or shine.
Be sure and ask Jack about the new process of hair weaving. This is a permanent and undetectable way of filling in hair where needed.

Upside Down Charley's Mobile Homes
Are you thinking of buying a home? Why not buy a MOBILE HOME, and when you move, take it with you? A mobile home in a mobile unit has all the conveniences of home. These mobile units are built with two to three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and plenty of closet and storage space. You can pay for your mobile home in easy monthly payments, just like any home, but you don't have to buy a lot to put it on, and if your job requires you to move, you can take your home with you. So before you buy a home, see the beautifully decorated mobile homes on Alcoa Highway in Alcoa, phone 983-3950.

Midland Wiggyery
At the Midland Wiggyery you will find a fine selection of internationally famous wigs and hair pieces. This wiggyery firm is located in the Midland Shopping Center Arcade in Alcoa. Michael is thoroughly versed in every phase of this particular field and will give you an expert fitting which is guaranteed to please you.
Here you will find toupees and partials for men, wigs, wiglets, falls, Afro wigs (Syn), also synthetic long falls and synthetic stretch wigs.
We of this review issue wish to compliment the management of the Midland Wiggyery upon the exemplary manner utilized in offering the talented service to ladies and men in our area. We highly recommend them to all of our readers and suggest that you phone 983-0456 for an appointment soon and let them help you select a beautiful hairpiece with all the highlights of natural hair.

Smoky Mountain Saddlery
There is something basic about leather and about the West. Something close to the pioneering instinct in every man. This sense of craftsmanship goes into every saddle Smoky Mountain Saddlery makes. You step up to better quality, but pay no more when you purchase a saddle here. Smoky Mountain Saddlery is located in the Midland Retail Shops in Alcoa, phone 982-4185.
Saddles from this firm let you enjoy all the things you miss in other saddles—better construction, longer wear, more comfort, more control over your horse and less fatigue. Matching bridles, breast straps and cinches are available at equally low prices. If you are a person who wants a "can do" saddle, not a "dude" saddle, see this firm today.

Corbett-Rose Music Company
Corbett-Rose Music Company in Alcoa features Hammond and Kimball organs, Kawai and Kimball pianos, with liberal trade in allowed. They are located in the Midland Retail Shops, phone 982-4548.
You are invited to make this store your headquarters when in town and acquaint yourself with their wide range of quality merchandise. It is essential when selecting a musical instrument, that you have full confidence in the firm from whom you are making the purchase.
They know the value of their merchandise, and their customers know it. It is essential that it denotes real value. This assures the customers' getting a truly worthwhile musical instrument.

Midland Motors, Inc.
This firm is located at 331 Gill Street in Alcoa, phone 982-8810. They are your authorized dealer for the wheel campers, with 14 models to choose from, aluminum insulated tops sleeping up to eight people that can be lowered 42 1/2 inches high, and raised, they also have an aluminum trailer called the Hi-Lo, up in living and down in travel in three lengths—16, 18 and 20.
These are fully equipped campers that are quality constructed and beautifully appointed. They offer a complete line of parts, accessories, and equipment. Come in now and make your selection. You'll sure like what you see here. Look over the line of used cars and trucks.

Wynn's Discount Center
People everywhere are looking more and more to the discount stores for money saving values. Your discount store in Alcoa is Wynn's located on Calderwood Street, phone 983-2714.
Here you will find all those useful items for the home, garden or shop. Also, they have a wide selection of sporting goods, fishing tackle, and automobile accessories from which to choose. All items carry their discount price meaning many dollars saved for the people of this area.
You will find many well-known brands of small electric home appliances, with courteous sales personnel in each department.

K & S Market
At the K & S Market located at 511 Louisville Road, phone 982-9727, you will find small minnows, large minnows, worms, lures, and a variety of other baits. Fishing is fast becoming one of the most popular pastimes in the nation. Sportsmen in this area know they can depend on this fine bait shop to keep on hand a supply of fresh bait at all times, assuring you of a better catch. Keeping their minnows in salt water at all times, not in bouillabaisse water, makes this bait shop the minnow's best bet in this area. Lures, flies, and an excellent assortment of all types of artificial bait await your selection here, also. Get that extra cent pole for off-bank fishing, too.
What at this fine bait shop, pick up cold drinks, snacks, and ice for your thermos to complete your day of rest and fishing enjoyment.

Hub Furniture Co., Inc.
YOUR HEADQUARTERS for furniture and appliances in Alcoa is Hub Furniture Company, Inc. at 201 East Madison, phone 745-1913. Here you will find furniture for the entire home as well as all the latest models in home appliances. Their furnishings can be found in many of the homes in our area, unassailable proof of their fair and honest dealings, as well as their reasonable prices. Their stock is complete with nationally advertised name brands such as Stratford, Koehler-Dixie living room-bedroom, and dining furniture, Cabin Craft carpets, and a full line of Westinghouse appliances, air conditioners, refrigerators, T.V. sets, stereos, ranges, washers-dryers, Simons Beautyrest bedding.

Sandy's Travel Trailers
Sandy's Travel Trailers located on Highway 73 in Maryville, phone 983-9121, features a complete and varied line of campers and trailers in many sizes and price ranges. They feature the Aristocrat-Coleman campers, Concord travel trailers and pick-up campers. If you are looking for a camper or trailer, this is the place to go.
They are of the top grade quality in construction and design, yet low in cost. This firm's reputation has been built on the dependability of their product and the reasonable prices rendered to each and every customer. We suggest you drop by and look over their stock of campers, trailers, and pickup coaches.

Hicks Tractor Co. Vernon's Carpet Center
When in the market for farm machinery, be sure to go to Hicks Tractor Company located on Old Highway 11 just north of the Tobacco Barn in Alcoa, phone 745-1381.
They feature the famous John Deere farm machinery which has stood the test of years of rugged usage and has proven satisfactory in every phase to the farmers in this area.
They also feature a complete parts and repair department so that when your equipment needs overhauling, as all machinery must at various times, they can give you the best service in the shortest time at the least possible expense to you.

Service Master Of Maryville

Service Master of Maryville in Alcoa Plaza, Alcoa, phone 983-3581 is a SPECIALIST in this field and your carpets and upholstery will greatly benefit from his skill, attained through training and experience. The SERVICE MASTER method is the only professional system in the world to completely control carpet and furniture maintenance from the manufacturer to the consumer. This method is laboratory tested, manufacturer recommended, stores endorsed, and use approved.
Call MR. SERVICE MASTER for all your carpet, rug, and upholstery cleaning. We are proud to list him among the "Who's Who" of this area. CARPET REPAIR, ALSO.

Electric Motor Service

Electric Motor Service located at 1006 Mission Street in Athens, phone 745-4182, is equipped to repair various types of electric motors, rewinding, rebuilding services. When you have electrical motor repair work to be done, you can rest assured that it will receive the attention of qualified personnel and the best service, if this firm is consulted. They are distributors for Century motors, Jacuzzi water systems, Berkeley water systems and Peesee pumps. All types of pump motors in stock, for the Jet and Submersible pumps and can give immediate service on water pumps. They have in stock 2500 new motors in many types and sizes and should be able to fill any order.
It is with great pleasure that we call your special attention to this firm and that you make this your headquarters for electrical motor work, and pumps with fine service.

Hydrotane Gas Co., Inc.

The Hydrotane Gas Company, Inc. at 1700 Old Nixa Road, N. E., in Athens, is widely known as the distributor of Hydrotane gas products.
You get greater economy, a steady heat and a hotter heat with Hydrotane gas. Their method of rearing assures you of more heat per gallon of fuel. There are no impurities in this gas giving you less maintenance cost on your furnaces and other equipment. Place your order now to be assured of getting the best in delivery. For the health and comfort of your family, insist on Hydrotane gas, the best in quality and the lowest in cost, phone 745-5143 in Athens and ask for an estimate without obligation on installing equipment to use these products in your home.

Seaton Iron & Metal Co.

Seaton Iron and Metal Company is located in Athens at 1507 Decatur Pike, N. W., phone 745-3870. They are buyers of factory salvage materials, scrap iron, and metal, batteries, etc. They also have used steel and auto parts and complete line of new steel, including angles, channels, flat bar-steel, shafting, plate reinforcing steel, etc. Through all periods of economic fluctuation this firm has always served the best interests of general public. They have derived more than the mere mercenary profit, because there has been a real and genuine satisfaction to this firm to be able to render this service.
Their fair and honest business policies have rightfully merited the confidence and patronage of the people of this community.
In this Review we take pleasure in pointing out the proficient manner in which they have played and are playing their part in the commercial life in this community. Mary, Ray and John Seaton, owners.

SOUTHEASTERN SILO & EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.

In Athens the Southeastern Silo & Equipment Sales, Inc. is located on Decatur Road, phone 745-3023. Here they feature 110-200 silos, delivered and erected on your farm, a size for every need. Also automatic feeding equipment.
A business of this type is essential to the entire section. By fair and honest methods, they have gained the confidence and patronage of the people in this community. A fine spirit of cooperation has always been present in every transaction this firm has extended and we in this Town and Country Review wish to compliment them.
We take pleasure in commending this Equipment Sales Company for the part they have played and are playing in the agricultural life of this community.

Kirby Sanitronic Cleaners

Your factory authorized distributor of the famous KIRBY DUAL 80 SANTRONIC VACUUM CLEANER is Kirby Sanitronic Cleaners in Alcoa, in the Alcoa Plaza Shopping Center, phone 983-5716 or in Knoxville call SA-9084 for a free home demonstration and you will be amazed at the many merits of the Dual 80 Sanitronic. Besides being a vacuum cleaner, it is also a suds-gun to shampoo your carpets, rugs and mattresses, and can be used as a waxer and polisher, and power drill, grinder, buffer, and a paint spray gun. They also feature a suds generator.
See this fantastic vacuum cleaner soon and let the Kirby representative arrange suitable terms for you. Protect your guarantee with genuine Kirby parts and service by calling this courteous distributor. See the many models at Kirby Sanitronic Cleaners.

First Farmers Bank

Farmers and town residents throughout the trade area have learned over the years to depend on the First Farmers Bank as the strong financial right arm of the growth and development of the economy of the territory.
New deposits of farm and town applications can assure themselves of the soundness of the bank when they stop at the modern facilities at 134 North White in Athens. A wide range of services is offered including safety deposit boxes, savings and checking accounts, farm and home, loans and assistance in making investments. Each depositor is insured up to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Call Farmers Bank, phone 745-2941 for banking information.

Holiday Restaurant

You will find an extensive variety of foods delicately prepared for your dining excellence at Holiday Restaurant in Athens located at 705 Congress Parkway, N. W., phone 745-1484. The menu offers charcoal broiled steaks, chicken and chops, served to please you. Breakfast, lunch or dinner will be enjoyed when you dine here. High recognition has been given this excellent restaurant for its fine food and good service. Banquet rooms are available for private parties or business meetings.
You will appreciate the splendid atmosphere and pleasing decor presented by this restaurant.

Maryville Piano & Furniture House

Would you like to have beautiful new furniture for your home? Find an easy, satisfactory solution to your buying problems at Maryville Piano & Furniture House in Maryville at 1812 East Broadway. Here you will find the newest and most beautiful styles of nationally advertised brands of furniture in such occasional pieces, lamps, specializing in Early American and Spanish furniture. Prompt delivery can be made of those and many other popular brands of home furnishings. They will gladly special order any type of furniture to meet your specifications, design, or requirements.
They offer you a friendly, courteous service in their store and welcomes everyone to come in and shop regularly. Or, if you need expert advice or assistance in planning your home furnishings, call 982-7693 and they will be happy to help you.

Tennessee Valley Extermination Co.

This well-known firm in Maryville is located at 303 Everett High Road, phone 982-6661 for free estimates and examinations.
Right here in our community termites are doing thousands of dollars worth of damage each year. Don't be one of those people who still has termites after inefficient methods are tried. Have the job done right the first time by calling Tennessee Valley Extermination Company in Maryville. All their work is guaranteed. By past experiences, we know that this firm is reliable and will do exactly what they say they will.
The Tennessee Valley Extermination methods are tried and have been proven satisfactory. For expert work of this type, phone 982-6661 in Maryville and you'll be pleased with their reasonable prices.

Don Kely Window Company

Keep your home, office, or place of business cooler in the summer and warmer in winter with aluminum siding storm windows and doors from Don Kely Window Company in Maryville on the Tockleacher Pike, phone 982-9692. Storm windows, doors, and aluminum siding are important factors in controlling noise and dust and in reducing heating and air-conditioning costs. For a free estimate on your storm window, door requirements and aluminum siding call this firm. They specialize in Alcoa aluminum siding. One of the greatest home investments that can be made today is the addition of storm windows, doors, and aluminum siding, increasing the value of your property, and decreasing your fuel bills.
This outstanding supplier has a reputation for fair, honest dealings in all transactions. We highly recommend this firm to all our readers and suggest you call them or visit them across from Grandview Cemetery. Call 982-9692 for free estimates.

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Maryville Rollerdomes Skating Rink

Roller skating is one of the most popular forms of recreation and entertainment. It is one of the best exercises known. Develop a fine body and keep it healthy by roller skating often. If you are a skater, you will enjoy the facilities of the Maryville Rollerdomes in Maryville at 420 Ellis Ave. If you don't already skate this is surely the place to learn. The Maryville Rollerdomes provides both shoe skates and conventional skates which are kept in good condition. Come on out to the Maryville Rollerdomes for an evening of healthful, enjoyable recreation.

This Town and Country Review commends the Maryville Rollerdomes located at 420 Ellis Ave. in Maryville upon the excellent rink and customer policy they maintain. Call 983-5460 for arrangements for parties and other skating functions.

Huffstetler & Company

For the highest quality in ready mix concrete, for the fastest, most efficient service, phone 982-7640. Or come into Huffstetler & Company, ready mixed concrete company, with offices and plant located on McCammon Avenue in Maryville. Huffstetler offers you a standard ready mix for foundations, streets, sidewalks and driveways for lasting quality, through the hottest summers and the coldest winters. Huffstetler & Company is your protection against those distracting and expensive cracks that can appear in your cement work. Huffstetler concrete contractors use the latest up-to-date ready mix machinery insuring fast delivery, when you want it and where you want it. No job is too big and no job is too small for Huffstetler. The concrete is mixed to your specification and delivered to your job by Huffstetler. The concrete is mixed to your specification and delivered to your job by Huffstetler. The concrete is mixed to your specification and delivered to your job by Huffstetler.

Caughron Carpet & Tile Service, Inc.

Featuring all types of floor covering at Caughron Carpet & Tile Service in Maryville, phone 982-7640. A home may look marvelous from the outside. It may have splendid furniture, but if the floor covering is shabby or needs a new effect it is ruined. In this region folks are indeed fortunate to have Caughron Carpet & Tile Service available for counsel and advice in the all-important matters pertaining to linoleums, carpets, asphalt or tile complete floor covering. On display at Caughron's you will find an amazing array of floor and wall coverings from which to make your selections at prices that will astound you. Carrying in stock the largest line of Armstrong linoleums and carpets, this store is able to fulfill any order on a moment's notice. Make it a point to stop in at the store on your next visit to Maryville across from the Municipal Building or phone 982-7640. They will be happy to give free estimates by appointment.

Southern Glass Co.

The Southern Glass Company located behind Midland Shopping Center on Louisville Road in Maryville has long been recognized as this section's leading glass company, featuring glass for plate and store fronts. They are always pleased to have you stop in and inquire about your glass problem. They feature only the highest quality glass and materials in all their contracts. For the very best service in quality glass for plate glass and store front construction, call 983-8135. Service is one of the guiding influences of this firm. The people in general have learned this and rely upon them for superior qualities in glass. The manager of this glass company is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the glass business. We recommend them!

R. C. Caldwell Fence Erection

If you are in the market for fencing, contact the R. C. Caldwell Fence Erection Company located at 1592 Davisville Rd. in Maryville, phone 982-2185. Their efficiency, workmanship and materials are of unquestionable quality and you will find yourself well-satisfied after doing business with them. The R. C. Caldwell Fence Erection Company has been serving this area for many years, so when you need fencing, either home or commercial and want an economical, speedy, excellent job see this firm for every need. Their estimates are free with no obligation and have an easy payment plan. They will fence anything from a farm to a factory for you by the most modern and swift means. We are fortunate in having this progressive firm in this area.

Roberts Paint and Body Shop

Don't drive your car looking like a wreck, especially when you can have it repaired and repainted to look like new again at Roberts Paint and Body Shop located at 411 Highway in back of McCammon Motor Machine Company at the city limits in Maryville, phone 982-1432. Here they will remove all dents, sand, apply primer, and repaint your car with a paint job equal to the one it has when it came from the factory. Enjoy your car thoroughly by putting it in tip-top condition, and it was when it came to you. Have those ugly dents and scratches removed by this reliable firm. We wish to recommend their work as some of the best in this area. They are fully experienced in this time of work and their prices are reasonable.

Parks - Bek Company "Your Happy Shopping Store"

A shopping trip in Maryville would not be complete without a stop at Parks-Bek Company located on West Broadway, phone 983-1020. This is a modern family center where the shopper can fill many needs for the home and family. Here you will find items not found in other stores and each purchase will represent a saving that will assist you in living within your planned budget. Knowing the best source afforded by today's markets, the manager sees that all merchandise is of the best quality and at prices the customer can afford. The work service to the firm takes on the full significance whether the purchase is large or small. Remember them for your boy and girl scout needs.

Morton Oil Company

The Morton Oil Company is located on Old Knoxville Highway in Maryville, phone 982-1328. They are well-known to the farmers as one of the leading oil companies in this vicinity and handle the very best in gasoline, oils, and lubricants. They are equipped with all the necessary modern conveniences for serving the farm area and general public. At Morton Oil Company they feature only the very best of high test gasoline for far more power, more pep, and more mileage. It makes no difference if it is for the auto, truck, or tractor, you will find that they have the most economical fuel to suit your needs. In making this Review, we take pleasure in recommending Morton Oil Company to our readers and to say that no where else you will find such high quality gasoline, oils, and lubricants offered at such low prices.

Hartman's Flowers

When your heart has a message, say it with flowers. Be sure you remember the one you love with flowers on their anniversary, birthday, or any special occasion. For flowers to tell the occasion, go to Hartman's Flowers, located at 204 W. Washington in Maryville. For flowers by wire, phone 982-7500. Whether it is a corsage, bouquet, burial wreath or flowers for the sick, you will find just what you want at Hartman's Flowers in Maryville. Always has on hand a wide variety of the most popular flowers and colors that are beautiful and fresh. They cordially invite you to stop in on your next trip to Maryville and see what a beautiful corsage or bouquet you can get here at a price you can afford.

Bank Of Madisonville

We are proud to list Bank of Madisonville among the business leaders in this Review. Their friendly, prompt service is well known in this area. They pride themselves on the efficiency of that service and the soundness of their confidential financial advice. Citizens of Madisonville and surrounding areas, know they can depend on this bank. They are a member of F.D.I.C. and each depositor is insured up to \$20,000. Saving is no different to any other GOOD HABIT and assures you of security. Many young people are, like their parents before them, spending at this bank with the future in mind. You, too, will enjoy doing business with the Bank of Madisonville in Madisonville on College Street. For specific information, call them at 442-4611.

Crest Bowling Lanes

Bowling is one of the most healthful and invigorating sports. The new and beautiful Crest Bowling Lanes in Maryville on the Alcos by pass, phone 982-8543. Bowling exercises the muscles, relaxes the mind and stimulates the body. All of us should indulge in some sort of sport. Many are caught up in the hustle of our every day living and do not take time out for relaxation. Crest Bowling Lanes employ courteous and accommodating, the equipment is of the best standard and you will find a truly pleasant atmosphere where you and your friends can have a good time. Come on out and bow! tonight, and enjoy life much more. Open lanes bowling Monday thru Friday beginning at 8:30 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday and featuring midnight special at midnight Saturday.

Sterling Nursing Home

OFFERING PROFESSIONALLY STAFFED CATERING to all the requirements of convalescents, the chronically ill, aged, and sheltered-care patients. Sterling Nursing Home in Maryville is located on Albrecht Boulevard, phone 983-4336. A special effort is made here to provide a non-institutionalized, homelike atmosphere, semi-private rooms are available, tastefully decorated and landscaped grounds for outdoor living. Dining room and tray service both featured with delicious food daily and special attention to controlled diets. Visitors are always welcome at this outstanding extended care facility.

Tommy Covington Music Studio

One of the most dependable firms in the music business is Tommy Covington Music Studio located at 111 West Broadway in Maryville, phone 983-1883. Instruments in stock here are manufactured by instrument manufacturers known the country over by the quality of their products. You will also find on hand here used and reconditioned instruments and a complete repair department where instruments are restored to their original condition by experts in the business. You are invited to come in and investigate the easy terms that can be arranged for your musical purchase. If it's a piano you are interested in, this company handles the finest. They have the Conn organ for the home and church, the only electronic organ with pipes. Also, guitars, bass instruments and accessories, recorders and music instructions.

Twin City Motors

Livelines, luxury, and low price have never been more beautifully blended than in the new 1970 Buick and Oldsmobile. Visit Twin City Motors in Maryville at 505 East Broadway, phone 983-6150 and see these beautiful automobiles in their display room. These cars are modern in concept and design, sound and solid, built for long wearing ruggedness, and the picture of simple elegance. We suggest that if you want a car that gives you maximum transportation at minimum cost, you purchase one of these fine automobiles here, your authorized dealer. So their fine selection of used cars... so reasonably priced that you, too, can afford to be a two car family! Harlan Hodge and Hubert Ford, owners.

Willocks Bros. Co., Inc.

The Willocks Brothers Company features tested cement blocks. They are located at Fork Street in Maryville, phone 983-3971. For quick deliveries and the best quality in materials, you can do no better than to call this firm in Maryville. Cement blocks continue to be the leading building material where durability and strength are desired. The advantages you gain by using construction materials are many. You can be assured that each and every block you buy from them will be strong and of the proper mixture, also they feature concrete, septic tanks, sand, and cement.

Sears Roebuck & Company

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION is your guarantee when you trade at Sears Roebuck & Company in the Midland Shopping Center in Alcos, phone 982-0561. The employees are most accommodating and will give you any assistance you need whether your plan is to purchase on a cash basis, open a charge account, or to obtain merchandise on credit. Here you may purchase articles for the automobile. They feature lawn mowers, complete line of lawnmowers, garden tools, sporting goods, appliances, tires, and hardware items. If your requested item is not in stock in this store, they can give you three-day service on most orders. We wish to compliment the management of Curtis Auto Parts on rendering the people of this community new and used parts at reasonable prices. They provide fast wrecker service and will pay highest prices for wrecked cars anywhere. They are experts in rebuilding generators and starters, auto glass, gears, transmissions, and axles. If you want a rebuilt motor and want to be able to depend on it, be sure you see this reliable establishment. Lane Curtis, owner.

Dorolee's Simple Simon Carpet House Restaurant

Dorolee's Carpet House, located at 1900 East Broadway in Maryville, phone 982-4942. They have maintained a reputation throughout this area for fine dining pleasure, offering you a wide selection of steaks, chops, and other fine foods. You'll enjoy the pleasant atmosphere that is so conducive to a thoroughly enjoyable dining experience. Dorolee's is for you, your family, and friends, offering you hospitably with a capital H. If they offer you food you will always remember.

McGill's Texaco Valley Aluminum Products Service Station

DRRESS YOUR HOME UP with beautifully designed storm windows and doors from Valley Aluminum Products located on Railroad Street in Sweetwater. Call 983-5888 or in Loudon call 488-4370 for a free estimate and enhance the beauty of your home with storm windows and doors. Have an estimated 33% on your fuel bills with storm windows and doors, and cut noise and dirt by 50%.

These storm windows and doors can be equally an important addition to your office building, store, or warehouse. This excellent firm also features Alcos siding, also awnings and carports. They also service all makes of storm windows and doors. Call these courteous, friendly people FIRST for an estimate on your needs.

Harvey Motor Co.

When you purchase a new car from Harvey Motor Company in Madisonville, phone 442-2455, or in Sweetwater, at 117 West Monroe, phone 337-6390, you become one of their many friends and are expected to return periodically and have your car checked by factory trained mechanics so that you will maintain that new car "feel". This firm is your authorized dealer for the 1970 Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Dodge truck, and GMC truck.

There's CERTAIN SATISFACTION in owning and driving one of these fine automobiles. We suggest that you let these friendly folks show you how you, too, can own one of these luxury cars. A fine selection of used cars is also available as well as a modern service department where all makes are repaired.

The Carpet Shop

This firm is one of the largest and certainly the finest in the floor covering business. They are located on Railroad Street in Sweetwater, phone 337-6236. Select your floor coverings from the most comprehensive display of styles and colors in carpeting including Mager, Mohawk, Berwick, Calloway, Cabin Crafts, Monarch and many other nationally advertised brands manufactured by the world's leading carpet mills. Indoor and outdoor carpeting. This shop has established a reputation throughout this area as the one store where you receive quality merchandise and friendly service. Phone them today for a free estimate or their expert advice on any floor covering problem. Gordon and Geneva Presley, owners.

Sloan & Webb Tractor Co.

This well-known firm located in Sweetwater on the Madisonville Road is the dealer for the popular Massey-Ferguson tractors and farm equipment and industrial equipment, crawler tractors. Be sure you see this firm before you purchase your farm equipment. They have had years of experience in furnishing just the right machine for the job. When you buy farm equipment you want to know that you are getting machines that will stand up to the job. Massey-Ferguson have stood the test for years. We in this Town and Country Review issue wish to point out the fine reputation Sloan & Webb Tractor Company has built. They are noted for square dealings and will stand behind every purchase. Drop in and see the new models the next time you are in Sweetwater, phone 337-6078.

Sweetwater Valley Bank

Sweetwater Valley Bank is located at 401 North Main in Sweetwater, phone 337-6666, and has long been recognized as one of the outstanding banks in our area. Through their untiring efforts, this section has continued to progress through the years. They offer to the folks in our area every convenience of a large city bank yet maintain the understanding and personal interest in each customer to cope with their particular problems. They are interested in the small depositor and the small loan applicants as well as the larger accounts. Each depositor at this bank is insured up to \$20,000 by the F. D. I. C. and has encouraged each and every family to help secure their future with a sound, intelligent savings plan.

Seiler Brothers, Inc.

Seiler Brothers, Inc. at 301 East North in Sweetwater, phone 337-5801, has a complete line of builders' supplies and lumber in stock at all times. In any season of the year, you can buy here with confidence. Here you can obtain quality lumber, Sargent paints, varnishes, builders hardware, plywood, carpenter tools, siding, roofing materials and free estimates on any job. Take your business to the competent men at this leading lumber company and they will be more than happy to help you in any way that they can. Here you have access to the best materials as well as the best in workmanship, for they will give you recommendations for men to do the job for you.

Wood's Truck Stop Restaurant

FOR GOOD EATING, the favorite spot of the over-the-road truckers who have earned the reputation of being particular is Wood's Truck Stop Restaurant located on Highway 411 south of Madisonville, phone 442-3669 or 442-3271. Residents of this area can learn why in their next shopping or business trip when they take the whole family in to enjoy their full meals. The business establishment to the competent men at this leading lumber company and they will be more than happy to help you in any way that they can. Here you have access to the best materials as well as the best in workmanship, for they will give you recommendations for men to do the job for you.

O. K. Jones Co., Inc.

Retailers in this section are well-acquainted with O. K. Jones Company, Inc. Among the business establishments of this community, there is none more worthy of extended mention than this prominent wholesale grocer. All canned goods can be depended upon for quality, soundness of pack and cleanliness. You may also wish to purchase a complete line of staple and fancy groceries which by reason of a rapid turnover are ever fresh and wholesome. This company renders a service to the retail merchant that is prompt, efficient and dependable. For pure and wholesome groceries, produce, and other products distributed by O. K. Jones Company, Inc. in Sweetwater, wholesale only, located at 202 North Gilman, phone 337-7212.

Abe's Town & Country Restaurant & Motel

Abe's Town & Country Restaurant & Motel is located on the Englewood Road in Madisonville, phone 442-4563. Here you will find the finest in service and accommodations and waiting for you. The facilities here are complete with televisions in every room, telephone, assuring you a delightful stay, and for your dining pleasure, in their Restaurant you will dine in comfort as it is pleasantly decorated to present a warm atmosphere. They are ready at all times to serve you in the most efficient manner. For your business meetings or banquets, call for reservations.

Valley Sales & Service

Valley Sales & Service does its part to further the agricultural interests of the community by supplying the well-known International Harvester New Holland Farm Machines and International Harvester tractors at the lowest prevailing prices and by rendering an exceptional repair service to their customers. They are located in Sweetwater on North Lee Highway, phone 337-5021.

They do not feel that their obligation to you ceases with the sale of farm equipment, they endeavor to see that you receive satisfactory service from items which you purchase. The International Harvester line of farm equipment did a great deal to develop the United States and has always provided the latest improved farm machinery that will work in the least time, at the lowest cost. They have a complete line of genuine factory replacement parts for this. Drop in and see what they have to offer.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

The Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is located at 118 North Main Street in Sweetwater, phone 337-6051. There is a difference in cosmetics and a difference in the way they are applied. Instead of being out to skin-tight. This firm specializes in Merle Norman Cosmetics and the art of natural make-up. They are cosmetic specialists; they analyze your complexion and by free demonstration prove to you just how your complexion and natural skin can be brought out to reveal your natural beauty. Visit this studio for a free demonstration. You are not asked to buy. If their cosmetics appeal to you, then, and only then do they want you to buy. You are invited to take advantage of their courtesy demonstration. All women from this area are especially invited. Mrs. William Luther, owner.

H & V Ford Sales, Inc.

Now is the time for you to take advantage of the greatest automobile value ever presented to the American public. FORD stands alone in its class for 1970. Nothing can equal the new FORD in appearance, features, or price. Go in today and pick the car that measures up to your needs at H & V Ford Sales, Inc. your FORD dealer in Sweetwater located at 510 South Main, phone 337-2066. The facts favor FORD. See the beautiful new TORINO, lowest priced hardtop in its class, or the MAVERICK, best small car value in the world with a 1960 price that lets you stop worrying about rising costs. There's FORD to fit every need, so see your FORD dealer today. We highly recommend this outstanding firm to all our readers.

Hicks Furniture Company, Inc.

Madisonville and Sweetwater area town and country homeowners will find a complete stock of furnishings for every room in the house when they stop at the large display floor maintained by Hicks Furniture Company, Inc. located in Madisonville on Tellico Street, phone 442-2812, also in Sweetwater on North Main, phone 337-7468. Top name brands are featured here where area patrons can select from a wide variety of kitchen, living room, and bedroom furnishings priced to fit every budget. Traditional, modern, and contemporary furniture and accessories are kept in the extensive inventory and there is no obligation for aid in estimating a complete home decorating service. Furniture fashions from the country's leading quality makers are available on special order and the sales personnel help you make the choice most in keeping with your needs while they arrange payments to suit your income.

Holloway's Garage

This firm features complete repairing on all makes of automobiles. Engine rebuilding, transmissions repairs, brake service, tune-ups. They are located at 314 Tellico Street in Madisonville, phone 442-2208. Their very complete repair shop makes it possible for them to give the best in service and repair all makes of automobiles. In addition to their expert service, you will find their prices very reasonable. You will want, of course, to see a reliable repairman to place your car in good running order. If you will drive your car into Holloway's Garage, it will be placed in perfect operating condition in the least possible time and at the choice most in keeping with your needs since all the work done by this firm is fully guaranteed.

Craighead Limestone Co.

This well-known firm in Madisonville with offices located on College Street, phone 442-2853 and the other in Sweetwater, phone 337-7003. Here they feature a complete line of agricultural lime, lime concrete stone and septic tank stone. This firm's management has had wide experience in every feature of this business and because of their comprehensive knowledge of every phase of the trade, this firm has continued to witness the increase in the number of their patrons. We in this Town and Country Review wish to commend the Craighead Limestone Company on being such an asset to this community. For many years they have contributed to the prosperity and progress of this entire area.

Valley Madisonville Drapery Shop Restaurant

The Madisonville Drapery Shop is located at 305 College Street in Madisonville. This establishment is one of the most prominent drapery shops in this section. They design draperies for all types of windows. Phone 442-4580 and a representative will gladly call on you and furnish estimates with no obligation to buy. Their prices are most reasonable and it will pay you to call on them before having draperies made. They handle only the finest in quality goods, and their expert workmanship cannot be excelled. You will find and ample parking space and efficient service at this delightful restaurant. We in this Town and Country Review wish to commend the management, and suggest you drop in for dinner the next time you are in Sweetwater and we are happy to recommend it to all our readers.

Lee Heights Monuments Co.

When you are faced with the problem of selecting a monument or marker, you will be wise to visit this monument company. They design monuments of every type, selecting a memorial of quality, embodying both durability and good appearance. Here you will find a large selection of finished work ready to be lettered or you may submit designs of your own choice. They carry a wide and varied stock on hand at all times. They have a reputation for service and reliability and have been serving this area for many years. Lee Heights Monuments Company is located on East, see Highway in Lenoir City, phone 986-7221.

Walt's Esso Station Barger Electric Co.

Industrial, commercial, and residential wiring are a specialty with the Barger Electric Company located on E. Lee Highway in Lenoir City, phone 986-2337. This firm is well-known in this territory for fast and dependable wiring service. They have been in this type of business for many years and have the know-how to handle any job. Reasonable bids can only be made when the contractor you call is familiar with the problems involved. You can rest assured that the Barger Electric Company will be reasonable and fair in all dealings. Their popularity has increased each year they have been in business and they are now recognized as leaders in the field of wiring. Remember their name, Barger Electric Company. They are located on E. Lee Highway in Lenoir City. Phone them today for service at 986-2337. They are licensed and bonded.

Jack's Auto Parts

For new and used auto parts go to Jack's Auto Parts located on East Lee Highway in Lenoir City, phone 986-7316. Many do not realize the value of an auto wrecking concern to the community. They will pay the highest price for your old worn out auto, or one that has been in a wreck. Let them take it to their place of business where they will start working on it. Bolts and rivets are cut; good parts such as fenders, engines in running order, etc. are segregated and the rest placed on a scrap heap to be sold for junk. Many dollars may be saved in parts if purchased at Jack's. All their employees are familiar with automobiles and trucks, and are courteous and accommodating. See them for auto parts, or whenever you have an automobile that is no longer in running condition to sell Jackie Sartain, owner.

Keener Packing Co., Inc.

Keener Packing Company, Inc. is located in Lenoir City on Simpson Road, phone 986-3717. This is the place you can buy your meat by the quarter, half, or whole and save many dollars. They cut and process all meats for home freezers. They also do custom butchering and curing. They have just recently opened a new addition to their company. A wholesale discount center on meats and groceries. "Buy it at Keener Packing Company, Inc." is a fitting slogan for this complete package from this part of the state. Because of the great volume of business transacted through their extensive wholesale establishment and because of their up-to-date business methods and high-quality products they have gained for this city a commercial prestige as an excellent market for retailers that could be gained in no other manner. Their meat packers work under the most sanitary conditions and are checked regularly by the Madisonville health departments.

Wampler's Sausage And Ham Meats, Inc.

Wampler's Sausage and Ham Hill Meats, Inc. in Lenoir City on West Dixie Highway, phone 986-2058 or 986-8006, are distributors of high-grade meats and allied meat products. They are enjoying a wide and increasing patronage from this part of the state. Because of the great volume of business transacted through their extensive wholesale establishment and because of their up-to-date business methods and high-quality products they have gained for this city a commercial prestige as an excellent market for retailers that could be gained in no other manner. Their meat packers work under the most sanitary conditions and are checked regularly by the Madisonville health departments.

Goodwin Drug Co.

"Prescription Druggist Since 1884"

This modern store is located at 123 East Broadway in Lenoir City where good service is their motto, phone 986-7551. The most important factor in the success of a retail drug business is service. In the case of Goodwin Drug Company the principle of "Service" has been applied first, by maintaining competent, courteous personnel. The second feature is a complete well stocked store in every department to fill the requirements of the most exacting buyer. Here you will find an up-to-date prescription service, modern and complete stock of medicines, a cosmetics department featuring nationally known brands, infants supplies, greeting cards, etc. Let the courteous and well-trained salespeople at this drug company wait on you for all your drug needs.

Bennett Gardens

The aim of Bennett Gardens in Lenoir City on Highway 96 South, is your outdoor pleasure. They have a complete selection of trees, shrubs, evergreens, roses, perennial, and bedding plants. They are well-qualified to help you make your selections of these and many other items for your outdoor living pleasure. They specialize in landscaping and planting services and carry a complete line of fertilizers, and insecticides for seasonal and annual use. They also do tree surgery and pruning of shrubbery. Call 986-9123 today and let a representative help you plan your outdoor beauty in lovely specimens from their well-cared for stock.

A & W Drive-In

The A & W Drive-In is well known throughout this area for their excellent food. Located at 704 East Broadway in Lenoir City you may phone 986-8300 and they will have your order ready for you. At this drive-in you may dine in the comfort of your car. They serve delicious hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, french fries, chicken and shrimp baskets, cold drinks and offer prompt service and careful attention to filling your order. We compliment the management of this drive-in upon the high quality of their food and the perfection of their service. You'll like eating here! Fred Allen, manager.

Ready-Mix Concrete Co.

Ready-Mix Concrete Company is located on South Nelson in Lenoir City, phone 986-7616, and offers you prompt and dependable service in ready-mixed concrete. This concern furnishes a complete service of high quality ready-mixed concrete for building construction. They are prepared to supply out-of-town orders, real estate men, subdividers, and home builders on short notice. They have modern trucks for transporting and mixing concrete in the quantity desired. This is a real convenience in building as it eliminates delay and assures a high quality, high strength, concrete. We congratulate the management of this ready-mixed concrete firm for efficiently filling a necessary and essential place in this community.

Click Funeral Home

The Click Funeral Home is located at 900 E. Broadway in Lenoir City, phone 986-8013. This funeral home offers dependable service to folks in this section. Their service is measured not by Gold, but by the Golden Rule. They are glad to assist you in making all necessary arrangements and you can rely on them to fulfill all the duties of helpfulness which are so important at trying times. Sooner or later we must all engage the services of a funeral home. Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City has built a fine reputation by their satisfactory service, and distinguished manner in which their funerals are conducted. Give your loved ones a final tribute with a distinguished funeral. For service of this kind, engage the Click Funeral Home in Lenoir City.

Irene's Flower Shop

This firm, located at 101 B Street in Lenoir City, is the place to go when you need flowers for any occasion, phone 986-2097. Specializing in funeral design and wedding bouquets, this modern floral establishment will help you select just the right flowers to make a fitting impression. Recent developments in the floral world make it fitting and proper for a man to send the particular message of his heart to his loved one with an expression of flowers. When in need of flowers, don't fail to consult this prominent florist in Lenoir City for all types of flowers. This Town and Country Review suggests you contact them first when you plan to buy flowers or to have them sent by wire.

June's Hair Fashions

June's Hair Fashions is located at 109 Kingston Street in Lenoir City, phone 986-7209. This is the best beauty shop to which we wish to call the attention of our women readers. Every phase of modern beauty work is featured at this modern shop. Here only skilled operators are employed and after once you visit June's Hair Fashions you may be sure that you will be well groomed for that special occasion. The next time you have a permanent or want any kind of fine beauty work, make an appointment at this leading shop. They maintain a modern and up-to-date establishment and one that is all that is needed to convince the most exacting woman. Be sure to call 986-7209 for an appointment today.

Russell & Shields Complete Insurance Service

There is a deserved place in every community, for any business which contributes to the security and well-being of its citizens. In this regard the insurance business is deserving of prominent mention and more particularly the Russell and Shields Insurance Company in Lenoir City, located in the Waller Building, phone 986-7544. They specialize in planning an insurance program whereby maximum protection is obtained from each insurance dollar spent. Renewals are promptly and efficiently taken care of, eliminating dangerous lapses which might otherwise occur. This concern handles complete insurance coverage of all types and will give you prompt and courteous claim service. Regardless of what your present or future insurance needs may be, it will pay you to stop in and talk to these insurance experts.

Hines Grocery

If you are interested in real bargains, drop in at the Hines Grocery located at 117 W. Broadway in Lenoir City. You will find their shelves stocked with a complete variety of vegetables, cereals, fruits, canned goods and the finest in fresh meats.

It is easy to find your way around in this grocery and locate the items you are looking for. All the food is placed in convenient easy-to-find order in sections depending on the type. Great care is taken to make sure that all goods available on the market today are within your easy reach, and you can be assured that the prices are right.

When you trade here, you will find that the outstanding virtue of this store is the friendly and courteous service extended to the customer. It will be to the advantage of your time and pocketbook to stop in and try this modern store.

Tyler's Feed Service

One of the concerns upon which the farmers of our area depend a great deal is Tyler's Feed Service, located at 444 Street in Madisonville, phone 442-3622. They are dealers for Wayne feeds and a complete line of fertilizer. Properly fed cattle and poultry thrive at any season of the year and at this well-known firm they carry a complete stock of feeds which will keep your livestock and poultry in the best condition. They specialize in custom grinding, and mixing bulk feeds, molasses and grain.



Hartsell Listed In HS Who's Who

James William Hartsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Hartsell of Greenback and senior at Greenbrier High School, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School students for 1970. James has been recommended to receive the Outstanding Teenager of America Award. He has been awarded an academic scholarship at the University of Tennessee where he will be in pre-medicine. He attended U-T last summer as an early admission student.

Other school activities for James include serving as manager of the football and basketball teams, working on the paper staff and photography work for the annual. He is also secretary of the senior class. James attends Pine Grove Presbyterian Church where he is president of the youth group.

Kline Becomes Partner In Law Firm

Lowry F. Kline has become a partner in the law firm of Miller, Martin, Hitching, Tipton, Lemban and Waterhouse, the firm announced last Saturday.

Kline is married to the former Jane Waller of Loudoun County, and they have two sons.

He graduated Magna Cum Laude and first in his class from the University of Tennessee College of Law in 1968. He was editor in chief of the Tennessee Law Review and a member of the Order of the Coif.

Kline is vice president of the French Provincial and Italian Marble Top TABLES.

John Moats Furniture & Appliances

Phone 986-8076

BENNETT GARDENS

LANDSCAPING FREE ESTIMATES

- SHADE TREES
• FLOWERING SHRUBS
• EVERGREENS
• FRUIT TREES
• ORNAMENTALS

Highway 96 S, Greenback Road, Lenoir City Just Across Ft. Loudoun Dam Phone 986-5535 FOLKS - IT'S PLANTING TIME NOW!

TO EVERY PRESCRIPTION WE ADD... GAITHER'S



Every prescription filled by our pharmacists is thoroughly checked for purity and accuracy. Our pharmacy maintains every control possible to make sure that your prescription meets the demands of your doctor.

Smith Drug Co.

GROVE ST. LOUDON LES AVERETT, PHARMACIST PHONE FOR FREE DELIVERY

Young Lawyers Conference of the Tennessee Bar Association and is to become president in June of 1971.

Philadelphia Publicly Thanks Duncan

The following letter from a group of citizens of the Philadelphia Community was sent to Congressman John Duncanson after the announcement of the approval of the I-76 interchange at Philadelphia. February 16, 1970 Philadelphia, Tenn.

Honorable John Duncanson House of Representatives Washington, D.C.

RE: I-76 Interchange at Philadelphia

In response to the telephone call and letter of confirmation from the office of Congressman John Duncanson on January 31, 1970, the City of Philadelphia would like to publicly express its thanks to the Honorable John Duncanson for his help and efforts in getting the interchange on I-76 located near Philadelphia.

The City has corresponded to this interchange. These people are from three different communities, Philadelphia, Loudoun, and Pond Creek. It was because of the future-oriented efforts of Congressman John Duncanson on this interchange since it was incorporated in May, 1968. We feel that without his help, this interchange would have been denied this area.

There has been a large number of people interested in this interchange. These people are from three different communities, Philadelphia, Loudoun, and Pond Creek. It was because of the future-oriented efforts of Congressman John Duncanson on this interchange since it was incorporated in May, 1968. We feel that without his help, this interchange would have been denied this area.

Sincerely, Roy Bledsoe Mayor

Nurses Honor Mary F. Smith

The Tennessee Nurses Association, District 8, nominated Mary Frances Smith for the Outstanding Woman Award recently. Her co-workers describe her as having all the qualities necessary for an outstanding pediatric nurse.

Miss Smith is a member of the N.A.A.C.P., P.P.A.U. and has served as an assistant tutor with the Multiservice Association, Southport Center. She is a member of the Bethel A.M.E. Zion Church of Loudoun County, and enjoys reading and cooking in her spare time.

The daughter of a Methodist minister, Miss Smith attended Livingston College, Salisbury, N.C. and received her RN at the Tuskegee Institute School of Nursing. Mrs. Smith resides at 214 N. Furdie Ave., Oak Ridge.

PHILADELPHIA: Fred A. Davis, Sunday School Morning Worship Training Work Evening Worship Wednesday Sermon

VALLEY VIEW: BAPTIST: Kenneth Hurd, Sunday School Morning Worship Training Work Evening Worship Wednesday Sermon

CUMBERLAND: Charles C. Smith, Sunday School Morning Worship Training Work Evening Worship Wednesday Sermon

LOUDOUN: Jimmy Wiles, Sunday School Morning Worship Training Work Evening Worship Wednesday Sermon

CHURCH C: Jimmy Wiles, Sunday School Morning Worship Training Work Evening Worship Wednesday Sermon

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USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

CASH. With the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCE - Sweetwater, Tennessee. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO., Mrs. M. L. Sweetwater, P.O. Box 337-465 day or night 1/17/70

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING... For all purposes—home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. All Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. downtown in Loudon. 11-13-70

FOR SALE: 8 room house; bath, garage, insulated. Gas furnace and shade trees. Garth Bivens, 1202 Grove, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2374. 2-5-70

LINSEY REPAIR AND UP-HOLSTERY... We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Haly Arc Welding in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 935 Summer St. Loudon. 9/8-70

PHIA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Also No. 225 loans where Government pays part of your payments if you qualify. Contact: M.L. Mouser, Box 345, Loudon; Telephone 458-4540. 2/19/70

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Willard Guffey, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February 1970, Letters of Administration in respect of the estate of Willard Guffey, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, residents and non-residents having claims, matured or unmatured, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months of the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be barred. This is the 9th day of February, 1970. W. B. Guffey, Administrator of the Estate of Willard Guffey. 2-12-70

Loudon County Herald

Established in 1886 Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774 Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc. Larry G. Cata, Sr., Editor and General Manager

No communications will be accepted unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request. Published weekly and entered at the post office in Loudon, Tennessee, as second class mail matter.

National advertising representative: Tennessee Press Service, P.O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37915, phone (615) 974-5481; American Newspaper Representative, 188 Jonathan St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201, phone (212) 823-4600.

By SUBSCRIPTION Inside Loudon County \$4.00 Elsewhere \$5.00

MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885 PHONE 458-2087 Loudon, Tennessee



REST STOP—Rain slippery Harrison Road provided an uncheduled stop for Ron Roach of Atlanta last week. Roach walked away unhurt from his demolished Volkswagen which came to rest at the mail box of John R. Kewley.

LIVE on WLIL FM

"Each Night" BASKETBALL District 9 Tournament Friday, Feb. 20 thru Saturday, Feb. 28 All The Live Play By Play Action With Glen McNish and Lee Thomas 93.5 MC On Your Dial Invitation For Bid

Sealed proposals for the renovation of the main Court Room in the Loudon County Court House, Loudon, Tennessee, will be received by the Construction Committee of the Loudon County Quarterly Court in the Courtroom at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, March 5, 1970. At this time the proposals will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Office of the Contractor's Association (Nashville and Knoxville, F.W. Dodge Corporation (Nashville and Knoxville) and office of the County Judge in Loudon, Tennessee. Copies of the bidding document may be obtained in the office of Morton-Carter and Associates, Architects, 217 24th Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee. A deposit of \$50.00 shall be required by eligible bidders for complete set of plans and specifications. This deposit will be refunded in case a bona fide bid is tendered and plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 3 weeks from the bid date, to all accept the bidder to whom the contract is awarded. The owner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidders' bond executed by the bidder and surety company licensed to do business in the State of Tennessee in the sum of five percent of the amount of the base proposal. The bond is required as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The successful bidder will be required to execute a formal bond and labor material bond in the amount of 100 percent of the contract. All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Public Acts of the State of Tennessee. Bidders' name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing the proposal form. No bidder may withdraw a bid for a period of 30 days after the date set to open the bids. Proposals in triplicate shall be enclosed in an opaque envelope marked "Proposals for Renovation of Main Courtroom, Loudon County Court House, Loudon, Tennessee." Proposals shall be delivered to Judge Harvey Sprout, Loudon County Court House in the Courtroom before 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, March 5, 1970. Judge Harvey Sprout, Loudon County Court House, Loudon, Tennessee

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of John T. Henderson Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of February, 1970, Letters of Administration in respect to the Estate of John T. Henderson, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, residents and non-residents, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This is the 10th day of February, 1970. Robert L. McNabb, Administrator of the Estate of John T. Henderson. 2/19/70

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Alexander Marion Lowry. Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1970, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Alexander Marion Lowry, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, residents and non-residents, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This is the 16th day of February, 1970. Darcus Lowry Padgett and Barbara Sue Lowry Glass, Administrators of the Estate of Alexander Marion Lowry. 2-19-70

CARD OF THANKS A very special thanks to all my wonderful friends who have been so kind and thoughtful in their help and prayers. I am deeply appreciated and will always be remembered. Nannie Markin

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely appreciate and thank to the friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, food, prayers and thoughtful expressions of sympathy shown us at the passing of our loved one. A special thanks to Rev. Dwight Cagle and Rev. Clarence W. Wicks. The Lester Smullen Family

Mission Study The current W.M.S. Home Mission book, "Mission to the North-East," is an excellent study of our work in this area. Mrs. D. K. George of Loudon will be teaching the book at the Loudon Associations of Baptist W.M.S., Monday, March 2, 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Loudon City.

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, Remodeling; build on room additions and Bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carpentry. Phone 458-4370. 11-13-70

NOW IS BUILDING TIME... for all building jobs, all kinds and sizes. Cement, Electric, sand and gravel. Electrical and plumbing work. Estimates and materials. Paints and ornamental posts and railings. Save by seeing us before you buy. THE ROBINSON COMPANY, Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-3206 or 458-3483. Gilbert Blankenship, owner. 11-13-70

FLOOR COVERING: Vinyl tile, linoleum roll, Paint tile, galid, Railroad Salvage, Loxite. 10/17/70

POLYESTER KNITS - Solids, stripes and patterns. All colors. CITY CLOTH CENTER, 210 Pike Street, Lenoir City. 2-12-70

MAN WANTED-Unskipped Change cause vacancy in Loudon Co. Splendid opportunity for year, about \$3800. See it today. Call United Realty Co., 986-2833. FHA or VA loans available. 2-19-70

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 722 Billy Cecil Shaver vs. Mildred Faye Shaver, Plaintiff and Defendant. In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee. It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to that Mildred Faye Shaver resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published in Loudon, Tennessee, in accordance with the said bill to appear before the said Court on or before the 2nd Monday in March, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks an absolute divorce, and other relief. The Court may deem necessary or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with parts. This the 10th day of February, 1970. Bobby J. Knowles, Clerk John O. Gibson, Solicitor.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop. Power steering. Ph. 458-4929 after 5 p.m. 2-19-3ip

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop. Power steering. Ph. 458-4929 after 5 p.m. 2-19-3ip

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ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. 11-13-70

HIGHLIGHT WORK--Drain fields, basements, Top soil, fill dirt, gravel, C.M. Helms, Loudon 458-4983. 11-13-70

FOR SALE: Corner lot beside Joe Rutledge in Greencross Subdivision. Call 458-3046 after 5 p.m. 1-29-70

FOR SALE: 4 room house with bath. 1135 Huffland Dr. A bargain at \$3800. See it today. Call United Realty Co., 986-2833. FHA or VA loans available. 2-19-70

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Bedroom Suites Pecan, Cherry, Walnut, Maple, Oak, Cedar. From \$99.95 up

John Moats Furniture & Appliance Phone 986-8076

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Myers-Hudson Drug Co. Sunday Hours 1 - 3 p.m. - Closed Wednesdays Phone 458-2068 PARTY PLANNING CENTER Napkins, plates and cups for Birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

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Red Cross Volunteers Honored

The annual meeting of the American Red Cross Volunteers serving at Charles H. Bacon Hospital and Johnson Nursing Home, was held Feb. 10 at the Loudon United Methodist Church.

In order to receive awards, volunteers serve 100 hours each year. Volunteers receiving awards this past year are: Miss Mattie Mae Houston, one year; Mrs. Jack DeWay, Mrs. A.J. Erdridge, Mrs. B.H. Lewis and Mrs. John Robertson, two years; Mrs. John Garner, Johnson Nursing Home, three years; Mrs. Ray Birkholz, Mrs. J.D. Hixon, Mrs. Lamar McCatt, Mrs. A.A. Monger, and Mrs. Harry Pease, four years; Mrs. Gilbert Goodwin, five years; Mrs. D.M. Cates, Mrs. Beatrice Covington, Mrs. Joe Hand, and Mrs. Don P. Smith, six years; Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. James C. Harrison, Miss Mary Katherine Mize and Mrs. Madison West, seven years; Mrs. T.O. Henry, eight years, transfer from Chattanooga; Mrs. Heber Davis, 16 years; Miss Rachel Huff, 27 years.

277 Businesses Listed In County By Dun-Bradstreet

There are a total of 277 businesses in Loudon County, according to statistics released by J. Frank Morton, district manager of the Knoxville office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. This total is based on a physical count of the January, 1970 edition of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book.

Mr. Morton noted that each year business concerns in all parts of the United States are asked by Dun & Bradstreet for copies of their financial statements. This year requests are being sent to nearly three million business concerns - to the corner grocery store, worth a few thousand dollars, as well as to businesses worth millions.

The Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book lists those manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit, but it does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figure for total businesses in the United States would be higher than the three million quoted above.

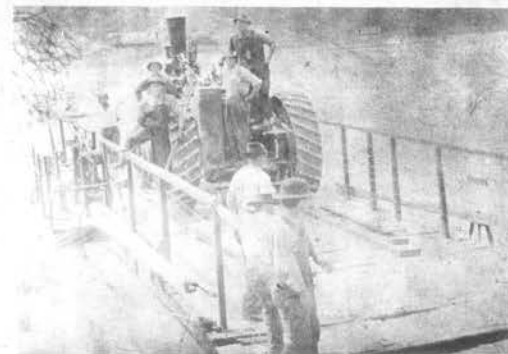
When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills in and mails his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet, it comes a part of the credit report on

Arts Group Elects Directors

At the annual meeting recently of the Loudon County Arts Association the following were elected to the board of directors: Benny Stafford, Ben Surret, John Gibson, Mrs. Wiley Zimmerman, Mary Katherine Mize, Mrs. Charles Norman, W.O. House, Harvey Sproul, Chas. T. Morgan, Larry Cate, Varion McKinney, Rufus Watson, Billy Brewer, Roy G. Cardwell, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Shaw.

The board will meet on Thursday evening, February 26, to discuss and accept a definite agenda of projects for the immediate months ahead. Members will receive a reminder by mail announcing the place of the meeting.

primarily used by business men who want to evaluate the credit risk of a business before shipping or selling, insurance underwriters, bankers, and other professionals also use reports.



Many people were scared of this type of boat while others were just plain scared of ferry boats in general. Many people would get out of a car before it entered the ferry and would not get back in until the car was on the bank on the landing side.

The old Davis Ferry was a small boat but from the weight of the old steam engine and only the creaking of the boat and it's lines and the lapping of the water could be heard.

Other volunteers serving are: Mrs. Hugh Cardwell and Mrs. Walter Chestnut, Johnson Nursing Home; Hospital volunteers: Mrs. Earl Alexander, Mrs. Jack Babb, Mrs. Bernard Boelic, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. G.A. Dutton, Mrs. Jesse Jamerson, Mrs. Cecil Kames, Mrs. Mary Alice Long, Mrs. William C. Patton, Mrs. J.E. Reebstein, Mrs. W.C. Sargent, Mrs. Homer Simpson, and Mrs. Arlie Strange.

The new chairman elected at this meeting is Mrs. Madison West. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. McMurray will also serve as her co-chairman. Mrs. Beel Hines, supervisor of nursing at Bacon Hospital, was a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by the Loudon Hospital Volunteers.

Spiritual Broadcast

We have a 30 minute broadcast.

WBLC
Lenoir City
SUNDAYS 3:30-5 p.m.

Evans Assigned In Vietnam

Army Private First Class Garry L. Evans, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Evans Greenback, was assigned Dec. 17 to the Americal Division in Vietnam, as an infantryman.

Used Appliances

Refrigerators \$1500 up
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Over Stock

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Furniture & Appliance

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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

A few weeks back we ran a picture of a group at the First Baptist Church of Loudon which has brought us many comments. Since that time we have gotten some more group pictures taken at the church through the passing years. We appreciate the interest very much. The one picture we chose to use this week was taken several years ago and is of a Bible School group. I would venture a guess that it was considered a very large one. Anyway we hope you our readers enjoy seeing what some of us looked like back then. Or to see if we have changed.

Those in the picture are identified as follows, not in any order: Betty Jane Mayes, Margaret Watts, Alice Jane Russell, Mary Fay Bressale, Mrs. Earl Hall, Annette Roberson, Ree Miller, Mrs. Will Kollock, Gwendolyn Maples, Mary Helen Ratledge, Edith Johns, Mrs. Chan Rhea, Rose Mayes, Bert Ratledge, Jr., Ruth Ratledge, Joe Ratledge, Sidney Mayes, Gerald Miller, Mary Alice Purdy, Helen Williams, Alice Jo Hudson, Wanda Ann Moore, Betty Jean Webster, Margaret Ann Webster, Doris Ann Hudson and J.B. Mayes.

We would like to thank Mrs. E.R. Webster for the loan of this picture from the good old days. As you probably noticed, some of those in the picture are now deceased. Others have had their last names changed by marriage, but most likely, all

will be remembered by those from way back when. Our special thanks to a very kind lady who helped in identification of the picture. Another picture we have this week is one of another area ferry and not only is it

Are You Interested In LOUDON COUNTY'S NEWEST CASH CROP?



CATFISH FARMING

- The lowly, big-mouthed, bewhiskered lunker shown as the catfish is being discovered as a major food crop and money maker for farmers throughout the South. Many people, especially in the South, have been enjoying catfish and hushpuppy suppers for years, but only recently have the possibilities for mass producing and processing the catfish been considered. Farmers and processors are now moving to take advantage of the demand for catfish which now far outstrips the supply.
- Ben H. Harrison of Knoxville, long a processor of poultry products, now is anticipating the building of a catfish processing plant in this area, but it is important before hand to have an estimate of the supply of commercially-grown catfish which can be produced here. High interest among area land-owners in raising catfish was registered at a meeting held at Lenoir City several months ago, but now more specific information is needed.
- If you now have ponds which could be used to raise catfish, or if you would be interested in building ponds . . . or if you would like a representative of our firm to discuss the possibility with you . . . please fill our and mail the accompanying form to Harrison Farms, P.O. Box C, Lenoir City. If you wish, call Harrison Farms, 986-8028. We will be happy to answer any questions we can.

Clip And Mail This Form To: →

HARRISON FARMS

P. O. Box C
Lenoir City, Tenn.

Yes! I'm Interested

I have been hearing about a new cash crop in Loudon County - raising catfish commercially - and I am interested in learning more about how I may take part.

I understand consumer demand is far outstripping production of catfish and, indeed, that catfish restaurants are being franchised, and that a processing plant is in the planning stages to take the production of catfish from local ponds within a 100-mile radius.

Name _____

Address _____

Road or Location _____

No. Acres in Your Farm _____

No. Acres You Now Have in Ponds _____

No. Acres on Ponds You Would Consider Building for Catfish Farming _____

How Soon Could You be Ready for First Stocking? _____

Who Else Do You Think Might Be Interested? _____

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

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1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year

The Clipboard
By Larry Cate
Editor

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering the County From the County Seat
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VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 8
LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970
10 CENTS PER COPY

CITY TO DEVELOP 5 ACRE PARK AT SPRINGS \$15,000 FEDERAL GRANT EXPECT SOON

Named Lions Municipal Park

After some two months of discussions and private meetings the City of Loudon and the Loudon Lions Club have approved an agreement whereby the City will obtain ownership of the 4.8 acre tract of land the Lions purchased last year for development of a family picnic and recreation park.

Loudon City Commissioner Barrie R. Swiney, Commissioner of Recreation, announced this week that last Thursday night the Lions Club approved the plan where the City would own and develop the park located on Robertson Springs Road near the city water plant.

The park would retain the name Lions Municipal Park. The Loudon Lions Club purchased the land a year ago but has completed some development of the property. This includes some lighting, construction of restroom facilities and clearing the land.

Commissioner Swiney said the Lions Municipal park, which will be open to the public, will be completely developed according to the plans originally scheduled by the Lions Club working through the State Planning Commission. The City is scheduled to receive a \$15,000 grant from the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency in March for the development of this park. Included in the development schedule for this current calendar year are the installation of picnic tables, barbecue pits, an all purpose court for basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton, completely fencing the property, parking facilities, the construction of a large covered pavilion, and erecting playground equipment.

Commissioner Swiney said that the city will provide police protection at the park and will maintain it completely. Future plans for the park include the possibility of a public swimming pool, although

Swiney said this would be some years in the future unless the city can obtain a sizeable federal grant for this purpose.

Commissioner Swiney said that if it had not been for the Lions Club of Loudon purchasing the property over a year ago and making some \$1000 in improvements to the property and making the well designed plans for the park the program for the first real public park with adequate facilities for the residents of Loudon might not have been possible. "I was very happy and pleased with the cooperation and reaction of both the members of the Lions Club and the City Commission of Loudon to the idea which had led to the arrangement that has been made. He said a portion of the development of the park should be completed in time for use this spring and summer.

Commissioner Swiney went on to outline other plans for other recreational facilities for the city of Loudon. He said the playground at Six Ferry Street near the ballpark will be constructed in the near future. He said the design of the playground is completed and the playground equipment has been delivered. He said he hoped if this park is made improvements at mini-parks with playground equipment, all-purpose courts for basketball, tennis, and table tennis, and other various parts of the city.

Swiney said that he is completing a plan for a park to be constructed in the city ballpark. These plans include reconstruction of the softball field, a complete new lighting system for the park and other improvements. He said he would like to see a full schedule of organized softball and baseball leagues for youngsters and adults established to keep the ballpark in constant use during spring, summer and fall seasons. He said he is hoping for improvements to the ballpark can be made this spring, if funds are available.

RECREATION FINALLY GETS IN—
After more than nine years of harping on the subject of the lack of recreation, playground, and family picnic facilities in the Loudon area something is finally being done to make them a reality.

The announcement this week that the City of Loudon and the Loudon Lions Club had agreed on the city obtaining ownership and developing the Lions Municipal park came as a very pleasant bit of news. The Lions are to be commended for taking on the tremendous responsibility of buying this land over a year ago and getting a development program started. The Lions saw an opportunity to achieve their goal of giving the area residents a recreational and picnic park much faster than they had planned through city development. Of course the city being tight for federal grants, and one of the amount of \$15,000 we understand, the development for the most part can be accomplished in one year instead of five.

Other developments are the establishment of the first mini-park and playground, and hoped for improvements at the ballpark.

These are surely needed improvements and programs, but they are only the tools to achieve the goal of having a completely coordinated and supervised city recreation program. Establishment of parks, playgrounds and such are the first big steps, but the hard part comes in getting a real planned recreation program going. We hope the city will continue to progress in the area of recreation development. At least they are pointed in the right direction.

Rhonda At Mayo Clinic, Over \$3,000 Contributed

Four year old Rhonda Brewer is undergoing tests this week at the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. to determine if doctors can find way to treat Rhonda for an

enormously enlarged left leg. The trip to the hospital was paid for by Loudon County and those from surrounding communities who were interested in helping the young girl find help for her problem, which she has had since birth.

The Rev. Billy Carmack of Loudon who has headed up a campaign to raise funds to pay for the trip to Mayo Clinic said that an original goal of \$10,000 has been more than \$3000 has been deposited in a special bank account.

Rhonda, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer, 1025 Hillcrest Drive, Lenoir City, and her grandmother were flown to Rochester last Saturday. Rev. Carmack reports that the Brewers said that doctors at the clinic are putting the girl through

Redskins Qualify For Regional Tournament

The District Nine representative to Region Five will be Lenoir City, Loudon, Kingston and Rockwood boys, and Kingston, Meigs, Spring City and Midway girls. The eight teams from seven schools qualified in early round action in the tournament at Kingston, but the championship cups don't come until Saturday night. This marks the first year

(Continued on page 7)



VAN HELMS MIKE STAFFORD BEVERLY MCCULLOUGH PEGGY HEIN

Helms, Stafford Lead LHS Senior Class

The top four honor students at Loudon High School 1970 Senior Class were announced in a student body assembly program by Principal William Napier on Tuesday of this week. For the first time in several years two boys took the honors as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the class of 127 seniors, with two girls taking the third and fourth honor positions. The four will lead the class in graduation exercises this spring.

The Valedictorian is Van Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Helms, Rt. 5, Loudon who is graduating with an 11.36 grade average out of a grading system with a maximum of 12 point average. The Salutatorian is Mike Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford, Rt. 1, Loudon who has an average of 11.05 for his high school career. Third honor student is Beverly McCullough, first top in Loudon. Beverly is graduating with a 3.75 average. The fourth honor position is held by Peggy Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hein, Rt. 1, Loudon. Peggy is completing high school with a 10.85 grade average.

His major credits have been math, science and social studies with a minor in Latin. Van is active in his church and is a member of the church choir. His hobbies are reading, swimming, and water skiing.

SALUTATORIAN MIKE STAFFORD plans to enter the University of Tennessee College of engineering this summer. The 17 year old senior served as President of his freshman class, was treasurer and student council representative of the Junior Classical League, class secretary of the Future Farmers of America, and member of the National Honor Society for three years.

Mike also has major study credit in math, science and social studies and a minor in Latin. He is a member of his

church choir. This past summer he was a member of the Death of a Nation east. His hobbies are reading and fishing.

BEVERLY MCCULLOUGH 3rd HONOR STUDENT is as yet undecided about her future education but plans to go into the business field after high school. Her activities at Loudon High include membership in the Future Homemakers of America, Junior Classical League, National Honor Society, Literary Club, Pep Club, Student Council, and president of her Sophomore Class and Vice President of her Junior Class.

Beverly was a representative to Girl's State, DAR Good Citizen, was Miss Junior and named Most Likely to Succeed. She has major credits in business and social studies and minors in science and Latin. She is a member of the Blairfield Baptist Church, has been active in the March of Dimes and Heart Fund drives, and enjoys reading as a hobby.

PEGGY HEIN 4th HONOR STUDENT plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University and major in education in hopes of becoming a school teacher. She has been a member of the Redskins girl's basketball team for four years and serves as Captain of the 1969-70 team. She has been President of the Thespian Club, Vice President of the Junior Classical League and Sgt. Arms of the Future Teachers of America.

She has also been a member of the National Honor Society, Literary Club, Student Council and Pep Club.

Besides being Captain of the girl's basketball team her other honors include alternate to Girl's State, Most Athletic-senior superlative,

Back From Vietnam McCollister Dies

Federal services for Vernie E. McCollister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCollister, Loudon, were held 2 p.m. Sunday at Quinn and Karnes Funeral Home Chapel. McCollister, a veteran of 195 years, had just recently returned from Vietnam and was enroute to Ft. Bragg, N.C. after a short leave at home.

He reportedly had had the flu the week before, and had felt better last Friday. He went fishing with some relatives and then had a heart attack, McCollister, bachelor, was 39 years old.

Full military services were conducted at the grave with VFW Huff Post 6150 as honorary pallbearers. Interment was in Loudon County Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include: parents, sister, Mrs. Wayne Schwidder, Loudon; three brothers, William Randle, Harold F. and Jerry H., all of Loudon, two nieces and four nephews.

(Continued on page 7)

Centennial Brings Out Facial Decorations, Even The 'Fuzz' Has Fuzz

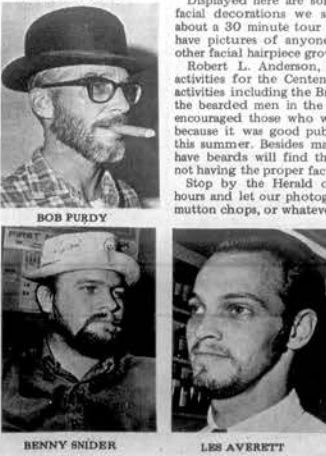
The coming celebration of the Loudon County Centennial is picking up in interest. Especially in the category of facial fuzz. Hardly a day goes by that you don't see a familiar face with a new crop of fuzz.

Even the fuzz has fuzz. We are referring to the Loudon Police force where at least three members are now wearing the woolly decorations on their mugs.

Displayed here are some of the beards, and other facial decorations we saw on men on Loudon in about a 30 minute tour of the city. We would like to have pictures of anyone who has a good beard or other facial hairpiece growing.

Robert L. Anderson, who is in charge of men's activities for the Centennial says there will be many activities including the Brother's of the Brush clan for the bearded men in the Loudon County. He said he encouraged those who wanted beards to grow them because it was good publicity for the events coming this summer. Besides many of the men who do not have beards will find themselves jailed or fined for not having the proper facial attire.

Stop by the Herald office anytime during office hours and let our photographers get pictures of your mutton chops, or whatever.



JESSE COSTNER BOB FURDY LEONARD CLINTON BENNY SNIDER LES AVERETT BOB HAMILTON INKY SWINEY

State Asks Improvement At Loudon City Dump

A State Health Department Engineer David Booth inspected the Loudon City Dump last week and indicated to City Maintenance Superintendent that the city must develop a new program of garbage disposal within 30 days and make certain improvements at the present dump site.

Lovin told the Commission that Mr. Booth instructed the city to stop all burning of cardboard and paper materials, and that the sewage from the two landfill pits must be controlled and put into the city sewerage system.

Lovin said that Loudon is considered to have one of the better controlled dump sites and is attempting to operate a landfill disposal process, but that the state says that more controls must be used, although the Loudon dump is far ahead of most in the area.

Lovin said that having to bury all cardboard and other material that was being burned will shorten the life of the dump and could result in the city having to locate another site within five years. The old site was expected to be suitable for seven or more years.

Lovin said it would be possible to place the 1300 to 1500 gallons a day sewage into the city sewerage system. On the subject of garbage collection, Lovin reported that the city crew which is operated with the same amount of equipment and men as it did three years ago is now picking up about 25 to 30 percent more trash in the city than it did in 1968. He said in one week last period

Water Plant Bid Opening On March 26

Loudon Utilities Manager Charles Burnett said this week he has received the new million dollar water treatment, filtration and distribution contract to be located on the Tennessee River just off Highway 72, south of Loudon. The bid was opened on Thursday, March 26.

Monday night Loudon City Commission approved a motion to allow the project engineers to start work on the project. The new plant will produce 2,000,000 gallons a day and will be supplemented by the present water plant at Rockwood. The project includes additional water storage facilities also. The project will be financed by federal grants and some \$400,000 in local revenue bonds to be sold after the project is approved for construction. The new facility has been in the planning stage for almost three years.

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General Sanders Speaks To Investigators

Loudon County Attorney General Ivo W. Sanders will be one of the principal speakers at the Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Tennessee Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators being held in Nashville from Wednesday thru Friday of this week.

Sanders will appear on the seminar program along with State Commissioner of Mental Health Dr. A.B. Luton and Captain Tom Hammer, explosive expert with the East Tennessee Fire Marshal Gene Sanders of Lenoir City is past president of the Chapter.

State Asks Improvement At Loudon City Dump

A State Health Department Engineer David Booth inspected the Loudon City Dump last week and indicated to City Maintenance Superintendent that the city must develop a new program of garbage disposal within 30 days and make certain improvements at the present dump site.

Lovin told the Commission that Mr. Booth instructed the city to stop all burning of cardboard and paper materials, and that the sewage from the two landfill pits must be controlled and put into the city sewerage system.

Lovin said that Loudon is considered to have one of the better controlled dump sites and is attempting to operate a landfill disposal process, but that the state says that more controls must be used, although the Loudon dump is far ahead of most in the area.

Lovin said that having to bury all cardboard and other material that was being burned will shorten the life of the dump and could result in the city having to locate another site within five years. The old site was expected to be suitable for seven or more years.

Lovin said it would be possible to place the 1300 to 1500 gallons a day sewage into the city sewerage system. On the subject of garbage collection, Lovin reported that the city crew which is operated with the same amount of equipment and men as it did three years ago is now picking up about 25 to 30 percent more trash in the city than it did in 1968. He said in one week last period

Water Plant Bid Opening On March 26

Loudon Utilities Manager Charles Burnett said this week he has received the new million dollar water treatment, filtration and distribution contract to be located on the Tennessee River just off Highway 72, south of Loudon. The bid was opened on Thursday, March 26.

Monday night Loudon City Commission approved a motion to allow the project engineers to start work on the project. The new plant will produce 2,000,000 gallons a day and will be supplemented by the present water plant at Rockwood. The project includes additional water storage facilities also. The project will be financed by federal grants and some \$400,000 in local revenue bonds to be sold after the project is approved for construction. The new facility has been in the planning stage for almost three years.

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FEBRUARY 26 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

Mrs. Suzanne Turner of U-T spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard in Lenoir City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamill and family and Mrs. Brown spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brown in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. McNabb and son, Ronnie and Miss Davis Russell spent the weekend with Mike McNabb at Ft. Polk, La.

Mrs. Geneva Robinson of Athens, Ala. is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Arlie Dailley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited Friday with Mrs. Melvin Presley and Mrs. Ben Hall in Venoire.

Miss Sandy Rollison of Atlanta spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Arlie Dailley.

Mrs. Alma Hedrick of Lenoir City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Smallen.

Mrs. Archie Dutton of Venoire Road is a patient at Bacon Hospital.

Mrs. E.R. Webster spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. C.L. Knight in Knoxville.

Mrs. Joe Allen Cecil and daughter, Beth and Mrs. Marshall Frazer of Oueda sent to weekend with Mrs. Charlie Lauburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Davis of Shaw Air Force Base in

Somerset, S.C. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McNabb and daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giles and family in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Milliken of Knoxville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knack.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor Jr. and Sam Taylor III of Knoxville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Christopher in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burnette and daughters of Nashville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Burnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Long in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marion in Lenoir City.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brewer and children, Millicent and Jess spent the weekend in Waynesboro, Va.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Monday with Mrs. Sallie Erwin and Mrs. J.T. Burnette.

Mrs. Robert Brookshire and daughter, Teresa of Dalton, Ga. and Mrs. Loped White and family of Sweetwater visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Peaden and children of Memphis are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Peaden and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCollister of Athens was here Sunday to attend the funeral of Vernie E. McCollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard visited Monday night with Mrs. Hall's father, Ernest Jones, who is a patient at Erlanger Hospital, Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard visited Sunday with Misses Ona and Bewah Harvey of Concord.

Mrs. June Bailey and sons, Michael and Patrick, of New York City are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chastain.

Mrs. Fred Miller spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose of Sweetwater, Chattanooga.

Mrs. Carrie Giles had her Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giles and family of Anderson, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Giles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coley, all of Loudon, Mrs. Linda Townsend

of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Siler, Mrs. Bertie Danovis, and Mrs. Reba Stoward of Sweetwater visited Saturday with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Miss Colleen Ferguson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelso and Mike in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Lathrop here returned home after a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vreeland and new granddaughter, Jennifer Lyons in Rockville, Md. Jennifer Lynn was born Feb. 5. The Vreelands have two other children, Jay and Bill.

Miss Janie Barrier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrier, and Miss Pam McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redford McCollum, of Lenoir City have been accepted in the Junior Co-wets.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Christian of Knoxville visited over the weekend with Mr. Joe Christian.

Mrs. B.E. Presley spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McCullum and children of Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Odie Jones of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Talbert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Presley visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Miss Douglas Easter who is a patient at a Chattanooga Hospital.

Edward Headlee. The new head football coach at U-T Bill Battle was guest speaker. They also toured the Bowaters Plant at Charleston.

Flo. Tom Conner of San Francisco, Calif. visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and other relatives, enroute to his new post at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mrs. Clarence Betts visited Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Miss Janie Barrier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrier, and Miss Pam McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redford McCollum, of Lenoir City have been accepted in the Junior Co-wets.

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Greenbuck Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenbuck

Miss Claudette Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steele was married to Larry Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carpenter on Saturday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Greenbuck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Alexander Gillander, performing the rites. Mr. Carpenter is serving in the U.S. Navy and is located at the Naval base in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Carpenter is taking a business course in the Knoxville business college.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Joy, Jill and Jay and Jimmy Greene spent Sunday with Mrs. Adams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thurman in McKaysville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney are recovering from illness of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Miss Renee and John David of Louisville, Ky. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sibert Fippe during the weekend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve King on Friday Feb. 20 a nine pound twelve ounce daughter, Brandy Michele, at the Blount Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Tipton and past grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byrd.

Dale Raggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Raggin was chosen as "Soldier of the Week" by his brigade at his army base in Columbia S.C. last week.

Miss Ann Martek of Mint was the weekend guest of Miss Judy Pippe.

Miss Leann Best of Maryville was the weekend guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dempsey of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Miss Mae Lowry, who accompanied them to Lenoir City for a few days visit with Mrs. A.C. Montgomery and Miss Laura Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Brooks spent the weekend in Crossville with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bandy and the four visited at friend in Nashville Vanderbilt Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. C.S. Lane is at home from a several weeks stay with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delosier, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewitt in Maryville.

Mrs. Virginia Green is recovering satisfactorily from surgery in the Knoxville Baptist Hospital.

Mr. In Hodges is gradually improving from illness at his home here.

Mrs. Aubrey Murr has been a patient in the Maryville Blount Memorial hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillander, Christina Maria and Elizabeth Ann also Mrs. Carico of Charlotte N.C. spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander and the two families were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gill in

Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blankenship of Oak Ridge visited Sunday with Mrs. Iless McCall and with Mrs. Aubrey Murr in Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. A.C. Montgomery, Messrs. Vernon McKinney and Tommy Bradshaw of Lenoir City visited Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum Friday.

Sgt. David Ferguson, of the U.S. Army Comptroller Div. in Heidelberg Germany the past four years visited the first of the week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum and with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum Jr. and family in Maryville. He completed his army service in January.

Miss Helen Kerr is improving from illness at her home here.

Mrs. Manie Hill of Maryville and Mrs. Blanche Greene visited Saturday with Miss Mae Lowry and Mrs. Leon Briest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Madisonville and Mrs. Cret Sunday of Mr. Leon Briest and Mrs. Nick Rowland.

Flood-Holdredge Vows Pledged

Miss Teresa Ann Holdredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fred Holdredge, Jr. of Cleveland, became the bride of John Michael Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Flood, Clinton, Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church, Cleveland. The Rev. William E. Cropper officiated.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gloyd Holdredge, Loudon. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of bridal satin fashioned with long tapered sleeves, empire bodice accented with reembodyered

Alencon lace motifs and a cathedral train trimmed with Alencon lace. She wore a mantilla of silk illusion bordered with lace and carried a cascade of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Melvin Bryson, Cleveland, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Campbell, cousin of the bride, Lenoir City; Miss Carol Rose and Miss Deborah Burnett, Cleveland. The attendants wore gowns of moss green silk past de sole fashioned with an empire bodice and elbow length sleeves. They wore matching bow headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and baby mums.

Mr. Flood served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Howard Holdredge, brother of the bride of Cleveland, Melvin Bryson, Cleveland and Robert Chastain, Clinton.

A reception was held in the Centennial Hall of the church.

The couple is residing in Cookeville, Tenn.



Miss Teresa Ann Holdredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fred Holdredge, Jr. of Cleveland, became the bride of John Michael Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Flood, Clinton, Dec. 27 at the First Baptist Church, Cleveland. The Rev. William E. Cropper officiated.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. J.H. McNabb of Loudon was a visitor at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, Feb. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Billy Bob Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barr entered the Baptist Hospital at Knoxville, Sunday to have tooth surgery.

Mrs. Maggie Henderson has returned home from Atlanta where she went last week to be with her brother, Jim Henderson who is recovering from surgery.

Misses Ann, Martha and Ruth Henderson of Knoxville were home during the weekend.

Mr. E.W. Waller, Jr. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Kline and family on Lookout Mt. Mrs. Waller's grandson, Blair Kline was here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill and children from Lenoir City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Berry from Tarawa Terrace, N.C. have been visiting her father, Mr. Jack Easter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Purdy and Randy of Kingsport were weekend guests of relatives here.



Bernie Ray Ridenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridenour celebrated his first birthday, Feb. 21st. Grandparents are Mrs. B.E. Ridenour of Loudon and Ray Walkup of Woodbury, Tenn.



Les Janine Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Purdy, Loudon, celebrated her first birthday, Feb. 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Les Schrimmer of Loudon, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Purdy of Philadelphia.

Grill-Toons

BY BILL LOWE

People that criticize the younger generation USUALLY can't remember her WHO raised it.

Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

Sunday Hours 1-3 p.m. - Closed weekdays at 8 p.m.

Phone 458-2068

PARTY PLANNING CENTER

Napkins, plates and cups for birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

"I SAVE AT ONE PLACE. CHECK AT ANOTHER. BORROW AT ANOTHER."

"STOP FIDDLING AROUND AND DO ALL YOUR BANKING AT THE ONE-BANK BANK"

The One-Bank of course is U.S. One Bank for all your banking needs. That's not a slogan, it's a FACT. If you don't think so, try to stop us. Ask us for any banking service. You'll find that we are ready, willing and able to handle everything from a baby's savings account to a big wage business loan. So why fiddle around with several institutions when you can find such complete harmony here at your One-Bank bank... one bank for checking, saving, protection of valuables, borrowing... everything.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOUDON TENNESSEE

Downtown Ph. 458-4666 West End Ph. 458-4364

New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

Super Hugger

If it were an ordinary sportster, we'd have introduced it at the ordinary time. Instead, we took the time to build a whole new Camaro.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance.

And added more hood. A faster fastback. Wider doors. And new deeply contoured bucket seats.

The instrument panel wraps around you. With enough dials to make you think you're piloting a 747.

There are four transmissions. And six power plants up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 that you can order.

Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road.

And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger.

Other sportsters always feared it might come to this.

And they were right. Only their timing was wrong.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

See It. At your Chevrolet Sports Dept.

Lenoir City Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

E O M

Womens Dresses

Orig...\$6.00 to \$23.00

Now \$3. to \$14.

MENS

Saddle Oxfords

Orig...\$10.99

Now... \$4.88

Womens Sweaters

Orig...\$8.00

Now \$3.88

Carpet Remnants

Size 24 x 48"

Now... 2 for \$5.00

Womens Coats

Orig...\$40.00 to \$50.00

Now \$23.88 to \$35.22

Girls Panty Hose

Now... 88¢

BOYS Canvas Jeans

Orig...\$3.98

Now 2 pr. \$5.00

MENS COLORED

Dress Shirts

Now... \$2.00

Womens Suits

Orig...\$25.00 to \$40.00

Now \$20. to \$27.

Girls Knit Tops

Orig...\$2.99 to \$3.00

Now... \$1.88

TOWEL SPECIAL!

Now

BATH SIZE\$1.22
HAND SIZE 64
WASH CLOTH 38



Save 16¢ Per Pound — Fresh Stewing

HENS
Lb. **37¢**

Large, heavy, fresh-dressed Stewing Hens (4 to 7 pounds) with lots of tasty meat. Processed under U.S.D.A. government inspection and rushed to White Stores. Excellent for making chicken salad or chicken sandwiches.

FRESH TEXAS GREEN
CABBAGE

Lb. **11¢**

Crisp green cabbage from sunny fields... ideal for tasty slaw, for hearty stew, for corned-beef-cabbage.

Save 29¢ 4-Fishermen
COOKED FISH STEAKS

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **69¢**

Save 18¢ Fresh Standard
OYSTERS

77¢ ½-pt. Can

Fresh, fancy, standard size oysters that are solid packed. Serve them fried, in stews, in scalloped dishes. Special price at White Stores. Make fish your dish.

Selects ½-pt. can 88c

Save 20¢ Loomis Tenderloin
SAUSAGE

1-lb. Pkg. **63¢**

Save 11¢
WESSON OIL

24-oz. Bottle **44¢**

Save 12¢
SNOWDRIFT

3-Lb. Can **73¢**

Save 5¢ **KRAFT**
TARTAR SAUCE 5-oz. Bottle **22¢**

Save 16¢ **HEINZ**
KETCHUP 4 14-oz. Bottles **1.00**

JOHNSON
FAVOR
Trial Can 19c

Save 10¢ - MERITA
LEMON-CHEESE CAKE 14-oz. Size **49c**

POGO DOLL FREE with
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
Giant Bottle **69c**

Save 17¢ STAR-KIST
CHUNK TUNA 3 6-oz. Cans **1.00**

Save 29¢ 4-FISHERMEN
PERCH FANCY FILLETS

2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89¢**

Save 12¢ Double "O"
PINK SALMON Tall 1-Lb. Can **77¢**

Save 15¢ Gold Medal
Elbow **MACARONI** or Long **SPAGHETTI**

4 7-oz. Pkgs. **47¢**

Pride-Of-The-Flock Grade A Large
EGGS Doz. **59¢**

FEB 26 1970

Stockton Valley Personal News

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison and family of Philadelphia were visitors at church Sunday morning services.

Miss Ruth Weaver of Kingston spent the weekend with Miss Emma Brogdon on Mockingbird Hill.

Mr. Larry Stafford

attended the "All Sing" at UT Friday night.

The Ed Brewster family have all been on the sick list. They are better at this writing.

Rev. and Mrs. A.R. Nels visited Mr. and Mrs. Curn, Forester and "Buddy" Thursday.

Spec. 4 David Beason and Louie are here from Washington. David's father is seriously ill in the Harrison

Hospital. David has an extended leave due to his father's illness.

Mr. Don Stafford and Donna Nels attended the "Youth Crusade, Roundup Rally" at Lenoir City High School auditorium Sunday.

Miss Debbie Nathanson went on the tour of UT Feb. 7. This tour is made available to outstanding seniors each year.

Miss Rachel Mincey has

been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewster had their new mobile home moved on their lot this week.

Mrs. Maxine Brewster and children were visiting her mother Mrs. Martha Nix and Sam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson and family were visiting her father, Mr. Delzie Holbert in Newport this week.

The week of prayer for Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions is set at Cedar Fork Baptist Church March 1-8. Their goal is \$600.00.

Mr. Billy B. Bear is in Baptist Hospital at Knoxville for surgery on his mouth.

Mrs. Bonnie Burton is in Sweetwater Hospital with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larue had as their guests this weekend his brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Larue of Huntsville, Ala.

Loudon FFA Joins In Celebration Of National Week

Vocational Agricultural students in Loudon High School are joining FFA members throughout the nation in activities to emphasize the importance of agriculture during FFA week, Feb. 21-28.

The theme for this year's celebration is "FFA... Emphasis Agriculture." Throughout the week agriculture students will be emphasizing the importance to this of a prosperous agriculture. Not only will they seek to inform the public of the importance of the vast opportunities open to young people in agriculture today, but they will be informing the nation about the importance of agriculture to its citizens.

Members of the Loudon Chapter began the observance of FFA week by attending the morning worship service at the Philadelphia Baptist Church. Those who could not attend the service with the group were urged to attend their own churches.

Members of the Junior and Senior Ag Classes planned a tour of a local industry as part of a good will program. A special high school assembly program on FFA week is planned for Wednesday. Officers of Agriculture classes were in charge of having special

programs in their respective classes. Members also celebrated FFA Day at Loudon High with a dress-up including wearing of FFA of Tidal outfits.

FFA Week is observed each year during the week of George Washington's birthday.

Loudon Chapter officers for 1969-70 are: Larry Thomas, president; Douglas Montooth, vice pres.; Jimmy Barr, second vice pres.; Tony Ingram, secretary; Stephen Clark, treasurer; Donnie Miller, reporter; Arthur Bright, sentinel and Steve Allmon, chaplain.

Singing Slated At Church Of God

The Friday night singing Feb. 27 at the Loudon Church of God will feature Gospel Air Quartet, Moser Brothers, and the Youth Choir from the Woodmore Church of God in Chattanooga. Special guest speaker at the Loudon Church of God Sunday will be Rev. C. Milton Parsons, assistant administrator from the church General Headquarters.



STEEKEE 4-H PUBLIC SPEAKERS—During the month Loudon County 4-H Clubs have been having Public Speaking Contests. The various club winners will compete in the county contest later this month. Shown here are the participants and winners of the Steekee School Public Speaking Contest. They are (left to right) Betty Joe Boyd, student teacher presenting ribbons to Rhonda Albright, Mary Tyler, Pam Boone and Peggy Shubert. Sharon Russell, first place winner and Kaye Brooks, first alternate are receiving their ribbons from Ginger Norris, also a student teacher from Loudon High.



RECEIVES SECOND PURPLE HEART—1st Lt. John S. Huffine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert E. Huffine, Loudon, Route 1, is shown receiving his second purple heart. He has also been recipient of the bronze star with "U" device and first oak leaf cluster, the air medal and the army commendation medal. Lt. Huffine has arrived in California on his way home from Vietnam. He is married to the former Brenda Whitaker of Cookeville.

Sorority To Sell For Centennial

The Loudon County Centennial Committee announced this week that the Gamma Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Sorority will sell advertising for the Centennial History Book being published by the Centennial Committee. Sorority members will be calling on

We have such an abundance of food in America that people seem to take farming and agri-business for granted. Actually farming is now and always has been our nation's largest and most vital industry. As our population continues to expand more men and women will need to be trained to meet the

Nominate MARIE H. PENNINGTON
 Republican Nominee for
LOUDON COUNTY COURT CLERK
 Republican Primary
April 4, 1970
 Your vote and support will be appreciated

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

(Dial your lovin' phone calls when long distance rates are low... tonight and all weekend long.)

Rockwood Federal Savings and Loan Association

Now Offers You The Highest Rate Of Interest On Your Deposits Paid In Roane County. Effective April 1st.

1. Regular Passbook Accounts	The most convenient way of saving for individuals and families. Always available.	4 3/4 %	NOW EFFECTIVE
2. "Blue Chip" Savings Account	90-Day Notice; Minimum Now \$500.00 Additional sums may be deposited in any amount at any time. Interest is compounded and added to your account at the end of each calendar quarter. Emergency withdrawals may be made in accordance with Federal regulations.	5 1/4 %	EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1970
3. 5 1/2 % Savings Certificates (One Year; \$5,000.00 Minimum)	Interest paid (or added to principal) quarterly. Automatically renewable with continuing interest.	5 1/2 %	EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1970
4. 6 % Savings Certificates (Two Years; \$10,000.00 Minimum)	Interest paid (or added to principal) quarterly. This plan would give extra income to the retired.	6 %	EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1970

Larger Amounts Negotiable

ACCOUNTS TO \$20,000.00 FULLY INSURED
 COME IN AND LET US DISCUSS OUR NEW SAVINGS PROGRAM WITH YOU

HOME LOANS IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Rockwood Federal Savings And Loan Association
 235 WEST ROCKWOOD STREET PHONE 354-9821 ROCKWOOD, TENNESSEE

District Win Puts Petty Lads In Regional

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and isn't Pistol Pete Maravich absolutely fabulous? He's out of this world. Without question, he's the best I ever saw.

Loudon is now in the Regional Tournament but they almost blew it. They had a 20 point lead on Oliver Springs, but with 12 seconds to go, it was Loudon 65 - Oliver Springs 64. Bo Carey's bucket put it on ice and Mac Petty breathed a deep sigh of relief. Carey rebounded well the entire game and Ray Simmons poured in 26 points, and presto, the Redskins had won their 11th straight game.

The Skins will now play Lenoir City in the semi-finals and that ought to be a dilly. They'll meet Wednesday night at 8:15 - The winner advances to the finals and the loser battles the lower bracket semi-final loser for third place.

The Kingston Yellowjackets will breeze into the finals - No competition in their bracket. Mike Snow, the do-it-all forward of the jackets, will make all-state. Put it down in your notebook. (Have I ever told you a fib?)

Oliver Springs double-teamed Wilson and Hampton but neglected Simmons - A critical error for the Bobcats. Simmons hates to be neglected.

Kingston has an excellent hospitality room - Milk, coffee, soft-drinks, cakes, cookies, and sandwiches. Oh, how sweet it is!

On baseball for a moment - Denny McLain may be in bad trouble and he may not. I hope he gets a clean bill of health from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. In this case, McLain displayed sheer stupidity. But don't we all at one time or another?

Say, how'd you like to see Kentucky versus U.C.L.A. in the NCAA finals? It could happen. (Just put it up and in)

Now about that Kingston hospitality room, I saw Larry Cate consume 12 sandwiches in a 30 minute period. (And he's on a diet too!) Would you like to help Larry Cate, I mean really help him? Well, you can. Just send a basket of groceries to his home - (He really loves food)

Here's my all S.E.C. team:
GUARD - Pete Maravich - L.S.U.
GUARD - John Mengelt - Auburn
CENTER - Dan Iael - Kentucky
FORWARD - Mike Parisi - Kentucky
FORWARD - Andy Owens - Florida
Now there's 5 pretty good players. Goodnight everybody.

Skins Teams Down O.S. Kingston Girls Eliminate Loudon Girls From Dist.

The Loudon Redskins are still alive but they almost got skinned in the opening round of District Nine play. After leading a twenty-one point lead in the first half, the Skins had to fight for their lives to pull out a 67-64 win over the Oliver Springs Bobcats. The win gives the Skins a 17-11 record and marked their eleventh straight victory. The Skins are pitted against top seeded Lenoir City in Wednesday night's Semifinal action. Since four



SIMMONS GREAT-Ray Simmons of Loudon shows greatest form as he goes in to score two of his 26 points against Oliver Springs Saturday night at Kingston. He also came down with 23 rebounds.



AFTER THE BALL-Gordo Watson jumps high and gains possession of the ball as the Redskins came out victorious in the first night of action in the District tournament.

teams from each district go to the Regional tournament, the Skins are assured of a berth in that tourney.

Ray Simmons, playing his best game ever, led the Skin effort against the Bobcats. The big Sophomore forward ripped the nets for twenty-six points and pulled off twenty-three rebounds. Morris Wilson followed with twenty-one points and twenty-eight rebounds. Bo Carey had one of his better nights on the boards as he had thirteen retrieves. Yancy Hampton, hampered by fouls,



STOP THAT BOBCAT-Morris Wilson tries hard to stop Oliver Springs player from scoring in action under the boards last Saturday night in Kingston.



DORSEY SCORES-Diana Dorsey of Loudon scores in close during tournament action Saturday night at Kingston. The girls won over Oliver Springs 47-32.

near the end of the quarter to pull the Lassies to within one at halftime, 19-18.

The Lassies blew the game wide open in the third period as they outscored Oliver Springs by 17-8. At the end of the period they were on top by 35-23. Oliver Springs was never able to get closer than ten in the final period and the Lassies went on to win by 47-32.

Kingston's top-seeded girls, although not playing sharp basketball, soared by Loudon.

Carolyn Bush poured 29 points in the baskets, and Debbie Hamill added 17 as the Jackettes doubled the score in the first quarter and held a 26-12 halftime edge. The second half was close as they outscored Kingston by only 27-23. Diana Dorsey led the losers with 20 points, and was followed by Ann Jaynes with 11.

The second period was the undoing of the Loudon team, when they managed to put only 4 points on the scoreboard. Kingston won that quarter 12-4 and from there it was just a matter of time.



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422 TIRES MUST GO - 3 DAYS AT SACRIFICE PRICES! SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

Quantity	Size	Type Tire	Price	Plus P. E. T. Plus Tax Needed	Quantity	Size	Type Tire	Price	Plus P. E. T. Plus Tax Needed
6	8.25 x 14	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply PE Blom	\$19.62	\$2.17	4	8.55 x 15	Martin-KW-Way 4-ply Blom	\$16.40	\$2.57
11	8.25 x 14	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply Blom	19.82	\$2.23	4	8.45 x 15	Blue-Strak-VP 4-ply, NY, DD	33.00	2.87
2	7.35 x 15	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply Blom	16.69	\$1.89	4	7.75 x 15	Blue-Strak-VP 4-ply, NY, DD	28.76	2.19
2	8.55 x 14	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply Rayon	21.26	\$2.45	11	7.75 x 14	Double Eagle RW VV, TL, DD	40.00	2.17
1	8.55 x 14	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply Rayon	15.50	\$1.78	7	7.75 x 15	Double Eagle RW VV, TL, DD	40.00	2.19
2	8.50 x 13	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply Rayon	15.50	\$2.23	7	8.25 x 14	Double Eagle RW VV, TL, DD	45.05	2.33
1	8.25 x 14	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply Rayon 2nd 3-ply PE Blom	18.62	\$2.47	6	8.55 x 15	Cut-Power Cush, 3WV, Blom	27.20	2.87
8	8.15 x 15	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply PE Blom	21.60	\$2.04	5	060 x 15	Polysat GT W/L Lira Blom	40.00	2.98
4	8.45 x 15	Power-Cut-Black 4-ply PE Blom	20.34	\$2.47	6	070 x 14	Cut-Wide Tread Polysat W/L Blom	33.00	2.76
8	7.75 x 15	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply PE Blom	24.73	\$2.53	4	7.75 x 14	Trac Air Weather, Black	16.09	2.17
4	8.45 x 15	Power-Cut-Black 2-ply PE Blom	14.47	\$2.57	2	7.75 x 14	F Bomb Black Nylon Ty, Various brand Equip. cover.	19.33	2.17
2	8.55 x 14	Power-Cut-Black 4-ply Blom	14.47		4	7.75 x 14		15.00	2.17

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4.95 x 14	\$28.50	\$19.50	\$1.81	5.15 x 14	\$38.50	\$28.50	\$1.88
7.75 x 14	\$28.50	\$19.50	\$1.81	5.15 x 14	\$38.50	\$28.50	\$1.88
7.75 x 14	\$28.50	\$19.50	\$1.81	5.15 x 14	\$38.50	\$28.50	\$1.88
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7.75 x 14	\$28.50	\$19.50	\$1.81	5.15 x 14	\$38.50	\$28.50	\$1.88

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GOOD LUCK REDSKINS

IN THE DISTRICT AND REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Congratulations On Having A Winning Basketball Season

Great determination and dedication have led Loudon Basketball Coach Mac Petty and his Loudon Redskins into the Regional Basketball Tournament. Who would have thought in December that this team, who was having trouble getting wins would make such a tremendous comeback, be seeded fourth in the district tournament then qualify for the Regional Tournament.

SUPPORT THE REDSKIN BASKETBALL TEAMS DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE DISTRICT AND REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

District Tournament — Kingston High School
 Regional Tournament — Lenoir City High School

First National Bank <small>OF LOUDON</small>	Loudon Motor Company <small>Plymouth, Chrysler, Ambassador, Rebel</small>	Loudon Branch Bank <small>BANK OF LENOIR CITY</small>
Miller Motor Company <small>See The New Camaros and Corvettes</small>	Loudon Farmers Cooperative <small>West End — Loudon</small>	Loudon Oil Company <small>Your Texaco and Firestone Distributors</small>
C & S Cleaners <small>Wharf Street — Loudon</small> 	Curtis-Tipton Motor Co. <small>Your Ford Dealer</small>	Tic-Toc Jewelers <small>Grove Street — Loudon</small>
Don P. Smith Chair Co. <small>LOUDON</small>	Coles A&W Drive In <small>The Meeting Place Of The Redskins</small>	Loudon Utilities

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Cherokees Bumped From Dist. Play

The Greenback Cherokees ended their season in a flurry of activity, Tuesday they ended regular season play by defeating Friendship in the Academy 7-42. Thursday they pulled an upset in the first round of District 6 Tournament by eliminating Townsend 53-47. Saturday they gave Alcoa a first quarter score before bowing

96-47. Their final record is 10-12. The Greenback maids did not do well. They lost Academy 87-20, but lost their first round game in the tournament to Lanier 53-58. The week left their season record at 2-19. There are no seniors on the girls squad but the boys graduate their first six this year: co-captains Tim Disney and Bobby Russell; David Hippi, Jay Howard, Randall Hippi, John Herb Vineyard. In Tuesday action, Greenback guard Debbie Evans was unable to play and this seemed to trouble the maids in the opening minutes of the game. Kathy Williams scored 14; Bonnie Prenzell, 11; Mari Beth Hammonree, 10; Kathy Hammonree, nine; Linda Johnson, eight; and Karen Rollins, five. Guards were Betty Boone, Judy Hammonree, Anita Kiser, Shirley Dotson, Patti Kiser and Sarah Murr. Andrea Hill scored 16 for Friendsville Academy. In boys action no one

doubted the results from the beginning. Herb Vineyard had the best night of his career as he tossed in 20 points; Larry Ritchey scored the first point of his career and went on to a total of 11; David Hippi added 10; Bobby Russell and Joe Minor, eight each; Tim Disney, six; Jay Howard, four; and Randall Stinson and Mike Woods, two each. Jimmy Stephenson hit 11 for the Pokeys. The seniors wanted to show off in their last game at home. Each of them scored in the first quarter and Greenback had a 20-4 lead at the first rest stop. The reserves took over in the second and increased the lead to 30-6. The seniors ran the third frame and went with the final break the Cherokees were well in front 64-20. The boys started the tournament well for the Pokeys. Captain Tim Disney saved his best game for the tournament. He scored 25 points. Herb Vineyard had 18; Jay Howard added nine; and Randall Stinson and Bobby Russell, two each. David Shuler hit 19 for the Townsend Tigers.

For one quarter, Saturday night, the Cherokees seemed unaware of the Alcoa reputation as they refused to give ground but mistakes in the second quarter allowed the Tomatoes to gain a lead and the Cherokees become too tense to stop the flood of points that followed. Bobby Russell saved his best game for last as he scored 19 points; Herb Vineyard, 12; Tim Disney, nine; Jay Howard, four; David Hippi, two; and Randall Stinson, one. Ron Filander led Alcoa with 20. Pitard and Roy Howard put Alcoa ahead 4-0 but Disney and Russell put the Big Orange in front 6-4. Steve Mann and Howard made it 8-4. Vineyard tied the score. Howard put Alcoa in front 10-4. Jay Howard tied the score and Stinson put the Cherokees ahead again 11-10. Mann gave Alcoa the 12-11 lead. Disney tied it 12-12 for Greenback. Mann for Alcoa 14-13. Vineyard tied it at the end of the first quarter. The score was tied again at 16-16. Russell running the fast break against a full court press cut the lead to 19-16. Howard made the play to tie the score. Ricky Hester put Alcoa ahead 22-19 at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter the Tomatoes blew up a big 32-11 lead and the Cherokees never recovered. By halftime the score was 46-24. The third quarter score was 66-31 and Alcoa was 95-47.

Rhonda Is At Mayo For Tests

(Continued from page 1)

ensive tests to determine if there is any way they can reduce the size of the leg. Rev. Carmack said that there is more than enough money on deposit to pay for the examination trip, but if a way can be found to return Rhonda's leg to normal the extra two thousand dollars raised will only be a drop in the bucket besides what the family will need to pay for the surgery and hospital expenses.

50 From County On U-T-Dean's List

Fifty students from Loudon County are among the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, students whose scholastic achievements placed them on the Dean's List for the fall quarter of 1969 at U-T in Knoxville, according to records compiled by the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

Loudon County students attaining a position on the honor roll are: (Highest Honors): Thomas Eugene Justice, Larry Lee Raper, Evelyn Jean Smalish, Fred Hines Smith, (High Honors): Alma Ann Campbell, Leslie Susan Chamberlain Duff, Joseph A. Evans, Susan Jane Freedman, Linda Irene Kaplan, John Baxter Marx, Sarah Joe McEachern, Mary McEachern McPeake, Billy Stephen Melton, William John Plotnick, Sherry Lynn Rhee, Cindy Jo Still, Jerry O. Tinch, Peggy Ann Turner, Ed Warren, Walter, William Edward Watkins, Phyllis Ann Henry Wolfe, David Van Woody, (Honors): Priscilla Ann Bright, Charles Clayton Brown, Sandra Kathy Burdett, Carol Ann Clark, William H. Crabtree, Joseph Lee Critchton, Jimmy Hugh Dutton, Andrew Jack Hamilton, Jane Kay Harstock, Elms Gail Hewins, M. Gail Hutson, Jerry Paul Jenkins, Sarah Jane Karnes, Donna Elizabeth Kerr, Chester William Logan, Pamela Sue Pease, Martha Jane Perkins, Charles Nolan Rollins, Beth Jensen Sanders, James David Sexton, Larry Eugene Stafford, Janet Susan Surdath, David Michael Swiney, James R. Vineyard, John Carl Weaver, James Wisdom Wheeler.

The four boys' teams, upon qualifying, had a combined won-lost record of 81-39; and the girls were slightly better on the losing side, 51-15. Loudon's Redskins met Lenoir City, and Kingston girls engaged Meigs County in last night's (Wednesday) session. Tonight (Thursday), the other end of the championship round in both divisions will be decided when Spring City and Midway girls clash at 7 o'clock, and Kingston and Rockwood boys battle at 8:15.

There will be consolation games Friday night, the girls game at 7 o'clock and the boys at 8:15. These games will be decided third and fourth place in the meet and will affect the regional ranking, which will be made Sunday afternoon at Lenoir City. Championship games will be played Saturday night at 7 o'clock and at 8:15. Admission remains at \$1 per person throughout the meet.

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The Ten-Four Club is sponsoring a rummage sale this Saturday on Sullivan Avenue near John Tarelton Home for Children in Knoxville with the proceeds to go to the Brewster Fund. Mr. Carmack said he is hopeful this week that the family will be able to report favorable results on the tests.

The following is a partial list of the donations to the fund which has raised over \$300 for the fund: Mrs. R. Smith Chair Co. \$53.15; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Church class \$30; Robert Covington \$9; Mike Johnson \$5; James R. Walker \$5; VFW Club \$112; Eaton-Yale & Towne Beant and friends \$150.57; West Lenoir City Church of God \$66.17; Don McCollier \$25; Shady Grove Baptist Church \$21; Lenoir City Second Baptist Church \$100; Loudon County March of Dimes \$325; Gospel Light Baptist Church \$24; Dempster Brothers employees \$466.27; Bacon Hospital \$31.33; Union Baptist Church \$300; Charles Brewer \$6; Pine Grove Sunday School \$100; Union Baptist Church \$55; Sears employees \$16; Liberty National Life \$25; Lenoir City \$87; Della Chambers \$10; Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins \$66; Broad Harrison Church \$34; McHendon \$1; Herbert Jones \$1; Robert Hudson \$5; Alona Koles \$1; M. J. McEachern \$5; Mrs. Oscar Mann \$5; John Housley \$5; Mrs. Wm. E. Shiner \$5; V. J. McDonald \$10.

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Wesson Oil 49¢	Apple Sauce 5¢	T-Bone Steak \$1.19
Potato Sticks 10¢	Waffles 10¢	Picnics 49¢ - 55¢
Fruit Drinks \$1.00	Waffles 39¢	Porch Fillots \$1.99
Green Beans \$1.00	707 Delicant 49¢	Charcoal 39¢
WHOLESALE Dog Food 10¢ - 99¢	Alcohol 10¢	Potatoes 10¢ - 59¢
Biscuits 10¢	Fryers 29¢	Carrots 2¢ - 17¢
Eggs 59¢	HAM \$2.97	Tomatoes 39¢
Flour 25 lb. \$1.99	Leaf Lettuce 59¢	Green Onions 29¢

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FEBRUARY 26 1970

OBITUARIES

HERMAN R. HEMBREE

Herman R. Hembree, 52, of 306 Garfield Dr., Port Clinton, Ohio, died Sunday, Feb. 15. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Jewell Bailey Hembree; two daughters, Mrs. James (Connie) Powers, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Darlene Hembree, Toledo, Ohio; son James; mother, Martha Hembree, Harriman; brother, R.C. Hembree, Lenoir City; four sisters, Mrs. Nola Bos Westinger, Baltimore, Md.; Ruth Wanner, Md.; Betty Rose Barnett, Calif.; Barbara Moore, Kingston.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Chick Funeral Home Chapel, Roane County, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. OTHA (LILLIE) HALE GARDNER

Mrs. Otha (Lillie) Hale Gardner, age 74, of Route 4, Lenoir City, died Saturday. She was a member of Beal's Chapel Baptist Church.

Survivors include: husband, Otha Gardner; daughters, Mrs. Edd Collins, and Mrs. Joe Fine, Lenoir City; Mrs. Lillian Collins, Greenback; Mrs. James Bales, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. A.C. Papp, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Polly Erubb, Knoxville; sons, Edward, Jesse, Gene and Sam, all of Lenoir City; 20 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Cecil Moody, Knoxville.

Funeral services were held



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JOHN LEWIS WIGGINS

John Lewis Wiggins, 79, died Saturday at Bacon Hospital after a lingering illness. He was a retired painter and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include: sons, Virgil Lenoir City, Charles of Michigan; daughters, Mrs. Virgil Mashburn, Mrs. Glen Flannigan, both of Lenoir City; 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Frank and Harrison, Lenoir City, Charlie of Pa.; sisters, Mrs. Olie Underwood, Lenoir City, Mrs. Mae Lee, Powell.

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Monday at Hensley's Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Tommy Interment in Roane County Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

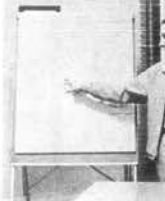
LISSE K. ROGERS

Lisae K. Rogers, 85, of Route 4, Lenoir City, died Thursday, Feb. 19 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: five daughters, Mollie Rogers, Lenoir City; Mrs. Lee Green, Clinton; Mrs. Dewey Nichols, Spartanburg, N.C.; Mrs. Wesley Lang, Lenoir City; Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Lenoir City; two sons, J.W. Rogers, LaPorte, Ind., Erwin Rogers, Lenoir City; 29 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Mollie Smith; Maryville; two brothers, Elicacy Key, Lenoir City, Erwin Key, Lenoir City.

Bennet Gives YF&H Program

The Loudon County Young Farmers and Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting, Saturday night, Feb. 14 at the Farm Bureau Building. The 18 members and two guests present enjoyed a program on "Landscaping" presented by Raymond Bennett, of Bennett Gardens, Lenoir City.



SPKES AT MEETING—Raymond O. Bennett of Ideal Nursery, presented a program on Landscaping to the Loudon County Young Farmers and Homemakers at their last monthly meeting.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Primitive Baptist Church. Elder Charles Taylor officiated. Burial in Lenoir City Cemetery. Click's in charge of arrangements.

MRS. VESTA W. SIMPSON

Mrs. Vesta W. Simpson, 76, widow of Conway Simpson, died Feb. 19 at Bacon Hospital. She had been a member of Bethel Methodist Church since an early age.

Survivors include: four sons, Halbert A., Atlanta, W. Virgil, Loudon, John A., Paducah, Ky., Nathan C., Savannah, Ga.; daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Jane Tuck, Mrs. Sue Waller, both of Loudon; brother, George Wootley, Loudon; 28 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES

Feb. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Fagg (Margie), daughter, 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Feb. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Flecia), son, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

ADMITTED

- Feb. 16-Feb. 22: Mrs. R.C. Easley, John Bright, Mrs. Judy Knowles, Dan Dewitt, William G. Lane, Mrs. Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Margie Fagg, Claude Lawhorn, Mrs. Peggy Brakebill, Mrs. Sam Smallen, Mrs. Florence Dalley, Mrs. Margaret Harness, Miss Bonnie Lowe, Curtis Gilland, H.B. Wolfe, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Creed Norris, Ray Edmonds, Miss Willie Campbell, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. Naomi Blackburn, Richard Wilburn, Alvin Grizzle, Mrs. Edith Milligan, Mrs. Conway Simpson, Mrs. Ruby Tipton, Bob Selvidge, Mrs. Jessie Brown, James Edmonds, Mrs. Gaynell Wilson, Mrs. Reila Henson, James Edmonds, Mrs. Lula Nichols, Joe L. Ailey, Rufus Waller, A.F. Brown, Mrs. Felicia Jones, Clyde Norton, Mrs. Neta Lovrie, Dave E. Moore, Mrs. Ann Hunder, Mrs. Pauline Kirkland.

2 p.m. Saturday, Church of the Nazarenes, Rev. Clyde Davis and Rev. Carson Whitcomb officiated. Interment, Mt. Zion Cemetery. Quinn and Karnes in charge.

BILL S. WATSON

Bill S. Watson, age 33, of Route 3, Sweetwater, died in an automobile accident, Thurs., Feb. 19 on I-40 west of Knoxville.

Survivors include: daughter, Stacie Watson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Watson; brother, Jimmie Watson; four sisters, Mrs. Joe B. (Chie) Talley, Mrs. Willard Crush, Susie Watson, all of Sweetwater, Mrs. Lester Frank, Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Kyber's Chapel. Interment in Sweetwater Valley Memorial Park.

DISCHARGED

- Feb. 16-Feb. 22: Mrs. Sophia Taylor Douglas Pennington, Mrs. Ted Tuck, Bobbie Christopher Teague, Mrs. Alice Hawkins, Mrs. Mae Bell Melton, Mrs. Kathy Henderson, Mrs. Peggy Brakebill, G.B. Paden, Mrs. Fanny Keener, Mrs. Josephine Sarcoznaki, Herbert Jenkins, Mrs. Sam Smallen, Mrs. Bernice Smith, Ralph McCover, Mrs. Mary Annie Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Tipton, Mrs. Florence Dalley, Mrs. Margaret Harness, Claude Lawhorn, Mrs. Margie Fagg, Mrs. Ethel Keener, Mrs. Joe Hayes, Mrs. Neta Flanagan, Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, Mrs. Gaynell Wilson, Mrs. Maude Bacon, Mrs. Judy Knowles, Mrs. Besse Spears, William Lane, Dan Dewitt, John Bright, Walter Smithers, Miss Louise Alexander, Mrs. Edna Sheffy, Mrs. Beale Balle, Otha Gardner, Mrs. Betty Krouse, Mrs. Neta Lovrie, Ray Edmonds, James Edmonds, Clyde Norton, Rufus Waller, Dave E. Moore.

Loudon Elementary Lunch Menu

Following is the menu for the Loudon Elementary School for the week of March 2-6. Menu subject to change.
MONDAY: Corn dog, potato chips, baked beans, sweet relish, peppermint, sliced apples, milk.
TUESDAY: Spaghetti, meat balls, buttered greens, corn bread, harvard beans, yellow cupcakes, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Oven fried fish, cream potatoes, tomato catsup, slaw, french fried squash, corn bread, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY: Hamburger, on bun, french fried potatoes, sliced onion, buttered mixed vegetables, two chocolate brownies, milk.
FRIDAY: Meat loaf, baked sweet potatoes, with marshmallows, potato salad, biscuits, fruit cup, milk, butter.

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Angus Heifers, October 23 and all breed Sale on December 4.

Van Helms Is Finalist In Merit Scholarships

Van Helms, a senior at Loudon High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Helms of Route 3, Loudon has been advanced to Finalist status in the 1969-70 Merit Scholarship Program.

Martha Gilbert, Sweetheart of the Greenback FFA, was chosen Regional FFA Semifinalist on February 20 at Oliver Springs High School. Martha will compete in the Eastern Tennessee Contest to be held February 27 in Knoxville.

Philadelphia Girl Scouts Have Tea

On Sunday, Feb. 15, the Philadelphia Girl Scout Junior Troop 133 and Brownie Troop 491 had a Valentine Tea and Court of Awards.

Hein Named E-T Veep Of Stock Group

At the Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Livestock Association in Nashville last week G.F. Hein, beef cattle farmer and President of the Loudon County Livestock Association was elected Vice President representing East Tennessee. Mr. Hein has been active in the Livestock industry in Loudon County for several years. He is past president of the Smoky Mountain Feeder Calf Association and interested in all phases of livestock marketing. He runs some three hundred head of Angus cattle, sells feeder calves and feeds out one hundred and fifty head of hogs each year. As area Vice President, Mr. Hein represents the interest of the livestock industry in East Tennessee.

A Certificate of Merit has already been received by Van Helms. The public announcement will be made on April 28. Those who win Merit Scholarships and their schools will be notified by March 25. The public announcement will be made on April 28.



RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES—Alfred Davis and James A. Pope (above) received the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree from the members of the Loudon Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Wednesday in a special assembly program at the school. Both men were honored for their contributions in the promotion of vocational agriculture and the FFA. The awards were presented by Chapter President Larry Thomas.

VOTE FOR Bobby Tarwater For Register Of Deeds Loudon County

Be Sure To Register Before The Deadline On March 2, 1970.

Supplementary Registering At GREENBACK - FEB. 28, 1970

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Prices Good Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Hot Dogs All The Way	10 For \$1.00	LARGE Hamburgers	5 For \$1.00
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50 Lb. Bag	\$1.25	20 OZ. LOAF	4 for \$1.00
FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES		Winesap Or Rome APPLES	10c Lb.
1 Ga. Basket	\$1.00	Lb. 19c	BANANAS Lb. 10c
FRESH FLORIDA CABBAGE	Lb. 5c	Yellow ONIONS	3 Bag 29c

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IN SPORTS BROADCASTING YOU KNOW IT'S RIGHT WHEN YOU LISTEN TO "THE PROFESSIONALS"

WBLC 1360 IN OUR DIAL

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation is extended to our loved ones, friends, and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, the delicious food, cards and prayers at the passing of our dear Mother, Mrs. C.A. Kennedy, Sr. And our special thanks to the staff of the Seward-Walker Valley Convalescent and Nursing Home, God Bless all of you.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 722 Billy Cecil Shaver vs. Mildred Faye Shaver In the Court of Sessions County of Loudon, Tennessee.

London County Herald

Established in 1886 Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774 Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author, Name will be withheld on request.

Published weekly and entered at the post office in Loudon, Tennessee, as second class mail matter.

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PHONE 458-2087 Loudon, Tennessee

Rescue Squad Report By Jack Rowe, Unit Director The Loudon County Squad is organized in this county and the members are from this county. We now have members from all sides of the county and are still open for new members.

Have You Tried Allen's Lenoir City, Tenn. Advertisement for a cleaning service.

FOR SALE Powell Cafeteria Bus Terminal in Lenoir City. For further information contact Charles Powell, owner 986-5393

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Alexander Marion Lowry. Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of February, 1970, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Alexander Marion Lowry, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee.

'We Build Quality Homes' If you're thinking of building, see us first. We build FHA - GI and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot "or" include a lot we own and sell you a complete package.

FOR SALE 11 Acre Ranch Three bedroom residence with bath, two porches and partial basement, storm windows and doors, hardwood floors and gas heat. Eight miles S. E. of Loudon on one of the better blacktop roads in this county.

All Lines Of Insurance See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson R.M. Gray Insurance Agency Loudon Phone 458-3501

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River Bend (Needmore) Road Loudon

Don P. Smith Chair Company ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK! Lenoir City and Loudon 6-1148 986-9146 458-9103

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FREE DIRT: On Lou Crawley's residence, Corinth Road. Call 458-4550. 2-26-70

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Laster, Rent-A-Car's electric shampooer \$1. Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. 2-26-70

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NOW IS BUILDING TIME - See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes. Gravel, brickmud, sand and gravel, electric and plumbing supplies, and materials. Paints and ornamental pots and railings. Save by seeing us before you buy. THE ROBINSON COMPANY, Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2206 or 458-3688, Gilbert Blankenship, owner. 11-13-64

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QUALITY PIANOS COST LESS Pay top little and lose more than you save in additional tuning and service calls. The best costs so little more, compare with others Steiner, Schaner, Everest or Leslie Nelson. Our 62nd year. Rent - To - Own. Park free at rear. LYNN SHELLEY CO. 2388 Magnolia Avenue Knoxville, Tenn. OTHER STORES: Morristown and Johnson City. 2/19/70c

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FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet Belair four door with 1963 motor. Good condition. Phone 458-3431. 2-26-70

FOR SALE: 1970 Mustang. Red with Black interior. Automatic, radio and heater. Mach 1 351-2 barrel. Take up payments. Three months old. Can be seen at home. Call 458-3312. 2-26-70

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UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 405 Ferguson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 10 A.M. Study Groups, 8 P.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH. Fred A. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH. Dwight Clegg, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. V. Meeting, 8:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH. Carson Whitaker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 10 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

COVINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF CHRIST. Jimmy Whiteside, Preacher Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH. James S. Alban, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH. A.R. Harris, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M. Church Practice, 7:30 P.M.

LINSEY REPAIR AND UPOLYESTERY. We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Heley Acrylic Wadding in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 933 Sumner St. Loudon, Tenn. 9/5/69

FLOOR COVERING: Vinyl tile, linoleum, floor, Paint \$1.05 sq. ft. Railroad Salvage, Loudon, Tenn. 10/17/68

FOR SALE: Corner lot beside Joe Rattledge in Loudon. Call 458-3046 after 5 p.m. 1-29-70c

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Wall to wall carpeting and linoleum. Vinyl, Mohawk, Cabin Craft, McGee, Barwick, Monarch, Vinyl, Armstrong and Congoleum. Estimates without obligation. Call 458-4370. 11-13-64

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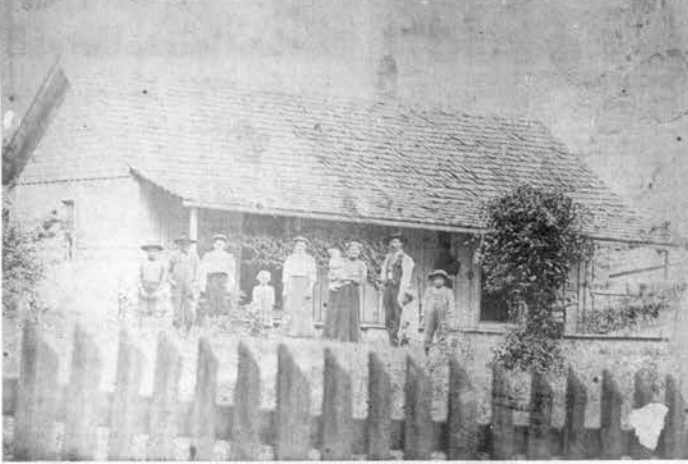
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Back in the good old days... Last week we had a group picture taken in front of the First Baptist Church of Loudon. Well, we have come across another one taken at this same location, but with a time span in between. This photo, we feel, will create a lot of interest because of the large number of well known Loudon people in it. The picture was taken in 1938, which makes it well over 30 years old. Many of the girls names have changed by marriage but we will use their maiden names. They are identified as follows: Mrs. Bert Ratledge, Sr., Mrs. J.L. Brazzale, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, a Hooker, Gwendolyn Maple, Alma Alexander, Helen Ratledge, A.C. Duncan, Junior Purdy, Nelle Hodg, Arnet Robertson, Janet Miller, Betty Jean Mayes, Rose Mayes, Mrs. Walter Schubert, deceased, Margaret Waits, Faye Brazzale, Lynn Kollock, Houston Weaver, Norm Hodges, Robert Hudson, Estelle Bivens, Joe Ratledge, Pearl Hooker, Ruth Miller, Leo Black, Tommy Gayton.

Sidney Mayes, Ruth Ratledge, Peggy Rhea, Mary Alice Purdy, Alice Jo Hudson, Helen Williams, Patsy Miller, Martha Tim Watts, Bobby Gene Purdy, Mr. Webster, J.B. Mayes, Leroy Rhea, Mary Katherine Hodges, Doris Ann Hudson, Betty Bots, Jane Miller, Edith Johns, Gerald Miller and June Miller. Another picture we have this week is one brought to us by Jean McColough and is of an old family home on Kirkland Farm near Davis School in 1910. They are identified as follows: left to right, Raymond McColough, Hardin, Randy, Sara Fancy, Martha, Fletcher, Mrs. Sara McColough, Sam, Aught, and Jessie James McColough. It is always a joy to receive letters and calls from our readers and some weeks we are swamped and this we like very much. This past week we had a very interesting and informative letter from one of our readers way out in Alta Loma, California, and

that we express a belief that possibly many of the grave markers around our area were made of marble from this old quarry. Well, Edna says that we were right. She stated that most of the old part of Riverview Cemetery (grave yard hill) and the old part of Blair's Graveyard, now City Cemetery, as well as many of the outlying cemeteries had markers made from Loudon marble. She stated that the reason she knew so much about this was that her uncle, Kern Henson was a marble sutter and had a shop in Loudon where he made gravestones. Of course, Edna stated many people will remember him.

He was a one-legged man possibly best known in later years for his connection with the river. He was a very well known fisherman and knew the river well. For many years he was a river boat pilot for the John J. Lutz Mantle Factory. To most of the old times he was known as Uncle Kern, and like many of the other old timers, he was a great river man. And he loved every minute he could spend on the river. Our many thanks to Edna Joy for the

nice letter and much needed information. Always glad to hear from our readers wherever they may be.

The other week we ran a picture of three small kids in an unidentified picture. We had a call from Margaret Coener of Michigan this past week identifying one as herself, her sister and brother. Many thanks, Margaret.

Our thanks to Mrs. E.R. Webster for the First Baptist picture and to Jess McColough for the family group.

Loudon County Included In District Water, Sewer Plan

Judge Asher Howard of Blount County, Judge J.P. Kennedy of Monroe County, and Judge Harvey Sprout of Loudon County announced that preliminary areawide water and sewer plans have been prepared and will be presented to area planning commissions in the next two-to-three weeks. The water-sewer plans are

being prepared through grants from the Farmers Home Administration. The East Tennessee Development District is undertaking the planning work. The Tennessee State Planning Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority are contributing to the planning effort. The judges announced that

the plans at this stage are still very general. They consist of five different possibilities for providing water to be the populated areas of the three counties. These possibilities will be presented and after the cities and planning agencies involved agree on one of the possibilities, a detailed plan will be developed. Judge Asher Howard said that the detailed water-sewer planning now being undertaken in Maryville and Alcoa is entirely in accordance with any one of the five possible plans.

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On These Air Conditioned Chevrolets



LYNN HARTSOOK Says Save Hundreds On These Cars!

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK!



1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU two-door hardtop, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Yellow finish with Black vinyl roof and Black interior. REAL SHARP.



1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE two-door hard-top, radio and heater, air conditioned, Turbo transmission, power steering and brakes. White with Black vinyl top. CLEAN AS THEY COME.



1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE two-door hard-top, radio and heater, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Yellow with Black vinyl top, Black interior. REAL SHARP.



1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE two-door hard-top, radio and heater, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Yellow with Black top. EXTRA SHARP.



1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA four-door hard-top, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Blue paint and Black inside. ANOTHER SHARPY.



1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM two-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Gold with Black vinyl top. Black interior. JUST LIKE NEW.



1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE four-door hard-top, radio and heater, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, Yellow paint and Black interior. 396 engine and Cruise Control Drive. AS GOOD AS THEY COME.

See Lynn, Harry Or Jim Hartsook For A Great Deal On These Or The Many Others In Stock - Cleanest Used Cars In Loudon County

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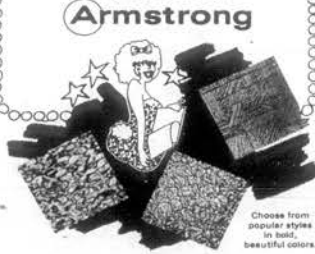
404 W. Broadway Phone 986-8811 Lenoir City.

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FLOOR SHOW!

PLACE 'n PRESS™ EXCELON® TILE vinyl-asbestos by Armstrong



Feature this—a new, colorful Excelon Tile floor in your family room (or any room) in just about no time at all and without any muss or fuss!

Place 'n Press Excelon Tile has its own adhesive on the back. No goosy glue to spread. You just peel the paper off the back... place it where you want... press... and it's on the floor to stay. Simple! Do any room in your house—even put it right on top of that old kitchen floor.

Stop in today and try out—Place 'n Press. Only \$3.75 per pack of 9 12" x 12" tiles (one square yard).

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GROVE ST. LOUDON

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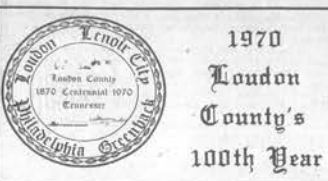
Vote For And Support



EDWARD ALEXANDER

For County Court Clerk Republican Primary

Sat. April 4th, 1970



The Clipboard

By Larry Cate
Editor

GARBAGE CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Although he is fighting a losing battle we were glad to hear that Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell is going to crack-down on persons who were dumping garbage on the sides of the roads in Loudon County.

In just the past year the conditions along the roads caused by persons dumping their garbage in a ditch on a bank and some cases right in the road have grown worse. It now seems that many of the wooded rural roadsides which are beautiful in the spring are now bare and eyesores because of the garbage and trash that has been thrown out. In some cases even appliances and old abandoned cars are pulled to these illegal dumping areas.

Sheriff Russell and his men are looking through those many trash piles for objects that will identify the persons who owned the discarded garbage. If found, and it is really amazing how many people leave their names on discarded mail and such, he is calling them and laying down the law.

The campaign has thus far gotten two dumping areas cleaned up, but within a day's time others were using the sites for a garbage dump again.

We wonder if the County of Loudon had a dump how many people would use it. We say this because as we accompanied Sheriff Russell to one dumping area last week he found trash that came from a house in the city of Loudon that is not more than a quarter mile from the city dump and these people get twice weekly garbage pick-up.

We would hope the people of Loudon County would have enough pride in the place they live not to turn our roadsides into unsightly dumps.

No Surprise Candidates In Local GOP Primary

The deadline for candidates to enter the Loudon County Republican Primary passed at 12 noon Tuesday and there were no surprise candidates for the April 4 nominating primary. Only the candidates who announced at a Mass Meeting of the Republican Party last month filed qualifications fees with the Primary Board according to board chairman Joe Watkins.

Two big races will be the feature of the primary and for the first time in many years there will not be a contest for the nomination for Sheriff.

County Clerk Marie Brooks Pennington is being challenged for the nomination for that office by Edward (Ed) Alexander. Both are from Loudon.

Three persons are in the race for the nomination to the job now held by the retiring Robert A. Anderson, Register of Deeds. From Loudon is Ralph Wear, a clerk in the General Sessions Court; Addie Ruth Clark, a clerk in the Register of Deeds office, and Bobby Tarwater of Greenback.

The only other race with opposition is for the two nominees for Constable of the first district. There are four persons in that race, Odell Justice, Uln Key, Floyd McCollister and Dewey Russell. One incumbent, Rollen Bradshaw did not qualify for re-election.

Uncontested candidates for the Republican nomination are incumbents J.V. Schrimmer, Trustee; A.C. Duke, Superintendent of Schools; Freeman Russell, Sheriff; Bobby J. Knowles, Circuit-Criminal Court Clerk; Court Commissioners Leo Malone, Joe Greenway and Lillard Bledsoe; Raymond Rogers, Constable, third district; and Lester Williams, constable fifth district. Roy H. Cates is seeking the nomination from the second district. No one qualified for the post from the fourth district.

Sheriff Gets Tough On Roadside Dumping

Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell warned this week that his office is undertaking a crackdown on persons dumping on the roadsides in Loudon County.

Sheriff Russell said it is sickening at the increase in amounts of garbage being dumped along the roadsides in the county. He said that the problem is not one centered in any particular section of the county but

Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering the Country From the County Seat
Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc. Second Class Postage paid at Loudon, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudon County; \$5 per year elsewhere.
VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 9
LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970
10 CENTS PER COPY

Earls Denied New Trial, McCluen Rules Statement By Youth As 'Hearsay'

Doyle Franklin Earls, found guilty of the second degree murder of Richard Lynn Barger, 17, of Philadelphia, in a trial held in Maryville in January, was denied a new trial by Criminal Judge Lloyd McCluen in a decision announced Friday.

Judge McCluen heard arguments on the motion for a new trial Wednesday in Maryville and then announced his decision Friday morning. McCluen allowed Earls' attorney Ray Jenkins 90 days to file an appeal on the decision. Earls is facing a 10 1/2 year prison term in the beating death of the youth, whose body was found in a pond two days after he was reported missing August 9 of last year. Earls was released on \$15,000 bond pending appeal.

At the hearing last Wednesday, attorney Jenkins requested to allow the introduction of new evidence in the case. After hearing the statements Judge McCluen ruled that the evidence was hearsay, unfounded and was not allowable, although he did allow Jenkins to enter the statements of two witnesses in the record for appeal purposes.

A 16-year-old high school dropout, Rufus Lowe of Rt. 3, Sweetwater said he met four boys prior to Lynn Barger's death at the A&W in Sweetwater on Thursday, August 8. The boy said that the four said they were going to hunt Lynn Barger in Philadelphia. Lowe stated he saw the boys a week later

Loudon, Kingston Clash In Regional Semi-Final Action Thursday At LC



CONSTRUCTION BEGAN on the new Munsey Brothers plant in Lenoir City last week. The small plant, is owned by two Lenoir City brothers and will be in operation later this year.

Former Residents Return Home, Establish Plant At Lenoir City

A new small industrial plant is under construction near Lenoir City and production is expected to begin early in April.

The plant will represent a sort of home-coming for the Postman and Vice President of the firm. Both are native Lenoir Cityans who have become successful manufacturers in Little Rock, Ark.

They are George Munsey, president, and Lloyd Munsey, vice president, of Munsey Products, Inc., a firm which had its birth in the mid '50's in Little Rock because George

Rhonda Critical After Doctors Remove Leg

Rhonda Brewer, the little girl who was born with a tremendously enlarged left leg, and has been the object of a fund drive that has thus far raised \$4000 to help with her hospital expenses, was scheduled to have her left leg removed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Tuesday morning.

Rhonda's grandmother called home Tuesday afternoon said that the girl came through the operation alive, but would be in critical condition for at least 72 hours, but doctors were very optimistic of her improving condition. The grandmother said the doctors took off the left leg the hip and part of the pelvis, but could not get all the enlarged veins out of the girl's body.

The Rev. Billy Carmack, chairman of the campaign to send Rhonda and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer, Hillcrest Drive, Lenoir City, to the famous clinic said he was notified Saturday that doctors at the clinic said if Rhonda was to live the leg would have to be taken off.

Rev. Carmack said that Rhonda's grandmothers left over the weekend to join their grandchild for the surgery. Rhonda entered the

Escapee Calls, Returns To Jail

Joe Dyer, 20, of Lenoir City, one of four men who escaped from the Loudon County jail on November 24 of last year, turned himself in to deputies Jack Walker and John Easter Sunday night.

Dyer, who was awaiting trial for a previous escape when he and three others escaped from the "slams" or maximum security section of the jail, told officers he had been in Ohio most of the time since he broke out, and was tired of running. He indicated he had been in trouble in Ohio also, it was stated.

Dyer was bound over to the Loudon County Grand Jury Monday morning by Sessions Judge Tom Ingram and is being held in jail without bond.

Two of the escapees, Bud Norman, and Dane Howell are still at large. The fourth, Steve Frezell was recently sentenced to three years in prison for breaking and entering. He was arrested in Michigan.

Cheatham Home Raided Again

For the second consecutive Saturday local deputies have raided the home of Heath Cheatham in the Basselton section of Lenoir City. Sheriff Freeman Russell, Highway Patrolman Richard Phelps, Constable Raymond Rogers and several deputies contacted two and one half pints of moonshine in the house.

Russell said Cheatham poured another jar of the whiskey on the floor while the men were breaking down the back door.

Cheatham was fined \$60 and costs for possessing illegal whiskey by Sessions Judge Tom Ingram Monday morning.

Pastors Slate Day Of Prayer

Friday, March 6 has been designated as World Day of Prayer in Loudon by the Loudon Pastors' Association according to association secretary The Rev. O.C. Masters, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Loudon.

Rev. Rainwater said the association suggests that local residents pause for one minute at 12 noon on March six and offer prayers for peace, men in war areas around the world, for the president and other officials of the United States government; and for the Billy Graham Crusade in East Tennessee scheduled for May 22-31.

GENESCO PLANT SITE NEARLY READY

Large earth moving machinery is shown at the site of the new GENESCO (Charles H. Bacon) Hosiery plant in the Fort Loudoun Industrial Park as grading on the plant site nears completion. A company official said the project general contractor Waters and Johnson of Knoxville should start pouring footings for the building. The expansion costs is estimated at \$1,500,000. Some 275 to 300 persons will be employed at the new plant.

Wilson Mentioned On A-P All-State

Bring on the Yellow-jackets! That was the yell of the surprising Loudon Redskins Monday night as they advanced to the semi-finals of the Region Five tournament basketball with a first round win over the McMinn Central Chargers with the score of 61-54. The Skins next opponent will be District Nine Champions, Kingston. The game will be played tonight (Thursday) at 8 P.M. in the Regional tournament is in progress at Lenoir City.

Of course Kingston will be Monday the Associated Press announced that Loudon High Forward Morris Wilson had been selected a member of the honorable mention All-State Basketball Team in Tennessee. Wilson was the only member of the All-State selection from District 9. Wilson is being sought after by several colleges in the area.

Wilson Mentioned On A-P All-State

A giant obstacle for the Skins. They have a 26-4 record and very convincingly defeated Lenoir City for the district championship. According to Loudon coach Mac Petty, Kingston is a well coached club. We will have to work real hard trying to get past them.

Kingston advanced to the semifinals with a 67-46 win over the Polk County Wildcats.

Rubella Shots Are Required

Dr. C.A. Beard, Health Officer of the Loudon County Health Department stated today that an order issued today by the State Department of Education Commission, J.H. Wurf and State Public Health Commissioner, Eugene Fowles, to all Tennessee school systems makes the Rubella vaccine immunization mandatory for all children who enter the first grade of school or kindergartens in 1970. (It is recommended that even if a child has had Rubella disease that he take the vaccine.)

This law in addition to the law already in effect which makes mandatory the Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Oral Polio, Smallpox and measles vaccines before entering school, Dr. Beard said.

The Health Department has only been giving the Rubella vaccine since February and the vaccine has been given in most physicians' offices since June 1969.

Since this law goes into effect now, Dr. Beard urges that parents with children that will enter kindergarten and first grades this coming fall will start now on all these immunizations, not only the Rubella but also all the above named immunizations and accepted by beginning of school so that they will not be turned away. Children may go to the Health Department or to their doctor for immunizations. Fees will be noted on a report to the school officials next fall. Dr. Beard concluded.



IS THIS YOUR GARBAGE?—Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell and Chief Deputy Fred Sheppard are shown looking for mail or other objects which might identify the persons who are using county roadways for trash dumps. In this pile at Loudon several names were found. Russell said he will notify these people to clean-up the mess or face prosecution.

MAR 5 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

George W. Baker of Loudon has been transferred from Blount Memorial Hospital to the Ashbury Acres Health Center. Mrs. J. Nyrce Calfee of Athens, West Virginia, son and daughter visited her brother, Mr. Baker, during last weekend at Blount Memorial.

Miss Peggy Dougherty and Mr. D. Robert Moroy of Columbus, Ohio, were visiting Mr. Jerry McNabb, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Greenwood of Baymont, Puerto Rico, recently visited their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bledsoe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stogger.

Spiff and Mrs. Thomas E. Lane announce the birth of a son, Eddie Dwayne, on Feb. 19. The baby weighed 6 lbs 15 oz. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Lane and the late Clyde H. Lane of Loudon; maternal grandparents are Mr. Jess Sanders and the late Irene Sanders, Cleveland. Mrs. Lane and baby are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox of Philadelphia while Sp. Lane is on a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hooker and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mary McJunkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bright.

Mrs. Minnie Kirkland has returned from a week-end in Atlanta with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kirkland and Mrs. Minnie Kirkland were Sunday guests of Mr. Ed Collins.

Mrs. Ernest Miller has returned to her home from Ft. Sanders Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCollister and son, Donnie were Sunday dinner guests of

Ann Carter Engaged To Sam Haun

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wayne Carter of Loudon announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Ann, to Charles Samuel Haun, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Haun, Sr. of Philadelphia. Mr. Haun is also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miney of Loudon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Loudon High School. She will be graduated from East Tennessee Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in May where she served as president of the Student Government Association.

Mr. Haun is also a graduate of Loudon High School. He attended the University of Tennessee and will be graduated from Carson-Newman College in May. He is a member of Psi Chi National Honor society in psychology and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in which he has served as chaplain and treasurer.

The wedding is planned for 4:30 p.m., May 30 at the Philadelphia Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde of Loudon City.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Zimmerman and Mrs. Ora Mae Russell will be relatives Sunday in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arnold have as their guests this week, Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. I.D. Lewis of Hendersonville.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Katherine Mize visited Saturday with relatives in Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monroe have returned home after vacationing in Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball and daughter of Knoxville, Joe Dick Thomas and Nancy Perkins visited Sunday with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. William Jones was in Johnson City, Friday and Saturday to teach in the Holston Conference Vacation School.

Mrs. Evan Foshee and Mrs. Charlie Limburg visited Sunday with Mrs. Eddie Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montooth.

Mrs. Della Goodman and daughter, Elizabeth, Miss Jenny Fritz and Mrs. Pearl McNabb attended the funeral of their cousin, Ray Ryans on Sunday in Rockwood.

Jim Henderson has returned home after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Purdy in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tinker



and Mr. George Tinker of Madisonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fickey and family visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fickey in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and children, Beth, Jimmy, Andrew and Tim of Johnson City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Shelley Everett of Centerville, Ind. were the weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Everett.

Freeman and Miss Ann Allred of Athens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Simpson.

Mrs. Howard Bettis and daughter, Rebecca, Mrs. Clarence Bettis and Mrs. Mary Bettis visited Thursday with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ridenour

and daughter, Becky of Madisonville visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B.E. Ridenour.

Mr. Ed Hodge returned home Sunday after a six weeks visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craig in Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hope of Sweetwater, Mrs. Edna Jett and Mrs. Mildred Smith of Knoxville visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hope.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Wednesday with the Bettis family on Pond Creek.

Carl Ridenour has returned to his home from Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones attended the All-Sing at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Smith of Spartanburg, S.C. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McQueen.

Mrs. Harrison Brown visited Monday with her

brother, Sam Phifer a patient at Lowry-Henshaw Clinic.

Mrs. Fred Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. John Hines on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brewer of children, Millie Ann and Jeri visited friends over the weekend in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wayman and son, Kirt, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Reuser in Calhoun, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and sons spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Pope and Claude Reel in Pikeville.

Mrs. Fred Laffer and Miss Jennie Laffer were the overnight guests, Friday night of Mrs. L.L. Smith and Mrs. Sarah Cudabach in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Frons Woody of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ada Plemons of Sweetwater visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirkland.

Mrs. Carroll Tuck is recuperating after surgery last Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. E.W. Davis of Loudon City suffered a broken hip in a fall at church, Sunday and is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

She will be remembered by her many friends as Louise Babb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laffer and daughter, Jennie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laffer attended the Mid-South Basketball Tournament at McCallie Gym in Chattanooga over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith and son Jeff, Mrs. Lois Jeffreys of Covington, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Smith and son, Junior of Conners, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemons and son, Ricky of Sweetwater, Mrs. J.T. White and son, Gary of Loudon City and Mrs. and Mrs. John L. Brown and children, Terry and Tommy visited Sunday with Mrs. Brown Lee Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Jones, Mrs. Drotha Craig and Mrs. Alma Jones attended the funeral of Raymond Rynes, Sunday in Rockwood.

Batch Craig of Atlanta visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Craig and Victor.

Mrs. Bertie Eller, Mrs. Odie Vias and Mrs. Debra Oody visited Sunday at Cliff Oody, a patient at Ft. Sanders.

The Ann Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Mrs. James P. Watkins and Mrs. Charles Morgan as co-hostesses. James T. Burnette, circle chairman, had charge of the business. Minutes were read by Mr. Ben Surratt, Treasurers.

report given by Mrs. James P. Watkins. Mrs. Reed Henry gave the program entitled, "There Was A Garden." Quilt hour reading by Mrs. Billy Henderson closed the meeting. Sixteen members were present. A dessert course was served.

The Pearl Hermes Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night with Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. William Henry Russess was in charge of the business. Mrs. Broady Harrison gave the program. A dessert course was served to the nine members present.

Mrs. James Adcox and children, Sherry and Mark of Elizabethton were the weekend guests of Mrs. Josie Wilson.

Mrs. Marie Dutton is recuperating at home after being discharged from Bacon Hospital, Saturday.

Miss Arvilla Oody and Stinson Humphrey of Carson-Newman College were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon and family.

Miss Helen Williams of Atlanta spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Mr. W.F. Zimmerman, Dan

Roos and Edwin Arnold have returned home from a fishing trip to Ft. Myers, Fla.

Garter Massey, Mrs. Florence Julian and Mrs. Carl Henderson were called to Rockwood, Monday of last week due to the death of their uncle, Earl Carter.

Rev. L.L. Davis and Ed McCown attended the Billy Graham Breakfast on Wednesday of last week at the Korbala Shrine Temple in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Halcomb and family of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Dock White visited Sunday with Mrs. Debra Oody and Mrs. Bertha Halcomb.

Hubert Bledsoe and sons in Etowah.

Mrs. Frons Woody accompanied Mr. Austelle Clinton, his mother and two sisters to Sevierville Sunday to attend a birthday dinner for their uncle, Mr. J.R. Allen on his ninety-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore from Knoxville visited Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Simmons and Arthur Friday evening. Sunday dinner guests of the Simmons were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of Sweetwater.

Loudon Garden Club Meets

The Loudon Garden Club met Wed., Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. S.E. Shelton, president of the Loudon City Garden Club.

Officers elected for the year are as follows: Carolyn Snow, president; Mary Johnson, first vice-pres.; Vivian McCrary, second vice-pres.; Marietta George, third vice-pres.; Sara Arnold, recording secretary; Gail Carter, corresponding secretary; and Effie Ball, treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Nyden of Charleston, S.C., were at their home here from Thursday until Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Everett from Wake Forest, N.C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Sr.

Mrs. Julia Millaps spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.



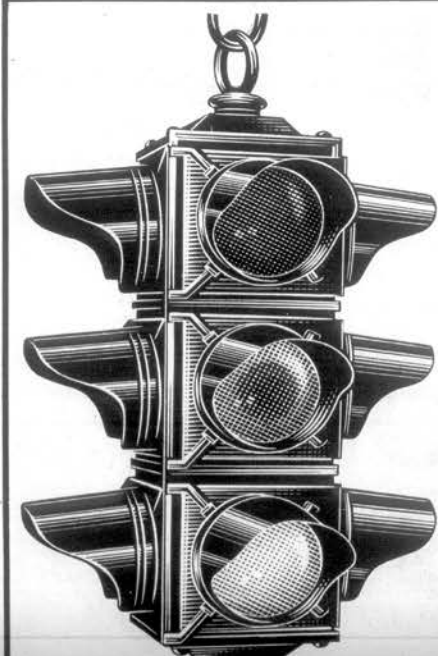
Now... Pan-Stik in two glorious versions, Pan-Stik and new Medicated Pan-Stik Plus! The most luxurious cover-up in the world.

Pan-Stik, the original cream make-up in a swivel stick, is now available in medicated form. A beautiful help for delicate skins... makes less than perfect complexions glow with unexpected magnificence... Pan-Stik Plus.

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Liquefier Blender
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Stainless steel cutting blades are removable for easy, thorough cleaning.

All glass containers are heat- and cold-resistant, and open at both ends. It's so easy to empty and clean!

All containers have tapered cutting wells, Seal-Tite covers, pouring lips, and Sure-Grip handles.

Unique Grip-Tite seal secures container to sturdy metal base. It won't tip, can't be knocked over!

Exclusive "Recipe Folder-A-Month" Service for six months.

EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.99 At GREER'S

Osterizer
LIQUEFIER-BLENDER 9-SPEED "CYCLE-BLEND"

Black Harvest - Gold Avocado
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MARCH MENU Specials

Save 10¢ Per Pound SWEET GEORGIA

FRYERS

29¢ Whole Lb.

35¢ Country Style Lb.



Save 40¢ BAYER

ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 **67¢**

Save 16¢

Ore-Ida frozen-fresh

TATER-TOTS

4 1-lb. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 12¢

CREST toothpaste

5-ounce extra-large tube

Choice of regular or mint **63¢**

Save 35¢

Green Giant frozen-fresh

BROCCOLI

IN CHEESE SAUCE

Save 5¢ Niblets frozen-fresh
CUT CORN

IN BUTTER SAUCE

3 10-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Take your choice of fresh-frozen broccoli or cut-corn at this special low price.

Golden Sweet YAMS lb. **9c**

Famous Chiquita BANANAS Lb. **11c**

Save 5¢ - Fireside VANILLA WAFERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **24c**

Save 22¢ per pound Oscar Mayer Jubilee HAM HALVES 3 to 5 pound size, per pound **1.47**

Save 12¢ Kraft sliced American

CHEESE

FOOD 12-oz. Pkg.

57¢

Fresh, Crisp

LETTUCE

Large Head **14¢**

Save 28¢ Niblets 12-oz. can

whole kernel CORN

or Green Giant 17-oz. can

SWEET PEAS

Your Choice **4** CANS **88¢**

Aristocrats ROSE BUSHES Economy Grade Each **59c** Quality Grade Each **99c**

Save 17¢

Vanity Fair Regal

TOWELS

3 Jumbo Rolls **88¢**

150, 2-ply towels in each roll

Save 14¢ KREY

Salisbury Steak

13-oz. Can

59¢

Save 14¢ KREY SLICED

Beef With Gravy

13-oz. Can

49¢

Save 28¢ - Vanity Fair Regal FACIAL TISSUE 4 Boxes of 134 **88c**

3570



WHITE STORES



MARCH 5 1970

BIRTHDAYS



Angela Dawn Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Huff, Route 4, Loudon, will celebrate her birthday March 6. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nora Lee Young, Philadelphia and Mrs. Tena Huff, Route 4, Loudon.



Gerald Brandt Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Akins, 606 Blair Street, Loudon, celebrated his third birthday, March 3.

EASTER SPECIAL
PERMANENTS
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 ONLY \$8.50
 Includes cut, creme rinse and set.
 On Thursday Only
 Call for appt. 458-4248
EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON
 Steeple Creek Road Loudon

Surrett Elected Arts President

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Loudon County Arts Association on last Thursday evening, the following were elected officers: Ben Surrett, president; Mrs. Walter Shea, first vice-president; Benny Stafford, second vice-president; Mary Katherine Mize, secretary; Billy T. Brewer, treasurer; Charles T. Morgan, general manager.

Bill Russell was added to the board as a new member. An important decision at the meeting was the pre-empting of the Death of A Nation in favor of the centennial celebration, it was pointed out that the effort to stage both would be just too much.

The following eight point comprehensive program was approved by the association directors:

1. Encourage in every way possible the employment of a choral director, trained in public school music, who will work in all the schools of Loudon County.
2. Encourage in every way possible the employment of an art teacher, properly trained, who will promote creative art and art appreciation in all the schools of Loudon County.
3. Encourage in every way possible the promotion of Creative Dramatics in the elementary schools, and of quality drama in the high schools.
4. To explore immediately the possibility of establishing a children's theatre.
5. To explore immediately the possibility of establishing an indoor "Little Theatre."
6. Engage as soon as possible in bringing to our overall community programs in the performing arts.
7. Continue to keep alive and promote a long range program in the regional out-door drama for Loudon County — the staging of The Death of A Nation the past summer being evidence that this kind of thing can be done.
8. To act as a clearing house, to encourage and assist all activities of the county that are related to any of the above overall objectives.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCallum
 Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Mr. John E. Hammontrce observed his 91st birthday at his home last Sunday with his wife his sons Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammontrce of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammontrce, and daughters, Miss Jewel and Mrs. Charles Tittsworth and Mr. Tittsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Maryville. Gifts, letters and cards of felicitations were sent to Mr. Hammontrce, who is able to get about now and enjoys good health.

George Crisp underwent surgery in Blount Memorial Hospital last week and is reported improving.

Mr. Sam King Sr. has suffered a severe illness of influenza the past three weeks and is now making satisfactory improvement, at his home here.

Mr. Claude Steele who has been ill for some time is reported recovering and came from Blount Memorial Hospital to his home here Friday.

Mrs. Fred Cook has recovered from several weeks of painful illness of influenza and is able to be out again.

Mr. Everett Wilson is making nice progress in his recovery from lengthy illness.

William Kittrell of New Martinsville, W. Va. has been the guest of his brother, Roger Kittrell at the family home, Hrovers Spring.

Mrs. J.V. Akers returned last week from spending the

winter with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paige and daughters in Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ann McCall are recovering from influenza at their home off the Little Tennessee near Morganton.

Mr. Fred A. Jones was a business visitor in Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. M.G. McTeer visited Mrs. Rankin Aihert at Johnson Nursing Home near Lenoir City Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Peery and daughter Theresa of Nashville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson, Mrs. Beryl Kittrell and Mrs. Hugh Spangler.

Mrs. Harley Myers and Mrs. James Adams attended the United Presbyterian Women's Dist. 1 Board meeting in Knoxville Friday.

The Rev. A.C. Gillander attended the Billy Graham Ministers prayer breakfast in Knoxville Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Sexton of Washington D.C. has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ann McCall.

Jimmy Beals and Ted Seward of New Martinsville, W. Va. were guests Saturday of Jim's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Beals.

Mr. Curtis Yates is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mrs. Ann McCarter, who is recovering from surgery on a broken hip, was moved last week to Aubury Acres Nursing Home. Her daughter, Mrs. F.L. Peterson came

Saturday to be with her and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Greenway.

The Greenback Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday in the R.E.A. Guest House and the main speaker will be Mrs. Mike Dansey, instructor of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee, who will show slides of food and the preparation of foods.

Mrs. Gid Hall visited last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Ellington and daughters in Kingsport.

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Elam and Miss Gussie McSpadden were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Elam in Lenoir City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rollins, Kin and Susan of Marietta, Ga. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rollins.

Mrs. Calvin Stinson underwent surgery in Knoxville at Ft. Sanders Hospital Tuesday.

Dinner Sunday At Mt. Olive Baptist Church

The Young Adult Choir of Mount Olive Baptist Church will sponsor a dinner, Sunday, March 7 to be held in the dining hall of the church. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone invited to come and eat. Adult plates will be \$1.25 and children 75 cents.

Divorce Rate Low, But Growing

How high is the divorce rate in Loudon County compared with the rate in other communities? How many local residents have been divorced? How many have remarried?

For the great majority of men and women in the local area, marriage is a once-in-a-lifetime undertaking. For others, who start out with equally high hopes, their marriages end up on the rocks.

Data recently obtained from the Department of Commerce, from the Population Reference Bureau and others indicate the current trends in divorce.

In Loudon County, it appears, there are fewer divorced people, in proportion to population, than are found in most parts of the United States.

According to the latest estimates, some 32 out of every 1,000 local residents over the age of 14 are either divorced or separated from their spouses. That is exclusive of the number who were divorced previously but have remarried.

Based upon the latest sampling survey of the county, the number of divorced and separated persons in Loudon County is now estimated at approximately 540. This

In general, it has been found that for every person in the nation who is currently divorced there are about 2 1/2 persons who have remarried after having been divorced.

Nominate Marie Brooks Pennington
 AS
Republican Nominee for LOUDON COUNTY COURT CLERK
Republican Primary
April 4, 1970
 Your vote and support will be appreciated

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PERFECT 23-inch* COLOR PICTURES AUTOMATICALLY!

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Magnavox Automatic Fine Tuning — keeps all station signals locked in to give you perfectly tuned pictures — instantly and automatically — on every channel, every time! Contemporary model 6910 also offers these quality Magnavox features: Chromatone — adds depth and dimension to color; warmth to black and white. Quick-On pictures and sound — eliminate warm-up delay. Exclusive Bonded Circuitry Chassis with 3 I.F. Stages plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers — Keyed AGC — assures optimum performance with dependability that lasts... year-after-year. Be sure to see this truly magnificent Magnavox value!

*diagonal measure screen size

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U.S. D. A. CHOICE
Round Steak 97¢

U.S. D. A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST 57¢

U.S. D. A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak 97¢

U.S. D. A. CHOICE
T-Bone Steak \$1.19

U.S. D. A. CHOICE
HENS 39¢

Cobbler Potatoes 49¢

LARGE HEAD Lettuce 19¢

FRESH GREEN CRISP Cabbage 10¢

5 Lb. Bag Grapefruit 49¢

5 1/2 Oz. Tray Tomatoes 39¢

Pork and Beans 39¢

WINTER GARDEN CREAM PIES 3 for \$1.00

BLUE BAND Aspirin 10¢

Dixie T-Pak Potato Chips 39¢

DEL MONTE CORN 5 for \$1.00

Domino SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39¢

White Frost Flour 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

BEVER CREEK BEANS 5 for 89¢

FRESH EGGS 2 for 89¢

Newport PEAS 7 for \$1.00

Red-Glo Tomatoes 5 for 89¢

SELECTO BACON 67¢

Cudary Picnics \$2.59

Sausage 69¢

Purity Wieners 49¢

Purity Bologna 65¢

Kraft American CHEESE 57¢

Krey's Beef and Gravy 49¢

Kotex 39¢

Ajax 69¢

Tissue 39¢

Snowdrift 69¢

ERISPY CRACKERS 1 for 99¢

HONEY GRANARNS 1 for 99¢

CHESSE-ITS all 3 pks \$1.00

Shasta Drinks 10¢

Apple Butter 37¢

Cake Mixes 3 for \$1.00

Shasta Drinks 12 oz. can 10¢

Apple Butter Dutch Girl 28 oz. 37¢

Friskies Bullit Cat Food 8 for \$1.00

Muriner's Fish Sticks 4 for \$1.00

Bubble Club 39¢

Cas Walker's Super Market
 Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
 1200 W. Al. to 6:30 P.M. Sunday

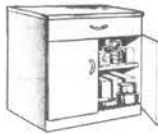
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\$29⁹⁵



24" BASE
24" x 20" x 36"
Plastic top, spring hinges. White with Aquo.



30" WARDROBE
30" x 21" x 66"
Hot shelf, lock, Solidwood finish.

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Lenoir City, Tenn.

Crewettes Have Busy Year Helping Squadmen

Many times we as individuals hear about service organizations, but unless we have a need for the service they render, we know little about their function. Just knowing that they are there, though, is appreciated by everyone.

When this writer took this assignment, the following questions were uppermost in my mind: What does the Loudon County Crewettes organization mean? What is their purpose? What do they do? After a little digging I became enlightened in the following manner:

The Crewettes are wives of Rescue Squad members. This is the only way you can become a member. The organization is based on very highly stressed Christian principles and every meeting is opened and closed with prayer. Crewettes are on twenty-four hour call when an emergency arises that presses their husbands into action. They stand by to render service in whatever way it is needed. Many times this means leaving their homes at all hours of the night, and in any kind of weather. They, like their husbands, receive no salary. As the ladies expressed it to this writer, "We wouldn't change it for anything. To know you have rendered a service to someone in need is ample pay for our efforts." It is a role that requires the dedication, devotion to the task of helping others, regardless of race, creed, or color.

The Club's president, Mrs.



LOUDON COUNTY CREWETTES—Members of the Loudon County Crewettes are: left to right: Mildred McConkey, Gail Lane, Mary Ruth Shell, Mar Barrier, Geraldine Lane, Lucille Hammontrae, Pam McConkey, Janie Barrier. Not present for picture taking: Margaret Hill, active member; and Carol Simms, Wanda Tinnel, inactive members.

Mildred McConkey, stated that the organization of Crewettes was started with the main purpose being to help and aid the husbands of squad members in any way possible. Each Crewette is trained and able to give First Aid when needed.

One of the biggest jobs the Crewettes have had has been in the serving of meals and hot coffee to squad members on a search mission. This is done so that squad members can perform the duties that they have become well known for.

During the year 1969, the Crewettes had a very busy schedule and worked on the following things: Served the

Rescue Squad in the installation of officers; served three meals because of deaths in Squad members' families; served field trials; showed the Crewette bus at Loudon and Lenoir City; served the Shrine breakfast; served at the drowning of Ralph Wampler; served in drowning at Concord park; served food in Smokies in search for Dennis Martin; sent food to a drowning in Kentucky; served food in search for Glenda Marie Sirmans; served food on lake in search for a drowning victim; served flea market at Eubanks, Lenoir City; served food in search for Bill Allmon; served banquet at Squad Building

for high school class of '64; worked auctions at Mungers' Restaurant and Lakewanna. The Crewettes stated that 1969 was a busy year, but one that ended with the satisfaction that they had helped to make Loudon County a better place in which to live.

The officers of the Loudon County Crewettes are: president, Mildred McConkey; 1st vice president, Gail Lane; 2nd vice president, Mary Ruth Shell; secretary, Mar Barrier; treasurer, Geraldine Lane; chaplain, Lucille Hammontrae.

The Crewettes have a need for a small van-type truck so as to better serve their work.

They are hoping that maybe 1970 will in some way see this possible. As a concluding statement they had this to say: "Our mission costs quite a lot of devotion because of the large amounts of food we serve. The only source we have to raise the money is by serving meals, conducting bake sales and so on. If we didn't have the support of Loudon County folks helping us in these ventures, we could not operate. It is our sincere prayer that you never have need of the Crewettes in your home or family in time of sorrow or tragedy, but if you should need our help, we stand ready and willing to serve."

Win Club Speaking

The Greenback 7th and 8th 4-H Club had their meeting February 24. The meeting was called to order by Kim Bell. Linda Hall called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Micki Daily read the devotion. Teresa Goddard and Michelle Cooper led the pledges to the flags. We then had the speeches. The winners are: First place, Jill Adams; Second place, Becky Woods; Third place, Teresa Goddard. Afterward the meeting was adjourned.

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REAL NICE **\$2695**



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Restaurant	10 for	5 for
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POTATOES	FLORIDA VINE RIPE	ROME
50 Lb. Bag \$1.25	TOMATOES	APPLES
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Garden Seeds And Plants Of All Kinds

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS

Lenoir City Loudon Philadelphia

MARCH 5 1970

Loudon, Kingston Clash In Regional Semi-Final Action

(Continued from Page 1)

Skins the lead again and the Chargers never again led. After a fielder by Boyd led the score, the Skins scored seven straight and led by 25-18 midway through the second period. By halftime they had stretched their lead to eight, 30-22.

The third quarter was all "Big Red." After a fielder by Jones, Ray Simmons hit two free throws, Morris Wilson hit one from the charity line, and Gordo Watson hit from twenty feet and the Skins led by 35-24. Housley hit for the Chargers and then the Skins scored seven straight on two free throws by Yancy Hampton, one by Simmons, and two fielders by Wilson. By that time the Skins led by 42-25. The Skins maintained their seventeen point lead until the end of the quarter and were on top by 50-33 at the third stop.

Gale Housley almost single-handedly brought the Chargers back into the game in the final period. He began the fourth quarter with four straight fielders and added a fielder by Jones. The Chargers trailed by only 50-43 with 5:45 remaining.

After Simmons hit from in close Housley and McDermott hit and the lead was only five, 52-47. The Chargers was unable to come any closer however and the Skins went on to win by seven, 61-54.

Morris Wilson was the game leading scorer with twenty-nine points. Ray Simmons and Yancy Hampton followed with 14 and 11 points. Other scorers for the Skins were Gordo Watson (4), Tommy Rastledge (2), and Daney Hendrix (1). Gale Housley was the only Charger to score in double figures. The Senior forward hit for twenty-four points.

The Skins out shot the Chargers but lost the battle of the boards. The Skins hit forty-three percent of their shots while Central could connect on only thirty

percent. The Skins were out rebounded to the tune of 65-54. Morris Wilson led the Skins in rebounding with eighteen while Simmons collected fourteen and Bo Carey pulled off eleven.



REGIONAL ACTION—Morris Wilson of Loudon goes up for two points as the Loudon Redskins downed the McMinn Central Chargers in Regional Basketball Tournament play Monday night at Lenoir City.



GETS SHOT AWAY—Yancy Hampton gets a shot away despite efforts of a McMinn Central defender. Loudon came out victorious over the Chargers in Regional Tournament action Monday, by a score of 58-56.



Stinnett Wounded In Vietnam

Another Lenoir City area service man has been wounded in Vietnam. He is Specialist Four Ronald E. Stinnett, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stinnett of Lenoir City, Rt. 1, Eaton Crossroads community. He has been returned to the United States after having been wounded on Feb. 13, his father said this week.

The young soldier sustained foot and head injuries when his armored personnel carrier (a tank-like vehicle for carrying troops) hit an enemy land mine.

He has been stationed at Quang Tri, near Da Nang, in the northern part of South Vietnam since he arrived in Vietnam in August 1969. He has been assigned as a scout with the 4-12 Cavalry there.

He was awarded the Purple Heart there on Feb. 16. Mr. Stinnett said his son called him Tuesday just after he arrived back in the United States. He said he will be hospitalized at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He expected to arrive there Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinnett and the young soldier's girl friend, Miss Gay Glendon, plan to visit him there this week-end. Mr. Stinnett said his son told him he sustained a

Longstreet Trail Will Open For Hikers In April

A historic Boy Scout Trail will open in Loudon County about April 15. It was announced this week. The trail, known as "Longstreet's Crossing" stretches from Philadelphia northeast to Eaton's Crossroads.

The new trail follows essentially the same route taken by Lt. General James Longstreet of the Confederate States of America in his march from Chattanooga to Knoxville in the fall of 1863. The trail is said to wind through some of the most scenic areas of Loudon County. There are also several points of historical interest along the trail and they are identified by plaques.

The trail was researched and laid out by Explorer Post 215 and Troop 215 of the Loudon area Boy Scouts of America. The trail will open this year in April, but is scheduled to be open from March 15 to October 31 annually. The trail is open to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and all organized groups.

Those wishing further information on the trail may contact Edward Headlee, Rt. 1, Loudon.

crushed heel, a broken ankle, a puncture through the foot, and shrapnel wounds in the leg. He already has had two operations on the foot in DaNang, before being transferred to a hospital in Japan, and now, returned to the United States, for more surgery and treatment.

Apparently his head injuries were less serious, Mr. Stinnett reported, "and that it probably will be two or three months before he will be able to walk."

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Jon Webster

It is now Sunday afternoon. Out at the Guy F. Tallent gymnasium, approximately 16 coaches from Districts 9 and 10 have gathered to iron out the many details that surround a regional tournament. Coach Willie Smalley will once again act as tournament director (Lenoir City had the regional last year) and he'll work his respective "Can" off too.

One of the big items that will be settled at the meeting that is now in progress is: DAY AND TIME THAT TEAMS WILL PLAY. The meeting will last 2 or 3 hours and then I'll know eight boys' teams and eight girls' teams will participate in our regional tournament (Region 5). (Formerly Region 3).

We already know that Loudon will open against Jimmy Cornwall's McMinn Central team. Loudon split with McMinn Central during seasonal play. Lenoir City's opening assignment will be against the McMinn County Cherokees who are coached by former Lenoir City ace, Harry Wilkerson. The Kingston Yellowjackets will take on Polk County and Rockwood opens with the Cleveland Raiders.

Lenoir City and Loudon are not in the same bracket—Which means they could meet in the Regional finals (Now, wouldn't that be delightful?) Teams are starting off in the quarter finals since only 8 teams are participating.

Okay, I just got info on the times: Loudon plays McMinn Central Monday night at 8:15 p.m.—Lenoir City plays McMinn County Wednesday night at 9 p.m. (Remember, as I type this, it's Sunday) I'll stop this column for now and resume Monday night after the Loudon game.

Loudon rolled easily over McMinn Central 58-52. The Skins blew a 21 point lead but held on for the victory. It'll be Loudon versus Kingston Thursday night in the semifinals and that ought to be a barn-burner.

Morris Wilson made the regional all-tournament team in the second quarter. He "only" got 29 against McMinn Central—had a "bad" night.

There's no tomorrow for these teams now—One loss and you're out of it. The pressure is really on now.

Make sure you see that Loudon-Kingston game Thursday night and the Lenoir City-Cleveland game Friday night. I'm assuming that Kingston and Lenoir City will win their first round games. But you never know about a tournament.

The winner of our regional goes to Chattanooga on Monday night to play in the "Sub-State." That's just one game pitting our region winner against the Chattanooga region winner. And the survivor of that moves on to Stokely Athletic Center for the State. Only 8 teams come to Knoxville this year for a 3 day state tournament.

Things are now beginning to boil. Goodnight everybody.

Work Starts On New Plant In Lenoir City

(Continued from Page 1)

177 foot building on a 26-acre tract which has been purchased from the Ft. Loudoun Industrial Development Corp., just off Shaw Ferry and Simpson Roads and near new Highway 95.

Primarily a warehousing operation at first, the building here will also include two pilot assembly lines for a new product the firm plans to manufacture.

If the product is successful it is expected to be, the building and assembly operation here will be expanded to supply the demand. The nature of the product was not revealed. The manufacturer of a second product here also is a possibility which, if it develops, would require a great increase in the size of the plant and in its employment.

Serving as construction superintendent now and plant manager after the new facility here is completed will be Woodruff (Woody) Wilkerson, a brother-in-law of the plant owners. Mrs. Wilkerson is a sister of the Maney brothers.

The building is being erected by the Harkness Corp. of Knoxville, the same firm which built the Sheffield Southern Steel plant here. Bill Phelps, Harkness Corp. job superintendent for the project, also was in charge of construction on the recent addition to the Sheffield plant.

"We are certainly happy to be coming back home with a plant," George Munsey said

this week when contacted at his office in Little Rock. "We feel its location is ideal to give us over-night shipments to many of our markets such as Atlanta, Nashville, etc."

The warehousing phase of the operation here will provide the Munsey firm with an eastern distribution center for its already successful line of toaster-bakers, deep fat fryers, and other similar products.

Company officials who

have been here from time to time over the past several months, said they expect to be in the new building by the first of April.

George Munsey said this week that employment will begin with about 10 persons and will increase as manufacturing activity picks up.

Glen Whittler, last year's president of the Lenoir City Industrial Committee of 100 and a director in the Ft.

Loudoun Industrial Development Corp., worked with the Munseys in helping them to locate here. J.W. Wilburn Jr., who was a school mate of Lloyd Munsey, also spent considerable time working out details for getting water, gas and electric utilities to the plant site.

Efforts to get started on the plant here several months ago were held up for some time by the extended illness of Mr. Wilkerson.

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49¢

We will remove your present snow tires and install your regular tires for this low price. Get ready for spring by having your snow tires removed now!

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 7, 1970

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Kingston Boys-Girls Are District Hoop Champions

Kingston boys and girls basketball teams, for only the second time in 32 years, Saturday night captured championships in their respective divisions of the district basketball tournament.

It was the repeat of a feat accomplished in 1936 for the first time since 1938. All finalists were the same as last year.

Kingston girls, with surprising ease, blasted through Midway 53-31 to cop the crown, while the Jackets bounced personal toughie Lenoir City, 56-42 in the finals.

It was the second straight championship for the lassies of Kingston, who defeated the same Midway last year, 39-25 in the finals.

In advancing to the championship round for the eighth straight year, Kingston downed Meigs County (97-75), Rockwood (68-56), and Lenoir City.

Through the route for the Jackets it was victories over Loudon (58-35), Meigs County (60-40) and Midway.

The Kingston girls' closest game in the district was 20 points.

Loudon and Rockwood boys, and Meigs County and Spring City girls joined the two top teams in each division in this week's region five tournament at Lenoir City.

In the final scrap between old basketball "enemies," Kingston and Lenoir City, it was tough and go through two quarters.

Kingston sealed it away in the fourth canto with a 19-9 edge, and it was a pair of key buckets by Bobby Brookbank and some sharp outside shooting by Mike Snow that started the Jackets to the throne room.

In the first period it was 16-16 as the two teams had trouble finding the range and committed mental and mechanical errors.

Doug Cook, who finished with 18 points to follow leader Snow with 19, kept the Jackets in the battle through the first half.

Kingston picked up some in the second canto and went ahead for good, leading 30-24 at halftime.

Jerry Wilkerson, who was shooting off the mark on everything he tried, from more than 10-foot out finished with 18 points, and was followed by Paul Walker with 10.

Charlie Duff hit for 9, but Mike Self, Junior Collins and Randy Tatham combined for only 5 points.

Behind Snow and Cook came Jim Hatfield (6), Brookbank (6), Austin Clark (4), and Dale Hamilton (4). It was one of Hamilton's top performances. Although he scored only 4, he came on as a reserve and helped spearhead a rush that carried Kingston to the front where they stayed.

Clark got into foul trouble and sat out much of the second quarter and last half, returning to assist in the victory toward the end.

Redskins Fall In District Semis, Take Third From Tigers

The Loudon Redskins were knocked out of the running for the big prize in District Nine action but have come away with third place. After losing a real heartbreaker, a 59-57 loss to Lenoir City in a semifinal play, the Skins came roaring back Friday night to defeat Rockwood for third place. The Tigers fell victim by the score of 56-51.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Morris Wilson and Yancy Hampton were named to the ten man all tournament team.

The Skins had trouble getting started against the Panthers and fell behind early. They were obviously a little tight but once they got started they came back and played it close all the way. It took a fifteen footer by Lenoir City's Jerry Wilkerson to seal the door on the Skins.

The contest was a matter of who would get the last good shot and who would lead that shot and won. The lead changed hands eighteen times and the score was tied ten times.

Morris Wilson and Yancy Hampton again were the scoring leaders for the Skins. Wilson hit for twenty-two points and Hampton twelve. Others in double figures were Junior Collins with thirteen and Paul Walker with twelve. Charley Duff added nine.

Lenoir City jumped off to an early 4-0 lead on fielders by Walker and Paul Walker. A free throw by Bo Carey was followed by another fielder by Walker and the Skins trailed by 6-1. Two free throws by Hampton cut the lead to 6-3. With 3:16 left in the first quarter, Hampton hit from twenty five feet for the Skins to tie the game.

The Panthers then scored six straight points to take their largest lead of the night, 12-5. The Skins refused to die. By outscoring the Panthers by 6-1 for the remainder of the quarter, they trailed only by 13-11 at the first stop.

A quick fielder by Self pushed the Panther's lead to 15-11 early in the second quarter. Wilson came back with a three point play and with 6:42 left in the first half, Gordon Watson hit from twenty feet to give the Skins their first lead, 16-15. A driving layup by Duff and two free throws by Junior

Collins put the Panthers back on top by 21-18. Two shots from the corner and two free throws by Morris Wilson gave the Skins a three point lead, 24-21, with three minutes left in the half. Lenoir City's Collins then went on a scoring spree that pulled the Panthers back into the lead at halftime, 30-28.

After a quick fielder by Morris Wilson, Paul Walker hit two from the side to tie the Panthers a 34-30 lead. Fielders by Bo Carey and Watson and a free throw by Carey put the Skins back on top by 35-34. The remainder of the third quarter was nip and tuck and on some

beautiful shooting by Yancy Hampton, the Skins led by 40-38 with one minute left. A corner shot by Paul Walker left the score tied at 40-40 at the third stop.

The two teams exchanged buckets for most of the fourth quarter and two free throws by Hampton left the score tied at 53-53 with two minutes left. Two free throws by Wilkerson and a fielder by Hampton left the Skins leading 57-53 lead with 1:30 left. Morris Wilson then scored four points on two beautiful moves and the score was again deadlocked at 57-57 with one minute left. Lenoir City then decided to go for



FRIDAY ACTION—Morris Wilson of Loudon puts up two points here against three Rockwood defenders last Friday night. Wilson had a total of 22 points for the night as he was named to the All-Tournament Team, Saturday.



HENDRIX SCORES—Danny Hendrix with 13 points for the evening, scores in close here against Rockwood, Friday night during the consolation game in the District Nine action.



HAMPTON IN TRAFFIC—Yancy Hampton scores here for the Redskins in heavy traffic under the boards. He scored eight points against Rockwood and Loudon won 56-51. Hampton was also named to the All-Tournament Team.



SEMI-FINALS ACTION—in the semi-finals of the District Nine Tournament at Kingston, Loudon and Lenoir City battled close all the way with the Panthers coming out on top 59-57.




REDSKIN SUPPORTERS—This picture includes the Loudon Redskin cheering section, cheerleaders and both benches, Loudon and Lenoir City as the players gather around their coaches in a break in the action during the district tournament.



ALL-TOURNAMENT—These players were selected to the all-tournament team following Saturday night's finals at Kingston. Kneeling, from left, Mike Snow and Doug Cook, Kingston; Paul Walker, Jerry Wilkerson and Junior Collins, Lenoir City; and Austin Clark, Kingston. Back row, from left, Yancy Hampton, Loudon; Rue Eskridge and Bennie Thompson, Rockwood; and Morris Wilson, Loudon. Also on the team, but not present, Harold Williams of Dayton.

Vote For Edward Alexander



For **County Court Clerk Republican Primary April 4th, 1970**

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MARCH 5 1970

More Centennial Brush Crops



JAM-UP WHITE

ROSS WILKERSON



R.B. SUMMEY

JIMMY GRIMES

The number of beards being cultivated for the June Centennial Celebration of Loudon County is increasing steadily. Pictured are a few of the ones recorded by the Herald camera during the week.

The picture of Ross Wilkerson shows the facial decorations he wore in the Loudon City celebration in 1957, but he is well on his way in repeating the growth. The only difference this time is that there is a little gray in all that red.

Your County In Action

BY HARVEY L. SPROUL
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

As many of you know, the County has decided to buy their police cars through the State Purchasing Agent, which is allowed by new laws. We had hoped that we would be able to get cars this spring, but the State Purchasing Agent has now decided that it will be impossible to do this because of model "change-overs", and it now appears that we will not have the cars that we have ordered before November or December of this year.

Have you wondered what the current schedule is concerning 1-75 in Loudon County?

When I was last in Nashville, the following tentative "letting of bids" dates were given to me as follows:

From State Highway 72 to north of Tennessee River (includes bridge) - Fall 1970
From Tennessee River Bridge to State Route 95 - early 1971
From Monroe County line to State Route 72 - Summer 1971

As I understand it, the timetable is such that it would all be completed at about the same time, or approximately the Fall or Winter of 1972-73, depending on design and construction

problems, and weather.

Speaking of the weather, we really have had a hard winter, and it has been hard on our County roads. I am certain that our Road Commissioners are going to have a hard time in repairing the damage done, but we certainly hope that the work can be done as soon as possible, not only on roads, but on community cleanups, improvement of any business houses that is being contemplated, etc. because this is the County's Centennial year, and we want to have everything as pretty and beautiful as possible.

I guess I am a little bit of other people and didn't keep my car too clean this winter because the weather and roads were so bad. I finally got it washed one day and brought it home and my five-year old daughter, Jane Anne, said, "Oh Daddy! You've painted your car!"

My other daughter, Susan, is in the place where she is doing a lot of drawing and painting (finger) and the other day she had completed a series of finger painting

water colors drawings and brought them to show to me. Of course, I told her that I thought they were really good, trying to encourage her as much as possible, and suggested that she might give them to her teacher at school as a present.

Susan said, "Oh Daddy! I was hoping that I might get some money out of them!"

Well, she is learning early, isn't she?

But we are hoping that things are going to continue to move as they are now concerning the centennial.

Some of the things that are going to be done of course are going to cost a little money, but the way I look at it we only have a Centennial every 100 years, and our people will want to do some things extra in order to help celebrate this event.

People are really getting enthusiastic and looks like we are going to have a wonderful June. I am just hoping that the weather is going to be as predicted by the Rogers Company (who is helping our Centennial Committee). The Company

says they have looked at the moon and there is supposed to be good weather from June 13 through June 20.

I understand there are going to be old timey lady's dresses and bonnets, and other apparel for men that will be for sale by the Centennial business offices that will be open in Loudon and Loudon City around March 23.

So maybe that brings up the next question, and that is whether or not I am going to grow a beard. I guess others are "facing" this question too. It is one of the few times you have an excuse to do this sort of thing, isn't it?

Free
Probably colorful cars
choose a car
was railroad
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Wharf St.,

NOW
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joys

For
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('71 only), su

The new
to a tree
lizzy fir
ball gam
with all
at heart.
crew to

The new

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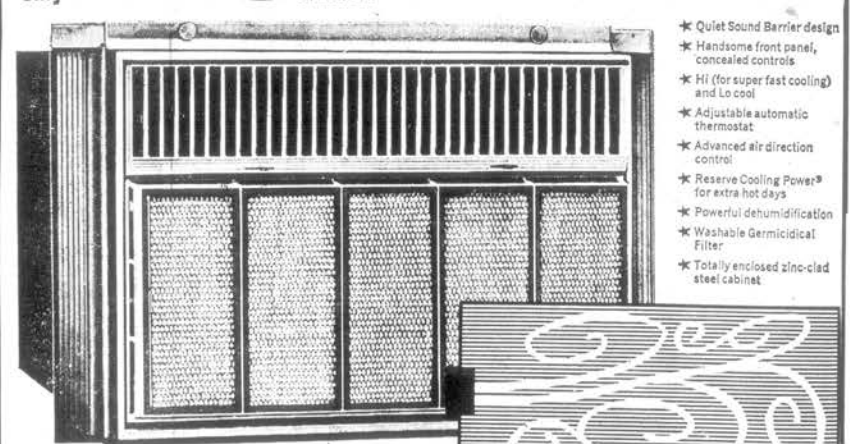
Loudon High News
Assembly Tuesday February 24 was held by the F.H.A. The Senior Home Ec. class modeled the outfits they made. Prizes were given for the best outfits in each category. These were: 1st Gail Vaughn, 2nd Patty Hamilton, Hon. Pat Rueker for Capes, 2 Piece, 1 Ginger Calbreese, 2 Terry McKinley, 3 Sherry Bright, 4 Kathy Purdy. Casual, 1 Sylvia Robinson, 2 Peggy Dunkin, 3 June Clinton, Dress, 1 Inga Wrights, 2 Rhonda Montooth, 3 Cynthia Blair.

The top 21 of the Senior Class was announced Wednesday February 25. They are: Van Helms, Mike Stafford, Beverly McCullough, Peggy Hein, Buddy Guider, Kaye Collins, Mike Schrimsher, Linda Sanders, Gordo Watson, Vicki Carver, Larry Thomas, Nancy Rowe, Bonnie Bivens, Bo Carey, Kenny Parks, Susan Ridd, Debbie Everett, Susan Johns, Brenda Nicholson, Jean Julian, Arthur Keiso.

Friday February 27 was Mr. Brewster's last day. He has taken a job with the Farm Housing Administration in Athens, Tennessee. Mr. Larry Rhea is teaching in his place. The Senior class has voted on the colors of their caps and gowns. The boys will wear maroon and the girls wear white.

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SAVE up to \$40.00 on the most famous air conditioner in the world!
18,000 BTU's
\$279⁹⁵ only
Operates on both 230 and 208 volts



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- * Totally enclosed zinc-plated steel cabinet

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*Diamond Jubilee models compared to comparable capacity standard Fedders models

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The new
to a tree
lizzy fir
ball gam
with all
at heart.
crew to
The new

Fred Lefler Recalls Railroading In Steam Engine Days

Probably one of the more colorful careers a man could choose a number of years ago was railroading. Particularly during the years of the old steam locomotive with their screaming whistles. The words of Fred Lefler, 505 Wharf St., Loudon, is "That

railroading is something that gets into your blood, and once a railroader, a man will most likely always be a railroader." Lefler stated that railroad people, though sometimes labeled as happy go lucky, have a very deep feeling for each other, and are

in a sense a kind of one big happy family. Mr. Lefler, who retired as assistant signal supervisor for Southern Railway in 1961 had served almost 44 years with the railroad, having begun his career in 1918. Prior to this he worked for

the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and had done every job the railroad company had available with the exception of operating a locomotive. Mr. Lefler stated that he helped to make the transition from the old

steam engines to the now well-accepted diesel engines. He explained that he was quick to express his doubt as to the success of the diesel in place of steam and expressed this to his superiors. Now, he laughingly admits, they have proved themselves very

efficient. Of course, Mr. Lefler stated, signal systems were my life, but I sincerely believe this was the greatest improvement made in modern railroading. He also remembers one time when he worked in wet clothes for 40 hours.

Mr. Lefler stated that he loved his work and gave it his best which he said paid off in being able to get the job done. His family love the People and the town of Loudon which explains why he chose Loudon to spend his retirement years.

But, Mr. Lefler explained, the noise of a moving train creates an urge to once again pursue the unforgettable role as a railroader.

Loudon County Rescue Squad Activity Report

By Jack Rowe
Unit Director

This weekend has really been hard to live with. It seems like we had more fires than we could handle with the limited equipment we now have. If it had not been for the State Forestry Service, we would have been handicapped worse than we were. A special thanks to those fellows and their boss. I would like to ask you to please do us a favor and keep a good eye on all fires you will have to set.

The squad was called out to Knoxville this weekend on a dragging operation. I am sure everyone has read about this in the Knoxville papers.

This past Sunday there were over 400 men and boys in this operation. Though nothing has turned up, I assure you, they will continue a while longer.

Our building in Greensburg is now underway and this will give us better housing for our equipment and a better meeting place. The amazing thing is how the different clubs in this town pitch in and help out. They have been a great help too in getting started in that end of the county. The Greensburg boys meet every Monday night and report their activities to the squad on Tuesday night.

There is another part of the squad that not much is said about but you can't sell them short. This is the Loudon County Crewettes. These girls cook for us on missions and also help out in some of the work. They are the wives, mother, and daughters of the squadmen. They also do their work free and all of them are good at fixing cuts and bruises. Like the squadmen, they too must know Standard and Advance First Aid.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Cate:
I don't know if you'll print this letter or not. But I would like to say these few words to all the young people around. That crime don't pay but a man does it anyway, or some men.

Well, I was just 18 when I came to prison, now I am going on 24. After a man gets here it's not so easy to go home to Mom. But I would really love to wish all my heart.

Some please stay at home with Mom.
Eddie Sherrill 61279
Brushy Mountain Prison



NOW RETIRED—Fred Lefler, 505 Wharf St., Loudon, after spending 44 years working the railroad, looks over a magazine in his home as he recalls the trials and joys of those railroading days.



RAILROADING DAYS—This is a scene of one of the unforgettable memories of railroading, a meeting of division personnel in a railroad car.



WATER TANK REMOVED—Fred Lefler of Loudon assisted in the removal of this old steam engine water tank which was done to make way for the modern diesel engines.

HORSE SENSE

By James A. Pope
O P - Y Saddlery, Loudon

The East Tennessee Horse Show Association, Inc. met Tuesday night, February 17, at the Simple Simon

Restaurant in Maryville. Approximately 100 members and horse enthusiasts attended. John Carpenter of Madisonville was elected President for 1970. Mr. Roy Thurman of Knoxville was elected Secretary and Treasurer. This association has been in existence for approximately 10 years for the purpose of promoting the horse industry and more particularly the promotion of uniformity and

MEET Bobby TARWATER

Candidate For
Register Of Deeds
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REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, APRIL 4, 1970

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For a little more... it's a

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MAVERICK Ford

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The new Maverick Grabber is at your Ford Dealer's now.

Here's what you get:
• 200-cubic-inch six engine • Bodyside tape stripes, black-painted hood and grille • Whitewalls, 14" wheels and trim rings • Deck lid spoiler, dual racing mirrors • 3-spoke wood-tone steering wheel, black all-vinyl seat trim • Choice of five hot Grabber colors

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OBITUARIES

GLADYS ANETTA BOLIN

Gladys Anetta Bolin, age 46, died Sat., Feb. 28 after a lingering illness. She was a member of Pleasant Grove (Piney) Baptist Church. Survivors include: husband, Ben F. Bolin, Strawberry Plains; son, Lynn, Strawberry Plains; three grandchildren; sister, Mrs. D.L. Brown, Loudon. Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Monday at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Ben Knaley and Rev. Frank Cannon officiated. Interment in church cemetery.

CLARENCE S. BULLARD

Clarence S. Bullard, 50, of Route 4, Concord, died in Dayton, Ohio, Sun., March 1. He was a member of the Friendship Baptist Church. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Lois Vaughn Bullard; four daughters, Mrs. David Donovan, Knoxville, Miss Joan Bullard, Knoxville, Mrs. Judy Smith, Concord, Miss Jeannette Bullard, at home; two step-sons, Thomas Yates.

Atlanta, Edward Yates, Ala.; eight grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Viola Driver, Mrs. Inez Hudman, Mrs. Daisy Dennis, Bebe Davis, Lillie Coker, Margie Hudson; brother, Benny Bullard, all of Ala. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christian Chapel. Rev. Jimmy Langston officiated. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

MARY E. SHUBERT

Mary E. Shubert, 80, of Kingston, died March 1 at Baptist Hospital. She was the widow of Charlie Shubert of Kingston. Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. H.M. Henderson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. James Jett, Powell, Tenn., Mrs. Alda Millins, W. Va., Mrs. Ralph Street, Detroit, Mich.; sons, Jack McAllister, Cleveland, Tenn., D.W. McAllister, Long Beach, Calif., C.H. McAllister, Staunton, Va., T.R. McAllister, Ashland, Ky.; 33 grandchildren; 39 great grandchildren; brothers, Hobert Moody, Dayton, Ohio, Robert Moody, Concord, Albert Moody, Byington, Tenn.; sister, Mrs. Ludella Mumpower, Forest Hills, Md.; father, N.G. Moody, Knoxville.

CREED NORRIS

Creed Norris, age 82, of Route 2, Lenoir City, Oral Community, died Wednesday, Feb. 25 at Bacon Hospital. He was a member of the Oral Baptist Church. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Lona Moore Norris; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Norris Smith; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Guy Cliner, Lenoir City. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Friday at Chick's Chapel. The Rev. Keller Brown officiated. Burial in Loudon County Memorial Gardens. Chick's Lenoir City.

THOMAS L. KERR

Thomas L. Kerr, age 83,



Thomas Lane Promoted To Sp. 5

Thomas E. Lane, son of Ruth Lane and the late Clyde H. Lane of Loudon was recently promoted to Sp. 5. He is currently serving with the U.S. Army in the Sixth Battalion, 32nd Artillery Unit in Vietnam. Specialist Lane is married to the former Linda Sanders of Cleveland. She is presently making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox of Philadelphia.

Morton Completes Cruise On USS White Plains

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Jacky C. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Morton of Route 2, Lenoir City, completed a Western Pacific deployment aboard the combat stores ship USS White Plains.

While serving with the Seventh Fleet in support of combat operations in Vietnam the White Plains supplied more than 5700 tons of material to more than 186 different ships and units.

of 410 Anle Row, Loudon died at Johnson Nursing Home, Monday, Feb. 16. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Beatie Mae Kerr; three daughters, Mrs. William Thornburg, Mrs. Harvey Tate, Loudon, Mrs. James Norris, Atlanta; four sons, Lawrence and Mose, Loudon, Johnny of Alcoa, William, Knoxville; 21 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Corinth Baptist Church. The Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment in Corinth Cemetery. Quinn and Karnes in charge.

Airman Johnson Completes Basic

Airman Steve R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Johnson, Rt. 1, Lenoir City, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Johnson graduated in 1966 from Lenoir City High School and attended the University of Tennessee and Hiwassee College.



White Serving In Vietnam

Pfc. Bobby Joe White, 23, of Vonore is serving a tour of duty in Vietnam stationed as a security guard with the 190th Light Infantry Brigade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco White, Vonore and the husband of the former Linda McCarter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarter of Philadelphia.

White joined his wife in Hawaii the week of January 24 for a period of rest and relaxation. He has been in Vietnam since June of 1969.

Amburn Aboard USS Durham

Navy Seaman Louis C. Amburn, son of Mrs. Rita Amburn of Route 1, Lenoir City, is serving aboard the

Greenback High School News

The Junior Class met Friday, February 27 to choose a theme for the 4-1-0-7-1-0-1-0. From Committees were set to see about the various aspects of it.

The teachers of grades four through six have ordered a Merry-go-round for the playground. It is to be similar to the one the grades 1-3 now have.

The 4th, 5th, 6th grade 4-H Club will be represented by 4th grader Roger Goddard and 5th grader Linda Raulston in the Loudon County 4-H Public Speaking contest on March 7. They were chosen first boy and first girl out of the seven contestants competing. Besides the winners contestants included Gary Brookshire, Sally Jo Blair, Margie Gillis, Donna White, and May Kimberley Wolfe. Seventh and 8th grade club also met on Tuesday for their regular meeting which included a Public Speaking Contest and Jill Adams will be competing in the county contest, having won first place and Mike Belcher, with Lynda Hall representing the 8th grade. Other contestants were Teresa Goddard, cargo ship USS Durham at Long Beach, Calif.

The men of the Durham recently completed four weeks of refresher training at San Diego, Calif.

Michelle Cooper, Becky Woods and Kyle Shephard.

The paper staff met Tuesday, February 24 to set a new deadline for the news for the next paper which will come out March 30.

Chapel programs were held

Wednesday. In grades 1-6 the Rev. Clarence Sexton from Greenback Memorial Baptist spoke. The Rev. R.M. Everett of Nine Ferry Baptist Church spoke to grades 7-12.

Students completed their awards list for the 1969-70 school term.



BRIDGES COMMEDED—Private Charles R. (Bobby) Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges, Route 4, Loudon, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Emil P. Eichenburg, Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Deputy Commanding General, Ft. Polk, La. for his selection as an outstanding member of the Fort Polk Main Guard. Bridges was selected because of his military bearing, knowledge and healthy attitude. He is a graduate of Loudon High School.

Flowers

BY KATHERINE PRESLEY
SPRING FLOWERS

Someone has said: "If a person can look upon a flower bed, and still not believe in God, then there is no hope."

The flowers of the spring season are always among the most beautiful. The azaleas and the peonies. The peony is probably the most beautifully constructed flower you will find. It actually becomes a living bouquet in your yard.

If late frost comes along the tiny fragrant buds of the peony are damaged. But if you can establish the plant in your yard or garden, it will bloom wonderfully for many years.

Send a bouquet of flowers to someone special. It is the nicest way to say "We are thinking about you." Our flowers are carefully chosen and arranged to carry your message of love.

ROSEDALE FLOWER SHOP
Mulberry St., Loudon, 458-2294

MARCH INVENTORY Reaction Sale

Most of these cars are priced at or near wholesale. Compare our cars, compare our prices and you'll find you can save hundreds of dollars on a value-rated GUARANTEED used car during this sale.

George Miller

Is back home at Dean-Simpson Olds. George invites all his friends and customers to see him and save money on a new Olds, GMC truck, or jeep vehicle or value rated used car.

1961 Volkswagen Ripped for camping, extra nice. SALE \$494	1966 Olds 98 LUXURY SEDAN, 4 door, full power and air conditioned. Was \$2495. SALE \$1773	1967 Olds DELTA 88, 4 door, 425 engine, hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes. Was \$1995. SALE \$1682	1965 Pontiac STARCHIEF, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air automatic transmission. Was \$1925. SALE \$866	1967 Lincoln 4 door sedan, full power, steering, extra good condition. Was \$2995. SALE \$2988
1967 Olds 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, air conditioned, full power. Was \$2395. SALE \$2136	1964 Olds 88 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Was \$1095. SALE \$787	1966 Pontiac EXECUTIVE, 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Was \$1695. SALE \$1346	1968 GMC 8 ft. wide side, 6 cylinder. Was \$1995. SALE \$1699	1968 Olds DELTA 88 CUSTOM, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top. Was \$2995. SALE \$2577
1965 Pontiac CATALINA, 4 door sedan, Ventura trim, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Was \$1495. SALE \$1181	1966 Olds CUTLASS, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Power seat. Was \$1695. SALE \$1396	1965 Ford MUSTANG, 2 door, V-8 automatic transmission, radio and heater, white wall tires. Was \$1295. SALE \$888	1966 Olds TORONADO, full power, radio and heater, white wall tires. Factory air. Was \$2495. SALE \$1977	1966 Datsun PICKUP, radio and heater, extra good condition. Was \$1295. SALE \$991
1969 Olds 98 LUXURY SEDAN, 4 door, vinyl top, air conditioner, power windows and seat, power steering and brakes, was \$4195. SALE \$3577	1968 Olds 442 CONVERTIBLE, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioner. Was \$3495. SALE \$2888	1969 Olds DELTA CUSTOM 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, stereo tape, automatic transmission. Was \$3495. SALE \$3098	1968 Olds 442 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top. Was \$2495. SALE \$1999	1969 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP, 8 ft. wide side, V-8, radio and heater, white wall tires, custom cab. Was \$2695. SALE \$2299
1967 Rambler 770, 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner. Was \$1495. SALE \$1193	1968 Olds 442 2 door hardtop, radio and heater, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top. Was \$2495. SALE \$1999	1968 Buick SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE, 2 door, chrome wheels, power steering, radio and heater, white wall tires. Was \$2495. SALE \$2198	1964 Rambler 770 STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white wall tires. Was \$995. SALE \$699	1960 Chevrolet 1/2 TON F140, V-8, 4 speed transmission. Was \$995. SALE \$796

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Girl Scouts Mark National Week, Organized Here In '37

by Calvin Lunaford

Girl Scout week, March 8-14, brings out many of the highlights of the Girl Scout organization in the Loudon area. Some of the present activities and a look into Girl Scouting of past years are included in this article.

The Girl Scout organization is 42 years old this year and has made a very worthwhile contribution to the lives of many young women of America. The girls participate in community projects, aiding the underprivileged and doing fund things together in the outdoor world.

Girl scouting was first organized in Loudon in the spring of 1937. The sponsor of the Girl Scouts was the American Legion Auxiliary. This was a lone troop since there were no other troops in this area and it was adopted by the troop of St. John's Episcopal Church of Knoxville, which properly invested the Lone Pine Troop of Loudon.

The scout leader, called captain of the troop, was Naomi Taylor (Mrs. Paul Arp). She was assisted by four lieutenants as co-leaders



GIRL SCOUT AWARDS GIVEN—Members of the Loudon Girl Scout troops are shown during an awards ceremony held last Sunday following a Scout Tea at Loudon Methodist Church. The tea and awards ceremony served to kick-off the observance of Girl Scout Week.

were then called. They were: Edith Thompson (Mrs. Earl Perkins), Mrs. William H. Jones, Pearl Bahil (Mrs. Reed Henry), and Miss Mary Katherine Mize.

A full troop of 32 members was maintained and there was always a waiting list for vacant memberships. All were interested and worked diligently earning merit badges.

Each summer the scouts enjoyed a weekend camp, going to Catico for two consecutive summers and to Hiwassee Beach at Reliance for a third. These were cooperative activities such as cooking, cleaning, etc. Then hiking and swimming were enjoyed.

In 1940 the scout leader married and left Loudon.

None of the co-leaders felt they could give adequate time to full leadership and the troop died a natural death.

From 1940 until 1962 when the Loudon Womens Club organized a Girl Scout movement, there was no girl scout troop in Loudon. Mrs. Rufus Watson volunteered to be the first neighborhood chairman with Mrs. Rankin Blankenship as troop organizer. Mrs. Toby Pulkstein was troop consultant. Five Brownie troops, three Junior troops and two Cadette troops had their first meeting in September 1962. Since that time a Senior troop has been organized. In February, 1965, three Philadelphia troops became registered and are now a part of the Scout

movement in this area. Girl scouting in this area reached another goal this past September when a girl scout troop was formed in the Steekee area. The new troop consists of two leaders, Mrs. Lib Goughly and Mrs. Myrtle Hamil, with a group of 13 girls.

Some of the girl scout activities of this area for the past year have included camping, a Christmas holiday all-sing held in the square at Philadelphia, participation in the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, clothing drive for the underprivileged, presentation of ribbons and awards at local horse shows, valentine tea and court of awards, as well as various other character building and community service activities.

The only Loudon Girl

Scout to receive the God and Country Award was Miss Pam Ivens, who received the much coveted award in 1967. Pam, now a pre-med student at Louisiana State University, is still carrying her scout activities by working with young girl scouts.

The present area girl scout activities are headed by Mrs. Spencer Watkins, Neighborhood Chairman. Mrs. Watkins states that many others have made many worthwhile contributions to girl scouting in this area. Due to incomplete records, recognition cannot be given to all of them, but the Girl Scouts of Loudon are very thankful to all those who so willingly gave of their time and effort to help with the organization.



Allen Named Sales Manager

Lynn Allen, a Lenoir citizen, has been named as Director of Fountain Sales of East Tennessee of the Dr. Pepper Company of Dallas, Texas. Allen has been associated with the Dr. Pepper company most of his life, having been associated in the family owned Dr. Pepper Bottling Company in Lenoir City for many years before it was sold. He was also recently employed by the Dr. Pepper-Coca Cola Company in Rockwood. He assumed his new duties on Feb. 23.

Allen's franchise area includes distributors in Rockwood, Chattanooga, Dalton, Ga., Livingston, Knoxville, Johnson City and Etowah.

Mr. Allen is a member of the Fort Loudoun Optimist Club. He was Distinguished Service Award winner in 1966, appeared in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America; and in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Personalities of the South. He and his wife reside in Lenoir City.

Mrs. Mary Bailey
Mrs. Naomi Blackburn
Mrs. Geneva Smallen
Mrs. Marie Dutton
Ilex Burnette
Mrs. Billy Hembree
Mrs. Mable Everette
H. B. Wolfe
Mrs. Felicia Jones
A. F. Brown
Vicky Johnson
Frank Wiggin
Douglas Rucker

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
Feb. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny H. Brummitt, Jr., son 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz.
Feb. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, daughter, 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

ADMITTED
Feb. 23-March 1
Kenneth Smithers
Byron Propps
Helen Roberts
Mrs. Christine Hicks
Mrs. Walter Henderson
Roy Wallace
Grover Harp
Lee Hart
Mrs. Beale Arden
Mrs. Madge Stout
Lewie Plemons
John Williams
R. A. Collins, Jr.
Bex Burnette
Jimmy Henry
Mrs. Willie Mae Arden
Mrs. Mable Everette
Vicky Johnson
Frank Wiggin
Mrs. Della Ledbetter
Mrs. Ruby Ritchey
Dewey Stafford
Mrs. Margaret Crox
Mrs. Ethel Brummitt
Mrs. Helen Lambert
Mrs. Geneva Smallen
Walton Cook
Mrs. Vernia Payne
Mrs. Donna Dutton

Mrs. Nannie Williford
Charles Clendenen
W. W. Rose
Don Scott
Douglas Rucker
Mrs. Grace Schubert
M. L. Julia Brown
Robert Morton
Mrs. Mary Redmon
Kenneth Wolfe
Mrs. Willie Huff
Mrs. Kate Nelgo

DISCHARGED
Feb. 23 - March 1
Joe Alley
Mrs. Jessie Brown
Mrs. Pauline Kirkland
Mrs. Eugene Sunkank
Miss Willie Campbell
Bob Selvidge
Casson Brogdon
Kenneth Smithers
Richard Wilburn
Alvin Grizzle
Mrs. Nancy Willis
Mrs. Betty Murr
Mrs. Edith Milligan
Miss Helen Roberts
Byron Propps
Curtis Gilliland
Lee Hart
Mrs. Dora Shell
Mrs. Frankie Grimes
Grover Harp
N. F. Hooker
Mrs. Agnes Elbey
Mrs. Ann Haster

FIRST GIRL SCOUTS—Members of the first girl scout organization in Loudon, Lone Pine Troop, in 1937-1940.



STEEKEE TROOP—This is Steekees Troop 249 organized in September 1969 and consists of 13 members and two leaders.

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GIRLS DRESSES
Choose From Miss Lady Like Styles To Give Her That Parade Of Fashion
Sizes 3 - 6x
Sizes 7 - 14
\$2.98 - \$7.99



LOUDON TROOP—Taken on a nature trip, this picture is of Loudon Troop 281.



PHILADELPHIA TROOP—Members of Junior Troop 133 Philadelphia with their leaders.

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PATENT SHOES \$4.99

GIRLS

LADIES HEELS \$5.99 - \$6.99

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Here you are . . . you and your family . . . right in the midst of a thriving, growing community. Help us tell the world about it! Fill out, mail in your Census form on April 1. Individual information is confidential, of course, but the total statistics add up . . . to help determine government programs for our area . . . to show business and industry where and when to expand . . . to boost our county's future. The information you help provide will come back to work for our community in many ways. And what helps our community helps you. Count yourself in . . . now



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CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our thanks to all our friends, relatives, neighbors and the churches for the flowers, cards and prayers and all other acts of kindness shown us at the death of our loved one, Vernie E. McCollister. The Floyd McCollister family.

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LEGAL NOTICES ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 722 Billy Cecil Shaver vs. Mildred Faye Shaver In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee.

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK LEARNING GOOD HABITS EARLY

UNION FORD CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Kenneth Hunt, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CLUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jack Palfinger, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Study Groups, 6 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH Fred A. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH Dwight Cable, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M.V.F. Meeting, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Carson Whitaker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH Virgil Turryhill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD While Love, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting and Young People Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmy Winters, Preacher Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH James S. Alton, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDBON METHODIST CHURCH William H. Horner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M.V.F. Meeting, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDBON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Clyde J. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M.V.F. Meeting, 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

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1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR four-door, six cylinder, automatic, white with black interior, one owner, low mileage.

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500 V-8 automatic, four-door, light green.

1965 CHEVROLET BELAIR four-door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, white with black interior.

1965 CHEVROLET TRUCK FLEETSIDE, 3/4 ton, 8 foot bed, six cylinder, green, REAL NICE.

1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST four-cylinder, automatic, four-door, beige, CHEAP.

Miller Motor Company Phone 986-5535 FOLKS—IT'S PLANTING TIME NOW!

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1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR four-door, six cylinder, automatic, white with black interior, one owner, low mileage.

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500 V-8 automatic, four-door, light green.

1965 CHEVROLET BELAIR four-door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, white with black interior.

1965 CHEVROLET TRUCK FLEETSIDE, 3/4 ton, 8 foot bed, six cylinder, green, REAL NICE.

1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST four-cylinder, automatic, four-door, beige, CHEAP.

Miller Motor Company Phone 986-5535 FOLKS—IT'S PLANTING TIME NOW!



BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Our neighbors in Philadelphia are proud to be a part of the Good Old Days effort. We feel that the Philadelphia Friends of Loudon County...

which probably brings back some memories of the Good Old Days to our readers. This week we have a picture which was made in Philadelphia. How many years ago, we can't say because we can't find a date on the picture. It is quite possible that the picture was made on a Sunday afternoon after church and somebody just happened to have a camera with film in it. The three young men in the picture are, left to right, Joe Edwards, Sandy Edwards, and Homer McNabb. As far as we know, Joe is still living in Philadelphia. Sandy is living in Oak Ridge, and Homer is living in Detroit, Michigan. Many of the best pictures we have found just happen this way and we are always glad to get them. If any of our readers have pictures we could use in the Good Old Days, give us a call, or if you are an out-of-state reader, write us. About three weeks ago we started using some group pictures taken at the steps of Loudon First Baptist Church. These pictures were loaned to us by Mrs. E.R. Webster. The one we have this week is the last of them. We have had many calls and comments on this series of pictures, and are very grateful to Mrs. Webster for letting us use them. The date this picture was made is not known exactly. It is a picture of a Sunbeam band group and are identified as follows: Mrs. Ben Roberson, leader; Margaret Wata and Annette Roberson, helpers; Rose Mayer; Ruth Holledge; Alice Jo Hudson; Sidney Mayer; Gerald Miller; Doris Ann Hudson; Jane Miller; Wanda Ann Moore;

Respiratory Death Rate High In County

Using a five-year average of State death rates as a comparison, Loudon County had abnormally high death rates from respiratory diseases and infant deaths over the past five years.

This information came from a report released this week by the East Tennessee Development District which has completed a year-long study of health conditions, facilities, and services in the 16 counties within the District.

Counties included in the study were Loudon, Anderson, Blount, Campbell, Claiborne, Cooke, Grainger, Hamblen, Jefferson, Knox, Monroe, Morgan, Roane, Scott, Sevier, and Union.

The study was conducted in three phases.

Phase one consisted of personal interviews with county residents to discover what local health problems are of primary concern. This phase of the study was completed in the spring of 1969.

Phase two consisted of an inventory of existing local health facilities and personnel and documented disease problems in the county. This phase was completed in December, 1969.

Phase three, the most important part of the overall program, is a continuing program to organize local health councils in all 16 counties which will send representatives to a multi-county Regional Health Council, The Regional Council will then send representatives to a District-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

To date, Anderson, Knox, Morgan, and Scott Counties are the only counties which have operating county health councils.

The organization of the District-wide council is expected to be completed by September, 1970.

The report's recommendations strongly emphasize the need for more preventive health programs to keep the public healthy and the need for innovation in the medical community to help remove the strain from overburdened health facilities and personnel. Many such ideas have been introduced by the medical community but have not found widespread acceptance among the general public. The report also strongly recommended increased cooperation among health and governmental units to provide health services to the communities in the District.

The personal interviews conducted in Loudon County indicated that the need for sewage facilities and a better water system are of primary concern to the residents. For the District as a whole, sanitation problems were of primary concern.

Using a five year average of State death rates as a comparison Loudon County had abnormally high death rates from respiratory diseases and infant deaths over the past five years. Tuberculosis and Bronchitis were major problems for the District as a whole. Cancer

and heart disease had the highest overall death rates.

Hospital beds and physicians were in short supply throughout the District. Loudon County had 1.9 hospital beds per 1,000 population as compared to a national average of 8.8, and .4 physicians per 1,000 population as compared to a national average of 1.6.

Hauu Will Be Ordained Sunday At 1st Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Loudon will have an Ordination Service, Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. for Mr. Sam Hauu of Loudon who will be ordained to the Gospel Preaching Ministry.

Mr. Hauu was licensed by the First Baptist Church to preach some four years ago. During that time he has been active in pulpit supply work, revivals and has been interim pastor for six months with the Prospect Baptist Church near Loudon.

Mr. Hauu will graduate from Carson-Newman College with an AB degree in May. He is in the process of enrolling in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. for the 1970-71 year beginning in September.

The Rev. O.C. Rainwater, pastor, invites the public to attend this special service.



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WEAK PRINT



Brook Phila

Congressman (Bill) Brock... Saturday meetings... dinner at Philadelphia... U.S. Senator... Young R... sponsor of dinner at Phi... Republican said that program to of a planned... dinner at Young Rep... finance ca... this summer... candidates... national off... The cha... School Caf... to draw ov... that more... have ahead... dinner will... 6:30 to... program, w... Congressman... held in the... following... are \$3 for... for student... Sec on... Congressman... will introd... the progr... State... Giddard of... the affair... Senate can... and GOP... Governor... of Knox... Republican... ment ioned... candidates... Winfield... Memphis... Rogersville... (Continued)

Recepti For W.

Knoxville... C. Wilson... candidate... nomination... will meet... County Th... The on... reception... dining room... restaurant... West End... Lenoir City... The re... sponsored... Democrats... Committee... Eblen is pa... Mr. Wil... Federal D... Wilson of... successful... civic leader... one of... mentioned... candidate... He is pa... Knoxville... Commerce... of Knoxville... on several... and civic... assisted in... raising ca... been a... state ma... Democratic... general... and was... candidate... the Kno... Education.

Club,

The... Edition... newspaper... County... News-B... Loudon... well and... to the... Roy Car... Histor... and old... being rec... The c... history... organiz... industrie... has been... March 2...



1970
Lenoir City
Herald
ESTABLISHED 1886
100th Year

THE Lenoir City Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886
Covering the County From the County Seat
84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION
Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc. Second Class Postage paid at Loudon, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudon County, \$5 per year elsewhere
VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 10
LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970
10 CENTS PER COPY

Brock To Speak At Philadelphia Saturday

Congressman William E. (Bill) Brock will be in Loudon County all day Saturday for a series of meetings and other events which will be highlighted by a dinner and program at Philadelphia Saturday night. Congressman Brock of Chattanooga, being prominently mentioned as a possible GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Albert Gore will be the guest of the Loudon County Young Republicans Club, sponsors of the fund raising dinner at Philadelphia. Bill Russell, Young Republican Club President, said that the dinner and program to follow, is the first of a planned four fund raising dinners sponsored by the Young Republicans to finance campaign activities this summer for Republican candidates for local, state and national offices.



BILL BROCK

Rhonda Taken Off Critical List

In a note to local newspapers this week Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer of Lenoir City expressed their thanks to the thousands who have given money to a fund for their daughter which made it possible for the girl to have surgery last week to have a leg removed, this saving her from certain death. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer said that Rhonda, their four year old daughter, whose leg was four times the normal size because of a condition suffered due to multiple veins since birth, is making a remarkable recovery from the surgery which doctors did not expect the girl to survive. Her leg, and hip were removed last week after doctors at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., decided there was no chance to save the leg and allow the girl to live. The letter said that Rhonda is in Saint Mary's Hospital in Rochester, still in very serious condition, but no longer confined to the intensive care unit. The parents said in this note that "she is doing very well for the type of surgery she had and the doctor stated if the surgery was not performed Rhonda would have died from bleeding to death, infection or that a cancerous condition would have developed." The parents said Rhonda would appreciate cards and letters from her friends. Her address is Rhonda, c/o Saint Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Reception Planned For W. C. Wilson

Knnoxville attorney William C. Wilson, a potential candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will meet voters in Loudon County Thursday night. The occasion will be a reception in the upstairs dining room of the Southland restaurant (formerly Al's West End Cafe) on F St., Lenoir City. The reception will be sponsored by the County Democratic Executive Committee. Atty. Charles Eblin is party chairman. Mr. Wilson, the brother of Federal District Judge Frank Wilson of Chattanooga, and a successful lawyer and active civic leader in Knoxville, was one of those widely mentioned early as a possible candidate for Governor. He is past president of the Knoxville Junior Chamber of Commerce and Civitan Club of Knoxville and has served on several boards for welfare and civic agencies and has assisted in many civic fund raising campaigns. He has been a county, district, and state manager in many Democratic primary and general election campaigns and was once a successful candidate in being elected to the Knoxville Board of Education.

Club, Industrial Information Needed

The special Centennial Edition for the two newspapers in Loudon County, The Lenoir City News-Banner and the Loudon County Herald, is well under way according to the coordinator, Mrs. Roy Cardwell, Jr. Historical information and old pictures are still being requested. The deadline dates for history on club and organizations and for industries in the County has been set for Tuesday, March 24. Anyone having information and pictures to be submitted for consideration for this section, should have the material in the office of one of the newspapers by the deadline date. "Although the deadline for the church section has passed, anyone having completed their church history but has not turned it in, the information will still be taken with the possibility that it might be used in other sections," Mrs. Cardwell said.



LOOKING OVER PARK PLANS—Loudon City Commissioner Bernie Ray Swiney (left) is shown pointing out details of the Lion's Municipal Park at Robertson Springs Road, which is to be built by the city with the use of a federal grant to Mayor Joe Carter, and Commissioners Mrs. Henri Richesin and Eugene Lambert.

Celebration June 13-20... Centennial Plans Taking Shape

Division Chairmen of the Loudon County Centennial Celebration reported their progress at the first status meeting since organization on Monday night at the Loudon County Court House. President Benny Stafford opened the meeting by introducing two members of the Loudon Jayettes who will be responsible for the Queen's Ball. He also introduced his co-chairman, Dr. Paul Brakebill, who reported that some difficulties had been encountered in securing a place for the ball, but that he was hopeful that could be worked out. Dr. Brakebill reported that the Loudon County Hairdressers Association would sponsor the banquet which would be held before the ball and would also sponsor a style show. These events are to take place on the final day of the celebration. Chairman Bill Eubank of the Revenue Division introduced Jim Weaver of the Loudon County Coin Club who reported that the centennial coins were now being minted and the first sale would occur on April 11. Mr. Weaver stated that there would be three types of the souvenirs: coins, sterling silver, nickel-silver, and bronze. The first sterling coins are to be sold at public auction on April 11. The nickel-silver and bronze coins are to be available from all banks in the county and the IGA store in Philadelphia for \$1.50 and \$1 respectively. Coins will also be mailed on request for a slight additional charge. Chairman Mrs. Roy Cardwell, Jr. of the Women's Participation Division reported that since the men would be participating in all functions that the women shouldn't feel left out. She said that women's clubs or groups would be asked to organize charter chapters and take part in all functions during centennial week. Also, four weeks prior to centennial week, Friday will be "dress up day" and everyone will be asked to wear their dress attire during the day. The following Saturday will be Caravan Day and motorcycles will be taken to surrounding cities to celebrate. (Continued on page 5)

At City Commission... Park Grant May Be Increased, Garbage Problem Discussed

The two main topics at Monday night's meeting of the Loudon City Commission was what could be done to improve conditions at the city dump and an expected announcement on the federal grant for funds to finance the development of a city picnic and recreational park. About 15 persons, who are residents in the area of the Loudon dump, asked the City Commission what was being done to improve the conditions there. They were mainly interested in the seepage of fluids onto their property and the burning of cardboard which they said caused a potential fire and health hazard because of heavy smoke and pieces of burning cardboard floating in the air. Mayor Joe Carter told the group of the tests the city was having conducted on the liquid seepage to see if it could be placed in the sewer lines without damaging the treatment plant. They said the first of three tests was favorable. The placing of the liquid seepage into the sewer would eliminate the odor and marshy conditions around the dump, which has some 1200 gallons of drainage each day. Maintenance Superintendent Ray Levin said that he was trying to hold the burning of cardboard to a minimum of hours each week, but the burning was necessary because of the large bulk of cardboard collected by the department. In speaking of the seepage Levin said he was going to experiment with the use of chlorine to purify the drainage until the decision was made on whether or not the fluid could be turned into the sewer. On the subject of garbage all the Commissioners and Mayor Carter asked the citizens for suggestions on a site for a landfill dump which was either in Loudon or close by because the city was getting to the state where it must find a new place to dump garbage. All members of the Commission were present at the meeting except Commissioner Hamill Carey who is vacationing in the Western United States and Hawaii. Commissioner Bernie Ray Swiney told the Commission that he met in Atlanta last week with officials of the House Urban Development agency to discuss the federal grant for the development of a city park on the land the city plans to buy from the first of three tests was favorable. Swiney said his reception was good and that the unofficial word was that the official approval could be expected within a few days and the money, \$17,500 or \$2,500 more than first thought, would be in hand within a month. Mayor Joe Carter reported that the Loudon Citizens Advisory Committee had recommended that the city make Ferry and Church Streets one way streets in opposite directions, Church west and Ferry east and widen another street between Steeles and Mulberry Streets. The Commission agreed that this was a project for the Advisory Committee to research with a study taken from the residents on the two streets and have something in black and white for the Commission to consider which would meet the approval of the residents on that two streets. The Commission also agreed that this was a project for the Advisory Committee to research with a study taken from the residents on the two streets and have something in black and white for the Commission to consider which would meet the approval of the residents on that two streets. The Commission also agreed that this was a project for the Advisory Committee to research with a study taken from the residents on the two streets and have something in black and white for the Commission to consider which would meet the approval of the residents on that two streets.

County Court Meeting Postponed

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Loudon County Court has been postponed from Monday March 16 to Monday March 23 at 9 a.m. Judge Harvey Sproul said the meeting is being postponed due to several reasons with the main purpose to allow for the opening of bids on the courtroom remodeling on March 19 giving the court an opportunity to discuss any matters concerning the bids at its meeting the following Monday. Judge Sproul said an agenda of the items to be considered by the court will be released later this week.

Ferguson Given 18 Months In Pen

Junior Ferguson of Lenoir City, who was found guilty of misuse of a stolen credit card last January in Criminal Court, was sentenced to 18 months in prison Friday by Criminal Judge Lloyd McCluen. The sentencing had been delayed by a petition for probation in behalf of Ferguson. The petition was denied last Friday by McCluen who was holding court in Kingston.

an editorial... This Would Be A Good Site For A Roadside Picnic Area

by Larry Cate
Editor
In our ten years in Loudon County we have learned that the word "temporary" with the State Highway Department can mean anything from a few days to a decade. With this in mind we are somewhat reluctant to accept the explanation that the recently constructed State Highway Maintenance Garage on U.S. 11 about a mile east of Loudon is temporary. Lonnie Shaw, who heads the 15 member State highway crew in Loudon County now said that it was necessary to combine the two state road maintenance crews in the county and find a new location to keep equipment and headquarter the department. Previous to this the equipment and crews operated out of two centers, one on highway 72 just out of Loudon and the other on Highway 95 in Lenoir City. Mr. Shaw said the present location, on the old section of Highway 11 which was relocated in the

construction of the overhead bridge, was picked because it was owned by the state. He said the state has plans to build a State Garage here something like the one at Harrison. He said this new building was to be constructed on U.S. 11 between Loudon and Lenoir City, hopefully this year, if land can be purchased. In the meantime, one of the areas which is a natural for a roadside rest area and park, because of the access, size, and the fact that a paved road already exists, is covered by highway equipment, a mental building complete with outdoor privy, trucks, graders, and other assorted items scattered over a wide area. All this is in the shadow of a state sign warning of Littering. We would be well pleased if the state did build a storage garage in Loudon County, but we have heard talk of this since coming here and now the condition is made worse with the addition of this

latest "temporary" building in full view of the world, and with the amount of traffic on U.S. 11, we believe most of the world will see it. The County Court had already asked the state to build a rest area and roadside picnic park in the area. The East Tennessee agency of the Highway Department seemed agreeable, but the folks in Nashville, who have been so good at ignoring Loudon County on road projects for these many years, have not seen fit to answer the letter sent to them by County Judge Harvey Sproul on the subject. The residents in the area are not happy about the appearance of the new road crew location, we are not happy, and many others have said they were not happy, but who ever bothers to ask us anyhow? Anybody care to made any bets on how long the "temporary" building will exist or when or if we get the roadside park?



NOT A SMART MOVE—With a warning sign about warning in the foreground the new "temporary" quarters of the state highway department crew in Loudon County decorates the background along the old section of U.S. 11 which was recently replaced when the new overhead bridge was built about a mile East of Loudon.

MAR 12 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunsford

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Huffine of Cookeville spent the weekend with Mr. Huffine's mother, Mrs. Rupert Huffine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper and daughter, Trena Faye of Charleston visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hamill and Mrs. Linda Kittrell and son, Joey of Nashville were weekend guests of Mrs. Joe Hamill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, have returned to their home in Glen Alpine, N.C. after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W.S. Watkins.

Mrs. L.H. Ball and Mrs. Fred Miller visited this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooker and family in Hendersonville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Smith of Crossville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson in Williamsburg, Ky.

Tom Matlock returned home Friday after spending four weeks in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Jessie Stanley and Mrs. Gladys Morgan of Onida visited Thursday with Mr. Joe Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and family of Daisy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Sunday with friends in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Joe Jones and Henry Easter have returned home after spending last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Easter and family in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glass and Mrs. Don Dunn of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards.

Mrs. E.R. Webster visited last week with her mother, Mrs. C.L. Knight in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyet Smalling of Ball Play and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell and family of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. George Smalling.

Mrs. John Bradshaw is visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Stanley in Onida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Sweetwater visited Sunday with Mrs. Dave Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Atlanta are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arp and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Terry and children, Terry Blair, Harriet Ann and Julia of Elizabethtown, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberson of Maryville were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tom McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Giffin of Oliver Springs were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amburn and sons returned to their home in Atlanta on Sunday after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fombee and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Amburn.

Clarence Wata of Monroe, N.C. visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Wata and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley visited last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Venley Russell in Centerville.

Mrs. Gita Scott of Knoxville was the weekend guest of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. David Harrell is a patient at U-T Hospital.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Katherine Miss and Mrs. Maude Weaver visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Greenway in Greenback.

Mrs. Jim Quarles and Mrs. Howard Marshall of Atlanta visited last week with Mrs. Quarles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Summers.

The Suzanne Wesleyan Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Doug Lyle with Mrs. Margaret Lyle as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dot Dutton was in charge of the program. Twelve members were present. A salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates attended the Youth Choir Festival at First Baptist Church in Athens, Saturday.

The Bates' grandsons, James and John Conner of Cleveland, participated with the youth choir from the First Baptist Church in Cleveland. The choir had a rating of excellent.

Miss Sally Harrison, Lee Alexander and Betty Waller of Philadelphia served as pages last week at the DAR Convention in Gatlinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Wilson and children of Douglasville, Ga. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovelace.

Mrs. Oody had returned to his home from Ft. Sanders Hospital where he was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Bertie Elzer and Mrs. Deva Oody visited Sunday

with Reece Heaton, a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Greenway visited Sunday with Mrs. McCarter at Clark Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Lawrence Almon of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Raby and family of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris and son, Jeff of Lenoir City.

Mrs. Cleo Todd and Mrs. Frank Wilson visited Sunday with Mrs. Virgil Presley in Knoxville.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, Mar. 2 at the home of Mrs. Jim Cannon with 12 members present. Mrs. D.K. George was in charge of the program on "Home Missions." A dessert course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor attended a dinner meeting of the Tennessee Association of Conservation on Thursday night at Quality Motel Airport Inn, Alcoa Highway.

The T.C. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Mon., Mar. 9 at the home of Mrs. Earl Hall with 16 members and one visitor present. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J.L. Brezeale. Mrs. R.A. Lawson, Sr., gave the program entitled "Promises of God." A dessert course was served.

Mrs. Benny Arp and Mrs. David Arp honored Mrs. John Smith with a stork shower Sat., Mar. 7 at the home of Mrs. Paul Arp.

Mrs. A.S. Paine of Maryville spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Laffer.

Donna Jean Vaughn Is Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Jr. of Lenoir City, Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Ray Edmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edmonds, 408 West Fifth Ave., Lenoir City. The bride-elect is a senior at Lenoir City High School. The groom-to-be attended Lenoir City High School and is employed with Chevron Oil Company of Lenoir City. Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

Stanley Davis, Mrs. Thurber is a niece of Mrs. Davis. Other visitors were Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Keith Wilson and children, all of Knoxville. Misses Sue Largent and Betty Ruth Harrison flew to Atlanta Friday to spend the weekend with Miss Kay Woody. Mrs. Fred Allmon is a patient at Baptist Hospital

where she had surgery last week. Mrs. Benny Arp of Daisy and Mrs. David Arp of Loudon gave a shower Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp for Mrs. John Smith of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will visit until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arp and Mr. Smith's parents.

Among those here for the funeral of Murphy Hamilton, Saturday were: his sister, Mrs. Z.M. Riley and son of Richmond, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes and Mrs. Cook of Union County and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton and daughter of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridge of Murfreesboro visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Blevins and Rodney and were here for the funeral of Mrs. W.D. Woodruff, Saturday.



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Gliding top panels — in all models — give most convenient access to record player, all controls, and ample record storage area. No unwieldy lift lids — no pull-out drawers to damage your records!

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Anniversary Sale



All White Stores CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY

Save 32¢ BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
 Choose from yellow, white, german chocolate, cherry chip, lemon or devil's food at greatly reduced prices during White Stores Anniversary Sale.
3 18-oz. Pkgs. **97¢**

Save 16¢ Swift's Premium
WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Save 31¢ Swift's Premium
BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

SAVE 10¢
COCA-COLA
 12-oz. can 73¢
 Case of 24 \$2.89

Save 17¢ Whitehouse
APPLESAUCE
6 16-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Save 12¢ Hunt Yellow Cling
PEACHES
 Now is the time to buy Hunt's California yellow cling peach halves or slices, packed in heavy syrup. Stock up at special Anniversary Sale prices!
3 29-oz. Cans **87¢**

Save 20¢ Archway
COOKIES
 Choose from oatmeal, date-filled oatmeal, fudge nut bar, frosty lemon, soft lemon, lemon drop, apple filled and cherry filled.
3 43¢ Pkgs. **1⁰⁹**

Save 10¢ Lipton
TEA BAGS
 Pkg. of 48 **59¢**

Save 25¢ HUNT WHOLE
TOMATOES
 These juicy, red ripe California whole tomatoes are priced low during White Stores 48th Anniversary Sale. Stock up now!
5 14-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 24¢
 Fresh-Picked
POLE BEANS Lb. **27¢**

Garden - Fresh
RADISHES 6-oz. Pkg. **5¢**

Fresh Green
CABBAGE Lb. **10¢**

Save 22¢ Per Pound Kneip's
CORNED BEEF ROUNDS
 Enjoy corned beef and cabbage - St. Patrick's Day or any day! Corned beef rounds from Kneip are extra lean, with no bone and no waste. About 2 to 3 pounds in each package.
LB. 77¢

Save 17¢ Kraft Cheese and
Macaroni Dinner
 Creamy macaroni with golden cheddar cheese... ready in just 10 minutes cooking time.
5 7-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Special Introductory Offer!
 Save 24¢ - New Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE
 Fresh Coffee Chunks 2-oz. Jar **29¢**
 Jupiter
POTATO CHIPS
 9-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Save 12¢ Chef Boyardee
Spaghetti Dinner
 with MEAT SAUCE
 Cooks in 12 to 15 minutes. Serves four.
19-oz. Pkg. 47¢

Save 20¢ Sara Lee PECAN
COFFEE CAKE 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

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WHITE STORES





HONORED UPON RETIREMENT—Mrs. Lena Estes of Loudon was honored with gifts and a dinner, on Thursday, March 5 at the Charles H. Bacon Company upon her retirement after 37 years. She worked as floor lady in the folding department. Plant officials with Mrs. Estes are: H.F. Littleton, J.E. Greenway, Ed Brown, Curtis Murr, and Harry Pease.

Greenbeck Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCallum
Phone 956-3017 Greenbeck

Mr. Fred Fippe talked with his brother, Tom Fippe in Riverside, Calif. and Tom is greatly improved from a lengthy illness.

Mrs. F.L. Peterson returned Sunday to her home in Cocoa, Fla. after a weeks illness with her mother, Mrs. Amos McCarter and with Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Greenway.

Miss Mae Lowry is at home from a two weeks visit with Mrs. A.C. Montgomery and Miss Laura Morton in Lenoir.

City. Amos McCarter has recovered from a virus and he and Linda visited Sunday with Mrs. McCarter at Asbury Acres.

Mrs. Don Fippe and Judy have been ill with a virus the past weekend.

Mrs. B.B. Frasier of Lake Charles, La. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor of Atlanta were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Wear and Mrs. J.B. Anderson in Maryville and of Mr. and Mrs. David Frasier and Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mrs. Malcolm Huffman of Knoxville spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Charles Everett.

Mrs. A.L. Disney is at home from a three weeks visit with her sisters in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tittsworth of Maryville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammonree and Miss Jewel.

Hoyle Beals of Knoxville visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Beals Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter of Maryville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter, the day being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuck spent Saturday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tipton and family in Chattanooga.

Miss Linda Cabs of Knoxville Business College spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cabs.

Mrs. Calvin Stinson returned home from Ft. Sanders Hospital Saturday and continues to improve from major surgery.

Mrs. Hedy Myers visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers near Maryville.

Mrs. Amos McCarter is reported improving from major surgery and will be in the Asbury Acres Nursing Home for some time.

County Farm Agent Mr. Charles McCall of Loudon

visited farmers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Nils Rowland visited Thursday with her nephew, Dr. Joe T. Hinton in Knoxville.

Mrs. J.G. Hudson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Hammonree in Maryville Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan (Linda Hill) in Atlanta Baptist Hospital a daughter, Andrea Michele on March 10. Mother and baby are doing well. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, also Mrs. Kyle Black, Thomas and Cynthia went Sunday to visit the Morgans.

Mrs. Ethel Riner and Mrs. Helen Jackson spent last week with Mrs. Jackson daughter, Mrs. Hollis Holloway and Mr. Holloway and family in Knoxville.

Mrs. Wesley Lane has recovered from an illness of influenza.

Charles Barton, Misses Mary Lou and Betty Nell Barton of Maryville visited Sunday with Miss Joy Adams and they with Jimmy Hartwell made pictures over the community for the benefit of Greenback Community Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheets of Vonore visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Donald French of Maryville visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J.H. French

Theatre Group Discussion Slated

Mrs. Elizabeth Rike of Knoxville, specialist in the children's theater, will speak to a group of interested women next Sunday at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan at the upper end of Old Mason Lane.

A group of women known to be interested are being contacted by telephone. The meeting however is open to any who are interested in this project high on the list of those being promoted by the Loudon County Arts Association.



HAUN ORDAINED—Sam Haun of Loudon, left, with Rev. O.C. Rainwater, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Loudon, during ordination service, Sun., March 8 at 2 p.m. Haun has been interim pastor for six months with Prospect Baptist Church near Loudon.

Loudon County Rescue Squad Activity Report

By Jack Rowe
Unit Director

This has been another weekend in Knox County for the Loudon County Squad. Saturday was a day of patrolling the river. Loudon County put their boats in at Concord and patrolled to Knoxville. Brother-in-law Clyde Fessell informed me that even the sun did shine, it was cold on the river. The squad dragged the river all day Sunday along with other

squads from surrounding counties.

After returning Saturday, the squad answered a fire call to the Dexter Thomas home. They lost the smokehouse, but save his home and some property around it. Thanks to Lenoir City for the use of the air tanker. These people have been a great help to us in backing us with the city tanker. This truck can do more than wash streets. In the future, when needing the squad for emergencies, please call the sheriff's office, or the city police departments. We do not have someone at the squad building at all times. We wish we could, but volunteers have to work somewhere for a living.

Stockton Valley Community News

Mrs. Jack Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Huffine and the R.P. Minceys this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison and family visited the church, Sunday. Rev. Harrison brought the message from Prov. 14.

Mrs. Gert Stafford, Don, Larry and Donna Nelson attended the Evening of Sacred Music at the coliseum, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Mincey had at their guests recently, Mrs. Harry Cade and Eddie of Kingston.

A.R. Nelson and R.C. Moore attended the Billy Graham Prayer Breakfast at the Kerbel Temple in Knoxville.

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16 Mens All Weather Coats	Values To \$45.00	\$15.99
9 Boys All Weather Coats	Values To \$22.95	\$9.99
3 Mens Nylon Jackets	Reg. \$13.00	\$4.99
10 Mens Corduroy Shirts	Reg. \$6.00	\$2.94
37 Mens Sport Coats	Values To \$35.00	\$15.99
70 Mens Dress Shirts	Values To \$7.50	\$2.79
74 Mens Casual Pants	Values To \$10.00	\$3.44
14 Mens Sweat Shirts	Values To \$3.00	\$1.22
22 Mens Dress Pants	Reg. \$15.98	\$6.99
14 Mens 3/4 Length Suburban Coats	Values To \$45.00	\$15.99
12 Mens Suits	Values To \$65.00	\$13.00
9 Mens Hats	Values To \$14.95	\$4.97
5 Boys Sweaters	Values To \$8.95	\$1.00
76 Boys Long Sleeve Dress Shirts	Values To \$4.50	\$1.88
12 Boys Long Sleeve Knit Shirts	Values To \$4.00	\$1.67
20 Boys Sweat Shirts	Reg. \$2.00	86¢
80 Pair Boys Casual Slacks	Our Entire Stock Values To \$10.00	\$3.99
2 Boys Suburban Coats	Reg. \$29.50	\$12.99
7 Mens Dress Pants	Values To \$14.00	\$5.99
76 Mens Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	Values To \$7.50	\$3.77
9 Mens Sweaters	Values To \$16.00	\$6.44
64 Mens Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	Values To \$6.50	\$1.74
30 Mens Suits	Values To \$65.00	\$39.88
18 Mens Sweaters	Values To \$12.00	\$3.77

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109 E. Broadway
Phone 986-8213
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These are only a sample of the many styles available

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WEAK PRINT

Centennial Plans

(Continued from page 1)
 advertise centennial week.
 Mrs. Cardwell also reported on behalf of herself and Chairman Bob Anderson of the Men's Participation Division that official

proclamations, charters, and certificates for Brothers of the Brush and Centennial Belles as well as Little Shavers and Little Miss Belles were at the printers and expected to be distributed shortly through centennial headquarters.
 Chairman Bill Russell of the Spectacle Division, which

is responsible for the Pageant, reported that as much progress had been made on this part of the celebration as was possible until the arrival of the Director from the John B. Rogers Company, producers of the play, "Jim Blair of Loudon has accepted Chairmanship of the staging committee, and construction



JUNIOR PLAY THIS WEEKEND—Members of the cast of "No Boys Allowed," the Loudon High School Junior Play are shown during a scene from the three act comedy about a group of boys trying to crash a girl's slumber party. The play will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. each night in the Loudon High School auditorium. The admission is \$1.25 and 75 cents at the door. Tickets are 25 cents less when purchased in advance.

of the stage on Duke's Field in Loudon will begin soon," Mr. Russell stated. He said a casting director had not been selected.

Chairman Roy Cardwell of the Special Events Division listed the several major events now being considered. These include the opening parade of Centennial Week on Saturday, June 13, to be held in both Loudon and Lenoir City and to be followed by the annual Suburbia Club Arts and Crafts Festival in Lenoir City Park on Ft. Loudoun Lake; a large wind-up parade on June 20 with a possible Shiraz festival by the nobles from Kerbs Temple in Knoxville, and a country music show from the Grand Ole Opry, depending on what stars are available, Saturday night, June 13. In addition, the Loudon County Choral Society has been requested to give a Centennial Concert this spring and probably will do so in May.

Merchants of all cities will be asked to provide special antique window displays and to display the decorative materials to be purchased. Mr. Cardwell reported Ted Lomas is in charge of these activities among Loudon

merchants. Mrs. Earl Alexander reported that the State Historical Commission is very much interested in the National Camp Ground near Glendale which is one of the few left in the United States, and which is almost as old as Loudon County itself. She said the Historical Commission is taking steps to designate it as a historical site.

Walkup Is First Lady Event Speaker
 William C. Walkup of Knoxville, president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Knoxville, will be the speaker at Loudon County's annual First Lady Banquet.

The banquet is planned for April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lenoir City High School Cafeteria. Tickets for the event are available to the public at \$2.50 a plate, and may be purchased from members of Gamma Theta and Xi Alpha Psi Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Nominations may be submitted by clubs up until March 21.

Boys' Club of Knoxville, also the Tourist Bureau, Boy Scouts of America, the Chamber of Commerce, as well as Radio Free Europe.

Brock Speaks Here Saturday
 (Continued from page 1)
 Jarman of Nashville, have also been invited.

Congressman Brock will arrive in Lenoir City about 10 a.m. Saturday morning where he will meet with Young Republican President Russell and County GOP Chairman Harry Wampler. At 10:15 he will meet with newsmen in Loudon. Congressman Brock will meet with officials of the Loudon County Centennial at 11 a.m. at the courthouse for events being planned to promote the June celebration of the 100th birthday of the county.

The Congressman will meet for lunch with members of



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 They're living near and far.
 Dial your own long distance...
 find out how your children are.



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Penneys Lenoir City

13 Only

Womens Better Coats
 Orig...to \$50
Now... \$22 & \$26

Womens All Weather Coats
 Orig...to \$26
Now... \$13

Womens Jackets
 Orig...to \$28
Now... \$13

9' x 12' Room Size Rugs
 Orig...\$36
Now... \$30¹³

Boys Printed Jeans
 Orig...\$6.98
Now... \$2¹³

Large Scatter Rugs
 40 Only (Limit 2)
13^c

Womens Sweaters
 Orig...\$8
Now... \$3⁸⁸

Womens Slacks
 Limited Quantity!
\$2¹³

STARTS FRIDAY - 9 A.M.

Ladies Dusters Reg. \$2.99 Now **\$1¹³**

Dresses Valued at \$2.99 Now **\$1¹³**

Knit Tops \$1¹³

Shag Rugs 18 x 27 **93^c**

Boys Assorted Shirts
 Permanent Press, Long & short sleeve, Blends & cotton. Valued to \$1.99
 Now **93^c**

Cabbage Center Piece Reg. \$1.13 Now **13^c**

Assorted Jewelry **3/83^c**

House Shoes Ladies & Children **73^c**

One Group
Flower Arrangements 13^c to **2/\$1¹³**
 Priced from

Plus 13c Specials In Candy & Toys
 All Limited Quantity

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 STORE HOURS: 9:00 til 6:00 Daily
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Painters Latex
 A Solid Covering Trouble Free Interior Paint.
 Reg. \$5.08
NOW \$3⁵⁸ Gal.

VERATONE
 The Finest Latex Wall Paint
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 Ladders - Brushes - Rollers - Drop Cloths - Pans - Buckets

LATEX EXTERIOR
 Reg. \$8.66 Gal.
NOW \$6¹¹ Gal.

ONE COAT OUTSIDE WHITE
 Reg. \$9.49 Gal.
NOW \$6⁷⁰ Gal.

B.E. Presley Appliance Co.
 Vonore Road Loudon Phone 458-4274

MAR 12 1970

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Jon Webster

I had felt all along, and so had many others, that Loudon City and Kingston would meet in the Regional Final. And they met. Kingston 50-Loudon City 47.

Loudon City's loss saddened me greatly because Coach Smalley and I played basketball for the Panthers in 1948 and 1949. He and I were the guards. Willie was the shooter. I just went along on the trips. Willie, at that time, weighed about 125. The writer weighed 160. (We've both gained a "few" pounds) The Smalley family came to Loudon City from Grand Junction, Tennessee. (That's where the National Field Trials are held annually) Willie's father, now deceased, was an excellent carpenter. He came to Loudon City in 1941 to work on the construction of Fort Loudon Dam and he brought with him his remarkable family, which included the future coach of the Panthers, a fragile young lad named Willie.

My first acquaintance with Coach Smalley came in the year 1941. Willie was 10 years old and dribbling a basketball. I was 10 years old and playing cowboy and indian. Willie, of course, had a basketball goal in his yard and that was the end of my cowboy days.

We were both in the 5th grade when Willie arrived. And all through grammar school, Willie played basketball. He also carried papers because their father (Willie has two brothers who also carried papers) taught his sons early the importance of work.

When we got to high school, Willie was too light for football duty, so he became a manager. He worked hard in that capacity too.

While he was in high school, Willie was as good as any "set-shot" artist I ever saw. He hit 90% from the four-line and was completely dedicated to the game of basketball. He still is.

He later made the North Carolina State freshman squad because the coach saw him hit 12 straight 25 footers.

Willie graduated from Loudon City High School in 1949 as an honor student. Eight years later, he returned to Loudon City as a math teacher. Then, in 1960, just 19 years from the time his father brought him to Loudon City, Willie Joe Smalley became the head basketball coach of the Panthers.

In the season just completed, Smalley's cats were 27 and 6. He's a dedicated coach. But more than that, he's a great person. He's the kind of man you'd want to teach and coach your school kids.

I know about this Smalley fellow - Since 1941 I know about him.

Singing Saturday Rainfall Down

The Johnson Family of Englewood will be special singing guests at the West Broadway Baptist Church, Loudon City, this Sat., March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. James Langston and her young peoples choir from Friendship Baptist Church will also be present. The public is invited.

Tennessee Valley rainfall continued to be less than normal in February, averaging 3.3 inches for the month compared to a normal 4.2 inches, TVA reports.

The highest February total reported to TVA was 8.16 inches at LaFollette, near Norris Lake. The lowest was at Groveside, east of Marion in southwestern Virginia.

Kingston Downs Loudon, Then Takes Regional Crown



REGION FIVE ACTION—Bo Carey of Loudon gets away a good shot although surrounded by Kingston Yellowjackets during the Region Five tourney held at Loudon City last week.



WILSON'S FINAL GAME—Morris Wilson, pictured here scoring two points for the Redskins, was among four seniors who played their last game for Loudon in the contest between the Redskins and Yellowjackets. Loudon lost the contest 75-51.

Whoever said that all good things must come to an end must have had the Loudon Redskins basketball team in mind. The Skins, winners of thirteen of their last fourteen games, were eliminated in the semi-finals of the Region Five tourney Thursday night by the Kingston Yellowjackets by the score of 75-51. These same Yellowjackets then went on to win the tournament.

The Skins could never get the spark they needed to get started in the game. They were outscored in every quarter but big second and fourth quarters by Kingston spoiled defeat for the Skins. The Skins finished with a 19-13 record, much improved over last season. At one point their record stood at 6-11.

Playing their last game for the Skins were Morris Wilson, Gordie Watson, Bo Carey, and John Rose. Wilson represented the Skins on the all-tournament team.

The first quarter was very close as Yancy Hampton and Ray Simmons matched baskets with Kingston's Mike Snow. A hot streak by Snow near the end of the quarter gave the Jackets a 20-15 lead at the first stop. The Skins fell even farther behind in the

second quarter as they were able to hit only four field goals, two each by Watson and Wilson. At halftime the Skins trailed by 37-25.

Both teams were cold in the third quarter. The Jackets missed their first nine field goal attempts but the Skins were unable to take advantage. They never got closer than ten points. At the third stop the Skins trailed by 48-35. It didn't take Kingston long to put the game on ice in the final period. Early in the quarter they pushed their lead to twenty points. The Skins could get no closer and went on to lose by the score of 75-51.

Morris Wilson and Gordie Watson were the only Skins able to score in double figures. Wilson hit for seventeen points while Watson had ten. Other scorers for the Skins were Ray Simmons (8), Yancy Hampton (6), Tommy Ralledge (5), Bo Carey (2), and John Rose (2). Wilson, Hampton, and Simmons had eleven rebounds each.

Four players scored in double figures for the Yellowjackets. Mike Snow was the big gun with twenty-five points. Bobby Brookbank was next with

thirteen points and Jim Hatfield and Doug Cook followed with twelve each.

School Menu

Following is the menu for the Loudon Elementary School. Week of March 16-20. The menu is subject to change.

MONDAY: School is out. TUESDAY: Meat loaf, collard greens, harvard beets, cream corn, biscuits, devil food cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Balogna cup with mashed potatoes, oven fried squash, green beans, biscuits, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Oven Fried Chicken, slaw, cream potatoes, english peas, hot fruit, fruit cup, milk and butter.

FRIDAY: Beef patties, broccoli, macaroni salad, biscuits, banana pudding, milk.

Practice Slated

Spencer Watkins, head coach of the Loudon Grasscutters, has announced that spring football practice for the team will begin Monday, March 16. The team will have practice drills at 5 p.m. each day at the field at the old Loudon High School, Fort Hill.

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TRACK UNDERWAY AT LODUN HIGH—Loudon High School Track Coach DaWayne Arp (far left) watches Kenny Parks vault over the 10 foot mark in practice for the spring Track season at LHS. In the next photo Coaches Arp and Mac Petty watch Brad Gray get a start in a relay race and in the next shot Gray is handing the baton to Gordo Watson. In the picture at right relay runners Ray Simmons and Yancy Hampton are under the coaches eyes as they exchange the baton on the return relay.



School Records Expected To Fall During Track Season

Loudon Track Coach, Knoxville Webb and DaWayne Arp, this week announced the schedule for this year's team. Nine meets have been scheduled and the coach said he is looking for one more meet to complete the schedule. The Skins open on March 31 against Knoxville Webb and Knoxville Farragut. This should be a keen test for the Skins since both Webb and Farragut are traditionally among the area's leading track teams. The meet will be run on Webb's track.

The Skins now have four meets scheduled to be run on the track at Dukes field. The first one will be on April 9th when the Skins take on a tough TMI team. All home meets will begin at 4 p.m.

Coach Arp said he is looking forward to the coming season and hopes last year's experience will make a difference. "We have been working hard for about a month and are coming along about as well as could be expected. This has been a fine year for athletics at Loudon High school and we hope the track team can keep pace."

Even though this is only the second season for the Loudon Track team, they are hoping for a fine season. "We

know most of our opponents have more experience but these boys have a lot of confidence," Coach Arp said. "Since track is more of an individual sport, it gives the boys a chance to excel on their own. We hope we can put these individual performances into a fine team effort."

In the four weeks of practice, some of the tracksters have shown considerable ability. In the sprints, Gordo Watson, Brad Gray, Ray Simmons, Dickie Blankenship, Yancy Hampton, and Richard Love are leading the way. J.L. Millaps has the upper hand in the hurdles. Coach Arp said that last year's major weakness was in the relay races. "With all of these fine sprinters, this weakness could be overcome this season," the coach said. "At the present time all of these sprinters are about equal."

Distance runners who are showing promise are Bo Carey, Clifford Delaney, Jimmy Greenway, George Wilkerson, Gary Williams, Richard Keaton, David Birkholz, Richard Harrison, Tom Blankenship, Bill Patton, Mike Orr, Walter Carma, and Shane Carver. Ray Simmons and Steve Elkins are leading the field in the 440.

Kenny Parks is leading the field in the field events. The big senior is in all field events except the high jump. He is far in the lead in the discus competition. "Kenny is now throwing the discus much farther than he did last year," Coach Arp said. "We should be better in all field events because of experience. I am especially pleased with our high jumpers. We have three fine prospects — Bud Guider, Ray Simmons, and Roland Russell. The highest anyone

jumped last year was 5' 6". All three of these boys are now jumping that high and I hope someone will be going over six feet by the end of the season." Parks, Guider, and Brad Gray are leading the pole vaulters while Parks, Mike Littleton, and Fred Hampton head the list of shot putters.

Coach Arp said he would be able to find out what this year's team had when the participate in a practice meet against Knoxville Doyle and Gibbs on March 20th, at Doyle. The Skins then have a week to practice before their first regular season meet.

Loudon High Track Schedule

March 31...Loudon, Webb, Farragut At Webb 4:15
April 4...News-Sentinel Relays at Bearden High 4:00
April 6...Loudon, Catholic, Gibbs At Evans-Collins Field	4:00
April 9...Loudon, TMI At Loudon 4:00
April 14...Loudon, McMinn Central At McMinn Central 4:30
April 16...Loudon, Alico, Maryville At Maryville College 4:00
April 21...Loudon, McMinn Central At Loudon 4:00
April 23...Loudon, Alico, Maryville At Loudon 4:00
April 28...Loudon, Powell, Young At Loudon 4:00
May 1 & 2...District III Meet At Bearden High

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GE Black & White TV - 172 sq. in. viewing area, built-in antenna, weighs only 33 lbs. (Model WM420)..... **\$135**

GE Color TV - 145 sq. in. viewing area, 47 lb., Portacolor, Inta-color, up front control center. (Model WM253NWD)..... **\$329**

GE Stereo, solid state amplifier, solid state AM/FM tuner, contemporary styling. (Model C309)..... **\$169**

GE Stereo, solid state, contemporary styling. (Model C-122)..... **\$119**

GE Stereo, AM/FM/FM Stereo, auxiliary speaker control center, 6 speaker, 40 watt sound system. (Model C414)..... **\$259**

"The Shenandoah" GE Early American Stereo Console

- Sound control center
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GE Fashionette Air Conditioner, 6000 BTU, 115 volt, easy mount, weighs only 62 lbs. (Model AGK-E706)..... **\$172**

GE Washer, porcelain cover lid, tub & basket, positive water fill, heavy duty 1/3 h.p. motor, spray rinse. (Model WA500V)..... **\$150**

GE Dishwasher, most deluxe top-loading portable, 3 level wash, 5 cycle, built-in soft food disposer, dark copper color. (Model SM-500)..... **\$217**

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Rugged Ray-O-Vac all-duty chrome steel case and head, hanger, 3-poz. switch for him. Floral "accent" for her.

Gasoline Can
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Handy 2-gal. gas can comes with 6 1/2" flexible spout for easy pouring. Has deluxe plastic vent on top.

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Loudon Utilities

MAR 1970



ALL TOURNAMENT—Here are the regional performers selected as the top players by the coaches of team playing in the meet. From left, kneeling, Junior Collins, Paul Walker and Jerry Whitson, Lenoir City; Mike Snow, Jimmy Hatfield and Doug Cook of Kingston. Back row, from left is Morris Wilson, Loudon; Anthony Hall, Cleveland; Gale Housley, McMinn Central; and Lynn Cranford, McMinn County.

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FIVE TO FIVE



GAME AND FISH CHAIRMAN—Karl T. Smith of Bristol, 1969-70 Chairman of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, left, is shown handing the gavel to newly elected 1970-71 chairman Dr. Greer Ricketson of Nashville. Ray Strong of Memphis, right, succeeds Ricketson as vice-chairman. Fitting chairman Smith will serve as the new secretary. New officers were elected at the March 6 meeting of the commission before the Tennessee Conservation League convention at the Noel Hotel, Nashville.

Myers to investigate other possibilities. Mrs. Kitty Roberts reported to the committee on the Loudon County Centennial. The kick-off event beginning June 12 will be the annual Greenback Wagon Train.

Lowell Myers, chairman for community goals, made his report. The following goals were accepted:

1. Finish downtown Triangle Park
2. Sponsor a village clean-up Day
3. Cooperate in every way possible with Loudon County Centennial
4. Sponsor and promote a Wagon Train Queen
5. Get an outdoor telephone booth in downtown area
6. Promote annual Fish Fry for benefit of Rescue Squad
7. Assist local library financially, and if necessary, with personnel.

Hockey teams for the meeting were Mrs. Robert Blair and Mrs. Jim Adams. In his devotion, Chaplain Alexander Glander urged cooperation in May with the Billy Graham Knoxville Crusade.

Greenback Teens Seek More Recreation

For years, Greenback teens have talked about a center that could serve as a place for dances, parties, and a meeting place for teens needing something to do.

Naturally, they realized that a teen center would cost money and require upkeep. So during a group discussion in Speech Class, interested teens talked about the possibilities and examined the pros and cons. Knowing that they could not accomplish very much alone, they decided to present their ideas to the Greenback Community Club.

Choosing the recreation center as the subject of debates, group discussions and demonstration speeches, the class was able to list a number of advantages and come up with ideas on raising money.

Kathleen Myers, Youth Chairman for the Greenback Community Club, took notes on class members suggestions and ideas. On Thursday night, Feb. 26, Kathleen presented these ideas and a plea of the teenagers for consideration of a possible teen center. Members of the club took immediate action. Committees were appointed to investigate present buildings and to look for a future location.

The group is asking the help and cooperation of all the teenagers and parents of Greenback in making a long

THE TRIBE SPEAKS

Loudon High School News

FOURTH PERIOD JOURNALISM

In behalf of the basketball teams, coaches and the school in general, we say "Thank You" to the fans who have so loyally supported the teams during the season and through the tournaments. Our teams were good and played well. They did not disappoint us with their playing. Of course we wanted to win District Five Championship. The boys did their best the fans, both in school and out of school, and the coaches did their share, but the Kingston Yellow Jackets "sting" was just too much! Thank you, each one who supported us. Especially do we say thank you to Mr. Jimmy Cannon for providing the 5 free pop buses to Thursday night's game.

The Tumbling Club has elected officers for this year. They are: President: Darlene Green, Vice-President: Sherry Bright, and Secretary: Sherry Shelton.

This is the 3rd year LHS has had a Tumbling Club. The Tumbling Club's purpose is to develop friendship as well as tumbling skills. The 1st year the tumbling Club placed 3rd in the FHS Talent Show. Last year they placed 4th in the Patriotic Youth Day Talent Show, being the only ones from Loudon that placed in the Patriotic Youth Day Talent Show.

The members are: Sherry Bright, Sandy Bright, Gail Cobb, Gail Cunningham, Sandy Gray, Robin Gouage, Darlene Green, Sue Jenkins, Marilyn Mason, Phyllis Lanford, Chery Shelton, and Karen Nelson.



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PANTS AND JACKETS

These authentic, western-styled pants are tailored in Lee Westweave.

You'll like the trim fit, good looks and long wear.

Complement your Lee Westerner pants with a matching Lee Westerner jacket.

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time dream come true. Anyone wanting to help or discuss further plans for the future center should contact Fred Bell, Community Club president.

High School classes and faculty members will participate March 17-20 in the annual class tournaments. On Tuesday, Freshmen and Sophomore girls will clash in the first game. Junior and Freshman boys will compete in the second game.

Junior and Senior girls see action in Wednesday's first game, followed by the Sophomore and Senior boys. Thursday, the winners of Tuesday's and Wednesday's games will play in the boys and girls championships.

Thursday's champions will play the faculty on Friday to climax the tournament week. All games start at 1:30 and admission for each is 25 cents.

The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of Central High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ridge, Rt. 1, Lenoir City.

Buy locally! Bank locally!

THINK FIRST... of your town!

Look first at home. Shop first at home. It makes sense... dollars and sense... because you literally do "bring home the bacon" when you do so. Banking First at home makes the same kind of dollars and sense. With more local operations more new funds become available for business growth. Merchants thus can improve their services to you as they also improve the economy of the city. It means more new homes, garages, general all-around home improvements. Buying and banking here makes you a direct contributor to a better life for all in this wonderful community of ours.

Wins AF Award

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Gary R. Rennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rennie, 2023 Green Ridge St., Scranton, Pa., has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Year in his unit at Meigsstrom AFB, Mont.

Sergeant Rennie, an air operations technician, was selected for his leadership.

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DOUBLE WIDE, 74x83, 3 bedrooms, all-elec., double door refrigerator, carpet in 24-ft. living room, with 3 ton central air. \$7520	RICHARDSON Expanded, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all-elec., carpet, and full living room, storm windows. \$5880	FLEETWOOD, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all elec. \$5460
NEW MOON, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, front raised kitchen. \$6470	EMBASSY, 12x60, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, etc., all-elec. \$6350	PARR AVE., 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$4770
WESTERN, 12x31, 2 bedrooms, elec. cooking. \$3740	WESTERN, 10x51, 2 bedroom, all-elec. \$3280	WESTERN, 8 bedroom, all-elec. \$2700

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Early American and Colonial Styles. Now with

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John Reagan, Retired Merchant Dies At Age 68

John M. Reagan, age 68, of Route 9, Lenoir City, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. He was a retired merchant and farmer.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Addie Miller Reagan; son, Clifford Reagan, Atlanta; step-son, J.C. Hobbs, at home; two granddaughters, Denise and Joy Reagan, Atlanta; brothers, Frank

Reagan, Alcoa; Delmer, Willie, Avery, Andrew, and Walter Reagan, all of North Carolina. Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Click Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Shields Webb and Rev. Frankie B. Kagley officiated. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

5 Mark Birthdays



Donald Richard Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambert, Huffland Dr., Loudon, celebrated his fifth birthday, Feb. 26 with a party. Fourteen guests were present.



John Parker Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gray, Loudon, will celebrate his fourth birthday, March 15. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Rt. 4, Sweetwater and Mrs. Missie Brogdon, Loudon.



Patrick Lennex, son of Johnny Lennex and the late

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
 Mar. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNabb, daughter, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
 Mar. 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Snyder (Kathie), son, 6 lbs. 6 oz.
 Mar. 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Cram (Betty), son, 9 1/2 lbs.
 Mar. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Giles, daughter, 6 lbs. 14 oz.
 Mar. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Daley (Joyce), son, 9 lbs. 3/4

Sarah Lennex of Loudon, celebrated his sixth birthday, March 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennex of Loudon.



Tammy Jo Fezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fezell, celebrated her first birthday, Feb. 3. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bill Fezell and the late Bill Fezell, Route 1, Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. William, Route 2, Loudon. Tammy had a party and 11 of her cousins helped celebrate.

Mrs. Laura Cheatham
 Mrs. Joyce Daley
 Mrs. Ora Lee Winebester
 Mrs. Betty Crass
 Lee Hart
 Mrs. Polly Giles
 George Wright
 Mrs. Helen Lambert
 Mrs. Ruth Smith
 Mrs. Mary Jacobs
 J.W. Brown
 Mrs. Nellie Fack
 Mrs. Nora Haynes

DISCHARGED
 Mar. 2 - Mar. 8
 Mrs. Margaret Crox
 Mrs. Rella Henason
 Dewey Stafford
 Mrs. Walter Henderson
 Mrs. Margaret McQueen
 Henry Jenkins
 Howard Latham
 Mrs. Helen Lambert
 Richard Brown
 Anthony Lindsey
 John Williams
 M.S. Melton
 Jimmy Henry
 Mrs. Ethel Brummitt
 Mrs. Glenn McNabb
 Mrs. Kate Nelms
 R.A. Collins
 Roy Wallace
 Mrs. Lula Nichols
 Mrs. Beanie Arden
 Mrs. Fressie Banks
 Robert Morton
 Mrs. Willie Mae Arden
 Rev. W.H. Horner
 Mrs. Mary Redmond
 William Roberts
 Shane French
 Jeffrey Silvey

Mrs. Ruby Ritchey
 Floyd Brown
 Larry Christian
 John Williams
 George Harbin
 Kenneth Wolfe
 Nancy Carpenter
 Charlie Glandon
 Mrs. Madge Stout
 Joe Lawson
 Mrs. Grace Shubert
 Mrs. Donna Dutton
 Mrs. Pearl Eblen
 Mrs. Betty Crass
 Mrs. Alice Howard
 Mrs. Leroy Russell
 Mrs. Nancy Fields
 Mrs. Jack Randolph
 Mrs. Kathie Snyder
 Norman Smalen.

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Get a jump on the summer weather and the summer air conditioning rush

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ELM HILL WHOLE HAMS 63¢
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 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT

Fresh Ground Hamburger 49¢

Purity Breakfast Bacon 69¢
 Valleydale Bologna 59¢
 Hancock Boneless Country Ham \$1.79

HENS 29¢
 Corned Beef Brisket 99¢

Electric Wall Clocks \$6.99
 Early American and Contemporary Styles. Now while they last. Reg. \$8.99. Save \$2.00

Fleecy White Bleach 39¢
 Sweet Liquid Detergent 27¢
 Clout AJAX Detergent 69¢

IVORY SOAP 4 for 33¢
 REGULAR SIZE

DEL MONTE CORN 4 for \$1.00
 whole kernel golden or white cream style

WOLF DAIRY MILK 99¢
 No Return Bottle GAL. 7/8

CANNON FOR EVAPORATED MILK 89¢
 14 oz. size 5 for

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 4 for \$1.00
 303 size

DEL MONTE Fruit Drinks 3 for \$1.00
 8 oz. can

DEL MONTE Pineapple 4 for \$1.00
 "Sweet" Canned "Chunks" 1 1/2 liter cans

LUCKY STAR Fresh Orange Juice 49¢
 1/2 Gal. (with \$5.00 order or more)

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 3 for \$1.00
 15 1/2 oz. can

WAGNER Orange Drink 29¢
 12 oz.

Hunts Peaches 3 for \$1.00
 2 1/2 liter cans

Pickles 29¢
 2 1/2 liter cans

Pork & Beans 3 for 69¢
 2 1/2 liter cans

GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1.00
 Tender 2 1/2 liter cans

DOG FOOD 2 for 39¢
 2 1/2 liter cans

CRISCO 79¢
 5 lb. can

FRENCH FRIES 10¢
 1 lb. bag

REDEEM AT YOUR LENOIR CITY STORE
 We will be glad to handle your order from our store to insure fast prompt delivery.

35% OFF
 Regular Price

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Firestone 500

• Our best-selling high performance tire
 • Full 4-ply nylon cord body
 • Long-wearing Firestone SUP-R-TUF rubber
 • Rugged Super-Weld construction
 • Handsome sculptured sidewall

Buy Now At Your-Favorite TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Distributed By
Loudon Oil Company

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

Buy NOW... Charge It... On Your Texaco Credit Card

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Your County In Action

BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

Centennial plans are really booming now! Beards and whiskers are growing and committees have begun to move a little faster in their planning inasmuch as there are only three months left until June 13, the first day of the big centennial week. The various chairmen are looking for ideas of all kinds, and looking for members who would like to work. So jump on in and join the fun, because it will be another 100 years before it happens again.

The last day of the centennial primary celebration, on Saturday, June 20, 1970, should be one of the biggest days in Loudon County history. One or two, or possibly three, big parades are scheduled. At I understand it the pageant concerning Loudon County's history will be closed on Friday night, and Saturday night will be entirely devoted to the



PRESENTS MEMBERSHIP PLAQUE—Loudon County Judge Harvey Sproul is shown handing Loudon Mayor Joe M. Carter the City's membership plaque in the East Tennessee Development District at the City Commission meeting Monday night. Sproul and Carter are both executive committee members of the District which acts as a clearing house on government loan and grant programs which covers 16 counties including Loudon.

centennial banquet, and the centennial ball. I am not sure whether or not the carnival will still be in operation on that night or not, and there are also tentative plans for a big county and western show. The centennial banquet and ball should be pretty big events with important government figures from all over the State present. So the centennial committee is looking for a site or place to have the banquet and ball in Loudon County it will be hard to find a place that will look nice enough and will still hold the people, but I certainly hope that satisfactory arrangements can be made for such a great occasion.

The other day I was on the street and a fellow came up to me and began giving me the devil about my having brought an outsider firm in here to do the reappraising on the State property equalization program. I spluttered around and tried to explain that I, the Quarterly Court, nor the Property Assessor had any control over that inasmuch as the State handled all of that and set up all the requirements. About that time another fellow came along and we really ended up in quite a discussion. At the end when I was

leaving, he pulled up close to me and said that he really wasn't trying to give me too hard a time, in fact he thought I was doing a fair job. "In fact," he said, "you are doing a lot better than I ever thought you would."

Tuesday a week ago we had our preliminary report from the East Tennessee Development District (ETDD) concerning the water and sewer analysis of the three-county area. The Tellico Project has thrown so many new factors into the situation, that there is absolutely no chance of any city, county, or utility district getting a Federal grant unless there has been a comprehensive analysis and plan developed in the three-county area, which is approved and agreed upon by all or most of the planning and governing bodies involved.

So it was very good to finally get this preliminary plan, and I am hopeful that we can proceed very swiftly toward some kind of agreement. The Quarterly Court meeting is being postponed from the usual meeting time of March 16 to the fourth Monday or March 23, and it will be set in the evening inasmuch as we are hopeful that there may be a start begun on the renovation of the big Court room during the day time of March 23.

abused laws in our county. The health hazard and unsightly conditions are tremendous and increasing at a terrific rate. I believe a great step in curbing this would be to create 3 or 4 dumps throughout the county so people would have a legal place to dump. I have discussed this with a number of County Court Members and understand there has been lots of TALK but so far no action. As a temporary relief, I would suggest that the local news papers print the procedures for use of the city dumps by county residents. Explain what hours the dumps are open, cost, etc. Also explain what is to be done with old appliances, car bodies and such. I have been told the city dump will not accept such items. This is a big undertaking and will take a long time to correct, but please keep the good work going before we are buried in trash.

Yours truly,
Sam Denny

Nix At Fort Hood
Sp. 4 Danny Nix, son of Mrs. Martha Nix and the late Homer Nix of Loudon, is currently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, after serving with the 9th Division in Vietnam. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received in combat June 4, 1969. Specialist Nix entered the Army November 12, 1968, and is due to be discharged in November, 1970. He received his basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Loudon County First District FOR CONSTABLE

Vote For
Odell Justice

on April 4 in the Primary Election. Your Vote & Support will be appreciated. I Pledge to serve honestly & fairly to all. I ask for your confidence in supporting me for the office of Constable.

My Sincere Thanks,
Mr. ODELL JUSTICE, SR.

Attention Republicans

I will be looking forward to meeting and talking with you at the

Young Republican Dinner At Philadelphia Saturday Night

Vote For
Bobby Tarwater



Candidate for Republican Nomination

Register Of Deeds
Of Loudon County
GOP Primary April 4

March Roars In With USED CAR SAVINGS



1968 BUICK RIVERIA, two door hardtop, full power - steering, brakes, windows, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, new glass belted white wall tires, rear window defroster. Dark green finish, black vinyl top, black vinyl interior. Sharp.\$3695



1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, four door, hardtop, radio and heater, full power, air conditioning, beige finish, matching interior. Sharp.\$2495



1966 VOLKSWAGEN, two door, radio and heater, white wall tires. Extra nice. Gas saver.\$1195



1966 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, four door hardtop, full power, air conditioner, new glass belted tires, white finish, black vinyl top, black interior. Clean.\$1795

Opening Of The Newest GARDEN SPOT AND RESTAURANT

PHILADELPHIA, TENN.

Opening Thursday, Friday & Saturday - March 5-6-7

Restaurant	10 for	MICHIGAN	50 Lb. Bag	79¢
HOT DOGS	\$1.00	PEAT MOSS		
		TOP SOIL	50 Lb. Bag	89¢

POTATOES	TOMATOES	ROME APPLES
50 Lb. Bag \$1.25	FLORIDA VINE RIPE Lb. 19¢	\$2.00 Bushel
20 Lb. 69¢	GRADE A LARGE EGGS	or 10¢ Lb.
10 Lb. Idaho 59¢	2 Doz. \$1.00	
10 Lb. Cobbler 49¢		

ONIONS	BANANAS	COLONIAL BREAD
3 Lb. Bag 29¢	Lb. 10¢	20 OZ. LOAF
		4 For \$1.00

Garden Seeds And Plants Of All Kinds

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS
Lenoir City Loudon Philadelphia

CASH - We're in property? We you. In two efficient and organization that not sell real (since 1940). I led to do bus use and K... ZNCE - Sov Bank, Sweetw... PHILLIPS AU... Main St., Sw... 357-4665 day

VALLEY PRODUCTS, build on room... Bathroom, SH... and storin... carpets. Phone

50,000 BTU Heater, New B... \$30.00 R... Goodyear, B... Lenoir City.

INCOME DEAL
is April 15, help fe... turn

CA
BOB RO
458-4522
458-4771

A Used Piano P
Reconditioned
Mirror Piano...
Grand.....
Also new Ste...
and Cable-Ne...
Net Factory Pr...
and Fri. nigh...
Set, until 5:30...
LYNN SHE
OUR 822
2358 Magnolia
OTHER S...
Morristown, TN

UNION POW
BAPTIST C...
Kenneth Hunt,
Sunday School
Morning Worsh...
Training Union...
Evening Worsh...
Midweek Servic...
CUMBER
PRESBYTERI...
Jack Ferguson,
Sunday School...
Morning Worsh...
Training Union...
Evening Worsh...
Study Groups...
Evening Worsh...
Wednesday Wo...
PHILADEL
BAPTIST C...
Fred A. Davis,
Sunday School...
Morning Worsh...
Training Union...
Evening worshi...
Midweek Servic...
PHILADEL
METHODIST...
Dwight Caple, P...
Sunday School...
Morning Worsh...
M Y Meeting...
Evening Worsh...
Midweek Servic...
VALLEY VIEW
BAPTIST C...
Carson Whitake...
Sunday School...
Morning Worsh...
Training Union...
Evening Worsh...
Midweek Servic...
COVING
BAPTIST C...
Vigi Turley, S...
Sunday School...
Morning Worsh...
Training Union...
Evening Worsh...
Midweek Servic...
CHURCH OF
Jimmy Wintate...
Sunday School...
Morning Worsh...
Evening Worsh...
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EPISCOPAL C
THE RESUR
The Rev. Thom...
Vicar
Sunday School...
Morning Prayer...
Holy Communion...
Wed. Evening Pr...
7:30 P.M.

This Featur...

Loudon
Chrysler-Ply...
Sa...
E. Lee Hwy.

Loudon A
John Cobb, M...
Kinno Rebuil...
Miller
Chevrolet-Che...

Don
Chal

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

CASH. With the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REPRESSANCE — Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. **PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.**, No. Main St., Sweetwater, Tenn. 337-6165 day or night 1/14c

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS. Remodeling built on room additions and bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carpets. Phone 458-8370. **5/12c**

50,000 BTU SEALER Oil Heater New but shop worth \$30.00 Real Realign. Goodyear Service Store, Lenoir City. **3-12-1c**

INCOME TAX DEADLINE is April 15, 1970. If you need help filing your return **CALL BOB ROBINSON** 458-4728 8-4 and 458-4571 after 4 p.m.

A Used Piano For Every Need
Reconditioned Upright \$195
Minor Piano \$285
Grand \$385
Also new Stairway, Everett and Cable-Nelson Pianos at New Factory Prices, Open House and Fri. night until 9 p.m., Sat. until 5:30 p.m.
LYNN SHEELEY CO.
DUN 62nd YEAR
2368 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville
OTHER STORES:
Morristown & Johnson City

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING. For all purposes—home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman Porter Furn and Hdw. downtown in Loudon. **11-13-4c**

NOW IS BUILDING TIME. See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes. Cement, Brimmat, sand and gravel. Electric and plumbing supplies, and materials. Paints and ornamental paints and railings. Save by seeing us before you buy. **THE ROBINSON COMPANY,** Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2206 or 458-3585. Gilbert Blankenship, owner. **11-13-4c**

HIGHLIGHT WORK. Drain fields, basements, Top soil, all dirt, gravel. C.M. Helms, Loudon 458-4953. **11-13-4c**

OUR LOSS - Your gain. Complete Avocado Kitchen Appliances 21 cu. ft. side by side Free Refrigerator, 40" Deluxe GE Range, Deluxe GE Washer, GE Deluxe Dryer. All in warranty. Save \$888.88. Goodyear Service Store, Lenoir City. **3-12-1c**

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265. **7/10c**

Wall to wall carpeting and linoleum. Mohawk, Cabot Craft, Metrol, Mohawk, Monarch, Vinyl, Armstrong and Congoleum. Estimates without obligation. 337-6236 days, 337-7777 nights. **THE CARPET SHOP** Days, 337-6236; Nights, 337-7777

THE TIME IS HERE. Buy now and save. 4-44-5 H.P. Huffey Rotary Tillers. 3-34 H.P. Mowers. 5-7-8 H.P. Riding Mowers. Goodyear Service Store, Lenoir City. **3-12-1c**

LINSEY REPAIR AND UPOLSTERY. We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Hofer's Arc Welding in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 935 Summer St., Loudon. **9/5/4c**

FLOOR COVERING. Vinyl, linoleum roll. Paint \$1.95 gallon. Railroad Salvage, Lenoir City. **10/7/4c**

FOR SALE: Corner lot beside Joe Rutledge in Greensacs Subdivision. Call 458-3046 after 5 p.m. **1-29c**

FOR RENT: Nice three room apartment with bath. For information call 458-2133. **3-12-1c**

WALL TO WALL CARPET: Cabin Crafts, Mohawk, McGoee, Barwick, Monarch, Callaway, Jarges. Inlaid Vinyl, Armstrong and Congoleum. Estimates without obligation. 337-6236 days, 337-7777 nights. **The Carpet Shop**, Gordon and Geneva Presley, Sweetwater. **3-12-1c**

FOR SALE: Kobe Lepesede. 20 cents a pound at Fowler's Mill. W.J. Fowler. **3-12-1c**

ATTENTION: Mobile Home Owners and homes with limited space for home laundry. Now at Goodyear's Westinghouse Stacked Washer and Dryer that takes less space than a single washer. All the best features! **3-12-1c**

TAKE soil away the Blue Estate way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bowman Porter Furn and Hdw. **3-12-1c**

FOR RENT: four room furnished house. Good location. Call 458-2190 after 5:30 p.m. **2-26-1c**

FOR SALE: Farmal Cob in good condition. Turning plow, mowing machine, small bushhog, cultivator, leafy plow, trailer. Call 458-2440. **3-12-1c**

HELP WANTED—Need full time or part time jack-of-all-trades. Must know how to clean up and operate equipment. Hired by appointment only. Call 458-8265. **2-26-1c**

WATNESS and CURE HELP WANTED, experience not necessary, but helpful. Hired by appointment only. Contact Bill Cole 458-2534. **2-26-1c**

FOR SALE: 4 room house off Hwy. 11. On school bus route. Easy terms. Call 458-2734. **2-12-1c**

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms. Free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. **11-13-4c**

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Chrysler-Air Temp Central heat and Ben airc conditioning. Call Ben Surett at Loudon Heating and Airc conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4828. **2-26-1c**

1964 Blue Volkswagen for sale. Practically new engine \$450.00. Call 458-2968 after 6 p.m. **3-12-1c**

FOR RENT: Two tobacco allotments. 1/2 acre each. Call 458-2909. **3-5-2c**

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with GoBess Tables. Only 98 cents at Loudon Pharmacy. **2-26-4c**

5 room house with bath. 1135 Huffland Dr. A bargain at \$8600. See it today. Call United Realty Co., 988-2833. FHA or VA loans available. **2-19-3c**

SERVICE—will keep children in my home while mother works, day or evening shift. Call 458-3307. **3-12-2c**

FHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Also No. 235 loans where the Government pays part of your payments if you qualify. Contact M.L. Moser, Room 345, Loudon; Telephone 488-4540. **2/19/4c**

FOR RENT: One two bedroom house, furnished. Call 458-4148. **3-5-1c**

FOR SALE: 1956 4 door Belair Chevrolet. Automatic, in good condition. Priced to sell. Call 458-3431. **3-12-2c**

FOR SALE: 235 Program 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-5260. **(3-12-1c)**

MUST SELL: 1969 Volkswagen, one owner, Excellent condition. See and make offer. Call 458-3211 after 4 p.m. **3-12-1c**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James Leon Brient, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of February, 1970, Letters of Administration in respect to the Estate of James Leon Brient, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred.

This March 10, 1970.
J. M. Brient,
Administrator of the Estate of James Leon Brient.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Murphy Hamilton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 1970, Letters Testamentary in respect to the Estate of Murphy Hamilton, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred.

This March 10, 1970.
Ernest Reed Hamilton,
Executor of the Estate of Murphy Hamilton.

FOR SALE: 1956 4 door Belair Chevrolet. Automatic, in good condition. Priced to sell. Call 458-3431. **3-12-2c**

FOR SALE: 235 Program 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-5260. **(3-12-1c)**

MUST SELL: 1969 Volkswagen, one owner, Excellent condition. See and make offer. Call 458-3211 after 4 p.m. **3-12-1c**

London County Herald

Established in 1896
Cedar Street, Loudon, Tennessee 37774

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Editor and General Manager
Larry G. Cate, Sr.
Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Names will be withheld on request.

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By SUBSCRIPTION
Inside Loudon County \$4.00
Elsewhere \$5.00
PHONE 458-2087
Loudon, Tennessee

Association - Founded 1885

Grill-Toons

BY BILL LOWE

If you want to be a SELF made man, don't leave out ANY of the WORKING parts.

The VA in January increased from \$3.30 to a maximum of \$7.50 the rate it pays to states for veterans receiving care in hospital facilities which meet VA requirements.

Spiritual Broadcast
We have a 30 minute broadcast.
WBLC
Lenoir City
SUNDAYS 3:30-5 p.m.

Rev. Bobby Simpson
Rev. Beecher Bivens
Rev. Ray Kelley
Rev. Larry Harvey

Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

"We Build Quality Homes"

If you're thinking of building, see us first. We build FHA - GI and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot "or" include a lot we own and sell you a complete package.

Price & Show Builders
YOUR FULL SERVICE BUILDERS
986-8098 For Information - Gary C. Voshell 986-3078

All Lines of Insurance

See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson

R.M. Gray Insurance Agency

Loudon Phone 458-3501

Come A Running

DON'T MISS THESE USED CAR BUYS

1965 CORVAIR \$595
White, good car.

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Two-door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, Tan paint.

1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR
four-door, V-8 automatic, White.

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO
four-speed, V-8, Burgundy.

1965 RAMBLER AMERICAN
two-door, six cylinder, automatic, Turquoise.

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

Miller Motor Company

Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

Straight as an Arrow

In Archery you score only when you hit the target. To score well, you must have straight arrows.

When you attend church, it makes it easier to stay on the straight path. The church wants to help you in all ways of life, but can only do so, if you stay within its circle. Attend church and know the joy of a good life.

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, in all churches of the saints."

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Kenneth Hunt, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jack Ferguson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Study Groups, 6 P.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.	PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH Frd. A. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	METHODIST CHURCH Dwight Clark, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. V. F. Meeting, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Carson Whittaker, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7 P.M.	LOUDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmy Winans, Preacher Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.	PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH James S. Aiken, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.	LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH William H. Horner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. V. F. Meeting, 6 P.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Midweek Service, 7 P.M.	LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Clyde J. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. V. F. Meeting, 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH James Lindsay, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 a.m.	STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH A.R. Neims, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service & Choir Practice, 7:30 P.M.	CATHOLIC CHURCH American Legion Bldg. Lenoir City, Tenn. Rev. John McManey Mass 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUDON D. C. Rainwater, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	BLAIRLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Jewell B. Watson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M. Training Union, 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH Clarence Williams, Pastor Sunday School, 9:40 A.M. Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M. Training Union, 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	POPULAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH Gene Russell, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.	MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH S.A. Myraitt, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M. Prayer Service, 7 P.M.
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This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Businesses

Loudon Motor Company Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Valiant Sales and Service E. Lee Hwy. 458-2618	The Robinson Company BUILDING SUPPLIES Trade With Us and Save Dapout Street 458-2206 or 458-3588	G & W IGA Food Market Vonore Rd. 458-3719
Loudon Automotive Supply John Cobb, Mgr. W. Lee Hwy. 458-3200 Kimo Rebuilt Parts	Rhea's Photo Service Photo Finishing-Copying and Enlarging 300 College Ave. 458-2144	B. E. Prasley Electrical Service Residential-Commercial-Industrial Vonore Rd. 458-4224
Miller Motor Company Chevrolet-Chevvy 11 Corvair-Chevvy 458-2241	Quinn & Kermes Funeral Homes 24 Hour Ambulance Service Wharf Street Loudon	Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc. Four City Ford Trucks/Dealers and Service U.S. Hwy 11 458-3621
Don P. Smith Chair Company ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!	GARDEN SPOT Lenoir City and Loudon 6-9148 986-9149 458-9103	



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Many times when thinking of the Good Old Days, we

may remember the beautiful old houses which used to be in our town. This week we have a picture of one of these spacious homes. This one belonged to C.W. Simpson. The picture was made around 1910 when large, roomy houses were the current trend.

Looking at this picture of the old Simpson home, we began thinking about the C.W. Simpson Hardware Store which was located where Mrs. Willie Wilson now has her flower shop. An ad that this hardware ran at one time in the old Loudon Record (now the Loudon County Herald) advertised their line of burial supplies. This may sound a bit morbid, but in those days there were no morticians, so friends of the deceased would prepare the body for burial. Stores like the C.W. Simpson Hardware Store sold caskets and other needed things.

Some of the pictures we have used over the pasting years that have created the greatest interest were school groups. We suppose the reason is that everyone enjoys recalling their carefree childhood days. Many times these school pictures bring to mind some of the kids we went to school with who have slipped out of our memory. Seeing the old groups together brings back memories of things we did together when growing up.

Anyway, the reason for thoughts along this line came to mind as we looked at one of the pictures we have this week. We know that many of these faces in the picture should be familiar to us, but we just can't seem to recall them.

The picture was made possibly in the middle or late

twenties. It is either a school group or a Bible school group. The picture was made at the building now used as Loudon Grammar School. As we were growing up a few years back, this location was used for Bible School classes during the summer months. The other day a friend of ours was talking about his childhood days and the way times had changed for children growing up today. He recalled that as a boy living on a farm, he would



change into his work clothes after school and join his father in the field where he was working. Just before

shutdown his mother would build a fire in the old kitchen stove and start to cook the evening meal. He said the

odor of this burning wood could sure whet a growing boy's appetite and he could hardly wait for dark and

supper time. We are sure that many of our readers have pleasant memories like these from days gone by.

Nominate
Addie Ruth Clarke



FOR
Register Of Deeds
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, APRIL 4, 1970

Qualified By Seven Years Work Experience In This Office

your vote and support will be appreciated

Pd. Adv.

CLEARING HOUSE AT RAILROAD SALVAGE

BOYS
Easter Suits
\$2.95

BOYS
Sport Coats
\$1.95

Rubber Extension	100 Ft.	50 Ft.	8 Ft.
Cords Heavy Duty	\$4.95	\$2.95	79¢
Trouble Lights	\$1.00		
6 Ft.	Appliance Cord	Only	29¢
Stationary 1/2 Price			
Envelopes, Tablets, Binders,			
Granite Ware	Each Piece	25¢	
Antiquing Liquid	Qt.	50¢	
For Artificial Flowers			

INSIDE LATEX OR OUTSIDE OIL FLOOR FINISH

PAINT

REG. \$4.00

\$1.95 Gal.

ONLY

THROW RUGS

SEVERAL COLORS

ONLY \$1.00 EA.

Upholstery Material	4 Yds. Or. Less	\$1.00 Per Roll
Fawn Knit	Values to \$1.49 Each	10¢
Shorts & Shirts	Sportman	\$1.20
Nylon Rope	All Sizes up to 1/2"	\$2.00
Fork - Spoon		\$1.00
Ladle Set		\$1.00
Nylon Netting	Volley-Ball Nets, Minnow Nets, Tennis, Several Uses	Only 1 Lb.
Ax Handles	Each	39¢
Suit Case Set	3 Pieces - Perfect for that vacation	Only \$8.95 Limited Quantity
Nylon Kite Cord, Upholstery Sewing Thread	Lb.	\$3.00
Knitting Yarn	Lb.	50¢

EARLY AMERICAN Bunk Beds

WITH FOAM MATTRESS

\$69.96

ODD

Chest Of Drawers

\$14.95

INDOOR - OUTDOOR

\$2.50 Sq. Yd.

CARPET

RAILROAD SALVAGE
U. S. 11 LOUDON

10 resounding reasons why you should buy a new Chevrolet instead of a new something else:

- Higher resale value.** Year after year. No other car in Chevrolet's field gives you as much back on your initial investment.
- Deep down value.** Exclusives like flush-and-dry rocker panels and an extra set of fenders keep Chevrolet looking good longer.
- Smooth, smooth ride.** Because of Chevrolet's computer selected springs, Full Coil suspension and advanced body mounting system.
- Impressive styling.** The impression is that it's an expensive car, if you want to make an impression.
- Massive interiors.** Result? Room to stretch out or to sit tall. Chevrolet has more front leg room than any other car in its field.
- Side-guard beams.** Chevrolet puts more between you and the outside. Steel beams built into every door.
- A finish that lasts.** It's unfortunate other cars in Chevy's field don't have a Magic-Mirror finish because it sure keeps its shine.
- Exceptional engines.** Chevrolet's standard 350-cubic-inch V8 runs on regular fuel. Plus there are five more engines available.
- Tremendous selection.** Of colors. Of accessories. Of engines. Of transmissions. Of fabrics. And of models. There are nine big Chevrolets alone.
- America's favorite.** Something a new "something else" can't claim. If actions speak louder than words, doesn't this say something to you?



Impala Custom Coupe

Putting you first, keeps us first. CHEVROLET

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Profitable Farming

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering the County from the County Seat

84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc. Second Class Postage paid at Loudon, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudon County, \$5 per year elsewhere

TENTH ANNUAL

PROFITABLE FARMING EDITION

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

PAGE 1

Agriculture Concern Changes With Start Of New Decade

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

What do you suppose you'd see for Agriculture in Loudon County if you could look into the decade of the Seventies? What do you suppose the members of the Loudon County Court foresaw a little over 64 years ago when they approved the money for a County Agricultural Agent? What do you suppose the legislators foresaw 100 years ago when they laid the groundwork for Land-Grant Colleges, and almost 100 years ago when they created Agricultural Experiment Stations, and 56 years ago when they created the Agricultural Extension Service?

Do you suppose they foresaw a time when one farmer could produce for some 45 other persons? Did they foresee that agriculture in the middle 1900 would increase efficiency about twice that of any other industry? At any rate, every age has to plan for the future upon the basis of the best information it has and so Loudon County Agriculture must attempt to look ahead for the coming decade and plan its course accordingly.

The Seventies, many of our farmers know, are starting with agriculture being concerned with the cost-price squeeze, the influence of non-farm people upon agricultural policy, conditions in the county, even some question as to whether the family farm can survive or not.

Blue Tag Means High Standard In Buying Seed

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

The blue certified seed tag is a recognized symbol of high quality seed - you can be sure such seed has met high quality standards. Look at the tags on the bag when you buy seed. They tell you the correct variety. They tell of other factors that make for high quality seed.

Seed that carries the Certified tag is checked again and again by an unbiased seed certifying agency. It is checked in the field for varietal purity, presence of plant diseases, mixtures of inseparable other crops and weeds when such quality can best be seen. Each year it is necessary to reject seed fields that do not measure up to the certification quality standards of the Tennessee Crop Improvement Association.

The seed is checked again after it has been harvested and cleaned. Representative samples of each seed lot are thoroughly analyzed by a registered seed analyst for the presence of common and noxious weed seed, other crop seed and inert matter. Then the seed is given a rigid laboratory test for germination. The results of all of these tests are printed on the tags attached to bags of seed.

Our farmers who are purchasing lespedeza seed should look for this tag, because many of the unwanted weeds are started through uncertified lespedeza seed. Remember it is worthwhile to read the tags before you buy seed.

County. It seems likely too, that working conditions and pay rates between farm and non-farm workers will come closer together. This would, naturally, make farm labor in this county more expensive; and this in turn means that farmers on our Loudon County farms will need to look carefully at the productiveness of each person they hire.

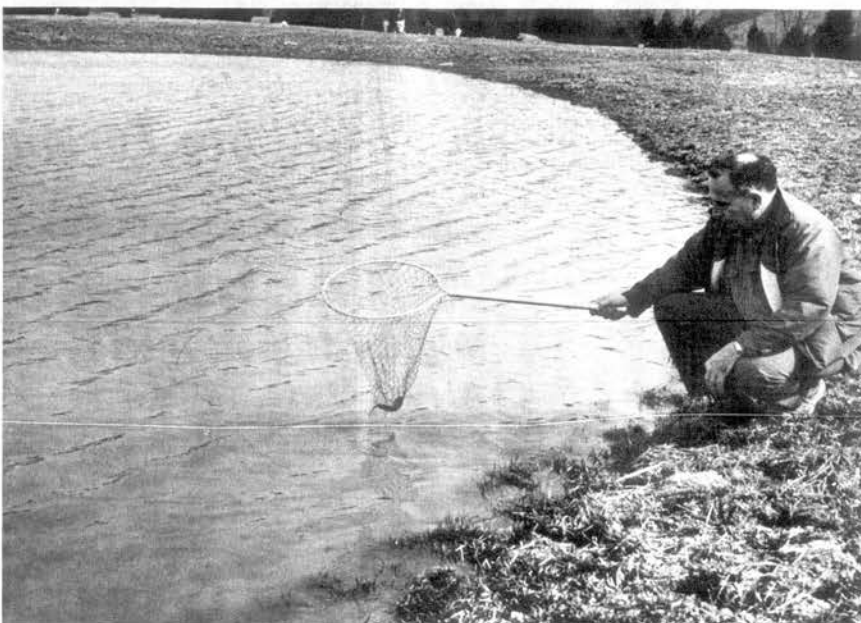
A study of the Agriculture history shows that the need for capital will rise as farmers continue to substitute capital for labor. Interest rates in the future compared to the past 30 or 40 years will be higher. However, it seems that farmers in this county will be using more credit in the 70's, than they have in the past in spite of higher interest rates. In fact, they may have to use more credit because of larger volume of business per farm, continued inflation and the fact that farming is not profitable enough to come up with all of the additional capital that will be required by our Loudon County farmers.

Oh yes, from here it looks as if the farmers in this county in the next decade may be subjected to further governmental regulations through licenses and permits. For example, it may be necessary to have a permit to carry on a concentrated livestock operation. That is operators will have to conform the sanitary regulations, waste disposal, and other things that affect the citizens in a growing community. In the same line of thought our farmers may have to obtain a license to apply any of the effective insecticides or herbicides. So it is possible that most pesticides will be applied by custom and licensed operators.

And here is something that now seems likely for our farmers by the end of the decade one half or more of the agriculture products sold in Loudon County will come through some type of contract or prior arrangement, and prices for farm products will be set increasingly by formulas. Surely we in Loudon County may expect a trend to continue toward fewer but larger farms. This we have been seeing developed to a certain extent during the past 10 years. As these farms grow larger many will be highly specialized in one farm product.

One thing that seems fairly certain: that there will always be problems of some kind for our farmers; but as in the past, solutions will be found, and the 70's should be well filled with opportunities for farmers in Loudon County on well managed farms.

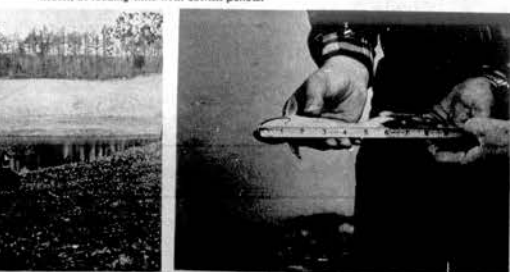
CATFISH FARMING NEW SOURCE OF INCOME



ONE OF MANY—Mr. Looper nets a channel catfish on the Harrison Catfish Farm, while feeding to check size and growth.



FEEDING TIME—J.B. Looper, manager of the Harrison Catfish and Broiler Farm is shown at feeding time with catfish pellets.



WILD MALLARDS—These two wild mallards, a duck and a drake, have been residents of the Harrison Catfish Farm since last summer. Getting tamer, they allowed the photographer to get this close to snap a picture.



FOOD FOR TOMORROW—J.B. Looper on right, is stocking 34,000 channel catfish on the Harrison Farm near Eatons Crossroads on Sept. 28, 1969.



RECREATION LAKE—At Harrison Lake included water, lights, picnic tables, charcoal pit, fishing and all. J.B. Looper on right, and Charles McCall enjoy the scenery.

By Thelbert J. Hicks
Soil Conservation Service
Harrison's farm near Eatons Crossroads is the first Commercial Channel Catfish Farm in Loudon County. Ben Harrison, owner of Harrison Poultry and Egg Company, stated at a recent meeting, "I have the designs already for a modern Channel Catfish Processing Plant, and I will build it here, if my surveys shows that there will be a potential supply of fish within 100 miles area of here."

J.B. Looper, farm manager of Harrison's Catfish and Broiler Farm, stocked 7 fish ponds last September with a total of 34,000 six inch long channel catfish. Looper says, "channel catfish is a profitable enterprise for the landowners or operators we have visited in the other southern states. I think fish farming in this area will grow," he continued.

Floyd Fessler, Biologist with the Soil Conservation Service in Tennessee says, "the most striking difference in channel catfish and other 'livestock' is their amazing feed conversion. One can expect catfish to gain 1 pound on 1 1/2 pounds of feed under good conditions. Feeding on the Harrison Catfish Farm will be easy soon, as they have purchased self-feeders for the fish. The automatic fish feeders will be installed soon. When the fish are hungry they bump a trigger that extends into the water near the bottom of the pond. When the trigger is bumped by the mouth of the fish a small amount of feed is released. This type feeder will not waste feed as the feed will be released only when the fish are hungry. The fish are fed or not more as they are larger. They eat approximately 3% of their body weight each day.

The income from an acre pond stocked with channel catfish will average near what an acre of tobacco will at present prices according to the Fish Biologist. For this area the fish needs to be stocked with 6-7 inches channel catfish and fed with catfish pellets for approximately 12 months before harvesting at 1 to 1 1/2 pounds each. Stocking is a rate of 3,000 per surface acre. The biologist says catfish farming in farm ponds has spread over an estimated 30,000 acres of water mostly in the southern states. Although the growing industry produced 38 million pounds of channel catfish last year, estimates are, there will be a ready market for over 100 million pounds by 1972. Channel catfish produced in farm ponds are very tasty and the demand by people is increasing.

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Selection Of Sire Important Factor In Milk Increase

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

The basic principles of a sound dairy enterprise have always been proper breeding, adequate feeding and good management according to Hal McCaskey Dairy farmer in the Philadelphia Community.

Although milk production of the dairy herd is affected by the quality and quantity of feed milking methods and health of the herd, a high milk production potential can only be built within the herd through a careful breeding program.

Artificial insemination offers great opportunities for building milk production potential, provided the proper sire is used. The dairyman in this county should make the decision in regard to the selection of the sire; however, most of the time this decision is left to the technician. It must be recognized that a sire may not have the desired ability to transmit milk production potential to its offspring although it has been proved and has been placed in an artificial insemination stud.

The URDA Sire Summary, which many of you have points out that approximately 20 percent of all the proved sires in the U.S. bull studs are predicted to lower both milk and fat production to less than breed average.

There is a wide range in the ability of sires to transmit milk production to their offspring. For this reason the dairyman should make a careful study of the sire available before making a selection in order to determine those that have demonstrated superior transmitting ability rather than breed average ability or below.

Dairy Herd Records Show Net Outruns Increased Feed Use

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

The Dairy Herd Improvement Program in Tennessee has grown from 13 associations with 155 herds in 1947, to 35 associations and 451 herds in 1969. The number of cows being tested for dairymen in their associations has grown from under 4,000 to nearly 30,000.

The average production per

Solid Waste And Illegal Dumping Becoming Farm Problem

By Thelbert J. Hicks
Soil Conservation Service

Solid waste is a by-product of our modern way of living. Its increase at an alarming rate as population grows as we get more and newer things, discards obsolete objects, and waste materials. It consists of garbage, newspapers, junk cans, glass and plastic bottles, cans, and so forth.

Getting rid of this solid waste is growing into more and more of a problem. People, including myself, want an increasing beautiful landscape with a healthy and comfortable environment. Solid waste is in conflict with this type of environment. It is a breeding place for rodents, flies, and the like. It can pollute soil, water and air. It occupies space and gets in our way. We do not want to be bothered with it; but neither will we deny ourselves the packaged foods, newspapers, and other conveniences and luxuries that produce this waste.

The Loudon County Health Department, County Highway Department, City Governments, Agencies, and organizations of this County by cooperating together, will in time improve this solid waste and litter problems. Sanitary landfills, county wide pickup of solid waste and litter, enforcement of the laws, and general cooperation will improve the problem here as well as everywhere.

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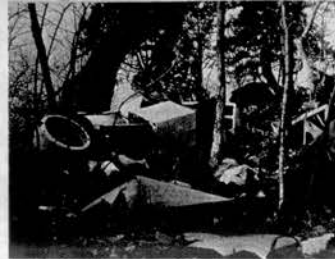
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The average production per



COUNTRY SCENE—Cans, trash and more cans can be found on roads throughout the county.



NOT A DUMP—Anybody for used appliances? These will soon be in the Tennessee River as the water shows below.



NO DUMPING—No dumping of garbage or solid waste signs are being installed on county roads by the County health department and the county highway department.

the 1947 model. This increase in feed, coupled with the rise in value of the feed, caused the feed cost to nearly double. However, the encouraging item in these statistics is that the income over feed cost was up by 239 percent on a per-cow basis. In other words, the money left after providing the feed for the cows was \$444 per cow in 1969. In 1947 it was \$139.

The improved job of feeding and managing that dairymen are doing on better cows is resulting in more profit per cow for the members of Tennessee's Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Choice Of Dairy Feeds Affects Herd Return

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

It is estimated that one-half the cost of producing milk is feed cost. Based on DHIA records in Loudon County the cost of feeding a dairy herd is divided about equally between forage cost and the amount of money spent to provide the grain ration.

In a study of last year's DHIA summaries we find that of a total feed cost per cow of \$262, Loudon County dairymen reported that \$196 went for grain and \$126 was spent for forage. Since grain costs represent one-fourth of the total feed cost, dairymen need to watch

their grain feeding program and be on the alert for possible savings that may result from ration changes. Dairy cows, being ruminating animals, can use a wide variety of grain equally well. This lets the dairymen choose the ingredients making up the ration, taking advantage of whatever

favorable price relationship may exist. For example, corn at \$1.25 per bushel is the best buy until barley could be purchased at \$1.15 or less. This is based on nutrient content (feeding value) of these two grains. On the same basis, wheat at \$1.50 and oats at 75 per bushel are equal buys to corn at \$1.25.

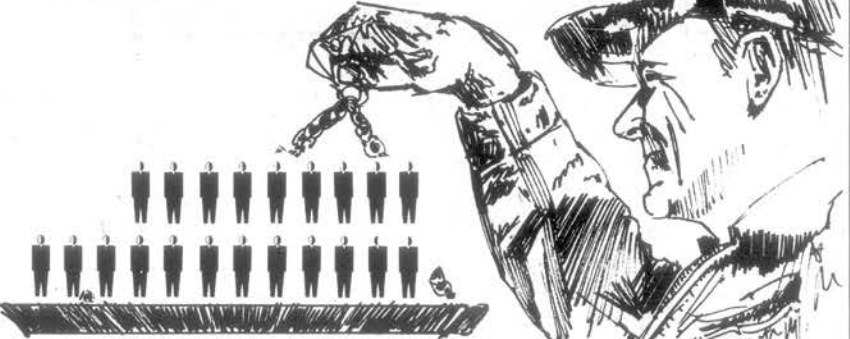
The important thing to see that each cow gets ample amounts of feed and that the ration is balanced as to feed energy and protein. Shifts in ingredients can be made to take advantage of any breaks in the market prices of these feeds without altering the feeding value for dairy cows.

TENNESSEE'S TENTH ANNUAL

Profitable Farming

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

A Tennessee Farmer... Mighty Important to All of Us!



One farmer provides the food and fiber needs sufficient for 45 non-farm persons. In the past decade, according to the national average, this same farmer provided for only 23 persons. It is predicted that by the end of this decade, one farmer will be providing for 75 non-farm persons. In order to uphold this trend, figures show this farmer must seek more efficient production and he will need to invest more in equipment and other farm needs. The expectations continue toward fewer but larger farms... they are becoming more industrialized. Due to the industrialization of the farm, it has been predicted that the farmer will be using more credit in the 70's. Thus, the larger expenditure of the farmer will be benefiting your community.



"The new decade will be a time of change and challenge for our Tennessee farmers. Their importance to our State must be recognized and appreciated by all Tennesseans, in all fields of endeavor."

Buford Ellington
BUFORD ELLINGTON
Governor of Tennessee



"We in your Department of Agriculture are charged with broad areas of responsibilities involving all the citizens of Tennessee. We must be constantly aware of, and keep pace with, the changes which accompany progress."

W. F. Moss
W. F. MOSS
Commissioner of Agriculture

THERE'S

FARM PROFIT

IN ELECTRIC HEAT

Various forms of inexpensive electric heat can raise profits in a number of farming operations.

In grain drying, electric heat may help you save a whole crop.

Slab heating (shown above) or infrared lamps reduce loss of young pigs, calves, and lambs. Brooders give chicks a healthy start.

Water warmed for livestock and dairy cows in winter helps you produce more meat and milk.

Electric heat in work areas speeds up work — keeps workers more productive.

Could you use these — or other forms of electric heat — on your farm? See us for full details and free information.

Loudon Utilities

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The national allotment for 1970 decrease 10% for growers.

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ASCS Keeps Farmers Aware Of New Programs

The recently announced national burley tobacco allotment of 254,948 acres for 1970 resulted in a decrease of approximately 10% for burley tobacco growers.

This reduction was made necessary by the record high yields produced in 1969 throughout the burley growing area and the decrease in the amount of tobacco used at home. At current levels of use for domestic consumption and export the supply of tobacco on hand is sufficient for about 3.3 years, and the level at which a reasonably healthy market can exist is about 2.8 years. The 10% reduction was the least possible under existing law.

Notices of individual allotments have been mailed to each farm operator and these notices reflect the 10% reduction unless the allotment was protected by minimum provisions of the law. This provision provides that the farm acreage allotment for burley for 1970 shall not be less than the smallest of (1) the 1969 allotment; (2) 0.50 acre; or (3) 10% of the farm's cropland.

There are 1474 farms in Loudon County having 1970 burley tobacco allotments and the 10% reduction resulted in 462 farms receiving allotment reduction totaling 32.5 acres. The total allotment for farms in the county is 741.49 acres.

Price support level for 1970 burley will be announced soon. The 1969 crop was supported at 65 cents per pound and under existing legislation, the level of support will be about 3% percent higher than in 1969.

There will be no referendum on burley tobacco for the 1970 crop. The last burley referendum was held in 1968 and 97 percent, or nearly 300,000 growers favored the program for 1968, 1969 and 1970. Under present law a burley referendum will be scheduled next year.

The Agricultural Conservation Program is a joint effort between farmers and the Federal Government to protect the cropland of the nation's farms from erosion from water, wind and other causes so that coming generations of Americans will have sufficient food and fiber.

Under the program farmers are encouraged to devote land to permanent seedings of grasses and legumes, to provide waterways for excess water and to take other measures to protect the land. As an incentive the Agricultural Conservation Program offers to share the cost of the conservation work required. This sharing is limited to a part of the cost of materials needed with the farm operator furnishing the remaining cost and labor and equipment.

Funds for this program are limited and it is important that farmers desiring cost-share file a request at the ASCS Office before work is begun. Requests for approval of a conservation practice are reviewed by the County Committee and an attempt made to use the limited funds available for the program to best serve the interests of the farmers and the public.

Any farm owner or operator is eligible for assistance under the program and all interested farmers are urged to contact the ASCS office for any additional information desired.

Questions about farm programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture—in particular those on crop allotments, marketing quotas, acreage adjustment, price support loans and payments—diverted acres and cost-sharing for conservation practices—are welcomed at the Loudon County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office.

Those mentioned above are programs administered by ASCS. However, our county office people will do their best to see that any and all questions about U.S. Department of Agriculture programs and services are answered," said Fred Fipps, Chairman of the Loudon County ASCS Committee.

"Frequently, we have to call upon another agency, such as the Soil Conservation Service or the Farmers' Home Administration, to get the details. The various agencies all cooperate well with each other. After all, we're all working for the same purpose—the U.S. taxpayer."

The County ASCS Office workload is mainly involved with the Voluntary Feed Grain and Wheat Programs, Burley Tobacco Marketing Quotas and the Agricultural Conservation Program. It also handles other programs such as price support, farm storage facility loans, wool incentive program and cropland adjustment programs.

The programs are administered locally by a farmer-elected ASCS County Committee headed by Mr.

Fipps. Other members are Ralph Eldridge, Vice-Chairman and Clarence Beattie, County Office personnel are: Martha Blair, County Executive Director; Lily West, Program Assistant; Conner and ACP; Jacqueline T. Kennedy, Program Assistant; Production Adjustment; Eula L. Hawke, Program Assistant; Compliance; and Virginia Jean West, Program Assistant.

The county office is located at the east end of the Tennessee River Bridge in Loudon. The phone number is 458-3521.

Visits to the county office, phone queries, or written requests for information are all welcome, Mr. Fipps said.

A total of 860 farms in Loudon County are eligible to benefit from one or more of the 1970 voluntary farm

programs which enable farmers to work together to strengthen farm prices and to bring production into line with needs.

American farmers are the world's most efficient crop producers. They provide an abundance of food and fiber for the nation and for the world, but this efficiency can be a mixed blessing if over-production results in a glut on the market and lower farm prices. The purpose of farm programs is to help provide an adequate supply of food and a stable and prosperous agricultural economy by enabling farmers to cooperate voluntarily in obtaining the desired production.

In Loudon County 826 farms have feed grain bases totaling 8069 acres; and 362 farms have wheat allotments totaling 1710 acres. All farms

with feed grain bases or wheat allotments are eligible to participate in the 1970 voluntary farm program.

Under these programs the producers voluntarily agree to reduce planted acreage and devote the land to soil and water conserving uses. In return for program participation and compliance, feed grain producers will earn diversion or price support payments and will be eligible for price support loans.

Wheat producers will earn diversion marketing certificates and be eligible for price support loans.

The enrollment period for the 1970 crop year began on February 2, and will run through March 20.

Under these programs the producers voluntarily agree to reduce planted acreage and devote the land to soil and water conserving uses. In return for program participation and compliance, feed grain producers will earn diversion or price support payments and will be eligible for price support loans.

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Profitable Farming

AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

years ago when I was setting out the peach trees, people told me that I would not see them bear fruit." This year the peaches produced 4 bushels per tree on 175 trees and he has set out 125 new trees to meet the demand. This is the second year for the older peach trees to bear fruit. His blue Concord grapes produced this year 100 bushels on 85 vines. He has set 125 new grape vines which will also bear next year. Grunder's strawberries were so much in demand that he is setting another acre in

early Spring, making a total of 3 acres. Grunder does not hire labor, as the family does all the pruning, spraying, fertilizing, planting, mucking and other jobs. Except for the grapes, harvesting is done by the customers "picking their own." The factory workers and others do not seem to mind paying market price and picking their own. They say that they get enjoyment, recreation and exercise, Grunder says, "The customers take care of my plants but I have not had

enough fruits and vegetables to supply the demand." Of the steeper land on Grunder's farm, 8 acres is set to Loblolly Pine and 5 acres is in grass and clover for a few beef cattle. The soils on the farm are mainly Dewey and Fullerton.

Asked about his income, Grunder replied, "I make more money at my age from this small farm than most beef farmers make on large farms. It gives me something to do. Work will make you live longer than whittling on red cedar."



PRODUCES GRAPES—Wayne Grunder of the Philadelphia Community busy checking his grapes. He produced 100 bushels of high quality grapes on 85 vines last year.

Conservation Pays On Small Farm Too

By Theibert J. Hicks District Conservationist SCS

Wayne Grunder, Philadelphia Community, started fruit and vegetable farming 4 years ago on a small 24-acre farm, long after the age most people retire.

Asked about his age and he said, "Just say I was a growing boy and remember the Spanish-American War and people that had slaves." Grunder moved to East Tennessee from Ohio, and became a cooper of the Loudon Soil Conservation District soon after purchasing his farm. He wanted a soil and water conservation plan on his small farm that would make a living for himself and family. As he stated, "Keep the soil and water up here instead of down there in the creek."

Grunder's farm, besides his energetic wife, consists of a 7-year-old daughter Rebecca and a 13-year-old son Kelley. Grunder's small farm is known today as "Grunder's Garden" by everyone in the area—the home of fine fruits and vegetables. His farm plan consists of peaches, strawberries and grapes, and green beans and other vegetables. All of these crops are set or planted on the contour of the land in strips, using straw for mulching and grass and clover for conservation of the soil and water. He also has installed terraces and ditches.

Grunder says, "Water is an important asset to the crops, and we have got to hold it on the field. After every rain I walk over the fields, looking for erosion or runoff or other damage."

Grunder continued, "Four



MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE review and approve requests for cost-share on conservation practices to be carried out on local farms. Pictured are Ralph Eldridge, Vice-Chairman and Fred Fipps, Chairman.



PLANT NUTRIENTS—Nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, the three most important plant nutrients as shown in this picture. Farms have changed their thinking during the past 10 years. Plant food or fertilizer on pastures are a must if they produce.

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MARCH 13 1970

Corn Production Overcoming Attack By Virus



PLANTING CORN—S.T. Shubert of the Prospect Community, planting sod planted corn last season. Note the height of the vegetation in the picture.

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

Usually, when everything seems to be moving along smoothly, you had better look out for trouble. Such was the case in corn production in Tennessee in the early 1960's. Yields had been continually increasing over the years, and much progress was being made on weed control.

Suddenly in 1964, a disease condition appeared in corn fields in many areas of the state. Later, this disease was determined to be caused by an aphid-transmitted virus. Corn yields from fields affected by this disease were reduced considerably. In some cases the yields did not even justify harvesting. The outlook for corn production in these areas was very bleak.

Surveys were made to determine the extent of damage and the effects of the disease on various corn hybrids. In 1965, initial research plots were established in several of the areas affected by this disease to determine the relative tolerance or resistance which might be present in currently recommended corn varieties. Researchers, Specialists, and County Agents were, in the meantime, providing farmers with what information they could concerning this disease.

Today, as a result of this united effort, information is available concerning resistant varieties and other control measures. Corn still can be grown profitably in most areas in spite of this disease problem.

Some things which must be done to control the disease are: plant early; plant a resistant or tolerant variety; and control Johnson grass.

pre-emergence materials before the weeds germinate and start growing.

Each of these herbicides controls several different kinds of weeds; however, they may or may not control all the different kinds you have in your fields. You need to know what kind of weeds you have before you can select the most effective herbicide for your conditions.

An example of one of the above mentioned herbicides was that used on Mr. Gall Hein's farm last year. Mr. Hein planted his corn and then used atrazine at the rate of 3 pounds per acre to control the weeds in his corn.

Recommended rates, methods of application and other instructions for using these chemicals are included in publications available at the County Extension Office.



PRODUCTIVE CROP—Corn hybrids like those shown in this picture have completely changed the farmers thinking on corn production during the last decade. What's for the future? 300 bushels corn, maybe!



READY TO PLANT—What farmer would have attempted to plant corn 10 years ago without plowing. In the future corn will be planted with planters like the one shown here. One trip over the field and wait till harvest and yield up to 200 bushels.

POLE BARN

By Charles F. McCall
County Agriculture Agent

With high building costs today it is important that our Loudon County farmers get as much building as possible for their dollar.

The pole type building costs much less than the conventional building, yet it meets the farmer's demands for housing of livestock and storage on most Loudon County farms. The adaptation of pole design to a constant widening variety of building types can be explained only by its outstanding advantages. These advantages include low cost, simplicity of erection, versatility, flexibility and permanency. In the case of farm structures where owner labor is available, costs have been held to a minimum. Floor loads are supported independently by the ground and not by the building frame; therefore, expensive foundations and bracing are not required. Erection is simple also.

All wood members in contact with the ground should be treated with a wood preservative with a retention of not less than 8 pounds of creosote per cubic foot. Se-Arabet Arabian Farms has a barn of this type under construction in the Prospect Community at the present time.

Plans for efficient, economical and well-planned farm building of all types can be obtained from the Loudon County Agricultural Extension Office located in the County Office Building in Loudon.



DISEASED CROP—Corn virus, corn stunt or maize dwarf mosaic shown in this picture on the Bacon Dairy Farm has been observed on several farms in Loudon County. Farms must consider this disease when choosing a variety to plant. In the future one of the changes will be resistant varieties.



WEEVIL HAS GOTTA GO—During the 60's a pest known as Alfalfa Weevil literally destroyed our alfalfa crops in Loudon County. One of the ways farmers had of controlling this pest was to flame or burn their alfalfa acreage as shown in the picture above.

Weed Control Gives Higher Corn Crop Yields

By Charles F. McCall
County Agriculture Agent

Corn producers now have the choice of several methods for controlling weeds in corn fields. Cultivation has been the principal method used in Loudon County; however, estimates indicate that more than one-half the corn acreages has been treated with chemicals the last few years.

Research indicates that deep cultivation close to the corn plant results in pruning of the small roots. Therefore, you should cultivate shallow, not more than two inches deep. You want to destroy the weeds and grass without damaging the corn.

The University of Tennessee recommends several pre-emergence herbicides for use in corn. These are alachlor ("Lasso"), atrazine ("A-A-trex"), simazine ("Pincap"), butylate ("Sutan"), and 2,4-D. Apply these

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Swine Producers Have Room For Expansion

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

There is opportunity to expand hog production in Loudon County but producers, at least for a while, can expect premium prices for market hogs and feeder pigs.

Expansion in Loudon County could help recapture some of the Agriculture income that has been lost by farmers not producing hogs. For example, packers in this area slaughtered about two and half times as many hogs in 1969 as they did in 1950, but producers in this area are only supplying about 20% of the hogs processed by the plants in this area.

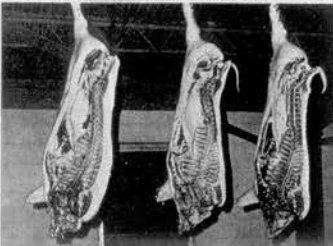
Thus there is an opportunity for Loudon County producers to supply more hogs to the local plants and a very strong demand for feeder pigs in the local area. It would take more than 1,000 head of feeder pigs per month to supply the strong demand.

At the present time packers are making up their supplies from sources in other states. Despite the fact that Loudon County farmers and Tennessee farmers are producing fewer hogs than they were in 1950, the packers in this state climbed within that time from 17th place nationally to 7th place. The state is close behind 6th place Nebraska.

Packers in Tennessee are slaughtering about twice as many hogs as our farmers sell, including feeder pigs.



PORK CHOPS—True, a pork chop is still a pork chop. But look at those in the center of the picture. The one at left is in the past. The one on the right shows changes that have been made, less fat and more lean meat.



PORK CHANGES—Here is a good example of the changes that have taken place in pork production. No longer does the Loudon County swine producer think in terms of a carcass like the one on the left. The future in pork is more muscle and less fat.

Market Heavier Feeders For Highest Return

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

Many Loudon County feeder calf producers could produce more beef per cow or per acre by marketing calves at heavier weights, wintering light-weight calves or grazing feeders through spring and early summer months.

Wintering and grazing programs are based on forage production and utilization. These programs are adapted to Loudon County and can widen the marketing season by increasing the volume of heavier feeder cattle in early spring and mid-summer. The demand for heavier cattle is excellent during these two periods.

Small grain pastures can be grazed with light-weight calves during winter and early spring with gains of 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds per day. Winter pastures with good growth will support about 3 calves for 2 acres. Out-of-pocket costs run from \$20 to \$22 per acre. Beef gains of 300 to 350 pounds per acre can be expected.

Permanent pastures can be improved by fertilization, balancing legumes and grass and weed control. Grazing from early April until early July with heavier feeders (600 pounds) will produce another 200 to 250 pounds per acre of cheap gains. These pastures can then be utilized by cow herds during summer and fall. At reasonable pasture changes, these gains will cost only 12 to 15 cents

per pound. Numerous research reports indicate beef gains of 1,000 to 1,500 pounds from an acre of high quality corn silage at costs of 14 to 17 cents per pound. Not all farms in Loudon County can produce silage but many can expand operations by producing silage for feed.

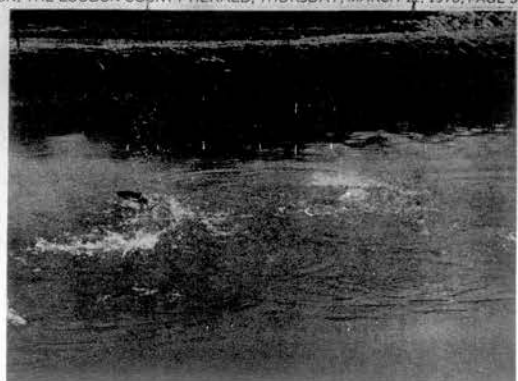
Wintering and grazing operations will produce more pounds of beef on Loudon County farms. The gains can be made cheaply. These programs permit greater flexibility in taking advantage of favorable forage production seasons and market fluctuations. The end result will be more beef produced with more gross and net returns for Loudon County farmers.

Minimum Tillage Prevents Damage To Local Soil

By Thelbert J. Hicks
Soil Conservation Service

The practice of limiting the number of cultural operations to those that are properly timed and essential to produce a crop and prevent soil damage is more common in Loudon County now than two years ago. Several Loudon County farmers last year planted corn for silage or grain in their soil fields with no seedbed preparation for the first time. Also, soybeans were planted on some fields without seedbed preparation.

Chemical sprays were used to control sod and weeds on sod planted crops. The practice of sod planting or stubble or mulch planting, if done properly, will save money, time, labor and reduce soil and water losses. This lower production cost results in less cost per unit. Last year was a big year and the yields of all crops were generally good. There was sod planting on 30 farms last year who were cooperators of the Loudon County Soil Conservation District, on 500 acres or more. All indications are there will be more during the planting season this year.



A BIG ONE—This big trout is in air above water in the trout lake built by Riley Wampler near Eatons Crossroads.



TROUT FEEDING—Riley Wampler of the Eatons-Crossroads Community, feeding his trout. Mr. Wampler built this nice trout lake this past year.

have used insecticide treated fertilizer in the row and sprayed 2-3 pounds of strazine and 1 pint of parquat per acre.

Experts and research to date suggest that corn can be planted in almost any kind of sod except bermuda grass, dallis grass, heavy johnson grass or poorly drained areas. All farmers that have used the method say to plant early at the rate of 18,000 - 20,000 plants per acre at a depth of 2 to 3 inches. After planting, fertilizing and spraying the next operation is harvesting.

Good Plant Beds Needed For Burley

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

The success of a tobacco crop depends largely upon an adequate supply of good, healthy plants available for transplanting at the recommended time. A good plant bed is necessary to furnish these plants. The plant bed site should be located on a deep,

loamy, well-drained soil. If possible, the bed should be located near a water supply since young plants frequently need water.

Growers who did not use a chemical for weed control last fall will need to sterilize the bed by burning, steaming, or by using methyl bromide. In beds where cyanamid was not used last fall as a soil sterilant, 50 to 75 pounds of 6-12-8 fertilizer, or its equivalent, should be used for a 9 x 100 foot bed. This should be applied just prior to sowing. Where cyanamid was used last fall do not use fertilizers containing nitrogen when seeding the bed. If possible, seeding of the bed should be completed by March 15.

A good tobacco canvas should be placed on the bed immediately after seeding to increase the soil temperature and to give protection from unfavorable weather. A ditch should be made around the bed to remove surface water, which might carry weed seed and disease organisms into the bed.

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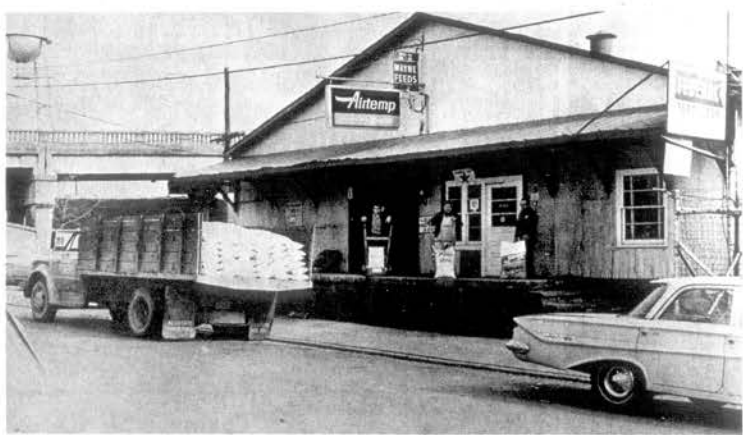
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HORSE SENSE



By James A. Pope
OFP - Y Saddlery, Loudon

Most of us who own horses do so as a hobby and not for a "profitable" enterprise. Yes, we raise a few colts for sale now and then, but even at the best we can expect, it is a break even situation. However, it was my pleasure to visit a "profitable horse farm" a short time ago, right speaking about the Colvin Farms in Rhea County approximately 60 miles east of Dayton, Tennessee. The Colvin Farm raises Standardbred horses keeping between 150-200 brood mares all the time. Standardbreds are harness race horses. They pull a light two-wheel sulky and are classified into trotters and pacers. Colvin specializes in pacers. Breeding and yearling production is their business. Although they have one-half mile track it is only used to train the yearlings. They sell green broken yearlings in the fall, mostly in New York state. Horse racing is big business in many states and those colts are then trained and raced as 2 year olds.

Top money winning pacer in the world. He ranked eighth nationally in 1968 in the production of pacers that could be clocked for the mile in 2:05 or less. He commands a stud fee of \$100 for 1970. Mares from twenty states and Canada are bred by the Colvin Farms each year in addition to their own brood mares. This operation began in 1960 with one stallion and 6 mares. Those of you who enjoy seeing good horse flesh should take a Sunday evening and drive over to Dayton (approximately 1 hour's drive from Loudon) and visit. You are always welcome. About April or May when all the foals are frisky and playing and exploring everything that moves, under the nervous eye of their mother, and the yearlings are seeing which one can outrun the other, you will enjoy a refreshing and beautiful sight.

County Producers Know Profitable Factors In Swine

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

The 1970 hog producer has many advantages over the producer of 175 years ago in

that he knows what factors in the performance of an animal will make money for him. Fortunately, these factors can be measured, and parental animals can be selected for superiority in their production. These factors become very important when one considers that the number of hogs produced on one farm today might easily be the year's port supply for a town of 1,000 or more population.

Higher profits can be realized in most hog operations by carefully analyzing the next herd book before purchase. Actually, the herd book is "more than half the herd" if you save replacement gilts sired by him. If you have selected all your replacement gilts from your own herd, 85 to 90 percent of the genetic makeup in the herd can be traced to the last three sires or groups of sires that you purchased.

Following are good standards to consider when selecting your next boar: Boars should not be over 150 days of age when they reach 200 pounds. Backfat probe at 200 pounds should show 1.1 inches or less. Feed efficiency should not be over 3 pounds of grain to one pound gain to 200 pounds. Try to buy boars with feed efficiency better than the average for the test group.

Conformation should show evidence of meanness, good length, heavy bone and heavy, firm-fleshed hams and loins. Avoid narrow-chested, light-hammed, light-boned and "narrow-walking" boars. Underline development at least 12 well-spaced and well-developed teats. Avoid boars with hind teats. The boar should come from a litter in which at least eight or more pigs are farrowed and

amounted to \$1.7 million which is the largest amount closed by this association in any one month. During the past decade, the average size loan has increased from \$3700 to \$8000, which is caused by the increased cost of farm operations and also indicates the trend toward larger farm units.

FARM CREDIT NEWS

Officers and directors of the Chattanooga Production Credit Association will be attending a four-state conference in Louisville, Kentucky, on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17. In addition to Russell Polston, General Manager, the association will be presented at the meeting by D.T. Hardin, President, Chattanooga; Flaxius A. Barker, Dunlap; Milton Hummer, Cleveland; and John M. Proffitt, Athens.

This year's conference holds special interest for the directors and managers for they have just completed their 38th year of operation. Despite historically high money costs, the 38 PCA, in the four states of the Louisville District - Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee - provided farmers with \$764 million of short and intermediate term loans in 1969. This was an increase of 8.89 percent over the amount loaned in 1968.

The Chattanooga association which serves the counties of Hamilton, Blodgett, Marion, Sequatchie, Rhea, Meigs, Bradley, Polk, McMinn, Monroe, Roane and Loudon, with field offices in Cleveland, Pikeville, Dayton, Athens, Sweetwater and Loudon, loaned over \$14.8 million in 1969 to 1538 farmers. Loans closed by the Chattanooga association in the month of January, 1970

14 Complete Course

Fourteen men completed an Electric Welding Course at Loudon High School Agriculture Department last week. Diplomas were presented to: Bill Bright, Larry Bevine, Sterling Cook, William R. Freels, Sr., Carl Gardner, Joe Heason Jr., Arnold (Buddy) Jenkins, Bobby Ledford, Charles F. McCall, Vaughn S. McKinley, Jerry Trout, Alger Watkins, Ernest Wilkerson and Burkett Williams.



WELDING CLASS-Bill Erwin of Loudon, seated, was instructor for 14 students for a welding class held recently at the Loudon High Vocational Agriculture Department. Part of the class can be seen here after one session of instruction.

Vocational Agriculture with the Loudon County Department in cooperation Board of Education.

Department in cooperation Board of Education.

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Horse Barn Plan

By Charles F. McCall
County Agent

In recent years Loudon County has experienced a rising popularity of the horse industry. More people than ever before are using the horse for pleasure and sport rather than for the plow. Many farmers are finding that raising and training horses for show rings or hunting can be a profitable business. In some places, stalls, feed and tack rooms can be built in existing barns, but in many cases new facilities will be necessary. When building a new barn, put it near or in your pasture. It is a time consuming job to move horses from pasture to barn every time you want to ride. However, many horses can be trained to go from pasture to barn.

In selecting and equipping a horse barn, many factors need to be considered. Some adjustments of space allowances will be necessary so keep basic principles in mind when building.

For working cattle the horse should be trained to react to the cattle and the rider. A good cattle cutting horse is hard to find. Also a good cattle horse is worth his keep to any farmer according to James Pope, Jim has some horses that he has trained for this purpose.

Riding Horse Barns and Equipment plans shown in Publication E.C. 746 will help you solve your housing and training problems. See your county agriculture agent for this bulletin.

Soil Test Report Is Guide To Good Use Of Fertilizer

By Charles F. McCall
County Agriculture Agent

When Loudon County producers have their soil tested, the report returned from the testing laboratory is their guide to good use of fertilizer. The soil fertility levels are given for pH, available phosphate, and available potash. The pH is a measure of the soil acidity. It is used to determine the loss of lime per acre needed for the crop. The phosphate and potash levels are expressed as low, medium, or high.

The fertilizer recommendation is given as the amounts of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash needed for the crop to be grown. A grade of fertilizer is not suggested because the availability of the different grades may vary over the state. Loudon County farmers should use the grade that fits their needs and is most economical from the standpoint of price and cost of application.

Additional nitrogen is often needed to supplement the amount used in the complete fertilizer grade. A nitrogen table on the back of the report form to show the materials from which this nitrogen is available.

A desirable recommendation for corn is 90 pounds of nitrogen, 80 pounds of phosphate, and 80 pounds of potash per acre. If a farmer used 600 pounds of 15-15-15 per acre, it would be near error to use the recommendation without the use of additional nitrogen; however, it might be more economical to use a grade such as 6-12-12 plus nitrogen. To fulfill the recommendation, 600 pounds of 6-12-12 and 50 pounds of additional nitrogen could be used. The cost of the different sources of nitrogen should be considered when using this method of fertilization.



Congratulations Loudon County Farmers



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We Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Express Our Appreciation To The Many Farmers Of Loudon County With Whom We Have Done Business During The Past Year.

We Wish You All Another Year Of Profitable Farming

WAMPLER'S ELM HILL

Highlights Of Loudon Future Farmers Activity

by Ralph Alexander

Operating a registered Duroc Pig Chain consisting of four girls at present. Exhibited over 35 crop and crop products in TVA & Fair. Competed on county or district level in the following: farm skills contest placed 10th; tobacco grading at fair, tied for sixth place; heard dairy man row judging; land judging placed second in county; dairy and livestock judging contest.

Sixty boys received a total student income of \$16,363.20 with an average labor income per individual of \$265.89.

Members completed an average of three per boy. Chapter presented three trophies for three best farm programs.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES
Darlene Green our 1969-70 FFA Sweetheart placed second in district competition.

Every boy in chapter is a member of a committee.

Members and farmers purchased more than 10 certified strawberry plants.

Members sent 70 or more soil samples to state laboratory, Loudon Farmer Co-operative sponsors the test project.

LEADERSHIP
All members received 10 more hours instruction in public speaking. Sixty-seven members enrolled in agriculture gave a speech in his class public speaking contest. Class winners were chosen and competed for finals in a chapter contest. Chapter has 75 members.

Bill Stafford placed second in district public speaking contest.

All junior and senior Ag boys receive not less than a total of 20 hours training in the following: duties and responsibilities of officers; planning chapter program work; parliamentary procedure.

Officers attended leadership training program at Post Market Good.

By Charles F. McCall
County Agriculture Agent
Landowners in Loudon County planning to thin young pine stands should consider the possibility of selling some of the thinnings as posts and poles.

These young pines cut in long lengths and delivered to the treating yard will bring very good prices.

Camp Clements.
Chapter sponsored a parent and son banquet with more than 200 in attendance.

Chapter officers competed in district parliamentary procedure and opening and closing ceremony contest.

EARNINGS AND SAVINGS
We earned money in the following ways: chapter dues of \$3.25 per member; chapter prizes at fair; sale of surplus pigs from pig chain.

We spent money for: parents and son banquet; sending chapter officers to officer training camp, \$5 per officer; trophies for outstanding supervised farm programs, chapter and classroom supplies.

CONDUCT OF MEETINGS
Each of the five agriculture classes select officers with class meeting held through the school year to conduct business.

Officers recite from memory parts of the following ceremonies: opening and closing, greenhand degree, chapter farm degree.

Each meeting opened with devotions by chaplain.

SCHOLARSHIP
Recognize honor students and those with perfect attendance.

Post honor roll each six weeks, plus roll of those with less than two point average.

At end of each six weeks grading period we do the following: each boy records his grades for each high school subject and then he figures his average for the grading period; this average is compared with the previous six weeks average; the four members with the lowest grade average buy the member with the highest point average an FFA T-shirt at the end of the first semester. A T-shirt was presented to Bill Stafford for this past semester. He made a 4.0 average for the first semester on all subjects.

RECREATION
Hold joint parties with FHA; held annual parents and son banquet; sent officers to leadership training camp and part of program presented by each Ag class during FFA week is recreational.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
FFA roadsigns.

Over 50 per cent of members wear FFA jackets and T-shirts.

Ten or more articles in the local paper.

One hundred-thirty or more local guests attended the parents and son banquet.

Ten members served at FHA Mother and daughter banquet.

STATE AND NATIONAL ACTIVITIES
Four members attended state conventions.

Received awards or medals from national FFA Foundation in the following areas: Soil and Water Management; Star Greenhand degree; Star Chapter Farmer degree; State Farmer.

Received chapter superior rating; FFA Creed; One chapter received scholarships to forestry camp in summer of 1968; public speaking.

Jimmy Burr received an all expense trip to the American Institute of Cooperatives meeting held at the University of Illinois.

I would like to express myself in these closing remarks to the girls delegates to the last National Convention Future Farmers of America voted to amend their constitution to admit girls into their membership. Although girls have been allowed to take vocational agriculture courses they have never been able to enjoy the benefit of leadership training, FFA contests, and awards program. This amendment to the constitution will make these rights and privileges available for the first time to girls interested in agriculture and its related vocations.



STUDY TAX FORM—Four students of the senior ag class look over income tax form 1040. They are completing a unit on filling out both general and farm income tax forms.



SOLDERING DEMONSTRATION—Members of the junior agriculture class are shown in the ag shop observing a demonstration on soldering using the arc welder. They have completed three of the five lessons on arc welding.



BINGHAM PONIES—Bobby Bingham, age 18, runs the family farm which includes cattle and horses. The farm is located near Loudon.



AG I-PERIOD III—Class officers for the Ag I, period three class at Loudon are: left to right, Aaron Dills, Terry Garner, William Simpson, Jack Fickey, Mike Kirkland and Eddie Jenkins.



AG. II OFFICERS—Pictured are the Agriculture II class officers. They are: left to right, Darrell Nicholson, Ricky Alexander, Larry Brookshire, Jimmy Scott, Mike Millsaps and Larry Evans.



AF I OFFICERS—Class officers for the Period five, agriculture I at Loudon High are: Scott James, Mike Brackett, Bill Stafford, Larry Ivens, Tommy Paak and Tom Brantley.



FFA OFFICERS—Pictured with their advisor, Ralph Alexander, are the 1969-70 FFA Chapter Officers at Loudon High. They are: left to right, Stephen Clark, treasurer, Donnie Miller, reporter, Steve Allmon, chaplain, Larry Thomas, president, Jimmy Barr, 2nd vice-president, Douglas Montooth, vice-president, Arthur Bright, sentinel, and Tony Ingram, secretary.



AG. III OFFICERS—The Junior Agriculture Class at Loudon High is headed by the following officers: left to right: Stephen Clark, Larry Thomas, Tony Ingram, Arthur Bright, Robert Ward and J.L. Millsaps.

ON THE FARM SERVICE



Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest-on-the-farm service you've ever had.

- FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES
- IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES • TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES • DUALS, NEW AND USED
- LIQUID INFLATION • RECAPPING AND REPAIRING

He's as close as your phone!



HIGH FLOTATION FARM SERVICE TIRES

\$17.95 Specially built for farm wagons, and free rolling implements.

- 5 rib design for easy steering and straight tracking.

MANY TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM AT COMPARABLE LOW PRICES



SUPER PULLING POWER At a Low Popular Price "TRACTION TORQUE" TIRES

- Angle braced lugs built to resist twisting and tearing.
- Heavy-duty rim shield of tough rubber for added protection against rocks, and stubble.
- 3-T Permacord nylon body—gives long wear, long life.

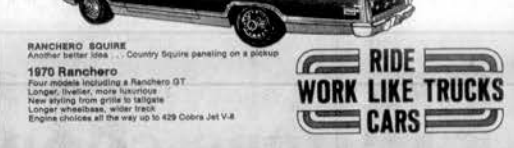
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
303 E. Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001

See the great new
1970 FORD TRUCKS
at Curtis-Tipton Ford now!



F-100 RANGER 4LT
The highest style exterior and interior appointments in the industry.

1970 Ford Pickups
Now... Four levels of luxury:
Ranger 4LT
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Custom
Each with distinctive styling
All with Twin-I-Beam Front Suspension



RANCHERO SQUIRE
Another better idea... Country Squire paneling on a pickup.

1970 Ranchero
Four models including a Ranchero GT
Longer, livelier, more luxurious
New styling from grille to tailgate
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Engine choices all the way up to 429 Cobra Jet V-8



CURTIS-TIPTON MOTOR CO.
WEST END LOUDON

MORE POWER TO YOU!



To Farm Tennessee's 16,000,000 Farm Acres It Takes Plenty Of Petroleum Power. Depend On The Dealer That Displays The ESSO Sign.



Everytime one of our tank trucks deliver oil products to your farm, you're getting help from one of the world's best and most versatile "farmhands" - ESSO!

That's why we're proud of our job in Loudon County. You see, it's our job to supply power from petroleum. Here's our promise that we'll always be on the job to help you.

HALL OIL COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS OF ESSO PRODUCTS

MAR 12 1970

Agriculture Is Life Of County During Century

The early agricultural history of Loudon County is an inseparable part of the overall East Tennessee agricultural picture 100 years ago.

At that particular stage in its history, many acres of tillable land had been cleared for farm land by those who had settled in this section of East Tennessee since the land rush of 1788 when the sale of Tennessee land was started by North Carolina.

The life of the early farmer in Loudon County was a hard but highly respected lot. Possibly best described by Governor Andrew Johnson who said, "The agricultural interest has always been and probably long continue to be, the leading interest of Tennessee. When the people learn that the necessity for labor is a blessing rather than a curse, that he who causes two blades of grass to grow, where but one grew before, is a greater public benefactor than he who conquers armies. Then we shall have lived down an obstacle in the way of state progress as absurd as it is insurmountable."

The early farmers of this area faced and solved many problems. Faced first of all with supply, the essential items of living to their families such as food, clothing and shelter. Many early farm homes were of log construction and in many cases the wife and mother served a dual role, both mother and farm hand.

Although the farmer of 60 or 75 years ago lived a life that required most of his and his family's energies, it was a life of independence. Most all of his needs were the end result of his toil and very little was obtained from any other source.

Many of the things we cherish in our way of life in the modern world can be directly credited to the pioneer farm families of our area.

There was a close tie between school and church organizations. As well as an interest in national as well as local politics. Thereby making a lasting contribution to the area in which they operated their farm.

Many Loudon County farms have passed through the proud hands of many generations, some still carry the family name. Others have passed from the scene to make way for industry and an expanded population. The Loudon area farmers have always been eager to accept the improved ways of farming, but were victims for many years of lagging progress.

The rate of progress to modern methods of farming and modern machinery was slow. Even the acceptance of a metal plow was hampered by superstition brought to this country from England. It was the thought of the pioneers that a metal object used to till the soil would poison it and it would cease to grow crops. This was to be overcome by time and the first metal plow to come to Tennessee was patented by Adam Mitchell of Greeneville, Tenn.

In time East Tennessee became known for its corn production. The rich fertile new ground cleared by the farmers proved to be outstanding for corn production. But in time to come after continued corn production, the soil began to lose its ability to produce good corn crops year after year. The proverbial crop rotation had not come into its day and many farms were completely farmed out.

Continuous corn growing had taken its toll without something to restore the land to productivity it would lay idle and erode with passing seasons. Much of the land did just that. But the formation of the United States Department of Agriculture brought much help to the farmer. Proper crop rotation was advised, fertilizers and the wide use of nitrate and the time element soon began to restore the land to the original productivity. Of course, the land grant colleges and local farm agents played a very important role in improved farming.

Up until 1947 it was the production of corn that the area was noted for. The coming of the Tennessee Valley Authority and an extensive rural electrification program sponsored by the government started a rapid growing rural electrification program. Electric power was now available to even the remotest farms which would use power for electric milking and provide milk coolers in which to store large quantities of milk for marketing. Not only was TVA to play a very important role in supplying power to the farmers but was also to provide a valuable service in the realm of land fertilization.

Along with this era came a multitude of new farm machines, more efficient and

trouble free tractors, hay balers, and feed grinding machines.

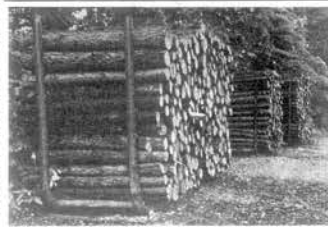
With the mechanization both in processing as well as field preparation, the dairy industry in Loudon County grew with leaps and bounds. It proved to be an economic boost to the farmer who once again was coming into his own.

Along with the dairy industry's success came the cash crop of tobacco. The expanded raising and development of several high breeds of beef stock. The once barren fields washed by the rains were turning green and dotted with the peaceful

grazing herds of fine cattle.

Today, on an average, the farm home is as modern in every respect as those found in towns and cities. This is a far cry from the days of the pine torch lights and the spinning wheel.

In an Immigrants Guide published in 1888, our area was described as one of the great gifts of creation and a lot of emphasis was placed on the pride of our area farmers. A pride shared by all Loudon Countians who for 100 years have been aware of the many contributions made to all walks of life by the farmers of this county.



PULPWOOD—Modern racks for loading pulpwood on the Elizabeth King Farm near New Providence.

Measurement Service Benefits Farmer

One of the services provided by the County ASCS office is acreage measurement for farmers participating in the wheat or feed grain program. The service is also available for any purpose the farm operator desires measurement of an area of land.

To obtain measurement

service, a producer must file a request with the ASCS office and bear the cost of the service. Costs are reasonable based upon the type of service requested. It may be paid at the time the request is filed or deducted from a program payment expected to be earned.

A county ASCS reporter

will visit the farm and determine the acreage of any field and stake it if requested. An outline of the fields and their acreage will be shown on the farm's photo copy which is furnished to the producer.

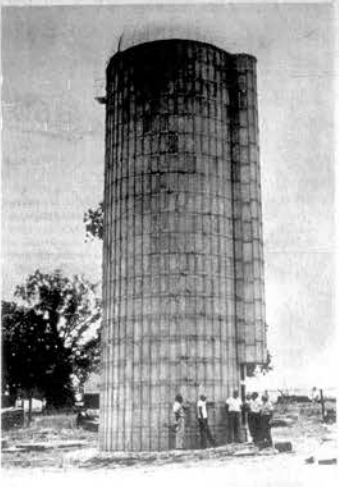
Producers interested in measurement service are urged to request it as soon as possible. The County ASCS office has reporters available now to give prompt service. Filing a request later may cause a delay in the completion of the service.

Farmers in Loudon County are responsible for certifying acreages planted to feed grains, wheat and diverted under the Voluntary programs and it is important that these acreages be correct. Knowing the measured acreage will help the farmer when the time comes for certifying compliance with a program and adjustments in acreage may be completed before the certification is made.

Measurement service guarantees compliance with a program so long as the planting is limited to the measured area. Incorrect certification can result in program payments being reduced or lost.

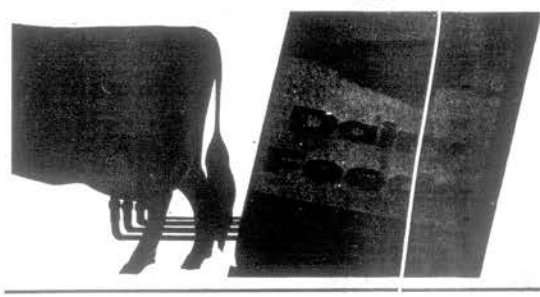


MODERN EQUIPMENT—The latest in modern equipment handling hardwood pulp on the Tomney Montooth Farm near Erie, Tenn.



NEW SILO HELPED—The idea of today on all of our dairy farms is less grain and more silage, with some type of forage to feed the year around. The answer to this was silos such as the one shown here on the D.C. Millaps farm. During the last 10 years every dairy farm in Loudon County has constructed one or more silos.

More Total Energy Units



A TAG YOU CAN TRUST



When it comes to the production costs that go into making a crop, any crop, the money you spend for seed is probably the smallest single item.

And that's a pretty good reason for not risking your labor and fertilizer costs — not to mention trying up productive land — on seed which is less than the very best available in terms of purity, freedom from noxious weeds, germ ination — the basic requirements that make for good crop prospects.

At your Co-op, the finest quality seed is the only kind we know.

ASK YOUR CO-OP MANAGER

LOUDON FARMERS COOPERATIVE

West End-Loudon

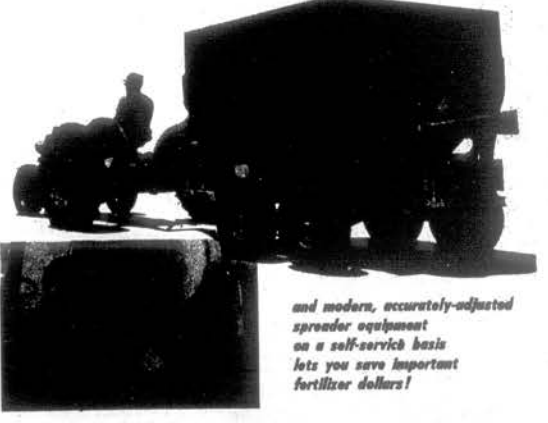
Harry Goodman, Manager

CO-OP CUSTOM HI-LEVEL

With Wrap-Around Tread
Life-of-Tread Guarantee



co-op bulk plant food service helps you beat the labor shortage



and modern, accurately-adjusted spreader equipment on a self-service basis lets you save important fertilizer dollars!

There's much more to buying fertilizer than asking the price. Let your Co-op Manager tell you about the importance of getting just the right combination of plant foods for greatest efficiency at the lowest cost per acre, and the ease and economy of using Co-op Self-Service bulk spreader equipment for an application job done just the way you want it.

Liquid Nitrogen, Ammonium Nitrate, or any number of analyses in combination — whatever your plant food needs, check with your Co-op Manager about Bulk Service.

Remember, it's not the cost per ton but the return per acre that counts, and the efficiency of Co-op Bulk Service can increase that return far more than you might think.

ASK YOUR CO-OP MANAGER



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BECOMES BROTHER OF THE BRUSH—Raymond McJunkins of Philadelphia is shown having a Brothers of the Brush pin placed on his sweater by Loudon County Centennial men's activity chairman Bob Anderson. The pin is one of several types that the Centennial Committee put on sale last week.

Celebration Promotional Items Now On Sale

Pins promoting various activities in the Loudon County Centennial went on sale in the county this past week. The articles all pins are stamped with the celebration dates and are of six different designs.

The pin getting the most action in sales is the Brother's of the Brush pin being purchased by those growing beards. The pin costs \$1 and entitles the purchaser to become a charter member in one of the 40 to 50 Brother's of the Brush clubs in the county. Another in the Shaving Permit, it entitles the wearer to shave. This one costs \$2. All persons who sell to the general public or offer a service will have to get a Peddler's Permit, also \$1.

For the ladies there are the Centennial Belle pins, Little Miss Pins, and Little Shaver pins for the younger lads.

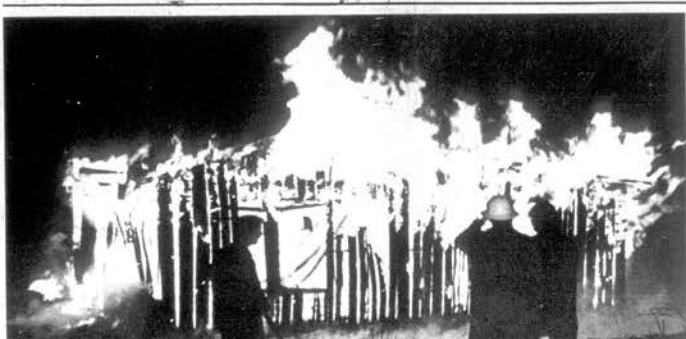
The pins are on sale in Loudon at Anderson Agency and in Lenoir City at Rubank's Furniture and Auction and are also being sold by the Lenoir City Woman's Club. All proceeds go to help finance the Centennial Celebration scheduled for June 13-20.

CENTENNIAL NEWS DEADLINE DATES
Clubs and organizations
March 23
Industries - March 23
Information should be mailed or brought to the Loudon County Herald or the Lenoir City-News Banner offices.

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

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VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 11 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY



NINE MOVED HOURS BEFORE HOUSE BURNS
A family just moved—Loudon firemen can do nothing but watch as the small frame house burns. A family of nine had just moved from the house hours before it burned in Loudon Monday night. The house had been condemned as a fire and health hazard and was scheduled to be destroyed next week.

Nine Moved Hours Before House Burns

A two room house just off Highland Avenue in Loudon that was to be torn down by the City of Loudon next Tuesday, burned to the ground at 8 p.m. Monday night, just hours after a woman and her eight children had vacated the house.

The small frame house, on the W.E. Huff property, had been condemned and posted for demolition on Feb. 5 by City Inspector Charles Varner. Varner, also City Fire Chief, said that the woman and children had moved out of the house today and said they were going to live in McMinn County. Varner said he told the woman last week that on March 24 the city would demolish the house because it was a health and fire hazard.

Mr. Varner said that the house caught on fire last Thursday night, but the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done. Chief Varner said the woman living in the house told him that Mr. Huff was letting them live there rent free for three months and that the family had no income and had no other place to live.

There reportedly was no water or sanitation facilities in the house. Residents on Highland Avenue in the area of the house had provided the family with water and furnished them with most of the food they had while living in the metal roofed house.

Chief Varner said he was not certain but there were indications at the scene the fire had been set.

Sgt. Stout Is 16th To Die In Vietnam



A much-decorated Loudon County Army sergeant, who had volunteered for a second tour in Vietnam because he thought the U.S. cause there is "worthwhile," was killed March 12 in action near the North Vietnamese border.

He was Sgt. Mitch (Mitch) Stout, 20, the son of Mrs. Faye Thomas of Lenoir City and Jack Stout of Knoxville. His mother was notified Saturday, March 14, of his death. He is the 16th Loudon Countyman to die in the war.

She said she had received no details at all except that he was killed while on a mission which encountered enemy fire.

Sgt. Stout had left from Oakland, Calif., Jan. 29 to begin his second tour in Vietnam. He had been there about five weeks assigned to the First Battalion, 44th Artillery. His mother said he had written her that he was a squad leader on a "duster," a tank-like vehicle.

He completed his first tour of duty in Vietnam last July 29 and since then had been assigned to an honor guard at Ft. Benning, Ga. When he decided to volunteer for a second tour, he explained to Mrs. Thomas that he felt that what the United States is fighting for there is worthwhile. He volunteered for Vietnam the first time, too, after serving for three months in Germany. He had been in service about three years, before which he attended Lenoir City High School.

Fletcher Named To Election Board

The State Board of Elections last week named a new member to the Loudon County Election Commission, Charles E. Fletcher of Lenoir City, President of the Loudon County Young Democrat Club was named to succeed Ivo W. Sanders who resigned this past summer when he was appointed to the post of Attorney General.

Other members of the Loudon County Election Commission are H.F. (Pete) Little, chairman, John Gibson, Vaughn Browder and Jesse Buttram.

In making the announcement of Mr. Fletcher's appointment Secretary of State Joe C. Carr said the new Commissioner is the youngest person ever to serve on the Loudon County Election Commission and possibly the youngest ever to serve in the capacity in the State. He is 24 years of age.

Mr. Fletcher has been President of the Young Democrats for four years and is an officer in the state organization also. He is a State Committeeman and his wife, Lana, is a State Committeewoman. Fletcher's wife is the former Lana Shaw of Loudon. They make their home on Roberts Circle at Lenoir City.

Mr. Fletcher is employed at Colonial Refrigerated Transportation, Inc. as Assistant to the President, C.E. McBride. Colonial is a multi-million dollar truck line which has offices in 13 states. Mr. Fletcher works out of the Knoxville office located at Concord.

Lane Mentioned On All-American Team

Jake Lane, stand-out tackle on the Loudon High School Redskins State AA Championship Football team this past season, has been named on the High School All-American honorable mention team, of Scholastic Coach Magazine.

Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane, Rt. 2, Loudon, signed a football grant-in-aid with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga at the close of the 1969 season.

Redskin Coach Bert Ratledge said as far as he knows, Lane is the first Redskin to be named to an All-American team.

During Loudon County Visit... Brock Predicts GOP Senate, Governor Victories

Although he will not make formal announcement until April 3rd as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Albert Gore, Third District Congressman William Brock, made a strong pitch to Loudon County Republicans Saturday in a round of informal meetings, coffees and a fund raising dinner at Philadelphia that night.

More than 500 persons attended the dinner,

More Surgery Scheduled For Rhonda Brewer

Rhonda Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer, Lenoir City, remains a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, with additional surgery now being scheduled.

The girl's tremendously enlarged left leg was removed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester on Tues., March 3. Rhonda's grandmother informed local newspapers Monday of this week that previous skin grafts had been removed from the girl's leg because they did not take.

Now, doctors have discovered a complication and surgery will be performed on Rhonda in about a week. The complication is either a growth, a bruised muscle or more enlarged veins, the grandmother said and doctors were not certain at this time.

Rhonda is undergoing whirlpool baths frequently to cleanse the area now. After this surgery, Rhonda will undergo further skin grafts in the future.

More than \$5,400 has been raised for the Rhonda Brewer Fund, according to the Rev. Billy Carmack, chairman of the campaign. The money will go a long way toward paying for her hospital and doctor bills, Rev. Carmack said.

Rhonda, age 4, would appreciate cards from friends in this area. Her address is Rhonda Brewer, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. The little girl's left leg was four times the normal size because of a condition suffered due to multiple veins since birth. Her leg and hip were removed at the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer have been in Rochester four weeks now and their daughter will be confined there for an undetermined additional number of weeks.

Contributions to the fund can be made through the mail by sending checks made payable to the Rhonda Brewer Fund, c/o Rev. Hildreth, First National Bank, Lenoir City.

Winfield Dunn, also attending the newconference, when asked about the Interstate Highway program in East Tennessee, especially Loudon County, said that the Democrats in Nashville had played games with East Tennessee in the highway program and that if nominated by the Republicans and elected in November the completion of the highway program in East Tennessee would be a top priority item. He said that Tennessee needs to rid itself of the three state ideas (east, middle and west) and unify into one body working together.

At noon about 50 persons including city and county elected officials met in Lenoir City with Brock for a luncheon. Here Brock said he expected Tennesseeans would not only elect another Republican Senator but elect a Republican Governor this year.

In the afternoon some 250 persons attended coffees honoring the Brock's at the homes of Sessions Judge and Mrs. Thomas Ingram in Lenoir City and Mrs. and Mrs. Brody Harrison in Loudon.

Brock said he would definitely announce his candidacy for the GOP nomination to the Senate on April 3rd in five separate announcements in Chattanooga, Titusville, Chattanooga, Jackson and Memphis.



BROCK VISIT USED AS CELEBRATION BOOST—The visit of Congressman Brock to Loudon County last Saturday was used by the Centennial Committee as a chance to start promotion of the June celebration. Roy G. Cardwell is shown presenting Mr. Brock with a Centennial Coin in ceremonies at the Courthouse. Mrs.

Family Just Moved—Loudon Firemen can do nothing but watch as the small frame house burns. A family of nine had just moved from the house hours before it burned in Loudon Monday night. The house had been condemned as a fire and health hazard and was scheduled to be destroyed next week.

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Chief Varner said he was not certain but there were indications at the scene the fire had been set.



WILL GIVE CANTATA SUNDAY—The Loudon United Methodist Church Choir shown here with director Clifford Mount will present the John W. Peterson Easter Cantata "The Glory of Easter" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 22, (Palm Sunday) in the church auditorium. The Rev. William Horner, pastor will be narrator for the Cantata. The event is open to the public.

MAR 19 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunneford

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Napier of Alexandria, Va. announce the birth of a son, Brian Jackson, Feb. 26 at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Maryland. Mrs. Napier is the former Susan Quig of Sedalia, Missouri.

Mrs. J.B. McNew is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Zimmerman had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris of Huston, Ky.

The Loudon Women's Club met Thursday night, March 12 at the home of Mrs. Leroy Custard with Mrs. Jim Randle as co-hostess. Mrs. Browder and Mrs. Martin of Sweetwater gave a program on Easter surprises. A dessert course was served.

Mrs. Ruth Carnes of Knoxville was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnea and family.

The Willing Work's Class of the First Baptist Church met March 10 at the home of Mrs. Essie Bell, vice president. Mrs. Lillian Lowe presided over the meeting. Mrs. Marcetta George opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Marie Fombee was in charge of the social. Seventeen members were present. A salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Gamble of Maryville visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp. Bob Lemburg returned home Friday after a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. House visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus House and son of Crossville.

Miss Teresa McAnis of



AT LOUPEE FOR BROCKS—Congressman and Mrs. Bill Brock of Chattanooga (center) are shown with Mr. and Mrs. Broady Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. William Russell as the Brock's arrived at the Harrison's home on Dale Road in Loudon for a coffee honoring them last Saturday. Some 150 persons attended the coffee.

Lenoir City spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Halsomb.

Mrs. Pearl Kennedy of Brilliant, Ohio is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold and other relatives.

Mrs. James P. Watkins, Mrs. Lucille Purdy and Mrs. Paul Arp attended a Delta Kappa Gamma luncheon meeting, Saturday, in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mallory Packard have returned to their home in Birmingham after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shubert of Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shubert of

Jim Eller spent Sunday afternoon in Clifton.

Lee Cook of Chambers, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cook and Helen Brantley.

Mrs. Kate Alexander is a patient at Baptist Hospital.

Bill Kelley of Lenoir City visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montooth of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Jones visited Sunday with Mrs. Leonard Easter in Harrison.

Mrs. Deloris Johnson and son Scotty, Mrs. Nancy Onasage and children, Sherry, Shan and Sharmin of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Lusby and daughter, Angela of Smyrna, Ga. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown.

Mrs. David Harrell returned to her home Monday from UT Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Arthur Brown is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wicker Jr. and son, William Scott of Chattanooga spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wicker, Sr.

Mrs. Vaughn Albright of Knoxville visited Monday with Mrs. Lora Miles.

Rev. and Mrs. John Ogle of Knoxville visited on Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards.

Harry Hope of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope and daughters of Lenoir City, Mrs. Phyllis Roberts and daughter and Bill Jennings of Albany, Ga. visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hope.

Rev. and Mrs. Carson Whitaker and Mrs. Francis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Betty Shoemaker and daughters, Brek Millsaps, Kay Collins, all of Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bradshaw of Lenoir City visited with the Maxwell family in Baxter on Saturday night and attended revival services at Double Springs Baptist Church where services were conducted by Rev. Doyle Frost of Loudon.

Joe Courtney returned home recently from Baptist Hospital where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughine Hart and daughters, Alice and Sherry and Mrs. Katherine Harp of Des Moines, Iowa

visited last week with relative.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Nelms, Donna and Karen and Don and Jane Stafford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt.

Miss Donna Nelms visited with Miss Judy Snyder in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ed McQueen is a patient at Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson to be visiting with their son, Jody Preston Simpson, and family in Lancaster, N.C.

Miss Mary Katherine Mize and Mrs. Lamar McCall attended a Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary meeting, Monday night in Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reecord Bailey and children, Lea Ann and Bobby of Lenoir City, visited Sunday with Mrs. Josie Wilson.

Joe Holdrege of Knoxville visited his home with his mother, Mrs. Homer Holdrege and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don, Master and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. Jettie Carter, in Sweetwater.

Mrs. J.C. Hooker spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ada Davis in Sweetwater.

John B. Chasteen, Mr. Fowcett and Jack Miller returned to their home in Saginea, Mich., Tuesday after visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Chasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright and son of Kingston visited Sunday with Mrs. Wright's parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinstin and children, Susan, Marjorie and Jack Michael of Marion, N.C. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lomax.

The Ready Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, March 16 in the church annex with Mrs. J.N. Purdy as hostess. Mrs. Robert Hudson gave the program. A dessert course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Amburn and son, Dale visited Friday night in Crossville.

Mrs. Bonnie Jenkins of Asheville, N.C. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lomax and Mrs. Helen Thompson.

Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Ft. Irwin, Calif. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown. Mr. Wilson will join her later after completing his tour of duty with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Huff announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born March 14, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirkland visited Monday with Mrs. Ada Fleming in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murr and son, Monty spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Daxson and sons in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams celebrated the George Williams' 35th Wedding anniversary with a breakfast in Gatlinburg, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Homer Holdrege attended the Campbell-Holdrege wedding at East LaFollette Baptist Church in LaFollette on March 7.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Holy Week services for the Cluster Churches include: Rev. P. Revell Williams, Big Spring - Rev. Paul Lindholm, Clover Hill - Rev. Hayward Laster, Clouds Creek - Rev. Floyd Watt, Greenback - Rev. Alexander Gillander, Pine Grove - Rev. Charles Newbold.

Worship services at 7:30 p.m. will begin on Monday March 23 at Pine Grove, the pastor Rev. Charles Newbold, assisted by Rev. Paul Lindholm assisting. Tuesday Mar. 24 at Clouds Creek - Rev. Floyd Watt assisted by Rev. Hayward Laster.

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Miss Anita King spent the weekend in Cookeville the guest of friends at Tennessee Polytechnic University.

Mrs. Frank Hill returned Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Mogan, Mr. Mogan and Andrew Michele near Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Nick Rowland went after Church Sunday, to Knoxville and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dougherty.

The Annual Banquet of the Future Farmers of America of Greenback took place Thursday evening March 12 in the Greenback School Cafeteria with officers in charge including Mike Tuck, Mrs. Tom Daney vice Tress, Sec. Stanley Janeway, Treas. Glen Lett, Reporter Chris Byerley, Sentinel Jimmy Davis and Chaplain Herbert Vineyard. Officers for the coming year are Bill Hall, Jeff Byerley, Kim McNelly, Chris Byerley, Terry Hammonree, George Sartin and David Correll.

After the meal, served by girls from the Home Department and the introduction of parents the weekend guests spoke: Mr. Louis A. Carpenter, Vocational Ag. Supervisor; Mr. Cecil Boring, Voc. Ag. Supv.; Mr. Albery Duke, Supt. Loudon County Schools; Mr. James Isaac Messler, 1941 Star Farmer of America and remarks by three State F.F.A. officers.

The main speaker was Mr. Beecher Colvin U.S. Forest Service, Tellico Ranger Dist., and Cherokee National Forest who showed slides of his territory. Mr. Wilson Belcher is F.F.A. advisor and Mr. James Lawrence McGhee is principal of Greenback School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones a son, Jerry Michael on March 9 in Winchester, Tenn., hospital. The little one has two sisters, Amy Jo and Angela and their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Gary Fipp of the H.R. Lewis and son Landscaping Co., returned from Covington Va., Saturday and spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fipp.

A Second Level...
...on the First Plan!

Let us help you "raise the roof" if you're planning a second floor... or branching out on the same level with a second garage to match. Either way you go the First can help with a low-cost home improvement loan. Why not talk to a reputable contractor? Or, if you're your own do-it-yourselfer, we'll be glad to finance the materials. Don't wait for that "someday" when the First can see you through here and now. And that goes for any project you're planning.

Hotchkiss Valley Community News

by June White

The youth of New Providence Baptist Church held services at the church, last Sunday. Attendance for Sunday School was 166. Richard Tallent, a junior high student of Lenoir City, spoke at the morning session. Training Union attendance was 110. Rev. Clarence Wells brought the message. Charlotte Rose White of Lenoir City spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie White and family.

Ralph McCown is home from Ft. Sanders Hospital and is reported improving.

Kenneth Dutton has returned home from St. Mary's Hospital.

Rev. Wells is away this week in revival services in Kentucky.

Hotchkiss Valley Community News

Mrs. Burkhart Says!
Call us now for a beautiful shaped hair style, and to make it last, a natural body permanent so you will be ready for Easter or any other occasion, With or without appointment.

\$10 perm.....\$5.95
\$20 perm.....\$10.00
\$15 perm.....\$7.50

BURKHART'S Beauty Salon
West Bvwy.
phone 986-7420
res. 986-3046

NOW OPEN
The Marshall's Shoppe
310 Wharf St.
Famous brand-name merchandise arriving this week!

Rev. and Mrs. Carson Whitaker and Mrs. Francis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Betty Shoemaker and daughters, Brek Millsaps, Kay Collins, all of Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bradshaw of Lenoir City visited with the Maxwell family in Baxter on Saturday night and attended revival services at Double Springs Baptist Church where services were conducted by Rev. Doyle Frost of Loudon.

Joe Courtney returned home recently from Baptist Hospital where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughine Hart and daughters, Alice and Sherry and Mrs. Katherine Harp of Des Moines, Iowa

FRIGIDAIRE

Refrigerator

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

126-lb. size
top freezer with door shelf, juice can rack, covered ice trays to keep food out of cubes.

4 shelves
sliding to put more food up front. 1 adjustable to adapt space to your needs.

Door Storage!
Butter compartment, 24 egg nests, deep door shelf for large cartons, cans.

Twin Hydrators
Keep up to 23.4 qt. of soft-drink, iced-tea and crisp. Porcelain Enamel finish resists stains and rust.

\$229.95
With Trade

Model 179-1417H

GREER'S
Loudon - 458-2046

Make a DATE!
AND WATCH FOR THE DATE OF

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SALE
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
OF 1 CENT

SMITH DRUG CO.
Phone 458-2021

Spring - Easter flattery for Women

We have the spring looks you want in the sizes you seek. Our selection of women's custom sizes is extensive, in many flattering styles and newest hues.

LADIES
DRESSES — \$6.95 — \$24.95
BLOUSES — \$2.98 — \$5.95
PURSES — \$2.98 — \$4.98
GLOVES — \$1.00 — \$3.95

LITTLE GIRLS
DRESSES
TOTS TO TEENS
\$2.99 — \$5.95

Our Spring Fashions Are Now In And Selection Of Styles
And Colors Are Complete

The ED WATKINS STORE
GROVE STREET LOUDON

48th Anniversary SALE



Save 17¢ to 29¢ Stokely Sliced or Crushed

PINEAPPLE

Stock up on luscious, tree-ripened Hawaiian pineapple during White Stores Anniversary Sale. Choose sliced or crushed.

3 20-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Save 21¢ Banquet

FRUIT PIES

Choice of apple, cherry, peach, coconut or custard.

2 20-oz. Size **57¢**

Easter Candies

Brach jelly beans, 16-oz.
Brach malted milk eggs, 14-oz.
Leaf malted milk eggs, 9-oz.
Leaf robin eggs, 9-oz.

Each Pkg. **39¢**

Brach marshmallow eggs, 11-oz.
Speckled jelly bird eggs, 11-oz.

Each Pkg. **29¢**

Save 29¢ to 47¢ Pictsweet

GREEN PEAS

24-oz. Bag

MIXED **VEGETABLES**

24-oz. Bag

or **COB CORN**

Bag of 4 ears

Take Your Choice **3** Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Garden - Fresh

CARROTS

1-lb. **9¢** 2-lb. **17¢**
Bag Bag

Save 20¢ U.S. No. 1 Large Katahdin

POTATOES 10-lb. Bag **49¢**

Save 7¢ Freshlike

VEG-ALL

Mixed Vegetables

2 16-oz. Cans **39¢**

Save 12c
Rudy's Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Pkg. 77c

Save 32c - Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES
18-oz. 3 Pkgs. 97c

Save 20¢ Per Pound, Western Valu-Trim

CHUCK ROAST

Regular Cuts **49¢** Lb. Center Cuts **59¢** Lb.

Save 29¢ Rainbo Sweet Gherkin

Pickles 2 12-oz. Jars **69¢**

Save 11¢ Rainbo Hamburger Dill

Pickles 2 16-oz. Jars **59¢**

Save 11¢ South Shore

OLIVES 7-oz. Refrigerator Jar **44¢**

Save 10¢ Durkee Flaked

COCONUT 7-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Save 15¢ Campfire

Marshmallows

2 1-lb. bags **43¢**

Save 21¢

ALCOA WRAP

2 12-inch 25 foot rolls **49¢** 18-inch 25-foot roll 49c

Save 18c Merico Butter-Me-Not

BISCUITS 3 9-oz. Cans **39¢**

M
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1
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7
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WHITE STORES



Centennial Guys And Belles Introduce 1870 Wearing Apparel



WELCOME TO OUR COUNTY—Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stafford welcome Bill Brock, congressman for the third district, to Loudon County as they model some of the wearing apparel which is for sale for the Centennial Celebration. Mrs. Stafford is modeling the "Godey Girl" dress which is a formal gown, and Mr. Stafford, county chairman for the centennial, is dressed in formal top hat and string tie.



TAKE ME FOR A DIP!!! Mrs. Roy Cardwell, Jr., county chairman for the women's participation division, models the bathing outfit as she lures her husband for a dip in the pool. "No sir," he says. Mr. Cardwell, chairman of the special events committee, does not want to spoil his outfit of derby hat and gent's vest.



JUST PICKED HER UP AT THE STATION—Wagon train station, that is, as Mrs. Bernie Swiney chairman of the "Centennial Belles," models her wagon train dress, and Mr. Swiney, chairman of the "Brothers of the Brush," models his "Gay 90's" outfit and wonders how in the world he got to the station.



IS THIS THE GOOD OLD DAYS? Ann Swiney, chairman of the "Little Shavers," and Timmy Hartwood, chairman of the "Little Shavers," wonder if it really was the "good old days" as Ann models the pioneer dress and bonnet and Jimmy models the derby hat and vest.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

by Mrs. Bill Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson Sr. and son of Nashville and David Thompson Jr. of Murfreesboro came for the funeral of Mr. Homer Hartwell, Thursday. Also here for the funeral were Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hudson of Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armour of Kingston. Mrs. James Bridges of Morristown, Ky. was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Simmons and Arthur, Friday. Mrs. Simmons and Miss Karen Bridges of Knoxville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter in Sweetwater, Saturday.

The Wesleyan Guild of the Philadelphia United Methodist Church met Mon., March 9 for their regular meeting and covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Wayne Carter. Mrs. L.D. Quener was in charge of the program. Twelve members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lovelace of Lexington, Ky., visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lovelace of Loudon.

Mrs. Harry Harris and Mrs. John Harrison of Sweetwater gave a shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Harris for Mrs. Allen Lawson.

Miss Phyllis Griffiths of U-T spent the weekend with Miss Ada and Mary Griffiths and Dale Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agee, Cathy and David of Johnson City brought Mrs. John Winble home and stayed for the weekend. Mrs. Winble had been visiting the Agees and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wodlie and family of Kingsport for a few weeks.

Rex and Mrs. Dwight Cagle and sons had as their weekend guests, Miss Gail Rodgers, Kathy Wilson, Becky Dalton and Kathy Walker of Watland.

Local DAR Chapter Wins State Awards

Hixwasee Chapter of Loudon has won two awards at the Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference held in Gatlinburg March 5-7. Local members attending were: Mrs. Lucy Steele Harrison, director of Cherokee District, Mrs. Lamar McCall, local membership chairman and Mrs. Earl Alexander, Regent.

Those attending as pages from the chapter were: Misses Sally Harrison, Betty Waller and Leigh Alexander, all of Loudon and Miss Cindy Cook of Athens.

During the business session Hixwasee was awarded third place in the state for their work in Conservation in the

Thompson Taking Basic At Great Lakes

Charles E. Thompson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, 806 Summer St., Loudon, is taking basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. He entered the service on Feb. 17th.

Thompson attended Lenoir City High School. His complete address is: Charles E. Thompson Jr., 22nd Battalion, SR Co., 087 UNSTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

Coylev area near Greenback. At the Regents Banquet the Hixwasee Chapter was awarded the new State Silver Honor Roll, one of only five so recognized in the State.

Coming SOON
Rexall
1¢
SALE
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1 CENT
SMITH DRUG CO.
Phone 458-2021

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

Specials Of The Week
Starting Saturday, March 21
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. m. Weekdays -
8 A. M. to Noon Saturdays

STORM DOORS
32" & 36"
Standard Size
Self Storing
Pre Hung
\$21⁹⁵

1 WEEK ONLY - STARTING SATURDAY

Special Size Order Storm Doors...\$26⁹⁵

Nominate Addie Ruth Clarke

FOR
Register Of Deeds
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, APRIL 4, 1970

Qualified By Seven Years Work Experience In This Office

your vote and support will be appreciated

Ed. Ads.



STORM WINDOWS
Standard Size
1 WEEK SPECIAL
\$10²⁵

We Do Not Stock But Can Guarantee Fast Delivery.

We sold out but now have more
4 x 8 Pre-Finished Mahogany
PANELING
3 Colors While it lasts
\$2⁸⁸ per sheet

HAMMER'S
WEST END LOUDON

Best selection of ladies and childrens EAST PARADE DRESSES.

LADIES Dresses
Many styles to select from
*Cottons, Polyester Knits, Rayon
*Use Hammers Convenience Lay-By Plan.
Priced from
\$4⁹⁸ to \$18⁹⁸

LARGE SELECTION Girls Dresses
Many styles, 1 & 2 Pcs. Most of this lot in Permanent Fabrics, assorted colors & Patterns.
Priced from
\$2⁹⁸ to \$7⁹⁸

Ladies All Weather Coats
Only **\$10⁹⁸** Washable - Permanent Press Zip-out liners. **\$14⁹⁸**

Stockton Valley Personal News

Miss Kaye Riddle spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Riddle, Kaye attends Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro.

Specialist David Besson left Ft. Lewis, Washington, Friday for Korea. His wife, Louise, is residing with her mother, Mrs. Martha Nix. David will be stationed in Korea for 11 months.

Ronald Graves of Connersville, Ind is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Martha Nix and Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snyder have been patients at Bacon Hospital. They are home now and reported improving.

Miss Jane Stafford spent Sunday with Karen Nelms.

Mrs. J.B. McNew entered Ft. Sanders Hospital for surgery this week.

Ben Surret Says...

It's not too EARLY to start thinking about the sweltering summer days that are coming.

Call today and let Ben give you a free estimate on what it would cost to add CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP central air conditioning to your present gas or electric furnace.

Get a jump on the summer weather and the summer air conditioning rush

Call 458-4628 Today
Loudon Heating & Air Conditioning
Hackberry Street Loudon

FIVE TO FIVE
Five to Five Store
WEST END

\$14⁹⁸
Style 3450

For the man who doesn't have everything

Let men who have everything pay more for shoes, while you get more of everything for each dollar you pay—with A/G shoes like this.

A/G
MEN'S FINE SHOES

OBITUARIES

ROBERT RUSSELL, Robert Eugene Russell, 35, of California, died Friday, March 14.

Survivors include: wife, Wilma Faye Russell; children, Larry, Michael, John Eric and Kimberly Jo Anne; mother, Mrs. Nettie Russell, Friendsville; sisters, Mrs. Martha McDonald Isbell, Lenoir City, Bernice Hamby, Maryville, Shirley Selvidge, Friendsville; brothers, Henry and Ray, Friendsville, Arthur of Everglades, Fla.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Riverside Baptist Church. Rev. L.L. Davis officiated. Burial in Steeple Cemetery, Quinn and Karnes in charge.

MINNIE G. WELLS, Minnie Wells, 91, of 3204 Lurana Lane, Knoxville, died

March 9 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andy Johnson of Knoxville, after a two month illness. She never recovered from a fall in which she suffered a broken hip. She was the widow of James F. Wells, who was a Spanish American War veteran.

Mrs. Wells was the oldest member of Salem Baptist Church in the Halls Cross Roads Community, Knox County.

Survivors include: two daughters, Hazel Johnson, Knoxville, Lucile Ruah, Lenoir City; one son, Omer Wells, London; 11 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; one sister, Dossie Peterson, Knoxville; one brother of Knoxville.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Salem Baptist Church. The Rev. Billy Joe McCown of Maryville and Rev. John Holland, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment in church cemetery. Myant's in charge.

OUVALEE ROBINSON MCKEE, Ovalee Robinson McKee, 50, of Route 1, Lenoir City, died Thursday evening, March 12 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: husband, Joe McKee, Lenoir City; daughters, Mrs. Garnett (Billie Jo) Clark, Lenoir City, Miss Carol Anne McKee, Lenoir City; brothers, Joe Robinson, Lenoir City; Thomas E. Robinson, Shelbyville; sisters, Mrs. Millard (Mabel) White, Lenoir City, Mrs. Earl (Catherine) Marr, Tallahoma, Mrs. Willie



REPUBLICANS TURN OUT—Part of the more than 500 persons who attended a Fund Raising Dinner and Rally where Congressman Bill Brock spoke Saturday at Philadelphia are shown in the school cafeteria during the dinner. The event was sponsored by the county Young Republican Club.

(Sophia Mae) McGaha, Texas. A. Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sixth Avenue Church of God. Rev. Billy Gormack officiated. Interment, Lakewood Cemetery, Tallent's Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. BESSIE VINING, Mrs. Bessie Griffin Vining, wife of E.D. Vining of Chicago died Tuesday, March 17 at Northwest Hospital in Chicago.

Survivors include: husband; sister, Mrs. S.B. McCollum, Greenback, Mrs. A.C. Montgomery, Lenoir City; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 3 p.m. Friday at Greenback Presbyterian Church. Rev. Alexander Gilliland officiating. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Quinn and Karnes, London, in charge.

County Court Meets Monday

Loudon County Court will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 23 at the courthouse in London and will consider

some 33 items of business contained in a prepared agenda issued this week by County Judge Harvey Sprout. Items of business includes reports on the proposed construction of addition to several county schools, several road and highway projects involving Interstate 75, the Tellico Dam access road and other roads affected by the Tellico project, budget items transfer, discussion of garbage dumping on county roads, and electing two members to the County Equalization Board.

The Court will also consider the possibility of forming a County Regional Housing Authority and consider endorsement of organization of a Loudon County Regional Jail Committee.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Located on Clark Road in Harrison Hills, 1 new brick home with approx. 1850 sq. ft. living space; 3 or 4 bedroom, large dining room, dining room, large den with fire place, complete built in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in-walk-in carpet, Chrysler Air Temp heat pump, large carport, utility room, large patio; approx. 1 1/2 acres land, close to new high school. Phone 986-7164 week days after 5 p.m. (3/19/70)

Holt Serving Aboard USS Plymouth Rock

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Timothy J. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fester Holt of Route 2, Lenoir City, is serving aboard the amphibious landing ship USS Plymouth Rock in the Caribbean.

Proclamations To Be Signed At Tea

Members of the Loudon County Centennial Committee along with Mayor R.M. (Mickey) Leubetter of Lenoir City, Mayor Ben Hammon of Greenback, Mayor Joe Carter of London, Mayor Roy Bledsoe of Philadelphia, and County Judge Harvey Sprout will be honored with a tea Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 at the Lenoir City Utilities Building.

The tea will be sponsored by Xi Alpha Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi Sorority. Members of the sorority will serve as hostess for the signing of the Mayor and Judge's Proclamation for the Centennial Celebration and declaring the "Brothers of the Brush," "Centennial Belles," "Little Miss Belles," and "Little Shavers" as official residents of the county.

Crewettes Slate Feed For Sunday

The Loudon County Crewettes will have a dinner, Sunday, March 22 with serving from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Reuben Squad Building between London and Lenoir City. Prices will be adults \$1.50 and children 75 cents.

TRIBE SPEAKS Loudon High News

The Junior Class play "No Boys Allowed" was presented Friday and Saturday nights. Members of the cast were: Rita, Angie Boone; Jane, Ginger Crabtree and Melinda Kirkland; Victoria, Susie Smith; Edwina, Karen Bledsoe and Stephanie Locke; Belinda, Robin Gosage and Debbie Murray; Nada, Marsha Harris and Susan Simpson; Patsy, Janice Hughes and Inga Wright; Mrs. Davis, Sandra Atkins; Mr. Midnight, Charles Hampton; Harvey, Mike Lancaster; Keith, Mike Bivens; Fred, Bonnie McNabb and Joe Black; Leroy, Henry Smith and O'Brien, Gary Shell.

Tryouts for the Senior Class play, "The Perfect Idiot," were held last week. Election for the Student Council Officers for next year

Community Easter Sunrise Service Stated In Loudon

An Easter Sunrise service, sponsored by the Loudon Ministerial Association, is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Sunday, March 29 in the Auditorium of Loudon High School.

The Community-wide service is open to all persons and to all churches in Loudon. Rev. Jack Ferguson, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon.

Poplar Springs School Reunion Set For July 5th

A reunion of all past students and teachers of the old Poplar Springs School near Loudon is being planned for July 5th, according to Thelma Smallen who is coordinating the planning for the event.

Mrs. Smallen asked that anyone who was a member of the school student body who knows of other students, where they live, and etc., contact her at 458-2424 on weekdays or anytime on weekends so she can contact all the students and teachers of the now closed school. The Homecoming and Reunion is scheduled to be held at Poplar Springs Methodist Church and will include a covered dish dinner.

immediately due and payable, as provided in said note, and has instructed the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, W.C. Adams has moved from the County and refuses to serve as Trustee, and by instrument dated March 14, 1970, the owner of the indebtedness, Sweetwater Valley Bank has duly appointed Geo. H. Butler, Jr., as Substitute Trustee of the County Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 111, Page 61.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested, as Substitute under said instrument, I will, on the 9th day of April, 1970, offer for sale and sell, on the premises, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., to the last, highest, and best bidder, for cash in hand and in bar of the equity of redemption, the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Loudon, in the State of Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in the First Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and in the City of Sweetwater, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a concrete marker on the east side of an alley, same being the southwest corner of the property herein conveyed and the northwest corner of property heretofore sold to

Glen and Hazel Haun, said property being known as 511 Ferry Street, in the City of Loudon, Tennessee; thence, from said beginning corner and said alley, in a northerly direction, 99 feet, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on the south line of Ferry Street; thence, with the south line of Ferry Street, in a westerly direction, 34 feet 6 inches, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on said south line and being corner of the property of Dora Howard; thence, in a southerly direction, with the property of Dora Howard, a distance of 99 feet, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on the north line of Glen and Hazel Haun, 34 feet 6 inches, more or less, to a concrete marker on the east side of the alley, same being the southwest corner of the property herein conveyed and the northwest corner of property heretofore sold to

William E. Howe, Attorney at Law

DATED: 3-19-70

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

Spiritual Broadcast

We have a 30 minute broadcast.

WBLC

Lenoir City

SUNDAYS 3:30-5 p.m.

Rev. Bobby Simpson
Rev. Beecher Bivens
Rev. Ray Kelley
Rev. Larry Harvey

Vote For DEWEY RUSSELL

Constable, First District

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY APRIL 4, 1970

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

WANTED a Wife!

...who enjoys seeing her husband dressed in the quality and up-to-minute styles of the season!

Won't you come in soon and let us help you make your selections?

Allen's

Broadway Lenoir City

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

WANTED a Wife!

...who enjoys seeing her husband dressed in the quality and up-to-minute styles of the season!

Won't you come in soon and let us help you make your selections?

Allen's

Broadway Lenoir City

LOUDON LANDSCAPING

Landscaping-Free Estimates

NOW OPEN

SALES YARD

Located on Vonore Road, 3 blocks from Courthouse, across from Garden Spot.

Shade Trees Ornamental Shade Evergreens

Evergreen and Hedge Trimming

Years of Experience.

Phone 458-2773

All Lines Of Insurance

See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson

R.M. Gray Insurance Agency

London Phone 458-3501

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

Owned and Operated by Lloyd L. Myers and Bob Hudson. Registered Pharmacists on call at all times to serve you.

Easter Candy

Large Selection Of

BASKETS
RABBITS
FRESH CHOCOLATES

This Month's Advertised Drug Store Values!

LISTERINE Mouthwash 20 Oz. Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.19**

Gillette ADJUSTABLE BAND 10'S Reg. \$1.79 **NOW \$1.39**

SQUIBB - 200 Reg. 98¢ **49¢**

Aspirin **NOW 49¢**

Phone 458-2068

Trailways Agent Money Orders Sold

1965 Pontiac Starchief \$995

4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.

1965 Ford \$895

Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, power brakes power steering and factory air condition.

1965 Chevelle \$995

Malibu Convertible, 283 engine, automatic transmission, an extra sharp, locally owned new Olds trade-in. Priced to go quick at ...

1964 Chevrolet \$795

Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 283 engine, automatic transmission, a low mileage local car that's clean as most 67's. Worth more than ...

1966 Chevrolet \$995

Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 283 engine, automatic transmission, a low mileage local car that's clean as most 67's. Worth more than ...

1967 Datsun \$1095

Pick Up, red finish, excellent, white tires, 4 speed transmission and 27 miles per gallon, economy.

1961 Dodge \$495

2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission, one local lady owner and only 42,000 true miles. Cheap transportation at ...

1963 Oldsmobile \$695

Curtiss Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, attractive gold and white finish.

1964 Rambler \$695

Classic Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and luggage rack, good tires and a good buy at ...

Grill-Toons

BY BILL LOWE

It's BETTER to remain silent and be THOUGHT a fool, than to speak, and REMOVE ALL DOUBT.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated November 1, 1966, of record in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book U.S. Page 562, BENJAMIN S. WELCH and wife, CHRISTINE BIVENS WELCH of Loudon County, Tennessee, did convey to W.C. ADAMS, TRUSTEE, the real estate hereinafter described to secure the payment of the principal sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Seven and No/100 Dollars (\$3,467.00), evidence by their promissory note bearing even date herewith for said amount, held by the Sweetwater Valley Bank, and more particularly described in said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said note, and the owner and holder having declared the entire balance of said note

Bill's Grill

REAL PIT BARBECUE

Where Friends Meet

S. Mulberry 458-9113

Every One a 'Natural'

GET YOUR SECOND CAR HERE!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1965 Pontiac Starchief \$995

4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.

1965 Ford \$895

Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, power brakes power steering and factory air condition.

1965 Chevelle \$995

Malibu Convertible, 283 engine, automatic transmission, an extra sharp, locally owned new Olds trade-in. Priced to go quick at ...

1964 Chevrolet \$795

Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 283 engine, automatic transmission, a low mileage local car that's clean as most 67's. Worth more than ...

1966 Chevrolet \$995

Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 283 engine, automatic transmission, a low mileage local car that's clean as most 67's. Worth more than ...

1967 Datsun \$1095

Pick Up, red finish, excellent, white tires, 4 speed transmission and 27 miles per gallon, economy.

1961 Dodge \$495

2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission, one local lady owner and only 42,000 true miles. Cheap transportation at ...

1963 Oldsmobile \$695

Curtiss Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, attractive gold and white finish.

1964 Rambler \$695

Classic Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and luggage rack, good tires and a good buy at ...

Dean-Simpson Olds, Inc.

1206 E. Broadway Phone 986-7546 Lenoir City

MAR 19 1970



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Representatives of the first four place teams in the annual Middle East Tennessee Invitational basketball tournament held at the old Loudon High gym last week are: left to right: Eddie Montooth and Kenny Harris, Philadelphia with fourth place trophy; Mitch Keebler, Lenoir City, third place trophy; Larry Allen and Dudy Whaley, Arnold, second place trophy and Greg Oliphant and Roger Quincy, Robertsville, with the Championship trophy.



INDIVIDUAL BEST—Receiving individual trophies for their outstanding performances in the tournament were these four players. They are: left to right: Teresa Stinnett, Best Offensive Girl, Highland Park; Janet Leeper, Best Defensive Girl, Highland Park; Greg Oliphant, Best Offensive Boy, Robertsville; and Lebron Young, Best Defensive Boy, Arnold.



TROPHY WINNERS—Team representatives of the girls division display trophies won by their respective teams, in the Middle East Tennessee tournament sponsored by the Loudon Quarterback Club. They are: left to right: Patsy Brenden and Nell Ross, Friendsville, fourth place; Emily Mullins and Michelle Wilson, Dykes Elementary, third place; Debbie Thomas and Sherry Oran, Loudon, second place and Janet Leeper and Judy Stinnett, Highland Park, first place.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

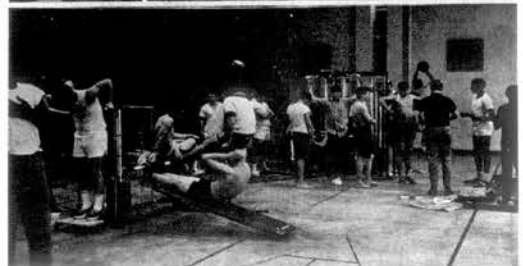
There are some things worse than death. Kentucky's loss to thingamajig is one such event. It was those ***(*)***(*) FOULES. Oh, I'm sick, sick, sick!
I can not complete this column. The Wildcat's loss has overwhelmed me. I'll see you again next week. There are some things ...
(EDITORS NOTE - Don't worry Joe your readers will enjoy the rest.)

Local Mail Users To Hear Housman

S.S. Cross, Postmaster, Oliver Springs, and Vice President of the Tennessee Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, announced today that Assistant Postmaster General Kenneth

A. Housman, Washington, D.C., is attending the East Tennessee Spring meeting of Postmasters which is being held at the Holiday Inn, March 18-20.

Earl Berger, President of Bar-Knife Hoisery Mills in Philadelphia, who is President of the Oak Ridge Mail Users Council, Larry Cate, editor of the Loudon County Herald,



NEW WEIGHT EQUIPMENT ADDED—The Loudon High School Athletic Department last week installed \$2500 worth of new weight training equipment. Shown in the photos here members of the Redskin football team who began spring training last week are showing using the new machine. The new equipment is designed to have 15 people doing 15 different exercises at once and allows an individual to complete an entire set of exercises in only a matter of minutes.

and other offices and members of the Council will meet Mr. Housman when he arrives at the Knoxville airport Thursday morning. Assistant Postmaster General Housman will speak at the joint Rotary-Oak Ridge Area Mail Users Council meeting, Thursday, March 19, at 12:15 p.m., at the Alexander Hotel, and is staying over for the Postmasters' banquet, Thursday night, 7 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, where he will speak to the Postmasters. Mr. Housman will speak on the Postal Authority legislation recently approved by the House Post Office Committee at the Rotary-Mail Users Council luncheon, and will speak on matters of Management-Labor relations at the Postmasters' banquet, Thursday night. Mr. Housman is a former employee of Union Carbide Corporation and will renew old acquaintances with several friends after Rotary at 2 p.m., Thursday.

GOODYEAR STOCKROOM

SELLOUT!

300 TIRES MUST GO—3 DAYS AT SACRIFICE PRICES!
SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

Quantity	Size	Type Tire	Price	Plus F. E. T. No Trade Needed	Quantity	Size	Type Tire	Price	Plus F. E. T. No Trade Needed
2	8.55-15	Car-Pow-COL 2 ply-15 TL-4 ply-15	27.20	2.57	4	7.75-15	Blue Streak HP-NV-TL-4 ply-15	28.75	2.19
2	8.55-14	MARLIN-8 ply-TL-3 ply-14	14.47	2.53	4	7.75-14	Famous Brand Change-over, VW	15.00	2.17
4	8.55-15	MARLIN-8 ply-TL-4 ply-15	16.40	2.57	6	8.15-15	Car-Pow-BI-PC-TL-2 ply-15	19.62	2.23
9	8.25-15	Car-Pow-BI-PC-TL-2 ply-15	19.62	2.23	4	8.45-15	Car-Pow-BI-PC-TL-2 ply-15	21.50	2.47
4	8.25-14	Double Eagle 8 ply-TL-4 ply-14	28.32	2.33	4	8.45-15	Car-Pow-KNOX-PC-TL-2 ply-15	24.73	2.47
2	7.35-15	Car-Pow-BI-NV-TL-2 ply-15	16.69	1.89	8	7.75-14	Double Eagle 8 ply-VV-TL-4 ply-14	40.00	2.17
2	8.55-14	Car-Pow-BI-NV-TL-2 ply-14	21.26	2.17	7	7.75-15	Double Eagle 8 ply-VV-TL-4 ply-15	40.00	2.19
4	8.45-15	Blue Streak HP-NV-TL-4 ply-15	33.00	2.57	7	8.25-14	Double Eagle 8 ply-VV-TL-4 ply-14	45.05	2.33
					2	7.75-14	T-800-BI-NV-TL-4 ply-14	19.33	2.17

Buy 3 at regular price... **4TH TIRE FREE**

HURRY! SPECIAL OFFER ENDS SAT. NIGHT!

PREMIUM QUALITY
"Custom Power Cushion"

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRES

*Premium is Goodyear's designation. No industry wide standards exist for Premium tires.

Tire Size	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	Whitewall Regular Price Each	Whitewall Special Price Each	Plus F. E. T. No Trade Needed
8.75-15	\$27.00	\$24.00	\$30.00	\$27.00	\$1.50
8.75-14	\$14.47	\$12.00	\$16.00	\$13.00	\$1.00
8.25-15	\$19.62	\$17.00	\$20.00	\$17.00	\$1.50
8.25-14	\$28.32	\$24.00	\$30.00	\$26.00	\$2.00
7.75-15	\$16.69	\$14.00	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$1.00
7.75-14	\$21.26	\$18.00	\$22.00	\$19.00	\$1.50
8.45-15	\$33.00	\$28.00	\$35.00	\$30.00	\$2.00

GOODYEAR ASK ABOUT OUR FREE MOUNTING!

RE-ELECT

J.V. (Slim) Schrimsher

Trustee Of Loudon County

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the people of Loudon County, for the privilege of serving as your Trustee.

I hope I have served you in such a way as to justify your vote and support in the April 4th Republican Primary; also in the August General Election.

Thanks Again
Yours truly,
J.V. Schrimsher
Trustee, Loudon County

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS

During March
On All Purchases And Service

FREE LUBE JOB

With Oil And Filter Change
On Tuesdays.

Loudon Texaco

At The Bridge In Loudon

Mrs. Wright
Mar. Williford
Mar. Eugene
Mrs. Sh. Luke
Richard James
Suzie P.

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
 Mar. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Wright (Betty), son, 7 lbs. 3 oz.
 Mar. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Willford, son, 8 lbs. 3/4 oz.
 Mar. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eubanks, daughter, 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

ADMITTED
 Mar. 9 - Mar. 15
 Mrs. Sherman Myers
 Luke Iahill
 Richard Messamore
 James K. Galyon, Jr.
 Suzie Pardue

Robert Wilson
 Mrs. Linda Hickey
 Mary Sue Snider
 Mrs. Iora Brogden
 Mrs. Leona Bailey
 Mrs. Annie Colby
 A.H. Wiseman
 Mrs. Dorothy Piomona
 Mrs. Ann Burris
 Mrs. Alma Nobles
 Mrs. Georgia Snyder
 Mrs. Rose Joalin
 Paul Shaw
 Mrs. Ruby Ritchey
 Jim Pruitt
 Marvin Sudder

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson
 Lena Robbinette
 Willie McDonald
 James Mahery
 Mrs. Ruth Brown
 Mrs. Terry Willford
 Mrs. Betty Wright
 Mrs. Joe McKee
 J.D. Bright
 Mrs. Eugene Rubenka
 Mrs. Nellie Witt
 R.C. Dutton
 Mrs. Mary Bishop
 Andrew Millage
 Mrs. Kathbey Johnson
 Mrs. Fannie Johnson
 Mrs. Mary Bailey
 Mrs. Willie Huff
 Mrs. Ruth Smith
 Walter Perkey
 Michelle Johnson
 Freddie Allen Lennex
 Roger Brewster
DISCHARGED
 Mar. 9-Mar. 15

Courthouse Records

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
 No. 5624-James Broughton Rymer, vs. American Home Assurance Co. Suit for judgment.
 No. 5625-Jane H. Hutchins, et al. vs. Thomas Ralph Hutchins. Suit to ratify sale property.
 No. 5627-State of Tennessee vs. American Durallite Corporation. 1968 delinquent taxes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Feb. 14
 Kenneth David English, Rt. 3, Madisonville to Betty Lou Morgan, Rt. 3, Madisonville.
 Feb. 16
 Don Allen Wade, Route 1, Lenoir City to Martha Jane Greaves, Lenoir City.
 Horace Lee Brookshire, Rt. 4, Loudon to Kathleen Harris, Rt. 2, Philadelphia.
 Feb. 20
 Wayne Montgomery Curse, Reagan Ave., Knoxville to Doris Diana Horner, Chicamauga, Knoxville.
 Feb. 21
 James Edward Simpeon, Lenoir City to Carolina Edna Boling, Lenoir City.
 Billy Ralph Henry, Rt. 2, Loudon to Patricia Ann McDonald, Pinetop, Loudon.
 Feb. 26
 James Gary Holt, Lenoir City to Quilladen Ruth Williams, Lenoir City.
 Jerry Franklin Weatherly, Rt. 5, Lenoir City to Sandra Gail Kasar, Lenoir City.
 Feb. 27
 Thomas Woodrow Vinson, Elmont, Ala. to Mona Lisa Hembree, Lenoir City.
 Feb. 28
 Charles Lester Macswell, Detroit, Mich. to Sylvia Rebecca Lancaster, Toledo, Ohio.
 Mar. 9
 Jeanie Ray Bernard, Blaine, Tenn. to Judy Ann Davis, Blaine, Tenn.

DIVORCE CASES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
 Martha Lorine Nix vs. Arthur Robert Nix.
 Claudette Jenkins McKee vs. Jake McKee

REAL ESTATE
 Mrs. Hazel S. Hicks and husband to Luther Free and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 Agnes Morrison to C.A. Wilson and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 Norman M. McQueen and wife to Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church. 1st Dist. 1 tract.
 Lynn Ryan and wife to W.G. McCall and wife. 3rd Dist. 0.96 Acres.
 Dexter Glass to Homer Melvin Williams and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 Gladys Ramsey and husband to Rolda Ramsey. 3rd Dist. 60 Acres.
 Earl Jerome Hall to Colyan L. Taylor and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
 Winfred Cruz and wife to Norman Lee, et al. 3rd Dist. 1 tract.
 David Cole, et al. to David Cole and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
 Agnes Lucille Gray Thaxton and husband to Ruth McAnally. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 C.A. Waymire to Mason Gray and wife. 4th Dist. 2 tracts.
 Edd Brown and wife to William H. Brown and wife. 5th Dist. 5 1/2 Acres.
 Emory D. Barr and wife to Homer A. Millsaps and wife. 4th Dist. 50.7 Acres.
 Roy Ogle to Carl L.

Braden, Jr. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 John R. Kettley, Jr. and wife to Kenneth Hayes Justice and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 J.R. Nichols to Clarence H. Nichols and wife. 2nd Dist. 2.6 Acres.
 Walter Brown and wife to A.C. Brown and wife. 1st Dist. 2 Acres.
 J.B. Wiley, et al. to Margaret Rose Johnson. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 James C. Click and wife to Fred Allen, Jr. and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Stanley Kittrell and wife to United States of America. 1st Dist. 116 Acres.
 Samuel Lee Clough, Jr. to Robert D. Malone and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Lenoir City Company to Sam F. Reynolds and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 Mrs. Mossell Johnson Voss and husband to Mildred Sartin. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 Orville C. Smith, Jr. and wife to Will A. Hildreth, et al. 5th Dist. 2 lots.
 Lucille Kinser to Burris N. Strunk and wife. 2nd Dist. 4.3 Acres.
 Burris N. Strunk and wife to Burris N. Strunk and wife. 2nd Dist. 6.77 Acres.
 Batonwood Inc. to Lewis J. Brewster and wife. 5th Dist. 1 tract.
 Zula Padgett to Gerald

Lynn Vaughn. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 George Ronald Lewis and wife to J.W. Wilburn Hardward Co., Inc. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Claude W. Key and wife to J.W. Wilburn Jr. and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
 Robert D. Grimes and wife to Horace A. Bradshaw. 4th Dist. 1 tract.
 A.M. Wilson and wife to William E. Chadwick and wife. 2nd Dist. 8.00 Acres.
 Elizabeth Fritts Lynn to Phillip Don Fritts. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 A.J. Bowden and wife to Bowden Greenhouses. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
 Willa H. McCrary to Willa H. McCrary and wife. 4th Dist. 154 Acres.
 Eugene Gray, et al. to

Creed A. Ramsey and wife. 3rd Dist. 21.2 Acres.
 Moses Levi Wheat and wife to Edward Ray McConkey and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Jack B. Hill and wife to Robert Caldwell. 5th Dist. 2 tracts.
 Rex R. White and wife to L.G. Lacey and wife. 3rd Dist. 5 lots.
 J.W. Canaler and wife to T.I. Chambers and wife. 1st Dist. 3 Acres.
 Louise Reed McCallie, et al. to Charles David Brooks and wife. 4th Dist. 90 Acres.
 Lloyd Black, Clerk and Master to M.L. Stafford and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Old Hickory Brick Co., Inc. to Old Hickory Brick Co., Inc. 3rd Dist. 59.79 Acres.



Grabber Mustang with 302 V-8, racing mirrors, wide-ovals!

All-new Falcon, America's lowest-priced 6-passenger 2-door sedan!

Grabber Maverick: a 200 200 CID Six, five color choices!

In a low-price year, the low prices are here... New Maverick! Special Mustang! All-new Falcon

Ford Dealer Economy Drive

Biggest choice of low-priced cars anywhere

Curtis-Tipton Motor Company

WEST END LOUDON

Serving Your Automotive Parts Needs For 10 Years



Service-Quality-Experience-Dependability

Brands You Know...

- *A-C *Ramco *TRW
- Kimco Remanufactured Parts
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- Delco Batteries - Vector Gaskets
- Gates Belts & Hoses
- Wolf Head & Valvoline Oil
- *Chrome Wheels
- *Speed Equipment
- *Dress Up Accessories
- *Permatex *Polish
- *Monroe Shocks
- *If it is for the car we have it.
- *Our Inventory Numbers over 30,000 Automotive Parts

Loudon Automotive Supply

West End - Loudon John Cobb, Manager

"We Build Quality Homes"

If you're thinking of building, see us first. We build FHA - GI and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot "or" include a lot we own and sell you a complete package.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BUILDERS
Price & Shaw Builders
 986-8098 For Information - Gary E. Lindner 986-3078



Nominate Bobby Tarwater Register Of Deeds Loudon County Republican Primary Saturday, April 4, 1970 BOBBY TARWATER for Register of Deeds

Cas Walker Says:
 Highest Quality - Lowest Prices - CR Green Stamps

Cas Walker Super Markets

Del Monte Pineapple 4 for \$1.00	Wagner Orange Drink 29¢	Stokely Catsup 5 for \$1.00	Blue Band Tissue 29¢	Dotz Potato Chips 39¢	Clorox 29¢
Marinara 8 oz. 9¢	Wagner's Pork and Beans 3 for 89¢	Stokely Dart Drinks 10¢	Blue Band Macaroni Dinners 5 for \$1.00	Dotz Peanut Butter 49¢	Clorox 29¢
Large Plump HENS 29¢	Hunts Sandwich Sauce 39¢	Dotz Tomato Juice 8 for \$1.00	Wagner's Bologna 59¢	Dotz French Fries 10¢	Dotz Instant Coffee 29¢
Smoked Picnic 49¢	Hunts Tomato Sauce 5 for \$1.00	Dotz Macaroni Dinners 5 for \$1.00	Wagner's Round Steak 97¢	Dotz Mayonnaise 49¢	Dotz Potatoes 89¢
Smoked Ham 2.97	Hunts Sirloin Steak 97¢	Dotz T-Bone Steak \$1.19	Wagner's French Fries 10¢	Dotz Eggs 37¢	Dotz Tomatoes 39¢

REDEEM AT YOUR LENOIR CITY STORE. CR GREEN STAMPS

Cas Walker's Super Market
 Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
 12:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Sunday

MAR 1970

Census Will Show Younger Average Age

What will the upcoming census reveal regarding the social and economic changes that have taken place in Loudon County in the last 10 years?

What shifts have occurred in family size, median age, educational level, living conditions and per capita income?

The Government will be seeking the answers to these and other questions in the 1970 Decennial Census, beginning April 1st.

This national stock-taking is considered imperative for proper planning by all levels of government and by business. The findings will serve as a guide for needed

changes and future development.

No radical surprises are expected to be uncovered by the census. Local, state and federal agencies, as well as private organizations, have kept abreast of most changes through various surveys and studies made in the 10-year period.

Loudon County's figures will show, for one thing, a shift in the population structure, according to unofficial estimates. About 9.2 percent of the population will be found in the over-65 bracket, compared with 8.5 percent in 1960.

Also, because of the big increase in the proportion of

young people, the median age of the local population will be about 1.9 years lower than in 1960, when it was 28.6.

The "natural increase" in the Loudon County population, which is the excess of births over deaths, will come to approximately 5.0 percent, based upon preliminary figures.

A definite jump will be recorded, also, in educational attainment, meaning years of schooling acquired by people who have reached age 25 or over. It will average 1.4 years more than in 1960, when the

median was 8.3.

The census will show that the incomes of local residents advanced considerably in the decade, although buying power did not improve proportionately, due to inflation.

The latest figures indicate an average per capita income of \$2,220 in the local area, after taxes, compared with \$1,075 per capita in 1960.

Most families will have to fill out only 28 questions on the forms they will receive and mail them back. From one family in four, more information will be sought.

Judge Sproul At Council Meeting

Judge Harvey Sproul will attend the Fourth Annual Conference of Regional Councils in Atlanta, Georgia, on March 15-17 as a delegate from the East Tennessee Development District, of which he served as Chairman (from 1966-69, and on which he is now a member of the Executive Committee).

The theme of the National Conference "Responsibilities for the 70's", and will include various seminars and work sessions on future planning in local communities and in District-wide projects, including comprehensive health planning, law enforcement planning, regional manpower programs, rural development, regional housing, regional emergency communications system, and other matters of current interest.

Draft Board Seeks Addresses Of Four

Loudon County Draft Board No. 57 is seeking the addresses of the following registrants: James Arthur Carmichael, Claude Wilson Key, Jr., John Edward Johnson and Donald Edward Thompson.

Anyone with the above information may call the draft board office at 458-3188.

Vowell Gets AF Medal In Guam

Technical Sergeant Kenneth I. Vowell, whose wife, Wilma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Oody, Rt. 4, Loudon, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Sergeant Vowell, an administrative supervisor, was decorated for meritorious service at Little Rock AFB, Ar. He is now at Andersen with the 3960th Strategic Wing, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.



Sgt. Cooley Gets Bronze Star Medal

ceremonies in Vietnam.

Sgt. Cooley received the award for outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

A squad leader in Company C, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division, Sgt. Cooley entered the Army in

MEN NEEDED
in this area to train as

LIVESTOCK BUYERS

LEARN TO BUY CATTLE.
HOGS AND SHEEP
at sale yards, feed lots, and so on with livestock.
For local interview, write appropriate, address and background.

NATIONAL MEAT PACKING
236 E. Town
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Come A Running
DON'T MISS THESE USED CAR BUYS

1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU
four-door, six cylinder, automatic transmission, Turquoise and white paint.

1962 CHEVY II
four-door, six cylinder, straight drive, Blue.

1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR
four-door, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, P/S and P/B, White with blue interior.

1960 FORD STARLINER
two-door, V-8, automatic transmission, Black paint.

1965 CHEVROLET
3/4 ton TRUCK, eight foot bed, six cylinder engine, Green Paint.

Miller Motor Company
Ph. 458-2241 or 458-2231

Vote For RALPH WEAR for Register Of Deeds LOUDON COUNTY

*Life Long Republican
*Over 10 Years Office Experience
*29 Year Old Family Man

YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED

Republican Primary, April 4, 1970

Sgt. Guy Gourley Gets Distinguished Service Cross

Sergeant First Class Guy Gourley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Gourley, Route 2, Greenback, has been awarded the nation's second highest medal for heroism, the Distinguished Service Cross at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, where he is a patient.

Second only to the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to those who have displayed extraordinary heroism in connection with a military operation involving conflict with an armed hostile force.

SFC Gourley's valiant action took place on March 29, 1969, while he was serving as platoon sergeant with Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry, 11 Light Infantry Brigade, Americal Division.

On that date his platoon was involved in a combat sweep operation southwest of Duc Pho. The platoon suddenly received heavy fire from enemy fortifications. Escaping the initial onslaught of the hostile ambush, his element regrouped only to learn that another squad was pinned down and drawing heavy fire.

SFC Gourley crawled within hand grenade range of an enemy emplacement and although he sustained a leg wound, managed to destroy the hostile bunker. Another North Vietnamese position opened fire, wounding SFC Gourley in the stomach and cutting him off from his troops.

Despite his wounds, SFC Gourley directed retaliatory fire and called in air and ground support. He continued to expose himself to hostile fire while he marked enemy communist emplacements with smoke grenades.

Gun ships arrived and under SFC Gourley's direction, delivered a devastating barrage of fire on the enemy. Then when several armored personnel carriers appeared, he supervised the evacuation of the wounded. Not until all his men had been safely recovered did he allow himself to be evacuated and treated.

SFC Gourley has more than 11 years active service. This was his second tour in

Vietnam, serving in 1966 with the 1st Infantry Division. Following his first tour, he was assigned to Fort Dix, N.J., as a drill sergeant, returning to Vietnam with the Americal Division in January 1969.

SFC Gourley has also been awarded the Bronze Star, the Expert Infantry Badge, the Parachutist Badge and the Purple Heart.

SFC Gourley's wife Peggy lives in Maryville.

Greenback School Paper Rated Good

The Cherokee, student newspaper at Greenback High School, has won a merit rating of good in the annual judging of high school newspapers of the Tennessee High School Press Association.

Three From County To Get U-T Degrees

Three students from Loudon County are among the approximately 600 candidates for degrees at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, winter quarter commencement at 10 a.m., Friday, March 20.

Dr. Archie R. Dykes, chancellor of the University of Tennessee at Martin will deliver the commencement address at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

Students from Loudon County are: Greenback - Jerry Ross Archer, Master of Science; Lenoir City - Charles Clayton Brown, B.S. in Business Administration; Fred Himes Smith, B.A. in Liberal Arts.

Debbie Graham On Band Tour

Deborah Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Graham of 702 Rio Vista Drive, Loudon, leaves Sunday, March 15, with the 56-member Maryville College Concert Band for a four day concert tour of cities in New Jersey and Delaware. They will return to the campus Thursday, March 19.

All members of the touring concert band give part of their spring vacation period in order to make the trip. Each person must work on one or more special job assignments in order to keep the tour moving.

Deborah is a freshman at Maryville College, a co-ed, four-year liberal arts college, located in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 130 of Loudon will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Building. All members are urged to attend.

SCHOOL MENU

The menu for Loudon Elementary School, week of March 23-25 is as follows:

MONDAY: White beans, mix greens, glazed carrots, corn bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY: Oven Fried Chicken, cream potatoes, buttered broccoli, slaw, bicucula, jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tuna salad, 1/2 egg, french fried potatoes, asparagus, loaf bread, cake and milk.

Menu is subject to change.

Attention Mobile Home Owners!

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Stacked Washer and Dryer

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EASTER CARDS

SELECT YOUR EASTER CANDY

GIFTS NOW WHILE SELECTION IS COMPLETE!

LOUDON PHARMACY

GROVE ST. LOUDON

Farm Marketing Center For Livestock

Feeder Calf Capitol Of Tennessee Valley

Sale Every Wednesday FEEDER CALF SALE

Friday, April 17, 7:30 P.M.

If you're not already familiar with the many skills and services of this great livestock center, resolve now to find out for yourself how the East Tennessee Livestock Center can make your livestock program more profitable.

MR. PRODUCER: We offer you a complete Livestock Marketing Service.

*FEEDER CALVES *FEEDER PIGS

*ALL KINDS OF LIVESTOCK

Horse Sale Last Saturday Night in each month.

Special Feeder Pig Sale Third Thursday of Each Month.

EAST TENNESSEE LIVESTOCK CENTER

U.S. 11 E. - P.O. Box 326 Near Sweetwater

COOL OFF

This Summer With---

FEDDERS Air Conditioning

The best time to buy is

NOW!

Window Units Or Central Air Conditioning... Any Size

Unit Available To Suit Your Home Or Business-- Large or Small---

Call The Men Who Know Air Conditioning Best

JOHN MOATS City Metal And Heating

West Broadway Phone 986-3237 Lenoir City

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH "Early Bird" SAVINGS

Restaurant	Philadelphia	10 For	\$1.00
HOT DOGS	Store Only		
Michigan	50 Lb. Bag	79¢	Top Soil 89¢
Peat Moss			
Potatoes	Grade A Large	Rome	
50 Lb. Bag \$1.25	Eggs	Apples	
20 Lb. 69¢	2 Doz. \$1	\$2.00 Bu. or 10¢ Lb.	
10 Idaho 59¢	Large Golden	Colonial	
10 Lb. 49¢	Bananas	Bread	
10 Cobbler 49¢	10¢ Lb.	4 20 oz. loaves \$1	
Geraniums	Yellow	Onions	3 Lb. Bag 29¢
49¢			

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS: Loudon, Lenoir City, Philadelphia

VOTE

Republican Primary

April 4, 1970

ALBERT C. DUKES

Superintendent Of Schools

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CASH... With the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks. Experienced and professional organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCE - Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tenn. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO., Main St., Sweetwater, Tenn. 357-6565 day or night 1/17/70

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS: Remodeling; build on room additions and Bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carports. Phone 458-4370. 5415c

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING... For all purposes—home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. downtown in Loudon. 11-134c

NOW IS BUILDING TIME—See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes. Cement Bricks, sand and gravel. Electric and plumbing supplies, and materials. Paints and ornamental posts and railings. Save by seeing us before you buy. THE ROBINSON COMPANY, Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2206 or 458-3888, Gilbert Blankenship, owner. 11-134c

FOR SALE: Farmal Cub in good condition. Turning plow, mowing machine, small bushhog, cultivator, layout plow, trailer. Call 458-2440, 285. Call Clyde Ferrell 988-5260. (3-12-7c)

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home... We install Chrysler-Air Temp Central Heat and also ducting. Call Ben Surrent at Loudon Heating and Airconditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. 2-26-7c

SERVICES... Will keep children in my home during the day. Babysitting also offered at all other times. Call 458-2218. 3-19-2c

PIANO SHOPPERS... You can't get a better value anywhere than the values we offer in these pianos. It's a shame to call them used when we can't honestly sell the rental return CABLE-NELSON pianos for you. That spurs opportunity for you. Hurry to Lynn Shelley Co. for savings. LYNN SHELLEY CO., Steiner, Schaner, Everett, and Cable-Nelson pianos. 2355 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville. 3-19-2c

HIGHLIGHT WORK—Drain fields, basements, Top soil, fill dirt, gravel, C.M. Helms, Loudon 458-4953. 11-134c

OAT STRAW for sale. Call 458-2857. 3-19-1c

FOR SALE: 4 lots on Poplar Springs Road. Call after 3 p.m. 3-19-6c

House for rent. Call 458-4307 after 3:30 p.m. 3-19-1c

PURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3226. 7-10-1c

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, recently remodeled. Living rm. and bedrooms paneled. \$5,000. Call on Highland Ave. Oak on Ridge 458-4032 or see Steve Lambert, Sat. Loudon. 3-19-3c

FOR SALE: Big stick pulp wood loader with front mounted boom. In good condition. Call 458-4330. 3-19-1c

Now is the time to get those lawn mowers and tillers ready for the hot summer ahead. I offer complete service on all 2 and 4 cycle engines. Key's Lawn Mower Service, RFD 1, Highland Avenue. 3-19-1p

THE CARPET SHOP
Days, 337-6236;
Nights, 337-7777

INCOME TAX DEADLINE
is April 15, 1970. If you need help filing your return
CALL
BOB ROBINSON
458-4526 8-4 and
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SERVICE—Will keep children in my home while mother works, day or evening shift. Call 458-3307. 3-12-2c

PHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Also 23c loans where the Government pays part of your payments if you qualify. Contact M.L. Moser, Box 345, Loudon; Telephone 458-4540. 2/19/7c

Loudon County Herald
Established in 1886
Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

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Larry G. Cate, Sr.,
Editor and General Manager

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Inside Loudon County, \$4.00
Elsewhere—\$6.00

PHONE 458-2087
Loudon, Tennessee

Loudon County Rescue Squad Activity Report
By Jack Rowe, Unit Director.
Action in the county this week has been slow. I might say it is a welcome relief. When things are this slow there is nothing much to tell. The squad voted Tuesday, March 10, to buy another tanker from Hall Oil Company. As quick as this truck is delivered and painted, we will put it into use. Our small Ford tanker is now back home and I believe it to be in good running condition. Some of the squadmen spent nights last week pulling first aid duty at the Loudon Quarterback Club basketball tournament. A few mishaps occurred, but we are glad they were not too bad. I would like to see everyone to remember the Crowettes dinner at the Loudon County Squad Building this Sunday. These girls use this money to support their work.

Income Tax Service
CALL
BRICKEY
458-4987
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Prime Business And Income Producing Properties In Downtown LOUDON, TENN.

Going At **SAURDAY, MARCH 28**
10:30 A.M.

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF GAY ST. AND ALMA PLACE, DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM LOUDON UTILITY OFFICE. PROPERTY OF JOHN MOATS.

Large 50' x 50' Two Story Brick Building containing two separate 25' x 50' structures. First floors are used for commercial purposes. Second floor contains four 3 room air-conditioned apartments completely furnished. Consisting of Stoves, refrigerators, dinette suits, bedroom furniture, living room furniture and hardwood floors throughout. Each apartment has private bath. Building newly decorated and a new 10 year roof. Electric and gas heat. All furniture goes with the apartments.

Scarcity Of Income Property In This Industrial Progressive Town Makes It An "A-1 Investment"

BUILDING WILL BE OFFERED SEPARATELY AND AS A WHOLE
LONG LIBERAL TERMS ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE

SALE CONDUCTED BY
PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.
T.A.L. # 194 N. MAIN ST. - ACROSS FROM TOBACCO WAREHOUSE
SWEETWATER, TENN. PHONE 458-6141 DAY OR NIGHT

EVANS AUCTION CO.
T.A.L. # 191 HANMER BLDG. 135 N. WHITE ST.
ATHENS, TENN. PHONE: DAY-263496, NIGHT-765-8013
AUCTIONEER, CHARLES YOUNT, T.A.L. # 194

Rain Or Shine You Set The Price - Owner Too Busy To Manage

THE ENDICOTT CHURCH EVERY WEEK

The Church plants the seed of faith, water it and soil the soil. These are the things that a church can do, and no more. Then God provides the love and life-giving assistance. The growth then depends on the type of soil in which it is sown. In a good soil, the seed will grow and bear fruit. In a bad soil, the seed will die and bear no fruit. — Luke 13:8-9

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Worship, 9:30 A.M., 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jack Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Study Groups, 6 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH
Dwight Cagle, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. Meetings, 8 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carlson Winkler, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Vivian Turley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jimmy Winstead, Preacher
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
The Rev. Thomas A. Pettis, Rector
Sunday School, 8:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer, 11:30 A.M.
Sunday, 9 A.M.
Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 A.M.
Wed. Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
James S. Alken, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH
William F. Horner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. Meetings, 8 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M. V. Meetings, 8 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. C.
Sharon Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
American Legion Bldg., Loudon City, Tenn.
Rev. John McMurray
Mass 11:30, 3rd and 5th Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Lloyd Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
James Lindsay, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James Leon Brien, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of February, 1970, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of James Leon Brien, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. He is a resident and non-resident, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said estate, and is required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred. This March 10, 1970.
I, M. Brien, Administrator of the Estate of James Leon Brien. 3-12-2c

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LENOIR CITY, TENN.

GOOD BUYS GOOD LIVING

DOUBLE-WIDE, 24x43 3 bedroom S.O.D., double house, 24-ft. living rm. with 3 ton central air. \$7520

FLEETWOOD Expansion, 12x64, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all-elec. \$6300

FLEETWOOD, 12x60, 3 bedroom, front ramp, all-elec. \$5460

NEW MOBILE, 12x60, 3 bedroom, front ramp, all-elec. \$5470

EMBASSY, 12x60, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all-elec. kitchen. \$5350

PARK AVE., 12x60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$4770

WESTERN, 12x61, 2 bedroom, all-elec. cooking. \$3740

WESTERN S.O.D., 12x61, 2 bedroom, all-elec. \$3280

WESTERN, 2 bedroom, all-elec. \$2700

WESTERN P.O.E.S. INCLUDE: All furniture, appliances - a/c, set - up & delivery.

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6410 Kingston Pk.
Ph. 284-6171

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Loudon Motor Company Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Volant Sales and Service E. Lee Hwy. 458-2618	The Robinson Company BUILDING SUPPLIES Trade With Us and Save Dapout Street 458-2206 or 458-3588	G & W IGA Food Market Vonore Rd. 458-3719
Loudon Automotive Supply John Cobb, Mgr. Kimoa Rebuilt Parts. 458-3200	Rhee's Photo Service Photo Finishing-Copying and Enlarging 300 Coling Ave. 458-2144	B. E. Proslay Electrical Service Vonore Rd. 458-4274
Miller Motor Company Chevrolet-Chevy 11 Corvair-Chevelle 458-2241	Quinn & Kurnes Funeral Homes Funeral Home Wharf Street Loudon	Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc. Ford Cars-Ford Trucks-Sales and Service U.S. Hwy 11 458-3621
Don P. Smith Chair Company ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!	GARDEN SPOT Lenoir City and Loudon 6-9148 986-9149 458-6103	



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

In our town, some things from the good old days just don't seem to change. The thing we had in mind is the old Loudon County jailhouse or Cross Bar Inn as we have heard it called back in the good old days. This is one place that probably is not

bothered by visitors. Possibly those that are residents in the upstairs quarters would like very much to leave. Yet some come back for a return visit rather often.

One of the most amusing we have heard in regard to the old jail is the story of a

man a few years ago who was in downtown Loudon trying very hard to get arrested. He remarked that this was some town when a fellow couldn't even get in jail when he wanted to. It seemed that some of his buddies had not been as fortunate as he and were locked up. He, longing for their company, was trying to get in jail to join them. Oh well, to each his own desire.

A few months back we ran a picture of the old Den Wilson Restaurant and had a lot of good comments on it, which we appreciated very much. This week we have another picture taken at this old restaurant which was very popular with Loudon folks a few years back. Den was a very friendly person and liked to talk to those he came in contact with. This picture was made quite a few years ago and shows the inside of the restaurant with Den sitting at a table talking to Mose McNabb. Mose must have stopped by Den's for a coke, which is sitting on the table partially consumed. We're glad to have had this picture for the Good Old Days.

Last week we ran a picture of an old Loudon home which had the name C.W. Simpson on the picture, but some of our readers feel that this could have been in error. The house in the picture is the large frame house that stands next to Keith McNabb's car lot and now is occupied by a doctor's office. We found that at one time the house belonged to the late Rev. J.D. Robinson, a Methodist minister and father of the late George Otis Robinson. Mrs. George Otis Robinson told us about the wedding of one of Mr. Robinson's sisters which was performed in the old house at the large front window.

Most of those people who we talked with about this picture remember the C.W. Simpson family living in the house which belonged to the late Frank Quinn. It is located just below this house on what most of us from the good old days remember as Tipton Hill. We also found that the brick at one time was owned by the late Arch Miller, Loudon automobile dealer.

Well, we admit that we

could have been wrong, as we do so appreciate those who called this to our attention. We're always glad to hear from our readers and glad to get additional information on this old house.



HOUSTON SEEKS STATE JAYCEE OFFICE—Loudon Jaycee President Edwin Arnold (right) is shown talking to Gilbert Houston, President of the West Knoxville Jaycees during a meeting of the Loudon Jaycees last week. Mr. Houston, formerly of Loudon is seeking the post of Region III Jaycee Vice President. Loudon is one of 11 Jaycee Chapters in the Region. Gilbert, who's wife is the former Judy McCollister of Loudon, was a charter member of the Loudon Jaycees. As a member of the West Knoxville Jaycees he has received many state and local awards for leadership and has led his club in being named Regional Club of the Quarter at all three of the Regional meetings thus far this year.

Ed Alexander
Wants To Be Your
County Court Clerk
Vote For and Nominate
ED ALEXANDER
in the

**Republican Primary
April 4th, 1970**

"I am trying to see as many people as possible before the Primary but time is getting short. I hope you will support and vote for me. Your help will be appreciated."

Thanks,
Ed Alexander

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

(Dial your lovin' phone calls when long distance rates are low... tonight and all weekend long.)

South Central Bell

GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!
THE CHEAPEST TIME TO BUY AN AIR CONDITIONER IS WHEN YOU DON'T NEED IT...

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

- The Panic Button for extra-fast cool-down of an extra-hot room.
- NORMAL COOL and NIGHT COOL settings, too.
- Exclusive COMFORT GUARD* control for balanced cooling, automatically.
- Walnut-grain slotted-panel front blends with any decor. Helps hush operational sounds.
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- Rust-resistant cabinet.

MODEL AVL 210-3
21,000 BTU

269⁹⁵
1st DAY OF SPRING PRICE WILL BE: **\$329.95**

Whirlpool

These are brand-new 1970 models.

MODEL AVM 090-2
9,000 BTU

179⁹⁵
1st DAY OF SPRING PRICE WILL BE: **\$219.95**

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

- Insta-Mount for quick, one-man installation.
- Walnut-grain, slotted-panel front blends with any decor. Helps hush operational sounds.
- Adjustable thermostat automatically maintains the comfort level you select.
- Exhaust control.
- Dual air direction control.
- Rust-resistant cabinet.
- Convenient, pushbutton controls.

BONUS—ONE YEAR PARTS AND SERVICE...No matter where you live or move in the U.S.A....FREE

Hurry, buy now... these prices go up on the first day of spring!

BUY NOW ON OUR DEFERRED INSTALLMENT PLAN... FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT...MAY 12, 1970

B.E. PRESLEY APPLIANCE CO.

Just 3 Miles From Loudon On Vonore Road Phone 458-4224

Man I Police

City of Loudon waited out Virgil Carver Street early morning to enter the Carver, a 38 caliber pistol and killed him to Loudon Lennex.

Chief Le Mrs. Carver 3:21 a.m. husband ca with a gun neighbors officers. T reported, living in a to. De re Cafe, about the home.

When Russell arri they heard Lennex said the chief a home of Watkins for



1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year



STRUCK BY TRAIN—Young Gary Johnson, a former Loudon resident, was fatally injured when his car, shown above, was struck by a Southern Railway freight at the Highland Avenue Crossing in Loudon last Saturday afternoon. The train struck the car on the left side as shown in the photo. Johnson, 20, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson of Oak Ridge. The father was formerly director of education and music of First Baptist Church in Loudon.

Johnson Killed When Car Struck By Train At Crossing

A former resident of Loudon, Gary I. Johnson, 20, died Sunday in Baptist Hospital in Knoxville of injuries he received when his car was struck by a Southern Railway train at the Highland Avenue Crossing in Loudon Saturday afternoon.



GARY JOHNSON
crossing lights at the crossing. Johnson is the third person killed at the crossing according to local sources.

Johnson is a 1968 graduate of Loudon High School where he was active in various school organizations including being editor of the school annual his senior year.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Weatherford Mortuary Chapel in Oak Ridge with Rev. James Winthrop and Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiating. Burial was at Concord Baptist Church Cemetery in Chattanooga Tuesday afternoon.

Survivors include the parents and brother, Randolph Johnson, and Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Chattanooga and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Valley of Chattanooga.

FIRE DESTROYS FINANCIAL RECORDS IN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT OFFICE



FINANCIAL RECORDS DESTROYED—The financial records of Circuit Court Clerk Bobby J. Knowles (right) were destroyed by an apparent burglar and arsonist Monday morning at the clerk's office in the courthouse. Loudon Police Chief John Lennox is shown looking over the charred remains of the records.

An early morning fire Monday destroyed almost all the financial accounting and bookkeeping records in the office of Loudon County Circuit-Criminal Court Clerk Bobby J. Knowles. Destroyed in the fire which was discovered by Mr. Knowles about 6 a.m. were all cancelled checks, deposit slips, bank books, receipt books, cash journals and other financial records.

The matter is undergoing full investigation by Loudon City and County officers being assisted by Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent Leon Miller, State Fire Marshall Gene Hartsock and Tennessee State auditors who audit all county offices and records.

Mr. Knowles, contested in the April 4 Republican Primary for a third term in the office, said he first came to the courthouse about 3:30 a.m. Monday morning prior to doing some campaigning around area industrial plants to check on the audit records which he said he placed on a desk in the office Sunday afternoon because auditors were to start checking his books Monday morning. He said while at the courthouse Sunday he also placed all the records at the current session of Circuit Court in the courtroom.

When he went to the office the first time Monday morning he also said he made a pot of coffee to have ready when the office opened at 8 a.m.

Mr. Knowles said he then left to do some campaigning and came back at 8:30 and found the back door of the courthouse open, but said this was not unusual, and went to his office on the second floor of the building. He stated that when he entered the office he saw the stacks of papers on the desk burning with flames almost reaching the ceiling. He said the fire blocked him from getting to the phone and he ran from the office, forced the front door open, although locked, and ran to the City of Loudon Fire Department some four blocks away to get firemen.

The firemen, using chemical extinguishers quickly put out the blaze, but all the records were destroyed. Mr. Knowles said the office is the only one in the county which was audited last week but he was out of work sick and the auditing was postponed until Monday morning.

Two file cabinets in the office were also open and two pistols taken from one, but Knowles, who was still cleaning up the mess Tuesday morning, said as far as he could tell nothing else was missing. Money or court records.

The person or persons responsible for the blaze into the General Sessions Court Clerk's office where a file cabinet was also destroyed. Three pistols and \$100.34 in cash taken. Knowles said his office is the only one in the courthouse which does not have a safe or fireproof storage cabinets for safe keeping of records.

The Clerk stated that this is the fourth time in his 10 years of association in the office that it has been broken into, but this is the first time any records have been destroyed. He said the auditors told him Monday afternoon that it would probably be impossible to reconstruct the records that were lost.

Leon Miller said that information and clues in the case were slim except for information given to him by Mr. Knowles and that it may be sometime before the probable culprit is caught.

There has been no estimate of damage to the office and the office that was damaged or destroyed by the fire.

Members of the Loudon Pastor's Association, who are sponsoring the Community Easter Sunrise Service, are expecting a large crowd to fill the auditorium for the service.

The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday morning. Rev. Jack Ferguson, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudon will deliver the sermon. Rev. Ferguson said the service is open to everyone.

Fire completely destroyed the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Bright, Corbin Road, Rt. 2, Loudon about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Bright, employed at the Loudon County firemen and Rescue Squadmen who answered the blaze, that he was sleeping in the back of the 50 x 12 house trailer, when he was awakened by smoke and found the kitchen of the trailer in full blaze. He then ran to his mother's home across the road and called the fire department.

When he returned to the trailer it was in full blaze. Only a few household items were saved and the trailer and all the contents were completely destroyed by the blaze.

Courtroom Renovation Bid Of \$54,895 Accepted

Loudon County Court Monday night voted 7 to 2 to accept a low bid of \$54,895 for renovation of the main courtroom at the court house, and to enclose two porches on the ground floor to make storage rooms.

The youth suffered extensive head and chest injuries. He was taken to Bacon Hospital for emergency treatment and later transferred to Baptist where he underwent surgery Saturday night. He died in the intensive care unit of the hospital about 10:15 a.m. Sunday morning and never regained consciousness.

Police records list the engineer of the train as D.H. Kesterson. There are no other bids were from Wheeler Bros. Construction Co. of Loudon City, at \$71,785 and Hayes and Reynolds of Knoxville at \$109,870.

Man Kills Self As Police Wait For Warrant

City of Loudon policemen waited outside the home of Virginia Carver on Hackberry Road, early last Saturday morning for a warrant to enter the home while inside, Carver, a well known restaurant operator, placed a 38 caliber pistol in his temple and killed himself, according to Loudon Police Chief John Lennox.

Chief Lennox stated that Mrs. Carver (Grace) called at 3:21 a.m. and said her husband came in the house with a gun and she fled to a neighbors house and called officers. The couple was separated. Mr. Carver was living in a house trailer, next to the restaurant, Grace's Cafe, about 100 yards from the home.

When officers Fred Townsend and Kenneth Russell arrived at the home they heard two shots inside. Lennox said they then called the chief and went to the home of City Judge Joe Watkins for a warrant. By the

Will They Be Back?

A traffic jam to far outstrip those reported in the big cities of the nation occurred in Loudon County last weekend. Friday, as thousands of cars filled with Florida bound Easter Vacationing students and families poured through Loudon County, three cars, all traveling South on US 11, collided on the river bridge at Loudon causing the traffic jam.

Traffic headed South backed up over 25 miles to Campbell Station Road on Interstate 40-75 because of the accident and from Loudon to Paducah on the other side of the bridge, another six miles.

The accident happened about 3:25 p.m. Friday as the highway was already bumper to bumper with traffic being dumped off I-76 at Loudon City hoping to pick-up the Interstate again at Cleveland.

The three cars, two from Canada and one from Chattanooga, met front to rear on the north side of the bridge as cars in front of them were backed up from the red light at Grove Street in Loudon.

This, Police Chief Johnny Lennox said, really happened at the worst possible place and at the worst possible time. Both lanes of the bridge were blocked and traffic was jammed with campers, trailers, confused and frustrated drivers.

When traffic did start moving, some of those who had been in Loudon City since 3:00 trying to get to Loudon, finally arrived about 5:45 p.m. Chief Lennox said as soon as traffic started moving again he put city policemen on all traffic lights to help push the cars on through town, but he said the flow of cars was slower than the build-up way through Loudon City, on the new highway 96 and on to Interstate 76. All side roads leading on to U.S. 11 between the cities was also clogged with traffic waiting to somewhere, most homes to suffer.

Wreck On Loudon Bridge Causes 21 Mile Long Traffic Jam Friday

Local schools were turning out and parents could not get to the schools to get their children and buses were prevented in many cases from making their routes, every industry in the area was in the middle of a shift change. Those that work could not get home and those on the second shift could not get to work and all the time the miles long line of stalled traffic was growing by the minute.

By the time the bridge was cleared of the wrecked cars at 4:15 p.m. the Southbound traffic was backed up all the way through Loudon City, on the new highway 96 and on to Interstate 76. All side roads leading on to U.S. 11 between the cities was also clogged with traffic waiting to somewhere, most homes to suffer.

In the City of Loudon every street was impassable because of the stalled traffic. No one could move in any direction and the out-of-state drivers who did not know you can't drive around the Tennessee River had all roads, streets and alleys in the town jammed with campers, trailers, confused and frustrated drivers.

When traffic did start moving, some of those who had been in Loudon City since 3:00 trying to get to Loudon, finally arrived about 5:45 p.m.

Chief Lennox said as soon as traffic started moving again he put city policemen on all traffic lights to help push the cars on through town, but he said the flow of cars was slower than the build-up way through Loudon City, on the new highway 96 and on to Interstate 76. All side roads leading on to U.S. 11 between the cities was also clogged with traffic waiting to somewhere, most homes to suffer.

The headquarter's location will serve as information bureaus for news about all Centennial activities, and for display and sale of Centennial buttons and clothing.

Six different buttons are available to proclaim the wearer's particular style of "Shaving Permit" for those who don't grow beards, and the Centennial included are "Brothers of the Brush," for "Centennial Belles," for "daffodil" participants, and "Fiddler's Permit," for anyone offering anything for sale, each for \$1, "Little Shaver" and "Little Miss Belle" buttons for junior size participants at 50 cents, and a "Shaving Permit" for those who don't grow beards, at \$2.

For the men, Derby Hats and Top Hats are available at \$3 and \$5. Boys Derby Hats are \$1.25 and Straw Skivvies are \$2. Sun Bonnets for the ladies are \$1.

Bring Bow Ties in various colors. Imprinted with a Loudon County Centennial designation are \$1.50, Arm Bands are 75 cents and Roaring 20's Darts for the

Centennial Headquarters will be located in the Dunlap Store building on Mulberry Street behind Greer Hardware Co. beginning next week-end.

The headquarters locations will serve as information bureaus for news about all Centennial activities, and for display and sale of Centennial buttons and clothing.

Centennial Headquarters Openings Stated

With more and more Loudon County Centennial items becoming available for sale, a headquarters building for their display and sale opens this week-end in Loudon City and in Greenback and next week-end in Loudon.

Centennial General Chairman Benny Stafford said the Loudon City Centennial Headquarters will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the former location of the Diesel Lee Utilities District on A St.

The Greenback Headquarters is on Main Street there. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

In Loudon, Centennial Headquarters will be located in the Dunlap Store building on Mulberry Street behind Greer Hardware Co. beginning next week-end.

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Easter Sunrise Services 6:30 Sunday

Members of the Loudon Pastor's Association, who are sponsoring the Community Easter Sunrise Service, are expecting a large crowd to fill the auditorium for the service.

The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday morning. Rev. Jack Ferguson, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudon will deliver the sermon. Rev. Ferguson said the service is open to everyone.

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Fire Destroys Mobile Home

Fire completely destroyed the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Bright, Corbin Road, Rt. 2, Loudon about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Bright, employed at the Loudon County firemen and Rescue Squadmen who answered the blaze, that he was sleeping in the back of the 50 x 12 house trailer, when he was awakened by smoke and found the kitchen of the trailer in full blaze. He then ran to his mother's home across the road and called the fire department.

When he returned to the trailer it was in full blaze. Only a few household items were saved and the trailer and all the contents were completely destroyed by the blaze.

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Loudon County Herald Women

For and about Women

Susan Carol Hooker Is Engaged

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunford

Mrs. Lucille Estes and Miss Marie McCall of Maryville, Miss Mickey Harper of Knoxville and J.B. Bright of Camp Lejeune, N.C. visited Sunday with Mrs. Erna Markwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Brooks visited Sunday with her brother, Robert Thompson of Maryville.

J.T. Stallcup has returned from the Lowry-Henshaw Clinic and is recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Greenway of Greenback and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander of Johnson City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Elma Black, Jim and Mike Black, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black and Johnny, Mrs. Riley Reynolds and Kelli, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black all of Knoxville; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Hancock and family of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. Dea Oody and Mrs. Bertha Hancock.

Mrs. L.A. Hodge spent last week in Chattanooga as the guest of Mrs. Henry Scritt. While there she was honored with a luncheon given by Mrs. Addie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and family of Old Hickory are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock White and Mrs. Home Holdwood.

Mrs. Essa Mackwood spent the weekend with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hugh Green and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Croft and family in Atlanta.

Mrs. Victoria Faulkner and daughter, Vickie, and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Brown of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.



East Blair in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chuck Anderson of Knoxville was the weekend guest of Miss Jane Perkins and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and family in Daisy.

Mrs. Josie Wilson had as her Friday night guests, her grandchildren, Miss Selma and Glen Gortley of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Joe Christian spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Christian in Knoxville.

Miss Betty Jean Webster of Murfreesboro is spending this week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster and Margaret Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooker of Hendersonville,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Hooker of Hendersonville, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Thomas Marion Metts, Jr., of St. George, South Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Metts of St. George.

Miss Hooker is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. John Hooker, all of Loudon. She graduated from Virginia Intermont College in June and is presently a junior at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. Metts graduated from Baptist College of Charleston at Charleston, S.C. He is now a student at Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. working on his masters of divinity degree.

The wedding is planned for August 2 in Hendersonville.

Crisp in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Kate Bunting of Crosville and Mrs. Gene Miller and daughter of Knoxville visited recently with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster and daughter, Betty Jean and Margaret Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C.L. Knight in Knoxville.

State Prison Warden and Mrs. W.B. Neil visited Thursday with Mrs. Nell's brother, Mr. Joe Peasley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCown spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and family of Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and sons spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Pope and Mr. Claude Reed in Fiberville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Mrs. Etta Collier of Roane County visited Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Limburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craig of Morristown and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Craig and children, Kevin and Kadra of Jefferson City visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Hodge.

Mrs. Willie E. Simsary of Maryville visited Monday night with Rev. and Mrs. Bird Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Jackson had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins and children, Ann, Bill and Gene of Oak Ridge.

Mrs. J.B. Millsaps and

children, Lisa and Valerie of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitlock and children, Greg and Kim of Athens, Mrs. C.V. Kandrinn and Miss Debbie Haynes of Concord, Calif.

Mrs. Leona Pope visited over the weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope and daughters in Winston-Salem, N.C. and attended the Easter production of "Behold Your King" under the direction of Mr. Pope at Bethany Baptist Church. She also visited her brother, Eulis Dills, who is recuperating from a heart attack at his home in Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Carolyn Bryson of Etowah spent the weekend with Donna Nels.

Charles Hughes of Murfreesboro and Cindy Warren of Chattanooga are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar McCall visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith in Spartanburg, S.C.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Katherine Mize attended the funeral, Sunday of their cousin, Mr. Ray Cole in Madisonville.

Mrs. J.B. McNew has returned to her home from St. Mary's Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Buddy Smallen is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. Tom Markwood and Mrs. Emma Hill of Philadelphia visited Thursday with Mrs. H.H. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamill Carey returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Hawaii and the last three days of the vacation in San Francisco.

Miss Lynn Greer, a student at University of Georgia spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold and Mrs. James Kennedy spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackett in Madisonville.

Mrs. C.V. Scandlyn returned home recently after spending the winter with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haynes and family of Concord, Calif. Her granddaughter, Miss Debbie Haynes, accompanied her home for a visit.

Elizabeth Greenway spent the weekend with relatives in Greenville.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Spartanburg, S.C. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS ELECTED—Students who will serve as officers of the Loudon High School Student Council next year are shown after their election at the school last week. They are (left to right) Marsh Waller, secretary; Fred Chaney, second vice president; Henry Smith, president; J.L. Millsaps, first vice president; and Paula Harris, treasurer. Reporter Eric Phillips was not present.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

The Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Philadelphia United Methodist Church, Sun., March 29 at 8:30 a.m. with the Rev. Fred A. Davis bringing the message.

Services for the revival at the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia will be April 5-12 with Rev. Edward Bell as the evangelist.

Denny Blevins was called home from Vietnam last week to be with his mother, Mrs. Burley Blevins, who had surgery at St. Mary's Hospital last Wednesday. Mrs. Blevins sisters, Mrs. J.D. Davis of Alcoa, Mrs. Hubert Caldwell, Tullahoma and Mr. T.L. Crabtree of Alken, S.C. also came.

Ruth Henderson and Donnie Biewester of U-T are home from the spring vacation. Beverly Hill returned to T.W.C. in Athens, Monday after being home for a few days.

Roger Brewster is home and recovering after surgery at Bacon Hospital last week. Miss Brenda McNabb spent the weekend with friends in Chattanooga.

Rev. Fred A. Davis is preaching at revival at the Norman McQueen.

Mrs. Frank Ferguson is a patient at Bacon Hospital recuperating from injuries she suffered in a fall at her home on Saturday.

WOODLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH, OAK RIDGE, THIS WEEK

Mrs. Leonard Hyden came from Charleston, S.C. Sunday and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Mike, Kerrie and Kelly came Monday from Tuscola, Ill. to spend a week here.

HOTCHKISS VALLEY Community News

Sunday school attendance at New Providence Baptist Church was 156. Rev. Glenn Melton preached Sunday morning on "How is The Righteous of God Revealed." Training union attendance was 103. Rev. Melton spoke of "Christ Shall Return" for

THE EVENING WORSHIP HOUR

The "Mighty Trio" of Lenoir City provided special music at both services.

Rev. Clarence Wells, pastor of New Providence, is in Kentucky this week preaching in a revival there.

Mrs. Archie White and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelley and Charles, Sunday. Other visitors for the Kelleys were: Mrs. Jack Morton, Lenoir City and Mrs. Judy Scarborough of Detroit, Mich.

GARNER ASSIGNED

Army Private Jimmy W. Garner, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Garner, Route 5, Lenoir City, was assigned as a cannoner with the Americal Division in Vietnam, Feb. 7.

Special Sale-
Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
 107 W. Broadway
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 MARCH 26 - 27 - 28

20% OFF
 on Penny-Rich Bras
 (Broken Sizes)

The Marshale Shoppes
 Famous Brand Merchandise At A Discount.
 Phone 458-4331

HEY GIRLS! LOOK AT THIS

Liquefier Blender Reg. \$34.95

Stainless steel cutting blades are removable for easy, thorough cleaning.

All glass containers are heat- and cold-resistant, and open at both ends... It's so easy to empty and clean!

All containers have tapered cutting wells, Seal-Tite covers, pouring lips, and Sure-Grip handles.

Unique Grip-Tite seat secures container to sturdy motor base... It won't tip, can't be knocked over!

Exclusive "Recipe-Folder-A-Month" Service for six months.

EXTRA SPECIAL \$29.99

Osterizer 9-SPEED "CYCLE-BLEND"
GREER'S GROVE ST. LOUDON
 WHY DRIVE TO KNOXVILLE?

YOU HAVE A DATE WITH

FASHIONS AT Family Fashions

Pretty parading begins with an Easter fashion whirl of some of the loveliest dresses, suits, coats, costumes and accessories you've seen. Come in soon and see our exciting and colorful selection. You can be the prettiest lady in the Parade this Easter.

Ladies Dresses
 Junior sizes by Vicky Vaughn
 Misses sizes by Tony Todd
 Half sizes by Lady Laurs
\$9 to \$35

Cinderella Dresses
 For Girls Sizes 1-14
\$4 to \$18

TO COMPLETE YOUR EASTER DRESS

Whimseys \$3 & \$4
Bags Straw, patents & leather **\$3 & \$8**
Jewelry Long pearls, pins, earrings **\$1 up**
Gloves Ladies & childrens long & short lengths **\$1.29 to \$2.00**

Family Fashions
 GROVE ST. LOUDON



Happy Easter Eating

COOKED HAM

Save 91c
SELECTO

2⁹⁸

Save 90c
HORMEL

3²⁹

3-lb can

3-lb. can

Pride Of The Flock
GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

Doz.

55¢

Fresh Stewing
HENS
Lb. 39c

Save 10¢ Per Pound
White Stores Famous
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **59¢**

SAVE 18c - Merico Butter-Me-Not

BISCUITS

3 9-oz. Pkgs. **39c**

Swan's Sunbeam
Brown-n-Serve
FLAKE ROLLS
Pkgs. of 12 39c

Save 17¢ to 29¢ Stokely
PINEAPPLE
SLICED or CRUSHED
3 20-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Fresh Florida

POLE BEANS

The very finest pole beans from Florida... freshly picked young and tender, free from blemish, Delicious served with new potatoes.

Lb.

24¢

U.S. No. 1 Large, Red

NEW POTATOES

5-Lb. Bag

49¢

TURKEY BREASTS
6 - 10 lbs.
Lb. 77c

Save 21¢ Aluminum
ALCOA WRAP
Rolls 12-inch 25-Foot
18-inch Roll 49c

Save 11¢ South Shore

OLIVES

7-oz. Jar

44¢

Save 29¢ Rainbo
SWEET GHERKIN

PICKLES

2 12-oz. Jars **69¢**

Save 16¢ Winter Garden Sliced

STRAWBERRIES

Sweet flavorful strawberries that are excellent for shortcake, delicious in sundaes, pies and other desserts. Enjoy these fresh-frozen sliced strawberries for Easter desserts.

4 10-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 29¢ to 47¢

Stokely Pictsweet

GREEN PEAS 24-oz.
MIXED VEGETABLES 24-oz.
CORN-ON-THE-COB 4 Ears

3 Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Lay's, Selecto, Purity
Smoked, Fully-Cooked

HAM

SHANK HALF, Lb. 85c
BUTT HALF, Lb. 89c

WHOLE 12 - 17 lbs.

59¢ Lb.

Save 30c Per Pound - Tam Lee

SLICED COUNTRY HAM

12-oz. Pkg.

1¹⁹

Save 10¢ Durkee Flake

COCONUT

Delicious flaked coconut in handy twin-pack bags. Get plenty for cakes, cookies and other Easter treats.

7-oz. Pkg.

29¢

32670



WHITE STORES



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Stockton Valley Personal News

Rev. R.C. Moore brought the message at the morning worship service Sunday at Stockton Valley, entitled, "Jesus' Tears."

Mrs. Walter Henderson has been in Newport last week visiting her father, Mr. D. Holbert, who is ill.

Bill and Jane Stafford were surprised with a birthday party after choir practice, Wednesday night. They were 15 years old.

Miss Carolyn Brogdon is on

vacation from Sarasota, Fla. and is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Huffine and other relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Weaver has been visiting Mrs. Sarah Clark, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford had as their visitors, Sunday afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Ruby Pelkoz and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, all of Palaski, Tenn.

Visitors at the church, Sunday were: Miss Carolyn Bryson, Ronald Graves, Mrs. Will Byrum, Mrs. Maude Grames, Mrs. Ethel Nelms,

Revival Slated At Presbyterian

There is a Laymen's Revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church this week. The members are:

Mrs. Dot Morris, Mrs. Janice Dotson, Mr. McClendon, and Claudia Young.

The Choir of Stockton Valley Church will present a program of Easter music before the worship service, Sunday morning.

Miss Kaye Riddle is home for the Easter holidays from MTSU in Murfreesboro.

Monday, Mr. N.A. Weaver, Jr.; Tuesday, Mr. James Brantley; and Wednesday, Mr. Mac Petty. Thursday the choir will present a Cantata of Easter music and there will be an observance of The Lord's Supper.

Mr. Weaver is the Superintendent of the School of the Church and an Elder in the Church. Mr. Brantley is an Elder of the Church and a teacher in the School of the Church. Mr. Petty is a Deacon in the Church and is the Sponsor for the Senior High C.P.Y.F.

The public is invited.

Miss Ann Carter Honored At Luncheon

Miss Ann Carter, bride-elect of Sam Haun, was honored Sat., March 21 with a luncheon at the Mac-Vel Restaurant in Sweetwater. Hostesses were Mrs. George D. McCrary and Mrs. Lewis McCrary. The hostesses presented Miss Carter with a piece of silver. Twenty-five guests were present.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nester, Miss Nancy and Mary Lee of Columbus, Ohio have been the guests of the Fipps families and are now visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kerr of Maryville, Mrs. Robb Parton of Bryson City N.C. and Miss Jean Ferguson of Woodbridge, Va. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum during the weekend.

Mr. Ben Anderson and Mrs. Neta Airheart of Scottsboro, Ala. visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Anderson, Mrs. S.B. McCollum and with Mrs. A.C. Montgomery in Lenoir City.

The Greenback Presbyterian Women's Association Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. Richard Woods Thursday evening with the Chairman, Mrs. Frank King in charge. Mrs. Freeman Reagin led the opening prayer and Mrs. Lowell Myers led the Bible Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clamon and daughters of Marietta Ga. were guests the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilman of Palm Beach, Fla. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea Michele of Atlanta are having their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Everett of Columbus, Ohio are guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fipps and other relatives.

Mr. Everett Beak suffered a massive stroke at his home here Sunday morning and is being treated at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. P.S. Ferguson of Bryson City, N.C. came for the funeral of Mrs. E.D. Vining and was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum and other relatives.

Miss LeAnn Best of Maryville spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Cooper.

Among those who came Friday for the funeral service of Mrs. E.D. Vining were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kidd, Mrs. G.M. Wear, Mrs. J.J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum Jr., Cindy and Becky, The Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Watt, all of Maryville, Mrs. Claude Fife, Mrs. Hazel Jamerson, Mrs. Z.B. Wilson, Mrs. A.C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guisek, The Rev. Lemuel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dempsey, Mrs. Mary Hixson and Mrs. Gilbert Goodwin all of Lenoir City.

Mrs. Jessie Cook is at home from several weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Cox in Knoxville. Mrs. Blanche Hill is now with Mrs. Cook.

Mr. E.D. Vining returned Sunday to his home in Chicago, having come Thursday for the funeral service of Mrs. Vining.

Mrs. W.A. Maloney of Telford, and Mrs. H.L. Crownover of Tampa, Fla., with their father Mr. J.G. Smith of Maryville visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

THOMAS HILL'S

Spring and Easter Delights!

SUITS

Shape is the all-important new in men's suits for spring '70...slightly to moderately shaped lapels are wider, pocket flaps and vents are deeper; accent on waist-suppression. Trim, plain-front trousers with bell-bottoms complete the silhouette. Get these new shapes in newest spring colors and high style window panes, stripes, checks or solids. Sizes 35 to 48

\$59⁰⁰
to
\$110⁰⁰

SPORT COATS

Right is the all-important new in men's sport coats for spring '70...Light and bright patterns and fabrics in smart stylings. Sizes 35 to 48.

\$32⁵⁰ to \$49⁰⁰

SPRING HATS by STETSON

LIGHT is the all-important new in men's hats for spring '70...springweight for felts in bright colors, latest in pinch-fronts, center-crowns, pre-shapes, and others. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.

\$6⁹⁸ to \$9⁰⁰

JARMAN Fashion as in New Traditionals

Just one of our new Spring Styles for the Style Conscious Man in your life.

\$21⁰⁰

CLASSIC is the all-important new in men's shoes for spring '70... still masculine, sturdy, dependable...but newly interested in touches of today such as buckles, broad toes, lighter colors.

Shown in Burnish Chestnut: Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.
Phone 956-8213

109 E. Broadway Lenoir City

GRREAT

BIG SALE

From Now Til 6 P.M.
Saturday at
Philadelphia Factory Store
U. S. 11 AT PHILADELPHIA

Carpet Tile

INDOOR - OUTDOOR CARPET SQUARES

Popular 9 x 9 size available in 8 decorative colors.
Built in padding & adhesive.

5 Tiles For \$100
Compare at 39¢ each

Double Stick Tape for Carpet **SALE \$149**
Reg. Price \$1.99

27" Runners for Halls, Stairs, etc. **40¢**
Reg. \$2.00 Yd. Foot Length

ALL LADIES DRESSES Reduced 20% to 50%

Bob & Dots Western Store

is now associated with our store-

All Kinds Of Western Wear
Boots-Hats-Saddles and Taps

Introduction Sale now in progress

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Philadelphia Factory Store

Greenb...
School...
The Gr...
the Futu...
America...
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Greenback High School News

The Greenback Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their annual banquet Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 in the school

cafeteria. It was opened by the official F.F.A. Ceremony by the F.F.A. officers. The guest speaker was Beecher, U.S. Forest Service, Toltice Tanager District, Cherokee National Forest. Mr. Colvin showed slides concerning natural resources

and conservation. Remarks were made by regional supervisors Lewis Carpenter and Cecil Boring. James L. McGee, Principal, A.C. Dukes, Superintendent, and State officers; James Dunlap, Joe Fetzer and Richard Calahan made statements.

The honorary Chapter Farmer Degree went to James Adams and Certificate of Appreciation went to the Home-Ed. Department, Thebert Hicks and Roy Lindsey of the Loudon Soil Conservation Bureau, Mrs. Lowell Myers and Mrs. Wilson Belcher. The Dekalb Award for the outstanding senior went to Mike Turk. The Star Chapter Farmer Award went to Tim Disney. Proficiency Awards were presented to 15 members by Lewis Carpenter.

A camp scholarship was given to the chapter by James Isaac Mosler. 1961 State Farmer from Greenback to enable one of the officers to attend camp at Camp Clements.

The Beta Club met Tuesday to discuss Convention and give out permission blanks.

P.T.A. met Monday, March 9 for their monthly meeting. The program presented by the Brownie, Junior, and Cadette Girl Scouts in commemoration of Girl Scout Week.

The Honor Roll for the 4th six weeks has been announced. Member from the Freshmen Class are Mary Maynard, Mary Ann Scott, Mike Myers, and Mike Woods. Sophomores are Kay Bailey, Elaine Hippi, Theresa Jenkins, Kirby Evans, Linda Johnson, Theresa Ragin, Donna Thompson, and Tim Greenway. Juniors: Becky Bean, Nancy Brooks, Jocelyn Dixon, Debbie Evans, Vicki Irwin, Kathy D. Hammon, Kay Hammon, Peggy Scott, Brenda Tarwater, and Mike Long. Seniors on the honor roll are Hope Cope, Donna Blufford, Sandra Belter, Jim Hartwell, Martha Gilbert, and Wendell Timpton.

Members of the Sophomore class took the National Educational Development Test on Wednesday last week.

TRIBE SPEAKS Loudon High News

The new officers for the student council are: Henry Smith, president; J.L. Millaps, first vice pres.; Fred Chaney, second vice pres.; Marsha Waller, secretary; Paula Harris, treasurer; and Eric Phillips, reporter.

Friday morning a group of students from East Ridge High School presented the student body with a musical program. The students were guests for lunch. The program was enjoyed by all.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Vickie Carver, on the death of her grandfather, to May Thompson, on the death of her father, and to the family of Gary Johnson.

School will be dismissed Thursday, Friday and next Monday for Easter vacation.

Five Youngsters mark Birthdays



Kimberley Hope Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Iva Johnson, and the late Herbert Johnson, Route 2, Lenoir City will celebrate her first birthday, March 29. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Allison, Route 3, Concord.

Penelope Janeane Witt will celebrate her fifth birthday, April 1 with a party including 15 little friends. Penny's parents are Mr. Richard Meyer, Alcoa, and Charles Witt, Jr., Knoxville. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Joe Caldwell, Maryville and Mrs. Gladys Witt, Loudon.



Angela Joan Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nicholson, Loudon was one year old, March 9. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie E. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Barzile Nicholson, all of Loudon.

Beverly McNabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McNabb, Loudon, celebrated her sixth birthday, March 23 with a party. The 29 guests present enjoyed games and refreshments. Beverly is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McNabb, Loudon and Mr. Herman McInnis and the late Mrs. McInnis of Lenoir City.



Jerry Douglas was three years old on Feb. 14 and Jeffrey Carlton was five on March 15. They are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Ella Goebel, all of Loudon.



Miss Rose Ferguson, President of the Chapter, presided for current reports and election of new officers to serve the next two years. Of the new officers elected from our community was Mrs. James Watkins, Recording Secretary.

On the program Mrs. Helen Fulks answered "Have you read?" with a review of SARKHAN written by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. This story concerns two Americans, Edward Colstrom and Thaddeus McCauley, who learn that Prince Lin is about to be seized by the Communists and that Hain, a secret Red, is to seize the government power. The warning of the two Americans to Washington is ignored. The Americans are able to stop the kidnapping, but they are both killed when Hain, the Defense Minister, makes his push for power. This book is recommended ONLY for mature readers. Mrs. C. Evans Looney gave



Other 4-H'ers have been making preparations for this year's garden and lawn projects. These 4-H'ers have started by taking a soil sample so that they might learn what fertilizer elements they need to add to the soil. While their soil sample is being analyzed they are busy looking through seed catalogs trying to decide what garden vegetables and flowers would work best in their particular garden plot best. The garden project also gives the 4-H'er an opportunity to become acquainted with the project entomology. When the 4-H'er first is able to identify the insect before he can apply the proper insecticide.

4-H'ers who are interested in the animal projects are beginning and finishing up with their projects. The 4-H'ers interested in dairy cattle are beginning to look for a heifer that will make a good club heifer for later on this summer when they will be participating in the district dairy show.

A report on the "Mediterranean (Near East)" Her topic "Time and Tide" This talk was slanted on current events and situations. Those attending this meeting from this area were: Miss Joannette Alford, Mrs. Paul K. Arp, Mrs. W.B. Goode, Mrs. Carl Griffiths, Mrs. Charles Heatherly, Miss Goldie Miller, Mrs. Lucille Purdy and Miss Lavona Simpson.

4-H In Springtime

By Roger L. Perkins, Assistant County Agent. As spring approaches people are becoming more conscious of it as time to make preparation for a new year of work and activities. 4-H'ers are presently in the process of beginning projects for this year and completing last year's projects.

During the past couple of weeks seventeen 4-H'ers have received a total of 1,150 baby chicks. These 4-H'ers must feed and care for the chickens for the next four months. At this time the 4-H'er must return six chickens for every 50 he received to be sold at the Annual 4-H Poultry Show and Sale in July.

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 They invite all their friends to come by and visit their comfortable new shop.
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 OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS BY APPOINTMENT.
 GRAND OPENING SPECIAL - Come in and register this week for a FREE Shampoo and Set and a FREE Wig.
LaVerne's Beauty Salon

Spring - Easter flattery for Women

We have the spring looks you want in the sizes you seek. Our selection of women's custom sizes is extensive, in many flattering styles and newest hues.

LADIES
DRESSES \$6⁹⁵ - \$24⁹⁵
BLOUSES \$2⁹⁸ - \$5⁹⁵
PURSES \$2⁹⁸ - \$4⁹⁸
GLOVES \$1⁰⁰ - \$3⁹⁵

LITTLE GIRLS
DRESSES \$2⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁵
 TOTS TO TEENS

Our Spring Fashions Are Now In And Selection Of Styles
 And Colors Are Complete

The ED WATKINS STORE
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FIRST way to cut car costs
 (before you buy the car!)

It makes sense to shop for the best deal on a car. And it makes just as much sense to shop for the best deal on financing too.

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So, the next time you think new model car, think bank model loan... from the First!

Trade Now Before You Buy Your 1970 Auto Tags And Save.

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10 COUNTY FIRST LADY NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

Banquet Set For April 4th

Loudon County's First Lady will be chosen from among 10 nominees submitted last week to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, sponsors of the annual award. The award will be made at the annual First Lady Banquet planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night, April 4, at the Lenoir City High School cafeteria. William C. Walcup, president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Knoxville, will be the speaker.

This year's First Lady will succeed Mrs. Harold Freedman who was selected for the honor last year.

MRS. RALPH (NAOMI) BLACKBURN - nominated by the D.A.R. of Lenoir City. She is cited for her work as an American Red Cross volunteer, her work in scouting, school activities, church work, and help in the Heart Fund and other campaigns. Mrs. Blackburn is a member of the Clonion Literary Club, Lenoir City, and the Lenoir City High School Band Booster Club. She is interested in those things in which her children are interested, and she loves sports, gardening, and other activities. She is a member of Central United Methodist Church in Lenoir City where she teaches three-year-olds and works in the Vacation Bible School. The Blackburn home is on Loudon Ridge Road.

MRS. J. GUYMARRY BUCKNER - nominated by the Lenoir City Clonion Club and endorsed by the Pilot Club of Lenoir City. Her nomination points to her poise and notes that she meets any situation with dignity. School is her main interest and she takes a special interest in any person she is teaching. She has served as president and parliamentarian of the Lenoir City Teachers Association and of No Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary women's teachers organization, and has served two terms as president of the Lenoir City Clonion Club, as well as having served as vice president, treasurer, and parliamentarian.

Mrs. Buckner has been named Pilot Club Honor Teacher, and the Lenoir City High School chapter of the Future Teachers Association is named in her honor. She stays busy with projects involving the Student Council, of which she is advisor; she is faculty sponsor for the Panther Press and is Superintendent of the Young People's Department at First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Buckner live at 412 E.

Second Ave., Lenoir City.

MRS. ROY (BARBARA) CARDWELL JR. - nominated by the Suburbia Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Cardwell's nomination notes her outgoing, friendly, good-natured personality and genuine desire to be helpful. She participates in virtually any activity for community benefit, viewing this almost as a hobby. She takes pleasure in working with young people, reading, singing, homemaking, club and church work. Mrs. Cardwell is listed in "Outstanding" by the Women of American - 1965 - and was selected one year as "Outstanding Club" by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in which she is now an inactive member. In her earlier years she served two terms as president and served as first chairman for the First Lady Award. Mrs. Cardwell is a charter member of the Suburbia Junior Woman's Club, she served two terms as president, and helped to establish the annual Spring Arts and Crafts Festival which last year had more than 50 participating artists and brought more than 10,000 visitors to Lenoir City. Over the years she has adopted as her "children" the members of the Lenoir City High School Band. She is a newspaper writer, executive secretary of the United Fund, and is a former legal secretary. She sings in the Loudon County Choral Society, "The Merry-makers" folk singing choir, and in the Central United Methodist Church choir in Lenoir City. She and Mr. Cardwell live on Mountain View Drive in Harrison Subdivision, Lenoir City, R. 2.

MRS. JAMES ELAM - nominated by the Eaton Crossroads Home Demonstration Club. She is cited for her warm personality which motivates others, yet with much know-how and ability. She has received the Loudon County Junior Daily Month award and the Superior Award for Dreammaking for four years in the Home Demonstration Club. She has held various offices in the Home Demonstration Club and in the Eaton Crossroads PTA.

Her nomination notes she is a well-read church librarian, aiding the underprivileged and mentally handicapped in the Baptist Church. She uses her talents as a seamstress, designer, creator, architect, craftsman, playwright, director, musician, recruiter and manager to



FIRST LADIES, ALL—These are nominees for the honor of Loudon County First Lady, the award to be presented at a banquet sponsored by the two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi at Lenoir City High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 4. They are, from left, seated,

Mrs. Lyle Maples and Mrs. Henri Richens; standing, Mrs. Owen Evans, Mrs. Roy G. Cardwell Jr., Mrs. James R. Elam, Mrs. Wayne Gouge, Mrs. Ralph Blackburn, Mrs. Charles H. Shores and Mrs. Guy Buckner.

serve in all the activities of the community." She is a Sunday School teacher of beginners, primaries, and has served as nursery superintendent. She has been Loudon County Baptist Association's Student Director and Vacation Bible School Association's Primary Leader. She spends much time helping 4-H members with bread baking, sewing and other projects, teaching crafts to mentally retarded, and for two years she conducted the largest PTA membership drive in the school's history. The Elam home is at Eaton Crossroads.

MRS. OWEN (WILLIE) EVANS - nominated by the Greenback Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Evans' nomination very straight forwardly calls her "a very new person with a good personality. She takes an interest in her church and community and is always ready to lend a hand where needed." She is a member of the Greenback PTA, which she served as president for two years, and of the Home Demonstration Club, in which she also served as president for two years, and of the Baptist Church, she takes part in all church work and teaches a Sunday School class. The Evans home is at Greenback.

MRS. WAYNE E. (PAT) GOUGE - nominated by Walnut Street PTA. Mrs. Gouge is called "a wife and mother who is wholly devoted to the interests of her home and family and the community." Those interests include service as a library volunteer at Walnut Street School, helping to plan and carry out the annual Valentine party for five years, sitting with book fairs and this year's action bazaar, helping with mentally retarded children at Eaton School, assisting with patients at Johnson's Nursing Home and making duty bags for service men in Vietnam. Her nomination says she "performs quietly the behind-the-scenes, thankless, tasks without which the functions would scarcely belong." She has served as secretary, treasurer, program chairman and membership chairman of the PTA, president and in other positions in the Lenoir City Home Demonstration Club. A member of Penitentiary Baptist Church in Lenoir City, she has taught a Sunday School class for eight years.

MRS. LYLE (MARY) MAPLES - nominated by the Lenoir City Women's Club. Mrs. Maples is recognized for her poise, personality and interest in people. She has been cited with two professional awards from her employer, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge. Her nomination terms her a "good citizen" and tells her to say "yes" to many requests for assistance and projects. She is a member of the Lenoir City Women's Club, Elementary School Home Room Mother. She is a member of Central Methodist Church where she serves on the Altar and Pansage Maintenance and Furnishings Committees. She taught the High School Sunday School class for four years and has been active in developing the recently-established church library. She has served twice as president of the Lenoir City Women's Club and had held various offices on the district level. The Maples family lives at 705 W. Sixth Ave.

MRS. HENRI (AILEEN) RICHENS - nominated by the Loudon Rotary Club. Mrs. Richens is a member of the Loudon City Commission and is keenly interested in historical, patriotic, educational, civic and church affairs. Her nomination notes her poise and always neat appearance. She has been an "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Proudhomme Fort Chapter sorority, Daughters of the XVII Century, she is an honorary member of the Future Homemakers of America and holds a Life Membership in the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She has been director and teacher of the Wise Wisdom Kindergarten for 17 years. Other organizations in which she has been active include the Cub Scouts, the D.A.R., Red Cross, Daughters of the American Colonists and Sons and Daughters of the Pivonia. She has held major

offices in most of those organizations. A member of Loudon United Methodist Church, she has taught several different Sunday school classes and has served as president of the W.S.C.S. and served as adviser to the M.Y.F.

MRS. CHARLES H. (LUCILLE) SHORES - nominated by the Clonion Literary Club. Cited as a "demure lady, of much poise and interest in her home, church and community. She serves volunteer duty each week at Johnson Nursing Home, and has held various offices in the Clonion Literary Club, the PTA, Band Boosters Club and the Order of the Eastern Star. She helped to sponsor the appearance of author Wima Dykeman recently and this year coordinated a joint meeting of club women and civic officials to hear a discussion of "Timberlake," a model village planned by WVA. A member of First Baptist Church in Lenoir City, she is a teacher of 10-year-old girls in Department Director of the Junior Training Union, member of the Sanctuary Choir and is a member of the Women's Missionary Union.

MRS. DAVE (ANN) VONDY - nominated by the Eaton Crossroads PTA. Mrs. Vondy, the mother of two sons, 8 and 9, is a registered nurse. She demonstrated ability to organize and lead others and her interest in children has led her to work with different children's

groups in the schools. She served as volunteer nurse for Girl Scout day camp, she is a Club Scout den mother, and works in her children's school in helping with plays, parties, and has taught a class on nutrition. She is a Red Cross Nurse for local disasters. She organized and participated in the Red Cross School Health program and is presently serving as general chairman for all clinics in Loudon County. She is a member of the Suburbia Junior Woman's Club, the Loudon County Council PTA and Eaton Crossroads PTA. She has served as co-chairman of the annual Spring Arts and Crafts Festival featuring artists and craftsmen from a wide area and attracting thousands of people. A member of Calvary Baptist Church, she has been a Sunbeam and a Nanner worker.

MELVIN WILLIS - Melvin Tyler Willis, 76, died in New Market, Monday. He was formerly of Concord, a retired farmer and World War I veteran.

Survivors include: children, Melvin C., Knoxville, Mrs. Judy Anne Turpin, Ohio, Arthur B., James T., Tommy Ray, Nellie Fay, Johnny, Leonard and Ronnie C., all of Concord, Charles C. Calif., Robert of New Market, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Calif.; Mrs. Opal M. Childs and Mrs. Ruby Browning, both of Michigan.

Funeral 2 p.m. Thursday at Hawkins Chapel Interment Concord Masonic Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kirkland, Mason Lane, Loudon, celebrated her third birthday, March 19 at a dinner given by her aunt, Mrs. Fred Harold. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Giles, Loudon and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Kirkland.

Has Birthday
Lisa Kate Kirkland.



RHONDA BREWER—in her hospital bed at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn., where she is a patient after having her greatly enlarged leg amputated early this month. The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer of Lenoir City underwent more surgery Monday for skin graft.

Doctors Hope To Fit Girl With Artificial Leg Soon

Four-year-old Rhonda Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer of Lenoir City, who underwent surgery in a Rochester, N.Y. hospital

March 3 to amputate her right leg, had more surgery Monday to graft skin over the wound.

Rhonda, victim of a birth defect which resulted in a greatly enlarged leg caused by enlarged and multiplied blood vessels, was examined Feb. 21 by doctors of the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester. They determined that her leg would have to be removed if she were to live.

Rhonda's father, who has returned to his home here and night at Dempster Bros. in Knoxville, said his daughter is aware that her leg had been removed and accepts the fact. "She had known of the possibility of amputation for a long time," he said. In addition, her leg had become extremely painful to her just before the operation.

"But you don't know how we appreciate what the people have done for us," Mr. Brewer said. "They have made it possible for my little girl to live a near normal life, and this is wonderful."

Decisions to the Rhonda Brewer Fund being administered by the Rev. Bill Carmack had reached \$5,500 last week. Mr. Brewer said he had learned that hospital room and board alone cost \$273 the first week and this has since gone up. The Rev. Carmack had received a bill for more than \$800 for hospital costs for the operation and it is not known yet what the doctor's fees will be.

Doctors are hopeful they will be able to fit Rhonda with an artificial leg, her father said.

Mr. Brewer remains in Rochester, staying in an efficiency apartment close to the hospital.



MALONE HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE—The home of the Eugene Malone family, Web Avenue, Loudon, was heavily damaged by fire and water Tuesday morning when a fire broke out in the attic of the house. Mr. Malone said the cause of the fire was not decided and there was no one at home when it was discovered by neighbors. The Loudon fire department put out the blaze. Malone said the house was heavily damaged by both fire and water, but most of the furnishings and household items were saved by neighbors. This is the second time there has been a fire at the house in two years.



COUNTY COURT ALL TOPPED OUT—Members of Loudon County's Quarterly Court are shown wearing formal top hats presented to them by Loudon County Centennial Chairman Benny Stafford at the court meeting Monday night. The men (left to right) County Judge Harvey Sprout, Squire Jim Hartbrook, J.P. Hamilton, Henry Foster, I.D. Conner, Curtis Williams, J.J. Blair, Roy Bledsoe, R.G. Hudson and Jack Lefler.

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ECONOMICAL, SPACIOUS AND LOW IN SQUARE FOOTAGE

ly room through bi-fold doors. kitchen area.

The kitchen is a corridor type. It is planned to include unusual cabinet space and counter top. From this room is terrace on grade.

The breakfast room is separated and has view to rear yard through this window, this window also provides extra light in kitchen area.

There are two full baths, one private to master bedroom and the other to service guests and remaining two bedrooms. Linen storage and stairs to basement are also from central hall.

Three bedrooms are comfortably sized and are supplied with good closet space.

The exterior style is ranch with a flat gable roof with only one offset, covered stoop and multi-lite shuttered windows.

The Plan is Number 548. It includes 1,840 square feet of living area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, 15 Peachtree Building, Room 923, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



LOUDON COUNTIANS EXPECTED TO PAY \$6,145,000 INCOME TAX

How much will the government be collecting from residents of Loudon County when tax day, April 15, rolls around.

Will it be more than it was last April when local contributions, including the amounts paid via withholding taxes, added up to approximately \$6,145,000?

It will be well above that, the Treasury Department expects, because earnings in the local area were larger, on average than they were the year before and because the 10 percent surtax was in effect throughout the year.

The size of the tax load borne by area residents is estimated from figures released by the Internal Revenue

Service covering the State of Tennessee as a whole.

They show that individual income taxes collected in the state last year came to \$1,078,000,000, with local taxpayers producing some 0.57 percent of the total.

Just how much bigger the tax haul will be this year, if the government's expectations are realized, is indicated in the budget recently submitted to Congress. It predicts that personal income taxes will reach \$92.2 billion nationally, or about \$5 billion more than last April.

Taxpayers in Loudon County, in line with the economic advances made in the local area in the past year, are counted on for a proportionate share of this

hike.

Their tax payments, based upon preliminary income reports, are expected to be about \$6,514,000, or some \$369,000 more than in the previous year.

In the following fiscal year, according to the budget, personal income taxes will be \$1.2 billion lower than this year.

That is because the economy generally is in the doldrums with more unemployment in 1969, and because the surtax was reduced from 10 percent to 5 percent for the first half of 1970 and will be eliminated entirely in the second half of the year.

As a partial offset to this loss, the Administration has proposed a speedup in the collection of certain taxes, to produce a one-shot windfall of \$1.6 billion, an increase in taxes for those using the nation's highways and airways, a delay in paying wage increases to Federal employees and certain other adjustments.

MRS. JESSIE LITTLETON
Mrs. Jessie Hill Littleton, age 58, of 411 E. Street, Lenoir City, died suddenly Saturday, March 21. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church and a retired knitter of the Charles H. Bacon Company.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Ann) Knox, Lenoir City, Mrs. Horace (Sandra) Moser, Lenoir City, two sons, Ted of Lenoir City, T/Sgt. Bill, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Monday at Click Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Virgil Talbot and Rev. H.L. Yates officiated. Burial in Lakewood Cemetery. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

Thompson; eight sons, Gene, Roscoe, Bill and David, all of Rockford, Ill., Mervin, Okla., Charles, Sammy, and Donnie, Lenoir City; four daughters, Mrs. Alma Nix, Mrs. Joyce Covert, Miss Mary Thompson, Loudon, Mrs. Wanda Eller, Rockford, Ill.; 23 grandchildren; one great granddaughter, brother, Charles Thompson, Baltimore, Md.; sisters, Mrs. Jose Smalen, Loudon, Mrs. Edna Smalen, Loudon, Mrs. Margaret Burchfield, Sweetwater, Mrs. Grace Hope, Knoxville.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Monday at Poplar Springs Baptist Church. Rev. Carson Whitaker and Rev. Gene Russell officiated. Burial in Davis Cemetery. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. LULA NICHOLS

Mrs. Lula Frances Nichols, 91, of Route 1, Lenoir City, died Wed., March 18 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: two brothers, Calvin Kitchens, Powell City, Ala., Ernest Kitchens, Ragland, Ala.; sisters, Myrtle Sweet, Leeds, Ala., Mattie Nichols, Lenoir City; seven grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; two great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Friday at Click Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Frankie B. Kagle officiated. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

ROY V. KEY, JR.

Roy V. Key, Jr., age 47,

MRS. LULA NICHOLS

died suddenly 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 17. He was an employee of Harrison Construction Co., Alcoa, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: widow, Wynona Campbell Key; daughter, Mrs. James Halley; three grandchildren; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Key Sr.; brother, David Key Sr.; sister, Mrs. William Craig and Mrs. Charles Williams, Rt. 3, Loudon; Mrs. Richard Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Harry Mills, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Friday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Austin Plamigan and Rev. Clarence Rabby officiated. Burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

LOTTIE BAKER MCKEE

Lottie Baker McKee, 80, of Route 3, Lenoir City, died Friday, March 20 at the home of Lucy Tate.

Survivors include: three nephews, Mack Staples, Frank Staples, and Roscoe Carter; adopted son, Ralph Bacon, Concord; four grandchildren; several great nieces; other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Monday at Hackney Chapel. Rev. Austin Plamigan and Rev. Clarence Rabby officiated. Burial in church cemetery. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

JAMES W. WHITAKER

James W. (Jay) Whitaker, 47, of Mentor, died Friday, March 20.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Betty Whitaker; sister, Mrs. Scott Long, Lenoir City; brothers, Burl Whitaker, Louisville, Kenneth Whitaker,

Mentor, Clark Whitaker, Lenoir City, Bill Whitaker, Louisville.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Rev. Tom Lynch and Rev. Edgar Smith officiated. Interment in Louisville Cemetery. McCammon Ammons, Maryville, in charge.

WILLIE R. THOMPSON

Willie R. (Uncle Billy) Thompson, age 69, of Route 2, Loudon, died Saturday, March 21 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Dora Smallen



LIONS GUEST—William A. Shannon, center, District Governor District 12, N. of the Karnes Community, Knox County, was guest speaker at the Loudon Lions Club last week. Shannon, an employee of Union Carbide, Oak Ridge, is a member of the Karnes Lions Club. At left is Tom Matlock, President and on right, Jim Pope, secretary of the Loudon Club.

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1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater; power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats; air conditioned; tilt steering wheel; green finish, black vinyl top, black interior. Just Like New!



1969 PONTIAC LEMANS CUSTOM S, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned; green finish, dark green vinyl top, green interior. Just Like New!



1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, power steering and power brakes, air conditioned. Beige finish, matching interior. Clean Car.



1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 400; 2-door hardtop, radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Charcoal gray finish, black interior. Just Like New!

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Local Mail Users Hear Of Postal Reforms

Strike Prevents Housman Appearance, Costin Speaks

Eleven Loudon County members of the Oak Ridge Area Mail Users Council, attended a joint meeting of the Oak Ridge Rotary Club and the Mail Users Council in Oak Ridge last Thursday when they heard a plan to drastically reform the Post Office Department and get that faltering arm out of politics explained by Thomas Costin, past president of the National Association of Postmasters.

Mr. Costin was a last-minute substitute speaker for Assistant Postmaster General Kenneth A. Housman, who was prevented from appearing by the strike of postal workers in New York and other areas.

Attending from Loudon County were Earl Barger, president of the O.R. Mail Users Council, Postmasters Ed Marrs of Loudon and George Bowman of Lenoir City, Ray Birkholz, Dan Waller, M.C. Anderson, John Gibson, Paul Harris, Ben Barger, W.E. Edwards and Larry Cate.

The reform plan, now before Congress but as yet unratified, calls for creation of a 13-man Post Office

Authority, with powers of "continuity of management." The authority, Mr. Costin explained, would bring four vital points to the faltering postal service.

The points are:

Place the actual running of the post office in the hands of people who are closely connected rather than actually in the hands of Congress.

Provide a means of creating a meaningful labor-management policy. The authority would be able to deal directly with unions on the basic question of wages and benefits. (Final say on these questions now rests with Congress.)

The right to borrow up to \$10 billion. This would provide a meaningful building and rebuilding program. Bringing existing facilities up to current standards would take upwards of \$5 billion.

The right to set postal rates. Actually this would be in the hands of special three-man groups to be named by other means, but the rates would be fixed with a realistic, not political look.

Mr. Costin said the latest reform plan is a refinement of



GREET POSTAL OFFICIAL—Eight Loudon Countians were at McGhee Tyson Airport last Thursday morning to greet Thomas Costin, past president of the National Association of Postmasters, who came to Oak Ridge to address the Oak Ridge Area Mail Users Council of which Loudon County is a member. Earl Barger, Philadelphia, president of the Council is shown greeting Mr. Costin (both front center) as left to right are Larry Cate, W.E. Edwards, Ben Barger, Paul Harris, John Gibson, M.C. Anderson, and Dan Waller.

President Nixon's original ideas of taking the Post Office out of politics and putting it on a business-like footing.

Four of the members of the proposed 13-man authority would be from Congress—two from the Senate and two from the House—but they would not vote in matters before the authority. However, either of the houses, via a two-thirds vote, could overrule action of the proposed authority.

Mr. Costin said he feels that any move to provide continuity of management in the Post Office has the majority support of all postal employees. He cited that in six years five men have been Postmaster General, most not holding office long enough to learn or do anything.

Highways, Bridges Subject Of Tellico Area Meeting

The director of planning for the Tennessee State Highway Department and the head civil engineer for TVA were special guests last week at the regular monthly meeting of the Tellico Area Planning Council (TAPC).

Invited to inform the planning council of proposed highway and bridge changes that are a result of the Tellico Dam project were C.S. Harmon from the Highway Department in Nashville and Bill Calvert from TVA.

The main changes the two discussed were joint financing by TVA and the Highway Department in the relocation of State Highway 72 from near Loudon to Vonore, and the construction of a new four-lane divided bridge and road approaches on U.S. Highway 411 across the Little Tennessee River.

Calvert explained that two lanes would first be built in the relocation of Highway 72, and when traffic build-up demanded it, two more lanes would be added to the road.

Harmon outlined funding by the Highway Department. He told the council that additional state participation would be difficult at this time because of the financial difficulties the Highway Department is facing due to the increasing maintenance costs of the interstate system and the highway needs of all of the 95 counties in Tennessee.

In other business at the meeting, A.J. Gray, chief of TVA's Regional Planning Staff, commented on the important role the TAPC and its residential, industrial, transportation and recreational subcommittees have played during the past several years.

Saying agencies involved in the Tellico project are now at the point of reaching several decisions, Gray urged the subcommittees to actively take part in these decisions.

Agencies involved in the project are the Tennessee State Planning Commission, TVA, the East Tennessee Development District, the State Highway Department, the Department of Conservation, the U.S. Forestry Service and others.

WSgt. Phillips In Outstanding Unit

Master Sergeant Deward C. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Phillips, Rt. 1, Waller Ferry Road, Lenoir City, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Phillips, an aircraft loadmaster in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston, AFB, S.C., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 437th is part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Sergeant Phillips attended Lenoir City High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force. His wife is the former Joann Gray.

Morton Promoted

Charles R. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt B. Morton, Route 2, Greenback, was promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a motor sergeant with the 148th Supply and Service Company near Phu Bai, Vietnam.

ETDD Annual Meeting Friday

Pancake Feed Set At Philadelphia Saturday Morning

The Philadelphia Community Club will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, March 28 at the Philadelphia School cafeteria. Serving will be from 6-11 a.m. All the pancakes, sausage or bacon you can eat for \$1.00 Everyone welcome.

The East Tennessee Development District, a regional planning and development agency covering 16 counties in East Tennessee, will hold its Annual Meeting on Friday, March 27, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Andrew Johnson Hotel. Included on the agenda in addition to Executive Committee and regular business sessions are concurrent workshops on Housing, Youth Leadership Development, Manpower Planning, and Regional Policy Development. Officers for the coming year as well as District program and activities will be determined at the meeting.

Counties included in the East Tennessee Development Districts are Anderson, Blount, Campbell, Claiborne, Cocke, Grainger, Hamblen, Jefferson, Knox, Loudon, Monroe, Morgan, Roane, Sevier, Scott, and Union.



Concentration on Make-up is every bit as important as concentration on your wardrobe. Give your Easter ensemble pizzazz with beautiful cosmetics.



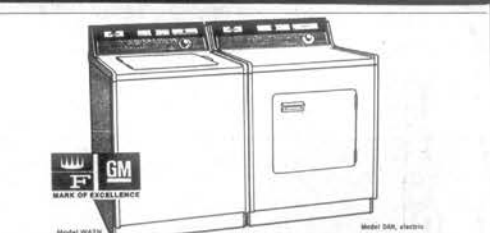
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Richesin's Loudon Pharmacy

Grove Street Loudon

It's a Fact! Every Frigidaire Jet Action Washer is backed by a 5-year Nationwide Warranty

Dependable! They have to be to have a warranty like this!



This Frigidaire Jet Action Washer gives you 2 speeds at a budget price

- 2 Speed! Regular plus Delicate settings.
- Deep Action Agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing.
- 2 Jet-Away Rinses. Get rid of lint, soap automatically.
- Jet-ample Mechanism. No bells. No gears. No pulleys.
- Cold Water Wash Setting. Saves hot water! Saves clothes from shrinking and fading.

Matching Budget-Priced Dryer has 2 cycles for drying flexibility

- 2 Cycles. One timed to set for up to 135 minutes plus a No-Heat one for fluffing!
- No-Stop Detergent Unit. Saves. Right on the door!
- Durable Press Care. Proper temperature plus end-of-cycle cool-down bring Durable Press items out ready to wear or put away without ironing.

\$199.95 \$139.95

GREER'S Loudon - 458-2046

Nominate Addie Ruth Clarke

FOR **Register Of Deeds**

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, APRIL 4, 1970

Qualified By Seven Years Work Experience In This Office

your vote and support will be appreciated

Pd. Adv.

Shudan Returns To Boston On Carrier

Navy Airman Apprentice Thomas H. Shudan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Shudan of Route 2, Lenoir City, has arrived in Boston aboard the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.

His ship, now 27 years old, is being prepared for deactivation at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

The Yorktown is a veteran of World War II, the Korean and Vietnam conflicts and the recovery of the Apollo Eight astronauts.

MONTH END Clearance

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1965 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering and factory air conditioning. \$895	1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass four-door sedan. Power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning and vinyl top. A clean, one-owner local car. \$2795
2 1967 Mustangs Hardtop coupes. Both yellow finish with black interior. Both with 289 engines and three-speed transmissions. Both sharp one-owner cars. Your choice. \$1495	1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass Holiday Coupe. Full power, factory air conditioning. Another locally owned new Olds trade-in. \$1495
1966 Buick Riviera Grand Sport. Black finish with matching interior. All power equipment plus factory air, FM/AM radio and sport wheels. \$2395	1967 Rambler Rebel 770 four-door sedan. 232 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. An extra good car worth much more than \$1195
1965 Pontiac Starchief. Four-door sedan, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. \$995	1964 Rambler Classic Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and luggage rack, good tires and a good buy at \$695
1963 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, attractive gold and white finish. \$595	

Dean-Simpson Olds, Inc.



1206 E. Broadway Phone 986-7546 Lenoir City

AUCTION

SATURDAY - MARCH 28th 7:30 P.M.

Three Complete Household Furnishings - Repossessions And Bankrupt For Finance Company.

This Includes Appliances, Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room And Dinette Sets, Stereos, TV's And Many Other Items. Several Good Consigned Lots And Furniture From Our Store. Also Load Of New Merchandise From Knoxville. Carpet Remnant - All Sizes.

EVERYTHING MUST GO TO HIGHEST BIDDER

DEALERS WELCOME ---

Some Of This Furniture Now In Eubank's Building And Will Be Open For Your Inspection.

Don't Miss This Sale!

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112 W. Broadway Phone 986-3370 Loudon City

H S
Arabic distinctive the Arab medium beautiful coupling endurance Their usual 15-1 hand between 8 They are Middle E developed Nomads (B the oldest p animal and B.C. Thro selective withstand the hot d endurance been d characteri beauty ha favorite w owners of half-Arabia, U.S. Their p expande new registr and 10,000 year accou
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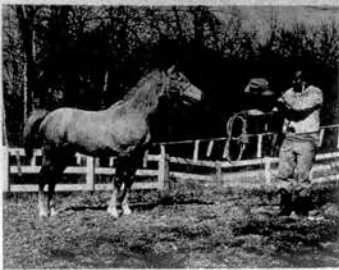
HORSE SENSE



By James A. Pope
Of P - Y Saddlery, Loudon

Arabian - Some of the distinctive characteristics of the Arabian breed are medium to small size, beautiful head, short coupling, good manners, and endurance and easy gait. Their usual height is 14 to 16-1 hands and weight between 850-1100 pounds. They are a native of the Middle East, and were developed by the desert Nomads (Bedouins). They are the oldest pure bred domestic animal and date back to 3000 B.C. Through centuries of selective breeding to withstand long trips across the hot desert sands, great endurance and stamina have been developed. This characteristic along with their beauty has made them a favorite with some 30,000 owners of pure bred and half-Arabian horses in the U.S.

Their popularity is being expanded with over 6000 new registrants of pure breeds and 10,000 half-Arabs each year according to the Arabian



ARABIAN—Dr. Sam Harrison with Cool Counts, 16 month old filly, out of Coal Jewell by Count Me. This is just one of several fine purebred Arabian horses of the Sa-Arabet Arabian Farm of Loudon.

The Sa-Arabet Arabian farm of Loudon, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Sam Harrison, "Count Me" has many ribbons and trophies to his credit, has been seen by many Loudon Countians in various parades and can do the other things mentioned as well. Most outstanding characteristic of this horse to me is his good nature and ease of handling. I observed this horse being ridden bareback by Cindy through a crowd of people and other horses with only a halter. This is a credit to any horse, let alone a stallion, and not recommended procedure. (This incident was very temporary, but does point out his good nature.)

Thirty per cent of the Arabian horse population is centered in the Pacific Coast states, with the North Western states having about 20%. Their breed is gaining popularity in the South, in Tennessee and in Loudon County. One of the hold backs of the breed here is probably the cost.

Like the pure bred cattle

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster.

U.C.L.A. made Jacksonville look like Podunk High School and that's a fact. And while we've at it, let's take a look at all the facts. The Dolphins had created a television image which led many people to believe they were awesome and very unbeatible. They whipped Western Kentucky in the opening round of NCAA competition, but Western wasn't going to win any prizes either. The Dolphins squawked by a great low team on a last second shot and this was a big win.

They caught Kentucky (hats off please) flat and committing countless errors. Then they played St. Bonaventure with their magnificent All-American, Bob Lanier, in the hospital.

Kentucky and St. Bonaventure both had more field goals than Jacksonville, but the Dolphins won at the foot line. Kentucky had four men to foul out against Jacksonville and St. Bonnie had four men to foul out against them. Thus the magic bubble was still intact as the Dolphins took the floor against Johnny Wooden's terribly great U.Clans.

U.C.L.A. played only five men against Jacksonville until the final two minutes of the game. NOBODY, repeat, NOBODY, fouled out on the U.C.L.A. squad. But two Dolphins, Gilmore and Morgan, bit the dust due to fouls.

The secret of the U.C.L.A. victory was backboard domination. Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, and Patterson controlled the boards and thereby the game. The coaching experience of Johnny Wooden was also quite evident, the poise and finesse of his team stood out for the nation to see.

It would have been a classic if Kentucky had met U.C.L.A. in the finals. The Wildcats were much more capable of defeating the U.Clans than were the rank amateur Dolphins. The reason—ADOLPH RUPP.

As for next year, Kentucky will win the S.E.C. again and participate in their impetuous NCAA tournament. (Surprise) Issel and Pratt are gone (sob, sob) but the Barons of the Bluegrass will find suitable replacements. He always does.

As for Jacksonville, they may have been a TV hoax. If they come back strong in 70-71, we'll know they're for real. But one NCAA venture does not a great team make. Thank you very much for your attention.

And now let us prepare for major league baseball. It should be an interesting 1970 season. Will the Cardinals behave with the Cardinals? Is Denny McLain all washed up? Were the Mets a one shot outfit? Are the Yankees coming back? Will the Chicago Cubs come back strong?

The biggest issue of all, however, concerns Curt Flood and the Reserve Clause. This could mean the life or death of baseball. Hang on, cause 1970 is gonna be "sumpin' else."

Goodnight Everybody.

Lane, Watson Named To Sports Who's Who

John Lane and Rufus "Gordo" Watson, Jr., both seniors at Loudon High School, have been nominated for inclusion in Who's Who in High School Athletics. It was announced recently by the Interstate High School Press Association of Denmark, S.C. The association will have a publication to be released this summer which will include pictures and resume of outstanding athletes from all over the United States, including Watson and Lane from Loudon.

Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane, Loudon, played tackle on the football team and is a shotputter in track. Football honors include All Conference in both Junior and senior years; All East Tennessee and All State Teams; Conference Lineman of the Year; and received honorable mention on the All-American Senior Scholastic Coach Magazine. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watson, Sr., Loudon, played quarterback and safety positions in football, guard in basketball and is a sprinter in track. Among his athletic honors are: Back of the Week in Tennessee and Back of the Year in the Chilhowee Conference.

Local Dogs Take Three Of Four At Field Trials

Loudon County dogs showed their best to others as they took three of the four trophies in the Walking Shooting Dog Stakes at the Knoxville Bird Dog Club's field trials Sunday.

"Shirley," owned by Johnny Williams and handled by Hurley Deford, took first place in the Stakes. This marked the third trophy for "Shirley," and all have been offices or by writing to the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, Ellington Agricultural Center, P.O. Box 9400, Nashville, Tennessee 37220.

Large Selection GIRLS Dresses Ideal For Easter. Many Styles To Choose From. Most of this lot in Permanent Press. \$498 - \$1898 \$298 - \$798

HAMMER'S

WEST END LOUDON	
LADIES SPRING Dresses 1 and 2 Piece Styles 100% Double-Knit Polyester Linens Dacron, Cotton blends Jr. Missy and Half Sizes \$498 - \$1898	Large Selection GIRLS Dresses Ideal For Easter. Many Styles To Choose From. Most of this lot in Permanent Press. \$298 - \$798
Large Lot Of LADIES HOSE Stretch Petite, Avg. Tall, or in sizes 9 to 11 - All new spring shades. All seamless, some 1st quality. 3 Pair \$100	LADIES UNBOARDED Panty Hose One Size Fits All; 8 1/2 to 11 Assorted Colors. \$100 Each
LARGE LOT Wash Cloths 7 For \$100	LARGE SHIPMENT ANTIQUE GOLD Dishes TEACUPS 19c 10 Inch PLATES 39c PITCHERS AND BOWLS 69c

NOMINATE
Ed Alexander
County Court Clerk



Republican Primary
Sat., April 4, 1970

Ed Alexander was born in Greenback in 1913, graduated from Greenback High School in 1932. In 1938 he moved to Loudon. He is a veteran of World War II, member of Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge 204 and a director of the Loudon County Committee of 100.

MAKE ED ALEXANDER YOUR NOMINEE FOR LOUDON COUNTY COURT CLERK

TVA To Begin Filling Area Lakes April 1st

The annual spring filling of TVA's Tennessee River main stream reservoirs to summer "full pool" levels is getting under way. Filling of Wheeler and Hickok Lakes in Loudon begins this week. Pickwick normally is filled by about April 5 and Wheeler by about April 15.

Filling of Fort Loudoun, Watts Bar, Chickamauga, Guntersville, Wilson, and Kentucky Lakes is to start about April 1. All are expected to reach summer pool levels by about April 15 except Kentucky Lake, which probably will reach its upper level by about May 1.

Variations in the planned schedules may occur due to weather conditions or special requirements.

After filling these lakes will be surcharged, as surplus streamflow permits. This means raising lake levels as much as one foot above full pool, then lowering them rapidly to that level in an effort to strand floating on the shores and thus reduce breeding conditions for mosquitos.



RECORD FOR 1970—Anytime an eight pound smallmouth is taken from one of Tennessee's lakes, the chances are excellent that it will be the top fish of the year in its class. Proudly displaying his trophy is Clyde Hill, Jr. of Estill Springs. Hill landed the beauty at Woods Reservoir near Tullahoma, March 2, fishing the dolly-porkind combination in about 25 feet of water.

Boat Registration Laws Change

Tennessee boat owners will have the option of registering boats for periods of one, two, or three years as a result of recent legislative action, but the option will not go into effect until after January 1, 1971. Tennessee Game and

COOL OFF

This Summer With... **FEDDERS** Air Conditioning

The best time to buy is **NOW!**

THE BOSS IS AWAY AND THE EMPLOYEES ARE NOT WANTING TO PLAY

Indoor - Outdoor
CARPET \$2.50 Sq. yd. and up.
2 Piece
Living Room Suites \$39.95 Up.
BOOKCASES \$10.95
Childrens
Easter Shoes \$2.00 Pair

See Shorty This Weekend For The Greatest Bargains Ever While The Boss Is Away

RAILROAD SALVAGE
U. S. 11 LOUDON

EASTER radiance fills the world, bringing to each and every one of us a sense of newness, a rebirth of hope and promise. As we reflect upon that Easter morn so many years ago, we join with friends and neighbors in rejoicing, and we sincerely wish you the Easter best of everything.

Miller Motor Company
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
Depot Square Loudon

Window Units Or Central Air Conditioning... Any Size Unit Available To Suit Your Home Or Business-- Large or Small---

Call The Men Who Know Air Conditioning Best

"SERVING LOUDON COUNTY FOR 19 CONTINUOUS YEARS"

JOHN MOATS City Metal And Heating
West Broadway Phone 986-3237 Lenoir City

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"CENTENNIAL BELLES" HAVE TEA PARTY—Members of Xi Alpha Psi Sorority honored the four mayors and county judge at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Lenoir City Utilities Building at which time the signing of the Centennial Celebration Proclamations was held.



PROCLAIM LOUDON COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION—The four mayors and county judge sign the proclamation for the "Centennial Belles" and "Brothers of the Brush" declaring that all Loudon Countians join in the "fun organization" for the centennial celebration. The signing was held at a tea on Sunday afternoon at the Utilities Building. Signing the proclamations are Mayor Ben Hammonree of Greenback, Mrs. Henry Richeson of Loudon, representing Mayor Joe Carter, County Judge Harvey Sproul, Mayor Mickey Ledbetter of Lenoir City and Mayor Roy Bledsoe of Philadelphia.

New Phone Book Being mailed

The 1970 edition of Loudon County's most often read book should reach our subscribers by April 4th. Wayne Clark, local manager announced this week.

The new directory will have a new face. Clark said, and over 900 changes in names, addresses and telephone numbers, including the names of over 250 new subscribers.

The call guide in the front of the new telephone book will give ready answers to telephone questions. Clark said, but if necessary, don't hesitate to give us a ring at the Lenoir City Business Office. To avoid reaching a

wrong number, please destroy your old book when the new one arrives, Clark said.

Centennial Quarters Opening

(Continued from page 1)

ladies are \$1.25.

Period dresses, including the Pioneer Dress, the Wagon Train Dress, Gibson Girl blouse and skirt, the Husay dress, the Godley Girl Dress, the Belle Gown, and the bathing suit are available at prices from \$14 to \$27.50. One-hoop petticoats are \$6 and four-hoop styles are \$10. A child's pioneer dress and bonnet is \$12.50.

Men's Vests are \$6 and \$6.75; Boy's Vests are \$4.75 and \$5.50; Men's Bathing

Suits are \$15.

Men's Frock Coats are \$23 and Men's Red and White Striped Blazers are \$12.

The Ft. Loudoun Coin Club will conduct an auction of Centennial coins April 11 on A St., between the General Lenoir Hotel and Lenoir Drug Co., Mr. Stafford reminded. Sterling Silver, Nickel Silver and Golden Bronze coins will be available.

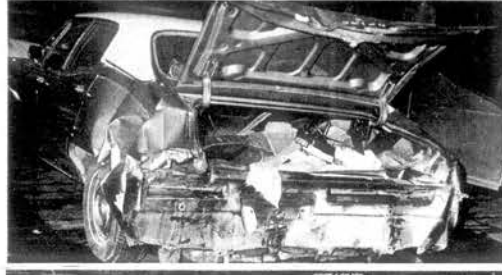
21 miles Of Cars Jam At Bridge

(Continued from page 1)

behind it. A Loudon cab driver said he ran into the stalled traffic as far away as the Campbell Station Road intersection on I-75 in Knox County.

At 7 p.m. Friday night the traffic was still backed-up in the South lanes into the middle of Lenoir City and were moving at speeds not above 10 miles per hour. Of course as the situation existed in Loudon it was waiting to happen in Sweetwater, and did. Traffic there backed up almost to the Loudon County line at times it was reported.

The heavy volume of bumper to bumper, small-paced movement continued all night Friday and all day Saturday and



WEEKEND VICTIMS—These cars with fresh bruises and bangs were all victims of the tremendously heavy traffic volume that produced about a dozen accidents on U.S. 11 during past weekend. Besides the broken and twisted cars more than 15 people were treated at Bacon Hospital or by local doctors from minor injuries received in the weekend of smash-ups.

Sundays: During the weekend were reported to local persons received minor more than a dozen accidents authorities and some 15 injuries.

Jaycees Schedule Town Carnival

An old fashioned Town Carnival, complete with games and prizes for all ages is being planned for Friday, April 10, by the Loudon Jaycees.

The Carnival will be held in the old gymnasium at Loudon Elementary Schools. Among the many games are, toss the penny, dart throwing, sharpshooting, weight guess, basketball shooting, fishing, bingo and many more.

Loudon Jaycees President Edwin Arnold said the Jaycees are purchasing a number of carnival type prizes for the various contest and in addition will offer

door prizes and very useful items as the larger prizes at the Carnival, and that the event would be good, clean, fun that will be enjoyed by the entire family.

Teen Easter Dance Thursday

An Easter Vacation Dance for vacationing high school, college students and other teens in Loudon County will be held at the old Loudon High gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

The dance, featuring one of the area's top teen dance groups, will be sponsored and chaperoned by the Loudon Jaycees. Admission is \$1.25 a person. Dancers are urged to wear socks, because shoes are not allowed on the gym floor.

Vote For

DEWEY RUSSELL

Constable, First District

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY APRIL 4, 1970



ELMHILL Meats

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

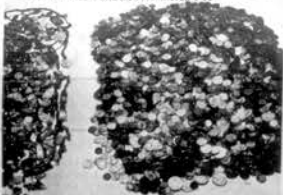
Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

ANNOUNCING . . .
New Franchise Dealer For White's METAL DETECTORS

USED BY TREASURE HUNTERS AND PROSPECTORS

ULTRA SENSITIVE

ALL TRANSISTOR 4 lbs. 6 ozs.



GENERAL TELEVISION SERVICE
OAK STREET PHONE 986-3412 LENOIR CITY



"Feather Your Nest" With These EASTER HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

EXTRA SPECIALS	
THE BLUEBIRD - 1970 Model, 12 x 45, two bedroom, front raised kitchen, all electric harvest gold appliances. On your lot. (ONLY ONE SO HURRY)	ONLY \$3600
12 x 52, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, electric kitchen, Early American Decor.	ONLY \$4195
FLEETWOOD EXPANDO - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, carpeted living room, expando, master bedroom and front bedroom.	\$6495.00
NEW MOON - 3 bedroom, front raised kitchen, double door refrigerator. All electric.	\$5470.00
12 x 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen with washer and dryer space. Early American Decor. Fully furnished, set up and delivery.	\$4700.00
12 x 51, 2 bedroom, all electric Mobile Home.	\$3995.00
12 x 47 PARK AVENUE - front electric kitchen, fully furnished.	\$3553.00
'51 Footer', 2 bedroom, all electric.	\$3380.00
1970 WESTERN, 2 bedroom, all electric, Name brand appliances.	\$2795.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

Good For \$50.00

On A Mobile Home Purchased From Now Until March 31st. Just Present This Coupon For \$50.00 Discount On Your Mobile Home.

WESTERN MOBILE HOMES

6610 Kingston Pike
Phone 594-6171
OPEN 1 - 6 SUNDAY

WATCH FOR BARGAIN SQUARE

One man who said you could do nothing but sit back and look at the college girls headed for the beaches ride by, because you certainly could not go anywhere yourself, stated that least half of the state of Ohio, 40 percent of Michigan and 25 percent of all the cars in Canada passed through Loudon in 48 hours.

Some said it could have been worse. The sad part is that it probably will be worse when they all come back through the U.S. 11 bottleneck between sections of I-75 this weekend at the end of the Easter Vacation.

Oh, yes, where were we Friday afternoon and why aren't there all kinds of pictures to support this story? Well we were sitting at the bottom of Browder Hill heading for Loudon, unable to move forward or turn around, cursing along with all the Yankess, and without a camera.

CENTENNIAL NEWS DEADLINE DATES

The deadline for family history for the centennial edition has not been set, but anyone having their histories prepared are asked to turn it in at either The Loudon County Herald or the Lenoir City News-Banner office.

The deadline for industries has been extended to April 6.

United Fund Of Loudon County, Inc. FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1969

Total Collected	\$38,534.46
Disbursements	
Paid To Agencies	\$33,410.00
Administration Expense	1,263.25
Campaign Expense	282.07
	\$34,955.32
Bank Balance	\$3,579.14

The undersigned Audit Committee, having been appointed by the United Fund of Loudon County, Inc., for that purpose, certify that we have examined the financial records of that organization for the year ending December 31, 1969, have made such tests and checks as we considered necessary in the circumstances, and do find the foregoing statement to be correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Bland Winfrey, Chairman
Jack Hill
W. Broady Harrison

United Fund of Loudon County, Inc., Reserve Savings Account, C.T. Burdett, Trustee, Balance-December 31, 1969-\$16,045.43.

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Michigan Peat

Pot 50 Lb. 20 Lb. 10 Lb. 10 Lb.

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Around The Farm

Charles McCall
County Agent

What do you suppose Loudon County sent in 421 soil samples for agriculture if you could look into the heads of the Seventies? One answer is that the state will always be a problem area in the 70's should be well equipped with opportunities for well managed farms.

Soil Test
In 1969 the farmers of

spring. Alfalfa is still "Queen" of the hay and hay crop silage crops. Broody Harrison still has a few acres. So does George Archer. Sure they have to fight the weeds. By using recommended control methods these two farmers have some excellent hay.

Lawn and Garden
We have noticed several citizens out in the garden working. Spring is here but the way that wind felt yesterday there may be a few days of winter left. So don't be too hasty about getting those shrubs or roses set out. Such things as peas, cabbage, onions and radishes can take some cold weather.

Hot Dogs
Higher education protects the hot dog. Sound ridiculous? Not when you're a processed food inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture consumer and marketing service. They check hot dogs, hams, and other meat and poultry processed food products to help you and get wholesome food.

Hot-O-Rama
Our congratulations to Jess Gardner and Gail Hein on their planting third and fourth in the truck lot class in the Sweetwater Valley Hog-O-Rama last Wednesday. Both of these gentlemen are good soil producers and are constantly trying to improve their product.

Pastured Livestock
Farmers need to remember that pastured livestock are subject to many possible cases of illness and death during this daily grazing on pasture. Now that many of them have been turned out on pasture there is an increasing possibility that infectious diseases and other hazards could happen to your valuable livestock. Make sure you get an accurate diagnosis.

Average Income Tax Take 19 Percent
Residents of Loudon



Residents of Loudon

County, who are busy assembling their 1969 income and expense figures in preparation for their Federal income tax reports, can now take advantage of the deductions they are listing are higher or lower than average. For their particular income how do their charitable deductions compare with those of other taxpayers? How do their deductions for medical expenses and local taxes compare with those of other taxpayers?

Answers to these questions come from the Commerce Clearing House, a national authority on tax and business law, based upon data from the Internal Revenue Service.

It has released a breakdown showing just how much the average taxpayer in each income category has been deducting for contributions, interest, taxes and medical expenses. It shows that among families with earnings equal to the average prevailing in Loudon County, approximately 19 percent of gross income, or about \$1,590, is the normal deduction.

In families whose earnings are lower than the local average, the amounts that are deducted represent a larger percentage of their income. For those in the higher brackets, on the other hand, the deductions are lower percentage-wise.

Loudon County families who are in the \$10,000 income area, for example, will be deducting some \$1,870 this year if they conform to the average for that income. Those at the \$6,500 level will have deductions of about \$1,370.

The analysis of income tax reports indicates that the principal deductions among families in the lower income groups are for local taxes and interest charges. Deductions for contributions and medical expenses become more significant as income goes up.

In NATO Exercise
U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant William G. Wilhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Spoon of Rt. 4, Vonore, participated in Exercise Arctic Express, a NATO training exercise just concluded in Norway.

Sergeant Wilhite, a jet engine mechanic permanently assigned at Pope AFB, N.C., provided essential support for the Tactical Air Command element that flew G-130 Hercules aircraft to help transport some 5,000 troops and equipment to the Tromsø area of Norway for the multi-nation operation.

telephone industry increased its long distance calling facilities. The point that many people fail to understand, however," said Clark, "is that the company has both the ability and willingness to identify those persons who attempt to defraud the company through such schemes."

Although some people try to cheat by giving a random false credit card number or false name to the telephone company, certain others use well known numbers which have been passed along among friends and have found wide usage. When such instances occur, these numbers are posted with operators throughout the country and often an operator's alertness leads to the identification of a caller who is attempting to defraud the company.

One South Central Bell operator's alertness recently resulted in the immediate identification of a defrauder in Paris, Tennessee. This offender was charged with violation of Tennessee Statute 39-1949 and was subsequently convicted.

Although most of these bad telephone credit card numbers are used by young people, there is no one type of person who tries to defraud the telephone company on long distance calls. Offenders range from criminals to young people who do not think they are breaking the law.

To inform the public that such a practice is against the law, most telephone companies publish a list of illegal uses of the phone on the inside front cover of telephone directories.

"Most people realize they are doing something wrong when they try fraud," said Clark, "but they think they won't be caught. They don't realize the telephone company investigates unpaid calls and gathers evidence against persons who commit fraud," he said.

There are several centralized ticket investigation (CTI) offices which investigate unpaid calls from the inside front cover of the telephone directories. When a CTI office discovers that a caller has given a fraudulent number to an operator, it turns the case over to the telephone company security department. The security department gathers necessary evidence which may be used in the prosecution of the offender. The security department works with local, state and federal law enforcement authorities in connection with the fraudulent use of telephone service.

Recently, the FBI in New York arrested two persons who were charged with fraudulently making over \$146,000 worth of long

distance calls. These persons face a possible 60-year sentence, a federal penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine each, if convicted.

South Central Bell's area provide penalties for persons who are convicted of fraudulently making long distance calls. Tennessee law designated long distance fraud as a crime. Penalties are a maximum of \$1,000 fine or 11 months 29 days in jail, or both. The penalty applies separately to each fraudulent call proved.

"We would like for people to know that we can and will protect ourselves against such fraudulent abuse," said Clark. "We hope people will weigh long distance charges against the price of a conviction for long distance fraud," he said.

"It's cheaper to be honest," Clark said.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated November 1, 1966, on record in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Deed Book U-3, Page 562, BERNIE E. WELCH, as Trustee, for W.C. ADAMS, TRUSTEE, the real estate hereinafter described to secure the payment of the principal sum of Three Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Seven and No/100 Dollars (\$3,467.00), evidence by their promissory note bearing even date herewith for said amount, held by the Sweetwater Valley Bank, and more particularly described in said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said note, and the owner and holder having declared the entire balance of said note immediately due and payable, as provided in said note, and has instructed the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, W.C. Adams has moved from the County and refuses to serve as Trustee, and, by instrument dated March 14, 1970, the owner of the indebtedness, Sweetwater Valley Bank, has duly appointed Geo. H. Butler, Jr., as Substitute Trustee, which instrument is of record in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 111, Page 61.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority in me vested, as Substitute under said instrument, I will on the

9th day of April, 1970, offer for sale and sell, on the premises, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., to the last, highest, and best bidder, for cash in hand and in bar of the equity of redemption, the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Loudon, in the State of Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows:

"Lying and being in the first Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, and in the City of Loudon, and being more particularly described as follows:

"BEGINNING at a concrete marker on the east side of an alley, same being the southwest corner of property heretofore sold to Glen and Hazel Haus, said property being known as 511 Ferry Street in the City of Loudon, Tennessee; thence, from said beginning corner and westerly along the north line of Ferry Street, 99 feet, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on the south line of Ferry Street; thence, with the south line of Ferry Street, in an easterly

direction, 34 feet 8 inches, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on said south line and being corner of the property of Dora Howard; thence in a southerly direction, with the property of Dora Howard, a distance of 99 feet, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on the line of Glen and Hazel Haus; thence, with the north line of Glen and Hazel Haus, 34 feet 6 inches, more or less, to a concrete marker, the beginning corner.

And being the same property conveyed to Bennie A. Welch, et ux., by deed of Charles H. Bacon Company, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, doing business in the State of Tennessee, said deed being dated April 28th, 1965, of record in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Deed Book 78, Page 348.

DATED at Sweetwater, Tennessee, on this 16th day of March, 1970.

WILLIAM E. HOWE, Attorney at Law

3-19-3tc

direction, 34 feet 8 inches, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on said south line and being corner of the property of Dora Howard; thence in a southerly direction, with the property of Dora Howard, a distance of 99 feet, more or less, to a one-half inch pipe marker on the line of Glen and Hazel Haus; thence, with the north line of Glen and Hazel Haus, 34 feet 6 inches, more or less, to a concrete marker, the beginning corner.

And being the same property conveyed to Bennie A. Welch, et ux., by deed of Charles H. Bacon Company, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, doing business in the State of Tennessee, said deed being dated April 28th, 1965, of record in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Deed Book 78, Page 348.

DATED at Sweetwater, Tennessee, on this 16th day of March, 1970.

WILLIAM E. HOWE, Attorney at Law

3-19-3tc

VOTE FOR MARIE BROOKS PENNINGTON

It has been my privilege to serve you as County Clerk for a number of years. I am grateful for this and the many friends I have come to know and love in this time. I once again solicit your vote and influence in being returned to serve you in this capacity.

Republican Primary April 4, 1970

VOTE FOR Bobby Tarwater Register Of Deeds Loudon County Republican Primary

Time and other factors will not allow me to see each and everyone to ask for your support. I would appreciate your vote and influence.

Saturday, April 4, 1970 BOBBY TARWATER

Life Long Republican
for Register of Deeds

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH **Early Bird SAVINGS**

Restaurant	Philadelphia Store Only	10 For	\$1.00
Michigan	50 Lb. Bag	79¢	Top Soil 89¢
Potatoes	Grade A Large	Rome	Eggs Apples
50 Lb. Bag	\$1.25	2 Doz.	\$1 \$2.00
20 Lb.	69¢	Large Golden	Colonial
10 Idaho	59¢	Bananas	Bread
10 Cobble	49¢	10¢	4 20 oz. \$1
Geraniums	Yellow	Onions	3 Lb. Bag 29¢
49¢			

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS
Loudon Philadelphia

My Last Wish Was To Go To
Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

Fraud Costing Bill

"Go ahead, use a phony telephone credit card number to place your call."
"Body care, if you get caught, you just have to pay for the call."
"Taking this advice could result in your getting put in jail," says E. W. Clark, local manager of South Central Bell Telephone Company.
"Some people think the telephone company handles many calls that a few calls won't be missed," he said. "Such attempts to defraud the telephone company on long distance telephone calls have increased tremendously in the past two years as the

Grill-Toons BY BILL LOWE

Fifty years ago, income taxes were ONE to SEVEN per cent. Now they are 20 to 91 per cent... THAT'S progress!

ONE TIME ONLY!

Beautiful 2 Piece Living Room Suites

YOUR CHOICE - CLOTH OR VINYL

\$0.00

ONLY

Reg. \$169.95

Take Advantage Of This Price This Week Only

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND BEST SELECTION - BEST PRICES - BEST QUALITY - BEST SELECTION GUARANTEED.

ONE TIME ONLY!

Beautiful 2 Piece Living Room Suites

YOUR CHOICE - CLOTH OR VINYL

\$0.00

ONLY

Reg. \$169.95

Take Advantage Of This Price This Week Only

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND BEST SELECTION - BEST PRICES - BEST QUALITY - BEST SELECTION GUARANTEED.

John Moats Furniture And Appliance
West Broadway Phone 986-8076

M A R 2 6 1 9 7 0

Your County In Action

BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

The other day as I was standing at the red light, waiting to cross the street, I noticed a couple of fellows in a car also waiting for the light to change.

Each of them had a pretty hefty beard, and I thought to

myself, "That must be a couple of these college fellows going to Florida for the Easter vacation."

As the car pulled away from the traffic light, I then noticed that this was a Loudon County car, and all

we had in the car was two fellows getting ready for the Centennial celebration!

Since they were from Loudon County, I knew they were really pretty good fellows.

So I fell into the trap of judging the "clothes" and not the man. . . .

This Friday is the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the East Tennessee Development District.

The Board is composed of the Mayor and County Judges of all the cities and county of Knoxville and its immediate surroundings.

I had the honor (and every responsibility) some three years ago to serve as the first Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Since that time the cities and counties of this 16-County area have come to rely upon the District and its very competent staff for great help in many areas where we did not have staff before.

This is particularly true of the smaller cities and counties because they can't afford to hire experts as some bigger places can.

The idea of regional development has grown to the point that the entire State of Tennessee is now divided up into development districts, and most of all the planning and co-ordination for all State and Federal agencies are aligned in accordance with these District lines.

Our immediate neighbors who are a part of the East Tennessee Development District are Roane, Monroe, Blount, Anderson and Knox.

What has the East Tennessee Development District done for our particular County? The District has co-ordinated a comprehensive plan for the entire County of Loudon, as well as our neighbors Blount and Monroe, who we are aligned with on the Tellico Project.

When this comprehensive study is through, we will be

VOTE FOR
Lillard Bledsoe
FOR
ROAD COMMISSIONER
1st and 4th Districts
Republican Primary
Saturday, April 4, 1970
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE
GREATLY APPRECIATED

RE-ELECT
J.V. (Slim) Schrimsher
Trustee Of Loudon County

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the people of Loudon County, for the privilege of serving as your Trustee.

I hope I have served you in such a way as to justify your vote and support in the April 4th Republican Primary; also in the August General Election.

Thanks Again
Yours truly,
J.V. Schrimsher
Trustee, Loudon County

A Heat Pump makes
winter warmer,
summer cooler



fresh clean
ELECTRICITY DOES IT BEST!

In winter the heat pump keeps you warm by pumping heat into your home. It reverses this cycle automatically in summer to pump heat out. One setting of one thermostat one time for fresh, clean comfort year-round. And operating costs are much lower than with separate systems, saving you money.

Comfort condition your home year-round the fresh, clean electric heat pump way. Call us for more information and free planning services.

Loudon Utilities

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BARIES
Mar. 20-Mar. 22
Mrs. Lather Saffell, daughter, 5 lbs. 11 oz.
Mar. 20-Mar. 22
Mrs. Becher (Sibley), daughter, 6 lbs. 2 oz.
Mar. 20-Mar. 22
Mrs. Prospe (Phyllis), son, 9 lbs. 7 oz.

ADMITTED
Mar. 18-Mar. 22
Mrs. Sara Nelle Shubert
W.C. Sargent
Johnny Collins
Mrs. Mary Redmond
Mrs. Lula Nichols
Mrs. Claudia Smallen
Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe
Willie Thompson
Freddie Frazier
Leroy Clayton
Edward Robinson
Mrs. Judy Jones
Mrs. Cordia Smallen
Theresa Kegley
Gail Volter
Clarence Weatherly
Mrs. Norma Dickey
Mrs. Lena Mitchell
Charles Johnson
John K. Leonard
James Robert Galyon Jr.
Gary Crowder
Mrs. Isora Brogden
Barbara Woods
Larry Mull
Mrs. Warren Rathledge
Mrs. Cordia Shubert
Mrs. Grace Shubert
Mrs. Phyllis Prospe
Mrs. Shirley Belcher
Mrs. Luther Saffell
Alvin Scarborough
Mrs. Mary Frye
Sam Smallen
Mrs. Emma L. Ferguson
Miss Sandra Morgan
Kenny Ball
Mrs. Eugene Jones
Mrs. Willie Mae Hurt
DISCHARGED
Mar. 16-Mar. 22
Michael Johnson

in a position to plan for our future for many years to come as to roads, water and sewer, health and safety, education, etc.

So because we got in on the beginning, we are going to be ahead of many other places who have not begun their comprehensive planning as yet.

Luckily the Cities of Loudon City and Loudon have had a Planning Commission and a planning program for some years, and this was of great benefit to the study.

For instance, this study was necessary before any progress at all could be made toward getting a water and sewer to those areas of our County which do not have these facilities as yet.

An additional duty that has been passed on to the District, is that all grants or loans involving Federal money must now be reviewed by the East Tennessee Development District to see how it fits into the District plan.

So we can be proud of the East Tennessee Development District and its progress, and wish it the best of luck for many future annual meetings!

Mrs. Kathy Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Freddie A. Lenox
Mrs. Francis Johnson
Mrs. Mary Jacob
J.W. Brown
Mrs. Mary Bishop
Mrs. Alma Nobles
Mrs. Rose Joslin
Rev. J.D. Bright
Mrs. Gerdie Hughes
Mrs. Ora Mae Winchester
Mrs. Eugene Rubanks
Mrs. Irena Brogden
Mrs. Betty Wright
Johnny Collins
Mrs. Jerry Lambert
Mrs. Freddie Prossly
Paul Shaw
Leroy Galyon
Mrs. Ruby Ritchey
Jim Prusti
James Kegley
Edward Robinson
Roger Brewster
Mrs. Judy Jones
Mrs. W.D. Logan
Mrs. Mary Bailey
Mrs. Judy Jones
Mrs. Cordia Smallen
Mrs. Claude Smallen
Mrs. Mary Redmond
Mrs. Norma Dickey
R.C. Dutton
Mrs. Grace Williams
Miss Sandra Morgan
N.C. Gilliland

Auxiliary Names Essay Winners

One of the projects of Legion Auxiliary Post 120 of Loudon is the sponsoring of an essay contest in the high schools of Loudon County. This year, the assigned subject was "Freedom is a Responsibility." All the entries in the contest were from Greenback High School.

The first prize of \$15 went to Josephine Hall. Second prize of \$10 to Jim Hartwell and third prize of \$5 to Sally Keaton. Fourth prize of \$3 went to Nancy Brooks.

The winners in the contest were presented their awards in a special assembly on March 18 by Mrs. Ivo Sanders, chairman of the essay committee.

Harris Receives Air Force Award

Airman First Class Stephen M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Harris, Rt. 2, Philadelphia, has received the

Jury Tampering Charges Dismissed
Charges of Jury Tampering against Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greene of Loudon were dismissed this week in Circuit Court by Judge Lloyd McCuen.

In December 1968 the couple was charged with contempt after talking to a member of a jury at lunch. The Greene were related to one of the plaintiffs in a damage case being heard in court on that day.

Macedonia Baptist Sets Revival For April 10-12

The Macedonia Baptist Church extends an invitation to the public to attend the weekend revival services April 10, 11 and 12. Rev. Buford Albright is pastor. Rev. A.C. Stirling, pastor of Roaring Fork Baptist Church of Gatlinburg, will be guest speaker.

You need a friend now.
They're all so far away.
Call, get tender comfort
cause it's been a long hard day.



Dial your lovin' phone calls when long distance rates are low... tonight and all weekend long.

South Central Bell

Cas Walker Super Markets
Save Bonus Lucky Cards and win premiums plus CR Green Stamps

Easter Goodies by the bag full!

STOKELY'S Corn 303 Size Can 5 for \$1.00	STOKELY'S Cut Beets 5 for 89c	STOKELY'S Apple Sauce 5 for 89c
Chili w/Beans 300 Size Can 3 for \$1.00	Tamales 300 Size Can 3 for \$1.00	KREYS Beef And Gravy 13 oz. can 49c
SELECTO Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg 49c	PYRAMID Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg 49c	VALLEY DALE Bacon 16 Oz. Pkg 69c
SELECTO CANNED HAM 2 Lb. Can \$2.97	FRESH GROUND Hamburger 2 Lb. Pkg 99c	SELECTO Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg 49c
Food Colors Assorted Easter Candies for that special Easter basket 19c	Paper Towels 3 for \$1.00	GLAND SIZE LIQUID Ajax 13 1/2 Oz. 59c
Candy Bars 19c	BEAVER CREEK Peas 2 for 29c	BEAVER CREEK Beans 5 for 89c
KING SIZE Fab 1.29	VIVA Paper Towels 3 for \$1.00	GLAND SIZE LIQUID Ajax 13 1/2 Oz. 59c
SELECTO Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg 49c	PYRAMID Sausage 1 Lb. Pkg 49c	VALLEY DALE Bacon 16 Oz. Pkg 69c
SELECTO CANNED HAM 2 Lb. Can \$2.97	FRESH GROUND Hamburger 2 Lb. Pkg 99c	SELECTO Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg 49c
Food Colors Assorted Easter Candies for that special Easter basket 19c	Paper Towels 3 for \$1.00	GLAND SIZE LIQUID Ajax 13 1/2 Oz. 59c
Candy Bars 19c	BEAVER CREEK Peas 2 for 29c	BEAVER CREEK Beans 5 for 89c
KING SIZE Fab 1.29	VIVA Paper Towels 3 for \$1.00	GLAND SIZE LIQUID Ajax 13 1/2 Oz. 59c

Tomato Juice 12 oz. can 8 for \$1.00

Cake Mixes 4 \$1.00

Jewel Shortening 3 Lb. Can 73c

French Fry POTATOES 9 Oz. Pkg 10c

Vanilla Wafers 39c

Orange Juice 49c

Mayonnaise 49c

REDEEM AT YOUR LENOIR CITY STORE

Cas Walker's Super Market
Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
12:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Sunday

Courts
(Continued from...)
reaching retirement...
new doctors...
hospital facilities...
will have...
building is complete...
year or early in...
The court...
resolution allow...
recruiting prog...
Aks Removal...
Squire R.P. F...
drew an "Am...
quire, when...
agreed for one...
newspapers on...
a motion aski...
highway Dep...
immediately in...
has been const...
old portion...
between Loudo...
City which w...
replaced when...
was relocated...
Squire Hamil...

FIS
RODS
REELS
PLUGS
FLIES
WADE
(Stocking)
WEST
LOUDON,

***A-C**
Kimco
Borg-
Korng-
Nelho
Delco
Gates
Wolf H

West End

Court Lets Renovation Contract, May Continue To Use Bacon As Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

reaching retirement age and new doctors are essential to get full benefits of the hospital facilities the county will have when the new building is completed late this year or early in 1971.

The court approved a resolution allowing for this recurring program to begin.

Acts Removal Of Garage

Squire R.P. Hamilton, who drew an "Ames" from all equires, when he said he agreed for once with local newspapers on an issue, made a motion asking the State Highway Department to immediately move the new "temporary" garage which has been constructed on an old portion of U.S. 11 between Loudon and Lenoir City which was recently replaced when the highway was relocated.

Squire Hamilton called the

state garage a "dump" and said he was under the impression that a roadside park would be built on the site and not a state junk yard. He suggested that the county either sell or lease the old rock quarry site at Loudon to the state for this purpose. Earlier in the meeting Road Commissioner Lillard Bledsoe said the county should get rid of the quarry because it was becoming a garbage dump and he had received many complaints of the various uses of the site.

Squire Hamilton's motion on the request for the removal of the garage was passed unanimously.

School Projects

Superintendent of Schools Albert Dukes reported to the court that proposed projects to make additions to Estons and Highland Park Schools are being held up until the county can meet certain

requirements of the state. He said that about five acres additional land is needed at each school. He told the court that part of the land needed at Highland Park is available. The court authorized him to purchase this land and to make options on remaining land at each of the school sites. A new gymnasium-auditorium combination and cafeteria are planned at Highland Park and several new classrooms are proposed for Estons.

He said that plans for addition of four new classrooms at Loudon Junior High and a gymnasium at Steeple School had been approved by the state. Superintendent Dukes said he hoped that all the projects would be approved and ready for construction sometime this summer. The court has previously approved an expenditure of \$600,000 for

the four projects.

Dukes submitted a tentative budget for the 1970-71 school year. The total budget request is \$1,565,592, about \$14,000 higher than the present budget, but he said it would not call for any tax rate increase.

Assessments Reported

County Property Assessor Emmett Carter presented the court with a chart which showed county property assessments totaling \$29,785,714.11 as of Feb. 1 of this year which would produce tax revenue in the amount of \$1,021,649.07, an increase of \$118,497.71 over last year.

Carter also reported that he had picked up additional property in the county that had an appraised value of \$1,460,477 which will be figured in the 1970 tax collection.

Work Release Program

The court approved the adoption of a Work Release Program for county jail prisoners which was passed in the legislature earlier this year.

This program as explained by Judge Harvey Sprout would allow judges handling criminal cases to grant prisoners serving less than 11 months and 29 day sentences in county jail, on the approval of the criminal or sessions judge the right to work or receive education while serving their sentences. The prisoner, after being approved for the program and obtaining a job or being admitted to a school, could go to school or work during the day and sleep at the jail at night. The program would be administered by the judges and the county sheriff. The portion of the program which was approved by the county court under the state law says the prisoner, after being approved by the judge, must pay his board bill at the jail \$1.60 a day, transportation costs, and give a court set amount of his pay check to the support of his family or dependents before he could retain any of his earnings.

Judge Sprout said the Work Release Program was recommended for the county by Criminal Judge Lloyd McClure.

State Auditors

For the second year the court has voted to retain the services offered by the State of Tennessee in auditing county offices.

Guides Cleared

Judge Sprout reported to the court that in a recent lawsuit where former sheriff Ernest Guiders was sued for false arrest by a Maryville man, that the case against

Guiders was dismissed by the prosecution during a trial in Blount County Circuit Court. A judgment of \$1300 against the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, another party to the suit, was given in the case.

Auxiliary Uniforms

At the request of County Civil Defense Director Ted Randolph, \$1,000 was transferred from various items in his budget to allow the purchase of new uniforms for the 20 member county Auxiliary Police. Randolph said that the cities of Loudon and Lenoir City had contributed to the purchase and he had extra money that could be used for that purpose. He said the men who serve voluntarily on the Auxiliary Police were trained in police work and had saved the county and city officers on numerous occasions. He stated that the men had previously purchased their own uniforms which were now about seven years old and needed replacement. The uniforms cost about \$70 each he said.

Traffic Light Requested

At the request of Squire Jim Blair the court passed a resolution asking the state to approve the installation of a traffic light at the entrance of the Union Carbide plant and U.S. 11 at Loudon. He said the light is needed for about 90 minutes each morning and afternoon to assist the employees in getting out of the plant parking lot. He cited the heavy traffic volume on the highway which hampered the workers leaving and entering the plant, and also that Sheriff Freeman Russell was having to furnish a deputy to direct traffic at the intersection.

1-75 Plans Approved

The court approved the state's plans for the construction of a leg of Interstate 75 from new highway 95 in Lenoir City to the Tennessee River at Loudon. The court approval of the plans was necessary to allow the state to start buying rights of way for the project.

Budget Items

Four items of funds transfers in various county budgets were approved by the court. They were for the County Jail \$230, \$1,419 Medicare for the quarter just ended; \$210 highway department deals, and \$124 bond interest Monroe County for Loudon County prisoners.

Support Centennial

The Court approved Loudon County Centennial general chairman Benny Stafford request for an additional \$1,000 to support the program. He said the Centennial is coming along well with several projects underway.

So far, he said, the Centennial Celebration has received \$1000 from Loudon County, \$1000 from Lenoir City, \$1000 from Lenoir City Chamber of Commerce and \$750 from Loudon. The second \$1000, he explained, is needed to repay \$2000 borrowed to get delivery of Centennial costumes. "You will remember," he told the Squires, "that in our original budget which I presented to the Court, we asked the County for \$2000." Squire Jim Hartsook made the motion, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, to grant the \$1000.

The court also approved the purchase of an advertisement in the centennial edition of the Lenoir City News-Banner and Loudon County Herald, as presented by News-Banner editor Vernon McKinney. The motion was made by Mr. Blair, seconded by Squire Curtis Williams.

Judge Sprout received permission from the Court for the Centennial Committee to bury a time capsule on the Courthouse lawn as a Centennial project.

The three members of the Loudon County Agriculture Committee, in so many terms expressed their approval.

The court delegates Squire Reese Paul Hamilton to find a replacement from the Fifth District for the County Equalization Board to succeed Kenneth Pfifer who has moved. One other member is to be appointed by the City of Lenoir City.

Judge Sprout received a request from the property owner for assistance in making repairs to a building on Highway 11 between Lenoir City and Loudon used by the Highway Patrol as an office. The County has a 10-year lease at \$30 per month, he pointed out. On motion of Squire Foster, the court voted to raise the rental to \$20 per month for the remainder of the term of the lease instead of continuing directly to the repair cost.

Endorse Regional Jail

Judge Sprout told the court that about two weeks after the last Court meeting, it came to light that it may be possible for a regional jail or "Detention Center" to be built in Loudon County, but that it was necessary at that time to appoint a committee and make application immediately. A grant has been approved he said, for planning for the facility, which would involve a new concept in local keeping of prisoners, including rehabilitation, training, counseling, work programs, and other features. The Court endorsed the action.

On motion of Squire Williams, seconded by Squire Blair, the Court adopted a resolution asking TVA and Congress to move ahead as quickly as possible on the completion of the Tellico project. The resolution stated that the property owners in the area don't know their land will be taken out, water levels will be improved or not, and that continued delay only adds to the cost.

Dumping Trash

Considerable discussion was given to the problem of dumping trash along county roads. We ought to buy some land and provide a place for people to dump their trash," Squire Blair said. "There has got to be something done."

Judge Sprout noted that TVA, in connection with the proposed Timberlake model community and the Tellico project, is currently studying new ways of getting rid of trash. Sheriff Freeman Russell said his department has had moderate success in policing the problem through finding names on trash dumped along roadides. "There is not a road in the county but what is littered." Former Squire H.M. Adams told the Court that a committee he once headed had come to the conclusion that it was useless to continue to study the problem until County Court voted some money for it.

On motion of Squire Blair, the court asked Judge Sprout to invite the State's solid waste disposal specialist, and TVA personnel who are studying the problem to attend the next meeting of County Court.

In later action, Squire Jim Hamilton was named a

delegate to a Washington, D.C. conference on disposal of junked automobiles.

Notaries appointed were Ed F. Bell, A.M. Beaman Jr., Mrs. Vernon McKinney, Clarence H. Ray, Ray Hoob, Thomas F. Ingram, Bland Winfrey, Don McMurry, and Scott Collins Jr.

Greenback Youth Seek To Use School For Recreation

Five interested students met with the Greenback High faculty on March 11 to discuss the possibility of obtaining the use of the gymnasium for school coordinated activities.

The meeting was another step in the campaign to acquire some type of facilities for youth recreation in Greenback.

Students introduced their purpose by refreshing the faculty's memory of the participation of Greenback students in community activities. Students expressed the fact that the Greenback youth worked for recognition for the school and community. The students' idea for the use of the gymnasium for dances and other activities was centered around the fact that some other schools do this. The students explained that rules and regulations could be established to provide for proper care of the gym. Students told the faculty that they realized chaperones were inconvenienced and should be paid. They also said that students would dance without shoes and that committees for clean-up after dances could be appointed.

With no suitable place for dances or other activities, students felt that with enforcement of rules and regulations that they should be permitted to use the gymnasium occasionally.

Faculty objection was based on the fact that Greenback has only one gymnasium and at present it is in good condition. They felt that rules would be broken and that proper care would not be taken of it. Even though chaperones would be paid, supervision of the dances would be a great responsibility.

As a result, students were not granted permission for use of the gymnasium.

FISHING SPECIALS

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RODS	\$329-\$795-\$995	\$795	\$459-\$795
SPINNING		SPIN CAST	FLY (Auto)
REELS	\$695-\$995	\$550	\$795
TOP WATER		DEEPRUNNING	DIP NETS
PLUGS	98¢	98¢	\$169
WET		DRY (For Trout)	
FLIES	12¢ Ea. \$120 Doz.	11¢ Ea. And Up	
WADERS	MINNOW BUCKETS	RAINCOATS	
(Stocking) \$749	\$95¢-\$275	\$429-\$159	

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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Mar. 13 James Allen Malone, Loudon to Dorothy Jean White, Rt. 1, Philadelphia.
 Mar. 13 Sherman Dewitt Gray, Jr., 203 Oakwood Ave., Gadsden, Ala. to Shirley Patricia Pengram, Rt. 1, Georgetown, Ky.

Namas Of Old Poplar Springs Students Needed

Poplar Springs School near Loudon will have a reunion July 5th. Miss Thelma Smullen is coordinating the event and asks that anyone who was a member of the school student body and knows the whereabouts of other students contact her at 458-3424 between 8 and 9 p.m. weekdays. She can be reached anytime on weekends.

Hahn Listed On C-N Dean's List


One hundred and ninety-four students have made the Fall Semester Dean's List at Cannon Newman College, according to Academic Dean Walter R. Clayton.
 To be named to the honor list a student must complete a 3.5 grade point average or better. Cannon-Newman uses a standard of 4.0 as its top grade average.
 Making the list was Charles S. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hahn, 115 Lee Highway, Loudon, Charles, a CN senior, is a graduate of Loudon High School.

Singing Friday At Church Of God

The Loudon Church of God will have a singing Friday night, March 27, featuring the Chordman Quartet, The Perfect Joy Quartet, and the Moses Brothers. Rev. Willie Lyle, pastor, invited everyone to attend.

wife, 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 Leon F. Brummitt and wife to Ernest Paul Hatley and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 L.L. Curtis and wife to Joe E. Henderson and wife, 1st Dist. 4 Acres.
 John B. Whaley and wife to State of Tennessee, 1st Dist. 5.74 Acres.
 Glynda M. Holdredge to State of Tennessee, 4th Dist. 6.80 Acres.
 John M. Whaley and wife to State of Tennessee, 1st Dist. 13.22 Acres.
 Curtis Shell and wife to State of Tennessee, 4th Dist. 23.57 Acres.
 Emma Shubert to Kenneth Shubert and wife, 1st Dist. 0.7 Acres.
 Mrs. Will H. Griffiths to Gene D. Henderson and wife, 5th Dist. 2 tracts.
 Fort Loudon Industrial Development Company, Inc. to Industrial Development Board of Loudon County, 1st Dist. 30.50 Acres.
 Glenn Dawson and wife to Glenda Gail Willard and wife, 4th Dist. 79/100 Acres.
 Clarence Hill Sr. and wife to David M. Hill and wife, 2nd Dist. 9.8 Acres.
 L.D. Curtis and wife to Warren K. Simpson and wife, 1st Dist. 1 Acre.
 Robert L. Quillen and wife to William Kenneth Kobbie, Jr. and wife, 3rd Dist. 140 Acres.
 Robert W. Pickell to Mary Louisa Barger, 2nd Dist. 3 tracts.
 Joseph W. McDonald and wife to Lewis E. Selvidge and wife, 3rd Dist. 1 acre.
 Joseph W. McDonald and wife to Lewis E. Selvidge and wife, 3rd Dist. 1 acre.
 Lloyd Black, Clerk and Master to J.F. Rice and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 Acre.
 Veronica Thompson Pate to W.T. Smith and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 Joe V. Logan, etal. to J.F. Rice and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 Acre.
 Ernest J. Ross to Joe C. Anderson and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 Pearl Lea Brown to Pearl Lea Brown and husband, 6th Dist. 2 tracts.
 Paul Akins and wife to Gerald L. Tully and wife, 1st Dist. 4 Acres.
 C.P. Wallace and wife to Virginia W. Harvey, 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Floyd Medlin, etal. to United States of America, 3rd Dist. 2.95 Acres.
 Dewey Thomas Mainor and wife to United States of America, 1st Dist. 2.8 Acres.
 David L. Alley, etal. to James H. Hartup and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 lot.

Vote For RALPH WEAR for Register Of Deeds LOUDON COUNTY



As Election Day draws near, I wish to use this as another means to say —
"I WANT YOUR VOTE"
 YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED
Republican Primary, April 4, 1970

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION IN LOUDON COUNTY

We the undersigned members of the Loudon County Republican Primary Board do hereby call a Primary Election on Saturday, April 4, 1970 for the purpose of selection of nominees for the various County Offices:

1. Sheriff
2. Trustee
3. Superintendent of Schools
4. Circuit Court Clerk
5. County Court Clerk
6. Register of Deeds
7. Road Commissioners, various districts
8. Constables, various districts

said election to be held at all county precincts with Tennessee Election laws governing said primary. Hours of voting in precincts with machines shall be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours of voting in precincts with paper ballots shall be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following Republicans are hereby named and designated to open and hold said Republican from Loudon County at the different voting precincts in said county.

- | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| FIRST DISTRICT LOUDON WEST
James F. Purdy, Officer
James E. Moore, Judge
Frank W. Jones, Judge
Curtis Murr, Judge
Mrs. James P. Watkins, Clerk
Mrs. Lennie Williams, Clerk
Miss Sarah Watkins, Register
Mrs. Mable Summers, Register | LOUDON EAST
Ernest White, Officer
W.A. McMurray, Judge
Fred H. Arden, Judge
Luka Everett, Judge
Mrs. Kathryn Watkins, Clerk
Mrs. Siles Jaynes, Clerk
Mrs. Kate Hope, Register
Mrs. Vivian Bradshaw, Register
Mrs. Lillian Hudson, Register | LOUDON OUTSIDE
Owen D. James, Officer
Thomas Williams, Judge
Dennis Williams, Judge
John W. Graham, Judge
Mrs. Helen Greenway, Clerk
Mrs. Thomas Williams, Clerk
Mrs. W.A. Graham, Register
Mrs. Julia E. Galyon, Register
Mrs. Bessie Rucker, Register
DAVIS
Earl Kelso, Officer
Robert W. Easter, Judge
Jack Watkins, Judge
Paul Giles, Judge
Marie Roberts, Clerk
Mrs. Phoebe Clemmer, Clerk
Mrs. Wesley Watkins, Register
John B. Russell, Register | SECOND DISTRICT
LENOIR CITY INSIDE EAST
Jim Thompson Jr., Officer | THIRD DISTRICT
GLENDALE
Gordon Fisher, Officer
Henry Mizell, Judge
Baxter Bright, Judge
Walter Heaton, Judge
Lena Larsen, Clerk
Annie Hartsell, Clerk
Lucile C. Lane, Register
Ruth Bailey, Register
GLENBACK
C.L. Messler, Officer
Raymond Jones, Judge
Lloyd Brooks, Judge
John M. Harton, Judge
Mary Hammons, Clerk
Hazel Hammons, Clerk
Eula Brooks, Register
Edna Anderson, Register | FOURTH DISTRICT
PHILADELPHIA
C.R. Schrimmer, Officer
Raymond McJunkins, Judge
Ralph Hampton, Judge
Della Duckworth, Register
Mable Hill, Clerk
Mrs. W.E. Edwards, Jr., Clerk
Eddie Brewster, Judge
LUTTRELL
Joel Richison, Officer
Lester Thomas, Judge
Burl Anderson, Judge
Arthur Richison, Jr., Clerk
Mrs. Jess Richison, Register
Mrs. Burl Anderson, Register | FIFTH DISTRICT
EATONS
Lum Duff, Officer
James T. Wiggins, Judge
Joe Paul Harvey, Judge
Larry Duff, Judge
Mrs. Gerry Matlock, Clerk
Mrs. Robert Curtis, Clerk
Mary Liles, Register
Mrs. Virgie Monger, Register
ABSENTEE COUNTING BOARD
Ed Arnold
Charles Arp
Guy Telford
Neal Messler |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

LOOKING HER BEST FOR Easter

Easter is a day of conquest... a day of new life... a day of beginnings... This is the day that our Saviour arose in a mighty triumph over the grave. This is a day of joy... a day to remember... a day to attend services in the church that our Lord loved so well, but even though we all want to dress up and look our best for this special day for God, the most important part, it is not the dress but the inward appearance, but look on the heart.



UNION FOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Kenneth Hunt, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Jack Ferguson, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Study Groups, 6 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
 Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
 Fred A. Dault, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH
 Dwight Cepak, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 M. V. Meetings, 11 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Carson Wilshire, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH
 Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Jimmy Wintest, Preacher
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 The Rev. Thomas A. Pantia, Vicar
 Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Prayer, 11 A.M.
 Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 9:30 A.M.
 Wed. Evening Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
 James S. Alban, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:00 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH
 William H. Horner, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:45 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 James Lindsey, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. C.
 Shrield Webb, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 Lloyd Davis, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
 A.L. Harris, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.
 Choir Practice, 7:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 American Legion Bldg.
 Loudon City, Tenn.
 Mass 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.

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FOR SALE: Corner lot beside Joe Rutledge in Greencross Subdivision. Call 458-3048 after 5 p.m. 1-29-70

FOR SALE: 4 lots on Poplar Springs Road. Call after 3 p.m. 458-4450. 3-19-70

FOR SALE: Kobe Lopezeda, 20 cents a pound at Fowler's Mill, W.V. Fowler 3-2-70

WALL TO WALL CARPET: Cabin Craft, Mohawk, McGee, Warwick, Monarch, Calloway, Jerga, Inland Vinyl, Armstrong and Congoleum. Estimates without obligation. 337-0208 days, 337-7777 nite. The Carpet Shop, Gordon and Genera Pusley, Sweetwater. 2-19-70

FOR SALE: 4 room house, bath, closed in back porch. Good roof, new foundation, storm doors and windows. Well, electric pump, 1/2 acre lot. Near Greenback on Gena Rd. Nice garden spot. Phone 868-3671. 3-26-70

FOR RENT: House trailer. Couples only. Call 458-3277 after 4 p.m. 3-26-70

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FOR RENT: House trailer. Couples only. Call 458-3277 after 4 p.m. 3-26-70

FOR SALE: Corner lot on Highland Avenue. For information call 458-3792 after 7 p.m. or 458-2983 anytime. 3-26-70

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Chrysler-Air Temp Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Surratt at Loudon Heating and Air Conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. 2-28-70

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms. Free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. 11-13-70

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, recently remodeled. Living rm. and bedrooms paneled. \$9,000. Located on Highland Ave. Call Oak Ridge 483-4032 or see Steve Lambert, Sat. Loudon. 3-19-70

HOUSE FOR RENT: Call 458-4307 after 3:30 p.m. 3-26-70

FOR RENT: House trailer. Couples only. Call 458-3277 after 4 p.m. 3-26-70

BABYSITTING: Will do babysitting in my home, day or evening shift. See references. Call 458-4486. 3-26-70

WILL buy, sell or trade coin. Call 458-3766. 3-26-70

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SPORTS before your eyes on your new carpet - removes with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bowman-Porter Furn. and Hdw. 3-26-70

HOUSE FOR SALE: 7 rooms, basement on 2 1/2 acres of land. Located on Highland Ave. Shown by appointment only. Call 458-2274. 3-26-70

Plumbing and electric. No job too small. No service charges. Free estimate. Phone days - 458-2375; nights 458-2208. 3-26-70

FOR SALE: 235 Program: 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-5260. (3-12-fnc)

SPARE TIME INCOME: Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly. See net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal free estimates. UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. A, P.O. Box 10609, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 3-26-70

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers" Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98 cents Loudon Pharmacy. 3-26-70

FOR SALE: Located on Clark Road in Harrison Hills - 1 new brick home with approx. 1850 sq. ft. living space, 3 or 4 bedroom, large den with fire place, complete built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, walk-to-wall carpet. Chrysler Air Temp heat pump, large carport, utility room, large dining room, 1 1/4 acres land, close approx. high school. Phone 986-7164 week days after 5 p.m. (3/19/70)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Minnie G. Wells, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of March, 1970, Letters Testamentary, under will of Minnie G. Wells, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the said County Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred. This March 24, 1970. Ormer Fred Wells and Lucy Wells Rush, Executors of the Estate of Minnie G. Wells. 3-19-70

Mrs. Burkhardt Says: Call us now for a beautiful shag hair style, and to make it last, a natural body permanent so you will be ready for Easter or any other occasion. With or without appointment.

Take Up Payments On 1970 Kelvator Washer \$2.25 Per Week CALL BURKHART'S Beauty Salon West Bwy. phone 986-7420 res. 986-3046

All Lines Of Insurance See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson R.M. Gray Insurance Agency Loudon Phone 458-3501

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling BOX 96 - HARRIMAN, TENN. 882-6834 Loudon Phone C. E. WEBB 882-0779 (Before 7:30 A.M.) 458-4298 (Day & Evening)

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"We Build Quality Homes" If you're looking for a home, see us first. We build FHA and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot to include a lot we own and sell you a complete package.

Price & Shaw Builders 986-8098

...with the help of Scott who passed away two years ago, March 24, 1968. This month comes with deep regret for March 24th we'll never forget, it broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone for part of us went with you the day God called you home from your bed to heavenly rest. God took you home to be his guest. The world may change from year to year and friends may die, but we will never will one we loved from memory pass away. Our hearts still ache for you, as this ends our second year. Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.

The Loudon County Herald
Established in 1898
Center Street - Loudon, Tennessee 37774
Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Cate, Sr.
Editor and General Manager
No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.
Published weekly and entered at the post office in Loudon, Tennessee, as second class mail matter.

Tools, Equipment Taken At Hospital

Loudon City Police and FBI agents are investigating the theft of tools and equipment taken at the construction site of the new Loudon County Memorial Hospital, which costed the three some \$2400 in tools and electrical materials. The break-ins occurred on March 14, Police Chief John Lennax said. The construction office trailer of Emory and Richards Contractors was broken into and some \$742 in tools and equipment taken. The same night the trailer of a sub-contractor, Bridges Electric, was entered and \$1650 in tools, equipment and material taken.

Four Charged In Elm-Hill Burglary

Two men and two juvenile boys have been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property as they were reportedly caught taking copper tubing, pipe and fittings from the Elm Hill plant in Loudon City last Friday according to Sheriff Freeman Russell. The two men were Billy Gene Moats and Alex Arden of Loudon City. The two are scheduled to appear in General Sessions Court Friday. Moats is free under \$500 bond and Arden is confined to the county jail. Sheriff Russell said that the four were caught taking the items from the plant and caught there by Elm Hill employees. Hearing dates for the two juveniles has not been set.

County 4-H Speaking Winners Announced

The 1970 County winners of the 4-H Public Speaking Contest were as follows:

London County Herald
Established in 1898
Center Street - Loudon, Tennessee 37774
Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Cate, Sr.
Editor and General Manager
No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.
Published weekly and entered at the post office in Loudon, Tennessee, as second class mail matter.

NATIONAL PAPER
Association - Founded 1888
MEMBER
INSIDE LOUDON COUNTY \$4.00
Elsewhere - \$5.00
PHONE 458-2087
Loudon, Tennessee

ROLLED HEREFORDS READY FOR GRASS SALE
Sat., April 11, 7 p.m. (EST) Pryor's Livestock Market, Telford, TN. Hwy. 11 E. 4 mi. west of Jonesboro, 6 BULLS, 26 FEMALES, sound, well-bred, well-matured animals. To be sold in pasture condition. Guaranteed to be breeders. Can be shipped anywhere. East Tenn. Polled Hereford Assn. 4401 Dardfield Rd., Knoxville, TN. 37921 864-3439.

TIP TO MOTORISTS
Right-of-way may be a fine thing, motorists, but it's never worth dying for.

FOR SALE: By owner
200 acre Farm, 5 room house with bathroom-water system-electricity, 2 barns, other buildings. About 1/2 cleared, remainder in timber, plenty water. 8 miles on Kingston-Sweetwater Hwy. 10 miles of Sweetwater. For more info, call G.S. Hensley at Kingston 376-9868.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON
Intensive training program given. Starting income to \$600 per month. This is a career position with management opportunities. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits available. Relocation of home not necessary. All interviews strictly confidential. For personal interview telephone Fridays 566-1241 or write Bill Winter, P.O. Box 10828, Knoxville.

Income Tax Service
CALL BRICKY 458-4987 or 986-5777

SPARE TIME INCOME Distributor For This Area
Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. You will be distributing national brand products. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for and set up by our company. You may visit resock locations with our national brand products.

You Can Earn \$800 A Month Or More Based On Your Effort
Inventory of 1645.00 to 2790.00 cash required for inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested, have the check, drive, determination, and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address, and telephone number.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO.
1342 South Olmstead, Springfield, Mo. 65804

Have You Tried Allen's
LENOIR CITY, TENN.

INCOME TAX DEADLINE
is April 15, 1970. If you need help filing your return, CALL BOB ROBINSON 458-4526 8-4 and 458-4771 after 4 p.m.

Prime Business And Income Producing Properties In Downtown LOUDON, TENN.

Going At AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 28 10:30 A.M.
LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF GAY ST. AND ALMA PLACE, DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM LOUDON UTILITY OFFICE. PROPERTY OF JOHN MOATS.



Scarcity Of Income Property In This Industrial Progressive Town Makes It An "A-1 Investment"
BUILDING WILL BE OFFERED SEPARATELY AND AS A WHOLE
LONG LIBERAL TERMS ANNOUNCED DAY OF SALE

PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.
T.A.L. # 104
N. MAIN ST. - ACROSS FROM TOBACCO WAREHOUSE
SWEETWATER, TENN. PHONE 224145 DAY OR NIGHT
EVANS AUCTION CO.
T.A.L. # 101
HAMMER BLDG. 134 SO. WHITE ST.
ATHENS, TENN. PHONE 641-7848, 7881, 7882
AUCTIONEERS, CHARLES YOUNG, T.A.L. # 281
Rat Of Show You See The Price - Owner Too Busy To Manage

Double Header AUCTION
PROPERTY OF JOHN ORAN
Saturday, April 4th
SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE

SALE NO. 1 AT 10:30 A.M.
Newly remodeled 5 room home and barn, 20 acres land (more or less), located 1 mile off U. S. 11 north. Watch for signs at Overhead Bridge and Kyle's Store on Oakland Road.
HOME: 5 ROOMS WITH 1 1/2 BATHS, ALL NEW TORKLAND FLOORS THROUGHOUT, NEW KITCHEN CABINETS, WALK-IN CLOSETS, LINEN CLOSET, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND NEW NICELY PANELED, ELECTRIC HEAT, NEW ROOF, CONCRETE FRONT AND BACK PORCH, NEW BRACE, 24 X 24 FINISHED BASEMENT WITH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE ENTRANCE, GOOD DEEP WELL WITH ELECTRIC PUMP, 4 ACRES LAND.
ACROSS ROAD, 16 ACRES, ALL IN NEW PERMANENT PASTURE, GOOD SMALL BARN.
THIS NICE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SEPARATE AND OFFERED AS A WHOLE.

SALE NO. 2 AT 1:30 P.M.
5 NICE WOODED TRACTS:
LOCATED 7 MILES EAST OF SWEETWATER ON VONHORE ROAD, 1/4 MILE OF FORK CREEK SCHOOL IN A GOOD COMMUNITY, WITH NICE MODERN HOMES IN THIS AREA. POSSESSION WITH DEED, ON ALL PROPERTY. GOOD TERMS, ANNOUNCED AT SALE

PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.
T.A.L. 104
NORTH MAIN STREET
SWEETWATER, TENN.
PHONE 337-6165



We have mentioned in the past how the everyday scene changes over the passing years and the changes usually come about so gradually that it is hardly noticed. That is until we can look back with the help of old pictures and really see the tremendous progress we have made.

Of course, we have something in the way of a picture this week that really points this out. I am taking a guess that this photo was made around the middle twenties, and this guess is based on the vintage of the

old car in the picture. The scene is what we now know as Hackberry Street. Probably the photographer was standing in the intersection of Hackberry and Cedar and aiming his camera in the direction of the Bacon Hoistery Mill. You will note that the street had not as yet been paved, nor had the highway bridge been built.

The building on the right where Ben Surret's Warehouse now stands was quite possibly Dick Edwards' old Blacksmith Shop. I don't know whether he was in business at that time or not, but he did operate a blacksmith shop here for many years.

The old roadster, which was certainly the sports car of its day, might have belonged to him. Anyway, it is a very interesting old picture from yesteryear in our town and we express our thanks to Mrs. Gay Lomax for the loan of it. We hope our readers enjoy seeing it.

This past week we had a nice letter from a former Loudon lady who now resides

up in Lapel, Indiana and this letter was to tell how much they enjoy the good old days. We appreciate this very much. The lady who wrote was Mrs. Ruth Thomas who grew up in Loudon. Mrs. Thomas also included in her letter a picture. One that shows a scene that very seldom occurs as late in the year as Easter. As you can see there is quite a sizable snow on the ground. Looks like possibly four inches or more. I know you are curious to know the year. Possibly some of you readers remember it. It was Easter Sunday, March 24, 1940, which makes it about 30 years ago.

So, look out. We might just have snow this year. I know you don't want it and neither do I. Anyway, the men in the picture are: Ben L. Peters, Loudon, Tom R. Robinson, Tampa, Fla. and his son, Roger Robinson of Lenoir City. Mr. Peters was Mrs. Thomas' father. The picture was made near the railroad tracks at the overhead bridge. Our many thanks to Mrs. Thomas.

Last week we spent a little time writing the old C.W. Simpson house (which we ran a picture of a week or two back) and some of our readers thought maybe it could have been an error in so much as it could have been somebody else's old Loudon home. Well, our many thanks to Mrs. George Otis Robinson who had told us that the home at one time belonged to her late husband's father. Did a little research for us and found that the house was owned by

C.W. Simpson prior to his old picture was made before ownership of another Loudon home a few years later. The year 1910. Many thanks to Mrs. Robinson.

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

Complete line of Max Factor Cosmetics. Come by and see Evelyn Murrell or Johnnie McNabb if you need help with hair color or make-up.

Trailways Agent Money Orders Sold
404 Wharf St. Loudon Phone 458-2068

VOTE

Republican Primary

April 4, 1970

ALBERT C. DUKES

Superintendent Of Schools



"The more difficult the obstacle the stronger one becomes after hurdling it." One of Greenback's and Loudon County's most outstanding young men has been hurdling obstacles all his life.



Bobby Tarwater

In fact, two years ago when the names of the 14 state winners of Agriculture proficiency awards were announced as a highlight of the 40th state convention of the Tennessee Association of Future Farmers of America no Champion was more proud nor more deserving of his coveted honor than Bobby Tarwater, winner of the farm and home electrification award. Few if any who have known young Tarwater through the years ever doubted he would be successful in FFA or any other enterprise to which he dedicated his efforts. From the beginning there seems to be practically no end to Bobby's list of accomplishments. He served on the Chapters dairy judging team for two years, on the livestock judging team for two years and on the land judging team for two years. As a high school junior, he was selected to represent his chapter in public speaking, ranked second in all East Tennessee in land judging, and was elected to his first of two years as district treasurer. During his senior year of high school Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tarwater of Greenback, served as president of his Chapter, received his state farmers degree, served his second year as district treasurer and was elected state treasurer. He was one of only eight young men in Tennessee to receive the honor of election to a state wide office.

Older people in the community usually try to set examples for the younger people. Bobby has set examples we can all look up to. Bobby Tarwater is a fine husky young man with two years of college education behind him. He is now 22 years old and well qualified for the office of Register of Deeds of Loudon County he is seeking.

This advertisement asking for your support in electing Bobby could very well end right here, but I have purposefully omitted some facts which aren't intended to invoke sympathy. For this Bobby doesn't want and doesn't need. What he needs is a job. I know he is qualified for the job he wants. When Bobby Tarwater was eight years old he became ill with the chicken pox, a massive infection developed, which required the amputation of both legs. For over three months he was on the critical list at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, and remained in the hospital for another 12 months after coming off the critical list. Recuperation was slow and learning to use two artificial limbs took time, especially for a nine year old boy who had just spent 15 months in the hospital.

Today, Bobby Tarwater is a picture of health, a young man very much on the move with many accomplishments to his credit. We are asking you the voters of Loudon County to give Bobby your support. Elect him as Register of Deeds, make his hurdles a little lower, for he has shown a lifetime of courage.

Thank You,
FRED A. BELL
Greenback, Tenn.

Paid Pol. Adv. paid for by Fred Bell

HARD TO RESIST PRICES IN BUILDING SUPPLIES

Week End Specials - Starts Saturday



Aluminum Shutters
BLACK OR WHITE
14 x 35 1/2 Size **\$6.91** Pair
14 x 39 1/2 Size **\$7.63** Pair

4 x 8 Paneling - Big New Selection
* WALNUT * BIRCH
* HICKORY * PECAN
\$5.90 A Sheet

We Have Added These Two New Lines



24 TWIST-TOGETHER IDEAS BY
Spindle-Flex®

It's so easy to create beautiful furniture with a custom finished look with Spindle-flex components.

- SUCH THINGS AS:
- Wall Shelf Units
 - Trophy Racks
 - Tables
 - Bed Posters
 - Lamps
 - Snack Bars
 - Room Dividers
 - Door Units

Marlite Wall Board For Baths & Kitchens \$8.75
10 Colors And Designs
Mural Also Available Water Proof 4 x 8 Sheet


HOURS: Weekdays -- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays -- 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

Carter Lumber & Builder Supply
W. Lee Highway - Loudon Phone 458-3424

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering the County from The County Seat
Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc. Second Class Postage paid at Loudon, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudon County, \$5 per year elsewhere
VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 13 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY



1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year

The Clipboard
By Larry Cate
Editor



DEATH POINTS OUT NEED FOR LIGHTS ...

The death recently of a former Loudon youth at the Highland Avenue crossing of the Southern Railway tracks points out the need for crossing lights at this dangerous point.

For some months now the Loudon City Commission has been asking the Southern Railway to put crossing lights and bell signals at the crossing because of increased traffic on the street. The new industrial road to the Maresmont Plant and the GENESCO plant, now under construction, has and will continue to make the traffic load at the crossing heavier.

The death of Gary Johnson might have been prevented had lights been installed prior to the date of that accident. Certainly Southern will take this incident as graphic proof that the added safety devices are needed not only at the Highland Avenue site but also at Keene Street which also leads from the two industrial plants.

We would hope that the City Commission will no longer ask Southern for the crossing signals, but will now start insisting that they be installed immediately.



BLOOD COVERED TRUCK—Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell and Chief Deputy Fred Sheppard are shown looking at the blood covered truck of Bill Isaacs who drove himself to Bacon Hospital after being seriously cut in a fight in Loudon Saturday morning.

Lenoir City Man Stabbed, Cut in Fight At Loudon

A Lenoir City man underwent more than two hours of surgery at Bacon Hospital Saturday following a fight in which he was stabbed and cut. Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell said this week that Robert William (Bill) Isaacs of the Highland Park Community at Lenoir City, is in fair condition with a stab wound near the heart, a cut under the arm and a large cut in the lower stomach.

Isaacs, 46, formerly in the heating and air conditioning business in Lenoir City, now in business in Knoxville, drove himself from the scene of the fight to Bacon Hospital losing a considerable amount of blood and collapsed in the driveway before reaching the emergency entrance of the hospital, the sheriff said.

Russell said that a man identified as Billy Joe Currier, Rt. 2, Friendsville, came to the jail Sunday morning and told him that he and Isaacs got into an argument which led to a scuffle during which he cut Isaacs with a pocket knife. The incident reportedly happened at an auction sale in Loudon where a business and apartment building was being sold.

Russell said Isaacs refused to take a warrant for Currier, but the final decision would be left up to Attorney General Ivo Sanders.

The pick-up truck Isaacs drove to the hospital was covered with blood inside indicating he was very seriously injured in the fight. Doctors at the hospital called Sheriff Russell and told him that Isaacs lost much more blood he would have died before reaching the hospital.

GRAND JURY TO GET CIRCUIT COURT FIRE EVIDENCE

Republicans To Select Nominees Saturday, Between 2800 And 3300 Expected To Vote

Many observers within the Loudon County Republican Party said this week they expect a light turn-out of voters in Saturday's election to nominate Republicans to positions on the August County General Election ballot.

Two contested county-wide races for County Court Clerk and Register of Deeds nominations are expected to draw from 2800 to 3300 Republicans to the precincts throughout the county.

In 1968 the total vote was just under 2900 in the primary and in 1964 the count was just over 3100 with heavily contested Sheriff's races in both elections.

Three persons, two men and one woman, are seeking the nomination for the post of Register of Deeds held by the retiring Robert A. Anderson of Greenback in the race are Ralph Wear, now a clerk in the General Sessions Court, Addie Ruth Clarke, a clerk in the Register of Deeds Office and Bobby Tarwater of Greenback.

Incumbent County Court Clerk Marie Brooks Pennington is being challenged by Union Carbide

Republican Primary Composite Sample Ballot

For Sheriff (Vote for One)	FREEMAN RUSSELL <input type="checkbox"/>
For County Court Clerk (Vote for One)	EDWARD ALEXANDER <input type="checkbox"/>
For Register of Deeds (Vote for One)	MARIE BROOKS PENNINGTON <input type="checkbox"/>
For Trustee (Vote for One)	JOHN RUTH CLARKE <input type="checkbox"/>
For Circuit Court Clerk (Vote for One)	BOBBY KNOWLES <input type="checkbox"/>
For Superintendent of Schools (Vote for One)	ALBERT DUKES, Sr. <input type="checkbox"/>
For Road Commissioner FIRST AND FOURTH DISTRICTS (Vote for One)	ALLARD BLEDSOE <input type="checkbox"/>
For Road Commissioner SECOND AND FIFTH DISTRICTS (Vote for One)	LEE MALDINE <input type="checkbox"/>
For Road Commissioner THIRD DISTRICT (Vote for One)	JOE GREENWAY <input type="checkbox"/>
For Constable, 1st Dist. (Vote for Two)	IRVING JUSTICE <input type="checkbox"/>
For Constable, 3rd Dist. (Vote for One)	ALVIN MCCLISTER <input type="checkbox"/>
For Constable, 2nd Dist. (Vote for One)	BOBBY RUSSELL <input type="checkbox"/>
For Constable, 5th Dist. (Vote for One)	ALVIN ROGERS <input type="checkbox"/>
	BOB CATES <input type="checkbox"/>
	LESTER WILLIAMS <input type="checkbox"/>

Williams Denied Probation, To Serve Manslaughter Sentence

Former Lenoir City Body Shop owner Milton R. Williams was ordered to begin serving his prison sentence of one to three years on March 30, after Judge Lloyd G. McCluen denied his petition for probation.

Judge McCluen, in an order dated March 25, instructed Sheriff Freeman Russell to take Mr. Williams into custody for execution of the sentence.

The Court upon consideration of the entire record did not find that probation should be granted, but that the ends of justice would be better met if petitioner was required to serve the sentence hereto imposed.

"It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that probation be denied petitioner and that his petition be dismissed and he be taken into the county herein," the order stated.

1st Baptist Sets Woman's Club Benefit Stated

Revival services will be held the month of April at the First Baptist Church of Loudon with visiting evangelists on weekends only. Evangelists will be speaking at the Sunday morning and Sunday night services.

The evangelist for this coming weekend will be Rev. J.L. Ward, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Lenoir City. He is a native of Loudon County, an alumnus of Loudon High School, Carson Newman College and holds a Ph.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

There will be a revival each Wednesday evening throughout the month from 7 to 8 p.m. at the church at the corner of Wharf and Atlanta Streets. The public is cordially invited to attend both services. Rev. O.C. Rainwater, pastor, First Baptist Church.

Judgements Given In Circuit Court

Circuit Court Judge Willard Kitzell granted a \$2,000 judgment damages paid by the State of Tennessee for the Cole Drive-In property taken in the construction of the new highway bridge between Lenoir City and Loudon.

The case involved the State, through the Highway Department, versus Frank C. Lowery and others in which the state was seeking a new trial in the case. The original hearing had granted \$12,000 for the land taken, \$5,000 for damages to the property, and \$1,974 payment for moving (Continued On Page 6)

Budget Committee Meetings To Start

The Loudon County Budget Committee is tentatively planning to meet to consider the County Budget on the evenings of April 20, 21, 28, and May 4. Which departments will be considered on which nights will be announced at a later date.

The public hearing on the entire budget as recommended by the Budget Committee will be May 28, 1970.

Hearings will be on the following schedule:

- April 20, Education budget.
- April 21, General Funds departments.
- April 28, Hospital and Highway departments.

Reconstruction Of Books Being Attempted By Auditors

The fire which destroyed all the financial and accounting records in the office of Circuit and Criminal Court Clerk Bobby Knowles about 6 a.m. Monday, March 23, is still under full investigation by Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent Leon Miller, State Fire Marshal Gene Hartscock and State Auditors, it was reported this week.

The results of the investigation into the fire and apparent break-in will be presented to the Loudon County Criminal Court Grand Jury in May, it was reported Tuesday by a source involved in the investigation.

Agent Miller said this week that he has questioned all the witnesses in the case, firemen, a cab driver, and others, but was not able to question Mr. Knowles or his wife, who he said had refused to answer questions on the advice of their attorneys.

Miller said that the team of State Auditors, who audit county financial records, were still trying to reconstruct the records of the office and he did not expect their report for another week or two.

Mr. Knowles said last week that he had placed the records on a desk in the office on Sunday, prior to the fire Monday morning, because the auditors were to make their regular audit starting that morning. He stated he was in the office at 3:30 a.m. Monday and returned at 6 a.m. to find the records burning, some court exhibits (guns) missing and the office of the General Sessions Court, of which he is also clerk, broken into, more guns taken and also \$100 in cash missing.

Mr. Knowles also told a reporter that he knew that the incident involving the destruction of the records looked as if he were trying to hide something, but that anyone including himself, would be absolutely stupid in trying to hide anything, knowing that such an act carried a prison term of three to 21 years.

Gore To Speak At County Democrat Rally May 30th

What is being termed as the largest Democrat Fund Raising event and rally ever held in Loudon County is scheduled for May 30. Charles Fletcher, president of the Loudon County Young Democrat Club said that the U.S. Senator Albert Gore will be the principal speaker at a steak dinner at the Lenoir City High Cafeteria, where all the Democrat candidates for Governor, U.S. Senator and other state offices will be attending.

Mr. Fletcher said that a meeting is set for this Sunday, April 5, at 4:30 p.m. at the Lenoir City Utilities building and all Democrats interested are asked to attend. He said the meeting will include a discussion of the activity of the county Democrat Party.

The theme of the May banquet is The Democrat Party 1870-1970 and is in conjunction with the Loudon County Centennial.

The following Committee Chairmen for the event have been named: Don McMurray, finance; Mary Lynn Fletcher, co-ordinator; Volena Maples, publicity; Mrs. Harvey Sprout, decorations; Mickey LeBettor, entertainment; Young People's Committee, Bill Anthony and Earlene Maples.

Tickets for the dinner are to be \$5 a plate and are expected to go on sale in about two weeks.



SEN. GORE

Strickland Home Destroyed By Fire, Caused By Heater

The five room frame home of the Rees Strickland family was completely destroyed by fire in Loudon about 11:45 p.m. Friday according to Fire Chief Charles Varner.

Varner said the family was awakened by smoke and barely got out of the house before the blaze engulfed the home located on Grove Street. The Chief attributed the fire to an overheated oil heater.



GENESCO STEEL GOING UP—Workers this week started erecting steel for the new GENESCO (Charles H. Bacon) Hosiery plant in the Fort Loudon Industrial Park at Loudon. The building, some 260 feet by 300 feet in size, will house the shipping and finishing departments of the plant which now has two other plants in Lenoir City and Loudon. The expansion project is expected to cost about \$1,800,000 and will employ about 300 persons.



INDUSTRIALIST HONORED—The Loudon and Lenoir City Chambers of Commerce Tuesday night honored the top industrial management of manufacturers in Loudon County. The Industrial Appreciation Dinner was attended by most all owners or managers of the industrial plants in the county. The dinner was held at Deane-Hill Country Club.



REV. WARD

APRIL 2 1970

London County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunsford

Mrs. E.A. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe attended the funeral of J.M. Lowe at Vincent, Ala.

Miss Pam and Anita Martin of Coryton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Farmer and daughter of Knoxville, Ga. and Mrs. Bill Blair of Sweetwater were visiting relatives and friends in Loudon, Easter Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Hudson and son of Sumter, S.C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Snow and daughter, Grace over the Easter weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Briggs and daughters of Daisy were Sunday guests of the Snows.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hudson of Athens, Joe Hudson of Sweetwater and Miss Lola Ann Snow of Loudon visited Mr. and Mrs. James Snow and daughter, Sunday.

Heather Lee Bolt was entertained with a birthday party March 27. She was one year old March 28. Guests for the party were: Pam and Anita Martin of Coryton, Kent Black of Mt. Vernon, Tony and Shanna Bolt, Tim Clabough and Coley Wood. Refreshments were served and Heather opened her gifts.

Jackie Scott and Mrs. Brenda Freedy celebrated birthdays jointly on Mar. 27 at the home of Jackie Leonard. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ham and son of Rockford, Ill. and Mrs. C.E. Edwards and children of Oliver Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott and family, Mrs. Earl Leonard, Mrs. Jackie Scott and daughter, Miss Maggie Robinson, Albert Presley, daughter, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Debbie Pennington and Miss Kim Ansel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watts had as their Friday dinner guests, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Isaacs and children, Sandy and Larry David of Marietta, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towerson. A number of Rev. Isaacs friends called later in the evening.

Mrs. Bertha Halscomb spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruthie Brooks and Mrs. Fred Harold had as her luncheon guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Terry Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Klient Ferguson and Mrs. James Kennedy of Brilliant, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackett and son, Steve and Billy Law of Madisonville, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kirkland and family and Mr. Warren Kirkland.

Miss Thelma Smallen entertained her family and friends with a Easter luncheon at her home on Easter Sunday. April 1. Mrs. George W. Hunt was enjoyed in the afternoon; 52 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Edwards and Mrs. Joe Montouth visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Napier and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eller spent Sunday afternoon in Citico Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs.

Charles Taylor visited Thursday with Mrs. J.R. Taylor in Loudon.

Mrs. Glen Goodwin of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Luks Bright of Sandwell, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Roberson of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dafford of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Friendsville visited over the weekend with Mrs. Fred Deford.

Mrs. Dot Dutton was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarty in Harrison. While there, she also visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope and family of Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farmer of Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Limburg and son spent the weekend with Mrs. Azalea Limburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hein and Mrs. Walter Somen are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eller visited Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ann Snow of Loudon visited Mr. and Mrs. James Snow and daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dalley and daughters of Melbourne, Fla., visited Monday with Mrs. B.E. Ridenour.

Jamie McArthur, Wesley and Deana Williamson of Atlanta, Ga. spent Easter weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Williamson.

Miss Helen Williams of Atlanta spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Mrs. Mary Lee Morgan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morgan and son of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haun and sons of Knoxville.

Mrs. Sallie Moser and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Edith Edge and daughter, Mrs. East Vias and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Giffitt of Olive Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family of Marietta, Ga. were weekend guests of Mrs. Jack Fickey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Ivan Grubb and family in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and family of Johnson City spent Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCover, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell and family in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Joe Carter spent last week with her mother, Mrs. George W. Long in Dechard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conner and some James and John of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hixon and daughters, Hilary and Cynthia of Winston-Salem, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bates and children, Rosemary and Bill were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates.

Mrs. Joe Furrow, Mrs. Venus Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Ecco Everett visited Saturday with Mrs. W.G. Hill and Mrs. Belle Hill in Hines Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Arnold and family of Parisburg, N.Y. visited with relatives in Loudon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunsford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Christopher in Savannah; Mr. James Kennedy has returned to her home in Brilliant, Ohio after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold and other relatives.

Mrs. Bertie Eller and Mrs. Devo Oddy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Van of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris and son, Jeff of Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Raby of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and daughter, Rene and Yvonne Allison were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lomax visited Sunday with Mrs. Alma Blair in Knoxville.

The Rev. Willie Lytle is a patient at F. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jenkins returned home Monday night after a family visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins and family of Dallas, Texas.

Joe Guider of Atlanta spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Guider.

Mrs. Ed McQueen has returned to her home from Baptist Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

John R. Hooker is a patient at F. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Miller spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis in Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Laffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laffer and children, Jackie and Jennie and Mrs. Louise Kelso and Miss Ruth Ferguson, all of Loudon and Miss Jeanie Beal of Maryland.

Mrs. Harry Billingsley and Mrs. Beth Houser of Kingston, Mrs. Ruby Tilley and children Wayne and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson of Loudon and Mrs. Charlie Limburg.

Daughter Mrs. Jack Lutz and daughter of Memphis spent Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. East Vias and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mrs. Essie Forshee and Mrs. Charis Limburg visited Sunday with Sam Bacon at Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard visited Tuesday with Misses Ona and Beulah Harvey in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Star of Kingsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson of Mann Hill, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largin and daughter Sue of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Knoxville, Mrs. Martha Woody of Kingston, Mrs. Trula Wise of Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson and children, Becky and Ronnie and Tommy Littleton spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Carl Henderson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Killock, Beth Ann and Beverly McNabb and Mrs. Woodrow McNabb spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Neergard in Pikeville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jones Smith and son, Jeff of Covington, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gitt Barker and daughters, Debbie and Pam of Oak Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murr and son,

Monty visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Murr, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Amburn, and son Dale spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. B. Rodger Hodge in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Amburn's mother, Mrs. Ray Hodge, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Fred Medo is a patient at F. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and as their guests last week, Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. John Stout of Jefferson City and nephew, Timothy Stout of Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brackbill and family spent last week in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrison and family have returned home after spending several days in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jenkins returned home Monday night after a family visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins and family of Dallas, Texas.

Joe Guider of Atlanta spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Guider.

Mrs. Ed McQueen has returned to her home from Baptist Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

John R. Hooker is a patient at F. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Miller spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis in Martin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gitt Barker and daughters, Debbie and Pam of Oak Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murr and son,

Mrs. Snow Installed As Garden Club President

The Loudon Garden Club held its monthly meeting Wed. March 25 at the home of Mrs. Ed Arnold. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Carolyn Snow, president; Mrs. Mary Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Vivian McCarty, second vice-president; Mrs. Maria George, third vice-president; Mrs. Sara Arnold, secretary; Mrs. Gail Carter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Faye Sanders, parliamentarian and Mrs. Jack Shope, chaplain.

Prizes for exhibits were won by Mrs. Judy Milaps, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn Snow and Mrs. Rosalin Rauslin. The Loudon Garden Club will have a bake sale at the old Loudon High School building on election day, Sat., April 4 at 10 a.m. The sales, cookies and sandwiches will be sold.



GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS—These ladies were installed as officers of the Loudon Garden Club, March 25 at a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin H. Arnold. Mrs. S.E. Shelton of Lenoir City presiding over the installation service. The officers are: seated, Mrs. Robert Carter and Mrs. Hal McCarty. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Jack Shope, Mrs. Ivo Sanders, Mrs. Vaughn Snow, Mrs. E.H. Bell, Mrs. Graham Johnson, Mrs. D.K. George and Mrs. Ed Arnold.

Ann Carter Honored At Shower

Miss Ann Carter, bride-elect of Sam Hatton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, Friday, March 27 at the home of Mrs. Bob McEachern on Robertson Springs Road. Mrs. Bill McEachern was co-hostess. Twenty-three guests were present.

The wedding is planned for May 30 at Philadelphia Methodist Church.

Rebecca Jean Franklin Engaged

The engagement of Miss Rebecca Jean Franklin to Andrew Kyle McCall is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Franklin, Jr. of

Greenback. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle C. McCall of Greenback. Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Byrd of Greenback.

and Mrs. C.L. Franklin of Alcoa. Her great grandmother is Mrs. J.M. Fox of Alcoa. The late Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Garner of Maryville were grandparents of the groom-to-be.

Miss Franklin is a graduate of Greenback High School and of Knoxville Business College. She is employed at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. of Maryville.

Mrs. McCall is also a Greenback High School graduate. He expects to graduate in June from Tennessee Technological University at Cookeville, where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade Military Society and the American Society of Agronomy.



home from St. Mary's Hospital, Friday and her sister, Mrs. Hubert Caldwell came from Tullahoma, Sunday to be with her.

Among those who came to the funeral of Mrs. George Baker at Quinn & Karnes Funeral Home, Thursday were: Mrs. Lehigh Baker, Mrs. J.B. Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ambrister, Draper, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Macleod, Dublin, Va., Mrs. William Jenkins, Cedar Bluff, Va., Joe and Buford Crockett, Galax, Va., Mrs. Claude Stephens, Oak Ridge, Mrs. Margie Stephens, Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, Andrews, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Winkle, Concord, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Largin all from Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Winkle, Kingsport, Miss Lisa Winkle, Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Jones, Madisonville.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Sizemore and daughter Beth Oody of Kingsport, Texas visited recently with Mr. Charles Oody and Bobby Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Greg, Mrs. Mary Ann McJunkins and Carla Ann of Vinton also visited the Oodys.

Mrs. Bursley Blevins came

Lodge To Accept New Petitions

The three Loudon Masonic lodges will meet Thursday, April 2 in the Masonic Temple on Wharf St. The Lodge will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the

THIS IS BARGAIN SQUARE

Bargain Square located in the middle of our store - featuring regular weekly specials in home furnishings, house-wear, carpeting, etc.

This Week's Bargain Square Special

4 PIECE ITALIAN Living Room Group

Couch and Chair by Rowe
End Table and Coffee Table by Bassett

REG. \$819 VALUE

ONLY \$298

Watch for our next Bargain Square Special Next Week.

GREER'S BARGAIN SQUARE
ON THE SQUARE IN LOUDON

AFTER EASTER

SALE

LADIES SHOES

Save on discontinued styles
Walking heels and casuals
Assorted colors
Regular values to \$14.98

1/2 Price

\$6.99

50% OFF

WEEK PRINT

Ladies SPORTSWEAR

- One Group Broken Sizes
- Famous Brands
- Includes Blouses, Sweaters, Slacks, Skirts, Pant Skirts.

GREEN THUMB Sale!

SWEET GEORGIA FANCY

FRYERS

WHOLE
2 - 3 Lbs.

29¢
Lb.

COUNTRY
STYLE
Cut Up With
Pulley Bone

35¢
Lb.



Save 17¢ Hi-Brand
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK

Ready to broil or pan fry... delicious chopped sirloin prepared from government-inspected beef... each steak wrapped in bacon slice.

3 5-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 17¢ Gold King
ONION RINGS
3 8-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 17¢ Libby
DEEP-BROWN BEANS

Tender meaty beans deliciously flavored with pork and rich tomato sauce... carefully prepared by Libby. Stock up on this famous brand you know and trust.

6 14-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**



Save 10¢
Chef Boyardee
CHEESE PIZZA
Ready-To-Cook
In Frozen Food Cass
12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

With SAUSAGE 13-oz. Pkg. **69c**
With PEPPERONI 14-oz. Pkg. **75c**

SAVE 21c
Ore-Ida French-Fried
POTATOES
Crinkle-Cut
Big 5-Lb. Bag **88¢**

SAVE 22c
ALKA-SELTZER
Bottle of 25 **47¢**



Save 10¢
Lady Scott
BATHROOM TISSUE
6 Rolls **77¢**
(3, Two Roll Pkgs.)

Save 28¢
Lady Scott
FACIAL TISSUE
3 200 Sheet Pkgs. **77¢**

Large Vine-Ripe
TOMATOES
Real vine-ripe tomatoes that are flavorful and juicy... they add zest and color to salads, excellent on sandwiches or cold plates, tasty cooked in soups and stews.
29¢
Lb.

SAVE 12c - Bunyon
PLANTING MIX
25-Lb. Bag **\$1.37**

Save 32c - All-Purpose
VIGORO 50-Lb. Bag **\$2.67**

Save 8¢
Fresh, Crisp
LETTUCE
Large Head **17¢**



APR 2 1970



WHITE STORES



Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCallan
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Holy Week services held in this area by members of Presbyterian Church churches included Pine Grove Church, the Rev. Charles Newbold, pastor; Cloyd's Creek - The Rev. Floyd W. Miller, pastor; Bakers Creek - The Rev. Revell Williams, pastor; Greenback - Rev. Alexander Gillander, pastor; Big Spring - The Rev. Paul Lindholm, pastor. Large crowds attended the services and the Communion Service on Thursday evening at Greenback Presbyterian was impressive. A special community service was held at Greenback Memorial Baptist church at noon time Friday with the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Sexton in charge. The Rev. Harless, pastor of Oakland Methodist church delivered the message. Each church had the usual Easter worship service and on Sunday evening the weeks meetings climaxed with witnessing to the Living Christ through Bible Readings, prayers and hymns. A large crowd of young people served in the choir and the seats were filled with many standing in the aisles. The pastor of Big Spring, the Rev. Paul Lindholm led the service. Greenback's assistant Sunday School Superintendent, Curtis Yates helped with presenting the Scrip Scriptures.

Mr. Sam McInturf is gradually improving from illness in Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cliff of Knoxville were Easter guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Gillander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Kevin of Chattanooga and Miss Dorothy Jones of Huntsville, Ala. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hammontree spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mr. Brown in Maryville.

Mrs. Anne McCarter continues to improve at Asbury Acres Health Center.

BIRTHDAYS



Stephanie Renee Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Bright, Rt. 4, Loudon, was two years old, March 29. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bright, Rt. 4, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Thomas, Lenoir City, and the great granddaughter of Annie Thomas, Lenoir City.



Angela Denise Clowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenry Clowers, Loudon, celebrated her sixth birthday, March 26. She has a younger sister and brother, Mandy and Donnie. Grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Clowers and the late Gordon Clowers, Loudon and Rev. and Mrs. E.H. Brock, Tupelo, Miss. Great grandparents are Mrs. J.C. Porter, Loudon and J.M. Speaks of Knoxville.



Tony Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtis, Route 2, Loudon, celebrated his ninth birthday, March 27. Grandparents are Mrs. Lewis Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. D. Curtis of Loudon.

at home from a vacation in Clearwater and Daytona Beach, Fla. They also visited the fields son Mr. and Mrs. Don Fields in St. Marys, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Beak and children of New Martinsville, W.Va., remain the guests of Mrs. E.L. Beak, having been called home on account of the illness and

subsequent death of Mr. Beak. Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Maryville were guests during the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tipton, Lisa and Mark of Chattanooga were weekend Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Tuck. Mr. and Mrs. James Pickel, Mark and Jay of Silver Springs, Md. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kerr and are now visiting in Gatlinburg and will spend some time with Mr. Pickel's parents in Knoxville. Mrs. Pickel's brothers, Messrs. Raymond and Oren Peterson

with Mrs. Kerr gave a family dinner at the R.E.A. Guest House Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Spangler of Columbia, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mrs. Hugh Spangler and were joined on Sunday by Mrs. Spangler's sister, Mrs. Beryl Brackett. Mrs. Bill Parks, Denny and Linda Parks, Mrs. Louise

Jackson, Ricky Jackson, Maese Carolyn and Pam Childs, Mark Childs and Steve Stephenson of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ethel Riser. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson and family of Lenoir City were guests Wednesday of his mother, Mrs. Martha Jackson.

Rexall Original Sale

Plus... Coupon Specials
Star Values & Bonus Buys
not on our 1c Sale plan, but GREAT VALUES!

HURRY! THURSDAY, APRIL 2 thru WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Valuable Coupon

Non-Skid
FATIGUE MAT
18" x 27" **97c**

Valuable Coupon

Big Value
ENVELOPES
Two Sizes Reg. 49c **33c**

Valuable Coupon

WHISK BROOM
Large Size **43c**

Valuable Coupon

Tetlon COOKWARE
Fry Pans - Sauce Pans **1.09 ea.**

Valuable Coupon

G. E. RADIO
All Transistor Solid State **5.66**

Valuable Coupon

Giant Bag of
SPONGES
Asst. Sizes **67c**

Valuable Coupon

First Quality
PANTY HOSE
Fashion Shades Reg. \$1.59 **99c**

BONUS BUYS

Facial Tissues
400's 3 Boxes **79c**

Valuable Coupon

VITAMINS 2 for the price of 1-PLUS A PENNY!

Dical. Phosphate 100's Reg. \$1.39 **2 for 1.40**

Brewer's Yeast 250's Reg. \$1.98 **2 for 1.99**

B-Complex MINERALIZED 100's Reg. \$5.95 **2 for 5.96**

Vit. B Complex 100's Reg. \$3.29 **2 for 3.30**

Vit. C Tablets 100 mg. 100's Reg. \$1.03 **2 for 1.04**

Valuable Coupon

FAMILY NEEDS 2 for the price of 1-PLUS A PENNY!

Reg. \$1.95 3 Styles **Fever Thermometers 2 for 1.96**

Reg. \$7.95 **Electrex Heat Pads 2 for 7.96**

Reg. 49c **Marking Pens 2 for 50c**

Star Values

One Tablet Daily **MULTIPLE VITAMINS** 100's 2 for 2.66 with IRON, 100's 2 for 3.00 with MINERALS 100's 2 for 3.66

Minuteman-Chewable **VITAMINS** 100's 2 for 2.66 with IRON, 100's 2 for 3.00

REXALL Buffered ASPIRIN 100's 2 for 1.30

REXALL Monacet A.P.C. TABLETS 100's 2 for 1.35

REXALL ASPIRIN 5 Grain 100's 2 for 80c

Valuable Coupon

TOILETRIES 2 for the price of 1-PLUS A PENNY!

150 Creams Care Normal, Cold or Cleansing **2 for 1.51**

Gomus Buy - Black & White **Polaroid Film** Type 107 Reg. \$3.10 **2.19**

53c **Nail Polish Remover** 4 Ounce Bottle **2 for 54c**

79c **After Shave Lotion** 5 Ounce **2 for 80c**

Bonus Buys **Pepto Bismol** Reg. 69c Size **47c**

1.25 **Hair Set Gel** Regular or Hard-Hold 8 Oz. **2 for 1.26**

69c **Bubble Bath** 16 Packets **2 for 70c**

Valuable Coupon

Reg. 29c **TABLETS or ENVELOPES** 2 for 30c

Reg. 49c **TOOTH BRUSHES** 2 for 50c

Reg. \$1.19 **REXALL Triple Action COUGH SYRUP** 4 Oz. **2 for 1.20**

BONUS BUYS

Lady Sunbeam SHAVER Micro-Twin Head **7.99**

Valuable Coupon

Boxed STATIONERY Big Count **98c**

LAP TRAY Queen Size Folding Legs **77c**

Valuable Coupon

Sputnex Lycra SUPPORT HOSE Seamless Reg. \$5.95 pair **2 for 5.96**

4.95 **SPUTNEX NYLON SUPPORT HOSE** 2 for 4.96

Boxed **WRITING PAPER** 16 Styles White & Colors Reg. 99c **2 for 99c**

Star Values

REXALL Redi-Spray Dry Antiperspirant DEODORANT 5 Ounces **2 for 1.25**

REXALL TOOTH PASTE Regular or Fluoride 6 1/2 Ounces **2 for 1.00**

REXALL SHAMPOOS Emerald Brtte or Brtte Conditioning 7 Ounce **2 for 1.39**

Star Values

REXALL Antiseptic MOUTH WASHES 2 for 99c

Star Values

REXALL Buffered ASPIRIN 5 Grain 100's 2 for 80c

Valuable Coupon

Reg. 29c **TABLETS or ENVELOPES** 2 for 30c

Reg. 49c **TOOTH BRUSHES** 2 for 50c

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LAP TRAY Queen Size Folding Legs **77c**

Valuable Coupon

Boxed STATIONERY Big Count **98c**

LAP TRAY Queen Size Folding Legs **77c**

Valuable Coupon

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint, Reg. 83c **2 for 84c**

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA Plain or Mint 12 Ounces Reg. 73c **2 for 74c**

Star Values

REXALL Redi-Spray Dry Antiperspirant DEODORANT 5 Ounces **2 for 1.25**

REXALL TOOTH PASTE Regular or Fluoride 6 1/2 Ounces **2 for 1.00**

REXALL SHAMPOOS Emerald Brtte or Brtte Conditioning 7 Ounce **2 for 1.39**

Star Values

REXALL Buffered ASPIRIN 5 Grain 100's 2 for 80c

Star Values

REXALL Monacet A.P.C. TABLETS 100's 2 for 1.35

REXALL ASPIRIN 5 Grain 100's 2 for 80c

Valuable Coupon

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint Size **2 for 80c**

REXALL MINERAL OIL Pint Size **2 for 80c**

REXALL PEROXIDE 3%, 10 Vol., Pint **2 for 56c**

REXALL WITCH HAZEL Pint Size **2 for 90c**

BONUS BUYS

ANSCO CAMERA KIT 10.88

Regular \$1.45 Value **MAALOX** 12 Oz. Size **99c**

REX WAY SCALE Reg. \$5.95 **2.98**

Star Values

Timed-Action 10's COLD CAPSULES 2 for 1.50

BRIGHTNER Tooth Paste 6 1/2 Oz. **2 for 1.10**

Cara Nome HAND CREAM 4 Oz. **2 for 1.25**

Valuable Coupon

MIXING BOWLS Set of 4 **1.37**

Bonus Buy

FLASH CUBES 114 reg. 1.80

General Electric cubes help you take clearer sharper pictures, 3 cubes give you 12 flashes.

BONUS BUYS

Proctor STEAM-DRY IRON 17 Jets **7.77**

Valuable Coupon

Spalding GOLF BALLS Kermil Zarley 3 for 1.37

BONUS BUYS

West Bend-36 Cup COFFEE MAKER Fully Automatic **12.99**

Valuable Coupon

ICE CHEST 29-Quart 17" x 13" **1.49**

Valuable Coupon

CHEESE CLOTH 2 Yards **29c**

Valuable Coupon

COTTON BALLS 300's **49c**

Bonus Buy

FLASH CUBES 114 reg. 1.80

General Electric cubes help you take clearer sharper pictures, 3 cubes give you 12 flashes.

Valuable Coupon

MIXING BOWLS Set of 4 **1.37**

Bonus Buy

FLASH CUBES 114 reg. 1.80

General Electric cubes help you take clearer sharper pictures, 3 cubes give you 12 flashes.

SMITH DRUG CO.
Grove Street Loudon, Tenn.

People who try to please for their own way of everyone show little respect thinking

VOTE FOR
Lillard Bledsoe
 FOR
ROAD COMMISSIONER
 1st and 4th Districts
Republican Primary
Saturday, April 4, 1970
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE
GREATLY APPRECIATED



COURTROOM STRIPPED—All the old benches, jury box, and judges bench in the courtroom of the Loudon County Courthouse were stripped out this past weekend to make way for a \$55,000 renovation project. The overall size of the courtroom will be reduced as a jury room and judges chamber will also be constructed. The rooms will be air conditioned and have new modern furnishings. Until completed all local court will be held in the General Sessions Courtroom.

Judgements Given In Circuit Court Lawsuits

(Continued From Page 1)

the drive-in theatre's ticket booth.
 After the hearing during Circuit Court in Loudon March 16, Judge Kittrell granted a remittance of \$2,000 with respect to the \$5,000 damages (reduced the damage figure to \$3,000). His order specified that if this were not acceptable, then a new trial would be ordered in the entire case.

In other action the court ruled in favor of Lenoir City Fire Truck driver Hubert Spoon and the City of Lenoir City in a case in which Radar Goforth and Pauline Goforth were attempting to collect damages for having had their car hit by the fire truck as the larger vehicle was on its way to a fire.

On Thursday, March 26, a series of automobile accident cases against Kenner Packing Co., Inc. were compromised and dismissed. Bringing the suits were James V. Shepherd, Lena Shepherd, Cheryl Shepherd, Wayne Shepherd and Allen Shepherd.

Orders of Continuance were entered in cases involving John Larry Housley, Adm. vs. Micon R. Williams, damages in a traffic fatality; L. L. Poe vs. City Mechanical Services, Inc., in a case arising out of the explosion which damaged the new Lenoir City High School gymnasium about three years ago. A companion case against the Lenoir City Utilities Dept. has been withdrawn.

Roy M. Wilkerson vs. Jack Sartin, damage case.
 Rostie Kirkland vs. Robert Alan Guider, damage case.

Arthur Douglas Johnson and others vs. George W. Barron, damage case arising out of sale of a car with allegedly defective brakes.
 Earl Berger, adm. vs. Doyle Franklin Earls, damages arising out of the murder Mr. Berger's son

Lynn.
 Margaret Louise Kelso vs. Jackie R. Lacy and others, damage case arising out of the traffic death of Mrs. Kelso's husband, killed when he stepped in front of a truck on Highway 11 between Loudon and Philadelphia.

Loudon County vs. Luna White, condemnation suit.
 Bertie Lee Knox vs. Joyce Diane Hardin, damage case arising from an automobile accident.

Billy Telford Smith vs. Lammie A. Sumnerford, damage case arising from an automobile accident.

Marcella King, of Knoxville and others vs. Mrs. Pauline Click and husband Glenn Click, in a case involving claims against the estate of Mrs. Clara Wells, who died in Lenoir City, Feb. 3, 1969.

Manpower Program Slated For Ridge

A one-year manpower training project designed to train the disadvantaged for skilled industrial jobs got underway about June 1 at the Atomic Gaseous Diffusion Plant.
 The new project involves educational, industrial, State and Federal Government organizations, and will be coordinated primarily by Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division, which operates the Paducah plant for the AEC.

As part of the program known as Functional Industrial Training (FIT) more than 80 persons will be trained as arc welders, instrument repairmen, mechanical draftsmen and electrical draftsmen.

The basic concept of FIT is to give unemployed and underemployed persons a marketable skill so that they may contribute to a modern industrialized society. It is expected that 35 percent of the graduates will be employed by the Paducah plant. The others will be placed in jobs with industrial firms primarily in the Paducah area.

The cost of the program, \$313,880, is being borne by the U. S. Department of Labor, AEC and the State of Kentucky. The Department of Labor is providing \$224,610; the AEC, \$55,000 and the Paducah training facilities, and the State of Kentucky, \$34,270.
 Union Carbide will furnish the occupational skill instructors for the project while Murray State University will provide the project director, counseling and testing services, and instructors for non-occupational subjects. The AEC will provide facilities and equipment. Trainee recruitment and job placement will be the responsibility of the Kentucky Department of Economic Security.

Participants in the drafting course will have approximately 40 weeks of training. The first 26 weeks will be conducted by the West Kentucky Vocational School. The trainees will then receive 14 to 18 weeks of specialized instruction at the Paducah Atomic Gaseous Diffusion Plant in mechanical or electrical drafting.
 Welding trainees will participate in a 20-week course to qualify as arc welders. Two courses are planned in welding.

The course for instrument repairmen will include 50 weeks of instruction in pneumatic and electronic instrumentation to prepare the trainee for entrance level jobs where additional training would be provided by the employer.

The Paducah commuting area is being considered the

CLASSIFIED
 HAIRDRESSER wanted. Call 458-2649.

basic recruitment area for participants. Generally, primary consideration will be given to persons with a minimum of a high school education. All applications for training will be handled by the Paducah Economic Security Office.
 The FIT program is a "spinoff" of the Training and Technology Project (TAT) which has been conducted at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant for more than three years. This facility is also operated by Union Carbide for the AEC.
 During the three-year period, more than 800 people have received industrial-type training at the Y-12 Plant in fields such as machining, electronics, laboratory technology, welding and drafting.

150 Compete For TTU Scholarships

An expected 150 high school seniors from across the state will arrive at Tennessee Tech Friday to compete for college scholarships in Tech's Engineering Undergraduate Scholarship Program.

The top award in the competition is a \$5,000 four year scholarship. Three \$500 one year awards will be given, along with numerous other scholarships.
 "We have invited top students from every high school in the state to compete for these scholarships," said Dr. John C. McGee, professor of Chemical Engineering and coordinator of the competition which is sponsored by the Tennessee Tech Engineering Development Foundation.

"Following the exam will be a luncheon, an afternoon familiarization program, and a Saturday night social mixer for the students," said McGee.

The exam will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. in the lecture room of Clement Hall. The familiarization program will also be held in the lecture room where the students will be addressed by Tech President Everett Derryberry.

Blackburn Named To Land Bank Post

James W. Blackburn, Jr. of Louisville has been appointed principal attorney for the Federal Land Bank of Louisville. The appointment, effective April 1, was announced by E. V. Landers, president of the bank.
 He will succeed August F. Celsbreze who retired March 31 after serving 32 years as an attorney for the Louisville bank, the last four of which he held the office of principal attorney.



Mary McCallie To Wed Luther Russell, June 20

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCallie, Rt. 1, Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Luther L. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Russell, Rt. 2, Loudon.

The bride-elect is a senior at Sweetwater High School. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Loudon High School and attended the

Athens Vocational and Technical School. He is presently employed by B.E. Presley Electrical Service, Loudon.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 20 at Fork Creek Presbyterian Church. No invitations will be sent, all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. A.C. Dougherty of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Kramer to Jerry Alexander McNabb, son of Mrs. James

O. McNabb and the late Mr. McNabb of Loudon. Miss Dougherty is also the daughter of the late A.C. Dougherty.

Miss Dougherty attended Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and is enrolled in the School of Social Work at Ohio State University in Columbus.
 Mr. McNabb was graduated from Maryville College and will receive a Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee in June. He is a member of Sigma Pi, Sigma national physics honor society. A June wedding is planned.

We Have A Nice Selection Of Used Cars From 1969 Down To 1961. ALL CARS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!!!

Curtis Pontiac-Buick, Inc.

East Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-7521



It's Riding Time . . . See Vaughn Goodson

AT LOUDON CYCLE SALES

For Complete SALES AND SERVICE ON KAWASAKI MOTOR BIKES & CYCLES

- * MINI BIKES.....\$189.95 up
- * MOTOR CYCLES.....\$369.95 up
- * TRAIL BIKES.....\$489.95 up

We handle financing in our office through local banks

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday — 9 A.M. — 6 P.M. — Friday, 9 A.M. — 9 P.M. Closed All Day Wednesday

LOUDON CYCLE SALES

West End, Loudon

Phone 458-3819

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!



Do you need money to pay taxes, buy a new car, improve your home? Call on us to get cash for any worthwhile purpose. With our low bank rates, fast and friendly service, convenient terms . . . borrowing couldn't be easier! See us for every banking need.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 LOUDON, TENNESSEE

- * Savings Accounts
- * Checking Accounts
- * Mortgage Loans
- * Personal Loans
- * Safety Deposit

APR 2 1970

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

This is a period of transition in the sports world, that is to say we are almost void of major sports activities. We do have the pro basketball playoffs that are now in progress but I couldn't tell you much about that. I did enjoy watching Earl "The Pearl" Monroe and Wesley Unsel last Sunday as the Baltimore Bullets played the New York Knicks. Some say the Milwaukee Bucks, with Lew Alcindor, will win the championships. The Atlanta Hawks and the Los Angeles Lakers also get strong support in terms of championship thinking. The Boston Celtics are out of it — Bill Russell's retirement and old age finally caught up to the Celts. But they were fantastic for over a decade.

The biggest pile of rubbish to ever hit the "Boob Tube" is some of the stuff they show on "American Sportsman" on Sunday afternoon. There's a bear out fishing in the streams and here come the two "hunters." They whisper, coo, giggle and then creep and peep close to the ground. Then one of them, with his very expensive, high-powered, scoped rifle proceeds to shoot the bear down. Very, very sporting!

I saw them go after an elephant the same way. And, yes sir, they killed that huge elephant in the same "sporting" way. Don't you know they felt proud of their "masterful" kill? It was about as sporting as shooting a crippled cow. No wonder the Buffalo is almost extinct today.

What "American Sportsman" needs to do is just let Jerry Kramer keep on catching fish. At least, that's not asinine and abhorrent.

No — What ABC really should do is cancel "American Sportsman." What they now have every Sunday afternoon is a "Vast Wasteland." If Curt Gowdy and Jerry Kramer want to go fishing, let 'em go. They can tell the nation about it when they get back and about their "cook-out" too. What a pile of rubbish!

Goodnight everybody.

Those Interested In Loudon Grads On Softball To Meet U-T Baseball Team

Loudon City Commissioner of Recreation, Bernie Ray Swinney has called a meeting of all persons interested in organizing a summer adult softball league to meet at the First National Bank West End Branch on Mulberry at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2nd. He said that thus far six teams have entered the league and more are needed to operate a full schedule.

Mr. Swinney said that all women who are interested in a women's league are also invited to attend the meeting.

Two former Loudon High School athletes, Billy Thompson and Monte Lawson, are members of the University of Tennessee Freshman baseball team this year.

Lawson is a right hander on the pitching staff with a tremendous fast ball. Thompson, a big first baseman, was described by Vol Coach Bill Wright as a "tremendous hitter and outstanding prospect."

Both young men are distinguished themselves in athletics before graduating from Loudon High. Billy was a member of the football team and Monte was captain of the basketball squad.



RECORD BROWN TROUT CATCH—J.R. (Rocky) Morton of Loudon (center) is shown holding a 16 pound Brown Trout he took from the Little Tennessee River at Carson Island Easter Sunday morning. When the fish, believed to be a record catch, was first brought out of the water it weighed 16 pounds even. When officially weighed at Sportsman's Service in Loudon Sunday afternoon the weight had dropped to 13 pounds 11 ounces. Standing with Morton, with their much smaller take are Julian (Tic) Ogden and Henry Gaston of Loudon, who were with Morgan when he landed the big fish.

Simpson In AF Outstanding Unit

Master Sergeant Roy M. Simpson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Simpson Sr., of Rt. 2, Greenback, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Simpson, a radio repairman in the 437th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1968 to July 1969. It is part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The sergeant is a 1954 graduate of Greenback High School. He has completed a tour of duty at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

That's right, everything is going mini now days. Some of our farm machinery designs came up with the idea and design a Flexible Tire Mini Harrow for use with garden and compact tractors.

No End in Sight

Century ago, American farmers produced food, fiber to feed, cloth himself, three others by 1940, figures had jumped to farmer and 11 persons; today it's farmer and 42 other persons.

It Ain't So

An hour's work today buys 25% more pork, 20% more beef, 13% more potatoes, 20% more milk, 25% more peas, an 40% more eggs than it did in late 1950's. Compared to income, food (including steaks, roasts, chops, burgers, etc.) is still America's best value!



MAREMONT'S NEW FAMILY—About two months ago, this mother dog took up residence at the warehouse entrance of Marenmont. Willard Parks, truck spotter for Marenmont, collected scraps from other employees and fed the dog. He also built the house in which she gave birth to her brood of seven puppies on March 13. The only problem the warehouse has encountered in finding a suitable Part Number to assign the puppies so that they can be placed on the computer. We are expecting to see an order come down any day for 1 ea. H-I-N-E-S-E-7.

Around The Farm

Charlie McCall
County Agent

The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

Seems like everyone has troubles on Monday morning. I've learned that nobody who is allowed the luxury of being alive has a right to get too worked up over trouble. Why? Because trouble is what makes a farmer put out and bring off a better job than he'd do thout it. After all, we all have our built-in troubles and I think maybe God put them in our path to make us toe the mark a little sharper.

Ways With Corn

We've had a lot of calls about corn and how to get higher yields. Our general recommendations has been from Loudon High. Billy was a member of the football team and Monte was captain of the basketball squad.

Mini Harrow

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

SAVE THIS WEEK ONLY

SPECIAL

Take your car where the Experts are... Your Nearby Goodyear Service Store

Our experts inspect complete front end, including springs, shocks, ball joints, idler arms, tie rods and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear). Take advantage of these special low prices for greater safety and longer tire life. Drive in or call for an appointment today.

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">NOW ONLY</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2.5em; margin: 0;">\$4.95*</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$9.50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COMPACT CARS</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">NOW ONLY</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2.5em; margin: 0;">\$6.95*</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$10.50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">STANDARD CARS</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">NOW ONLY</p> <h1 style="font-size: 2.5em; margin: 0;">\$8.95*</h1> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Reg. \$12.50</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DELUXE HEAVY CARS</p>
--	--	--

* Price for U.S. autos. Parts extra if needed. Add \$2 for torsion bars.

Cas Walker Says:

Spring Celebration Sale

Cas Walker Super Markets

Round Steak

99¢

Sausage

69¢

JFG Mayonnaise

49¢

Pineapple

3/89¢

Fruit Drinks

3/89¢

Cream Pies

3/89¢

Bologna

29¢

Catsup

3/89¢

Chili w/Beans

49¢

Plump Hens

33¢

Baby Food

10¢

Mira Cured Bacon

79¢

Baby Food

2-33¢

Whiting Fish

\$1.99

BREAD

3/89¢

Picnic

39¢

CRISCO

3 lb. 59¢

Aspirin

10¢

Candy Bars

19¢

Alcohol

10¢

Toilet Paper

\$1.00

Green Beans

2/39¢

Redishes

2/25¢

French Fries

10¢

Cobblers

89¢

Peaches

3/89¢

Celery

2/29¢

Newport Peas

8/51

Carrots

2/15¢

Corn Meal

\$1.99

Apples

4 49¢

Dish Detergent

29¢

Celery

2/29¢

King Size Fab

\$1.29

Carrots

2/15¢

Chili & Beans

3/51

Oranges

5 lb. 49¢

Orange Juice

29¢

Dish Detergent

89¢

Cake & Frosting Mix

3/\$1.00

REDEEM AT YOUR LENOIR CITY STORE

We will be glad to transfer your order from our store to insure that you get delivery.

USED TIRES

HURRY! THESE TIRES SELL FAST!

\$6.00

ANY SIZE IN STOCK

FREE MOUNTING

49¢

per pair

* 40% or more of the original tread depth remains
* Dressed up — cleaned up — they look great
* Buy now — stocks limited in some sizes

BEST TIRE BUY

IN IT'S PRICE RANGE

4 PLY NYLON CORD

1045

"ALL-WEATHER IV" BLACKWALL TIRE

\$15.95

ANY OF THESE SIZES
7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 14
Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

303 E. Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001

Loudon County Needs 1,631 New Homes By 1980

The East Tennessee Development District has recently prepared a report on housing in the 16-county area. Counties covered are: Anderson, Blount, Campbell,

Claborne, Cocks, Grainger, Hamblen, Jefferson, Knox, Loudon, Monroe, Morgan, Roane, Scott, Sevier and Union. The preparation of the report was in response to

a requirement of the Housing Act of 1968 that each planning agency both local and regional place emphasis on housing and complete an interim housing plan in order to be eligible for continued Federal planning grants.

In the report the condition of housing in the District and housing programs are explored. Problems and obstacles to improving the condition and supply of housing in the District are identified, and a program for future action to improve the condition and supply of housing is recommended.

According to the report, the 1960 census indicated that 9.6 percent of the housing in the District was dilapidated, 21.0 percent was deteriorating, and 69.4 percent was structurally sound. However, only 56.6 percent was sound with all plumbing facilities.

Anderson County had the highest percentage of sound housing in the District, and Anderson, Blount, Knox, and Loudon Counties had higher percentages of sound housing than the state as a whole. Campbell, Claborne, Cocks, Grainger, Monroe, Morgan, Scott, and Union Counties had significantly lower percentages of sound housing of any place in the District—92.4 (98.5 with all

plumbing facilities). Rural non-farm housing was less standard than all housing in the District (62.8 percent sound compared with 69.4 percent for the District). Rural farm housing was even more substandard (58.2 percent sound compared with 69.4 percent for the District).

Non-white housing was considerably less sound than white housing in most areas. In the three counties of Knox, Anderson, and Blount, for example, 55.2 percent of the non-white housing was sound compared with 76.1 percent for all housing. Only in Oak Ridge was there not much difference in figures for white and non-white housing. In Oak Ridge 98.4 percent of all housing was sound and 99.5 percent of non-white housing was sound.

Among the numerous housing problems identified are housing condition, the supply of housing, housing costs, problems of the non-white, particularly in Knox, Anderson, and Blount, related to urban renewal, public housing, and other Federal housing programs.

A very extensive analysis of public housing and urban renewal in the District was made. One of the major criticisms of public housing arising from the study is its social effect on inhabitants. Urban renewal problems related primarily to mass relocation of people, inadequate previous planning, vacant urban renewal land, administrative red tape, and insufficient neighborhood participation.

Other Federal aid programs which are supposed to help with their difficult and complicated procedures as well as the lack of enthusiasm of some Federal officials for relieving housing problems.

Problems of building codes, zoning, subdivision regulation, mobile homes, and assembly of land for development and low and middle income housing were covered also.

A projection was made for each county in the District of shortages of standard housing. If both construction and demolition continue at the same pace, the following shortages in standard housing units will exist in 1980:

Anderson	5,536
Blount	5,252
Campbell	3,113
Claborne	1,256
Cocks	3,101
Grainger	1,701
Hamblen	2,415
Jefferson	2,391
Knox	16,583
Loudon	1,831
Monroe	2,587

Doctor (Captain) Douglas R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell I. Brown of 5885 Dickson Road, Jacksonville, Fla., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Doctor Brown, a dentist in the 497th Military Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The wing was cited for meritorious service in support of military operations from July 1968 to July 1969.

The doctor, a 1961 graduate of Terry Parker High School, received B.A. and D.D.S. degrees from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Orin Sr. of Rt. 4, Lenoir City.

\$348 Million In Expansion Reported

South Central Bell Telephone Company agent nearly a million dollars a day on its construction program in 1969.

Releasing the firm's 1969 annual report, South Central Bell President, W.C. Bauer, said the company last year "accomplished more in many respects than ever before."

"Our construction program was larger than in any previous year," he said, "totaling \$348 million."

"We served more customers and handled more calls than ever before," Bauer said. The company has more than six million telephones in service.

South Central Bell, he said, had a total investment in telephone plant of \$2.8 billion at the end of 1969. The company serves Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee with headquarters in Birmingham.

Long distance messages rose 13.2 per cent during 1969 - with 340 million calls completed during the year. The number of local

Morgan	1,211
Roane	1,507
Scott	1,561
Sevier	1,954
Union	1,924
District Total	53,643

These estimates do not mean there will be an actual shortage of housing units, but of the many STANDARD dwelling units. The deficiencies will generally be met through the use of substandard units and overcrowding, but this is an unsatisfactory way of meeting housing needs.

The Development District plans to continue work in housing problems by aiding potential non-profit housing sponsors and private builders to take advantage of federal aids. The District will also undertake a series of reviews of local regulations dealing with construction, subdivisions and zoning in the District and will support needed state legislation now under review by the Legislature and other measures.

telephone calls, on a companywide basis, increased by more than six per cent over 1968, Bauer added.

Direct distance dialing service was extended to 200,000 additional customers, he said. At year's end, 95 per cent of South Central Bell's main telephones has access to DDD, while more than 90 percent can receive DDD calls, he added.

Bauer said that "911" the new nationwide emergency number service, was installed in 20 communities in the company's territory during 1969. The total number of "911" installations by South Central Bell is 22.

Tax payments totaled approximately \$290 million, including \$77.6 million which was collected from telephone customers and paid for sales and excise taxes on telephone service.

South Central Bell's nearly 44,000 employees earned more than \$302 million in wages and salaries during the year, he said, making a substantial contribution to the region's economy.

The number of employees increased by 3,200 during the year. "In serving our region, the company will continue to provide employees excellent opportunities and rewarding



SOME ARE NICE AND OTHERS ARE... WELL—The number of beards and other types of facial decorations is increasing among the male population of Loudon County. Two are shown above. At left is Ben Barger of Philadelphia with close cropped of whiskers that look nice. Then there is Doc Whites (right). What can you say about Doc anyway?

careers in a good, ever improving working environment," Bauer added. "Throughout our operating are we broadened our commitment to hire the disadvantages through such programs as pre-graduation training, work-study and summer employment," he said. Also, as part of the national alliance of businessmen's program, we added six cities in 1969 and are now participating in NAB programs in 11 of our largest cities.

In the years ahead, we will continue our dedication to providing service that is sound, superb, and innovative - and reasonable in cost."

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

When you vote in the Republican Primary Saturday, I will appreciate your vote of confidence in my behalf for the Republican Nomination for Sheriff of Loudon County.

It has been my pleasure to serve these past 18 months as your Sheriff and during this time I have continually tried to upgrade the service my department offers to you the people of Loudon County.

REMEMBER TO VOTE

APRIL 4 in the REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

and vote for

FREEMAN RUSSELL

CLOSE OUT SALE ELECTRIC RANGES

- Holiday By BROWN
- 36 inch
- Deluxe
- Timer
- Clock
- Light
- Picture Window Oven



These Prices Can't Be Beat Anywhere

Regular \$229.95

\$ **148** SALE PRICE

John Moats Furniture And Appliance

West Broadway Phone 986-8076

VOTE THIS SATURDAY

For **Addie Ruth Clarke** For **Register Of Deeds**



Republican Primary-Sat. April 4, 1970

I regret very much that I will not be able to contact every voter personally, because I work every day and have only a few hours of each week to visit with you.

THANK YOU,

ADDIE RUTH CLARKE

Now Is The Time For GREER'S "Get Ready For Spring"

Power Lawn Mower SPECIAL!

SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR JUST \$795 (Plus Parts)

- Remove Dirt & Grease
- Drain & Flush Crankcase
- Fill With Proper Hygrade Oil
- Clean and Adjust Points
- Clean and Adjust Carburetor
- Clean and Adjust Spark Plug
- Sharpen and Balance Blade
- Oil Wheels, Axles-Tighten Belts
- Make Minor Adjustments

GREERS

458-2233

SERVICE DEPARTMENT 1101 Main St.

(\$2.00 Additional for Pick-Up and Delivery)

OLD FASHIONED TOWN CARNIVAL

Friday, April 10
7 p.m. To 11 p.m.

Old Grammar School
Gymnasium, Loudon

- Games • Prizes
- Door Prizes
- Fun For The Entire Family • Dart Throw
- Bingo • Penny Pitch • Sharp Shooting
- Fishing • Basketball Throw
- Many Other Games And Contests

Everyone Invited to Join The Fun

Sponsored By The Loudon Jaycees



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Your County In Action

BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

To Grow or Not To Grow
You may have noticed in recent columns the growing of beards in connection with the Centennial celebration, has been on my mind. Many beards, sideburns, etc. have appeared in pictures in the newspapers, and for many weeks we have seen many of our Loudon Countyans taking the opportunity to participate. So one of the momentous decisions which I feel I had to make since I have been in office is the question of whether or not to "play the game" and help advertise for the Centennial by growing a beard.

People have been saying to me, "You're the County Judge so you've got to grow a beard for the Centennial!" So, after due consideration, I decided to grow a beard . . . and have started.

Not To Grow?
Now I have found out all the people who feel I shouldn't grow a beard. Some people don't even know that I am growing the beard for the Centennial, and just think that I have turned eccentric and "hippy."

I am sure that the other people who are growing "extra hair" for the celebration are also getting a lot of the same comments. In fact, I have talked to a few who have shaved off the beard and mustaches they were letting grow because they were having to do so much explaining. I think, however, that this is one of the reasons why

Ed C. Cifers Elected To Board Of National Assoc. Of Manufacturers

Edward Clifton Cifers, President of Charles H. Bacon Company, Inc., of Lepair City, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. His election took place at the Association's 74th Annual Congress of American Industry in New York City, in December.

In announcing Mr. Cifers' election to the post, NAM's Chairman of the board, W. W. Keeler, Board Chairman of Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, pointed out that Mr. Cifers would become one of the three Directors representing Tennessee in this capacity. The others are Sam M. Campbell, III, President of Chattanooga Bakers, Inc., and R.G. Morrow, Jr., President, Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company. In addition, Tennessee is represented by one Director-at-Large, William R. McLean, President, Kusan, Inc., Nashville.

The National Association of Manufacturers was formed in 1895 by some 500 industry leaders for the broad purpose of fostering those principles and programs which would benefit both industry and the people of America. NAM's current membership comprises firms of all sizes, from the giants to the corner machine shop, voluntarily joining their efforts to promote sound principles for the economic well-being and social progress of the American community. NAM's non-industrial Cooperating Members contribute much valuable advice and counsel in formulating industry's policy positions.

As a Director, Mr. Cifers will participate fully in the positions proposed by NAM's 16 Policy Committees.

Following his military service as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Mr. Cifers joined Daugherty & Waters Construction Company, Knoxville, as Vice-President. He went with Charles H. Bacon Company in 1961, attaining his present post in 1964. His other business interest include participation with the American Arbitration Board, member of the board of directors of Hamilton National Bank, Knoxville and the First National Bank, Lenoir City.

A graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he lettered in football and track, Mr. Cifers played professional football with the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears. He was selected by International News Service as an all-pro end in 1942 and in 1966 as a member of Sports Illustrated

Twenty-Five Year Club. He attends the Church Street Methodist Church of Knoxville, and is an avid fisherman and golfer. He is married to the former Catherine Daugherty, and they have three daughters and four grandchildren.

REMINDERS
Strong drink sometimes causes a man to forget himself and do something all the neighbors remember.

Vote For
DEWEY RUSSELL
Constable, First District
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY APRIL 4, 1970

Ben Surret Says . . .



It's not too EARLY to start thinking about the sweetening summer days that are coming.

Call today and let Ben give you a free estimate on what it would cost to add CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP central air conditioning to your present gas or electric furnace.


Get a jump on the summer weather and the summer air conditioning rush

Call 458-4628 Today

Loudon Heating & Air Conditioning
Hackberry Street Loudon

CAST YOUR VOTE SATURDAY

For
Ed Alexander
for
County Court Clerk




Republican Primary, April 4, 1970

I have made many new friends in this campaign and hope you are among them. Time kept me from seeing every one but let me take this means of asking all Republicans to vote for me this Saturday.

Nominate
Ed Alexander

Last Plea To All Republican Voters Of Loudon County



Since it has been impossible for me to see everyone, I would appreciate your vote and influence Saturday at the polls. When nominated and elected I will put forth every effort to serve all the people of Loudon County to the best of my ability as your REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Vote For
BOBBY TARWATER
Register Of Deeds

Loudon County Republican Primary
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

MAYFIELD'S has the secret of uniform flavor locked in!



Always guaranteed fresh

Mayfield's has the secret to freshness and uniform flavor locked-in to every carton of Mayfield's Milk! You can depend on Mayfield's for a consistent top quality every day of the year! Mayfield's has the quality locked-in!

Let your GROCER be your MILKMAN



Chill
Wat

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Chilhowee Bridge, Education, Water Discussed By Planners

A proposed bridge below Chilhowee Dam was discussed and its need reemphasized recently at a meeting of the Tellico Area Planning Council in Greenback.

Both the recreation and transportation subcommittees of the TAPC voiced their support for the bridge which they feel is necessary to facilitate tourist travel and to improve the general transportation system within the region.

The bridge will be located at the corner of the two counties and the Cherokee National Forest and the

Smoky Mountains National Park. It would link the Foothills Parkway with the proposed Clinch-Indian Boundary Road.

Highway engineers from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the State Highway Department were invited to the next meeting on March 18 to discuss the general circulation system of the area and the proposed bridge.

In other action, Harry McClure from TVA gave a brief progress report on the construction of the Tellico Dam and Loudon County

Judge Harvey Sprout, the chairman of the planning council, briefly discussed the progress made on the three-county water and sewer plan.

Judge Sprout also reported that school superintendents from the three counties (Blount, Loudon and Monroe) had met and formed a three-county educational cooperative.

Nineteen original recommendations, previously adopted by the council, were discussed. The four subcommittees were asked to study the recommendations

for possible revisions they might want to make. Twelve new members were introduced at the meeting and they are: Mrs. Bob Rusk, Alcoa; W.T. Wolfe, Lenoir City; Hammill Carey, Loudon; Bob Pennington, Madisonville; Lynn Sherin, Mayor of Sweetwater; Mm. Blanche Farasworth, Mayor of Vonore; John Hall, Vonore; Kenneth Tippins, Ken Faulkner; Dave Dickey, Leon Scott, and Kenneth Devero, all of Blount County.

In Top AF Unit

Technical Sergeant Jack L. Oatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Benedict of 461-A Romona Blvd., South San Gabriel, Calif., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year in Vietnam.

The 1964th Communications Group was cited for meritorious service from July 1968 to June 1969 for support of U.S. and Republic of Vietnam Air Force units in launching air strikes against the enemy.

Sergeant Oatman, a radio equipment technician at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Lassen Union High School, Susanville, Calif. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Connelly of 111 W. Second Ave., Lenoir City.



HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES—The new Loudon County Memorial Hospital, a \$2,000,000 project, is pictured as workmen complete the concrete work on the top level of the three floor, 50 bed hospital. Construction is expected to be completed late this year or early in 1971. The new hospital is located behind the present Bacon Hospital in Loudon.

SPRING SALE

RUG AND CARPET SPECIALS

9 x 12 Ozite Carpets
Indoor - Outdoor

Spill Anything On It And Wipe It Right Up.

\$33.88

Assorted Colors

12 x 17 Rugs
Non Skid Backing

15¢

Room Size Rugs

24 x 30 Rugs
Non Skid Backing

66¢

8'6" x 11'6"
Non Skid Backing

\$8.88

Pream

Aurora Bathroom Tissue

Non Dairy Coffee Creamer
11 Oz. Size

59¢

4 Packs **\$1.00**

LADIES

NYLON JACKETS

\$1.99

At Kuhns

COMPARE AT \$3.99 to \$4.99

MODERNIZE WITH A BANK LOAN



NEW APPEARANCE



NEW BATH



NEW KITCHEN



NEW EQUIPMENT



NEW ROOF



NEW PLUMBING



NEW WINDOW



NEW WIRING

Spruce up... add on... re-equip... modernize your home to your heart's content with the help of a low cost Bank Improvement Loan. Stop in and talk it over, no obligation.



LOUDON BRANCH

Branch of Bank of Lenoir City
Wharf Street Loudon Phone 458-4636

savings ON rose bushes

Potted Rose Bushes **\$2.33**

Will Start Growing As Soon As Weather Permits.

Other Rose Bushes **From 88¢** Up

RED Canna Bulbs Each **20¢**

OR PICTURE COLOR PKG. of 3 for 73¢
Complete Line Of Flower & Garden Seeds

BATH TOWELS

97¢

REGULAR \$1.88 VALUE

Assorted Patterns & Colors



Flocked Fruit **Reg. 29¢ Value NOW 10¢**

Ladies Mock Turtle And Turtle Neck



SHELLS

Reg. \$2.99 Value

Now **\$1.77**

LADIES CANVAS

SNEAKERS

ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES

\$1.39 Pair



KUHN'S VARIETY STORES

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STORE HOURS: 9:00 til 6:00 Daily
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 - *Black & Decker Power Tools
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WATSON AUTO PARTS, INC.
710 Mulberry Street Loudon Phone 458-4385

APR 2 1970

TVA Outdoor Report Says Most Fishermen Observe Property Rights

Until 25 years ago this was the season of the year when fishermen in the Tennessee Valley began hanging up their rods and reels and looking for a corner of the yard where they could park their boats. The posters on the trees said "NO FISHING" during April and May - the fishes' spawning season.

But on April 1, 1945, the annual closed season on all fishing was eliminated by the State of Tennessee. This was a revolutionary move, backed by research but unpopular with the wary who feared that the bass would disappear.

TVA fish management specialists who had encouraged the change, had the facts to support it. They had been studying the lakes for five years, and it appeared that not more than 20 percent of the game fish were being caught.

The reasons were evident. Summer fishing was poor because the angler's bait could not compete with all the natural food in the lakes during the summer months. Fall fishing was better because this natural food supply was dropping, but fish were harder to find as they began their annual drift to different depths. Fishing success was lowest in winter when cold-blooded fish settled quietly near the bottom, eating and moving very little.

Spring was the best time for fishing. The fish were returning to the top, and without much natural food they were ready to take any lure that moved in the water. But spring was the closed season for fishermen.

In 1944 fish managers decided on an experiment in Norris Lake, the first TVA reservoir, which was then only eight years old. Fishermen were told they could fish Norris year-round.

Norris was selected because biologists knew fish grew rapidly in that lake, and it could be restocked fairly quickly if the experiment failed and all the fish were taken. But it did not fail.

The biologists had been right. With the closed season eliminated at Norris, both the number of fishermen and their catch nearly doubled - and still there was no evidence of overfishing. The next year, 1945, most TVA lakes were opened to year-round fishing. Since then 45 states have liberalized their regulations.

The statistics prove the benefits. In 1940 on Norris some 138,000 fishing trips yielded 155,000 fish. In 1963 a survey on the same lake showed 312,000 fishing trips yielded 628,000 fish. For the whole system of TVA lakes the number of one-day fishing trips is now estimated at about 10 million a year, with the catch running close to 10,000 tons.

The biologists think this is still far below the potential. Tagging studies indicate that anglers are catching only 5 to 20 percent of the various species in tributary storage reservoirs like Norris and Douglas, and about 2 percent of those in Tennessee River main stream lakes.

They know the population of game species could be improved by removing more of the rough fish that compete with game fish for food and space. This harvest of rough fish stays low, however, because of legislative restrictions on commercial fishing, inefficient fishing methods, and lack of markets.

TVA looks to the day when 20,000 tons of game fish will be caught by sportsmen in the Tennessee Valley each year, and commercial operations will take 40,000 tons of rough fish. Current TVA activities aimed at those fisheries goals include testing new types of fish harvest gear, life history studies on important commercial species, fish-kill investigations, evaluating fish and wildlife benefits in planning for new water control projects, a 3-D stabilizing lake levels during spawning season, among other activities.

An now, for the 26th year, spring is here and the season is open.

Research on the impact of agricultural technology on the environment - particularly the effect of fertilizer use on water quality - is highlighted in the Annual Report of TVA's National Fertilizer Development Center.

The increasing amounts of plant nutrients in some lakes and streams can promote excessive growth of algae and other plants that interfere with recreation and pollute these waters as the plants decay. Nitrogen and phosphorus can reach the streams from several sources - industrial wastes and municipal sewage, decomposing organic matter in fields and forests, fertilizers, and others.

Research on the impact of agricultural technology on the environment - particularly the effect of fertilizer use on water quality - is highlighted in the Annual Report of TVA's National Fertilizer Development Center.



The family's grown up now.
They're living near and far.
Dial your own long distance...
find out how your children are.



South Central Bell

Dial a lovin' phone call when the rates are low... every night and all weekend long



SCHENUIT

RAISED WHITE LETTER WIDE OVALS

FIBERGLASS G70 - 14 **\$34.95** Plus Fed. Tax

POWER BELTED F70 - 14 **\$33.95** Plus Fed. Tax

4 - 775 x 14 Gates **\$75.00** Plus Fed. Tax
AIR FLOAT DELUXE-Nylon or Poly.

Chrome Reverse Wheels 4 For **\$62**
4 Mickey Thompson Mags **\$94**
4 Key Stone Slotted **\$112**

US Royal Tiger Paws G70-14 **\$22.** Plus \$2.50 fed. tax
G70-15

4 - 650 x 13 Retreads **\$39.80** Exchange

PAUL'S OK TIRE STORE

Phone Day 458-9109 - Night 458-3331

1/3 Mile East Of Loudon Bridge

A SPANISH DESIGN FOR THE LARGER FAMILY

MASTER BEDROOM FEATURES LUXURIOUS BATH COMPLEX

FEATURE HOMES
By W. D. FARMER

This Spanish ranch design features a four bedroom wing for the larger family. The exterior is a combination of brick columns and arches with the use of wrought iron balconies and wood lantels over the windows. An "L" shape hall, containing linen storage and a coat closet, connects the bedroom wing with the family room and foyer. The master bedroom is in the center of the wing. It features a luxurious bath complex. Notice the separate shower and tub. The installation of this tub gives the appearance of a Roman sunken bath. There is a dressing table and separate large closets for both the Mr. and Mrs. The bedrooms all have 7'-6" closets with sliding doors.

The floor plan features a side entry double car port with access to the large family and breakfast room arrangement. This 30 foot long area features glass sliding doors opening to the rear yard, a fireplace, and a storage area over the stairs that entry from the outside and half space. bath, services back yard activity. Plan Number 2322 contains 2,322 square feet of floor space. For further information, write W. D. Farmer, 18 Peachtree utility room on the other end, side of the house, feature easy Bldg., Room 923, Atlanta, Ga 30303.

PLAN NO. 2322
HOUSE 5330 SQ. FT.
CAR PORT 498 SQ. FT.
PORTICO 178 SQ. FT.
7'-6"

LATE MODEL CARS AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES

Spring Into Spring With A Used Car From **PARRIS & WAMPLER**



1969 BUICK ELECTRA CONVERTIBLE, two door, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, power windows, seats and antenna, new tires, blue paint, white top, blue inside. JUST LIKE NEW.



1968 BUICK WILDCAT, two door hardtop, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, new tires, brown finish and black vinyl roof, black interior. JUST LIKE NEW.



1968 PLYMOUTH (three to choose from), pictured is a four door hardtop, radio, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, yellow paint, black vinyl roof, black interior. ALL SHARP CARS.



1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, two door hardtop, radio, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new tires, white paint, black vinyl roof, red interior. SHARPEST ANYWHERE.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
PARRIS - WAMPLER MOTOR CO.
West Broadway - Lenoir City 986-5885

Registration Set At Loudon School

Loudon Elementary School Principal Rupert Huffine announced this week that pre-school registration of first graders is now underway. Huffine said that children who will be six years old before Oct. 21, 1970, who will enter the first grade of in the summer Head Start Program to fill out the coupon below and bring it to the school. The form is not the complete registration form, but would be helpful in determining the number of students expected, Huffine stated.

He said to comply with the law each student must meet the following requirements:

1. Have an up to date record of immunizations showing dates taken and

2. Have a certificate from a dentist.
 3. Have a physical examination.
 4. Have a birth certificate to verify that the child will be six years old on or before Oct. 31, 1970.
- Complete registration forms may be picked up at the school anytime during school hours. When completed, parents may return it to the school or bring the form on registration day Thursday, May 7. The principal urged parents to complete the form before for advance information needed by the school.

NAME OF CHILD _____

NAME OF PARENT _____

ADDRESS _____

FATHER WORKS AT _____

MOTHER WORKS AT _____

NUMBER IN FAMILY _____

VOTE FOR
Ralph Wear
For Loudon County
Register Of Deeds



Loudon County Republican Primary

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

It has been a pleasure and a privilege for me to have had the opportunity to see and talk with so many friendly people in the past weeks. My life has been greatly enriched by my visiting with each and everyone of you.

I have tried to see every Loudon County voter, but I have been unable to do this.

Election day is now only days away and I ask for each and every persons support and vote.

Your Vote, Support and Influence in my behalf, I will greatly appreciate.

THANK YOU,
RALPH WEAR



LOCAL CONFERENCE ON YOUTH—Some of the 75 persons, adults and youths, who attended the organizational meeting of the Loudon County White House Conference on Youth at the courthouse last week are shown above. The local conference is part of the state conference, which in turn is part of the national White House Conference on Youth. The session was spent in reviewing reports on the survey which will lead to a written report on the problems and advantages of the youth in Loudon County. The body will meet again on April 24. Rev. Doyle Stanfield and County Judge Harvey Sprout are co-chairmen of the county conference.

OBITUARIES

MRS. ANNIE MOORE
Mrs. Annie Mae Moore, age 82, died at Johnson Nursing Home, Lenoir City, on March 30.

SURVIVORS include: daughters, Mrs. J.T. Balch, Nashville, Mrs. Percy Latta, Loudon; sons, Stanley Camper, Warrant, Officer Leon Moore, USN; nine grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p.m. at Quinn and Karnes Chapel. Jimmy Wineford, minister of Church of Christ, officiating. Interment Stoeke Cemetery, Quins and Karnes in charge of arrangements.

SAMUEL SMALLEN
Samuel (Buddy) Smullen, 89, of 830 Mulberry St., Loudon, died Thurs., Mar. 26 at Bacon Hospital after a sudden illness. He was a member of Loudon United Methodist Church and a retired employee of Charles H. Bacon Company.

SURVIVORS include: wife, Cordie Parke Smullen; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Thomas and Mrs. Ruby Gray, Loudon; son, Virgil Smullen, Lenoir City; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two brothers, Harvey and John Smullen, Loudon.

Funeral services were held

2 p.m. Saturday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. W.H. Horner officiated. Burial in Davis Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

EVERETTE BEALS
Everette L. Beals, age 84, of Greenback, died Sun., March 29. He was a member of Greenback Presbyterian Church.

SURVIVORS include: wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Beals; two sons, J. Hoyle Beals, Knoxville, E. Holt Beals, New Martinsville, W.Va.; five grandchildren; sister, Carrie Beals, Greenback.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Tuesday at Miller Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Alexander Gilliland and Rev. Sexton officiated. Interment Hickory Valley Quaker Cemetery, Miller's, Maryville, in charge.

MRS. EFFIE MCKEE
Mrs. Effie McKee, 74, of Route 1, Greenback, died at Blount Memorial Hospital, March 27.

SURVIVORS include: sons, Arthur Lee McKee, Rt. 2, Louisville, Mo., Rt. 2, Maryville, Ben, Rt. 1, Greenback; daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Kagle, Maryville, Mrs. Lee Johnson,

Stockton Valley Personal News

By Mrs. A.R. Neils
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewster entertained Thursday night with a dinner for Miss Carolyn Brogdon on her birthday. Other invited guests were Carolyn's fiancé, Eddie Cade and his brother, Bennett of Kingston and Rachel Munsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rucker attended a dinner in Knoxville, Friday night in honor of a fellow employee retirement from the Ready-Mix Concrete Co. Miss Debbie Nathanson and John Rose were shopping in Knoxville last week.

Mrs. Gene Stafford and Mrs. Ed Brewster entertained the primaries and beginners Sunday School classes with

an egg hunt at the Stafford's, Sunday afternoon. After the hunt, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewster had as their Sunday dinner guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brewster and Jackie.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford and family, Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stafford of Chattanooga.

This week is "Youth Week" at Stockton Valley Church. The youth of the church will fill all offices and occupy the choir, Sunday. Rev. Sam Haun will be youth pastor. He is a senior at Carson Newman College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson have moved into their new mobile home.

Mrs. J.B. McNew is home after undergoing surgery at St. Mary's Hospital and is reported much improved.

Charles Stafford has been on the sick list this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Franklin and sons spent the Easter weekend in Marietta, Ga.

In Memory

In memory of John W. Bradshaw, who passed away one year ago today. The time has been long, the trial hard. However, I will do my best to carry on as I promised before you were gone.

Sadly and very badly missed by your wife, May Bradshaw.

GREENBACK: sister, Lula Canaler, Vonnore; half-brother, Charles Canaler; of Sweater; 26 grandchildren; several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday, interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Tallent's, Lenoir City, in charge.

RE-ELECT

J.V. (Slim) Schrimsher

Trustee Of Loudon County

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the people of Loudon County, for the privilege of serving as your Trustee.

I hope I have served you in such a way as to justify your vote and support in the April 4th Republican Primary; also in the August General Election.

Thanks Again
Yours truly,
J.V. Schrimsher
Trustee, Loudon County

today's best buy

GE Quality... your greatest value

No defrosting ever—
huge storage capacity



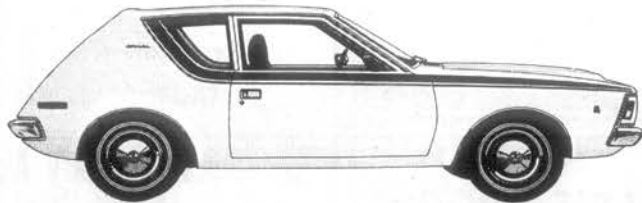
16.6 cu. ft.
No Frost
Refrigerator-Freezer

- Giant freezer stores up to 154 lbs.
- 4 cabinet shelves, one adjustable
- Twin vegetable bins
- AVAILABLE IN White, Dark Copper, Avocado

Automatic Icemaker available (optional at extra cost). Add now or later.

BOWMAN-PORTER FURNITURE & HARDWARE
WHARF ST. LOUDON PHONE 458-2048

Anti-inflation Jack
says: Economy
isn't foreign stuff
at Loudon Motors



The 1970 Gremlin proves you don't have to settle for an import to get a cost-cutting economy car. Compare features. The Gremlin is shorter, lower, and wider than many imports. Its styling is way beyond import plain. A standard 128 hp six has twice the power of some imports and still gets 23 mpg for economical operation. Compare options. Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, and trim packages are just some of the options available. And if all that hasn't made the decision easy enough the 2-seater Gremlin is priced right with the most popular import at ...

\$1879

HOME TOWN
FAVORITE
TAKES ON THE
COMPETITION.



Loudon Motor Co.
U.S. 11 LOUDON, TENN.

APR 2 1970

Widely Used Voting Machine Has Turbulent History

By Calvin Lunsford

On Saturday, April 4 the Republican voters of Loudon County will go to the polls to nominate their choice of those seeking to hold office in various elected county posts. All precincts in Loudon County except one will be using voting machines. The Luttrell Community will be voting by paper ballot.

The widely used and generally accepted voting machines is the end result of much turmoil and many trials and failures on the part of the inventors.

At the polling places on

next Saturday you will probably be one of several hundred Loudon Countyans who will cast their votes on an automatic voting machine. The machine will provide immediate and accurate results with less chance of an inaccurate count of those voting.

Yet this widespread and routing procedure has had a turbulent history. From charges that voting machines are unconstitutional to cries that they cheat the voter. Even today there are still four states that make no provision for voting machines relying instead on paper ballots.

Historians have traced the paper ballot in this county to a secret vote to choose a minister in the Salem Church in 1829. The earliest ballots however, are believed to be the clay balls used in the fifth century B.C. by Athenian citizens who were voting whether or not to exile a man considered dangerous to the state. Paper ballots spread widely among the American colonies and later among the states until by the time of the Civil War only Kentucky and Virginia were electing by voice vote. Kentucky was the last state to abandon this viva-voce method in 1980.

Once the paper ballot caught on, several people tried to tally the ballots automatically. The first such machine appeared in 1836 when an Englishman proposed the "dagger ballot box." It consisted of a wooden frame which enclosed a sheet of glass. Under the glass was a card which had the candidates names. The voter punctured the card through a hole in the frame opposite his choice and then by pulling a slide dropped the card in the ballot box. In 1849, in Paris Jean Baranowski suggested that the adding machine principles be applied to voting and that a closet be provided in which a voter could privately make his choice by turning handles or pushing buttons. In the United States, Thomas Edison patented a crude machine which was never put to the test of an election.

The idea of election machines was catching on though, Jacob Myers, a New York inventor, patented the Myers Automatic Ballot Cabinet to streamline the efforts of credentialed politicians. His machine which resembled a large walk-in safe, was the first machine to ever record votes at an official election. An act of the New York Legislature required, before Lockport, N.Y. could use the machine on April 15, 1892. Later, Connecticut and Michigan also specified the Myers machine. Although the machine was successful, a few were defective and caused some public doubt. Other states passed laws to include different machines and the machine vote spread. By 1915, one third of the population of Wisconsin was voting on machines and in 1924, New York required machines in cities of over 175,000 people.

As the use of the machines spread, opposition increased. The Kentucky Supreme Court declared them unconstitutional in 1938. "Unquestionably the framers of the Constitution meant that a paper ballot with the names of the candidates upon which the voter marks the ballot, according to the court's ruling. But about that same time, the Maryland Supreme Court held that the Constitutional provision that all elections shall be by ballot does not forbid the use of the voting machine." The court declared, "A Constitution is to be interpreted by the spirit which verifies and not by the letter which killeth." This decision was widely upheld and by the 1960 presidential election, sixty percent of all voters cast their ballots on voting machines.

A number of companies which had formed to manufacture machines decided to merge to form the Automatic Voting Machine Company in Jamestown, N.Y. They had the field to themselves until certain patents expired in 1929, opening the way for the

Shoup Voting Machine Co., the only other major firm in the business.

Today, there are about 100,000 voting machines in the United States. Our federal system, combined with separation of powers, short terms of office, nomination by primaries, and local self government, result in a large number of elections which make the machines economical.

The basic cost of a voting machine is high somewhere around \$1700, but in a span of 10 years will well pay for itself in savings.

To most Loudon County voters, either the paper ballot or the voting machine is not a strange way of casting a vote, having had countywide use of

State Legislature Congratulates County

The Tennessee State Legislature, near the end of its session, adopted a resolution to congratulate the citizens of Loudon County on the 100th anniversary of its founding. The resolution was introduced by State Senator Houston Goddard.

The text follows: "Senate Joint Resolution No. 110 - By Goddard: A Resolution to congratulate the citizens of Loudon County on the 100th anniversary of its founding. WHEREAS, Loudon County, originally named Christiana, Tennessee, was established in 1870, being fashioned from parts of Blount, Monroe and Roane Counties around the town of Loudon; and WHEREAS, The county was named in honor of Fort Loudon, erected by the British in 1758 and named for the Earl of Loudon, commander-in-chief of British and American colonial troops in the southern colonies during the French and Indian War; and WHEREAS, Loudon County has celebrated a gala centennial celebration for the week of June 13 - June 20, 1970; now therefore, "BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE EIGHTY-SIXTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE

LINKS WIN
Golf is next to religion, and on Sundays it seems to run a little ahead of it.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES
There isn't much hope when candidate no longer even promise to reduce taxes.

COMMON COURTESY
The ability to like people - and make them like you - is a grand success in itself.

NO LISTENERS
Many a person who knows it all is very unhappy because he has no one to tell it to.

CAUTIONSNESS
The whole question of safety in driving resolves itself down to the individual motorist.

THE LOUDON COUNTY HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970, PAGE 13

citizens of Loudon County on the 100th anniversary of its founding, with best wishes for the success of their centennial celebration.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable Harvey L. Sprout, County Judge of

Loudon County, Tennessee 37774.

"ADOPTED: February 17, 1970. FRANK GOBRELL, Speaker of the Senate.

WILLIAM L. JENKINS, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Approved: Feb. 19, 1970. Buford Ellington, Governor.

Revival Services

Loudon Church Of The Nazarene

GROVE ST. LOUDON

APRIL 6 - 12th

7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING

Dr. Charles E. Headen Of Sacramento, Kentucky Will Be Speaking.

SPECIAL MUSIC AND SINGING EACH NIGHT

You Are Cordially Invited

12 Fords from \$1995* to \$2795* in Ford Dealers' Economy Drive

Ford Dealers offer more low-priced cars than anybody! Come save today.



"Simple Machine" Maverick, totally new Falcon, Big Ford Custom, new-clear-through Torino... and eight other low-cost cars.

*Retail suggested retail price for the car. While sidewalk lists are not included, they are \$30.00 extra. Since transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, but it is a nice surprise that is usually required by state laws. Dealer preparation charges (if any) are not included in the \$1995 Maverick price.

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc.

WEST END LOUDON

Double Header

AUCTION

PROPERTY OF JOHN ORAN

Saturday, April 4th

SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE

SALE NO. 1 AT 10:30 A.M.

Newly remodeled 5 room home and barn, 20 acres land (more or less), located 1 mile off U. S. 11 north. Watch for signs at Overhead Bridge and Kyle's Store on Oakland Road.

HOME, 5 ROOMS WITH 1 1/2 BATHS, ALL NEW TORGINAL FLOORS THROUGHOUT, NEW KITCHEN CABINETS, WALK-IN CLOSET, LINEN CLOSET, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND DEN NICELY paneled, electric heat, new roof, concrete front and back porch, new fireplace, 24 x 24 finished basement with inside and outside entrance, good deep well with electric pump, 4 acres land.

CROSS ROAD: 16 ACRES, ALL IN NEW PERMANENT PASTURE, GOOD SMALL BARN. THIS NICE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SEPARATE AND OFFERED AS A WHOLE.

SALE NO. 2 AT 1:30 P.M.

5 NICE WOODED TRACTS:

LOCATED 7 ACRES EAST OF SWEETWATER ON VONORSE ROAD, 1/2 MILE OF FORK CREEK SCHOOL IN A GOOD COMMUNITY, WITH NICE MODERN HOMES IN THIS AREA. POSSESSION WITH DEED, ON ALL PROPERTY. GOOD TERMS ANNOUNCED AT SALE

PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.



T. A. L. 104
NORTH MAIN STREET
SWEETWATER, TENN.
PHONE 337-6165



ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S

SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket



"Feather Your Nest" With These

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

EXTRA SPECIALS
THE BLUEBIRD - 1970 Model, 12 x 45, two bedroom, front raised kitchen, all electric harvest gold appliances. On your lot. (ONLY ONE SO HURRY) \$3600
12 x 52, 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, electric kitchen, Early American Decor. ONLY \$4195

FLEETWOOD EXPANDO - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric kitchen, carpeted living room, expando, master bedroom and front bedroom. \$6495.00
NEW MOON - 3 bedroom, front raised kitchen, double door refrigerator. All electric. \$5470.00
12 x 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen with washer and dryer space, Early American Decor. Fully furnished, set up and delivery. \$4700.00
12 x 51, 2 bedroom, all electric Mobile Home. \$3995.00
12 x 47 PARK AVENUE - front electric kitchen, fully furnished. \$3553.00
"51 Footer", 2 bedroom, all electric. \$3380.00
1970 WESTERN, 2 bedroom, all electric, Name brand appliances. \$2795.00

CLIP THIS COUPON
Good For \$50.00
On A Mobile Home Purchased From Now Until March 31st.
Just Present This Coupon For \$50.00 Discount On Your Mobile Home.
WESTERN MOBILE HOMES
6610 Kingston Pike
Phone 584-6171
OPEN 1 - 6 SUNDAY

APRIL 2 1970

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
Mar. 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Bolt (France), daughter, 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

ADMITTED
Mar. 23 - Mar. 29
Mrs. Verna Payne
Mrs. Martha Gormley
Mrs. Alice Clark
Miss Shirley McNabb
Don Holt
Mrs. Frances Bolt
Joe Wampler
Angela Cauch
Mrs. Tennessee Bacon
Mrs. Gerda McDonkey
Mrs. J.W. Kincaid
Mrs. Jean Cobb
Mrs. Susan Sivey
Bill Scott
W.C. Sargent
J.C. Lambert
Mrs. Stella Lindsey
Mrs. Leon White
Mrs. Edith Hicks
Conda Collins
Theresa Millsaps
Steve Almont
Jim Swiney
Mrs. Edith But
Mrs. Rebecca White
Mrs. Alma Sue Huffman
Mrs. Earl E. Thomas
George Ferrell Sr.
Mrs. Callie Garner
Roy Akins

Mrs. Sue Rogers
Mrs. Carrie Hall
John Mack
Martha Lou Ragsdale
Mrs. Alice Jenkins
Mrs. Johnny Scarborough
Robert William Isaacs
Mrs. Myrtle Liles
East Thomas
Mrs. Agnes Jones
Miss Cynthia Horner
Mrs. Alma Wilkerson
J.B. Townson
Allen Jenkins
Benny Huffing
Mrs. Fantana Simpson
Clarence William Franklin
John Holloway
Michael Munsey
DISCHARGED
Mar. 22 - Mar. 29
Mrs. Wayne Prospa
Kenny Ball
Gary Browder
Mrs. Laura Brogden
Gail Volles
Mrs. Nellie Witt
Mrs. Warren Rathledge
Mrs. Mary Frye
Mrs. Cordia Shubert
Don Hines
Mrs. Julia Brown
Mrs. Luther Saffell
Garfield Wood
Bill Scout
Conda Collins
Mrs. Martha Gormley
Mrs. Charles Sivey
Angela Cauch
Mrs. Frances Bolt
Mrs. Phyllis Prospa
Charles Johnson
Mrs. Jean Cribb
John Leonard
Roy Akins
Theresa Millsaps
Mrs. Alice Jenkins
Walter Perkey
Rebecca White
Mrs. Edith Hicks
Mrs. Agnes Jones
Mrs. Alma Sue Huffman

Grubb Named Manager For Trucking Firm

Rollins-Coile, Inc. formerly Tolson and Coleman Truck Lease Corporation with offices in Knoxville announced recently the appointment of Johnny F. Grubb, formerly a resident of Loudon, as branch manager for the Knoxville branch. Grubb returns to Knoxville from Wilson, North Carolina, where he was also branch manager for the same company. A graduate of Loudon High School, Grubb now resides in Clinton, with his wife and daughter. He started employment with Tolson and Coleman in July, 1967, and has had several responsible positions, starting as a lease representative. Tolson and Coleman was recently

purched by Rollins-Coile, Inc. of Atlanta, with their parent company being Rollins International, Inc.

Morgan Receives Bronze Star

Army Staff Sergeant Walter K. Morgan, son of Viryball Morgan, Lenoir City, received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam. S/Sgt. Morgan earned the award for outstandingly meritorious service as a maintenance supervisor with Company E of the 1st Infantry Division's 701st Maintenance Battalion in Vietnam. During the same ceremony, he also received the Air Medal for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations. The staff sergeant entered the Army in 1961. He holds the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

East Tennessee Angus Assn.

Spring Sale



Friday, April 10 - 6:30 p.m. (EST)
EAST TENN. LIVESTOCK CENTER - SWEETWATER
86 Lots - 40 cows with calves, 3 Bulls,
40 Bred & open Heifers.
For information contact:
Wayland Crouch, Jonesboro, Tenn. (615) 926-4355

VOTE

Republican Primary

April 4, 1970

ALBERT C. DUKES

Superintendent Of Schools

Grill-Toons

BY BILL LOWE
Latest Income Tax Form
A. How much made?
B. How much left?
C. Send B.



Ge, I Sure Hope It Leads To

Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

Cook Stationed At Charleston AFB

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Paul D. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook, Rt. 2, Loudon, has arrived for duty at Charleston AFB, S.C. The sergeant, a transportation supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Military - Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He previously served at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Cook is a 1964 graduate of Loudon High School.

Bugs ate this lake clean.



In every lake or river or stream are tiny little microorganisms that eat pollution. That's all they do. Eat and get fat and sink to the bottom. Where they won't bug you. But sometimes the water gets too polluted. And the little bugs start starving for air. And stop reproducing and eating. That's the problem Union Carbide's Lirde Division took on. We've just come up with a system that gives these little bugs a straight shot of pure oxygen. It makes them eat and eat and eat. And reproduce more rapidly. So even more little bugs start eating. Already we've used this oxygen aeration idea to save a sick river in Louisiana. And we think it can revolutionize waste water treatment.

Hungry bugs isn't the only idea we've had to clean up water pollution. We've had a lot of good people working on detergents that chemically break down and don't spoil the water. And new instruments to constantly watch the water that goes into rivers and the lake. Back to bugs... You should see the way they stuff themselves once you whet their appetites.



NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION IN LOUDON COUNTY

We the undersigned members of the Loudon County Republican Primary Board do hereby call a Primary Election on Saturday, April 4, 1970 for the purpose of selection of nominees for the various County Offices:

1. Sheriff
2. Trustee
3. Superintendent of Schools
4. Circuit Court Clerk
5. County Court Clerk
6. Register of Deeds
7. Road Commissioners, various districts
8. Constables, various districts

said election to be held at all county precincts with Tennessee Election laws governing said primary. Hours of voting in precincts with machines shall be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hours of voting in precincts with paper ballots shall be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following Republicans are hereby named and designated to open and hold said Republican from Loudon County at the different voting precincts in said county.

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| FIRST DISTRICT
LOUDON WEST
James F. Purdy, Officer
James E. Moore, Judge
Frank N. Jones, Judge
Curtis Murr, Judge
Mrs. James P. Watkins, Clerk
Mrs. Lennie Williams, Clerk
Miss Sarah Watkins, Register
Mrs. Mable Summers, Register
LOUDON EAST
Ernest White, Officer
W.A. McMurray, Judge
Fred H. Arden, Judge
Luke Ewerette, Judge
Mrs. Kathryn Watkins, Clerk
Mrs. Silas Jaynes, Clerk
Mrs. Kate Hope, Register
Mrs. Vivian Bradshaw, Register
LOUDON OUTSIDE
Owen D. James, Officer
Thomas Williams, Judge
Dennis Williams, Judge
John W. Graham, Judge
Mrs. Helen Greenway, Clerk
Mrs. Thomas Williams, Clerk
Mrs. W. A. Graham, Register
Mrs. Julia E. Galyon, Register
Mrs. Beale Rucker, Register
DAVIS
Earl Kelso, Officer
Ruth W. Easter, Judge
Jack Watkins, Judge
Paul Giles, Judge
Marie Roberts, Clerk
Mrs. Phoebe Ciemmer, Clerk
Mrs. Wesley Watkins, Register
John B. Russell, Register | SECOND DISTRICT
Lenoir City Inside East
Jim Thompson Jr., Officer
Reese Hines, Judge
W.L. Beeler, Judge
Mrs. Agnes Williams, Register
Mrs. Pauline Davis, Register
Mrs. Maxine Isaacs, Clerk
Mrs. W.L. Beeler, Clerk
LENOIR CITY INSIDE WEST
Joe Hand, Officer
Mrs. D.M. Cates, Judge
T.C. Hudson, Judge
Betty Jenkins, Register
Juanita Conner, Register
Myrtle Bowden, Clerk
Lester Thomas, Clerk
LENOIR CITY OUTSIDE
Arthur Henry, Officer
Wayne E. Pressley, Judge
L.D. Harrison, Judge
Johnnie C. Lee, Register
Rhella Cox, Register
Mrs. Walter Lyon, Clerk
Mrs. Evelyn D. Morgan, Clerk
THIRD DISTRICT
GLENDALE
Gordon Fisher, Officer
Henry Mizell, Judge
Baxter Bright, Judge
Walter Heaton, Judge
Lana Large, Clerk
Annie Hartell, Clerk
Lucile C. Lane, Register
Ruth Bailey, Register
GREENBACK
C.L. Messer, Officer
Raymond Jones, Judge
Loyd Brooks, Judge
John M. Hutton, Judge
Mary Hammontrre, Clerk
Hazel Hammontrre, Clerk
Eula Brooks, Register
Edna Anderson, Register | FOURTH DISTRICT
PHILADELPHIA
C.R. Schrimber, Officer
Raymond McJunkins, Judge
Ralph Hempelton, Judge
Della Duckworth, Register
Lucille Sewall, Register
Mable Hill, Clerk
Mrs. W.E. Edwards, Jr., Clerk
Eddie Brewster, Judge
LUTTRELL
Jess Richasin, Officer
Lester Thomas, Judge
Burl Anderson, Judge
Arthur Richasin, Jr., Clerk
Mrs. Jess Richasin, Register
Mrs. Burl Anderson, Register | FIFTH DISTRICT
EATONS
Lum Duff, Officer
James T. Wiggins, Judge
Joe Paul Harvey, Judge
Larry Duff, Judge
Mrs. Gerry Metlock, Clerk
Mrs. Robert Curtis, Clerk
Mary Liles, Register
Mrs. Virgie Monger, Register
ABSENTEE COUNTING BOARD
Ed Arnold
Charles Arp
Charles Porter
Guy Tallent
Neal Messler |
|--|--|--|--|

Loudon County Republican Primary Board

Joe V. Watkins, Chairman Ernest C. Guider, Secretary
Boyd Duckworth - J.G. Hudson - Gerald Hamby, Members

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CASH...
BR...
FOR...
200...
GOING...
PRESBY...
METH...
VALLEY...
BAPTIS...
FIFTH...
EATONS...
CHURCH...
EPISCOP...
This Pa...
Loudon...
Loudon...
Mille...
Chevrolet...
D...
Ch...

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

CASH for the cash for your property? We can get you in two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction since 1940. Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCE - Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO., 108 Main St., Sweetwater, Ph. 337-055 day or night. 11/12c

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING - For all purposes - home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. downtown in Loudon. 11-13-4c

NOW IS BUILDING TIME - See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes. Cement, brick, sand and gravel. Also electric and plumbing. Also materials, paints and ornamental posts and railings. Save by seeing us before you call. THE ROBINSON COMPANY, Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2206 or 458-5558. Gilbert Blankenship, owner. 11-13-4c

LINSEY REPAIR AND UP-HOLSTERY - We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Heley Arc Welding in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4548 or visit our shop at 835 Summer St. Loudon. 9/5/5c

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Chrysler-Air Temp Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Surest at Loudon Heating and Air Conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. 2-26-4th

Income Tax Service
CALL **BRICKEY**
458-4987
or 986-5777

HIGHLIGHT WORK - Drain fields, basements. Top soil, fill dirt, gravel. C.M. Helms, Loudon 458-4953. 11-13-4c

FHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Also No. 235 loans where the Government pays part of your payments if you qualify. Contact: M.L. Moser, Box 345, Loudon; Telephone 458-4540. 2/19/12c

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum linings. Easy terms; free estimate. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. 11-13-4c

FOR SALE: By Owner
200 acre Farm, 8 room house with bathroom water system electric, 2 barns, other buildings. About 100 acres remainder in timber, plenty water. 6 mile on Kingston-Sweetwater Hwy, 10 miles of Sweetwater. For more info, call G.S. Hensley at Kingston 376-8568.

HELP WANTED: Female. Mature woman to live in, Housekeeping, babysitting \$4.00 weekly. Call collect 588-6213. 4-2-12c

FOR SALE: 4 lots on Poplar Springs Road. Call after 5 p.m. 458-4460. 3-19-61c

HELP WANTED: Middle aged woman to clean and work in furniture and appliance store to do cleaning work. Call for appointment 986-8706 John Moats. 4-2-12c

GOING TO BUY A PIANO? interested in quality, tone, action, performance, investment, brand name? You will find all at these values and more, in your price range, when you select a Steinway, Sohmer, Ewerst or Cable-Nelson piano. Come in and buy your selection now from LYNN SHEELEY CO., 2358 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville Other Stores: Morristown and Johnson City "Our 62nd Year" 11-13-4c

Have You Tried Allen's
LENOIR CITY, TENN.

INCOME TAX DEADLINE is April 15, 1970. If you need help filing your return CALL **BOB ROBINSON** 458-4526 8-4 and 458-4771 after 4 p.m.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE HIGH CALIBER PERSON Intensive training program gives starting income to \$600 per month. This is a career position with management opportunities. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits available. Relocation of home not necessary. All interviews strictly confidential. For personal interview telephone Fridays 588-1241 or write Bill Winter, P.O. Box 10928, Knoxville. 4-2-12c

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

READY FOR New CARGO

EVERY WEEK

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth Hahn, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Services 7:00 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jack Peterson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Study Groups, 6 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
Willa Lyles, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Young People, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Fra. A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH
Dwight Case, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUDON
O. C. Rainwater, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carson Whitaker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
Janet S. Aiken, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Services, 7:00 P.M.

LOUDBON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jimmy Winters, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.

Loudon Motor Company
Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Volant Sales and Service
E. Lee Hwy. 458-2618

The Robinson Company
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Trade With Us and Save
Depot Street 458-2206 or 458-3588

G & W IGA Food Market
Vonnore Rd. 458-3719

Miller Motor Company
Chevrolet-Chevy 11 Corvair-Chevelle
458-2241

Quinn & Kernes Funeral Homes
24 Hour Ambulance Service
Wharf Street Loudon

Curtis-Tinton Motor Co., Inc.
Ford-Carl-Ford Trucks-Parts and Service
U.S. Hwy 11 Loudon 458-3621

Don P. Smith Chair Company
ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!

GARDEN SPOT
Lenoir City and Loudon
6-9148 906-9149 458-9103

FINISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3285. 7/10 1fc

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove with Blue Lustrer. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. 3-26-12c

Pyramid Life Insurance Company is expanding its sales force and needs good men and women who are eager to learn and willing to work. If you possess these qualities, your earning potential is unlimited. You do not need to be a salesman, we will train you to sell individual life, term and disability income insurance. For personal interview contact Mrs. Ruth Jones 986-7377 or write P.O. Box 281, Lenoir City. 3-26-21c

FOR SALE: Tobacco Barn Call 458-3476. 4-2-21c

WALL TO WALL CARPET: Cabin Craft, Mohawk, McGee, Barwick, Monarch, Calloway, Jarges, Inland Vinyl, Armstrong and Congoleum. Estimates without obligation. 337-6236 days, 337-7777 nite. The Carpet Shop, Gordon and Geneva Springs, Sweetwater. 2-19-4c

FOR SALE: 4 room house, bath, closed in back porch. Good roof, new foundation, storm doors and windows. Well, electric pump, 1/2 acre lot. Near Greenback on Gene Rd. Nice garden spot. Phone 856-3671. 3-26-31c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, recently remodeled. Living rm and bedrooms paneled \$5,000. Located on Highland Ave. Call Oak Ridge 483-4032 or see Steve Lambert, Sat. Loudon 3-19-31p

FOR SALE: 1969 TWIN NEEDLE ZZ S/M: Console model, makes buttonholes, monograms, embroiders, who attach. Still in guarantee. Assume payments \$6.00 per month. Balance only \$42.75. Credit Dept., P.O. Box 1667, Knoxville, Tenn. 37901 for FREE home demonstration in this area. (3/19/3)c

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Loudon County Herald
Established in 1886
Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Cate, Sr., Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Tennessee Press Service, P.O. Box 8123, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916, phone (615) 974-5461; American Newspaper Representatives, 186 Jordan St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201, phone (212) 622-8600.

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Inside Loudon County, \$4.00
Elsewhere - \$6.00

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

March 28, 1968
Your life was like a candle light. So pure so brief. But oh, so bright. With beams of love you filled each heart and made to hard for us to part. We miss your voice your sweet embrace. Your precious smile, your angel face. Our hearts are sad but this we know, when God called you had to go. God needed you in heaven above. To teach the angels how to love. He freed your soul now it can rise, To lead the angels in paradisa. Sadly missed by Mother, Father and boys and brothers.

"We Build Quality Homes"
If you're thinking of building, see us first. We build FHA - GI and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot "or" include a lot we own and sell you a complete package.
YOUR FULL SERVICE BUILDERS
Price & Shaw Builders
986-8098 For Information - Gary E. Lindner 986-3078

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling
BOX 95 - HARRIMAN, TENN.
Loudon Phone 882-6834
C. E. WEBB 882-0779
(Before 7:30 A.M.) 458-4298 (Day & Evening)

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

Notice Of SHERIFF'S SALE

The following abandoned vehicles, being more than six years old and inoperable, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 11th Day of April, 1970 at the County Jail in accordance with Chapter 250 of the 1967 Public Acts of the State of Tennessee:

1962 Chevy Nova two door. Serial No. 30411N135955.
1958 two door Ford Skyliner. No. ID-481W240082.
1964 Chevy Super Sport two door. No serial number. Car has been burned.

This the 30th day of March, 1970. Freeman Russell, Sheriff.

Notice of Bids

Bids will be accepted on wooden benches taken from the Loudon County Courthouse. Includes 20 six-foot benches; 24 eight-foot benches. Bids to be submitted to the Loudon County Purchasing Department no later than 12 noon, Friday, April 10th. Bids taken on part or as a whole. Terms: Cash.

Benches may be seen and inspected at the Old Loudon High Library, Fort Hill. Contact Arnold Jenkins, Purchasing Agent, for information.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Miller Motor Company
Phone 458-2241 or 458-2231

APR 2 1970



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Over the past few weeks we have had several school groups from years past and we were proud to have had them. This week we have a picture of a group of the faculty from Loudon schools consisting of Loudon Grammar and Loudon High in the year 1930. The photo it was taken was on Nora's Lake and they are enjoying an outing on the late Col. Charles H. Bacon's yacht. Identified are, from left: Mrs. Beas Green, Albert Dukes, principal, Miss Ruth Matthews, Miss Rachel Huff,

Miss Johnnie Littlefield, Miss Evelyn Waller, Mrs. Alma Roberson, Miss Ruth McMahan, Miss June Windle, Miss Ester Sommers, Miss Ethel Hoskins, Miss Helen Langston, Mr. Chaney, Miss Allen Kinbrough, and Miss Ruth Miller. We express our thanks to Mrs. Alma Roberson for the loan of this very interesting picture. And also for the following information on the old C.W. Simpson house which created a lot of interest over the past few weeks. Anyway here is the

correction. The picture of the old Loudon home of C.W. Simpson which we ran around the middle of March was built and owned by C.W. Simpson, when he decided to build the brick home, most recently occupied and owned by the late Frank Quinn, the frame house next door was sold to Rev. J.D. Roberson. After moving into the brick home Mrs. Simpson's doctor advised her husband to move his wife to a drier climate. The place chosen was Texas. George Otis Roberson bought the house in the early 1920's. He then sold it to the late Arch Miller, who in turn sold it to Mr. Quinn. Mrs. Simpson, according to our information, passed away recently at the age of 95 in Harlington, Texas. This should clear up any mystery on the old C.W. Simpson home.

Our other picture this week is not too old but interesting and one we feel our readers will enjoy. This is a Loudon Grammar School

Class of 1953-54 and are identified as follows: First row, unknown, J.W. Crisp, John Brown, a Hyde, Sally Chibbas, George Andy Davis a Costner boy, Phyllis Crisp, Connie Costner, and Raymond Brown, deceased. Second row: Shirley Crawley, Jerry Eblen, deceased; Nancy Brown, a Finn, Jimmy Eller, Barbara Haun, a Breeden. Third row: Gillis Bradshaw, unknown, Martha Rivers, unknown, Linda Forshoe, deceased; Wayman Crowley, Harold Grimes, and the teacher is the late Mrs. Hazel Cantrell.

The other day we were roaming around down in the Luttrell section of Loudon County and stopped by the John Oran Grocery Store for a visit. We got to talking to Mr. Oran about various things down in that area and he said it was a sad day for Luttrell when the old school was closed. It seems that it was that way with many of our other rural schools, being the hub of the community. Much of the activity in that area



LOUDON GRAMMAR 1953 '54

was in some way connected to the school. We would like to have pictures and letters from the very nice people of

the Luttrell area. The picture we ran last month of a group at the grammar school which we

could not identify was a Bible School group and the lady holding the Bible on the right end was the late Mrs. John L.

Mize. We are always grateful to those who help us from time to time with information and pictures.

Spring Time

GIVE-AWAY PRICES ON GUARANTEED USED CARS

Prices Slashed On These Air Cond. Cars



1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, two door hardtop, radio, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, gold paint, dark brown vinyl roof, saddle interior, just like new. LOW MILEAGE



1968 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, nine passenger, four door, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, blue finish, black interior, just like new. SHARP.



1968 BUICK LE SABRE, four door hardtop, radio, climate control air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, gold paint and black vinyl top, black interior. SHARPEST IN TOWN.



1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM, two door hardtop, radio, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, gold paint, black vinyl top, matching interior. BEAUTIFUL CAR.



1964 BUICK WILDCAT, four door hardtop, radio, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, white paint, brown and white interior. CLEAN CAR.



1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, four door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Yellow paint, black interior, clean local car. PRICE IS RIGHT.

ALONG THE SOUTHERN



WE'RE TENNESSEE BOOSTERS! Besides bringing you dependable, low-cost rail transportation, Southern provides jobs for some 3,600 Tennesseans. They represent a statewide annual payroll of over \$27,894,000—money that helps keep the economy humming. And of course we're constantly working to bring new industry to the state.

annual payroll of over \$27,894,000—money that helps keep the economy humming. And of course we're constantly working to bring new industry to the state.



TAXES are another way Southern contributes to Tennessee. Last year we paid over \$3,217,000 in state and local taxes—which in turn helped support education, firefighting, even highway-building.



WE BUY goods and services in Tennessee, and many of our purchases are from small businesses. Last year Southern spent almost \$11,175,000 in Tennessee. And this in turn helped provide still more jobs.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM / WASHINGTON, D.C.
INNOVATIONS THAT SQUEEZE THE WASTE OUT OF DISTRIBUTION

LYNN'S MOTOR SALES
Phone 986-8084 Lenoir City

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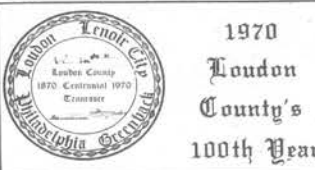


JUST SPRING VACATION—And summer is yet to come. The panel of photos above show just about two miles of cars, bumper to bumper, on U.S. 11 headed north as the Spring Vacations come to an end and the people from Ohio, Michigan, and Canada try to get back home from their southern trips all at once. These pictures taken Saturday show part of an eight mile long north-bound traffic jam. A few weeks ago the traffic jam was 21 miles long headed South. Many of the travelers just could not figure out what the trouble was... But from the time they got from 176 at Cleveland and back onto the highway to Lenoir City they had about three hours to figure it out. And just think, this was just the Spring Vacation. There is the summer season, Memorial Day, 4th of July and Labor Day yet to go.

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886 Covering the County From the County Seat 84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 14 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY



Alexander, Wear Win Top GOP Nominations

Edward Alexander, a political newcomer, defeated Marie Brooks Pennington Saturday in the Republican Primary. Mrs. Pennington, the oldest in number of years served, has been associated with the office of County Court Clerk in Loudon County for over 30 years. The new nominee, employed at Union Carbide in Loudon, polled 1015 votes against 831 for the incumbent. Only 2066 persons, the lowest number in more than 20 years voted in the primary election.

In the only other county-wide contested race, Ralph Wear, a clerk in the court of general sessions, won the nomination for Register of Deeds over two opponents. Wear collected 1052 votes. Second in the race was Bobby Tarwater of Greenback with 645 votes. Addie Ruth Clarke, a clerk in the Register's office received 322. Incumbent Register of Deeds Robert A. Anderson is retiring in September and did not seek re-election.

In the fourth district, Philadelphia and Luttrell precincts a write-in campaign nominated former County Deputy Dallas Hart, now employed at Maremont, as Constable. He received 41 write-in votes in 11 precincts. There was no candidate in the district for the job.

Sheriff Freeman Russell led the vote parade with 1626 complimentary votes, followed by Trustee J.V. Schrimber with 1440.

Superintendent of Schools A.C. Dukes 1170, and Circuit Court Clerk Bobby Knowles 877.

In the only district race that was contested, O'Dell Justice and Floyd McCollister with 350 and 299 votes respectively won the two nominee posts for first district constable, defeating Ulla Key 178 and Dewey Russell 215.

Parents At Loudon Junior High Push For Auditorium-Gymnasium

After hearing a delegation of parents from the Loudon Junior High School, the Loudon County School Board voted Thursday night to resubmit its original proposal that four classrooms and a auditorium multi-purpose physical education be made at the school. Last November when the Education Department submitted a program calling for additions at four schools in the county only the additional classrooms for the school were approved.

Some 20 parents, with Mrs. Tom Henry, Jr., acting as spokesman told the board that they believed that for the total program at the Junior High school, the auditorium-gymnasium would benefit the children more. The addition of the classrooms would mean that the three fifth grade classes now meeting at the old Loudon High School near the Junior High would be moved to the building with the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. It was pointed by one of the parents of a fifth grader that his child was not looking forward to going over to the Junior High because he enjoyed the great activities, physical education, and rainy day play periods in the gym at the old high school, something that they would not have in the sixth grade.

After discussing the matter the board voted to ask that the auditorium-gymnasium be placed back in the proposed school construction program and will submit the matter to the County Court in May for action.

In November the Court approved additions at Eaton's, Highland Park, Steekee and Loudon Junior High under a \$400,000 building program. There were fourteen classrooms in the program and gymnasium auditoriums at Steekee and Highland Park.

The parents requested that if the court would not approve both additions at the school they would rather fund the auditorium-gymnasium at this time. The parents group, which was formed last year, contains about 100 parents, who meet regularly with faculty members and Principal Tom Rothwell of the Junior High.

The parents plan to invite all members of the county court and school board to a luncheon at the school during the week to give them a first hand look at the conditions and needs there.

Ben Surratt President of the Loudon County Arts Association and Dr. Charles Morgan, executive director of the Association presented a comprehensive program of immediate and long range concerns of the Association to the Board. Many of the proposals include art, music, and dramatic programs in the county schools. In explaining the program and how badly it is needed in the county schools Dr. Morgan said he is aware that some 15 or 20 years ago the county had art and music programs in the schools but that these had slipped away.



ONE KILLED AND FOUR INJURED—A Lenoir City man riding in the back seat of the Volkswagen shown above (seat beside car) was fatally injured Saturday night when the car was struck from behind by another car at the intersection of F Street and Broadway. Killed was Arvel Craig, 35, of Lenoir City. He died Tuesday in a Knoxville Tuesday.



FATAL IMPACT—The smashed in rear of the Volkswagen and the Pontiac shown above show the impact of the two car accident in Lenoir City Saturday night. One man was killed and four others injured in the accident.

First Officer From Co. Killed In Vietnam

Another Loudon County serviceman has been killed in Vietnam. He is First Lt. John William (Bill) Wilson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Hotchkiss Valley Road, Loudon, Rt. 2, and the husband of Mrs. Barbara Davis Wilson now living with her parents in Hesterville.



LT. WILSON since early November, 1969. He had been promoted to First Lieutenant about a month ago.

Mrs. Wilson, who said an Army officer brought the news of Lt. Wilson's death over the weekend, said the only information they had was that he was killed while on a "combat operation which encountered a hostile force."

Centennial Medal Auction Scheduled

There will be a auction of the Loudon County Centennial medals, Saturday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m. on South A Street beside the General Lenoir Hotel in Loudon City.

This auction will consist of 25 sterling silver medals and will be conducted by the Loudon County Auctioneer. The centennial committee has ordered 200 of these medals for sale and the 25 numbered medals which the committee thinks would be the most desirable will be placed in this auction.

These medals will make excellent items for persons who wish to buy them to save for future generations as a memento of this historic occasion. The profit from the sale of these medals will go toward the expenses of the celebration planned for this summer.

In case of rain, the auction will be held in the auditorium of the Memorial Building on B Street in Loudon City.

Spelling Bee Set For Next Friday

The Loudon County Teachers Association will sponsor the annual Loudon County Spelling Bee, Friday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Highland Park School Auditorium, Loudon City. Prizes will be \$25 first place; \$10 second place and \$5 third.

Lillard Bledsoe Has Heart Attack

Lillard Bledsoe, Road Commissioner in the first and fourth districts of Loudon County, is recovering from a serious heart attack at Bacon Hospital.

Mrs. Bledsoe said her husband suffered the attack last Tuesday afternoon while feeding his cattle. She said he tried to get back to the house but was found by his son Phillip in a truck unable to go any further. It was the first time Bledsoe had had any heart problem.

The Commissioner, who was re-nominated Saturday in the Republican Primary for third terms, will be hospitalized for several more weeks and confined to his home for an additional month or so, his wife said.

Mrs. Bledsoe said the Commissioner continues to direct his road crews by telephone from the hospital.

One Killed Four Injured In Accident

Arvel Craig, 35, Pine Grove Community, Rt. 2, Lenoir City died at Presbyterian Hospital in Knoxville Tuesday morning as the result

of injuries suffered Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in a two car traffic accident on Broadway in Lenoir City which left four other persons injured.

Sgt. Roy Rogers of the Lenoir City Police Department, who investigated, said that Craig was a passenger in a Volkswagen, riding in the back seat, when the vehicle was struck from the rear by another car. Sgt. Rogers said that Gordon L. Stokes, 29, driver of the car said he was stopped on Broadway at F Street, waiting to turn left when struck from the rear. The impact knocked both cars through the intersection. Stokes was treated at Bacon Hospital for neck injuries and his wife Faye, 27, both of Rt. 2, Lenoir City, was treated

(Continued On Page 9)

County Democrats To Reorganize

Loudon County Democrats will meet in a called meeting Saturday, April 26, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Lenoir City High School cafeteria, Party Chairman Charles Eblen announced this week.

The meeting, he said, will be for: 1) Election of officers. 2) Reorganization of the party. 3) Selection of delegates to the State Convention in Nashville April 27. 4) Announcement by any Democratic Candidates for county offices. Charles Fletcher, President of the Loudon County Young Democrats, furnished additional details on the planned fund raising dinner scheduled for the Lenoir City

(Continued On Page 9)

More than 1000 prizes will be offered to those who attended the Town Carnival sponsored by the Loudon Jaycees. The Carnival will be held at the old Loudon Grammar School gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m. Friday.

In addition to the game prizes the Jaycees are offering numerous door prizes including B-B guns and a bicycle.

Loudon Library To Have Open House

The Loudon Library will observe National Library Week by having Open House Sunday, April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. The Library is located in the old Loudon High School and everyone is invited to attend the open house. Mrs. Helen Collins is librarian.

Bridge Benefit Saturday

Prizes await benefit players—Mrs. Ben Surratt (left) and Mrs. Mike Coffman, members of the Loudon Women's Club are shown with some of the many door prizes that await those who attend the Annual Benefit Card Party set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Loudon High School Cafeteria. Admission is \$1. Proceeds are used for the club's community projects.



APR 9 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

LOUDON PERSONALS

by Mrs. Calvin Lunford

Mrs. Hubert Maessig had as her Sunday guests, her mother, Mrs. Cecil M. Wata and Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Green and daughter, Judy. Robert Green was home for the Easter weekend from Berea College, Berea, Ky., with Mrs. Sam Rollins, Genera and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dotson had as their Easter weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dotson and new daughter, Lisa of Atlanta, Hugh Kyle Dotson of Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henderson and children Becky and Ronnie and Miss Tommy Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. House, Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill House and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatlock attended the Lions Club Spring Rally, Saturday night in Morristown.

Easter weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tom McPeake were Mr. and Mrs. George Peeler and children, George Huffman, John Michael and Jenny Blair of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. John Olkley of Chapel Hill, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas McPeake III and Ebb Blair McPeake of UT.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth returned to their home in Chicago, Saturday after visiting last week with her mother, Mrs. M. Margaret Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jenkins had as their weekend guests their grandchildren, Jane and Charles Moore of Jefferson City.

Sp4 and Mrs. Raymond Giles of Washington, D.C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Giles.

Miss Cindy Horner, **The Marshall Shoppes**

Famous Brand Merchandise At A Discount. Phone 458-4331

Spradlin-Williams Vows In June



The engagement of Miss Linda Kay Spradlin to David Charles Williams is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Spradlin, Sr. of Greenback, R. 1. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riddle Williams of 807 North St., Newport.

Miss Spradlin is a 1967 graduate of Greenback High School, 1968 graduate of Hiwassee College and is presently attending Tennessee Wesleyan College. At Hiwassee, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Fraternity.

Mr. Williams is a 1968 graduate of Cocke County High School. He graduated from Hiwassee College in 1969 and is a student at Tennessee Wesleyan College, where he expects to graduate in August of this year. At TWC, he is a member of the Coker K Club.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 13 at Greenback Memorial Baptist Church. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nave were the overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Horner.

Mrs. Luke Everett has returned to her home from Ft. Sanders Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown and daughter, Linda spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Luby and daughter in Smyrna, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball and daughter, Marsha, of Dandridge visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. Homer Holdridge spent last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holdridge, Jr. in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estabbe and children of Crossville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luby of Oak Ridge visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bilton Scott and Mrs. Veslie Hayes in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Packard of Birmingham, Ala. were Easter weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson of Williamsburg, Ky. and Mrs. Gills Hendrickson of Hartin, Ky. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and family in Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tinker and Mr. George Tinker of Madisonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges and daughter, Sheila spent last weekend with their son, Pvt. Charles R. Bridges at Ft. Polk, La. On the return trip home they visited another son, Larry, a student at MTSU in Murfreesboro.

J.R. Kirkland is a patient at Bacon Hospital.

Mrs. Lora Miles visited Sunday with Mrs. Rymer, Mrs. Perry Cater and Mrs. Laura Goodson who are patients at Johnson Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hampton of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trout attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Trout Luffman who passed away in Ross Hill, Ky. Funeral services were conducted in Harrison on Thursday.

Mrs. Millard Brown and Mrs. Harrison Brown attended the Brown-Stone wedding Saturday afternoon at Oral Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ina Mae Foster is a patient at Bacon Hospital.

The Ann McKenzie Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ferguson with Mrs. Katherine Tattercow as hostess. A salad plate was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Watts and family of Albany, Ga. visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Watts and Mrs. Ed Hodge.

Mrs. Azalea Limburg and Mrs. John Groth spent Sunday in White Pine with their aunt, Mrs. E.C. Allen.

Lillard Bledsoe is a patient at Bacon Hospital where he is recuperating from a heart attack.

Mrs. Dalt Shelton is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Sanders in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Minnie Busell attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex Buswell in Hartin, Ky. on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Ricker of Philadelphia is visiting Mrs. J.H. Limburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell spent the weekend in Gatlinburg with friends.

Miss Baxter Engaged To James Blankenship

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyte Baxter, 600 Westside Drive, Tallahoma, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to James Hankin Blankenship, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hankin Blankenship, 613 Wharf St., Loudon.

The bride-elect attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville with an Alumni Association Scholarship. She graduated from the U-T Medical Unit with a Bachelor

of Science in Medical Technology. She is presently a medical technologist with the City of Memphis hospitals.

The groom-to-be attended Tennessee Wesleyan College. He is presently a student at the U-T College of Pharmacy in Memphis and is a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

The wedding is planned for June 28, 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Tallahoma.

The Pearl Remine Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mabel Ferguson with Mrs. Katherine Tattercow as hostess. A salad plate was served.

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TO EVERY PRESCRIPTION WE ADD... SKILL

Proper compounding of drugs is most important in filling prescriptions — you can depend on our pharmacists.

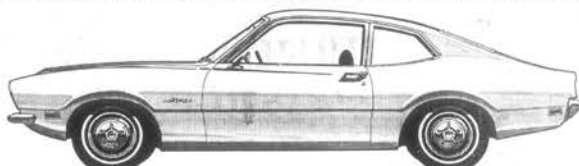
More than just the finest drugs goes into every prescription filled here — our pharmacists' skill is a top "ingredient."

COUNT ON US FOR ALL YOUR SICK-ROOM SUPPLIES

Smith Drug Co.
Grove St., Loudon Phone 458-2021

MAVERICK \$1995*...it's a little gas.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the base Maverick model. White sidewall tires are not included. They are 130 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.



Our little Maverick is America's best selling small car. The reason is simple—solid value. Maverick is simple to drive. Turn on the engine and you turn loose the power of 105 horses. Yet Maverick rivals the economy imports in gas mileage. Simple to park. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. Simple to service. Maverick requires fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications. You save time and money. Simple to repair. The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instruction for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. Simple to own. Save right from the start—the Simple Machine is your Ford Dealer's lowest priced car.

For a little more...it's a GRABBER!



The new Maverick Grabber has all the same features as our Simple Machine but we've added an extra sporty flare to it. Here's what Grabber gives you: 1) Racy body-side lap stripes, choice of five hot Grabber colors. 14-in. whitewall tires and wheel trim rings. High excitement, yes. High price, no. 2) 200 CID Six and 3-speed fully synchronized manual transmission. Lots of pep, but not hard to tune. Grabber adds to your fun, not your mechanical

problems. 3) Dual racing mirrors. But no high "muscle car" insurance rates. 4) Three-spoke woodgrained steering wheel just like the racing cars. But no hard, stiff ride. Grabber's sprung for comfort, not for the track. 5) Black-painted hood and grille. Grabber puts on a great front, but maintenance costs are low. Service is fast and simple. With lots you can do yourself. 6) Rear deck-lid spoiler. Even an economy car can dream, can't it?



THE NEW MAVERICK GRABBER IS AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW.

For more information about Maverick, see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-31, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc.

WEST END

LOUDON

WEAK PRINT

OLD FASHIONED TOWN CARNIVAL

Friday, April 10

7 p.m. To 11 p.m.

Old Grammar School Gymnasium, Loudon Admission 25c

- Games
- Door Prizes
- Over 1000 Prizes
- Fun For The Entire Family
- Dart Throw
- Bingo
- Penny Pitch
- Sharp Shooting
- Fishing
- Basketball Throw
- Many Other Games And Contests

Everyone Invited To Join The Fun

Sponsored By The Loudon Jaycees



Save 20¢ Per Pound
Fresh, Lean, Tender

PORK CHOPS

CENTER LOIN **99¢** Lb.

CENTER RIB **89¢** Lb.

ECONOMY CUTS **49¢** Lb.

Save 20¢ Banquet

BUFFET SUPPERS

2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Save 12¢ Per Pound
Fresh SLICED
PORK LIVER
Lb. **37¢**



Save 29¢
Oscar Mayer

WIENERS

Choice of All-Meat or All-Beef Franks

1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Milky Way
3-Musketeer
Snickers

M&M - Plain and Peanut

CANDY
6 Bars (or pkgs.) **53¢**

Fresh-Dug Large Red

NEW POTATOES

Freshly dug, U.S. No. 1 quality, large "A" size red potatoes from Florida. Delicious with fresh green beans.
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**



Save 24¢
Armour's Star

VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 5-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Fresh-Picked Fancy

POLE BEANS

The very finest pole beans from Florida... freshly-picked, young and tender. Delicious served with new potatoes.
Lb. **19¢**

Save 18¢ Oscar Mayer
All-Meat Sliced

BOLOGNA

Choice of round or square or all-beef bologna
8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Save 5¢ Hartz Mountain
CAT LITTER
10-Lb. Bag **44¢**

Save 22¢ - Agrico Homestead
FERTILIZER
6-12-12 50-Lb. Bag **127**
5-10-10 50-Lb. Bag **117**

Save 12¢ Bonnie Lass
MICHIGAN
PEAT
50-Lb. Bag **87¢**



Save 48¢
FRISKIES
BUFFET

CAT FOOD

Pamper your cat from this selection of Friskies Buffet cat foods - turkey giblets, turkey parts, kidney-and-chicken, liver-and-chicken, turkey-and-bacon, chicken, fish-and-chicken, sardines, tuna treats and chicken-and-egg.

6-oz. Cans **8 1⁰⁰**

Save 10¢ Chef Boyardee

PIZZA

With CHEESE **59¢**
12-oz. EACH

With SAUSAGE **69¢**
13-oz. EACH

With PEPPERONI **75¢**
14-oz. EACH

Small Can Sale

- Luck's PINTO BEANS (8-oz.)
- Stokely's SIFTED PEAS (8-oz.)
- White House APPLESAUCE (8-oz.)
- Van Camp PORK and BEANS (8-oz.)
- Hunt TOMATO SAUCE (8-oz.)

Your Choice **4 49¢** Buffet Cans

4970



WHITE STORES



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Children, Friends Honor Mrs. Williams On Birthday

The children of Mrs. Fred Burton Williams honored her on Sat., April 4 with a birthday party on her 75th birthday. The party was held in the First Baptist Church annex in Loudon.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Virgil Kirkland, Evans, Ga.; Mrs. Fred L. Hooker, Augusta, S.C.; Mr. Joe Burton, Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Postridge and daughter of Linton, Ga.; Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Smith, and Mrs. Larry Kirkland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burton and daughters all of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton, Knoxville; Mike Hooker, Augusta, S.C. and Mrs. L.A. Hodge, Loudon.

The decorating scheme was carried out with spring flowers. Punch and cake were served. Mrs. Williams received many lovely gifts.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Davis and sons have sold their home in Mary, La., and have taken up residence in New Greenback. Mr. Davis is now employed with the Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet Co. in Maryville.

Mrs. Charles Titusworth of Maryville visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammontree and was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Jewel Hammontree for the weekend.

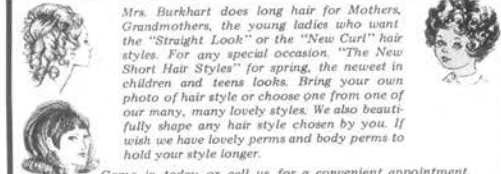
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea Michele have returned to their home near Atlanta after a two weeks vacation spent with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mrs. Nick Rowland and Miss Helen Kerr visited friends in Maryville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Beale, Diana, Jim, Pam and Cindy returned Friday to their home in New Martinville, W.Va. after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. E.L. Beale and with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Beale and Karen in Knoxville and Mrs. Shields in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Masingo, Mr. Douglas Masingo and Miss Vickie Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Masingo in Spoolsville.



Mrs. Burkhardt does long hair for Mothers, Grandmothers, the young ladies who want the "Straight Look" or the "New Curl" hair styles. For any special occasion, "The New Short Hair Styles" for spring, the newest in children and teens looks. Bring your own photo of hair style or choose one from one of our many, many lovely styles. We also beautifully shape any hair style chosen by you. If you have lovely perms and body perms to hold your style longer.

Come in today or call us for a convenient appointment.

\$20 perm or body perm - \$10. \$18.50 perm or body perm - \$8.50. \$15 perm or body perm - \$7.50. \$10 perm or body perm - \$5.95. Reg. shampoo and hair-style - \$2.00. Extra long hair style - \$3.00. Reg. hair cut - \$1.50. Restyled cut - \$2.00.

Burkhardt's Beauty Salon

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Model CP611W - Budget priced Contemporary console finished in rich Walnut. Deluxe AFC (Automatic Fine Tuning) insures a perfect picture every time you turn the set on or change stations. Has the largest color screen available; 29 1/2 sq. in. viewable area. \$539.00

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GENERAL TELEVISION SERVICE

OAK STREET

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Birthday Parade



Jennifer Marie Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers, Route 1, Kingston, will celebrate her first birthday, April 5. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Myers, Rt. 1, Kingston and Mr. Jack Wilson, 607 Cedar St., Loudon.

Wrights Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of Kingston are parents of a son, James Clyde Wright III, born March 13 at Bacon Hospital, Loudon.

The baby weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kelso, Loudon; and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright, Sr., Kingston.

Thompson, Renee and John David of Louisville, Ky., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Pipp and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pickett of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Brooks Jr.

Dr. Albert H. Cropp of Maryville was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Myers and visited Greenback friends during the afternoon.

Mrs. Malcolm Huffman of Knoxville visited Sunday with her brother, Mr. Chas. H. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and children, Amy Jo, Angela and Jerry Michael of Winchester, Tenn. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackney in Friendsville.

Miss Doris Jane Thompson of Hixson College was weekend guest of parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson.



George Anthony (Tony) Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coffman, Rt. 4, Loudon, will celebrate his first birthday, May 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Lou Craswell, Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Coffman, Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, Lenoir City. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Amburn, Maryville.



Melody Dawn Kagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kagley, Rt. 4, Lenoir City, will celebrate her first birthday, April 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Barger, Lenoir City; Mrs. Henry Peeler and the late Mr. Peeler, Loudon. Great grandparents are Mrs. Bertie Hicks, Loudon and the late Cassia Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coffman, Lenoir City.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyden returned to Charleston, S.C. after spending their spring vacation here.

Jackson Carter of

Sweetwater was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Simmons and Arthur.

Miss Diane Deuring of UT was the weekend guest of Miss Brenda McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stookbury of Atlanta are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shelton and other relatives this week.

Mrs. Robert McNabb was in Lawrenceburg to visit her mother, Mrs. Lewis Nash and Mr. Nash for two days and they accompanied her home Sunday to visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. McCallin of High Point, N.C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCallin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes of Maynardville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hill.

Miss Carter Given Bridal Luncheon

Miss Ann Carter, bride-elect of Charles S. Haun, was honored on Saturday, April 4 with a bridal luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter in Knoxville. Mrs. John Malbrough of Jackson, Fla., was co-hostess. Yellow and green was used in decorating. Twelve guests were present.

The hostesses presented Miss Carter with a gift.

Stockton Personals

Visiting the church Sunday were: Miss Carolyn Bryson, Etowah; Judy Snyder, Cleveland; Sue Moser, Madisonville; Ruth Weaver, Kingston; and Verlene Fagg, and Ann Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Mincey and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huffine and Mrs. Carl Brewster and daughters were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brewster and Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stafford in Kingston, Sunday.

Attention Parents

Register your child for enrollment in Wee Wisdom Kindergarten

A private school for 4 and 5 year olds, that prepare them for first grade with a balanced program including music, public speaking, arts and citizenship. Each child has individual attention and constant supervision.

For additional information call

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Future Homemakers Week Observed

The Future Homemakers of America are celebrating National Future Homemakers of America Week April 6-11. Over 604,000 FHAs across the nation will be participating in the 25th anniversary celebration, projecting the theme "To dare is to care."

The highlight of the activities of F.H.A. week sponsored by the Loudon High Chapter is an F.H.A. Talent Show Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Loudon High School Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents and 75 cents.

Ben Surret Says...



It's not too EARLY to start thinking about the sweltering summer days that are coming.

Call today and let Ben give you a free estimate on what it would cost to add CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP central air conditioning to your present gas or electric furnace.

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Cas Walker Says:

Spring Is Popping Out With Values At Cas Walkers



Cas Walker Super Markets

Lay's USDA Choice Chuck Roast Blade Cut 57¢ Lb.	HUNTS Fruit Cocktail 300 Size Can 4 For 89¢
ELM HILL Bologna Round or Square 6 oz. pkg. 29¢	White House Apple Sauce 303 size 19¢
HUNTERS DREAM Dog Food (with \$5.00 order or more, Limit 2) 2 For 39¢	STOKELY WHOLE KERNAL Corn White or Golden Cream Style 3 For 59¢
GRANNY'S OLD FASHION Sausage (with \$5.00 food order) Lb. 49¢	JFG Mayonnaise qt. 49¢
Hearts Flour 5 Lb. Bag 49¢	FRESH GREEN Cabbage 3 Lb. 29¢
Jackson Family Meal 10 Lb. Bag 69¢	4 Lb. Bananas 39¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 48 oz. can 3 For \$1	20 Lb. Bag RUSSETT Potatoes 89¢



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OBITUARIES

JOE A. COURTNEY, SR.
Joe A. Courtney Sr., age 78, of 708 Raylor Ave., Loudon, died Sunday at Bacon Hospital. He was a member of Central Methodist Church, Lenoir City, a retired employee of Charles H. Bacon Co.
Survivors include: wife, Mayme Lane Courtney; six sons, Joe Jr., Knoxville, Rev. Bernard, Philadelphia, Dr. Maurice L., Richmond, Va., Clinton C., Maryville, Ted E., Knoxville, Kenneth, Sarasota, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Deggertson, Utah, Mrs. Peggy Joyce Alexander, Norfolk, Va.; two stepsons, John L. Hughes, Loudon, Frank P. Hughes, Knoxville; stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Hudson, Loudon; 23 grandchildren; 11

great grandchildren; brother, Oscar Courtney, Roanville, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Lula "Murry" Richmond, Ind.
Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Ted Baker and Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiated. Interment Hickory Valley Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

LEIGH ANN KELLEY
Leigh Ann Kelley, age one day, died Monday, April 6 at Bacon Hospital.
Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Lenoir City; half-sister, Karen Elizabeth Barbour; half-brother, Bobby G. Barbour, Lenoir City.
Gravestone services were held 4 p.m. Tuesday at Solway Baptist Church

DAN C. REMINE
Dan C. Remine, who lived in Loudon all his life until they moved to Massachusetts in 1959, died suddenly in Swansea, Massachusetts, Monday, April 6th. Dan was the son of former State Senator L.O. Remine and Pearl Fisher Remine.
He is survived by his wife, Elbow Schullen Remine of Swansea; two sons, Dan of New York City, and Michael, Ed Cefloway, Kingsport, Tennessee, and Mrs. Robert Sherrard of California.
The funeral will be on Thursday morning at Christ Episcopal Church, Swansea, and burial will be Swansea. Heikway Funeral Home of Fall River, Massachusetts is in charge.
Many of Dan's Loudon friends had the pleasure of visiting with him last fall.

MRS. VERA PAYNE
Mrs. Vera Ghormley Payne, 85, a retired cashier and treasurer of J.C. Penney Co., Lenoir City, died Monday, April 6.
Survivors include: husband, Bob Payne; stepdaughter, Mrs. Jack Walton, Cove, N.M.; brothers, Sam Ghormley, Lenoir City, Paul of San Antonio, Tex., Clyde of Atlanta, Ashley of Lenoir City; sisters, Mrs. B.M. Morrison, Lenoir City, Mrs. Rhea Lyon, Waco, Tex.
Funeral services were held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Ray Stewart and Rev. H.L. Yates officiated. Burial in City Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

DOUGLAS E. SIMPSON
Douglas E. Simpson, age 58, died Wed., April 1 in Winslow, Arizona.
Survivors include: wife, Kay E. Simpson, Winslow; daughter, Mrs. Peggy S. Hudson, Glendale, Ariz.; sons, Samuel W. Simpson, Jeffrey M. Simpson; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Bastrop, Ariz.; brother, Sam B. Simpson, Jr., Los Alamitos, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Biggs, Bastrop, Texas; Mrs. Nava McConnell, Richardson, Texas.
Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Quinn and Karnes Chapel. Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiated. Interment, Skoekoe Cemetery, Quinn and Karnes in charge.

Rev. J. Ray Stuart officiated. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

when he and Eloise spent a week in Loudon for the first time since they moved to Massachusetts.

Baton Rouge, La., three sons, Stanley, Detroit, Ivan, Knoxville, Ralph, Lenoir City; brother, Oliver Parton, Cove Creek, N.C.; sister, Mrs. Lonnie Puckett, Clyde, N.C.; 13 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren.
Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Bobby Seals and Rev. Billy Carmack officiated. Interment in Lenoir City Cemetery.

Gangwer Named Monroe Man Of Year.
H.G. Gangwer, Sr., manager of Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative of Madisonville, well known in industrial and development circles in Loudon County has been named the Monroe County Man of the Year. By coincidence Mrs. Beth G. Spurring, Gangwer's secretary, was named Monroe County Woman of the Year.
Mr. Gangwer, manager of the Cooperative since 1944, has been active in all areas of industrial development programs, held office in various civic organizations, and professional groups, and is a director of the Sweetwater Valley Bank at Madisonville.
Mrs. Spurring, a widow, has been active in Cancer Crusades in Monroe County, serving as county chairman in 1969. She is also very active in Church activities.



REV. MOODY

Rev. Moody To Speak At 1st Bapt. Weekend Revival

The revival speaker for the weekend revival services at the First Baptist Church of Loudon will be Rev. Paul Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jamestown, Tenn. Mr. Moody is a native of Hartman, graduate of the University of Tennessee, and alumnus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky.
He will be speaking at the Sunday morning and night services. The public is cordially invited to come to these special weekend services. O.C. Rainwater, pastor.



MR. GANGWER



MRS. SPURRING

Greenback 4-H Has Bake Contest

The Greenback 4-H Club held its regular meeting on March 28. Devotions were given by Jill Adams, Mike Davis and Kyle Shepherd led the pledges to the flag.
A bread baking contest was held and the winners were: Bessie, Kyle Shepherd, first; Becky Woods, second and Mike Davis, third in muffin baking the winners were: Michelle Cooper, first; Kim Bell, second and Lynda Hall, third.

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH 'Early Bird' SAVINGS

Restaurant	Philadelphia	5	For	\$1.00
Hamburgers	Store Only			
Michigan	50 Lb. Bag		50 Lb. Bag	
Peat Moss	79¢	Top Soil	89¢	
Potatoes	Grade A Large	Rome	Apples	
50 Lb. Bag \$1.25	Eggs		\$2.00	
20 Lb. 69¢	2 Doz. \$1		10¢ Lb.	
10 Idaho 59¢	Tomato Plants	Colonial	Bread	
10 Cobler 49¢	Cabbage Plants		4 20 oz. \$1	
Geraniums	Onion Sets	Yellow	Onions	3 Lb. Bag 29¢
49¢				

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

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DEAN SIMPSON OLDS, INC.

<p>1969 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM TOWN SEDAN. Equipped with power brakes, power steering, turbo-hydraulic and factory air conditioning, stereo tape, brand new tires, sold new & serviced by Dean-Simpson Olds. List new over \$4900.00. Dean-Simpson Volume Priced at \$3195.00.</p>	<p>1969 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr. Sedan, maroon finish with black vinyl roof, power brakes, power steering, turbo-hydraulic and factory air, brand new tires, sold new & serviced by Dean-Simpson Olds, warranty transferable. Priced low at \$2795.00.</p>	<p>1968 OLDS DELTA 88 HOLIDAY COUPE, dark green finish with black vinyl roof, equipped with power brakes, power steering, turbo-hydraulic, factory air conditioning and brand new tires, sold new & serviced by Dean-Simpson Olds, clean as new, warranty transferable. \$2695.00.</p>	<p>1968 PONTIAC LEMANS, hardtop coupe, platinum with black vinyl top, power brakes, power steering, turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, sport wheels & brand new tires, list new over \$4200.00. Dean-Simpson Volume Priced at \$2795.00.</p>
<p>1966 BUICK RIVIERA GS, ebony black with matching interior, fully equipped including power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, sport wheels, a beautiful 1-owner local car, list new \$6200. Dean-Simpson Volume Priced at \$2195.00.</p>	<p>1966 OLDS TORONADO CUSTOM COUPE, gold finish with ivory interior, power brakes, power steering, power seat, power windows, AM-FM radio. Sharp as brand new. Dean-Simpson Volume Priced at \$1995.00.</p>	<p>1967 MUSTANG hardtop coupe, 1 local owner with only 34,000 miles, 289 engine, 3 speed transmission, yellow finish with black interior, Dean-Simpson Volume Priced at \$1495.00.</p>	<p>1968 GMC 1/2 ton PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine, custom cab, 8 foot flatbed bed, red & white finish, sold new & serviced by Dean-Simpson. Dean-Simpson Volume Priced at \$1685.00.</p>

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APR 9 1970



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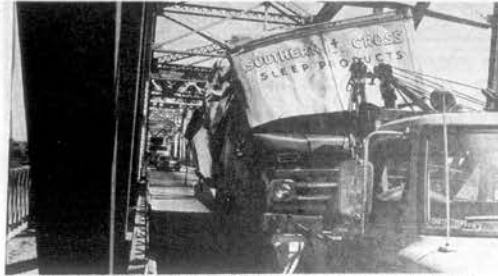
WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

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STEEKEE SCHOOL TRIP—Members of the fifth grade class at Steekee Elementary School are shown at Tripoint Environmental Center in the Smokey Mountains with their teacher, Mrs. Ira Sue White and chaperone, Mrs. Norma McBroom. The week's activities for the group included hikes, nature studies, ball games, cook outs. They returned home Friday.



MATRESSES GET LUMPS—A truck belonging to Knox Sales, Inc., of Knoxville rammed into the side of the Tennessee River Bridge at Loudon early Friday afternoon. The truck loaded with mattresses was demolished when it struck the steel railing and bridge structure. The driver said he believed a tyrod on the truck broke causing the vehicle to slam into the side of the structure. No one was injured in the accident but traffic was blocked for about 30 minutes as the wreckage was cleared.

Andersons Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of the Anderson Agency, Inc. in Loudon attended the grand opening ceremonies of the new ARNA Life & Casualty offices in Knoxville. Following a short speech by Manager Henry Dickinson, Mayor Leonard Rogers cut the ribbon signifying the official opening of the new fall facility production office. A buffet luncheon was served.

Rummage Sale Set

The Daughters of America will have a rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hair Building on Broadway in Loudon City.

Boosters To Meet

The Loudon High Band Boosters Club will meet Monday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Loudon High Band Room. All parents of band members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION

Young Drivers ... Motor Cycle Owners ... Camper Owners ...

If you are having trouble getting needed insurance coverage see...

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SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR JUST \$795 (Plus Parts)

- Remove Dirt & Grease
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Loudon Countians Spend \$2,631,000 For Services

According to a new government survey, Loudon County residents have been stepping up their spending for services in recent years.

A much larger proportion of their available cash, after providing for the basic necessities, has been going for the non-goods items known as services.

Included in this category are automobile repair, beauty care, tailoring, shoe repair, diaper service, plumbing work, movies and a host of other services ranging from television repair to interior decorating.

The increased spending in this direction is attributed, in part, to the fact that local families have bigger incomes than in former years and are able to buy more services. The other reason is that services in general cost much more.

The Department of Labor shows, for example, that auto repairs have gone up 19 percent in four years, that a man's haircut is up 26 percent, that painters get 40 percent more, and that doctors fees have risen 30 percent.

In Loudon County, the overall amount spent per year for the group of services listed in the survey has reached \$2,631,000.

The authority for the figures is the Department of Commerce, which has just released its regular year-over report on the nation's service industries. The price report related to 1963.

Among the group of services included are personal services, business services, auto repairs, hotels and motels, motion pictures, other types of recreation and entertainment, and miscellaneous repair and transportation services. Health and education services are not included.

The \$2,631,000 expended in Loudon County in the year for the services provided by the 154 establishments covered in the report, represented \$357 per local household. This compares with \$187 in 1963.

Nationally, the big leap in living costs has been centered in the services rather than in manufacturing and agriculture. Factories have been able to maintain production of goods and to do fairly well in keeping the country supplied. The services have not been able to meet the demand, however, which explains the soaring costs.

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BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
7" WHEELS
HEAVY STEEL FRAME
WASHOUT PLUG FOR CLEANING

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10 Wide, 2 Bedroom, All Electric. \$2795.00	12 Wide, 3 Bedroom With Washer and Dryer Space. \$3995.00	12 x 64, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, All Electric, Carpet In Living Room \$5195.00
51 Foot, 2 Bedroom, All Electric \$3395.00	12 x 52, 2 Bedroom, Carpet, Elec. Kitchen, Washer and Dryer Space \$3995.00	Fleetwood Expando, 64 x 12, 9 x 13 Expanding Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, All Electric, Carpet Throughout with pad and central air conditioning. \$7295.00 Free Set-up and Delivery
12 Wide, 2 Bedroom, Washer and Dryer Space, 8 foot ceiling. \$5595.00	12 x 60, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, All Electric. \$4795.00	

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WEAK PRINT

Twins For Coach-Windle

Loudon Assistant Football Coach Buddy Windle was still shaking Monday, almost as hard as he shook before the Redskins won the State Football Championship last fall. The reason was his wife, Sherri, gave birth to twins Saturday afternoon at Bacon Hospital.

Windle said the first arrival, which had been expected for the past nine months, came at 6:55 p.m. when Dana Elizabeth weighed in at 6 pounds and two ounces. At the announcement of the daughter's arrival Buddy called all the relatives and told head coach Bert Ratledge, who had been along to calm Windle's nerves, to go on home.

A few minutes later a nurse appeared and told Coach Windle he had better find a comfortable chair because it looked like his family was going to get another tax deduction. Sure enough at 6:57 p.m. four pounds, 12 ounce Kimberly Keeling made her entrance. At this Buddy set his foot down and told the doctors to send the stork back to where ever it comes from.

Monday afternoon Windle said every coach should experience the birth of twins when they would never get nervous over a football game. The Windles also have a son, Dee, three years old.



SPRING FOOTBALL FEVER AT LOUDON HIGH—Football Coaches at Loudon High School are completing Spring Football drills this week. Shown in the pictures are the more than 70 boys who reported for the varsity practice. The number of



boys who reported this year is almost double what the coaches had to work with last year, a season which led the Redskins to the State AA Football Championship.

Skins Have 72 Grid Prospects, New Teams Scheduled

State To Enforce Boat Regulations

Enforcement Officers of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission will strictly enforce the Boster Registration Act requiring all sail and motor boats of five (5) horsepower and over to have a valid certificate of numbers on board when using the waterways of Tennessee.

Few too many undocumented boats are being used on the lakes and rivers in Tennessee, said Paul Strunk, Assistant Chief, Law Enforcement of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. "When a boat requiring registration is checked, by an officer of the Commission, and found not to be registered with the Commission, the operator will be cited for a violation of the law," Strunk also said. Tennessee law requires that any undocumented boat propelled by a motor of five

(5) horsepower and all sailboats must be registered with the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. Owners of boats with a motor of less than five (5) horsepower are not required to register their boat.

A Certificate of Number issued by the Commission after July 1, 1969, expires one (1) year from date of issue. Registrations issued prior to July 1, 1969, will be valid until expiration date shown on registration card. Application forms for new boats and change in status of vessel may be obtained at most places where Tennessee Game and Fish licenses are sold, boat docks, boat and motor dealers, local Game and Fish offices or by writing to Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, Ellington Agricultural Center, P.O. Box 9400, Nashville, Tennessee, 37223.

Hampton Is Quarterback Spring Game Planned

Loudon High head football Coach Bert Ratledge said the bad weather has permitted the Redskins from getting in a lot of work needed to find some replacements for the 13 departing players that will not be there this fall. The Redskins will try to extend their unbeaten string and keep their Class AA State Crown.

Coach Ratledge stated that it would be hard to find replacements for such fine players as Bud Guider, end; Bo Carey, end and Brad Gray, end; Mike Schrimsher, Dickie Blankenship and Wayne Poole, guards; Jake Lane and Steve Allomn, tackles; Mike Littleton, center; Gordo Watson, Kenny Parks, Jim Littlefield, and Joe Evans, backs. Ratledge has about 12 players returning that have some experience. They are Hank Evans and Ray Simmons, ends; Tony Mays, guard; Mike Bivens and William Brown, tackles; Fred Chaney, center; Lonnie Hawkins, Yancy Hampton, J.E. Millage, Ronnie Watkins, Steve Elkins, and Jerry Buckner, backs.

At the present time Ratledge has approximately 72 out for spring practice. He said it was much too early to tell who would be playing in the vacated positions. He felt they had to get in a lot more work if the weather permits. Yancy Hampton is presently operating at quarterback

which leaves the flankerback position open. The offensive line will have to be rebuilt as the team lost that entire line. Plans at this time include a spring scrimmage game to see how well the new players have learned the new positions. This would probably give Coach Buddy Windle and Coach Gary Dutton a chance to divide the squad up equally so each team would have the same number of experienced players. In that way, Ratledge will be able to observe the scrimmage from the press box and try to find the strong points as well as weaknesses in the team.

The 1970 schedule will find two new opponents and the schedule has been changed around quite a bit. There are five home games and five away games.

Schedule:
Sept. 4-Alcoa-T
Sept. 11-Kingston-H
Sept. 18-Lenoir City-H
Sept. 25-Everett-T
Oct. 2-McMinn County-H
Oct. 9-Dayton-T
Oct. 16-Cleveland-T
Oct. 23-Maryville-H
Oct. 30-Jefferson City-T
Nov. 6-Rockwood-H
Dayton and Jefferson City have replaced Clinton and Sevierville on the list and the Kingston game has been moved to September 12 instead of being played late in the season.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

I really thought Denny McClain would get a one year suspension or maybe even kicked out of baseball for life. I'm glad he got off light for his sake. For baseball's sake, I hope Commissioner Bowie Kuhn make the right decision. In the day of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, I'm afraid that McClain would have received a royal boot out of the game for good.

Denny has been, quite like myself, similar to a complete idiot in some of his past activities. It is now time for him to act reasonably intelligent, for if he commits one more serious boo boo, he's a gone goose.

How about that? Nixon couldn't throw out the first baseball, so he told Spiro to warm up. Agnew couldn't make it either so David Eisenhower took over. They had Julie (Nixon) Eisenhower warming up in the heifer pen just in case.

Pitching for Hiwassee last Saturday, Danny Russell struck out 12 hitters in 7 innings. Very good pitching.

There is a sport that is played in the city of Loudon, and all over these United States, that calls for brain-power. CHECKERS. Enter and sign in please, Mr. Bobby V. McCulloch of Mason Lane.

This is the very same Bobby McCulloch that I once wrote an article about which pertained to his brilliant grand play as a Loudon High School footballer.

In his days as a footballer, Bob was lean, quick, and savage. Now, as a cunning checker player, Bob is cool and calculating. He seems to be just a few pounds heavier now and perhaps a trifle slower - But his brain is sharper and his checker-playing will open your eyes.

If you want to play checkers against one of the best - Just sit down across the board from Bob McCulloch. When he makes a move, you can be sure that it's part of his overall game plan. Remember, if you're talking about checkers, you're talking about Bob McCulloch. He's a dandy.

New Shipment

Ladies Seamless Hose
Wish or plain; sizes 9 - 11
New spring shades

THIS WEEKEND ONLY **4 pr. \$1.00**

Wash Cloths
Assorted colors **7 for \$1.00**

HAMMER'S
West End Loudon

Good deals now ON LATE MODEL CARS THIS WEEK-END ONLY



1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, new tires, power seats, AM/FM radio, local one owner. Sold new for \$5,500. Our price \$2,895. Sharpest in town.



1969 MERCURY MX Montgo, 2 door hardtop, power steering, air condition, less than 3,000 miles, local one owner, yellow finish black vinyl top, black interior. Just like new. \$2,895.



1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, and heater, glass belted tires, black vinyl top, green finish, black interior. Just like new. \$3,195



1968 CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, radio and heater, power steering, air condition, local one owner, radial tires, gold finish, matching interior. Just like new. \$2,395.

MANY, MANY MORE LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL OLDER MODELS.

Come See Frank Wrather, Kyle Stooksbury or Benny Shubert

SHUBERT MOTOR SALES

E. BROADWAY PHONE 986-5229 LENOIR CITY

SCHENIT

RAISED WHITE LETTER WIDE OVALS

FIBERGLASS G70 - 14 **\$34.95** Plus Fed. Tax

POWER BELTED F70 - 14 **\$33.95** Plus Fed. Tax

4 - 775 x 14 Gates **\$75.00** Plus Fed. Tax

AIR FLOAT DELUXE-Nylon or Poly.

Chrome Reverse Wheels 4 For **\$62**

4 Mickey Thompson Mags **\$94**

4 Key Stone Slotted **\$112**

US Royal Tiger Paws 670-14 **\$22.** Plus \$2.50 fed. tax

670-15 **\$22.**

4 - 650 x 13 Retreads **\$39.80** Exchange

PAUL'S OK TIRE STORE

Phone Day 458-9109 - Night 458-3331 1/3 Mile East Of Loudon Bridge

APR 9 1970

Loudon County Republican Primary Official Results

Table with columns: Precincts, Loudon Inside East, Loudon Inside West, Loudon Outside, Pines (Old), Lenoir (Old), Loudon (New), Loudon (New), Green-belt, Old-Settlers, Phil-Isle, Lottwell, Eaton, Absentee, TOTALS. Rows list various precincts like For Sheriff, For County Court Clerk, For Registrar of Deeds, etc.

Mrs. Guy Buckner Named Loudon County First Lady

Mrs. J. Guy Buckner, wife of the Lenoir City Superintendent of Schools and a veteran teacher in the elementary schools and more recently in Lenoir City High School, was named 'Loudon County's First Lady' at the annual banquet for the Lenoir City chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at Lenoir City High School Saturday night.



Mrs. HAROLD FREEDMAN, First Lady of Loudon County for 1970, presents a silver bowl to Mrs. J. Guy Buckner (left), First Lady of Loudon County for 1970. The annual award banquet is sponsored by the two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority - Gamma Theta and Xi Alpha Phi Chapters.



Maremont Jr. Gets Promotion

R.D. Abelson, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Maremont Corporation, has announced the appointment of R.B. Black to the office of President, Maremont Automobile Group. Mr. Black will have the responsibility for all U.S. and Canadian operations of the Automobile Group. Maremont's Operation is part of this group.

When her name was announced as the climax of the banquet, she was presented a silver bowl by Mrs. Harold Freedman, Loudon County's First Lady for 1969.

Mrs. Buckner was one of 10 women from throughout Loudon County named for the honor. They were: Mrs. Ralph Blackburn, nominated by the D.A.R. of Lenoir City; Mrs. Buckner, nominated by the Suburban Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. James Elam, nominated by the Eaton Crossroads Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Owen Evans, nominated by the Greenback Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Wayne E. Gouge, nominated by the Walnut St. PTA of Lenoir City; Mrs. Lyle Maples, nominated by the Lenoir City Women's Club; Mrs. Henri Richwin, nominated by the Loudon Rotary Club; Mrs. Charles H. Shores, nominated by the Clinchian Literary of Lenoir City; Mrs. Dave Wondy, nominated by the Eaton Crossroads PTA.

Each of the nominees was introduced at Saturday night's banquet. Each was a guest of the sorority and was presented with a ceramic placard done in a dogwood blossom motif, individually made by Ester Killbrew in her ceramics shop. Dr. Harold Freedman served as master of ceremonies. His daughter, Norma Freedman, entertained with the singing of a selection of original songs she had composed, to her own guitar accompaniment.

Loudon Scores Two Straight Track Victories

The Loudon Track team is on the move. The Skins won two meets this week and hope to make it three in a row today (Thursday) as they take on the TMI Cadets on the Loudon track. The meet begins at 3:30 p.m. The Cadets are traditionally one of the toughest teams in the Mid-South Conference and loom as a tremendous challenge to the Skins.

On Monday the Skins traveled to Evans-Collins Field and came home with a victory in a triangular meet over Knoxville Gibbs and Knoxville Catholic. The final score was Loudon 76, Gibbs 54, and Catholic 35. The Skins won nine of the sixteen events and won three of four relays. The 880 relay team finished first but was disqualified because the baton was passed outside the exchange zone.

(Simmons, Wilson, Wilkerson, Greenway, Gibbs, 3:53.3) 2-MILE RELAY: Loudon (Wilkerson, Greenway, Delaney, Keaton, Gibbs, 9:24.1) SHOT PUT: Baitsaris (C), Parks (L), Littlefield (L), Lane (L), 45' 11 1/4"

NEWS



About 4-H

On Thursday, April 2, Loudon County held its annual 4-H and FFA Steer Show. There were 10 animals exhibited by Kendall Harris, Bart Iddins, Jr., John Archer, Steve Rogers, Richard Archer, and Billy Stafford.

One Killed Four Hurt In Wreck

For head injuries, Craig's death was attributed to severe head injuries. Craig was reportedly struck the Stokes' car was Walter Phillips, 29, Rt. 2, Lenoir City; Phillips and a passenger in the car, Earnest Ball, 27, also of Lenoir City were treated at Caron Hospital for neck and head injuries, according to the accident report.

Wilson First Officer Killed

(Continued From Page 1) Army in September, 1967, after graduating from Lenoir City High School in June. He was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and then completed Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He received his commission on Feb. 14, 1969 at Ft. Benning.

Democrats Set Organization Meet

(Continued From Page 1) High School cafeteria on Saturday night, May 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be \$5. He said, and tickets will be on sale beginning today, April 9. Those who want tickets may contact Bland Winfrey, 956-7541, Jim Hartcock, 956-3138, or Mary Lynn Fletcher, 956-7101.

Health Department Gives Milk Grades

The Loudon County Health Department announced the following grades of milk in accordance with the United States Public Health Ordinance and Code, this week.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Craig, Rt. 3, Loudon, Ga.

Deputies Check Two Break-Ins

Loudon County Sheriff's Deputies investigated two weekend break-ins. Both occurred Friday night of last week.

Deputies Check Two Break-Ins

A sizeable haul was made at the Loudon Drug Strip. The thieves took an amplifier, a large speaker, eight trophies, 300 feet of electrical wire, six cases of canned soft drinks, cut down the light towers along the water-main drug strip, and took 7200 feet of copper wire from the poles.

REV. WELLS To Hold Corinth Revival

Revival services at Corinth Baptist Church will begin Sunday, April 12 with Rev. Clarence Wells, pastor of New Providence Church, as evangelist. Services each evening at 7:30 p.m. The nursery will be open. Rev. Virgil Turbyfill, pastor, extends an invitation for everyone to attend.

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AT FFA STEER SHOW—Kendall Harris, Bart Iddins, Jr., John Archer, Steve Rogers, Richard Archer and Billy Stafford with their steer.



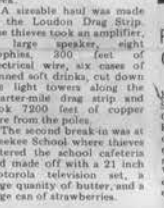
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Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Mar. 29-Roy Eugene Moore, Jr., Rt. 3, Sweetwater to Emma Lorenne Hunt, Box 313, Madisonville.
 Mar. 29-Claude Foster Cornett, General Lenoir hotel, Lenoir City to Nancy Marie Crisp, Rt. 4, Lenoir City.
 Mar. 21 Charles Ray Smith, Rt. 3, Sweetwater to Diana Faye Harvey, Rt. 1, Loudon.
 Mar. 25-Nick Charles Field, 1340 Piedmont Ave NE, Woodstock, Ga. to Paulette Faye Stephens, Rt. 2, Woodstock, Ga.
 Mar. 27 Gary Eugene Jones, 124 Highland Ave., Loudon to Nancy Ann Coaner, Loudon.
 Mar. 30-Ronald Ray Ruth, Rt. 5, Lenoir City to Carol Elizabeth Wright, Lenoir City.
 April 1-Billy Ray Rogers, Knoxville to Janice Harlene Humphrey, 407 First Ave., Lenoir City.

Keller, Suit to sell property. No. 5629-Clarence W. Wall, Jacquelyn Turner Wall and Victoria Lee Wall. Adoption of Victoria Lee Wall.
 No. 5630-George Wright Scott vs. Aetna Casualty and Surety Insurance Co. Workmen's compensation.
 No. 5631-Martin Bement Humphrey, Jr. and Christopher Davis Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife, Janice Faye Rogers vs. Martin Bement Humphrey, Sr.
DIVORCE CASES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
 Betty Jo Crass Palmer vs. Buford Paul Palmer
 Sammie Jean Goodman King vs. Johnny King, Jr.
 Shirley Lee Graves vs. Alvin Leroy Graves.
 Margie Sue Brummitt Brooks Russell vs. Elmer Russell.
 Albert Carl Williams, Sr. vs. Theodore Harrell Davis.
 Eula Mae Rayburn Easter vs. Hoyt C. Easter.
REAL ESTATE
 J.J. Bird and wife to Louis E. Idom and wife, 5th Dist.
 Paul A. Smithhaller to Joseph Arnold Smithhaller and John Paul Smithhaller. 2nd Dist. 12.5 Acres.
 Ida Childs Maze to Ida Childs Maze and husband. 2nd Dist. 1.1 Acre.
 Arthur Douglas Johnson and wife to Larry Ballard and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 Mrs. Johnnie Upson, et al. to L.C. Hendrix and wife. 4th Dist. 1 lot.
 Martha Labell Wooten and husband to William Corsett and wife. 2nd Dist. 12.9 Acres.
 Mrs. Beale Arden to Wanda F. Arden, 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 Thomas H. Nicholson and wife to Charles H. Davis and wife. 1st Dist. 3 lots.
 Eatonwood, Inc. to Jack R. Cole and wife. 5th Dist. 1 lot.
 James W. Hamilton and Bob Young to Robert E. Grindstaff and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Robert E. Grindstaff and wife to Chalmers C. Grindstaff and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 J.M. Stafford and wife to William P. Lavin and wife. 2nd Dist. 3 lots.
 Robert J. Easter to Eva Gertrude Easter. 1st Dist. 1 lot.
 Leroy Taylor and wife to Hoyle Chambers and wife. 2nd Dist. 3 lots.
 William G. Tatum and wife to William G. Tatum and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
 Fennie Eller to Charles Eller and wife. 1st Dist. 1.2 Acres.
 Claudett C. Keeble to Charles Keeble. 5th Dist. 11 Acres.

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT
BABIES
 Mar. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson (Alma), son, 7 lbs. 2 oz.
 Mar. 31-Mr. and Mrs. Burns (Edna), daughter, 6 lbs. 11 oz.
 Apr. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmore (Mary Ann), son, 7 lbs. 11 oz.
 Apr. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Furrow (Lorene), son, 4 lbs. 12 oz.
 Apr. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams, daughter, 9 lbs. 1 oz.
 Apr. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scarborough, son, 7 lbs. 1 oz.
 Apr. 4-Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Windle, twin daughters, 6 lbs. 2 oz. and 4 lbs. 12 oz.
 Mar. 30-Apr. 5
 Mrs. Ola P. Lee Bruce Keeble
 Mrs. Edna Burns Wyman Smullen
 Mrs. Iva Lee Woody
 Mrs. Cordis Smullen
 Miss Ada Mae Huffins
 Mrs. Evelyn Russell
 Mrs. Iva Foster

DISCHARGED
 Mar. 30-Apr. 5
 Mrs. Edna Burns
 Mrs. Clark Hall
 Martha Lou Ragsdale
 John McKee
 Mrs. Barbara Thomas
 James R. Galyon, Jr.
 Allen Jenkins
 W.C. Sargent
 Cynthia Horner
 Michael Munsey
 Steve Allmon
 Mrs. Edith Birt

Nelle Kirkland to Donald Gene Kirkland. 2nd Dist. 14.29 Acres.
 W.E. Huff and Rachel Huff to John Lennex. 1st Dist. 1 lot.
 Jack Smith to James F. Webb and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 Oscar Crisp and wife to Earl Crisp and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
 Gertrude Queener to State of Tennessee. 0.91 Acres.
 Samuel Lambert and wife to James Roger Tate and wife. 1st Dist. 1 lot.
 M.S. Williams and wife to John T. White and wife. 3rd Dist. 1 lot.
 James W. Hamilton and Bob Young to David Campbell and wife. 2nd Dist. 3 lots.
 Burl Hatcher and wife to James D. Walls and wife. 5th Dist. 2 lots.
 Joe E. McEachern and Joan J. McEachern Johnson to James J. McEachern C. Simpson and wife. 4th Dist. 1 tract.
 George Washington Worley and wife to Nathan C. Simpson and wife. 4th Dist. 121 3/100 Acres.
 Rockwood Federal Savings and Loan Association to Eugene G. Hughes, Jr. and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
 Stella Mae Cox to Charlie H. Moore and wife. 1st Dist. 9 lots.
 Hazel Guinn and Margaret G. Berry to R.W. Berry and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
 Sam Barr, J.D. Barr and Gene Barr to J. Earl Barger and wife. 4th Dist. 1.31 Acres.

Mrs. Leon White
 Mrs. Ola P. Lee
 Alvin Scarborough
 Billy C. Franklin
 Earl Thomas
 Mrs. Tennessee Bacon
 Larry Mull
 Joe Wampler
 Mrs. Johnny Scarborough
 Mrs. Violet Hill
 Mrs. J.W. Kincaid
 Mrs. Lena Mitchell
 Gilbert Malone
 Mrs. Evelyn Russell
 Mrs. Iva Lee Woody
 Joe Allen Holloway
 Miss Ada Mae Huffins



To each and everyone of my supporters who gave so freely of their time and talents in behalf of my nomination for Register of Deeds, I say humbly and gratefully

"Thank You!"
 RALPH WEAR

Many Thanks
 To the voters in the Republican Primary for naming me your nominee for County Court Clerk of Loudon County. I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for the vote I received and for the many kindnesses shown me during this campaign. I ask now that all Republicans vote for me in the August General Election.

Thanks Again
Ed Alexander

Thanks For Your Support
 I wish to thank all those who have supported me during the Republican Primary. It has been my pleasure to serve you as County Court Clerk and I wish all the Republican nominees success in the General Election this August. Thanks again for allowing me to serve you and I appreciate your past support and vote in my behalf.

MARIE BROOKS PENNINGTON

THANK YOU
 I wish to thank the voters of the 1st and 4th districts for the vote of confidence given me in the Primary Election.
 Your continued support in the General Election will be greatly appreciated.

Lillard Bledsoe
 ROAD COMMISSIONER
 1st and 4th Districts

First District Voters
 I wish to take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation to everyone, who voted for me, and supported me in my renomination for Constable. I will be asking for your vote and support again in the August General Election. Thanks
 Sincerely
CONSTABLE
O'Dell Justice

\$10.00 VALUE

ATTENTION MOTHERS

8 x 10 Living Color Portrait 97c

Plus 50c Film Charge
 No Appointment Necessary
 Full Selection of Poses
 No Age Limit
 All Work Guaranteed

Limit: 1 Per Subject
 2 Per Family
 Additional Subjects \$3.95
 Groups \$1.47 Per Person

3 DAYS - APRIL 13, 14 & 15

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

LAYS 5 & 10

Broadway Lenoir City

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 Mrs. Barbara Thomas
 James R. Galyon, Jr.
 Allen Jenkins
 W.C. Sargent
 Cynthia Horner
 Michael Munsey
 Steve Allmon
 Mrs. Edith Birt

I BELIEVE IN BILL BROCK. I WANT TO HELP.

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY OR P.O. _____
 STATE _____
 ZIP _____

I can do campaign work.
 I don't have any time or money now—but I'm all for him.
 I will contribute money.

Paid for by Brock for Senate Committee
 7, A. Loudon, Treasurer.

Serving Your Automotive Parts Needs For 10 Years

RAMCO PISTON RINGS

Service-Quality-Experience-Dependability

Brands You Know...

- *A-C *Ramco *TRW
- Kimco Remanufactured Parts
- Borg-Warner
- Neihoff * Ampco Ing.
- Delco Batteries - Vector Gaskets
- Gates Belts & Hoses
- Wolf Head & Valvoline Oil
- *Chrome Wheels
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- *Dress Up Accessories
- *Permatex *Polish
- *Monroe Shocks
- *If it is for the car we have it.
- *Our Inventory Numbers over 30,000 Automotive Parts

Loudon Automotive Supply
 West End - Loudon John Cobb, Manager

Good deals now ON LATE MODEL CARS

- 1969 Camaro**
 V-8 automatic, bucket seats and console, blue, black vinyl interior.
- 1968 Belair**
 4 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, blue, blue interior.
- 1966 Rambler Classic**
 6 cylinder, straight shift, 2 door, green.
- 1964 Ford Fairlane**
 4 door, 6 cylinder, straight shift, blue
- 1960 Comet**
 6 cylinder, CHEAP

Miller Motor Company
 "YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
 Depot Square Loudon

THANK YOU
 I wish to thank the people who worked and voted in my behalf during my Republican Primary race for the nomination of Register of Deeds of Loudon County. Although the campaign was unsuccessful in that I did not win, I did win many new friends during the course of the campaign.
 Addie Ruth Clarke

London County Herald

Established in 1896
Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Cate, Sr.,
Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Names will be withheld on request.

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By SUBSCRIPTION
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Elsewhere \$5.00
PHONE 458-2087
Loudon, Tennessee

Reagan Stationed In Vietnam

Army Specialist Four Billy

of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ledbetter, Kingston Street, Lenoir City.

J. Reagan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reagan, Route 2, Greenback, was assigned as crawler tractor operator with the 937th Engineer Group in Vietnam, Feb. 27.

His wife, Brenda, lives at 415 W. Broadway, Maryville.

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling

BOX 95 - HARRIMAN, TENN.

882-6834 Loudon Phone
(Before 7:30 A.M.) C. E. WEBB 882-0779
458-4298 (Day & Evening)

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"We Build Quality Homes"

If you're thinking of building, see us first. We build FHA - GI and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot "or" include a lot we own and sell you a complete package.

YOUR FULL SERVICE BUILDERS
Price & Shaw Builders
986-8098 For Information - Gary E. Lindner 986-3078

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

THE ESTATE OF HENRY McDONALD
Saturday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m.
ON THE PREMISES

LOCATED: In the Third Civil District of Loudon County in the Glendale School Community, From Lenoir City take State Highway 95 to Glendale School, turn right and go 1½ miles; 8 miles from Lenoir City, 8 miles from Greenback, approximately 18 miles from Maryville.

BUILDINGS: 6 room home with bath, 2 fireplaces with character. 2 barns in good condition - Numerous outbuildings.

LAND: 207 acres subdivided into 12 tracts ranging from 6 acres to 50 acres. Approximately 70 to 80 acres in tangle land; the balance in timber. 30 acres of pines set in 1941.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: One lot of lumber (Oak, Poplar and Cedar.) Tobacco sticks and miscellaneous items.

TOBACCO BASE: .67 of an acre

WATER: Creek, Spring and Well

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED IN TRACTS AND AS A WHOLE.

AUCTION COMPANY NOTES: This property is located adjacent to the New Tellico Lake and proposed TVA Park - ideal for recreation.

TERMS: Will be 10% down the day of the sale, 20% with the deed and the balance in 6 and 12 months at 8% per cent interest. The annual percentage rate will be 8%.

SALE CONDUCTED FOR THE HEIRS OF THE LATE HENRY McDONALD (Edwin H. Arnold, Attorney - Executor)

LOCAL HEIRS: Dr. Ted McDonald, Knoxville - Phone 588-8348
Henry McDonald, Jr., Maryville - Phone 982-2310

SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Claiborne, Lothrop & Sample, Inc., Realtors
707 Market Street, S.W. Knoxville, Tennessee Phone 523-2178
Bob N. Galbreath, Agent

Ralph P. Masengill Auction Company
201 East First North Street Morrisristown, Tennessee Phone 586-6663

AUCTIONEERS:
RALPH P. MASENGILL T.A.A. Lic. No. 49
J. B. STINER T.A.A. Lic. No. 448
RALPH MASENGILL, JR. T.A.A. Lic. No. 50

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 6881
Adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey, Jr., and Christopher Davis Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife Janice Davis Rogers vs. Martin Bement Humphrey Sr., in the Chancery Court of Loudon County, Tenn., at Loudon, Tennessee. It appearing from the bill in this cause that the said Martin Bement Humphrey, Sr., reside out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks the adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey, Jr., and Christopher Davis Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife, Janice Davis Rogers and wife, and otherwise said bill will be taken as confessed and cause proceeded with as such.

This the 6th day of April, 1970.
Lloyd Black, Clerk
Thomas F. Ingram, Solicitor

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane, V-8 with automatic, 4-speed, good condition. Call 458-2551.

FOR SALE: Two white thoroughbred huliogs, 3 months old. Call 458-2933, Rt. 1, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane, V-8 with automatic, 4-speed, good condition. Call 458-2551.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane, V-8 with automatic, 4-speed, good condition. Call 458-2551.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS:

Full or part time distributing famous high quality Rawleigh Products. For information write Dept. 306, DeSoto St., Dept. 467, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

EXTRA INCOME OPPORTUNITY: Reliable man or woman. No selling. Refill and collect from new type coin-operated dispensers in your area. We secure locations. Must have car, references, \$650 to \$2500 cash investment for equipment and inventory. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. For personal interview, write including phone number, to Call-Ton Supply Co., 809 S. Trade St., Box 2607, Charlotte, North Carolina 28202.

WANTED

BUYERS FOR FLOOR MODEL MERCHANDISE

- 1 - Westinghouse 30" range, modern, 4 burner, white, through oven door, full width storage drawer, \$199.95.
- 1 - Westinghouse 30" range, modern, 4 burner, white, through oven door, full width storage drawer, \$199.95.
- 1 - Westinghouse Permanent Press Dryer, DE468LXV, 16 lb. capacity, 4 temp. settings, \$149.95.
- 1 - Westinghouse Heavy Duty 1 1/2 hp. automatic, 12.5V, Wash, permanent press, \$209.95.
- 1 - Westinghouse 2 speed (5000 BTU Air Cond. (AC 06122) 12" drop ceiling, lightweight - easy mounting, \$149.95.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane, V-8 with automatic, 4-speed, good condition. Call 458-2551.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane, V-8 with automatic, 4-speed, good condition. Call 458-2551.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane, V-8 with automatic, 4-speed, good condition. Call 458-2551.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Lenoir City 988-6001

LOCATED: In the Third Civil District of Loudon County in the Glendale School Community, From Lenoir City take State Highway 95 to Glendale School, turn right and go 1½ miles; 8 miles from Lenoir City, 8 miles from Greenback, approximately 18 miles from Maryville.

Income Tax Service

CALL BRICKEY 458-4987 or 986-5777

Have You Tried Allen's

LENOIR CITY, TENN.

PIANOS

There is nothing special about a piano from LYNN SHEELEY CO. Fine tone, great durability. Your best investment possible. Steinway, Schömer, Everett and Cable-Nelson, Allen and Lowrey Organs. Our 62nd Year. Home of Rent-To-Own.

TERMS
LYNN SHEELEY CO., 2368 Magnolia Ave. Knoxville
Steinway, Schömer, Everett and Cable-Nelson Pianos, 3 Big Stores to Serve You.

CLASSIFIEDS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

FOR SALE: Tobacco Barn. Call 458-3476. 4-2-2tc

WALL TO WALL CARPET: McGee, Barwick, Mohruch, Calloway, Jazeps, Inland Vinyl, Armstrong, Congoleum. Estimates on Mills, Swastewater, Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee, Phillips Auction Co., New Main St., Sweetwater, TN, 337-6165 day or night 1/11-1/12

Plumbing and electric. No job too small. No service charges. Free estimates. Phone days 458-2376; nights 458-2308. 3-26-2tc

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home, why not install Chrysler-Air Temp Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Surratt at Loudon Heating and Air Conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. 2-26-1tc

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers". Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98 cents. Loudon Pharmacy. 3-26-4tp

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Brick Home For Sale (NEAR TELlico LAKE)

FOR SALE (Owner must locate closer to employment) 3 bedroom brick with full basement (like new) Formal dining room, large living room, carpeted kitchen, ceramic tile, beautiful hardwood floors, electric heat and air conditioned. Garage downstairs, carpet upstairs, brick planter along sidewalk, completely landscaped - maple shade trees, shrubs and lully bed. Located on large 2 acre corner lot in Vonore. For Appointment CALL 564-7801.

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CHURCH OF GOD
White Oak, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUDON
D. C. Rainwater, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
F. A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Owens Chapel, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Virgil Turley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Shirley Willett, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
James S. Alkin, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
A. R. Neime, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
American Legion Bldg.
Lenoir City, Tenn.
Mass 1st, 2nd, 3rd Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.

LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH
William W. Holder, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Ev. W. of M. Meeting, 6 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Ev. W. of M. Meeting, 6 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L.C.
Shields Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Ev. W. of M. Meeting, 6 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
James Lindsay, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Lloyd Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Businesses.

Loudon Motor Company
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County W.M.U. Meeting On 14th
 The Loudon County Baptist Association W.M.U. will meet Tues., April 14, 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.
 Mrs. John McCoe, missionary to Nigeria, will be guest speaker. She will tell of the work she and her husband conduct at a Baptist Youth Camp.
 A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All ladies are invited to attend.

Dogwood Arts Coin Sale Set
 The Third Annual Dogwood Arts Festival Coin Show, sponsored by the Provoist Guard of Kurbela Shrine Temple, will be highlighted with the display by the Franklin Mint.
 Kurbela Shrine Temple is located at 315 Mimosa Ave. in Knoxville.
 The Franklin Mint is a

publicly owned corporation and is not affiliated with the U. S. Mint or any other government agency. It is reputed to be the world's largest and foremost private mint located in Yeasden, Pa.
 There will also be exhibits by area collectors, both young and old, which will be educational and informative. Forty browse tables will be set up and operated by local

dealers and dealers from the South East to buy, sell and exchange.
 Dates for the Coin Show are Friday, April 10, from 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, April 12, from 12 noon to 8 p.m.
 There will be ample parking and admission is free. Refreshments will be available, including home baked pies and cakes.



system. We could probably guess that a picture they would loan for use in the good old days effort would be a group for some yesterday of their faculty service.
 This particular picture is a Loudon High group of the year 1949. Several things about it are of interest to us and very possibly to our readers. One thing is that as far as is known only one of the group is deceased.

They are identified as First row, left to right: Bill Kelso, Buddy Hooker, Myra Buckner, Betty Sue Parks, Barbara Gagley, Murial Pruett, Jeanette Grimes, Fazy Miller, Mary Ann Johnson, Bill Varner, Mrs. Lee D. Price, sponsor.
 Second row: Virginia Reed, Virginia Oran, Edith Herrin, Mary Elizabeth Bacon, Virginia Mae Lovelace, Elizabeth Vance, Jane Custard and Dorothy Kelso.

Third row: Betty Jacobs, Mary McKelvey, Alice Jo Hudson and Mary Alice Purdy.
 Fourth row: Lena Wilkins, an unidentified girl, Helen Joyce, unidentified, Myrtle Anna Watkins, unidentified, Elizabeth Walker, Pauline Kizer, Jack Mitchell, J.B. Mibaps, unidentified.

Fifth row: Smitty Metcal, Junior Oran, Joyce Ervin, Tommy Morgan, Mildred Markwood Hicks, Louise White, Roy Montooth, Violet Galyon, Minnie Bell Oudy, Edith Jenkins, Ted McDonald, Tom Matlock, Mary Katherine Mize, sponsor Bill Bright and Jim Arp. Our many thanks to Mrs. Price for thinking of a number of years in the Loudon County School


our column.
 Another picture we have this week also concerns school activity. It is a picture made at a regional basketball tournament held in Loudon in the middle forties. The two men in the picture near the wall are two well known Loudon men both having been connected to the school system. On left is the late Sam Wilson and on right is Albert Dukes. The girl is not identified and is possibly a member of a visiting team.
 We mentioned last week our visit down in the Lattrell section of the county and the joy we got out of meeting some of the good people down that way. While we were in that section we drove on down into the Erie Community. Would certainly like to hear from some of the folks down there. Maybe someone in Erie has some pictures they would loan us for the good old days section. Drop us a line, would like to hear from some of you.

Grill-Toons
 BY BILL LOWE
 Money CAN'T bring you friends... but it CAN bring you a BETTER class of ENEMIES.



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 REAL PIT BARBECUE
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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS



A few days ago we had one picture to use in the good old days and as in most cases we

felt it was a picture that would create a lot of interest with our readers. We are always glad to receive pictures from the time we refer to as the good old days.
 This particular picture, which comes to us through the generosity of the Lee Price family and probably most of us have known these nice folks through the passing years, is a very good picture. We know of the Prices interest in schools because of their having taught for a number of years in the Loudon County School

WHERE ARE ALL THE USED CAR SAVINGS? RIGHT HERE!



1965 VOLKSWAGEN, four speed, sun roof, AM/FM radio, local car, black paint. \$895.



1968 DODGE CORNETT 400, two door hardtop, V-8 automatic power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning, blue with white vinyl top, blue interior, low mileage with plenty of warranty left. \$2195.



1967 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, two door hardtop, V-8 automatic, bucket seats and console, 327 engine, power steering power windows. AM/FM radio. \$1895



1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM, two door hardtop, white with black vinyl roof and black interior. V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. Only 17000 actual miles and plenty of warranty. Just like new \$2395.



1966 PONTIAC GTO, two door hardtop, V-8 straight shift. Red with white top and black interior. Local car. Real sharp. \$1595.



1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500, two door hardtop, V-8 automatic, mag wheels, new wide oval tires, yellow with black interior. \$1495.

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1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886
Covering The County From The County Seat
84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION
Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc., Second Class Postage paid at Loudon, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudon County, \$5 per year elsewhere.
VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 15
LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1970
10 CENTS PER COPY



COURT SHOWN SCHOOL NEEDS—Members of the Loudon County Court are shown with parents and school board members at Loudon Junior High last Wednesday where they were shown the school facilities and heard the parents and school administrators talk of the need of an all purpose auditorium-physical education building at the school.

Court Attitude Favorable After Shown Needs At Loudon Junior

Although the court members did not commit themselves, school officials and members of the parents organization of Loudon Junior High School, were hopeful of obtaining an all purpose auditorium-physical education building for the school after seven members of the new Loudon County Court visited the school last Wednesday.

Some 20 persons in all, including county board of education members, had lunch at the school then were given a tour of the facilities and heard principal Tom Rothwell tell of the needs of the school.

Recently the county court approved a \$600,000 building program for additions at four county schools. The Junior High had requested four additional classrooms and the auditorium-physical education building. The court deleted the auditorium portion of the request and parents and school administrators said the school needed this more than the individual classrooms, although they would like to have both.

City Asks Southern Again For Crossing Signals

Loudon City Commission Monday night authorized city attorney Arthur Fowler to write a strong, firm letter to Southern Railway, requesting three sets of automatic light and bell crossing signals in the city.

The three crossings indicated were Keene Street, Highland Avenue, where a former Loudon resident was killed several weeks ago, and at the Hackberry Street Crossing, which will be the main entrance into the new low rent housing project.

It was also reported to the Commission that bids on the 50 unit Housing Project would be advertised within the next 10 days, indicating that construction would begin on the project early this summer. Attorney Fowler said that the land for the project would be owned by the Housing Authority within a few days.

On a motion by Commissioner Bernie Ray Swiney, seconded by Commissioner Mrs. Henri Ribben, the city approved the replacing of the field lights at the city ball park.

The lights will be erected by the Loudon Utilities at a cost of about \$3,000. Commissioner Swiney reported.

Mayor Joe Carter reported that the federal government office of Housing and Urban Development has notified him that the city's application for funds for the new Lions Park at Roberson Springs, recently purchased by the city, were being processed along with some 60 other applications and as soon as the red tape was completed the grant would be announced.

The City is planning an experiment in the near future with garbage collection. The Commission plans to pick a certain area of the city where the residents will be furnished plastic garbage can bags. It is hoped if the project is successful that a city-wide program promoting the use of the garbage bags will be undertaken in an effort to speed up the garbage collection. It was recently (Continued On Page 8)

Lions Club Slates Family Fish Fry

The Loudon Lions Club this week announced they were sponsoring a Family Fish Fry Supper. The Fish Fry, an annual Lions event, will be held Thursday, May 7, at 6 p.m. at the Loudon Junior High School.

Members of the Lions Club are now selling tickets to the dinner. A child's plate is \$1 and adults \$1.50.

Demos Meet On April 25

Loudon County Democrats will meet for reorganization at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at Lenoir City High School auditorium, Party Chairman Charles T. Ehlen said this week.

He confirmed the date when some confusion seemed to develop among a few Democrats who said they had understood the date would be April 18.

Mr. Ehlen also announced that he was not going to seek re-election to the post as Chairman of the party Executive Committee, stating that he hoped to see more representation from across the county in the party executive makeup.

The April 25 date was set to be certain the necessary 10 days notice requirement was observed, he said last week. The meeting is being called for:

- 1) election of party officers
- 2) reorganization of the party
- 3) selection of delegates to a Nashville rally April 27
- 4) announcement from candidates who may plan to seek county offices
- 5) any other business that may come before the party organization.

C of C, 100 Set Meeting

A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at the VFW Post to discuss the possibility of merging the Loudon Committee of 100 and the Loudon Chamber of Commerce.

Ben Burnett and John Gibson, presidents of the two organizations, said that discussion has been underway by individuals interested in re-organizing the Chamber and continuing the Committee of 100 Industrial program and all persons interested in either organization, especially members of the two are asked to attend the meeting.

Tax Equalization Hearings Set

The Loudon County Equalization Board will begin hearings on Monday, May 4 it was announced this week by County Assessor of Property Emmett Carter.

Mr. Carter said anyone wishing to discuss property assessments with the Equalization Board should make an appointment by calling his office at the courthouse anytime during office hours. The telephone number is 458-2050.

Woman's Club Is First To Donate To Furnish Room At Hospital



WOMAN'S CLUB FURNISHES ROOM—Mrs. Charles McCall is shown presenting administrator of the Bicentennial Loudon County Memorial Hospital, Thomas Foster with a \$900 check from the Loudon Woman's Club. The \$900 will be used to furnish one of the rooms in the new Memorial Hospital under construction in the background. At left Woman's Club members Mrs. LeRoy Custead and Mrs. Don Carter look on.



TAKEN IN RAID—Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell, Loudon Police Chief John Lennox and Sgt. Fred Townsend are shown with 17 half pints of moonshine and a quantity of beer they confiscated on a raid at the residence of Clay Love in Loudon last Saturday.

Hail, Wind, Rain Storm Causes Damage In County



ABOUT AS SLICK AS LIGHT SNOW—There were reports of the hail being heavier in other sections of the county, reaching three inches deep in open fields and Jim Pope reported that his sons quickly got out their sleds and got a couple of trips down a hill before the stuff melted. Damage from the hail varied from dents in cars, to stripping dogwood and pine trees of their foliage.

APR 16 1970

COME HAIL OR HIGH WATER—Well Monday it was hail in Loudon County the size of ice cubes in a mile wide strip of Loudon County. These pictures taken on the Robinson Drive in Loudon shows some of the ice giving the appearance of the snow we had in January. At left Sara Stewart is shoveling up the hail stones that banked up behind their home. In the center photo Jeff Walters is preparing to clean off his driveway and at right street is shown covered with the ice which was

dozen more that have been reported to local insurance agencies. Some damage to cars and trucks by the speeding missiles were reported.

A strong wind which came along with the hail and rain caused damage to numerous homes and farm buildings.

On the lighter side, some children used the short-lived ground cover for a last chance to get in some sledding of the annual spring weather.

The roads were also slick and several motorists were shown trying to keep a straight track on some of the roads.

Trees and shrubs, including many beautiful dogwoods just reaching full bloom, were stripped of their foliage, and some early garden plants were also damaged, reports showed.

The lightning also took its toll of television sets and electrical appliances, but luckily no personal injuries were reported as the result of the storm.



Sarah Borden Engaged To Wed Brian Simpson

The engagement of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Borden and Brian Eugene Simpson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Borden of Chattanooga. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Simpson, Jr. also of Chattanooga.

Miss Borden is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borden of Loudon, Mrs. Rosie Webster and the late Hugh W. Webster of Sweetwater.

A graduate of Tyner High School, the bride-to-be attends the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and is employed by the Chattanooga Distributors and Wholesalers. She is a member of East Ridge Baptist Church.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Simpson of Popular Bluff, Mo., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Seibel of Manchester, Mo.

Mr. Simpson was graduated from Tyner High School and attends Tennessee Technological University. His church affiliation is with the Tyner United Methodist Church.

The wedding is planned for August 22 at the East Ridge Baptist Church.

The Detail

Details can save you money. Or cost your life's savings.

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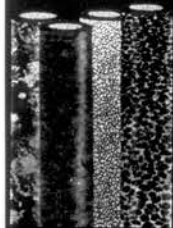
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RAILROAD SALVAGE

U. S. 11 LOUDON

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lanford
458-2681

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray Hughes announce the birth of a daughter, Sheena Dawn, on Thurs. April 9 at Fort Sanders Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Russell, all of Loudon.

Jim Emerson and Frank Brook of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Linda Jaynes of Oak Ridge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jaynes.

Mrs. Julia Deitchman of Rochester, New York was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Scott over the weekend.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Dana Brown and son, Dana Andrew, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown. Warrant Officer Brown will report for duty in Vietnam on April 29.

Mrs. Josephine Bridges and daughters, Beverly and Carolyn of Oak Ridge visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and children of Knoxville and Osborne Smalling of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Mrs. George Smalling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLendon of Vonnore and Mr. Bob Ridenour and daughter, Becky of Madisonville visited Sunday with Mrs. B.E. Ridenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar McCall returned home Sunday after vacationing in Jacksonville and other points of interest in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirkland visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lett and family and Mrs. Cora Livsey in Greenback.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hein and daughter, Peggy spent the weekend in Gatlinburg.

Mrs. Joe Hudson has returned to her home from University Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Marie White visited in Maryville over the weekend.

Mrs. Jimmie Cannon is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Long in Rockwood.

Recent guests for Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hope were: Mr. Steve Goss of Boynton Beach, Fla., Mr. John Goss of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Vinst Hope of Lenoir City, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hope of Spring City, Mrs. Pete Chappin of Oak Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCustion of Unico, Michigan.

Dwight Christian of Knoxville visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Joe Christian.

Orman Altam is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacob of Greensboro, N.C. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holdredge and daughters, Jill and Judy of Knoxville visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Homer Holdredge Sr. and attended church services at Prospect Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and son of Knoxville visited Saturday with Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Art.

Terry Julian spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bowers in Madisonville.

Claude Roberson of West Tennessee was the Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Art.

Mrs. Helen W. Bacon has returned home after a two week visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bacon and family in Jacksonville, Florida.

Floyd Johnson is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reel and sons, Milo and Steve, of Pikeville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett returned home recently from Junction City, Kansas. Charles received his discharge from the armed forces.

Jimmy Hugh Watts, Rev.

L.L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCown visited Sunday afternoon with Floyd Johnson at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knodi of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Susan Turner of U-T and Mrs. W.R. Lancy of Pineville, Ky. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Turner.

Raymond Harrison of Jacksonville, Fla. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Watkins and family of Covington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watkins.

Butch Craig of Atlanta spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Craig.

Mrs. F.R. Laffer is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Christina, Mrs. Nell Curtis and Miss Josephine Koonce in Hohenwald, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. W.T. McPeake attended the Tennessee Medical Association, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, last week in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tittle were in Chattanooga on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Mode has returned to her home from Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and Mrs. Fred Miller visited Thursday of last week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. and Mrs. W.D. Roberson spent the weekend with their daughter and son in law; Mr. and Mrs.

John M. Packard in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brakebill attended the A.C.P.R.A. Conference last week in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson was called last Wednesday to Tallahassee, Fla. due to the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jordan.

Al Carnes of Old Hickory spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carnes.

Doug Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewster, suffered a broken collarbone last week.

John S. Huffine of Cookeville visited last Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Rupert Huffine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross of Detroit, Mich. are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Russell were in Marietta, Ga., Friday and Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lutz and daughter of Memphis are visiting here for a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Viars and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McPeake III of Knoxville are the parents of a son, William Robert, born Sat., April 11 at Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. McPeake is the former Miss Mary Annie McEachern. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEachern and Dr. and Mrs. W.T. McPeake, all of Loudon.



Former Greenback Girl, Margaret Miller To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Ft. Myers, Fla., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jeanne, to Robert J. Janesius. The wedding rites will take place on Saturday, May 2 at 5 p.m. at Fort Myers Beach Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughters formerly lived in Greenback where Mr. Miller had charge of Miltron Corporation.

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Jackson-Ward Vows To Be Exchanged May 8

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Raye to David Roland Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Lenoir City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Vonnore High School and is presently employed by the Charles H. Bacon Co. of Loudon.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Lenoir City High School and is employed by Loudon Farmers Cooperative.

The wedding is planned for May 8 at Jackson's Chapel Church.

FIRM FOUNDATION
All the world expects of a college graduate is that he has learned how to learn.

NIGHTMARES
Remember, motorists: You'll never quit regretting if you run down a child.

Customer Appreciation Days . . .

APRIL 16TH, 17TH, 18TH

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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Save 30c
BIZ
Pre-Soak
King Size **89¢**

Save 31c
DOWNY
Fabric
Softener
King Size **1.18**

4-H and FFA Prize Beef
ROUND STEAK Top, 1.17 Lb. Bottom, **1.07** Lb.
4-H and FFA Prize Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK **1.17** Lb.
4-H and FFA Prize Beef
CHUCK ROAST Reg. 57c Lb. Center **67¢** Lb.
4-H and FFA Prize Beef
BONELESS STEW 80% lean, **77¢** lb.

Save 12¢ IDAHO Russet

POTATOES

Famous Idaho Bakers that are U.S. No. 1, large size potatoes...serve them baked, boiled, mashed or fried along with your favorite prize beef steak or roast.

10-lb. Bag **77¢**

Fresh Crisp

LETTUCE

Western Iceberg lettuce in large heads at a special low price. Enjoy this crispy-fresh lettuce in sandwiches and salads.

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LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle

Fresh California

STRAWBERRIES

Luscious-ripe strawberries that are fragrant, juicy and tasty. Just the thing for strawberry shortcake and other desserts...tasty on cereal for breakfast.

3 Pint Cups **97¢**

Save 40¢ Johnson Spray Foam

RUG CLEANER

24-oz. Can **1.49**

Save 5¢ Niblet

CUT CORN in butter sauce 3 ^{10-oz} pkgs **1.00**

Save 10¢ Easy-Off

WINDOW CLEANER

18-oz. Spray Can **39¢**

Save 20¢ Banquet

BUFFET SUPPERS 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Save 18¢

DRIVE ENZOLVE DETERGENT Giant Pkg. **69¢**

Save 17¢ BOUNTY

TOWELS 3 Jumbo Rolls **1.00**

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Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 954-3017 Greenback



Rev. Haun To Speak At First Baptist Revival

Rev. Charles S. Haun of Loudoun will be the visiting evangelist at First Baptist Church revival services, on April 19. The Sunday services will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Haun will be finishing work next month on his Bachelor of Arts degree at Carson-Newman College. He will enter Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., next September for graduate study. He is a graduate of Loudoun High School.

Rev. O. C. Rainwater, pastor of First Baptist Church of Loudoun, invites the public to attend.

National Library Week was observed Sunday afternoon 2 to 5 p.m. when the Greenback Library held open houses in the newly decorated library in the Greenback Bank Building. A large crowd including guests from Loudoun, Lenoir City and Maryville enjoyed the special meeting. Among the guests were Mrs. Middleton, Regional Library Director of Albemarle, Judge and Mrs. Harvey L. Sproul of Lenoir City, Mrs. F.K. Greenway and Mrs. Lowell Myers, members of the library board. Refreshments were served with Mrs. J.V. Aiken and Mrs. Fred Bell in charge. Librarians at Greenback is Mrs. Ira Hodges and the library is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; hours 3 to 6 p.m.

The Junior Youth Groups of Bakers Creek and Greenback Presbyterian churches enjoyed bowling Saturday afternoon at the Maryville Crest Bowling Alley with the Rev. W.K. Williams and Mrs. James Adams as chaperones.

Mrs. Juanita Carter underwent surgery in Blount Memorial Hospital last week and is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McCollum and Debbie of Washington, D.C. have been guests of Messrs. George and

Herman McCollum. The family with Mrs. Wesley Lane were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rollins.

Mrs. C.E. Thompson fell Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Elbert Pipp and Mr. Pipp and suffered a broken hip. She underwent surgery at Blount Memorial, Friday night and is reported doing fairly well. Mr. Thompson underwent major surgery a few weeks ago and continues to improve at the Pipp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akers of Maryville visited Sunday with Col. and Mrs. Robert Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammontrout, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Hudson, Ralph Gregory and Henry Hammontrout and Joe Hammontrout and the Rev. A.C. Gillander attended the Tennessee Second District Rescue Squad Banquet, at the Lenoir City cafeteria, Saturday evening with the Loudoun Squad as hosts.

Mrs. Melie Brookshire was accompanied home from Newport News, Va. by her daughter, Mrs. Mike Huffstetler, Mr. Huffstetler and Michael Scott. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Huffstetler and other relatives in Maryville.

Revival services at Breenback Memorial Baptist Church ended Sunday morning with the pastor, Rev. Clarence Sexton in charge. Evangelist was Rev. Lorance Cathron of Grandview Baptist Church, Maryville. Mr. Bruce Lane, director of music at Grandview was in charge of the music.

A World Mission Conference will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday morning with the pastor, Rev. Clarence Sexton in charge.

Following worship services last Sunday morning, pastors of area cluster of Presbyterian churches were dinners of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Gillander. Those who were able to enjoy the Gillanders hospitality were: Dr. and Mrs. Hayden Laster of Clover Hill Presbyterian church, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jablonski of Washington College Academy, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lindholm of Big Springs, the Rev. and Mrs. Revell Williams of Bakers Creek. After dinner

Birthday Parade



Patty Jean Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giles, Loudoun, was one year old, April 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Olie Giles, all of Loudoun. Patty has two older brothers, Freddy and Mark and one sister, Tammy.



Carl R. Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Glass, Route 1, Loudoun, celebrated her sixth birthday, April 1. Grandparents are Mrs. A.M. Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glass, Loudoun.



Terma Jane Ritehey, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Ritehey, Route 2, Loudoun, celebrated her third birthday, March 30. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.W. Ritehey, Loudoun.



Jennifer Jayne Bright celebrated her third birthday, reported improving nicely in the Ashbury Acres Health Center at Maryville.

Everett Wilson was taken to Knoxville, Ft. Sanders Hospital last week where he is reported quite ill.

Sam McInturff remains in Blount Memorial Hospital and is gradually improving.

Mrs. Charlie Long of Lenoir City visited her uncle, C.E. Thompson at the Elbert Fipps home, Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Medlin and Lisa Jane of Charleston, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, Beth Ann and Rebecca Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ampeul Ramsey, all of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall and Ricky of Carthage were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Medlin.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 5631

Adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey Jr. and Christopher Davis Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife

Thursday, April 9. She is the daughter of Herman and Betty Bright. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiggins, all of Loudoun.

Janice Davis Rogers vs. Martin Bement Humphrey Sr. in the Chancery Court of Loudoun County, Tenn. at Loudoun, Tennessee. It appearing from the bill in this case, which is sworn to, that Martin Bement Humphrey, Sr., resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudoun County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudoun, Tennessee, in Loudoun County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks the adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey Jr., and Christopher Davis Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife, Janice Davis Rogers, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.

This the 6th day of April, 1970.

Lloyd Black, Clerk
Thomas F. Ingram, Solicitor
4-9-70

Attention Parents

Register your child for enrollment in Wee Wisdom Kindergarten

A private school for 4 and 5 year olds, that prepare them for first grade with a balanced program including music, public speaking, art and citizenship. Each child has individual attention and constant supervision.

For additional information call
Mrs. H. H. Richesin
458-2261

THEY CALL US
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We have everything in banking for anyone who needs it. Bank with us!

LOUDON BRANCH

Branch Of Bank Of Lenoir City
Wharf Street Loudoun Phone 458-4636

Cas Walker Says:
WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 46th ANNIVERSARY

Cas Walker Super Markets

Whites 2 1/2 size can Pork and Beans 3 For 69¢	BIG BUY Bacon 59¢ Lb.
Whites 15 oz. can Pinto Beans 10¢	SELECTO Bologna 59¢ Lb.
STOKELY'S 46 oz. can Ping or Pong 3 For \$1	LARGE Eggs 37¢ Doz.
MINUTE MAID 12 oz. can Orange Juice 2 For 89¢ 6 oz. can 3 For 69¢	'Regular Size - 1 Lb. 4 oz. Gain 4 For \$1 (with \$5.00 food order)
STOKELY'S 303 size can Corn 5 cans \$1 White or Golden	22 oz. Giant size Joy 39¢ (with \$5.00 food order)
Save 14¢, Reg. 69¢ R.C. Cola 16 oz. carton Now 55¢	Aqua Net Big 1 1/2 oz. can Hair Spray 79¢
U. S. No. 1 RUSSETT Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 69¢	Dixie 80 ct. 9" Save 20¢ White Plates Only 59¢
Carrots Cello 2 Pkgs. 15¢	
Firm Fresh Lettuce Head 19¢	

We Now Have All Refrigeration Equipment On And Stocked With New Merchandise.

WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS

Cas Walker's Super Market

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. - 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday

WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS

Fowler's Warehouse Outlet

ANNOUNCES - - -

Jerry "Burhead" JONES

Is Now Associated With Their Sales Department

JERRY JONES

Jerry "Burhead" Jones, a life long resident of Loudoun County and a graduate of Loudoun High School, is a member of the sales staff at Fowler's Warehouse Outlet on Grand Avenue in Knoxville.

Jerry invites all his friends and all Loudoun Countians to see him for all their furniture, appliances and household accessory items at Fowler's Warehouse Outlet.

Fowler's Warehouse Outlet
1800 Grand Ave., Knoxville Phone 524-5351



400 TURN OUT FOR JAYCEE CARNIVAL



AT JAYCEE CARNIVAL—Some 400 persons turned out for the first Loudon Jaycee Town Carnival at the Loudon Grammar School last Friday night to try their luck at the many games and contests offered. Jaycee Earl Ridenour (in the picture

at far left) is shown presenting Bobby Moore with a bicycle he won at the carnival door prize drawings. In the other photos the throng of adults and children who attended are shown enjoying the night.

Asphalt 100, Saturday, Is Opening Smoky Mountain Raceway Event

Smoky Mountain Raceways 1970 racing season will get under way Saturday night, April 18th, with the running of the 1st annual "Asphalt 100." This 100 lap NASCAR sanctioned event will carry a purse of \$4450 with \$900 going to the winner. The record purse has

attracted a star studded field of drivers including Grand National star Friday Hassler, winner of last year's "Asphalt 100"; Tennessee State Champion, L.D. Outinger; Nashville Fairgrounds Speedway point chump, David Sisco; Kingsports champion Gene Glover; Chet

Williams, who was the first man to reach the 90 mph mark with his '64 Ford last week; and seeing action for the first time, in the A.J. King Enterprises Dodge Charger, Tootie Estes. Over 20 entries have already been received and only the fastest 30 will get the green flag.

The race will begin at 8:30 p.m. Gates will open at 4 p.m. for practice and inspection. Qualifying, for the pole slot, will start at 7 p.m. The new Hobby Cadet division, of NASCAR, will also make this first

appearance with the new Ford Falcons of J.T. Kerr and Randy "Snowball" Betha expected to be top contenders for the \$750 Hobby purse. Spectator admission will be \$3 for the infield and \$3.50 and \$4 for the Grandstand

seats. Children under 12 will be admitted free. A season opening crowd, of over 10,000 fans, is expected and improvements in the parking area plus a new method of selling tickets should eliminate the traffic congestion the record crowd experienced last season. S.M.R. is located 8 miles South of Maryville, off U.S. Hwy. 411.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

3-DAY AIR-CONDITIONER SALE-A-THON

Buy now... beat the heat and higher prices too... Save up to

\$25

Hurry—Sale-A-Thon ends Saturday!



WESTINGHOUSE COMPACT 6000 AIR CONDITIONER

- 6,000 B.T.U. cooling and dehumidification
- 2-speed fan
- 5-year warranty and nationwide service
- 5-position thermostat
- Compact 61 lbs.
- Fits windows to 42" wide
- Zip kit for easy installation
- Rust-resistant aluminum outside case
- Maintains desired room temperature automatically

\$149⁹⁵

60 Persons Drown In Lakes In 1969

Sixty people drowned in 1969 while using TVA lakes for recreation, sixteen fewer than the number of the previous year, William F. Wilson, Chief of the TVA Safety Staff, reports. "The simple act of wearing life preservers would have saved 21 lives on the lakes last year," Wilson said. He urged boaters not to depend on the buoyant cushion for flotation in the case of accident, but instead to wear a lifesaving device approved by the U.S. Coast Guard. The 1969 records show the following factors involved in the drowning (they add to more than the number of drownings because some deaths involved more than one factor):

- BOATING**
- 1 Had no life preserver on.
 - 2 Rough water on lake, wind, storm.
 - 3 Drinking and other unsafe conduct.
 - 4 Could not swim, or poor swimmer.
 - 5 Stepped in hole or deep place.
 - 6 Swimming alone, or with inadequate supervision.
 - 7 Tried to swim beyond endurance.
 - 8 Cramps.
 - 9 Boat overloaded, too small, or overpowered.
 - 10 Unsafe acts (including drinking), or unaware of hazards.
 - 11 Went under while

Fort Loudoun Bird Hunters Spring Trials This Weekend

The Fort Loudoun Bird Hunter's Club will hold its annual Spring Field Trials at the "Red" Robinson Farm Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19. This farm is located approximately three miles north of Loudon off Highway 72, and provides excellent one-course grounds. Drawing will be held tonight (Thursday) at the residence of A.A. Roberts on Route 4, Lenoir City, beginning at 7:30. Judges will be announced at the drawing. This trial annually has some of the better dogs in the Southeast entered and between 80 and 100 dogs are expected to be entered this year.

- Swimming, facts unknown.**
- 1 Stood up in boat or lost balance.
 - 2 Unsafe boat or motor.
 - 3 Boat overloaded, too small, or overpowered.
 - 4 Unsafe acts (including drinking), or unaware of hazards.
 - 5 Went under while
- Fort Loudoun Bird Hunters' Club Spring Trials**
- 1st Place - \$100.00
2nd Place - \$75.00
3rd Place - \$50.00
4th Place - \$25.00
5th Place - \$10.00
6th Place - \$5.00
7th Place - \$2.50
8th Place - \$1.25
9th Place - \$0.625
10th Place - \$0.3125
- Novice Stakes for dogs with no field trials win.**
- 1st Place - \$100.00
2nd Place - \$75.00
3rd Place - \$50.00
4th Place - \$25.00
5th Place - \$10.00
6th Place - \$5.00
7th Place - \$2.50
8th Place - \$1.25
9th Place - \$0.625
10th Place - \$0.3125

SHOWER OF APRIL DRUG VALUES

COMPARE AND SAVE

<p>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>13 oz. \$1.00</p>	<p>BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>14 oz. 79¢ aerosol</p>
<p>TONI PERMANENTS</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>FAST PERMANENTS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>
<p>BAYER ASPIRIN</p> <p>100's 98¢</p>	<p>ASPIRIN</p> <p>100's 79¢</p>
<p>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH</p> <p>14 oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>MI-31 MOUTHWASH</p> <p>16 oz. 98¢</p>

SMITH DRUG CO.

Grove Street
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Westinghouse Deluxe 6000 Air Conditioner

• 6,000 B.T.U. cooling and dehumidification • 2-speed fan • Adjustable air direction • 11-position thermostat • Exhaust and circulation • Compact, portable—weighs 63 lbs., fits windows to 40" wide • Rust-resistant aluminum outside case • Uses house current

\$169⁹⁵

Westinghouse "Southerner" Air Conditioner

• 18,000, 17,500 B.T.U. cooling, dehumidification • 2-speed fan • Extra-Quiet operation • Adjustable air direction louvers • 11-position thermostat • Automatically maintains desired room temperature • Exhausts and circulates • Easy mount kit • Fits windows up to 48" width.

\$284⁹⁵

Brix Charcoal

Clean Safe Ready!

59¢

Camper Brazier

3 cooking positions

\$5.99

Aluminum Chair

Polypropylene multi-color webs

\$3.99

12-pc. Luncheon Set

Beautiful setting for four!

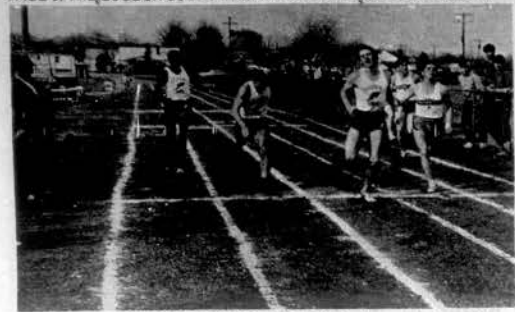
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Lenoir City
Phone 986-8001

APR 16 1970



GRAY AND WATSON IN 100 YARD DASH—Brad Gray lunges at the tape with Gordon Watson just behind to give Loudon first and second in the 100 yard dash in a track meet against TMI last week. Gray's time on the cinder track, would have been faster on asphalt, was 10.8. Loudon's Ray Simmons (left) finished fourth.



LAST LEG OF TWO MILE—Loudon coach DeWayne Arp watches as Loudon tracksters Richard Keaton and Clifford Delaney exchange the baton in the last leg of the two mile relay as the same action takes place between two TMI runners at right. Delaney outdistanced the visitor to win first for the Redskins.



CHECKING SCORES—Loudon discus throwers Kenny Parks (left) and Wayne Poole, who placed second against TMI with a throw of 110 feet checks with scorer Cherry Shelton on the standings in the event. Loudon won the meet 80-47.

REDSKIN THIN CLADS GET TWO MORE WINS

It's two more wins for the Loudon track team. The Redskins continued to prove themselves as one of the area leading teams by overpowering Tennessee Military Institute by the score of 80-47 and then continued their winning ways by taking a triangular meet against Cleveland and McMinn Central. The final score was Loudon 74½, Cleveland 49½, and McMinn Central 28. The win was the fourth straight for the Redskins after losing their opener to Webb. Coach DeWayne Arp said he was

very well pleased with his team's efforts and that the boys had work to begin to pay off. The Redskins have two home meets scheduled for next week. On Tuesday they play host to the Chargers from McMinn Central and on Thursday Maryville and Alico invade the Loudon track for a triangular meet. By winning nine of eleven running events, the skins took a 59-23 lead. They did not fare as well in the field events but were able to hold on for the 80-47 win. Kenny Parks and Brad Gray led the skins scoring with 114 points each and Gordon Watson 106. Other scores for the Redskins were J.L. Millsaps (8), Bo Carey (8), Ray Simmons (8), Dickie Blankenship (8), Yancey Hampton (8), Jake Lane (8), Wayne Poole (3), Mike Lancaster (3), Richard Keaton (14), George Wilkerson (14), Jimmy Greenway (14), Clifford Delaney (14), Richard Keaton (14), and Bud Guider (1).

2-MILE RELAY: Loudon (Wilkerson, Delaney, Keaton, Greenway), 9:23.3
100 YARD DASH: Gray (L), Watson (L), Taitabaun (L), 10.8
MILE RUN: Carey (L), Lancaster (L), Ubek (L), 5:11.1
RELAY: Loudon (Blankenship, Low, Parks, Hampton) 1:41.1
440 DASH: Simmons (L), Cleere (L), Heiden (L), 1:30
150 LOW HURDLES: Watson (L), Millsaps (L), Horton (T), 2:23.4
880 RUN: Houston (T), Carey (L), Delaney (L), 2:18.5
220 DASH: Gray (L), Taitabaun (T), Hampton (L), 2:47
MILE RELAY: TMI (Ault, Jones, Headon, Cleere), 3:56.8
SHOT PUT: Patton (T), Lane (L), Parks (L), 42' 10"
HIGH JUMP: Graham (T), Simmons (L), Willen (T), 5' 8"

440 RELAY: Cleveland (Westfield, Wilson, Walton, Ware), 4:52
2-MILE RELAY: Loudon (Wilkerson, Delaney, Greenway, Keaton), 9:36.4
MILE RELAY: Loudon (Carey, Greenway, Wilkerson, Simmons), 5:24.3
MILE RELAY: Loudon (Carey, Greenway, Wilkerson, Simmons), 5:24.3
SHOT PUT: Patton (T), Lane (L), Parks (L), 42' 10"
HIGH JUMP: Graham (T), Simmons (L), Willen (T), 5' 8"

880 RUN: Delaney (L), Chandler (C), Saffella (M), Tarver (C), 2:18.3
220 DASH: Gray (L), Hampton (L), McDermott (M), Johnson (M), 24.3
MILE RELAY: Loudon (Carey, Greenway, Wilkerson, Simmons), 5:24.3
MILE RELAY: Loudon (Carey, Greenway, Wilkerson, Simmons), 5:24.3
SHOT PUT: Patton (T), Lane (L), Parks (L), 42' 10"
HIGH JUMP: Graham (T), Simmons (L), Willen (T), 5' 8"

Monday, April 13, against the Cumberland College Bulldogs. Hiwassee dropped the first game of the series 1-2. Leading hitter was Roger Davidson who acquired three singles at three times at bat. Davidson scored the only run for the Tigers in this game. Danny Russell, Loudon, pitcher for Hiwassee lost his first game of the season. He gave up four hits, walked two and struck out eight. His record now stands at 4-1. Losing pitcher for the Cumberland team was Jarboe. Hiwassee's loss in the first game of this doubleheader was their first conference loss. They now stand 4-1 in conference play with an overall record of 8-3.

Aberdeen To Speak At Hoop Banquet

Stu Aberdeen, the colorful Assistant Basketball Coach of the University of Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the Loudon High School Basketball Banquet Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Redskin basketball coaches Mac Petty and Hugh Watson said that 1969-70 basketball team members will be honored at the banquet and a number of individual awards will be given. Tickets for the banquet and awards ceremony will be on sale later this week at the high school. Admission is \$2 per person.

120 HIGH HURDLES: Millsaps (L), Horton (T), Guider (L), 17.4
RELAY: Loudon (Watson, Blankenship, Hampton, Gray), 48.1

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RELAY: Loudon (Watson, Blankenship, Hampton, Gray), 48.1

120 HIGH HURDLES: Millsaps (L), Horton (T), Guider (L), 17.4
RELAY: Loudon (Watson, Blankenship, Hampton, Gray), 48.1

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RELAY: Loudon (Watson, Blankenship, Hampton, Gray), 48.1

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RELAY: Loudon (Watson, Blankenship, Hampton, Gray), 48.1

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and isn't it great... The ridiculous Beatles are breaking up.

Some people thought I was kidding about the brilliant Bob McCulloch's checker playing ability... Well, just sit yourself down and try him a game. After he beats your bitches off, you'll salute him. If you're anxious to play the fabulous McCulloch, you can get an appointment with him by sending your name and address and one dollar to: CHAMPION, MARSH LANE, LOUDON, TENN., ATTENTION, BOB MCCULLOCH. -- You'll receive an 8 by 10 color photo of the great champion plus an appointment to play him a game of checkers. Please allow one year for the delivery of your photo as the demand is terribly great for these pictures.

Bud Miller, longtime supporter of the Pittsburgh Pirates, thinks this may be their year to take it all. Bud said, and I quote, "If they can get some decent pitching, they'll be tough." The Pirates have won only two pennants in the last 43 years... In 1927 and 1960. This could be the magic year, like Bud says, if they get some pitching.

Chig Ratledge had 72 out for spring practice on the gridiron... Does that tell you anything about September?

In 1986, the Redskin girls basketball team will feature "The Windle Twins"... Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Windle.

TO RACING FANS: The Smoky Mountain Raceway opens this Saturday night with the "Asphalt 100"... The purse is \$4,450 and the winner gets \$900... Not bad for driving your favorite car "Round and Round."

On golf... Excellent golfer Dick Huff is now labeled as "The Poor Man's Arnold Palmer." Some rate Huff as Loudon's finest golfer. Make no mistake about it, "The Splendid Splinter" is razor-sharp on the greens.

On the sport of Centennial Beards... Have you seen Mike Oddy? Mike's real purpose in life is, of course, promoting House of David Baseball.

The Cincinnati Reds are keeping a watchful eye on Danny Russell... "Hamp" Russell watches both Danny and the Reds.

"Baldy" Simpson is "High" again on the Atlanta Braves... He should've stayed with home brew. The Braves are certain to leave him with an "October Hangover."

"Jam-Up" White, now a perfect imitation of Rumpelstiltskin, will not ride in this year's Kentucky Derby. Ever since one of his nags threw him for a 10 yard loss, "Jam-Up" has frowned on dangerous sports.

Goodnight everybody.

WILSON GETS HOOP ALL-AMERICAN MENTION
Morris Wilson, Loudon High School Senior, who is one of the most publicized basketball players ever on a Redskin team, was named to the honorable mention squad of the Coaches and Athlete Magazine High School All-American Basketball team.

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MORRIS WILSON

Ratledge To Speak At U-T Coaching Clinic Next Week

Another record-shattering turnout of high school coaches is expected for the University of Tennessee's sixth annual spring clinic April 24-25. "The continued emphasis on the passing game has a lot to do with our heavy registration," said Vol Coach Battle, who has designated one of the recognized authorities on the six game as the principal speaker for the two-day clinic.

Don Breaux, offensive coach at Arkansas who studied for three years under QB Joe Had of the San Diego Chargers, will share the podium with Battle, his newly named Tennessee staff and four outstanding high school coaches.

Breaux will be the first speaker, his appearance carded for 2:30 p.m. Friday, Paul Burgess of Nashville Registration for the clinic, which is free for high school and college high school coaches, is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, and continue through the afternoon. There will be an opportunity for late registration Saturday morning at 8:30.

Local Budget Hearings Set

The Loudon County Budget Committee has set dates for hearings on the proposed County Budget for 1970-71. Loudon County Judge Harvey Sprout said that anyone who may want to appear before the Committee is requested to make appointment through his office so time may be staged if there are several persons want to discuss various items with the committee.

The dates are as follows: Education Department - Monday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. General Fund Departments and Miscellaneous - Tuesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. Hospital - Tuesday, April 22, 7:30 p.m. Highway Department and others - Tuesday, April 28 - 8 p.m.

The judge requested that any department asking for an increase in their budget to have a representative present to discuss it with the Budget Committee.

Maplewood and Bert Ratledge, of Loudon will share speaking time at 4:30, Burgess lecturing on "Multiple Defense" and Ratledge discussing "Option Offense."

A sit-in steak dinner, tickets priced at \$2, will be held at 6 p.m. Rex Dockery, new Tennessee freshman coach who directed Morristown East to the state AA championship last season, will give details on Tennessee's off-season program at 7 o'clock, after which two more high school coaches will speak. Richard Ross of Jackson High School will outline the "Stunning 5-4 Defense" and Tom Bix of Memphis Christian Brothers High School will talk on the subject of "Offensive Line Play-Role Blocking."

Russell Gets Relief Win

The Hiwassee Tigers traveled to Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, to play doubleheader on Saturday, April 11, and walked away with two wins to add to their growing number of victories. The first game saw Bruce Brannon, Madisonville, Tenn., and Roger McKinney, Harrison, Tenn., leading the pack with two hits each. Roger Davidson, Pulaski, Va., John Bird, Roanoke, Va., and Ralph Jones, Etowah, Tenn., each had one hit. Starting pitcher for the Tigers was Doug Morgan. Rutledge, who was relieved in the seventh inning by Danny Russell, Loudon, who walked one and struck out six. Relief pitcher Danny Russell of Loudon out did himself Saturday by hitting a two run homer over the road in left center field for a distance of approximately 395 feet. Danny was also winning pitcher for the day, with credit for both games in this doubleheader. Newell Lane, Oak Ridge, was starting pitcher and was relieved by Russell in the sixth inning.

In the doubleheader played Relief pitcher Danny Russell of Loudon out did himself Saturday by hitting a two run homer over the road in left center field for a distance of approximately 395 feet. Danny was also winning pitcher for the day, with credit for both games in this doubleheader. Newell Lane, Oak Ridge, was starting pitcher and was relieved by Russell in the sixth inning.

CLOSE OUT All Carpet in Stock \$2.68 Sq. Yd. Rubber Pad - 88¢ CUSTOM CARPET Athens, Tenn. Next To Bus Station

All Lines Of Insurance
See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson
R.M. Gray Insurance Agency
Loudon Phone 458-3501

Loudon First National Pays \$160 For #1 Centennial Coin

The first auction of Loudon County Centennial Medals Saturday afternoon in Lenoir City brought about \$900, Jim Weaver, President of the Ft. Loudoun Coin Club, which conducted the sale, reported this week. However, only 50 of an expected 200 of the sterling silver serially numbered medals were available. The mint which had been commissioned to strike the medals, ran into a production problem and could furnish only that limited number of medals in time for Saturday's auction. Medal number one, as expected, brought the highest auction price. It was sold to Don Center, president of the Loudon First National Bank. Other bankers showed an interest in the medals, also. Lenoir City First National Bank President C.T. Burdett bought several for his coin collection. Another purchaser was Ed Bell, Vice President of the Bank of Lenoir City.

The 100th anniversary of Loudon County, this medal is expected to sell for a high dollar, Mr. Weaver said. Loudon County Centennial Commemorative Medals in antique bronze and nickel silver also will be available, but the mint from which they were ordered also was not able to furnish them in time for Saturday. When the arrive they will be placed on sale at the four banks in Greenback, Lenoir City and Loudon and at the IOA Foodliner in Philadelphia, Mr. Weaver said. All Medals are 1 3/16 inches in diameter with the Loudon County Seal on one side and the outline of Loudon County on the other side. They will be available at \$12 for the Sterling Silver, \$1.50 for the Nickel Silver and \$1 for the Antique Bronze.

All mail orders will be individually packaged and placed in envelopes specially made for the Loudon County Centennial Committee. All mail orders will be held until June 13, the first day of the celebration, and the stamp will be cancelled at county seat at Loudon before they are sent on their way. The address where the Medals can be ordered is Ft. Loudoun Coin Club, P.O. Box 276, Lenoir City, Tennessee, 37771.

NOTICE OF MEETING LOUDON COUNTY DEMOCRAT PARTY SATURDAY, APRIL 25 2 P.M. Lenoir City High School Auditorium

Purpose Of Meeting:

1. Election of Party Officers
2. Reorganization of Party
3. Selection of delegates to a Nashville Rally, April 27
4. Announcement from candidates who may plan to seek county offices.
5. Any other business that may come before the Party organization.

Loudon County Democrat Executive Committee
Charles T. Eblen, Chm.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett came from Ft. Riley, Kansas, recently after he received his discharge from the Army. After visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett, they went to Blacksburg, Va. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and children.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Philadelphia United Methodist Church, last Thursday evening by ladies of the church honoring Miss Ann Carter, bride-elect of Mr. Sam Haun.

The Wesleyan Guild of the Philadelphia United Methodist Church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. L.D. Quener for their regular meeting with 17 members present. Mrs. Dwight Cagle was in charge of the program.

Wade Monroe is recovering satisfactorily from surgery at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gage of

Knoxville were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gage and family.

The W.M.S. met at the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Monday evening with Mrs. N.R. Simmons in charge of the program.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Bell and son of Trenton, Mo. were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Davis and children last week for the revival services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hill and daughters of Lenoir City were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Hill, Saturday.

Denny Blevins left Saturday to return to Vietnam after being with his mother, Mrs. Burley Blevins, who is improving from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agee stopped Sunday to see Mrs. John Windle as they returned from Nashville to Johnson City.

TVA Lakes To Be Lower Than Usual

TVA reports that tributary lakes in the eastern part of the Tennessee Valley are likely to be lower than normal this summer, unless there are unusually heavy spring rains and low demands for hydro-power.

Rainfall over the past three months has averaged only 9.3 inches in the eastern half of the Tennessee Valley, 5 inches below normal.

Streamflows in the area have been only about two-thirds of the normal amount, and the annual filling of the tributary lakes has been slower than usual.

April 1 water levels in most of these lakes were the lowest in 10 years for that date.

The situation will not affect the lakes on the Tennessee River main stem, which are of a different type than the flood storage reservoirs on tributary rivers.

Because of navigation requirements the mainstem lakes are not lowered as far in the winter as most tributary lakes, and require much less rainfall to fill them to normal summer levels again.

Streamflows in the upper part of the Valley have been below normal most of the winter since the past two years.

TVA said the filling of the tributary lakes also has been slowed by unusually heavy hydroelectric power generation this winter at TVA dams, which was necessary to help meet record

power demands and conserve coal supplies at steam-electric generating plants.

TVA has had to dig into its stockpiles since mid-1969 to make up for short deliveries from coal suppliers due in part to a shortage of rail cars. This has left stockpiles undeniably low at several steam plants.

At the end of March tributary multiple-purpose reservoirs were below the normal levels for that date by about 2 feet at Norris and Chatuge, 5 feet at Boone, 13 feet at Nolichucky and Hiwassee, 14 feet at South Holston and Cherokee, 18 feet at Douglas, 19 feet at Wattsuga, and 25 feet at Fontana.

March rainfall averaged 4.3 inches across the Tennessee Valley compared to the normal 9.3 inches, TVA said.

Average rainfall was near normal for the western half of the valley, but continued well below normal in the eastern half.

Natural stream flow above Chattanooga was only 66 percent of normal for March.

The highest March rainfall total reported to TVA was 8.17 inches at Huttelville, Alabama, 13 miles southeast of Guntersville Dam. The lowest was 1.44 inches at Canton, North Carolina.

Hartsell, Hipps, Beeler, Bryant Top Honor Students At Greenback

The honor seniors of the 1970 graduating class of Greenback High School are

Valedictorian, Jimmy William Hartsell with a 96.86 average; Salutatorian, David William

Hipps with a 95.07 average; third, Sandra Ellen Beeler with 94.17 average; and fourth, Judy Lynn Bryant 92.83 average.



JIMMY HARTSELL

DAVID HIPPS



SANDRA BEELER

JUDY BRYANT

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartsell, Greenback, is secretary of the Senior Class, secretary of the Letterman Club, has been basketball manager four years, football manager three years, photographer for the annual staff three years, paper staff member three years, a member of Beta Club and has been president of the Student Council. He is a member of Pine Grove Presbyterian Church, where he is president of the Church Youth Group. Jimmy has been a boy scout for the past six years and is a Life Scout. He attended the University of Tennessee after graduation to take a Pre-med course.

David lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hipps of Route 1, Greenback, and is a member of Greenback Memorial Baptist Church. His school activities include vice-president of the Senior Class, member of the Beta Club and Letterman Club, Organization Editor of the annual staff, and forward on the basketball team for two years. David plans to enter the University of Tennessee in the fall to major in Civil Engineering.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Beeler, Jr., Route 2, Greenback, has been a member of FHA four years, is paper staff typist and Beta Club president, has been on the annual staff for the last two years and a member of the Student Council her freshman and junior years. Sandra attends Niles Ferry Baptist Church where she is pianist for youth assemblies and assistant Sunday School teacher. She plans to attend college with Carson-Newman as her first choice and will probably major in elementary education and become a teacher.

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bryant, Route 1, Greenback, is a typist for the school paper, has been a member of Beta Club her junior and senior years, treasurer of student council her junior year, and is a member of FHA for four years. She plans to attend business college after graduation.

Greenback High School Commencement is June 4, 1970 and Baccalaureate is on May 31, each at 8 p.m.

GREER'S Lawnmower Spring Special

22" CUT
3 1/2 H. P.

BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
8" WHEELS
HEAVY STEEL FRAME
WASHOUT PLUG FOR CLEANING

20" Model
Also Available

CHECK WITH US FOR GRASS CUTTING BARGAINS

Grove Street Main Store
Or Service Dept.
LOUDON
PHONE 458-2046



BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD COVERAGE, AT LOWER COSTS THROUGH FARM BUREAU

Now, you can apply for Blue Cross-Blue Shield health care benefits through the Farm Bureau . . . and benefit from lower cost Farm Bureau group rates.

For full information, see:

Loudon County Farm Bureau
Phone 458-2019



LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Joseph A. Courtney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1970, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of Joseph A. Courtney, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This April 9, 1970.

Bernard Courtney and Robert H. Hudson, Executors of the Estate of Joseph A. Courtney.

4-16-2tc

In Memory

In loving memory of a loving grandmother, Mrs. Lee Johnson, who passed away three years ago.

This month comes with deep regret that we'll never forget. The call was sudden, the shock severe; with never a thought that death was so near. Our hearts still ache with sorrow, our eyes shed many a tear. God alone who knows we loved her dear, and there are often moments when we bow our heads and cry. Sadly missed by a granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Moore.

GUIDANCE

The example we set for our children makes a deeper impression than our instructions.

IT'S A FACT

In this modern age people are more interested in learning how to live than how to die.

Good deals now!

ON LATE MODEL CARS

We Are Overstocked On Used Cars

We just don't have room for the 30 late model used cars now on our lot. You can save many dollars now because we have to move them. Many are local, one owner cars, low mileage. We have three used Station Wagons equipped for summer vacation driving. There is everything from the luxury cars to the smaller sporty cars on our lot, plus plenty family sedans.

Come Over and Drive One Let Us Make You An Offer Today

2 NEW 69 MODELS LEFT	
1969 Rebel Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, other options	Window Price \$3699 NOW \$3099
1969 Rebel 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. with overdrive, radio, other extras	Window Price \$3072 NOW \$2572

LOUDON MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
U. S. 11 - Loudon
Phone 458-2616

Anti-inflation Jack says: Economy isn't foreign stuff at Loudon Motors



The 1970 Gremlin proves you don't have to settle for an import to get a cost-cutting economy car. Compare features. The Gremlin is shorter, lower, and wider than many imports. Its styling is way beyond import plain. A standard 128 hp six has twice the power of some imports and still gets 23 mpg for economical operation. Compare options. Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, and trim packages are just some of the options available. And if all that hasn't made the decision easy enough the 2-seater Gremlin is priced right with the most popular import at . . .

\$1879

HOME TOWN FAVORITE TAKES ON THE COMPETITION!



APRIL 13 1970

City Asks RR For Crossing Signals

(Continued From Page 1)

pointed out that the garbage collections had increased heavily during the past year and the department was being pushed in completing trash collections on the present twice weekly schedule in the residential areas and daily schedules in the business

Commissioner Hamill Carey introduced a petition he received from residents in the area of the new Loudon County Memorial Hospital, complaining of the mud and dirt that was washing onto Highway 72 and Main Street from the project. Carey said he and a state highway representative were to meet with the contractor to discuss the situation this week. He said in addition to the dangerous situation on the streets when the mud covers them, that dishes were being stopped up along the streets and water and mud was in some cases washing through lawns and onto porches of residences in the area.

The city plans to ask the contractor to correct the problem in compliance with a city ordinance pertaining to dirt and mud causing interference with traffic and use of city streets.

A resolution commending the local Post Office clerks for remaining on the job during the recent mail strikes was also approved by the City Commission at the request of City Attorney Arthur Fowler.

Choice Homes 49¢ POUND

Only 10 wide, 2 bedroom, all electric. \$2795.00

51 foot, 2 bedroom, all electric. \$3395.00

12 wide, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer space, 8 foot ceiling. \$3595.00

12 wide, 2 bedroom with washer and dryer space. \$3995.00

12 x 52, 2 bedroom, carpet, etc. kitchen, washer and dryer space. \$3995.00

12 x 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric. \$4795.00

12 x 64, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, carpet in living room. \$5195.00

FLEETWOOD EXPANDO, 64 x 12, 9 x 13 expanding living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, carpet throughout with pad and central air conditioning. \$7295.00

FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY

Western Mobile Homes

6610 Kingston Pike Knoxville Ph. 584-6171

Monroe County Fox Hunters

Dog Show - Thurs., April 23
Cast - Fri. & Sat., April 24-25

Madisonville Ball Field

ALL FOX HUNTERS & DOGS WELCOME

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY!
Open Daily 7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sundays 1 - 3 for your convenience
Trailways Agent Money Orders Sold
Call 458-2068

Revival Meeting

Valley View Free Will Baptist Church

Services Beginning At 7:30 Each Evening
EVANGELIST
Rev. DAVID LEE ENGLAND
From Sparta, Tennessee

April 20 - May 1st
Pastor, Rev. Carson Whiteaker

3 1/2 Miles South of Loudon On Highway 72
Ivan Worley in Charge of Singing
"Everyone Welcome"



SQUIRES LUNCH AT JUNIOR HIGH—About 20 persons including county court members, board of education members, school officials and parents of Loudon Junior High students are shown having lunch at the school last Wednesday.

Game & Fish Boys Counselors Named

The recent purchase of a ninety-eight acre tract of land located along the Clinch River in Anderson County is one more step in the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission's big game fish management program.

According to Hudson Nichols, chief of Fish Management for the Commission, the area will be developed as a rockfish hatchery as soon as funds are available.

Ross Stone, Surveyor-Abstractor for the Commission, presented Judge T.L. Seebor, clerk of court, 150-thousand dollars to close the purchase February 25.

The closing was witnessed by Game and Fish Commission Chairman Karl T. Smith of Bristol and Commissioner Rhea Browder of Harrison. Both agreed that this was a giant step forward, not only for the Commission but for Tennessee fishermen as well.

Nichols said that the proposed hatchery, when completed, is expected to produce some 25-thousand musky and at least 500-thousand rockfish fingerlings each year.

In 1968 - 69 percent - had bills totaling more than the \$50 deductible. The average Medicare payment in these cases was \$160.

Many of those whose bills did not total the \$50 deductible were still able to take advantage of the deductible carry-over provisions. Under this, bills incurred in the last three months of a year may be used to help meet the deductible requirement for the next year.

Senior counselors have been named for the 31st American Legion Boys State, announced Dean of Counselors J. Richard Wright.

Picked to counsel the expected 650 boys who attend the June 6-13 event at Tennessee Tech are Wally Welch, W.A. Wright, Tony Stone, Don Cook, Don Pitt, Don Patterson, Darel Charlton, Joe Sharpe, M.P. Quillen, and Raymond Brown - all of Tennessee Tech.

American Legion Boys State is a practical experience for Tennessee youth in actual problems of self-government as it is in operation in the state.

Dr. William H. Rodden, dean of Student Services at Tech and this year's Boys State director, said boys would put into practice the theories of American Government as taught in the classroom through the actual control of city, county, and state offices of a "Mythical 31st State."

Other directors of activities for Boys State include: Virginia McCollum, chairman, Boys State, Nashville; Jared Maddux, legislative counselor, Cookeville; John H. Poteet, judicial counselor, Cookeville; Dr. Flavius Smith, director of athletics, Cookeville; Robert C. Lohrner, American chairman, The American Legion, Chattanooga; Barney W. Greene, departmental adjutant, The American Legion, Nashville; William B. Cain, departmental commander, The American Legion, Columbia; Tech President Everest Derryberry, counselor-at-large; and Doug Stone.

Veterans Urged To Review Insurance

The Veterans Administration today urged nearly 667,000 veterans to take a close look at their term life insurance policies when they become due for renewal this year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said veterans with five-year level premium term policies should check their insurance needs to determine whether to convert to a permanent plan policy.

Johnson said five-year term insurance serves well the purpose for which it was intended - to provide adequate low-cost life insurance for a specific period of time. He pointed out, however, that since term insurance premiums are based on age, they go up every five years and become very costly in later years.

"For example," the VA Administrator explained, "the premium for a \$10,000 term life insurance policy for a 20-year-old serviceman or veteran would be \$6.50 a month. At age 60, the same premium would rise to \$26 a month, and at age 70, the cost would be \$61.80 a month."

"On the other hand," he added, "if a veteran converts his term insurance to a permanent plan, the higher the premium will be," he added.

The average age of the World War II veterans is 48 years, according to Johnson. He said that to convert from a \$10,000 term life insurance policy to a comparable amount at that age under Modified Life, one of the permanent plans, would cost \$15.20 a month. At age 60, the premium would be \$22.90 a month.

The VA Chief stressed that each veteran must make his own decision as to which insurance plan best fits his needs during specific periods in his life.

"However, it is well to bear in mind that most veterans must adjust to reduced incomes during the later stages of life, when premiums for term insurance continue to rise," he pointed out.

"That is one of the reasons a veteran should think seriously about his future insurance needs when time for renewal of his term insurance arrives," Johnson explained.

"There are a number of permanent plans to which the veteran can convert, from the Modified Life plan - the least expensive, to one of the endowment plans - the most expensive."

The VA Administrator added that it is not necessary for the veteran to convert all of his term insurance to

Johnson continued, "the veteran who converts his term insurance to a permanent plan policy enjoys the advantage of paying a fixed premium on a policy which has a cash and loan value, and paid up and extended insurance values."

"Term insurance has no cash or loan value, and the longer a veteran delays in converting to a permanent plan, the higher the premium will be," he added.

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seeking information, or desiring to convert their term insurance, to contact the VA office to which they send their premiums. An application form, premium rate schedule, and other information will then be forwarded to the veteran.

Simplicity Roticul Tiller:

simply the easiest way to condition and cultivate your soil.

\$139.95

- Fingert controls
- Swing-out handle for close-up work (5 hp.)
- Self-sharpening tines won't throw objects
- Widths from 8" to 32"
- Wideful Briggs and Stratton engine
- Easy-Spin rewind starting
- 3 and 5 hp. models

J.W. WILBURN HARDWARE CO.

109 W. Broadway Lenoir City

LOUDON LANDSCAPING

Grove St. across from Garden Spot, Ray Woodlee, owner

- *Ornamental Shade
- *Evergreen
- *Floral Trees
- *Shade Trees

Everything for your planting needs. Years of experience. Free Estimate.

Ben Surret Says...

It's not too EARLY to start thinking about the sweltering summer days that are coming.

Call today and let Ben give you a free estimate on what it would cost to add CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP central air conditioning to your present gas or electric furnace.

Get a jump on the summer weather and the summer air conditioning rush

Call 458-4628 Today

Loudon Heating & Air Conditioning
Hackberry Street Loudon

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH "Early Bird" SAVINGS

Welch's Grape Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each Oz.	WONDER Potato Chips 10¢ Off 59¢	Tomato Plants Sweet & Hot Pepper
3 For \$1 Potatoes 20 Lb. 69¢	Large Golden Bananas Lb. 10¢	New Red Florida Potatoes 5¢ Lb.
10 Cobble Lb. 49¢	Grade A Large Eggs 2 Doz. \$1	Colonial Bread 4 20 oz. loaves \$1
Geraniums 49¢	Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 29¢	

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS
Lenoir City Loudon Philadelphia

ATTENTION

Young Drivers ... Motor Cycle Owners ... Camper Owners ...

If you are having trouble getting needed insurance coverage see ...

Orville Orr
AT
Russell-Shields Insurance Agency
Grove Street Loudon Phone 458-4669

BELIEVE US

THESE ARE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BUYS

- 1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR: six cylinder, straight shift, 4-door, Blue, one owner, low mileage, still in warranty.
- 1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR: six cylinder, straight shift, one owner, good transportation, White.
- 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA: four-door, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, White.
- 1965 CORVAIR: four-door, hardtop, 4-speed, Turquoise.
- 1963 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE: 1/2 ton pickup, in excellent condition.

Miller Motor Company
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
Depot Square Loudon

BROCK

FOR U.S. SENATOR

I BELIEVE IN BILL BROCK.

I WANT TO HELP.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY OR P.O. _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Bill Brock for the United States Senate Headquarters
P.O. Box 1978, Nashville, Tenn. 37202

I can do campaign work.
 I will contribute money.
 I don't have any time or money now - but I'll bill for this.

Mailed by Brock for Senate Committee
J. A. Lupton, Treasurer

teekee Group returns from Camp

Seventeen members of the newest Elementary School fifth grade class recently spent a week at the Maryville College Environmental Center. The site, located two miles from town in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, was accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Ina Sue White and Mrs. Norma McCreom. Maryville College utilizes the entire Tremont Job Corps building. The installations include, a kitchen, dining hall, education building, two dorms complete with bathroom facilities, gymnasium, and several maintenance buildings. All buildings are fully winterized, insulated and oil heated.

The P.H.A. Talent Show was held April 10, at the Loudon High School Auditorium. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Edward Headlee.

PCA Has Annual Meeting In Loudon

The Chattanooga Production Credit Association held their 36th Annual Stockholders Meeting at Loudon Junior High School on April 7. There were 120 stockholders and guests present. Mr. Jim Pope, Branch Manager for the Loudon Office reported 161 farmers were being served in Loudon County, with loans outstanding of \$783,490.

IN VIETNAM

Marine Lance Corporal David M. Hammon, husband of Mrs. Lavonne Hammon of Moxie, Estates, Loudon City, is now serving with the Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in Vietnam.

The Tribe Speaks

By Loudon High School Journalism Class

The time for arrival of the Loudon-Hi-Son is drawing near. The "snow days" delayed the completion for a few days beyond the final deadline, but the Staff anticipates the books will arrive within the next few weeks. Most of the students have made their final payment in order to receive their copy when they arrive. It appears now that there will be only a very limited number of extras for sale. Plastic covers will be available at 25 cents each.

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Moore, Sandra Smith, Nerissa Harrison, Cynthia Blair, Elaine Johnson, Linda Smith, Shirley Tate, Eric Phillips, Sandy Gray, Sandy Bright, Gail Cobb, Darlene Green, Robin Gosney, Sue Jenkins, Cheryl Shuford, Sherry Bright, Pat Lee, Gail Cunningham, Marilyn Mason, Marilyn Jenkins, Vicki Faulkner, Bobby Cassidy, Melvin Justice, Tony Stitzler, and Jerry Lambert. Jimmy Barr operated the lights.

Courthouse Records

CASES FILED CHANCERY COURT No. 5632-Violet Ward Arden vs. Bobby Ray Arden. Divorce. No. 5633-Joel Melvin Chambers vs. Janie Fine Chambers. Divorce. MARRIAGE LICENSES April 7-Ronald Eugene Brewer, Rt. 4, Loudon to Mary Alice Houston, Rt. 4, Loudon. April 8-Victor Wyatt Johnson, P.O. Box 56, Loudon City to Patricia Ann Vaughn, Rt. 1, Loudon City. April 10-Robert James Easter, Sr., 706 Commerce St., Loudon to Fannie F. Robinson, Rt. 4, Loudon City. April 11-James Ellis Harris, Fock St., Maryville to Martha Rose Robinson, 1701 Beaumont, Knoxville. DIVORCE CASES FILED SESSIONS COURT Will A. Hildreth and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots. Wayne Fritts and wife. 2nd Dist. 78.22 acres. Jack B. Hill and wife to Clarence T. Burdett. 3rd Dist. 2 lots. Cecil Dotson and wife to Robert Denton Hampton and wife. 3rd Dist. 78.22 acres. Greenback Industries, Inc. of Tennessee to Greenback Industries, Inc. of Delaware. 3rd Dist. 17,856.5 acres. William E. Bowman to Gulf Oil Corporation. 5th Dist. 1 tract. Joan M. Fewell to Thomas E. Duff and Sidney C. Mayes. 4th Dist. 28 acres. Charles Cayle and wife to Wayne Fritts and wife. 2nd Dist. 6 acres.

Bluford Receives 2nd Bronze Star

Army Sergeant William B. Bluford, 21, son of Mrs. Stella Covington, Route 3, Loudon City, received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal for heroism near Tan Phu, Vietnam. Sgt. Bluford, while on a mission, maneuvered across 50 meters of mined and fire swept terrain to take up a position to engage the enemy. He eliminated several enemy emplacements. A rifleman in Company C, 2nd Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division's 60th Infantry, the sergeant also holds the Air Medal and a Combat Infantryman Badge. Sgt. Bluford is a 1968 graduate of Greenback High School. The award was presented to him on Feb. 24.

Your County In Action

BY HARVEY L. SPROUL LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

Whether or not Johnny Cash should sing the hit song, "Welfare Cadillac," made front page headlines recently. The Tennessee Welfare Commissioner, Herman Yeatman, a very capable and dedicated man, strongly objected to the President's special request.

Apparently Commissioner Yeatman felt that the "Welfare Cadillac" song tended to grossly misrepresent the facts about public welfare, and that for the President to request that this be specially sung would add a lot of fuel to a false flame.

Bluford In Top Air Force Unit

Airman First Class Buford L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Campbell of Rt. 4, Loudon City, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., was cited for its meritorious service from July 1968 to July 1969 for its support of military operations. This marks the fourth time in five years the wing has been honored as an outstanding unit.

Greenback Library Has Open House

The Greenback Public Library observed Library Week with Open House, Sun., April 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the library located on the second floor of the Merchants and Farmers Bank. The quarters have been completely renovated by the bank including new lighting, carpeting and drapes, painting and heating.

School Lunch Menu

The menu for Loudon Elementary School, week of April 20-24 is as follows: MONDAY: Bologna cup, sweet pickle chips, extra, cream potatoes, biscuits, chocolate pudding, milk, butter. TUESDAY: Chicken pot pie, candied sweet potatoes, fruit, potato, biscuits, ketchup, milk, butter. WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, buttered peas, slice tomato, slice onion, cream corn, buns, cake, milk and butter. THURSDAY: Fried Fish, tomato cup, cole slaw, french fried potatoes, hash, paprika, apple pie, milk and butter. FRIDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot strips, green beans, cornbread, cupcake with strawberries, milk and butter.



Around The Farm

War on Weeds: Not take the time to read the label on a container of insecticide. So far you have been lucky. This foolish move can close to taking your life than you thought. It can happen to you. Don't be one of those saddened hazards. Improve the odds that you'll come out on top.

Parasitism in cattle is a problem for all farmers in Loudon County. Probably because they can't see them. Where there are cattle there will always be parasites. The thought that the rotation of grazing areas isn't true, if your pasture fields are overstocked, increasing pastures increases internal parasites in cattle. These nematodes include the phenothiazine and thibenzole according to Gail Hein, President of Gail Loudon County Livestock Association.

Tobacco Insects: Just a reminder to all burley tobacco producers not to use DDT or TDE in controlling insects on your tobacco. There are others that are better. Use Sevin to control budworms, cutworms, fire beetles, grasshoppers, hornworms and stink bugs. Malathion and Dytex may be used also.

Thompson Stationed In Vietnam

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Call 458-4385

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We Can Answer Your Every Automotive Parts Needs Through This Nationwide Distribution Service

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Fresh, clean electricity is the energy that works tirelessly, adding comfort and convenience to your home. It provides year-round climate control, with air cleaning. An endless supply of hot water. Chores in the kitchen and laundry throughout the house are easy with electricity taking the sting out of work.

Here, your average cost for electricity is only about half the national average. A bargain in convenience. A bargain in comfort. In every room!

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ELM HILL MEATS

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

EXTRA LEAN BEEF - PORK - VEAL

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WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

APRIL 16 1970

City Asks RR For Crossing Signals

(Continued From Page 1)
pointed out that the garbage collectors had increased heavily during the past year and the department was being pushed in completing trash collections on the present twice weekly schedule in the residential areas and daily schedules in the business section.

Commissioner Hamill Cary introduced a petition received from residents in the area of the new Loudon County Memorial Hospital, complaining of the mud and dirt that was washing onto Highway 72 and Main Street from the project. Cary said he and a state highway representative were to meet with the contractor to discuss the situation this week. He said in addition to the dangerous situation on the streets when the mud covers them that ditches were being stopped up along streets and water and mud was in some cases washing through lawns and onto porches of residences in the area.

The city plans to ask the contractor to correct the problem in compliance with a city ordinance pertaining to dirt and mud causing interference with traffic and use of city streets.

A resolution commending the local Post Office clerks for remaining on the job during the recent mail strikes was also approved by the City Commission at the request of City Attorney Arthur Fowler.

Four Of Five Use Medicare Service

Four out of every five persons enrolled in the Medicare doctor - bill insurance plan used services covered by the plan in the course of a year. R.J. Eldridge, social security district manager in the Knoxville district office, disclosed the figures today in reminding nonparticipants who are still eligible that the deadline for enrollment this year is March 31.

The doctor - bill insurance part of Medicare is still open to persons who are 65 or older and who were born after Oct. 1, 1950.

But this is the last chance for those born between that date and Oct. 1, 1952.

All but 150,000 to 200,000 of the eligible for the Medicare doctor - bill insurance plan have already signed up, Eldridge said, and for those who enroll between now and March 31, the plan becomes effective on July 1.

In a report covering 1968, the last full year for which figures are complete, Eldridge said, services covered by the doctor - bill insurance part of Medicare were received by 15.6 million persons, or 79 percent of those enrolled.

A total of \$1.6 billion was paid out under the supplementary medical insurance plan for 1968, with payments for 62,950 Knoxville service area residents accounting for \$3,468,648 of this amount.

The covered services include visits to doctor's offices, and visits by doctors in homes and hospitals, the services of anesthesiologists, surgeons, home health aides, and occupational, physical, or speech therapists.

More than half those receiving covered medical services



SQUIRES LUNCH AT JUNIOR HIGH—About 20 persons including county court members, board of education members, school officials and parents of Loudon Junior High students are shown having lunch at the school last Wednesday.

Game & Fish Buys Land In Anderson Counselors Named For Boy's State

The recent purchase of a ninety-eight acre tract of land located along the Clinch River in Anderson County is one more step in the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission's big game fish management program.

According to Hudson Nichols, chief of Fish Management for the Commission, the area will be developed as a rockfish hatchery as soon as funds are available.

Ross Stone, Surveyor-Abstractor for the Commission, presented Judge T.L. Seeber a check for 150-thousand dollars to close the purchase February 25.

The closing was witnessed by Game and Fish Commission Chairman Karl T. Smith of Bristol and Commissioner Rhea Browder of Harrison. Both agreed that this was a giant step forward, not only for the Commission but for Tennessee fishermen as well.

Nichols said that the proposed hatchery, when completed, is expected to produce some 25-thousand musky and at least 500-thousand rookfish fingerlings each year.

In 1968 - 58 percent - had bills totaling more than the \$50 deductible. The average Medicare payment in these cases was \$150. Many of those whose bills did not total the \$50 deductible were still able to take advantage of the deductible carry-over provisions. Under this, bills incurred in the last three months of a year may be used to help meet the deductible requirement for the next year.

Veterans Urged To Review Insurance

The Veterans Administration today urged newly 667,000 veterans to take a close look at their term life insurance policies when they become due for renewal this year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said veterans with five-year level premium term policies should check their insurance needs to determine whether to convert to a permanent plan policy.

He added that an additional 932,000 five-year premium term policies will reach their renewal dates next year.

Johnson said five-year term insurance serves well the purpose for which it was intended - to provide adequate, low-cost life insurance for a specific period of time. He pointed out, however, that since term insurance premiums are based on age, they go up every five years and become very costly in later years.

"For example," the VA Administrator explained, "the premium for a \$10,000 term life insurance policy for a 20-year-old serviceman or veteran would be \$8.50 a month. At age 60, the same premium would rise to \$26 a month, and at age 70, the cost would be \$61.80 a month."

"On the other hand,"

OUT OF CONTROL
Enthusiasm's value is lost whenever it reaches the point of developing into recklessness.

THE PINCH
A man can never wake up and find himself famous without waking up and finding himself

EASY WAY OUT
Facts are such annoying things that many folks refuse to have anything to do with them.

NO FUTURE
Often a great disadvantage for youngsters to begin careers with all the advantages.

NEEDLESS WORRY
All should remember that troubles that never come give more trouble than those that do.

Wright said junior counselors would be named later.

Johnson continued, "the veteran who converts his term insurance to a permanent plan policy enjoys the advantage of paying a fixed premium on a policy which has a cash and loan value, and paid up and extended insurance value."

"Term insurance has no cash or loan value, and the longer a veteran delays in converting to a permanent plan, the higher the premiums will be added."

The average age of the World War II veteran is 49 years, while the average age of a 10,000 term life insurance policy is 29 years.

Modified Life, one of the permanent plans, would cost \$19.20 a month. At age 60, the premium would be \$22.90 a month.

The VA Chief stressed that each veteran must make his own decision as to which insurance plan best fits his needs during specific periods in his life.

"However, it is well to bear in mind that most veterans must adjust to reduced income during the later stages of life, while premiums for term insurance continue to rise," he pointed out.

"That is one of the reasons a veteran should think seriously about his future insurance needs when time for renewal of his term insurance arrives," Johnson explained.

"There are a number of permanent plans to which the veteran can convert, from the Modified Life plan - the least expensive, to one of the endowment plans - the most expensive."

The VA Administrator added that it is not necessary for the veteran to convert all of his term insurance to a

permanent plan policy at one time. He may convert part of it in multiples of \$500 (but not less than \$1,000) and continue the remainder as term insurance. No physical examination is necessary for the conversions.

Johnson urged all veterans seeking information, or desiring to convert their term insurance, to contact the VA office to which they send their premiums. An application form, premium rate schedule, and other information will then be forwarded to the veteran.

Simplicity

Roticut Tiller:

simply the easiest way to condition and cultivate your soil.

\$139.95

- Fingerlip controls
- Swing-out handle for close-up work (5 hp.)
- Self-sharpening lines won't throw objects
- Widths from 8" to 32"
- Powerful Briggs and Stratton engine
- Easy-Spin rewind starting
- 3 and 5 hp. models

J.W. WILBURN HARDWARE CO.

109 W. Broadway Lenoir City

LOUDON LANDSCAPING

Grove St. across from Garden Spot. Ray Woodlee, owner

- Ornamental Shade
- Evergreens
- Fruit Trees
- Shade Trees

Everything for your planting needs. Years of experience. Free Estimates

Ben Surret Says...

It's not too EARLY to start thinking about the sweltering summer days that are coming.

Call today and let Ben give you a free estimate on what it would cost to add CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP central air conditioning to your present gas or electric furnace.

Get a jump on the summer weather and the summer air conditioning rush

Call 458-4628 Today

Loudon Heating & Air Conditioning

Hackberry Street Loudon

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH "Early Bird" SAVINGS

WELCH'S Grape Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each Or 3 For \$1	WONDER Potato Chips 10¢ Off 59¢	Tomato Plants Sweet & Hot Pepper	
20 Lb. 69¢	Large Golden Bananas Lb. 10¢	New Red Florida Potatoes 5¢ Lb.	
10 Cobble 49¢	Grade A Large Eggs 2 Doz. \$1	Colonial Bread 20 oz. loaves 4 \$1	
Geraniums 49¢	Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 29¢		

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS Loudon Lenoir City Philadelphia

Choice Homes

Only 49¢ Pound

10 wide, 2 bedroom, all electric.	\$2795.00
51 foot, 2 bedroom, all electric.	\$3395.00
12 wide, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer space, 8 foot ceiling.	\$3595.00
12 wide, 3 bedroom with washer and dryer space.	\$3995.00
12 x 52, 2 bedroom, carpet, elec. kitchen, washer and dryer space.	\$3995.00
12 x 60, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric.	\$4795.00
12 x 64, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric, carpet in living room.	\$5195.00

FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY

Western Mobile Homes

6610 Kingston Pike Knoxville Ph. 584-6171

Monroe County Fox Hunters

Dog Show - Thurs., April 23
Cast - Fri. & Sat., April 24-25

Madisonville Ball Field

ALL FOX HUNTERS & DOGS WELCOME

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PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY!
Open Daily 7:45 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sundays 1 - 3 for your convenience
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Revival Meeting

Valley View Free Will Baptist Church

Services Beginning At 7:30 Each Evening

EVANGELIST
Rev. DAVID LEE ENGLAND
From Sparta, Tennessee

April 20 - May 1st

Pastor, Rev. Carson Whiteaker

3 1/2 Miles South of Loudon On Highway 72
Ivan Worley in Charge of Singing
"Everyone Welcome"

ATTENTION

Young Drivers ... Motor Cycle Owners ... Camper Owners ...

If you are having trouble getting needed insurance coverage see ...

Orville Orr
AT

Russell-Shields Insurance Agency

Grove Street Loudon Phone 458-4669

BELIEVE US

THESE ARE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BUYS

<h3 style="text-align: center;">1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">six cylinder, straight shift, 4-door, Blue, one owner, low mileage, still in warranty.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">six cylinder, straight shift, one owner, good transportation, White.</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">four-door, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, White.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">1965 CORVAIR</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">four-door hardtop, 4-speed, Turquoise.</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">1963 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 ton pickup, in excellent condition.</p>	

Miller Motor Company

"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER" Loudon Depot Square

BROCK

FOR U.S. SENATOR

I BELIEVE IN BILL BROCK.

I WANT TO HELP.

I can do campaign work.
 I will contribute money for him.
 I don't have any time or money now - but I'm all right.

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY OR P.O. _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

Bill Brock for the United States Senate Headquarters
P.O. Box 1970, Nashville, Tenn. 37202

Will be by Brock for Senate Committee
T. A. Lopatin, Treasurer

Steeke Group Returns From Camp

Seventeen members of the Steekee Elementary School fifth grade class recently spent a week at the Maryville College Environmental Center in Tennessee, a few miles from Townsend in the Great Smoky Mtns. National Park.

The Tribe Speaks

By Loudon High School Journalism Class

The time for arrival of the Lo-Hi-San is drawing near. The "snow days" delayed the completion for a few days beyond the final deadline, but the staff anticipates the books will arrive within the next few weeks. Most of the students have made their final payment in order to receive their copy when they arrive. It appears now that there will be only a very limited number of extras for sale. Plastic covers will be available at 25 cents each.

PCA Has Annual Meeting In Loudon

The Chattanooga Production Credit Association held their 36th Annual Stockholders Meeting at Loudon Junior High School on April 7. There were 120 stockholders and guests present. Mr. Jim Pope, Branch Manager for the Loudon Office reported 161 farmers were being served in Loudon County, with loans outstanding of \$793,490.

IN VIETNAM

Marine Lance Corporal David M. Hammon, husband of Mrs. Lavonne Hammon of Marietta, Estates, Loudon Co., is now serving with the Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in Vietnam.

Flavius A. Barker, Sequatchie County and John Proffitt, McDowell County were elected to a three year term as directors. Other directors are D.T. Havelin, Hamilton County, F.V. Browder, Loudon County and Milton Humberd, Bradley County.

Moore, Sandra Smith, Nerissa Harrison, Cynthia Blair, Elaine Johnson, Linda Smith, Shirley Tuttle, Eric Phillips, Sandy Gray, Sandy Bright, Gail Cobb, Darlene Green, Robin Cooney, Sue Jenkins, Cheryl Shelton, Sherry Bright, Pat Low, Gail Cunningham, Marilyn Mason, Marilyn Jenkins, Vicki Faulkner, Bobby Cassidy, Melvin Justice, Tony Sittler, and Jerry Lambert, Jimmy Barr operated the lights.

Courthouse Records

CASES FILED CHANCERY COURT No. 5632-Violet Ward Arden vs. Bobby Ray Arden, Divorce. No. 5633-Joe Melvin Chambers vs. Jamie Fism Chambers, Divorce. MARRIAGE LICENSES April 7-Donald Eugene Brewer, Rt. 4, Loudon to Mary Alice Houston, Rt. 4, Loudon. April 8-Victor Wyatt Johnson, P.O. Box 56, Loudon City to Patricia Ann Vaughn, Rt. 1, Loudon City. April 10-Robert James Easter, Sr., 706 Commerce St., Loudon to Fannie F. Robinson, Rt. 4 Loudon City. April 11-James Ellis Harris, Fock St., Maryville to Martha Rose Robertson, 1701 Beaumont, Knoxville. DIVORCE CASES FILED SESSIONS COURT Mary E. Presley vs. Clifford Henry Presley. Silvia Jean Downs Jenkins vs. Henry Robert Jenkins, Jr. Patricia Ann McDonald Henry vs. Billy Ralph Henry. REAL ESTATE Elizabeth Morton Goforth to Clarence Gordon Morton and wife. 2nd Dist. 4.36 acres. Lucy Steels Harrison and Louise Loyd Tipton to Ulla Key and wife. 1st Dist. 2 lots. Charles Vernon Latrell and wife to Dewey Earl Williams and wife, 2nd Dist. 2 lots. Will A. Hildreth and Clarence T. Burdett to Melvin M. Presley and wife. 3rd Dist. 4 1/2 acres. Eliza Wood Burnett to Barbara Burnett West. 4th Dist. 2 tracts. Hugh Wright and wife to Charles D. Brooks and wife. 4th Dist. 4 tracts. Nellie Crowe to Donald V. Brown and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot. Arnold D. Judd and wife to Jimmy A. Reynolds and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot. Mrs. Marie Carroll to Virgil

Bluford Receives 2nd Bronze Star

Army Sergeant William B. Bluford, 21, son of Mrs. Stella Covington, Route 3, Loudon City, received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal for heroism near Tan Tu, Vietnam.

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*Automatic Transmission Parts

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Around The Farm

Charles McCall County Agent

War on Weeds Weeds are the prime foe of the County's Agriculture. Our farmers spend at least half of their time keeping weeds under control. This job has never been easy. The man with the hoe has bent his back for hundreds of generations. What farmer wasn't happy when herbicides were brought in to help control weeds. Nearly one-third of any county's crop land is treated by one or another of the herbicides.

Parasitism in cattle is a problem for all farmers in Loudon County. It occurs because they can't see them. Where there are cattle there will always be parasites. The thought that the rotation of grazing areas isn't true, if your pasture fields are overstocked. Overstocking pastures increases internal parasites in cattle. These parasites can be controlled by phenothiazine and thibenzole according to Gail Hein, President of the Loudon County Livestock Association.

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Clockwork Farming Many do not realize that to control bud worms, cutworms, grasshoppers, hornworms and stink bugs, Malathion and Dyltox may be used also. Forgotten Nourishment American's eyes have been on the "glamour scenes" in recent years. The wonders of medicine, of electronics, of moon landings, ect., and they are wondrous. But, down to earth, on hundreds of plots in many different kinds of soils, scientists who call themselves agronomists have also been at work. What they have done to keep these soils from wearing out equals any moon landing man will ever make!

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Your County In Action

By Harvey L. Sproul LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

Whether or not Johnny Cash should sing the hit song, "Fidelity," made front page headlines recently. Improve the odds that you'll come out on top.

Tennessee agrees that it is one of the better administered programs in the United States. It has been very conservatively administered, and my own observation has been that our local Welfare Department is very competent. From what I can understand from other Governmental leaders in other counties, they also feel that their local Welfare Department was operated efficiently by a competent personnel.

Bluford In Top Air Force Unit

Airman First Class Buford L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Campbell of Rt. 4, Loudon City, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The 45th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C., was cited for meritorious service from July 1968 to July 1969 for its support of military operations. This marks the fourth time in five years the wing has been honored as an outstanding unit.

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School Lunch Menu

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ELM HILL MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL EXTRA LEAN WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

fresh clean electricity a bargain in every room Loudon Utilities

Fresh, clean electricity is the energy that works tirelessly, adding comfort and convenience to your home. It provides year-round climate control, with air cleaning. An endless supply of hot water. Chores in the kitchen and laundry throughout the house are easy with electricity taking the sting out of work. Here, your average cost for electricity is only about half the national average. A bargain in convenience. A bargain in comfort. In every room!

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APRIL 16 1970

OBITUARIES

MRS. BERNICE WATT
Mrs. Bernice Watt, age 53, of Eaton Forest, Lenoir City, died Wed., April 8 at Presbyterian Hospital. She was a member of Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church and of Eastern Star Chapter N. 188.
Survivors include: husband, Alfred Watt; son, David Watt; grandson, Michael Watt; sister, Mrs. Hazel Ludwick, Cincinnati; several nieces and nephews.
Gravestone services were held 1 p.m. Friday at Union Cemetery. Rev. Horace Snipes officiated. Clerk's, Lenoir City, in charge.

LEROY PERRY
Leroy Perry, 67, of Route 4, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, April 7 at his home. He was a member and deacon of Lee Heights Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.
Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Nancy K. Perry; daughter, Mrs. Sherry Webb, Niota; Mrs. Carolyn Sorrell, Atlanta; Miss Lois Perry, Cincinnati; one grandson; mother, Mrs. Lucy Perry, Memphis; sister, Mrs. Hazel Gray, Memphis.
Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Friday at Lee Heights Baptist Church. Rev. Horace Hurd and Rev. Spence Hood officiated. Burial Lakeway Cemetery, Clerk's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. GRACE BURTON
Mrs. Grace Shippman Burton, 88, of Route 4, Sweetwater, died in Sweetwater Hospital, Sun., April 12.
Survivors include: four sons, Troy and James Burton, Sweetwater; Mack and Frank Burton, Philadelphia; daughter, Mrs. Earl Gray, Sweetwater; three grandchildren; brother, Lawrence Shippman, Jasper, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. G.W. Forest, Jasper, Ga. and Mrs. G.S. Warren, Kansas City, Mo.
Funeral services were held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kyler's Chapel. The Rev. Joe England officiated. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery near Vonore. Kyler Funeral Home, Sweetwater.

SUSIE BERRY PARLUE
Susie Berry Parlue, age 65, of Highland Avenue, Loudon, widow of John A. Parlue, died Sat., April 11 at Bacon Hospital.
Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Kate Oliver, Mich.; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two

brothers, Kenneth Berry, Vonore; Leslie Berry, Madisonville.
Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Monday at Hawkins Chapel. The Rev. Jewell Watson officiated. Interment, Watson's Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

EARNEST HAWKINS
Earnest Hawkins, Route 2, Greenback, died Sun., April 12, at Bacon Memorial Hospital in Maryville.
Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Ina Lanford Hawkins; sons, Charles of Greenback, Glen and Johnny, Richmond, Ind.; 13 grandchildren; one great grandchild; sister, Mrs. Blanche Dixon, Maryville; a host of relatives and friends.
Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Oakland Methodist Church. The Rev. John E. Davis and Rev. Archie Russell officiated. Burial in church cemetery, Boreley-Hale, Madisonville, in charge.

JOHN ANDERSON WINTON
John Anderson Winton, 58, died Wednesday, April 9 at his home, Route 4, Lenoir City.
Survivors include: wife, Goley Winton; daughter, Shirley Brown, Knoxville; two sons, Edwin G. and Albert J. Winton, both of Lenoir City; two brothers, Jack L. and William F. Winton, both of Knoxville; two sisters, Mrs. Alice L. Moore, New Jersey, Jeanette Winton, Knoxville.
Funeral services were held

2 p.m. Saturday at Tallent Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Willie Hardin officiated. Interment in Martel Methodist Cemetery, Tallent, Lenoir City, in charge.

Many Many Thanks

For the complimentary vote you the people gave me in the Republican Primary April 4, 1970, I will continue to cherish the vote and support of all the people in Loudon County in the August General Election.

Yours truly,
J. V. Schrimsher
Trustee, Loudon County

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
April 6-Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Bobbie Jean), son, 7 lbs. 1 oz.
April 9-Mr. and Mrs. Smullen (Helen), daughter, 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.
April 10-Mr. and Mrs. Askren (Florence), daughter, 6 lbs. 2 oz.

ADMITTED
April 6-April 12
Mrs. Robert Alexander
Robert T. McBride
Mrs. Clay Henry
Mrs. Johnnie Lee
Mrs. Ethel Keener
Mrs. Katy Kelly
Mrs. Florence E. Askren
Mrs. Cora Johnson
Mrs. Beatrice Lyle
Hughbert Lemex
Mrs. Patricia Walker
C.B. Bivens
Mrs. Laura Osteen
Mrs. Helen Smullen
W.H. Kirkland
Miss Rita Kirkland
Carl Brown
A.J. Russell
Mrs. Mary Ella Atkins
Mrs. W.M. Edwards
Mrs. Florence Askren
R.B. Russell
Mrs. Finka
Mrs. Ralph Gates
Mrs. Mary Bailey
Don Meats
Mrs. Connie Thurman
Malcolm Millsaps
Lee Harl
Mrs. JoAnn Kincaid

DISCHARGED
Apr. 6-Apr. 12
Mrs. Flora Justice
Mrs. Lena Harvey
Mrs. Stella Lindsey
J.B. Townsend
Mrs. Alena Wilkerson
Mrs. Florence Askren
Mrs. Maxine Scarbrough
Sam Russell
Mrs. James C. Kelly
Mrs. Nannie Willford
Robert Isaac
J.R. Kirkland
Daniel Ludwig
Clarence Wetherly
Don Petty
Mrs. Otha Easter
Mrs. Robert Alexander
Robert McBride
Bonnie Huffine
Mrs. In Foster
Paul Furrow
Hubert Lemex
Mrs. Lorene Furrow
Mrs. Beulah Christmas
Mrs. Bobbie Jean Henry
Mrs. Cora Johnson
Mrs. Patricia Walker
Miss Reece Fritta
Mrs. Laura Osteen
Mrs. Beatrice Lyles

Mrs. George Littleton
A.J. Russell
Mrs. Mary Bailey
C.B. Bivens
Tammy Finka
Mrs. Florence Askren
Mrs. Willie Mae Huff.

County Employment Survey Stated

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a sample survey of employment during the week of April 19, it was announced this week.
The interviewer who will visit households in this area is Mrs. Johnnie C. Lee, Lakeside Drive, Lenoir City.
The households to be interviewed here are part of a scientifically designed sample of the entire U.S. population. The employment and unemployment statistics are collected monthly by the Census Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor to provide a continuing measurement of the economic health of the nation as a whole and of its major regions.
Questions similar to those in the survey also are included in the 1970 decennial census. Census

Bureau officials point out, however, that the monthly survey is essential as the source of current national employment data that can be obtained quickly.
As in the decennial census, facts about the individual and the family collected in this survey are kept completely confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

McDonald Returns From Navy Cruise

Navy Seaman Larry E. McDonald, son of Mr. and

Rescue Squad Hosts Dist. Meet

The Loudon County Squad was host to the squads of the Second District, Sat., April 12. About 200 persons attended. The meeting was held at Lenoir City High School. Attorney General Ivo

Mrs. Riley E. McDonald of Route 5, Wheeler Drive, Lenoir City, has returned to San Diego aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Vancouver after an eight-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

Sanders was guest speaker. The entertainment was furnished by John Parris and band. The Loudon County Squad would like to thank everyone who helped to make this meeting a success.
This weekend was also a busy one for us. We started fighting fires about 6:30 p.m. and stopped about 11:30 p.m. These fires all started on the railroad. It is thought a wheel caught fire and set the dead grass on fire. We ask no questions, just helped Mr. Allen and his crew put them out. We also answered a call to Sunnyside, just a stone's throw from Philadelphia, Saturday night. This was another fire call.

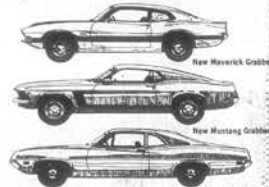
THANK YOU Loudon County Republicans

The experience and new friends I made during my unsuccessful campaign for the nomination for Register of Deeds more than made up for the fact that I lost this race. I wish to thank all the hundreds of persons who voted for me and worked on my behalf in this campaign. The hours of campaigning in all sections of the county were certainly worth the time and effort put into it, because it gave me the opportunity to make many new friends. My best wishes and full support to Ralph Wear and all the other Republican Nominees in the General Election.

Thanks Again,
Bobby Tarwater

Widest choice of low-price cars anywhere

Your Ford Dealer's just introduced three all-new economy cars...
Maverick Grabber, Mustang Grabber, all-new Falcon. Special Torinos and Galaxie 500's too.
Every one of them's a lot more car for a lot fewer dollars. Come see... today!



FORD DEALER ECONOMY DRIVE

See your Ford Dealer...you'll save.

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc.
WEST END LOUDON

THE BIG SWITCH IS ON!

Now In Loudon County And Surrounding Areas More And More People Are Tuning Their Radios To 1360 On The Dial -

WBLC

"Where Even The Commercials Are Entertaining"

THE Atlanta Journal Constitution, Sunday paper for sale. Anderson IGA, East Lee Highway, Loudon. 4-16-11p

Loudon County Herald

Established in 1888
Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.

Larry G. Cate, Sr.
Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.

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By SUBSCRIPTION

Inside Loudon County \$4.00

Elsewhere \$5.00

PHONE 458-2087

LOUDON, Tennessee

FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bull, 13 mos. old. Good bloodline. Call 458-3122. 4-16-11c

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Laetre them... eliminate rapid soiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bowman-Porter Furn. and Hdwe. 4-16-11c

HAIRDRESSER wanted. Call days 458-2649 and nights 458-4561. 4-16-11c

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday April 18, 1970
10:00 a.m.
John Deere Tractor Mowers, Harrow, Double Disc Plow Tractor Wagon & Horse Drawn Wagon
Antique Furniture
1 Weight Clock, Chairs, Bed, Tables
Location
Route 4 Loudon On Calloway Road, Off Highway 11 At Calloway Farm.
Many Items To Numerous To Mention
Mr. George W. Worley Owner

FOR SALE: 6 room house with bath, 3114 Rocky Street. Call anytime after 3:30 p.m. 458-4254. 4-16-11c

ACUFF Camper Sales, West Lee Highway, Loudon City. Phone 986-7071. 4-16-11c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air. 1 acre land. Call 986-7071. 4-16-11c

FOR SALE: Loudon County Farm, 25 acres. Two story house, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den, two baths, screened porch, utility and garage in basement. Stoker furnace with blower. Running water, large barn. Between Dixie Junction and Loudon City just off Road. Shown by appointment only. Reason for selling, sickness. 986-3896. 4-16-11c

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

THE ESTATE OF HENRY McDONALD
Saturday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m.
ON THE PREMISES

LOCATED: In the Third Civil District of Loudon County in the Glendale School Community. From Loudon City take State Highway 95 to Glendale School, turn right and go 1 1/2 miles; 8 miles from Loudon City, 8 miles from Greenback, approximately 18 miles from Maryville.

BUILDINGS: 5 room home with bath, 2 fireplaces with character. 2 barns in good condition - Numerous outbuildings.
LAND: 207 acres subdivided into 12 tracts ranging from 5 acres to 50 acres. Approximately 70 to 80 acres in tenable land; the balance in timber. 30 acres of pines set in 1941.
PERSONAL PROPERTY: One lot of lumber (Oak, Poplar and Cedar.) Tobacco sticks and miscellaneous items.
TOBACCO BASE: .67 of an acre
WATER: Creek, Spring and Well
THIS PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED IN TRACTS AND AS A WHOLE.
AUCTION COMPANY NOTES: This property is located adjacent to the New Tellico Lake and proposed TVA Park - ideal for recreation.
TERMS: Will be 10% down the day of the sale, 20% with the deed and the balance in 6 and 12 months at 8% per cent interest. The annual percentage rate will be 8%.
SALE CONDUCTED FOR THE HEIRS OF THE LATE HENRY McDONALD (Edwin H. Arnold, Attorney - Executor)
LOCAL HEIRS: Dr. Ted McDonald, Knoxville - Phone 588-8348
Henry McDonald, Jr., Maryville - Phone 982-2310
SALE CONDUCTED BY:
Claiborne, Lothrop & Samps, Inc., Realtors
707 Market Street, S.W. Knoxville, Tennessee Phone 523-2178
Bob N. Gabreath, Agent
Ralph P. Masengill Auction Company
201 East First North Street Morristown, Tennessee Phone 586-6853
AUCTIONEERS:
RALPH P. MASENGILL J.B. STINER RALPH MASENGILL, JR.
T.A.A. Lic. No. 49 T.A.A. Lic. No. 448 T.A.A. Lic. No. 50

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN: Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed... we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$500. \$1785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly net, excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industrial Road, S. Louis Park, Minnesota 55425. 4-16-11p

WANTED TO RENT--Waterfront cottage for family of six during month of August within commuting distance of ORNDORF. Eric Thompson, 2165 N. St. James Pkwy. Cleveland, Ohio. 44108. 4-16-11c

FOR RENT: Never live in (new) 2 bedroom 10 wide 60 trailer, fully furnished on quite large lot. Plenty of garden space, 10 min. from Loudon City - \$125 per month. Call 986-8396 after 6 p.m. (4-16-11c)

FOR RENT: 4 acre tobacco allotment. Call 458-4915 after 9 a.m. 4-9-21c

FOR RENT: 1/2 acre tobacco allotment. Call 458-4915 after 9 a.m. 4-9-21c

FOR SALE: 3 wooded lots in Butler Sub-division. Pay equity and assume 6 percent loan. Call 458-3633. 4-9-21c

EXTRA Income Opportunity: Reliable man or woman. No selling, Rediff and collect from new type coin-operated dispensers in your area. We secure locations. Must have car, references, \$650 to \$2950 cash investment for equipment and inventory. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. For personal interview, write, including phone number to Cal-Ton Supply Co., 809 E. Trade St., Box 2507, Charlotte, North Carolina 28202. 4-16-11p

COMMERCIAL Property for Lease: 4 to 5 acres for lease. Formerly Riverside Lumber Co., 5 buildings included. Call A.B. Cornum 986-6616 or 986-2494. 4-16-11c

CHICKEN LITTER FOR SALE
HARRISON FARM
Hines Valley Road
Phone 986-8028

Only a Small Down Payment Delivers a New or Used Piano. Open Mon. & Fri. Nights until 9 p.m. Saturday until 8:30 p.m.
FREE PARKING
LYNN SHEELEY CO.
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Other Stores: Morristown and Johnson City.

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JASPER: What the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCING - Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO., One Main St., Sweetwater, Tenn. 377-5155 day or night. 4/17/c

Plumbing and electric. No job too small. No service charges. Free estimate. Phone days 458-2376; nights 458-2208. 3-26-21p

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Chrysler-Air Temp Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Surette at Loudon Heating and Air Conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. 3-26-11p

Brick Home For Sale (NEAR TELICO LAKE)
FOR SALE (Owner must locate closer to employment) 3 bedroom brick with full basement (like new) Formal dining room, large living room, custom kitchen, ceramic tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, electric heat and air-conditioned. Garage downstairs, carpet upstairs, brick planter along sidewalk, completely landscaped-maple shade trees, shrubs and tulip bed. Located on large 2 acre corner lot in Venable. For Appointment CALL 296-7891.

FOR SALE: 235 Program: 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-5360. (3-12-11c)

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS: Remodeling and build on room additions and, bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carports. Phone 458-4370. 9/5-cf

WALL TO WALL CARPET: Cabin Craft, Mohawk, McGee, Barwick, Monarch, Caloway, Jerges, Inland Vinyl, Armstrong and Congoleum. Estimates without obligation. 337-8338 days, 337-7777 nite. The Carpet Shop, Gordon and Geneva Presley, Sweetwater. 2-19-11c

FOR SALE: 4 lots on Poplar Springs Road. Call after 3 p.m. 458-4450. 3-19-61c

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers" Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98 cents. Loudon Pharmacy. 3-26-41p

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING--For all purposes--home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdwe. downtown in Loudon. 11-13-11c

LADIES SUMMER POSITION--Unusual part-time summer positions with national prestige company. \$50 weekly salary. 15 flexible hours per week so you can enjoy your family. For interview write P.O. Box 647, Kingston, Tenn. 4-9-21p

FOR RENT: 1/2 acre tobacco allotment. Call 458-4915 after 9 a.m. 4-9-21c

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling
BOX 95 - HARRIMAN, TENN.
Loudon Phone 882-6834 C. E. WEBB 882-0779 (Before 7:30 A.M.) 458-4298 (Day & Evening)

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
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"We Build Quality Homes"
If you're thinking of building, see us first. We build FHA GI and Conventional homes. We can build on your lot or "include a lot we own and sell you a complete package."
YOUR FULL SERVICE BUILDERS
Price & Shaw Builders
956-8098 For Information Gary E. Loudon 986-3078

MEMORIAL CHURCH EVERY WEEK

Triumph OVER THE SEAS
"That is men... They made it from here down over the tops of the clouds!"
God has blessed men and given him the right and power to work out his creation. As man has needs, God has given him the knowledge and ability to meet those needs. Plentiful here in every one of many such wonderful words. Our nation has particularly been blessed. Let us, on each Sunday, attend worship services and give thanks to our Lord, who is so generous.

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Kenneth Hunt, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship, 10 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Midweek Services, 7:00 P.M.	CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jack Ferguson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Study Groups, 6 P.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.	PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH Fred A. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH Dwight Calk, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. Y. Meeting, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	VALLEY VIEW FREE WILLY BAPTIST CHURCH Carson Whitaker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7 P.M.	PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH James S. Aiken, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. Y. Meeting, 6 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:08 P.M.	STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH A.R. Neems, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. Y. Meeting, 6:30 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service & Choir Practice, 7:30 P.M.	LOUDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmy Whited, Preacher Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 P.M.	LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH William H. Horner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. Y. Meeting, 6 P.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Midweek Service, 7 P.M.	LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Clyde J. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. Y. Meeting, 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH James Lindsay, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m.	RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Lloyd Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION Rev. Thomas A. Pantie, Jr. Sunday School, 8:30 A.M. Morning Prayer, 10 A.M. Sunday, 9 A.M. Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sundays, 9 A.M. Midweek Prayer, 7:30 P.M.	CATHOLIC CHURCH American Legion Bldg., Loudon City, Tenn. Rev. John McMurra, S.J. Mass 1st, 2nd, 5th Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L.C. Shields Webb, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. Y. Meeting, 6:45 P.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.	MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH S.A. Myrall, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Prayer Service, 7:15 P.M.
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This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Businesses

Loudon Motor Company Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Valiant Service and Sales E. Lee Hwy. 458-2618	The Roblason Company BUILDING SUPPLIES Trade With Us and Save Depot Street 458-2206 or 458-3688	G & W IGA Food Market Venore Rd. 458-3719
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Don P. Smith Chair Company ATTEND CLOSING EVERY WEEK!		



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Over the passing years, which we refer to as the good old days, possibly some of

About Flowers

BY KATHERINE PRESLEY
THE MOST POPULAR FLOWER

In case you are wondering which flower is the favorite of most people - it is still the rose. Surveys show that last year 50% of all the cut flowers sold by florists were roses.

Roses are available now in so many shades and varieties, that it becomes possible to use them to accent any decor. God must have had someone in mind when he created the rose, because we have yet to find a person who doesn't love it.

Our stocks of flowers are always complete. Fresh and lovely - we can furnish them for any occasion.

ROSEDALE FLOWER SHOP
Mulberry St., Loudon, 458-2294

our fondest memories are from events that promoted a crowd getting together. And regardless of the event there was always the visiting that took place among those making up the crowd.

Once or twice in the past we have written about some of the old time baptizing that have taken place in the immediate area. Some of these were at the old ferry landing and some along the creek banks. Baptizing, of course, were usually always held at the conclusion of a revival meeting, and you could always expect a record turn out. In most cases these were held on Sunday afternoon usually at around two o'clock. This gave everybody time to go home and eat dinner and be back at the location of the baptizing in time for the service.

We have mentioned in the past that out of all the ministers who served the churches of this area in the last 60 years, that possibly Preacher Dave Hensley conducted more funeral services than any other minister. Preacher Hensley, now deceased, was quite well known over this part of East Tennessee.

Well, come to think of it, Preacher Hensley would also be close to the top in the number of people he baptized

during his ministry. Possibly he or Preacher Andy Pellum, also deceased, would be about even on the number they baptized. Both were well known Baptist ministers for many years.

We were reminded of all this by a picture we have this week, which is of a baptizing conducted by Preacher Hensley. The year was 1909 and the location is Beals Chapel. If our thinking is correct, there are two Beals Chapel Churches in this area. I could be wrong. But anyway Mr. Joe Mills, who loaned us this old picture said that he thought this was the one somewhere near Lenoir City. He also stated that he and some members of his family are in the picture. He was just a small baby at the time.

We don't know how many were baptized but would take a guess from the size of the crowd that the number was large. Maybe someone else will remember this old picture.

Mr. Mills also gave us some other pictures. Two of them are of vintage cars which always create an interest with our readers. One of them is an old Studebaker Touring Car which was an old four cylinder sport car of its day. The picture is a little faded but maybe it will produce well enough to tell something about it. The date Mr. Mills



put on the picture was 1928. We have an idea that the car is possible older than that, and maybe this is when the picture was made. You can say for sure that they don't make cars like they used to, and in some ways you will have to agree that this is good. But it's interesting to look back at these old sport models.

The other picture we mentioned is also an old vintage car. For some reason we want to think this is an old Chrysler Roadster. We could very well be wrong. Forget to ask Joe what make

this was, anyway, if you want to take a guess, give us a call. The weather in this picture is not too well suited for the roadster, but the gay blade Joe Mills has on his overcoat to brave the cutting wind as

he possibly drove this old car up to 25 to 30 miles per hour. Anyway, the picture was made in 1931 and we express our thanks to Joe Mills for these old and interesting pictures.

Six Masons Take 32nd Degree Course

Six masons from Loudon County are scheduled to begin classes in Knoxville April 18, leading to the thirty-second degree in the masonic fraternity.

Scheduled to receive the honor are Glen D. Click, Oscar J. Hardin, Billy L. Harris, Paul C. Martin and Glen M. Way all of Lenoir City and John B. Whaley of Loudon.

They are sponsored by the Loudon County Scottish Rite Club of which Joe Randle is president, Glenn E. Mills is vice president, William O. Smalling is secretary and Glen W. Whistler is membership chairman.

Scottish Rite Masonry is a fraternity that uses drama to teach ethics, moral and spiritual standards, basic religion and philosophy and the American system of constitutional government.

One of the charity projects of thirty-second degree masons is the fitting and

Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 120 of Loudon will have their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, April 16, 7:30 at the Legion Building in Loudon. All members are urged to attend.

Ends Marine Course

Marine Private First Class Larry M. Howard of Route 8, Lenoir City, graduated from the Motor Vehicle Operator Course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

School Registration

Greenback Public School requests that parents who have a child entering the first grade next school term and who has not received a letter and medical form from the school to call the school office 856-3025 to register their child.

Your Confidence Appreciated

I was very proud of the fact that I led the ticket in voting during the recent Republican Primary Election. I appreciate every vote and also like to ask you now to vote for me in the August General Election. We will continue to give Loudon County the best in law enforcement protection and feel free to call us anytime we can be of service.

Thank You,

FREEMAN RUSSELL
Sheriff of Loudon County

It's Green Grass and Sunshine Time to Paint Now

At **B.E. Presley Appliance Co.**

<p>PRECISION PAINTS Painters' Latex</p> <p>A Solid Covering Trouble Free Interior Paint.</p> <p>Reg. \$5.08 NOW \$3.58 Gal.</p>	<p>VERATONE The Finest Latex Wall Paint</p> <p>Reg. \$6.49 NOW \$4.58 Gal.</p>
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SEE US FOR ALL PAINT SUPPLY NEEDS
Ladders - Brushes - Rollers - Drop Cloths - Pans - Buckets

<p>LATEX EXTERIOR</p> <p>Reg. \$6.66 Gal. NOW \$6.11 Gal.</p>	<p>ONE COAT OUTSIDE WHITE</p> <p>Reg. \$9.49 Gal. NOW \$6.70 Gal.</p>
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B.E. Presley Appliance Co.
Vonore Road Loudon Phone 458-4224

1ST IS FIRST AGAIN

In Community Service

Saturday the First National Bank of Loudon purchased the Number 1 Loudon County Centennial Coin at the Coin Auction.

We are pleased with our purchase of this Sterling Silver Centennial Coin. The \$160 top bid which we feel is well spent in helping to promote our County's 100th Birthday.

We urge all Loudon Countians to support the Centennial. We are all privileged to live in the Centennial Year of 1970 and we should all want to have a part in this event. Remember Centennial Week is June 13 - 20, but the entire year will be marked with events surrounding the celebration.

ALWAYS 1ST

The First National Bank of Loudon is always FIRST in answering County and Civic Needs. We were FIRST in helping with the financing of the current HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM. FIRST to support the Fort Loudoun Industrial Development program by purchasing \$5000 worth of stock, that helped bring four new industries to Loudon County. FIRST to join and support the Committee of 100.

In banking services we were FIRST to bring you BANK CREDIT CARDS - Master Charge and BankAmericard. FIRST to give you higher Savings Account Interest Rates, and PROUD to be bringing to Loudon the most modern in banking facilities at our new main office which will soon be open.

You can always depend on First National of Loudon to make YOU first in any banking service you may need.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LOUDON TENNESSEE
Downtown Ph. 458-4666 West End Ph. 458-4364

HOUSING
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1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year

The Clipboard
By Larry Cate
Editor

HOUSING OUR GREATEST NEED

Nine Loudon Countians, including myself, attended a Housing Conference in Gatlinburg last weekend. The Conference sponsored by the Tennessee State Planning Commission was attended by some 130 persons from across the Eastern portion of the state and we quickly learned that Loudon County is not the only place where more housing is needed.

But the big thing is, no city, county has an excuse for letting the housing situation get any worse. There are many federal projects for housing and most of them can be used right there to answer to critical question of housing.

The biggest problem is, according to the speakers we heard, is getting the leadership of our county and city governments to get off their duffs and get the job done.

Look at the City of Loudon. For more than two years we have been waiting to get a low rent housing project off the ground. Soon we hope the bids will be opened and this project, financed by federal funds will be started. This project will provide 50 low rent homes.

This project will help, but right behind it is the need for homes for persons who do not qualify for the low rent projects.

One of the programs introduced was the 235 Housing Act whereby our City Housing Authority can get almost instant financing on a project to build and sell homes. Another plan is for Rental and Cooperative homes for rent and federal rent supplements.

The types and kinds of programs, federally financed through grants, loans and other arrangements go on and on.

Housing is the most critical problem we have and even with the low rent housing project the facts are the problem is going to grow. An urban renewal program for Loudon is in the works. The area covered by this program is thickly populated by substandard homes. When the project comes about these people will need places to live, pointing out the need for immediate action by our leaders to enter into another housing development.

Just to point out how serious the housing problem is, take a look in the classified section of this newspaper. There just are not any houses for rent. Within the past two weeks a Loudon family of nine, husband and wife and seven children have almost turned the entire county upside down trying to find a place to live. The husband is employed in one of the local industrial plants. They cannot afford to buy a home and have to rent. The house they were living in is part of a farm which had been leased and they had to move. But the question was, Where?

Rental housing is probably our most urgent need and this includes apartments as well as single and duplex family housing.

Moderate price range homes for sale is just as critical. In Loudon our employment is increasing daily due to new industry and expansion of existing plants. Many of the management personnel are being lost to other communities because they cannot find a house or apartment to rent until they can build, thus they build in other counties. The plant personnel, the men and women working on the hourly wage, have the same problem and wind up in the same solutions.

Why not build moderate price homes under one of these liberal federal programs through our own Housing Authority and offer them for sale? The HUD-FHA program offers mortgage assistance, payment assistance and other benefits that conventional financing agencies do not offer.

Loudon definitely has the need and the federal government program provides the means to solve many of our housing problems. Now we just have to get on the ball, get the cooperation from our city government agencies, and get the job done.



AT HOUSING CONFERENCE—Those Loudon Countians attending the Tennessee Planning Commission Conference in Gatlinburg last week are (front row-left to right) Don Center, Don Burton, Roy Bledsoe, Judge Harvey Sprout. Back row - Larry Cate, Jim Hamilton, Gerald Hamby, Jim Karnes and Hamill Carey.

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering the County From the County Seat

84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 16, LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY



LOUDON CENTENAL HEADQUARTERS opened for business last Friday. The headquarters, open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays is selling clothing for the County Centennial Celebration in June along with buttons, and other articles. Pictured is Carolyn Dotson, volunteer worker at the headquarters, is shown placing a straw hat on Don Holt. In the background Dick Kirner is in his A Model Ford. Dick came by to purchase a derby and tie. The Centennial Headquarters is located in an old grocery store building on Mulberry Street behind Green.

Loudon Chamber, Committee of 100 Merger Sought To Broaden Effort

A meeting Tuesday of Loudon business, professional, and industrial leaders determined that an effort should be made to re-organize the Loudon Chamber of Commerce, which has been almost completely inactive for three years, and merge into the organization the Loudon Committee of 100 For Industrial Development.

The meeting, called by Chamber President John Gibson and Committee of 100 President Ben Surrett, ended with agreement to call a mass meeting of all persons interested in the two organizations for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30 at the Loudon Utilities Building, with all interested persons urged to attend.

Loudon City Commissioner Hamill Carey, who has been active in the movement, along with others to merge the two organizations, said that both groups activities are vital to the future growth and development of the community and he hopes that all business, professional, industrial and civic minded people will attend the meeting.

The Loudon Committee of 100 was organized over four years ago to operate on a three year program in conjunction with the Loudon City Committee (making up the Loudon County Committee of 100) to attract new industry to the county. In this time four new plants have been built or are under construction, and many existing industries have expanded local facilities in lieu of building new plants elsewhere. Another outgrowth of the Committee

of 100 has been the Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Company, which has purchased several hundred acres of industrial land in the county for industrial purposes. Four new plants are now on these tracts of land and more land purchases are now being studied.

Committee of 100 Chairman Surrett said that an organization such as the Committee of 100 is still needed and should be maintained, but needs more financial support and by merging with the Chamber and operating a very widely based Industrial Committee, still being known as the Committee of 100, operating as part of the County Committee of 100 more strides in bringing new jobs to the community can be made.

Chamber President John Gibson said that when the Committee of 100 was organized one of the large functions of the Chamber was taken over by that group and he praised their work and the fact that they are well into the fourth year of activity operating on funds originally scheduled for three years.

Gibson said he felt that interest in the Chamber would be increased if the two groups merged, although the Industrial Committee would still be more of a separate and very major part of the Chamber.

He said that he has continued to serve as President for three years simply because it was impossible to get enough people to attend a meeting to elect new officers. He stressed the need for Chamber committees in retail affairs, community improvement affairs, and if the merger is made a strong membership and financial committee.

Commissioner Carey said that there are many details to be worked out to bring a real active organization to the front from this idea and it will take such an effort as was made when the Committee of 100 was organized. A new size structure, a new slate of officers with many vital and active committees must be named, he said.

Surrett stated that it is very important that Loudon remain in the industrial procurement business, and continue to maintain a full-time office as the Committee of 100 has now and the total picture of Chamber of Commerce activities could benefit from a full time professional program.



DR. HOLT

Loudon Methodists To Hear Dr. Holt

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, President of the University of Tennessee, will speak at the Loudon United Methodist Church, Sunday morning, April 26 at 11 a.m. Dr. Holt is an active member of the Church Street United Methodist Church, Knoxville and serves on the Administrative Board. He is in demand across the nation as a speaker.

Dr. Holt is currently serving as Vice Chairman of the Education Commission of the States, which was recently established by government and legislators throughout the nation. He is past president of the National Education Association and of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

He is past president of the Southern Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and the Southeastern Conference (for intercollegiate athletics) the former chairman of the Board of Values of the U.S. Air University (Department of Air Force), a former member of the National Advisory Council on Education, and was chairman of the American delegation at the World Organization of the Teaching Profession held in Switzerland.

Under Dr. Holt's leadership of the 18th largest institution of higher education in the nation during the 1960-69 year.

Rhonda In Knox Hospital Recovering From Surgery

Rhonda Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brewer, who underwent surgery to remove her right leg at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., is now in the University of Tennessee Memorial Hospital in Knoxville and is hospitalized for a long period, her mother said this week.

Four-year-old Rhonda underwent the amputation after doctors at Mayo Clinic in Rochester determined that her enormously enlarged leg would have to be removed in order to save her life.

The victim of a birth defect, which resulted in an enlarged leg caused by enlarged and multiplied blood vessels, has undergone several operations since the amputation to establish a skin graft to cover the wound.

Mrs. Brewer said she and her daughter arrived here Wednesday night, April 15, and Rhonda was admitted to U.T. Hospital Thursday. The wound is still draining, she said, and doctors have said they will have to drain completely before it can be closed.

She said she asked the doctors at Rochester if Rhonda should be transferred here since it would be more convenient for the family, and the Mayo surgeons approved.

Loudon Countians have contributed almost \$6,000 to the Rhonda Brewer Fund,

Three Courthouse Offices Broken Into

Three offices at the Loudon County Courthouse were broken into last Friday night, but apparently nothing was taken from any of the offices, according to Sheriff Freeman Russell, who investigated along with City of Loudon police.

Russell said entrance was gained to the building by breaking a window in the County Court Clerk's Office, Clerk Marie Brooks Pennington said that there was some loose change on the cash register, but nothing was taken. The burglars did scatter some papers on the floor.

They then apparently forced the door open to the Trustee's office and ransacked the office. Trustee J.S. Schriener said that only things bothered in the office was a personal file cabinet where he kept personal files.

He said the papers in the cabinet were scattered around the floor, but nothing else in the office was bothered.

The third office was that of Circuit Court Clerk Bobby Knowles, whose office was hit by burglars and a fire last month, when several guns and money were taken and financial records destroyed in a fire. Mr. Knowles said outside the fact that the door lock was broken and a drawer in the counter forced open nothing else was bothered.

Officers said they did not know the motive for the break-in because nothing was taken although there are several thousand dollars worth of office machines in the offices and the fact that a small amount of money, lying in a plain site in the County Court Clerk's office, was not disturbed.

Democrats To Announce Candidates Saturday

At least two Loudon County Democrats are expected to announce that they will be candidates for two major county offices at the August General Election at a reorganization meeting of the party this Saturday.

The party meeting is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Loudon City Auditorium.

It is reported that candidates will probably announce for the offices of County Court, Clerk and Circuit Court, Clerk at Saturday's meeting. One other is said to be considering the race for Trustee. All three offices are now held by Republicans. Ralph Eble, a Loudon resident, employed at Oak Ridge, is said to be considering running against Republican incumbent Bobby Knowles for Circuit Court Clerk, and Emkin Foshes of Loudon City, employed at

Click Funeral Home has said he may announce for County Court Clerk and oppose Republican nominee Edward Alexander Hartscock, who is associated with his brother at Lynn's Motor Sales in Loudon City and a member of County Court, is reported to be considering a race for Trustee against J.V. Schriener, but Hartscock said this is a meeting and he would not make a decision for several weeks yet.

Also at the Democrat Party Meeting a new county chairman and executive officers will be elected. Present Executive Committee Chairman Charles Eble said last week he would not seek re-election to the post at Saturday's meeting.

Delegates to a State Democrat Rally in Nashville on April 25, 26 and 27 will also be named at the meeting.

County Budget Hearings Progressing Smoothly

The Budget Committee of the County Court met with county school Tuesday night to consider the school budget for the next year, also present were ten citizens representing the salary committee of the Loudon County Teachers Association, the Loudon County Tax Payers Association, and the Education committee of the County Council. Only the proposed expenditures proposed were discussed at this meeting as the work on the expected revenue was not completed. However, Superintendent Dukes said that the proposed budget was planned to require no more local property tax money than the school system received last year.

As usual, the teachers salary schedule received more consideration and discussion than any other item in the budget. Mr. Dukes, representing the teachers, distributed copies of a carefully prepared schedule and explained how the schedule was made up. The Loudon County schedule complied with the state requirements and the resolution passed by the County Court at the time the sales tax was passed. Details of the schedule and other comments on the budget will be given next week since deadline time does not permit the material to be worked up for this issue.

There were some other salary rates provided for in the budget, and Mr. Dukes explained that all of them were due to increases in state allowances for these positions or to requirements of the Federal Fair Labor Laws. These federal requirements are causing quite a problem in the scheduling of work of the janitors because of the long hours that they are needed at the schools, even though much of the time during school hours they may not be doing very much.

One good bit of news came out in the meeting. Mr. Dukes stated that response to a question that all people now were receiving a full six hour day of class instruction. This has been made possible by increasing classes and by starting and closing the school day at different hours to more nearly agree with the times the buses run. The travel and waiting time has generally been reduced, although there are a few areas that need improvement.

On the whole, the budget seemed to be well received. No objections were raised to the proposed expenditures. One suggestion was made that maybe certain employees may be under paid. This was a small item in the budget.

Cardwell Head Dunn Campaign

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Cardwell, Jr. of Loudon County have been appointed Loudon County Co-Chairmen in the gubernatorial campaign of Dr. Winfield Dunn of Memphis.

Dunn, former Shelby County Republican Party Chairman, announced his candidacy last Saturday in a press conference at the Capitol Building in Nashville.

In a statement to the Herald announcing the appointment, Dunn said, "Roy and Barbara are personal friends who I am very pleased to have conducting our campaign there. I expect to join them in Loudon County as frequently as possible during the next three months to talk personally with the people and to discuss their problems with them."

Winfield Dunn is a (Continued on Page 5)

APR 23 1970

London County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunsford
458-2681

Mrs. Gene Cavett has returned to her home from St. Mary's Hospital. The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met on Tues., April 14 at the home of Mrs. Albert Grimes as hostess with Mrs. D.K. George as co-hostess. Mrs. Lucille Purdy gave the program. Mrs. Orman Altum was in charge of the social. Fifteen members were present.

The Ready Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Johnny Mesamore. Mrs. John Merrick gave the program. A salad plate was served. Mrs. W.H. Horner visited last week with her daughter, Cindy in Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle and daughter, Lora returned to their home in Atlantic Beach, Fla. on Monday after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Ruby Riddle.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Oscar Humphrey, Mrs. Sissy Cook and Mrs. Charles Bierley in Sweetwater Nursing Home.

Mrs. Roxie Cavett of Vonnore, Osborne Smaling of Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smaling and daughter, Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and family, all of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. George Smaling. Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jenkins spent a few days last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Moore and family of Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettis, Mrs. Mary Bettis and Mrs. Fred Miller visited the Dogwood Trails in Knoxville on Sunday.

Jim King of Clarksville spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hamill Carey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ed Knox of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadway and daughter, Teresa of Dalton, Ga. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. House and Mr. and Mrs. W.G. House, Jr. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus House and son, Bo in Crossville.

Mrs. Louise Koko visited this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelso and son, Mike of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tittle were in Chattanooga on Thursday.

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All sizes on stock. Washable and control users. BEST PRICE EVER!
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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bradshaw of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Clowers in Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randle moved recently to their newly purchased home on Carter Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. LaRue Jr., Mr. Hugh F. LaRue III and son, Hugh F. LaRue IV, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Burnett and daughter, Royce, Bill Owen, all of Knoxville, Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins and sons, Alan and Doug of Greeneville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swan and son, Scott, Hall of Kingsport, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Owen and son, Lewis Jr., of Nashville and Lynn Burnett of Hiwassee College visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Burnette Sr. and son, Kim.

Mrs. Minnie Kirkland had at her guests two weeks ago, her son Charles and children, Chuck and Debbie Kirkland of Chester, New York. While here they and Mrs. Kirkland visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Jenkins in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnston attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Carol Johnston to Charles Arthur Crews, in Alcoa, Saturday night, April 11. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Burns and family of Murfreesboro visited recently with Walton Cook at Bacon Hospital.

Mrs. Cillar Scott spent the weekend recently with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Burns in Murfreesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander of Johnson City and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd of London, Ky. spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mrs. Joe Jones spent last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mowles and new grandson, Richard Clinton Mowles, in Marietta, Ga. and Maxwell Blankenship of Cookeville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blankenship, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Croft and family and Mrs. Jimmy

Hugh Green and family of Atlanta visited over the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Era Markwood and attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Markwood.

Mrs. Ruby Riddle returned home on Monday of last week after spending the past four months visiting her children. The first three months were spent with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riddle in Beacon, Calif. and the last month with another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mrs. T.G. Henry Sr., Mrs. Madison West and Mrs. Lamar McCall attended a Presbyterian meeting of the Cumberland Presbyterian Women on Tuesday of last week at Virtue Church in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCown visited Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Dave Amos at Easton Cross Roads. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Largen.

Ben Wilburn, Jr., is recuperating at his home in Erie after surgery at Sweetwater Hospital on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCown attended a reception on Sunday at Donoho of Austin, Texas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCown of Lenoir City. Mrs. Donoho will be remembered as Miss Linda Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johanna Waller, former residents of Loudon.

Miss Ethel Stokes of Akron, Ohio visited the Gilbert Blankenships for several days recently.

Miss Mary Katherine Mize and Miss Carrie Lou Mize, Rev. Jack Ferguson, N.A. Waver Jr., Jim Brantley and Lamar McCall attended a Mission Clinic on Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane Sparks of Hazen visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blankenship over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunsford were the overnight guests on Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christopher of Murfreesboro and attended the funeral on Monday of Mr. Christopher's father, Howard L. Pulley in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Currie of Fort Huachuca, Mich. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Amburn and Dale.

John Carnes and Henry Julian returned home Friday night from Puerto Rico where they have been on business for Union Carbide. Mrs. Hill Lomas and Mrs. Helen Thompson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Olie Thompson in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Fred McKamey of Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Roderick and children, Jamie and Nancy Dee of New

Market visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Surrency and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Russell visited in Nashville on Saturday.

Mrs. Deva Oody visited Sunday with Mrs. Luke Nix in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mowles announce the birth of a son, Richard Clinton Mowles, in Marietta, Ga. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Mowles of Harrison, Virginia.

The Adult Fellowship of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnes for a covered dish supper with 17 members present. The president, Joe Mounfield, presided over the business meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, read the minutes and gave a treasurer's report. The meeting was closed with a devotional given by Mrs. John Carnes.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Carolyn Doran Jones, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Jones, 407 W. Broadway, Lenoir City and the late John Leonard Jones, is engaged to John Benny Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Wallace, Chick Circle, Lenoir City.

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Millaps with seven members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Budcos of Etowah visited Mrs. Julia Millaps, Sunday and also attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver DeFord in Loudon, in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Markwood.

Mrs. Millaps accompanied the Bledsoes home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Windle and daughter, Myra of Kingsport were weekend guests of Mrs. John Windle.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid McNabb and cousins of Nicholson, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Shell and other relatives during the



Carolyn Jones Engaged To Wed John Wallace

Miss Carolyn Doran Jones, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Jones, 407 W. Broadway, Lenoir City and the late John Leonard Jones, is engaged to John Benny Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Wallace, Chick Circle, Lenoir City.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Fulton High School, Knoxville and is presently employed by the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Knoxville.

A May wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended Loudon High School.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Fulton High School, Knoxville and is presently employed by the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Knoxville.

A May wedding is planned.

Nix Promoted To Spec. 4 By Army

Danny N. Nix, son of Mrs. Martha Nix, Route 1, Loudon, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Spec. 4 Nix, who holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge, is a driver in Company C, 5th Battalion of the division's 8th Infantry. He entered the Army in November 1968, completed basic training at

Mens Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Permanent Press \$1.99 Pres	Mens Tee Shirts Irregulars of \$1.00 50¢
Mens Permanent Press Pants \$4.99-\$5.99	Boys Tee Shirts Irregulars of 79¢ 39¢
Mens & Boys Belts Values to \$2.50 47¢	Boys Pants Irregulars of \$4.99 \$1.99
Mens Canvas Irreg. of Famous Make, \$5.99 \$2.88	Ladies Canvas Reg. \$2.99 \$1.00
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New Shipments Daily

100% Kanakelan Long Curly Wigs Reg. \$30 NOW **\$18.00**

Free Styling

Short Curly Wigs **\$15.00**

Pixie Wigs Reg. \$23.50 NOW **\$15.00**

Cascades Reg. \$18.00 **\$12.00**

Wiglets Reg. \$10.00 **\$6.00**

Falls Reg. \$36 NOW **\$24**

Limited Time Only - Offer Ends April 27

GE Fifth Annual Pre-Season CASH REFUND

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"GENERAL ELECTRIC ROOM AIR CONDITIONER CASH REFUND OFFER"

Buy any room air conditioner during the prescribed offer period. Complete refund claim obtainable here and General Electric will pay your refund direct to you.

offer from \$50.00 to \$500.00 on purchase of a GE Room Air Conditioner

Fashionette ROOM AIR CONDITIONER 5,000 BTU/HR.

- LEXAN® Molded Case - Won't rust ever!
- Easy Mount Installation
- Top Air Discharge
- Quiet "Mini-Rotor" Compressor
- Woodhue Brown

YOU PAY	\$159.95
YOUR CASH REFUND	\$5.00
YOUR COST	\$154.95

LIMITED TIME ONLY - OFFER ENDS APRIL 27

DIRECT REFUND FROM G.E. ON THE FOLLOWING:

SELECT YOUR BTU/HR. - GET THESE SAVINGS

5,000 to 6,000 BTU/HR. \$500 REFUND	11,500 to 18,000 BTU/HR. \$1500 REFUND
6,500 to 10,200 BTU/HR. \$1000 REFUND	19,000 to 24,000 BTU/HR. \$2000 REFUND
27,000 to 32,000 BTU/HR. \$5000 REFUND	

LIMITED TIME BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Downtown on the Square-Loudon Phone 458-2048



The values are showering down at White Stores this week... special prices on fine quality foods, plus the added shower of S&H Green Stamps with each thrifty purchase.

Save 10¢ Per Pound — New Zealand

LAMB LEG

White Stores offer special prices on spring lambs from New Zealand. Leg of lamb is an easily prepared roast that's tasty and healthful... a thrifty buy at White Stores — 5 to 7 pound size.

79¢ Lb.

LAMB CHOPS

LOIN Save 30¢ Per Pound

99¢ Lb.

RIB Save 20¢ Per Pound

89¢ Lb.

SHOULDER Save 20¢ Per Pound

69¢ Lb.

Save 10¢ per pound — New Zealand Square Cut

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST Bone-In **49¢** Lb.

Save 16¢

Pet Mary Lee Taylor

ICE MILK
43¢

A famous brand of ice milk you know and trust. Choice of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry or neapolitan.

½-Gal Ctn.

Save 16¢ - Pet
ICE CREAM ½-Gal Ctn. **73¢**

Save 13¢
Keabler

COOKIES
2 Pkgs. 97¢

Choice of Pecan Sandies (14-oz.), Ribbon Chips (14-oz.), Pinner Partner (1-lb.) or German Chocolate Cookies (13-oz.).

Save 23¢
Selecto

SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. 66¢

Lean flavorful bacon that fries up crisp. An excellent breakfast meat for these spring days. Tasty in bacon-tomato sandwiches.

Save 32¢ Stokely's Finest
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 1-Lb. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Save 5¢ Fresh Florida

ORANGES

Fancy Valencia fruit that's juicy and sweet... get plenty for salads, desserts and juices.

5-Lb. Bag

44¢

Save 16¢ Per Pound
Lay's or Wampler

SMOKED PICNICS Lb. **43¢**

Save 16¢
Stokely's Finest
CATSUP
4 14-oz. Bottles **1⁰⁰**

Save 45¢
Stokely's Finest
CREAM CORN
Golden or White Country Gentleman
5 1-Lb. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Fresh Yellow

CORN 5 EARS **39¢**



WHITE STORES



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Peggy Ann Dunkin To Wed On June 7



Mr. and Mrs. James Dunkin of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann Dunkin, to Michael Wayne Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Franklin of Knoxville.

The bride-elect is a student at Loudon High School and will be graduating this year.

The groom-to-be is a student at the University of Tennessee.

The wedding is planned for June 7 at Reed Springs Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited.

Earl Millsaps, Jack Hodge Get Ford Sales Awards

Earl Millsaps and Jack Hodge of Curtis Tipton Motor Co. will be among Ford dealership salesmen honored for their outstanding sales performance during 1969 at a banquet in Nashville on April 25.

The salesmen will receive 300-500 Club membership pins during the banquet. The 300-500 Club was founded 30 years ago to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country. About 13,000 of Ford's 27,500 salesmen from coast-to-coast were eligible for membership in the club in 1969.

Excellent retail sales performance is the basis for entry into the 300-500 Club," said Louis Widener, Louisville district sales manager.

The average member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise during 1969 to qualify for the national honor.

Mr. Sam McInturf is at home from several weeks treatment in the Blount Memorial Hospital and is making satisfactory improvement.

Mrs. Coy Cobe is at home from a 10 days treatment in the Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea Michele of Atlanta Ga. who Miss Pat Hill of Hiwassee College spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Ferguson of Bryson City visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disney visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A.L. Disney and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Disney.

Mrs. Blanche Hall and Mrs. Garfield McCarter visited Saturday with Mrs. Amos McCarter in the Asbury Acres Health Center.

Mr. Edgar Thompson came from Louisville, Ky., Sunday and visited his mother in Blount Memorial Hospital and his father Mr. C.E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pigg.

Mrs. Bruce Cliff of Knoxville attended worship service at Greenback Presbyterian Church Sunday and was dinner guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Gillander.

Mrs. June Long was married to Mr. Alfred

Loudon Elementary Lunch Menu

The menu for Loudon Elementary School, week of April 27 through May 1 is as follows:

MONDAY: Fried chicken, spaghetti casserole, slaw, cream potatoes, biscuits, fruit, milk and butter.

TUESDAY: Beef barbecue on bun, pickled beets, macaroni salad, buns, cake, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, brussel sprouts, carrot sticks, cream corn, cornbread, cherry cobbler, milk and butter.

THURSDAY: Beef Fingers, potato salad, cheese sandwich, extra bread, fruit cup, milk and butter.

FRIDAY: Beef stew, slaw, fried okra, cornbread, fruit jello, milk and butter.

Menu subject to change.

Markwoods Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Markwood were honored with a reception for their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday April 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver DeFord of Loudon. The reception was given by three nieces, Mrs. Elmer Hicks, Mrs. Denver DeFord, and Mrs. Homer Vaughn Simpson. Approximately 150 people attended.

The Markwoods were married in Loudon in 1920. Mrs. Markwood is the former Miss Georgia Milaps. Until Sunday April 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denver DeFord of Loudon, the reception was given by three nieces, Mrs. Elmer Hicks, Mrs. Denver DeFord, and Mrs. Homer Vaughn Simpson. Approximately 150 people attended.

Have You Tried Allen's

LENOIR CITY, TENN.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who were so thoughtful and kind at the passing of our loved one. A special word of thanks to those who sent food, floral arrangements, cards and messages. Each deed of kindness will always be remembered and cherished.

The family of Joe A. Courtney, Sr.

BELIEVE US
THESE ARE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BUYS

1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR
Four-door, V-8 automatic, air conditioned, power steering, Green.

1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR
Four-door, V-8 automatic, beige.

1965 CHEVROLET BELAIR
four-door, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, Gold.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
four-door, hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, White paint.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA
two-door hardtop, six cylinder, straight shift, Black.

Miller Motor Company
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
Daport Square Loudon

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback.

The Rev. Paul Beckwith of Lansing, Mich., was the dinner guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hammontree and also visited Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Hammontree and Charles Everett. The Rev. Beckwith has been conducting special services in a Knoxville, Church.

Mrs. Helen Jackson entertained with a family dinner Friday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Fiske. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Alexander of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edson of Alcoa, Mrs. Martha Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Fiske.

Mrs. Geneva Mayfield and Mrs. Mollie Brookshire visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey near Vanover Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Disney returned home Sunday from Knoxville, Fla. Sanders Hospital and continues to improve from surgery.

Mr. Sam McInturf is at home from several weeks treatment in the Blount Memorial Hospital and is making satisfactory improvement.

Mrs. Coy Cobe is at home from a 10 days treatment in the Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea Michele of Atlanta Ga. who Miss Pat Hill of Hiwassee College spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Ferguson of Bryson City visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disney visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A.L. Disney and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Disney.

Mrs. Blanche Hall and Mrs. Garfield McCarter visited Saturday with Mrs. Amos McCarter in the Asbury Acres Health Center.

Mr. Edgar Thompson came from Louisville, Ky., Sunday and visited his mother in Blount Memorial Hospital and his father Mr. C.E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pigg.

Mrs. Bruce Cliff of Knoxville attended worship service at Greenback Presbyterian Church Sunday and was dinner guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Gillander.

Mrs. June Long was married to Mr. Alfred

Hammontree on last Friday evening at 7:30 in the Pine Grove Presbyterian church. The wedding rites were performed by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Newbold. Attendants were Mrs. Mary Ruth Bluford and Mr. D.G. Linginfelter, Relative and close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Kathleen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Myers, suffered fact lacerations last Friday afternoon when her car went out of control on the rain slick Sena road, hit a bank and wrecked. Miss Myers has no broken bones and is recovering satisfactorily at her home here.

Mrs. Frank King Sr., Mrs. R.A. Anderson, Mrs. Kyle McCall, Mrs. Richard Woods and Mrs. Alexander Gillander attended the evening session of Union Presbyterian at Maryville New Providence Presbyterian Church Monday evening.

Chrs. No. 1 of Greenback Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlor and Circle No. 2 met Thursday evening with Mrs. C.L. Franklin at her home off the Sinking Creek Road. Chairman Mrs. Frank King was leader and Mrs. R.A. Anderson Sr. led the Bible Study. Reports were heard from Mrs. Rev. Willams, Mrs. Ray Simerley, Mrs. Leonard Kerr and Mrs. Dick Foster attended the day session of Union Presbyterian at the Sevierville Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

Mrs. Alma Brown of Friendsville is spending this week with Mrs. E.L. Beak, Hoyle Beak of Knoxville and John A. Kerr of Maryville spent Saturday here at the Kerr place.

Mrs. L.M. Denton is at home from a two weeks visit with her son, Mr. Hugh Denton and Mrs. Denton in Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on March 29 at the R.E.A. community guest house with their five children, Glen and Raymond, Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, all of Greenback; Mrs. Jean Roberts of Maryville and Mrs. Ernestine Jackson of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Roberts was the former Beatie Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Johnson. She and Mr. Rogers were married in Friendsville March 28, 1920.

Among the eighty five guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers and family of Sweetwater, Mrs. Carl Dilson, Mrs. Lee Brown of

Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Malcolm Huffman, Mrs. Junilia Daniels of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Anderson and son, Decatur, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, Marietta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. John Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Thacker, all of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jackson and

Bill Smith, Loudon, Mrs. Maude Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Moody, Mrs. Martha McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurst, Mr. Jim Burroette all of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson and Ronnie had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson and

Angela of Chattanooga. Recent guests of the Jacksons were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dilson of Jacksonville, Fla. Ronnie Goodwin has returned to his home here after spending several days at the bedside of his grandfather, Mr. Roy Goodwin in Andrews, N.C. who passed away, March 31.

Ben Surret says...

It's not too EARLY to start thinking about the sweltering summer days that are coming.

Call today and let Ben give you a free estimate on what it would cost to add CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP central air conditioning to your present gas or electric furnace.

Get a jump on the summer weather and the summer air conditioning rush

Call 458-4628 Today

Loudon Heating & Air Conditioning
Hackberry Street Loudon

Cas Walker Says:

Be sure and play our Bonus Lucky Game -- Get your Bonus Lucky card each time you are in the store.

Cas Walker Super Markets

MEAT SPECIALS

Blue Band Sliced Cheese 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Luncheon Meat 3 For **\$1.00**

FRESH GROUND Hamburger 2 Lb. Pkg. **99¢** (with \$5.00 order or more)

1/4 Fresh Pork Loin Cut into chops Lb. **77¢**

Fresh Chicken Livers Lb. **49¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

US No. 1 All Purpose Russett Potatoes 20 lb. bag **88¢**

Fresh Picked Pole Beans 2 Lb. **39¢**

FRESH YELLOW CORN 5 Ears **39¢**

SHOP OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT FOR THESE SPECIALS!

Del Monte Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle **4 For \$1.00**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 4 For \$1.00

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 4 For \$1.00

Del Monte Golden Corn 4 For 89¢

HUNTERS DREAM DOG FOOD 2 1/2 size can **5 For 89¢**

1/2 Gal. Clorox Bleach **29¢** (With \$5.00 Food Order)

REYNOLDS GRADE A Large Eggs Doz. **43¢**

DIXIE PLASTIC LINED Dinner Plates 30 count **39¢**

NESTEA Iced Tea Mix 1.7 oz. pkg. **5¢** (Berry or Linnel Flavored)

PET Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

JPG 10 oz. Jar Instant Coffee **\$1.49**

JEWEL Shortening 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Big Roll Towels 3 Rolls **89¢** (with \$5.00 order or more)

707 Detergent **49¢**

Aurora Tissue 4 2-ply **\$1.00** (with \$5.00 order or more)

OLD DIZ Charcoal 10 Lb. **39¢** (with \$5.00 order or more)

BEAVER CREEK BEANS 15 oz. can **4 For 59¢**

*Pinto *Mixed *Great Northern

We will gladly accept your food stamps

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF OUR BONUS LUCKY WINNERS:
Mrs. Bill Roberts, Eugene Johnson, Charles Parsons, Bud Foss, June Mae, Mrs. John Brindler, Kenneth Cook, Margaret Lee, Catherine Siler, James Siler, Ralph Wright, Deloris Anderson, Billy Ann, Vannie Conant, Judy Purdy, Lucile Toak, Julia Wallace, James Gilmore.

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Redskin Track Team Fall To Maryville, Drill McMinn Central

The Loudon High School track team will be seeking reverse today (Thursday) as they play host to the Rebels from Maryville High School, and the Tornados of Alcoa. The Rebels broke the Skins' four game winning streak last Thursday by nipping the Skins by the score of 80-4 to 78-4. Alcoa scored only five points. The meet will begin at 4:15. The Skins got back on the winning track Tuesday as they downed the McMinn

Central Chargers by the score of 96-23. The Skins broke seven school records against Maryville but still lost. Coach DeWayne Arp said that this was the best track meet he had ever seen. "My only regret was that we had to lose on the last event. Thursday's meet should be equally great." All four relay teams set new records while Brad Gray (23.9) set a new mark for the 220 dash, Jake Lane

(41"1") had a record put with the shot, and Kenny Parks had a long jump of 19'7". (In the McMinn Central meet, Steve Allmon again set a new shot record with a put of 42'9" and Yancy Hampton long jumped 19'11"). Loudon's 440 relay team (Watson, Blankenship, Hampton, Gray) set a new record with a run of 45.7. Other record runs in the relays were the 880 relay (Love, Blankenship, Parks,

Hampton), 1:38; Mile relay (Wilkinson, Greenway, Carey, Simmons), 3:46.5 and two mile relay (Delaney, Greenway, Wilkinson, Keaton), 9:04. Going into the last two events (Discus throw and long jump) the Skins led by ten, 73-6 to 62-4. Maryville placed first and second in both events to gain the win. Both Kenny Parks and Yancy Hampton led jumps good for second and third place but scratched by one-quarter inch.

J.L. Millsaps led the Skins against Maryville with wins in the high and low hurdles and second in the pole vault. Millsaps had 13 points. Brad Gray added 11-4 points with wins in the 100 yard dash and 220 dash and was a member of the 400 relay team. Other scorers for the Skins were Gordo Watson (7-4), Bud Guider (7), Yancy Hampton (6), Jake Lane (5), Kenny Parks (4-4), Clifford Delaney (4-4), Bo Carey (3-4), Jimmy Littlefield (3), Wayne Poole (3), Dickie Blankenship (2), Jimmy Greenway (2), George Wilkinson (2), Richard Keaton (1-4), Ray Simmons (1-4), and Richard Love (4).

The Skins had little trouble in downing the Chargers of McMinn Central. They won fourteen of sixteen events and took most second places. The win gives the Skins a 6-2 record with only two meets left.

Yancy Hampton led the Skins effort against Central with 12-4 points. Brad Gray and Gordo Watson were close with 9-4 points each. Ray Simmons added nine while J.L. Millsaps and Wayne Poole contributed eight points each. Other scorers for the Skins were Bo Carey (6-4), Steve Allmon (5), George Wilkinson (4-4), Kenny Parks (3-4), Bud Guider (3), Mike Lancaster (3), Dickie Blankenship (2-4), Jimmy Greenway (2-4), Richard Love (2-4), Clifford Delaney (2-4), and Jim Littlefield (1).

The last regular season meet for the Skins will be next Tuesday when they travel to Young High School for an engagement with Young and Powell. The following weekend the Skins will be in the District meet at Bearden High.

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Watson Auto Parts, Inc.

**Cardwells Head
 Dunn Campaign**
 (Continued from Page 1)
 outstanding individual with whom we are proud to be associated," said Mr. Cardwell. "He has spent a great deal of time in East Tennessee the past several months getting to know our people and their problems and is shocked at the inequalities that exist here, particularly with regard to the highway system. His sincere concern for us is evident and I feel he truly has the opportunity to help us," he said.
 Cardwell also stated that a campaign headquarters would be established and opened in

**Louder Prised For
 TMI Sports Efforts**
 Jackie Lefler, a former Loudon High School football and basketball standout, has made quite a name in the Mid-South Athletic Association this past year. Jackie, a student at Tennessee Military Academy in Sweetwater, is credited by his coach Steve Bebb as being a key factor in the TMI Basketball team's success this past year. The Cadets finished second in the Mid-South Basketball standings, but fell to the wayside in the semi-finals of the group's tournament.
 Lefler, a guard, and two other TMI players were named on the All-Tournament team. Joining Lefler on the team were Ted the near future.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell were in Nashville Saturday for the announcement.



NOTCHES FIFTH WIN—Danny Russell, former Loudon Vols pitching star and now the leading pitcher for Hiwassee College at Madisonville, won his fifth game of the season Monday with a 4-3 victory over Cleveland State. Russell has now pitched 38 innings for the Tigers and has a 5-1 record. He has fanned 59 batters and has a .400 batting average, including two home runs, two triples and two doubles. No pitcher is foolhardy enough to wait a batter to get to this pitcher. He retired the first ten men he faced in Monday's game before the Cleveland batters bunched three singles for their only earned run. The two runs they scored later were all unearned.

VACATION SPECIALS



Week-End Special
1968 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
 V-8 straight shift, New mid state 10 1/2 foot camper, sleeps four. Nice for summer vacations.
BUY NOW AND SAVE! \$3195

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 Ray Woods, owner
 White Dogwoods 4-5 ft. balled and burlap, \$3.00. All poly bag trees and shrubs must go at a big discount. Shrubbery and hedge trimming. Years of experience.
 FREE ESTIMATES
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1968 OLDS 442, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioned, Black vinyl top, Green finish, Gold interior, Real Sharp car.



1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, air conditioned, White and Blue finish, Blue interior, Sharp car.



1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, Brown vinyl top, Gold finish with matching interior. Just like new.

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APR 23 1970

1,800 Men Over 14 Do Not Work

In Loudon County, as well as in most other communities across the country, "non-work" is one of the fastest growing occupations today.

Counted in the non-work class in the local area are those able-bodied males over age 14 who are neither working nor looking for work, nor going to school.

For the most part they are people who have acquired sufficient resources or financial backing to enable them to not-work, many of them at a comparatively early age.

Although there are some shirkers among them who rely upon the rest of society to provide for them, the great majority are quite different. Because their funds are adequate for their needs they don't have to work and they don't choose to do so.

In Loudon County, the number of men in this non-work group is estimated, on the basis of statistics from the Department of Labor and the Department of Commerce, at about 1,800. The number in that category in 1960 was 1,311.

Throughout the United States at the present time there are 8.5 million men in this non-work population. Of those who are over 65, three out of four have retired. The others in that age bracket are still working.

The proportion of the non-workers among those over 65 is 22 percent greater than it was in 1960.

In Loudon County there are many more men who are over 65 and no longer working than there were ten years ago. At that time the total was 649.

What do they live on? Outside of savings, interest, dividends and other income from investments that they might have, their main source of funds is from government "transfer payments."

These include social

security benefits, pension, the proceeds of life insurance policies, veterans benefits, unemployment insurance and the like.

In the local area, on the basis of the latest figures, an estimated 90 percent of the male population over 14 is now in the non-work, non-work category. The comparable percentage in 1960 was 16.

Elsewhere in the United States, the non-workers represent 14 percent of the total.

Because retirement has become easier, financial policies, the proportion of non-workers to workers has been rising.

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Brenda Tuck Named To College Who's Who

Brenda Joyce Tuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuck, Loudon, was among 13 students from Hiwassee College named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Nominations for the honor are made by an officially designated committee at the college. The faculty Honors Committee at Hiwassee selected the 24 students who were to be considered for the honor. The names were then sent to the student council and the organization of club presidents who made their selections based on the student's scholarship, his leadership and participation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise for future usefulness.

Miss Tuck, a graduate of Loudon High School, is majoring in education at Hiwassee.

Jo Ann Summitt On Dean's List

Jo Ann Summitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Summitt, 923 Valley Vista Drive, Loudon, is on the Dean's List at Hiwassee College, Madisonville for the Winter Quarter of the 1970 Academic year.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry not less than 12 quarter hours with an "A" (4.00) average in all subjects.

Farm Bureau Insurance Open

Farm Bureau members may now enroll for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, Mr. F.V. Browder, President of the Loudon County Farm Bureau announced.

Farm Bureau members under the age of 65 may enroll for Blue Cross and Blue Shield protection at this time and benefit from the low cost Farm Bureau group rates, Mr. Browder said.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield program offered are, according to Mr. Browder, especially designed for Farm Bureau members. Several different levels of coverage are available. The coverages offered broad benefits for hospital and physician's services and include the Catastrophic Illness Endorsement, which provides coverage for the care and treatment of cancer and certain other dread diseases.

Information and applications for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage are available at the Loudon County Farm Bureau office. "Offering Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection is an example of our continuing efforts to be of service," Mr. Browder remarked. "I urge everyone who is not a subscriber to take advantage of this opportunity for Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage at lower cost Farm Bureau rates. Those who are interested should call or come by the Farm Bureau office before April 30th for further information."

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Two To Attend Welfare Conference

Guarding the rights and serving the needs of today's children will be the major focus of the 40th annual

Four Loudon Countians On Hiwassee Honor Roll

Thelma Louella Morgan, Brenda Joyce Tuck, Jerry



Dr. Hubbard To Speak At 1st Baptist

The visiting evangelist for the final weekend of revival services at the First Baptist Church of Loudon will be Dr. Carroll Hubbard, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Oak Ridge. He will conduct services on Sunday, April 26 at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Men's Day will also be observed at the church on Sunday beginning with a special breakfast for men and boys at 7:15 a.m.

Dr. Hubbard is a native of Kentucky. A graduate of Murray State College, recipient of Th.M. Southern Baptist Seminary and Doctor of Divinity from Georgetown College. He is a member of the Public Affairs Committee and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; also a member of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Committee.

Rev. O.C. Rainwater, pastor, invites the public to attend these concluding revival services.

The Child Welfare League of America is a nonsectarian, voluntary federation of nearly 400 accredited agencies in the United States and Canada. Member agencies serve more than two million children each year.

An estimated 1,200 representatives of public and private agencies are expected to participate in the meeting. The eight states in the southern region are: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Thelma Louella Morgan, Brenda Joyce Tuck, Jerry

Loudon Bands Slate Concert

The combined Loudon High and Loudon Junior High Bands will present a concert Monday, April 27th, 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon High School. Admission will be adults \$1.00 and students 50 cents.

Also, the Loudon High band will conduct a donut sale to raise money for a trip to the Strawberry Festival at Humboldt.

Updon and Nancy Lynn

On Hiwassee Honor Roll

Updon and Nancy Lynn Surratt are on the Honor Roll of Hiwassee College, Madisonville, for the winter quarter of 1970.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must be registered for 12 or more quarter hours and maintain a minimum overall grade point average of 3.00 in academic subjects.

Miss Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Morgan, Rt. 1, Philadelphia, who is majoring in education at Hiwassee, has a 3.22 average for this quarter. She is a graduate of Loudon High School.

Miss Tuck, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Tuck, Route 4, Loudon, who is majoring in education, also has a 3.58 average for this quarter. She is also a graduate of Loudon High.

Mr. Updon, son of Mrs. Maude Updon, Philadelphia, has an average of 3.54 for the quarter and is majoring in education. He is a graduate of Loudon High.

Miss Surratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Surratt, Butler Dr., Loudon, has a 3.32 average for the quarter. A graduate of Loudon High, she is majoring in education at Hiwassee.

Hiwassee College is a fully accredited co-educational two-year college, owned and operated by the Holston Conference of the United Methodist Church, and is located in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mtns. National Park and the Cherokee National Forest.

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Grill-Toons

BY BILL LOWE
You are NEVER... too old to YEARN.



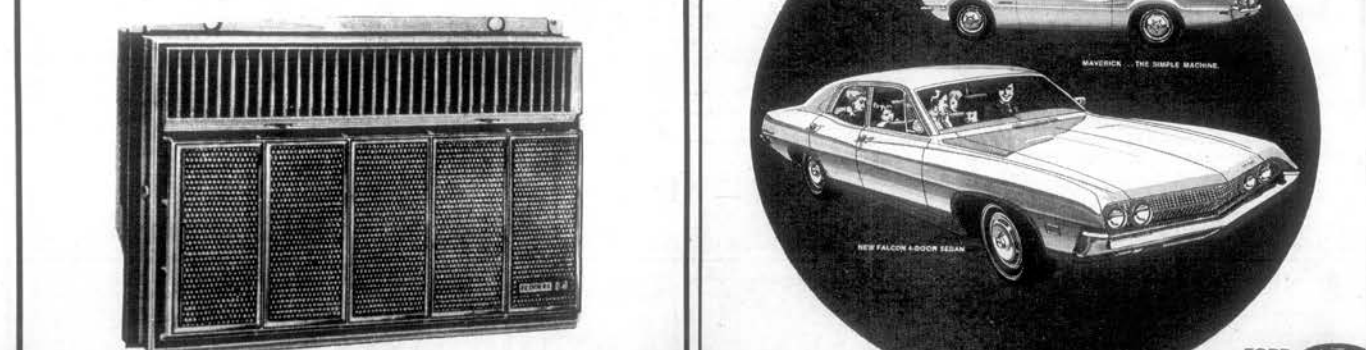
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Meet the leader of your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive. Other economy cars just can't match our Simple Machine for solid value. Here's why. Maverick is simple to drive. Its economical Six rivals the imports in gas mileage, yet delivers 105-hp for fast acceleration and easy passing. Simple to park. Maverick's pin-in-tube is a lighter circle than the leading import. Simple to maintain. The Maverick Owner's Manual gives you 24 pages of instruction for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. Simple to service. Maverick needs fewer oil changes, fewer lubrications. Simple to own. You save right from the start: the 1970 Maverick is yours at 1960 prices.

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Join your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive.

All-new Falcon. No car so big costs so little.

Now your Ford Dealer brings you three new versions of America's all-time economy champ. The new Falcon line includes a stylish 4-door sedan, 2-door sedan and a roomy station wagon. More comfort and convenience than ever before. Falcon offers lots of riding room for all your passengers. Now you get 30% more luggage space—over 16 cubic feet. And the smooth power and top economy of Ford's reliable 155-hp 290 CID Six are standard. Falcon offers many economical Twice-a-Year Maintenance features, such as 6,000 miles between oil changes, 36,000 miles between chassis lubrications. See the all-new Falcon now during your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive.

WEST END
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LOUDON

Your County In Action

BY HARVEY L. SPROUL
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

GATLINBURG TRIP

An indication of the interest that is being displayed by public officials and citizens leaders in Loudon County was shown at the seminar on Public Housing held at Gatlinburg on Friday, April 17.

I am not sure exactly how many but there must have been nine or 10 representatives from Loudon County representing the Loudon City, Loudon, Philadelphia and Loudon County Governments, the three Planning Commissions and the two Housing Authorities.

I have always felt that it is important for persons representing an organization to attend the seminars and conferences applying to the business in which the organization is in.

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Feeders Air Conditioners

All sizes in stock. Window units and control units. **BEST PRICE EVER!**
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WELFARE "CADILLAC"

To go a little further with the question of how the Public Welfare Program is in Loudon County. All of these statistics will be in reference to the fiscal year of 1967-68. In Loudon County we had 9300 children, of which 400 received welfare payments or only 4.3 per cent.

We had 2300 residents over 65 years of age, of which only 263 receive payments. Loudon County is considered to be one of the "urbanizing counties" in Tennessee and ranked 21st in percentage in persons on Public Welfare.

Insofar as the percentage of people who earn under \$3000 who receive public assistance out of the 21 urbanizing counties, Loudon County ranked 15th (leaving approximately 17 per cent).

To me these statistics are excellent indications that Loudon County is handling its problem very well, and that we really don't have a lot of lay undersewing people in Loudon County on the program.

BOOM

Things continue to boom on the Centennial. We are getting a lot of word-of-mouth publicity, and I am hoping that we soon will be getting more publicity of a regional, state and national status.

As are all plans, some plans have had to be changed concerning the general celebration.

For example, the Spectacular Pageant of Loudon County history which was to be held at the new Loudon High School Football Field has been transferred to the Loudon City High School Football Field because the Loudon field could not be used at the time it was needed.

Accordingly, then other events scheduled for the Loudon area now will be changed and scheduled for the Loudon area.

SAGA OF THE BEARD

My beard is still growing and still itching as yet, I am hoping to see Mayday (May 1) as a big day for the beginning of additional beards.

The last thing that I heard that Dr. Harold C. Freedman was starting his on that day. I can't wait to see if he really does it.

Sgt. Heatman At Taiwan AFB

U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Raymond E. Heatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Heatman of 8307 Vista Ave., Garfield Heights, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Chung Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

The sergeant, who previously served at Stewart AFB, Taylor, is a 1955 graduate of Holy Name High School, Cleveland. His wife, Evelyn, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Blanton of 711 A St., Loudon City.

Is Commissioned

Robert E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Baker of Rt. 2, Rockwood, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Williams AB, Ariz., for pilot training.

Lieutenant Baker, a 1965 graduate of Rockwood High School, attended Hixson College, Madisonville, Tenn., and received his B.S. degree in 1969 from the University of Tennessee.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ellison of Rt. 1, Loudon City.

Organization Planned To Care For Cemetery

One of the oldest and largest cemeteries in the Philadelphia Community which has grave markers dating back to the 1700's will possibly receive the care and recognition it so rightly deserves as a result of a concerned group of Philadelphia area people. These people are interested in establishing an organization to assure perpetual care for the old cemetery.

Many of the markers in the cemetery bear the names of the earliest settlers of what is now known as Loudon County, as well as many from this area who have given their lives in the many conflicts of the past 200 years.

Roy Bledsoe, who is working on plans to establish the organization has called a meeting for 2 p.m., April 26 at the Fellowship Hall of the Philadelphia United Methodist Church. Mr. Bledsoe stated that everyone who is interested in the old cemetery was requested to attend the meeting. Many of the over 300 marked graves bear the names of many well known area families, thus



PHILADELPHIA CEMETERY—The old Philadelphia Cemetery, shown above, contains the graves of many area residents and some of the early settlers of the county. Plans are now underway to establish an organization for the care and upkeep of the cemetery. A meeting of interested persons is scheduled for Sunday, April 26 at Philadelphia.

Loudon Seniors To Present 'The Perfect Idiot'

"The Perfect Idiot" a farce in three acts will be presented by the Senior Class of Loudon High School at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25 in the LHS auditorium. Tickets in advance sales will be \$1.00 and 75 cents at the door. They will be \$1.25 and \$1.00.

The "idiot" played by Edward Watson, is a genius who purposely fails his college entrance exams. His mother, (Mary Harmon), his father, (Rufus Watson), and his kid brother, (Van Helms) are recommended on the label. He does a soap manufacturer, Walter F. Latherby, played by Eugene Houston.

As the plot thickens, Bo Carey as the dumb athlete finds it necessary to raise his grades so that he can participate in the track meet. Enjoy the experiment with the hypnotism machine which helps the athlete remember his lesson (at the wrong time).

Others in the cast are: Mike Schrimsher, Devonna Stevens, Peggy Hein, Sherri Bright, Darlene Green, Linda Sanders, Susan Johns, Vickie Carver, Steve Allison, John Rose, Kay Collis and Bonnie Rivers.



THE PERFECT IDIOT—Members of the Senior Class at Loudon High are shown rehearsing for the Senior Play, "The Perfect Idiot" which will be presented April 24 and 25, 8 p.m. in the Loudon High Auditorium.

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

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WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

Around The Farm

Charles McCall
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Meat is a bargain. It is a self packed full of nutrients, wholesomeness, safety, flavor, convenience, versatility and economy. When you consider the food value return on every calorie contained, it rates low in "fattening power" and high in protein, B vitamins and minerals.

Cattle Rustlers

Because of a rash of hog and cattle thefts in the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation has announced a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing or slaughtering livestock, poultry or fish belonging to any Farm Bureau member in Loudon county.

Pastures

The time for renovation is over, but let's continue to stamp out broomsedge by promoting the liming and fertilization of pastures by soil test recommendations. Less than five percent of our farmers have sent in soil test. Its the old story, soil fertility is the key to profitable farming. In other words

measures or lose some dairy milk production. Roy Bledsoe, dairy farmer, in the Philadelphia Community says dairy cows protected from hornflies produce more than the unprotected ones. This means more profit. For an effective fly control program use insecticides Godrin, Clovax and Co-Ral as recommended on the label. Good sanitation practices help also.

Feeder Pigs

Some producers ask how long buyers would continue to pay such high prices. It happened as we expected, feeder pigs and market hogs are off. The sale in Sweetwater last week averaged \$23.91 per head on 644 head that averaged weighing 47 pounds. Still not bad for an eight weeks old pig.

Hornflies

Since the horses and is mainly a pest of dairy cows, the season is here when dairymen must begin control.

Kitchen Aid Dish Washer

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Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 29¢		

Geraniums 49¢

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS: Loudon City, Loudon, Philadelphia

APRIL 23 1970

HORSE SENSE

By James A. Pope
Of P - Y Saddelery, Loudoun



This is the time of year to many horse owners for a new foal to arrive. To some it is a "routine" but to others it is a "first" and is very special occasion. As in the case of any birth, it is a very critical time for both the foal and the mare and much of the success of the event depends on the care the mare received during gestation. However, it may be too close to foaling time for you to do much about that; therefore, let's direct our attention to caring for the foal and mare.

First we should direct our attention to providing suitable place for parturition. Personally, I prefer a good clean pasture, but if this is not available a good clean stall with plenty of clean bedding will be suitable. The mare should be placed in this stall at night for 7-10 nights before the foal is expected to accustom her to the surroundings. Keep a close watch on the mare but not to the extent of causing the mare to be nervous. Assist in birth only if necessary and if there is any reason to expect things are not going as they should, call a vet.

Immediately after the foal has arrived and has started breathing, it should be thoroughly rubbed and dried. The navel cord should be treated with tincture of iodine (or other reliable antiseptic) immediately, then leave the mare and the foal alone. The normal foal will be up and nursing within 1 to 2 hours after birth. Before allowing it to nurse for the first time, wash the mare's udder with a mild disinfectant and rinse thoroughly with clean, warm water.

The first nursing is very

important because this is when the foal gets colostrum. Colostrum is milk secreted by the mare the first few days following birth. Colostrum differs from ordinary milk in two ways: (1) it contains antibodies that protect the foal temporarily against certain infections, (2) it is a natural laxative; thus it accumulates in the digestive tract. It is also more concentrated, higher in protein content and richer in Vitamin A than ordinary milk. Do not lose these benefits of colostrum by "milking out" the mare shortly before foaling time.

Check the mare and foal closely to make sure these three important things have taken place from 1 to 6 hours after birth: (1) foal has nursed, (2) foal has had proper bowel movement, (3) mare has expelled afterbirth. If they have taken place normally, you should be on your way to raising a fine healthy foal. If not, proper action should be taken immediately (like calling a vet).

Now let's turn our attention to the mare. Feed her lightly with laxative feeds for the first few days. Bran and oats make the best ration for the first week. Usually she can be back on full feed within 7-10 days. Make sure she does not drink too much immediately after birth but as soon as the fever is gone, let her have all she wants.

Preparation should be made before hand if you plan to breed the mare back at her first heat period. Mares usually come in heat 7 to 11 days after foaling. This is known as "foal heat." Re-breed on the 8-10 day if foaling has been normal. If you prefer to wait for the first normal heat period to re-breed, this should occur between the 25th and 30th day after foaling. The normal cycle will recur at about 21



LADY AND FOAL—Mrs. Jim McNabb, Rt. 1, Philadelphia, proudly displays her palomino mare, Lady, with her new foal. The colt, in excellent condition, was born on March 21 a few days earlier than expected. Mrs. McNabb, an employee of Union Carbide, Loudoun, says she plans to re-breed the mare this spring and make plans for another foal next year.

day intervals after that and last from 4 to 6 days. Be sure to keep a written record of the breeding date in order to know when next year's foal is due. The gestation period can range from 310 to 370 days but the average is 336 days; a little over 11 months. A good "rule of thumb" method is to subtract 1 month and add 3 days to the date the mare was

bred. Pacing the mare and foal in a large pasture if available (remembering that exercise is vital to the proper development of the foal and will also be good for the mare), proper food (the foal will begin to eat between 10 days and 3 weeks if provided), and good luck all play a part in raising a good foal.

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
Apr. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle, daughter, 5 lbs. 10½ oz.

Apr. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Berry (Carolyn), daughter, 5 lbs. 11½ oz.

ADMITTED
George Bullner
John Cannon
Mrs. Ella Whitte
Mrs. Mary Bailey
Howard Weaver
Mrs. Carolyn Berry
Muriel Gandy
Mrs. Charles Windle
Mrs. Cindy Frye
Mrs. Ellen Kelley
Mrs. Doris McCarty
Mrs. Imogene Scott
Gene C. Jenkins
William A. Ward
Harry Wampler
James Maddox
Mrs. Patsy Black
Miss Willie Campbell
Mrs. Eunice Smalling
Bob Selvidge
George Guider
Gene Maples

Mrs. Rosie Cagle
Mrs. E.W. Williams
Lionnie Ellison
Nelson Hyatt
Curtis Dickey
Mrs. Bobby Wright
Mrs. Maude Richards
L.J. Babb
Mrs. Carolyn Berry
Mrs. Bob Selvidge
Carl Glas
Jim Tinnel
Jeffrey Lynn Silvey
Mrs. Eva Airheart
Charles Jarvis
R.E. Russell
Mrs. Sandra Haffine
Mrs. Corn Johnson
Mrs. Doris McCarty
Mrs. Janice Purdy
DISCHARGED
Apr. 13-Apr. 19
Mrs. Carolyn Berry
Howard Weaver
Mrs. Eudidy Windle
Jim Swinney
Lee Hart
Luke Ishill
Malcolm Millaps

Courthouse Records

CASES FILED

CHANCERY COURT
No. 5634-Jackie Charles Stevens by Rebecca L. Stevens and Jake Stevens. Petition for limited removal of minority disability. No. 5635-Frances Smithers Lynn Harvey, Walter Smithers and Bertha Smithers vs. Homer Lee Lynn, Adoption.
No. 5636-Arnold Lea Tilley vs. Ethel May Chambers Tilley, Divorce.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Apr. 18-Delmer Allen Fowler, 717 W. Broadway, Loudoun City to Stella Mae Wilcox, 717 W. Broadway, Loudoun City.
Apr. 18-Penny Bowles Moody, Rt. 7, Concord to Patricia Ann Fowler, Rt. 2, Concord.
Apr. 20-Clifford Ray Wilson, 859 Eighth St., Etowah to Roxie Williams, 859 Eighth St., Etowah.
DIVORCE CASES FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Betty Louise Webster Lane vs. Rayborne Frankie Lane. Wanda Louise Ryan Bondy vs. Theodore Robert Bondy, Sr.
REAL ESTATE
E.W. Engel and wife to W.E. Engel and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
Mehler Giles, etal. to Ray Giles, 1st Dist. 1 tract.
Joe Davis, etal. to Ray Giles, 1st Dist. 1 tract.
Trustees of Highland Park

Missionary Baptist Church to Dixie Lee Higby District.

2nd Dist. 0.016 acres.
David L. Alley, etal. to Allen R. McCowan and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
Millard Douglas Lyle and wife to Douglas Wallace and wife, 1st Dist. 1 tract.
Oren (W.O.) Peterson and wife to Oren (W.O.) Peterson and wife, 3rd Dist. 46½ acres.
Leta M. Still to Ruth McNesley Lynch, 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
David L. Alley, etal. to Arthur L. Allen and wife, 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
Wilfred Warren and wife to J.W. Brewer, 3rd Dist. 1.58 Acres.
Walter Mairor and wife to Dewey Mairor and wife, 1st Dist. 5 acres.
Ina Lee Williams to Thomas C. Foster and wife, 3rd Dist. 2 lots.
Mrs. Mattie Selvidge to Joe T. Hyatt and wife, 3rd Dist. 1 acre.
Robert Jacobs and wife to Ezell B. Jacobs, 1st Dist. 2 Acres.
Fred J. Kilpatrick and wife to L.D. Quener and wife, 4th Dist. 1 lot.
Jack McNeilly and wife to

OBITUARIES

ETTA BROWN
Etta Brown, age 89, of Loudoun City, died Saturday, April 18 at a Knoxville hospital.
Survivors include: brother, John Brown, Knoxville; sisters, Mrs. J.P. Clements, Asheville, N.C., Mrs. Devo Duncan, California; several nieces and nephews.
Gravestone services were held Monday, 2 p.m. in Lakewood Cemetery. Rev. Shields Webb officiated.
Ted McDonald and wife, 3rd Dist. 4 Acres
Richard Scarborough and wife to Dorothy U. Stewart, 2nd Dist. 2 lots.
Obert C. Howell, etal. to Earl Millsaps and wife, 1st Dist. 1 lot.
Leonard Bernard and wife to Earl Millsaps and wife, 1st Dist. 2 lots.
C.E. Brackett and wife to Earl Millsaps and wife, 1st Dist. 1 lot.
Ina Carter Jones to John Sparks and wife, 3rd Dist. 4.65 acres.

CALLIE KINCAID
Callie Gregory Kincaid, 84, of 1003 East Broadway, Loudoun City, died Wednesday, April 16 at Bacon Hospital.
Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Dorothy) White, Loudoun City; Mrs. Joe (Sus) Bishop, Washington, D.C.; three sons, Gene Kincaid, Loudoun City; Roy Kincaid, Miami, Fla.; Edward Kincaid, Athens; 13 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.
Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Friday at Chick's Chapel, Rev. Snida Webb and Rev. Frankie B. Kagle officiated. Chick's Loudoun City, in charge.

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12" - 18" RED LEAF PEARL	\$1.44
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NOTICE
There will be nightly meetings of the Loudon County Equalization Board beginning at 7 P. M. on May 4th and continuing through May 8th with the exception of Wednesday, May 6th; on this day the hours will begin at 9 A.M. All appointments MUST be made in advance to the Assessor of Property, Courthouse, Loudon, Tennessee.

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POODLES for sale. Call 458-4746. 4-23-2p
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BIG RUMMAGE SALE - Inside and outside. Furniture, antiques of all kinds, everything and everything. April 24 and 25, 300 West Broadway, Loudon City. No Sunday sales. 4-23-1c
BABYSITTING: Will do babysitting in my home, day or evening shifts. Have references. Call 458-4450. 4-23-1p

LEGAL NOTICES
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 5651
Adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey Jr. and Christopher David Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife Janice Davis Rogers w/o Martin Bement Humphrey Jr. In the Chancery Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee, appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Martin Bement Humphrey, Sr., resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a Tennessee newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which was filed on the 9th day of April, 1970, and cause the adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey Jr. and Christopher David Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife Janice Davis Rogers, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte. This the 6th day of April, 1970.
Lloyd Clark, Clerk
Thomas P. Ingram, Solicitor 4-9-2c

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WANTED TO RENT: Waterfront cottage for family of six during month of August within commuting distance of ORNL. Contact Eric Thompson, 2165 N. St. James Pkwy., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. 4-16-2c
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 5651
Adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey Jr. and Christopher David Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife Janice Davis Rogers w/o Martin Bement Humphrey Jr. In the Chancery Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee, appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Martin Bement Humphrey, Sr., resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a Tennessee newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the first Monday in May next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which was filed on the 9th day of April, 1970, and cause the adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey Jr. and Christopher David Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife Janice Davis Rogers, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte. This the 6th day of April, 1970.
Lloyd Clark, Clerk
Thomas P. Ingram, Solicitor 4-9-2c

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Months Hunt, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF GOD
Willie Lyle, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUDON
D.C. Rainwater, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

BLAIRLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Jewett B. Watson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence Wells, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
and PERSIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
F.M.A. Owen, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
F.M.A. Owen, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Dwight Calk, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carlson, Minister, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

COBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
James S. Akker, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH
William H. Horner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
James Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
The Rev. Thomas A. Pantin, Vicar
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
A.R. Helms, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Prayer Service & Choir Practice, 7:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
American Legion, Bldg.
Loudon City, Tenn.
Rev. John McMurtry
Mass 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Lloyd Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

FOR SALE (Owner must locate closer to employment) 2 bedroom brick with full basement (like new) formal dining room, large living room, custom kitchen, ceramic tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, electric heat and air-conditioned. Garage downstairs, carpet upstairs, brick planter along sidewalk, completely landscaped - maple shade trees, shrubs and tulip bed. Located on large 2 acre corner lot in Vonore. For Appointment CALL 264-7601.

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Businesses

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YOUR FULL SERVICE BUILDERS
\$5.00 Reading for just \$3.00
Located 4 miles south of Loudon



GOOD OLD DAYS

Possibly one of the most interesting things about the good old days is that we can count off a few years back as far as we want to go. Perhaps the most amusing and

interesting part of our past life is childhood days and their memories, which, somehow always had a warm note. Well, we have a picture of a group of children from a well known Loudon County family for this week's column. Of course, there were more children in this family, the Eck-White family. These three are very well known by us from the time we refer to as the good old days. They are identified as: J.E. (Dock) White, Ersa White Markwood and Fred White. This is a very good picture too.

Our date on the school faculty picnic on the Col. Charles H. Bacon Yacht had been off a factor of 10, could be that 1940 is the correct date. Our apologies. One of our other pictures this week was loaned to us by Mrs. J.H. Limburg and is a school group at the old Gravel Hill School, which will be remembered by many of our readers. The picture was made many years ago and those in it are identified as follows:

Top row: Mrs. Jim Mania, Fannie Harlow, Bertha Hensley, David Humphrey, Laura Mania, Tom Parker, Jim Oran teacher, Laura Shelton, Ruesee Carroll, Florence Carroll, Alice Mania, Abe Humphrey, Etta Worley and Molly Harold. Next row: Jim Parker, John Carroll, Johnnie Tate, Grady Smalley, Maggie Easter, Dora Haggard, Emma Shelton, Blanche Rhears, Laddie Humphrey, Amos Easter and Jim Easter. Next row: Jim Oran, Billy Easter, Oscar Woody, Frank Moore, Dallas Tate, Lida Hammonree, a Campbell girl, Elmer Smalley, Edith and Alice Woody, Ladybird Rhee, Walter Harrell, Mag Hensley, Johnny Easter, Kate Parker, Mattie Cook, Leonard Woody, Willie Campbell.



Dora Shelton, Nettie Easter, Dora Mania, Bob Haggard, Roy Haggard, Hensley girls, and Johnnie Easter. We see many names in this list that are familiar to us. We hope our readers enjoy a look at this old school. Many thanks to Mrs. Limburg for loaning it to us. Next week a visit by pictures to a now

non-existent part of the good days, except by memory. Also a tasty old enterprise now passed from the scene:

TO EVERY PRESCRIPTION WE ADD... EXPERIENCE

Our pharmacists have been practicing their profession for years — their experience gives you extra protection.



Buy all of your drugs here — where you can obtain the experienced help of our pharmacists in making your selections.

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Carl (Freddie) Keener

CARL (Freddie) KEENER
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VINDALE, 24 x 48, central air, 2 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, full carpet, bath and 1/2, storm windows, refrigerator & freezer, side by side. Cook and clean Century eye-level oven. 16 place dish washer. Basement.

Save \$555

DOUBLE WIDE, 26 x 43 3 bedroom, all electric, carpeted living room, 1 bath, washer & dryer space Choice of 2\$6495

PARK AVENUE, 12 x 47, 2 bedroom, front kitchen raised ceiling, washer & dryer space. All electric. Completely furnished. \$3995

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CASA VEGA, 12 x 64, 3 bedroom, all electric, bath and 1/2. Washer and dryer space. \$5695



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1970
Lenoir County
100th Year



GARDEN CLUB ERECTS SIGN—Mrs. Glenn House and Mrs. Vaughn Snow of the Loudon Garden Club are shown erecting a sign about the Loudon County Centennial in the Fountain Square in Loudon. The sign in the design of a dove-shaped petal is placed so motorists passing can see the dates of the celebration this June.

State Fire Inspectors To Meet At Loudon

Loudon will be host to 50 to 75 city, county and state fire inspectors on May 6, 7 and 8, when the group will hold their annual mid-year meeting.

Charles Varner, Loudon Fire Chief, said he and the Loudon fire department will host the three day meeting. The meetings will be held at Loudon YW Rest 5130 on Highland Avenue.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday and will be followed by a get-acquainted social hour and a buffet dinner.

On Thursday, the seminar program will get under way

with Donald Belles, Fire Protection Engineer talking on fire department stores, supermarkets and general fire protection. This will be followed with talks on Sandpiper hoses and sprinklers by D.E. Malley, Memphis Fire Marshall; paint mixing and spraying by Howard Boyd, Metro Fire Marshall; and Jack Brunson of the Acme Fire Extinguisher Company talking on restaurant fire protection.

Friday's schedule calls for a talk by Calvin M. Lakin, consultant with Municipal Technical Advisory Service on "The Total Impact of Fire Safety Inspections on the Community." The last seminar session will be directed by Herman Witt, Knoxville Fire Marshall, on The Recapping and Storage.

The session will end about noon Friday following an association business meeting.

Housing Project Construction To Begin June 30

Construction of the 50 unit Low Rent Housing Project for the City of Loudon will begin on June 30, according to Chairman Donald L. Center, announced this week.

Center, said the engineers on the million dollar project said that bid invitations are now being taken and would be opened soon.

The chairman also said that all deeds to the property, formerly the old S.F. Daniel farm, on Fort Hill near Loudon, had been received and recorded at the courthouse. The housing project, which will take about a year to complete, will be located on an 11 acre tract of land.

Local Planner Is Proud Of Accomplishments, Points Out Problems

(EDITORS NOTE—The following report was made to the Loudon Citizens' Advisory Committee meeting recently by Denny R. Martin, principal planner for the Tennessee State Planning Commission, the report shows the many accomplishments through planning made in Loudon in only a short period of time and also outlines the many problems facing our city. It would be a good guideline for development for various government and service agencies in Loudon—the editor.)

"Since 1960, the City of Loudon has made significant studies toward the generally improving the living environment in the community. Throughout the period, citizens of Loudon have participated, either as a group or individual, in each of the many projects which have been undertaken. For example, Loudon's citizens have been responsible for:

(1) The preparation of a Population and Economy Study for Loudon.

(2) The certification of a Writable Program for Loudon.

(3) The reorganization of the Loudon Planning Commission in 1961.

(4) The creation of the Loudon Housing Authority.

(5) The provision of a building inspector for Loudon.

THE Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886 Covering the County from the County Seat 84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 17 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY

Two Charged With Cattle Rustling By Loudon And Roane Officers

Two persons have been taken into custody by Roane and Loudon officers in a joint investigation of cattle rustling near the Roane-Loudon County line.

Officers said the suspects allegedly used a rental trailer to move three calves from the farms of Burt Brown on Cave Creek Road and Curtis Allison on Paw Paw Plains Road.

One of the calves was recovered by East Tennessee. All three of the calves were believed to have been sold at a nearby auction, officers said.

The arrests were made by Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell.

He arrested two persons he identified as George Jenkins, 21, of Loudon County, and a 17-year-old juvenile boy from Pennsylvania, who was taken into custody near Lenoir City.

Jenkins appeared in Roane County General Sessions Court on Monday and was bound over to the grand jury. The charge was larceny and bond was set at \$1,000. The juvenile was to appear in juvenile court on Saturday but this case, and others, was postponed. The juvenile's bond also was set at \$1,000.

Roane County Sheriff Herbert Stanley and Deputy John Grubb returned the suspects to Roane County.

The calves were alleged to have been stolen about 4 a.m. last Thursday. One of the owners said he had seen a trailer such as that allegedly used by the suspects in the area prior to the discovery of the theft.

Investigating officers inspect the trailer in which the two men are alleged to have transported the stolen cattle. From left is Roane County Sheriff Herbert Stanley, Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell, who along with Loudon deputies made the arrests, and Roane deputy John Grubb.



Mose Waller Sr., Dies, Was Active Area Leader

Mose L. Waller Sr., prominent Lenoir City business man and Loudon and Roane County farm owner, died Sunday, April 26, at Ft. Sanders Presbyterian Hospital in Knoxville. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Waller, who had been a patient at a Sweetwater nursing home for the past two years, had been rushed to the hospital after sustaining a stroke earlier Sunday. It was a stroke more than two years earlier which resulted in a long hospital confinement and residence in the nursing home.

For more than 30 years Mr. Waller had been active in the civic and business affairs of Roane and Loudon Counties. Like his father, he served for more than 30 years on the County Court of Roane County, in addition to having served on various Commissions and Boards there.

He was a director and Vice President of the First National Bank of Lenoir City, an institution of which his father had been one of the founders. Even after being confined to the nursing home, he insisted on attending the regular Board of Directors meetings at the bank, having himself transported there and back



MR. WALLER by ambulance.

Centennial Drama Players And Queen Candidates Needed

The Resident Director for the Loudon County Centennial Pageant, from the John B. Rogers Producing Co., expected to arrive here on May 4, a week earlier than had been originally planned, Benny Stafford, Centennial General Chairman, said this week.

The director will be working with both the historical pageant and the Centennial Queen Contest.

Anyone interested in either is asked to contact J.Y. McNabb in Loudon or Mr. Stafford in Lenoir City.

Jayettes Plan Little Miss Event

The Loudon Jayettes will sponsor a Little Miss Centennial Pageant on Friday, June 12. Girls between the ages of three and seven are eligible to enter. Entrance fee will be \$5 and all contestants are asked to wear Centennial dresses in the pageant.

Little Miss Centennial will ride in the Centennial Parade and will receive a \$25.00 savings bond. The first runner-up will also receive a prize.

If you are interested in entering your daughter, please contact Mrs. Paul Brekahl at 458-3559 or Mrs. Bill Webb at 458-4867.

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 14, Choral Concert, Loudon High School, 8 p.m.
- May 15, Choral Concert, Lenoir City High School, 8 p.m.
- May 22, Jim Clayton Show, Loudon High School, 8 p.m.
- May 23, Jim Clayton Show, Lenoir City High School, 8 p.m.
- Sing Out Volunteers to be scheduled.



LOUDON COUNTY DEMOCRAT OFFICERS—The new officers of the Loudon County Democrat Party, elected last Saturday at a mass party meeting, with some 125 persons attending, are (left to right) Don McMurray, chairman; Ralph Eblen, first vice chairman; Mrs. Lillian Blankenship, second vice chairman; Mary Lynn Fletcher, secretary; Mose Waller, Jr., treasurer; and Eugene Godfrey, Sgt. at Arms.

Democrats Hopeful Of Big Ticket For August Election

Attorney General and he is concerned about the growing number of needless highway deaths caused by reckless or intoxicated drivers, the increasing use of drugs by teens who he says can buy drugs on the school campuses or nearby, and the high homicide rate in the area. He promised that he will continue to prosecute all cases fairly with the interest of justice and the public as his greatest concern.

Chairman McMurray called for each of the five voting districts in the county to have district meetings on Friday, May 22 to name persons to serve on the 32 member Democrat Executive Committee, which runs the business of the party.

The first district meeting is at 7 p.m. at the courthouse on the 22nd. Second district, 7 p.m. at Lenoir City High School. Third district at Greenback High at 7 p.m. Fourth District at Philadelphia school at 7 p.m. and fifth district at 7 p.m. in Estons School.

Consolidation Meeting Is Termed 'Necessary'

Named a district chairman for the various district meetings were J.J. Blair, Mickey Ledbetter, Mrs. Minnie McVee, Earl Baner, and Bart Eldridge.

The 32 member executive committee will be broken down in membership according to the number of votes each district had in the 1968 State Primary for governor, on a per hundred vote basis. The Executive Committee make up will have eight members from the first district, 16 from the second, two in the third, two in the fourth and four from the fifth.

Lions Fish Fry Next Thursday

All the fish, hush puppies and slaw you can eat is the way the Loudon Lions Club is advertising their family Fish Fry to be held Thursday, May 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Loudon Junior High School.

Tickets now on sale by all Lions are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Proceeds from the Fish Fry will be used toward development of the Lions City Park.

Planning Region.

(27) The preparation of a Street Index Map for Loudon.

(28) The preparation of an application for 80 units of low-rent public housing for Philadelphia.

(29) The preparation of a "01" application to prepare a Community Facilities Plan for Loudon in 1970.

(30) Initial work on a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to finance a community swimming pool and park.

All of these projects and others were possible through the involvement of local citizens. Unlike large municipalities, Loudon depends upon its citizenry for

APR 30 11 27 0

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunford
458-2681

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kollock returned home Monday after visiting with relatives in Richmond, New Castle and Muncie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones attended the Tennessee Wesleyan Chordians Concert at Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Sunday. Miss Freddie Ann Jones, their daughter, is a member of the Chorales.

Mrs. W.C. Brakobill of Pensacola, Fla., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cook and other relatives.

Misses Mary Katharine and Carrie Lou Mize visited Saturday with Mrs. Edna Johnston and Mrs. Jack Lannon in Knoxville.

St. Mary's Hospital. Miss Theilma Smallen honored Mrs. Frank Roberts with a surprise birthday party on Sat. April 23 at her home on Poplar Springs Road. Forty-eight friends attended. Mrs. Roberts received many nice gifts. Out of town guest was Mrs. Robert's daughter, Mrs. Janie Bowden of Memphis.

J.R. Hicks is a patient at Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. W.A. Oran had as her Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saffles of Madisonville.

Earl Viars is a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. George Bowden of Memphis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. East Rainwater and children, Tracy and Shawn of Sumnerville, Ga., were weekend guests of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O.C. Rainwater.

William B. Hope of Baltimore, Maryland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Katie Hope.

Mrs. Charles Haun of Knoxville spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Miller.



Ann Blair Engaged, Wedding On June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Joe James Blair, Teepee Road, Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ann, to James Edward Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan Watson, Route 2, Sweetwater.

The bride-elect attended East Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee. She was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority at ETSU. Miss Blair was Symphony Belle and presented at the Dogwood Ball.

The groom-to-be is the owner and operator of a dairy. He is a staff sergeant with the 134th Air Refueling Group, Air National Guard.

The wedding is planned for June 19, 7 p.m. at the Loudon United Methodist Church.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Mrs. George Pilcher of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her brother, Mrs. Charles Everett. They visited Union Cemetery and attended worship service there Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett in Philadelphia. Mrs. Malcolm

Huffman of Knoxville spent Saturday with Mrs. Pilcher and Charles.

Miss Leann Best of Maryville was the weekend guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Cooper.

Little Miss Teresa and Cynthia Black of Knoxville

Parties Honor Miss Ann Carter

A series of parties have been given in honor of Miss Ann Carter, who will be married to Charles S. Haun on May 30, United Methodist Church of Philadelphia.

On April 9, Mrs. Joy Brewster and Mrs. Dwight Cagle entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the basement of the Philadelphia Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charlie Paul Chihaz was hostess to a kitchen shower at her home on Robertson Springs Road on April 10.

Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. Hill Lomax entertained with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Carter on Lee Highway, April 18.

On April 24, Mrs. Homer Vaughn Simpson and daughter, Susan and Mrs. Elmer Hicks of Sweetwater entertained with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Simpson on River Bend Road.

They were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Andy McCall of Tennessee Tech University Cookeville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Glander, Christian and Elizabeth and Mrs. Bruce Carrioco, of Charlotte N.C. were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cliff of Knoxville were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holloway and Mrs. Nettie Yates of Venoore, Mr. and Mrs. Gills Holloway, Steve, Jeff and Tracy of Knoxville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Helen Jackson.

Mrs. M.G. McFey visited Sunday with Mrs. Rankin Airhart in Loudon Bacon Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rollins were weekend guests of their son, Mr. Jack Rollins and family in Chattanooga.

Miss Bernice Mitchell underwent a tonsillectomy in Loudon Bacon Hospital Saturday and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hoyt Beals and Karen of Knoxville were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. E.L. Beals.

Bettis-Kirkland Vows June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bettis, Route 1, Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jane, to William (Bill) Fabor Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Perkins, also of Route 1, Loudon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Loudon High School and is presently with Marencom Corporation as an IBM Computer operator.

The wedding is planned for June 12, 7 p.m. at Cedar Fork Baptist Church. No invitations are being sent but everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Deals, Miss Emma Hall, Mrs. A.L. Disney, Mrs. Alma Brown, Mrs. Leonard Kerr and Mrs. Leon Ebert were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Gid Hall and Mrs. Ralph Hall at their home on 411 near Bakers Creek Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Black of Sweetwater were guests Sunday of Miss Helen Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glander, Christian and Elizabeth and Mrs. Eliza Carrioco, of Charlotte N.C. were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Glander and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cliff of Knoxville were dinner guests on Sunday.

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PILLSBURY BISCUITS
4 8-oz. Cans **37¢**

Save 47¢ **BREMNER**
JUMBO PIES
3 Boxes of 12 Pies (18-oz. box) **1⁰⁰**

Save 6¢ Fresh, Crisp
LETTUCE
Large Head **17¢**

Save 10¢ Per Pound - Sweet Georgia
FRYERS

FRESH - PICKED FANCY
POLE BEANS
The very finest pole beans from Florida... freshly picked young and tender, free from blemish. Delicious served with new potatoes.
LB. **19¢**

WHOLE **29¢** CUT UP COUNTRY STYLE **35¢**
LB. LB.

Save 32¢ Armour's Star
POTTED MEAT
8 3-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

Save 16¢ to 56¢ **BAMA**
JELLY, JAM, PRESERVES
Choice of BLACKBERRY JELLY, GRAPE JELLY, STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, PEACH PRESERVES, BLACKBERRY JAM or RED PLUM JAM... pure fruit jellies, jams and preserves at this special stock-up price. We suggest you serve 'em with Pillsbury biscuits also on special this week.
4 10-oz. Jars **1⁰⁰**

Save 29¢ - Stokely Pictsweet
CUT CORN 3 24-oz. Bags **\$1.00**

Save 16¢ - Ore-Ida French Fried
POTATOES 4 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Save 17¢ - Heinz Sliced Hamburger Dill or Sweet Cucumber
PICKLES 3 16-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Save 29¢ - Welchade
GRAPE DRINK 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Save 17¢ Texize Pink Lotion **LIQUID DETERGENT** 3 Quart Bottles **1⁰⁰**

43070



WHITE STORES



APR 30 1970



Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler H. Gamble, Harriman, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Louann Gamble to Donald Steven Murdock of Lenoir City.

The wedding is to be June 13 at 8 o'clock at United Methodist Church at Harriman.

Miss Gamble, whose parents live on Circle Road, route 4, Harriman, attended Hiwassee College at Madisonville where she was a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma. She is a graduate of Tennessee College of Automation.

The prospective groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Murdock, 701 West Third Ave., Lenoir City. He attended Hiwassee College and is now stationed at Mayport, Fla. by the Navy.



MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST—Members of First Baptist Church of Loudon enjoy a Men's Fellowship and Breakfast at the church annex, Sunday morning, April 26.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Youth Day will be Sunday, May 3 at the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia with the girls of the church filling all of the offices. The choir from Harrison-Chilhowse will sing and dinner will be served at the church.

Mr. Frank Praytor of Montgomery, Ala., was the overnight guest of Miss Ada Griffiths and Dale Griffiths, Wednesday. Mrs. Praytor came Friday and stayed two days to be with her sister, Miss Mary Griffiths who had surgery last week at St. Mary's Hospital. Larry Griffiths of Chattanooga visited Sunday with the Griffiths.

Rev. John L. Tilley returned last week from Hawaii and has a back ailment.

Mrs. John Christian accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harris, who were going to Nashville, as far as McMinnville to visit Mrs. Mary Cynthia Cummings for the weekend.

Sidney Millaps and Jim Hammond of Tennessee Wesleyan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Millaps.

Celebrates Birthdays



Teresa Faith Townson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townson, Route 4, Loudon, celebrated her first birthday, April 16. She is the granddaughter of Ed Hickey, Lenoir City, Mrs. Gilland, Loudon and Mrs. Margie Morgan, Loudon.

Jeffrey Allen Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hickey, Loudon, celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday, April 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.H. McKinley, Mrs. Sarah Rickard and Mrs. Eugene Hickey, all of Loudon. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lillie Shelton of Loudon.



Don St. Pierre, son of Peter and Anna Mae St. Pierre, Philadelphia, celebrated his second birthday, April 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Shaw, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Donat St. Pierre, Norton, Mass.

Gets Bronze Star

Amy Sergeant Harold W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Williams, Route 2, Lenoir City, recently received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

Sergeant Williams was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a gunner with Battery C, 3d Battalion, 16th Artillery, Americal Division. He entered the Army in



Lana Jo Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Anderson, Lenoir City, will celebrate her first birthday, May 5. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fieta Seay, Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Loudon.

November, 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

The sergeant's wife, Anita, lives on Route 3, in Harriman.

Compete Saturday

On Saturday, May 2, six members of the Loudon Chapter Future Farmers of America will compete in the East Tennessee FFA Dairy Judging and FFA Livestock Judging Contest to be held at the University of Tennessee Farm.

The following members of the Sophomore Agriculture Class have been training for this event for the past three weeks: Richard Alexander, Larry Brookshire, Larry Evans, Arnold Harris, Kenneth McKee, Mike McKinley, Mike Millaps, Gary Moore, Darrell Nicholson, Dana Rogers and Jimmy Scott. Six of these boys will be chosen to represent the chapter.

The Dairy Judging team will place five classes of dairy cattle on type and will give oral lessons on one class of cows. The Livestock Judging team will also consist of three members and they will judge breeding beef cattle, breeding sheep, market sheep, market swine, and breeding swine. The team will give oral reasons on one class of breeding cattle. This is the first year that oral reasons will be given on one class by each team member.

STOCKTON VALLEY PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford had as their weekend guests, her mother Mrs. Ruby Feller and sister, Mrs. G.E. Miles and Mr. Miles of Pulaski, Tenn.

Mrs. Kate Alexander, mother of Mrs. J.B. McNew, is seriously ill at Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Janice Dotson became

the bride of James McClendon last week. They were honored at a reception at her home, Friday.

Rev. Floyd Harrison brought the evening message "Religion or Christianity" at Stockton Valley Church, Sunday.

Visitors at the church, Sunday were Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Hubert Harrison, and her sister, Betty Ruth, Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison and family.

Mr. Frank Ross, John and Debbie Nathanson were fishing in Tellico last week.

Lose Inches Faster With the New INCH MASTER...
Use 15 or 20 minutes daily! Makes exercise easy, fun, and it really works.

- FOLDS TO 4 INCHES—NO RIBB
- CONSTRUCTED OF DURABLE HIGH TENSILE CHROME-PLATED STEEL TUBING—HEAVY CANVAS
- COVERS COME IN 10 DECORATOR COLORS.

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Merle Norman Cosmetics
107 West Broadway Lenoir City

Cas Walker Says:
Help us keep prices down in Lenoir City by shopping at your Cas Walker Store -- Be sure to pick up your Bonus Lucky Card each time you are in our store!

Cas Walker Super Markets

MEAT DEPT.		VAHLSING	
Wampler's Hamburger Patties 12 for 49¢		French Fries 9 oz. pkg. 10¢	
True Value Wieners 2 Lb. 89¢		PRODUCE DEPT.	
Purity Sausage Lb. 49¢	Valleydale Bologna Lb. 59¢	FRESH YELLOW Corn 5 ears 39¢	
Fresh Pork Steak Lb. 59¢	Fresh Pork Backbones and Ribs 3 Lb. 89¢	Tray Pak Tomatoes 1 lb. 10 oz. 39¢	
SHOP OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT FOR THESE SPECIALS!		SEA PAK Perch or Cod Steaks 10 oz. 47¢	

Sweet 16 Rolls 4 pkgs. \$1.00	JFG Coffee 1 lb. bag 69¢ <small>(With \$5.00 order or more!)</small>
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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF
ON PURCHASE OF 1-10 LB. BAG
Domitol GRANULATED SUGAR

COUPON GOOD THROUGH MAY 1970 ONLY AT CAS WALKER STORES

DOMING GRANULATED Sugar SPECIAL PRICE \$1.22 <small>without coupon</small> SAVING \$1.12 <small>with coupon</small>	Carnation Skim Milk 8 tall cans \$1.00 Dart Canned Drinks 10¢ ea.
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REYNOLDS Grade A Medium Eggs 3 doz. \$1.00	STOKELY Fruit Drinks \$1.00 <small>4 For</small>	ARGO 303 size can Peas 6 For \$1.00	KRAFT OR SUPREME Mustard 6 oz. jar 10¢	Listerine Oil Bottle \$1.49	Aluminum Cot \$8.88	Trash Can \$1.98	Utility Pail 3 For \$1.00	Garden Hose \$3.98
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REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
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Cas Walker's Super Market
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. 12 noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

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ATTENTION LADIES

Anthony's Wigs

Mar-vel Motel - Sweetwater
Room 118 Ph. 337-6676
Open 10:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.
Will continue their showing until May 9th
Closed on Sunday

Short Curly Wigs Pixies Reg. \$23.50 NOW \$15.00	100% Kanakelan Long Curly Wigs Reg. \$30 NOW \$18.00
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Survey Shows 355 Businesses Here

Have You Tried Allen's
KNOX CITY TENN.

A new county-by-county tabulation of the nation's business population shows that Loudon County supports a greater number of business establishments than many areas of its size.

Locally, according to the government's findings, there are 355 firms in operation that employ one or more persons. They range from small to large.

Contrary to the situation in some sections of the country, the individually owned and small corporate businesses in the local area have been growing in vigor in recent years despite the influx of larger firms.

This is evidenced by the increase in payrolls and sales volume and the high level of employment in these establishments.

The data, just released, was compiled by the Census Bureau in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It was based upon reports submitted by employers last year, under the social security program, covering the prior year's operations.

Listed in Loudon County are the 355 active business establishments that have employees.

A breakdown of this total shows that 188 of them are firms with 1 to 5 employees each, that 73 have from 4 to 7 and 56 from 8 to 19.

Most of the concerns in the local area are of long standing and are well established.

Taking their places beside them, permanently or for a short time, depending upon how successful they are, are the new enterprises that are constantly springing into existence.

The report shows that payrolls for the local establishments reached a new high in the year, \$18,604,000.

By the way of comparison, in 1969, when a similar survey was made, the total was \$13,092,000.

The increase, 42 percent, exceeded the increase in the United States, 33 percent, and the 41 percent in the State of Tennessee.

Taken into account in the figures are all workers who received wages or salaries from private, non-farm employment covered by social security. Their total in Loudon County is given as 4,432.

Forty-nine students from Loudon County are among the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, students whose scholastic achievements placed them on the Dean's List for the winter quarter of 1970 at UT in Knoxville, according to records compiled by the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

The list of students includes only full-time, undergraduate students on the Dean's List at Knoxville. Part-time, law and graduate students are not included.

Students whose quarterly average is 3.75 through 4.0 earn Highest Honors; those who make a 3.40 through 3.749 earn High Honors; and those with a grade average of 3.00 through 3.399 earn Honors.

Loudon County students attaining a position on the honor roll are: (Highest Honors) William B. Crabtree, Virginia A. Evans, Thomas Eugene Justice, William John Plotnicki, Sherry Lynn Rhea, Peggy Ann Turner.

(High Honors) Carol Ann Clark, Andrew Jack Hamilton, Elma Gail Hewins, Ted Kasper Kaylor, Sarah Jane Karnes, Donna Elizabeth Kerr, Larry Lee Raper, Evelyn Jean Smullen, Fred Hines Smith, Donald Wayne Stafford, David Lamar Swiney, Grady Lynn Thompson, Steven Lee Tohler.

(Honors) Florence May Armstrong, Vickie Jane Brazzale, Leslie Susan Campbell, John Albert Carnes II, Joseph Michael Dunsmore, Jerry Lynn Foster, Daniel Reece Hamilton, Ronald George Hildebr, Linda Irene Kaplon, Michael Rex Leuze, John Baxter Marrs, Ellard McNeely, J.C. Mary McEachern, McPeeke, Billy Stephen Melton, Kenneth Dewayne Murdock, Beth Jane Sanders, Marlan Andette Sanders, James David Sexton, Roger Carmichael Simpson, Lois Ann Snow, Larry Eugene Suddath, Charles Robert Thomas, Jerry G. Tinch, James Richard Vineyard, Ed Warren Walker, William Edward Watkins, Phyllis Ann Henry Wolfe and David Van Woody.



SEARCHERS CHOIR TO SING HERE—The Searchers, Youth Choir of Glenwood Baptist Church, of Oak Ridge, directed by Silas Johnston, former Loudon First Baptist Choir Director, will give a concert at Loudon High School at 1 p.m. May 8. The 75 voice choir will give a program entitled "Tell It Like It Is" a Christian Folk Musical. The program is open to the public.



AT CARBIDE LUNCHEON—Members of the Union Carbide Films-Packaging plant management of Loudon were hosts last Friday to several Division visitors to the Loudon plant at an annual business meeting. Here the group is shown having lunch at the Union Carbide Employees Park.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10.
Have you thought about a gift for your mother?
Myers-Hudson Drug Co.
has suggestions for the perfect gift for any mother.
404 Wharf St. Loudon

POWER
MADAM FAYE

RESULTS GUARANTEED IN 3 DAYS THE HOUSE OF PRAYER

DON'T COMPARE HER WITH ANY READER YOU HAVE CONSULTED. ARE YOU SUFFERING - SICK - NEED ADVICE?

Friends, we urge you to see MADAM FAYE, the Religious Holy woman helper. God's messenger who guarantees to heal the sick and ailing, to remove all suffering and bad luck. She will call your enemies by name and tell you who to keep away from. She is a Religious and Holy Woman who will show you with your own eyes how she will remove sorrow, sickness and pain, and all bad luck. What your eyes see your heart must believe, and then your heart will be convinced that this is the religious holy woman you have been looking for. The touch of her hand will heal you. MADAM FAYE has the God-given Power to Help you. Everyone welcome, white or colored at MADAM FAYE'S. Are you suffering? Are you sick? Do you need help? Do you have bad luck? Bring your problems to MADAM FAYE today and be rid of them tomorrow. MADAM FAYE is here for the first time. She guarantees to help you where all others have failed. MADAM FAYE guarantees to reunite the separated and solemnly swears to heal the sick, and help all who come to her, and remove all evil spirits. MADAM FAYE guarantees her work. She has devoted a lifetime to this religious work. Why go on suffering when just one visit to this woman will take the sickness and pain away from you? One visit will convince you that she is God's messenger on earth. With God's help on this earth she'll show it to you. MADAM FAYE has helped thousands and thousands and guarantees to help you, too.

Highway 11 4 miles North of Sweetwater, Tennessee

One-half price with this ad. For more information call 337-6889

49 From County On U-T Dean's List

Forty-nine students from Loudon County are among the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, students whose scholastic achievements placed them on the Dean's List for the winter quarter of 1970 at UT in Knoxville, according to records compiled by the Office of the Dean of Admissions and Records.

The list of students includes only full-time, undergraduate students on the Dean's List at Knoxville. Part-time, law and graduate students are not included.

Students whose quarterly average is 3.75 through 4.0 earn Highest Honors; those who make a 3.40 through 3.749 earn High Honors; and those with a grade average of 3.00 through 3.399 earn Honors.

Amburn Returns From Tour On USS Durham

Navy Seaman Louis C. Amburn, son of Mr. Elts Amburn of Route 1, Lenoir City, returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Durham after helping to transport Marine units and equipment from Vietnam to new duty assignment in the Pacific and the U.S.

Attention Mothers
To honor all Mothers on Mother's Day

Town And Country Beauty Salon

announce the following specials on Permanent Waves, effective May 1-20.

Reg. \$12.50	Reg. \$15.00
NOW \$8.95	NOW \$10.95

Also a wide selection of Pre-curl Stretch Wigs. A perfect gift for that someone special.

Call now for appointment 337-6935
114 Miller St., next door to Nice and Easy Figure Salon, Sweetwater.

Greenback Makes Celebration Plans

Greenback Community Club met April 23 to plan coming events and projects. A box supper and square dance preliminary to the Loudon County Centennial was planned for June 12 on the school grounds and parking lot. That will be a fun night in lieu of that usually held preliminary to the Greenback Wagon Train, which the Saddle Club has decided to let "fallow" in 1970.

The cleaning of the park by the post office and the "triangle" was also planned. A work night for Monday May 4 was scheduled to beautify the community.

A discussion considered the question, "Who are Americans?" Can citizens of this nation refer to America and Americans as "They?" Much of the trouble with rioting campus hoodlums is that "The Establishment" or "The Administration" or "The Fuzz" has to immature minds been conceived as "They." "The Enemy." The vicious doctrine of Marx and Lenin, which seeks to divide class against class and group against group, has contaminated the thinking of too many of us.

No responsible person living in the community can intelligently think of the community club as "They." "They" want to run things, "they" want credit for every action of benefit to the community! No! The

Union Carbide Has Local Business Meeting

Five men from the Chicago office of Union Carbide were at the Loudon Union Carbide Films-Packaging plant last Friday for the plant's annual business meeting. The visitors and members of the Loudon plant management discussed operations, the Loudon plant, division and corporation matters, sales and products, during a morning session. Then had lunch at the USS Employees Park and toured the local plant during the afternoon.

The guests from Chicago for the program were G.E. Baile, executive president; C.J. Brounstein, vice president of operations; E.W. Powell, Chicago plant manager; M.W. Toepfer, administrative assistant in sales; and R.L. Natta, product manager.

Personnel from the Loudon plant who were on the business program included Plant Manager Ray Bickel, Supervisor of Technical Operations R.N. Wagner, and Power Plant Supervisor Joe Sawicki.

community club is and should be "We!" Every person who is concerned to improve the looks, the health, the morale, the general welfare of the community is and should be a member of this congress of all organizations. The writer of these notes is a churchman, a member of the Rescue Squad. He is convinced that all groups in the community will be benefited by the unifying force of the community club. He believes that one reason Jesus founded His Church on this earth, rather than waiting for heaven, is to challenge His followers to "Brighten the corner where we are."

Not only the few selected officers, but all persons in the Greenback community are "We, the Community Club."

There will be at least one community bus going to the Billy Graham meetings May 22-31 at Neyland Stadium, Knoxville. We don't care who gets credit for sponsoring, but we want the Lord to be glorified.

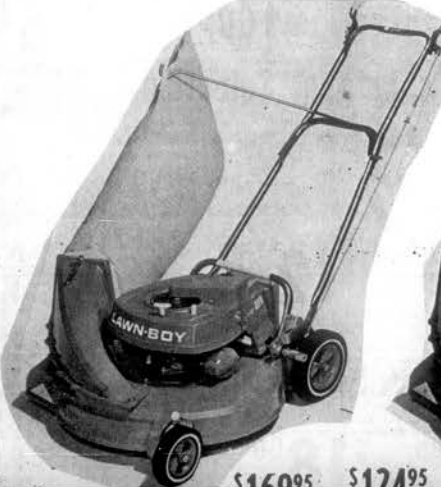
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*Man with knowledge of electrical & plumbing work, also delivery.
*Man to clean up cars and some body work.

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MAG 21 SELF-PROPELLED, ELECTRIC KEY-START Switch it on . . . fires up 400 times without a battery charge. Simply move the control handle and this big 21-inch Lawn-Boy does its own pushing. Starts quick, mows quiet, handles like a dream, 6 cutting height positions, 1" to 3" Grass catcher, 2-position Hi-Lo Safety handle. Model 5229E.




\$124.95
With Bag

MAG 21 PUSH-TYPE. You never had it so easy with Lawn-Boy's fingertip starting. An easy push on the primer button and one gentle pull on the starter cord and your work is practically over. This new 21-inch Lawn-Boy includes grass catcher. Mows quiet, mows easy, 1" to 3" cutting heights; 5 position handle with safety lock; rust-free magnesium alloy deck. Variable speed. Model 7260.



\$119.95
Without Bag

MAG 19. Here's the smaller lawn's answer to the MAG 21. New 19" Lawn-Boy gives fast, sure starts with exclusive primer, twin-spark ignition and patented gear system. Model 5239



\$119.95
Without Bag

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APR 30 1970

OBITUARIES



SGT. THORNBURG

Master Sgt. Floyd J. Thornburg of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Loudon, died Fri. April 24 in Veterans Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla. of lung cancer.

Thornburg, 55, entered the service in 1941 and was among the first American paratroopers used in the invasion of Berlin, Germany during World War II. In that action he was wounded and lost the sight of one eye. He also saw combat action in Korea.

Thornburg retired from the service in 1954. For the past 12 years he has lived in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Survivors include: brothers, William F. Thornburg, Bud Henry Thornburg, and J.R. Thornburg, all of Loudon; sister, Mrs. Laura Lee Sexton, Apex, N.C.; niece and nephews.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday at Quinn and Karnes Chapel. Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. J.B. Watson officiated. Interment Corinth Cemetery, American Legion Post 120 Loudon had charge of the graveside services.

CHARLES ALEXANDER
Charles Alexander, age 72, died Tues., April 21 at Veterans Hospital, Johnson City.

Survivors include: three sisters, Mrs. Ada Kramer, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Nellie Cook, Mrs. Stella Nichols,

both of Lenoir City; three brothers, Marcus Ryans, Cincinnati, Ohio, T.M. Ryans, Fla. Hobart Ryans, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Cicero Chapel. Rev. Fred Green officiated. Interment Lenoir City Cemetery.

ETHEL ELLA BREWER
Ethel Ella Brewer age 74, Route 2, Concord, died Wed. April 22 at her home. She was a member of the Shady Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors include: husband, Bert Brewer; four daughters, Mrs. Max Edgeworth, Lenoir City, Kathleen Scarborough, Mulberry, Ark., Ruth Carter, Tallahoma, Edna Thomas, Lenoir City; son, Otis Brewer, Chicago; 11 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; three sisters, Annie Jackson, Kingston, Kate Jackson, Lenoir City, Loretta Maples, Lenoir City; seven brothers, Bert Flannigan, Concord, Willie Flannigan, Lenoir City, Floyd and Lester Flannigan, Knoxville, Cecil, Clyde and Clifford Flannigan, all of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Friday at Shady Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Raymond Phillips officiated. Interment in church cemetery. Clerk's, Lenoir City, in charge.

JENNIE BLAIR
Jennie Blair, age 79, Lenoir City, died Wed., April 22, at Baptist Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include: husband, James Blair, Lenoir City; son, James Mitchell Blair, Compton, Calif.; John, Fred and Edgar Blair, all of Knoxville; daughters, Elizabeth Billingsley, Concord, Ruth Winston, Knoxville, Mary Frances Tyler, Brooklyn, N.Y., Virginia Prigmore, Niota; brother, Fred Blair, Los Angeles, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; four sons-in-law; a number of

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
Apr. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Piemona (Brenda) Howard, Apr. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brummitt, daughter, 6 lbs. 10 oz.
Apr. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (Nancy), daughter, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

friends and relatives.
Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday at Hawkins Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Albert Keiser officiated. Burial in Martel Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. ARTHUR HOWARD
Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Miller Howard, 88, of 814 Summer Street, Loudon, died Thursday, April 23 at Johnson Nursing Home. She was a member of Corinth Baptist Church and a retired employe of Charles H. Bacon Co.

Survivors include: son, Hugh Howard, High Point, N.C.; two grandchildren, David V. Howard, Battle Creek, Mich., Geraldine Howard, High Point, N.C.; two great-grandsons, Mark and Doug Howard, Battle Creek; brother, Robert Miller, Sweetwater; sister, Mrs. Esta Thompson, Chattanooga.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiated. Burial in Corinth Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MOSE L. WALLER SR.
Mose L. Waller Sr., age 85, a prominent Lenoir City farmer and businessman, died at Ft. Sanders Hospital, Sunday, April 26.

Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Newton B. Jones, Little Silver, N.Y.; son, Mose L. Waller, Jr., Lenoir City; sisters Mrs. Mary Waller, Lindsey and Lillian Waller, Lenoir City; Mrs. Joseph S. Hill, New Orleans, La.; brother, George P. Waller, Lenoir City; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Tuesday at Tallent Funeral Home. Rev. J. Ray Stuart officiated. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Tallent's in charge of arrangements.

KENNETH GALYON, SR.

Kenneth Edgar Galyon, Sr., age 83, died suddenly at his residence on Route 3, Morristown, early Sunday morning. He was the son of James Thomas Galyon and Callie Webb Galyon.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Irene Hogan Galyon; daughter, Fatsy Galyon, Wafford, North Carolina; two sons, James Ray Galyon, DaNang, Vietnam, Kenneth E. Galyon, Jr., Morristown; grandson, William Kenneth Wafford; father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Galyon, Loudon; sister, Mrs. Mildred Asby, Calif.; brother, Thomas A. Selmer, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements are in complete. Brooks Mortuary, Morristown, in charge.

Apr. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox (Marie), daughter, 4 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

ADMITTED
Apr. 20-Apr. 26
Mrs. JoAnn McCaskill
Mrs. Carrie Goodwin
Mrs. Charles Brummitt
Mrs. Cordia Smallen
Chance Stamey

Mrs. Brenda Piemona Albert Ross
Robert Nix
Mrs. Madge Stout
Horace Foster
E.W. Engle
Mrs. Sue Williams
Mrs. Bertie Wilkerson
Mrs. W.F. Stephens
Mrs. Estelle Wagoner
Mrs. Martha McNabb
Mrs. Birdie Hicks
Mrs. Freida Welch
Mrs. Nancy Anderson
Mrs. Johnnie Lee
James Galyon
Marvin McCall
John McKee
Miss Bernice Mitchell
Mrs. Zeb Herndon
Mrs. Willie Sue Harvey
Miss Malitta Hanson
Eddie Overton
Charles Giles
Curtis Murr
Steve Jynes
Ricky Lynn Summitt
Creek, brother, Robert Miller,
Sweetwater; sister, Mrs. Esta
Thompson, Chattanooga.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Sunday at Hawkins Chapel. Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiated. Burial in Corinth Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

Evins (D-Tenn).
The money will be used to install 34 miles of line to serve 800 new consumers, make extensive improvements and to reimburse the borrower for the cost of construction completed with prior REA approval.

The cooperative, J. C. Hah, president, and H. G. Gangwer Sr., manager, serves consumers in the counties of Monroe, McMinn, Meigs, Blount, Loudon and Roane.

Loan Approved
The Rural Electrification Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has approved a loan of \$50,000 to the Fort Loudon Electric Cooperative, Madisonville, which serves subscribers in six counties, according to U. S. Sen. Howari H. Baker (R-Tenn) and U. S. Rep. John J. Duncan (R-Tenn), William Brock (R-Tenn) and Joe

Moore (D-Tenn). The money will be used to install 34 miles of line to serve 800 new consumers, make extensive improvements and to reimburse the borrower for the cost of construction completed with prior REA approval.



Moore Serving At Da Nang Vietnam
Sp/4 Joseph R. Moore, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Venable, is serving a 12 month tour of duty in Da Nang, Vietnam with the 245th Avn. Col. He has been in Vietnam since December of 1969. Moore is a 1968 graduate of Venable High School and a former employe of Beault

The Tribe Speaks

By Loudon High School Journalism Class
by Sandra Ward and Doris Russell

Friday, April 24, Debbie Everett, Ronnie Geneva, Henry, and Beverly McCullough attended the Fifth Annual East Tennessee United Nations Model General Assembly at the Student Center on the University of Tennessee Campus.

Debbie and Geneva represented Australia while Bonnie and Beverly represented Poland. Debbie was asked to give a speech supporting Resolution One, which urged the Nations to adhere to the Treaty banning nuclear weapons tests in atmosphere in outer space and under water signed in Moscow on 8 August 1963.

Twenty schools from the Middle East Tennessee counties participated. Our representatives were the only ones from any Loudon County school to participate. Officers took places. The delegates from Loudon attending the convention were: Kaye Collis, Marsha Harris, Bonnie Bivens, Geneva Henry, Sherry Bright, Inga Wright, Ginger Crabtree and Robin Gossage.

On Monday, April 16, the General Science classes at Loudon High toured the Atomic Energy Museum in Oak Ridge.

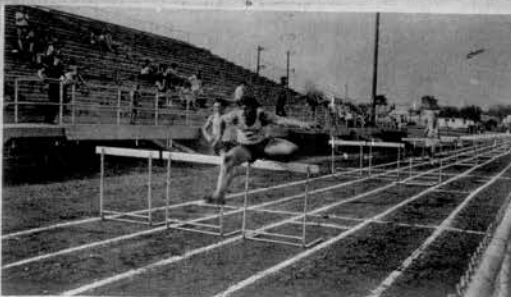
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Loudon



HIGH HURDLES—J.L. Millsaps of Loudon High clears the final hurdle to win first place in the 120 High Hurdles last Thursday when Loudon played host to Maryville and Alcoa.



RECORD LONG JUMP—Yancy Hampton placed first in the long jump with a jump of 19' 11" to establish a new school record at the Loudon vs. Maryville-Alcoa meet last week.



SIMMONS JUMP—Ray Simmons of Loudon clears the bar in the high jump at 5'6" to place third. Bud Guider of Loudon placed second in the event, in the track meet last Thursday.

Redskins Finish Track With 7-2 Record, Ready For District

The Loudon High School track team has ended its regular season with a fine 7-2 record. Since many of the Skin's meets were triangular meets, the record is much more impressive than it appears. In all, the Skins defeated eleven teams while losing to only two, Webb and Maryville. The Skins last scheduled meet with Knoxville Young and Knoxville Powell was cancelled because of rain.

Next action for the Skins will be Friday and Saturday, nights when the Skins will be in the District III meet at Bearden High School. Bearden has one of the finest tracks in the state. It is made of a new synthetic material, Grastex. Coach DeWayne Arp believes he has some boys that can challenge the other teams in their respective events.

On Thursday, April 16, the Maryville Rebels nipped the Skins by two points in a real squaker. Exactly one week later (last Thursday), the Skins gained revenge by whipping Maryville and Alcoa, in a triangular meet. The final score was Loudon 94, Maryville 83, and Alcoa 8. According to Coach Arp, "This was one of the greatest shows of determination I have ever seen. These boys thought all along that they had a better team than Maryville and went out to prove it."

Sophomore Yancy Hampton led the Skin effort with 94 points. Close were J.L. Millsaps with nine points and Kenny Parks and Ray Simmons with 84 points each. Gordo Watson contributed 74 points while Brad Gray and George Wilkerson had six and one-fourth each. Other scorers for the Skins were Bo Cary (54), Jake Lane (5), and Richard Keaton (14).

Twelve of the 16 first places were claimed by the Skins. Individual winners were: J.L. Millsaps, high hurdles (1:13.1); Brad Gray, 100 yard dash (10.6); Ray Simmons, 440 yard dash (54.8); George Wilkerson, 880 yard run, (2:22.3); Jake Lane, Shot Put (41' 7"); Wayne Poole, discus throw (124' 3"); Kenny Parks, pole vault (100'); and Yancy Hampton, long jump (19' 11"). All four Skin relay teams won. The 440 relay team (Wilson, Blankenship, Hampton, Gray) posted a time of 46.8. The 880 relay team (Parks, Love, Blankenship, Hampton), Mile Relay (Bo Carey, Wilson, Greenway, Simmons), and two mile relay teams also won with times of 1:39, 2:53.7, and 9:28.6 respectively.

Danny Russell Gets Another Big Win
The Tigers of Hiwassee College met the Lions (Fred-Hardeman) Saturday, April 18, in a doubleheader and the Tigers added yet another victory to their growing list. The score: Hiwassee 4, Fred-Hardeman 3.

Bruce Brannon was the outstanding player, getting four hits for four times at bat. Stuart Richardson and Tony Myers each added two hits to their goal.

Hiwassee was trailing 3-0 after four innings of play. Bruce Brannon started off the fifth inning with a single, making it to second on a fielders choice and was then driven home by Stuart Richardson who hit a single.

In the sixth inning, after two men were out and no one on base, the Hiwassee Tigers had four consecutive base hits starting this chain of events were Ralph Jones, Etowah, who singled to right field, followed by Tony Myers, Alcoa, who had a triple to right field, followed by Danny Russell, hitting for Doug Morgan, who singled, and then Bruce Brannon came to bat and brought Russell home for the winning run.

The second game of the doubleheader ended with a score of 3-0 in favor of Hiwassee. Leading the hitting for the Tigers was Roger Davidson, Pulaski, Va., who acquired two hits, a single and a double. Roger McKinney, Harrison, who has been outstanding in play this year for Hiwassee hit two singles.

On Monday, April 20, the Hiwassee Tigers met the Cleveland State Chargers and came away the victors with a score of 4-3. This was a game where once again, for the sixth time, the Tigers came from behind to win.

The Tigers were trailing 3-0 going into the seventh inning when Stuart Richardson came up to bat and drew a walk. Davidson was next man up and was sent to first base due to an error by the Cleveland State third baseman. Roger McKinney smacked a double to right field that brought in Richardson and Davidson.

Winning pitcher for the Tigers was Danny Russell, Loudon, who gave up three runs on six hits, walked one and struck out seven.

Hiwassee had four runs on five hits with one error while Cleveland State had three runs on six hits and three errors.

Russell a Loudon High School graduate leads the Hiwassee pitching staff with five wins and one loss and is fifth in team batting with a .333 average.

Wilson Signs With Hiwassee

Morris Wilson, Loudon High School Basketball standout, last Wednesday signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Hiwassee College of Madisonville in ceremonies at Loudon High School. Wilson, a 6-2 forward, is the son of Mrs. Mable Wilson of Loudon.

Wilson was signed to the grant by Hiwassee's new basketball coach and athletic director, Donald Jenkins, a former Hiwassee player and Lenoir City basketballer.

Jenkins stated that Wilson was the first player signed to a basketball grant at Hiwassee this year, and he believed Morris was the best one-on-one offensive and defensive player in the area. Coach Jenkins also was impressed with Wilson's record at Loudon where he led his team in scoring with a 23 point average this year, also leading in rebounds with 16 per game and five assists.

Wilson, named on the District All-Tournament team and the All-American team by the Tennessee Wesleyan and Union University.

Loudon High Coach Mac Petty calls Wilson one of the best all-around basketball players and a quite leader and good citizen.

Wilson, who recently visited Hiwassee Campus with Coach Jenkins, said he was impressed with the plans that Jenkins had for basketball at Hiwassee and the total school program.

Wilson signed the scholarship grant last Wednesday at Loudon High.



WILSON SIGNS WITH HIWASSEE—Loudon High School Basketball standout Morris Wilson is shown signing grant-in-aid papers with Hiwassee College at Loudon High Coach Mac Petty and Hiwassee Basketball Coach Donald Jenkins look on. Wilson signed the scholarship grant last Wednesday at Loudon High.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster
Putting one little word after another and whatever became of a walk-in theatre in Loudon County?

This is the season of fishing, picnics, vacations, camping trips, and home-made ice cream. It is also the season of softball. And there'll be an excellent softball league in Loudon during this summer of 1970. Eight teams have already made plans to compete in the league and there may be several more before the season gets underway around the middle of May.

Therefore, let us look at one of the teams that will compete in this year's league, and may very well emerge as the ultimate champion of the league. I refer to the Union Carbide Corporation team which possesses a most vital ingredient - YOUTH.



WILLIS **WIGGINS**

Dickie Willis is 27 and the manager of the Union Carbide team. Willis will play whenever and wherever he is needed. He has the ability and savvy to play any position plus an excellent knowledge of the game. The Dodgers have Walter Alston - Union Carbide has the versatile Dickie Willis. Richard "Red" Wiggins will play first base for the Union Carbide team. Wiggins is 24 years old, six foot 4 inches tall, and weighs 220 pounds. This boy team power to burn and handles himself beautifully around the bag. In his hands, the bat looks more like a toothpick. "Big Red" will remind you of Baltimore's Boog Powell.



ODDY **JOHNSON**

Herbert "Greyhound" Oody will be the centerfielder. This young whippet is 20 years of age and throws like a M-1 rifle. Oody is an ex-baseball pitcher who patrols center field with radar in his glove. Keep your eye on Herbert Oody.

Sam "The Splinter" Johnson is the Carbide shortstop. This fiery ex-Marine is 29 years old and stands an even six foot tall. Johnson has good range at shortstop and he's highly competitive. Before the season ends, he may be known as "Mr. Shortstop."

Jackie "Icewater" Randolph will catch and play the outfield for the Union Carbide team. They call him "Icewater" because he never gets excited. Randolph has good power with the bat and when he's behind the plate - he's another Yogi Berra. Jackie is 24 - years of age, and he's the "Old Reliable" on the Carbide squad and a veteran of sports combat. Manager Willis is dependable player around second base. The Pittsburgh Pirates have Bill Mazeroski - Union Carbide has Kenny Everett.

Those are just six of the Union Carbide Corporation team that will perform in the upcoming summer softball league. Manager Dickie Willis will put 10 outstanding players on the field to represent the Union Carbide Corporation.

Who knows? Dickie Willis may wind up as the 1970 Manager of the Year. He's crafty and cagey, that's for sure. Maybe that's why they call Willis "The Carbide Fox."

THE PAYOFF Never lived so well before - or so many so far behind.
Take pains with your work or you'll find that you get nothing but pain out of it.
RIGHT SLANT Public opinion is the greatest force for good - provided it happens to be on that side.
EXTRAVAGANCE So many average citizens have never lived so well before - or so many so far behind.

Basketball Teams To Be Honored At Banquet, Mon.

The Loudon High School Redskin boys and girls basketball teams will be honored at the annual Basketball Banquet, Monday, May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Loudon High School Cafeteria.

Stu Aberdeen, University of Tennessee's responsible associate basketball coach will be principal speaker for the banquet. Coaches Mac Petty and Hugh Watson will present trophies and awards to outstanding members of their 1969-70 squads.

The Banquet is open to the public. Tickets are now on sale at \$2 per person by members of the basketball team and at the school office. Coach Petty urged those who play to attend to buy tickets in advance to help with meal planning.

WANTED

Young Men, Age 21 To 36, Who Have "Fire"!

Loudon's "Young Men of Action" need "Fire" and enthusiasm in the community service programs of the LOUDON JAYCEES. There is a place for you in our live-wire organization.

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APR 30 1970



KATHY HILL, Jim Clayton and the Kountry Kings will appear here for a special Centennial performance.

Clayton Slates Two Shows In County

The Jim Clayton Show, featuring Miss Kathy Hill, will present two performances in Loudon County during the month of May.

A matinee performance will be held at the Loudon High School auditorium on Friday, May 22, at 1 p.m.

On Saturday night, May 23, the show will be presented at the Lenoir City High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale May 1, at all county schools, centennial headquarters and will also be available at the door.

Admission price will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

All proceeds will go toward the centennial expense.

Mose Waller Sr. Dies, Was 85

(Continued From Page 1)

had a rugged life with American history. His great grandfather, Col. George A. Waller, of Martinsville, Va., was with General George Washington at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. For this service he was given a large tract of land on the Clinch River in Roane county much of which is still held by the Waller family. The home is near the Loudon County line.

His father, the late George F. Waller Sr., surrendered with Gen. Robert E. Lee at Appomattox, and Mr. Waller owned and lived on the land on which his cousin, the late Sam Rayburn, for many years Speaker of the House of Representatives, and a Congressman from Texas, was born.

His wife, who died 19 years ago, was Margaret Whitson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Vance Whitson of McMinnville.

Mr. Waller is survived by one son, Mose L. Waller Jr., of Lenoir City; a daughter, Mrs. Newton B. Jones of Little Silver, N.C.; and sisters, Miss Lillian Waller of Lenoir City, Mrs. H.B. Lindsay of Lenoir City, and Mrs. Joe Hill of New Orleans, La., one brother, George F. Waller Jr., of Lenoir City, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Tallent Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. Ray Stuart officiating. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery, Lenoir City.



Karen Montooth Engaged Wedding Set For May 23

Mr. and Mrs. Arrant Montooth, Route 3, Sweetwater, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Carlos Everett Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, Route 1, Erie.

The bride elect is a graduate of Knoxville Business College.

The groom-to-be attended Hiwassee College and is employed by Union Carbide Corporation, Loudon.

The wedding is planned for Sat., May 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Sweetwater Church of God.

Rev. Melton To Attend Meeting At Brentwood

The Rev. Glen Melton, superintendent of missions for Loudon County Baptist Association is to attend the annual associational missionaries meeting, May 7 and 8, at the Executive Board Building, Brentwood.

Approximately seventy superintendents of missions and other associational workers will be at the two-day meeting. The work of the superintendents is supported by the Missions Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Leslie R. Baumgartner, secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

No. 1927

In the matter of Adoption of Lisa Carol Baker, et al., vs. Howard Baker, et al. in the Circuit Court of Loudon County, Tennessee, at Loudon, Tenn.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Harold Baker, resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the third Monday in July next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks the adoption of Lisa Carol Baker, otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceed with ex parte.

This the 28th day of April, 1970.

Bobby J. Knowles, Clerk

Thomas F. Ingram, Solicitor

4-30-412

NOTICE

The Greenback Saddle Club will not sponsor a Wagon Train this year. We wish to express our appreciation to all the people who have participated and supported us in Past Wagon Train's.

Greenback Saddle Club Directors
Fred Fipps, President
Nola Elam, Secretary



DEMOCRAT CANDIDATES—Some of the Loudon County Democrats who announced for various county offices at the mass Democrat meeting last Saturday in Lenoir City are shown above. A nominating convention will be held May 23 to select candidates for the August General Election. Left to right are Ivo W. Sanders, candidate for Attorney General of the Fourth Judicial Circuit; Erskin Fother, County Court Clerk; Lewis (Deacon) McNabb, Road Commissioner second and fifth district; Ralph Eblen and Billy Joe Akins, both seeking the nomination for Circuit Court Clerk. J.H. (Mose) McNabb, not pictured announced for Road Commissioner of the first and fourth districts.



NEW DEMOCRAT CHAIRMAN—Charles Eblen, left, retiring Chairman of the Loudon County Democrat Party congratulates Don McMurray after his selection as new party chairman at a mass meeting in Lenoir City last Saturday.

OBITUARIES

ROY LESTER GENTRY, Roy Lester Gentry, Rt. 1, Vonore, died Mon., April 27 at East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, Knoxville.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Nellie Dean Gentry; daughters, Mrs. Austin (Rynolda) DeFord, Marvyle, Mrs. Wayne (Virginia) Gentry Thomas, Vonore; granddaughter, Virginia Gale Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Eugene Moser, Vonore, Mrs. Verda Hawkins, Madisonville; brothers, Marcus Gentry, Jr., Madisonville, James Gentry, Albemarle, Caris Hills, Loudon; uncle, John Miller, Vonore.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Bierley-Hale, Madisonville, in charge, Rev. W.R. Williams, Rev. James Patton, Rev. Fred Tate, officiating. Interment, Sherwood Memorial Gardens, Maryville.

Graham Crusade Activities Listed

The Billy Graham Crusade Morning prayer for Women, May 11 for neighborhoods, groups meetings and individuals. This activity is interdenominational for the entire town of Loudon.

Radio stations WVK AM and FM, Knoxville; WRKH, Rockwood and WLAR, Athens will have a devotional broadcast each day at 10:15 a.m. The Knoxville area broadcasts were to begin April 27 and go through May 29.

Neighborhood representatives for Loudon are: Mrs. Ray Birkholz, Robinson Drive; Mrs. Ed

McCown, Grove Street; Mrs. Ernest White, Thomas and Legon Apartments, Green's Apartments, Highway 11 to Angle Row; Mrs. Bea Greer, streets above railroad to the Loudon Junior High.

Mrs. Vivian Bradshaw, Pinepost; Mrs. Northern Jenkins, Smokey Drive; Mrs. Ed Arnold, River Road; Mrs. Harry Pease, Lakeview Drive and Raylor area; Mrs. Bear Harrison and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mason Lane to Highland; Mrs. Jim Jacobs, Reservoir Hill; Mrs. Bill Lennox and Mrs. Martha Mitchell, Highland Avenue to Keene Street; Mrs. Denver DeFord, Mulberry Street, Highland Ave. to City Limit; Mrs. Gilbert Blankenship, Mulberry Street, Ward to Highland.

Mrs. W.C. Jackson, second project; Mrs. James Foster, first project; Mrs. Ivo Sanders, Ward Avenue to Highland; Mrs. Earl Alexander, Steeple Road; Mrs. W.G. House, Ferry and Church Streets, from Ward to Grove; Mrs. Victoria Faulkner, Cedar Street; Miss Hope Whitaker, Grove Street to Ward Avenue on Cedar Street; Mrs. Jack Lefler, Grove Street to Ward Avenue on Mulberry Street; Mrs. Lamar McCall, College, Whart and High Streets.

Mrs. Clarence Morris, Greenacres; Mrs. A.D.K. George, Roberson Springs Road; Mrs. Virgil Turbyfill, Cornish Community; Mrs. S.A. Mynatt, Route 2; Mrs. Frank Berry, Prospect Community.

If you are interested in a prayer group and have not been contacted, nor find your neighborhood, please call Mrs. James E. Stewart, 458-4722 or 458-4378.

CHARLES EDWARD HODGE, Airman First Class Charles Edward Hodge, 21, of Smyrna, Tenn., was killed in an automobile accident, Sun., April 26 in Smyrna.

Survivors include: wife, Rosemary; son, Joseph Renteria; two daughters, Cynthia and Clara Anne, all in Smyrna; father, W.R. Hodge, Knoxville; mother, Julia Hodge, Lenoir City; two brothers, Jack and Harold, Lenoir City; grandmothers, Vassie Everett, Lenoir City, and Bertha Hodge, New Market.

Rabies Clinics Set Throughout County

The Loudon County Health Department in cooperation with the State Rabies Control Program and in conjunction with the Lenoir City and the Loudon Rabies Programs is sponsoring a rabies vaccination program.

All dogs, three months and older, are required by state and local laws to be vaccinated and registered and tagged with official state health department tags.

Lenoir City will also require a city tag that will be available at the Lenoir City and West Hill clinics.

Veterinarian's charge will be \$1.50 for one year vaccine. In Lenoir City there will be an extra \$1 charge for a city tag and registration. The schedule is as follows:

April 25: Lenoir City 9-4 p.m., Yale and Towns Parking Lot. April 27: West Hill 4 p.m., West Hill School. April 28: Highland Park 4 p.m., Highland Park School. April 29: Bartlett 3 p.m., Katons School. April 30: Martel 4 p.m., Martel Waste Utility. May 1: Steeple and Cornish 3 p.m., at Steeple School and Davis-Jackson, p.m., Jackson School. May 2: Loudon, 4 p.m., Baseball Park. May 4: Luttrell, 2:30 p.m., Luttrell School. May 4: Prospect, 3:15 p.m., Prospect Church and Philadelphia School. May 5: Greenback, 3 p.m., Greenback Square. May 5: Glendale 4:30 p.m., Glendale School. May 9, Lenoir City follow up 4 p.m., Yale and Towns Parking Lot.

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two-door, four speed transmission, light Blue with Blue interior. JUST LIKE NEW.

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Planner C

(Continued from page 8)

and development community. The originated on community's Program in mass purpose is to mechanism for dealing with all the community an outlet community express their all matters of community. In addition, Advisory Co

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It's not about to be called to free estimate to add CD electric fuel

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West End

Planner Outlines Advances - Problems

(Continued from Page 1) and development of the community. This body has originated out of the community's Workable Program in most instances. Its purpose is to establish a mechanism for communicating with all segments of the community and to create an outlet for these community segments to express their convictions on all matters of concern to the community.

"In addition, the Citizens' Advisory Committee is intended to be a link between the municipal bodies, such as the local government and the planning commission, and the citizenry. Its members should keep abreast of community programs, projects, and activities and promote understanding of the programs, projects and activities among the citizenry. The objective is to involve the entire community and to stimulate community-wide interest.

"In addition to the CAC, other local groups, such as economic groups, civic groups, church groups, minority groups, the press, educational institutions, and the family, unit also share responsibility for participating in community growth and development. However, we often find that the only contact that many of these groups maintain with community activities is through the Citizens' Advisory Committee or the Planning Commission. Too many of us find it easy to criticize than to involve ourselves in community decision-making and planning.

Local leadership needs community support and fresh ideas. In the coming months, the city will be considering several new projects and programs, including a community swimming pool, additional recreation facilities and parks, additional low-rent housing units, amendments to the zoning ordinance, and sanitary landfill. And, there are many other improvements and programs that Loudon could benefit from. Citizen participation can speed up these projects and programs and point to others which have not been considered.

"I have worked with Loudon for some 14 months; and, during this period, I have attempted to isolate Loudon's major development and problems. In each instance, the solutions to these problems could be achieved more readily if the entire community were aware of the problems and their degree of severity and if the community involved itself in working toward the solution of these problems.

"The following is a list of the problems in order of priority:

- (1) Housing
- (2) The incomplete segment of I-75 in Loudon County
- (3) Quality of Education
- (4) Insufficient recreation facilities
- (5) Solid waste disposal
- (6) Inadequate employment base
- (7) A decaying central business district.

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Two-door, six cylinder, straight shift, Gr
 - 1965 RAMBLER AMERICAN**
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 - 1955 CHEVROLET**
One Half ton Pick-up Truck, good condition, priced right.
 - 1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR**
six cylinder, straight shift, four door, White.
 - 1967 FORD CUSTOM 500,**
V-8 automatic, four door, White.
- Miller Motor Company**
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
Depot Square Loudon



Justice Stationed At Travis AFB

A/1C Melvin Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Justice, 121 Riverview Dr., Loudon, was recently home on a 30 day leave. He left on April 15 for Travis Air Force Base, California. He is presently serving an 18 month tour of duty in Giam.

Ben Surratt Says...

It's not too EARLY to start thinking about the sweetening summer days that are coming.

Call today and let Ben give you a free estimate on what it would cost to add CHRYSLER-AIRTEMP central air conditioning to your present gas or electric furnace.

Get a jump on the summer weather and the summer air conditioning rush

Call 458-4628 Today

Loudon Heating & Air Conditioning
Hackberry Street Loudon

Iddins States That Roadside Park Not In Plans

State Highway Department Engineer R.L. Iddins, in reply to a recent Herald Editorial about the temporary state highway garage on U.S. 11 between Loudon and Lenoir City, made the following statements in a letter to County Judge Harvey Spradl:

"Sometime ago when we were trying to locate a tract of land for the Maintenance Headquarters, we did investigate the county owned property at the old quarry. There were several reasons we did not recommend the quarry site. One of which was the isolated location, which would encourage vandalism, nor is the quarry location as well located as our recommendation.

"We have read the newspaper clippings you enclosed, about the

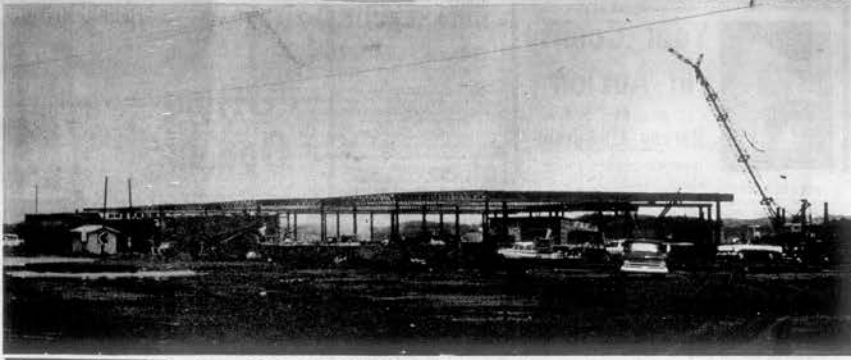


we haven't forgotten OUR BEGINNINGS AS A SMALL BUSINESS

People are still our most important business... people, their problems and how we can help. That's why we believe in the small businessman. We know his needs, and we're ready to help him with complete business banking services — loans for expansion and remodeling, business and advice consultation. Come in for a chat, soon. See us for SBA loans.

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PROGRESS ON THE NEW GENESCO plant in the industrial park at Loudon continues as steel erection crews at about half through with the steel structure of the building and brick masons are beginning to start the walls of the new \$3,500,000 of the Charles H. Bacon Hosiery Mill plant. The new finishing and shipping facility will employ some 300 persons when completed.



THE LOUDON COUNTY CHORAL SOCIETY will present two Centennial performances -- at Loudon High School auditorium on May 14 and Lenoir City High School auditorium May 15.

Choral Society Plans Concerts In May

The Loudon County Choral Society will present its Centennial Concert in both Lenoir City and Loudon this year.

Presentations will be held on Thursday night, May 14, at the Loudon High School Auditorium and in Lenoir City at the High School Auditorium on Friday night, May 15. Both performances will begin at 8 o'clock.

This is the second year the Choral group has presented a full concert and the first year at the Loudon High School Auditorium. The group has presented a full concert and the first year at the Loudon High School Auditorium.

Presentations will be held on Thursday night, May 14, at the Loudon High School Auditorium and in Lenoir City at the High School Auditorium on Friday night, May 15. Both performances will begin at 8 o'clock.

This is the second year the Choral group has presented a full concert and the first year at the Loudon High School Auditorium.



JAYCEE GIFT TO POLICE—Loudon Jaycee Secretary, Kyle Anderson (center) is shown presenting Loudon Police Chief John Lennex (right) and policeman Jesse Costner with packages of safety flares for the department to use. The flares will be placed in the city patrol cars and used at accidents and during traffic tie-ups to warn motorists.

in which it will be presented on two nights.

The program will include religious, folk, patriotic, novelty, and currently popular numbers.

Some of the numbers planned for the program are "He's Watching Over Israel," from "Elizah," "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn; "Scarborough Fair," "Cool Water" and "The Syncope Clock" all folk numbers.

Popular selections will include "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," "Big Spender," and "Aquarius." The finale will be "Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Miss Norman Freedman will do original songs during the interlude.

The concert will be conducted by Roy Cardwell, Jr., with Mrs. William Curtis accompanying.

Tickets will be available after May 1, from members of the Choral Society, or may be purchased at the door. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Bernie R. Swiney of Loudon is president and Carl Keelber of Lenoir City is president-elect.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to everyone for being so kind and thoughtful at the passing of our loved one, M/Sgt. Floyd Thornburg. Your kind expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

The Thornburg Family

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to those many friends and relatives who were so thoughtful and kind at the passing of our loved one. A special word of thanks to the friends on Highland Avenue and to Rev. Jewell B. Watson. Also, to those who sent food, floral arrangements, messages and offered prayers.

The Family of Mrs. Susie Pardue

Cover Everything WITH SIMPLE, LOW COST INSURANCE

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Set sail for boating fun and safety with full Marine Insurance to protect against financial loss due to fire, accident, liability.

Get the Facts

The Anderson Agency
Legion Building, Loudon Ph. 458-2622

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MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

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HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

APR 30 1970

Your County In Action

BY Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

POLITICS DIRTY?

One of the strong things and good things about our democratic way of life in this Republic is political parties. By its very nature the feeling that ordinary citizens have toward politics is that it is a "dirty" business. Maybe this is something of the same sort of feeling that many people might have toward lawyers, thinking that all lawyers are crooks. Of course neither is necessarily so, but just as in the selling of used cars, the dealing in real estate, and many other businesses, there are always a few bad apples. People are people wherever they are, and some of them will take advantage of any situation without any regard for integrity, truthfulness or honesty. Nevertheless, our Country has survived on the basis of

being a Democracy, and of being a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and this way that we have been able to do it here (as well as in Great Britain) has been by having political parties. And we have come to find that to have truly good, effective government, it is necessary to have two fairly strong parties, each vying with the other to do and to govern for the best interest of all the people.

PARTY MEETING

I attended my political party convention the other day and was happy to see that there was general co-operation and agreement toward reorganizing the party, giving the people in each District a renewed and direct voice in the operation of the party, and in adopting a "new faith" By-Laws and

Constitution. Of course, for any political party to do this, and to do it effectively, a certain number of people must be willing to spend their time and efforts. We therefore must hope that enough good, substantial, honest, reputable citizens will work for and support their political parties, whichever one it may be. We cannot always just sit back and wait for the other fellow to do it, but we must each make our own contribution somewhere along the line, or otherwise, I think we lose a lot of our right to criticize what is going on.

I believe that people of all political faiths will agree that we need at least two strong political parties on all levels of our Government, from the City and County to the State and National.

WATER, WATER

The efforts to get the areas of the tri-county District (Blount, Loudon and Monroe) water which do not presently have a public water system are coming closer to being achieved.

I spent some time with a delegation from the Greenback area concerning this problem during the last week, and would like to discuss this question more, possibly next week, inasmuch as the outcome of this will affect all three counties significantly.

SAGA OF THE BEARD

Last week while in Knoxville for a meeting, a lady walking down the street suddenly fell on the sidewalk in front of me. She was a rather big woman and was having trouble getting back to her feet. I went over to help her and had her about half way up to her feet when she looked and saw my bearded face. I don't know whether it was my face or my beard, but she sunk back down to the ground, apparently deciding that she had rather have someone else help her up.

I believe I'll blame it on the beard. Hein and Paul Harris the other day. The obvious answer that we came up with was good management. However, the exact form that management takes will vary even from one farm to the adjoining farm. We could not single out one program as the best for all farms. To do this is impossible.

HOW MUCH IS HAY WORTH?

This depends on the market said Eddie Hargrove who is known for his haymaking ability. On a feed value basis a five ton alfalfa yield is equal in feed nutrients to 104 bushels of wheat, 113 bushels of corn, 126 bushels of soy or 223 bushels of oats. Thus it takes high grain yields to equal the amount of feed nutrients you get from reasonably good hay or forage yields.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Today, to start from zero and begin a farming operation in Loudon County by buying require a base minimum of at least \$100,000. It takes something like \$250,000 to establish an operation which would result in a standard of living for a farm family that provides decent housing, clothing, transportation and education.

CORN GROWING

We were discussing corn growing methods with Gil



Around The Farm
Charles McCaig
County Agent
The University Of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

TWO CENTS MORE

What's in the market basket for the farmer? In 1969 the farmer received 41 cents of each dollar that consumers spend on the market basket of farm foods. His share in 1968 was 39 cents. Every little bit counts but the farmers are still not getting their fair share.

HAYMAKING

Among the oldest jokes on the farm and a task which continues to be one of the hardest and most disagreeable is undergoing a major revolution. Hay producers are asking for ways to take more of the time and sweat out of putting up hay, and the equipment industry is coming up with the answers. Never before has our farmers had so many haymaking options available. The main objection is the price.

SICKNESS IN PLANTS

The general health of a plant is dependent upon the

farmers skill and knowledge. It isn't easy, but you must be able to recognize when a plant is sick. Get the sickness diagnosis and apply treatment controls. Plant diseases are classified several ways, such as visual symptoms or signs of disease. Examples of these are leaf spots, hightigs, scorch, wilt, rots, rusts, smuts and mildews.

CUT HAY EARLY

When the hay cutting opportunity arrives, timing is highly important in getting the most out of your crop. For hay cut at just the proper time gives your livestock more total digestible nutrients and more crude protein than that cut at less opportune times. Roy White, dairy farmer in the Corinth Community, says this is going to be a problem soon if the showers don't let up.

CORN GROWING

We were discussing corn growing methods with Gil

Burkhart's Beauty Salon

FREE FOR MOTHERS!

Now until Mother's Day, one long stem red rose with each Permanent or body perm - \$10 or more - or \$10 or more of any beauty service.

Make your appointment now.

Open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Mother's Day

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Welch's Grape Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each Or 3 For \$1	Wonder Potato Chips 10¢ Off 59¢ Large Golden Bananas Lb. 10¢	Tomato Plants Sweet & Hot Pepper New Red Florida Potatoes 5¢ Lb.
Potatoes 20 Lb. 69¢ 10 Cobler Lb. 49¢	Grade A Large Eggs 2 Doz. \$1	Colonial Bread 4 20 oz. loaves \$1
Geraniums 49¢	Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 29¢	

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN'S SHOP

5 LOCATIONS

Lenoir City Loudon Philadelphia

New Office Opening In Lenoir City



We are happy to announce the opening of a new real estate office serving Loudon County.

Our company will operate under the name of LINDNER REAL ESTATE with our office located at 405 1/2 West Broadway in Lenoir City across from Lynn Hartsok Motor Company.

We invite each of you to call us at any time that we may be of service concerning any real estate matter. Phone 986-8098.

We will operate a full time real estate office and offer complete and professional services.

BUILDING

We will provide a full line of New Homes. We have a complete building crew working full time, so if you're thinking of building call us today. We have seven homes under construction at the present time. House plans are available at our office.

BUYING

We have qualified buyers for all types of houses. We have people especially interested in 10 - 25 thousand dollar homes. Call us today and let our sales people list your property.

SELLING

If you're thinking of selling let our experienced personnel give you some free advice on the proper way of handling the sale. We offer professional, efficient service and there's no charge unless we sell your property.

LOANS

We handle all types of mortgage loans. We are set up directly with Collateral Investment Co. in Knoxville to handle FHA, GI & the new 235 Interest Subsidy Loan. We handle 20 year conventional loans at 80% of appraised value.

Our objective is to provide the best and most complete real estate service available in Loudon County.

If you're thinking of selling call us today and let us list your property and then get ready to move.

LISTINGS

New Homes Under Construction Forest Heights Subd., Lenoir City

"RANCHER'S WITH FULL BASEMENT"

All brick, fully carpeted, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, built in GE kitchen, custom made cabinets, large bath with vanity, double car garage in basement, aluminum windows with marble sills. 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$16,900.

RANCHER WITH CARPORT

All brick, living room, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, family room, built in GE kitchen, custom made cabinets, large bath with vanity, carport with utility room, aluminum windows with marble sills. 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$16,900.



"62 x 26 RANCH (1 Year Old) FOREST HEIGHTS SUBD., LENOIR CITY"

All brick, fully carpeted, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, built in kitchen, custom cabinets, 2 full baths with vanity, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Pay equity and assume loan. \$19,900.



Existing Homes

"74 x 28 RANCH (Just Completed) FOREST HEIGHTS SUBD., LENOIR CITY"

All brick, fully carpeted, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, built in kitchen with dishwasher, 2 full baths with vanity, central heat and air, carport with utility room, 1/2 acre wooded lot. Pay equity and assume loan. \$24,500.



"SPLIT FOYER - MARTEL ESTATES - LENOIR CITY"

All brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with vanity, living room, dining room, built in kitchen, custom cabinets, aluminum windows, basement (unfinished) carport and utility room. Pay equity and assume loan. \$17,900.



Phone 986-8098
405 1/2 West Broadway
Lenoir City

Building Lots In Forest Heights Subd., Lenoir City

9 Homes in area. Lots of all sizes and shapes. We have signs on lots left; drive through and pick out your lot and call us today.

Go to Lee Heights Community turn right on Muddy Creek Road across from Ford Road go 1/2 mile to Forest Heights Subd. on left.

LOTS (BUILDING AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY)

"LOT ON WATTS BAR LAKE - ACROSS FROM COLE'S DRIVE IN FOLLOW ROAD TO LAKE"

Two existing summer homes in area. 110 feet of lake frontage. 238 feet deep. Water and electricity. Excellent for A-Frame cottage or investment property. \$3,900.

"RANCH WITH FULL BASEMENT - WHITE WING ROAD"

3 bedrooms, living room, large bath, built in kitchen, dining room, full basement, single car garage in basement, hardwood floors, 1.1 acre lot. Set up for FHA or GI Financing. \$15,500.

"INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 725 W. BROADWAY, LENOIR CITY"

Home needs repairs. Excellent location - Corner lot on Broadway - Commercial property, owner will finance. \$4,900.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY-SELL SWAP RENT OR HIRE

CASH. Want the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks. Strict and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCE -- Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO., One Main St., Sweetwater, Ph. 337-4165 day or night/1/17dc

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms; free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. 11-131fc

If your septic tank needs cleaned and pumped, for free check, call 458-3821. 4-23-4c

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING -- For all purposes--home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdwe, downtown in Loudon. 11-131fc

FOR SALE--3 bedroom home in Philadelphia. \$6500. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-5290, Lenoir City Real Estate. 4-30-4c

Loan Assumption Lenoir City

Nice brick and frame rancher on lovely corner lot. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, eating area in kitchen, and many other desirable features. Price \$17,000. 10/17dc

FOR SALE: 5 room house with bath. 3113 Rocky Street. Call anytime after 3:30 p.m. 458-4254. 4-16-2c

Reduce safe and fast with GoBeze Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Richman's Loudon Pharmacy. 4-16-4c

FOR SALE: 235 Program; 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-9280 Lenoir City Real Estate. 4-30-4c

Reduce safe and fast with GoBeze Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Richman's Loudon Pharmacy. 4-16-4c

Make an appointment to see Mrs. Dee Watson 588-3781.

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265. 710 fc

HIGHLIFT WORK--Drain fields, basements, top soil fill dirt, gravel. C.M. Helms, Loudon, 458-4953. 11-131fc

FOR SALE: Approximately 2 acres located halfway between Loudon and Lenoir City. Call 986-3703. 4-30-1c

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Hugh F. Parker Company 584-1575 Knoxville, Tenn.

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS. Remodeling, build on room additions and bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carports. Phone 468-4370. 615 fc

FLOOR COVERING: Vinyl, Hardwood, Linoleum roll. Paint 31.95 gallon. Railroad Salvage, Loudon, Tenn. 10/17dc

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Allen & Lowrey Home & Church Organs Hammond Organ With Leslie Cabinet...\$895. LYNN SHEELEY CO. OUR 62nd Year. 3810 STORES TO SERVE YOU. 2358 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville Steinyway, Sohamer, Everett Cable-Nelson Pianos.

COMMERCIAL Property for Lease: 4 to 5 acres for lease. Formerly Riverside Lumber Co. 5 buildings including Call A.B. Curren 966-5616 or 588-2494. 4-16-3c

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Topair Air Temp Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Street at Loudon Heating and Air Conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. 2-26-fc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with full basement (like new) Formal dining room, large living room, custom kitchen, ceramic tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, electric heat and air-conditioned. Garage downstairs, carpet upstairs, brick planter along sidewalk, completely landscaped--mature shade trees, shrubs and tulip bed. Located on large 2 acre corner lot in Vnoors. For Appointment CALL 264-7891. 2-26-fc

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B-B Employment Service IS HERE! 109 A Street Phone 986-5111

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick with full basement (like new) Formal dining room, large living room, custom kitchen, ceramic tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, electric heat and air-conditioned. Garage downstairs, carpet upstairs, brick planter along sidewalk, completely landscaped--mature shade trees, shrubs and tulip bed. Located on large 2 acre corner lot in Vnoors. For Appointment CALL 264-7891. 2-26-fc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home with full basement (like new) Formal dining room, large living room, custom kitchen, ceramic tile bath, beautiful hardwood floors, electric heat and air-conditioned. Garage downstairs, carpet upstairs, brick planter along sidewalk, completely landscaped--mature shade trees, shrubs and tulip bed. Located on large 2 acre corner lot in Vnoors. For Appointment CALL 264-7891. 2-26-fc

Reduce safe and fast with GoBeze Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Richman's Loudon Pharmacy. 4-16-4c

Loudon County Herald Established in 1886 Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774 Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc. 4-30-21p

LEGAL NOTICES ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 5631 Adoption of Martin Bement Humphrey Jr., and Christopher Davis Humphrey by Billy Ray Rogers and wife Janice Davis Rogers...

NOTICE There will be nightly meetings of the Loudon County Equalization Board beginning at 7 P. M. on May 4th and continuing through May 8th with the exception of Wednesday, May 6th; on this day the hours will begin at 9 A. M. All appointments MUST be made in advance to the Assessor of Property, Courthouse, Loudon, Tennessee.

FHA MOBILE HOMES SPECIAL SALE VINDALE, 24 x 48, central air, 2 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, full carpet, bath and 1/2, storm windows, refrigerator & freezer, side by side, Cook and clean Century eye-level oven, 16 place dish washer. Basement SAVE \$5855

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK In all ways of life, keep him swinging in the proper STRIKE ZONE PLAY BALL... is a familiar cry in the spring and summer. This is a time that parents and coaches, alike, encourage the boy not to swing like the ball is in the strike zone...

Price & Shaw Builders YOUR FULL SERVICE BUILDERS Price & Shaw Builders 986-8098 For Information Gary E. Lambert 986-3078 All Lines Of Insurance See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson R.M. Gray Insurance Agency Loudon Phone 458-3501



**GOOD
OLD
DAYS**

Last week we promised to use what we thought was a

**FEMALE HELP
WANTED**

- *Registered Nurse, 3 - 11 p.m., off week-ends
- *Medical Records Secretary
- *General Office Girl, with finance background
- *A Receptionist
- *A Maid for motel, 5 hrs. morning to begin with, full time later
- *Curb Girl
- *Short Order Cook
- *Waitress for the window, must be 18.

**BAKER & BAKER
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE**
Phone 986-5111

very unique old picture and concerns a part of farm life that is certainly not a stranger to those from the good old days. If the familiarity is not from the fact that you have operated or helped to operate one of these old contraptions it is possibly from the product which it helped produce that you have heard of. The product was sure good with cow butter and piping hot biscuits or maybe in some cases, cornbread. But anyway, our memories of this type of machine comes from a visit to an uncle's farm at molasses or sorghum time. Getting involved in some of the work it took to produce sorghum suitable for table use was no small job.

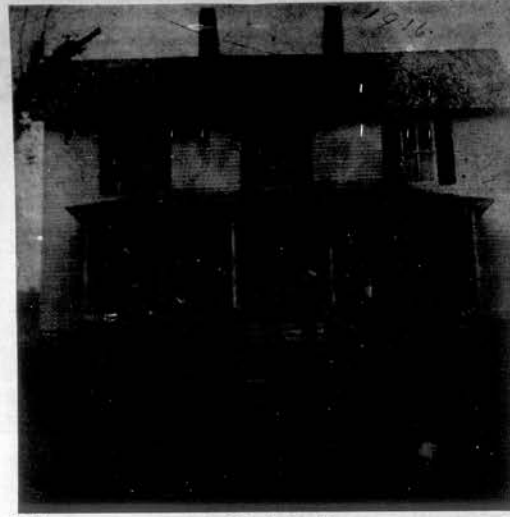
In this particular case, the mules did not need a driver. They just went round and round from daylight till dark with short rest periods in between. With the person feeding the cane mill showing the cane in keeping up. As you can see in the background the operation of

the old cane mill was only a part of the time consuming job of producing good sorghum molasses. The cookeer was another operation and one which took time and skill. For the most part the picture tells the story and this reminded us of something else. This man supposedly would dip his finger into a bucket or can, lick it off and say "Good old sorghum molasses" of some remark along that line. Let us know if you remember this peddler, we promise not to reveal your age.

Another picture we have this week is connected with a farm venture which passed from the scene many years ago. It was located almost within hollerin' distance of Loudon. It is possible that not too many of our readers will recognize this old house which was the Miller's home at the old mill that used to be on Stoeke Creek, out near the McCrary Place. Joe Mills, who loaned us this picture, said the house used to stand near the Dock White place, which was near the location of the old mill. Joe says he remembers the old house very well because his family was living there when it burned down. I have always heard of the old mill, but that was before my time. Thought maybe you readers would be interested in seeing the picture.

Now, to get on with something that we have been letting slip our minds for the past few weeks. Maybe you

recall the wide interest we had over the old C.W. Simpson house. Well, the other day we had a letter from Mr. Simpson's daughter out in Texas, who is now Mary Francis Purvis of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Purvis expressed the interest of her and her family in what we have been writing about the house and tells us that Mr. Simpson passed away on March 3, 1970. He was 94 years young and was an ardent reader of the Herald. Our many thanks for her very



But wait, there's more, the brick house that Mr. Simpson built is now back in the

family. Indirectly, but still in the family line. The house is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney and Mrs.

Chaney is the former Carolyn DeFord, who is related to this old Simpson family.

**Church Of God
Revival Slated**

Revival services will begin Sunday, May 3 at the Loudon Church of God with services nightly at 7:30. The Rev. Tommy Riley and wife will be in charge of the meetings. Rev. Willis Lyle, pastor, invites everyone to come and hear Mr. Riley preach and pray for the sick. There will be singing at each service.

**Martel Methodist
Homecoming Set**

The Martel United Methodist Church will observe the annual homecoming on Sunday, May 3 beginning with Sunday School services at 9:30 a.m. Preaching service will be at 10:45 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Retired Teachers
Plan Meeting**

The spring meeting of the Loudon County-Loudon City Retired Teachers' Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Browder, Loudon on Thurs., April 23. Rev. W.H. Horner, of the Loudon United Methodist Church, gave the devotional. The film, "History of UT" was shown by Lee Price, president of the organization. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour which followed the business meeting.

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FRESH DRESSED

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29¢

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Stokley's Cream Style Corn White Or Golden Blue Bonnet Oleo	No. 303 Can 19¢ Lb. 27¢
Selecto Breakfast BACON	<div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">SAVE 24¢</div>  <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">65¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>
Stokley's 46 Oz. Can Ping or Pong	29¢
JFG COFFEE	JFG Mayonnaise Pint 29¢
JFG COFFEE	<div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">SAVE 10¢</div>  <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">79¢</h1> <p>Lb.</p>
White Lilly Flour 25 Lb. Bag	\$1⁹⁹
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 3	For \$1⁰⁰
Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can Snowdrift	79¢
Del Monte Tuna	Light Chunk 6 1/2 Oz. Can 37¢
Van Camps 3 No. 303 Cans Chili with Beans	97¢
Swifts Vienna Sausage 2	4 Oz. Cans 49¢

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Prices Effective Thursday, Friday And Saturday - April 30th And May 1st And 2nd.

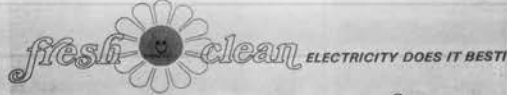
最贵的省钱利器



Confucius say:

"People who hate to save money wait to get air conditioning"

Don't wait till the thermometer hits 100° to choose your electric air conditioner. Do it now, before the rush. And save money with a pre-season buy. Dealer's stocks are complete now, too. (Last summer, extra demand and a strike caused some dealers to run out of stock during the hottest months.) Do your electric air conditioner shopping early. Then, enjoy fresh, cool, filtered air all summer long.



Loudon Utilities



1970
Lenoir County
Tennessee
100th Year

The Clipboard
By Larry Cate
Editor

DO YOU OWE LOUDON ANYTHING...

If you live or work in the Loudon area then you owe something to Loudon. The present re-organization of the Loudon Chamber of Commerce and the merger of the Loudon Committee of 100 for Industrial Development into the Chamber is where all our talents, ideas and energy are needed for the total benefit of our community.

In years past the Chamber of Commerce has been a "real live" organization. Promoting Loudon, giving the business community a place to meet on common ground and plan sales events, improvements in community services, sponsored various public events such as parades, and many other activities.

In the past four years the Loudon Committee of 100 has proved time and again that it was the best investment that any member has made. It has brought hundreds of new jobs to Loudon County. These jobs are responsible for an increase in the construction of homes, millions of dollars in new payrolls and many other assets.

Now the groups are joining together to further the life and usefulness of both. The membership of the combined organization is going to be open to all persons, not just businessmen, professional people, and industrial management, but to every citizen of this area.

To get the interest in the Chamber that there should be the new officers and committee chairman are going to have a strong program of activity. A strong, active program calls for money to make it work and it takes membership to have the money to complete these plans, but if you have one you can get the other.

When the new Chamber holds its first meeting on May 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Utility Building we want to see that room full and running over with people wanting an active part in their community.

Street Dance In Loudon Friday

A Street Square Dance, a build up for the Loudon County Centennial, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 8, on Grove Street in Loudon in front of the Courthouse. Benny Thompson will call the dance with music furnished by Tom McCarrill's Square Dance Band. The dance is open to the public either as dancers or spectators. Those having clothing worn in the early era of Loudon County history are asked to wear them to the dance.

Lions Fish Fry This Thursday

All the fish, hush puppies and slaw you can eat for \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for children await the hundreds expected to attend the Loudon Lions Club Fish Fry Thursday night. The Fish Fry profits will be used in the development of the Lion's City Park at Roberson Springs. Serving will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Loudon Junior High Cafeteria.

Kindergarten Enrollment Open

Applications are now being taken for the Loudon Elementary School Kindergarten for children who will be five years old on or before October 31, 1970. Application forms may be obtained at the Superintendent's School Office at the old Loudon High School. Cut off date for application will be Tuesday, June 30 at 4 p.m. Maximum number of children for the kindergarten class will be 25.

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS. May 8, Square Dance, Loudon, Grove Street, 8 p.m. May 12, Cast Auction, Lenoir City High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. May 13, Queen's contest candidates, Lenoir City High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. May 14, Choral Concert, Loudon High School, 8 p.m. May 15, Choral Concert, Lenoir City High School, 8 p.m. and beginning this Friday, each Friday until Centennial Week will be dress-up day. May 16, Sing Out Volunteers, Lenoir City High School, 8 p.m. May 18, Spectacular practice, Lenoir City High School football field. May 22, Jim Clayton Show, Loudon High School, 1 p.m., student matinee; dress up day. May 23, Jim Clayton Show, Lenoir City High School, 8 p.m.

Local Smoking Habit Costs \$1,109,000 Average Smoker Consumes 172 Packs

What changes, if any, have residents of Loudon County made in their smoking habits in the last few years? Have they cut down on cigarettes? Are they smoking more or less than people in other parts of the country?

The indications are, according to nationwide statistics, that the battle against cigarette smoking, locally and elsewhere, is finally achieving results.

In each of the last two years there was a definite drop in consumption, with the 1969 rate the lowest in a decade.

The Department of Agriculture reports that the decline in the past year was approximately 240 cigarettes, or 12 packs, per person over the age of 18. Americans as a whole reduced their smoking by more than a billion cigarettes.

figures, an estimated 2,779,000 packs of cigarettes were consumed in the past year.

In terms of the local population over age 18, this amounted to 172 packs per person.

It was a lower rate than the national, which averaged 207 packs for those over 18. In the East South Central States the rate was 174.

Most health authorities believe that the case against smoking has been clearly proved. The tobacco industry maintains, however, that the evidence is merely statistical and that there has been no laboratory proof to connect smoking with the rising death rates from lung cancer and some other diseases.

It contends, also, that most smokers remain unconvicted and that the drop in sales is due chiefly to the increased taxes levied on cigarettes. They were raised in 18 states in 1969.

The Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886 Covering The County From The County Seat 84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

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CENTENNIAL DIRECTOR Bob Thompson of the Rogers Production Company arrived in Loudon County this week to start making plans for the formal celebration during the week of June 13-20. Thompson is shown looking at a poster concerning the celebration.

Centennial Director Arrives, Calls Two Important Meetings

Bob Thompson, resident director from the John B. Rogers Producing Co. for Loudon County's Centennial Celebration, arrived here this week and immediately called two important meetings for next week.

1) Tuesday night, May 12, a "Cast Auction" where parts in the Historical Spectacular, depicting Loudon County's history, will be assigned. Mr. Thompson emphasized that at least 250 people will be needed in the show. The Cast Auction will be held at the Lenoir City High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

2) Wednesday night, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. a meeting of candidates for the "Miss Loudon County Centennial Contest." He announced one important change from previous announcements in this event. There will be no upper age limit. "Anyone is eligible, from 18 to 80, or 90 for that matter," Mr. Thompson said. In the community celebration I just left, the queen and one of the princesses were both in their 50's. This meeting will also be held at the Lenoir City High School Auditorium. The two meetings next week will follow an Executive Committee meeting on Wednesday night of this week, May 6, "during which we will find out where we are, what has been done, and what must be done next."

Mr. Thompson is here a week earlier than had been expected. He was most recently at Forest City, Ark. Prior to that he spent some time in the home office in Ohio and just before that spent seven weeks at Mt. Olive, N. C., conducting a celebration there. He has established his general office and headquarters in the Lenoir City Centennial Headquarters building, the former location of Dixie Lee Utilities at 112 A St. Centennial Costumes and other items for sale in connection with the event are also on sale there. Miss Carolyn Dotson is in charge of that matter. She is open from 9 p.m. to 5:30 or 6 p.m. daily. In addition to needing a large cast for the Historical Spectacular, Mr. Thompson said, a good many props will be needed. He mentioned particularly a stage coach. If anyone knows the whereabouts of such a vehicle which might be borrowed, they should contact Mr. Thompson at 112 A St., Lenoir City.

At Wednesday night's meeting, Mr. Thompson said, the candidates will be acquainted with the particulars of the contest. A queen and six princesses will be chosen to reign during Centennial Week and they will be presented and crowned each night during the Spectacular. It also is in the offing that several worthwhile prizes, including a week's paid vacation trip for two to the Queen's Robe and Tarn will be on display at the meeting.

Funds Cut Hit Tellico Project gain, Judges Meet With TVA Directors Chamber-100 Merger Approved, First Meeting Set On May 18

The proposed merger of the Loudon Chamber of Commerce and the Loudon Committee of 100 for Industrial Development was approved last Thursday night at a joint meeting of the two groups.

After a discussion of the operations and functions of the groups a five member committee composed of Chamber President John Gibson, Committee of 100 President Ben Surret, Bob Porter, W.F. Zimmerman and Hamill Carey, all members of both organizations, was appointed to design a set of by-laws for the joint organization. The committee was also to pick a name for the organization, nominate a slate of officers, and work out a dues schedule.

The committee will report at the next meeting of both organizations scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18 in the assembly room of Loudon City. At the May 18th meeting, besides electing officers and approving other reports the organization will hold a "kick-off" membership campaign.

The merger of the organizations was brought about by a group of interested persons, who are members of both the Chamber and Committee of 100, wanting to revitalize the Chamber of Commerce and continue the operation of the full time industrial program. At the beginning of the meeting Chamber President John Gibson said that the Chamber "just sort of died" a couple of years ago and he was interested in seeing that Loudon County had an active chamber in the area of retail affairs, civic improvement, and general promotion of the Loudon trade area. Committees of 100 President Ben Surret, told the some 20 persons at the meeting that the Committee of 100 had operated for four years on a three year budget program and was ready to start another membership campaign when it was decided the two groups could consolidate, have only membership drive and be of a broader benefit to the community. He said that the Committee of 100 Executive Board was vitally interested in continuing to operate the Loudon County Committee of 100 on a full time basis, in partnership with the Lenoir City Committee of 100. He pointed out that as the result of the Committee of 100 activity four new plants had located in the county and that several others are now considering Loudon County.

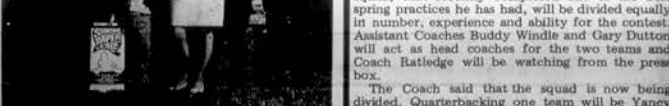
The Committee of 100 was also given credit for the organization of the Fort Loudon Industrial Development Company that has bought several tracts of land for industrial sites, having sold the land to industries acquired by the Committee of 100 almost as soon as they were purchased. Both presidents urged everyone who are or have been members of either the Chamber or the Committee of 100 to attend the meeting on May 18 at the Utility Building.

Local Children Get Aid Through Shrine Paper Sale

Lance Edwin Johnson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Johnson of 205 B St., Lenoir City, has undergone treatment for club feet - a birth defect - since he was 10 months old and since March, 1968, has been a Shrine patient.

It is all worth it, though. Today, with the aid of special braces on his shoes, he is able to walk without apparent difficulty and with no limp and his parents hope that eventually his handicap may be completely corrected.

Lance is one of hundreds of children treated every year in the Shrine Crippled Children's Hostials at Lexington, Ky., and at Greenville, S. C. The hostials are supported in part by the proceeds of the annual Shrine Paper Sale scheduled for Sunday, May 17.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Lance Edwin Johnson stands tall with the aid of special braces fitted in a Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital as he holds a Shrine Paper Sale poster. His mother, Mrs. Ronnie Johnson stands beside him. Shriners are, from left, Charlie Arr, Claude Hines, Ray Anderson, Boney Lytle and Loudon County Shrine Club President Roscoe Hicks.

Skins Red And White Grid Game Friday

For the first time in several years the Loudon High School Redskin Football Team, who were the State AA Champions in 1969, will have a spring football game. Head Coach Bert Ratledge said the Red and White game will be held this Friday night at Dukes Field at 8 p.m.

Coach Ratledge said the 72 member varsity squad, that recently completed one of the best spring practices he has had, will be divided equally in number, experience and ability for the contest. Assistant Coaches Buddy Windle and Gary Dutton will act as head coaches for the two teams and Coach Ratledge will be watching from the press box.

The Coach said that the squad is now being divided. Quarterback one team will be Yancy Hampton, the fleet halfback on the 69 squad who is expected to operate the Redskins triple option offense this fall. On the other team will be Chris Helms and John Lovelace at quarterback. Admission to the spring contest is \$1 per person. A drawing will be held at halftime of the contest for a television set. Ratledge said.

The cost of the Tellico Dam and Lake project have jumped again and new federal budget figures show that the project completion date may be extended beyond the 1975 date now projected by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

County Judges from Loudon, Blount and Monroe Counties met with the TVA Board of Directors last week to discuss the problems and questions concerning the project, which originally was to be completed this year. County Judge Harvey Sproul of Loudon, Asber Howard of Blount and J.P. Kennedy of Monroe County met with TVA Chairman Aubrey Waggoner, directors Frank Shreve and Don McBride and TVA General Manager Lynn Seiber last Friday morning at the TVA offices in Knoxville.

The Judges learned that the money available for the project in the 1971 fiscal year, which begins July 1st of this year, has been set at \$4,807,000 by the federal government. It was pointed out that TVA had requested \$13,000,000 for the project in that year, but the figure was cut.

Loudon County Judge Harvey Sproul said the new projected cost of the project, not including the cost of timberland, now stands at \$69,000,000 some \$16 million over the original estimates. Judge Sproul stated that he has learned that when the TVA budget was before the Senate Finance Committee that not a single Tennessee United States Senator or either of the Congressmen from the two districts involved in the project appeared before the project when it was heard at the Public Works Sub Committee and the Finance Committee. He said all had replied that they would do no further work on the project when it was heard at the Public Works Sub Committee and the Finance Committee. He said all had replied that they would do no further work on the project when it was heard at the Public Works Sub Committee and the Finance Committee.

TVA told the judges that while the Timberlake project has not officially been adopted that all the plans for the model environmental city development project included in the dam and lake project. The plan is that some 50,000 persons is set to be located between Loudon and Vance counties. The bank of the lake with a huge industrial complex on the Greenback project because it tied in with planning of water programs, roads and educational programs in all three counties.

In the present plans TVA necessary to get a group of interested citizens together and camp on the doorsteps of the elected officials in Washington for a while to get the point across that their help is vital in completing the project. Work on the project this past year has been confined mainly to the relocation and construction of the bridge over the Little Tennessee River on U.S. 411.

TVA explained to the group that a general cut-back in funding in all federal projects was mainly responsible for the slowdown. A break-down of the project is included in a recent TVA publication. It shows the total project is 30 percent complete now and will be 40 percent complete at the end of fiscal '71 with total completion in December of 1975. Land acquisition is 45 percent complete, with another 10 percent coming next year. The total land purchases of more than 38,000 acres is scheduled for January of 1974. Reservoir work is 10 percent complete and additional five percent of the work coming next year with total completion slated for January 1975. The report shows the dam is 50 percent complete with no further work scheduled in the coming year and final completion in January 1975. All these figures and percentages apparently are depending on needed funding requested by TVA being approved to meet scheduled completions.

Sproul said that the lack of interest shown by the lack of elected Washington officials Judge Sproul said that he had asked him to write all of them asking that they support TVA's requests for the project when it was heard at the Public Works Sub Committee and the Finance Committee. He said all had replied that they would do no further work on the project when it was heard at the Public Works Sub Committee and the Finance Committee.

Thus far, including the 1971 funds, only \$28,000,000 has been approved for the project, leaving about 60 percent of the total project yet to come. Judge Sproul said it may be necessary to get a group of interested citizens together and camp on the doorsteps of the elected officials in Washington for a while to get the point across that their help is vital in completing the project.

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunsford
458-2681

Mrs. Margaret Ann Webster left Sunday by jet to attend the American Business Convention in Miami, Fla. Following the convention Miss Webster will visit her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers in Miami and her aunt, Miss Amy Ruth Webster in Homestead, Fla.

Mrs. Paul Arp's Speech Class at Loudon High School were guests Wednesday morning on the Mary Starr Homemaker Show on WATE.

Mrs. Bertie Eller is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Bertie Hilkomb visited Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Curtis Hines.

Jeffrey Lynn Harris of Lenoir City spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ross and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Webster were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. C. L. Knight of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Watts, Miss Helen Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunsford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Christopher in Savannah, Ga. Miss Watts remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Glen Eller is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Ed Hodge has returned home after spending four weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Watkins in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Vickie Millaps is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCown visited over the weekend with his brother, Jack McCown who is a patient at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby and son, Bryan of Oak Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamil and children, Mike Tammy and Dustin of Kingston visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Joe Hamill.

Kingston.

Mrs. A.M. Lovry returned home last week after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Padgett in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown and daughters, Marilyn Jo and Annette of Dayton, Ohio visited last week with the Jack Hodge and Floyd Burnham families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, Recinda Renee born May 1 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Janice Brown. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Millard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Nelson, 705 South Davis, Arlington, Texas, were in Loudon visiting distant cousins, descendants of Seth Johnson (born 1792) early settler of Loudon County. Anyone wishing to contact them may do so at the above address.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Eldridge had as their guests last week, their son, Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge and sons of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Watts will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, Saturday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and sons, Tony and Mark of Rosville, Ga., and James H. Jones of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ted Randolph and son, Teddy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blount.

Mrs. Mary Bettis, Mrs. Clarence Bettis, Mrs. Howard Bettis and Miss Rebecca Bettis were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball and daughter, Martha, of Danridge visited Sunday with Mrs. Betty Hilkomb.

Mrs. Odie Viers, Mrs. Bertie Eller and Cliff Oddy visited Sunday with Mrs. Devo Oddy and Mrs. Bertie Hilkomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matney visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eblen in

Garden Club Gives Members Awards

The Loudon Garden Club met Wednesday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Tom Henry, Jr., with Mrs. T.G. Henry Sr. as co-hostess. Mrs. Carolyn Snow, the president of the club presided.

An interesting program on landscaping was presented by Mrs. McCall, County Agricultural Agent. Many beautiful spring exhibits were presented by the club members. Awards were won by Mrs. Marita George, Mrs. Faye Sanders, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Carolyn Shope.

Stockton Valley Personal News

by Mrs. A.R. Nelms
Mrs. Sara Clark and Miss Ruth Weaver spent the weekend with Mrs. Clark's mother, in Fairfax, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Huffine visited Mr. Lee Hart and Mr. Frank Matlock and Mrs. Dent Jones last week. They are shut-ins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rucker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Rucker in Athens over the weekend.

Mrs. Walter L. Henderson is in Bacon Hospital. Get well wishes are extended to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rucker visited Saturday with the Ken Ruckers in Sweetwater.

Rev. Fred Davis, Rev. A.R. Nelms and Mr. Don Stafford were golfing at Madisonville, Friday evening.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

by Mrs. Bill Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyden of Charleston, S.C. in Athens.

Mrs. Raymond Hunt and son, David of Wilmington, N.C. were weekend guests of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd of Chatham visited Monday with Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Rev. Melvin Scott, Missionary from Japan, was guest speaker Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McLendon and daughter of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. B.E. Ridenour.

Huff-Wallace Vows Exchanged At Harriman

Miss Mary June Wallace and Douglas (Toby) Anthony Huff were married March 21 in ceremonies at the home of the bride in Harriman. The Rev. W.F. Oran performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace, Harriman and the groom is the son of Mrs. Tena Huff, Loudon.

The bride wore white whipped cream with yellow accessories. Her only attendant was her sister, Judy Scofield of Virginia who wore blue with white accessories. The couple resides in Harriman.

were at their home here on Wednesday until Sunday.

Miss Mary Griffitts returned home last Thursday from St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffitts of Maryville visited the Griffitts family, Sunday. Mrs. Dick Harwell visited Saturday in Cleveland with her sister, Mrs. Sam Thomas and other relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Hill came from New Orleans, La., for the funeral of her brother, Mr. Mose Waller Sr., of Lenoir City and is a guest of Mrs. E.W. Waller Sr.

Miss Ruth Henderson of U.T. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson.

Mrs. John Wandie and Mrs. Hugh McQueen gave a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. McQueen near Loudon for Miss Ann Carter, bride-elect of Sam Han.

Mrs. Clyde Robinson was admitted to the Bacon Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. H.E. Martin is a patient at Sweetwater Hospital and is reported improving.

Decoration Sunday At Oakland Meth.

Decoration services at Oakland Methodist Church, Greenville will be held Sunday, May 10. A guest speaker will be present and special music for the days occasion.

Rev. Jim Harless invites everyone to join in the fellowship and dinner on the ground to be served at 12 noon. Families are asked to bring a covered dish for the meal.



Personal News

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Travelite's Three-Way Make-Up Mirror reflects your dearest sentiments. Foldable wings let her see herself from every angle. The flip side of the full-mirror is magnified and perfect for close-ups. Side lights shed plenty of shadowless, glare-free lighting. The gold/white mirror complete with golden case for traveling. Regular \$30.00 Value, Now Only \$20.00

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
107 West Broadway Lenoir City

Attention Mothers

To honor all Mothers on Mother's Day

Town And Country Beauty Salon

announce the following specials on Permanent Waves, effective May 1-20.

Reg. \$12.50	Reg. \$15.00
NOW \$8.95	NOW \$10.95

Also a wide selection of Pre-curl Stretch Wigs. A perfect gift for that someone special.

Call now for appointment 337-6935
114 Miller St., next door to Nice and Easy Figure Salon, Sweetwater.

Mother's Day

IT'S ALMOST HERE!



The Ring For Mother



Twin gold bands unite in a ring that symbolizes the love of husband and wife. Brilliant synthetic birthstones mark the birth month of each child mother loves so dearly. This is truly a gift mother will cherish. Grandmothers love them too!

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 10th

From **\$14.88** To **\$29.95**

- \$14.88 Rings \$2.95 PER STONE
- \$19.95 Rings \$2.95 PER STONE
- \$29.95 Rings \$5.00 PER STONE

TIC-TOC JEWELERS

Grove Street Loudon, Tenn.

Gifts For Mom

- We Suggest - - -
- DRESSES** \$700 to \$2500
Misses and Half Sizes By Tony Dodd and Lady Laura
 - BLOUSES** \$400 to \$1000
Colors - Styles Galore By Ship-n-Shore and Wrangler
 - ROBE & GOWN SETS**
By Katz White and Pastels \$700 to \$1500
 - LINGERIE**
By Kaiser and Movie Star
SLIPS - 1/2 SLIPS - PANTIES
 - HANDBAGS** \$300 to \$800
 - JEWELRY**
Ear Rings - Beads \$100 to \$800
Bracelets Pearls



Don't Know What To Get? Give Her One Of Our Beautiful Gift Certificates.

FAMILY FASHIONS

Grove St. Loudon



Red Plastic Carnation with Merita
MOTHER'S DAY CAKE

Fresh-baked coconut round layer cakes baked especially for Mother's Day and decorated with pretty red plastic carnations.
26-oz. Size **99¢**

Save 20¢ Per Pound - Western Valu-Trim
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
No bone, no waste... properly aged western grain-fed steaks cut from U.S. Choice or U.S. Good beef. They're extra lean and extra flavorful.
1.09 Lb.



Save 12¢ Large Size Florida Red
NEW POTATOES 5-Lb. Bag **47¢**

Save 30¢
INSTANT NESTEA
3-oz. jar
99¢

Fresh-Picked Fancy
YELLOW CORN Ear **7¢**

Save 12¢ Honeymoon
MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar **47¢**

Save 8¢ - PURE VEGETABLE
WESSON OIL 24-oz. Bottle **47¢**

Save 5¢ Whip Topping Mix
DREAM WHIP
For a higher, moister cake try the new easy recipe using Dream Whip. And for a tasty treat serve Dream Whip on fresh strawberries.
44¢ 4-oz. Pkg.

Save 11¢ - PAL
PEANUT BUTTER Big 2½-lb. jar **88¢**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 3 pint cups \$1.00

Save 6¢ and get
EXTRA 25-FT. FREE

HANDI-WRAP
The clear plastic wrap made by DOW... special bonus pack gives you an extra 25 feet free. Get plenty for wrapping everything from leftovers to lunches.
29¢
BONUS 125-FT. ROLL

Save 16¢
GULF STREAM BREADED
SHRIMP

Large tender-meated shrimp, already breaded, ready to fry. Delicious served with hush-puppies.
77¢ 10-oz. Pkg.

Save 11¢
Ole South Ready-To-Cook
FRUIT COBBLER
Real old-fashioned cobbler fruit pies, prepared with lots of fruit and tasty crust. Choice of blackberry, strawberry, peach, cherry, apple or blueberry.
88¢ 2-lb. Pkg.



WHITE STORES

5770



MAY 7 1970

'You've Come A Long Way Baby' Is Theme Of FHA Banquet

"You've Come A Long Way Baby" was the theme of the F.H.A. Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Loudon High School Friday night. Some 165 people attended to honor the mothers of the F.H.A. members. The daughters presented their mothers with a long stem red rose, symbol of the Future Homemakers of America.

The highlight of the evening was a fashion show covering the dress of the Loudon woman for over 150 years. The girls wore dresses from pioneer days, the Civil War period, flapper dresses of the "roaring twenties," mannish World War II suits, and mod minis and maxis of the seventies.

The banquet was presided over by the F.H.A. president, Darlene Greene. Special awards were presented to two F.H.A. members. Bonnie Bivens was announced Miss F.H.A. and Kay Collins received the Betty Crocker Award. Other entertainment included singing by Pam Moore and baton twirling by Debbie Piemmons.

School Menu

The Loudon Elementary School menu for the week of May 11 through May 15 is as follows:

MONDAY: Pig In Blanket, sweet peas, slaw, corn, cornbread, peach pie, milk and butter.

TUESDAY: Shepherd Pie, turnip greens, french fried carrots, cornbread, cake, milk and butter.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, sliced tomato, slice onion, buttered broccoli, fried potatoes, beans, pudding, milk and butter.

THURSDAY: Meat Macaroni Bake, sweet potatoes, mix greens, biscuits, jelly, milk and butter.

FRIDAY: Meatloaf, corn, green beans, beef, orange juice, biscuits, cupcake, milk and butter.

IN MEMORY
In loving memory of Gena Faye Russell Hodge who passed away two years ago, this month.

Two years ago this month, God took you away, and our lives have been so lonely without you. They say time will heal all sorrow, but each day I miss you more. You are gone, but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by The Russell Family and Ray Hodge.



OLD FASHIONED DRESS—Nancy Purdy models a dress, once worn by her great-grandmother. The dress, 150 years old, belongs in the Woody family and is completely hand made.



THROUGH THE YEARS—Modeling fashions through the years are, left to right: Nancy Purdy, Sabrina Arnold, Connie Moore, Susie Snow, Linda Purdy, Mary Ann Horton, Melanie Horton, Sally Harrison, Cynthia Blair, Jane Parks, and Susan Huskey.

IN MEMORY
In loving memory of Joe Bingham, who passed away, two years ago, March 2, 1968.

Dear Lord, please take this message to our loved one up above. Tell him how much we

miss him and give him all our love. Although his soul is now at rest and far from care and pain. The world would seem like heaven, if we had him back again.

Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.



WEDDING ENSEMBLE—This wedding dress, modeled by Sally Harrison was worn in 1911 by Mrs. Carrie Hambright, mother of Mrs. Ralph Alexander. It was worn again by Mary Frances Alexander Ladd, granddaughter of Mrs. Hambright, for her wedding in 1965.



FORMAL OF THE 50's—Cherry Shelton is wearing a formal of the early 50's with a fur jacket of the era completing the ensemble.

The Tribe Speaks



By Loudon High School Journalism Class

by Sandra Ward and Doris Russell

The Juniors are having their Senior pictures made. This is to help them be ready for the annual next year. These have been made in the summer, but that time has not been convenient because of vacations and summer employment. This new

arrangement will allow them to see their proofs before school is out. No date has been set for any makeup.

Mrs. Arp arranged for her First Period Speech class to visit the "Homemaker's Show" on Channel 6 on Wednesday April 23. Many of you perhaps saw them. Jackie Horner, Janice Barr and Mrs. Arp received the \$5.00 gift

certificates from the Knox Department Store.

After the telecast the class was given a tour of the facilities at Graystone. The radio station as well as the television station were visited. The class learned many historical facts about this beautiful building.

Mrs. W.H. Horner and Mrs. Blanche Watkins helped Mrs. Arp with transportation to the studio.

For information of the Mother-Daughter, Basketball Banquet and Boys and Girls County Day, see the articles in other sections of the paper.

Attention Ladies Of Loudon County

Last Week Of This Offer

DATE EXTENDED THROUGH MAY 16

Anthony's Wigs

Mar-vel Motel - Sweetwater

Room 118

Ph. 337-6676

Open 10:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m.

Closed On Sunday

Your Choice

100% Kanakolan

Pixie or Long Wigs

Reg. \$26.00 NOW \$14.88

While They Last!



PLEASANT for SURPRISES mother

Spring And Summer

DRESSES

Dress And Casual \$5.95 - \$24.95

HANDBAGS

Leather And Straw \$2.98 - \$4.98



Lingerie And Sleepwear For Mom

SLIPS — White and Pastels — \$2.98 - \$3.98

GOWNS — Short and Waltz Length — \$2.98 - \$3.98

SLEEP COATS — \$3.98 - \$4.98

DUSTERS — \$2.98 - \$3.98

Free Gift Wrapping

The ED WATKINS STORE

GROVE STREET

LOUDON

Mother's Day
May 10th
Max Factor

Richesin's LOUDON PHARMACY
500 GROVE ST. LOUDON, TENN.

don't let this happen to you!

Everything we clean is protected against moths and mildew at no extra cost. Don't delay—get this extra protection today

Free Storage

C & S Cleaners

Wharf St. Loudon Ph. 458-2636

HOW TO MAKE MOM HAPPY...

Give her something for herself... and for the family!

Good things for Mom come in all kinds of packages. Of course, she appreciates gift packages wrapped up with love and thoughtfulness. But whatever makes the family happier makes her happiest. This Mother's Day might be the occasion to start a special Savings Account here, for a special family project. Or it might even be the time to think about owning a new home... with a low-cost Mortgage Loan here. Why not talk it over with Mom... and with us!

- Savings Accounts for Mom and the Family
- Mortgage Loans for the Family's New Home

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LOUDON TENNESSEE

DOWNTOWN - PHONE 458-4666 WEST END - PHONE 458-4364

Rainwater To Attend Baptist Board Meeting

Rev. O.C. Rainwater, pastor, First Baptist Church, Loudon, a member of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, is to attend the midyear Executive Board meeting on May 11-12 at the Executive Board Building in Brentwood. He serves on the Tennessee Baptist Program Committee.

All standing committees of the Board will meet on Monday, May 11, and will make reports on Tuesday, May 12 to the full Board. These committees have much work referred to them for study and for action with recommendations.

At this midyear Board meeting the first six months of the conventions year will be reviewed. The Treasurer, Dr. W. Fred Kendall, will report on the income for the six month period and will evaluate the relation of the income to the budget.

Reports will be made on the progress of the Shipping of the Seventies Conference and the projection of plans to complete the work in preparation for the many changes which are coming in organization and in curriculum materials of the educational organizations.

Some consideration will also be given to preliminary work in surveying budget estimates for 1971. The

Foundation Set Up For Cemetery

A call meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Philadelphia United Methodist Church, April 26 for the purpose of organizing a Cemetery Foundation for the old Philadelphia Cemetery. The mayor, Roy Bledsoe, presided. Approximately 15 persons attended the meeting.

The following officers were elected for one year terms:

Roy Bledsoe, President; George Martin, vice president; Mrs. Helen Winder, secretary; Mary Tilley, assistant; Lee Davidson, chairman of directors, assisted by Jake Martin, Mrs. Marion Waller and Mrs. Virginia Davidson. A suggestion was made that information be collected by the president and directors and be presented to the group at the next meeting which will be held May 24, 8 p.m., at the Methodist Church.

The new president asked for remarks and discussion. C.R. Irons, who formerly lived in Philadelphia and recently retired and returned here from Michigan, suggested that the group set a day and have a working Mr. Irons volunteered his labor and his tractor, blades and any other farm machinery that could be used to advantage.

Lord Completes Naval Solo Flight

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Richard C. Lord, husband of the former Miss Diane Coffey of Friendsville, completed his first solo flight under the Naval Aviator Program at Training Squadron One, Naval Air Station, Saultfield Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Howard Stationed At Albany, Ga.

Marine Private First Class Larry M. Howard, of Route 5, Lenoir City, is now serving at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga.

Tennessee Baptist Program Committee has this responsibility. The Program Committee may not make any definite recommendations, but it will survey the economic outlook and the record of contributions.

Cloyd's Creek Decoration Set

At the regular meeting of the Cloyd's Creek Decoration held last year, it was voted that meeting to change the annual decoration to the fourth Sunday afternoon in May, which will be on Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m. The decoration had been held on the 2nd Sunday afternoon in May for years, but some wanted to change the date because of Mother's Day. The president, Mr. Glen Rogers, stated if this date did not prove to be satisfactory, come out, and reconsider date at that meeting.

For several years there has been talk of starting a trust fund for the upkeep of the cemetery. A small savings account has been started in the interest of this fund. It will be appreciated if all persons who have parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc., contribute to this fund. Mail all contributions to Miss Hazel Alexander, P.O. Box 71, Greenback, who is the Secretary/Treasurer of the Cemetery Association.

Scott Promoted

Jerry Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott, Route 2, Loudon, was recently promoted to Sergeant while serving with the 101st Air Borne Division in Vietnam. He has been in Vietnam since June, 1969.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Joe Dillon Hall has been promoted at the Ormet Aluminum plant in the Ohio Valley. He is now superintendent of the pot room division in the Ormet Company.

Mr. Hall has had 23 years experience of aluminum making in the following plants: Alcoa Aluminum Co., Tennessee; Reynolds Metals, Treadville Ore., and in Corpus Christi, Texas. Joe joined the Ormet Plant in 1957 as a general foreman in the potroom. He helped supervise the first potline that went into production in May 1968.

Mr. Hall was born in Greenback, Tennessee, the son of Mrs. Blanche Hall and the late Earl Hall. He was graduated from Greenback High School in 1945.

He and Mrs. Hall, the former Bonnie Jean Arthur of Oregon, have three children, Bonnie Jo, a student in West Virginia University; Nancy Kathleen and Michael Wayne who attend Magnolia High in New Martinsville, West Va. The Halls reside at 508 Rebecca St., in New Martinsville. Mr. Hall's hobby is fishing and he has relatives in this community who share his interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence Goddard entertained with a dinner at their home on Wednesday evening honoring the 78th birthday anniversary of his father Mr. Sam Goddard. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gid Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster of Bakers Creek; Mrs. Blanche Hall and Mrs. Emma Hall.

Mrs. Fred Henderson is at home from a weeks treatment in the Knoxville P.T. Sanders Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Raymond Lambert has been in the FL Sanders Hospital the past ten days for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Leon Briant spent the weekend in Maryville with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Wolfe and Mr. Wolfe.

Mrs. Everett Wilson remains critically ill at his home here.

Mrs. Amos McCarter returned home Saturday from a three months stay in Blount Memorial Hospital and the Ashbury Acres Health Center. She is recovering nicely from a broken hip.

Mrs. Leon Briant spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffiths in Lenoir City and the three attended the Tennessee Grand Chapter of Eastern Star in Chattanooga. A memorial service for family, corner lights, concealed windshield wipers, curved side glass, unitized body. And the wind-shaped sleekness of aerodynamic styling. Ford's smooth-running 250 CID Six is standard. Or you can take your choice of six great V-8's, including a mighty 351 CID V-8 that runs on regular gas.

Right now, your Ford Dealer's offering Economy Drive savings on specially equipped, specially priced Fairlane 500's. Your Ford Dealer's lowest-priced hardtop, it comes with dual racing mirrors... color-keyed carpeting... wheel covers... white sidewall tires... all at a low sale price. Come see Torino, Mustang, Falcon, Maverick and all the other money-saving cars on display during your Ford Dealer's big Economy Drive.



Completes Basic

Pvt. Benny R. Oody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Oody of Detroit, Michigan, has completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is now stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Missouri for AIT and Special training to be a field lineman.

Oody joined the Army on Feb. 12 for three years. His wife, Mary Nell, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison, Rt. 1, Philadelphia.

Metaffy of Knoxville came Sunday for the Morganton decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monroe, Mrs. Fred Hall and Miss Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Hall and Tommy, all of Loudon, attended the Morganton decoration Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter and Miss Linda.

Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mrs. Lon Kiser of Maryville attended the Morganton Decoration Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Anderson.

Members of the Bevierville Saddle Club were weekend campers here on Frank Hill farm. Twenty three members enjoyed horseback riding and the Hill's hospitality.

Monday May 4, 5 to 9 p.m. was Greenback Community Clean Up Day with Scouts and other groups participating, and gathering the litter in trucks. Citizens



Bobby and Sharon Massey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Massey, Loudon, will celebrate Birthdays this month. Bobby will be two on May 14 and Sharon will be three on May 31. Grandparents are Mrs. Edith Hicks and Mrs. Ruby McClood.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10.

Have you thought about a gift for your mother?

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

has suggestions for the perfect gift for any mother.

404 Wharf St. Loudon

Mother's Day Gifts

A Big Selection of Gifts Mother Will Treasure, at Reasonable Prices Makes Kuhn's Your One Stop Shopping Center.

LADIES' DUSTERS \$2.99
No-iron dusters will keep mother clean. Short sleeves with beautiful buttons. Available in 45¢ per yard Polyester, 35¢ per yard cotton. Sizes 14-16. In pink, blue, maize and olive.

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Good looking culottes dress for many hours of comfortable wear. Colorful and style. Colors 14 to 16.

Clairor Kindness '20' Electric INSTANT HAIRSETTER \$16.99
Sets hair in 3 to 10 minutes. In 20 minutes, you have the most beautiful of comfortable wear. Thermometer controlled. US Patent. Thousands used.

DUPONT'S FIESTA Comb & Brush \$97¢
The quality to help Spanish women.

LADIES' STRAW BAGS \$1.99 TO \$2.99
Kuhn's has straw bags in every shape and style. Choose from the beautiful selection of straw bags with lace and other that go great with summer.

MEMORIAL WRATHS AND ARRANGEMENTS \$1.00 TO \$16.49
Remember your loved ones with one of these beautiful arrangements. Big & has a wonderful selection.

BATH OIL \$66¢
Delicious Peppermint Cream, Pineapple, Honey, Lemon, Strawberry, etc. 3 1/2 oz. size.

7-PIECE BEVERAGE SET \$97¢
Consists of pitcher and six 12-ounce glasses in gold or chrome.

DESSERT FLOWER GIFT SET SPECIAL \$2.25
A perfect gift for all your guests. Includes: plastic vase, floral arrangement, Colgate toothpaste and Dazee Paper. For a limited time only.

RG&A AM CLOCK RADIO \$12.88
Solid state AM radio provides instant operation, volume dependent battery, high efficiency speaker, delivers rich full-bodied sound. May be set for wake-up.

ELECTRIC BLENDER \$8.88
Blender ideal for chopping, blending, mixing, stiffening, pouring, grinding, whipping.

TWO-SLICE TOASTER \$8.88
Toaster is fully automatic - completely thermostatically controlled. Features color coated glassines golden brown toast.

A Gift Suggestion For

MOTHER

Summer Straw Handbags

So much fashion appeal for such a little price! Large roomy bags with handsome leather trims, washable interiors, inside pockets and zippers.

Colors: White, Black, Navy, Beige

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\$4.98
\$6.98

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FIVE to FIVE

WEST END - LOUDON OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Join Your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive!

Get the buy of the year on the Car of the Year!

Torino. 14 models including your Ford Dealer's lowest-priced hardtop - specially equipped at a sale price.

Performance, high style and outstanding engineering won Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" competition for the entire Torino line. From the economical Fairlane 500 Hardtop to the sizzling Torino GT to the luxurious Torino Brougham, there's a "Car of the Year" for every kind of driver - and every kind of budget.

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Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc.

WEST END LOUDON

LENOIR CITY **KUHN'S VALLEY STORE**

MAY 7 1970

Your County In Action

BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE



GET THE FACTS
Sometimes it is hard to get all the facts about some issue that affects public life.
Many times our citizens jump to a conclusion without having all the facts. That's why many times you will find

a person who ran for office singing a different tune after he gets into office, because he finds that he has more of the background information, and he must bear the results of whatever decision is made, and so he is a little more hesitant to move

on an issue, than what he was before.
This is one reason why I feel I had to criticize President Johnson for his actions in Vietnam and Cambodia.
WATER
Using the same reasoning on a matter of local interest, although of much less importance compared to the Vietnam War, one of my goals when I first came into office was to do what I could to help get a public water system in the 3rd Civil District of Loudon County (actually involves that part of Loudon County all the way from the Fort Loudoun Estates near the Dam all the way beyond Greenback and to the Blount County and Monroe County lines).

One of the apparent necessities to get a public water system is to get a substantial Federal grant or loan toward the cost of installing the system. All of the municipal and utility district water systems which have been built (of which I am aware) have involved a Federal grant and/or Federal loan.
WHY PLANNING?
Under current requirements, there must be a comprehensive analysis and survey of an area to determine how much, and where water will be needed in the future, and some kind of plan and co-ordination as to how this water should be supplied to the area.
So one of the things that was done, for this reason as well as for many others including planning on the Tellico Project, was the forming of a Loudon County Planning Commission which then contracted with East Tennessee Development District to do a comprehensive analysis of the three-county area which had water problems and also which happened to be involved in the Tellico Project (to wit, Loudon, Monroe, and Blount).
The Fort Loudoun Utility District which had been



proposing to furnish water to parts of these Counties for several years had not been able to get a Federal grant to construct a water district according to their plans and specifications which they had drawn.
It seemed to be fairly apparent that no institution was going to be able to supply water to these areas until a plan was drawn, and until substantial agreement could be obtained from the areas involved.
PROBLEMS
This on the face of it was going to be fairly hard to do because of changes in the laws affecting utility districts (raising a question as to the legal status of the Fort Loudoun Utility District), the establishment of a Monroe County Utility District which included to a certain degree areas claimed or proposed to be served by the Fort Loudoun Utility District, the claim of rights of the City of Madisonville, and claim of rights City of Lenoir City to go five miles from its City Limits (which would extend almost to Centerville in the 3rd District) etc.
Now the preliminary proposals have been presented by TVA as ETDD to the various Planning Commissions and City Councils, etc., as to the results of the planning, the Tellico and Timbrelake Projects.
WHEN WATER?
And the question still remains then as to what would be the fastest way to get water to the people and industry in Southwest Blount County, the Blount Inactive of Loudon County, and the Vonoré and Eastern sections of Monroe County. And the people there so far as or partial that they would not accept the situation where they would have to buy water from a system controlled by Vonoré people, or from a system controlled by Madisonville people?
And even if they would agree on a plan as to who would provide water, how much would it cost, and how

rights to continue the search for oil in the barren land, with no guarantee of success," he continued.
"The statistical chances of finding a profitable field in an unexplored territory are only about one in 60. No foolproof method has been devised to shorten these odds. The only way to know for sure if petroleum is hidden underground is to drill for it and drilling a well is an expensive proposition. More than \$100 million was spent at Prudhoe Bay before the first successful well was discovered."
"Petroleum now supplies three-fourths of the energy needs of this country. Important as the North Slope find is, it will not fill all of our future energy needs, but it will 'buy' time for our nation. If existing tax incentives and a meaningful import program are retained, citizens will be able to continue their search for other deposits of petroleum - deposits that geologists tell us are there, hidden away with our borders, awaiting to be found," Hags concluded.

SHERIFF'S DEPT. GETS FLARES—Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell and Chief Deputy Fred Sheppard are shown receiving 10 packages of highway safety flares from Loudon Jaycee Secretary Kyle Anderson. The Jaycees gave the flares to the Sheriff and Loudon City Police to be used in accident and traffic cases to help in traffic control.



The discovery of oil on the North Slope of Alaska is one of the great adventure stories of our time, Bill Hags, executive director of the Volunteer State Oil Committee, told the Loudon Rotary Club at their Noon meeting Tuesday.
"Oil explorers have triumphed over nature and the tundra where our is the world's most hostile climates," Hags said, "to find what many prove is the largest petroleum deposit in the large a plant would be built, long would it take to get such a system in the ground and operating?"
"Of these are serious questions, and to some extent may influence the plans of towns like Sweetwater, Loudon, Lenoir City, and Maryville as to how much they will expand in the future where."

United States and one of the largest in the world."
"Last September, oil companies paid the State of Alaska \$900 million for lease

Rotarians Hear Of Oil Discovery In Alaska From State Executive
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Flowers For Decoration Spray, Wreaths	Going At The Some Low Prices
New Shipment Piece Goods 10,000 yds. Yd. 19¢	Linoleum Rugs 9 x 12 \$3.99
45" Drapery Yd. 49¢	House Paint Fully Guaranteed \$1.99, \$2.99 Gal.

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Valley Mercantile Outlet Store
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PARRIS-WAMPLER MOTORS

1966 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS four door hardtop, radio, power steering, tilt wheel. All GM power accessories. Burgandy with black vinyl roof. Matching interior. NICE CAR

PARRIS-WAMPLER MOTORS

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, two door, radio and heat-rop, low mileage, white with red interior. SHARP AS THEY COME

PARRIS-WAMPLER MOTORS

1968 BUICK WILDCAT, two door hardtop, AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes, black vinyl roof, burnish brown paint. JUST LIKE NEW

PARRIS-WAMPLER MOTORS

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, two door hardtop, power steering and brakes, factory air, green with black vinyl top. LOOKS AND DRIVES LIKE NEW

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By KATHERINE PRESLEY
'Corsage'
A Beautiful Word.

You have probably wondered why we sell a corsage by this name. It is actually a French word which means the bodice of a woman's dress. When our women started wearing flowers on their waists and shoulders - somehow this flower took on the name corsage.

However we may have arrived at this name-the corsage is a lovely accessory to any lady.

She isn't really dressed up for special occasions without the lovely corsage.

When you want a special corsage for any occasion-call us. We will prepare it with great care.

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Tennessee School of Beauty in Knoxville and Oak Ridge is now joined by a third "Tennessee". The former Midland School of Beauty is now TENNESSEE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY, INC. OF ALCOA. Gordon S. Brown, Director, along with an outstanding and dedicated faculty and staff, has incorporated the "Tennessee" Training procedures. This famous system has led more than 10,000 graduates to high income and success since the first "Tennessee" was founded in 1930. We invite those who are interested in a growth career in Cosmetology to call, write or visit the Alcoa school for complete information.

A Tennessee School of Beauty diploma will open Salon doors to you. You will have immediate acceptance and recognition in top Beauty Saloons in this vicinity as well as throughout the United States.

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Welch's Grape Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each Or 3 For \$1	WONDER Potato Chips 10¢ Off 59¢	Tomato Plants Sweet & Hot Pepper
Potatoes 20 Lb. 69¢	Large Golden Bananas Lb. 10¢	New Red Florida Potatoes 5¢ Lb.
10 Cobbler 49¢	Grade A Large Eggs 2 Doz. \$1	Colonial Bread 4 20 oz loaves \$1
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GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS
Lenoir City Loudon Philadelphia



REDSKIN LASSIE TROPHY WINNERS—Taking home the awards and trophies for the Loudon Redskin Girl's Basketball team at the Annual Basketball Banquet Monday night were (left to right) Ann Jaynes, Sportsmanship; Mary Graham, most improved; Diana Dorsey, Tie-Toe and VFW best offensive player awards; and Peggy Hain, Tie-Toe and VFW best defensive awards and Scholastic award.



REDSKIN BASKETBALL HONOREES—The four Loudon Redskin Basketball players pictured above walked away with seven awards given at the Basketball Banquet held Monday night. From left to right - John Rose, reserve with best attitude; Bo Carey, most improved; Morris Wilton, Prep All American plaques, Tie-Toe Jeweler's Best All Around; and VFW Best All Around; and Rufus (Gordo) Watson, Quinn and Karnes Sportsmanship trophy and the Paul Arp Scholastic award.



COACHES CHAT—Stewart (Stu) Aberdeen, associate basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, speaker at the Loudon High School Basketball Banquet Monday night is shown talking with Redskin Coaches Mac Perry and High Watson prior to the banquet.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

SALE

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT! BUY NOW - PAY LATER ON OUR EASY TERMS - Low Monthly Installments Start in July on All Major Appliances

GIFT CERTIFICATE \$10.00

This Certificate entitles bearer to \$10 off the regular low price on any major appliance, television or stereo in our stock from \$100 to \$125. Limit one certificate per purchase. Offer ends May 9 at stores listed below.

GIFT CERTIFICATE \$20.00

This Certificate entitles bearer to \$20 off the regular low price on any major appliance, television or stereo in our stock from \$200 to \$250. Limit one certificate per purchase. Offer ends May 9 at stores listed below.

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This Certificate entitles bearer to \$25 off the regular low price on any major appliance, television or stereo in our stock from \$250 to \$300. Limit one certificate per purchase. Offer ends May 9 at stores listed below.

GE Personal TV

- Easily portable—just 10½ lbs. of viewing pleasure.
- Use in children's playroom, den, kitchen.
- All-channel reception.
- Big 9" screen (diagonal measurement)

\$76.95

Budget Priced GE Washer

- Features wash cycle control... set for any fabric wash load.
- Suspension system compensates for off-balance loads.
- Spin activator provides vigorous 3-zone washing action.

\$179.95

GE 14.7 Cu. Ft. No Frost Refrigerator

- Jet freeze top compartment freezes ice extra fast.
- Zero degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Separate temperature controls for each section.
- Twin vegetable bins plus removable egg bin.

\$319.95

GE Stereo System

- The Townsend Contemporary styling—plus terrific sound.
- AM/FM Stereo tuner with stereo star for precise FM stereo tuning.
- Auto-tune & speed changer.
- Four-speaker sound system.
- GE Man-Made™ Diamond Stylus.

\$199.95

Budget Priced GE Range

- Picture window door... flood-lighted oven.
- Removable door for easier oven cleaning.
- Accessories push button controls for surface units.
- Raised non-drip cook top edge catches spillovers.

\$198.95

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL Golf Cap

With Adjustable Headband

\$129

Headband adjusts to fit sizes from 6 7/8 to 7 1/8. All linen. It comes in six assorted colors with varied designs.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
303 East Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001

Eight Redskins Get Trophies At Hoop Banquet, Aberdeen Speaks

University of Tennessee Associate Basketball Coach Stewart (Stu) Aberdeen told the more than 200 persons attending the Loudon High School Redskin Basketball Banquet Monday night, what qualities he believed it took to be a champion.

Aberdeen, praised as one of the best speakers at an athletic banquet ever held at Loudon, also said he could see a great deal of pride in Redskin athletes at Loudon High School after being given a tour of the dressing rooms and playing facilities at the school.

Eight players on the two Redskin Squads took home a total of 13 awards and trophies for their efforts on the hardwood during the past season.

Redskin forward Morris Wilson, who will play college basketball at Haverock, won the Tie-Toe Jeweler's award

for the Best All Around Player. He also took a similar award given by VFW Post 5150. Morris was presented with a plaque from Coaches and Athlete Magazine for being named on the High School All-American Prep Honorable Mention team.

Rufus (Gordo) Watson took the Paul Arp Scholastic Trophy and the Quinn and Karnes Sportsmanship trophy. Bo Carey collected the Most Improved Trophy presented by Edward Headlee, and John Rose won



WILL COMPETE IN REGIONALS—Three members of the Loudon Track Team will compete in the regional meet this Saturday at the Bearden Track in Knoxville. They are going over plans with Coach Deweyne Arp are Brad Gray, Ray Simmons and J.L. Millsaps.

Wampler Renamed To SBA Board

Harry W. Wampler, president of Elm-Hill Meats of Loudon, has been re-elected to the Loudon County Republican Party has been re-elected to the Loudon County Republican Party has been re-elected to the Loudon County Republican Party has been re-elected to the Loudon County Republican Party.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and Spiro Angew is a lot like "give em' hell!" Harry Truman was.

Do you know that LeRoy Cathey's 1965 "Brand X" Plymouth Barracuda has won 16 in a row at the Knoxville 411 Dragstrip? The prestige is great for Colonel Cathey - but he likes the cash better. Cathey is taking the money out of Knoxville and spending it locally. Not that's an admirable quality, don't you agree?

Did you see the jockey fall off his horse last Saturday in the Kentucky Derby? "Jam-Up" White could have done it a lot better. Of course, you have to remember, "Jam-Up" has had a great deal of experience in this sort of thing.

I just finished reading "Instant Replay" by Jerry Krupper and it is terrific. This book gives you a close look at professional football and it's loaded with humor. I highly recommend it.

ATTENTION FOX HUNTERS - For the funniest story of all times - Let Benny Deford tell you about the "Link" Shubert was a judge.

The recent story regarding former heavyweight champion Joe Louis is saddening. He couldn't have done it a lot better. The shocker to me was his age, he's now 56. Which has to mean that I'm now a little older than I used to be.

I can remember when a large crowd of people used to gather in the front yard of the ONE person who had a radio. They would all assemble, on a pleasant, warm, summer night to hear Joe Louis defend his title. It was in 1938, 1939, and 1940. It was the time of Shirley Temple and Clark Gable, Bob Saffridge was a Vol guard, Franklin D. Roosevelt was in his second term, bread was 5 cents and 10 cents a loaf, and the Loudon bridge has a toll fee in effect. -- You are not entering "The Twilight Zone."

Three Redskins Make Region Track Meet, Do Well in District

It's on to the regional for three members of the Loudon High School track team. In order for an individual to qualify for the regional, he must place first, second, or third in his event in the District. Brad Gray, Ray Simmons, and J.L. Millsaps will carry the Redskin banner into the regional this Saturday at Bearden track. Teams from all over East Tennessee will be presented there. Kingsport is favored to repeat as champs.

Gray was the highest finisher for the Skins in the District meet. The senior with the long stride came roaring around the turn to take second in the 200 yard dash. Joe Cobb of Austin-East finished first. Gray ran the half lap in a school record time of 23.4. This eclipsed the previous record of 23.6 which Gray set the previous night in qualifying for the finals.

Ray Simmons also set a new school record in the 440 yard dash. The lanky sophomore won his heat in the preliminaries with a record time of 52.9 and came back in the finals to finish third and again break the record with a time of 52.4. Coach Arp said that this was a great time for a high school sophomore. "If Ray works hard for the next two years he could become one of the best quarter-milers in the state," the coach said. Marshall of Knoxville West and Prince of Knoxville Bearden finished first and second in the 440 in District action. Simmons also set a school record of 6'7 1/2" in the high jump. "The previous record of 6'7" was held by Bud Guider.

Millsaps finished third in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.9. Mark Giltner of Farragut was first with a time of 15.0. Millsaps won his heat in qualifying with a time of 15.9. J.L. not only finished high in high hurdles, but also placed fourth in the low hurdles. Watson qualified for the every event except the 440 and 880 yard relays. This is good considering only six of about twenty-four boys reach the finals. The 440 relay team tied a school record of 4:57 in finishing second but were disqualified for an exchange zone violation. The 880 yard relay finished third in their heat with a time of 1:38.0. Both Brad Gray and Gordo Watson qualified for the 100 yard dash. Watson qualified with a time of 10.6 while Gray ran the distance in 10.6. Gray finished fourth in the finals with a time of 10.4. Watson finished fifth but due to an error by a finish judge was not awarded the medal.

Bo Carey finished seventh in a field of twenty-one in the mile. He ran the four laps in 4:50.3. Junior Mike Lancaster made the trip in 5:13.

The Skins' two mile relay team (George Wilkerson, Jim Greenway, Clifford Delaney, Richard Keaton) also set a school record with a time of 9:00.4. Wilkerson ran the first leg with a fine time of 2:10.

Other Skins who did not score but represented themselves well in the district were Kenny Parks, Dickie Blankenship, Bud Guider, Jake Lane, Richard Love, Morris Wilson, Steve Allmon, Tom Ratledge, and Wayne Poole.

Boy-Girl County Delegates Learn About County Government Operations



BOY AND GIRL DAY LUNCHEON-The Annual Boy and Girl County Day luncheon, sponsored by the American Legion Post 720 of Loudon and Post 70 of Lenoir City, was held in Loudon last Friday. Above the student government officials, elected from Loudon, Lenoir City and Greenback High Schools are shown during the luncheon held at Loudon Methodist Church.



CHIEF EXECUTIVES-Loudon County Judge Harvey Sproul shows the student County Judges, on Boy and Girl County Day, the remodeling program that is underway at the courthouse. The student Judges are Susan Johns, Loudon; John Miller of Lenoir City and Kathy Hammontrout of Greenback.

(EDITORS NOTE-The following article on the 23rd Boy's and Girl's County Day was written by the school reporter Mike Schrimsher of Loudon. Kathleen Myers of Greenback and Ann Ward of Lenoir City.)

During the course of the day on Friday, May 1 at the 23rd Annual Boys' and Girls' County Day, students from Loudon, Lenoir City and Greenback High Schools learned that "Where there is no local vision, the people perish." This was the theme of the annual event which is sponsored by American Legion Posts 70 of Lenoir City and 120 of Loudon.

The opening of the day's events took place in the auditorium of Loudon High School where the students registered and were welcomed by Earl Hudson of Leggin Post 70 and Charles McCall of Post 120. Immediately following all delegates were introduced and given an outline of the day's activities. Judge Harvey Sproul then spoke of problems facing the county government, outlining mainly the need for more funds.

After a 15 minute break during which delegates had refreshments and had a chance to tour the school, they reassembled in the auditorium to hear a five minute talk from each of the county officials explaining the duties connected with each office. At the conclusion of the talks, the group adjourned and later met at the Loudon United Methodist Church for a luncheon prepared by the ladies of the church. The invocation was given by Reverend William Horner and after the meal the students were addressed by several of the Legion members responsible for the organization of the event.

The students were then taken by the respective officials to the offices where they were shown the practical aspects of running the county government. They were shown documents and were given detailed explanations of the procedures carried out in each office.

At the close of the day's events the students reassembled at the school where they were addressed by the State Commander of the American Legion, William Cain. Mr. Cain spoke briefly, commending the efforts of the local Legion posts and also local government officials for giving freely of their time and talents to show today's young people "Democracy in Action and Government of the local level." Commander Cain then proceeded to discuss the grave decisions made on the national level concerning Cambodia and Southeast Asia and ended his talk with the plea "Join us in support of the boy in the field."

Those students who held offices for the day were: County Judge: Susan Johns, Kathy R. Hammontrout, John Miller, School Superintendent: Jack L. Lavin, J. Earl Hammontrout, and Nancy Bowman.

County Agricultural Agent: Janie Green, David McCall, and Leroy Felty. Home Demonstration Agent: Jeanie Bright, Ann Housley and Pat Braum.

County Court Clerk: Mike Shiner, Debbie Evans and Diane Liles. Tax Assessor: Mike Littleton, Vickie Irwin, and Susan Presley.

Circuit Court Clerk: Debbie Nathanson, Sandee Rames and Billy Estes. Road Commissioner: John Rose, Steve Brookshire and Paul Hales.

Clerk and Master: Rhonda Montooh, Mike Long and Virginia Gunn. Registrar of Deeds: Sherry Bright, Steve Hammontrout and David Cunningham.

Health Department: Rhonda Kirkland, Sally Keaton and Mary Johnson. Purchasing Department: Darlene Green, Jocelyn Dixon and Rosa Tinch.

Welfare Department: Donna Morgan, Henry Earls and Mike Shipley. Reporter: Mike Schrimsher, Kathleen Myers and Ann Ward.

Registrar of Deeds Robert A. Anderson shows his student counterparts how his office copies deeds and other documents recorded in his office. The student Registers are (l to r) David Cunningham, Lenoir City; Sherry Bright, Loudon; and Steve Hammontrout, Greenback.

Sheriff's Examine Weapons-Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell shows the Boy-Girl County Day Sheriff's some of the knives and other weapons taken from persons arrested during recent weeks. The student officers are (l to r) Billy Keaton, Greenback; Bud Guider, Loudon; and Rames Ragdale of Lenoir City.

Getting Financial Picture-Loudon County Trustee J. V. Schrimsher shows his student Trustees the complex figures (money) that come through his office which are used to operate the county government. The student officials are Becky Bean of Greenback; Jean Julian of Loudon; and John Gaddis of Lenoir City.

Red Cross Classes In Child Care, Home Nursing, First Aid Completed

In April the Loudon County American Red Cross Chapter completed two Child Care Courses, one First Aid Course, and one Home Nursing Course, through the Loudon Neighborhood Service Center and other American Red Cross Volunteer Instructors.

The Child care course is a 12-14 hour course for girls, ages 12 to 16. The purpose of the class is to teach the care of a child from birth to six years of age. The Philadelphia School child care class ended April 7 with 26 seventh and eighth grade girls participating. Class members were: Cindy Allmon, Margie Beals, Brenda Bright, Vickie Giles, Janet Harris, Merdy Harris, Donna Hensley, Carolyn Hickey, Deborah Hopson, Connie Huskey, Juanita Johnston, Brenda Jones, Jewel Luendernik, Glinda D. Lowe, Dianne Mincey, Patricia Ann Moore, Becky Montooh, Josephine Ogle, Winona Oran, Ann Ransie, Pamela Rollins, Mary Lou Scott, Sharon Watson, Charlene Williams and Barbara Young.

The Steeple School child care class ended April 16 with 16 seventh and eighth graders. Members of the class were: Janice Arwood, Vickie Arwood, Darlene Blankenship, Rhonda Bledsoe, Kay Brooks, Vivian Dunn, Donna Kelley, Patricia Millsaps, Sandy Murr, Kathy Palmer, Rita Ann Ritchey, Joan Russell, Peggy Darlene Shaw, Cheryl Shirik, Sherry Smallen, Vivian Joann Watts.

Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell and Deputy Fred Sheppard were speakers at the Philadelphia and Steeple Classes on Safety.

Charles Varner, First Aid Red Cross Volunteer Instructor and Mrs. Charles Varner assisted with the classes on first aid instruction.

The 14 hour course is designed to teach the care of sick and injured in the home. The class consisted of the following 11 members: Mrs. Victoria Faulkner, Mrs. Carol Greenwood, Mrs. Iona Hardy, Mrs. Ellen Hart, Mrs. Cleotie Hawkins, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. E. E. McCulloch, Mrs. Johnny McNabb, Mrs. O. H. Parks, Mrs. Florence Willerson and Mrs. Reva Wright. Seven of the members were certified in the Home Nursing course.

Jimmy Miller, Eddie Montooh, Ricky Moore, Starlin Pitcock, Charles Powell, Robert Self, Ricky Small, Mark Talant and Richard Wilkerson. Instructor was Charles Varner.

The Home Nursing Course at Loudon County Red Cross Room in the old Loudon High School ended April 16, with Mrs. Ann Vandy and Miss Barbara Shaw as instructors.

The 10 hour course had the following 26 boys as members of the class: Gary Allmond, Monty Barger, Darrell Burnette, Lester Cartwright, Greg Clinton, Mike Evans, Keith Gentry, Lynn Grander, Kates Harris, Ken Harris, Cecil Harrison, Allen Holt, James Holt, Bobby Jones, Danny Jones, Carl Lambert, Jack Lynn.

A meeting of the teachers and parents will be held at Loudon Grammar School cafeteria, May 12 at 7:45 p.m. Parents are urged to attend.

Grammar School Group To Meet

Gidwell Completes Mechanics Course

Airmann David N. Gidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeping N. Gidwell, Rt. 1, Lenoir City, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics course.

Loudon Students On Honor Roll

More than 1,000 students have been named to Tennessee Tech's winter quarter honor roll, according to an announcement from Tech's Admissions and Records Office.

Of the 1,002 students who made the list, 276 earned "Highest Distinction," which means their quality point average was 3.7 or better. A perfect mark is 4.0.

"High Distinction" status (3.4 or better) was earned by 299 students, and "Distinction" (3.1 or better) by 428.

The 1003 figure represents one of the highest honor roll totals and is 106 over the fall quarter list.

Those from Loudon County who are on the honor roll are: Helen Ester Janeway, Greenback, Highest; Martha E. Bradford and Charles Steven Wilcox, of Lenoir City, Distinction.

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MAY 7 1970



MIDNIGHT MERRYGIRL J.-A. A. (Abb) Roberts of Route 4, Lenoir City shows off Midnight Merrygirl J. (left), a three year old walking horse filly out of a Go Bo stallion and Midnight mare.

HORSE SENSE

By James A. Pope
Of P-Y Saddlery, Loudon

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE: a popular light horse breed particular to this area but growing in numbers throughout the United States. As the name indicates this horse breed was developed in the middle basin of Tennessee. Also as noted in

the name is their particular gait known as the running walk. The cotton plantation owners developed this breed not too many years ago for the express purpose of being able to "move" around over their large land holdings with ease and comfort. Since the pickup truck has replaced that era the walking horse has moved into the show ring.

Grill-Toons

It's WISE to apologize to a man if you're WRONG... and to a woman, EVEN if you're RIGHT.



Straighten Your Tie And We'll Go To
Bill's Grill
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As noted in a previous article, one can attend a horse show in this area at least once each week all summer and see these fine horses perform with the "Granddaddy" show, The National Walking Home Celebration being held each September at Shelbyville, Tennessee. Although I have never attended the celebration, I have heard enough about it to know it must be some more show. At the shows I have attended, I find the competition is keen among the exhibitors and you can feel the tension and excitement grow when the judge instructs for the running walk and the announcer says "Let them walk on."

The Tennessee Walking Horse is large in size in comparison to other light horse breeds standing 15 to 17 hands tall and weighing 1000 to 1200 pounds. They vary in color from solid black to solid white, Sorrell, black, roan, chestnut, and grey being the most popular. White markings on the feet and legs are common. They vary in price from a few



SUN'S NEMESIS-Bill Millaps up on "Sun's Nemesis" receiving one of his five blue ribbons won in the 1969 show season. Mr. Millaps is eagerly looking forward to the 1970 show season anticipated that his fine stallion will give some of the big time horses a "running-walk" for the top honors.



PRIDE OF WARBONNET STABLES-Bill Millaps and Tony Bledsoe admire "Sun's Nemesis," pride of Warbonnet Stables, Philadelphia, Tenn. "Sun's Nemesis" is a fine black four year old stallion out of Midnight Sun breeding. Warbonnet Stables trains and shows horses or others as well as themselves, keeping approximately nine horses at all times.

Help In Graham Prayer Service

Names omitted from the list for the Billy Graham Crusade Morning Prayer service for women were Mrs. Julia Limburg, Mrs. Lucy Howell and Mrs. Della Goodman, Loudon. They will work the territory from Ferry to Grove and Cedar Streets.

Keystone Class Set Rummage Sale

The Keystone Sunday School Class of Central Methodist Church, Lenoir City, will sponsor a rummage sale, Fri and Sat., May 8 and 9. The sale will be held at the James M. Hair Building on West Broadway, Lenoir City from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Spring Truck Trade Time At Dean-Simpson Olds

See These Local GMC And Jeep Trade-Ins

1969 Ford F-100, LWB wideside pickup, only 14,000 actual miles. 1 local owner clean as new. Warranty transferable.	1968 GMC ½ ton wideside pickup. Only 10,000 actual miles. Same as brand new. Sold new and serviced by Dean-Simpson. Warranty transferable.
1964 GMC ½ ton wideside pickup. 1 local owner and only 50,000 miles. V-6 engine. Clean as most '69's.	1967 Datsun Pickup, red and white finish. Low miles. One local owner.
1961 Ford F-100 pickup, 8 ft. wideside bed. V-8 engine, 6 ply tires.	1959 Jeep 4 wheel drive pickup. 6 cylinder engine. Locking front hubs. Rung good.
1950 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup, 1955 model engine, 4 forward transmission, 6 ply tires. This truck is extra good for the model.	1960 Chevrolet ½ ton, this truck has V-8 engine, 4 forward transmission, 12 ft. steel flat bed and extra good rubber.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. GLYNN WEST

Mrs. Glynn Sinclair West, 79, of Route 4, Lenoir City, died Wed. April 29 at her home. She was an Episcopalian, a member of the Church of the Good Samaritan of Knox County.

Survivors include: husband, Charles F. West Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Bracke and Mrs. Margaret Dannels, both of St. Cloud, Minn.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Friday in Hawkins Chapel, Lenoir City. Vicar John Harris Hatcher in charge of the service. Entombment in Lakeview Mausoleum, Lenoir City.

JOE PATON GUIDER

Joe Paton Guider, 67, of Route 3, Lenoir City, died Wed. April 29.

Survivors include: wife, Ada Guider; four daughters, Mrs. R. W. First Ave., Friendsville, Mrs. Edith Greedy, Maryville, Mrs. Betty Mastings, Greenback, Mrs. Charles Guider, Lenoir City; three sons, Ralph and Charles Guider, Maryville, Jimmy Guider, Greenback; 14 grandchildren; four sisters, Stella, Ella Stewart, Mrs. Carrie Brooks, Mrs. Ella Queener, Mrs. Iva Stewart, all of Greenback; three brothers, Gurtha and Row Guider, both of Knoxville, Eugene Guider, Greenback.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Hickory Valley Friends Church, Rev. Clarence Swicegood and Rev. Dewey Miller officiated. Interment in Hickory Valley Cemetery, Milton, Maryland, in charge.

MRS. MATTIE COVINGTON

Mrs. Mattie Potter Covington, 711 W. First Ave., Lenoir City, died Thurs. April 30 at Bacon Hospital. She is a member of Broadway Church, Lenoir City, member of Gray Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include: husband, R.M. Covington Sr.; two daughters, Dr. Shirley Covington, Lawrence, La., Mrs. Richard (Norma) Thompson, Columbus, Ga.; son, J.M. Covington Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; four grandchildren, Susan and Robin Covington, Steve and Scott Thompson, sister, Miss Frances Potter, Lenoir City; brother, Gordon Potter, Hickory, Va.

Funeral services were held 4 p.m. Saturday at Chick's Chapel, Brother Boyd Cribb officiated. Burial Lakeview Cemetery, Chick's, Lenoir.

NOTICE OF ELECTION of Delegates to Limited Constitutional Convention

By virtue of the authority conferred upon me by Chapter 421 and 597 of the Public Acts, 85th General Assembly, 1968, and in accordance with the provisions of said Act, I, Joe V. Yarr, Secretary of State of Tennessee, hereby give notice of an election to be held in every county and floretal district of the State on Thursday, August 6, 1970, for the purpose of electing delegates to a Limited Constitutional Convention which shall assemble at the Capitol in the City of Nashville on August 2, 1971.

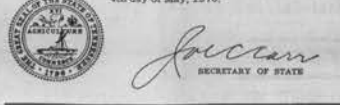
Any citizen of the State who can qualify for membership in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly Tennessee may become a candidate for Delegate to the Convention upon filing with the County Clerk of the County in which his county on or before June 4, 1970, a nominating petition containing not less than twenty-five (25) names of legally qualified voters of his or her county, and in the case of a candidate from a floretal district comprising more than one county, only one qualifying petition need be filed by the candidate, and that in his or her county with a certified copy thereof filed with the County Election Commission of the other counties of his floretal district.

Each county and floretal district shall elect one Delegate for such representative to which it was entitled in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly at the time of passage of Chapter 421 and 597 of the Public Acts, 85th General Assembly, 1968, to wit:

Counties electing one Delegate each: Anderson, Blount, Bradley, Carter, Gibson, Greene, Hamilton, Madison, Maury, Meigs, Monroe, Putnam, Rutherford, Sumner. Counties electing two Delegates each: Washington. Counties electing three Delegates each: Sullivan. Counties electing seven Delegates each: Hamilton. Counties electing eight Delegates each: Knox. Counties electing eleven Delegates each: Davidson. Counties electing sixteen Delegates each: First District - Carter, Greene, Johnson and Union; Second District - Hancock and Hawkins; Third District - Cooke, Jefferson and Morgan; Fourth District - Claiborne, Grant and Union; Sixth District - Blount and Anderson and Boone; Ninth District - Campbell and Scott; Tenth District - Cumberland, Meigs and Knox; Eleventh District - Putnam, Morgan and Overton; Twelfth District - Blount, Marion, Decatur and Van Dyke; Thirteenth District - Wayne and White; Fourteenth District - Coffey, Franklin and Grundy; Fifteenth District - Coffee, Franklin and Grundy; Sixteenth District - Clay, Macon, Pickett and Smith; Seventeenth District - Jackson and Polk; Eighteenth District - Campbell, Davidson and De Kalb; Nineteenth District - Bedford, Lincoln, Marshall and Moore; Twentieth District - Stewart, Polk and Putnam; Twenty-first District - Trousdale and Wilson; Twenty-second District - Cheatham and Robertson; Twenty-third District - Clay, Macon, Pickett and Smith; Twenty-fourth District - Giles, Lawrence and Wayne; Twenty-fifth District - Giles, Lawrence and Wayne; Twenty-sixth District - Hamilton, Humphreys and Montgomery; Twenty-seventh District - Hamilton, Humphreys and Montgomery; Twenty-eighth District - Hamilton, Humphreys and Montgomery; Twenty-ninth District - Hamilton, Humphreys and Montgomery; Thirtieth District - Fayette and Starkman; Thirty-first District - Crockett and Haywood; Thirty-second District - Lenoir and Madison; Thirty-third District - Lake, Ohio and Weakley; Thirty-fourth District - Lake, Ohio and Weakley; Thirty-fifth District - Dyer, Lauderdale and Tippecanoe; Thirty-sixth District - Dyer, Lauderdale and Tippecanoe.

Notice is further given that the County Election Commission in all counties shall immediately after said election make certified returns of the election to the Secretary of State, who shall return the same to the Governor and the Attorney General. The Governor shall by proclamation announce the names of those elected as Delegates to the Convention.

Given under my hand and attested by the Great Seal of the State of Tennessee, this 4th day of May, 1970.



CITY, IN CHARGE.

CHARLES BRIGHT

Charles Hoyt Bright, age 51, formerly of Loudon, died suddenly at his home in Miami, Fla., Fri., May 1.

Survivors include: three children, Bernie and Donnie Bright, Brenda Gongala, Kokomo, Ind.; mother, Mrs. Prudie Bright, Charlotte, N.C.; brother, Howard Bright, Calif.; sisters, Berna Bright, Calif., Mrs. Trula Cofer, Charlotte, N.C. Funeral services were held 10 a.m. Tuesday at Hawkins Chapel, The Rev. Buford Albright officiated. Interment in Lakeview Mausoleum, Lenoir City, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. CAGLE

Mrs. Rosie C. Cagle, age 78, widow of the late Arthur Cagle, and is retired employee of the C.H. Bacon Co., died Monday, May 4 at Bacon Hospital after a lingering illness.

Survivors include: seven children, Fred, Ralph, James,

and W.T., Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Mrs. Virgil McNew and Ina Mae Cagle; 16 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; four brothers: Charles, Frank and Fred McPherson, Knoxville; John McPherson, Kingston; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Sutton, Lenoir City, Mrs. Addie Goodman, Knoxville, Mrs. Peazlie Fuller, Chattanooga. Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nelson Street Baptist Church, where she was the oldest charter member. Rev. Fred Green and Rev. Frankie B. Cagle officiated. Interment in Lenoir City Cemetery, Hawkins Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

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NESTLE LEMON LOW CALORIE Ice Tea Mix 59¢	303 Size Can Spray Starch 39¢ 28 OZ. Aerosol Can	303 Size Can Cut Beets 6.99¢ 6.99¢
WHITTE TENDER CUT Green Beans 4 1/2 Size Can \$1.00	WHITTE'S Pinto Beans 2 1/2 Size Can 19¢	BLUE BAND Salt 28 Oz. Box 10¢
Snowdrift 3 1/2 Lb. Can 59¢ (With \$5.00 Food Order)	WHITE LILY FLOUR 5 Lb. 59¢	KITCHEN MAID Dusting Wax 14 Oz. Can 49¢
THREE HILLS CORN MEAL 5 Lb. 45¢	MARSH WAX 18 Oz. Box 3 for \$1.00	DOG FOOD With Free Dog Collar 25 Lb. \$2.09

We will gladly accept your food stamps

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

NEW RED Potatoes 10 Lb. BAG 79¢	FRESH PICKED Green Beans 2 Lb. 49¢
FRESH YELLOW Corn 5 EARS 39¢	VINE RIFE Tomatoes Lb. 29¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

U.S. Inspected for Wholesomeness Fryers WHOLE Lb. 29¢	CHEESE BLUE BAND 12 Oz. 59¢ ARMOUR'S 3 1/2 Lb. Can
PURITY PURE PORK Sausage CUT UP... 32 Lb. Lb. 49¢	CANNED HAM HAMPER'S 12 Oz. Pkg. \$2.99 Beef Patties 49¢

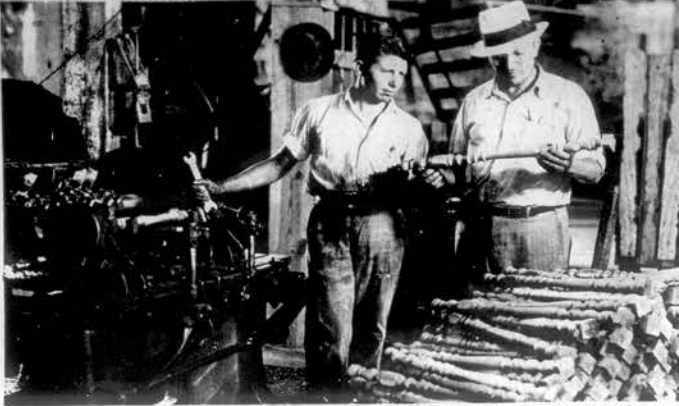
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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The time we refer to as the good old days for most of us was a time of a lot of work, and a time for the most part when there were more people looking for a job than there was jobs to be had, anyway, you were considered lucky if you were one of the fortunate who had one.

GOOD OLD DAYS

Fred Deford a skilled craftsman but he was also what we commonly refer to as a solid citizen. A man who

stood tall character wise in the community, no the other fellow in the old picture seems to be waiting for a compliment on the quality of his work, and possibly he did receive a compliment, because he also was a skilled craftsman in the art of wood working.

Joe Mills who refers to himself as the country boy, followed this trade for many years, and has a lot of memories about those years working in and around Loudon.

This old picture was made in the year 1931, or the lean years as they are often referred to, but lean as they

were they were good years. Loudon, whether it be back in the good old days or the present are always saddened when families leave our town to move to other parts of the country. This speaks well of our town.

Many years ago stories of things offered in the distant cities were told and many departed to make their fortune in afar off places, and many of them did just this, possibly some of them didn't. Guess you just don't succeed as often as you do those who make it good in the distant cities, anyway our thinking about this came about with a picture we have this week of



a Loudon family departing from Loudon to a new home in Sunny California. Don't know the reason behind this it may have been a trip seeking health or wealth, but be that as it may, the crowd turned out to see them off in their old chevrolet touring car, was pretty large. These folks for the most part are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and some neighbors. The family leaving is the J. Miller Cook Family. Don't know the outcome of the trip, but in the year 1924 when this old picture was made, traveling across country in an automobile was anything but a pleasure. But a lot of people faced and conquered the challenge. Our thanks to the Mize family for the loan of this old Loudon scene.

The other day our mail contained a letter from Mrs. Imogene Pariah Breon of Memphis, Mrs. Breon is not a native of our area but is seeking anyone who might give her information on her relatives who lived around Athens many years ago.

If anyone wants to help Mrs. Breon, we would be glad to help you get in touch with her. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Liner of Alabama, formerly of Loudon County, referred Mrs. Breon to us. That if for now, see you next week.

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Atlantic	0560	3	12 x 60	All Electric \$5295.00
Diplomat	4743	3	12 x 60	Pvt. Ft. Kitchen \$5165.00
Diplomat	4514	4	12 x 60	1 1/2 Baths \$5195.00
Park Avenue	90724	2	12 x 47	All Electric \$3965.00
Park Avenue	9677	3	12 x 47	Carpet L. R. \$3995.00
Fleetwood	1117	2	12 x 60	Pvt. Ft. Kitchen \$5265.00
Fleetwood	0011	3	12 x 60	1 1/2 Baths \$5295.00



ANNIVERSARY

THANKS

FOR MAKING OUR FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS

It was one year ago this week that I went into the used car business for myself. You the people of Loudon County have made this first year a great success and I wish to thank you for your confidence and business. We have and will continue to make available to you the finest in late model used cars at the most reasonable prices. If you are in the market for a new late model car, come by and see our selection.

Thank You Again,
Keith McNabb



KEITH McNABB



1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU, two-door hardtop, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, rally wheels, Blue with White top, low mileage. THIS ONE IS LIKE A NEW CAR.



1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, two-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, bucket seats, and console. Metallic Green with Black vinyl roof. THE SHARPEST WE HAVE HAD.



1966 BUICK LE SABRE 400, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. Gold with Black vinyl roof. Gold leather interior. AN EXCELLENT FAMILY CAR.



1969 MUSTANG MACH I COBRA JET - Fastback, V-8, four speed transmission, factory stereo, wood grain instrument panel, Dark green with Black interior, low mileage, one owner, spare never been on the ground. Plenty of factory warranty left.

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THE Loudoun County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886 Covering the County From the County Seat 84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc. Second Class Postage paid at Loudoun, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudoun County, \$5 per year elsewhere
VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 19 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY

1970 Loudoun County's 100th Year



The Clipboard

By Larry Cate
Editor



YOU ARE URGED TO PARTICIPATE-
We received a letter this week from County Judge Harvey Sproul concerning citizen participation in the Loudoun County Centennial Celebration slated from June 13-20. Although the big week is a month off, there are many activities now in progress and much work to be done to get ready for this once-in-a-lifetime celebration for those of us who are lucky enough to live during this time.

Taking reference to the Judge's letter we would like to point out the many hundreds of hours of work that have already gone into this event under the direction of the Centennial Committee headed by Benny Stafford. They have done a tremendous job. Many of us have not had a part in the planning, but during the next several weeks we have the opportunity to participate in this 100th birthday celebration.

There are so many activities that there is something for everyone to be interested in and participate in. This Celebration is something that can draw the entire county closer together, Judge Sproul says, and we agree.

We urge all citizens to support this Celebration to the fullest and urge you to:

1. Wear the buttons and ties and bonnets, etc.
2. Dress up if possible. Each week Fridays and Saturdays are to be the official "dress up" days before the big week.
3. There are many things that can be done - use your ingenuity. It will be a long time before the next centennial and most of us will no longer be around.
4. Invite friends, relatives, and everyone you live outside the county to come for the Celebration.
5. Urge your friends and relatives to participate in the Pageant and in the various activities that are planned.

As Judge Sproul said in his letter, this is going to be one of the great times in Loudoun County history, with many visions to be here. Let's all let our enthusiasm and friendliness and optimism spread to others.

Atty. General Sanders Announces For Election

Attorney General Ivo W. Sanders, who has served the Fourth Judicial Circuit, Blount, Loudoun, and Roane Counties, in that capacity since July, 1969, announced this week that he is seeking election for the post he now holds in the August 5th General Election.

Sanders, 51, a resident of Loudoun with more than 10 years experience in the practice of law, was appointed Attorney General in July of last year following the death of James F. Watkins, Jr. General Sanders is a Democrat, is seeking election to the four years remaining in the term Watkins was serving at the time of his death.

General Sanders began practicing law in Loudoun in January, 1949, after receiving his law degree from the University of Tennessee in December, 1948. He also attended East Mississippi Junior College and Union University in Jackson, Tennessee.

Chamber Meeting Monday Night

The first meeting of the new Loudoun Chamber of Commerce, which merged with the Loudoun Committee of 100 recently, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18 at the Loudoun Utilities Building.

At the meeting, the names and slate of new officers for the combined organization will be elected, by individuals and committees named, and a membership drive will be started.

John Gibson Chamber President and Ben Surratt Committee of 100 President urged all persons who do not have members of either organization to attend the meeting. Individuals interested in the organization are also invited.

The full powers and authority of the office of Attorney General will continue to be used in the prosecution of those who are guilty of offenses, both public and private, and property. General Sanders said, "I am a firm believer in the American system of jurisprudence and an



WHERE TIME CAPSULE WILL BE BURIED-Loudoun County Judge Harvey Sproul is shown pointing to where a Time Capsule marking the Loudoun County Centennial will be buried on June 15. Members of the Centennial Committee look on. They are Addie Ruth Clarke, special events chairman; Bland Winfrey, publicity chairman; and Emmett Carter chairman of the time capsule project. The place where the capsule will be placed is in the corner of the courthouse lawn at the corner of Cedar and Poplar Streets near the old hitching racks.

Centennial Time Capsule Burial On June 15, Envelopes On Sale

A time capsule will be buried in the lawn of the Loudoun County Courthouse at noon, June 15, marking the celebration of Loudoun County's 100th year.

Emmett Carter, chairman of the project, said that the purchase of the time capsule will place the owner the right to place information flashing, notices, business, and other items such as clippings, photos or other personal items in the capsule.

Isbill Kills Self, Was 66

Lewis E. (Luke) Isbill, 66, Vnoore Road Loudoun, died late Thursday afternoon May 7, as the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Sheriff Freeman Russell reports Isbill, a cattle trader known throughout Loudoun County, had been hospitalized frequently in recent months and had been dependent upon his health, Russell said.

Russell, who was not called to the scene, said that he understood that Isbill went into a field about 300 yards from his home, placed a 16 gauge shotgun behind his ear and killed himself. The forces of the shot took the top of his head off, Russell said.

Russell said the body was discovered by neighbors who began looking for the man. He had apparently been dead about an hour when he was found.

County Coroner Dr. W.B. Harrison ruled the death suicide the Sheriff said.

Funeral services for Mr. Isbill were being held by the Fork Creek Baptist Church with Rev. Carson Whitaker officiating. Interment was in Fork Creek Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Cowers Isbill of Loudoun; daughter, Mrs. Gordon Russell of Loudoun; brother, Willis Isbill, Knoxville sister, Mrs. Pearl Henry of Loudoun and Mrs. Edith Schultz of Knoxville.

Shrine Paper Sale Sunday

Loudoun County Shrine Club president Wynant Roscoe Hicks this week issued a statement urging support in the annual Shrine Crippled Children's Newspaper sale.

The annual fund drive is scheduled for Sunday morning, May 17. All Loudoun Countians are urged to buy a copy of the Shrine newspaper, contributing whatever they will, in support of the activities of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals at Lexington, Ky. and Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Hicks' statement follows:

"To the Citizens of Loudoun County:

"Each year the Shrines of Kerkela Temple conduct a Crippled Children's Newspaper Sale throughout the area. The purpose of this sale is to raise money to help provide, Mr. Burwell said the

Schools, Landfill, Road Names, Assessments On Court Agenda

The proposed school construction program in Loudoun County, a report on a sanitary landfill, setting of properties carried out recently by percentage for 1970 and a proposal naming all the roads in Loudoun. County head the agenda of the Loudoun County Court at 7 p.m. next Monday at the courthouse.

The biggest item on the agenda released this week by Judge Harvey Sproul to come before the nine member court is a request by parents of students at the Loudoun Junior High School that an auditorium-physical education building be built at the school as part of the school construction program now slated for this summer.

3 County Education Study Slated For This Summer

Members of a steering committee - made up of persons interested in education for Loudoun, Blount, and Monroe Counties - voted Monday night to proceed with "Charrette" - and in-depth study of educational facilities, programs, and needs - later this summer. The meeting was held Monday night at Greenback High School.

The study, to be financed by a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, was described by Dr. Charles Tostler Jr., of that office as "the most involved study of this kind you have ever seen."

The fact that schools in the three counties are not now preparing to take jobs in either present industries or those expected to come into the Tellico industrial area. (A high school diploma does not qualify a person for employment at the Aluminum Company of America without an additional training program after he gets on the job, he pointed out.)

"It will be impossible to attract the industries you want for Tellico or elsewhere in the three counties with the quality of school systems you have now," he observed.

He presented a series of slides showing events in other counties, including school systems from the east coast to the west coast. When he finished, one person from Blount County raised the question, "Each of these Charrettes seemed to be held because of some particular serious problem in education. Do we have such a problem here?"

Dr. Wayne Meyers, Educational Specialist for TVA who has been working recently with the seven school systems in the three counties, assured the questioner that there are such problems. Dr. Meyers has been promoting an upgrading of education in the three counties in anticipation of the establishment of a new model community called

- ### CENTENNIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS
- May 14, Choral Concert, Loudoun High School, 8 p.m.
 - May 15, Choral Concert, Loudoun City High School, 8 p.m. and beginning this Friday, each Friday until Centennial Week will be dress-up day. Square Dance, Loudoun, Grove Street and Loudoun City, A Street, 9 p.m.
 - May 16, Promenade, Saturday, 2 p.m. Kangaroo Court, 2:15 p.m. country shindig, A Street, all day, Loudoun City.
 - May 18, Sing Out Volunteers, Loudoun City High School, 8 p.m.
 - May 18, Spectacular practice, Loudoun City High School Football field.
 - May 19, Centennial Committee meeting, Southland Restaurant, 12 noon.
 - May 22, Jim Clayton Show, Loudoun High School, 1 p.m., student matinee, dress-up day.
 - May 23, Jim Clayton Show, Loudoun City High School, 8 p.m.

THE COP WAS CHARMED

Bob Littleton dressed as a keystone cop seems very content in this picture with members of the Loudoun Jayceets who provided refreshments at the street square dance preceding the Centennial Celebration. The Jayceets are Mrs. Jerry Swansy, Mrs. Earl Ridenour, Mrs. Paul Brakabill, Mrs. Kyle Anderson, Mrs. Don Hoyt and Mrs. Larry Stogner.

Report concerning present activities including explanation and discussion of concerning the issuance of stamps to employees on strike.

TRUSTEE-consideration of approval of double assessments on homes and pick-ups.

BUDGET COMMITTEE-approval of Title 11, and I budgets and amendments.

OTHERS-consideration of request of Wanda Wade, owner of Highway Patrol property, for help from county on renovation to the building; consideration of problems concerning storage of records in the courthouse, including establishment of a Genealogy Library or room; re-election of Notary Publics.

Former Deputy Walker Is Shot

A former Loudoun County Sheriff's Department Deputy, Jack Walker, was shot twice in a drive through Loudoun City about 11 a.m. Friday, Sheriff Freeman Russell said. Walker, a deputy on Sheriff's force for about two years, was released from duty last Tuesday morning by Sheriff Russell for undisclosed reasons.

The shooting took place in an alley behind J.W. Wilburn Hardware in Loudoun City. Russell said that Walker said that he was shot by Bud Barron of Loudoun City over a personal difference between the two. Walker refused to prosecute.

Walker, who resides near Ebenezer Crossing, was treated for minor pistol wounds on the chin and hand at Bacon Hospital and dismissed.

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunsford
488-2681

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson of Mars Hill, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Knoxville, Mrs. Charles Woody and son, Tim of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Layton and daughter, Sue of Philadelphia, Mrs. Trula Wise, Lenoir City and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henderson, Rocky and Ronnie visited over the weekend with Mrs. Carl Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodard and family in Waynesboro. On the return trip home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross in Columbia.

Mrs. Bill Frazer and daughters of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Mrs. Leona Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson Sr., of Oklahoma City, Okla. are here for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson and son.

Mrs. Jack Lannon and Mrs. Edna Johnston of Knoxville visited Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Katherine Miss and Carrie Lou Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Paine of Maryville were weekend guests of Mrs. Paine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Lefter and visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lefter and family of Athens.

Mrs. George Smalling had as her Sunday guests, Mrs. Irene Starnes and Mrs. Bobby Thomas and children of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smalling and daughter, Vickie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and family of Knoxville.

Miss Lucinda Watson of Murfreesboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Watson.

Jack Williams and son, Larry of Chattanooga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Katherine Miss visited Sunday afternoon with Misses Lena and Laura Lee in Madisonville.

Mrs. Luther McCollister had as her Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Houston of Knoxville, Mrs. Burnie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Teens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Teens and daughter, all of Chattanooga, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green

and daughter, Judy of Lenoir City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wagins and daughter, Judy and Mrs. Carrie Giles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giles in Anderson, S.C.

Mrs. Ollie Canupp of Athens spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. George Smalling.

Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster, Miss Betty Webster and Miss Sondra Wilcox visited on Mothers Day with Mrs. Webster's mother, Mrs. C.L. Knight, Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and children, Terry and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Justice and children, Debbie and Dayl of Lenoir City visited with their mother, Mrs. Joe Hamill on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones of North Belmont, N.C. were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Luther McCollister.

W.F. Smith and daughter Mrs. Leland Simmons of Crossville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout.

Mrs. Blanche Hickman spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillie Akins in Lenoir City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ivan Grubb and family of Athens spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb.

Mrs. R.R. Rudder of Knoxville was the guest on Mother's Day of Mrs. Mattie Huffine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul App spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benny App and family of Daisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree of Sweetwater visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooker and daughters, Susan and Cindy and Mr. Tom Metts of Hendersonville, N.C. and Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Ball were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. R.G. Sherrill is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Jenkins spent Mother's Day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Moore and family of Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in

Madisonville, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McLendon of Knoxville, Ralph Wells of Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridenour and daughter Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridenour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howell.

The Ann McKinnie Circle of Loudon United Methodist Church met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Lefter with Mrs. Margaret Roberson as co-hostess. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. J.T. Burnett, circle leader, was in charge. Minutes were read by Mrs. Ben Burnett and Mrs. James F. Watkins gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Joe Mourfield was in charge of the program using a Bible quiz for her program. Mrs. Chili Jones closed the meeting with the Spiritual Life Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden have returned to their home in Memphis after a visit with Mrs. Bowden's mother, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Donnie and Judy.

Miss Cindy Horner of Chattanooga was the weekend guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Horner, Rev. and Mrs. P.H. Horner of Pulaski, Va. and Mrs. Michael Harris and children, Susan and Scottie of Los Angeles arrived Tuesday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Horner and family.

Mr. Jimmy Foster of U-T Medical School at Memphis was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Easter of Ft. Ransom, Michigan has been

Miss Williams To Wed June 7th

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Loudon announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to John Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker, 508 Rue Street, Maryville.

The bride-elect will graduate from Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens in August. While attending Wesleyan, she has been on the Dean's List and is Philanthropy Chairman of the Sigma Kappa social sorority. This prospective bridegroom attended Hiwassee College and graduated with a BS degree in Secondary education from



visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullough and other relatives.

Ann Jaynes is a patient at Sweetwater Hospital.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

DOOR TO DOOR OFFER!

'TIL SATURDAY NIGHT!

GE 13.5 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

- Manual defrost freezer holds up to 122 lbs.
- Removable bin for 18 eggs
- Door storage in both sections
- Four cabinet shelves—one slides in and out

\$ 279.95



GET THIS GREAT VALUE at our buy-now regular price...

RECEIVE THIS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
303 E. Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001

G.E. PERSONAL TV



- Easily portable—just 10 1/2 lbs. of viewing pleasure.
- Use in children's playroom, den, kitchen.
- All-channel reception.
- Big 9" screen (diagonal measurement).



A dishwasher sets you free!

Stop putting your hands in hot, soapy dish water! Quit spending an average of 600 hours a year washing some 45,000 dishes! An automatic dishwasher will set you free!

New dishwashers, using hotter water and special detergents, do a better job on china, glasses—even pots and pans—than anyone could by hand. (And think of the job it'll do for your hands.) You don't even have to scrape or pre-rinse.

Throw in that dishwasher and head for your favorite dealer to choose an automatic dishwasher. You'll never have to wash dishes again!

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HORMEL HAM
 There's no bone, no waste... it's ready to slice and eat. Special low price on this famous brand saves you 70¢ on each three-pound can.
 3-Lb. Can **2⁹⁹**

Save 31¢ Oscar Mayer
BACON
 Famous quality bacon with the lean 'n tender taste... in the easy-to-open package.
 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Heinz KETCHUP
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 Kraft GRAPE JELLY
 Karo SYRUP Blue Label
 Colgate DENTAL CREAM
 Jergens LOTION

14-oz. bottle 29¢
 6-oz. bottle \$1.19
 10-oz. jar 33¢
 pint bottle 37¢
 family tube 83¢
 9-oz. bottle 89¢

Save 20¢ Sunkist
LEMONS
 Large 165 Size **49¢** Doz.

Save 12¢
REALEMON
 Quart Bottle **57¢**

SAVE 22¢ - Oscar Mayer
HAM SLICE
 8-oz. Pkg. **77¢**

Save 20¢ Oscar Mayer
BOLOGNA
 Eight ounces of ready-to-eat all-meat sliced bologna in the easy-to-open, easy-to-store package. Choice of round or square.
 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pride-of-the-Flock
 GRADE A LARGE EGGS
EGGS
 DOZEN **39¢**

Save 16¢ - Banquet
COOKIN' BAG MEATS
 5-oz. Pkgs. **4¹⁰⁰**

Save 5¢ Per Pound - Famous Chiquita
BANANAS
 A famous name in fruit... Chiquita brand bananas that are pampered and protected all the way from the tropics.
 Lb. **11¢**

Save 10¢ Comstock
CHERRY PIE FILLING MIX
 It's ready for your crust contains sugar, thickening and pitted cherries... just pour and bake.
 20-oz. can **39¢**

SAVE 56¢ - Ole South
PIE CRUSTS
 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 9¢ - Nabisco
VANILLA WAFERS (12-oz.)
FIG BARS (1-Lb.)
WAFFLE CREMES (10-oz.)
 Your Choice **2 Pkgs. 77¢**

Save 17¢ Kraft THOUSAND ISLAND or CATALINA
DRESSING 8-oz. Bottles **2 69¢**

Save 26¢ Northern
TOWELS 3 Jumbo Rolls **79¢**

Save 17¢ Del Monte
PEAR HALVES
 Luscious Bartlett pear halves in the famous Del Monte brand. They're juicy, sweet and delicate... excellent for salads and desserts. Now is the time to stock up.
3 1-Lb. Cans **1⁰⁰**

SAVE 19¢ - Northern
BATHROOM TISSUE (2, Four Roll Pkgs.)
8 Rolls **79¢**

51470



WHITE STORES



MAY 14 1970



MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON

Miss Vaughn, Mr. Johnson Marry

Miss Patricia Vaughn and Victor Johnson were united in marriage Wednesday night, April 15, at the Second Baptist Church of Lenoir City, with the Rev. Ira A. Johnson, father of the groom, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn of Lenoir City, R. 1, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ira A. Johnson of Lenoir City.

Arrangements of greenery, red velvet roses and candles formed the background for the ceremony. A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Clarence Langley, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a four-length gown of bridal silk, featuring an A-line skirt, and the bodice trimmed in bridal lace, with long lace sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and teardrop crystals, and she carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Miss Betty Vaughn, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Vaughn and Miss Ruby Walker. The attendants wore long, yellow gowns of lace over satin and carried nosegay bouquets of pink and yellow roses.

Frederick Johnson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were John Smith, William Lankford, Hollis Smith, and Mike Lankford.

Mrs. Patricia Johnson kept

Jaycettes Need Contestants For Little Miss Pageant

The Loudon Jaycettes will sponsor a Little Miss Centennial Pageant on Friday, June 12. Girls between the ages of three and seven are eligible to enter. Entrance fee will be \$5 and all contestants are asked to wear Centennial dresses in the pageant.

Little Miss Centennial will

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Anderson have returned from a business trip to West Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Langen of Maryville visited relatives here recently.

Miss Sarah Jo Blount is visiting relatives in Dallas, Texas for two weeks before entering college in Atlanta.

Mrs. Edward Salyers returned Saturday from Scotland where she has been with her husband for several months.

Mrs. W.E. Edwards and Nancy are spending a few days with Miss Becky Edwards in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Hazel Hill, guest of Mrs. E.W. Waller of Lenoir City.

Mrs. J.G. Taylor was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hobbs and Mrs. Leonard Edwards during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Windle and children of Kingsport and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agee and children of Johnson City were weekend guests of Mrs. John Windle. Mrs. Windle accompanied them home to stay this week.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dills and son attended the Mt. Zion Decoration and Mrs. Carrie Dills and her niece, Mrs. Ethel Chastain of Charlotte, N.C. accompanied them home to stay a few days.

Stockton Valley Church, Miss Emma Brogdon attended the wedding of her niece, Barbara Buckner to Burton Bilderback in Sweetwater, Friday night.

The young people were in charge of the music for the evening worship service, Sunday. They gave a special rendition of "Amen." Larry Stafford is choir director.

ride in the Centennial Parade and will receive a \$25.00 savings bond donated by the First National Bank of Loudon. The first runner-up will also receive a prize.

If you are interested in entering your daughter, please contact Mrs. Paul Brakebill at 458-3369 or Mrs. Bill Webb at 458-4867.

Six From Loudon Going To Boys State

Six high school students from Loudon, six from Cleveland, two from Kingsport, and one from Nashville have signed up for the 31st American Legion Boys State scheduled for Tennessee Tech's campus from June 6-13.

The 15 boys make a total of 451 who have registered for the annual event.

Loudon High School students who will attend are: James Loyd Millsaps, Claude Henry Smith, Kenneth Michael Bivens, David C. McCall, Edgar Nolan Hippe and Carl Joseph Black.

Sam Haun To Get Degree At Carson-Newman

Charles Samuel Haun, Jr., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miney of Loudon, is a candidate for the Bachelor's Degree at the May 22 Commencement of Carson Newman College. Sam majored in religion at the East Tennessee Baptist college.

Canon Newman is a four-year, liberal arts, coeducational college owned and operated by the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Nichols To Head LHS Band Boosters

The Loudon High School Band Boosters Club met Monday night, May 11, at the high school. New officers elected for the year are: Tom Nichols, president; Oscar Kirkland, vice president and Mrs. Geraldine Boone, secretary, treasurer.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Mrs. Irene Riggs, Miss Fannie Riggs and Mrs. Floyd Holly Jr. and Tommy of Chattanooga were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenway.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur McDermott of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. spent some time here with her sister Mrs. J. V. Akers and have gone for a vacation in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper of Ashok, N. C. have announced the arrival of a baby son, who will be christened, Graham Cooper III.

Mrs. Tommy Ohanion of Greensburg, Ky. is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blufford.

Mrs. W. H. Duke and Mr. Joe Duke with Miss Mae Lowry attended the Unitas decoration Sunday.

Mrs. Randolph Shields of Maryville was the guest Tuesday of her cousin Mrs. E. L. Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tempenny of Murfreesboro visited her sister Mrs. C. S. Lane last week and was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. E. L. Beale. Mrs. Lane accompanied the Tempennys to their home at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kooznt and Carol and Mr. W. H. Endley of Friendship visited Sunday with Miss Mae Lowry.

Mrs. Rebecca Burgess Murray, daughter of Mrs. Ray Burgess and the late Rev. Ray Burgess, was presented her Master's degree of Education from Clemson University of Clemson S.C. last Friday. Rebecca's husband, Major Bob Murray is in charge of R.O.T.C. at Clemson.

Mrs. Herman Monroe of Loudon with Mrs. F.L. Peterson and Mrs. S.B. McCollum attended the funeral of Miss Mary Charles McCall in Maryville Wednesday.

Mrs. F.L. Peterson returned to her home in Cocon Sunday from a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Amos McCarter and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Ferguson of Bryson City, N.C. visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum and with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum Jr. in Maryville.

Mrs. M.G. McTee and Mrs. J.V. Akers visited Sunday with Mrs. Akers cousin Mrs. Ruth Nobilit in Sweetwater and Mrs. Rankin Airheart and Mrs. Rebecca Hammontree in the Lenoir City Johnson Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble Law of Lakemont, Mrs. Kate Frazier of Sarasota, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyl Beals and Miss Karen of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum, Jr., Misses Cynthia and Rebecca of Maryville, Miss Helen Kerr and Mrs. Everett Beals visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve King and baby Brandy of Johnson City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammontree of Chattanooga were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hammontree and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tittsworth of Maryville visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammontree and Miss Jewel.

Miss Joy Adams attended the Girls Scout meeting at Camp Tanasi during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea of Atlanta spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Black and family near Knoxville.

Miss Vickie Myers of Knoxville U.T. spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley Myers.

Miss Gail Hutton of Knoxville U.T. was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutton during the weekend.

Singing Sunday

The Chordman Quartet of Knoxville will be guest singers at West Broadway Baptist Church, Lenoir City, Sunday, May 17. Services will begin at 7 p.m.



IN CENTENNIAL DRESS—The Herald's cameras caught this picture of Peggy Clabough (left) in a long dress and Sara Wilson in a busy dress at the square dance held in Loudon Friday night to promote the coming Centennial Celebration in June.

Honored At Shower Garden Club Sets White Elephant Sale

Mrs. Roy Schubert was honored with a stork shower on Sunday, May 3 at the home of Mrs. Horace Nichols, 705 Rio Vista Dr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Penny McNabb and Mrs. Jack Nichols. Mrs. Schubert received many lovely gifts.

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

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Large selection of gifts for the graduate including graduation cards of all designs.

Trailways Bus Agent Money Orders Sold

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LENOIR CITY

All our 3.98 Towncraft sport shirts on sale!

Prices effective thru Saturday!

3 for \$10

ALL SHIRTS REG. \$5, NOW 3 FOR \$12

WOVEN

shirt that takes a traditional turn with classic button-down collar, placket front, tapered fit. Short sleeves. Polyester/combed cotton oxford, Penn-Prest. Colors. 3 for \$10

A KNIT

that's a standout. This Ban-Lon® shirt is 100% nylon. Regular collar styling, short sleeves and chest pocket. In a full range of choice fashion shades. Too. S-M-L-XL. 3 for \$12

WOVEN

shirts are a leisure wear favorite. Handsome regular collar styling, short sleeves and chest pocket. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton, Penn-Prest. Bright solids. S-M-L-XL. 3 for \$10

STORE WIDE SALE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT, HERE!

10 Piece Sofa Bed Group

\$199

This dual-purpose ensemble includes - comfortable Sofa Bed, matching Lounge Chair, matching Ottoman, 2 Sofa Pillows, 2 Walnut finished Step Tables, matching Walnut finished Coffee Table, and 2 Modern Table Lamps... An awful lot for the price!

6 Piece Bedroom Suite

\$199

This classic Spanish Oak Bedroom ensemble has everything to offer your home a new mood of elegance... The 6 Pieces - for only \$199 - includes Triple Dresser with Twin Framed Mirrors, 5-Drawer Chest, Panel Bed and Night Stand... All pieces have high pressure plastic tops.

BARGAINS GALORE DURING OUR STORE WIDE SALE AT...

JOHN MOATS Furniture And Appliance

West Broadway Phone 986-8076



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Some of the square dancers at last Friday night's event on Grove Street in Loudon are shown stepping out to the music as a sizable crowd estimated at 500 to 700 persons look on.

Harrison Gets 3 Fraternity Awards

Jim G. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. (Sarge) Harrison, Loudon, was recipient of three awards at the Spring Banquet of S. P. E. Fraternity, held in Cleveland, May 9.

The awards included the Senior Brother Award, given to the brother who has rendered most of himself to the low and spirit and well-being of the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; The Clifford L. Roberts Award, awarded by the chaplain of the fraternity to the brother who best exemplifies the spirit of brotherhood in the chapter; The Bowers-Starow-Wilbers Award which is given annually to recognize the

outstanding member serving on the previous executive committee.

Williams Honored At Berea College

Allen Eugene Williams, a senior at Berea College from Loudon, was among 285 to be honored for his participation in the college's labor program during Labor Day festivities Tuesday, May 5.

Labor Day is a college holiday held annually in recognition of student labor on the Berea campus. Each student at Berea is required to work 10 hours a week in one of the student industries such as woodwork, maintenance, or in an office

Miller-Jansenius Vows Exchanged

Miss Margaret Jenne Miller and Robert Joseph Jansenius were married 5 p.m., Saturday, May 2 at the Beach United Methodist Church. The Rev. David A. Denalow performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of palms with arrangements of white and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Marie Tarrill was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Miller of Iona Shores, Fla., formerly of Greenback. Mr. Jansenius is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jansenius of Panama City, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white lace gown over peau de soie. Two softly gathered skirt fell from a modified empire bodice, which was fashioned with long, full bishop sleeves. A headpiece of lace petals trimmed with seed pearls held her floor length silk tulle veil.

She carried a cascade of white daisies and roses.

Miss Pam Miller was her sister-in-law of honor and Mrs. Thomas McNeil of Panama City, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. J.B. Williams of Decatur, Ga., sister of the groom; Miss Paula K. Knotts; Miss Miranda Sue Knotts, and Miss Kristie Lynn Knotts, cousins of the bride of Shalimar, Fla. They were attired in floor length buttercup yellow gowns with chiffon bodices, long full bishop sleeves and crape skirts. Their post veils were attached to daisy head pieces and they carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath.

Stacy McNeil, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Mr. Jansenius served his son as best man. Ushers were Carl Anderson, Hank Hunt and Terry Davis of Panama City.

Yellow and white floral arrangements decorated the home of the bride's parents at the reception. Daisies centered the refreshment table, overlaid with an heirloom white cutwork linen cloth. The tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride couple. Crystal and silver appetizers were completed the table setting.

Mrs. Carl Anderson kept the bride's book. Assisting with the hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Patterson and Mrs. P.H. Knotts of Shalimar.

For their brief wedding trip in the state, Mrs. Jansenius wore a blue print voile dress with sleeveless blue linen coat. The couple are living at 5224 Longjohn Drive, Treasure Island, Panama City, Fla.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Jansenius was employed at Frizzell Lincoln Mercury and Mr. Jansenius owns and operates the charter boat "Captain Bob" at Ft. Myers Beach and Panama City.

BIRTHDAYS

Pamela Kaye Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kelley of Vancouver, Washington, formerly of Loudon, celebrated her first birthday, April 28. She has a sister, Michelle, age four. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ledbetter, Lenoir City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Detroit. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Kelley of Wetumka, Okla.

Jimmy Nelms, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelms, Philadelphia, will celebrate his third birthday, May 31. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Nelms, Philadelphia. Jimmy has a half-brother, Pat Lowe.



Grill-Toons
BY BILL LOWE

Pedestrian: The man who didn't THINK the family needed TWO cars.

Held Everything, I Would Rather Go To

Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9111

MAY 14 1970



REORGANIZATION SALE!

"New Ownership --- New Management"

Herman West, Sam Bledsoe And Edd Thomas Buy Thomas-Hill Store In Lenoir City, Tenn.

● Now More Purchasing Power With 8 Stores Plus New York Buying Office.

● Bigger Selection - New Famous Line Of Clothing.

● Better Buys For You. Our Loyal Customers. Of Famous Brands.



JIM MURLEY
Assistant Manager

Jim has lived in Lenoir City the past thirteen years. He is married to the former Wanda Ellis of Lenoir City. Jim has worked at Thomas-Hill's in Lenoir City the past 6 months. Jim invites you all to come in during this sale!

We're moving things around. We're streamlining to serve you better.

Hurry in, let Thomas-Hill's help you. Re-stock your wardrobe with famous brands of clothing at greatly reduced prices.

The SELLING EVENT you've been waiting for!

Come in and meet Mr. Murley, Mr. Hill, and former manager, Mr. West, who is now General Manager of Thomas-Hill's Stores.



GLEN HILL
Manager

New store manager Glen Hill was born in Philadelphia, Tenn. Glen is married to the former Janice Barrett. They have 2 daughters Glenna Denise and Jana Elizabeth. They have made their home in Lenoir City for the past 10 years. Glen was assistant store manager for 5 years.

SALE STARTS Friday Morning 8:30 A.M. DOOR BUSTERS!

Men's Suits

Famous brand name "Curlee" plus our own label assures you its highest quality and latest styles!

OVER 125 TO CHOOSE FROM!

In spring weights and year-round dacron - wool blends coat styles 2 and 3 button models with plain or pleat pants. These sell from \$59.00 to \$79.00.

Sizes 36 - 50

SALE PRICE \$44.00



29 Men's T-Shirts & Shorts

100% Nylon Stretch - Colored

Reg. \$1.95 Ea. **99c**

8 Men's Suits

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

Reg. to \$39.00 WHILE THEY LAST! **\$10.00**

6 Pair Men's Slacks

Reg. \$7.00 ONLY **\$1.00**

22 Sweat Shirts

Short Sleeves with imprint on front.

Reg. \$3.50 NOW **99c**

24 Men's Ties

Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.50 **27c**

Men's Slacks

Inv. style, perma-press fabrics. Choose from spring colors in checks, plaids and solids.

Reg. \$7.00 to \$10.00

Sizes 28 - 42

SALE PRICE \$5.88

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE Dress Shirts

Our regular named brand shirts. Colors white, stripes and solids. All sizes.

Were \$5.00 to \$7.00

SALE PRICE \$2.77

OR 2 for \$5.00



MEN'S Lightweight Jackets

Large selection of colors in un-lined nylon and poplin twills. Ideal for spring wear. Sizes 36 - 46

Reg. \$7.99 to \$9.99

SALE PRICE \$5.88

Men's Dress Shirts

Short sleeve in all the new spring colors in solids and stripes. Perma-press dacron and cotton. White shirts included. Sizes 14 to 17.

Reg. \$5.00 to \$6.00

SALE PRICE \$3.88

BOY'S Suits & Sport Coats

OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE!

Sport Coats **SALE PRICE \$8.88 to \$16.88**

Were \$12.95 to \$24.95

Suits **SALE PRICE \$12.88 to \$24.88**

Were \$17.98 to \$29.95

Boy's Western Jeans

Slims, Regulars, and Huskies. These are our entire stock of regular \$2.98 Jeans. WHILE 56 PAIR LAST!

Sizes 6 - 16

\$1.00 PAIR.

Boy's Sport Shirts

Plaids, solids, and stripes from our regular stock of shirts. Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98

SALE PRICE \$1.88

MEN'S Sport Coats

Terrific selection of our spring sport coats reduced! Save \$5 to \$15. Were \$29.00 to \$39.00

Sizes 36 to 46

SALE PRICE \$24.00

Also year-round weights included.

Men's Socks

Our entire stock of orlon and ban-fon socks

Regular Price \$1.25

SALE PRICE 77c

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE Sport Shirts

Big savings on our best sport shirts. Good selection of colors and styles.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

\$2.77

OR 2 for \$5.00



Quality Men And Boy's Wear Lenoir City

Phone 986-8213



On Fourth Combat Tour --- Now In Vietnam

Capt. Wilson Hosts Star, Advisor For Film In Japan

Marine Captain John Wilson of Loudon, now serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam and his fourth tour of combat duty, recently assisted in an official Marine capacity in the filming of the movie "The Walking Major".

This occurred while Capt. Wilson, who is the husband of the former Sara Borden of Loudon, was Base Executive Officer at Camp Fuji Japan. The base is a complex of Marine Firing Ranges with over 40,000 acres of maneuvering area, located at the foot of Mount Fuji. The base is used primarily for training of rotating Marine Infantry and artillery units from Okinawa and other Pacific areas.

During the filming of the movie, yet to be released, Capt. Wilson was host for Dale Robertson, star in the movie who is well remembered for his Western TV series Wells Fargo. In addition to assisting Mr. Robertson, Capt. Wilson served as a military technical advisor on segments of the film shot at Camp Fuji.

A veteran of 23 years Marine Corps service, Captain Wilson served one tour in Korea as an infantry squad leader and was wounded in the Marine Amphibious

landing at Luchon. He later returned to Korea as an infantry platoon Sgt. and was awarded a commendation medal with Combat V for heroism during the recapture of Seoul. He was a First Sergeant when he received his commission. He previously served 14 months as an infantry platoon commander in Vietnam and participated in the famed "Battle of Khe Sanh" for which he received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. Captain felt his years of military and combat experience would be more valuable in Vietnam than at a training camp in Japan. His request for combat duty was approved and he is presently commanding officer of Company B 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Infantry Regiment.

Upon his transfer from Camp Fuji, Captain Wilson was recommended for a Navy Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance of duty during his assignment there.

He was the first Marine officer stationed at Camp Fuji to be recommended for a peace time award in over five years.

The Wilsons have one daughter, Lisa, nine years old. The family resides on Robertson Springs Road.



WILSON WITH FILM STAR—Captain John Wilson of Loudon (left) is shown with movie and television star Dale Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and a Lt. Canover at Camp Fuji Japan where he assisted in the filming of a movie titled "The Walking Major" in which Robertson stars.



MOVIE LOCATION IN JAPAN—Marine Captain John Wilson (center hands in pocket) walks with the director of the movie "The Walking Major" at Camp Fuji Japan where he was host to movie star Dale Robertson and gave technical assistance in filming the movie.



DIRECTORS AND ASSISTANTS—Director of the movie "The Walking Major" Mr. Salliano is shown with Marine Captain John Wilson (left) of Loudon and Lt. Canover who were technical advisors for the film shot in Japan on a U.S. Marine base.

Local Youth In Plymouth Contest

A team of local students and part time mechanics have won the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held in Nashville.

Competing for Athens State Area Vocational-Technical School were George Gilbert, 19, a 1968 graduate of Greenback High school, Greenback, and Terry Jones, 19, a 1968 graduate of Cleveland High, Cleveland.

A total of 44 teams competed in the contest with two students to each team. Each student first took a

written examination which counted 30 percent of his team's final score. A special trophy for making the highest score on the exam from among all schools competing went to the team from Athens State Area Vocational-Technical School.

In the mechanical challenges, which counted as 70 percent of a team's final score, the boys raced the clock and each other to find and fit several identical malfunctioning devices hidden under the hoods of new 1970 Plymouth cars.

The winners will compete in the National Finals at the famed 500 Speedway in Indianapolis this June.

ELM HILL MEATS

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

Statement of Condition

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
At The Close Of Business On April 30, 1970
CHARTER NO. 12080 CALL NO. 473

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None reported deficit)		1,224,607.72	1
U.S. Treasury securities		2,349,648.02	2
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		2,341,985.08	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		2,341,985.08	4
Other securities (including \$ 5,200.00 mortgage stock)		2,341,985.08	5
Trading account securities		2,341,985.08	6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,341,985.08	7
Loans		2,341,985.08	8
Bank premises, Furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		2,341,985.08	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises		2,341,985.08	10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		2,341,985.08	11
Customers' liability to this bank in acceptance outstanding		2,341,985.08	12
Other assets (including \$ None direct bank financing)		2,341,985.08	13
TOTAL ASSETS		12,244,523.86	14
LIABILITIES		Dollars	Cts
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,341,985.08	15
Time and savings deposits, certificates, passbooks, and corporations		2,341,985.08	16
Deposits of United States Government		2,341,985.08	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,341,985.08	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		2,341,985.08	19
Deposits of commercial banks		2,341,985.08	20
Deposits of officers and directors		2,341,985.08	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS		5,111,337,824.86	22
(a) Total demand deposits		5,111,337,824.86	23
(b) Total time and savings deposits		5,111,337,824.86	24
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to resell		5,111,337,824.86	25
Liabilities for borrowed money		5,111,337,824.86	26
Mortgage participations		5,111,337,824.86	27
Liabilities assumed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		5,111,337,824.86	28
Other liabilities		5,111,337,824.86	29
TOTAL LIABILITIES		11,501,642,982.92	30
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		Dollars	Cts
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (not yet provided to IRS ruling)		80,357.83	31
Other reserves on loans		80,357.83	32
Reserve on securities		80,357.83	33
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		80,357.83	34
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Dollars	Cts
Capital accounts and subaccounts		None	35
% Div		None	36
Equity capital-total		752,546.41	37
Preferred stock total par value		None	38
Common stock total par value		223,000.00	39
No. shares outstanding		22,300	40
No. shares outstanding		22,300	41
Surplus		275,000.00	42
Undivided profits		252,546.41	43
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		752,546.41	44
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		752,546.41	45
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		12,244,523.86	46
MEMORANDA		Dollars	Cts
Average total deposits for the 13 calendar days ending with call date		None	47
Average total loans for the 13 calendar days ending with call date		None	48
Material collected or secured on collateralized loans included in total capital accounts		None	49

Charles H. Davis, V.P. & Cashier of the above named bank do (Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
Solely declares that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.
Charles H. Davis

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Ray M. Robertson, Director
Richard M. Tucker, Director

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Loudon, Tennessee
Member F. D. I. C. And Federal Reserve System

Around The Farm
Charles McCain
County Agent
The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

Wanted Silage
It's time to cut hay but the weather will not cooperate. Don't worry to much because you cannot get your hay up when you should. You can save 10 to 15 percent more feed per acre by cutting the hay and letting the hay wilt. Then chop and put forage in the silo. It only takes an hour or two for the forage to wilt.

Johnsongrass
Several farmers have called and asked about controlling Johnsongrass in soybeans. It is a problem but it can be done by using culture practices in combination with chemicals. Use dalapon to control the Johnsongrass before planting. When the Johnsongrass is 8-12 inches tall. Be sure to read the label concerning rate and waiting period before planting. To control Johnsongrass, use a herbicide from seed use Planalin or Trifluralin.

Summer Pastures
Many dairymen in Loudon County will need to include summer pasture in their feeding program. Its good insurance against a drop in milk production. The number of acres to plant will vary. Roy White, dairy farmer in Bee Steekee Community, likes to plant one-half acre for each cow. He also keeps in mind the kind of land he has, his fertilizer and lime program. Most of the sudan hybrid crosses will make good summer supplementary pastures.

Cooking Meat
Some farmers get their temperature up because you know you can't cook meat without making it tough. There are several factors that affect meat cooking. These include the method of cooking, temperature, size, shape of cut, desirable degree of doneness and meat composition. Any of these can make a difference. Meat with more fat cooks faster than meat with less fat and more lean. From now on think about the above mentioned things. It will help you simmer down and enjoy your wife's cooking more.

Beef Letter
Just recently New York Mayor John Lindsay sent a letter to the New York Congressional delegation about the beef situation. He suggested that the beef import market be opened up to allow large supplies of cheap foreign beef to flow into the country to help lower the price of beef to the consumers of this country. Seems to me someone has given the Mayor his fill of erroneous information. Gail Hein, President of the Loudon County Livestock Association said it is unbelievable that he should attack the largest segment of American Agriculture. He needs to look at the facts. The U.S. Consumer will suffer the consequences of unrestricted imports.

Corn Diseases
Corn planted early has less disease, especially corn stunt says Roy Murr, farmer in the Philadelphia Community. Early corn also escapes most of the grilling damage from the southwestern corn borer.

Cas Walker Says:
TO GET THE LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE, SHOP AT THE CAS WALKER SUPER MARKET IN LENOIR CITY.

Cas Walker Super Markets

MEAT DEPARTMENT	
FAMILY CUBED STEAK Lb.	97¢
SMOKED SLICED Bacon Jowls Lb.	49¢
ARMOUR'S FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
ARMOUR'S MIRA-CURED Bacon Lb.	69¢
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT	
FRESH YELLOW CORN 5 Ears	39¢
HI-PAK Tomatoes 26 Oz. or More	39¢
NEW WHITE Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag	39¢
FRESH GREEN Beans 2 Lb.	49¢
Grocery Department	
GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 3 Doz.	\$1.00
ALCOA WRAP 12" x 25'	29¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 Ctn.	59¢
BLEACH 39¢	39¢
Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag	39¢
Garbage Cans 20 GALLON	\$1.98
Window Fan 30"	\$14.95
Picnic Jugs 1 GALLON INSULATED	\$1.98
Play Balls PLASTIC	79¢
MORTON'S TV Dinners Each	39¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN or MEXICORN 12 Oz. Can	4 For \$1.00
GREEN GIANT Beans Whole or French Style 303 Size Cans	4 For \$1.00
MARINER Fish Sticks 8 Oz. Pkg.	4 For \$1.00
JFG Coffee With \$5.00 Food Order	69¢ Lb.
SUNRISE Flashlight	6 For \$1.00
Batteries	59¢
INSULATED Ice Chests TO KEEP FOOD HOT OR COLD	\$1.98

BE SURE TO GET YOUR BONUS LUCKY CARD EACH TIME YOU ARE IN OUR STORE!

WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS

Cas Walker's Super Market

LENOIR CITY - HWY. 11
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. - Sat. - 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS

Your County In Action

BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

KEYSTONE KOPS
I wonder who are going to be the first ones to be put in "jail" in Loudon and Lenoir City because of the failure to grow Centennial whiskers?

I understand that Keystone Koppers Bobby Littleton of Loudon and Don Whittaker of Lenoir City will have their jails in operation this coming Saturday and each Saturday

until the Centennial Celebration is finished.

The Lenoir City jail will be on the Northwest corner of A Street and Broadway and will probably be in operation in the neighborhood of the Court House Square, and tentatively is to be in operation in the

moorings.

Those slab jails can get awfully splintery and uncomfortable, so better grow those whiskers men (or buy that shaving permit!)

TO REMEMBER

Because the Centennial only comes once every 100 years, it would seem to me to be one of those things which all ages would want to participate in.

Think about the children who go through this Centennial Celebration. It is something that they will always remember, and they will remember it more if they are allowed and helped by their parents to participate in the Pageant and in the other activities.

The same principle is true, however, concerning everyone.

PIONEER DAYS

It is an honor for our older citizens to have lived long enough to see the County Centennial Celebration. I am hoping and understanding that a special effort will be made to have a "pioneers" Day, and many of the older or earlier residents of the County will be urged to return, particularly during the week of June 12-20, to participate.

Here again, this is not a definite date, but it will be announced later, but possibly Tuesday, June 16, will be the Pioneers Day.

TIME CAPSULE

One of the most interesting things that is being done, I think, is the project being worked on by Ahis Ruth Clark and Emmett Carter for the burying of a "time capsule."

This will be buried in the Court House yard with an appropriate monument indicating that the vault will be opened 50 years later.

The vault will be air tight and water tight so that items placed in the vault should be in good shape when the vault is opened 50 years from now.

This project will be financed by selling special envelopes in which persons can place what items they would like to be buried in, and anyone who has not yet made a contact concerning this may do so by calling 956-8853.

POLICE BRUTALITY—Roy Atkins is being charged for hiding behind his sunglasses by Centennial Cop Bob Littleton and Garland Lindsay at last Friday's street dance in Loudon.

There is a hope that the proper persons from each of these Counties will be contacted so that items will be placed in our vault from our Mother Counties.

SAGA OF THE BEARD

Some people are wondering why my beard doesn't get any longer, and the answer might well be that it has been kept pretty well trimmed. I have begun wearing my Centennial topper hat in order to fully support the activities of the Centennial, and I have been getting so many compliments that I am considering not shaving my beard and wearing the hat from now on.

However, if the hippies continue to wear beards and long hair, I might seriously reconsider this question.

GET INVOLVED

Bob Thompson, the Director for the Pageant and other Centennial activities, is at the Lenoir City Centennial Headquarters most of the time.

There is room for everyone who would like to or be willing to participate in the Pageant, and anyone who has not yet made a contact concerning this may do so by calling 956-8853.

LET'S BE ON TV

I understand that one of the TV stations will be in Lenoir City Saturday to take

Downs Aboard USS Forrestal

Airman William R. (Sonny) Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Downs, Jr., 400 Collins St., Loudon, is now serving aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal. The Forrestal deployed for the Mediterranean on December 2, 1969. She is now engaged in her eighth Six Fleet deployment.



HOT WORK—Loudon Lions Club members J. V. Shrimphor, Rev. Bill Horner, Charlie McCall and Gene Watkins are shown preparing fish and hushpuppies served to several hundred persons last Thursday night at the club's fish fry at Loudon Junior High School.



AT LIONS CLUB FISH FRY—Part of the several hundred persons who attended the Loudon Lions Club Fish Fry at the Loudon Junior High School last Thursday are shown eating or standing in line at the dinner.

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES

May 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Stuart (Margaret Louise), daughter, 7 lbs. 9 oz.

May 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Duncan (Sandra), daughter, 6 lbs. 5 oz.

May 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seals, daughter, 7 lbs. 6 oz.

ADMITTED

May 4 - May 10

Mrs. R. E. Russell
Mrs. Margaret L. Starritt
Mrs. Sandra Duncan
Mrs. Barbara Lambert
Mrs. Theo Walden
Mrs. Bertha Halcomb
Mrs. Iva Sue Cagle
Mrs. J. L. Fine
Mrs. Earl McCallin
Austin Wiseman
Mrs. Willie Sue Harvey
Mrs. Reasie Harvey
Mrs. Donna Atkins

Mrs. Sara Nelle Shubert
Mrs. Betty Blankenship
Mrs. Tommy Seals
Amos Parke
Leroy Cathey
Mrs. Cora B. Jenkins
Mrs. Charles McMurray
Jo Ann Brown
E. W. Engel
Carl Brown
Connie Sue Russell
Mrs. Roxie Johnson
John Gray
Mrs. Sally Collins
Mrs. Mabel Delaney
Mrs. Lucy Watts
Mrs. Mollie DeFord
Wanda Hensley
Mrs. Robert Wallace

DICHARGED

May 4 - May 10

Mrs. Rhonda Williams
Mrs. E. A. Lowe
Bud Thornburg
Mrs. Nancy Perry
Boyd Johnston
Mrs. Phyllis Proape

Baby Ray Proape
Mrs. Hennie Kollock
Vernon Barber
Mrs. Willie Sue Harvey
Mrs. Earl McCallin
Mrs. Sandra Duncan
Leroy Cathey
Mrs. Mattie Gentry
Mrs. Walter Henderson
Mrs. Betty Russell
Frank Cox
Mrs. Tommy Seal
Mrs. J. L. Fine
Mrs. Reasie Harvey
Lisa Michelle Wilcox
Mrs. Betty Blankenship
Mrs. Edd Wallace
John Gray
Connie Sue Russell
Bob Selvidge

McNew Assigned

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Donnie M. McNew, son of Mrs. Alberta A. McNew, Rt. 2, Lenoir City, has arrived for duty at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Sergeant McNew is a communications specialist assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Group. Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

BILL SMITH of Loudon, employee at Curtis-Tipton Motor Co. for 18 years is now associated with,

Lewis Chevrolet, Pontiac
Sweetwater,
Bill invites all his friends to come by and see him there.

HAMMER'S
WEST END LOUDON

LARGE LOT SEAMLESS HOSE
Assorted Summer Shades. Mesh or Plain. Normally selling for much more.

THIS PERK-END ONLY \$5.100

LADIES TENNIS Oxfords
White and colors. Cushioned insole. American made. Size 4 - 10.

ONLY \$1.39

MEN'S DECK SHOES
Heavy cushioned insole. Lace-up and slip-ons. Size 6 - 12.

ONLY \$2.98

CHILDREN'S Tennis Shoes
Size 1 - 13 1/2 - 1 - 3.

ONLY \$1.19

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

Prices slashed. Once a year values. Hurry Hurry.

OUR BIGGEST FRIGIDAIRE OF THE YEAR!

Get in now

We're out to beat last year's Frigidaire sales record. So we've slashed prices on Frigidaire appliances to rock-bottom this week only. Here's your once-a-year chance. Massive bargains. Bigger-than-ever savings. At these prices you can't afford to stay away.

Frigidaire Side-by-Side Refrigerator with 198-lb. size Vertical freezer

Side-by-Side Convenience Yet this 19.9 cu. ft. two-door freezer has 32" wide!

Fast-Freeze! You'll never defrost!

Flip-Quick Ice Ejector. Flip lever, cubes pop into the handy serve.

Easy to clean, removable trays for 208 mg!

On Rollers! Smooth glide nylon Roll-ars for easy moving and cleaning!

Model FRC1988R \$469.95

Compare Frigidaire Service

Frigidaire Range with removable, see-thru door

Quick Master control turns oven on and off as pre-set timer times.

Shut-off Stop-Latch Door Locks. Shut-off door lock, stand-up even cleaning.

Model R200 \$229.95

Frigidaire Frost-Proof with New Up-Front Lighting

Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! Defrosting with opening in glass door.

Model L200 \$319.95

Even this Dirty Jet Action Washer has DFC for no-brain fabrics

Double Press Care. Gentle washing action does a just water-softener help remove stains.

Auto Agitator

2 1/2 Jet Spray Arms

Cold Water Wash Setting

Model D20 \$367.69

Double Press Care, even on this budget model! Frigidaire's Double Press Washing Heat-treated cool-down spray gives clothes fresh, soft, no wrinkles. Double Press Washers.

Model D20 \$189.95

Model D20 \$129.95

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK
MAY 15th TO 25th
Loudon - 458-2046

LAY'S 5 & 10
LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday - May 14 - 16
HOURS: 10 - 1 - 2 - 5



Mothers!

8" x 10" Natural Color Portrait OF YOUR CHILD

Limit: 1 Per Person / 2 Per Family / Groups \$1.67 Per Person

- The Lasting Gift
- Select from Several Poses
- Babies and Children of All Ages
- Portraits Delivered in Store

97c Plus 50¢ Handling Charge

Photographers Hours Daily: 10 - 1 - 2 - 5

Thursday, Friday & Saturday - May 14 - 16

LAY'S 5 & 10
LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE

The Detail

Details can save you money. Or cost your life's savings.

We make insurance details our business. So you don't have to. No worries, just peace of mind. You relax. Enjoy.

We'll worry about them for you.

The Anderson Agency
Legion Building, Loudon
Ph. 458-2622

Strawberries

Pick your own. Starts Saturday, May 16. Carry home containers furnished. 20¢ pound. Park in one central place, shuttle wagon taking pickers to and from field. Special place for little non-pickers under supervision. Leave new Highway 95 at Johnson Nursing Home sign and make two more right turns. Follow the "Jaybirds."

BIRD FARM
Eatons Cross Roads Community

MAY 14 1970

New Ownership, Management At Local Thomas-Hill Store

Lenoir City's Thomas-Hill Store, along with other stores in the clothing chain, have been purchased by three active members of the firm and an old familiar face has returned to Lenoir City to manage the store here.

The clothing store chain, with stores in Cleveland, Sweetwater, Lenoir City, Gatlinburg, Morristown, and Middleboro, Ky., has been held by a complex corporate structure involving several persons in the Thomas estate not active in the business.

Now it has been bought by Sam Hledoc, a former manager here and now manager of the Cleveland Store, and Ed Williams of Cleveland, senior co-owners; and Herman West, former Lenoir City Thomas-Hill manager now at Morristown, junior owner and also general manager of the chain.

New manager of the Lenoir City store is Glen Hill, who for several years was an assistant to Herman West during his management of the store here. Mr. Hill, a native

of Philadelphia, is married to the former Janice Barrett. Mrs. Hill is an office secretary in the law firm of Goodwin and Shoen. They have two daughters, Glenna Denise and Jana Elizabeth.

Assistant Manager is Jim Murley, who has lived in Lenoir City for the past 13 years. He is married to the former Wanda Ellis and has worked at Thomas Hill's for the past six months.

Mr. West, commenting on the change in operation, pointed out that the firm will now have more purchasing power and a New York buying office.

The store is conducting a "Reorganization Sale" this week-end.

3 County School Study Approved

(continued from page 1)

Lenoir City, Loudon, Maryville, or the new model city of Timberlake.

Neither of the school systems is providing an initial school system in Timberlake, such as it provided in Norton, which "was done in Oak Ridge."

"Rather than to build a model school system in Timberlake, why not create a model education program in all three counties," he asked.

Dr. Trotter emphasized that the Charlotte should come up with a series of "implementable ideas," some of which could be put into effect next fall.

Loudon County Supt. of Schools Albert Dukes, who presided, described an example of the type of thing which might occur. The seven superintendents have been meeting together in recent months and at a recent meeting a group of mothers came asking for special education classes for students with hearing difficulties.

Neither of the school systems could offer such a program by itself, but together they could. Maryville City Schools had available classrooms, and there were found to be enough students needing such training in the three counties to make up one, or perhaps two, classes. "Now it looks



MR. SNODGRASS



MR. EMERSON

Snodgrass, Emerson To Attend Demo Dinner Here

Two more Democratic office seekers to attend the May 30 fund raising dinner being sponsored by the Loudon County Democratic Executive Committee were identified this week.

Club President Charlem Fletcher is in charge of the affair to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Lenoir City High School cafeteria. A steak flet will be served. Tickets are \$5 each.

Expected to attend are Stan Snodgrass and Ralph Waldo Emerson, both candidates for the

Democratic nomination for Governor.

Mr. Snodgrass, a State Senator from 1965 to 1968 from Nashville, is a native of Spring City, lived much of his childhood in Chattanooga and graduated from Nashville West End High School after his family moved there in 1948. He received a law degree from Vanderbilt University in 1951 and has been practicing in Nashville since then. While in the State Senate he was elected a member of the General Assembly Fiscal Review Committee and was appointed to the Tennessee Law Revision Commission in 1968. He served as chairman of the Tennessee Democratic campaign in 1968.

Mr. Emerson, former Commissioner of Industrial Development for the State of Tennessee and for Administrative Assistant to seven Tennessee Congressional District Congressmen Ray Blanton, was born in Greenville 37 years ago and received his early education in Greenville, was graduated from East Tennessee State University and earned a law degree from Cumberland University School of Law, Lebanon. He occupied positions in State Government for nine years, beginning as Delinquent Tax Attorney; served as Property Services Attorney; Senate Bill Clerk in the 1962 Tennessee General Assembly; State Property Administrator in 1963 and Commissioner of Industrial Development beginning in 1964.

Shrine Paper Sale

(continued from page 1)

support the Crippled Children's Hospital. This year this Newspaper Sale will be conducted on Sunday, May 17.

Loudon County has always contributed generously to this cause and we are doing so again. You will want to have a part in helping crippled children to walk and even run and play, enjoying life as other children are doing all over the world, together in world that God has given us to enjoy.

"And please buy a Shrine Newspaper again this year."

like we will have this program in Maryville beginning this fall," Mr. Dukes reported, "and the state will assist us with transportation and teacher pay."

"Through cooperative effort, we can meet the needs of our boys and girls we are not meeting now," he said.



HAMPTON ON SWEEP—Yancy Hampton (13) white jersey, quarterback for the 1970 Loudon Redskins is shown on a sixty yard romp in the spring football scrimmage held by the Skins last Friday night. Hampton called signals for the white team the first half and the red squad the second. The score was 42-38 in favor of the red at the end of the contest.



MILLSAPS SHOWS POWER—J.L. Millsaps, (30) used only occasionally last season as a fullback, playing mostly as a linebacker, showed his talents with the pigskin in the red and white game at Loudon last Friday night. The hard hitting fullback scored three touchdowns and broke loose on several occasions for sizeable gains, one over 70 yards.



HAWKINS IMPRESSES SCOUTS—John Long (77) gets a piece of Lonnie Hawkins jersey as the hard running halfback weaves a path through opposition during the red and white Redskins scrimmage last week. Coaches from Alcoa and Jefferson City, both Skin opponents said Hawkins is possibly the best back in East Tennessee

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and whatever became of the running boards on automobiles?

When will Babe Ruth's 714 home runs be topped? Hank Aaron of the Braves now has 689—but Hank is 37 years old. In order to have any kind of shot at the "Bambino's" record, "Hammerin' Hank" needs to finish this season with 600 homers. Then he'll still need another 114 roundtrippers to tie the "Babe." Shazam! 714 home runs is a lot of home runs!

Rico Carty, Braves outfielder, has hit safely in 30 consecutive games. The National League record is 37.—The major league record is 56, set by Joe Dimaggio of the Yankees in 1941. Rico has got a rough road to travel if he beats The Yankee Clipper (Dimaggio).

Some Cardinal fans are not particularly Cardinal fans any longer. Augie Busch (The Budweiser Baron) may have committed a monumental skull when he allowed Tim McCarver and Curt Flood to be traded away to the Phillies.

Both McCarver and Flood were greatly appreciated by St. Louis supporters and when the Cardinal front office shipped them off to Philadelphia, it didn't set well with longtime Red Bird fans. For that matter, it didn't set well with Curtis Flood either.—The St. Louis centerfielder, turned artist, said in effect, "Hell no, I ain't going." That issue hasn't been decided yet.

Rumors have it that Busch didn't relish the paying of Flood's \$30,000 a year salary and McCarver wasn't exactly working for the hourly minimum wage. That may or may not be true. Personally, I'm sure that Augie will always have enough ready cash to get a hamburger with—and maybe even an R.C. dope.

Have you ever noticed this fact regarding the Dodgers? They always have good pitching. Koufax was the greatest.

The Atlanta Braves have had about as much trouble as any team in history regarding their geographic surroundings. They tried Boston, they tried Milwaukee, and now they're sampling Atlanta.

The Braves may have originated that famous statement, "Now you see me—Now you don't." Or was it "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow." My own belief is that the Braves' front office personnel studied under Houdini. It's the only way they could have mastered the disappearing act.

Goodnight everybody and goodnight, you Atlanta Braves, wherever you are.

Greenback Demos To Meet Monday

A meeting of all Democrats in the third civil district of Loudon County (the Greenback area) has been called for 8 p.m. Monday, May 18, by Mrs. Minnie McTeer.

The meeting at Greenback High School will be to select two members to the County Democrat Party Executive Committee which will meet on May 23 to select party nominees for the August County General Election.

Kelley Escapes, Caught In Mill

An inmate at Loudon County Jail last Friday rushed past jailer Paul Smith when he opened the cell area door and escaped, only to be recaptured about six hours later.

Richard Kelley of Lenoir City, who had been bound over to the grand jury for larceny of farm supplies from Sweetwater Valley Farm at Philadelphia, was arrested at 2 p.m. Friday at Bacon Hosery Mill in Loudon.

Sheriff Freeman Russell said that Jailer Smith had taken breakfast to the prisoners about 5 a.m. Friday morning and that Kelley complained of a headache and asked for an aspirin. He followed Smith from the second floor cell block to the jail office. When Smith unlocked the cell block door Kelley pushed Smith aside and ran out the door.

Employees at the Hosery Mill said that they saw a stranger in the mill and made change for him and saw Kelley using a pay phone. He was spotted by a mill official who recognized him, the sheriff said, and notified deputy Guy Russell who arrested Kelley in a store room at the mill.

Kelley had been in jail about a week prior to his escape and now faces an additional charge of breaking jail, Sheriff Russell said.

Big Weekend Of Centennial Events Include Dances And 7 Musical Shows

A Choral Society concert Thursday night in Loudon, a square dance in Lenoir City, a square dance in both Loudon City and Loudon Friday night, a "Country Show" Saturday in Lenoir City, a

"Promenade" in Centennial costume, Tuesday night in Loudon, followed by "Kangaroo Court" make up a busy weekend of Centennial Centennial Celebration activities this week.

A busy week has preceded the Centennial celebration. Tuesday night was the "Cat Auction" for selection of participants in the Centennial Queen contest. To be held on the Lenoir City High School football field, and Wednesday night was the first of a series of Centennial Queen contests.

Additional Title Funds To Be Used For Summer Camp

Mr. A. C. Dukes, Sr., superintendent of Loudon County Schools, announced today that the Loudon County Schools have been granted additional funds through Title I of ESEA, public law 89-10. The bulk of the additional funds will be used for summer camp activities. A project submitted earlier has been approved by J. H. Warf, State

Commissioner of Education. Planned summer activities include two weeks at the Montvale YMCA Camp near Maryville and two weeks at the Tremont Environmental Education Camp near Townsend, Tennessee. The program is designed to provide camping and educational experiences for children currently enrolled in the Title I program who can least afford to pay. The Title I program provides educational services primarily to children from low-income families but may also extend services to children classified as educationally-deprived. Selected children in the fifth and sixth grades may attend the Montvale YMCA Camp and selected children in grades one through three may attend the Tremont Camp.

The summer camps are a flow-through activity for the students enrolled in the Title I Reading and Language Arts program which is being implemented currently in ten of the thirteen county schools. In addition Title I provides pre-vocational training in Industrial Arts and Home Economics at Loudon High School.

A meeting to discuss next year's Title I program will be held in the superintendent's office on Tuesday, May 19, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. Parents who have children in the Title I program are urged to attend. Other lay people are also invited.

OBITUARIES

MRS. EFFIE W. BLAIR
Mrs. Effie W. Blair, widow of Joe J. Blair, Loudon, died Wed., May 6 at Sweetwater Nursing Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lacy Steels Harrison, Loudon, one grandson, Joe Harrison, Loudon.

Mrs. Blair was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Loudon, and active in church and civic work; was past PTA president and past president of the Post Lauretades, Fla. Garden Club.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. Walter Chastant and Rev. Jack Ferguson officiated. Interment, Steekee Cemetery, Quinlan and Karnes, Loudon, in charge.

JAMES BIVENS
James Bivens, 46, of 408 Cherry Street, Lenoir City, died Wed., May 6 at his home. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include wife, Mrs. Juanita Hodge Bivens; two children, Jackie Reed, Lenoir City, and Lorretta Miller, South Carolina; mother, Cordie Rasar; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Cagle, Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Neva Jean Roberts.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Friday at Clink Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Frank B. Keady and Rev. Frank Kelly officiated. Burial in Lenoir City Cemetery, Clink's, Lenoir City, in charge.

Liquidation AUCTION PURSUANT TO ORDERS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

6-UNIT MOTEL (COMPLETELY FURNISHED - Formerly Whited Motor Court)



Restaurant Bldg. w/ 5 room Apartment 5 Unit Motel Bldg.

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 10:00 A.M.

Ideal investment for a retired couple or someone wishing to own property that will produce good income with minimum effort. This property has many potential uses, and offers much to the lucky buyer.

BUILDINGS: Large Restaurant/Office Building w/food bar, Dining/Dancing Room, Manager's Apartment, 5 Unit Motel Building, complete w/Air Conditioners, T.V.'s, Bedroom Furnishings, etc. Grade "A" Rating, Paved Parking Area.

REAL ESTATE: 4.75 Acres w/92' on U.S. 70 - 3 miles from Lenoir City, 12 miles from Oak Ridge, 12 miles from Kingston - Only 1 1/2 miles from I-40 and I-75.

OWNER: New England Development Corp.

TERMS: Liberal Terms Will Be Announced

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Fish Sandwiches 5 For \$1.00
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WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH 'Early Bird' SAVINGS

Welch's Grape Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each Or 3 For \$1	Vine Ripe Tomatoes 19¢ lb.	Tomato Plants Sweet & Hot Pepper
Pole Beans 19¢ lb.	Large Golden Bananas Lb. 10¢	New Red Florida Potatoes 5¢ Lb.
We Have Home Grown Strawberries	Grade A Large Eggs 2 1/2 Doz. \$1	Colonial Bread 4 20 oz. loaves \$1
	Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 29¢	

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS
GARDEN SPOT
3 LOCATIONS: Lenoir City, Loudon, Philadelphia

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, equipment and services required to construct Low Rent Housing Project Fern 64-2, Loudon, Tennessee, consisting of 20 Dwelling Buildings, containing 50 dwelling units and Community Building, including landscape work, site improvement and utility until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on June 16, 1970, at the Utilities Building, Loudon, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Sanders Candidate For Atty. General

(Continued From Page 1)
convicted that the nation's greatness, in a large measure, can be attributed to that system." He also believes, "the law should be enforced impartially regardless of economic or social status, and that every person should be equal under the law irrespective of that person's ethnic background or national origin. These principles are set forth in both the state and federal constitution and will be respected as long as I am serving the people of the Fourth Judicial Circuit as Attorney General."
Born in Bolivar, Tennessee, (Hardeman County), General Sanders was reared on the farm and is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sanders. He received his secondary education at Bolivar Central High School, interrupting his college education to serve in the Navy during the Pacific from 1942-45 and in the U.S. Air Force from 1945-47, where he was discharged as a Petty Officer. He later served in the Naval Reserve and held the rank of Lieutenant.

98 Year Old Note Is Uncovered

Ninety-eight years ago, May 18, a man by the name of Ino R. Stokes was employed by the contractor building the Loudon County Courthouse. Last week, he was owned by individuals. Mayor Carter appointed Street Superintendent Ray Lovin and Commissioner Corey to look into the cost of the matter and report at the next Commission meeting. In discussing the matter the Commission indicated that the cost might make it impossible for the city to (to the entire length of the ditch, but they might be able to place a tile over a driveway which is indicated on the cemetery lot allowing access from Cross Street although the driveway has not been constructed by the cemetery trustees.



NOTE AND NAILS FOUND IN WALL—Sheriff Freeman Russell examines two unused cut nails and a pencil written note on the back of a door facing taken from the Loudon County Courthouse. The items were found during remodeling of the building. The note and nails had been placed behind the door facing on May 18, 1872.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends and relatives who were so thoughtful and kind in the passing of our loved one. A special word of thanks to those who sent floral arrangements, food, messages and offered prayers. Mrs. Prude A. Bright and family.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Friends and Neighbors of West End: To thank you most sincerely for your thoughtfulness and kind expressions of sympathy at the passing of our loved one, Mrs. Alice Howard, Hugh Howard and Family.

MEMORY CARD

In memory of John E. McCarroll, who died one year ago, May 13. Even though he's gone, in my heart I will always carry those wonderful memories we shared together. Gone but never forgotten. Charles McCarroll



IN MEMORY

In memory of Ellen Louise Anderson who passed away, May 17, 1969. Your smiles have gone forever, Your hand we cannot touch. We thank God for precious memories of the one we loved so much. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone; For part of us went with you the day God called you home to be with him forever. Sadly missed by Husband, children and friends.



Have You Tried

Allen's
LENOIR CITY, TENN.

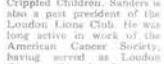
Southern Offers Crossing Signals

(Continued From Page 1)
water in the ditch came from as far away as the top of Highland Avenue and was damaging the cemetery and

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL?

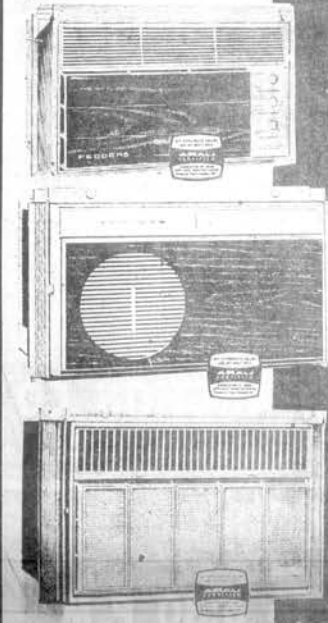
That's the way we found it. Almost five centuries ago. A technicolor world of blue water and purple mountain ranges... green forests and gleaming white beaches. And of course, it still could be that way. One trouble is, some of us get careless occasionally about littering up this lovely land of ours. Little individual acts of tossing and discarding that result in a lot of unsightliness. That's why we hope that motorists, fishermen, picnickers, hunters—all of us, in fact—become anti-litter conscious. Let's take the time to preserve the timeless beauty of our country.

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A Model, Size & Price For Every Need!
FEDDERS World's Largest Selling Air Conditioners



5,000 TO 32,000 BTU			
BTU (NEMA) CAPACITY	SO. FT. COOLING	VOLTS	SALE PRICE
5000	300	115	99.95
8000	470	115	179.95
10,000	590	115	239.95
12,000	710	115	289.95
10,000	590	230	209.95
12,000	710	230	229.95
14,000	830	230	239.95
18,000	1,070	230	279.95
21,000	1,250	230	349.95
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It's easy as A-B-C to determine the Fedders Air Conditioner that's just right for you:
A. Simply measure area to be cooled (width and length of area), multiply the width by the length to determine the square feet.
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C. Now you can select the Fedders Air Conditioner that comes nearest to fitting your cooling needs.

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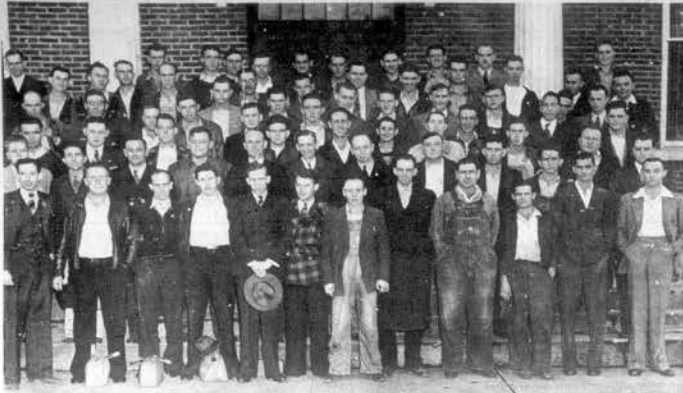
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THESE ARE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BOYS

- 1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA**
four-door sedan, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, one owner, Blue inside and out.
 - 1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR**
four-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering and air conditioning, Green paint and Green interior.
 - 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA**
four-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, White with Blue interior.
 - 1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA**
SPORTS SEDAN, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, V-8 automatic, White with Red interior.
 - 1964 CHEVROLET BELAIR**
four-door sedan, six cylinder, straight shift, White.
- Miller Motor Company**
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
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MAY 14 1970

WEAK PRINT



Schools Get \$14,951 In Federal Funds
 The Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has approved a grant of \$14,951 for the Loudon County Board of Education as a federally impacted school system, according to U. S. Sen. Howard H. Baker and U. S. Rep. John J. Duncan.
 The funds are part of \$49,838 to which the school system is entitled during fiscal 1970. Additional payments will depend on the filing of actual data in place of estimates and the availability of funds. Systems are eligible for these funds for enrolling students whose parents work at federal installations.
 This support will help ease those alive today from the tragedy of cancer.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
 By Calvin Lunford
 Probably few people in Loudon or any other place, for that matter, will ever forget the days of World War II or any of the other conflicts our fighting men have been involved in. Of course, World War II stands out in our minds because we were personally involved as were many other men from this area.
 We have a picture this week of a group taken just prior to boarding the bus for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia for induction into the service. Many of these men are from areas of Loudon County. As was the usual custom, most of the going away pictures were made on the steps of the First Baptist Church of Loudon. Possibly more inductees from Loudon County have stood on this spot more than any other place in Loudon.
 But, be that as it may, those in this picture, which was made December 11, 1942 are as follows: Clarence Howard, Marion McKee, Billie Henderson, Raymond

Karis, William Watts, Gaston Peas, Frank Dutton, Henry Cook, Claude McGill, John Thompson, J. V. Schrimsher, William Pickett, Benjamin E. Bandy, Lewis Ogle, Homer Hart, William Thompson, Leland Monger, Hubert Coley, Clarence Trotter, Albert Grimes, George Webb, Sam Pansley, Walter Pugh, Howard Hinton, Sam Yates, John Costner, Robert Duggan, Gary Corneil, Tom Hensley, John Chapman, Virgil Akins, W. L. McDaniel, Jasper Sitaler, Ambrose Shipwash, James Dishow, Fred Brown.
 Alf Arden, Raymond McLeMore, Raymond Ratledge, Dewey Key, Paul Fritts, Scott Norris, Kenneth Hines, Johnnie Williams, Spurgeon Shubert, Millard McCoy, Jr., William Cate, Felix Oliver, Carl Dutton, Carl Stanton, Jessie Cardwell, Jessie Carroll, Arthur McCollister, Robert Hyatt, Elus Henry, John Devine, Charles Tilley, Ernest Maples, Carl Grayson, Otis Hanson, Carl Felton, Robert Haun.

Oscar Price, Roy Padgett, Floyd True, Fred Rogers, Davis, John M. Miller, Merl Lindner, Noyl McDougal, James Cardin, Garrett Lance, James Ingram, Swan West, Carl McDaniel, Roy Jenkins, Clyde Woodard, John Ratledge and Oscar Miller.
 Betty stated that she was in the school group of Loudon High 1943-49 and she said that Mrs. Lee Price was a wonderful teacher and if her students had absorbed all she taught them they would have been well equipped to meet all of life's challenges.
 More from this letter next week. We are grateful to Betty for the letter and please say hello to all of our readers in Anderson, Ind.

probably, the proudest guy was Joe, himself. Anyway we have another of Joe's old cars this week (he had several). This is a 1925 Model T Ford, which Joe said would kick like a young mule. If you have ever hand cranked a Model T you know what he means.
 This past week we had a nice letter from Mrs. William Johnson up in Anderson, Indiana. Mrs. Johnson is the former Betty Sue Parks and yes, we do remember you Betty and appreciate your nice letter.
 Betty stated that she was in the school group of Loudon High 1943-49 and she said that Mrs. Lee Price was a wonderful teacher and if her students had absorbed all she taught them they would have been well equipped to meet all of life's challenges.
 More from this letter next week. We are grateful to Betty for the letter and please say hello to all of our readers in Anderson, Ind.

present and many times more in the future through coordinated programs of Education, Research, and Service," Mr. Blankenship said.
 According to the Society's Loudon County Unit, memorials contributions are received during all months of the year but it is most fitting to remember our loved ones at this time.
 The American Cancer Society sends a dignified Memorial Card to the family of the person in whose memory the gift is made and also sends an acknowledgment and receipt to the donor.
 Mr. Blankenship said, "On behalf of the Loudon County Unit of the American Cancer Society I urge thoughtful support of the "Living

Smith Drug Co.
 YOUR REXALL STORE
The Complete Drug Store
 * Prescription Service * Cosmetics * Jewelry
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Living Is Cancer Group Emphasizes

With Memorial Day approaching the Loudon County Unit of the American Cancer Society is planning special emphasis on its "Living is Cancer" Memorial Program, it was announced today by Minnie Pearl, State Chairman and Mr. Wayne Blankenship, local Unit Chairman.
 "Making a contribution to the Society's Memorial fund is a fitting and practical way to help save the living and commemorate a loved one who has died of cancer or other cause," Minnie Pearl pointed out.
 "The funds of the American Cancer Society, including Memorial Gifts, go toward saving lives in the

The determined man.

You'll be proud to have Bob Taylor as Governor of Tennessee

He's determined to win. He's determined to win for the good of the people of Tennessee.
 He's a man who knows what hard work is. He was raised on a farm and following high school began work as a machinist for \$6 a week. It stands to reason that a man who has come up the hard way understands your problems and will do something about them.
 Bob Taylor is a self-taught man who became a practicing attorney by "reading law." He worked hard in this profession and became a Chancellor of Chancery Court. Later he was appointed a Judge of the State Court of Appeals.
 The day after Pearl Harbor he volunteered as a private, served his country well, and was discharged at the end of World War II as a captain.
 Bob Taylor has been a state state counsel under three Governors. He has been Tennessee Commissioner of Insurance and Banking. And he has also been a labor arbitrator.
 Bob Taylor's business experience is proven. He formed a financial institution which is one of the largest of its type in Tennessee today. This is the kind of experience needed to run off State Government, Tennessee's largest business operation.
 He has held high offices and served without pay in many charitable and worthwhile organizations. His civic endeavors are numerous.
 Bob Taylor's roots are deep in all parts of Tennessee. His grandfather, Bob, and great uncle, Alf — both named Taylor — were Governors of Tennessee. They made national history during their campaigning which was called the "War of Roses." He learned law enforcement from his father, an Attorney General.
 In each task to which he has applied himself, Bob Taylor has had a strong determination for success. This determination goes with him in his candidacy for Governor. Bob Taylor is determined that our State will be one of the leaders in the nation.
 Bob Taylor is not a rich man. He wants and needs your help. Let's see that he is elected Governor of Tennessee so he can do the job. Join the determined generation by mailing the coupon below.

Old Fashioned Second Car Sale

1963 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, power steering, Sharp local car. Low down payment. \$895.00	1966 Ford Custom 4-door Sedan, air conditioned, Runs Good. \$995.00
1964 Comet Caliente 2-door hardtop, power steering, radio and heater, bucket seats, Sharp Car. \$795.00	1960 Dodge Station Wagon 9 Passengers, Runs Good. \$145.00
1962 Chevrolet Pick-up Custom cab, V-8, radio and heater, Nice Truck. \$795.00	1963 Ford Pick-up 1/2 ton. Ready To Go. \$395.00
1963 Corvair Monza 2-door, radio and heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned, clean car. \$295.00	1965 Dodge Dart 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, 4 speed transmission, Sharp. \$995.00
1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, Runs Good. \$495.00	1963 Ford XL 4-door hardtop, power steering, Runs extra good, needs painting. \$295.00

FREE MOTH PROOFING AND MILDEW PROTECTION

ON EVERYTHING WE CLEAN

Free Storage C & S Cleaners
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IT'S SPRING AT ROCK CITY
 See Nature do her Spring Thing!
 Come to Rock City's Spring Showcase

Bob Taylor For Governor
 P. O. Box 950, Nashville, Tennessee 37202
 Political Advertisement Paid For By Bob Taylor For Governor Campaign Committee
 Wm. M. Stoyden, Campaign Manager

Yes, I'm determined that Bob Taylor should be our Governor.
 Enclosed is my check (make it payable to Bob Taylor for Governor) for \$5.
 I'd like to do campaign work in my area (you'll be contacted later).
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Tennessee, Zip _____
 MAIL TO (don't forget to include your check).

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 CLEANEST USED CARS IN THE COUNTY
 404 W. Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8084

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SEARCHED CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

CASH - With the cash for your property? We can get it for you. In two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCED - Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. **PHILLIPS AUCTION CO.**, New Main St., Sweetwater, TN. 375-4655 day or night. 1/10/70

PURCHASED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265. 7/10/70

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house in Philadelphia. \$6500. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-6260, Lenoir City Real Estate. 4/30/70c

IF your septic tank needs cleaned and pumped, for free check, call 458-3821. 4-23/4c

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING - 1/2" thick purposes - home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hitwe, downtown in Loudoun. 11-13/4c

TAKE UP PAYMENTS On Repossessed Merchandise
1-General Electric 135 cu. ft. Refrigerator, frost free. White. \$189.
1-General Electric 181 cu. ft. Refrigerator, by side frost free. Avacold. \$399.
1-General Electric black and white Console Television, Westwood modern cabinet. \$125
1-General Electric washer model WWA 7400L. Avenador prems press and mini basket cycles. Damaged in shipment. \$199.
1-General Electric Washer model WWA5400 White, prems press cycle, damaged in shipment. \$189.

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Chrysler-Air Temp - Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Barrett at Loudoun Heating and Air conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4828. 9-9/4c

LINSEY REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERY - We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Haly Arc Welding in Loudoun County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 355 Summer St. Loudoun. 9/5/70c

FHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Also No. 235 loans where the Government pays part of your payments if you qualify. Contact: M.L. Mason, Box 345, Loudoun; Telephone 458-4540. 2/19/70c

WALL TO WALL CARPET: Cabin Craft, Mohawk, Mohawk, Berber, Monarch, Callaway, Jerges. Inlaid Vinyl; Armstrong and Chicago tile. Etc. Etc. with no obligation. 337-6236 days, 337-7777 nite. The Carpet Shop, Gordian and Genera Presley, Sweetwater. 2/19/70c

GOODYEAR Service Store
303 E. BROADWAY
PHONE 458-0001
LENOIR CITY

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms; free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. 11-13/4c

FOR SALE: 235 Program, 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-6260 Lenoir City Real Estate. 4/30/70c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 rooms, screened in back porch, walls newly painted. Complex only. See Claude Smalen, 806 Vale St., Loudoun. 4/30/3c

WANTED: Middleage male or female to care for elderly male patient at night. Local area. Would prefer they live in. Good home for the right person. Call 986-3678. 5/14/2c

GOODYEAR Service Store
303 E. BROADWAY
PHONE 458-0001
LENOIR CITY

Allen & Lowrey Home & Church Organs
Hammond Organ With Leslie Cabinet...\$735.
LYNN SHEELEY CO.
OUR 82nd Year
3181 STORES TO SERVE YOU
2358 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville
Stetson, Sumner, Swart
Cable-Nelson Piano

FOR SALE: 1961 Pontiac Catalina with air conditioner. Priced to sell. Call 458-3421. 5/14/2c

WANTED: Lease: Lands for oil and gas development. If you are the owner of mineral rights to your land, and it is not leased, please send us your name and address, with complete description of available lands, section number, town and range as well as name of township and county. We will be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudoun County Herald, a newspaper published in Loudoun County, Tennessee, requiring the said defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the third Monday in July next, and to show cause why the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks the adoption of Lisa Carol Baker, otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause

WANTED: Middleage male or female to care for elderly male patient at night. Local area. Would prefer they live in. Good home for the right person. Call 986-3678. 5/14/2c

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

A Life Saver
Parents would not dream of permitting their children to venture out on the water without some protection. Yet, only the many of these same parents do not prepare their children for the dangers of everyday life. The Bible says: "Therefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand." Begin now, to safeguard your children by taking them to church.

Take Your Children To Church This Sunday

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Kenneth Hunt, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Training Union 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services 7:30 P.M.	CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jack Ferguson, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Worship Groups, 9 A.M. Singing Worship, 7 P.M. Worship Services, 7 P.M.	PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH Fido A. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.	PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH Dwight Caste, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. V. Meeting, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.	VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH Carlton Whitaker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.	CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH Vigil Terryhill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.	LENOIR CHURCH OF CHRIST Jimmy Winters, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship, 6 P.M. Wid. Bible Study, 9 P.M. Wid. Bible Class, 7:30 P.M.	PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH James S. Alston, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Wid. Bible Class, 7:30 P.M.	LENOIR METHODIST CHURCH William H. Horner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. V. Meeting, 6 P.M. Evening Worship, 7 P.M. Midweek Services, 7 P.M.	LENOIR CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Clyde J. Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. M. V. Meeting, 6:45 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.	CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH James Lindsay, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Evening Worship 7 P.M. Midweek Services 7 P.M.	RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Lloyd Davis, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M. Training Union, 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Services, 7:30 P.M.
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This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Businesses.

Loudon Motor Company Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Valiant Sales and Service E. Lee Hwy. 458-2616	The Robinson Company BUILDING SUPPLIES Trade With Us and Save Depot Street 458-2206 or 458-3588	G & WIGA Food Market Vonnore Rd. 458-3719	B. E. Presley Electrical Service MAYTAG - FEDDERS Vonnore Rd. 458-4224	Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc. Ford-Cadillac-Oldsmobile and Service U.S. Hwy 11 458-3921	GARDEN SPOT Lenoir City and Loudoun 6-0148 986-9149 458-9103
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AIR CONDITIONERS serviced and repaired. Phone 458-2630, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Residential and commercial. 5/14/70c

FOR SALE - 29 acres, house and barn. Located on Watson Road. Call 458-4986. 5/7/3c

FOR RENT - Very modern 4 bedroom 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, lovely big kitchen, well equipped. Lots of room inside and out for entertaining relaxing. Robertson Springs, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. 5/14/4c

SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview visit United Distributing Co., Dept. A, P. O. Box 10695, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 4/30-41p 5/14/1pd

FOR SALE: 1969 Camaro handling 360 cubic inch, 4 speed transmission, power disc brakes. Call 458-3910. 5/14/11c

CORNER LOT for sale in Greensboro Sub-division. Call 458-3046 after 4 p.m. 4/14/11c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home with bath, living room, large eat in kitchen, built in cabinets, two porches. 107 Mason Lane. Lot 6 to 100. Price \$4,000, \$500 down, balance like real. Call Maryville 983-4855 after 2 p.m. 4/14/11c

FURNITURE - Save many dollars. Weekly specials at GREER'S BARGAIN SQUARE. Also, housewares, carpeting and other household decorator items. GREER'S BARGAIN SQUARE today at GREER'S. 4-30-41c

LEGAL NOTICES
ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 1927
In the matter of: Adoption of Lisa Carol Baker, et al, vs. Howard Baker, et al, in the Circuit Court of Loudoun County, Tennessee. 5/14/70c

List With LENOIR CITY REALTY
986-5260

AT AUCTION
Saturday, May 23, 1970
Beginning at 7 A.M.

H. Farmall Tractor, 2 Plows, Mower 7 ft., Bog Harrow, Trailer Way Subsoiler -Combain Grain Drill, Tractor Trailer Side delivery rake -pick-up beler, Ford Ferguson Mower, Chain Hoist, Disk Cultivator, Horse Tools.

W. F. CURTIS
Route 3, Cave Creek Road, Loudoun
Below Cave Creek Church

REVIVAL SERVICES
At Poplar Springs Baptist Church
Beginning Sat., May 16
SERVICES EACH EVENING AT 7:30
Rev. Doyle Pruitt, Evangelist
THE PUBLIC AND ALL SINGERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.
Rev. Gene Russell, Pastor

Loudoun County Herald
Established in 1866
Center Street Loudoun, Tennessee 37774

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Ceto, Jr.
Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.

Published weekly and entered at the post office in Loudoun, Tennessee, as second class mail matter.

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By SUBSCRIPTION
Inside Loudoun County \$4.00
Elsewhere \$5.00

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION - Founded 1887

PHONE 458-2087
Loudoun, Tennessee

proceeded with six parts. This the 28th day of April, 1970.
Bobby J. Knowles, Clerk
Thomas F. Ingram, Solicitor
4-30-41c

resident and non-resident, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred. This April 28, 1970.
S. F. Bowers, Administrator of the Estate of Ernest Hawkins. 5-7-31c

CHICKEN LITTER FOR SALE
HARRISON FARM
Hines Valley Road
Phone 986-8028

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling
BOX 95 - HARRIMAN, TENN.
Loudoun Phone 882-6834
C. E. WEBB 882-0779
(Before 7:30 A.M.) 458-4298 (Day & Evening)

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MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

Lawhorn REAL ESTATE ENTERPRISES
NORMAN LAWHORN
Owner-Manager
Phone 986-3125
Rt. 5, Dixie Lee Jct.
at Dixie Lee Motel
Lenoir City, Tenn.

GOOD BUSINESS BUILDING - Fine store or shop building near Lenoir City on Route 11. This is a fine investment for any businessman. Priced at only \$6,800.

3/4 ROLLING ACRES - Near Dixie Lee Junction. Property is in grass and has scattered trees. Beautiful hilltop building sits with view of Smokies. Call for more details. \$7,700.

HOME WITH 900 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE - Fine older type home with 4 bedrooms and 1/2 basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath. This home is situated on 1 1/2 beautiful acres with nice trees and view. This property must be seen to be appreciated. \$26,900.

BEAUTIFUL 80 ACRE FARM - In Loudoun County between Lenoir City and Oak Ridge. Land is totally fenced and is fine for cattle, horses or gardening. Improvements include 2 ponds, 1 fine 3 bedroom home with den, 1 tenant house, large barn, and several out buildings. Owner will finance or trade for other suitable property. Call us for appointment \$59,900.

MOBILE HOME ACREAGE - Located near Dixie Lee Junction. 2 Acres with complete set up for mobile homes. Utility water, electricity, and septic tank with drain field. \$4,900.

LOUDON HOME WITH 3 ACRES - Fine remodeled older home on 3 acres located 2 1/2 miles from Corinth Road on Steeple Road. House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath and 1/2 basement. Priced only \$8,900.

BRICK HOME BETWEEN LENOIR CITY AND LOUDON - Excellent 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths and full basement. This home is 1 acre lot and is one year old. Fine place for children. \$20,700.

All Lines Of Insurance
See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson

R.M. Gray Insurance Agency
Loudoun Phone 458-3501

TWO NEW SERVICES FROM THE BANK OF LENOIR CITY MASTER CHARGE AND EXTRA HOUR DRIVE-IN BANKING

The Last Word

In Credit Cards . . .

From The Three

Banks Of Lenoir City

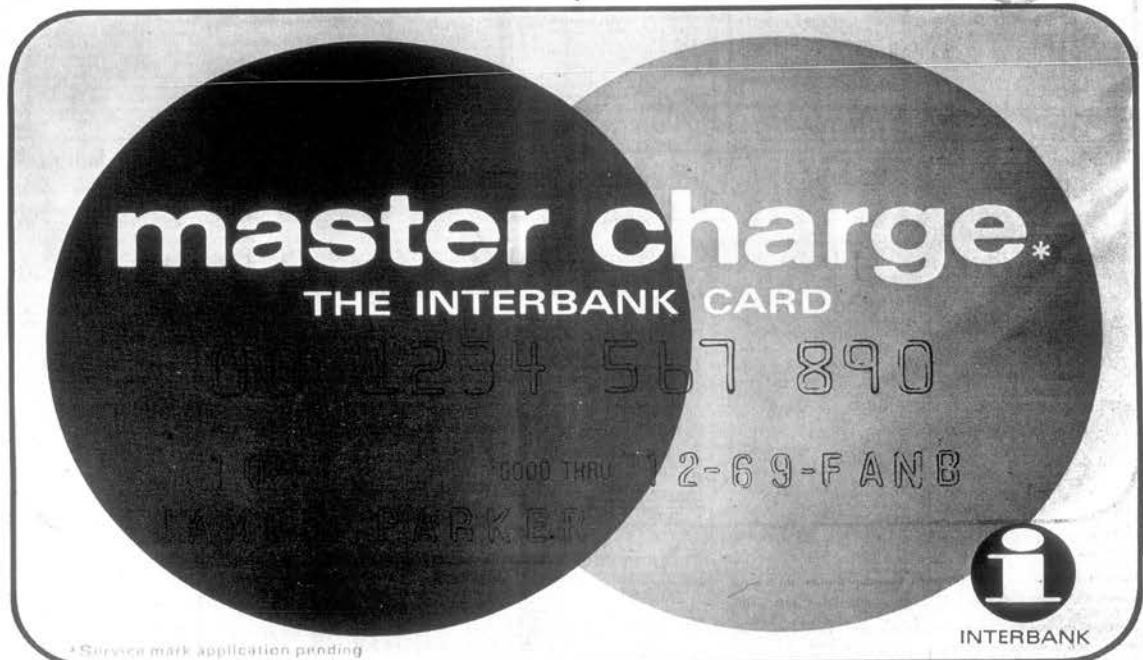
Drive In Window Service Till 5 P.M.



At Our Lenoir City
Main Office
And
Loudon Branch

For the added convenience of you our customers we have extended our Drive-In window service hours. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays the drive-in windows at our main office in Lenoir City and the Loudon Branch will be open until 5 p.m. On Friday's until 6 p.m. and till noon on Saturdays. Our offices are closed on Wednesdays.

This adds nine extra banking hours each week. We hope you will take advantage of this added teller service for making deposits, cashing checks and other services provided by our bank.



*Service mark application pending

When we decided to issue a credit card, we set down some rigid ground rules. We made it tough on ourselves. Our card had to be the best . . . in every respect.

Master Charge is that card. The most versatile, most usable, most practical of all bank credit cards. The card best suited to the needs of our area, with the greatest benefits for consumers and merchants alike.

While Master Charge is our card in every sense of the word, it has the backing of major banks in the mid-south, their correspondent banks and over 2500 other banking offices across the nation. The big **i** in the corner identifies it as an Interbank Card.

Our Master Card, available now is honored

immediately in over 170,000 retail outlets of all kinds . . . In Loudon County throughout Tennessee, all over the country. For clothes, gasoline, meals, medicines, lodging, travel . . . almost anything, anywhere. And all your purchases, no matter where you make them, will appear on a single monthly bill from The Bank of Lenoir City. You write only one check. There'll be no charge of any kind if you pay your bill within 25 days of its date, and extended payment privileges will be available for those who desire them.

By making it tough on ourselves, we've made it easier on you. Master Charge is the only credit card you'll need . . . ever. It's the last word in credit cards, backed by the Bank of Lenoir City.



LOUDON BRANCH

Branch Of Bank Of Lenoir City

Wharf Street

Loudon

Phone 458-4636



1970
Loudoun
County's
100th Year

Loudoun County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886
Covering the County from the County Seat
84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION
Published weekly by the L.C. Publishing Co., Inc. Second Class Postage paid at Loudoun, Tenn. Subscription rates: \$4 per year in Loudoun County, \$5 per year elsewhere
VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 20 LOUDOUN, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY

CENTENNIAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS
May 22, Jim Clayton Show, Loudoun High School, 1 p.m., student matinee; dress-up day; square dance, Lenoir City, 9 p.m.
May 23, Jim Clayton Show, Lenoir City High School, 8 p.m.; square dance, Loudoun, 8 p.m.; promenade, Loudoun, 2 p.m.; Kangaroo Court, 2:15 p.m.

Eaton Yale & Towne To Increase Employment, Will Add New Line Of Locks

The Eaton Yale & Towne Lock & Hardware Division plant in Lenoir City is to be expanded this summer by an additional 200 to 250 employees.
Plant Manager O.B. Crouch announced here Monday at the office of Mayor R.M. (Mickey) Ledbetter that the company had reached a decision last week to close the Roanoke, Va. plant and move its operations to Lenoir City.

The plant there manufactures automotive locks used on Ford and Chrysler Corp. products and a line of window hardware.
Present at the announcement conference were Mayor Ledbetter, Jim White, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Vernon McKinney, President of the Lenoir City Committee of 100 for Industrial Development.

Included in the line of locks to be moved here are automotive, ignition, floor trunk, and glove compartment locks.
The transfer will not require any new construction at this time, Mr. Crouch said.
Centennial Square Dance Saturday
A Centennial Square Dance in Loudoun is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday on the new parking lot of the Charles H. Bacon Company on Hackberry Street.
The square dance is open to the public, square dancers and spectators. Members of the Centennial committee who will be on hand selling buttons, pins and other centennial items and refreshments will be available.
Everyone attending is requested to wear clothing from past decades. Music will be provided by Troy Pasterfield and the Country Trojans. Centennial cops will also be on hand looking for any excuse to make an arrest, but the entire event is planned for family fun, the Centennial Committee reports.

COURT TAKES NO ACTION ON SCHOOLS, PRICE UP

Don Center Heads Loudoun's Combined Chamber-'100'

Donald L. Center, president of the First National Bank of Loudoun, was elected President of the new Loudoun Chamber of Commerce, which grew out of a merger of the old Chamber and the Loudoun Committee of 100 for Industrial Development.
The new officers and board of directors, consisting of 13 men, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday night here: Larry Gate, vice-president; Bob Richeist, secretary; Billy Brewer, treasurer; Frank Robinson, director of Civic Affairs; Benny Surret, director of Industrial Affairs; Hamill Carey, director of Merchants Affairs; three year directors Ray Birkhala and Arthur Fowler; two year directors W. F. Zimmerman and Bob Porter; one year directors W. G. Hise and John Gibson.
Other officers who were elected at the groups meeting Monday night were: Larry Gate, vice-president; Bob Richeist, secretary; Billy Brewer, treasurer; Frank Robinson, director of Civic Affairs; Benny Surret, director of Industrial Affairs; Hamill Carey, director of Merchants Affairs; three year directors Ray Birkhala and Arthur Fowler; two year directors W. F. Zimmerman and Bob Porter; one year directors W. G. Hise and John Gibson.

Interstate Bridge, Three Miles Of Highway Slated

Two Interstate Highway 75 projects in Loudoun County some three miles in length, estimated to cost about 4.3 million dollars, will be let at bids by the State of Tennessee Department of Highways in June and July.
The first project to be let will be the \$3,000,000 twin-two-lane bridges of I-75 over the Tennessee River about two miles below Loudoun. This project will be let at a bid opening on June 19 in Nashville. It is expected to take some three years to complete the bridge.
The other project is a section of the Interstate Highway from New State Highway 72 South of Loudoun to the River Bridge and on some 500 feet beyond the North side of the bridge.

New Doctors Showing Interest In County

Loudoun County Court members Monday night heard an appeal from parents of Loudoun Junior High School that auditorium gymnasium be added to plans for construction of classrooms at the school. The Court also saw blueprints on proposed construction of four schools in the county, but took no action on the program.
The bi-monthly meeting of County Court was held in the small General Sessions Courtroom at the courthouse because the large Courtroom is undergoing remodeling.
Early in the session, County Judge Harvey Sproul invited spokesmen from various organizations to address students, asked for an auditorium gymnasium added to construction plans there.
At an earlier meeting, the Court had voted to limited construction at Loudoun Junior High School to four classrooms and rest room.
Auditorium gymnasiums are planned for Highland Park and Steeple Schools.
T.M. Henry contended that the 200 students at Loudoun Junior High School are denied group work such as choral, etc. that there is no place for large assemblies; that organized indoor physical education is impossible, and that on rainy days the school is "mass hysteria and confusion."
Referring to a suggestion that the old high school building located nearby, be used, he said this was impossible because of the "effort," and danger involved.
We ask for the addition of an auditorium gymnasium to the school building program. It is vitally important and necessary to the overall school program," he said.
Judge Sproul recommended waiting on the entire building program until the current VA-sponsored analysis of Loudoun County School systems is completed to see what long-range school building recommendations are made.
Supt. of Schools Albert Duke, however, insisted that the building projects at the four schools in question, Loudoun Junior High, Highland Park, Eaton Crossroads and Steeple, represent a present need now - and that they have been recognized as such for some time by the School Board.
Tom Rothwell, Principal of Loudoun Junior High School, told the Court that if a choice were to be made, he considered the auditorium gymnasium more important than the additional classrooms. Three fifth grade classes are now meeting in the old high school and to bring them back to the Junior High School building in the new classrooms would only amplify the problem of lack of assembly and group activity space, he said.
Late Architect Gilbert Carter showed blue prints on all four school projects,



MR. CENTER

Courtroom Renovation Cramps Criminal Court, May Move To Utilities

Loudoun County Criminal Court is in session with the grand jury and panel juries facing a log of 43 cases listed on the docket prepared by Clerk Bobby Knowles. The docket has seven misdemeanor cases, nine felony cases and 27 bounce over cases for grand jury consideration.
At this writing the Grand Jury had not reported on any of the cases and were expected to take the better part of the week to conclude their work.
Court during the first week is consisting of only grand jury cases and non-jury cases. The proceedings are being held in the General Sessions Courtroom, which is about one fourth the size of the regular courtroom, which is now undergoing remodeling and cannot be used.
Judge Lloyd McCluen Tuesday afternoon said that when the jury trials start he might move the hearings out of the courtroom to the assembly room of the Loudoun Utilities Building or some other location because of the temporary cramped quarters.
Nothing has been reported on when or definitely if the grand jury will hear investigators concerning a recent fire in the Circuit Court Clerk's office which destroyed all the financial records. It had been reported earlier that the investigation was complete and the records restored that the findings of the investigation would be given to the current grand jury, which is under the foremanship of W. Brady Harrison of Loudoun.

District Demo Meetings Friday, Party Nominations Saturday

Loudoun County Democrats will hold district meetings Friday night to select 32 persons to select 32 persons to the executive committee and then at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23 the Executive Committee will meet at the courthouse to select local nominees for the coming county general election in August.
The local district meetings will be held at the following times and places: First District - 7 p.m. Friday, May 22, at the courthouse with J.J. Blair acting chairman, Second District - 7 p.m. Friday, May 22, Lenoir City High School, with Mickey Ledbetter chairman, Third District - meeting held Monday night, Fourth District - at Philadelphia School, 7 p.m. Friday, Earl Barger chairman; Fifth District - Eaton School, 7 p.m. Friday, Earl Barger chairman.
The number of Executive Committee members from each district is determined by their vote in the 1966 Governor. The first district will have eight member, 16 from the second, two from the third, two from the fourth, and four from the fifth.
Following Friday night's meeting the Executive Committee will meet with Party Chairman Don McMurray and other officers at the courthouse Saturday to select the nominees.
The only contested race at this point is between two Loudoun men running for a nomination seeking the Circuit-Criminal Court Clerk. They are Ralph Blain and Billy Joe Atkins. Others who have announced are Mose McNabb for first and fourth district commissioner, Lewis McNabb for second and fifth district road commissioner, Rankin Forbue for County Court Clerk.

Transportation To Crusade Offered

Residents of Loudoun will have the privilege of attending the Billy Graham Crusade services to be held in Neyland Stadium, Knoxville in buses if they so desire. Leaders from several churches have planned for three buses to be available each night and for the Sunday afternoon services as well.
Those in the crusade choir will leave earlier.
There will be a special bus for youth for each of the Youth Night services. This is for any of the young people in Loudoun, junior high or high school ages. For the special nights, the young people will be charged no transportation. Other nights and Sunday afternoon, ages up through 11 will be 50 cents. All others will pay \$1.00 each trip.
For those wishing to make reservations for the buses please call 468-4378 and talk with Mr. James Stewart. Please be sure to make your reservations ahead of time.

Anderson Is Jaycee Proxy

Kyle Anderson, a Loudoun insurance agent, was elected last Thursday night as the 1970-71 President of the Loudoun Jaycees.
Anderson, a Jaycee since 1966, last year won the Jaycee of the Year Award and the President's Key Man Award. He has attended regional and state Jaycee meetings and served the Loudoun Jaycees as secretary during the last year. He succeeded Edwin Arnold as President.
Other officers of the organization, which is open to all men from ages 21-35, elected last week are: Larry Stogner, internal vice president; Bill Russell, external vice president; Bill Webb, secretary; Bill Roberts, treasurer; Edwin Arnold, chairman of the board; Rev. Jack Anderson, Lester Averett, Don Holt and Earl Ridenour, directors.
The new officers of the club will be installed at a joint Jaycee-Jaycette installation and awards Banquet scheduled for June 8 in Loudoun.
Gilbert Houston, Region III State Jaycee Vice President, a charter member of the Loudoun Jaycees and now president of the West Knoxville Jaycees, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

happy 75th birthday mr. ben

from the employees of
FIRST NATIONAL BANK LOUDOUN
UNUSUAL BIRTHDAY GREETING - Mr. Ben Roberson, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, celebrated his 75th birthday Monday, May 18. Pictured above is a billboard the bank employees had put up on U.S. 11 near Loudoun High School last week, honoring "Mr. Ben" on his birthday.
The Old Benches being taken out of the Courthouse were offered for sale at \$20 (Continued on page 2)

CLEAN UP PAINT FIX-UP

Get your paint brushes, hoes, rakes, lawn mowers, hammers, saws, and brooms all warmed up because for the remainder of this month is Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up in Loudoun. Loudoun City Commission has set the remainder of the month of May for the event.

Extra city trucks have been assigned to make special trash pick-ups, upon request for those who are cleaning out their garages, or generally making improvements at their home during this time.

Being held a month later than usual this year, Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up days are being held to get Loudoun ready for the Loudoun County Centennial Celebration in June.

In the center spread of this week's Herald is a two page advertisement from several local merchants offering specials on items that will help to maintain an attractive home, or to add something new.

Loudoun Mayor Joe Carter said he would like to see many projects throughout the city to repair homes, fresh paint, trimmed lawns, new shrubs and etc. to make Loudoun more attractive to the many visitors who will be in the community during the Centennial Celebration events.

Schrimsher Wins Park Scholarship

James Michael (Mike) Schrimsher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schrimsher, 913 Yale Street, Loudon, was presented with a \$500 college scholarship last Wednesday by the Park Oil Company of Alcoa.

The scholarship was awarded to Schrimsher, a guard on the State AA Champion Redding Football team, in an assembly program at the school. Park presents the \$500 scholarship annually to one student in either Blount or Loudon County and for the second consecutive year the winner has been a Loudon High School student. Last year Robert Green, now a student at Berea College, won the scholarship.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Mike Schrimsher, Loudon High School senior, is shown accepting a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice from Park Oil Company executive Bill Harris at an assembly at the school last Wednesday.

Court Takes No Action On Schools

(Continued from page 1)

The Court voted to grant permission to the Purchasing Committee to approve the contract for paving about two-tenths of a mile of road beyond the Union Carbide plant at Loudon. A paving firm has its equipment there now. It was pointed out, and it was thought that, perhaps, a favorable price could be obtained from that firm.

The Court voted to pay Mrs. Wanda Wade \$260 and return the rent on her building being used as a Highway Patrol headquarters to \$30 per month. Squire Henry Foster made the motion after Mrs. Wade explained that it was her understanding that the County should maintain the inside of the building and she take care of the outside. Some recent repairs she had made on the building involved both inside and outside work, and the Court at an earlier meeting had increased the rent from \$30 to \$32 per month as a means of helping to pay for it. Mrs. Wade explained, however, that she would prefer to have the case and continue to receive the lower rent.

The Court passed over Trustee J.V. Schrimsher's request for relief from double assessments and errors until the Schrimsher could be present to explain some of the figures.

On motion of Mr. Hamilton, the Court voted to authorize the School Board to purchase from Robert Begle, up to 10 acres of land adjoining Eaton Crossroads School at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

Squire I.D. Conner, court member on the county hospital board of directors, reported that a campaign to attract new doctors to Loudon County to help staff the new Loudon County Memorial Hospital is meeting with success. He said that

information on the new hospital, Loudon County and its facilities has been distributed in medical facilities in Nashville and Memphis and that as of now four doctors who are now completing their internship have expressed an interest in Loudon County. Three of these, he said, have visited the County.

from the board at the next court meeting about the definite use of the Bacon Hospital facilities. A comprehensive map of all county roads, with names on them was adopted as the official county road map and names. The map, a joint effort by the Loudon County and State Planning Commission, resulted from a study by the Highway Subcommittee of the Citizens Advisory Council. The map will be printed in a folder, showing all county roads and names, with inserts for the incorporated cities as well, in time for the County Centennial. It will be the first time a map with all roads and all of them named has been available in the county.

Judge Sproul said thousands of hours of work went into the study and preparation of the map. He said many roads in the county had several names and there were duplications of road names in various sections of the county resulting in the same change of several roads. In budget items the court approved the federally funded Title II, VI and I program budgets for the current year and also approved transfers of funds within the county General Fund, Bond Debt Fund, Highway Department, and Education Department budgets. The county budget transfers were necessary "housekeeping" changes, Judge Sproul said, to get funds in to the needed budget line items where they were needed.

Squire Jack Lefler reported that the county records in the basement of the courthouse were not properly maintained and that the area was a fire trap. He suggested that the County Records Commission, of which he is a member, meet and decide what records should be kept and dispose of the others. Then he said the county should find some place to store the records. He suggested that an area in the new vault being constructed for the Register of Deeds Office be set aside for this purpose. He also expressed interest in a Genealogy Library where records could be studied without leaving the courthouse or whatever area they were kept in. Elected Notary of the Public were Henry C. Foster, W.E. Edwards, Jr., Patricia Ingram, Emmett Carter and Ernest J. Gentry.

Two Women Charged For Passing Bad Checks Here

Two Huntington, West Virginia women were arrested in Loudon Monday afternoon and charged with passing bad checks according to City Police records. Two men traveling with the women, who gave false addresses, escaped town before they were arrested, according to Officer Whitney Williams, who spotted the couple.

Officer Williams said he was on guard duty at the First National Bank Monday afternoon and saw the two strange women going from door to door in the downtown area making purchases. He said he suspected something funny

and radioed officer Kenny Russell who was in the West End of town and had him to stop the pair at the Stop-N-Shop market where they were trying to cash a \$20 bad check on a local bank. The women were said to have made purchases at Greer's, Smith Drug, and Sharp's Grocery, and each time passed a bad check. The checks totaled about \$100, Williams said.

The two women are being held in jail in lieu of bond and have been assigned to the grand jury. They are identified as Arnelise Spurlock, 21 and Leona Justice, 43, both of Huntington.

Grant Approved
The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved a \$87,353 to the Loudon and Roane Community Action Agency, according to U. S. Sen. Howard H. Baker (Tenn.) and U. S. Reps. John Duncan (R-Tenn.) and Joe Evins (D-Tenn.).

The funds will be used to provide 140 preschool children with social, medical, dental and psychological services in Loudon and Roane Counties for seven months, two years in the U. S. Army, served as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of Tennessee and as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. In January, when he announced as a candidate for Governor, he resigned from several business enterprise directorships, including Minsie Food Chicken Systems, Inc., which he founded and which later became Performance Systems, Inc. and the American Child Care Centers Inc.

Short sketches on other candidates for Governor, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Stan Snodgrass, and Judge Robert L. Taylor, who also are expected to attend, have been published previously.

Carr and Hooker Among Stars At County Demo Dinner May 30

Top state and national Democrats are expected to be here for the \$5 per plate fund raising dinner sponsored by the Loudon County Young Democratic Club at Lenoir City High School Cafeteria Saturday night, May 30, at 7:30. Arrangements for the affair are being made by Charles Fletcher, President of the Young Democratic Club, New Loudon County Democratic Party Chairman Don McMurray has urged all county Democrats to attend. Most party leaders throughout the county have tickets.

U. S. Senator Albert Gore will speak. He will be introduced by Tennessee Secretary of State Jay Carr. Sen. Gore, now seeking his third term to the U. S. Senate, was first elected to that body in 1952. Before that he served for seven consecutive terms in the House of Representatives. He has served as Tennessee Commissioner of Labor and he was elected at the age of 24 to his first public office, that of Superintendent of Schools of Smith County. His present legislative committee assignments include the Foreign Relations, and Finance Committees and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Mr. Carr has been known for the past decade in Tennessee as "Mr. Democrat." He has been a leader in Democratic politics for 25 years. He was one of the original organizers of the Young Democratic Club in the nation. Governor Candidate John Jay Hooker has been invited. Mr. Hooker, who sought the Democratic nomination for Governor four years ago and was defeated by Gov. Buford Ellington, is hoping for a more successful campaign this year. He was born in 1930 in Nashville, attended Montgomery Bell Academy and the University of the South at Sewanee. He received his law degree from Vanderbilt University, served



MR. CARR



MR. HOOKER

Cast Members Needed For County Drama

Cast members are still needed for the Loudon County Historical Spectacular to be presented on a nightly basis during Centennial Week, June 13-20. Announcement of the shortage was made at a Tuesday noon meeting of the Centennial Committee Chairman. Anyone interested in participating should contact Resident Director Bob Thompson at Centennial Headquarters, 116 N. A. St., Lenoir City, the former location of Dixie-Lee Utilities.

Other events to be held during the next few days will be a student matinee of the Jim Clayton Show on Friday, May 22, at 1 p.m. at the Loudon High School Auditorium and on Saturday night, May 23, at 8 p.m. at the Lenoir City High School Auditorium.

Also on Friday night in Lenoir City at 8 p.m. the Lenoir City Jayettes will sponsor a square dance and in Loudon on Saturday night at 8, the Loudon Jayettes will have a square dance. Friday is "Dress Up Day" and all Loudon Countians are urged to dress in their Centennial costumes.

A "Promenade" will be held in Loudon on Saturday and will end with a Kangaroo Court.

Tickets are now on sale for the Centennial Ball and



QUEEN CANDIDATES REGISTERING—Some of the 13 candidates for Loudon County Centennial Queen, who attended a kick-off meeting last Wednesday are shown registering for the competition. The Queen and six attendants will be chosen on the basis of coupons that are good for tickets to the Centennial Pageant.

Send today

for the smart way to spend today.

Still using money? Master Charge is the smart way to spend today. One little card that buys almost anything, anywhere, over and over again. With one bill and one monthly payment. (Take more months for large purchases.) Good at over 1200 business and professional locations in the Nashville area and 190,000 places throughout the United States. Get Master Charge and get with it. It's the smart way to spend today. Clip and mail the coupon. We'll send you the full story.

ALSO FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Drive In Window Service Till 5 P.M.

At Our Lenoir City Main Office And Loudon Branch

For the added convenience of you our customers we have extended our Drive-In window banking service hours. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays the drive-in windows at our main office in Lenoir City and the Loudon Branch will be open until 5 p.m. On Friday's until 6 p.m. and till noon on Saturdays. Our offices are closed on Wednesdays.

This adds nine extra banking hours each week. We hope you will take advantage of this added teller service for making deposits, cashing checks and other services provided by our bank.

LOUDON BRANCH

Branch of Bank of Lenoir City
Wharf Street Loudon Phone 458-4636

MAY 21 1970



"HAWAIIAN LUAU"



Save 9¢ DOLE Hawaiian

PINEAPPLE

Luscious sun-ripened from Hawaii. Your choice of SLICED, CRUSHED or CHUNKS. Get plenty for Hawaiian Luau salads and desserts.

2 15-oz. Cans **57¢**

SAVE 12¢ SARA LEE
POUND CAKE
12-oz. Size
67¢

Save 17¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Refreshing blends of tropical fruit juices. Choice of the old favorite rosy red, low-calorie red, grape, pineapple, orange, or apple.

3 46-oz. Cans **100**

Save 14¢ Per Pound
SMOKED
PICNICS
Lb. **39¢**

Save 20¢ Per Pound — Sweet Georgia FRYER

BREASTS Lb. **59¢**

THIGHS Lb. **49¢**

DRUMSTICKS Lb. **49¢**

Save 29¢

CATES Premium Fresh Packed

PICKLES

Kosher Dill Spears (32-oz.) or Polish Gherkins (22-oz.)

2 Jars **77¢**

Save 12¢ Kraft

BARBECUE SAUCE

18-oz. Bottle **37¢**

Lean Meaty Pork

SPARERIBS

Delicious eating for your Hawaiian Luau... enjoy the wonderful fragrance and marvelous taste of these lean meaty pork spareribs cooked over charcoal with barbecue sauce.

Lb. **77¢**

Fresh-Picked YELLOW

CORN

EAR **7¢**

Sweet Luscious Mexican

CANTALOUPS

Sweet, fragrant cantaloups from Mexico. Enjoy half-a-cantaloup filled with ice cream or fresh fruit, serve cantaloup in salads or for a breakfast fruit.

36-Size Each **37¢**

Save 10¢

Tiger or Grill Time

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-Lb. Bag **59¢**

20-Lb. Bag \$1.15

Loudon County Herald For and about *Women*

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunasford
458-2681

Mrs. Fred Deford spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Florence Segals in Hickory, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims of Clinton and Mrs. J.L. Wilkerson of Lenoir City were Sunday guests of Mrs. W.G. Kollock.

Joe Trout is a patient at Saint Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp attended the Alumni Banquet, Saturday evening at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Mrs. Larry Hooker and children and Mrs. Minnie Kirkland visited Sunday with Mrs. Polly Millaps and son, Fred of Vonore.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Everette attended the decoration, Sunday at New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Catherart of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilson Moore and family in Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Lathrop have returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Mapleton, Minn.

Mrs. Carolyn Starnes and daughter Lisa of Atlanta spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Joe Hamil.

Mrs. B.E. Ridenour and Mrs. Bud Howell attended the



decoration at Sinking Springs Sunday in Anderson County.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Keith of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Taylor and son, Sammy of Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. John Arp and son of Atlanta visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mrs. Fred Deford spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Olen Goodwin in Atlanta.

Rev. and Mrs. Duford Albright were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mrs. Roman Patterson and Mrs. Johnny Akins of Sweetwater visited Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Ernest White.

A homecoming will be held at the New Macedonia Baptist Church, June 7. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Roman Patterson Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, May 12 at the home of Mrs. Ernest White with Mrs. Hill Lomax as co-hostess. Mrs. John Preston, class president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. White gave the program using the 23rd Psalm. Fifteen members were present.

Burford Albright, pastor of New Macedonia Baptist Church, is conducting revival services this week at Calvary Baptist Church in Chicago, Ill.

Tom Griffen of Newark, Ohio visited last week with the Jack and Bill Hodge families and the Floyd Amburn family. Mrs. Griffen's mother, Mrs. Roy Hodge, returned home with her for an extended visit.

Wt/Sgt. and Mrs. Sammy Watts and sons are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watts and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Mason. Sgt. Watts accompanied his family has just completed a four year tour of duty in Hawaii and will receive his permanent assignment of North Dakota.

Geneva Henry Engaged To Marry Ralph Geagley

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Henry, Route 4, Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva, to Mr. Ralph E. Geagley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Murrel Geagley, 610 Church St., Loudon.

The bride-elect is a senior

at Loudon High School. She is employed by the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The groom-to-be attended Loudon High School and is presently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. with the Army.

A June wedding is planned.

returned to his home in Salt Lake City, Utah after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Johnny Sue Watson is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Miss Margaret Ann Webster arrived home Sunday by jet from Miami, Fla. While there she attended the ANA Convention in Miami and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers in Miami and Mrs. Ruth Webster of Homestead, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W.G. House and Mr. and Mrs. Bill House attended the Greenback Lions Club barbecue at Greenback, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Packard of Birmingham, Ala. were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Golden of Detroit, Mich., visited Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Duncan and family.

Mrs. H.C. Delaney is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse of Oak Ridge spent Sunday with Mrs. John Bradshaw and Mrs. Joe Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley, Mrs. Gertie Hughes and Mrs. Ruth Harrison visited Sunday with the Robert Lane family in Greenback and attended the Pine Grove decoration.

Tom Matlock returned home Friday evening from Puerto Rico where he has been on business for several weeks with Union Carbide.

Mrs. Homer Simpson is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watts of Indianapolis, Ind., are here for a visit with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. E.H. Webster visited Sunday with Mrs. Jim Webster and daughters in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunasford spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Christopher in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ike Tinker of Memphis, Ark., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Everette and other relatives.

Mrs. Homer Holdredge returned home Friday after a three week visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and family in Old Hickory, and Mrs. White and daughter, Andrea accompanied Mrs. Holdredge home for the weekend.

Charlie Stepp is a patient at Johnson City Eye Hospital and has undergone eye surgery.

John R. Newman of Fairfax, Va. recently spent a week with his mother, Mrs. Homer Newman.

Dr. and Mrs. E.K. Ragan of Knoxville visited Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunday for the morning worship service. Fifty-one years ago, Dr. Ragan delivered the message at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the absence of his father, The Rev. B.J. Ragan who at that time was pastor. Dr. Ragan's message was delivered the third Sunday in May, 1819.

Mrs. George Smalling

attended the decoration at Ballplay on Sunday.

W.F. Zimmerman, Dan Ross, Jim Savage, Jim Hartup of Knoxville, Cotton Easter of Lenoir City and Mrs. Loomis of Sweetwater are deep sea fishing in Florida this week.

Miss Colleen Ferguson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelso and Mike in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Tittle visited Friday with relatives in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphin McNabb and son, Paul of Cleveland spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. George Smalling.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening, May 12 at the home of Mrs. Ernest White with Mrs. Hill Lomax as co-hostess. Mrs. John Preston, class president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. White gave the program using the 23rd Psalm. Fifteen members were present.

Burford Albright, pastor of New Macedonia Baptist Church, is conducting revival services this week at Calvary Baptist Church in Chicago, Ill.

Monday to spend summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and children, Bryan and Kelly spent the weekend in Atlanta.

Mrs. Fred Miller attended the decoration at Foshite on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brakelill.

The Adult Fellowship Class of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins for a covered dish supper with 19 members present. Joe Mourfield, class president, presided over the business. New officers were elected for the year. They are: Cam Hall, president; Harold Puckett, vice president; Mrs. Joe Mourfield, secretary; Mrs. Bernie Ray Swiney, food chairman. The meeting was closed with devotions by Mrs. Roy Jenkins.

Mrs. Tom Ashley of Atlanta visited last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family.

Mrs. Kate Bookout of Madisonville spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Grace McCullough and family. Glenn Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullough and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Griffen of Newark, Ohio visited last week with the Jack and Bill Hodge families and the Floyd Amburn family. Mrs. Griffen's mother, Mrs. Roy Hodge, returned home with her for an extended visit.

Wt/Sgt. and Mrs. Sammy Watts and sons are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watts and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Mason. Sgt. Watts accompanied his family has just completed a four year tour of duty in Hawaii and will receive his permanent assignment of North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oody and son, missionaries from Liberia are here for a visit with relatives, Harry Hodge of Tampa, Fla., visited last week with his mother, Mrs. Roy Hodge.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, May 11 at the home of Mrs. Ted Randolph. Mrs. James Stewart, class president, presided over the business and was also in charge of the program.

Miss Lena Lee and John Lee of Madisonville visited Saturday with Misses Carrie Lou and Mary Katherine Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Russell of Jonesboro visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cleaves and daughter of Nashville and Mrs. Rankin Blankenship.

Mrs. Paul Arp and Miss Mary Katherine Mize attended a Student Teacher Conference, Thurs. of last week at U-Town.

Raymond Harrison returned to his base in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broady Hubbard.

Miss Ann Randolph, a student at Carson Newman College, arrived home

Stockton Valley Personal News

By Mrs. A.R. Nelms

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford had as their Sunday guests, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stafford of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Mincey and Rachel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewer and children were in Kingston, Sunday night due to the death of a close friend, Joe Hunt.

The bus will leave the church at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week for the Billy Graham Crusade service. Bruce Rucker will be the driver. Contact Mr. Rucker or Rev. A.R. Nelms for reserved seats.

Prayer services are being held each morning for the crusade in this community at the home of Mrs. Frank Berry at 10 a.m.

Garden Club White Elephant Sale May 22-23

The Loudon Garden Club will have a White Elephant Sale, Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the vacant building next to Gene Moore's Service Station, Mulberry St., Loudon.

DAC Schedules Rummage Sale

The DAC, Daughters of American Colonists, will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday, May 23 in front of the Courthouse at Loudon. Many different items to be sold. Everyone invited to come and look over the merchandise.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 120 of Loudon will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thurs. May 21, 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Building. All members are invited to attend.

Johnsons Name Son Travis Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Jackson are parents of a son born Tuesday, May 12 at Jackson-Madison County Hospital.

The baby has been given the name Travis Wayne. Mr. Johnson is the former Sherry Hyde of Kingston. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde of Lenoir City, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnson of Loudon.



WOMAN'S CLUB MEN'S NIGHT STEAK FRY - In the top photo chef John Carnes is shown tending to the steaks as Leonard Millaps, Roy Birkholz, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Iddins wait for Carnes to pronounce them done at the Loudon Woman's Club Men's night steak fry last Thursday night at Union Carbide Park. In the lower photo the club women and their husbands are shown during the meal.

SALE! \$2.00 EACH
Reg. \$3.00 Each

The DELORES® padded bra molds you beautifully.

Our superb fitting DELORES® by Row of Florida style No. 216 is foam rubber padded. Fine cotton brocade, sizes 32-38 in A, B and C cups. In white.

FIVE TO FIVE

Five to Five Store

Glamouristic Studios

Presents - - -
Some Of The Nations Finest
HAIR FASHIONS

Wigs \$10.90

Wiglets \$4.88

100% Kanakelon

100% Kanakelon Parted

STYLE HEADS \$0.6
HEAD BAND \$1.75
WIG CASES \$5.95
WIG BRUSHES \$9.6

Reg. \$29.95
NOW ON SALE \$18.95

Reg. \$39.95
NOW ON SALE \$26.95

2 Days Only - Fri. - May 22nd - Sat. - May 23rd

8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
LOCATED IN
LADIES AUXILIARY ROOM
IN MEMORIAL BUILDING
LENOIR CITY

ROSEDALE FLOWER SHOP
Mulgrew St., Loudon, 458-2254

CARPET SALE

MILL OVER STOCKED - ONE TIME OFFER

Over 10,000 Square Yards

To Be Sold
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Straight Off The Truck
In Front Of Our Store

Buy At Mill Prices

Dinette Suites
5 Piece Group
\$29.95

RAILROAD SALVAGE

U. S. 11
LOUDON

PHILADELPHIA

By Mrs. B...

Miss Pa. Bigelbach, visiting Thomas B. for six weeks serving with Vietnam.

Mrs. returned Calif. with husband

Sunday

FRESH

Ideal For B...

WAMPLERS

Steak

CR

3 1/2 Cans

CL

W

Car

Reg. \$

Vac Camp's

Pork

Kelly's 12 Oz

Lunc

CO

Blue Band

Ice M

F

REGIS

NEW WHITE

Pot

FRESH PIC

Pole

We

NE GIVE C

GREEN STAMPS

WE GIVE C

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

By Mrs. Bill Henderson
Miss Pauline Frieders from Biglback, G. D. Luxembourg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lynn and children for six weeks. Mr. Lynn is serving with the Army in Vietnam.
Mrs. Charles Hall has returned from San Diego, Calif. where she visited her husband who is in the Navy.

Mrs. Edward Salyers was given a surprise shower, Friday evening at her home. Mrs. E. W. Waller Sr., Mrs. John Everett Sr. and Mrs. E. W. Waller Jr. entertained with a linen shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Everett for Mrs. Salyers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siner of Radford, Va. visited Mrs. Ava Laven during the weekend and were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Kline and sons, Blair and Will of

Lookout Mountain, were weekend guests of Mrs. E. W. Waller Jr. and family. Mrs. Kline and sons will stay the week to be with Mrs. Clyde Robinson who came home from Bacon Hospital last week.
The W. M. S. met at the First Baptist Church, Monday, May 11 with Mrs. N. R. Simmons in charge of the program.
Frank Markwood of Newport News, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Markwood last week.
The Wesleyan Guild of the Philadelphia United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Joy Brewster, Monday, May 11 with 20 members and two visitors present. Mrs. David Brewster had the program.
Brent Davis was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital last Tuesday with an eye injury. Mrs. David Thompson Sr. and Tim of Nashville and David Thompson Jr. of Murfreesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson during the weekend.
Mrs. George Martin is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital where she had surgery last week.
Polk Bridges of Wisconsin and Jim Hill of Indiana came last week to visit Mr. Bridges' sister, Mrs. Zella Fessell at

Blount Memorial Hospital in Maryville and also visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Scarborough of Harrisonville, the Hills recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Ayres of Bryson City, N. C. were overnight guests, Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ayres and attended the decoration Sunday at Murfreesboro.

Retiring Teacher, R. S. Presley Being Honored

In honor of Mrs. R.S. Presley's retirement from teaching this year, parents at the Loudon Elementary School presented her with an inscribed charm and bracelet at a parents meeting last week. They also told of a school library book program that has been started in her honor.
Donations will go towards the charm and bracelet and for new library books of Mrs. Presley's own choosing. Parents may also donate good used books for the library that their own children have outgrown. All books, both new and used, will have a name plate designating that these are placed in the library in honor of Mrs. Presley.
Donations and books may either be dropped off at the office of Rupert Huffine, principal at the grammar school or given to Mrs. Donald Canter. Anyone who is interested, particularly parents of former students of Mrs. Presley who are no longer in grammar school, are invited to participate.
The school library has long been one of Mrs. Presley's areas of interest and effort and seeing it benefit and grow as a tribute to her seems a suitable way to say thank you to her for her past years of service.

First Of Little Miss Centennial Contestants

Three contestants were announced this week for the Little Miss Centennial Pageant to be held on Friday, June 12. The contest, sponsored by the Loudon Jaycees, is open to little girls between the ages of three and seven. Contestants pictured this week are:
KIMBERLY KAYE WILLIS, three and one-half years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Willis, 723 Ferry Street, Loudon.
EVA FANCY RIDENOUR, three years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridenour, Route 2, Loudon.
JILL LONAS, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lonas, Route 4, Loudon.
Little Miss Centennial will ride in the Centennial Parade and will receive a \$25.00 Savings Bond donated by the First National Bank of Loudon. The first runner-up will also receive a prize.
Entrance fee for the pageant is \$5.00 and all contestants will be required to wear a centennial dress in the pageant.
Anyone interested in entering their daughter in the pageant should contact Mrs. Paul Brakebill at 458-3359 or Mrs. Bill Webb at 458-4867.



JILL LONAS EVA RIDENOUR KIM WILLIS



SUPERIOR RATINGS at the Loudon County Home Demonstration Club's Dress Revue went to, from left, Mrs. Bruce Hayes of the Martel Club; Mrs. Richard Wilburn, Eaton Club; Mrs. T.H. Coulter, Glendale; Mrs. James Harrison, Lee Heights; Mrs. Claude Smith, Hines Valley; Mrs. William Breazlee, Hines Valley; Mrs. Lucille Lintner, West Hills, and Mrs. H.J. Baker, Martel.

Dress Revue Winners Named At HDC Event

The Loudon County Home Demonstration Clubs held their annual dress revue Thursday, May 7, at Trinity United Methodist Church.
The occasion was Benny Stafford, chairman of the Loudon County Centennial. He outlined plans for the up-coming events concerning the Centennial.
The dress revue was narrated by Mrs. Claude Smith, president of the County Council.
Lavender and white flower arrangements, done by members of the Martel Home Demonstration Club, decorated the room.
Refreshments were served by members of the Lee Heights H-D Club.



RECEIVING GOOD RATINGS at the annual Dress Revue were Mrs. Dewey Hicks of the West Hills Club; Mrs. Frank Breeden, West Hills Club; Mrs. Ruth Holloway, Loudon; Mrs. W.C. Coffey, Martel, and Mrs. Jean Fletcher, Eaton.

Sorority Meets, Installs Officers

No Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met on Saturday, May 16, at Pete Smith's Resort on Watts Bar Lake for a luncheon meeting. Miss Margaret Hopper, Associate Professor at David Lipscomb College in Nashville and State President of Delta Kappa Gamma was guest speaker.
Founders Day was observed and officers for 1970-72 were installed. New officers are: Miss Ota Lou Sloan, president; Miriam Bowman, vice-president; Blanche Watkins, recording secretary; Jean Black, corresponding secretary; and R o s e n, parliamentarian.
Miss Yada Stanley of Loudon City High School was awarded a \$50.00 scholarship.
Attending from Loudon County were: Mrs. Paul Asp, Mrs. James F. Watkins, Mrs. J. Gay Buckner, Mrs. Myra Heatherly, Miss Jeanette Alford, Mrs. Carl Griffith, Miss Mildred Richey, Miss Goldie Miller, Mrs. Harvey Sands, Mill Ella Gibson, and

Student Art Show Sunday

Art work of the students of Mrs. Joe Loomis will be shown Sunday, May 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sweetwater Presbyterian Church Educational Building. There will be paintings by 34 artists including the following from Loudon: Candis Snow, Beth Gorge, Hank Julian, Charlie Frank Snow and Tommy Henry.
Miss Lavona Simpson and Mrs. Melvin Sheets.
Miss Hopper was presented with a ceramic pitcher and a miniature player piano which plays "Hello Dolly," both made by Miss Rose Ferguson, the retiring president.

Sandy Lovin Tours Facilities

Sandy Lovin of Loudon was among a group of Hiwassee College students who toured Oak Ridge on Thursday, May 7. The Organic Chemistry Class, F Paul Inscho, Instructor, visited the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and were instructed by Dr. Irving Glover, senior staff member of STD, on Infrared and Ultraviolet Spectroscopy. While at the University, the students were allowed to work in the laboratory and to carry out experiments in these areas.

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The Complete Drug Store
* Prescription Service * Cosmetics * Jewelry
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The Music Pupils Of
Miss Cynthia Duncan and Rev. E. R. Webster
Will Be Heard In Joint
RECITAL
Sunday, May 24, 1970, At 2:30 P.M.
At The
First Baptist Church
(Loudon)
The Public Is Invited

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BUY MORE AND SAVE MORE, WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE CAS WALKER SUPER MARKET IN LOUDON CITY.

Cas Walker Super Markets
MEAT DEPARTMENT
SELECTO CANNED
HAMS
3 Lb. Can \$2.79
FRESH Pork Picnics 39¢
WAMPLER'S GRILL Steaks 89¢
CRISCO Grocery Department
CLIP ME!
I'M WORTH... 20¢
Carnation Instant Breakfast 59¢
Van Camp's Pork N' Beans 29¢
Luncheon Meat 49¢
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ONE WEEK ONLY!
Wed., May 20th - Wed., May 27th
REGISTER FOR YOUR Florida Vacation
REGISTER AT YOUR CAS WALKER STORE IN LOUDON CITY.
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
NEW WHITE Potatoes 39¢
FRESH PICKED Pole Beans 39¢
FRESH YELLOW Corn 39¢
FRESH Carrots 10¢
Wesson Oil 49¢
Salad Dressing 49¢
Moon Pies 3 \$1.00
Game Hunters Dog Food 5 \$1.00
WHITE FROST FLOUR \$1.99
DEL MONTE CATSUP 3 \$1.00
5 DAYS - 4 NIGHTS
At Your Choice Of A Wide Selection Of Resorts.
Hundreds of 5 Day - 4 Night Vacation Invitations Will Be Awarded.



IT CAN BE A GOOD THING
Heard the old "Don't put all your eggs in one basket" routine?
Fine for eggs but not insurance.
If you farm out your insurance to more than one agent, do you know you're fully covered? That you're not overpaying?
You don't know. Unless all your insurance is with our agency.
We protect each client. No cracks in protection. A baker's dozen in service after sale.
Protect all your eggs best.
Put your insurance in our basket; you'll be glad you did.

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Legion Building, Loudon
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3 DAYS ONLY
SPECIAL LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT
by SHARP STUDIO
8 X 10 only 99¢
plus 50c Handling
Limit: 1 per subject 2 per family
Additional Subjects \$3.95
Groups \$1.49 per person
Groups - Limited to two
KUHN'S
Loudon City, Tenn.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 21-22-23
Hours 10-5

Cas Walker's Super Market
LENDON CITY - HWY. 11
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. - 11 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday
WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS

MAY 21 1970

IN LOUDON



What have you done for your house lately?
Go **DEVOE** exterior house paints

with DEVOE PAINTS

A Devoe house is a happy house. Why? Because it's pretty and protected and pretty apt to stay that way! Devoe's exterior paints are formulated to give your house maximum protection in all kinds of weather. Yet Devoe prices are reasonable. That's why so many happy people live in Devoe-colored houses.



Triple Cover Outside White
WITH LINSEED OIL

SPECIAL **\$5²⁵** Gal.

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See Us For All Your Needs
Federal Fertilizer
For Garden & Lawn

- Spreader Rentals
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- Garden & Lawn Tools
- Lawn Mowers
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Everything You Need At
LOUDON FEED-GRAIN
Hackberry St. Loudon

ALL you need for a BEAUTIFUL LAWN

And Bountiful Garden

WHITE STORES Loudon

LAWN & GARDEN	5 - 10 - 10 50 Lb. Bag	\$1.39
Fertilizers	ALL TYPES	6 - 12 - 12 50 Lb. Bag
Petunias	Dozen	\$1.39
Scarlet Sage	Dozen	\$1.39
Pete Moss	50 Lb. Bag For Bedding	87¢
KENTUCKY BLUE Grass Seed	1 Lb.	69¢
Potting Soil	5 Lb. Bag	69¢
SOFT PLASTIC Garden Hose	50 Ft.	\$3.33

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP

In The City Of

FROM MAY 21 TO

Let's Get A For Our County's 100th Birthday



Loudon is the Loudon County Center. Let the remainder of the city ready for this birthday. Let's everyone contribute to Loudon. During these days the City of Loudon may receive this seal. Let's everyone contribute to Loudon.



CITY OF

* Joe M. Carter, Mayor
* Mrs. Henri Richesin, City Manager
* Swiney, Commissioner

low cost electricity gives you "extras"



fresh clean
ELECTRICITY DOES IT BEST!

Isn't it nice to get something extra at no extra cost? You do every time you use electricity in your home. You get the extra convenience, extra cleanliness, and extra comfort. Only electricity can furnish these advantages come with heating and cooling, cooking, washing and

drying clothes, heating water. And with dozens of other household jobs. And you get all of these at low, low cost. In convenient, one-bill service. We say fresh, clean electricity does it best at lowest cost. And it does — with extras!

LOUDON UTILITIES



If Your Call For A Coat Then Se

FIRST

PAINT-UP & FIX-UP

MAY 21-30

PAINT-UP & FIX-UP

City Of Loudon

MAY 21 TO MAY 30

Let's Get All Spruced Up For Our

County's 100th Birthday



Loudon is the center of many of the activities of the Loudon County Centennial from now until June 20. We have set the remainder of this month as a special time to get our city ready for this big celebration which will draw many tourists to Loudon.

During these days anyone needing extra service from the City of Loudon maintenance department for hauling of trash may receive this service by calling city hall 458-2202.

Let's everyone cooperate in making Loudon a cleaner more attractive town.

CITY OF LOUDON

* Joe M. Carter, Mayor * Hamill Carey, Commissioner
* Mrs. Henri Richesin, Commissioner * Bernie Ray Swiney, Commissioner * Gene Lamhart, Commissioner

If Your Fix-Up Plans Call For More Than A Coat Of Paint . . . Then See Us

No need to put off adding that family room or den, new carport, or extra bedroom any longer.

You would be surprised at how simple it is to get a home improvement loan to improve and add value to your home.

Let us help. Come by and see one of our loan officers, tell him of your plans and needs and we will show you the way it can be accomplished.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LOUDON, TENNESSEE



Clean-UP Paint-UP Fix-UP

EASY TO USE PAINTS
ODOR FREE

SPREAD SATIN Over 2500 colors
OUTSIDE WHITE 1800 Endurance
OUTSIDE WHITE SPREAD HOUSE LATEX
OUTSIDE WHITE CRAFTSMAN

- Thinner Tandrotine 30¢ pt. — 55¢ qt.
- Plastic Drop Cloth ea. 39¢
- Window Glazing pt. 76¢
- Paint Remover, reliable pt. 69¢
- Paint Brushes 20¢ up
- Step Ladders 4 ft. \$5.95, 6 ft. \$8.98, 8 ft. \$12.95 wood
- Ext. Ladder 16 ft. wood, \$14.95
- Ext. Ladder 20 ft. alum., \$26.95
- Garbage Cans 20 gal. \$3.95, 25 gal. \$4.95, 31 gal. \$6.95
- Star Furniture Wax \$1.00
- Curtain Rod, single 39¢, double 69¢
- Outdoor Webbing Kit 48¢
- Waterhose, 50 ft. \$1.99 to \$6.99
- Broom Rakes \$1.25
- Shovels, longhandle \$1.99
- Garden Hoes \$1.99
- Replacement Handles \$1.00
- Clothes Pins, wooden doz. 20¢
- Wheel Barrows \$7.88
- Lawn Mowers \$54.95 up
- Hedge Shears \$2.99 to \$6.99
- Tree Pruners \$6.49
- Grass Shears \$1.99 to \$3.69
- Work Gloves from 49¢

RENT BLUE LUSTRE MACHINE for \$1.00 per day. For the best in carpet care.
RENT FLOOR POLISHER for \$1.00 and \$3.00 per day.

We replace GLASS and SCREEN WIRE in storm doors. Completes line of screen wire and window glass. We will cut to size.

Complete line of GE APPLIANCES.

Complete line of fine FURNITURE.

LINOLEUM by Armstrong and Gold Seal.

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FISHING SUPPLIES and SNOW SHOVELS.

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Your One Stop Builders Supply

OUR HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday — 7:30 A.M. — 5 P.M.
Wednesday — 7:30 A.M. to 12 Noon
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Special Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Buys

- Pre-Finished Paneling 4 x 8 Sheets 3 Colors of Mahogany **\$2.87** A Sheet
- PITTSBURGH Outside White House Paint **\$4.25** Gallon
- PITTSBURGH Interior Latex Paint WHITE AND COLORS **\$4.25** Gallon

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And Building Supply Co.

West Lee Highway, Loudon

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PAINT-UP! It's Green Grass and Sunshine Time **Paint Now**

At **B.E. Presley Appliance Co.**

Precision GUARANTEED **Ten-year** EXTERIOR ACRYLIC

TY-10 Guaranteed 10 Years **\$6.99** Gal. White & Colors Wholesale Price

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Painters Latex
A Solid Covering Trouble Free Interior Paint.
Reg. \$5.08
NOW \$3.58 Gal.

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The Finest Latex Wall Paint
Reg. \$6.49
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MAY 21 1970



GIRLS OF TODAY--STYLES OF YESTEREAR—Members of Xi Alpha Pi Sorority recently declared themselves Centennial Belles by signing a charter. The sorority was officially given Charter No. 1 and declared to be named "Sorority Belles" from now through Centennial week. Members of the sorority present for the signing were Mrs. Jack Lee,

Mrs. Paul Killebrew, Mrs. Kenneth Dutton, presiding president, Mrs. Tommy Tuck, Mrs. Robert McBride, Back row, Mrs. Larry Shrader, Mrs. James Chaney, Mrs. Wayne Blankenship, Mrs. Ed Bell, and Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds. The sorority members are also modeling some of the outfits that may be purchased from Centennial headquarters.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 256-3017 Greenback

Dr. Barnett Eby, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville was guest

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED



Teresa E. Nicholson will celebrate her second birthday, May 22. She is the daughter and step-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Willford and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Nicholson. Grandparents are Ruth Sutton, Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Nicholson, Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Clemmer, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. James (Jim) Nicholson, Loudon, and Mrs. Henry Mills, Vones.



Romanis Dee Massey celebrated her birthday on Tues., May 12 with a party. Several friends were present for her third birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Massey, Loudon and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massey, Loudon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Lenoir City.

speaker in the Greenback pulpit Sunday at the worship hour. His Scripture text was Acts 2:1-21 and the title of his sermon was "Pentecost Today." The Rev. Gillander supplied the pulpit at Cloyd's Creek.

Among those attending the funeral of Mr. Carl Kidd in Maryville Wednesday were Mrs. Roy M. Brooks, Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones; Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Greenway; Mrs. Max Johnson; Mrs. Nola Elam; Mrs. June Hammon; Mrs. Donald Blufford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods; Mr. Robert Thompson; Mrs. Ruby Long; Mrs. Harley Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McCall; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fipps; Mrs. Elbert Fipps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Hudson. The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Gillander and Miss Linda McCarter, attended Open House at the Shannonda Presbyterian Home near Knoxville Sunday afternoon and visited Miss Mary Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monroe, Mrs. Fred Hall and Miss Bernice of Loudon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anna McCarter. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Jones of Knoxville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Long and Miss Peggy of Maryville attended worship service at Greenback Presbyterian Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Long. Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blankenship, and Mrs. John Blankenship of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mitchell.

Mr. Everett is reported slightly improved from illness at his home here. Mr. Virgil Blankenship observed his 67th birthday Sunday at his home near the National Camp Ground. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blankenship of Maryville, Mr. Rankin Blankenship of Loudon came for the anniversary and accompanied Mr. Blankenship and Erskine to the Asxley Chapel decoration during the afternoon. His fourth son, Ben Blankenship is with the

Cloyd's Creek Decoration Sun.

The Cloyd's Creek Mrs. Mayme Wear has returned from her winter home in Daytona Beach, Fla. and is residing at her home on the Little Tennessee and spending some time in Loudon with her daughter, Mrs. Cam Hall and Mr. Hall and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Spangler of Columbia were the weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Hugh Spangler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Beals and Miss Karen of Knoxville with Mrs. E.L. Beals and Miss Helen Kerr attended the decoration at Hickory Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dempsey of Lenoir City visited Miss Mae Lowry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson are gradually improving from surgery performed in Blount Memorial Hospital and are now at the home of their daughter Mrs. Elbert Fipps and Mr. Fipps.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Coy of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Richard Starn are guests of Franklin, Ohio are guests of Mrs. J.V. Akers.

Mrs. Harley Myers attended the meeting of Union Presbyterian Board in Knoxville Thursday.

decoration will be held Sunday, May 24 at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Sam Petty as guest speaker. Glenn Rogers is president of the association and Hazel Alexander is secretary-treasurer.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. For those wishing to make contributions for the upkeep of the cemetery, please mail to Miss Alexander, P.O. Box 71, Greenback, Tenn.

Raper Elected Frat President

Larry Raper, a Lenoir City senior at the University of Tennessee, has been elected President of U-T's chapter of Sigma Delta Pi honorary society. Sigma Delta Pi is an honor society for students in Spanish. Prospective members must have a minimum 2.75 average out of a possible 4.00 in all University work, a 3.2 average in Spanish, and have completed a junior year in Spanish literature or be registered in the last term of such a course.

Hooker To Get Degree From C-N

Douglas Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooker of Loudon, is a candidate for

the Bachelor's Degree at the May 22 Commencement of Carson-Newman College. Douglas majored in religion at the East Tennessee Baptist college. Carson-Newman is a four-year, liberal arts, educational college owned and operated by the Tennessee Baptist Convention.



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Everything we clean is protected against moths and mildew at no extra cost. Don't delay—get this extra protection today!
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REORGANIZATION SALE!
"New Ownership --- New Management"

Herman West, Sam Bledsoe And Edd Thomas Buy Thomas-Hill Store In Lenoir City, Tenn.

- Now More Purchasing Power With 8 Stores Plus New York Buying Office.
- Bigger Selection - New Famous Lines Of Clothing
- Better Buys For You. Our Loyal Customers, Of Famous Brands.



JIM MURLEY
Assistant Manager

Jim has lived in Lenoir City the past thirteen years. He is married to the former Wanda Ellis of Lenoir City. Jim has worked at Thomas-Hill's in Lenoir City the past 6 months. Jim invites you all to come in during this sale!

We're moving things around. We're streamlining to serve you better. Hurry in, let Thomas-Hill's help you. Re-stock your wardrobe with fan brands of clothing at greatly reduced prices. The SELLING EVENT you've been waiting for! Come in and meet Mr. Murley, Mr. Hill



GLEN HILL
Manager

New store manager Glen Hill was born in Philadelphia, Tenn. Glen is married to the former Janice Barrett. They have 2 daughters Glenna Denise and Jana Elizabeth. They have made their home in Lenoir City for the past 10 years. Glen was assistant store manager for 5 years.

SECOND BIG WEEK !!

Men's Dress Slacks

Special Sale
Quality Tailored and Permanent Press.

They're tailored for men who enjoy full cut comfort with built-in permanent press. That means a lasting neat appearance all the time you wear them. These handsome plain front models never wrinkle or lose their shape. Choose from Blue, Navy, Grey, Olive or Brown.

Weight Sizes 28 to 42
ALTERNATIONS FREE
VALUES TO \$11.00

NOW \$7.77

Men's Slacks

by style, perma-perma fabrics. Choose from spring colors or checks, plaids and solids. Reg. \$7.00 to \$10.00
Sizes 28 - 42
SALE PRICE \$5.88

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Our regular named brand shirts. Colors white, stripes and solids. All sizes.
Were \$5.00 to \$7.00
SALE PRICE \$2.77
or 2 for \$5.00

Quality Men And Boy's Wear
Lenoir City
Phone 986-8213

Men's Suits

Famous brand name "Cortie" plus our own label assures you its highest quality and latest style!
OVER 125 TO CHOOSE FROM!
In spring weights and year-round deers - wool blends coat styles 2 and 3 button models with plain or plaid pants. These sell from \$59.00 to \$78.00.
Sizes 36 - 50
SALE PRICE \$44.00

Men's Sport Coats

Terrific selection of our spring sport coats reduced! Save \$5 to \$15. Were \$29.00 to \$39.00
Sizes 36 to 48
SALE PRICE \$24.00
Also year-round weights included.

Men's Socks

Our entire stock of orlon and ban-lon socks
Regular Price \$1.25
SALE PRICE 77¢

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Big savings on our best sport shirts. Good selection of colors and styles.
Size S-M-L-XL
\$2.77
OR
2 for \$5.00

Lightweight Jackets

Large selection of colors in unlined nylon and poplin twills. Ideal for spring wear. Sizes 38 - 46
Reg. \$7.98 to \$9.98
SALE PRICE \$5.88

Men's Dress Shirts

Short sleeve in all the new spring colors in solids and stripes. Perma-press deers and cut-ins. White shirts included. Sizes 14 to 17.
Reg. \$5.00 to \$6.00
SALE PRICE \$3.88

Men's Suits & Sport Coats

OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE!
Sport Coats SALE PRICE \$8.88 to \$16.88
Were \$12.95 to \$24.95

Suits Were \$17.98 to \$39.98
SALE PRICE \$12.88 to \$24.88

Men's Underwear

Our regular brand Stradman includes Briefs and Boxer Shorts, T Shirts and Undershorts.
Reg \$1.25 Each
SALE PRICE 97¢ Each

Boy's Sport Shirts

Plaids, solids, and stripes from our regular stock of shirts. Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98
SALE PRICE \$1.88

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIAL!
This is our "Best Buy" for National Frigidaire Week. Hurry!

A 2388R
Big 23,000 BTU
\$367.69

GREER'S
Loudon

WEAK PRINT

Russell Finishes Season 5-2 On Mound, 376 At Plate

The Hiwassee Baseball team closed out the season splitting a doubleheader with Columbia State who came into the game with a record of 18 wins and no losses. The Tigers lost the first game 3-0 and won the second 2-0. This loss by Columbia State to Hiwassee ended a play-off between Columbia and Jackson State for first place in the conference.

Danny Russell of Loudon, pitched a 3-hitter game, striking out six in the bottom half of the doubleheader. Leading the "rail splitters" were Roger McKinney of Harriman, who hit a triple in the second inning and then came in to score on a wild pitch in the fourth inning. Terry Greenlee, Rutledge, walked to first with one man out. John Bird, Romanok, Va., and Tony Myers, Alcoa,

had back-to-back singles, bringing Greenlee to the winning run. Bird and Myers each had two hits in this game. Bruce Branson, 6'1", 160 pounds, outfielder from Loudon, Madisonville has been leading the Tigers in hits during the 1970 season with a .376 overall average, and a .429 average in conference play. Tony Myers, 6'0", 156 pound infielder from Alcoa, who bats and throws right

handed, has been a great asset to the team this year. His overall average is .333 with a conference average of .303. Stuart Richardson, 6'1", 165 pounder from Hillsville, Va., playing infield, has brought in his share of home runs. He overall average is .302, with a conference average of .335. Coach Al W. Watkins summarized the 1970 baseball season by saying this was "a season of highlights and a few disappointments. We will be losing eight sophomores this year and it will be very hard to fill these boys shoes. This means I have my work cut out for me in recruiting 'between now and the Fall Quarter. It has been a most rewarding experience working with this group of boys. We have a good group coming back next year, however. Four of our five pitchers will be returning next year as James Plummer, outstanding third baseman Tony Myers who ended the season with a .393 batting average. Another outstanding player who will be with us next year is James Plummer of Marion, Va., who plays second base. The 1971 season will be a rebuilding year for us, but the outlook is good for another outstanding season."

get ready and GO

NOW

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

POLYGLAS

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

SAVE NOW ON BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS

Subsized Size	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Price	Regular White Wall Price	Sale Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax, No Trade-in
700-13	\$32.00	\$28.24	\$37.76	\$33.18	\$1.50
778-14	\$32.50	\$28.39	\$37.50	\$32.29	\$1.50
778-14	\$32.25	\$27.78	\$37.50	\$32.25	\$1.50
778-14	\$34.00	\$29.54	\$41.25	\$35.22	\$1.50
778-14	\$36.75	\$31.76	\$45.50	\$38.64	\$1.50
778-14	\$40.50	\$34.88	\$50.50	\$44.00	\$1.50
778-14	\$44.00	\$37.84	\$55.50	\$48.48	\$1.50
778-15	\$36.25	\$29.86	\$41.65	\$35.22	\$1.50
778-15	\$38.75	\$31.78	\$45.50	\$38.44	\$1.50
778-15	\$42.50	\$34.80	\$50.50	\$44.00	\$1.50
778-15	\$46.25	\$38.44	\$55.50	\$48.48	\$1.50
778-15	\$50.00	\$41.88	\$60.50	\$52.82	\$1.50
778-15	\$53.75	\$45.04	\$65.50	\$57.04	\$1.50

\$26.32 Sale Prices On Power Cushion Polyglas Tires Good Through Saturday

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during the offer, but we will be happy to offer your size tire at the advertised price and advise you a man check for future delivery of the merchandise.

BUY NOW, SAVE \$6.66 TO \$11.76 PER TIRE!

\$26.32

Blackwall labels size 778-14, 778-15, 778-15, No trade-in

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

BRAKE RELINE \$19.95

Except disc brakes and foreign cars

* Add \$7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders. Add \$10 for "arcing" drums if necessary.

All This Material and Labor... Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics

BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE - If Goodyear's re-lining brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the Installing Goodyear Service Store will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge. You pay only for labor.

BUY NOW - PAY LATER ON OUR EASY TERMS

Compare this offer!

15-Point Engine Tune-Up
Includes all labor and parts listed below... Only \$18.88

Brix Charcoal
Clean Safe Ready! 59¢

Camper Brazier
3 cooking positions \$5.99

You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check - ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

Contains hardwood charcoal in sheet form - convenient, clean and safe; ready for cooking in only 12 minutes! Wrought iron legs, detachable grid handle, embossed wind breaker, reflector bottom. Use no picnic tool!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
303 East Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001

Hear The "Indianapolis 500" Time Trials This Saturday - 5:30 P.M. And This Sunday - 6:00 P.M. ON WBLG - 36 ON YOUR DIAL



CAUGHT AT CENTER HILL—Allen and Homer Cathey of Loudon are shown with one day's catch of walleye made during a week of fishing they had last week at Center Hill Lake. The men are shown with the biggest day's catch, 23 fish. All together they brought home 75 walleye weighing from two pounds to four pounds each.

Gets Certificate

Johnny B. Presley, 78 Benning Road, Antioch, Tenn. has been awarded the Certificate in Data Processing by the Certification Council of the Data Processing Management Association. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.S. Presley, Loudon, working with this group of boys. We have a good group coming back next year, however. Four of our five pitchers will be returning next year as James Plummer, outstanding third baseman Tony Myers who ended the season with a .393 batting average. Another outstanding player who will be with us next year is James Plummer of Marion, Va., who plays second base. The 1971 season will be a rebuilding year for us, but the outlook is good for another outstanding season."

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

Putting one little word after another and whatever became of brushing your teeth with soda? (Course, it ain't got GL-70)

Say neighbor, that Johnny Bench is some catcher for the Cincinnati Reds - He looked absolutely magnificent the other night on Television against the Atlanta Braves. One pitch got away from him, he ran it down and still threw the runner out at second. On another occasion, he threw Orlando Cepeda out by exactly a country mile - As a matter of fact, Tommy Helms, the Red's second baseman, had time for a cup of coffee as he nonchalantly waited for Cepeda to arrive at second base.

The Braves appear to have a solid starting pitcher in Jim Nash. Heaven knows they can use him, they're not exactly over-stocked with pitching talent. Actually, Atlanta's pitching thus far has been pretty fair, especially the combined talents of Nash and Stone. And with Niekro and Wilhelm, the Braves can literally knockball an opponent to death. If their pitching holds up, and pitching is the name of the game, the Braves might very well participate in their first World Series since 1958.

It is common knowledge to one and all that Atlanta possesses more than adequate power hitting in their lineup. In Aron, Cepeda, and Carty - They can slug with anybody. But in order to win pennants, there must be dependable pitching. When they won titles in 1957 and 58, Spahn and Burdette were the chief reasons. No matter how you slice it, championship teams always boast excellent pitching. Over a 162 game season, top-flight pitching always tells the final story.

Baseball fans in the South East are, quite naturally, addicted to the Braves. The thought of a World Series, involving a Dixie team, sends the average Southern fan into orbit. Up to now, the Braves have been keeping their fans excited primarily through their "Home Run for the Money" game. When that begins to wear thin, they may start giving away cartons of "Soggy" breakfast cereal.

But baseball fans, like all sports fans, are fickle. If the Braves don't come up with a championship team, their fans are just liable to let Milt (Our Braves) Hamilton and Ernie Johnson keep all that home run money. (Besides-Cigarette smoking may be harmful to your health)

This Saturday night, May 23rd, is Ladies Night at Smoky Mountain Raceway, all the ladies will be admitted free. The Really Big One happens at Smoky Mountain Raceway on Thursday night, May 28th. That's the night of the "Maryville 200" NASCAR Grand National Race. Early entries for this racing lulu include Richard Petty, Bobby Isaac, James Hylton, and Friday Hassler.

The purse for the "Maryville 200" is \$10,375.00 with \$1600.00 going to the winner. May I have to next race please? Circle Thursday, May 28th on your calendar - You don't want to miss that race. Advance tickets can be purchased in Loudon at Russell and Shields Insurance Agency.

We interrupt our regularly scheduled article for this special news bulletin: - LeRoy Cathey's "Brand X" Plymouth Barracuda finally got beat at the Knoxville 411 dragstrip. Knoxvilleville have reportedly declared a National Holiday in celebration of the event. Cathey's thundering Barracuda had won 15 in a row until Friday night's loss. - We now return you to our regularly scheduled article.

Goodnight everybody.

This material prepared by Bob Burch, Tennessee Game & Fish Commission, Public Relations Division.

HOW TO KILL A GOOSE THAT LAYS A GOLDEN EGG
Now I've met a goose that lays a golden egg. Consequently, I am not quite sure how one goes about killing such a valuable bird, but Tennessee does have a goose that lays golden eggs and we may have solved the problem. You just smother it to death in garbage.

Our bird with the Midas touch is a multimillion dollar a year tourist business, and a glance at any roadside should remind us of what is happening to our bird. Naturally there has to be a reason why we are burying not only our goose but ourselves with garbage. And there is a reason. Our daily production of solid wastes has zoomed sky high, while our garbage disposal techniques are still those of the horse and buggy days.

This year in Tennessee it is estimated that each person of our State will produce between five and six pounds of garbage EVERY DAY. Now five or six pounds of trash doesn't sound like much, but let's look at it from the standpoint of just one of our cities, say Knoxville. The citizens of this tourist conscious metropolis will generate 178,000 TONS of waste this year.

While there are many ways to dispose of large quantities of garbage, the most practical and cheapest way, apparently, for Tennessee to do so is through the use of sanitary landfills. Now a sanitary landfill is something like a garbage dump except that the waste is covered each day with a six inch layer of dirt. In addition to the daily layer of dirt the sanitary landfill operation prohibits burning, seeping, water pollution and other offensive conditions. Not only is this an effective and sanitary way to dispose of our mounting trash problems, it is a way to reclaim almost worthless land for recreational and community use.

Just how many of these sanitary landfills are now in operation in our State? I'm sorry to say, none. In fact the nearest, true sanitary landfill is located, believe it or not, in Chattanooga.

As a Tennessean I deliried in writing about and showing visitors some of the unparalleled beauty that is Tennessee. And yet, as a proud Volunteer Stater, I am often ashamed of our trash littered countryside. Clean up time in Tennessee is overdue and it will cost money. Despite the cost, it will be better than killing the goose that lays the golden egg, for tourists enjoy beauty and a trashy countryside is anything but beautiful.

MAY 21 1970

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REBID OF WATERWORKS PROJECT ALL PREVIOUS BIDS HAVING BEEN REJECTED

Project Number - W5 - Tenn - 87 City of Loudon, Tennessee

All original proposals for Contract 2 - Water Treatment Plant and Water Supply Intake have been rejected.

Separate sealed proposals for the construction of the project listed herein will be received by the City of Loudon at the Utilities Building until 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., May 28, 1970 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The work for which rebids are submitted consists of furnishing all labor, services, and material and performing all work necessary for constructing complete as specified herein and as shown on the plans water system improvements for the City of Loudon, Tennessee. The work to be performed is approximately as follows:

Contract 2 - Water Treatment Plant and Water Supply Intake

1.2.0 RIGID Water Purification Plant

- 1. Raw Water Supply Intake, Grading, Drainage, Piping, Electrical Connections, Pumps, Motors, Filters, Controls et al. 2. Airslide Valves and Pits

All bidders must be licensed contractors to perform the type construction herein described as required by Section 62-601 to 62-622, Tennessee Code Annotated. The Bidder's name and license number must be placed on the envelope containing the Contractor's bid.

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents including all addenda may be examined at the following places:

- 1. Nashville Contractors Association, 1523 Demonbreun, Nashville, Tennessee. 2. F.W. Dodge Corporation, 1040 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, Tennessee. 3. Loudon Utilities Building, Loudon, Tennessee. 4. John Colman Hayes, Jr. & Associates, Suite D, Abbott Martin Building, 2106 Abbott Martin Road, Nashville, Tennessee. 5. F.W. Dodge Corporation, 820 Tulip Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents including all Addenda may be obtained from John Colman Hayes, Jr. & Associates, Suite D, Abbott Martin Building, 2106 Abbott Martin Road, Nashville, Tennessee 37215 upon receipt of deposit as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Deposit, Refund to Non-Bidders. Row 1: \$200, \$160

Note: Contractors now holding plans and specifications need not submit deposit for Addenda.

The Deposits of all legal bidders except the successful bidder will be entirely refunded upon receipt of plans and contract documents and specifications in good condition within 100 days subsequent to opening of rebids.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or proposal guarantee bond in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid made payable to the City of Loudon, Tennessee and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

New bid bonds must accompany all Rebids or New Bids.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications.

Liquidated damages for delay of completion of contract will be in accordance with the General Conditions of the Specifications.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable contract bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

This project will be financed in part by a Grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

No bidder may withdraw his rebid within ninety (90) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CITY OF LOUDON Joe M. Carter, Mayor



Your County In Action BY Harvey L. Sproul LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

ADVANTAGES Approximately two years ago I suddenly became aware that Loudon County was approaching its 100th anniversary. As a life in many cities, counties, and even states, I felt that it would be a wonderful thing for Loudon County to have a real celebration on its 100th birthday. There are plainly many advantages to be gained from this. Not only do you have a chance to publicize your county, and its citizens, and to bring in tourists and visitors, but it is kinda like moving from one house to another - you get a chance to kinda clean up your face and throw away your junk, and it gives you a chance and motivation to do some things that you might not have done otherwise. In addition, it has the ability and the possibility of getting the citizens involved, and when citizens become involved there is a better spirit, a greater interest in what is going on in the County, and this spirit and participation should hold over into the future. One of the good things that can come from it is that the people in the different sections can be drawn closer together, especially in view of some of the pretty tough problems that this County has had to face in the last two



RESCUE SQUAD WEEK PROCLAIMED-As Loudon County Rescue Squad Captain Dan Ellis looks on County Judge Harvey Sproul signs a proclamation setting aside the week of May 24-30 as Rescue Squad Week in Loudon County.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE W. DAVIS SR. George W. Davis, Sr., age 81, of Route 5, Maryville, passed away Wednesday, May 13. Survivors include: Four sons, James A. Greenback, George W. Jr., Elmer H., both of Maryville, Kedy D. Amarillo, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Belle White, both of Maryville, 28 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Mrs. Bill Potter, both of Maryville, Mrs. Abe Ogle, Walland, Mrs. Carl Horn, Knoxville. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 16, at the Law's Chapel Baptist Church, the Rev. Ben Hunt, and the Rev. Hoyle Taylor officiated. Interment in the church cemetery, Miller, Maryville, in charge. THOMAS A. SCOTT Thomas A. Scott, age 68, of 606 Walden Street, Harrison, died Friday, May 15, in Harrison Hospital. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, Local Union No. 760, and a master mason. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Alice Scott; stepson, V.G. Hurlington, Harrison; two grandchildren; sisters, Mary Lee Scott, Lenoir City, Mrs. Francis Wattenberger, Maryville, Mrs. Calyryn Dalton, New Castle, Ind., Jean Copeland, Johnson City; brother, Harry Scott, Alcoa, Charles Scott, Paducah, Ky.; James Scott, Lenoir City. Funeral services were held Sunday, May 17, at the Harrison Home, Harrison, with interment in Lenoir City Cemetery, Kyker's, Harrison, in charge. JAMES HARRY LOWE James Harry Lowe, of Vonese, died Wednesday, May 13 from injuries suffered in a traffic accident. Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Reba Perry Lowe; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, North Carolina; brother, Hubert L. Lowe, Vonese. Funeral services were held 4 p.m. Friday at Vonese Methodist Church, 17th and West Hills Trailer Park, Knoxville, formerly of Loudon, died Sat., May 16 at Bacon Hospital. Survivors include: mother, Mrs. Bertha Halcomb, Loudon; daughters, Mrs. Louise Fagg, Mrs. Betty Fagg, both of Loudon, Mrs. Anne Shirley, North Carolina, Mrs. Zelma Moore, Lenoir City; sons, Frank L. Halcomb, North Carolina, James Halcomb, Knoxville; 22 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held 4 p.m. Tuesday at Steeple Creek Baptist Church, Rev. Roy Myers and the Rev. Joe Lawhorn officiated. Interment, Corbin Cemetery, Quinn and Karnes in charge.

DIRTY SOCKS

I certainly enjoyed the square dance Friday a week ago on the square in Loudon and the interest shown there shows that there are a lot of people who are joining in and having fun. A lot of new beads and whisks are beginning to sprout. Plans for the historical trails are beginning to be solidified. Have you begun to plan what you want to put in the time capsule (which will be opened 50 years from now?) (No dirty socks please!) I want to say this - a lot of our Loudon County citizens really missed something when they missed the Loudon County Choral Society Concerts on Friday and Saturday of last week. It was excellent! I believe that everyone would have enjoyed it if they had gone (I urge you to go to their next concert if possible).

SHOCKED

I was awfully shocked to find that two of my County Court Squires ended up in the Kangaroo Jail in Lenoir City last Saturday, and they were both in at the same time! Squire Hartscock was put in jail with a jug of some strange looking liquid in one hand and a snake held by the hand in the other; and Squire Cooner seemed to have some help in getting out of jail by the fact that he had held a pistol in his right hand while he was being sworn as a witness.

A lot of the stores and merchants are dressing up their personnel on Fridays and Saturdays which are dress-up days, and I believe it is going to mean business to them, and it certainly helps the atmosphere around.

Rescue Squad Week May 24-30

COUNTY OF LOUDON PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The Loudon County Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization dedicated to the purpose of rescue and life-saving, and WHEREAS, The Loudon County Rescue Squad membership serves on a voluntary basis and is subject to call 24 hours a day, and WHEREAS, One of the major objectives of the Tennessee Association of Rescue Squads, of which the Loudon County Squad is a member, is to foster a program of accident prevention and to cooperate in the conduct of research designed to advance the science and art of Rescue Work throughout the State of Tennessee, and WHEREAS, The Loudon County Rescue Squad makes a great contribution to many people in Loudon County in making their services available in times of disaster, destruction and emergency: NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harvey L. Sproul, as County Judge of the County of Loudon, do hereby proclaim the week of May 24-30, 1970, as "RESCUE SQUAD WEEK" in Loudon County, and urge our citizens to give this worthwhile organization recognition and respect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the County of Loudon to be affixed this 20th day of April, 1970. Harvey L. Sproul County Judge

Things seem to have gotten just a little hotter start in Lenoir City, and maybe it is because we have had some experience before and are easier to get enthused. But Dr. Paul Brakebill is the Loudon Chairman, and Bobby Littleton is Captain of the Keystone Kops, and let's hope to see a lot of dressing up and activity continuing in the Loudon area this weekend and next weekend.

The Loudon County Young Democratic Club INVITES YOU TO "Meet The Candidates" AT A FUND-RAISING BANQUET Lenoir City High School Cafeteria Saturday Night, May 30, 7:30 P.M. TICKETS - \$5.00 Call Blend Wintry 986-7541 Don McMurray 986-7541 Mary Lynn Fletcher 986-7101 Mrs. T. E. Mills 986-2388 Bert Eldridge 986-3062 or Ralph Eblen, Ted Randolph, Ben Surrent, Jim Blair in Loudon; Earl Burger, J. C. Almond, Philadelphia, Mrs. Glenn McYear, Greenback. HEAR THESE OUTSTANDING DEMOCRATS: * U.S. Senator, ALBERT GORE * JOHN J. HOOKER, Governor Candidate * RALPH WALDO EMERSON, Governor Candidate * STAN SNOGRASS, Governor Candidate * JUDGE ROBERT L. TAYLOR, Governor Candidate * JOE C. CARR, Secretary of State Grill-Toons BY BILL LOWE Attention ALL students, "Time WILL pass... WILL YOU?" Bill's Grill REAL PIT BARBECUE Where Friends Meet S. Mulberry 458-9113

Liquidation AUCTION PURSUANT TO ORDERS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS 6-UNIT MOTEL (COMPLETELY FURNISHED - Formerly Whited Motor Court) LENOIR CITY, TENN. (1 Mile West Eaton's Cross Roads On U. S. 70) SATURDAY, MAY 23, 10:00 A.M. Ideal investment for a retired couple or someone wishing to own property that will produce good income with minimum effort. This property has many potential uses, and offers much to the lucky buyer. BUILDINGS: Large Restaurant/Office Building w/food bar, Dining/Dancing Room, Managers Apartment, 6 Unit Motel Building, complete w/Air Conditioners, T.V.'s, Bedroom Furnishings, etc. "Grade A" Rating, Paved Parking Area. REAL ESTATE: 475 Acres w/1624 on U.S. 70 - 3 miles from Lenoir City; 12 miles from Oak Ridge, 12 miles from Kingston - Only 15 miles from I-40 and I-75. OWNER: New England Development Corp. TERMS: Liberal Terms Will Be Announced ALSO TO BE SOLD: 10 TV'S, Tape Recorders, Adding Machines FURROW AUCTION CO. 546 3206 Knoxville 337 7811 Sweetwater

Average Dang... In association with... expanded campaign... by the Nat'l... of Retail... A recent... pharmacist... completed... lectures on... to the h... Loudon Hig... The cam... students to... of L.B.D... hallucinoge... and barbit... narcotics... Averts a... quantity of... "Drug Aba... Street" wh... the public... booklets w... the studen... lectures at... school. AR... have a pro... their club... contact A... Never in... seen such a... get quality... Most farm... tonage but... high food... stopped by... and Roy B... were harv... was a goo... they were p... of hay that... Transplan... bury to tob... weather in... plants are... Stocky plan... systems... Means eight...

Averett Tells Students Dangers Of Drug Abuse

In association with an expanded educational campaign against drug abuse by the National Association of Retail Druggists, Lester Averett, co-owner and pharmacist at Smith Drug Company in Loudon has just completed giving a series of lectures on dangerous drugs to the health classes at Loudon High School.

The campaign encouraged students to combat the abuse of LSD and other hallucinogens, amphetamines and barbiturates, marijuana, narcotics.

Averett said that he has a quantity of booklets entitled "Drug Abuse—A dead End Street" which are available to the public at no cost. These booklets were also given to the students during the lectures at Loudon High School. Anyone wishing to have a program on drugs at their club meetings may contact Averett at Smith

Durg, 458-2021.

"We are putting particular emphasis on reaching high schools," Averett says. "We want to work closely with principals, faculty and students. Special teacher fact sheets have been prepared and lists of films are available. Booklets can also be ordered."

The educational campaign with theme NEVER ABUSE - RESPECT DRUGS - was begun in 1968 and is being expanded in cooperation with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs of the United States Department of Justice. Pharmacists are volunteering aid to protect national health.

"High school youth is the best ally - the high school is the best center - to express new ways to control drug abuse," Averett points out. "There is no generation gap when facts are freely exchanged."



ARRIVING FOR PROM—These six Loudon High students arriving for the Junior-Senior Prom, held last Friday night stopped to talk beside the fountain. They are (left to right) Henry Smith, Ann Hunt, Ginger Crabtree, Doug Monsteroth, Inge Wrights, and David Moore.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER—These students at the Loudon High Junior-Senior Prom are shown dancing during the big pre-graduation event held last week at the school.



REALLY STEPPING OUT—The long formats fanned out and the band played on in one of the up-tempo numbers as these Loudon Junior-Senior Prom attendees began to enjoy their formal evening.



A SWINGING BAND—The Soul Seven, an Atlanta dance band, provided the music for dancing at the Junior-Senior Prom at Loudon. Bob Shubert, a Loudon grad (left) is a member of the band.

Around The Farm

Charles McCall
County Agent

The University Of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

Hay Harvest

Never in my life have I seen such an excellent time to get quality hay into the barn. Most farmers are getting less tonnage but more hay with high food value in it. We stopped by Hal McCrary's and Roy Bledsoe's while they were harvesting hay. The green color and feel of velvet was a good indication that they were putting up the kind of hay that the cows like.

Tobacco Plants

Transplanting time for burley tobacco is here. The weather is favorable and some plants are ready to be set. Stocky plants with good root systems should be set between May 10 and June 1. Plants eight inches to ten



REFRESHMENT TIME—After a couple of dances business picked up at the refreshment tables at the Loudon High Junior-Senior Prom last Friday night. The prom was held in the cafeteria of the school.

inches in length with stems about the diameter of a pencil live better and grow more rapidly than small or large plants says Clarence Bettis, tobacco grower, in the Prospect Community.

Slugs

Many Loudon County dairy farmers are removing more potash from the soil when they harvest slugs than they do when a crop is harvested for grain. Harvesting a silage crop removes all the potash taken up by the plant. Whereas, harvesting grain removes only that potash contained in the grain. A 20 ton-per acre corn silage crop removes approximately 150 pounds of potash as compared to 30

pounds removed by a 1125 bushel grain yield.

New DHIA Group

At the present, there is a lot of work being done to organize a Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Loudon County. Several dairy farmers are interested. Plans are to start with 10 or 12 herds on test. Dairy Improvement Association in farmers that haven't been contacted should contact the County Agents Office for further information.

LOOKING FOR Something Special IN USED CARS?

We are proud to announce that Quintus Mills has joined our staff of sales.

Come by and let Quintus trade with you on these late model cars.



1966 BUICK Skylark, station wagon, 4 door, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, White finish, red interior. Nice car.



1967 BUICK Skylark, 4 door hardtop, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, yellow finish, black vinyl top, extra nice car.



1968 CHEVROLET BelAir station wagon, radio and heater, air condition, power steering and brakes, white finish, black interior clean car.



1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, radio and heater, air condition, power steering and brakes, gray finish, black top, black interior. A real sharp car.



1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, AM/FM radio, power steering and brakes, windows, seats. Gold finish, matching interior. A beautiful car.



QUINTUS MILLS

CURTIS PONTIAC-BUICK, INC.

EAST BROADWAY LENOIR CITY PHONE 986-7521

Finishes Course

Second Lieutenant Haze E. Houk Jr., whose parents live at 204 G St., Lenoir City, recently completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He received nine weeks of training in the maintenance, commission of supplying and maintaining the Army's weapons and combat vehicles.

FHA Makes Loans Available

Loans to enable low-income rural people to establish small enterprises will be increased this spring according to information just received by Jack F. Copeland, Monroe-Loudon County Supervisor for Farmers Home Administration. Loans can also be made to cooperatives that provide services, supplies, or facilities to these rural people. These loans are made by Farmers Home Administration with funds provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity and should supply loan funds for April, May and June.

Mr. Copeland stated that these "economic opportunity" loans enable low-income families to earn more by improving their production on small farms or by establishing or improving their production on small farms or by establishing or improving small business enterprises. Loans of up to \$3500 can be made to buy tools for men with carpentry or mechanical skills, to purchase sewing machines for seamstresses and for hundreds of other family enterprises.

These loans will be secured by liens on equipment and other property and are scheduled for repayment according to the ability of the borrower. Additional information can be obtained and applications made for these loans at the Farmers Home Administration Office located on the second floor of the Courthouse in Madisonville.

Myers-Hudson Drug Co

404 Wharf St. Loudon

Large selection of gifts for the graduate including graduation cards of all designs.

Trailways Bus Agent Money Orders Sold

Go-Kart IKF CHAMPIONSHIP RACE



**Sunday, May 24
2 P.M.**

**All Spectators
Admitted Free**

LOUDON KART TRACK

Roberson Springs Road
Loudon

SAM BRANAUM, Owner and Operator

MAY 21 1970

HORSE SENSE



By James A. Pope
Of P - Y Saddletry, Loudon

FEEDING: Horses, like humans, vary considerably in their individual likes and dislikes and in their individual requirements from a nutritional standpoint. Actually, there is one basic rule to start with - feed a horse the kind of ration that will let him do the work you expect of him. That work can be racing, work, working cattle, or going on a long trail ride. It can be the job of growing out and developing properly in the case of a weanling colt; it can be producing a sound, well-developed foal in the case of a broodmare, or standing at service as in the case of a stallion.

Of course, everyone knows the basic foundation of a good horse ration - good grass or roughage, good water and salt. If the pasture or roughage were nutritionally perfect, you could probably stop right there. However, an exercise lot with a few blades of grass is not a pasture. Such a lot or an overgrazed pasture can be a serious source of internal parasite infestation. Horses should be rotated to "fresh" pasture every two weeks if possible. This will reduce the internal parasite infestation and also increase the productivity, especially if pasture area is small. Since most horses are on pasture this time of year and assuming that it is average or better quality, let's look at some of the things we should do to supplement it.

First, be sure the horse has access to plenty of good fresh water. Too many times this

important nutrient is overlooked. A colt's body is approximately 75% water, while an adult horse is approximately 50% water. Yes, many of the important body functions are dependent on water. They will drink 10-15 gallons daily depending on size and work. If they do not have free access to water, this amount should be supplied at regular intervals each day. DO avoid excessive amounts of water when the horse is hot etc. Remember horses like humans can live a lot longer without food than water.

Second, let's consider the mineral and vitamin requirements. Most important here is salt. A horse will consume about 3 ounces daily. This will also vary with work and temperature. Various other minerals can be supplied by a good commercial mineral mixture of steam bone meal, ground limestone etc. I prefer to feed salt and mineral mixture free choice. The horse himself will do a good job of regulating the intake. Vitamin deficiency can cause many severe problems. However, with plenty of good sunshine, good pasture, and access to the mentioned salt and mineral mixture, these problems are exceptions.

Thirdly, let's not overlook the necessity of parasite control on our horses both external and internal. If you haven't already done so, you should worm your horse. With fly season here it is important that they are controlled. It is very obvious that a horse cannot reach his

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

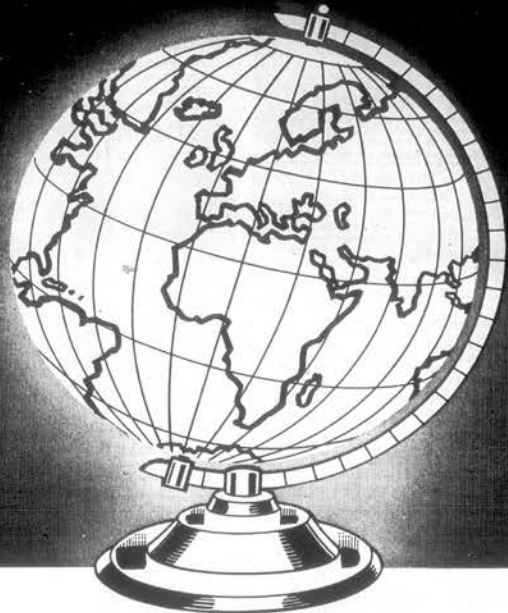
BABIES
May 16-Mr. and Mrs. Shaw (Sandra), son, 5 lbs., 5 oz. ADMITTED
May 11-May 17
Mrs. Jo Hayes
Kenneth Bingham
Mrs. Dolly Hair
Mrs. Minnie Amos
Mrs. Freda Welch
Mrs. Roy Baker
Hershell Brogdon
Mrs. Annie Thomas
Mrs. Alma Mills
Johnny Mincey
Tina Duff
Curtis Gillard
George Stewart

peak performance, whatever he is being used for, while being pestered constantly by this insect. It is also obvious that he will not maintain peak condition under these circumstances.
Back to the feed itself, let's remember that feeding a horse for show or pleasure is probably the most complicated phase of any livestock feeding. No other animal is fed and fitted to such a high degree and this "edge" maintained over as long a period. Therefore, it is important that we study each horse individually and feed accordingly. Home grown feeds are excellent and usually cheaper than commercial feeds. Commercial feeds are probably more "balanced."

With either feed remember: Do not over feed - avoid moldy and dusty feeds - feed at regular times each day - keep feed box clean - provide adequate exercise - each horse is an individual and has different eating habits - no abrupt change in ration - keep horse in thrifty condition, not too fat nor too thin - a single horse will eat 3 1/2 to 5 tons of feed each year.
Horse Show - May 23 - South Knoxville

DISCHARGED
May 11-May 17
Mrs. Stella Nichols
E.W. Engel
Mrs. Cora B. Jenkins
Amos Parks
Samuel Staples
Mrs. Roxie Johnson
Jo Anna Brown
C.H. Blackwell
Mrs. Mayme Strader
Mrs. Iva Sue Cagle
Mrs. Clifford Delaney
Mrs. Lucy Watts
Mrs. Wanda Henaley
Tina Duff
Sam Kynes
Mrs. Annie Thomas
Mrs. Freda Welch
Mrs. Dolly Hair
Hershell Brogdon
Johnny Mincey
Kenneth Bingham
Jeffrey Hughes
Mrs. Minnie Amos
George Stewart
Patricia Fritts
Lynn Brown
Mrs. Barbara Lambert
Mrs. Beulah Usary
W.G. Nelson
Jesse Robbins
Mrs. Alma Mills
Mrs. Louise Williford
Mrs. Mary Fay Stevens
Mrs. Robert Wallace
Mrs. Clyde Robinson
Miss Doris Ann Coffman

Most of the world lives in darkness



More than half the countries of the world live under a partial or complete black-out of news, through censorship. The people of these countries have lost a guiding light to freedom - the complete, true knowledge of all that is happening in the world.

These countries have lost their freedom of the press because their governments know that what Thomas Jefferson said was true: "When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe." The leaders of these countries know that suppressing news suppresses not just the people's voice in government, but the people themselves.

In our nation, freedom of the press and public education were made an integral part of our way of life, because our Founding Fathers, also, knew that Thomas Jefferson's statement was true. And they planned our government to rest in the hands of the people.

The job of making all of the news available to

every man who can read rests mainly upon our newspapers. Day in and day out, they are able to report the news completely, as only newspapers can deliver it!

And the people of our nation want not only accurate news, but all of the news. The proof: Since 1920, during a period which introduced both radio and television, newspaper sales more than doubled

To keep up with this demand for news, the newspaper industry has been continually working to improve their service - by introducing the most up-to-date communications and production methods.

So, while most of the world lives in darkness, our newspapers serve as a light of freedom, making a big difference in people's lives.



THE LOUDON COUNTY HERALD

GET A PIECE OF THE ACTION
At Our Big SWEEPSTAKES SAVINGS

AT SHUBERT'S

1967 CADILLAC DeVILLE
4-door Sedan, FM/AM stereo, air conditioned, tilt steering wheel, PS/PB, Gold finish, Black vinyl top, Black interior. Sharp.

1967 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
2-door hardtop, radio and heater, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, Green finish, Beige vinyl top, Black interior. Nice car.

1968 FORD TORINO
4-door Sedan, radio and heater, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, White finish, Black vinyl top, Black interior, Sharp.

1966 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
1/2 ton, radio and heater, straight shift, V-8, local one owner, Green finish, like new, Sharpest in Town.

Many Older & Late Models To Choose From
Local Trade - In's - Give Us A Try - You'll Trade

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BASE OF CONSTRUCTION AND MAXIMUM USE OF MATERIAL COMBINE FOR ECONOMY

LAKE OR MOUNTAIN RETREAT

FEATURE HOMES

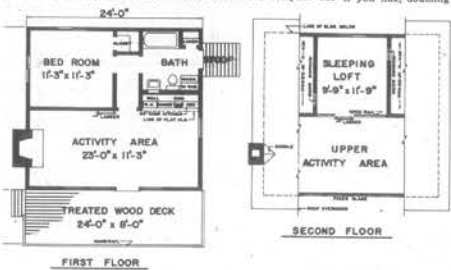
By W. D. FARMER

The perfect house for lake front or mountain retreat. This plan is designed for easy construction. Materials are inexpensive. The exterior material is a shiplap wood siding and asphalt shingle roof, the roof be-

ing pitched to accommodate a sleeping loft area. This plan was designed to take maximum use of standard sizes and lengths of materials to afford more economical construction cost. The activity room ceiling is built with slope of the roof, giving further air of spaciousness. A large wood-burning fireplace adds to cozy feeling on those chilly days. The kitchen is compact but

adequate to service a large party. It has all the conveniences. There is a large bedroom on the first floor, too, and the bath is extra large and includes linen closet and washer space. There is direct access to the bath from the outside, eliminating carrying water and soil through the remainder of the cabin. The full-width wood deck with access to the activity area, will accommodate an outdoor party, if you like, doubling the living

area in good weather. The sleeping loft over the bedroom and bath area is open to the high-ceiling activity area and has access via ladder, a cozy place for the kids and a nice game room. The plan is Number 0701V. It includes 576 square feet on the first floor and 131 square feet of sleeping loft. For further information write W. D. Farmer, 15 Peachtree Blg., Rm. 923, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



NOW ON SALE—The Loudoun County Centennial medals are now on sale, and may be purchased from all the banks in the county and at the IGA Food Store in Philadelphia. The medals are one and five-sixteenths inches in diameter and have an outline of Loudoun County on one side and the Centennial Seal on the other. The medals are priced at \$1 for the antique bronze, \$1.50 for the nickel silver, and \$12 for the sterling silver. The medals may be ordered through the mail at \$1.50 each for the antique bronze and nickel silver or \$2.75 for the set. The sterling silver is priced at \$12.50 for mail orders. Orders should be sent to Loudoun County Centennial Medals, c/o Ft. Loudoun Coin Club, Box 276, Lenoir City, Tenn. 37771.

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

Survey Shows Cost Of Local Government Up

What does it cost local government agencies, per year, to provide Loudoun County residents with the variety of services they receive? How much is spent locally, other than for education, compared with the expenditures in other communities? A recent nationwide survey shows that the outlay for police and fire protection, for highways, health, sewerage,

welfare and the many other services rendered at the local level comes to a pretty penny.

In Loudoun County, the amount spent for these general services, excluding schools, figures out to \$66.79 per resident. Five years before, when a similar survey was made, it was \$52.03 per resident.

It compares with an average of \$156.22 per capita spent by local governments elsewhere in the United States. Among local communities in the State of Tennessee, the average was \$123.57.

The data is based upon a recent survey by the Department of Commerce. The results of the survey are contained in a voluminous report, the first of its kind since 1962, entitled Compendium of Government Finances.

It gives a breakdown of expenditures by local governments in all parts of the country. The amount of money spent for each type of service varies considerably from community to community.

Hospital services is one of them. In Loudoun County the cost was \$16.01 per capita. In most local budgets, a big item is the cost of highway facilities, including roads, city streets, bridges and the like. In Loudoun County it amounted to \$16.69 per capita in the year. The average, in other localities across the country, was \$23.05.

In the smaller counties, 10,000 or less in population, the average was \$40.11 per capita. The cost was lower in the larger counties, dropping



WATTENBARGER
Wattenbarger Opens Real Estate Office Here

Carl Wattenbarger, who said he has had in mind moving to Loudoun for a number of years, opened the Wattenbarger Real Estate Agency at 500 Mulberry Street in West End this week. Mr. Wattenbarger has worked in recent years with Phillips Auction Company in Sweetwater and is a licensed real estate broker. He and his family moved to Loudoun recently.

Wattenbarger revealed plans to build 28 new homes within the city of Loudoun working with the Federal Housing Administration under section 235. He said many families will be eligible to receive government assistance on home purchases and payments based on

to \$21.24 in those over 250,000.

Police and fire protection in the local area involved an expenditure of \$4.18 per person. The administration of government cost another \$8.80.

The rest of the \$66.79 per capita in operating costs was allocated to the various other services provided for local residents.

Lost sight of, in the general concentration on mounting school expenditures, has been the rising cost of the other public services. Nationally, in the five year period, they have climbed 28 percent. The increase locally was 29 percent.

Engine trouble often develops in a flight of the imagination.

People who jump at conclusions scare the best ones away.

The ladder of success is a step ladder - one step at a time.

family size and income. Mr. Wattenbarger stated Loudoun is certainly in need of housing for low income families and every family should have an opportunity to own their own home. Most moderate and low income families can have a new modern home with a minimum down payment of \$200 and a minimum payment of \$70.17 per month including taxes, insurance, principal and interest, based on family and size income, he said. The Wattenbarger Agency will offer a full service Real Estate and Auction firm specializing in all types of real estate, the owner stated. Contractors for the new homes to be constructed under the 235 program will be Richard Harrill and Sons of Athens, in cooperation with Continental Homes of Roanoke Virginia, builders of modular homes.

Garden Spot Snack Bar

HWY. 95

Fish Sandwiches 5 For \$1.00

Hot Dogs 10 For \$1.00



Welch's Grape Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each Or 3 For \$1	Vine Ripe Tomatoes 19¢ lb.	Tomato Plants Sweet & Hot Pepper
Pole Beans 19¢ lb.	Large Golden Bananas 10¢ lb.	New Red Florida Potatoes 5¢ lb.
We Have Home Grown Strawberries	Grade A Large Eggs 2 1/2 Doz \$1	Colonial Bread 4 20 oz. loaves \$1
	Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 29¢	

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS
Lenoir City Loudoun Philadelphia

Maverick headquarters brings you more economy news!



Join Your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive!

1970 MAVERICK. Still only '1995.' America's biggest selling small car. Meet the leader of your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive. Maverick's economical Six rivals the imports in gas mileage, yet delivers 105 horsepower. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. The Maverick Owner's Manual gives you 24 pages of instruction for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. Maverick needs fewer oil changes, fewer lubrications. The 1970 Maverick... simple to drive, park, maintain, service and own.

TORINO. Our lowest-priced hardtop. Fairlane 500 is now specially equipped and offered at a special sale price. Now, your Ford Dealer's offering Economy Drive savings on specially equipped and priced Fairlane 500's. You get a longer wheelbase to smooth your ride. A wider-track for better road holding. Ford's smooth-running 250 CID Six. Plus dual racing mirrors. Color-keyed carpeting. Wheel covers. White sidewall tires. And, if you wish, a vinyl roof... all at a low sale price. Now's the time to get the buy of the year on the "Car of the Year."

See your Ford Dealer for America's biggest choice of economy cars.

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc. West End, Loudoun Ph. 458-3621

MAY 21 1970

Cragin Receives Commendation

Army Specialist Four Gary E. Cragin, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Crag, Vouore, received the Army Commendation medal recently at Ft. Hood, Tex., for meritorious service with the U. S. Army.

The specialist is a tracked vehicle commander with Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, of the 1st Armored Division's 81st Armor. His wife, Betty, lives on Route 1, Philadelphia.

Treadwell Promoted To Master Sgt.

William A. Treadwell, son of Mrs. Julia Flinn of 517 24th St., Bedford, Ind., has been promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Treadwell is a communications technician at Clark AB, Philippines, with a unit of the Air Force.

Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control, for the USAF.

The sergeant, who has served in Vietnam, is a 1962 graduate of Bedford High School. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Key, of R. R. 2, Greenback, Tenn.

Gets Conduct Medal

Army Specialist Four Calvin E. Martin, son of Mrs. Georgia Martin, Route 4, West Hills Dr., Lenoir City, recently received the Good Conduct Medal while assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Specialist Martin received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service. A rifleman with Company C, 2nd Battalion of the division's 46th Infantry, he entered the Army in March 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was last stationed in Vietnam.

Stationed In 'Nam

Five Ernest R. Narramore, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Narramore, Route 1, Erin, recently was assigned as a mechanic in the 84th Engineer Battalion near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.



In Memory

In memory of Mrs. Andrew Jackson who passed away, two years ago, May 19.

Your smiles have gone forever and your hand we cannot touch. But we thank God for those precious memories you left. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone for part of us went with you the day God called you home. Sadly missed by Children, Geraldine and Pete.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, equipment and services required to construct Low Rent Housing Project Tenn. 64-2, Loudon, Tennessee, consisting of 20 Dwellings, Buildings, containing 50 dwelling units Community Building, including landscape work, site improvement and utilities until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on June 16, 1970, at the Utilities Building, Loudon, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specification are on file at the office of the Secretary of the Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, and at the office of the Architect, George N. Javo Company, 66 Peachtree Park Drive, N.E., Suite 106, Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 at the office of the Architect, George N. Javo Company, 66 Peachtree Park Dr., N.E., Suite 106, Atlanta, Ga., 30309, for each set of documents obtained. Such deposits will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Documents may also be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Local Authority.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Loudon Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Loudon Housing Authority.

Housing Authority. All bidders must be licensed General Contractors as required by Chapter 135 of the Public Acts of 1946 and Amendment Chapter 165 of the Public Acts of 1947 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee.

Bidder's name and contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the Bid Documents. Date May 14, 1970. LOUDON HOUSING AUTHORITY, Loudon, Tennessee, By Mr. Randal E. Johns, Executive Director 5/14/70

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Lewis E. Ibbill
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, 1970, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Lewis E. Ibbill, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured and unmatured, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred.

This May 15, 1970. Edith T. Russell, Administratrix of the Estate of Lewis E. Ibbill.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

No. 1927
In the matter of: Adoption of Lisa Carol Baker, et al. vs. Howard Baker, et al. in the Circuit Court of Loudon County, Tennessee.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Harold Baker, resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said

Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the Third Monday in July next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks the

adoption of Lisa Carol Baker, otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with as aforesaid. This the 26th day of April, 1970.

Bobby J. Knowles, Clerk
Thomas F. Ingram, Solicitor
4-30-70

ANNOUNCING
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THE LATE DEWEY SMITH BUSINESS BUILDING, 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH BATH AND EQUIPMENT.
LOCATED PHILADELPHIA, TENNESSEE
on heavy traveled U. S. Highway No. 11, with 259 feet Frontage, and Parking Area (Blacktop).
MONDAY, MAY 25th -- 6:30 P.M.
ATTENTION: OIL DISTRIBUTORS, IDEAL LOCATION WITH LEASE OPEN
BUILDINGS: Brick Front Gas Station 16 X 27, 2 Bed Rooms, Etc., Store and Garage 37 X 50 Brick Front, Buildings in Good State of Repair, City Water and Gas.
HOME: Nice 2 Bedroom Home with Bath, Entrance to Business From Home. Looking for something good, this is your chance, with the BEST of Terms. Owner says sell out to last bidder. Possession with Deed.
TERMS: 1/3 DOWN, BALANCE 10 YEARS AT 6 1/2% SIMPLE INTEREST. EQUIPMENT CASH.
To look at this property get key across street from property from Mr. Elbert Hob or call agent below.
EQUIPMENT: CASH REGISTER, MEAT CABINET, ELECTRIC SLEWS, DRINK COOLER, ADDING MACHINE, CHECK-OUT COUNTER, 3 GLASS TOP SHOW CASES, WARM MORNING HEATER, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION.

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Howard Phillips, Auctioneer
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FHA PRESENTS A BIG Sunday, May 24 COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
Chuck Thompson And The Royal Countrymen Singing Country Music
This Weekend-Big 3 Day Sale
Top brand homes straight from the Atlanta Mobile Home Show. Carl has just returned from the Atlanta Mobile Home Show where he purchased over 200 homes. They must go, selling for the lowest price ever. No gimmicks, no games, just everyday low prices.
12 x 60, 3 bedroom, all electric. Carpet in living room.....\$4,940.
64 x 12, 2 bedroom, all electric.....\$4,960.
60 x 12, 4 bedroom, bath and 1/2.....\$4,960.
The world's largest Mobile Home. 12 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, all electric.

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CONTINENTAL HOMES
3-Bedroom Home By Continental.....\$15,450.00
An Outstanding Selection Of New Homes For Families Of Modest Means Thru
Government Assisted Financing
RANCH STYLE HOMES
JUST \$200 DOWN can be work agreement
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
\$70.13 for a NEW 3 BR Home Depending on Annual Income and Size of Family
SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.....FIGURE HERE
1. Total Annual Income-Husband & Wife
2. Less 5% of Total on Line No. 1
3. Less \$500 for each dependent child.
4. This figure is your adjusted annual income, if this figure is equal to, or less than, the income limits for a family the size of yours (from chart below) YOU QUALIFY.
FIGURE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS HERE
1A. Adjusted Annual Income From Line 4
2A. Divide Adjusted Annual Income by 12 (To get Monthly Adjusted Income)
3A. Divide Monthly Income By 3
4A. Your Total Monthly Payment including Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance.
MINIMUM PAYMENT 3 BEDROOM \$70.13 (This payment is subject to change every 2 years depending on change in income and size of family.)
"Typical example of financing for a family of 4 with \$8450.00 annual income; 3 bedroom ranch, including lot \$15,450 \$200 Down (Can be work agreement), Mortgage \$15,450. Government assistance 75.50, 360 equal monthly payments of \$70.13 including principal, interest, tax, insurance and insurance. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8 1/2% Subject to change every 2 years depending on income and size of family."
ADJUSTED INCOME LIMITS
3 Member Family.....\$265
4 Member Family.....\$535
5 Member Family.....\$805
6 Member Family.....\$940
7 Member Family.....\$975
8 Member Family.....\$975
9 Member Family.....\$975
10 Member Family.....\$975
WATTENBARGER REALTY CO.
458-3043 900 Mulberry St. -- Loudon 458-3036

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CASH: Want the cash for your property? We can get it for you. In two or three weeks, efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction (since 1940). Licensed and bonded to do just what in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCE: Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. PHILLIPS AUCTION CO., Non Main St., Sweetwater, TN. 337-6165 day or night, 1/17/70

STANDING at a Stud: Registered Tennessee Walking Horse, Lone Star's Delight son of Sun's Delight. Call 458-4880. 6/21/70c

NOTICE OF RESPONSIBILITY: We, P. K. and Margaret Wallace, will not be responsible for anyone's debts other than our own. Signed, P. K. and Margaret Wallace. 6/21/70c

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265. 7/10 t/c

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS: Remodeling, build on room additions and bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and porches. Phone 458-4370. -5/15 t/c

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Chrysler-Air Temp Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Surratt at Loudon Heating and Air Conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. -2/26 t/c

MOBILE DISH WASHER FOR SALE: General Electric, one year old. Sold for \$130 new. In excellent condition. Will sell for \$75. Call 458-2087 or 458-2566. 4-30-70p

FOR SALE—3 bedroom house in Philadelphia. 8600 Call Clyde Ferrell 986-5260. Lenoir City Real Estate. 4-30-70c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 tile baths, full size basement. Approximately 1 1/2 acres; nice garden spot. Call 458-3030 after 4 p.m., W.E. "Shorty" Helms. - 4-30-70c

LINSEY REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERY: We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are the only shop offering Haley Arc Welding in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 355 Summer St., Loudon. 9/15 t/c

FHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a home. Also No. 235 loans where the Government pays part of your payments if you qualify. Contact: M.L. Mosser, Box 345, Loudon; Telephone: 488-4540. 7/19 t/c

REMODELING, roofing, plumbing and electrical. Free estimates. Call 458-2161. 6/21/70p

NOW 'IS' BUILDING TIME—See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes. Cement Bricks, sand and gravel. Electric and plumbing supplies, and materials. Paints and ornamental posts and railings. Save by seeing us before you buy. THE ROBINSON COMPANY, Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2206 or 458-3588. Gilbert Blankenship, owner. 11-13 t/c

HIGHLIGHT WORK—Drain fields, basements, Top soil, fill dirt, gravel, C.M. Helms, Loudon 458-4953. 11-13 t/c

FLOOR COVERING: Vinyl, Hardwood, Linoleum, Paint. 3195 E. Main. Railroad Salvage, Loudon. 19/17 t/c

WALL TO WALL CARPET: Cabin Craft, Mohawk, Marquis, Mouchach, Calloway, Jerges. Inlaid Vinyl; Armstrong and Corley tile. Estimate without obligation. 337-6236 days, 337-7777 nite. The Carpet Shop, Loudon and Geneva Pradley, Loudon. 2-18 t/c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 rooms, screened in back porch, walls newly painted. Couples only. See Claude Stullens. 806 Vale St., Loudon. 4-30-70c

FOR SALE: 235 Program; 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-5260 Lenoir City Real Estate. 4-30-70c

COMMERCIALLY ZONED PROPERTY FOR SALE: 95 foot frontage on U.S. 11 in downtown Loudon. Formerly Ridenour Fruit and Vegetable Market. 407-409 Mulberry Street. Ideally located for business or other commercial use. Call 458-2084 4-30-70c

FOR SALE: 1961 Pontiac Catalina with air conditioner. Priced to sell. Call 458-3623. 5/14/70c

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING—7000 ft. H.I. purposes—homes and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. downtown in Loudon. 11-13 t/c

Reduce rate and fast with GoBess Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Loudon Pharmacy. 4-30-70c

FOR SALE: Candy and Peanut supply business in Loudon. Weekly service, few hours only. Man or woman. Good income. Total cash price \$88,000. Write to Texas Kangaroo, Inc., 1135 Base Rd., San Antonio, Texas. Include phone number. 4-30-70p

FOR SALE: 1969 Camaro hardtop, 360 cc. engine, 4 speed transmission, power disc brakes. Call 458-3910. 5/14 t/c

CORNER LOT for sale in Greenacres Sub-division. Call 458-3046 after 4 p.m. 4/14 t/c

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home with bath, living room, large eat in kitchen, built in cabinets, two porches, 107 Mason Lane. Lot is 60 x 100. Price \$4,000. \$600 down, balance like new. Call Maryville 983-4855 after 2 p.m. 4/14 t/c

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Loudon on Robinson Drive. Priced from \$750 to \$1500. Call Lenoir City Realty, 986-5260. 5-21-70c

WANTED TO LEASE: Lands for oil and gas development. If you are the owner of mineral rights to your land, and it is not leased, please send us your name and address, with a complete description of available lands, section number, town and range as well as name of township and county, Box No. 276, Loudon County Herald. 5/14 t/c

ODD JOBS: Painting blocks brick. If it's too bad, too much for you to do, let me do it for you. Call 986-9284 or 458-4256. Hog enough to want your business, man enough to appreciate it. 5/14 t/c

FOR SALE: 20,000 BTU air conditioner. Coldpaw. Some warranty. Call 458-3510. 5-21-70c

FOR RENT—Very modern 4 bedroom 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely big kitchen, well-equipped. Lots of room inside and out for entertaining, relaxing, Robertson Springs Road, Contact M. Vignau, Sr., Andrew's School, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. 5/14 t/c

FOR SALE: Two beautiful wooded lots together in Butler Sub-Division. Pay equity and assume 6 per cent loan. Call 458-3633. 5-21-70c

CARPET LAID, carpet repaired, carpet re-stretched. Ed Watts, phone 458-4114, Loudon.

FOR SALE: Cadette Race Car. Set up for NASCAR track; with trailer. Phone 966-3426. 5-21-70c

BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS—At Greer's. You save money. Something new each week. You have to see BARGAIN SQUARE to believe the Savings. GREER'S. 5-21-70c

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget and restores forgotten colors. Rest electric shampooer \$1. Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. 458-4807 before 2 p.m. 5-21-70p

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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Loudon Pharmacy. 5-21-70p

Loudon County Herald
Established in 1886
Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Cate, Sr., Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.

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Spreading through intercoms is always bad business.

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BRICK RANCH, Three bed rooms, separate dining room, one and half baths. Electric heat, full basement. Beautiful shaded one and half acre lot. Five miles from town and ONLY \$19,500.00.

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ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms; free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4370. 11-13 t/c

FOR SALE: Five room house, two bedrooms and bath, 100 by 75 lot, 711 Ferry Street in Loudon. Contact Bob Littleton at City Cafe. 4-30-70c

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Open Mon. & Fri. Nights until 9 p.m. Saturday until 8:30 a.m.
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REMODELING, roofing, plumbing and electrical. Free estimates. Call 458-2161. 6/21/70p

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COMMERCIALLY ZONED PROPERTY FOR SALE: 95 foot frontage on U.S. 11 in downtown Loudon. Formerly Ridenour Fruit and Vegetable Market. 407-409 Mulberry Street. Ideally located for business or other commercial use. Call 458-2084 4-30-70c

FOR SALE: 1961 Pontiac Catalina with air conditioner. Priced to sell. Call 458-3623. 5/14/70c

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING—7000 ft. H.I. purposes—homes and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. downtown in Loudon. 11-13 t/c

Reduce rate and fast with GoBess Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Loudon Pharmacy. 4-30-70c

FOR SALE: Candy and Peanut supply business in Loudon. Weekly service, few hours only. Man or woman. Good income. Total cash price \$88,000. Write to Texas Kangaroo, Inc., 1135 Base Rd., San Antonio, Texas. Include phone number. 4-30-70p

FOR SALE: 1969 Camaro hardtop, 360 cc. engine, 4 speed transmission, power disc brakes. Call 458-3910. 5/14 t/c

CORNER LOT for sale in Greenacres Sub-division. Call 458-3046 after 4 p.m. 4/14 t/c

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home with bath, living room, large eat in kitchen, built in cabinets, two porches, 107 Mason Lane. Lot is 60 x 100. Price \$4,000. \$600 down, balance like new. Call Maryville 983-4855 after 2 p.m. 4/14 t/c

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Loudon on Robinson Drive. Priced from \$750 to \$1500. Call Lenoir City Realty, 986-5260. 5-21-70c

WANTED TO LEASE: Lands for oil and gas development. If you are the owner of mineral rights to your land, and it is not leased, please send us your name and address, with a complete description of available lands, section number, town and range as well as name of township and county, Box No. 276, Loudon County Herald. 5/14 t/c

ODD JOBS: Painting blocks brick. If it's too bad, too much for you to do, let me do it for you. Call 986-9284 or 458-4256. Hog enough to want your business, man enough to appreciate it. 5/14 t/c

FOR SALE: 20,000 BTU air conditioner. Coldpaw. Some warranty. Call 458-3510. 5-21-70c

FOR RENT—Very modern 4 bedroom 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely big kitchen, well-equipped. Lots of room inside and out for entertaining, relaxing, Robertson Springs Road, Contact M. Vignau, Sr., Andrew's School, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. 5/14 t/c

FOR SALE: Two beautiful wooded lots together in Butler Sub-Division. Pay equity and assume 6 per cent loan. Call 458-3633. 5-21-70c

CARPET LAID, carpet repaired, carpet re-stretched. Ed Watts, phone 458-4114, Loudon.

FOR SALE: Cadette Race Car. Set up for NASCAR track; with trailer. Phone 966-3426. 5-21-70c

BARGAIN SQUARE SPECIALS—At Greer's. You save money. Something new each week. You have to see BARGAIN SQUARE to believe the Savings. GREER'S. 5-21-70c

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget and restores forgotten colors. Rest electric shampooer \$1. Bowman-Porter Furn and Hdw. 458-4807 before 2 p.m. 5-21-70p

FOR SALE: Farm, 60 acres pasture land, Near Loudon, Well water. Land lays well. Attractive home site. Priced to sell. Phone 376-7493. 5-21-70p

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98 cents and \$1.69 at Loudon Pharmacy. 5-21-70p

LENOIR CITY REALTY
986-5260

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling
BOX 95 - HARRIMAN, TENN.
Loudon Phone 882-6834
C. E. WEBB 882-0779
(Before 7:30 A.M.) 458-4298 (Day & Evening)

● FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
● MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

ATTENDANCE EVERY WEEK

LETTER PERFECT
SIGNED... because of a job well done. The last check... reveals a well organized, carefully typed letter, and now she is ready to present it to her boss for his inspection and signature. Each of us needs to periodically check our lists, making sure that all is in order and would stand an inspection by the Lord. Are we letter perfect? Would He be satisfied with it? Is it true that none of us are perfect, but if we study God's word and strive to follow God's will, He will be satisfied with us.

ATTEND CHURCH

UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Helen Ruth, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jack Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Study Groups, 6 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Wednesday Worship, 7 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Fres A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH
Dwight Cain, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M.V.F. Meeting, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

WALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carson Whitaker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Virgil Turbyfill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jimmy Winsted, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 6:30 P.M.
Worship Bible Study, 7 P.M.
Young Bible Class, 10 A.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
James S. Alkin, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH
William H. Horner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M.V.F. Meeting, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Clyde J. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
M.V.F. Meeting, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
James Lindsey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

SAINT JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH
S.A. Myratt, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M.
Prayer Service, 7 P.M.

POPULAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Gene Russell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
S.A. Myratt, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M.
Prayer Service, 7 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
A.R. Helms, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Midweek Prayer Service & Choir Practice, 7:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
American Legion Bldg., Loudon City, Tenn.
Rev. John McMurphy
Mass Sat. 8:00, Sunday of Month at 11:30 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - C.
Shields Webb, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

RIVERSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lloyd Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

EVERY WEEK

CHURCH OF GOD
Willie Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Morning People
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUDON
O. C. Rainwater, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

BLAIRLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Jewell B. Watson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 10:55 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

PROFANE SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Clarence Wells, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:40 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

POPULAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH
Gene Russell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7 P.M.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
S.A. Myratt, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M.
Prayer Service, 7 P.M.

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Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

BELIEVE US
THESE ARE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BUIS

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Sport Coupe - V-8 automatic, Power steering, Island Tail paint.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Sport Coupe - V-8 automatic, power steering, Dark Blue. SHARP

1964 CHEVROLET MALIBU
four door, V-8 automatic, beige paint.

1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU
four door, six cylinder automatic. Black with red interior.

1960 CHEVROLET BELAIR
V-8 straight shift. Blue paint.

Miller Motor Company
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
Depot Square Loudon

Lawnhorn REAL ESTATE ENTERPRISES

GOOD BUSINESS BUILDING—Fins store or shop building near Lenoir City on Route 11. This is a fine investment for any businessman. Priced at only \$6,800.

9 1/2 ROLLING ACRES—Near Dixie Lee Junction. Property is in grass and has scattered trees. Beautiful hilltop building site with view of Smokies. Call for more details. \$7,700.

HOME WITH 900 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE—Fine older type home with 4 bedrooms and 1/2 basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath. This home is situated on 1 1/2 beautiful acres with nice trees and view. This property must be seen to be appreciated. \$26,900.

BEAUTIFUL 80 ACRE FARM—In Loudon County between Lenoir City and Oak Ridge. Land is totally fenced and is fine for cattle, horses or gardening. Improvements include 2 ponds, 1 fine 3 bedroom home with den, 1 tenant house, large barn, and several out buildings. Owner will finance or trade for other saleable property. Call us for appointment \$59,900.

MOBILE HOME ACREAGE—Located near Dixie Lee Junction. 2 Acres with complete set up for mobile homes. Utility water, electricity, and septic tank with drain field. \$4,900.

LOUDON HOME WITH 3 ACRES—Fine remodeled older home on 3 acres located 2 1/2 miles from Corinth Road on Steeles Road. House has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath and 1/2 basement. Priced only \$6,900.

BRICK HOME BETWEEN LENOIR CITY AND HARRIMAN—Excellent 3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths and full basement. This home is on 1 acre lot and is one year old. Fine place for children. \$20,700.

NORMAN LAWRHORN
Owner-Manager
Phone 956-3125

Rt. 5, Dixie Lee Jct.
at Dixie Lee Motel
Lenoir City, Tenn.

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Underigned Business

Loudon Motor Company Chrysler-Plymouth-Rambler-Valiant Sales and Service E. Lee Hwy. 458-2616	The Robinson Company BUILDING SUPPLIES Trade With Us and Save Depot Street 458-2206 or 458-3588	G & W IGA Food Market Vonnore Rd. 458-3719
Loudon Automotive Supply John Cobb, Mgr. W. Lee Hwy. 458-3200 Kimo Rebuilt Parts	Rhea's Photo Service Photo Finishing-Copying and Enlarging 300 College Ave. 458-2144	B. E. Presley Electrical Service MAYTAG FEEDERS Vonnore Rd. 458-4224
Miller Motor Company Chevrolet-Chevy 11 Corvair-Chevelle 458-2241	Quinn & Karnaes Funeral Homes 24 Hour Ambulance Service Wharf Street Loudon	Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc. Ford-Chevy-Ford Trucks-Sales and Service U.S. Hwy 11 Loudon 458-3621
Don P. Smith Chair Company	ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!	GARDEN SPOT Lenoir City and Loudon 6-148 986-9149 458-9103

AT AUCTION
Saturday, May 23, 1970
Beginning at 10 A.M.

H. Farmall Tractor, 2 Plows, Mower 7 ft. Bog Harrow, Trailer Way Subsoiler - Combine Grain Drill, Tractor Trailer Side delivery rake - pickup baler, Ford Ferguson Mower, Chain Hoist, Disk Cultivator, Horse Tools.

W. F. CURTIS
Route 3, Cave Creek Road, Loudon
Below Cave Creek Church

All Lines Of Insurance
See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson

R.M. Gray Insurance Agency
Loudon Phone 458-3501



By Calvin Lunsford
Possibly there are a few among us who cannot recall the days of going to school in Loudon or the surrounding areas.

grammar school group in 1928-29 and all those in the picture are not known. But maybe you can help us fill in the blanks. Anyway, we will tell you the ones we know.

Front row: left to right, Wayne Watkins, Bill Lawson, Bill Campbell, Erskine McCullough, John Quincy Wilburn, Don (Doodle) Grimes, Sam Waddell, Cecil Smalen and Everett White.

Second row: Mary Tressley Costner, Agnes Watts, Madge Evans, Emma Kate, Curtis Stalcup, Kearney Rogers, Jean Mitchell, Agnes White, Eleanor Quinn Barnes, Mary Nellie McCarrroll Julian.

Third row: Teacher Emily Watkins Yorkum, George Babb, Glen White, Denver DeFord, Sarah Elizabeth Haskins Chaney, Alina Smalen, Martha Babo Early, Winona Barger Clark, and Ellen Smalen.

Fourth row: Edward Osborne, Joe D. Johnston, unknown, unknown, Fred (Bean) Hooker, Edith Miller Hyde, unknown, unknown, Ben Wilburn Jr.

Oh, yes, these were the combined classes of the third and fourth A. The picture was made when Dan T. Rogers was professor and all 12 grades were housed in this one old building, which now has only four grades. This is what is now known as Loudon Elementary School. Mrs. Robert Stalcup who

loosed us this old picture brought up an interesting point. Of course many of those in the picture are now deceased but those in this class went on to serve many areas of our society. Plant officials, law enforcement officers, football coaches, teachers, secretaries, or just about any type of occupation you can think of. And all of these did very well.

Our other picture this week which was also loaned to us by Mrs. Stalcup, is a group taken at one of the locations where a school no longer exists, but is one well remembered by students who attended this old school.

This picture was made in 1928-27 and from the looks of the amount of scrap lumber laying around the door the old building was just being completed. This fact might be of some value to some of our readers who have forgotten when this old school was rebuilt. Anyway, now you know, we understand that after this school was closed, that the building was sold and moved. But although it may no longer exist as it once did, it will continue to vividly live in the memories of the students of yesteryear.

Those in the picture are: back row, Emma Kate Curtis Stalcup, Mollie Harrison DeFord, unknown, Ida Bell Henderson. Front row: Ruth

RECEIVES DAR AWARD—Although the award was announced several weeks ago, Beverly McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCullough of Loudon, (right) is shown receiving the Hivemaster Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship award from Chapter representative Mrs. Earl Alexander in an assembly program at Loudon High last week. Beverly is ranked third scholastically in the LHS Senior Class.

Students Report On County Day

The Greenback County Day Representatives presented an assembly program on May 13 for grades 1-12.

Invitations were sent to all of the County Officials and to the sponsoring American Legion Posts of the County Day program. Special guests for the program included: Mr. J.V. Schrimmer, Trustee; Mr. Emmet Carter, Property Howard West, Magie Hooker Morgan, Emma Lee Thomas Tyler.

Again our many thanks to Mrs. Stalcup for the loan of this old picture. We are always glad to receive these pictures from our readers. Would be glad to hear from any of our readers, drop us a card or give us a call sometime.

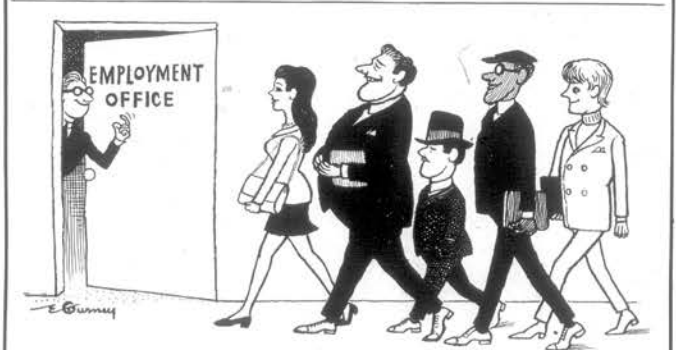
Assessor, Mr. Arnold Jenkins, Purchasing Agent; and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Registrar of Deeds.

Each of the seventeen representatives gave a short talk on what they did at County Day and explained their particular official's duties. Brenda Tarwater was narrator for the program.

After the student's part of the program, each of the special guests were asked to respond to be student's account of County Day. All of the officials were pleased that the representatives had gained so much from County Day and complimented Greenback's Representatives.

The purpose of the program was to tell the other students about County Day to arouse more interest in the program. Since everyone cannot attend County Day the program helped the other students to learn the functions of the County Officials.

ALONG THE SOUTHERN



MORE JOBS. To create over 15,000 jobs in a year, you have to bring in new industry. And that's just what Southern's been helping to do. Last year, a staggering \$589,322,000 went into 282 new and expanded industries along the Southern. Result: bigger payrolls, more jobs and just an all-around more prosperous South.



MORE TRAINS. You're right if you think Southern's tracks seem busier this year. We're now running more than 500 trains daily, some 35 to 40 more than in 1968. But they're shorter. We took our computer's advice that shorter trains and more of them would speed service to customers. Already, deliveries are 24 hours faster.



MORE PARTNERS. The big new livestock-raising industry in the South has produced close working relationships between business and agriculture that are saving consumers here millions of dollars annually. Southern's low grain freight rates helped create this predicted \$2 billion-a-year industry. And we've promoted agri-business "partnerships."

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM / WASHINGTON, D.C.
INNOVATIONS THAT SQUEEZE THE WASTE OUT OF DISTRIBUTION

Miriam S. went to the bank in a housecoat and curlers

The First National Bank Of Loudon Announces Extra Banking Hours At Their Drive In Window Effective Immediately Until Further Notice

DRIVE-IN WINDOW BANKING HOURS

Monday-Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m. To 5 p.m.
Friday-- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

CLOSED ALL DAY ON WEDNESDAY

We invite you to use these extra hours of teller service at our Drive-In Window* to make deposits, cash checks, make payments and any other teller services. We hope these additional banking hours will make your banking with us more convenient.

1st LOUDON TENNESSEE

West End, Ph. 458-4364 Member F.D.I.C. Main Office, Ph. 458-4666

Democrat Harts

(Photo)

The Democratic Committee afternoon in Loudon candidates the August for Circuit Court Clerk Edna E. Court Clerk Ivo Sane General, Circuit (I. A.L. (De Road Comm and Fifth C between an and Part Chairman the Circuit nomination when Eileen There were of the r Specialist however, announce other Cou One possible Trustee if I Jim Hartsoo run. Hartsoo the likelihood

Skills In Rai

Loudon Freeman E county de from the alcohol co raided a Creek see County last Seized in 100 gallon was in oper copper pot 400 gallon gallons of r 120 possi other equip James P 2, Sweetwa the scene o a.m. last T is an Commission and release

Every t the count Friday, Bacon Co County T Saturday promine downtow Pesterfie Saturday Market, on Saturday a.m. - 6:38 Wednes Saturday area; band Gymnasia Monday "The Loud Football S

Center

TENNE proclamation for the Ellington Centenn Medjil w



1970
Loudon
County's
100th Year

Loudon County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886

Covering The County from The County Seat

84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 21

LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1970

10 CENTS PER COPY

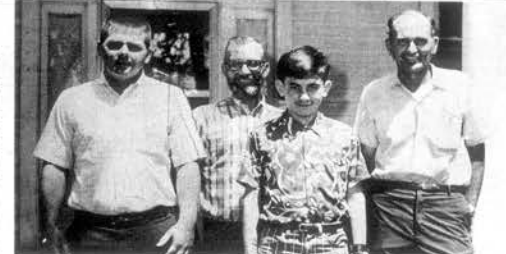
Democrats Nominate Five, Hartssook Expected To Run

(Photos On Page 11)
The Loudon County Democratic Executive Committee, meeting Saturday afternoon at the Courthouse in Loudon, certified five candidates for office to run in the August general election. Billy Joe Akina of Loudon, for Circuit and Criminal Court Clerk. Erskin Foshee for County Court Clerk. No Sanders for Attorney General. Fourth Judicial Circuit (includes Loudon, Blount and Roane Counties.) A. L. (Dawson) McNabb for Road Commissioner, Second and Fifth Civil Districts.

will seek the office. By vote of the Executive Committee, candidates were given one week - until Saturday, May 30 - to announce for which there is no Democratic contender. Loudon City Attorney Don McMurray, newly elected Party Chairman, presided over the meeting Saturday. The Executive Committee is made up of members from each civil district, apportioned on the basis of Democratic Primary votes in the last Government election. By a resounding voice vote, McMurray gained approval to require those seeking party confirmation as nominees to sign a loyalty oath to support the Democratic Party and its candidates in the General Election. Some objection to the requirement was voiced prior to the vote.

Lyles Gets 1-3 In Auto Deaths

The number of cases being disposed of during session of Criminal Court in Loudon County is moving slowly, because of two difficulties facing the court. First is the courtroom area is being remodeled and not in use, forcing the use of the smaller second courtroom and the fact that last week the Criminal Court Grand Jury indicted the Criminal Court for embezzlement and arson.



ALL SMILES—it's a happy occasion when Larry Rolan, Bob Purdy, and Sterling Cook of the Loudon Utility Department drop by the home of Chester Moore, to pay a visit after the man saved the youth from drowning in Watts Bar Lake.

Loudon Utilities Crewmen Save Boy From Drowning In Lake

By Calvin Lumsford
The 90 degree heat of a sultry summer day and the natural desire of a normal boy to go swimming plus the treacherous waters of Watts Bar Lake almost spelled tragedy for a 12 year old Loudon boy, Chester Moore. It was only through the efforts of an alert Loudon Utilities crew working nearby that the Moore boy was alive and able to tell of events leading up to the happy climax of the story.

According to Chester, a Loudon Junior High Student, it all began on last Friday afternoon. School was out and he had completed delivery of his evening paper route when he and two more boys decided to go to the mouth of Steeple Creek near the old Ferry landing to go swimming. None of the boys could swim and all were unaware of the numerous hazards of the 12 foot depth of the water where they chose to swim.

deceased the pole he was working atop and was near the waters edge. Sterling Cook was bringing the two way radio equipped truck to the scene. Upon Bob's arrival, he dived fully clothed and with perspiration into the chilling waters of the lake. His first dive was too shallow, he missed the boy's body on the lakes floor. He had to try again and time was running out. His second attempt was successful. Purdy brought the still body of Chester to the surface and was assisted by Cook and Rolan to get him to shore.

Stills Taken In Raid Here

Loudon County Sheriff Freeman Russell along with county deputies and agents from the state and federal alcohol control commission raided a still in the Pond Creek section of Loudon County last Thursday.

Square Dance In Loudon Friday

Another Centennial Square Dance has been scheduled for Loudon. The dance will start at 8 p.m. on the Charles H. Bacon "History Mill" Parking Lot, where some 400 to 500 attended a similar dance last week.

Littleton Heads Election Board

Ildus Littleton was elected chairman of the Loudon County Democratic Primary Board at its organizational meeting held Saturday, May 16.

Centennial Calendar of Events

Every Friday and Saturday - Dress-up day throughout the county.
Friday, May 29 - Square Dance at Loudon, Charles H. Bacon Co. Parking Lot, music by Troy Pastorfild and the Country Trojans.
Saturday, May 30 - Big dogs in Loudon City, promenade, 2 p.m., along with Kangaroo Court, bands downtown; square dance at night, music by Troy Pastorfild group.
Saturday afternoon, June 6 - Antique Auction and Flea Market, on a St. between Broadway and Depot St.
Saturday, June 13 - Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. on peninsula of Loudon City Park.
Wednesday, June 17 - Loudon County Industry Day.
Saturday, June 20 - Tour of historic homes, Loudon area; banquet and style show, 7 p.m. Loudon High School Gymnasium; ball, 9 p.m.
Monday through Friday nights June 15-19 - Spectacular, "The Loudon County Story," at Loudon City High School Football Stadium.

Centennial News-Photos On Pages 5-6-11



TENNESSEE GOV. BUFORD ELLINGTON, in Nashville last Thursday, signed a proclamation setting aside 1970 as "Loudon County's Centennial Year." Present for the signing ceremony were, from left, County Judge Harvey Sprout, Gov. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubank, and Mrs. Benny Stafford and Mr. Stafford, Centennial General Chairman. The Governor holds a Loudon County Centennial Medal which the group presented to him.

South Central To Eliminate Eight-Party Lines Here

Telephones facilities to provide one- and two-party line service, at substantially reduced rates, to more than 1,700 South Central Bell customers in the outlying areas of the Loudon, Loudon City and Greenback exchanges are now being completed. Included in the Loudon exchanges are telephones in the Philadelphia area.

The Moore boy was released from the hospital and returned to the family home at 405 Cedar Street, Loudon with a scab on his face and a sincere vow to never go swimming in the waters of Watts Bar Lake again. With thanks to the men who saved his life, a near fatal chapter in the boys adventurous life came to a happy conclusion.

Possibly in the passing years Chester will often think of this near tragic event in his life, and utter a breath of thanks to those men who came to his aid. Monday morning came, another day of work for the courageous utility crew, and possibly with another experience in helping someone but with his good feeling that they made it possible for a 12 year old boy to resume his school days. They at first thought the lad to be dead.

Clerk Relieved Of Duties, Trial Set For October 5

Loudon County Circuit-Criminal Court Clerk Bobby Knowles was indicted by the Loudon County Criminal Court Grand Jury on two cases of embezzlement and one count of arson.



MR. KNOWLES

Immediately after the grand jury reported the indictments against Knowles, who has been clerk in the office for almost 10 years, Criminal Court Judge Lloyd McClure suspended him from further duty in the office and set bond on each of the three indictments at \$500 each. A tentative trial date of October 5 has been set for the case. Loudon Attorney Edwin Arnold was appointed by Judge McClure to serve as prosem clerk for the current session of Criminal Court which is being cut short because of the indictments against Knowles. Court will continue through this week only although there were two more weeks scheduled. Judge McClure has said that he and the local officials were trying to find a suitable person to run the office until the matter can be resolved or until a clerk is elected in August. Knowles, who won the Republican nomination in April, is still a candidate for the post. The remainder of the current Criminal Court session is slated for the week of June 29 to July 3.

The following statement was issued by Mr. Knowles through his attorney, Don McMurray Tuesday morning of this week: "These indictments were returned against me by the Loudon County Grand Jury on May 22, 1970. These indictments were returned in inspection at the office of the Circuit Court Clerk at the Courthouse in Loudon. "As was his duty under the laws of the State, Judge McClure has suspended me from office, pending a final disposition of the matter. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk and have no intention of withdrawing from the race. "At my own expense, I am having an independent audit made of all books and records of the office. I am not and have not been guilty of any wrongdoing and will welcome the opportunity to present the entire matter to the public. "I am confident that the people of Loudon County will not pass judgment upon me until such time as I have had the opportunity to present the true facts as they exist." The statement concluded.

Commencement Set At Loudon For Class Of 1970

Commencement exercises at Loudon High School will be held Friday, June 5 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Speakers for the event will include the honor students Van Helms, Saldicioran, Mike Stafford, S. L. Moxart, Beverly McCullough, third honor and Peggy Hein, Fourth Honor. The 1970 class has approximately 128 members to receive diplomas.

The charges against Knowles came after state auditors and investigators reportedly reconstructed the financial records of the office which were destroyed in the fire. At that time Mr. Knowles said he first went to the courthouse about 3:30 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday, March 23 morning prior to doing some campaigning around area industrial plants, to check on the audit records which he said he placed on a desk in the office Sunday afternoon because auditors were to start checking his books Monday morning. He said while at the courthouse he also placed all the records for the current session of Circuit Court in the courtroom. When he went to the office the first time Monday morning he found he had made a pot of coffee to warm when the office opened at 8 a.m.

GOP Executive Group To Meet

Chairman Harry Wampler this week called a meeting of the Loudon County Republican Executive Committee for 7:30 p.m. Monday night at the Courthouse in Loudon.

Purpose of the meeting, he said, is to make plans for a county-wide Republican rally to be held Saturday, July 18, at the Loudon City High School. Sen. Howard Baker will be the principal speaker, Wampler said. He also said that Congressman John Duncan, as well as most GOP candidates for state-wide offices, will attend.

Local Banks To Close For Holiday

Banks in Loudon and Loudon City, the First National of Loudon, First National of Loudon City and the Bank of Loudon City banks, will all be closed all day Saturday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

The office of the General Session Court was also closed the same night and some \$100 in cash was taken. Several guns were reported taken from the office also.

LOCATION OF NEAR TRAGEDY—The three men who saved the life of 12 year old Chester Moore when they pulled his lifeless body from the bottom of Watts Bar Lake return to the scene. Pointing out the location is Sterling Cook with Bob Purdy and Larry Rolan.

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunford
458-2681

Mrs. L.F. Callahan of Verplank, New York is visiting relatives in Loudon City. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins of Loudon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox recently spent a week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox in Hazard, Ky. The brothers had not seen each other in 29 years. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox will visit her son in California later this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Busch, Tracy and Amy spent the weekend in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley. On Saturday, they toured Six Flags over Georgia.

Mrs. Rosa Halcomb spent the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAnis and family in Loudon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clowers and Mrs. Mrs. Tommy Bradshaw of Loudon City visited Sunday with Francis Watson, a patient at Fort Sanders Hospital and also attended the Billy Graham Crusade.

Sp/4 Kenneth Rowe arrived home Tuesday of last week after completing a tour of duty in Thailand and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowe. He will report for measurement to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brantley had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Logan of Dancoek, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rivers of Loudon City and Mrs. Key Kyle of Sweetwater visited Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Miss Thelma Coffelt.

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Eller and baby daughter of Kokomo, Ind. are visiting in Loudon this week with relatives.

Mrs. George Duncan of Chicago, Ill. is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Halcomb.

Mrs. John Craig returned home Friday after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith and family in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matlock and family of Ippsville, Ga. visited here over the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowe

and family spent the weekend with relatives in Oxford, Ala. Frank Jones is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. Furdie Bright of Charlotte, N.C. is visiting this week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard and Mr. Monroe Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kyker and Mrs. Mary Lee Allison in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Trout visited Sunday with his brother, Mr. Joe Trout who is a patient at Saint Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dechard, Texas as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tindel and daughters of Loudon City and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everett and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. George Long of Dechard, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Williamson spent last week with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. McArthur in Atlanta.

George Haskins is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stamey and daughter, Lisa of Atlanta visited over the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Joe Hamill and Mr. John Lee Stamey and attended decoration at Corinth Church.

Mrs. B.E. Ridenour visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stockbary in Anderson County.

Mrs. Richard Hamill and children, Tammy, Mike and Dustin of Kingston spent the weekend with Mrs. Joe Hamill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McQueen had as their guests last week, Mrs. McQueen's

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hester Thompson, Mrs. Bonnie Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lomas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Thompson in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jaynes, Mrs. Walter C. Babby and daughters of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris and son, Jeff of Loudon City.

The Senior Class of Loudon High School toured Six Flags Over Georgia on Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Halcomb has returned to her home from Bacon Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mrs. Homer Vaughn Simpson has returned to her home where she is recuperating after surgery at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mrs. Bonnie Jenkins, Miss Gladys Calhoun and Mrs. Hill Lomas returned home Sunday after a weeks tour through some of the western states.

Mrs. George Padgett of Rockwood visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. A.M. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowford Bailey and family and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of Loudon City visited Sunday with Mrs. Frank Wilson.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKinley and son, Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Houston and daughter, Sherrie, Susan Hart, Mrs. Ronnie Fields, and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blankenship and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brewer, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houston of Vonnore, Mrs. Colman Patrick of Meridian, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patrick and family of Atlanta, Mrs. J.B. Kollok and son of Loudon City, Mrs. Melvin Dyer and Mrs. Jessie Houston and son, Roy of

High Point, N.C.

Mrs. Janice Dalton, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Lawhorn, Mrs. Bertie Eller, Mr. Richard White and Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Halcomb and family of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Halcomb and Mrs. Deva Oody.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lema and son Ricky of Sweetwater and Mrs. J.P. White of Loudon City visited Sunday with Mrs. Brown Lee Terry.



Bridges-Simmons Vows In Philadelphia June 27

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bridges of Morristown, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Arthur Osborn Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Simmons of Philadelphia.

Miss Bridges attended the University of Tennessee and is now employed as a laboratory technician at Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital.

Mr. Simmons attended Hiwassee College and is now operator of the Simmons Dairy Farm, Philadelphia.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m., June 27 at the Philadelphia United Methodist Church at Philadelphia.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

PHILADELPHIA PERS ONALS

Mrs. Norman Arp is visiting in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son, John Ray Jr., who was born May 16.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyden came from Charleston, S.C. last Monday to be here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton of Chattanooga were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bogert over Sevierville.

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Tillery were overnight guests

Wednesday of friends in Candler, N.C.

Douglas Motlow of Tusculum stopped to visit Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Davidson, Melissa and Billie.

Claude Allen of Louisville, Ky. is spending some time with Mrs. Ada Plemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Carter of Sweetwater were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swaggery and son, Paragot, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brewer and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Millaps, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Millaps and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer and daughter, all of Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Millaps and daughter, Atlanta; Donie Brewer of UT, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brewer and children.

Stockton Valley Personal News

by Mrs. A.R. Neima

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brewster attended the Jim Clayton Show in Loudon City, Saturday night.

The Crusade bus will leave the church Wed. and Thurs. nights at 5:45 p.m. Bruce Rucker is bus driver. Forty-two rode the bus last Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at the church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of Harrison.

Miss Emma Brogdon's sister, Maude Johnson of Kingston suffered a fall and was injured. She is residing with Miss Brogdon at the present time.

Mrs. Gene Stafford went to Knoxville Monday to visit her aunt and mother, Mrs. Felcor of Pukeki, Tenn.

Rev. Fred Davis brought the evening message Sunday entitled, "True Worship."

Revival begins at Stockton Valley June 8 with Rev. Bernard Courtney as evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Robin Reese Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Martel Estatus celebrated her fourth birthday, Sat., May 23 with a party. Helping her celebrate were: LeVoy Colby, Beth and Shari Roberts, Robin, Pam Collins, Lori Ann Littelton, Sarah Jane McMurray, Lisa and Penny Spoons, Bradley Frels and Chris Barbour. On Sunday Robin had a birthday dinner at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patrick of Loudon. Other grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Loudon.

The Music Pupils Of
Miss Cynthia Duncan and Rev. E. R. Webster
Will Be Heard In A Joint
SECOND RECITAL
Sunday, May 31, 1970,
At 2:30 P.M.
At The
Loudon United Methodist Church
The Public Is Invited

The Marshala Shoppes
Famous Brand Merchandise At A Discount.
Phone 458-4331



MUSICAL RECITAL—A recital was given by the students of E.R. Webster and Cindy Duncan last Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Students are: first row: Barbara Stamey, Paula Grimes, Steve McCallister, Hairy Chambers, Linda Morris, Sharon Chambers, Lisa Murrell and Neal Watson. Second row: Grace Snow, Pat Turbyfill, Mike Gillis, Dawn Willett, Jeanie Lefler, Nancy Clinton, Randy Davis, Connie Bailey, Janet Harper, Ann Queen, and Carol Caple. Third row: Marianne Horton, Angela Hodge, Patricia Kirland, Melanie Horton, Evelyn Duncan, Mona Arnold and Jennie Harrison. Fourth row: (right) Jpe Mike Hodge, David McNabb, Mike Shubert, E.R. Webster and Cynthia Duncan.

B. E. Presley Appliance Co.
Your Headquarters For
FEDDER'S Air Conditioners

World's Largest Selling Air Conditioners
MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

6,000 BTU Model ACROF2DZ — Only \$129⁹⁵
14,000 BTU Model ACL14E7D-Deluxe—Only \$259⁹⁵

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BIG MEMORIAL DAY SALE
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY - SATURDAY, MAY 30 - 9 A. M. - 6 P. M.

Recliners \$1995
Living Room Suites \$9900
Suntan Lotion 10c Bottle
Children's Knit Shorts 10c Pair
Dinette Suites 5 Piece Group \$2995

RAILROAD SALVAGE U. S. II LOUDON

Save 10¢

COCA-COLA

12-oz. Cans **73¢**

Case of 24 Cans \$2.89

Save 11¢ Van Camp

PORK and BEANS

1-Lb. Cans **6 1⁰⁰**



Save 6¢ - Just Rite

HOT DOG DRESSING

10-oz. Can **19¢**

Save 16¢ French Broad Old Fashion

ICE MILK

French Broad Old Fashioned Dessert in an excellent choice of flavors - VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, NEAPOLITAN, BLACK WALNUT, PEACH or FUDGE RIPPLE.

½-gal. ctn. **43¢**

Save 5¢ Kraft Salad

MUSTARD

2 6-oz. Jars **19¢**

French Broad ICE CREAM ½-gal. 69¢
French Broad SHERBET ½-gal. 59¢

Fresh, Crisp

LETTUCE

Large Head **17¢**

Large Red or White

POTATOES

5-Lb. Bag **44¢**

Save 24¢

MAZOLA OIL

1½-Qt. Bottle **99¢**

Save 21¢ Per Pound

STANDING

RIB ROAST

1-st. cut Lb. **99¢** Reg. Cut Lb. **88¢**

Save 29¢ Lay's Sliced

SANDWICH MEATS

Sliced ready to eat... convenient for picnic cold plates and sandwiches. Choice of PICKLE-PIMENTO, LIVER LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, SPICED LUNCHEON, CHICKEN LOAF or SNACK LOAF.

Save 16¢ Lay's All-Meat

WIENERS

All-meat mildly seasoned wieners that are plump and juicy. Excellent served with cheese in these roll-ups, tasty in beans-n-wiener dishes, ideal in hot dogs with your favorite sauce.

12-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Save 20¢ Per Pound

Boneless Rib

ROLLED ROAST

Lb. **119**

3 6-Oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 12¢ Kraft

SLICED CHEESE

FOOD 12-oz. Pkg. **57¢**

Save 30¢ Per Pound

Western Valu-Trim

RIB STEAK

Bone-In Lb. **99¢**

Save 9¢

Ritz Paper

NAPKINS

Pkg. of 200 **22¢**

Save 20¢ White Star

PLATES Pkg. of 100 **59¢**

Save 9¢ - Chicken-Of-The-Sea Chunk Style

TUNA 2 6-oz. Cans **69¢**

Save 10¢ Per Pound Chopped Steak

PATTIES Lb. **99¢**



WHITE STORES

52870



MAY 28 1970

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone #56-3017 Greenback



Dickens Named Mistic Director At First Baptist

Gaston S. (Buddy) Dickens will be associated with the First Baptist Church of Loudon as full time Minister of Music and Youth work in June. The family will move to Loudon June 2 and will reside at 409 Wharf Street.

Mr. Dickens comes to Loudon from the Temple Baptist Church in Johnson City. He is a native of West Palm Beach, Fla. Before surrendering to the call of full time service, he was loan officer at the First National Bank of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Mr. Dickens has served at Westside Baptist Church of Morristown, and Temple Baptist Church. He also attended Carson-Newman College.

Dickens, age 30, is married and the father of two children, Tammy Carol, age five and Robert Allen, two.

The Rev. Charles Newbold of Knoxville, pastor of Pine Grove Presbyterian Church has resigned and on next Sunday Dr. H.B. Phillips of Maryville will conduct the worship service.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Harless of Oakland Methodist church, the Rev. and Mrs. Sexton of Greenback Memorial Baptist and the Rev. Alexander of Greenback Presbyterian, with members of their churches attending the Billy Graham Crusade and Mr. Ben Hammon are in charge of bus transportation.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Thompson of Maryville will regret to learn of his illness in the Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Claudette Steele Carpenter was honored on Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the Ft. Loudon Electric Guest House. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Harold Carpenter, and Mrs. Murphy Russell. Yellow and white flower arrangements were used and the honoree received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Long of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Thompson at the Elbert Fipps home and with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter.

Mrs. Luther Byrd is improving from a severe cold at her home on the Lenoir City Road.

Seaman and Mrs. Larry Carpenter, Seaman and Mrs. Chester Williams, all of Jacksonville, Fla. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steele.

Mrs. Nola Elam attended the Tennessee Bankers Association in Memphis last week.

Mr. Ben Anderson of Scottsboro, Ala. and Mr. Floyd Anderson of Maryville visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ragin, Teresa and Rusty attended church services in Fontana, N.C. Sunday and visited friends during the afternoon.

Mrs. A.L. Disney returned Sunday from a several days visit with her son, Mr. Frank Disney and Mrs. Disney and family in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Parton of Bryson City, N.C., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum and family in Maryville.

Mr. J.H. French of Maryville attended worship service at the Presbyterian church here Sunday and was the guest of Mrs. Irene McCall and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammon of McGhee attended church services Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fipps and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fipps.

Mrs. Elbert Spires is at home from Blount Memorial Hospital and is improving satisfactorily.

Dr. A.H. Cropp of Maryville was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Myers and attended the Pine Grove decoration.

The condition of Mr. Everett Wilson, who is critically ill at his home here is reported unchanged.

Greenback Students Discuss Dress

On May 19, the regular Junior Speech Class was turned into an open discussion of the school's present dress code. The

discussion was led by James McChes, principal of Greenback High School. Members of the senior class with a free period also participated. The Speech Class had used the dress code as a subject for speeches, panel discussions, and class ball-rooms in previous meetings.

During the discussion students were given a chance to express their opinions and debate them with the principal. The main complaint of the students was the lack of equal enforcement of the present dress code. This year was a new school policy concerning the dress code. This policy stated that two teachers must turn in a student's name who was violating the dress code before the principal talked to the students. The students were concerned that some were getting privileges and not conforming to the dress code, while others had to.

The present dress code for Greenback High is as follows: "All students must dress neatly and in proper attire.

Skirts to be reasonable length. No miniskirts, culottes or pant-dresses. No shorts or slacks worn at any time in building. (Girls' Exceptions - pep rallies, plays, trips, etc. Reasonable hair cuts. All boys must keep shirt tails in (if shirts are such fashion to be worn in). All shirts must be buttoned up. Boys must wear socks. Any violation of the above rules can be cause for suspension of the student involved."

In the discussion the principal said that he could tell a boy to put his shirt in but could not tell a girl her skirt was too short without references from two teachers. Students felt that if the dress code could not be equally enforced, then it should be abolished. It was also discussed what is considered a reasonable haircut or skirt length today. The present dress code was made by students a few years ago with the exception of rule number two, which was put into effect after last year.

As a result of the

discussion on the following day, several students violating the dress code were called into the office and warned. Other students were also called into the office, not for violation of the rules but for voicing their difference of opinion.

Following more talk and discussion on May 22 a special assembly was called for grades nine through 12. The students were first presented with a plan for improved recreational facilities in the school basement as a result of another discussion two months ago of the faculty.

The main purpose of the assembly was the discussion of the past week concerning the dress code.

Students were told that as of Monday, May 25 any student's name turned into the office would be subject to suspension and that the present dress code would be enforced for the rest of the year.

Each student was given a letter for their parents and themselves. The letter contained the present dress

code and a place for parents and students opinions. These letters are to be turned in this week and used to establish next year's dress code at Greenback High.

Youth Rally Set In Greenback

A Youth Rally for the Regional young people will be held at Greenback Memorial Baptist Church at 7 p.m., May 30. Everyone welcome.

Confirmation Service Slated

A confirmation service will be held at the Loudon-Lenoir Church of the Resurrection, Sun., May 31 at 5 p.m. with a buffet afterward. Bishop William E. Sanders will officiate. Confirmation delegates will be presented by the Rev. Francis Boulet, acting priest. The public is invited to attend.

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

LOUDON BRANCH
BANK OF LENOIR CITY
Wharf St. Loudon Ph. 458-4636

With in your hand—the world's at your finger tips—Vacation—Travel—buy where you please. Just say *it!

STOCKROOM CLEARANCE

LAST 3 DAYS! ENDS SAT.

FREE!

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE, STEREO OR TV

12" 2-Speed Breeze Box Fan

Easily Portable. weighs only 11 pounds!

GE 14.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

- Jet freeze ice compartment freezes ice extra fast
- Zero degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Separate temperature controls for each section
- Twin vegetable bins plus removable egg bin

\$319.95

GE "No Guesswork" Dryer

• Beautiful Avocado Color

- Automatic dry cycle
- Automatic permanent press cycle with CoolDown
- Tined dry cycle - 3 temps
- Separate start switch
- Optional 2nd drier signal
- Full setting, pendulum timer
- Convenient lint trap location
- Four-leaf swivel top and clothes doors

\$159.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE COLOR TV

- 205-square-inch screen...23" diagonal-measure picture
- Pre-set fine tuning...you set once, then forget
- Exclusive GE crystal color filter

\$449.49

"LOADS OF EXTRAS" WASHER

- Enzyme soak cycle...Mini-wash system...Filter Flo® system
- Unbalanced load control
- Up to 16 lbs. capacity...heavy-duty 1/2 HP motor
- 2 Wash/Spin speeds
- 3 Wash cycles
- 4 Water level selections...3 Wash/2 Rinse temps
- Cold water wash and rinse...Permanent press cycle with CoolDown

\$229.95

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FREE GIFT For First 10 Customers Each Day!

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

303 E. Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001



THE CENTENNIAL IS COMING—These Loudon folks in Centennial dress parade through the streets to promote the county Centennial during the Promenade Saturday.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Some 400 to 500 persons came to the big square dance in Loudon Saturday night although most of them just watched. Here a group joins in to the music of Troy Paterfield and the County Trojans.

Camera Records Fun Of Centennial Events At Loudon



ILLEGAL PARKING—Centennial cop Garland Lindsay issues an illegal parking ticket to Benny Snyder in downtown Loudon Saturday.



AT THE PROMANADE—A few of the persons who participated in the Promenade in downtown Loudon Saturday afternoon are shown in Centennial Dress for the march around the town.



HILLBILLY IN TOWN—Lanny Stinnet of Loudon City is shown in Loudon Saturday for the big doings which included a Promenade, music show, Kangaroo Court and a Square Dance.



COP AGAINST COP—Loudon Police Chief John Lennex tries to hold city policeman Jesse Costner as the Centennial Cops try to take him to the stab jail for shaving off his beard. Both Lennex and Costner wound up in jail.



HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT—Centennial Cop Garland Lindsay takes Kangaroo Court defense attorney Bill Russell to jail after Judge John Gibson found him guilty of Contempt of Court in allowing prisoners to escape during sentencing.

Experience is the best fire extinguisher for flaming youth.
You have to travel fast these days just to stay where you are.
Be sure you're right before deciding the other man's wrong.



OFF TO JAIL—Lucinda Watson of Loudon was caught by the Centennial Cops Saturday during activities in Loudon and charged with indecent exposure and failing to dress properly for the Centennial Celebration. She is shown here being led to the stab jail.

Cas Walker Says:
DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS ON THESE ADVERTISED ITEMS . . . AT THE CAS WALKER SUPER MARKET IN LENOIR CITY.

Cas Walker Super Markets

Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice **89¢** Lb.
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Cherry Red **49¢** Lb.
MARGARINE Nucor 1 Lb. Pkg. **3 for 89¢**
Sliced BACON Big Boy Armour Star **57¢** Lb.
Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Potatoes Red Bliss 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Onions Yellow 3 Lb. **39¢**
Radishes 6 Oz. Pkg. 2 Pkgs. **15¢**
Carrots Fresh 2 - 1 Lb. Pkgs. **19¢**
Peanut Butter JFG SAVE 10¢ Quart Jar **89¢** ONLY
Pepper McCormick 4 Oz. Can **49¢**
Sausage SAVE 20¢ Wampler's Pure Pork **59¢** ONLY Lb.
Mayonnaise JFG Quart Jar **49¢** ONLY
Coffee JFG 9 Oz. Jar **99¢**
Catsup Stokely 14 Oz. Bottle **5 for \$1.00**
Drinks DART CANNED 10 Oz. Can **59¢**
Potato Chips DIXIE Shell No-Peat 10 Oz. Twin Pkg. **39¢**
Strip Reg. \$1.98 NOW **\$1.69**
Tide 1 1/2 W. GIANT SIZE TIDE ONLY **64¢** WITH THIS COUPON **79¢**
Flour White LIV 25 Lb. Bag **\$2.19**

ELECTRICITY
...for a fresher, cooler world

With electric air conditioning, you can have a fresher, cooler world. Electric air conditioning cleans incoming air, removes excess moisture, then gently circulates cool, clean air throughout your home.
Give your family a fresher, cooler world this summer. Install electric air conditioning in your home.

fresh clean ELECTRICITY DOES IT BEST!

Loudon Utilities

ELM HILL
MEATS
BEEF - PORK - VEAL
EXTRA LEAN
WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE
HOMESTEAD BRAND
Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

MAY 28 1970

Watch This Space Each Week For Our Door Buster Special

REYNOLDS GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** Doz. **38¢**
(No Lim It)

We Will Gladly Accept Your Food Stamps

WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS

Cas Walker's Super Market
LENOIR CITY - HWY. 11
HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback



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The Rev. and Mrs. James Harless of Oakland Methodist church, the Rev. and Mrs. Sexton of Greenback Memorial Baptist and the Rev. Alexander of Greenback Presbyterian, with members of their churches attending the Billy Graham Crusade and Mr. Ben Hammonree is in charge of bus transportation.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Thompson of Maryville will regret to learn of his illness in the Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Claudette Steele Carpenter was honored on Thursday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the Ft. Loudon Electric Guest Home. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Harold Carpenter, and Mrs. Murphy Russell. Yellow and white flower arrangements were used and the honoree received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Long of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Thompson at the Elbert Pippis home and with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter.

Mrs. Luther Byrd is improving from a severe cold at her home on the Lenoir City Road.

Serman and Mrs. Larry Carpenter, Susman and Mrs. Chester Williams, all of Jacksonville, Fla. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steele.

Mrs. Nola Elam attended the Tennessee Bankers Association in Memphis last week.

Mr. Ben Anderson of Scottsboro, Ala. and Mr. Floyd Anderson of Maryville visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ragin, Teresa and Rusty attended church services in Fontana, N.C. Sunday and visited friends during the afternoon.

Mrs. A.L. Disney returned Sunday from a several days visit with her son, Mr. Frank Disney and Mrs. Disney and family in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Parton of Bryson City, N.C., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McCollum and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum and family in Maryville.

Mrs. J.H. French of Maryville attended worship service at the Presbyterian church here Sunday and was the guest of Mrs. Iesse McCall and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammonree of McChes guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pippis and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pippis.

May of Dayton, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mrs. May's brother, Mr. Orest Elam and Mrs. Elam.

Miss Harlene Myers of Knoxville U.T. spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Myers.

Mrs. L.D. Smith of Rutledge, Mrs. Naomi Hines of Knoxville and Mrs. Eldon Pearson of Morristown attended the decoration at Pine Grove Sunday.

Miss Guadie McSpadden and Mrs. Nola Elam attended the baccalaureate service at the McMinn County Central High School Sunday evening. Miss Claudia Ann Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peck is among the graduates from Central High.

Greenback Students Discuss Dress

On May 19, the regular Junior Speech Class was turned into an open discussion of the school's present dress code. The

discussion was led by James McChes, principal of Greenback High School. Members of the class with a free period also participated. The Speech Class had used the dress code as a subject for speeches, panel discussions, and class meetings in previous meetings.

During the discussions students were given a chance to express their opinions and debate them with the principal. The main complaint of the students was the lack of equal enforcement of the present dress code.

This year was a new school policy concerning the dress code. This policy stated that two teachers must turn in a student's name who was violating the dress code before the principal talked to the student. The students were concerned that some were getting privileges and not conforming to the dress code, while others had to.

The present dress code for Greenback High is as follows: All students must dress neatly and in proper attire.

Shirts to be reasonable length. No mini-skirts, culottes or pants-dresses. No shorts or slacks worn at any time in building (girls). Exceptions - pep rallies, plays, trips, etc. Reasonable hair cuts. All boys must keep shirt tails in (if shirts are such fashion to be worn in). All shirts must be buttoned to top. Boys must wear socks. Any violation of the above rules can be cause for suspension of the student involved.

In the discussion the principal said that he could tell a boy to put his shirt in but could not tell a girl her skirt was too short without references from two teachers.

Students felt that if the dress code could not be equally enforced, then it should be abolished. It was also discussed what is considered a reasonable haircut or skirt length today. The present dress code was made by students a few years ago with the exception of rule number two, which was put into effect after last year.

As a result of the

discussion on the following day, several students violating the dress code were called into the office and warned. Other students were also called into the office, not for violation of the rules but for voicing their difference of opinion.

Following more talk and discussion on May 22 a special assembly was called for grades nine through 12. The students were first presented with a plan for improved recreational facilities in the school basement as a result of another discussion two months ago of the faculty.

The main purpose of the assembly was the discussion of the past week concerning the dress code.

Students were told that as of Monday, May 25 any student's name turned into the office would be subject to suspension and that the present dress code would be enforced for the rest of the year.

Each student was given a letter for their parents and themselves. The letter contained the present dress

code and a place for parents and students' opinions. These letters are to be turned in this week and used to establish next year's dress code at Greenback High.

Youth Rally Set In Greenback

A Youth Rally for the Regional young people will be held at Greenback Memorial Baptist Church at 7 p.m., May 30. Everyone welcome.

Confirmation Service Slated

A confirmation service will be held at the Loudoun-Lenoir Church of the Resurrection, Sun., May 31 at 8 p.m. with a buffet afterward. Bishop William E. Sanders will officiate. Confirmation delegates will be presented by the Rev. Francis Boulet, acting priest. The public is invited to attend.

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

LOUDOUN BRANCH
Wharf St. BANK OF LENOIR CITY London Ph. 458-6436

With in your hand—the world's at your finger tips—Vacation—Travel—buy where you please. Just say it!

STOCKROOM CLEARANCE

LAST 3 DAYS! ENDS SAT.

GE 14.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

- Jet freeze ice compartment freezes ice extra fast
- Zero degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Separate temperature controls for each section
- Twin vegetable bins plus removable eggbin

\$319.95

FREE!

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE, STEREO OR TV

12" 2-Speed Breeze Box Fan

Easily Portable. weighs only 11 pounds!

GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE COLOR TV

- 205-square-inch screen... 23" diagonal-measure picture
- Pre-set fine tuning... you set once, then forget
- Exclusive GE crystal color filter

\$449.49

GE "No Guesswork" Dryer

Beautiful Avocado Color

- Automatic permanent press cycle with CoolDown
- Steady dry cycle... 3 temps
- Separate start switch
- Optional Spin-Dry Cycle signal
- Fluff spring (patented time)
- Convenient lint trap location
- Non-scan-angled top and clothes drum

\$159.95

"LOADS OF EXTRAS" WASHER

- Enzyme soak cycle... Mini-wash system Filter-Flack system
- Unbalanced load control
- Up to 16 lbs. capacity... into heavy-duty 1/2 HP motor
- 2 Wash/Spin speeds... 3 Wash cycles... 4 Water level selections... 3 Wash/2 Rise temps
- Cold water wash and rinse... Permanent press cycle with CoolDown

\$229.95

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303 E. Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

FREE GIFT For First 10 Customers Each Day!

WEEK PRINT



THE CENTENNIAL IS COMING—These Loudon folks in Centennial dress parade through the streets to promote the county Centennial during the Promenade Saturday.



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Some 400 to 500 persons came to the big square dance in Loudon Saturday night although most of them just watched. Here a group joins in to the music of Troy Pesterfeld and the County Trojans.

Camera Records Fun Of Centennial Events At Loudon



ILLEGAL PARKING—Centennial cop Garland Lindsay issues an illegal parking ticket to Benny Snyder in downtown Loudon Saturday.



AT THE PROMANADE—A few of the persons who participated in the Promenade in downtown Loudon Saturday afternoon are shown in Centennial Dress for the march around the town.



HILLBILLY IN TOWN—Lanny Stinner of Lenoir City is shown in Loudon Saturday for the big doings which included a Promenade, music show, Kangaroo Court and a Square Dance.



COP AGAINST COP—Loudon Police Chief John Lennox tries to hold city policeman Jesse Costner at the Centennial Cops try to take him to the slab jail for shaving off his beard. Both Lennox and Costner wound up in jail.



HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT—Centennial Cop Garland Lindsay takes Kangaroo Court defense attorney Bill Russell to jail after Judge John Gibson found him guilty of Contempt of Court in allowing prisoners to escape during sentencing.



OFF TO JAIL—Lucinda Watson of Loudon was caught by the Centennial Cops Saturday during activities in Loudon and charged with indecent exposure and failing to dress properly for the Centennial Celebration. She is shown here being led to the slab jail.

Cas Walker Says:
DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS ON THESE ADVERTISED ITEMS . . . AT THE CAS WALKER SUPER MARKET IN LENOIR CITY.

Cas Walker Super Markets

Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice **89¢** Lb. *SAVE 20¢ Wampler's Pure Pork*

Fresh Ground Cherry Rind **49¢** Lb.

HAMBURGER **49¢** Lb.

MARGARINE 3 for **89¢** ONLY **59¢** Lb.

Sliced BACON JFG Instant **57¢** Lb.

Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢** *JFG*

Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **79¢** *Stokely*

Onions 3 Lb. **39¢** *Yellow*

Radishes 6 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Carrots 2 - 1 Lb. Pkgs. **19¢**

Peanut Butter SAVE 10¢ JFG Quart Jar ONLY **89¢**

Pepper 4 Oz. Can **49¢** *White Lily*

Flour 25 Lb. Bag **\$2.19**

Mayonnaise JFG Quart Jar ONLY **49¢**

Coffee 6 Oz. Jar **99¢**

Catsup 14 Oz. Bottle **5 for \$1.00** *TOMARO CATSUP*

Prem Drinks 12 Oz. Can **59¢**

Drinks DART CANNED 10 Oz. Cans **12 for \$1.00**

Potato Chips DIXIE 10 Oz. Twin Pkg. **39¢**

Strip Shell No-Pest Reg. \$1.98 NOW **\$1.69**

Tide 2 Lb. in GUMMIE SIZE TIDE ONLY **64¢** WITH THIS COUPON **79¢**

McComick 4 Oz. Can **49¢** *White Lily*

EGGS REYNOLDS GRADE LARGE (No Limf) Doz. **38¢**

Watch This Space Each Week For Our Door Buster Special

We Will Gladly Accept Your Food Stamps

Cas Walker's Super Market LENOIR CITY — HWY. 11
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. - Sat. 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

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...for a fresher, cooler world

With electric air conditioning, you can have a fresher, cooler world. Electric air conditioning cleans incoming air, removes excess moisture, then gently circulates cool, clean air throughout your home.

Give your family a fresher, cooler world this summer. Install electric air conditioning in your home.

fresh clean ELECTRICITY DOES IT BEST!

Loudon Utilities

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

MAY 28 1970



Robert Hamilton Promoted to Sgt.

Robert F. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Hamilton, Loudon, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Hamilton is serving with the Third Bde. of the Ninth Infantry Division in South Vietnam. He recently has been on an R&R in Manila. Sgt. Hamilton's wife and daughter, Pamela Jean, are presently residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fickett in Lenoir City. Hamilton's complete address is: Sgt. Robert F. Hamilton 409 82 8218, S-4 HHC 3rd Bde., 9th Infantry Division, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96371.

Kyker In Race For Ftlorial Representative

James M. Kyker, of Route 1, Maryville, has announced as a Ftlorial delegate to the constitution convention. He is presently Ftlorial representative of Loudon and Blount Counties.



Reunion Sunday

The Giles family reunion will be held Sunday, June 7, at the Port Loudoun Dam picnic area, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All relatives are invited to attend. A picnic lunch will be spread.

Donations Listed

Listed below are persons who made donations for the cleaning and up-keep of Riverside Cemetery.

Ira Foster, Miss Carrie Miss, Miss Mary Katherine Miss, Lois Kelly, Raymond McCoolough, Robert Blair, Mary Blair, Hattie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Viers, Helen Norman, Dory Gaston, Bessie Tiley, Frank Lowe, Darin Wilson, Mrs. Earl Holt, Josephine Grimes, Jim Robins, Lillian Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Jim Hooker, G.V. Shubert, Bill Thomas, Roxie Johnson, Ethel Meyer Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thynes, Tennie Eller, J.E. Walker, Sam Costner, Mr. and Mrs. Thorsburg, Mae Julian, Elbe Trus, America Brown, Rough Harper.

Naturally, spanking doesn't help any in this soft-handed age.

Progress brings many problems - no problems, no progress.

Never hope for the best unless you're willing to work for it.



DEFENDANT BEGS FOR MERCY—Jack Fickey, White Store Manager, begs Kangaroo Court Judge John Gibson for mercy on a charge of stealing a shaving permit for the Loudon County Centennial. At left prosecutor Edwin Arnold and at right defense attorney Bill Russell look on.



KIM COSTNER



PAULA HAWKINS



MISSY EARLY



TRACY ELDRIDGE

Four More Enter Little Miss Centennial

Four entries were announced this week for the Little Miss Centennial Pageant sponsored by the Loudon Jaycees. The pageant will be held Friday, June 12 and is open to little girls between the ages of three and seven.

The four contestants pictured this week are: KIM COSTNER, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Costner, 818 Wharf St., Loudon.

PAULA S. UZZETTE HAWKINS, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hawkins, East Lee Highway, Loudon.

MISSY EARLY, four and one-half years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Early, 908 Valley Vista Dr., Loudon.

TRACY ANN ELDRIDGE, five years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eldridge, Route 3, Loudon.

Little Miss Centennial will receive as a first place a

\$25.00 savings bond donated by the First National Bank of Loudon. She will also ride in the Centennial Parade.

Entrance fee for the pageant is \$5 and all contestants will be required to wear a centennial dress in the

pageant. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Paul Brakelbill at 458-3359 or Mrs. Bill Webb at 458-4867 for information.

No Progress Is O.R. Strike Report

"No progress" is still the report in negotiations on the strike of hourly employees at the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and a spokesman said this week there are no new negotiations sessions scheduled.

Y-12 Public Relations Director Harvey Cobert said Tuesday that informal meetings are being held between the federal mediators and both company and union officials.

The last sessions were held Tuesday, May 19 at Y-12 and Wednesday, May 20 at ORNL. Tuesday of this week marks six weeks the strike has

been in progress. William Pierce and Tolly Livingston of the Atlanta office and Ed Hitchcock of the Knoxville office of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service are working on the Oak Ridge negotiations.

Meanwhile, a pair of letters distributed to interested parties illustrate some of the divergent views taken by company and union on the wage issue.

J.M. Case, Superintendent, Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant in a letter dated May 1, points out that the company offer proposes a package that averages 32 cents an hour for members of the craft, averages 23 cents an hour for employees in the operator group, and averages 16 cents an hour for other hourly employees. The letter goes on to point out that the average craft rate in the Knoxville-Oak Ridge area is \$4.22 an hour, that the AEC contractor craft averages \$4.28 an hour and the company proposal for the craft rate at ORNL and Y-12 would average \$4.29 an hour. The letter goes on to say that the median national wage increase in 1969 was 22.1 cents an hour, that the similar figure for the first quarter of 1970 is 22.5 cents an hour and the company proposal averages 25 cents an hour.

B.W. Hensley, president of the Atomic Trades and Labor Council in an answering letter, contends that the figure of \$4.22 an hour as the average craft rate in Knoxville-Oak Ridge area "includes all scrub and rat shops, even the ones that pay minimum wages." The letter goes on to say that general maintenance mechanics at Oak Ridge are paid \$4.60 an hour. The union president points out that "the cost of living has increased 22 percent since April, 1966 but the hourly craft rates at Carbide has only increased 11.8 percent since April, 1966. In reference to the median national negotiated wage increase in 1969 of 22.1 cents per hour, the union

letter contends that Y-12 and X-10 employees average only 14 cents per hour raise in 1969. "It is your Negotiating Committee's intent to make up some of the living standards we have lost since 1966. We used to lead the area in wages. Now we do not even make the local average."

Hammer's
West End Loudon
Just Received New Shipment 100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT
Assorted Colors - 60" Wide
Hammer's Special Low Price Only **\$3.98** Yard

LARGE GROUP LADIES & MENS DECK SHOES Only **\$1.98** Pair
Heavy Cushioned Insole
White and Blue - Factory Rejects

LARGE SELECTION LADIES BRAS
Assorted Styles - Padded & Unpadded
Brand Names Values to \$4.98 Only **\$1.49**

COLORFUL BRAIDED RUG SETS
1 - Approximately 9' x 12' (101 x 136) 1 - 30" x 54" Only **\$4.98** Set
2 - 20" x 32"
Heavy Nylon In A Wide Basic Color Range

FAMILY FASHIONS
GROVE ST. LOUDON

TOP O' THE WORLD TO YOU GRADS!

To our graduates, congratulations. Now, you're on your way. The world is heralding your achievements. May your future be rewarding and bright.

And for the proud relatives and friends, we have gift ideas that help the grads celebrate and remember their day. Come see our selection of gift suggestions that are tops in their class.

FAMILY FASHIONS

Garden Spot Snack Bar
HWY. 95

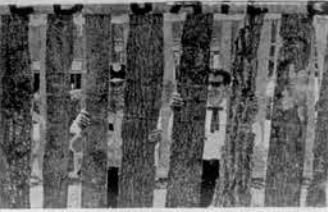
Fish Sandwiches 5 For \$1.00
Hot Dogs 10 For \$1.00

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH "Early Bird" SAVINGS

Hot Dogs 10 For \$1.00 Philadelphia Restaurant Only	Pole Beans 19¢ lb.	Vine Ripe Tomatoes 19¢ lb.
Welch's Graps Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each 8, 3 For \$1	Charlie's Cakes Reg. 79¢ Only 59¢	Bananas Large Golden 10¢ lb.
We Have Home Grown Strawberries	Eggs Grade A Large 2 1/2 Doz \$1	Potatoes New Red Florida 5¢ lb.
Sgt. Babb Now At Tyndall AFB U.S. Air Force Sergeant James H. Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Babb of Rt. 2, Lenoir City, has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Sergeant Babb, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to the 476th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. The sergeant, who previously served in Vietnam, attended Lenoir City High School.	Bread Colonial 4 20 oz. loaves \$1	Cantaloupes 39¢ Ea. or 3 For \$1.00

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT
5 LOCATIONS: Lenoir City, Loudon, Philadelphia



HAPPY COPS IN JAIL—Jesse Costner and Loudon Police Chief John Lennex were no match for the Centennial cops and are shown inside the slab jail in the city fountain square.

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.
404 Wharf St. Loudon

Large selection of gifts for the graduate including graduation cards of all designs.

Trailways Bus Agent Money Orders Sold

BELIEVE US
THESE ARE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BUYS

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
two door hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Blue Paint.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
four door hardtop, Power Steering and Brakes, factory air, V-8 Automatic, White

1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR
V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, Green.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
four door hardtop V-8 automatic, air, power steering and brakes, White.

1962 CORVAIR
Coupe, red paint, automatic. Has a 67 engine.

Miller Motor Company
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
Depot Square Loudon



POPPY DAY MAY 30—The annual Poppy Day Sale of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Sat. May 30. Mrs. Ruth Wolfe, Poppy Day Chairman for Post 120 of Loudon, displays the handmade poppies which may be bought at two stations in Loudon, in front of Groer's and in front of the Post Office. Six Cadette Girl Scouts will be on hand to help distribute the flowers.



Around The Farm
Charles McCall
County Agent
The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

A Man of Many Hats
The farmer wears the hat of a buyer, seller, consumer, manufacturer, businessman and worker. Depending on his type of farming he may need to be a mechanic, soil scientist, crop specialist or an animal nutritionist. He should also wear the hat of a safety director, considering that farming is the third most hazardous occupation.

Graduation
Many of our farm friends will have sons and daughters graduating soon. To them, graduation is a moment of accomplishment, where recognition is received for lessons learned and exams passed. The learning process, in life, has no such public recognition. Its reward is the knowledge that one gains and the experiences one accumulates, and from these, man graduates, frequently, to higher and more meaningful plains of living.

Alfalfa
The winning combination for the 70's is corn for high energy and alfalfa for high protein. No matter what you may think alfalfa is still King of the forages. True, we have insects to control. However,

alfalfa is still productive enough to make it feasible. Modern varieties have quick recovery and can stand three cuttings per season. There is no reason why the acreage of alfalfa could increase if our farmers would manage the crop more closely. It would pay triple dividends.

Dairy Herds
A good herd improvement breeding program will enable Loudon County dairymen to replace less desirable cows with better producers each year. To do this, according to Roy White, dairymen in the Community, dairymen must breed good, physically sound, producing cows that will stay in the herd until a better producer is ready.

Feeder Pigs
At the Sweetwater Valley Feeder Pig Association sale last Thursday there were a total of 791 pigs sold. The average weight was 52.2. Selling for an average of \$41.26 per pound for a head average of \$21.55. Not bad when you consider the quality of the pigs was not what it should have been.

Trees
This is the largest sale that has been held in Sweetwater. If it is to continue strong, it will improve the quality of their pigs.

We have received many calls in the County Agriculture Extension Office about insects on maple trees. The insects that seem to be the most persistent is the Woody Maple Aphid which produces a white substance like wool. It will not kill the maple tree. It can be controlled by using 50% malathion. The disease that seems to be most persistent is the Maple Bleeder - Gal Mite. It is a small wartlike gall that appears on the upper surface of the leaves. At first the galls are green, later turn blood red. They will not seriously damage the tree. Use 1/4 teaspoon of 50 percent malathion concentrate per gallon of water to control.

Remember
The Right Gifts For The Graduate Comes From
Richesin's Loudon Pharmacy
Grove Street Loudon

GYM DANDY

2" tubing top, 7' overall
2" tubing legs, 6'7" overall

School's Out Special
In Box \$1788
Other Gym Sets From \$2495 to \$4995

Gym Dandy® Whirlwind® \$2595

GREER'S Grove Street Loudon, Tenn.

HOSPITAL REPORT

BABIES
May 29-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramsey, son, 7 lbs., 14 ozs.
May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, daughter, 6 lbs., 6 ozs.
May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, son, 5 lbs., 35ozs.

ADMITTED
May 18-May 24
Mrs. Charles Brakebill
Jerry Mode
Jim Thomas
Mrs. Janice Collie
Betty Jane Henry
James Roberts
George Huffstetler
Raymond McKinley
Mrs. Julia Sampson
Wayne Peterson
Mrs. Mattie Smithers
Mrs. Martha Lou Ragdale
Herbert Keith
Mrs. Geraldine Ramsey

Nation's Top Gospel Singing Group Visits

The Sabo Brothers and Naomi, a famous gospel singing group from Nashville, paid a visit to the M. L. Moser family on Robinson Drive, on Thursday, May 21. The group was the dinner guest of the Moser family. Later in the evening the Sabos and Naomi along with the Moser family appeared in concert at the Nichols School in Lenoir City.

The Sabos have the distinction of being the only group in the vast gospel singing field who have had the honor of having a million seller recording. Their spokesman stated that with all the hundreds of gospel singing groups they had come in contact with over the pasting years, the local Moser Brothers was one of the best they had heard. He also said they expected the Moser Brothers to expand greatly in the gospel music field.

The Moser Brothers, who have recorded some popular albums, appear in concert with many widely known groups and are presently working on some plans for expanding their public appearance activities.



FAMOUS GOSPEL GROUP VISIT—The Sabo Brothers and Naomi, a nationally known gospel singing group, greet M.L. Moser of the Moser Brothers Singing group on a recent visit to the Moser home in Loudon.

The Tribe Speaks
By Loudon High School Journalism Class

George West
Allen Rogers
Six. Kate Kirkland
Mrs. Ursie Mincey
Jimmy Prom
Mrs. Daisy Helton
A.H. Helton
Joe McKee
Thom Henry Jenkins
Mrs. Annie J. Coley
Mrs. Clara Yates
Gene Robinson
Roy Yates
Miss Audrey Hester
Mrs. Blanche Robinson
Mrs. Mae Kesterson
Mrs. Elsie Fagg
Mrs. Louise Miller
Mrs. Fred Vaughn
Tom Watts
Ricky McDonald
J.O. Williams
Mrs. Paul Marine
Paul Brewer
Mrs. W.B. Skinner
Mrs. Fred Williams
Mrs. Ray Stewart
DISCHARGED
May 18-May 24
R.B. Russell
Wesley Rose
Mrs. Sara Nelle Shubert
Mrs. Mary Lindsey
Earl Hensley
Ebb Smalton
Mrs. Charles Brakebill
Mrs. Katie Martin
Modie DeFord
Mrs. Ruth Smith
Mrs. Bertha Halcomb
Curtis Gilliland

Saturday the senior class went to Six Flags Over Georgia for their senior trip. The bus fare was paid by the class. Each student had to pay the general admission of five dollars. Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Arp Mr. and Mrs. Mac Felty, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watson were chaperones.

Sunday Baccalaureate service will be held in the High School auditorium on Sunday May 31 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Farewell L.H.S.

We Seniors will soon be graduating. As we go into the world, we will depend more upon the things we've learned here.

Although we've had hard times we'll remember the school as a place of learning and fond memories. A devoted senior, or underclassman should be proud enough of his school. We, the seniors would like to express our thanks to the teachers for being patient and working with us. Without them we couldn't have become what we are, or even hope to achieve success in life.

To the teachers and L.H.S. go our deepest appreciation and thanks.
By: Ricky Mitchell

Class Night was "Turn back the Hands of Time." After the seniors were presented, a skit was given consisting of the Senior Superlatives and Mr. and Miss L.H.S.

Eugene Hestler, the class historian then reviewed the last four years of the class. Linda Sanders was the gypsy prophet, while Jean Julian was the girlfriend.

Then Van Helms, valedictorian of the class gave a speech. The program ended with the whole class singing the Alma Mater.

Friday, May the 22nd was declared Centennial dress-up at L.H.S. A fashion show of Centennial costumes was given. Special awards were given to: Mrs. Morgan - best dressed senior, or underclassman; Connie Moore and Terry Gardner - best dressed girl and boy; Peggy Hein - Most Centennial spirit.

A high school group "The Iron Wall" participated in the program also.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

4 Piece Spanish Bedroom Suite
\$299.00

This coupon entitles —
Name _____
Address _____
to receive a FREE PLASTIC RAINCOAT and HOOD. No obligation. Nothing to buy. Offer good only during our Sale. One per customer. Redeemable by adults only.

John Moats Furniture And Appliance
Phone 986-8076 West Broadway At City Limits

Memorial Day Sale
THIS DAY OFFICIALLY LAUNCHES THE SUMMER DRIVING AND VACATION SEASON
THIS BIG SALE LASTS ALL THIS WEEK - BUY NOW AND SAVE

150 IN STOCK	New
New Wide Ovals	Road Hugger Wide Ovals
4 PLY	Raised White Letters
F-70 \$21.95	G70 \$27.95
G-70 \$23.95	Plus Fed. Tax
Red or White Side Walls	Plus Fed. Tax
NEW	
Remington 78's	Chrome Reverse Wheels
DUAL BELT	4 for \$49.95
F 78 14 \$19.95	
G 78 14 \$20.95	
H 78 14 \$21.95	
Plus Fed. Tax	
4 Retreads	Wide Oval Retreads
650 x 13	Red or White Side Walls
\$39.80	F70 \$13.95
	G70 \$14.95

PAUL'S OK TIRE STORE
East Lee Highway Loudon

MAY 28 1970

Loudon Countians To Get \$1,608,000 In Tax Refunds

Residents of Loudon County will have more money to spend in the months ahead, thanks to bigger checks arriving from Washington.

Much of this cash will be in the form of refunds to local taxpayers. They are running larger than ever, the figures show.

More money will be going, also, to postal workers and other Federal employees in the area. Their incomes have been upped by 6 percent, retroactive to December 27th.

Finally, there are the retired people and others who receive social security payments each month. Their checks have been increased by 15 percent, with an additional check last month to cover the increase for January and February, previously omitted.

All of which means more money for consumers to spend and increased business for local merchants.

Tax refunds will go to about 6,730 in Loudon

County and will amount to no less than \$1,608,000, it is estimated. This is based upon figures from the Treasury Department as to the size and number of checks being mailed out.

The average refund is for \$239, it states. Last year, by way of comparison, the average return was only \$198.

Some \$12.3 billion will be returned to 63 million taxpayers throughout the country to cover their overpayments. Last year, because of the 10 percent surtax, there were only 60 million refunds. They totaled \$10.2 billion.

The \$2.6 billion jump represents a considerable increase in buying power.

The local buying potential is being improved, also, by the bigger social security checks. The amount paid in the past four months to the 3,680 or so in Loudon County who are receiving them was nearly \$184,000 greater than in the previous four months.

Federal employees in the local area will also have more spending money. They will share in the hike of more than \$2.5 billion that will be distributed under the temporary settlement.

These increases, combined with the big gains being won by unions and with the forthcoming end of the surtax, are expected to produce a strong upward thrust to business in the near future.



Allen Williams To Get Degree From Berea

Allen E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Loudon, will be one of 202 graduating seniors at Berea College's spring commencement exercises Sunday, May 31 at 6:15 p.m. in Indian Fort Theatre, five miles outside of Berea. Williams will receive his degree in business administration.

Berea receives over 6,000 enquiries annually and from them accepts some 400 freshmen students. Each Berea student works at least 10 hours a week at a paid, on-campus job. No student pays tuition, so in effect each student receives a four year scholarship. A liberal arts college with a commitment to serve the youth of Appalachia and to provide interracial education, Berea College was founded in 1865.



OBITUARIES

RUTH JULIAN
Ruth Julian, 64, of 829 Rosedale Ave., Loudon, died suddenly, May 20.

Survivors include: brother, Bill Julian, Loudon; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Millsaps, Loudon, Mrs. Oma James, Albemarle, Pa., niece and nephews.

Funeral services were held 4 p.m. Saturday at Quinn and Karnes Chapel, Rev. O.C. Rainwater and Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Quinn and Karnes in charge. Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

GEORGE A. WEST
George A. West, 75, of 849 Mulberry St., Loudon, died Wed., May 20 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Nannie Morton West; sons, Roy M. (Matt) West, George A. West, Jr., Myshart S. West, all of Loudon; sister, Mrs. Leslie Dailley, Vanoore, Mrs. Lillie Price, Chattanooga; brother, Bill West, Washington State; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at Quinn and Karnes Chapel, Rev. O.C. Rainwater and Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment in Davis Cemetery. Quinn and Karnes in charge.

MILLER JAMES MEAKER
James Meaker Miller Sr., age 52, Route 3, Lenoir City, died Tues., May 19.

Survivors include: wife, Frances G. Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. (Wilma Jean) Chatham, Knoxville; Mrs. James L. (Cora Evelyn) McIntosh, Crimora, Va.; two sons, James M. J. Jr., Warner, Robbins, Ga.; David Lee, Acworth, Ga.; two brothers, John H., Albany, Ga., T.H., and

of Seymour; two sisters, Mrs. Zack Canady and Mrs. Harvey D. Dial, both of Knoxville; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Antioch Baptist Church, Rev. Rank Easter and Rev. Sammy Petty officiated. Interment in Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Miller, Maryville, in charge.

W.H. (HAYE) KIRKLAND
W.H. (Haye) Kirkland, age 80, formerly of Lenoir City, died Monday, May 18 in a Mooresville hospital, Mooresville, N.C. He was a retired employe of the Charles H. Bacon Co.

Survivors include: sister, Miss Nell Kirkland and Mrs. E.L. Butler, of Kannapolis, N.C.; Mrs. Mary White, Lenoir City; brother, Roscoe of Rockwood, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Thursday at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Jimmy Langston and Rev. J. Spewers officiated. Burial in Lakewood Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

JOSEPH W. PHIBBS, SR.
Joseph W. Phibbs, Sr., 74, of Johnson City, died Tues. May 19. He was a veteran of World War I and II.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Beadie Snow, Anniston, Ala., and Mrs. Richard Scarborough, Lenoir City; son, Joseph W. Phibbs, Jr., Tacoma, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Rose Peters, Lenoir City, Miss Bert Phibbs, Knoxville; brothers, Donald Phibbs, Roane County, Lafayette Phibbs, Knoxville.

Gravestone services were held 11 a.m. Thursday, Rev. Doyle Stanfield officiated. Burial in Lakewood Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL



VAN HELMS - Valedictorian



MIKE STAFFORD - Salutatorian



DOUG ADKINS DWIGHT ALLEN MARY ALLEN DEBBIE ARNOLD STEVE ALLMON



JANICE BARR JIMMY BARR JANIE BARRIER BONNIE BIVENS LYNN BLACK



CYNTHIA BLAIR R. BLANKSHIP SHERRY BRIGHT JEANIE BRIGHT BO CAREY



DOUG CHRISTIAN KAYE COLLIS SHARON CRAWLEY SUE CRISP VICKIE CARVER



GAIL CUNNINGHAM BARBARA DELANEY MIKE DELANEY PEGGY DUNKIN JOE EVANS



DEBORAH EVERETT PATSY FARMER LARRY FAULKNER SHIRLEY FAULKNER DOYLE GOOSON



JANICE GRAY BRAD GRAY DARLENE GREEN JANIE GREEN BUDDY GUIDER



KATHY GUIDER MARY HAMILTON PEGGY HAMILTON MARY HARRISON EUGENE HENLEY



BRENDA HENRY GENEVA HENRY JACQUELINE HORNOR DEBBIE HUSKEY BARNEY HARRELL



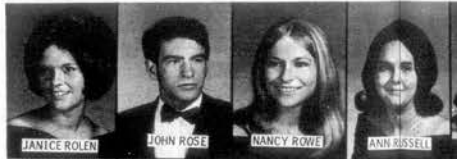
GEORGE WILKINSON GARY WILLIAMS JOHN WILLIAMS MORRIS W

Congratulations



TO ALL OUR GRADS--THE VERY BEST!

Success to you, graduates, as you begin a new career or go on to college plateau in your life. At this point during your adulthood you begin making decisions that will affect the rest of your life. We would like you to make now is to start building a sound, secure future. LOUDON, your hometown bank. We have watched with pride during your years in school, in academics, citizenship and sports. We are proud of you and are publishing your pictures to let the entire community visit with us at anytime for assistance in handling any of your banking needs.



JANICE ROLEN JOHN ROSE NANCY ROWE ANN RISSELL



SUSAN RUDD LINDA SANDERS CARL SCHRIMMER MIKE SCHRIMMER



BETTY STAFFORD DEVONNA STEVENS GLENDA SUMMEY MARLYN THURBERT



GAIL VAUGHN NORMA WALLACE DONNA WALLER SANDRA WARD



GEORGE WILKINSON GARY WILLIAMS JOHN WILLIAMS MORRIS W

Congratulations CLASS OF '70

st NATIONAL BANK
Of Loudon



...w career or go on to college. Completion of your high school education is a ...ar adulthood you begin making decisions that affect your future. One decision ... building a sound, secure future with the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ... watched with pride during your senior year as you have brought honor to ... n, citizenship and sports. We are proud of this 1970 Senior Class at Loudon ... to let the entire community see what fine young people you are. Stop in and ... ling any of your banking needs.

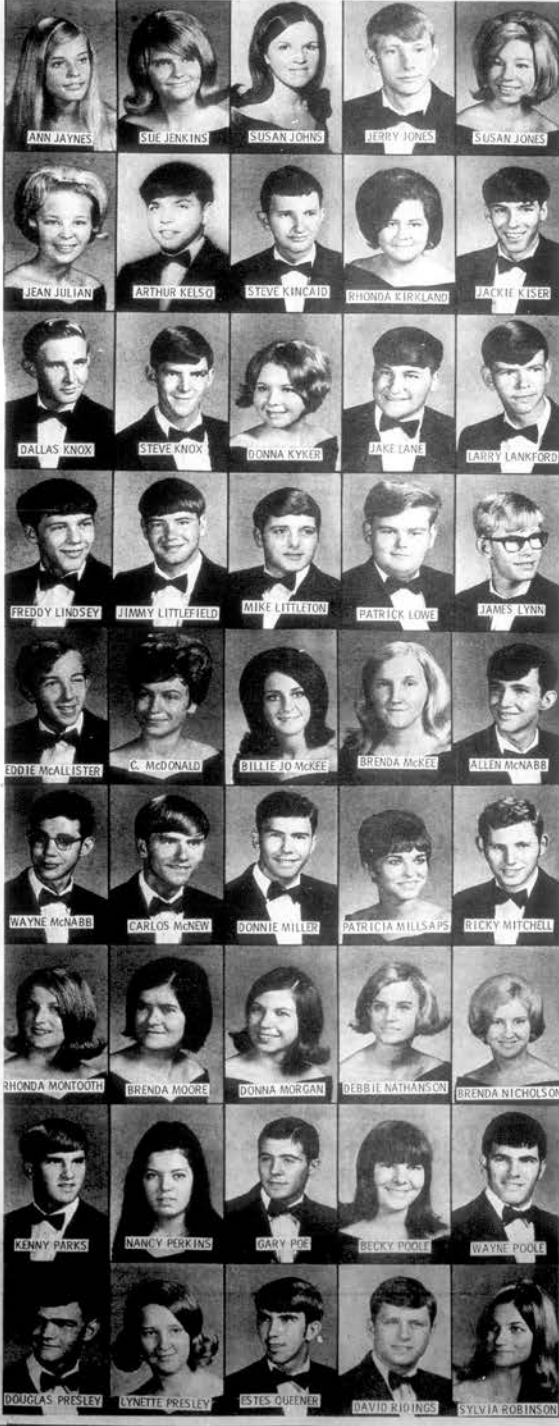
LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL



BEVERLY MCCULLUGH - 3rd Honor Student



MARGARET PEGGY HEIN - 4th Honor Student



Courthouse Records

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
No. 5644-Earl Newton Yates, Petitioner to remove the minority disability of petitioner.
No. 5645-Petition of Frances Ruth (Patty) Cole to remove disability of minority.
No. 5646-John Moais vs. R.J. Seruggs et al. Bill to enjoin execution.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
May 7-George Donald Calloway, Knoxville, to Vivian Jeanie Jackson, Knoxville.
May 8-Melvin Gary Harrison, Vonore vs. Kathy Ann Davis, Rt. 4, Loudon.
May 8-Roy William Holloway, Sr., Knoxville, to Virginia Harris Prospa, Rt. 5, Lenoir City.
May 9-Jack Hubert Powell, Jr., Rt. 1, Sweetwater to Donnie Lou Lane, Sumner St., Loudon.
May 11-Thomas Fulton Talham, Lenoir City to Cecil Marie Givens, Rt. 4, Lenoir City.
May 12-James Dale Bivins, Maryville to Beverly Ann Everett, Maryville.
May 14-Rodney Sherill Lawson, Oak Ridge to Merrial Betty Cummins, Oak Ridge.
May 15-John Benny Wallace, Lenoir City to Carolyn Jones Lynn, Lenoir City.
May 16-James Allen Bandy, Lenoir City to Phyllis Ann Scott, Lenoir City.
May 16-Ronald Gay Voss, Centerville, Ind. to Donna Faye Baird, Lenoir City.
May 19-Donald Lee Arden, Concord to Rachel Louvenis Carpenter, Knoxville.
REAL ESTATE
F.B. Craig and wife to Garlin Craig and wife. 1st Dist. 60 acres.
Garlin Craig and wife to F.B. Craig and wife. 1st Dist. 30 acres.
Bon S. McCown to Bon S. McCown and wife. 2nd Dist. 1/4 acre.
Lloyd Oran and Tommy Broyles to Tommy Brown and wife. 1st Dist. 8 acre.
Millard Douglas Lyle and wife to The City of Loudon. 1st Dist. 1 tract.
Millard Douglas Lyle and wife to The City of Loudon. 1st Dist. 1 tract.
Moody F. Stafford and Harry W. Wampler to Winton Duggan and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
Ralph A. Phelps and wife to Warren A. Simpson and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
Oliver A. Smith Jr. and wife to Frank R. Engel. 1st Dist. 128 Acres.
Carl T. Howell and wife to State of Tennessee. 1st Dist. 0.33 acres.
Robert Lindsey and wife to Lynn Willett and wife. 1st Dist. 66/100 acre.
Earl Chaney and wife to Broonie-Kesterson, Inc. 2nd Dist. 168 acres.
Clyde Smallen and wife to Joseph Dan Schrimmer and wife. 1st Dist. 2 tracts.
Charlie F. Comer and wife to Charles E. Thompson and wife. 1st Dist. 19.24 acres.
Flora Lou Denton to United States of America. 3rd Dist. 128 acres.
Erwin H. Arnold, Executor to Garus Mae Thompson, et al. 3rd Dist. 8.7 acres.
Inez Jones to Calvin Gene Wilson and wife. 4th Dist. 1 lot.

Lola Brown to P.K. Greenway and wife. 3rd Dist. 1 tract.
Charlie F. Comer and wife to Norman Smallen and wife. 1st Dist. 8 acres.
Benny H. Clammer and wife to Mallie Rogers. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
Mallie Rogers to Benny H. Clammer and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 tract.
Randall D. Wood and wife to A. Kyle Greene. 5th Dist. 16.83 acres.
Bobby Cusick and Burket Cusick to Ralph Ledford and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
Charles J. Matlock and wife to John H. Heintzelman and wife. 5th Dist. 1 lot.
Nunley J. Wade, et al. to Carl W. Robinson and wife. 2nd Dist. 3 lots.
Joe H. Bradshaw and wife to Jo Ann Bradshaw Beatty and husband. 1st Dist. 3 acres.
Sherman Edward Collins and wife to State of Tennessee. 1 tract.
Violet Lorene Wooten Lee to Thomas L. Brown and wife. 1st Dist. 1 lot.
Lawrence Ellis, et al. to Fort Loudon Fox Hunters Association. 2nd Dist. 2 acres.
Charles Shaw, Trustee to Martha J. Miller. 1st Dist. 1 lot.
Ralph Woolridge, et al. to James E. Bluford and wife. 3rd Dist. 2 tracts.
O.E. Watkins and wife to J.R. Watkins and wife. 1st Dist. 2 tracts.
Elna Thomas to Thelma L. Shepherd. 1st Dist. 1 tract.
Eugene A. Holloway and wife to Robert C. Hatcher and wife. 3rd Dist. 1 Acre.
Clifford Williams McCullah and wife to John Junior Cole and wife. 2nd Dist. 1 lot.
Ernest Hawkins to Ina Lanford. 12 acres.
Wayne L. Peterson and wife to Havia H. DeWitt, et al. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
Mae J. Dalley to Calvin D. Robinson and wife. 1st Dist. 1 acre.
Lucy Woolridge McPherson to Willie Dean Nelson Brown. 4th Dist. 2 tracts.
Frank Everett Jr. Jenkins to Emma Lou Jenkins. 5th Dist. 2 tracts.
Kenneth Larry Jenkins to Emma Lou Jenkins. 5th Dist. 2 tracts.
Lester L. Giles and wife to Lester Arnold Giles and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
David Allen Jenkins to Emma Lou Jenkins. 5th Dist. 2 tracts.
Arthur L. Newman and wife to Leonard Brown and wife. 1st Dist. 2 acres.
Willard Randolph and wife to Joe Mourfield and wife. 1st Dist. 2 acres.
Mable Dorothy Clowers to Elmer Giles and wife. 1st Dist. 2 1/4 acres.
Jane H. Hutchins, et al. to John J. Hatcher and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 tracts.
Walter R. Combs and daughter to Evelyn Combs Johnston and husband. 2nd Dist. 1/4 acre.
Eva Gertrude Easter to Bruce Lanford and wife. 1st Dist. 1 lot.
William M. Eubank and wife to W.W. Ogle and wife. 3rd Dist. 1 lot.
Edith S. Burkhart and wife to Earl J. McCloud and wife. 2nd Dist. 2 lots.



This material prepared by Bob Burch, Tennessee Game & Fish Commission, Public Relations Division.

A BIT ABOUT BLACK BASS FISHING
Some fifty years before a fellow named Dan Boone set out looking for a place called Kentucky, there was another explorer doing some wandering around in Canada. This was a French missionary called Charlevoix discovered among other things, an unfamiliar fish which the Indians called **ACHIGAN**. Now just in case you are not familiar with certain Indian languages, particularly early on, the word Achigan is supposed to have meant the following - the fish which disputes, which struggles, which shakes and where, here, and when the business of sport fishing for black bass started, we have no idea. We do know that sport fishing for black bass was an increasingly popular pastime around a hundred years ago. For instance, several writers of that period devoted many pages to the pleasures of black bass fishing and where and how to catch such sporty fish.
Another indication that such fishing was starting its meteoric rise to prominence was the growing development of the tackle business of that day, because even then an angler could purchase such needed items of equipment as fine split bamboo fly or casting rods or pretty good multiplying reels of brass or nickel. When it came to artificial baits, there were codices of fly patterns for bass as well as spoons of tin and brass, not to mention the artificial worm and a hellgramite made from leather. Although some old-time line makers still plaited horse hair fishing lines, good, hard braided silk and linen lines were available. Incidentally, one of the most prominent rod makers of those days was a man called Charles F. Orvis of Manchester, Vermont. Not only was Orvis a fine rod maker, he was an excellent fisherman as well.
Like other members of our black bass "family", the large mouth is actually a member of the sunfish family which includes some thirty different kinds of cousins. However, we tend to limit our so-called black bass "family" to the largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass.

MAY 28 1970

**WATCH
FOR
THE**



**CENTENNIAL
SPECIAL
EDITION**

100 PAGES OF PICTURES AND STORIES

**Giving An Account Of The Birth
And Development Of Loudon County----**



- * *ITS TOWNS*
- * *ITS SCHOOLS*
- * *ITS COMMUNITIES*
- * *ITS PEOPLE*
- * *ITS CHURCHES*
- * *ITS BUSINESSES*
- * *ITS INDUSTRIES*

Published Jointly By

THE LENOIR CITY NEWS-BANNER

AND

THE LOUDON COUNTY HERALD

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Activities For Centennial Week Outlined



PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER Hammond Fowler of Rockwood is shown speaking to a group of Loudon County public officials and civic leaders Tuesday night at a dinner sponsored by South Central Bell. Fowler announced that South Central was starting a program to do away with eight party telephones in Loudon County and was going to substantially reduce rates on phone services in rural areas.

South Central Tells Of Program

(Continued From Page 1) outside the base rate area. The zone rates will offer substantial savings for telephone customers now paying mileage charges.

Commissioner Fowler pointed out that the elimination of eight-party service and the introduction of zone rates are part of an accelerated program recently ordered by the Public Service Commission. In the commission order, the telephone company was instructed to speed up its program in Tennessee. It set a deadline for completion of not later than the end of 1974.

There are approximately 46,000 eight-party customers in 114 South Central exchanges in Tennessee. The telephone company estimates that it will have to spend more than \$50 million for new facilities to comply with the commission order. In Loudon County, the improvements will cost South Central some \$750,000.

"There are more than 1,700 four and eight-party telephones served by these three exchanges. About 600 of these are in Loudon City. Providing this service will be some of the largest projects that we have worked in this exchange since dial service was inaugurated," South Central Manager, Wayne Clark, stated.

Before construction starts, telephone representatives will contact every party line customer in the outlying area to determine the type of service desired. As the cable routes are completed and central office equipment is made available, improved grades of service will be installed on the customer's premise. The cost of a private

EAST TENN. HORSE SHOW SCHEDULE
Compliments Of
RIDERS ROOST
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
8907 Kingston Pike

- May 30 Powell
- June 6 Abingdon, Va.
- June 12-14 Knoxville
- June 13 Englewood
- June 20 Tellico Plains
- June 27 Rockwood
- July 4 Philadelphia Loudon
- July 11 Madisonville
- July 18 Cleveland
- July 25 Spring City
- July 31 Sevierville
- Aug. 1 Calhoun
- Aug. 7-8 Maryville
- Aug. 14 Greenback
- Aug. 14-15 Pressman's Home
- Aug. 22 Loudon City
- Aug. 28 - Sept. 5 - Celebration

FOR SALE: One set white metal kitchen cabinets. Sink with dishwasher. In good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 458-4391. 5-28-afc

Centennial Style Show-Banquet Set

At Monday night's meeting of the Loudon County Historical Society, it was decided to change the Centennial Style Show from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., to be a part of the Centennial Banquet. This event is scheduled for June 20, at the High School Gymnasium.

The style show theme, featuring antique and modern clothing, will be "The Century of Styles." Clothing will be furnished by local merchants.

The Centennial Ball will be sponsored by the Loudon Jaycees. Tickets for the banquet and ball are \$5 a person. For special reservations, call any member of the Centennial Style Show.

Reservations are also being taken for groups of clubs. It is pointed out that although it will be appropriate to wear Centennial costumes, it is not necessary. Everyone is urged to attend the gala event, which will be the climax to a week of special activities.

Dignitaries who have confirmed that they will be present include Senator Albert Gore, Congressman John Duncan, Congressman Bill Brock and Bo Roberts.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Conveniently located on large corner lot. 3 bd antique brick and shingle home with ceramic tile bath with vanity. Extra large living room with dining area. Well landscaped carpet in living room, hall and one bedroom. Large kitchen and family room combined with abundance of cabinets. Frigidaire range included. Washer and dryer connections. Sliding glass doors leading to patio and carport. Attic for storage with disappearing stairway. Small basement. Central heat and air for year round comfort. Beautifully landscaped with plenty of shrubs, flowers and trees. Redwood fence. Show by appointment only. Call 458-4391. 5-28-afc

YARD SALE
FRIDAY THROUGH NEXT WEEK
Reservoir Hill Loudon
PARQUE ESTATE Also, Used Lumber 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

representing Gov. Buford Ellington. Special invitations have gone out to Judge J.P. Kennedy of Monroe County, Judge Frank Qualls of Roane County and Judge Asher Howard of Blount County, all other counties of Loudon County.

Mrs. Evelyn Goodley, state president of the Hairdressers Association, has also been invited. Jerry Fletcher, president of the local association, has expressed his appreciation to all the members for their fine cooperation and hard work in preparing for the big event.

He said, "I hope this banquet and ball will be something that Loudon Countians can always be proud of."

Rehearsals Underway

The spectacular, "The Loudon County Story," will be presented each night, June 15 through 19, at the Loudon City High School Football Stadium.

Rehearsals are now under way, under the direction of Mrs. E. Rogers Production Co. Bob Thompson and his wife, Holly, who are with the John B. Rogers Production Co. There are still openings available in the show, for both individual and group scenes. The schedule of rehearsals depends upon that part one is cast in. For more specific information, contact someone at Centennial Headquarters on A St. in Loudon City or call 986-8853.

The 16 Centennial queen contestants are busy campaigning as they sell tickets for the spectacular. The queen will be crowned on June 15, opening night of the historical pageant.



COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY CHAIRMAN Don McMurray, in white shirt, congratulates party nominees for offices in the August general election at a meeting of the party's Executive Committee Saturday at the Courthouse. From left are Erkin Foshee of Loudon City, Candidate for County Court Clerk; Billy Joe Akins of Loudon, candidate for Circuit and Criminal Court Clerk; McMurray, and Ivo W. Sanders, candidate to succeed himself as Attorney General.



DEMOCRATIC PARTY CHAIRMAN Don McMurray, standing at right, gestures to make a point as he presides over a meeting Saturday of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Centennial Week activities are being stressed this week, with final plans announced for the Spring Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Suburban Junior Woman's Club, planned for opening day Saturday, June 13, and the Hiwassee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution planning a tour of old homes on Saturday, June 20. Climaxing the 20th will be the Centennial Style Show, Banquet and Ball, sponsored by the Loudon County Hairdressers Association.

Arts and Crafts Festival
The seventh annual Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will be the official kick-off event of the week-long Loudon County Centennial celebration. A parade of Centennial officials will come through Loudon City, ending at the Lenoir City Park peninsula, where the Festival will open to the public at 10 a.m.

Festival chairman is Mrs. Jerry Browder, with Mrs. Bob McBride serving as co-chairman. Mrs. Browder reports that details concerning the Festival are finalizing, with a variety of artists and craftsmen again scheduled to appear.

There will be paintings of every kind, ceramics, wood crafts, seed pictures, a glass blower, jewelry maker and others displaying and selling their products.

As in the past, there is no admission charge and the public is invited to spend the day browsing among the artists.

A barbecue chicken dinner will be available at the noon hour, barbecued in the park. Charcoal hamburgers will also be sold by the club this year. Plans call for drinks and snacks to be sold at different locations than the regular diners and hamburgers, so that a long food line will not be necessary. As in the past, homemade sweets will be sold throughout the day.

Mrs. Browder has announced that those who wish to exhibit in the Festival and have not received an entry form should contact her by writing to 609 West First Ave., Loudon City. Applicants will be considered through June 6.

Tickets for the DAR Tour of Old Homes will be available at Centennial Headquarters in Loudon, located at 7777777. Mrs. Earl Alexander, spokeswoman for the organization, reports that seven homes, plus the

Cumberland Presbyterian Church and Loudon County Courthouse, will be open for the tour. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and no charge for children under six, when accompanied by an adult.

Proceeds from the tour will be used to erect uniform markers for historical landmarks in Loudon County. Plans call for the markers to have the name of original builder on the left, the present owner on the right and the date of the building centered underneath. All historical sites, researched, are 100 years old or more.

The houses open for the tour include the John Blair home, now named "Fairhope," the Johnston-Huff home, the William Blair home, the Watson home, Mason house, the Mize house and the Cannon place.

Pictures and brief notes concerning three of the homes are included in this week's paper. Others will follow, leading up to the tour date.

The history around the Johnston-Huff house, built in 1870, includes much Loudon Indian folklore. Through the Hiwassee Purchase, each Indian was given 640 acres of land. Cherokee Indian Chief, Pathkiller, was given the 640 acres on which much of Loudon now stands. He lived in a little log cabin directly across from Huff house. A small log house (not open to the public) was built by James and Rachael Johnston in 1818, which housed the first post office in Loudon, then called Blair's Ferry. In 1836, the Legend of the Tree took place at which time Pathkiller shook hands with a sapling in the yard of Huff house as the Indians were moved out to Oklahoma in their "Trail of Tears." This huge tree now dominates the west corner of the yard. The home is furnished in antiques, many of which have been in the family since 1818. Miss Rachel Huff and the Dick Huff family are present residents.

The Mason house was built in 1865 by Thomas Jefferson Mason, a prominent farmer. The house was begun during the Civil War with handmade bricks, and the foundation had already been constructed. Then Loudon was invaded by Federal troops, and they carried the remainder of the brick up to Fort Hill for fortification. (The property where the John Greer home is



JOHNSTON - HUFF HOUSE



MASON HOUSE



FAIRHOPE

now located.) Due to this, the house was completed with heart pine. Present residents are Edmund McQueen II, Loudon County historian, and his family. Mr. McQueen is a descendant of the builder. Original furnishings are used in the home today.

"Fairhope" known to some as the John Blair Home, was built in 1836 of handmade brick. Interestingly enough, 100 years later, in 1938, brick were burned in back of the house in order to match the original brick, for

an addition which was added, with the interior all pine-paneled. During the Civil War, Federal troops occupied this house. A picture has been seen of a Union officer sitting in a buggy with Dr. James Blair, son of the builder. The house still has hand-carved

mantles in every room and is furnished in keeping with the period of the home. After the addition of the wing in 1938, the home was written up in a national home magazine. It is presently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander.

Wednesday, June 17, is Industry Day and visitors will be welcome to tour Loudon County industrial plants on the following schedule:

- Eaton Yale & Towne, 9 to 10:30 a.m.
- Wampler's, 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- R. M. Hill, 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- Greenback Industries, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Smith Chair Co., 1 to 3 p.m.
- Loudon Hickory Products, 9 to 10:30 a.m.
- Maremont Corporation, 1 to 4 p.m.



BEAUTY SHOP DRESS UP—Jerry Fletcher, owner of Jerry's Hair Fashions of Loudon City, and his operators Kathryn Porter, Ruby Scriven, Beverly Hardin and Kathy Newton show their enthusiasm for the coming Centennial with their long dresses of the gay 90's and Jerry in his overalls.

Hear The "Indianapolis 500" This Saturday - Memorial Day Starting At 11:30 A.M.

ON "B L C" - 36 IN YOUR DIAL

MAY 28 1970



Kindergarten Graduation Set

The Wee Wisdom Kindergarten graduation program will be Friday, May 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Loudon United Methodist Church. Those graduating are: Sherry Barber, Tracy Cox, Kim Hoover, Scotty Huff, Michael Jones, Lesia Lennex, Jeannie Parks, Sandy Schmutz, and Eddie Sloan. Under graduates are: Lisa Brewster and Lee Ann Curtis.

Harris Promoted

Stephen M. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harris, Jr., Philadelphia, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Harris is an aircraft mechanic at McClellan AFB, Calif., with the 562nd Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.



which is 41 years ago. We are grateful to Mrs. Bright of North Carolina for the loan of this old and very interesting picture which prompted our memories on a wonderful part of the good old days. We have another old picture this week which was loaned to us by Mrs. Ruby Jenkins of Vonnore. This picture, which is around 90 years old, is of Ellis F. Lanter and his mother, Bonnie Lanter. The picture was made when the family lived in a house at the location of the Den Wilson Restaurant (most recently occupied by the Jenkins Paint Store).



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

With the coming events of the centennial and everyone is taking a backward look at how it was years ago, we thought that one of our pictures this week would be enjoyed by one and all. This picture is over 50 years old, in fact it was made in 1919. Of course, this is what we now know as the hill and was prior to the completion of the present grammar school building. Anyway, those in this old school group are identified as follows: First row, left to right, Gurthie Robinson, Neil Watkins, Robbie Ingram, Gladys Thomas, Laura Belle Miller, Frankie Thomas, Daisy Black, and Rose Jenkins. Second row, Albert Walker, Will D. Roberson, Uraa Watkins, Blanche Roberson, Elizabeth Carmichael, Annie Blair Calloway, and Mary Emma Reagan. Third row, Verna Goddard, Goinn Harrison, John Crowder, Miss Greenville now Mrs. George Mineey, a Lynn boy, Charlie Miller and Henry Davis.

This many thanks to an anonymous reader for the loan of this interesting picture from school days of yesteryear in Loudon. This old picture is in excellent condition and is possibly the only one like it in existence. It's that time again in our section of the country, as well as in other areas, when the heat of summer brings along with it the dates of decoration of family burial plots. At this date, some have already been held and others are yet to come. Not only at this time do we think of those passed on from this life, but possibly we can readily recall having attended one of these decorations in our childhood days.

In days past when people seemed to have the time to visit the decoration day was when all the little ones born since the last decoration were on display for all their relatives to see, or maybe it was a time of renewing a friendship with a cousin who you had not seen since last decoration. And who can forget the all day dinners. I guess it got such a name from the fact that folks were sampling somebody's cake or pie about all day long. Then when the host sure's glow began to weaken everybody would load up and head for home. If this doesn't recall some of the old times for you, and I'm sure it has for some, then you have missed out on some old time get together which are a warm and unforgettable part of the good old days.

To go along with the seasonal reminders, we also have something else of a little more realistic nature, a picture taken at one of the old decorations. This was made at the Cornth Cemetery in front of the vault, and of course, we all know where this cemetery is located. In the picture are Miss Jessie Geagley and Mrs. Freddie Bright and daughter, Verna. This picture was made on decoration day in 1929.



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DON'T BE A PARTY AT A GHOST PARTY!
EXPOSE OF SPIRITUALISM!
10,000 SCREAMS FOR VICTIMS!

PLUS 3 EXCITING SCREEN FEATURES!

HIT NO. 1 **AVRO** Beware of this SEX MANIAC without a face! He will curdle your blood.

HIT NO. 2 **"THE LAST SHOT YOU HEAR"** How can SEX become a murder weapon?

HIT NO. 3 **CIRCUS OF HORRORS** Level Sex Murder!

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1969 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE four door, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Green with matching Interior. 15,000 actual miles. Plenty of factory warranty left. \$2495.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, two door hardtop V-8 automatic, factory air and power steering. Green with matching interior \$1995

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA two door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, White with red interior, Local, one owner car. Looks and runs like new. \$1495

1966 OLDSMOBILE 442 SPORT COUPE - Four speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, Dark Green Paint, Matching interior. Is Really Sharp. \$1495.

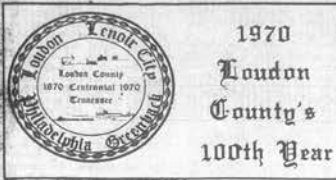
WE'LL LOOK AT THIS!

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 CONVERTIBLE - two door, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering - brakes - windows - seats - everything power. Stereo tape player and radio. Local one owner car, with only 10,000 actual miles - plenty of warranty left. This burnish bronze beauty with a white convertible top and white interior sold new for \$6,200. McNabbs Price \$3995.

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON - nine passenger, V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, power windows and power tail gate window. Green with wood grain siding, black interior. \$2195.

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CELEBRATION FOR EVERYONE. The big week of the Loudon County Centennial Celebration, June 13-20 is fast approaching. It is hard for anyone to know how much work and effort has been put into making this event one which will be enjoyed and remembered by all who participate or just set back and watch the activity.

Loudon County Centennial Week Draws Close, Many Events Set

Rehearsals continue this week and next for the week-long spectacular, "The Loudon County Story," which will climax the observance of the Loudon County Centennial Celebration June 13-20.

9 p.m. A cast of 250 will appear in the 90-minute performance. Meanwhile, Special Events Division Chairman Roy G. Gardwell this week issued a call for the first Loudon County Centennial Parade scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13 in Loudon City.

Eblen Gets Democrat Nod For Trustee Race

Ralph Eblen of Loudon is the Democratic nominee for the office of Trustee in the August general election. Mr. Eblen was selected at a called meeting Friday night of the recently-elected Democratic Executive Committee. The meeting was held at the Loudon City Utilities Building.

Mr. Hartscock had indicated he probably would make the race for several weeks. Several Democrats had risen at the earlier meeting to express their willingness to support Mr. Eblen for another office when he withdrew from the Circuit Court Clerk race.

The director of the Centennial Pageant, Bob Thompson, says that more people are needed to play parts and assist in the Loudon County Historical Pageant. We would like to see that the participation in the pageant especially from the Loudon, Philadelphia and Greenback areas were slim.

CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS in Loudon and Loudon City and the one in Greenback are open until 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and have all the clothing, buttons and other commemorative items it will take to give you the look of the Centennial Celebration.

He will oppose Republican nominee, incumbent J.V. Schrimmer, in August. At that time Chairman Don McMurray announced a one week period for any other Democrat to announce for any of the offices for which there was not already a Democratic candidate.



CENTENNIAL WEEK PROCLAIMED—Loudon Mayor Joe Carter (seated) signs a proclamation urging Loudon residents to take full part in the coming events of the Loudon County Centennial and formally making the week of June 13-20 Centennial Week in the City of Loudon. Centennial Co-chairman Dr. Paul Brakebill and Chairman Ben Stafford look on at the proclamation is signed.

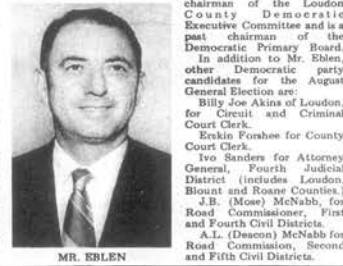
Virgil Pruitt Killed When Car Hits Bank

Robert Virgil Pruitt, 60, of Loudon City was killed in an automobile accident about 4:15 p.m. Friday, May 29, just two hours before the national highway death count for the Memorial Day weekend started.

Mr. Pruitt was dead on arrival at Oak Ridge Memorial Hospital with head and throat injuries, after his car apparently went out of control, crossed highway 95 about two miles from Melton Hill Dam inside Anderson County, struck a bank throwing him into the windshield of the car.

Mr. Pruitt had been in Oak Ridge where he was a mechanic and assistant foreman for Rust Engineering Company and was returning home alone when the accident happened, according to a member of the family. Hospital officials said that the head injuries suffered by the victim were extensive but that the cut on the throat caused him to lose excessive amounts of blood causing the death.

Funeral services for Mr. Pruitt were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church with burial in the church cemetery. Rev. J.L. Ward and Rev. Russell were in charge of the services. Clerk Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. Survivors include his wife Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bolt



MR. EBLEN

Seven Girls Vie For County 1970 Beauty Title

John Parris of Loudon City will direct the pageant. He said in addition to the competition for the title of Miss Loudon County he is planning other entertainment for the evening.



PHYLLIS ANN MORGAN

school, she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, a cheerleader for four years and Homecoming Queen.



PATRICIA BEA WHEELER, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler.



PHYLLIS JEAN BRIGHT, **NINA JOAN CROWE**, **ZENA LOUISE KEY**, **NANCY TURNER**, **PATRICIA BEA WHEELER**



HUSBAND AND WIFE OFFICIALS—Lloyd Black and his wife Lucille, since receiving appointments last Friday are now both ranking county officials. Mr. Black who had been clerk and Master for seven years resigned to take the post of Circuit-Criminal Court on a pro-tem basis and his wife, who was his deputy Chancery Court Clerk was named Clerk and Master of the court.

Black Named Circuit Clerk, Wife Gets Chancery Position

There have been two changes in office holders in the office until the suits against him are completed. Knowles, now free under \$1,000 on the charges stated last week that he will prove himself innocent of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, State Fire Marshal's office, and the State Audit Service, as well as local agencies.

Mr. Black, said this week that he would serve in the office until what time Judge McClure released him, or until the matter involving him and Knowles is settled or until a new clerk is elected and sworn into the office. Mr. Black has no intention of seeking the office now or any anytime, saying he is a building contractor and has agreed only to help out as he can in his present capacity.

Baker To Speak At GOP Rally Here July 18

The Loudon County Republican Party Executive Committee announced Monday night that a County-wide Republican Day Rally featuring Senator Howard Baker and Congressman John Duncan is scheduled for Saturday, July 18, at 7 p.m. at Loudon High School.

In addition to the \$5 a plate dinner-rally, three other district rallies were announced for Philadelphia, Eatons Crossroads and Greenback. Executive Committee Chairman Henry Wampler said that all the local Republican candidates, State candidates and those seeking national office in the County General Election and the State and National Primaries on August 6th were being invited to attend and many have already accepted.

Senator Baker will be the main speaker at the county-wide rally with Congressman John Duncan to introduce him. The steak dinner will be served cafeteria style in the school cafeteria and the program will be held in the auditorium. The entire school is air conditioned.

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunford
458-2681

Joe Trout returned to his home Friday of last week from St. Mary's Hospital where he had been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pickel and family of Gainesville, Fla., were the weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Giles.

Charles C. Kirkland of Chester, N.Y., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Kirkland and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCulloch celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes of Richard City and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Trout visited Sunday in the Smoky Mtns. and at Ghost Town in Maggie Valley, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son John of Lapel, Ind., are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Peters.

Mrs. Cora Moore and daughter, Della of Kingston, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lora Miles.

Mrs. Ruby Chaney was shopping Monday in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Chicago, Ill., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will McCrary of Loudon and Mrs. Reid Shirik of Niota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ball and daughter, Marsha, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Miller.

Frederick Deford and son, Steve of Manchester are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wayne Bright whose trailer home burned recently, at the home of Mrs. Arlene Woodard. Mrs. Bobby Bright was co-hostess. The Brights received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose in Sweetwater.

Miss James A. Thomas is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ridenour and daughter, Amy visited last week in Corbin, Ky.

Sam D. Taylor of Washington, D.C. visited over the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp.

Mrs. Fred Miller attended a birthday dinner Friday evening given in honor of Mrs. Lillian Galyon of Sweetwater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bledsoe in Englewood.

Mrs. Willie Hamill and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and children, Terry and Keith, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stamey and daughter, Lisa in Atlanta.

Lorraine Green is a patient at Ft. Sanders Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Harrison and Mrs. Joke McClellan of Athens attended the Presidents Club of Gulf Life Insurance Co., last week at Calloway Gardens in Pine Mt., Ga. They also visited the late president's home in Warm Springs, Ga. While there they resided in the Holiday Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Sweetwater visited recently with Mrs. Maude Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman had as their weekend guest, their niece, Miss Kathy Beach a student at UT.

Mrs. Joe Presley, Mrs. Richard Hughes and Mrs. W.J. Harrison spent Monday in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christopher of Murfreesboro visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunford.

Miss Betty Jean Webster and Miss Sandra Wilcox of Murfreesboro visited Friday night with Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown have as their guests this week their granddaughters, Sharrin and Shavna Gosage of Nashville.

A surprise birthday party was given for Uncle John Smullen on May 30 by Miss Thelma Ruth Smaller at her home on Poplar Springs Rd. Mr. Smullen was 78 years old. Sixty of his relatives and friends attended. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baumgartner of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Costner and family of Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson of Detroit, Mich. are visiting this week with relatives and friends in Loudon City and Loudon.

Mrs. Richard Hughes spent the latter part of the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley.

The Tuck family reunion was held Sunday at the Ponderosa Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook. Out of town guests were Frank Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loren Tuck and family, Oak Ridge; Ronnie Akina of Ocean, Va.; Floyd Sharp, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worley and grandchildren of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hugh Pope and family who have been residing in Winston-Salem, N.C., have moved back to their home on Webb Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd of Loudon, Ky., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ladd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Crowder and granddaughter of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and Mrs. Ada Thomas of Loudon City and Loudon, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirzland.

Mrs. Louise Kelo spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelo and son, Mike in Knoxville.

Joint birthdays were celebrated by Jackie Leonard, Maggie Robinson and Billy Presley recently at the home of Jackie Leonard, guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Leonard of Oliver Springs, Calvin Robinson and wife, Knoxville; Carolyn Kelo, Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, and family, Mrs. Ed Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Scott, David and Hugh Bowers, Gene Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, all of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe and family of Loudon.

Missy Puckett entertained with a going-away party for Miss Shirley Tittle, May 25 at the Puckett home. Attending were: Lee Ann Gibson, Robin Guider, Jennifer Lerie, Sharon Chambers, Pam McCulloch, Kathy Johnson, Lana Rhea and Terry Clark. Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Horner and family were called to the Greensville, Tenn., due to the death of Mrs. Horner's nephew, Gary Crumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crumley. Gary was killed in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Archie Dutton entertained with a birthday dinner, Sunday honoring her husband and son. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dutton.

The Pearl Haimin Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W.E. Huff with Mrs. Jim Jacobs as co-hostess.

Mrs. William Russell, circle chairman, was in charge of the business. Mrs. Ruth Cates gave the program. Six members were present. A salad plate was served.

The Ann McKenzie Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met for their June meeting, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Willie Wilson on Mulberry St.

Mrs. J.T. Burnett, circle chairman, presided over the business. Miss Birdie Thomas presented a program with a quiz on India. Mrs. Chli Jones closed the meeting with a spiritual life reading. Twelve members were present. A salad plate was served.

Mrs. Ruth Sneed and son, Bill McKee and family of the Phillipsburg, Tenn. School enjoyed a school trip Friday to the airport and the Municipal Zoo in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston S. (Buddy) Dickon and children, Tammy, Carol and Robert Allen, formerly of Johnson City, arrived in Loudon on Tuesday to make their home at 409 Wharf St. Mr. Dickon will be assisted with the First Baptist Church of Loudon as full time minister of music and youth work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander of Tipton Johnson City are visiting this week with his parents, Miss and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mrs. Ada Jenkins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mrs. Ada Jenkins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mrs. Bill McKee attended graduation exercises Sunday at McMurry County High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Forshoe spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amburn and son of Atlanta.



Haun-Carter Vows Said At Philadelphia

The wedding of Miss Willis Ann Carter and Charles Samuel Haun, Jr. was solemnized last Saturday, May 30, at 4:30 p.m. at the Philadelphia Methodist Church. Rev. Dwight Cagle and Rev. O. C. Rainwater officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wayne Carter of Loudon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haun of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mincey of Loudon are the great aunt and uncle of the groom.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Bobby Richeson, organist, and Mr. Larry Castleberry of Cleveland, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an emerald A-line gown of ivory silk organza over tulle which featured a high neckline and short bell sleeves. Alineon lace accented the bodice, hem, and built-in chapel length train. A Mid-west bonnet of matching lace held her combined one tier shoulder and train length veil of ivory silk illusion. She carried a lace handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother. She also carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.



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Famous brand name "Gurtee" plus our own label assures you its highest quality and latest styles! In spring weights and year-round dacron wool blends. Coat styles 2 and 3 button models with plain or pleated pants.

Were \$59.00 to \$79.00
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See Our Entire Collection Of

Men's Suits

Favorite high colors in newest fashion styles in solids, stripes or plaids.

Sizes 35 to 48

\$50.00 TO \$110.00

MEN'S

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Three button or double-breasted styles in the newest colors and patterns.

Were \$29.00 to \$35.00
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MEN'S

Dress Slacks

Quality Tailored and Permanent Press. Handsome plain front models never wrinkle or lose their shape. Choose from Blue, Navy, Grey, Olive or Brown.

Waist sizes 29 to 42
Values to \$11.00
NOW **\$7.77**

OUR BEST MEN'S

Dress Pants

2 FOR \$26.00

SINGLE PAIR \$14.00, \$16.00 and \$17.00
Plain and Pleated front.

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Quality Men And Boy's Wear Lenoir City

Richeson's LOUDON PHARMACY

*Happy is the Bride -
who Shops at White Stores*

Save 13¢
Swift's JEWEL
SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can **66¢**



Save 19¢
Fresh-Picked Yellow
CORN

1 Ears **49¢**

Save 17¢ Sweet Luscious Texas
CANTALOUPS
3 Large 23-Size **1⁰⁰**

Save 20¢ Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar **59¢**

Save 18¢ Vanity Fair Regal Bathroom
TISSUE

8 Rolls **88¢**
(2 four-roll pkgs.)

Save 17¢ Vanity Fair Regal
TOWELS
3 Jumbo Rolls **88¢**

Save 17¢ Kraft
MACARONI DINNER
or Italian Style Macaroni Dinner

Creamy macaroni with golden cheddar cheese... ready in just 10 minutes cooking time. Regular or spicy Italian style.

5 7-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 10¢ - Mrs. Kinser
SALADS

Potato or Macaroni	15-oz. ctn.	39c
Chicken Egg Pimento Cheese	8-oz. ctn.	49c
Ham-n-egg Ham-n-cheese Tuna	8-oz. ctn.	55c

Save 15¢
CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS
2 1-lb. pkgs. **43¢**

Save 10¢ Per Pound
"Sweet Georgia"
FRYERS
WHOLE **29¢** Lb.

CUT UP COUNTRY STYLE **35¢** Lb.

SPLIT BROILERS Lb. 33c

Save 11¢ White Lily
BISCUIT MIX
CORN BREAD MIX
CORN MUFFIN MIX
PANCAKE MIX

Easy-to-fix mixes, carefully blended by the White Lily flour people... choice of buttermilk or regular biscuit mix.

6 5-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Save 20¢ Johnson
PLEDGE
or Lemon Pledge
FURNITURE POLISH
7-oz. Can **69¢**

JUN 4 1970

6470



Teresa Snodderly Bride Of Eddie McAllister

Miss Teresa Snodderly and Eddie McAllister were married 6 p.m., Fri., May 29 at Riverside Baptist Church, Loudoun. The Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Snodderly, Route 4, Lenoir City and Mrs. Thelma Lamb, Route 7, Lexington, Ky. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McAllister, 1003 Freedman St., Loudoun.

Nuptial selections of "Walk Hand in Hand," "Somewhere My Love," and "Love Is a Hand Splendored Thing" were presented by Mrs. Elaine Ray Swiney, organist.

The vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with candles, holding burning tapers with standards of jade greenery centered with wedding bells.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white embroidered tulle with chantilly lace. Her



Has Birthday

Dana Michelle Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gardner, celebrated her second birthday, Sat., May 23. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houghton, Rt. 1, Loudoun and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner, Rt. 1, Philadelphia.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S.B. McCallum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammon and Miss Jewel; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hudson and Mr. Ronnie attended the baccalaureate service at Maryville College Sunday.

Their niece, Miss Patricia Hammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammon, is graduating from College this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Joy, Jill and Jay spent the weekend with Mr. Adams parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams in Munsfield, Ga. Mr. Jim's sister, Miss Meg Adams, accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. E. L. Beals has been the guest of her son, Mr. Hurrell and Mrs. Beals and Kaye in Knoxville and attended six services of the Billy Graham Crusade. Miss Karen graduates from Bearden High this week and Mrs. Beals attended

The Marshalls Shoppe

Famous Brand Merchandise At A Discount.

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Brewer Weds At Harriman

Mr. J.B. Brewer and Mrs. Paul E. Maddox of Harriman, were married Sunday, May 3, in a civil ceremony at the home of the bride with Dr. Lamar Smith officiating. The bride was escorted by G.O. Maddox.

Mr. Brewer along with his son, Billy T. of Loudoun, own the Five to Five Store, Loudoun.

Mrs. Maddox was attended by her daughter, Miss Peggy Maddox and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul T. Maddox.

J.T. Byrner of Kingston and Paul T. Maddox of Little Rock, Ark. attended the groom.

Following a trip to Florida and the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will be home in Harriman.

Miss Elaine Carringer of Steeple, N. C. is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Greene and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapman of Nashville attended the Billy Graham Crusade in Knoxville Saturday and were weekend guests of Miss Gussie McAllister.

Mrs. Roy Kennedy (Burma) of Maryville R. 9, is confined to her home with an acute attack of arthritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea Michele of Atlanta were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Black to the Billy Graham Crusade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tipton, Lisa and Mark of Chattanooga were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuck.

Mrs. Nola Elam attended the graduation of Miss Claudia Ann Beck at the McMin County Central High School Sunday evening.

Pre-nuptial parties for bride-elect Miss Jean Franklin of Andy McCall have taken place the past month with Mrs. Fred McArthur and Mrs. Nell Sharp entertaining with a luncheon for the bridal party at the home of Mrs. Parks Hitch on last Saturday May 30.

Stockton Valley Personal News

By Mrs. A. R. Nelms

We offer congratulations to the seniors from this community. Debbie Nathanson, John Rose, Mike Stafford and Mary Allen.

Revel services will begin June 8 at the Stockton Valley Church. Rev. Bernard Courtney will be the evangelist. Everyone is welcome. Special singing each night.

Miss Emma Brodgon of Mockingbird Hill is on the sick list.

Baby Scott C. Franklin was christened Sunday at Loudoun United Methodist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Franklin. His grandparents and great grandparents were here from Marietta, Ga. for the christening.

Miss Jane Stafford participated in the music recital of Rev. Webster's students Sunday at the Loudoun Methodist Church. Ronald Graves is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mattha Nix. Ron's home is in Indiana.

Miss Kaye Riddle is home for summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Riddle. Kaye attends MTSU in Murfreesboro.

Mrs. James Snow and Grace are vacationing in Florida this week.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. C. B. Dyche of Sweetwater visited with Miss Ava Largent last Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Martin is home after being a patient at Lowry-Henshaw Clinic for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hyden of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Hyden of Kansas visited Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyden Friday.

Mrs. George Martin came home from Fort Sanders Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and daughter from Dayton, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Younger Bridges of Maryville visited his sister, Mrs. Zella Fressell, who is ill today.

Mr. Eddie Randolph from Anderson, Ind. was the weekend guest of Mrs. Maggie Henderson.

Mrs. Norman Arp helped message, and the pastor, Rev. Clarence Sexton led the Sunday worship service.

The Presbyterian Youth will meet at Walden Creek Camp June 5-6 for training all counselor training and the Senior Work Camp will be in session on 1-6 and Junior High Camp June 21-27. Worshipping and fellowship prompted by the study of God's Word is the purpose of the camp.

The Greenback High School class day awards were presented to the following students: DAK Sandra Beeler, presented by Miss Inez Burns; Outstanding History student, David Higgs; Readers Digest Award, Miss Hartsell; I Dare You! Danforth Awards, Bobby Russell and Donna Bivard; Class award for excellence in a particular area of school work went to: James Hartzell, physics; Randall Stinson, English; Mike Tuck, agriculture; Judy Bryant, typing; Martha Gilbert, bookkeeping; Jim Bryan, dramatics; Jim Hartzell, English; Donna Blauford, journalism; Berry and Mike Tuck, physical education; David Hartsell, chemistry; David Hartsell, Salutatorian; Jim Hartzell, Valedictorian; Hope Evans, C. O. P. home economics; Martha Gilbert, social studies. The Betty Crocker Award to Brenda Economics was awarded to Mary Jane Swartz; and the Craze Award to Brenda Tarwater. NEDT certificates were awarded to two sophomores, Teresa Raggin and Kay Bailey. The class history was given by Hope Cope and Pat Cook. The class will be read by Sandra Beeler and the class prophecy by Judy Bryant.

ATTENTION LADIES Of Loudoun

Special Introductory Showing Anthony's Wigs

At Inn Of Lenoir - Highway 95, Lenoir City Room 112 Phone 986-8043

OPEN 11 A. M. - 9 P. M. - FRIDAY, JUNE 5 - 13

Wash - N - Wear

Long Kanakelon Wigs Reg. \$30.00 Now \$8.00

Short & Pixie Kanakelon Wigs Reg. \$25.00 Now \$15.88

Arvilla Jean Oody Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Oody of Rich Institute, Monrovia, Liberia, Southern Baptist Missionaries, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arvilla Jean to Stinson Edward Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Humphrey, Mill Valley, Calif. Mr. Humphrey's father, is professor at Golden Gate Theological Seminary.

Miss Oody attends Carson-Newman College and is president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity and member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society and Science honor society.

Mr. Humphrey is a pre-medical student at Carson-Newman and member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society and Science honor society.

The wedding is planned for June 27, 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Loudoun. All friends and relatives are invited.

decoration at Alder Branch and Shiloh cemeteries in Sevier County, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson attended the



GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

TENT SALE CLEARANCE SPECIALS

MODERN IN-STORE SHOPPING

FREE Cokes & Peanuts HURRY! Sale Ends SATURDAY JUNE 13

GE CHEST-TYPE EXTRA QUIET 24.7 cu. ft. FREEZER

* 865 - LB. FOOD STORAGE

Signal light tells when power to freezer is on

Beautiful white enamel finish

Dependable GE compressor

\$309.00

GE Three Wash Cycle Washer With Filter-Flo System

- Big capacity—handles up to 14 lb. loads
- Permanent Press cycle for today's new fabrics
- Three water-saving load levels
- Soak cycle for heavily soiled clothes
- Simple touch and turn controls

\$199.95

GE Adventurer Portable Television

- 27 1/2" square inch picture area
- Up-front controls for easy tuning
- Solid state UHF tuner
- Polyethylene cabinet has brown finish

\$137.95

GE Automatic Washer, 16-lb. capacity, mini-basket, enzyme soak cycle, damaged top, Avacado color (WWA 740DL)	\$202.50	GE Refrigerator, 11.5 cu. ft., dial defrost, big full width freezer, white (TA12SL)	\$178.95	6-Pc. Steak Knife Set, English Steel Blades. Supersharpe wavercast edges. Lustrax handles withstand boiling water.	\$1.00
GE Automatic Washer, 3-cycles, including pre-press, 14-lb. capacity, slightly damaged top (WWA 5400U)	\$179.95	GE Color TV, 22 1/2 sq. in. viewing area, automatic, flesh tone stabilizer, pre-set automatic fine tuning. (M816EWD)	\$429.95	3-Pc. Fire Tool Set. Here are the ideal items for moving hot coals and leveling ashes. Heat resistant hard-wood handles.	\$2.99
GE Stereo, balanced sound system, solid state, contemporary styling. (C122)	\$124.95	GE Washer, unbalanced load control, positive water fill, spray rinse, turbo-type pump. 1 only (WA500V)	\$139.00	20" 3-speed Fan. Ventilates in double hung windows, on flat surfaces like tables, as room divider, steel case, motor supports.	\$16.91

master charge

Liberal Budget Terms - Low Monthly Payments

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

303 E. Broadway Phone 986-8001 Lenoir City

Seven Loudoun (Continued) graduate, C. School and further her

Grill BY E

Give a w rope... ANOTH in the B

Really MINKI I W

Bill! REAL PI Where P S. Mulbe

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1/2 Ton speed tra ation.

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Seven Enter Miss Loudon County

(Continued From Page 1)

graduate of Farragut High School and would like to further her education at the

Grill-Toons
BY BILL LOWE

Give a woman ENOUGH rope... and she'll put up ANOTHER clothes-line in the BATHROOM.



I Really Don't Wanna MINK! I Wanna Go To

Bill's Grill
REAL PIT BARBECUE
Where Friends Meet
S. Mulberry 458-9113

BELIEVE US
THESE ARE UNBELIEVABLE USED CAR BUYERS

1970 Malibu

Four door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, turquoise and white. Only has 900 miles on the speedometer. SAVE HUNDREDS.

1968 Nova

Four door, V-8 automatic, low mileage, dark gray paint.

1965 Mustang

V-8 straight shift. Air conditioned. Gold

1965 Corvair

Four door, six cylinder, four speed. Green

1966 Chevrolet

1/2 Ton Fleetside, Eight foot bed, with camper. Three speed transmission. A good truck-camper for work or vacation.

Miller Motor Company
"YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"
Depot Square Loudon

University of Tennessee in the field of music. Her talent presentation will include piano and art.

Patricia is interested in art, music, reading and working with children. She teaches a children's class at Vacation Bible school. While in high school she was a member of the Debate Club, band and was pianist for the chorus.

PHYLLIS ANN MORGAN, 19, a 1969 graduate of Lenoir City High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arless Morgan, Route 3, Lenoir City. She is secretary of the West Broadway Baptist Church, Lenoir City. She would like to further her education at Knoxville Business College. She enjoys reading, sewing, cooking and sports such as softball and basketball. Singing will be her talent.

EVA SMITH, 19, a graduate of Lenoir City High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith, Route 3, Lenoir City. She plans to further her education in IBM training at Knoxville Business College. Her hobbies include swimming, tennis, and dancing. She played basketball for four years in high school; she was named Miss Junior during her third year in high school and was homecoming queen her senior year.

ZENA LOUISE KEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton Key, 302 Poplar St., Lenoir City, is a senior at Lenoir City High School. She plans to attend a technician

Still Time To Enter Little Miss Event

Two additional entries were announced this week for the Little Miss Centennial Pageant to be held Friday, June 12. The event is sponsored by the Loudon Jaycees and is open to girls between ages of three and seven.

The two contestants this week were:
T O N J A R E N E E



TONJA CALDWELL

CALDWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack William Caldwell, Vonore Rd., Loudon, three years old.

R U Z Y N O R T H, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry North, Route 3, Loudon. Little Miss Centennial will receive a \$25.00 savings bond donated by the First National Bank of Loudon. The first



SUZY NORTH

runner-up will also receive a prize. Entrance fee for the pageant is \$5 and all contestants will be required to wear a centennial dress. The winner will also ride in the Centennial Parade. Contact Mrs. Paul Brakebill at 458-3259 or Mrs. Bill Webb at 458-1867 for further information.



Miss Henderson Celebrates Birthday
Rebecca Denese Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Henderson, 1109 Huffland Dr., Loudon, celebrated her

4-H Winners In District Meet

By Roger L. Peckins, Assistant County Agent. Eleven County winners are eligible to compete in the District 4-H Demonstration Day. Demonstration Day gives the 4-H members an opportunity to demonstrate what they have learned in the past eight months, about their project work. The winners are as follows: Teresa Hickey, senior breadbaking; Nancy Brooks, senior foods and nutrition; Joy Adams, senior home improvement; Jimmy Brooks, junior breadbaking; Richard Seividge, junior gardening; Brenda Bright, junior dairy; Ricky Minor, junior electricity; Timothy Wade, junior auto/motology; Jill Adams, junior health; Kyle

fifth birthday May 27 with a party. Helping her celebrate were: Rebecca Black, Sherry Burk, Timothy and Karen Martin, Randy Campbell, Amy Grimes, Cindy Roberts, Sherrie Wert, Jackie Randolph, Angie Randolph, David Pickey, Robbie Hall, Lisa Shirk, Tim Hoover, Melvin Hoover and Amy Webb. A Cinderella theme was used in the cake and other decorations and colors of pink and white. Assisting Mrs. Henderson with serving were: Blanche Cain, Johnnie Hoover, Jimmie Randolph, Johnnie McNabb and Bobbie Grimes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dotson, Loudon and Mrs. Carl Henderson and the late Carl Henderson, Loudon.

Three Get U-T Frosh Scholarships

The University of Tennessee this week announced the awarding of freshman scholarships to 379 Tennessee high school seniors, including three



FIRST PLACE WINNERS—Connie Hope and Jean Johnson of the Lenoir City Jr. High were the first place winners and will be representing Loudon County in the District Share-The-Fun Contest.

students from Loudon County. The Loudon County students are: David William Higgs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgs, Route 1, Greenback, who was awarded a Corporate Scholarship in engineering; Vada Nadine Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Stanley, Route 1, Lenoir City, student at Lenoir City High School, who received a Sears, Roebuck and Company scholarship in Home Economics; James Michael Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford, Route 1, Loudon, student at Loudon High School. A recipient of a U-T General scholarship in Engineering.

These awards are a part of some 475 freshman scholarships that U-T will present to graduating high school seniors for study at the Knoxville campus during the 1970-71 academic year. Additional awards will be announced in the near future. Dr. Charles H. Weaver, chancellor of U-T, said the scholarships awarded at this time are worth a total of approximately \$83,700. Individual scholarships range in value between \$100 and \$500.

The freshman scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic ability, leadership, and test scores.

Dr. Charles H. Weaver, chancellor of U-T, said the scholarships awarded at this time are worth a total of approximately \$83,700. Individual scholarships range in value between \$100 and \$500.

The freshman scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic ability, leadership, and test scores.

The freshman scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic ability, leadership, and test scores.



VADA STANLEY



JAMES STAFFORDS

SECOND IN CONTEST—Libby Varner and Terry Welch of Loudon Junior High School placed second in the county Share-The-Fun contest.

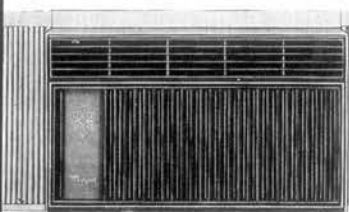


REPRESENTED GREENBACK—Lynda Hall, Michelle Cooper and Teresa Goddard of Greenback School were the third place winners. Judges for the Share-The-Fun contest were Mrs. Walter Hedges and Mrs. James Pope.

Brown Gets Wings

Dana L. Brown, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Route 1, Philadelphia, received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer recently upon graduation from the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. During the 16-week course, he was taught various fire techniques and tactical maneuvers for helicopters supporting ground troops in combat. He also received instruction in helicopter maintenance and survival techniques.

Save On Whirlpool Air Conditioners
These are brand-new 1970 models.



MODEL AVM-09J2
9,000 BTU

179⁹⁵

All Are 110 Volt Models - No Special Wiring Needed

5,000 BTU \$129⁹⁵

6,000 BTU \$149⁹⁵

7,000 BTU \$169⁹⁵

These Prices Reflect Savings That You Will Not Find Anywhere Else.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

- Insta-Mount for quick, one-man installation.
- Walnut-grain, slotted-panel front blends with any decor. Helps hush operational sounds.
- Adjustable thermostat automatically maintains the comfort level you select.
- Exhaust control.
- Dual air direction control.
- Rust-resistant cabinet.
- Convenient, pushbutton controls.

B. E. PRESLEY
Electrical Appliance Company

Vonore Road-Loudon
Phone 458-4224

YOU'RE IN THE SPOTLIGHT, GRADUATES!

It's a great day, graduates... the day you receive your diplomas. And it's our pleasure to wish to each and every one of you success in the future, whether your plans include furthering your education or starting a career here at home.

As you enter the world of higher education, business or employment, you need a bank. Let the Bank of Lenoir City, with three offices, two in Lenoir City and one in Loudon be your banking home.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS OF LOUDON COUNTY!



LOUDON BRANCH

Branch of Bank of Lenoir City
Wharf Street Loudon Phone 458-4634

JUN 4 1970

Old Southern Steam Engine Makes Centennial Run

For a few fleeting moments last week, it seemed as though a page from a past era was coming to life in Loudon County. The reason was an old Southern Railway steam locomotive pulling a passenger train. It was on its way from Chattanooga to Knoxville where it was to provide an excursion trip to Asheville, North Carolina on Memorial Day.

With Loudon County's Centennial celebration underway, it added a touch of the past as it made ten minute stops in both Loudon and Lenoir City. School children, railroad buffs and other interested people were permitted to inspect this old, out-of-use mode of transportation.

This writer was the guest of Southern Railway Superintendent R.L. Mackley on the train during its trip to Lenoir City. Mr. Mackley, a rather young man himself, remarked about the cinders and coal smoke that kept finding their way into the open windowed coaches. The clatter and bounce of this old train made it almost impossible to carry on a conversation, which was constantly interrupted by the wailing whistle of the old steam engine. It seemed as if it was blowing to remind those along the way that this was something colorful and unusual which was taking place along its route.

C.R. Price was the conductor. He is a veteran of 48 years along this section of Southern's line. He recalled the many times that he has passed through Loudon County on the MEMPHIS SPECIAL, TENNESSEAN, and other southern passenger trains and that he has always enjoyed the peaceful farm lands of the area.

Others who were working on the train were Mr. Wirtch, engineer on the old steamer; Mr. Phelps, fireman; W.L. Poore, flagman; and L. Limbough, flagman.

Another very enthusiastic man who met on board the train was Paul H. Merriman of Chattanooga. He is the president of the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum.

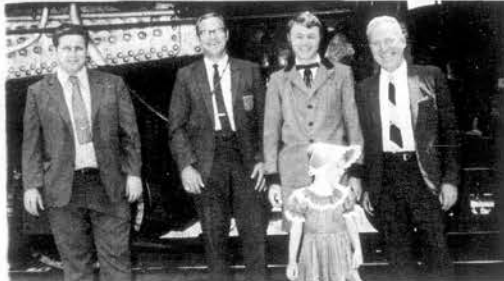
Many of those dressed in Centennial attire, complete with beads, were on hand to add the touch of a past way of life to the past era of transportation. We should remember that this was a colorful and effective part of Loudon County's growth, and has added much to its colorful history.



LOOK AT THE STEAM ENGINE!—Many interested people, including some in Centennial dress, look over the old steamer as it stops in Lenoir City.



PULLING IN AT THE STATION—An unusual scene, the old steam locomotive of Southern Railway makes a ten minute stop in Loudon.



POSE BESIDE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE—Shown here beside the old steam locomotive are Southern Railway Superintendent R.L. Mackley, Ham Carey, Don Cantor and daughter Angie, and Paul H. Merriman.

To a man with emphysema, a flight of stairs is Mt. Everest.



If you have emphysema or other chronic lung problems, you know what it's like to climb a flight of stairs. And you probably don't know what it's like to play a round of golf or even take a walk.

Union Carbide's Linde Division has developed a portable liquid oxygen system which many doctors prescribe for their patients.

It weighs less than 9 pounds full. Set the oxygen at the flow your doctor tells you to. And you can do many of the things you did before.

Sure, we've oversimplified the whole thing. We're not going to go on and on about all the Union Carbide technology that makes the Oxygen Walker possible.

It's just one of the things we're doing with air.

We separate and purify nitrogen, argon, neon and krypton for industry. We make liquid nitrogen systems for everything from refrigeration to surgery. We make mixtures for underwater divers. It makes sense that if we can help a diver dive to 1000 feet, we can give a man with emphysema the air to get to the top of the stairs.



THE DISCOVERY COMPANY
P.O. BOX 1000, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10108

Loudon Countians Get Tech Degrees

A record number of degree candidates are making preparations for graduation at 1970 June commencement ceremonies at Tennessee Tech.

A total of 853 Tech students are candidates for degrees at the June 6 graduation to be held in Tech's Memorial Gymnasium at 10 a.m.

A breakdown by schools and college shows Tech's College of Engineering with the highest number of candidates, 247; College of Education, 233; School of Business Administration, 127; College of Arts and Sciences, 95; School of Agriculture and Home Economics, 74; The Graduate School, 77.

Students from Loudon County are: GREENBACK—Andrew Kyle McCall, B.S. in Agriculture (Agronomy); Helen Esther Janeway, B.S. in Home Economics. LENOIR CITY—William Campbell Henley, B.S. in Business Administration (Accounting); Martha Elizabeth Bradford, B.S. in Elementary Education. PHILADELPHIA—Suzette Karen Johnston, B.S. in Secondary Education (Mathematics).



RECEIVED GOD AND COUNTRY AWARD—Six scouts were recipients of the God and Country Award in ceremonies, Sunday, May 31 during the morning worship service at the Loudon United Methodist Church. They are: Front row, left to right: Bart Carey, Jackie Lefler, Rufus "Gordo" Watson, and William K. Horner, pastor. Back row: Joe Black, Bo Carey and Bill Patton. The God and Country Award is one of the most coveted awards in scouting. These young men have been working a year toward the award.

Good deals now

ON LATE MODEL CARS

SAVE \$\$\$ ON SUMMER SPECIALS



LYNN HARTSOOK



1968 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, two-door, radio and heater, 3 speed transmission, yellow finish, black interior. Sharp car.



1968 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, Station Wagon, 4-door, 9 passenger, radio and heater, air conditioned, automatic transmission, P/B, P/S, lime finish, panel on sides. Sharp as they come.



1967 OLDS 442, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, silver finish, black vinyl top, black interior. A real nice car.



1966 MUSTANG, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power steering, blue finish, beige interior. Clean car.



1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, power steering, and brakes, astro ventilation, gray finish, black vinyl top, black interior. Just like new.

LYNN'S MOTOR SALES

404 W. Broadway Lenoir City

Charles H. Bacon Presents Scholarships To Local Seniors

Seventeen students from Loudon County area, or will be continuing recipients of \$500 per year Charles H. Bacon Co. scholarships in the company's program, now three years old. The company offers five scholarships with a possible total of \$2000 each, per year in two different scholarship programs. The scholarships

Garden Spot Snack Bar
HWY. 95

Fish Sandwiches 5 For \$1.00
Hot Dogs 10 For \$1.00

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH 'Early Bird' SAVINGS

Hot Dogs 10 For \$1.00 Philadelphia Restaurant Only	Pole Beans 19¢ lb.	Vine Ripe Tomatoes 19¢ lb.
Jelly 20 Oz. 39¢ Each Oz.	Charlie's Cakes Only 59¢ Reg. 79¢	Bananas Large Golden Lb. 10¢
3 For \$1	Eggs Grade A Large 2 1/2 Doz. \$1	Potatoes New Red Florida 5¢ Lb.
We Have Home Grown Strawberries	Bread Colonial 4 20 oz. loaves \$1	Cantaloupes 39¢ Ea. or 3 For \$1.00

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

5 LOCATIONS
Loudon City Loudon Philadelphia

Biggest savings event of 1970!



Your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive!

Torino. Our lowest-priced hardtop, Fairlane 500, is specially equipped and offered at a special sale price.

Ford. Our big, quiet one. The Galaxie 500 is now specially equipped at a special sale price.

Performance, style and engineering won Motor Trend's "Car of the Year" competition for the entire Torino line. Now, your Ford Dealer's offering Economy Drive savings on specially equipped and priced Fairlane 500's. You get a longer wheelbase and a wider track, plus Ford's smooth-running 250 CID Six. Dual racing mirrors. Color-keyed carpeting. Wheel covers. White sidewall tires. And, if you wish, a vinyl roof... all at a low sale price. Now's the time to get the buy of the year on the "Car of the Year."

Come save on Galaxie 500 and get everything you want in a big family car. Silky smooth ride. Easy handling. And Ford's famous quiet. Right now your Ford Dealer's offering special savings on specially equipped Galaxie 500's in both 2-door and 4-door models. You get elegant vinyl interior trim. Special exterior trim, including door edge guards. Deluxe wheel covers. Rich vinyl roof. And a wide choice of colors. See Ford, Mustang, Falcon and all the other money-saving cars at your Ford Dealer's Economy Drive now.



See your Ford Dealer for America's biggest choice of economy cars.

Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc. West End, Loudon Ph. 458-3621



WINNERS OF Charles H. Bacon Co. \$2000 scholarships for children of Bacon Co. employees were Vicki Linsey, Janis Littleton and Mike Beach. Company Vice President C.W. Wall made the presentation.

are for \$500 per year for four years, as long as the student remains in school in good standing. The first program is for one such scholarship each for a graduating senior from Lenoir City High School and Loudon High School to attend the University of Tennessee. The other program offers two such scholarships at the Loudon plant and one at the Lenoir City plant for children of Bacon Company employees. Recipients of the scholarships to attend the University of Tennessee since its inception, and still active in it are:

Kenneth Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Murdock of Lenoir City, attending U-T since 1967 and a summer employee of the Bacon Co.

Charles Niles Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rollins of West Lee Highway, Lenoir City, and a graduate of Loudon High School, attending U-T since 1967, majoring in industrial management and doing co-op work at the Bacon Co.

Gail Hewins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hewins, and a graduate of Lenoir City High School, attending U-T since 1968, and working summers at the Bacon Co. here.

Susan Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Campbell of Loudon and a graduate of Loudon High School, attending U-T since 1968.

Vicki Jane Brazzale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Brazzale, and a graduate of Lenoir City High School, attending U-T since 1968.

Susan Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Campbell of Loudon and a graduate of Loudon High School, attending U-T since 1968.

Sherry Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rhea of Loudon and a graduate of Loudon High School, attending U-T since 1969.

Vada Stanley of Lenoir City and James Michael Statford of Loudon are the 1970 recipients of the Bacon Company's U-T Scholarships.

Steven N. Tinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tinder of Lenoir City and a graduate of Lenoir City High School, graduating this year from Hiwassee College and entering U-T this fall to major in journalism. He is a part-time staff member of the Lenoir City News-Banner.

Danny Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Giles of Loudon Rt. 2, and a graduate of Loudon High School, attending Carson-Newman College since 1968, and a summer employee of the Loudon plant of the Bacon Co.

Melinda Greenway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Greenway of Loudon and a graduate of Loudon High School, attending U-T since 1968.

Howard Lee Crabtree, son of Mrs. Eva Crabtree of 834 Mulberry St., Loudon, attending U-T since 1969.

Rocky Lane Shope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher W. Shope of 707 Poplar St., Loudon, attending Berea College, Berea, Ky., since 1969.

Robert Michael Beach, Janis June Littleton, and Vicki Jean Linsey of Lenoir City and Judith Sharon Bright of Loudon are the 1970 recipients of the employee scholarships.

An additional scholarship was offered in Lenoir City this year since there were no applications last year, and Miss Lindsey's father, Bill Lindsey, works at the Loudon plant. This provided three Bacon Co. employee scholarships for members of the 1970 graduating class of Lenoir City High School.

THE CHARLES H. BACON U-T Scholarship of \$2000 was presented to Miss Vada Stanley by Lenoir City Bacon Co. Plant Manager C.W. Wall.

Greenway of Loudon and a graduate of Loudon High School, attending U-T since 1968.

Howard Lee Crabtree, son of Mrs. Eva Crabtree of 834 Mulberry St., Loudon, attending U-T since 1969.

Rocky Lane Shope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher W. Shope of 707 Poplar St., Loudon, attending Berea College, Berea, Ky., since 1969.

Robert Michael Beach, Janis June Littleton, and Vicki Jean Linsey of Lenoir City and Judith Sharon Bright of Loudon are the 1970 recipients of the employee scholarships.

An additional scholarship was offered in Lenoir City this year since there were no applications last year, and Miss Lindsey's father, Bill Lindsey, works at the Loudon plant. This provided three Bacon Co. employee scholarships for members of the 1970 graduating class of Lenoir City High School.



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for Governor Maxey Jarman, right, and his Loudon area campaign chairman Billy Brewer discuss campaign matters at a meeting last Friday morning of party leaders at the Lenoir City Municipal Building. Following the meeting he made a tour of the Charles H. Bacon plant at Loudon and the new plant under construction there. Mr. Jarman heads the huge Genesco conglomerate corporation which last year purchased the Bacon Co.

OEO Summer Recreation Program Stated

A summer recreation program will be operated, again, by the Loudon-Roane Community Action Agency. The diversified playground program will be for girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 12 in various areas throughout Loudon and Roane Counties.

A staff is needed in order to plan and carry out activities such as games, relays, crafts, swimming, cook-outs, hiking, story time and parades for low income children.

Applications for summer recreation directors and workers are being taken at the Neighborhood Service Centers in Rockwood, Harrianna, Oliver Springs, Paint Rock, Lenoir City and Loudon as well as at the L-RCAA office in Kingston. The qualifications and duties of the Recreation Director; will have demonstrated supervisory capability and planning ability; will be responsible to CAA Director; will coordinate with existing recreation programs and N.S.C.; will plan and schedule varied new activities; will encourage community involvement and maximum participation of eligible children and parents; and will assist in training and supervising recreation and Neighborhood Youth Corp. workers.

The qualifications and duties of the Recreation Workers: will need to be an area citizen whose annual income meets the O.E.O. guidelines for the past year; be experienced in working with children; have mature judgement; will assist director in carrying out planned activities; encourage involvement of eligible children and parents; cooperate with N.S.C. and recreation staff; and assist in training and supervising N.Y.C. workers.



SLICK HIGHWAY SMASHUP—Mrs. Lynn Allen of Lenoir City suffered extensive cuts Tuesday morning when her (top photo) car slid out of control on U.S. 11 near Loudon into the path of three trucks (bottom) being pulled piggy back. Mrs. Allen was taken to Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville where she was listed in fair condition Wednesday morning. The accident occurred about 6:55 a.m. Tuesday morning after a morning rainfall made the highway slick. A witness said Mrs. Allen was trying to pass on the three lane highway when her car went out of control into the path of the three trucks. The Allen car was a total loss and two of the three trucks, valued at \$27,000 each were heavily damaged. The wreckage of the accident was not cleared from the highway until almost noon Tuesday. Driver of the truck, John J. Henry of Allentown, Pa., escaped injury.



LOUDON MAN HURT—Herbert Ward of Loudon was hospitalized with multiple injuries last Wednesday afternoon when his car (right) and another from out of state collided on U.S. 11 just South of Loudon. Ward's car was ripped completely open by the collision and he was thrown out and under the vehicle where he was pinned until wrecker crews could free him, according to reports. Two persons in the other vehicle were reported to have been treated for injuries in the accident.



MODELING QUEENS ROBE—Mrs. Benny Stafford, wife of the Loudon County Centennial Chairman, models the robe and crown of the Loudon County Centennial Queen. The queen will be named on June 15 prior to the start of the first night of the Loudon County Pageant. In front of Mrs. Stafford are some of the gifts the queen will win. In addition the queen will also get a free vacation trip to either Miami or the Bahamas.

OBITUARY

EARL L. WINCHESTER
Earl L. Winchester, 64, of 904 West Broadway, Lenoir City, died Monday, June 1, at his home. He was the radio dispatcher for the Lenoir City Police Department. He was a member of Avey Lodge No. 593 FAAM and a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, Knoxville Consistory.

Survivors include: widow, Nell Richardson Winchester, mother, Mrs. Cass Gray, Erin, Tenn.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel, interment in Lenoir City Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

Hugh Bowers, son of Mildred Brewer, Loudon will celebrate his 13th birthday, June 8.

JUN 4 1970

Your County In Action

BY Harvey L. Sproul
LENOIR COUNTY JUDGE

Doc's Beard
Well, I didn't really think that it would happen, but it did.
Those of you who have seen Dr. Harold Freedman will confirm that he indeed is growing a beard for the Centennial in an effort to stay out of the Centennial jail.
One of his friends told me that he felt that Dr. Freedman was more self-conscious about his beard than what he would admit, because he sat and watched Dr. Freedman scratch his chin for about three hours the other night at a banquet.

\$5.00 Fine
The Kangaroo Court has been very successful, and some fellows have been pretty lucky to get off with a fine instead of having to spend more time in one of the jails.
J.B. Hagler was one of the first arrested the other day, and seemed awfully proud to pay his fine and get a shaving permit before it was over.

Bland Winfrey, the regular defense attorney in Lenoir County, did not show up and so I was drafted as the defense attorney.
I felt pretty successful while I was defending back Hardin because even though the Judge found him guilty and fined him \$500, the defendant Hardin borrowed the \$5.00 from prosecuting attorney Charles Ehen, and I understand that Attorney Ehen is still trying to get his money back.

"Hoop" Gibson
The pictures in the Lenoir Herald of the Kangaroo Court held at Loudon seemed to be very exciting. I noticed that Judge John Gibson had made a vow that he was going to have order in his court, and true justice, and to make sure of it he was wearing a pistol and holster on his hip.
There is to be more promulgating and "Kangaroo Courting" this Saturday in Lenoir County and Loudon, so everybody dress up and join in.

By Centennial Week June 13-20, most everyone should have their costume ready, and we are hoping this traffic going through Loudon County will really see a celebration.

Everyone is supposed to wear their Centennial clothes all week during that week (and on Fridays and Saturdays before then).
Some of the clothing is a little on the expensive side, but the Centennial Committee is actually making almost nothing more than handling charges on the costumes in an effort to give everybody the best chance possible to get one if they are not in position to make one, or if they don't already have one.

Everything is expensive these days, and it is expensive to take the time and material and make a costume, but it may be worth it for this

particular occasion.
Trip of the Month
We are very fortunate to have been selected by Willard Yarborough for the News-Sentinel Trip of the Month. This means a lot of extra publicity that we probably would not have otherwise, and we should have a big crowd of people in the County for the two weekends.
The first weekend will be the Historical Tour of Loudon and Tellico Dams. And on the next weekend will be the Historical Tour of historical home in Loudon, and the Centennial Ball and Banquet in Loudon.
Don't forget the Miss Loudon County Pageant at the Lenoir City High School on Saturday night the 13th, and the religious County-wide service on Sunday the 14th.

Eat & Dance
I truly believe that the Centennial Banquet and Ball will be one of the biggest events of this type in Loudon County history. There are a lot of people looking forward to this occasion, and every effort should be made by our citizens to get their tickets in advance.
There will be a style show featuring 50 models, a parade of fashions new and old, and a Grand March, and a good meal.
There will be two bands to play different kinds of music, many political personalities to be present, and in general it should be something people will be talking about for a long time.

Tickets for the Banquet and Ball will be \$6.00 for both events, or a ticket for the Ball itself for \$3.00, to begin at 9:00, can be bought separately.

Billy Graham will be the occasion of seeing Billy Graham in person, and the President of the United States, for something that my children would not have a chance to do very often, so I took Daniel and Susan (ages 8 and 8) with me on Thursday evening, and to make sure there were some protestors present on this particular evening, with signs etc., and we sat several rows up behind the protestors.
We had to take seats over toward the middle of the row, and not having any support, I wanted to get back soon, after we found seats to see if there was something available to sit or drink.
In the meantime, the protestors were raising a little Cain, and as I started to try to excuse my way out, I am afraid that my beard may have classified me within the category of the protestors down below, and the lady sitting to my right showed some hesitancy in letting me out to the aisle. Accordingly, I moved to my left in order

OBITUARIES

TOM WATTS
Tom Watts, age 48, of 613 Ferry Street, passed away Wednesday, May 27, at Bacon Hospital. He was a member of Corinth Baptist Church and taught a Sunday School class for almost 20 years.

Survivors include: wife, Pauline Bright Watts; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Patsy) Robinson; brothers, Jim, Homer, and Chester; sister, Mrs. Effie Askey, of Lenoir; another sister, Mrs. Be Tinker, West Memphis, Ark.; father, Oscar Watts, Lenoir; two grandchildren nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at Corinth Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Isaacs and the Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment was in the Corinth Cemetery.

MRS. MABEL L. WELLS
Mrs. Mabel L. Wells, age 65, of Route 6, Lenoir City, Wiscora Community, passed away Wednesday, May 27, in UT Hospital. She was a member of Ball Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include: husband, Clyde Wells; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Kirkland, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Edna Kirkland, Concord, N.C.; 12 grandchildren; father, Gilbert Connator, Knoxville; sisters Lizzie Raughuff, Mary Owen, Gib Underwood, Sarah Sayne.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 29, at Click's Chapel with the Rev. Paul Justice and Rev. Earl Joiner officiating. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Lenoir City.

SARAH BROWN PRESTON
Sarah Brown Preston, age 62, of Route 3, Lenoir City, passed away suddenly Thursday, May 28, at her home. She was a member of Hollow Baptist Church.

Survivors include: husband, Homer Ernest Preston; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Price, Loudon, Mrs. Ronnie Clabough, Loudon, Mrs. Margaret Fritz, Alton, S.C.; stepson, John M. Preston, Knoxville; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Schrimphire, and Mrs. Mary Schubert; two brothers, Ben Brown, Nixa, John Brown, Maryville; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 30, at Browder Hollow Baptist Church with the Rev. Murrell Geagley officiating. Burial in Moulton Cemetery in Meigs County. Click Funeral Home, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. BEULAH SIMPSON
Mrs. Beulah Everett Simpson, age 88, of Greenback, died in Wood Presbyterian Home Friday, May 29. She was the widow of J.L. Simpson.

Survivors include: one son, Roy Simpson, Greenback; six daughters, Mrs. Joe Hommontrre, Greenback, to get out.

Later on as the service progressed, I think that our neighbors probably changed their minds about me as they observed by children, and the fact that I sang the right songs and didn't raise my hand with a "V" sign. So it goes.

Mrs. Oley McKeenan, Mentor, E. Thompson, Sweetwater, Mrs. Will Ware, Mrs. Robert Davis, both of Loudon; Mrs. E. Thompson, Bivens, Miami, Fla.; 25 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; one brother, Luther Everett, Loudon.
Funeral services were held Sunday, May 31, at Kyles's Chapel with the Rev. D.C. Kyles officiating. Interment, Corinth Cemetery in Loudon County. Kyles's Funeral Home, Sweetwater, in charge.

ROBERT C. DUGGAN
Robert C. Duggan died suddenly at his home in Thomsville, Md. He formerly resided in Lenoir City.

Survivors include: four children, Robert C. Jr. and Kenneth, of Thomsville, Shirley, of Lenoir City, and Mrs. R.J. Harris, Etowah; four grandchildren; brother, James, of Lenoir City; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Bowden, Mrs. Ollie McAmis, Lenoir City, Mrs. Delmar Johnson, Michigan, and Mrs. Stoke Lane, Crossville.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 31, at Hawkins Chapel with burial in the Lenoir City Cemetery. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

AVERY B. GLASS
Avery B. Glass, age 68, passed away suddenly at his home, Route 1, Philadelphia, Friday, May 29. He formerly lived in Lenoir City.

Survivors include: half-brother, Deek Glass; half-sister, Mrs. Edna Mas Williams; stepmother, Bonnie Lee Phelps.
Funeral services were held Sunday, May 31, at Hawkins Chapel. Burial was in the Lenoir City Cemetery. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

SARAH McPECK
Sarah Elizabeth McPeck, age 64, of Route 3, Loudon, passed away at Bacon Hospital Wednesday, May 27, after a lingering illness.

Survivors include: husband, Fred McPeck; two stepsons, Johnny and Paul;



Charles McCall
County Agent

Cow Comfort
As the temperature goes up, milk output goes down says Jack Townson, dairyman in the Prospect Community. We can't do anything about the weather says Jack but it does seem like a dairy farmer could provide plenty of clean cool water, shade, well ventilated loafing barn, good pasture and plenty of feed. These tips will go a long way in preventing a summer slump.

Hot Dog
The All-American Dog is now watching his waistline. Yes there has been some significant changes made in the All-American hot dog. Loudon County consumers can now purchase hot dogs with the fat limited to 30 percent. Another change that has taken place is limited amounts of poultry meat can be added to the frankfurters without changing the product name. The hot dog may be leaner than it seemed destined to become, however it still reigns as the nation wide favorite.

Fertilization Not Enough
If dairymen in Loudon County want to receive the maximum benefit from pastures, rotational grazing and weed control are important says Joe Amburn, Manager of Bacon Dairy Farm. A misconception on the part of many dairymen is that the only management practice needed for high quality pasture is proper fertilization. This is only one management practice. Potential grazing will help

keep the plants young and tender, increase carrying capacity 50 to 300%, extra milk and more profits.
Feed Problems
There is more to livestock feed than meets the eye or the nose or even the finger tips. Herbert Oran, dairy farmer in the Luttrell Community says that feed quality varies with the crop, the amount of lime and fertilizer applied, the season, the stage of cutting, the preservation and storage. This is the main reason we recommend that dairymen test their hay and silage.

Ag Taken for Granted
Today's housewife takes it for granted that she will be continually provided her with plenty of food and fiber. Most don't care one way or the other about the farmer. About the only time some really think about farmers is when retail food prices go up. Then she shouts how terrible it is that farmers are getting more than his share? Or is it just the farmer?

Bacon Hospital Patient Report

BABIES
May 28-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quillen, daughter, 7 lbs 5 ozs. ADMITTED May 28-May 31 Clifford Kirk, Mrs. Tom Watts, Tom Delaney, Miss Dobson, Mary Wilson, Mrs. Martha Simpson, Mrs. Donna Dater, Mrs. Sandra Tilley, Eugene Preasley, Bill King, Herbert Ward, Jack E. Lee, Mrs. Maude Richards, Miss Debbie Clay.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Kenneth Bivens, Mrs. Earl Quillen, Mrs. Lou Reese, Mrs. T.G. Hill, Mrs. Frances Silvey, Mrs. Bertha Waggoner, George Johnson, Robert E. Thompson, Mrs. Glenda Sway, Mrs. Verne Myers, Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher, William Dyer, Miss Peggy Schubert, Marvin Cooke.

DISCHARGED
May 28-May 31 Mrs. Carl Ramsey, Mrs. Sue Williams, Mrs. Elsie Fagg, James Roberts, Henry Jenkins, Gene Robinson, Johnny Heaton, R.C. Williams, Ricky McDonald, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. Clara Yates, Mrs. Tom Watts, Bill King, Tom Delaney, Mrs. Annie Coley, William B. Skinner, Carl Brown, Mrs. Emma Kate Payne, Miss Mary Wilson, Mrs. Sandra Tilley, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Martha Simpson, Mrs. Carl Quillen, Kenneth Bivens, Paul Brewer, Mrs. Fred Vaughn, Miss Audrey Hester, Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher, Marvin Cooke.



Scrabbook Winner
The 1970 Scrabbook winner was decided by the D. A. C. Chapter of Loudon. There were many schools in the county competing for this award. The winner is Ronnie Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, a seventh-grader at Loudon Jr. High. The topic of his scrabbook was "The Hermitage," which is the home of Andrew Jackson. Ronnie received a D.A.C. Award pin.

Thornburg Promoted

Corporal Danny Thornburg was promoted to his present rank, May 1, 1970, while serving with the First Marine Division, in Vietnam, as a military policeman. He will complete his tour in September of this year. He recently took an R and R in Japan. His mother is Oma Russell, of Route 4, Loudon.

Revival
Stockton Valley Baptist Church.
Where? Beginning MONDAY, JUNE 8
Time: Each Evening at 7:30 P.M.
Evangelist
REV. BERNARD COURTNEY OF LOUDON.
REV. A. R. NELMS, pastor
Special Singing Each Evening.
EVERYONE WELCOME

THIS WEEK'S NEWLYWED SPECIAL

16 Pc. Ironstone Dinner Ware

13 cu. ft. Refrigerator

30" Deluxe Range

5 Pc. Dinnett Set

ALL FOR \$399.99

JOHN MOATS Furniture & Appliance
WEST BROADWAY AT CITY LIMITS Phone 986-8076

GYM DANDY

School's Out Special
In Box \$1788
Other Gym Sets From \$2495 to \$4995

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Grove Street Loudon, Tenn.

INVTATE...
The Le...
Tennessee...
for furnis...
material...
services requ...
Low Rent...
Tenn...
Tennessee...
Dwellin...
containing 5...
and. Comm...
including lan...
improvement...
and 2,000 sq...
on June 18...
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Tennessee, at...
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Flour...
CARNATIC...
Skim...
STOKELY W...
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ALUM...
Foldin...
LADIES...
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GREEN...
STAMPS...
WE GIVE CR...

Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, equipment and services required to construct Low Rent Housing Project T-10, 64-2, Loudon, Tennessee, consisting of 20 Dwelling Buildings, containing 50 dwelling units and Community Building, including landscape work, site improvement and utilities until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on June 16, 1970, at the Dulittle Building, Loudon, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Secretary of the Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, and at the office of the Architect, George N. Javo Company, 66 Peachtree Park Drive, N.E., Suite 106, Atlanta, Georgia 30309. Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 at the office of the Architect, George N. Javo Company, 66 Peachtree Park Drive, N.E., Suite 106, Atlanta, Ga., 30309, for each set of documents obtained. Such deposits will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents, including plans and specification are on file at the office of the Secretary of the Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, and at the office of the Architect, George N. Javo Company, 66 Peachtree Park Drive, N.E., Suite 106, Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Loudon Housing Authority, Loudon, Tennessee, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.
The Loudon Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Loudon Housing Authority.
All bidders must be licensed General Contractors as required by Chapter 135 of the Public Acts of 1945 and Amendment Chapter 166 of the Public Acts of 1947 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee.
Bidders' name and contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the Bid Documents.
Date: May 14, 1970.
LOUDON HOUSING AUTHORITY
LOUDON, TENNESSEE
By Mr. Randal E. Johns, Executive Director
5/14/46

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 78
Carolyn Jane Howard Slak vs. J.B. Slak
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee.
It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that J.B. Slak, residing out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 5th Monday in June, 1970 at 10 a.m. next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks an absolute divorce and other relief the Court may deem necessary, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and a decree pronounced with effect from the date of said decree.
This the 23 day of May, 1970.
Edwin H. Arnold, Pro Tem, Clerk of said Court.
Billy R. Ridenour, Solicitor.
6-28-46p

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BIDS TO BE RECEIVED
Sealed bids will be received by the State of Tennessee, Department of Highways, at their office in the State Highway Building, Nashville, Tennessee, until 10:00 O'clock A. M., June 19, 1970.
LOUDON COUNTY (CONTRACT NO. 6622)
(53002-3109-44) - The grading, drainage of bridge approaches and construction of one (1) bridge (dual welded steel plate girder) on a section of Interstate Route No. 75, beginning at 0.3 mile south of Tennessee River and extending to 170' north of Tennessee River bridge.
Project Length - 0.656 Miles
Working days - 380
Estimated Construction Cost - \$246,000.
LOUDON COUNTY (CONTRACT NO. 6626)
Project Length - 7.9 Miles
Working days - On or before December 1, 1970.
Estimated Construction Cost - \$149,000.
No Proposal Contracts will be issued for bidding purposes after 4:30 o'clock P.M., June 18, 1970.
THE ATTENTION OF THE BIDDER IS DIRECTED TO CHAPTER 135, ACTS OF 1945.
Contractor must prequalify with the Department of Highways in accordance with Chapter 60 of Public Acts of 1929, before any Proposals will be furnished.
BIDDERS MUST HAVE FILED THEIR QUESTIONNAIRES FOR REGISTRATION REVIEW (7) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE OF LETTING. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
C. W. Speight, Commissioner.
6/28/46c

Healthknit Blanks Loudon 3-0 In Season Opener

Healthknit bunched two of their six hits in the third inning Saturday afternoon to score three runs and Jimmy Mays held the Loudon bats silent to hand the Merchants a 3-0 defeat in their opening game of the 1970 season.
The Merchants meet Fountain City on Legion Field in Loudon Saturday afternoon at three, and a huge crowd is expected to see the action.
Fountain City is managed by Phil Harris who was formerly a member of the New York Met organization, and Charley Murphy, who once played in the Chicago White Sox farm system.
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Project Length - 0.656 Miles
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C. W. Speight, Commissioner.
6/28/46c



RUSSELL RECEIVED AWARD—Al Wassum, Hiwassee College baseball coach, presents Danny Russell with the Most Valuable Player Award, at the annual Athletic Banquet at Hiwassee College on Fri, May 22.

Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Russell, 1100 Main St., Loudon, is majoring in education at Hiwassee. He is a graduate of Loudon High School.
The women's games Smith Chair Company beat Sweetwater No. 2 by a score of 8-5. The A & W team beat the high school girls 13-5. The high school team was also beaten by Smith Chair Co. 12-0.
STANDINGS
won lost
Bank of Lenoir City 3 0
Fayetteville Whites 2 0
East Side 2 0
Loudon Automotive 2 1
Smith Chair Co. 1 1
High School 0 2
Marionet Blues 0 3
Union Carbide 0 3
GIRLS
Smith Chair Co. 3 0
A & W 1 1
Sweetwater No. 2 1 1
High School 0 2

Bank Of L. C., Smith Girls Lead In Loudon Softball League

Recent action in the Loudon softball league included the following games: In the men's games Smith Chair Company beat Union Carbide 3 to gain their first victory of the season. The Bank of Lenoir City team topped the high school 14-10, and then beat Union Carbide 6-3. Loudon Automotive topped the high school by a score of 18-7.

The women's games Smith Chair Company beat Sweetwater No. 2 by a score of 8-5. The A & W team beat the high school girls 13-5. The high school team was also beaten by Smith Chair Co. 12-0.

WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster

I salute those three gentlemen who work for the Loudon Utilities. Their alert, high-speed, courageous action was simply terrific. Chester Moore and his family will always have a place in their hearts for Larry Kolen, Bob Purdy, and Sterling Cooke.
It is approximately 90 days till Loudon's State Champions try to do it again. Just thought I'd remind you (Cause I know you had'n't even thought of it for a second). The Indianapolis 500 is truly a great and colorful race. Just before it get underway, some gentleman sang "Back Home in Indiana" and a few minutes later, Speedway President Tony Hulman dramatically said, "Gentlemen—Start Your Engines". Attendance, as usual, was fantastic—About 300,000 people. The "Indy 500" is the "Granddaddy" of them all.
Have you seen County Judge Harvey Sprout in action at the local square dances? He may be good enough to join; the "Carolina Clothoppers". I know this is a sports column, and square dancing is a sport.
You know what I think? I think that if the Chicago Cubs falter a little this year—Leo DuRocheer will be fired. We shall see.

I'm afraid that Aggie Busch is going to fire Red Schoendienst. If he does, he's made another mistake.
Thinking way ahead again—The Tennessee Vols will be sky-high when Doug Dickey's (Does that name sound familiar?) Florida Gators come to Neyland Stadium. Vol fans feel that Dickey double-crossed them. But remember—Tennessee took Bowden Wright away from Arkansas. Seems like it made Arkansas fans kinda mad too. Remember?

OKAY—ANSWER THIS QUESTION CORRECTLY AND YOU'LL WIN A YEAR'S FREE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE HERALD—THE FIRST PERSON TO CALL IN THE CORRECT ANSWER WILL BE THE WINNER—HERE'S THE QUESTION—WHAT FAMOUS SPORTS FIGURE ONCE SAID, "NICE GUY'S FINISH LAST"? Goodnight everybody.

ELM HILL

MEATS

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

EXTRA LEAN

WAMPLER'S SAUSAGE

HOMESTEAD BRAND

Ask for it at your grocers or supermarket

Myers-Hudson Drug Co.

44th Wharf St. Loudon

Large selection of gifts for the graduate including graduation cards of all designs.

Trailways Bus Agent Money Orders Sold

Cas Walker Says:
Highest Quality - Lowest Prices
CR Green Stamps

Cas Walker
Super Markets

ROYAL GELATIN Dessert BOX 9¢	THREE RIVERS Corn Meal 5 Lb. 49¢
WHITE LILY Flour 5 Lb. Bag 59¢	MORTON CREAM PIES Chocolate, Strawberry, Lemon in Coconut 29¢
CARNATION Skim Milk 8 Cans \$1.00	STOKELY White or Golden Corn 303 Size Cans \$1.00
LADIES Sandals \$1.00 Pair	REYNOLDS GRADE A LARGE EGGS Doz. 38¢
ALUMINUM Folding Cot \$8.88	JFG Coffee Lb. Pkg. 79¢
LADIES, MISSES AND GIRLS TENNIS SHOES \$1.00 Pair	NEW WHITE Potatoes 10 Lb. 79¢
FRESH YELLOW CORN 5 Ears 39¢	RC or DIET RITE COLA 28 Oz. Bottles No Deposit \$1.00
EAST TENNESSEE BIG BUY SLICED BACON Lb. 57¢	Blue Band Slicer 12 Oz. Pkg. AMERICAN CHEESE 59¢
Mexico Flaky Biscuits 4 Cans 43¢	Jessie Jones' Frozen Chicken Breasts 2 Lb. Box 89¢
WAMPLER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE Watch This Space Each Week For Our Door Buster Special	
JFG Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar ONLY \$1.39	
We Will Gladly Accept Your Food Stamps	

BACK TO FAR
The habit of thrift should be taught to every youngster who knows, the buck might be worth something some day.
5/28/46c

FIRST IN THEIR CLASS

Gifts

Our Congratulations To The
Graduating Classes Of 1970

Need A Gift For The Grad?

Try These . . .

Blouses & Shells Short - Long Sleeve - Roll-Up Lace and Lace Trim Button or Pull-Over All Colors \$2.98 - \$4.98	Ladies Summer Pajamas Short or Long Styles - Pastel Colors \$2.98 - \$4.95
Mens Summer Slacks Sizes 29 - 42 Good Selection of Styles and Colors Free Alterations \$6.98 - \$9.00	Sport Shirts New Collar Styles Solids - Stripes - Checks \$2.98 - \$4.98

Free Gift Wrapping

The ED WATKINS STORE

GROVE STREET LOUDON

Cas Walker's Super Market

LENDOR CITY - HWY 11
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. - 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

WE GIVE CR GREEN STAMPS

1970

500 Loudon County Democrats Hear Gore, Meet Candidates

U.S. Sen. Albert Gore had high praise for the crowd of more than 500 attending the \$5 per plate Democratic fund raising dinner at Lenoir City High School cafeteria Saturday night and called it typical of the gathering strength of Democrats all across the country.

"A few months ago," he said "the speculation was how many seats the Democrats would lose in the elections this November. The speculation now is how many the Democrats will take, and we're going to take 'em!"

Sen. Gore, a candidate to succeed himself in the U.S.

Senate this November, was the principal speaker at the dinner, sponsored by the Loudon County Young Democratic Club. Charles Fletcher, president of the organization, said more than 450 plates were served and a great many attended who did not eat. He estimated at least 500 attendees.

Dr. Harold Freedman was master of ceremonies. Here as special guests were state-wide Democratic candidates for their representatives. Mr. Fletcher introduced the political figures, who spoke briefly.

Roger Cowan, a teacher at

Knoxville College, and candidate for the Second District, Congressman Jack Duane, held by John Duncan, accused the Nixon administration of promising to bring us together, but instead, driving us apart; promising to help the economy, but instead it's getting worse, and of promising to end the war, but, in spite of some honest efforts in that direction, the war has worsened."

Judge Charles O'Brien, candidate for the Criminal Court of Appeals, pointed out that he will be running state-wide for the post and urged Democrats to get out and vote. "Charles O'Brien needs every vote he can get," he said.

Candidates for Governor Ralph Waldo Emerson and Stan Snodgrass were present. Charles Suzara Jr. of Knoxville represented John Jay Hooker Jr. Each spoke briefly.

Secretary of State Joe Carr received a standing ovation when he was introduced. He called the Democrats the party of the people, and urged support for its candidates.

Local Democratic leaders were introduced at the Democratic candidates for County office.

Mr. E. Mills, long-time party leader in Loudon County, introduced Sen. Gore. She said she had been on the Gore team since 1952. The Senator departed from what he said had been planned ahead to talk about the atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge. He recalled how he had been one of five members of the House of Representatives to handle



PART OF THE CROWD which filled the Lenoir City High School cafeteria to capacity Saturday night. More than 450 were served and attendance was estimated at 500.



SEN. ALBERT GORE, standing left, expresses his appreciation for a Loudon County Centennial Medal presented to him by County Judge Harvey Sprul, Master of Ceremonies Dr. Harold Freedman is at left.



SEN. ALBERT GORE, standing left, expresses his appreciation for a Loudon County Centennial Medal presented to him by County Judge Harvey Sprul, Master of Ceremonies Dr. Harold Freedman is at left.

appropriations for the then top secret Manhattan Project. Now, he said, after years of pouring Government money into the plants at Oak Ridge, the Nixon administration wants to sell them just when they have a chance of becoming profitable.

The future rests in nuclear production of electric power, he said. "Within the next 10 years the United States will need twice as much electric power as is being used now, and will need to be doubled again in 10 more years."

"Where do nuclear reactors get their fuel to generate this electricity," he said. "From the gaseous diffusion plants at Oak Ridge."

More than \$70-million worth of enriched uranium annually is being sold now, he said, and this shortly will grow to \$700-million per year.

"The enriched uranium plants are vastly more useful, more necessary than they have ever been before," he said. "They cost \$3-billion to build and several billions more for research and development.

"Only this year the plants beginning to pay off in profit on this investment."

"And now, Nixon wants to sell them or give them away," he charged. "I'm not going to let it be done."

The matter is being soft-pedaled now, he told a reported later, because Bill Brock (Republican candidate for Gore's seat) doesn't want it to become an issue in this campaign.

He compared the situation to the famous Dixon-Vates deal during the Eisenhower administration successfully fought by former Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Sen. Gore criticized the Nixon administration for turning down \$135-million which the AEC asked for to modernize facilities at Oak Ridge. "Modernization," he said, "would increase production of enriched uranium by 40 percent."

Instead, he charged, Nixon wants to allow private enterprise to build new plants elsewhere.

But Congress will provide the money, anyway, he said. "My committee, on my motion, has already put in funds to modernize the plants at Oak Ridge."

Referring to criticism he has received, he said, "What's good for America is good for Tennessee and what's good for Tennessee is good for America. We're one country and God grant we stay one country!"

Democrat Women Have Organized

A Loudon County Democrat Women's Club has been organized. It was announced this week.

Mrs. Maynard Fine and Mrs. Georgia Hackney of the Knox County Democratic Women's Club, Mrs. Janey Lamb of the Powell Club and Miss Gladys Mitchell, president of the Blount County club and also president of the East Tennessee Democratic Women's Club were here last week to help with the plans and organization.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Volana Maples, president; Mrs. Joyce Huskey, first vice president; Mrs. Bertie Littleton, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Ogilvie, secretary; Mrs. Molly Barr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hattie Duggan, publicity; Mrs. James Fine, Mrs. Betty Long, Mrs. Gene Ebelin, Mrs. Ruth Stafford, and Mrs. Nola Elam of Loudon County were on the membership committee.

Mrs. C.C. White, Mrs. Anna Wendt and Mrs. Irene Dickerson make up hostesses committee.

Mrs. Maples said meetings will be held monthly during election years and quarterly other years.

Democratic men will be asked to join at honorary members.

The next meeting will be held in July at the Utilities Building in Lenoir City.

TVA Makes Local Tax Payments

Tennessee Valley Authority payments in lieu of taxes for Loudon County governments will total \$16,098,463 for the fiscal year ending June 30, TVA reports. These payments have virtually doubled in only six years, and the total this year is about \$1,600,000 more than last year's payments.

The largest TVA payments

Loudon County Centennial Draws Close, Many Events Scheduled

Window Decorations Lenoir City's Retail Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday to prepare special Centennial window displays. Residents are urged to contact local merchants if they have antiques or other items of interest to be displayed. The windows will be left during the week of the Centennial celebration.

TVA Tours Tennessee Valley Authority has again this year agreed to conduct guided tours of the Ft. Loudoun Dam Power House, the Ft. Loudoun Lock and the Tellico Dam project area during the Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday, June 13 and during the afternoon, Sunday, June 14. Tours will leave the Lenoir City Park every one and one-half hours beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and there will be three tours Sunday afternoon, at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. The Sunday tours will leave from the parking lot on the south side of Ft.

Mrs. Rebecca Burgess Honored By Students

Mrs. Rebecca Burgess was honored at a farewell dinner at Glendale School on Monday, May 26, from where she is retiring after teaching for seven years. She plans to travel in Europe this summer. Standing beside her is Glendale Principal James Fritts and Supt. of Schools Albert Duker is at right.

Legal Notice

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 12. Lavie Lovin Smith v. Larry Smith in the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee, Tenn. It appearing from the bill in this cause, that Mrs. Lavie Lovin Smith is a resident of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, Tennessee, Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 14th day of July, 1970.

Classified Ads.

R U M M A G O R E S A L E OUT-Dates, draw tools, exercise bike, lamp, furniture, toys, record player, heaters, appliances, mirrors, jewelry, stroller, Army clothes, etc. Jean Oster, Browder Road, Lenoir City, 986-2385. Two weekends or until sold out. 6/4-16

POH SALL-News gas store. We sell - cheap. Call 468-2135. 6/4-11p

More On DAR Historical Tour

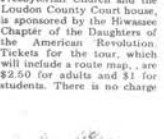
In addition to tickets and maps being available at Centennial Headquarters in Loudon, located on Malberry St. for the DAR Tour of Old Homes planned for Saturday, June 20, they will also be available at the information booth set up near the Arts and Crafts Festival in the Lenoir City Park on Saturday, June 13.

The tour of seven historic homes, Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Loudon County Court house, is sponsored by the Horseman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Tickets for the tour, which will include a route map, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students. There is no charge

for children under six, when accompanied by adults.

Homes included on the tour will be the Johnston-Huff House, Mason House, "Fairhope," all described in last week's paper, the William Blair Home, the Cannon House, the Watson Home, and the Mize House, all in the Loudon area.

Three are pictured and described this week. The remaining three will appear in next week's issue.



WILLIAM BLAIR HOME



CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Construction of Cannon House, located about three miles west of Loudon, began during the Civil War and was completed in 1872. It is a brick, true Victorian Italian Renaissance, designed by

A.C. Bruce. According to the Tennessee Historical Commission, it is rare for this area of Tennessee. The original tract had over 2000 acres, and the original Cannon house, over 155 years old, had been one of the oldest in the county. It is one of the sitting rooms of the Cannon house, the original border, with a gold leaf molding beneath it.

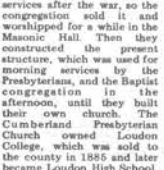
It has a curved mantel, put together with pegs. Furnishings, while not original, are appropriate to the period. Present residents of the home are Mrs. Hugh Dandridge and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry.



CANNON HOUSE

The present Cumberland Presbyterian Church sanctuary was erected in 1852. The organization was established in 1853. The first building was used as a hospital during the Civil War and was not fit for church services after the war, so the congregation sold it and worshipped for a while in the Masonic Hall. Then they constructed the present structure, which was used for morning services by the Presbyterians, and the Baptist congregation in the afternoon, until they built their own church. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church owned Loudon College, which was sold to the county in 1846 and later became Loudon High School. Proceeds from the sale of the college were used by the church to purchase a pipe organ. Since that time, an electronic organ has been installed, but the original pipes were retained and remain intact. It is one of the oldest churches in Loudon County.

The William Blair Home was built in 1846, according to a brick in the cornerstones. The front portion of the brick house has two large rooms upstairs and two downstairs. There is an L-shaped wing on the back which houses the kitchen, with an upstairs built for servants' quarters. There is no passage between the upstairs on the front and the upstairs on the backing. Damage to the house by "mini" balls during the Civil War is still visible. The twin entrances into the side of the house, marked by the steeple, can be noted in the picture. Two brick buildings are on the grounds, one a smoke house and one slave quarter. The corrugating on the smoke house and the brick design is especially unusual and beautiful and had to have been done by a master brick mason. Originally set in a grove of trees, a cyclone came through the area in 1911, uprooting a large majority of them. This property, located about 2 1/2 miles west of Loudon, is known by many as the Peg Bell Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heita are present residents of the home.



CANNON HOUSE

Legal Notice

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 12. Lavie Lovin Smith v. Larry Smith in the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee, Tenn. It appearing from the bill in this cause, that Mrs. Lavie Lovin Smith is a resident of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, Tennessee, Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 14th day of July, 1970.



THESE ARE THE top five contestants in the Centennial Queen's contest now in progress. They are, from left, Mrs. Arlie Galyon, Peggy Watkins, Gerri Swaney, Carrie Nell Davis and Linda Kay.



LOUDON HIGH'S CENTENNIAL COUPLE-Candis Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Snow and Bryon Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson were named Mr. and Mrs. Centennial of Loudon High School last Friday. Most students at the school wear clothing of past decades during the day and were judged on the basis of their dress.



MRS. REBECCA BURGESS was honored at a farewell dinner at Glendale School on Monday, May 26, from where she is retiring after teaching for seven years. She plans to travel in Europe this summer. Standing beside her is Glendale Principal James Fritts and Supt. of Schools Albert Duker is at right.

Mrs. Burgess Honored By Students

Mrs. Rebecca Burgess, who has been a teacher at Glendale School for the past seven years, will retire at the close of school this year. The widow of the Rev. Ray Burgess, she has taught the first and second grades since coming to Glendale, and on Monday, May 26, this year's seventh and eighth graders - who were first and second graders the first year Mrs. Burgess taught there - honored her with a farewell dinner at the school. School was Dept. of Schools Albert Duker, Class members presented her with a silk scarf, a jade stone pin and a courage.

Mrs. Buck Hammett decorated a cake to depict an airplane and landing field in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Burgess, along with a daughter, plans to fly to Europe shortly after school is out and spend the summer there.

Red roses were used for table decorations.

Glendale Principal James Fritts praised Mrs. Burgess for her faithfulness and willingness to serve in the seven years, he said, regardless of whether or not she had early bus duty, she had arrived at school later than he did on only two occasions.

Before beginning her teaching at Glendale, Mrs. Burgess had assisted her husband in his church work, doing substitute teaching occasionally. He died about five years ago.

Monday in July, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks an absolute divorce and other relief. The Court may deny necessary or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte. This the 20th Day of June, 1970. Lloyd Black, Pro Tem, Clerk, Fowler & Gibson, Solicitor, 6-4-70

R U M M A G O R E S A L E OUT-Dates, draw tools, exercise bike, lamp, furniture, toys, record player, heaters, appliances, mirrors, jewelry, stroller, Army clothes, etc. Jean Oster, Browder Road, Lenoir City, 986-2385. Two weekends or until sold out. 6/4-16

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CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

Used baby bed for sale. Regular size in good condition. Call 458-2605. 6-4-1p

Small trailer for rent. Two beds and air conditioner. Can be seen at 616 Ferry St., Loudon, Fri., Sat. or Sunday. Adults only. 6-4-1p

CASH Will cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks. Efficient and experienced organization that does nothing but sell real estate at auction prices (1940). Licensed and bonded to do business in Tennessee and Kentucky. REFERENCE—Sweetwater Valley Bank, Sweetwater, Tennessee. PHILIPS AUCTION CO., Non 237-6165 day or night, 11/1c

FURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3265. 7/10 1/4c

VALLEY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS. Remodeling built on apportioned adjacent bathrooms. Storm windows and storm doors, awnings and carpets. Phone 458-4370. 11-13 1/4c

FOR YEAR AROUND COMFORT in your home why not install Chrysler-Air Temp Central heat and air conditioning. Call Ben Surratt at Loudon Heating and Air Conditioning for free estimate. Ph. 458-4628. 2-26 1/4c

MOBILE DISH WASHER FOR SALE: General Electric, one year old sold for \$130 new. In excellent condition. Will sell for \$75. Call 458-2087 or 458-2556. 4-30-2p

FOR SALE: 8 acres of land with 8 room house and bath. 8 miles South of Loudon near new Jackson's Church. Call 458-3273. 4-30 1/4c

CHICKEN LITTER FOR SALE
HARRISON FARM
Hines Valley Road
Phone 986-8028

Group of up to the largest selection of new and used pianos in East Tennessee. We have Steinway, Schmeier, Everett, Caine-Nelson, Babine, Kimball, Wurliem, and many other - These large upright and baby grand pianos are in excellent condition. Open Saturdays until 5:30 p.m., 7 days a week.

REMODELING, roofing, plumbing and electrical. Free estimates. Call 458-2161. 6/21/31p

NOW IS BUILDING TIME - See us for building blocks, all kinds and sizes. Cement Bricks and sand, gravel, electric and plumbing supplies and materials. Paints and ornamental rocks and trainings. Save by seeing us before you buy. THE ROBINSON COMPANY, Depot Square, Loudon, Tenn. Ph. 458-2206 or 458-3588. Call Ben Surratt, owner, Gilbert Blankenship, owner. 11-13 1/4c

HIGHLIGHT WORK - Drain fields, basements. Top soil, fill dirt, gravel. C.M. Helms, Loudon 458-4053. 11-13 1/4c

FLOOR COVERINGS: Vinyl tile inlaid. Railroad Salvage, Loudon 10/17 1/4c

GREER'S BARGAIN SQUARE - Weekly specials at a real bargain. Something new every week. Come look right now in the middle of GREENS. 6/4-1c

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
STEEKE ROAD - Three bed room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat with full basement, carpet, beautiful 1/4 acre wooded lot, \$16,500.
GREEN ACRES 1.50 by 500 Corner Lot. Beautiful place to build your new home. Price, \$2250
WATTENBARGER REALTY CO. REALTOR
Phone 458-3036 Home 458-3043 LOUDON TENNESSEE

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house in Philadelphia. \$6800. Call 458-2530, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Residential and commercial. Lenoir City Real Estate. 4-30 1/4c

LINSEY REPAIR AND UP HOLSTEIN - We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars. We are free only shop offering Heley Ace Weighing in Loudon County. Free estimates and all work guaranteed. Call 458-4848 or visit our shop at 335 Summer St. Loudon. 2/5 1/4c

FHA or VA loans to buy, build or refinance a house. Also No. 238 loans where the Government pays part of your payments if you qualify. Contact M. Moser, Box 345, Loudon; Telephone 458-4640. 2/19 1/4c

FOR SALE: 235 Program 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot Available on 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 888-6280 Lenoir City Real Estate. 4-30 1/4c

CUSTOM GLASS PARTITION - For all purposes - home and farm. Window glass cut to size while you wait. Glass for storm doors, picture frames. At Bowman-Porter Farm and Home - downtown in Loudon. Ph. 458-3230. 11-12 1/4c

FOR SALE: 2 beautiful wooded lots together in Butler Sub-Division. Pay 1/4 interest write UNTRD Distributing Co., Dept. A, P. O. Box 10605, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 6-4-1p

CARPET LAID, carpet repaired, carpet re-stretched. One Watts, phone 458-4114, Loudon. 5-21 1/4c

FOR SALE: Cadillac Race Car, No. 73 on NASCAR track; with trailer. Phone 986-3426. 5-21 1/4c

AIR CONDITIONERS serviced and repaired. Phone 458-2530, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Residential and commercial. Lenoir City Real Estate. 6/14 1/4c

FOR RENT - Very modern 2 bedroom 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely big kitchen, well-equip. Lots of room inside and out for entertaining relaxing. Robertson Springs Road, Contact M. Vignau, St. Andrew's School, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. 6/14 1/4c

CORNER LOT for sale in Greensboro Sub-Division. Call 458-3046 after 4 p.m. 6/14 1/4c

WALL TO WALL CARPET. Cabin Craft, Mohawk, Metrie, Barwick, Monarch, Calloway, Jarges. Inlaid Vinyl, Armstrong and large living room, carpet, 357-7777, No. 104. Carpet Shop, Gordon and Geneva Springs, Sweetwater. 2-19 1/4c

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Loudon on Robinson Drive. Priced from \$740 to \$1800. Call Lenoir City Realty, 986-8280. 6-21 1/4c

SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collaring money from NEW TYPE high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. Free full time. For personal interview write UNTRD DISTRIBUTING CO., Dept. A, P. O. Box 10605, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. 6/4-1p

NOTICE OF RESPONSIBILITY - Notice is hereby given that I will not be held responsible for any debts other than those personally incurred with my signature. Signed, Clarence Wayne Arden. 6/28-31p

FOR RENT - Large 6 room house, unfurnished or partially furnished. Call 458-4263. 5/28-31p

PLEASURE MARE for sale. 7 years old in good condition, white blaze, white stockings and white, Call Char "Jump-Up" Blazer, Call 458-4184 after 5 p.m. 6-4-2c

CHURCH OF GOD, Write Lyss+Riggs, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUDON, O. C. Raitwater, Pastor, Sunday School, 10:45 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH, Geneva Wells, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

POPULAR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, Gene Hunsar, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M.

MONTE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, S.M. Mygatt, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M., Prayer Service, 7 P.M.

ALL LINES OF Insurance
See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson
R.M. Gray Insurance Agency
Loudon Phone 458-3501

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling
BOX 95 - HARRIMAN, TENN. Loudon Phone 882-6834 C. E. WEBB 882-0779 (Before 7:30 A.M.) 458-4298 (Day & Evening)

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ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK

PARROTS DO TALK... But!

SO DOES A RECORD PLAYER
Our Nation faces a serious threat of information just off our shores. At the same time within our nation, they are seeking to undermine our faith in God. There are many sayings and expressions going around in our country that are completely untrue. In order to prevent "parrots" from saying things that weaken our nation... attend church regularly and read God's word so that the truth is more easily recognized.
"But on the whole answer of God, that he will be able to stand against the voice of the devil"

MINION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Kenneth Hunt, Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service 7:00 P.M.
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Jack Ferguson, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship, 10:45 A.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Wednesday Service, 7 P.M.
BAPTIST CHURCH, Fred A. Davis, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.
PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH, Dwight Casper, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.
VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Carter Whisker, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7 P.M.
CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH, Virgil Vinyard, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Living Word), Presbyter Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Bible Study, 7:00 P.M., Youth Bible Class, 10 A.M.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION, The Rev. Thomas R. Ruffin, Vicar, Sunday School, 8:30 A.M., Morning Prayer, 11:30 A.M., Communion, 2nd & 3rd Sundays, 9 A.M., Midweek Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH, James S. Allen, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.
STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, A.R. Naimi, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Bible Study, 7:00 P.M., Cook Practice, 7:30 P.M.

LOUDON METHODIST CHURCH, William H. Hopper, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., M.W.P. Meeting, 8 P.M., Evening Worship, 7 P.M., Midweek Service, 7 P.M.
LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Clyde A. Davis, Pastor, Sunday School, 11 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., M.W.P. Meeting, 8 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, C., Shilvis Webb, Pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, James Lindsey, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Evening Worship, 7 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.
RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, Lloyd Davis, Pastor, Sunday School, 10 A.M., Morning Worship, 11 A.M., Training Union, 6:30 P.M., Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M., Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

This Feature is Published with the Hope of Getting More People to Church, and is paid for by the Undersigned Businesses

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Loudon County Herald

Established in 1888
Cedar Street Loudon, Tennessee 37774

Owned and Published by L.C. Publishing Company, Inc.
Larry G. Cate, Sr., Editor and General Manager

No communications will be considered unless signed by the author. Name will be withheld on request.

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Inside Loudon County \$4.00
Elsewhere \$5.00
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For truck or car door magnetic signs phone 458-4242, Sun-Crip Signs.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 759. Absentee James Rumpus vs Helen Schumburg Rumpus
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Helen Schumburg Rumpus, resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 4th Monday in June, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. next, and make defense to the bill filed in this cause, which seeks an absolute divorce and other relief the Court may deem necessary or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceed with ex parte.

This the 21 day of May, 1970.
Robby J. Knowles, Clerk
Goodwin & Ebert, Solicitor 5/28-4tp

RUMMAGE SALE!
at GOODYEAR
Thursday - Friday - Saturday.
That's right! We have a surplus of rummage items taking up valuable floor space. Some are returned, some never sold, all must go. We can't afford to say no.

WASHERS DRYERS 8 & 12 VTS REFRIGERATORS RANGES TIRES
Ask to see 'em, they're in our special RUMMAGE SALE!
GOODYEAR Service Store
303 E. BROADWAY PHONE 986-8001 LOUDON CITY

Eggs - 10¢ A Dozen
Come in (nothing to buy but a dozen eggs for 10¢) I want to meet you and explain the FHA 235 Program.

Eggs - 10¢ A Dozen
The first 50 customers bringing in this ad next Monday (June 8) between 1 P.M. and 6 P.M. will get one dozen Grade A large eggs for only 10¢. Limit two dozen per customer.

NO STRINGS - NO OBLIGATIONS
I just want to meet you.

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900 Mulberry St., Loudon, Tenn.
Phone 458-3036



A couple of weeks ago we ran a picture of a group that was leaving to be inducted into the service during World War II and at that time we stated that usually the men leaving for service were photographed on the steps of the First Baptist Church. But this was not always the case as we can prove by another picture that we have this week. This picture was taken in front of the Masonic Hall building where the draft board was located. This picture was made in 1943.

Those that can be identified by us are: (not in any particular order) Joe Nelson, Olear Thompson, John Everett, D.C. Wynn, Vaughn Albright, Orvis Benson, Tex Engle, A Wayman boy, Joe Caldwell, A.B. Lynn, George Arp, a Russell boy, and a Julian boy. If any of our readers can help identify any of the other boys, please let us know.

We have had many comments about the picture of old Loudon College which was run last week. It was a rare find and possibly the only picture like it in existence. We were really glad to have it and especially glad

that our readers liked it. Another picture we have this week is that of a well-known Loudon family of a few years back. The man in the background is the late Roy Hodge who was Southern Railway Company section foreman for many years. The lady on the left in the picture is Mrs. Roy Hodge. She is holding two children who are identified as James and Harry Hodge. Other children of the Hodge family were Norma, B. Roger, Jack, Nell, Bill, and a younger girl whose name has slipped our memory. This family, like most, scattered over many parts of the country. Jack lives in Loudon and so does Norma, who is now Mrs. Floyd Amburn. B. Roger and Harry have been in business in Florida for a number of years. Bill, at last account, lives in Lenoir City. We don't know the residence of the others, but we would like to hear from them.

Our many thanks go to Mrs. Lester Jenkins for loaning us this picture. We're always glad to pay recognition to Loudon families of yesteryear.

In traveling throughout the

county in the last few weeks, we have had many good comments about the Good Old Days column. We are very glad that our readers enjoy it because it is their help that makes it possible for us to carry on and we appreciate it very much.



12 From Here To Get U-T Degrees

Twelve students from Loudon County are among the approximately 1700 candidates for degrees at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, spring quarter commencement at 9 a.m., Wednesday, June 10.

Students from Loudon County are: GREENBACK-Grady Lamar Thompson, B.S. in Education; LENOIR CITY-Jerry G. Tinch, B.S. in Business Administration; Norma Chambelwin Duff, James Davis Dexton, Sharron Mae Shaver, Edward Warren Waller III, B.S. in Education; Larry Lee Raper, B.A. in Liberal Arts, James Widom Whosler, B.S. in Liberal Arts; LOUDON-Jerry Alexander McNabb, Master of Science; Edwin Michael Witt, B.S. in Forestry; Jerry Lynn Foster, B.S. in Education; PHILADELPHIA-Marilyn Vines Betts, Master of Science.



Lefler Named To Handicap Post

Jack Lefler, vice president and general manager of the Don P. Smith Chair Company of Loudon has been appointed Rehabilitation Service Coordinator of the Governor's Committee on Employee and Handicap.

The appointment was made recently by Governor Buford Ellington. Lefler, a member of Loudon County Court, and an active civic leader, succeeds Lenoir City Recorder Henry Foster at the position.

Mr. Lefler said that he would be happy to assist any handicapped person in any way through the capacity of his appointment by Governor Ellington.

Summer School Registration Set

Registration for summer school will be held at the Lenoir City Senior High School, Monday, June 8 at 8 a.m. Students can receive new and repeat credits in English I, II, III, and IV; American History and Modern History; Algebra I and II; Unified Geometry, and Drivers Education.

A full unit will be \$30 except Drivers Education.

Weekend Revival At Church Of God

Weekend Revival services are in progress at the Loudon Church of God from now until Sunday. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening with Rev. Jerry Ehlers and Rev. Nick Bradbury of Cleveland conducting the services.

The services are open to the public.

Girl Scout Day Camp Stated

Registration for Girl Scout Camp will definitely end on June 6. Those who wish to register before the closing date contact Mrs. Edward Ballard, Route 2, Loudon. The camp will be held at the Lions Club Park, June 22-26.

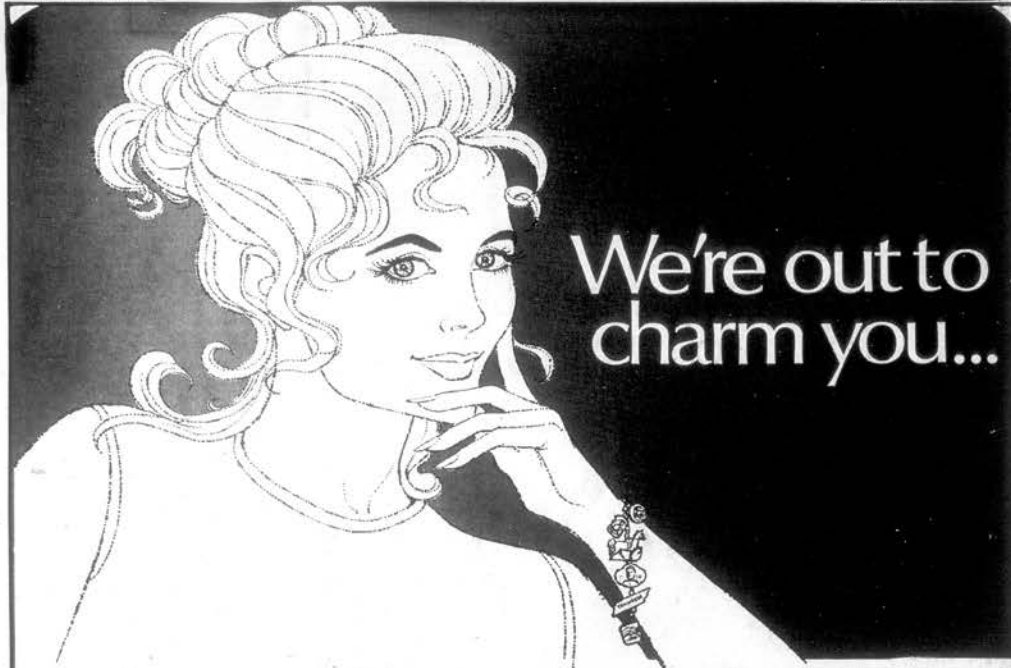
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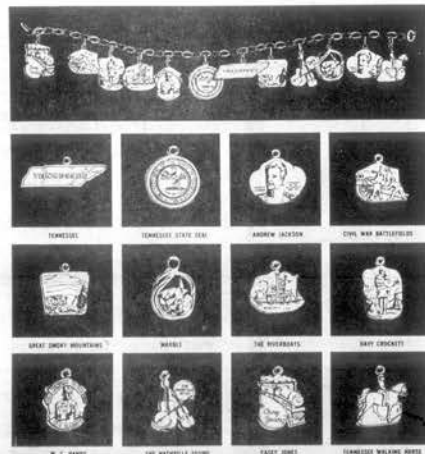
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The individual designs and sterling silver craftsmanship are truly superb... forming a fascinating bracelet that would wear an expensive tag in the State's finest jewelry stores—if they were permitted to sell it.

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To begin your Tennessee Charms collection, simply open a savings account for \$25.00 or more—or add a minimum of \$25.00 to your existing account. We'll then present you with this antique-finish sterling silver bracelet. In velvet-lined gift box, when you purchase your first charm for only \$1.95.

Then, each time you add \$10.00 or more to your account, you may purchase an additional sterling silver Tennessee charm for just \$1.95. (Each charm comes on its individual card, imprinted with the full story of that particular charm.)

With each new charm you add, your lovely Tennessee Heritage Bracelet grows in value, interest and beauty—while your savings grow, too!

Stop in and see a complete set of these fabulous Tennessee Heritage Charms... available only when you save with us.

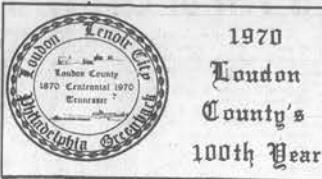
We're out to charm you—and we think you'll love it!

They will make excellent graduation or wedding gifts. Also an excellent idea for your Centennial Belle to remember Loudon County's 100th year.

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1770
Lenoir
County's
100th Year

Centennial Calendar Of Events

- Thursday, June 11, 8:30 p.m. - Square Dance, Bacon Hollow Mill parking lot in Loudon
- Friday, June 13, 9 p.m. - Bow supper, square dance, Miss Community Contest, Greenback Super Dance
- Friday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. - Little Miss Centennial Pageant at Loudon High School
- Friday and Saturday, June 12, and 13, - Dress up days throughout the county.
- Saturday, June 13, - Spring Arts and Crafts Festival - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on peninsula of Lenoir City Park
- Saturday, June 13, - Kick-Off Parade in Lenoir City and ribbon cutting officially opening Centennial Week. Parade to start at 10 a.m. and travel the length of Roadway in Lenoir City.
- Saturday, June 15, - at any time during the day. Kangaroo Court in Loudon and Lenoir City.
- Saturday, June 13 - Free TVA Guided tours on air conditioned bus of Ft. Loudoun Dam Power House, Ft. Loudoun Lock and the Tellico Dam Project area. Bus leaves every 1 1/2 hours, beginning at 10 a.m. from the Lenoir City Park
- Sunday, June 14, 3:30 p.m. - at Loudon High School Auditorium, County-Wide Centennial Church Service, with the Rev. John Coats of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade team as speaker.
- Sunday, June 14 - Repeat Free Bus tours of Ft. Loudoun and Tellico areas, same as Saturday. Leave parking lot, south side of Ft. Loudoun Dam, 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.
- Monday through Friday nights June 15-19 - Spectacular, "The Lenoir County Story," at Lenoir City High School Football Stadium.
- Monday through Saturday June 15-20 - Kangaroo Court anytime the judges and cops decide to make a raid and fill the slab jails. Everyone urged to wear Centennial dress throughout the week.
- Wednesday, June 15, at various times (see schedule elsewhere) Industrial Open House Day, with tours through seven area industrial plants.
- Saturday, June 20 - Centennial Parade in Loudon.
- Saturday, June 20 - All day tour of historic homes under the sponsorship of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
- Saturday, June 20, 7 p.m. - banquet and style show at Loudon High School.
- Saturday, June 20, 9 p.m. - Centennial Queen's Ball at Loudon High School gymnasium.

Bicycle-Motorcycle Collide, Youth, 14, Is Killed

In what Patrolman Richard Phelps called, "one of the summertime accidents we know will happen, but hopefully not in our area," a 14 year old Lenoir City youth became the county's fifth traffic fatality of the year. The youth, Charles Edward (Eddie) McMahan, died of injuries suffered about 5:30 p.m. last Saturday when his bicycle collided with a motorcycle on E.S. Highway 70 near East Crossroads, Phelps said.

Eddie, who would have been in the eighth grade at Eston's School next year, riding his bicycle on the highway and the motorcycle driver Samuel P. Edwards, 40, also of Rt. 2 Lenoir City, were both traveling East when the highway when the youth's bicycle turned in front of the cycle as it was attempting to pass the youth, according to what Edwards told Patrolman Phelps. Phelps said he understands that the



EDDIE McMAHAN
motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed (65 mph) at the time of the accident. The young victim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahan, died at 7:50 p.m. at Fort Sanders Hospital emergency room. He received multiple



GRIM REMINDER OF SUMMER—Highway Patrolman Richard Phelps is shown holding the twisted remains of the bicycle on which Eddie McMahan was riding last Saturday. Phelps urged other children to take the accident as a warning and to keep bikes off the highways.

THE Lenoir County Herald

ESTABLISHED 1886 Covering the County From The County Seat 84 YEARS OF PUBLICATION

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VOLUME 84, ISSUE NO. 23 LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1970 10 CENTS PER COPY



PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON received a group of Loudon Countians in the Oval Room at the White House Monday and they presented him with a Sterling Silver Loudon County Centennial Medal bearing the number "37," for his being the 37th President. From left are Roy G. Cardwell Jr., Congressman John Duncan, Stafford, Mr. Nixon, Congressman Bill Brock, Vernon McKinney, Paul Brakebill, Bill Eubank and Judge Harvey Sprout.

President Gets Coin, Promotes Celebration

Loudon Countians made the Centennial celebration here known in Washington, D.C. this week with the presentation of a Sterling Silver Centennial Medal to President Richard M. Nixon in the Oval Room at the White House.

Dressed in elaborate Centennial dress and sporting Brothers of the Brush beard, six men, led by Centennial General Chairman Benny Stafford, flew to Washington Monday, made the presentation to the president, visited other Washington offices and flew back Monday afternoon.

The six were Mr. Stafford, County Judge Harvey Sprout, Centennial Co-Chairman Dr. Paul Brakebill of Loudon, Special Events Division Chairman Roy G. Cardwell Jr., Revenue Division Chairman Bill Eubank, and News-Banner Editor Vernon McKinney, representing both the News-Banner and the Loudon County Herald. The men paid their own expenses for the trip.

Primarily responsible for making the arrangements for the party to be received by the President was Congressman Bill Brock of Chattanooga. He was assisted by Congressman John Duncan of Knoxville and by Sen. Howard Baker. Congressman Duncan and Brock accompanied the group to the White House for the presentation.

The sterling silver medal presented the President was one of those serially numbered from 1 to 100 and placed on sale here several weeks ago. The President's medal is numbered 37, indicative of his being the 37th President of the United States.

"The President was very cordial, expressed pleasure at seeing a group of East Tennesseeans, and commented on how much he had enjoyed being in Knoxville during the Billy Graham Crusade," Mr. Stafford told a television news man during a filmed interview with the group shortly after the visit to the President's office. "We had a great time there," Stafford said the President told them.

As Stafford made the actual presentation to the president, he told him that

Loudon County is celebrating its 100th birthday June 13-20, pointed out that the medal bears the official Centennial Seal on one side and an outline of Loudon county on the other, and explained the significance of the number 37.

Mr. Nixon commented on the Centennial dress of the Loudon Countians and wondered "how would look in a beard." He decided he would not try growing one, however.

The group spent some 10 to 15 minutes with the Chief Executive during which time he explained many of the appointments in the room: the Seal of the United States of America woven in yellow into the blue oval shaped carpet; the large desk placed there by President Woodrow Wilson, an original oil portrait of President George Washington by Rembrandt, seen frequently as a print, a color print of the famous photograph made from space showing the earth as a half-moon shaped sphere, and others.

"Before you go," he said, "I don't want you to leave without taking something with you to mark the occasion." He presented each one with a boxed Parker felt tip pen. "These are Presidential signing pens," he said, explaining that they are the kind used in signing bills passed by Congress. Usually the President uses several pens in signing a bill, he explained, and then presents them as souvenirs to legislators or others having to do with that particular legislation. These were the same kind of pens. They are marked "The White House," and bear the President's signature.

The President's photographer, as well as Executive Director of United Press International and Associated Press made pictures of the event.

Earlier in the day, the group had been entertained by Congressman John Duncan. They were his guests for lunch in the House of Representatives dining room reserved for Congressmen and their guests, and he took them to office of House

Billy Graham Aid To Speak At Centennial Service Sun.

A County-Wide Centennial Religious Service set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at Loudon High School's auditorium will feature The Rev. John R. Coats, an assistant evangelist with the Billy Graham Crusade.

The special Centennial Religious Service, begun in the planning stages for several months with most all churches in the county participating.

The speaker, Rev. Coats has been associated with the Billy Graham Crusade since 1964. The 33 year old evangelist, now living in St. Petersburg, Fla., is a native of Hammond, Ind. He received his education at Trinity College

in Clearwater and received the Doctor of Divinity Degree there in 1968. He has also held several pastoral positions in churches in Florida, been a teacher at Trinity College and former Executive Director of the Youth for Christ of Tampa. Special music for the services Sunday will be provided by the Loudon County Choral Society with Roy G. Cardwell directing.

A spokesman for the local pastors working on the service said it was planned to give everyone an opportunity to attend and still have ample time to attend services at their own churches.

(Continued on page 8)

Centennial Week Opens With Arts Festival, Parade

65 Artists To Be At Festival

More and more excitement is being registered by Loudon Countians as the date for principal celebration of the Loudon County Centennial, June 13-20, approaches.

Rehearsals continued this week at Lenoir City High School stadium for the Centennial Spectacular scheduled for Monday through Friday, June 15-19. Director Bob Thompson of the Rogers Producing Co. said the show is going well except for the fact that too few people are participating in the event.

"It will be a good show, however," he said. He cited as an example the last show he worked in, in which only 103 persons, out of a needed 250, were in the cast. "When the lights came on and the music started, everyone was in his place, and the whole show went like clockwork. Many persons are doubling up and appearing in more than one episode."

The first of two Centennial Parades is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, to kick off the Arts and Crafts Festival in Lenoir City, first event of the busy Centennial Week.

John Paris is Parade Committee Chairman. Roy G. Cardwell Jr. is Special Events Division Chairman.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled at the Arts and Crafts Festival at 10 a.m. and the parade is scheduled to actually get under way at 10:15. It will embark on East Broadway at Ft. Loudoun Parkway (New Highway 95) and move westward on Broadway to B St.

At the Post Office, plans call for a Promenade of Loudon Countians dressed in Centennial costumes, to be hopefully the largest one yet to join the parade and march along with it.

Another parade is scheduled for closing day, June 20, in Loudon. Officials said this week it will assemble on the Bank of Lenoir City, Loudon Branch, parking lot. At 11:30, the parade will move to the Courthouse where the schedule calls for Time Capsule to be buried on the Courthouse lawn at high noon. Mrs. Addie Ruth Clark and Loudon County Property Assessor Emmet Carter are in charge of the Time Capsule.

This Saturday night, June 13, following the Miss Loudon County pageant at Lenoir City High School, a square dance is scheduled to be held at the Lenoir Shopping Center parking lot.

An information booth will be conspicuously located at the Ft. Loudoun Dam overlook enroute to the peninsula, manned by members of the Pilot Club of Lenoir City. Free visitors may get a list of artists and craftsmen appearing at the Festival, may purchase tickets for the DAR tour of old homes on Saturday, May 20, or may purchase "Centennial Time Capsule," envelope, to be buried in Loudon near the old hitching post on the Courthouse lawn and be opened 50 years from now, in the year 2020. Any information in general concerning Centennial Week activities may be obtained here.

New to the scene this year will be Loola B. Moss of Dallas, Texas who will do portraits in pastels throughout the Festival day. In addition, she will have old display and for sale, her oils and miniatures.

Following is the official opening of Loudon County Centennial Week by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, to be held at 10 a.m. at the

(Continued on page 2)

Banquet-Ball Will Be Climax

Climaxing the week-long activities of the Centennial celebration will be the gala banquet and style show, sponsored by the Loudon County Hairdressers Association, to be followed by a ball sponsored by the Loudon Jaycees.

A \$5 ticket will cover all of these events, scheduled for Saturday, June 20, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Loudon High School Gymnasium.

On the menu for the

(Continued on page 2)

Centennial Newspaper Delivery, Sales Starts Friday

The largest newspaper ever published in Loudon County will be in the mails and on news stands throughout the county this Friday. The 108 page Loudon County Centennial Edition, published jointly by the Loudon County Herald and the Lenoir City News-Banner was completed early this week, climaxing some six months of work.

This special issue, recalling much of the past and the present of Loudon County, its people, places, churches, businesses, industry, and many special interest features, will sell for \$1 per copy. As subscribers of the newspapers will receive a copy of the Centennial Edition as a special bonus. Ten thousand copies of the big issue will be available for sale.

Persons wanting to have copies mailed may contact either the Herald or the News-Banner. To mail a copy to a relative or friend will cost \$1.00 for the paper and 50 cents for the mailing and handling. All sales are strictly cash. The papers that are mailed will be protected by an attractively printed envelope to prevent damage.

Copies of the Centennial Edition will also be available at the offices of the newspapers and at various Centennial events starting Saturday at the Arts and Crafts Festival at Fort Loudoun Dam.

The editors of the papers say that early demand for the Centennial Edition has been heavy and the 10,000 copies are not expected to last very long and those wanting them should not wait before making their purchase.



A HEAP OF NEWSPAPERS—Newspaper editors, Vernon McKinney of the Lenoir City News-Banner and Larry Cate of the Loudon County Herald are shown among a few thousand of the 10,000 copies of the 108 page Centennial Edition the two newspapers are publishing. The seven and one half tons of newspapers will be distributed to subscribers of the papers Friday and the news stands sales will also begin Friday.



AT REHEARSAL BREAK—John Parra, director of the Miss Loudon County Pageant is shown talking to the contestants in the pageant during a break at rehearsal this week at Lenoir City High School where the event

Miss Loudon County Pageant is Saturday

One of six lovely Loudon County girls will be named Miss Loudon County 1970 at the annual pageant to select the county's most beautiful and talented girl Saturday night at Lenoir High School auditorium. The pageant, sponsored by the Lenoir City Jaycees, will begin at 8 p.m.

County is announced two runner-ups, Miss Congeniality, and winner in the talent competition will be announced. During the two intense hours of pageant when the judges are battling over their choices and alternate contestants the audience will be entertained by two well known Loudon County singing talents. Little Jimmy Hartsock, with his guitar and singing will be joined by the singing of Eileen Stinnet for further entertainment during the evening.

will be held Saturday night. The girls are (left to right) Eva Smith, Phyllis Morgan, Patricia Wheeler, Phyllis Bright, Nancy Turner and Zena Key.

All this week the six contestants have been rehearsing for the big pageant, not only to get themselves ready for the competition, but to provide an entertaining evening for the hundreds of persons expected to attend. The new Miss Loudon County, who will succeed Judy Stewart, will be crowned queen of beauty in Loudon County, will be seeking the opportunity to represent the county in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson later this year. The winner of the county beauty title will also receive \$500 in scholarships, \$500 from the Charles E. Bacon Company and \$200 from Sheffield Steel, to be used to further education in any field. Also along with the title will go a large selection of merchandise prizes.

Monday night the Commission on a motion by Police Commissioner Gene Lambert decided to purchase all city police cars in the future instead of leasing them as they have been doing for the past eight years. Mr. Lambert said that the city could purchase police cruisers through the State of Tennessee at a great savings.

entertain the audience and tell her year as the county's official beauty queen. Tickets for the pageant are on sale by all contestants and by members of the Lenoir City Jaycees. They will also be available at the door Saturday night.

Arts Festival To Feature 65 Artists

(Continued from page 1) park, the Festival will officially open to the public, remaining open until 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Mrs. Jerry Brewer, chairman of the event, reports that 65 participants have entered this year, approximately a 25 percent increase as last year's Festival. There will be a variety of work displays and for sale, with some actually carrying out their work while at the festival.

entertain the audience and tell her year as the county's official beauty queen. Tickets for the pageant are on sale by all contestants and by members of the Lenoir City Jaycees. They will also be available at the door Saturday night.

City To Open Housing Bids

Loudon's City Commission Monday night considered about 15 bids for the construction of a new apartment building and then adjourned until 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday at which time the bids on the 50 unit low rent housing project will be opened.

participating in this year's festival are: From Lenoir City, June Hensley, artist; Joe Wilkerson, oils; Sandra Whitaker, watercolors; Curtis Menger, oils; Jim Wayne Blankenship, oils and water colors; Ronnie McDonald, painting; Pat Grayson, stone art; J.R. Rastledge, woodwork; Mrs. Rose Lee, woodwork; Mrs. W.C. Coffey, handwork; Lamar Anthony, woodcarving and handwork; Methodist Church, baked goods.

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Youth Killed As Bike-Cycle Hit

(Continued from page 1) injuries of the chest, head, leg, and arm. Mr. Edwards, who patrolman Phelps said is being charged with a technical charge of involuntary manslaughter. Mr. Edwards was admitted to Fort Sanders Hospital along with a broken wrist, broken ribs and multiple cuts on the face, hand, arm and leg. The officer said his condition was reported as satisfactory. In commenting on the accident Patrolman Phelps said that everyone should become more aware of children during the summer months when they are likely to be on the streets and highways at any hour. He said he would urge all children who ride bikes and motor bikes to be extremely careful whether they are on the highway or on the street in front of their home. He said the pace of highway deaths in the county at this time could lead to a record year of human slaughter on the highways if everyone does not contribute their part to safety when using them.

Loudon Received Grant For Park

The Department of Housing and Urban Development Monday announced that it has granted \$17,500 to the City of Loudon under the Open Space Land Program had been approved. Word for the grant was received from the Office of Senator Howard Baker and Congressman John Duncan. The grant will be used in the development of the Lions

Banquet-Ball To Climax Celebration

(Continued from page 1) banquet is roast beef, baked potato, another vegetable, salad, dessert and coffee or tea. Fashion, featuring both hair and clothing, will be shown during the banquet by approximately 60 different models. Styles will be both "Centennial" and modern. Tickets may be purchased for the evening from any member of the Hairdresser's Association or the Loudon Jaycees. If one wishes to attend just the ball, tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 from the Loudon Jaycees or any member of the Hairdresser's Association. It is expected that many dignitaries and pasted figures will be special guests at this event.

Industry Tours Are Wednesday

Seven Loudon County industrial plants will open their doors to the public for tours on Wednesday, June 17, as part of the Centennial Celebration. Centennial Chairman Ben Stafford said that the objective of these plants was to open their doors to the public for the opportunity to visit them and see the work that is done. The schedule of the Industrial Open House and the plants participating are as follows: Eaton Yale & Towne, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Wampler's, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Elm Hill, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Greenback Industries, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Smith Chair Co., 1 to 3 p.m.; Loudon Hickory Products, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Maremont Corporation, 1 to 4 p.m.; Jenny's Donkey Shop woodcarvings and pole painting, all of Athens; Ann Hughes of Greeneville, creative stichery; Mrs. Joe Loomis, oils and water color; and Bernice Baines, oil paintings, both of Sweetwater; Walter T. Powell of Rockwood, woodcarving; Linda Landis of Concord, decoupage candles and ceramics; Verdie Craden of Powell, ceramics; and R.M. Clement oil paintings.

TVA Offers Facility Tours

Free TVA guided bus tours to the Ft. Loudoun Dam power house, the Ft. Loudoun lock and the Tullahoma Dam project area will be a part of the Centennial Celebration and the Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday. TVA will furnish an air conditioned bus and a guide for the tours. Saturday bus tours will leave the Lenoir City Park, site of the Arts Festival, each one and one-half hours, beginning at 10 a.m. On Sunday, June 14, there will be three tours in the afternoon, at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Those interested should meet the guide at the parking lot on the south side of Ft. Loudoun Dam.

Square Dance In Loudon Thursday

The last of the pre-centennial Square Dances in Loudon is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Charles H. Bacon Holsary Mill Parking lot next to the river bridge. Providing music for the square dances, waltz, round dancing and other types of dancing will be provided by Bob Brackett and the Country Kings and Carleton Scruggs and the Home Folks.

County Story Rehearsals Are Underway

By Rebecca Clayton Rehearsals for "The Loudon County Story" picked up their pace Monday evening when the large cast of performers gathered at the high school football field for the last week before the show opens. Directing a play which uses a stage the size of a football field (which in fact is a different technique than when using an ordinary stage, Bob is perched on the top of the stadium so he can get an overall look at the picture. He uses a microphone to make himself heard across the wide open space.

Meat Winfield Dunn

Winfield Dunn is a successful young man of 42, a six-foot three-inch, 180-pound dynamo of fresh energy who faces the world with a friendly charm that is warm and sincere—all solid assets he is putting into his campaign for Governor of Tennessee. Winfield Dunn believes Tennessee is ONE great state, and he is pledged to work for state unity, WITH EQUAL ATTENTION TO ALL SECTIONS. Winfield Dunn has spent much time in East Tennessee and IS AWARE OF ITS NEGLIGENCE by the current state administration.

TVA Offers Supper, Dance, Contest In Greenback Friday Is Part Of Centennial

A box supper, square dance and Miss Community Contest will be the main items on the Greenback Community Club's Centennial night celebration this Friday night. At Greenback High School several hundred Greenback area residents are expected to take part in the celebration event which will start at 6 p.m. The women and girls of the community, and elsewhere who wish to attend, will bring a box supper and the men will bid for the box and the right to eat with the lady who brought it. Following this will be a "Miss Community Contest" with seven young ladies from the Greenback Community entered. The girls and their sponsors are: Jewel Hammontree, Bess Garage; Joy Adams, Belcraft; Kathy Hammontree, Greenback Industries; Kay Hammontree, Greenback Hardware; Roxanne Woods, A&B Store; Nancy Brooks, Kyle's I.O.A.; and Kathlene Myers, Merchants and Farmers Bank. The girls will be judged on basis of poise, personality, community service and talent.

Following the naming of the Greenback "Miss Community" Square Dance will be held at school. All the events are open to the public. It will be heard, relating the highlights of Loudon County. They are: Elisha Cardwell, Vernon McKinney, Don Carter, Roy G. Cardwell, Ruby Jones, Johnnie Myers. Bob Thompson, the director of "The Loudon County Story" is a professional actor, writer, radio and television announcer. He travels with several large trunks of costumes, special lighting curtains and the hundreds of other items necessary to stage so large a performance. The script for "The Loudon County Story" was written by the staff of the Rogers Company Postoria, Ohio from material furnished by the Centennial committee, with some on-the-spot revisions by director Robert Thompson.



JEWEL HAMMONTREE



JOY ADAMS



KATHY HAMMONTREE



KAY HAMMONTREE



ROXANNE WOODS



NANCY BROOKS



KATHLENE MYERS



HE WANTS TO HELP YOU! HE NEEDS YOUR HELP AND SUPPORT!

Meet and Talk to Winfield Dunn In Loudon County Friday and Saturday, June 12 & 13 (Ad inserted and paid for by citizens for Winfield Dunn - R. G. Cardwell, Chm.)

THIRST QUENCHERS

Our "Juiciest" Sale Of The Year



Save 14¢ Famous Sunkist

LEMONS

WHITE STORES GREEN STAMPS

LARGE 165 SIZE DOZEN

49¢

Save 31¢ McCormick

TEA BAGS

Pkg. of 100

88¢

Save 10¢ Seald-Sweet Frozen

LEMONADE

or LIMEADE

EACH CAN MAKES A QUART of refreshing, nutritious beverage at a cost of less than 11¢ a quart. You have choice of regular or pink lemonade, or delicious limeade. Stock your freezer.

6 63¢

6-oz. Cans

Save 9¢ Lady Betty

PRUNE JUICE

Quart Bottle

44¢

Save 12¢ Nestle's

CHOCOLATE QUIK

2-lb. Box

77¢

Save 16¢ Virginia SLICED

BACON

Good quality, sugar cured, hickory smoked bacon at a real thrifty price. Tasty for breakfast, delicious in sandwiches.

1-lb. pkg.

59¢

Save 20¢ per pound - Fresh Large Stewing

HENS

Large, heavy, fresh-dressed stewing hens (4 to 7 pounds) with lots of tasty meat. From the people who bring you Sweet Georgia fryers. Excellent for making chicken salad or chicken sandwiches.

lb.

29¢

Save 17¢ Royal Sun Pure

ORANGE JUICE

3 Quart Bottles

1⁰⁰

Save 9¢ Wagner

FRUIT DRINKS

Save 6¢ Fresh Crisp

LETTUCE

17¢

2 Quart Bottles

57¢



WHITE STORES



JUN 11 1970

Loudon County Herald For and about Loudon County

Personal Mention

By Mrs. Calvin Lunsford
458-2681

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of Loudon will leave Saturday for Hawaii where they will spend 10 days with their son, Charles who is on R and B leave from the Army. He is presently serving in Vietnam.

Gus Wilson of Clinton, Ky. was the weekend guest of Mrs. Joe Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Concord were the Friday dinner guests of Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hesse and children, Ron and Rhonda of Rosville, Kansas were guests last week of Mrs.

Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Judy of Elk Park, N.C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. David Blair Jones of Greenville was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. On Saturday evening, the Joneses and Mrs. John W. Simpson attended the graduation of Miss Freddie Ann Jones at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens.

Mrs. Vieve Wilkemon has returned to her home from the U-T Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Fields of Springfield, Mass. visited last week with Mrs. Fields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Crowder of Maryville visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

Arch Woodard is a patient at Saint Mary's Hospital where he underwent eye surgery Thursday of last week.

Mrs. George Padgett and granddaughter, Pam Martin visited Monday with Mrs. Padgett's mother, Mrs. A.M. Lowry.

Mrs. Paulette Brown visited last week in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Lucy Turley and son, Joe of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Blair and her brother, Robert Blair.

Miss Betty Jean Webster of Murfreesboro is here for a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.R. Webster and Margaret Ann.

Mrs. Carolyn Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Sherman, Texas attended the Sunday morning worship services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Miss Biddle and Mrs. Kennedy's father, Rev. A.C. Biddle was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church over 50 years ago.

Mrs. William Murphy and children of Warner Robins, Ga. are the guests this week of Mrs. Alma Presley and family.

Mrs. Fred Miller and Bill attended the homecoming on Sunday at Paint Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stanley of Onida visited Friday with her sister, Mrs. John Bradshaw and Mrs. Joe Christian. Mrs. Bradshaw accompanied Mrs. Stanley home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Katz and Helen Wataviskey Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Skidmore and Mrs. Lavenie Coates in Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson and family of Mendenhall, Miss. were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. John Jackson. On Saturday evening they attended the graduation of John Jackson Jr. at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Powell of Jacksonville, Fla. are visiting here this week with friends and relatives.

Capt. Joe Brady and family of Fort Benning, Ga. were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis. Capt. Brady and Eddie served in Vietnam together.

Mrs. Ovie Millaps returned to her home Sunday in Maryville after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. A.M. Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacey and family visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fickey in Rockwood.

Smith with Miss Maggie Wilson as co-hostess. Mrs. Joe Watkins, vice-president, presided over the business. Mrs. Paul Arp was in charge of the program. Ten members were present. A salad plate was served.

Mrs. Joe Trotter of Elizabethton is here for a visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Kermil Rowe.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bradshaw of Lenoir City spent the weekend in Bristol and North Carolina.

The TEL class of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hill Lomax with eight members present. Mrs. Arch Miller presented a program on "Bible Study".

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorrick of Cortez, Colo. visited over the weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills and her brother, the Alfred and Kermil Rowe families.

Those visiting last week with Mrs. Bertha Halcomb and Mrs. Dorey Cady were Mr. and Mrs. Dock White, Mrs. Tommy Lynn, Miss Janice Lawhorn, Donna Roberts, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Herbert Jackson, Arle Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jacobs of Lenoir City, Joe White of Oak Ridge and Sam and Junior Gray of High Point, N.C.

Gospel Meetings At Church of Christ

The church of Christ in Loudon plans a gospel meeting June 15 through 21. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday when they will be at 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m. The church meets at 705 Ward Avenue in Loudon.

Eugene Crawley from Major and Mrs. Bob Lowe and family of Newport News, Va. will arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. E.A. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe.

Russellville, Alabama will be doing the preaching during the meeting. He has lived and worked in East Tennessee and is not a stranger to this section of the country. The lessons in this meeting will be Bible lessons. We will speak where the Bible speaks and remain silent where it is silent. Men will be called upon to be Christians and nothing more.

Also in conjunction with this meeting there will be a radio program June 14 through 19 at 12:00 to 12:15 daily on WELC in Lenoir City, Tennessee.

Everyone is invited to attend these services and also to listen to the radio broadcast.



Rhea-Davis Vows Exchanged Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Day Davis, Jr. (Jean Greer Rhea) were married on Sat., June 6 at 6 p.m. at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Carmichael Greer, Loudon.

The Rev. William H. Hornor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Greer, Loudon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Davis, Sr. of Jackson, Tenn.

The bride wore a day-length gown of pastel yellow lace with matching redingote and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lynn Greer was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a short gown of yellow organza and carried a bouquet of daisies.

The groom's father was best man.

Guests were immediate members of the families who attended a wedding supper following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make their home in Knoxville. The bride attended the University of Tennessee. The groom attended the University of Georgia and Union University of Tennessee. The groom was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is manager of Volunter Deep Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. of Knoxville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sam S. Taylor and son of Knoxville visited Saturday with Mr. Taylor's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Taylor and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Clayton and family of Douglas Clayton of Knoxville were the Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Huffine, and here they remained the homecoming at Paint Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Taylor of Washington, D.C. are visiting this week with his mother, Mrs. Charles Taylor and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp.

Recent visitors for Mr. and Mrs. Ella Hope were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gorn and children of Boynton, Fla., Mrs. Donald Lett of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hope and children of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Vinit Hope and children of Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp spent the evening with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Benji Arp and family in Daisy and attended the christening of their granddaughter, Amy at the Methodist Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bewing of Lenoir City and Mrs. Eura McReynolds of Sweetwater City were the guests of Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Thelma Coffelt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones had as their guests last week, their grandson, Mark Wesley Jones of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blair have returned to their home in Muncie, Ind. after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kollock.

Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Trout and children of Marietta, Ga. are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and son, John have returned to their home in Laurel, Ind. after visiting with Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montooth of Sweetwater visited Saturday with Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Edwards.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Eller and children, Scotty and Tammy of Flint, Mich. spent last week with Mr. Eller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newman Jr. and daughter, Debbie of Miami, Fla. are here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Homer Newman Sr. and Mrs. Newman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Summers and other relatives.

Mrs. Fred Harold returned to her home Friday from Ft. Sanders Hospital where she was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stafford of Roseville, Ga. visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelo of Maryville are the parents of their second son, Calvin Ross, born Sunday, June 7 at Blount Memorial Hospital. They have another son, Mike, who is eight years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Casey of Memphis were the weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hamill Carey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson of Beaumont, Texas were the weekend guests last week of Mrs. Mayne Nicholson and Mrs. Jake McNabb.

The Suzanne Newman Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Randeal Johns Rankin Blankenship circle chairman, presided over the business. Miss Rachel Huff gave the program. Thirteen members were present. A devotional course was presented.

The SeSally Jones Circle of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Don

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

TENT SALE

Clearance Specials

MODERN IN-STORE SHOPPING

<h3>FREE Cokes & Peanuts</h3> <h2>GE CHEST-TYPE EXTRA QUIET 24.7 cu. ft. FREEZER</h2>  <p>* 865-LB. FOOD STORAGE</p> <p>Signal light tells when power to freezer is on</p> <p>Beautiful white enamel finish</p> <p>Dependable GE compressor</p> <p>\$309.00</p>	<h3>HURRY! Sale Ends SATURDAY JUNE 13</h3> <h2>GE Three Wash Cycle Washer With Filter-Flo System</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Big capacity—handles up to 16-lb. loads Permanent Press cycle for today's new fabrics Three water-saving load levels Soak cycle for heavily soiled clothes Simple touch and turn controls <p>\$199.95</p>  <p>WVA5400</p>
<h2>FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE</h2> <p>GE Automatic Washer, 16-lb. capacity, mini basket, enzyme soak cycle, damaged top, Avacado color (WVA 7400L)</p> <p>\$202.50</p> <p>GE Refrigerator, 11.5 cu. ft., dial defrost, big full width freezer, white (TA12SL)</p> <p>\$178.95</p> <p>6-Pc. Steak Knife Set, English Steel Blades. Supersharp wacrest edges. Lustrous handles withstand boiling water.</p> <p>\$100</p>	<h2>GE Adventurer Portable Television</h2> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 17 1/2 square inch picture area Up-front controls for easy tuning Solid state UHF tuner Polycarbonate cabinet See screen touch <p>\$137.95</p>  <p>WMA208A</p>
<p>GE Stereo, balanced sound system, solid state, contemporary styling. (C122)</p> <p>\$124.95</p> <p>GE Automatic Washer, 3-cycles, including prem-press, 14-lb. capacity, slightly damaged top (WVA-5400U)</p> <p>\$179.95</p> <p>GE Color TV, 226 sq. in. viewing area, automatic, flesh tone stabilizer, pre-set automatic fine tuning. (MB16EWD)</p> <p>\$429.95</p>	<p>GE Washer, unbalanced load control, positive water fill, spray rinse, turbo-type pump. 1 only (WA500V)</p> <p>\$139.00</p> <p>20" 3-speed Fan. Ventilates in double hung windows, on flat surfaces like tables, as room divider, steel case, motor supports.</p> <p>\$169.95</p>
<p>FOLDS FLAT 3 x 3 x 3 WEB</p> <p>Web Chair</p> <p>Multi-color polypropylene</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>Gardenia Multi-Floral</p> <p>High strength polished aluminum tubing, steel zinc or cadmium-plated hardware. Comfort design. Really nice!</p> <p>\$8.99</p>	<p>Padded Folding Chair</p> <p>Reversible foam filled vinyl cushion</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>Aluminum Chair</p> <p>Polypropylene multi-color webs</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p>High strength polished aluminum tubing frame, comfort curve back, wide arms. Front stand and caps. Attractive!</p>

High strength polished aluminum tubing, steel zinc or cadmium-plated hardware. Comfort design. Really nice!

Liberal Budget Terms - Low Monthly Payments

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

303 E. Broadway Phone 986-8001 Lenoir City

Miss Hankins Engaged, Vows Aug. 9



The Reverend and Mrs. James Elijah Hankins, 520 Spring Hill Drive, Cleveland, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Anne, to Charles McCrary Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Davis of 501 College Ave., Loudon.

Miss Hankins, a rising senior, attends Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, where she has served as Cheerleader and won the school Art Award her freshman year. She is a Circle K Calendar Girl and has been chosen one of the Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Girls of the Golden Heart." Jud is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and is majoring in physical education.

She is the sister of Janet and Jimmy Hankins of Cleveland. Grandparents of the prospective bride are Mrs. Gurney S. Hankins of Greenville, Tenn. and the late Carney S. Hankins.

Mr. Davis will graduate from Tennessee Wesleyan in June with a B.S. degree in accounting. He has served on the Inter-Fraternity Council and as vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He is the brother of Bill Davis, Loudon and Jack Lutz of Memphis. Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCrary of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place at the Broad Street United Methodist Church in Cleveland on August 9 at 4 p.m.

The Marshall Shoppe

Famous Brand Merchandise At A Discount.

Phone 458-4331

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21st

Here's Great News!



**Break Prices On
Their Entire Stock Of Better
SUITS!!**

- Biggest Suit Buy In This Part Of The Country!
- Be First
- Now!
- Newest Latest Styles
- Today!



<p>Men's Suits Famous Brands Of Better Suits</p> <p>\$84⁰⁰</p> <p>Newest Styles and Colors. Complete Size Range.</p> <p>Were \$95.00 to \$110.00</p>	<p>Men's Suits Nationally Known Brands</p> <p>\$64⁰⁰</p> <p>Highest Quality and Latest Styles. Sizes 35 to 48</p> <p>Were \$80.00 and \$85.00</p>
<p>Men's Suits</p> <p>\$44⁰⁰</p> <p>Spring weights and year round Dacron Wool Blends.</p> <p>Were \$59.00 to \$79.00</p>	<p>MEN'S Sport Coats</p> <p>\$24⁰⁰</p> <p>Three button or double-breasted styles in the newest colors and patterns.</p> <p>Were \$29.00 to \$35.00</p>
<p>MEN'S Dress Slacks</p> <p>\$7⁷⁷</p> <p>Quality Tailored & Permanent Press. Plain front models. Choose Blue, Navy, Grey, Olive or Brown.</p> <p>Values To \$11.00</p>	<p>OUR BEST MEN'S Dress Pants</p> <p>2 FOR \$26⁰⁰</p> <p>Plain and Pleated front.</p> <p>SINGLE PAIR \$14.00, \$16.00 and \$17.00</p>

Quality Men And Boy's Wear

Lenoir City



17 Compete For Little Miss Centennial Title

Eight final contestants were announced this week for the Little Miss Centennial Pageant, bringing the total entries to 17. The event, sponsored by the Loudon Jayettes, will be held Friday night, June 12 at the Loudon High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. A rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6:30, also at the high school.

The contestants announced this week are:

KENETHA COLLINS, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Collins, Route 3, Loudon.

NANCY NORTH, seven years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry North, Route 3, Loudon.

JENNIFER JAYNE BRIGHT, three years old, daughter of Herman and Betty Bright, Loudon.

REBECCA DENEASE HENDERSON, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Henderson, 1109 Huffland Dr., Loudon.

JACQUELINE RENEE WATKINS, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Watkins, 320 Poplar St., Lenoir City.

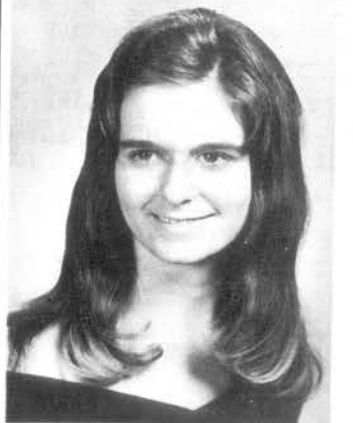
DENISE MARIE KILEY, five years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugene Russell, Vonore Rd., Loudon.

ALYCE ANN ROSS, seven years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross, 806 Rosedale Ave., Loudon.

A N D R E A L Y N N CAMPBELL, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell, 403 E Street, Lenoir City.

The nine candidates previously announced were: Tonja Caldwell, Suzzy North, Jill Lomas, Eva Ridenor, Kim Willis, Kim Cooney, Paula Hawkins, Missy Early and Tracy Eldridge.

The winner will receive a \$20.00 Savings Bond and will ride in the Centennial Parade. The first runner up will also receive a prize.



Slessinger-Harris Vows Set For Oct. 30

Mr. and Mrs. John Slessinger, Jr., of Lenoir City, Route 3, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jonnie Bernice, to John Edgar Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Loudon Rt. 2.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Lenoir City High School and plans to graduate from Knoxville Business College in September.

The groom-to-be attended Loudon High School and is employed by the City of Loudon.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Broadway Baptist Church. No invitations are being sent. Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

PHILADELPHIA PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. Joe Edwards, Mrs. Cora Nell Allison and son, Gerald, were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith in Hampton, Ga. Mrs. Allison and Gerald went to see Six Flags Over Georgia on Saturday.

Mrs. Benny R. Oody left last Tuesday to join her husband at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Gary E. Craig left May 23 for Fort Hood, Texas to be with her husband who has returned from Vietnam and will be discharged in July. Mrs. Oody and Mrs. Craig are of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison.

Sandra Shell will be in the piano recital that is planned for the pupils of Miss Maude Foster, Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Helen Parker of Champaign Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden and daughter of Seneca, S.C., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyden for a few days.

Ruth Henderson of Knoxville is spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Griffiths of Maryville visited the Griffiths Family, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawson announce the birth of a son, Allen Travis born May 21.

Mrs. Roy Murr is a patient at the University Hospital.

Tim Thompson from Nashville came Saturday to spend the summer with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Thompson.

Miss Sue Largen accompanied Mrs. Martha Wood and son Timothy of Kingston to Marz Hill, N.C. Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson for a few days.

Mrs. Maggie Henderson returned to Detroit, Mich., with her nephew to visit relatives.

Miss Brenda McNichol was in Clinton during the weekend to attend a wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dickson and daughter of Clarksville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

JUN 11 1970

Loudon Jaycees-Jaycettes Install Officers, Present Annual Awards



NEW LOUDON JAYCETTE OFFICERS—The new officers of the Loudon Jaycettes installed Saturday night at the Jaycee-Jaycette Banquet are (left to right) Mrs. Don Holt, president; Mrs. Earl Ridenour, vice president; Mrs. Kyle Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Bill Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Swaney, historian; and Mrs. Larry Stogner, state director.



JAYCEE OFFICERS INSTALLED—Gilbert Houston, formerly of Loudon, Region III State Jaycee Vice President, (right) is shown installing the new officers of the Loudon Jaycees. The officers are (left to right) Kyle Anderson president; Don Holt, Rev. Jack Ferguson, Earl Ridenour, directors; Bill Russell vice president; Larry Stogner, vice president; and Ed Arnold, chairman board of directors. The installation was part of the annual Jaycee-Jaycette Banquet held Saturday night. Club Secretary Bill Webb was not present.



PRESIDENT HONORED—New Loudon Jaycee President Kyle Anderson is shown presenting Ed Arnold, who was also named Jaycee of the Year by the Loudon Jaycees, with a Past President's Plaque for his service to the club during the past year. The Jaycees and Jaycettes held the installation of their officers and awards dinner Saturday night at the VFW in Loudon.



JAYCETTE PRESIDENTS—Loudon Jaycette retiring President Mrs. Earl Ridenour is shown receiving a gift from the newly installed club president Mrs. Don Holt at Saturday night's Jaycee-Jaycette banquet.



OUTSTANDING JAYCETTE—Loudon Jaycette President Mrs. Earl Ridenour presents former Jaycette Violet Arden with Jaycette Outstanding Service Awards. The presentation was made Saturday night at the annual Jaycee-Jaycette Banquet.



ANDERSON IS KEY MAN—The incoming President of the Loudon Jaycees Kyle Anderson was named Key Man of the Year for his help to the President, Ed Arnold, at Saturday's awards banquet. In the foreground Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Houston, formerly of Loudon are shown. Mr. Houston, now of West Knoxville Jaycees, was a charter member of the Loudon Jaycees and was recently elected State Jaycee Region III Vice President. He was the principal speaker at the banquet Saturday.



JAYCETTE OF THE YEAR—Mrs. Eli Galyon is shown receiving one of the two awards she received Saturday night at the Jaycee-Jaycette Banquet. Jaycette President Mrs. Earl Ridenour presented Mrs. Galyon with the Jaycette of the Year Award and the Key Girl Award.

Thornburg Gets Corporal Rank

Marine Corporal Danny L. Thornburg, of Route 4, Loudon, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Arp Assigned To Americal Group

Army Private First Class Clifford L. Arp, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Arp, Route 2, Lenoir City, recently was assigned to the Americal Division in Vietnam as a rifleman.

GETS PRESIDENTS AWARD—Jerry Swaney, who was chairman of the most successful project of the Loudon Jaycees during the year and who brought seven new members into the organization during the year, is shown receiving the Presidential Award of Honor from Jaycee President Ed Arnold at a banquet Saturday night.

We're out to charm you...

Charms of Tennessee ... collect them for a beautiful sterling silver bracelet

We're out to charm you... with one of the handiest charm bracelets ever designed. Inspired by the rich heritage of our State, and wrought in sterling silver, it brings you twelve beautiful designs as tributes to famous men, historic moments or famous landmarks in Tennessee.

Here's a beautiful bracelet you'll wear with pride... or present as an appreciated gift to someone you love. The individual designs and sterling silver craftsmanship are truly superb... forming a fascinating bracelet that would wear an expensive tag to the State's finest jewelry stores... if they were permitted to sell it.

But they can't. The Tennessee Heritage Charm Bracelet is an exclusive creation, commissioned exclusively for customers of the leading banks in Tennessee.

To begin your Tennessee Heritage Charm collection, simply open a savings account for \$25.00 or more—or add a minimum of \$25.00 to your existing account. We'll then present you with this unique fresh sterling silver bracelet, in a specially designed gift box, when you purchase your first share for only \$1.95.

Then, each time you add \$10.00 or more to your account, you may purchase an additional sterling silver Tennessee charm for just \$1.95. (Each charm comes on the individual card, accompanied with the full story of that particular charm.)

With each new charm you add, your lovely Tennessee Heritage Bracelet grows in value, interest and beauty—while your savings grow, too!

Stop in and see a complete set of these exclusive Tennessee Heritage Charms... available only when you keep us.

We're out to charm you—and we think you'll love it!

They will make excellent graduation or wedding gifts. Also an excellent idea for your Centennial Bank to celebrate Loudon County's 100th year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
LOUDON, TENNESSEE

CONGRATULATIONS GREENBACK HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1970

LARRY BASS	SANDRA BEELER	LYNN BERRY	DONNA BLUFORD	JUDY BRYANT	PAT COOK
PATRICIA COPE	JIMMY DAVIS	TIM DISNEY	MARTHA GILBERT	GARY GREENWAY	JIMMY HARTZELL
DAVID HIPPS	JUNIOR HOWARD	STANLEY JANEWAY	CONNIE JENKINS	DAVID NORTON	CAROLYN RAINES
CONNIE ROBERTS	ROBERT RUSSELL	GARY RYAN	SHIRANDA SCOTT	KAREN STEELE	RANDALL STINSON
MARY SWANEY	WENDELL TIPTON	MIKE TUCK	HUBERT VINEYARD	LARRY VINEYARD	

We Are Happy To Publish Your Pictures As A Token Of Our Pride In You

Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative

Serving Greenback

Mrs. Frances Hand Mary of the Beala. Munn been a She a daughter Hope, the AF

196 hear top

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 956-3017 Greenback

Mrs. Robert Mum of Paris, France and sister, Mrs. Randolph Shields of Maryville were guests Friday of their cousin, Mrs. E. L. Beals. For many years Mrs. Mum with her husband have been missionaries in France. She and Mrs. Shields are daughters of the late Fred Hope, who spent his life on the African mission field.

United Presbyterian Women's Association of Greenback in the church sanctuary Sunday afternoon with members of U.P.W. of Sweetwater Presbyterian as guests. President, Mrs. A. C. Gillander welcomed the guests and offered the opening prayer. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charlie Johnson of Sweetwater with

Mrs. Marie Upton at the piano. Medical missions was the topic of the program with the Rev. Gillander presenting slides of the work being done. Following the meeting a sandwich supper was served with Mrs. Robert Anderson in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald have news of the death of a former Greenback resident, Dr. Herbert Jahake, who passed away suddenly on May 17 at his Largo, Florida home. The body was taken to his Chicago home for funeral and burial. Dr. Jahake is survived by three children and eleven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Karooley of Toledo, Ohio with her father, Mrs. Fred Jones have been guests of their cousin, Miss Emma Hall. The Karooleys entertained Miss Hall with a birthday dinner at Travelers Restaurant last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Franklin will entertain with open house at their home off Sinking Creek Road next Sunday afternoon, June 14 honoring their daughter

Rebecca Jean, whose marriage to Andrew McColl takes place on June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Beals of Knoxville visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. L. Beals.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutton of Ithaca, N. Y. will arrive this week for a visit with Mr. Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutton, and will take up residence on the Hutton farm for a while. Mrs. Hutton was a member of the faculty of Cornell University the past year and Mr. Hutton did research work.

Miss Mary Anderson of Shannondale Retirement Home, Knoxville is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. Amos McCarter and Mr. McCarter.

Dr. Barnet Eby of Maryville New Providence Presbyterian Church will report from the General Assembly to churches of the Cluster on Sunday evening June 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Clover Hill Church, with the pastor, Dr. Hayden Laster in charge.

Mrs. A. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Wm. Quick, Dean and Howard, Mrs. W. M. Beazdale and Don of Lenoir City and Mrs. S. E. McCollum were dinner guests of Miss Mae Lowry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pippe have news of pneumonia illness of their brother in law, Mr. Ken Everest in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Bruce Cliff of Knoxville and Mrs. Mike Davis of Maryville attended services at Greenback Presbyterian Church Sunday and were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Gillander.

Mrs. E. M. Edington of Knoxville spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. V. Akers. Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Greenway, Gary and Tim are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peterson in Cocoa, Fla.

Stockton Valley Personal News

Rev. Glyn Melton, Loudon County Association of Missionaries visited the worship service, Sunday at Stockton Valley.

Miss Emma Brogdon's sister, Mrs. Maude Johnson of Kingston, is a patient in Oak Ridge Hospital.

A revival is now in progress at the church. Rev. Bernard Courtney is the evangelist. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Mincey treated her Junior Sunday School Class with a picnic at Ft. Loudon Dam park last Sunday. Those attending were: Martha Henderson, Tommie and Debbie Henderson, Charles Stafford and J.E. Rucker. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rucker also attended.

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Tillery of Philadelphia were present for the evening worship service, Sunday.



FIRST BAPTIST FLAG DAY—Buddy Dicken, Minister of Music and Youth and Don Geagley, Superintendent of Sunday School at the First Baptist Church of Loudon, display the flag and a giant eagle which will be a part of the First Baptist Church celebration of Flag Day, June 14.

First Baptist Sets Special Event To Honor American Flag

On Sunday, June 14 the First Baptist Church of Loudon will observe a day set aside for honoring the United States Flag, hearing out the theme, "One Nation Under God."

The elaborate program which is the culmination of many months of planning, promises to be one of the most interesting of its kind to be presented in this area. The program includes several displays, a special music program under the direction of Gaston (Buddy) Dicken, Minister of Music and Youth, a special message by the pastor, Rev. O.C. Rainwater and other outstanding features to be presented during the morning worship service.

Don Geagley, Superintendent of Sunday School at First Baptist, was the originator of the special service, which he stated was an outgrowth of resentment to the current trend to degrade the flag and the fact that our country was based on the laws and teaching of the Bible. He said he felt it was time that the Christians and churches let America and the world know that we still believe in God, our flag and our country. With the First Baptist Church of Loudon and Loudon County celebrating a 100 year growth, he felt it was an appropriate time to point out the flag with these special services.

Geagley stated, "The American flag under God has been a special part of our way of life in Loudon County for the past 100 years and well worth preserving for future generations." A special invitation is extended to the public to join in the special service and to observe the many displays which will be located in various sections of the church building and grounds.

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East Tennessee Youth Crusade In Lenoir City

Young people of East Tennessee are planning an East Tennessee Youth Crusade to be held as a tent revival on the grounds of Lenoir City High School during the week of June 29-July 4.

Ronald E. Packett of Lenoir City, Rt. 3, who has been designated Crusade Director, received permission from the Lenoir City School Board at its last meeting to use the practice football field to erect a 5,000-capacity tent in which to hold the revival.

He told the board at that time that donations are being sought to pay the rental on the tent.

Pre-Crusade meetings are being held each Monday night

at 8:30 in the old Kingston Pike Baptist Church building just off of Highway 95. The church recently completed a new building and the Crusade group is using the old auditorium.

Pre-Crusade rallies are planned for Knoxville, Lenoir City, Loudon and Kingston. The recently-concluded Billy Graham Crusade supported this young people's efforts through prayers and publicity, Mr. Packett said.

The Rev. Donnie Cantwell, young evangelist from Kingston, who conducted a Lenoir City area youth crusade here recently, will be the speaker.

More Tour Stops Named By DAR

The last three of nine historical landmarks are described this week for the June 20 DAR Historical Tour planned in conjunction with Loudon County Centennial Week.

Sponsored by the Hivese Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, all included on the tour are 100 years old or over. Each will be open for visitors with tour tickets, which may be purchased at Centennial Headquarters on Mulberry St. in Loudon or at the information booths near the Arts and Crafts Festival in Lenoir City Park on Saturday, June 13. Maps will also be available to the participants.

Homes opened for tour are the Johnston Huff House, William Blair Home, Mason House, Cannon House, Fairhope, Bacon Home, Mize House, Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Loudon and the Loudon County Courthouse.

The building date on the Bacon Home is not known exactly, but it is known to be prior to 1860, as it was used as a hospital during the Civil War. One of the old stories told about the home is that a Mr. Jackson bet it on the election of Grover Cleveland and lost the bet to Col. Charles H. Bacon's father. The frame house has an intricate design of wooden lattice work. Presently residing in the home is Mrs. I.H. Watson.

The Mize Home was built prior to 1868 by John Sheperd Mize of heart pine. All the doors and floors are of heart pine and are hand planed. It has remained in the same family throughout all these years. The home originally had five rooms, but has been remodeled on the inside and outside to preserve it. Owners are Miss Mary Katherine Mize and Miss Carrie Lou Mize.

The Loudon County Courthouse, erected in 1872, was built by twins, Eli Sutton and J. Wesley Clark. The courthouse and old jail (since torn down), was built for \$7,000. It is not known just how long it took to make all of the handmade brick which went into the construction of the building. The Tennessee Historical Commission has said that the Courthouse is the best example of the architectural style of the period of any public building in Loudon County, and that the Commission hopes it will never be altered. It also is the recommendation of the Commission that planning the future growth of the City of Loudon, the architectural period of the Courthouse be



BACON HOME



LOUDON COUNTY COURTHOUSE



MEET WITH SPEAKER McCORMICK—Congressman John Duncan introduced the group to House of Representatives Speaker John McCormick and presented him with antique bronze Centennial Medal. From left are Dr. Paul Brakibill, Bill Eubank, General Chairman Benny Stafford, Speaker McCormick, Congressman Duncan, Roy Cardwell Jr., and Judge Harvey Sproul.



ON WAY TO LUNCH—Loudon County's Centennial delegation in Washington this past Monday are shown with Congressman John Duncan on the steps of the nation's capitol as they prepare to lunch with Duncan. Left to right are Roy G. Cardwell, Paul Brakibill, Benny Stafford, Vernon McKinney, Bill Eubank, Judge Harvey Sproul and Congressman John Duncan.

crew wanted to do an interview. The crew, it was developed, was working for a Nashville television station, but they agreed to do a second interview on a separate reel of film to be brought to Knoxville as the Monday night.

President Gets County Coin

(Continued from page 1)

Speaker John McCormick. There they presented Mr. McCormick with one of the antique bronze Centennial Medals. The Speaker, after being told about the Centennial, expressed his "best wishes to your

people and all their accomplishments during the next 100 years." Mr. McCormick, who is 81, is retiring after this year.

All over Washington the group earned the stares and smiles of people they passed. Several persons approached one or another of them and

asked what was the occasion of their beards and attire. Consequently, they had many opportunities to tell about Loudon County's Centennial Celebration.

One couple, on a tour across the United States, said they "just might" come here next week. Coincidentally,

they ran into several Tennesseans in these encounters. After leaving the White House, the group had just started to call at the office of Fourth District Congressman Joe Evin when a telephone call to Rep. Brock's office revealed that a television film

Dunn Will Visit Saturday

Dr. Winfield Dunn, Memphis Dentist who seeking the Republican nomination for Governor, will be campaigning in Loudon County Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13.

Roy Cardwell Jr., who is co-chairman with Mrs. Cardwell of the Dunn campaign in Loudon County, said activities will start Friday morning with a 7 a.m. Dutch treat breakfast at the Southland Restaurant.

He will meet an appointment in Chattanooga during the day and will return to Greenback Friday night to participate in community Centennial activities there.

On Saturday morning, a continental breakfast (coffee and doughnuts) will be served, beginning at 7, in the basement community hall of the Loudon Branch of the Bank of Lenoir City.

A handshaking tour in Philadelphia will begin at 8 a.m., with Mayor Roy Blount as host there. Returning to the Courthouse at 10, he will meet county officials there and then will make a handshaking tour of downtown Loudon.

At 11:30 he is scheduled to attend the Arts and Crafts Festival, kick-off event of the Loudon County Centennial Celebration, at the Lenoir City Park. He will have lunch there and will circulate among visitors until 1:30.

At 2 p.m. a reception for Dr. Dunn is planned at Eaton Crossroads School. Reece Paul Hamilton will be host there.

After attending an East Tennessee Republican Rally at White Creek Harbor in Rhea County, Dr. Dunn is scheduled to return for the Centennial Square Dance in Lenoir City at 10 p.m.

Loudon Attorney William H. Russell is the Second District campaign director for Winfield Dunn.

It has been reported that Dr. Richard Marius, University of Tennessee history professor, former Loudon County and author of the recently published novel, "The Coming of Rain," will be at the Mason Home on the date of the tour to autograph copies of his book. The setting of the novel is Post-Civil War Loudon County.

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Baseball Merchants Set Two Games

The Loudon Merchants are hoping to get in some baseball this week, since all gets Bronze Star

Army Sergeant First Class Guy H. Gourley, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Gourley, Route 2, Greenback, recently received the Bronze Star Medal while a patient at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Sgt. Gourley was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces during his last assignment in Vietnam.

His wife, Peggy, lives on Lincoln Park Drive, Maryville.

East Tennessee League and Knox County League games were washed out last week.

The Merchants face Marblehead of the Knox County group Saturday at 2 p.m. on Legion Field in Loudon, and meet Fountain City Sunday at 2 p.m. also in Loudon.

Club Secretary Hamp Russell stated that the local fans should flock to the ball park this week end, since both Danny Gibson and Danny Russell will be in action.

"This Fountain City bunch have a line team," Russell stated. "They have seven University of Tennessee players and five from Canon Newman on the

squad. We have a young team to face them with, but it was the same way last year and we beat them twice. We can do it again this year, in fact, I say we will do it again this year, and I'd like for our fans to be there to watch it."

Most of the Merchant players are young, being students at Illinois College or former Loudon City High School players. There are a few veterans to steady the youngsters, but after a few games with strong teams like those to be met in this League, and other, Russell should be able to carry the load without any help.

Russell stated he feels this may be one of Loudon's better teams in the past ten

years. "They play exciting ball, and we always look for a large crowd of home folks to come out and watch our games."

Youth Club Set For Summer Registration Set

The Loudon Youth Club Summer Recreation Program, sponsored by the Loudon County United Fund and the City of Loudon is scheduled to get underway this Friday with registration.

Registration for boys will be at the ballpark at 9 a.m. The boys will meet with program director Bert Ratledge and Gary Dutton.

The girls wanting to participate will meet at 9 a.m. also at the Loudon Junior High School with Mrs. Bill Marcus.

Coach Ratledge said that an organized Little League, T-League, and Pony League Baseball teams will be set up and everyone interested should be present Friday morning.

Other types of recreation will include basketball, volleyball, ping pong, horse shoes, physical training, and others, Ratledge said. The program will operate from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day through the summer.



ON RECENT FISHING TRIP—These Loudon Countians, shown on a recent fishing trip to Panama City, Fla., show off the catch they had on one day of their two days of deep sea fishing. The group caught over 1400 pounds the first day and more than 600 the second.

They are (left to right) unidentified boat employee, W.F. Zimmerman, Ernest King, Cotton Easter, Edwin Arnold, Jim Harp, boat captain Bob Jansenius, Buck Lumas, Dan Ross and Jim Savage. The largest fish was landed by Savage, a six foot-four inch sail fish.

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WEBSTER'S REFERENCE TO SPORTS

By Joe Webster
Surprise! - The Atlanta Braves have begun their annual summer plunge early. Well, it's not that they're playing that poorly, it's just that Cincinnati is red hot. How about Cincinnati and the Cubs in the playoff - Wouldn't that be absolutely delightful?

Hey there - Remember when I told you that punky Joe Namath had better not depend on the Super Bowl checks for a living? Well, apparently he saw the handwriting on the wall too - He's in the movies. No, no, he's not going to win any academy awards for acting, I don't know whether he can even read. But he is fully qualified to join a nudist colony - His "brilliant" movie role as had at least prepared him for that. Old "Punky Joe" has had laid another rotten egg.

Sorry, I didn't mean to bring up such a ridiculous subject. Below is my all-time baseball team:

FIRST BASE - LOU GEHRIG - The Pride of the Yankees.
SECOND BASE - BILL MAZEROSKI - The Pirate master of the doubleplay.

SHORT-STOP - HONUS WAGNER - Please remove your hats.

THIRD BASE - PIE TRAYNOR - Magnificent at the "Hot Corner."

LEFT FIELD - TY COBB - Any questions?

CENTER FIELD - JOE DIMAGGIO - The Yankee Clipper.

RIGHT FIELD - BABE RUTH - EVERYONE STAND.

CATCHER - JOHNNY BENCH - Just you wait and see.

PITCHER - SANDY KOUFAX - He threw aspirin tablets.

RELIEF PITCHER - HOYT WILHELM - How much can bone and sinew stand?

MANAGER - GENE MAUCH - The razor's edge.

That's my selection of the all-time greats in baseball. A pretty good group wouldn't you say?

Of the eleven positions chosen, five are Old-Timers, one played in the forties (Dimaggio) - One retired recently (Koufax) - And four are still active (Mazeroski, Bench, Wilhelm, and Mauch). I appreciate your attention.

And now for this week's sports quiz - The first person to call in the correct answer wins a year's free subscription to the Herald. LEO DUROCHER was last week's answer and Gene Ratledge, 1010 McKinney Avenue in Lenoir City was the winner.

Here's this week's question: WHAT FAMOUS BASEBALL PLAYER WAS CALLED "THE GEORGIA PEACH?"



Lefler Graduates, Going To Alabama

Jack H. Lefler, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lefler, of Loudon, recently graduated from Tennessee Military Institute at Sweetwater. He was a member of the Basketball team there. Lefler is a 1969 graduate of Loudon High School.

Lefler will be entering the University of Alabama in September where he will be a member of the Freshman Basketball Squad of the Crimson Tide.

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ONE YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE—The following Loudon Grammar School students did not miss a day this school year: Timmy Henley, Doneta Walden, Tammy Giles, Charles Satterfield, David Grimes, Cynthia Oran, Tracie Glass, Sherry Wear, Carol Ann Decker, Tonya Scargrough, Lea Ann Coxe, Andrea Webb, Nancy North, Sherri Jones, Robin King, Gary Mills, Wanda Anderson, Janet Russell, John Cardwell, Pam Lane, Waller Henry, Greer Carey, Traci Alexander, Steve Buchanan, Lisa Axley, Ricky Eubanks, Tracy Harris, Tony Julian, Tammy McCrary, Jeff McKee, Danny McPeak, Anita Shubert, Kim McKaskill, Angelita Schrimsher, Denny Kincaid, David Lambert, Joel Price, Ben Field, Donnie McColister, Mary Kate Parker, Becky King, Tony Schrimsher, Sandra Yates, Jimmy Ward, Robin Bowers, Charlie Hooker, Beverly McNabb, Timmy Martin, Jeff Harris, Frank Axley, Wanda Selvidge, Eddie Estes, Tommy Simpson, Quinton Eubanks, Rhonda Glass, Kim Oran, Steve Schrimsher, Steven Betts, Melanie Brakabill, Ricky Forhan, Hand Julian, Jeffrey Millsaps, Lisa Murrell, Charlie Snow, Ricky Wilson, Sylvia Hawkins, Kim Buchanan, Jerry Brown, Benny Beaty, Don Holland, Sharon Russell, Betty Beaty, Ray Harp, Jessie Schubert, Jeffrey Moore, Douglas Wallace and Eddie



FOUR YEARS PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Students at Loudon Elementary School receive a dollar bill from Rupert Huffine, principal for perfect attendance for four consecutive years. They are: Eddie Estes, Quinton Eubanks, Kim Oran, Steve Schrimsher, Jessie Shubert and Charlie Frank Snow.

Mitchells Marry

Ray C. Mitchell and Mrs. Gladys Key of Lenoir City were married Monday, June 1 at Madisonville with Judge Kennedy performing the ceremony.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Thompson and daughter Jerry and Mr. Sam Russell.

GOSPEL MEETING
Loudon Church Of Christ
706 Ward Ave.
Loudon



Eugene Crawley

Preacher from Russellville, Alabama. He is a native of East Tennessee.

June 15-21
7:30 P.M. Daily
Sunday 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

There will also be a radio program on WBLC June 14-19 of the gospel meetings.

12 - 12:15 Daily

Everyone Welcome To Attend

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RECEIVES DOLLAR—Kim Buchanan is presented a dollar bill by her teacher, Mrs. Edna Arwine, for four years of perfect attendance.



STEEKEE PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Pictured are student at Steekee Elementary School who had perfect attendance records for the year. They are: first row, Ricky McCrary, Henry Purdy, Roy Hughes, Steve Hill and David Blankenship. Second row: Jerry Townsend, Susan Jamerson, Janie Rucker, Yvonne Letterman, Ricky Purdy. Third row: Patricia Millsaps, Linda Millsaps, Karen Branam, Gladys Knox, Clarcy Smallen. Fourth row: R.L. Branam, Barbara Millsaps, Angie Tyler.

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(DELAYED)
Loudon Countians Receive Degrees From Hiwassee College



Dr. Horace N. Barker, award the Associate of Arts President of Hiwassee degree to eight Loudon County students during the

Graduation Exercises on Sunday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of Barker Learning Center.

Those receiving their degrees are Jim W. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Hall, Route 1, Loudon, a graduate of Loudon County High School, who will receive his degree in Industrial Technology. Larry Franklin Presley, son of Mrs. Alma Presley, Route 2, Loudon, a graduate of Loudon County High School, will receive his degree in Education. Clarence Grover Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sexton, Route 1, Greenback, graduate of Everett High School, will receive his degree in Pre-Ministry. Terry G. Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vann, 204 Rose St., Loudon City, will receive his degree in Business Administration. Kerry and Jerry Upton, sons of Mrs. Maude Upton, General Delivery Philadelphia, graduates of Loudon County High School, will both receive their degrees in Education. Phyllis Jane Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Humbert, Route 1, Philadelphia, will receive her degree in Education. Brenda Joyce Tuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuck, Route 4, Loudon, a graduate of Loudon County High School,

will receive her degree in Education.

Three Teams Still Undefeated In Softball League

In Loudon softball action last week the Bank of Lenoir City remained in top position as Joe Russell and Jim Watts blasted with home runs. Russell hit a pair of three run homers and Watts hit a solo homer as they won over East Side, 8 to 6.

Later East Side bombed the high school boys 14 to 4. A and W eased by Sweetwater Number II, 9 to 5.

The Maremont Whites beat Maremont Blues 13 to 1. J. Union Carbide, on good all around play, beat the high team 11 to 1.

Smith Chair Company came from behind to beat East Side 18 to 12.

Joe Russell and Jim Watts had another outstanding night for the Bank of Lenoir City team beating Loudon Automotive 12 to 6. Russell had a two run double.

Graham Crusade Says Thanks To Loudon Countians

The Billy Graham Crusade headquarters issued a note of appreciation this week to those persons who were involved in the planning, telephoning, waiting, praying, singing and transportation during the greater East Tennessee crusade, who were so faithful in the endeavor. Headquarters of Loudon Countians attended the crusade.

Reports from some of the local prayer groups will continue and those interested should check with their neighborhood group captains.



KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE FOUND GUILTY—The Knights of the Round Table, a group of Loudon County men who meet every Friday for lunch, just for the fun-of-it, found that they were in deep trouble Friday as they lunched at Keener's Diner in Lenoir City. Centennial Kangaroo Court Judge Ross Wilkerson (white hair and robe) and Centennial cop Bill Eubank and Jack Henry, standing raised the dinner and charged the Knights with everything in the book. The lightest fine for the many charges was \$6. Judge Wilkerson making a gesture took command of the court hearings and denied that any member of the Knights had any right to defense.

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Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **59¢** With This Coupon (Reg. 69¢ Thu-Sat, Night Only)

Catsup 20 Oz. Bottle **33¢**

Blackberry Pie 26 Oz. **69¢**

Grape Jelly 18 Oz. **33¢**

Spud Flakes 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Hawaiian Punch 2 46 Oz. Cans **69¢**

Peppers Lb. **39¢**

Cantaloupes 3 for **\$1.00**

FRESH YELLOW CORN 5 Ears **39¢**

We Will Gladly Accept Your Food Stamps

Cas Walker's Super Market

LENOIR CITY — HWY. 11
 HOURS: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon. - Sat. - 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Sunday

Barr, Others Get Future Farmer Awards At LHS

James Roger "Jimmy" Barr has been announced as the winner of the 1970 DeKalb Accomplishment Award. This award is given to seniors in Vocational Agriculture Award. This award is given to seniors in Vocational Agriculture Award. This award is given to seniors in Vocational Agriculture Award.

Lannom In Vietnam

Army Private First Class Jimmy W. Lannom, 20, son of Mrs. Annie Pruitt, Route 1, Loudon, recently was assigned as a rifleman with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

MILITARY CONVOY BREAKDOWN—For a short while Monday afternoon, it looked as though Loudon was under military siege because several hundred trucks of a military convoy enroute from Ft. McClellan, Ala. to New York City, made an emergency stop on West Lee Highway in Loudon to make mechanical repairs.

STANDINGS

Bank of Lenoir City	5	0
Maremont Whites	3	0
Smith Chair Co.	2	1
East Side	3	2
Loudon Automotive	2	2
Union Carbide	1	3
Maremont Blue	0	4
High School	0	4



THE SHERIFF REALLY GOT STUCK—Sheriff Freeman Russell forks over \$7 in cash to Centennial Court Officer Don Whistler for the three charges that Kangaroo Court Judge Ross Wilkerson found him guilty on Friday when the court raided the dinner meeting of the Knights of the Round Table in Lenoir City. Those laughing faces in the picture did not laugh long because they got their turn to shuck out the green too.

HAMMER'S WEST END LOUDON

Seamless Hose
 4 Pr. - **\$1.00**

WHITE & PRINTED

Sheets
 Only **\$1.00 lb.**

LARGE GROUP LADIES & MENS

Deck Shoes
 WHITE OR BLUE
 HEAVY CUSHIONED INSOLE.
 FACTORY REJECTS.
 ONLY **\$1.98 PAIR**

OLD fashioned BARGAINS

ON 1970 G. E. AIR CONDITIONERS

IN 1870, WHEN LOUDON COUNTY WAS FOUNDED, IN THE SUMMER YOU COULD DO NOTHING BUT SUFFER IN THE HEAT . . . NOT SO TODAY.

5,000 BTU Model \$159.95
 8,500 BTU Model \$229.95
 10,000 BTU Model \$259.95
 15,000 BTU Model \$289.95
 18,000 BTU Model \$349.95
 23,000 BTU Model \$399.95

Have A Cool Centennial With G.E. Air Conditioning

BOWMAN-PORTER Furniture & Hardware

Downtown on the Square-Loudon Phone 458-2048

JUN 11 1970

Your County In Action

BY
Harvey L. Sproul
LOUDON COUNTY JUDGE

It's Here
It is finally here!
Beginning Friday, June 12, 1970, will be, hopefully, one of the great weeks in Loudon County history.

Friday evening, June 12, will be the big emphasis day in Greenback with a box supper beginning at 6:00 p.m., square dance, etc. I certainly hope that we will have many people from all sections of the County to go over and help celebrate in Greenback.

Hi, Mr. President
At the time I write this, we will be getting ready to go to the White House in Washington, D.C. to make a special presentation of a Centennial Medalion to President Nixon.

Of course, I understand that when you have an appointment with a President, that it is always subject to a last-minute change because of the nature of his office and because of conflicts that can suddenly arise.

We are looking forward to it, and possibly I will have a chance to discuss the trip at a later date.

At this point, I am wondering if we are going to be suspected of hijacking when we get on the plane with all of our boards and strange clothing.

Those who are going are myself, Benny Stafford, Dr. Paul Brakebill, Bill Eubank, Roy G. Cardwell, and Vernon McKinney. By the way, this is a self-paid expense for each person involved.

Problems
As we approach, the big week of our celebration, I look back and think about many of the problems that we have had, and will have during the coming week, concerning the celebration.

We had hoped to have the Pageant at the Loudon High School Football Stadium, inasmuch as Loudon was the County Seat, but it was not possible to do this because of unavailability of the stadium. We had hoped to have the carnival in Loudon, but that was defeated as I understand it, because there is a City Ordinance against carnivals (on some reason to that effect).

So it seems that

particularly in the Loudon area a lot of things we had hoped to do were not able to be done.

Nevertheless, we have had people traveling from all over the County to become involved in the square dances, and people are growing boards and wearing Centennial clothes, and we have a real good program planned for next week, so I think it is going to be very successful.

I certainly want to express appreciation to all those persons who have joined in the fun to make this a "really big" celebration.

Graham Crusade
We were able to arrange for a fine speaker for our religious service this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Loudon High School Auditorium - Rev. John Cortis of the Billy Graham Crusade Team. He has a fine reputation as an excellent speaker, the job that was done in Knoxville readily speaking for itself.

We also look forward to the grand finale at Loudon High School in the Centennial Banquet and Ball. This should be fun.

Tours
The special historical tour in Loudon on Saturday the 20th should be excellent and should give an opportunity to those who have not seen those lovely homes to do so. A lot of work has gone into this and I hope that people will make a special effort to attend.

Also important is Industry Day on Wednesday. Anyone who has wanted to tour the plants - now is the time. Look for the schedule in the paper.

Also the tour of Fort Loudon Dam and the Tellico Project will be going on all day Saturday, Sunday afternoon, and each day at 2:00 p.m. next week.

Dont's miss the Historical Pageant.

Budget Problems
We are coming into what appears to be some real severe budget times. Our estimations for last year, which were hastily revised at the instigation of a group of citizens, did not pan out, and we only collected 88% of our property tax, instead of the usual 92%. This will cause a shortage this year and a tax

Around The Farm

Charles McCall
County Agent
The University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service

Weather
Loudon County Farmers are happy. The rains came when needed the most. Dry weather had caused some damage to pastures and other crops. However, rain improved crop growing prospects in all areas of the county. The 30 day outlook for June calls for above normal rainfall and near normal temperatures.

Safety
Most farmers recognize the problem of agriculture safety and its importance. John M. Hutton, dairy farmer in the Greenback Community, says every farmer should practice safety 365 days a year. He is speaking from experience encountered with a post hole digger. Lack of a safety program on the farm may cause his business and his family to be left with an unmanageable workload and a financial burden.

Pesticide Problem
What farmers can and cannot use, where, and when? These are the questions that many have answered by giving him more milk per cow and fewer udder troubles in his milking herd.

Feeder Pigs
The idea of raising feeder pigs for the market is growing. There were 791 head that sold in the last auction. Plans are being made for a larger number at the next sale on Thursday, June 18. Good, well muscle pigs are still going at top prices.

To Wash Cars Sat.
The Loudon High School Cheateers will sponsor a Car Wash this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West End's Gulf Station in Howard's Loudon. A complete car wash is \$2.

Fare Files
We have been receiving reports in the Loudon County Agriculture Extension Office that beef producers are having problems with face flies. Bill Butler, local beef producer, says they are causing problems in his beef herd. He has used about everything in the book, he says. We recommend that you use 3 percent Clostrin in a dust bag or 1 percent clostrin solution with oil on back rubbers. Co-Bal percent in oil on back rubbers can also be used.

Rate adjustment next year. In addition there have been some changes in the original appraisal figures and this makes problems.

In other words, the tax rate was cut too low last year and will mean some possibly surprising results for this year. We will know more later.

Bettis In Basic At Fort Jackson
Charles Bettis of Loudon is currently taking basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. He is a graduate of Loudon High School.

OBITUARIES

JOE JONES
Joe J. Jones, 68, of 820 Rosedale Ave., Loudon, died Sat., June 6 at Bacon Hospital. He was a member of Prospect Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; elder Jones daughters, Mrs. Dallas Hart, Philadelphia, Mrs. J.R. Morrow, Metairie, La.; Robert, Charles, Gary, Jerry and Ronnie Jones, all of Loudon; sisters, Mrs. Raymond Presley, Decatur, Ga.; brothers, Roy and Charles Jones, both of Loudon; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Prospect Baptist Church. Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. L.L. Davis officiated. Interment in Kernes Cemetery. Quin and Kernes in charge.

JESSE LEE WRIGHT
Jesse Lee (Pete) Wright, age 82, a retired employe of Corum Lumber Co. and a World War II veteran, passed away at Bacon Hospital Friday, June 5.

Survivors include: wife, Reba Pauline Wright; two daughters, Mrs. Imogene de Zarraga, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Louise Queen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; son, Paul, Knoxville; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Stinnett and Edith Pierce, both of Loudon City; one brother, Bill, Knoxville; several nieces and nephews; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, in Talent Funeral Home chapel with Rev. George Spears and the Rev. Elie Estes officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Talent, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. VELMA GRAY
Mrs. Velma Gray, 73, of Route 4, Loudon, died suddenly June 3 at Bacon Hospital.

Survivors include: daughters, Mrs. Vera Brooks, Mrs. Jackie Stamey, both of Loudon, Mrs. Gene Frantz, Knoxville, Mrs. Mary Brown, Ill., Mrs. Pauline Moore, Sweetwater, Mrs. Peggy Allen, Loudon; grandsons, Austin, George Jr., John, Sam, all of High Point, N.C.; sisters, Mrs. John Brown, Loudon, Mrs. Paul Sarritt, Madisonville; brothers, Bert Shirk, Loudon, Clayton Shirk, Madisonville, Wesley Shirk, Vinton, Buddy Shirk, New York; 18 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Friday at Corinth Baptist Church. Rev. James Patton and Rev. Virgil Turbyfill officiated. Interment in Corinth Cemetery. Quin and Kernes, Loudon, in charge.

REV. DYER
Rev. William Vernon Dyer, age 48, of 810 West Third Avenue, Loudon City, passed away Friday, June 5. He was a veteran of World War II, a machine operator for L&N Railroad and attended the Free Holiness Church.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. Cora Lee Barron Dyer; three sons, Kenneth, Vernon Jr., Joe Sammy and Ronnie Lee Dyer; one stepson, E.W. Barron; stepdaughters, Mrs. Carol Moore, all of Loudon City; sister, Mrs. Arthur Detroit, Mich.; two brothers, Fred, Pontiac, Mich., and Sammy, Maryville.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 7, at United Free Holiness Church with the Rev. Brown Staley and the Rev. Townsend Garland officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Click Funeral Home, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. JOHN HENRY
Mrs. John Henry, age 91, died at the home of a grandson, James Henry, Route 2, Sweetwater, on Friday, June 5.

Survivors include: four sons, C.C. Henry; Sweetwater, Alfred, Athens, Robert, Decatur, and Ed Henry, Dalton, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. James Givens, Loudon City; 22 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 7, at Kyker's Chapel. The Rev. Joe Brewster officiated. Interment in West View Cemetery. Kyker's in charge.

ROBERT THOMPSON
Robert Thompson, 86, of Route 2, Greenback, died Tues. June 2 at 2:20 p.m.

Survivors include: two brothers, Henry Thompson, Greenback, Carl Thompson, Loudon.

Graveside services were held 10 a.m. Friday at Cloyd's Crematory. Rev. Walter Barton officiated. Miller, Maryville, in charge.

BACON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMITTED
June 1-June 7

Danny Brewer
Carl Price
DISCHARGED
June 1-June 7

Mrs. Mae Koutson
Miss Debbie Clay
Herbert Ward
Eugene Preder
Mrs. Bertie Wagner
Clifford Kirk
Mrs. Daisy Helton
O.A. Helton
Mrs. Paul Marine
George Johnson
Mrs. Frances Silvey
Mrs. Lois Reece
Mrs. Ollie Hill
Mrs. Maude Richards
Jackie Lee
Mrs. Glenda Seay
Mrs. Doris Hood
Red Henry
Ronald Hughes
Mrs. Verne Myers
Miss Peggy Shubert
Mrs. Wanda Rolen
Mrs. James B. Lane
Mrs. Janie Millaps
Cecora Parks
Andrew Williams

It does make a difference!

See us today

Richesin's
LOUDON PHARMACY

Antique Auction

Sat., June 13
7:30 P.M.

Sun., June 14
1:30 P.M.

Everything Must Be Sold.
Building Must Be Vacated.

LOUDON ANTIQUES

WEST END LOUDON PHONE 458-2761

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Maverick is simple to park. It's less than 15 feet long and has a turning diameter of only 35.6 feet. So you can rip in and out of tight parking spots and tough traffic, easier than the big guys.

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Maverick is easy to own. So easy, in fact, with its low, low price that you can even move up to a jazzy Maverick Grabber and still beat that compact price.

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MAVERICK

MAVERICK STILL \$1995!

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Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc. West End, Loudon Ph. 458-3621

Garden Spot Snack Bar

Philadelphia, Tenn. Highway 11

Hamburgers 5 For \$1.00

WAKE UP SPRING APPETITES WITH "Early Bird" SAVINGS

Grade A Large Eggs 2 1/2 Doz. \$1	Pole Beans 19¢ lb.	Vine Ripe Tomatoes 19¢ lb.
Colonial Bread 4 loaves \$1	Large Golden Bananas Lb. 10¢	We Sell Ice
New Red Florida Potatoes 5¢ lb.	Ice Cold Watermelons	Cantaloupes 39¢ Ea. or 3 for \$1.00

GARDEN SEEDS AND PLANTS OF ALL KINDS

GARDEN SPOT

REAL PIT BARBECUE Where Friends Meet S. Mulberry 458-9113

He Just Got Up And Went To Bill's Grill

5 LOCATIONS
Loudon Philadelphia

Legal Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 760 Carolyn Jane Howard Sisk vs. J.B. Sisk, Judge General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee.

It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that J.B. Sisk, replies out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 6th Monday in June, 1970 at 10 a.m. next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks an absolute divorce and other relief the Court may deem necessary, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.

This the 23 day of May, 1970.
Edwin H. Arnold, Pro Tem, Clerk of said Court.
Billy R. Ridenour, Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BIDS TO BE RECEIVED JUNE 19, 1970.
Sealed bids will be received by the State of Tennessee, Department of Highways, at their offices in the State Highway Building, Nashville, Tennessee, until 10:00 O'clock A. M., June 19, 1970.

LOUDON COUNTY (CONTRACT NO. 5892):
Project No. 175-201074 (S3002-300-44)
The grading, drainage of bridge approaches and construction of one (1) bridge (dual welded steel plate girder) on a section of Interstate Route No. 76, beginning at 0.3 miles south of Tennessee River and extending to 170' north of Tennessee River bridge.
Project LENGTH - 0.656 Miles
Working days - 350
Estimated Construction Cost - \$5,846,000.

LOUDON COUNTY (CONTRACT NO. 5892):
Project No. 175-201074 (S3002-300-44)
resurfacing with bituminous materials (plant mix) of a section of State Route 2, beginning at the Monroe County Line and extending to 1.0 mile north of the north city limits of Loudon.
Project Length - 7.9 Miles.
Working Days - On or before December 1, 1970.
Estimated Construction Cost - \$149,000.

No proposal Contracts will be issued for bidding purposes after 4:30 o'clock P.M., June 18, 1970.

THE ATTENTION OF THE BIDDER IS DIRECTED TO CHAPTER 135, ACTS OF 1945.
Contractor must prequalify with the Department of Highways in accordance with Chapter 80 of Public Acts of 1959, before any proposals will be furnished.

PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS MUST HAVE FILED THEIR QUESTIONARIES FOR QUALIFICATION SEVEN (7) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE OF LETTING.
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.
C. W. Spight, Commissioner.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 764 Lavinia Louise Smith vs. Larry Smith in the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tennessee.
It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Larry Smith, resides out of the State and cannot be personally served with process, it is ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper published at Loudon, Tennessee, in Loudon County, Tennessee, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 1st Monday in July, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks an absolute divorce and other relief the Court may deem necessary, or otherwise said bill will be taken for

confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.
This the 2nd Day of June, 1970.
Lloyd Black, Pro Tem, Clerk
Fowler & Gibson, Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of John C. Bell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of June, 1970, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of John C. Bell, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against said Estate are required to file the same with the Clerk of the above named Court within nine months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred.

This June 8, 1970.
J.O. Bell, Administrator of the Estate of John C. Bell.
6/10 2tc

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors who were so kind at the passing of our loved one. To those we don't know names and addresses who sent flowers and food, to the Rev. Canon Whitaker, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Karnes, Rev. Larry Isaacs, Rev. Bernard Courtney, the singers and to all the pallbearers. And to the members of Corinth Baptist Church who helped so much with their kindnesses, we extend our thanks.

Dad and Pauline Watts, Robert, Patsy, Tammy and Pam Robinson, Jim, Homer and Chester Watts, Ernie Axley and Leva Tinker.

IN LOVING MEMORY
In loving memory of Ed "Pa" Paw Shubert who passed away four years ago, June 7, 1966.
This month comes with deep regret. It brings a night we'll never forget. We often sit and think of you, the things you used to say and do. Only those who have lost can tell how hard it was to say farewell. God gave us strength to face it and courage to face the blow. What it meant to lose you no

Larry Cook In Vietnam, Defends Cambodian Action



LARRY COOK

From the distant combat zone of Vietnam, where war is a reality and the future of many of America's young men hang in the balance, comes the voice of a young former Loudon County man who believes in America, its form of government and its freedom.

Sgt. Larry Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cook, formerly of Philadelphia, now residing in Fort Worth, Texas, attended school in Loudon County before moving to Texas. Larry is the brother of Mrs. Winslow Williams of 115 Highland Ave. Loudon.

Cook is 22 years old and had attended college prior to going into service.

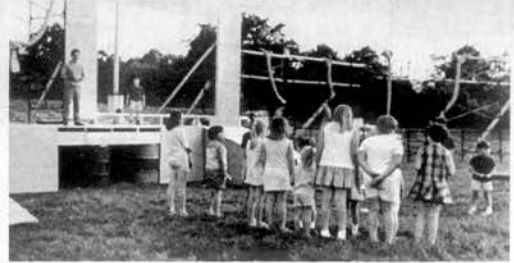
In a recent letter written to Mrs. Williams, Sp 4 Cook had the following to say, and we

demonstrating against something they know nothing about, and concentrating on a better America, maybe our leaders could end this war.

not just drop it, and give the Vietnamese to the Communists, but give these people some kind of a future - a future of freedom."

Cook is a member of the Supply Company, 15th 845 Battalion, First Cavalry Division, somewhere in Vietnam.

At Centennial Pageant Rehearsal



THE HANDLING of such a large cast as that of "The Loudon County Story" must allow for a certain amount of "hurry up and wait."



LOUDON COUNTY "Indians" queue up to receive their costumes.



EARLY CITIZENS perform a spirited square dance at Monday night's rehearsal of the Centennial spectacular.

CENTRAL SAVINGS

From Dean-Simpson Olds - GMC Trucks - Jeeps

BARGAINS LIKE THESE ONLY COME AROUND ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS!!

You'ns Come Ya Hear

1-local owner with only 10,000 miles. Warranty transferable. HARD TO TELL FROM NEW.	1/2 ton, long bed, 14,000 actual miles by 1-local owner.
6 - 1970 Cutlass,	
Delta & Ninety Eight, Town Sedans & Holiday Sedans	
From 2 to 10 thousand miles, all fully equipped including air conditioners, P/S, P/B, vinyl tops and many more accessories. SAVE HUNDREDS ON THESE CARS.	
1969 Olds Toronado	1969 Cutlass Town Sedan
Custom Coupe demonstrator, never been titled, all luxury car equipment including air conditioner. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE.	Equipped with P/S, P/B, vinyl top, air conditioned, new tires, local 1-owner car, warranty transferable.
1969 Delta Custom Town Sedan	1969 Jeepster Commando Wagon
Equipped with P/B, P/S, air conditioned, tape player, brand new tires, another local 1-owner Olds with warranty transferable.	Gold and white finish, V-6 engine, trim package and other extras. Brand new - Never been titled - Full warranty.
1959 M38A1 Military Jeep	1959 Jeep
Just re-conditioned in our shop, new top, new paint, new tires, equipped with bucket seats, roll bar, rear seat, locking hubs and winch. SLICK AS NEW.	4-wheel drive, Pick-Up, completely re-conditioned, new paint, locking hubs, step bumper, A-1 CONDITION.

DEAN SIMPSON OLDS, INC.

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1206 E. Broadway	Phone 986-7546	Lenoir City

TAKE-IT-EASY CHAIRS for Dad

A specially planned sale for dad! Make him comfortable on his day and every day! Take your choice of quality recliners and swivel rockers... even a smart chair for his office! Take your choice... vinyl upholstered, contemporary, traditional or early American.

Good Selection Of Recliners For Dad

PRICED AS LOW AS \$49.95

CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

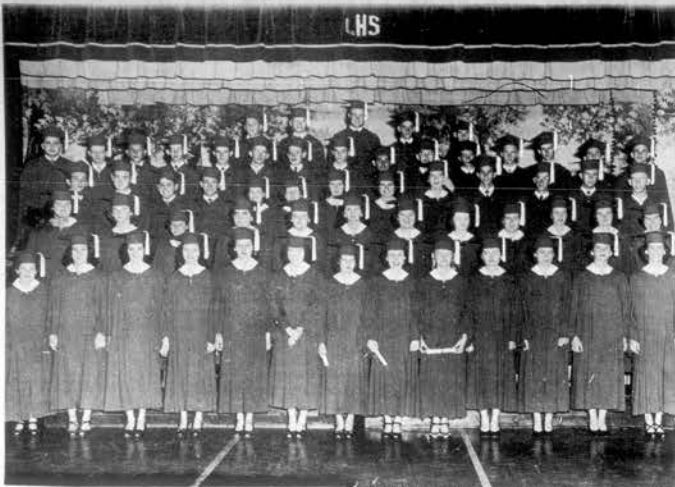
Good Selection Of All Styles Of Chairs For Dad - - - \$19.95

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LENOIR CITY PHONE 986-8076

JUN 11 1970



LHS



LOUDON GRAMMAR SCHOOL APRIL 1956

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

With graduation at Loudon High School at hand and always try to find a past to use at this time. Well,

we did not have any deling back too many years but we do have one that we feel will be of interest to our readers. This is the class of 1961 with 58 students graduating. Those in the group are identified as follows: First row: Geraldine Jackson, Reba Lynn, Dolores Stewart, Thelma Hodge, Betty Rucker, Geraldine Randolph, Virginia Tallent, Nancy Carol Kelso, Benny Shipps, Marjorie Gray, Ruth Holdredge, Harriet Watkins and Doris Hudson. Second row: Robert Reed, Virginia McGinnies, Mattie Jane Lambert, Betty Watkins, Anna Ruth Gentry, Imogene Bright, Wanda Williams, Anna

Lois Johnson, Emma Mae Giles, Rita Lee Tanker, Betty Joyce Jones, and Carol Holly Daye. Third row: Doug Hooker, Jack Haynes, Jim Roberts, Doug Lyle, Betty Bolt, Paulina Bates, Nellie unknown, Polly Collins, Jane Miller, Jimmy Cooper, Billy Joe Millsaps, Buddy George and Robert Shelton. Fourth row: Buddy Schmaher, Joe Ralledge, Bill Kiser, Bob Thomas, J.R. Smiles, Gene Varner, Richard White, Ted Lomas, G.W. Lambert, Ernest Watkins, Bill Harold, Roy Simpson, Alford Gouley, Glen Nicholson. Fifth row:

Charles Millsaps, J.E. Erwin, Gene Davis, Henry Watkins and Billy Joe Akins. Another picture we have this week is of a grammar school group made in 1956. Many of those in this picture are now married and have families of their own, just an example of how swiftly time flies. With we could identify all of them for you but we cannot. Maybe some of our readers can help out with this one. If you can give us a line up for this group, we will run it next week. Our third picture this week had us stumped for awhile, as to the identification. But, thanks to Dock White, we have found out that it is

another picture of the White family. In this family group are Eck and Minnie White with three of their children, Fred and Dock White and Erna Markwood. This old photo is in good condition as proven by the detail so clear in the high button shoes, the neck scarfs and the white lace blouse Mrs. White is wearing. Can't remember who loaned us this picture but will say thanks anyway. The other week we mentioned that with our centennial coming up and all the activity surrounding it that it would be a real good time to have some homecoming activity around the area. Well we know of one that is coming up on July 4, it is the Poplar Springs homecoming and one we are sure will create a lot of interest. Some of the plans are already underway and others will be taking shape in the future. Maybe you would like to know more about the homecoming, if so contact Miss Thelma Ruth Smallen. We will have more on this in the coming weeks. If you know of another group holding a reunion please let us know.



LET'S ALL CELEBRATE

John & Marion Says:
Drive One Of Our
Clean Used Cars

Old Fashion Deals



1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 2 door hardtop. Radio and heater, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Gold finish, black vinyl top, gold interior. New tires. Sharp.



1968 CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop. Radio and heater, power steering and brakes, low mileage. Cream finish, black vinyl top, black interior. Real clean.



1968 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 door sedan. All GM accessories, power steering and brakes, AM & FM radio, air conditioner. Gold finish, black vinyl top, black vinyl interior. Clean.



1967 OLDS DELTA MONTEGO, 4 door sedan, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, white finish, black vinyl top, blue interior. Local owner. Clean.

Three 1968, 1967, 1969 VOLKSWAGENS to choose from.
1944 JEEP, new tires, new engine job.....\$795.00
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4 door sedan, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Local car.

PARRIS & WAMPLER MOTOR SALES
Phone 986-5885 Lenoir City

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Start enjoying summer comfort, even on the hottest days. You'll also enjoy cleaner air. Air with excess moisture removed from it. Your home will be quieter, too, because you shut out outside noise when you close your windows. Start enjoying a cool, clean, quiet home. Install central electric air conditioning—right now.

ELECTRICITY
... for a fresher, cooler world

LOUDON UTILITIES

CASH, we properly you in Efficient gainful self-relied to do and ENCE -- Bank, S.W. PHILLIPS Main St. 337-0165

S.E.M.I. NEEDED married physical experience to work Grand Trac over the Mid-South area. For c/o Truck Chittans 37402. 267-3839.

RE... PHILAD... 20 Apr... 55 Ac... ment, I... Garage... Water... OWNERS... W... Phone... Home... A... UNION... BAPT... Kenneth... Sunday S... Morning... Training... Evening... Midwest... CUP... Jack... Sunday... Morning... Study Gr... Evening... Wednesday... BAPT... Fred A. C... Sunday... Morning... Training... Evening... Midwest... METH... Dwight C... Sunday... Morning... AM V. P. M... Evening... Midwest... VALLEY... Carson W... Sunday... Morning... Training... Evening... Midwest... BAPT... Virgil Tur... Sunday... Morning... Training... Evening... Midwest... L... CHURCH... Jimmy W... Sunday... Morning... Evening... Wed. 8:00... 7:30 P.M.

EPISCOP... THE BE... The Rev. T... Vicar... Morning... Evening... 7:30 P.M.

This Fa... Loud... John Co... Kinco R... Mill... Chevrolet... C...

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CASH: Want the cash for your property? We can get it for you in two or three weeks...

PURNISHED Apartments for rent. Call 458-3285. 7/10 t/c

FOR SALE-Birdog pups. Registered English setters, 3 months old. Call 458-3892. 6/10 1/2p

FOR SALE-3 bedroom home in Philadelphia, \$6500. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-6360.

AIR CONDITIONERS serviced and repaired. Phone 458-2590, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 foot Hydroplan tractor, with 10 H.P. super Hurricane Mercury Motor, trailer and Jump seat.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Conveniently located on large corner lot, 3 b.d. antique brick and shingle home...

No communications will be considered unless signed by the owner. Name will be withheld on request.

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LEGAL NOTICES four consecutive weeks in the Loudon County Herald, a newspaper Published, Loudon, in Loudon County, Tennessee...

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 769 - August James Rumpus vs. Helen Schumburg Rumpus vs. Helen Schumburg...

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS-New 13 ft. compact, 1000 lb. box, stove with oven, deeps...

CORNER LOT for sale, Corner Grove and Blair Streets, Loudon. \$1600 cash.

ALUMINUM siding and aluminum shutters. Easy terms, free estimates. Valley Aluminum Products, Call 458-4970.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE-WE BUY - Homes, farms, lots and land, anywhere in any condition. Quick settlement.

FOR SALE-13 x 7 hi-lo camper, like new. Gas range, ice box, sink, equipped with electrical hookup. Call after 6 p.m. 986-7987.

Singer Touch & Sew S/M-Like new. Does everything w/ attach. Chain stitching, zags, buttonholes, darts, push button bobbin drive.

Part Time Business Opportunity Memphis Organization with Diversified Interests seeks well-connected person to represent Travel Agency and various Merchandising.

Have You Tried Allen's? LENOR CITY, TENN.

1965 CHEVY II NOVA Two door hardtop, six cylinder, automatic, turquoise.

1964 CHEVY II Four door, six cylinder, automatic, blue.

1966 CHEVELLE Six cylinder automatic, four door, black

1966 BELAIR Four door, six cylinder, straight shift, white.

1964 BELAIR Four door, six cylinder, straight shift, white.

Miller Motor Company "YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER" Loudon Depot Square

REAL ESTATE LISTING PHILADELPHIA AREA

20 acre Farm, All Till, 55 Acre Tobacco Allotment, 5 Room House, Garage, Barn, Well with Water in House...

FOR SALE: 8 acres of land with 5 room house and bath. 6 miles South of Loudon near new Jackson's Church. Call 458-3273. 4-30 t/c

CHICKEN LITTER FOR SALE HARRISON FARM Nine Valley Road Phone 986-9023

Allen & Lowrey Home & Church Organs Hammond Organ With Leslie Cabinet...\$235.

LYNN SHEELEY CO. Our 82nd Year 9819 STORES TO SERVE YOU 2388 Magnolia Ave., Knoxville

COMMERCIALLY ZONED PROPERTY FOR SALE 98 foot frontage on U.S. 31 in downtown Loudon.

407-409 Mulberry Street: Ideally located for business or other commercial use. Call 458-2084

FOR SALE 2 beautiful lots; each 100 x 200. Located in Pleasant View Subdivision, Loudon City.

CARPET LAID, carpet repaired, carpet re-stretched. Dea Watts, phone 458-4114, Loudon.

FOR SALE: 235 Program 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot. 4.33 acre, 235. Call Clyde Ferrell 986-6360.

CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING-For all purposes-home and auto. Window glass cut to size while you wait.

FOR SALE: Two beautiful wooded lots together in Butler Sub-Division. Pay equity and assume 6 per cent loan.

FOR RENT-4 room house, utility room. Plenty of shade. Couples only. See Claude Smullen 806 Vale, Loudon.

FOR SALE: 4 lots in Loudon on Robinson Drive. Priced from \$750 to \$1800 each.

FOR SALE: 235 Program 3 bedroom, all electric kitchen, large living room, carpet, beautiful lot.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home, Call 458-4148.

LINDSEY REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERY-We offer complete upholstery service for furniture and cars.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home, Call 458-4148.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home, Call 458-4148.

Methodist Church EVERY WEEK It takes a Lot to Satisfy A HEALTHY APPETITE. Assure that you are trying to fill the bottomless pit of growing boys will tell you that it is particularly an impossibility...

Table listing church services for various denominations: Loudon Church of Christ, Prospect Baptist Church, Loudon Methodist Church, Loudon Nazarene, Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Stockton Valley Baptist Church, Catholic Church, American Legion Bldg., First Baptist Church L.C., Shields Webb, Pastor, and Rutherford Baptist Church.

Advertisement for various businesses: Loudon Motor Company, The Robinson Company, G & W IGA Food Market, B. E. Prasley Electrical Service, Curtis-Tipton Motor Co., Inc., GARDEN SPOT, Don P. Smith Chair Company, ATTEND CHURCH EVERY WEEK!

All Lines Of Insurance See Sarge Harrison or Rufus Watson R.M. Gray Insurance Agency Loudon Phone 458-3501

Clyde Suttles Well Drilling BOX 96 - HARRIMAN, TENN. Loudon Phone 882-6834 C. E. WEBB 458-4298 (Day & Evening) 882-0779 (Day & Evening)

List With LENOR CITY REALTY 986-5260



4TH Anniversary Event

LOUDON TEXACO



U.S. 11 At The Bridge

Loudon

All Day June 12 & 13

Register For These Free Prizes

- 1st - Set of 4 Firestone Strato Streak Tires
- 2nd - 50 Gallons of Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline
- 3rd - 25 Gallons of Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline

Free Gifts and Refreshments For Everyone

- Sharpening Stones For Men
- Rain Hats For Women
- Balloons For The Children

This Is Our Way Of Saying
Thanks For Your Business

Prize Drawings At 5 P.M. Saturday

Loudon Oil Company Takes
This Opportunity To Introduce
The New Management Of
Loudon Texaco



MEET OUR STAFF - Johnny Welch, Assistant Mgr.; Billy Shubert, Lamar Allmon and Ralph Best.

LOUDON TEXACO

Tommy McNabb, Mgr.

Firestone Close-out Specials

DISCONTINUED DESIGNS & FACTORY BLEMS
Hurry... don't miss out! Limited quantities some sizes & types!

Firestone "500"
America's favorite high performance tire.

7.75-14 or 7.75-15

4 FOR \$102

Whitewalls 4 for \$116

Size	Blackwalls 4 For	Whitewalls 4 For
6.50-13	\$88	\$100
7.35-14 or 15	\$96	\$110
8.25-14 or 15	\$112	\$128
8.55-14 or 15	\$124	\$140
8.85-14 or 15	\$138	\$156
9.00-15	\$142	\$162

All prices plus \$1.78 to \$2.87 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

Firestone Deluxe Champion
Original equipment on many new cars '67 thru '69.

7.75-14 or 7.75-15

4 FOR \$90

Whitewalls 4 for \$102

Size	Blackwalls 4 For	Whitewalls 4 For
6.50-13	\$76	\$88
6.85-14	\$78	\$90
7.35-14 or 15	\$84	\$96
8.25-14 or 15	\$98	\$112
8.55-14	\$108	\$124
8.85-14 or 15	\$126	\$142

All prices plus \$1.65 to \$2.62 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

Firestone Safety Champion
A popular full 4-ply nylon cord replacement tire.

7.75-14 or 7.75-15

4 FOR \$74

Whitewalls 4 for \$84

Size	Blackwalls 4 For	Whitewalls 4 For
6.50-13	\$66	\$76
7.00-13	\$68	\$78
7.35-14 or 15	\$72	\$82
8.25-14, 8.15-15	\$86	\$96
8.55-14, 8.45-15	\$94	\$104
8.85-15	—	\$116

All prices plus \$1.78 to \$2.87 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

Firestone SUPER SPORTS WIDE OVAL

Discontinued design 2-ply, red or white stripes... hurry for best selection.

4 FOR \$90

Any size in stock. Plus \$2.24 to \$2.85 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

RETREADS

FIRESTONE DLC-100

Same high quality SUP-R-TUF® rubber as new Firestone tires.



\$10 6.50-13 Blackwall Plus 37¢ Fed. Ex. tax and retreadable tire off your car.

Other sizes similarly low priced.

GLASS-BELTS

FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT



30% OFF similar tires of lat quality

Lenoir City News-Banner

What The People Don't Know Will Hurt Them

Loudon County Herald

Established 1836

Covering The County From The County Seat

84 Years Of Publication



Loudon County Centennial Edition

Loudon County Formed From Blount, Monroe, Roane

1970 Is Centennial Celebration Year

(Editor's Note: The following is a historical sketch which appears in the "Inventory of the County Archives of Tennessee" - Number 83, Loudon County, published in 1943 by the Works Projects Administration.

1. HISTORICAL SKETCH
Loudon County, one of Tennessee's youngest and geographically smallest counties, lies in the heart of the historic valley of East Tennessee. Lenoir City is the county's largest municipality, although the seat of government is the town of Loudon.

The creation of Loudon County followed the termination of post-Civil War Reconstruction in Tennessee and the restoration to power of the Conservatives. On June 2, 1870, the General Assembly created Loudon County from fractions of Roane, Monroe and Blount counties, but few weeks later changed the name of the new county to Loudon.

Establishment of the county had been anticipated and provided for by the framers of the Constitution of 1790. That instrument, while prohibiting the establishment of new counties with a population of less than seven hundred qualified voters and an area less than two hundred and seventy-five square miles (larger than that of Loudon County), included an exception providing that a new county might be formed from fractions of Roane, Monroe, and Blount counties with the consent of at least two-thirds of the qualified voters in the portions of the old counties to be affected, the boundary of such new county not to approach Maryville, Kingston, or Madisonville nearer than seven miles, except on the west side of the Tennessee River the boundary line might approach within ten miles of Kingston. The constitutionally-required plebiscite in the fractions of the old counties forming Loudon County was provided for, and the establishment of the county was approved by the required majority. An election of county officers was ordered and held on August 5, 1870. The actual organization of the county took place on September 3, 1870, in the Baptist Church of the town of Loudon. Twenty justices of the peace were present at the organization meeting, and William Y. Huff was elected chairman.

While from time to time since the creation of Loudon County its boundaries have been altered by the General Assembly, the county is now delimited on the north-east by Knox County, on the east by Blount, on the south by Monroe and McMinn, and on the west and north by Roane. Loudon County has an area of 219 square miles, ranking eighty-seventh among Tennessee's ninety-five counties in area.

Much of the richest history relating to Loudon County antedates the creation of the county. The very name of the county and of the county seat stems from events constituting a significant chapter in eighteenth century American colonial history. In 1768 the English erected Fort Loudoun on the southern bank of the Little Tennessee River near the mouth of the Tellico River as protection against the French and their Indian allies. The fort was named for John, Earl of

Loudon, commander of the English forces in America at the outbreak of the French and Indian War. Although its site was in present Monroe County, the memory of the fort was kept perpetuated in Loudon County place names. Nearly a century after the fort was built, the name of the community then known as Blair's Ferry was changed to Loudon, and that town was later designated as the county seat. The original name of the county - Christiania - changed by subsequent legislation to Loudon, and one of the Tennessee Valley Authority's major dams, now under construction near Lenoir City, is named Fort Loudoun Dam.

One of the earliest white frontier outposts in what is now Loudon County was Fort Grainger, erected by Governor William Blount during the territorial period of Tennessee's history. Designed to afford protection against the Cherokee Indians pending the extinction of Indian title to the area, Fort Grainger was located on the north bank of the Tennessee River near the present site of Lenoir City. The fort was named in honor of Mary Grainger, Governor Blount's wife.

Indian title to the area including present Loudon County was extinguished by three separate treaties between the United States and the Cherokee. The Treaty of Holston, of July 2, 1775, relinquished claim to that extreme northern portion of the present county. The Treaty of the Hawkins Line, surveyed six years later, by the first Treaty of the October 2, 1798, the Cherokee ceded the area lying below the line as far south as the Tennessee and Little Tennessee rivers. Some came to believe a battle of the north of the Hawkins Line, surveyed six years later, by the first Treaty of the October 2, 1798, the Cherokee ceded the area lying below the line as far south as the Tennessee and Little Tennessee rivers.

White settlement of what is now Loudon County seems to have rapidly followed the extinction of the Indian title. One of the most prominent of the early settlers was William Ballard Reiter, who in 1810 made his home at the confluence of the Tennessee and Little Tennessee rivers. The land on which he settled had been deeded to him in 1809 by his father, John Reiter, a distinguished North Carolinian, although it is believed that he had purchased from Judge David Campbell of Tennessee an adjacent tract adjacent to that deeded him. At least a portion of the Lenoir lands belonged to General William Lenoir, under an entry of 1788 made pursuant to a grant of the State of North Carolina. On the other hand, an exchange of letters in 1809 between William B. Lenoir and Judge Campbell relate to the prospective sale by Campbell to Lenoir of land "adjoining your (Lenoir's) other lands."

Campbell also wrote that "My plan is to add to yours will make one of the finest in any country." This settlement and the present Lenoir City was early known as Lenoir's or Lenoir Station, and William B. Lenoir seems to have been its first postmaster. There is

abundant evidence that Lenoir engaged profitably in land, cotton and milling enterprises - operations that were later continued by his sons under the corporate name of the Lenoir Manufacturing Company. Among other early settlers in the region were James William and Samuel Blair, Jesse and Simeon Elledge.

Henry Bogard, Jacob Gardenhill, John and Pomeroy Carmichael and Benjamin Prater James Blair operated a ferry at what is now the town of Loudon, and the nearby community was known as Blair's Ferry until given its present name, about 1853. Blair's Ferry envisioned a golden future of commerce.

In 1852 it became the northern terminal point of the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, with a daily train operating to and from Dalton, Georgia. At a junction point of rail and river traffic, Blair's Ferry seemed happily situated to prosper and to achieve rank as a large community in East Tennessee provided that it

remain the terminus of the railroad. Indeed, so appealing was the prospect that some of the town's more zealous citizens seem to have devised a plan to prevent the extension of the railroad. But their dreams were shattered when in 1852 the General Assembly so arranged the system of state aid to

(Continued On Page 10)



A RECENT VIEW OF LOUDON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Courthouse Building Closely Followed County's Formation

By Calvin Lunaford
Possibly one of the most colorful places in Loudon County is the courthouse. This is true for two reasons. It has been and continues to be extremely rich in the space. Many changes were submitted by A.C. Reese who has served as the hub of all county activities. From the county seat it has served for many years as a polling place and around the premises at election time, has been emitted a strong political hand from those holding or seeking to hold one of the offices doing business from that location.

The old time benches sitting along the front walk for many years has served as a gathering place for the senior citizens or those handicapped or in ill health. And, to those with the problem of passing the lagging daylight hours, some came to believe a battle of a war of long ago, or to inject a serious thought in the world. The problems of the world, gathered under the giant shade trees to gain shelter from a hot beating summer sun as they listened to the sounds of a July 4 celebration or to listen to a governor, senator or congressman seeking election to office.

To some it holds the memory of a walk down the large front walk to obtain a marriage license; to others a trip to the register of deeds for a couple's first home. Then, or to listen to a governor, senator or congressman seeking election to office.

Just after Loudon came into existence, the citizens of Loudon County met and chose the Loudon town square as a location for Loudon County's courthouse. Many are the county officials who have served the people of the county from this old structure. The following is a list, in part, of some of those who have served the years: Francis Beah, 1870-1874; J.L. McLemore, 1874-1880; R.N. Ragone, 1880-1882; R.L. Loftis, 1882-1886; J.B. Payne, 1886-1890; W.C. Greer, 1890-1922; and R.N. Brooks, 1922-1941. These persons held the office of recorder of deeds.

In the 1930's the old courthouse which had begun to show the effects of time and use, underwent a complete remodeling, both inside and out. At that time an additional east wing was built to provide much needed space. Many changes were made including the removal of the public sanitary facilities which had occupied the rear basement section of the building. Improvements in walk ways and grounds as well as cleaning of the outside brick walls were also included.

The history of the function of court in Loudon County, which has been held in this building for the better part of 100 years, is one which covers a magnitude of cases. Circuit court was organized by Judge E.T. Hall on Sept. 26, 1870. The first grand jury was composed of Darius Hodgins, H.N. Dale, J.C. Pennington, E.S. Adkins, A.N. Cook, David Roberts, W.E. Best, H.H. Segal, J.C. Wyley, P. Whitlock, R.C. Alford, J.K. Crowder and W. W. ...

murder in the second degree and sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. Samuel Franklin escaped arrest.

Justices of the peace serving in 1870 with William Huff as first chairman were: M. Robinson, A.J. Fout, D.F. Harrison, T.C. Grant, John Campbell, M.D.S. Burnett, J.W. Griffiths, J.C. Conner, W.N. Johnson, W.L. Greer. This is not a complete list.

Chairman of the county court who have served through the years are as follows: William Y. Huff, M. Robinson, H.H. Greer, W.D. Watkins, J.W. Cossady, J.F. Mattlock, W.C. Burnett, W.D. Watkins, G.M. Barett, W.S. Rogava, W.C. Burnett, T.C. Foster, B.S. Brown, A.E. Robinson, M.L. Mourfield, J.C. Lee, J. Howard, W.S. Robinson, R.M. Johnston, S.S. Brown, William C. Cannon, J.W. Campbell, B.S. Brown and J.W. Harris. In the year 1920 the county court passed a resolution changing the title chairman to judge. Those who have served as county judge since that change are: John J. Blair, S.P. Dannel, Ben Simpson and Harvey Sproul.

Possibly others who have served in roles for county courts or county court are not mentioned because of lack of records, but they also were an important part of a group who served the citizens of Loudon County.

Today it stands a part of a progressive area, the grounds have seen the passing of the era of hitch racks, an important part of a past life, to the automobile age. An age which has brought with it many changes in the way of life. The county citizens lives at times have evolved around the courthouse, which stands as a historical symbol to a people who stand proud of 100 years of living together and serving one another.

Hundreds Aid In Historical Issue

Hundreds of people all over Loudon County have contributed material, information, leads, pictures, stories, and other assistance in the preparation of this historical Loudon County Centennial issue.

To attempt to list them in extremely dangerous for in looking back over the past four months which have gone into the collection of material, rewriting it for clarity and brevity, interviewing people, looking at old pictures, chasing down reports to the effect that "so and so has such and such you could use ..." and the thousands of other jobs, we are certain to leave out someone who made an important contribution. The issue would not be complete, however, without recognizing the invaluable advice, direction, writing and

sharing of experience by R. Frank McKinney, editor emeritus of the Stowah Enterprise. Over the past 20 years, he has produced a good half-dozen historical or other commemorative issues of his newspaper. Mr. McKinney, a native of Lenoir City, is the uncle of News-Banner Editor, Vernon McKinney, and the brother of T.G. McKinney, Roy and Mrs. Maude Robinson of Lenoir City. Perhaps his most valuable advice was in the beginning when he detailed how to "get started." Mrs. Barbara Cardwell, coordinator for the issue, has handled the enormous number of details involved in calling for, collecting, organizing, re-writing and assigning re-write to others, accumulating pictures, talking to people, tracking down tips, advice, direction, writing and

(Continued On Page 3)

A Whopping Lot of Newspaper!

The copy of the Loudon County Centennial Edition, published as a joint effort by the Lenoir City News-Banner and the Loudon County Herald is by far the largest newspaper ever published in Loudon County. Originally planned for 100 pages, the editors expanded it to 108 in order to accommodate more of the historical feature material accumulated during the past three months.

The following are interesting facts about the issue:

- * Consists of 108 pages . . . 10,000 copies.
- * Totals 15,156 pounds . . . 7.5 tons
- * Required 322 pounds of ink . . . 36 gallons
- * Newsprint used in this issue, a special finish for greater permanence by Bowaters Paper, Cleveland would cover some 32 acres.
- * In printing the paper, about 9.48 cords of pine wood . . . 133 trees . . . were used. This timber would take one acre of Tennessee forest land 9.5 years . . . or 9.5 acres one year to grow.
- * The total of 1,080,000 pages, laid end to end, would reach from here to Memphis.
- * It probably isn't the only case, but it certainly is one of the very few instances of two independent, competing newspapers collaborating on such a publication.
- * More than 10,000 column inches of stories, headlines and pictures are contained in the issue . . . and that's a lot of reading.
- * There are 310 pictures, not including those in advertisements, contained in the issue, most of them valuable historical treasures loaned for the publication.

All those figures add up to the fact that it's a whopping lot of newspaper . . . and if our readers enjoy it half as much as we have enjoyed the herculean task of producing it, all our efforts have been worthwhile.

Extra Copies Available

Extra copies of this Loudon County Centennial Edition are available at the offices of either the Lenoir City News-Banner or the Loudon County Herald for only \$1.00. If you desire, the edition will be mailed in a protective bag for \$1.50 (the \$1.00 plus 50 cents postage and handling charge). Phone 986-7591 or 458-2087 for reservation of your extra copy needs. All sales cash.

JUN 11 1970

Lenoir City Developed By Son Of General Lenoir

Lenoir's Station Was Wealthy Trade Center

By Tommy Bradshaw

No history of Lenoir City would be complete without first giving the background of the Lenoir City Family, which first owned the great estate on which the city now stands, and later gave their name to the town.

In France, the name Lenoir is not an uncommon one. It was first probably written Le Noir, then anglicized into Lenoir. It is said that Huguenots of the family even in France wrote the name "Lenoir" to distinguish themselves from the Catholics, who wrote it "Le Noir."

The Lenoirs of France were not of the nobility, being for the most part farmers, merchants, explorers, manufacturers, and with an occasional banker.

There were four Lenoir brothers who came to America after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes by King Louis XIV on May 2, 1685. One of the brothers came across in his own vessel. He probably had been a resident of Nantes, a great commercial and shipping point since the time of the Roman occupation.

In the archives of the Old French Church in New York City a Baptismal Record of which the following is a translation:

"Baptism Today, 6th October, 1696.

"After the prayer of the evening has been baptized in this church, Isaac, son of Isaac Lenoir and of Anne, his father and his mother, born on the 25th of last September and presented to his baptism by Auguste Graacet and Susanne Hullin, Godmother and Godmother, and baptized by M. Perrot, Minister."

New York had at that time been an English Colony for only 22 years, having been taken from the Dutch in 1674.

In a later voyage, this Lenoir vessel was lost "in a storm, carrying him to a seaman's grave." Another note speculates that he may have died in a storm, a shipwreck, or have been taken captive by pirates.

William Lenoir was appointed Major General of Militia, and was the first president of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. He was a member of both State Conventions which met for the purpose of constituting the State, and in the event a delegate to the Federal Convention, if in the event a second one was called.

Year after year he was elected to the state legislature, and from 1788 to 1795 he was speaker of the Senate of North Carolina. He was also Justice of the Peace for 60 years and was Chairman of the Court of Common Pleas of that city.

None of the Thirteen States were wealthy, and had no money to pay the soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War and who were independent of the United States. After the war, the states paid these debts by granting land to the soldiers in the West across the Appalachian Mountains.

This land technically belonged to the states whose western boundaries were on the Mississippi River. Another part of the land still belonged to the Indians.

There was a doubt as to the legality of these grants, since no treaty had been signed giving the land to white people to settle, and since this land was either peopled by the Indians or used by them as hunting grounds, no one thought it wise to open the mountains and claim their ground, at least not for several years.

first saw the area where Lenoir City now stands. The area about Lenoir's home was constantly harassed by Tories as well as Indians, and he was made a Captain of Rangers. In the late summer of 1780 Lenoir was ordered to march with his company to Burke County to drive out the British. They were joined by a regiment from Virginia under Colonel Campbell.

The 600 patriot troops on horseback rode from Green River on Oct. 9, to Cowpens where they were joined by some South Carolina troops. They rode all night and were joined in the morning by men from across the mountains under Shelby, Sevier, Cleveland and Campbell.

Although Lenoir was a Captain, of a company, he set them at Green River to fight in the ranks.

Col. Ferguson, at the head of over a thousand British and Tory troops, had been ravaging the Southern countryside. After many days of marching in the rain, these Patriot troops caught up to Ferguson at Kings Mountain.

The British had an excellent position around the mountain. The backwoodsmen went storming up the heights, killing as they ran from tree to tree.

The battle lasted almost an hour. A thousand British and every British soldier was either killed or taken prisoner. This battle played a big part in breaking the power of the British and set the stage for the surrender of General Cornwallis at Yorktown and the end of the Revolutionary War.

Lenoir was wounded twice in the action, one bullet striking him in the arm, and another in the side, although neither wound was serious. Another ball passed through his hair, just above the forehead.

Not also saw action at the defeat of the celebrated Troy, Col. Pyles near Haw River, and in this engagement had his horse killed from under him and his sword broken.

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All this was to lead to some dispute over land titles later on, and much fighting in court before the ownership of the land could be determined.

First Known Residents
The earliest known inhabitants of the Lenoir City area were the Cherokee Indians. Their Overhill towns were located on the Little Tennessee River, with the nearest town being Coahala, near the mouth of that river.

The Cherokees were living all along the river when Hernando De Soto visited the Overhill towns in 1540. The exact route traveled by the Spanish expedition is not known, but some authorities believe that the Indian town of Chiahu, which De Soto's expedition did visit, was located on what is now known as Bussey's Island in the mouth of the Little Tennessee River.

So far as is known, no other white men visited the Overhill Country again until 1673, when two English traders, James Needham and Gabriel Arthur, came far west along the river, the principal town of the Cherokees.

The stream of white people had started, and it was not to cease until the Red Man was forced from his beautiful country early in the nineteenth century.

Many times during the following years, white militiamen were to raid the country about Lenoir City as punishment for Indian raids on white settlements, and in 1791 Territorial Governor William Blount had erected a fort "opposite the mouth of the Tennessee River" at the site of present day Lenoir City.

This fort was named Fort Grainger, in honor of Bount's wife, the former Mary Grainger.

In 1796, a Thomas Dillon, visited Fort Grainger on a journey through Tennessee. He recorded that the fort contained about fifteen men, but that they were poorly disciplined and were frequently absent. In spite of its shortcomings, he thought it was in what was later to be the fort was necessary as protection against the Indians.

He added that the fort was poorly garrisoned due to the "economical ideas" of the agent for Indian affairs at Knoxville. The people living around Fort Grainger were the "best order" of any of the settlers he met on his journey.

This may have been true, because it took tough people to live in such a remote and savage land, but he must have met the worst. There were substantial people there also, but they probably did not frequent the places around the fort.

Among the earliest settlers at the mouth of the Holston, as the Tennessee River above Lenoir City was then known,



THIS EARLY VIEW OF Broadway shows the block presently extending from Lenoir Hardware and Furniture Co. at extreme left, to Lenoir Drug Co. Browder Bros. Hardware can be seen at left and two boys are standing just inside the entrance to the Grand Theatre. Sienknecht Bros. is identified across the awning at right, and Lenoir Drug Co. is on the corner.

was the Campbell family. Sometime prior to 1795, "Judge David Campbell" established settlement called Campbells near Fort Grainger. Judge Campbell was an outstanding Tennessean. He was Federal Judge, helped organize the state government, and helped write the state constitution. He was also a justice of the state supreme court after Tennessee became a state.

Duke Of Orleans Visits Here
Judge Campbell's house was built near Town Creek, approximately where is the James Early home is now located just off Bussey's Island.

Another family were John and Arabella Winton, who built their home by the present Market Road. Colonel Winton was a huge man, weighing five hundred pounds.

The Duke visited Chota, the Tellico Blockhouse, and Ball Bluff where he saw the English colonies and the town was named. When he returned here to the junction of the Holston and Tennessee Rivers, Judge Campbell was the host. Although there had been rumors of a resumption of the Indian Wars, a large crowd of settlers came to see Campbell's house.

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construction of the fine home was planned to build across Town Creek at the foot of the hill west of his present home.

It required several years, but in 1821 the family moved into their new brick home. This building, altered over the years, has long been known as the Ledbetter apartments, located next door to the Utility Building.

Lenoir had hardly settled in his new home when the War of 1812 began, and he took part in that conflict.

He later became one of Boone County's leading citizens, serving as a justice of the peace in 1819. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Blount College, the forerunner of the University of Tennessee.

Lenoir continued to purchase land after he moved into his new domain from Boone County's leading citizens, serving as a justice of the peace in 1819. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Blount College, the forerunner of the University of Tennessee.

Lenoir's Became Wealthy From Many Developments
A grist mill was built on the banks of Town Creek, and a saw mill was set up near the house. The fertile land along the Tennessee River was cultivated, and Lenoir became a wealthy man.

His four older sons, Benjamin Ballard, William, Avery and Israel began to take much of the responsibility of running the large estate from their father, and eventually they would handle the entire load.

One of the first manufacturing industries, aside from the early flour mill and distillery, in which the Lenoirs engaged, was a mill to make cotton batting and yarn.

This building, which was located on the bank of Town Creek a short distance down the creek and toward the river, was completed around 1837. Operated by water power, the mill had a successful and uninterrupted service of over fifty years.

This mill was later converted into a flour mill after the sale of the property by the Lenoir family in 1858. The road bed was graded into a flour mill after the sale of the property by the Lenoir family in 1858.

The dispute continued as the trial progressed, and year followed year. Finally, in 1807 Outlaw began selling his land, the final 200 acres going to Hugh Kelso of Meigsland in 1812.

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where Loudon now stands was Indian country until the treaty of 1830, after which several white families moved there. They were dependent of the mills at Lenoir, seven miles distant, for their ground meal with which to make their johnnycakes. This was their favorite bread in pioneer days, and was made by placing a smooth board before the fire and spreading the batter on it. The heat from the open fire would cook it brown, and this was considered good eating by the pioneers.

Transportation in the early days was either by river-boat or overland by oxen or horse drawn wagons. Lenoir was the heart of a network of important roads. The Athens route passed through the small settlement which had grown up around the homestead, while the road from Morganton to Southwest Point (Kingston) crossed the mountains.

The road from Knoxville to Southwest Point passed four miles away at Eaton's Station.

Steamboats, Railroads Come To Area
River transportation received a boost when the steamboat "Atlas" passed up the river to Knoxville in 1828, and within a few years regular steamboat travel was established between Knoxville and Decatur, Alabama.

In the years following 1828 steamboats were able to run consistently for at least six months out of the year, and during that time the Lenoirs shipped as much produce as they could find markets for, and also brought their supplies for the year in by boat.

Railroad building began in earnest in East Tennessee in 1828, when the Hiwassee Railroad Company began grading for a railroad to run from Athens to Knoxville.

The road bed was graded into a flour mill after the sale of the property by the Lenoir family in 1858. The road bed was graded into a flour mill after the sale of the property by the Lenoir family in 1858.

One of the men given credit for keeping the railroad movement alive thereafter was I. T. Lenoir, one of William Ballard Lenoir's sons. The elder Lenoir had been a stockholder in the Hiwassee Railroad Co.

The company was organized in 1848, and was named the East Tennessee Railroad Co. (Continued On Page 5)

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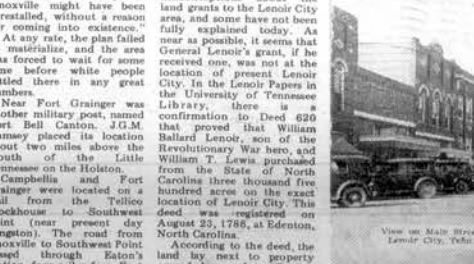
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THE OLD EATON BUILDING, at left, where the General Lenoir Hotel now stands. Dr. Andrew Boyd Eaton had the first drug store on the corner. Later the Powell Bros. building then, as now, occupied by Lenoir Drug Co.



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THE TOWER and pointed roof of the Buck Bros. building, occupied by Lenoir Drug Co., was for years a landmark in Lenoir City. The tower has since been removed, but the store still occupies its corner location.



THIS PICTURE POST CARD, postmarked in 1943, but made somewhat earlier than that, from the appearance of the cars, shows a view of Broadway when single parking was the practice. Most of the present-day buildings were already constructed.

Site Of Loudon Purchased From Pathkiller

(Continued from page 3) Bacon garden, thence West a straight line to the college lot, thence North with the line between N.P. Bacon and the college lot to the North corner of College lot, thence with the line of the College lot and T.J. Mason line back to the Railroad, thence West with the line of the Railroad to a point directly in line with the Loudon and Philadelphia road to the old railroad grade, thence East with the said railroad grade to the hedge fence between the land of J.T. Blair and the lot owned by Q.A. Tynson, Sr. thence with said hedge fence Southeast to Steeple Creek - thence with the meanders said creek to the alley or street north of Julia Walker's residence; thence east across creek said alley or street to line of A.W. Ward and Jane West, thence with aid line to the river, thence North with the river to beginning.

In 1901 this boundary was abolished to become effective on June 1, 1901. In 1927 the present corporation was chartered and it has had continuous existence since that date.

WAR BETWEEN STATES

Until late summer of 1863 Confederates had control of Loudon. As Rosecrans started moving from Middle Tennessee to Chattanooga to engage Bragg at Chattanooga and Burnside moved from Kentucky to Knoxville, the Confederate General Buchner was ordered from Knoxville to move to Chattanooga to join Bragg. Buchner took his forces over the railroad bridge at Loudon and then burned it.

After the battle of Chickamauga, 28,000 men started moving towards Knoxville and transported an army of 15, 20,000 men by railroad to Sweetwater. From Sweetwater the force marched to the bridge and crossed the Tennessee river at Huff's Ferry. This was on November 14 and 15, 1863. Longstreet took over the bridge and started rebuilding the bridge. On Dec. 3, 1863, the Confederates abandoned Loudon, burned the railroad bridge and ran 3 locomotives and 48 cars into the river. The forces of W.T. Sherman and Longstreet skirmished around Huff's Ferry, Dec. 4 and 5, 1863, and after Dec. 5th Loudon remained under control of the Union.

FIRST INCORPORATION

CHARTER OF LOUDON

A petition from the citizens of Loudon Roane County Tennessee to the County Court of Roane County STATE OF TENNESSEE

Be it remembered that at a county court begun and held for the County of Roane at the Court house in Kingston on the 14th day of October, being the fourth day of said month in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred fifty two present the worshipful Robert D. Duncan chairman, John Blair, Elijah W. Brazzale, John Blinsgly, Samuel Burnett, John L. Brown, William B. Center, A.N. Crandell, William Deatheridge, Jr., A.I. Fout, Hamilton Gray, Hugh L. Hartley, William C. Julian, John S. King, John L. Roberts, Joseph R. Robertson, Samuel Ray, John B. Waller and John A. Wintn Trustees and the following proceedings were had and entered of record in said court, to-wit:

A Petition from the citizens of Loudon praying to be incorporated under the act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee passed the 7th day of January 1850 Chapter Seventeen, was presented and granted by the Court, and which is in the words and figures following, to-wit:

STATE OF TENNESSEE

ROANE COUNTY

To the Honorable the County Court of Roane County, we the Undersigned citizens of the village of Loudon do hereby certify that the following is a correct and true transcript of the record and proceedings had in said County Court, in relation to the incorporation of the village and inhabitants thereof in the Town of Loudon in the County and State aforesaid as the same remains of record in said Court in testimony whereof have subscribed my name and affix the seal of

said Court at office in Kingston this 15th day of December 1853.

J. W. Green, Clerk
Roane County Court
Roane County
State of Tennessee

The foregoing Transcript and Petition together with the clerk's certificate thereon is duly registered in the Register of Deeds for Roane County in Book M. and page 117 this 15th day of December 1853.

Robert M. Allison
Register for Roane County

SECOND INCORPORATION OF LOUDON

Date August 22, 1891
Secretary of State August 22, 1891

Recorded Roane Co. Trust Book 2, p. 494.
Certificate of Election recited -

State of Tennessee
Loudon County

J. W. Green, Special Deputy Sheriff of said County, certify that in accordance with the Provision of Law applicable to such cases, I opened and held an election in the proposed incorporated town of Loudon on the 22 day of August 1891. The list of qualified voters of said town furnished me on the day of said election shows the number of such qualified voters to be one hundred and ninety-eight (198). At said election there were cast for said "Corporation" one hundred and ninety-eight (198) votes and for "No Corporation" fifteen (15) votes.

The 22 day of August 1891.

W. C. Green
Deputy Sheriff

Metes and Bound - Reg. at 21. William L. Halnes, 32. Dennis K. Waddy, 33. S.D. Reynolds, 34. R.T. Johnson, 35. W.C. Pate, 36. I.M. Fousher, 37. B.F. Bacon, 38. John Miller, 39. H.A. Blair, 40. H.C. Pate, 41. L.L. Willis, 42. I.W. Willis, 43. M.H. Stephens, 44. J.A. Rouse, 45. W.D. Blair, 46. T.W. Galt, 47. John Rust, 48. Hugh C. Rice, 49. Toller Cox, 50. John A. Hoop, 51. Thomas Breden, 52. William Y. Huff, 53. J.N. Johnson, 54. Adam Rust, 55. W.M. Brown, 56. Wm. Hengest, 57. J.L. Johnston, 58. W.C. Pate, 59. David Weir, 60. Chas. L. Lenton, 61. James Johnston, 63. Thomas J. Mason, 64. Wm. B. Ayer, 65. Robert N. Adams, 66. W.W. Harty, 67. Wm. King, 68. S.E.T. Johnson, 69. J. Johnston, 70. John T. Galt, 71. John C. Gillespie, 72. D.E. Gillespie.

By the board in regular sessions

Liquor Dealers -	\$1.50
Lumber Dealers -	\$10.00
Shoe Machine Operators -	\$5.00
Merchants -	\$5.00
Playing Cards -	\$5.00
Tavern Brokers -	\$10.00
Peddlers -	\$20.00
Real Estate Agent -	\$5.00
Dray Wagons -	\$10.00
Restaurants -	\$5.00
Shoemaking Agents -	\$10.00
Dealers in Securities -	\$5.00
Theaters -	\$5.00
Undertakers -	\$5.00
Warehouse Operators -	\$10.00
Telephone Company's -	\$10.00

Taken from the minutes of a city council meeting Dec. 26, 1899.

1899. G.W. Fox Mayor, Aldermen: H.C. Campbell, J.G. Greer, O.H. Hambright,

Q.W. Hart, C.P. Falterro, J. T. West and W.C. Duff. 1899 Mayor R.B. Robinson, Aldermen: Ch. H. Becon, W.C. Duff, G.W. Hart, M.W. Carpenter, W.C. Green, O.H. Hambright.

These following are some early laws of the incorporation of Loudon in 1892, as means of city.

We quote:

Section 21, EXHIBITIONS ON SUNDAY

It shall be unlawful for a misdemeanor for any person or persons to exhibit within the corporate limits on Sunday, any kind of show, fair, circus, or theatrical performance or play at any kind of game in public place for gain or profit.

Section 36, SOME OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF LOUDON 1892

It shall be unlawful for any person to high horses, mules, mangers, or to drive wagons, or any sidewalk or to leave the same standing thereon, or to ride or hitch any mule, or to feed horses, hogs or other animals, except that nothing in this ordinance shall prevent a person from riding or driving vehicles in or out of their own premises, or to prevent children or baby wagons from rolling on them.

Section 39.

It shall be unlawful for any man to whip his wife within the city of Loudon for any cause whatever, and any person offending said cause will be fined not less than \$5.00 or more than \$50.00 and may be bound to keep the peace.

Section 24, TEASING INSAFANE PERSON

Whosoever within the limits of this city shall tease, excite, provoke or annoy a citizen of this city, or any other person, by words, letters, show, dispatches, idle pretenses or by any means whatever, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than \$5.00 or more than \$50.00 for each offense.

Section 32.

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to attempt to enter any public place, or city for the purpose of selling, offering for sale, or to distribute or to sell to him any whiskey or intoxicating liquor of any kind, unless such person or persons shall have in their possession a written order from the parent or guardian for the same, or other persons who are entitled to such minor as the case may be.

Section 10, FAST DRIVING

Whosoever in this city shall drive his horse or burden in any highway, through fare or any public place, at a faster rate than a moderate gait, unless in case of urgent necessity, or shall drive any such animal, or any vehicle, or shall be attached to come in collision with, or strike any other person, or shall leave said animal standing in any public place without being fastened or so guarded as to prevent its running away, or shall turn any such animal loose in any public place, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Ordinance No. 1

(1) Prohibiting Saloon - Keepers to allow cursing and boisterous conduct within their saloons. (2) Prohibiting minors to enter a saloon without being accompanied by his parents. (3) Prohibiting all ten pin alleys, billiards and other rooms of 4 p.m. or to close their doors and cease from business from 9 o'clock p.m. until 6 o'clock a.m.

Done by the board in regular sessions

Adopted and approved April 18, 1892

George W. Fox, Mayor
Ch. H. Cox, Secretary and Recorder

Taken from the by-laws and general ordinances of the city of Loudon, Tennessee, the year 1892.

The second incorporation, like the first, would soon prove to be unsuccessul. This was a stage in the town's history when steps were being taken to add the factors needed in order for the town to grow, but was possible in early in its stage of growth to prove to be successful.

The town of Loudon, Tennessee would not take the failure of the second incorporation as an indication that it would never find incorporation to be successful, and would try again in later years and would find the third time, find its efforts to be successful, but not before some tragic events had made an impact on the town that would have lasting overtones.

Like many other towns, it had grown in population to the point where sanitation and pure water supplies were posing a pressing problem.

Loudon was to face the problem of a typhoid fever epidemic, its cause was defined as germ breeding in outside privies and typhoid germ contaminated water. Both of which the town had made considerable improvements that could come with successful incorporation could possibly afford a solution.

But Loudon was to face another tragedy, the fire of 1895, which did thousands of dollars damage to the business section of Loudon, and the rapid spread of the fire and the excessive damage was contributed to the lack of a water supply of equipment capable of keeping the fire under control. The arguments were, that had the town been incorporated it could well have had the water supply and equipment necessary to control this disastrous fire.

The town's people of Loudon, many of who had personally felt the effects of one or the other of these tragic events were determined to do all in their power to prevent it from occurring again.

The local newspaper, the Herald, pointed out the need of a water supply, and was going to be instrumental in helping to save the town from its plight.

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OVERALL VIEW OF CITY OF LOUDON AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY.



STREET SCENE - A street scene in Loudon around the turn of the century. The large building with the men in front is Great Hardware. The small dwelling house at right was the law office of the late Judge Blair.



FOURTH OF JULY - This scene shows a big Fourth of July celebration in the town of Loudon in the early 1920's.

plans are progressing for needed future water supply to keep up with demand and to ably cope with possible seasonal shortages.

The Loudon sewer system has also expanded to meet growing demands. In 1950 Loudon constructed an ultra modern sewage treatment plant. An important step in correcting water stream pollution.

The last twenty years has brought some welcomed changes to Loudon, expanded home buildings, four industrial plants, general utility improvements, and keeping with a progressive era, and many other things which the town stands proud, Loudon's first mayor under its present incorporation was Mr. Don F. Smith, who also had the distinction of being the first mayor of Loudon to have a full term as mayor of Loudon.

Today the population of Loudon is between four and five thousand.

The town of Loudon, Tennessee, its roots deeply implanted in pioneer history, like all other towns striving to grow has had weighty problems to bear. But with the help of time and a confident people, has always been and always will be a town of which its people are proud to be a part of and today as its crossed back over the span of over one hundred years gives thanks to those who had confidence in it in times past and to the youth of today who are giving of their time and energy that Loudon may continue in



HORSE SHOW - An overall scene of a horse show held at Loudon's old ball park which was located on what is now Ferry Street.

The third, and last incorporation of Loudon, was to go on to prove to be a successful venture at long last. The city of Loudon had much talked about improvements were going to be made to the water supply for protection and water supply for sanitary toilets. In the early thirties Loudon realized a victory, a long hard fought battle. It now had its much needed water supply.

The first equipment would soon follow the sewer system would take more time, but it also became a reality in the thirties.

The Loudon water system since its existence has undergone improvements in keeping with the population growth and seasonal industrial needs. At present

EARLY DAYS OF LOUDON - This early street scene in Loudon shows the corner of Groves and Mulberry Streets.

1870 LOUDON

THE OFFICE OF LOUDON CELEBRATING 100 YEARS PROGRESS



LOUDON COUNTY COURT - From left, seated, I. D. Conner, Curtis Williams, Jack Lefler, County Judge Harvey Sproul; standing, James M. Hartsook, Henry Foster, Reece Paul Hamilton, J. J. Blair, J. G. Hudson and Roy Bledsoe.

Loudon County government is considered by many Tennessee state agencies to be among the most progressive and most efficient of any county its size in the state. In order to see to the efficient management of your tax dollars, the County Court has installed:

*A Central Accounting and Control office *A Full-Time Budget Director *A Full-Time Purchasing Agent. Work has been completed on a county-wide reappraisal of property values and tax assessments now are based on this equalized reappraisal, and, in addition, a reapportionment program has been completed resulting in a reorganization of County Court on a one man, one vote basis.

Loudon County cooperates fully with, and takes advantage of the services offered by the Tennessee State Planning Commission, the East Tennessee Development District, the County Services Association, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Tennessee Department of Public Health, Tennessee Department of Education, and many other state and federal agencies which have an interest in the general administration of county affairs. Through one of these agencies, a study is now in progress which may result in the construction - on a multi-county cooperative basis of a Regional Jail which would provide rehabilitation and counseling services for prisoners.

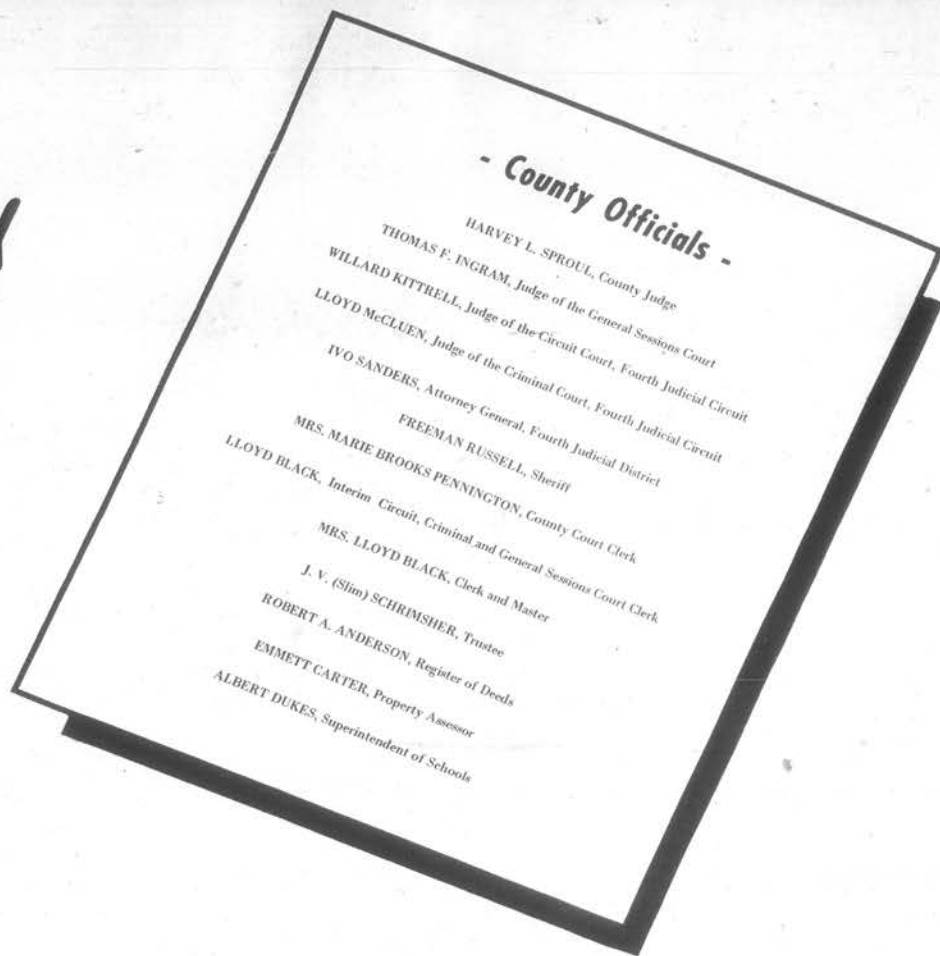
Loudon County's Board of Education and the County Court recently completed a new High School building at Loudon and the County participated in the erection of a new Senior High School at Lenoir City. Now a new construction program to cost \$600,000 to \$700,000 for the county's elementary schools is under study. Through a county-wide sales tax, teachers salaries have been raised.

Your County Government continues to strive to provide a better life for its citizens.



COUNTY 1970

OFFICIALS DON COUNTY EBRATE YEARS OF GRESS



LOUDON COUNTY SCHOOLBOARD - From left, Superintendent of Schools, Albert Dukes, C. E. Thompson, James H. Bailey, Clall Miller, Leonard Liles, John M. Hutton, Lester Thomas and Charles Eblen.

LOUDON COUNTY TENNESSEE

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Cherokees Lose 100-Year Fight For Loudon County

By Tommy Bradshaw
Although other peoples probably lived in what is now Loudon County before the days of pre-historic times, the Cherokee Indians were the inhabitants of that part of the county which borders the Little Tennessee River when white men first visited the country in the 1700's.

The route followed by the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto may have brought him down the Little Tennessee, although his exact route will probably never be determined.
The first written record of Indians in the county concerns a buying trip to Coyatee, the only Indian town of any importance in Loudon County.

Coyatee was a large village, stretching up and down the Little Tennessee River for some distance. Coyatee spring, which is still known as Coyatee Spring, although no remnant of its name is visible today. Some reports state that Coyatee was at the mouth of the river, although the spring is located a few miles upstream on the Little Tennessee.

This early visit was paid by some white men from the early white settlements in the upper corner of East Tennessee along the Nolichucky River. There were Jeremiah, Jack, and William Rankin, and they came by canoe down the Holston River from Greene County, seeking corn. The crops in their country had been poor, and the people were badly in need of grain.

The men at Coyatee refused to trade them, and were far from being friendly. The warriors began looking in the bushes, and found some rifles covered with clothing.

The warriors at once became angry, and the men's lives were in danger. The beloved woman, Nancy Ward, happened to be present and she appeased the warrior's wrath, and they decided to trade with the white men.

The fact that John Donaldson's "Journal of a Voyage" does not mention the village should be proof if actually was not located at the mouth of the Little Tennessee but farther up that stream.

The "Adventure," with emigrants bound for Fort Patrick Henry on the Holston to the French Salt Springs on the Cumberland River, passed where Loudon City now stands three o'clock on Saturday, March 4, 1780.

One of the leading figures of Cherokee history, and certainly one of the most important men ever to live in this area, lived at Coyatee. His name in the Cherokee language was Scolausta, and the English and American pioneers called him the Hanging Maw.

The first mention of the Hanging Maw was in March, 1775, when he, along with all the other leading Cherokee chieftains, appeared at the Sycamore Shoals in Upper East Tennessee to sign a treaty with Richard Henderson. At this treaty the Cherokees traded all of Kentucky to the white men. Although the great chief, Dragging Canoe, opposed the treaty and refused to sign it, when Dragging Canoe, the great war chief, led a large number of his adherents, an exodus from their old homes along the Little Tennessee to new ones along Chickamauga Creek.

When Dragging Canoe, the great war chief, led a large number of his adherents, an exodus from their old homes along the Little Tennessee to new ones along Chickamauga Creek. Hanging Maw approved of the action, although a little later his talk with John Sevier saved Indian town from destruction.

Following the Treaty of Dumplin Creek in 1785, many white settlers violated the treaty by moving onto lands reserved for the Indians. Killings took place. Governor John Sevier sent an expedition under General William Cocke and Colonel Alexander Outlaw against the Cherokees.

The army, along with Sevier's Commandants, reached Chole on July 31, and a conference was held to negotiate a second treaty. For some unknown reason, the talks were moved to Coyatee, where they were concluded Aug. 3.

The treaty really settled nothing. Hanging Maw and a band of warriors ambushed a surveying party north of the surveying party late in the summer.

The Hanging Maw was also a diplomat. He, along with Dragging Canoe and Little Turkey, sent a letter to Gov. Johnson of North Carolina in 1785, expressing entire willingness for peace, provided their hunting grounds were restored.

The Old Tassel, another important Cherokee chief, was treacherously murdered at Chilhowee in 1788, and as a result the Cherokee nation was in turmoil. These towns which had formerly been for peace were divided, and the Hanging Maw was selected as

Principal Chief of the upper towns to succeed Old Tassel, while Little Turkey was selected by the Lower Towns east of Lookout Mountain along Chickamauga Creek.

In June, 1791, Governor William Blount sent an invitation to the Indians to a treaty to be held at White's Fort (now Knoxville). Forty chiefs and 1,200 braves, squaws and children attended. After seven days of discussions, the treaty was finally signed by the Indians, although his exact route will probably never be determined.

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This early visit was paid by some white men from the early white settlements in the upper corner of East Tennessee along the Nolichucky River. There were Jeremiah, Jack, and William Rankin, and they came by canoe down the Holston River from Greene County, seeking corn. The crops in their country had been poor, and the people were badly in need of grain.

The men at Coyatee refused to trade them, and were far from being friendly. The warriors began looking in the bushes, and found some rifles covered with clothing.

The warriors at once became angry, and the men's lives were in danger. The beloved woman, Nancy Ward, happened to be present and she appeased the warrior's wrath, and they decided to trade with the white men.

The fact that John Donaldson's "Journal of a Voyage" does not mention the village should be proof if actually was not located at the mouth of the Little Tennessee but farther up that stream.

The "Adventure," with emigrants bound for Fort Patrick Henry on the Holston to the French Salt Springs on the Cumberland River, passed where Loudon City now stands three o'clock on Saturday, March 4, 1780.

One of the leading figures of Cherokee history, and certainly one of the most important men ever to live in this area, lived at Coyatee. His name in the Cherokee language was Scolausta, and the English and American pioneers called him the Hanging Maw.

The first mention of the Hanging Maw was in March, 1775, when he, along with all the other leading Cherokee chieftains, appeared at the Sycamore Shoals in Upper East Tennessee to sign a treaty with Richard Henderson. At this treaty the Cherokees traded all of Kentucky to the white men. Although the great chief, Dragging Canoe, opposed the treaty and refused to sign it, when Dragging Canoe, the great war chief, led a large number of his adherents, an exodus from their old homes along the Little Tennessee to new ones along Chickamauga Creek.

When Dragging Canoe, the great war chief, led a large number of his adherents, an exodus from their old homes along the Little Tennessee to new ones along Chickamauga Creek. Hanging Maw approved of the action, although a little later his talk with John Sevier saved Indian town from destruction.

Following the Treaty of Dumplin Creek in 1785, many white settlers violated the treaty by moving onto lands reserved for the Indians. Killings took place. Governor John Sevier sent an expedition under General William Cocke and Colonel Alexander Outlaw against the Cherokees.

The army, along with Sevier's Commandants, reached Chole on July 31, and a conference was held to negotiate a second treaty. For some unknown reason, the talks were moved to Coyatee, where they were concluded Aug. 3.

The treaty really settled nothing. Hanging Maw and a band of warriors ambushed a surveying party north of the surveying party late in the summer.

The Hanging Maw was also a diplomat. He, along with Dragging Canoe and Little Turkey, sent a letter to Gov. Johnson of North Carolina in 1785, expressing entire willingness for peace, provided their hunting grounds were restored.

The Old Tassel, another important Cherokee chief, was treacherously murdered at Chilhowee in 1788, and as a result the Cherokee nation was in turmoil. These towns which had formerly been for peace were divided, and the Hanging Maw was selected as

Valley, eighteen miles from Knoxville. Captain John Beard was sent after the Indians with orders not to go into Indian Territory.

He disobeyed orders, and on the morning of June 12th attacked Coyatee, and wounded Hanging Maw, his wife, and a daughter of Nancy Ward, the Beloved Woman. Scanteo, Fool Charlie and six others were killed.

This flagrant violation of all the treaties was to have far reaching effect. Hanging Maw, who had fought with Washington in the French and Indian War, and had met him, wrote the president a letter protesting what had happened. Doubledhead and Watis vowed vengeance.

A little later, Watis gathered the warriors from the Lower Towns, and late in September, appeared at the mouth of the river to meet him at Coyatee on May 20.

The Hanging Maw was very prominent at these talks, since he not only was the Principal Chief of the Little Tennessee towns but also was in his town of Coyatee.

John Watis was determined to make the meeting with Governor Blount at Coyatee one that should be memorable in the annals of Indian Diplomacy. The day set for the gathering was May 20, 1792, and many of the chiefs of the Five Lower Towns who were implacably hostile to the Americans during Dragging Canoe's lifetime, marched to Coyatee to participate in the treaty.

They were painted blue, the war color, and over the black paint they had sprinkled blue, signifying that they had been for peace. On the 20th, Governor Blount was greeted at Coyatee by 2,000 Indians forming parallel lines, with the end of which was an American flag, waving from a high pole. The governor rode between the two lines of warriors, a volley was fired in salute, followed by shouts of welcome.

The meeting at Coyatee lasted three days, and Governor Blount returned to Knoxville feeling he had secured peace for the frontier.

Such was not the case, however, as Indian hands continued to slay white settlements and kill from time to time the Lower Towns, until the governor planned to raid Nashville, but were stopped at Buchanan's station. Chiefs Doubledhead and Branch led the raid, and so stirred up the warlike spirit of the Indians that Hanging Maw's neighborhood in his own town of Coyatee joined the war parties.

President George Washington had requested that the leading Cherokee chiefs be invited to Philadelphia, then the United States Capitol. Governor Blount left for Philadelphia early to arrange for the reception of the chiefs. He considered that this meeting would assure the long hoped for peace with the Cherokees.

Early in June, 1793, the chiefs began gathering at the home of Hanging Maw at Coyatee. Chiefs Doubledhead, Otter Lifter, Scanteo, Fool Charlie and nine others were present, and Watis was daily expected.

Meanwhile, early in May a man and his son were killed and scalped in Raccoon

Ward Mill, Nursery Well Remembered

The late Albert W. Ward had a sawmill located near the site of Loudon Chair factory in West End. He owned a farm adjoining the old Mason-McQueen land, on the west end of the road south the land belonging to the Huff family. On this land Mr. Ward had a fine nursery, consisting of trees, both fruit and ornamental, shrubs and plants in his yards and garden. He owned the first automobile in Loudon and spent quite a bit of time filling up mudholes in the old dirt roads with rocks.

He was very popular with the young people of Loudon. Having a son of his own he would take the boys and girls riding in his car.

He was an uncle of the late William F. Custard of Loudon. Living in Loudon at the present time is the family of the Leroy Custard, in Loudon City. Mrs. Elmer Eben, Knoxville the family of Robert Custard whose son, Bobby also resides in Loudon. Another daughter, Mrs. Lind Varns lives in Knoxville, Tennessee. She has two sons and daughters and several grand children and nephews and great grand children. The great "Buffalo Bill" of western fame.

1,000 warriors. He intended to attack Knoxville, which had only 40 men to defend it, but instead attacked Cat's Station and killed all the defenders there.

On the night of April 2, 1794, a party of 26 Indians hid near the block-house at the mouth of Town Creek. Early the next morning they shot and killed one of the soldiers stationed there, and attacked the block-house. Several Indians were wounded, and the assault was repulsed.

On July 24, 1794, a band of Creek warriors had killed John Ish near his block-house near the present Friendsville. They returned through Coyatee. Major King and Lieutenant Cunningham followed the trail, and when it was reported where one of the Creeks was, Hanging Maw sent Willcoxe and some other braves to capture him.

He was taken to Knoxville, and after a trial, was hanged.

This action angered the Creeks, who had sided the Cherokees in their war with the encroaching settler, and they sent warriors into the Cherokee towns to exact vengeance. Within two days after the Creek warrior had been hanged, Creeks entered the Cherokee country inquiring if the Cherokee braves who had captured him were at home. A few days later 100 Creeks headed north with the avowed intention of burning the settlements in Knox and Hawkins counties.

Hanging Maw called out the warriors of Coyatee, fearing that the Creeks would attack his town. Middlestriker and Willcoxe, and 50 other Cherokee warriors started in pursuit of the Creek party. They overtook and defeated the Creeks near Craig's Station and the Cherokees returned for peace, and the treaty was signed at the Tellico

Company. J.M. Boggs converted it into a flour mill. It was later bought by John F. Hutafelter, Thad A. Frostler, and the Williams brothers who operated it until just a few years ago. It is now owned by the City of Loudon City.

The mill was established by William B. Lenoir in 1837 for the manufacture of cotton yarn and batting. The mill got its power from a large water mill called the old Mill Race.

When the Yankee scoundrels burned the depot and other buildings, they came to burn the mill. The mill was walked among the soldiers making signs. The building was spared. A brother of Dr. Ben's, looking on curiously asked one of the soldiers why they didn't burn the building. It was because Dr. Ben was a Mason. The brother later joined the Masons to find out what the signs meant.

In 1887 the Lenoirs sold the mill to the Loudon City

Block-House on Nov. 7, 1794.

At the meeting, attended by Governor Blount, John Watis told those assembled that "There is a Scoteau (Cherokee) who has invented the Cherokee alphabet sometime after 1812, the children became educated."

All this also came to an end, for on Feb. 27, 1819, another of a seemingly endless line of treaties gave all the Cherokee lands in Loudon and Monroe Counties to the white man, and caused the Cherokees to leave their ancestral homes and journey to the area around Lookout Mountain and North Georgia.

Even that home would not be permanent, because a little later, in 1838, the Cherokees were forced to walk the "Trail of Tears" to Oklahoma. The once proud kinds of the Southern Highlands were reduced to a small number of homeless wanderers on an alien soil, but their memory, their bravery, and of their great chief, The Hanging Maw, will remain as long as people love the story of brave men.

The treaty of 1819 which gave the United States the land south of the Little Tennessee River to the Hiwassee River, in which the

city of Loudon now stands, had a peculiar clause which allowed some of the Indians to claim reservations of 640 acres.

In 1818, Chief Pathkiller made an entry with the Indian agent for a reservation which he claimed on the present site of Loudon.

James Blair had settled on the north side of the Tennessee River in 1816, and when the Hiwassee District was opened, he, along with James Johnson and William Tunnell decided to purchase this land. Actually, Tunnell was the first white man to settle south of the river.

They purchased the land to be a deed signed by the governor.

Later, Pathkiller and the white men had several lawsuits in the courts of Roane County over the ownership of the land, and Pathkiller lost these suits. He reportedly once lived in a log cabin across from the present home of Miss Richard Huff and the Dick Huff family.

Available records do not disclose if this Pathkiller was the same Cherokee chief who lived at Turkeytown on the Coosa River in what is now Alabama in 1813. If so, he was a great chief.



THE LENOIR CITY Mill as it looks today. The picture was taken from inside the culvert which carried Town Creek, which was for many years the power source for the mill.

Cotton Mill Founded In 1837 Still Standing, Serves As Reminder Of Past

Still standing as a sentinel to the days when industry was a one-industry community, is the old cotton mill building located on the west side of the Southern Railway tracks just below the former location of Cornum Lumber

Company. J.M. Boggs converted it into a flour mill. It was later bought by John F. Hutafelter, Thad A. Frostler, and the Williams brothers who operated it until just a few years ago. It is now owned by the City of Loudon City.



ARTIST'S SKETCH of the Lenoir City Mill as it looked when it was first built. The building was built around the 1830's.

City, County Named For Old Fort Loudoun

Editor's Note: The following is an account of how Loudon County was first named. It first appeared in issue 1939 in a special edition of The Loudon City News on City Industries.

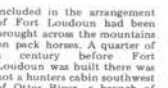
The city of Loudon and Loudon County both received their names from the famous old fort which was located on a high bluff overlooking the Little Tennessee River in what is now Monroe County, near the edge of Loudon County. The fort was named, according to history for the Earl of Loudoun, who was then governor of Virginia, and who had the fort built in 1756. It was the first English settlement in what is now the state of Tennessee.

History indicates a treaty was made with the Cherokees as well as the Catabas after Braddock was defeated in 1755. Due to the terms of the treaty, the Indians required that a fort be erected in the Indian country as a place of refuge for the women and children of the tribes in the event the "warriors" were called out in opposition to the French.

On the evening of Oct. 1, 1755, the Indians continued to aid the English in their war with France, when they were persuaded by the French leaders to fight the colonists.

In 1760 Fort Loudoun was surrounded by armed forces and the fort was surrendered. The terms offered by the Indians, it was agreed, however, that the occupants of the fort, when numbered about three hundred men, women, and children were to go to the white settlements after the fort passed out of the hands of the British. The Indians did not keep their promise, however, for on the second day of the journey, they were attacked by the Indians, and all were killed except very few.

When Fort Loudoun was surrendered, the artillery was thrown into the river and ammunition deposited in a well within the bounds of the fort. The fort was completely destroyed by the Indians. The twelve cannons



included in the arrangement to the days when industry was a one-industry community, is the old cotton mill building located on the west side of the Southern Railway tracks just below the former location of Cornum Lumber

The farm where Homer Simpson resides in River Bend, was bought from these Indians, who remained here, for a pony and a butcher knife.

Mrs. Lucy Steele (nee) Harrison has the old story that her ancestor, who had been in what later became the county of Loudon.

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We're Proud To Be A Part Of Loudon County As It Celebrates Its

100th Anniversary



For many years we have been privileged to serve the fine folks of Loudon County and surrounding area—we look forward to the future which lies ahead—

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Loudon County's Only Legal Hanging Was In 1883

1500 Persons Gather in Loudon To Watch Deputy's Killer Die

Court House, Loudon, Tenn.

1883



LOUDON COUNTY COURT HOUSE—This was the way the Loudon County Court house looked in 1883 when Andy Taylor stood trial for the murders of Hamilton County Sheriff W.T. Cate and Deputy J.J. Conway. Note

The "stepping stones" in the street in foreground. These were used in rainy weather to keep from stepping in the mud.

The crowd, numbering about 1500, was strangely silent as Andy climbed the steps to the gallows platform. Sheriff Fouts read the death warrant. Andy's feet were tied. Quickly he repeated a request that his body be sent to his mother in Rockwood. Sheriff Springfield asked Andy if he was angry with anyone. Andy only curtly said, "I'd rather than anyone's."

The noise was placed over Andy's head and the gallows platform was screened from the crowd. Sheriff Springfield asked Andy if he was angry with anyone. Andy only curtly said, "I'd rather than anyone's."

Andy had a hearty breakfast on the morning of Nov. 24, even joking with the men of the gallows. Sheriff Fouts rose to put on his overcoat, and told the guards how they would take the prisoner to the gallows. Andy was still possible that someone might try to stir up a mob.

Andy was in too big a hurry, and in his haste couldn't get his fingers on the trigger. Sheriff Fouts grabbed Andy's wrist, and a guard knocked the gun from his hand. Andy had the pistol in his pocket, and was pointing it at Sheriff Fouts.

Andy was led out of his cell, and the sun of late autumn was shining down upon the muddy streets now filled with people, straining to watch the scene unfolding before them. The Sheriff of Greene County stepped up to Taylor and entreated him, "Andy, please pray and get ready for thine fate. He had tears in his eyes, but Andy only swore in him."

Andy was still cursing when the train stopped at the depot. The storm which had been threatening all day broke over the country side that night, with rain falling in torrents. The streets of Loudon were deep with mud, and anyone crossing a street had to be careful he placed his feet on the stepping stones laid at short distances across the street for that purpose.

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By Tommy Bradshaw
The morning of Nov. 24, 1883, dawned raw and after a night of pouring rain, but the chill and dampness of the weather failed to keep the men from gathering in the muddy streets, the bars and eating places, and every corner in the little town of Loudon.

One subject, and one subject only, filled the mind that autumn morning just 13 years after the Hamilton County sheriff and deputy were to remain the center of talk not only that morning but for years to come for everyone who had gathered in Loudon that cold morning 87 years ago.

Andy Taylor was to hang that day to pay his debt for the murders of Hamilton County sheriff and deputy in 1881, and people from all over the county had gathered to watch the little town of Loudon to see it done.

The people that day had no way of knowing that this was to be the only legal hanging ever to take place in the county of Loudon, but they knew it was the first, and the fame of Andy Taylor had spread far and wide, and the dead which had earned him this sentence had horrified everyone.

The story is not a pleasant one, but then, no story of violence is ever pretty, and no one ever enjoys the telling. Still, this is a part of the history of Loudon County, and for that reason should be passed on to posterity as the story begins in Roane County in the years before 1860. One of the first things then had of making a living was cutting timber and floating it down the river in rafts to the sawmill at Chattanooga.

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In the case to the state supreme court, which was heard at Knoxville the following September, and John stayed in the Hamilton County jail until that time.

On Sept. 14, John was to be moved to Knoxville in the noon train by Sheriff W.T. Cate, who had defeated Sheriff Springs in the Hamilton County elections held a week before. Deputy J.J. Conway, who accompanied Sheriff Cate on the trip to Knoxville for the hearing before the supreme court.

Andy Taylor and another brother, Bob, visited John in jail about a week before he was to be taken to Knoxville. John knew he didn't have a chance with the Supreme Court, and he began to lay plans to escape. While the guards were out of hearing, he and Andy and Bob agreed on a plan they thought would work for his escape.

On Sept. 14, as scheduled, Conway boarded the train with Andy and Deputy John to Knoxville with his prisoner. There were several other prisoners, all bound with handcuffs. Deputy Conway carried the keys.

Another part of mystery also was on the train. His name was never learned, but he played his part in the unfolding tragedy.

Early that week Andy and Bob had been waiting in the train behind the sheriff and deputy. For several days they loitered around the Sweetwater railway station, watching closely each train which came up the track from Chattanooga.

Finally in the afternoon of Sept. 14, the train behind the sheriff and deputy had been waiting. As the train slowed for the station, a window and boarded.

Bob and Andy nodded the train back. Andy came to the coach with the prisoner, they sat down quietly in the rear of the settlement.

John gave Bob and Andy a signal, telling them that Sheriff Cate and Deputy Conway were the only ones guarding them. That was the signal they needed.

Now looting the train rolled into Philadelphia. The railroad had never bothered to check the station there, and as the train began to slow for the stop, Bob and Andy rose to their feet and started down the aisle.

The sheriff and deputy noticed this move, they gave no indication. They probably thought the men were trying to change off the train at the station. Deputy Conway had his back turned, and Sheriff Cate was looking out the window.

When Bob and Andy were just behind the Sheriff and Deputy, they drew their pistols. Bob pressed his gun against Conway's side and fired, killing the deputy instantly.

Sheriff Cate whistled at the shot and drew a pistol. Andy fired first, but the bullet failed to hit a vital spot. Sheriff Cate pulled the trigger, the bullet striking Andy in the shoulder. Andy tried to raise his gun, but it was jammed. Sheriff Cate lifted him up and threw him out the door of the moving coach.

It is a matter of record that several men in the coach carried gun, but the sudden action either stunned them too long for them to help, or they simply didn't have the courage to try to do anything.

Andy secured the keys from Conway's pocket and headed for Chattanooga. The engineer and fireman saw Sheriff Cate's body as they passed it on the train, and went back to see what had happened. They were told that Bob and Andy had thrown their bodies out the door.

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LOUDON COUNTY COURT HOUSE—This was the way the Loudon County Court house looked in 1883 when Andy Taylor stood trial for the murders of Hamilton County Sheriff W.T. Cate and Deputy J.J. Conway. Note

The crowd, numbering about 1500, was strangely silent as Andy climbed the steps to the gallows platform. Sheriff Fouts read the death warrant. Andy's feet were tied. Quickly he repeated a request that his body be sent to his mother in Rockwood. Sheriff Springfield asked Andy if he was angry with anyone. Andy only curtly said, "I'd rather than anyone's."

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SHERIFF JOE FOUTE—Loudon County was the scene of the murders in 1881, and it was largely due to the work of Sheriff Joe Fouts that the case was closed in 1883 with the hanging of Andy Taylor. This was Loudon County's only legal hanging.

immediately. Sheriff Gotts and a deputy of LeCade County got on the train and went to the car in which Bob sat. As soon as the train was moving, the three walked down the aisle, walked up behind Bob, and said, "I have a warrant for your arrest. Throw up your hands."

Bob tried to draw his gun and the sheriff shot him down before he could get the gun out of his pocket. Thus he died on a railway coach for a crime he had committed on a railway coach.

Andy and John had sought refuge on a farm not many miles from Williamsburg, Missouri with two men named Charles Clark and James DeLozier, Jacob and Mike Hinkle.

Posing under the names of Charles Clark and James DeLozier, Andy and John were admitted to the farmers' home, where John was placed in bed in a serious condition. He was so suspicious, that when he went to bed, he kept his revolver with him all night. He would not let a woman enter the room where he was, John lingered for four weeks, his health steadily worsened. He died and was buried in a swamp.

It was a great irony that all so much trouble had been caused over this man, and he had died for his crimes, and dragged down so many others with him.

Andy couldn't settle down, so he took the name of Frenal and rode into Kansas. He got a job as a farmhand on the farm of a man named J.N. Dixon, but one again he was killed by nothing but trouble.

Dixon had a pretty wife, and Andy began casting eyes on her. One night he rode into nearby Emporia and got roaring drunk. As he rode back to Dixon's farm, he was through the darkness all he could think of was Dixon's wife. He was sure he should pay some attention to her.

Mrs. Dixon had never given a thought about Andy, so when he rode into the yard of the farmhouse and yelled for her to come out, she never answered him. She thought she had no interest in him, and after a few minutes and his response to another entreaty on his part, he threatened to shoot himself if she didn't come. When she began to tell about how tough he was, how he had killed a sheriff back in Tennessee.

He did try to kill himself, but he was so drunk he couldn't even hit his own head. As soon as word could be carried to town, the Kansas sheriff rushed out to the farm, and soon had Andy behind bars.

Sheriff Joe Fouts of Loudon County and Sheriff John Taylor of Hamilton County who had been hunting for the death of Sheriff Cate, went out to Emporia and brought Andy back to Loudon.

The Loudon County Grand Jury which met on Jan. 3, 1883, was made up of Robert Kites, J. Freeman, W.N. Dyer, W.G. Lenoir, J.T. Lowery and M.L. McConnell returned a True Bill. He also state's charges that John and Andy Taylor did "with force

and arms ... unlawfully, feloniously, willfully, deliberately, premeditatedly and maliciously did make an assault upon the body of one William T. Cate with certain pistols loaded with divers leaden balls and him, the said William T. Cate, they, the aforesaid John Taylor and James Taylor, then and there did unlawfully, feloniously, willfully, maliciously, premeditatedly and deliberately, aforethought kill and murder against the peace and dignity of the state."

John King was the clerk at that time, and the court records were written in his handsome handwriting in the minute books of the court. S.A. Rodgers was appointed W.L. Weicker to act as counsel for Andy. It states that W.F. Taylor, being without counsel and not being able to employ counsel, was appointed by the court.

On Friday, April 27 was the April term that on April 27, 1883, judge appointed W.L. Weicker to act as counsel for Andy. It states that W.F. Taylor, being without counsel and not being able to employ counsel, was appointed by the court.

More than 800 men were examined before a jury could be selected to try the case. It is recorded in the minutes of the April term that on April 27, 1883, judge appointed W.L. Weicker to act as counsel for Andy. It states that W.F. Taylor, being without counsel and not being able to employ counsel, was appointed by the court.

Loudon County United Fund Shows Much Growth Since 1961

The Loudon County United Fund, Inc. charter was granted in August of 1961 with Ed Charleston serving as president with 14 agencies and a goal of \$35,607. In 1969 Benny Stafford served as president with 14 agencies and \$36,246 was raised. The organization was organized in November, 1928. This organization was made possible through the efforts of the Civitan Club of Loudon City and the first president was R.C. DuKes, former Grand Trustee manager.

"The present officers and committee of Loudon County Charity Association, which was organized in November, 1928. This organization was made possible through the efforts of the Civitan Club of Loudon City and the first president was R.C. DuKes, former Grand Trustee manager. The present officers and committee are: President, R.E.M. Boyd; President, Rev. W.M. Dean, secretary; Chief of Police Morlock, Mrs. Troy Hair, Mrs. Ben Brzezanski, Miss Howard and Reverend W.H. Hill."

"The report for the month of October 30th, 1969 through May 1st, 1970, shows a total of \$139,167. Amount turned over by old committee, \$142,881; amount received since, \$318,290; coin donated by Mayor T.J. Campbell, \$20,000; loan donated by Mrs. H. Beyer Co., \$40,000; number of gifts given, 93; spent as Christmas on baskets, etc., \$106,322; balance in bank, \$139,167. By comparison, the October 1969 campaign for the Loudon County United Fund exceeded its goal of \$36,246.00."

The Cherokees Lose 100 Year Fight For Loudon County

By Tommy Bradshaw

Although other peoples probably lived in what is now Loudon County for many years before the Cherokee Indians came, the Cherokee Indians were the inhabitants of that part of the county which borders the Little Tennessee River when white men first visited the country in 1700.

The route followed by the Spanish explorer, Hernando De Soto may have brought him down the Little Tennessee, although his exact route will probably never be determined.

The first written record of Indians in the county concerns a buying trip to Coyatee, the only Indian town of any importance in Loudon County.

Coyatee was a large village, stretching up and down the Little Tennessee River for some distance. It had a hot spring, which is still known as Coyatee Spring, although no remains of the Indian Village are visible today. Some reports state that Coyatee was at the mouth of Holston, although the spring is located a few miles upstream on the Little Tennessee.

This early visit was paid by some white men from the early white settlements in the upper corner of East Tennessee along the Nolichucky River. There were Jeremiah, Jack, and William Rankin, and they came by canoe down the Holston River from Greene County, seeking corn. The crops in their country had been poor, and the people were badly in need of grain.

The man at Coyatee refused to trade with them, and were far from being friendly. The men began looking in the white's canoes, and found some rifles covered with clothing.

The warriors at once became angry, and the men's lives were in danger. The beloved woman, Nancy Ward, happened to be present and she appealed the warrior's wrath, and they decided to trade with the white men.

The fact that John Donelson's "Journal of a Voyage" does not mention the village should be proof that actually was not located at the mouth of the Little Tennessee but farther up that stream.

The "Adventure," with emigrants bound from Fort Patrick Henry on the Holston to the French Salt Springs on the Cumberland River, passed where Lenoir City now stands at three o'clock on Saturday, March 4, 1780.

One of the leading figures of Cherokee history, and certainly one of the most important men ever to live in this area, lived at Coyatee. His name in the Cherokee language was Socolocute, and the English and American pioneers called him The Hanging Maw.

The first mention of The Hanging Maw is in March, 1774, when he, along with the other leading Cherokee chiefs, appeared at the Sycamore Shoals in Upper East Tennessee to sign a treaty with Richard Henderson. At this treaty the Cherokee traded all of Kentucky to Henderson, although the great chief, Dragging Canoe, opposed the treaty and refused to sign it.

When Dragging Canoe, the great war chief, led a large number of the Cherokees in an exodus from his old homes along the Little Tennessee to new ones along Chickamauga Creek, the Hanging Maw approved of the action, although a little later his talk with the Sevier saved Indian town from destruction.

Following the Treaty of Dumplin Creek in 1785, many white settlers violated the treaty by moving onto the lands reserved for the Indians. Killings took place. Governor John Sevier sent an expedition under General William Cocke and Colonel Alexander Oulaw against the Cherokees.

The army, along with Sevier's Commissioners, reached Choche on July 31, and a conference was held to negotiate a second treaty. For some unknown reason, the talks were moved to Coyatee, where they were concluded Aug. 3.

The treaty really settled nothing. Hanging Maw and a band of warriors ambushed a surveying party north of the Cumberland River late in the summer.

The Hanging Maw was also a diplomat. He, along with Dragging Canoe and Little Turkey, sent a letter to Gov. Johnson of North Carolina in 1788, expressing entire willingness for peace, provided their hunting grounds were respected.

The Old Tassel, another important Cherokee chief, was treacherously murdered at Chilhowee in 1788, and as a result the Cherokee nation was in turmoil. Those towns which had formerly been for peace were divided, and the Hanging Maw was selected as

Principal Chief of the upper towns to succeed Old Tassel while Little Turkey was selected by the Lower Towns east of Lookout Mountain along Chickamauga Creek.

In June, 1791, Governor William Blount sent an invitation to the Indians to a treaty to be held at the Fort near Knoxville. Forty chiefs and 1,200 braves, squaws and children attended. After seven days of discussions, the treaty was finally signed by the Indians. "In order to secure peace," the Hanging Maw's name was the first on the treaty.

When Dragging Canoe died unexpectedly on March 1, 1792, at Lookout Mountain Town, John Watts was selected as war chief and a council of the Five Lower Towns, including Running Water, Governor Blount then invited the chiefs of these towns to meet him at Coyatee on May 20.

The Hanging Maw was very prominent at these talks, since he not only was the Principal Chief of the Little Tennessee towns but also was in his home town.

John Watts was determined to make the meeting with Governor Blount at Coyatee one that should be memorable in the annals of Indian Diplomacy.

The day set for the gathering was May 30, 1792, and on that day the chiefs of the Five Lower Towns, who were implacably hostile to the American during Dragging Canoe's lifetime, marched to Coyatee to participate in the treaty. They were painted black, the war color, and over the black paint they had sprigged flour, signifying that they had been for war, but were now for peace.

On the 20th, Governor Blount was greeted at Coyatee by 600 Indians forming parallel lines, the end of which was an American flag waving from a high pole. At the Governor followed by the two lines of salute, followed by shouts of welcome.

The meeting at Coyatee lasted three days and Governor Blount went back to Knoxville feeling he had secured peace for the frontier.

Such was not the case, however. Colonel continued to raid outlying settlements and kill from time to time. The Lower Towns, under John Watts, planned to raid Nashville, but were stymied by the station. Chiefs Doublehead and Bench led many raids so stirred the warlike spirit of the Indians that Hanging Maw's neighbors in his own town, Coyatee, joined the war parties.

President George Washington had requested that the leading Cherokee chiefs visit him in Philadelphia, then the United States Capitol. Governor Blount left for Philadelphia early to arrange for a fitting reception for the chiefs. He considered that this meeting would assure the long hoped for peace with the Cherokee.

Early in June, 1793, the chief began gathering at the home of Hanging Maw at Coyatee. Chiefs Doublehead, Otter Lifter, Scantee, Fool Charlie and others were present, and Watts was daily expected.

Meanwhile, early in May a man and his wife were killed and scalped in Razoon.

Valley, eighteen miles from Knoxville. Captain John Beard was sent after the Indians with orders not to go into Indian Territory.

He disobeyed orders, and on the morning of June 12th attacked Coyatee, and wounded Hanging Maw, his wife, and a daughter of Nancy Ward, the Beloved Woman. Scantee, Fool Charlie and six others were killed.

This flagrant violation of all the treaties was to have far reaching effect. Hanging Maw, who had fought with Washington in the French and Indian War, and had met him, wrote the president a letter protesting what had happened. Doublehead and Watts vowed vengeance.

A little later, Watts gathered the warriors from the Lower Towns, and in September, appeared at the clearing where Loudon now stands with an army of 1,600 warriors. He intended to attack Knoxville, which had only 40 men to defend it, but instead attacked Cav's Station and killed all the defenders there.

On the night of April 2, 1794, a party of 25 Indians hid near the block-house at the mouth of Town Creek. Early the next morning they shot and killed one of the soldiers stationed there, and attacked the block-house. Several Indians were wounded, and the assault was repulsed.

On July 24, 1794, a band of Creek warriors had killed John Ish near his block-house near the present Friendsville. They returned through Coyatee, Major Cunningham followed the trail, and when it was reported where one of the Creeks was, Hanging Maw sent Willcoe and some other braves to capture him.

He was taken to Knoxville, and after a trial, was hanged.

This action angered the Creeks, who had aided the Cherokees in their wars with the encroaching settler, and they sent warriors into the Cherokee towns to exact vengeance.

Within two days after the Creek warrior had been hanged, Creeks entered the Cherokee country inquiring if the Cherokee braves who had captured him were at home.

A few days later 100 Creeks headed north with the avowed intention of burning the settlements in Knox and Hawkins counties.

Hanging Maw called out the warriors of Coyatee, fearing that the Creeks would attack his town. Middlestriker and Willcoe, and 50 other Cherokee warriors started in pursuit of the Creek party. They overtook and defeated the Creeks near Craig's Station and the Cherokees returned in triumph to their homes. The night was spent in dancing the scalp dance.

Major James Orr headed an expedition which left Nashville on Sept. 7, and destroyed the Lower Towns, including Nickajack and Running Water. The Indians sued for peace, and the treaty was signed at the Tellico

Block-House on Nov. 7, 1794.

At the meeting, attended by Governor Blount, John Watts told those assembled that "There is a Socolocute (Hanging Maw). He is old enough to be my father. From my infancy he was a great man, and he is now the Great Chief of the Nation. In the spring of this year he sent word to the Lower Towns that he and his Upper Towns had taken the United States by the hand, and invited the Lower Towns to do the same."

This treaty failed to insure peace, since marauding bands of Indians continued to harass the frontier settlements during 1796 and early 1796 in July of 1798 a treaty was signed at the frontier post of Colerain, and the Indian War which had desolated the frontier for twenty years were ended.

The Indian warriors had reached "Dawitsee-Nunehi." The End of the Trail.

It was the End of the Trail for Hanging Maw, too, who died a few months after signing of the treaty. He was succeeded as Principal Chief by Little Turkey.

Gone were the war whoops and scalp dances, and in their

stead the Cherokees settled down to a civilized life. Many built nice homes, and some became fairly well to do. They became Christians, and after Sequoyah invented the Cherokee alphabet sometime after 1818, the children became educated.

All this also came to an end, for on Feb. 27, 1819, another of a seemingly endless line of treaties gave all the Cherokee lands in Loudon and Monroe Counties to the white man, and caused the Cherokees to leave their ancestral homes and journey to the area around Lookout Mountain and North Georgia.

Even that home would not be permanent, because a little later, in 1838, the Cherokee were forced to walk the "Trail of Tears" to Oklahoma. The once proud kinds of the Southern Highlands were reduced to a small number of homeless wanderers on an alien soil, but the memory of their greatness and their great chief, The Hanging Maw, will remain as long as people love the story of brave men.

The treaty of 1819 which gave the United States the land south of the Little Tennessee River to the Hiwassee River, in which

city of Loudon now stands, had a peculiar clause which allowed some of the Indians to claim reservations of 640 acres.

In 1818, Chief Pathkiller made an entry with the Indian agent for a reservation which he claimed on the present site of Loudon.

James Blair had settled on the north side of the Tennessee River in 1816, and when the Hiwassee District was opened, he, along with James Johnson and William Tunnell decided to purchase this land. Actually, Tunnell was the first white man to settle south of the river.

They purchased the land by a deed signed by the governor.

Later, Pathkiller and the white men had several lawsuits in the courts of Roane County over the ownership of the land, and Pathkiller lost these suits. He reportedly once lived in a log cabin across from the present home of Miss Rachel Hill and the Dick Huff family.

Available records do not disclose if this Pathkiller was the same Cherokee chief who lived at Turkeytown on the Coosa River in what is now Alabama in 1813. If so, he was a great chief.



THE LENOIR CITY Mill as it looks today. The picture was taken from inside the culvert which carried Town Creek, which was for many years the power source for the mill.

Cotton Mill Founded In 1837 Still Standing, Serves As Reminder Of Past

Still standing as a sentinel to the days when Lenoirs was a one-industry community, is the old cotton mill building located on the west side of the Southern Railway tracks just below the former location of Corum Mill Co.

The mill was established by William B. Lenoir in 1837 for the manufacture of cotton yarns and batting. The mill got its power from a large water mill called the Old Mill Race.

When the Yankee scouts burned the depot and other buildings, they "came to burn the mill." Dr. Ben Lenoir walked among the soldiers making signs. The building was spared. A brother of Dr. Ben's, looking on curiously asked one of the soldiers why they didn't burn the building. It was because Dr. Ben was a Mason. The brother later joined the Masons to find out what the signs meant.

In 1887 the Lenoirs sold the mill to the Lenoir City Company. J. M. Boggs, F. Huftel, Thad A. Froster and the Williams brothers who operated it until just a few years ago. It is now owned by the City of Lenoir City.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF THE Lenoir City Mill as it looked when it was first built. The building was built around the 1830's.

City, County Named For Old Fort Loudoun

Editor's Note: The following is an account of how Loudon County was named. It first appeared in June 1930 in a special edition of The Lenoir City News on the progress of the Lenoir City Industries.

The city of Loudon and Loudon County both received their names from the famous old fort which was located on a high bluff overlooking the Little Tennessee River in what is now Monroe County, near the edge of Loudon County.

The fort was named, according to history for the Earl of Loudoun, who was then governor of Virginia, and who had the fort built in 1756. It was the first English settlement in what is now the state of Tennessee.

History indicates a treaty was made with the Cherokees as well as the Catabae before Braddock was defeated in 1755. Due to the terms of the treaty, the Indians required that a fort be erected in the Indian country as a place of refuge for the women and children of the tribes. In the event their "warriors" were called out in opposition to the French.

Until 1759, however, the Indians continued to aid the English in their war with the French when they were persuaded by the French leaders to fight the colonists.

In 1760, Fort Loudoun was surrounded by armed forces and the fort was surrendered by the terms offered by the Indians. It was agreed, however, that the occupants of the fort, which numbered about three hundred men, women, and children, were to get to the white settlements after the fort passed out of the hands of the British. The Indians did not keep their promise, however, for on the second day of the journey, they were attacked by the Indians and all were killed except very few.

When Fort Loudoun was surrendered, the artillery was thrown into the river and immuredly deposited. Capt. Henry White, the only white man within the bounds of the fort, was completely destroyed by the Indians. The two cannon

We're Proud To Be A Part Of Loudon County As It Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary

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For many years we have been privileged to serve the fine folks of Loudon County and surrounding area...we look forward to the future which lies ahead...

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County's Only Legal Hanging Was In 1883

1500 Persons Gather in Loudon To Watch Deputy's Killer Die

Court House, Loudon, Tenn.



LOUDON COUNTY COURT HOUSE—This was the way the Loudon County Court house looked in 1883 when Andy Taylor stood trial for the murders of Hamilton County Sheriff W.T. Gate and Deputy J.J. Conway. Note

the "stepping stones" in the street in foreground. These were used in rainy weather to keep from stepping in the mud.

By Tommy Bradshaw

The morning of Nov. 24, 1883, dawned raw and cold, with a night of pouring rain, but the chill and dampness of the weather failed to keep the crowd from gathering in the muddy streets, the bars and eating places, and every store in the little town of Loudon.

One subject, and one alone, was on everybody's mind that autumn morning just 13 years after the formation of Loudon County, and that one subject was to remain the center of talk not only that morning, but for years to come for everyone who had gathered in Loudon that cold morning 67 years ago.

Andy Taylor was to hang that day to pay the debt to the murders of the Hamilton County sheriff and deputy in 1881, and people from the whole area had gathered in the little town of Loudon to see it done.

The people that day had no way of knowing that this was to be the only legal hanging ever to take place in the county of Loudon, but they knew it was the hanging of the man who had killed the sheriff and his deputy, and the fame of Andy Taylor had spread far and wide, and the crowd which had gathered for the hanging was the largest ever seen in the county.

The story is not a pleasant one, but then, no story of violence is ever pretty, and no one ever enjoys the killing. Still, this is a part of the history of Loudon County, and for that reason should be passed on to posterity.

The story begins in Roane County in the years before 1880. One of the ways in which men had made a living was cutting timber and floating it down the streams and rafts to the sawmills at Chattanooga.

The Taylor had done this many times, and John Taylor soon learned the trade of a steamboat engineer, his good luck - t-e-m-p-e-r-a-m-e-n-t, hard-drinking young man who was always ready for a fight.

John was working on the steamboat in February, 1881, being told to repair some damages. The boat was docked along the water-front at Chattanooga, along with several other river boats.

An old boat builder named James Fletcher was working with John. One day while working nearby, but they failed to hear how the argument was going on. Suddenly they heard a torrent of curses in a loud voice as John Taylor was being pulled from an inside cabin.

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the case to the state supreme court, which was to meet in Knoxville the following September, and John stayed until that time.

On Sept. 14, John was to be moved to Knoxville on the noon train by Sheriff W.T. Gate, who had defeated the Hamilton County election held a week before. Deputy Sheriff J.J. Conway, who accompanied Sheriff Gate, was on the trip to Knoxville for the hearing before the supreme court.

Andy Taylor and another brother, Bob, visited John in jail about a week before he was to be taken to Knoxville. Andy knew he didn't have a chance with the Supreme Court, and he began to lay plans to escape while the guards were out of hearing. He and Andy and Bob worked for his escape.

On Sept. 14, as scheduled, Sheriff Gate and Deputy Conway boarded the train for Knoxville with their prisoner. There were two other prisoners, all bound with handcuffs. Deputy Conway was the guard.

Another "man of mystery" also was on the train. His name was not known, but he played his part in the unfolding tragedy.

Early that morning Andy and Bob had ridden horseback from Kingston to the station. For several days they waited at the station, watching the trains pass, which came up the track from Chattanooga.

At the afternoon of Sept. 14 came the afternoon of Sept. 14. As the train was about to start, a man leaned out the window and nodded.

Andy and Bob saw the train, and when they came to the coach with the prisoner, they sat down quietly in the rear of the train. John Gave Bob and Andy a sign, telling them that Sheriff Gate and Deputy Conway were the only men guarding them. That was the signal.

Not long afterwards the train rolled into Philadelphia. The men who had been there to install a telegraph station there, and as the train began to move, John, Bob and Andy rose to their feet and started down the aisle.

If the sheriff and deputy noticed this move, they gave no indication. They thought the men were getting off the train at the station. Deputy Conway had his gun turned and Sheriff Gate was looking out the window.

When both Andy and John were just behind the Sheriff and Deputy, they drew their pistols. Sheriff Gate was just behind the Sheriff and Deputy, they drew their pistols.

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SHERIFF JOE FOUTE—Loudon County was the scene of the murders of Hamilton County Sheriff W.T. Gate and Deputy Sheriff J.J. Conway in 1883 with the hanging of Andy Taylor. This was Loudon County's only legal hanging.

immediately. Sheriff Gode and a deputy of the Loudon County were on the train and went to the car in which Bob sat. As soon as the train was moving, the sheriff walked toward the aisle, walked up behind Bob, and said, "I have a warrant for your arrest. Throw up your hands."

Bob tried to draw his gun and the sheriff shot him down before he could get the gun out of his pocket. Thus he died on the railroad tracks for a crime he had committed on a railway coach.

Andy and Bob had sought refuge on a farm not many miles from Williamsburg, Missouri with two men named Jacob and Mike Hinkle.

Under the names of Charles Clark and James DeLozier, Andy and John Taylor after the brothers had been wounded in a gun battle in a railway coach in which Hamilton County sheriff was slain near Philadelphia. Dr. Burdett lived just above Lenoir Station.

bridge over the Tennessee River. When the train neared Lenoir Station, the fugitives told the engineer to slow the train so they could get off at that small village. There they stole some horses at a livery stable and rode to the home of Dr. George Burdett, just outside the settlement.

Bob there held a gun on Dr. Burdett while he dressed Andy's shoulder and the two wounds suffered by John by the sheriff and his deputy. John, riding west over the high wooded ridges in the direction of Kingston, Tenn., and that a posse would soon be on their trail.

For several days they hid out in the thickets and big woods around Kingston. One of their older brothers refused to shelter them, and they were forced to live like animals in the forests.

Bob finally decided to take a chance and run for it. One night he slipped into a nearby town and caught a Cincinnati-bound train without being recognized.

The engineer and fireman saw Sheriff Gate's body as Andy and Bob tossed it off the train, and went back to see what had happened. They were met by Bob Taylor, who ordered them back into the coach.

"Get back up there," Bob growled. "You're going to take us out of here. The certified engineer and fireman could see Sheriff Gate's body in the coach, so it took no second prying from Bob to get them back on the train and the locomotive moving down the track.

and arms — unlawfully, feloniously, wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly and maliciously did make an assault upon the body of one William T. Gate, Sheriff of Hamilton County, Tennessee, and did unlawfully, feloniously, wilfully, deliberately, premeditatedly and maliciously kill and murder against the peace and dignity of the state.

John King was the clerk at the time, and the court minutes were written in his handsome handwriting in the minute books of the court. Dr. Rodgers was the judge. Andrew Taylor pleaded "Not Guilty" to the charges against him. On May 1, the task of selecting a jury got under way, with three being selected. They were William Thomas King, Alfred Williams, and P.M. Lewis.

On May 4, two more men were selected, and one who had been picked was excused. W.W. Williams was excused on the first day of jury selection, and Willis Walker were picked to complete the jury. Four of the men selected were Negroes.

The case was presented during the next few beautiful spring days when the world awoke from the long winter slumber. The jury was busy in the afternoon, and the center of Loudon.

The case went to the jury on May 10, and it required little time for the jury to reach a verdict and file back into the court room.

"We find the defendant guilty of murder as charged," was the verdict solemnly stated by the foreman.

The following day, Judge Rodgers sentenced Andy to be kept in the Loudon County jail until the 29th day of June. Andy was taken to that jail, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., he was kept in the cell unit, and he is dead, dead, dead, and that the sheriff of Loudon County to the execution of this sentence."

The defendant moved the court for a writ of habeas corpus, but it was denied. He then asked for an appeal to the next term of the Supreme Court of Tennessee to be held in Knoxville on the second County of September. This was granted.

This Andy placed his hope on for a writ of habeas corpus, but it was denied. He then asked for an appeal to the next term of the Supreme Court of Tennessee to be held in Knoxville on the second County of September. This was granted.

In 1962, W.C. Patton was president with 13 agencies in the campaign and the goal was \$24,469.

In 1963, Jim Thompson was president with 12 agencies and a goal of \$25,869.

filled with people, straining to watch the scene unfolding before them.

The crowd, numbering about 1500, was strangely silent as the pally climbed the steps to the gallows platform. Sheriff Foute read the death warrant. Andy's feet were tied, and he called Sheriff Sparks of Roane County over. Quickly he repeated a request that his body be sent to his mother in Rockwood.

Andy had a hearty breakfast on the morning of Nov. 24, even joking with the guards. Sheriff Foute, a young, good-looking man with black hair and a flowing mustache, stands with Andy after awakening early.

Andy had finished his breakfast, three minutes. Sheriff Foute and some other men went to his cell. They were sympathetic, but Andy told them that he didn't want to talk with them. If you want to talk with them, they said, they would go to the jail.

Andy was led out of his cell, and the sun of late autumn was shining down upon the muddy streets now

filled with people, straining to watch the scene unfolding before them.

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Loudon County United Fund Shows Much Growth Since 1961

The Loudon County United Fund, Inc. chartered in August of 1961 with Ed Charlson serving as president, W.C. Patton, vice-president, C.T. Burdett, treasurer, and Mrs. Louisa Harris, executive secretary, has shown a growth of \$16,900 and 8 agencies were represented in the campaign this year.

In 1962, W.C. Patton was president with 13 agencies in the campaign and the goal was \$24,469.

In 1963, Jim Thompson was president with 12 agencies and a goal of \$25,869.

For 1964, Vaughn Browder served as president with 13 agencies and a goal of \$29,807.

In 1965, R.L. Easter served as president with 14 agencies and the goal was \$31,283.

In 1966, Jack Leffer was president with 14 agencies and a goal of \$30,495.

In 1967 the 13 agencies were represented by Jack Hill as president with a goal of \$32,472. Mrs. Arthur Harris was elected as executive secretary. The vacancy left by Mrs. Harris, who resigned because of illness, was filled by Betty Harrison served as president with 14

"One of the most worthy organizations in Loudon County is the Lenoir City Charity Association, which was organized in November, 1928. This organization was made possible through the efforts of the Citizen club of Loudon City and the first president, Mrs. Helen W. former Grand Theatre manager.

Present officers and committee of the Lenoir City Charity Association are: Rev. Dr. Henry W. president; Rev. W.M. Dean, secretary; Chief of Police Morelock, Mrs. Troy Hair, Mrs. Ben Breesale, Miss Jean Soward and Resend W.R. Smith.

"The report for the month of October 30th, 1963, showed that the fund had received \$142,889, and \$118,289, spent \$139,135, and \$139,135, balance in bank, \$139,135.

For comparison, the Loudon County United Fund exceeded its goal of \$36,246.00.

Loudon County, Rich In History, Has 100th Birthday

(Continued From Page 1)

roads that the East Tennessee and Georgia was virtually completed. The legislation provided for state aid to railroad construction at the rate of \$8,000 per mile, with the proviso that the benefits of the subsidy should not apply to the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company unless that company should extend its line from Blair's Ferry to Knoxville, and it also chartered a new company to build the extension in case the East Tennessee and Georgia should not elect to do so. Three years later the rail link from Blair's Ferry, now Loudon, to Knoxville was completed.

Like the rest of East Tennessee, which was a stronghold of Unionism, the region of present Loudon County felt the full force of the Civil War. From the beginning of that conflict until the late summer of 1863 the region was in Confederate hands. During that period, loyal Unionists suffered indignities and harsh treatment at the hands of their pro-Southern neighbors. They welcomed the occupation of East Tennessee by Union forces under General Ambrose E. Burnside in September, 1863, and meanwhile sought to do what they could for the cause of the Union. To this end there was devised a plan of destroying vital bridges along the rail route from Georgia to Bristol, including that in Loudon. Some of the bridges were burned, but apparently the Loudon bridge was not among those destroyed in

the fall of 1863, the forces of General James Longstreet, moving from Chattanooga to oppose Burnside at Knoxville, crossed the Tennessee River at Loudon. While no major engagements were fought in what is now Loudon County, raids and skirmishes took place at Loudon, Lenoir Station, and Philadelphia. It is said that during his occupation of East Tennessee, General Burnside was so delighted with the lands of the Lenoir family that he tried, although in vain, to purchase them.

The physical characteristics of Loudon County help to make it a pleasant community in which to live. It is drained by the Tennessee river, which passes through the very heart of the county, by the Little Tennessee River, and by minor tributaries of those streams. The county's average temperature is approximately 55 degrees Fahrenheit, and its average annual rainfall is slightly over fifty inches. Dolomite constitutes the chief soil formation. There are large deposits of granite in the western portion of the county, and there is some marble also. The altitude of the county ranges from a minimum of 800 feet above sea level to 1,300 feet.

In terms of population, Loudon County's growth since 1820 has been steady, although in no sense phenomenal. The total population of the county in 1880 was 9,148, which rose to 9,373 in 1890 and to 10,845 in 1900 to 13,613 in 1910, to 16,275 in 1920, to 17,805 in 1930, and to

19,909 in 1940, an increase of 11.8 percent in the last decade. In 1950 Lenoir City's population was 4,470 and that of the town of Loudon was 2,876, while the population per square mile for the entire county was 81.3.

Of Loudon County's total population of 17,805 in 1930, 7,048 persons were classed as urban population, and 10,757 as rural, and of the rural population, 7,591 persons were listed in the category of rural-farm population, although by 1955, the county's farm population had risen to 9,389. A significant feature of the county's population pattern is the high proportion of native born citizens. Of a total of 17,128 white persons in 1930, only 11 were foreign born, and of the native born, only 17 were of foreign parentage and only 43 of mixed parentage. Even more striking is the overwhelming numerical preponderance of the white race among Loudon County residents. As of 1930, the county's 667 Negroes constituted only 3.8 percent of the total population, and only 8 Negroes lived within the corporate limits of Lenoir City and there was not a single resident of the county of any other race than the white and Negro races.

These facts are the more remarkable in view of the situation only thirty years earlier when 1,360 of the county's 10,838 inhabitants were Negroes, constituting 12.55 percent of the total population. Thus, between 1890 and 1930, Loudon County's Negro population

declined not only relatively but also absolutely.

Loudon County's economy is based primarily on agriculture, although industrial enterprises are by no means negligible factors. In 1935, nearly 140,000 of the county's approximately 140,160 acres were in farm lands, with a valuation of \$4,317,870. The average size of all farms was 84.6 acres, and the average value per acre was \$51.61, or \$30.84 per acre. The chief cultivated crops of the county are corn, hay, tobacco, wheat, oats, and barley. The leading types of industrial establishments in Loudon County are milling and the manufacture of textiles and furniture. Lenoir City, where an important quarry is located, is the county's chief industrial community.

The city experienced its greatest industrial impetus with the establishment there in 1890 of the Lenoir City Company. By its charter the company was declared to be "a body politic and corporate," and among the lawful enterprises of the company were "the encouragement of emigration (sic) the locating, establishing and building of towns, and cities and the establishment and encouragement of industries."

The courthouse in Loudon was built in 1872 and the jail in 1874. Public educational facilities in Loudon County seem to be adequate, measured in terms of the number of schools maintained. During the scholastic year 1938-39, there were 37 elementary schools in the county, and three four-year high schools. During the same period total expenditures for public education in the county were reported as \$72,558.22, for county elementary schools,

\$48,416.61 for city elementary schools, \$12,060.62 for the county high school and \$39,943.91 for city high schools. It may be of significance that in recent years there has been a decrease in both the number of schools in Loudon County and total expenditures for public education. In the case of Lenoir City, public education has benefited from the policy of the Lenoir City Company of donating sites for school buildings.

Loudon County is served by two railroads and two main highways. The main line of the Southern Railway between Knoxville and Chattanooga passes through Lenoir City, Loudon, and Philadelphia, and the Cincinnati-Atlanta line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad serves the Greenback community in the southern portion of the county. U.S. Highway No. 11 closely parallels the Southern Railway through the central portion of the county, while U.S. Highway No. 70, leading to Nashville, traverses the northern portion of the county. A majority of its voters are Republican and most of its people adhere to the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian faiths, although there is one Congregation of Friends.

A significant impact on Loudon County's economy and society is involved in the construction of the Fort Loudoun Dam and Waits Bar dams. The Fort Loudoun Dam is being built in Loudon County a short distance up the Tennessee River from

Lenoir City. When completed, it will be 135 feet high, 4,836 feet long, and its reservoir area will comprise 14,000 acres. The twenty-nine million dollar project will have an authorized hydro-electric generative capacity of 84,000 kilowatts, with an ultimate capacity of 96,000 kilowatts. Construction was begun July 1940, and is scheduled to be completed in June 1944, although the first navigation and power operations will be possible some weeks earlier. As a result of the building of the Fort Loudoun Dam, the 8-foot navigation channel of the Tennessee River will be extended 47 miles. The companion Waits Bar Dam, being constructed 70 miles downstream in nearby Rhea and Meigs counties, will have a greater generative capacity, and its reservoir area will comprise 41,600 acres. Substantial portions of Loudon County will be included in the reservoir area of each dam.

Certain consequences of the TVA program in Loudon County are evident. Several thousand acres of land will pass from private hands to government ownership, and thus beyond the reach of taxing power of the county. The withdrawal from the tax polls of such amounts of land would seriously reduce the county's revenue and impair its fiscal structure. It is not for the policy of the Federal government of reimbursing counties for tax losses resulting from certain operations of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

It seems probable, also, that the program of the Tennessee Valley Authority will affect the population of Loudon County, both as to its distribution and to its size. Those persons whose homes and farms are in the reservoir

area will not have to be relocated. It is not yet known precisely how many will find new homes elsewhere in the county. Some may move out of the county altogether, while on the other hand, the work of building the dam is bringing outsiders into the county.

Finally, Loudon County's economy and physiography will be directly and materially affected by the transformation being wrought by the building of the dams. The withdrawal from cultivation of farm lands in the reservoir areas; the possible location in the county of new industries attracted by the availability of hydro-electric power; the use of the reservoir lakes for

recreational and tourist purposes; the conservation and management of lands controlling the drainage of waters into the reservoirs - these are among the factors that will impinge upon the county's material interests and development. To meet these problems, long-range planning is called for, and to this end, Lenoir City, on July 3, 1940, created a Municipal Planning Commission. The Commission was created by the Board of Aldermen of the city acting under statutory authorization of the General Assembly, and it composed of seven members - the Mayor, one alderman chosen by the Board, and five citizens appointed by the Mayor.



SKATING ON THE TENNESSEE—in the winter of 1939-40 the Tennessee River froze solid, so many several feet thick in places. Here a skater stops to adjust his blades at the Blair's Ferry is seen in the background.

McTeer Family One of County's Oldest

The ancestor of the McTeer family in the United States was one James McTeer. He died Feb. 18, 1785, in his 49th year. His birth, birth to have been in 1697. He came to America from County Down, Ireland, and settled in Allen Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in about 1730. According to tradition, he left Ireland with a wife and two or three children. A severe and fatal epidemic broke out on shipboard while on the way. One child, lowered into the watery grave, and then another, until only he and his wife were left. Then the malady took hold on his wife, and she was lowered into the watery grave, was so great under the last bereavement following so rapidly on the other, and for several convulsions burst the buttons from a satin vest he wore. In America, he again married Margaret Anderson who died in 1794 and to them were born: James, Elizabeth, John, William, Robert, Alice, Sarah, Samuel.

Continuing in the line, Robert McTeer was the fifth child and fourth son of James McTeer, the common ancestor. He was born Jan. 26, 1740, and died at Elizajoy, Tenn., April 6, 1824. He married Agnes Martin, who was born April 26, 1740, and died at Elizajoy, Tenn., August 6, 1823. He was a pioneer of the central section of East Tennessee, where he built the first grist mill in that locality and was leader in constructing McTeer's Fort, being for protection against the Indians, in about 1785. He came to Tennessee shortly after the Revolutionary War. Robert was commissioned Captain July 31, 1777, of the Eighth Company, Fourth Battalion, Cumberland County Militia. He was again commissioned Captain July 1778, Captain of the eighth Company, Fourth Battalion, Cumberland County Militia. Robert McTeer married Agnes Martin and there were eight children born. They were:

Montgomery, died young; John, died young; William, June 14, 1780, d. May 29, 1862, first wife - Mary Bogie, second wife - Mary Bogie.

The family of the oldest son, James, has been steadily continuing the line, but nothing is known of him or his descendants. He married a Martha Ferguson on Sept. 29, 1798, and his children were:

"The descendants of William, eighth child, now deceased, has been steadily continuing the line, but nothing is known of him or his descendants. He married a Martha Ferguson on Sept. 29, 1798, and his children were:

James Campbell McTeer was born on April 18, 1820 and died on Dec. 19, 1902. He married Mary Ann Wayman who was born on March 26, 1827, and died on November 21, 1910. He was a blacksmith, as was his father, and he and his wife both died at Morganton and are buried in the old Morganton Cemetery near Greenback. James' brother was named John M. and was a judge. James, d. 1917-1919; Miles McTeer, b. Feb. 16, 1828, d. Dec. 2, 1927; Virgil McTeer; Laura McTeer, married a union soldier. She died in 1910. He married Mary Alice Stone and they had 12 children: William McTeer, Catula McTeer, White McTeer, Floy McTeer, Hammon McTeer, Bob McTeer, Bertha McTeer, Mitchell, Miles Glenn McTeer, all deceased; Ella McTeer, Matthews, Jennie McTeer, Spoker, Sadie McTeer, Porter, McTeer Airhart and Hugh McTeer.

married Ethelene Chastain who died young; Stephen McTeer, was born in 1958.

Roberson One Of Early County Leaders

Michael Roberson, one of the founders of Loudon County, was a native of Greene County, Va., and was born on July 7, 1820 and was the son of Joseph Roberson, a Revolutionary War soldier, and Nancy Tunnel from a pioneer East Tennessee prominent family.

When about four years of age he moved with his parents to Loudon County and located on Sweetwater Creek where he resided until his death.

On Dec. 8, 1842 he was married to Susan E. Robinson, the daughter of Jack Robinson. Their 11 children were John W. (killed in the War Between the States), Mary, wife of Master Henderson, Sarah, (wife of Isaac Carter), Rev. J.A., of Knoxville, J.T. of Texas, H.D. and William of Loudon County. Mrs. Annie E. Kelley of Missouri, Mrs. Alice Blair of Roane County, and Miss Lavinia Roberson.

For a number of years Mr. Roberson was deputy sheriff of Roane County, and was an active Justice of the Peace for both Roane and Loudon counties.

Squire Roberson was the second chairman of the County Court of Loudon County, being first elected to fill the unexpired term of Wm. T. Huff, who died in office. He was one of the architects who designed from four separate detached sections the large brick area to be known as Loudon County.

In 1857 he joined the Baptist Church and remained a faithful member to that faith until his death.

A SALUTE TO THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF LOUDON COUNTY

The City of Philadelphia, although the youngest incorporated town in the county, dates back many years prior to the establishment of the County in 1870. We are proud of our communities contributions to Loudon County and are equally proud to be a part of this progressive county. As we review the history of our area our faith in Loudon County is brightened. We look for even greater things in the years ahead.

THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

Roy Bledsoe, Mayor
Aldermen: Raymond McJunkins, Jack Ham, Boyd Duckworth, Eddie Brewster.
Vaughn Swiney, City Recorder

James, b. - d. - Will dated July 25, 1835; Robert, b. Oct. 28, 1789; d. Oct. 1827; Martin, b. Nov. 27, 1771; Margaret; Jeanette;

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Regional Library System Started Here

The history of Loudon County's libraries is important because it was here that the first regional library system began in the state of Tennessee.

It began when the Tennessee Valley Authority wished to enlarge the regional library system at the Watts Bar Dam employees and later, the Fort Loudoun Dam employees.

The Fort Loudoun Region in the beginning included Loudon, Meigs, Rhea and Roane Counties. Later, Blount, Bradley, McMinn, Monroe, Polk, Sevier, Rhea counties were added. There are twenty-one libraries in the Fort Loudoun Region.

Mrs. T. E. Mills, Lenoir City, was one of the chairmen of the Citizens Library Movement which became the Regional Library.

The advantage of the Regional Library is that the books are "pooled" and more books are available to each county.

Loudon County, at present, has three fine public libraries; Greenback, Loudon and Lenoir City. There are, also, few book deposit stations.

The GREENBACK LIBRARY began when Tennessee Valley Authority offered Bookmobile Library Service to any community which could raise a \$20 fee.

In Greenback, Mrs. Glenn McTeer raised the money for this service through private donations. The books were sent up in the LAN Railway station. When Greenback's Community Club was organized they paid a regular fee to keep the library two hours a week. Then, the book deposit was moved to the Lenoir City Library.

The Lenoir City PUBLIC LIBRARY was in existence before it came from the Tennessee Valley Authority and before the Regional Library was begun.

The Clionian Club of Lenoir City, with the help of the Lenoir City Company is responsible for Lenoir City's first library.

The efforts of the Clionian Club caused the City Council, on October, 1927, to pass an ordinance enabling them to be made available.

The enlarged facilities include a room of children's books, adult books, records and magazines, reference materials, and a microfilm reader.

Greenback has the highest per-capita circulation in the region - almost twenty books per person per year.

Library custodians have included Kay Brooks, Roberta Jones, Jean Myers and Mabel Hodges.

The Greenback Library is now being completely remodeled by the Merchants and Farmers Bank.

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The efforts of the Clionian Club caused the City Council, on October, 1927, to pass an ordinance enabling them to

use a park fund for a library. The late Colonel L. D. Tyson and Sam Dugan obtained permission from the Lenoir City Company to use a building on East Depot Street for this first library.

Clionian Club members, assisted by Miss Mary Rothrock, Knoxville City Librarian and Miss Elizabeth Mooreland, Extension Librarian of the University of Tennessee, catalogued the books. Five hundred books were in the library at the time of its official opening. In the beginning, no funds were available for new books so the books would be bought and placed on a special shelf. Patrons were charged 10 cents a week for these books. When they had been read enough to be paid for, they were placed on the free shelves.

An enlarged library has been moved to the Memorial Building and occupies a large air-conditioned room. A microfilm reader is available. Mrs. George Mincy is the present librarian.

The Library is open six

From 1953 until 1967 the library shared quarters with the tax assessor in the Loudon County Court House. In 1967 it was moved to the old Loudon High School where the much expanded quarters allow room for tables and chairs for adults and children. A microfilm reader has been placed in the library for public use.

The present librarian, Mrs. John H. Collins, estimates that there are approximately 3500 books in the Loudon Library.

The Loudon County Library Board, serving all the county, is made up of Mr. Harvey Sproul, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Mills, Leroy Custard, Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Mrs. Lowell Myers, and Mrs. P. K. Greenway.



MARTHA LUCINDA THOMPSON AND FRANCIS M. BROOKS families lived in Loudon County on Brooks Road, between Meadow Road and Sinking Creek (Highway 95).

Several Greenback Families Prominent In History

Miss Hazel Vance Alexander, of Meadow, employed as Executive Secretary of Tennessee Local Board 57, Selective Service System, Loudon, directed the News-Banner and Loudon County Herald histories of many of the families around Meadow Greenback, and Cloyd's Creek in Loudon County.

While it is not possible to use all of the family histories in this edition, most of the families are mentioned, and the lineage, dating back to the end of the Revolutionary War are given.

Miss Alexander derived invaluable service to the readers of the Centennial edition. She resides with her sister, Mrs. Gail A. Brooks at Meadow. She is the descendant of James Adair Alexander who came to Cloyd's Creek near Meadow in the early nineteenth century and established the Alexander clan in Loudon County.

On her mother's side, Miss Alexander traces her ancestry through the Vance family to be Revolutionary War and beyond that to John of Coagh, North Ireland, born in 1665. Many of the Vances fought in the American Revolution. Her mother was Emma Vance Chapman, daughter of Addison Price Chapman and Sarah Elizabeth Vance. Sarah Elizabeth Vance was the daughter of Andrew Vance and Nancy Ann Wilson. Andrew Vance was the son of Andrew, son of John of Coagh, North of Ireland.

Miss Alexander's great-grandfather Andrew Vance was a Presbyterian preacher in the early 19th century. He held the degree of Doctor of Divinity and was pastor of Baker's Creek Church for 42 years, and was moderator of Baker's Creek Church Session. Both he and his wife are buried in Baker's Creek Cemetery.

His great-grandfather, James Vance, who fought in the Revolutionary War under Capt. Robert Craig in 1776 was married to Bethia Kincaid of Washington County, Va. His father was Samuel Vance, born in 1691 and married to Sarah Colville, with of Ireland. Samuel Vance's father, Andrew moved to Virginia in 1736 and became one of the founders of Orange County, Virginia. It was the first generation in America for the family that sprang from John Vance of Coagh, North Ireland.

Miss Alexander's family history on her father's side goes back to James Adair Alexander who was born in 1806 in either Virginia or North Carolina. He married Sarah Vance in 1828. James Alexander's grandfathers, (8) John Darius Alexander, (9) Charles M. Alexander, world-famous gospel singer married Martha Haddock, (10) Hannah Elizabeth married Isaac Tuck; (11) Clarinda, Clementine married John Pearson; (12) Mary Ann married Columbus B. Chapman; (13) Margaret Elizabeth married David Pearson; (14) James Edward married Fletia Howard; (15) William Jefferson married Barbara Norwood; (16) Sarah A. married George Hunt.

Hazel Alexander's grandfather, Francis Marion Alexander married Sarah Elizabeth Thompson and they were the parents of 13 children; (1) Mattison C. Alexander, (2) Della married Will McInturf; (3) James Russell Alexander (father of Hazel); (4) Effie married E. N. Brown; (5) Beta J.

Representatives Congratulate County

Loudon County's direct representatives in Congress, U.S. Senator Albert Gore, U.S. Senator Howard Baker Jr., and Second District Congressman John Duncan have each extended congratulations and best wishes to the people of Loudon County on the occasion of the county's 100th birthday.

Their letters follow:

The Editors
The Lenoir City News-Banner
The Loudon County Herald
Dear Sirs:

Thank you ever so much for giving me the opportunity to express to the people of Loudon County my best wishes on the occasion of the celebration of the County's Centennial.

The people of Loudon County can take justifiable pride in the past accomplishments and look forward with confidence to the future. I am sure that the citizens of Loudon County will continue to move forward.

The Lenoir City News-Banner and the Loudon County Herald are to be congratulated for their role in marking this historic occasion, and I want to wish all Loudon Counties well in the years ahead.

Sincerely yours,
ALBERT GORE

I congratulate Loudon County on its 100th birthday and wish you an unlimited future of progress and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,
John J. Duncan,
Your Congressman

Loudon County has a most distinguished history and has played a most important part in the development of our country and Tennessee.

You and your ancestors worked hard to develop the farms and the towns, to build industry, to establish schools and churches, and to build roads. There is no lovelier land anywhere nor any more variety than here in Loudon County. Each of you can be proud to be a part of this great area and to enjoy its resources and beauty.

I always enjoy my visits there and look forward to seeing all of you soon.

Sincerely,
HOWARD H. BAKER, JR.

June 1970
Dear Loudon Counties, A
It is exciting to be a part of your Centennial Celebration

20 YEARS IN LOUDON COUNTY AND STILL GROWING

Kincer Family Came From Virginia

By Johnny Sue Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kincer, better known as Floyd and Lucy or "Mom" and "Pop," came to Tennessee in 1900 from Virginia. They moved to the Oral Community. Later they moved to a farm at Choto in the Tennessee River. Then in 1914, they moved to so the Easton's community. They bought a farm on Kingston Pike. The new highway passes through the farm now.

They will be remembered by many because of their faithfulness to Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. They usually walked to church, rain or shine.

Mr. Kincer was a deacon and Mrs. Kincer was busy with boys' classes in Sunday School, W.M.U., G.A.'s and Y.W.A.'s and Bible Schools.

Their children, Frank, Johnnie, Ralph, Grace, Ira, Ilea and Laura lead busy lives. All the children including Jack Nichols, who lived most of his life with the Kincers, were taught to do all kinds of chores. They were never idle. Andrew Kincer was always open to anyone who needed a home for a day, week or even years. School teachers and preachers were always welcome.

When watermelons and snappees were in full everyone was invited in for all sizes of apples. Ice cream suppers and pie suppers and box suppers at Easton school were enjoyed by all.

Sunday's were a day of rest (except for milking and feeding the stock) and church were always invited in for fun of all kinds. Church groups met at the home for Study Groups when Mr. Kincer and the boys would take off for a few days fishing. During World War II the house which contained 11 or 12 rooms was literally full of people who needed a place to live.

Old friends will remember the many good deeds of mercy. Back in hard times Mr. Kincer let people from town come out and cut wood to keep their families warm

and Mrs. Kincer would can everything she could for her own family and give away to the sick and needy. She was very good to many in Virginia. They would walk home the next morning in time to milk but if she was not there, they knew the milking would be done. Mr. Kincer would always appear where there was a death in the family and see to their needs and prepare food for them. Mrs. Bill Hudson remembers that she was with her when Mr. Cas Walker came in to buy produce back when he first started in the grocery business years ago.

Mr. Kincer and the boys raised tobacco, about an acre. They raised 2 crops of Irish potatoes a year and sweet potatoes, too! Before the community potato house was built, Frank built a potato house and installed it with saw dust. They raised "Hickory nut" and "Walter of butter" each year while Mr. Kincer and his wife raised wheat and they raised wheat for their flour. They raised cane for their molasses. Each year they raised beans, corn, butter beans, onions, lettuce, cabbage, rhubarb, and asparagus and other things. They had apple, pear and peach trees and grape vines. In the spring they picked a straw berries, blueberries and raspberries. Mr. Kincer and the girls canned hundreds of cans of good things to eat. She also canned meat and dried a lot of beans and fruit. She made soups and stews. They had black, and brown and white and speckled beans, the children would sit for hours and separate these beans and then they could sell all of them if they didn't need for their own use.

They raised chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks and guinea. They killed 10 to 12 hogs a year for their own use. They had a "smoke" house where some of the hams and sausage was smoked, the rest was either salted down or canned. Mrs. Kincer knew how to use almost every part of the pig to make good things for the family to eat. They rendered their own lard and made cracklins.

Mr. Kincer made almost all of the family's clothes and made clothes for other people, they say she was out 3 sewing machines. One winter Mrs. Kincer and Grace quilted 40 quilts at 21 apiece.

Mrs. Kincer and several other ladies in the community made pajamas for the wounded soldiers during the war and they knitted socks and sweaters for them, too.

Now the all was work for the Kincers. Mrs. Grace Johnson (a daughter) remembered that after the day's work was all done Mr. Kincer would get the Bible and hand it to his wife and she would read and they would have prayer. Then they enjoyed porching corn or popping corn over an open fire before they went to bed. Mr. Kincer would kill rabbits, he dressed them and before they went to bed he would take a large iron kettle in the hot coals and all covered it. The family knew that it would be well done and delicious for breakfast.

The family was never rich with money but God blessed them with wonderful children and many friends and good health for many years. They never put work before their church.

The cooking was done on a wood stove, the ironing with a heavy flat iron, the washing on a board, the water heated in a black iron kettle, the soap was home made, they read the Bible by an oil lamp yet they were happy useful people who were willing to share with others.

Mr. Kincer passed away in Dec. 4, 1949 and Mrs. Kincer lived until March 26, 1966.



WE ARE PROUD TO CELEBRATE OUR 20TH ANNIVERSARY IN BUSINESS WITH LOUDON COUNTY DURING THIS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

We Take Great Pride In Making Each Customer A Satisfied Customer

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

We Take Pride In Loudon County And Extend Our Congratulations During This 100th Anniversary Celebration

John W. Harts Furniture & Appliances

AND City Metal and Heating

WEST BROADWAY AT CITY LIMITS
LENOIR CITY
PHONE 986-8076
PHONE 986-3237



EARLY PHOTOGRAPH of Lenoir City Rotary Club members. Left to right they are: Ray Long, Dan Thompson, Jessa Jamerson; Second Row: J.H. Rice, Dwight McDonald, John Cardwell, Joe Tallent, Jesse L. Hope, Jr., Rayburn Allen, Jack Keith; Third Row: Ralph Phelps, Clarence Burdette, Gene Armstrong, Allen Fine,

Paul Brown, Dixie Miller, Ozell Jenkins, Joe Millard, Judge Dannel, Jason Lewis; Fourth Row: Walter Babb, Avery Leeper, Joseph Lewis, Jessa Jamerson, Jr., Margaret Hall, George Carter, Visitor, Ed Sutherland, Henri Marius.

L-C Rotary First In Small Town

By Rebecca Clayton
The organizing meeting of the Lenoir City Rotary Club was held in the office of Dr. Tom Leeper, January 25, 1921.
It was some time before the club was recognized by Rotary International because it was not believed that so small a club, in so small a town, could survive. The Lenoir City Rotary Club was the smallest yet admitted and helped to reverse the policy of Rotary Clubs only in large cities. Today, Rotary seeks to establish new clubs in almost all incorporated towns.
When the club was, at last, accepted by Rotary International, March 27, 1924 was the date set for the meeting at which they would receive their charter.
District Governor Will R. Manier, Jr. of Nashville, was to present the charter and when he arrived by train the entire club membership was at the station to meet him and escort him to the home of Dr. J.P. Campbell, where the meeting was held.
The district convention of 1924 was held at

Chattanooga. Lenoir City's attendance was so good that a special passenger car was attached to the local train for the Lenoir City club.
Though it was the youngest club, Lenoir City was awarded the attendance Rotary Belt which still is on the President's table at all meetings.
Jesse S. Jamerson, Sr. was elected the first president.
The list of beneficiaries carried out by the Lenoir City Rotary Club is a long one. They annually assist the Rotary sponsored Hospital for Crippled Adults, located in Memphis, Tennessee.
"The Rotary Foundation which finances the exchange of high-standard students between countries of the world.
"Sponsorship of a delegate to Volunteer Boys' State, a convention of outstanding students in which they participate in simulated government legislative activities.
"Contribute trophies to high school outstanding students in each of the senior,

junior, a sophomore and freshman classes.
"A banquet for members of the high school football squad and their girl friends;
"Annual Farmers' Night, a banquet to which each club member invites a farmer guest as a means of encouraging good Rural-Urban relations;
"The Loudon County United Fund;
"Invite new teachers of the public school system to a weekly meeting, to learn of the teachers' background and experience.
The Rotary Club has taken part in all aspects of the growth of Lenoir City and Loudon County. When a great celebration was planned to celebrate plans to build a Tennessee Valley Authority Dam, Rotarians met the train which brought U.S. Senator Kenneth McKellar, Congressman John Jennings, Jr. and, at that time, Congressman Estes Kefauver.
The Rotary Club was served their weekly meal for many years by Mrs. W.D. Williamson, Sr. and her daughter-in-law Mrs. W.D.

Williamson, Jr. at times at the Williamson's historic home, "The Anchorage," although they held their regular meetings in the Yale and Town Cafeteria, with Mrs. Williams serving.
Tom E. Mills was the last surviving charter member of the club with continuous membership. He died in August, 1963.
The Lenoir City Club has supplied one District Governor. He was Henri Marius, Superintendent of Lenoir City Car Works, who occupied the post in 1957-1958.
The object of the Rotary Club is to encourage and foster the ideal of service, to set high ethical standards in business and professions, to recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the use of each Rotarian of his occupation to serve society.
The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men is a Rotary Club goal.

Cardwell Family Is Diversified

John Wesley Cardwell, a circuit-riding Methodist preacher, fathered one of the original families in Loudon County. Residing at the top of Hill Street in Lenoir City with him and his wife Martha were nine children, Meta, Ninna, Roy, Noel, James, John, Alvin, Raymond, and Robert Cardwell.
The family originally came from England, landing in New York. One immigrant son moved on to Virginia and is thought to have been the first clerk of the capitol city of Richmond. Of his three sons, one settled in North Carolina and two settled in East Tennessee. To one of these East Tennessees, a son, Robert Grenade Cardwell, was born in 1830 and he settled in the Oral community of what was to become Loudon County.

To Robert was born only one son, John Wesley Cardwell, in 1861, for the father died one year later. Probably because of the extreme youth of John Wesley's mother, he was adopted and reared by a couple well known in the Oral Community as Uncle Joseph and Aunt Angeline Cox. They were of some relationship to the child, and in later years he often spoke of the wonderful love and care provided during his growing-up period.
John Wesley Cardwell was married in 1885 to Martha Cornelia Duff, daughter of Jim and Jane Eblen Duff, who are the ancestors of the

Duff family in Oral. She was one of six children, three boys and three girls.
In the early years, John Wesley Cardwell was both a farmer and circuit-riding preacher in Roane, Anderson, Knox and Blount Counties. His fancy black buggy and fine mare were well known over this part of East Tennessee. He continued this type of preaching until the family moved to Lenoir City about 1906. After that, he continued to fill pulpits on various Sundays in his circuit and other churches, but left that principal occupation to enter the mercantile business.
A more complete history of his church organizational and preaching activities are found in another section of this Centennial Edition in the Cardwell's Chapel and Central United Methodist Church stories.

At the beginning of this period, J. W. Cardwell was impressed by the need for a general insurance firm in Lenoir City and established one with its office located in the hardware store building. For a time he associated with Samuel H. Monger in this branch of the operation and the insurance firm became Cardwell and Monger, writing, at its peak, fire and casualty insurance and surety bonds in several major companies. It was during this period that J. W. Cardwell retired from business and a reorganization occurred, associating S. H. Monger with the general Cardwell business.
In 1960 the insurance agency was sold to Lee L. Thompson who in association with Charles E. Barkdale, still maintains many of the original policies in active status in the present General Insurance Agency.

Cardwell & Son 1907-1920
The family first entered business in Loudon County at the turn of the century when a general merchandise store was opened on the corner now occupied by Goodwin Drug Co. Principal partners were J. W. Cardwell Sr. and his eldest son, Roy, with frequent help from the other older boys (there were seven boys and two girls in all). The term "general merchandise" was aptly descriptive, for community residents could find materials to feed, clothe, shelter, and provide a livelihood for all family members in the tall, narrow

Cardwell Hardware 1930-1966
The Holdridge interest was purchased jointly by John Wesley and Roy G. Cardwell Sr. and the business organization again reverted to the original "Cardwell and Son" arrangement. However, the firm selected the name Cardwell Hardware Co. both to denote the specialty

Cardwell Hardware 1930-1966
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designation (it was fast moving out of the farm business) and because of the itinerant work associations of the other six sons and six of the grandsons for varied and repeated periods during their advanced education. The firm was particularly proud of the fact that it made significant financial contributions toward the attainment of 29 college degrees. The firm closed its doors in 1966 with the retirement of the last senior partner, Roy G. Cardwell Sr.



EARLY CARDWELL HARDWARE - John Wesley Cardwell Sr., left, and his son and partner, Roy G. Cardwell Sr., started a general merchandise store in Lenoir City in 1907. Later this firm became a hardware store and continued that line until it was closed in 1966.

In Bu Lo

By Elizabeth
The Pioneer E. J.J. Bruce, 1885, 1958, following:
"Charl born in 1855, 1898, 1970. Charles grandfate of Albert...
The subject of this article is one of several children, six are still living: Ninna, retired teacher and principal in Florida; Noel, retired minister in Indiana; Alvin, retired Dean of Kansas State University; Raymond, minister and now editor of the "Virginia (Methodist) Advocate" in Richmond; Robert, a physician in Texas; John Wesley Cardwell Jr., the only one in Loudon County, who raises beef and pork on the farm he originally settled, the "Old Sam Foste Farm," in the Easton Crossroad community. Meta and James died several years ago and Roy Sr. died March 28, 1969, after having also lived in Loudon County all his life.




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ANNIVERSARY



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Loudon County Herald

Established 1836

Covering The County From The County Seat

84 Years Of Publication



Loudon County Centennial Edition

In Business, Politics, Military and Religion

Loudon County's Taliaferro Family Featured In Many Publications

By Elizabeth Taliaferro Sharp

memory. For his service in the Revolutionary War, Dr. Taliaferro was given a grant of land in Wilkes County, Ga. When he left Surry County, N.C., for his new home in Georgia, he gave his son Charles the land he owned in Surry County. Charles and his wife, Balle (Burroughs) Taliaferro lived there until their deaths. Charles Taliaferro served in the House of Commons of North Carolina, 1811-1815. He was a member of the "original" grant of land in that county through which he traveled as much of his wilderness. To this marriage were born three sons and two daughters. He was married a second time, Oct. 22, 1839, to Elizabeth Eldridge, to which union were born six children, four sons and two daughters.

Follows then the records of the establishment of two churches and Charles Taliaferro's ministry. One church was the Prospect Church near Charles Taliaferro's home, between Loudon and Kingston; the other, New Providence Church across the River from Loudon. Both of these Baptist Churches are active to the present day.

Charles (Whitlock) Taliaferro died at her home and was buried in the Cemetery located on the hill above the Prospect Church. (The records from the markers in this Cemetery are included in the book "Tombsones of Tennessee" by the late Mrs. Joseph Ackles of Nashville, Tenn.)

The Rev. Charles Taliaferro's father, named Charles, he was the son of Dr. John Taliaferro and his wife Mary (Harrison) Taliaferro, of Richmond; he was a Physician and Surgeon; during the Revolutionary War, he organized a Company of men, of which he was made Captain, and served through the War ministering to the sick and wounded. His daughter, Judith, helped him care for the wounded men. Dr. John's son, Richard Taliaferro, was the last man killed at the Battle of Guilford Court House, by Tarleton's Dragoons. A monument stands there today, erected to his

second child born to Dr. Mark Hardin Taliaferro and Louisa (Beasley) Taliaferro was a son, whom they named Charles Pleasant Taliaferro. Loudon County was one year old when Charles Taliaferro was born Oct. 1, 1871. He literally grew up with the County! He was educated in the grade schools and then the Loudon County College, a Presbyterian School in Loudon. For companionship in his young days, he had his first cousin, the son of his Aunt Bethilda (Taliaferro) Eddridge and her husband, Alben Eddridge, who lived across the Big Tennessee on the far side of the Bend a few miles below Loudon. Also his father taught him to be a skilled marksman and they hunted together in the woods and helped to start the County off in good condition. Mary Hardin Taliaferro did not seek a second term as County Clerk, but returned to the School room and resumed his teaching duties. He died in 1900 and was buried at Prospect Cemetery near the old homestead where he was born.

Three children were born to Mark Hardin and his wife, Louisa (Beasley) Taliaferro: Frances Dates Taliaferro, born 10-13-1869; she was a gifted artist and graduated with honors from Mosey Creek College. She married William Henry Harrison, Jan. 10, 1890. They made their home in the Fork Creek Section, out from Loudon and had one son, Mark Hardin Harrison, born Sept. 5, 1901. Frances (Taliaferro) Harrison died April 9, 1932, and her husband, William Henry died April 26, 1943. They are buried in the Harrison Family Cemetery in Harrison Bend.

Mark Harrison married Mary Jane Broady, they live on the homestead in Fork Creek community. They have three sons:

1. William Broady Harrison, married Alyce Jane Russell. Their children are Raymond Broady Harrison, Ruth Ann Harrison, and Charles Taliaferro Harrison.
2. Charles Taliaferro Harrison, married Mary Elizabeth Harrison. They have four children: Steven Taliaferro Harrison, John Mark Harrison, Charles Paul Harrison, and Amy Jane Harrison.
3. Joe James Harrison married Elizabeth Clarke Funder, they have two sons: Mark Thomas Harrison and Hunter Massey Harrison. Joe James Harrison is a Major in the United States Air Force, 1970.

his dedicated service to his church. He served many years as a teacher in the Sunday School, later he was Superintendent over a long period of time. He was an Elder and represented the Loudon County Cumberland Presbyterian church at the General Assembly. Laura (Low) Taliaferro was married to Reuben Thomas May 20, 1871. When seven years of age her parents brought the old John Harrison farm in Harrison Bend and moved to Loudon County. She was educated in the public school of the county, finishing her higher grades at the Loudon College. Laura (Low) Taliaferro was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudonville, and an active member of the Missionary Society. She was a charter member of the Hirassee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She died June 14, 1942 and was buried on the farm where she was raised, which is the location of the Harrison family cemetery where generations of the family are buried.

Elizabeth Jane Taliaferro married to Seymour Sharp October 29, 1942, at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Loudon. Mr. Sharp is the son of the late John W. Sharp and his wife, Mary Kate Sharp. He was born in Seymour, Sevier County. He was educated at Harrison Chilhowee Institute in Sevier County, and is a graduate of the University of Tenn. During the first two years of his military service, he served in the Air Corps of Legion; a Director of the First National of Loudon. He assisted in organizing the Loudon Farmers Cooperative, and served on its first board of Directors of the Knoxville Milk Producers Association, and was one of the organizers of the Artificial Breeders Association at Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Sharp is a Democrat, an Elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudon, and a member of the Cherokee Country Club in Knoxville.

Following in the footsteps of his forefathers, Mr. Sharp is a Democrat and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Loudonville. A charter member of the General William Lenoir Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Loudon, and a member of the Cherokee Country Club in Knoxville.

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Many Lenoir City guardsmen had been transferred out of Company B and were stationed elsewhere. Company L of Rockwood men and a few Lenoir Citizens, was ordered to a year's service in Iceland to stand guard over U.S. military installations there. Some had been sent to Korea, some back to Fort Devenas with the main body of the 278th Regiment and others to various stationed elsewhere.

In April 1952, 21 months after being inducted into federal service, many of the guardsmen received individual orders releasing them from active duty. First terminated from active service voluntarily, then those who had given the most total service. At the end of 24 months, all guardsmen, unless they had extended their service voluntarily, had returned home.

Company B, as other units in the 278th Infantry, RCT had, returned to again take its place in the Tennessee National Guard and the famed 30th Division.

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FAMILY OF MARK HARDIN TALIAFERRO - Shown in this 1890 family portrait are Dr. Taliaferro and his wife Louisa Rebecca on the front row and in the background Frances Dates Taliaferro Harrison, Charles Pleasant Taliaferro and the Emmaline Taliaferro Stanfil.

Dr. Mark Hardin Taliaferro occupied a unique place among the citizens of Loudon County. He was a dedicated Christian, he could preach a sermon when called upon, he could attend the sick and minister to their needs, but the greater need of the time

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MRS. MARK HARDIN TALIAFERRO known as "Miss Lou" to many children is shown with a group including many prominent Loudon County names. Those pictured are Mrs. Taliaferro, Emma Duff, Lettie Agnew, Minnie Lee, Alice Miller, Emma Taliaferro, Edith Agnew, Lizzie Lane, Mark Mourfield, Tiny Cook, Nora Duff, James Greer, Emma Cook, Louisa Pardy, Berta Lee Miller, Arthur Greer, Beulah Duff, Joe Duff, Mollie Miller, Tom Duff, Bertha Atkinson, Bertha Goss, Bettie Mourfield, Edna Goans and Arthur Rodgers.

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Local National Guard Unit Called For Korean War Action

By Janet McKinney
American History Student
Lenoir City High School

Lenoir City's Company B, 278th Infantry, Regimental Combat Team, one of several East Tennessee companies to comprise the 278th Regiment, a part of the 30th Infantry Division of the Tennessee National Guard, became a component of the United States Army in the summer of 1950 at the outbreak of the Korean War.

Instead of reporting to Fort McClellan, Alabama on Aug. 6 for a two week training period, the Company, under the command of Capt. John B. M-Day (Mobilization Day) was on Sept. 1, 1950 and Company B was inducted into federal service in the States Army in the summer of 1950 at the outbreak of the Korean War.

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When the soldiers arrived at Fort Devenas, many of the unit officers and company commanders were shuffled in order to avoid problems which might arise due to previous friendships between various officers and enlisted men who were from the same area.

Within a few weeks after the arrival of the 278th Regiment at Fort Devenas, a number of officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men were pulled out to form provisional infantry regiments but were inducted from the New England area. Later the War Department changed its policy of using National Guardsmen only for training and many were assigned to combat duty in Korea.

The 278th, being a regular infantry regiment but augmented with an armored battalion, so as to function as a division was ordered to Pine Camp, N.Y. (later renamed Camp Drum) where they went into training for military operations under arctic conditions and under temperature readings of from 20 to 30 degrees below zero.

Lenoir City's Company B was sent on special duty to West Point, N.Y. in the summer of 1951 and became a training unit for cadets of the U.S. Military Academy, a choice assignment.

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Harrisons Come To County In 1837

By Marie Pennington

Four sons of James Harrison, Sr. of Jefferson County came to the area, portions of which were to become the newly organized county of Loudon, many years later. These were: William Harrison who died in Monroe County, 1830; Dr. Benjamin Harrison, an early M.D. went to Kingston, in Roane County, while John and James Harrison, Jr. settled in the Big Bend of the Tennessee River, about a mile below Blair's Ferry, in the old Fifth District of Roane County. William married Nancy Addams in Jefferson County; Dr. Benjamin Harrison married Polly Hanson in Jefferson County; John Harrison married a widow, Susannah (Fogus) Jackson whose husband, Josiah Jackson, died in Jefferson County about 1804; in 1807 she married John Harrison, who bought land adjoining Bridge and moved between Muddy and Town Creeks in Grassy Valley, Roane County, and was buried shortly after their marriage; bringing with them the Jackson children, six

being young and the seventh, Susannah married to John B. West in 1807, also moved to Grassy Valley the same year and bought land. In the year 1815 Benjamin Eldridge, son of Simeon, married Martha Jackson. The other Jackson children grew up and married into other families in this section, with the exception of Heskiah who made his will in Roane County in 1810, leaving his estate to his brothers and sisters. John Harrison and wife Susannah (Fogus) Jackson Harrison had one son, born in 1809, named James Fogus Harrison. He studied medicine, became an M.D., and was one of the first doctors to practice in the vicinity of Loudon. He died in 1861. In the year 1837, John and Susannah having sold their land in Grassy Valley, moved to the "Harrison Bend" adjoining the land of John's brother, James Harrison, Jr. and his wife, Eliza (Lanston), whom he had married in Greene County, Tennessee, in 1814. Susannah (Fogus) Jackson Harrison died at her new home on March 17, 1837. She is buried in Harrison

Cemetery on the land John had been granted. Grant No. 3092 which he had entered No. 1374, 18th July, 1828. John Harrison, married secondly, June 7, 1838, Nancy Hinda, daughter of James Hinda, and his wife, Sally (Payne) Hinda of Knox County. John and Nancy (Hinda) Harrison had seven children, which made a total of fifteen children John Harrison had under his jurisdiction at one time or another. His youngest son was born in 1854. He will be long remembered as the late "Dr. Will" Harrison of Loudon.

John Harrison and Dr. Benjamin Harrison of Roane County today live in the War of 1812 from Jefferson County. Dr. James Fogus Harrison married Sarah Dodson Merriek in Roane County, June 16, 1806 and died Oct. 10, 1901. John William, born Oct. 2, 1897 and died Dec. 6, 1906; Ruby Tennessee, born Sept. 12, 1899 and who was married to Joseph Clarence Taylor, born May 14, 1923; Charles Bliss, born June 17, 1903 and who married Mattie Marie Fayworth on Dec. 14, 1941; Joseph Dold, born April 29, 1905 and who married Gladys Ruth Simerly Nov. 24, 1932; and Andrew Lamar, born Nov. 15, 1907 and who married Genevieve Florence Rankin.

Harrison of Loudon, whose home and medical office were across from the Loudon County Court House, and whose 10 children will long be remembered for their exceptional qualities - a variety of talents and professional ability. His son, Joe James Harrison, studied medicine and established the first hospital in Loudon County, known as The Harrison Sanitarium. "Dr. Joe" was a successful internist, and a skillful surgeon - in an era before "specialist" became available. James Harrison and his wife Eliza (Lanston) Harrison had seven children. Mary Harrison married John Warren of Roane County and they "moved west." Their descendants today live in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oklahoma and Texas. Another daughter, Penelope, married a Jarratt and also went west on migration from Monroe and Roane Counties to Missouri. James Harrison married Anne Holston; William Harrison became a Minister; he married Martha Evelyn Low; they lived in Monroe County. John Harrison went to live in Missouri; he married there and left descendants. Elizabeth Jane Harrison was born in 1828, one of the younger children of James and Eliza (Lanston) Harrison. She married John LaFayette Low. They bought the John Harrison farm where it was sold following his death and moved there. They had two daughters, Corolla Low and Laura Jane Low. Addie married Arthur E. Rowland. Their children live in Loudon County and surrounding areas in Nashville and Dayton Beach, Fla. Laura Jane Low married Charles Piesano; Taliaferro, one daughter, Elizabeth (Taliaferro) Sharp (Mrs. Reuben T.) of Loudon. Benjamin Tolbert Harrison was the youngest child of James Harrison, Jr. and his wife Eliza (Lanston) Harrison. He married Martha Rebecca Clark in 1860. They lived at the home place. The Harrison children, heirs of James Harrison, Jr. and lived at the home place. Benjamin Tolbert Harrison, son of John Harrison and Mary E. (Alford) Harrison. (From Loudon County Herald 7-12-1945.)

One of the most tragic chapters of his entire war was enacted in the China Sea, October 24, 1944, and one of Loudon's bravest young men was among the many who perished. First Sgt. Benjamin E. "Big Bunny" Harrison was in the Philippines when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He was among the bravest who clung to Corregidor until the last. Then he suffered in a Jap prison camp with thousands of other Americans. War Department records show Harrison was among the 1775 American prisoners who were herded aboard a Jap ship which set sail from Manila on Oct. 11, 1944. It was not marked or identified in any manner, and a Yank submarine, one of many which were blockading the steels at the time, sank the ship. Only nine of the 1775 Americans are known to have survived the tragedy. Five escaped in a small boat and reached the coast and four others were reported picked up by the Japanese. In the absence of any other information, the War Department has informed the families to the effect that all others perished. "Big Bunny" was one of Loudon's most popular

young men, being known and liked by a large number. His whereabouts and safety has been the concern of many persons, since the war began. Benjamin Tolbert Harrison and his wife Rebecca (Clark) Harrison have many descendants in the County of Loudon and surrounding areas; these have had many honors, including the late Dr. Benjamin Irvin Harrison who served in the American Army Hospital Unit of 25 surgeons, 66 women nurses and 151 men, including the late Dr. George and Queen Mary at the royal palace before going to France. Dr. Benjamin I. Harrison was a successful M.D. in Knoxville until his death in 1946. His two sons also took the study of medicine, one becoming an M.D.; the other D.D.S. specializing in oral surgery. Benjamin Beas Simpson, another grandson of Benjamin Tolbert Harrison, is a lawyer. He served Loudon County as Judge several times. He married Annie Laura "Dr. Will" Harrison, grand-daughter of John Harrison and his wife Eliza (Lanston) Harrison. Their son, John Harrison Simpson, was killed in Vietnam May 13, 1967. (From Loudon County Herald Thursday May 15, 1967.)



INTERIOR OF Goodwin and Moore Drug Store on the corner of Broadway and A Street, now Atchley's Pharmacy.

Began In 1884 . . .

Goodwin Drug One Of City's Oldest Businesses

Goodwin Drug was started in 1884 by W.H. Goodwin at Union Crossing. This is the area known today as Easton, Crossroads and Paw Paw Plains and was located in Roane County. In 1884, the business moved to the corner of Broadway and B Street in Lenoir City. At the time it was one of the two business places in Lenoir City.

When the store first moved to Lenoir City it served as a combination drug store and grocery. W.H. Goodwin ran the drug store half of the business and his brother J.W. Goodwin operated the grocery half. Shortly after the brothers split the business into two different establishments.

W.H. Goodwin operated the drug store until his death in 1923 when his son, Hason took over the operation of the drug store. Another son of W.H. Goodwin, Idus, operated Moore Drug Store with Martin Moore on the corner of Broadway and A Street.

In 1937 Idus Goodwin sold his share of the Goodwin and Moore Drug Store to Martin Moore and moved to the present location at the corner of Broadway and Kingston Street.

The Martin Drug Store later was sold and is now Atchley's Pharmacy. W.H. Goodwin again believe in the conscience of mankind." The statement was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, their son Ben T. and daughter Sarah Ann Etlander.

Cpt. is expected to arrive in Loudon late this week or early next week a member of the family said. They were told that it would take from 10 to 12 days for the body to arrive home. They were notified of the death last Wednesday.

In the War Between the States, Lieut. John Henry Harris, C.S.A., born 1832 was killed June 6, 1864 at the Battle of Piedmont, Va. He was the son of Dr. James Hinda Harrison.

There are many descendants of John and James Harrison who are outstanding citizens of our town and community and most worthy of being included in this sketch, but have to be left unmentioned due to lack of space.

Gilbert Goodwin and Mrs. A.S. Corbett are the brother and sister of Idus and Hason Goodwin. They both own a part of the store when their father died but later gave up their interest. Gilbert Goodwin is a lawyer and still



FOUNTAIN IN W.H. Goodwin Drug Store, Idus Goodwin is at fountain with Gene Rudd.



HASON AND GILBERT GOODWIN standing in the doorway of their father's drugstore.

Area Native Is Assistant To President Richard Nixon

Lamar Alexander Jr., a member of the board of directors who foreparents are said to have fled from England because of Presbyterian persecution, came to East Tennessee via Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina and settled on Cloyd's Creek in what is now Loudon County, is now serving as a special assistant to President Richard Nixon in Washington.

He is from the same Alexander family claimed by some to be descendants of the 1775 signers of the Mecklenburg Revolutionary War paper. The son of Andrew Lamar Alexander and Genevieve Florence Rankin, Andrew Lamar Alexander Jr., was

born in Blount County (Maryville) on March 7, 1940, educated in the schools of Blount County, graduated from Maryville College and Nov. 2, 1960. Their children were Gustava Irene, born Aug. 5, 1891 and who married Carlos Robert Campbell on July 29, 1914; Lois Eida, born March 7, 1894 and who married Charles Sidney Lane on June 1, 1916; Fannie Lee, born June 16, 1896 and died Oct. 10, 1901; John William, born Oct. 2, 1897 and died Dec. 6, 1906; Ruby Tennessee, born Sept. 12, 1899 and who was married to Joseph Clarence Taylor, born May 14, 1923; Charles Bliss, born June 17, 1903 and who married Mattie Marie Fayworth on Dec. 14, 1941; Joseph Dold, born April 29, 1905 and who married Gladys Ruth Simerly Nov. 24, 1932; and Andrew Lamar, born Nov. 15, 1907 and who married Genevieve Florence Rankin.

Lamar Alexander Jr.'s great-grandfather was John Alexander, born July 24, 1841 and who married Sarah H. Donaldson. He died on June 16, 1912 and she died July 1, 1925. They lived near National Camp Ground. There were six children in this family. (1) William Henry, born Feb. 5, 1869, died Nov. 9, 1921. He married Lydia Ann Mills Nov. 2, 1890. (2) Thomas Lamar, born July 18, 1872, died May 4, 1928. He was married to Nancy Caroline Burton. (3) Harlow Dale, born Feb. 14, 1876, died June 10, 1952. He was married to Malvina T. Fortner. (4) Malvina Letitia (Mallie), born March 20, 1874, died Aug. 16, 1924. She was married to Dr. W.O. Rickell. Records show that there were twins who died in infancy.

Congratulations Loudon County



During The 100th Anniversary Celebration

FOR THAT SECOND FAMILY CAR, STUDENT TRANSPORTATION OR JUST PLAIN RUN ABOUT - - - SEE - - -

RAY EVANS
Evans Auto Sales
Route 2 Harrison Road
Lenoir City, Tenn.
Phone 986-5098
Evenings And Saturdays
TRADES - TERMS - FINANCING

Ray Evans Says
Thanks To The People of Loudon County For Their Friendship And Patronage.

Rankin and Florence Eden. His grandfather was William Alexander, born Feb. 5, 1869, and who married Lydia Ann Mills on Nov. 2, 1890. Their children were Gustava Irene, born Aug. 5, 1891 and who married Carlos Robert Campbell on July 29, 1914; Lois Eida, born March 7, 1894 and who married Charles Sidney Lane on June 1, 1916; Fannie Lee, born June 16, 1896 and died Oct. 10, 1901; John William, born Oct. 2, 1897 and died Dec. 6, 1906; Ruby Tennessee, born Sept. 12, 1899 and who was married to Joseph Clarence Taylor, born May 14, 1923; Charles Bliss, born June 17, 1903 and who married Mattie Marie Fayworth on Dec. 14, 1941; Joseph Dold, born April 29, 1905 and who married Gladys Ruth Simerly Nov. 24, 1932; and Andrew Lamar, born Nov. 15, 1907 and who married Genevieve Florence Rankin.

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The head of this set of Alexanders was Francis Alexander, generally known as "Granddaddy Frank". He was a brother of James Adair Alexander, grandfather of Charles M. Alexander, the world-famed gospel singer, who is the subject of another sketch in this issue. Francis Alexander was born on Dec. 12, 1809 and died Jan. 16, 1877. He was buried in Cloyd's Creek Cemetery.

One of the most tragic chapters of his entire war was enacted in the China Sea, October 24, 1944, and one of Loudon's bravest young men was among the many who perished. First Sgt. Benjamin E. "Big Bunny" Harrison was in the Philippines when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He was among the bravest who clung to Corregidor until the last. Then he suffered in a Jap prison camp with thousands of other Americans. War Department records show Harrison was among the 1775 American prisoners who were herded aboard a Jap ship which set sail from Manila on Oct. 11, 1944. It was not marked or identified in any manner, and a Yank submarine, one of many which were blockading the steels at the time, sank the ship. Only nine of the 1775 Americans are known to have survived the tragedy. Five escaped in a small boat and reached the coast and four others were reported picked up by the Japanese. In the absence of any other information, the War Department has informed the families to the effect that all others perished. "Big Bunny" was one of Loudon's most popular

young men, being known and liked by a large number. His whereabouts and safety has been the concern of many persons, since the war began. Benjamin Tolbert Harrison and his wife Rebecca (Clark) Harrison have many descendants in the County of Loudon and surrounding areas; these have had many honors, including the late Dr. Benjamin Irvin Harrison who served in the American Army Hospital Unit of 25 surgeons, 66 women nurses and 151 men, including the late Dr. George and Queen Mary at the royal palace before going to France. Dr. Benjamin I. Harrison was a successful M.D. in Knoxville until his death in 1946. His two sons also took the study of medicine, one becoming an M.D.; the other D.D.S. specializing in oral surgery. Benjamin Beas Simpson, another grandson of Benjamin Tolbert Harrison, is a lawyer. He served Loudon County as Judge several times. He married Annie Laura "Dr. Will" Harrison, grand-daughter of John Harrison and his wife Eliza (Lanston) Harrison. Their son, John Harrison Simpson, was killed in Vietnam May 13, 1967. (From Loudon County Herald Thursday May 15, 1967.)

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We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Loudon County And Extend Our CONGRATULATIONS During This Centennial Celebration

GENE SHAVER PRODUCE CO.
WEST HILLS
LENOIR CITY

Congratulations Loudon County

We Are Proud Of You!

We Look At The Growth Of Which We Are Proud To Be A Part . . .

Serving Loudon Countians For More Than 25 Years . . .

KEENER'S DINER
LORA AND CARL KEENER
East Broadway Lenoir City

GROWING IN A PROGRESSIVE AREA

LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE



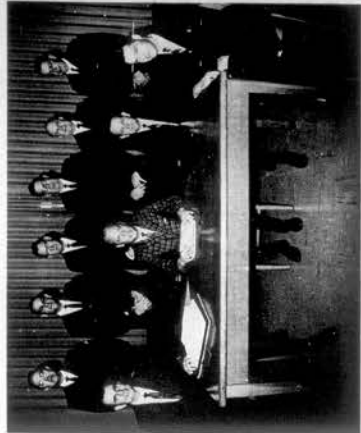
Mayor R.M. (Mickey) Legettter



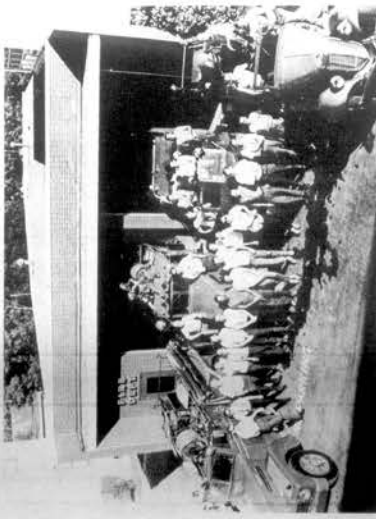
City Treasurer Henry Foster and Mrs. Gerald Hamsby, Secretary to the Mayor.



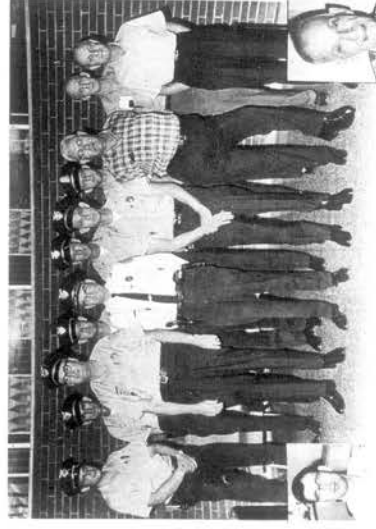
THE LENOIR CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION - From left, Bob Cusick, C.R. Abernethy, Jr., Mayor R.M. (Mickey) Legettter, Chairman; Superintendent of Schools J. Guy Backner, Billy Joe Littstrom and Glen Ellis.



THE LENOIR CITY COUNCIL - From left, seated, City Recorder, Henry Foster, Mayor R.M. (Mickey) Legettter, City Engineer, Fred Nelson, Nathan Trinder, and Harry Wampler. Standing, Aldermen David Gorman, Joe Grayson, Curtis Owens, and Don McKerny.



LENOIR CITY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT - These 20 Volunteer firemen man the department with a two-man crew around the clock ready to move immediately to a fire with one of the city's four fire engines and others rush to bring one or more of the others. Trucks are stationed at the City Fire Hall and at the old reservoir on Fifth Avenue at G St.



THE LENOIR CITY POLICE FORCE - equipped with three patrol cars, provides round-the-clock police protection. From left, Sgt. Roy Rogers, and Dispatchers Glenna Littstrom and Joe Brabson. Back row, Sgt. Walter (Doc) Babb, Jack Rogers, Floyd Williams, Clifton Williams, and Dispatcher Lester Gaston. In front are Dispatchers Donnie Blakney and Charlie Wyrick.



STREET AND SERVICE CREW - These are the men who maintain the streets, collect the garbage, mow the grass and weeds, collect the leaves, and do the many other duties of a progressive city. The crew owns: two garbage trucks, four street trucks, three pick-up trucks, a grader, a high lift, two rollers, a street sweeper, a brush chipper, a leaf blower, a lawnmower, two walking mowers, a leaf pick-up machine, a brush chipper, and miscellaneous small equipment, including the wheel barrow shown in front.



CITY OF LENOIR CITY

07911111

Snow Family Came To Loudon Co. In 1828

Richard Snow was born in South Carolina Oct. 3, 1808. In the 1880 census of Loudon Co., he states that his parents were born in Virginia. Richard's parents moved to Surry County, N.C. between 1810 and 1820 and Richard came to Roane County (now Loudon County) about 1828. He married Sarah Elizabeth Murphy Sept. 5, 1829. They lived in what is now the Prospect Community. Other members of the Snow family left Surry Co., N.C. and settled in the same community.



RICHARD H. SNOW, SR.



SARAH MURPHY SNOW

Richard Snow and Sarah Murphy had 8 children, only four of which lived to adulthood. Sarah Emalin Snow married a Lewis and moved to Missouri. Mary Snow was never married. She will be remembered by many as "Aunt Pop." Richard Snow, Jr. married Catherine Marney first and after her death married Ophelia Vaughn. Many of his descendants remain in Loudon County.



SNOW FAMILY—Front row, Andrew J. Snow, Lennis Snow, Sarah Bowman Snow; back row, James F. Snow, Sr. and Charlie Jackson Snow.

Perhaps the best remembrance of all of Richard Snow's children would be Andrew Jackson Snow, "Uncle Jack" as he was known, was born March 23, 1841. He served in the Civil War with the Union Forces and did many Loudon Countians. It was a county divided. Jack and about twenty companions and relatives left Stockton Valley in August, 1862, to join Company A, 2nd Tenn. Regiment. He was taken prisoner at Rogersville, in 1863 and spent 13 months in prison at Richmond and Florence S.C. He was released during the war in an exchange of prisoners. His experiences in the war were written in a book. Upon his return to Loudon County he married Sarah Elizabeth Morris and to them were born two daughters, Lewis Bowman and granddaughter of John Bowman, Revolutionary War soldier who is buried at Foshoe Cemetery. The Bowman family was among the first settlers in this area, and many descendants remain here in Loudon County.



MAUD DUNBAR SNOW AND JAMES F. SNOW, SR.

Jack and Sarah Bowman Snow were the parents of three children. James Franklin Snow, Sr., born 1876, married Maud Dunbar, a young school teacher who came to teach at the Snow School in Stockton Valley. She was the daughter of Charles Dunbar and Stacy McCollough who settled in the Luttrell Community of Loudon County in 1873. They came from Ohio. James F. Snow, Sr. studied medicine for a short while but turned to the study of Law. He was elected

a Justice of the Peace in Loudon County when he was only 21 and remained a Justice for over 35 years. At that time he was one of the youngest ever elected to the office in the State of Tennessee. He performed the marriages of many present Loudon Countians. His children were James F. Snow, Jr., Robert Snow, Charles J. Snow, Vaughn Snow and Loudon County, Marvin Snow an attorney in

Had Interest In Education . . .

Ross Family Settled In Stockton Valley

Robert Barsein Ross (1843-1901) and Sallie Angeline Johnson Ross (1839-1916) came to Stockton Valley in Loudon County from Brickmill community in Blount County. They had four children, Hugh Alexander Ross (1870-1900), Albert Lythall Ross (1876-1936), Anne, 1877, still living, married Hugh Scott; Minnie (1881) deceased, married Joe Ross.

Hope Cemetery where he was trustee of New Hope Methodist Church.

Albert L. Ross Sr. (1876-1936), seeking the best educational advantages for his young children sold his interest in the Stockton Valley farm and homestead to his brother, Hugh and brought his family to the county seat in 1919. Albert L. Ross Sr., had many trades. As a young farmer he operated the first threshing machine in Loudon County. He owned and operated shoe shops in Philadelphia and Loudon. He was co-owner with Dave Miller in the grocery business. In his later years he did carpentry work. Albert Ross Sr., is buried in old Stockton Cemetery.

Albert L. Ross Sr., second son born to Robert and Sallie Angeline Ross, married Maud Elizabeth Morris and to them were born three daughters, Blanche, Helen and Ina; one son, Albert Lythall Jr. Blanche married A.W. Woods of Sweetwater, now Elizabeth Morris and to them were born two daughters, Annie Albert and David James, Albert and David Arnold. Helen married

Charles P. Pennington of Sweetwater, now living in Beachmont, Ky. They have three daughters, Ann, Sue and Kay. Ina is married to Robert Mota, and lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Albert Jr. married Eleanor Jane Newman. They have two daughters, Judith Jane and Alice Ann.

The Albert Ross Sr. family has occupied the one home place on Mulberry Street since 1919. Many Loudon County folk will recall visiting in his home, seeking the services of Albert L. Ross' widow, Mae E. Ross as she was well known for her skill in dressmaking, slip cover and drapery construction. Mrs. Mae Ross, now retired from her sewing, will be remembered as having made Loudon County Schools' first band uniforms. Also she made the first draperies for Bacon Hospital.

Albert L. Ross Jr., is the last of the generation to bear the Ross name. Descendants now living in Loudon County are Marilyn Cox and Linda Johnson, daughters of Helen Rose Cox (deceased); Hugh Scott, son of Annie Ross Scott.

RACHEL JOHNSTON AND WILLIAM EBENEZER HUFF

Huff Family Among County's First Settlers

The couple pictured with this story were lifelong residents of Loudon, and were the grandchildren of three of the first settlers of Loudon County. William Ebenezer Huff, Sr. and Rachel Ann Johnson were married Feb. 17, 1876.

At the time that Loudon became a County (1870), William Huff was living on the north side of the Tennessee River where his grandparents John and Mary Yates Huff settled in the early 1800's. John Huff came to Tennessee from Virginia as an agent for the King Salt Works. William's father, William Yates Huff, came to Tennessee with his parents, and after the death of his parents continued to live on their farm and operated Huff's Ferry. He served as a Roane County official for 14 years. When the first Loudon County Court was organized in 1870, William Yates Huff was elected chairman.

William Y. Huff was married Sept. 29, 1829, to Kesiah Tunnell, whose parents, William and Rebecca Tunnell, were the first settlers south of the Tennessee River. William Tunnell came with his parents from Virginia to Washington County, Tennessee, and after his marriage moved to this location. His father, Stephen Tunnell, was a Methodist minister. Billy and Rebecca settled the land on the opposite side of the Tennessee River from that entered by John Huff. This land is now owned by the McQueen family.

After William E. and Rachel Johnston Huff were married, they lived practically all their lives on the farm that had been settled by Rachel's grandparents, two and Rachel Martin Johnston, about 1818. James was the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Webb Huff, their sons, James Scott and Henry McCroskey. Rachel Elizabeth, are the present owners and occupants of the James Johnston homestead. They are the only living descendants of Joseph and Elizabeth Johnston who were in the process of building this home when Loudon became a County in 1870.

Waller Family Had Role In Two County Histories

The Waller families play an important part in the history of two states, Virginia and Tennessee, and in two counties, Roane and Loudon.

The beginning of the family was with John Waller, born in Virginia in 1817. He had two sons, John and William. It was from William that a direct descendancy of the Waller family in Tennessee still exists. William had a son George who married Anne Winston Carr. From this union a son, George Jr. and others were born. It was George Jr., who was the Col. George Waller of Martinsville, Va., which history tells was with Gen. George Washington at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown during the Revolutionary War.

For his services during the war, Col. Waller was given a large tract of land on Clinch River opposite Paw Paw in Roane County. He gave it to his son, William, who settled on it in 1802. William became the head of the Tennessee clan, and from William stemmed the family of Loudon City's Moses L. Waller, Sr. and other Loudon City Wallers.

Picked Waller following his death of June 13, 1924 at the age of 82. "George P. Waller was one of East Tennessee's oldest and most prominent citizens, and but few, if any, of his sons have been more closely identified with her industry and political making. He was a man of unquestioned courage, and was blessed with an unusual amount of native ability. His friends knew where to find him on any public questions involving the welfare of his community and county. He was a Democrat of the old school, but never let his political bias swerve him so far but that he looked at the man and not at the party."

"Few men in the State have passed through the trying times that George P. Waller did, and his record and experiences of the War between the States sound like a romance. In 1863 he enlisted in the Confederate army as a member of Company B, 63rd Tennessee Regiment, and actively participated in seventeen battles. He fought in the Battle of Chickamauga, was taken part in the siege of Chattanooga. He was a member of the 1st Corps, Preston Division in Longstreet's Command, commanded by General Bragg, and was with Longstreet when he was ordered to Knoxville to meet Burnside. He was in the long siege at Petersburg. On the 2nd of April, 1865, when the

Simon Eldridge Erected First Cabin In County

The Eldridges of Loudon County can trace their family's part in the settlement of Loudon County and area to Simeon Eldridge, a Revolutionary War soldier, who was born in Virginia in 1758, the son of Thomas Eldridge and Catharine Taylor. He served in the Revolutionary War under the command of Col. John Sevier, and for this service he was rewarded with a grant of 1,000 acres on Town Creek, now a part of Loudon County. After the war he married Mart Brittain of Guilford County, N.C., and in 1792 he claimed his reward from Col. John Sevier.

Gen. Sevier paid no attention to this grant of land until it was learned that families were settling on his property. Around 1795 Gen. Sevier sent his son, Major William Ballard Lenoir to Tennessee to see about his grant of land. He liked the new territory his father sent him to see, and moved his wife and children into the Eldridge home.

Simon was a very industrious person, but realizing the situation, he remained with the Lenoir family as an overseer for awhile. He later entered a grant for a homestead of 400 acres on Town Creek. Part of the farm is the site of the new Loudon City High School.

Simon Eldridge erected the first log cabin on this property and this became the only house there for several years. There he and his wife were born in Virginia in 1758, the son of Thomas Eldridge and Catharine Taylor. He served in the Revolutionary War under the command of Col. John Sevier, and for this service he was rewarded with a grant of 1,000 acres on Town Creek, now a part of Loudon County. After the war he married Mart Brittain of Guilford County, N.C., and in 1792 he claimed his reward from Col. John Sevier.

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R. A. Eldridge, pioneer mail carrier in Loudon County was a great grandson of Simeon Eldridge and seven brothers were born on the Eldridge farm on Town Creek, according to Historian John D. Eldridge, who founded the first newspaper in Loudon City. John D. Eldridge was the brother of Frank Eldridge and Mrs. Minnie Eldridge Duncan. He had a daughter, Mary Sue by an early marriage, and two

Brown King To Have Double Celebration

This year is a double celebration for Brown King of Loudon City.

As Loudon County is 100 years old, Brown King can top it by celebrating his 100th anniversary last August, and is the only living centurion in the county, and certainly the only one in Loudon City.

When Mr. King celebrated his birthday last year the City Fathers proclaimed Aug. 4 as "Brown King Day," and "Honorary Mayor" of Loudon City.



MAJOR R.M. (Mickey) Ledbetter presented Brown King with a certificate naming him "Honorary Mayor" at the time of his celebration of his 100th birthday.

Congratulations To The People Of Loudon County

For two years it was my privilege to serve as your representative in the Congress of the United States when Loudon County was in the Third Congressional District.



BILL BROCK



The people of Loudon County are most kind and cooperative. It is with a great deal of personal feeling that I join with many others in wishing for you and your county a most joyous time during the Celebration of Loudon County's Centennial Year.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
Very truly yours,
BILL BROCK
COMMITTEE ON BANKS AND CURRENCY
JOINT ECONOMIC COMMITTEE

Greenback Born Out Of Growth Of The Railroad

Greenback came into existence during the late 1800's with the opening of the railroad into that part of Loudon County.

The earlier river towns of Morganton and Units died when the railroad extended into Loudon County and a small town developed on either side of the line.

Because of the decline of business in Morganton and Units brought on by the

When the railroads ran their lines through Blount and Loudon Counties in the 1870's, the site of Greenback was a field owned by Robert Thompson and J. Hall.

The residents wanted to call the new community Allegheny Station or Thompson Station, but the Post Office Department refused the request because of other post offices with the same or similar names.

state senate, suggested it. This name was accepted by the Post Office Department.

The railroad was completed in 1889 and the first passenger train service was established in 1890. The old L&N depot was completed in 1914 and is now used as a warehouse by the Farmers Co-op.

Tip Jale built the only hotel in Greenback in 1886. The hotel was called the

destination in town.

The first bank in Greenback opened for business Jan. 12, 1912. The Bank of Greenback closed March 20, 1921 during the depression. Merchants and farmers bank opened Sept. 12, 1921.

Fire almost wiped out the business section of Greenback on May 4, 1917. Destroyed buildings are where Greenback Drug, King's Beauty Shop and Greenback Hardware now stand.

The Greenback Flour Mill was built in June of 1919 where the coal yard office is now. It was destroyed by fire Jan. 31, 1929 and was rebuilt in April of that year.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hammon own what is believed to be the oldest house in the area. It is a brick home located on the Morganton Road and was constructed around 1847 with handmade brick made by slaves.

In 1907 Greenback was on permanent footing and was helped even more by the construction of a second railroad line. Bill Jones was station master in Greenback for more than 40 years. He and a Squire Jones married about 400 couples in 27 years, including 11 in one evening.

The first school in Greenback was opened Aug. 7, 1921. The building consisted of six rooms and an auditorium and cost \$20,000. G.L. Misner was the first principal.

Electric lights was first used in Greenback Jan. 26, 1929. In 1920 there were two telephone companies, one in the old hotel and one in the present home of Mrs. Lawrence. At this time persons using the telephone system had to call the operator in order to get their number.

The direct dialing system was put into use in 1951. Greenback today has an industrial section which includes Greenback Industries and the Miltron Co. Greenback Industries makes and ships metal powder for large manufacturing to fabricate into lubrication accessories and bearings. The Miltron Co. makes a non-skid underlay for rugs as well as several other types of products, including nylon thread carpet.

Probably one of the oldest industries in the community is the Old Hickory Brick Plant. Tennessee brick generations have operated



SUPPLIES FOR THE Greenback Supply Co. were taken in the store on Green Street in Loudon County. From left to right are Charlie Thompson, John Kerry, Miss Annas Best, identification unknown, John Best, C.O. McCall, Jack Wilson, Miss Rebecca Hammon, Kate Kitrell, Will Kitrell and Billy Jones.



MEMBERS OF THE GREENBACK PRESBYTERIAN Church in 1911.

'I Say, I Say ...'

Elbert Blackburn, Successful Meat Merchant, Served Many Years On Lenoir City Council

By Frank McKinney Perhaps no other individual, especially one in the mercantile business, was a more colorful figure in Lenoir City and Loudon County than Elbert R. Blackburn, for 30 years a leading merchant, and for many of those years a city official.

Seven years before Lenoir City was incorporated (in 1907) Elbert Blackburn came to Lenoir City and got his first start in the grocery business, that of delivering groceries for W.H. Goodwin in a wagon drawn by an old blind horse.

He came here from a farm in Roane County about 13 miles northwest of Lenoir City, but that was not his birthplace. He was born in Loudon County, 10 miles north of Lenoir City and was the son of A.P. Blackburn and Nancy Pickett Blackburn and was in a family of eight children. The family moved about, mostly in Roane County, but spent time enough in Missouri to get in one crop - then back to Roane County.

Elbert attended school whenever he could, always helping out on the farm. He never got beyond the fifth grade, which in those years was a pretty good education for a growing boy. When he was 21 it was time for him to start out on his own. That was when he came the 13 miles to Lenoir City and asked W.H. Goodwin for a job.

In addition to the grocery store Mr. Goodwin had a drug department (and in later years the drug store flourished) and Mr. Goodwin gave all his attention to it. After his death two of the Goodwin sons, Russ and Hason, continued the store, and it is now in the hands of Harry Goodwin, son of Russ.

The young delivery boy was paid the sum of \$16 per month, \$5 of which went for room and board, leaving \$7 for other expenses and savings.

Some of the customers

served on the grocery route were the leaders of the town. Most of them lived on what was known as "Quality Hill," and they were Mayor F.A. Weiss who owned a lathing mill, Dr. Foute, J.W. Bussell, Squire T.C. Foster, other grocery routes took him into Dogtown, Smoky Row, Chink Row. Somewhere along the routes was an apartment house named "Noah's Ark" because a family by the name of Noah lived in it.

Some other mercantile establishments that time were Lenoir Drug Co., in the same spot it now operates. Louis Rochat had a store where the present store of Mrs. James M. Hair is located. After six months with Mr. Goodwin, the grocery was closed out, and Elbert Blackburn was also out of a job. He had saved up \$216. With this cash and by borrowing some from his father, he bought half interest

in a meat shop on Depot Street. This also lasted about six months.

Then Blackburn worked for several employers in the grocery and meat business, he formed a partnership with J.H. Bolt, and this store became a real money-maker. Clarence (now deceased) later he bought Mr. Bolt's interest, and Mr. Bolt remained with him for a number of years as his meat cutter.

Then Broadway in Lenoir City and Elbert Blackburn became synonymous. In 1908 he married Addie Lee Hart and built a modern home on Broadway. The couple reared five children and educated them. Clarence (now deceased) became a lawyer and was for some years attorney-general of Knox County. Ralph remains in Lenoir City and is in the meat processing equipment business here. Alice married Steve Harrison a furniture builder. Nellie is the wife of

J.J. Solomon, zone manager for A&P Tea Co. Faye is now married to Bob Fox of Westinghouse Corp.

Then Blackburn became interested in city government. He ran for alderman and was elected. Since that time he served the city well for 12 full two-year terms. For 10 years he was a member of the Board of Public Utilities. He was a road capitalist and a good Rotarian.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn are now deceased. He died on Oct. 22, 1960 and she died Feb. 19, 1967. The son, Clarence died on May 3, 1968 at his Knoxville home. The family lived intact long enough for Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary which was on Nov. 22, 1908, and was an outstanding social affair for Lenoir City's most colorful man.

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Seth Johnson Early Settler

On November 13, 1814, Seth Johnson enlisted in the War of 1812 against Great Britain, in Knox County, Tennessee as a private in the Company of Capt. John Sharp in the Regiment of 8th Tennessee Militia under the command of Col. E.E. Boothe, and served until peace was made. He was given land for this service to his country.

For many years the Johnsons lived in Stockton Valley on a farm in Loudon County, Tenn. A large family cemetery still remains on a part of this farm, and Seth Johnson, Edmund Johnson, and many other members of the Johnson family are buried in this cemetery. Others are buried in Fobse Cemetery in Loudon County.

The 18 children of Seth

Johnson and Martha York Johnson were as follows: Sarah, born March 3, 1816; Henry, May 11, 1817; Lucinda, April 12, 1819; Elizabeth, Feb. 28, 1821; Ned, Jan. 20, 1823; George, May 29, 1826; Nancy, Jan. 16, 1827; Job, Dec. 15, 1821; Alfred, May 30, 1830; William, Jan. 22, 1832; Jesse, Sept. 24, 1833; Nicholas, Jan. 18, 1835; Nov. 14, 1837; Jess, Feb. 6, 1839; Berry, May 15, 1841.

Many of the descendants of the Johnson family still live in area, but three of the sons of Seth Johnson moved to Carroll County, Arkansas about 1850. They were Job, Alfred, and William Johnson. Edmund Johnson, father of Seth, would have been 100 years of age, if he had lived from April 6, 1783 until June 10, 1863.

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THE THOMPSON STAND in Old Greenback as it looked in 1926. The building was built by Randall Thompson. From left to right are: Hugh Chapman, W.A. Woods, C.A. Chapman, John Isles, Fred Logan, Bill Dargery, John Stone, Rense Thompson, Will Mull and George Crys.

telephone companies, one in the old hotel and one in the present home of Mrs. Lawrence. At this time persons using the telephone system had to call the operator in order to get their number.

The direct dialing system was put into use in 1951. Greenback today has an industrial section which includes Greenback Industries and the Miltron Co. Greenback Industries makes and ships metal powder for large manufacturing to fabricate into lubrication accessories and bearings. The Miltron Co. makes a non-skid underlay for rugs as well as several other types of products, including nylon thread carpet.

Probably one of the oldest industries in the community is the Old Hickory Brick Plant. Tennessee brick generations have operated

Built By William Ballard Lenoir

In the year 1795 Major William B. Lenoir of North Carolina entered 1000 acres of land in what was then Roane, now Loudon County, Tennessee, on the mouth of the Little Tennessee River. From that time he worked in the time perfecting the title to said lands. He employed Hugh Lawson, a native of Knoxville to assist him.

In 1810 Major Lenoir came to Tennessee with his wife Elizabeth Lenoir and their four children then born to them, to which number was subsequently added eight. They settled in an old log house near where Mrs. S.G. Eldridge afterwards lived.

One record says this house was formerly occupied by a man named Campbell, who claimed part of the property, but it was later acquired by purchase or otherwise. An article by Dr. Melien on the Lenoir family, published in the Knoxville Sentinel says that the lands and improvements were purchased from Judge David Campbell who for ten years sat upon Tennessee's superior court bench.

In 1821 Major Lenoir moved his family in to the brick house which he had built. The house is a spreading square of aged stone and mortar and frame and many are the strange tales it could tell if it could speak. It is not greatly changed in appearance since it was the headquarters for the plantation except additional houses.

It stands in the heart of Lenoir City, on the corner of Bank and Depot Streets and has been the property of R.L. Ledbetter since 1916. Mr. Ledbetter came from Asheville in 1916 and purchased this property from the Lenoir City Company. At that time it was operated as a hotel and continued to be so until the close of the World War when it was removed and made into a private home.

The building as it originally was built was made of brick and contained eight large rooms and a lower and upper hall. Each one of the large bedrooms and parlor contained a large fireplace and high mantel. The large brick floored basement, with iron bars over the windows, is mute evidence of pre-civil war days where it was the Lenoirs kept their slaves



THE FIRST Greenback High School basketball team was organized in 1923. Members of the team are Lynn Brooks, John Chapman, Earl Kyker, Ernest Thompson and Coy Cannon.

Lenoir Mansion Now Ledbetter Apartments

When trading them, the Lenoirs were one of the largest slave holding groups in the state. The slave quarters spread over what is now the bottom land by the village which preceded Lenoir City was inhabited almost before the completion of the building was painted grey. Now there is about an acre surrounding the old Lenoir

Trigonia Community Dates From Shortly After Civil War

The Trigonia community was established after the Civil War when many new residents settled on the bank of the Little Tennessee and a railroad was laid and a post office established.

Before the Cherokee Indians had lived in the area as early as the 1600's. In 1766, shortly after the English first arrived, the famed Old Fort Loudoun was built by the English. Even after the tragic end of the fort and the destruction of the garrison, white settlers continued to move into the area.

The moving in of the white man forced the Indians to move to the deep coves of the Smokies. After the leaving of the Indians the white settlers developed the area. It was in 1858 that the post office was established and the community was named Trigonia.

The first great estate was started by John McGehee, who obtained several miles of the rich river bottom land by trading with the Indians. In 1849 his daughter, Margaret White McGehee, married Andrew Humes of Knoxville and was given the extensive spread of property on which they built a brick colonial home overlooking the river. The home was known as the Dr. E.J. Fouts home and later as the Ben Clark home. It was razed in 1869 to make way

for the four-lane bridge across the planned TVA lake made by the building of the Tellico Dam. Humes and McGehee donated funds for the construction of the first community church. However Humes died in 1847 and McGehee died in 1850, both before the completion of the church. Margaret McGehee married J.W. Niles in 1852 and the church was completed the following year. In later years the church became inactive but not before several other churches had been established in the community.

The largest early store in the community was owned by S.E. Thompson and operated around 1889. The first blacksmith shop was operated by a Mr. Peters. The new railroad line was put through the county in the

early 1900's during which time the Trigonia post office was discontinued. The new post office was in the Niles Store. There were no carries and the distribution was made at the office.

The Trigonia school was discontinued in 1948, when bus routes were established to carry children to elementary and high schools in the vicinity to Vonore, Lanier and Greenback.

The first school in Trigonia was located off Highway 411 some where near the present Trigonia Church. The school was built in 1870's. In 1894 the second school was built. There was also a third school but the location and dates cannot be established.

Today Trigonia is a growing community and has enjoyed a slight movement toward Maryville during the past few years.

Allison Only County Veteran Of Spanish American War

William Allison, 88, of Eaton Cross Roads is the only living veteran of the Spanish American War in Loudon County. He was a member of the volunteers for the war from Tennessee from which Tennessee got the nickname Volunteer State.

His mother died when he was three and from then until he was nine he lived with several families until he went to one farm to another with a steam powered thrashing machine. Allison says he can remember when the Pleasant Hill Church was a log church but he believes that a frame church was built while he was in the service from 1901 to 1903.

JUN 11 1970



EVANS AND HINES GROCERY Store in 1936. The store is still located at 117 East Broadway. G.B. Hines, one of the owners at that time, is at left.

Hines Store Still Operated By Family At Same Location

Hines Grocery began in 1928 as Evans and Hines Grocery by C.R. Evans and G.B. Hines at the present location at 117 West Broadway. The two men operated the grocery together until 1950.

In 1950 Evans left the firm to begin his own grocery. He operated this grocery for several years on Broadway.

G.B. Hines came to Loudon City in 1912 from the Kingston area and worked in several groceries in Loudon City until he and Evans opened the store in 1928. He began working in Loudon City groceries for his uncle, C.L. Hines who operated a grocery.

He operated the store until around 1960 when the store was taken over by his three children, Earl, George Burton and Mrs. Fred Smith. The three children operated the store until 1963 when

George Burton Hines died and his brother and sister took over his part. Mrs. E.B. Hines, wife of the founder of the store and mother of the present owners, said the young people of the family have always worked in the store as soon as they were old enough.

Third generation members of the Hines family are now working in the store. Fred Smith, grandson of G.B. Hines, is a recent graduate of the University of Tennessee and has worked part time in the store for the past several years. Another grandson of the founder is James Hines, a junior at Loudon City High School, now works in the store with his father.



MARY CRIPPEN AND RICHARD WHITE

White Descendants Still In County

Richard White, born 1828, is believed to have been born in Washington County, Tenn. The first record is his marriage to Elvira Hegler, Feb. 3, 1847 in Monroe County. Children of the first marriage: Mary M. White, born 1850; John Wizaon White, born 1851; Charles Alexander White, born 1854; Emos Hamilton White, born 1856; Isaac Ewing White, born 1857; Harriet E. White, born 1859. After the death of his first wife, Richard White married Mary Elizabeth Crippen, Feb. 26, 1874. Children of this marriage: Martha E. White, born 1877; Thomas Edgar White, born 1878; Roscoe Charles White, born 1880; Zola Almer White, born 1882; James Crippen White, born 1884; Zola White married Wiley Giles.

He lived in what is the Corinth Community of Loudon County. Listed are only a few of the descendants James (Doc) White, Joyce Hutton, Mrs. Una Markwood, Mrs. Zelmar Maynard, Ernest White, Fred White, Albert Giles, Charles Frank Snow and many others.

Oliver Chambers Prominent Farmer

A Loudon County prominent farmer, Joseph Oliver Chambers, was born Nov. 18, 1867. He grew up on the farm near what is known as the Fork Creed Community at the end of the Loudon County line where it joins Monroe County. He became a leading citizen in the county and was known for his kindness and generosity, especially extending a helping hand to those in need.



Howard H. Baker, Jr.

Loudon County is one of the places that the Baker family holds close to their hearts. Much of the tradition and beauty in our fine State of Tennessee is found in the people and geographic area known as Loudon County.

I am most pleased to have been asked to be a part of your Centennial Celebration and know it will be a time which will be treasured as you recall the development and heritage of your home.

From all the Bakers our fondest wishes and congratulations.

Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Howard H. Baker, Jr.

United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Hughes Family Came To Now Loudon County Around 1800

Old family records have been lost and little is known of the early history of the Hughes family in Loudon County. They probably were of Welsh and Scotch descent, and it is believed that two Hughes brothers came to Tennessee from Virginia, perhaps through North Carolina, around 1800. It is known that Robert Hughes and Moses Hughes settled on the Little Tennessee River in what is now the Morganton-Jackson Ferry section of Loudon County.

A homestead claim survey of 331 acres for Moses Hughes, dated June 23, 1807, fixed the boundary on one side as lands of Robert Hughes. A Land Grant Deed for said 331 acres was issued to Moses Hughes by Governor Willie Blount on August 4, 1812. The original land grant document is still in possession of his descendants.

The original Hughes home was a log house which was built above the spring on what in later years became known as the E.M. Hughes Farm. The family prospered and one of the brothers (Robert) built a stone house about half a mile away near the bank of the Little Tennessee River; the other brother (Moses) built a brick house on his land near the site of the original log house. It is not known which house was built first, but both were built between 1830 and 1840.

It is believed that they were engaged in citrus growing. Both are buried at Georgian, Fla. They had no children. Mary E. Hughes (b.1841, d.1879) married Thomas M. Lacey. They had a daughter who died in infancy and another daughter, Martha, who married a Douglas. Martha L. Douglas had a son, Clarence, and a daughter, May, both deceased. Mary E. Lacey and her infant daughter are buried in the Hughes Family Cemetery on the farm.

Robert Pater Hughes (b.1853, d.1915) never married. He was buried in the Hughes Family Cemetery on the farm, disinterred in 1960 and moved to Grandview Cemetery, Maryville. They had three daughters: Minnie, never married. Died in 1964, buried in Grandview Cemetery, Maryville. She lived in the brick home all her life.

May, married Robert L. Thompson, of Greenback. Died 1966, buried in Grandview Cemetery, Maryville. Cora, married Robert Wesley Dulaney, M.D., of Jonesboro. She died in 1949 and is buried in Grandview Cemetery, Maryville.

May and Robert L. Thompson had one daughter, Josephine, who married Kenneth Hair of Greenback. They have one daughter, Kay (Mrs. Roy M. Books, Jr.) and one son, Robert Allen Hair. All now live in the Greenback Community.

Robert Hughes, son of Moses (b.1808, d.1866) married Theresa Keen (1817-1897). They had eight children, only four of whom lived to adulthood: Hugh Keen, Enoch Moses, Robert Pater, and Mary E. Hugh's Keen Hughes (b.1838, d.1921), the eldest son, married Annie Bruner. They moved to Merritt's Island, Fla. where he was engaged in citrus growing. Both are buried at Georgian, Fla. They had no children.

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Mrs. Bacon Of Eatons Recalls Early Years

Sixty five cents for a dozen of Eggs? Not in the younger days of Mrs. Mattie Bacon, one of Eaton's oldest residents who is 92.

She can remember when she used to ride a horse and take eggs to town to sell them for 4 cents or 5 cents a dozen. For a dozen of eggs she could get a yard of choice cloth for her daughter's dresses.

Only two are living today, Mrs. Bacon and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Kollock. On Dec. 22, 1897 Mattie Ebbel married John Bacon, a Loudon County farmer, and 1908 they built a home on Kingston Pike in Loudon City. They had two children, Bill, who died Feb. 3, 1965, and their daughter, Mary Nell Clontz who teaches school at Eaton's.

Mrs. Bacon recalls her father to be a very good manager. She recalls that on Saturdays they cooked all day for the company that would visit them on Sunday. Her mother was frugal, too. She would take cotton and spin it into thread and with the thread knit the children's hose and socks.

At 92 Mrs. Bacon still attends church, the Presbyterian, each Sunday at Loudon City. She made a trip to Florida last year with her granddaughters, Martha and Margaret Clontz, and she did her own driving until recently.

Jones Home Housed Confederate General

If you were to tear the weatherboarding from the front of the old Jones house northwest of Loudon City on Highway 95, you would find that the back of the house is built of log 22 inches thick. Back in the Civil War, Confederate General Longstreet camped on the farm there for two days on his way to the Battle of Fort Sanders in Knoxville.

Gen. Longstreet slept in the corded bed in this farmhouse, and for the generosity of his host, John Talliaferro Jones, the general gave him a Seth Thomas clock.

When John Talliaferro Jones married Susan Fuqua Eldridge the house was given to the bride by her father, and the couple moved into the house on April 25, 1846, along with two Negro slaves, also a part of the bridal gift. John T. Jones was the son of Hardy Jones, a leather dealer who left Franklin, N.C., and settled in Sweetwater in 1800. He and Susan Fuqua Eldridge were the parents of a son, Daniel Hardy Jones, the father of Miss Gladys Jones, a prominent Loudon County personality. Miss Jones was in a family of 10 brothers and sisters born there.



The house remained in the Jones family until 1924 when it was sold. It is presently owned by descendants of the Jones family.

Many interesting old tales have been told of the old Jones house throughout the years, especially of the Civil War period. The ceilings were removed from the staircase to hide coverlets, blankets and other valuables. Bee gum was stored in the attic, with holes being made under the eaves so the bees could enter. Thus the honey could be saved for the family, rather than be confiscated by hungry soldiers.

From The Family Of Howard H. Baker, Jr.

Our best wishes and compliments to Loudon County on the Celebration of its 100th Birthday

ECONOMY AUTO STORES

Congratulations Loudon County

ON YOUR 100th Anniversary

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of Loudon County And Take This Opportunity To Thank Loudon Countians For Supporting Us Over The Years - - -

We Appreciate Your Patronage - - -

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorsey, Owners

ECONOMY AUTO STORE

208 W. Broadway
Lenoir City

1st
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 LOUDON TENNESSEE

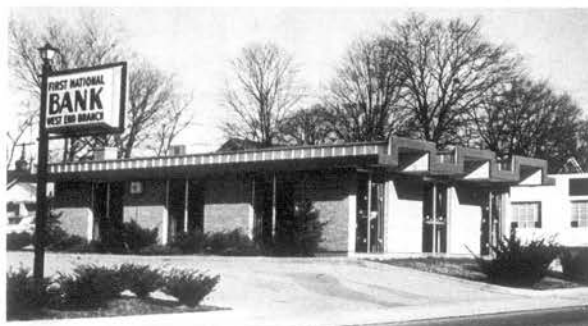
**BUILDING - BOOSTING - GROWING WITH
 LOUDON COUNTY SINCE 1922**



NEW MAIN OFFICE - GROVE STREET - LOUDON - OPENED JUNE 1970



OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Front row - left to right, A. F. McCrary, retired farmer; Ben M. Roberson, chairman of the board; Rubin Sharp, retired farmer. Standing - left to right, Arthur Fowler, attorney; W. V. Kirkland, chairman of the board of Charles H. Bacon Company; Donald L. Carter, President First National; John C. Greer, President of Greer's, Inc.; Cam Hall, partner Hall Oil Company; and James L. Hipshire, Sr., Vice President of Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga. Not pictured - Richard Black, President Automotive Division of Maremont; Harry Naoy, President Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville.



WEST END BRANCH FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Since 1870 . . .
 LOUDON COUNTY HAS
 BEEN CLIMBING UPWARD.
 Some decades have been more
 progressive than others these
 100 years
 BUT
 When the scores have been
 tallied - - - The Year 1970 will
 show the Total Assets of
 Progress have been more
 than Generous with
 LOUDON COUNTY

WE AT
 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF LOUDON
 Are proud of our county and
 of the part we as a progressive
 bank have had in our growth,
 development, progress.

WE SALUTE A
 DESERVING PEOPLE . . .
 The Citizens Of
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THOMAS J. MASON



ELIZA KERR MASON



EDMUND P. McQUEEN



ELIZABETH McQUEEN



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN McQUEEN



MR. AND MRS. ED McQUEEN AND FAMILY

Mason-McQueen Family Lineage

Prominent in Loudon County are the descendants of Daniel O. Mason.

Daniel O. Mason came to Southeast Point, now Kingston, from the Potomac River when just a lad. He became the second husband of Mary Gillard, nee Brushner. After service in the War of 1812, and after the death of his wife in 1819, he later married Patsy Hicks. His death occurred in 1840.

Daniel O. Mason's first son from his first marriage was Thomas Jefferson Mason, born in Roane County December 1, 1808. He spent 20 months in the United States Army as a second lieutenant, assisting in the removal of the Cherokee Indians from East Tennessee in 1838.

In 1845 he married Eliza Scott Kerr of Sullivan County, and in 1852 purchased and located upon the farm where he died in 1892. He was elected to the Tennessee Legislature in

1865, which was in session at the time of President Lincoln's assassination. In 1874 he was elected as Loudon County trustee.

Elizabeth Eliza Mason, daughter of T.J. and Eliza Mason, married Edmund Preston McQueen in 1852. He was a prominent local attorney. Their children were Thomas, James, Norman and Martha.

Thomas Mason McQueen married Josephine Ramsey of Coffee County in 1925, and later married Frances Burt of Nashville in 1959.

Martha McQueen married Daniel J. Kelley of Knoxville in 1923. Their children are two sons, Daniel and William Kelley.

Norman McQueen married Lucile Lanston of Loudon in 1923, and became the parents of Ed and Hugh McQueen. The parents of Lucile Lanston were Floyd and Josephine Cassada Lanston, married in 1895. Floyd Lanston married Besse

Ferguson in 1902 and had a daughter, Helen Lanston Smith.

Hugh Lanston McQueen married Catherine Ann Winkle in 1955. Catherine is the daughter of John B. and Helen McCrary Winkle of Philadelphia.

Ed McQueen married Margaret Gay Bird in 1954. She was the daughter of the first Agriculture County Agent of Loudon County, Horace P. and Eleanor Hall Bird of Kentucky. They became the parents of Edmund Preston III, Jefferson Mason, Horace Gay, and Norman Mason II.



STABLE AND HORSES—A scene at one of Loudon's several lively stables over 60 years ago.

Hardin Family Prominent Since 1700's

Of the many illustrious families of Tennessee whose origins were those who fought in the Revolutionary War, helped settle what is now the Volunteer State of Tennessee and served the State in many capacities, one is the Hardin family of Lenoir City and Loudon County.

While there are several clans of the Hardins, the Tennessee clan, or rather the Knox County and Loudon County clan is the subject of this research.

All of these clans had their beginning with Col. Joseph Hardin, a veteran of the

Revolutionary War and who settled in the area which later became Greene County. He was born April 18, 1734 and died July 4, 1801. He married Jane Gibson, born 1742 and died March 28, 1817. They had 14 children, nine sons and five daughters. He was a member of the first court after the formation of Greene County.

Of the nine sons, the twin sons, Joseph Jr. and John were captains in the Revolutionary War and North Carolina issued to each of them a grant of 1,000 acres of land for their

services. Joseph Jr. settled near Nashville, but John was killed by Indians at Lookout Mountain while serving under General Martin. John C. Thacker, (8) Mary E. (9) Margaret who married Nicholas Steele, (10) Benjamin, who was in the Tennessee Legislature (1822-25), and who later moved to Texas and was prominent in politics. (11) Amos, born 1760, d. 1840, Amos, one of the family which remained in Knox County, Tennessee. He was a large land owner, a minister in the Baptist Church, and a school teacher. He married Mary Galtner of Pennsylvania. Of this marriage ten children were born.

Hardin Valley of Knox County is named for this family.

Of the 10 children, and the direct descendantry of the Lenoir City family of Hardins was Joseph, born May 9, 1808, and who married Elsie Calloway Joseph and Elsie were the parents of six children, the first of whom was George Washington, who married Julia Winton, Julia Winton Hardin was buried in the Martel Cemetery. From this marriage Oscar Jackson Hardin was born in Hardin Valley in Knox County in 1862. He was educated in the public schools of Lenoir City and Concord. He also attended Hiwassee College near Madisonville, and later a business school in Knoxville.

He became president of the Peoples Bank of Lenoir City while maintaining an extensive project of cattle raising on his farm of several hundred acres about two miles from Lenoir City. He married Fanny Russell, and from this union, were born George Russell Hardin who married Lou Walker, and their three children were Elizabeth Hardin who married C.W. Holland Jr., George Russell Hardin who died in infancy, and O.J. Hardin II.

The Hollands are the parents of three children, Richard, Sarah, and Lee Ann. O.J. Hardin II married Beverly Scheutts, and they have two children, George Russell and John Wesley Hardin.

George Russell Hardin was a prominent business man of Lenoir City, having been proprietor of the White Palace Cafe.



THE HARDIN FAMILY is shown posing in front of their home. During the years several generations of the family have lived in the home. Today O.J. Hardin and their children live at the home at Martel.



GEORGE HARDIN (in the vest at right) is shown in the White Palace Cafe he owned and operated for many years on Broadway in Lenoir City.

Fast Growing Community...

Eaton Crossroads Area Settled In 1793

By Rebecca Clayton

Eaton Crossroads, a community located in Loudon County at the intersection of Highway 95 and Highway 70, is rich in history and is now a thriving community supporting the twenty-two teacher Eaton School.

The original location of the community was on the Walton Road, which later became a toll road known as the Great Stage Road.

constructed the house made of handmade bricks. The house featured Ionic columns, paneled doors, built-in presses, wide window sills and huge fireplaces.

James Lackey operated a stagecoach stop in his home and stores have been handed down that Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk were overnight guests on their way to the nation's capitol.

Dr. Robert P. Eaton, from whom the crossroads received its name, was married to Cornelia Boyd and they had five children. The Eaton home was constructed in 1830 of brick made of clay found near the home. The original plan contained the traditional front wing and the second wing extending to the back with a wide side porch.

Inside are beautifully carved panels in the doors and mantles.

The house was purchased from the Eaton family by Robert Boyle and remains in good condition.

Eaton Crossroads, as a business center, began with a small store which stood at the junction of Highways 70 and 95. One resident recalls that the store was first known as Sam Allen's Grocery. Later, it was operated by John Riggle and then by John and Paul Garner. The building was torn down when the Garners built a new store.

Today, the Eaton Crossroads business district has service stations, grocery stores, beauty shops, an appliance store, a meat packing plant, restaurants, a laundry, a tire company and an upholstery shop.

At one time Eaton Crossroads had its own postoffice. It was not a building, but a rough box on 'legs' which stood near the road. It is not known when it was established or

discontinued.

In recent years many fine homes have been built in the vicinity, including a tree shaded residential section, Eaton Forest.

Much of the information in

this report was taken from a history of Eaton Crossroads compiled by the Eaton School, seventh and eighth grade classes of Donald Perkey the year of 1963-1964.

Giles Family From Ireland

Thomas Giles was born in Ireland. His family came to Virginia when he was but a small boy. Thomas Giles came to Tennessee and settled in the Ball Play community near Tellico Plains, where he married first to Nancy Lee. Children of this marriage were James, Bill, Phillip, and Reuben Giles.

Thomas Giles served as a Captain in the Confederate Army. Two daughters were John and Nancy who married John and Jim Kirkland of North Carolina.

After the death of his first wife, Thomas Giles married Christa Shaw. There were three sons born of this marriage, Jake, John and Rufus Giles. Jake Giles was born Dec. 1, 1842, married Jane Presley from Monroe County and settled in Loudon County.

Jake Giles and Jane Presley were the parents of 12 children. The eight girls were: Margaret Giles Brooks, Dollie Giles Humphres, Louinda Giles McMillan, Alice Giles Ware, Sara Giles Harrell, Laurel Giles White, and Julie Giles Bright. Sons were Walter, Marshall, Harold and Wiley Giles. Jake was a prominent and successful farmer. Many people in Loudon County are descendants of Jake Giles, one of whom is remembered well as the late Homer Brooks, who was County

Court Clerk of Loudon County for many years. Jake Giles died December 30, 1924.

Wiley Giles, a son of Jake Giles was born Sept. 17, 1877. He married Zola White, daughter of Richard White and Mary Crispin, on July 8, 1900. They resided in the Jackson Community of Loudon County, where Wiley Giles married Hazel Chambers. Children: Roy Giles, U.S. Marine Corp., Benjamin Giles, U.S. Army, (at the date of this writing both now serving in Vietnam), Thomas E. Giles, U.S. Army, now serving in Germany, Alta Ruth Giles Weaver, Atlanta, Ga., Mary Nell Giles Hughes, Loudon, Agnes Giles - Lane, Albuquerque, N.M., Caroline Giles Snow, Loudon, Geraldine Giles Steels, Annadale, Va., Lynda Giles Gobel, Loudon, Tennessee.

Other Giles descendants: Mrs. Nellie McCollum, widow of Dr. McCollum of Vonnore, descendant of Reuben Giles, Mrs. Melford McCall, Arthur Giles, Jake Bright, Mrs. Polly Bolt, Mrs. Fred Markwood, and others.

KEENER'S SUPER MARKET

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KEENER'S SUPER MARKET

Is Proud To Be A Part Of Progress In Loudon County

(Editor following almost double "Martel" 1795 primarily and Mrs. J. Accord records, Methodist first house established Loudon County,

The Lenoir City News-Banner

What The People Don't Know Will Hurt Them

Loudon County Herald

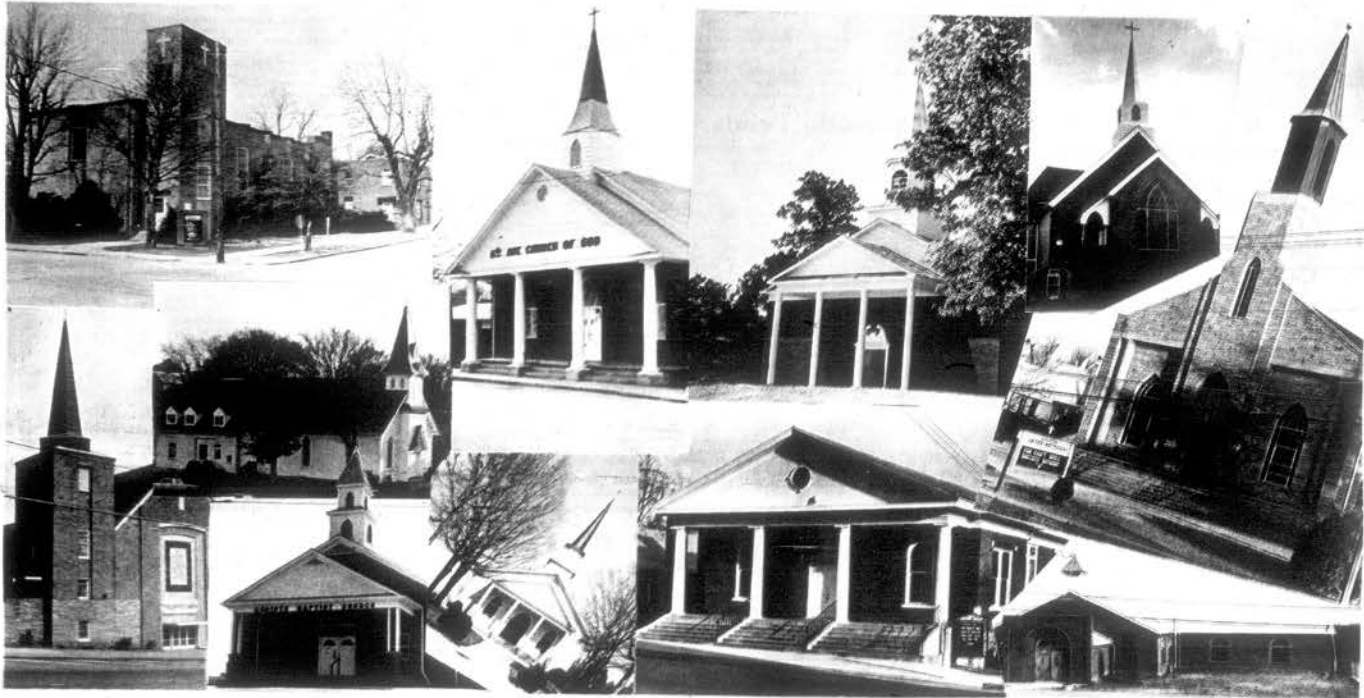
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81 Years Of Publication



Loudon County Centennial Edition



First Church In County ...

Historic Martel Church Dates Back To 1795

(Editor's Note: The following material is taken almost entirely from a booklet published in 1962, "Martel Methodist Church, 1795 - 1962," compiled primarily and written by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duff.)

According to available records, Martel United Methodist Church was the first house of worship to be established in Loudon County, dating from about

1795, or before, when John Winton, a local preacher of the Methodist faith, moved here with his family to the Muddy Creek area, where he had acquired an immense tract of land. In true pioneer spirit, the Rev. Winton established a place of meeting for religious services, and a log cabin was built on the spot where the Martel Church now stands to be used for worship services. The church also was once

the site of the gathering of three of American Methodism's famous early circuit-riding bishops when, on Friday, Oct. 31, 1800, Bishop Francis Asbury, accompanied by Bishop Whatcoat and Bishop McKendree preached to a congregation and ordained John Winton as a deacon. This took place 20 miles from Knoxville and the place was undoubtedly Muddy Creek. And so, the Martel United

Methodist Church, known historically as the Muddy Creek Methodist Episcopal Church, is proud to trace its history back to the early days of Methodism in Tennessee. Roots of Methodism were firmly planted in Tennessee through the ministry of Methodism. These families would immediately gather together and form a society. Local preachers, chorists or class leaders would conduct the service. However, before that itinerant preacher had visited

many localities in this area, Methodism had already been planted. Among the first immigrants from Virginia and North Carolina to this country were families whom the gospel had reached through the ministry of Methodism. These families would immediately gather together and form a society. Local preachers, chorists or class leaders would conduct the service. However, before that itinerant preacher had visited

family to Pine Chapel on Muddy Creek, where he had acquired a tract of land. The Rev. Winton established a place of meeting for religious services and had built a log cabin on the spot where the Martel Church now stands. The community and meeting house evidently drew their name from that of Muddy Creek which runs through the community and eventually empties into the Tennessee River at present-day Lenoir City. How the creek, itself, earned its name, however, raises some question for the stream is crystal clear except in times of heavy rain or flood. Tradition holds that beavers once dammed the stream and caused it to appear muddy. Another suggestion holds that perhaps the muddy banks

gave it the quaint name of Muddy Creek. Methodist Bishop Francis Asbury, the famed "Circuit Riding Bishop," whose parish extended from New York to Charleston, visited Muddy Creek several times. On Friday, Oct. 31, 1800, Bishop Asbury, accompanied by Bishop Whatcoat and Bishop McKendree, preached to a

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THE PRESENT MARTEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Prospect Baptist Was Organized When Tennessee Was 30 Years Old

(Editor's Note) The present picture of Prospect Baptist Church is in the Montage in the lower, middle section. Tennessee was 30 years in her statehood when the missionary Baptist organized Prospect Baptist Church on the waters of Pond Creek in July of 1826.

Prospect Church has granted letters to a great number who have helped constitute a number of churches, Cedar Fork and New Providence were both an arm of Prospect and Stockton Valley, Loudon, Philadelphia, Union, Fork Creek, and Paw Paw Plains churches, were made up largely of members lettered out from Prospect Church.

The parent church of Prospect was the old Sweetwater Church which was organized in 1820 and was located on the Sweetwater Creek between Philadelphia and Sweetwater and was said to have been the earliest church organized in

that section. On the second Saturday in July, 1826, this association was made an arm of the Sweetwater Church, taking Prospect for its name. In December, 1827, it was duly constituted and given full power to transact any business coming before the church. The Rev. Jonah Moon served as the first pastor and Charles Tallafero was the first clerk.

Prospect has sent out several pastors through the years - The first were the Rev. John Selvidge and the Rev. Richard Tallafero who were ordained in April, 1831. The membership soon grew to a total of 200 white members and 34 negro members, who were slaves of landowners. By the year 1847, a committee was appointed to enlarge the building. One end of the log house was sawed out and a frame building 30 x 30 feet was added.

On the third Saturday in Feb. 1859, the church agreed

to construct a new house of worship and appointed a building committee to select a site and draw up plans for the building to be presented to the church at the next meeting. The plan submitted was approved and built. The new house was 40 x 50 feet and was dedicated in August, 1860.

In 1913 the church was remodeled and again in 1947. In 1955 a new educational building was erected and dedicated the same year. The two oldest living members from the standpoint of membership are Frank Matlock and his sister, Mrs. Lola James. They were baptized into the fellowship of Prospect Church on March 28, 1897. The next in line is Mrs. Ben Peiers who was baptized into the church on Aug. 28, 1898.

The church has been served by 48 pastors and the present pastor is the Rev. James S. Allen, who has just moved here from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

JUN 11 1970



A GROUP IN front of the Valley View Free Will Baptist Church.

Valley View Began On Farm With 18 Members

On Oct. 24, 1931, a group of 18 men and women met in a house on the farm of Warren Robinson, three miles from Loudon on the Vonore Road and organized an independent Baptist church. They elected the Rev. J.D. Bright as pastor, Walter S. Clemmer, clerk, and Warren Robinson, treasurer.

After worshipping for a year as an independent body, the group found that its faith and beliefs were similar to that of the Free Will Baptist and requested church membership in the Union

Association of Free Will Baptists.

The request was granted, and the group was received by the official board on Nov. 30, 1932, and upon that date the congregation became known as the Valley View Free Will Baptist Church, with the Rev. J.D. Bright serving as first pastor.

The late Will Simpson and wife, Rebecca, gave the present church land where the church built a parsonage, and several years later, the church built a parsonage, allowing it to have a full-time

pastor. The Rev. Paul Woolley was the first to occupy the parsonage.

During the years, the membership has grown

gradually until its present 140 members. The Rev. Carson Whitaker is the present pastor, and Mrs. Robert Easter is the Church Clerk.

McCoy Franklin Leads Presbyterian Church

Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Lenoir City held their first services in a class room at Eaton Cross Roads School, with the Rev. C. McCoy Franklin of Madisonville conducting the services.

The services were held in the afternoon so that Rev. Franklin could have his regular services at his church in Madisonville.

The church was organized on Oct. 13, 1957 and contributions were received to buy the lot where the church is now located on Martel Road.

Frank S. Mead, in his "Handbook of Denominations in America," said, "Methodism not only swept through the cities; it developed an amazing strength in small towns and rural areas. Everywhere there were circuit riders - ministers on horseback riding the expanding frontier and preaching in mountain cabins, schoolhouses, and camp meetings of free grace and individual responsibility and the need of conversion and regeneration. Their itinerant ministry was perfectly adapted to the democratic society of the frontier."

The Home Missions Committee from the Knoxville Presbytery met with the church committee and agreed to give the church \$12,500 and to loan the church \$12,500 so the church could be built. Ed Rader, a local contractor, built the church, with members of the

church assisting when possible.

The first service was held in the church in July of 1958 with Rev. Franklin, accepting the full time job as pastor. He served the church until he retired on June 1, 1964, when he was replaced with a supply pastor, the Rev. George Goodman. The Rev. Robert A. Potter was called to pastor the church Jan. 1, 1965 and served until Oct. 1967, when he moved to Dechard.

The church built a manse on grounds which were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaut. The Home Missions gave the church \$5000 and the congregation raised over \$5000 to have a local contractor build the manse. It was completed in Jan. of 1965. On Jan. 24, 1967, the \$12,500 note was paid in full. The Rev. Tom Buchanan is now serving as pastor.



OLD MEETING place for Valley View.

Area's First Methodist Preacher Came In 1783 . . .

County Methodism Dates From 'Great Revival'

Methodism in Loudon County dates back to the organization of the county, and even 70 years farther back to the earliest frontier days of this area.

In the period from 1800 to 1803, all of East Tennessee sprang up among the Cherokee Indian villages.

The movement spread over a wide area and profoundly changed the religious history of not only Tennessee, but Kentucky.

One by-product of the Great Revival was the re-establishment of former lines of separation. The Methodist was more a Methodist, the Presbyterian more a Presbyterian, and so on.

The Methodist Church probably benefited most by the Great Revival, as was just, since it played a prominent role in that event, and was better equipped than any other religious organization to reap the harvest that ripened.

In 1790, there were 790 white Methodists and 77 colored in churches in Tennessee, and in 1802 the numbers read whites, 2,767 and colored 180. During the next year, nearly 3,000 members were added.

The "Western Conference" organized in 1800, included practically all the territory west of the Appalachian Mountains.

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The first Methodist minister to visit any part of Tennessee, at least officially, was in 1783, when Holston Circuit was established. The first man on record as a visiting minister in Blount County, from which part of Loudon County originated, was in 1792. This territory included all settlements west and south of Main Holston to the frontier bordering on the Cherokee nation. At this time circuits required five and six weeks for the minister to make the rounds.

The Mariel United Methodist Church was the first church organized in what is now Loudon County. It was organized prior to 1795. It was also the first church organized in the Clinton District (now Oak Ridge District) of the Holston Conference.

All over the county, in those early days, Methodism flourished - due, in part, historians believe, to the old custom of camp meetings. In Loudon County, the National Campgrounds and Union Campgrounds were some of the locations of these meetings, and there people from miles around would converge, for days at a time, for religious services.

In the years preceding the Civil War, there were four major splits in the Methodist nation. The Republican Methodist Church believed the power of the episcopacy to be too great and they advocated the right to appeal appointments. Another faction, the Methodist Protestant Church added the cause of lay representation in annual and general conferences, and still another, the Wesleyan

Connection, had as its main issue abolition. The fourth offshoot from the established church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was organized in 1846, having grown out of the realization that laws in the various states concerning slavery varied. The Plan of Separation of 1844 was an agreement that the churches should divide into sections according to their state requirements and thus, 15 years before the Civil War, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was organized.

At the time of the Plan of Separation, all of the Holston Conference preachers, which included Loudon County, voted to become part of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the first conference of this new body met in nearby Athens in 1845.

During the Civil War, Methodist Churches all over Loudon County became divided, many of them being occupied by Union forces and supporters and others being burned.

As Union armies advanced, and victories were won, the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was on friendly terms with the Federal government,

secured an order in 1864 to take forcible possession of the southern churches. Many persons left the church, to worship elsewhere, and southern ministers who supported the Confederacy, were forced to go into hiding.

At the close of the war both the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South were appointing ministers to the churches which were in dispute, but it was not until the Cape May Commission, which in 1870 gave its decision in favor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the Methodist congregations were restored to their church homes.

It was at the United Conference of 1939, held in Kansas City, Missouri, that the three factions of the Methodist Church united into one, known from that day as "The Methodist Church."

In 1968, another United Conference of the Church was held, this one at Dallas, Texas, and The Methodist Church united with the Evangelical United Brethren Church. As the result of that conference, all Methodist churches are now known as "United Methodist."

Area Churches

This section of the Special Centennial Edition, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Loudon County, is composed of articles relating to the history of county churches.

However, due to time and space limitations, it was not possible to include all church histories of Loudon County, and these articles are located elsewhere in the historical edition. Some church histories and other material are included in community sections.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"SERVING CHRIST AND HIS WORLD"



SERVING THROUGH EVANGELISM

- With a warm heart and a warm welcome
- Revivals Lay Witness Mission Visitation
- Via WBLC Radio Sundays - 10:50 a.m.
- The Upper Room Church Periodicals
- The preaching of the "Good News"

SERVING THROUGH ORGANIZATION AND FINANCE

- With a well organized administrative board to see that offerings and gifts are properly accounted for.
- With a council on ministries to plan and carry out a well-rounded program.

SERVING THROUGH EDUCATION

- Church School Classes from Nursery through the "Golden Years"
- Evening Fellowship Groups for Elementary through Adults
- Bible Study and Mission Study Groups
- Vacation Church Schools and Leadership Training Schools
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- Boy Scout Troop No. 354

SERVING THROUGH FELLOWSHIP

- With United Methodist Men
- With Women's Society of Christian Service and Circle Groups
- With Class Meetings and Covered Dish Dinners for the whole church
- With openness to Christians of all Denominations

SERVING THROUGH MISSIONS

- Home and around the world
- Distributing food and used clothing to needy families.
- Support of Missionaries, Students

SERVING THROUGH MUSIC AND WORSHIP

- Adult choir, Anthems, special group, singing, Cantatas
- Children and youth for special seasons

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS:

- SUNDAYS:**
- Church School - 9:45 a.m. - 10:40 a.m.
 - Worship Service - 10:50 a.m.
 - Adult, Children and Youth Fellowships
 - 7:00 p.m. - October - March
 - 7:30 p.m. April - September
- WEDNESDAYS:**
- Prayer Service and Bible Study
 - 7:15 p.m. year round



CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

J. Ray Stuart, Pastor

201 B Street

Lenoir City

Martel Church, Formerly Muddy Creek, Rich In Historical Tradition

(Continued From Page 1)

congregation and ordained John Winton as a deacon. This took place 20 miles from Knoxville. The place was undoubtedly Muddy Creek. On Saturday, Sept. 23, 1802, a quarterly meeting was held by Bishop Asbury at Muddy Creek. The Bishop's records show he stayed with John Winton on Oct. 24, 1802, and preaching at the meeting, and again on Oct. 15, 1808, there is a record of Bishop Asbury visiting Muddy-Creek and preaching to a large crowd.

Tradition holds that so highly did Bishop Asbury esteem John Winton, that he almost always timed his travels on his circuit so as to have one or more days in the Winton home at Muddy Creek. For a long time, the log building was used as a meeting house. Then one day it burned, and all records burned with it.

In keeping with the great revival period which began in 1808, a camp ground was then established at Muddy Creek and the meetings, held once a year and lasting from two to four weeks, were conducted in a large shed which stood near the spot where the present church stands. People came long distances on horseback and in wagons to attend these meetings and since it was not possible to return to their homes each night, cabins were built near the camp site. Families made their homes in these cabins during the series

of services. Returning from the War of 1812, John Cunningham Turley stopped to visit his uncle, the Rev. John Winton. He immediately entered into a contract to build a new house for his uncle. In 18 months the large house was completed. Bricks for the walls and partitions, it is reported, were hand made by slaves on the plantation. The house is today a landmark in the Martel community. It is located on Martel Road about a half-mile east of the railroad underpass and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Johnson.

Today in the cemetery beside the Martel church can be found a marker bearing the following inscription:

John Winton
Born Nov. 8, 1761
Died Aug. 2, 1846
Of historical interest, also, is the fact that in this hillside cemetery will be found the Rafter plot. Sunshine and frost have entirely wiped away the lettering from some of the tombstones. Here Elizabeth McEwee, the first white child born after the settlement of the site of Knoxville, is buried. She was born Jan. 22, 1789 in White's Fort. She was the daughter of James McEwee, one of the men who accompanied Gen. James White, the founder of Knoxville, into that territory. Elizabeth married Dr. J. Daniel Rafter, a surgeon at South West Point, now in Kingston.

In his last will and testament, the Rev. John Winton bequeathed his meeting house to the Methodist Episcopal Church. (He also transferred the property to the church in a deed drawn in 1844.) His will, probated in court at Kingston on Aug. 3, 1848, admonishes his family to "Try to live in peace and love and above all to make your way safe to a better world than this."

Before the Civil War another meeting house was erected at Muddy Creek. It was built of logs and stood near the camp shed. There was a gallery for slaves, and early church reports list Negro and white people as members of the same church.

The new log house stood until during the Civil War when General Burnside was making his campaign through this part of the country. The General ordered his men to tear down the log church and cabins and move them to Ball Camp Ground in Knox County.

Not daunted by the stealing of their church buildings, members of Muddy Creek Church hauled lumber from a near-by saw mill and built a platform under a large oak tree. The minister would stand on the platform and preach while his congregation stood around. The Rev. Thomas Gray is said to have been one of the first platform preachers. It was at this time in history that the first Methodist church was organized in the Lenoir City

area, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, now Trinity United Methodist Church. This church was founded by members of Muddy Creek church in 1867.

At about this same time, a new church building was built at Muddy Creek. Many members and community residents gave money, material or labor. I.C. Grant, who owned a sawmill, gave lumber in exchange for the old camp meeting shed which still stood. A Col. Esley, a Presbyterian Minister, contributed to the building and was granted the privilege of having a Presbyterian minister fill the pulpit once each month. This privilege was used for a long time. One donation was made with the provision that the windows in the sanctuary have three-paned sashes. The building, which stands today, still has its three-paned windows.

The new church was dedicated in 1872 as "The Muddy Creek Methodist Episcopal Church South," by Dr. David Sullivan, who at that time was president of Sullins College and was a first cousin to several of the Rev. John Winton's grandchildren. A new record of church members was made but they are incomplete since earlier records were burned and lost. The name of only one descendant of the Winton family appears on the active roll of church members today - Miss Mildred Phillips, the great great granddaughter of the Rev. John Winton. The 387 acre farm on which she resides has been continuously in the Winton family for more than 167 years and was a part of the original plantation. In the spring of 1911 the church was renovated and the pulpit moved from the side of the chancel to the center, where it still stands. In 1934 a dream of the members became a reality with the completion of a church school annex. The addition had six classrooms and a basement for recreation and other uses. For several years before TV power became readily available, the church was lighted with the power from a large electric generator. In 1942, a central heating system replaced the circulating heater which had stood in the center of the sanctuary and a few years later an oil burning furnace replaced the coal burning unit. Other improvements have

been made since 1948 new sash with stained glass panes were put in all the group sash windows, as family memorials. The original heart pine floor was sanded and refinished. New carpeting was laid on the chancel floor and aisles. New pews replaced the old ones. Walls and woodwork were repaired and painted. The antique altar furnishings were refinished. A new memorial communion table was built to match the antique wood and design. An electric organ was installed. In the early '60's the needs of the church had grown to require more classrooms and an addition was completed in 1964 to provide for this need. The addition contains six classrooms, rest rooms, and a pastor's study. At the same time the kitchen in the old social hall was remodeled and classrooms in the 1934 annex were carpeted and paneled. One of the classrooms was made into a church library. In the fall of 1911 a young peoples organization was formed at Martel Church and in 51 years it has continued uninterrupted. First called the Epworth League, it now is known as the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Thirty years later, when the Methodist Church and the United Brothers Church became one, the Martel Church became the Martel United Methodist Church. The question arises, why did Muddy Creek residents change the name of their community and their church to Martel? The Post Office Department is the answer. Mail was being misrouted to other communities with names first known as the Muddy Creek Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1844 when American Methodism divided over the question of slavery, the church became the Muddy Creek Methodist Episcopal Church South. In 1899, when the three great branches of Methodism were unified into the Methodist Church, the church at Martel became the Martel Methodist Church.

In 1924 a group of women met in the home of Mrs. Nona C. Armstrong (very appropriately the originator of the Ladies Aisle Society). Its work was later broadened and it became the Ladies Missionary Society. Still later, the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The church has borne four



GRAVE MARKER OF JOHN WINTON

similar names as Mousy Creek and Mossy Creek. The Post Office Department requested that the name Muddy Creek be changed. For a short time the name Warham was used in honor of Warham Esley, a prominent person in the community. People in the community were then asked to submit favorite names. A Mr. Norwood had been reading a book on the life of Charles Martel, the great French general. He had high admiration for the general and submitted the name Martel. This name was selected from among all others.

The old building was moved to the White Wing Road lot, remodeled and on June 11, 1960, the mission opened for services. The Rev. A.C. Madison continued as pastor. On Nov. 5, 1961, the Rev. Victor Gray, Superintendent of the East Tennessee District, organized the church with two members, Mrs. Paul Matlock and Miss Lucinda Lee. The entire property, together with the remodeled and furnished building, valued at \$3,000, was donated by Paul Matlock. The building was later converted into a parsonage, and a new brick building, with nine Sunday School rooms, a nursery and a pastor's study, was erected. In 1969, the church bought another parsonage on property adjoining the church. Plans are to tear down the old parsonage and use the area for parking. Central heat and air conditioning have recently been installed in the church. The church and church property are now valued at about \$45,000. Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Fuller have pastored the church for the past four years.

White Wing Begins With Tent Meeting

The idea of establishing the White Wing Church of the Nazarene was conceived by Mrs. Paul Matlock. In the summer of 1949, a tent was pitched and a revival began with the Rev. A.C. Madison doing the preaching.

After the revival, at which there was only one convert, Mrs. Matlock talked with her husband, and they decided that an old building belonging to Mr. Matlock could be moved onto White Wing Road and used for a church building.

This old building was on a portion of land owned by Mrs. Jane Matlock Lackey more than 150 years ago. The old deeds are now in the possession of the Paul Matlocks, written with a quill, and date back as far as 1815. It was in the Jane Matlock Lackey home that President Andrew Jackson was spending the night when he was elected president of the United States.

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Shady Grove Organized 1837

The Shady Grove Baptist Church, although located in Knox County, is attended by members in Loudon County and is a member of the Loudon County Baptist Association. When the church was established on the first Sunday in September, 1837, and some members from the Pond Creek Church met with a group at the Shady Grove meeting house, the church joined the Association, which was then known as the Providence Association. Services were held in a log building on land given by Thomas Harvey, a Baptist preacher, Methodist and

Presbyterians also used the log building for meetings. About 1861, a building of hand hewn timbers was started. The carpenter in charge was conscripted for army duty in the Civil War. After the war, the building was completed and was used for worship until it was no longer adequate for the needs of the congregation. The building was torn down in December 1955, and was replaced by the present building. The Rev. Raymond Phillips of Lenoir City is serving as the present pastor, and Clarence Nichols is the Sunday School Superintendent.



ORIGINAL MARTEL CHURCH—THEN MUDDY CREEK

THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF LOUDON COUNTY

Brings Us To A Moment Of Dedication - - - -

TO SERVE TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY THE FINE PEOPLE OF THIS GREAT COUNTY

Glenn Click

Polly Click

J. D. Click

Eddie Click

Erskine Foshie

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Lenoir City

1970

Used For Federal Hospital...

Cumberland Dates To 1853 With Much History

There has been a Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Loudon since August of 1853, although the earliest records of the church date back only to May of 1855.

In an editorial by John W. O'Brien, entitled "Town Improvements," which appeared in the Aug. 26, 1855 issue of The Loudon Free Press, the following statement was made:

"The New School Presbyterian Church is about completed. The Episcopal Church is also progressing. The work on the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was commenced last week."

The first building was a brick structure erected on town lot No. 77, which is located on the north side of Church St. (fronting on Church St.), the second lot from the corner of Church and Grove Streets where the Church of the Nazarene now stands.

The oldest session record book that has been preserved lists the names of five persons as uniting with the church in May, 1855, by transfer of letter. They are Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Bell (grandparents of Mrs. Mary Rhea Sommes), Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Johnston (great grandparents of Miss Rachel Huff, and W.E. Huff, Jr.), and Mrs. Eliza Mason (maternal grandmother of Norman McQueen).

During the War between the States, the church building was abandoned as a place of worship and used as a hospital by the Federal troops. After the War, the building was repaired and used again by the congregation.

The congregation worshipped in this building on Church Street until August, 1877, when it was sold to the school commissioners of the first civil district of Loudon County for the sum of \$550. Officers of the church at this time were Elders - T.J. Mason, S.A. Rodgers, Dr. J.T. Blair, B.F. Hambrick, J. Howard, Dr. S.T. Blair, and J.J. Bell; Deacons - J.J. West, A.D. Rhea, William Allison and William L. Welker.

The school commission sold the church building to the Presbyterian Church of Loudon in November of 1877. The building was used for worship by the Presbyterian Church for many years, finally being torn down for the erection of a new church about 1916-17, which is the present Church of the Nazarene.

One of the reasons for the sale of the property in 1877 was to liquidate an indebtedness incurred in the operation of Loudon High School, which was begun by East Tennessee Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church as a church school in 1870. According to Deed Book No. 2, pages 312-313,



OLD SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



REV. A.C. BIDDLE, PASTOR IN 1910-1911

on Jan. 20, 1874, T.J. Mason transferred more than an acre of land to R.R. Anderson, J.T. Blair, S.T. Blair, G.H. Denton, William Cannon, A.D. Rhea, J.J. West, T.J. Mason, S.A. Rodgers, Trustees of Loudon High School, for the sum of \$164. The school was maintained until it was sold to the County of Loudon in 1885. In November of 1877, after the church on Church Street was sold, the session voted to donate the sale price of \$550 to Loudon High School to pay off the debt which was outstanding, provided the school remained the property of the synodical property. From 1877 until 1882, the congregation worshipped with the Methodists in the building that is now the Masonic Hall on Wharf St. The present building at the corner of Atlanta St. and College Ave. was erected in 1882. The lot was sold by Blair, A. Howard, J.F. Hambrick and S.A. Rodgers, elders at the time. The new

church, free of debt, was dedicated on the fourth Sunday of July, 1882.

The first wedding in the church was performed by Dr. B.S. Bodenheimer for Miss Elizabeth Mason and E.P. McQueen Oct. 18, 1882. They are the grandparents of Ed P. McQueen and Hugh McQueen. The first funeral was that of John J. West.

The first manse was purchased March 31, 1897 at the corner of High and Mulberry Streets from Dr. W.B. Campbell. This was used until 1916, when another house was built on the corner of the lot. The third manse was built on Lakeview Drive in 1969.

In 1912, a pipe organ was purchased and installed with funds derived from the sale of Loudon High School building. The organ was replaced with an electric organ in 1957, but the pipes were left in tact.

In September 1868, the Rev. Isaac Emery organized the first Sunday School in Loudon County at this church. The church has a Cumberland Presbyterian Church, J.S. Mize helped in the organization and was elected a teacher. He served in this capacity almost continuously until his death in 1906. He was the grandfather of Miss Carrie Lou and Miss Mary Katherine Mize. Mr. Mize made the pulpit stand that is used today.

For several years after the erection of the church in 1882, the Baptists held Sunday School in the afternoon in the Cumberland Church, W.H. Talafiero, grandfather of Mrs. Reuben Sharp, who was a Baptist, was the first teacher of a Bible Class in the new church. The Ladies' Aid Society was organized in 1912 by the

wife of the pastor, the Rev. R.M. Moser. Mrs. Fannie Loyd, mother of Mrs. Louise Tipton, was the first president. This organization was a vital group until it became a part of the Cumberland Presbyterian Women in 1967. Missionary groups have been active since the organization of the Women's Society in 1921, and the Tom Jung Auxiliary, organized in 1927. The two were combined after a few years and continued active as long as the missionary efforts were delegated to the women to promote. In 1967, the entire church was given responsibility for missionary efforts. The women are now known as the Cumberland Presbyterian Women and are included in all phases of the church year.



EARLY 1920 SUNDAY SCHOOL Class at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Loudon. The teacher was J.L. Mize, and the pastor was the Rev. J. Miller Cook. Members are, first row, from left, Rev. Cook, J.V. Watt, O.V. Harrison, Mr. Mize, Albert Blair, Gilbert

the Lenoir City church, each having services twice monthly. In 1926, Loudon became a full-time pastorate. Members for the greatest number of years are Mrs. O.V. Harrison, who joined on Jan. 8, 1899, and Norman McQueen, who joined March 26, 1905.

Several changes have been made in the building. In 1916, Sunday School rooms were added to the rear of the sanctuary, also a basement was finished in 1929, the sanctuary was completely remodeled - new light fixtures and memorial windows were installed. In 1939, a second floor of five

Sunday School rooms above the ones added in 1916, were added. In 1951, new pews and pulpit furniture were purchased and placed in the sanctuary. The Ladies' Aid Society promoted this project.

In November of 1954, Mrs. Beulah Kollock gave a lot adjacent to the church property as a site for a new building. In April of 1956, the Session and Deacons voted to purchase the remainder of the lot from Mrs. Kollock in order to have a full lot fronting both Wharf St. and College Ave. In September of 1955, a planning committee,

consisting of Dr. W.B. Harrison, Mrs. W.A. McMuray, Gilbert Blankenship, H.A. Goodman and R.T. Sharpe, was appointed to consult with an architect about plans and estimate costs of a new church plant.

The long-range building program was planned. It called for a building to be erected in three units. The first two units were to be educational space and the third to be a new sanctuary. J.J. Blair was the contractor for the first two units. Unit one was completed in 1960, which provided space for six classrooms and two restrooms

upstairs, four classrooms, two restrooms, a pastor's study and a small office space downstairs. Unit two was completed in 1968 and contains a fellowship hall, kitchen, two restrooms, lounge and five classrooms. In 1969, the sanctuary was air conditioned. The church library is located in the original building. A ladies' lounge is also found there. The basement and some of the rooms on the third floor are used by two Boy Scout troops and a Browate Girl Scout Troop.

The Rev. Jack Ferguson, Jr. is the present church pastor.



WEST BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Broadway Began Services In Old School House In 1906

The congregation of The West Broadway Baptist Church of Lenoir City first met in an old log school house in the Huntsville Hollow Community in 1906. The school house was later made into a dwelling house and is now occupied by Mrs. Ethel Mathis.

The congregation later started building a church and logs were cut from the Lenoir City Company land and hauled to the sawmill by Jesse Rogers. They were used for the foundation of the building which was completed in the fall of 1908. Harve Rogers and Joe Helton also took part in the building of the church.

When the building was torn down in 1967, the logs were still in the building foundation and were said to have been in good condition. The new building, which is located near the site of the old building, is a modern brick building and services were first held here in April

of 1967. The Rev. James Haskney served as pastor at this time. The first pastor for the West Broadway Baptist Church was the Rev. Titaworth, who served the congregation during its meetings in the log school house.

The most eye-catching pastor was the Rev. Kaney



REV. Kaney Harvey rode horseback from Cave Creek to preach at West Broadway.

of 1967. The Rev. James Haskney served as pastor at this time. The first pastor for the West Broadway Baptist Church was the Rev. Titaworth, who served the congregation during its meetings in the log school house.

The most eye-catching pastor was the Rev. Kaney



100TH

ANNIVERSARY

Serving The Spiritual Needs Of This Community For 76 Years--
As Loudon County Celebrates Its



We Invite You To Join In Our Worship

REV. SHIELDS WEBB, PASTOR

- Sunday -

- Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
- Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
- Training Union 6:30 P.M.
- Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

- Wednesday -

Mid-Week Activities 7:00 P.M.

We are thankful for the progress our community has made and for the opportunity to serve this area

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lenoir City, Tennessee



Cardwell Chapel First Met In Home

Cardwell United Methodist Church of the Oral Community had its first meeting in the home of John Wesley Cardwell (Great Grandfather Cardwell) for the purpose of organizing a church, with only a few present for the meeting.

In about 1830, John Cardwell and others erected a log building on the East corner of the Cardwell farm on Old Stage Road North.

In later years, the Cardwell farm became the property of Angelina Cox, who was the first Post Mistress of Oral from about the year 1900.

The burial ground near the church was granted from Warren Cardwell's farm. Aunt Angelina Cox's twin was the first to be buried in the Cardwell Cemetery.

Aunt Sarah, who lived in the community, helped Aunt Angelina and everyone else that needed help. There was some objection to Black Aunt Sarah attending church, but she attended Cardwell Chapel Church and when she passed away, she was buried in the Cardwell Cemetery.

In 1901, John Wesley Cardwell purchased the farm. In 1904, it was sold to Jack Moore; however, the church lot was not included in the deed made to Mr. Moore.

On Feb. 10, 1909, a tract of land was surveyed by Joseph Jones, Loudon County surveyor, for W.M. O'Laugh, James W. Duff and Anna - the first trustees. This tract of land was situated in the town of Oral, Third Civil District of Roanoke County. Oral had received its name given by the government and Cardwell Methodist Church was established.

In 1943, it was discovered that the church had no deed to the lot. Therefore, on May 6, 1943, J.W. Cardwell being the last owner of the property, and his wife, M.C. Cardwell, made a deed to the church lot with no cost to the membership. This lot has been known and used as the Methodist Church for more than 100 years.

The Rev. J.W. Cardwell was appointed by the Holston Conference Methodist Episcopal Church to serve as pastor of the church on three occasions. Sons of J.W. Cardwell that are ministers are the Rev. Noel Cardwell of Indiana and the Rev. Raymond Cardwell of Virginia.

Roy Cardwell was responsible for much of the material for this church history.

About 1890, Jak Simpson erected a frame building on the church lot, which was moved back on the lot when Highway 70 was built.

In 1928, an educational section was added. Later, the vestibule was built and new doors were added to the original building. Stained glass windows, altar, pulpit furniture, carpet, electric organ and new pews have improved the appearance of the sanctuary. Other improvements include a heating system, new lighting equipment and a water system.

In 1951, the church purchased a tract of land from the Street Wall family for \$75,000. This made the church grounds large enough for an educational addition and for a parsonage, which was built in 1951, while the Rev. Virtis Sharp was pastor. Bishop Roy H. Short dedicated it.

Additional educational space was needed by this time, and a building was completed in 1964. Included in this addition are kitchen, fellowship hall, and rest rooms. Class rooms for children, youth and young adults are also included. A dedication service was held Dec. 11, 1967, with Bishop H. Ellis Finger preaching the dedicatory sermon.

The first preachers of Cardwell Chapel were circuit preachers, Bradbury, Woodlawn, Palestine and Grigsby Chapel. The preachers were paid \$20 and had two weeks revival at each church. It is said that the Rev. D.H. Gibson, who served 1894-1896, came home from church in a deep snow and his shoes were frozen to the stirrups. His wife poured water on them to thaw them loose.

Some of the men in the community would saddle two horses and take the preacher to Cardwell Chapel for morning service, to Bradbury in the afternoon, then go back to Lenoir City after services - all in one day.

At one time, 1930-40, Cardwell Chapel was on a circuit with Kingston, with the Rev. M.F. Goss as pastor.

The church is now on the Cardwell-Bradbury charge with the Rev. N.B. Dickens as minister.

The Methodist Men's Club was organized at Cardwell Chapel in 1953. This organization is to promote the welfare of the church. The group meets each month, alternating between the two churches - Cardwell and Bradbury. Some of the club's projects include paving the parking area and building a fence on the property given to the church by Ruben Dunsmore.

A Young Adult group organized in 1959 with six members. There are now 29. The first Women's Society of Cardwell Church was organized in the home of Mrs. C.V. Duff, Sr. in 1930. The organization was then known as the "Ladies Aid Society." In the early years, the women quit at the meetings, using the money raised from the quilts for improvements and to acquire equipment needed in the church. In 1939, after unification of the Methodist Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Protestant Church, the women became known as "The Woman's Society of Christian Service."



CARDWELL'S CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

The Epworth League was organized in 1911. This young people's organization is now known as the Methodist Youth Fellowship. It is a small but active group, serving the church in many capacities. Members have purchased Methodist Hymnals for the sanctuary, served rest homes, bought filing cabinet, furnished M.V.P. and nursery rooms, placed a bulletin board in front of the church, taught Sunday School and helped in Vacation Church School.

The Rev. Newton Dickens has served the church as pastor since 1967.



PRESENT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Calvary Last Occupants Of First Church Building In Lenoir City

Calvary Baptist Church in Lenoir City had its beginning Dec. 4, 1916, when 13 persons met at the home of W.E. Glover on Broadway for the purpose of organizing a church.

Meeting were O.W. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Mitchell, Will Hughes, C.M. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Glover, C.E. Six, and G.D. Mauk.

O.W. Sides was nominated as chairman of the meeting, and G.D. Mauk was elected temporary chair-clerk.

One of the first items of business was to decide upon a name for the church. The Baptist Tabernacle of Lenoir City was selected.

The new church group met in the original church building built by the Lenoir Brothers on Broadway, now located near the site of the James M. Hair Store and later moved to C. St., adjoining the Lenoir Family Cemetery. This building was used by several different congregations before it was acquired by the Baptist Tabernacle congregation. The building faced C St., where the present education building of Calvary Baptist Church now stands.

At the end of the first ten years, the church membership was 33. Sunday School enrollment was 62; property was valued at \$3,500, and a annual income was approximately \$1,000.

Before the end of the year 1948, the church was transporting people of the Browder Community into Sunday School and worship. Also, Vaughn's Chapel Baptist Church was an out-growth of this church, as the people who were being transported organized the church in their own community.

The historic old church building, which had fallen into poor repair, was torn down about 1948, when the congregation decided it would be better to build a new house of worship than to repair the old one.

It was during the process of financing this building that it became necessary to change the name of the church, it is reported, because of the connotation of the name Tabernacle. The name was changed to First Avenue Baptist Church.

At this time, the membership was approximately 200, with an annual income of \$10,000.

In 1958, plans were obtained from the Architectural Department of the Sunday School Board for an Educational Building. This building, adjacent to the main building, and in the rear, is capable of seating for more than 250. It is complete with nursery, beginners, juniors, intermediates, young people and adult departments. The church offices and pastor's study are located on the ground floor of the Educational Building.

The name of First Avenue Baptist Church was changed to Calvary Baptist Church because of so much confusion stemming from the similarity of the name to that of First Baptist Church, also located on First Avenue.

Present statistics of Calvary Baptist Church are membership, 552; Sunday School, 450; annual income, \$35,000; property evaluation, \$150,000.

The church has had 13 pastors, with the present one, the Rev. A. A. Carlton, serving the congregation since 1953.



FIRST CHURCH--The first church building in Lenoir City which was built in 1870 and was used by four different congregations before it was purchased by Calvary Baptist. It was torn down in 1948 to make room for the educational building now facing C Street.

church offices and pastor's study are located on the ground floor of the Educational Building.

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Union Stockton Valley Is Name From Union Of Two Churches

Union Stockton Valley Baptist Church was organized in 1859. "Union" was included in the church name because of the union of Gayton's Gap Baptist Church and Zion Baptist Church, into the forming of one church - Union Stockton Valley Baptist Church. It is located eight miles outside Loudon on Highway 72, Rt. 1.

The first pastor, the Rev. Joseph Janeway, was elected in September of 1859 for 12 months. S.H. Burnett was church clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Huffins are the oldest members of the church and have held several offices throughout the years. Mr. Huffins has served as church treasurer for 40 years, holding that office until August of 1969. He is also serving as chairman of the deacon board.

Stockton Valley has a membership of 135 - 73 resident, 62 nonresident. The Rev. A.R. Neims is the present church pastor; Don Stafford is the Sunday School Superintendent; and Mr. Gene Stafford is the church clerk.

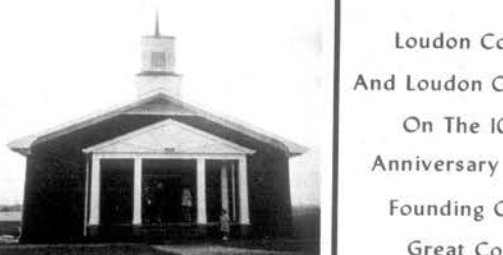


PRESENT STRUCTURE AT STOCKTON VALLEY.

Loudon County Pieced From Three Others

In 1870, when the act was passed by the legislature authorizing fractions of Monroe, Roane, and Blount being cut out to form Loudon County, it became necessary to have an election of County officials.

The election was ordered and held on Aug. 5, 1870, and the actual organization of the county took place on Sept. 5, 1870, with the meeting being held in the First Baptist Church of Loudon with 23 justices of the peace present and qualified. W.Y. Huff of the First Civil District was elected Chairman.



FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Friendship Organized With 55 Charter Members

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church was organized June 9, 1957 with 55 charter members. The Rev. L.D. Nolan moderated the session and the Rev. Earl Chasey gave the charge to the church. For the first five or six months, the church had membership, with the Rev. Clarence Miller as pastor, held their meetings in small unfinished house owned by W.H. Brazzale, located two miles west of Eaton Crossroads on Highway 70. Meanwhile, the members constructed the basement of a new church building on a lot donated by a member, Bill Smith, located about one-half mile east of Eaton Crossroads on Highway 70.

The church members immediately began making contributions to the Cooperative Program (10 percent of the offering) and the following year, joined the Loudon County Baptist Association.

In 1968, a new parsonage, constructed mostly by membership labor, was completed. A new church building proper, was ready for use in January of 1962.

Since the date of organization, there have been 86 baptisms. The present membership is 197. Pastors who have served are the Rev. Clarence Miller, the Rev. Curtis Keith, the Rev. Edwart Luttrell, the Rev. James Langston, the present pastor.

Congratulations

Loudon County
And Loudon Countians
On The 100th
Anniversary Of The
Founding Of Our
Great County.

ORVILLE ORR



Since 1870 Loudon County has been growing. Growth means more investment in business, real estate, and equipment. At Russell-Shields we are becoming more and more a part of this growth through our plans of total insurance coverage. We represent some of the world's best known companies such as Travelers.

We are happy to be associated with this area and feel privileged to be able to add to the family of businesses operating in Loudon County.

Orville Orr

Russell-Shields Insurance Agency

Grove Street Loudon West Broadway Lenoir City

Jack's Drive In Restaurant

In Lenoir City Is The Granddaddy Of Drive In Restaurants In Loudon County



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge and the entire staff at Jack's Drive In Restaurant, salute Loudon County during this, it's 100th Year.

Jack's Drive In wishes to thank Loudon County and its citizens for the success and progress we have enjoyed during these many years. Jack's is a family restaurant with plenty of outside parking and a modern dining room. We welcome you to eat with us anytime.



Jack's Drive In Restaurant

West Broadway Lenoir City

HAWKINS MORTUARY



GROWS WITH LOUDON COUNTY IN GREATER SERVICE FOR YOU!

Hawkins Mortuary, which now has extensive facilities both in Loudon and Lenoir City, as well as a beautiful new Mausoleum, had its beginning in December, 1936, when J. Harvey Hawkins, just out of West Virginia University and Gupton Jones College of Mortuary Science, and at the age of 24, came to Lenoir City as manager of Biereley Funeral Home at 401 West Broadway.

A building leased from J.E. Chaney was remodeled to provide a Show Room, Preparation Room and a Small Chapel. As the business grew during the next four years, a need became apparent for more room and a larger building was purchased from Mr. Sam Gornley and others at 102-4-6 B St. The building, originally built in 1906, had served in the past as a livery stable and as a garage.

Two years were spent in remodeling and rebuilding this structure (the side and rear walls were about all that was retained of the original structure) into Mortuary in Loudon County. It has two stories above ground and a full-sized basement. The basement floor is of marble



LENOIR CITY FACILITY - The small pictures above tell the story of the development of Hawkins Mortuary. The building which once was a livery stable has passed through various stages to its present stone-finished appearance with attached covered parking lot especially helpful in bad weather.

terrazzo and it contains a kitchen and dining room to be used by any church or organization to serve dinner for families. The basement also accommodates a show room and preparation room.

The first floor has wall-to-wall carpet, and contains an office, family room, and large chapel with church seating style accommodations.

The second story is used for Manager's living quarters with additional rooms for guests.

In the year 1944, J. Harvey Hawkins and wife, Joyce, became sole owners of the firm and changed the name from Biereley Funeral Home to Hawkins Mortuary.

In order to be of better service to the people of Loudon County, in March of 1949 Hawkins Mortuary purchased property at 805 Mulberry St., Loudon and converted it into a funeral home. A 40 x 40 foot addition was built and the structure, which had been a dwelling house, was expanded to two stories to provide Loudon with its first Mortuary complete with a Chapel and plenty of parking room. Since then white columns have been added to the front and a covered parking area provided to give protection in bad weather.

In May of 1966 work was begun on a project which had been a dream of Harvey Hawkins for many years -- a beautiful granite finished Mausoleum for Loudon County. The first unit -- containing crypts -- has been completed and is finding increasingly wide acceptance. This beautiful structure stands now on a site overlooking Ft. Loudoun Lake ready for those who desire above-ground burial.

In Lenoir City, a Colonial Front was added to Hawkins Mortuary and in 1963 the parking lot was completely covered. In 1967 the interior was paneled and this year a stone exterior has been added.



HAWKINS MORTUARY, LOUDON - The Loudon facility, which began as a large residence, has been remodeled into a colonial style brick building accommodating a chapel, family room, offices, and living quarters for the manager.



THE STAFF - These are the people who serve you. From left, seated, Mrs. Mary Beth McCown, a licensed apprentice funeral director; J. Harvey Hawkins, owner and manager, licensed embalmer and funeral director; Mrs. Hawkins; standing, Tommy Burnett; Don Roberts, manager of the Loudon Mortuary and James H. Hawkins, licensed embalmer and funeral director.



LAKEVIEW MAUSOLEUM - To complete the services available to those we service is this beautiful granite and marble finished above-ground burial facility overlooking Ft. Loudoun Lake. In the center of the structure is a lovely chapel for commitment services and for use by families as they later visit the resting place of their loved ones.

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Began With 12 Members

New Providence Started In 1834

The New Providence Baptist Church was organized in July of 1834, by elders Richard Tallafiero, Charles Tallafiero and Jonas Moon, with 12 members. Elder Jonas Moon was elected pastor. Deacons chosen were Claiborne Hotchkiss, John Lawson, and Hiram Hyde. Claiborne Hotchkiss was appointed Church Clerk.

The Saturday before the third Sunday in each month was set as the time for church business meetings. Preaching services were conducted once

each month. In 1879, the Providence Association of Baptists (now the Loudon County Baptist Association) was organized at this church with T.L. Amos as moderator and W.J. Wells as clerk. The association was named in honor of the New Providence Baptist Church, the oldest church in the association.

The first church building was a log structure, and the second was a frame building, which burned in 1906. The third building was completed

in 1907 at a total cost of \$887.40, with the dedication sermon delivered by Rev. A.J. Holt of Knoxville.

In August, 1933, the preaching services were changed from once a month to twice a month. On Jan. 9, 1954, the church agreed to have full-time preaching, with the Rev. Carter Morell as pastor.

The church building now has a total of 17 classrooms. On Oct. 12, 1958, the new brick auditorium was completed and dedicated.

The dedication sermon was delivered by the Rev. J.E. Ledbetter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lenoir City. The cost of the building was approximately \$27,000. In December, 1961, a new brick parsonage was completed at a cost of \$13,955. Later, the driveway was black-topped. In 1962, the church baptistry was completed and was first used Dec. 16, 1962 when Stanley Seay was baptized. Also built in 1962 was an outdoor bulletin board.

Present trustees of New Providence Baptist Church are J.W. Harper, Ralph Eldridge, and Calvin Shaver. Deacons are J.W. Harper, J.F. White, Raymond Allen, Robert Smalls, Stanley Seay and J.B. Kollock. Robert Williams is clerk, Mrs. Calvin Shaver, secretary and J.B. Kollock is treasurer.

During 1969, physical improvements in the church facilities include new furniture for the educational building, including 112 metal folding chairs and three pianos; the church parking area has been black-topped; new carpet has been installed in the auditorium; the entire church building has been air conditioned; storm windows have been installed throughout the building; musical instruments have been remodeled and enclosed in the auditorium, and two new Sunday School rooms in the basement, which were unfinished, have been completed.

The Rev. Clarence Wells is the present pastor of the church.



PRESENT STRUCTURE OF NORTH SIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Northside Church of God Organized In 1954 From The Pine Top Pentecostal Holiness

The Northside Church of God had its beginning as the Pine Top Pentecostal Holiness Church, organized in 1954 with a very few members.

The church was built by the Rev. L.F. Callahan and some friends of the church. This was the beginning of a long struggle toward its present successful position, it is reported.

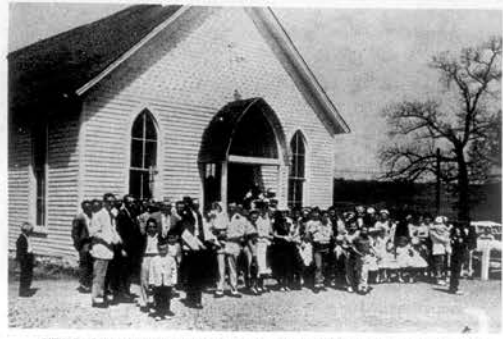
Following Rev. Callahan's pastorate, the Rev. Gerald Davis and Mrs. Davis led the church in many community projects and the membership grew.

The church continued to grow under the leadership of the Rev. David Robertson, the Rev. James List and wife,

Nellie, and the Rev. Malcolm Herndon. Rev. and Mrs. List are now serving in the mission fields of North Africa.

In January of 1966, the church was dedicated as a Church of God, and the Pentecostal group became members of the Northside Church of God.

There is a present membership of 92, and the Rev. Wayne Pritts is the pastor. His wife, Betty, is the church organist; Mrs. Joe Lane is choir director; John Amos is clerk and treasurer, and Bill Jackson is the Sunday School Superintendent.



NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH ON Easter Sunday 1958. Rev. W.S. Lee was pastor (in left center front). The building was a one room structure, built in 1907.

Oak Grove Church Dates Back To 1853

The 117-year old Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which is located about four miles north west of Lenoir City, just off of Hotchkiss Valley Road, was organized April 1, 1853. Mention of this is made in the church session record of the Marietta Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Knox County. The Marietta Church session minutes for a meeting held on Sept. 1, 1853, contains the following statement:

"Whereas a number of the members of this congregation have been by petition organized by Presbytery (Hwassee) into a separate congregation known as the name of Oak Grove resolved therefore that the names of all those members be marked on our church book as removed by petition."

The 25 names removed from Marietta by petition were Samuel Alexander, James Lackey, both ruling elders, Rachel Brazee (probably Brazee), Sarah N. Brazee, Violet Elliott, Margaret Alexander, Elizabeth Alexander, Jane B. Alexander, James Ray, Louisa E. Alexander, Jane A. Alexander, Ezra A. Liles, James C. Spence, Sarah E. Osborn, Emily H. Alexander, Sarah R. McClure, Robert McClure, Mary E. McClure, Roxannah E. McClure, Sarah Taylor, Jane Lackey, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Wright, Samuel L. Alexander.

On the day of the organization of the church, William Lawson Alexander was elected and ordained a ruling elder of Oak Grove Church and served up until the time of his death Jan. 19, 1877.

The first session record book has been lost, so it is impossible to know exactly who the first elders of the first church session were. It is assumed that it was composed of at least three - Samuel Alexander, James Lackey and William Lawson Alexander.

The minutes of Hwassee Presbytery record that W.L. Alexander was the delegate from Oak Grove Church at the meeting of Presbytery held at Beaver Creek Church Sept. 25, 1856. The Presbytery met with the newly organized Oak Grove Church in its spring session Feb. 26, 1857, with Samuel Alexander serving as the Oak Grove delegate.

Hwassee Presbytery received the petition from the chartering group in March, 1853, and granted their request.

The Oak Grove congregation has worshipped in three different houses of worship. The first was a one-room log structure built sometime near the date of organization. It was used for worship until the second building was erected in 1898 or 1899. The log building continued to stand and was used for a number of years as

a county school. Some of the older members recall attending there. The second building was a frame clapboard structure with a high pitched roof and bell tower. This building was taken down in 1933, and the present one-room building was erected.

The first deed for property of Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church is dated Sept. 1, 1851 and is recorded

at Kingston in the Roane County Courthouse. It shows the land was conveyed from Robert Box and William Brittain, "to the Hwassee Presbytery of Cumberland Presbyterian Church a certain tract or parcel of land situated being and lying in the county and state aforesaid on the headwater of Mill Creek near the Sweetwater Road."


Paul Alexander has served as clerk of the Oak Grove

session since 1940.


The church was rebuilt in 1933, during the pastorate of the Rev. Paul Matlock.

The present pastor is the Rev. Walter L. Chesnut. Worship services are conducted two Sundays each month. The church session consists of Paul B. Alexander, clerk, and Charles Ault, J.B. Mrs. Kate Edles Kollock is probably the oldest living member of Oak Grove

Church, uniting with the church Nov. 1, 1896. She attended public school in the old log church building and remembers when the second church building was erected and also recalls that one of the pastors of her youth, the Rev. C.J. Wright, lived in Knox County and used to ride horseback to Oak Grove on Saturday before his appointment and spend the night in the home of her father.



As the Pages Of History Have Unfolded,
THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF Loudon Has Been A Part Of Events Surrounding
The Growth And Progress. We Have Always Strived
To Fulfill A Definite Place In Service To The People
Of Our Community.



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Centennial Celebration.

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Cumberland Presbyterian Church
OF LOUDON
JACK FERGUSON, Pastor

Loudon County's Oldest... ANDERSON INSURANCE AGENCY

46 Years And 3 Generations Of Service



Mary, Bob and Kyle Anderson

Our Story

On June 24, 1924, Millard C. Anderson, Sr., now deceased opened the Anderson Agency which has served the insurance needs of the people of Loudon County through three generations of the Anderson family. Today three licensed agents, Bob, Mary and son Kyle Anderson offer a complete line of insurance service through the Aetna Life and Casualty, Continental Insurance Companies, Hartford Insurance Group and Maryland American General Group, insurance companies.

We are proud of our tradition of service to Loudon Counties and appreciate every opportunity to serve your insurance needs.



We are grateful for the opportunity to join in the celebration of the 100th year of the founding of our great County.

The Anderson Agency, Inc.
Insurance

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HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Highland Park Started In 1907

Early history of Highland Park Baptist Church is contained in a record left by S.H. O'Neal, a charter member, deacon and first clerk of the church.

The church was organized in 1907, with seven charter members. In addition to Mr. O'Neal, they were Mrs. S.H. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Franklin, Mrs. Susie Robinson and two from South Holston whose names were not recorded.

Serving as first pastor of the church was the Rev. D.D. Hensley.

"Month by month we began to multiply," the Record says. "The rain, the wind and the cold didn't stop us. We wanted to be workers for our Lord, so in about two years time we were around 100 strong."

A small building in which to worship was built by some of the members of the community in 1907. This was soon outgrown, and in the spring of 1913, 114 people gave the total of \$721.73 to erect another building. That original frame building began to show the ravages of time,



REV. D.D. HENSLEY served Highland Park as first pastor.

and in 1945 it was replaced with a new masonry structure, the present one. In 1953 three additional Sunday School rooms were added, and in 1965 the church bought adjoining property for a parsonage and additional land. In 1967 a new central heating plant was installed, and in 1968 central

air conditioning was added. The most recent improvement was filling in of a deep drainage ditch near the highway and blacktopping

the entire parking area. The church will seat approximately 300 persons, the Rev. Howard Pratt, present pastor, reports.

Organized In 1950 . . .

Kingston Pike Now Meets In New Church

The Kingston Pike Baptist Church had its official beginning as a mission of the First Baptist Church, of Lenoir City in September, 1950 with the Rev. Charles Hobbs as the first mission pastor.

Members of the congregation had begun meeting earlier under the sponsorship of Pleasant Hill

Baptist Church at which time the nucleus of what was to become Kingston Pike Baptist Church was formed.

The present minister, the Rev. D.O. Johnson, was called to serve the church in December, 1963.

The first unit of the first church was built in 1953, the second in 1964, and because of a continuing need for

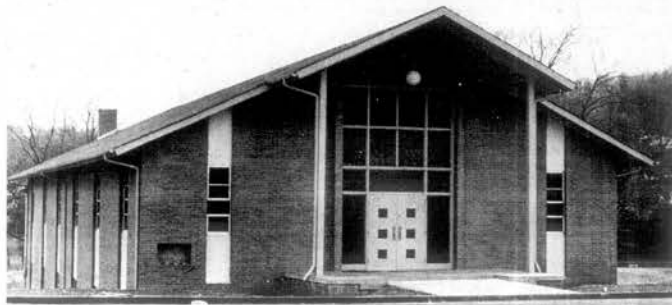
additional space, a third unit was added in 1967.

In 1962 the church bought an adjoining 8 1/2 acre tract with a dwelling being used as the home of the caretaker.

In March of 1969 ceremonies were held for the ground-breaking of the new church building located at the present site. The building, 87

feet long and 44 feet wide, has a ground level entrance and gives access to the sanctuary on the second story and the space underneath houses the nursery, beginner, young married people and young married adult departments.

The church has a total membership of 248 at the present time.



NEW STRUCTURE OF KINGSTON PIKE BAPTIST CHURCH

JOHNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD

Johnson Memorial Is Twenty-Six Years Old

Johnson Memorial Church of God in Lenoir City started in the mind of G.J. Johnson 26 years ago. It got a start at one time in a very small building, which was never finished.

The parcel of land which Bro. Johnson wanted to build the church on was not for sale at that time, but he was finally able to buy the land

which he had long desired for the Church of God.

The first service was held in the home of Bro. G.J. Johnson. He had a partition taken out of his living room in order to have church there. This was in the fall of 1960 or the spring of 1961. Prayer meetings were held there until they moved into the more convenient basement of Bro. Don Johnson. Services were held there on Sunday afternoons, also.

Hickory Valley History Dates Back To 1870

The first record that can be found about Hickory Valley Friends Church is dated March 12, 1870. This date was taken from the minutes of the Hickory Valley monthly meeting of Friends. No date was given for the establishment of the first church.

The first church building was also used as a schoolhouse. The present church was built in 1908 or 1909. Community residents gave the money, material and labor to build the church.

The cemetery adjoins the church. The first grave was that of Elizabeth Wayman, who died April 31, 1876. Land has been bought from the O.M. Jones family at least twice and added to the cemetery. One tract is just now being cleaned and fenced.

Sunday School was organized on May 13, 1962, and the Rev. Norvell Peck was elected as pastor, to hold services each Sunday afternoon. The first sessions of the Sunday School were held the following Sunday. Church members continued to meet in the basement while the new building was under construction. The first service in the present building was Aug. 4, 1962, and the first revival began that same week, with the Rev. John R. Harris as speaker. Eight were converted.

The Rev. Romie Britt, Jr. of Greeneville was elected the first full-time pastor and began serving Oct. 22, 1965.

Bob Johnson worked as supply pastor under Rev. Britt and later was called to pastor a church in Murphy, N.C. He served as associate pastor at Talbot First Church of God and in 1970, was elected full-time pastor at the Lenoir City First Church of God, serving as full-time pastor of the church his father founded.



An Open Door In Our Community...

As Loudon County celebrates its 100th Anniversary we take this opportunity to offer our Service to the Spiritual Needs of the Area.

COME ON IN

JOIN US IN WORSHIP...

Sunday School	9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service	7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer & Praise Service	7:30 P. M.
Saturday Young Peoples Endeavor	7:30 P. M.

"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

Loudon County Churches Of God

Loudon, Tennessee The Rev. Willie Lyle Lenoir City (West) The Rev. Billy Carmack	Philadelphia, Tennessee The Rev. Jack Garrett Lenoir City (North Side) The Rev. Wayne Fritts Lenoir City (Sixth Avenue) The Rev. W. Doyle Stanfield
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County Justices First Meet Here . . .

Loudon First Baptist Observes 100th Year



FIRST BAPTIST BEFORE 1920—in the year 1920 the church was burned and was later rebuilt. The Sunday School group pictured is believed to have been taken in the early teens.

A small group of Christian people, seeing the need for a Baptist Church in Loudon, met on Aug. 28, 1870 in the Masonic Building on Main Street in Loudon, which was then in the block just south of the now Riverview Missionary Baptist Church on Main Street, and it was there that the present First Baptist Church of Loudon was organized.

Elder Robert Sneed of the Baptist Church in Sweetwater and Dr. D.M. Barker of Knoxville assisted in the organization of the church. Elder Sneed explained the purpose of the meeting and read the Articles of Faith of the Baptist Church in Christ.

The following 19 persons were presented and became charter members: J.B. Lee, M.S. Benton, John Read, G.P. Henderson, J.O. Hicks, J.S. Johnson, J.P. Johnson, J.H. Sams, M.L. Curteen, V. Cannon, R. Jones, A.B. Sams, G. McKeenhan, E. Jones, S.A. Thomason, J.S. Thomason, H. Sams, E.C. Gray, and M.C. Wheelock.

Upon completion of the conference business, the church went into a business session and elected the following: Elder J.B. Lee, pastor; J.H. Johnson, Church Clerk; R. Jones and J.H. Sams, deacons. This Sunday, Dr. Barker preached a sermon on Baptist doctrine, after which J.H. Johnson and J.H. Sams were elected as delegates to the Sweetwater Baptist Association Meeting at Zion Hill in McMinn County.

The newly organized congregation bought the old Masonic Building and used the first floor as a church for some time. In 1892, they moved their place of worship to the Grace Church building, built by the Episcopal congregation in 1858. Later they sold the masonic Building and bought the lot where the present church now stands.

The first church built on this lot was a wooden building, in 1901. This building burned on Sunday, March 7, 1920, after the morning service. While the present building was being

built in 1920-21, the congregation met in the old Southern Presbyterian Church building on Grove St. now the Nazarene Church building. The Rev. J.H.O. Cheevers was pastor during the building program.

The educational building was added, with dedication services held Jan. 29, 1950, while the Rev. W. Paul Hall was pastor.

In 1955, the First Baptist Church of Loudon asked for dismissal of membership from the Sweetwater Association and put in a petition for membership in the Loudon County Association.

Under the pastorate of the Rev. O. C. Rainwater, who is the present pastor, the church annex was built in 1961. The Woman's Missionary Union was organized in 1920, with Mrs. Ose Simpson serving as its first president.

The church purchased from the J. Greer Estate the property at 409 Warf St. and the White property adjoining the Greer property and the Annex of the First Baptist Church in 1965.

During the 100-year life span of the church, it has had 33 pastors.

A mission Sunday School was started in September, 1951, over next to the river, sponsored by the First Baptist Church. In May of 1953, the Rev. Lloyd Davis of Philadelphia was called as pastor. During the year, 1953-56, a church building was built. In September of 1962, this Mission was organized into a church, named the Riverview Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. A.B. Courtney called as pastor and Mrs. Ed McCowen serving as Church Clerk.

From this church, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oodly dedicated their lives to missionary service and entered Louisville Seminary in September of 1956. They are now serving their second term in Liberia, Africa.

The actual organization of Loudon County took place on Sept. 3, 1870 in the First Baptist Church of Loudon, where 20 Justices of the Peace were present.



PRESENT STRUCTURE OF UNION FORK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Fork Creek Sees Church Grow From One Room

By Nolan Rollins

More than one generation of proud people in the Fork Creek Community have strived for over 116 years to expand a small one room log cabin into a modern 15 room church today.

Union Fork Creek Missionary Baptist Church, located in southwest Loudon County, was organized Dec. 24, 1853. The log building, which served as the first church, was constructed on the banks of Fork Creek, from which the church received its name.

Over the years, most of the old church records have been lost or misplaced. However, it is known that Mrs. Eliza Chambers Kittrell, recently deceased, was one of the first members to join the church. Some of the first pastors of Union Fork Creek Church who may be remembered by the elder members are D.D. Hestley, J.H. Bivwater, D.C. Kerley, Andy Peltom, and Joe Robinson.

The first dated records available give account of the church's activities from July 15, 1911 until Sept. 20, 1914. The Rev. A. J. Parfy was pastor during these years and under his leadership, the church worked to build a new place of worship in a better location on State Highway 72, between Loudon and Vnoor.

This new frame structure was dedicated in February of 1915, with 75 members making up the body of the church. The building committee and trustees responsible for the major task of construction were G.H. Tipton, J.D. Chambers, J.E. Williams, and J.B. Lomax.

The Charles H. Bacon and Harris Tipton families donated the acreage for the new church and cemetery.

This building served the need of the people of Fork Creek Community until March 27, 1932, when it was destroyed by fire one cold Sunday morning during the worship service. Perhaps some of the old-timers can recall Bro. Dick Williams down on his knees praying when someone sounded the alarm of the burning building.

The only service held for six years, between 1932 and 1938, was a brush arbor revival in which several were saved. Later on in 1938, a group of members met and began making plans for rebuilding a new church. A great revival was held in the new building in the summer of 1939, and 47 new members joined the church. The Rev. Buford Hall of Rockford was the evangelist and the Rev. C.C. Seagles was the pastor during this period of growth.

The membership of Union Fork Creek Baptist Church has worked down through the years to increase the numbers of persons reached and to provide a more beautiful place of worship.

The church building, which was erected in 1932, has been remodeled and expanded four different times. The present structure is a modern brick building with conveniences such as air conditioning, a nursery, and a baptistry.

The Rev. Kenneth Hunt has been pastor for the past two years and is proud of the complete services the church offers the community.



FIRST LOCATION OF LOUDON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



LOUDON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WHICH BURNED IN 1920

An Open Door In Our Community..

As Loudon County Celebrates its 100th Anniversary the First Baptist Church of Loudon also marks its Centennial year of meeting the Spiritual needs of the area.

COME ON IN

Join Us In Worship

"A Church For The Entire Family"

First Baptist Church Of Loudon

Wharf Street Loudon, Tenn.
O. C. Rainwater, Pastor

Our Congratulations
To
Loudon County
In This
Centennial Year

R. M. GRAY INSURANCE AGENCY

Serving Loudon County Since 1929

The R. M. Gray Insurance Agency was founded on April 5th., 1929 by Rollin M. Gray, who moved from Riceville, Tennessee to Loudon in 1907. In 1915 he married Lucy V. Harris.

Mr. Gray operated the business alone until 1948, when he was joined by his sons-in-law, James O. Harrison and Rufus B. Watson.

Since Mr. Grays' retirement in 1965 the Agency has been operated by Watson and Harrison.

J. O. (Sarge) Harrison and Rufus Watson

In July 1969 a branch office was opened in Lenoir City, Tennessee.

This Agency has represented Insurance Company of North America and Great American Insurance Company for 41 years.

R. M. GRAY INSURANCE AGENCY

Wharf St., Loudon Broadway, Lenoir City
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JUN 11 1970

Mount Zion Baptist Began In School House



THE ORIGINAL CHURCH at Dixie Lee Baptist

Wind Blows Down Old Structure Of Dixie Lee Baptist, Bell Saved

Although most records of the early history of the Dixie Lee Baptist Church in the Loudon County Community in Lenoir City have been destroyed, some information concerning the origin of the church and construction of the first building which was built about 1877 was available.

As stated in a letter from a Mr. Hartley to Hugh Watt, in which he wrote, "A child was born in his home in 1876 and there was no building, and another was born in 1878 and there was a building" - thus assuming the building was built in 1877.

The land for the building was donated by John Montgomery, who also donated the money for the purchase of the windows and doors and assisted in the construction of the building along with Mr. Hartley and George Hand.

All framing used in the first building was of hewn logs, held together by wooden pegs or draw pins, for which Mr. Hartley said he drilled the holes and made the pins.

The church, then known as Midway Baptist Church, had the Rev. Dr. J.B. Ginn as the first pastor.

In 1947, a newly organized Sunday School Class started a fund to be applied either to an addition to the old building or to the

construction of a new building. When the first contribution from this class fund was made to the church, other classes and individuals started contributing. On June 25, 1947, the church voted to start work on a new building, and elected a building committee consisting of C.T. Nance, E.C. Huskey and Raymond Cleverer.

Work was started at once, and the first unit of the present building, consisting of the furnace room and two floors of the Sunday School rooms, were completed and put into use. Before the first unit was paid for, it became obvious that the old building would not be usable much longer - the heavy timbers under the roof were popping and cracking when the wind blew - another unit was added to the first. This was the basement auditorium and connecting Sunday School rooms. After construction was completed, the old building was abandoned and all services held in the new building.

The original building was used as a meeting place for the church until March, 1960, when it was sold for the sum of \$375 to be torn down and all material removed from the premises. Soon after work began on tearing down the building, a hard wind blew it to the ground. The bell, which is reported to have cost

Mount Zion Baptist Church of Loudon Rt. 2 had its beginning June 25, 1876, at an organizational meeting at Ragains Schoolhouse, under the leadership of Elder C.B. Martyn and Elder F.J. Allison.

The 11 charter members were Jonathan R. Simpson, Margaret C. Simpson, William B. Ragains, Nancy A. Ragains, Edmon Ragains, Andrew T. Brumitt, Henry Sword, Rachall R. Simpson, Gavis Ragains, Mariah H. Ragains and Nancy M. Ragains.

After the organization was complete, on motion of Bro. Gavis Ragains, the group agreed to sit in conference. At this conference they choose Elder C.B. Martyn as moderator for the day; elected Bro. Gavis Ragains Clerk of the church; agreed to hold regular meetings on the fourth Sunday of each month and Saturday previous (conference to be held on Saturdays); agreed to hold regular communion meetings in May and October of each year; chose Elders C.B. Martyn and F.J. Allison to take charge of the church as ministers to preach for an indefinite time; ordained Bro. Gavis Ragains as a deacon, and agreed to petition for admission as a church into the Providence Baptist Association.

Construction of the present Mount Zion Baptist Church building began in 1911, near the site of the prior building. The first building was located in what is now the Old Community Cemetery at Mount Zion. There have been additions built at different times throughout the years to this present structure.

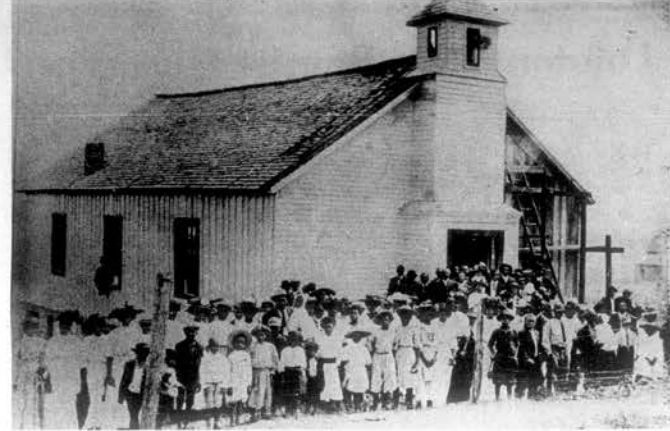
Present plans call for the building to be reconstructed at the same site. The Rev. S.A. Myrnat is the church pastor at this time.

Chartered In 1954 In House Nelson Street Baptist Church

Nelson Street Missionary Baptist Church was set up and chartered in January, 1954, with the first church meeting being held in an old house which once stood where the present church building is now located.

At the time of charter, there were 36 members which set up the present-day church. Since that time, the church membership has grown to 169.

The church started as a small "mission" in 1949, supported by the First Baptist Church of Lenoir City. The Nelson Street Mission, as it was known, was



A CHURCH GROUP at the Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Loudon.

Many Gone, But Church Continues At Big Bethel

Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church was organized in 1896 by interested families who gathered themselves together and built a small house for worship about 150 yards east of the Southern

Railroad Station in Loudon. Here they worshipped until Spring of 1908, when they moved to the present site in the 600 block on Cedar St. built by the Rev. Pap Starling.

Early leaders of the church were William Rowan, Charlie Whitlock, William Brown Sr., Mark Alexander, William Boggs, John A. Johnson, the Rev. William Johnson, Reagan and McGuire.

New church leaders are William Evans, William Reiford, Harry Alexander, William Brown, Jr., James Brown, John Brown, Arthur Brown, Edward Brown, Joe M. Keels. These were all trustees and stewards of the church.

This church was built from two abandoned churches. Building it was a slow process, since most of the labor was free, due to a lack of money. The church is still being improved to meet the present age. Rest rooms, kitchen, dining area, choir room, pastor's study, modern lighting equipment, gas furnace, a piano, rostrum, altar furniture and carpet are

among some of the most recent improvements. Presently there is a drive on for modern windows and other repairs.

In 1908, Big Bethel Church had more than 100 active members. Present membership, active and inactive, is 26. This drop is because of deaths and moving away to the cities. The oldest active member is 97 years of age.

Present pastor is the Rev. John Callum.

L-C First Nazarene Church Chartered With 11 Members

The First Church of the Nazarene of Lenoir City was organized on Sept. 3, 1944, with 11 charter members.

The Rev. Howard A. Field served as the first pastor. The congregation worshipped in a building at the corner of A St. and Sixth Ave. known as "The Free Saints Tabernacle."

In 1946, the church moved to a basement building at 607 West Fifth Ave. and the sanctuary was erected in 1950 at this location. A new addition and remodeling of the sanctuary was completed

in 1966. The church now has a total membership of 76. The recent pastor, the Rev. Jack M. Myers, served the Lenoir City church for two years and left to accept a position at his home town in South Carolina on Dec. 28, 1969.

While Rev. Myers was here, the congregation purchased a new parsonage in Harrison Hills Subdivision and had concluded an extensive remodeling program only a year or two earlier.

The Church has been served by nine pastors since its organization in 1944.

C & S CLEANERS

Most Modern In 1934 - Most Modern In 1970

This Is How We Look In 1930.

These Pictures Show Our Modern Cleaning And Finishing Departments Which Feature The Most Modern Equipment In The Dry Cleaning Industry.

This Is How We Looked In 1934 When A.E. Cline And Carl Smullen Founded C & S Cleaners.

C & S CLEANERS

We are proud of the progress our county has made in the past 100 years. . . .

We all must strive to keep the pace of growth continuous.

We are also proud of our efforts since 1934 to provide you with the most modern methods of DRY CLEANING Service.

Congratulations Loudon County from Bob and Jane Cline and all the personnel from C & S.

Clinch View Church Is 81 Years Old

The history of the Clinch View Cumberland Presbyterian Church begins as an organized congregation 81 years ago.

However, it is a story of a congregation that has changed its original name from Woodlawn to Clinch View and of a group that has relocated its place of worship as the result of a fire which destroyed the original house of worship in 1925.

Woodlawn Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized Feb. 5, 1889, according to the original church session record book. The organizing minister was the Rev. J. H. Henry. The place is given only as Woodlawn, Tenn., but it is assumed that it was in the two-story frame building that housed the Woodlawn Methodist Church and the Clinch River Masonic Lodge Hall.

The 18 charter members were: W. H. Pickel, Mrs. M. A. Pickel, J. A. Rodgers, Mrs. Elizabeth No. Rodgers, G. A. Finley, Mrs. Margaret Dall, J. C. Jones, Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mrs. E. J. Mays and Miss L. Chaney, Miss M. C. Jones, Miss S. P. Jones, Miss A. S. Jones, Mrs. S. K. Jones, H. A. Waller, J. F. Waller, E. F. Jones and J. B. Jones.

The following officers were elected on the day of organization: W. H. Pickel, H. A. Waller, J. C. Jones and J. F. Jones as ruling elders, and J. F. Waller as deacon. On April 7, 1889, J. B. Jones was elected as recorder.

The ruling elders of the Cumberland Presbyterians appointed J. Spraker, J. Harvey Davis and Reese Davis to a building committee.

On Aug. 22, 1926, the Woodlawn Cumberland Presbyterian Church session decided if agreeable with the presbytery to change the name of the congregation from Woodlawn to Clinch View. Members of the session at that time were J. C. Jones, J. Harvey Davis, J. A. Spraker and the Rev. B. W. Stewart, moderator.

The present Clinch View

Cumberland Presbyterian Church is located on the right of state highway 95 going from Lenoir City to Oak Ridge - about seven miles from Lenoir City, just beyond Interstate 40. The deed for the land for the new church site is dated March 23, 1926 from A. C. Spraker and Marvin Spraker to the elders of the church.

At least two members of this congregation have answered the call to enter the ministry - S. S. Boyers and the Rev. Paul Matlock.

The present pastor is the Rev. Don Hubbard. Members of the present church session are Mrs. Della Harrison, Clay A. Smith, Dan Collins and Thomas S. Harrison, retired elder. Worship services are conducted two Sundays each month, on the first and third Sundays.

Mrs. Hazel Matlock Smith is the only person who is a member of Clinch View today who was a member of the church before 1926.

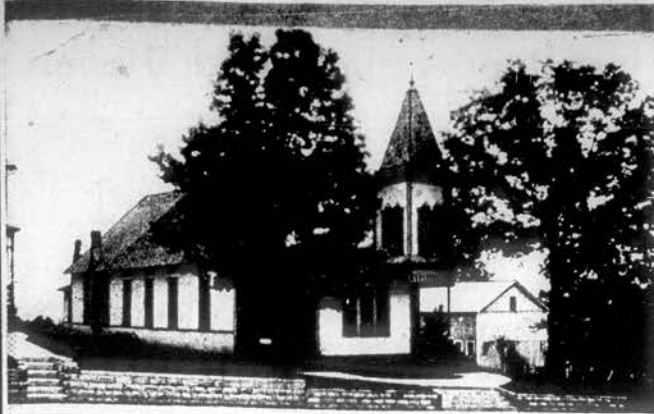
which it was known as Woodlawn Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Church of Christ Began In 1953 In Lenoir City

Early in 1953 a group of Christians, who had driven to worship with the Lenoir City Church of Christ began meeting in Loudon.

The first place of worship for the Loudon Church of Christ was a rented building in West Loudon. In June, 1953, the house and property of Virgil Brooks on Ward Avenue was purchased by the church. Within the next year, the building at 706 Ward Avenue, which is the present location of the church, was remodeled and the church began worshipping there.

The present evangelist is Jimmy Winstead.



THE ORIGINAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDING IN LENOIR CITY.

16 Charter Members See Beginning Of First Baptist Church Of L-C

The First Baptist Church of Lenoir City was organized in September of 1894 with 16 charter members who, along with others, had been worshipping in a log school house located on the lot where the Nichols School building now stands at C Street and Second Avenue.

A lot on which to construct a building and timber from which lumber was to be sawed for the construction were donated by the Lenoir City Company. The first building, 18 feet by 60 feet, was constructed in 1895 when the Rev. Joe A. Robinson was pastor.

In 1906, the Lenoir City Company donated another lot adjoining the one on which the church building was located, and a parsonage was built on that lot.

Due to a growth in attendance in the church meetings, the original auditorium was lengthened by 30 feet in 1906. The construction of the parsonage and lengthening of the auditorium took place under the pastoral leadership of the Rev. B. L. Peters.

In 1913, under the leadership of Pastor E. A. Cox, the present auditorium was constructed at a cost of a little over \$8,200. This included building, carpet, lights, and other furnishings. Almost half of the money was raised during the construction and on the day the building was dedicated. The church borrowed \$4,500 to pay off all claims against the church.

In 1914 or 1915, the church "experienced her darkest hours..." according to one account, when about 16 members (some of them very substantial members) withdrew and organized another church. The holder of the mortgage on the property requested that some payment be made on the principle of the \$4,500 note. A revival meeting was conducted for two weeks about this time, under the leadership of the Rev. R. E. Coon. At this time, an addition was made to the church. A drive was then made to reduce the church debt. Enough was raised in this drive to pay \$2,000. The raising of this amount of money to be applied on the debt, and the meeting just closed, greatly revived the spirit of the members.

An educational building was erected at the east end of the sanctuary in 1941 while the Rev. Richard Huff was pastor.

The Rev. J. A. Park, who served as pastor from 1943 to 1948, led the church to remodel the sanctuary, install new pews, put down wall-to-wall carpet, and purchase a new Moeller pipe organ in 1946.

A new front, enlarged sanctuary with balcony and additional educational space were completed in 1961 at a cost of \$40,000. The property at 208 A Street was purchased for the pastor's residence, and the original parsonage was converted into a temporary educational space in 1963. The new educational building, a three-story fireproof structure of concrete block and red shale brick, was constructed in 1967 and dedicated on Jan. 26, 1968. The sanctuary was further remodeled and all buildings air-conditioned in 1968.

The above strides in growth and development came under the leadership of the Rev. J. E. Ledbetter, who served as pastor from 1949 to 1960. It was also during his pastorate that the Kingston Pike and Nelson Street Missions were started. These two churches have developed

into self-supporting churches. The First Baptist Church of Lenoir City has been

served by 20 pastors since 1894, when it was first organized. The Rev. Shields

Webb who is now serving as pastor came to the church in 1961.



THE LENOIR CITY First Baptist Church Building erected in 1913.

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE



Loudon County's 100th Year Of Continued Progress By A Closer Relationship With God



The Loudon Church Of Christ

Is proud of the history of Loudon County and thankful to have a part in serving the people of this fine area using only the Bible as our guide in worship and work.

WE ARE PLEASED TO CALL LOUDON COUNTY OUR HOME

The Loudon Church Of Christ

Established in 1953 Ward Avenue
Jimmy Winstead, Evangelist

Corinth Baptist Started In 1886

The Corinth Baptist Church was established in 1886. For its first three years, it was known as Coyote Baptist Church.

The Rev. A. B. White served as its first pastor.

In 1888 the first Sunday School was organized for the church.

In 1912, a committee from Corinth Baptist Church helped organize Reed Springs Baptist Church.

Although the present church building was erected in 1914, many alterations and additions have been made through the years.

A new parsonage was built in 1962.

A total of 13 pastors have served this church, which has a membership of 685. The present pastor is the Rev. Virgil Turbyfill, and Claude Bridges is the Church Clerk.

The Woodlawn Cumberland Presbyterian congregation worshipped in a two-story building of frame construction, located on Butttermilk Road about 10 miles north of Lenoir City. This building was jointly owned by the Woodlawn Methodist Church and the masonic lodge - Clinch River Lodge No. 511. The Methodists held worship services on two Sundays in every month, and the Cumberland Presbyterians held worship one Sunday each month. The masons used the second floor of the building for lodge meetings.

The masons of Clinch River Lodge No. 511 consolidated with Avery Lodge No. 593 at Lenoir City, and on May 1, 1918, the masons gave a deed of transfer of the Woodlawn Lodge Hall to the trustees of the Woodlawn Cumberland

church.

In 1912, a committee from Corinth Baptist Church helped organize Reed Springs Baptist Church.

Although the present church building was erected in 1914, many alterations and additions have been made through the years.

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CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH, which was erected in 1914.

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Congratulations

To All The People Of Loudon County In This Our Centennial Year



OLD LOUDON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Methodism Begins In Loudon With Two Churches, Now One

The United Methodist Church of Loudon had its beginning in 1858 as The Methodist Episcopal Church, South with six charter members, and the Rev. Crockett Godby as pastor. Charter members were Mrs. Q. Z. Tipton, Sr., Mrs. Alexander Kline, James W. Hoff, Miss Kate Lender, Miss Margaret Bicknell and Miss Bettie Bicknell.

The first house of worship was the brick building now known as the Masonic Temple. This building was rendered useless as a place of worship during the Civil War, when a group from Sherman's Army, marching through Loudon, ripped out the pulpit, pews and floors and burned them. The members continued to worship wherever shelter could be found.

On Jan. 5, 1891, a lot now owned and occupied by the present Methodist Church, was purchased for \$400 from Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Tipton, Sr., and on April 18, 1891, a contract was let to build a new church. The new building was officially dedicated June 11, 1893, with 32 members.

After the Methodist Church unification in 1929, it was necessary to rename the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and in honor and memory of the faithful ones who worked so hard for the growth of the church, the name of The Memorial Methodist Church of Loudon was chosen.

In the early part of 1865, a revival was held in the old Episcopal Church of Loudon, and as a result of the revival, a Methodist Episcopal Church was organized. The Civil War was in its last stages, and there was much tension in the community. Soldiers were on duty in Loudon, but this did not deter persons from attending the services. Some of the people had to pass through picket lines. The Rev. J. H. Burke was the first pastor. Among the first members were D. F. Harrison and family, E. S. Clark, and family, B. E. Harrison and family, Miss Mary Mason, J. T. Turner, John Sevier King and family.

The first church building was erected in 1874-75, of hand made brick. The untiring efforts of D. F. Harrison contributed greatly to the construction of the church. The Rev. Nat Taylor dedicated the building. Later his two sons, Bob and Alf, were to serve their state as

governor, representing both political parties. The old building was condemned in 1917, and by 1921, the present structure was begun. The formal dedication was held April 22, 1923. This building is now being used by the County Health Dept. and other offices.

On Oct. 5, 1939, national unification was approved by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Protestant Methodist Church to become The Methodist Church.

The two Methodist churches in Loudon continued to hold separate services in their own buildings. However, on Feb. 15, 1948, the Memorial Methodist Church was destroyed by fire. Immediately, other churches of Loudon extended invitations to worship with them or to use their church buildings. The members decided to meet for Sunday School at the Grammar School, and to have church worship services two Sundays each month at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Pickering preaching on the second and fourth Sundays, and the Rev. Lovelace on the first and third Sundays.

The idea of the two churches uniting to form the Methodist Church of Loudon was presented to the congregations, and the vote was unanimous in favor of the merger. The Board of Stewards from both churches were appointed to plan the merger, and to be presented to Holston Annual Conference. The conference approved the merger in October of 1948. Soon after the conference approved the merger, it was voted by the combined congregation that a larger building was necessary.

On Sunday, June 4, 1950, Dr. F. B. Shelton, District Superintendent, and the Rev. Paul Dodd, pastor, conducted the Corner Stone Laying Service for the new Loudon Methodist Church. Two weeks later, June 18, the new edifice was consecrated at a special opening service.

The mortgage for the new church was paid off on July 5, 1953, and the Loudon Methodist Church was dedicated by Bishop Roy H. Short.

As of March 9, 1970, membership of the Loudon United Methodist Church is 524. The present pastor is the Rev. William H. Horner.



OLD LOUDON Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Memorial Methodist Church.

Riverview Baptist Began In 1951; First Baptist Sponsored Mission

The Riverview Baptist Church was born out of the feeling of a group of people that a church was needed in the area in which it had its beginning. It began in a small house on River Front in September, 1951, and in November of the same year, the First Baptist Church of Loudon began to sponsor the mission.

On Jan. 12, 1952, the mission moved its meeting place to a house at 1306 Grove St., Loudon, where Sunday School was held in the afternoon, with an attendance of 15 to 20. In July of 1952, the group moved again - to Main St., owned by Charles H. Bacon Co.

On Oct. 5, 1952, they began having Sunday School in the morning at 10. The first Sunday, seven were present - five children, and two adults. Each Sunday a few more came. Different preachers preached, including the Rev. Loyd Davis of Philadelphia, who was called as full-time pastor of the mission on May 13, 1953. Soon the building was too small for the growing congregation, and they looked for a lot on which to build. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley George donated a lot on which John R. Hooker had operated a planning mill for several years.

Members of the building committee were John Hooker, chairman, Rev. Davis, and the Rev. W. Paul Hall. Ground-breaking services were held Sept. 27, 1953, with the Rev. W. Paul Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Loudon, Rev. Davis and Mr. Hooker taking part in the service. By donations of both money and labor, work was started. On Feb. 14, 1954, the mission congregation, which now numbered 112 in Sunday School, were led by Rev. Davis down the street to the



A GROUP AT THE FIRST MEETING PLACE OF RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

completed basement of their new quarters, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." In October of 1955, construction began on the auditorium section of the mission. The contractor completed the foundation, walls and roof, and the congregation completed the remaining portion of the building. On Aug. 26, 1956, the first service in the new sanctuary was held, with 138 present in Sunday School, 48 in training union and a membership of 122.

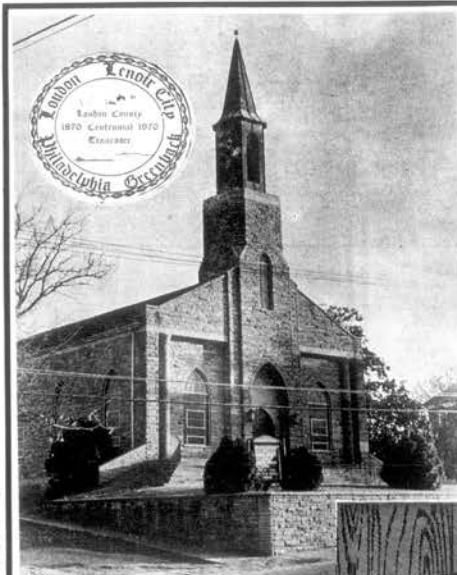
In 1958, the Rev. Bernard Courtney accepted the church pastorate, serving until 1965. Under his leadership, the mission was organized Sept. 23, 1962 to a self-supporting church.

Again, Rev. Davis was called as pastor in 1965 and is the present pastor. Riverview Baptist Church has ordained three to the



PRESENT STRUCTURE OF RIVERVIEW BAPTIST

field of evangelism, three others to the field and eight deacons. In recent times, the church has purchased a new Hammond organ, bricked the building, remodeled the choir loft, installed wall to wall carpeting in the sanctuary and installed tile on the basement floor. There is presently a membership of 290, and an organized W. M. U.



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Methodist Wishes
To Pay Tribute To
Loudon County's
100 Years Of
Progress



LOUDON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Loudon Church of Nazarene Is In Its 52nd Year - 1918

Loudon Church of the Nazarene celebrates its 50th anniversary in 1968 - making its date of origin in the spring of 1918, according to records.

The story of the Loudon Church of the Nazarene begins after several tent campaigns by Miss Sallie Parker, and a number of cottage prayer meetings. Miss Parker served as pastor through the spring of 1922.

The church property on Vooore Road was sold, and a building erected soon after organization. Dedication service for the church was held Aug. 27, 1944, with District Supt. J. D. Saxon, Tennessee District, and the Rev. H. R. Ward, pastor, burning the mortgage. The Rev. C. J. Davis is present church pastor, beginning his service in June of 1967.

Lenoir City News-Banner

What The People Don't Know Will Hurt Them

Loudon County Herald

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Covering The County From The County Seat

34 Years Of Publication



Loudon County Centennial Edition

Now Has 37 Members...

Association Of Baptists Began Meeting In 1873

By Rev. A.A. Carlton

The Loudon County Association of Baptists, with churches now numbering 37, dates its beginning back to October, 1873, when the association was named The Providence Baptist Association. The first meeting was held at the New Providence Church.

The first annual meeting (which was the second meeting) was held with the Paw Paw Plains Baptist Church, Oct. 3, 4, 5, 1874.

At this annual meeting, the order of the first day's business was:

- 1st. Introductory Sermon (by Rev. Willis DeRossett, from 1 John 4:11);
- 2nd. Read letters (annual reports of individual churches);
- 3rd. Elect officers;
- 4th. Call for letters from new churches;
- 5th. Receive messengers from other bodies;
- 6th. Appoint messengers to other bodies;
- 7th. Layite visiting ministers;
- 8th. Appoint committees on Finance; 3, on Resolutions; 4, on Queries and Requests; 5, on Digest of Letters; 6, on Missions; 7, on Sunday Schools; 8, on Objections; 9, on Hooks and Periodicals;
- 9th. Adjourned with prayer.

The second day was similar to the first, in that it followed the usual order by opening with singing and prayer, reading the minutes of the previous day, hearing

reports of committees, and miscellaneous business. Plans were made for printing and distributing the minutes.

It is to be noted that the foregoing program of business and inspiration constituted the second annual meeting, or rather the first annual meeting held after the organization a year before.

The annual meeting was held on the weekend, and it is noted that the adjournment was to Monday morning, October 5, 1874.

Sunday services were held with Dr. D.M. Breaker preaching on the subject, "The Dealing of God With His Children," which was followed by exhortation by Rev. F.L. Amos, at the close of which a collection was made to aid in defraying the expenses of the association, amounting to \$8.75. A recess was then taken, after which the delegates assembled with the church and joined in the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

That night the services were largely attended and considerable interest was manifested in the congregation, thirty-one persons coming forward for prayer. The entire day was one of pure and abundant religious enjoyment - "a feast of good things."

The first Moderator was Rev. F.L. Amos, and the first clerk, W.J. Wells. The churches which composed the membership seemed to be New Providence, Cave Creek, Paw Paw Plains, Town Creek, Tennessee Chapel, Pleasant Hill, Loudon, Tennessee, and Shady Grove.

In this first complete annual session of 1874, there was interesting activity and promotion. Recommendations were submitted to recommend the publication of the Southern Publication Society, located at Memphis from which to select necessary books for churches and Sunday Schools. It was also recommended that "all our preachers to secure a copy of Mel's Parliamentary Practice, to the end that our churches may be instructed in the laws of governing deliberative bodies." It was further recommended that the East Tennessee Baptist soon "be started at Knoxville, under the editorial management of Rev. E.H. McCallum, as best adapted to our wants."

Thus started the Providence Baptist Association, one of the oldest Baptist associations in the state of Tennessee.

In 1875, the association met at Philadelphia. The next moderator to serve was Rev. H.E. Tulliver. In 1876, the meeting was held at Shady Grove, at which time, Bro. Tulliver passed to his eternal rest, Elder M.D.L. Burnett was selected Moderator. Other churches came into the fellowship of the association.

A pathetic note at the 1876 meeting read in part from the Resolutions or Obituaries Committee: "We would also record the fact that Elder Thos. F. Carter is no more, he has past away from the labors and sorrows of earth to his reward. He was so aged a minister, had long been in the service of his Master, and exclusively preached the Gospel as he had opportunity. Thus God has in his wise providence, called away from our infant association during the last year, two of our able and efficient ministers. May their mantle fall on others and may we all be admonished to be also ready."

At the 5th Annual Meeting, 1877, the churches constituting the association were: Cave Creek, Pleasant Hill, Paw Paw Plains, New Providence, Shady Grove, Tennessee Chapel, Loudon, Mount Pleasant, U.S.T. Valley, New Bethel, Philadelphia, Cox's Chapel, Cedar Fork, Mount Zion, New Salem.

Brother W.J. Wells served through the first seven years of the growing association. D.C. Sparks succeeded him.

At the tenth annual session of the Providence Association, changes over the first decade, the minutes brought to light the following facts:

- 22 churches compose the unit.
- 33 baptisms for the year 1882.
- The new churches not previously mentioned were: Antioch, Stockton Valley, Coyoten, Union, Zion, Laurel (sic) Bluff, Grassy Valley. One church had been dropped.
- 15 had been received by letter.
- 3 had been enrolled.
- 48 had been dismissed, 19 of which were dismissed from one church.
- 14 had deceased.
- 20 had been excluded.
- The total membership of the 22 churches was 1,205.

This year brought an end to the moderatorship of M.D.L. Burnett, since the election of the first day moderator, W.H. Washington Moderator. At the 11th session, held at Philadelphia, a report given by J.H. Williams, chairman of the Committee on Ministerial Education, which read in part: "We report that we do earnestly recommend and advise a more thorough education of our ministry. We do not say that our ministry should necessarily have a collegiate education, but we do believe that every ministry should have a good English education, and that he should be well acquainted with elocutionary and oratorical science, and that he should be alive, progressive, and active in his calling. He should not only study the Bible, but should endeavor to store his mind with useful knowledge, from all available sources; and we advise that no man be ordained to the ministry who will not endeavor to make some literary and scientific attainments. Brethren, we believe that the cause of Christ has been, and is now being, injured for want of a better educated ministry."

Brethren, this is a time of education and advancement; therefore let us get out of the old grove and advance with the times. We would further state that we believe that it is the imperative duty of the churches to aid all worthy brothers, who feel that they are called to preach, in

(Continued on Page 10)

Included In This Section

This section of the Special Centennial Edition contains histories of area churches, clubs and organizations. Histories of other clubs and organizations will be continued in another section.



THE NEW ORAL BAPTIST CHURCH AND PARSONAGE.

Organized In 1931...

Oral Began Services In A Log Structure

Oral Missionary Baptist Church was organized in 1931 with 13 charter members and the Rev. Charlie Helton as pastor. The Rev. C.M. Dutton helped with the organization of the church.

In the beginning, the church building was a log structure, the logs being donated by different people in the community. Joe Harvey gave the land for the church, and the labor was volunteer. Tom Cardwell

made the pews and pulpit stand. In 1938, the church was weather-boarded outside. In 1950, four Sunday School class rooms were added to the back of the church, during the pastorate of the Rev. Lee Jinks. A pastory was built while the Rev. D.C. Kerley was pastor.

Saturday, April 30, 1960 was landmark day in the history of Oral Baptist Church. On that day,

ground-breaking ceremonies were completed the same year. In 1963, a new sanctuary was built of brick, in similar design as the educational building. It was occupied in November of 1963 and dedicated on April 5, 1964. The Rev. Jack Palmer was for a two-story educational building were held. The Rev. Gower Adams was pastor, and Mrs. Alice Coppenhaver, the oldest resident member, broke ground for the educational building, which

pastor at the time of the dedication. A new piano was purchased for the new sanctuary, and in 1969, an organ was purchased in memory of Fouts Coppenhaver, a former deacon.

The W.M.U. was started while the Rev. John Stair was pastor during 1948. The Y.W.A.'s were started in the same year. Sometime later, the Brotherhood, R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and Sunbeams were started.

Two 100 Years Old...

Loudon County Has Many Churches Over 100 Years

Many churches in Loudon County have the distinction of being well over 100 years old, for almost simultaneously with the organization of the county, came the founding of various places of worship.

Prior to the founding of the county, white settlements were well established in this area, and there are several church records concerning places of worship during that period.

What is now Martel United Methodist Church is thought to have been the first church organized in the county and dates back prior to 1795 when the Rev. John Winton came into that community and established a log cabin for worship at Muddy Creek on the site now occupied by the Martel Church.

At nearby present-day Lenoir City, the family of Simon Eldridge in 1792 were the first white settlers known to arrive in what is now Loudon County and he built the first house in the area.

Prospect Baptist Church was organized in 1828 on the waters of Pond Creek, Cardwell United Methodist Church in the same year. Community had its first meeting in the John Wesley Cardwell home and around 1830 erected a log building

where services were then held. In 1834, the New Providence Baptist Church was organized; and Shady Grove Baptist Church and Pleasant Hill Baptist Church were both organized in 1837.

Three churches were organized in 1853, two of these churches being Presbyterian - the Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian and the Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian - the other was the Fork Creek Baptist Church.

In 1858, the Loudon Methodist Episcopal Church, South was organized and in 1865 the Loudon Methodist Episcopal Church was organized. They united in 1948 to form the Loudon Methodist Church.

In 1859 Union Stockton Valley Baptist Church was organized and 1861 Clloyd's Creek Presbyterian Church held its first meeting.

Following the settlement of the Lenoir Family in Blair's Ferry (now Loudon) Lenoir City, residents of that community apparently went to Muddy Creek and to Blair's Ferry (now Loudon) to worship until in about 1867 the Methodist Episcopal Church, South was organized by the Muddy Creek congregation and met in the Lenoir Carpenter Shop. In 1870 the Lenoir brothers

built for their mother, "a plain, substantial church" on what is now Broadway near the site of the James M. Hart Store.

In 1890, when the Lenoir Manufacturing Co. holdings were sold to the Lenoir City Co., the new owners offered the building to the Methodists if they would move it to C.S.T., where the educational building of Calvary Baptist Church now stands.

On its new site, the little frame church building, the first such structure in Lenoir City, was used by the Methodists the Presbyterian Church U.S., the Cumberland Presbyterians, and the Baptists. The last owners finally tore the old building down in 1948 to make way for the present four-story educational building.

Two churches in the county also celebrate their 100th anniversary along with the county. They are Holy Trinity Valley Friends Church and the First Baptist Church of Loudon.

There are other churches in the county, many of which are historical significant, not included in this issue. However, the centennial staff was unable to obtain information on all the churches in the county.



THE ORIGINAL Sixth Avenue Church of God Building.

Church Of God Began With Nine Members

The Sixth Avenue Church of God was organized in 1916 with nine charter members. A Sunday School was first begun in the home of Mrs. Etta Voltes and from there the young church moved to a store on the corner of Fifth Ave. and B St.

For the first church building, a lot was purchased on Sixth Ave. in about the same place where the present building is now located. Regular meetings on Sunday and evangelistic services were held in this building for many years.

From infancy, this church has been known as the church

with good singing. This aspect of the church has not changed over the years.

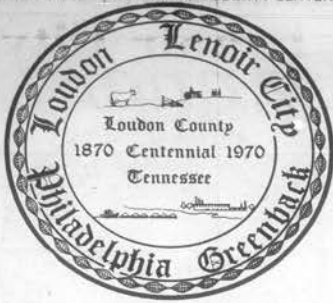
Sixth Avenue Church of God has always been known as a generous church for missions and dependent children. Some of the great men of the denomination have pastored this church, and the members tell of the excellent leaders who have been their pastors. Most of all of the ministers have gone on to successful fields of labor.

The church has had rapid growth in numbers. Many have moved to other areas. During the rapid growth, a

building fund was established and a new brick church was erected on a "pay as you go" basis. On the day the church was dedicated, the church was debt-free. Later, Sunday School rooms were added, then a new parsonage and in 1961, the auditorium was enlarged to accommodate the growing congregation. Not only has the Sixth Avenue Church grown, but it has helped to establish two other churches in the city, and at the present time, it is engaged in beginning a new church in Kingston.

The church slogan is "Give us room and watch us grow."

JUN 11 1970



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Many Friends In Our Community - -



The United Lenoir back 1 when re formed before the Folic during the first City a Episcopos organiz Muddy Martel In O Hols t Method South S.K. I Maryvll At the church City, h who wa held as a Carpent that working would could b Sunday In O Rev. appoint and Le arrival Bays w Lenoir evening Lenoir was in peculiar made m thought welcom Method presence indiffer think it and the sponge brothera suspense the clou

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Trinity Methodist Was First Church In Lenoir City

The beginning of Trinity United Methodist Church in Lenoir City can be traced back to early Methodism when religious societies were formed and held services before the Civil War.

Following the War, and during the reconstruction era, the first church in the Lenoir City area, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was organized by members of the Muddy Creek Church, (now Martel Methodist) in 1867.

In October of 1866, the Holston Conference Methodist Episcopal Church South appointed the Rev. S.K. Haynes as pastor of Maryville and Lenoir circuit. At that time, there was no church building in Lenoir City, but the Rev. Haynes, who was pastor for two years, held services in the Lenoir Carpenter Shop. It was said that on Saturday after working hours the shop could be cleaned so that it could be used for services on Sunday.

In October of 1866 the Rev. W.W. Wilson was appointed pastor of Knoxville and Lenoir circuit. On his arrival in Lenoir, the Rev. Wilson wrote: "I arrived at the Lenoir home one rainy evening and first met Mr. L.F. Lenoir at the supper table. He was in many respects a very peculiar man and this meeting made me feel quite uneasy. I thought to myself - can I be welcome here, a poor Methodist preacher in the presence of such a man, so indifferent, so blunt, down he thinks that I am an intruder, and that I have come to sponge upon him and his mother? I was in this suspense for several days but the clouds soon broke away,

even while I was considering that manner of man he was, and at that time he was planning to give me a comfortable little home to live in at the Lenoir Brothers' expense." This quotation was taken from an unpublished manuscript of 1950, "A History of Trinity Methodist Church" by J.R. Browder.

The Rev. Bays served as pastor in the "Carpenter-Shop Church" until 1870, when the Lenoir Brothers, B.B. Lenoir, I.F. Lenoir and William Lenoir, owners of the Lenoir Manufacturing Company, built a small frame church near the present-day site of the J.M. Hair Dry Goods Store on Broadway. When the Lenoir Manufacturing Company sold its estate in 1890 to the Lenoir City Company, the church building passed into the City Company's possession. The company offered to relinquish ownership of the building if church membership would remove it from the property. The Lenoir Manufacturing Company donated a lot on their reservation, and the building was moved to a lot adjoining the Lenoir family cemetery on C Street, near the present site of the Calvary Baptist Church.

By 1895, the church had become a part of the Concord Circuit and the conference appointed the Rev. S.S. Catron and the Rev. J.M. Carter as co-pastors. The services could be held each Sunday. The church eventually became a statistic in 1895 with the Rev. Catron as pastor.

In 1894, the church purchased the partially finished United Brethren

Church, located at the corner of C Street and Second Ave. The small United Brethren congregation suffered a financial loss and was forced to sell its holdings. When the church was finally completed, the sanctuary was decorated in typical Victorian style, with stained-glass windows as an outstanding feature.

The same year the church was purchased, the Lenoir City Company gave the church membership a 50 foot

lot on which the present parsonage was erected with Dr. W.T. Fouts serving as chairman of the building committee. Later, an adjoining lot of similar size was purchased by the church. During this time, the church accumulated a large debt which the Board of Trustees carried for a considerable period. To alleviate the heavy indebtedness, Mrs. Eliza Burdette sold an island, now covered by Fort Loudon

Dam, and donated the entire proceeds of \$900 to the church. The church membership assumed the balance of the debt and in 1895, the Board of Trustees finally received the deed for the church building from the United Brethren Church. When the branches of the Methodist Church merged at General Conference in St. Louis in 1929, the name was changed to Trinity Methodist Church.

The church continued to make changes and additions. In 1927, the basement under the church was built with the Rev. J.J. Hosts, the pastor, doing most of the work. In 1940 church member Z.B. Wilson planned and supervised the interior decoration of the church. A large educational annex was built in 1949-50, under the pastorate of the Rev. D.B. Cooper. Luther Lancaster was chairman of the building committee, and A.C. Montgomery and Stanley Mitchell supervised with A.L. Barnett as electrician.

The largest and most extensive renovation of the church was completed in 1962. When an additional and much larger educational annex was built adjoining the church. The idea of renovating and enlarging the church was first started in the late 1950's during the pastorate of the Rev. Marvin Goss. Some preliminary planning had been done by Ed Rader, however, nothing else was done at that time. In 1961, the Rev. Paul Brown revived the idea of a building program and a new building committee was formed.

After its first meeting on Nov. 14, 1961, the committee visited many other communities and towns to get ideas for the new church. In addition to the sanctuary renovation, plans called for an educational building to meet the needs of the present enrollment, plus a significant increase in the future. The educational building, measuring 4700 square feet, was to include seven classrooms, library, auditorium and remodeled restrooms, supply room, and a secretary's office. The furniture was purchased from Hiwassee Furniture Manufacturers of Madisonville. Ed Rader was hired as contractor for the building, however his tragic accidental death on April 7, 1962, led to the hiring of Frank Kinsler as the new contractor. Mr. Kinsler agreed to do the construction at a cost plus five percent basis.

The cost of the building program was set at \$63,000. Of this amount \$8,000 had already been raised by the building fund. Another \$20,000 in cash was soon raised by the building committee, leaving \$35,000

to be acquired through pledges. On May 2, 1962, the Fourth Quarterly Conference, led by Dr. Mark Moore, passed the resolution to begin construction on the new building, and during the same month, the raising of the old church began. There were some nostalgic moments as the windows in the old sanctuary were removed and the interior of the church was excavated. The Young Adult and Men's classes moved to Nichols School until the educational building was completed. In September of 1962, worship services were moved to Nichols School Auditorium and remained there, until December. Throughout the construction period, much diligent effort was expended by Rev. Brown and the building committee, who gave much of their time to making the venture a success.

The church was completed in time for the Christmas program in 1962. Placed in the sanctuary was wall-to-wall carpeting, completely new pews, arched ceiling, and new windows. When the sanctuary was lengthened, a new foyer was added. Many visitors have complimented the sanctuary for its quiet and contemplative beauty, which encourages worship from the moment one enters the church.

The educational building is

comprised of a basement and two floors constructed of brick, concrete, blocks, and concrete reinforced with steel. Each floor is covered with tile, the stairwells are fireproof, the windows have aluminum frames with marble ledges and the entire building has fluorescent lighting and a color scheme that blends with that of the sanctuary. The basement has a steel reinforced ceiling and is suitable for use as an air-raid shelter. Each floor has a separate heating and air conditioning unit, providing a separate unit for the particular area being used. A member of the Building Committee has commented that the approximate cost of the entire project was less than \$5 per square foot.

On March 10, 1963, a consecration service was held in the new sanctuary with the Rev. Paul Brown presiding. This marked the completion of the effort and fulfillment of a long awaited dream, which was shared by all members of the church.

Following the completion of the building program, The Woman's Society of Christian Service raised approximately \$1,600 toward the erection of the steeple of the church. Trinity Church has been served by 38 pastors since 1885. The Rev. Marshall Lovelady is now serving as pastor.



THE ORIGINAL United Brethren building, which was purchased by Trinity Church when partially completed and later completed by the Trinity congregation.



TRINITY CHURCH AFTER REMODELING PERIOD.

Harmon's Chapel C-P Church Begun In 1894

In 1894 a Colored Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized at Philadelphia by the Rev. Henry Shesler, the Rev. James Fletcher and the Rev. George Waterhouse.

Members of the first session were Richard Blair, Jimmy Jones, Alex Cannon, Henry Baxter. The congregation began with about 35 members, who worshipped at first in the Community building on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, until 1911.

This congregation was enlarged in 1905 by the addition of a group from a small Colored Cumberland Presbyterian congregation in Loudon who transferred their membership to Harmon's Chapel. Ruling elders from Loudon were Jerry Gregory, Oliver Smith and Tom Russell.

The present church building was erected in 1911. It is named after its first pastor, Brother Will Harmon.

The Rev. G.H. Thompson was the first pastor after the erection of the new church building.

In 1959 the church was renovated and enlarged. A new heating system was installed, rest rooms, pastor's study and choir rooms were added and pulpit furniture was purchased. In 1964 new windows were installed.

In 1965 new pews were purchased, and in 1967 the exterior of the building was stuccoed.

The oldest member of Harmon's Chapel congregation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church today, is a member of the church, is Mrs. S.M. (Swanness Mae Brown) Wilson. Mrs. Wilson started on Sunday School and church at the Loudon Colored Cumberland Presbyterian Church with her mother, Mrs. Margaree Russell Brown. She joined Harmon's Chapel Church in 1914 and was elected and ordained a ruling elder of the congregation in 1952.

Harmon's Chapel congregation is a member of Hiwassee Presbytery, which was organized about 1880. It has been host to the Presbytery on three different occasions - in 1918, 1929, and in 1967. It has also been host to the Hiwassee Sunday School Convention three times - in 1930, 1958, and 1969.

Trustees of the church at present are Mr. Floyd Roby Wilkerson, Miss Margaret Cleveland, and Mrs. S.M. Wilson. Mrs. Roby Wilkerson is the clerk of the church session.

Worship is conducted at Harmon's Chapel one Sunday each month.

THE PRESENT STRUCTURE OF SILVER RIDGE Silver Ridge Baptist Church First Served By Rev Harvey

Silver Ridge Baptist Church, located on Church Drive in the West Hill Community, formerly the Silver Ridge Community, was organized Feb. 2, 1930, with the Rev. Bruce Harvey serving as the first pastor.

In the fall of 1929, Bro. Harvey conducted a brusharbor meeting in the Silver Ridge Community, after which he concentrated his efforts to establish a place of worship for the community, which came about a short time later. He pastored the church for two years.

On Aug. 12, 1934, the

church was dedicated. It was a one-story, frame building. Charter members were Almas Thompson, Sam Quinton, Artie Quinton, Lucile Green, Fayette Thompson, Geneva Thompson Shaw and Elsie Watts.

Since the original church, a new church has been built to the side of where the first building was located. The new church building was of concrete block, but has since been completely bricked.

Total church membership to date is 245. Emergent Summey of Corinth Rd., Loudon is the present pastor.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN A PART OF Loudon County's PROGRESS

And Extend Our Congratulations On Its

100th ANNIVERSARY

For Complete Insurance Call 986-7544

RUSSELL AND SHIELDS

Waller Building Across From Bus Agency (Formerly Waller Agency)

BENNY STAFFORD
Manager

LOUDBON COUNTY 1870 CENTENNIAL 1970

LOUDBON AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY INC.

FRANKLY, our memory does not go back to 1870 when Loudon County was formed but it has been our pleasure to be located in this fine county serving the many fine people with the best known brands in automotive parts and supplies.

We can take pride in our years of membership in the business community. Along with the growth and progress of Loudon County.

So we join in this Centennial Celebration and express our sincere appreciation to our many customers in this area.

Loudon Automotive Supply

West End - Loudon John Cobb, Manager

1970

Second Baptist Formed With 11 Members

The Second Baptist Church of Lenoir City was organized Sept. 27, 1913, at 7 p.m. with 11 charter members joining forces from the Antioch, Shady Grove, Citico and Cedar Grove Baptist Churches.

The charter members were William Purkey, J.L. Jenkins, S.W. Early, W.L. Proctor, Clarence Proctor, Amanda Proctor, Helen Proctor, Edward Proctor, Elsie Proctor, Alice Proctor and Fred Proctor.

The group met with members from Pleasant Hill, Highland Park, West Broadway and First Baptist Churches at a new house erected on Third Ave., supposedly the same site at which it is now located.

P.M. Ryan began the first service by leading the singing. Sam Purkey, church clerk, asked for membership in the Providence Baptist Association, which was to meet that year on Oct. 1 at Mount Pleasant Church.

Will Early was elected on Oct. 5, 1913 to serve as pastor for 12 months. He was paid \$6.75 for the month of October.

The Church held its first daytime meeting on Jan. 18, 1914 at 10:30 o'clock.

J.W. Holder was elected to serve as pastor on Dec. 25, 1915 and on Dec. 24, 1915 was elected again to serve another year. Mr. Holder resigned Aug. 25, 1917, receiving \$42.80 for the eight months.

E.E. Harvey was elected to serve as pastor for one year and to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Holder. On Sept. 22, 1917, the members changed from meeting on the fourth

E.W. Johnson became the first full-time pastor of the church. A manse was purchased on Fifth Ave. in 1941.

An educational annex containing a church office, five classrooms and a fellowship hall was added to the building about 1947.

In 1952, the sanctuary was remodeled and an altar and chancel railings were installed. The pastor at the time was the Rev. Dan Williams.

In 1964, a six and one-half acre tract of land, located on Harrison Road and Kingston Pike, was purchased as a future building site for a new church building.

The church has been served by 23 pastors and the present pastor is the Rev. Walter L. Chesnut.



LENOIR CITY'S Second Baptist Church as it now stands.

Saturday night to the second Sunday of each month. A revival was begun near this same time on Sept. 19.

On April 25, 1914, the membership decided to hold the first communion on the fourth Sunday in May and again on the fourth Sunday in October.

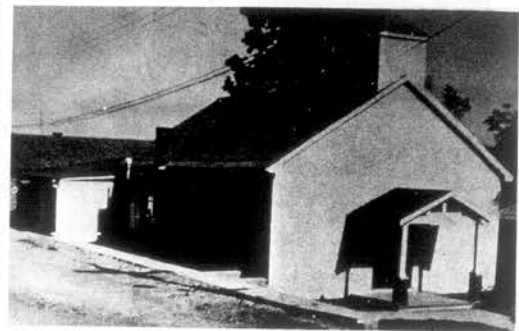
At a call meeting on Sept. 19, 1914, Bro. W.R. Early was elected to serve as pastor for 12 months, with the regular meeting being held on Saturday night of month.

Mr. Harvey was elected to serve the church as pastor on a part-time basis on Dec. 7, 1918, Dec. 27, 1919, and Dec. 25, 1920.

On Dec. 25, 1921, J.A. Nelson was elected as part-time pastor.

The Second Baptist Church of Lenoir City erected a new building, with central heating and air conditioning in 1953-54.

Presently, its total membership is 254, with a budget of \$14,000. Rev. H.L. Yates is now serving as pastor.



THE ORIGINAL Second Baptist Church building. The back section, which is the educational building, was added in later years.

C-P Church Dates From 1902

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Lenoir City was organized some time in the year of 1902. The exact day and month are not known because the first session record book is missing.

According to the minutes of Knoxville Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church meeting on Sept. 18, 1902, there is the following record: "A petition from a new church at Lenoir City asking to be admitted under the care of Presbytery was read and prayer granted, and the name of the church and also their delegate, Samuel Findley, were ordered enrolled."

The name of the Lenoir City congregation is shown in the statistical report in the minutes of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the first time in 1903. Other facts mentioned in the report are: number of members, 40; session clerk, John H. Davis; minister, the Rev. S.S. Boyer; one fourth time service (i.e. preaching or public worship was held one Sunday a month.)

Since the original session

book has been lost, the church does not have a correct list of the 40 charter members. The names of some are known because their names, with the date of their reception into the congregation, are given in the second Session record book.

Some of the first members were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Mrs. Hester Jane Davis, J.M. Lee (grandfather of Mrs. Lela Andre), Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Findley, Louise Findley, Miss Minnie Findley, and Mr. and Mrs. I.M. Hartwood.

The Lenoir City congregation has worshipped in four different locations. The first place of worship was the old Lenoir City Opera House, located on A St. and built by Mr. Letzinger. The second place of worship was in the old frame church on C St. and First Ave. West, adjoining the Lenoir family cemetery near the site of Calvary Baptist Church. This building was originally built by the Lenoir Brothers, near the site of the J.M. Hair Dry Goods Store on Broadway and was moved to C St. and First Ave. West, U.S. Presbyterian Church, U.S. and later after the Cumberland Presbyterians, by Calvary Baptist. At one time, it was known as the Baptist Tabernacle.

The third place of worship was in the United Brethren

Church (now Trinity United Methodist) on the corner of C St. and Second Ave. West. The United Brethren held services three Sundays a month, and the Cumberland Presbyterians had services one Sunday each month.

On Sept. 16, 1907, the trustees of the Lenoir City Cumberland Presbyterian Church, S.L. Findley, G.A. Lee, John H. Davis, and Charles H. Hayes, purchased the present lots on A St. from the Lenoir City Company. A church building was constructed and the dedicatory service was held on Sunday, Oct. 17, 1909. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. Thomas Ashburn, pastor of the Knoxville Cumberland Presbyterian Church. At the conclusion of this dedication service, 28 persons united with the church, increasing the membership at that time to about 75. The first pastor of the congregation after they began worshipping in the new building on A St. and the Rev. A.C. Biddle, Rev. Biddle lived in Lenoir and served as the pastor of both the Lenoir and Lenoir City churches.

In the beginning, the congregation held worship services on one Sunday a month. About 1918, the services were increased from one to two Sundays each month. In 1940, the Rev.

Vaughn's Chapel

Begun In 1950

At School

On Sunday, July 16, 1960, a group of interested persons, estimated at 300, met at Browder School in Loudon County, for the purpose of organizing a masonry Baptist Church.

After discussion as to need for a church in the community, with Bro. E.L. Wilson of the Big Emory Association serving as moderator, pro tem, and Glenn A. Toomey of the Providence Association serving as clerk, pro tem, a motion was made by Bro. A.J. Pellom that the council proceed with the organization. Bro. Joe Seay seconded the motion, which was carried.

Charter members were Mrs. Carson Barron Vaughn, Charlie Shaw, Mrs. Martha Shaw, Henry Cook, Mrs. Henry Cook, Charlie Shaw Robinson, Esie Mae Shaw Weaver, Ella Galyon, Sanford Tutterow, Mrs. Alma Wheat, Peggy Jenkins, Ella Galyon, Robert Galyon, Clifford Barger, M.P. Vann, Albert Reynolds, Sam Cook, Mrs. Edna Reynolds, Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, Rev. Bill Russell.


The council was composed of ministers from Prospect, Dogwood, Antioch, Lenoir City Second, Lenoir City First, Union Stockport, Valley Woodlawn, Riggs Chapel, Pine Grove and West Broadway.

Charlie Vaughn, Sr. donated the land for the church building, and later the church bought adjoining ground for a parking area. Bill Russell was the first pastor for Vaughn's Chapel Baptist Church, Mrs. Alma Wheat, first clerk; Sanford Tutterow, first treasurer; Charles Vaughn, Henry Cook and Bill Russell, first trustees, and Charlie Shaw and Henry Cook, first deacons.

The first session was preached in the old building on Nov. 19, 1960 by the Rev. Eli Estes. Services were held in the home of Charlie Shaw until a tent was erected at the church site.

On May 25, 1962, the new church was dedicated, with the Rev. E.L. Wilson the officiating pastor.

Growing out of the 21 charter members, the present church membership is 180. The Big Emory, Code of Concord is the present pastor.



54 YEARS of SERVING

Calvary Baptist Church

Organized In 1916 Has Been A
Progressive Church in Loudon County
For The Past 54 Years

We Are Grateful For The Opportunity To Serve The People Of This Area - - -

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Training Union	6:30 P.M.
Evening Service	7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday	


We Invite You To Worship With Us.

Calvary Baptist Church


Rev. A. A. Carlton, Pastor

1970

Loudon County's 100th Birthday



In 1870 the birth date of Loudon County there was no need for a business such as ours because man had not yet entered the age of automobile and gasoline powered equipment. Loudon County has had a part in the progress of our nation and we salute the progress made locally and are pleased to be a part of this great community.



Loudon Oil Company

Distributors Of

TEXACO & FIRESTONE

Products

THE BANK OF LENOIR CITY

With Three Offices In Lenoir City And Loudon
THE PACESETTERS IN BANKING SINCE 1956



Main Office: East Broadway, Lenoir City



Loudon Branch: Wharf Street, Loudon



West Broadway Branch, Lenoir City

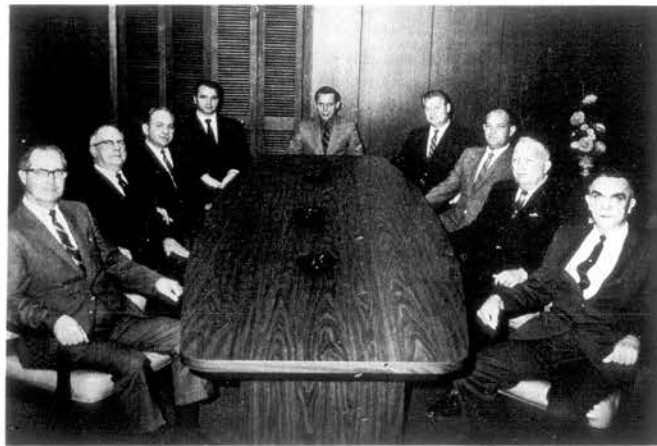
Although the Bank of Lenoir City is Loudon County's youngest financial institution, being founded in 1956 and opening in what is now our West Broadway Branch, we have been the pacesetter in bringing new banking service to Loudon County.

In December 1967 the second office of the bank opened. This was the Loudon Branch of the Bank of Lenoir City. This modern building, with complete banking services, brought to our many customers in that area a facility which is continuing to grow and progress.

Our new main office on East Broadway in Lenoir City, which opened in January of 1970, the Centennial Year of Loudon County, gave us the honor of having the most convenient facilities for our customers use. The three offices of the Bank of Lenoir City are proud of the contribution we have made to Loudon County and pledge to maintain our position as the bank with the reputation as the most progressive in our county.



A Salute
To
Loudon County



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE BANK OF LENOIR CITY (Left to right) William Curtis; J. R. Wooten; Dr. Harold Freedman; Ed Bell - vice president; J. W. Wilburn, Jr. - chairman; A. M. Beeman, Jr. - president; Jack Randolph; Dr. W. B. Harrison and Cecil Cusick. Not present - M. G. Goodwin



And The
Fine People
Who Live Here

1870

1970

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

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THE LAST SUNDAY at Central Church before construction on the new building.

Circuit Preacher Held Services At Central Church Beginning

The history of Central United Methodist Church of Lenoir City dates back to 1901 when several Methodists who had moved into Lenoir City from other communities felt the need of a church of their faith.

The small group conferred with the Rev. John Wesley Cardwell, who was then pastor of the Ebenezer Church of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and asked for his preaching services. Rev. Cardwell added the group to his circuit and preached for them until the following annual conference in 1902. At that conference, the new "preaching place" became a part of the Loudon Circuit, with the Rev. W.S. Grant serving as pastor. Since there was no church building in which to meet, it was through the invitation of the Baptist people, now First Baptist Church, that the Methodist group was provided a place to meet in their building.

In the early part of 1903, Rev. Grant designated J.M. Grubb to assist in selecting a lot on which to erect a Methodist Episcopal Church building. The lot was donated by the Lenoir City Company and was located at First Avenue and B Street, where the present church now stands.

J.M. Grubb, I.B. Babb and E.K. Sparker were appointed Trustees for the property and the building funds, and construction of the first building, a one room frame structure, 32 feet by 50 feet, was completed in the late 1903. The church had approximately 30 members at this time, and J.M. Grubb served as elder leader from its beginning until his death early in 1930 in the spring of 1904, a Sunday School was organized, and Mr. Grubb was elected as superintendent. The building was dedicated in 1904 by Dr. J.M. Melear.

In 1911, under the pastorate of the Rev. C.K. Maboney, the original building was enlarged to meet the growing needs for Sunday School space by constructing additions to both sides, thus virtually doubling the usable space. According to records,

the entire cost of this construction was \$2,600. In October of 1939, a uniting conference was held in which the Methodist Episcopal Church, the M.E. Church South, and the Methodist Protestant Church were united under the name, The Methodist Church. Since there were two congregations of the same church in Lenoir City, the other church being the M.C. Church South, now Trinity United Methodist Church, it became necessary to rename each church. On Nov. 5, 1939, suggestions by the congregation were placed in a sealed box, from which the Official Board selected the name, Central Methodist Church and the other church was named Trinity Methodist Church.

The real beginning of the present structure of the church took place in the spring of 1940, when the pastor, the Rev. T.O. Marshall, drew up plans and specifications for a new educational building. These plans were adopted by the Board of Trustees composed of S.E. Grubb, R.H. Baker, R.G. Cardwell, Sr., S.H. Monger, A.H. Gibson, Walter Sowards, C.M. Ingram, Mrs. J.W. Cardwell, and Mrs. T. Ghormley. The Building and Finance Committees were appointed and construction got under way with a gift of \$1,000 from the Ladies Aid Society.

With Rev. Marshall acting as foreman, a great deal of volunteer labor was obtained, consisting largely of high school age boys from Mrs. Marshall's Sunday School class. By this use of many volunteer workers, with the exception of a few key craftsmen, a two story concrete and masonry unit containing over 2,000 feet of classroom space was constructed in the face of rising war time prices at a cost of \$2,500. Through the cooperative spirit of the membership, the total cost of the addition was raised by the time it was completed, and the dedication was held on Oct. 3, 1941, by Dr. J.M. Melear, who had dedicated the first building in 1904. The main portion of the

present facility, which includes the sanctuary, social hall and the choir room, which until just recently was the church office, was erected during the pastorate of the Rev. Roy I. Reese, who was appointed in 1948. However, the inside of the sanctuary was not completed until after the Rev. Charles W. Salmon was appointed pastor in 1949. It was during this construction that the congregation was permitted to meet in Nichols School auditorium.

A second addition to the educational building was completed under the pastorate of the Rev. W.F. Ledford, who was appointed as pastor in 1952. Interestingly enough, the Rev. Ledford started and ended his active ministerial career at Central Church, receiving his first appointment in 1910 and retiring from this church in 1954.

Under the pastorate of Dr. Paul E. Brown, appointed in 1954, a new parsonage at 612 G. Street was planned, for and was purchased under the pastorate of the Rev. John M. Sutton in 1955. The new parsonage replaced the old one which was built in 1913, while the Rev. M.C. Bruner was pastor.

Dedication services for both the parsonage and the new sanctuary were conducted on March 10, 1957 with Bishop Roy H. Short, District Superintendent, W.F. Blackard, and Pastor John W. Duck participating.

The third addition to the educational facility was erected in 1961 during the pastorage of the Rev. John R. Manney at a cost of \$32,000. It included space for six large classrooms, a chapel, and a week day kindergarten room, in addition to lavatories and air conditioning.

The most recent addition was the completion of the church tower in 1968, which had been omitted during the main construction of the sanctuary, at a cost of \$6,000. The tower is now being paid for with memorial gifts. Roy H. Baker served as

Active Prior To 1953 . . .

L-C Ministerial Assoc. Has 14 Churches

The Lenoir City Ministerial Association, which has been active for several years, now has a membership of churches totaling 14.

According to the Rev. A.A. Carlton, who holds the oldest

membership in the association, it was active when he joined in 1953 when he came to Lenoir City. Some of the many services performed by the organization are the radio

program and the chaplain program at the Charles H. Bacon Hospital which is a joint effort with the Loudon Association. Each minister has one week which he serves the hospital and also has a 30

minute radio program the same week. The most recent effort by the group was the distribution of the Bible, "Good News To Modern Man," which was sponsored by the pastors of the association. Through each church, the pastors saw that a Bible was placed in each home in the vicinity.

The association sponsors the Thanksgiving Service and furnishes the speaker for the Easter Sunrise Service, and sponsors any project which calls for the church cooperative administration. The association is open to any pastor, associate pastor, minister of music, and minister of education who may choose to join, while serving in the Lenoir City area or vicinity of Lenoir City.

Churches in the Association are Cumberland Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Calvary Baptist, North Side Church of God, Kingston Street Baptist, Trinity United Methodist, First Church of the Nazarene, Martel United Methodist, Central United Methodist, Sixth Avenue Church of God, First Baptist, Second Baptist, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection and the Blessed Sacrament.



MR. MURPHY'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS at the Methodist Episcopal Church (now Central), about 1917 is thought to have posed for this picture at the old Lenoir City High School building, where Sunday School was held for a while during a remodeling time at the church. Among those pictured who could be identified are Nettie Cardwell, Gertrude Ghormley, Deva Brown, Joresa Spraker, Vera Stallion, Audrey Lee, Una Winchester, Cora Thompson, (two not known) Gussie Tutttrow, Carrie Hatcher, Nannie Eldon, Second row, Stella Duff, Julia Pickering, Nan Watkins, Doris Pickel, Addie Duff, Ina Pickel, Estelle Spraker, Pearl Spraker, one unidentified, Lyda Coffee, Gertrude Tutttrow, Beck row, Maggie Grubb, Pearl Lane, Roma Duff, J.P. Murphy, Della Wilshire, Carrie Duff, Mammie Hines, Viola Spraker, Blanche Watkins, Mabel McCaslin and Mae McConnell.



THE MEN'S CLASS AT OLD METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, standing at the front, are J.L. Grubb, James Bailey, E.D. Jones, R.H. Baker, Jay Baker, Charles Hatfield, Charles Evans, Hobert Harvey, A.A. Simpson, E.C. Wells, W.B. Babb, Raymond Grubb, M.V. Walker, Millard Long, G.S. Hinshaw, R.G. Cardwell, Sr.,

Ashley Ghormley, Alex Lowrey, E.R. Blackburn, Lorn Bains, J.L. Kizer, Huttell Spraker, Rule Pickel, John Harvey, Luther Sutton, Ed Duff, Arthur Lee, Tom Rahl, H.L. Long, Ed Greenway, Ira Gillenwater, Arthur Lan, James Hefner, Sidney Hinshaw, Will Cline, David Goodwin.

100 YEARS AGO

Farming Was The Way Of Life For Almost Everyone In Loudon County And Still Is One Of The Biggest Contributors To Our Economy In 1970

Loudon Feed, Grain and Coal Company, now owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Surrent of Loudon, was founded in 1924 and is the oldest active farm supply business in Loudon County today.

Farming is and always has been important to the economy and way of life in Loudon County. In this the Centennial Year of Loudon County we offer our salute to the Farmers of our county for the contribution they have made to the growth and progress during these past 100 years. We always stand ready to assist the farm community with the best in seed, fertilizer, feed, tobacco supplies, coal and all other needs of today's modern farming operation.

Loudon Feed, Grain and Coal

Hackberry Street
Loudon, Tennessee



EASTER SUNDAY MORNING of 1926 at the Methodist Episcopal Church a women's Sunday School Class is pictured. Those who are identified are not in any certain order. Known persons pictured include: Edna Dyerly, Lucille Grubb, McNamee, Mamie Derraux, Grubb, Nellie Wheat, Grubb, Lucille Kizer, Guinn, Carrie Duff, Gertrude Ghormley, Lyon, Dixie Ghormley, Morrison, Mae McConnell, McKinney, Elizabeth Alexander, Margaret Grubb, Viray, Lucille Stallion, Gladys Kizer Baker, Mayme Lane Courtney, Clara Clarke Cardwell, Roy Cardwell.

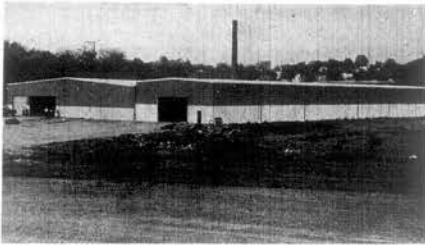
BUILDING A BETTER....

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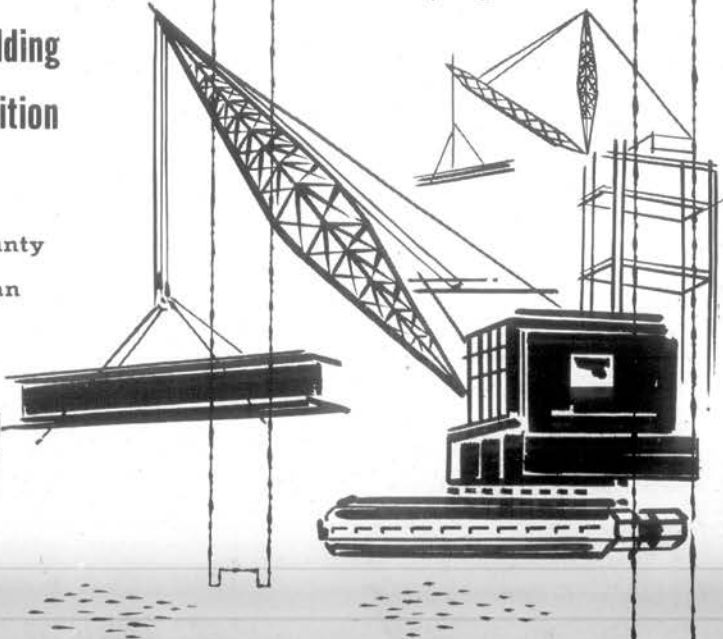


Munsey Products Co.

We Are Proud To Have Been A Part
Of The Industrial Development Of
Loudon County...As Builders Of

- ★ Sheffield Southern Steel Co. Building
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...and now we are a part of Loudon County
with an interest in the Former American
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HARKNESS CORPORATION

JUN 11 1970



PLEASANT HILL CHURCH GROUP on Sunday, June 25, 1916. They are: Front row seated, Bill Pickell, Ralph Simpson, Wayne Roberts, Paul Matlock, Johnnie Kincer, Ralph Jenkins, Paul Simpson; Next row, standing with Grandmas (little girls of Mrs. Bowman's class), Ina, Lily Jenkins, Inez Kincer, Louise Duff, Tom Amos; second row, next to men, Jeannette Amos, Elizabeth Abbott, Gladys Jenkins, Grace Abbott (?), Carrie Hudson Delpap, Margaret Hudson, Daisy Goddard, Lizzie Jane Bowman, (?), Annie Duggan, Gladys Maisie, Lovona Simpson, Ralph Kincer and Grandpa Kincer, Grandma Northrup,

Mrs. Lily Northrup, Mr. Northrup; Third row, Jeannette Amos, Grace Kincer, Lattie Roberts, Willie Goddard, Trassie Amos, Myra Cobb, Nena Duff (Early), Hazel Ball (Price), Katie Lou Harvey, Virgie Goddard, (?), Irene Duff, Nellie Jenkins, Mrs. Bowman (with fan); back row, Lon Abbott, Frank Kincer, John Simpson, Haskel McKenzie, Joe Abbott-Robert, Picket behind, Joe Cobb, Hugh Simpson, Henry Cobb, Cobb Day, Claude Day, Cecil Roberts, Ernest Simpson, Mr. Frank Myers.

"The Meeting House" Served Area . . .

Pleasant Hill Started As Mission In 1833

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church located on old Highway 95 near Eaton Crossroads, was started as a mission of Hickory Creek Baptist Church in 1833. It was organized as a Baptist church in 1837.

Many years before 1833, however, a log building was built on the hill where the Pleasant Hill church is located today. It was used as a meeting house for all denominations of the community and was called, appropriately enough, "The Meeting House." Each group had certain Sundays or times of the week for their services. Most churches in those days only had services once a month and their preachers traveled on horses from place to place. About 1833 the front of the log structure was weather boarded.

In 1837, 26 people came from Hickory Creek Baptist Church to establish Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Among them were the Eatons, Matlocks and Manns.

Sometime before 1900 the Meeting House was torn down, and logs from that building were used for floor joists of the church then built.

In 1920 or 1921, more rooms were needed and Ed Rader and men of the church added two rooms. The inside of the old wooden church was in the shape of a cross.

The Rev. A.B. Johnson came as pastor in 1916, and he encouraged Women's Missionary work in the church. He asked Mrs. E.F. (Lucy) Kincer if she would help organize the W.M.U. Mrs. Kincer, a native of Virginia, was a Methodist, and on July 16, 1916, she joined Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and was baptized in a little pond across the road from the church. (The pond is no longer there.) Mrs. Kincer not only organized the W.M.U., but served as president for many years. She became W.M.U. superintendent of the Association from 1920 to 1934 missing only one meeting. She walked or rode in a buggy all over the association, teaching study course books and organizing W.M.U.'s in many churches.

The first Vacation Bible School was held at Pleasant Hill in 1937 under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. D.C. Kerley, and with the help of Mrs. Pearl

Campbell of Clinton, members of the W.M.U. and other women from the church. After this school was held, Mrs. E.F. Kincer and Mrs. Riley Wampler held Bible Schools at Highland Park Baptist Church and West Broadway Baptist Church the same year.

In 1948 the W.M.U. became aware of the need for more Sunday School rooms in the church. The Ladies brought their pedal sewers and machines to the church and made curtains to separate classes for Sunday School. The machines also were used to mend clothing for needy families and to make quilts to be given to the needy. Under the leadership of Mrs. Woodrow Kirk, the W.M.U. has supplied the needs of several children at the Baptist Children's Home in Franklin.

Mission giving from the W.M.U. began in 1927 with \$68. This has been increased to more than \$1,000 in 1969. A new brick church was begun in March of 1958 and completed in September of that year. The old church had to torn down to make way for the new auditorium and Sunday school rooms. Frank

Kincer is given much of the credit for helping to build the church. Reece Paul Hamilton did the grading.

Since 1965, several improvements to the building have been added, including a steeple, new tile floor in the basement, two new bathrooms, a third floor on the educational building, air conditioning for the auditorium, a new gas furnace and boiler, new lights and floor tile in the second floor of the educational building, a new ceiling in the downstairs of the auditorium, new drapes for the baptistry, a new air conditioner for the parsonage, all Sunday School rooms painted and new stove and refrigerator for the church kitchen.

Under the guidance of Pleasant Hill Church, during the pastorate of the Rev. Murray F. Jackson, 1948-1951, Kingdon Pike Mission was started in a small house near where the new church is now located.

The oldest grave in Pleasant Hill Cemetery is for Caroline Amos, who died July 8, 1844. She was born Dec. 17, 1843.

Loudon County History Of Churches No Longer Active

Loudon County has a long history of religious development and with the coming of Simon Eldridge, the first white settler in Loudon County, religious services were not being held here.

It was necessary for the people to worship places other than churches, but as the county grew, many churches of different denominations began to spring up.

Martel Church (then Muddy Creek) was the first organized church in the county prior to 1795, and from Martel the first church sprang up in Lenoir City.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the county, Prospect Baptist Church was organized in 1826.

Down through the histories of the churches, several that have been organized at various times have joined with other churches, or for other reasons are no longer active organizations.

Some of these churches were Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, one of which was located in Morganton and was organized about 1855, Woodlawn which was established upon the land given by the Piskell family and was used by both the Methodist and Presbyterians. The building burned in 1926. The other Cumberland Presbyterian church was the Pleasant Grove Church located near Lenoir City.

The Presbyterian, U.S. at one time had churches in Loudon in the building which is now occupied by the Nazarene Church on Grove Street and in Lenoir City located on or near the site of the present Calvary Baptist Church.

The Methodist had the Blue Springs Church located on the Loudon, Roane, and McMinn County Lines and the deed for the property was dated 1870. In Loudon was located the Tipton Memorial Methodist Church South.

The Grace Episcopal Church, a mission church was also located in Loudon with a church house, and was erected about 1853 or 54.

now the United Presbyterian Church USA had churches located in Morganton named the Tennessee Church about 1845, and Philadelphia had a church which was known as the Mt. Zion organized about 1820. In Unita another church was also organized.

The Methodist had the Blue Springs Church located on the Loudon, Roane, and McMinn County Lines and the deed for the property was dated 1870. In Loudon was located the Tipton Memorial Methodist Church South.

The Grace Episcopal Church, a mission church was also located in Loudon with a church house, and was erected about 1853 or 54.



THE SECOND Pleasant Hill Church which was built before 1900.



A MORE RECENT VIEW of Pleasant Hill Church before the new church was built.




FRANK MYERS, a deacon at Pleasant Hill. The records show that he was a member of the church in 1907. This picture was taken in 1931.

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE


The 100th Anniversary Of Loudon County

We Are Proud Of The Progress In Loudon County And Look Ahead To The Continued Development Of Our Fast Growing Area - - - -

We Take This Opportunity To Acknowledge The Importance Of Our Customers And Extend Our Appreciation For Their Continued Support.




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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON *GOOD YEAR* TIRES THAN ANY OTHER KIND

(AND THAT'S BEEN TRUE FOR 55 CONSECUTIVE YEARS)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

303 East Broadway Lenoir City Phone 986-8001



Held Brush Arbor Meeting...

Free Saints Holiness Have Camp Meeting Grounds

As to the beginning of the Free Holiness work in Unita, information was obtained from some of the older saints, but according to the best authority, reports indicate that a brush arbor meeting was held about 1924 or 1925 on the grounds of what was at that time the old Unita School House, where many of the older ones went to school.

In 1926 the property was bought from Loudon County and, according to the records of Bro. Harvey Goforth, now deceased, in 1928 preparation was made to build a shed for camp meeting purposes.

Timber for the building was donated by Sister Sarah Goforth and men came from various places to help with the work, staying at the home of Bill Goforth.

The work was started when the Rev. W.R. Mills of Loudon City and the Rev. C.F. Wright of North Carolina came into the community to hold meetings at first in brush arbors. In the beginning there

was only the old church (the former school house) and the camp shed. Later there was added a one-room cabin for the Rev. Wright and his wife. Still later, a very primitive cook house (kitchen and dining hall) with a dirt floor was added.

In the first camp meetings, the women slept in the old church building and the men and boys slept in the shed on shavings. There was no electricity and until TVA brought electric lines into the community oil lamps, oil flares, and later an old generating plant were used for lights.

Many of the great preachers of the Free Saints Holiness movement visited the camp in the early years.

In 1934 the Rev. C.O. Swicegood, the present pastor, moved into the community, and around 1939 or 1940, when the Rev. C.F. Wright left the work to join the Church of the Nazarene, Mr. Swicegood was left in charge.

The original camp had contained only the old school property and a tract of land lay directly behind the old school building owned by a lady in Kentucky named Johnson. She had refused to sell, but for the one purpose of adding the movement, she agreed to sell the approximately three acres, including an old house. This building was used as a dormitory for some time and became known as the Texas cabin after it was filled with people from Texas one year.

From the estate of John Proctor of Union Grove came concrete blocks to build a new kitchen and dining hall and later Harvey Goforth donated concrete blocks to finish a dormitory on the second story of the kitchen. For a long time this dormitory had no partitions until Richard Endsley donated sheet rock to finish it.

A major addition came about when the old church house (the former school building) was moved back on the new property and a new church began with a full

basement for Sunday school rooms, and a coal furnace installed.

The old kitchen had wood stoves and water had to be carried from a cistern. Several attempts were made to drill wells but no water had been obtained. One of the long-time camp meeting workers in the kitchen was Hattie Shipley and at her passing the camp received from her will a sum to be used to enlarge the camp grounds. A well driller was brought in and water provided in the kitchen and gas stoves were obtained.

A real estate trade with John Brickell provided land on which were built five two-room cabins and the old Johnson house was converted into a six-room dormitory.

In 1964 a two-room wash room and rest rooms were erected, and both years 1965 and 1966 saw extensions to the kitchen. At about the same time, new oil furnaces and air conditioning were installed and new tables obtained for the dining hall. The work has continued to progress, not only in the

material, but also in the spiritual," said the minister, the Rev. Swicegood. "We have had many hundreds of people visit our camp meetings who stay on the grounds and are fed in the kitchen and never in all the years has any charge been made for this. God has supplied the need for which we thank him."



FRONT OF THE new church, built on the site of the old school and church.



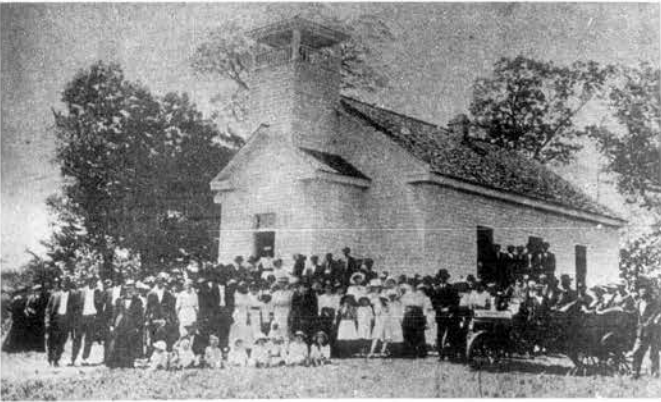
VIEW FROM THE ROAD—The old camp shed and the new church building.



GRANDMA (Aunt Martha) Mills Goforth, in wheel chair, was one of the early leaders whose vision contributed much to the development of the Free Saints Holiness movement at the Camp Ground at Unita.



THE SOUTH HOLSTON Church group of Busselltown at their first church. This church was blown off the foundation.

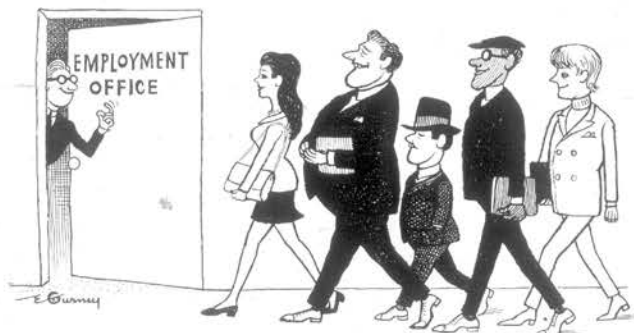


A CHURCH GROUP AT South Holston when the second church was built.

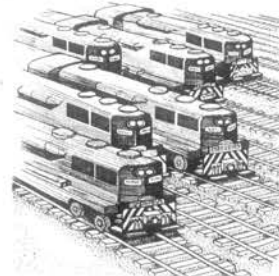


THE SOUTH HOLSTON CHURCH GROUP pictured in front of the first Busselltown School.

ALONG THE SOUTHERN



MORE JOBS. To create over 15,000 jobs in a year, you have to bring in new industry. And that's just what Southern's been helping to do. Last year, a staggering \$589,322,000 went into 282 new and expanded industries along the Southern. Result: bigger payrolls, more jobs and just an all-around more prosperous South.



MORE TRAINS. You're right if you think Southern's tracks seem busier this year. We're now running more than 500 trains daily, some 35 to 40 more than in 1968. But they're shorter. We took our computer's advice that shorter trains and more of them would speed service to customers. Already, deliveries are 24 hours faster.



MORE PARTNERS. The big new livestock-raising industry in the South has produced close working relationships between business and agriculture that are saving consumers here millions of dollars annually. Southern's low grain freight rates helped create this predicted \$2 billion-a-year industry. And we've promoted agri-business "partnerships."



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RAILWAY SYSTEM / WASHINGTON, D.C.
INNOVATIONS THAT SQUEEZE THE WASTE OUT OF DISTRIBUTION

JUN 11 1970

Church... U.S. at... in which... by the... in Grove... City... as site of... Baptist... U.S.A.,...byterian... churches... named... ch about... sis had... known... as... about... another... had... located... and... nes... and... erty... was... Memorial... uth... piscopal... church... on with... od... r 54.

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A BAPTIZING of Henry Mizell which was held near Bussettown.

Loudon Pastor's Association Organized For Community Needs

The Loudon Pastor's Association has been an organized group since 1928. The minutes of the organizational meeting of the pastors show the following: "The following pastors met in the parsonage of M.E. Church South at 1:30 p.m. November 9th, 1928." The pastors attending were Rev. R.L. Evans, M.E. Church South; Rev. L.O. McCracken, First Baptist Church; Rev. E. R. U. b. e. r. h. a. n. d. Presbyterian church; and Rev. E.H. Ogle, First M.E. Church.

meeting were Rev. Evans, president; Rev. McCracken, vice-president; Rev. Ogle, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Rusb, chairman of program chairman. There was a motion that other pastors of churches in the community be invited to join with this group. The minutes also stated that the purpose of this ministerial organization was to "Promote a spirit of harmony, cooperation and sympathetic understanding among the different churches and pastors of the town. The churches presently cooperating with the Loudon Pastor's Association are Church of the Nazarene, United Methodist Church, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, Church of God, and Riverdale Baptist Church.

At present the pastors are serving in the following programs. Radio devotionals in cooperation with the Lenoir City Ministerial Association; a community wide Easter Sunrise service; a community wide Thanksgiving service; a cooperative effort with the pastors in relief work with local families and with those transient travelers who are caught stranded and in need in the town; and to gather and distribute good used clothing to people in the community in need of such. There has also been some efforts to gather clothing to be sent to the needy around the world through World Church Service.

The pastors are giving support to the Billy Graham Crusade scheduled in Knoxville, May 23-31, at Neyland Stadium. There has been efforts to get singers, ushers, and any others to fill buses to attend the Crusade.

Baptist Association Now Totals 37

(Continued From Page 1) obtaining said education." It is interesting to observe the nearly perfect English, punctuation and sentence structure of the reports and minutes of these dear men.

Book 1 of the minutes of the Providence Association covers the period from its beginning in 1878 to 1895.

For this special assignment, we must be brief and give more of a resume. The foregoing has dealt more at length and in detail than we can do now.

There has been, comparatively speaking, little growth in the number of churches affiliated with Providence Association, but the growth in numbers and in finances, which means that the work has grown in world outreach, as well as in State and Home Mission participation.

The present Superintendent of Missions is Bro. Glen Melton, who has served since 1959.

Unlike other denominations, our Superintendent of Missions has no authority over the churches, but promotes the work of the Kingdom in as many churches as will permit and accept his assistance. He is employed by the cooperative contributions of the churches, supplemented in most cases by the state convention.

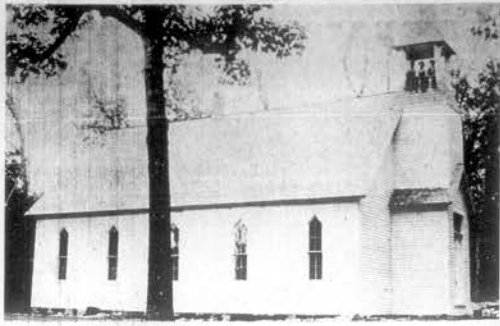
Superintendent of Missions, Glen Melton, was employed. During the annual meeting of 1955, the name was changed from Providence Association of Baptists to Loudon County Association of Baptists. This was thought to be a wise move since throughout the state people soon know where the association was located. Since the name Providence had no identification trait, it seemed to be a good decision. However, the name change did seem to be responsible for some churches, which were not geographically located in Loudon County, to transfer to other associations. This was not, however, anticipated, nor was it done to affect such action.

A shattering blow was dealt nearly two decades ago because of differences of opinions on the part of some pastors and members of some of the churches over the use of the Revised Standard Version in the denominational literature. A few churches pulled out, and have affiliated with other groups, while others which withdrew have returned.

Moderators have been: P.L. Amos, H.E. Talaferro, M.D.L. Burnett, W.C. Burnett, W.H. Washington, R.W. Hardin, W.J. Wells, J.A. Peak, O.N. Stanton, J.H. Oate, A.B. Johnson, C.M. Dutton, O.H. Lawhore, O.E. Crouch, William Martin, A.J. Pelton, Otha Helton, D.C. Kerley, Virgil Talant, John Preston, Murray Jackson, Ralph Palmer, Oscar Abernathy, Fred Layman, D.O. Johnson, Charles Wheeler, O.C. Rainwater, and the present Moderator is A.A. Cation.

It has been the writer's joyful experience to work as a pastor, along with others in Loudon Association for 17 years. We feel God has blessed in many ways, for which we are truly grateful.

These almost one hundred years have brought us face to face with many problems. The next century will see almost a 100 percent change in personnel. Only He, who knows all, knows what the future holds. We know who holds the future.



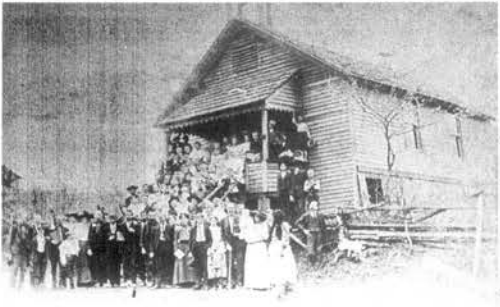
THE PRESENT DAY AXLEY'S CHAPEL CHURCH

Axley's Chapel Organized In 1853

Axley's Chapel Methodist Church was organized on April 5, 1853, when John Staley sold to the Southern Methodist a tract of land containing about four and one-half acres.

On this land was built a log church and later a frame building was built which burned about the turn of the century. At this time it was replaced by the present building and class rooms were later added.

It is believed that the cemetery was started before the church because the old graves only had large rocks with no name or date. It is said there are some Indians buried in the cemetery and also some slaves. The cemetery is not located on the same plot of ground as the church.



LONG'S CHAPEL CHURCH which was built about 1800. It was the first church built in Bussettown, and was torn down around 1910. John Long, who served as preacher, is in the lower right hand corner, and built the church himself.

Rescue Squad Organized To Serve Communities

The Loudon County Rescue Squad was organized in October of 1958, by eight charter members and chartered a general welfare corporation on Nov. 21, 1958. The organization holds memberships in the Tennessee Association of Rescue Squads, the International Rescue and First Aid Association and a unit of the Loudon County Defense.

Membership in the squad is open to men who are 18 years or older with good moral character. Squad meetings are held each Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the squad building. These meetings are open to the public and men interested in joining the squad are invited to attend.

The motto of the Loudon County Rescue Squad is "HELP US HELP YOU." The Eastern Star is an auxiliary of the Masons. The main work done by the Star is assisting in the support of the Masonic widows and orphans and the orphanage in Nashville. Grand appointments given to the chapter went to Mrs. Imogene Gossage, Mrs. Cecil Dannah, Mrs. W.D. Williams, Sr., Mrs. J.L. Thomas, Mrs. Florence Hair, Mrs. Dorothy Conner, and Mrs. Laura Belle White.

The Eastern Star moved to the new location of the Masonic Hall on East Broadway in December of 1965. Mrs. Bernice Hullin is presently serving as Worthy Matron and Hurd Hullin is Worthy Patron. Present membership is 309.

47 Charter Members Organize Eastern Star

The Lenoir City Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 188 was established and chartered Jan. 29, 1918, with 47 members. Mrs. Mae Eaton Bush served as the first Worthy Matron and J.L. Rodgers was the first Worthy Patron.

The Eastern Star is an auxiliary of the Masons. The main work done by the Star is assisting in the support of the Masonic widows and orphans and the orphanage in Nashville. Grand appointments given to the chapter went to Mrs. Imogene Gossage, Mrs. Cecil Dannah, Mrs. W.D. Williams, Sr., Mrs. J.L. Thomas, Mrs. Florence Hair, Mrs. Dorothy Conner, and Mrs. Laura Belle White.

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We Are Proud...

The realization of a long time dream materialized for Charlie Porter, Elmer Bowman and Lester Bowman when Bowman Furniture opened for business in November 1946 in the West End of Loudon. Originally a furniture store, the store soon added appliances. Lester Bowman sold his interest in the business and Bob Porter became a partner in 1958. During this year a new addition was built to the store and a complete line of hardware was added. In 1963 the store moved to its present location, downtown Loudon, the site of the old Court Theatre which burned many years ago. We offer a complete line of furniture, General Electric Appliances, hardware, paint, sporting goods, and floor covering. We appreciate what the people of Loudon County have done for us and offer our congratulations to the people for this our Centennial year.

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Campground Almost A Century Old; Is Interdenominational

By Tommy Bradshaw

A few well-dressed Christian men conceived the idea in the year 1873 to hold a tabernacle meeting in Loudon County, Tennessee, in order to promote the cause of our great Redeemer and unite the different denominations in Christian fellowship; also to ally the feuds engendered by the late national difficulties (Civil War).

Thus was born the National Campground, an institution which through the years since that hot summer almost a century ago, has been serving not only the people of Loudon County but a wide area of East Tennessee as well.

One of the most scenic and historic spots in Loudon County is the old chapel located about five miles west of Greenback and seven miles southeast of Lenoir City, which was originally called the Union Campground, but which has been known as the National Campground for many years. It is about a mile west of Highway 95, and there is a sign directing the way to the chapel.

The tabernacle, which was erected 96 years ago this summer, is held together with wooden pegs. Its lights were old-fashioned kerosene lanterns until after World War II, when electricity was extended to the community. The old lanterns were tied on the end of ropes and pulled up high in the air, to furnish a rustic light for the meetings, or lowered when the services were over.

The seats, which will accommodate a few hundred, were installed for the sum of six dollars at the time the shed was built and still are in

use at the annual meetings. A fresh layer of sawdust serves as a floor. Some of the boards at the west end of the shed have been replaced from time to time as needed, but the heavy timbers which form the framework of the tabernacle remain a mute testimony of the endurance of the hopes and aspirations of those devoted men of the long ago.

The camp grounds, or Campus, as it was known in the early days, covers five acres of shaded grove. The Campus once contained two good springs but only one remains, and its water is no longer used. It once contained a grove of sturdy white oaks and other woodland trees, most of which have not survived the ravages of time. There is still plenty of shade, however, for those who wish to spend the Sundays at the camp.

There still is the fine old shed, the tumbled-down Preachers' Camp, and the dilapidated old dining house which were built once upon a time by the men who spent the week of the meetings.

Back in the horse and buggy days, families who lived too far away to travel home and back for each service moved into cabins located near the camp grounds and stayed the entire meeting, which sometimes lasted two weeks. It was a vacation for the sturdy farmers and their families, as well as a chance to attend the meetings.

With the coming of modern transportation, these cabins became obsolete and the last of them were torn down some thirty years ago.

A regular meeting is held each year, usually in August. Only one is held each year, and as a rule a different denomination is invited to conduct the meetings each year, on a rotating basis.

Some years ago, Squire W.H. Jones of Greenback compiled a short history of the campground, and this, along with the minute books of the meetings, is the basis of this account. Mrs. Anna Hartzell is the present secretary, who in addition to keeping the minutes up to date, she keeps an excellent scrap book of pictures and articles relating to the camp grounds.

Organized during the summer of 1873, it was first known as the Union Campgrounds, Inc. due to the facts the various church denominations throughout the area made up the body. These denominations were the Presbyterians, Cumberland Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Friends and Southern Methodists. It was later named the National Campgrounds, Inc.

The organization was chartered under the laws of the state of Tennessee, and had full power and authority to enact its own laws to govern the Campground in its early days. The Campground had its own Mayor, policemen and other officers, enacted its own laws, arrested violators and sentenced them. There are records which show that at least one man was arrested by campground police for entering the Campus in an intoxicated condition. He was promptly fined a little more than \$100.00.

The first camp meeting was held in September, 1873 in a large tent. From an old record book, it is noted that the first meeting was conducted by Rev. Benjamin Criss of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Incidentally, there are conflicting versions of the first meeting. Many old members who were still living in 1947 claimed a Rev. Thomas, a Baptist minister, conducted the meetings held at the tent and the Rev. Criss conducted the first meetings held after the building of the shed. According to historians W.H. Jones, however, the early record books indicate that Criss conducted the meetings in the tent and that the first meeting held in the tabernacle in the year 1874 was conducted by the Rev. W.B. Brown, a Presbyterian minister and well known in his day as Parson Billy Brown.

The first meeting held in the tent was such a great success it was decided to erect a permanent tabernacle. The timber for the shed was furnished by Enoch Hughes, John Alexander, George and John Alexander, who owned adjoining farms to the campground, and the boards were furnished from J.C. Alexander's farm.

The site selected was secured from the farm of Peeler Hughes. The buildings were erected by a contractor by the name of Chambers who lived near Sweetwater or Madisonville. The cost of the shed was said to have been \$600 and the various camps, or cabins, built when the shed was erected were paid for by the various owners.

The building committee was composed of J.H. Donaldson, James Matthews, John Jackson, Charles P.T.

Davis, Enoch Hughes, J.C. Wyley, and Andrew Carpenter. After the shed was completed the contract for putting in the seats was awarded to H.Y. Griffiths for \$120.00. He installed them, and when one of the committee expressed the opinion the price was too high, Mr. Griffiths returned half the money to the committee as a donation. Thus the seats which have been in use for almost a century cost only \$6.00 when installed in 1874.

John Dawson is said to have built the first fence that was erected around the Campground at a cost of \$100.00. The lumber was sawed at the location well known in that day as the "Blue Sink" Sawmill.

According to the word of old timers who have now passed on, the very first sermon preached at the Campground was by the Rev. Stamper of Athens. He was the minister the first night. The regular preacher began his services.

The old bell that is used today has been rung for every meeting held for the past 96 years was donated by J.C. Wyley.

The first officers of the organization in 1873 were as follows: President, James H. Donaldson; Secretary, J.H. Williams; Treasurer, Andrew Carpenter; Mayor, James Matthews; Policemen, George A. Alexander, J.B. Griffiths, Samuel Lane, William Fisher, and C.J. Bright.

The Trustees were J.H. Donaldson, J.D. Alexander, J.C. Wyley, J.D. Griffiths, H.K. Hughes, Andrew Carpenter, W.H. Anderson, J.M. Blankenship, J.H. Williams, Hartzell Boring, P.T. Davis and Calvin Merrill.

Among the large number of citizens who loyally supported the officers of the first organization and who later served as officials were R.P. Hughes, J.P. Dawson, W.J. Fowler, Mike Robinson, J.L. Griffiths, A. Chapman, Johnson Jones, W.H. Griffiths, Sam Montgomery, J.R. Robinson, Joseph Gardner, John Griffiths, Sam Greer, P.S. Moody, T.J. Mason, George Alexander, Samuel Lane, W.D. Dawson, J.L. Alexander, William Williams and many others who resided in the area almost a hundred years ago.

Many well known ministers have conducted the camp meetings since that beginning so long ago. Looking back across the years we note the names of Rev. Benjamin Criss who conducted the first meeting, Parson Billy Brown, D.M. Kerr, the famed Blacksmith Preacher, Tom Sexton, J.E. Lowery, J.H. Parrot, J.D. Damsel, L.N. Munsey, W.R. Dawson, Dick Houston, Rev. Robinson, T.S. Matthews, the well known E.G. "Jack" Johnson, P.P. Sanders and E.H. Ogle.

In more recent years D.C. Doss Kerley, McCoy Franklin and Bernard Courtney have filled the pulpit at the annual meetings.

As evidence of the loyalty and old time religion of these first promoters of the organization, a resolution as recorded in the old record book reads as follows:

"Whereas, as our meeting is called for the purpose of building up the Great Redeemer's Kingdom on earth; that as a board of trustees we will refrain from any remarks, act or acts,

foreign to the great work in which we are engaged:

Resolved: That the first duty of man is justly due our Heavenly Father, and in order to do what we can to further the cause of Christianity, we as members pledge ourselves to attend all our meetings unless providentially hindered."

In light of the above resolution, an interesting note was inserted at the end of the minutes of the 1952 meetings by then secretary, Leah Hudson. The note read:

"This was the 80th year of the meetings, and the first year that no one present who had attended the FIRST meeting Mrs. Ida Stone attended the first meeting but was unable to attend this meeting."

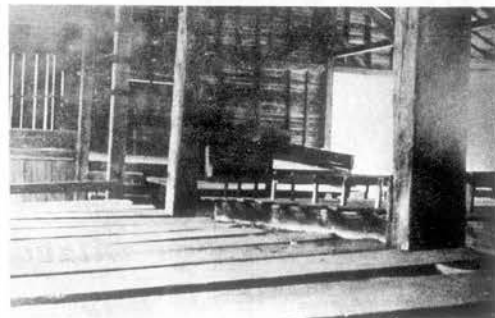
Those devoted Christians meant just what they said. For 79 years at least one had attended every meeting, and then only advancing age prevented further attendance.

Another note the following year stated that Mrs. Stone was the only one living who had attended the first meeting, but that she was unable to attend the 1954 meetings.

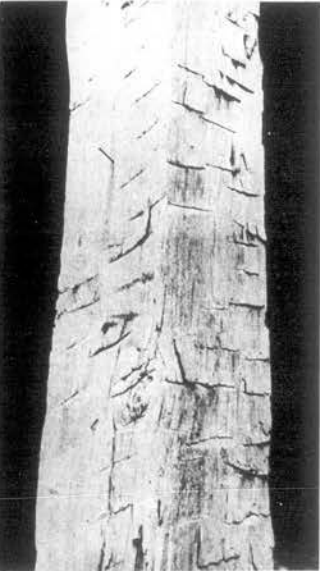
Fortunately, as the early



THE 96 YEAR OLD MEETING SHED OF THE NATIONAL CAMPGROUND.



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE HISTORICAL CAMPGROUND SHED.



ONE OF THE HAND HEWN SUPPORT POSTS

Beals Community Residents Built Church

In 1920, Beals Community had no official church, but most of its residents were Baptists, and those who had transportation attended Highland Park Church. At this time, services began in the Beals School.

The community and school were named for Mary Beals, who had donated the land for

the school site. As religious interest grew, the Rev. Oscar Rainwater and Billy Williams urged the people to build their own church.

The site was selected, and the land was donated by D.E. Quenser. At the end of harvest, the men of the community hauled the materials by wagon and

erected the church. The building was completed in the Spring of 1921, and the Rev. Oscar Rainwater was called to pastor the church and its 26 new members.

Hubert Milligan, Byrd T. Newman and John Newman were elected deacons, and Elmer M. Fritz was the first Sunday School Superintendent. The Rev. Dave Henley was also instrumental in the success of the church.

In 1953, the old structure was replaced with a modern brick building, under the pastorate of the Rev. O.H. Lawhorn, who served in that capacity for 12 years. The dedication sermon was

delivered by the Rev. J.E. Ledbetter.

The church has grown in membership to 165. The Rev. Herman Wells of Knoxville is pastor at present and has served the church for three years.

There are 13 living charter members: Mrs. Pearl Bailey, Elmer M. Fritz, Mrs. Nettie Gardner, Mrs. Nettie Goodner Lobban, Mrs. Eill Newman Logan, Hubert Milligan, (deacon) Arthur Miller, Mrs. Anna Mae Munsey, Mrs. Dora Kirkland, Mrs. Eva Bailey Newman, Mrs. Gertrude Norton, Mrs. D.E. Quenser, and Mrs. Flo Thurmer.



FIRST PASTOR—Rev. Oscar Rainwater served as first pastor at the Beals Chapel Baptist Church. He urged the members to build the church.

OLD CHURCH—The Beals Chapel Baptist Church was built in 1921 and was used by the members until a new structure was built in 1953.

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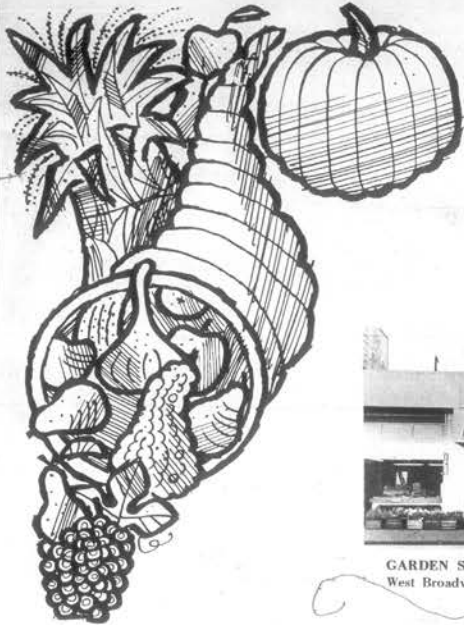
GREENHOUSES

Jack Bowden, Jack Mansoach, Mrs. Ed Williams, Martha Wilson, Mrs. Lela Jacobs, Mrs. Elna Rava, Claude Baker, A.J. Bowden, Gene Jacobs, Jeff Bowden and Joyce Bowden.

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GARDEN SPOT NO. 4 — Opened June 1969. Located on New Highway 95 in Lenoir City.

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Loudon Lions Club One Of City's Oldest Civic Organizations

By Calvin Lunford

Two organizational meetings for the Loudon Lions Club, the city's oldest civic organization, were held in the fall of 1935, one at the Loudon Hotel operated by the late Mr. and Mrs. Happy Billingsley and the other in the law office of Daniel and Fowler.

The charter meeting was held Nov. 19, 1935, at the Masonic Lodge Building. The charter was awarded to the club on Dec. 17, 1935. The Knoxville Lions Club was to be the sponsoring club but they were inconvenienced and the Cleveland Lions Club was the sponsoring club.

Charter members were: M.O. Brucocker, W.V. Kirkland, Raymond Lyle, Dr. Arthur Harrison, Homer A. Newman, J. Earl McCall, Sam Wilson, Frank Quinn, Albert C. Dukes Sr., Dr. J.R. Watkins, Arthur Fowler, N.A. Weaver Sr., R.M. Gray, Dr. W.B. Campbell Sr., Walter Breeding, J.L. Brazzales Sr., H.L. Brooks, Rev. W.C. Bryant, Charles Colville, Kyle Kollock, Hubert McKinney and Charles Pierson.

The club has had three father-son presidents. Dr. W.B. Campbell Sr. and Dr. W.B. Campbell Jr.; N.A. Weaver Sr. and N.A. Weaver Jr.; Joe Hudson and Robert Hudson.

Presidents of the club include: M.O. Brucocker, W.V. Kirkland, Homer Newman, Kyle Kollock, N.A. Weaver Sr., I.H. Watson, Albert C. Dukes Sr., Frank Quinn, Dr. W.B. Campbell Sr., S.P. Dannel, Joe Hudson, Dr. Blair Harrison, Dr. J.R. Watkins, J.E. McCall, R.M. Gray, Charles Brakebill, Dr. W.B. Campbell Jr., W.T. McPeake, Eugene Smith, Ivo Sanders, N.A. Weaver Jr., W.C. Patton, Robert Hudson, W.E. Huff, H.C. Karnes, Eugene Booth, Jesse L. Hope Jr., Joe V. Watkins, Charles McCall, J.H. Morford, Ed Arnold, Jack Laffern, Glen House, J.V. Schrimsher, Eugene Watkins and Tom Matlock.

The first Lions project was to install lights on the old Loudon High Football field for night football in the summer of 1936. The fall of 1938 additional lights were installed for night football at Loudon High.

The main Lions project is night conservation, Workshop for the Blind, East Tennessee Eye Bank and other related services.

The Lions money making projects are the selling of fruit cakes during Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, the grammar school basketball tournament in November of each year and a chicken barbeque during the summer months. Lions ladies night is held annually on the third Thursday night in November.

Lions International is the largest service club in the world, with 91,272 members in 23,254 clubs in 145 countries and geographical areas.

The Loudon Lions Club is the oldest club in District 12-N and meets on the first and third Thursdays in each month.

L-C Woman's Club Organized In 1953

The Lenoir City Woman's Club was organized in 1953 and at that time was named Lenoir City Junior Woman's Club. The name of the organization was changed in 1964. Also in 1953, the Club was a member of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the largest woman's organization in the world.

The club has maintained an active membership of 26 women since its beginning.

The first meeting of the group was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, 1953 at the home of Mrs. T.E. Mills, who organized the club. Mrs. Mills continues to serve as Club Adviser.

First year officers were: Mrs. Lynn Hartsook, president; Mrs. W.D. Baker, vice president; Mrs. David Ghormley, treasurer; Mrs. E.L. Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Keshler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Armstrong, Jr., historian.

Other charter members were Mrs. Rayburn Allen, Mrs. Raymond Hair, Mrs. Mose Waller, Jr., Mrs. Louis Watson, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. William Strange, Mrs. Thomas Peralta, Mrs. J.W. Wilburn, Jr., Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Mrs. Howard Early, Mrs. Eldon Robinson and club sponsor, Mrs. O.D. Hall.

The many activities of the Club continue to promote the major objective of the group of "promoting fellowship among club members, working together for the upbuilding of ourselves and our community, and promoting the work of the Tennessee Federation and General Federation of Women's Clubs."

The programs of work and study are Conservation, Education, Fine Arts, Home Life, International Affairs, Public Affairs, and the Mountain Division. The Club sponsors a "Show Bank" for needy children of grammar school age in the community; offers a \$100 vocational scholarship to a graduating senior high school student, and is currently purchasing and installing playground equipment in the Lenoir City Park, with plans for continuing this project to further enhance the beauty and enjoyment of the park by visitors as well as local residents.

"Service To Serve Rather Than Be Served" is the theme of the Club for 1969-70. Present club officers are Mrs. Lyle Maples, president; Mrs. David Sigmon, vice president; Mrs. William Prater, recording secretary; Mrs. Ray Ewas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mickey Ledbetter, treasurer; Mrs. John Westbrook, historian, and Mrs. Harvey Spryall, parliamentarian. Other members are Mrs. Rayburn Allen, Mrs. W.D. Baker, Mrs. Charles Bartzdale, Mrs. Lou Denton, Mrs. Lynn Hartsook, Mrs. Richard Hawk, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. T.F. Ingram, Mrs. Ted Kinser, Mrs. A.D. Pipkin, Mrs. Harold Reno, Mrs. A.L. Scott, Mrs. Walter Shea, Mrs. Jackie L. Smith, Mrs. Don Whistler, and Mrs. E.F. White.

It has been said that, "The Club's record of accomplishments gives its members a deep personal satisfaction and an even greater sense of responsibility for the work of future years. Its members continue to serve the community with leadership in church and educational activities as well as in many other community functions. Our accomplishments prove that here is 'Unity in Diversity' which is the motto of the General Federation of Women's Clubs."

Suburbia Woman's Club Youngest In Federation

Suburbia Junior Woman's Club was organized in January of 1962 and became a part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in March of the same year. Charter members were Mrs. Claude Chadwell (president), Mrs. Roy G. Cardwell, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Katherine Duff, Mrs. Kenneth Dutton, Mrs. George Hines, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. Dick Potter, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. Richard Shipwash, Mrs. Don Whistler, and Mrs. Dewey Easton.

Sponsoring club for the new organization was The Junior Woman's Club (now Lenoir City Woman's Club), with Mrs. Louis Denton as advisor, under the direction of Mrs. T.E. Mills of The Cleoan Club.

Object of the club is to furnish an opportunity for social and cultural development toward civic leadership, give aid to the community through organized activities, and to promote the work of the Tennessee Federation Women's Clubs. Club colors are green and white, and the flower is the gardenia.

The Suburbia Club has become noted for its annual Arts and Crafts Festival held at the Fort Loudoun Dam Park annually for the past seven years. The purpose of this annual festival was to afford an outlet for the artist and

craftsman to display and sell their works, and to bring into the area this type of culture. A nominal entry fee is charged the participating artists, there is no admission fee to the public and the artists sell their own products. In June of 1969, the largest Festival to date was held, with an attendance of around 10,000. This year's Festival, set for June 13, will be the kick-off event of Loudon County's Centennial Week.

The official Festival emblem is a silhouette of Fort Loudoun Dam Park area in the Lenoir City Park, done by famed silhouette artist Carv Rice of Green Pond, S.C., who participated in the very first Festival and has continued to do so throughout the years whenever possible.

The club's continuing project is the Educable Mentally Retarded (E.M.R.) classes at Eaton and Nichols Schools. Other contributions are made to schools whenever the need is made known to the club. The Nicolo Marionettes of New York have been brought to Lenoir City for the past several years under the club's Fine Arts Dept., making this type of entertainment available to the children of the area.

The club's present membership is 24, with Mrs. Robert Porter the immediate president, and Mrs. Joe Grayson elected as incoming president.

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Pilot Club Is Organized Of Business, Professional Women



MEMBERS OF FORT LOUDOUN Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists are seated, from left, Mrs. J. E. Greenway, Mrs. Mary Harrison, Mrs. Mae Cook. Standing from left are Mrs. J. E. Richsin, Mrs. H. Richsin, Mrs. John Pennington, Mrs. Lucy Steele Harrison, Miss Rachel Huff, Mrs. Helen Lawson, Miss Maude Grigg, Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Miss Margaret Browder, and Mrs. John W. Simpson.

Named After Fort Loudoun . . .

Members of British Descent

The Fort Loudoun Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists was organized October 9, 1959, with Mrs. Henry H. Richsin as Organizing Regent. The chapter was named Fort Loudoun because it is so near the fort built by the Colony of South Carolina in 1756. The fort is located on the Little Tennessee River near the mouth of the Tullahoma and named for the Earl of Loudoun, British Commander-in-Chief in North America.

The chapter is a patriotic, historical and educational organization whose members eligibility is based on lineal descent from men and women who were residents of America when it was a British colony.

Of special interest to the group was the study of the Virginia plantations, especially Berkeley Hundred where settlers held the first official Thanksgiving service on American soil in 1619. In November of 1969, was the

Contributions are given to the School of the Ozarks and to the Patriotic Youth Rally sponsored by the Rotary and Interact Clubs at Loudoun High School. Clothing, books, games, and other articles are sent each year to a veteran's hospital. A medal is given each year to a student at the 350th anniversary of this event. Berkeley Hundred is the ancestral home of the Harisons of whom many of the chapter's members are descendants.

Loudoun Junior High School and Philadelphia School for the best achievement in any phase of Tennessee history. The current officers are: Regent, Mrs. Lucy Steele Harrison; Vice-regent, Mrs. Henry H. Richsin; Chaplain, Mrs. John Everett; Recording secretary, Mrs. J.E. Richsin; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. M.C. Anderson; Registrar, Mrs. Robert McEachern; Treasurer, Mrs. John Pennington; Historian, Mrs. John W. Simpson; and Librarian, Mrs. Mae Cook.

The Pilot Club of Lenoir City was chartered May 31, 1965 with 23 members with Mrs. Louisa S. Harris as the first president.

"Pilot Club International, with 504 clubs and more than 15,000 members, is a classified service organization for executive business and professional women, and there are clubs in five countries. Pilot principles are friendship and service both of which are reflected in the growing friendships among members and the many community service projects sponsored by the club.

Service projects are adopted according to community needs and the club's facilities for completing them. As projects are completed, or when the need for a project no longer exists, others are found to replace them so that the club continues to contribute to a better community.

Services to youth by the Pilot Club of Lenoir City have included Teen-time, cash contributions to various school groups and other organizations such as Lenoir City High School, Lenoir athletic teams, Girl Scouts, Little League Baseball, Boys Clubs and others. An audiometer was given to the Loudoun County School System for use in all the schools in the county in examining school children for defective hearing. A Pillsbury Scholarship is awarded to a graduate of Lenoir City High School each year, with preference given to a girl who plans to enter the field of nursing.

Annular projects for Senior Citizens include a Fellowship Supper, a tour of the Knoxville Dogwood Trail, and a meeting conducted by a field representative from the Social Security Office to furnish information and answer questions on medicare and Social Security.

recusers in the event of a fire is a continuing project, started in Lenoir City but made county-wide through the assistance of the Loudoun County Rescue Squad.

The Pilot Club has placed a Christmas tree in the downtown area of Lenoir City each year since 1964. An annual contribution is made to the Loudoun County United Fund. Membership is maintained in the Lenoir City Chamber of Commerce and the Committee of 100.

Pilot clubs have district projects, the district being the entire state of Tennessee. District projects have included safety and the purchase of books for the nurses' library at Eastern State Hospital. The latest district project is an experiment in International Living which is designed to improve international relations. The Pilot Club of Lenoir City has participated in all district projects.

Pilot International projects in which Lenoir City Pilots have participated include scholarships, contributions to special CARE projects, Freedoms Foundation, and Meals for Millions. Members of the club have served in both elective and appointive offices on district and international levels.

Officers serving for the 1969-70 term are Mrs. C.W. Fletcher, President; Mrs. Juanita Smith, First Vice President; Mrs. Glenn Luttrell, Second Vice President; Miss Maude Conner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Paul Coppenhaver, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Steve Shelton, Treasurer; Mrs. Jack Babb, Mrs. James Whittle and Mrs. Beulah Luttrell, Directors. New officers will be elected and installed to take office in June, 1970. Present club membership is 32.

Past presidents have been Mrs. Louisa S. Harris, Mrs. Joe Hill, Mrs. Gene Hartsook, Mrs. Ann Alford, Miss Nellie Crowe, Mrs. Beulah Luttrell, Mrs. Adair Clarke, Miss Maude Conner, Mrs. Maurice Koenig, Mrs. Steve Shelton, Mrs. C.B. Porter and Mrs. F.A. Jones.

W.K. Freedman, Jesse L. Hope, Roy R. Campbell, M.C. Walker, M.C. Goodwin, V.L. Adams, the Rev. H.D. Beasley, R.B. Ledbetter, A.T. Hays, Joe Bowden, Roy Baker, Jesse L. Hope, James E. Thompson, T.D. Pickell, J. Buckner, James H. Bailey, J. Harvey Hawkins, Cecil Babcock, Dr. Harold Freedman, Paul R. Phelps, Dr. Roy R. Campbell, J. Guy Buckner, Raymond Hair, Earl Hines, New Spin, Ralph Palmer, Howard Nelson, J.W. Wilburn, Jr., W.J. Christian, Charles Everette, Nixon Williams, Earl Alexander, R.T.

McBride, Henry Foster, Herman West, Richard Hawk, Ross Wilkerson, Al Beman, Harry Wampler, and Earl Dean.

dues from the club has a membership of 44 active members and three honorary members.

Club officers are president, Earl Dean; first vice-president, Fred Mills; second vice-president, William M. Ebanks; secretary, Clarence Wall; treasurer, Walter Babb; directors, George Miller, Bland Winfrey, and Paul Lanham. Meetings are held every Tuesday at noon at the Lacy Hotel.

In Lenoir City . . . Civitan First Men's Civic Organization

By Walter L. Chesnut

The Lenoir City Civitan Club was the first men's civic organization to be organized in Lenoir City. The local club was chartered on November 25, 1921 with charter No. 83. The Lenoir City Club is a part of the Civitan International which was organized on April 15, 1920. The first president of Lenoir City Civitan was the late T.M. Brazzale. There is one charter member still living and active in Civitan, Mel W. Walker. Other long-time members are M.C. Goodwin, Dr. Roy Campbell, Harvey Hawkins, Jim Bailey, Dr. Harold Freedman, Guy Buckner, Steve Shelton, and T.D. Pickell.

Among the accomplishments of this club are sponsoring of first tourist camp, assisted in establishment of the Loudoun County Bridge, construction and maintenance of shelters at Loudoun Lake, organizing other Civitan clubs, building good citizenship through promotion of annual Civitan Essay contest, working with Boy Club, sending boys to Boy's State, and supporting local schools in various ways.

In 1927, the club was host for the District Civitan Convention.

The motto of Civitan is "Builders of Good Citizenship."

For a number of years the club has raised funds for its projects through the sale of Glaston Fruit Cakes and an annual horse show.

The roster of club presidents is as follows: T.M. Brazzale, Dr. J.G. Eblen, Arthur Taylor, Sam H. Mosser, J.L. Thomas, James M. Hair, J.W. Cartwell, Jr.,

W.K. Freedman, Jesse L. Hope, Roy R. Campbell, M.C. Walker, M.C. Goodwin, V.L. Adams, the Rev. H.D. Beasley, R.B. Ledbetter, A.T. Hays, Joe Bowden, Roy Baker, Jesse L. Hope, James E. Thompson, T.D. Pickell, J. Buckner, James H. Bailey, J. Harvey Hawkins, Cecil Babcock, Dr. Harold Freedman, Paul R. Phelps, Dr. Roy R. Campbell, J. Guy Buckner, Raymond Hair, Earl Hines, New Spin, Ralph Palmer, Howard Nelson, J.W. Wilburn, Jr., W.J. Christian, Charles Everette, Nixon Williams, Earl Alexander, R.T.

McBride, Henry Foster, Herman West, Richard Hawk, Ross Wilkerson, Al Beman, Harry Wampler, and Earl Dean.

dues from the club has a membership of 44 active members and three honorary members.

Club officers are president, Earl Dean; first vice-president, Fred Mills; second vice-president, William M. Ebanks; secretary, Clarence Wall; treasurer, Walter Babb; directors, George Miller, Bland Winfrey, and Paul Lanham. Meetings are held every Tuesday at noon at the Lacy Hotel.

Early Garden Club Project Was Planting Broadway Grass Plots

The Lenoir City Garden Club was organized Nov. 4, 1924, during a period when many other community organizations were being formed.

Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Bisco came from Knoxville to help organize the club and a meeting was held in the office of Mrs. G.W. Jackson.

Charter members were Mrs. Louise McNeely, Mrs. E.C. Wells, Mrs. John Eason, Mrs. M.A. McAllister, Mrs. J.J. Jump, Mrs. A.L. Norwood, Mrs. Joe Grubbs, Mrs. J.L. Eblen, Mrs. J.M. Hair and Mrs. Joe C. Kalkoff.

Officers elected were Mrs. McNeely, president; Mrs. Eason, vice president; Mrs. Wells, secretary; and Mrs. McAllister, treasurer.

The object of the club was to encourage the growing of flowers, shrubs and trees.

Clyde Wesson, Blaine Littleton, Virgil Rose and the Boy Scouts helped with the digging and planting of the shrubs. Most of the plants were donated or bought by the club members. This spring and fall the members believe the flowers should be at their peak.

20 women in Loudoun who wanted to organize a Loudoun Garden Club. They met on Jan. 28 at Mrs. Snow's home, with Mrs. S.E. Shelton, president of the Lenoir City Garden Club, as speaker. Under the guidance of the Lenoir City Club, the Loudoun Club became a realization. Mrs. Snow is a member of the Lenoir City Club.

Flags have been presented to schools, Scouts, and in 1967 a flag was presented to the county judge for the Loudoun County Courthouse. City flags have been prepared at Christmas time the last three years and sent to service men in Vietnam.

Placing red phosphorescent with a large white "T" on homes of invalids to alert

Present officers for the Lenoir City Garden Club are Mrs. S.E. Shelton, president; Mrs. James M. Hair, first vice president; Mrs. D.P. Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Wesson, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. B.N. Strunk, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Phelps, treasurer.

L-C Boy's Club Issued State Charter In 1954

A charter was issued by the State of Tennessee on May 17, 1954 for the establishment of a Boy's Club in Lenoir City.

The club first opened its doors to boys from eight through 16 years of age May 1956. A year round program consists of game room, gym, and weight room activities and during the summer, softball, baseball, and horseshoes.

Late in 1956, the local club was affiliated with the National Organization of the Boy's Clubs of America as an Associate Club. As such, the local club is entitled to all services and benefits of membership except it is not entitled to delegates to the National Council and participation in the Pension Trust.

The membership, as of

1957, when this information was compiled for the Lenoir City Jubilee, was 120 boys. Dues are from 25 cents to 75 cents, depending upon age. The club is directed by a group of public spirited citizens, voluntarily. All of the funds raised for the operation of the local club is used within Lenoir City proper, with the exception of one per cent which is sent to the National organization for membership dues.

Present officers are Walter E. Babb, Sr., president; Fred J. Smith, vice president; Fred B. Mills, secretary-treasurer; and James L. Heron, executive director. Membership varies now from 120 to 154.

The Boy's Club of Lenoir City is a member of the Loudoun County United Fund.

In October of 1945, the Club became a member of the Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs. Later they became members of the Tennessee Valley Council of Garden Clubs and National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. Several members have served as officers in the Tennessee Valley Council of Clubs.

In April of 1947, a pink dogwood was planted in the City Cemetery.

In November of 1949, the Club celebrated its Silver Anniversary with a tea at the home of Mrs. J.L. Thomas. Up to this time, the group had sponsored four other Garden Clubs in and around Lenoir City.

In the fall of 1967, members took as their project the planting of shrubs, flowers and bulbs at Johnson Nursing Home. Committee members who helped with the planting were Mrs. Clyde Wesson, Mrs. Blaine Littleton, Mrs. B.N. Strunk, Mrs. Raymond Letinger, Mrs. D.P. Wheeler, Mrs. Walter Lyons, Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Mrs. C.A. Porter and Mrs. C.F. Barnette.

"IT'S SIMPLE SON, ONE GENERATION PAYS THE LAST GENERATIONS DEBTS BY ISSUING BONDS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION TO PAY."



Throughout the years the club has undertaken various projects to help beautify the city. In the years 1927 to 1929, Mayor Roy G. Cardwell Sr. gave the club the opportunity to do extensive work on beautifying the grass plots which at that time separated traffic lanes on West Broadway. Since this was such a large undertaking the Civitan Club, Rotary Club, Eastern Star, Boy Scouts, several business men and individuals helped with this by donating money, shrubbery, trees, and soil and helping with the planting.

In 1928, several members worked with the Loudoun County Fair. Those in charge of the Flower Dept. were Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mrs.

In 1969, the club contributed 100 percent to the Permanent Home for Garden Records at St. Louis, Mo. This contribution made the Club eligible to have its name in the records, along with a member. Mrs. Sophia Hodge was selected by the Club for this honor.

In January of 1970, Mrs. Vaughn Snow of Loudoun let it be known there there were

present officers for the Lenoir City Garden Club are Mrs. S.E. Shelton, president; Mrs. James M. Hair, first vice president; Mrs. D.P. Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. Clyde Wesson, third vice president; Mrs. Charles A. Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. B.N. Strunk, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Phelps, treasurer.

D of A Takes Name Of General William Lenoir

The General William Lenoir Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in Lenoir City on Oct. 15, 1929.

In an article submitted from the club, the statement read: "The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, did, under the authorization of the National Board of Management, on the 15th day of October, 1929, organize a Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the City of Lenoir, City, State of Tennessee—to be known as the General William Lenoir Chapter."

The officers elected at this time were Mrs. Elizabeth Foster Lacy, regent; Mrs. Georgia Burdett Williams, vice-regent; Mrs. Annie Foster Leeper, recording secretary;

Mrs. Annie Foster Calloway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bevie Huff Jump, registrar; and Mrs. Linnie Lacy Moore, treasurer.

Charter members were Mrs. Annie Duncan Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley Burdett, Mrs. Myra Lenoir Burdett, Mrs. Annie Foster Calloway, Mrs. Bevie Huff Jump, Mrs. Elizabeth Foster Lacy, Mrs. Annie Foster Leeper, Mrs. Inez Mountcastle Long, Mrs. Ozia Boyd McKinney, Mrs. Linnie Lacy Moore, Mrs. Bevie Cleser Newwood, Miss Julia Norwood, Mrs. Georgia B. Williams, Miss Louie Lenoir, Mrs. Ellen Lenoir, Mrs. Virginia Lenoir Stover, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sharp.

Our 20th ANNIVERSARY

STOP--STOP MARKET

It was 20 years ago (1950) when we opened Stop-N-Shop in Loudoun and began serving the people of this area. During this time we have expanded, grown, and modernized our store to better serve you, our customers. We recently completed installation of a new store front and a few years ago expanded our building to give you a better selection in merchandise. We have you to thank for our growth and 20 good years in Loudoun. We always try to repay you with the best quality in groceries, produce and meat products at reasonable prices.

TOM AND RUBY NICHOLSON

Loudon County's leading family owned and operated food market extends its congratulations to Loudoun County on the occasion of its 100th Anniversary.

May we continue to progress together.

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Lenoir City News-Banner

What The People Don't Know Will Hurt Them

Loudon County Herald

Established 1886

Covering The County From The County Seat

81 Years Of Publication



Loudon County Centennial Edition

Lenoir City High School Has Served Area Over 60 Years



NEW LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL

Lenoir City's new Senior High School, located on a 20-acre site at the corner of old Highway 95 and Harrison Road, is the realization of a dream of many years held by city and school officials and of citizens of the Lenoir City area.

Its construction - and the complicated financial arrangements which made it possible - came in answer to a need for more adequate educational facilities for senior high school students of this area. But the dream which for more than that, the facility was to be a center for adult education, for cultural events, for sports activities, for meetings, for dinners, and other activities which might be needed by the community's citizens.

The school's predecessor, the old Lenoir City High School, which had provided educational facilities for students in the Lenoir City area for more than 60 years, and for many of those years the three buildings on "the hill" were adequate. The gymnasium offered space for physical education and manual arts instruction in wood working, were offered in the basement of the building. The two-story brick center building served as the main classroom building and, in addition, provided office space for not only the high school, but for the Lenoir City School System as well. Indeed, one man held both positions of High School principal and Superintendent of Schools until 1930 when the jobs were divided. In 1927, one man again assumed both positions and this continued until 1953 when the school was divided. The third building accommodated a home economics department on the second floor and classrooms on the ground floor. The sixth, seventh and eighth grades until these classes moved into the new Nichols School addition in 1935 and the space was taken over by the High School.

Serving as first principal of the High School was J. H. Jarvis, who had worked untingly to establish the school. Among others who served as principal of the high school were A. A. Taylor, Mr. Hall, J. H. Justice, Curtis Gentry, and Mr. Jarvis, who retired in 1916-17.

Records indicate that Roy Anderson served as both Supt. of Schools and Principal in 1929 and continued to serve as Supt. until 1933. R. P. Keathly served as High School principal in 1930-31. John K. Hicks became Principal in 1932. Claude Mitchell in 1933 and served that year with Mr. Hicks as Principal. The next year Mr. Mitchell was named to both posts and served as both Superintendent and Principal through the 1936-37 school year. Mr. Hicks followed him as Superintendent and Principal in 1937, serving through most of the school year 1942-43, when he left for military service. J. Guy Buckner came here as Superintendent and Principal on May 24, 1943 and filled both posts until 1952 when W. F. Henry was named Principal. He was succeeded as principal by E. J. Osborne in 1965 and continues to serve in that capacity. Mr. Buckner remains as Superintendent.

The need for a City School System must have been strong in the minds of those who incorporated the City of Lenoir City in 1907 because even before the charter was approved by the State Legislature in Nashville, the City Council already had voted to levy a tax of 15 cents per \$100 assessment on city property for school purposes. It was only two years later that the center building was constructed on again the school known as "Hotel Square." The site overlooked most of Lenoir City, since it was one of the highest points in the city. Cost of the structure was \$17,000. It was 10 years later, in 1918, that the second unit, which housed the home economics department and classrooms, was built. Apparently the economy of the time had increased prices, however, because the building, considerably smaller than the first, cost \$30,000. Lenoir

Citizens have always been strong advocates of sports, and they still had no gymnasium in their school complex. This condition was to be short lived, however. The gymnasium was built in 1921, and at a cost of only \$5,000. This was made possible by the many hours of free labor contributed by students, their parents, and other area citizens interested in sports.

In 1952 and 1954 the face of the High School on The Hill was completely changed with an addition which extended across the front, the full width of the block, and connecting the three buildings with corridors. Additional classrooms, a new library, laboratories, a band room, and an enlarged gymnasium were included in the 1955 addition. The 1954 project provided a new home economics department, cafeteria and classrooms on the site of the old home economics building.

In the 1960's increased student population continued to be a problem and the School Board began talking about a new Senior High School. Financing seemed to be an insurmountable obstacle, however, and as a temporary measure, three pre-fabricated, self-contained classrooms were erected on the campus.

Led by Supt. of Schools J. Guy Buckner and Mayor Guy P. Tallent, however, the School Board had already taken initial action aimed at eventually building a new Senior High School. In May, 1961, the School Board and City Council, after examining possible building sites around the city, agreed to buy the George McCown property of approximately 30 acres for \$2,000. At the same time, the firm of Burkhalter, Hickenon and Associates of Nashville was employed as architects.

It was in January, 1964, that the Lenoir City Council voted to levy a local one percent sales tax and designate revenue from the tax to be used for school construction, maintenance and general operation. This was only a few months after the State Legislature had passed enabling legislation to permit cities and counties to establish such a tax and Lenoir City became the first municipality in the state to adopt the tax, although a few others had levied the tax on a county-wide basis. Indeed, before the matter was submitted to Lenoir City voters in referendum, the idea was submitted to Loudon County Court for a county-wide sales tax to benefit both Lenoir City and Loudon County Schools, but County Court turned it down.

The high school building proper, not including porches, covered walkways or gymnasium, contains 101,764 square feet. The gymnasium contains 38,047 square feet of floor space. The cost of construction of the high school proper was \$1,363,129.57. The cost of construction of the gymnasium was \$487,402.53. The cost of equipment for both gymnasium and high school was \$218,300.83. The cost of grading was \$42,069.21. Architect's fee was \$11,040.80. The cost of the stadium was \$127,727.53.

In addition to proceeds from the sales tax, toward construction of the school came from a Loudon County bond issue passed to build a new Loudon County School Lenoir City Schools shared in the bond issue on an average daily attendance basis.

Members of the Board of Education in 1961, when the first firm action was taken toward the new school were Mayor Guy P. Tallent, Chairman, Gillus Purdy, Secretary, H. C. Evans, Harvey Hawkins, Billy Joe Littleton, and J. Guy Buckner, Supt. of Schools. Members of the Board when the building was finally completed and dedicated were Mayor R. M. Ledbetter, Chairman, Avery Petty, C. R. Abercrombie, Curtis Monger and Billy Joe Littleton.

The new gymnasium was not ready for use until the school year 1968-69 because of an explosion in October, 1967, just a few days before the building was to be accepted by the Lenoir City Board of Education. The

(Continued On Page 14)

Loudon High Had Its Beginning Before Founding Of County

Loudon High School had its beginning in 1867, three years before the founding of Loudon County, as an institution of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

In the "History of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church," second edition, B.W. McDonald (1888) page 580, this statement is found: "LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL. Though it has only a modest name, this institution teaches a full college course. It was established by the East Tennessee Synod, in 1867, at Loudon, Tennessee. It has had a very respectable faculty of scholars. It has aimed to secure an endowment, but its field is too circumscribed - to give large hopes of success. With beautiful scenery, historic surroundings, and ample buildings, the school represents a most fascinating exterior. Of its inner life the writer has no information."

Land for the school was donated by Thomas J. Mason. The trustees were Dr. James T. Blair, chairman, John J. Bell, Thomas J. Mason, Judge S.A. Rodgers and John J. West. The original building was a two-story brick with six classrooms and an auditorium. The first teacher was Prof. Park and the first graduate was his son, John Park.

The school was maintained by tuition fees from students and some financial aid from

the local Cumberland Presbyterian Church. A number of college courses were offered as were vocal and instrumental music. On a 1890 grade card were listed these subjects: Scripture, Reading, Spelling, Grammar, Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, History, Geography, Map Drawing, Drawing, Penmanship, Civil Government, Philosophy, Political Economy, Logic, Physiology, Geology, Natural Philosophy, Mental Philosophy, Chemistry, Latin, Greek, French, and German.

Actually, records of the Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church show that the school was established as a church school by the East Tennessee Synod of Cumberland Presbyterians in 1870. The records also show that the church struggled over these early years to keep the school financially solvent, going even to the extreme of selling its own church building to pay off a debt of the school.

In August, 1877, the congregation of the church sold its church building on Church Street to the School Commissioners of the First Civil District of Loudon County for the sum of \$350. The School Commissioners subsequently re-sold it to the Loudon County Presbyterian Church three months later. The Cumberland Presbyterian Presbytery, after voting to donate the sale price of \$350 to Loudon High School to pay off the debt which was

outstanding, then for several years worshipped with the Methodists in the building that is now the Masonic Hall on Wharf Street.

The school was maintained until it was later sold to the County of Loudon for a high school. It continued to be used as a high school and elementary school until 1919 when it was moved to a new building in the west end of town. The building on "The Hill", as it was affectionately called, was used as an apartment building. Among those who lived in it were the Bob Reagin family.

A complete list of the faculty prior to 1920 is not available, but among those known are: Prof. D.S. Bordenheiser, Mrs. Lulu R. Taliferro, Prof. John McCroskey, Rev. Edgar McCroskey, Miss Mary Jane Mize, Miss Mattie Mason, Mrs. Fannie B. Loyd, Mrs. John G. Greer, Mrs. J. H. Carmichael, Mrs. Emma Taliferro, Stanfield, Mrs. Charles H. Bacon, Prof. D. Ballharrie Simpson, Mrs. Annie McCroskey, Mrs. Julia Wyatt, Mrs. Mary Rhes Sommer, Misses Katharin and Louise Gaggis, Mrs. Ruby Harris Lutz, Miss Jeannie McTeer and Mrs. Sadie McTeer Porter, Prof. J.C. McTeer, Mrs. S.P. Dannel, Miss Grace Fuller, Mrs. Mary Lou Fowler Thomas, Prof. Roy G. Anderson, Mrs. Alma Robertson, Miss Helen Giffen, Mrs. Edna G. Harrison and Miss Clara Walker.

School had grown so much that it was necessary to move the high school back to the Hill. An addition was made in 1934 to the east end of the building housing the Home Economics and science departments, a girls' restroom and a classroom. It was then that Vocational Home Economics replaced Domestic Science.

With the help provided by the Works Progress Administration an addition was made to the West End of the building in 1939. This addition provided a gymnasium, auditorium, four class rooms, boys' and girls' restrooms and a basement facility used for a cafeteria, which was created through the availability of free commodities in the federal school lunch program.

Mrs. Norman McQueen who was the dietician and manager who is fondly remembered for her many kindnesses and courtesies to faculty and students. Mrs. Ed Hodge and Mrs. Jim Eller also are remembered for their courteous treatment of all who have helped to serve and who have eaten with them.

The next major addition was the agriculture building in 1948. At this time Vocational Agriculture was added to the curriculum with Charles F. Brakel, teacher. Thirty-four students enrolled and became charter members of the Loudon Chapter Future Farmers of America. Since that time the Parent

(Continued On Page 14)



NEW LENOIR CITY HIGH SCHOOL

JUN 11 1970



A GROUP in front of the Toad Hill School around 1900.

Also Known As Summitt . . .

Toad Hill School Holds Many Memories

By Calvin Lunsford
To many Loudon County residents in the 70 year age bracket, the word Toad Hill brings back many school day memories.

The opening and closing dates of the school have possibly faded with the passing years. The doors of the school were closed possibly shortly after the turn of the century.

Somehow through the passing years it became known by two different names. To some students it was Toad Hill School, and this is the name it is known by to most students. But others called it The Summitt School, possibly a name derived from a Summitt family who gave the land for the school.

It was a one room school and according to G.B. Watkins, Loudon County's oldest living school teacher, it was considered to be as good as any school in Loudon County in its years of operation. Mr. Watkins, who taught at Toad Hill for one term, attended the school as a boy. He is now 92 years old and is quite possibly the oldest living student to attend this school.

Toad Hill School served the section of Loudon County known as Piney. Its location was on what is now known as Watson Road, off Highway 72, and was situated on property now owned by the Presley Family.

Mr. Watkins taught at Toad Hill the year of 1899. Although dates of the opening and closing of the school are a forgotten part of the past, its contributions to education will take its rightful place as a vital part of the history of education in Loudon County.



RECENT VIEW OF TOAD HILL SCHOOL

Buildings Still Stand . . .

Was Hub Of Much Family Activity

By Calvin Lunsford
A skeleton in a ghost community that once was the gathering place for many Loudon Countians, the old Jackson School house with its boarded windows awaits the wrecker's hammer but not before making a lasting imprint on many people of this well known section of Loudon County.

The closing of Jackson School was not the result of the coming Tellico Dam. Rather its doors closed prior to official authorization for the building of the dam. It was the victim of consolidation of several schools in Loudon County.

At one time, not too many years ago, the old Jackson

School was the hub of a quite active area. The Blacksmith Shop, the corn mill and the community store were all gathering places for the farm families of the community. Many of the old buildings are still standing as a reminder of a past era and will pass from the peaceful countryside scene in preparation for the coming Tellico Dam.

Jackson School like many other country schools came into being by the efforts of an interested community. The land for the school was donated by the late John S. Jackson, a well known farmer in Loudon County and for whom the school and community were named.

In 1945 the doors of the school were closed for the

final time and what had been a long span of service with uncountable numbers of students through the passing years, came to an end. Students were transferred to other schools.

In recent years, since the closing of the school, it has been the scene of several class reunions. The old students gather to talk about their school days and many are saddened at the thought of this old school being torn down.

Its passing will not erase its imprint on the lives of thousands of former students. Neither will its contributions to the betterment of many of its students and its service to the community pass with the coming of another 100 years.

Bogart High School Dates Back To 1892

By Calvin Lunsford
The old Bogart School which was located at Philadelphia, is a historical part of the early educational system in this area. Like some of the other early prominent schools in East Tennessee, it was founded to meet the educational needs which were not as yet provided by the state.

Bogart High School was founded in the year 1892 as a private school supported by parents of students. In 1910 government support began to help with school expenses and enrollment increased to about 300 students. The old Bogart School building was a two story wood frame building which was torn down several years ago. It was torn down after the building was sold in 1925.

The sale of Bogart School building came after the opening of Philadelphia High School by Loudon County. The present Philadelphia School was in the beginning a high school but now is an elementary school.

Bogart High School was possibly a contributing factor for many people who chose to settle in the Philadelphia area. The school was valuable to the young people of the Philadelphia area as well as to those who came from other places to attend Bogart High



BOGART SCHOOL—This building, long since destroyed, was Bogart School, a 10 year education institution that was once one of the finest schools in East Tennessee. The old school, founded in 1892, closed in 1925 as public education came to Loudon County.

School. The roles of this school through its 33 years of educational service to the

Philadelphia area contains the names of many who had an influence and gave of themselves toward building

the Loudon County area into the section of Tennessee which stands proud of the growth in 100 years.

Roberson School Dates To 1825

By Calvin Lunsford
The old Roberson School, which was closed a few years ago, was established between 1825 and 1830 by the early settlers of Loudon County (then Roane County.)

The building was located on what was known as school lane. The first teacher is unknown. The school was moved to the Blair Farm, which is what is now known as the H.R. Bell Farm in 1850 and was moved back to its last location in 1876. The last building the school occupied prior to its closing was built in 1939. The exact date of the last year of school at this historic old school is not known.



ROBERSON SCHOOL building up to 1939.

from the families of William Blair, John W. Robinson, Hardy Jones, Russell Clark, Williams Edwards, Albert S. Lenoir, Joseph Roberson, Jacob Miller, Alfred Carroll, Bernard Franklin.

A list of the students were James W. Blair, Martha Blair, E.D. Robinson, T.J. Robinson Jr., Rufe Jones, Dan Jones, Mitch Edwards, Tom Edwards, Ned Edwards, M. Roberson, James Roberson, Martha Roberson, Lucy Roberson, W.C. Cannon, Susan E. Roberson and Dr. Franklin.



FIRST ROBERSON SCHOOL established around 1825 and was used until 1830 by the early settlers of Loudon County. (Then Roane County.)



THE LAST ROBERSON SCHOOL which was dedicated in 1939.

*As The Pages Of
History Are Written...*

The people of our home community, Philadelphia, continue to have a vital and active part in all areas of our county life.

We at Bar-Knit Hosiery, are proud of the roll we play in our small city and the contribution we make to life in Loudon County.

We Salute Loudon County in This Centennial Year

BAR-KNIT HOSIERY COMPANY - Philadelphia, Tennessee

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Eaton School Began With Three Classrooms, Now Has 19

By Vada Stanley
Lenoir City High School
American History Student
Everyone loves to recall their school days frequently. To many the names of the one-room schools are familiar. Such names as Fairview, Pine Grove, Grubb, Dorwood, Pleasant Grove, Rocky Springs, and Matlock or Daisy represent the community schools that served Eaton Crossroads.

Although no information is available on most of the schools, a few pupils still fondly remember the school. Fairview School probably could be listed as the oldest educational plant in the area. The small structure was situated on Hines Valley Road just below the present Eaton School. The pupils recall that the building had no desks, long benches and two small tables served as furnishings for the room. On Fridays, "Saying Speeches" or "Spelling Bees" were held, in which other schools participated. The school was discontinued in 1913-14 when Eaton School was established.

No records of Grubb School are available except for a few memories of an early pupil, Mrs. Joe Alexander. The school was located near the home of Boyd Goodwin on White Wing Road. Three teachers she remembers were Tom McCain, Dr. Joe Waller and John Mays.

Matlock School or Daisy School was built around 1892 on land given by Squire J.P. Matlock near the home of Mr. Paul Matlock. Mr. Oscar Scarborough served as the first schoolmaster with a salary of \$20 a month for the school term, which was only two months. The school was discontinued in 1913 or 1914, and the property was returned to the Matlock heirs, according to the original agreement.

Dorwood School was built on land given by the Pickell family and was located on the Ferrell Pickell property near Woodlawn Church. The exact date of its establishment could not be determined but it is thought to have existed in 1900. Dorwood School was continued until the 1920's when its doors were finally closed.



THE ORIGINAL EATON SCHOOL, which had three rooms.

Very little is known about Crandall's School (Pleasant Grove), and a few pupils recall events at Pleasant Grove. The school was located near Crandall's Cemetery at the intersection of Town Creek Road and Pleasant Hill Road.

On May 29, 1913, the "Public School Board" was granted a deed from Mr. P.H. Roberts for four acres of land for a sum of \$226.00 for the establishment of a public school. The school was named Eaton in honor of the Eaton family and the community it was destined to serve. The first structure was located near the present cafeteria wing and contained three classrooms and a porch. The structure was originally intended to serve as a high school, and for a number of years two years of high school were offered.

With the beginning of Eaton School, Loudon County established its first consolidated school. The school boasted a faculty of three. The principal was Miss Sadie McTeer (Mrs. J.B. Porter). The building served its students well until the 1920's when a second floor was added. Later it became necessary to enlarge facilities at Eaton School and in the mid-thirties a brick structure was erected under the direction of Mr. Ed Rader

REMODELED EATON SCHOOL, with added auditorium and two rooms upstairs.

with the use of W.P.A. labor. The structure was 140 feet long and 80 feet wide. It contained seven classrooms and an auditorium. On Nov. 3, 1951, an additional tract of land was purchased from Mr. L.R. Gentry for \$1200 and to the existing structure added a large wing containing an attractive and modern cafeteria, four classrooms, office, lounge, clinic, and library. This structure was built with Federal aid at a cost of \$180,000, approximately \$20,000 of which was used for

decoration and equipment. The original structure was repaired. The auditorium was converted into a combination gymnasium and auditorium and a front entrance was added. In 1959 another addition was built containing six classrooms and rest rooms. Today 19 classrooms are in use and recently a new physical education plant has been completed. The approximate cost of the gymnasium was \$75,000. (Facts and information taken from pamphlet, "Eaton Crossroads," composed by Donald Perkey and his class of 1963-64.)



A GROUP AT THE TWIN SCHOOL BUILDING.

Nichols School Possibly Dates Back To One Room Log House

By Norma Freedman
American History Student
Lenoir City High School
No records are available, but tradition holds that the first school in Lenoir City was a one-room log house which stood on Kingston Street on a spot where a building owned by Mr. Bill Matlock is now located. It was across from the shop owned by the late Cecil Roberts between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

The Nichols School grounds, on the corner of C St. and Second Ave., was the location of the next school, sometime before 1900. The building was a two-story structure, with two classes on each floor. In 1902, one of the "Twin Buildings" was erected. Although it was not a high school, some high school subjects were taught. In a short time the old building was torn down and the second Twin Building was built (1904). There were four rooms in each school building.

As the educational system expanded a need arose for more classrooms. The overflow of the Twin School Buildings was moved into two rented rooms in what was then known as the Foute Block, now the Grubb Apartments on the corner of A St. and Second Ave.

The first principal was Mr. Arthur Thompson from Monroe County. Mr. J.P. Griffith served from 1904 to 1906, succeeded by Mr. Jarvis until 1908. Other principals who served at the Twin School Buildings were Miss Johnson, Mr. Gentry, Mr. Fred Smith, Miss Ethel Thompson, Miss Lou Brazzale, and Mrs. J.B. Porter.

The Twin Buildings were used until 1924, when a part of Nichols School was built. The school was given its name in honor of two men, James Nichols, a Chief of Police who lost his life in the line of duty, and W.D. Nichols, who died in the rescue of a man at the bottom of a well in the Highland Park area.

The new brick school building had 12 classrooms for grades one through five and an auditorium. Students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades attended the Grammar School located in the building adjacent to the old Lenoir City High School. The teachers in Nichols from 1924-25 were Miss Octavia Greenwell (Mrs. George Miney) principal, Miss Mary Isaacs, Mrs. H.L. Bacon, Mrs. Lois Brazzale, Mrs. T.M. Brazzale, Miss Nora Bailey (Mrs. E.R. Campbell), Mrs. Hugh Maroney, Miss Lois Carpenter (Mrs. Aubrey Griffith), Miss Josephine Foute, Mrs. Ruth Riggle, Miss Frances Graddon and Miss Thelma Hall (Mrs. Sylvan Kramer).

To make room for Nichols School, the Twin Buildings had been sold to Mr. Rogge and were removed from the school site to Second Avenue, where they remain in use as apartment buildings.

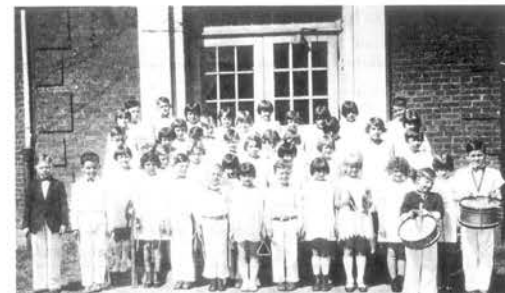
While the construction of the Nichols School building was taking place, the students attended school in the high school gymnasium on the corner of Fifth Ave. and B St. The gymnasium was divided with partitions that just reached the height of a door, making six rooms. Six teachers taught approximately 42-45 students each. Miss Josephine Foute, one of the teachers, recalls that teaching under these conditions was certainly very difficult.

The classes at Nichols were large, approximately 40 in each class, and beyond that, the school had double sessions for some grades, whereby part of the children came in the morning and the rest came in the afternoon. For a while Mrs. Maple set up a small kitchen in what is now used as a teachers' lounge. There she cooked hot soup and sold it to the students who stayed all day and to the teachers. Also in the teachers' lounge was a set of encyclopedias and a few other books which served as a library. Later, both a library and a cafeteria were added to the school.

An addition was built to Nichols in 1928, at the cost of \$40,000. The building was a project under the Federal government's Works Projects Administration (WPA), an outgrowth of the depression of the early 1930's. The larger school could accommodate more students, so the sixth, seventh and



A GROUP AT THE SECOND TWIN SCHOOL BUILDING. Some identified are Joe Phillips, Calder Murray, Joy Lane, Rosco Watkins, Esso Williams, Claude Jenkins, Earl England, Robert Lane, Clyde Wesson, Leland Potter, Shorty Wilkerson, George Scarborough, Helen Soward, Flora Soward, Bulah Wesson, Lissie Brown, Charles McColligan, Mamye Hickman, Joresa Spraker, Eunice Spraker, Laura Britton, Una Winchester, Lillian Williams, Poarte Pressley, Nellie Browder, Miss Hensley, Ethel Lewis, Iva Sewell, Sarah Purkey, Gussie Tuttorow, Tony Byrd, Ada Douglass Phillips, Lorane Lebow, Myrtle Long, Myrtle Williams, Trixie Lee, Gertrude Gormley, Anna Mae Ellenberg, Lucille Tidings, Winnie Monger, Freddie Miller, Bertha Nicholson, Minnie Cardwell, and Virginia Murray.



COULD THIS BE A FORERUNNER OF an early Lenoir City High School Band. A Rhythmic Band poses in front of the new, brick Nichols School. Some are identified as Lesle Hopper, Charles Riggle, Mary Francis Harvey, Ernest Burkes Peterson, Kenneth Cobb, Inel Hatfield, Ruth Hartsock, Mary Evelyn Jenkins, Alice Grubb, Jess L. Hope Jr., Margaret Rose, Jack Ingram, Mary King, Banton Hatcher, Imogene Babb, Ruth Law, Bebe Ann Mills, Frances Mashburn, Ella Mae Moore, Sue Bernice Littleton, Bob Vann, Frances Crookshanks, Mary Nell Dial, Kenneth Cobb, Inel Hatfield, Ruth Hartsock, Mary Evelyn Jenkins, Alice Grubb, Jess L. Hope Jr., Margaret Rose, Jack Ingram, Mary King, Banton Hatcher, Imogene Babb, Ruth Law, Bebe Ann Mills, Frances Mashburn, Ella Mae Moore, Sue Bernice Littleton, Bob Vann, Frances Crookshanks, Mary Nell Dial, Davis, Helen Wilburn, Laughlin, Bob Travis, J.T. Smith, Ruth Keabler, Marie Greenway, Maude Lyons, Bernice Goodman and Martin Wilkerson.

L-C Junior High Started In 1967

Lenoir City's Junior High School System, and all of which send seventh graders to the Junior High School; and Eaton, Highland Park, Browder and New Providence Schools in the Loudon County School System, which send ninth graders to the Junior High School. John T. Davis Jr. was assigned as the first principal and he spent the summer of 1967 making preparation for organization of the new school, which would open

with 560 students. The first faculty members were Henry Blackburn, Bob Sanders, Miss Cathy Kern, Gerald Augustus, Mrs. Joe Early, Richard Blackburn, Howard Murrell, Mrs. Abbie Logan, Mrs. Jane Kinkaid, Miss Goldie Miller, Mrs. JoAnn Harriman, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney, Dixie Miller, Bob Davis, Miss Linda Williams and John Brannon. Courses taught were health and physical education,

seventh, eighth and ninth grade mathematics, ninth grade algebra, English, social studies, civics, science, home economics, and vocational agriculture. A sports program established at the Junior High School included football, coached by Mr. Brannon, boys basketball, coached by Mr. Fickell and girls basketball, coached by Miss Linda Williams.



A GROUP AT PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL or sometimes called Crandall's School. The school was given the name Crandall's because of the family that lived next door to the school by the name of Crandall. Those that can be identified are Folsom Craig, Adra Craig, Lavonia Mann, Frank Foute, Cora Foute, Jack Nichols, Betty Amos, Lixie Foute, Vida Eblen, Mae Eblen, Kate Nichols, B.J. Eldridge, a Rafter child,



A GROUP AT PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL or sometimes called Crandall's School. The school was given the name Crandall's because of the family that lived next door to the school by the name of Crandall. Those that can be identified are Folsom Craig, Adra Craig, Lavonia Mann, Frank Foute, Cora Foute, Jack Nichols, Betty Amos, Lixie Foute, Vida Eblen, Mae Eblen, Kate Nichols, B.J. Eldridge, a Rafter child,

Minnie Eldridge, a Duggan child, a Williamson Child, Stella Miller, Achsa Jones, Vernon Craig, Gladys Jones, Lon Abbott, Merle Lovin, Jos Abbott, Baird Reed, a Duggan girl, Grace Abbott, Addie Miller, Elizabeth Abbott, Prudence Taylor, Bill Bacon, Frank Eldridge, a Rafter child, a Duggan child, Frank Rocky, Martha Rocky, Bert Day, and Claude Day.



CAVE COLLEGE which was located near the Charles H. Bacon Farm on Vonnors Road was moved to Burton Mill and became Burton Mill School. This picture was made at the Burton Mill School sometime around 1917 or 18. The teachers were Delta and Elza Mizell.

JUN 13 1970



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CLASS AND TEACHERS AT Walker School in 1908. The school was located back of Joe Walker's house and

was the very first Greenback School and was also a subscription school. It was torn down this year.



A GROUP AT THE PINE GROVE SCHOOL around

1900. Mrs. H.L. Bacon was the teacher.



TWO GROUPS AT THE JENA SCHOOL—The pictures were taken around 1909 or 1911. The school was located near the railroad that runs from the main line to Greenback on Highway 95 between Greenback and Pine Grove Church. Jimmy Hammtree's home is located

where the school stood. Teachers at the school were Myrtle Brown Adams, Margaret Hammtree, Carrie Parker. Teachers in the pictures are Roe Kerr and Bob Crye.



A GROUP at the new Bussettown School in 1912. The teachers were Ella and Della Mizell.



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A GROUP AT SUGAR LIMB SCHOOL—Church and Sunday School services were also held in the school. Church was held once a month and Sunday School every Sunday. The picture was made about 1910. Notice the stepping block for the children who rode horses to school. Those who could be identified were front row, Ralph Conner, Buck and Ben Shubert (twins), Felix

Shubert, Ray Shubert, Arch Shubert, and George Conner. Middle row, Sara Wilburn, Ethel Conner, Lena Shubert, May Conner, Nellie Wilburn, and Ethel Sewell. Back row, Martha Ann Conner, Maude Shubert, Carrie Sewell, Annie Wilburn, Laura Shubert, Laurie Luttrell, Terry Shubert, and Ben Luttrell. The teacher was Margaret Blair Moody.



LOG SCHOOL AT Busselltown which was built during slave time. Gertrude Key Mayo was the teacher. Some of the ones pictured are front row from left Billie Gaylon, Siff Cole, Ed Chestman, Dempster Smith and Bonnie Lawson. Second row, Charlie Chestman, Kate Porter,

Ida Brown, Nammie Smith, Mattie Mizell, Nola Porter, Mayo boy and Bill West. Third row, Bess Chestman, Add Lawson, Maude Porter, Mike Lawson, Maude Lawson, Author Nelson, Hattie Gaylon, Lucille Porter, and the teacher.

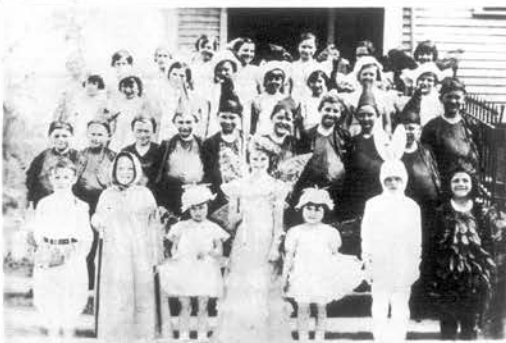
Browder In Original Building

By Vada Stanley
 Lenoir City High School
 American History Student
 Browder School is now housed in its original building which was erected in 1929. It was a consolidation of two other schools which had served the community, Sugar Limb School and Huntville School.

Sugar Limb School was located on Sugar Limb Road (turn off West Lee Highway, U.S. 11, where a present sign directs traffic to New Providence, just west of the Tennessee Highway Patrol office.) The school was about a mile north of the present location of Highway 11. The building still stands, being used for a tobacco barn today.

Some time before the consolidation, Mr. Joe Browder offered to give land to the county to build a school, but when the county stated that five acres would be needed, it had to purchase the land at a price of \$200 per acre.

When each of the schools went on vacation in 1929, they were permanently closed and the consolidated school opened that fall at its present site with Mrs. Oscar (Mae) Smith as its principal, in which position she remained until her retirement. She was the mother-in-law of Homer F. (Pet) Littleton.



A GROUP OF HIGHLAND PARK STUDENTS dressed for a pageant. The white rabbit in the front row is Homer Pass.

Highland Park Originated From Fouteville School

By Louise White
 Lenoir City High School
 American History Student
 Highland Park Elementary School, built in 1922, originated from another school named Fouteville, Fouteville served as a church as well as a school and the building stood where Jack's Auto Parts is now located.

Some of the teachers in this early school were Miss Myrtle Rankin, Miss Lebow, Red Lee, Miss Esther Boatman, and Miss Anna Lynn Burdett. Miss Myrtle Rankin, who taught at Fouteville in 1917, had a total of 87 students throughout seven grades with

an age range of from five to 18 years of age. Because of the small size and the poor condition of the building, some interested parents, including Rose Nichols, Scholar O'Neil, Tony Robinson, and Shyde Howell, went to County Court over the problem of a new building and land on which to build. County Judge S.P. Dannel felt the need was just and subsequently money was

secured. The PTA later bought regular rhythm band instruments. Mrs. Lola Andre and Miss Mary Bailey started a rhythm band using an old piano and large snails for instruments.

Greenback Saddle Club Is For Families

The Greenback Saddle Club is a family club organized in 1964. The organization is purely for pleasure and family participation. The membership consists of 25 families.

The club has sponsored annual Wagon Trains for the past six years. All horse lovers were invited to be the guests of the members. Each year the event attracted more riders, wagons and spectators. In 1969 there were 578 horseback riders and 30 wagons. The square dances held each night of the event drew large crowds.

Two acres of land were purchased from Mack McGinnis at \$100 per acre and the land was paid for by interested people in the community. Mr. John Morelock was contracted as builder and construction was begun on this three-room frame building in 1922. The school was opened to students in 1923.

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East Side Was First Name Used For Walnut Street School

By Phyllis Scott
Lenoir City High School
American History Student

The first school taught on East Side was in 1914 in two old store buildings. One building has since been converted to Weaver's Grocery Store and the other to a home.

At first there were only four grades taught. Some of the early teachers were: Mrs. Minnie Rutledge, Mrs. Lena Mitchell, and Mrs. Sallie Fritts. Mrs. Ruby Pierson, Jack Robinson, Carl Hines and Bobby Mann were some of the early pupils.

In 1918 the school was discontinued and the children were transferred to the Twin School Buildings which stood where Nichols now stands.

In 1923, Mayor Z.B. Wilson took into consideration the need for a school for East Side. Mr. Henry Marius, with the help of others, drew up a plan for a school. Mr. Joe L. Grubb estimated the cost and Mr. George Dial was the Superintendent of Construction.

The four-classroom brick building was completed in 1924 and was known as East Side School. Mr. Ross Bohannon was principal and fourth grade teacher. The other teachers were Emma Fritts, Evelyn Monger, and Mrs. Elizabeth Limburg.

In 1932, with the help of Supt. of Schools J. Guy Buckner, Mayor W.J. Hamilton, and the School Board, four modern classrooms were added and the name became Walnut Street School.

The school now has six classrooms and approximately 175 students in six grades. Mrs. Freeman Littlefield is principal sixth grade teacher. Other teachers are Mrs. John Browder, Mrs. Ray Barton, Miss Carolyn Carlton, Mrs. Alma Hedrick and Mrs. J.B. Hagler. The building also contains a large auditorium which is used as a library. The librarian is Mrs. Sylvia Sproul.

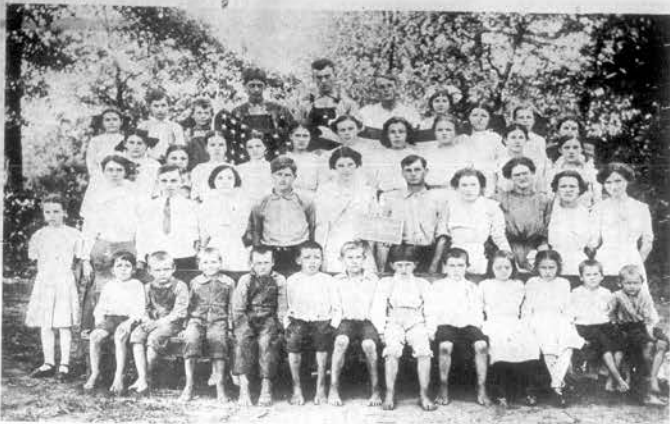
Trula Keene, Mae Swanner, Fleda Curtis, and Maude Murray (Mrs. Gordon Peterson). The last teacher was Mrs. Wright Rhyne.



LENA LEBOW AND CASS AT EAST SIDE SCHOOL.



MINNIE GREGORY AND CLASS AT EAST SIDE SCHOOL.



TAKEN AT THE SINKING CREEK SCHOOL IN 1912—Among those in the group are Tom Brooks, Roy M. Brooks, R.A. Anderson, Carrie Gryder, Stella Gryder, Iva Gryder, Laura Jane Wilson, Carrie Murray, Evelyn Anderson, Walter Murray, Clemmie Anderson, Lila Murray, teacher, Jake Rose, Joe Guider, Gurthie Guider, Earl Tuck, Virgil Hammontree, Gertrude Hammontree,

Claude Hammontree, Lee Clifton, Roe Guider, Ada Anderson, Maude Brooks, Hattie Wampler, Maude Murray, Tommy Hammontree, Roy Tuck, Milton Humphreys, Stella Humphreys, Jennie Akins, Moe Wilson, Rossie McMillan, Lela McMillan, Lee Brooks, and Mae Coffman.

Sinking Creek Began About 1880



Muddy Creek School located in the Martel Community. School was only held three months of the year in the late 1800's. Some of the teachers who taught at the school were Will Montgomery, Andrew Campbell, Mary Brown, Severe Phillips, Jim Sowards, Boyd Porter, Maurice Eldridge, Kate Wilkerson, Ola Wilkerson, Valley Lacy, Neva Cress, Professor W. F. Wilson, Rufus Finley, Austin Montgomery, Della Mizell, Mamie Haven, and Ethel Thompson. When the school was first built, it was located near the big springs near the Allen Fine property and was later moved to location next to the parsonage at Martel.

The Sinking Creek School was built around the 1880's or 1890's and was located off of Highway 95 between Glendale and Greenback near the present Sinking Creek Church just back of the Floyd Hammontree home.

The land for the school was believed to have been obtained by the county from a Blankenship.

Some of the children who attended the school were William Watkins, Tennis Stone (Mrs. Gih Blankenship), Ellen Hasler, W.D. Hammontree, Marie Hammontree (Mrs. A.L. Murray), A.L. Murray, Laura Beals, Orleans George (Mrs. W.D. Hammontree), Florence Magill (Mrs. Reagan), Claude McTeer, Clarence McGill, Will Woods, Ada Hammontree (Mrs. C.H. Everett), Eva Alexander (Mrs. Joe Jones), Vesta Brooks (Mrs. Lane), Ernest Loving, Lula Beals (Mrs. Date Hudson), Adra Craig (Mrs. Rodney Griffiths),



A CLASS AT THE MUDDY CREEK SCHOOL—Some of the ones pictured are Ada Bell Campbell, Mae Malone, Bernice Silvey, Hazlee Luttrell, Fiona Watson, Elizabeth Campbell, Oda Dial, Elizabeth Morton, Edith Lethgo, Cora Lethgo, Ruth Morton, Edna Watson, Lee Arden, Fred Underwood, Annie Logan, Clarence Fine, Florance Logan, Alison Arden, Four Kennedy children, Raymond

Russell, Film Rankin, Ralph Morton, Julia Gound, Juanita Wilson, Lillie Rude, Beulah Morton, Olive Morton, a Kennedy girl, Ida Morton, another Kennedy child, Myrtle Silvey, the teacher—Miss Della Mizell, Lula Arden, Pauline Russell, Violet Watson, George Hardin, Annie Fine, and Roger McDaniel. There are four that were unidentified.

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JUN 11 1970

Coytee Was The Oldest . . .

Present Glendale School Formed By Consolidation of Several Area Schools

The Glendale School was built in 1914 by Jim Whisman and John Long. At this time the Fairview and Acting Schools were consolidated to form the new two-room school at Glendale. The school had a grammar school and a two year high school.

In 1942 the Unitia School was closed and the school children moved to the Glendale School. Another room was added to the two rooms in 1943 and the Centerville School, which had consolidated with the Coytee School in 1940, was moved to Glendale.

In 1949 three more rooms were added to the school and the Bellview School was also moved to Glendale. In 1950 the Bussettown School was also added to the Glendale School.

Miss Ella McCampbell of Townsend and Miss Roe Kerr of Greenback were the first teachers at Glendale.

Miss Ella Mizell who taught school for 46 years was a teacher at Glendale for 22 years starting in 1934 and ending in 1956. Before the opening of the cafeteria in 1932, the state sent canned meat, dried beans, prunes, and a few other things to the schools. Since the school didn't have a cafeteria, the state paid Effie McDonald to cook and the cooking was done on stoves in the school rooms and was served to the children free of charge. Each child brought a bowl and spoon from home. If they ate any bread, this was also brought from home. Managers at the cafeteria since its opening have been Mrs. Henry McDonald, Mrs. Alma Briant, Mrs. Anna Hartwell, and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, present manager.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL
The Fairview School, sometime known as the Toad Hill School, was a one room school built in 1904 and was located on what is now known as Jackson Bend Road near the John Pugh Farm between Bussettown and Glendale.

Roe Kerr taught at the school in 1913. Some of the ones who attended school there were Leon, Guy, Fred, and Zella Tuck; Bill and George West; Joe, Earl, Mack, Glen, Elsie, and Allen Hall; John Pugh and other members of the Pugh family. The building was bought by the father of John Pugh after the consolidation. Teachers at the school were Vestie Brooks (Mrs. Herman Willocks) and Mrs. Fred Hall.

ACTING SCHOOL
The Acting School built around 1905 was located on Highway 95 near Glendale where the Clayton Proffitt farm is now located. Nona Griffiths (Hammontree) was

teacher in 1905. Also teaching at the Acting School were Una V. Payne and Ella McTeer (Matthews).

Students attending the school in 1905 were John, Ples, Jake, Theodore, Martin and Grace French; Blanche Jones (Quillen); Fred and Lucy DeFord; Carl Griffiths; Ethel Griffiths (Glover); George and Bruce Matthews; and Nanette Brooks.

COYTEE SCHOOL
The Coytee School which was located near Coytee Springs on the Roger Kittrell farm was built around 1896. This school also received some of the children that were in the McGill School.

Some of the early teachers were Vestie Brooks, Ben Brown, Quinn Carpenter, John Lane, Nellie Burton, Professor J.C. McTeer, Kittle Greenway, Ada Anderson, Bertie Eldridge, and Zelman Pugh.

In 1915 the teachers were Charlotte Largen, Grace Beale, Gussie Alexander, and Della Mizell.

Some of the students were Axie and Ralph McKelvey, Frank and Jim Vineyard, Henry McDonald, and the Dunlap children.

The school was moved to Centerville School in 1940.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL
The Centerville School which was located off Highway 95 on the farm now owned by Joe and H.C. Greenway was built in 1896 to replace the McGill School.

The McGill School was located on Axley's Chapel Road on the L.L. Lane farm now owned by Lee Johnson. It is known that in 1888 the McGill School was taught by Ben Brown with 46 students and was thought to be a subscription school. One



GLENDALE SCHOOL in 1914. Those pictured are Mary Bell Pugh, Humphrey girl, Stella Estes, Edna Vineyard, Rosa Vineyard, Theodora French, Charlie Long, Ruby Jones, Viola Quillen, Little Quillen, Annes Whisman, Ethel Alexander, unidentified boy, Irene Tallent, Mat Quillen, John French, Claude Quillen, Carl Coppock, Carl Griffiths, Zelma Pugh, Jake French, Orel Annice McGill, Josephine Brown, Florence Alexander, Estes girl, Mary Long, Corrie Alexander, Ethel Griffiths, Elsie Hall, Lena Brown, Lawrence Shetterly, Millard Long, Jay Lane, Lula Baits, teacher, Glen Hall, Earl Hall, Mack Hall, Carl Lane, John Pugh, Robert Lane, Glen Long, Hill boy, George Brown, and Noel Cardwell, teacher and principal.

person remarked that people who were 21 years of age attended this school.

The first teacher at Centerville School in 1896 was John Briant. The school was a one room school.

In 1904 the teacher was John Lane and in 1917 and 1918 Lena Brown (Largen) was teacher. Another teacher at the school was Myrtle

Windle (Williams) and Alma Whisman (Roberson) taught for one month until another teacher could be found.

The Centerville School was moved to Glendale in 1943, John Lane, and Tate Griffiths.

The last teacher to serve at the school was June Bryant (Quillen) in 1945 and 1949. The school was moved to Glendale in 1949.

was Bob Crye. In 1915 Elizabeth Gordon (Beals) served as teacher. Other teachers serving the school were Della Mizell, Ada Griffiths, Lois Carpenter, John Lane, and Tate Griffiths.



BELLVIEW SCHOOL in 1904. Those identified are Carrie Hall, Tavis Blankenship, Madie Hall, Elsie Hall, a Vineyard, Frank Griffiths, a Vineyard, Frank Hall, Annie Blankenship, Rebecca Hammontree, Tennis Griffiths, Love Kittrell, Lucy Griffiths, Quinn Carpenter, teacher, Virgil Blankenship, Arthur Kittrell, and Will Griffiths.



CENTERVILLE SCHOOL GROUP around 1933 or 34. Those known in the picture are George Millsaps, Ben Thompson, H.C. Greenway, Holt Beale, Jackson Millsaps, Johnnie Jones, F.D. O'Neal, Junior Hught, Ben Tuck, Billy Fresswood, Louise Millsaps, Romon Watson, Irene Thompson, Thelma Lee Petty, Doyl Watson, Ozell O'Neal, Joe Greenway, Johnnie Lee Hught, Helen Fresswood, Sarah Ruth Largen, Laura Mae Watson, Mildred Williams, Betty Sue Clark, Charles Edward Clark, Miss Ella Mizell, teacher, Lucille Petty, Mildred Clark, Viola Clark, Alice Tuck, Kathleen Hught, and J.G. Hudson.

Martel Colored School, Riverview Were Built For Negro Students

By Robert Leuze and Wesley James
American History Student, Lenoir City High School.

MARTEL SCHOOL
Martel Colored School was the only school in that area for Negroes to attend. There were many Negro families in the Dunn Ridge area and this school enabled them to receive a brief elementary education.

Martel Colored School was founded in 1907. The land for the school was donated by the Burdett family and the one-room wooden frame school house was located where the Carl Griffiths home stands today.

The minimum number of students a school could have at that time was 20. Martel school had about 25 students when it was started. The first teacher was Pearl Charmon. She taught for two years at \$30 per month. White teachers at that time were paid as much as \$80 per month. This was probably due to the fact that the white schools were larger and education was backed better in the white areas.

successful and prosperous school for Negroes in the Martel area came to an end on Sept. 10, 1942, when the Loudon County School Board voted to sell the Martel Colored School property to TVA for \$600. From this time on, the children in this area would have to go to Huntsville to receive an education.

Following is a list of the teachers from 1907 to 1942 and the wages they received: Pearl Charmon, 1907, \$30 a month; Laura Rather, 1909, \$30; Laura Watkins, 1911, \$30; Pearl Sherman, 1914, \$35; Alberta Davis, 1918, \$35; Ruby Coleman, 1918, \$35; Lillian Cannon, 1920, \$50; Leona Carmichael, 1924, \$50; Pansy Saffille, 1926, \$50; Minnette Rafter, 1926, \$50; Anna E. McKinney, 1930, \$50; Theresa Blair, 1931, \$50; Anna C. Hayden, 1931, \$50; Madge Thompson, 1932, \$50; Marilyn E. Smith, 1932, \$50 and Annie White, 1936-42, \$50.

RIVERVIEW SCHOOL
The actual name of the Negro school in the Riverview area was Riverview School. Before the school was founded in 1904, classes were held in a church in the Riverview area. The church was found to be inefficient for schooling and Riverview School was built and founded in 1904.

It was a simple brick frame building with one classroom, a kitchen, and a small principal's office. The kitchen contained a stove and various cooking utensils, but was never used because there was not enough money to pay the cooks, plus the fact that the majority of students lived in the general area and went home for lunch. The principal's office was never finished because of lack of money and, therefore, was never used.

The first teacher-principal of Riverview School was Ola Mae White. When the school started in 1904 there were approximately 40 to 45 students. Mrs. White taught until 1908 when she died.

The second teacher was Louise Hooper. Mrs. Hooper taught until she took maternity leave. She was replaced by Dona Brazelton. The last teachers to teach at Riverview School were Mrs. Jodie White and Mrs. Ida Sue Waters. Mrs. Waters taught the first through the fourth grades and Mrs. White, who was also the teacher-principal, taught the fifth through the eighth grades.

The two main grade levels were separated by a curtain. The physical education classes were all held together. Approximately 30 students who graduated from Riverview School have gone on to graduate from a high school elsewhere. Before Riverview School was closed in 1967 in a racial integration program, it was the major Negro school in Loudon County.

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J. J. Barret and J. H. Hartup

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We all join in congratulating Loudon County during this celebration and look forward to the future success of this area

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Martel Area Has Several Early Schools No Longer In Existence

By Mike Waller
American History Student
Lenoir City High School

In the year 1795 John Winton and his wife Cunningham Winton moved with his family from Pine Chapel (located in present Newport and Dandridge) to Muddy Creek (now Martel) where he acquired a large tract of land. He died Aug. 2, 1846, leaving his plantation to his children and grandchildren. The "Winton" and "Beals" schools were located on a part of this plantation. Winton School

was named for his esteemed family.
BEALS
On Sept. 6, 1878, R.S. Winton, grandchild of John Winton (1850-1903) deeded to R.H. Abbott and other school directors a tract of land to be used for "a common school purposes." The property was bounded by R. Winton, David Britt, and Mrs. Mary A. Beal. A small one-room school house was built and named "Beals." Water for the school was

obtained from a well, called a "French well," at the rear of the school.
Some of the teachers were Nellie Duff, 1807; Lena Lebow, 1808, 1909, 1912; Mae Haggard, 1910; Mattie Minge, 1911; Beatrice Whisman, Cetta Brooks, 1912, 1914; Lillie Rainwater, Olive M. Reager, 1915; Stella Miller, Ina Carr, 1916; Nelle Mae Ferguson, 214; Peery, 1917; Nilla Reeves, 1918; Maude Queener, 1921 and Grace Evans, 1922.
The school was in great need of repair and on July

16, 1924, the Loudon County Board of Education voted to relocate "Beals" at a cost not to exceed \$3,000, and the school closed that year. On April 8, 1942, the Board of Education granted a highway easement to the Tennessee Valley Authority which affected a small portion of the school property. The old school building has been torn down and the property is now owned by R.E. Ervin.

WINTON
On July 13, 1883, Addie Owens, granddaughter of John Winton, deeded to William H. Bearden and J.R. Jones, school directors, and their successors, a tract of land for a school. The area was at that time in the Ninth Civil District, now the Second. A one-room school was built and named "Winton." Water came from a spring located in the back yard. One teacher taught the first - then called the primer - through the eighth grades. Miss Lucy Smith, in the year 1880, is the first teacher there of which there is a record. Born Jan. 9, 1870,

she graduated from Roane College at Wheat (now Oak Ridge area) in 1889. After teaching one year at Winton, she became, at age 21, County Superintendent of Roane County Schools.
Other teachers were Sevier Phillips, 1907; Kate Alexander, 1911; Grace Cress, 1913; Dizzie Isabell Cress, 1914; Lena Lebow, 1912-1915; Margaret Guinn, 1919; Ester Boatman, 1919, and Benjamin J. Duff, 1922. In 1922 Miss Lucy Smith was married to Robert Cole Duff and it was her son, James Benjamin Duff, who taught in the year 1922.

BURDETT
When the Beal School and Winton School were closed, the children were consolidated into a new school built on land owned by the Burdett family.
Mrs. E.H. Burdett, on Oct. 3, 1924, gave 2.2 acres of land, located in the Second Civil District, to the Loudon County Board of Education as a site for a new school house. The land was located at the junction of the Possum Valley Road and Leper Ferry Road. On Dec. 20, 1924, the School Board voted to name the new two-room school house "Burdett." Approximately 67 children, in grades one through 8, attended that winter. The following spring it reopened

with Ethel Chapman as teacher, but its remaining life was short. The school was closed permanently in 1924.
On March, 1940, the Loudon County Board of Education sold the land and the school house to Sam Geary who lived there until his death. The building still stands but is unoccupied.
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LCHS Band Was Organized In Days Of Early Thirties

The Lenoir City High School Band had its beginning during the days of the Great Depression in the early thirties. R. Scarbrough was approached by Claude Mitchell, Supl. of Lenoir City Schools, and asked if he would organize a high school band. Mr. Scarbrough, who already played in the town band, readily agreed and a call was issued to all who were interested. Instruments were hard to come by during this time for \$100 was a tremendous sum to put forth. A Mr. Miller in Knoxville agreed to let the ones that wanted them to get them for a small down payment and one dollar a month. He had to wait patiently for the complete sum but he had no bad debts from the group.

M. R. H. affectionately known as "Bilby" to his friends, was a self taught man. He had no formal training but taught himself to play almost professionally on the cornet and also all the basic instruments of the band. The band members got their initial instruction in sectional rehearsals at the Scarbrough home. He did this teaching after working a long day at the Lenoir Car Works. Once a week the sections would rehearse in the main hallway of the old high school building in spite of the environment, real learning took place for Mr. Scarbrough was a stern but loving taskmaster when it came to music.

The first band was composed of seven members. The Drum Major was James Griffin and included in the first band were James Hartscock, Mary Katherine, Melford, and Gilbert Scarbrough. Myra Cobb, Lela Quenette, Meredith Rader, June Smith, Mary Nell Dial, James Hope, Jr. and Bobby Fardus.

Some of the early band activities were playing at football games, a parade at Norris when the Norris Dam was built and in 1934 the band entered the First East Tenn. Band Contest which was held at the University of Tennessee. The band won a Superior Rating against such schools as old Knox High, Chattanooga City, and Kingsport. Other Superior and Excellent ratings were won throughout the year.

Mr. Scarbrough received no monetary salary for his work but appreciative parents would give him poundings which of course were greatly appreciated during the days of the thirties.

In 1938 the band paraded in the Rhododendron Festival in Knoxville and received very favorable comment on their marching. During this time the drilling of the band was under the direction of the drum major and took place on the hills of A and B Streets around the high school.

In the early forties Mr. Scarbrough had to give up the band since the Car Works was involved with war work.

During 1940-41 Raymond Hill served as Band Director, being on the L.C.H.S. faculty and teaching choral music as well. In 1941-42 Charles Farmer was band director until he volunteered to go into service at the end of the school year. Mr. Scarbrough returned and directed the band until 1948. With the advent of World War II the band almost came to a standstill but a few of the faithful, several who were out of school, came back and continued and kept a nucleus of a band. During this time Drum Majors were Charlotte Armstrong, Mabel Marshall, Anna Keener and Gene Hair. Some of the faithful few were Tom Riddle, Mel Scarbrough, Carl Keebler, J.W. Wilburn, Betty Jean Scarbrough, Barbara Summit, Hazel, Ralph and Frances Dial, Susan Baker, Corrie Nell Davis and many others.

In 1949 Wallace MacMurray joined the faculty of L.C.H.S. and the band as before became a student band. This was a time of rebuilding. During this time Jack Robinson, Wayne Pritt and Steve Carol were Drum Majors.

In 1957 P.D. Evans was the Band Director and he formed a band entirely of high school students. During the years new uniforms were acquired. The band won a Superior Trophy at Chattanooga and received an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl. Steve Carroll was the Drum Major. R. Scarbrough became band director. Under his direction the band took two first places in the Cookeville Marching Festival, Excellent and Superior ratings at the East Tenn. Band Festival, took the top award at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C. Mr. Chance was killed in an automobile accident following the Christmas Concert in 1961. During this time the Drum Major was James Carroll, and Mrs. Clyde Walker, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Freedman, chairman of ways and means.

Clarence Wright, Carl Keebler and Bob Fox, and Bill Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. Vernon McKinney, secretary; Mrs. Harold Freedman, chairman of ways and means.

In the spring of 1962 Walter McDaniel stepped in to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Chance's untimely death. During the directorship of Mr. McDaniel, the band rose to great heights. Mr. "Mac" formed two concert bands along with an excellent marching band. The bands took the following awards: In 1963, first place in the Strawberry Festival, Superior at Tri State in Chattanooga and in 1964 they took superior ratings at Tri State in Chattanooga and the Marching Festival at Murfreesboro and received excellent ratings at the East Tennessee Band Festival in Knoxville. They were invited to play in the Band Show at Daytona Beach in 1964. In the years 1965-66 the band was directed by Mr. "Mac" last year, the band had new uniforms, which due to their design, gave added attraction to the precision marching drills. The band took a Superior rating at Tri State in Chattanooga and placed second in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. While at the festival, the band took a side trip to Washington D.C. at Mr. McDaniel's expense. A farewell dinner was given to Mr. McDaniel as he accepted the position of Assistant Director of the UT Band. The band has as Drum Majors Gary Linder, Richard Parley, Larry Bevins, Fred Smith, Ronnie Hamilton, and Susan Freedman. Many students of Mr. "Mac" were consistent winners of Superior Ratings at the Solo and Ensemble Festivals.

In 1968-69 Earl Henry became the Band Director. The band went to the Governor's Marching Festival in Dalton, Ga. for the first time and received a Superior rating. In October the band again won Class B Competition at UT Band Day and presenting Mr. Henry with the check for \$500 was former director Mr. McDaniel. The band again received a superior rating at the E.T. Band Festival. In May the band entered Class A (class for the largest schools in the state) and took second place in the Strawberry Festival Marching Competition. During the last year, 1969-70, the band again won a Superior rating at the Governor's Marching Festival in Dalton, Ga. and made plans to enter the competition at Six Flags Over Georgia. Drum Majors during this time were Susan Freedman and Debbie Ingram.

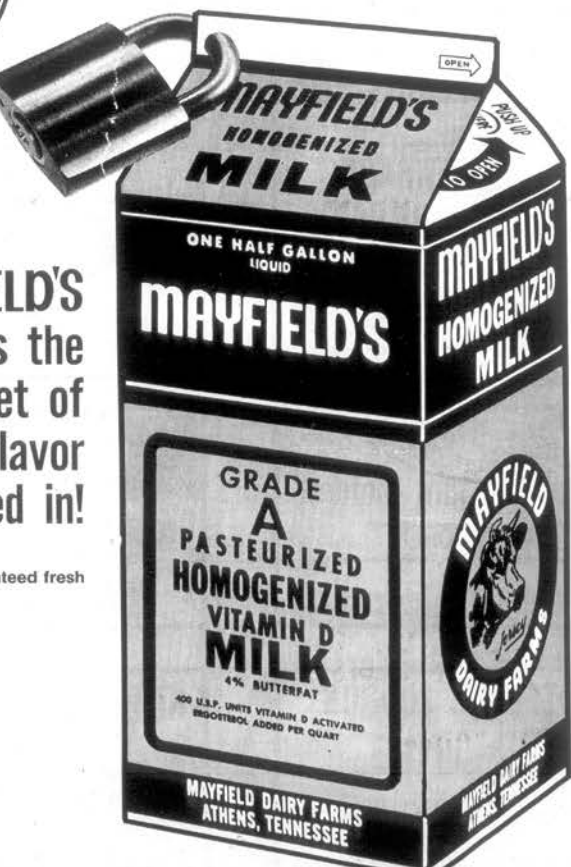
The history of the band would not be complete without a mention of the Band Booster Club. The club was formed during the last year. Mr. MacMurray was director. The first officers were Carl Keebler, president; Joe Hill, vice-president; and Mrs. Tyler, secretary.

Past presidents of the Band Booster Club were Mrs. Richard Saylor, Tom Strange, Mrs. Maurice Keener, Mrs. William Curtis, Walter Bab,

and Bob Fox, and Bill Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. Vernon McKinney, secretary; Mrs. Harold Freedman, chairman of ways and means.



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Greenback Begins With 140 Students

The first school building erected in the Greenback community was built in the years 1919 and 1920. The first term began Aug. 7, 1921, with 140 pupils.

The first building consisted of six rooms and an auditorium. Later two more regular rooms, with corresponding basement rooms, were added. In 1956 two more rooms were added to the original building.

The first gymnasium was built in the summer of 1924 and was later improved to include dressing rooms and bleachers.

In 1949 the present high school building was completed. The agriculture building was converted into a classroom for the educable mentally retarded when the new gymnasium and agriculture shop and classroom were built in 1960.

The complex now includes 20 classrooms, a cafeteria and kitchen, library, auditorium, administrative offices, the new gymnasium, large vocational shop, classroom, and office.

In 1964 an additional 14 acres of land were purchased at a cost of \$14,000, bringing the total land area to 19 acres. The original five acres cost \$500.

People in the Greenback community sometimes refer to the Rev. David Kerr as the "Father of Greenback School" because of his efforts in getting the school established.

O. L. Miser was principal for nine years from the time the school was started in 1921. Claude Mitchell served two years, P. C. Force for one, Ira E. Gillenwater for seven, Ted Haun for three, Mrs. Helen Headford for two, J. P. McAllister for one, Simer Raper for two, Roy Shelton for one, G. W. Sneed for seven, Eugene Akin for four, Harrell Coulter for three, Bruce M. Hinton for two, and the current principal, James L. McOhee.

The present enrollment for grades 1-12 is 470, 225 of whom are in the upper six grades.

The first high school graduating class held commencement exercises April 18, 1924 with five graduates. The students had all taken their first year of high school at other places - two at Morgantown, two at Vonore and one at Newport and Maryville. They were Coy Cannon, Ida Pippe, Hubert Cardwell, Mae Wilson and Earl Kyker.

The largest class was in 1969 with 55 graduates and in 1968 there were 36 regular graduates and five G.E.D. diplomas awarded.



PRESENT GREENBACK SCHOOL MADE IN MAY, 1970.



FIRST FACULTY AT GREENBACK HIGH SCHOOL is shown. They are, from left, Mary Fryer, Mr. Stephens, Annis Basal, G. L. Miser, Lena B. Henderson, Prof. Fish and Margaret Montgomery (Vaughter).



GROUPS OF FIRST CLASSES AT GREENBACK SCHOOL, IN EARLY 1920's.



GROUPS OF FIRST CLASSES AT GREENBACK SCHOOL, IN EARLY 1920's.

New Providence -- From Log To Brick

By Mrs. Lester Dutton

New Providence School began in about 1873 in an old log church building. A little log school building was later built on land given by the Hotchkiss family, who owned hundreds of acres in the valley which bears their name.

Among the first teachers were John Mays, Arlie West and Mrs. Lula Taliaferro. Mrs. Taliaferro was the mother of some well-known Loudon Countyans, including Charles Taliaferro, of Loudon, Mrs. Fannie Harrison and Mrs. Emma Stanfield.

Other early teachers were Fayette and John Griffiths, Horace Bacon and J. L. Brazeeale.

Another building with two rooms then replaced the log school.

In 1930, Ruth Wells, now Mrs. Lester Dutton, began teaching with J. A. Stubbs of Knoxville as principal. Next was Clarence Littleton of Lenoir City.

Enrollment dropped and it became a one-room school again in 1935. Miss Wells (or "Miss Ruth") she has always been known) taught all eight grades until 1939 when Burdett School was closed and Frances Spraker was sent to New Providence to teach the first three grades.

A prominent teacher and principal during the 1940's and 1950's was the Rev. John Preston, who worked diligently for the school and had a great influence in getting the present new brick building in 1951. He organized the first PTA in 1949 and was the first principal in the new school.

It was now a three-teacher school with Mr. Preston, Mrs. Clifford Norris and Mrs. Dutton as teachers. The modern building has a cafeteria, all conveniences, tile floors, high windows for light and ventilation and one side of each room with complete windows from ceiling to floor. The primary room is 28 x 40 feet with water fountain, rest rooms, built-in work table, full-size bulletin board, coat closets, chalk board and many other teaching aids.

Mr. Norris became cafeteria manager in 1952 and remains in that position. Prominent teachers in the 1950's included Homer Mincey, now Superintendent of Oak Ridge Schools, Jim Eldridge, now with the State Soil Conservation Service, and Curtis Jenkinson, now deceased.

In 1960, James E. Fields of Lebanon, Va., became principal and is now in his tenth year in that position, with Mrs. Dutton as the



NEW PROVIDENCE SCHOOL GROUP, 1933-32.



NEW PROVIDENCE SCHOOL in 1940 - two rooms and two teachers, Ruth Wells and Frances Spraker.



A MORE UP-TO-DATE NEW PROVIDENCE SCHOOL GROUP, 1966.

second teacher. The PTA, in addition to its goal of cooperation of parents and teachers, has been the means of purchasing

much valuable equipment for the school. There are 50 PTA members enrolled this year, with Mrs. R. A. Collins Jr., as membership chairman. Mrs.

Glyn White is president and Mrs. Dutton is secretary-treasurer. R. B. White has been school janitor since 1957.



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Loudon Woman's Club First Organized As Junior Club

The Loudon Junior Woman's Club was officially organized at a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Carnes on April 22, 1960. This followed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Billy T. Brewer with members of the Loudon City Junior Woman's Club to discuss the possibility of forming a club in Loudon. There were 22 charter members present at this meeting and nine of these are still active members of the club. Mrs. John (Mabel) Westbrook and Mrs. Joe (Carolyn) Bender of the Loudon City Club were present at this meeting and helped with the organization. The club constitution was adopted at this time. Mrs. James (Betty) Grubb was elected to serve as the president of the newly organized club.

The Loudon Woman's Club meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month from September thru May. The colors are green and white. The rose is the club flower. In April, 1966, the Junior was dropped from the club name and it became the Loudon Woman's Club. It is a federated club and has been represented at all district meetings since its organization. At the present time there are 29 active members. The first project of the club was selling dogwood trees and grape myrtle shrubs in cooperation with Loudon Rotary Club as a beautification project. The first benefit card party and fashion show sponsored by the club was in the spring

of 1961. The card party is still an annual affair and is the chief money-making project. Proceeds have been used for many civic projects. The Girl Scouts were organized in 1962. The club bought needed equipment for the Scouts. The club has sponsored a sewing contest at Loudon High School since 1961. In April, 1962, Miss Sharon Horton was the state's representative in the Vogue Sewing Contest. Other school projects have been books for the three school libraries in Loudon, the special education class, trips for Head Start students, school lunches for needy children, safety kits for Loudon Elementary School and earphones for a listening

station for Loudon Junior High School. The Club last year established a scholarship fund to provide further vocational education for a graduating senior. The Loudon Woman's Club also has a student aid fund at the high school, donated to the landscaping project, helped with Patriotic Youth Day, and purchased stage curtains for the auditorium at the new high school building. In September, 1966, the club sponsored a Sunday dinner to finish payments on these curtains. This has since become an annual affair. Other projects have been the purchase of tables and chairs for the Loudon County Library, Christmas gifts to Greene Valley Hospital and favors for local hospital patients at Christmas. The club has made Red Cross "ditty bags" to send servicemen in Vietnam for the past four years, and has contributed to Project Hope and East Tennessee Children's Hospital. The club has nominated candidates for the First Lady of Loudon County award. The current project is to furnish a room in the new hospital building.



NORMAL SCHOOL, 1909 - Near the turn of the century, all Loudon City and Loudon County teachers, as well as those high school graduates who hoped to become teachers, were required to attend a two-week "Normal" in the summer where they were taught the theory and practice of teaching. This Normal School class is pictured in front of Loudon City High School in 1909. Some of those who can be identified are Oscar Eblen, "Bald Harry" Simpson (who conducted the

Normal) and Prof. J. H. Jarvis, seated in front; Dr. W. T. Fouts of the Loudon City School Board is standing at right; Eva Keene is one of those on the first row of women; on Row 2 are Anderson, Lula Paale and Ella McTeer; Row 3, Julia Gibson, Lou Blackburn and Roe Kern; Row 4, Lena Campbell; Row 5, Lula Alexander, Tammie Griffiths, Martha Blair, Ruby Harris. The picture belongs to Mrs. Tammie Griffiths Bacon.

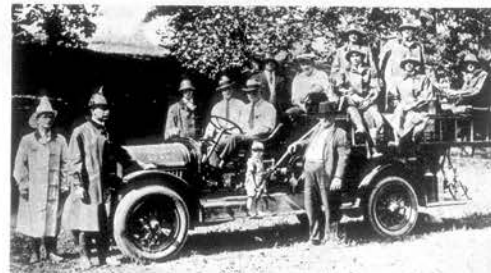
Lenoir City School System Began As First City System In County

During the period of 1891 to 1892 the first City-School System in Loudon County began operation. The Town (now City) of Lenoir City was incorporated in 1897. After incorporation, the City Council appointed the Lenoir City Board of Education. Its first members were Justice W. Bunnell, elected for one year; W. T. Fouts, elected for three years, and A. R. Quenelle, elected for two years.

At a meeting of the City Council Oct. 24, 1906, a tax of 16 cents was levied for school purposes on each \$100 worth of property that city. At another meeting on March 6, 1907, the Mayor, F. A. Weiss, appointed a committee to determine whether the City could obtain a plot known as Hotel Square for the erection of a school building. That plot was the site of the old Lenoir City High School, now the Junior High School.

It was not long after this time that the Twin Buildings were erected, being constructed by the County. Following are some of the names of those who served as principals of the Twin Buildings: Miss Johnson, Mr. Gentry, Mr. Fred Smith, Miss Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Lou Blackburn (Mrs. J. B. Breazale) and Miss Sadie McTeer (Mrs. J. B. Porter). In 1908 the high school was built. This was the first four year high school in Loudon County. Prof. J. H. Jarvis, who had worked untiringly to establish the high school, served as first principal. Some of those who served as principals were A. A. Taylor, Mr. Hall (served two years), H. Justice (served two years),

transferred to the Twin School Buildings. In 1923, Z. B. Wilson, then Mayor of Lenoir City and also manager of Lenoir Car Works, became interested in a school for the east side of town. Some of the Car Works employees also became interested and volunteered their services. Henri Magnus drew the plans, Jon Grubb estimated the cost, and George D. Diaper supervised the construction. A four-room brick building was completed in 1924. Ross Buchanan, then teaching at the high school, is thought to have been transferred to East Side to serve as the first principal in the new building. Then, as now, the population was constantly on the increase. In 1924, a 12-classroom building and auditorium, Nichols School, was built where the Twin Buildings were located. The cost of the building was about \$40,000. While the building was under construction classes were held in the high school gymnasium. Upon completion, the new building housed grades one through five, while sixth, seventh and eighth grades attended the Grammar School, located in the building on "the hill" adjacent to the old high school. In 1935, an addition of nine classrooms, a library and cafeteria were added. (Continued on Page 16)



LENOIR CITY'S FIRST FIRE Department in 1925. From left are Fred Lewis, fire chief; Floyd (Happy) Billingsley; Cecil Roberts; Dewey Robinson; John Eubanks, driver; Bill Henley; Frank (Rabbi) Henson; Horace Brooks; Top-jack Robinson. Standing in front is Chief of Police, Billy Chambers. The boy is Jesse Hope, Jr. The picture was taken by Jesse Hope, Sr.

THE JOHN WESLEY CARDWELL FAMILY Congratulates Loudon County On Its 100th Birthyear!



The J.W. Cardwell Family in 1907, when it first entered business in Lenoir City. They are, front row, John Wesley Cardwell and wife, Martha Cornelia Duff Cardwell with children, left to right, Raymond, Alvin, James, and John, Jr. (kneeling). Back row, left to right, Noel, Roy, Meta and Nanna. The ninth child, Robert was at that time expected by Mrs. Cardwell.

Cardwell and Son
General Merchandise
1907 - 1920

Holdredge and Cardwell
Hardware & Farm Supplies
1920 - 1930

Cardwell Insurance Agency
General Insurance
1935 - 1960

Cardwell Hardware Company
General Hardware
1930 - 1966

CARDWELL REALTIES

Mrs. Roy G. Cardwell, Sr.

Roy G. Cardwell, Jr.

Barbara J. Cardwell

"Promoting Loudon County's Efforts To Progress"

Since the turn of the century, our family has been proud to be a part of Loudon County's growth and progress. We continue to hope for and work toward the time when its people of all ages can be offered no finer social or economic opportunity than that of being its citizen.

In Lee Heights

Water Problems Faced In 1950

By Ralph H. Blackburn
The year 1950, like each and every year, brought happiness to some, sorrow to others and problems to many communities that called for leadership. The Lee Heights community was facing a water shortage in many homes. Mr. Bill Pardue decided to try and interest the city of Lenoir City in extending water lines into the area. Although Mr. Pardue was able to get many signatures to show of their interest, the city extension did not materialize.

Word began to spread into Knoxville of the water shortage and it wasn't too long before Mr. Campbell Wallace of an engineering firm came down and discussed the possibility with Mr. Pardue of having more water. Mr. Pardue's more outstanding men work with him in organizing a separate water district. Mr. Hall and John Cardwell agreed to work with Mr. Pardue. O.D. Hall was made executive chairman. Mr. Pardue relates that without the leadership of Mr. Hall and his long hours of work and energy in laying the ground work, the bonds would probably have never been sold. These three men spent many hours and traveled many miles and made many maps had to be drawn, estimates of proposed customers had to be secured, contracts had to be made legal, every detail should respectfully be noted that Mr. Gilbert Goodwin should receive praise for outstanding work in handling the legal problems on the rain and regulations that had to be gone over time and time again. Finally the bonds were sold and construction began. Allen Pine Spring was selected for the water supply. The pumping station was placed close by, with a capacity of 40,000 per day if needed. One storage tank of 100,000 gallon was erected at Dixie Lee Junction, the other tank of 50,000 gallon was placed at Pine Top. Water was turned on in the year 1954 with about 625 original meters. Because of this small number of consumers and the fact the rate was only \$2.70 minimum, the district's experience financial difficulty at the very beginning.

The original commissioners worked long and hard to see their efforts become a reality and it is no wonder without pay, they were ready to turn their job over to someone else after a year or so. The late L.N. Ghoramley of Knoxville Bonding Company came to me in 1956 asking me to serve as one of the Commissioners, along with Vernon Logan and J.W. Witham, Jr., J.W. and Vernon served for sometime and because of business reasons, requested replacement. The late Neil O. Spicer and Clyde Ford were placed on the board to serve with me. After Mr. Spicer moved to Texas he was replaced by Gillis Purdy (still a commissioner) and later on Mr. Ford moved to Florida and was replaced by

Mrs. Glen Mills, also still a commissioner. It has been my privilege to have worked with good commissioners, with each an individual talent that has added much to the assets of this district today. Our decisions have not always been pleasant, but in almost all cases, they have been made in accord. One of the most difficult decisions the board has had to make was when we increased the rate, about the year 1960. Without this raise we could have never brought the bond and interest fund to its requirement. Many do not realize the large operation of this district and our obligation to hold back funds on the improvement of the original loan of \$527,000. At this date we still owe the sum of \$150,000, however, our hold back in reserve is in excess of our requirement. This year, for the first time since the beginning, the district showed no deficit. (All past loans have been made up.) Our financial statement shows our district is financially stable at the present time.

Work out agreement with the city to furnish us additional water where needed in order to also increase pressure in certain isolated spots and let the city the West Hill section. Our contract was made to also benefit the city and too, this was another reason that all three commissioners were in agreement. This project should be completed within the next few weeks. With this almost unlimited water supply, we feel we will be able to furnish new industry, sub-divisions, and eliminate several problems we have experienced in the past - low water pressure in certain sections.

Many have asked why we have not added sewer to our district operation. The main reason, our attorney finds that the water district would have to be responsible for repayment for the sewer bond issue - this we feel would not be fair to sections where the sewer was not added. At the present time we have two field personnel: Ed Easter and Sam Gardner. We have two in the office: Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mrs. Don Pardue. Tom Ingram is our attorney.

History will not long remember what has or has not been accomplished on this district, but it is hoped that you will keep in mind the original three commissioners, Mr. Hall, Mr. Pardue and Mr. Cardwell. Without their willingness to give of their best to their community, this system would probably not exist today.



THE FIRST LENOIR CITY football team was organized in 1923. Third from the left on the back row is Cecil Thomas.

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BACK VIEW OF NEW LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL

Loudon High Had Early Beginning

(Continued From Page 1)
and Son banquet has become an annual affair in the early part of December. Miss Peggy Graham was chosen as the chapter's first sweetheart. This was in the 1948-'49 school year.

In 1950 another addition was made to the east end of the building housing the commercial, the science and music departments, other classrooms and restrooms. For a year the seventh and eighth grades were in this building. Then in 1955 the Home Economics department was enlarged to include living room and storage space. These facilities served the school until the move into the ultramodern building at the edge of town on the West Lee Highway in 1966. The land was purchased from Mrs. Hugh W. Thomas.

Dates are not the only factor in making history, even though they are important. The memorable events keep those involved aware of these happenings. Some "firsts" to be recorded for Loudon High are:

1. The class of 1929 were the first to wear caps and gowns for graduation. These were grey.
2. The football team of 1929 was the first undefeated team.
3. The 1927 girls basketball team was the first team to use "regulation" ball suits that were not the big black bloomers.
4. Miss Martha Blair taught Domestic Science to the girls in high school.
5. The East Tennessee Girls Regional Basketball tournament was held in Loudon in 1945. The teams spent the night as guests in area homes. This tournament was held in Loudon for two years.
6. The Band made a trip to

New Orleans to participate in Mardi Gras Parade in 1965.

7. A group of student teachers from the University of Tennessee came in 1952.

8. A Frog Jumping Contest was sponsored by the Lions Club on September 5, 1937 with the entire proceeds going to Loudon schools. An entrance fee of \$1.25 for each frog was required. More than 100 frogs were entered.

9. The first annual was published in 1948-49 with Alice Jo Hudson editor. The Beta Club sponsored the project. It was known as Hilltop Reverses. The name Lou-Hi-San was chosen in 1954 to be the official name.

10. The first school newspaper was published in the late 40's. It was known as the Hilltopper. After 2 years it became "The Chieftain" which is continuing its appearance. Mrs. Charles Colville was the first sponsor.

11. The Redskins was chosen as the official name of the Athletic teams in the early 40's.

12. Charles H. Bacon Athletic field was first used for football in 1936.

13. In 1960 the Guidance program was initiated with support and funds available through Title V. Not until 1966 did it become fully equipped and offer full time service.

14. Track became a part of the athletic program in the school term 1965-66. Dr. Wayne Aro was coach.

15. The Loudon Redskin Football team won the class AA State Championship by defeating the Humboldt Rams 30-0 Nov. 28, 1969.

They and their coaches were guests of the friends at the Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27, 1969 for the Tennessee vs. Florida game.

16. Patriotic Youth Day, May 18, 1969, was truly a first in Loudon, but in the entire Nation. Under the sponsorship of the Interest Club and Civic leaders especially members of the Loudon Rotary Club and other citizens of this day was given to demonstration for democracy. Guests were invited to participate in competition in academic, athletic, handicraft, art, and other areas. Through the interest of Second Congressional District Congressman, Hon. John J. Duncan, this event appears in the United States Congressional Record, June 5, 1969. The second "Day" was observed April 26, 1969.

17. At Christmas in 1964 the Chieftain began sending packages to former students serving in the armed forces. This project is undertaken each year.

18. Coach Bert Rallege was chosen to coach the East Tennessee team in the annual All-Star East vs. West game in August of 1970. Jake (Harold) Lane, a member of the 1969-70 Redskin Champions, was chosen on the All-Star team.

19. Van Helms, valedictorian, 1970 class, is among the 1/2 of 1 percent of the top high school students in the entire nation.

No person who attended high school or lived in Loudon for that matter, during the 20's and early 30's can ever forget the Coyote and Delphin Literary Societies! Students remember the Friday afternoon programs and the townspeople remember the final program given as a part of Commencement when even they sat on their favorite "side" and supported the contests. Many major problems were debated at these events.

Many will remember the boys' Home Economics classes of the early 1940's; the "explosion" in the science laboratory when Mm. Colville "led" the group out of study hall to safety. (Thanks to the efficient direction of a student!) The many Junior-Senior banquets and proms; the time the safety valve prevented the explosion of the boiler, Kenneth Gardner in the H.M.S. Pinafore; Peggy Graham as Jane Eyre; Mikado; Bye Bye Birdie, and many other high points.

Prof. Dan T. Rogers served as principal of the school from 1919 to 1932 and J. Earl (Shorty) McCall was principal from 1932 to 1956. He also served as coach to many famous girls basketball teams. William S. Napier has served as principal since 1956.

The final move was in 1966. This was more like a "dream come true" than a move to a school building! The County Board of Education, A. D. DeLoe, Supr. C. E. Thompson, chm, Clift Miller, Charles Ehlen, Lester Thomas, James Bailey, John

M. Hutton and Grill Hein, engineered the undertaking in seeing this building erected. The cooperation of the County Court, Ben Simpson County Judge, J. J. Blair, W. J. Butler, Dr. Blair Harrison, Clarence Morris, Ida Conner, Henry C. Foster, Raymond Newberry, J. C. Hudson, Carl Kiser, Paul Arp, John Everett, Ted Wampler and Ross Wilkerson, made it possible. The building was designed by Gilbert Carter of Morton Carter and Associates, architects and Tipton-Reynolds Construction Co. was the contractor for the \$1,700,000 investment in the youth of Loudon County. It is completely air conditioned, new furniture was purchased for most of the rooms.

Many people helped with furnishing some of the equipment that was not provided in the building. The Women's Club purchased the curtain for the stage; the class of 1966 gave the Flag for the Auditorium; the Class of 1963 gave the piano. The Class of 1965 gave the Speaker's Stand.

Dukes Field was completed after the football season had started. Dedication was held on October 28, 1966. The name of Albert C. Dukes was chosen for the field to honor

the man who has always been in favor of any worthwhile program for the students of Loudon County and especially of Loudon County High School. The cost of the field and stadium was approximately \$120,000.

In 1966 a project of securing shrubbery for the grounds was undertaken. Individuals and groups were asked to donate money for the purchase of trees and other plants. The prices ranged from \$50 to \$20. Each donor's name is on a plaque in the main foyer of the building. In 1969, the members of the Ag II class replaced trees that had died with pine from the farm of Mr. Walter Matlock.

Many books have been given to the library as memorials. In 1967 Industrial Arts was added to the curriculum. Equipment was available through Title I. Hugh Cardwell was the teacher. Much of the equipment throughout the building has been purchased with funds available through the government "title" programs. The N.Y.C. work program has been of inestimable value in keeping the building and grounds clean and in enabling many worthy students to continue in school.

Lenoir City High School

(Continued From Page 1)
entire south end of the building was demolished in the blast which occurred when natural gas, which had accumulated in the confined area of the dressing rooms, exploded. A workman had been bleeding air from the gas line in preparation to booking up a gas-fired water heater. It was never clearly explained how the gas was slowed to escaped into the room causing the explosion. After delays while insurance claims were being settled, it required a full year before repairs were completed.

Units included in the building are:
First floor: four-classroom mathematics suite; science area of three classroom-laboratory combinations; music unit for band and

chorus; plus storage for uniforms, music library, office, work room, rest rooms, practice rooms; diversified occupations unit; agriculture unit including classroom, office, shop and storage room; woodworking classroom and shop; auto mechanics shop and shower rooms; mechanical drawing drafting room; cafeteria to seat 400; six-classroom social science unit; office area; lounges; rest rooms; health clinic; guidance center; auditorium to seat 1000, and locker areas.

Second floor: three-room language suite including two classrooms and one language laboratory; three unit commercial suite, three unit home economics suite, visual education area wired for future production of closed circuit television; four

classroom English unit; carpeted library; study center; lounges; rest rooms. Gymnasium seating capacity of 3300 with large floor area with motorized divider curtain to permit both boys and girls physical education classes at the same time; spacious dressing and shower rooms; adequate lobby and concessions area.

Stadium: one side permanent concrete structure containing concession stands, home and visitors dressing areas, coaches offices, and area for storage of grounds equipment and spacious press box; the other side equipped with temporary bleachers; field lighted quartz lights atop 90-foot towers. Adjoining the stadium is a practice field available for the band, football team, and for baseball.



ORIGINAL LENOIR CITY High School Building. The remodeled building plus new additions are now used for the Junior High School.

100th Anniversary Event

IN LOUDON COUNTY

We Extend Our Heartiest Congratulations To All The People Of Loudon County During This Great Centennial Celebration . . .

WILBURN HARDWARE

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109 W. Broadway
Lenoir City, Tenn.
Phone 986-3501



DAN T. ROGERS
FIRST LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL



LENOIR CITY High School Debating Team Champions in 1930. Front row from left are Margaret Mills, Ruth Freedman, Miss Opal Hill, Coach. Second row, Irene Yearout, Reuben Alford, and Esther Jones.



THE FIRST Loudon High School Girls Basketball team played during the 1926-27 season. The uniforms were made by the mothers of the team members. Members of the team included (left to right) Shorty Watt Watson, Sarah Elizabeth Jones Roberson, Happy Lanston Smith, Maurcen Custard Eblan, Alrens Kimbrough Richensin, and Willie Kate Johnson.

At Lenoir City High ... Sports Hall Of Fame Heroes

by Tommy Bradshaw

Few small towns have produced as many heroes in the field of sports as has Lenoir City, and few have had players of the caliber of those who have roamed the gymnasiums or soccer fields and down the hardwood. Lenoir City was one of the first small towns to play basketball in the early years of the Twentieth Century, and her teams have ranked among the best in the state. Her football teams have been respected by everyone in the state, and her baseball teams have the enviable record of never having had a losing season.

It seems nothing but right that lasting recognition should be given the top stars of these remarkable teams, and for that reason the Quarterback Club and the Lenoir City News-Banner decided to have a Sports Hall of Fame for Lenoir City High School selected. A panel of experts, whose identity should be kept a secret, studied the records and after much pondering, came up with the following 30 athletes to be the initial members of this exclusive group. Five new members will be inducted each year, if in the opinions of the committee, that many warrant being placed in the Hall of Fame.

The following members were selected, in the order in which their names appear on the list:

CECIL THOMAS
Heading the list is Cecil Thomas. Ever since Cecil ended his days at Lenoir City High School, every time an all-time team was being selected, every team always began with Thomas. There has never been another like him. He was an outstanding football player, but it was as a basketball player that he was selected to the Hall of Fame.

He was outstanding as a sophomore and was selected on the All-East Tennessee team, but it was as a senior that he really came into his own. He led Lenoir City to the championship of East Tennessee, being called the best player ever to appear in the University of Tennessee gymnasium by U.T.'s captain. He then led Lenoir City to the semi-finals of the state tournament at Nashville. They lost to a great Hume Fog team that went on to finish second in the national tournament at Chicago.

Thomas was the first Lenoir City player to make the All-State team.

HENRY FOSTER
Second was Henry Foster, who also stood out in basketball. Foster played four years, but reached his peak in both his junior and senior seasons. In 1930 he was a guard on the basketball team which won the district tournament, and then brought Lenoir City her first state championship with a victory over Memphis Central in the finals at Knoxville. He was named to the all-state team. He followed with another year in 1931, when Lenoir City won the district title for the third straight year and finished second in the state tournament. He was named to the all-state team for the second straight year.

RAYMOND CLARK
Raymond Clark was third in the voting. Raymond was great in both sports, so he has been placed in both categories. He played football while still in the eighth grade in 1930, and was captain the last three years he was a member of the team. He played center his first year, moved into the backfield as a powerful runner his second year, and then moved back to center his third year. He was a

defensive player, an excellent center, and a great kicker. He barely missed a field goal in the 0-0 tie with King in 1932, the ball hitting the goal post. In 1934 his field goal gave Lenoir City a 3-0 victory to snap a two-year win streak by Kingston.

In basketball, he was just as effective. He made the all-district team in 1932, '33, '34 and '35, and was named on the all-time team picked by a panel of experts in 1934 after being the high scorer for Lenoir City in the state tournament in 1931.

J.B. HAGLER
J.B. Hagler was fourth. Hagler won his berth as a football player, and he ranks as one of the best. His greatest season was in 1934, when Lenoir City was defeated but he also had a great year in 1935. Hagler scored four touchdowns in 1934, and scored three times against a good McMinn County eleven in the third contest. He missed one game with a broken foot, and then came back to play a great game against Kingston. He had another great season in 1935. The final game was with a Lenoir team which had lost only one game, and Loudon scored 29-0. Hagler was selected to lead Lenoir City to victory.

KENNETH SPOON
Kenneth Spoon was fifth, and he was selected for his sterling football ability. Spoon was a workhorse who could run with the ball time after time with the ease which seemed to overpower the opponents in the end. He played on the 1935 team which lost only one game, played on the undefeated 1948 team in 1948 and was hampered for a while with sickness at the first of the 1947 season, came on strong to lead the Panthers to another great season.

Coupled with his great running ability was a great passing arm, and he was also a solid kick on defense.

JERRY CONNER
Sixth was Jerry Conner, another great running back in football who could pass and kick with the best. Jerry was a speedster, who could shift gears and directions while going at full speed, and left many a would-be tackler grasping nothing but air. His touchdown, plus some great defensive work, gave Lenoir City a 9-0 victory over Clinton in 1948 in what must always rank as one of the biggest upsets a Lenoir City team ever scored, and in 1949 he led the Panthers to an undefeated, although once tied, season. He scored 123 points that year, giving five touchdowns, passing for two more and an extra point to personally account for 43 points in a 45-14 rout of a fine Clinton eleven.

GILBERT LUTTRELL
Gilbert Luttrell ranked seventh, and earned his spot on the strength of his great basketball play here and at Carson-Newman College. Gil was a member of the 1939 basketball team which finished fourth in the state tournament and was named to the All-East Tennessee team that season.

BILLY HENRY
Billy Henry ranked eighth, and he, too, made his mark on the hardwood. Billy was the spark plug of the 1934 and 1935 teams, both winners of the district tournaments. The 1935 team also won the Region Three title and finished fourth in the state tournament.

the state tournament at Memphis.

ELDON SPRAKER
The committee went away back to 1917 to select the next two members. Ranking ninth was Eldon Spraker, one half of the Spraker Brothers who terrorized opposition in the early years of the America entered the First World War.

Lenoir City won her first tournament in 1916, and in 1917 the local five claimed the championship of East Tennessee following a game with Jellico, which Lenoir City won, 26-14.

BURTON SPRAKER
Burton Spraker was placed next, after some checking, although the Spraker Brothers were considered a tie.

CLARENCE LITTLETON
Clarence Littleton was named as number 12, and this basketball player was one of the best ever produced at Lenoir City. He played only one year, 1930, but that year he was one of Tennessee's best. Lenoir City had a poor regular season, but after Coach Andy Bobb shifted the lineup for the district tournament, the team was unbeatable. It walked through the district meet, and then added the state crown. Littleton's shooting was one of the highlights of the tourney, and he was named to the All-State team.

ROY WRIGHT
Roy Wright comes next, and after some checking, he was named All-Region Three team in 1935, when Lenoir City won her second state championship, and to the All-State team in 1936 when the Panthers finished fourth. Wright holds the modern scoring record at Lenoir City, 39 points in a single game, and he probably could have broken the school record of 50 points - had he played the entire game.

BILL BROWDER
A member of the 1925 team with Thomas ranked fourteenth, Billy Browder was a prolific point producer on that great team, and was an all-around good performer. In fact, some of the writers of the period stated that Thomas furnished the floorwork and Browder the points. He was placed on several All-East Tennessee teams in 1924, and made all such selections in 1925. He was one of the best. He went to Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens after finishing high school, and after Cecil Thomas joined him there, they collaborated to defeat the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. That was no mean feat for two country boys.

DAN BARTON
Dan Barton ranks fifteenth, and he, too, has all the credentials. He was a standout in 1927, and was one of the stars of the state championship team of 1928. He played in the state tournament at Vanderbilt Fieldhouse in Nashville and earned him a place on the All-State team.

JERRY BOSTIC
Another All-Stater, Jerry Bostic, placed sixteenth, served on the 1934 and 1935 teams, and both won the district crown. The 1935 team won the Region Three crown and finished fourth in the state meet at Memphis.

PRESTON ALLEN
Preston Allen ranks seventeenth, and he earned his spot as another All-State performer in basketball.

Preston played on the 1937 and 1938 teams, and both won the district crowns. Allen and Barton were high scoring forwards on both teams and Allen was so well thought of he was placed on the All-District, All-Region, and All-State teams in 1938.

BARRY WHITE
Barry White was named to the regular season All-State in 1964, the last year a Lenoir City team has played in the state tourney. White was a soft shooting forward who led the Panthers to a district and region championship that season and a first round victory in the state meet. He was named number eighteen in the list.

THOMAS FOSTER
Thomas Foster, Sr. was named number nineteen, and he, too, won his place as a basketball player. Tom played in 1927, 1928 and 1929, and was one of the leading players of that era. In the first district tournament played in 1929, he scored more points than all of Lenoir City's opponents combined, and was named a member of the first All-District teams ever selected.

The first 19 players selected were primarily basketball players, but the next eight were all selected because of their football ability.

GEORGE FRITTS
George Fritts was selected number twenty, and he was one of Lenoir City's and the area's best. Weighing well over 200 pounds, he was a terror on both offense and defense for three years, 1933-36-37. Lenoir City lost the championship of East Tennessee in 1936, and lost only two in '37, and George was a big reason the losses were so few.

He was selected on Grantland Rice's All-southern team at Clemson.

R.L. BALLEW
R.L. Ballew, center on the great 1945 and 1946 teams, was placed No. 21. "Slug" was a great team leader as well as an excellent player, and as Captain of the undefeated 1945 team, he helped Coach Roy Harmon coach the younger lineemen. He was selected on the All-East Tennessee team in 1946.

ED TURNBILL
Ed Turnbill, a tackle on the fine 1927 team which was the best Lenoir City produced in the early years, was placed No. 22. Ed also was on the 1923, 1924, and 1925 teams. He was placed on many All-East Tennessee teams in 1924 and again in 1927. He moved to the backfield at times in 1924, and scored two touchdowns in the victory over Sweetwater that fall.

BILL YEAROUT
Bill Yearout placed 23rd in the selections, and Bill was a dandy. He was a sub in the undefeated 1933 team, moved to guard in 1935, moved to backfield in 1936 and played every back position in 1937. In his four years, Lenoir City won 36 games and lost only five. He was a standout at Auburn before the war cut short a promising career.

JACK ARMSTRONG
Jack Armstrong, for many years a successful coach at Oak Ridge, was 24th. Jack was an outstanding back at Lenoir City in 1939-1940-1941. During those years Lenoir City won 20, lost nine and tied four. The play of Armstrong played a big part in that record.

Following the war, Armstrong was the quarterback at U.T. in 1946 when Tennessee lost only one regular season game and went to the Orange Bowl.

ED LITTLETON
Ed Littleton, a tower of strength on the undefeated 1934 and 1938 teams at tackle, ranks 25th. Ed was never a flashy player, but could be depended on to do the work of two ordinary men, and that trait made him feared and respected on every football field. He was one of the best.

CHARLES SETTLES
Charles "A-Pop" Settles, great tackle on the 1944-1945-1946 teams, was 26th. Settles was big, around 230, and was the fastest man on the squad for 75 yards. With that size and weight, he was devastating. The 1944 season, when he played only part time, he had a fair record but his last two years the Panthers lost only one game while winning 21, including two bowl games.

ED OSBORNE
Ed Osborne, perhaps Lenoir City's best ever, placed 27th. Ed played on the undefeated 1934 and 1935 teams, as well as the fine 1939 team and even better 1937 team. He was the best punt blocker Lenoir City has produced, and his defensive play was something to behold.

Ed played one year at Hiwassee, then went to Tennessee where he was prevented him from playing



A GROUP at the new Busselltown School in 1915 or 1916. J.A. Stubbs was the teacher.

first string for the Volunteers.

VAUGHN BROWDER
Vaughn Browder, captain of the 1912 basketball team, placed twenty-eighth. Browder was also an outstanding track man, and played baseball. After graduating from Emory and Henry, he came back to Lenoir City to coach

the high school baseball and football teams. He was the first football coach. He was selected for his all-around contributions to sports at Lenoir City High School.

TOMMY WHITE
Tommy White was selected for the 29th spot for his great pitching on the baseball teams of 1951-1952 and 1953. Tommy had a blazing

fast ball and a sneaky curve which enabled him to overpower the opposing batters. Lenoir City has produced many fine baseball players, but while most always rank as perhaps the best pitcher.

GLEN WILLIAMS
Glen Williams was selected for his fine pitching on the first teams coached by John

Brannon here. Glen was outstanding for two years, and later was a starting pitcher on the University of Tennessee teams for three years. That ends the first group of entries in the hall of fame, but more will be added each year so that as the years pass everyone who deserves the honor will find a place on the list.

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JUN 1970

Loudon College Has Early Beginning

Early Loudon Schools Held Classes In One Room

By Calvin Lunsford
The colorful history of education in the area we now know as Loudon County dates back well over the one hundred years that Loudon County has been in existence.

The first schools to operate in Loudon County were one room schools, in which all age groups and grade levels were taught by one teacher. In the early days, the need for more than the ability to read,

write, spell, and simple arithmetic was not as yet seen. Many of the early schools were housed in churches and were located in the more thickly populated areas. Yet, many of the school students had to walk as much as five miles in order to attend classes. School terms in the early years of Loudon County varied in length, depending on the locality. Most of the schools only had classes for three

months. The school term was planned so as not to interfere with the harvesting of crops raised by students' families. Many times school was let out for pea picking, fodder pulling. Sometimes the school day was cut short so that the students of the school could gather pine knots to fire the school's stove, which was usually located in the middle of the room.

Water for drinking was carried in two gallon buckets. One dipper was provided and all took their turns at drinking from the same dipper.

Some of the one room schools had as many as eighty pupils. The primary class was classified as the chart class and the other groups consisted of the elementary grades.

The school books consisted of the McGuffey Arithmetic, and the much published blue back speller, the McGuffey Reader. At that time, this book compared in sales to the Bible, which was then and is still on the best seller list.

Many of the school games played in the early days are still popular such as chasing the fox, ball pen, running base, frog in the meadow, Virginia Reel, town ball, London Bridge, and basketball.

The first schools were as follows: Robertson, Steelee, Providence, Blair, and Wilson. The first school to be established in Loudon was located where the Masonic Hall now stands. When Loudon County was first established, each eleven districts had its own school board.

The following is a list of superintendents of schools: Smith, Mitchell, Simpson, McTeer, Hyden, Henderson, Ogal, Walker, Wilson,

Cassady, and Albert Duke, our present superintendent. Some of the teachers who taught in the old one room schools of our area are still living. They include Mrs. Vaughn Browder who taught at Checker Board School, which was out near the old Ed Henderson place, as well as Steelee and Snow; George B. Watkins, Sr. who taught at what was known as Toad Hill School; Mrs. J.B. Hall, a teacher at Poplar Springs School; and Mrs. Otis Robinson who taught at one room school houses and also in our Loudon system for many years.

The last few years have brought a change in the over-all education picture in Loudon and its surrounding area. The combining of schools has brought about, in some cases, by a population shift, or as an economy move. But in most cases it has proved to better serve the people's growing needs.

Possibly one of the most colorful phases of education in Loudon and certainly a unique one was the establishment of the first and only college our town has had. It brought a new phase of education to this area, which included many of the arts known to modern schools.

Loudon College was established in 1870 by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on land donated by Thomas J. Mason.

The trustees were: Dr. James T. Blair, chairman, John J. Bell, Thomas J. Mason, Judge S.A. Rogers, and John J. West. The first teacher was Prof. Park and the first graduate of the college was John Park.

Loudon College was sold to Loudon County for a high school in 1909. This was disbanded in 1919 and the



GROUP AT THE OLD LOUDON COLLEGE IN THE EARLY YEARS.

high school moved to the new building in the West End (the present Loudon Elementary School).

In 1934 the old Loudon College was remodeled and the high school returned there.

Probably the first modern school building to be built in our town was the building now occupied by our Grammar School, which was completed in the year of 1919, and later our modern Junior High School.

In August, 1966, Loudon County completed the beautiful ultra-modern high school facilities at Loudon. This newest and much-needed high school, which has a student capacity of 900, is a part of a continually improving educational system of Loudon and Loudon County and is one in which the community takes great pride.

Many people, like the one room school teachers, have made contributions to a better educational system in Loudon. Their efforts are more than just recorded history; they have projected an unforgettable force into a society who stands proud of a hundred year milestone.



AS IT STANDS TODAY - This picture of Checker Board School as it stands today. Checker Board was one of the first area schools.



SCHOOL BUS? This was the first Loudon County School Bus which belonged to Ben Robinson.

Lenoir City School System Began In 1891

(Continued From Page 13)

cost of this addition was \$40,000 with this cost being shared by both the City and County. With the completion of the new building, grades six, seven and eight were brought to Nichols and the high school program was expanded to occupy the old Grammar School building. Some of those who served as principals of Nichols were Miss Octavia Greenwell (Mrs. George Mincy), Mrs. T. M. Beazeele, Mrs. Ruth Raggs, Mrs. J. B. Cantrell, Thomas Mann, Tom Squig, Ralph Kimbrough, Claude Wilson, Harold Duff, and Donald Perkey.

The old high school building, now the Junior High School, was erected in 1908 at a cost of \$17,000. Another unit was added in 1918 at a cost of \$30,000 to house four classrooms with a second floor home economics department. In 1921 the gymnasium was built at a cost of \$5,000. Many parents, students and other citizens furnished free labor in building the gymnasium.

These three buildings on the hill served for more than 30 years with little change, except for the use of one of them for a time by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Then, in 1953, a new addition was erected which extended the full width of the block connecting the three existing buildings by corridors. Included in the addition were a library, a visual education room, a science laboratory, band room, a complete new heating plant, an enlarged gymnasium, five regular classrooms, rest rooms, and two offices. Total cost of construction was \$279,683.23.

Two years later the home economics building was torn down and a new building, to connect with the 1952 addition, was built. This addition contained a home economics suite, a large cafeteria, five classrooms and rest rooms. Total cost of construction and equipment was \$212,806.19. The project was financed by the Federal

Government because of crowded conditions in Lenoir City Schools caused by several Federal projects, such as those at Oak Ridge and TVA and the fact that the old home economics building erected in 1918 had been condemned.

This complex became a junior high school for grades 7, 8, and 9 in 1967-68 when the new Senior High School was opened on Harrison Road.

West Hill School was started in 1950 as Silver Ridge School. The building was built in 1950 by Loudon County and enlarged several years later to the present size. The present building contains eight rooms, a large cafeteria which doubles as an auditorium, a clinic, and a library.

The school was part of the county system until the area was annexed by the city. At this time the city acquired the school property and renamed the school to the present name.

It was operated as an eight grade school until 1967 when the opening of the new high school and the establishment of a junior high in the city system caused us to be changed to six grade school.



THE ORIGINAL Loudon High School Building which was used for the Loudon College until 1919.



T. J. MASON donated the land for the building of the Loudon College which later became the old Loudon High.



A CLASS IN 1890 AT THE LOUDON COLLEGE.

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Dixie Mills First In Lenoir City . . . Major County Employer

By Tommy Bradshaw
The Charles H. Bacon Company, one of Loudon County's oldest and largest industries, has a long and interesting history.

The Loudon plant was chartered in 1906 as the Loudon Hosiery Mills, with E.H. Bell the first president, and Charles H. Bacon the Secretary-Treasurer.

In 1918 the company's name was changed to the Charles H. Bacon Company and Col. Bacon became president and general manager.

In that same year the Taubel-Scott Company of New Jersey and New York acquired the buildings of the Holston Manufacturing Company in Lenoir City. The companies merged in 1924 and in 1927 were incorporated under the present title of the Charles H. Bacon Company, Inc. On June 30, 1929, the Bacon Company merged with Genesco, Inc.

The story of the Lenoir City plant goes back much farther than the Loudon plant. In the late years of the nineteenth century (1890) a group of Knoxville and New York businessmen purchased the old Lenoir estate for the purpose of founding a city. Lots were laid off and industries were persuaded to locate here to provide employment for the large numbers of people expected to make the new city their home.

Among the industries which located here was the Bass Foundry Company, and among their employees was a young man destined to play a most important part in the history of both the Charles H. Bacon Co. and Lenoir City. He was Frank Austin Weiss, who had been born in Warren, Ohio in 1871, but

who had come South to seek his fortune.

He had been chief clerk to the General Superintendent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad before it became a part of the Southern Railway System. He later entered the employ of the Bass Foundry and Machine Company and became a citizen of the new city being formed here.

In 1897, Weiss decided to go into business for himself, and founded a hosiery mill. He located it in the old cotton mill building which William Ballard Lenoir had built on the banks of Town Creek in 1837, and which was later to become the Williams Flour Mill when Weiss moved his plant to the present location of the Lenoir City plant.

In the beginning, Weiss called his company the Dixie Mills. This continued to be the name when he moved his plant, but in 1904 he changed the name to the Holston Manufacturing Company.

The site of his new plant had been the site of the railroad depot before the building of Lenoir City, and he added more space as the business grew.

When the Dixie Mills was first begun, Weiss had very little capital and very little money was ever put into the business, the profits being re-invested in the concern. Weiss was a sound business man, and the mill grew into a highly successful business.

Weiss was one of the most respected and well liked men in the new city. When Lenoir City was incorporated in 1907, he received more votes than anyone else in the alderman race, and was selected Lenoir City's first mayor. He was to serve four terms in that capacity and left an enduring mark upon

the city.

When Taubel-Scott purchased the Lenoir City plant in 1918, Weiss moved to Knoxville and founded the Holston Mfg. Co. there.

Construction on the full fashion mill in Loudon was started in September, 1931, and the first machines arrived Feb. 1, 1932. W.V. Kirkland came to Loudon to become supt. of this department, and a new era in the company began.

Kirkland was destined to become president of the company in 1961, and chairman of the board in 1964, the position he now holds.

Carmichael Greer joined the company in 1936, and upon the retirement of Col. Bacon due to illness, became Executive Vice President and General Manager.

When Mr. Greer became unable to perform his duties due to illness, James K. Scott of the Bacon-Scott Co. in New York came to Lenoir City in 1954 as Executive Vice President. The Bacon-Scott Company and the Charles H. Bacon Co. merged at that time.

Mr. Scott became president of the company in Sept. 1955 upon the death of Mr. Greer.

E.C. Cifers was named assistant to the president in 1961, and was elevated to president in 1964, the position he now holds.

An interesting sidelight to the other activities of the company was the Bacon Creamery.

Started in 1927, the creamery at first was primarily the outlet for milk produced on the Bacon Farm, located on the south bank of the Little Tennessee River on the Yonore Highway.

This farm, lying mostly on the rolling hills on the north side of the Red Knobs, was a

showplace, but it was also admirably suited to grazing cattle, and the Jersey herds of Col. Bacon became widely known.

Within a few years, the creamery business had grown so that much of the milk used was bought from area farmers, thus contributing greatly to the increased income of the local farmers.

W.C. (Bill) Patton joined the company in 1937, and in 1949 a new modern building was built across the street from the Loudon plant in order to handle the increased business.

At its peak, the creamery processed approximately 2500 gallons of milk each day and employed 50 people.

In 1965 the creamery was sold to Mayfield Dairies.

In 1907 the Loudon plant employed less than a hundred people and the Lenoir City plant gave employment to approximately 100. Today both plants employ some 1400 Loudon Countians, with an annual payroll in excess of \$5,000,000, making it one of the largest manufacturers of hosiery in the United States.

The company makes one of the most comprehensive lines of hosiery of any one American manufacturer.

The product is sold through Charles H. Bacon Company sales offices in New York City and Los Angeles, with warehouses in National City, Calif. and Denver, Colo. Under private brands, it is found on sales counters in all 50 states and in many foreign countries.

Circular knit hosiery amounted to 95 percent of the total production in 1906, with 80 percent being of cotton construction and 15 percent of silk and ten percent was rayon. The other 50 percent of the company's output was circle knit and was entirely cotton.

The full fashion mill's output in 1947 made up 92 percent of the company's business, with 50 percent of that being nylon and the other 50 percent being rayon and cotton. Circle knit hosiery had decreased until it made up only eight percent of the company's output.

Then the market changed, and as usual, the Bacon Company adjusted to meet the changing demands. By 1963, the full fashion production amounted to only 27 percent while circle knit had increased to 43 percent.

By 1962 the scene had returned full cycle, with circular knit hosiery making up 92 percent of the hosiery marketed, while full fashion hosiery was up only 36 percent. It is even smaller today.

In explaining the change, Chairman of the Board, W.V. Kirkland stated that in order for a company to survive it has to adjust with the ever changing market, regardless of the cost. This the Charles H. Bacon Company has done through the years, and as a result, has served the families of America by furnishing top grade hosiery at the lowest price possible, and has given employment to more people than any other industry in Loudon County.

The Charles H. Bacon Company is especially proud of its excellent labor relations record, and is constantly endeavoring to improve its contributions to the welfare

of its valued employees.

The company began its scholarship program in 1967 under which it gives \$600.00 scholarships per year to Loudon County and Lenoir City students and to students of employees in both plants.

At the present time, there are 11 students attending the University of Tennessee and other leading universities under this four-year scholarship plan.

March, 1969 marked another major change in the Bacon Company when the company was merged with Genesco, Inc., mammoth Nashville-based conglomerate corporation with annual sales of more than \$1-billion.

Bacon Company President Ed Cifers and Board Chairman W.V. Kirkland said at the time that they anticipated little change in local operations but they expected continued growth for the company.

The merger included all assets of the Bacon Company, including a recently constructed Lenoir Shopping Center located near the Lenoir City plant.

Genesco, Inc. was formerly General Shoe Corp., a large shoe manufacturer in recent years, however, the company has acquired other firms until footwear now is about 36 percent of its total volume. Genesco owns 94 percent interest in the more than 350 S.H. Kross stores and has a total of more than 1800 retail



A VIEW OF THE mill in Lenoir City. The picture was made between 1906 and 1909.



MR. CIFERS

C.H. Bacon, when he served as secretary and treasurer of the Loudon Hosiery Mills and later to become president and general manager of Charles H. Bacon Co.

Seven months later, in October of 1969, announcement was made of the beginning of construction of a new manufacturing plant for the Bacon Company. The plant, a \$1,500,000, 80,000 square foot facility, is now under construction in the Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Corporation's industrial park at Loudon.

The new plant, when completed, will employ about 275 to 300 persons in finishing and shipping of hosiery goods manufactured at the other Loudon plant.

The officers of the Charles H. Bacon Company at present are W.V. Kirkland, Chairman of the Board, E.C. Cifers, President, R.A. Bartlett, Senior Vice President-Sales, E.L. Brown, Vice President and Treasurer, Joe A. Piquet, Vice President-Sales Pacific Division, Joseph Fiesole, Vice President-Sales Children's and Casual Hosiery, Robert Carrus, Vice President-Sales-Supermarket Division, Harry Pease, Vice President-Seamless Manufacturing, Clarence W. Wall, Vice President-Manufacturing-Children's and

Casual hosiery, J.B. Kizer, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, Marie E. Westbrook, Controller and Assistant Secretary, James M. Carroll, Office Manager and Assistant Secretary, Miss Carrie Lou Mize, Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite E. Dexter, Assistant Secretary. Members of the board are E.C. Cifers, W.V. Kirkland, R.A. Bartlett, Jr., E.L. Brown, E.H. Grayson, John C. Greer, F.D. Lancaster (former Vice President and now retired but still a member of the board), Harry H. Pease, Clarence W. Wall, William S. Flanagan of Nashville, Duke J. Rose of Nashville, Kirk H. Low of Nashville, E. DeVaughn Woods of Nashville, Eli White of Nashville and Merle Westbrook of Knoxville.

MR. GREER



SOUTH VIEW OF Loudon Mill in the early 1900's



HOLSTON MANUFACTURING CO. ball team, in 1914, had the following members: first row, left to right, Hunnicutt Duggan, Ade Key, Perry Hall, Hippias Clarke, and Clyde Wright. Standing, Doss Kerley, Frank Baskett, Joe Green, Troy Hair, Tom Mayfield and Ben Bales.



WORKERS ON THE FIRST MENDING TABLE at Holston Manufacturing Co., about 1900, were, from left, Roxie Davis, Rosie Scarborough, Annie Britton, Vera

Brown, Katherine Jackson and Roais Loving. It must have been very cold at the time the picture was taken, as the girls would indicate.

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Joined With Eaton Co. In 1963 . . .

Yale And Towne Began Operations Here In 1953

In 1868, two years before Loudon County was formed, two young men of great talent and foresight joined forces to organize a new business enterprise at Stamford, Connecticut.

One was Linus Yale who gave up a career as an artist to develop his mechanical and inventive genius. His invention of the pin-tumbler cylinder lock, which has become associated with his name throughout the world, was the first basic advance in lock security in 4000 years.

The other young man was Henry Towne, an engineer, businessman, and industrial pioneer. Around Linus Yale's invention, Towne devised the means for the first time in history, to apply mass production methods to the manufacture of locks.

Together these two men started a manufacturing business with a work force of thirty which became known as Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company.

A few months later Mr. Yale died, but under the leadership of Mr. Towne, the dream of the two young men reached greater and greater heights. In a short time, locks, which previously had been available to only the rich, were produced in a volume and at a price that made the security they provided available to everyone. Locks bearing the trademark YALE, for every conceivable purpose, are now available wherever people are found.

The business expanded at such a rampant pace that in 1848 the need for another industrial site was realized and a plant was opened in Salem, Virginia, later to be moved to Roanoke. Two

more plants were made operational in 1943 when manufacturing began in Galatin and Lenoir City, Tennessee. The later addition of a plant at Monroe, North Carolina in 1957 and the shutdown of the Stamford operation saw the formation of today's Lock & Hardware division. The divisions manufacturing and sales activities are co-ordinated through the Central Office at Rye, New York.

Each plant is assigned to the manufacture of a group of related products. The Lenoir City Plant produces a large variety of locks including padlocks, bank locks, combination locks, industrial locks used by manufacturers of desks, filing cabinets, luggage, etc., as components in their product, panic devices, night latches, and cylindrical and tubular locks to mention a few.

Today the Lenoir City plant is located on an 18 acre tract of land with nearly 189,000 square feet of floor space in a single story building and employs approximately 800 people. However, the plant now is part of a major corporation far beyond the expectations of Linus Yale and Henry Towne.

In 1911 Joseph Oriel Eaton founded a small truck axle plant in New Jersey, which grew to the point that the company following World War I became the leading producer of not only truck parts but all types of vehicles components plus products for some fifty other industries.

The diversification program of the two companies were joined in 1963 when Yale & Towne became a wholly owned

subsidiary of Eaton Manufacturing Company. Then on January 1, 1968, the two firms merged forming Eaton Yale & Towne.

Today Eaton Yale & Towne is a diversified, multinational corporation with more than 48,000 persons working in 118 operations in 21 countries, and manufacturing over 3500 products.

The corporation based in Cleveland, Ohio, has five major product groups of which the lock & hardware division is one. The groups and the products: 1) Truck and Off-Highway Component Group - axles, transmissions, cam and crank shafts; 2) Material Handling Group - fork lifts, stacker cranes, overhead conveyors, hoists, logging equipment and earth movers; 3) Automotive and Control Group - automotive springs, fuel tanks, hub caps, torsion bars, air valves, air conditions and humidifiers; and 4) General Product Group - golf club grips, electro-magnetic brakes, electric engines, fluid strainers, washers, clamps, nuts and screws.

Because of the many highly engineered and technologically advanced products which Eaton Yale & Towne manufactures, the company puts an especially high premium on the value of research and development. Most of the corporations divisions and subsidiaries in this country maintain their own laboratories where product development and improvement are constantly under way. In addition, the company's Research, Design and Technical Center are



EATON YALE AND TOWNE PLANT IN LENOIR

deeply involved in long-range projects aimed at new products and manufacturing techniques, many of which are five to ten years away from fulfillment.

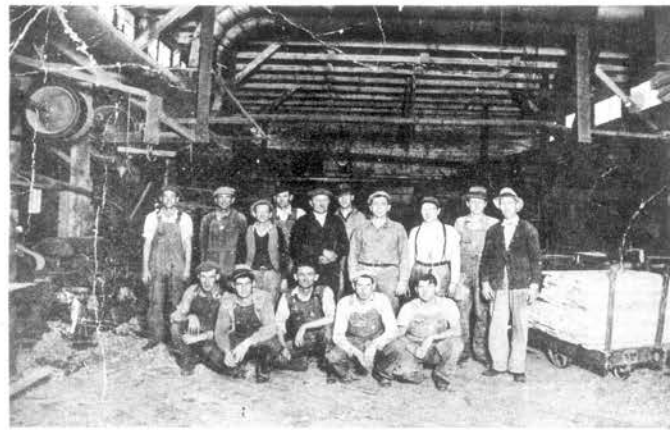
One of the most recent products developed at the Research Center is the Auto-ceptor. This is an inflatable air bag which is installed in the dashboard and

steering wheel of an automobile. Upon impact in a crash, these air bags automatically inflate. The passengers in the car then hit these bags instead of the

dashboard or steering wheel.

Yes, Eaton Yale & Towne is constantly striving for improvements in products and techniques which in turn

produces growth. In this light, the Lenoir City plant hopes to continue to prosper and grow with Loudon County and the citizens who live within its bounds.



MANTLE FACTORY - A 1935 scene in the glue room of the old John J. Lutz Mantle Factory. Identified are: top row, Paul Farrow, Ross Morgan, Shorty Ridings, Greer Fleming, Fred Deford, Robert Cassidy, Joe Mills, Coaster Jaynes, and Curtis Howell. Bottom row: Cleve Corliver, a Coasterman, Dick Morgan, Frank Hayes, and Denver Deford.

Old Homes Here Have Mantles . . . Loudon's John J. Lutz Co. Was Known As Mantle Factory

By Calvin Lumsford

Possibly one of the oldest industrial establishments to be a part of Loudon's past was the old Loudon Manufacturing Company which operated for many years as a producer of wood products. It was later to become very well known as a change of management came about.

In 1908 or 1909 the Loudon Manufacturing Company was acquired by a group of Knoxville

businessmen who were headed up by the late John J. Lutz. The company bore the name of the John J. Lutz Company and became known as the mantle factory. Although mantles were a part of the production it also produced bedroom suites, and various types of tables. Possibly a fore runner in the then new idea of bedroom furniture, the matching design, wood and color.

The company operated its own sawmill to produce the

wood needed for the production. During the era of the mantle factory the houses were for the most part designed with large and sometimes very elaborate mantles. Thus providing a very profitable outlet for the plant's production. Many of the older homes in Loudon County still standing have mantles made by the old and colorful Loudon plant. Of course, a large amount of their products were shipped to distant markets, thus the

John J. Lutz Manufacturing Company, became nationally known.

It offered employment to the heads of many Loudon families and not only made a contribution to Loudon's then growing industrial complex, but contributed greatly to the overall economic needs of the Loudon area.

At the death of John J. Lutz, a very highly respected and well liked Loudon citizen, who contributed much to the industrial and christian life of Loudon, in 1929, the plant was put under new management. Some of the supervisors were: Walter Heab, Mel Elkins and Doc Nelson. Doc was a nick name but the first name is not known.

The plant operated until the late thirties at which time it ceased operations. Many of the old buildings still stand as a reminder of the past. The property is now owned by Green Hardware Company and is used as a warehouse and store facilities.

The factory's old whistle which called the people to begin a days work was now silent. Many who were a part of the plant's efficient crew are now deceased, but the John J. Lutz Co. will always remain as part of Loudon's industrial history.

Loudon Chair Plant Began In 1912; Now Don P. Smith

A chair manufacturing plant was started in Loudon in 1912 from a site that was formerly a marble mill on the bank of the Tennessee River. It was known as the Loudon Chair Manufacturing Company with Q.A. Tipton as president. The Manager was C.P. Tallafiero. John Harrison was Superintendent, and the Bookkeeper was Vaughn Harrison. Both of these Harrison men were sons of Dr. Will Harrison. Mr. Jim Tipton was the shipping clerk.

F.L. Hood was employed in 1913 and was given a five year contract to begin on Jan. 1, 1914, to be Sales Manager. He was sold 25 percent of the stock. Although it was organized in 1912, it did not begin producing any chairs until 1913.

It was organized by Colonel Charles H. Bacon so it would furnish jobs for the men of the wives he worked in the Bacon Hosiery Mill. All of the ones that took an active part in the operations were also stockholders. Other stockholders were Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Bacon, Dr. Will Harrison, Mr. Jim Carmichael, J.H. (Blie) Carmichael, A.N. Blount, John Jessie Wilson, Ed Waller, Joe Robinson, John G. Greer, a Dr. Henderson of Knoxville and the J.E. Lutz & Co. of Knoxville. It was capitalized at \$25,000.00.



MR. SMITH

On Feb. 20, 1932, Don P. Smith bought all the stock of the Hood Chair Company in Loudon, and it became the Don P. Smith Chair Company, Inc. The officers of this company were Don P. Smith, President and General Manager, J.B. (Baskdale) Greer, Vice-President, and Miss Nannie Belle Roberson, Secretary-Treasurer. The sole owner of this stock was Mr. Smith since Mr. Hood had requested that he be the only one that he would sell to. The other officers were also on the Board of Directors.

Cotton Gin Most Unusual, Noisiest Plant

By Calvin Lumsford

Quite possibly one of the most unusual and certainly the noisiest industry to be a part of Loudon's past was the old cotton gin, operated by the late Mr. Carmichael. It was located in an area commonly referred to by Loudon's older citizens as the "Pole Yard." This was in the vicinity of the present location of the Riverview Baptist Church.

At one time a few days back, Loudon farmers raised quite a large amount of cotton and therefore were in need of facilities for processing. Processing was necessary in order to make the cotton marketable.

Loudon's first and last cotton gin, like some of the other old industries, was in later years to become a victim of the rapidly changing environment in the Loudon area.

The lack of farmers who were producing marketable amounts of cotton forced the closing down of the noisy cotton gin, which takes its place among the many varied types of industry.



A VIEW OF THE Don P. Smith Chair Co., Inc. which Mr. Smith purchased in 1932.

Maremont Corporation One Of County's Newest

Although Maremont Corporation is one of Loudon County's newest industries, this company really dates back to 1877, when it began as a Chicago blacksmith shop and later developed into a wagon-building business.

By the early 1900's, the Company entered the custom truck-body field. Having experienced difficulty in the procurement of leaf springs and leaves for replacement, Maremont in 1914 entered the business of manufacturing these products. By 1930, the

Company had become the nation's largest independent supplier of automotive replacement springs. Now established in the automotive after-market, Maremont expanded into the manufacture of exhaust system parts - fast becoming popular replacements.

The Automotive International Group was established in 1966 with the acquisition of responsibility for the export of Maremont-manufactured automotive products, as well as for the Company's involvement in foreign facilities. By the end of 1968, the Group's products were being manufactured in eight plants located in seven countries - Canada, France, South Africa, India, Argentina, Venezuela, and Mexico.

Maremont's entry into distribution began in 1966 with the acquisition of Chaslor & Lyon Company, Inc., a warehouse distributor of automotive replacement parts, selling to jobbers in eight western states. In 1967, the Company added distributors of automotive parts located in Arizona, Indiana, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania, and in 1968, distribution located in Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio. Today the Distribution Group consists of 37 warehouses in 17 states and 159 jobbing stores in 10 states.

The New England Group headquarters is in Saco, Maine. This Group has been, and still is, the sole supplier to the military of the M-60 machine gun. In addition to this and other ordnance material, the New England Group manufactures components for military vehicles, textile machinery components, machine products and drive shafts, axles, universal joint kits and exhaust control valves for commercial vehicles.

The Textile Machinery Group was founded by Francis Cabot Lowell in 1813. In 1912, Lowell and Saco and Pease machine shops merged to form the Saco-Loellwells, and Maremont acquired 90 percent of Saco-Loellwells stock in 1961.

Maremont in Loudon is a part of the automotive group and manufactures exhaust and tail pipes, and mufflers. This Company was the first to purchase land in the Industrial Park, owned by Fort Loudoun Industrial Development Corporation, and ground was broken in the summer of 1968. The plant covers more than ten acres and was completed during the second quarter of 1969.

William C. Zueb came from Maremont in Chicago in August 1968 to be Manager of Operations in Loudon. Other members of the Plant Staff Management are: W.A. Heimerding, Manager of Manufacturing; Michael Coffman, Controller; Rodney Leithner, Warehouse Manager; Don Burton, Manager of Industrial Relations; W.F. Dean, Manager of Manufacturing Engineering; Edward D. Black, Material Control Manager; and William E. Webb, Production Control Manager.



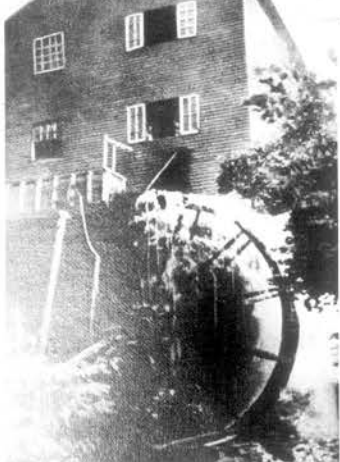
MAREMONT CORPORATION COMPLETED IN 1969

Robinson Mill Built In 1820; Still In Use

By Calvin Lunford

Taking its place among the historical places in Loudon County is the old Robinson Mill, located on State Route 72, two miles east of Loudon. It is located in a picturesque setting likened only by the artistic touch of the master's brush. The mill was built in 1820 and although the old original building still stands and is still used as a mill it has undergone some changes in keeping with surrounding progress.

Long since passed from the scene is the creek which powered the mill for several years. It was possibly one of the largest water wheels ever used in this area. The first wheel was made of wood, and required the skill of a craftsman to obtain proper balance. With limited equipment it took many months to build. The wear and tear of constant use and the effects of the water on the wood made it necessary to replace it within several years. The new wheel, going to be made of a fast growing material called steel, which had the ability to withstand wear as well as deterioration from the elements. The old Robinson Mill was undergoing its first step toward modernization by installing a steel water wheel, which was possibly the largest steel mill wheel in East Tennessee.



OLD ROBINSON Mill has undergone some changes but is still in use.

Much of the color of operation of the old mill for the greater part of the last century is a page out of the past in the memory of Mrs. Duff of 226 W. Glenwood Avenue, Knoxville, whose father was the late Joe W. Robinson. He started the operation of Robinson Mill. Mrs. Duff recalls her childhood days of accompanying her father to the mill for the days operation. She recalled that the building was not originally built for a mill, but her father started the operation when he obtained the property when he was a young man.

Following Mr. Robinson in the operation of the mill was Mr. Dyer, who continued to run the mill as a water powered mill. Later on they were plagued with water shortages which made the mill inoperative. During dry seasons the mill shut down completely.

In the 1930's the late Frank Ridings took over the running of the mill. Being aware of the time lost by water shortages, Mr. Ridings with a lot of hard work and ingenuity converted the power plant to gasoline engine power. Aside from some mechanical problems he was able to keep the mill running to supply the local farmers' needs, as well as produce some products for the commercial market.

Later the Robinson Mill property was bought by the Randall family, who were well known in the field of mill operation, having previously operated the well known and remembered Pond Creek Mill for many years. The mill was faced with re-location because of the back water of Watts Bar Dam, and so the purchase of the old Robinson Mill.

The family well versed in commercial mill operation, found that in order to meet the demands of a competitive market they would have to add certain modifications. One of the first things was to change the name of the mill to Pond Creek Mill, a name which they had spent many years in building public confidence in through the production of food products for the home and farm animal needs.

Today, Robinson Mill operates under different management and a different name, but still produces the products it was built for over 100 years ago. Thus, possibly making it the oldest business in continuous operation in Loudon County.

One of the honors that has been bestowed upon the colorful old Loudon County mill was the placing of a picture of it in one of the cars of the Southern Railway track train, The Tennessee which traveled across the United States every day until discontinued a short while back. Possibly this picture was viewed by more people over the passing years than any other picture taken of a specific place in Loudon County.

In the coming years the old Robinson Mill which has undergone change in keeping with progressive times will change even more, but its long term contribution to the County of Loudon, Tennessee makes it deserving of the honor of being mentioned along with other historically prominent places in the county.

Newport Mill Now Used By Feed And Grain Co.

By Calvin Lunford

A colorful part of Loudon's past industrial picture was the widely known Newport Mill which processed grain into food products and livestock feed. It was well known for its quality products across a large part of the United States. It was possibly the only industry to operate in Loudon which used two modes of transportation. The larger part of the raw materials such as corn, wheat etc. came in by way of steamboat which in turn had picked it up along the Tennessee River where farmers had brought it to various markets. The old steamboats would dock along the river. Elaborate and ultra modern for its day was the equipment used to haul the grain from the steamers up

to the mill. The dock was just below the mill at the end of Wharf Street which used to extend from Loudon down under the location of the present highway bridge. Not only did the dock serve the needs of the Newport Mill but was also the port of entry for other Loudon cargo as well as passengers who used the river transportation system. The other transportation medium used by this old industry was the railroad. The mill, which ran around the clock and produced 3000 bushels of meal in 24 hours had daily railroad loadings, shipping to many points across the United States. Many companies had standing orders for large amounts of the products. Each shift had two packers and a miller. Some of the corn ground into meal was

shipped from the west in box car lots. A Mr. Goins, father of the late Mrs. Edna Goins Harrison and wife of Dr. Joe Harrison, was the operator of the mill. He was one of the largest in East Tennessee. The late Senator Hugh Callaway was for many years a traveling salesman for the mill. Some of the people who worked there were Tom Galyon, the late John Shubert and Ebb Webb. Today as a reminder of a past era in Loudon's industrial past, stands the old Newport Mill Building, presently in use by the Loudon Feed and Grain Company. The mill ceased operations in the early twenties but not before establishing itself as a thriving industrial part of the Loudon of yester-year.



Don P. Smith, President

We take this opportunity to add our congratulations to the people of Loudon County who have made our County grow and prosper in its first 100 years of existence and trust we will continue to go hand in hand in the spirit of this tradition.

Jack Lefler, V. P. and General Manager

THE DON P. SMITH CHAIR CO.

One of Loudon County's oldest active industrial firms has always tried to return to our community the kindness, trust, and friendship we have enjoyed from our employees, our citizens and our county through willingness to support what we believe have been good programs for progress and growth for our great county.



JUN 11 1970

MAREMONT CORPORATION

Of Loudon

Two Important Reasons For Maremont's

SUCCESS!

Our People
And The Quality Products They Make



We Salute 100 Years Of Progress In

LOUDON COUNTY

As we look ahead, we anticipate even greater progress for our county and are happy to be a part of that growth

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Began Operations In 1957 . . .

Union Carbide Began As Wisking Corporation

By Larry Cate

A man's idea in conjunction with a decade of experimental results, resulted in the building of what is now known as the Films-Packaging of Union Carbide plant of Loudon. This history as far as Loudon is concerned began with the decision and breaking of ground for the plant in 1955.

To go back a few years this idea which grew and developed and became an organization with plants in the United States and Canada with international affiliations and licenses.

The man with the idea was the late Erwin O. Freund, founder of the Wisking Corporation. He had spent his working life in the sausage casing industry, and by 1916 had long realized that casing meat in animal intestines had disadvantages. One of them was that sheep intestines were difficult to import and were difficult to obtain in quantities in a world war.

It was then Mr. Freund determined to develop an improved casing. That same year he established a fellowship at the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was developing sausage casings made of raw material that was cheap and plentiful in the United States. Research and experimentation went slowly. It was almost ten years later that a successful casing, made of cellulose, which required strength, flexibility, uniformity and elasticity was developed. This could be produced from relatively plentiful domestic material.

Mr. Freund founded the Wisking Corporation on October 27, 1926, and the next year the first Wisking casings for commercial use were manufactured in a small frame building in the Chicago Union Stockyard. Out of an idea, a decade of experimentation, and a tiny building have come dramatically important contributions to the whole meat industry and today Loudon's plant is one of the most important. At Loudon more casings are produced than anywhere else in the world. In making a uniform casing with the properties described and in freeing the industry from dependence on animal casings, Wisking made available for the first time sufficient quantities of casings for low cost mass production of processed meats and sausage. This mass production was given further impetus from time to time by the development of and making available to the industry machinery and equipment such as those employed for linking, peeling and stuffing operations in conjunction with cellulose casings in the production of processed meat foods and sausages.

The NOJAX casings for skinless frankfurters was one of the most important results of this early period in

Wisking's history. A single machine now produces NOJAX casings in one day in an amount that would otherwise be produced by approximately 50,000 sheep. Wisking also brought about a modern innovation in merchandising to meat packers. There had been no satisfactory way to print brand names on the animal casings. Indeed, it was difficult to print on the cellulose casings as well. The research and experimentation departments worked on the problem, until they produced effective ink and imprinting methods for cellulose casings. For the first time the meat packer was able to put his trade-mark on every sausage item for instant recognition by the consumer.

By 1952, Wisking's cellulose casing business had outgrown the original quarters and the company moved from the Chicago Stockyards to a new plant in the Chicago Clearing Industrial District. Prominent in the modern brick, steel and concrete structure were laboratories and engineering facilities, for the men at Wisking knew that continued scientific progress was the basis on which the company would grow. Since then more and more space, technical personnel and scientific and experimental equipment have been provided the expanding Technical Division and Engineering Department. Their responsibility is not only to search out for new items to sell and to design and develop machinery and equipment which will produce such items, but it is also their duty to be ever vigilant in the protection of the high quality of the company's many products. This responsibility is of increasing importance as the processes become more complex and the machinery and equipment more intricate.

In 1947 expansion beyond the United States was initiated. In 1948 Wisking Limited was formed and a plant constructed at Lindsay, Ontario, Canada for the manufacture of cellulose casings. Subsequently, Dominion Viscose Products Limited at Apex, Ontario was acquired by Wisking Limited.

The Films-Packaging Division (formerly known as the Food Products Div.) is responsible for the production and sale of casings intended for the meat and other food industries. Its principal plant and offices are located in Clearing, an area abutting the city limits of Chicago.

Over the years the ever-increasing demands of the meat and food industries were met by the development of a large variety of cellulose casings. One of those was the fibrous casing of reinforced cellulose that had the extra strength necessary in casings for large size sausages and smoked meat products.

The company also is responsible for several contributions to medical

science. During World War II, cellulose tubing was found to be a highly desirable material for intravenous injection tubing. Later, the artificial kidney was made feasible and used for certain kidney treatments because tubing, supplied by Wisking, could be used to purify the blood stream. And, the Company annually sells millions of feet of the tubing for use by scientific laboratories and institutions as tubing in separation processes (dialysis).

Also during the war, with supplies of critical raw materials cut off, Wisking was called on by the U.S. Government to help develop synthetic materials to replace their laboratories of Imperial Chemical Industries in Great Britain had already discovered a new resin called polyethylene which the British armed forces were using as insulation in radar and other electronic devices. Wisking went to work on other uses for this resin, and out of the laboratories and research projects came a new method of producing film by the extruding and blowing process. This method provides for the manufacturing of film having uniform controllable physical characteristics important for diverse uses. Many military uses were developed for this polyethylene film and tubing including its use for weatherproofing guns and ammunition.

It was quite by accident that in 1955 a group of Loudon citizens learned that, then the Wisking Corporation, was looking for a site to build a new plant and had been looking in the East Tennessee area. The citizens, knowing of the need for additional industrial employment, made some contacts and began "courting" the company. The people of Loudon County and their willingness to help the company find a site and the fact that the businesses and individuals raised some \$50,000 in only a few days to help build a rail siding to the plant as a token of good faith were major factors in obtaining this fine plant. The company was also impressed with an adequate source of water, utilities and the excellent pool of labor from which to select employees.

With the purchase of sixty acres on the banks of the Tennessee river construction soon began on the 180,000 square foot plant. Some 17 months later the plant began operations in January, 1957, with a work force of some 220 employees. Ed Swenson, long an employee of the firm, was named the first plant manager. Mr. Swenson was transferred back to Chicago in 1963 and assistant plant manager Ray Birkholz was named to replace him and oversee in this capacity today. The Swensons, who retired this year, have returned to Loudon to make their home.

Also in 1957, the Films-Packaging Division of Union Carbide plant of



VIEW OF UNION CARBIDE PLANT

Loudon employs some 450 persons, who earn a total of some \$2,400,000 a year, making them the highest paid industrial workers in Loudon County. About 90 percent of the men and some 40 percent of the women, members of the original work force at the plant are still employed there and have achieved 13 years of seniority with the plant.

The plant today covers some 250,000 square feet and is located on a 96 acre tract of prime industrial land. Some 450 various casings, differing in size, color and lengths are produced at the plant in a continuous 24 hour, seven day a week operation. The multi-million dollar investment in the Loudon plant continues to increase with expansions and addition of more modern equipment.

The employees of Union Carbide enjoy a benefit program described as one of the best in the nation and contains some 60 benefits, including a savings plan, insurance programs, disability benefits, safety programs and many others.

Located on the plant property is the Union Carbide

Employees Association Recreation Park, where the employees and their families, numbering some 1900 persons, have picnics, have plant gatherings and other activities. The Employees Recreation Association also sponsors a golf league, softball team, plant picnics, Easter Egg Hunt, Christmas parties and other events during the year.

The management and plant personnel have also added many contributions to Loudon County through their efforts in city and county government, some having served in elected offices, working in civic groups, school organizations, and church activities.

The fact that Loudon was selected as the site of the plant was the beginning of industrial growth during recent years never before experienced. Union Carbide in a large part is responsible for this because it is one of the foremost names in the industrial world and the fact that they chose Loudon County has carried the word with visiting industrial prospects.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS-In June of 1956, construction began on the 180,000 square foot Loudon plant of Union Carbide located on the banks of the Tennessee River.

Now Under New Management . . .

Old Hickory Brick Named For World War Division

In the early 1920's The Old Hickory Brick Company was organized under the name of the Greenback Brick Company by Joe Jones, trustee of Loudon County.

The plant is located two miles east of Greenback where the Dora Station on the L & N Railroad was situated.

It continued under its original ownership until March of 1930 when it was bought by J.V. and Fred Akers and incorporated under the name of the Old Hickory Brick Company named after the famous World War 30th Division. The 26th

Anniversary Edition of the Loudon City News in 1926. "To anyone who was old enough to read the paper at the time of the World War, the name 'Old Hickory' probably sounds very familiar, since it was the name given the Thirtieth Division, composed of North and South Carolina, and Tennessee boys in that division was J.V. Akers who has honored his thriving brick company with the name of 'Old Hickory'.

The company under its new ownership, expanded production from 8,000 to 20,000 brick units daily of various types that found a ready local market. The bricks manufactured by the company were said to have been the best that could be found in the South and that most any style could be obtained. The principal kinds of facing bricks manufactured at that time were corduroy, colonial, smooth, and sand finish and a good quality of common bricks. The plant machinery was powered by steam, clay was hand dug and tramped to the end cut forming machine by mule, dried in open air sheds and burned in the two round down-draft kilns by coal. At that time, 20 men were employed in the production and delivery.

J. H. Akers, father of J.V. and Fred, had charge of burning the brick and was an expert in flashing and obtaining the desired colors

The material used in the "Old Hickory" bricks was a natural red color which was brought from the pits on the farm line. This was a very easy material to work with and made up into beautiful bricks.

During this time, there were shipped on an average of from four to five cars of brick weekly to Knoxville and the surrounding territory. The product of the company has stood up under some of the most severe tests, among those being the Knoxville sewer test, proving that the product was practically non-absorbable. It also stood well in crushing tests.

Under the experienced management of J.V. and Fred Akers, constant improvement was made. Before closing down in the war emergency years of 1941-46, the plant boasted five kilns, a brick and concrete dryer, electric powered machinery, and modern up to date clay digging machinery and other equipment.

At the close of World War II, J.B. Patterson purchased the half interest of his father-in-law, Fred Akers, and the plant was opened again to supply the post-war building boom. Natural gas was installed to fire the brick, replacing the coal, making this one of the first southern plants to modernize its burning.

Currently the plant

employs about 30 men and produces an average of 6,000,000 brick units per year. Its products are diversified in different types and colors of brick and drain tile. The colors are dark red and dark chocolate brown. These distinctive colors create a demand for the product from Florida to Chicago. A recent product marketed, called an Old Dutch Colonial, features a new used brick tile. It is attracting much attention in the construction of colonial type houses.

The latest improvement was a new modern office building with bath and experimental laboratory. A new supply warehouse has also been added.

After the death of J.V. Akers, Oct. 14, 1959, his wife continued as half owner. They operated the corporation until October of 1969, when the plant was sold to Leland Willocks and

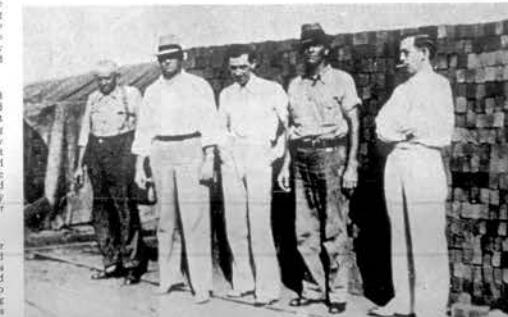
Newton Stout. The new owners plan to continue the operation under the same name of Old Hickory Co., Inc.

One of Greenback's oldest industries, the Old Hickory Brick Company is proud of its place in the community and equally proud of its brick in the many homes, schools and buildings of other communities throughout the South.



OLD HICKORY BRICK COMPANY KILNS

SHOWING THE OPEN AIR dryers in the early days of the Old Hickory Brick Company. About 15 men were employed in the beginning and at its peak employed 40 to 45. Joe Thompson and Jim Dixon are shown with the mule teams for the drag line and clay.



OWNERS OF THE OLD Hickory Brick Co. From left are J. H. Akers and J. V. Akers, both deceased; Spurgeon Akers now of Montgomery, Ala.; Fred Akers of Maryville; Dr. E. M. Edington of Knoxville.

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**YOU
CAN
BE
SURE ---**

**We Are Proud To Be A Part Of
LOUDON COUNTY
And To Participate In The
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**

We are pleased to have contributed to the area's growth. As we join the everwidening circle of industrial neighbors, we confidently look to a future bright with promise.

We look forward to many years of mutually beneficial association and we are delighted to have called Loudon County our home for the past 13 years.



UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION

FILMS  PACKAGING DIVISION

Loudon, Tennessee



The Lenoir City Plant And Loudon County's Progress Go Hand - In - Hand

**WE ARE
PROUD
TO BE A
PART OF
LOUDON COUNTY**



The Lock & Hardware Division of Lenoir City began manufacturing in 1954 and now has nearly 185,000 square feet of floor space and employs approximately 875 people.

We at Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc. have great faith in the future of Loudon County as indicated by our recently announced expansion and the prospect of employing an additional 250 people.

	Lock & Hardware Division Of Lenoir City
	Manufacturers Of - - -
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COMBINATION LOCKS • AUXILIARY LOCKS • BANK LOCKS • AUTOMOTIVE & INDUSTRIAL LOCKS • CABINET LOCKS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PANIC EXIT DEVICES • PAD LOCKS • SPECIALTY LOCKS • CYLINDRICAL LOCKS • TUBULAR LOCKS

SALUTING LOUDON COUNTY'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY



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LOUDON HICKORY PRODUCTS, INC.

Loudon Hickory Products, Inc. Began To Utilize Hickory Timber

Loudon Hickory Products, Inc. was chartered as a Tennessee corporation on June 26, 1961. The primary purpose of the business was to utilize the abundance of Hickory Timber growing in the immediate area of Loudon. This purpose has been accomplished, and the business has operated continuously since its inception, and has recently been greatly expanded. Hickory is a native wood of North America and is found only in the Eastern half of the United States. Its area of commercial growth may be defined as an oval section lying in the direction from Northeast to Southwest. While the Northeastern extremity is evident in the New England states, and the Southwestern limits in East Texas, the bulk of the highest quality timber and the greater volume of commercial Hickory lies in the regions of the Ohio and Mississippi river watersheds. For over one hundred years, the major use of Hickory has been to make Striking Tool Handles. It is the only wood in the entire world which has the desirable properties of toughness, resiliency, strength and shock absorbance required for any tool with which the user will

strike a hard blow. Hickory is one of the hardest and heaviest woods, and until very recently it was undesirable for other uses in building and furniture. The weight factor, and the cost of transportation of the Hickory logs governed the placing of manufacturing plants in sections where abundant Hickory was easily available. For several years prior to 1961, the area of East Tennessee east and South of the Tennessee River had been surveyed with the prospect of establishing a handle plant. It was well known that in the Tennessee River valley, a very large amount of Hickory timber was growing, and it was not being utilized by other industries. The primary question was where to locate the central plant. Many locations were visited, but the reception received from the Loudon Chamber of Commerce, and other business and professional people in Loudon, made the decision easy. The plant would be established in Loudon. The original purpose of the Loudon plant was to furnish Hickory dimension stock and rough turned Hickory handles to an old, established handle producer, Marion Handle Mills, Inc., Marion Virginia.

After the decision was reached, land was purchased and the initial building was erected. Operations began on July 1, 1961. For several years the plant operated in its capacity of supplying material to the Virginia company, and also to other handle producers in this country and Canada. From the outset, there were indefinite plans to eventually make the Loudon company a complete handle manufacturing plant, with processing from the Hickory log through the final finishing and shipping processes. In the spring of 1962 this plan was finalized. At this time, the Loudon Hickory Products acquired the business and certain physical assets of Marion Handle Mills, Inc. and all operations were removed to Loudon, with Marion Handles being made and shipped as a division of Loudon Hickory Products. May 1, 1969 Loudon Hickory Products, Inc. acquired the business of Fleischmann Handle Company, Memphis, Tennessee, and the production of all Fleischmann handles, as a division, was begun at Loudon. This latest acquisition required an extensive expansion program

which is almost completed at this time. Buildings were more than doubled in size, the latest production machinery for handles was installed, employment was doubled and the purchase of Hickory logs increased. The operation of a Hickory Handle plant in Loudon is unique in one respect. It is the only manufacturing facility in the area which not only utilizes local labor, but it also secures all of its raw material for its products from a local area of approximately 50 miles in radius. This not only provides the trading area with the benefits of the payroll, but gives the benefits to the land and timber owners by having a fair market for their Hickory, which was not available heretofore. In the original building of the plant, and in its expansion programs, no Federal, State or Local Governmental funds have been used or requested. Loudon Hickory Products, Inc. now has the most up-to-date, modern Hickory Handle plant in the United States. It is expected that the plant will consume some three-quarters of a million feet of Hickory logs during the year, and produce one million handle per year.

THE PROGRESS OF YOUR COMMUNITY DEPENDS ON YOU

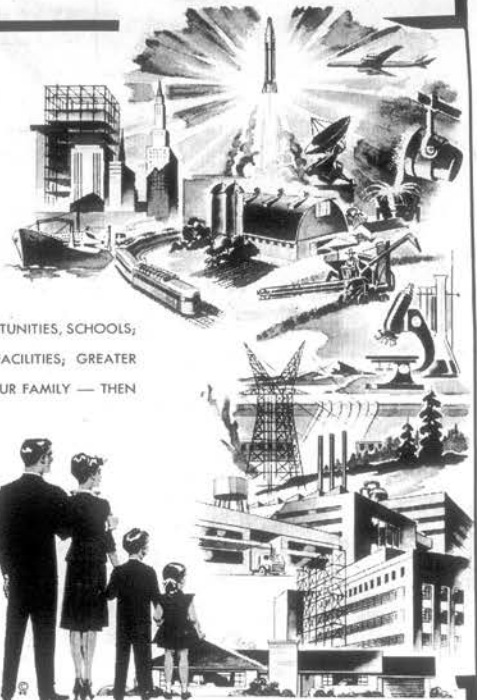
DON'T LEAVE IT TO THE OTHER GUY!

Our community is fortunate to have so many people working for the benefit of all of us. But, there's a lot to be done toward improvement, and your help is vitally needed.

IF YOU WANT MORE JOB OPPORTUNITIES, SCHOOLS; BETTER ROADS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES; GREATER PROSPERITY FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY — THEN

YOU must be willing to spend your money for goods and services at home, to support civic organizations and functions — to be an active citizen!

LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR PROGRESS!



Harrison Farms Overrun By Chickens; Hope To Add Catfish

By Vernon McKinney
Harrison Farms broiler feeding operation on Hines Valley Road near Eaton Crossroads is an example of agriculture on an industrialized scale. Almost a quarter-million chickens are on feed regularly in the farm's 15 huge chicken houses, and the chickens are on a nine-week grow-out schedule, allowing five growing cycles per year, or about 18 million birds annually.

Obviously, handling this many of anything — especially a complicated animal like a chicken — requires mechanization and at Harrison Farms the chicken houses are fully automated. Automatic valves maintain a constant level in the waters; a feed delivery system runs along the bottom of a circular feeder which runs throughout each chicken house; feed is supplied to the automatic feeders automatically through an auger from a bin outside each house, stoker-fed coal furnaces in each house maintain a constant temperature, starting at 90

degrees for the young chicks and lowering as they get older. Then, at the end of an eight-week feeding and growing period, the birds are marketed at Knoxville Poultry and Egg Co. in Knoxville, owned by the same Harrison brothers who own the farm, Ben, Jack, John and Bill Harrison. Locally, the operation is managed by J.B. Looper, who formerly operated his own extensive chicken growing and bulk feed catering operation in Jamestown and

came here when the Harrisons bought the farm here in 1965. Chicken growing on the farm, 132 acres which had formerly been the George Pickett farm, was begun in 1959 by John Dender, who also had his own chicken processing plant at Duce-Lee Junction and a restaurant which specialized in fried chicken. The Harrisons, who at one time owned two chicken processing plants, one at Knoxville and the other at Jamestown bought the feeding operation — and land — here in December, 1965. At that time, it consisted of eight chicken houses. They have added seven more since then.

Our thanks to you the people of Loudon County and congratulations to all our very fine Industries. . . .

Possibly First Industry . . . Carding Machine, Mill Built About 1880

By Calvin Lunaford
An old Loudon area industry which could very well be the first industry to operate in the county was the old Carding Machine and Woolen Mill which was located near the Roberson Spring and operated for a number of years in that area. The old building, now torn down, was possibly the most modern building of its time in this locality. It was three stories, and of wood construction. It stood vacant many years after it ceased operations and was a geographical landmark to Loudon Countians.

The building was built around 1880 by the late E.D. Robinson. Later the operation of this old industry was under the direction of Mr. Ervin. Mr. Ervin was a full blooded Scotchman who came to the Loudon section from one of the Northern states. Ervin (first name unknown) operated a wool industry until age and failing eyesight forced him to have to give it up.

But in doing some research of the industrial history of the Loudon area, we found that a number of years ago there was a Cross Tie Factory which produced cross ties for the railroad, located in the Piney section outside of Loudon. This factory was operated by a Mr. Blair and it is not

known just how many years the factory was in operation. This possibly depleted the supply of lumber suitable for making cross ties or possibly the railroad's needs for cross ties reached the point where there was no longer a demand for the ties. This old Loudon industry could very well have made a contribution to the rapid development of one time glamorous and history rich railroads of this area. Thus, another little known industry takes its rightful place in the past parade of industry in Loudon over the past 100 years.

R-R Cross Ties Were Early County Products



As Loudon County enters its second century a bright future awaits the citizens of our fine community and the generations to come. In part this is due to the cooperation of all our people in supporting our industry and helping to secure more jobs to provide a more secure future. Loudon County is blessed with the finest group of industrial firms anywhere and together the people and the industry are making Loudon County one of the finest communities in which to work and live.

The Loudon County Committee Of 100
For Industrial Development



SALUTING LOUDON COUNTY

During The 100th Anniversary Celebration



R. H. BELL



FRANK A. WEISS



COL. CHARLES H. BACON



CARMICHAEL GREER



JAMES R. SCOTT



W. V. KIRKLAND



E. C. CIFERS



LENOIR CITY PLANT

The development of Loudon County and that of the Charles H. Bacon Company are in many ways inter-related, in that one has had a profound effect on the other. As one of the county's major employers, we have always been interested in those events which have contributed to the county's growth.



LOUDON PLANT



GENESCO

Now, as a division of the huge GENESCO operation, the Charles H. Bacon Company enters a new phase. We believed - and still do - that being a part of the GENESCO organization offers the best for our employees, our stock holders and our community, Loudon County. The construction of our new plant in the Industrial Park at Loudon bears this out. The new 80,000 square foot plant, to cost \$1,500,000 will employ about 275 persons in finishing and shipping hosiery goods manufactured in the existing Loudon plant.

We are pleased to be contributing to this area's Growth - -

As we join in the ever-widening circle of Industrial neighbors, we can confidently

look forward to a future bright with promise - - -

— PROGRESSING WITH LOUDON COUNTY —
THE CHARLES H. BACON COMPANY

A DIVISION OF GENESCO, INC.

Lenoir City

Loudon

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One Of Nation's Largest . . .

Plant Makes Metal Powders To Perfection

Greenback Industries, Inc., is located on Highway 411 and is one of the nation's largest processors of powder metallurgy products. The industry was founded in 1946 by Earl Lowe, president of the company and Harold Fortson, vice president. Greenback's manufacturing plant is in Greenback, while the sales office is located in Birmingham, Mich.

Though little publicized, Greenback Industries supplies the material for many of the vital parts in automobile, electric appliances, electric motors, the aviation and space industries.

The East Tennessee plant manufactures 85 different grades of metal powders, including sponge copper powder, premixed bronze powders, tin powders, many special alloy powders, cuprous and cupric oxide. These powder metallurgy products are used in the manufacture of self-lubricating bearings, gears, cams, petroleum filters, heavy duty brake linings, and motor brushes.

A major advantage of powder metallurgy is its ease of fabrication. It does not have to be melted in order to form a desired part. The powder is actually pressed into a bearing while dry. Metallic powder is poured into a die conforming in shape to the desired part and pressure is applied. This pressure causes the powder to combine, forming a gear, cam, bearing, or whatever product is being molded. The product is simple, quick, very accurate and reduces cost. No melting, pouring, and casting are required. The company has annual sales of approximately \$5 million.

In addition to the powder making facility, the plant also has a majority interest in the Cranberry Magnetite Corp., in Cranberry, N.C., where high purity magnetite ore is

mined. This ore is used for the smelting of coal in the southeast coal districts, and for the manufacture of iron powder and ferrite powder. The powder operation is just beginning to get underway and will be in full production by the end of 1970. (More familiarly known perhaps as lodestone, magnetite ore is strongly magnetic.)

The Greenback plant is highly automated, with exceptional quality control during all phases of production. Every pound of copper powder is subjected to 87 quality control tests before shipment. This procedure enables them to maintain an outstanding uniformity of product shipment to shipment, month to month, year to year. Strict quality control has meant much to the plant's growth, for customers can be certain that the powder they purchase this month is of the same high quality as that bought a month ago or a year ago.

Greenback Industries has been innovator to improve the production facilities and the use of powder metallurgy throughout the world. Twenty-four years ago the practice of including in every shipment a data sheet, giving all chemical and physical properties in minute detail, was begun. This was the first time that any manufacturer of metal powders had instituted such a service. Later they developed the first premixed powder ever sold. (A premixed powder has all the ingredients blended together prior to shipment. When the powder is received by the customer, it is ready to use, no preliminary blending operations are necessary.) Eventually, of course, competitors began to use premix powder also, but Greenback Industries was the first company to manufacture this type of product.

Another first was developed by Mr. Lowe:

color photomicrographs of metal powder structures. Since that time the company has made many published studies which have become, in several instances, the standard for quality control in craftsmen's plants.

The sales department originated the first metallographic service laboratory for the use of customers. This laboratory, in Birmingham, has all the equipment necessary for any analysis of powder metal parts received. In addition, a traveling laboratory has instruments which can be taken into a customer's plant for a complete study of the manufacturing operation. With the information obtained in a visit to a customer's plant, a complete report is compiled, including color photomicrographs, charts and recommendations for correcting any procedure in the plant.

The plant has an extensive laboratory, with such equipment as an X-ray spectrograph and other apparatus needed for spectrographic and wet analysis as may be required. It is a very effective back-up to the metallographic service of the Birmingham laboratory. These laboratory facilities have increased measurably the variety of powder metal business enjoyed by Greenback Industries.

Powder metal manufacturing operations at the plant are similar to those at the Fairfield Plant, that is, powders are produced through an atomization process.

Although equipment in the moon walk Apollo craft space ship is classified, the powder metallurgy industry knows that copper-silver alloy is used in the nose-cone heat shield for a missile project. Silver bearing copper was



AERIAL VIEW OF GREENBACK INDUSTRIES

selected because of its superb heat transfer properties.

In January of 1970, Handy & Harman, a 103 year old metals concern, with W. M. Townsend president of the company, signed with Mr. Lowe and other principals, to acquire Greenback Industries, Inc. and its majority interest in Cranberry Magnetite Corporation at Cranberry, N.

C. It was also announced at this time that the metals electrolytic refinery complex at Attleboro, Mass. would be operative during the second quarter of 1970. This is the largest single construction program the company has every undertaken and it will be the newest and finest precious metal refinery in the country if not in the world. Ultimately annual production

capacity will amount to 20,000,000 ounces of silver and 1,500,000 ounces of gold, as well as some platinum group metals.

Handy & Harman is one of the nation's leading refiners, processors and fabricators of both precious and specialty metals. The concern is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

A closely-held firm, Greenback Industries will be operated as a subsidiary of Handy & Harman with the personnel that has managed Greenback over the years continuing in the same capacities.

The plant works on a continuous basis, three shifts per day, five to six days per week, depending upon the orders received. Their

operation requires great amounts of electric energy and demands a constant, dependable source of power.

The present daily production of metallic powder is from 10 to 15 tons, depending on the product, compared to less than three tons per day in 1961. They employ 60 people and have an annual payroll of over \$280,000.

Now Has Plant Here . . .

Business Starts From Want Of Buttered Toast

By Vernon McKinney
History is a relative term, and the history of the Loudon County operations of Money Products, Inc. is short, relatively. The firm's plant just outside Lenoir City on Simpson Road, near new Highway 95 has just been completed and production has not yet started.

However, the origin of the firm, with headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., is of high interest to Lenoir Citizens who knew brothers George and

Lloyd Munsey, who spent their boyhood here and later went on to found the electrical appliance manufacturing firm which bears their name.

The Munsey brothers were born in Loudon County, the sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Sam J. K. Munsey. They attended local schools, were graduated from Lenoir City High School. Their father, a Baptist minister, died in 1905 and their mother continues to live in

the Dixie Lee Junction community, Lenoir City R. 2.

As a youngster, George, who later started the company and serves as its president, worked behind the soda fountain at the Rexall Drug Store during his high school years and there had his first experiences with food preparation and related equipment.

Through the efforts of Joseph F. Voorhees, director of sales, with offices at 49 Lenora St., New York City, the company's products were sold in every state in the United States, and even when other similar plants were closing because of the lack of a market for their production, the Philadelphia Mill continued to operate and maintain jobs for its employees.

It had proved to be a much needed part of the economy of Philadelphia, which had been in need of a source of employment for its people. But its many years of steady operation was to come

to a halt. In later years the mill closed its doors, and it looked as though the major source of employment for Philadelphia people was to be a part of a passed era.

But its closing was to be short lived. Another man with confidence in the operation, J. Earl Barger, came, and once again got the plant back into operation. Today the plant is operating at full capacity under the firm name of Bar-Knit Hosiery Co. Thus, a man's dream, which soon faded with his passing from the scene was again to assume its place in the hosiery manufacturing world.

not interested and advised him to let it alone. It looked like if his innovation, the oven toaster, was ever to get on the market, he would have to produce it himself.

Taking a leave of absence from his job, he went out in search of money, designers to draw up the product, and information about manufacturing, all at the same time.

He also added his younger brother, Lloyd, to the project and he became an ally and an enthusiastic booster.

Lloyd, who now is vice president of the company, also lived in Little Rock. He graduated from Lenoir City High School in 1941, spent two years in the Navy, and wound up with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Little Rock.

Together they became a formidable team.

They got their backers. Four backers, ex-customers of George and Lloyd, their money with the Munseys and they formed a corporation. Reynolds Metals in Arkansas assisted with design problems and the brothers located a manufacturer in Little Rock.

They still needed a market. Brothers Lloyd and George went to a national appliance show in Chicago, stayed there a week, and came back with 12,000 orders and indications of more. The operator of a drug store chain, with headquarters in Detroit, telephoned George Munsey from the Little Rock airport while passing through. He placed an order.

And the first commercial model of the toaster had not been made yet.

A story in the local newspaper, the Arkansas Gazette, carried a picture of the first of several — on the Munsey innovation. The Gazette's article was picked up by the Wall Street Journal, the Chicago Tribune, the Los Angeles Times, Retailing Daily, and others. The toaster was described by Parade Magazine, Popular Mechanics and Mechanix Illustrated.

And more orders poured in. George spent the firm's only \$10,000 for a metal stamping die. But when the manufacturer attempted to stamp the material, the aluminum material wouldn't stretch properly. A new die was necessary. But they had no money. What to do?

The die maker extended credit for a new one. It worked.

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The two brothers and the first employees of the company spent long hard hours for many months to meet the backlog of orders after production got started.

Since then, they have built their own plant and their products have international distribution.

First year sales were \$160,000. Since then, the company's growth has averaged 10 to 12 percent annually. Volume now is quoted as "several million dollars" a year and Munsey Products, Inc. has developed 26 models of toasters, bakers, warming trays and popcorn poppers since that time.

But the Munseys aren't resting on their laurels. In 1966 another kitchen problem in George's home resulted in a new development.

He wondered why his wife didn't use a fryer for cooking chicken. He preferred it cooked that way. "I'll use a deep-fat fryer if you'll clean it up afterward," his wife ordered. He agreed, then later wished he hadn't.

After consuming his part of the big platter of fish filets, he started to clean the fryer. Rather than clog the drain with hot grease, however, he took the equipment outside and promptly cleaned up the patio.

"There must be a better way," he said, disgustedly. This led to a new product, the Munsey Cooker-Fryer, a 6½ quart capacity appliance which is said to turn out fish, chicken, French fries and onion rings "effortlessly." It cooks steaks, casseroles and doughnuts, too.

The new cooker has a pouring spout that simplifies the clean-up. It has a removable aluminum fry well with heat-resistant handles. There is no inner wall to hold grease and it has a detachable lift-out basket for the deep-fry handle.

That the Munseys are always looking for improvements in manufacturing procedures accounts for two other stories. The first involves pre-formed styrofoam packaging material, such as that used to protect cameras and other delicate items for shipment, which was being used to pack some of the many Munsey products.

The cardboard containers is considered," George Munsey said.

Came a time, however, when a transportation foul-up resulted in 31 trailer-truck loads of the material being "lost" somewhere in transit between the plant from which they were buying the material and their own plant.

"We had to close down. We couldn't ship anything," Mr. Munsey related. And they immediately began to look into what would be involved in installing equipment to make their own styrofoam packing material. Eventually they did so.

It soon developed, however, that they had capacity to produce more than their own needs, and so, becoming a supplier for the material to other manufacturers and shippers.

The second story involved the plant here. As the Munsey business continued to grow, they found more and more of their products going into the "lost" population centers of the Northeast and Southeast. Transportation costs could be reduced if parts for their products could be shipped in space-saving containers and assembled nearer their eventual market. Perhaps it was only natural that their old home town of Lenoir City was considered as a site for such an assembly point, warehousing facility and shipping point. The fact that brother-in-law Woodruff "Woody" Wilkerson was available here to manage the facility made the decision easier.

J. W. Wilburn Jr., who had known the Munseys while operating in Lenoir City and other members of the Committee of 100 for Loudon County Development helped locate a site and arranged for utilities to be made available, and plans for the new plant here were moving well along early in 1968 when Mr. Wilkerson suddenly became seriously ill.

This held up construction here for almost a year until Mr. Wilkerson recovered, but in March, 1970, the first steel for the new plant was erected, the building has since been completed, and operations are expected to get underway right away. Employment is expected to be small at first, but if the Munsey brothers' plans develop — as they seem to have had a way of doing since 1964 — the Munsey Products, Inc. plant in Lenoir City may become one of Loudon County's significant employers.



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY ON MUNSEY PRODUCTS

Philadelphia's Only Major Industry

By Calvin Lunsford
Like many of the industrial plants in the world of free enterprise, which were born out of individual confidence and know how, the Philadelphia Hosiery Mill became a reality. The late E.W. Waller, a man well versed in the hosiery industry, sensed that the time

was right and set the wheels in motion to organize the Philadelphia Hosiery Mill. Organized in August of 1921, principally by E.W. Waller as a stock company with local businessmen as stock holders, the hosiery mill began its operation in a small 32 x 94 feet two-story building.

The original product manufactured by the plant was inferior ribbed hosiery. The operation grew rapidly, and used a great for many years. It was necessary to add additional floor space in order to keep up with product on hand.

In the beginning, the plant had only 15 employees, and continued to steadily grow in the nine years the figure had risen to 150 employees, and was now steadily growing through the passing years. At one time the plant operated around the clock with 130 knitters, 140 ribbers, 25 looper and six sewing machines.

E.W. Waller, who knew the needs of his employees because he had risen from the ranks, prided himself in maintaining contented and satisfied employees. During the nine years of operation they were never plagued with labor trouble.

Through the efforts of Joseph F. Voorhees, director of sales, with offices at 49 Lenora St., New York City, the company's products were sold in every state in the United States, and even when other similar plants were closing because of the lack of a market for their production, the Philadelphia Mill continued to operate and maintain jobs for its employees.

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to a halt. In later years the mill closed its doors, and it looked as though the major source of employment for Philadelphia people was to be a part of a passed era.

But its closing was to be short lived. Another man with confidence in the operation, J. Earl Barger, came, and once again got the plant back into operation. Today the plant is operating at full capacity under the firm name of Bar-Knit Hosiery Co. Thus, a man's dream, which soon faded with his passing from the scene was again to assume its place in the hosiery manufacturing world.



Oral Community Was Served By Postmistress
Angeline Cox was the first Postmistress of Oral, from about the year 1899. When the Rural Free Delivery mail routes were established, her office was discontinued. Mail was carried on horseback from Ball Camp and Lenoir City to Eaton Crossroads for \$1 a day.



A SALUTE TO LOUDON COUNTY 1870 - 1970

Mr. R. M. Wampler, a dealer in livestock for many years, began his business from a humble beginning of making sausage in his own home. Over the past years they have progressed into two modern plants located in Lenoir City.



EARLY DAYS OF WAMPLER'S



Wampler's Wholesale Meats, Inc. is located at Eaton Crossroads in Lenoir City and is operated by Mr. Ted Wampler with approximately 50 employees. This thriving business produces Wampler's Homestead Sausage and Wholesale Meats and is known all over East Tennessee.



WAMPLER'S WHOLESALE MEATS, INC.



Elm Hill Meats, Inc. is operated by Mr. Harry Wampler and is one of the most modern meat packing plants in this area. They have approximately 130 employees and produce the finest in meats in Loudon County and surrounding areas.



ELM HILL MEATS, INC.

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Progressive County . . .

Resulting in Top Quality Products From

*Elm Hill
Meats, Inc.*

Lenoir City

*Wampler's
Sausage*

Eaton Cross Roads

JUN 11 1970

Lenoir Car Works Was Once City's Largest

By Tommy Bradshaw

The stories of the Lenoir Car Works and that of the city of Lenoir City are inseparable. The one was born when the city was in its infancy, they both progressed together, and when the car works faded, the prosperity of the city faded with it.

So important was the manufacturing of cars at the plant that the first basketball teams of Lenoir City High School were known as "The Cartown Boys."

The Lenoir City Company purchased the Lenoir estate in 1890 and at once set about securing industries for the city it hoped to build here. The Brass Foundry was the first industry of importance to be established in the new city.

This industry was located in Lenoir City in 1892 by J.H. Bass of Port Wayne, Ind., president of the Bass Foundry and Machine Co. This firm also had plants in Rock Run, Ala. and in Port Wayne, Ind.

The foundry building 640 feet in length and 125 feet in width, including the engine and boiler room. The foundry made car (train) wheels, and had a capacity of 200 wheels a day in 1907.

In addition to the cast iron wheels, the foundry was well equipped to do general casting and machine work.

Several hundred men were employed.

For the first several years of its existence the plant was under the capable management of C. H. Watson, who was also an assistant treasurer of the company.

Mr. Watson was a highly regarded citizen of Lenoir City and was elected a member of the first board of aldermen when the city was incorporated in 1907. He was also a director of the First National Bank.

Mr. Watson owned the first automobile in Lenoir City in 1906. The car had trouble climbing the steep hills of the city, and the owner soon traded it off.

The Lenoir Car Works was begun in 1904 on a small scale, but by 1907 it had grown so that it covered 33 acres and employed around 500 men.

In the beginning it was a small plant in which freight cars were built and repaired. The Lenoir Car Works was purchased by the Southern Railway in 1905 and its growth was rapid thereafter.

In 1907 the principal buildings comprising the car works were the machine and blacksmith shop buildings, 380 feet long and 70 feet wide, containing complete machinery for making and finishing the iron work for the cars, fitting car wheels on

the axels, etc. This was a brick building.

The wood shop, in which rough lumber was converted into car siding, flooring, ceiling and studding and other wood work used in the construction of freight cars, was 300 feet long and 100 feet wide and was constructed of wood.

Between this building and the machine shop was the boiler and engine house.

Next was the building known as the erecting shop, where the cars were assembled, painted, finished and sent out on the road complete. This building was 675 feet long and 120 wide. It was also used for rebuilding and repairing old or damaged cars.

In addition, there were numerous smaller buildings used for storing lumber, paint, tools and other material.

The plant in 1907 could turn out from 10 to 12 complete freight cars per day. While at first, the Lenoir Car Works worked only on cars, later it purchased the plant of the Bass Foundry and Machine Company and by the time operations were discontinued in the car building division the foundry was operating well.

The volume of foundry work increased for several years, and by 1930 car wheels,



MR. LEE

brass, gray iron and steel castings were manufactured. At that time, the buildings consisted of the Wheel Foundry, the Steel Foundry, the Brass Foundry, the Gray Iron Foundry, the Blacksmith and Machine Shops and the Laboratory, in addition to the office building.

The Lenoir Car Works supplied its own water from two deep wells, and at one time supplied the City with its water.

The car works grew over the years, and during the First World War gave employment to around 1800 men. It was one of the most modern railway shops in the



LENOIR CAR WORKS plant pictured many years ago when the firm was active in the construction of railroad freight cars. Employment at one time reached 1,800.

South, and its payroll made Lenoir City one of the most thriving cities in the state. Wages were high, comparable to those paid in Oak Ridge today.

By 1930 the Car Works could turn out 20 coal cars and 16 boxcars daily, but the work force had shrunk to around 500. At that time the shop was turning out twelve 100,000 lb capacity cars per day.

In connection with the car works at that time, there was the wheel foundry with a capacity of 400 wheels each day, a steel foundry with a

monthly capacity of 250 tons, and a brass foundry with a capacity of 400 tons each month. This latter was organized in 1920, and is the only part of the plant still in operation today.

In 1930, the entire plant covered most of the 93 acres of land owned by the Southern Railway in Lenoir City and just outside the city limits.

At the present time only 35 employees are working in the Brass Foundry turning out friction type journal bearings. The Wheel Foundry closed operations in January,

1963, but car making ended in 1950 and the steel foundry ended operations in 1957.

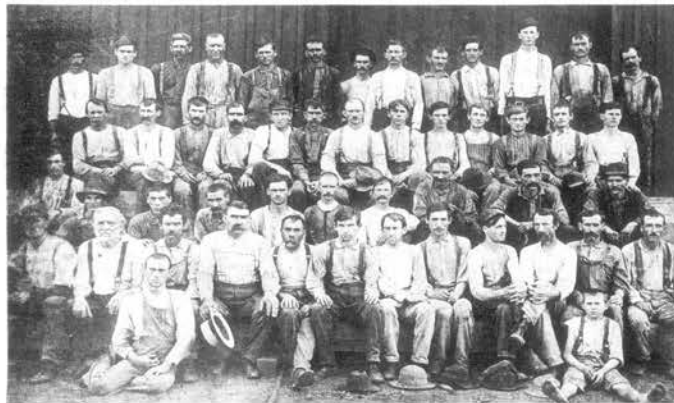
Over the years men connected with the management of the Lenoir Car Works have played important parts in the life of Lenoir City, including the city government.

From the time the Lenoir Car Works was purchased by the Southern Railway, six men have served as managers: E. A. Nix, B. F. Lively, Harry Curd, Z. B. Wilson, Henry Marius and O. R. Lee. Of this group, Curd and Wilson served as mayors of Lenoir

City. Seven men have served as Shop Auditor or Office Manager: a Mr. Featherstone, J. L. Rogers, Harry Curd, F. X. Donafrey, Paul Brown, and O. R. Lee now serving in both capacities.

Of this group, Mr. Curd and Mr. Rogers both served as mayors of Lenoir City. A number of years ago the plant was organized by the American Federation of Labor.

Employees participate in the Railroad Retirement Plan, and many former employees have retired under this Act.



EARLY EMPLOYEES OF LOUDON COUNTY



OFFICE AND SUPERVISORY FORCE at Lenoir Car Works about 1926 or 1928. Front row from left, Wesley Adams, Earl Hicks, Mack Grubb, Sammy Smith, Oliver Cook, Bob Hoskins, Tom Lewis, Roy Baker, Jim Gray, and Henry Marus. Back row from left, Bill Ellison, John

Wells, Elmer Walker, Joe Grubb, Luther Lee, Jeff Kerley, E.C. Wells, Mrs. Kirby, Mamie Deriaux (Grubb), Sally Morton, H.L. Long, George O'Neal, Walter Coombs, Dewey Peters, John Harris, F. Donafrey, E.C. Copeland, and Z.B. Wilson, Manager.



MEMBERS OF THE STEEL FOUNDRY at the Lenoir Car Works in 1943. Those who could be identified were Shorty Latham, Thurston Campbell, Millard Potter, Frank Cox, Ray Littleton, Gene Littleton, Doss (D.C.) Kerley, George Littleton, Chick Latham, Bill Lee, Rule Pickell, Hub Littleton, Oscar Bolt, James Brown, Oran White, Dasley Jones, and a Mr. White. Standing from left

are Frank Smith, Frank Cooper, Bill Strader, Allen Johnson, Z.B. Wilson, Stoke Lane, Charlie Melton, Sherill Strader, and Horace Brooks. Top row, from left are Doodle Harper, G.L. Redmond, Fred Green, J.D. Chester, and Bronc Smith. Seated on the cylinder is Joe Bolt.



MEMBERS OF THE Lenoir Car Works Pattern Shop Crew between 1940 and 1950. From left to right are Paul Proaps, T.G. McKinney, Joe Grubb, Ernest Conner, a Mr. Rymor, Bill Thomas, and Charlie Osborne.

SEE OUR... COMPLETE SELECTION OF SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE

LAY'S VARIETY STORE

WE ARE PROUD OF LOUDON COUNTY

And Congratulate You On Your 100th Anniversary

Open Friday Nights

LAY'S VARIETY STORE

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The



Lenoir City News-Banner

What The People Don't Know Will Hurt Them

Lenoir County Herald

Established 1886

Covering The County From The County Seat

81 Years of Publication



Lenoir County Centennial Edition

Organized in 1890 . . .

Greer's, Louden County's Oldest Active Business

Lenoir County's oldest company whose management has remained in the same family began its 81st year of service to the people of the county when Greer's opened its doors for business Jan. 2.

On Jan. 1, 1890, the company was organized as a partnership under the firm name of Barron and Greer. Since its inception, the business has been controlled by one of its founders, Mr. John G. Greer, or by his sons, J.C. Greer or J.B. Greer, or by his grandson John C. Greer.

The early story of the business is largely the early story of the city of Louden, and the story of energetic American enterprise.

John G. Greer was born in Maryville in 1848, coming to Louden in the fall of 1889 when he was 21. At Maryville he had worked in a hardware

store, and soon after arriving in Louden, he and J.L. Barron of Madisonville decided to open a hardware store in the growing town.

Their first store was located in the building now occupied by Tic Toe Jewellers, and they ran a general store. Mr. Greer announced he would pay cash for all items purchased from local farmers, being a pioneer in that field. Heretofore, common barter had been the most common mode of trade. Due bills were issued, and most of the business was in trade.

One of the most important items bought were hides of all kinds from trappers and farmers. Butter and eggs also were important items.

Louden had at first been a river town, but with the completion of the railroad, the town had moved up

around the depot. When Louden County was formed in 1870 and the courthouse erected, the town began to move down in that direction. In 1893 Barron and Greer decided to build at a new location, and selected a lot in front of the new courthouse. Jimmy Jackson owned four lots fronting on the courthouse and consented to sell, provided he could get \$300.00 for the four lots.

A few years before his death in 1865, Barkdale Greer laughed as he recalled the story of how the lots were distributed. The Bank of Louden wanted the corner lot, and offered to pay \$125.00 for it. The drug store wanted the next lot, and offered to pay \$75.00 for it. Lawyer George W. Fox and Barron & Greer bought the next two lots for \$50.00 each. Years later Barkdale

asked his father why he didn't buy the corner lot, since it cost only \$75.00 more than lot No. 4. "Only \$75.00, son? Why I only had \$200.00 and do you realize that only \$75.00 would have represented almost half my capital!"

From that humble beginning in 1890, the company has grown until today it ranks as the leading commercial business in Louden County, and one of the oldest hardware firms in the state.

A brief summary of the history of the company should prove very interesting:

On Jan. 1, 1900, Mr. Barron sold his partnership interest to J.H. "Bliz" Carmichael, a brother-in-law of Mr. Greer, and on Jan. 1, 1926, J.C. Greer and J.B. Greer purchased the partnership from Mr.

Carmichael.

John G. Greer died March 13, 1932, and his widow inherited his partnership interest, later selling her interest to her sons J.B. and J.C. on Jan. 1, 1946.

The business was incorporated following the death of J. Carmichael Greer on Aug. 5, 1954 and his brother J. Barkdale Greer, served as the first President and later as chairman of the Board until his death July 12, 1965. The firm - now Greer's, Incorporated - is now owned by John C. Greer, Hamill B. Carey and Betty Greer Carey.

In addition to the names mentioned above, there were others - now passed on - who colorfully added to the success of Greer's: Nigger Joe Russell, Charley Easter, Charley Varner, Sr., Bill Isbell (Killed in Action in Europe,

1945), Frank M. "Doc" Quinn, Dick Thomas, Lester "Butch" Smullen, and Pete Presley.

Shipped by Steamboat

In Early Days

In addition to local farmers, the company served a wide area extending as far downstream as Kingston and upriver to Lenoir Station and to Morganton on the Little Tennessee. Due to the lack of good roads, all heavy or bulky materials were shipped by steamboat. It was quite an event when the river packets docked at the wharf to unload or load their cargo. Captain Jake Dyke was a well known river captain who handled many items for Barron and Greer.

Bridging the gap from the leisurely days of steamboat packets to the furious pace of the jet age, Greer's had

advanced with the changing times. With the passing years and the vast changes in the mode of life the company has progressed thinking of a growing number of citizens of Louden County.

Changes in the business have been dramatic. The produce business was discontinued in 1917 and the farm tool business also has been discontinued. There simply is no demand now for gross cut saws, wagons, bagges, lap robes, buggy whips and other such items which once constituted a large percentage of the business. Where once 40 or 50 dozen axes were sold annually, now three dozen are sold.

One half gross of lard cans may now be sold, but once 25 gross were needed by area farmers. Sixty dozen hoes was once a common summer's output, but now

farmers don't use them. The list could go on and on. Life on the farm has changed. Furniture and household appliances gradually became the major items, and the company prospered, Greer's prospered. In the sale of electric refrigerators in this area, Barkdale Greer once recalled that his hardest job was selling people these early refrigerators. They cost about the same as a new Ford in 1926, and they only sold two the first year. Three were sold the second summer, and five the third. Eighteen were sold in one day in 1936.

Three clerks were needed in 1890, one hand beside Mr. Greer and Mr. Barron. Today there are 30. There was the small store building in 1890; today there is more than 30,000 square feet of display space with approximately the same used for storage, making

(Continued on page 6)

Ghormley Bros., Now Easter-Purdy, Oldest Dealership In Louden County

The oldest automobile agency in Louden County is Easter Purdy Ford which was established in 1911 by W.H. Ghormley as Ghormley Ford Motor Company.

It was started in a livery stable on B Street. In 1913 it was moved to the present location on Broadway opposite of Kingston Street.

Operating the business with W.H. Ghormley was his son T.E. Ghormley who worked in a livery stable before the firm was started.

From the time that the firm was started until 1928 the cars were delivered to the county in crates by trains. When the cars arrived they were not assembled. The parts would be taken to the shop and stored until someone bought a car. The car was then built to meet the specifications of the buyer as to whether it was a four door or a two door since both styles had the same chassis. The shop could put from three to four cars together in a day.

T.E. Ghormley had the distinction of selling the first Ford in Louden County. The first year there were only two new cars sold. In 1929 the firm sold 169 new cars and 300 used cars.

During the early years of the firm six sons of W.H. Ghormley started working for the agency. The youngest son, Ashley, started working in 1928 and is the only member of the family still working with the agency.

Another son was Sam Ghormley, who later operated Hall Motor Company in Lenoir City which was the Nash agency. He also owned two garages and still owns the buildings although neither is a garage now. He now owns a 265 acre farm near Fork Creek.

Clyde Ghormley was another son who worked for the firm in the early years. He joined a CCC camp in the early 1930's in Tellico and later was an expeditor of truck equipment for the army until he retired.

The other sons who worked for the firm were Rupert and Paul Ghormley. Rupert later entered the navy and died several years ago. Paul was forced to move west because of his health and worked for the government in Texas until he retired.

T.E. Ghormley operated the business until his death in 1931. At this time his widow, Julia Ghormley and son David Ghormley, ran the business until it was purchased by Gillis Purdy and R.L. "Cotton" Easter in 1954.

When the two new owners took over the business they changed the name to Easter-Purdy Ford but leased the building that had been used for the business since 1913. Three years after the change of ownership the firm purchased a lot at 806 E. Broadway for the used cars but kept the new cars at the old location. The building for the new cars has been remodeled several times, the

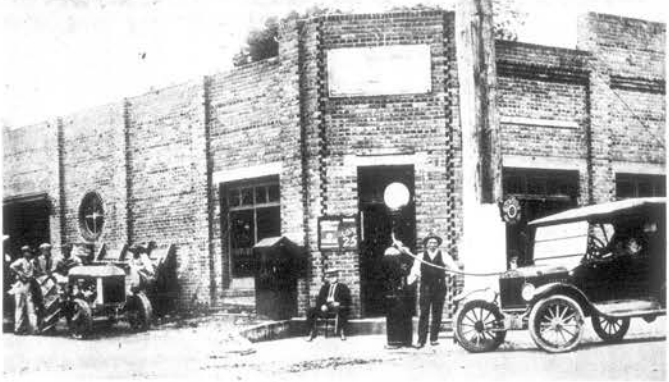
last being in 1968.

In 1954 when Easter and Purdy took over the firm, it had seven employees. It now has 14 employees consisting of four full time mechanics, one parts manager, one service manager, one bookkeeper, three utility persons, two salesmen and Easter and Purdy.

Easter-Purdy has won the Gold Car and Truck Award for sales leadership every year since 1954. The firm has won the District Achievement Award every year since 1956 and in 1967 won the customer Retention Citation.

Easter is a 1941 graduate of Lenoir City High School and a 1948 graduate of Maryville College. He served four years in the Navy. He is married to the former Barbara Blair and they have three children.

Purdy is a graduate of Lenoir City High School and Knoxville Business College. He is married to the former Ruth Reno and they have two sons and one daughter.



AT LOUDON MOTOR COMPANY in 1922 was in early days of the motor car in Louden County. I.L. Miller, the founder of the company is shown at the gas pump and

Herbert Giffin, both men are now dead, is shown seated in a chair near the door of the old location at the corner of Grove Street and Commerce Avenue in Louden.

Louden Motors Once Stable

"From horse to horseless carriage" could well be the motto of Louden Motor Company, one of Louden County's oldest automobile dealerships.

Probably remember Billy Duff who operated a livery stable at the corner of Grove Street and College Avenue during the turn of the century. Old issues of the county paper still carry some of Billy's advertisements.

Perhaps there can be found several persons who remember I.L. Miller when he began selling Ford motor cars about 1919 (approx. date). At the time when he began to sell cars, there was only one other automobile dealership in the county and it was located at Lenoir City.

In 1924 Louden Motor Company was incorporated under the ownership of the following stockholders: I.L. Miller, C.F. Tallafero, G.H. Bacon, Sam Wilson, H.H. Giffin and Henry R. Bell. Shortly thereafter, I.L. Miller sold his share in the firm and opened another dealership in Louden. The other stockholders soon liquidated their holdings, also, until H.H. Giffin and Henry R. Bell were the only stockholders in the firm.

An article which appeared

in a local newspaper about 1930 read as follows: "Located in a modern, one-story brick building at the corner of Grove Street and College Avenue, Louden Motor Company is today one of the most progressive, up-to-date and best-equipped automobile businesses in Louden County." We may tend to chuckle a bit when we remember Billy Duff's livery stable in this building thirty years earlier.

At this time the service department was located in an area twenty-five feet by sixty feet in size. The service department was supervised by Lee Bluford, the head mechanic.

In 1952 the firm was re-incorporated under the leadership of H.H. Giffin, Henry R. Bell, and Jack Randolph. Jack had come to work at Louden Motor Company in 1947 after returning from service in the army during World War II. By this time, Henry R. Bell (known to his friends as "Peg") was very busy in state politics and H.H. Giffin was slowing with age. Jack brought youth and vitality to the firm at a time when it needed these qualities most.

In 1956 Henry R. Bell died and the following year

brought the death of H.H. Giffin. With the majority of the firm's stock in doubtful circumstances, Ford Motor Company withdrew their franchise in the fall of 1957. With no sales department, it seemed as though Louden Motor Company might close its doors forever.

By February of 1958, Jack Randolph had purchased Henry R. Bell's stock from his heirs and was serving as one of the executors of H.H. Giffin's estate which had passed into the hands of Mr. Giffin's nephew, Edward Headlee. This was sufficient to convince American Motors Corporation to grant a franchise for the sale and service of Rambler automobiles. Once more, Louden Motor Company came to life as Rambler's began to appear on the streets of Louden.

In 1963 Chrysler Corporation granted a franchise to sell and service Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles. It was at this time that the firm moved into their present headquarters at the east end of the bridge over the Tennessee river at Louden.

Over the years many changes have taken place. From the former livery stable

on the corner of College and Grove in Louden to the new, modern building across the river, Louden Motor Company has grown and advanced. People today come from as far away as Arizona and New Jersey to trade cars with the firm's salesmen. This fact alone attests to the service and satisfaction which the firm supplies its customers. "If we can't satisfy you, then you can't be satisfied" could well stand as the present motto of Louden Motor Company.

The company is presently owned by Jack Randolph and Edward Headlee. Jack manages the firm as Edward is employed as a teacher at Louden High School during the week. The present organization includes: Jack Randolph, president; Edward Headlee, vice president; Faye Clinton, secretary; Mike Baskette, service manager; Earl Brown, J.B. Simpson, Danny Collier, J.B. Wear, and Tom Black as one of the hottest shop teams in the county.



GHORMLEY LIVERY FEED AND HITCH STABLE, located on B Street, Lenoir City, the present site of Hawkins Mortuary, is the forerunner of Ghormley Bros. Motor Co., now Easter-Purdy Motor Co., the oldest automobile agency in Louden County. Founded in this

building in 1911 by T.E. Ghormley with the backing of his father, W.H. Ghormley, the firm built the present building on Broadway and moved there in 1913. Mr. Ghormley died in 1951 and the agency was operated by his wife and his son, David, until 1954 when they sold it to Ronald L. (Cotton) Easter and Gillis Purdy.

JUN 1970

Bank Of Lenoir City Opened In 1956

The Bank of Lenoir City opened for business for the first time on Jan. 4, 1956 at 122 West Broadway in Lenoir City under a State Bank Charter with a capital stock of \$100,000, surplus of \$50,000 and undivided profits of \$50,000 and a total of 1000 shares of stock issued.

The officers of the bank when it was first chartered were W.J. Hamilton, president; J.W. Wilburn, Sr., vice president; C.H. Everett, cashier; and Jack E. Lee, assistant cashier. Members of the Board of Directors were W.H. Hamilton, J.W. Wilburn, Sr., Hughes Johnson, J.W. Wilburn, Jr., W.H. Cobb, Samuel O'Donohue, Cecil Cusick and W.R. Freedman.

Since that first opening and at the end of the first month of operation when the bank had total assets of \$567,962.63 the Bank of Lenoir City has continued to grow, expand and offer new services to its growing numbers of accounts.

Presently the bank has assets of more than \$7.5 million dollars, an almost complete changeover in officers and directors, and

operates three offices. The growth is shown in the following figures representing total assets at the end of the year denoted: 1956 - \$1,048,770.29; 1959 - \$2,254,216.41; 1963 - \$3,266,981.73; 1966 - \$4,786,972.88; and at the end of 1969 the total was \$7,589,312.04, adding a million dollars a year growth in the past three years.

There are now 15,750 shares of stock in the bank with capital of \$187,500, surplus of \$250,000, and undivided profits of \$412,640.63. With a staff of 25 employees, the Bank of Lenoir City operates two offices in Lenoir City and one in Loudon. The officers are A.M. Beeman, President; Ed F. Bell, vice president and Cashier; J.V. McNabb, assistant cashier; and Ann Williams, assistant cashier.

The directors currently are J.W. Wilburn, Jr., chairman, A.M. Beeman, Jr., Ed F. Bell, W.L. Curtis, Cecil Cusick, H.D. Freedman, M.G. Goodwin, W.B. Harrison, Jack Randolph and R.R. Wooten.

The first major expansion of the Bank of Lenoir City came in May 1957, when the Loudon Branch was opened in a trailer while construction of the present modern facility was underway at the corner of Wharf and Atlanta. The new building was placed in use in January 1968. Ed Bell and two tellers started the branch operation and one other teller was added when the new building was occupied.

J.V. McNabb was named manager of the branch at Loudon in August of 1968 and Mr. Bell returned to the main office. The Loudon Branch offers all services of banking including a drive-in window, plus a community room and kitchen facility for civic groups to use. A large time and temperature sign, plus landscaping and large paved parking lot added to the convenience of the new facility. When the Loudon Branch was established an advisory board was formed. The members at this time are Ben Surret, J.J. Barrett, Julian Ogden, Raymond Lyle, John L. Brown, Jack Fickey, William Russell and Harry Pease.

When the main office moved into the new quarters, the original bank facilities were remodeled and continue to operate as the Central Branch to serve the downtown merchants and customers. They have three tellers and branch manager, Scott Collins, Jr.

Background of present officers and branch managers: The Bank President, A.M. Beeman, Jr. came to the bank in 1964 and was elected by the board to serve as Executive Vice President and board member. He was previously with Valley Fidelity Bank, Knoxville. He holds certificates from the School of Consumer Banking, University of Virginia and the School of Banking of the South, Louisiana State University. The board elected him as president in 1965. He and his wife, Helen, have one married daughter, Lee who is a vice president at the First National Bank of Anderson County in Oak Ridge. They have one granddaughter.

Ed F. Bell started working at the bank in 1958 as a bookkeeper. He was named assistant cashier in 1960 and then in 1963 was elected vice-president and cashier. In 1966 he was elected to the board of directors. He holds a

The Bank outgrew the original bank premises at West Broadway, Lenoir City and started construction on a larger building in 1969. It was completed in January, 1970. The building consists of two floors; the main level has a large lobby, teller cages, private offices, outer offices and a mirrored vault with safety deposit boxes. The basement level contains the bookkeeping department, employee's lounge and board of directors meeting room. The new main office also offers drive-in window services five days a week, 9 to 5 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 9 to 6 Friday; and 9 to 12 noon Saturday. These hours are also in effect at the Loudon Branch drive-in window.

The bank has a newly added service of Master Charge credit card. A modern trend in banking, all of the women wear smart-looking uniforms that are color coordinated with the decor.

Ann Williams started as a bookkeeper in 1960. She was elected as the assistant cashier in 1967. She graduated from Lenoir City High School and married Billy Ray Williams. They have two children, a son, Doug, and a daughter, Kim.

J.V. McNabb went to work at the bank in 1967. He was named branch manager of the Loudon City in 1968. He was elected as an assistant cashier in 1969. He is married to the former Johnnie Ruth Stafford and they have one married daughter, Mrs. Don (Gail) Campbell, Jr.; and two sons, Mike and Ronnie, and two grandchildren.



A CHER-O-COLA PROMOTION about 1919 had a group of men from the knitting mill pose, each with a Cher-O-Coke in his hand. The picture was taken at Jack Koessler's Restaurant near the mill in Lenoir City.

Greenback Club Was Organizer For Community Fire Department

A drive to raise funds for fire fighting equipment was first started by the Greenback Community Improvement Club in 1958. All efforts at this time resulted in failure and this project was set up as a long term goal. However, no further efforts were made until the year 1960 when the club members voted unanimously to make this an outstanding goal for the year.

A committee was appointed to make a study of fire protection organizations in the surrounding area and propose a satisfactory system to meet the needs. This committee was impressed by the organization in Philadelphia Community and invited the fire chief John Everett, who was instrumental in organizing the Philadelphia Fire Department, to visit the Community Club and explain how to adopt a similar plan. The club was impressed and immediately decided to adopt the plan. Letters were sent to all residents in the community

inviting them to an organizational meeting. The Greenback Community Improvement Club sponsored a "Kick-Off" Dinner which raised \$151.78 in funds on which to operate and increased the interest in the project.

From the beginning, a fire department committee with a representative from each community organization was formed and a constitution adopted. All subscribers were acquired by a door-to-door canvass which meant hours of voluntary work and time for these working on the project.

On April 30, 1960, Greenback's first fire truck, which was purchased from Bill Jenkins of the Kingsport Fire Department at a cost of \$4,000, arrived in the community. Standard Oil Company donated the use of an unoccupied service station for use as a fire department for two years.

Around-the-clock fire protection to members was put into operation on May 1, 1961. The firemen all serve as volunteers.

In May of 1963 the Greenback Fire Department was sold to Howard Brooks to be operated as a private business. He operated it for two years, then requested the club or the city to buy it back.

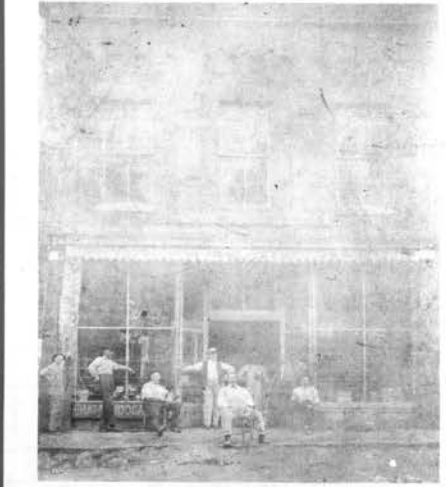
After much planning and discussion at community club meetings and with the city council, the city of Greenback bought the Fire Truck and installed a telephone system, whereby when someone called in to report a fire, the phone would ring at 10 different homes of the volunteer firemen. It was necessary to find a location for the fire truck, so a garage was obtained between the bank and the barber shop with an office for a night watchman as well. There are now 10 volunteer firemen. They are fire chief, Roy Goddard; assistant, Ben Hammon; and P.K. Greenway, Ira Hodges, Dallas Ryan, Calvin Scott, Jack Lett, Junior Sherwood, Jim Ryan and Bobby Anderson.



THE DAIRY MILK WAGON of J.W. Bussett about 1909 or 1910 with Charles M. Gassaway as driver. The picture was believed to be taken in front of the John Eldridge home on Kingston Street and Third Avenue. The cows were milked early every morning, the milk prepared and placed on the wagon for deliveries that day.

1890 GREER'S 1970

Loudon County's Oldest Continuously Operated Family Owned Business



GREER'S IN THE 1890'S

John G. Greer and J. Barron opened for business on January 1, 1890 in the building now occupied by Tic Toc Jewellers. In 1893 they moved their general hardware and produce business to the present location across from the Courthouse, J. H. "Bliz" Carmichael brought out Mr. Barron in 1900 and since that time, the business has grown with the Greer family. Barron and Greer and Greer and Carmichael sold many items that are no longer needed - bits, white lead, barrel churns, elevator pumps, disc harrows, lime, wagons, bull tongues, harness and blinds.



Greer's Offers Its Congratulations To Loudon County On Its 100th Birthday And Thanks The Many Thousands Of Customers Who Have Traded With Us During The 80 Years That We Have Been A Part Of Loudon County.



JOHN GREER AND HAMILL CAREY
The names have changed, the store front has changed, a new generation of owners and customers have come along - but GREER'S still sells name brand, quality merchandise and provides the services to back it up. JOHN C. GREER founded this business on this principle and his name lives on.

Barron & Greer 1890 - 1900 | **Greer & Carmichael** 1900 - 1925 | **Greer Hardware Co.** 1925 - 1965 | **Greer's** (GREER'S INC.) 1965 -

TRADEMARKS

Family Owned J. W. Wilburn Hardware Founded In 1898

By Joe Webster

Presently, in Loudon County, there is only one full and complete hardware business. And that is the J. W. Wilburn Hardware on West Broadway in Lenoir City. Today, in 1970, the J. W. Wilburn Hardware serves a multitude of people and serves them well. This clean, pleasantly modern, thoroughly up-to-date hardware store carries a large and varied inventory of quality merchandise and has a trained staff of workers. It is one of the most attractive stores, both inside and out, in Loudon County.

This is the way it is today - but it was not that way in the beginning. And the beginning was Oct. 6, 1898. It was then that James William Wilburn, Sr., was born to Pete and Maggie Wilburn on a farm near Concord. He was the oldest of seven children - three brothers and three sisters - who would follow him into this world.

In that day, people worked and worked hard. "The sweat of the brow" wasn't just a Biblical quotation, it was an everyday truth for millions of Americans. J.W. Wilburn was brought forth upon this earth at a time when success meant "90% perspiration" and "10% inspiration." And it was this former that guided him through the years to his one inevitable goal - a thriving community business.

In 1900 Pete and Maggie Wilburn moved their family down to the outskirts of tiny Lenoir City. They took up new residence on a farm known as the old Leeper farm. James William Wilburn, Jr., was 2 years old when the shift from one farm to another took place. When he reached school age, he was already engaged in farm labor, and his father would remind him as he left for school to "Hurry home this afternoon, there's work to be done."

He gave up formal schooling in the fourth grade and the farm labor increased accordingly. Thus the early years of James William Wilburn, Sr. primed and prepared him for what was yet to come. He had received a "most excellent" "basic training" program from his father and it would last him forever.

In 1919, J.W. Wilburn, Sr. made his first, and definitely his most important decision. He worked, pursued, caught and married a sweet young thing from the Hotchkiss Valley Community - one Effie Kollock. The Wilburn firm had started on solid footing.

In July of 1920 (A half-century ago, dear reader) the young, ambitious, J.W. Wilburn took up employment with Ed and Sam Chomley. At that time, they were the Ford people in Lenoir City. Also in July, and much more importantly, Helen Elizabeth Wilburn made her debut. Helen Elizabeth Wilburn made her debut as much to the delight of young Effie and J.W. Wilburn as it was important to note that Mr. Wilburn's employment in the car business was short-lived. He quit in the fall of 1920. But Helen proved to be of excellent enduring longevity, and figured prominently in the good things that were yet to happen.

years - Their first customers every morning in the restaurant, at approximately 4:30 a.m. were John Busell, Avery Norwood and the Eason-Norwood hardware business. They were regular customers of the Wilburns, and Avery Norwood was favorably impressed with the hard work habits of young Wilburn.

Because, on one particular morning, Avery Norwood entered the restaurant to have breakfast and J.W. Wilburn wasn't present. He had slept late that morning in a relaxed celebration of the fact that he and his father had sold the restaurant. Avery Norwood immediately sent a man to young Wilburn's home with a message, Wilburn to come and see him down at the hardware. The Wilburn lad reported and went to work the same day.

Although he worked less than one month for Avery Norwood, the hardware business had claimed his soul. Later events would verify that fact. From the Eason-Norwood Hardware young Wilburn went to work for George Fisher, a local city grocer. Wilburn's job was carrying the tar hose of the tar wagon which was pulled by four horses. It was a dirty, smelly, and terribly hot job. Picture that scene in your mind - It was 1921 in the month of June - the tar wagon was up on third street in Lenoir City and J.W. Wilburn, his face raw and blistered from the heat of the tar, was working hard. Yes, people worked in those days.

in the building, which just a few years back, was the Bivens Sewing Machine Shop. One day, Mr. Tom Houston, who was a regular customer of the Wilburns, asked J.W. if he would get him a particular brand of paint. And this, my friends, is the small request by Mr. Houston is what led to the hardware business. But it had to happen - it was the clear destiny of the Wilburn family.

J.W. Wilburn got that paint for Mr. Houston and he started buying more and more paint. Then he began to purchase other hardware items and he had to enlarge his grocery store building.

Finally, in 1934, J.W. Wilburn, Sr. abandoned completely the grocery business and gave in to the call of the hardware. It was on 1st Avenue and "A" Street, in the building that is now the Wilburn warehouse, that J.W. Wilburn, Sr. began his life in hardware. He had \$600.00 in stock, a desk made from tongue and groove flooring, and a building that, unknown to him, desperately needed repair. Well, my friends, he made that business go and in 1939 he moved to Broadway where the present hardware is located.

In 1949 his health forced him into retirement and J.W. Sr. took the reins. In 1966 the hardware was expanded and now occupies a 50 foot frontage on Broadway. They have any hardware item that you would need or want. The store is perfectly in step with the times and doing a thriving business under a leadership that reads thusly: President - J.W. Wilburn, Jr., Vice President - Ralph Shipley, Secretary and Treasurer - Helen Shipley.

And up on Second Avenue is the firebrand that started it. Sr. He's come a long way since he carried that tar hose. He and Effie are in retirement now. But don't bet your last dollar that they'll stay retired. They've still got the zip to start another business - and they'll make it work too.

various capacities since the death of Mr. Wilson in 1954, was elected cashier and vice president. On July 1, 1967, Ben M. Roberson was elected chairman of the board and Don Carter was elected president. Mr. Carter came here from Crossville. Other senior officers at present are A.F. McCrary, vice president and Charlie Davis, cashier and vice president.

On May 19, 1965, the bank opened the West End Branch with Ted Lomax as manager. The following have served or are now serving on the advisory board at the branch bank: W.V. Kirkland, Cam Hall, Clayton Curtis, W.E. Huff Jr., Jack Lefter, J.C. Mesamore, John Greer, Charles Davis, Billy T. Brewer, Joe Randle, Wayne Carter, Robert Carter, and Charles Porter.

The bank has had two presidents since it was incorporated. As of Jan. 1, 1970, the stock account was composed of capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves of \$793,640.04. Total assets were \$1,733,926.03. The bank is presently in the process of erecting a new bank building on the downtown Loudon corner site of the existing bank. The adjacent building, formerly occupied by the Five to Five store was purchased and is being incorporated in the expansion. The new structure is expected to be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1970.

Although more than 48 years have gone by since the bank opened for business, one member of the original board is still active on the present board, A.F. McCrary.

THE FIRST J.W. Wilburn Hardware Store about 1936, located on First Avenue and A Street in Lenoir City. From Left are Worth Waller, J.W. Wilburn, Jr., J.W. Wilburn, Sr. and Mrs. Effie Wilburn.



THE FIRST J.W. Wilburn Hardware Store about 1936, located on First Avenue and A Street in Lenoir City. From Left are Worth Waller, J.W. Wilburn, Jr., J.W. Wilburn, Sr. and Mrs. Effie Wilburn.

Millions Cross River On Blair's Ferry During Its 111 Years

By Calvin Lunford

Possibly to the older members of the present generation, the old, and now closed, Blair's Ferry has meaning that can be directly connected to their lives. A ride across the river on a Sunday afternoon, or a trip to the ferry landing to watch the movement of the line of cars waiting to be ferried across the generally peaceful waters of the Tennessee River at Loudon, remain as fond memories with many.

Having the honor of being one of the earliest enterprises to be established in this area, the ferry dates back many years before Loudon County became a reality and during its years of operation was to witness the transition from the horse and buggy days to

the new fangled gas buggy, the forerunner of the modern mechanized transportation age.

The colorful Blair's Ferry was operated by the Blair family from 1838 until it ceased operations in 1947. At the time it closed it was in the hands of the fourth generation of the Blair family. In the beginning of the Blair family's operation of the ferry, it was operated as a partnership with John Caves and it is said that Mr. Caves traded his interest in the ferry to the Indian Chief "Pathkiller" for a certain number of acres of land. Sometime later Mr. Blair obtained full possession of it, and thus it remained in the Blair family until its closing. In 1921 the ferry was incorporated under the name

of Blair's Ferry Company. Prior to that it was a partnership venture. It was owned by the Blair cousins, all of Loudon County.

Some of the officers who served the company were: E.E. Blair, president; W.A. Blair, vice president; Sam W. Blair, secretary-treasurer and manager. W.A. Blair was active in the management.

The directors, besides the above-mentioned officers were, O.V. Harrison and Hugh Calhoun. The ferry was power operated and had steel safety cables. The old ferry underwent periodic government inspection and strict safety standards were maintained. The company was proud of its excellent safety record.



TOLL HOUSE - This is the toll collectors booth at the bridge between Loudon and Lenoir City. Toll charges was discontinued Feb. 6, 1947.



BLAIR'S FERRY - This is Blair's Ferry on the Tennessee River between Loudon and Lenoir City. The ferry was the river link of U. S. Highway 11 and has long since passed from the scene.

The ferry operated day and night and averaged six round trips across the river an hour during its period of operation. At one time it kept four people employed regularly. The late twenties brought a great blow to this old Loudon County business, when the heretofore much talked about highway bridges became a reality. But the ferry continued to operate on a reduced scale. The cost of crossing the ferry was less than the toll charged to cross the new bridge, and the needed savings during the depression years induced a lot of people to use the ferry in preference to the new toll bridge.

In the year 1929, the ferry brought in revenue totaling \$73,541.47. The first year after the bridge opened the revenue dropped to \$38,000. In 1946, with gas rationing and shortage of labor the revenue hit bottom, with only a mere \$5,586.35.

But as yet, a hard blow had not come, and the freeing of the toll bridge on Feb. 6, 1947 was the last and final blow of a long hard battle. The old ferry would make her last crossing and one faced with an air of sadness for those who had come to know Blair's ferry as a part of our way of life in Loudon County.

Here are the factual events of history which the old ferry played a role in, but it, like so many other things, had to move aside out of the path of progress but not before it had played a most needed and vital role in the lives of the people of Loudon County during its more than 100 years of continuous operation.



Standing Squarely Behind

LOUDON COUNTY'S PROGRESS

And serving the oldest industry in our County - "Farming" and the farmers of LOUDON COUNTY

Your Co-op appreciates your patronage, loyalty and cooperation throughout the years and it is looking toward a bright future.

OWNED BY THE CUSTOMERS IT SERVES.
In One Of Tennessee's Most Progressive Farming Counties.

Most Everything The Farmer Needs Is At Your Loudon Farmer's Cooperative

We Are Proud To Join This Celebration Of The 100th Anniversary Of Loudon County.

Loudon Farmers Cooperative

Harry Goodman, Mgr. West End, Loudon, Tennessee

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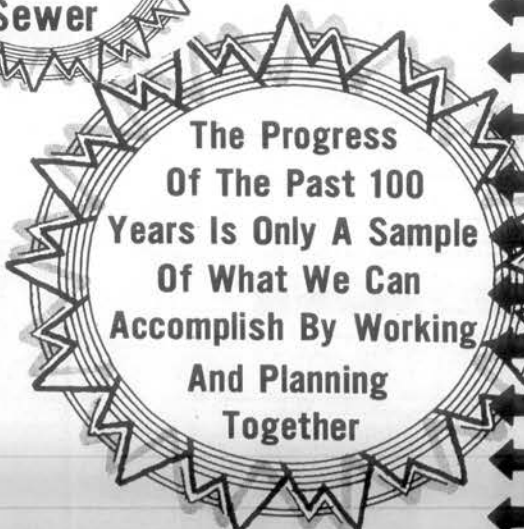
A Salute To
LOUDON COUNTY

And The Progress
Of The Past 100 Years

*CHARLES BURNETTE, MGR.
*W. F. ZIMMERMAN, BD. CHM.
*W. V. KIRKLAND, MEMBER
*JOE RANDLE, MEMBER



MEET OUR STAFF - seated (l - r) Charles Burnette, manager; Annie Laura Simpson, Margaret Lyle, and Peggy Kirkland. Back row (l - r) Cecil Stamey, Sam Watkins, Danny Watkins, Bobby Purdy, Homer Russell, Grover McCrazy, Sterling Cook, Odie Vlarx, Bill Russell, Raymond Everett, Lawrence Kerr, Odie Purdy, Buck Kirkland, D. O. Dilis, Bill Thomas, Butch Early, Bill Gentry, and Larry Rolan.



LOUDON UTILITIES

DAR Named From Indian Tribe

Hwassee Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was organized on Oct. 15, 1930, in Loudon. Mildred Welch Harrison was the organizing agent, and there were 21 charter members.

The charter members were: Annie Drwson Anderson, Eleanor Hull Bled, Alta Lipton Blair, Kate Blair, Mary Blair Callaway, Elizabeth S. Carmichael, Dorothy Helen Crowder, Kate Lenoir Hall, Mildred Welch Harrison, Sarah Blair Harrison, Ann Mathes Jones, Mary Katharine Jones, Pearl Hudson Kimbrough, Aileen Kimbrough, Sarah Simpson, Callie Marney Wilson, Doris Wilson, Kate Wilson, Willie Bussell Wilson, Laura Lowe Talaferro, and Jennie Mae H. Yearwood.

The chapter adopted as its name "Hwassee" since it is located in the heart of the final transfer of lands in this section of the state from the Cherokee Indians to the white settlers, known to history as the "Hwassee Purchase," bounded by the Hwassee River as one geographic location, the Kingston, in Roane County, as another.

The forty year history of Hwassee Chapter is marked by many achievements of patriotic, educational and historic significance to the community.

During its second year, 1932, the bi-centennial year of George Washington's birth was celebrated nationwide in commemoration of this occasion, Hwassee Chapter members planted a flowering cherry tree on the front lawn where its beauty is still enjoyed each spring by many citizens and travelers through town. One may find a marker near the tree identifying its significance.

On two other occasions, Hwassee Chapter has in special ceremony placed markers on the graves of Revolutionary War soldiers. The first was the grave of James Amos Marney marked in 1931 in Roane County. The other was the grave of James Wiley marked in 1961 in Loudon County.

Throughout the years the Chapter has taken pride in its role of "inspiring and promoting patriotism and love of country in the lives of school children in Loudon County. Junior American Citizens Clubs are sponsored in the elementary schools. Good citizenship medals have been given annually to outstanding boy or girl citizen in the schools throughout the county. To be recognized as the D.A.R. Good Citizen is the highest single honor a senior girl can receive in high school.

It has always been an aim of the D.A.R. to promote in students a strong interest in the history of their country. For many years, the outstanding American History students in Junior High and Senior High School have been awarded appropriate D.A.R. prizes and medals at graduation exercises. A special historical tour sponsored and conducted every other year by a chapter committee has included all American History students in High School.

Perhaps the finest accomplishment of all Hwassee Chapter's forty years of service was realized in 1962. This was the year of the publishing of the book, "BELOVED LANDMARKS OF LONDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE." It was not originally intended to write a book. A D.A.R. state committee requested that Hwassee Chapter report on old homes in Loudon County. A committee was appointed to carry out this assignment. As their work progressed, so did their interest and enthusiasm. The material that was collected lent itself to publication, so the committee increased its research and compiled the material in book form. The histories of 27 landmarks and pictures of each make up the book.

The publication committee members are Mrs. Arthur M. Fowler, chairman, Mrs. Wiley F. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Earl Alexander.

The first printing of 300 copies was sold out in three weeks, and currently the book is going into its third printing. Copies of "BELOVED LANDMARKS OF LONDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE" can be purchased from chapter members for \$5 hard back and \$2.50 paper back.

The impressive success of the book led to a further endeavor by a member of the publishing committee Mrs. Earl Alexander had been largely responsible for the photographing of the landmarks included in the book. It seemed logical to continue this undertaking and from her efforts evolved a collection of 50 beautiful color slides of landmarks. An accompanying script followed, and Hwassee Chapter was again blessed

with a work of art. The success of the slide program equaled that of the book, and in no time it was in demand in all parts of the state.

As one thing leads to another in life so did Hwassee Chapter's slide program lead to better things. Our chapter lamented to the National Register of Historic Places. This is a compilation of national landmarks considered so outstanding that they should be preserved. If Loudon County landmarks are approved it means that no project using federal funds will be allowed to destroy these historic places. The 5 landmarks nominated are Carmichael Tavern, the Bowman House, the Cannon Home, the Albert Lenoir Home, and National Campground. One of these, the Bowman House, will be in the center of the proposed all-electric city of Timberlake planned by TVA. It is contemplated that this area will eventually become a great tourist attraction and it is most appropriate that America's model city will be so closely tied to the past in Loudon County and Tennessee.

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In 1967 the Public Library moved from its old crowded home in the Court House to a new location. What had served as the band room at the old Loudon High School made quite suitable quarters for the library. There was a second room in the back where instruments had been stored that was not being used.

D.A.R. members saw the opportunity to put this room to use for the chapter and the entire community. The room was available and, as planning progressed, the idea of converting this place into a historical room became a reality. Chapter members turned decorators and soon the new room had a new coat of paint, new shelves, and an attractive display case. In no time an impressive collection of old books, magazines,

newspapers, microfilm, and other materials and artifacts of a historical nature were on file.

In May of 1968 Open House was held at the library, and Hwassee Chapter's historical room was introduced to the public. It proved to be a most popular gathering place and has continued to serve as a source of study and research for many.

Two programs that all D.A.R.s chapters are held responsible for executing are the sponsoring of the observance locally of Constitution Week in September and American History Month in February. Year after year Hwassee Chapter has consistently planned effective and varied ways to observe these occasions in Loudon. It is the pledge to continue meeting the responsibilities and performing the services that fulfill the objectives of the organization.

In this year of 1970 Loudon County is celebrating its Centennial anniversary and Hwassee Chapter D.A.R. is celebrating its fortieth anniversary. To look back is rewarding for those who have participated in making the first forty years successful ones for Hwassee Chapter.

To look at the problems that exist in our country today, members of the D.A.R. can see the challenge that lies ahead for an organization whose main purpose is to revise and keep alive the same patriotic ideals that were exhibited by the pioneer people of this community.

Several of the larger counties, Loudon County is the first in Tennessee to have its historical survey completed by the Historical Commission.

The representatives of the Commission felt 5 of Loudon County landmarks were so significant that they should be nominated for the National Register of Historic Places. This is a compilation of national landmarks considered so outstanding that they should be preserved. If Loudon County landmarks are approved it means that no project using federal funds will be allowed to destroy these historic places. The 5 landmarks nominated are Carmichael Tavern, the Bowman House, the Cannon Home, the Albert Lenoir Home, and National Campground. One of these, the Bowman House, will be in the center of the proposed all-electric city of Timberlake planned by TVA. It is contemplated that this area will eventually become a great tourist attraction and it is most appropriate that America's model city will be so closely tied to the past in Loudon County and Tennessee.

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"TIMBERLAKE" - The new community being planned on the shores of the future Tellico Lake.

Tellico Dam Creates Opportunity For Industrial Development



LIVERY STABLE-A picture of the livery stable at Loudon taken around 1900.

Many of the environmental problems of our towns and cities are difficult to solve once they have been created - air and water pollution, lack of enough open space, crowded buildings, narrow streets, inadequate parking. There is a growing interest in "new towns" planned in advance to avoid these problems as one way to provide a more livable environment.

A true "new town" must have its own economic base, including opportunities for industrial development, as well as a full range of housing, commercial and public services, recreation and cultural opportunities.

TVA's Tellico Dam, now under construction on the Little Tennessee River will create an unusual opportunity for the development of an industrial complex. This will mean jobs and payrolls for an area that has experienced an economic lag and loss of its young people to jobs elsewhere.

When the Tellico project began, a Tellico Area Planning Council was organized by the Tennessee State Planning Commission to study the development potential of the shoreline that will be created when the lake fills. The Council, representing area counties and cities, recommended that TVA lead the planning for a new model community on the shore of Tellico Lake.

TVA has studied ways of providing services and highway access to a community that might accommodate 25,000 to 30,000 people by the end of a 25-year development period. It has reviewed Federal and state programs that could help achieve a high level of environmental quality. Envisioned is a joint public-private demonstration of "new town" (now called "Timberlake") development that would combine local autonomy in making the decisions with the best planning judgment of state and Federal specialists.

A new planned community could demonstrate a "total living" environment, setting new standards for educational programs, health, housing, recreation opportunities, high-quality waste treatment and noise control, traffic control and overall scenic beauty.

Loudon County's Second Oldest Car Dealership

LOUDON MOTOR COMPANY

Congratulates Loudon County
On The Celebration Of Its Centennial Year-1970

Jack Randolph

Edward Headlee

When Loudon Motor Company was organized in 1919 and began selling Ford Motor Cars it was one of the most modern dealerships in this area. In the years past the names of L. L. Miller, C. P. Talaferro, C. H. Bacon, Sam Wilson, Herbert Griffin and Henry Bell have been involved in the ownership of Loudon Motor Company. Today, located in a modern new building occupied in 1963, Jack Randolph and Edward Headlee owners of the firm are the franchised dealers for Chrysler and Plymouth and American Motor Company cars. During this more than 60 years business thousands upon thousands of cars and trucks have been sold through this agency. The success of Loudon Motor Company is due to the confidence of the car buying public of Loudon County. For this reason we take this opportunity during the Centennial year of our County to say thanks for the confidence and trust of the people of Loudon County and offer our Congratulations to our home, Loudon County.

Loudon Motor Company, Inc.
U. S. 11 - LOUDON
Dealers for Chrysler, Plymouth and American Motors Cars

1970

History Of Banks Told In Anniversary Paper

(Editor's Note: The following articles appeared in the special anniversary edition of the Lenoir City News in 1930. The first article concerning the People's Bank of Lenoir City which was established in 1910 and the second article on the Bank of Greenback which was established in 1911. Both banks assets and liabilities were assumed by the Merchants & Farmers Bank.

People's Bank of Lenoir City
 "Known as 'the bank with a heart' in the heart of Lenoir City," due to its location at the intersection of the two main streets, the Peoples Bank was organized on Valentine's Day, February 14th, 1910, and has just completed its twentieth year of service to this community. This bank, today one of the strongest in this section, was organized by a group of men consisting of Dr. W.D. Padgett, Louis Rochat, J.R. Browder, J.L. Boggs, S.P. Witt, John C. Jones (deceased), J.J. Duff (deceased), and others.
 Its initial capitalization was \$25,000, and J.R. Browder was elected as the first president, with S.P. Witt as cashier. The bank was at first located on the corner of A and Depot Sts. in the building now occupied by the Lenoir City Post Office. During the first year, however, the splendid building was built, and is now occupied by the bank. This building is a thorough, modern structure of brick and stone, two stories high, the ground floor being occupied by the bank while the second story is used for offices.
 In equipment, the Peoples Bank ranks with the best, its fixtures and fittings being of oak, bronze, marble, the lobby floor of tile, and with windows on two sides giving abundant light. The bank is equipped with the latest types of safe, filing equipment, bookkeeping and posting machines, and so forth. Safety for the valuable and money of its depositors is particularly stressed, and featured in the equipment are various safety devices including a late type Victor Manganese fireproof and burglarproof safe, and a vault with 30 inch steel and concrete walls with gas attachments which render it impervious to any attack by would-be cracksmen.
 A few years after its organization, the capital stock of the bank was increased to \$50,000, its present capitalization. Total resources today are over \$300,000. The bank offers all the facilities of a strong modern bank, with the exception of the trust department, including savings departments, exchange and

Merchants & Farmers Bank Organized In 1931

The Merchants & Farmers Bank was organized in 1931, assuming the assets and liabilities of the Peoples Bank of Lenoir City and the Bank of Greenback, both of which were in the hands of the Receivers.
 The officers and directors were A.A. Monger, president; James M. Hair, vice president; E.E. Hagler, vice president; Frank Hobbs, vice president; M.L. Littleton, secretary; Gilbert Goodwin, attorney; A.H. Williams, C.W. Harvey, James M. Hair, A.W. Roberts, J.M. Edmondson, and I.A. Lawrie, all of Lenoir City. Directors from the Greenback area were W.H. Jones, vice president; W.M. Perry, vice president; G.W. McCall, vice president; Sam Dixon, P.B. Anderson, R.M. Cook, S.H. Humphreys, B.S. Brown, J.J. Simpson, and Sam McInturff. Fred Gorman was cashier and John Sherrard was assistant cashier at the Greenback Branch.
 The Greenback Bank operated as a branch of

Lenoir City until 1939 when the Lenoir City Bank was taken over by the branch at Greenback. The directors of the reorganized bank were S.P. Carroll, Chairman of the Board; G.M. Wear, president; J.A. Walker, vice president; J.W. Wilburn, R.M. Cook, J.R. Pugh, Sr., and P.K. Greenway, Sr. C.L. Melton was cashier. The capital stock was \$18,000.00. A stock dividend of 66 2/3% was paid in 1949 raising the Capital account to \$25,000.00. In 1961 a 100% stock dividend was paid. This increased the capital to \$50,000.00. The account was raised to \$75,000.00 by the sale of new stock in 1966 and later in the same year a 33 1/3% stock dividend was paid raising the capital to \$100,000.00.
 Others having served as directors have been C.L. Melton, H.R. Forton J.L. Souton, E.R. Tarwater, R.H. Bell, who had been assistant cashier, succeeded him.
 W.L. Kline, president, died on March 27, 1932 and on April 28, 1933, William Cannon was elected president, which office he held until his death on February 2, 1937, at which time W.R. Blair was elected to succeed him. He served in this capacity until the annual stockholders meeting on Aug. 3, 1937, when the duties of cashier and president were merged. At this time, R.H. Bell, who had been cashier, was elected president, and he held the office until Aug. 2, 1939, when Q.A. Tipton was elected president, an office he held for many years.
 Others connected with the bank through its years were: Hugh Thomas vice president; G.B. Watkins, teller; Miss Annie Mathis Jones, clerk; Miss Cleopha Fritchard, bookkeeper.
 In 1925, in a published statement the bank stated the following:
 "During the financial storms which have from time to time swept over the country, this institution has stood solid as a rock, and in 1907, when the other banks of the county and almost the whole country would not pay cash but paid in scrip, this bank paid in real money to the holders of checks drawn upon it, and today is regarded as one of the soundest and safest banks in the state."

beautifying the interior and also because of three bank robberies within eight months in which all eight bank robbers involved were apprehended and sentenced. The Greenback Money Tree More recent publicity has been because it is completely staffed by women. The Greenback Bank has recently become a member of the newly organized Tenbank Share, Inc.



FIRST COUSINS SHARE BIRTHDAY—The four first cousins all share the birthday of Feb. 20, 1868, and were born and raised in Loudon County. Seated from left is Mrs. Bessie Huff Jump, wife of Dr. J.R. Jump and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff; and Mrs. Emma (Anderson) Rogers, wife of Will Rogers. Standing from left is Mrs. Addie (Anderson) Miller, wife of James C. Miller, and daughter of John Ray and Isabella Hoskins Anderson; and John Crowder, son of Rachel and Ebb Crowder. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married on June 3, 1894 and had five children. The children were Mrs. Stella Simpson and Earl Anderson Miller, both deceased; Mrs. Lou (Joel) Browder; Mrs. Addie (John) Reagan; and Mrs. Isabel (John) Wooten, all living in Lenoir City.

Banking Began In Loudon County When Bank Of Loudon Opened

By Calvin Lunford
 History has it that the medium of banking in Loudon County began with the organization of the bank of Loudon, which opened its doors for business in May, 1839. The bank at the time of its beginning was located in a small building near the present site of the Southern Railway Depot.
 But the growth of the bank and town made it necessary to have a larger building, and the building now occupied by the Smith Drug Co. in downtown Loudon was constructed by the bank. At the time it was considered to be one of the most modern banking facilities in Tennessee, with the modern office machines and furniture that could be secured.
 The up to date vault, which compares even with the present day vaults, was fireproof and burglar proof, with what proved to be a very interesting burglar device, and sounded alarm if tampered with. According to our information it never was.
 The bank was organized in 1839 with J.T. Simpson, G.N. Henson, R.H. Bell, S.A. Rodgers and H.P. McQueen as its incorporators.
 The first meeting of the stock holders, under the charter, was held on July 3, 1839. When E.L. Kline, W.R. Blair, R.H. Bell, J.H. Johnston, J.T. Simpson, G.N. Henson, E.P. McQueen, B.F. Hambricht, and A.W. Ward were elected as directors.
 These directors immediately organized and elected W.L. Kline, president; G.N. Henson, vice-president; J.P. Simpson, cashier; and

R.H. Bell, assistant cashier. The initial capitalization was for \$50,000 and grew to the sum of \$400,000.
 J.T. Simpson served as cashier until June 6, 1892, when he resigned. R.H. Bell, who had been assistant cashier, succeeded him.
 W.L. Kline, president, died on March 27, 1892 and on April 28, 1893, William Cannon was elected president, which office he held until his death on February 2, 1897, at which time W.R. Blair was elected to succeed him. He served in this capacity until the annual stockholders meeting on Aug. 3, 1903, when the duties of cashier and president were merged. At this time, R.H. Bell, who had been cashier, was elected president, and he held the office until Aug. 2, 1909, when Q.A. Tipton was elected president, an office he held for many years.
 Others connected with the bank through its years were: Hugh Thomas vice president; G.B. Watkins, teller; Miss Annie Mathis Jones, clerk; Miss Cleopha Fritchard, bookkeeper.
 In 1925, in a published statement the bank stated the following:
 "During the financial storms which have from time to time swept over the country, this institution has stood solid as a rock, and in 1907, when the other banks of the county and almost the whole country would not pay cash but paid in scrip, this bank paid in real money to the holders of checks drawn upon it, and today is regarded as one of the soundest and safest banks in the state."

Greer's

(Continued from page 1)
 a total of over 60,000 square feet in the main store and five warehouse buildings. Today there are two interior decorators and a full time appliance service department in addition to the sales floor for hardware, paint, sporting goods, housewares, luggage, gifts, appliances, pianos, television, radios, stereos, fine furniture, carpeting and draperies. The upstairs furniture galleries offer a new dimension in the display of fine furniture.
 Hanging on the wall of the office is a plaque which sums up the remarkable story of this outstanding company. On it is engraved the names of three "Johns" who have served as President of the Tennessee Retail Hardware Association, John G. Greer . . . 1916; John B. Greer . . . 1925; John C. Greer . . . 1955. Each represents his generation of this family who have advanced and grown with the changing times. Truly an American story.

Carl (Freddie) Keener And Staff Of---

FHA MOBILE HOMES

Alcoa Highway Maryville, Tennessee

Salutes Loudon County During Its

100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

We congratulate all the fine people of Loudon County who have worked to make Loudon County the progressive county of today.

We have been privileged to serve the folks of Loudon County and see even greater progress for this area -----

SERVING THE AREA WITH THE FINEST MOBILE HOMES

FHA MOBILE HOMES

Carl (Freddie) Keener, Manager - Joyce Lane And Ronnie Williams - Sales

Alcoa Highway

Maryville, Tennessee



Lenoir City, Tenn.

Salutes Loudon County

During Its CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

We are proud to be a part of the progress in Loudon County . . .

And extend congratulations to our many friends And Customers

during this Celebration.





We Are Proud To
Serve The Fine Folks
Of Loudon County
And Join In The



Nationally Advertised
Brands You Know
and Trust....

① **DEPENDABLE, QUALITY MEATS**

It's "MEAT-U-CAN-EAT!" Smart homemakers expect and get top quality meats, week after week, at White Stores.

② **REALLY FRESH PRODUCE**

Fruits and Vegetables are delivered to every White Store every day. This assures you of getting the finest, freshest produce available anywhere.

③ **FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE**

Courtesy is more than just a word at White Stores... it's a fundamental part of our relationship with you, our customer.

④ **S&H GREEN STAMPS**

Your Loudon White Store gives the nationally famous S and H Green Stamps. Exchange them for many fabulous gifts.

⑤ **CLEAN and WHITE**

Your White Store is kept kitchen clean! Floors, shelves, and display cases are scrubbed regularly. Shop in a clean store... your White Store.

⑥ **LOW, LOW PRICES**

Your White Store offers real savings in every department every day of the week. Eat more food-spend less money!

⑦ **HONEST VALUES**

Every item in your White Store is plainly price-marked; you know bargains are always sold at advertised prices!

⑧ **TASTY VARIETY**

An exciting variety of the world's finest foods await you at White Stores! Choose from foreign delicacies to everyday East Tennessee foods.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



JOHNNY HERRELL
Manager
Lenoir City White Store



KENNETH EZELL
Manager
Lenoir City Whiteway



JACK FICKEY
Manager
Loudon White Store

We Congratulate Loudon County And Pledge Our
Business To The Continued Best Interests Of All
Our Friends And Customers- - - - -



Serving Loudon County
Over 40 Years
And East Tennessee
Over 48 Years



WHITEWAY Variety Stores

LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE

A Division of White Stores



WHITE STORES



LENOIR CITY, TENNESSEE

LOUDON, TENNESSEE

YVWIKRIB BUIJA

JUN 11 1970

Tennessee Lodge 204 Received Charter In 1851



Quincy Adams Tipton
Lodge Founder
Grand Master 1850



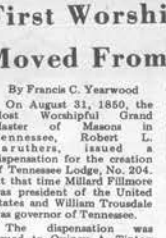
Henry A. Chambers
State Grand Master
1894



Edmond P. McQueen
State Grand Master
1903



Quincy Adams Tipton
State Grand Master
1929



Francis C. Yearwood
State Grand Master
1965

First Worshipful Master Had Lodge Moved From Morganton To Loudon

By Francis C. Yearwood
On August 31, 1850, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in Tennessee, Robert L. Caruthers, issued a dispensation for the creation of Tennessee Lodge, No. 204. At that time Millard Pinnore was president of the United States and William Trousdale was governor of Tennessee.

The dispensation was issued to Quincy A. Tipton (the first) as Worshipful Master, A. J. McGhee, Senior Warden, and J. J. Hoover, Junior Warden. The location of the lodge was at Morganton, near Loudon. Loudon was then known as Blair's Ferry. The Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, confirmed and continued the dispensation that had been issued by the Grand Master, and on the 7th of October 1851, a charter was issued to Tennessee Lodge.

In 1853 Quincy A. Tipton (the first) came to Loudon to be the first station agent for the new railroad, The East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad. Loudon was then the terminus of that railroad which ran here from Dalton, Ga. Tipton secured permission from the Grand Lodge, or the Grand Master, to remove the Lodge from Morganton to Loudon, and it is said that the Lodge was actually moved by the officers and members, on marching in Masonic procession. In Loudon the meetings were held in a building on Main Street, near the ferry.

In 1863 the building housing the lodge was destroyed by fire, which, according to old newspaper accounts, was set by Northern soldiers. The original charter and records of the lodge for 1863 and 1864 were for some time misplaced but most of them have been recovered. In 1866 the Grand Lodge issued a new charter under which the lodge operates today. That same year the lodge began meeting in the building now known as the Masonic Temple (the present building). This brick building which is said to be the third oldest in the town of Loudon was originally constructed as a Southern Methodist Church and was also used as a school. During the Civil War it was used as a hospital (second floor) for Northern troops and later the first floor was used as a stable for horses by these troops. Quincy Adams Tipton (the first), first Worshipful Master of Tennessee Lodge, No. 204, was born in Blount County, July 1, 1819. Three of his sons, Quincy Adams Tipton (the second), who was president of the old Bank of Loudon, Jonathan Tipton, a railroad executive, and James Hugh Tipton, an accountant, were also Masters of the Lodge.

Only four Masters were Ministers of the Gospel, Crockett Godby, 1851; a Methodist (and also a brick-mason); John C. Ritter, 1909, a Presbyterian; Ellisworth R. Webster, 1946, Baptist; and Paul Raymond Dodd, 1953, a Methodist. Will Ed O'Conner, the famous detective, was a Roman Catholic. The second Master, Davis R. Weir, was a saloon-keeper, which under present Masonic law, could not be. The Master in 1898 was Albert William Ward, for whom Washington Avenue is named, a cousin of the famous William F. Cody, known in history as "Buffalo Bill". At least two members of Tennessee Lodge have served as members of the State Senate, Ingersoll D. Remine, and Hugh Callaway. A number of members of the Lodge have served in the Armed Forces in time of war. Judge John J. Blair was a Captain in the Spanish-American War. His first sergeant in that war was Hugh Matthews, who was a Loudon resident at the time of his death, retired from the U. S. Marine Corps as a Major General, was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Peking, China. Loudon's Mayor since the town was re-incorporated in 1927, have all been members of the Masonic Fraternity. Colonel Charles H. Bacon, noted textile manufacturer, was also a member of this lodge. From Tennessee Lodge, No. 204, has emerged Loudon Chapter No. 138, Royal Arch Masons, in 1892, and Tipton-Oreer Council, No. 111, Royal and Select Masters, in 1947. The Council was named for Quincy A. Tipton (the second), Past Grand Master; and John Greenway Greer, Past Grand High Priest. Francis C. Yearwood, Jr., served for a fourth of the entire time the lodge has been in existence as its Secretary and also served as Secretary and Recorder of the Chapter and Council. He is now Secretary-Recorder of the lodge. All three of the Loudon Masonic Bodies are very much alive and active. Herbert Jackson Hodge, present Master of the Lodge, was made a Master Mason in 1952, the Master at that time, Samuel Wilt Ferguson, received his 50-year membership certificate in 1970. William Albert McMurtry was the 1970 Excellent High Priest of Loudon Chapter, and Carl Edwin Ridenour is Third Illustrious Master of Tipton-Oreer Council. John Lee Brown is the 1970 Secretary-Recorder of all three bodies.

- ### WORSHIPFUL MASTERS
- 1. Quincy Adams Tipton (the first) 1850-1851; 1852-1853; 1854; 2. David R. Weir (Jan-June) 1855-1861; 3. Crockett Godby (July to December) 1858-61; 4. Josiah Jackson Harrison, 1866-1867; 5. S. S. Cook, 1876; 6. Henry A. Chambers, 1885-1886; 7. W. L. Weicker, 1878; 8. D. T. Blair, 1881; 9. Edmond P. McQueen, 1889-1903; 10. Quincy Adams Tipton (the second), 1903-1909; 11. William Henry Harrison, 1894; 12. John Greenway Greer, 1909-1908; 13. Arthur S. Henderson 1896-1909; 14. John S. Mix, 1897; 20. Albert W. Ward, 1898; 21. Robert W. Robinson, 1899; 22. Will Edward O'Conner, 1900; 23. John C. Ritter, 1909; 24. Joe James Harrison, 1910; 25. James Hugh Tipton, 1911; 26. John H. Kollock, 1912; 27. James H. Carmichael, Jr., 1913-1914; 28. Edges Ebenezer Blair, 1915; 29. Ed W. Walter, 1916; 30. A. N. Lantz, 1917; 31. Charles F. Tallafero, 1918; 32. John F. Harrison, 1919; 33. John O. Remine, 1921; 34. William K. Jones, 1922; 35. Ingersoll O. Remine, 1923; 36. Rollin M. Greer, 1924; 37. John Barkdale Greer, 1925; 38. Harry H. Summers, 1926; 39. Carl H. Kimbrogh, 1927; 40. J. L. Littleton, 1928-1942; 41. Frank Mowry Quinn, 1929; 42. Dan T. Rogers, 1930; 43. Joe H. Hudson, 1931; 44. Larry C. Mitchell, 1932; 45. Douglas Watkins, 1933; 46. Frank S. Robinson, Sr., 1934; 47. Francis C. Yearwood, Jr., 1935, Grand Master, in 1965; 48. Jack Britton Robinson, 1936; 49. William Britton Campbell, 1937; 50. Don F. Smith, 1938; 51. Jeff Ingram Brazzales, 1939; 62. Samuel Floyd Buntingley, 1940-1943; 63. Noah Alva Weaver, Sr., 1941; 64. Charlie S. Easter, 1944; 65. Carl Alonzo Parratt, 1945; 66. Ellisworth R. Webster, 1946; 67. Robert Thomas Wilson, 1947; 68. Percy Carl Laifu, 1948; 69. Frank S. Robinson, Jr., 1949; 60. Randal E. Johns, 1950; 61. William Blair Harrison, 1951; 62. Samuel W. Ferguson, 1952; 63. Paul R. Dodd, 1953; 64. John H. Merrick, 1954; 65. William E. Huff, Jr., 1955; 66. Eloy L. Lowe, 1956; 67. Robert L. Stalcup, 1957; 68. Roy Lee Jones, 1958; 69. Don P. Campbell, 1959; 70. Dwight Edward Conner, 1960; 71. Robert Riddings, 1961; 72. Robert Lee Clark, 1962; 73. Johnny Eugene Lambert, 1963; 74. John Lee Brown, 1964; 75. Vaughn Leonard Schubert, 1965; 76. Albert J. Berry, 1966; 77. Henry D. Julian, 1967; 78. Carl Edwin Ridenour, 1968; 79. James C. Cardwell, 1969; 80. Herbert Jackson Hodge, 1970.

Loudon D of A Organized In 1891

By Calvin Lunford
The Daughters of America was organized in 1891 as a ladies auxiliary of the Junior O.V.A.M. and for many years was an active and influential ladies organization of Loudon.

Their creed read as follows: "We believe that the dangerous classes should be kept from our shores, that more stringent laws should be enacted relative to naturalization, that the public school is a good institution and should be protected from its enemies; that the church and state should be kept separate and distinct. The principles were as follows: "We accord a warm welcome to all immigrants who desire to better their condition and become a part and parcel of our nationality. But we have not one square inch of room for the anarchs, the militant or anyone who is not willing to bow allegiance to that flag which is powerful enough to shield and protect them as well as in all the exercises of all civil and religious liberty. We believe in one flag, one country and one language. We uphold the public school systems of this country and believe in compulsory education. "We insist that the Bible should be read in all our public schools, and the flag should wave over every public building in the land." This old organization had a national funeral benefit plan which was organized in 1907 and has records of having paid benefits in the millions of dollars. Emphasis is put on the amounts paid out during the flu and pneumonia epidemics of the early 1900's. The organization also sponsored an orphan department which maintained wholly by volunteer contributions, and in 1922 over 109 children were under the care of the organization.

In 1924 plans were under way for a home for the aged and infirm members of the organization. On October 25, 1913, American Girls Council No. 18 was instituted at Loudon with 13 charter members under the administration of State Councilor Sister C.M. Hart of Chattanooga, Tenn. John's Council No. 13 of Knoxville furnished the team for the parade. In 1924 the organization stated that they still retained 11 of their charter members having lost three by death. The American Girl Council of Loudon felt itself complimented on May of 1921, when at Chattanooga one of its members Sister Neva E. Yates, was elected state councilor and later at Nashville, May 1922 she was elected as a national representative. She attended the national council in October 1922 at Cincinnati, Ohio, and later went on to accomplish great strides in promoting the organization and its beliefs. The organization made the following statement: "We are a patriotic order, we believe in God, our country and home, and why every red blooded American does not belong to the Daughters of America is not easily understood. God of the nations thus to our country we commend. Be Thou her refuge and her trust, her everlasting friend." Margaret Bolt Robinson, Lilly Bolt, Mrs. Ed. Waller, Sr., and Ed. Waller are charter members. Possibly other worthwhile accomplishments by the Loudon organization came about years later but information is not available. Many will probably recall this ladies organization which is a part of the history of Loudon organizations over the past 100 years.



JUNIOR ORDER—Members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at their meeting place in the upstairs of the Bethel United Methodist Church. The picture was taken around the turn of the century.

Loudon Junior Order Was Once Active Lodge

By Calvin Lunford
Today there is no active Junior Order of United American Mechanics in Loudon but for several years there was such an organization. The exact date it was organized is not known or could not be located at this time. The Loudon lodge, which is thought by some to have been an outgrowth of the Fork Creek Council, was at one time a very active lodge and took a big part in the state activities. The Fork Creek Council was chartered Nov. 12, 1902. Possibly the Loudon man holding the highest office in the lodge on the state level was the late C.P. Tallifero who was at one time the State Vice Councilor. Today the nearest active Junior Order of United American Mechanics in the Loudon area is the Fork

Creek Lodge No. 82. As nearly as can be determined this lodge is still meeting in the same location as where it was first organized, upstairs over the Bethel United Methodist Church. A member informed this writer that the lodge and its purpose were based on the Bible and democracy. The slogan of the lodge is "To Make the World Safe for Democracy." Mr. Joe Ritchey, Lodge No. 52 financial secretary and treasurer, said the lodge now has 34 members and meets twice monthly, but interest is very low at the present time. The Junior O.V.A.M. operates an orphan home in Tiffin, Ohio, an effort of which the members are very proud. The future of Lodge No. 52 is a question. The coming Tellico Dam, which will take the Bethel Church property,

will leave no place for the lodge to hold its meetings. Possibly a solution will be found in the coming months



JUNIOR ORDER CHARTER

Modern Woodman Built First Loudon Park

By Calvin Lunford
Possibly best remembered by most Loudon citizens by their various activities slanted toward a greater appreciation of their fellowman, the Modern Woodman at one time was a very active part of many events occurring in Loudon 50 years ago. The original charter, which hangs in the present meeting place in the upstairs of Bethel United Methodist Church, defines the organization as a camp. This particular camp is Number 14599. The old charter bears the names of

Gilbert Blankenship, Sam Clark, Otis Harvey, Charlie Jaynes, Charlie Joslin, John Lamb, Ben Peters, Halbert Robinson, David Seagle, James Seagle, William Thomas, Charlie Varner, and Rufus M. Waller. The charter is dated March 26, 1922. The Woodman slogan "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself" is possible the rule on which the lodge was founded. The organization was responsible in the middle 1920's for the organizing and building of Loudon's first

park, which was called the Woodman Park. The dedication, quite an event, was held on May 30, 1924. The organization for years was active in the planning, promotion and staging of the Fourth of July celebration in Loudon. Although the lodge was one which worked hard, it also had times of humor. One of these times was the initiation ceremonies in

which the new member was pre-frightened about a goat ride he would get as part of the initiation rites. How true this is could possibly be answered by one of the charter members. Membership in the organization made its members available for good life insurance as well as the availability of hospital facilities for the treatment of respiratory diseases. Over the

years some from Loudon attended the hospital for treatment. It would be rather hard to list all of the lodge's past members, many of whom are now deceased, but one man who will be remembered for his tireless efforts in this organization was the late Clark Cornett. He came to Loudon as an organizer and during his years did much to promote growth and civic

activity within the club. Two other prominent members were Sam Clark and Frank Jones. It is said that the Woodman of the World and The Modern Woodman were two different organizations. Little information was available on the Woodman of the World but we give recognition to them also as a former lodge organization in Loudon many years ago.



WOODMAN PARK—This picture is of the old Woodman Park taken at the time of the Park's dedication on May 30, 1924. The park, located below the present site of Bacon Hospital, was named Marble Heights.



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County Had Lawyers Before Receiving Charter

By Arthur M. Fowler

Prior to the chartering of Loudon County in 1870, a number of lawyers over the period of years had maintained offices in Loudon, Tenn. A.H. Hurley had a professional card in the "Loudon Free Press" of 1854, as maintaining his office in Loudon, and Welker & Key of Chastanooga inserted a professional card. Prior to 1870, Loudon was a part of Roane County.

Prominence many years before 1870 and for years afterwards but no record has been found of any attorneys establishing offices in either town; however, doctors inserted professional cards in newspapers as located for practice. Doug Penland was reared in Philadelphia but established his office in Madisonville, and David Thompson son of J.E. Thompson was born and reared in Philadelphia and licensed to practice law, but never established an office in Loudon County.

By custom, when an attorney appears for the first time before a Court, he is introduced to the Court and an entry made in the Court Minutes of this introduction and right to practice before the Court.

With the chartering of Loudon County, it became a part of the Second Chancery Division of the State of Tennessee, and a part of the Third Circuit Court of Tennessee, this Circuit Court having both Civil and Criminal jurisdiction until 1925 when the Fourth Criminal Circuit was established with Loudon County a part.

Hon. O.F. Temple, of Knoxville presided over Chancery Court in the beginning of Loudon County, and Hon. Elijah H. Hall of Knoxville presided over the Circuit Court.

Not all lawyers who have maintained offices in Loudon County are enrolled on the Minutes of the Courts. More are not enrolled than those whose names appear in the Minutes as being introduced. All of those names appearing above were not attorneys maintaining offices in Loudon County. A number of persons were licensed to practice law who never actually engaged in it.

In 1874 in Loudon there were five attorneys located in Loudon; namely, J.W. Lane, D.R. Nelson, S.A. Rogers, W.L. Welcker and E.C. Johnson.

S.A. Parshley located his office in Loudon in 1876, and the Knoxville firm of L.C. Houk and Henry R. Grier, E.P. McQueen, Henry A. Chambers and J.L. Nicholas, Hon. S.P. Dannel, formerly years County Judge of Loudon County, came to Loudon in the office of J.L. Nicholas, and after maintaining his offices in Loudon for many years, moved to Lenoir City and established in that city, where he is now located.

Other lawyers who have practiced in Loudon County and either moved away or have been called by the Supreme Judge are J.E. (Doc) Cassidy, John J. Blair, Clarke Wagoner, Gen. G.E. Watkins (for many years Assistant Attorney General to Hon. R.B. Witt), his son James P. Watkins, Jr., G.C. Ridenour, all of Loudon; and Tom Brezeale, W.B. Gieser, F. Cecil Babcock, D. Sylvan Kramer, Claude Chudwell, Robert Derrick, W.J. Kirk, Ray R. Blunberry, Jr., and Robert Earl Simpson, all of Lenoir City.

Oldtimers Remember Preacher Sexton

By R. Frank McKinney

Oldtimer Loudon Countians know what it means to sit and listen to outbursts of "hellfire and damnation" and to hear the wails of lost sinners as they ran down the sawdust trail of a tent or the aisle of a church.

That was in the early days of Loudon and Lenoir City and in the days when the old Blacksmith Preacher John T. Sexton would come into the area to hold a "protracted meeting."

Although John T. Sexton is not a native Loudon Countian, he lived close enough to figure much in its history. In his book, "From the Anvil To the Pulpit," the blacksmith preacher says he was born in White County, Ga., in 1858 and moved to Maryville to a farm in 1870.

His father was a blacksmith before him, he said, and was a dram drinker. He gave the boy whiskey to drink, and for 13 years John T. Sexton was a drunkard. He grew up around the blacksmith shop. He never went to school a day in his life. His parents tried to make him go, but he refused.

The old blacksmith preacher never loved the taste of whiskey, but drank it for the effect. It made him mean. He was as mean as the Devil, he said many times, until he met and married this Christian girl, Molly Brown.

After he and Molly married, he rented a blacksmith shop at Morgantown and went into business for himself. His wife was a good scholar, he said, and she taught him his ABCs. She tried to teach him to read the Bible, "but the Devil got me afraid of it."

For 13 years the Sextons moved from one place to another, most of the places in this section of East Tennessee. "The Devil put it in my heart to move to Loudon. There was plenty of whiskey there. He was trying to get my soul. I made two dollars a day in Loudon. I always was a number one horse shoer."

But John T. Sexton's wife was afraid of what Loudon's whiskey would continue to do for her husband, and she threatened to take the children and leave him if he didn't get out of Loudon. Around the Fourth of July in 1886 the Sextons found a wagon and headed east. They found the Little Tennessee River and ferried across it. They were heading where they came from, Morgantown.

They lived there in a small cottage for about four years when old Tom Sexton, the drunkard blacksmith was converted in a revival held by a Rev. Kittrell. His wife then began to read the Bible to him, and taught him to read it for himself.

The Blacksmith Preacher wrote in his book, "From the Anvil to the Pulpit" that the Devil tried every way to get him back into sin. But after days of prayer and with encouragement of his wife, he gave up drink. The whiskey taste left him in 10 minutes and has never returned, he wrote.

"Everywhere I went I found myself preaching to people. I was ashamed of my lack of education. But my wife encouraged me. Finally I commenced my work in a little country school house. I would preach for two weeks and then show horses for two weeks to get money to feed my family."

In a revival meeting everywhere the Blacksmith Preacher preached many people were brought to Christ. Big crowds attended. Many out of curiosity, many just to hear the "hellfire and brimstone" the preacher spouted out. His misuse of correct grammar amused some people, but there were many who understood and sympathized with his efforts. He got results everywhere he went.

Newspapers all over Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia and Texas printed hundreds of columns about the Blacksmith Preacher and his gospel messages. One headline read: "The Devil-hammer Pulpit Blows of Rev. Tom Sexton Tells Plain Truth in the Plainest of Words."

Big preachers and pastors of big churches never criticized the Blacksmith Preacher. Such denominational leaders as Rev. Sam P. Jones, Dr. George R. Stewart, Rev. G.W. Perryman and Dr. Len G. Broughton were complimentary of his methods and efforts. Deep down they wished they could have the same results.

There was a blacksmith in Old Tennessee who was a faithful as blacksmiths could be. From early morn till the close of day, On the anvil could he hammer away.

He shod horses and mended broken plows. And made rings for the noses of steers, not cows: The odds and ends of iron and steel. He put in order for use in the field.

His trade was large, and the people far and near. This Blacksmith Preacher - Sexton is his name - Will never regret the day that he came.

To this town to preach and clear up the way That men tread from earth to an endless day.

Were happy when he their tools did repair; For their work was lighter, with points most new. On shovels, spades, reephook and plowhooks, too.

But watching the actions of various men, Whose lives were stain'd by indulgence of sin, The blacksmith clever decided to give His time and talents for the best to live.

He entered the church with Bible in hand, Preaching the Gospel of the Son of Man. To many of those who'd visited his place, He told the story - "Salvation and Grace."

In the town in which his shop had been, He spoke of the cure for the Monster Sin; Then going to fields for the harvest white, He held up the Word - a glorious light.

And now he's preaching at Sompson Mill, In Tally's Church, on the rise of the hill; And the people seem delighted to hear The way of escape from awful despair!

THE CHANCELLORS who have held Court in Loudon County beginning with Hon. O.F. Temple of Knoxville, through this span of 100 years have been W.B. Staley of Kington, Henry R. Gibson of Knoxville, H.B. Lindsay of Rogersville, J.H. Wallace of Knoxville, J.H. Wallace of Clinton, J.R. Ketron of Knoxville, Joe M. Carden of LaFollette, and the now serving Chancellor Hon. A.G. Shumate of Knoxville.

In 1925 the Criminal Court was detached from the Circuit Division and created a separate Criminal Division and subsequently the Circuit Division was broken up also the Criminal Division, with Loudon, Blount and Roane constituting the Circuit Division, also a separate Criminal Division as of this time.

Judges who have served the Circuit Court Division through the years have been Elijah J. Hall of Knoxville, S.A. Rogers of Loudon, Joseph W. Stover of Knoxville, E.M. Webb of Knoxville, V.M. Huffaker

of Knoxville, Samuel C. Brown of Athens, Pat Quinn of Maryville, W. Wayne Oliver of Maryville and Hon. Willard Kittrell, Jr., of Hartmann, now serving.

With the establishment of the Criminal Division in 1925, Hon. John J. Blair of Loudon became its first Judge, followed by Judge S.K. Hicks of Madisonville, Judge James C. Witt of Weickler, and Hon. Lloyd McCleuen of Rockwood now serving.

The first Attorney General for the Third Circuit Division upon the establishment of Loudon County was Jacob Thornburg of Knoxville, succeeded in 1892 by W.L. Welcker. Successing Attorney Generals were M.L. McConnell of Maryville, F.D. Owings of Kington, Reuben L. Cates of Knoxville, R. A. Myrate of Knoxville, T.W. Peace of Madisonville, R. Bruce Witt of Madisonville, our late James P. Watkins, Jr., of Loudon until his recent death, followed by Hon. Leo W. Sanders of Loudon, now serving.

In addition to the members of the Bar in Loudon County as above listed, others who either were licensed or practiced law were Sam H. Rogers, Prof. Dan T. Rogers of Loudon, Elementary School, S. Lane, and John Duncan. There were also Jim Grier, E.P. McQueen, Henry A. Chambers and J.L. Nicholas. Hon. S.P. Dannel, formerly years County Judge of Loudon County, came to Loudon in the office of J.L. Nicholas, and after maintaining his offices in Loudon for many years, moved to Lenoir City and established in that city, where he is now located.

Other lawyers who have practiced in Loudon County and either moved away or have been called by the Supreme Judge are J.E. (Doc) Cassidy, John J. Blair, Clarke Wagoner, Gen. G.E. Watkins (for many years Assistant Attorney General to Hon. R.B. Witt), his son James P. Watkins, Jr., G.C. Ridenour, all of Loudon; and Tom Brezeale, W.B. Gieser, F. Cecil Babcock, D. Sylvan Kramer, Claude Chudwell, Robert Derrick, W.J. Kirk, Ray R. Blunberry, Jr., and Robert Earl Simpson, all of Lenoir City.

James H. Eldridge and Gen. Clarence Blackburn are two born and reared in Loudon County, educated and duly licensed to practice, who did not establish offices here. "Polly" Eldridge is and has been for several years with Tennessee Valley Authority; Clarence Blackburn established an office in Knox County and was Attorney General of

Knox County at the time of his death a few years back. Present members of the Bar Association of Loudon County are Hon. S.P. Dannel, Judge; Hon. Ben B. Simpson, Judge; Hon. Harvey L. Spraul, Judge; Hon. T.F. Ingram, Judge; Hon. Leo W. Sanders, Attorney General; M.G. Goodwin; F.C. Yearwood, Jr.; Charles T. Ehlen; Ben F. Brezeale; Ed Arnold; John O. Gibson; Blund D. Winfrey; Don McMurtry; R.E. Hart; Bill Russell; and Arthur M. Fowler.

Of the present membership, S.P. Dannel and Ben B. Simpson have served as County Judges and Harvey L. Spraul is now serving; Thomas F. Ingram is now and has been the only Judge of General Sessions Court of this County; Ed Arnold and M.G. Goodwin have been members of the lower House of the Legislature, and Charles T. Ehlen has been State Senator from this District. F.C. Yearwood has been Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of J.L. Clarke of the Knoxville Bar is a resident of Loudon County; J.B. Hagler, Jr., of Lenoir City is duly licensed but employed by the Legal Department of the United States Navy. Marvin E. Snow of Stockton alled graduated in Law at U.T. and started and continues to practice in Cookeville.


Ben F. Brezeale practiced law in Lenoir City for a period of time then retired from active practice.




DUNLAP FARM near Russelltown around 1912 or 1914. The men were threshing wheat using a steam engine.

CONGRATULATING OUR COUNTY

ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY






Allen's
MENS STORE
Lenoir City



Allen's
LADIES STORE
Lenoir City

Serving Loudon County with the finest in Ladies and Mens Wear for the past 22 years.

We thank our friends and customers for their friendship and patronage and salute Loudon County during this Centennial Celebration.

OIL IS A BIG STEP IN PROGRESS



OIL is the modern genie that does today's giant jobs of powering progress . . . on land, sea and in the air . . . in factory, home and on the farm. Everywhere and all the time, oil is working its wonders . . . for you!

Serving the People of This Area

HUMBLE OIL AND REFINING CO.

HALL OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTOR
U. S. H. West End Loudon

SALUTES
LOUDON COUNTY
IN THIS OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

1970

Fort Loudoun Electric Co-op Works To Develop Service Area

"WATTS MY LINE?"
"To bring you Better Living... ELECTRICALLY" by Newell W. Thompson
Supervisor of Member Relations Department
Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative

"YOU" TILITY
If you are served by Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative, we're a "You" tility. Because you see, we belong to you... and all our customers. Those we serve cooperatively own us. This is a new word for a very special kind of community spirit. The Co-op is proud to be a "You" tility, whose management and trustees take an active part on the office area team that is at work to create more economic development opportunities in the rural and urban areas of Blount, Loudoun, and Monroe Counties.

Yes, this is the area served by Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative. Starting at Louisville, southward along the Tennessee River to Fort Loudoun Dam and the Little Tennessee River, southeast to Niles Ferry Bridge, then northwest by Vonore to the Mountain County line, south to the Unaka Mountains and Cherokee National Forest, then northeast along the state line to the Little Tennessee River and the Smoky Mountain Park area, south to Happy Valley to Look Rock area, then north to Louisville and the Tennessee River.

Imagine, if you can, the homes, farms, towns and industries in this area without electricity. If you can imagine this, you'll see at once what a bleak outlook life would have without electric power.

Reason Becomes Apparent
Yes, today we take for granted the availability of unlimited electric energy. It makes CHORES EASIER on the farm, in the home, in business and industry. It brightens city streets, homesteads, church yards, and driveways. "Willie the Wired Hand" in your electric service on call 24 hours a day, 365 days in the year at a very low cost per hour of productive work.

When we look at this picture, its evident why FLEC was organized. For the things it does for us. We wanted it because we wanted to move ahead and live in the 20th century - not the coal-oil lamp era. The founders of FLEC have the rural area experience that established utilities would be slow in building lines in rural areas. So they did what their pioneer forefathers would have done. They got together with neighbor with neighbor, community with community, throughout Blount, Loudoun and Monroe Counties and organized the Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative in 1940.

Those early days were pretty exciting. Few realized the whole meaning of what was coming, but nearly everyone concerned with the organization of FLEC felt that economic advantages would be gained. But before they could fulfill their goal (OF ELECTRIC SERVICE FOR EVERYONE) they had to set up an organization to reach this goal. This is the kind of organization they set up - and still have today. Members Own Cooperative.

First, this cooperative is owned by the members it serves. In business terms, it pays interest on loans, it receives no grants or subsidies. It is governed under Tennessee laws, pays taxes to local governments, and is not a government agency. Each member has one vote at annual meetings - to determine the general policies of the FLEC and elect a Board of Trustees which is responsible to the members for the Co-op's operation.

The officers and trustees of the Co-op when it was organized were J.F. Llewellyn, Pres.; Isaac Mewler, Vice Pres.; S.F. Carroll, Sec-Treas.; James G. Carson Jr.; J.C. Gilenwater; J.T. Matlock; John J. Preston; Q.O. Sloan; Troy C. Weiser; S.P. Dannel; Attorney; J.T. Dudley, Acting Supt.

The prime requisite for a well-run business is good management. In this context, the Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative has been indeed fortunate to have highly qualified individuals to serve in positions of responsibility. These individuals were selected by members of the cooperative through the democratic process of election.

The governing body of the cooperative is the board of trustees consisting of respected members of the community.

The board of trustees has the responsibility of adopting policies that will work toward accomplishing the overall



Officers of the Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative are seated from left, John M. Carson, Jr., first vice president; C. L. Messler, second vice president; Troy Walker, secretary; John C. Hale, president; S. P. Dannel, attorney. Standing from left are Fred A. Huffstetter, J. L. Seaton, Gordon Wilson, Greed Peck, and John C. Lee, board members; and H. G. Ganger, Sr., manager.

objectives of the organization. The board, however, does confine itself to board policies; it retains a professional manager with full authority for day-to-day operations to carry out board policies.

At regular meetings on the third Friday of each month - sometimes at special meetings - the board reviews the policies of the cooperative and discusses them with the manager.

While board members receive expense allowances, they serve without salary. It has been necessary, therefore, to select people of both executive ability and community spirit as trustees. When the need arose, such people appeared to fill it. It is obvious that the cooperative has received wise and prudent guidance. Its success is a monument to all who have served on the board.

The board of trustees hires a manager. The manager hires the staff of employees and guides the day-by-day operation of the Co-op. Mr. H.G. Ganger, Sr., succeeded Mr. Lewis E. McGuire, as manager in 1944, and has served continuously in that capacity to date. Today we have 45 competent employees, using modern erection, maintenance and electric equipment at the service of our members.

FLEC buys power at wholesale from TVA. We bring this power along the lines, to your homes, farms, businesses, and industries.

REA Serves As Banker
FLEC borrows money to build lines and make system improvements from the Rural Reconstruction Administration. The REA is our banker. REA does not own the Co-op - neither does TVA. The members own it, and we must pay back all the money we've borrowed from the REA, plus interest and pay TVA each month for the electric energy purchased, just the same as you pay your monthly electric bill.

This then is our original LOUDOUN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE. Many of you already know it, but FLEC hears repeating every now and then. Occasionally some one asks about the organization of FLEC and how it works.

I said a moment ago that our early days were pretty exciting, and that everyone felt that something big was in the air. Yes, that's the way it turned out too. Our growth has been phenomenal in almost 30 years of operation. No better yard stick is available for measuring the progress of an area than the amount of electricity used by that area.

Much Power Used

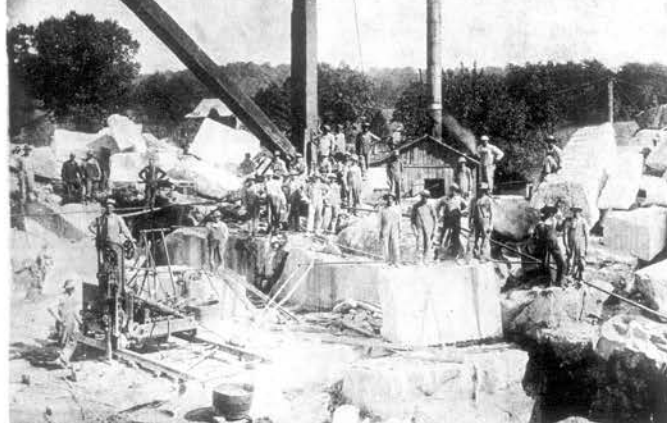
In the first full year of operation under a standard TVA contract the 423 members of FLEC with 31 miles of lines serving them, used 1,487,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. Last calendar year (1969) 9412 members with 1404.7 miles of lines serving them used 142,540,000 kWh of electricity. That's more than 95.8 times more power than was used the first full year of the Co-op. A average in homes rose to an all time high of 12,920 kWh during 1969. This much electricity used in each home means more electric ranges to make cooking easier and more pleasant. It means more electric water heaters, more automatic washers, more electric dryers to take the drudgery out of the home laundry. It means more electric refrigerators and home freezers, to keep a

greater amount of home grown vegetables, fruit, and meat available in the home. It means more air conditioning and electric heat that permits year-round climate control at a very reasonable cost. It means more farm motors, improved lighting and best of all, it means easier work and more comfort for the entire family.

KWH Costs Decrease
Another figure that will be of interest to you - this always interests EVERYONE - concerns the cost of electricity in our area. In the fiscal year 1942, members paid an average of 2.65 cents for each kWh of electricity used in the home. In 1969, you paid an average of 1.12 cents per kWh of electricity used in the home. This means that a member of FLEC paid 137% less for electricity per

kwh in 1969 than in 1942. And here's something else to put in your pipe and smoke - if the members of FLEC had paid the national average rate for the electricity they used in their homes they would have paid \$796,798.00 more than they did under FLEC rates. That's a staggering sum, but it is true.

Your co-op is now a big organization - big business, if you like. But it's a big business with a heart. We are here to serve you just as was planned when we first started. It's still neighbor with neighbor and FLEC intends to keep it that way. You and every other member-owner have a say in what goes on, too. Each has an equal single vote - regardless of how little or how much electric power he consumes.



OLD QUARRY located on the Frank and Sarah Alexander Farm in the Meadow Community. The quarry was in operation for a number of years until it filled with water and couldn't be used anymore.

THE LENOIR CITY Water Works and Line Department in 1946. Standing in front of trucks are Tom Jenkins, water works; Dewey Wheeler, Line foreman; Ben Robbins; Joe Scott; Lester Brabson, superintendent; and

Jack Babb. On top of line truck are from left, J.D. Chester, R.L. Jenkins, Don Williams, Jim Skidmore, and Clyde Ford.

Loudon Got Electricity Around 1900

LOUDON UTILITIES
Shortly after the turn of the century the town of Loudon began to get its first insight into a new medium of service called electricity. The town's people's first experience with this new medium was not satisfactory for several reasons. First, the service was intermittent. The only service available was one light to each customer and nothing more. The lights dimmed and brightened on a regular time cycle. The service to a few businesses and a very few homes was the extent of electrical service.

The first electricity was direct current or D.C. which had very strict limitations and was unsuitable for industrial or expanded use. One of the suppliers was the Charles H. Bacon Company which operated a steam driven D.C. generator for their own use and a few other people.

In the year 1912 the Tennessee Electric Power Company came into the picture. A power line was run from Lenoir City to the old Newport Mill in Loudon. The town was now going to be the recipient of a new kind of electric power called alternating current or A.C. and this new medium had the potential of powering the wheels of industry as well as to provide for what was going to be an ever growing demand from homeowners.

The first power line to be run and the first transformer to be installed in the town came about in the year 1913. The line was run from the old Newport Mill down Main Street to the corner of Perry Street and up Perry Street to the old Harrison Hospital. The men who ran the line, set the poles, and installed the transformers on Loudon's first power line, were Roy Knowles and Jim Seagle, thereby setting in motion one of the most widely used services of our modern day way of life.

The Tennessee Electric Power Company continued to operate the expanding electrical supply service until the purchase by the City of Loudon on August 15, 1939. The City of Loudon created and established the "Board of Public Utilities of the City of Loudon" for the purpose of operating said system and named the newly acquired system the "Loudon Power & Light Company." The office was located at the present site of the Loudon Post Office.

The late J.C. Greer, E.W. Waller, Sr., and Harry H. Summers were named as the first members of the Board of Public Utilities. Others serving on this Board over the years were Don P. Smith, Gillis Purdy, the late Arlie Daley, Charles T. Quesser, and J.B. Greer. Those serving on the present Board are W.F. Zimmerman, Joe Kandle and W.V. Kirkland.

The first manager employed by the Board of Public Utilities in 1939 was the late Ira H. Watson affectionately known as "Ike." He served in this capacity until 1966 retiring after 27 years of service. The purchase price paid Tennessee Electric Power Company for the facilities was \$95,000.00. When Loudon Power & Light Company took over the operation there were 900 electric customers. Today there are 3556.

The Tennessee Electric Power Company did an annual business of \$40,000.00 today it is approximately \$600,000.00. The area served by the system includes the towns of Loudon, Philadelphia, and Vonore as well as much of the rural area in these sections. Today there are more than 271 miles of electric lines in the system.

In 1942 a building owned by the City of Loudon was moved to the present site of Arnold & Watkins Law Office.

In November 1951 the name of Loudon Power & Light Company was changed to Loudon Utilities, this was due to the transferring of operations and maintenance of the City of Loudon Natural Gas System to the Loudon Utilities.

In April 1952 land was purchased and plans began on a new Utilities Building which was completed in 1953 at the present location. At this time the operations of the water and sewer departments and also the street department was transferred to the Loudon Utilities. After approximately one year the street department was transferred back to the City of Loudon where it remains today.

In 1963 plans were made to build a sewer treatment plant which was placed in operations in August 1964 at a cost of over \$900,000.00. In 1965 a new source of water was discovered and a survey of neighboring springs was made. Under the late "Ike" Watson, Charles C. Burdick was appointed manager in 1966, and has served in this capacity since.

CONGRATULATIONS LOUDON COUNTY

We're Relatively New - - But Proud
To Now Be A Part Of Such A Great And
Progressive County - - -



WE OFFER YOU EXPERT SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR LANDSCAPING NEEDS - - - TREES AND SHRUBBERY OF ALL KINDS - - -

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Sincere Appreciation To Our
Many Customers In This Area--

EUBANKS
SAVES YOU MONEY ON
Quality Home
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Lenoir City Legion Post Founded By WWI Veterans

By Tommy Bradshaw
FOR GOD AND COUNTRY...

...begin the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion, an organization of patriotic men formed as a result of service in the armed forces during wartime, and dedicated to service to their God and their country in time of peace.

The American Legion was born in Paris, France, just after the close of the First World War by a group of officers on Feb. 15, 1919, at which time Lt. Col. T.R. Roosevelt proposed an association of Veterans of the World War.

The caucus of St. Louis, May 8, 19, 1919 finalized the organization and posts over the state of Tennessee began being formed.

Lenoir City Post No. 70 received its charter on February 28, 1920 and the post had 50 members that first year.

No story of the American Legion would be complete without the story of the men who went to France to fight for freedom in the First World War.

Most of the men from Lenoir City were members of Company L, 117th Infantry, 89th Infantry Brigade of the 30th Division. This company had headquarters at Etawah, Most Lenoir boys went to Company I which had headquarters at Athens.

Brigadier General Lawrence D. Tyson, who commanded the 117th Infantry, and Company L was commanded by Captain David W. Lillard and then by Captain William C. Boyd.

After arriving overseas, the 30th Division, known as the Old Hickory Division, trained with the British and had its first baptism of fire in the Ypres-Lys offensive which began on August 19, 1918.

After a few days in the line, the division entrained for the St. Pol area, north of Amiens. Not long after, the division moved to the Poucheville area in the Somme sector.

The 59th Brigade relieved the First Australian Division in the line on the night of Sept. 23-24. The sector occupied was known as the Gouzy-Narroy sector and faced the strongest part of the famed Hindenburg Line.

The 118th Infantry Regiment took over the front line of approximately 3,750 yards, with the 117th Infantry in support.

The enemy line opposite the 30th Division was one of great strength combining skillful use of natural terrain features with every artificial emplacement.

The Germans' greatest key to the whole system, was the St. Quentin Canal which was the key to the whole system.

From a point about 1200 yards west of the Canal at Riquival, the waterway runs underground and is here known as the Bellecote Tunnel, the construction of which was attributed to Napoleon.

The attack on the Hindenburg Line was set for Sept. 29, 1918. It was scheduled for 8:50 a.m. Mist and low hanging clouds made visibility extremely poor.

The smoke shells quickly intensified the mist, so that it was impossible to see more than a few feet in any direction. The German swaths, spectral shapes that formed before the eyes, only to slip eerily from sight into the thickening fog.

Tanks loomed as monsters prowling through the billowing smoke. Four minutes after the starting signal the air was nothing but torturing sound. The barrage moved steadily forward, indicated only by the flashes through the mist.

Hand to hand combat in the embroiling fog enabled the division to move forward.

The 118th Infantry broke through the Hindenburg Line about 7:30, with the 120th advancing rapidly. The 117th advanced across the canal, turned South as planned, protecting that flank of the division.

The supposedly impossible had happened. The Hindenburg Line had been broken at its strongest point, and that was the beginning of the end for the German army which had held sway over most of northern France for four years.

The 117th was to have an even sterner test within a few days. On the night of October 6-6, the 89th Infantry Brigade relieved the Second Australian Division in the line extending from Montbrehan, northwest to Beaurevoir.

The Australians had battled all day (Oct. 5) for the possession of Montbrehan, so that the American troops who came up during the engagement

were held off until the Australians could take their objective. Guides were finally secured and the Brigade was into the line. The 118th was on the right in Montbrehan while the 117th, on the left, was from 800 to 1200 yards in the rear of the line held by the 188th. This necessitated an operation to straighten the line and thus insure a better line of departure for the general attack in the offensive planned by British Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

This minor movement was ordered to be set in motion at 5:15 a.m. Oct. 7, 1918. The attack started, as scheduled, under cover of a rolling barrage. However, as the barrage covered only a portion of the front, it was inadequate in its protective mission. The Third Battalion, with Companies M, L, and I in line from left to right, met at once with stiff resistance.

From the vicinity of Geneve, Bois De la Palette, and in line from left to right, met at once with stiff resistance. The Third Battalion, with Companies M, L, and I in line from left to right, met at once with stiff resistance.

All morning long the fight continued, and that day cost the lives of several Lenoir City men. It also produced several heroes who were later decorated for their actions under fire.

Among them were Thomas G. Cagle who received the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Distinguished Conduct Medal. The citation reads: For extraordinary heroism in action near Pouchaux, France, Oct. 6, 1918. When part of the line had been halted by heavy fire from three machine gun nests, Pvt. Cagle and Corp. George W. Spars armed only with rifle and bayonets, rushed the nearest hostile position and, of the crew of 6, killed 3 and put the remainder to flight. Being unable to advance on two other guns because of heavy fire, these two soldiers then forced the remainder of crew of approximately 12 to abandon their position after two of their number had been killed and two wounded.

Pvt. Cagle was wounded in this action, but he declined to be evacuated and shortly afterwards was killed. Spars is now known to a host of friends as Buckshot) was also awarded the same medals for his bravery.

Sergeant Clarence F. Cannon received the British Distinguished Conduct Medal, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Distinguished Service Cross for action on Oct. 7. After being severely wounded by machine gun fire, he continued to lead his platoon in attack until he was ordered to be evacuated by his commanding officer.

John W. Pickett was awarded the same three medals for action also on Oct. 7. For extraordinary heroism in action, he volunteered and carried a message to battalion headquarters under heavy artillery and machine gun fire, although he had seen

many of his comrades fall in attempting the same mission. Oley Costner won his medals "For extraordinary heroism in action. When his company commander (Capt. Lillard), for whom he was an orderly, was wounded, he carried the wounded officer 75 yards, under heavy fire, to a shell hole. When the location was fired upon by a machine gun, he crawled out, against his Captain's advice, attacked the enemy position, and brought back the gun. Though ordered by his company commander to leave him and save himself from the heavy fire to which they were subjected, he remained at his post until he could effect the officer's evacuation to the rear.

Captain Lillard also received medals for his conduct that day after a machine gun bullet exploded two elps of shells in his machine pouch.

Other Lenoir City men served in other divisions. Vaughn Browder, Tom Jenkins, Earl Brewer, Joe Wilkerson, Walter Johnson, T.D. Pickett, Chick Littleton and Cowboy Thompson were among those who were mentioned in the 82nd Division which fought its way through the thickets infested with machine gun nests in the Argonne Forest.

It was men like those who founded the Lenoir City American Legion Post No. 70, and their spirit and hard work kept the post active through the years until the younger men of the Second World War could take up the torch to carry on, as have the men of the Korean War and now the young men returning from Vietnam.

John W. Busell, Jr. was the first post commander in 1920, and he was also the commander in 1921. Peak year for membership for the World War One veterans was 1932 under Commander W.C. Lee when membership was 743. All-time peak membership was 438 under Commander M.G. Goodwin in 1947.

Through the years, Post 70 has been proud of the part it has played in the life of Lenoir City and surrounding area, especially of its record of community service.

Baskets for the needy at Christmas has been a small part of this service. The post has furnished medicine for people unable to secure it themselves, has given coal to the needy in winter, has given money to those in need who were unable to help themselves, and has looked after the needs of Legionnaires.

Post 70 had no home until after World War Two, when the Memorial Building was erected on "B" Street. This building was dedicated during 1951 when Ralph Blackburn was Post Commander.

The Lenoir County men who lost their lives fighting during World War I were Elmer L. Anthony, John Riley Cabe, Thomas G. Cagle, John Henry Ferguson, William Ney Johnson, John Malone, Ira Prosswood, Raymond Phibbs, and Grover C. Propp.

The list of commanders is as follows:

J.W. Busell 1920 and 1921, F.B. Snyder 1922, F.A. Bailey 1923 and 1924, H.D. Cline 1925, Sylvan Chamer 1926, W.C. Creaman 1927 and 1928, P.A. Bailey 1929, W.H. Cobb 1930, Bailey Lee 1931, W.C. Lee 1932, T.D. Pickett 1933.

W.H. Cobb 1934, James A. Bailey 1935, Harry M. Caloway 1936, James H.

Ellis 1937, Roy G. Cardwell 1938, Earl Brewer 1939, P.A. Bailey 1940, A.W. Harvey 1941, A.C. Montgomery 1942, W.C. (Bill) Lee 1943, Arlo D. Brooks 1944, W.C. Lee 1945, B.E. Mills 1946, M.G. Goodwin 1947, O.D. Hall 1948, Dixie Miller

1949, Paul A. Bailey 1950, Ralph Blackburn 1951, George Bowman 1952, Kenneth Hines 1953, Zere Dickerson 1954, Jess Cardwell 1955, Henry Foster 1956, Larry Mitchell and Tom Jenkins 1957, Ben Clayton 1958, Hudgens 1959.

Ernie Guider 1959, Roy L. Jenkins 1960, Howard Rogers 1961, John Browder 1962, George Ledbetter 1963, Dexter Glass 1964, Olen Harris 1965, Charlie Hiffon 1966, J.C. McQueen 1967, John E. Worthy 1968, Earl

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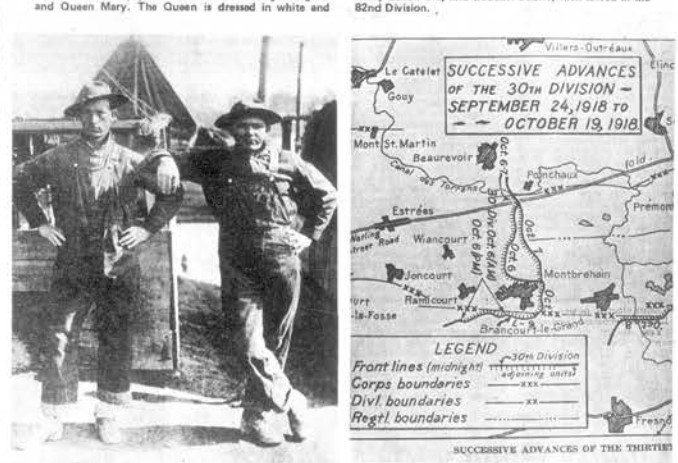
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W.H. Cobb 1934, James A. Bailey 1935, Harry M. Caloway 1936, James H.



PARADE BEFORE ROYALTY—Elements of the 82nd Division parade in London, England, before going to France. Here they pass in revue before King George V and Queen Mary. The Queen is dressed in white and



CAMP GORDON—Two Lenoir City boys in training at Camp Gordon. At left is Bill Pickett, who was later to win medals from the United States, Great Britain, and France for his heroism under fire. Right is Raymond Phibbs who was to make the supreme sacrifice in France.



COMING HOME—Lenoir City veterans at the funeral of Elmer L. Anthony shortly after the war. Those identified are Lom Bayne, at left, Coy Baumgardner in front of casket, Bill Lee, Chick Littleton, and John Anthony.



117th INFANTRY ON PARADE—The boys come home from "over there." When the 117th Infantry came home from France in 1919, they paraded in several areas, and here they march down Broadway in Lenoir City.



TERRIBLE BATTLE—This map shows the area in which the 117th saw heavy action on Oct. 6-7, 1918, near Pouchaux, upper center, where most of the casualties occurred, and where Lenoir City men proved their courage. This was an element of the 30th Division.

HOME COMING 1919—Following the parade, the servicemen, many from other outfits and services, met on the lawn of the City Company office for a homecoming dinner. General L.D. Tyson is at the

extreme left with the visored cap. Col Cary F. Spence stands in front third from the right, and Captain John W. Busell stands bareheaded in front center in front of the woman in the nurses uniform.



HOME COMING DINNER—Another scene of the homecoming dinner held in 1919. Many of the men in

the picture were from other outfits who had already come home and joined in the festivities.

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Armstrong Candy Factory For Lenoir Citizens Work 34 Years To Get 25 Years A Major Concern Bridge Across Tennessee River Here

By Vernon McKinlay

The daily starting while of Armstrong Candy Manufacturing Co. has been silent for more than 16 years now, but for about 25 years the candy factory was a busy place in the Martel community. During the years 1935 to 1946 it employed about 120 to 125 persons and was running three shifts a day.

The business started as the dream of one man, Eugene S. Armstrong Sr., who still lives in Martel community and whose physical appearance and condition belie the number of passing years he has seen.

It was built on an unusual merchandising scheme which worked extremely well as long as there were hundreds of one- and two-teacher schools dotted over the countryside throughout the southeast. But this is ahead of the story.

In 1918 Mr. Armstrong's father, James M. Armstrong purchased the Watson farm (later to become the Carson home and now the home of the former Miss Lillian Carson and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, on Martel Road) and included in the deal was a railroad warehouse on the site which later became the candy factory. In this building Eugene Armstrong, just out of the University of Tennessee, put in a stock of merchandise and began operating Armstrong Mercantile Co.

It was six years later, in 1924, that he developed the idea of selling chewing gum through the small one- and two-teacher schools, and offering an official and weight basketball as a premium.

"My dad didn't think much of the idea, but I told him I would not be talked out of it, even if I lost investment in 500 basketballs," Mr. Armstrong

recalls. Arrangements were made with the Walls Walls chewing gum manufacturing firm to produce packages of gum bearing the "Armstrong Chewing Gum" label. Mr. Armstrong obtained a list of all the schools in 17 states, he pressed long hours studying the promotional material, he spent long hours studying the small order business, and then started mailing his offer to the long list of schools.

Most small schools in those days had no public funds for athletic equipment or pencil sharpeners, for that matter - and they needed a money-raising project to pay for such things. The Armstrong Chewing Gum offer was a natural. If the school would sell a given amount of chewing gum, it would earn a basketball as an immediate success. The original order of 500 basketballs didn't last half the season, and Mr. Armstrong had to re-order. One criticism, however, many teachers objected to the idea of promoting chewing gum among their students. "Now if you had candy..." they suggested.

Two years later, the firm had candy. It was manufactured on premises in what was to become Armstrong Candy Manufacturing Co. The premium offer continued. If a school would sell 16 boxes of five-cent candy boxes, for \$19.20, they would earn one of the official Armstrong basketballs valued at \$11 to \$12. Before long the firm was buying 9000 balls per year and the promotion had been extended to footballs, baseballs, bats, gloves, and other sports equipment.

Meanwhile, the plant was going well. Mr. Armstrong had imported experienced candy makers to operate the work and had equipped the plant with the latest in

automatic mixers, cookers, handling equipment, automatic wrappers, etc. The time had come to expand.

He began putting salesmen on the road calling primarily on schools. Eventually there were 38 salesmen traveling throughout the Southeast. More and more employees were added, and from 1935 through 1946 the plant worked three shifts with about 125 persons working.

World War II came in 1941 and with it sugar, tire and gasoline rationing, all of which restricted the candy business. Most of the salesmen had to be taken off the road. During that period, however, the firm could sell more candy to merchants than it had sugar to make and they would come to the plant and pick it up.

After the war, Mr. Armstrong found the school market had changed. Faced with a shortage of thousands of the small one- and two-room schools had been consolidated into larger schools and they were not as receptive to the a little "candy" promotion on candy.

The plant continued to operate, however until 1955 when Mr. Armstrong, who meanwhile had built Cedar Hills Golf Course and was finding his time more and more in demand there, sold the candy factory to W. R. Arwood of Paintsville, Ky. His operation of the firm extended only a year and half, however, when a heart attack took his life. His widow did not attempt to operate the firm, and a contractor, Armstrong Manufacturing Co. came to its end.

It was during the term of office of Governor Henry H. Horton that the first wide promotion for the building of a bridge over the Tennessee River near Lenoir City began.

In 1927, a Lenoir City committee gave a barbecue and picnic for Governor Horton and discussed the possibility of such a bridge near the ferry. Every Tennessee Governor since that time has been approached on the subject and pledges to build the bridge, if possible, were secured.

Meantime, the ferry operating across the river still plied its course. The three Lenoirs had started the ferry long ago. One of them was a doctor, one an engineer and records do not reveal what the other did. The first ferry was pulled by cars. Judge Buswell, foreman for the Lenoirs, bought the ferry around 1900 and his son, Cas Buswell, ran it from 1921 until died.

People on both sides of the river continued their fight for the bridge. The Fort Loudoun Dam was built and this started another attempt to get the bridge erected on top of the dam as it had been constructed to hold such a structure.

In 1957, a luncheon meeting was held in Maryville, at which time the resources of all the counties in the area were pooled and a plan adopted which finally obtained success. State and federal road people agreed to run a survey of feasibility for the bridge and subsequent road with TVA cooperating in a survey of its own.

The results of this survey were taken to Washington where the Bureau of Roads approved its feasibility. With TVA approval, federal funds were secured to construct the bridge and state funds built the approach.

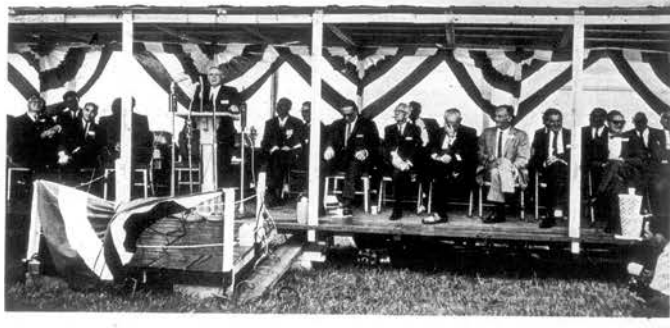
It was to the cooperation of all the many persons who worked on this project that

the bridge was dedicated on July 22, 1961. Local and area people, regional officials, state and local officials, senators and congressmen, and federal officials including those of the Tennessee Valley Authority were involved in the project. Many of the people were present for the dedication ceremonies.

Some of those attending were the late Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives; the late Estes Kefauver, senator of the State of Tennessee; Albert Gore, senator; Governor Buford Ellington; Senator Howard Baker; and Herbert Vogel, chairman of the board of TVA.



GOV. BUFORD ELLINGTON snips the ribbon opening Fort Loudoun bridge. He is wet from the rain which fell during the ceremony.



THE LATE SPEAKER OF THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Sam Rayburn, as he addresses an audience at the dedication of the bridge across Fort Loudoun Dam. The bridge completed in 1961, converted the dam into a link connecting the divided sections of Loudon County.

County Optometrists Named

- By Mrs. Paul O'Neal
- There is no record of optometry being practiced in Loudon County prior to the year of 1907. The following were listed in the County Court Clerk's office as licensed to practice optometry in this county:
- R. W. Clark, February 12, 1907.
- J. Karsberg, February 12, 1907.
- Peter McKow, July 25, 1910.
- T. L. Griffith, November 6, 1911.
- Robert W. Clark, July 1, 1913.
- B. F. McKown, July 1, 1915.
- B. Koenigsberg, July 1, 1918.
- Anthony Gallaher, July 1, 1918.
- C. L. Atchley, May 5, 1918.
- E. M. Brady, May 5, 1915.
- George M. Sanders, Jr., May 5, 1915.
- George M. Sanders, May 5, 1915.
- Tolbert E. Brady, March 21, 1919.
- William E. Young, April 8, 1925.
- Hubert W. Atchley, May 5, 1925.
- Julius A. Abramson April 8, 1925.
- Jas. Fanburg, July 30, 1909.
- Jas. J. McQuire, June 25, 1907.
- Steinberg, January 12, 1907.
- W. A. Trotter, June 25, 1910.
- Park D. Swan, August 6, 1907.
- Isaac Steinberg, April 8, 1925.
- Dr. Jesse Lee Hope born Oct. 8, 1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hope, practiced optometry for many years in Lenoir City (perhaps in the 1920 and 1940's). The exact time is unknown. He married the former Francis L. Dawson and received his education in the Roane County schools. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge of Tennessee and served for 32 years as a member of the Board of Education. His son, Dr. Jesse L. Hope, Jr., also set up a practice in Lenoir City prior to 1951. He is a graduate of Illinois School of Optometry. After practicing for a short time in Lenoir City, he answered the call to military service. After his discharge from the service he established his practice in Loudon, where he practiced for several years before moving to Alabama. He was married to the former Evelyn Keener.
- Countess records also indicate that Wilbur S. Johnson, Jr., was licensed to practice in Loudon County

on June 21, 1947; also Delmer Campbell, Jr., was licensed on February 21, 1951. No other information is available on these two.

In July 1951, Dr. Levertt Owen Banks born December 30, 1909 in Springfield, the son of Givens and Sarah Banks, set up an office in Lenoir City. He practiced there until October 29, 1952, at the present time is established in the optometric practice at Gallatin. He is married to the former Nancy Merritt. His education was received in the Maryville city schools, Summer County High School, Ohio State University, and Southern College of Optometry. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Omega Delta professional fraternity, was a member of the Lenoir City Civic Club and is presently a member of the Gallatin Rotary Club.

part-time basis. He also practices part-time in Alcoa, where he is associated with Dr. Charles Burns. Dr. Magpie is married to the former Eve A. Heriot, and they are the parents of two children. He received his education at the University of Tennessee and the Southern College of Optometry. He is a member of the American Optometric Association, Tennessee State Optometric Association, East Tennessee Optometric Association, Southern Council of Optometrists and Omega Delta Professional Fraternity. He is a member of the Maryville-Alcoa Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Paul F. O'Neal, a native of Lenoir City, began his practice of Optometry in Lenoir City in 1949 and has continued to practice in Lenoir City since that time. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. O'Neal and is married to the former Naomi Waller. He received his education in the Lenoir City schools, University of Tennessee, Georgia School of Technology, and Southern College of Optometry. He is a member of the American Optometric Association, Tennessee State Optometric Association, East Tennessee Optometric Association and the Southern Council of Optometrists, also in the Optometric Extension Program.

Dr. Fred B. Mills, also a present practicing optometrist in Loudon County has practiced in Lenoir City since around 1952 or 1953. He also received his training at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. He is the father of two children. He has been active in the Lenoir City Jaycees and the Lenoir City Masonic Order, has been a member of the Club. He is a member of the Lenoir City Masonic Order, has been a member of the Club, and was presented the Distinguished Service Award as the "Outstanding Young Man of 1958."

In 1965, Dr. Clinton L. Maples born November 12, 1934 in Epworth, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maples, set up an optometric practice in Loudon, on a



AT BRIDGE CEREMONIES—Speaker Sam Rayburn and Governor Buford Ellington are pictured with Mayor Guy Talant as they display the keys to the city which they were presented at the dedication ceremonies.

Dairy Queen

Congratulations TO Loudon County During Its 100th Anniversary Celebration

For The Finest In Food Quick Friendly Service

DAIRY QUEEN

E. Broadway Lenoir City, Tenn.

SINCE 1954

Greenback Farmers Cooperative

Has Had The Privilege Of Serving The Farm Supply Needs Of The Greenback Area

Our Salute To The Farmers Of Loudon County Who Have Made Loudon County's First 100 Years A Success. Farming Is Still Our Leading Industry

FROM THE STAFF AT...

Greenback Farmers Co-op

Fi

(EDIT Information Mrs. W.B. written by)

The stor... to Loudon... physicians... many years... available... County's... probably... Harrison... County... date Dr. H... practice, bu... 1909. So... trained... (Society)... County... 150 years... The rec... doctors... more lea... hard life... good... One phy... of his fee... when a d... dollar. At... doctor char... baby \$1 for... 50 cents to... Little black... One doc... buy a farm... have some... were given... payment in... The early... on a horse... sometimes... part of a... make one... told of phy... several day... desperately... They ma... patients th... because o... his n... inscription... Any Time... Another... is the fact... doctor wor... made the a... when he... Maryville C... If I must... to score... July 10, 1... County... resolved th... the society... whiskey on... in invest... Specialist... public as Th... An ad in Th... dated Ap... announces... specialty... sore ears... At least... years gone... enough to... the South... to Lenoir C... physician... for the rig... tracks, will... that the tr... stop for him... The ma... have passed... mark on L... more ways... one of mine... One was a... agricultural... became a... Master Farm... Another... of Loudon... horse show... served as... Tennessee... Association... The fami... helped chan... southern... several ye... National Ge... young inve... a home in... He was look... stay while... invention... man who... Loudon Co... gave him a... going while... idea. His... Whitney... Most of... served in... many overse... One organ... County C... American Le... Through... members... profession... neglected i... from their... foe treasur... two mayors... Lenoir... Planning... Chairman of... Loudon Cou... the Americ... member of... city council... A doct... operated th... Loudon Cou... helped to f... Loudon Coll... As far as... lease recor... men - and... served Lou... well-loved p... No additi... available... doctors who... the year... Dr. W. H... Dr. Marce... Dr. J. H. C... Dr. J. T. S... Dr. Malco... Doctor P... Louisville... Morgan sta... Dr. John... Dr. W. B...

First Doctor Came To Loudon County 140 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Information compiled by
Mrs. W.B. Harrison, Story
written by Rebecca Clayton.

The story of service given to Loudon County by its physicians covers a span of many years. According to available records, Loudon County's first physician was probably James Fuqua Harrison, who died in 1861. It is not known on what date Dr. Harrison began his practice, but he was born in 1808. So it is evident that trained physicians have devotedly attended Loudon County residents well over 140 years.

The records of the earlier doctors picture a way of life more leisurely than ours - a hard life, but in some ways good.

One physician left records of his fees in the early days when a dollar was worth a dollar. At that time, the doctor charged \$7 to deliver a baby; \$1 for a house call and 50 cents to extract a tooth. Most medicines were dispensed from the doctor's little black bag.

One doctor was forced to buy a farm so that he would have somewhere to live for the many animals which were given to him in lieu of payment in cash.

The early doctors traveled on horse back and, sometimes, it took the greater part of a day or night to make one call. Stories are told of physicians who were several days in the home of a desperately ill patient.

Dr. Harrison had fewer patients than do doctors now, because one doctor's Rx book carried the name of his inscription, "Office Hours: Any Time."

"Another sign of the times is the fact that an aunt of one doctor wore the cloth and made the suit that he wore when he graduated from Maryville College.

"I must have been a blow to some patients when on July 10, 1877, the Loudon County Medical Society resolved that the members of the society would prescribe whiskey only when needed as a therapeutic agent."

Specialists served the public as far back as 1877. An ad in The Loudon Journal, dated April 20, 1877, announced that one doctor's specialty was weak eyes and sore ears.

At least one doctor, in years gone by, was important enough to stop a train. When the Southern Railway came to Loudon County, a Loudon City physician donated the land for the right-of-way for the tracks, with the stipulation that the train would always stop for him at his home.

The many doctors who have passed this way mark a Loudon County in more ways than the obvious one of ministering to the sick. One was such a leader in agricultural practices that he became one of the first Master Farmers of Tennessee.

Another promoted the first of Loudon County's popular horse shows. Another was served as president of the Tennessee Arabian Horse Association.

The family of one doctor led a change history in the southern states. He lived several years ago in the National Geographic told of a young inventor who was a home in Washington, Ga.

He was looking for a place to lay his head and was looking for an invention. The family of a man who later became a Loudon County physician gave him a shop and kept him going while he worked out his ideas. His name was Eli Whitney.

Most of the doctors have served in the armed forces. Many overseas in time of war. One organized the Loudon County Chapter of the American Legion.

Through the years the members of the medical profession have never neglected their civic duties. From their ranks have come one treasurer of Loudon County, two mayors; a member of the Loudon City Regional Planning Commission; Chairman of the Board of the Loudon County Chapter of the American Red Cross; a member of the State House Representatives; three members of the Board of Education; a member of the city council.

A doctor built and operated the first hospital in Loudon County and a doctor helped to found and erect the Loudon College.

As far as it was possible to trace records the following men - and two women - have served Loudon County as well-known physicians.

No additional information is available about these doctors who practiced around the year 1830:

- Dr. W.H. Douthett
 - Dr. Marcellus Courley
 - Dr. J.H. Godhard
 - Dr. J.T. Sparks
 - Dr. Matlock
- Doctors practicing in the Louisville, Friendsville and Mountain areas were:
- Dr. John Williamson
 - Dr. W.M. Ban (also

practiced in Loudon)

Dr. T.L. Griffith
Early Morganton physician, was Dr. High Blair. Dr. W.C. Beale. Dr. W.C. McKee. Dr. W.W. Baylis. Dr. Carmichael.

Others about whom no information is available are:

- Dr. M.L. Lewis
- Dr. J.C. Jones
- Dr. Fred E. Huffstader
- Charles H. Bacon Company
- Dr. A.N. Hambright
- Dr. George Eaton
- Dr. B.B. Eaton
- Dr. R.P. Eaton
- Dr. E.V. Pennington - Ear
- Dr. E.S. Rogers
- Dr. T.N. Krouse
- Dr. Martin Moore
- Dr. George
- Dr. W.W. Fuller - Specialty Chronic Diseases
- Dr. Jackson
- Dr. J.B. Mitchell

Dr. LANE SAM LANE
Dr. Lane practiced near the National Campground.

DR. GEORGE W. SAUL
An 1870 practitioner in Loudon Journal (1877) offers the professional services of Dr. George W. Saul for the next three months. His office was in the store of S.I. Saul, Loudon.

DR. JAMES FUQUA HARRISON
Dr. Harrison was born in 1809 in Loudon County. His book was John Harrison and Susannah Harrison.

Dr. Harrison read medicine under Dr. Tom Anderson, attended a course of lectures in Washington, D.C. and graduated in medicine at Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Harrison married Sarah Merrick, of Roane County. They had six children: John Harrison, James Harrison, Sue Harrison, Addie Harrison, Josiah Harrison, Jackson Harrison and Mary Harrison.

One of Dr. Harrison's sons and his grandson became doctors.

DR. JAMES THOMAS BLAIR
Dr. James Thomas Blair was born in Loudon, Aug. 28, 1828. His grandfather established the township of Blair's Ferry, which later was Loudon City.

Dr. Blair received his education through tutors and the Loudon School. He attended Hiwassee College and graduated in 1852 from the Medical College in New York.

Dr. Blair was married in 1853 to Margaret Louisa Barkley of Jonesboro. They had four children. After the death of his first wife, Dr. Blair married Mrs. Lucy Ann Osborne of Blount County. They had four children.

Dr. Blair died Nov. 5, 1904 and was buried in Steeple Cemetery.

Many of the surgical instruments used by Blair are on display at the Academy of Medicine in Knoxville.

DR. SAMUEL TATE BLAIR
Dr. Blair was born in 1838 in Loudon. He was the son of Rev. James A. Blair and Jane Gamble Blair. He attended Ewing and Jefferson College before spending four years in the Confederate Army.

He was married to Louise Matlock Osborne of Philadelphia. They had seven children.

After the war, Dr. Blair attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, (Pa.) and the University of Tennessee Medical College in Nashville. He practiced in Loudon, Osborne, Mo. and Springfield, Mo. He held the Chair of Obstetrics at Northeastern Medical College in Keokuk, Mo. from 1882 to 1904.

Dr. Blair died in Springfield, March 21, 1917.

DR. FRANK BEALS
Dr. Beals was born in 1838 in Fork Creek Valley and practiced medicine for many years in Morganton. His office and residence was located on Green Street.

Dr. Beals died May 10, 1890 in Greensboro, Pa. at the age of 45.

DR. GEORGE M. BURDETT
Dr. Burdett was born in Wilkes County, Ga. on Jan. 5, 1838. He graduated from the Augusta Medical College in 1861.

Dr. Burdett served as a surgeon in the Civil War. He began his practice with his uncle and one half year of his service was under Stonewall Jackson. Dr. Burdett married Eliza Hume Lenoir, June 17, 1873. They had six children. Dr. Burdett died Nov. 5, 1918. He is buried in the Lenoir Family Burial Plot on C. St. and Second Ave.

LENOIR CITY.
Dr. Burdett's only surviving child is Julia Burdett, Mrs. St. Petersburg, Fla. His oldest grandchild and namesake, George M. Burdett, lives in Knoxville. Of 33 grandchildren, one is still living in Loudon County, he is Clarence T. Burdett, president of the First National Bank, Lenoir City.

DR. A.J. MOURFIELD
Dr. Mourfield was born in 1858 in Overhill, Tennessee. He was reared on a farm in Loudon County near Estons Cross Roads. At the age of 17 he began teaching and, with his earnings, attended Loudon Academy for six months.

Dr. Mourfield married Mattie Wofford and studied medicine with Dr. J.J. Harrison and graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1883. He practiced medicine in Knoxville and in the City of Concord. In 1919 Dr. Mourfield moved his practice to Lenoir City.

Dr. Mourfield lived past the age of 70.

DR. JOHN A. ANDERSON
Dr. Anderson was born around 1870. He practiced in Morganton, when it was a prosperous river town.

Dr. Anderson graduated from Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky. He was in the U.S. Army and they had two children.

The date of Dr. Anderson's death is not recorded, but it is known that he was young at the time of his death.

DR. JAMES REAGAN JUMP
Dr. Jump was born March 14, 1869 near Weaverville, N.C., where he attended school before entering Knoxville Medical College in Knoxville. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Knoxville College in Knoxville in 1894, and set up his practice of medicine that year in Lenoir City.

On Nov. 12, 1895 he was married to Beale Huff. Dr. Jump died Feb. 23, 1912 and is buried in Steeple Cemetery in Loudon.

DR. THOMAS PENLAND
Dr. Penland was born 1848 in Loudon County, the son of John Harvey and Eveline Nichols Penland.

Dr. Penland served in the Confederate Army, after which he returned to school. He received his degree at the Atlanta Medical College, now Emory University. He studied one year under an established physician, then returned to the Atlanta Medical College, where he was the president of the college.

Dr. Penland began his practice of medicine in Loudon County in 1870. He was married Oct. 24, 1882, to Florence Osborne. They had four children.

The date of Dr. Penland's death is not available.

DR. INA ALONZO DALL
Dr. Dall was born in Knox County, the son of Harvey Dall and Mary Smith Dall.

Dr. Dall attended Lincoln Memorial Medical School, Knoxville, where he graduated in medicine. He practiced in Loudon County at the age of 25. He practiced in Texas, later returning to Loudon County.

Dr. Dall married Marie Louise Felipe of Savannah, Ga. They were the parents of nine children. Dr. Dall died Oct. 9, 1916 at the age of 65. He is buried in Oval Cemetery.

DR. DAVID NEWTON BROWDER
Dr. Browder was born July 21, 1852, and received his M.D. degree from Hiwassee College in 1870. He graduated from Electic Medical Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio in 1881. He began his practice of medicine in Philadelphia, Tennessee in 1882 and remained there until 1887 when he moved to Sweetwater. He remained in Sweetwater until his death in 1903.

Dr. Browder was married to Emma Byrd, Loudon County. They were the parents of two children, Byrd Browder and Newton Browder.

DR. WILLIAM O. BRICKELL
Dr. Brickell was born Dec. 25, 1868, was the son of William M. and Jane Ballinger Brickell. He graduated from the College of Medicine, University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 1897, and began his practice that same year in the Genevaville Community, Loudon County.

On Jan. 18, 1899, Dr. Brickell married Miss Alexander and they moved to Unita, where he continued his practice for over 40 years.

Dr. Brickell died in 1961. He was living in Friendsville at the time but was still serving the people of Loudon County.

Dr. and Mrs. Brickell had five children. Of the four who lived to adulthood, three were pharmacists and one a teacher at Friendsville Academy.



DR. W.T. FOUTTE stands in front of the building named after him shortly after the construction of the building was completed.

NINETEENTH CENTURY DOCTOR-No shiny cars carried the old time doctors on their rounds to visit patients. Dr. Bruce Mitchell, who practiced medicine in the Unita community from 1876 to 1897, is standing beside his faithful horse, Old Bert. Born Oct. 24, 1850, Dr. Mitchell was married to the former Belle Matthews of March 2, 1876, and passed away Jan. 10, 1897.

DR. WILLIAM TAYLOR FOUTE
Dr. Foute was born Nov. 29, 1842, in Blount County, Tennessee. He was reared in Knox and Loudon Counties (Estons Cross Roads). He attended Loudon County Schools and graduated from high school at Knoxville. He received his degree at Wesleyan College in Athens in 1878. In 1882, he received his M.D. degree from the Physicians and Surgeons College, now Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He began his practice in Lenoir City and continued to practice there until his death. Dr. Foute was married to Josephine E. Prater in 1866 and they were the parents of two daughters, Hazel and Josephine Foute Josephine Foute is still a resident of Lenoir City.

Dr. Foute had three other daughters born to a second marriage. He died March 25, 1925.

DR. ELYAH JEFFERSON FOUTE
Dr. Foute was born Nov. 10, 1861, in Loudon County. He was the son of George Washington Foutte and Sarah Ann Taylor, both natives of Tennessee.

Dr. Foute attended school in Loudon County and received his bachelor of Science Degree at Grant University, now Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens. He received his medical degree in 1888 from Vanderbilt University at Nashville. He practiced in the large rural section of Tennessee. He was married in 1888.

Dr. Foute married Janie Louisa LaRue and they were the parents of one son, Dr. Gilbert Elyah, a Knoxville pediatrician. Upon the death of the first Mrs. Elyah, Dr. Elyah married Miss White, an extension worker at the University of Tennessee.

DR. JAMES THOMAS LEEPER
Dr. Leeper was born July 3, 1877, and died in 1961.

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DR. WILLIAM DEXTER PADGET
Dr. Padget was born Nov. 8, 1873, in James County (now Hamilton County, Tennessee). He was the son of Benjamin Padget and Anne McNeill of Loudon County. He attended public schools in James County and received his pre-medical and medical education at Grant University in Chattanooga.

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3, 1877 and was the son of Myra Foster Leeper and J.M. Leeper of Loudon County. He married Annie Foster Matlock of Foreburg, Texas in 1903.

Dr. Leeper graduated from Louisville Medical College in 1898 and returned to his native county and began his practice of medicine in Lenoir City. Dr. and Mrs. Leeper were the parents of two sons, Dr. James Avery Leeper and Randolph Foster Leeper.

Dr. Leeper died at the early age of 53. During the last years of his life he established the Leeper Sanatorium with his son, Dr. Avery Leeper.

DR. JOE JAMES HARRISON
Dr. Harrison, born Feb. 3, 1877, was the son of Josiah Jackson Harrison and Mary Belle McCray of Loudon County.

He received his early education at the old Loudon College and after receiving his P.S. Degree decided that the rest of his education would be directed toward the profession of medicine as was that of his grandfather and father.

He was valedictorian of his class when he graduated, March 20, 1899, from Grant University in Chattanooga.

Dr. Harrison entered practice with his father, Dr. Josiah Jackson Harrison in Loudon. On Dec. 23, 1902, Dr. Harrison was married to Edna Earl Coats. They had two sons, Henry Coats Harrison and James Nickell Harrison. Dr. Harrison was the local surgeon for the Southern Railway for 30 years prior to his death in 1934. Funeral services were conducted from the hospital which he founded. Interment was in the Harrison family cemetery.

DR. M.L. WEAR
The exact date of Dr. Wear's birth is not known, but it is believed to be about 1880. He was a practicing physician at Greenback, from 1919 until 1922. Before locating in Greenback, Dr. Wear had practiced medicine in Chicago, Ill. and Dubuque, Iowa. He moved from Greenback to Friendsville on account of ill health. He moved from Friendsville to his father's home on Kings Mountain, N.C. where he died May 16, 1925.

Dr. Wear was 45 years old at the time of his death.

DR. GID M. HALL
Dr. Hall was the son of James and Melesiah Hall, born July, 1885, in Loudon County. As a child, he was educated by a governess. He received his higher education at the University of Chicago and in New York. He returned to Lenoir City and Knoxville, where his practice was confined to his specialty, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Hall married Annie Laurie LaRue and they were the parents of one son, Charles, who died in infancy. Dr. Hall served in World War I and was stationed in France. After the war he returned to Lenoir City to practice his profession and remained there until his death in 1923. He was buried in Blair Cemetery in Loudon.

DR. HALBERT ROBINSON
Dr. Robinson, the son of Thomas King Robinson and Clara Felts, was born Jan. 20, 1877, in Loudon County.

He graduated from Lincoln Memorial University, College of Medicine in 1909. He interned at Eastern State Hospital, Knoxville, and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the District of Columbia.

Dr. Robinson's first marriage was to Willie Belle Grubb, Feb. 1, 1915. They were the parents of one daughter, Patricia Ann Robinson.

"Dr. Hall, as he was known to his patients, served two years in World War I, after which he returned to Loudon County. He served as the physician for Loudon County and was a member of the hospital staff of the J.J. Harrison Sanitorium and, later, when the Charles H. Bacon Hospital was built, he served there as superintendent during 1940 and 1941.

On Sept. 21, 1949, Dr. Robinson was honored at ceremonies at the University of Loudon, Memphis, as a 50 year graduate.

He was married the second time to Martha Dyer, who survived him at his death, which was March 24, 1961.

DR. ARTHUR PORTER HARRISON
Dr. Harrison, born Jan. 29, 1893, in Loudon, was the son of Dr. William Henry Harrison and Eva Porter Harrison. He was a graduate of the Old Loudon College and Lincoln Memorial University Medical School, Knoxville. He interned at Grace Hospital in Detroit, Mich. He and his wife, the former Mildred Welch, were the parents of two children, Dr. Samuel Arthur Harrison and Ruth Boyd Harrison Porter.

During the life of Dr. Arthur Harrison there were so many doctors in Loudon County that it was necessary to distinguish these doctors by their given names. "Dr. Will," "Dr. Sam," "Dr. Joe," "Dr. Arthur," "Dr. Blair," "Dr. Sam."

Dr. Harrison died Oct. 25, 1971, and was buried in the Harrison family cemetery, Loudon. He had one son and had practiced medicine for 65 years.

DR. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON
Dr. Harrison was born Aug. 22, 1854, and was the youngest son of John Harrison and Nancy Hinds. He was born near Loudon, and lived his entire life there. He was married and married to Virginia Harrison. They had three children.

Dr. Harrison's second wife was Evie Foster Sweetwater.

Upon choosing a career, "Dr. Will" first entered the drug business, but soon decided to study medicine. He studied under Dr. Josiah J. Harrison and, later, entered Vanderbilt School of Medicine in Nashville.

After receiving his degree, he practiced in the office of Dr. W.H. Jones in Loudon, opening his own office for 50 years.

Dr. Harrison died Dec. 22, 1932, and is buried in the Old Steeple Cemetery.

DR. JOHN W. DUNCAN
Dr. Duncan was born Sept. 29, 1842 in Blairville, Ga. Dr. Duncan was the father of 14 children. He was married Oct. 1, 1868, to Mary Melinda Curtis, who was born in Loudon. From this marriage six children were born. Upon the death of his first wife, Dr. Duncan was married to Minnie E. Ella. They were the parents of seven children.

Dr. Duncan attended the Atlanta Medical College. He began practicing in Philadelphia in 1860. In 1861, Dr. Duncan returned to his native state and practiced medicine in Blairville, Ga. He, then, moved to Atlanta, where he practiced until his death, March 11, 1918.

Two of Dr. Duncan's grandchildren, David Browder and Charles Browder are now residents of Sweetwater. Five great grandchildren are, also, residents of Sweetwater.

DR. JOE E. HALL
Dr. Hall was born in the Greenback community. He attended and graduated from Maryville Polytechnic School and Nashville Medical School. For a time Dr. Hall sold drugs for Uppah Community and he first practiced medicine in Calhoun, He, then, practiced medicine in Lenoir City, worked in a Knoxville Greenback, where he set up a private practice.

Dr. Hall married Carrie Calloway of Lenoir City. They had three children: a son who died in infancy, John Rufus Hall, who lives in Greenback, and a daughter Betty Jo Hall, who died when a small child.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall and their two children are buried in Lenoir City.

DR. AMBROSE LAFAYETTE JONES
Dr. Jones was born in the north section of Loudon County. He graduated from Maryville College in 1892 and from the Louisville Medical College, Louisville, Ky. in 1896.

After graduation, Dr. Jones (Continued on page 14, Section F)

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County's Doctors Have Made Varied Contributions

(Continued From Page 13)

set up practice in Greenback, where he practiced almost 50 years.

In 1900, Dr. Jones was married to Cora Kerr, the daughter of the Rev. David M. Kerr.

Dr. Jones is remembered as having a fine tenor voice. He attended the 50th anniversary of his Maryville College graduating class of 1892. He was one of seven remaining members of that class attending the anniversary.

DR. JOSEPH ROSCOE WATKINS

Dr. Watkins was born in Loudon County and is the oldest child of William S. Watkins and Florence Simpson. He was educated in Loudon County through his high school years and received his Bachelor of Science from Maryville College in 1923. He received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, in 1927. He, also, did post graduate work at Vanderbilt in 1940 and attended sessions of the American Association of General Practitioners in Atlanta 1935-1965.

Dr. Watkins' first marriage was to Mary Lou Robinson. There were four children born to this marriage. They are Joseph Roscoe Watkins, Jr., William Lewis Watkins, Myrtle Anna Watkins and Flora Harriet Watkins.

Dr. Watkins' second marriage was to Lenna C. Bowers and they became the parents of a son, Alger Frederick Watkins.

Dr. Watkins is continuing the practice of medicine in Loudon.

DR. ROY VIRGIL TAYLOR

Dr. Taylor was born Feb. 27, 1905, in Oliver Springs. Educated in his native state, Dr. Taylor attended Maryville Preparatory School from which he graduated as Valedictorian.

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1928 from Maryville College in Maryville, with high honors. In 1929 and 1930 he attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, taking pre-medical courses. In 1934 he graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis

and interned at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis for one year. He, then, interned at the Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, Ala., and practiced medicine there until 1940, at which time he set up office in Lenoir City where he served until his death Nov. 9, 1969.

Dr. Taylor was married to Edith Quillen of Lenoir City, April 5, 1942. They had two children, Vivian Jean, now Mrs. Lawrence Winegar and Kathy Ann, now Mrs. Ed Walker.

DR. JAMES AVERY LEPPER

Dr. Leeper was born Aug. 25, 1905, in Lenoir City. He was the son of Dr. James Thomas Leeper and Annie Foster Matlock.

He graduated from Lenoir City High School in 1921 and entered Tulane University in New Orleans, La. He received his Doctor of Medicine Degree in 1928. He interned at the Illinois Central Hospital in New Orleans for two years, serving one year as intern and the other as House Physician. In 1929 he returned to Lenoir City to practice with his father Dr. J. Leeper. Dr. Leeper married Sue Jane Hand in 1931 and they had one daughter, Nancy Tom Leeper, now Mrs. Oscar Arvid Myster, Jr.

During World War II, Dr. Leeper volunteered for service in the United States Army Medical Corps. He was assigned to the South Pacific and was stationed in New Guinea with the 117th Station Hospital.

Dr. Leeper resumed his practice in Lenoir City after the war, and practiced here until his death in Oct. of 1959.

DR. T.J. HICKMAN

Dr. T.J. Hickman practiced medicine in Lenoir City, for many years before his death in 1943. He was born in Alabama and moved to Tennessee when he was very young. He attended Friendsville Academy and later went to Springfield, Ill., to further his education. He graduated with honors from Tennessee Medical College.

Dr. Hickman was active in the affairs of Lenoir City, serving two terms on the City Council and one term as a member of the Board of

DR. WILLIAM THOMAS McPEAKE

Dr. McPeake was born in Livingston, in Henderson County. He is the son of Ada Sumner and William Thomas McPeake.

Dr. McPeake attended Union University at Jackson, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Tennessee Medical School at the age of 21.

He interned for one year at the Old Memphis General Hospital. He was on active duty for five years during World War II, serving in Iceland, France and Germany.

Dr. Freedman began his practice of medicine in the Fair Building on A Street in Lenoir City, where he is still practicing.

Dr. Freedman is married to Marie Fennon of Cincinnati and they have five daughters: Marcia Lou Freedman, Susan Jane Freedman, Norma Lynn Freedman, Wendis Rae Freedman and Jennifer Estelle Freedman, all of Lenoir City. Dr. Freedman has two daughters by his former marriage, Mary Lillian Dees and Carol Frances Freedman.

DR. CORRIE BLAIR

Dr. Blair was born in Loudon County and is the daughter of Edgar Ebenezer Blair and Harriet Jones Blair. She was educated in the Loudon Schools for twelve years. She attended Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Then, she entered the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree. She entered nurses' training at Knoxville General Hospital and in 1937 entered the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Memphis, where she received her Doctor of Medicine Degree in 1941.

Dr. Blair married Dr. William Thomas McPeake and the two doctors practice at the Loudon Clinic in Loudon.

In 1964 and 1965, Dr. Corrie Blair was listed in "Who's Who in American Women."

DR. HEROLD D. FREEDMAN

Dr. Freedman was born in New York City and is the son of William Karpel and Hilda Shintzer Freedman. The family moved to Lenoir City, when Dr. Freedman was four years old. They operated a dry goods department store for 20 years.

Dr. Freedman graduated from Lenoir City High School in 1930. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Tennessee Medical School at the age of 21.

He interned for one year at the Old Memphis General Hospital. He was on active duty for five years during World War II, serving in Iceland, France and Germany.

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DR. ARTHUR SAMUEL HARRISON

Dr. Harrison was born at Campaign, and is the son of Dr. Arthur Porter Harrison and Mildred Welch Harrison. After attending school in Loudon, he entered Asheville School for Boys, Asheville, N.C. He graduated from Hillsboro High School in Nashville. He entered the United States Navy and began his pre-medical training at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

He received his Degree of Medicine in 1948 from the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis. He was president of his Senior Class.

Harrison's internship at Knoxville General Hospital in Knoxville, was interrupted when he was called back into the armed forces. He was stationed in Europe during the Korean conflict. Upon his return, he served as House Physician at Baptist Hospital in Knoxville and he was resident physician at Knoxville General.

In 1953, Dr. Harrison returned to Loudon, to practice medicine and surgery with his father, Dr. Arthur Porter Harrison.

Dr. Harrison is married to the former Betty Louise Whitatt. They have five children: Whitney Ann Harrison, Scott Arthur Harrison, Cynthia Jane Harrison, Mark Howard Harrison and Jennifer Lynn Harrison.

In 1961, Dr. Harrison was listed in Who's Who in Tennessee.

Dr. Harrison practices surgery and general medicine at the Loudon Clinic, Loudon.

DR. WALTER CARLTON SHEA, JR.

Dr. Shea was born in Dyerburg, and is the son of Walter Carlton Shea, Sr. and Dora Rebecca McGuire. He attended Nichols School, Lenoir City High School and graduated from Knoxville High School in 1946.

Dr. Shea served 18 months in the United States Army and was stationed in Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. Johnson is married to the former Hilda Fensch of Long Island, New York. They have one daughter, Jennifer Johnson.

DR. HUGHES JOHNSON

Dr. Johnson was born in Inskip, and educated at Inskip Grammar School, Central High School, Fountain City. He received his medical degree from the University of Tennessee in 1940.

Dr. Johnson served five years in the Navy, serving at Bethesda, Md., and on the U.S.S. Claxton, the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California and in China.

He began his private practice of medicine in 1946 in Knoxville and moved to Lenoir City in 1947.

In 1957, Dr. Johnson interned at Bellevue Hospital, New York University in Internal Medicine for four months, after which he opened his office of general practice in Largo, Fla. In 1961, Dr. Johnson received a Residency in Dermatology at the University of Alabama, then did more post graduate work at New York University, and at the University of London in 1963.

At present he is again engaged in private practice in

DR. DAVID BROOK

Dr. Brook was born in Loudon County, Nov. 3, 1873. He graduated from the Tennessee Medical College in 1890.

Dr. Brook was married to Beulah Mae Griffiths and had established a large practice in Loudon County when he died at the age of 26, Sept. 30, 1900.

DR. ALBERT NEAL

Dr. Ward was born in Loudon and is the son of Clyde E. and Irene Matlock Ward. He graduated from the Lenoir City High School after which he attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. His education was interrupted by World War II. Dr. Ward served in the Hospital Corps on the island of Samar and Subic Bay near Manila, Philippine Islands. After his discharge, he entered the University of Tennessee Medical College at Memphis, where he received his Degree in Medicine in June of 1951. He interned at the John Gaston Memorial Hospital in Memphis, after which he accepted a position as plant physician with Union Carbide in Oak Ridge. For ten years he was medical director for a plant in Paducah, Ky. Then he was appointed assistant corporation medical director for Union Carbide before returning to Lenoir City, to enter private practice from 1963 to 1965.

Dr. Ward is married to the former Laura Ball of Greenwood, Miss. They have two children, Genda Elizabeth Ward and Brett Neal Ward.

DR. WARD

At the present time, Dr. Ward and his family are in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is corporate medical director for Honeywell Corporation.

DR. ROY VIRGIL TAYLOR

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He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1928 from Maryville College in Maryville, with high honors. In 1929 and 1930 he attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, taking pre-medical courses. In 1934 he graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis

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Medical Society Organized Soon After Civil War

Organized shortly after the close of the Civil War, The Loudon County Medical Society is believed to be the oldest organization of its kind in the state. Dr. B.B. Lenoir, for whose family the city of Lenoir City was named, was one of the organizers and charter members.

The first name given to the new organization was The Lenoir Medical and Surgical Society. Its members were from Knox, Blount, Roane and Loudon Counties. There were about 15 members in the beginning and, as there were almost no roads, the only means of travel was by horse. These busy doctors would take many days to attend the meetings. However, the society was an active one and attendance was excellent.

In 1900, The Lenoir Medical and Surgical Society changed its name to the Loudon County Medical Society and many others in the state became affiliated with the Tennessee Medical Society.

The society has been active in advancing the health of this section and placing the entire medical profession on a high plane of service to Loudon County.

By Rebecca Clayton

Roll Out The Red Carpet For Loudon County's CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

We have had the privilege of serving the "Finest Folks" on earth - the people of Loudon County and the surrounding area.

We are grateful for the many opportunities these years of service have afforded.

We invite you to join us in the 100th Celebration of the founding of our county.

J. H. Thompson & Sons Grocery — PHILADELPHIA Loudon	Compliments Of LOUDON COUNTY FARM BUREAU Serving Loudon County Farmers PHONE 458-2019	Freeman Russell SHERIFF Loudon
Finns Radio & TV Service Loudon	Jack And Jill Play School Loudon Bill and Ernestine Lennox	R. A. Anderson REGISTER OF DEEDS Loudon
Sharp's Grocery Loudon	Loudon Cycle Sales Loudon	Emmett Carter PROPERTY ASSESSOR Loudon County
Valley Mercantile Outlet Store — LOUDON	City Cafe Loudon Bob and Ruby Littleton	J. V. Schrimsher TRUSTEE Loudon County
B & D Body Shop Loudon	Arps Grocery Loudon	Ralph Wear Republican Nominee For REGISTER OF DEEDS

Loudon County's First Dentist Arrived In 1891

By Rebecca Clayton

The names of dentists in Loudon County is a list of examples of good citizenship. All are members of organizations which promote better living for many people. Many are active in groups which work with young people and they hold offices in Loudon County Churches. Most have served in several branches of the Armed Forces in time of war.

Several have held offices in city governments. They are:

CHARLES LAFAYETTE HARRISON, D.D.S.
Dr. Harrison was born July 2, 1861, in Loudon. His parents were Benjamin and Rebecca Clark Harrison. Dr. Harrison graduated from Vanderbilt University and began practicing dentistry in Loudon County in 1889. He practiced only a short time before he became ill and was never able to practice again. Dr. Harrison married Magdaline Reems and they had six children.

ABNER WADE ROBERTS, D.D.S.
Dr. Roberts was born in Williamson County, Tennessee, near Franklin in 1877. He was educated in the Williamson County Schools, Webb School at Bell Buckle, and received his Doctor of Dental Surgery from Vanderbilt University in 1903. He practiced dentistry in both Loudon and Lenoir City. Dr. Roberts was married to Ursula Hall in 1907. He died in 1945.

JOHN PEYTON CAMPBELL, D.D.S.
Dr. Campbell was born in Greenville, May 8, 1881. He was the son of William Peyton and Florence Britton, Dentistry in 1927.

WILLIAM BRITTON CAMPBELL, D.D.S.
Dr. Campbell was the son of William Peyton and Florence Britton Campbell and was born in Cleveland, Feb. 26, 1891. He graduated from Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga. in 1913. The same year he began the practice of dentistry in Loudon, and remained there for 47 years. Dr. Campbell married Margaret Lee Harris, Oct. 5, 1915. They had one son, William Britton Campbell, Jr. Dr. Campbell died, Feb. 14, 1960.

ROY CAMPBELL, D.D.S.
Dr. Campbell was born in Tazewell, the son of Alex and Sallie Campbell. He attended high school and college at Lincoln Memorial University. He received the Degree of Dentistry from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in 1927.

ROBERT L. DUGGINS, D.D.S.
Dr. Duggins was born in Westbourne. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duggins. He graduated from Knoxville High School, Knoxville. He received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in 1930 at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry. Dr. Duggins established his practice in Lenoir City the same year that he graduated from dental college. Dr. Duggins and Frankie Harris were married, July 15, 1950.

WILLIAM BRITTON CAMPBELL, JR., D.D.S.
Dr. Campbell was born in Loudon. He is the son of Dr. William Britton Campbell and Lee Harris Campbell. Dr. Campbell received his early education in the Loudon County Public Schools and attended the University of Tennessee. He graduated from the University of Louisville college of Dentistry, Louisville, Ky. He was named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1943.

WALTER DAN THOMPSON, D.D.S.
Dr. Thompson, the son of John Q. and Garna McAfee Thompson, was born in Copperhill. His early education was in Copperhill Public Schools and Georgia Military College. He received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry. Dr. Thompson began practicing dentistry in Lenoir City. His practice was interrupted in 1950 when he was called to duty in the United States Army during the Korean War. Dr. Thompson is married to Marion Elizabeth Watson and they have five children: Helen McAfee, Walter Dan, Margaret Ann, John, and Margaret Ann.

CHARLES N. WATTS, D.D.S.
Dr. Watts is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C.N. Watts. He was born in Fairmont, W.Va. He graduated from Charleston High School, Charleston, W.Va., and attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, Marion, John, and Margaret Ann. Dr. Watts is married to Mrs. C.N. Watts. He was born in Fairmont, W.Va. He graduated from Charleston High School, Charleston, W.Va., and attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, Marion, John, and Margaret Ann. Dr. Watts is married to Mrs. C.N. Watts. He was born in Fairmont, W.Va. He graduated from Charleston High School, Charleston, W.Va., and attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, Marion, John, and Margaret Ann.

FELIX GEORGE APPLETON, D.D.S.
Dr. Appleton was born in Lawrenceburg. He graduated from high school there. He received his B.A. Degree in 1949 from the University of Tennessee Memorial Hospital, Knoxville.

WILLIAM PAUL BRAKEBILL, JR., D.D.S.
Dr. Brakebill was born in Knoxville, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Brakebill. He received his early education at Chattanooga Central High School. Dr. Brakebill attended Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in 1958. After serving with the United States Public Health Service, Dr. Brakebill set up private practice in Loudon, in June, 1963.

RICHARD HAWK, D.D.S.
Dr. Hawk is the son of Richard Hawk and Irene Hawk. He was born in Batavia, N.Y. His early education was obtained at Gordon Military Academy. He attended the University of Tennessee and graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry. Dr. Hawk established his practice of dentistry in Lenoir City in 1956.

JACKIE L. SMITH, D.D.S.
Dr. Smith was born in Decatur, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith. After graduating from Sileam Springs High School in Arkansas and attending the University of Arkansas from 1961 to 1964, Dr. Smith received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, Memphis, in 1967. He began his practice in Lenoir City, in 1967.

DR. SMITH AND SHARRON BEAN
Dr. Smith and Sharron Bean were married March 19, 1967, at their home in Lenoir City. They have one daughter, Sydnie Lee.

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AARON WHISTNANT HAMBRIGHT, D.D.S.
Dr. Hambright was born June 12, 1837, in Georgia. He came to Loudon County around 1891 and first practiced dentistry in Philadelphia. He later moved to a farm on the Little Tennessee River in the Davis Ferry Community. Dr. Hambright married Julia Elizabeth Johnson, Dec. 26, 1880. They were the parents of six children. Dr. Hambright fought in the Battle of Chickamauga in the Civil War. He died Sept. 1, 1908.

First Hospital Opened In 1910

By Rebecca Clayton

The first hospital in Loudon County appears to have been the Leeper Sanitarium which was operated around the year 1910, by Dr. Tom Leeper. The sanitarium was in the top floor of the building which now houses Goodwin's Drug Store in Lenoir City. Dr. Leeper employed two nurses, the first of which is believed to be Miss Nellie Saurb. The nurses lived in a house which was on the lot that is now Nichols School playground.

Mr. Foster still holds this position. In 1956 an addition was made to the hospital, increasing the bed capacity to 47. In late 1950, the Loudon County Quarterly Court tried to close the hospital, failing by one vote. Mrs. Ruth Davis, R.N. was the first Director of Nurses and maintained all records and did the office work as well. Today the hospital has approximately 80 employees with a monthly payroll of \$25,000.00. Construction for a new hospital is now underway which will have a bed capacity of 50.

JOHNSON'S NURSING HOME
Johnson's Nursing Home began operating, Oct. 15, 1964, with a 32 bed capacity. In Feb., 1966, another 18 bed unit was added. Then in Sept., 1969, a modern 50 unit addition was completed, bringing the total bed capacity to 100. The Nursing Home is a member of the Tennessee Nursing Home Association, and the American Nursing Home Association. It is staffed with two registered nurses, five licensed practical nurses, four orderlies, 25 nurse-aides, four housekeepers, one licensed dietitian and eight cooks. The institution is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson. All are lifetime residents of Loudon County.

Mr. Jim Johnson serves as administrator with Mrs. Thelma Johnson assistant administrator. Both are graduates of Loudon High School. Mrs. Thelma Johnson recently completed training as a Licensed Practical Nurse. All connected with the administration of the nursing home have attended numerous seminars in relation to nursing homes. Both Mr. Jim Johnson and Mrs. Thelma Johnson are members of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

County's First Veterinarian Services Were Rendered By Circuit Riders

By Rebecca Clayton

Loudon County's important cattle industry did not become established until the late 1920's and early 1930's. Until then, the only animals in appreciable numbers were horses and swine. Each farm had the family cow. Some milked an extra cow or so and furnished milk to others through barter or trade. Wild games and swine were the mainstay of the diet in those days and game was plentiful. One of the first "drovers" in the early part of the century was Ott Humphreys. Humphreys had a contract with the United States Army to furnish cattle. Humphreys started his drive at Houd's Landing in Roane County, on

There was not much demand for the services of a veterinarian in these early days. Most of the animals were treated by local persons who had a special gift and knew all the "signs." However, there was a circuit rider who appeared on the scene, treated all the animals and moved on to the next community. In 1924, Equine Encephalitis destroyed most of the horses, and the farmers turned to tractors. Upon the advent of modern education and research into chemical medicine and surgical procedures, the treatment of animals was taken out of the hands of the untrained and entrusted to those who attended colleges of veterinary medicine.

When a packing industry was established in Knoxville, a slow but sure cattle industry was formed by the river bottom landowners. When the Tennessee Valley Authority came into Loudon County, the uplands were grassed which further increased the cattle industry. Loudon County now exports 90% of its meat and milk products, making the farming industry larger than all other industries combined. Only two veterinarians are recorded as having lived and practiced in Loudon County. Licenses were obtained to practice, but the "drover" had not been trained in any college. Throughout the years, veterinarians have established practices in other counties and have made calls in Loudon County when called to do so.

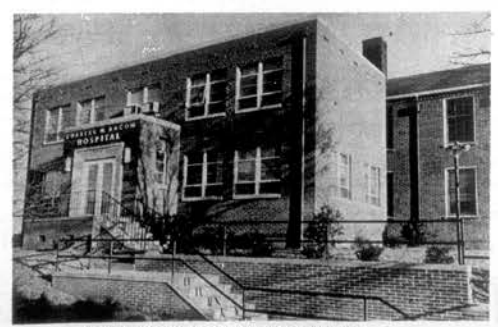
Dr. C.E. Campbell is listed on microfilm in a 1908 Lenoir City Newspaper as a Veterinary Surgeon, but no other information about him was found. The only other veterinarian known to be established in Loudon County is Dr. Orville Eli Galyon. He was born in Loudon County in the Cedar Fork Community. He is the son of Elmer Snow Galyon and Charles Galyon. Dr. Galyon attended the public schools in Sweetwater and graduated from Tennessee Military Institute. In 1926, Dr. Galyon entered practice at Alabama - Polytechnic Institute as a co-op student. In 1929, Galyon was called into active duty in the Army of the United States and was discharged in 1946. Upon receiving his discharge, Dr. Galyon re-entered Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn University, where he received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He established his practice in Loudon in 1947. Dr. Galyon is married to the former Martha Jane Robinson of Loudon. They have two children: Eli Waller Galyon and Jane Alyn Galyon Paysinger.

J.J. HARRISON SANITARIUM
Dr. J.J. Harrison, Jr. erected this hospital on the corner of Grove and Ferry Streets in Loudon in 1914. The building was a two storied, white frame building large enough to accommodate 45 to 60 patients at the same time. An article in the Lenoir City News in 1914 stated that the equipment was up-to-date and included modern devices such as X-ray and a chemical department and bacteriological tests. Surgery was a specialty of the hospital, but patients needing general care were admitted. The lower floor housed the office, examining room, the X-ray room, obstetrical ward, kitchen, dining and living room. Upstairs was the surgical department, including the operating rooms and wards. The nurses had living quarters on this floor. There were five nurses on Dr. Harrison's staff. They were: Miss Belle York, Miss Bernice Davis, Miss Mae Roberts, Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. Cora Bottomly. Dr. Halbert Robinson was an anesthetist and assistant.



HARRISON SANITARIUM—The J.J. Harrison Sanitarium was for many years Loudon's only hospital. It was a very colorful part of the medical history of Loudon.

THE CHARLES H. BACON HOSPITAL
The Charles H. Bacon Hospital was completed, dedicated and opened to the public Nov., 1959 with 20 beds. The first manager was Mr. Fredlow, who was engineer on the original building. Later, the Loudon County Quarterly Court appointed Mr. Halbert Robinson as administrator. After a few years, Dr. Robinson was replaced by Dr. Owen James. After Mr. James, Mrs. Mary Coley, R.N., was administrator until Jan., 1961, when Thomas D. Foster was appointed by the Hospital Board of Directors



PRESENT STRUCTURE OF Charles H. Bacon Hospital.



THE ARCHITECTS SKETCH OF THE Loudon County Memorial Hospital now under construction. The hospital will have a 50 bed capacity.



THE CHARLES H. BACON HOSPITAL IN 1939.

Loudon County's Finest And Most Complete Restaurant

SALUTES LOUDON COUNTY

1870 — 1970

During This Centennial Year



THIS WAS THE John Johnston Jewelry Store at main location.

Mashbern Jewelry Is Area's Oldest, Founded In 1920

The last week in May, 1970, P.A. Mashbern observed the completion of 50 years as a jeweler in East Tennessee — most of it in Lenoir City.

His store, P.A. Mashbern Jeweler, located on West Broadway, in the General Lenoir Hotel Building, is now owned and operated by his son, Kenneth Mashbern, but the father remains active in the business. His new status, that of retired jeweler, does give him more opportunity than he had previously to travel and trailer camping.

Mr. Mashbern started work as a watch repairman in May, 1920, with the Tennessee Jewelry Co., in Etowah, about 10 miles from his native home of Athens.

Watch repair was a natural for him. He had been working on watches and time clocks, on a "shade tree basis," as he put it for several years before.

He had just graduated from High School at Athens and he and his bride (he and Mrs. Mashbern were married a few months before he graduated) had moved to Etowah where he had obtained a job with the L&N Railroad. After working one week, however, he discovered that the local jeweler, a registered Railroad Watch Inspector, was looking for a young man to learn the trade. Young Mr. Mashbern took the job.

After he studied watch making there for almost two years, the Mashberns came to Lenoir City and he went to work for Johnston Jewelers on Feb. 12, 1922.

Coincidentally, Johnston Jewelers was located on exactly the same site as the present Mashbern Jeweler Store, although the hotel building, of which it is a part, had not been built at that time.

A year later, tragedy struck the firm. Mr. Johnston was drowned on March, 1923 at Choto Shoals on the Tennessee River, near where the present Choto Boat Dock is located on Ft. Loudon Lake. His body was not found until April 27, more than six weeks later, at the head of Half-Moon Island below Rockwood, some 90 miles downstream.

Mr. Johnston's widow then sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hair, who operated it for about two years and then sold it to Jesse L. Hope, E. Broadway, where Clyde's Record Shop is now located, and where it remained for more than 20 years.

Mr. Hope's activities were varied. In addition to his jewelry business, he was a practicing optometrist and

photographer and he maintained both an eyeglass fitting clinic and a photographer's studio in the store. He also worked as an outside commercial photographer and many of the pictures of buildings, groups, and individuals made during that period were the products of his lenses and photographic plates.

Meanwhile, watch sales and watch repair continued to be a major part of his jewelry business and Mr. Mashbern was in charge of that. In 1939, Mr. Mashbern bought the watch repair department and operated it as a separate business inside the store until 1946.

On Labor Day of that year, he purchased Harmon Bro. Jeweler, located in the General Lenoir Hotel Building. Mr. Hope, meanwhile, was in the process of selling out his store and going into retirement.

Since the establishment of P.A. Mashbern Jeweler, the sales floor space has been expanded four times, the last expansion taking in a part of the hotel lobby and including a fireproof storage vault in the basement of the building.

For more than 20 years, Mr. Mashbern operated the store which became a headquarters for wedding, graduation, anniversary, and other special occasion gifts, and for watch repair.

Five years ago, his son, Kenneth, who first came into the business in 1939 and then returned from World War II on a full-time basis — bought the store, but the father remains active, on a somewhat less demanding scale.

Mr. Mashbern says he can't think of a single person presently in business or a profession along Broadway, Lenoir City, who was engaged in this business or profession when he came to Lenoir City.

The Mashberns have three children, Kenneth, who married the former Roberta Alford, and has two children; Henschel, TVA dispatcher at Chickamauga Dam, Chattanooga, who married the former Evelyn Norton (whose father owned one of the Norton Islands in the Tennessee River on which Ft. Loudon Dam was built), and who has four children; and a daughter, Frances, who is married to Dr. Foy B. Mitchell, a pediatric cardiologist in Knoxville, and who has three children.

The veteran jeweler and Mrs. Mashbern live at 407 W. Fourth Ave., Lenoir City. They are members of First Baptist Church of which he is a life Deacon and he is a director of Lenoir City's First National Bank.



MR. AND MRS. P. A. MASHBERN shown on their wedding day on July 27, 1919.

HAPPY Anniversary TO LOUDON COUNTY, 1870 - 1970

From the service stations, automobile repair shops, and automotive service establishments in Loudon County. We join forces in bringing you this BIG SALUTE on the occasion of Loudon County's Centennial Celebration Year.

100 years ago the word automotive service was unheard of but today it is taken for granted and we are proud of the part we play in the life of a modern, progressive and growing Loudon County.



<p>Loudon Texaco</p> <p>U.S. 11</p> <p>LOUDON, TENNESSEE</p>	<p>Tommy L. Mills</p> <p>WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND AUTO REPAIR</p> <p>East Broadway</p> <p>Lenoir City Phone 986-8062</p>	<p>Boyd Plemons Esso</p> <p>712 MULBERRY STREET</p> <p>LOUDON PHONE 458-2251</p>
<p>Phillips Esso</p> <p>Terry and Johnny</p> <p>414 W. BROADWAY LENOIR CITY</p>	<p>Waldrop Auto Maintenance</p> <p>TRANSMISSION SERVICE</p> <p>EATON CROSS ROADS PHONE 986-3550</p>	<p>Frank's Mobil Service Station</p> <p>WEST END</p> <p>LOUDON PHONE 458-4471</p>
<p>Burnette's Esso Service Station</p> <p>EAST LEE HIGHWAY</p> <p>LOUDON PHONE 458-3108</p>	<p>Baker's Mobil Service Station</p> <p>1213 EAST BROADWAY</p> <p>LENOIR CITY PHONE 986-8813</p>	<p>Duggan Texaco & Wrecker Service</p> <p>LENOIR CITY</p> <p>PHONE 986-5518</p>
<p>Lauderdale Shell Service Station</p> <p>EAST BROADWAY</p> <p>LENOIR CITY PHONE 986-9146</p>	<p>Harold's Garage</p> <p>GENERAL AUTO REPAIR</p> <p>107 Pike Street</p> <p>Lenoir City Phone 986-7012</p>	<p>Howell's Gulf Service Station</p> <p>WEST END</p> <p>LOUDON PHONE 458-3317</p>
<p>Viars Service Station</p> <p>Earl Viars, Owner</p> <p>WEST END</p> <p>LOUDON PHONE 458-2711</p>	<p>Johnson's Gulf Service Station</p> <p>805 E. BROADWAY</p> <p>LENOIR CITY PHONE 986-9110</p>	<p>Delany Body Shop</p> <p>24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE</p>

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What The People Don't Know Will Hurt Them



Established 1836

Covering The County From The County Seat

84 Years Of Publication

1870 Centennial 1970

Tennessee

75 Year-Old Article Describes County In 1830's

By R.M. Edwards

Editorial Note—The following article concerning Loudon County appeared in the Loudon County Record dated September 14, 1883. A copy of the article was submitted to Elizabeth Tallafiero Shary of Loudon, and another copy was submitted by William Blair Jones of Pell City, Ala., along with the following comment:

"The foregoing is a reproduction of an article in the Tennessee newspaper dated Sept. 14, 1883, was presented to me by Uncle Floyd Lanston and his son-in-law, Norman McQueen, on their visit to us Nov. 13-14, 1948. The school children, John, Ruth, and Nancy Ann Jones were the children of my great grandfather, Hardy Jones, who settled in Loudon about 1823; Rufe (Rufus) being my grandfather; John (John Tallafiero Jones) being the grandfather of Acha and Gladys Jones of Pell City, Tennessee. The sister, Nancy Ann Jones, married Henry Ault and has not been traced other than their migration to Murray County, Ga. being listed in the 1850 census of that county."

September 14, 1883

RECORD: "LIFE" OF 60 YEARS AGO

from Loudon. They have had only two children, William, who now occupies the old homestead, and Sally, who lives on a farm on the Little Tennessee River. Jim Blair married his cousin, the daughter of old Sammy Blair, and settled on a farm joining John Blair on the river opposite the Browder place. He joined the C.P. Church and became a celebrated minister in that church. The remaining sons, Vincent and Hugh, about 1844 married and went to Texas. Many of the great-grandchildren of old Aunt Sally Blair are men and women with families, and some perhaps have grand children who will be surprised if they see this print. I have thus given a rather hastily and dimly remembered resume of one of almost a half a century of the old original Loudon county, for one of the sections of country for men of sobriety, industry, and sturdy honesty.

And why stop at one? The story would be too long for the space. But I cannot resist the temptation to give the "harp of a thousand strings," make up the memory of bygone days and recall to memory many grand old names of men and women who lived respected and died regretted. Alas, how long the list grows, as with closed eyes the backward path along the 60 years of recorded time to the happy hour! And why shall I not recall their honored names? Did they expect to be so soon forgotten? These strike thought I stand in front of the Pathkiller house and look across the big river. I see the old Carmichael house that was for so many years a rendezvous for the weary traveler might always find rest, refreshment, and good cheer. The old gentleman I did not know, but he and his family were at the head of the river of the old stalwart race of people, who raised a splendid way of life, rugged and robust and at a later day, (1843), it was a grand old man, and one of the best of his kind, J. M. Jones, John T. Hill, Dan and Jim stand in a row with their arms crossed, and the old gentleman of Wellington's Grenadiers. Though all are dead perhaps but Jim, and though during intervening years, hundreds of scenes of greater moment have passed across the tablets of my memory, yet that scene is not faded or obscured, and I can say to their spirits, I remember you still; peace to their ashes and rest to departed spirits.

Let us come over the river, and here we find me and old Blair's, the Johnston's, the Robertson's, John Holston, and others of like standing as first-class citizens, but to life's roll call they answer not. Coming a little southwest, we find the old Hardy Jones house still standing, and the old proprietors are not there. A few years ago I rode near the old house, and seeing no one around, I sat for some minutes contemplating the apparent death-like scene before me and contrasting it with my last recollections of the place then so animated with life and bustle, the old gentleman, calling and ordering his darlings around and Rufe and John, once my schoolmates, all gone. What a change in 60 years! I rode out at heart, down the hill to the old Jack Robertson house. There it stood as I last had seen it 60 years ago, but as I rode around it I saw no familiar face. The old folks and Mat had long been dead

and Emma and Louisa, once my schoolmates all gone. Going out down into the bend of the creek to the place where we used to school, but the school house was gone and no more of the old and pretentious structure occupied its place. I had also missed the old mill that once stood at the dam just below the Robertson house. Nothing familiar was to be seen. I tried to call the roll of the school viz: John, Rufe, and Nancy Ann Jones, Mat, Louisa, and Emma Robertson; Mike and Jim Robertson, sons of that sturdy old Joe Robertson who lived just across the creek, three of David Jay's children, Nancy, Susan, and Allen Edwards, Arch Carmichael, one of two of the Huff's and a few others I could not recall. Where are they all now? In my rambling around no one recognized the old gray headed man as the school teacher of 60 years ago. Rambling around the world for 60 years and seeing through my eyes what I left me about as much changed as the people and some of the things that were passing. But to resume. Does any one remember that one of the first schoolmasters, Allen S. Bacon? He lived in 1830 on school land in the mouth of the dry valley, and taught school there for many years. At his school quite a number of the young and rising generation of that day obtained the education that applied them for the duties of life in rural occupations. Can anybody remember old Neddy Edwards who lived a mile or two up the valley and had a little old pacing gray mare called Kit? His good wife steps on the old homestead and he on his son's farm on Pond Creek. There were two other famous bearers of Gospel tidings to a sinful world. Perhaps no two men did more to set up and establish a high standard of morals in all the county around and about than these grand old men.

I cannot drop the story of Rev. Charles and Dick Tallafiero without some further mention as from their prominence, both in their minority and as citizens, they were at the head of the river. They lived adjoining lands near Pond Creek and I have no doubt were the original owners of their lands as the treaty of 1819 first gave the white people the right of entry, and I suppose no entry was made before the treaty. They were not only good preachers but good farmers as well. Charles Tallafiero also had a tanyard and cotton gin or wood cranking machine. I forget whether going to school to Alfred Hildner, who taught in the tanyard just below the creek, but I know of two sons, John and Hardin, went on a very studious tour and advanced rapidly in his studies. He was generally favorite with the teacher and consequently was envied by the other boys. Hardin went in an entirely different direction. His chief aim and purpose seemed to be to do some mischief to some other boy by which he generally managed to get a flogging every day and very often two or three times a week. He was passed without Hardin getting whipped he was sorely disappointed. He was sure to earn two or three the next day to make up for it.

The winter of 1830 was very earnestly engaged in making straight marks and in the night he would wear his socks wrong side out for luck. Whether he succeeded in his very laudable purpose I do not remember. Going up Pond Creek that day, 1830, we would have found Phil Stevens, Green Bowers, Eg, Parsley, a Mr. Garfield, and the last two lived at the foot of Black Oak Ridge, near John B. Edwards, who subsequently bought all five of them out, besides some other land toward Philadelphia. Taking the road from the Hardy Jones place toward Philadelphia, we pass the Bennet Franklin place and then the old Robert Cannon place. How well I remember the old gentleman who being very deaf always had a little bunch of wool in his ears. I suppose to assist his hearing. The old gentleman was an occasional visitor to John B. Edwards' still house. Just over the ridge from old Bobby Cannon lived one Win. C. Julian who was fond of playing pranks upon the old man. On one occasion, seeing one of old Bobby's darlings going toward J.B. Edwards with a jug in a sack he asked the negro, disguised so the darkey would not know him and by some means got the jug from the boy. On the next day he sent for Cannon who was in a terrible passion about the loss of his whiskey and to pacify the old gentleman treated him most royally, out of his own whiskey. At last that was the story Julian afterwards told about it. Many were the pranks and tricks those old fellows Julian, John Blair, the Robertsons, Cannon and Jones used to play on each other and yet more correct and honorable men in their dealings it would have been hard to find. Alas they are no more, and if the present population are the equals of these fine gentlemen in good citizenship they have done well.

ever suspended specie payment. One of the routes of travel to market was by Unicoi turnpike over Tallicooney Mountains to Murfreesboro, North Carolina, up the Hiwassee River to the Blue Ridge, then down to and across the Savannah River and to Athens, Georgia, and thence to Augusta, John T. and William Carmichael took a drove of goods that route in the winter of 1843-44 and I went with them and drove Pom Carmichael's team, and hence I know the route. We were loaded with bacon lard, and whiskey going down and with sugar, coffee, and molasses coming up. It was on that trip I first saw a railroad train at Augusta. The foregoing is a fair sample of the interstate commerce in that day and so continued till the railroads came. All dry goods were hauled in wagons from Philadelphia and Baltimore until the railroad got to Lynchburg, when goods were hauled in wagons to the terminus of the line. The farmers brought very few goods to the store for the reason that they produced all their necessities at home. In addition to crops of corn wheat, oats and rye, they also raised good crops of cotton, flax, some hemp and small patches of all kinds of potatoes in great abundance and all kinds of garden vegetables. They sent their cotton to the gin to have it picked, the women carded and spun it on the old-fashioned spinning wheel. They made the chain the wool was carried into rolls at the carding machine, and the women spun the yarn for the filling and after coloring it in the dye pot that almost invariably sat in the kitchen chimney corner, they wove the yarn into winter clothes and boys winter clothing and checked the linen beautifully striped or checked for their own dresses and underware. The only thing they went to the store for was the indigo dye matter. They also spun, broke, scoured, and hatched the flax at odd spells in winter ready for the women to spin and weave for the men and boys to wear in the summer. The women also wove the cotton domestics needed in the family for all kinds of garments as well as quilt lining, sheets, pillow cases, etc., with the flax they also made all the table linen, towels etc. They spun the wool yarn and knit all the socks and stockings the family needed. To supply all these demands nothing was

About the year 1830 the writer, then a boy about 8 or 7 years of age, rode behind old Aunt Sally Blair, to Blair's Ferry, on the Tennessee river, now known as Loudon. Mrs. Blair had been on a visit to her daughter, the wife of John B. Edwards on Pond creek and I went to see her. There were many Indians on the river. I saw quite a number of Indians of all ages, and one old man was pointed out by Indian chief Pathkiller as the old man who had been on the river with quite a numerous family, lived on the bank of the river to the left of the road leading down to the ferry in some little log cabins. Pathkiller it seems had chosen not to go West when the Hiwassee purchase was made in 1818, but took a reservation of 640 acres on land instead and remained on it till about 1853. Many of the old citizens around and about Loudon will remember Pathkiller and his family, as well as old Aunt Sally Blair who has been dead nearly 50 years. She and her husband lived on a fine river farm about two miles above Loudon on which they raised a very respectable family consisting of 5 daughters, to-wit: Polly, Rachael, Frances, Jennie and Betsey; also 4 sons, John, James, Vincent and Hugh.

Polly Blair married John B. Edwards, and they settled in Pond Creek Valley. They raised eight or nine children, who about all went West, some to Arkansas, Missouri, Oregon, and Washington. Rachael married Jeff Eldridge and they settled about 20 miles above Chattanooga on a fine river farm where they died many years ago, leaving a large family. Frances married George Pomroy Carmichael, who settled on the lower end of Tallicooney Plains where she died many years ago, leaving a respectable family. Jennie Blair never married; Betty married Andy Allen, who for many years followed the sandler's trade in Philadelphia till about 1860 when he bought a farm about a half mile north of town where he died many years since leaving a widow and respectable family. John Blair married Polly Edwards, only daughter of Edward Edwards, and they settled on a farm about a half mile north of town where he died many years since leaving a widow and respectable family. John Blair married Polly Edwards, only daughter of Edward Edwards, and they settled on a farm about a half mile north of town where he died many years since leaving a widow and respectable family. John Blair married Polly Edwards, only daughter of Edward Edwards, and they settled on a farm about a half mile north of town where he died many years since leaving a widow and respectable family.

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LAST TIME TENNESSEE RIVER FROZE-A large group of Loudon County citizens are shown walking on the ice covered Tennessee River at the Blair's Ferry. Landing at Loudon on January 28, 1940. This is the only time in the 100 year history of Loudon County that the river was known to freeze to such an extent that cars were driven across and the Ferry was out of service until a channel could be cut in the ice.



1870 'Type Farming' Is Still Done In 1970

By James A. Pope

Farming has changed drastically in the past century. Along with this change has been the tremendous change of "horse power," from the use of about 27 million horses used on the farm about the turn of the century to the low use of about 3 1/2 million head in the 1940's. This number would probably be lower today as thousands actually used to do the farm work now.

The writer has to search pretty hard to find just one farmer still using horse power (in the flesh) to carry on his farming operation. Much of this was done in the 1870's. Mr. Mitchell Lewis, of the Greenback Community is one of the few. If not the only one, in Loudon County still in this category. There are several who use a mule to plow their tobacco and do other small chores around the farm with a team. However, Mr. Lewis works about 2-4 acres of corn and some acres of hay and other necessary work in maintaining his 40 acre farm with "Sandy" and "Meg."

His team of Percheron mares are full sisters, and 16 years old and still going strong in the horse world their ages would compare with Mr. Lewis who is 74 years young. All three (Mr. Lewis and the mares) seem to get many more years ahead of them.

One of the advantages of his horse power is the sale of their offspring. Mr. Lewis raises male colts from his mares. He has sold several thousand dollars worth of mules over the past few years.

In contrast to the farming method and horse power used by Mr. Lewis is Charles Delaney, a neighbor of Mr. Lewis. Along with his father and brothers farm several hundred acres using "gas and diesel" horse power. One of the most modern farming techniques employed by Mr. Delaney is the use of the 1970 method of corn planting. This is the use of a



FARMING 1870???? No - May 15, 1970. Mitchell Lewis of the Greenback Community with "Sandy" and "Meg" supplying the horse power.



FARMING 1870???? Yes - May 25, 1970. Mr. Charles Delaney of the Greenback Community with "diesel" supplying the horse power.



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LENOIR CITY UNIT ORGANIZED IN 1916

Experiences Of National Guard Members Told

By Harrow Goodwin
American History Student
Lenoir City High School

The National Guard is the name applied in the United States to a volunteer organization composed of individuals from all walks of life who devote part of their time each week to training as members of military units.

It has the longest continuous history of any military organization in the United States. Its origin can be traced back to the early years of the 17th century, when the colonists, in order to protect their lives and property, banded together to form militia companies. These militia companies were trained and equipped according to the need of the time. As the nation grew, the national guard grew and its towns sprang up and states were added to the union, additional guard units were formed for local and national protection.

In 1916, Lenoir City organized its first National Guard Unit. The man responsible for its organization was Capt. C. Morelock.

During World War II, a State Militia was formed by several Lenoir City patriots. The commander of this unit was Alex Bailey, who was commissioned as Captain and was appointed the Company Commander, later being promoted to Major and made Battalion Commander of the

March Of Progress Seen In First National Bank Records

A continuous march of progress and large expansion in the board in 1907 was composed of John F. Eason, the bank's president; F. A. Weiser, president of Holston Mfg. Co., (now Chas. H. Bacon Co.); Dr. J. T. Leeper, president of Lenoir City; H. W. Hopp, J. M. Lockety, prominent business men; C. H. Watson, president of Bacon, G. Waller and J. W. Bussell, prominent Loudon County farmer and large land owners.

The first officers were John F. Eason, president; F. A. Weiser, vice president (also was Lenoir City's first mayor); S. P. Witt, cashier. Mr. Eason served the bank as president continuously until his death in 1930. He was succeeded by J. S. Jamerson, who served until his death in January 1955. Then C. T. Burdett was made president and continued in that capacity.

J. W. Bussell succeeded S. P. Witt as cashier in 1908 and served for 10 years. Mrs. S. F. Carroll was then elected and served until her retirement in 1930. She was an assistant vice president. S. F. Carroll served the bank in 1918 and was executive vice president at his death in May 1949. Mrs. Beulah Roberts served the bank from February 1949 until her retirement in February 1967, as vice president and cashier.

Present officers are C. T. Burdett, president; Will Hildreth, senior vice president; Jack B. Hill, Jr., vice president; Virginia Allison, Miss Helen B. Brabston, and Mrs. Louise F. McLeod, assistant cashiers.

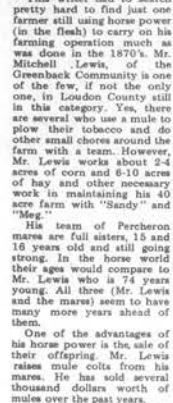
On the board of directors are R. A. Perry, C. T. Burdett, Fort Cifer, W. H. Hill, Wendell Holliday, J. S. Jamerson Jr., P. A. Mashburn, R. M. Nace, J. D. Pickett, R. A. Phelps, J. R. Scott, G. F. Talley and Ted L. Wampler. At his death earlier this year M. L. Waller Sr., served the bank as vice president and as a member of the board of directors.

With the exception of the post War II years between 1946 and 1960 there was a steady increase in deposits. For less than \$100,000 in 1907, deposits grew to over \$1,000,000 by 1940. \$3.7 million by 1945, \$5.6 million by 1955, \$7 million by 1960, \$12 million by 1965 and \$16.7 million by 1970, which also included capital accounts.

The big change in banking facilities was necessitated in 1940 with the building of Fort Cifer. Under the Tennessee Valley authority and the influx of many people, thereby beginning a growth that has been developed into a gain of more than 100 percent in the past several years.

In the major remodeling program in 1960, the bank erected an outdoor walk-up window, and a new window, thus serving customers without their leaving their automobile.

Officers and employees of First National are unique, in that they are all men in specially tailored blazers and the women in their blue and gold dresses.



FARMING 1870???? No - May 15, 1970. Mitchell Lewis of the Greenback Community with "Sandy" and "Meg" supplying the horse power.

limbs and now I may ride over the beautiful hills and only be regarded by those I meet as a stranger.

During the times I have been writing about, 1830 to 1835, all farming tools were made in the country shops including the wagon carts, plows, hoes, mattocks, shovels, axes, and other tools, etc. . . . so that the principal things brought out of the country were actually iron or steel tools, such as hammers, chisels, augers, pocket knives and the general outfit of tableware, buckles, and bits for bridles and harness and a few calico dresses and sometimes a silk dress for the wealthier families. If the women were extravagant in anything it was in head ornaments, such as the flaring tignon bonnet and accompanying rouches combed by which the hair was tucked, rolled, puffed, roused and curled, and twisted into all manner of fancy styles, that the heart and brain of man or woman could conceive. These ornaments accompanied by a bright figured calico dress and store made the girls and young ladies about Loudon irresistible, especially when the sparkling eyes, round rosy cheeks, ruby lips and pearly teeth were taken into account.

Women's Extravagance Said To Be Head Ornaments

(Continued From Page 1)

There was also another character I must not omit. He was called a linker. His business was to go about the country and sidle all the leaking tinware and would pewter spoons and dishes which were in great demand to be crushed and melted in the usual supper dish.

The nice young gentlemen and ladies about Loudon do not doubt the above. Remember I am writing about the original settlers of that period, not of your grandfather, or great-grandfather, and if you would like I refer you to my friend J. A. Mitchell of Tompkins, Tenn.

These are I write of some grand and good men and women who have long since departed to the silent shades of their long rest, not to disturb their quiet slumbers but to remember the living that these grand old men and women from North Carolina and Virginia, were the pioneers who laid the foundation for the civilization of this younger generation.

It was in that immediate vicinity I first saw the light, ever these hills, in the opoponum, on that grand river I spotted often, and in it often bathed by youths.

large cane walking stick about seven feet long which had all the joints bored out except the bottom one, and he generally filled it with whiskey before starting on his tramp and it would hold enough to last him the entire trip. He left that section about 1835 and went to Polk County where he died about 1840. Pensions were not allowed then to any except such as were actually wounded in battle. Would there not be an awful wailing and wailing of teeth among the G. A. R. fellows if such was the law now? The pension roll would no longer be six times greater than the entire expenses of government then.

But there are other reminiscences worthy of attention. In the summer of 1837 I worked on the farm of Rev. James Blair and I was much impressed with the earnestness and devotion to duty of the entire U. S. Government was run upon such economic principles that old Sam Lewis, who lost a leg at the battle of Quilford Court House in the Revolutionary War, only got \$4 a month. He was a wooden leg and once a year he walked from Pond Creek Valley to Knoxville to draw his pension. Does anybody remember old Sam? The old veterans were not in the fall of the year. He had a very

of their mouths began to nod and nod, and the repulsive stuff. Hence, it was a luxury to the boys to get a good teacher and a town were not slow to avail themselves of the privilege which was actually carried a relic in which the old ladies when paying a visit to a neighbor invariably carried a box of snuff there to be a ball of yarn and a party knit stocking on which her busy fingers were engaged while discussing and spinning with her friends. The women often had quiltings and these were generally when the most and log rollings, rail splittings or corn huskings, thereby getting the boys and girls together for a night's frolic.

There were also in those days such social gatherings as spinnings in which a dozen or more girls would assemble with wheels and cotton cards and while some carded the rolls the others spun the rolls into thread. The way these girls would make the wheels hum and dance back and forth as they deftly drew out the threads was something to see. In those days you could hear the wheels at every farm house you passed. Now they are never heard but to other places you hear the sewing machine. But I have not told you the girls got home from the spinning. They invariably stayed for supper and that would be about midnight. Their mothers, good old souls, would become uneasy about their girls so late at night and would be about the spinning. They invariably stayed for supper and that would be about midnight. Their mothers, good old souls, would become uneasy about their girls so late at night and would be about the spinning.

When I have already said, he was a good teacher and a town were not slow to avail themselves of the privilege which was actually carried a relic in which the old ladies when paying a visit to a neighbor invariably carried a box of snuff there to be a ball of yarn and a party knit stocking on which her busy fingers were engaged while discussing and spinning with her friends. The women often had quiltings and these were generally when the most and log rollings, rail splittings or corn huskings, thereby getting the boys and girls together for a night's frolic.

Oh would I were a boy again.

They started for topeide. Men were hurrying to get out. The county number, 14th in casualties for the state. The county's 63 dead represented roughly 90 percent of the state's dead in the war. These figures were not startling, however, through the Selective Service Board, so are incomplete. There are no records of volunteers. In 1948, the War Memorial Building was completed and dedicated to the memory of the volunteers as well as the drafted.

Robert Bailey, T. B. Barger, J. W. Bilsard, G. L. Brooker, U. H. Bivens, R. L. Brooks, M. L. Carnack, P. R. Campbell, W. H. Cooper, N. D. Cooper, S. L. Cunningham, G. W. Cooper, E. H. Cunningham, R. J. Davis, G. L. Dixon, Grant Owen, C. E. Easter, R. J. Francis, G. E. French, R. C. Hair, G. W. Hated, C. A. Harp, J. C. Helton, J. K. Harper, B. F. Harston, D. E. Harvey, I. D. Haskins, H. E. Hedrick, J. U. Housley, A. B. Houston, L. M. Huff, J. R. Huff, L. L. Hunt, W. E. Iabell, K. H. Jaynes, J. F. Johnson, J. A. Julian, W. A. Kelsey, W. J. King, P. C. Kindred, J. J. Lutz, J. E. Lane, C. W. Lange, J. E. Lawton, J. C. Lett, A. C. Luttrell, W. H. Lumbard, N. W. McDonald, S. M. McInstry, R. A. Mills, J. C. Morell, O. J. Morton, G. A. Murr, G. J. Nichols, N. E. O'Neal, W. O. Ody, W. O. Perry Jr., J. T. Perkins, C. S. Permyan, H. E. C. Phibba, G. A. Pickett, J. W. Pickett, G. D. Plemmons, O. B. Quillen, W. T. Robbins, C. R. Roark, J. E. Roark, J. R. Scarborough, W. N. Shelton, McDonald Shubert, N. A. Smith, R. J. Sparks, C. W. Thomas, R. V. Turpin, P. B. Vanz, J. A. Vinny, Ben Vanz, O. L. Watta, W. E. Wells, and J. A. Wooddy.

Goodwin was on the second deck, the generator room, when the ship was rocked with two heavy enemy bomb bursts. He stayed by his generator and tried to keep the lights on. The order came to abandon ship, but he was not allowed to leave until the ship was hanging by the raft. One longer. No sooner would they have been rescued than another explosion would knock them out again, so J. P. R. Edwards, afterwards studied medicine under Dr. Thos. A. Anderson, became one of the most successful practicing physicians in the state of Tennessee. He settled in Bradley County in 1835, and was an employed surgeon in the army during the removal of the Cherokee and in 1838 was made a major in the 10th Ocoee District. He was the first to reverse the barbarous practice of burying the dead in the ground. He was the first to feed the fever patient on calomel, and strictly forbidden, was water, whereby thousands died merely for want of water. He was the first to bathe the patient with water, and he was the first to give a patient a regular cold bath and he had the gratification of seeing his patients get well.

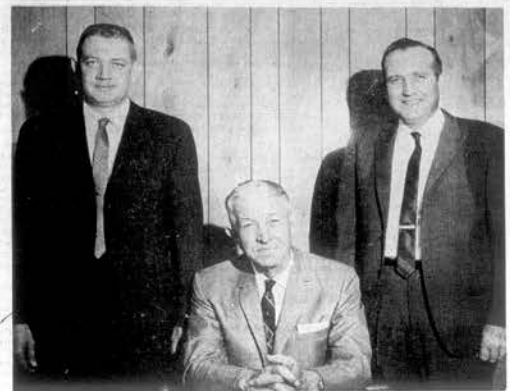
Another citizen who had a harrowing experience during the war was Bull the water. He was captured in December of 1944 and was a prisoner in a Nazi horror camp. He weighed only 75 pounds. The camp was near Bad-Off. He was made to dig for the worst German prison camps.

Keelbar, Radioman 1/c, was on tour of duty which took him into ten battles and was the only one aboard a lucky destroyer. Their most thrilling part was to dig up to within 4,000 yards of one of the biggest Jap battleships, in the battle of Suruga Strait.

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Began Making Sausage . . .

Wampler History Began In Kitchen Of Farm Home



HARRY WAMPLER, R.M. WAMPLER, AND TED WAMPLER.

By Vernon McKinney
The story of the development of Wampler's Wholesale Meats of Eaton Crossroads has its beginning in the early 1940's with Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Wampler at work in the kitchen of their farm home, making sausage for commercial sale.

It is a story which serves as an example of what can be accomplished through the American free enterprise system, its participants are quick to point out.

At its present stage, the story shows a large, modern slaughterhouse, packing plant and sausage making operation at Eaton Crossroads, Wampler's Wholesale Meats, Inc., employing about 50 persons; a highly mechanized meat processing plant in Loudon City, Elm Hill Meats, Inc., employing about 135, and two other firms, Payne Sausage Company, Jonesboro, and Houser Sausage Company, Knoxville.

Lord, our many friends and customers and our loyal employees for making this progress possible," said Ted Wampler, manager of the Wampler plant.

Wampler, and his nephew, Harry Wampler, carry on the business of the firm. The elder Wampler devotes much of his time to church activities and to farm management, including a string of pleasure horses, which keeps him busy.

Ted and Harry Wampler, who devote full time to the business, both are active in civic affairs. Ted now manages the Wampler plant and Harry is in charge of Elm Hill Meats in Loudon City.

Mr. Wampler, a dealer in livestock for many years, began the business in a small way in the early '40's or late '30's and continued it somewhat as a sideline to his other interests of farming and dealing in livestock for many years. Early activities were carried out in the Wampler kitchen and in a small tin-covered building which served as a slaughterhouse.

The building still stands on the Wampler farm, not far from the present Wampler plant.

Young Ted returned from service in 1932 full of energy and determination, and he and his father resumed control of the business. Very shortly they were joined by Harry Wampler, whose ambition and energy made him an easy selection for sales manager.

Since that time the company has built additional after addition to the processing plant. Gradually the geographical limits of its market area were broadened, and finally Wampler's Homestead Brand Sausage won the acceptance of the most buyers of first one and then others of the major food chain stores. Now there are few people within a 150 mile radius or more who haven't at least heard of Wampler's Sausage and high praise for the product comes from consumers in common.

Although the plant processes other meat products, the firm has built its business through advertising of Wampler's Sausage. "We feel that we can get people to try our sausage, they will have a favorable impression toward our other products, too," Ted said.

In 1965, the Wampler family of Loudon City, and the Balta Brothers of Nashville combined their efforts and bought what is now Elm Hill Meats, Inc. of Loudon City. The four Balta brothers, headed by Robert Balta as president of the firm, had over the years, built a substantial meat business in the Nashville area, including a major meat processing plant under the firm's trade name, Elm Hill Meats, enjoyed wide acceptance there and the company already had acquired packing plants in several other cities.

They had also had a very modest and humble building which was the building was 40 x 40 and the business opened on \$5,000 raised from two crusing uncles.

They proclaim a philosophy which says, "Let's not be American, or anyone else, say that the free enterprise system is no longer available."

or is beyond the reach of any young American." They believe that for those who are willing to go beyond what one might consider a normal day's work, use the abilities provided them, and operate on a fair basis, there are unlimited possibilities.

The Wampler's association with Elm Hill Meats had, in fact, begun several years earlier since the plant here had used the Elm Hill plant in Nashville to process several specialty items such as litchon meats, etc., which the Wampler plant did not have machinery to handle.

The plant they bought here was formerly the Fletcher Packing Co. plant, located on the TVA access road near Ft. Loudoun Dam. It had been built and developed several years earlier by Bill and Jim Fletcher, but business reverses caused it to cease operations and the plant had been closed for about a year when they bought it.

The dress review is another highlight of the year. The dresses are made and modeled by club members.

Civitan officers are installed in an effective candlelighting service, after which members enjoy sitting around an always beautifully appointed tea table.

All of these events are open to the public.

At the present time there are nine Civitan clubs in Loudon County, with 172 members. They are as follows: "Eatons", Mrs. J.C. Shippard, president; Glendale, Mrs. T.H. Coulter, president; Greenback, Mrs. W.L. Bluff, president; Huse Valley, Mrs. Claude Smith, president; Lee Heights, Mrs. Bobby Cassick, president; Loudon City, Mrs. Blaine Littleton, president; Blaine, Mrs. W.C. Coffey, president; West Hills, Mrs. Dewey Hicks, president; Loudon 2, Mrs. Ruth Holloway, president.

Some of the members throughout the years were Frank Quinn, Sam Wilson, Joe Hudson, C.P. Talfero, S.P. Daniel, R.M. Gray, W.S. Watkins, Homer Brooks, W.B. Campbell, Joe Kollock, Ben Robertson, Bill McCarroll and I.O. Remine.

For many years the club was active and well supported. Many of those who were members are now deceased.

In the years following its organization the club enjoyed an active membership but in later years the club ceased to exist, possibly from lack of interest. Though now non-existent, the Loudon Civitan Club was part of Loudon's past.



ONE OF NEWEST—Loudon City's Sheffield Southern Steel Products Co., Inc., located here in 1955. Since then the plant has undergone two expansions to more than double its original size. Starting with 15 workers, the firm now employs about 75.

In Loudon County Since 1965 Sheffield Continues Growth

Sheffield Southern Steel Products Co., Inc., now located on Busell Ferry Road on what was the Loudon City Chamber of Commerce Industrial tract, is a Tennessee corporation formed in 1962 and originally located in Knoxville. The firm produces "first operation blanks" from sheet and coil steel up to one-quarter inch thick, according to Vice President and General Manager J.W. Clouser. In layman's terms, the plant cuts pieces of sheet steel to exact size for use by another manufacturer to shape into parts for various products, such as stove fronts, parts for electric heaters, etc.

Organized To Aid Businesses . . . Credit Bureau Organized 1926

By Calvin Lunaford
In 1926 the Loudon Credit Bureau was organized. Its purpose was to aid business establishments in extending the credit privilege to people whom the board approved.



MEMBERS OF THE OLD LOUDON Credit Association pose for a picture at one of the early meetings after it was organized in the middle thirties. The location was at the Masonic Hall.

H-D Work Began In Tennessee In 1910

By Rebecca Clayton
Did you know that Home Demonstration Club work began in Tennessee in 1910? As far as can be ascertained, Mrs. Annie White, began her work in 1917, so we were not too slow to catch on.

The first Home Agent in the state was Miss Virginia F. Moore, who was appointed Dec. 12, 1910 to work with women and girls in developing canning clubs.

During the early years, most of the members were farm women and the time spanned a depression and a war. The fact that money and, then, civilian goods were in short supply is reflected in the club members developed.

At first, it seems that the agents and specialists from the University of Tennessee worked with women "at large" in a county. The first actual club to be organized in Loudon County was the Marvel Club. This group has always had a large membership and is still an active club.

de Soto Might Have Visited Here In 1500's
By John Gaddis
American History Student, Loudon City High School
In 1539 Hernando de Soto arrived on the west coast of Florida. His expedition wandered through parts of the Southeast and reached the Mississippi in 1541.

The Spaniards, crossing Georgia, an edge of South Carolina and the Southwest corner of North Carolina, entered East Tennessee along the valley of the Hiwassee River.

Leaving this river, they followed an Indian war trail to the banks of the Tennessee. Going down this river, they came to a large island called Chiaba, a settlement of the Creek confederacy. The Spaniards camped with the soldiers at the island for three weeks to rest their horses.

At Chiaba, deSoto sent two scouts north to look for gold. By tracing alternate map routes, one can find that it is very possible that these two scouts did travel through Loudon County.

(It is believed by some chroniclers that the Chiaba Island referred to in these expeditions is what is now known as Busell's Island, the present site of the new Lellio Dan.)

Members of the old Loudon Civitan Club lined up on Groves Street in Loudon for the picture taken sometime in the late 1920's.

Red Cross Offers Many Programs To Loudon County

By Mrs. Walter Bebb
In June of 1917, Lenoir City organized an Auxiliary to the Knoxville Chapter of the American Red Cross. On December 21, 1917, a petition for authority to form a chapter was filed in the Atlanta Area Office, signed by F.A. Weiss, Chairman; R.E. Corum, Vice Chairman; Mrs. J.T. Leeper, Secretary; and Mrs. J.H. Jump, Treasurer. On Dec. 26, 1917, the chapter was granted and known as Lenoir City American Red Cross.

In August, 1917, Loudon organized an Auxiliary to Knoxville Chapter. On March 29, 1918, Loudon requested a petition for authority to form a Red Cross Chapter, signed by Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, A.W. Ward, R.B. Robinson, C.H. Bacon, Q.A. Tift, R.M. Johnson, S.F. Daniel, P.M. Quinn, H.L. Thomas, G.J. Blal and Rev. B.J. Reagin.

On April 23, 1918, Lenoir City and Loudon united as one chapter. Philadelphia and Erie known as the Loudon County Chapter, with the following officers: Chairman, G.H. Bacon, Loudon; First Vice-Chairman, C. B. Bunch, Philadelphia; Treasurer, Mrs. J.R. Jump, Lenoir City; Secretary, Mrs. J.T. Leeper, Lenoir City; Chairman of Finance Committee, R.B. Robinson, Loudon.

The chapter was very active during World War I. Dr. J.T. Leeper, registered Red Cross nurse, conducted a First Aid Class of 30 members. Professor H.D. Justice and his corps of teachers organized an enthusiastic 100 percent Junior Red Cross. Activities were organized at Philadelphia, Easton Cross Roads, Greenback and production, which included sewing and knitting of many articles by Mrs. W.N. Bues, Mrs. J.F. Eason, Mrs. J.T. Leeper, Mrs. T.E. Mills and many others. Mrs. Carter, who completed the instructor course in surgical dressing, was the director of this program.

In Loudon, Mrs. Ruby Lutz, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Hugh Thomas, Mrs. Nannie Yates and many others contributed many hours of service to this program. At the close of World War I all Loudon County Red Cross workers and many citizens turned out to greet the returning boys of Loudon County. A parade and dinner served under the trees near the Lenoir City Co. building, was held. Col. L.D. Tyson and Col. Shirley Spence were on hand.

After Armistice, Red Cross still had many calls for hospital and veteran's needs, and to help veteran's families, as many U.S. Troops stayed on with the occupation of the Rhineland until 1923.

In October 29, 1924, Loudon requested a petition again to form a separate Loudon Chapter to include all of Loudon, south the Tennessee River and Greenback with Chairman, M.C. Anderson, Treasurer, Secretary, Mrs. Nannie Yates, Publicity, Mrs. Bettie Greer. Lenoir City remained a separate chapter.

During 1926-1949, Mrs. T.E. Mill was Junior Red Cross Chairman, of the Lenoir City Chapter and Mrs. Octavia Lancaster served as Teacher-Sponsor of Junior Red Cross in Nichols School from 1926-1947. Friendship letters were exchanged with foreign countries, handwork,

booklets of art, and at Thanksgiving and Christmas, 100 boxes containing educational and health articles were packed to 9" x 12" x 2" size and sent to overseas shipment area. The depression came in the meantime, and the National Red Cross was called upon to give aid to local chapters in Tennessee. Dr. Roy Campbell was Chairman and Mrs. Bevilah Roberts was Volunteer Secretary during this period.

The Rockwood disaster was in our area. It was a flash flood that hit Rockwood Mountain, drowned a Boy Scout Leader and several of the Boy Scouts who were camping on White's Creek. Mrs. T.E. Mills and Mrs. Octavia Lancaster solicited more than \$400.00 on one day that was sent to Washington, D.C., Red Cross Headquarters to aid the Scouts and assist South Harriman, which was partly inundated.

During World War II, Harry M. Calloway was Chairman, Mrs. Sophia Hodge, Executive Secretary and Mrs. Ben Lewis, Home Service Chairman. Mrs. J. Clyde Ward served as Home Service and Chapter Treasurer. Mrs. M.V. Walker (Red Cross nurse) taught three classes in a Home Nursing training course, with 75 receiving this training. Miss Maureen H. Harrison, economics teacher in Lenoir City High School, taught a nutrition class.

Many volunteers were involved in Red Cross work in Lenoir City. Mrs. D.L. Keebler, production chairman, had 100 volunteers, who reached their quota assigned by National Red Cross in sewing and knitted articles, making gowns, slips, bed jackets, baby layettes, wristlets, ties, socks, scarfs and baby sweaters for children. Mrs. T.O. Marshall, Chairman of supplies, stored supplies at Sunday School rooms were used to cut out articles.

In Loudon, Mrs. Arthur Fowler was production chairman and had many active volunteers. They received supplies from Lenoir City, which was head quarters.

Mrs. Dorothy Black, Mrs. J.F. Hodges and over 100 volunteers, many newcomers with the building of the Fort Loudoun Dam, joined Red Cross in making hundreds of surgical dressings. This was done in Loudon, also.

Clarence Burdett was disaster chairman in 1944. In July, 46 people were taken care of due to fire, through the National Organization. During the period, 1942-52, Harry Calloway was Chairman in Lenoir City and J.H. Hudson was Chairman in Loudon. Executive secretaries during this period were Mrs. Sophia Hodge, Mrs. Carrie Hair, and Loudon, Mrs. M.O. Brueckner, Mrs. Lucille McQueen, Mrs. Elouise Reminis, and Mrs. John Simpson.

In October 1953, petitions were made from J.H. Hudson, Chairman of Loudon, and the Rev. J.E. Ledbetter of Lenoir City, to dissolve the two chapters and unite them as one chapter. On April 5, the chapters were re-united, with Miss Rachel Huff as chairman. Since then, chairmen have been T.E. Mills, Dr. Jesse Hope, James Hodge, and J.B. Hager, Ira Johnson, John Carnes, Jr., and R.J. Saylor have served two terms each. Dr. Walter C. Shea, Jr., current chairman, has served the past three years.

Executive secretaries since 1954, have been Mrs. Elouise Reminis, Mrs. Lucille McQueen, Mrs. John Simpson, and for the past ten years, Mrs. Walter Bebb, who has served under five chairmen.

Water-safety programs have been an annual event since 1953. R.J. Saylor has served as instructor and water-safety chairman for many years. In the county, seven water-safety instructors are certified, and many Junior and Senior life savers assist in this program.

There has been a First Aid program since 1960, (previously in World War I and II, also Korean War). Fifteen qualified instructors from Lenoir City, Loudon and Greenback are prepared to conduct classes for Junior, Adult, and Advanced courses.

Hospital Volunteers, (formerly known as Gray Ladies) serve at Charles H. Bacon Hospital, instituted in 1963. Each year, 34 volunteers serve over 3,000 hours. Four volunteers also service the Johnson Nursing Home at Easton Crossroads. Mrs. Madison West is Chairman, and Mrs. W.A. McMurray and Mrs. W.A. McMurray are Co-Chairmen. Mrs. James C. Harrison has served three years as chairman.

Since 1964 seven Home Nursing Instructors are available to teach the proper care of sick and injured in the home. Mrs. J. C. Hart instructed a Home Nursing Class in 1964. Since March of 1965, Child Care instructors teach the care of new-born infants to pre-school age. Nine instructors are available.

Mrs. M.V. Walker received a 45-year pin in 1964 as a Registered Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Walter C. Shea, Jr., is chairman of this program.

In 1968, Loudon County Chapter celebrated its 50th Anniversary at an annual meeting. Red Cross Volunteers from World War I and II, Korean and Vietnam Wars gave reports through the years from various services. Award pins were presented to Mrs. T.E. Mills, 30 years, Miss Rachel Huff, 25 years, R.J. Saylor, 15 years, Mrs. W.A. McMurray, five years, also, certificate awards were presented to Senior Citizen, Christian Literary, Lenoir City Woman's Club, Loudon Woman's Club, Suburban Junior Woman's Club, Pilot Club, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Loudon Methodist Adult Fellowship, Martel, Senior, Junior, Hines Valley and Easton Home Demonstration Clubs, for the many production items quota-filled requested from American National Red Cross. This included 75 filled Christmas ditty bags for

servicemen in Vietnam, sixty unfilled ditty bags for wounded, afghans, beanies, 25 sewing kits, toe socks and cast stockings for veterans at Army Hospitals.

In March of 1969, the Lenoir City Senior High Student Council, with Charlie Barnett as chairman and Mrs. Guy Buckner, Advisor, sponsored a dance for the Biafra-Nigeria Appeal. \$120 was forwarded to the area along with \$7.50 sent in from Martel United Methodist Church Junior Sunday School Class.

The Boy and Girl Scouts of Loudon, Lenoir City and Philadelphia have met our needs of Junior Red Cross requests. A month's supply of recreational and needy items were sent to the 31st Field Hospital in Thailand in January of 1969. In December, 1969, they furnished six grades of an elementary school in Gulfport, Mississippi and school supplies due to the Hurricane Camille Disaster.

This chapter was requested to aid Hurricane Betsy in 1965 and Hurricane Camille in 1969, along with all other chapters in the country. Our quota was met by a Variety Show and the help of the United Fund, of which Chapter is a member. In 1963, parts of Lenoir City, Philadelphia, and Greenback were flooded. The Loudon County Chapter received more than \$2,600 in disaster relief at that time.

The National Red Cross stands ready through the local chapter, to offer immediate assistance. To be a chapter, mandatory services are Service to Military Families and Disaster Relief. This chapter, as all chapters of Red Cross, could not operate without the many volunteers that so graciously serve. We are most grateful to all and could not begin to list all the names that have served over the 52 years Loudon County has been covered by the many Red Cross Services.

Mrs. M.V. Walker received a 45-year pin in 1964 as a Registered Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Walter C. Shea, Jr., is chairman of this program.

In September 1969, a Red Cross School Health Program was instituted at Easton Cross Roads School. Volunteers completed a 20-hour course, including a First Aid. Assistance is given principal and teachers in caring for sick and injured children during school hours. Mrs. Dave Vondy and Mrs. Chester Wright are Chairman and Co-Chairman at Easton's.

In December 1969, Nichols and West Hills School in Lenoir City joined this program with Mrs. Harold Freedman and Mrs. Joe Grayson, both Registered



A "WELCOME HOME" parade in celebration of Veterans returning following World War I, in the spring of 1919. Red Cross Volunteers can be seen in their uniforms.

Red Cross Nurses, serving as Chairman and Co-Chairman. Mrs. Ralph Blackburn and Mrs. Sam Denny are Chairman and Co-Chairman for West Hills School. There are 61 Volunteers in the entire program.

Mrs. Glenn Hall, Lenoir City School Health Nurse has contributed her required volunteer hours to become a Red Cross Nurse. Mrs. Dave Vondy is general Chairman of this program and has had the Home Nursing Instructor Course, First Aid Instructor Course and the School Health Course. She is also a Registered Red Cross Nurse.

This chapter, as all chapters of Red Cross, could not operate without the many volunteers that so graciously serve. We are most grateful to all and could not begin to list all the names that have served over the 52 years Loudon County has been covered by the many Red Cross Services.



THE FIRST CLASS of Red Cross Volunteer Gray Ladies for Charles H. Bacon Hospital were capped in a ceremony at First Baptist Church in Loudon.



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS prepared lunch for servicemen returning home following World War I.

WE SALUTE THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF LOUDON COUNTY

A progressive area such as ours reflects changes continually -- and the banking business is of no exception -- We are constantly striving to keep our facilities and methods abreast of the times -- offering Greenback and the surrounding area the very best in modern banking service --

- Complete Banking Services At -

MERCHANTS AND FARMERS BANK

Greenback, Tennessee



MRS. M.V. WALKER received a 45-year Red Cross certificate and pin in 1964 from John Carnes, Jr., then Chairman of the Loudon County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Walker is a Registered Red Cross nurse.

Founded In 1822 Philadelphia Rich With Early Area History

By Calvin Lunford
One of the oldest towns in Tennessee, Philadelphia was founded in 1822 by William Knox and Jacob Pearson who in turn named the town. At the time of its founding it was a part of Monroe County. Later the town became a part of Loudon County.

located the 60 miles from Charleston in a record time of 16 hours, circled Philadelphia near the vicinity of Pond Creek where he encountered the enemy at about 10 a.m. and took about 40 prisoners captive. From the Pond Creek area, he sent troops to each of the roads leading out of Philadelphia to confuse the enemy in regard to the direction in which he would bring his attack to bear. Morrison was also busy disrupting communications and sending one regiment to Loudon to prevent General White from sending in the reinforcements to aid Wilford at Philadelphia.

of their own forces. During the long night all but two Confederate regiments had been withdrawn from Philadelphia to a location near Sweetwater because of the need for a better strategic location. By 2 p.m. on the 21st the two regiments were still in Philadelphia with instructions to fall back if hard pressed. The report was that the enemy forces were advancing toward Philadelphia, but Confederate forces diverted their attack, and drove them back through the town and on to Loudon.

the town was at its peak and some early business men were R.R. Cleveland, James Chesnut, E.E. Edwards, Hugh Smith and John Stanfield.

BATTLE OF PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia is rich in pioneer history as well as historical events occurring along the Sweetwater Valley. Today in the town square stands a monument erected in recognition of the Civil War. Battle of Philadelphia, which unfolded Oct. 20, 1863.

The historical account unfolds in the following way: By Sept. of 1862 the Union Forces had been run over by a strong Confederate force in the Battle of Chickamauga and were bottled up in the town of Chattanooga as a result of the battle. The Union leaders, concerned over their losses in Chattanooga, decided to move to Philadelphia as soon as possible. General Grant and Sherman were sent to the area and thus the Army of the Cumberland was greatly re-centered.

On the 21st in the late afternoon, Morrison and Bribril decided it would be wise to move back to Sweetwater for defensive purposes. They believed it was not in motion the long of Loudon because they would probably be well outnumbered.

CHURCHES
The first church in Philadelphia was Presbyterian and was built in 1823. The first minister was Dr. Isaac Anderson of Maryville. The Methodist church of Philadelphia, still very active part of the religious life there, is rich in the early history of the town. The church has served its congregation for almost 160 years. It was founded in the years 1822-1823. This was some years before a building was erected. The building committee was formed in the year 1858, and its purpose was to set in motion the progress that would bring a Methodist church building to Philadelphia. Another thing this took is not known, but it is thought that the present church was built in the late 1850's. The bricks were hand made by the slave labor of Thomas Osborne and Frank Lenoir. Another thing that makes this church outstanding was the fact that it was quite possibly the mother church of the area Methodist and headquarters for the old time circuit riding ministers. It is quite possible that a barn stood on the church property which housed horses and bugzys that would carry the circuit riding ministers to and from church to church in this area.

General Longstreet, after aiding the Confederate cause at the Battle of Chickamauga, started his march to Knoxville to route the Union Forces from the area. The opposition forces were commanded by General A.E. Burnside. In order to set up the strategy for Longstreet's march to Knoxville, Confederate Cavalry was dispatched from Chattanooga. They were to encounter the Union base at Loudon which was under the command of Brigadier General Julius White and a Union Brigade under the command of Colonel Wilford were camped at Philadelphia.

At nearly the same time as Morrison's action at Pond Creek, Bribril had sent a small party to surprise a few Union pickets stationed at the old Cleveland Church, on the Simmon Orchard Hill. The plans were to keep these pickets from discovering Wilford that Bribril was advancing the rest of his force from the direction of Sweetwater. The pickets managed to escape to warn Wilford of the oncoming attack but by the time Bribril heard gun in the rear and was assured that Morrison had arrived, Wilford tried an escape plan to Loudon but his forces were surrounded and forced from getting to Loudon by Morrison's forces coming from the direction of Pond Creek.

Although the Civil War would probably bring his sabers to rest down two federal in the battle charge. Thus, the episode of the Battle of Philadelphia was a passed event and would only remain alive on the colorful pages of this East Tennessee town's history.

EARLY SETTLERS
The town of Philadelphia has not shown any great population growth through the passing years and has somehow been able to maintain its quiet and peaceful way of everyday living. It is one of the very few remaining towns where everybody knows everybody else.

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As soon as Bribril was convinced that he had been hearing the sound of Morrison's guns, he opened fire with his artillery and charged the enemy with cavalry, and was joined by Morrison, completely surrounding the enemy. The enemy was routed in a hard fought battle which continued until about 8 p.m. By that time darkness had brought a ceasing of action. With the Federal troops driven within the sight at Loudon, Morrison declared the battle would have been much greater success if he could have stopped the attack.

There are many and varied reports on the spoils of the battle. The Confederates reported having taken between 600 to 700 prisoners, six pieces of artillery, 10 ambulances, union wagons, supplies, many horses, beef cattle and various other items.

Records have it that the second cavalry brigade was under the command of two Colonels, Morrison and Dredel or Bribril (whichever spelling is correct) with Morrison having what seemed to be the greatest authority. Plans were that the two leaders were to meet at Philadelphia at midnight on October 20 with Bribril coming from Chattanooga and Morrison coming from Harrison. Morrison gave notice to Bribril that he could not be in position until 2 p.m. thus, perhaps in the morning hours, probably close to 12 noon, a small number of Bribril's forces skirmished with Wilford's brigade thus marking time until they would be joined by Morrison's forces.

The Federal capturing a loss of 100 men, captured 200 to 300 Confederate prisoners, and assured confidence that more of the enemy were killed and captured than the sum total Morrison, who had

The early settlers of Philadelphia were Jacob Grimm, Stephen Bond, William Reynolds, George Cokem, Daniel Fugmore, Hardy Jones, and James Bacome. The first store was opened by Robert Bowler in 1824 when the Morgan and Jacobs Company of Knoxville opened a branch in Philadelphia. The first hotel in Philadelphia were operated by Robert Carden and Captain James Maddy. Captain James Dodd ran the local still house. A tan yard was operated by Louis Patterson. In 1821 a grist mill was put into operation by Jacob Pearson. Around 1860

the town was at its peak and some early business men were R.R. Cleveland, James Chesnut, E.E. Edwards, Hugh Smith and John Stanfield.

Church of Philadelphia is a modern and very beautiful church, both inside and out, with a modern paragon. The property in 1939 was valued at \$4,000 today it is valued at over \$100,000. The present pastor is the Rev. Fred A. Davis.
The Harmon's Chapel Second Cumberland Presbyterian Church was organized in 1894. A complete story on the church is carried elsewhere in this edition.



THE OLD BOGART SCHOOL was once a vital part of the educational and community life of the residents of Philadelphia.



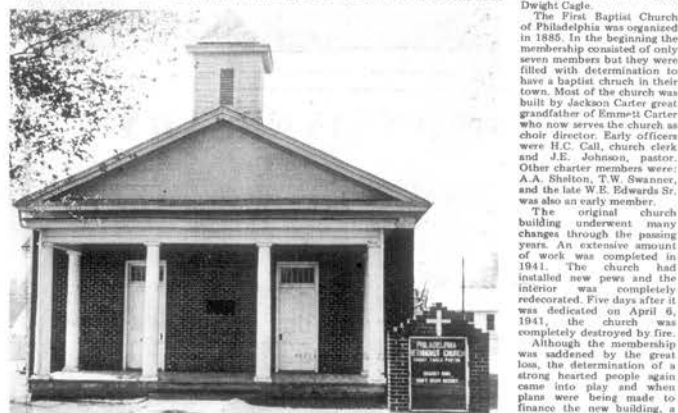
PICTURED IS A LADIES SUNDAY SCHOOL class at the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia around the late twenties.

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RAILROAD CENTER
Like many early East Tennessee towns, Philadelphia was going to become deeply involved in the coming medium of the railroad. Philadelphia was a strong hand in area railroad development.

INDUSTRY
Possibly next to the largest industry Philadelphia has had through the years was the Stave Factory which moved from Philadelphia to Madisonville because of the lack of logs which to make staves near long live railroads.

PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE during the era when Mail was handled by oxen.



THE PHILADELPHIA METHODIST Church played an important role in the early Christian life of Philadelphia and surrounding area.



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Philadelphia has shown extensive growth through the passing years.

On Feb. 17, 1838 Tennessee General Assembly responded to a request of many Philadelphia citizens by incorporating the Hiwassee Railroad Company and thereby giving the company the authority to construct a road from Blair Ferry (now Loudon) to the southern boundary of the State and unite with the Augusta-Memphis line.

On August 22, 1921, the application for a charter was filed with the State of Tennessee. The charter was approved on Oct. 15, 1921, the first stock holders meeting was held. The first directors and officers were then elected.

PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE during the era when Mail was handled by oxen.

COMMUNITY CLUB
The years in no way have dampened the spirit of those who love and believe in the town. Possibly one of the most beneficial things to happen in the town in recent years has been the formation of the Philadelphia Community Club. This organization has taken the community's needs at heart and are willing to exert the necessary effort in order to make dreams become a reality.

During the incorporation was announced, land speculators began to visualize the rise of Philadelphia as a commercial center because of the fact that at the time Philadelphia was one of the most thriving towns between Knoxville and Chattanooga. The early years saw the rise of the railroad because of the fact that the railroad was built at Blair Ferry for lack of a bridge across the river. Blair Ferry was later to replace Philadelphia as a key shipping point along the railroad route.

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Many early publications carried advertisements pointing up Philadelphia as a possible industrial center and encouraging people to come and settle in the town. For many years Thomas Calloway, served as president of the growing railroad. In 1848 the name of the railroad was changed to the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad Company.

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Quakers First White Men To Settle Unita In 1791



EARLY METHODIST Church of Unita, built about 1875. It was never rebuilt after the dam waters rose.



FENDERS CHURCH—Fenders Methodist Church has deep roots in the Luttrell Community.



BLUE SPRINGS CHURCH—The Blue Springs Methodist Church has served residents of Erie for 100 years.



DOORS ARE CLOSED—The old Luttrell School now closed with windows and doors boarded was an active part of the everyday living at Luttrell.



ORAN GROCERY—Oran Grocery Stores serves as a community gathering place.



NELSON STORE—Pictured is the Nelson Grocery Store of Erie, a part of the community way of life.



U.S. POST OFFICE—The small but historically colorful Erie Post Office, pride of the community.

By Tommy Bradshaw
The little village of Unita has gone the way of the Indians who once lived in the beautiful valley along the banks of Cloyd's Creek, and the place many pioneer families once called home is now covered by the waters of Fort Loudoun Lake, but the memories of the place remain bright in the hearts and minds of many Loudoun Countians who lived and loved in the village in years gone by.

Unita was one of the earliest white settlements in what is now Loudoun County, and was built on the site of an earlier Indian village. Several white families located in the area before Tennessee became a state in 1796.

The first white settlement in the vicinity of Unita was made about 1791 by a group of the Society of Friends (Quakers). This group was made up of the Matthews, Griffitts, Hackney, Allen and Jones families.

In 1799, Samuel Shaw received a permit from the Blount County Court to erect a grist and sawmill about a mile and a half from the mouth of Cloyd's Creek where it empties into the Tennessee River. In those days this part of the Tennessee River was

known as the Holston all the way to where it joins what is now called the Little Tennessee River.

The permit issued Shaw for his mill was the third permit to be issued by the Blount County Court and in 1816 a permit was given to Josiah Johnson to build another mill on Cloyd's Creek.

Shaw later operated a ferry across the river, and the road from that ferry running in the direction of Southwest Point (Kingston) to Eatons Cross Roads, became known as the Shaw Ferry Road. The ferry was later known as the Leeper Ferry and finally discontinued, but the Road is still known by its old name.

Shaw also built a warehouse at the mouth of Cloyd's Creek for the storage of grain and other merchandise which was shipped out by river steamers in the days when steamboats were the principal means of transportation.

Unita obtained a post office in 1819, with James L. Green as the postmaster. An interesting item in the old records states that Postmaster Josiah Johnson's salary in 1821 was \$12.51, the amount of postage sold during the 12-month period.

Incidentally, the postmaster's salary for the same period was \$91.47.

John E. Haire was the postmaster in 1824, being followed in 1825 by James Jones who served for the next twenty years.

The village that had grown up on the banks of Cloyd's Creek had become an important center of commerce and business for the area by 1825.

In 1833, there were 100 inhabitants in Unita, and the village boasted of a store, a blacksmith shop, a hatter, one doctor, a tanyard, a wool-carding mill, a post mill and a cotton-gin.

Unita Presbyterian Church was organized in 1830 (the Shaws and several other local families belonged to the Seceder Church at Big Springs). Services were held in a log building for several years.

In 1819, Presbyterian Isaac Anderson founded Maryville College, and many settlements soon became predominantly Presbyterian.

In 1830, Anderson helped reorganize the Unita Church. A deed was recorded in 1840 from John Griffitts and Henry Barren for two and a half acres on the south side of



OLDEST HOUSE in the Unita Community was the S.A. Humphreys home, which in its day, was the scene of festivities attended by many state and government officials. The site was covered by lake waters. On the ridge in the background a Civil War battle occurred, and a rifle ball struck a door of the house. The concrete bridge shown was built in 1915, to replace an iron structure erected in 1891

Cloyd's Creek, to be used for a church and a schoolhouse.

On the record of the Unita Presbyterian Church are the names of these pioneer organizers: Isaac Anderson, D.D., William Griffitts, Josiah Johnson, Thomas Blackburn, Harlow Matthews, Samuel T. Orbet, Alexander Humphreys and Robert Magill.

A second church was constructed in 1878 to replace the first structure. Its site was covered by the waters of Fort Loudoun Lake in 1943, and another church was erected on the mill beside the old cemetery.

In 1834 only three practicing physicians were listed in Maryville and one in Morganton. In the early 1860's Dr. E. Ross Lane was practicing in Unita, and some member of that family practiced in the village until about 1885.

Dr. Alex Dawson ran a drug store in Unita in 1881. When the Civil War broke upon the nation, Unita was divided like all of east Tennessee. When the Confederate army was moving toward Knoxville for the Battle of Fort Sanders, a skirmish was fought on the hilltop overlooking Unita, and a bullet barely missed a

Mr. Humphreys, who was standing in the doorway watching the action. The bullet hole remained in the doorway until the house was torn down just before the waters of the lake covered the site.

Her grandson, S.H. Humphreys lived in the village until he moved in 1943, and he cared for the cemetery on the hill for many years. He was the last owner of the general store, farmed 300 acres, and helped two churches financially. (He belonged to only one.)

Life in the village was always interesting, with several organizations being very active. The Unita Lodge

No. 295 F&M was organized in 1861 and the officers were William A. Robinson, J.C. Scates, and Stephen Matthews, and the members were John J. Hoover, James H. Donaldson, A.T. Hackney, S.B. Bright, Daniel Taylor, John Jones, G.W. Whitehead, S.M. Leeper, J.C. Wyley, C.T.P. Davis, I.T. Drusitt and T.R. Lee.

Unita Lodge No. 33 IOOF, was organized in 1890 and the charter members were J.P. Brakel, J.L. Griffitts, J.W. Griffitts, J.A. Howard and J.H. Donaldson. The Unita Council No. 9 Jr. O.U.A.M. was organized in 1901, and the following were charter members: J.A. Humphreys, E.N. Griffitts, J.B. Mitchell, W.O. Brickett, W.H. Jones, J.H. Donaldson, S.H. Humphreys, S.A. Griffitts, Duke Dunlap, Fred Tuck, M.G. Griffitts, T.S. Tuck, J.C. Humphreys, E.B. Cossage, J.H. McCaddin, G.H. Williams, John Kittrell, J.L. Griffitts, William Mitchell, Charles Dunlap, L. Lane, James Kizer, W.G. Newberry, A.J. Foute and Robert Dunlap.

The story has been told that a Unita native probably saved the University of Tennessee for Knoxville and East Tennessee.

According to old records, in the 1860 season of the state legislature had a bill before it to move the University from Knoxville to Monroeville, Middle and West Tennessee interests had been able to muster a majority of votes favoring the move.

Stephen Matthews, from the state and member of the legislature from Blount County, called together a number of his friends, announced a banquet date and invited Middle and West Tennessee members to attend.

It is told that those attending the banquet enjoyed themselves immensely and, as a result of

the good will and shrewd distributing engaged, settled the question by agreeing to keep the village of his birth. In later years he moved to Greenback and achieved fame as a marrying squire, but his heart was at the small village on the banks of Cloyd's Creek. He was a descendant of some of the earliest settlers at Unita, and served as head of the Unita Decoration Committee for over 50 years.

The L&N Railroad was completed about 1900, and the station of Kizer was built about a mile from Unita, and Kizer became a post office. The post office at Unita was discontinued in 1903.

In 1910 a telephone switchboard was set up in the house of Mrs. Sam Rorex (the old Sam Humphreys house which was over a 150 year old when the lake waters covered Unita), who took care of calls as she went about her housework. After 15 years of this duty however, she decided the task was too confining and resigned.

Through the years Unita failed to grow very much. That fact never kept the spot from being "home" to a lot of people over the years, nor from earning a hallowed place in their hearts.

Then came the building of Fort Loudoun Dam, and soon afterwards the waters of the lake came up and covered the site. It is gone now, but it seems certain that Unita will remain for a long, long time the memories of those who loved it.

Meanwhile, the cemetery on the nearby hill keeps silent watch over the lake and village site, where so many of those who sleep on the hill once laughed, loved, worked and lived their simple lives.

Fenders, Erie, Luttrell Are Typical Rural Communities

By Calvin Lunsford

Located in the Western corner of Loudoun County, officially labeled the fourth district, lies the rural communities described as Fenders and Erie, most widely known as the Luttrell Community by most people.

It is a portion of Loudoun County rich in the historical past, but possibly not as well known as other sections of the county in part because of its geographical location or possibly the fact that no major highway arteries pass through the community. Also, it has no industries.

But it is populated by a group of people who are proud to be part of a past era and proud of the role their ancestors played in the early days of the development of the area.

The question asked by those not familiar with this area might be, where is the area of Luttrell located? By highway it is 18 miles from Loudoun and six miles from Sweetwater. The beautiful well kept farm lands with the awesome touch of the magic of nature make a catching scene. The major crops and production is tobacco and dairy farming.

For the most part, the farms are large and unlike other sections of Loudoun County, which has seen housing developments spring up in almost every community, the Luttrell Community has remained large farms and very small increases in population has occurred in the last years.

It is the general feeling among the people of the community that they have been neglected in the general process of progress in Loudoun County. Some feel it is the result of the limited number of votes it has to cast in any county election. Others feel that their problems stem from their geographical location. Many of them readily tell you that except for taxes, the greater part of their income dollars are spent in Monroe County, mainly because of the nearness of the town of Sweetwater.

The people of the Luttrell Community feel that the greatest blow their community has suffered in recent years was the closing of Luttrell School. This was because of the fact that most community functions were somehow tied in with or held in the school building.

The present Luttrell School building which closed in the middle 1960's was built around 1920. The school, which at one time was a two year high school, was widely known for its role in school sports and through the

years was the site chosen for many basketball tournaments.

The residents of the Luttrell area are a close-knit people who eagerly go to the aid of a neighbor in time of need, sickness, death, etc. and evident is a close bond between each family.

One part of the community which points out the pride of these people is the Fenders cemetery, which dates back overhadowed by the Fenders Methodist Church. The cemetery, which dates back farther than anyone actually known, is kept up by voluntary community help.

Many of the graves in the cemetery are unknown. Some of the graves mark the place of one Monteech, which we were informed was a generation later changed to Montooth. It is generally thought that the name Fenders, which dates back to a family name many years ago who gave the land for the church and cemetery.

With determination to become a greater part of Loudoun County and with the pride of a simple way of life, not contaminated by modern pollution, the people of this area look back at the past with pride, and exert their energies in the direction of a progressive future.

modern facilities are a far cry from those in years past. Today they are served by Star Catering equipment with modern trucks far from the slow horse and buggy transit system of yesteryear.

Mr. Price stated that in years past there were few telephones in the area and it is the Oran and Nelson Grocery Stores which had a telephone was called on to deliver a message of serious illness or death to someone in the community, which, he said they were willing to do.

Possibly two of the most popular gathering places in the area is the Oran and Nelson Grocery Stores which serve the community where everything from history to politics could be on the agenda for discussion.

Yes, the Luttrell area has had an important role in Loudoun County's past and populated with a people who are proud of their ancestors and the role they played in the history of the county.

With determination to become a greater part of Loudoun County and with the pride of a simple way of life, not contaminated by modern pollution, the people of this area look back at the past with pride, and exert their energies in the direction of a progressive future.

Glendale Had Cane Mill In Late 1930's

In the late 1930's a Cane Mill was located at Glendale near the present location of the pond on the Anna Hartwell farm.

The people would bring the cane they had grown to the mill and have molasses made. The molasses were made by Frank Long. The grinding of the cane obtain the juice was done by horses.

When the mill was discontinued at this location, Mr. Long moved the mill to his farm near Hickory Valley Church and continued to make molasses for his own use and also a few for sale to local people.



GROUP AT UNITA SCHOOL IN 1933—Front row from the left - Nelle Goforth, Charlotte Willox, Eula Mae Crisp, James Goforth. Second row - Alma Ruth Crisp, Dolly Millaps, Charlie Spencer, Kenneth Spencer, Austin Millaps, Irene Razor, Gene Spencer, Pauline Goforth, J.B. Crisp, Earl Millaps, James Vaughn, Jr., Arthur Goforth, C.L. Willox, Marshall Crisp, Geraldine Coppock, Imogene Jones, Betty Crisp. Third row - J.B. Crisp, Ernestine Bowers, Dorothy Vaughn, Kathleen Millaps, Alta Mae Goodham, Mattie Crisp, Verns Millaps, Frances Crisp, Eva Millaps, Frances Moody, Hazel Goforth, Vera Mae Goforth, Evelyn Crisp, Miss Jo Margaret Hackney, teacher.



UNITA SCHOOL GROUP IN 1936—Front row from the left - Alma Ruth Crisp, Elvira Crisp, Charlie Spencer, Mary Ruth Crisp, Robert Crisp. Second row - C.L. Willox, Betty Crisp, Geraldine Coppock, J.B. Crisp, Kenneth Spencer. Third row - Charlotte Willox, Eula Mae Crisp, Dorothy Vaughn, Gene Spencer, Charles Frank Goforth, Frances Crisp, Miss Burt Dunlap, teacher, Lu Dicy Fatty, Verns Mae Goforth, Miss Jo Margaret Hackney, teacher, Minnie Crisp, J.B. Crisp.

SHELTON GROVE—The Shelton's Grove Baptist Church of Luttrell adds to the beauty of the peaceful community.

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Three Dams - Four Lakes In County . .

TVA Contributed To Growth Of Area Since 1933

Since the 1830's the people of Loudon County have been involved in the Tennessee Valley Authority's resource development program - helping to build its dams, working together in cooperative agricultural and forestry improvements, carrying out local distribution of TVA electricity, taking part in joint planning efforts.

Created by Congress in 1933, TVA was instructed to work with the people of the Valley region to restore its soils, revitalize its forests, to control its rivers and put them to work for the betterment of the area. From the dams built to harness floods and create a commercial waterway, TVA created a new source of low-cost electricity.

Electric Power

In 1938 Lenoir City began distributing TVA power. In 1939 the city of Loudoun started its municipal distribution operation. In 1940 the Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative was formed and began extending electric lines into rural areas of the county, making available the conveniences and economic opportunities that were once found only in the city.

In 1941 these three

distributors of TVA power had a combined total of about 4,460 consumers; in 1969 the figure had increased to over 24,500. The average residential consumer served by these distributors paid an average of about 2.05 cents per kilowatt-hour in 1941 and used about 1,293 kwh that year. In 1969 he paid less than half that much per kwh and used eleven times as much electricity.

Fort Loudoun Dam

In 1940 TVA began construction of Fort Loudoun Dam, the uppermost link in the chain of nine dams on the Tennessee River. The dam transformed what was once a 55-mile stretch of unpredictable river into a calm lake extending from the dam to the head of the Tennessee at Knoxville.

Fort Loudoun stands 122

feet high and reaches 4,190 feet long. It required 886,000 cubic yards of concrete and 3,594,000 cubic yards of earth and rock fill for construction. The project, which employed 2,700 men during the peak of construction, cost \$42 million.

Operated in conjunction with other dams further upstream, Fort Loudoun helps curtail the once-once Tennessee River floods, providing 111,000 acre-feet of useful flood storage space.

The navigation lock at Fort Loudoun was the highest in the world when it was built, providing a maximum lift of 80 feet. Today it raises and lowers barges coming from as far away as Houston, Minneapolis, and Pittsburgh, carrying cargoes destined for east Tennessee industries.

In 1961 a bridge was completed converting Fort Loudoun Dam into a connecting link joining the divided sections of the county. The honored guest and principal speaker at the dedication ceremony was the late Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn, who became famous as a Texan but who returned to pay homage to his birthplace in eastern Tennessee.

Tennessee.

Melton Hill Dam

In the northern portion of Loudoun County where it borders Roane County, TVA began construction of Melton Hill Dam on the Clinch River in 1960. A dual purpose project, Melton Hill extends barge traffic 40 miles up the Clinch River to Clinton, and provides additional electric power for the region.

The dam, completed in 1963, is 103 feet above its foundation and 1,020 feet long. The powerhouse contains two generating units of 36,000 kilowatts each, a total of 72,000. The navigation lock has a chamber 75 x 400 feet with a maximum lift of 60 feet.

Melton Hill Dam takes its name from a high knob located about 2 miles north of the dam.

Tellico Dam

As a part of the original plan for the Fort Loudoun project, a diversion dam was planned nearby to create a reservoir on the Little Tennessee River and divert its flow through a short canal to Fort Loudoun Lake. This would provide increased flood control and power production, and create a navigable waterway up the

Little Tennessee River. Funds for construction state on the diversion dam were provided by Congress in 1942, but wartime material shortages prevented it. Now it is being built as TVA's Tellico project, with the new lake scheduled to begin filling in 1975.

When Tellico is completed, the flood control capacities that the Fort Loudoun Reservoir now provide will be doubled. Because of the canal connecting Fort Loudoun and Tellico lakes, the detention capacity of both reservoirs will serve to control flood waters from either of the two rivers.

The Tellico project will increase the amount of electric power generated at Fort Loudoun by an additional 200 million kilowatt-hours in one year. Water from the Little Tennessee will flow through the diversion canal and then through the powerhouse at Fort Loudoun.

Although it will not require construction of navigation lock, the Tellico project is expected to provide navigation benefits totaling about \$400,000 annually. Tows moving upstream through Fort Loudoun lock may proceed up the river to Knoxville, or through a canal and up Tellico Lake to industrial sites there.

TVA has estimated that within 45 years after Tellico Reservoir is completed, private industry will have invested as much as \$265 million in new manufacturing plants creating, directly and indirectly, some 6,500 new jobs.

In anticipation of the vast changes in the local economy and in the needs of the tri-county area affected by the project, plans are being made jointly by the Tellico Area Planning Commission (Loudoun, Monroe, and Blount Counties), the Tennessee State Planning Commission, and TVA for a new town in the area. The town is named Timberlake in honor of Henry Timberlake, an early explorer and map maker of the Little Tennessee valley. Roads, streets, utilities, and other services for the community are being planned to make it one of the cleanest and most beautiful communities in the country.

Agricultural Improvements

To promote more effective use of the region's farm resources so that farmers can boost their farm incomes and improve their living levels, TVA develops and demonstrates new and improved fertilizers. The test-demonstration program has been a major means of introducing experimental fertilizers to farmers. Through individual test-demonstration farms, farmers are shown the importance of effective use of fertilizers, along with other farm management practices, in overall farm and home improvement.

The present program emphasis in Loudoun County is on farm management. Farms are selected for this program on the basis of the resource adjustment problems common to the area and potential for making profitable changes. One such farm based on management and modern technology is that of John Cardwell. He sold 34 feeder calves in 1969 at an average weight of 612 pounds - an increase of 134 pounds over average weights in 1960.

People in Loudoun County not only share their experience with their neighbors, but willingly help people from other states and even foreign countries. Many TVA visitors study the methods and results of the resource development program in the county. Among the most prominent visitors were the King and Queen of Nepal, who visited the Paul Arg farm.

Recreation and Visitors

Loudoun is an area noted for its scenic attractions, the beautiful lakes created by Melton Hill, Fort Loudoun, and Watts Bar Dams receive over three million recreation visits a year. Use of these lakes is shown by the value of recreation development and equipment, which is estimated at over \$35 million.

Fort Loudoun and Melton Hill Dams are open to the public and attract over 700,000 visitors a year. TVA Public Safety Officers are on hand to give guided tours and describe points of interest.

Forestry Development

With over half of the Tennessee Valley in forest, TVA has been working with state agencies, forest owners, and industries to make the most of the opportunity this provides. Since the early 1930's TVA has promoted the reforestation of idle or eroding lands. Some 3,780 acres have been planted in

harvest of 9,399 standard cords worth about \$140,000. One of 57 pacesetter forest management demonstrations in the Tennessee Valley is located in Loudoun County. Managed by Mr. Charles G. Browder, the 770-acre William E. Leister woodland has been under planned management since 1943. During this period 260 acres have been planted in trees.

TVA encourages the development of recreation facilities and services on its lakes. Numerous public access areas and parks, boat docks and marinas, and camping sites have been established in Loudoun County, offering a variety of recreation opportunities including nearly all types of boating, fishing, picnicking and camping activities.

Water Conservation

It was estimated at the time that there were approximately 300 families in the area to be covered by the District with the confines of the District to cover all that area Southeast of the Dixie-Lee Utility District on the Southeast side of U.S. Highway 11, to the Knox County line back down to the Fort Loudoun Lake, and to where Lakview Road intersects with the Martel Road on the Southwest.

It was estimated that a system could be constructed for approximately \$150,000, and on Feb. 17, 1961, a petition for the creation of Martel Utility District was filed before Ben Simpson, County Judge, requesting the creation of the Martel Utility District. The notice of the petition was published in the local newspapers, and on March 14, 1961, the County Judge published an Order creating the Martel Utility District, officially appointing the first Commissioners of the District as Robert C. Duff, Jr., A.M. Wilson, and Clarence Hill, Sr.

The District signed a contract with the Dixie-Lee Utility District for the buying of water from the Dixie-Lee District, thereby eliminating the necessity of the Martel District having to build a water treating plant, and

thereby making the construction of a water system financially feasible. The project was funded by the Farmers Home Administration. Harvey L. Spruill, with the Law Firm of Daniel, Foster, and Spruill, was the Attorney for the District, working with the Farmers Home Administration from the time of the filing of the petition to the end. The necessary land and easements for the water tank were obtained by donation from Nannie Thaxton, and another necessary pipeline easement was donated by J.F. Queener, and the easement for the pumping station was donated by Alma Pickle Lee.

The District had to have and did have 100 taps signed before the loan was finally approved with the Farmers Home Administration, in the amount of \$125,000, to be repaid over a period of 40 years. The number of subscribers are 167.

Robert C. Duff, Jr., A.M. Wilson, and Clarence Hill, Sr. continue as Commissioners at this time.

J.P. Cartwright Construction Company of Athens, was awarded the contract for the construction of the system and water service was officially opened to the District subscribers in February, 1963.

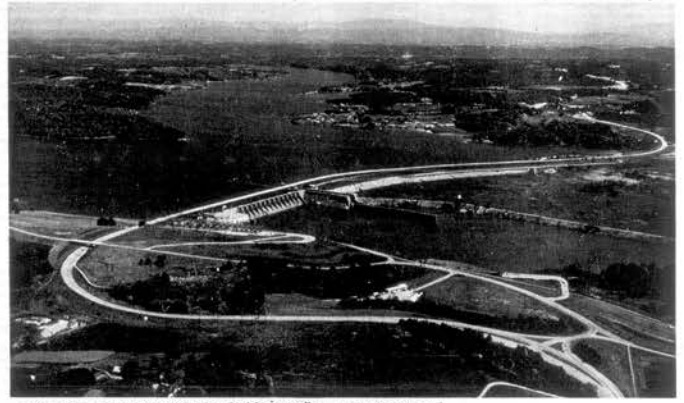
Humorously, at the very beginning the Commissioners thought that the District was making a tremendous success when they found that more than a million gallons of water went through the system in one month. Then they found that there was a leak, and that the subscribers had not gotten as excited about using water (for which they had to pay) as the Commissioners had first thought.

Sawmill Once At Glendale

The Glendale Community at one time had a sawmill located near where the old store building now stands.

In later years, the mill was moved across the road from the school house and when the mill burned it was not replaced.

A Mr. King was the first operator of the mill. Some of the workers and also the owners of the mill were John Whisman, John Long, grandfathers of Mrs. Grace Long and father of Mrs. Anna Harwell, and I.B. Hammer.



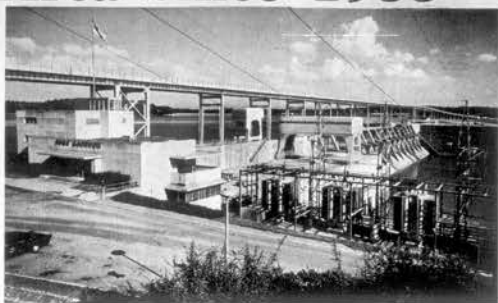
FORT LOUDOUN DAM with bridge, the lake extending into the background.



TELLICO DAM now being built by TVA is near the mouth of the Little Tennessee River in Loudoun County.



MELTON HILL DAM - TVA's newest dam on Clinch River. The reservoir was impounded in 1963.



FORT LOUDOUN DAM was built 1940-43, farthest upstream of all main river TVA dams, brings the navigation channel to Knoxville, 45 miles distant.



AERIAL VIEW and outline of lakeshore of future Tellico Reservoir. Fort Loudoun Dam is at lower left; canal connecting Fort Loudoun Lake and Tellico Lake shown at upper end of dam; Tellico dam is at lower right.

Rural Utility Districts Add To Development

The formation of rural utility districts under the provisions of State law has been an important factor in the development of Loudoun County.

The project of obtaining a public sanitary water supply system, which is almost necessary for substantial growth in an area, began in the Martel Community under the leadership of the Martel Community Club which at the time was very active.

The prospects of getting water from existing utility district or from Lenoir City was investigated without luck. Then during the term of S.C. Barker, who was President of the Martel Community Club in the early 1960's and with the leadership of such interested citizens as Charles West, and an official Committee composed of Robert C. Duff, Jr., A.M. Wilson, and Clarence Hill, Sr. official steps were taken to establish a community water district.

The Committee contracted with the A.E. Boat Engineering Company of Knoxville and efforts were immediately begun to get the necessary engineering work, and to obtain subscribers for water, so that an application could be made with the Farmers Home Administration for a loan to construct a water system.

It was estimated at the time that there were approximately 300 families in the area to be covered by the District with the confines of the District to cover all that area Southeast of the Dixie-Lee Utility District on the Southeast side of U.S. Highway 11, to the Knox County line back down to the Fort Loudoun Lake, and to where Lakview Road intersects with the Martel Road on the Southwest.

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1970

TOW IN FORT LOUDOUN LOCK - Photo shows tow of petroleum products being locked through TVA's Fort Loudoun Dam on the last leg of its journey up the Tennessee River to Knoxville.

Don P. Smith, Loudon Mayor For 27 Years, Earned 'Mr. Loudon' Title

By Calvin Lunford
In 1914 a stranger arrived in Loudon but in 10 years of "stranger" was short lived. If you asked any Loudon resident over the past 50 years, you would probably get the reply that Don P. Smith was never really a stranger in town. It seems that with the deep feeling for Loudon and its people, that the Don P. Smith influence has been with this town as long as most residents can remember.

Mr. Smith began his career at the early age of 10 years in a furniture plant in his native Texas. He related with pride the role he played in the early age as bread winner and head of his family. During that time, he explains, "I learned much about the ups and downs of life which had a tremendous effect on my overall outlook on life, and it was during those years that I developed a deep interest in the furniture business."

Mr. Smith came to Loudon to learn the furniture manufacturing business with the Hood Chair Company, who then operated what is now the Don P. Smith Chair Factory. For many years he was on the road selling the plant's product. Later the Hood Chair Co. became the Don P. Smith Chair Company. His success story is one duplicated many times in the industrial history of America. A lad who grew up and worked in the business at an early age and would in later years own his own business.

Although the know-how in the manufacturing world was going to prove a blessing to the town he had learned to love by providing jobs for many of the town's people. Don P. Smith was more than just another man who came to Loudon to start an industrial plant. He had become a deeprooted part of the town.

Mr. Smith met and fell in love with and married a Loudon girl, Mrs. Edna Harris. They have two daughters.

Mr. Smith was, of course, anxious for the town's growth and welfare. After a stormy course in several years, the town



MR. SMITH

Incorporated in 1927 and Don P. Smith became the first mayor of Loudon. The office he held for 16 consecutive years. He was the first mayor of Loudon to have office space.

During the period of years that the city was under the leadership of Smith, he saw many dreams become a reality. Such things as a modern water system, a sewer system, a state approved fire department, the paving of many streets, establishment of a functioning city government which after two other attempts to provide a working form of city government, the City of Loudon in 1963 he again became Mayor of the City of Loudon. He served two more terms, thus attaining the record of holding the office of mayor longer than anyone.

Mr. Smith was and is very devoted to his church, the Loudon United Methodist Church where he has served as trustee. He has been active in holding the office of mayor longer than anyone.

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Mr. Smith to be a part of it. It would be impossible to list the many things that he has so willingly taken part in. Although small in physical build, and plagued with recurring poor health, Mr. Smith has diligently pursued and accepted his role as a benefactor, but first of all as a citizen of Loudon.

Mr. Smith is not one to agree to the whims and ideas of all those with whom he comes in contact with. If he disagrees, and feels that by speaking out in the best interest of the people of Loudon, he says what he thinks, but with a diplomacy learned in many years of dealing with people from all walks of life.

One of the best known and highly respected men of Loudon, Mr. Smith is seldom too busy to stop and talk to one of the employees of his

plant. A farmer, local business man, or any other person that he might come in contact with is always given a reply.

If such an honor was bestowed on one of our Loudon citizens such as Mister Loudon, resulting as an outgrowth of the devotion and contributions made to a town he loved, it would be without a doubt that Mr. Smith would be eligible for such an honor. And although no such honor by proclamation has ever been bestowed on anyone and we know of no such move in the future, the official title does not have to exist to the many citizens of Loudon, both past and present, who think of Mr. Smith as Mister Loudon. The populace will remain to be indebted to this man, so willing to give of his best, for the town he loves.

96-Year-Old Jail Marked With Color Of Past

By Calvin Lunford

One of the early houses of detention in the Loudon area was an old calaboose which reached a point in living together that a house of detention was no longer needed.

Unfortunately, this, by record of the history of the coming years proved to be untrue and a need for a jailhouse in the middle of 1800's. This was before Loudon County came into existence.

Four years later Loudon County was established as such and a jailhouse was built. In the year 1874 a house and lot was purchased from E.C. Johnson and during that year a brick jail was erected at a cost of about \$5,000. Subsequently steel cages were provided at an additional cost of around \$5,000.

The first prisoner to occupy the jail was a woman, the name and charges are not available. At one time, many years ago, the jail was closed

because of the lack of any prisoners. It was generally thought at this stage in our county's history that society had reached a point in living together that a house of detention was no longer needed.

Unfortunately, this, by record of the history of the coming years proved to be untrue and a need for a jailhouse in the middle of 1800's. This was before Loudon County came into existence.

The old Loudon jailhouse has, in recent years, been the center of a controversy as to its fitness to house prisoners and its doors have been closed by court order in recent years. This being quite in contrast to the purpose for the first closing.

Improvements were made to the satisfaction of the court and once again the old Loudon County jail was opened.

It has been recommended in recent years that a new jail be built in Loudon County and possibly this will come about in the future. But not in the present jailhouse which is 96 years old, will have reached a possible century of service as a house of detention in the county.

Following is a list of those persons who have served as sheriff of Loudon County over the past 100 years: J.P. Turner, J.T. Carpenter, J.D.



LOUDON'S FIRST FIRE DEPARTMENT AND FIRE TRUCK—The first fire truck, named the I.L. Miller, in honor of one of the city's most prominent citizens, is shown with members of the first Volunteer Fire Department in the foreground. Several of the men (photo made in 1942) are still living. Left to right are



Chief Charlie Easter, deceased; Roscoe Kello, deceased; Joe White, Luck Mispel, deceased; Scorparr Johnson; Bill McCarroll, deceased; Jim Smalley, deceased; Robert Haynes, deceased; Floyd Robinson, deceased; Benny Robinson, deceased; Odis Purdy and Roy (Boss) Wallace.

Tragedy Brings About Fire Department

By Calvin Lunford

History contains many accounts of things that are a part of our everyday life, but were born out of the desire of our fellow man who saw the need for these existing factors. In some cases the need was motivated by tragedy, which seemed to haunt the minds of men.

Such is the story behind the Loudon Fire Department. These were men who saw first hand the havoc that the fire of 1924 brought to bear upon Loudon.

Men with a sincere desire to do all in their power to try and see that such a tragedy would not happen again. The events of the long hot and dry summer of 1924 would live long in the memories of the populace of Loudon.

The nearest thing that Loudon had to a fire department prior to the coming of the present volunteer fire department was a bucket brigade, which was composed of the crowds that always gathered at the scene of a fire. The whole town was alerted by the unforgettable wailing sound of the local factory whistle, which had a piercing tragic sound.

When the men of the town arrived on the scene the first consideration was to carry the household goods and clothing from the burning house, and then see what

could be done about putting out the fire which usually by this stage was an impossible task.

If you had lived in Loudon in the summer of 1924, you would most likely have seen the driest summer that has been known in this century. Wells and cisterns were going dry at a rapid pace. The rumor was that you would wade the river from the Loudon side to Harrison Island. Which in those days, even before TVA dam raised the water level, was hard to believe. The sun beat down hot on this little East Tennessee town. The nights never seemed to cool off.

And on one of those hot dry nights it happened. Few people were sleeping due to the heat and soon the streets were filled with milling anxious people. Someone made the statement that the entire town was likely to burn because of the extreme dryness. A whole block was now in flames. A large percentage of the roofs in town were of wood shingles.

Sparks that seemed to glow endlessly were filling the air. Many families could be seen on ladders using their limited supply of water to wet the roofs of their homes to keep them from catching on fire. Some were in tears. The town of Loudon was having an experience that was going to leave an impression of a lasting magnitude.

Greer Hardware Co. had a number of disassembled wagons stored in a warehouse at one location and wheels and other parts were carried and stored in the old depot park area.

The Lenoir City Fire Department, in 1924, was the first to respond to the call but a limited supply of water hampered

their efforts greatly.

A greater part of three blocks was destroyed in a short time. In the excitement many husbands had gotten separated from their wives. Many of the men were trying to assist in helping fight the fire. It was in the early hours of the morning before the fire was brought under control.

The morning after dawned only to illuminate the littered streets and gutted or destroyed buildings. The Loudon County Herald would not be printing this story as the presser were destroyed and type was strewn along the street with other debris. Many things were lost that was impossible to replace.

Fortunately no human lives were lost. Mrs. Bob Julian lost her famous boarding house as well as some cherished dogs. Loudon would remember this night for many years to come.

A group of men in Loudon were determined to make this fire count toward enactment of a move to obtain a volunteer fire department for Loudon. But this was quite in the distant future. The lapse of time between this fire and the time when Loudon could have their own fire department was going to be weeks, months and years. But determined men filled with the memory of the fire of 1924 would finally pay off.

Loudon secured their first fire truck, named the I.L. Miller, in 1930. The truck was so named in honor of Fire and Police Commissioner I.L. Miller who served in that capacity when our town was incorporated. Down thru the years, the old I.L. Miller and crew were under the command of several fire chiefs. These are not listed in the order in which they served: Floyd Storie, Bill White, Bob Collins, Charlie Easter, Bill McCarroll, and our present fire chief, Charles

Vermer, Jr. Some of these men are now deceased. To all these men our community owes a debt of gratitude. Only one man who started with the first fire department is still on duty. His name is Boss Wallace. Chief Vermer says that Boss was a devoted and very efficient fireman. Boss Wallace has a warm spot in his heart for the old pumper I.L. Miller and a memory of many experiences through the years he has served the Loudon Fire Dept.

The late Charlie Easter, who served as Loudon's Fire Chief for many years, often related some of the many hardships they encountered. One in particular was a run to the C.H. Bacon Farm in zero weather. The driver was Lee Bluford and he had no gloves on. Mr. Easter gave Lee his own gloves and Lee held the wheel of the old I.L. Miller pumper with one hand as he put the gloves on his frozen hands. This is an example of men dedicated to a noble service job.

Today, Loudon has much to be proud of in its modern fire department. A modern fire hall, excellent equipment, and an efficient fire chief and crew.

In recent years a new system was installed which alerts each fireman by telephone at the same time in event of a fire.

A driver is on duty at the fire hall around the clock making it possible to be at the scene of a fire within minutes.

Loudon Fire Chief, Charles Vermer, relates that if the need arose, he could have within 15 minutes enough equipment in operation to pump 3500 gallons of water a minute. Loudon's Fire Department ranks high in equipment and know how.

The City of Loudon a few years back enacted a fire prevention code.

1898 Loudon City Minute Book Relates Problems Facing Town

By Calvin Lunford

The pages yellowed and deteriorated with time, the contents very much alive with the historical events of the town and the people of almost 100 years ago is what this writer found in the city of Loudon Ledger of 1898.

The information gathered from these old ledgers of a people and their sincere efforts to make Loudon a place where all could work in a concentrated effort toward a better tomorrow, which is what we have today.

The buttered old ledger to the minutes of the meetings of the Loudon city government. First entry was made on March 18, 1898. Many of the problems that faced these men were a threat to our society, but in turn have been traded by the elements of time and progress which is a part of progress.

The first ordinance to be recorded in this old city ledger was the ordinance pertaining to hog running loose within the city limits of Loudon.

One interesting item on record was the taxing of each property owner of the City of Loudon. The sum was one dollar per each and every property owner. The town marshal was given the task of collecting and enforcing said ordinance as he deemed fit.

At the time that these minutes were recorded the town marshal of Loudon was James McCarroll and his salary was set by the city leaders at \$10.00 monthly payable every other month.

Another record item was an ordinance providing for the work on city streets. The ordinance required every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 45 would work the streets of Loudon for four days each month. The work needed to be done was under the direction of the town marshal who was also sternly warned to enforce this ordinance in an impartial manner, and if such direction from the marshal was refused or not acted upon accordingly said parties were to receive the same punishment. The fine to be imposed was not to be less than two dollars and fifty cents or more than 10 dollars and cost for each offense.

At the time this ledger was in use F.R. Hartson was the city attorney and many entries are made concerning fees for his services to the City of Loudon.

At many points in the recorded minutes the adjournment for fifteen minutes

was taken but it was always recorded when the adjournment was taken and when they returned back in session.

Friday, Feb. 10, 1899, an ordinance was passed prohibiting a saloon keeper from entering his saloon on the sabbath, and the town marshal was sternly impressed to forcibly, if necessary, to enforce this ordinance.

Friday, April 14, 1899, the mayor and city aldermen voted unanimously that on the dark moon the town marshal would post lanterns at all public places and keep the same lit during the dark hours.

Also the vote was taken to have scrapers put all city streets in repair with the necessary action.

July 12, 1899, it was ordered by the aldermen and the City of Loudon clean up their hog pens and to bury dead chickens. Also to keep closed outside privies that lime be used as a disinfectant.

April 13, 1899, an ordinance granting the right of way over the streets of Loudon to the East Tennessee Telephone Company, Section No. 2, that the size, height and location of poles planned shall be according to direction of street commissioner and subject to city ordinances.

Section No. 4, the said company shall in consideration of rights granted, shall provide and maintain in good order as long as it shall exercise the privilege herein granted a telephone free of charge at the City Hall.

Section No. 5, the city will reserve the right to install wires on company poles to city fire alarm system without charge from said company.

At many places in the ledger notes are made of the grocery orders of the city recorded in the minutes of pages of this old record book is like a look into Loudon's past. A look at the problems of the city, the concern of the citizens who sincerely felt that the town would continue to exist and eventually find a workable solution to the problems of incorporation, which after some trials and failures we have successfully accomplished today. A great deal is owed to those over the past 100 years who have given of their time and effort to lay the ground work for

progressive and proud city of 1970.

CELEBRATING WITH LOUDON COUNTY

Mashburn 1870 - - 1970

Jewelers

In East Tennessee

50 Years

Loudon County

100 Years

We are proud to be a part of Loudon County and to have served the people of this area for the past 50 years - - -

We want to say "thank you" to all our friends and customers for giving us this opportunity

P. A. MASHBURN JEWELERS

"Our 50th As Jewelers"

"Over 48 Years In Lenoir City"

102 West Broadway Phone 986-2822

Area's First Newspaper Editor Saves Town From Dread Cholera Epidemic

Eighteen years before Loudon County was carved out of Blount, Roanoke and Monroe counties, the town of Loudon, on the banks of the Tennessee River, was threatened with dread disease, a serious cholera epidemic by the name of the Yellow Fever.

Hubert Coley. During the five years of ownership of the paper, several changes were made. The first editor was when Rogers and Hickman lost their lives in separate accidents. The paper then was sold to Bill Payne.

Payne had a disastrous fire with the Lenoir City News, but salvaged enough equipment to continue publication until the first of 1961 when Ira Johnson established the Lenoir City Banner. In September of that year Payne sold the News to a Lenoir City native Vernon L. McKinney and LaRue Cook, and a merger of the News with the Banner took place, resulting in the Lenoir City News-Banner making its appearance. McKinney later purchased the interests of both Cook and Johnson, and became editor-publisher-owner.

Beginning of The Herald in Loudon. The Herald at Loudon dates back to 1928, when it was following the demise of the Loudon County Record. It was, for all practical purposes, the continuation of the Record, and the present Loudon County Herald states it has served Loudon County since 1886, when the Record was founded.

On June 1, 1949 R.E.L. Majors of Georgia bought the paper from Gene Robinson, and with two other members of the family published the paper until his death. Then for Mrs. Charles T. Morgan of Nashville, Tenn. The son, William J. Morgan, now with the University of Tennessee, successfully operated the paper for six years.

On July 1, 1961 Larry Tate of Maryville, with several years experience on newspapers in Texas and in Loudon County, became one of four owners of the paper, and is now its editor and publisher.

Many of the highlights of both the Loudon County Herald and the Lenoir City News-Banner will be found in separate stories about the two papers in this issue.



Residence of Editor and office of the old Loudon County Record.

Herald Shares In Joys And Problems of Area Since 1886

The Loudon County Herald, an outgrowth of the Loudon County Record, and which dates back to March 1886, follows in the deeply historical footsteps of newspapers published in Loudon and which date back well over 100 years.

Through the paper's efforts Loudon soon had a modern fire department and city water supply of which everyone was justly proud.

Through the pasting years the Herald has left the press late at night due to mechanical problems and although sometimes a little late, it has always been available to its readers.

Just recently the Loudon County Herald celebrated its 83rd year of operation. It has been a part of the colorful history of Loudon and Loudon County and has shared the joys as well as the tragedies of this progressive area.

The story of the Loudon County Herald (printed elsewhere in this issue) playing such an important role in saving the town is one interesting to note, but possibly through the remaining years there has not been an event with such dramatic overtones.

Through the pasting years the Herald has left the press late at night due to mechanical problems and although sometimes a little late, it has always been available to its readers.

Founder of Lenoir News Relates Early History of Paper And Town

The O'Neil's continued the Free Press until 1866 when F.A. Bannister started the publication of the Loudon Orion. This was the time when there was much controversy over the question of slavery which clouds which later brought on the War Between the States.

Early history of the Lenoir City News and of the town in general was related in a story by the late John D. Eldridge, founder of the News, which he wrote in 1963 and which was repeated in the issue of Sept. 26, 1969, shortly after his death on Sept. 12 at Crownsville, Maryland.

The Lenoir City News and the Lenoir City Banner in consolidation in September 1961, when Vernon L. McKinney, a native of Lenoir City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. McKinney, returned to his hometown after several years of newspaper experience in Etowah, Knoxville, Clinton and Amestown, and in Nashville with LaRue Cook of Kingston, bought the News from Bill Payne.

My office staff consisted of a printer, L.B. Dickerson, and a helper, Gordon Brown. The larger and more expensive far into the night setting type by hand by the flickering light of a lamp. No electricity then.

Several boys and young men, who later became successful learned the rudiments of the printing business, and I was in the office.

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JOHN D. ELDRIDGE

often "Cussed" yet making money. Festerly was pretty good fellow when you got to know him well.

NEWS IS FOUNDED The first issue of the Lenoir City News came off the press on June 1, 1905. It was an 8-page paper, five columns to a page later the size was enlarged to six columns.

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However, in 1865 just before the closing years of the War, a newspaper called the Union Pilot was started at Philadelphia and later moved to the town of Loudon. But as the reconstruction period started in, the paper soon was discontinued.

In the meantime, a group of citizens from Blount, Monroe and Roanoke counties during the administration of Gov. DeWitt Seater succeeded in getting a new county established in 1870. The new county was called Loudon, named after the Earl of Loudon, on whom Fort Loudon on the Little Tennessee River in Monroe County, when Loudon was chosen as the county seat.

Soon after the formation of Loudon County, William Russell began the publication of the Loudon Journal, which was a republican newspaper, and the official newspaper of the county. He remained editor and publisher until 1874 when W.C. Nelson edited the paper for about three months. For one reason or another, Nelson turned over the paper to his assistant, W.A. Steiner, who he (Nelson) started another paper, The Loudon Times.

Four years later in 1881 there appeared on the scene at Loudon a new kind of a paper with wide columns and six columns to a page. It was called the East Tennessee Republican Farmer and was published by Dr. Thomas Foster. Records do not show just how long this paper was published.

But in 1886 there was begun the publication of a weekly paper that was long time to be an influential newspaper, and whose success continued for a long time down to the present time. The Loudon County Record was started by Dr. J.W. Goring. He soon turned the job over to W.A. Mitchell as editor. L.C. Martin took over the publication in 1889 and continued as its editor and publisher for 29 years, and whose longest any publisher stayed with a paper in Loudon, before or after.

In 1889 John H. Farrott became the Record's publisher and kept it until World War I broke out and a succession of editors took place. They were Clyde G. Giddard, who later was Robinson, J.T. Henderson, Roy Farrott, S.D. Work, J. Hollis Smart and J.L. Goring. The News-Banner was published by Dr. Thomas Foster. Records do not show just how long this paper was published.

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TURN OF THE CENTURY-At the turn of the century street scenes such as this were common in Loudon. This picture was made in front of Grover Hardware in the days when Loudon was a river town and major stopping place for travelers going between Knoxville and Chattanooga.

life drama that makes newspaper work so interesting and rewarding. In 1926, with the paper settled and going well in a new home on Broadway, I decided that after 22 years in the business, I was entitled to a rest, and a good, time to quit was while the quitting was good. Months were spent in finding a suitable buyer. I wanted above all, to place the paper in good hands and along an irresistible force, the right man with the right qualifications was found. He was Virgil L. Adams, by address Parkersburg, West Virginia.

He was a born newspaperman and business executive, being elected president of the East Tennessee Press Association soon after coming to Loudon City. He made the paper one of the best in the state, and during World War II its street sales exceeded any weekly in the state.

Mr. Adams was sole owner of the paper for about 20 years, finally selling it for personal reasons. His untimely death a year ago, was a great loss to Loudon City as the most capable writer, editor and publisher of daily papers in Mississippi and Virginia, was a distinct loss to the fourth estate.

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Lloyd's Creek Story Community Records

By Miss Hazel Alexander

The earliest known name for what is now the Meadow Community was Lloyd's Creek. Records of the Blount County Court held on May 31, 1799, state, "That Samuel Shaw have liberty to build a sawmill and grist mill on his own land on Lloyd's Creek."

The story has been told that a Mr. Lloyd, who was a Revolutionary War Veteran, once lived on the creek that has borne his name.

POST OFFICE
The Lloyd's Creek Post Office was established in 1859 and E. Ritchy served as postmaster. In 1880 the post office received mail three times a week on a circuit from Maryville. The post office was moved to the Maryville-Big Springs Road Nov. 20, 1889 and since the L&N Railroad came through the community there was a need for a new name to be established for the new post office and the railroad station. Various names were suggested to the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C., but were rejected until the name of "Meadow" was submitted, referring to the meadow land lying along Lloyd's Creek.

On Nov. 20, 1889, the Lloyd's Creek Community was changed to Meadow Community. The records of the Post Office Department show that Francis M. Alexander was appointed the first postmaster at Meadow also on Nov. 20, 1889. The post office was established in his home.

The following have served as postmasters, and appointment dates, but not the actual periods of their service:
Milton C. Alexander, Nov. 30, 1891; Millar F. Swanner, May 25, 1893; John H. Poole, June 13, 1893; East C. Nicholson, May 16, 1901; John H. Poole, June 27, 1903; Earl D. Alexander, April 23, 1909; and Edward B. Alexander, May 8, 1939.

The post office was discontinued as of July 31, 1940 and the Meadow Community mail is now being sent to Greenback, Mt. Z.

COMMUNITY STORES
Earl D. Alexander in addition to serving as postmaster ran a general store which served the community for several years.
It is believed that John Logan, father of Bob Logan, was the first merchant. Other merchants were Denver Logan, Ben Talbott, Jim Jenkins, Charles Newberry, Fate Lavin, Max Chapman, Alexander brothers, William Perry, and Denver Archer who still operates a grocery store.

The Old Hickory Brick Company located in the community has employed several men over the years. It was organized by Joe L. Jones and was taken over by the Akers Brothers.
The Marble Mill was a big operation in the community at one time. Some fine marble was produced from the mill. Two huge blocks under a sculptor's hands are now the lions that guard the entrance to the New York Public Library in New York City. Other pieces of marble have been used in the cathedrals of St. John the Divine, also in New York City. Other pieces may be seen in the magnificent Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C. All the marble blocks were taken from the Big Hill Quarry.

CHURCH HISTORY
There is no record when the first "meeting house" was built in the Lloyd's Creek Community but it was before 1861. It is said to have been built of logs and boards in an oak grove back of the old barn owned by A.P. Chapman and wife, the property is now owned by their granddaughter, Mrs. Gail Alexander Brooks. The Rev. Andrew Vance, a Presbyterian Minister from the Baker's Creek Presbyterian Church, held services sometimes in the meeting house. A record of a meeting held April 28, 1861 has been kept.

Before going further, it is not the desire or purpose to hold up the history of this church as apart from the community. That could not be done. Scores of people and many families have contributed to the strength of this community and made it what it is today.
The lives of the families of this community, Presbyterian, Methodist, and others are so interwoven and intermingled by marriage and by community interest that it would be folly to try to write a history of the church as a thing that stood separate or alone. All have worshipped here and have shared many sorrows together.

The Alexanders and the Fergusons seem to have been pioneer settlers in this immediate section. Later came the name of Thompson, Greer, McConnell, Huggons, Brooks, Hammonree, and others.
We can find no word but faith that can describe the quality of character which loomed large in the hearts and minds of our forefathers who built the Lloyd's Creek Church. But faith without works is dead, and so these early builders were also workers.

"What gave the church life and made it live?"
The Lloyd's Creek Church did not get her charter members among the pioneers of East Tennessee. The charter members were from the three nearby Presbyterian Churches, Baker's Creek, Unita, and Morganton. Convenience was the big word back of the formation of the Lloyd's Creek Church. There was no "split" in either of the churches named, but the families that lived around the community saw the urgent need of a church home near where they lived. In those days the church was "The Community Center."

In the late 1860's, during those trying years following the Civil War, the little neighborhood was made up of about a dozen families along the banks of the little stream, Lloyd's Creek. Many of the members were related together with Mr. Stewart were installed. Mr. Stewart had been an ordained elder in the Baker's Creek Church. At the next meeting, August 27, 1871, J.L. Huggons was elected elder and treasurer of the church which office he held for twelve years or more.

No large amount of money was needed to build a permanent church building, but men gave labor and lumber. James Alexander, great-grandfather of Gail Alexander Brooks and Miss Hazel Alexander, gave the land for the present church building, which is just across the Loudon County line into Blount County. The carpenters were Miss Alice and Mike Huffstetter.

The timber for the framework was hand hewn, it was dried where the Lloyd's Creek Cemetery is now located. The weatherboards were sawed in Tellico, sent by boat to Morganton and then hauled over land. The completed church was dedicated in the fall of 1872.

The church is still an organized church with the Rev. Floyd R. Watt as pastor. The church looks very much today as it looked almost a century ago, the same pews and benches are in use. The Rev. William B. Brown, the first pastor, served during the struggling days of the building of the church. He was pastor from 1871 to 1879.
The church is one of the humble country churches which has had as much to do with the history of East Tennessee and its people as the various contributions. Four sons of the Lloyd's Creek Church have entered the ministry, W.B. Alexander, who was ordained here by the Presbytery of Kingston on Oct. 8, 1878. Rev. Homer Alexander, brother of Charles M. Alexander, another son of the church, was ordained Presbyterian Minister. Rev. Robert C. Jones grew up in the community and became an elder of the church. Soon after completing his Seminary course, Rev. Jones went to Siam as a missionary where he served for a number of years. He later returned to this country and was pastor of one of our nearby churches for several years.
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Mrs. Vance's first school was probably the summer of 1873. Three scholars were in the school. A.B.C. class will be held in the school. M.C. Alexander and Ambrose L. Jones (Doctor). Other pupils were John M. Alexander, James Chapman, John Yates, Emma, Becky and Wallace Cruz.

The story is told of an Andy Shadden, young teacher who was preparing to teach in this school, opened school, read the last two chapters of Revelations, went home with a fever and died that day.
Other teachers were a Mr. Hargis, who taught two schools, and the Misses Laura Meats, Lydia Jenkins, Caroline Wain and Barbara Norwood.

The next school was a building on the farm of C.B. Cunningham house. In this

John Greer, Annie Greer, John A. Stewart, Elizabeth J. Stewart, Sarah A. Hammonree, McConnell, Eliza Huggons, Mary Robertson, and Mrs. J. C. Four came from the Morganton Presbyterian Church; Harvey Thompson, Elvira Thompson, Samuel Sparks, and Evelyn Temple. Two came from the Unita Presbyterian Church, P. Chapman, and Eliza Murray. William Murray came from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and John Turnbull joined on examination.

On this same day John A. Stewart and John J. Huggons were elected elders and John Greer and E.G. Jones were elected deacons; Three weeks later, July 30, 1871, William Murray and William Alexander were elected elders and Mr. Hordgeons, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Stewart were ordained elders together with Mr. Stewart were installed. Mr. Stewart had been an ordained elder in the Baker's Creek Church. At the next meeting, August 27, 1871, J.L. Huggons was elected elder and treasurer of the church which office he held for twelve years or more.

No large amount of money was needed to build a permanent church building, but men gave labor and lumber. James Alexander, great-grandfather of Gail Alexander Brooks and Miss Hazel Alexander, gave the land for the present church building, which is just across the Loudon County line into Blount County. The carpenters were Miss Alice and Mike Huffstetter.

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Duncan, James McNeal, Alexander Bartlett, P.M. Bartlett, G.S. W. Crawford, Herman Goff, Samuel T. Wilson, J.M. Hunter, I.A. Pierce, E.B. Welch, J.A. McCannell, W. Ansel, H.E. Orr, David M. Kerr, Jesse Boatman, C.H. Everett (father of John and Charles Homer Everett), Isaac Messler, Cecil Marley, J.R. McAlilly, Floyd R. Watt, Albert H. Cropp, Graham Fraser, Howard B. Phillips, and Floyd R. Watt to the present time (semi-retired) is the supply pastor now.

Under the shadow of Maryville College, it is but natural that Lloyd's Creek has sent her sons and daughters to the school. Among those who have graduated are the Rev. J.E. Alexander, Sr., Madie Chapman (daughter of Price Chapman) of Siam. May had planned to be a missionary but the angel of death took her soon, the early age of 25. Dr. Ambrose Jones, Annie Duncan Beal (grandmother of Don Beal), August 27, 1871, J.L. Huggons was elected elder and treasurer of the church which office he held for twelve years or more.

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PICTURED AT THE OLD MEADOW SCHOOL IN 1911 are Paul Henry, Clarence Brooks, Ambrose Coker, Roy Coker, Billy Jack Linginfelter, Ralph Beckner, Charlie Ellis, Warren Thompson, John Thompson, Howard Alexander, Annie Mae Davis, Frankie Linginfelter, Verma Attaway, Gail Alexander, Ruth Brooks, Isabel Wolfe, Charlie Beckner, Ellis O'Neil, Amanda Wolfe, Helen Henry, Margaret Haun, French Attaway, _____ Sands, Ella Poole, Ethel Sands, Dora Brooks, Velma Beckner, John McNabb, Cecil Beckner, Professor Ira E. Gillenwater.



IN THE GROUP AT THE NEW MEADOW SCHOOL which was built in 1913 are Helen Henry, Gail Alexander, Elsie Perry, Bernice Curtis, Johnny Steele, Wade Beckner, Josie Alexander, Verma Attaway, Lillian Henry, Margaret Henry, Frankie Linginfelter, Ambrose Coker, Evie Sharp, Lucile Akins, Gladys Newberry, Rebecca Alexander, Boy Attaway, Charlie Alexander, Barney Akins, Dewey Coker, Fred Brown, Ben Jackson, Ruby Jackson, Harry Newberry, Lucile Akins, Miss Rose McTeer - teacher, Harold Curtis, Bud Humphreys, Clifford Thompson, Warren W. Thompson, Joe Guider, Walden Alexander, Robert Thompson, Billy Jack Linginfelter, Evie Humphreys, _____ Shook, Ruby Kizer, Paul Blankenbaker, Loyd Blankenbaker, Paul Craig, Charlie Beckner, Freeman Brown, John Thompson, Ralph Beckner, Lowell Craig, Pearl Craig, Leroy Kizer, Lova Brown, George Brown, Bill Kizer, Paul Henry, Herbert Carlwell, Howard Alexander, Miss Fieda Curtis, Joe D. Beals, Betty Wilson, New Alexander, Carrie Guider, Gurbie Guider, Burket Blankenbaker, Ralph Cardwell, Everett Wilson, Warren A. Thompson, Glen Blankenbaker, Evelyn Anderson, Ella Perry, Laura Wilson, Dexter Perry, Thompson, Ada Everett-teacher.

school the famous gospel singer, Charles M. Alexander, who was born in this community taught three summers, 1886-1887. Music and singing held chief place. He had an adult singing school also. At the end of the last school the County Superintendent reported "Of mine all the schools visited I have never seen one under such control."

No data is available when the free school succeeded the subscription school house was bought by the L & N Railroad when they built the road through Lloyd's Creek in 1888-1889. The name changed to Meadow, Tennessee on November 30, 1888 with the established Meadow Post Office.

A new school house was built 1889-90 on the land donated by Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Alexander who gave 2.0 acres, more or less to the School Director of Loudon County. The parents made the desks for their own children, there was no window sash, and sometimes one hundred children were

enrolled with one teacher. This building was used until the new Meadow High School was built in 1913 on 3.0 acres land given by A.P. Chapman and wife, Sarah Elizabeth Vance Chapman. This property is recorded in Deed Book 20, Page 51, Register's Office, Loudon, Tenn.

In 1915 there were several children who went to the Meadow School only in the fall and dropped out to work on the farm when harvest time came. One person remarked that a lot of these children were only first and second graders, but had to help with farm work.

In addition to the grammar school, the new Meadow school had two years high school. It is not known how long this high school was included with this school, after it had ended the high school pupils were transported to the Greenback High School by the L & N passenger train. The grammar school continued to serve this community until it was consolidated with the Greenback School in the fall of 1963.

Among other teachers who taught school in this community were: Leta Beals, J.A. Stubbs, K. Alexander, Iva Keene, Jennie McTeer, Sallie Griffith, Rev. E.D. Young, Sadie McTeer, Mrs. Tom Hutton, Dollie Henry, Maude Murray Peterson, Joe Endley, Sarah Fowler, Lucile Pain, Lucile Best, Lillian Bright, Josephine Dunlap, Margaret Hackney, Margaret Thompson, _____ Ella Sae Thompson, Mary Lou, Della Perry, Mrs. Anna Beak, Ella McTeer, Ira E. Gillenwater, Rev. Isaac Messler, May Newberry, Mrs. Pies, Nadine Brooks, Mrs. Glee Smiley, Jim McChas, Mrs. Everett Beak, Evelyn Anderson, Rose McTeer, Tina Griffith, and Eva Alexander, Jones, Ada Griffith, Ada Hammonree, Mrs. Beak Chapman, Mrs. Fred Henry, Dana Long, Mrs. Rachel Jones, and Ruby Long.

It is most fitting that a tribute be given to the late Mrs. Isaac Messler, who faithfully came to the school several school terms and taught Bible each week.

THE ALEXANDER BROTHERS' STORE in the Meadow Community. In the picture are Earl Alexander, Bill Attaway, John Brooks, Floyd Hill, Walter Hill, Bill Bailey, Homer Brooks, Bars Garrett, Glen Blankenbaker, Jack Maccom, Charles Brooks, Thomas Linginfelter, and Remy Dunn.



THE CLOYD'S CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH group in 1902 were Lucile Alexander, Lois Alexander, Lula Brooks, Tina Alexander, Miss Jenkins, Ralph Houston Alexander, Cam McConnell, Sarah Chapman, Sarah Elizabeth Alexander, Margaret Phillista Jones, William Ferguson, Callie Crisp Ferguson, Amy Brooks, A. Price Chapman, Mrs. Millard F. Swanner, Peggy Ferguson, Cindy Jones, Mrs. George Newberry, Tip Jones, Rev. Welch, John Huggons, Mrs. Emma Alexander, Baby Gail Alexander, James R. Alexander, Eva Alexander, Joe Jones, Fred Newberry, Temple Hart, May Swanner, Hubert Jenkins, Cava Jones Mason Jones, Mary Alexander.

LAST SCHOOL HOUSE—The group in the picture are gathered around the last school house in the Meadow Community. The school groups were then moved to the Greenback School.

SERVING LOUDON...



LOUDON CITY COMMISSION

(Seated) — Mayor Joe Carter and Commissioner Mrs. Henri Richesin. Back row — (left to right) Commissioners Bernie Ray (Inky) Swiney, Hamill Carey, and Gene Lambert.



LOUDON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Left to right) — John Lannex, chief; Fred Townson, sgt.; T. A. Russell, James Oody, J. E. Mills, dispatcher, Benny Snyder; Whitney Williams, Ken Russell, Bill Grimes, Roy Sherrill and Jesse Costner.

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LOUDON CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

(Left to right) Charles Varner, Chief; J. W. Moore, Joe Grimes, Bob Purdy, Bill Varner, David Shelton, Johnny Harris, Odis Viars, Gene Varner, Johnny Oody, Raymond Russell, Floyd McCollister, Jackie Leonard, Roy Wallace, and Bill Miller.



LOUDON CITY ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

(Left to right) — Joe V. Watkins, city recorder; Mrs. Maude Weaver, deputy recorder; and Arthur Fowler, city attorney.



LOUDON CITY MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

First row — (left to right) Ray Lovin, Superintendent; Bill Watts, Clarence Wiggins, Roy Wallace and Donny White. Back row — (Left to right) John Harris, Bill Lindsey, Joe Wallace, Ed Tilley, David Shelton, Doyle Scarbrough, and Jackie Leonard.

THE CITY OF LOUDON, TENNESSEE

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LENOIR CITY UTILITIES

Lenoir City, Tenn.

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Morganton - - A Ghost Town On The Little 'T'

By Tommy Bradshaw
Morganton has been called "the forgotten town of East Tennessee."
Today the site is almost deserted, with only a few scattered homes. Scott also built a mill on Baker's Creek.

There was some rivalry between Charles and Kelso and Charles protested Kelso's permit to erect a mill at the mouth of the creek. Kelso was upheld, and issued another permit to build there.

In 1815 Samuel Henry installed French Bruns in a new brick building on Baker's Creek. This mill came to be called the Brick Mill and in later years was operated by J.M. Rivers, and John R. Henry J.M. Rivers, and George Montgomery.

This mill continued to serve the public until it was finally closed in the 1840's.

FERRY CROSSING
Kelso also operated the ferry across the Little Tennessee at Morganton. River and Upper Street, and Lower Street. It was a local center of commerce in an era when river traffic on the Tennessee and Little Tennessee Rivers were the chief means of transportation in this section.

White settlers began to move into the area within a few years after the fall of Fort Loudoun in 1760. They came down the valleys from upper East Tennessee into what is now Blount County, and were constantly fighting the Cherokee Indians who had lived in villages along the Little Tennessee River since before recorded history.

Several white families had settled along Baker's Creek around 1790, a year before James White laid out the village of Knoxville. This land still belonged to the Indians at that time, and many killings took place on both sides. The Cherokees had killed two white boys early in 1786 and Governor John Sevier of the State of Franklin sent several commissioners, including Alexander Outlaw who later owned considerable land in and around where Lenoir City now stands, to a peace treaty with the Indians.

The commissioners met with the Cherokees at Chota Ford on July 31, 1786. Old Tassel and Hanging Mow, concluded the negotiations on the part of the Indians. For some reason the talks moved to Coyatee, where they were concluded on Aug. 3. The Indians agreed to allow the white men to settle as far south as the divide between the Little Tennessee and Little Rivers as far west as the mouth of Holston, where Lenoir City now stands. In pioneer days, the Holston was considered the flow into the Tennessee - now called Little Tennessee - at Lenoir City. It is now considered to end where it joins the French Broad at Knoxville.

GRIST MILLS
This treaty did not prevent white people from moving onto the Indian lands along the Little Tennessee, and enough had settled along Baker's Creek for three men to secure permits to build grist mills in 1795 when the first Blount County Court met at Maryville. Samuel Henry, Matthew Wallace, and David Edmondson received the permits, and for years later Hugh Kelso received a permit to build a mill at the

mouth of Baker's Creek where Morganton later grew up.

Richard Hudson and Reuben Charles also were granted permits, and in 1800 James Scott also built a mill on Baker's Creek.

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TOWN CHARTERED
The town was chartered in 1813 by the state legislature, but was named Morganton instead of Portville, probably in honor of Gideon Morgan who was a prominent citizen of the period.

The commissioners were William Lowry, James J. Greese, John Eakin, Richard DeArmond, Matt Wallace, James Wyley, John Lanbert, Sr. and Joseph Duncan.

The post office was established in 1816 with Samuel McCroskey being the first postmaster.

ROUTE NO. 10
The road from Morganton to Southwest Point (Kington) and Nashville also was an important one in later years, as was the road which crossed the Little Tennessee at the Morganton Ferry into Monroe County and on to the Loudon.

actually passing through Morganton, had some influence on the town. It was necessary to have stopping-places at various "stages" along these main roads. (The road from Maryville to Huntsville, Ala. was Route No. 10, while the road to Southwest Point was Route No. 17)

NORWOOD INN
The nearest stopping-place to Morganton on Route 10 was a well known inn of the early 1800's known as the Norwood Inn. It was situated on the crest of the hill just west of the present Greenback Industries.

Here in 1820, John Norwood built a long two-story inn, with an all in the back flanked by porches. It was an eight room affair, commodious and pretentious for its day.

The business prospered until the Civil War under three different members of the Norwood family, but during the war the proprietors fled to Indiana for safety, and, with the coming of the railroad after the war, the business failed altogether.

DOCTORS
Several doctors are referred to in notes about the town in the early days, but nothing is known about them except their names. They were Dr. Anderson (first name not known), Hugh Blair, W. Bayless, Francis Bales, James J. Bales, Dr. Carmichael and W.G. McKenzie.

In later years, Finley Robbins, one of a family having three generations of doctors, practiced along the Little Tennessee River around Morganton and in the Alleghany section. Another doctor, S.L. Jones, practiced at Unita, Friendsville and at Morganton.

During the decade preceding 1893, Dr. W.R. Douthitt, Marcellus Goulety, J.H. Gohard, J.T. Sparks, Jesse Kerr, and Dr. Mallock practiced in the town. Another doctor, S.L. Jones, practiced at Unita, Friendsville and at Morganton.

WHISKEY MADE
One of the most important of the early industries in Blount County was the manufacturing of whiskey which found a ready market down the Tennessee River. In 1820, there were 47 distilleries in the county employing 52 men. There were 67 stills in use at the 47 distilleries and the yearly cash income was \$28,000, a large sum in those days.

CHARTER DEBATED
In 1859, the state legislature was petitioned by one group to repeal the act incorporating Morganton, but a larger group asked that the charter not be repealed. They were, however, excused from paying corporation taxes on vacant lots.

Lambert were both issued permits to operate ordinaries (defined in the dictionary as a tavern or eating house serving regular meals) in Morganton in 1817.

In 1823 in the county election, Morganton was listed as one of the three voting places in Blount County. Maryville and Tuckaleechee were the others.

Immediately after the town was laid out growth was rapid. Taverns, general stores and shops of various sorts sprang up within a few months. By 1835, there were eighty houses, one physician, a hatters shop, a cabinet shop, black smith shops, a leather smith, a gun smith, a grist mill, a sawmill and a hemp factory for manufacturing rope and bagging.

Nathaniel Reagan, and Utter and Stephens were storekeepers. Later, Blair, McGehee and Bro., Jabez McKeon and Co., and Lawrence & Bros. were in business.

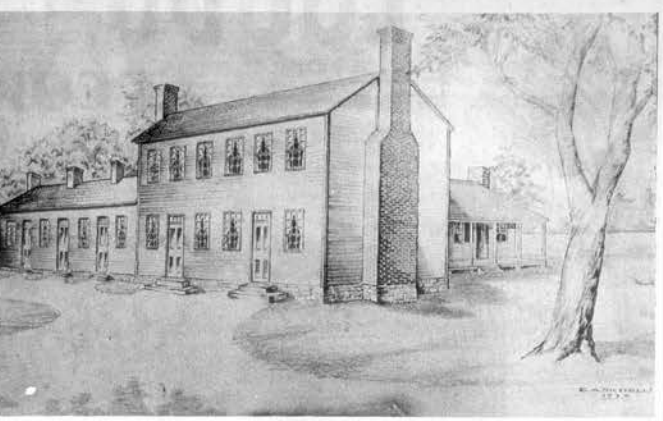
Edmund Wayman operated a wagon shop and manufactured wagons and buggies.

Morganton was not only the principal trade and shipping center for a large region, it was the hub of an important road network. The Morganton road over which most of the land traffic traveled from the river port to Maryville and other cities in this direction was the main important road in the area. Maryville depended upon its traffic from Morganton, practically everything either shipped in or out, since no river passed close to that town.

CIVIL WAR
When the Civil War broke the community was divided, as were all others in East Tennessee. Many men marched off to fight in both armies, and the area was prey to the numerous bands of bushwhackers who ravaged many sections of East Tennessee.

Prior to the Battle of Fort Sanders in Knoxville, Confederate Cavalry under General Joseph Wheeler passed through Morganton on their way to capture Maryville and attempt to either capture Knoxville from the southeast or cut off supplies reaching the city from Union sympathizers.

Following the defeat of Confederate James Longstreet at the Battle of Fort Sanders at Knoxville, Sherman followed the route Sherman Wheeler, crossing the Little Tennessee at Morganton. Several houses were torn down to make a pontoon bridge across the river.



NORWOOD INN

as those from other towns, came to Morganton to buy goods brought in by boat up the Little Tennessee River, Abernathy's Wholesale House did a thriving business. Other successful business operators of that period were Michael Heiskell, Thomas Blair, James and George Griffiths, Shan Green, Thomas Arnold Cruze and Henry Cobb.

He was the father of Mrs. F. P. Derieux who lived on Broadway in Lenoir City for many years, and was the grandfather of the late Bis Derieux, Ray Derieux, Roy Derieux and Mary Fred Derieux.



THE OLD MILL race at Heiskell's Mill.

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MORGANTON LANDMARK—This is one of the few buildings which remain in the once thriving town of Morganton.

COLLEGE SITE
Morganton at one time was the home of Morganton College, in later years called Morganton Academy. As late as 1894 the tuition varied from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per month, depending on the advancement of the pupil.

A brochure states that "first class boarding can be obtained "from \$5.00 to \$8.00 per month," that there "are Sunday School and Church services every Sabbath which pupils are required to attend. Scripture reading and prayer are conducted in the school room every day," and that "there is a large and influential Reading Circle and Literary and Debating Society in the town."



MR. AND MRS. Arnold Cruze and daughter, Mary, who lived in the "Morganton Landmark," one of the few buildings which remain in the community. They lived here in the early days when Morganton was a thriving community.

TOM SEXTON CONVERTED
The old "Blacksmith Preacher" and reformed drunkard, Tom Sexton, moved from Loudon to Morganton in 1886, before he was saved. He became a Christian at Morganton in 1888, and travelled all over the South, in time becoming one of the best known evangelists in this entire section.

Morganton may have been a center of higher learning at that time, also. The river shipping finally stopped altogether, and since Morganton was off the main road and not on a railroad, the commerce which had once been its life blood faded away, and with it the city also died. People who once had flocked to its environs now moved away, and the singing which had ceased so long ago now left only the whispering of the pines to remind that once a host of people had lived here where Baker's Creek flows so silently into the Little "T".



MR. AND MRS. Arnold Cruze and daughter, Mary, who lived in the "Morganton Landmark," one of the few buildings which remain in the community. They lived here in the early days when Morganton was a thriving community.

IN LATER YEARS-This picture of the Morganton school was taken in front of the high school building in 1919.

1919.

MORGANTON SCHOOL—This picture of the Morganton School was taken about 1895, and is a different building from the one taken about 1912. This may have been the old college building.

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JUN 11 1970

Loudon Countians On Both Sides Of Civil War Dispute

By Tommy Bradshaw

Just over a century ago the smouldering embers of sectional differences bitterly felt by people of the North and South flared into a terrible conflagration which for five long years threatened to destroy the United States. Even the name by which the conflict was known was disputed. The people of the North called it the "Civil War," while the people of the South termed it the "War Between The States."

Although most of the battles were fought far from the hills and valleys of East Tennessee and what was later to become Loudon County, the war affected every family all over this area in one way or another. Most of the able bodied men marched off to join the armies, and each one had to make the decision of which army he would fight for.

This decision turned neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend and brother against brother. This was true in many sections of the county, but nowhere was this more true than here in East Tennessee. Tennessee as a whole sent 118,000 men to the Confederate army, and 58,225 to the Union army, more men than any other state in proportion to its population.

On the 12th day of April, 1861, Southern soldiers fired on Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor, and the Civil War was begun. Early in August, about 100 men and boys met at the old Union Stockton Valley Baptist Church to discuss what to do. Stories had circulated that the Confederates were forcing men to join their army regardless of their beliefs, and since most of these people in what is now Loudon County had sympathies for the Union, these men were troubled.

After some time spent arguing over the matter, the meeting broke up, but that afternoon the men began gathering again at the Prospect Church. They had decided to walk to Kentucky and join the Union Army.

Some 40 men from the Stockton Valley area alone were in the column, and some of the names were Andrew Jackson Snow, who lived through the war and became the last surviving Civil War veteran in Loudon County, L.D. Lane, J.W. Murphy, Frank Everett, Clee Hines, Ben Hall, John and Fate Bramham, Elisha and Fayette Johnson, Barry Thompson, Lafayette Scott, Henry Marney (only 16 years old) and Clev and Ab Irwin and James Garland, all of whom died in Confederate prisons; Joe Robert and William McEwen, J.W. Bowman who was elected captain, but later discharged because of poor health, Jeff Bowman, Wright Irwin who was killed in battle, William Irwin, J.B. Hick, James Irwin, Henry Woody, William Campbell, Joe McCarrill, Joe Linberry, Ebb Lincoln, Isaac Irwin, Richard Turnbull, Russ Garland, Duran and Will Hicks and John Carroll.

There were many others from all over the county who made the perilous journey to Kentucky. At the same time, many others were joining the Confederate army, and the area was truly divided against itself.

Most of the men who walked to Kentucky arrived at Camp Dick Robinson near Nicholasville, Ky. (about 30 miles from Lexington). They were formed into the Second Tennessee Infantry, and most of the men from Stockton Valley were placed in Company G, led by J.W. Bowman as Captain.

The group of men fought at the Battle of Mill Springs, where Confederate General Felix Zollicoffer was killed; they later fought at Cumberland Gap, Wildcat and at the terrible battle of Stones River near Murfreesboro. Most were captured late in the war and sent to Bell Island Prison near Richmond, Va. After spending several horror filled months there, those who survived were sent to notorious Andersonville Prison, where most of the others starved to death. One, Jack Snow, got from 180 pounds to only 60 pounds while a prisoner, but he still survived.

The toll was terrible on both sides. Medical attention was a far cry from what it is today, and the suffering of the wounded was sometimes unbearable. When a Browder soldier was wounded, and after the basic early treatment, his father drove over a 100 miles in a wagon to bring his son home to recuperate. The journey home in that jolting wagon must have been sheer torture, but the men of that generation were tough and inured to hardship.

Little action took place in this area, with the exception of occasional fights between neighbors. In June, 1863, came the first minor action in the county. During the early days of the war, Union sympathizers had been burning bridges on the railroad, and the Confederates had fortified every point where there was a bridge.

Early in June of 1863, Union Colonel William P. Sanders, commanding the Fifth Union Cavalry, made his famous raid to disrupt Confederate communications as well as to scout the Union City area of the county. Sanders went on to Knoxville where he attacked the city. He failed to capture the town, although that really was not his mission. After riding for several days far behind the Confederate lines, he and almost his entire command returned to the Union army in Kentucky. (He lost only two men on the way behind the Rebel lines.)

A part of Sanders' force was the First East Tennessee Mounted Infantry under Col. R.K. Byrd of Swanson, near present day Hariman. The raid was a prelude to the fighting to come later in the year. After the Battle of Chickamauga the Confederate Army gazed Chattanooga and General Braxton Bragg

was waiting game. Other than the commanding officer with dispatches ordering the forces from Kingston to follow in my rear, and stating that the troops from Lenoir had been ordered to join them, I determined to avoid Loudon and started immediately for Lenoir's Station, which place I reached about 8 a.m., arriving there about thirty minutes after the departure of the enemy troops.

"At this station I captured a detachment of artillerymen, with three six pounder iron guns, eight officers and 57 enlisted men. Burned the depot, a large brick building containing five pieces of artillery, with harness and saddles, 2500 stand of small arms, a very large amount of ammunition, and artillery and cavalry equipment."

"The depot was entirely occupied with military stores, and one car filled with saddles and artillery harness. We also captured some 75 Confederate States mules and horses."

"There was a large cotton factory and a large amount of cotton at this place, and I ordered that it should not be burned, as it furnished the Union Citizens of the county with their only material for making cloth, but have since learned that it was burned by mistake or accidentally."

"I had the telegraph wire and railroad destroyed from here on to Knoxville at points about one mile apart. Sanders went on to Knoxville where he attacked the city. He failed to capture the town, although that really was not his mission. After riding for several days far behind the Confederate lines, he and almost his entire command returned to the Union army in Kentucky. (He lost only two men on the way behind the Rebel lines.)

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HITCHING RACK—Changing times in Loudon has brought about the elimination of the old time hitch rack such as the one in this picture which was located at the rear of the courthouse.



TOWN BAND—Picture of a town band around the early 1900's, made in front of the Masonic Hall of Wharf Street, Loudon.



THE OLD JACKSON STORE, once a very active part of the community and a way of county life, now gone from the daily scene.

Grace Darling Organized 1900

One of Loudon County's most prominent fraternal organizations devoted mostly to women's activities, is the Grace Darling Council No. 11, Daughters of the American Union, which was organized in 1900 with 27 charter members.

The organization is a sister organization to the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Miss Laus Hendricks was the organization's first president and Miss Addie Byrum was the secretary.

From a charter list of 27, the organization grew to become one of the largest membership groups in the state, that of 323 in 1930.

The Lenoir City News, in its 25th anniversary edition of June 1930 stated that Mrs. Mary Williams (later married to J.B. McKinney) and a member of Grace Darling Council had been honored with the highest office within the gift of the state organization, that of being State Past Councilor of Tennessee.

Two other members of the organization held high places with the state council, Mrs. Lela Galyon was named as a member of state council on credentials committee, and Alex Bailey as State Councilor of the D. O. U. A. The officers in 1930 were: Councilor, Mrs. Carzelle Anderson; Associate Councilor, Miss Vola Quillen; Vice Councilor, Miss Teta Renny; Association Councilor, Mrs. Troy Bowen; Past Councilor, Mrs. Maude Worthy; Conductor, Mrs. Pearlie Scarbrough; Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Gertrude Sentel; Outside Sentinel, Mrs. M. J. Moner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Williams; Financial Secretary, Burton Hines; Treasurer, Mrs. Lela Galyon; Trustee, W.B. Green, H.L. Law and Mrs. Mary Harmon.

The order stands for the American flag and the public school system. The plan is to place the Holy Bible in public schools, to establish funds to aid and care for the orphaned children of deceased members of the order, and to provide a home for the aged members.

Congratulations Loudon County

When the army reached Sweetwater it failed to find the railroads and supplies it expected. On the march to Loudon, the artillery caissons were pulled by oxen, and in the artillery, shoes were taken from the drivers to give to the cannoneers, who had to walk. Longstreet had planned to turn right at Loudon and cross the Little Tennessee River across from Loudon, and began removal of the pontoon bridge.

While the bridge was being removed, a squadron of Confederate cavalry appeared on the Loudon side of the river. Captain Orlando M. Poe, who was Chief Engineer of the army, had detailed the task of transferring the valuable bridge to Knoxville, expected the Rebels to open fire immediately, thus making it impossible to salvage the bridge and badly needed pontoons.

To his surprise, the Rebels waited and badly needed. Captain Poe rowed across to see what they wanted, and told his men to wait and see what they wanted, and told his men to wait and see what they wanted.

Burnside had scouted out the river, and at four o'clock in the morning, Nov. 15, began evacuating his men from their positions across the river from Loudon. On the same morning the last of Longstreet's army crossed the pontoon bridge at Huff's Ferry.

Burnside had approximately 5,000 troops as against 12,000 Confederates in Longstreet's army, and he knew he had to hurry to avoid still being trapped.

Burnside camped that night at Lenoir Station, while Longstreet emerged from Hotchkiss Valley and camped about two miles away from the head of the valley approximately a mile from Eaton Crossroads. This was a bitter cold night, but the Union army was allowed just one small fire per company to avoid observation by the enemy.

About 2 o'clock a.m. on Nov. 16, the Union army broke camp and retreated to Knoxville. Longstreet sent part of his army ahead on the old Kingston Road towards Campbell's Station (a mile west of present day Farragut) and General Lafayette

Longstreet knew he must reach the junction of the roads at this new Farragut before Burnside, so he pushed his men as much as possible. When he reached the top of the hill west of Farragut he was disappointed to see that he had failed, and Burnside had skirmishes out ahead, and part of his rear guard already in position.

Although the remainder of the action took place outside Loudon County, it should be of interest to know that the Rebels retreated within his defenses at Knoxville. General Sanders was killed just before the battle, and the fort, originally named Fort Loudon, by the Confederates when they built it two years earlier, was renamed Fort Sanders in his honor.

The Battle of Fort Sanders was fought in the bitter cold dawn of Sunday, Nov. 20, and after a desperate fight, the Confederate army was repulsed. General Longstreet was planning another assault when word reached him of Bragg's defeat at Chattanooga and that General W.T. Sherman was on his way to liberate the state. Longstreet then retreated to upper east Tennessee, and eventually made his way to Virginia.

The Union army under Sherman reached Loudon early in December, turned right and went up the road to Morganton. When the 25,000 troops reached Morganton Ferry, they tore down several houses in Morganton to make pontoons to cross the river. The weather was bitter cold that December, reaching 15 degrees below zero. General Grant came up through Loudon County on his way to Knoxville, and when the Union Army came back through what was later to become Loudon County on its way to the campaign in Georgia, the action of the Civil War in Loudon County had ended.

JOHN J. DUNCAN

I Personally Wish To Congratulate Each And Every Loudon Countian During This Memorable Celebration - - -

WE ALL LOOK WITH ANTICIPATION TO THE FUTURE - - -

JOHN J. DUNCAN
Member of Congress

