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CHIEF DEPUTY Luke Bright looks at several rings a watch and other jewelry identified as taken from Tie-Toe Jewelers on Dec. 26. The merchandise was found at the residence of Jack Hill, Vance Road, and two of the rings were worn by Hill when he was arrested. Some of the 16 cases of beer found in the home are also shown in the background.

Tie Toe Loss \$25,000 . . . Loot From School, Tie Toe Found At Loudon Home

Jack Hill, Rt. 2, Vance Road, Loudon, has been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, disposing of stolen property and possession of beer for resale, after a raid on his home by city and county officers recovered merchandise identified as stolen from Tie-Toe Jewelers, Steekee School and guns taken from a Monroe County man.

Only a few items, valued at about \$200 taken in a \$25,000 robbery on Dec. 26 from Tie-Toe Jewelers was found in the Hill home and on his person when he was arrested later at a Loudon City tavern.

Early on Dec. 26 thieves hit Tie-Toe Jewelers in Loudon and White Jewelers in Loudon City. At Loudon the thieves broke out a front display window, went inside and filled a garbage can with Accutron watches, and a large number of diamond rings, plain gold rings and masonic rings valued at more than \$25,000 by store owner Julian Ogden.

The break-in was discovered

about 1:25 a.m. by city officer John Mills.

A few minutes later Loudon City officers discovered a similar break-in at White Jewelers in Loudon City. There about \$2000 in merchandise was taken.

It was on Dec. 31 when Chief John Lennex and Sheriff Guy Russell, deputies Luke Bright, Voyd Carruth, Joe Sims and others raided the Hill home. Hill was not there but a woman identified as Brenda Helton was arrested and charged with receiving and concealing and possession of beer for resale. Fourteen cases of beer were confiscated at the home.

Hill has been released on bonds totaling \$7250 and Mrs. Helton on bonds totaling \$3750.

A quantity of food identified as taken in an earlier break-in at Steekee School was found in the house, along with several guns.

The majority of the watches and rings taken from Tie-Toe were not to be found.



NEW ORLEANS REST BREAK—The Loudon High Football team, winners of the 1974 Class AA State Football Championship, take a rest on the main street of New Orleans (Canal Street) at a scenic statue of Simon Bolivar. The statue was given to the Crescent City by the

people of Venezuela adding to the cosmopolitan flavor of New Orleans. The Redskins and their coaches also attended the Sugar Bowl during a three day holiday vacation to the Heart of Dixie.

More Foster Homes Needed In County

When a child in Loudon County cannot live with his own family or relatives the Loudon County Department of Public Welfare accepts responsibility for his care and a home must be found for him. A home, that is the problem, says Mrs. Jessie Hidenour, County Welfare Department manager.

Mrs. Hidenour said there is a serious shortage of foster homes and foster parents in Loudon County.

At present there are 15 children in foster homes in the county. Six of these children are in the same home. In some cases where a foster home

could not be found for Loudon County youngsters the Welfare Department has had to take them to foster homes in other counties.

Mrs. Hidenour said that she is sure there are couples in the county who would jump at the chance to provide temporary homes for children in the program.

The program has children in three areas of need. They are: 1- Children who are awaiting adoption. 2- Children who are separated temporarily from their own families because of illness or other family problems. 3- Children who cannot be placed for adoption but need substitute families on

long-term basis.

Persons interested should contact the Loudon County welfare office in Loudon at 436-4616 and a caseworker will explain the program and take the application.

Foster parents must be at least 21 years old. The proper age limit depends on health, the ability to provide necessary care and the capacity to participate in the children's activities.

Generally both parents are required to be in the home. Single women (widowed, divorced, or never married) who meet other requirements may be approved for care of infants or perhaps girls.

Squires To Give Schools Top Budget Priority

After hearing that the State Department of Education may withhold approval of the Loudon County School System this present school year, County Court Monday, passed a resolution saying they would give the proposed school building and improvement program top priority in the 1975-76 budget.

Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee said that the State Department gave him until January 15 to get approval from the County Court that a bond resolution would be passed allowing for the construction of \$1.8 in new facilities at Greenback and Loudon Junior High.

The County Court said it understood the needs of the schools and that the education system always had top priority on county funds, but the majority of the court felt it would be impossible to approve a capital bond issue before the regular budget consideration and hearings were held beginning in April.

Some court members expressed a feeling that the new State Education Commissioner who takes office later this month might give the county more time without funding out state funds.

Superintendent Headlee said he thought the resolution passed by the Court would satisfy the State and insure that the \$128,000 per month in state funds for local schools would be received through this year.

The state has condemned the ripendale school and has said the 5th grades at Loudon Junior High could no longer be housed at the old Loudon High School. The proposed building program at Loudon Junior and Greenback would eliminate

these problems.

Voted Site
County Judge Bill Russell told the court that a title search on the 25 acre proposed site for the county vocational school had been made and a contract of purchase (\$50,000) between the county and James Fine was made. He said the stipulations concerning the feasibility of serving the property with sewer and the cost of a driveway to the school building site were in the contract. Judge Russell said he has asked engineers who serve the Loudon City sewer system to make an estimate on the cost of sewer to the school and hopes that these estimates will be ready by next court meeting. Russell said the state had notified the school departments if the sewer costs were excessive the county would have to pay the average costs and not take them from the \$1.6 million state funds allotted for the school.

Doug Williams, owner of property considered the number one priority for the school told the court he thought his property (15 acres for \$60,000) was the best buy and urged the court to make a thorough study of the costs involved in putting the school on the Fine property before exercising the purchase contract. Sewer is available on the Williams property, which has developed as a clear choice of Loudon City School Superintendent Ross Wilson, while most of the Loudon system officials prefer the Fine property.

Williams said that one way to sewer the Fine property would be by running a line across his property and the Carl Alford property, but he

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County Plans Offices At Old Hospital

The Old Bacon Hospital may soon be in full use once again. County Judge Bill Russell said this week that painting, cleanup and remodeling of the building hospital began recently. He said he hopes that all county offices now housed at the Health Department building and at the old Loudon High School can be housed in the old hospital.

Department heads at the various offices are now surveying the hospital to see what areas would best suit their needs. These would include the health department, welfare department, county agent, soil conservation service, food stamp office, education office, county budget and finance, purchasing department, title

programs and other related educational fields, library and others.

Judge Russell said if the building can be utilized it would mean a big savings in maintenance by putting all these offices into one building.

County maintenance crews are now painting and cleaning up the main floor at the old hospital and hope to have all three floors ready for use within two months.

Judge Russell pointed out that with plenty of parking and having all offices centrally located citizens would be better served from the building. He indicated in a budget committee meeting last week that the old health department building and portions of the old high school property could be sold or leased by the county.



**Herald In
New Office**



HERALD'S NEW HOME—The photos here show the new home of The Loudon County Herald. The staff used the Christmas and New Year's holidays to move into the new office at 960 Mulberry Street near Loudon High School. The two interior shots show two of the bright rooms in the new offices.



LOUDON JEWELER Julian Ogden, owner of Tie-Toe Jewelers talks with chief John Lennex about the break-in at his Loudon store the day after Christmas.



LOUDON POLICE CHIEF John Lennex reached through the display window at Tie-Toe Jewelers broken out Dec. 26 by thieves who made off with over \$25,000 in merchandise from the store.

Hallmark To Make Children's Portraits

At the invitation of The Loudon County Herald, Hallmark Studios, one of the nation's most experienced children's photographers, will soon be in Loudon to take portraits of children.

Hallmark will have a photographer at the Fort Loudon Motel on Grove Street in Loudon from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Within a couple of weeks after the pictures are taken each will be published in The Loudon County Herald free of charge. The pictures are

taken with no obligation or sitting fee. However parents will be given an opportunity to see the proofs and make purchases direct from Hallmark if they wish.

The photos that are published are selected by the parents and will appear in a special Kiddies Korner section.

Persons wishing to make an appointment to have their children's portraits made should call Mrs. Allen Cathen at 438-4505.

Loudon County Herald For and about Women Russell-Brackett Vows Set



Miss Sherry Joan Russell and James Michael Brackett will pledge nuptial vows at 7 p.m. on January 10 at Bethel United Methodist Church, Loudon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie E. Russell of Loudon. Parents of the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brackett of Philadelphia.

Miss Russell was a 1974 graduate of Loudon High School and is employed with Union Carbide Corporation, Loudon.

No invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

The occasion were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Miss Helen Williams of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, and family of Loudon also their grandson Larry Williams of Prokaterston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Christopher of Manchester spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pettie visited Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Cleveland, Mr. Frank Jones in Knoxville also with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barbour and family in Morristown.

Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bell were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black and Kent of Cleveland, Mr. Sam J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruh, Tony and Shanna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Tom Cabough, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and Heather, Mr. Mike Skinner, Mr. Emerson Bolt all of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson White and son Bobby Lynn of Hialeah, Fla. Mrs. Alice Hooker had as her dinner guests, Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Patti and Billie Harrison of Knoxville, Rocky Shupe of Morris, Ill., Mrs. Lillie Meluhnik of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooker, Mrs. Hugh B. Tucker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doekner and daughter Nicole.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Craig and family of Jefferson City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Ed Hodge.

Larry and Jimmy Thomas and Mary Ann Barbin of Morristown spent a few days recently with their grandmothers, Mrs. Ruby Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters Pam and Anita of Curryton, Mr. and Mrs. Bunner Bell and daughter Heather of Loudon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp visited last week with Mrs. V. Bible in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp and Mrs. Charles Taylor spent Christmas Day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Arp and family in Daisy.

Personal Mention

MRS. ERNIE LUNSFORD
Phone 458-2681

Mr. Charles Morgan spent Christmas week in Wilmington, N.C. with Dr. and Mrs. O.R. Hunt and family. Mrs. Hunt is Mrs. Morgan's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cozler of Lenoir City visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tate of Concord, N.C. Mrs. William F. Smith, Jr. and sons Mark and Hub of Charlotte, N.C. and Mrs. George Martin of Philadelphia visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and Heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Winston, Fla. spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stafford returned Sunday to their home in Long Mont, Colo. after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNeill and granddaughter Traci Good returned last Tuesday to their home in Detroit, Mich. after spending a few days with their mothers, Mrs. Maggie Henderson in Philadelphia and Mrs. Lennie Watts and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Packard and son Will of Birmingham, Ala. spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Will D. Roberson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. McPeake had as their holiday guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Deeter and family of Albion, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilley of Chapel Hill, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McPeake and family of

Memphis and Eble McPeake of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schubert of Clarksville and Miss Jane Schubert of Hawassee College spent the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Booth.

Mrs. Eugene Booth has returned in her home in Puerto Rico after being here due to the death of her aunt, Mrs. Maubius Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Simpson and children Ruth and Joe of Lancaster, S.C. spent the New Year's holidays with Mr. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson.

Mrs. Vaughn Browder spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Hill in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and Heather visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters, Pam and Anita in Curryton. They attended the Christmas program at Rutherford Memorial United Methodist Church, Heather, Pam and Anita participated in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Martha Christian, Mrs. Mae Blankenship and Mrs. Ruth Harrison visited recently in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGowan spent Christmas holidays with their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and family in Salem, Va.

Mrs. Ruby Chaney had as her guests New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Hay Thomas, Timmy and Shelia of Mableton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Christmas Eve at their home on Wharf St. Those present for



Williams-Jacobs Nuptials Pledged

Miss Nancy Mae Jacobs and Joseph Ralph Williams spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill.

Mrs. Cleo Todd of Sweetwater visited Saturday with Mrs. Josie Wilson.

Mr. John Jackson and her son, Rev. John Jackson spent the Christmas holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lorne Brown and family in Trion, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parton of Kokomo, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hickey and children Jeff and Jennifer of Sevierville spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Shurly" McJunkins.

Mrs. Faye Furbush and Mrs. Maggie Linsburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billingsley in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Warwick and son of Knoxville visited Sunday with Mrs. Lora Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherrill and children Sadie and Marcia of Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Ruby Viles of Jacksonville, Fla. spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rinehart of Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Tommy Bradshaw of Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Bradshaw and Buddy visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradshaw.

Mrs. Fred Miller visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose in Sweetwater. She also visited with Mrs. Mary Bellis, on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Harner had as guests during the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Charles Ervin of Orlando, Fla. Burt Sedille of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leon Horner and daughter of Damascus, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, Sr. of Loudon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams, also of Loudon. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ju Ann Fox.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Betty Blankenship, was Matron of Saturday, December 28 at Highland Baptist Church. Rev. Bernard Courtney performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Nancy Mae Jacobs and Joseph Ralph Williams spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill.

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Cathy Littleton Named As Dogwood Debutante

Miss Cathy L. Littleton of Lenoir City will represent Loudon County at the 1975 annual Dogwood Ball on April 19 at the Civic Coliseum in Knoxville. She debuts will be presented with 19 from Knoxville and 37 from neighboring cities.

Miss Littleton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Littleton, 406 E. Third Avenue, Lenoir City.



She is a 1973 graduate of Lenoir City High School where she was a varsity cheerleader for three years and co-captain her senior year. She was vice-president of the National Honor Society and was a Teen Board representative for Loudon County in 1972. She is presently attending the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, majoring in pre-dental hygiene. She plans to attend Memphis Medical Unit in July.

and grandson Kent spent a few days last week with the Everett's daughter Mrs. Leonard Simerly in Lenoir City.

Mrs. Gladys Alexander of Knoxville visited Saturday with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. James Grubb spent the Christmas holidays in Athens with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Iven Grubb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowen were honored at a banquet given by Granite Lodge No. 289 and Excelsior Chapter No. 265 Eastern Stars Prince Hall Affiliation on Saturday, December 21 at the Sky Chef's restaurant in Alcoa. Those from Loudon attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Healey, Mrs. Elizabeth DeArmond and Mrs. Edna J. Arwino.

The annual Christmas Dinner Party, Daughters of



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Sugar Substitute
Box of 100 77¢

Blade Chops

Rib Chops

Loin Chops

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117 lb.

127 lb.

Save 6¢
Morton
Iodized or Plain
SALT

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Save 22¢ per pound FRESH PORK SPARERIBS Lb. 77¢

Save 22¢ per pound - PORK LOIN
BLADE or
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coffee. Gives coffee a rich
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towels are on sale this week
in your choice of Boutique
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economy and reduced in
price for even more savings!
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fresher clothes.

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garden-fresh heads... delicious
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Fresh broccoli is easy to prepare.
Just cook in about 1 inch of
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Save 6¢ per pound - Ripe Chiquita

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Save 4¢ per pound 13¢

Meat and produce prices effective
through Saturday January 11.

Grocery and non food prices effective
through Saturday January 18.

1975



WHITE STORES

Philadelphia News

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Allison were hosts for a Christmas party at their home Dec. 20 for the Choir of the First Baptist Church.

Guests for a family dinner Dec. 22 with Misses Ada and Mary and Mr. Dale Griffiths were: Dr. and Mrs. Albert Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffiths of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffiths and Miss Phyllis Griffiths of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson had as guests for Christmas dinner Monday evening, Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton of Chattanooga, the Rev. and Mrs. J.S. Aiken, Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson and Misses Ann and Ruth Henderson of Knoxville who were home for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Hyden were dinner guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. McCarty in Knoxville. Misses Ada and Mary Griffiths were in Montgomery, Ala. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar and daughter, Laurel for Christmas.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farmer Sr., Eddie and Jeanne were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farmer, Jr., Fayetteville, N.C., Mrs. Jerry Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Cooley, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett Arwine, Keni and Karen, Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickel, Sr., E. Agnes and Sherry and Charles Jr., Englewood.

Dinner guests of Mrs. John Windle on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Windle and Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Windle of Kingsport. Mrs. L.E. Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agnes, Cathy

and David, Johnson City, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wright, Jay and Jeff, Concord and his mother, Mrs. J. Wright, Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McQueen, and Mrs. George Baker, Loudon.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and sons of Crew, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and son, Joseph, Ga., have returned to their homes after being here during the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Weindel Stiles from Arlington, Texas were guests at Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Edwards and Nancy.

MMr. and Mrs. James A. Farmer, Eddie and Jennie were guests for the annual dinner at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Neely in Cleveland, Thursday Dec. 26, there were 26 family members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cathcart spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ray Colheart and sons in Gainesville, Fla. Guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davidson were, Miss Etta Faye East, Wintate, N.C., the Rev. and Mrs. Riley Huffstetler and sons, Hillsville, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miller, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson, Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Rockford, Ill. were here recently for a week with Mrs. Julia Milsaps. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milsaps and family spent the holidays with Mrs. Milsaps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Sr. had as guests for dinner Sunday Dec. 30, Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Jr. and sons, Chattanooga, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Everett and daughter, Roanoke, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hicks and Melissa and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hicks all from Sweetwater.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney and daughter of Wilmar, Ky. were here for a short visit during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb.

Mrs. E.W. Waller, Sr. entertained the Waller Family



Bradleys Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Bradley, Sr. of Philadelphia, were honored by their children on their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception held Sunday, January 5 at Philadelphia Lodge Hall.

More than 80 guests called during the hours of 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple were married on January 4, 1925 at the Philadelphia Methodist Parsonage with Rev. Evans

officiating. The attendants at their wedding 50 years ago were Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Annie Lee, Rhynes Barr and Josephine Cross Baggett.

They are the parents of five children, Mrs. Irene Stockton of Philadelphia, Mrs. Pat Wells, Athens, Mrs. Jean Allison, Madisonville, James E. Bradley of Sweetwater and C.D. Bradley, Jr. of Loudon. They have 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Thompson and other members of the family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrammer and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norris of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Purdy and Fandy, Kingsport and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Versavage, Williamsburg, Va. were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs.

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Loudon: Susan Belle Johns and Eleanor Newman Ross, B.S. in Education; J. A. Carnes III, B.A. in Liberal Arts; and William Harrison Crabtree, Doctor of Jurisprudence.

Lenoir City: Donald Melvin Dewey, B.S. in Engineering Science; Janis June Littleton and Vada N. Stanley, B.S. in Home Economics; Carol Jenese Hull, James O. Kiggins Jr., and Deborah Deane Kintzing, B.A. in Liberal Arts; David Thomas Terry Vann, Doctor of Jurisprudence; and Carol A. Clark and Judy Harris McGill, Master of Science.

Philadelphia: William David Milsaps, Master of Science in Library Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kimsey and daughters of Nashville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shell and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ricker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer and son in Rockford, Ill. at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walker and family were in Silver Springs, Fla. during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley of Chattanooga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hotwell and Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Sidney Purdy from Forest Park, Ga. were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Maggie Henderson.

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Lenoir City: Donald Melvin Dewey, B.S. in Engineering Science; Janis June Littleton and Vada N. Stanley, B.S. in Home Economics; Carol Jenese Hull, James O. Kiggins Jr., and Deborah Deane Kintzing, B.A. in Liberal Arts; David Thomas Terry Vann, Doctor of Jurisprudence; and Carol A. Clark and Judy Harris McGill, Master of Science.

Philadelphia: William David Milsaps, Master of Science in Library Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kimsey and daughters of Nashville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shell and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ricker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer and son in Rockford, Ill. at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walker and family were in Silver Springs, Fla. during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelley of Chattanooga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hotwell and Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Sidney Purdy from Forest Park, Ga. were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Maggie Henderson.



MARRIED 36 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Brown, 102 Hackberry Street, Loudon celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 29. The couple were married in Macon, Mississippi Dec. 29, 1934. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Donnie Corner of Loudon and they have four grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna J. Arwine attended the annual Christmas Party of the Sigma Phi Club at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland in Knoxville on Saturday, December 7. Following dinner, members of the club exchanged gifts. The Gamma Eta Sigma Sorority held their annual Christmas party at Weaver's Cafeteria in Knoxville on December 17. Gifts and Christmas cards were exchanged. Soror Edna J. Arwine is the Past President of the Sorority. Members of the Henley families attended the traditional Christmas breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henley, Cedar Street, Loudon. Later they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arwine and Elizabeth Henley DeArmond with a Christmas dinner.

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By Mrs. H. H. Richesin
HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A.

January 1975, begins the celebration of our nation's 200th birthday, July 4, 1976. Knowing that the written work is the most durable means of preserving the past and wishing to leave a valuable residue of historical writings for future generations, the Fort Loudoun Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists will provide bi-monthly articles in this newspaper highlighting the past two centuries in the Loudoun area.

Before embarking on this historical journey we wish to acquaint you with the purposes and people of our organization.

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. The Fort Loudoun Chapter was organized October 14, 1959, with Mrs. H. H. Richesin (Aileen Kimbrough), Organizing Regent.

The Charter members were: Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Greenway, Mrs. J. E. Richesin, Mrs. C. H. Kimbrough, Mrs. R. A. Lawson, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Cook, Mrs. J. E. Richards, Miss Rachel Huff, Mrs. R. T. Sharp, Mrs. John Pennington, Mrs. W. E. Post, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mrs. Bob McEachern, Mrs. Walter O. Hewitt, Mrs. John C. Harrison, Mrs. Richard A. Irwin, Mrs. J. Ned Chatham.

The membership roll includes: Miss Irene McKinney, Miss Louise Harle, Mrs. Ed McQueen II, Mrs. Robert M. Ivens, Miss Margaret Browder, Miss Maude Grigg, Mrs. John Everett, Mrs. Judge Christian, Mrs. Clyde Norton, Mrs. Donald Perky, First officers to serve Fort Loudoun Chapter: Regent, Mrs. H. H. Richesin, 1st Vice Regent, Mrs. Reuben Sheep, 2nd Vice Regent, Mrs. J. E. Richesin, Chaplain, Miss Rachel Huff, Recording Secretary, Mrs. John W. Simpson, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ruth C. Richards, Treasurer, Mrs. John Pennington, Historian, Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Jr., Librarian, Mrs. Lucy Steel Harrison.

The Chapter was named Fort Loudoun and approved by the National Society because it was the first white

settlement in Tennessee. It was here that the first Christian burial was recorded, the first white child was christened and because it is so near 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.

Most Americans are unaware just how critical the period from 1760 to 1783 was. During this period, the future of North America was decided between the French and English. Historic Fort Loudoun was a vital link in this history-making period. Even though, after long months of siege and starvation, the Fort Loudoun garrison was forced to surrender the fort in 1760 to the Cherokee Indians, who

promised these brave settlers, safe passage back to South Carolina, only to turn on them, after one day's marching and massacre, torture and enslave these English colonists. Fort Loudoun did not hold out long enough for important battles to be won by the English in the North.

Mrs. Reuben Sharp, a member of this Chapter was the first secretary of the Fort Loudoun Association organized in an effort to restore the old Fort Loudoun. Three of our members hold high places in our Tennessee Society: Daughters of American Colonists. State Regent, Mrs. Lucy Steele Harrison, State Recording Secretary, Miss Maude Grigg, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Jr.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 856-3017 Greenback

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrall and Crystal; Mr. and Mrs. James Landers of Atlanta were holiday guests of Mrs. Carrall's and Mrs. Landers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert. Crystal stayed another week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce McSpadden and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brookshire and Christie of Knoxville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Rivers have returned to their home in St. Petersburg Florida after a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Decoler Byrley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Black, Teresa and Cynthia of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Randall McIntosh of Maryville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mrs. Blanche Hall is ill of influenza at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Coy Cabre. Mrs. John Robert Tarwater, who has been critically ill in Nashville Vanderbilt hospital is reported improving satisfactorily. Mr. Tarwater remains at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hatfield, Jimmie Jr. and Angela; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hatfield of Middlesboro,

Ky. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear and Miss Maude Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Anderson, Jr. and family had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Sr.; Mrs. H. D. Clemmer; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Pritchett; Mike and Michelle and Mrs. Evelyn Walker of Maryville and Miss Emma Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Long of Charlotte, N.C. and Miss Peggy Long of Maryville visited their grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Long during the holidays.

Mrs. Cam Hall of Loudoun attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Kitty Roberts Sunday and visited Miss Emma Hall, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sell are

ill of influenza at their home here.

Mrs. A. C. Montgomery of Lenoir City suffered a back injury at her home last week and is in Knoxville Ft. Sanders Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammonree are recovering from a severe illness of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammonree entertained the Fippe family with a family dinner at their home near Veevor on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fippe; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fickett of Maryville; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fippe; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fippe; Mr. and Mrs. John Hammonree and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Hair is at home from a several days virus illness in Blount Memorial and continues to improve.

Mrs. Homer Goins of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. David Cabre and Mrs. Coy Cabre.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Parton and Nicki of Wilmington, N.C.; Miss Karen Parton of Bryson City, N.C.; Mr. Jim Lewis and Miss Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum, Misses Cludy and Becky of Maryville and Mr. Joe Tipton of Loudoun were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCollum, Sr.

Mrs. Mayford Webb is recovering from an attack of flu and pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb and Robin of Oneda were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hutton and Linda.

Mrs. Helen Jackson is at home from a three weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Gillis Holloway and Mr. Holloway and family in Knoxville. While there she suffered a severe virus illness and since coming home she continues ill and weak.

Miss Terry Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson of Indianapolis Ind. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Webb and Cindy and of other relatives here.

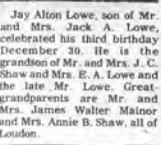
Miss Sharon Henry; Miss Cindy Webb and Miss Terry Jackson visited Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Jackson Rizer in Chilhowee Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mariba Jackson has recovered from a virus illness. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tipton; Lita and Marty of Chattanooga were guests during

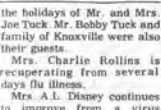
Birthdays



Rodney Lee Cathey celebrated his first birthday December 27. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cathey of Knoxville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cathey, Loudoun and Mr. and Mrs. James Brogdon of Kingston.



Angelica Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Wilson, Loudoun, celebrated her second birthday recently with a party. The theme of her party was Snow White. Friends and relatives attended including three generations of aunts, her great aunt, Mrs. Charles Kittrell and a great-great aunt, Mrs. Stella Mae Cox. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore and Jack Wilson, all of Loudoun.



Malissa Fay House, who was one year old on December 12, was honored with a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill House of Loudoun. Friends who helped her celebrate were Mark Randle, Matt Waller, Marcie Campbell, Christi Hope and Joey Christian. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. House and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge, all of Loudoun.

Cindy Harrison On Dean's List

Cynthia Jane Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison, Lakeway Drive, Loudoun has been placed on the fall quarter Dean's List at Emory College, Emory University of Atlanta, Ga. The announcement was made by Dr. John M. Palms, dean of the college and university.

Taylor Is AF Graduate

Airman Charles E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keeler of Ht. 1, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was taught installation and maintenance of high powered ground communications equipment, is being assigned to Don Maung Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

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A Dalton, Ga., youth, Billy Dean Bailey, 12, who's grandfather, William Russell, lives in Loudon, was killed in an accident at a Scott County Strip mine Saturday.
According to the Scott County News, the youngster was prospecting with his father, Harold Bailey, a cousin and uncle when a wall

in the strip mine caved in burying him alive. It took a dozer some 45 minutes to recover the body from the 25 foot deep pit. The cousin, Terry Bailey, was also trapped in waist deep debris but was rescued unharmed. The body was returned to Dalton where funeral services were held Monday.

The boy was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, two sisters, Mrs. Sandra Elaine Constant, Calhoun, Ga., and Debbie Jean Bailey of Dalton, grandfather William Russell of Loudon, grandmother, Stella Coker, Marietta, Ga., and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Bailey of Hamilton, Ohio.



GETS NEW PAINT—County maintenance supervisor John Tuck puts a fresh coat of paint on one of the rooms at the old Bacon Hospital which will soon be used as county offices.



NEW COURT ASSISTANT—County Judge Pro Tem Jim Hartscock and County Judge Bill Russell are shown talking with County Court Administrative Assistant Randy McGill (center) during the county court session Monday.

Randy McGill Hired As County Court Administrative Assistant

A Lenoir City man, Randy McGill, 26, has been hired as the County Court Administrative Assistant. Judge William Russell announced this week. McGill was hired under a federal comprehensive employment program through the East Tennessee Development District.

Judge Russell said McGill will be used by members of the court and by him to assist in all areas of court activity and will have offices in the County Judge's office at the courthouse. McGill, a native of Concord, is a graduate of Farragut High School and of Maryville College with a degree in

economics. His wife, Judy Harris McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Harris of Lenoir City, is public information director at Roane State Community College. The couple are Youth Directors of the Concord Methodist Church. McGill is a Vietnam Veteran having served with the U.S. Air Force.



OLD HOSPITAL CLEANED UP—County maintenance worker John Sewell mops a hallway in the old Bacon Hospital which the county hopes to convert to office space for various county agencies now housed in the Mulberry Street Annex and at Old Loudon High School.



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BOURBON STREET BEAT—The Loudon Redskins, winner of the Tennessee State Football Championship in Class AA, are found on New Orleans' famous Bourbon Street during a day of sight seeing in "America's Most Interesting City." You might notice the guitar player in

center of picture is just one of the many musicians and showmen that can be seen or heard on the lively street. Loudon also attended the Sugar Bowl during their holiday visit to the Dixie Southland on the Mississippi.



SWINGING REDSKINS—One of the top attractions on Bourbon Street was the follies of Judith P's Living Room. A lovely young Miss in a rather limited wardrobe usually attracts a crowd by swinging out of the window and over the street each night prior to show time. Running back Porky Campbell "bare legs" entertained his football buddies in an afternoon sight seeing venture.

Loudon Falls To Once Beaten Falcons

The Loudon Redskins made their one game appearance in the Maryville-Aloa Jaycee Basketball Classic last Saturday night opposing eighth ranked Small Division power Friendsville. The Redskins fell behind early in the game and was down 33-20 at the half. The Redskins were down by as much as 17 points in the second half, but regrouped to cut the Falcons edge to seven only to have the Blount County five stretch their lead to 10 and

finally 11 at the game's end, 42-31. Loudon hitting 39 percent for the game, 23 of 58 shots, used a full court press to get back into the game, but the Falcons had just too much muscle for the Redskins to pull the game from the fire. The Falcons hit a warm 51 percent from the floor by connecting on 28 of 55 shots. Donnie Thearp led the Redskins with 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Marlon Brown came off the bench in the first half for his first taste of action in over two

Sports Note

Due to a limited amount of space for sports in the first Herald for 1975 it was necessary to hold our Sports Editor's Danny Gibson's column "Speaking of Sports" together on the highlights and adventures of the Loudon High School football team's Sugar Bowl trip during the Christmas Holidays. An in-depth picture account of their highly enjoyed good time is presented in this week's edition with follow up to be in next week's paper. We regret the lack of space but with basketball picking back up to a full schedule of games it was necessary to give them first priority to our loyal readers. Spts. Ed. note.

MORE PICTURES OF LOUDON SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL TRIP ON PAGE 10.

Shubert Motor Sales Loudon Pool Room, Win In Recreation Action

Junior Collins ripped the nets for 45 points to lead Shubert Motor Sales over Bank of Loudon County, 88-56, in Loudon Recreation League action over the holidays. Shubert also won from the Gettos on a forfeit and lost to Slettons, 77-69. Morris Wilson led Gettogs with 17. Gary weeks following a leg injury, to game in 12 points and play one of his better all round games. The Loudon girls did not play in this year's Classic. making six of eight while Loudon was troubled with a five of 15 exhibition. The Loudon girls did not play in this year's Classic.

Bracket hit 24 for Shubert. Funky Faculty won two games, one on a forfeit. Marenmont No. 1 romped over Marenmont No. 2, 83-44. Rodney Blevins led No. 1 with 20 and Sam Thearp and Jerry Russell each had 12 for No. 2. In a second contest between the two teams, No. 1 easily won 75-30. Bar-Knit won a forfeit over Marenmont No. 2. In the Restricted League Loudon Pool Room continued


as the only unbeaten team in the three leagues with a 6-0 slate. The pool room slaughtered Melton poured in 25 for the winners and David Moats got 16 for East Side. Hamilton Bank of Loudon won easily over Tuff Coat, 66-45. Donnie Ballard scored 20 for Hines Grocery in a 62-56 victory. Mike Johnson had 23 for the losers. Marenmont, behind Frank Brown's 16 points, beat First Baptist 54-49.

MASHI squeaked by VFW, 29-26, and threw the league into a three-way tie for first. MASHI, VFW and Eaton are tied at 3-1. Linda Hawkins led the MASHI win with 12 points and Sharon Lane hit 14 for the losers. Eaton beat First Baptist, 46-42. Sandy Bredon scored 18 for Daton and Sherry Oram made 28 for the losers. Sa'Arabei, was his first game, on a forfeit over Marenmont.



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 G-McCloskey 17
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 G-Parson 4
 D-B Cusick 16
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 Harvey 21, LaFollette 21, Lenoir City 13

from guard Terry 13 assists rolled

Cleveland Panther Out

The Lenoir Basketball team a rude welcome hardwood after break for Christmas New Year. Visiting Cleveland Pantherettes loss in the pre and the Red T made it look as if of the Panthers. The Panther out in front of the Raider district 1 in the first quarter.

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Partron Passes Panthers Past Owls 65-60

The Lenoir City Panthers made a complete turn around of their play of just five days past Tuesday night by handing LaFollette a 65-60 loss.

The Panthers, who have now defeated the Owls twice this year, increased their second place hold on the District Seven standing with a 9-4 work sheet. Following the loss LaFollette is 12-4.

Lenoir City getting a big lift

BOYS
 Lenoir City (65) LaFollette (60)
 F. Billingsley 17 Henry 26
 F. McCaskey 2 Leach 16
 C. M. Cusick 4 Ward 10
 G. Parson 8 Houston 4
 G. R. Cusick 16
SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY: Harvey 2; LAFOLLETTE: Row, LAFOLLETTE 14 14 18 - 60
 LENOIR CITY 18 20 17 - 65

from guard Terry Partron with 13 assists rolled up an early 8-0

lead only to lose the struggle hold to the Owls 12-10 and 14-12 before taking a 15-11 first quarter lead.

The Panthers never trailed in the remaining three periods, extending their margin to 10 points only to watch it dwindle to two points in the final seconds of play.

Partron hitting two clutch foul shots to boost the Panther lead to 64-60 led the game.

Lenoir City had three men in double figures with senior Eddie Billingsley guiding the way with 17 points. Howard Cusick and guard Ronny Cusick chimed in with 16 points each and both were tops in rebounding with eight each.

Lenoir City out rebounded their foe 21 to 17.

Shooting wise the Panthers hit a blistering 52 percent making 29 of 56 shots.

LaFollette hit 25 field goals and made four of four foul tosses.

Lenoir City was not real sharp from the charity line making seven of 15.

The Lenoir City girls were due Tuesday night, but return to action with the boys varsity Friday night when the Panthers host McMinn Central High Chargers.



POISED RESERVE—Only a sophomore, but Juliette Locke, twin to Loudon's high scoring forward Bernadette Locke is making fast headway at becoming a poised and most reliable reserve for Coach Dewayne Arp this season. Here she comes up with a clutch steal in the fourth quarter of Tuesday night's game with Midway.

Cleveland Wins As Pantherettes Run Out Of Gas

The Lenoir City Panther Basketball teams were given a rude welcome back to the hardwood after a holiday break for Christmas and the New Year.

Visiting Cleveland slapped the Pantherettes with a 56-39 loss in the preliminary bout and the Red Raider quintet made it look easy in disposing of the Panthers 64-42.

The Pantherettes bounced out in front of the highly touted Raider distaff by an 8-0 score in the first quarter and held a

16-4 advantage at one stage of the second canto only to have the score knotted 20-20 at intermission.

The Pantherettes rode the first half scoring of sophomore Patty Cook and the cold shooting of the Raiderettes to grab the upper hand. Cleveland missed their first 10 shots in the game, but improved on their marksmanship by the third quarter as they opened the second half with nine field goals out of 12 shots.

The Pantherettes, unable to

hit from the foul line, missed the front end of seven straight one and one foul shot opportunities.

With the score deadlocked at the half the Pantherettes returned to action by gaining in 62 percent of their third quarter shots, only to have Cleveland hit 75 percent of their efforts and take a 38-32 lead. Cleveland continued to hold the hot hand in the final frame by out scoring their host 18-7 for the final count of 56-39.

Cleveland hit 22 of 50 shots for a modest 42 percent accuracy in the game. The win upped their record to 12-1 for the year.

Lenoir City, slipping to 6-5 for the hoop campaign, hit 16 of 41 shots for 41 percent.

Patty Cook led the scoring for Lenoir City hitting 12 of 18 floor shots and playing one of her best overall games.

Fam Smith hit only two field goals in the game and made just six of 17 foul tosses to wind up with 10 points in support of Cook.

Lenoir City's Pat Ingram had seven rebounds to give the Pantherettes a 26-23 rebounding edge in the game.



COOK GUNS FIELD GOAL FOR PANTHERETTES—Lenoir City's high scoring sophomore forward Patty Cook guns in a field goal in setting the offensive tempo for the Pantherettes Friday night against Cleveland. Miss Cook had 25 points in the game, making 12 of 18 shots from the floor.

Debbie Hawkins Returns To Distaff Play Team Effort Propells Redskins Past Midway Quintet 68-54

The Loudon Redskins had to scramble but managed to pull out a double win over visiting Midway basketball teams Tuesday night.

The game was the first of the New Year for Loudon cagers and marked a change in what is believed to be stronger Loudon hoop fortunes for the stretch run of the regular season.

The Loudon girls winning 32-23 in a low scoring affair, welcomed back senior forward Debbie Hawkins. Miss Hawkins out with a knee injury that required surgery played in a reserve role and scored one point. She shot but one from the field, but reported no ill effects from her brief play and is looking forward to more action as she gets into playing condition.

Bernadette Locke, District Eight's second best offensive player with a 21 point plus average, hit just that 21 points on nine field goals and three of

four foul shots to bring Loudon

GIRLS
 Loudon (32) Midway (23)
 F. B. Locke 21 Francis 15
 F. Laffer 8 Moore 2
 F. Branthoover 2 Rose 4
 G. Purdy 2 Johnson 2
 G. Harrison Bryant
 G. Griffin
SCORING SUBS: LOUDON: D. Hawkins 1
 MIDWAY: 7 8 5 3 23
 LOUDON 6 7 11 8 32

from behind to record their ninth win in 12 games.

Loudon trailed at the half but came on strong in the third quarter regaining the lead at the three minute mark of the canto.

Loudon hit just 13 of 34 shots for a 38.2 showing. Midway hit just eight of 27 floor attempts for a 29.6 percent.

Nevertheless the Green Wave distaff used 19 Loudon turnovers to their advantage in keeping the game on the ropes.

Midway had just seven turnovers, but was out rebounded 25 to 19 as guards J.J. Purdy, Yarber Harrison, and reserve Juliette Locke all played well in the game.

Miss Harrison led both teams in rebounding with 13.

The Loudon boys had a new face in the line-up with senior transfer Mark Thompson giving the Redskins a hustling lift that seemed to catch on as the Redskins won handily 68-54.

BOYS
 Loudon (68) Midway (54)
 F. Brown 10 Thompson 10
 F. A. Miller 8 Cheate 13
 G. Thearp 18 Hallock 6
 G. Bivens 22 Humphrey 11
 G. Thompson 5 Henry 11
SCORING SUBS: LOUDON: Harrell 5; MIDWAY: Roach 2, Myers 2
 MIDWAY 16 15 8 15 54
 LOUDON 12 12 22 22 68

Sluggish in the first half the Redskins came to life on the rebounding of Donnie Thearp and Rick Melton and the floor play of Marlon Brown to out score the Green Wave 14-2 in the first 3:27 of the third quarter.

Teddy Bivens was the big offensive gun with 20 second-half points, 22 markers for the game. Bivens hitting nine of 11 second half shots, many coming on fast break lay-ups from the alert Marlon Brown.

Loudon got great balance in their first game of the 1975

segment of the season. Donnie Thearp pumped in 18 points on nine of 18 shots from the floor. He also got 13 rebounds.

Bivens led all scorers with 22 points, and Marlon Brown had 10 points and 11 assists to record a fine game.

Rick Melton playing a hustling back-board game had 12 rebounds and eight points.

Loudon's record is now 4-8 for the year. The Redskins hit 60 of 60 shots for an even 50 percent accuracy. Midway drooping to 9-6 made 25 buckets on 6 tries for a 36.7 percent.

Loudon out rebounded Midway 28 to 33.

The win averaged an earlier season 60-44 loss to the Green Wave at Midway.

Loudon will travel to Cleveland this Friday night for what is figured to be a pivotal point in the Redskins season.



BACK IN ACTION—Loudon senior forward Debbie Hawkins returned to full time playing stature Tuesday night following surgery on her left knee.

Wildlife Report

by Rex Collier
 Wildlife Agency

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is charged with preserving, conserving, managing, protecting, and enhancing the wildlife of Tennessee. It is the policy of this agency to place the welfare of the wildlife and its environment first and foremost. In upholding this policy, the agency discourages the use of wild animals as pets. In order to keep a wild animal as a pet a permit must be issued by the agency.

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Cleveland Press Hobbes Panthers 84-62

The Cleveland High School boys basketball team improved the season mark to 6-3 last Friday night by rasing to a convincing 84-62 triumph over Lenoir City.

The loss was the third for the Panthers in 11 games. Cleveland, using a quick and stringy full court press, opened up an 8-0 first quarter lead before Lenoir City had crossed into their offensive court but one time.

The erroring Panthers finally broke the scoring ice as Terry Parton hit a 20-footer to the left of the key. Nevertheless the Panthers were flat from the holiday layoff and Cleveland, which had played two games in the Maryville-Alcoa Jaycee Basketball Classic just the weekend past, was ready to perform.

The Raiders continued to take advantage of Panther turnovers and mounted a 25-16 first quarter score. It was 43-11 at halftime and the second

half was not much brighter as Cleveland posted a decisive 39-13 difference. Lenoir City made 24 turnovers in the game, their highest mark in that category in three seasons for the Panthers. Cleveland had but 11 turnovers to the Lenoir City defensive pressure.

Cleveland hit a solid 50

percent of their field goal tries making 36 of 72. Lenoir City hit 26 of 73 shots for 36 percent of their shots.

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12 points and Eddie Billingsley contributed 10. Ronny Casick came off the bench to pump in nine points. Kennedy and Galdston, the front end of the Raider press had 23 and 22 points respectively to lead all scorers in the game for Cleveland.

Cleveland out rebounded Lenoir City 36 to 30.

Greenback Averages Walland Loss With 57-54 Win

Greenback's strong after Christmas basketball play is starting to take its toll on District Three teams. The Cherokeees beaten by Walland in a earlier match up at Greenback, went on the road Tuesday night and defeated the Indians 57-54.

The Cherokeees hit 58.1 percent (23 of 40 shots) for the game punctuated out an early 13-11 opening period edge and stretching their margin to 43-14 at the end of three quarters. Greenback hit seven of their first 12 floor shots, but had to look to reserve Steve Linginfeller for a game saving lift by hitting both ends of a

one and one foul shot to insure the Cherokeees third win in

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F. Kizer 10 Brewer 11
C. Shepherd 9 Whitehead 12
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eight regular season starts. Linginfeller came off the bench to play his first game of the year with six points and nine rebounds.

Tubby Kizer led Greenback in scoring, taking top game honors with 18 points. Mike

Reagan added 12 points to the Cherokee attack. Kizer and Kyle Shepherd sparked the rebounding, along with Linginfeller as all three grabbed nine.

Walland hit 22 of 78 shots for a cool 28.3 shooting night. The Indians out rebounded Greenback 48 to 40 and made 11 of 14 foul shots as compared to the Cherokeees seven of 12.

The Greenback girls almost made the night a clean sweep falling 44-33. The Cherokeees had one bad quarter, making one field goal out of 16 shots in the second quarter, while Walland was picking up 31 points in the same time span.

Greenback trailed by two points at the close of the first period. And the second half was played on equal terms as each team tossed in 21 points. Pam Neely, a freshman led Greenback and all other scorers in the game with 19 points on eight field goals and three foul shots.

Greenback hit 13 of 43 shots for a 29.5 shooting percentage.



TWO POINTS AH LEAD—Lenoir City guard Grayling Littleton drives down the lane in quest of two points as two Cleveland defenders race to cut off his avenue to the basket. Littleton supplied 12 points to the Lenoir City total.

Walland made 20 of 62 shots for a 32.3 effort.

Kathy Lang and Debbie Childs led the Greenback rebounding, while Childs and Jill Adams were lost in the second half in the Cherokee defense with five fouls each. Greenback will host Townsend Friday night in another District Three

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Lenoir City	4	0	.40
Steekee	2	2	.40
Highland Park	2	2	.40
Eaton	3	4	.43

GIRLS AA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lenoir City	3	0	.60
Highland Park	2	1	.67
Steekee	2	3	.40
Eaton	0	6	.00

GIRLS A STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	.67
Glendale	3	1	.75
Greenback	1	3	.25

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Browder	3	2	.60
Philadelpha	2	1	.67
Greenback	1	4	.20
Glendale	0	6	.00

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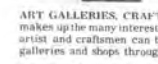
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ART GALLERIES, CRAFT SHOPS BRING ATTRACTIONS

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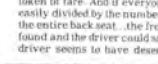
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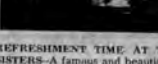
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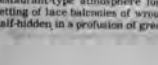
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Seymour Captures Two From Greenback Cagers

The Greenback Cherokeees traveled to Seymour to start their New Year of hoop play last Friday night. The Cherokeees, despite a fine showing, lost both contests to the Eagles.

The Greenback distaff did not hit a very high percentage of their floor shots, making only 16 percent, but was not out of the game until the final seconds of the game.

The victorious Eagles, 32-22, had a slim 1-0 halftime edge and was on top 21-19 starting the final seven minutes of play.

Greenback made just one field goal out of 16 shots in the first half and managed a mere four points while Seymour was posting nine points on two field goals out of six shots and making good on five foul shots.

The Greenback lassies hit only eight of 38 shots in the game, while Seymour had 10 field goals out of 39 attempts for a 25.6 percent.

Sandy Hammonree led Greenback in scoring with 10 points. Freshman Pam Neely added nine points.

Debbie Childs and Kathy Lang with six rebounds each prompted Greenback to a 25-24 advantage on the back boards.

In the boys game Seymour had to turn back several Cherokee rallies to walk away with a 60-60 District three win.

The Eagles set off on a 22-16 first period lead and never relinquished the upper hand, although Greenback refused to quit.

Greenback hit 24 of 70 shots in the game for a 34.3 percent

accuracy. Seymour flipped in 30 of 64 of their shots for a 47 percent mark.

The Eagles also won on the back boards 30 to 13.

Greenback stayed close by making 12 of 22 foul shots in the game, while Seymour made just six of 12, but most of those, charity tosses, came in the fourth quarter.

Roddy Kizer set the pace for the Greenback offense, riling 22 points on 10 of 22 floor shots and two foul tosses.

Mike Reagan took 13 points and played a fine floor game of running the Greenback offense. Kenny Evans had his best game of the season since coming off of a knee injury received at the end of the football season.

Evans, a senior, had 10 points and eight rebounds for the game.

Evans, Kyle Shepherd, and Kizer led the Cherokeees in rebounding with eight each.

Coach Charlie Bailey was very pleased with his team's showing despite the loss, saying they probably played as well as could be expected since taking a two week layoff for the holidays.

"I was most impressed with the play of Mike Reagan, he is finally playing up to his potential and our fans were very excited to see him play again."

Coach Bailey said that the team's season low of five wins, 15 for them, stated Bailey.

BOYS
Greenback (60) Seymour (60)
P. Hammons 8 Kizer 22
F. Kizer 22 Lang 6
C. Evans 6 Childs 6
G. Evans 10 Neely 9
G. Rogers 12
SCORING SUBS: Greenback—Hammons 8, Lang 6, Kizer 22, Neely 9, Rogers 12. Seymour—Kizer 22, Lang 6, Neely 9, Rogers 12.

GREENBACK 38 14 13 15 40
SEYMOUR 22 14 13 17 60

Elementary Hoop Play Picks Up

The Loudon County Elementary basketball season will resume action this week with the Loudon Junior High boys and girls setting the pace in the double-AA standings and the Philadelphia girls and the Browder boys heading the standings in the class A play.

The Loudon sextet has won three league contests while losing none to date. Highland Park is only a half game off the pace with a 3-1 slate.

The Loudon boys are also unbeaten, posting a 4-0 work sheet. But Steekee is keeping the race hot with four wins in six games.

In the Class A hoop play the Philadelphia girls are supporting a 2-0 record in the league. Glendale has won more games (3) but also lost a contest.

Browder is 3-2 for the first half of the regular season and is far out in front of their closest challengers Philadelphia (2-1) and Greenback (1-4).

The league standings are as follows with upcoming games on tap for this week.

BOYS AA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lenoir City	4	0	.40
Steekee	2	2	.40
Highland Park	2	2	.40
Eaton	3	4	.43

GIRLS AA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lenoir City	3	0	.60
Highland Park	2	1	.67
Steekee	2	3	.40
Eaton	0	6	.00

GIRLS A STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	.67
Glendale	3	1	.75
Greenback	1	3	.25

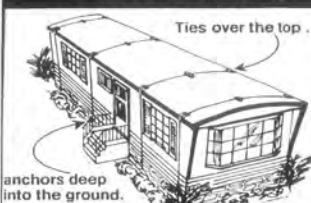
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Browder	3	2	.60
Philadelpha	2	1	.67
Greenback	1	4	.20
Glendale	0	6	.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Glendale at Loudon 6:30 p.m.
Steekee at Philadelphia 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
Browder at Highland Park 12 noon
MONDAY, JANUARY 13
Loudon at Lenoir City 7:00 p.m.
Steekee at Highland Park 12:30 p.m.
Browder at Greenback 6:30 p.m.

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MRS. AMOS

Mrs. J. S. (Savannah) Amos, age 88, of Haverhill, N.C., died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1975, at her home after a long and painful illness. She was born in Haverhill, N.C., and was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, J. S. Amos; two sons, J. S. Amos, Jr. and J. S. Amos, III; and a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Amos. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in church work. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in church work. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in church work.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN

Miss Hattie Belle Chamberlain, age 81, of 700 K Street, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1974. She was born in Lenoir City, Tenn., and was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, J. S. Chamberlain; two sons, J. S. Chamberlain, Jr. and J. S. Chamberlain, III; and a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Chamberlain. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in church work. She was a member of the Baptist Church and was active in church work.

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Funeral services

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DEATHS

MRS. AMOS
Mrs. J.S. (Savannah) Glass, nee, age 85, of Route 1, Loudon City, died Tuesday, Dec. 24 at her home after a lingering illness.

Survivors: daughters, Emma Lee and Arlie of the home, Mrs. M. A. (Nell) Wilkerson, Loudon City; Mrs. Elmer K. (Edna) Anderson, Kingsport, Mrs. Floyd (Faye) Over, Miamiburg, Ohio; sons, Fred J., Sr. and H. Smith Amos, both of Loudon City, Raymond E., Jarrettsville, Md.; brother, Ernest Glass, Concord; sister, Mrs. J. G. (Mae) Owen, preceded her in death in August of this year; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 27 at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church of which she was an active member for many years. Rev. J. L. Ward officiated. Interment, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon City, in charge.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN
Miss Hattie Belle Chamberlain, age 81, of 709 Kingston Street, Loudon City, died Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Survivors: four brothers, John Lacy, Knoxville, James Henry and Calvin P. of Loudon City, W. P. of Chattanooga; one sister, Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain of the home.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 28 at Hawkins

Chapel Elder Charles Taylor officiated. Interment, City Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. HELTON
Mrs. Sida L. Hill Helton, age 72 of 1009 Bond Street, Loudon City, died Monday, Jan. 6 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: sons, Howard Helton, Loudon City; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Fass, Maryville, Mrs. Sherman Myers, Loudon City.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 8 at Click's Chapel, Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. STAPP
William H. Stapp, age 82, Route 3, Loudon City, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, after a brief illness. He was a member of West Broadway Baptist Church and of Avery Lodge 993 F&AM, retired employee of Charles H. Bacon Company.

Survivors: widow, Nellie Liles Stapp; daughter, Mrs. Mary Lameford, Florida; two sons, Steve, Loudon City, Paul A., St. Louis, Missouri; five grandchildren; one niece.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 3 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. Sam Petty, Rev. Roy Hatley officiated. Interment, City Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. FINE
Mrs. Joe A. (Aunt Sallie) Fine, Sr., age 85, of Loudon City, Route 2, died Tuesday, Dec. 31. She was a member of Martel Methodist Church and Senior Citizens Group.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Mary Soward, Loudon City; sons, Joe, Jim, Glen (Bud), Loudon City and Robert (Bob) Kingston; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 2 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. Redding, pastor of Martel Methodist Church and Rev. Frank Weaver officiated. Interment, Loudon City Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. McDONALD
Chester A. McDonald, age 81, of Route 2, Loudon, died Tuesday, Dec. 31 at UT Hospital.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Geneva Gyder McDonald; daughters, Mrs. Bernice Clowers, Loudon, Mrs. June Preszley, Knoxville; sons, Billy Joe McDonald, Spring City; sisters, Mrs. Violet Watts, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Ruby Nunly, Athens; brothers, Cary and Ernest McDonald, both of Loudon; twin brother, Lester of Loudon; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 2 at Karnes Chapel, Rev. Doyle Thrasher officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery, Karnes, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. STEWART
Mrs. Nora Brown Stewart, age 76, died Thursday, Jan. 2 in Dalton, Ga. Widow of William Fletcher Stewart.

Survivors: sons, George, Chatsworth, Ga., Charles, Tellico Plains, Pa., Ed, Florida, Tommy, Sweetwater, Clifford, Dalton, Ga.; daughters, Beulah Devine, Tellico Plains, Virgie Bradshaw, Florida, Mary Biems, Dalton, Ga.; 33 grandchildren; brothers, John W. Brown, Loudon, Charles Cicero, Vinton; sisters, Marie Millsaps, Vinton, Mary Langley, Cleveland.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 4 at Hopewell Baptist Church, Rev. Fred Wilson officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Hawkins Mortuary, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. KOLLOCK
Mrs. Floyd (Mary Kate Eblen) Kollock, age 94, of Route 2, Loudon City, died suddenly, 31 at her home Saturday, Jan. 4. She was a member of Oak Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Marie) Roberts, Loudon, Mrs. J. W. (Effie) Wilburn, Sr., Loudon City; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben Kollock, Loudon City; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Mattie Bacon, Loudon City; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 7 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. William E. Middleton and

Rev. Jack Ferguson officiated. Interment, Lake View Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. TATE
Harvey J. Tate, age 70, 201 Ingram Street, Loudon, died Saturday, January 4, at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Member of Prospect Baptist Church.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Marie Kerr Tate; sons, Lester Tate, Chattanooga, Roger Tate, Loudon; two daughters, Mrs. Willie (Linda) Best and Mrs. Floyd (Margie) Fagg, Loudon; step-son, Allen Dills, N.C.; step-daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Tuck and Mrs. Delezes Thompson, Loudon; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Henry Tate, Harriman, Eugene Tate, Rockwood; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Wear, Mrs. Grace Moss, Sweetwater, Mrs. Marie White, Harriman, Mrs. Cora Raymond, Rockwood.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 6 at Karnes Chapel, Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery, Karnes, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. WALLS
Mrs. Bernice Frank Walls, age 49, of Route 1, Philadelphia, died Thursday, Dec. 26 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: husband, Frank Walls; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Raby and Mrs. Dwight Beals; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ira Ingram and Mrs. Zirkle

Wicker; one brother, Barley Frank, all of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 28 at Cedar Fork Baptist Church, Rev. Keller Brown, Rev. Bill Brewster officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Kyker's Sweetwater, in charge.

REV. JOHNSON
Rev. Denver Oakley (D.O.) Johnson, age 64, of Williams Ferry Road, Route 1, Loudon City, died suddenly Friday, Dec. 27, after long illness. He was a member of the New Midway Church.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Grace Kincaid Johnson; daughter, Mrs. W. J. (Esther) Goodwin, Marietta, Ga.; four sons, Rev. William F. Johnson, Kingston, Jack and Gene Johnson, Loudon City, Rev. Paul Johnson, Concord; 15 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; mother, Mrs. Easter Johnson; three sisters, Mrs. Fred (Lois) Liles, Mrs. Smith (Sue) Amos, Mrs. S. E. (Verna) Mourfield, all of Loudon City; brother, W. B. (Doug) Johnson, Knoxville.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Dec. 29 at Kingston Pike Baptist Church, Rev. Frank Weaver, Rev. A. A. Carlton officiated. Burial, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. CARMACK
Mrs. Ella Carmack, age 89, of Route 1, Loudon City, died Sunday, Dec. 22 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Central United Methodist Church.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Isaac Presley of Harbor View, Ohio; one son, Paul Carmack, of home; six grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 26 at Click Chapel, Rev. Frankie B. Kagle, officiated. Burial, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. HANKS
John Earl Hanks, age 66, of the New Midway Community, died Sunday, Dec. 22, after lingering illness. He was a member of the New Midway Church.

Survivors: widow, Grace Chapman Hanks; three children, Loring Delano Hanks, Frances Kay Allen, and Linda Fay Cutchin, all of Chicago, Ill.; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Vowell and Betty Brodgen, Paragould, Ark.; brother, Talmadge of Bono, Ark.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 24 at New Midway Church, Rev. Hugh Cody officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Click, Funeral Home, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. ALLEN
W. Glenn Allen, age 67, of 205 E. Fifth Ave., Loudon City, died suddenly Wednesday, December 25. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Braces Sunday School Class, a retired carpenter.

Survivors: widow, Mrs. Phyllis H. Allen; sons, William Glenn Allen, Johnson City, Raymond E., Loudon City, daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bowen, Bennettsville, S.C.; one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 28 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. Charles Redmond officiated. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. WILSON
Mrs. Cordie Mae Littleton Wilson, age 71, of Deland, Fla., formerly of Loudon City, died Monday, Dec. 30.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kapernick, Knoxville; son, Norman of Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Griffin, Knoxville, Miss. Grace Tallent, Chattanooga; brothers, Carl Littleton, Loudon City, Paul Littleton, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 4 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Edward Luttrell officiated. Burial, City Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. PRICE
Mari Price, age 69, Route 1, Loudon City, died Wednesday, January 1 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Member of Nelson Street Baptist Church, retired employee of Eaton Corporation.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Luttrell Price; daughter, Mrs. Becky Mealer; two grandchildren, Waylon and Rachel Mealer; several cousins.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 3 at Nelson Street Baptist Church, Rev. Frankie Kagle, Rev. Clarence Roach officiated. Burial, City Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. DUNLAP
Harriett Light Henry Dunlap, age 85, of Route 6, Virtue Rd., Concord, died Monday, Dec. 30 at Park West Hospital. She was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors: two sons, Jack Henry, Spring City, Harry Henry, Knoxville; daughter, Eula Burgett Lusk, Knoxville; two step-sons, Tom Henry, Nashville, Sidney Dunlap, Concord; six step-daughters, Gerrie Price, Annie Light, Laura Bell McGinley Harmon, all of Knoxville, Imogene

Sgt. J.R. Jones

Completes Course

Army Sergeant First Class James R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jones, 918 Riverside Ave., Loudon, completed an Army recruiting and career counseling course at the U.S. Army Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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In Exercise

Navy Seaman Apprentice Edward D. Akins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Akins of Route 2, Clearbranch Road, Loudon, participated in "National Week XVII," a training exercise involving units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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Squires To Give Schools Top Priority

(Continued from Page 1)
said that right-of-way was not available for this unless it was condemned and he reminded the court of their stand against condemnation.

Wayne Chance, a landscape architect in court at Mr. William's request, said it might be necessary to make as much as a 34 foot cut to serve the Fine property with sewer on an available manhole in the adjacent road.

Justice Center
Squire Jim Hartsock said that the contractors on the Justice Center said they will turn the building over to the county by Feb. 1 and he expected that the County Sheriff's Department, the Lenoir City and Loudon Police

Departments and General Sessions Court to move into the building shortly after that. He said that the county had approved the ICA bid for communications equipment and when the center opened the old communications equipment would be used until the new system was installed. Squire Hartsock said that plans are being made now to interview dispatchers and other personnel of the three departments for the positions that will be available in the county center.

Hospital-Ambulance
Squire L.D. Conner reported that in November that the Loudon County Ambulance Service operated in the red by almost \$6,000 despite a 76 percent collection rate on 98 pickups.

On the subject of new doctors, he said that three, a surgeon and two general practitioners had expressed an interest in the county and the region was due to look at the hospital facilities in the next few days.

Reasoning Questions
About 100 acres of property in the Little Bend, near Union Carbide, was approved for rezoning from industrial to residential. It is reported that a development company has purchased the Williams and Webb farms and plans a multi-million dollar housing and

residential development on the site, with some of the land being held for future industrial use.

A request to rezone a parcel of John Cardwell property from industrial to residential to allow the construction of billboards along I-75 was denied. The rezoning had been sought by IMCO Signs Company of Loudon.

No action was taken on a similar request involving the C.B. Pickett property pending a ruling from the state on the matter.

Property of D.P. Ferguson on the Fourth District was rezoned from Agriculture I to

Agriculture 2 to allow for improvements and modifications of a private airport on the property.

Agriculture Committee
Mr. Harold Maxwell of Middle, Ende Summit of the Fifth District and Squire J.J. Blair were appointed to two year terms on the County Agriculture Committee.

TASS Band Authority
At the request of Tellico Area Services System chairman Richard Woods a motion of intent to extend the bond issuing authority of the System was passed. TASS is an organization that is

developing a water system for the Greenback, Venable and Madisonville area. Mr. Woods reported that the bids for the project were \$2.5 million higher than expected and that trimming the project to size would take more time than allowed by the old bond authority resolution. The county agreed that its next meeting a resolution would be adopted giving TASS that authority.

No Tax Break
The County Court refused to grant a tax break to a group known as the Lenoir City Housing Corporation. The group proposed to build some 30 rental housing units for moderate income families under an FHA rent subsidy program. Lenoir City Council had previously granted a tax break to the developers, but since that time considerable opposition has surfaced.

The County Court asked that the City of Lenoir City take over the project and develop it as a low rent housing project.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

by Edward Headlee
Lenoir County School Superintendent

Board Meeting
The Lenoir County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting in the superintendent's office in Loudon at 7 p.m. (new time) on Thursday, January 9, S.A.G.

The Superintendents Advisory Group is scheduled to meet in the superintendent's office at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 13.

The State Department of Education has granted tentative approval on the James Fine property as the site for the new 16 million dollar vocational school to be built in Loudon County. This approval has been granted with the understanding that any "excessive costs" in furnishing utilities to the site or in site preparation will be provided by the county. When we consider that the appropriation for Bradley County was 1.5 million and the school will only cost a projected 1.2 million, it must appear that Loudon County can easily prepare the Fine site for our school and still have money in excess of that required to build and equip our building. I personally wish to applaud the actions of the Loudon County Quarterly Court in selecting and taking the necessary steps to purchase this site. I believe that all Loudon Countians will be proud of this new facility once it is in operation. Hopefully by fall of 1976.

College Classes
Classes offered by college credit are beginning this week.

anyone involved in keeping books and accounts), Tuesday-Practical in Curriculum (may count toward advanced degree or for certificate renewal), Thursday-Agricultural Education (helpful to those involved in teaching or administering agricultural education programs), (day unknown)-Geology (a continuation of the class offered last quarter at Loudon High.

With Your Schools

(ROSS H. WILSON, SUPERINTENDENT)
Lenoir City Schools

Federal Education Appropriation Is Now Law

President Ford has signed two bills which together appropriate more than four billion for elementary and secondary education this fiscal year ending on June 30, 1975. This is an increase of some 260 million more than last year's appropriation. In signing the two bills the President voiced his opposition to most of the increases and said he will ask Congress to cut education spending later this year.

The signing of the supplemental bills, which provides the bulk of aid to schools, was not considered a sure thing because the President objected to increased education funding and could have pocket-vetoed the legislation.

- 1. Title I of Elementary and Secondary Act-aid for disadvantaged children-\$1,876,000,000 (2 percent increase over last year, or 187 million)
- 2. Libraries and Learning Resources (18 million less than last year) \$13,000,000
- 3. Support and Innovative Programs (One percent cut or 32 million less than Fiscal 1974) 146,000,000 (This appropriation supports the Lenoir City Music Program, Title III, Music Appreciation Through Community Help)
- 4. Vocational and Adult Education Programs 678,000,000 (2 percent reduction under last year, or 15 million)
- 5. Miscellaneous education programs 436,000,000 (Up 10 percent, or 38 million more than last year)
- 6. Aid for Handicapped children 200,000,000 (This program was increased 36 percent, up 53 million over last year)
- 7. Impact Aid-656,000,000 (This is what is commonly known as Public Law No. 874 and is up 11 percent over last year. This legislation was originally passed in 1951 and pays school districts for children whose parents work on federal installations.

Lenoir City's Impact Aid Application Lists 368 Students
Lenoir City's application for school assistance in Federally affected areas (Public Law No. 874) lists 360 students whose parents work on federal connected projects, or reside on federal projects. This application was submitted in December on the basis of a survey membership date of October 16, 1974. Based on the survey the parents of the following number of children worked on or lived on the following federal installations:

- Uniformed Services (Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force) 12
- Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge 278
- Tennessee Valley Authority 7
- Fort Loudoun Dam 21
- Tellico Dam 11
- Watts Bar Dam, Nuclear Plant 21
- Singleton Yards 1
- Melton Hill Dam 2
- Sequoyah Nuclear Plant, Soddy-Daisy 1
- Bull Run Steam Plant 3
- Therlock Dam 1
- Wilson's Creek Dam 4
- Kingston Steam Plant 1
- Cusdada Construction Co. 4
- U.S. Post Office 1
- Lenoir City Housing Project 12

Break-Ins Are Reported

Several break-ins and larceny reports were investigated by the Loudon County Sheriff's Department over the holidays according to reports filed at the County Jail.

On New Year's eve officers reported that the mobile home residence of Fred L. Bandy on U.S. 11 just north of Lenoir City was broken into. Taken was a console stereo receiver, a track recorder, three speakers, a 19 inch and 10 inch television. The thieves entered by breaking a window in the rear door of the mobile home.

Ralph Embury, Rt. 2, Lenoir City, reported a tape recorder and leather case stolen from his car parked at his home on Dec. 26.

A portable television set and 16 gauge Winchester shotgun was taken from the home of Tony Hughs in Martel Estates on Dec. 26.

Vandals entered Eaton School on Dec. 23, broke into a coke machine taking about 75 cents in change, broke an air conditioner, broke five locks, three on an ice cream box, one on a stove room door and one on the cafeteria door.

To enter the building an air conditioner was removed from a cafeteria window.

Fire Destroys Iddins Home

A fire destroyed a 12 room, two story home on the Bart Iddins farm about 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23.

The old home, purchased by the Tennessee Valley Authority as part of the Tellico project, has been leased by Iddins and was rented to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson.

The Johnsons were not at home when the fire started. It is believed the blaze started from an electric heater.

Volunteer firemen from the Loudon County Rescue Squad answered the blaze alarm but the fire engulfed the house before they could arrive.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEWBORNES
Dec. 23-Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins, a son, 8 lbs.
Dec. 23-Mr. and Mrs. James E. Raby, a daughter, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Dec. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jenkins, a daughter, 8 lbs.
Dec. 31-Mr. and Mrs. James Spears, a daughter, 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
Dec. 28-Jan. 5
Mark Price
Jim Stafford
Donnie McCollister
Mrs. Terri Jenkins
Mrs. Grace Powell
Mrs. Grace Bolen
Mrs. Mildred Cole
Roger Hayes
William H. Thomas
Mrs. Frances I. Spears
Mrs. Ethel C. Lee
Leonard Spire
Albert Olinger
Robert M. Carver

Mark Price
Mrs. Margaret A. West
Jeff Lambert
Mrs. Carmel E. Watkins
Mrs. Neenan Graves
Mrs. Feema Rainey
Jolynn C. Sheppard

DISCHARGES
Dec. 30-Jan. 5
Mrs. Patricia Bivens
Leonard Lanier
Paul Parsons
Ira Brooks
Mrs. Ruth Packett
William Carroll
William Lee
Mrs. Louvena Smallen

Blackleg Is Threat To Cattle In Area

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader
Blackleg is a continuing threat to cattle in Loudon County. Many cattlemen are not vaccinating their animals regularly against blackleg and are risking the loss of cattle to this usually fatal disease.

There are at least three different members of the clostridial family of microorganisms in Loudon County that cause death with blackleg-like signs. These bacteria live in the soil for many years and are an ever-present source of infection in regularly against blackleg and non-vaccinated and non-immune animals. The diseases are blackleg, malignant edema, and black discharge.

Calves and yearlings are usually affected by these diseases. However, a mature cow or bull occasionally will be found dead of one of these infections. These diseases are very rapidly fatal and infected cattle usually die before any signs of sickness are noted. Because of the quickness with which they kill, treatment is useless. A consistent vaccination program is imperative if severe losses are to be avoided. Young cattle can be immunized effectively at four to six months of age.

When sudden death strikes one or more cattle, be suspicious of the blackleg complex of diseases. There are other causes of sudden death, such as lightning, plant poisoning, and insecticide and heavy metal toxicity. The practicing veterinarian should be involved in finding the cause of sudden death in cattle, especially where animals have been properly immunized against the blackleg complex.

74 Farm Census Underway Here

The 1974 Census of Agriculture being conducted by the Bureau of the Census will bring up to date farm statistics collected for the year 1969 when the last farm census was taken.

Charles McCall, County Extension Agent, says that cooperation from every farm and ranch operator is needed in order to insure an accurate measurement of changes in Loudon County. Farm business records are to be used in filling out the report form but when records are not available, reasonable estimates are fully acceptable. He stresses that the Census Bureau must have a good report from each operator if county records are to be complete and accurate.

The report forms (questionnaires), mailed out about January 1, should be filled out and mailed back as early as possible.

Nothing is revealed in the published reports that might disclose information about an individual operator. The data are combined into county and State totals that provide benchmarks for keeping up with changes in farming. The Census of Agriculture, taken every five years, is the only source of statistics on agriculture that are com-

parable, county by county, on a nationwide basis. The 1969 census counted 1064 farms in Loudon county; 303 reported selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products, and 26 reported sales of \$40,000 or more. The market value of all agricultural products sold amounted to \$3,464,270, an average of \$3,145 per farm.

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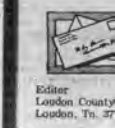
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
Loudon County Herald
Loudon, Va. 27774

With the allegations and insinuations contained in the letter printed in your

newspaper from Beulah Davis a couple of weeks ago still fresh in my mind, I was shopping in the G&P Gift Shop in Lenoir City when I saw a little gift plaque which had the following inscription:

Explain to—
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believe it.
Of course, I have convinced myself that I did not really make any enemies during my term as County Judge and that everyone realized that I was in a position I took on controversial issues were simply motivated at the time by what I thought was right and what I

thought would be best for Loudon County as a whole, and that even though some people disagreed with me, that there were no hard feelings either way.
But now I find that is not true and I find that there are some people who do hold hard feelings, and I am sorry for this.

I understand that Ms. Davis is still involved in an appeal contesting the amount of money that TVA had offered to pay for her land which was being acquired as a part of the Tellico project, and this perhaps keeps her bitterness on her mind at this particular time, and perhaps has caused her to want to vent her feelings on me and my family. But I want her to know that I still hold no hard feelings, and because of my position in public life for a period of time, expect and understand that personal attacks do occasionally happen.

Most regretful to me, however, are the insinuations to the extent that they involved my father and cast adverse and untrue reflections on his reputation and character.

In reference to another remark in her letter, I would like to put in a good word for the Tellico Area Planning Council which was formed by the governing bodies of the three counties most directly affected by the Tellico project (and was not formed by TVA). I have always looked upon the role of the Tellico Area Planning Council as a voluntary organization made up of people (some of whom were opposed to the Tellico project) who served as a sounding board and a community action group to insist as much as possible that the feelings of the area citizens are considered in the planning of the new community.

We need to have some kind of official coordinating council between the three counties to help see that the project fits into the total planning of the entire area, that the model town of Timberlake does not become a financial burden to

Bud Waller Dies Of Heart Attack

Rufus M. (Bud) Waller, age 51, of Route 3, Loudon, died Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Mr. Waller, known to most as Bud, was employed at the Oak Ridge atomic works, for 22 years, and had operated Greenbriar Press, a print shop at his home at Loudon. He had published several genealogy books. He was a member of the Son's of the American Revolution and an avid student of history.

His other organizations were the Methodist Church, Modern Woodmen of America, Veteran of Foreign Wars, and a mason. He was a 1st Lt. in the U.S. Air Force in World War II and a veteran of the Korean War serving as a radar operator.

Mr. Waller died of an apparent heart attack, the third he has suffered in the past several years.

A native of Loudon County he was great grandson of William Waller and Mary Barksdale of Virginia who settled in the area in 1804. He was the son of the late Rufus Waller, Sr. and Alice Christopher York Waller. He was educated in Loudon County schools, attended Marion Military Institute, Clemson College and Tennessee Wesleyan.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. LaVonda I. Waller; sons, Michael, Gregory and Rufus

M. Waller, III, mother, Mrs. Alice York Waller, Loudon; sister, Mrs. Ernie Louise Richman, Loudon; brother, Ray Waller, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 2 at Karnes Chapel, Rev. W.H. Horner officiated. Interment, Waller Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

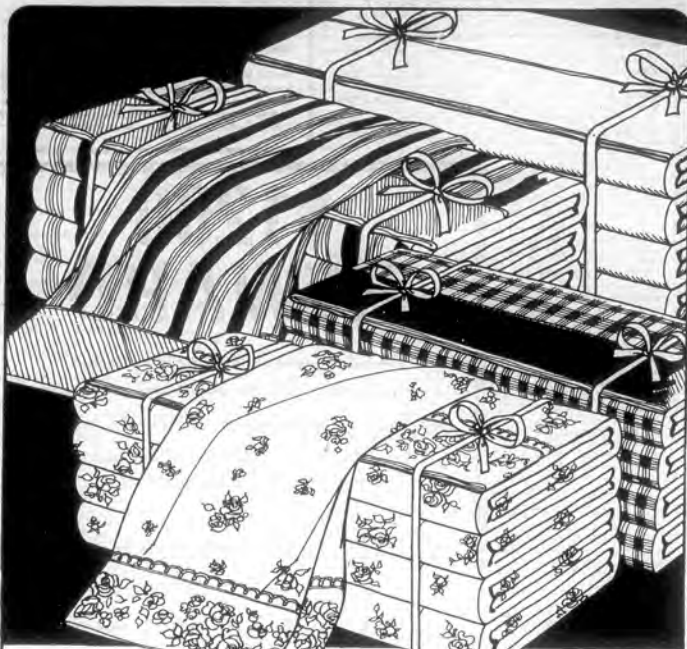
Sgt. Simpson Retires



SERGEANT SIMPSON RETIRES—ISG Earl F. Simpson, formerly of Loudon, retired from the US Army on Dec. 15 after completing 23 years in the service.

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ISG Earl F. Simpson, formerly of Loudon, retired at a ceremony held on Dec. 15 by Col. Bill T. Davis, commander of the 1189th United States Army Post Detachment located on Broad and Chiscom Sts., Charleston, after serving for 23 years in the Army.
The Army Commendation Medal was awarded ISG Simpson for meritorious service while serving as First Sergeant of the 1182nd United States Army Terminal Unit and the 1185th United States Army Post Detachment during the period Dec. 9 1963 through Nov. 17, 1974. Throughout his assignment with the 1189th U.S. Army Post Detachment, ISG Simpson consistently performed his duties in an outstanding manner. His professionalism as First Sergeant has contributed immeasurably to the successful completion of the unit's mission. The exceptional service rendered by ISG Simpson has been in the highest and best traditions of the United States Army and reflect great credit upon himself and the 1189th United States Army Post Detachment.

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 Clarence Glen Savage, Knoxville to Marilyn Diane Peterson, Lenoir City.
 Eric Andre Stegall, Lenoir City to Thelma Darlene Corart, Lenoir City.

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 Glen Lambert and wife to John H. Ramsey and wife, Dist. 1, Two tracts.
 Ralph Headrick and wife to Ralph C. Wise and wife, Dist. 2, 1.15 acres.
 David Russell and wife to Sam L. Russell and wife, Dist. 4, One tract.
 Joe Monday Griffiths to J.O. Bell and wife, Dist. 3, Four lots.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 Whereas, on the 3rd day of May, 1974, by deed of trust recorded in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 141, page 27, Howard B. O'Neil and wife, Marie O'Neil, conveyed to Union Planters National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee, Trustee, the hereinbefore described real estate to secure a note in the sum of \$15,500.00; due and payable in monthly installments of \$119.28 each, commencing on the first day of June, 1974, and on the first day of each month thereafter until the principal and interest are fully paid, except that the final payment of principal and interest, if not sooner paid, shall be and payable on the first day of May, 1984.

NOTICE

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY TELlico TIMBER SALVAGE SALE
 The Tennessee Valley Authority offers for sale approximately 743 M. board feet of sawtimber and approximately 990 cords of pulpwood to be salvaged from the Tellico Reservoir below the 815-foot contour elevation.

The sale area is located on the west side of the Little Tennessee River between Tellico Dam and U.S. Highway 411.

Sealed bids for the sale of this timber will be received by the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1101 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tennessee 37203, until 10 a.m. EST, February 3, 1975.

Parties interested in inspecting the timber or desiring bids forms and detailed information should contact the Office of the Manager of Properties, Central District, Division of Reservoir Properties, 1101 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tennessee 37203, telephone (615) 745-1783.

Notice Of Intent To Surface Mine

B. C. WOOD MINE, P. O. Box 284, Sweetwater, Tennessee, 37874 (telephone 337-6100) has made application to the State of Tennessee to engage in surface mining of the barite in Loudon County in the Tennessee River Watershed. The area to be affected is estimated at 2% acre and is located near Cedar Fork Creek one-half (1/2) mile East of the junction of the Sweetwater-Kingston and Cedar Fork Roads, Cedar Fork Creek is the nearest stream. The area is situated within the Partis Gap Quadrangle 124 NE.

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Child Abuse Reporting Service Starts

Loudon County Welfare manager said this week that State Welfare Commissioner Fred Friend has announced that the child abuse reporting system in operation in Loudon County on a 24 hour per day basis. Any persons observing or having knowledge of child abuse and neglect in Loudon County is to call the sheriff's office at 458-4311 or the juvenile judge's office at 458-2042 and they will in turn notify the proper welfare workers.

Commissioner Friend described how the system would work by saying "The call would be answered, by a law enforcement agency in the area. This contact will then call the protective services worker who has the duty and responsibility of investigating reports of abuse and neglect of children. The law enforcement agency will ask for the name of the child and how the child can be located."

The State Welfare Department is charged with the duty of investigating child abuse cases and seeing that the laws are enforced. The child abuse law requires that "any person having knowledge or called upon to render aid to any child who is suffering from or has sustained any wound, injury, disability, or physical or mental condition which is of such a nature as to reasonably indicate that it has been caused by brutality, abuse or neglect, shall report such facts immediately by telephone or otherwise, to the judge having juvenile jurisdiction or in the county office of the Welfare Department or to the office of the sheriff or the police department."

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the food, flowers and kindness shown during the loss of our loved one who's thoughtful-foliness is deeply appreciated. The Ruffat M. Walter family. (1-8-75)

CARD OF THANKS
 We greatly appreciate the gifts of money from our business patrons after our home was recently damaged by fire. We thank each of you who contributed for your kindness. Henry Wiggins 1-8-75

\$1200 REWARD

For information leading to the return of merchandise and the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the Dec. 26 break in at Tic Tac Jewelers in Loudon and White Jewelry in Lenoir City.

Contact Loudon Police Department, Lenoir City Police Department or Loudon County Sheriff's Department.

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Jack Ferguson, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PHILADELPHIA
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH
 John W. Nease, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 M. V. F. Meeting, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

VALLEY VIEW FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Robert G. Hester, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. R. L. Davis, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

LOUON CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bill Watkins, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
 Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 Carl Lee Higgins, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Prayer, 10:00 A.M.
 Church School, 10:00 A.M.
 Wed. Adult Study Group, 7:30 P.M.

STOCKTON VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Meeting & Young People Choir Practice, 7:30 P.M.

LOUON METHODIST CHURCH
 William H. Horner, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 M. V. F. Meeting, 8:00 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L.C.
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
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CHURCH OF GOD
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 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Meeting & Young People Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

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 Bernard Courtney, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
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 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

PROSPECT BAPTIST CHURCH
 David S. Stephens, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:00 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOUON
 Rev. Milton Braden, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Church Training, 7:00 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

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 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
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 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
 T. M. Cobb, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

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 Elmer Summey, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
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 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
 S. A. Murrain, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:15 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Robert G. Hester, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Robert G. Hester, Pastor
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 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
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 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

Urgent Notice To All LOUDON UTILITIES NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS

Our allotment of natural gas for the months of December, January, February and March has been cut by our supplier by 30 percent.

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We will keep you posted of our position through this newspaper. Thanks for your past cooperation and that in the future.

Charles Burnette, manager

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Roane State Sets Classes Here

Looking for a hobby? Find one this winter by enrolling in any of the six Community Service courses that will be taught in Loudon County.

For musicians and artists, a class will be offered in Beginning Blue Grass Banjo and Oil Painting. Beginning Blue Grass Banjo will be taught by Wayne Goforth. Students learn to play such songs as "Cripple Creek" and "Wildwood Flower" in the traditional three-finger Blue Grass style. Cost of this course is \$35. Time will be announced at a later date.

Oil Painting will be taught by Calberta Bowden on Monday evening. Beginning to intermediate students can learn and expand the basic techniques of oil painting. Cost of this course is \$18.

For persons who like to do things around the house, Chair Caring and Basic Home Appliance Repair will be offered. Chair Caring will be taught on Tuesday evening by Louie Idm. Students will learn the proper procedures for constructing old time cane chairs. Cost of this course is \$15.

Basic Home Appliance Repair will be taught on Monday evening by Randy McMill. In this course, students will learn simple techniques which will allow them to repair most home appliances. Cost for this course is \$15.

Start getting in shape for the summer with the help of modern exercise and gaming techniques. Sign up for Slimastics for Women, which will be taught on Monday evenings. Cost for this course will be \$18.

Registration for community service courses from Roane State Community College will be held Monday, January 13 at Loudon City High School at 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact Roane State Community College, Harrison.

All questions may be directed to Dr. Paul Goldberg, Director of Community Services at Roane State Community College in Harrison, at 354-3000 ext. 43. All six classes are offered through the Department of Community Services at Roane State Community College.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

With the start of a New Year, we have had our normal calls which we get at this time of year and we do appreciate this so very much. It is always a real pleasure to talk to our many friends and readers. We have been on the sick list for the past two weeks and have been confined to the house. Yes, we had the bug that has been visiting many of our Loudon folks but we talked to many folks by telephone and enjoyed their calls very much.

This past week Mrs. Dora Howard of Ferry Street gave us a call and had some pictures for us. We appreciate her interest. She told us that the pictures she had for us were given to her by her sister, Mrs. Nettie Hickey.

One of the pictures is of two Loudon men both of whom are now deceased. Both of these men were well known during the years they lived in our town. This is an example of the large trees which used to be around our area and also points up the use of the old cross saw which was quite different from our present day power saws. Timber cutting was a large part of the work in our area over those years. It was hard work and many of those from the Good Old Days earned a livelihood for their families in this way. I recall at one time several saw mills operating in our area and providing work for many people.

Another picture in the group



LOUDON FIREMEN combat a blaze at the home of the Henry Wiggins family on Grove Street in Loudon. The fire on Dec. 21 damaged the rear of the home while smoke and water damaged other areas of the house.

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Loudon Sues Pool Contractor For \$50,000

A lawsuit for \$50,000 in damages has been filed by the City of Loudon against the contractor who built the Loudon Municipal Swimming Pool and the contractor's insurance company. It was learned at the monthly meeting of Loudon's City Commission Monday.

The suit was filed, according to City Administrator Gary Hensley, because of several leaks in the water system in the pool and the inaction of the contractor to correct the problems.

The suit was filed against W.A. Mackebess and Company, Curtis Mortgage Company and the Hartford Insurance Company. The city has hired the Gatlinburg Pool Company to investigate the leaks and make an estimate of the cost of repair.

Bids for a new garage truck for the city have been awarded. The chassis for the vehicle was awarded to International Harvester of Knoxville with a bid of \$12,747.92. There were no local bids entered Hensley said. The packer bid was awarded to Demeter Brothers of Knoxville, on a bid price of \$9841 bringing the total price of the truck to over \$22,000.

A team of State Highway Department Engineers will be in Loudon at 1 p.m. Tuesday,

Jan. 21 to inspect the railroad crossing at Highland Avenue in Loudon. The inspection is part of a program which will lead to the erection of a train signal system at the crossing where two persons have been killed in recent years.

Hensley reported that a pre-bid conference attended by four fire truck manufacturers was held in the city last week. Hensley said the conference was designed to get information for specifications for trucks to be ordered next fiscal year. The truck is expected to cost between \$45,000 and \$55,000. The conference lasted six hours.

Readings were held on several rezoning matters by the Commission. Third reading was passed on the rezoning of a section of property along U.S. 11 in West End from residential to professional.

Second reading was approved on rezoning the property of the Care Inn nursing home to R-1 (residential). Second reading was approved on rezoning the property of the Care Inn nursing home to R-1 (residential). Second reading was also held for rezoning certain parcels on Grove Street from R-2 to Commercial and Floodway.



MAREMONT ROOF DAMAGE—Some of the damage to the roof of the Maremont plant in Loudon is visible in this picture. Some 30,000 square feet of roofing at the plant was damaged by the storm Friday night causing heavy damage to materials inside the plant.



ROOF IS GONE—The entire roof structure of the Charlie Costner home on Highland Avenue in Loudon was torn off during the violent storm Friday night. The ceiling gave away allowing the heavy downpour destroy or damage most of the families furnishings.

Many Buildings Damaged ...

Wind-Rain Storm Rakes County

One of a series of storms that swept through the Southeast last Friday left its mark in Loudon County. While several surrounding counties were alerted for possible

tornadoes, a severe rain and wind storm swept through Loudon County, causing considerable damage in the Loudon and Lenoir City areas between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Uprooted trees, downed television antennas, roof damage, broken limbs, downed telephone and electric lines were common throughout the area. In some

cases electric power was out for more than three hours and telephone service for as much as two days before repairs were made. Many roads were blocked for a time by trees

and metal roofing blown into them. One area of major damage was at the Maremont Corporation where 30,000 square feet of roofing was torn loose from a section of the big building. Plant Manager Bill Dean said most of the damage

was in the new crane bay area raw materials storage and parts storage. He said within three inches of water was inside the affected parts of the plant.

Three Arrested For Burglary

Three Lenoir City men were arrested Friday night following a break-in at the Shoe Barn near the Lenoir City Shopping Center. The Lenoir City police department received a tip that a break-in was in progress at the store and city and county officers caught one of the three men still inside the store with several pair of shoes wrapped in paper.



DEMOLISHED MOBILE HOME—The crumpled remains of the C. B. Watson mobile home on Loudon Hodge Road is shown shortly after it was flipped on its top during a heavy rain and wind storm Friday night. The mobile home was destroyed the family lost much of its belongings. No one was seriously injured.

Arrested were Danny Morgan, Steve Everett and Alvin (Skipper) Barron. All three were charged with third degree burglary. Additional charges of resisting arrest, destruction of county property and assault and battery were placed against Barron. Bonds for each defendant was set at \$5000. A hearing on the case is set in General Sessions Court Thursday.

W.A. McMurray Dies At 87

W. A. McMurray, 87, a resident of Loudon for more than 30 years, died at his residence Thursday, Jan. 9. Mr. McMurray was well known for his work in the American Legion and United Fund of Loudon County. He was a native of Vina, Alabama. Was a graduate of Auburn University and holds a Master's degree from Peabody College in Nashville. During his life he was county agent in North Carolina, taught in several Alabama and Tennessee School systems, was Superintendent of Education in Franklin County, Alabama, and was head of the Veteran's Vocational School in Loudon County following World War II. He was a past Commander of American Legion Post 120 (Continued on Page 6)

Old Jail To Be Torn Down

"They're going to tear the old jail house down." When the new Loudon County Justice Center opens in February the old county jail will fall under the blows of a wrecking hammer. Arnold Jenkins this week issued a notice of bids for the removal of the decades old jail

from the property behind the courthouse. It is understood that the county plans to make a parking lot for courthouse officials, employees and persons having business at the courthouse.

Persons wishing to make a quote on the building are to contact Jenkins and submit their quotation by Feb. 4.



—HOSPITAL'S FIRST BABY FINALLY ARRIVES.—Loudon County Memorial Hospital's first baby of 1975 was a little late arriving. Mrs. Rhonda Shubert and husband, Robert L., a brick mason, are shown at the hospital with their new daughter, Shasta Lynn, born at 8:51 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10. The 7 lb. 3 oz. daughter, is the second child of the Shuberts'. They also have a son, Shan who will be two in February. The couple resides at Rt. 3, Lenoir City. Grandparents of the 1975 first baby are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Shubert, all of Lenoir City.



EXPLOSIVES TAKEN—Sheriff Guy Russell and Chief Deputy Luke Bright are shown examining one of the two inch by 16 inch packages of liquid explosives taken from the home of Calvin (Buddy) Poole at Philadelphia. In all about 160 pounds of the explosives and 400 detonators were found. Poole was charged with illegal storage of explosives and receiving and concealing stolen property. Federal agents are being asked to investigate the origin of the explosives.

150 Pounds Of Explosives Taken

County officers confiscated 150 pounds of liquid explosives from the residence of a Philadelphia man Saturday afternoon. Sheriff Guy Russell said that three cases of Water Jel, known as liquid dynamite, was found in the home of Calvin "Buddy" Poole on U.S. 11 at Philadelphia. Also taken was a box containing about 400 detonators. Poole was charged with illegal storage of explosives and receiving and concealing stolen property. He was released from county jail late Saturday night after posting bonds totaling \$5,500. Sheriff Russell said it is not known where the explosives came from but federal agents have been called in to assist in the investigation. The sheriff said that the explosives should be traceable, and he is sure they are stolen. Also found in the man's home was an

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Mrs. Wallace Is Centurian... Hospital Staff Gives Party For Woman 100 Years Young

You don't often think of gala birthday parties being held in hospitals, but Saturday was an exception. The staff of the Loudon County Memorial Hospital held a birthday celebration for one of their favorite patients.

The patient is Mrs. Martha Wallace, who Saturday, January 11, 1975, marked her 100th birthday. The spritely Mrs. Wallace, confined to bed or a wheelchair, was all decked out in a new gown and nurses had fussed over her all morning, setting her hair, applying makeup, jewelry and perfume.

When Mrs. Wallace was brought into the cafeteria of the hospital by her Doctor, Sam Harrison of Loudon, the nurses, staff people and others sang a happy birthday. Afterwards a big 100th birthday cake was cut and everyone enjoyed chatting with the delightful little lady who looks far younger than her 100 years.

Mrs. Wallace was born as Martha Marshall at Middle Creek near Pigeon Forge. She was first married to Henry M. Robertson, who died at the age of 39. The couple had five children. Just prior to his death they bought a 500 acre farm on the Clinch River in Roane County, but before they moved there he died.

Mrs. Wallace, then Mrs. Robertson, moved to the farm with her children. During the period they lived there she married A. J. Wallace. They worked the farm until the U.S. Government purchased the property for the Oak Ridge atomic plants during World War II. They then purchased the present family farm in Loudon County. The 140 acre farm is located on Harrison Road.

During her latter years Mrs. Wallace has been cared for by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Beatrice) Hopper, who live with her at the family homeplace. The children were educated at Wheat School in Roane County. Only one other daughter still lives, Mrs. Mattie Thomas of Harman-

A grandson, Ralph Grubb, also Harrison Road, Lenoir City, was present at the hospital for the birthday celebration. There are nine grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hopper said her mother has a sharp mind, but is quite hard of hearing. She said Mrs. Wallace was excited about all the fuss over her birthday and she had received many birthday cards from friends over a wide area.



MARKS 100TH BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Martha Wallace looks at her birthday cake just after being surprised with a party at Loudon County Memorial Hospital on her 100th birthday Saturday. Also pictured are nurses Betty Henderson and Joy Walden, the woman's daughter, Mrs. Lee Hopper and grandson, Ralph Grubb.



DR. SAM HARRISON prepares to feed Mrs. Martha Wallace a slice of her birthday cake at a party in honor of her 100th birthday held at Loudon County Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. George Club Hostess

The Loudon Garden Club met January 8 hosted by Mrs. Conley George. Devotions were given by Mrs. Della Chambers. Her topic was "Others Will Follow Your Footsteps Quicker Than Advice".

New officers were elected for 1975. They are Mrs. Bill Tomax, president; Mrs. L.A.

Hodge, vice-president; Mrs. Conley George, second vice-president; Mrs. Graham Johnson, third vice-president; Mrs. D.K. George, Secretary and Reporter; Mrs. L. H. Ball, Treasurer; Mrs. Buck Chambers, Chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Vaughn Broader, Historian.

Blue ribbon winners in the January Flower Show were Mrs. Mary George, Mrs. Charlotte Hodge, Mrs. Marla George, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Essie Ball.

Kathy Smith On MTSU Dean's List

Kathy Vannette Smith of Loudon County was on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. To make the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 average on the four-point scale for the semester.

Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Personal Mention

MRS. ERNIE LUNSFORD
Phone 468-2681

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hugh Green, Susie and Hugh of Fairburn, Ga. and Cris Smith of Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green and sons of Oak Ridge spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and Phillip.

Mrs. Josephine Grimes spent Sunday with Miss Mary Lee Foster and Carl Foster. Carl has returned home from Loudon County Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swenson are back home after spending the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robbin Swenson and family at their new home in Lakeland, Fla.

Those visiting during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair were Mrs. Betty Woods, Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Joyce Fields, Spring Field, Mo. Rev. and Mrs. William Ryan and children of Chattanooga and the Richard Booker family of Knoxville.

Patrick Blair son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blair has returned home from Sweetwater Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerr were overnight guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kerr in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bostic spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Collins and sons in Franklin, Ohio.

Weekend guests at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stooksbury were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bliscard of Etowah, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glandon of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and daughter of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stooksbury and son Stephen of Stockbridge, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kerr visited over the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eve at Concord.

Mrs. Reba Saddler and Mrs. Bertie Daniels of Sweetwater visited Saturday with Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rowe Jr. and family of Hopkinsville, Ky. spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Kermit Rowe Sr. Robert Bandy is a patient at U.T. Hospital.

Tom Laffer of Athens visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fred Laffer.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Howell and Sharon had as their guests last weekend Miss Paula Leoper of Bowling Green, Ky. and Miss Bonnie Leoper of Atlanta. The Howells also had as their guest this past weekend Miss Marta Pepper of Athens, Ala.

Cpl. Debbie Nichols who was enroute from her home in Paxton, Ind. to Cherry Point, N.C. where she is stationed, stopped off for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selvidge and Shelia Clifford Delaney is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laffer and daughter Jennie spent the holidays with the Laffers son Jackie in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matney spent Sunday night in Johnson City. Miss Debbie Sands of Knoxville spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parks.

Weekend guests of Larry and Gary Ivens were Sherry Knot at Belmont College and Liz Ann Cox of Seawane. While here they toured the Great Smoky Mountains and Gatlinburg.



ROANE STATE STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO—Owen Portwood and his daughter, Freida, are among 21 students at Roane State Community College who have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Their biographies of accomplishments will be listed in the 1975 edition. Selection in this honor is based on both academic achievement and significant participation in college activities. Mr. Portwood is a member of the Roane State Chorus, is in the Vet's Club and on the Dean's List. His wife is Doris Portwood and they live on Watt Road, Route 5, Lenoir City. Their daughter, Freida, is a cheerleader, vice-president of BSU, member of the BSUC band and a member of the BSUC chorus. She starred in the Roane State production of The Crucible. Both Mr. Portwood and his daughter are professional singers with the Portwood's of Knoxville Gospel Singing Group.

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WHITE STORES



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED—The Loudon County Young Farmers & Homemakers held their annual Christmas banquet at the VFW building on December 14 and new officers were installed at a candlelight service. Pictured are the 1975 Officers: President, Glen Twiston; Secretary, Mrs. Sue Bright; Treasurer, Mrs. Jo Ann Pope; Reporter, Freddie Bright; Photographer, Douglas Bright. Vice-president Jerry Thomas was not present for the photo.

Mrs. Myers Heads March Of Dimes

Mrs. Harley Myers of Greenback has been named Loudon County Director of the March of Dimes, replacing Mrs. Peggy Wilcox, who has served in the post for seven years.

Mrs. Wilcox said she resigned due to the complexity and time involved in the post and felt the March of Dimes could best be served by someone not employed full time. She will assist in the local chapter in an advisory capacity.

Area Chairmen named by Mrs. Myers are Mrs. Gladys Hawkins of Loudon, Mrs. Doria Tatham of Lenoir City, Mrs. Mary Kinser of Greenback, and Mrs. Carolyn Purdy of Philadelphia, Loudon High School chairman will be Carol Gibson, Carolyn Sartia at Lenoir City High and Mrs. Shirley Bell will head the new program at Greenback.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the annual Mother's

March should contact their area chairman.

Two Loudon County children who were helped during the last year, are Shanna Denise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allan Cox; and Ronald Lee Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Harness, Shanna, age 6, was born with a partial esophagus. Ronald Lee, also 6, suffered a hydrocele hernia at birth.

A schedule of events for the local campaign and its involvement in the annual March of Dimes Telethon set for Jan. 25-26 will be announced later.

Watson In Who's Who

Rolys B. Watson, Jr., "Gordo" has attained the Who's Who status in the

Philadelphia Personals

Mrs. J.G. Taylor is with her brother, Lawrence Hobbs, in the Martel Community who is recovering from recent surgery at Park West Hospital.

Jimmy Barr, Gene Barr and son, Greg and Gene Millage were in Moorehead City, N.C. for the weekend.

Mrs. John Christian returned home Thursday after being the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Cummings in McMinnville.

Mrs. Julia Milaps spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blodgett and sons in Etowah.



Linda Neal Promoted By Union Carbide

Linda N. Neal has been promoted to supervisor of job analysis for the Nuclear Division, Union Carbide Corporation.

A native of Oak Ridge, Mrs. Neal joined Union Carbide in 1971 in the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's wage and salary administration department. She holds a B.S. degree in economics from The University of Tennessee and has completed most of the required work for an M.B.A. in industrial management.

For the past three years, she has worked in the Y-12 Plant's salary program.

Mrs. Neal and her husband, David, live at Route 1, Barkmoor Drive, Lenoir City.

The Nuclear Division of Union Carbide Corporation operates four facilities in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. They are the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the Oak Ridge Y-12 Plant and the Oak Ridge and Paducah (Ky.) Gaseous Diffusion Plants.

Lay Speaks To County TARC Group

C. R. Lay, president of the Tennessee Association for Retarded Citizens (TARC), spoke to a group of Loudon County parents of exceptional children Jan. 3 in the Lenoir City Utilities Building.

Elder Charles Taylor presided over the meeting.

Mr. Lay explained how parents can secure the services needed for their handicapped children by forming a basic organization whose goal would be services to retarded or handicapped citizens TARC is such a service organization.

Mr. Lay told of the work of the Michael Dunn Rehabilitation Center in Kingston, using slides to illustrate his points. He also showed a film, "Graduation" which celebrated the problems that a mentally retarded child faces after he graduates from school and enters into an adult life.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 886-3017 Greenback

Miss Maude Peterson has been quite ill of pneumonia in Blount Memorial Hospital. Her sister Mrs. Joe Wear developed pneumonia last week and is also in Blount Memorial sharing the room with Miss Maude. They are reported gradually improving. Mr. Wear suffered a severe attack of flu and is recovering at his home off the South City Road. Mr. and Mrs. Red Johnson are caring for Mr. Wear and Mrs. Wear and sister in hospital. Mrs. Paul Hatfield of Middletown, Ky. is helping care for her father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Disney are having a vacation in De Land and Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Raymond Lambert is recovering from a painful illness of influenza.

Miss Emma Hall spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wear and Mrs. J. R. Anderson in Piscola.

Mr. Bobby Tarwater is improving from a severe attack of influenza.

Jay Adams spent last week in Nashville, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Larry Reese and Mr. Hesse.

Mr. Jim Adams and Miss Jill have recovered from several days illness.

Mrs. Gene Tarwater is improving is able to be out after a weeks illness of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disney of Knoxville spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Disney.

Mrs. Jim Adams spent last week in Nashville, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Larry Reese and Mr. Hesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilliam of Sparta, Tenn. returned home from a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney. Other recent guests of the Hackneys were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackney of Friendsville. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hackney of Knoxville. Mrs. R. A. Anderson is confined to her home on account of a back injury and influenza illness.

Fredie Martin of Maryville.

spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Sam McInturf.

Miss Terry Ragain has returned to classes in Cookeville Tennessee Tech University after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Freeman Ragain and brother Rusty.

Mrs. Cam Anderson of Greeneville and daughter, Mrs. Bill Hamburger and Mr. Hamburger of Spartanburg, S.C. were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wear and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, in Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill spent the weekend in Atlanta with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Morgan and Mr. Morgan and Andrea. The little girl returned home with her grandparents for several days visit.

Jeff Byerley of Cookeville T.T. University visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Byerley during the weekend.

Mrs. Blanche Hall is recovering satisfactorily from influenza illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hood of Morristown were dinner guests Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammonree. Their guest on Friday was daughter Miss Wanda Hammonree of Knoxville.

Mrs. Jim Adams will be hostess to members of Presbyterian Women's Association on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Mrs. Bob Anderson Jr. is president and Mrs. Kyle McCall will lead the program.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Greenway have returned from a visit with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Peterson in Cocoa, Fla.

Mrs. Mae Johnson is doing well at her home after eye surgery in Blount Memorial Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCollum on Dec. 27 a daughter in the Blount Memorial Hospital. She will be christened Trina Pate.

Mrs. Bob Little will have members of the Women's Greenback Baptist Missionary Union at her home on Monday at 7 p.m. with the

president, Mrs. Avery Bradburn in charge. Mrs. Ralph Maddox will lead the program and minutes will be read by the sec. tress, Mrs. Ellis Evans.

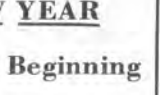
Mrs. Gary Figgs is at home from Blount Memorial Hospital and continues to improve from minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman are at home from a visit with their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Creed Hendrick, Jennifer and Marcia in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Leon Brient spent last week with Mrs. Joanne Word and Mrs. Gertrude McConnell in Maryville.



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Greenback HDC Meets

The Greenback Home Demonstration Club met for their regular meeting January 7 at the Jens Room, REA Building in Greenback. 19 members and one visitor was present with Mrs. Laura Stansberry, president, presiding over the meeting.

A tailoring workshop will be held in Loudon beginning January 27. The class will be held for five days. Anyone interested should contact the County Agent.

The Club visited Sterling Nursing Home in December. They took bids that had been made by Club members for the patients. Mrs. Gale Summey made a Santa suit and her little son was Santa for the patients.

The February meeting will be held at the Rescue Building in Greenback.

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UTILITY BUILDING OR TREE HOUSE—The metal utility building behind the Jack Kirkland residence is inspected by Mr. Kirkland after it was blown off its foundation into a tree behind his house Friday night.



THIS UNOCCUPIED MOBILE HOME just purchased by Paul Julian was turned over in Loudon during the storm Friday night.



GIANT CEDAR TWISTED DOWN—This decades old Cedar tree in the Steeple Cemetery at Loudon had the top twisted out of it during the violent wind storm Friday night. Several grave markers were knocked over when the tree fell it was reported.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

by Edward Headlee

Loudon County School Superintendent

State Board of Education At the last meeting of the State Board of Education in Nashville the following action was taken which will have bearing on Loudon County's school athletic programs. The Board voted to incorporate into the Rules, Regulations, and Minimum Standards for 1975-76 the action taken in August requesting the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association to tighten scholastic requirements for athletes, requiring all students participating in interscholastic athletics to pass four full subjects rather than the presently required three, unless a student during his senior year has enough credits for graduation.

School Survey The superintendent met with Dr. Charles Trotter of the University of Tennessee School Planning Lab on

W.A. McMurray Dies At 87

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in Loudon where he was active until his death. He was a veteran of World War I. Was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5150 in Loudon; member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, member of Tennessee Blue Lodge 204 F&AM, Loudon Chapter 138 RAM, Tipton Greer Council 111 R&SM.

In the mid 1930's he ran as a Republican in the heavily Democratic state of Alabama for the U.S. Congress and was only narrowly defeated.

Funeral services were held last Saturday from Karnes Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jack Ferguson officiating. A Masonic service was held Friday night and a Veteran's service was held at graveside at Loudon County Memorial Gardens.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. W. L. Hall, Vina, Ala.; brother, T. Harold McMurray, Lancaster, Pa.; several nieces and nephews.

Wednesday to discuss the comprehensive survey of the Loudon County School System. The areas to be surveyed and the time-frame for completion of the survey were discussed. The survey will begin as soon as official notification is received that funding for Public Law 914 and B15 has been signed by the President. These federal funds will pay for the survey as well as help in meeting some additional costs which have occurred during the school year.

Budget By the end of February we will be deeply involved in preparing the budget for Fiscal Year 1976. Already areas which were seriously under-funded have shown up in the current budget. Some budget amendments are part of County Court's monthly session on a regular basis. Realizing that an increase in property taxes is a necessity just to provide the services which the law requires of a school system, we in the Loudon County School System sincerely hope that all those involved in the budgetary process, from initial preparation through final Court approval, will take a long serious look at this year's budget and plan for next year so that our children will have the kind of education that we can be proud of. We in Loudon County should not settle for the minimum for our children, but should want the best that we can afford. Those of us responsible for administering our schools will do the best we can with the money available, but we can only provide those educational opportunities for which we have funding.

Reading Program The Reading Program has gotten underway in Loudon County and a total of three days of in-service are planned between January and May. Parents will be notified by the individual schools when these days will occur so that they can plan for these days.



CLEAN UP UNDERWAY—A highlift and plenty of volunteer labor is being used to remove the wreckage of the C.B. Watson family mobile home that was destroyed in a violent wind storm Friday night.

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DEATHS

MR. STAFFORD
James Minis (Jim) Stafford, age 77 of Johnson Nursing Home, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, Jan. 7 at Blount Memorial Hospital. He was a member and deacon of Cave Creek Missionary Baptist Church. He was a retired grocerman and Lenoir City Councilman, where he served as Street Commissioner. He was an employee of the Tennessee Coach Company for many years.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Bessie Cook Stafford; five daughters, Mrs. James L. (Edna) Blackburn, Knoxville, Mrs. Robert E. (Ursula) Brown, Lenoir City, Mrs. J. Y. (Lahoma) McNabb, Loudon, Mrs. William R. (Bettye) Lindsey, Lenoir City, Mrs. Paul D. (Sue) Hawkins, Loudon; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, Moody Stafford, Lenoir City, L. V. Stafford, California.
Funeral services were held

Thursday at Cave Creek Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Frankie B. Kagle, Rev. George W. Spears, Jr. officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. OWNBY
Teresa Gail Ownby, age 18, of Jefferson Avenue, Knoxville, died Tuesday, Jan. 7 at St. Mary's Hospital.
Survivors: mother, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Knoxville;

father, George W. Davis, Florida; sister, Mrs. Brenda McCraney, Knoxville; three brothers, Larry Davis, Lenoir City, William Michael and Robert Eugene Davis, Knoxville; grandmother, Mrs. Etta Oody, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 10 at Click's Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Grant Carter, Rev. Ray Kelly officiated. Interment, Sherwood Memorial, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. TILLER
Jack B. Tiller, age 55, 261 C Street, Lenoir City, died suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 8

Veteran of WWII and an employee of the Lenoir City Post Office.

Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Virgil (Georgia) Thomas, Lenoir City, Mrs. Speck (Virginia) Kenney, Tinsville, Fla., Mrs. Ted (Sue) Cary, Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Paul (Barbara) Brewster, Oak Ridge; brothers, Bill, Key West, Fla., Jim, Macon, Ga., Thomas, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 10 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Charles Redmond, Rev. A.A. Carlton officiated. Burial, Lenoir City Cemetery, Click's Lenoir City, in charge.

Philadelphia Meeting Slated

A public meeting of the residents of the City of Philadelphia has been called for 10 a.m. Jan. 25 at the Masonic Lodge Hall by Mayor Roy Bledsoe and the City Council.

A discussion of the possibility of the city applying for membership in the National Flood Insurance Program and the requirements for establishing a Building Permit System for the city will be held, Mayor Bledsoe said.



LOTS OF WORK TO DO—A South Central Bell repairman is shown at work untangling a downed line on Ward Avenue in Loudon. Many lines in the county were down by falling tree limbs such as the ones in the background.



PROOFTERED FRUIT TREE—This large apple tree in the back yard of the Rocky Martin home on Robinson Drive was one of two uprooted by the storm Friday night.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BARNIES
January 10—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shubert, a daughter, 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
Jan. 6-12

Mrs. Elizabeth Fritts, Kirby Cockram, E. H. Smith, Rube Spears, Mrs. Susie Bright, Mrs. Hattie Bright, Mrs. Betty Snyder, Joe Snyder, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Nessie Luttrell, Mrs. Betty Vineyard, Miss Nancy Ann Feltner, Jody Shubert, Glen Collins, David Mills, Mrs. Martha Everett, Ben Galyon, Noah Arden, John Bright, Mrs. Carolyn Perky, Mrs. Linda Fletcher, Mrs. Martha Wallace, W.A. Marine, Robert L. Malone, Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Lucy Bradshaw, Ray Lovin, Aught McCullough, Mrs. Rhonda Shubert, O. J. Melton, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Fama Rains.

Mrs. Bessie Krouse, Clinton Cook, Miss Tammy Krouse, Miss Gay Reynolds, Hulet Clemmer, James F. White.

DISCHARGES
Jan. 6-12

Mrs. Grace Babin, William J. Lambert, Mrs. Flossie Blair, Mrs. Fenna Rains, Mrs. Berdie Wilkerson, Edward Hurd Smith, Albert Ottiger, Carl Foster, Paul Berry, Mrs. Linda Smallen, Mrs. Margaret West, Mrs. Emma Vance, Mrs. Carmen Watkins, Mrs. Sue Bailey, Mrs. Susie Bright, Mrs. Lucille Watkins, Ben Galyon, Mrs. Nessie Luttrell, Mrs. Nancy Feltner, David Mills, Jody Shubert, Mrs. Rhonda Shubert, Mrs. Lavonda Simpson, Willis McNabb, Glen Collins, Mrs. Hattie Bright, Mrs. Betty Snyder, A. F. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Fritts, Mrs. Newell Graves, Mrs. Carolyn Perky.

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LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS

On Friday, January 10, the Senior class sponsored another movie. It was the "Green Berets" starring John Wayne and David Janssen. The Seniors have been selling trees to raise money for their Senior trip. About 50 trees were sold. The Library is selling paper back books at a reduced price. Anyone interested in purchasing them can obtain them from the library. We have transfer students from Lenoir City. They are Marlon Thompson, Donna Carver, George Harbin, and Darlene Lowe. Geagley, welcome. On Friday, January 10, report cards were given out. Hope everyone was happy with theirs. The Honor Roll students will be published in the column as soon as possible. We have four new exchange students this semester. They are: Marlon Thompson, Donna Carver, and George Harbin, all of Lenoir City and Vance Brantley from North Carolina. Welcome New Students.

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POOL SIDE GATHERING—Loudon's High School football team enjoy the shirt sleeve type weather by the pool in New Orleans during their holiday trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Such patio garden surroundings was most common in the famous French Quarter dwellings.



Holiday fun has its own university and about 5,000 students a year are expected in attend courses on hotel management.

Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON
Sports Editor

As the Pittsburgh Steelers and Minnesota Vikings were introduced on the field at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans for Super Bowl Sunday afternoon I caught myself dreamingly lying on the coach with a half grin on my face. It had just been some 10 days I and the Loudon Redskins 1974 Tennessee State Class AA Football Championship Team had enjoyed the Sugar Bowl game in the same stadium. Temperatures that week had ranged in the high 70's to low 80's. The TV announcer was telling the viewing audience that temperatures had dropped to the high of 47 and was down to 40 by the end of the Sunday game.

I could not help but wonder how many of the Loudon football players were watching the game and how many thought just how the excitement and crowds of people had flooded into the Crescent City for the Sugar Bowl and New Year's Eve, which must have paralleled with this gala event.

The TV cameras spotted the new Super Dome to be ready for next year's Super Bowl but the largest enclosed sports arena of its type in the world. And certainly an expensive building in excess of 163 million dollars.

The water front, New Orleans is the second largest port in the world only New York, with its many big ships. And the lively sound of the many bands and musicians and the high step of the dancers in the famed French Quarter.

Bourbon Street. Yes it was a memorable trip, a great reward for a fine group of athletes, who had so proudly worn the Red and White colors of Loudon High School through a demanding football season of their own.

The honored backing of their loyal fans had made the trip possible for the players and the coaches and their wives. As for me, I had tentatively made plans to go to New Orleans as a winter vacation, before the Herald struck up the presses to rolling again in January.

I had been to New Orleans before and took my mother along to share with her some of the sights and memorable experiences that only a holiday visit to New Orleans would bring. She's 36 and loved it!

If you think a young man of 16, 17, or 18 was difficult to persuade into giving up the gaiety, the summer like weather, and all new scenes into loading on a bus the day after New Year's and packing it back to Loudon. Then how do you think I managed to convince my dear old little ole grey haired Mom, a bona fide "tea-totaler", who had still not gotten over the 23 mile bridge crossing of Lake Pontchartrain entering New Orleans into forgoing what she termed "Paradise" into leaving for home? I took an extra day and then only the possible shortage of vacation money and the threat of rain was I able to lure her along the Coast Line and gradually up through the state of Alabama and across the Tennessee line.

She's ready to go back, Mardi Gras is Feb. 9-11, and so are the Loudon Redskins. Me and the coaches have decided to rest this one out at home!

There is no question but what the Loudon football team of 1974 will always remember their championship campaign and their surprise bowl trip.

New Orleans greeted them with open arms. The Braniff Place Hotel was extremely cordial during their stay and hoped they would again return soon either as reigning state champions or just as preferred guests.

The Redskins team given much their own heads for a sight seeing and covering the city in their delight were almost too good. Athletes first and quite mannerly young gentlemen with it, the Loudon football team probably covered as much ground and saw as much of New Orleans as they possibly could. And as dark would send them in for the evening meal it was then to Bourbon Street where the sound of Dixieland Jazz got its birth. People filled the streets of the French Quarter, which was closed to automobiles at night. The bright lights, the different aroma of the various cuisines, the merriment of the people. All this added to the splendor of just a terrific time had by the Redskins gridders. I believe they actually felt they were on cloud nine and possibly should be staying for the Super Bowl, not as interested viewers but as an actual contender.

While the trip really did not have all that much time for complete organization. The Loudon team, while awed by most of all they saw or encountered, preferred to travel in groups. 8-10 men did you see less than four or five players together. Their routines were varied from grouping with Rockwood's football team which lodged in a neighboring hotel for the same holiday time in traveling the city, to just lounging in the hotel's penny arcade, which had everything you could want for a quarter.

And if you had someone local to call on the phone, calls were just a nickel. It's been a long time since you got anything for five cents.

But if you were to quit the Loudon Redskins they would gladly tell you for the generous \$5000 provided them by the many interested and loyal pair of their team that they each, 44 players and four coaches, received a vision of history, a different living culture and sights of the future along with the 1st Sugar Bowl Game, all will be price less to their memories for as long as they live.

To the Loudon Redskins, New Orleans is "America's Most Interesting City".



HEADED FOR DIXIELAND—With a banner proudly displaying who they were at the Sugar Bowl game and for the TV camera to hopefully notice the Loudon Redskins Football team departed for the 1st annual event in New Orleans on New Year's Eve. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed and everyone returned safe and in good health.



REDSKIN HEADQUARTERS—Braniff Place, 1500 Canal Street, was the home of the Loudon Redskins for their Sugar Bowl Trip during the holidays. Loudon, 30 street, occupied the 10th floor of the classy hotel which is also the living quarters for the players on the New Orleans Jazz NBA professional basketball team. It was also the weekend lodging for LaSalle University, who won the Sugar Bowl Holiday Basketball Classic over nationally ranked Alabama.

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McMinn Central Nips Loudon 52-51 In Final 24 Seconds

The Loudon Redskins and Coach Hugh Watson will replay the Tuesday night

BOYS
Loudon (13) McMinn Central (13)
F. Brown 15 J. Jordan 15
R. Martin 3 Armstrong 12
C. Thearp 2 Parris 15
S. Brown 2 Jones 2
G. Thompson 4 Trew 2
SCORING SUES: LOUDON—Harrell 2, McMINN CENTRAL—Parrish 1, Johnson 1, Brown 1, Watson 1.
Loudon 16 10 15 11—52
McMinn Cent. 16 10 15 10—51

basketball meeting with McMinn Central for several days. The Redskins down by 11 points midway in the third quarter, pulled even at 41-41 on two foul shots by senior marksman Donnie Thearp, but the Chargers cannot lay-up with 24 seconds to play to squeak out a 52-51 win over the Big Red.

Loudon had battled tooth and nail, much to the credit of reserve junior guard Bumper Webster, who came on in the third quarter to make four steals, three assists, and a field goal in directing the traffic for the Loudon team. Loudon had gone on top 51-50 on a Donnie Thearp lay-in with just 30 seconds showing, but Loudon became bottled on their offensive end of the floor as Central tried to throw the ball into play. A long pass that

attempts Loudon out rebounded the Chargers 29 to 25. Teddy Stevens and Markin Brown had six each to pace the Redskins.

Loudon was guilty of 19 turnovers and Central had just 15 in the sometimes sloppy game.

The Loudon girls returned to their winning form as Bernadette Locke gunned in 30 points and Jeanie Lefler followed with 12 in a 30-36 drilling of the Chargersettes. The Central distaff had forced Loudon into a double overtime in their first meeting.

Coach Deweyne Arp used every available player in recording his team's 10th win

of the year. The Lady Redskins have lost four.

Cindy Allmon, J.J. Purdy and Jolette Locke, getting a surprise starting role in this game ruled the Central offense by allowing just 22.2 percent of their shots to go into the hoops. Loudon hit 33 percent, 22 of 42.

GIRLS
Loudon (13) McMinn Central (14)
P. D. Locke 20 Duggan 1
L. Lefler 17 Scarbroough 13
F. D. Hawkins 4 Elrod 3
G. Purdy 1 Green 3
C. J. Locke 1 S. Brown 1
G. Almon 1 S. Brown 1
S. B. W. G. 1 S. B. W. G. 1
Loudon (13) McMinn Central (14)
Hoyal 8 McMinn Central-Walker 3
McMinn Cent. 7 7 14 14—36
Loudon 14 17 9 14—55



REDSKINS TACKLE HOT DOG VENDOR—A common sight at the corner of almost every street corner in the French Quarter was a Hot Dog Vendor. Several of the Loudon footballers take time out from their Sugar Bowl enjoyment to satisfy their "hunger".



ANYBODY SEEN COACH?—Loudon football players left to right, Buddy Swirney, Donnie Thearp, Johnny Destrifridge, Sam Lyle, Rick Tucker, and Rick Melton appear lost as they wait for their teammates under a typical palm tree setting that ornaments the streets of New Orleans.

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Greenback's Record Hits 500 Mark With 3rd Straight Win

Greenback evened their season record Tuesday night at 5-5, with their third straight win of the season, a 67-58 whipping of Lanier. A high precision offense and an active full court press proved the keys to the District Three win.

Greenback trailed 18-10 at the close of the first quarter, but rallied to go ahead 32-30 at halftime. Lanier bounced

for a snappy 40 percent. Lanier connected on 21 of 49 shots.

Greenback out rebounded the Eagles 33 to 46.

The Greenback girls out scored the Eagles 42 to 34

Greenback did not make a foul shot of 4, the Eagles made nine out of 23.

All of the Cherokees starters broke double figures for the first time. Sandy Hammontrée had 16, Pam Neely bucketed 14, and Chita Tipton joined in with 12 points.

Greenback will host the number two ranked boys team in live state Friday night, Knoxville Catholic, also the District Three leader. The

Cherokees will be placing a three game winning streak on the line and will be seeking to record a major upset. The Greenback girls will entertain Knoxville South's sextet in the preliminary contest at 8:45 p.m.

GREENBACK	LANIER (4)
F. Kizer 14	Wilkerson 12
P. Hammontrée 16	Huffstetler 11
G. Evans 14	Howard 14
P. Tipton 13	Whithead 12
G. Long 12	Whithead 12
G. Childs 10	Evans 9
G. Childs 10	Evans 9
GREENBACK 67	LANIER 58



SMILING FOR CAMERA—Loudon's senior guard Cindy Allmon collects a rebound against Cleveland Friday night in her best individual performance of the season. Miss Allmon had a team leading six defensive rebounds and came up with four Rüdicker-esque misques while playing all four quarters without a rest.

Hot Panthers Cool Lake City 81-60

The Lenoir City Panthers placed four men in double figures and used a variety of players to rigging by home standing Lake City Tuesday night 81-60.

The Lakers were never really in the game as Lenoir City held leads at 38-12, 44-23, and 65-22, before weathering a meaningless fourth quarter turn around that led the Lake City five running in 28 points.

Ronnie Cusick and Terry Parton each had 16 points from their back court positions and Howard Cusick and Eddie Bilingale each popped in 14 points to balance out the offense with Mike McConkey adding nine to the cause.

Lenoir City is posting their third straight win of the New Year, shot 40.3 percent on 29 of 72 field goal tries. Lake City had 30 field goals.

The Panthers also added 23 of 37 foul shots, while Lake City had eight of 20. Lenoir City won the rebounding 31 to 26.

The Lenoir City girls got the evening off well by snapping a three game losing streak and enjoying their season mark at 7-5. The Pantherettes won handsily 76-49. All three forwards shot for double figures, with Fatty Cook's 28 setting the tone. Pam Smith had 17 and Vicki Thompson 14 respectively.

BOYS

LENOIR CITY	LAKE CITY
D. Bilingale 14	Arkins 4
M. McConkey 9	McConkey 9
C.H. Cusick 14	McConkey 9

LENOIR CITY RECREATION STANDINGS

Men's Districted	W-L
1. Loudon Pool Room	6-0
2. Yarrowman	3-2
3. Tuff Out	3-2
4. Hines Grocery	3-3
5. Lantz	2-2
6. Hentschle	2-2
7. First Baptist	2-3
8. Hamilton Bank	2-4
9. East Side	0-4

Oak Ridge Sends Pantherettes Reeling To 3rd Straight Loss

The Lenoir City Pantherettes lost their third straight game of the season Monday night at Oak Ridge as the Wild Kittens prevailed 73-58.

Pantherette Coach Mike Pickel, in reviewing his team's play, said he had never known a girls team to play as well as his did offensively—scoring 68 points—and still not being able to win.

Lenoir City slipping to 6-7 for the season and losing their first District Seven game to anyone other than Kingston in the past four years hit 42.6 percent of their field goal attempts.

The Pantherettes, who have had some problems of connecting on foul shots at crucial times hit a remarkable 20 of 31 tries for the game.

All three of Lenoir City's forwards contributed near

equal to the offensive burden by netting double figures. Patty Cook slugging in 13 of 26 shots led the way with 31 points. Pam Smith tallied 19 points and Vicki Thompson had one of her best performances with 18 points.

But Carnon Dowdell, who leads the District Seven girls in scoring with a 26 point average, gunned in 43 big ones, and she also received double digit efforts from her other two offensive teammates.

Lenoir City was down by 31 points with 3:56 left in the game, but cut the gap to two points with 0:50 seconds showing only to have two costly turnovers to change the game's momentum back to Oak Ridge.

The Pantherettes hit 24 of 56 shots while Oak Ridge had 28 field goals and made 17 of 28 from the foul line. Lenoir City was hurt considerably on the backboards by a 37 to 20 difference.



WHOOPI! WHO PULLED THE RUG—Loudon Junior High forward Kelly Purdy takes a spill in an effort to get a ball in the Junior Reds Monday win over Lenoir City's Middle School 26-15. Other players shown are Louisa's Delaney (24) and Black (42). Pictured for Lenoir City is Rainwater (11) and Hartline (15).



CLUTCH CHEROKEE SHOOTER—Robby Kizer, who leads the Greenback Cherokees in scoring average this winter, takes aim on a clutch field goal that propelled the Cherokees to a come from behind win over Townsend Friday night.



INSIDE MOVE—Lenoir City's Pam Smith glides to the left with an inside move to the basket in the Pantherettes 32-47 setback by McMinn Central. Miss Smith had 19 points for the losers.

GB Joins Tigers

58-57, With Lightning Finish

The Greenback Cherokees had to stage a last quarter rally Friday night to over take Townsend in a spine-tingling 58-57 victory.

The balanced Cherokee offense which had kept Greenback ahead for much of

BOYS

GREENBACK (5)	TOWNSEND (5)
F. Kizer 10	Heard 12
C. Shepherd 9	Aldredge 4
G. Evans 8	Harner 9
G. Long 8	Evans 7
G. Childs 8	Evans 7
GREENBACK 58	TOWNSEND 57

the game, lost its touch in the third quarter and the Tigers moved on top by five points in the last quarter.

Greenback using a full court press finally regained the lead in the last minute of play and hung on for an all important District Three S Class win. The victory avenged a past loss to the Tigers and gives Greenback a 4-3 season record.

Mike Reagan with 12 points was Greenback's top scorer. Robby Kizer had 11 points and Harold Hawkins chimed in with 10. Kyle Shepherd had 12 rebounds and nine points and Kenny Evans and Steve Linginfelter, a freshman, each pumped in eight points.

Greenback hit 24 of 74 shots for a 32.4 percent floor game. Townsend hit 22 of 67 shots. Greenback also won the rebounding edge 45 to 36.

The Greenback girls lost 54-33 after a strong first quarter showing.

Sandy Hammontrée with 18 points, in the first seven minutes, led the Cherokees. Pam Neely added 13, with seven foul shots out of eight attempts constructing all the scoring for Greenback in the fourth period.

Greenback made just 12 of 46 shots and Townsend was good on 23 of 54. Kathy Long with eight rebounds was the lead individual stray shot collector for Greenback as each squad had 20 rebounds.

GIRLS

GREENBACK (23)	TOWNSEND (54)
F. Hammontrée 18	Tasell 21
P. Tipton 7	Ledbetter 14
G. Long 7	Harner 11
G. Childs 6	Evans 7
G. Childs 6	Johnson 7
GREENBACK 67	TOWNSEND 54

Loudon Jr. High Hoopsters Stay Unbeaten

The Loudon Junior High School basketball teams continued their unbeaten ways this past week with a pair of wins over inter-county competition.

The Junior Redskins dumped Glendale in a home game last Thursday 37-16 in girls action and 76-26 in the boys affair.

Cathy Delaney sparked the Loudon girls to victory with 11 points followed by Gail Brown with eight points. Glendale's Debbie Kerr accounted for most of her team's offense with 14 points for game honors.

The Loudon boys had no problem in disposing of the Glendale quintet 76-28. Four Loudon players broke into the double figure column during the game. Donnie Russell set the pace with 11 points. Don Purdy and Anthony Hawkins each fired in 12 countries and Tommy Henderson added 19 to the winning cause.

Chuck Spiers was the game's best offensive performer netting 18 for Glendale.

On Monday Loudon traveled to Lenoir City's Middle School for a twin bill. The young Redskins swept the meeting with the Loudon district winning 26-15 and the Loudon boys slipping by 32-47.

Kelly Purdy held the hot hand against Lenoir City making a game high of 37 points, a field goal more than the entire baby Panther sextet.

Loudon was on top 6-4 after the first quarter, but an 11-point second quarter gave the visitors a comfortable working margin for the rest of the game.

Rosemary Hines led Lenoir City's offense with eight points.

In the boys game Loudon had to hustle to slip away with a 33-47 win.

Lenoir City held a brief 10-9 first stop edge on Loudon, but the Redskins were up by 25-19 at halftime and 40-33 entering the last quarter.

Don Purdy and Don Russell

gave Loudon a productive 1-2 scoring punch with 18 and 12 points respectively. Franky Kerr had 16 to set the tempo for Lenoir City's Middle School.

The win gives Loudon a 15-0 workaholic for the year and just over a month of the season left before the annual Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Tournament.

The Loudon Junior High sextet is 10-0 for the season.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MERCHANTS & FARMERS BANK

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ASSETS	1974	1973
1. Cash and Cash Items	1,234,567	1,123,456
2. U.S. Government Securities	2,345,678	2,234,567
3. Obligations of U.S. Government	3,456,789	3,345,678
4. Obligations of U.S. Government - Other	4,567,890	4,456,789
5. Obligations of U.S. Government - Other	5,678,901	5,567,890
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7. Obligations of U.S. Government - Other	7,890,123	7,789,012
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approximately \$340 per capita. By way of comparison, the average throughout the State of Tennessee was \$392, representing a \$26 rise over the previous year. In the East South Central States, the rate was \$386.

Currently, Arkansas has the lowest rate, \$342 per capita, and New York the highest, \$684.

has boosted the cost of materials, equipment and labor. As a result, local and state governments have been forced to find new sources of revenue and to borrow to keep operating.

In all, taxes in the amount of \$123 billion were collected by them in the year, a hefty \$13 billion more than the year before.

The total collected from Loudon County residents came to an estimated \$8,339,000.

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Stafford Favors Unemployment Act

State Representative M. F. "Penny" Stafford, of Lenoir City, said this week he favors adoption of the Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act.

A special session of the General Assembly has been requested for Jan. 18, after the inauguration of Ray Blanton as governor, to consider the bill.

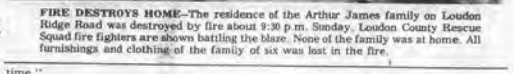
The measure is related to the federal Emergency Unemployment Compensation Act of 1974, which provides full federal funding for up to 13 weeks of unemployment compensation extension.

Emitt Conner, Deputy

Commissioner of Employment Security, said the bill would affect 3,000 to 5,000 Tennesseans.

"We already have on the books an extension program which may be sufficient," he said. "But we cannot be sure before January 14, if the number of applications for benefits will be large enough to put our law into effect. If it is not, we will need the new law," Conner said.

"Even if the need for immediate action is eliminated, we will need the provision within the next two years, regardless of whether our programs are sufficient at this



FIRE DESTROYS HOME—The residence of the Arthur James family on Loudon Ridge Road was destroyed by fire about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Loudon County Rescue Squad fire fighters are shown battling the blaze. None of the family was at home. All furnishings and clothing of the family of six was lost in the fire.

Legislative Report...

by Miss Anna Belle

EDITORS NOTE—This is the first of a weekly series by Legislative District Representative Anna Belle.

FIRST TERM STARTS
My first term as a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives is officially underway following ceremonies Tuesday, January 7, in the House Chambers at the State Capitol building.

We were one member short of the 96 allotted in the House of Representatives by Tennessee's Constitution because of a vacancy created by the recent death of Rep. A. E. Miller (R-Elizabeth).

Little time was wasted after we were sworn in and in a matter of minutes I was

casting votes, the first of many I will be making over the next two years on behalf of the residents of the 36th Legislative District.

The first week of the 80th General Assembly was devoted largely to organizing the House and several ceremonial occasions including an address by outgoing Governor Winfield Dunn before a joint session of the Legislature.

House Speaker Ned McWherter (D-Tresden) was unanimously re-elected to serve this second term as top man in the Lower Chamber and number three man in State Government behind incoming Governor Ray Blanton and Lt. Gov. John Wilder (D-Sammerville).

Also elected on the first day of legislative action to an important House post was Rep. Cletus McWilliams (D-Franklin) who will serve a two year term as Speaker Pro Tempore for an entire session.

Gov. Dunn's final address before Tennessee lawmakers on Wednesday, Jan. 8 was mostly nostalgic in nature as our state's first Republican Chief Executive in 60 years reflected on his Party's four years in office.

On Thursday, the final day of the first week's legislative session, the House and Senate met in joint session and re-elected State Treasurer Harlan Mathews and State Comptroller Bill Snodgrass to continue in their respective posts as constitutional officers for another two years.

The first week was a busy one despite the fact that we did not take up any actual legislation. Many legislators, myself included, were impressed more than anything else by the enormous responsibility we all now face concerning what is going to happen here in Tennessee in the next few months and what the legislature can do about it.

Speakers in nature as our state's first Republican Chief Executive in 60 years reflected on his Party's four years in office. Times ahead promise to be difficult and as we Tennesseans and as Americans must meet the challenges we will be faced with; I know we will and I ask your support.

On Friday, I closed out my first week as a member of the General Assembly by speaking to several senior history classes at Crossville High School. I really think that as a state representative I have a responsibility to let all my constituents know of my thoughts and the actions I take as their spokesmen on Capitol Hill, even if they are a year or two away from voting.

I want students to become interested in and informed about their own state government so that when they do turn 18, they will get out and vote. Our system of government depends on participation by citizens; the more they participate, the better off we all will be years ahead.

I am going to try to speak to at least one high school class each week, rotating high school in each of the four counties I represent. I welcome this opportunity and hope that each high school will want to have me.

OFFICIAL Statement OF CONDITION

Bank of Loudon County

LENOIR CITY IN THE STATE OF TENNESSEE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks (including overdrafts)	2,500,000.00
2. U.S. Treasury securities	1,500,000.00
3. Dividends on stocks (including cash)	100,000.00
4. Obligations of U.S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
5. Obligations of states and political subdivisions	100,000.00
6. Real estate owned	100,000.00
7. Other assets	100,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	5,400,000.00
LIABILITIES	
1. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,200,000.00
2. Deposits of Federal Reserve Government	1,500,000.00
3. Deposits of U.S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
4. Deposits of states and political subdivisions	100,000.00
5. Deposits of other banks	100,000.00
6. Other liabilities	100,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,100,000.00
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
1. Reserve for bad loans (one percent of total loans)	100,000.00
2. Reserve for bad loans (one percent of total loans)	100,000.00
3. Reserve for bad loans (one percent of total loans)	100,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	300,000.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
1. Capital stock	1,000,000.00
2. Retained earnings	1,000,000.00
3. Other capital accounts	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,100,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,500,000.00



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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

One of our pictures this week reminds us of something we have often said. Most of those from the Good Old Days era in our section of the country are related to each other either through family lines or inter-marriage. Of course, this is not 100 percent true but it is surprising when you look at family lines. I guess this is true with the settlers of any given area you could mention but we are more aware of our own area.

Our reason for the comments precluding are brought about by a picture we have of some members of an old Loudon area family. A large part of the older members of this family are now deceased, only one in this picture is still living. Of course she sent the picture to us for the Good Old Days and she is Mrs. Minnie Kresssee of Knoxville. Of course to me she is Aunt Minnie. She is my wife's aunt and a most gracious lady. She has been confined to a wheel

chair for many years but still radiates a warmth that many people living without a handicap could do so benefit from.

Mrs. Kresssee was a Watts before her marriage and was raised out in the Davis School area. Near what most people know as the area where the Watts graveyard is located. This was the family home place and is still owned by some of the Watts family. The people in the picture are Mary Melissa Watts, Minnie Watts and Nanny Watts. Mrs. Kresssee's grandson, Troy (Rusty) Kresssee now resides in Loudon and is a sales representative for Frito Lay Co. Rusty was visiting his grandmother during the Christmas holidays and the family was looking through old family pictures and they came across this one and Rusty brought it to us for the Good Old Days. Our many thanks to Rusty and the family.

Somebody mentioned to us the other day about Needmore Hill and how people used to try their cars up Needmore Hill. This was in the days prior to automatic transmissions and if the cars would pull the Needmore Hill in high gear they were considered to be in good mechanical condition. I am sure many people don't know where Needmore Hill is. Well, it is the area over on the road leading to the Homer Simpson farm. Where it got



It's name I don't know. I might have heard at one time. If so, I have forgotten where the

name originated. It is like a lot of other places in our area which have been named for

various reasons. Most of them have been around so long that everyone has forgotten how



the names came about. Maybe some of our readers can bring an idea about the name Needmore. If so, let us know and we will pass it along. There are many old area names around it would be interesting to know their origin.

Herb Jones called the other day to tell us he had some good pictures that were taken several years ago at the History Mill. We appreciate Roy's interest and will be looking forward to seeing and using these old pictures.

Our other picture this week is one that came to us without any identity. If you know one of these soldier boys in the picture, give us a call. We hope someone may recognize them.

Herb Jones down at Greer's asked us the other day if we would help him. He has five fine puppies that need a good home. He said they were just dogs but he felt some boy or girl would be glad to have one of them. If interested, give

County Public Meeting Set

County Judge William Russell this week announced several public meetings which are scheduled in the next two weeks. They are as follows: Wed. Jan. 15 - Loudon County Memorial Hospital Board of Directors 7:15 p.m. at the hospital. Thursday, Jan. 16, 6 p.m. Merit Board, place to be announced. Thursday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. Planning Commission, main courtroom, Courthouse. Monday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. County Court Budget Committee, Budget Director's office at old Loudon High School.

3 pm Dismissal Time Set

Effective Monday, January 20, all children in the first grade at Loudon Elementary School will be dismissed from school at 3 p.m. It was announced by school principal Rupert Huffine this week. Mr. Huffine said these children had previously been dismissed at 2 p.m. but would change on this date.

M/Sgt. Lynn Is Graduate

Master Sergeant Theodore F. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lynn of Rt. 1, Loudon, has graduated from the Aerospace Defense Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Tyndall AFB, Fla. The sergeant is a 1958 graduate of Loudon High School.

Singing At Calvary Sunday

The Loudon County Singing Convention will meet at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, January 19 at Calvary Baptist Church in Loudon. Taylor Knox, president, invites everyone to attend.

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Loudon County Herald For and about Women

Sarah Ann Simpson Weds



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Cardin are at home at Hiwassee College in Madisonville after a wedding trip to North Carolina. They were united in marriage on New Year's Eve in the Hiwassee College Chapel. Dr. Horace N. Barker, college president, officiated.

The bride is Miss Sarah Ann Simpson of Loudon, the daughter of former Loudon County Judge and Mrs. Ben Simpson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cardin of Madisonville.

Both the bride and groom graduated from the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Cardin is the Director of Equalization at Hiwassee College. Doyle Cardin is the Field Manager of

the Hiwassee College Farm. The double-ring ceremony was performed amid candles and magnolia leaves and baby from the bride's homeplace. She wore an ecru gown of unbleached muslin fashioned with antique lace. She carried a mixed bouquet and wore earrings of baby's breath in her hair.

Her best man, Doyle Cardin, has been with her for six generations. She also wore her grandmother's gold locket watch, a gift of her great-grandfather.

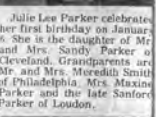
Miss Linda King of Maryville was the organist. She played selections of Bach, Miss Linda Smith of Loudon sang the Lord's Prayer. A reception was held following the ceremony.



Stephen Bowers, Etowah, Mrs. Tim Tyler, Maryville, Miss Ruth Raulo, Lenoir City and Mrs. Kenny Sprinkle, Wilmore, Ky. They wore long gold velveteen dresses with rounded scoop necklines, fitted sleeves trimmed with brown velveteen ribbon and ivory lace which also outlined the bodice. The A-line skirt fell loosely with a short train. Each wore a gold pendant engraved with their initials and carried a long stemmed yellow rose. Little Miss Wendy Wheeler, niece of the groom was flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Wheeler. She wore a long gold velveteen dress styled after the bridesmaids and carried a basket of coordinated flowers. Miss Jeanie Green kept the bride's book.

Groomsmen were R.N. Wheeler, Best Man, Stephen Bowers, David Rudd, Ray Budd, Danny Rudd and Grady Hughes. They wore brown Windsor tuxedos with brown velvet bow ties and vests with ivory shirts trimmed in brown and gold. They each wore yellow "boutonniere" Master Bryan Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter of Loudon, was ring-bearer. He wore a brown velveteen suit styled after the groomsmen.

A reception was given by the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Servers of the groom's cake were Stephen Bowers and Grady Hughes. Servers of the bride's cake were Mrs. Bill Cate of Loudon, Mrs. Sam Kyker, Maryville, Miss Hutsell, Maryville, Mrs. Larry Greene, Conokville, Mrs. Mark Green, Knoxville and Mrs. David Rudd of Carrollton, Ga.



Julie Lee Parker celebrates her first birthday on January 20. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Parker of Cleveland. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Smith of Philadelphia, Mrs. Maxine Parker and the late Sanford Parker of Loudon.

Mother's March This Weekend

The annual Mother's March for the March of Dimes will be held in Loudon on Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25. It was announced this week by Loudon chairman, Mrs. Gladys Hawkins. Mrs. Hawkins stated that her headquarters would be at Hawkins Mortuary in Loudon and all reports could be given there after 4 p.m. on Friday, or after 12 noon on Saturday.

Mrs. Hawkins also stated that areas should contact Mrs. Purdy, Philadelphia Chairman and Mrs. Mary Kinser Greenback chairman.

Lenoir City Chairman, Mrs. Doris Talham, has also said that she needs volunteers for the drive. She stated that anyone may participate in the campaign. She is offering a Polaroid camera to the volunteer who collects the most money in her area.

The door-to-door Mother's March campaign will also be held at the Greenback and Philadelphia at 12 noon on Saturday. Volunteers are needed for the Mother's March and anyone who would help should call her at 458-3728 after 9 p.m.

Rudd-Derrick Vows Pledged

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Susan Carol Rudd to Jeffrey Alan Derrick on Saturday, January 11, at 7 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Horner of Loudon and Rev. Jack Carter of Knoxville. The theme of yellow roses was carried throughout the wedding and reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Rudd of Philadelphia and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green in Knoxville.

Parents of the groom are Mrs. Rachel Derrick and the late Otto Derrick of Etowah. He is the grandson of Luther Adams of Etowah.

Mrs. Joe Irwin organist Miss Melinda Green, soloist, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Sprinkle presented the wedding music. Miss Green sang "Today" and "Wedding Song" accompanied by Ken Sprinkle, guitarist. Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle sang "For Baby, For Bobby" and Mrs. Sprinkle sang "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by her husband on the guitar.

Band Plans Trip To Disney World

Ray King, Loudon High School Band director, announced this week that his band members have decided to work together in order to pay for a trip to Florida to represent Loudon in the Disney World Parade.

According to Mr. King each member of the Band will be working in a campaign to sell Scented Candles in order to raise money for the trip. The price of the candles are \$3.50 and all proceeds will go for the Florida trip.

Members of the Band will contact each house in the Loudon area by a door-to-door campaign taking orders for the candles. By signing up now and paying later, Mr. King feels that everyone in the community will have a chance to support the Loudon High Band Program.

Mr. King said anyone not contacted in person who would like to help the band should call 458-4328.

Philadelphia Personals

Henry Cox was admitted to the Sweetwater Hospital last week and is still a patient there.

Mrs. Alma McGhee and

Mrs. Stanley Davis visited Sunday with their niece, Mrs. Keith Wilson at St. Mary's Hospital.

The WMS met last Monday at the First Baptist Church with 10 members present. Mrs. Lucile Simmons and Mrs. Evelyn Everett gave the program.

Singing At Jackson Saturday

The regular monthly singing will be held at Jackson's Chapel Church on Saturday night, January 25 at 7 p.m. Featured singers will be the Gospel Trio and Buddy Roberts, the Gospel Singers and Gauding Light singers at Maryville along with local groups.

Mrs. Louise Nease was the program leader for the Wesleyan Guild meeting last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hugh Carter. There were 13 members present.

J. B. Windle of Kingsport and his grandson, Jay Wright of Concord, Miss Cathy Apee from UT and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McQueen were here with Mrs. John Windle last weekend.



Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Lergen Motlow of Tullahoma were held last Friday at Lynchburg Methodist Church with burial in Lynchburg Cemetery. Members of the family who attended the service were Miss Ava Lergen, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Stillman Davidson, Mrs. Bill Henderson, Joe Lergen, Howard Lergen, Loudon, Fred Lergen and son, Donald of Chicago, were here overnight Friday with Miss Ava Lergen as they returned home.

Miss Louise Alexander and F. McCrary were in Harrison Sunday for the funeral service of Fred Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shell were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinsey and daughters in Nashville and attended the Inaugural Ball Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allmon were in Nashville for the weekend to attend the Governor's inauguration and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinsey. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill, Wade Hill and daughter Susan and Mrs. M. C. Anderson attended the Band Concert at Red Bank High School in Chattanooga Sunday. Cindy Shell, Loudon and Travis Kiser were selected to participate in the band with Ray King as the leader.

Mrs. E. W. Waller, Sr. with Mrs. Louise Tipton of Loudon visited Sunday with Mrs. Alma Blair at Johnson Nursing Home.

Cynthia Duncan Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duncan, 1102 Welch Avenue, Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ruth, to John Everett Rausin of Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rausin, Route 1, Philadelphia.

Miss Duncan is a 1972 graduate of Loudon High School, and a 1973 graduate of Draughon's Business College.

She is presently employed as a legal secretary with Arnold, Winfrey, McMurray and Russell, attorneys, in Lenoir City.

Mr. Rausin is a 1972 graduate of Loudon High School and a 1974 graduate of Hiwassee College, Magna Cum Laude. He is presently a senior at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

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Green Peppers Each **13¢**
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Green Onions Bunch **13¢**



WHITE STORES

Smith-Dickson Vows Pledged

Miss Kathy Vannette Smith became the bride of Wendell Allen Dickson Dec. 28 in a ceremony before a candlelit altar in Friendship Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Lenoir City. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. Mary Patterson, all of Lenoir City.

Mr. Dickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dickson of Lebanon, Tenn. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hunter of Lebanon.

The Rev. James Langston of Tampa, Fla. officiated at the wedding. Music was provided by Miss Diane Hamilton, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with long pointed sleeves, a satiny neckline with a natural waistline and a tiered skirt forming a chapel train.

Mrs. Evonne Crawford served as matron of honor. The groom's father served as best man. Any North, sister of the bride was flower girl.



Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 856-3017 Greenback

Mrs. Freeman Ragain, president of Greenback Presbyterian Women's Association was in charge of the meeting at the home of Mrs. Jim Adams last Thursday evening. Mrs. Kyle McCall led the program based on Christian hearts-evil Hearts Minutes were read by Mrs. Adams. After the program a social hour was enjoyed with Miss Jill Adams and Miss Pam Neely assisting Mrs. Adams in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Robt. Prewett of Maryville visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. C. S. Lane. Mrs. Jim Harless of Pigeon Forge was the guest Tuesday of Miss Helen Kerr.

Mrs. A. L. Doney went Friday to Blount Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson Jr. visited Sunday with her uncle Mr. Fred Giles in Blount Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Johnny Blankenship of Oak Ridge visited Sunday with her mother Mrs. C. G. McCall.

Mrs. Roy M. Brooks Jr. underwent major surgery in Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital and is reported improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Self and Steve visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller and Mrs. Lois Linginfelter in Maryville.

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Glynda Haun Attending Southeastern Modeling Event

Miss Glynda Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haun, Vale Street, Loudon, will represent Loudon County and Knoxville Business College at the first Southeastern Modeling Convention January 31-February 2 at the Hyatt Regency House in Knoxville.

Miss Haun is a KBC fashion merchandising student, captain of the KBC cheerleaders and a candidate for homecoming queen. She recently attended a fashion convention in New York City. Miss Haun will compete at the convention with other contestants for a \$1,500 cash scholarship and a contract with the Wilkeline Modeling Agency of New York.

She is a 1974 graduate of Loudon High School where she was a member of National Honor Society and the color guard.

Chilhowee Nursing Home. Mrs. Coy Cabe and Mrs. Blanche Hall were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Linda Cabe and Miss Kathleen Hall in Knoxville. They also visited Mrs. Hall's sister Mrs. Jessie Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook.

Mrs. Leon Brient is recovering from a painful throat infection. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Grear Elam and Miss Gussie McSpadden spent the weekend in Nashville and attended the inauguration of Gov. Ray Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Disney visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Disney and David near Maryville. Mrs. Homer Byrd was admitted to Knoxville Baptist Hospital for treatment Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hubbard of Knoxville attended church services at Baptist Memorial church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byrd.

Donna North Wed To Bobby Bridges

Miss Donna North became the bride of Charles Robert Bridges on Dec. 27 in a candlelight ceremony at the home of her parents, with the Rev. James A. Lindsey, uncle of the groom officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry North and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges of Loudon.

The Tribe Speaks

LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS

By Denise Gaultin and Patricia Blankenship

On Monday, January 20, the Adult Sewing Classes had their first night of sewing. There will be nine more weeks of sewing. Any one interested in sewing with beginners and tailoring come every Monday night from 8:30 - 9 p.m. The classes will be held at Loudon High School Home Ec. Dept. center building from Lee Highway entrance. The instructors are Mrs. Charles McCall, Mrs. Arnold Toms, and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

She will be assisted by student teachers: Miss Nancy Byrd and Miss Barbara Henninger.

The Loudon Home Ec. Department has two new student teachers. They are: Miss Nancy Byrd and Miss Barbara Henninger.

Miss Byrd is from Hendersonville, North Carolina. She is a Senior in Home Ec. Education at UT Knoxville and will graduate in June. Her hobbies are music, crafts, sewing, reading, and cooking. She likes to travel, do things out of doors.

Miss Henninger is from Bristol, Tennessee and she will probably pursue home economics related career in Agriculture Extension Services specifically in area of adult education. She will graduate from UT in June. Her hobbies are the out-of-door settings rather than concentrating solely on the problems in urban communities.

On Feb. 21, the Seniors will be sponsoring the movie, "Those Fantastic Flying Foods" and on March 14, they will sponsor another movie which will be "Chyenne Autumn".

There will be a dance sponsored by the Seniors on January 24. The "New Dimension" will be playing for the dance. It will be in the Loudon High School Cafeteria after the Loudon-Lenoir City Game. The admission is \$1.

The bride is a graduate of Lenoir City High School and is now a junior at Middle Tennessee State University majoring in science.

Mr. Dickson is a graduate of Loudon High School and Middle Tennessee State University. He is a graduate teaching assistant and is working on a masters degree in chemistry at MTSU.

After a southern wedding trip the couple will be at home in Murfreesboro.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Dickson was honored with a tea given in Lebanon by Mrs. Jimmy Pettis, Mrs. Grady Brown, Mrs. Charles Haveron, Mrs. Charles Hancock, Mrs. Ray Christian and Mrs. Wayne Hancock.

A shower was given for her in Lenoir City by Mrs. J.W. Glass, Mrs. Jack Bowden, Mrs. Lamine Ellison and Mrs. Jack Smith.

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Marilyn Kelso Wed To Dean Limburg

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Charlene Kelso of Loudon to Harold Dean Limburg is announced by the bride's mother Mrs. Malva Kelso, 913 Rosedale Avenue in Loudon. The couple was married on November 6 at the sanctuary of the Faith Southern Baptist Church of Nashville. Rev. Charles Werrell pronounced the vows. Mrs. Limburg is a 1973 graduate of Loudon High School. She is a former student at the University of Tennessee and is presently attending Knoxville Business College.

58 Loudon Countians On U-T Dean's List

58 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 1974. This list of students includes only full-time, undergraduate students at Knoxville. Part-time, law and graduate students are not included.

Loudon County students attaining a position on the honor roll are: Highest Honors: Carl Joseph Black, John Milton Hodson, Sue Stout, Center: Judy Mae Cornett, Dennis Mack Coulter, Jacqueline G. Franklin, Martha Jane Hartzell, David William Hipps, Clara Ann H. Jordan, Ellen J. Kaplan, Janis Jane Littleton, Helen Estelle New Duesley (High Honors), Brian Tim Allen, William Dale Amburge, Peggy Louise Bledsoe, Robert M. Buchanan, Diane Cunningham, Wendie Rae Freedman, Harriet Lee Goodwin, Timothy Wilson, Greenway, William Jackson Hall, Sally Ann Harrison, Teresa Ann Hickey, Melanie Horton, Sarah Kirkland, John Rose, Marsha Waller, Douglas Ray Williams (Honors) Diane McNabb Allison, Judy Kay Bailey, Patricia Lynn Brewer, Debbie Dean Congleton, Sherry Lynn Counts, Mark Howard Harrison, Linda Marie Hawk, Sherry Lynn Curtis, Mack E. Edwards Harrison, Linda Marie Hawk, Walter Parker Hines, Doris Vanetta Hudson, Patricia Gail Hull, Wesley Kent James, Brenda Gail Johnson, Anthony Kehn, Steven D. Kirkpatrick, Paul M. Ledbetter, Jr., Carol Sowards Lee, Thomas Ernest Lenoze, Bruce Edwin Lynn, Constance Dawn Porter, Garetta Frye Pressley, Kathy Diane Guillen, Sally Marney Ridenour, Carole Lisa Roberts, Ray Gordon Roud.

Gary Wayne Shell, Susan Arleen Simpson, Senya Lee Tuck, Michael Alan Waller, Brett Neal Ward, Mark Weidow Williams. Students whose quarterly average is 3.75 through 4.0 earn High Honors; those who make 3.40 through 3.74 earn High Honors; and those with a grade average of 3.00 through 3.39 earn Honors.

Bonnie Talk

BONNIE SHEELEY
Assistant Extension Agent
Agricultural Extension Service
The University of Tennessee

BREAKFAST MOSAIC

American tradition calls for what has long been thought of as a "good, hearty breakfast." But today, "quick and nutritious" might be more suitable adjectives.

Mornings are usually crammed with activity. Everyone dashes off in different directions, all at the same time. And, all too often, this morning routine of bedlam includes "breakfast on the run," or on breakfast at all.

Studies show that individuals without breakfast have impaired muscular ability, impaired perception and a low resistance to fatigue. Bad breakfast habits concern nutritionists, especially since research clearly indicates the need for a well-balanced morning meal.

Children, who eat or don't eat in the chaotic breakfast routine, are often listless and inattentive during the morning hours. In fact, many youngsters receive an adequate diet only one day in five. It's hard to make up for the nutrients missed at breakfast. So, start the day "right."

Muth Leventovs in Food Becomes You, compares working all morning without breakfast to spending money before you earn it. Each meal or pay check must be used to pay off the accumulated debts - instead of giving it some working capital for the future ahead.

Maybe you're wondering what makes a good breakfast. Nutritionists recommend that about one fourth of the daily food intake, nutrients and calories be eaten at breakfast.

One way to be sure you get a wide variety of nutrients is to include food from at least three of the basic four food groups. This doesn't mean breakfast has to be overloaded with calories.

If you select an egg (meat group), buttered toast (bread and cereal group) and a glass of orange juice (fruit and vegetable group) three food groups are represented. The total caloric content of this meal is about 300. Add a glass of milk, skim or whole, and the meal includes all four food groups.

Breakfast such as this contributes vitamins, minerals, protein, carbohydrate and fat. All these nutrients are necessary and work together to help you meet daily demands and stresses. If conventional breakfast foods don't turn you on, try a new taste adventure. Sandwiches make a nourishing breakfast. Liven them up with Bacon Cornpufts made with self-rising flour.

BACON CORNPUFTS
1/2 cup enriched flour
1/2 cup enriched self-rising cornmeal
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
6 slices bacon, cooked crisp, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup oil
Stir together, flour, corn meal, sugar and baking soda. Combine milk, egg, crumbled bacon and oil. Add to flour mixture, stirring until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 425 degrees oven 20 minutes or until golden brown.

BORED? TIPS ON HOW TO ENJOY LIFE

By enjoying your life you can make this new year richer, more exciting and happier for you and your family.

You can add to your life by not feeling sorry for yourself, and becoming curious and enthusiastic about the world around you.

New perspectives on life can be gained through developing new interests, joining new groups and making new friends.

Maintaining new interests and good attitudes can rid you of boredom with your life. Small things, like smiling when you don't feel like it, and walking whenever possible, can create the enthusiasm and energy necessary for you to lose those bored feelings.

So, take a new look at the world around you and start to enjoy the variety and richness of your life.

A homemaker in our county that enjoys life to the fullest is Mrs. Agnes Shilling of Eatons Crossroad. An avid horsewoman, Agnes also loves to cook. Try her recipe for Ribbon Salad. Mrs. Shilling belongs to the Eatons Home Demonstration Club.

OBITUARIES

MR. CHAMBERS
Thomas (Rick) Chambers, age 75, Route 4, Loudon, died Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital, Survivors: wife, Mrs. Della K. Chambers; daughters, Mrs. Betty (Ann) Evans, Mrs. Robert (Polly) Giles, Mrs. Gene (Jeanette) McComb, all of Loudon; sons, Bill, Loudon, Rob, California; sisters, Mrs. E. H. (Eola) Satterfield, Loudon, Mrs. Ace (Stell) McCall, Greenback, Mrs. Albert (Hazel) Giles, Loudon; brother, Lee Chambers, Loudon; 15 grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 17 at Ford Creek Baptist Church of which he was a member. Rev. Kenneth Hunt, Rav. J. W. Smith officiated. Interment, Park Creek Church Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. MILLER
Charles Miller, age 68, 1013 East First Avenue, Loudon, died Sunday, Jan. 19 at VA Hospital, Mountain Home, Veterans #211.

Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Ronald F. (Mary Ella) Bullis, Mrs. William (Katherine) Sweeney, Phoenix, Arizona; nephew, Lloyd Marchant, Knoxville; sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom S. Miller, Loudon City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 21 at Click's Chapel, Elder Charles Taylor officiated. Burial in Lake View Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. SMITH
Robert Smith, Sr. age 75, of Loudon City, Route 5, Marrel Estates, died Thursday, Jan. 16. He was an active member of Lehighs Baptist Church and a retired employee of Southern Railroad Company of I.A.M. Local 58.

Survivors: widow, Essie Plemms Smith, son, Robert, Jr., three grandchildren, Bobby, Hugh and Susan; two sisters, Miss Cora Smith, Mrs. Laura Cheek, two brothers, W. H. and Chaslie, all of Loudon City.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 19 at Lehighs Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Raby, Rev. Horace Hura officiated. Interment, City Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. COOK
James Luther Cook, age 73, of Route 5, Loudon, died Thursday, Jan. 16 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. He was a member of Corinth Baptist Church.

Survivors: three daughters, Mrs. James H. (Ruby)

Kidmore, Lenoir City, Mrs. Franklin (Mary) Meeks, Lenoir and Mrs. Bill (Ruth) Wright, Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, Woodrow, Hubert, Eaco and Arthur of Loudon; Sonny Ray of Michigan; 21 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. John Smalles, Loudon; brother, Ernest Cook, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 19 at Corinth Baptist Church, Rev. Grover McCrary and Rev. Vaughn Albright officiating. Burial, church cemetery. Click's Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. BRIGHT
John Anderson Bright, age 74, of 209 E. Sixth Ave., Lenoir City, died Tuesday, Jan. 14 at Baptist Hospital, Member of Loudon United Methodist Church. Retired employee of Charles H. Bacon Creamery.

Survivors: wife, Mae McBrum Bright; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Francis) Marion, Lenoir City, Mrs. Rankin (Elizabeth) Blankenship, Loudon; stepdaughter, Mrs. C. J. Allison, Lenoir City; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 16 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. W. H. Horner, Rev. Doyle Thacker officiated. Interment, Valley View Cemetery, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. JOHNSON
Lionie Allen Johnson, age 62, of Highland Park Community, Lenoir City, died

Citizens Meeting Set At Philadelphia

A public meeting will be held this Saturday, January 25th, to inform the citizens of Philadelphia of requirements which must be met in order to qualify the community for flood insurance under the National Flood Insurance Program. The meeting which was called by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen will be conducted in Lodge Hall at 10 a.m. in Philadelphia.

The National Flood Insurance Program is a federal subsidy program authorized by Congress in 1968 to protect property owners who, up to that time, may have been unable to get coverage through the private insurance industry.

After a community has been approved for subsidy under the federal program, Tuesday, Jan. 14 at his home. He is a member of Highland Park Baptist Church and was custodian of Highland Park Church, three great-grandchildren.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Florene Simpson Johnson; sisters, Mrs. Arcy Johnson, Mrs. Mae Roberts, Mrs. Essie Plaster; step-son, Lloyd Eugene Eubanks, Loudon; stepdaughters, Mrs. Lellie Mae Dwinney, St. Charles, Mo.; brothers, Willie Johnson, Ernest Johnson, Frank Johnson, James V. Johnson. Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 16 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. George Spears, Rev. Frank B. Ragley officiated. Interment, Lake View Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

THE BICENTENNIAL IS HERE AND NOW!

A series of periodic articles prepared by The Fort Loudoun Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists

By Edmund McQueen II 1971-1973 President of the East Tennessee Historical Society, Member Ex Officio Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission

The Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's goal for the Celebration of America's Revolutionary Era is to rekindle a spirit of patriotism and love of country. All Tennesseans are urged to participate in the celebration of our country's birthday by commemorating the past and planning for the future. The history and future of our state belongs to all the people.

The Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has defined three distinct areas for our celebration: Heritage 76, Festival USA 76, and Horizons 76.

All groups within our society are urged to reexamine our origins, our value and the meaning of America to take pride in our accomplishments and to dramatize our development.

The Heritage 76 concept is an excellent opportunity for all Tennesseans to become aware of and to call attention to the distinguished and diversified past of our state. The most important part of the State's Heritage program is not on the state level but on the local level. Tennessee's heritage rests most securely on the shoulders of her people in their own communities.

It is hoped the festivities of Festival 76 will give every Tennesseean an opportunity of showing his love of country and his respect for his fellow men.

Festival 76 encourages festivities of every kind and description, all giving witness to our pride in America.

Horizons 76 offers a challenge to every citizen to undertake at least one civic project which manifests the pride and the hopes of this community. The Bicentennial is the opportunity for all to improve the "quality of life" for USA century III.

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Other Loans	1,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	12,247.18
Office Bldg., Furniture & Fixtures (Fixed Assets-Net)	6,247.18
Deferred Charges	1,247.18
Other Assets	25,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,375,367.78

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LIABILITIES:	
Savings Share Accounts	\$1,042,408.14
Other Liabilities	2,000.00
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	2,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,046,408.14
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES:	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Capital or Contributed Surplus-Paid In	284,200.00
Retained Earnings (Undivided Profits)	1,691.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL AND RESERVES	\$1,375,367.78

I, V. Sowards Harrison, President, of the above-named savings and loan association, do solemnly affirm that the report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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My commission expires _____, 1975
[Signature] Notary Public.

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Chris Smillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smillen of Loudon, celebrated his second birthday on January 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smillen of Loudon and Mrs. J. C. Heardrick of Lenoir City.

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Loudon Countains At Blanton Inauguration

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who toured the state in behalf of her husband in the primary and in the general election, sat nearby holding the three Bibles to be used in the oath-taking.

Earlier in the day Gov. Blanton and his family attended a pre-inaugural service at McKendree Methodist Church. In the congregation were several Adamsville friends of the new first family. Led by the Rev. Pickens Johnson, a Methodist, the people read a "Prayer of Peltion and Intercession" for

the governor—"Behold and bless thy servants" and fill them with the love of truth and righteousness." The Rev. J. Barzel Mull, a radio personality from Knoxville and an active supporter and leader in the campaign of Blanton, prayed: "That our friend and your servant, Ray Blanton, be guided by you as he takes over the state."

Governor and Mrs. Blanton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanton sat on the front pew of the 187-year-old downtown church. Their children were opposite them

on the front seats of the west side of the historic church. Gov. Blanton and members of his family are members of the First United Methodist Church in Adamsville. The new governor viewed the parade following taking of the oath, in spite of a touch of the flu. A reception was held at the Capitol following the parade, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and again thousands jammed the corridors.

The entire inaugural weekend was rainy and cold, but the spirits of the thousands of Democrats from across the state were not dampened in

the least. At the gala on Friday night, 2,650 persons paid \$125 per plate, and Blanton called it the "largest sit-down dinner ever held in Nashville." The \$10 ball on Saturday night, held also at the Coliseum, was overflowed by more than 12,000. Some Democrats, many traveling long distances, changed their mind about attending after going and seeing the throng.

On Sunday afternoon a public reception was conducted by the new Governor and First Lady, at the Man-

ston Visitors were transported by bus from a nearby high school. So four years of Republican leadership in Tennessee state government came to an end about noon Saturday. Leonard Ray Blanton returned his party to control by winning a 12-man primary, the largest number to every seek the nomination in Tennessee. He becomes the fifth consecutive Methodist elected to the office.

His wife is the former Betty Littlefield of Adamsville. They are parents of three children. Debbie, 23, a senior at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville who is married to Lewis Flack, assistant administrator of the hospital in Gallatin; son, David, 21, who plans to work parttime and attend University of Tennessee at Nashville while studying for a degree in political science; and son, Paul, 9, a student at Franklin Road Academy.



WITH GOVERNOR'S BROTHER—Several Loudon Countians at the Inauguration Gala of Governor Ray Blanton in Nashville last week are shown talking with Gene Blanton, brother of the new Governor. Pictured left to right are Bland Winfrey, Don McMurray, Trooper Fred Taylor, Mr. Blanton, Ron Parris and James Wright.



GOVERNOR RAY BLANTON as he prepares to deliver his inaugural address Saturday at noon. At left, is Lt. Governor John S. Wilder and at right is outgoing Governor and Mrs. Winfield Dunn. (Staff Photos by LaRue Cook)



AT INAUGURAL DINNER—One table of the Loudon Counties at the \$125 a plate inaugural dinner for Governor Ray Blanton in Nashville last Friday night contains Mr. and Mrs. Ron Parris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Don McMurray, and Mr. and Mrs. Bland Winfrey.



GOVERNOR WINFIELD DUNN in his final address as the Chief Executive. Governor-elect and Mrs. Ray Blanton are at left. Mrs. Blanton holds the three Bibles used by her husband in taking the oath of office. (Staff photos by LaRue Cook)



THIS IS A portion of the thousands who jammed the War Memorial Plaza as Governor Ray Blanton left the auditorium amid a 19-gun salute.

on communities. The festivities of 1975 will give every citizen an opportunity to witness the love of country and respect for his fellow citizens. The Bicentennial encourages every kind and all giving witness to the love of America. The Bicentennial offers a chance for every citizen to witness the love of country and respect for his fellow citizens. The Bicentennial encourages every kind and all giving witness to the love of America. The Bicentennial offers a chance for every citizen to witness the love of country and respect for his fellow citizens.

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Loudon Honor Students Named

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She plans to become a bookkeeper. Ramona McNabb, who shares third honor, has been a member of the Future Homemakers, national honor society, pep club, prayer group, science club and Junior Classical League. She also was in the top 10 history students. Her majors were math, science and home economics. She will either attend college or business school.

Stolen Car Recovered

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found in his pocket. Bright said. Further investigation showed a second car at the Haney residence had been stolen in December from Oak Ridge. It was a 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix. Officers said Haney told him he bought the Pontiac from

Guns, Tools Stolen

Guns, money and tools were taken from the residence of R.W. Brother, Rt. 1, Butts Road, Lenoir City, sometime Monday. Deputies Voyd Carruth and Larry Fropps said the thieves forced open a basement door to get into the house. Taken were \$38 in cash, a 22 semi automatic rifle with scope, 12 gauge long tom shot gun, pellet gun, jig saw, hand drill, timing light, stereo speakers, saber saw and metal cash box.

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Midseason Basketball Outlook Favors Loudon Girls, Lenoir City And Greenback Boys

By Danny Gibson
Sports Editor

The basketball season has hit its mid-season form and will soon start its home stretch destination for the district tournaments.

A quick check of the prep scene for Loudon County and its individual performers who seem to be enjoying stellar exhibitions looks much like this.

The Loudon City boys, who were dogged by Coach Willie Joe Smalley in pre-season potential, have emerged as the so-called cream of the crop for regular season results. The junior-dominated Panthers have a 12-4 overall mark at this writing and by way of a Harrison upset mark at the state's sixth ranked Oak Ridge Wildcats last Friday night have moved into a half game lead in the District Seven Standings with a 5-1 record.

Oak Ridge is 4-1 and 11-2 in overall season play. Harrison, with three league losses and a 15-5 slate are said to be eagerly waiting for the Panthers visit to the new Blue Devil gym.

Just a more noticeable picture in the District Seven standings is that only one team, Lake City (7-14) has a losing record to date. Clinton, Kingston, Scott County and LaFollette are all ahead in the win column for the regular season.

The Lenoir City Panthers, defending District Seven Champs, are barely over the 500 mark in league and regular season warfare. The Panthers are 9-2 and 8-7 going into Tuesday night's Kingston match-up.

Kingston sets the pace in the district play with a 14-2 record and 7-0 in the district. Oak Ridge is second with a 7-3 mark and 5-3 in district play. The Oak Ridge lasses could easily be a prime factor in meeting up the 1-3 region advance Kingston and Lenoir City have shared in representing for the past three seasons.

In girls play for the county the Loudon Lady Redskins with a stingy defensive minded unit look to be the strongest. The Lady Skins have one of the top individual scorers in the District Eight play with Bernadette Locke a sophomore burning the nets at a 23 point per game average. The Loudon guards are the best in the entire region with J. J. Purdy, Yarbber Harrison, Julie Locke and Liz Delaney forming a random threesome that has yielded just 19 points in an outing to opposing foes.

The Loudon boys and Greenback point are about even in season showings despite playing in different classifications. Both teams have a talented group of young players and may have to wait another season before rising to the top.

The Redskins along with Maryville are the old-beaten teams of District Eight. Alcoa (14-1) and 6-1 in the district, losing to Loudon, and Maryville Everett (13-3) and 3-2, losing to Alcoa and McMinn Central, seem to be the best of District Eight.

McMinn Central (13-4) and Bradley Central (11-5) and McMinn County (9-5) are all prime contenders for district honors.

With the District Eight Tournament staged for McMinn County the Cherokees are being picked as a stronger sleeper in view of the playoffs.

Greenback could slide into a fourth place finish among District Three Small Teams. Knoxville Catholic and Friendsville are currently the focus of the league with Knoxville Webb not being counted out. Porter is the next team to surface or maybe Townsend, but Greenback has been impressive since Christmas and a dedicated stretch run and sharp tournament play could reward the Cherokees well.

The Greenback girls are still a few years away and have only a 1-9 season record. Coach Jerry Masings led must be patient as he watches Townsend, Fridayville, Porter and maybe Wainland vie for the league crown.

The Loudon sexes even with a 11-4 mark and the best guards of any team in the area will have to upset Bradley County 15-0 to go places.

The Bearcets appear to again have the District Eight's overall best team. Loudon, Maryville Everett, and McMinn County have all played well thus far being only four games each to overall competition. But they all have to come up a ways to handle the pressure and showing it takes to defeat Bradley.

Hence the basketball season is moving right along and not with out its bumps and knots. There are certain to be some regular season surprises left and this year's tournament scene could be the wildest time yet.

So if you have not seen a high school basketball game this season you still have time. But be quick, the jockeying for district tournament berths are already taking form.

Cherokees Give Ranked Irish Scare



The up-and-coming Greenback Cherokees battled the state's second ranked Small Division power and District Three leader Knoxville Catholic to a stand still for two and one-half quarters Friday night, only to bow in the end 52-53.

The score by no means indicated the closeness of the heated battle as Greenback S'BACK (53) K. CATHOLIC (52)
F-W 24 24
F-Hawkins 14 Williams 14
C-Shepherd 2 Trotter 11
G-Reason 4 Getherford 31
C-Adams 10 Schell
SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK-
W. Kizer 10, J. Kizer 10, J. Kizer 10,
KNOXVILLE CATHOLIC-
Andrews 4, Thomas 3, Underwood 4.

had to weather a tremendous height advantage by the Irish. The Knoxville power rared to a 12-8 first quarter lead, but Greenback went to work with an aggressive defense and the hot hand of sophomore Roddy Kizer to pull even and finally take a 29-27 first half lead.

The hustling Cherokees ripped the proud Catholic zone in the second quarter and completely neutralized the active full court press.

The second half was won by Catholic as the Cherokees had worn down and suffering from the restricted play of their big man Kyle Shepherd and Steve Linginfelder due to foul trouble. Linginfelder was lost late in the game with five and Shepherd ended up with four.

The Cherokees never gave up as Kizer with 28 points, minor rebounds and six steals in the game kept his mates in contention till the end.

Harold Hawkins, busting through from the corners had 14 points in support of Kizer.

Greenback made just seven turnovers in the game but was whipped physically on the rebounding part of the game by the rangy Irish 51 to 34.

Greenback hit 22 of 73 shots for the game, while Catholic was held to 10 field goals in the first half and 22 of 52 in the second half and 35 of 51 for the game (67.7 percent).

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak by the Cherokees who are now 6-6 for the season.

Knoxville South Upsets Greenback Sextet



KIZER HAS SUPER PERFORMANCE—Sophomore Roddy Kizer of Greenback splattered the nets for 26 points and rattled the Knoxville Catholic team with six rebounds and 11 rebounds in a super Friday night exhibition. Here Kizer launches a fluid goal despite double team defensive coverage.

The Greenback girls spluttering from the start, were upset by Knoxville South Friday night 45-23.

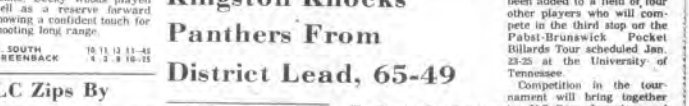
The Rockettes, playing their first game of the season outside of the Knoxville area, ran their record to 3-4 for the season.

Greenback, falling to 1-9, was ice cold for the entire game hitting only 15 percent, 10 of 67 shots.

South hit 16 of 47 for 34 percent.

G-BACK (25) K. SOUTH (48)
F-Hammerton 2 Ray 14
F-Lucas 10 Colburn 12
G-Neely 14 Girdlestad 7
C-Chigil Underwood
C-Adams 10 Holt
SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK-
W. Kizer 10, J. Kizer 10, J. Kizer 10,
SOUTH PHOENIX 2.

Kingston Knocks Panthers From District Lead, 65-49



UNDER AND UP—Greenback's Chits Tipton goes driving hard to the basketball with an under hand lay-up against Knoxville South Friday night.

Kingston, who upset the Panthers 65-49 in the second period and was down 21 to 7 at the half. A second half rally closed the gap to eight points at one juncture (32-22), but the Knoxville sextet exploded for 12 straight points and coasted from there.

Fan Neely led the Panthers scoring with 14 points. Becky Woods played well as a reserve forward showing a confident touch for shooting long range.

K. SOUTH 16 13 31-46
GREENBACK 4 12 30-16-15

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12th in 16 games. The Panthers also got some good news following the win in the fact that Oak Ridge had been upset by strong charging Harrison 65-52 and the loss had moved the L'cians into a half game lead over the Wildcats in the District Seven race for top seeding.

Lenoir City had nine men in the scoring column at the game's end. The Panthers hit 25 of 53 shots for a 47 per cent effort. The Eagles were good on 16 of 72 tries for a low 22 percent. Lenoir City also had the upper hand in foul shooting with 11 of 14, while the Eagles made three of seven.

Terry Parton paced the scoring in the game for Lenoir City, filling the nets with 20 points. Eddie Billingsley had 18 points and 10 rebounds in finish second in the offensive totals.



LOCKE FIRES IN—Loudon sophomore Bernadette Locke rattled the nets for 35 points as Loudon routed Alcoa Friday night.

The Lenoir City Panthers had an abbreviated stay atop the District Seven standing. The Panthers now 13-5 and 5-2 in league competition lost to Kingston Tuesday night 65-49.

The Panthers never led in the game, although they were tied at 11-3 and later in the second half made up a 14-point deficit to close with in six points 43-37 and 43-39.

BOYS
LENOIR CITY (47) Kingston (42)
B-Billingsley 12 Price 13
F-McConkey 11 Sitter 9
C-Higgins 12 Hinton 20
G-R-Cook 4 Parry 8
C-Parrish 10 Holt
SCORING SUBS: KINGSTON-
Parrish 10, Price 13, Sitter 9, Hinton 20, Holt 20.

The Panthers hitting only 33 percent, 30 of 90 shots, had four players to reach double figures. Terry Parton, who fouled out with 17 seconds left in the third period had 12 points as did Howard Casick, 10 in the first half.

Mike McConkey slammed in 11 points and Eddie Billingsley called 10 and fouled out in the fourth quarter.

The Panthers had several scoring droughts and did not advance the score board in the closing 2:17 of the game as Kingston out scored the Panthers 8-0 down the stretch.

The Lenoir City girls also lost, 79-43. The host Yellow Jacket sextet jumped to a 19-0 lead and was up by 10 at 20:00 after seven minutes of playing time. Kingston led 40-33 at intermission and the Panthers never threatened in the second half.

All of the starting forwards for the Panthers hit in double digits. Parry Cook led the scoring with 15. Pam Smith had 14 and Vicki Thompson 13 points. The loss reverses Lenoir City's record in 8-8.

Billiard Tourney Field Completed

Joe Balis, 48, Minersville, Pa., reigning U.S. Open pocket billiard champion, and Steve Cook, 38, Lima, Ohio, winner of eight titles during a seven-year professional career, have been added to a field of four other players who will compete in the third stop on the Fabst-Brunswick Pocket Billiards Tour scheduled Jan. 23-25 at the University of Tennessee.

Competition in the tournament will bring together two U.S. Open champions and two runners-up to the pocket billiard title. Balis, who also won the Open in 1968, will face, among others, Steve Mizerak, 33, J., who won the Open four consecutive times between 1970-73.

The U.S. Open runners-up in the Fabst-Brunswick tournament are Jim Reimpe, Scranton, Pa., who missed winning the 1974 title by a margin of a single ball - a missed nine ball shot in a side pocket - and Danny Dilberto, Miami, Fla., who placed second behind Mizerak in 1972.

Total prize money for the tournament, which has been sanctioned by the Billiard Congress of America and is being conducted under the auspices of the Association of College Unions International, is \$6,500. First place is worth \$1,500.

The top four finishers at UT will move on to Ohio State University in February to compete in the fourth stop of the Fabst-Brunswick Tour.

BILLIARDS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
1—Steve Mizerak vs. Steve Cook
2—Joe Balis vs. Danny Dilberto
3—Steve Cook vs. Mizerak
4—Mizerak vs. Balis
SATURDAY
1—Cook vs. Balis
2—Reimpe vs. Mizerak
3—Mizerak vs. Balis
4—Mizerak vs. Dilberto
SUNDAY
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3—Mizerak vs. Balis
4—Mizerak vs. Dilberto

Locke Nets 35 As Lady Redskins Cruise By Alcoa



Sophomore Bernadette Locke exploded for 35 points, hitting 13 of 30 from the floor and five of nine foul shots Friday night as Loudon's Lady Redskins routed Alcoa 62-42.

Not only was the high scoring Miss Locke burning the nets but she was backed by the double figure play of senior Debbie Hawkins with 16 points and Jeanette Locke, 10.

Loudon hit a torrid 44.5 percent for the game (24 of 54) and never trailed from the opening tip.

J. J. Purdy, Cindy Allmon, Julie Locke and Yarbber Harrison sparked the Loudon guards in a 41-20 edge in rebounding.

The Loudon boys, who upset the Tornadoes in their first encounter of the season, lost to a second round half surge by the Blount Countians 38-44.

Donnie Theard led the Loudon scoring with 18 points and Mark Harrell, making a bid for a starting berth, came off the bench to pump in 12 points and set seven rebounds.

Loudon trailed by 20-23 at the half but the Tornadoes pulled steadily away in the second half out distancing the Redskins 33 to 21.

AP Prep Roll

CLASS	1	2	3
Men	North (9)	18.0	126
	Knox Catholic (6)	20.0	134
	Knox (4)	20.0	92
	Kingston (7)	17.2	69
	Chatt. (1)	15.0	47
	Clarksville (3)	15.1	45
	Cookeville (1)	13.3	42
	Chatt. Riverside (1)	11.3	23
	Chatt. (1)	11.0	20
	Springfield (1)	10.1	19
Women	Barton (10)	17.2	137
	Knox Catholic (12)	15.3	117
	Sale Creek (12)	18.1	103
	Catoe (5)	15.0	77
	Perry County (1)	15.2	45
	Lake County (1)	14.3	38
	Chatt. (1)	14.5	30
	Knox. Webb (8)	9.5	21
	Greenback (1)	8.6	18

MOVING OUT—Loudon guard Teddy Bivens starts the Redskins off on a fast break as he is surrounded by teammates Mark Thompson (25), Donnie Theard, and Bumper Webster (21) in Friday night's loss to Alcoa at the Tornado gym.



LOCKE FIRES IN—Loudon sophomore Bernadette Locke rattled the nets for 35 points as Loudon routed Alcoa Friday night.

Also receiving votes in order CLASS 1—Knoxville: Stratford; Union; Oak Ridge; Memphis; Marietta; Fayetteville; Harrison; McMinn; Trenton; Knoxville; Rife; Chattanooga; Kirkman; Seaman; Jonesboro; Boone; Franklin; Harrison; Albany; Clinton; Clarksville; Cleveland; Easton; Athens; Jackson; Wood; Gainesboro; Gretna; Fanning; Hixson; Knoxville West; Harrogate; Cherokee Valley; Jackson; Abney; Abney City.



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Loudon Pool Room Nips Hines Grocery; Stays Unbeaten

Loudon Pool Room edged Hines Grocery, 35-33, last week to remain the only unbeaten team in Loudon Recreation League play.

Boomer Melton paced the win with 19 points. Dennis Ballard and Doug Williams scored 12 each for the losers. Tuffco edged Huntsville,

35-31, behind 12 points apiece from Marvin Albright and Wayne Poole. Casper Green scored 20 for Huntsville. Hamilton Bank of Loudon beat First Baptist, 67-43. William Chandler earned 20 points for the winners and Mark Harper led the church with 15.

Luttrell slaughtered East Side, 38-41, with 22 points from Bill Hicks. David Meats led the losers with 20.

In Women's League play, VFW won Marenton, 40-28. Bette Watson led the victory with 18 points. Mary Russell had 13 for Marenton. MASH beat First Baptist, 36-28, behind 12 points from Linda Hawkins. Sherry Gray scored 18 for the losers.

Sue Monger poured in 20 points to lead Eaton past Sa-Arabel, 49-28. Donna Eve had 20 for Sa-Arabel.

Punky Faculty won three games during the week in Open League play.

The Faculty beat Marenton No. 1, 52-41, and 94-71, as Danny Green totaled 52 points in the two games.

Faculty also beat Bar-Knit, 72-60, with 17 points from Lynn Fanning.

Jerry Russell scored 34 points for Marenton No. 1 in the two losses and Wayne Poole hit 12 for Bar-Knit.

League-leading Ghetts took a pair of games, beating Marenton No. 1, 68-63, behind William Chandler's 18 points, and Marenton No. 2, 74-43, with 20 points each from Rufus Smith and Morris Wilson.

Shubert Motor Sales came up with two wins, defeating Bank of Loudon County, 74-52, and Bar-Knit, 95-54.

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Loudon Pool Room	7-0
Marenton	4-2
Tuff-Coat	4-2
Luttrell	3-2
Hines Grocery	3-2
Hamilton Bank of Lou.	3-2
Huntsville	2-4
First Baptist	2-4
East Side	2-4
Men's Open League	6-7
W. L.	1-12
Ghetto	9-3
Punky Faculty	9-3
Bank of Loudon Co.	7-5
Shubert Motor Sales	5-7
Bar-Knit	4-6
Marenton No. 1	4-7
Marenton No. 2	1-12

Season Scheduled

By Rex Collier

Meeting in regular session, the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Commission set the upcoming turkey season for the statewide hunt will run from March 23 until May 4. Two male turkeys are allowed provided one is taken on the statewide hunt and one is taken on a wildlife management area where a permit is required.

4-H FOOD PLOT WINNERS

Regional and state winners of the Annual 4-H FACE (Food and Cover Establishment) For Wildlife Contest have been selected. The first and second place winners in Region IV are John Holiday and Ann Ashley of Jefferson County, respectively.

Sullivan County west of Highway 19 and all of Union County were closed due to the small number of turkeys in these areas.

Wildlife management area hunts will be conducted on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from the second Friday in April (April 1) through the first Sunday in May (May 4). No permit will be required on the Kettleford Wildlife Management Unit.

The first place winner in the state competition was Regina Herron of Hardin County. She will receive \$300 and a trophy. Second place, \$200 and a trophy, went to Ellen Williams of McMinn County. Third place, \$100 and a trophy was taken by Dwayn Benson of Franklin County and received \$80 and a trophy for fourth place.

All 285 entries from 45 counties will receive a certificate.



LIMIT OF QUAIL—Bobby Davis of Decatur and Steve Cavett of Loudon bagged their limit of quail on December 21 in Loudon County. Pictured with them is Steve's niece, Kim Thomas.

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VIEW FROM THE HILL

by Edward Headlee
Loudon County School Superintendent

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The Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association has sent letters to all coaches, principals and superintendents of TSSAA schools in Tennessee which state that the TSSAA office has received any communication from the Commissioner of Education's office of the State Board of Education regarding the latest release which was mailed to superintendents of all school systems informing them that a student will be required to pass four full units in order to participate in athletics next year.

The TSSAA office has taken a stand against this requirement recommending that the regulation be rescinded until the TSSAA membership can vote on it at the next regional meeting.

Building Program

The building projects at Greenback and Loudon Jr. High schools is moving forward a bit behind schedule. The County Court voted a resolution recognizing the need in finance education for the future, but did not pass a resolution to actually sell the bonds needed to fund the building program. At present we are waiting for a reply from the Commissioner's office in Nashville as to the

status of our system for the current year. We agree that this is a difficult time to borrow money for any purpose. We can only hope that things will work out for the best.

Southern Association

Dr. Carl Murby from the University of Tennessee was at Loudon High School to confer with Principal Jim Gibson and Coach Bert Ralledge who has been designated as evaluation director for L.H.S. The study will take approximately one year culminating in the team evaluation during early 1976.

Vocational School

The architect for the new vocational school has been in contact and has drawn a floor plan diagram which he will use in actually placing the building on the ground. Site investigations are currently underway on the James Finley property to determine that it is acceptable for the school. If these tests prove good, then this site will be acquired and state funding for construction can begin in earnest. I feel certain that all of us in Loudon County are happy that we will be joining this fine facility in a good, central location to help increase our educational program.

Watershed Meeting Set

A meeting of the Sweetwater Creek Watershed District will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall at Sweetwater.

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Rescue Squad Installs Officers

The 1975 officers of the Loudon County Rescue Squad were installed Tuesday night at the organization's regular meeting. John Parris, Captain for the past several years, will head the organization again this year. Other officers installed were 1st Lt. Bill Fox, 2nd Lt. Brent Davis, Sgt. Troy Veals; 1st Lt. Greenback Unit Roy Goddard; 2nd Lt. Greenback Unit Adrian Ford; treasurer Grady Smith; secretary Ralph Gregory; unit director Dan Ellis.

During the past year the Squad made 417 missions, spending a total of 10,337 man hours on public service. A break down of the missions is as follows: First aid standby 43; auto accidents 19; Lost persons 2; drownings 6; Ambulance calls 159; house fires 34; business fires 3; barn fires 2; car fires 23; field fires 18; tornadoes 2; flood waters 1; state and region meetings 4; weekend-audulance standby fire standbys 48; called work details.

The Squad spent a total of 139 hours working on their buildings and equipment. The squadmen drove a total of 12,489 miles on their missions.

Citizens desiring to advise the squad were announced by Captain Parris following their election earlier this month. They are J. V. Schrimsher, chairman; Dr. Walter Head, Jack Henry, Fred B. Mills, Ted Wampler, Dan Ellis; Bill Fox; John Gibson; Roy Goddard; Bill Russell; Don McMurtry; Ben Hammon; Freeman Russell and Larry Cate.

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Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

BABIES

Jan. 13—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, a son, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Jan. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gentry, Jr., a son, 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Jan. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Huff, a daughter, 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Jan. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melton, a son, 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

ADMISSIONS

Jan. 13-19

Frank A. Hamilton

Carl Hines

Edward Sherrad

Joe F. Wampler

James D. Sartin

Arthur Russell

William Nicholson

W. V. Kirkland

Floyd R. Williams

F. H. McClunkins

Mrs. Newell Grimes

Mrs. Ruth Roberts

Mrs. Jane Huff

Mrs. Grace L. Justice

Luther Cook

Mrs. Lucille Gibson

Edward Littleton

Mrs. Nancy Gentry

Mrs. Margie Lewis

Mrs. Gertrude C. Hamill

Sam Littleton

Mrs. Haydembree Thomas Chambers

Mrs. Kate Wilkerson

Mrs. Lucy Letterman

Mrs. Mattie Boatman

Mrs. Julia Key

Mrs. Birdie Wilkerson

L. C. Wampler

Mrs. Bessie Arden

Mrs. Almada Blair

Mrs. Pauline Melton

Gaston D. Silvey

Mrs. Gail Davis

Mrs. Mary Bishop

DISCHARGES

Jan. 13-19

Mrs. Bettie Vineyard

John Bright

Johnny Shoppard, Jr.

Mrs. Lucy Bradshaw

Mrs. Ethel Lee

Mrs. Ruby Kollieck

Miss Tammy Krouse

James Sartin

W. V. Kirkland

Noah C. Arden

Joe Snyder

Mrs. Linda Fletcher

Mrs. Martha Wallace

Mrs. Bessie Smith

Joe Jenkins

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Mrs. Myrtle Everett

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Mrs. Mary Jane Juff

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75 4-H'ers Get Awards At Dinner



JUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR 4-H BOYS that received awards at the 1974 4-H Awards Banquet were (front row) Roger Goldard, Montie Elliott, Ronnie Shope, Bobby Keeble, Ron Ford, (second row) Stanley Elam, Ricky Malnor, Eric Belcher, Glen Quillen, Roger Hampton, Danny Crutcher and Keith Amos.



JUNIOR HIGH AND SENIOR 4-H GIRLS present to receive awards at the 1974 Achievement Banquet were (front row) Sandra Brashears, Vickie Mason, Becky Satterfield, Cynthia Watson, Martha Zehner, Nancy Trul, Janet James, Dana Zehner, (second row) Vanessa Elam, Linda Raulston, Michelle Cooper, Teresa Goddard, Carolyn Hickey, Karen Shrader, Eve Blanton, and Dean Liles.

By Roger L. Perkins
Assistant Extension Agent
One Hundred and fifty-one people attended the 1974 4-H Awards Program at the Lenoir City High School cafeteria. One hundred and six awards were presented to seventy-five 4-H'ers. Fifty 4-H'ers were present to receive their recognition award for being a county winner.

The senior (grades 10-12) award winners are: BREAD PROJECT - Michelle Cooper, ELECTRIC PROJECT - Ricky Malnor, FOOD PRESERVATION PROJECT - Lynn Thomas, and DAIRY FOODS - Michelle Cooper. THE DRESS REVUE - BEST DRESS DIVISION - Carol Sarten, SCHOOL CLOTHES DIVISION - Michelle Cooper, PARTY CLOTHES DIVISION - Dana Zehner and SPORTS CLOTHES DIVISION - Carolyn Hickey. THE SEW WITH COTTON CONTEST winner was Teresa Goddard. LEADERSHIP PROJECT - Carolyn Hickey, PUBLIC SPEAKING PROJECT - Lynda Hall, HEALTH PROJECT - Michael Price and GARDEN PROJECT -

4-H Club team winning the county PUBLIC MEETING CONTEST was Greenback Senior Club.
The Junior high (grades 7-9) division winners are: BICYCLE PROJECT BOY - Ralph Grubb and GIRL - Robin Kiser. BREAD PROJECT - Karen Shrader, and CLOTHING PROJECT - Linda Raulston. DAIRY FOODS PROJECT - Janet James, DOG CARE AND TRAINING PROJECT - Becky Satterfield and HOME ENVIRONMENT PROJECT - Eve Blanton. ELECTRIC PROJECT - Ronald Ford; SAFETY - Roger Goldard and FIELD CROPS PROJECT - Sydney Elam. FOOD AND NUTRITION - Vickie Mason; FOOD PRESERVATION - Vickie Myers, PETROLEUM POWER PROJECT - Montie Elliott and PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT - Nancy Trout. PUBLIC SPEAKING PROJECT BOY - Ronald Ford, GIRL - Vickie Mason; ANIMAL SCIENCE PROJECT - Greg Acres. HORSE PROJECT - Sharon Hart, and SHEEP PROJECT - Vanessa Elam. DRESS REVUE PROJECT - Sandra Brashears and Karen Shrader. SPORTS WEAR - Rebecca Hunt and BOYS VEST - Ralph Grubb. FORESTRY PROJECT - Ronnie Shope. WILDLIFE BOY - Danny Crutcher, GIRL - Sandra Brashears and ARTS AND CRAFTS PROJECT - Dean Liles. BEKEEPING PROJECT - Mike Wade. HOME GROUNDS - Keith Amos. WOODWORKING PROJECT - David Williams and LEADERSHIP PROJECT BOY - Ralph Grubb, GIRL - Linda Raulston.



JUNIOR 4-H GIRLS present to receive their 4-H awards at the 1974 Achievement Banquet were (front row) Ramona Goddard, Janie Millsaps, Andrea Webb and Tammy Brown, (second row) Mary Humphreys, Laura Sparks, Jamie Boone, Sharon Kelso, Velvet Wilburn, Shari Brown, Linda Tinnell and Donna Keeble.

The County Contest having Junior High 4-H'ers as winners: BEEF SHOW Greg Acres, BEEF SHOWMANSHIP AWARD Tony Christian and SWINE SHOW PEN OF S Roger Goldard.
Junior High Judging Team members were LIVESTOCK TEAM - Danny Crutcher, Bobby Keeble, Susan Spauld and Eric Yonky. SOILS TEAM - Eric Belcher, Roger Hampton, Lynn Rucker and Glen Quillen. FOOD AND NUTRITION TEAM - Becky Satterfield, Vickie Myers, Karen Shrader and Janet James. CRAFTS TEAM - Vanessa Elam, Eve Blanton and Sandra Brashears. CLOTHING - Cynthia Watson, Rebecca Hunt and Linda Raulston.

The Junior High Club winners this division in the county PUBLIC MEETING CONTEST was Highland Park Club.
The Junior (5 and 6th graders) division winners are: ARTS AND CRAFTS PROJECT - Budd Cheatham. BREAD PROJECT - Martha Smallen and CLOTHING PROJECT - Andrea Webb. CONSERVATION PROJECT - Charlie Waller. DAIRY PROJECT - Jane Millsaps and DAIRY FOODS PROJECT - Velvet Wilburn. ELECTRIC PROJECT BOY - Stanley Elam, GIRL - Janet Wilkerson. FIELD CROPS PROJECT - Mary Humphreys. HEALTH PROJECT - Sharon Kelso. HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT - Laura Sparks and MANAGEMENT PROJECT - Shari Brown. PETROLEUM POWER PROJECT - Scott

green and SAFETY PROJECT - Ramona Goddard. SEWING PROJECT - Linda Tinnell. SHEEP PROJECT - Donna Keeble. SWINE PROJECT - Paul Shockey. WILDLIFE PROJECT BOY - Carroll Maxwell, GIRL - Tanya Boyd and WOODWORKING PROJECT - Billy Gilreath. CLOTHING - BRYDE PROJECT GIRL - Penny Kiser, BOY - Tippy Newman and PUBLIC SPEAKING BOY - Ricky Walker, GIRL - Laura Sparks.

County contests won by Junior 4-H'ers: PHOTOGRAPHY - Tammy Brown. POLITY SHOW - Leroy Rhea Jr. and SWINE SHOW - Ramona Goddard.
The Junior club winning the junior PUBLIC MEETING CONTEST was Highland Park 4th grade club.
The Explorer (4th grade) division winners of the county PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST were BOY - Brent Jordan and GIRL - Sandra Wingard.

NINE-H'ERS ACCEPTED IN HONOR CLUB
The 4-H Honor Club provides special recognition to outstanding 4-H'ers who have participated in a wide array of projects, activities and special events. The club winning the 4-H leadership project. The new members are: Dean Liles, Beeler, Linda Raulston, Karen Shrader, Ronald Ford, Michelle Elsie, Mainor, Cynthia Watson and Vickie Mason.

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4-H'ers if you want to enter the 4-H Potato Contest this year mail your name, address, school you attend and Loudon County Livestock Assistant Extension Agent, Post Office Box 277, Loudon, Tennessee 37774 by January 31. I will mail you all the information about the contest you will need.

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Deputies Ask For Vacation, Holiday, Court, Sick Leave Rulings

The Loudon County Merit Board held a meeting last Thursday afternoon to which all members of the Sheriff's Department were invited to attend and express their views of the system and ask any questions they had concerning their rights.

At the beginning of the sessions County Judge William Russell reviewed the authority of the Merit Board and stated that the board had no authority in the internal

operations of the Sheriff's office. He said the merit board was established to provide protected job security in deputies and to insure their proper and fair treatment by the sheriff, but that the sheriff had total and final authority over who was hired from the approved applications and had full authority to set the department standards the department would be operated under.

Many of the questions asked by the deputies fell under the jurisdiction of the County Personnel Committee, which is composed of the three members of the merit board, Chairman Curtis Williams, Squires J. J. Blair, R. P. Hamilton, plus Squire Henry Foster and Budget Director June Custard.

The deputies were concerned over their vacation and sick leave. Sheriff Russell said he had been operating under the guidelines for other county employees covered in the Employee Handbook that allowed one day of leave or sick pay for each month of service.

From the discussion at the meeting it was not clear if the department was covered under this section of the handbook. One merit board member said it was up to the sheriff whether vacations would be given and when and how long.

The deputies said they were not given sick pay and thought they were entitled to it. They also indicated they were entitled to either overtime pay for working on holidays, or an extra day off. They said they thought they should be paid for appearing in court on their off time or that an extra session of general sessions court should be held for cases brought in by the night shift.

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county employees. The deputies said they had been informed recently that their vacation, which they had understood followed the normal handbook rules, was going to be cut to five days a year and no sick pay. They thought this was unfair. Again it was pointed out that these matters would be sent to the personnel committee for study.

The merit board did adopt two amendments to the rules and regulations of the Merit Service Board.

The first is as follows: I added to the end of Section VII, dealing with suspensions: The 10 day suspension shall be construed to mean 10 calendar days. It is further specifically provided that the sheriff shall make a report to the board in writing of any suspension, specifying the basis or charges which caused the suspension, a copy to be furnished in the employee involved, and to the county personnel committee. The sheriff's report on any suspension will include information as to the date on which any alleged misbehavior, action, or inaction giving rise to the cause for suspension occurred, and the inclusive dates of the suspension, and the basis or charges on which the suspension was based.

Added to section IX, reports by the sheriff: The sheriff shall give an immediate report in writing of all appointments, reassignments, vacancies, absences, or other matters affecting the status of any member of the classified service or the performance of the duties of such member. The report may be in letter form but will be specific as to the action taken, the dates involved, the employee or employees involved, and the basis or grounds causing the action to be taken.

The amendments were presented by Board attorney Kenneth Brown and adopted by all the board members on a voice vote.

Crumer was present at the board meeting claiming that Brown was suspended for exercising his first amendment right of freedom of speech and association by visiting a friend (former Sheriff Freeman Russell) while off duty.

Chief Deputy Luke Bright injected that that was not the reason for the suspension and he would be glad to give all the details in a court of law.

Justice William Russell quickly stated that that was the proper place for the action and cut off the debate stating the merit board had no authority in the case because the sheriff has the right to suspend a deputy for 10 days anytime in a six month period without the right of appeal on the part of the deputy.

During the discussion it was pointed that Deputy Jake Chapman had been suspended for 10 days by the former sheriff and nothing was ever

said about it. Chief Deputy Bright said that during the last sheriff's race he was told not to associate with juvenile officer Joe Sims, Troy Presterfield or Guy Russell, by former Sheriff Freeman Russell, while deputy Brown "hauled candidate Marion Wampler around in his Cadillac."

The discussion was cut off by Chairman Williams who declared the meeting adjourned.

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Capital Stock - FICB		1,174,675
Equity in Loan Reserves		277,430
Prepaid and Deferred Expenses		8,761
Association Land & Buildings		170,299
Other Assets		158
Total Assets		\$32,868,486
LIABILITIES:		
Money Borrowed from FICB	\$27,271,000	
Accrued Interest Payable	1,212,292	
Withholding Tax	72	
Unpresented Checks	3,309	
Accounts Payable	11,381	
Dividend Payable	5,032	
Income Taxes	12,861	
Total Liabilities	\$28,515,927	
NET WORTH		
Class B Stock	\$ 2,624,890	
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Reserve built up from Net Earnings	1,501,369	
Net Worth	\$ 4,362,559	
Total Liabilities & Net Worth		\$32,868,486

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County School Study Approved

Loudon County School Board voted to use federal money to finance the proposed county-wide school system study at its regular meeting last Thursday.

The board agreed to use \$74 funds, money based on the number of children with parents working or living on federal projects, for the study.

It was approved by the board recently but county

court failed to fund the necessary \$11,000.

Approval was granted on the condition that President Ford signs the appropriations bill for the money.

THE STUDY will include assessment and recommendations on transportation, finances, curriculum, physical plant, teachers and administration.

It will also include the location and number of county students attending Lenoir City schools but will not make any recommendations about consolidation.

The board also heard reports about the handicapped and building programs, including the need for extra classroom space at Eaton and Loudon elementary next year.

Superintendent Edward Headlee informed the board that county court passed a resolution giving the schools "top priority" in the budgeting process for next year.

He also reported on a letter he received from Commissioner of Education Ben Carmichael.

CARMICHAEL WROTE: "...the crowded conditions in Loudon County schools are serious and have existed for a number of years without adequate plans to remove the deficiencies."

"Therefore," he continued, "I am deferring further review of your request for waiving requirements which are not being met for the 1974-75 school year until

satisfactory plans for removing these deficiencies have been received in this office."

"Plans must include adequate financial support."

Headlee has told the court failure to approve bonds for the building program may cause the system to lose state funding next year but it is possible some funds may be lost at the end of this year if action is not taken.

The architect is going ahead with preliminary drawings. Headlee told the board to reduce the time lag between passage of the bond issue and beginning of construction.

HEADLEE ALSO TOLD the board Eaton school will have to have more classrooms next year.

He said discussion is underway to revise the handicapped program and move one grade to New Providence school.

"If we don't use New Providence, we are almost going to have to put some portable classrooms at Eaton," Headlee said.

He also indicated Loudon elementary will need at least one extra classroom.

Portable classrooms for Eaton will be a temporary solution he said. "The final solution will be the new middle school in the Eaton area to take off the top four grades."

"WE HAVE a problem at Eaton and it will be a greater problem next year," Headlee told the board in discussing the handicapped problem.

He said, "We are far from happy with it (handicapped program). We're doing all we can, but..."

He indicated a recommendation may be made next year to return most of the students now at New Providence to regular classes next year and send the remainder to Daniel Oak Rehabilitation Center in Oak Ridge.

He added the county has applied for additional funds for the program and said, "The program was a bucket of worms from the start."

The board also agreed it wishes to serve as the fiscal agent for the Governing Board of the vocational center. Headlee reported state education officials told him the local governing board determines the fiscal agent. HEADLEE REPORTED bids are being prepared for a fire escape at Loudon elementary school.

He also said the material for the roof at Eaton has arrived and a man is ready to do the job when the weather gets warm enough.

Board members agreed bus problems have been fewer in number this year. Headlee reported he has ridden all the buses except one van.

The board approved a weeks leave for Headlee to attend the National School Board Association meeting in Miami April 17-22.

Headlee told the board a sales contract has been signed for the Jim Fine property

where the vocational center will be located.

There are conditions in the contract allowing the county to hold off on the purchase if the property does not prove suitable, Headlee said.

Board member J.R. Hagler referring to a letter he wrote to the budget committee of county court said, "All the property named in the letter to the court was approved."

Hagler was chairman of the site committee. He disagreed with allegations by Lenoir City School Superintendent Ross Wilson that the Fine property was never given state approval.

The Fine site was one of six sites listed in the letter.



LOUDON HIGH HONOR STUDENTS—The top 25 honor students at Loudon High School were named Monday. The top four are standing. They are Evelyn Dupcan, David Blankenship, Ramona McNabb, and Jackie Harvey. Others sitting are, David Kincaid, Teresa Everett, Diamme Watkins, Steve Cannon, Terry Brown, Jeannie Harrison,

Elizabeth Delaney, Joby Kirkland, Margie Koso, Becky Blankenship, Paul Bivens, Billy Joe Prentey, Terry Jo Dukus, Cathy Estes, Joyce Wallace, Gwen Phillips, Bernice Ray Swiney. Not present were Vicki Darlene Blankenship, Jocilia Shope, Shannon Locke, Beth Galyon and Connie Greig.



Pvt. Burnette In Korea

Pvt. Randall Dewey Burnette, son of Geraldine Burnette, Route 2, Loudon, has recently been stationed in Korea. He will serve a tour of duty there for two years. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cross, Route 2, Loudon.



Dispatchers, Records Clerk, Jailers Named For Justice Center

Radio dispatchers for the Loudon County Justice Center have been hired by the Loudon County Law Enforcement Board.

Applicants for the job included dispatchers from the City of Loudon, City of Lenoir City and County law enforcement forces.

Hired as dispatchers were Glenn Littleton, Joe Brashers and Harry Bell of the Lenoir City Police Department and Jim Watkins of the Loudon police department.

Mrs. Helen (Sissy) Lennox

a Loudon Police Dispatcher was hired as records clerk. Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell, who hires the three jailers for the Center said he has appointed two of his present dispatchers, Billy Joe Mills and Allen Clemmer to those positions. He has one other to hire before the center opens in February.

The communications center operations of the Justice Center is a joint operation of the three law enforcement agencies and is governed by a board composed of the three agencies.



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Exceptional Citizens Organize

Parents and friends of exceptional citizens met Friday January 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon Utilities Building. Elder Charles Taylor presided over the meeting. Speaker for the meeting was John Hinkle, community development specialist with the Department of Mental Retardation. He spoke concerning government funding for programs for exceptional citizens.

The group voted to organize the Loudon County Association For Exceptional Citizens. The following slate of officers were elected: president, Elder Charles Taylor; vice-president, Dr. Walter C. Shea, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Larry Cole. A Board of Directors will also be formed to serve with the newly elected officers.

The following agencies were represented at this meeting: They were the Regional Office of the Department of Mental Retardation, Outreach Program of Green Valley Hospital, Birth Defects Center of University Hospital, Overlook Mental Health Center, and the Little Tennessee Valley Cooperative. Edward Headlee, Superintendent of Loudon County Schools, was also present.

The next meeting will be held January 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lenoir City Utilities Building.



ONE POLE-TWO WRECKS-The overturned car in the top photo, driven by Hubert E. McClure, Rt. 2, Lenoir City, went out of control trying to miss an animal running across old highway 86 at Happy Hollow Road last Friday night, struck a utility pole and overturned in a ditch. About five minutes later the car in the lower photo topped the hill and struck the broken utility pole hanging out over the highway. Driver of the car was Dennis M. Coulter 18, Rt. 1, Lenoir City. Neither driver was injured. Deputies Lucian Kent and Kenneth Brown investigated.

Grand Jury Record Trial

A record 90 heard by the Grand Jury proceeding the January term Court before McClure this week. A total of 70 were returned were no discharged by 1 in favor of the Barry McHugh Masters, indictments of possession of controlled substance to sell and delivery of guilty to Judge McChesney four years in terference which the dedered application probable.

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5 Junior Band Members Selected For Concert

Five junior high band members, two from Loudon Junior High and three from Philadelphia were selected to perform at the East Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association's junior band clinic in Chattanooga on this past weekend.

Loudon band director Ray King said that Jama White and Ricky Lethig, along with Travis Kiser, Cindy Shell and Lewis Hill of Philadelphia were selected to participate in the concert given Sunday.

Twenty students from the Loudon junior band program made the trip for the weekend clinic with five selected for the concert. Guest conductors of the concert were U.T. Chattanooga band director Barry Jones and Jay Craven, supervisor of music in Chattanooga city schools. The students had 16 hours of practice sessions before the concert.

Stamp Office Broken Into

Thieves broke into the Loudon County Food Stamp office at the old Loudon High School over the weekend. Taken was a portable radio, adding machine, metal lock box and pocket knife.

A citizen found the radio and adding machine under an abandoned house on Vooore Road and turned it over to the Loudon County Sheriff's Department.

City officer Ted Riddings said entry was made by breaking a window in the rear of the office.

Emergency Open

Emergency 5 & 10 Store in Loudon, prepared a report for the four state this week. Loudon 10 will be located Street between Jewelers and Pharmacy. The Knoxville has some 30 stores, nessee, Alabama

Thieves

Thieves took a \$500 in merchandise Hilltop Grocery Sunday between 7 p.m. City Police. Lemex said More

The thieves, reported four male subjects the front window Street store, took cigarettes, meat,

CROSSING pictured with Loudon Jail. City has app Demonstrat lo wider fil approved a



Grand Jury Hears Record 90 Cases, Trials Underway

A record 90 cases were heard by the Loudon County Grand Jury last week, preceding the start of the January term of Criminal Court before Judge Lloyd McClain this week.

A total of 70 indictments were returned and 18 cases were "no billed" or discharged by the grand jury in favor of the defendants. Barry McHugh and Steve Masters, indicted on five counts of possessing controlled substance with intent to sell and deliver, were found guilty to the charge. Judge McClain gave them four years in prison, at which the defendants entered applications for probation.

Charles Kevin Phillips and Forrest John Fasteners entered guilty pleas to larceny of \$6 worth of gasoline. They were given 60 days in jail, court costs and ordered to make restitution for the fuel. The men had been in jail for 24 days prior to trial and the remainder of the sentence was suspended.

Other indictments returned were as follows: Paul Clifford Salyer, tape privacy; Lowell Stevens, concealing stolen property; Jack Hill, concealing stolen property; Lawrence Helton, concealing stolen property; Billy Joe Kilby, forgery; Patricia Smithers and Ronnie Smithers, two counts of receiving and concealing; Edith L. Lawton and John Lee, armed robbery; Walter Jarvin and Cathy Ogilvie, charge of concealing stolen property was nolle.

Gary Wayne Packett and Jerry Lattin, two counts of larceny and concealing; Jack Hill and Brenda Jean Helton, concealing stolen property; William Perkins and Gregory Jones, grand larceny; Calvin Poole, possession of explosives; Danny Morgan, Steve Everett and Alvin Barron, burglary; Johnny Miller, felonious assault; Roger Pouch, larceny and fraudulent breach of trust; Ralph Tallent, grand larceny; Dallas Elam, three counts of felony-worthless check; Alfred Lance Jr. and Ted Devine, concealing; Paul Manger, forgery; Edward Rowland, public drunkenness; Jack Sarin, concealing stolen property; Ralph Tallent, false pretenses; Thomas B. Walker and South Carolina.

larceny and fraudulent breach of trust; Calvin Poole, concealing stolen property; Raymond Newberry, possession of controlled substance for resale.

Other indictments included: Bonnie Clyde Curtis, four counts of worthless check; Elita Mae Roberts, two counts of possessing and selling intoxicating liquors; Arthur D. Key, driving under the influence; Jack Hill, public drunkenness and reckless driving; Fred Lee, driving under the influence; Gary Smith, driving under the influence, assault and battery and driving on revoked license; John Jenkins, assault and battery; J.C. Smith, public drunkenness; carrying dangerous weapon; Walter Jarvis, public drunkenness; Laquetta Helton, assault and battery; Lawrence Helton, assault and battery; Wayne Sammon, public drunkenness; Hobson Jones, driving under the influence; Bert Jenkins, larceny and carrying dangerous weapon; Jack Hill and Bobby Massey, assault and battery and larceny; Peters, public drunkenness.

"No Bills," failure to indict rulings were given by the grand jury in the following cases: Brenda Donaldson, two counts of larceny, bail check; Robert Key, Margaret Johnson, Bill Winkle and Gerboe Satterfield, possessing intoxicating liquors; Jack Hill and Brenda Jean Helton, concealing stolen property; James Roy Potts and Donald Perkins, assault and battery; Franklin Nix, disorderly conduct; George Sartin, resisting arrest; Brenda Jean Helton, possession of beer for resale; Jack Hill, two counts of disturbance of the peace; Sammie Sue Brummitt, assault and battery; Cary L. Ballew, possessing a controlled substance, and Ralph Tallent, disposing of stolen property.

Trials are scheduled in the afternoon at 2 p.m. Monday nights. Meetings of County Court could last while because there are several major issues to be discussed by the nine member court. The meeting will be held in the main courtroom of the courthouse at 7 p.m. It is expected that Squire I.D. Conter, who is also chairman of the Loudon County Memorial Hospital

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Deputy Brown Files \$15,000 Suit Against Sheriff Russell, Chief Bright

Loudon County Sheriff's Department Deputy Kenneth Brown has filed a \$15,000 lawsuit against Sheriff Guy Russell and Chief Deputy Luke Bright. The suit, filed in Circuit Court last Friday, seeks compensatory and punitive damages resulting from a 10 day suspension from duties in October.

The suit also asks the court to enjoin the defendants, Russell and Bright, from using a punishment duty for Brown and that Brown be given the duties and responsibilities of all other deputies in the Sheriff's office. Brown is represented in the case by Concord attorney Mitchell Cramer.

amendments of the Constitution of the United States. The following comments are excerpts from the brief filed by Brown's attorney: "October 8, 1974, plaintiff was informed that he (a) should go straight home after work every day and remove his uniform, (b) could not ride with any of the other deputies not go visit a friend of the plaintiff's, (former Sheriff Freeman Russell). "After work on October 8, 1974, plaintiff left work and on the way home, off duty, stopped to inform Freeman Russell that he could not help him on a project.

"October 9, 1974, Chief Deputy Luke Bright informed the plaintiff that he was suspended without pay for ten days, because plaintiff had visited Freeman Russell at his home.

"Defendant Bright stated at the time he suspended the plaintiff that he was acting under the authority given to him by the Sheriff and the Merit Board rules. "Defendant Russell did consent, if not order, the suspension of the plaintiff, and did actively participate in said suspension.

"The Merit Board rules are set out in Public Acts 1973, Chapter 166, passed by the Tennessee Legislature May 1, 1973, approved by the Governor May 4, 1973, which became effective September 1, 1973. Said Act was adopted by Loudon County June 4, 1973 and before evidence material to this complaint.

"Plaintiff attempted to return to work on October 19, 1974, but was informed that he must stay out of work 4 days more, thus he was suspended for 14 days of actual

suspension. "Plaintiff has been informed that the Merit Service Board can offer him no relief, and that under Public Acts 1973, Chapter 166, plaintiff cannot appeal a 10 day suspension to the Merit Service Board.

"The defendants have acted in a concerted effort to bypass Chapter 166, if not the spirit, by discouraging plaintiff's employment by establishing a "punishment" duty. This duty was first established when plaintiff was told that he must work the 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift because he was not bonded. After some time and effort plaintiff became bonded but remained on the shift. Plaintiff has not been allowed to patrol in an automobile and must ride with other deputies. Plaintiff was forced to use his own car on days November 20, 1974. Most of plaintiff's duty

time was spent sitting at the jail and he was forced to do so despite the fact that cars were available for duty.

"Plaintiff is presently on a different shift, but is not allowed to function in the manner the other deputies in the department would. "Plaintiff has at all times conducted himself in a manner commendable to the Sheriff's Department of Loudon County.

"The suspension of the plaintiff - as in retaliation by the defendants for the exercise of plaintiff's right under the First and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States and was a deprivation by the said defendants, acting under color of state law, of those rights.

"All of the aforementioned actions of each of the defendants were taken under the color of state law, in bad faith,

and with the specific intent to deprive plaintiff of the rights secured to him by the First and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

"As the direct consequence of the aforementioned acts of the defendants, plaintiff has been deprived of the salary and benefits of public employment, for the aforesaid time, has suffered anxiety and distress, has been deterred in exercising his chosen profession, and the exercise of his constitutional right of free speech and association."

Sheriff Russell said he would reserve comment on the case, but that all the true facts of Mr. Brown's suspension and other allegations made in the lawsuit would be brought out in the jury trial.

Just recently Brown was placed on a 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift and is on active patrol duty.

Care Inn Nursing Home Opening Set For May



The Care Inn of Loudon, a 90 bed nursing home is nearing completion of the construction phase of the million dollar project. The owners of Care Inn, the William Bond Company of Memphis, had hoped to open the facility in March, but due to some delays in construction, state inspections and receiving furnishings it may be late as May 1st when the nursing home opens. The Care Inn is located on Highway 72 East of Loudon.

Emery 5 & 10 To Open Loudon Store

Emery 5 & 10 Store will open in Loudon, probably next weekend, a representative of the four state - chain said this week. Loudon's Emery 5 & 10 will be located on Grove Street between The Toe Jewellers and Loudon Pharmacy. The Knoxville based chain has some 30 stores in Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky

and South Carolina. The store will carry a complete line of variety items including cosmetics, personal care items, candy, toys and housewares. The Grand Opening will be announced next week in The Herald. A big sale with many specials will be featured in the Grand Opening. The store will be locally managed.

Transfer Of Ambulance Service To Justice Center, School Funds, On County Court Agenda Monday

Despite a short agenda Monday's night meeting of County Court could last while because there are several major issues to be discussed by the nine member court. The meeting will be held in the main courtroom of the courthouse at 7 p.m. It is expected that Squire I.D. Conter, who is also chairman of the Loudon County Memorial Hospital

board of directors, will seek to have the County Transportation Service transferred to the new Justice Center, which is expected to open in February. The Ambulance Service, currently being operated from the hospital, has been a constant drain on hospital finances since the service began two years ago. The service generally shows a loss of between \$3,000 to \$5,000 each month. If the move is

made to the Justice Center it is thought that the entire operation will be centered at the center. Currently ambulances are stationed at the hospital and near the Lenoir City Municipal Building. Election of a Chairman Pro Tem for the court is scheduled by the Squires. Current Chairman Pro Tem is Squire Jim Hartsock. In recent years the court has rotated the post-

Squire Boyd Duckworth plans to nominate third district squire J.G. Hudson it was reported. County Superintendent of Education Edward Headler again will request that the Court approve a bond issue to finance school additions at Loudon Junior High and Greenback schools. The proposal of retaining a county attorney is on the agenda at the request of Squire Curtis Williams. Williams is expected to offer a resolution on the matter.

Similar proposals were made last fall but were postponed. Squire Williams also plans to present for consideration a proposal for control of fireworks in the county. Other items on the agenda prepared by Judge William Russell are as follows: County Judge's report and remarks; proposal establishing a Bicentennial Committee for the county; consideration of transfer station schedule adjustment;

election of County Board of Health; Planning Commission report-consideration of road repair bond-consideration of C.B. Pickel's rezoning request; General education report; report on county wide education survey; Justice Center report; Purchasing Committee general report; Hospital general report; Budget Committee report and budget amendments; discussion and approval of Tellico Area Service System bond increase; and election of bond yields.

Thieves Hit Grocery Store

Thieves took an estimated \$500 in merchandise from the Hilltop Grocery in Loudon Sunday between 7:20 and 7:30 p.m. City Police Chief John Lemex said Monday. The thieves, reportedly to be four male subjects, broke out the front window of the Grove Street store, took a quantity of cigarettes, meat, lighter fluid,

iodine, headache powder and other items. Chief Lemex said that persons attending church next to the store and neighbors have the break in progress and reported it to his department. Before Sgt. Bill Grimes and officer Kenneth Johnson could arrive the thieves had gone. The store is reportedly owned by Garth Bivens.

Timberlake Designed For Energy Conservation

Timberlake, a "city of the future" to be built near Tellico, will be a development designed for energy conservation and used for a national model for communities in the years to come. This bold new concept is being proposed by TVA and the Boeing Co., according to John E. Dole, assistant project manager for the Knoxville office of Boeing. Timberlake will be a community designed to accommodate some 30,000-35,000 residents and supply nearly 45,000 jobs.

Dole said it will incorporate many present ideas on the use of energy including its own steam plant, use of solid waste as a fuel and solar energy. Instead of being fueled conventionally with oil or coal, it would be fueled with nuclear solid waste. It has already planned TVA waste-

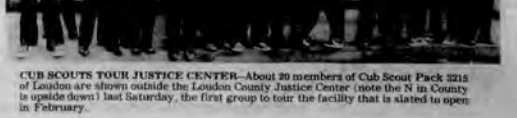
recycling plants. Construction of "solar farms" whose end product would also be steam or hot water, is a part of the design. Some of the money needed to make Timberlake a reality will come from Federal funds which are going to be made available for energy research and demonstration projects and will seek official Energy Research and Development Research and Development Administration backing.

City Park Grant Approved

A \$62,000 grant from the Tennessee Department of



CROSSING INSPECTED-Loudon City Administrator Gary Hensley (center) is pictured with two Tennessee Transportation inspectors who were in Loudon last week to inspect the Highland Avenue Southern Railway Crossing. The City has applied for a \$28,000 grant through the state's federally funded Safer Roads Demonstration Program, for train crosses crossing signals, approach markings and to widen Highland between the crossing and U.S. 11. The city expects the project to be approved and funded in the near future.



CUB SCOUTS TOUR JUSTICE CENTER-About 20 members of Cub Scout Pack 3215 of Loudon are shown outside the Loudon County Justice Center (note the N in County is upside down) last Saturday, the first group to tour the facility that is slated to open in February.

Loudon County Herald

For and about Women

Miss Custead Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Custead, 1513 Holman Drive, Knoxville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth to James Edward Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boone Jones of Houston, Texas.
Robert (Buster) Custead of Loudon is a brother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Custead graduated in August from the University of Tennessee with a degree in Microbiology. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is employed in the Microbiology Department at UT.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of J. H. Jones High School in Houston. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Microbiology. He is on a year's leave of absence and is employed at University of Tennessee Memorial Research Hospital.

The wedding will take place March 15 at Bearden United Methodist Church. Following the wedding the couple will make their home in Knoxville.



Kristie Michelle Blankenship celebrated her second birthday January 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blankenship, Route 4, Sweetwater. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Britton Nicholson. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nicholson, Mrs. Marybeth Vestrom, all of Loudon and Bill Houston of Vonore.

Personal Mention . . .

Rusty Collins and Steve Lyle entertained Misses Carla Thomson and Gema Serna for dinner on Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Brahtz, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frits Pat of Knoxville visited with Mrs. Alice Hooker over the weekend after visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sitalar in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wampler of Winchester, Va visited with Mrs. Alice Hooker over the weekend.

Miss Billie Harrison of Knoxville was a guest of Mrs. Alice Hooker during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited with friends in Vonore last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Johnston and Lora Clemmer in Madisonville last Wednesday.

Garner Henley and Homer E. Henley, Sr. attended the reception of the Atlanta Braves baseball team at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo on Thursday, January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henley attended the inauguration of Governor Blanton in Nashville. While there they celebrated their 21st Wedding Anniversary and visited their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dowell and family.

Daughters of Isis met at the home of Mrs. Edna J. Arwine and Mrs. Elizabeth DeArmond on Sunday, January 12. Illustrious Commandress Daughter Edna Arwaine presided over the business meeting. Plans were made for the new year. Following the business session, lunch was served and birthdays of members were recognized.

Mrs. Catherine Jones of Oak Ridge had as dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henley of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. Matlock.

Betty Crocker, DAR Good Citizen Named At LHS

Miss Jackie Harvey has been named the 1974-75 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow at Loudon High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riggs Harvey of Loudon.



Miss Beth Galyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Galyon, Sr. of Loudon, has been named the 1974-75 winner of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award of Loudon High School.

The selection was made through nominations of these girls by members of the Senior Class with the faculty making the final selection.

Selections are based upon scholarship achievement, leadership ability and interest in advancement of the individual and her country. This honor is considered one of the highest personal honors any girl can receive.

The Hiwassee Chapter D.A.R. makes this award possible to a senior girl each year. They present the winner with a pin symbolizing the qualities of good citizenship along with other gifts.

Jackie won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination taken in December. She is now eligible for state and national honors and will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, Inc. sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of \$200. The state winner also earns for her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour which will include Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, VA. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increments of \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is also available again this year from General Mills. The winner of this grant is a participant in the Betty Crocker Search who is planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in her state on the overall examination and scores highest on the included nutrition questions.

Eight Make Roane State Dean's List

Eight students from Lenoir City were named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Roane State Community College in Hartman. In order to make the Dean's List, a student must have a grade-point average of 3.25 or higher.

Those from Lenoir City making the Dean's List are Jane L. Chambers, Marilyn J. Dugger, James W. Hamilton, Albert A. Myers, Freeda L. Portwood, Owen C. Portwood, Gary W. Prim and Rebecca A. Wolfenbarger.



MISS GALYON

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Lisa Nicole Lynn will celebrate her third birthday January 31. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lynn of Philadelphia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Cunningham of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ruth Lynn of Loudon.

Singing At Big Bethel

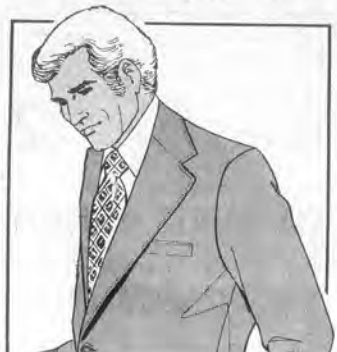
The Community Club of Loudon will present a singing on Sunday, February 3 at 6 p.m. at Big Bethel Church in Loudon. The Big Bethel choir and all four choirs of Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be singing. Mrs. Gladys Hawkins, president, invites everyone to attend.

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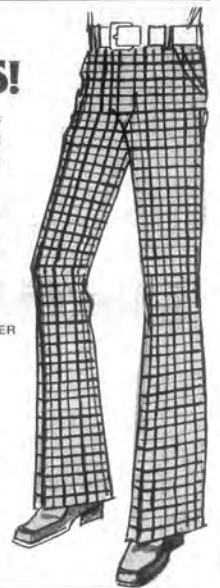
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Philadelphia Personal News

The Joy Club met Tuesday, Jan. 21 at the First Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Carlson, Mrs. Cotton Easter and Mrs. Velma Nelson, all of Loudon City, presented a musical program. A covered dish lunch was served.

Mrs. Brent Davis had surgery last Wednesday at Loudon County Memorial Hospital and is improving satisfactorily.

Cook-Gillis Vows Pledged

Miss Debra Jean Cook and Monroe Dan Gillis exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, December 14 at 7 p.m. at Popular Springs Baptist Church, Loudon. Rev. Gene Russell performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Karen Cook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Morgan, Sherry Houston and Karen Bradshaw, all of Loudon and Mary Lou Gillis of Loudon City.



Miss Baumgartner Is Bride

Linda Kaye Baumgartner and William E. Bright both of Dayton, Ohio, were recently married at the summer home of the bride's parents at Ten Mile. Don Hill, minister of the Kingston Church of Christ performed the double-ring ceremony.



Silver Anniversary

25th ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass, Route 1, Philadelphia, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on January 23, 1950.

Loudon-Corinth HDC Has Varied Program

The Loudon-Corinth Home Demonstration Club met for their regular monthly meeting



TWINS ARE SIX—Sherri and Stephanie Powers, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Powers and the late Linda Powers, celebrated their sixth birthday January 23 with a party.

Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum Phone 856-3017 Greenback

Following the Sunday School hour at the Greenback First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning the regular worship services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Temple. His sermon entitled "God's Call" was based on Matt. 4:18-22.

Miss Tressie Jackson was admitted to the Challenge Nursing Home in Maryville last week.

Returned home from Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan of Atlanta were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and were accompanied home by their daughter, Andrea.

Mr. Jake Crisp and Mrs. Roy Rodgers of Friendsville were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Sell.

Miss Carl Kinser is Chairman of Greenback Mothers March of Dimes and those assisting her are Miss Rhonda Brown, Miss Teresa Goddard, Mrs. Fred Pippie, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Frank King, C.L. Fralim, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Pearl Hammonree, Mrs. Jack Lett, Mrs. Ronald Lett, Mrs. John M. Hutton, Mrs. Joe Dutton, Mrs. Tony Sowers, Mrs. Wilson Baker, Mrs. Garfield McCarter, Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mrs. Elbert Pippie, Mrs. Gene Disney and Mrs. Owen Evans.

Richie Bell is quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell.

The Rev. Billy Jo McCown, attended the Baptist Convention in Nashville Monday and Tuesday.

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VOCATIONAL DRAFTING Instructor George Brown, left, and student, Richard Wilburn are shown making a blue print of a drawing in the Vocational Drafting Class at the old Loudon High.



MAKING STRAIGHT LINES can sometimes be a problem even with a rule as drafting students Mike Littleton and Harold Grimes can attest.

14 Taking Drafting Class

One of the more popular adult vocational courses being conducted in Loudon County as part of the educational program is Vocational Drafting.

The class of 14 students, including two women, meets twice weekly, Monday and Thursday, at the old Loudon High School with instructor George Brown.

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Pvt. Elkins Is Marine Grad

Marine Pvt. Kenneth H. Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elkins of Route 2, Sandy Shore Drive, Lenoir City, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

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Community Action Agency Has Job Openings

Job applications are now being accepted by the Mid-East Community Action Agency for four job openings in the Loudon-Roane programs. They are for Head Start Program Director; Director-Coordinator for Offenders Program; and two positions for Elderly Program Coordinator.

Applications may be picked up at Mid-East Community Action Agency in Kingston, or obtained by calling 376-5528, no later than Feb. 18. They are also available at the Neighborhood Service Center in Loudon.

A description of the positions open are as follows: Head Start Program Director must have experience in Administration and be able to coordinate the program with the four school system in the two county area. A degree in business administration is preferable. Must be able to formulate, implement, and coordinate the activities of Head Start Program. These activities include budgeting, social and health services, and parent involvement activities. Must have own transportation. Submit resume of experience.

Ends Course

The son of a Lenoir City couple will return to his Air National Guard unit at Knoxville, following his graduation from the radio equipment repairman course at Keeler AFB, Miss.

Technical Sergeant William A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Taylor of 101 Rose St., was trained to install and repair special radio equipment.

related to job with application. Work location is Mid-East Community Action Agency, Kingston, Tennessee.

Offenders Program Director-Coordinator must have a B.S. Degree from an accredited college. Preferably in the field of correction and should have a minimum of two years experience in correction activities with co-operating agencies. make job

placement, supervise staff, coordinate program with other service agencies and make reports as required. The Director-Coordinator will be responsible for the outreach functions of the program and maintenance of all records. Submit resume of experience related to job with application.

Elderly Program Coordinator-Two positions: one for each county are open for Elderly Coordinator. Must be able to formulate, implement

and coordinate the activities of the Elderly Program in the social, health, educational, and allied fields. This will be in coordination with other existing agencies. Must have own transportation. Program duration to June 30, 1975. Elderly applicants will be given consideration, but not limited thereto. Submit resume of experience related to job application. One each position located in Loudon and Roane respectfully.

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Thearp Paces Redskins In Upset Of Panthers, 48-43

The Loudon Redskins made it win in a row Friday night and a season split with Lenoir City in boys basketball, 48-43.

Coach Hugh Watson's team grabbed an early first quarter lead of 16-6 as senior forward Donnie Thearp pumped in 12 points and gathered three rebounds. Louden protected its lead by never permitting the Panthers to close any closer than six points, that in the second half at 43-37 and 45-38. The Redskins enjoyed a brief 13-point advantage at 25-12 in the second quarter only to be out scored 6 to 2 in the closing minutes of the half.

Lenoir City made a desperate run of the game following a lack-luster third period that had Loudon net-

ling six points and the Panthers five.

Redskin playmaker Bumper Webster fouled out with 1:15 remaining in the game and Lenoir City senior Eddie Billingsley suddenly found the range.

With Billingsley threading the hoop with five straight field goals the Panthers rebounders with 12 as Loudon won the backboard struggle 31-29.

Mark Harrell played well netting seven points, but was limited in activity in the second half due to foul trouble.

Brown had eight rebounds and seven assists in

the Panthers challenged the Redskins down the stretch.

The Loudon Junior Varsity also prevailed in a 5-4 opener 43-40. The surprising win was the first for the young Redskins in some seven years.

Coach Phillip Bette's squad rolled up a 14-9 first quarter lead and was out front 47-35 entering the final period.

Steve Millaps with 15 points paced the winners. Johnny Richmon equalled Millaps scoring for the Baby Panthers by scoring 15 points.



THEARP DRAWS A CROWD—Lenoir City's Ronny Cutick, Howard Cusick and Eddie Billingsley (11) surrounds Loudon's Donnie Thearp in an attempt to cut the Redskins leader off from the basket. Thearp made allowances for the extra attention by ridding in 21 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.



BROWN TAKES AIM—Loudon guard Marlon Brown penetrates the middle of Lenoir City's defense in Friday night's Redskins victory over the Panthers. Brown launches the shot just in front of Lenoir City center Howard Cusick.



BOYS

LOUDON (48)
F—Thearp 21
R—Tomlinson 6
C—Harrell 7
G—Webster 5
C—BROWN SUBS:
Bryans & Queen 4

LC (43)
Billingsley 14
M. Cusick 15
Partee 6
R. Cusick 2
LOUDON
Bryans & Queen 4

started to rally Loudon improving on its record to 6-12, held the ball in a four corner offense forcing Lenoir City to foul for possession and thus hitting from the foul line.

Lenoir hit 10 of 13 from the charity stripe and made 19 of 49 field goal attempts for 38 percent. Lenoir City hit 18 baskets out of 48 shots for a close 37.5 percentage and added seven of 14 foul shots. The Panthers missed two important front end situations of one and one foul shots in the fourth quarter that could have made the game a real barn burner.

Lenoir City, 13-6, hit a snappy nine of 14 fourth quarter shots in hopes of pulling the game out.

Towering center Howard Cusick, who hit three clutch baskets in the last canto had a total of 15 for the game, making seven of 11 shots. He also had eight rebounds. Eddie Billingsley, finishing in a flurry, had 14 points and five rebounds.

Terry Parton, who also fouled out, had five assists, five rebounds and six points in one of his less productive performances of the second half of the regular season.

Mike McConkey plucked five rebounds and six points around out the Lenoir City showing.

The setback was Lenoir City's second straight, having lost to Kingston on the road Tuesday night.

Loudon had just one man in double figures. Donnie Thearp with 21 points, his season average. The muscular 6-3 senior hit on eight of 13 field goals, while battling a tough double team for the biggest part of the game. He led all

GIRLS

LOUDON (55)
L. Lewis 28
F—Letter 12
G—Harrison 15
C—Allmon 5
SCORING SUBS:
Powell 2

LC (48)
Cook 10
V. Thompson 14
Smith 14
S. Thompson 5
program

game had Loudon's Bernadette Locke nestling soft one-handers either through the nets or off the glass. Teammate Kim Brantboover, who improves with every game, picked up the tempo as Locke drew extra attention from the determined defensive efforts of Lenoir City's guards, and made good on five of six first

half shots. The 1-2 Loudon punch provided the Lady Skins with a 31-26 halftime edge and overshadowed a clutch 14-minute scoring barrage by Lenoir City's Patty Cook, who hit eight of her first 14 shots.

Lenoir's highly touted guards of J. J. Purdy, Varber Harrison, and Cindy Allmon lightened the reins on Miss Cook in the second half and limited her play to three of 12

shots and 22 points for the game.

And likewise the Lenoir City defense settled on Kim Brantboover, who had did so much damage to the Lenoir City game plan.

Quick to join the fun was Lenoir's Joannie Lefler and Lenoir City's Pam Smith and Vicki Thompson. Miss Lefler netting eight second half points and the continual efforts of Bernadette Locke

countered the play of Pam.

Miss Thompson poured in 10 second half points and with Miss Smith fighting tough on the backboards for second effort shots and points brought the Pantherettes into contention at 50-46 with 1:27 left in the game.

But here Miss Locke, the District Eight's second best offensive player, took charge



SWIFT AS A BUTTERFLY—Loudon sophomore forward Jeannie Lefler makes a swift scoring maneuver by Lenoir City guard Pat Ingram in a scaring two-point score at Loudon Friday night.

COOK UNLOADS FIRST HALF BARRAGE—Lenoir City's Patty Cook opened fire from all points on the floor Friday night in posting 22 points on the score board for the Pantherettes. Here, Loudon's J. J. Purdy is a second too late to prevent a first half two-pointer.

FLYING PANTHER—Lenoir City forward Mike McConkey (31) hangs in the air as he attempts to loft a one hander to the net. He is called for fouling on the shot.

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Mem. Northside, Bolton Are AP Leaders

Memphis Northside continues to rank No. 1 in the weekly AP Tennessee high school basketball poll for Class I, with Chattanooga Brainerd jumping three spots this week.

Bolton remains top-rated in Class S.

Northside, now 20-0, has been No. 1 in all four polls this year. Brainerd, ninth last week, advanced to sixth after whipping Riverside 62-39 Friday night.

Riverside was eighth last week and is now 10-3.

Brownsville, 23-0, is second for the fourth straight week, six votes behind Northside.

Knoxville Austin-East, 16-0, the only other unbeaten team in Class I, is third.

Then come Kingsport, 19-2; Brainerd, 14-1; Cookeville, 15-2; Springfield, 18-1; Union City, 17-2, and Riverside, 17-4.

Clarksville, sixth last week, lost its ranking by virtue of a 76-65 loss to Nashville Father Ryan and an 82-62 loss to Christian County, Ky.

Bolton, now 20-0, enjoys a comfortable 29-vote cushion over No. 2 Sale Creek, 21-1, which replaced Knoxville Catholic for the spot.

Catholic, 13-3, is third, followed by Celina, 18-1; Lake County, 16-3; Perry County, 17-2; Rockwood, 15-4; Brighton, 18-4; Gilson, 18-4; and Elkton, 14-0.

Elkton, the only remaining unbeaten team in Class S, is ranked for the first time.

Lake County, which averaged 78 points in two victories last week, moved up two notches.

AP Prep Poll

Here is the latest AP Tennessee high school basketball poll, with records, first place votes in any class and total votes.

CLASS I

1. Mem. Northside 26-6 p 124
2. Brownsville 22-0 4
3. Knoxville East 16-0 1
4. Kingston 19-2 1
5. Jackson C.M 15-1 1
6. Chattanooga Brainerd 14-1 1
7. Cookeville 13-2 1
8. Springfield 18-1 1
9. Union City 17-2 1
10. Chatta Riverside 14-0 1

CLASS S

1. Bolton 20-0 125
2. Sale Creek 21-1 72
3. Knox Catholic 13-3 2
4. Celina 18-1 3
5. Lake County 16-3 4
6. Perry County 17-2 4
7. Rockwood 15-4 4
8. Brighton 18-4 4
9. Gilson 18-4 4
10. Elkton 14-0 1

Also receiving votes in other classes:

- Class L: Clarksville, Nashville, Springfield, Memphis Brainerd, Fayetteville, Oak Ridge, Greeneville, Memphis, Paducah, Livingston, McNairy Central, Harrogate, Cleveland, Father Ryan, Knoxville, Greeneville, Murfreesboro, Jackson, Warren, Copper Basin, Knoxville, Atlanta, Charleston, Harding Academy, Morris, Copper Hill, Harrogate, Maynardville, Jacksboro.

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Harriman Clobbers Redskins; Lady Skins Prevail 53-41

Streaking Harriman made Loudon their 14th victim in the past 15 games Friday night, turning back the visiting Redskins with a second half rush, 91-49.

Blue Devil reserves keyed the surge, coming on midway through the third period when three Harriman starters went to the bench in succession with their fourth fouls.

All-state candidate Dan Anderson, who was held in check much of the way, paced the winners with 22 points, including eight in the final two minutes of play. Scoring numbers for the evening went to Redskins center Donnie Hearp, who poured through 25 and played a strong game in the boards.

Harriman led only 34-26 only in the third period but put on a 12-1 surge at that point to open up a 46-27 lead.

Blue Devil stars Anderson, Ben Hammond, and Bill Rice went to the bench with four fouls moments later, however in Barksdale, Claude Johnson, and Mike Weaver

came on to contribute 26 points during the remainder of the contest as Harriman turned the game into a runaway.

From a 69-47 advantage, midway through the final quarter, Harriman ran off a string of 20 straight points to make it 89-47, before Mark Harrell could snap the streak with a bucket for the Redskins in the closing seconds.

Thorp (25) and Harrell (11) were the only consistent scorers in the contest for Loudon, with other points distributed among Marlon Brown (5), Teddy Rivers (4), Nick Melton (2), and Blumber Webster (2).

Anderson finished with 22 to lead Harriman, while Hammond contributed 18 despite sitting out more than half the contest in foul trouble.

Rice, Johnson, and Barksdale added ten points each for the winners, while Chancy Palmer had eight, Grady Langley seven, and Weaver six.

The Loudon girls bounced



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Porter Gains Basketball Wins Over Greenback

The Greenback Cherokees dropped both ends of their basketball encounter with Porter Friday night.

The Greenback girls did not find the scoring range until the Panthers had built a 16-4 lead. The final score being 52-39.

Chita Tipton and Pam Neely each gunned in 13 points for Greenback.

Kathy Long had 11 rebounds and a wopping 11 in rebounding in recovering stray shots.

The Greenback boys did not play as well as they were capable and lost 70-64. The game was a run-and-gun type with the Cherokees staying close in each quarter, except

for the third when they made just six of 17 shots.

Porter widened the margin by hitting on 11 of 19 Bird period shots.

Greenback hit 24 of 77 shots and Porter made 28 of 66.

Kyle Stember had 15 points and Porter made 28 of 66, to spearhead the Greenback showing. Kenny Evans was also tough in the clutch with 13 points. Buddy Kizer made 11 points and Mike Reagan finished with 10.

The Cherokees won the rebounding 47-6.

The loss puts Greenback once again back to one game shy of 500 with a 6-7 record.

Harriman and Yvonne Sexton clipped in with 16.

Harriman took the junior varsity game, 37-50, as Daryl Roberts scored 10 to lead a balanced attack. Tops for Loudon was Birkholtz with 16.



FIELD CONTROLS—Loudon Junior High forward Ben Fields grabs a rebound under heavy traffic in a game with Highland Park. Loudon won 25-23.

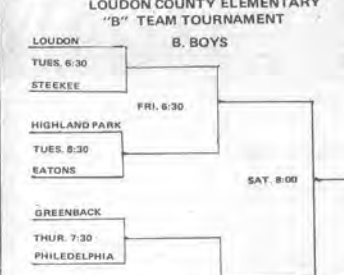
Elementary Hoop Tournament Set

The Loudon County "B" Team Elementary Basketball Tournament is scheduled to get under way this Tuesday night, Feb. 4, and run through Saturday Feb. 8. The old Loudon High School gym has been named the site of the tourney, composed of both boys and girls divisions.

The Elementary Varsity Tournament will follow the "B" team meet, starting Feb. 10 and ending Feb. 15th.

The annual Loudon Quarterback Elementary Basketball Tournament will be held at the Loudon High School gymnasium starting Feb. 19th. The first round playdowns will end up on Feb. 22nd. The week of the 29th will be an off week and the gala tournament wrap up will pick up on March 2nd and run until the finals on March 8.

The Loudon Junior High boys and girls are expected to be strong contenders in both varsity tournaments, as they presently own undefeated season records with just a couple of regular season



GIRLS		BOYS	
Greenback (29)	Porter (42)	Greenback (44)	Porter (75)
F-Hammon 7	Brook 10	F-Kizer 11	Havens 15
F-Tipton 13	S-Vaughn 11	F-Hawkins 8	C-Shepherd 15
F-Neely 12	Cunningham 29	C-Shriffin 15	G-Regan 10
G-Long 6	Mize 6	G-Regan 10	Balcher 14
G-Long 6	G-Vaughn 10	G-Regan 10	Hatcher 23
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PORTER: Johnson 1	4 11 12 2	GREENBACK	18 15 16 15 - 64
PORTER	16 10 15 11 - 52	PORTER	20 14 24 17 - 75

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2. Fanky Faculty	11-3	4. Luttrell	4-3
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4. Shubert Motor Sales	7-7	6. Huntsville	4-4
5. Bar-Knit	4-8	7. Hines Grocery	3-6
6. Maremont No. 1	4-9	8. First Baptist	2-6
7. Maremont No. 2	1-14	9. East Side	0-8
MEN'S RESTRICTED LEAGUE STANDINGS		W L	
1. Loudon Pool Room	7-1	1. VFV	7-1
2. Tuffcoat	6-2	1. MASH	7-1
		3. Eaton	3-3
		4. Maremont	3-3
		5. Sa-Arab	1-7
		5. First Baptist	1-7



DEFENSIVE STANDOFF—Loudon Junior Rick Melton gets a standoff against this Harriman basketball player Tuesday night. The Blue Devils however did get several shots off in the game as Loudon bowed 51-49.

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O.B. Russell and wife to Vicky Lee Sams and wife, Dist. 2. One tract.
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Band Boosters
Meet Monday
The regular monthly meeting of the Loudon Band Boosters Club will be held in the band room at the High School at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, president Charles Jones announced this week.

Clover Use
In Pastures
Suggested
By Charles McCall
Extension Leader
County farmers should plan now to put clovers in grass pastures. With fertilizer in short supply and high prices, now is the time to make plans to increase the clover in your grass pastures.

You can lime and fertilize your pastures now and reseed the clover in late February. We call this pasture renovation! Clovers will provide most of the nitrogen needed by the grasses. Clovers take nitrogen from the air and the grasses can get some of the nitrogen they need from the clover.

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Putting clover in your pastures is the most economical way to lower both nitrogen fertilizer and protein supplement needs. Both items are high priced and you can save money by growing them on your farm.

Take soil samples from your pastures now and have them tested to see how much lime, phosphate and potash they need. Apply the lime as soon as possible. Broadcast the phosphate and potash anytime before or immediately after seeding.

By liming and fertilizing the pastures now, you will be ready to disk and seed your clover in late February. Pastures will be generally too wet and soft to spread fertilizers by truck in most cases, however, some may be in condition to drive over them.

Rev. Grubb To Be Baptist Associational Speaker

Evangelism Night, sponsored by the Loudon County Baptist Association, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at First Baptist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Glenn Grubb, pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Maryville. Mr. Grubb was born in Knox County to Southern Baptist parents.

"At the age of 36 I felt God had called me to preach," Mr. Grubb commented. At this time he sold his business and began his education for the ministry.

He is a graduate of Harrison-Chilhowe Academy and received the B. A. degree from Carson-Newman College. He earned the Master of Divinity Degree at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

Special music by the Associational Choir, directed by Jerry Adams, will be presented. Two awards will be given, one to the church which has the highest percentage of resident members present and one to the church with the largest number of persons present. A nursery will be provided.



JUSTICE CENTER COURTROOM—Chief Deputy Luke Bright and Civil Defense Director Don Gagley are shown in the courtroom of the new Justice Center with a group of Cub Scouts and their leaders on a tour of the facility Saturday.



AT JUSTICE CENTER ENTRANCE—The group of Cub Scouts that visited the newly completed Justice Center Saturday are shown in the lobby of the building which will house all the law enforcement agencies of the county, jail, and General Sessions Court.



JUSTICE CENTER KITCHEN—The Cub Scouts look at all the stainless steel equipment in the elaborate kitchen at the new Justice Center.

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LOUDON SQUAD AIDS NEW UNIT—The Loudon County Rescue Squad last week presented the Sequoyah Trail Rescue Squad of Polk County with a 1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon (background left) to aid the new squad. Captain John Farris of the Loudon County unit presents Sequoyah Captain Glenn Picklesimmer with the keys of the wagon as other squadmen look on.

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VIEW FROM THE HILL

by Edward Headlee
Loudon County School Superintendent

The New Commissioner of Education, Dr. Sam Ingram, met with approximately 15 superintendents from the East Tennessee area at the Riverside Motor Inn in Gatlinburg.

The general feeling seemed to be one of confidence in the new commissioner. Dr. Ingram spoke to several questions from the superintendents and some of his views on various issues were put forth. Both Dr. Ross Wilson of the Lenoir City System and I were among the group which had this opportunity. Whatever happens to education in Tennessee, I believe that we can look forward to some definite decisions from the State Department of Education.

Brock Aid Here Tuesday

Charles Thompson, Field Representative for Senator Bill Brock, will be in Loudon at the Loudon County Courthouse at 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon, February 4th. Anyone wishing to relay a message to Senator Brock or needing assistance on any federal matter is invited to see Mr. Thompson at this time.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

This was a big day in the life of this new church and it has been through the passing years. Many of our readers keep scrap books of The Good Old Days and need names of those in this old picture. Some we can identify, others we can not. So, help us to help our readers who desire this information for their books. If you can help identify these people give us a call.

I suppose one of the most interesting things to me in doing the Good Old Days column is the memories that are triggered by some of the pictures we set for use in the Good Old Days. We are using one picture this week which has a lot of our people in it. When the Herald published the Centennial issue we used some pictures of this event. Since that time we have had requests to run another one of these group pictures and see if we could get all of those in the picture identified. This is in

answer to this request. The group, as many of you will recognize, is the members of Riverside Mission Church, which is now a full fledged Baptist church. This picture was made when the basic part of the church building was completed and the members were marching from the old house which was their first meeting place to their new church.

We mentioned that this was a red letter day for this church group. Well, it was the first church to be built in this section of our town. When we were growing up, we used to go over in Mexico and play with boys we know in those days. I recall some dear friends and happy times as we grew up in the Good Old Days. Many of those we know in those days are now deceased or moved away to another town or state but a very warm part of childhood memories. We remember that boys in

those days traded banty chickens and a lot of boys raised them. We recall Sam Henry McCollough and that we traded chickens with him and sometimes we would buy a banty hen and set her and raise a flock of bantys. I guess kids' interests are quite different today. There are other

Cost, Availability Of Energy Major Problem Stafford Says

"The problem of the cost and availability of energy is the major issue facing the 89th General Assembly," says state Rep. Dennis Stafford, R-Lenoir City, new chairman of the House Republican Caucus. "Legislators will have to review the current restrictions on energy use in view of the need for more energy. It will affect the people more than any other single factor," Stafford said. "The rising cost of energy and the shortages will mean higher unemployment rates. It will control the economy for the next few years."

Stafford, 42, is a third-term representative. He was re-elected without opposition in the November, 1974 election. He predicts that the upcoming legislative session will be a good one. "I think all the legislators realize that we have a lot of work cut out for us. When we start getting into the budget, we're going to have to cut some current programs in order to maintain others. I think the session will be longer than some people expect."

Stafford has several goals in mind for his two-year term as caucus chairman. "I intend to work for the Republicans in the House to insure that our

caucus will be able to offer good legislation and to help establish good programs of benefit to the people of Tennessee," he said.

"I want to see our policy committee get together and make recommendations which will be incorporated into bills. I'd like to see the introduction of bills as an effort by the entire caucus rather than one or two members."

"We need to take a close look at the operation of state government," Stafford said. "If programs deserve to be refunded, they should be refunded. If not, they should be scrapped."

"In many areas, I think, we can combine overlapping programs and save money," he said.

After this year's legislative session, Stafford said he will travel across the state to visit with members of the Republican caucus at his own expense. "I will meet groups of caucus members, where several live in the same area. The others I will meet on an individual basis. I will find out what the needs and interests of the individual legislators are. And, I will find out what the Republican party at the state level—through the state Executive Committee—can do," he said.

"About my new position," Stafford said, "I'd simply like to say that I was very pleased to be elected. I'll do my best to serve the interests of the Republican caucus and the state as a whole."

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Loudon Will NOT Get Exxon Nuclear

"We at Exxon Nuclear feel bad about it, but chances of our putting the nucleus in Loudon are slim at the best." That is a quote from Exxon Nuclear's manager of relations, W. E. (Frosty) Foust, when interviewed by telephone in his Bellevue, Washington, office last Friday night by Herald Editor Larry Cate.

The Herald learned early last week that Exxon Nuclear had notified a select few

Loudon Countians that the \$250 million facility slated for construction on a 2500 acre site at Matlock Bend near Loudon, would in fact would not be built in Loudon County. Exxon announced its intention to build the facility, the largest of its type in the world, in Loudon County in January of 1973, subject to testing at the site.

The Herald has learned that work on extending options on the property which began in April has stopped.

Asked about any effort to extend these options Foust said, "we don't want that piece of property to fall apart." Foust said there are still some possibilities that Exxon will salvage some use from the site, not necessarily by Exxon. He said that a lot of effort by Exxon, other people in Tennessee and localities being exerted to find a use for the land. He said a lot of work and about \$300,000 in Exxon Nuclear money has been spent

on the property and he termed Matlock Bend a very valuable industrial site. Apparently Exxon has tried to find other uses for the site within the huge Exxon industrial complex but was unable to find a taker. It is known that TVA was asked to consider Matlock Bend for the site of one of the agencies planned Nuclear Reactor, but they termed it unusable for that purpose also.

What is wrong with Matlock Bend for nuclear use? Foust said that with Exxon it was a matter of economics. He said the core drillings and other studies showed that the area did not have a firm base of shale, but was largely limestone. That the geological faults were more severe than thought from the information available to Exxon before they tested the site.

Foust attempted to redesign the plant to make it completely self supporting by putting it in a huge concrete boxlike structure, but the cost was prohibitive. Exxon had considered building a large nuclear research and development laboratory in Loudon County but instead the recycling plant, already constructed in Richmond, Washington by Donald O. Douglas company, who had gone out of business. Asked by Editor Cate, when Exxon would say something official about not locating in Loudon County, Foust said,

"The chances of us using the Loudon site are slim but not totally dead." Asked if something would be announced by the time the options start expiring in April he replied that no decision has been made that he is aware of. It is known that local officials have started telling property owners that Exxon, in fact, not pick up the options. Their reaction The Herald was told has been mixed.

Foust said that work is continuing at a site near Oak

Ridge, actually in Reame County, but he would not term it the number one site being considered by Exxon. "We are looking at several sites, not only Oak Ridge, but others in Tennessee," and in the southeast. Exxon Nuclear received a nine month contract from the Atomic Energy Commission in September to study the Oak Ridge site. Core Drilling is now underway there along with other studies of the property. Exxon of

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Green President Of M&F Bank

Edward L. Green was promoted to president at Merchants and Farmers Bank of Greenback and Lenoir City, in recent action of the board of directors.

In the same action, Mrs. O'Neal Elam was promoted to vice president of the board, Mrs. Donald (Mary Ruth) Bluford was promoted to vice president and cashier, and Mrs. Bobby (Gypsy) Hamilton was promoted to assistant vice president.

Green, a native of Maryville, began his banking career with Blount National Bank of Maryville in 1963. He was vice president and manager of Blount National's Chapman Highway Branch, which he had organized, prior to joining Merchants and Farmers Bank as executive vice president and cashier in 1972.

While at Chapman Highway Branch, Green was active in founding the Blount National Bankers Association and the Seymour Volunteer Fire Department. He is a member of Tennessee Bankers Association and is a graduate of The School of Banking of the South of Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Elam has been employed at Merchants and Farmers Bank since 1947, and has served as president since 1969. She is a member of Tennessee Bankers Association and has numerous positions of responsibility in civic service in Loudon County.

Mrs. Bluford has been employed at the bank since 1955. She is a graduate of Greenback High School and of Draughton's Business College in Knoxville.

Mrs. Hamilton, a graduate of Everett High School, was employed at Blount National Bank for several years prior to joining Merchants and Farmers Bank in 1970.



MR. GREEN



MRS. ELAM



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In Tie Toe Robbery . . . Case Dismissed Due To Bad Warrant

Because a search warrant did not include what was being sought the case against Jack Hill and Brenda Helton for receiving and concealing stolen property from a break-in at Tie Toe Jewellers the indictments against the two were thrown out of Criminal Court last week.

Sheriff Guy Russell said that the two were arrested at Hill's home near Loudon following a raid on the property with a search warrant prepared by Judge Tom Ingram. Several items identified as taken in the \$25,000 break-in at Tie Toe Jewellers on Dec. 26 were found in the home and on Hill's person.

In other cases involving Hill he was found guilty of public drunkenness, fined \$10 and costs and given two days in jail. He was found guilty of reckless driving, not guilty.

A hung jury, 10 to 2 for acquittal of David Turner on a felonious assault, took two days of hearing. The case will be reset for the next term of court.

Ronnie Clyde Curtis, submitted on four bad check indictments, ordered to pay the checks, court cost and given 30 days in jail on each charge, with the sentence suspended and placed on probation for 11 months and 29 days.

Paul Clifford Saylor, charged with violations of state laws involving county forfeit tapes, was fined \$250 and costs. If the 1969 tapes taken all but about six were returned to the defendant as "clean" tapes.

Brenda Donaldson was fined \$250 for larceny-bad check. Etta Mae Roberts was fined

\$150 and given a 30 day jail sentence, suspended and placed on six months probation for possessing more than one gallon of whiskey.

Arthur D. Key, was fined \$75, given a 30 day jail sentence, suspended all but four days and placed on 11 months and 29 days probation and had his drivers license suspended on a conviction of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Kevin Phillips entered guilty pleas to petit larceny, given 60 day sentence, suspended for time served amounting to 24 days.

Gary Smith was fined \$50 and costs and given 10 days in jail for driving while intoxicated, \$2 and costs of assault and battery and costs for driving on a revoked license.

John Jenkins was given a 30 day sentence and \$25 fine for assault and battery. The sentence was suspended on payment of costs and placed on six months probation.

Patricia Smithers was given a 90 day jail term, which was suspended, for receiving and concealing stolen property.

Ronnie Smithers was sentenced to 30 days in jail. (Continued on Page 6)



SAM GETS HER MAN—Sam, a blood hound, attached to the Blount County Rescue Squad, is in the bed of Kenneth Covington getting the missing man's scent as his handler, H. E. Bittle, waits. Sam found his man after one trip around the neighborhood bounding under a neighbor's house.

"Sam Gets Her Man"

A day long search ended successfully Monday when a blood hound located a man bedridden with multiple sclerosis for more than five years who disappeared from his bed about 9 a. m.

The man, Kenneth Covington, 45, was located by the Blount County Rescue Squad, about 2:35 p.m. hiding under a house next door to his own home just off Highway 55 between Fort Loudon, Darn and Glendale.

The man told Loudon County Rescue Squad officers and County Deputy Larry Proops that he had been having trouble with the lady who cared for him, he got scared and crawled and dragged himself in the house

next door when she left in go into town.

The woman, Anna Belle Covington, reported the man missing when she returned home about 10 a.m. Rescue Squadsmen started a search of the area but failed to locate the man, who said he heard their calls but did not reply because he was afraid of the woman. He claimed he hadn't been preparing his meals and had been arguing with him.

The blood hound, handled by H. E. Bittle, a Delta Airlines employee from Maryville, brought the dog (Sam) to him in less than an hour. The dog found the man, H. E. Bittle, a member of the Blount County

Rescue Squad, said Sam was one of the most successful blood hounds he has ever heard of. The dog has been used about 100 times and only once failed to find the missing person.

That was a Morrison woman who had been gone from home two weeks when the dog was called in.

He said Delta and Security Feeds help the Squad sponsor the dog. About a dozen members of the Loudon County Rescue Squad were involved in the search.

After Mr. Covington was found he was taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital, where his condition was checked, then returned to his home.

At County Court . . .

Law Officers Propose County Wide Department

A petition signed by 32 law enforcement officers from the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency to have a professional study made of Loudon County Law Enforcement needs to determine if there is a feasible, what type of county wide force would best be suited for the county, and what the economic impact would be.

Several Court members commented on the subject including Squire J. J. Blair who said it might be a money saving move. Squire Jim Hartsook said he felt both cities would favor the move.

Other officers asked that time be given to allow the court to study the matter and hear if funds can be obtained for a professional survey.

At the request of Squire Hartsook the matter will be brought up at the March court meeting.

Squires Decline To Hire County Attorneys

A motion by Squire Carlis Williams to hire former County Judge Harvey Sprout as the county attorney failed on a roll call vote. In Williams' motion there was no mention of salary, but Squire Henry Foster said he heard of a resolution that was proposed at a \$200 per month salary.

Freeman Russell, who was Sheriff at the time the alleged acts took place, said he at no time received any checks for money from a deputy after they were taken to the VA hospital. He said he didn't know what happened to the money.

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Sheriff Fires Brown, Merit Board Hears Appeal

An appeal hearing was held by the Loudon County Merit Board Tuesday night at the request of Deputy Kenneth Brown who was fired last

week night by Sheriff Guy Russell for not properly accounting for money received for fraternal residents in Murfreesboro Hospital in Murfreesboro.

The letter sent to Deputy Brown asking him to either resign or be dismissed said he took justice on Oct. 16, 1972. "Nov. 16, 1972 and received payments of \$28.78, \$38, and \$1.30 respectively and did not turn that money over to the County Central Accounting office as required.

The dismissal was the second time since Sheriff Russell took office he has fired Brown. The first was the night he took office on a charge of misconduct. At an appeal of that charge Brown was reinstated by the Merit Board.

He was suspended for nonsubordination for 10 days. He has since filed a \$15,000 lawsuit against the sheriff and Chief Deputy Lake Bright over that suspension charging that he was fired for a robbery.

At the appeal hearing held Tuesday night at the courthouse Merit Board members Curtis Williams, J. J. Blair and H. P. Hamilton heard sworn testimony from Sheriff Russell, Chief Deputy Lake Bright and Sheriff's assistant Guy Russell.

At the hearing Bright said he went to Murfreesboro and gathered the documents where Brown was alleged to have been paid for transporting the patients and found that the money had not been turned over to Central Accounting.

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The hearing lasted two hours. Participating in the hearing were Merit Board Attorney Harvey Sprout, County Judge William Rousset and Brown's attorney Mitchell Cramer of Concord. Mr. Cramer said that no

where, in the hearing did the sheriff prove that Brown kept or even received any money. He said the documents did not verify payment and nothing to show Brown kept or spent any of the money.

Deputy Brown said he believed his client and also believed Sheriff Guy Russell was telling the truth, but there was confusion since there was no record of the money being turned over to Sheriff Freeman Russell. He said the alleged incidents took place under a former sheriff and not while Brown was under the supervision of the present sheriff. He said the confusion was still there but nothing was

shown where Brown had personally benefited from the trips to Murfreesboro. During the testimony Squire Blair asked why two of the payment vouchers from the hospital were not signed. Chief Bright said the two were second copies which were signed but the originals were signed and that the signed voucher was a copy of the original.

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Texas Man Stabbed, Robbed, 2 Charged

A Texas man was stabbed and robbed in Loudon County Saturday afternoon. Sheriff Guy Russell reported in an incident that took place on Poplar Springs Road near Nolich Hill. The incident was reportedly seen by several residents of Loudon County.

The victim, a man, Eugene Stepp, has been charged with felonious assault and armed robbery; and a Loudon man, Sherman Atkins Jr., was charged Sunday night with armed robbery by local officials. Stepp's bond was set at \$20,000 and Atkins' \$10,000.

The victim was identified as Arthur Leroy Sanner, 42, of Knoxville, Texas. He was taken to Part Sanders Hospital in Loudon, where he was reported Sunday to be in good condition with a stab wound in the chest under the left arm.

County Deputy Allen Cramer said that about 5:40 p.m. Saturday two persons called the jail and reported seeing several men on the river bank lighting and one of them calling for help.

Deputies Voyd Cramer and Larry Proops arrived on the scene they found a car later identified as Sanner's blocking the road. Emergency Room personnel at Loudon County Memorial Hospital then reported that a man with a stab wound had been brought in for treatment by two men who left.

The victim told Sheriff Russell that he was in a car with two men who were driving on the river bank lighting and one of them calling for help.

Deputy Lucian Kent said he made two trips under Sheriff Freeman Russell, received payment by check, ordered the checks and turned them over to the Sheriff and he received no receipt.

Deputy Brown, also testified that he turned over all funds he received, check or cash to the Sheriff after the trips to the hospital. That he never kept in his knowledge that he belonged to the county.

The hearing lasted two hours. Participating in the hearing were Merit Board Attorney Harvey Sprout, County Judge William Rousset and Brown's attorney Mitchell Cramer of Concord. Mr. Cramer said that no

shown where Brown had personally benefited from the trips to Murfreesboro. During the testimony Squire Blair asked why two of the payment vouchers from the hospital were not signed. Chief Bright said the two were second copies which were signed but the originals were signed and that the signed voucher was a copy of the original.



STABBING VICTIM'S SHIRT—The blood drenched shirt of Arthur Sanner is examined by Sheriff Guy Russell and deputy Allen Cramer after the Texas man was allegedly stabbed and robbed near Loudon Saturday.

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WHITE STORES

Fresh meat and produce prices effective through Saturday February 8, 1975. Grocery and dairy prices effective through Saturday February 15, 1975.

Hiwassee Administration Opposes Merger With Tenn. Wesleyan

The Board of Trustees of Holston Conference Colleges (Emory and Henry, Hiwassee and Tennessee Wesleyan) will meet in a special called session February 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Johnson City at which time they will come to grips with a Committee recommendation that Hiwassee be merged with Tennessee Wesleyan.

According to Dr. Barker, the recommendation from the Committee now facing the Board of Trustees for action is not a simple administrative reorganization plan. Instead, the plan being presented calls for abolishing the charters of Hiwassee and Tennessee Wesleyan Colleges and the formation of a "new college" with a new charter and a new name. The proposal is considered also indicates that all assets and liabilities of both Hiwassee and Tennessee Wesleyan Colleges would become the assets and liabilities of the "new college." The "new college" would be a four year senior college, as Tennessee Wesleyan is now not a two year junior college as Hiwassee College is now.

NOT HIWASSEE'S PROBLEM

Dr. Horace N. Barker, President of Hiwassee College, has spoken out strongly against the merger movement over the past two years. The avalanche of phone calls and letters from churches across the Conference, parents, alumni, community leaders, and Hiwassee's many friends, reinforces the belief that Hiwassee is not the source of the problem which brought this recommendation to the attention of the Trustees.

He states that, "Hiwassee has operated solidly in the black for the past several years and, at the same time, has made miraculous progress in capital investments. During the past two decades

Hiwassee's assets have increased from approximately one million to more than eight million in 1975. Hiwassee's enrollment shows steady gains. Headcount enrollment this year surpasses last year by 19 percent. Hiwassee College is the largest private junior college in the state of Tennessee and one of the strongest junior colleges in all Methodism So, Hiwassee has no need to merge or change.

Dr. Barker views Tennessee Wesleyan College as a venerable institution, rich in tradition reaching back 117 years. Tennessee Wesleyan has made a valuable contribution to the region and should be given the promising opportunity to continue to do so. President Barker is for Tennessee Wesleyan, but is opposed to merger. He gives the following reasons for his opposition to the Committee's proposal.

"There is a moral issue involved, at least for me as President of Hiwassee. Hundreds of donors who have given across the years did so to perpetuate the unique program and purposes of Hiwassee, not Tennessee Wesleyan College or any 'new college' that could be formed. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, yes millions, through wills, bequests and gifts have come to Hiwassee because of her service orientation. I feel that I would be rennis in my duty as President if I did not exercise every effort to preserve and perpetuate these resources for the purposes they were given. To do otherwise would be morally wrong."

The unique purpose and mission of Hiwassee, a junior college, would be lost through merger. Hiwassee is looked upon with great favor and love throughout Holston Conference, and is regarded by many as the church in "work clothes." She provides quality education at cost well below other church related and

independent colleges. Seeking and serving those from modest and low income families is a cherished and fine Hiwassee tradition. Hiwassee is immensely proud that she is able to serve students from all walks of life, including many who have financial, academic and other problems, as part of her mission. The image and this mission would be lost through merger.

It is believed that Hiwassee's enrollment is growing mainly because of her low fees and generous financial aid. The proposed "new college" would, of course, have uniform fees and would charge \$20 more annually for tuition, board and room at the Hiwassee campus than is now being charged. It would lower the cost at the Tennessee Wesleyan campus by \$100. This means, in effect, that those students who would be attending the Hiwassee campus would be subsidizing those attending the Tennessee Wesleyan campus. To merge under this condition would disappear due to lack of enrollment. Accordingly, Hiwassee's program would be absorbed into the remaining four year institution at Athens.

There now exists within the boundaries of Holston Conference more than a dozen well established, four year and independent colleges. Students now in attendance at Hiwassee could have selected any one of a dozen of these fine schools and independent schools, but they keep coming to Hiwassee in increasing numbers. The proposed "new college" would not attract these students. Hiwassee is now the only educational, two year, church college within Holston Conference, with the exception of Morristown College. Her growing enrollment indicates a real service and a strong

independent program.

The proposed model "new college" would destroy one of the most essential ingredients for success of any school—the campus atmosphere. It would require the faculty and administration to be mobile, shuttling to and fro from campus to campus. The personal touch of a small, one campus institution would be lost. The college would become impersonal and, therefore, unattractive to the students who now march to Hiwassee's campus. President Barker emphasizes, "We must not sacrifice this vital relationship that is so essential to the success of a church related college. Alumni support is an essential ingredient even to well established colleges. Hiwassee's alumni have gone on public record as being strongly opposed to this merger; therefore, the 'new college' would have virtually no alumni support. Thus, its failure would be inevitable.

Loss of funds through the proposed merger would dwarf the prospects of survival of established colleges. Hiwassee has indicated that they planned to give through wills, bequests, and contributions well over a million dollars to Hiwassee. These wills will be changed if merger occurs. Some wills have already been changed and gifts have been withheld because of even the discussion of merging these two colleges. These friends have told us so. The same is probably true of friends of Tennessee Wesleyan. Since no reasonable assurance can be given that the "new college" can survive, these generous friends of Christian Higher Education are unwilling to sign a check on the "Hiwassee." President Barker points out that, during this period of inflation and recession, it is difficult even for the well established colleges.

Mason Named FHA County Supervisor



FHA COUNTY SUPERVISOR—Tennessee State Director Paul M. Koger (left) is pictured with William Larry Mason (right) who has been named as the full time Farmers Home Administration County Supervisor for Loudon County.

Tennessee State Director Paul M. Koger announced this week the County Supervisor for the full-time Farmers Home Administration Office in Loudon, which opened Monday of this week.

The new office is located on the First Floor of the old Charles H. Bacon Hospital which is being converted into a County Office Building. The office will be open Monday through Friday of each week.

William L. Mason, Assistant County Supervisor at Athens will head the office at Loudon. He was born in Lebanon and received his formal education in Smith County. He attended Tennessee Technical University at Cookeville and received a B.S. Degree in Agriculture in 1970.

Prior to his employment with the Farmers Home Administration in 1971 Mason worked at George Smith, Fabricators, Nashville. He has worked as an Assistant County Super-

visor at Dunlap and Athens. He is married to the former Patricia Kilburn of Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have one son, Kelsey, age 13 months.

"Mason has done an outstanding work in Sequatchee and McMinn Counties," Koger said. "He is well qualified to head the office in Loudon and will provide a great service to the people of Loudon County."

The Farmers Home Administration is an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture serving farmers and other rural people with credit and supervision. Loans are made to farmers to purchase, enlarge or improve farms, purchase livestock, feed, seed, fertilizers, and other farm purchase homes in rural areas. In recent years the responsibilities of the F. H. A. have been expanded to provide assistance to rural communities for water and sewage disposal systems.

THE BICENTENNIAL IS HERE AND NOW!

A series of periodic articles prepared by The Fort Loudoun Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists



OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM By Horrie Hay Swiney

Most Americans are familiar with the author of our national anthem, but many know of the circumstances under which it was written.

Francis Scott Key, the author, in an attempt to negotiate with the British the release of a prisoner, then held by the British, was held prisoner himself and forced to witness the bombardment of Fort M'Henry which protected the city of Baltimore, Maryland. The bombardment took place some 12 1/2 miles from the 1814 and lasted all that day and most of the night.

With the dawn, due to the smoke and haze which hung over the fort, Key could not tell what the outcome of the battle was. Through the mist Key's first sight was the flag flying over the walls of the fort. He was so thrilled with the sight he proceeded to write some in the verses of the great song in just a few minutes. This was done in haste, and the back of an unfinished letter which Key had in his pocket at the time.

This was born the national anthem of these United States. The song was officially adopted as our national anthem by Congress in March of 1931. The Army and Navy had recognized "THE STAR

SPANGLED BANNER" as the national anthem long before Congress adopted it.

In recent years the national anthem, along with the American flag I am afraid, has slipped from the position of respect and pride our forefathers once held them.

Much criticism has been voiced due to the difficulty experienced in the singing of the national anthem, but I have been suggested that the song be changed. Anyone who is remotely associated with music will tell you that the song "THE LORD'S PRAYER" is among the most difficult to sing, but the difficulty encountered in this singing, in no way detracts from either the content or the message intended in the song. I feel that this is not only true with "THE LORD'S PRAYER" but the national anthem as well.

As we prepare for this bicentennial year, we as Americans should seriously think of our national anthem, not just the music but also the words and the meaning these words. There are four verses contained in the national anthem. Space does not permit the reprinting of all these verses but, in researching for this article I read the other, less familiar verses. You should.

I personally have never sung our national anthem and failed to experience a great deal of the same emotions which I am sure Francis Scott Key felt on that morning so many years ago. We should appreciate every opportunity we receive to sing this great song.

A great part of my American heritage and I hope yours, also, is "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER".

Eatonwood Church of God Revival

Revival services will begin on Wednesday, February 12 at Eatonwood Church of God, Hines Valley Road in Loudon City. Rev. Garret Stroup will be the evangelist for the 19 day series of meetings. Services begin on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13, the Waddy Wright Singers of Kingsport will be singing. Special singing for Friday Feb. 15 will be "The Happy Hills Singers." Rev. Harry Jackson, pastor invites everyone to attend.

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An Open Letter To The Public From Henry Block Of H&R Block Regarding Income Tax Rebates.

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- THE FORD PLAN:**
1. Would give flat 12 percent rebates totaling \$12 billion.
 2. Would give a maximum \$1,000 rebate to those with an income tax of \$8,333. (Most taxpayers with incomes of \$40,000 or more would receive a \$1,000 rebate.)
 3. Would give the largest rebates to those who are least likely to spend the money.
 4. Would base the tax rebate on the amount of the 1974 tax paid.

- THE BLOCK PLAN:**
1. Would give graduated declining percentage rebates totaling an amount to be determined by Congress.
 2. Would give a maximum 40% tax rebate at lowest income levels declining to zero for those with an Adjusted Gross Income in excess of \$40,000.
 3. Would give the largest rebates to low and middle income persons most in need of tax relief and most likely to spend the money.
 4. Would base the tax rebate percentage on Adjusted Gross Income and then apply it to the tax-eliminating additional tax advantage to those already benefiting from tax shelters.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?

WRITE THE PRESIDENT, YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATORS — Make your views known, whichever plan you prefer. They are the ones who will pass and approve such legislation.

FILE EARLY — The Internal Revenue Service is urging taxpayers to file their returns early. It is likely that the sooner the return is filed the sooner the taxpayer will receive any rebate permitted by new legislation. And, if you are entitled to a regular tax refund . . . the sooner you file, the sooner you will receive it.

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President of H & R BLOCK, INC.



EXXON PLANT NOT TO BE BUILT AT LOUDON-
Although Exxon officials still will not give a definite no, local officials say they have been informed that the \$200,000,000 Exxon Nuclear Fuel Recovery and Recycling

Center, announced last January, will not be built in Loudon County. The company is now testing a site in Roane County on property owned by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Loudon Will NOT Get Exxon Nuclear Plant

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Officials in East Tennessee about two weeks ago held a series of meetings with AEC and Oak Ridge officials concerning the site but the subjects and scope of the meetings was not announced. One source said that Exxon was hoping for a joint venture between it and Loudon County, or the state of Tennessee, to salvage the property, but Plans denied this. He stated the company believes the site is valuable and it will do all it can to find a good use for it, but they have not been successful thus far. Exxon's resident consultant Bill Arbuckle said he could not comment on the records about the project. Arbuckle said an official of Third

National Bank of Nashville, Tom Greene, have held a series of meetings in Loudon County about the project in the past week, Greene said Friday. Third National and local officials were working around the clock to find a suitable industry for Loudon County. Third National has been instrumental in working with Exxon to secure the plant for Tennessee.

Some local officials in government and industrial promotion have been aware for some time that problems at Matlock Bend probably would rule out Loudon County for the plant and that Oak Ridge was probably the second choice for the location. These same officials have said they were unhappy with the way Exxon was handling

information about the facility in that all information was allowed to leak in form of rumors instead of having official statements by Exxon. The company promised periodic reports on the progress of the facility, but in the past year and three weeks not one official news release from Exxon has been received by local media.

The Herald also has learned that Exxon hopes that Loudon County will exercise all or some of the options for a county industrial park. They have offered the county or agency all the reports and studies they have made on the property. Exxon says that probably more is known about the geology and other related factors at Matlock Bend as a piece of property in Tennessee.

Local leaders say privately they have little hope of the county exercising the options and that the cost of providing rail to the property would be prohibitive unless a very large heavy industry was acquired. With the options starting to expire in April this is considered unlikely.

Law Officers Propose County Wide Department

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Judge should be allowed to hire attorneys to represent the county as he wishes from those practicing in the county. Judge Russell said the decision was up to the court, that there were advantages both ways. The vote was three for the motion, Squires Williams, Hartsook and Blair. Against were Squires Roy Blodgett, Boyd Duckworth, I. D. Conner, Foster and J. G. Hudson. Squire R. P. Hamilton passed.

Judge Pro-Tem Named
Squire J. G. Hudson of the Third district (Glendale-Greenback) was elected Court Chairman Pro-Tem, succeeding Squire Hartsook. The nomination was made by Squire Duckworth and seconded by Hartsook.

Payments Forgiven

Payments to the county by waste contractors who use the county transfer station were forgiven for the five months period ending in June of this year. The action was recommended by the County Court Waste Committee headed by Squire Duckworth. He said the largest disposal firm with 110 customers reported it was losing money and to continue the service in the county the forgiveness of payment would help. The firm pays \$100 a month for use of the transfer station. The smaller firm, with 110 customers, reports it is making a profit. The larger firm, Loudon County Disposal Service, is also seven months in arrears in payment of the contract fees. Budget director June Custard reported.

Board of Health

Naming members to the Loudon County Board of Health was delayed until March after Judge Russell reported that the physicians and dentists in the county had not yet made recommendation for membership from their fields.

School Funds Asked

For the third time in as many months County Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee asked that the court pass a resolution authorizing sale of county bonds for construction of school additions at Loudon Junior High and Greenback Schools. And for the third time the court took no action on the request. Headlee said the county faces possible loss of state funds for education if the bond issue is not authorized. He said he felt it would not be necessary to include a sale date for the bonds to get the school system approved for this school year.

needed to insure the Glendale School students because that facility was condemned two years ago.

The court put off action until March to hear what approach the new state commission of education would take in the problem.

Favor Moving Ambulance Service To Justice Center

After hearing that the operations of the Loudon County Ambulance Service through the Loudon County Memorial Hospital was causing the hospital serious financial problems the court passed a motion stating it would move the service to the new Justice Center as soon as it was possible and take over the operation.

Hospital Administrator Gay Hamilton said the hospital has absorbed over \$50,000 in operating deficits from the ambulance service and this threatens the financial position of the hospital. Some squires think that moving the service to the Justice Center, eliminating the need for stations in Loudon (at the hospital in Lenoir City at the municipal building) will lead to savings, and possibly lead to cutting the size of the service's staff.

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Texas Man Stabbed, Robbed, 2 Charged

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Russell and Deputy Clemmer that he picked up Eugene Stepp in Atlanta and brought him to Loudon where they met Akins at the poolroom. He said they left the poolroom in Summers car and went to the river where they robbed him of \$250. He said they fought and rolled down the bluff and went into the water where he was stabbed by Stepp.

The father of Sherman Akins brought Stepp to the county jail about 7:20 p.m. Saturday saying he came to his house in a drunken condition telling about a fight and a man being stabbed.

and the van was used to take Sanner to the hospital. Sanner identified photos of Stepp and Akins Sunday afternoon. He said they left the poolroom in Summers car and went to the river where they robbed him of \$250. He said they fought and rolled down the bluff and went into the water where he was stabbed by Stepp.

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Case Dismissed Due To Bad Warrant

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resented to six months in jail on the same charge. He was also charged with parole violation and is scheduled to be returned to state prison to complete a term on an earlier conviction.

Boaz Sartin and George Sartin were found guilty on indictments for drunk and disorderly. A charge of

carrying a deadly weapon against George Sartin was also quashed by Judge Lloyd McCluen.

Roger Blunch was found not guilty of a charge of larceny of an auto.

William Perkins and Gregory Jones entered guilty pleas to receiving and concealing stolen property. They were given three years in prison and allowed to file applications for probation.

Edward Rolan was found not guilty of public drunkenness.

Dallas Flinn submitted to a charge of attempting to commit a felony for passing bad checks totalling \$127.50. He was sentenced to three years in prison and allowed to file an application for probation.

John Smith, Superintendent of Athens State Area Vocational Technical School stated that the purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of the vocational education. Smith encourages citizens of the community to visit the school during this week to view on-going projects and programs.

Sheriff Fires Brown, Merit Board Hears Appeal

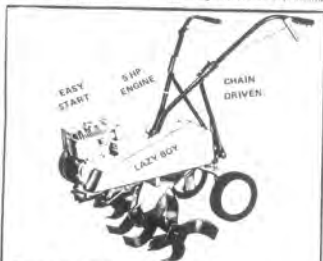
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Heard were looking for ways to set something on Brown that would let them fire him but the Board ruled that only evidence pertaining to the documents of payment of funds concerned in the dismissal charges could be heard.

The board had earlier stopped Sheriff Russell's wife, Nellie, from making a statement concerning the harassment her husband Freeman Russell while he was a deputy while running an office and as sheriff.

Deputy Kent said that a standard procedure to burn over the cash if paid in cash to Freeman Russell or if checks were received to reimburse checks and give them to the Sheriff. The sheriff denied this saying he had never seen any money or checks from trips made by deputies to the VA hospital.

As soon as all witnesses were heard Chairman Williams adjourned the meeting and make a decision and give both the sheriff and Brown their ruling in a written statement as soon as possible.



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Brothers Charged In Breakin

Two McMinn County men were charged by Loudon County officers Sunday with larceny following a breakin at the home of Sue Self, Rt. 2, Greenback.

The men, Eugene Burger of Englewood and James Burger of Etowah reportedly are the brothers of the victim.

A report filed by Deputy Ira Teeters said that a neighbor noticed two men break into the home about 11 a. m. Sunday and carry out an object. The neighbor gave a description of the men and their vehicle.

Mrs. Self told officers her brother drove a car matching the description. Mrs. Self and witnesses and officers went to McMinn County Sunday and identified the men.

Taken in the breakin was a television set and 410 gaud shotgun.

The two defendants were held at Loudon County jail in lieu of \$250 bond each.



TALKING BEAR—Several officials of the Mideast Community Action Agency are shown above with the Talking Bear, which was presented by the Telephone Pioneers with the bear to (left to right) Mrs. Ann Taylor, Head Start Teacher, Harriman; Mrs. Jan Maples, Head Start Teacher, Lenoir City; Jack Smith, Executive Director, Community Action Agency, Ralph Houston, Local telephone manager and Mrs. Leda Herron, Head Start Director and other officials of Mideast Community Action Agency.

Talking Bear To Aid Speech Therapy Work

President, Bob Poston and other key members of the Tennessee Chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America were in Roane County recently to present a "talking bear" to the Mideast Community Action Agency.

The bear will be used in the agency's work in speech therapy being carried on through the school systems of Roane and Loudon Counties.

The bear is one of the most popular projects of the Pioneers according to Lee Davis, Community Service Chairman for the organization. Children love to talk to our specially made bears, Davis said, and in some cases the bears have stimulated conversation where all other means have failed.

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Officials in East Tennessee about two weeks ago held a series of meetings with AEC and Oak Ridge officials concerning the site but the subjects and scope of the meetings was not announced. One source said that Exxon was hoping for a joint venture between it and Loudon County or the state of Tennessee to salvage the property, but Foster denied this. He stated the company believes the site is valuable and it will do all it can to find a good use for it, but they have not been successful thus far. Exxon's resident consultant Bill Arbuckle said he could not comment on the record about the project. Arbuckle and an official of Third

National Bank of Nashville, Tom Greene, have held a series of meetings in Loudon County about the project in the past week, Greene said Friday. Third National and local officials were working around the clock to find a suitable industry for Loudon County. Third National has been instrumental in working with Exxon to secure the plant for Tennessee.

Some local officials in government and industrial promotion have been aware for some time that problems at Matlock Bend probably would rule out Loudon County for the plant and that Oak Ridge was probably the second choice for the location. These same officials have said they were unhappy with the way Exxon was handling

information about the facility in that information was allowed to leak in form of rumors instead of having official statements by Exxon. The company promised periodic reports on the progress of the facility, but in the past year and three weeks, not one official news release from Exxon has been received by local media.

The Herald also has learned that Exxon hopes that Loudon County will exercise all of some of the options for a county industrial park. They have offered the county or any

agency all the reports and studies they have made on the property. Exxon says that probably more is known about the property and other related factors at Matlock Bend as any piece of property in Tennessee.

Local leaders say privately they have little hope of the county exercising the options and that the cost of providing rail to the property would be prohibitive unless a very large heavy industry was acquired. With the options starting to expire in April, this is considered unlikely.

Sheriff Fires Brown, Merit Board Hears Appeal

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took someone to the hospital he turned in the money to judges director Jim Costean, except for expenses which he validated with receipts. He said he was then sent a receipt from the trustee's office and that the trustee had told him that he had not received any such payments under former Sheriff Freeman Russell or any of his deputies.

Asked if any of the payments would have come to the Central Accounting Office in the form of Sheriff's Fine paid monthly, Mrs. Costean said she had no way of knowing because what the check paid was not itemized, but it was possible.

Both present Sheriff Russell and former Sheriff Russell said the Sheriff's Fees they had were for serving out of county criminal and civil papers, funds received for accident reports from insurance companies and such. Both said that their fee payments never included payments to deputies for taking patients to hospitals. Costean sought to introduce a witness that would testify that Sheriff Russell and Chief

Bright were looking for ways to get something on Brown that would let them fire him, but the board ruled that only evidence pertaining to the documents of payment of funds embezzled by the dismissed charge could be heard.

The board had earlier stopped Sheriff Russell's wife, Nellie, from making a statement concerning the harassment her husband received from former Sheriff Freeman Russell while he was a deputy while running his office and as sheriff.

Deputy Kent said that it was standard procedure to turn over the cash if paid in to a common trust or if checks were received to endorse the checks and give them to the Sheriff. The sheriff denied this money or checks from trips made by deputies to the VA hospital.

As soon as all witnesses were heard, Chairman Williams adjourned. The hearing adjourned. The board decision and give make a Sheriff and Brown their ruling as possible.

Law Officers Propose County Wide Department

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judge should be allowed to hire attorneys to represent the county as he wishes from those practicing in the county. Judge Russell said the decision was up to the court, that there were advantages both ways. The vote was three for the motion, Squires, Williams, Hartsook and Blair. Against were Squires Roy, D. Conner, Foster and J. G. Hudson. Squire R. P. Hamilton passed.

Judge Pro-Tem Named Squire J. G. Hudson of the 11th district (Glendale-Greenback) was elected Court Chairman Pro-Tem, succeeding Squire Hartsook. The nomination was made by Squire Duckworth and seconded by Hartsook.

Payments Forgiven

Payments to the county by two solid waste contractors who use the county transfer station were forgiven for the five month period ending in June of this year. The action was recommended by the County Court Waste Committee headed by Squire Duckworth. He said the largest disposal firm with 110 customers reported it was losing money and to continue the service in the county the forgiveness of payment would help. The firm pays \$100 a month for use of the transfer station. The smaller firm, with 110 customers, reports it is showing a profit. The larger firm, Loudon County Disposal Service, is also seven months behind in payment of the contract fees, budget director June Custard reported.

Board of Health

Naming members to the Loudon County Board of Health was delayed until March after Judge Russell reported that the physicians and dentists in the county had not yet made recommendation for membership from their fields.

School Funds Asked For The third time in as many months, County Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee asked that the court pass a resolution authorizing sale of county bonds for construction of school additions at Loudon Junior High and Greenback Schools.

And for the third time the court took no action on the request. Headlee said the county faces possible loss of state funds for education if the bond issue is not authorized. He said he felt it would not be necessary to include a sale date for the bonds to get the school system approved for this school year.

The state is demanding that additions be made at Loudon Junior High to get all the grades counted at the school in the same facility. There are three third grade classes held at the old Loudon High. At Greenback the addition is

needed to house the Glendale School students because that facility was condemned two years ago.

The court put off action until March to hear what approach the new state commissioner of education would take to the problem.

Favor Moving Ambulance Service To Justice Center

After hearing that the operation of the Loudon County Ambulance Service through the Loudon County Memorial Hospital was causing the hospital serious financial problems the court passed a motion stating it would move the service to the new Justice Center as soon as it was possible and take over the operation.

Hospital Administrator Gay Hamilton said the hospital has absorbed over \$40,000 in operating deficits from the ambulance service and this threatens the financial position of the hospital.

Some squares think that moving the service to the Justice Center, eliminating the need for stations in Loudon (at the hospital) in Lenoir City (at the municipal building) will lead to savings and possibly lead to cutting the size of the service's staff.

D. Conner, chairman of the hospital board, also reported that the court repay the hospital for losses it has had due to the ambulance service operation. He reported that despite a collection rate of more than 100 percent in December the service deficit for the month was \$8,012.

Texas Man Stabbed, Robbed, 2 Charged

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Russell and Deputy Chamber he picked up Eugene Stepp in Atlanta and brought him to Loudon where they met Atkins at the poolroom. He said they left the poolroom in Saver's car and went to the river where they robbed it and \$250. He said they fought and rolled down the bluff and went into the water where he was stabbed by Stepp.

A white van was also seen at the scene the officers said and he believed a third person followed the men to the river

and the van was used to take Sanner to the hospital. Sanner identified photos of Stepp and Atkins Sunday afternoon in the hospital room as the ones who he picked up a stump in the river and hit one of the men in the head. Stepp had visible wounds on the head when he was arrested Saturday night.

The father of Sherman Atkins brought Stepp to the county jail about 7:30 p.m. Saturday saying he came to his house in a drunken condition telling about a fight and a man being stabbed.

Case Dismissed Due To Bad Warrant

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enced to six months in jail on the same charge. He was also charged with parole violation and is scheduled to be returned to state prison to serve a term on an earlier conviction.

Judge Sartin and George Sartin were found not guilty on indictments for drunk and disorderly. A charge of

carrying a deadly weapon against George Sartin was also quashed by Judge Lloyd McClain.

Roger Bunch was found not guilty of a charge of larceny of an auto.

William Perkins and Gregory Jones entered guilty pleas to receiving stolen property. They were given three years in prison and allowed to file applications for probation.

Edward Ruten was found not guilty of public drunkenness.

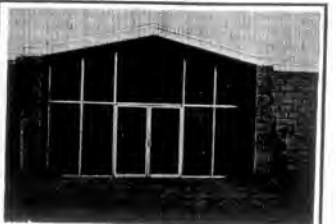
Dallas Elam submitted to a charge of attempting to commit a felony, for passing bad checks totalling \$127.50. He was sentenced to three years in prison and allowed to file an application for probation.

Vocational Week Slated

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February 8-15 has been designated as National Vocational Education Week. It will be observed throughout the country by education institutions, teachers and students.

John Smith, Superintendent of Athens State Area Vocational-Technical School stated that the purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational workers and encourage citizens of the community to visit the school during this week to view on-going projects and programs.



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A report filed by Deputy Ira Trotter said that a neighbor noticed two men break into the home about 11 a.m. Sunday and carry out an object. The neighbor gave a description of the men and their vehicle.

Mrs. Self told officers her brother drove a car matching the description. Mrs. Self and widows and officers went to McMinn County Sunday and identified the men.

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Friendsville Foul Shots Foil Cherokees Upset Bid



Give Greenback another strong home floor showing. The Cherokees halted shot for shot with the State's 10th ranked Small Division power Friendsville Friday night only to have the visitors slip away with a 55-48 triumph.

"We got a good three

Boys
Greenback (48) Friendsville (55)
 F-Kizer 11 Ammons 4
 C-Shepherd 12 Black 3
 G-Adams 10 Lovelace 14
 G-Evans 9 P. Jones 8
 G-Regan 6 Ryan 4
 V-Willis 10 Jones 16
SCORING SUBS: FRIENDS-
 VILLE - Jones 16
FRIENDSVILLE 15 10 12 18 - 55
GREENBACK 8 10 10 12 - 48

Rayley. Friendsville turned on the steam early but Greenback behind a fired up cheering section roared back and had a 26-25 halftime edge.

Friendsville had to labor for a 37-36 third quarter lead and only through foul shots did the stretch were the Falcons able to stave off a sure upset. Greenback reducing its shot selection to that of a control game made six of eight floor attempts in the final quarter and Friendsville had a six of nine foul shots to establish a margin of victory.

Greenback was paced by a team effort that had Kyle Shepherd guiding the show with 12 points and nine rebounds. Roddy Kizer scored 11 points. Harold Hawkins 10,

and Mike Evans nine. Greenback out rebounded the Falcons 31 to 29, and hit 30 of 48 shots in the game 41.6 percent. Friendsville made 23 of 49 for 47 percent and nine of 14 foul shots. The Cherokees made eight of 15 from the charity line.

The Greenback girls lost the preliminary 48-18. Chita Tipton's eight points led the Cherokees.

Girls
Greenback (18) Friendsville (48)
 F-Hammontree 7 French 9
 F-Tipton 4 Moore 12
 G-Neely 2 Bowerman 8
 G-Love 4 Burks 2
 G-Adams 1 Lambert 1
 G-Regan 1 Dwyer 1
SCORING SUBS: GREENBACK-
Myers 2, FRIENDSVILLE-Hawk
7, Hill 3, Prater 1
FRIENDSVILLE 10 14 11 5 - 48
GREENBACK 2 4 4 6 - 18



SHEPHERD TIPS-Greenback center Kyle Shepherd goes to his left hand on this tip in battling the backboards for the Cherokees Saturday night against the Tennessee School for the Deaf. Roddy Kizer (right) and Harold Hawkins (left) await the results.



ENEMY STEAL-Greenback forward Pam Neely is too late to prevent this Knoxville South guard from making a steal of a dribble in Saturday night basketball action in Knoxville. Greenback lost the game 38-24.

PANTHERETTE REBOUND-Lenoir City guard Sandy Thompson goes to the backboard in earnest as she and her defensive mates Pat Ingram and Debbie Johnson came up with a last minute clutch effort to insure Lenoir City's 61-58 conquest of the Rockwood Tigerettes.



DRIVING FORWARD-Lenoir City's star forward Eddie Billingsley makes a determined drive in the Panther-Rockwood game Friday night.

Brownsville 'Replaces' Northside

Brownsville High, West Tennessee power, has replaced Memphis Northside as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' high school basketball poll.

The Tomcats are 24-0. They finished second in TSSAA State champion Memphis Melrose last season.

Bolton (22-3) continues to top the Class Small rankings.

AP PREP POLL
 First place votes in parentheses, records in total points.

CLASS 1

1. Brownsville (5)	24.0	102
2. Mem. Northside (1)	23.0	101
3. Knox, A-East (1)	17.0	71
4. Kingsport (1)	22.2	50
5. C. Jackson C-M	21.1	50
6. Chattanooga (1)	16.1	40
7. Springfield	25.1	34
8. Union City	19.2	28
9. Cookeville (1)	17.2	20
10. Fayetteville	16.1	17

CLASS 2

1. Bolton (10)	22.2	71
2. Knox Catholic (1)	18.5	67
3. Celina (3)	20.1	67
4. Saff Creek (3)	19.1	53
5. Rockwood	20.4	53
6. Memphis	19.1	53
7. Perry County	16.0	37
8. Lenoir County	16.5	31
9. Greeneville	16.5	28
10. Friendsville	15.4	20

Other receiving votes, in order:
 Class 1: Nash, Stafford, Mem. Melrose, Clarksville, Jamboree, Knoxville, Greeneville, Oak Ridge, DeKalb County, Chattanooga, Knoxville, State, Livingston, Sullivan Central, Harrison, Columbia, Nash, East, McMinn County, Cleveland, Knox, Sevier, Bristol, Charleston, Sullivan West, Galesburg, Knox, Webb, Bienville, Clarksville, Maynardville, Jackson West, Jackson East.

CLASS 3

1. Mem. N. Side (10)	23.0	131
2. Elizabethton (2)	22.0	119
3. Knox, A-West (5)	17.0	71
4. Kingsport	21.2	66
5. Nashville	15.1	56
6. Chattanooga	15.1	47
7. Mem. Wilson	20.2	37
8. Oak Ridge	14.4	32
9. Jackson C-M	17.1	38
10. Clarksville	14.4	21
11. Nash. Pearl	12.2	16
12. Chattanooga	20.1	15
13. Clarksville	14.4	12
14. Mem. Fairley	20.3	11
15. Nash. East	13.2	8
16. Bolton	22.2	8
17. Memphis	16.5	8
18. Greeneville	16.5	4
19. Sullivan Conf.	16.5	4
20. Everett	16.4	4

TSSAA Sport Notes East Grid Coach Named

Knoxville Fulton's Jim McClain has been selected by a vote of his fellow coaches as the head coach of the 1975 TSSAA All-Star football team. The annual All-Star game will be played at Middle Tennessee State University on Friday night, July 25.

McClain coached Fulton to the runner-up position in the Class AAA football play-off series in 1974. His team went 12-1 in 1974 only to TSSAA State champions Father Ryan of Nashville in the state finals.

Nashville Father Ryan's James "Boots" Donnelly has been selected by a vote of his fellow coaches as the head coach of the 1975 TSSAA All-Star football team. The annual All-Star game will be played at Middle Tennessee State University on Friday night, July 25.

Recreation Standings

Men's Open League Standings

1. Ghetto	14-3
2. Flanky Faculty	13-3
3. Bank of Loudon Co.	9-7
4. Shubert Motor Sales	8-7
5. Bar-Kni	6-9
6. Murremont No. 1	6-10
7. Murremont No. 2	1-16

Women's League Standings

1. VFW	7-4
1. Mash	7-4
3. Murremont	7-4
4. Eastern	6-7
5. Sa-Arabi	6-7
6. Isi Rapids	4-7

Hot Vikings Tumble Greenback 74-57

Greenback Coach Charles Bailey is not too crazy about playing on successive nights. The "Cherokees," "fresh" from a wear and tear shootout on Friday night with the State's 10th ranked Small school power Friendsville, ran head long into a hot shooting TSD outfit on Saturday night and the result was a 74-57 loss.

The Vikings popped the cords for 31 of 59 shots 52.5 percent pace and left Greenback far behind early.

The Cherokees could just not get anything going until late as usual consistent shooting Mike Heagan and Kenny Evans went 8 for 32 for the game and only Roddy Kizer's 9 of 17 effort for 19

Knoxville South Dumps Greenback Sextet

The Greenback girls led by reserve Marty Myers 10 points again fell to Knoxville South's "wildcat" basketball Saturday night at the Tennessee School for the Deaf gymnasium.

The Cherokees got a stellar job from its guards as Debrah Childs had 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. Senior Jill Adams played her top game of the season in a stingy effort and Kathy Lone rounded out the hustle and fight with seven rebounds and striking play.

But the Greenback forwards just could not find the hoop and made only 12 of 37 shots. They also missed four foul shots all were one and one attempts.

Elementary Playdowns Start Monday

The Loudon Elementary Varsity (Varsity) for the four named will get underway this Monday night at the spacious Loudon High School gymnasium. The tournament precedes the "B" team journey which is now in progress at the old Loudon High School.

Double A regular season champs Loudon is picked as the pre-tournament favorite in both boys and girls brackets.

The Loudon varsity is 19-0 for the season and 9-4 in conference meetings. The girls are 8-0 in league play and 14-0 for the year.

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HIGHLAND PARK	THURS. 7:30
GLENDALE	WED. 6:30
LOWE LOUDON vs. PHILADELPHIA	FRI. 8:00
LOUDON	MON. 8:30
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Electric Rate Averages 1½ Cents

The cost of electricity to Tennessee Valley home consumers in 1974 continued to lag behind a steeply rising national average, TVA year-end data show.

Homes served by local distributors of TVA power paid an average of 1.56 cents a kilowatt-hour for their electricity, an increase of 22 of a cent over 1973.

Meanwhile the national average residential rate increased by 45 of a cent to about 2.23 cents.

Utilities nationally have indicated that huge increases in oil and coal prices are a main factor in the higher cost of supplying electricity. Federal Power Commission reports show the average cost of coal delivered to power plants nationwide jumped from about 39 a ton in September to \$17 a ton a year later while prices on some new coal purchases reached \$40 to \$80 during the year.

The price on TVA purchases did not catch a line up under the increase in its fuel expenses was less extreme

because most of its coal supplies are obtained under higher power system contracts, older long-term contracts. But by December its average cost of all coal burned had reached nearly \$12 a ton—a 37 percent increase in the past year.

The increase in the region's average residential electric rate for the year was 16 percent. Higher rates took effect in January 1975 to cover

higher power system costs overall, and in August TVA began monthly adjustments on electric rates based on changes in fuel cost—an approach already used by other major power systems to recover these rising costs.

This year's average residential rate will be affected by a rate hike in January 1975 to cover higher power system costs, and by the automatic monthly adjustments based on fuel and related expense.

The 1.56-cent average residential rate in 1974 was about the same as the average for home electric service in the Tennessee Valley 20 years

earlier. This average had dropped gradually lower over a long period, because of increasing use and more efficient distribution of electricity, before the rising costs of recent years forced it upward again. At the low point in 1957 the regional average was less than one cent per kilowatt-hour and was less than half of the national average. In 1974 it was about 55 percent of the national average.

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SUNKEN ACTIVITY ROOM CONTEMPORARY HOME HAS OPEN FEELING

FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

By W. D. FARMER

A large, sunken activity room with views to the outside and the dining room is the feature of this home. A stone fireplace creates a visual division between the foyer and activity room but

access on either side reinforces the open air feeling. False beams highlight the ceiling of the activity area. The corridor type kitchen has plenty of cabinet and counter space. Its location allows quick access to either the breakfast or dining areas. The outside terrace can be approached from sliding glass doors in the activity, dining or breakfast rooms. The extra large master bedroom has a powder room with a vanity, a private bath and plenty of storage space in a walk-in closet. Each of the other bedrooms has ample closet space and direct access to a full bath. The contemporary exterior

is emphasized by the roof lines and the combination of vertical siding with stone veneer. The home contains a total of 1,782 square feet of living space. For further information on Plan Number 771, write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 49483, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



OUT-OF-BOUNDS EFFORT—Greenback guard Jill Adams uses her body to shield off this Knoxville South forward and at the same time save a loose ball from going out of bounds following a rebound under the Rockets goal.

Greenback Trips Porter In 67-65 Barn Burner

Hard charging Greenback concluded its District Three regular season workout Tuesday night by downing a well prepared Porter 67-65.

The Cherokees have three games remaining on their calendar before tournaments, but the Lamar team is the third meeting for each school and is not counted in league standings. Vinore is a non-district

team at Townsend. The rugged sophomore had 17 points and 13 rebounds. Senior Kenny Evans also accounted for one of his better shooting efforts with a 16 point job. Kyle Shepherd and Mike Reagan each totaled 10 points to give the Cherokees identity of balance.

Nieve Linnefeller, Mark Myers and Danny Dudson all played and did a fine job under the hip-and-tuck pressure of the district battle.

Greenback led by four points at the half and had a

team's better performance despite losing. The Cherokees trailed 15-7 at the end of the first quarter and never caught up.

Freston Pam Neely rattled the hoops for her best game in a month, pumping in 25 points. Phila Tipton and Sandy Hammontrout each added eight.

Marcus Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny H. Williams, celebrated his second birthday January 22. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Summey and Mr. Avery Green, all of Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Loudon, Mr. Sam Green, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Julia Summey of Greenback.

Recreation Dept. To Give Away Shotgun

The Loudon County Club donated a shot gun to the Loudon Recreation Department which will be given away June 29 in conjunction with the Fort Loudon Invitational Football Tournament.

The shotgun, being used in a money raising project, is a South & Wesson model 100 12



ROTARY CONTRIBUTES SHOTGUN—Loudon Rotary Club President Bill Cotter presents City Recreation Director Bill Bircholtz with a 12 gauge shotgun. The Rec. Department will give away in a fund raising project this spring.

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contest and the Seymour game is after the February 13 cut off for the rest of the district playoffs.

Greenback was in for the season and the win averaged a 75-64 loss in the Panther-ship rivalry, but the Panthers were only and knot the score after two periods 11-44.

The Cherokee victory was most impressive as they performed the feat as a team and will not be surprised at their chief scorers and rebounder, sophomore Buddy Kizer. Kizer, plagued by foot problems, tallied his season low of six points and set no such of the game.

Greenback then fell behind and had to fight to pull even in the waning minutes. Shepherd and Evans both hit four shots in the last 10 seconds to give the Cherokees their margin of victory.

In the preliminary game Greenback starting out slow as usual, but to the Panther's chagrin, Coach Jerry Masungo received one of his

two members of the Hutchinson Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College have been selected to the pre-season All-American women's basketball team by Street and Smith's Basketball Magazine.

Seniors Carolyn Bush and Brenda Mueller, both of whom made the All-American team at the National Women's Invitational in Amarillo and the Amateur Athletic Union Tournament in Gallup, N.M., are two of the 10 players on the first team ever selected by the magazine.

Also, the Queens have been rated the No. 2 team in the country behind Inmaculata College of Philadelphia which won the pinnacle of women's college basketball—the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Tournament last year. The Queens lost their first game in

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Bush is a P.E. major from Kingston, Tenn., and Mueller is a math major from Waterloo, Iowa.

Brownie Scouts Tour Greenback Post Office

On Monday January 20, 17 Brownie Girl Scouts and their leaders from Greenback Brownie Troop 1 toured the Greenback Post Office. The tour was conducted by Mrs. June Hammontrout, Postal Clerk and Von Maples, Postmaster. The girls were shown how the mail is handled from the time it is entered until it reaches its destination.

Brownies making the trip were: Greta Guffey, Lynn King, Susan Akins, Sonya Cape, Lisa Ruffey, Autumn Graham, Cindy Messler, Kristin Keller, Teresa Terry, Karen Carver, Crystal Webb, Kelly Ryan, Sherrie Butler, Carla Kinsler, Traci Barbera, Jackie McKeith, and Lyocette King. Leaders making the trip were Mrs. Patsy King and Mrs. Aileen Anderson.

Former Kingston Cager Put On Pre-All America Team

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VIEW FROM THE HILL
by
Edward Headlee
Louidon County School Superintendent

Board of Education. The Loudon County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the office of the superintendent on Thursday, Feb. 6.

S.A.G. The Superintendent's Advisory Group will hold its regular monthly meeting in the office of the superintendent at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 11. The business will be the continued study of the school board policies as they relate to students.

Budget
The budget for 1975-76 which will be worked on in detail on February 16-19 is the result of many hours of work and research by many more people than the three who will concentrate on it during those days. The superintendent has conferred with many persons in relation to this budgetary process. Among those consulted for input in this document are: Ruth Hatledge, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent; Ruth Renour, Food Services Supervisor; Robert Cassidy, Supervisor of Instruction and Handicapped Program; Jim Fields, Attendance Teacher; Budly Jenkins, County Purchasing Agent; Robert Clark, School Maintenance Supervisor, and included are many, many principals, teachers, librarians, coaches, counselors, etc. who all make up a complete educational system for a county of Loudon's size.

Agenda
Loudon County Board of Education, Feb. 6.
1. Reading and approval of minutes of January 9, 1975 meeting.
2. Request by Salary Committee of Loudon County Teachers' Association.
3. Report on insurance for all county school buildings and contents.
4. Reports by superintendent.
A. 1975-76 Handicapped Program
B. Maintenance Program
C. 1 to 35 ratio in grades 1-3
D. Building Programs
E. County-wide survey
F. 1975-76 Budget
5. Request by City of Gretnoback for use of property for park.
6. Other business to come before the Board at this time. Respectfully submitted,
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Superintendent of Schools

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This past week we were talking to John W. Miller, a boy who grew up in Loudon and is well known by our groups from the Good Old Days gallery. We were talking to John, who now resides in Nashville, and his sister, Mrs. Gladys Hall. During the course of our conversation, I mentioned their father, who was Sheriff Miller of Loudon County for four years. I mentioned, that although I could barely remember him, he always stood tall to me, both in physical build as well as family always meant a lot to me and our community. Mrs. Hall had a prized picture of the late Sheriff Miller with John W. on his lap. The old picture was made at the family home, which at that time was in Philadelphia. This is the house now owned by the Harwell family and is just across the street from the Philadelphia School. A few years back we did a story on this old house which is rich in Philadelphia history. John was telling us that he wasn't aware of the history of this old home until he read the story we did for the Herald.

As most of us already know, John graduated from Loudon High School and told us he had a picture of his class and some other old snaps that he had been planning to send us. We will be looking forward to receiving these for use in the Good Old Days.

John said he would like to see and talk to the guys who used to loaf at the late Gene Miller's service station. Gene was John's brother and was also well known in Loudon.

We are grateful to this family for the loan of this interesting old family photograph. Like many others, it triggers memories of gone by days and events important in the life of our town in a passed era.


Our other picture we have this week is of some area people but we don't know who they are. Many times people give us pictures which they can't identify. If you can help us with this one give us a call at 458-2661 and we will greatly appreciate it.

Someone was asking us the other day if we had ever received any pictures of people loading on passenger trains at the Loudon Depot. No, we have not, but we would like to have some. The old depot was a popular place in our town during the Good Old Days.

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

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Stafford Attacks Governor's TVA Board Increase Proposal

State Representative Benny Stafford, (R-Lenoir City) Wednesday attacked a plan by Governor Ray Blanton to increase the number of members of the Tennessee Valley Authority's board of governors from the existing three to seven.

Stafford said that the operation or efficiency of the agency would result in such a move. "My immediate thought is of the additional cost," he continued, "and of the further development of the bureaucratic process such an action would entail. Salaries

for the four new members of the board would cost nearly \$150,000 annually, not to mention the additional secretarial and administrative support the positions would require."

Stafford, chairman of the House Minority Caucus, said that Gov. Blanton's proposal, which would allow the Governors of Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, and Mississippi each name a member to the board, is another effort by the Blanton administration to re-establish a "Democratic monarchy" system of government.

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"To the casual observer it would appear that Blanton is trying to establish Democrat control of the TVA, in an effort to place the blame for the current displeasure of the agency on the GOP," Stafford explained. "However, the Democrats already control the agency. Two of the three members of the Board were named by Democrat presidents, and the third, Bill Jenkins, was confirmed by a Democrat-controlled Senate."

"Although I do not agree with certain actions by the TVA, and by no means intend to become their public defender, I view Governor Blanton's proposal as little more than political grandstanding," Stafford said. "At a time in our history when the people are most concerned with the economy, unemployment and energy resources, Gov. Blanton's proposal is little more than an effort to capture headlines."

The Lenoir City legislator went on to suggest that "Gov. Blanton come on back to Tennessee and get about the business of running the State's business and quit proposing extra programs which will only be costing the taxpayer money without improving the quality of service provided by the TVA."

Stafford said that he felt confident that Tennessee's Congressional delegation was "capable of looking out for the consumer's interest in regard to the operation of the TVA."

The House Minority Caucus leader predicted that "in an era when austerity is the order of the day, Governor Blanton's proposal comes across as a poorly disguised political move which will die because it is impractical."

Army Specialist Four James G. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Festes Holt, Route 2, Gentry Drive, Lenoir City, is assigned as a radio relay and carrier attendant in Company 4 of the 2nd Signal Battalion in Germany.

His wife, Twilladean, lives on Route 4.



INJURED WOMAN RESCUED—Mrs. Cassie West, and elderly Hotchkiss Valley woman, was rescued from the banks of the Tennessee River about one and one half miles west of Loudon last Friday by the Loudon County Rescue Squad. Rescue Squad Captain John Parris and Ambulance Service Director Bill Sweet said the woman was searching for arrow heads on the river bank when she fell

and broke her ankle. To reach the woman Squadmen put a boat in the river at Loudon, picked her up and brought her back to Loudon where she was taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital where she was admitted with the injury. In the photo above Squadmen and Ambulance Service personnel are shown taking the woman from the Squad boat to a waiting ambulance.

March Of Dimes Reports \$2,394

Loudon County March of Dimes chairman, Mrs. Harley Myers, reported this week that early reports show \$2394 has been raised in the March of Dimes Campaign in Loudon County. This includes local Telerama pledges and the Loudon area and Lenoir City's Mother's Marches. Large areas such as Greenback, Philadelphia, Glendale, Lenoir City and Loudon High School programs and the pledges made directly to the Telerama Headquarters in Knoxville are still incomplete which could push the total to the end of this week and a total would be announced.

The March of Dimes Tolerama, with its television headquarters in Knoxville, is the campaign to help fight birth defects and for the benefit of research at University Hospital in Knoxville. Pledges made in Loudon County will be used for the benefit of children in the county and for research.

Mrs. David Talham chairman of Lenoir City said that the Mother's March in that area raised more than \$1000 with still more returns to be reported. Totals from the Mother's March in Loudon was reported by Loudon chairman, Mrs. Gladys Hawkins, totaling over \$200. She said that \$724 had been collected with a few more workers to report.

Those helping in the Loudon area Mother's March were Mrs. Sandra Roberts, Mrs. Joyce Berry, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Kathy Roberts, Annulla Henley, Mrs. Bill Fagg, Mrs. Faye Oran, Faye Pennington, Virginia Brown, Jackie Russell, Shelia Murray, Barbara Purdy, Rusty Collins, Theda R. Hawkins, Mary Firestone, Jeanne Long, Betty J. McCallister, Sue Lankford, Mrs. O'Dell Justice, Belle Thomas, Cynthia Blair, Karen McCollister, Regian Jones, Pat Foster, Sherri Harris, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Brenda Smalton, Mrs. Violet Holt, Marita George, Hester Scarborough, Debbie Thompson, Mary Ann Watson, Jody Mourfield, Linda Surett, Ann Rallege, Christine Simmons and Ruth Wolfe. Also included in this total were donations made by the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Riverview Baptist Church, Journalists Club at Loudon High School and funds collected from area business centers.

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At Freeman Russell Request . . . Merit Board Postpones Ruling

A decision by the Loudon County Merit System Board on the appeal of the firing of Deputy Kenneth Brown expected Monday has been delayed until possibly Thursday.

The board learned Tuesday that former Sheriff Freeman Russell has told officials of the merit board that he might have been mistaken when he said he never received any payment from deputies who had taken patients to the Veterans' Hospital in Murfreesboro.

Deputy Kenneth Brown was fired recently by Sheriff Guy Russell for failure to turn in money paid him for taking citizens to the hospital. The merit board heard Brown's appeal last Tuesday night. At that time Brown and Deputy Lucian Keith both testified that they turned in cash and checks received from the VA to Sheriff Freeman Russell. The former sheriff then testified that he one had

turned in money to him that he could remember.

Early this week Russell said he may be mistaken and asked the Merit Board to hold up on their ruling until he can check his records. The former Sheriff told The Herald that he was going back to 1972 through 1974, the time in question, to check his bank records. He said his bookkeeper thought checks had been received and deposited. He said if this is so his bank deposit records will show it and could resolve the case presently before the merit board.

Sheriff Guy Russell used three vouchers from the VA hospital showing that Deputy Brown delivered patients to the hospital and said that records in the Central Accounting office and the Trustee's office showed no funds turned over to the county. The amounts in question were two for about \$30 and one for \$51.

Lawhon Gets 10 Years In Prison

Two lengthy cases dominated trials in Criminal Court at Loudon last week. Cecilis (Moe) Lawhon of Loudon was found guilty of armed robbery in a two day trial and sentenced to 10 years in prison by Judge Lloyd McClain on recommendation of the jury. The charge grew out of the armed robbery of McDonald's self service station and grocery near Loudon last year.

Lawhon's attorney indicated that a motion for a new trial and an appeal would be likely in the case. Criminal Court Clerk Billy Joe Atkins said. A fifth charge which later concurrent or consecutive run on whether the terms will be likely in the case.

The sentences of two to five

years in prison were returned against Tony M. Fields, Jack Preston on three counts of shooting into a dwelling. They were also fined \$30 and costs and given 30 days in jail on a charge of shooting into a storehouse.

On the charge that brought the three prison terms for each of the defendants, a young Lenor Williams was wounded when shots were fired in his home near Martel last fall. Judge McClain will rule on whether the terms will be likely in the case.

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Representatives Seek Public Opinion . . .

State Representatives Benny Stafford and Anna Belle O'Brien this week asked that a public opinion poll be published to get the state law-makers in their current session.

The subjects in the poll cover subjects ranging from repeal of fair trade laws, election of the Lt. Governor, no-fault insurance, to capital punishment.

There is space in the questionnaire for both the husband and wife, or two people to express their feelings on the matters. When completed the questionnaire should be mailed to either of the legislators.

The items in which opinions are sought are as follows:

- 1) Do you favor the repeal of the fair trade laws? Yes No
- 2) Do you favor the election of the Lt. Governor by popular vote? Yes No
- 3) Do you favor no-fault automobile insurance? Yes No
- 4) Do you favor the abolition of non-tradable truck and trailer licenses? Yes No
- 5) Would you favor immediate partial repeal of the fair trade laws and favor repeal in full? Yes No
- 6) Do you favor a primary election for the Lt. Governor? Yes No
- 7) Would you favor the abolition of capital punishment? Yes No
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Sen. Brock Speaks At Loudon High



BROCK VISITS LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL—Senator Bill Brock, who visited Loudon High School, spoke to the student body and fielded questions on a wide variety of subjects, is shown presenting an American Flag to the School Student Body and Senior Class President, Paul Byvans. At left Principal James Gibson looks on as does, Mark Moore, Freshman class president; Pam Giles, Sophomore President; and Steve Hill, Junior President.

Teachers Ask \$700 Raise

The Loudon County Teachers Association asked the Board of Education to request a \$700 per year raise for county teachers next year. Mrs. Carolyn Bledsoe, chairman of the salary committee; Mrs. Helen Cole, association president; and Mrs. Blanche Watkins, contributed toward the \$700 raise the board would ask that the insurance be fully paid by the county.

A motion on this by Hagler and Ted Wampler was if the county does not have to contribute toward the \$700 raise the board would ask that the insurance be fully paid by the county.

Superintendent Edward Headlee said he expects the school budget for next year to be substantially higher. He said work on the tentative budget will begin this month and he hopes it will be comprehensive enough to give the county court a realistic idea of what is needed for schools.

In an attempt to determine the needs for insurance on county school buildings and their contents the board directed the superintendent to get the number of square feet in each building. He presented the costs of the principals and himself on the insurable value, but the individual ideas of various principals differed greatly.

Headlee said that bids were currently being taken by the Purchasing Committee based on the values of the present policies which are three years old. The board hopes to make its determination and increase the coverage based on its findings.

He also requested that the insurance agent who gets the new bid be asked to explain to the board what coverage the county has at school buildings.

Superintendent Headlee reported that if the new state student-teacher ratio of 1:25 for grades 1-3 is put into effect that additional classrooms will be needed in two county schools.

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Loudon Commission Studies Sweeping Charter Changes

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One of the alternatives that the Council will consider in the study will be to change from a Commission type government to a Council-Manager form of city government, which is already being used by many surrounding cities.

Used in the study of the charter will be the city of Marryville, Kingsport and the state prepared Model City charter. Mayor Lambert said that as the study is made the city plans to make public all information on any proposed changes to get public opinion and ideas.

Budget Outlook

City Administrator Gary Hensley reported to the Commission that some belt tightening can be expected in the coming fiscal year by city operations. He said indications are that city revenues from such sources as the state gasoline tax, the state and local sales tax, and other state share programs will be down next year due to the economy. Hensley pointed out that only 18 percent of the cities total revenues come from property tax and a decline in outside revenues may reduce city revenues by about 10 percent as he sees it.

He stated that he will have a better idea on what the financial picture will be by April when work starts on preparing the city budget. Hensley said he hopes it does not happen but the city could be forced to cut back on services and reduce personnel.

Highway 72 Bridge

A contract from the State Highway Department was received offering a matching program up to \$100,000 in state funds to make improvements to the wooden bridge on old highway over the Southern Railway tracks near Loudon Junior High.

The Commission said that engineering studies indicate that not much can be done to improve the safety of the old bridge, even if \$200,000 were spent. The narrow width and the curve in the bridge and other problems, such as the width of the two city streets under the bridge and approaches on each end of the bridge could not be properly solved with this amount of money.

Administrator Hensley said \$200,000 could be easily spent

Engineers Support Fine Property For Vo-Ed School

A preliminary site investigation by Barge, Waggoner Sumner and Cannon an engineering firm representing the county, last week reported on their findings concerning costs of providing sewer service to the James Fine property, the proposed site of the vocational educational school, education officials, where the report was discussed.

A meeting Friday attended by Lee Kribbs of the firm, along with County Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee, Dr. Ross Wilson of the Loudon City system, County Administrative Assistant Randy McGill, and three state department officials, where the proposed site of the school to \$2 million project has been a point of controversy with Loudon City Superintendent Wilson claiming the site owned by Douglas Williams would be the school.

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1-75 COLLISION—Two Masada truck drivers were injured when their tanker (shown overturned) collided with the car shown South of the Highway 72 exit about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The truck drivers, George Richard Leff, 39, sustained broken ribs, and Ron Dillard, leg injuries. Both are from Texas. The driver of the car, Handle C. Shaver, 18, of Loudon was not injured, but was charged with State Trooper Joe Littleton. The truck overturned spilling most of its load of highly flammable materials.

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London County Herald
For and about Women

Connie Huskey Engaged



The wedding of Connie Jennifer Huskey and Ronald Lynn McNabb will take place at the Philadelphia First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. on March 2.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Tommie Huskey and the late C. E. Huskey, Jr. of Philadelphia, Miss. Huskey is a 1974 graduate of Loudon High School. She is presently attending Draughton's Business College and will graduate in March.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McNabb of Loudon. He is a 1971 graduate of Loudon High School and also attended the University of Tennessee. He presently employed with the Sweetwater Valley Bank.

No formal invitations to the wedding are being extended but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Dance To Benefit Tarwaters

The residents and community of Greenback are planning a fund raising event in aid of the John Tarwater family. Mr. Tarwater, an employee of Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative has been out of work for three months. His wife has spent most of the past year in a Nashville hospital where she has lost both kidneys and had two kidney transplants.

Greenback mayor Tom Peeler said the fund raising event will be held Friday, Valentine's Day, at the Marblemaster building on Highway 411 just north of the Highway 95 intersection in Greenback. There will be a square dance, cake walks, cake auctions, refreshments, fund telling and other events. All the proceeds will go to the Tarwater. The event is being sponsored by the City of Greenback, the Greenback Community Club and the Greenback Volunteer Fire Department.

Heart Fund Calls For Volunteers

Mrs. Virginia L. Burnette, chairman of Heart Week and Heart Sunday in the Loudon area drive the Heart Fund campaign, issued an appeal this week to residents of Loudon for volunteers to help in the drive against the nation's leading cause of death.

Mrs. Burnette said volunteers are needed to call on friends and neighbors with information on reducing the risk of heart disease and how to recognize the early warning signs of heart attack and stroke. Volunteers also will collect contributions to support the work of the Heart Association.

Funds collected during February-American Heart Month—will support educational and community programs as well as research, Mrs. Burnette said.

Those who would like to volunteer some of their time to help save lives may call Mrs. Burnette at 458-2202 or 458-2734.

Wendy Yvonne Bivens Celebrated Her Second Birthday Sunday

Wendy Yvonne Bivens celebrated her second birthday Sunday, February 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bivens, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bivens, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gossage, Loudon City. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wash Henry of Loudon.

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Bayless-Shubert Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bayless III, 600 West Fifth Avenue, Loudon City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Michael Allan Shubert, son of Mrs. Betty Shubert, 8 Street, Loudon City.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bayless, Evansville, Ind. and Mrs. Joe Weber, Frankfort, Ky.

The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Lula Shubert, lives in Loudon.

Miss Bayless is a 1974 graduate of Loudon City High School and is presently employed at Dell West, Loudon City.

Mr. Shubert is also a 1974 graduate of Loudon City High School. He is employed with French's, Loudon City.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on March 1 at West Broadway Baptist Church, Loudon City. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



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Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN PHONE 458-3580

By invitation from the secretary of Labor, Jack Hamilton attended the 10th anniversary of the Job Corps on January 29 in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arp have returned home after attending a Soil Conservation Convention in Colorado last week.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hope were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hope, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hope, all of Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hope of Sweetwater and Mrs. Donald Jett of Knoxville.

Mrs. William Tracy of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tracy of Knoxville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mrs. Lillian Lowe last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Kingsport visited Mrs. Catherine Waller and Lisa recently.

Recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Horner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tibbs of Dunbar.

Visiting Mrs. Arch Miller last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Pezrell of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messamore and son, Rick of Tennessee Tech University attended the basketball game of Cumberland College and Hiwassee last week in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Messamore of Custer, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter born January 30. She has been named Jennifer Anne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Murrell of Knoxville and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messamore of Loudon.

Don Canters went with the IT Basketball Team to attend the Tenn-Georgia game Saturday and the Tenn-Auburn game Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Everette had as guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gene Everette from Cambridge City, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Everette and son, Tommie of Centerville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Everette and children visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simpson of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bone of Napleton, Ga. visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson over the weekend.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Archie Woodard were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Smith of Knoxville, Va. and Mrs. Marie Hubbard of Friedeville.

Visiting with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Horner over the week end were Mr. and Mrs.

AARP Sets Meeting

The American Association of Retired People will meet on Wednesday, February 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Loudon City Utilities Building. Dr. Ted McDonald of the University of Tennessee Research Center, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. McDonald, a graduate of Loudon High School, is a member of the UT Research Grant Committee and a recipient of a research grant. He is the son of former sheriff Henry McDonald.

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Wedding Nuptials Pledged



Miss Rebecca Ann Wolfenbarger and William Simpson exchanged nuptial vows in an afternoon ceremony on December 21 at the Bethel Presbyterian Church. Rev. Richard Hestrick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wolfenbarger, Lenoir City. The groom is the son of Mrs. Betty Simpson, Loudon and Tom Simpson, Loudon.

The bride wore a gown of white satin covered with french lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses surrounding a white orchid.

Her attendants wore gowns of light blue crepe trimmed in yellow. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and blue carnations.

Miss Pam Parr of Lenoir City served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Pam Wolfenbarger, sister of the bride and Miss Rhonda Allmon, Lisa Simpson, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

Bobby Bingham of Loudon was Best Man. Ushers were David Simpson, brother of the groom, and Raymond Wolfenbarger, brother of the bride. Jerry Wolfenbarger, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Following a wedding trip to Cleveland the couple will make their home in Chattanooga.



Brenda Gray To Wed Bobby Oody

Mrs. Lola Julian Kerley of Lenoir City announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Brenda Gray to Bobby E. Oody of Loudon.

The wedding will take place Friday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Valley View Church. No invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarter of Maryville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter have moved from Sweetwater to their newly built home on Highway 411.

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Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 856-3017 Greenback

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Mrs. Irene McCall underwent major surgery in Maryville Blount Memorial Hospital last week and is reported improving nicely.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson is recovering from major surgery performed in Blount M. Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson of Kingsport were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rollins, Kim and Susan of Marietta, Ga. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Charlie Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes are visiting this week with

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Little Miss Event Set For Feb. 22

Preliminaries for the Loudon County Little Miss Hemisphere will be held Saturday night, February 22 at 7 p.m. at Highland Park Elementary School, Lenoir City.

A pageant clinic will be held on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the school for the purpose of rehearsal and information about the pageant. Entry fee for the pageant is \$15.

Little Rebecca Ruth Dockery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dockery of Lenoir City, was crowned Miss Tennessee PeeWee in last year's contest and was a participant in the World Hemisphere pageant in Disney World last year. After relinquishing her crown, the former Miss PeeWee will be featured in television commercials.

Girls from ages two to 27 and boys ages three to seven are eligible to compete in six age categories for the title of County Hemisphere. First place winners in each category will receive a trophy, crown, banner and advancement to the Tennessee State Hemisphere Title. Contestants placing second to fifth will receive trophies and the opportunity to participate in the Tennessee Hemisphere finals which will be held in Knoxville in late spring. All contestants not placing will still receive participation awards. Tennessee State pageant prizes include trophies, crown, banner, televisions and advancement to the 13th Annual World Hemisphere pageant in Disney World in Florida. Prizes in the National pageant include 75 automobiles, savings bonds, televisions, wardrobes and other prizes.

Categories include Little Miss Loudon County Pee Wee, age 2-5; Little Miss, ages 6-10; Teen-Teen Miss, age 11-15; Teen Miss, ages 14-17 and Miss, age 18-27. All contestants will compete in modeling in the T formations with no other talent required. Contestants will be judged on the point system, choice of garment, personality, poise, beauty and modeling. No judges will be from Loudon County.

Admission to the pageant is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 11. The pageant is sponsored by Jack and Jill Play School in Knoxville.

Applications for the event may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dockery at 966-9922.



Amie Mason will celebrate her second birthday on February 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mason, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Wensley Risher also of Florida.

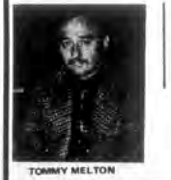


Mark Anthony Hayes will celebrate his first birthday on February 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hayes of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wells, Frank Hayes and Mrs. Charles Brakebill, all of Loudon.

Melissa Renee Gobie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Gobie of Loudon, celebrated her first birthday January 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Turner Gobie, Route 2, Loudon. Mrs. Betty Shoemaker Queen and the late Wayne Shoemaker, Leeper grandfather is J.C. Queen of Hazel Park, Michigan.

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4-H JUNIOR leaders taught a project group workshop on three-dimensional pictures at the Highland Park School Monday, February 3. Dean Lies shows Linda Tinnel the techniques involved in making the picture.



CYNTHIA WATSON, Junior High 4-H'er instructs a junior 4-H'er, Mitchell Franklin, on the construction of three dimensional pictures. For a copy of the directions, call the Agricultural Extension Service, 458-3971.

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Engineers Support Fine Property For Vo-Ed School

(Continued From Page 1) Located on Harrison Road as is the Williams site) can be served by sewer by a gravity line at an estimated cost of \$25,000. The report also states a pump or lift station can be

installed at a cost of \$24,000. The report also states a pump or lift station can be installed at a cost of \$24,000. The engineers recommend the installation of the pump station and force main so the future development in and near the area can be served. The report said that the Fine property and the two alternate sites (both owned by Williams) were evaluated in terms of land utilization and found the Fine property to be the better of the sites considering both the preliminary construction plans prepared by the architects and flexibility for future expansion. At the meeting Wilson, it

was reported, still believes the Williams property would be best for the project. But the engineers think that construction on the property would only add to flooding problems already caused by a wet-weather stream through the property and to utilize the property fully would require placing tile through the property to carry the runoff water. At the request of those at the meeting Kribbs is to work up additional cost differentials between the two sites and furnish that information to the committee as soon as possible. Judge Bill Russell said this week he expects the decision on the property to be made

LC Police Chief Resigns

Lenoir City Police Chief Wayne Chambers last week informed Mayor Joe Grayson that he was resigning his post to join the Security Division of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge.

Chief Chambers has held his present position for about three years, having been a member of the Lenoir City department for about four years, Mayor Grayson said. Chambers' resignation is effective Feb. 20. He reports to his new employer on Feb. 24. Mayor Grayson said a study of qualifications of other members in the force are being studied to see if the department would meet the standards required under state and federal programs in which the city department operated within. He said the person selected for the post would be required to meet the requirements of these standards, which might make it necessary to look outside the city for a new chief. Mayor Grayson indicated that a decision on a new chief may or may not come by the time Chief Chambers leaves the city.



NEW WESTERN AUTO LOCATION—The Loudon Western Auto Associate Store, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Helton, has moved to the corner of Highland Avenue and 824 Mulberry Street in Loudon's West End. The new quarters has adjacent furniture and automotive show-rooms. The building is next door to the Five to Five Department Store and Fabric Center.



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Teachers Ask \$700 Raise

(Continued From Page 1) the hands of the school board by the last of June, Headice reported. At the request of the City of Greenback the school board is recommending to county court that 2.75 acres of land in the 23 acre Greenback School campus be donated to the city to increase the size of their proposed city facilities and park complex. The city has purchased 4.5 acres of land and to receive a 100 percent grant for the facility they are required to have more land. The city will sign an agreement that all facilities in the park such as swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball and softball fields and others can be used by the school in their programs.

Lawhon Gets 10 Years In Prison

(Continued From Page 1) felonious assault against the three defendants was notified by the state. In other cases, Hobson Jones was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined \$75 and costs. William E. Preston was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail on a driving while intoxicated charge. A charge of assault on an officer was notified by agreement of all parties against Jack Webster. Cases that have been continued until next term are Frank D. Jones and Justice S. Jones for violation of the state copyright laws. Jerry McDonald, larceny-auto, and Kenneth Salvage, two counts of arson.

Exxon Confirms Roane Work

A site on the atomic reservation in Roane County is being considered as the site for the Exxon Nuclear Corporation originally proposed for Loudon County. An Exxon official has confirmed W. E. Frost, manager of public relations for the corporation.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

Edward Headlee
Loudon County School Superintendent

County-Wide Survey The survey team from the University of Tennessee will be at Loudon High School Monday, Feb. 17 to meet with County Court, Board of Education, all county principals, and other interested persons to explain the purpose and intent of the survey. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Approval of Schools Two members of the district team of the State Department of Education were in Loudon County Friday, Feb. 8 to inspect certain schools in regard to approving the school system for state funds for 1975-76. The schools which were visited by the team were Loudon Elementary, Loudon Jun-

ior High, and Glendale schools. The results of this visit will be included in the team's report to the commissioner when they meet in Nashville next week. We realize that there are several problems a certain amount in any given year. As superintendent I will do my best to keep both the Board of Education and the County Court informed of our changes which I feel are (1) the best for the children, (2) the most economical for the taxpayer. However, I will not hesitate to request funds if I feel that it will improve the education which we are offering our children.



Jones New Goodyear Mgr.

Danny Jones, a native of Kingston, has been named manager of the Goodyear Service Store of Lenoir City. Jones comes to Lenoir City from the Dalton, Ga., store where he was manager of retail sales. Jones was a salesman in the Lenoir City store for a year up until Feb. of 74 when he was sent to Dalton. He has been with Goodyear for about four years. He succeeds Bill Kemper as Lenoir City manager. Kemper was moved to the Knoxville store. Jones is married to the former Susie Proffitt. They have two children, a son, Brian 3, and a daughter, Kristie, 6 months. They are currently living in Dalton but will move in Lenoir City in the near future.

Television Set Stolen

A 23 inch black and white portable television set was stolen from the home of Benny Walden Matlock Bend Road at Loudon Friday between 5 and 8 p.m., a report filed at county jail by Deputy Lucian Krist said. The thieves reportedly entered the house after breaking out a window in the rear of the home, then left through the front door.

Commission Studies Charter Changes

(Continued From Page 1) that complaints on dogs are again becoming numerous. Mayor Lambert said that the city cannot afford a comprehensive animal control program and has had problems keeping an animal warden. Lambert said that it would take about \$12,000 a

year to operate a program that would meet all state and federal laws. This he said could add as much as 25 cents to the city property tax rate. He said that where problems are serious the private citizen has the right to make formal complaint and bring the owners of animals in violation of the ordinance into city court.

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WOOD CRAFTS—Greenback FFA members plane the roughness from this board so it can be used in the construction of one of the many wood craft projects. Pictured from left to right: Gary Roach, Eric Belcher, Glenn Quillen, Tony Vineyard, Chris McNelly, Roger Hampton, and Lonnie Neely.



TAKE SOIL SAMPLE—Lenoir City FFA members observe their instructor Dixie Miller in the correct procedure of taking a soil sample prior to time for fertilizing and sowing of new spring seeds.

With Your Schools

(ROSS H. WILSON, SUPERINTENDENT)
Lenoir City Schools

With Your Schools
Ross H. Wilson,
Superintendent,
National Vocational
Education Week
February 8-15

National Vocational Education Week is being celebrated across the nation this week with much enthusiasm and here in Tennessee and Loudon County the enthusiasm should be even greater because the General Assembly has been fit to appropriate almost 200 million for buildings and equipment for vocational education. This is a new day in Tennessee since the Legislature has said that at least fifty percent of high school youth must have access to vocational programs. We have believed this much longer than the past two years and have been in the process of making vocational training possible for the youth of this county. In fact, we really started three years ago when the first Building Trades Class was begun at Lenoir City High School with help from the Tennessee Valley Educational Cooperative and the Tennessee Valley Authority. This was the first program and the following programs have followed: Occupational Home Economics, Office Practice, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Welding, Drafting, Health Occupations, Radio and TV, Repair, Small Engines, and the newest course in Building Trades.

The department head of each vocational program operating at the Lenoir City School System has written the following program for the year. Three will be printed each week in the column until all have appeared.

VOCATIONAL HOME

The vocational consumer and homemaking program is taught at Lenoir City High School by Elizabeth Holland and JoAnne Harriman. It is geared toward preparing the students for the dual role of career person and homemaker. It is believed that every person's contributions to the greater society depend heavily on his early family experiences. Education for home and family life needs to be available to all students sometime during their school career. The program is offered in all grade levels and a semester course is offered to the boys.

Projected plans include additional semester courses for all levels, grades 9-12. The vocational occupational home economics program is a child care course offering primarily for 11th and 12th grade students of Lenoir City and Loudon County. The students spend three hours per day in class learning about and working with preschool aged children. Each student who successfully finishes the two-year program is prepared to work as a preschool aide in a day care center.

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find a diversified course offered at the old Loudon High School. Have you stopped to think how many appliances are operated by electricity in your own home. Have you thought how much your job depends on electronic equipment or how many jobs are offered at better than average salaries in industry. Basic studies in electronics is offered for beginners that will advance the knowledge in development and uses of electricity. How to identify electrical parts, how they are built and used in circuits. Use of instruments to solve breakdown in all electrical equipment. Studies include house wiring, how to build and repair electric motors, complete construction and repair of radio and transistor radios. How to troubleshoot and repair black and white and color TVs. How digital calculators function. Also digital logic course in computer data systems.

A two year course is offered to students in grades 9 thru 12 and receive three High School credits per year.

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LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS

by Denise Gattin
And Patricia Blankenship
We were shown a movie on January 27 on birth defects. It was shown by the March of Dimes.

There was a Wrestling Match February 8th. It was sponsored by the Band Boosters Club. There will be a Ping Pong Tournament beginning February 13. Those that it will concern are Freshmen boys and girls, Sophomore boys and girls, Junior boys and girls, and Senior boys and girls. This will be sponsored by the Senior class. Trophies will be awarded to the overall champions.

The Sophomores had a meeting Tuesday, February 4, to order their Senior boys. They had a choice of white or yellow gold and the stone was a garnet. They could get either long or short chains. Additional things can be ordered at extra cost. The deadline was Friday.

The Freshmen had a meeting Thursday referring to the credit union and any person that wanted to join could. Several of our students will be tutors for the teachers at both Loudon Junior High and Loudon Elementary School. Those that will be teachers' aides at Loudon Junior High are Margie Branam, Pam Boone, Connie Baily, Sheila Murray, Shannon Locke. Those that will be teachers' aides at Loudon Elementary School are: Steve Garrison, Libby Varner, Edna Simpson, and Sheila Eiler.

The Band sponsored a ball game Friday 7th at 1:30. Those playing were the Funky Faculty and students from the band.

The band had a concert Sunday at 2:30. It was in the L.H.S. Auditorium. Everyone enjoyed it.

The Journalism class sold the 9th issue of the Chieflain Feb. 7th. The deadline was the issue.

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Sheriff Has "Town" Forms

Sheriff Guy Russell said this week that several Loudon County supporters of the Sheriff's Youth Town have reported they did not receive their annual contribution forms from the Jackson based home for boys.

He said that contribution forms are available from his office or by calling the jail. He said Loudon Quaintans have always been one of the big supporters of the Youth Town and he appreciated the interest local citizens had in the effort.

Wet Weather

The wet weather trend of the past three years has continued into 1975, with rainfall above normal again in January. TVA experts say the January average for the Tennessee Valley was 4.6 inches of rain, about an inch more than the normal amount.

Highest January rainfall was reported in TVA was 8.73 inches at Belch in south central Tennessee, and the lowest was 2.96 inches at Trade, Tennessee, in the eastern tip of the state.

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Local Chapters Observe FFA Week

By Rickey D. Bettis, Chapter Reporter
Members of the Loudon Chapter join with over 450,000 other FFA members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week which begins February 15. "FFA, a chance for growth" has appropriately been selected as the theme of FFA Week. This theme is indicative of the training and opportunities available through FFA membership.

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school vocational agriculture students. The FFA Foundation awards program provides Chapter, State and National recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and service.



MEMBERS OF THE 1974-75 Lenoir City Future Farmers of America are (left to right) first row, Danny Curtis, John Farmer, Bobby Ervin, John Deaton, Gary Dye and E.W. Seal. Second row, Dixie Miller, instructor, James Crass, Dunne Bowers, Paul Pritchard, Ellis Addison, Dale Hall and Greg Dishner. Third row, Mark Thurmer, Gene Hardline, Dale Cox, Billy Brown, Doug Braszalis, Greg Hildebreth and John Ed Wampler. Fourth row, Donnie Lawson, David Noe, Troy Moore, Scott Brookshire, Vince Hicks, Jeff Dunlap, Roger Landrum and Tony Christian. Fifth row, David Smith, Richard Bailey, Jack Thomas, Loyd Terry and Eddie Hutchens.



LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL Chapter Future Farmers of America 1974-75 are Greg Barr, Bill Alexander, Darryl Courtney, William Smith, Curt McKee, Kenny Bingham, Don Holland, Doug Faulkner, R.L. Sevidge, Freddie Starritt, Steve Hill, Mike McCall, Ricky Simpson, Mike Gray, Roy Hughes, Porkey Campbell, Jim Birkholz, Ricky Bettis, Carrie McEachern, Tim Watson, Steve Harrison, Jeff Nichols, David Grissom, Mitch Anderson, Jeff Purdy, Tom Akins, James Hill, Mike Akins, Tom Akins, Swayne Rogers, Dean Rollins, Eddie Hembree, Jackie Henry, Tony Knox, James Duncan, Tim Knox, Charles Anderson, Tim Arnold, Eddie Williams, John Harrison, Tommy Simpson, Jeff Millsaps, Tony Langley, Randy Oran, J.E. Rucker, Jerry Brown, Tim Tuck, Bobby Moore, Randy Viars, Kenny Starritt, Steve Schrimsher, Tim Allmon, Roger Scott, Tony Clinton, James Holt and Joel McGinnis.



GREENBACK FFA—Pictured with the Greenback FFA Sweetheart, Teresa Goddard are members of the 1974-75 Greenback Chapter Future Farmers of America. Pictured left to right (first row) Miss Goddard, Wilson Belcher, Lennie Neeley, Don Bailey, Jeff Disney, Mike Belcher, Rocky Anderson and Kenny Evans. Second row, Ricky Manner, Criss Blair, Mark Roberts, Jimmy Russell, Tony Yates and Lynn Tucker. Third row, Jerry Borden, Harold Hawkins, Chris McNiely, Tony Vineyard, Eric Belcher, Glen Quillen, Roger Hampton and Rick Spires. Fourth row, Jessie Brooks, Terri Galyon, Randy Kerr, Terry Goodman, Wesley Russell, David Webb, Leroy Keton, Luke Vineyard and Danny Dodson. Fifth row, Larry Borden, Leonard Murphy, Larry Tipton, Mike Davis, Roger Goddard, Ronnie Scott, Steve Hammonree and Gary Roach. Sixth row, Tony Henry, Neil Wolfe, Steve Shaffer, Kyle Shepherd, Steve Linginfelter, Rick Russell and Mike Raines. Seventh row, Leroy Berry, Mike Hammonree, Ken Treadwell, Richard Reagan, John Wear and Jeffery Proffitt.



LOUDON FFA OFFICERS—Loudon High School Future Farmers of America Officers for the present school year are pictured with their instructor Max McEhaney left to right: James Birkholz, Sentinel; Tim Watson, Vice President; Jeff Nichols, President; Mike McCall, Secretary; Steve Harrison, Treasurer; Ricky D. Bettis, Reporter; and Steve Hill, Chaplain.



WOOD DUCK NESTING BOXES INSPECTED—Loudon County Game and Fish officer Ed Wolfe approves the construction of some 50 Wood Duck nesting boxes constructed by the Greenback Freshman FFA Class. The nesting boxes will be placed on several of the larger streams and along Fort Loudoun Lake and the Tennessee River where the ducks nest annually. Pictured in the construction of the boxes shown here are left to right: Mark Roberts, Jimmy Russell, Tony Vineyard, Steve Linginfelter, Ken Treadwell, Mike Raines, Jeffery Proffitt and Roger Goddard.



TREE SURGEONS—Lenoir City FFA instructor Dixie Miller points to a recent limb graft that was successful on one of the Lenoir City High School campus shrubs. Pictured from left to right: Lenoir City FFA Chapter President Danny Curtis, Gary Dye-Sentinel, Paul Pritchard, John Deaton-Treasurer, Richard Bailey, John Farmer-Vice President, and Greg Dishner.

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Bradley Distaff Keeps Perfect Mark, Stops Lady Redskins Again 65-51

Locke Guns For 33 Pts.

The Bradley County Bears shot down the Loudon basketball team Friday night to sweep the regular season series between the two District Eight hoop members.

The league leading Bearettes kept their record unbeaten in the current season in order by wearing down the Lady Redskins 65-51.

The win was the Bearettes' 21st of the year, while Loudon fell to a respectable 15-6.

The Lady Skins had lost a earlier meeting 83-49 as Bradley's star junior forward Bernadette Locke and Kim Data Caldwell stripped the nets for 31 points.

The Bears lost three rich district scoring leader again filled the nets with points, but a more determined Loudon defensive effort restricted her to 33 points. Miss Caldwell is averaging close to 24 a contest.

Loudon got off to a bad start as the defense got crossed in assignments and Miss Caldwell dropped in 15 points as the Bearettes led 17-8 at the first rest stop.

The Lady Redskins recovered following a technical foul on defensive stalwart J. J. Purdy, who along with the Loudon fans are still at question as to why

their own offensive court. Loudon was not able to narrow the count and the Bearettes increased the difference to as much as 16 points at one stage of the game. But for the most part the game rocked along with Bradley County holding a working margin of seven to nine points on the Lady Redskins. Only in the middle of the third quarter did the Bradley County sextet appear about to take full control of the contest.

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the call. At any respect Loudon ran off a scoring spurt of eight straight points and even after having to foul in the late stages was just down by 12 points.

Bradley County hit on a 40-foot bomb at the sound of the buzzer to add to the score and run the initial difference to 14 points, 60-41.

Loudon played much, much better in the second encounter of the two distaffs, but again turnovers (26) and possibly the home floor advantage helped the Bearettes win on this night.

Loudon got a sparkling 33 point scoring performance from Bernadette Locke. The hard playing Miss Locke had to labor for her points making 15 of 25 shots and three of four foul shots.

Kim Brant Hoover, who becomes more deadly with her shooting and also more selective as to the good percentage shot, added 12 points (6 of 10 shots) and was instrumental in keeping the Lady Redskins neck and neck with the District Eight powerhouse.

The Redskins benefited from the enthused play of forward Rick Mellon and the scoring of senior Denise Thearp in the first half, but Mellon drew his fourth foul late in the half and had to be held for the second half stretch.

Thearp got scoring assistance from Randy Davis and Dennis Queen in the second half and a poppy Stumper Webster led a fourth quarter surge.

Mellon returned to the game in the fourth quarter, but lost only two trips up and down the floor as he was whistled for fouling on an offensive tussle for a loose ball.

Webster seemed to pick up the pace and Thearp and Marlon Brown grabbed key rebounds. With 2:57 left in the game Loudon knotted the score at 48-48 and Thearp put the Redskins on top 52-48 with key field goals.

Bradley County, hitting six of their final eight shots at the goal, got a big lift on a questionable walking violation charged to the Loudon guards in dribbling the ball down the floor with the game hanging in the balance at 54-52 in favor of the Bears.

The Bears added a field goal following the turnover and the game was quickly decided.

Loudon hit 24 of 69 shots for a 34.8 shooting percent. The Bears made 35 of 69 attempts for 51 percent.

Coach Hugh Watson used nine players in seeking the right combination to tame the Bears.

Both teams finished with 33 rebounds.

Donnie Thearp led all scorers in the game for Loudon with 30 points. The senior rifeman hit 13 of 27 shots and grabbed 17 rebounds.

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The loss dropped Loudon to 1-14 in the district and 6-16 in overall.

minutes. Bradley County also won the second canto 15-14. Both teams managed to add 10 points to their totals in the third frame.

The Bears raced to a 42-30 score in the third quarter only to have Loudon strike back for a 8 to 1 scoring difference in the closing two minutes and cut the difference to 43-38.

The Bears are now 7-3 in District Eight play and 17-6 for the season.



DELICATE TOUCH — Bernadette Locke, Loudon sophomore, upped her season scoring average past 32 points a game Friday night with a 33 point performance in a 65-51 defeat to District Eight leader Bradley County. The deadly shooting Miss Locke hit 15 of 25 shots in the game despite being getting double team defensive pressure.



REBOUNDING EFFORT — Loudon guards Yarber Harrison (left) and J.J. Purdy box out under the Bradley County offensive goal in an effort to snare this rebound in Friday night's District Eight headliner.



LOOSE BALL TUSSELE — Loudon senior guard J.J. Purdy goes down to the task of battling for the basketball even when he loses on the floor. Here she mixes it up with Bradley County's offensive spear, Kim Caldwell.

Kim Brant Hoover, who becomes more deadly with her shooting and also more selective as to the good percentage shot, added 12 points (6 of 10 shots) and was instrumental in keeping the Lady Redskins neck and neck with the District Eight powerhouse.

Loudon hit well from the floor, making 23 of 45 shots for 51.1 percent. Bradley County made 27 of 48 shots for 56.3 percent.

Loudon out rebounded the best set yet 27 to 20 as J. J. Purdy and Yarber Harrison had eight and seven rebounds respectively.

Loudon was tagged with 21 fouls in the game and Bradley County was guilty of just 12.

In the boys game Loudon was edged by a mere four points, 58-54, in the final 1:17 of the game. Loudon was down by as much as eight points in the first half and 12 points in the second half, but rallied on each occasion to either knott the score or take it lead.

The Redskins trailed 18-14 at the end of the first eight minutes.

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THEARP RIPS OFF REBOUND — Loudon's rugged all round athlete Donnie Thearp powers his way forward for this rebound in a heated moment of the Loudon Bradley Central basketball game Friday night. Thearp grabbed 17 rebounds and scored a game high 30 points.

Loudon Recreation Basketball Play In Final Week; Tournament Planned

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Highland Park Wins Elementary "B" Team Tournament

Highland Park captured the Loudon County Elementary "B" team tournament last week in both the boys and girls divisions.

The Highland Park distaff won over Eaton 22-16 in the championship round. Lara Patrick totaled 16 points for the winners. Debbie Fench had six of Eaton's points.

Highland Park was ahead 14-16 at the half and was the only offense in the second half shutting off the Eaton forwards.

The Highland Park boys won a 31-16 verdict over Browder in the boys' main event.

Russell Liles paced the Highland Park attack with nine points.

The winners had seven players to score, vaulting from a 4-1 first quarter stalemate to a 10-8 halftime lead. Highland Park added 14 points in the third canto to win going away.

Kenny Johnson led Browder with eight points.

Browder with Johnson scoring 18 points, edged Philadelphia, 35-28, in the semifinal clash while Highland Park, behind Waldrop's and Reid's outstanding play,

defeated Loudon, 35-18, to reach the championship round.

Other games in the tournament found Philadelphia winning over Greenback, 36-19; Highland Park winning over Eaton, 29-18; and Loudon edging Steekee, 25-19.

In the distaff division, in semifinal action, Eaton won from Loudon, 26-14, and Highland Park slipped past Steekee, 18-16, in other games. Loudon edged Greenback, 23-21, and Highland Park, with Patrick, scoring 23 points, raced past Philadelphia, 43-12.

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Oak Ridge Comeback Shoots Down Pantherettes

The Lenoir City Pantherettes fell short in their bid to finish second in the District Seven regular season standings Monday night. The Pantherettes hosting a fast improving Oak Ridge sextet, lost to the Wildkittens for the second time in as many encounters this season 66-43.

Lenoir City had lost a game on the Oak Ridge court 73-68 and a hopeful split of the series would have given the Pantherettes a good chance at second place.

But the Oak Ridge distaff now 7-9 in league play and 13-6 overall should finish second to

district leader Kingston currently 8-0 and 18-3 for the season and 4-4 in league warfare must win at Harriman Friday night to stave being in the same bracket with Kingston in the tournament playdowns and possibly get still another crack at the Oak Ridge team.

The Pantherettes appeared ready for the game, and with Pam Smith back in the line-up took a 13-10 first quarter lead. The Pantherettes opened the game up to a 24-16 difference and suddenly lost the momen-

tum as Oak Ridge stormed back to trail at the half 30-20.

Oak Ridge took a brief lead in the third period but again it was Pam Smith and Vicki Thompson finding the mark for a three point Lenoir City advantage with 2:30 left in the game.

But the Pantherettes made critical turnovers, were beaten on the defensive backboards and in the final minute missed four straight shots, opening the door for the Wildkittens to win.

Oak Ridge had but two players to score, while Lenoir City was led by Pam Smith's 22 points. The wheeling-dealing low pivot forward hit on 10 of 17 shots and was able to connect on but three of 19 foul shots.

Vicki Thompson added 11 points and Patty Cook was restricted to one of her low scoring exhibitions with nine counters.

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Greenback Throttles Past Eagles 80-66; Girls Lose

The Greenback Cherokees are again back to a .500 season. The Cherokees blitzed by Lanier Tuesday night 80-66 for their ninth win in 18 games and certainly one of their best played as a team.

The high scoring Cherokees placed four men in double figures, hit 43.6 percent of their shots (31 of 71), and performed extremely well in the clutch.

Center Kyle Shepherd led all scorers for Greenback with 30 points. The muscular pivot man hit 13 of 17 shots, eight of 12 foul shots and collected 10 rebounds.

Kenny Evans put on a torrid outside shooting performance with 16 points. Hoddy Kizer, playing despite a throat infection and the lack of practice for several days, had 14 points. The sophomores made just four of seven from the field but added seven of eight shots from the foul line. He also chimed in with nine scoring assists.

Harold Hawkins flipped in six of 10 shots, scored 12 points, and played a determined defense.

Playmaker Mike Reagan had just five points, but ran the team with authority. The fine little point guard moved the ball to the open man and

five fouls, hit 26 of 64 shots for a 40.6 percent. Lanier also out rebounded Greenback 28-24.

Greenback made 30 of 29 foul shots to pad their margin of victory.

The Greenback girls lost their last game as opposed to a single win, 36-34.

The Cheroettes fell behind 5-2 but recovered on the outside bombs of Sandy Hammonree to draw even at 6-6 at the end of the first period. The second quarter was again

BOYS
LANIER (44)
 F—Holtzcliff 14
 F—Wilkinson 10
 G—Evans 14
 G—Eagan 7
 M—Myers 2
 L—Lanier 2
 G—Back 2

made numerous drives to the inside before passing off for an easy two points.

Greenback built a 12 point lead in the first half and then had to settle for a nine point halftime difference, 40-31.

Lanier hit nine of 18 third quarter shots and their first five attempts in the period as they knotted the score at 51-51 to end the canto.

Greenback saw the game tied four times and trailed by a point once before exploding down the stretch for 29 points and winning in a gallop.

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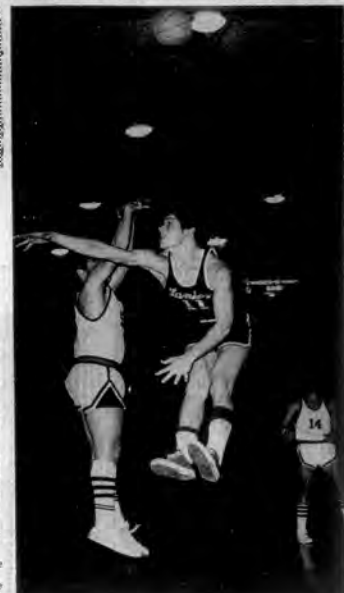
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TOO LATE — A Lanier basketball player is too late to keep Greenback's Kenny Evans from releasing one of his 20 foot bombs that helped demolish the Eagles Tuesday night 80-66. Evans had 14 points for the evening.

Knoxville's Austin East Moves Up To No. 2

Knoxville Austin-East, the state's only undefeated Class Large team, is one step away from the top spot in The Associated Press' high school basketball poll.

Clifford Ross' Roadrunners (20-0) picked up six first place votes and 196 points in the latest AP poll.

A-E is tied in second with Jacksonville Central Merry, Brownsville, which suffered its first defeat of the season last Friday (a 62-61 defeat to Jackson remains on top, but the Tomcats' lead is slim.

Memphis Northside, the No. 4 team, dropped a 35-38 decision to Wooddale last Tuesday.

Knoxville Catholic (17-5) is ranked No. 3 among the state's Class Small schools.

Rockwood with a 21-5 record is listed in the eighth slot and Friendsville, which shares the District Three Small Division lead is ranked 10th.

More Sports

Sportsman Show In Progress

Bobby Bivens Is Awarded Highest Mercury Mechanic Honor

Doug Lyle's Pleasure Island is once again among some 50 exhibitors in the annual Knoxville Sportsman's Show now going on at the New Farmers Warehouse off I-40 on the Cherry Street Exit.

The show in its 15th year has an array of outdoor recreation exhibitors.

Not only will Lyle have one of the better attention getters in his display of some 20 boats for family, fishermen, or skiing, but he will have on hand one of the area's outboard mechanics in the United Kingdom.

Bobby Bivens, who heads the service department for Lyle since the Pleasure Island Marine came into existence in 1966, has just returned from Atlanta and a completion of a course of instruction for outboard mechanics.

The highly specified course is sponsored by Mercury Marine and has had but 110 mechanics to pass the overall course. In fact the instructors who administered the week long testing and classes had to take the test twice themselves before being capable to instruct the session.

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Loudon Recreation Tournament Planned

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follow the basketball season until the weather breaks enough for the practice of softball and the preparation of the annual Early Bird Softball Invitational Tournament.

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PROPELLS CHEROKEE RALLY — Marti Myers (13) led Greenback to a rousing fourth quarter rally that fell just two points shy of Lanier Tuesday evening, 36-34.

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marketing by 275 million pounds. Further increases in domestic use and exports is expected in the years ahead. Farm poundage quotas are computed after all producer marketings of the 1974 crop are recorded. It is expected individual notices will be mailed to Loudon County growers on March 8.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE TO PROPERTY TAX PAYERS

February 28, 1975, is the last day to pay 1974 property tax without interest and penalty.

Also as required by law, and in order for this office to comply with state laws, all 1973 property tax that are unpaid March 1, 1975 will go to the Clerk & Master, adding considerable cost to the taxes when they reach the Clerk & Master's office.

Those tax payers who may have questions about taxes including refund for age 65 and over, or totally and permanently disabled, please feel free to call 458-3103 for any help we may be able to give you.

Sincerely,
J.V. Schrimsher
Trustee, Loudon County
Phone 458-3103



We take leave of our normal format this week to do

something we have done in the past and that is to aid a Loudon High School class who is planning a shopping reunion in the near future. The class of Loudon High 1950 (which as John L. Injun Brown said) has been 25 years ago.

The class is interested in contacting all class members of this class. They have a well planned program and a well planned procedure for getting information to the class members. The planning

committee is composed of Dr. Lester Allen, John L. (Injun) Brown, Herbert Shell, Pauline Shell, Jimmy Grimes, Tom Delaney and Lavonne Kyker Frazier. The date is planned for June 14, 1975 at the Mar-Vel West in Sweetwater. They are doing something which should be interesting to these old grads. A tour of the new Loudon High School and a tour of the old Loudon High building on "The Hill" will be taken of course. "The Hill" is the place with all the memories for this group. This old location not only holds memories for this class but for many others that span well over a quarter of a century.

This old school building or we should say former school building is also rich in the early history of our area. I doubt if the old grads will be interested as they make the visit other than events during their four years there and I am sure they have many memories for this class.

Those in this class are as follows: first row, Lavonne Kyker Frazier, Wanda Russell Giles, Pauline Tucker Shell, Margaret Jackson Millsaps, Ruth Lynn Thrasher, Margaret Oody Howard, Delores Oody Jameson, June Sewell, Parton Aileen Hatcomb McAnis, Ellie Kate Grimes, Hunt, Dasha Lane Wilson, Betty Markwood. Second row, Mary Elizabeth McCrary Woody, Sue Tallent Ridenour, Martha Tom Watt

Brantley, Martha Borden Roberts, Jo Ann Watkins Moore, Frances Richeson Norwood, Ruth Woody Hildreth, Louise Webb Innerson, Betty Stewart McKenzie, Jane Smith Bertelkamp, Jane Schandyln Haynes, Beulah Tallent Taylor, Third row, Ann Dietzen Snodgrass, Florence Gardner Richeson, Elizabeth Harris, Elizabeth Selina Earls, Annie Mae Kittrell Houser, Eldred Davis Smith, Katherine Patterson Banks, Emma Presley Watson, Ann Brewer DeFord, June Nichols-McNabb, Helena Porter Davis, Fourth row, Bob Purdy, Buddy Hicks, Ernest Smalley, Jimmy Hugh Grimes, Boyd Julian, James Casteel, Vivian McDonald Johnson, Mary Wiggins, Tom Delaney, Herbert Shell, John L. Brown, Bud Bacon, Fifth row, Alan Shuber, deceased, Fred Cook, Raymond Carson, Danny Bates, Robert Nichols, Roy Thomas, Bud Harr, Tom Gaylen, Clem Worley, Sidney Mays, Fred Cotton, Ted Watts, Sixth row, Ed Davis, Lester Allen, Jim Price, Oscar Kirkland. Not present for the picture were Jack Hodge, Jack Reed and Richard Shell. Our best wishes for the Class of 1950 Reunion from the picture were Bill and Charlene Needmore. We are using only one picture this week but next week we will have the Needmore story. Well, that's it for now. See you next week.

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Magazine Swindler Using Name Of Loudon Man

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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK PROCLAIMED—County Judge William Russell signs a proclamation denoting the week of Feb. 9-15 as Vocational Education Week in Loudon County which is being observed throughout the state and nation during this week. Watching the signing are County Vocational Teachers Association office secretary, Betty Wilcox, of office occupations, Charlotte Hall, vice-chairman, of health occupations and George Brown, chairman, of the vocational drafting class.

February 9-15 has been designated as National Vocational Education Week. It will be observed throughout the country by educational institutions, teachers and students.

George Brown, Chairman of the Vocational-Technical Education Teachers of Loudon County, stated that the purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational education. Mr. Brown encourages citizens of the community to visit the school during this week to view on-going projects and programs.

Mr. Brown also stated that both young people and adults today face a tremendous task of selecting career development programs. Careful investigation and observation are necessary for the potential student to choose the career training program which will provide the most satisfying and rewarding careers.

The teachers of the Vocational-Technical Program are ready to answer any questions you may have regarding Vocational Education. Come and visit them during National Vocational Education Week, February 9-15. Classes are located at the Lenoir City High School, Lenoir City Middle School, West Hill Elementary School, Old Loudon High School, and Loudon High School.

Mental Health Group To Organize

What does Mental Health mean to You? What are the Mental Health needs of Loudon County? In an effort to find some answers to the second question, a number of interested citizens of Loudon County have been meeting, with an eye to forming a Mental Health Association for the county. These people feel that there should certainly be some mental health care right in Loudon County. With such care here, many people would not have to leave the community for treatment, and those who must leave would be able to return much sooner.

A general-interest county-wide meeting is planned for early March, time and place to be announced later. There will be competent people present to inform the public about what a Mental Health Association is.

Cofsky as a "pilot" county in a new service being offered landowners in Tennessee.

R. C. Stephens, County Ranger for Monroe and Loudon Counties explained the program as a service whereby property owners in Loudon County interested in burning fields, debris, etc. can get a safety line plowed around the area free of charge. Advise on the safe and proper method for burning will also be provided after the plowing is completed.

If this service is successful in Loudon County, it will be expanded to other counties in the State.

For more information on this free service call 986-8395.



GRAND OPENING SMASHING SUCCESS—The Grand Opening of Emery's 5 & 10 in Loudon this past weekend was termed a huge success by the owners. They said hundreds crowded into the store during the three days making it necessary to have four check out counters open at times. The owners said they were pleased with their reception in Loudon.

Local Government Cost Here \$249 Per Capita

A new study by the Department of Commerce reveals just how much is spent per capita to keep the wheels of government turning in Loudon County.

It shows, also, how the local spending pattern compares with that in other communities across the country. The figures are contained in a 476-page report, called Compendium of Government Finances Periodic studies of this type are made every five years. This is the first one since 1967.

In it are detailed, for every section of the United States, the revenues, the expenditures and the amount of debt incurred in connection with local government operations.

Just how much is spent, per resident, on roads, police and fire protection, health, housing, welfare, sanitation, education, administration and the many other functions performed.

In Loudon County, the figures show, the cost of such local services amounted to \$249 in the year for every man, woman and child in the area.

The comparable cost, in other parts of the country, was \$511 per capita and, in the State of Tennessee, \$302.

Nationally, the outlay for local operations came to \$16.5 billion, a sharp increase over the 1967 total of \$9.5 billion. Because public payrolls, the price of equipment, the demand for services and the cost of borrowing are all at a high level, the cost of government has gone up proportionately. It has become a problem in almost every locality.

In an effort to meet the rising expenses, most communities have had to turn to special fees and taxes and to a variety of miscellaneous charges and tolls.

General revenue collected in Loudon County came to \$292 per capita, the report shows, as compared with \$249 for expenditures. Of the total collected, \$138 was from taxes and other local charges, and the balance from Federal and State sources.

As for the general debt outstanding locally, it is listed as \$29 per capita.

County Is Selected For Pilot Program

The Tennessee Division of Forestry has chosen Loudon

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
John Allen DuFree, Route 3, Lenoir City vs Brenda Sue Parker, Fort Loudoun Estates, Lenoir City.
Robert Wayne Annis, Route 1, Lenoir City vs Lida MacHarbin, Loudon.
Jimmy Lee Russell, Route 2, Maryville vs Freny Arlene Maples, Maryville.
Billy Keith Parks, Fort Mitchell, Ky. vs Linda Leeds Black Springs, Ky.

CHANCERY COURT
Marcella Garrett Williams vs Fred Boyd Williams—Divorce.
John R. Reynolds vs Stairmont Corp. Workmen's Comp.
Maude Nealey vs Faye N. Price, Bank of Loudon County, and Hamilton National Bank, injunction.

WARRANTS FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Alvin Jackson Kerley vs Lois Julian Kerley.
Myrtle Spears Price vs Paul Price.
Betty Sue Boling Moore vs Thomas Edward Moore.
Eula Kate Crass Latham Janeway vs James Benjamin Janeway.
Naomi McCall vs Willie G. McCall.
Theonly Elizabeth Wright White vs Audley David White III.
Floyd Gordon Williams vs Dixie Lee Hickman Williams.
Margaret Pipp vs Gary Lee Pipp.
Nancy Marie McCarter vs Donnie Ray McCarter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Preston Muncey and wife to Robert West, Dist. 3, 20 acres.
Linda Jenkins Bowden to Pamela Ann Calvachous and husband Dist. 1, One tract.
Joe Cathy, Jr. and wife to Chester F. Lemons and wife Dist. 1, One tract.
Frank Walden and wife to William Douglas McNaught and wife Dist. 2, Two tracts.
Keith Watkins and wife to Raymond E. Rogers and wife Dist. 2, Two tracts.
Mrs. Lennie Huffine to Carl Brewer and wife, Dist. 1, Two and one half acres.
Charmie Johnson to First Baptist Church, Lenoir City, Dist. 2, Two lots.
Willie K. Hixson and husband to Willie K. Hixson and wife, Dist. 1, Two lots.
Harold N. Puckert and wife to William L. Mason and wife, Dist. 1, One tract.
Carl O. Altemberger and wife to Kenneth L. Roberts and wife, Dist. 1, One lot.
James W. Hamilton and Will A. Hildreth to Aubrey Jackson Rhythms, Sr and wife, Dist. 2, One lot.
Mary Flossie Glandon to Heavy Glandon, Dist. 3, Five acres.
Edith Stevens to Rufe Wilson, Dist. 1, One tract.
Eva Julia Fickett to J. Harvey Hawkins, Dist. 9, Four tracts.
Ernest Holt and wife to Charles F. Viar and wife, Dist. 5, One half acre.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 6, 1975
Mr. Larry Cate, Editor
Loudon County Herald
Box 276
Loudon, Tenn. 37774

Dear Mr. Cate:
I recently took a trip to Tenn. to work on my family tree. This trip was a failure as was recent correspondence with the state of Tenn. It is for this reason that I am writing to you.

My great grandmother was Martha Elizabeth Smith Wade Harris. She died in Tenn. (probably Loudon Co.) after 1904. If your paper dates back to 1904 and if your obituaries are indexed, could you check for her death and send me a copy.

If the above is not possible could you print a request for information in the Loudon County Herald.
I need the date and place of

death for Martha Elizabeth Smith Wade Harris. The information I have is: Martha was born in Virginia May 8, 1832. She married first to Nathan Wade. She had four children, David C., Amelia A., Nathan W., and Alfred T. At least one child David C. moved to Tenn. She married second to Henry Harris. She died after 1904.

Any help you can give me will be most appreciated.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Linda Wilcox
913 Barton Rd. R. D. No. 7
Meadeville, Penn. 16335

Recruit Grad
Marine Pvt. Gary W. Arwino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Arwino of 1300 W. Third, Lenoir City, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.



LOUDON COUNTY LEGISLATORS Benny Stafford and Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (left) are pictured with Jim Bishop of West Tennessee and Rep. Keith Bissett of Oak Ridge, when the legislators visited the Oak Ridge atomic works last week to get first hand information on the work in nuclear areas that is being carried out at Oak Ridge by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Townsons Honored For Farm Resource Work

By Dean Northcott
Assistant Extension Agent
The families of Glenn and W. C. (Jack) Townson were honored recently for their accomplishments. They received special recognition and plaques at the Second Annual Farm Resource Management Rapid Adjustment farm banquet that was held in Harrison, Tennessee on January 23rd. Farms from Rhea, Cumberland, Loudon, Hamilton and Roane counties were represented at the banquet. Glenn and Jack were recognized for completing the University of Tennessee - TVA Rapid Adjustment Farm program. Their accomplishments over the past few years on this program include substantial increases in their number of dairy cows, their total pounds of milk sold each year, their beef cattle sales, their tons of silage produced per acre of ground, their total farm inventory and gross and net income.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BABIES
Feb. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Gridley Yaloe, a son, 7 lbs. 1 oz.
Feb. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Moore, a daughter, 6 lbs. 12 oz.
Feb. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giles, a daughter, 9 lbs. 3 oz.
Feb. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bettis, a daughter, 8 lbs. 1 oz.
ADMITTED
Feb. 2-9
Miss Donita Chastain
Mrs. Marley Kesterson
Miss Pamela Smullen
Glen Bright
Mrs. Diane Silvey
Mrs. Patricia Bettis
William H. Freels, Jr.
Mrs. Betty Vailes
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Leo Schrimsher
Mrs. Nora Robinson
Miss Joyce Ann Brogdon
Tommy Joe Morgan
Mrs. Cara Bishop
Mrs. Betty Angel
Mrs. Lillian McNaabb
Mrs. Camie Moore
Mrs. Hazel Shuber
Mrs. Maude Grimes
Miss Sally Wilkerson
Festes Holt
Miss Suzanne Johnson
Mrs. Josephine Hamby
Tommy Morgan
Mrs. Betty Angel
Mrs. Polly Giles
Mrs. Patricia Bettis
DISCHARGED
Feb. 2-9
Mrs. Geneva Smullen
Mrs. Cassie West
Guy Bishop
Rankin Albrecht
Arthur Russell
Mrs. Margaret Petty
E. K. Gunn
Miss Frances Terry
Bob McKee
Mrs. Mary Henderson
Mrs. Patricia Bettis
Mrs. Diane Silvey
Mrs. Betty Vailes
Robert Rose
Mrs. Inez Jaynes
James Cannon
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By W. D. FARMER

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The laundry area with washer-dryer connection is here also. A real feature of this home is the laundry closet located here to save lots of steps carrying clothes up and down the stairs.



Deaths

MRS. RAIN
Mrs. Fema Gamble Rain, age 75, died Wednesday, February 13, at the home of her son, Charles S. Gamble, with whom she made her home, at 102 Marrel Road, Lenoir City. She was a member of East Jellico Baptist Church.

Survivors: four children, Mrs. Ruby Collins, Detroit, Mich.; Troy Simpson, Mullins, Va.; Jesse Gamble, Burlington, Ky.; and Charles Gamble, Lenoir City; 21 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Emmie Smallwood, Ky.; two brothers, Nash and Gilma Sizemore.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 8, at Click's Chapel, Rev. Clarence Raby, Rev. Wayne Jackson officiated. Burial, Lakeview Cemetery, Click's Lenoir City, in charge.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESPONSIBILITY
I, James E. Ragdale will not be responsible for any debts made in my name except those personally signed by me.
2-6-75c

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
No. 6129
J. J. Brewster, et al vs Lillian Paris, et al
State of Tennessee
In Chancery Court of Loudon County

In this cause, if appearing from the Complaint, which is sworn to, that the defendant Oms J. James, Madge Hennessy, Charlie Julian, Johnny Julian, Bobby Julian, Kenneth Julian, Betty J. Strickland and Edith J. Barrielle are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon them, it is ordered that said defendant file an answer in the Chancery Court of Loudon County, at Loudon, Tennessee, and with plaintiff's attorney Arthur M. Fowler, whose address is Grave Street, Loudon, Tennessee, within 30 days of the last date of publication of a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. This notice will be published in the Loudon County Merid for four successive weeks.

This 17th day of January, 1975.
Lloyd Black, Clerk and Master.
Arthur M. Fowler, Attorney.
155-11c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Thomas I. Chambers, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the fourth day of February, 1975, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Thomas I. Chambers, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon, Tennessee. All persons having claims matured and unmatured, against the said Estate are required to file the same with the above Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. Dated February 1, 1975.
Della K. Chambers, Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas I. Chambers, deceased. (2-6-75p)

MRS. ROBINSON
Mrs. Nora Billingsly Robinson, age 92, died Saturday, Feb. 8, at Loudon County Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. She was the widow of the late C. C. Robinson. She was a member of New Providence Baptist Church.

Survivors: one sister, Mrs. Freddie Dutton, nephews, Charlie and Ashley and Paul Dutton, Lenoir City, Arthur of Knoxville, Frank Eisea, Sweetwater; nieces, Mrs. Ruth Eldridge, Mrs. Anna Lee Preston, Lenoir City, Mrs. Mary Gastafson, Knoxville, Mrs. Emma Ruth Cagle, Loudon.

Funeral services were held Monday at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. A. A. Carlson officiated. Interment, Oak Grove Cemetery, Rockwood Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. WALLACE
William D. (Willie) Wallace, age 88, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, at St. Sanders Hospital after a brief illness. He was a retired employee of Lenoir Car Works and an active member of the church.

Survivors: eight children, sons, Bill, Wallace of Philadelphia, Clarence D. Wallace, Concord; daughters, Mrs. Edna Chestnut, Knoxville, Mrs. Lura Fields, Knoxville, Mrs. Edith Heed, Knoxville, Mrs. Frances

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 In Chancery Court of Loudon County

In this cause it appearing from the complaint which is sworn to by the defendant Payne N. Price is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that ordinary process cannot be served upon her, it is ordered that said defendant file an answer in the Chancery Court of Loudon County, Tennessee, and with plaintiff's attorney, Arthur M. Fowler, whose address is Grove Street, Loudon, Tennessee, within 30 days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default may be entered and the cause set for hearing ex parte on to Payne N. Price. This notice will be published in the Loudon County Herald for two successive weeks.

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 Lloyd Black, Clerk and Master
 Arthur M. Fowler, attorney 2-7-4fc

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that South Central Bell Telephone Company has filed with the Tennessee Public Service Commission a proposal to increase monthly exchange rates in each of the Loudon County exchanges in the Loudon County, Tennessee, exchange; the basis monthly rates are proposed for revision as follows:

Typical Service	Present Proposed Rate	Proposed Rate
Residence		
1-Party	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.50
2-Party	4.10	5.30
4-Party	3.20	4.40
Extensions	1.25	1.40
Business		
1-Party Flat Rate	12.25	15.80
2-Party	10.00	13.75
4-Party	7.50	10.50
Semi-Monthly Flat Rate Trunks	24.50	31.60

Where Offered Above Rates, please or some charge for locations outside base rate area also apply.

In all exchanges rates for Central Message Rate and word only Flat Rate PBX Trunks, Excess Message Charge, Zone Charge, Joint User Service, Grouping Service, Directory Listing, Public Announcement Service, Residence Package, Custom Calling Service, TOUCH-TONE, TRIMLINE, Service and Public Service are being increased.

Service commission charges for main stations are being increased \$5.00. Connection charges for extension stations are being increased \$2.00. In addition, move and change charges are being increased \$2.00. Minimum tenancy of service charges are being increased \$5.00. Therefor, local coin telephone calls are being increased from \$1.10 to \$2.20.

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The sale area is located on both sides of the Little Tennessee River between Chilhowee Dam and U.S. Highway 411.

Saled bids for the sale of this timber will be received by the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1101 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tennessee 37903, until 10 a.m. EST, March 3, 1975.

Parties interested in inspecting the timber or desiring bid forms and detailed information should contact the office of the Manager of Properties, Central District, Division of Resource Properties, 1101 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tennessee 37903, telephone (615) 745-1783.

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Boar Brown

The Loudon County Board of Supervisors today upheld Sheriff Curtis Williams' firing of deputy Sheriff Curtis Williams. The board's decision on Thursday morning was unanimous. The deputy was reelected p.m. Wednesday board which Williams, R. P. E. J. J. Blair.

Sheriff Russell on January 29 proclamation of court 1972 and 1974 working under to Freeman Russell. Russell said that money paid his Veteran's Hospital for treatment of county patients he should have turned the money into the county treasury. At an appeal three weeks ago Brown turned the money Sheriff Freeman Russell. The former sheriff testifies at the hearing not received any of the deputy from the county.

The merit board announcing its decision earlier last week. The former sheriff at given time to go to account records.

Last-Last Made Exxon

The possibility of a recreation development at Matlock Bend, in the Exxon Nuclear plant, being pursued by resident consultant Bill Arbockle.

Arbockle put the discussion last meeting of the Committee of 100. Arbockle said at a Exxon Nuclear development project Third National Bankville recently he was go-ahead to purchase acres of land that is optioned at Matlock Loudon.

Exxon had planned a \$250,000,000 nuclear recycling center at but geological studies caused the firm to plant location here.

Arbockle said he is trying to get an agreement with the Exxon Development Co.



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THE PADDED C says Lenoir City the padded cell in which will soon be the county.

Board Upholds Brown Firing

The Loudon County Merit System Board last week upheld Sheriff Guy Russell's firing of deputy Kenneth Brown.

Merit Board Chairman Curtis Williams announced the decision of the board Thursday morning saying a unanimous decision to disallow the appeal of the deputy was reached about 9 p.m. Wednesday night by the board which includes Williams, R. F. Hamilton and J. Blair.

Sheriff Russell fired Brown on January 29 for misappropriation of county funds in 1972 and 1974 when he was working under former sheriff Freeman Russell. Sheriff Guy Russell said that Brown kept money paid him by the Veterans' Hospital in Murfreesboro for transporting county patients there when he should have turned the money into the county.

At an appeal hearing two weeks ago Brown said he turned the money over to Sheriff Freeman Russell, the former sheriff testified under oath at the hearing that he had not received any money from the deputy from the trips.

The merit board held up on announcing its decision earlier last week after the former sheriff asked to be given time to go over his account records with the

county budget director to see if any funds from the VA hospital trips had been placed in his accounts.

A merit board member said the former sheriff called Wednesday afternoon and said nothing could be found in his records to indicate that checks of cash from VA trips had been deposited in his account.

The letter denying the appeal for reinstatement said Brown's dismissal was effective as of the date he was fired by the Sheriff.

Chairman Williams said that the ruling against the deputy does not necessarily mean he was guilty, that it is not the duty of the merit board to determine guilt or innocence but to determine if there was sufficient cause in the cases where a deputy is fired.

Deputy Brown, on the Sheriff's force for about four years, was fired by Sheriff Guy Russell on Sept. 1, 1974, for misappropriation of county funds.

Immediately following his re-instatement he was announcing his decision earlier last week after the former sheriff asked to be given time to go over his account records with the

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Mayor Explains City Charter Change

Loudon Mayor Eugene Lambert said this week that the City Commission is working to prepare a complete new City Charter and have the document adopted in the current session of the state legislature.

Mayor Lambert said that the Commission has been working on a new charter, changing from a Mayor-Commission form of government to a more flexible and functional Council-Manager form.

A public hearing on the charter proposals has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Loudon Utilities Building. Copies of the proposed charter document are available at city hall for review during regular business hours, the mayor said.

Mayor Lambert said citizens may have some very pertinent questions such as "what is the Charter and Why change it?" He said the City Charter is

the basic document which allows a town to exist as a legal corporate structure of local government which is a subdivision of State government. The Charter is to Loudon what the State Constitution is to Tennessee. Changes of the Charter must be approved by the State Legislature. Before any changes are made a public hearing will be held and you are encouraged to participate.

WVY CHANGE: THE CHARTER? "The present charter was adopted in 1927, the mayor said. "Annual expenditures at that time were at most a few thousand dollars. Today Loudon's City Government is a one-half of a million dollar business. Although only 18 percent of this amount comes from local property taxes, the remaining 82 percent must be administered in a professional and business-like manner in order to meet State and Federal requirements. The City's accounts must be audited each year by independent certified public accountants which also requires modern management techniques.

"Quite frankly many of the practices used today meet neither the spirit or the letter of the provisions of the present charter."

"Some of the more obvious outdated provisions of the present charter are as follows: (1) Requires every able-bodied male citizen to work the public streets or else pay contribution; (2) Provides for a City Marshall; (3) Provides for a Justice-of-the-peace; (4) Provides for a tax rate for schools; and, (5) Makes taxes due on September 1 and delinquent on June 1 instead of the dates presently used by the city."

"Several years ago the Charter was amended so as to increase the number of Council members from three to five. However, many related sections were left unchanged. Therefore, the following provisions still exist even though there are five council members:

"(1) Two members shall constitute a quorum; and, (2) To entertain a motion no second is required."

"The present Charter provides for only three departments of City government. Thus two Commissioners are left without a department to advise. In addition, the three departments outlined in the present Charter have absolutely no relationship to the organization of the City departments as they are presently structured. These three departments outlined in the Charter are as follows: (1) The Department of Public Affairs, Accounts and Finance; (2) The Department of Streets, Lights, Waterworks, Sewerage, Police, Fire, City Hall and Prisons.

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Last-Ditch Try Made To Use Exxon Plant Site

The possibility of a large recreation development at Mallock Bend, in the wake of the Exxon Nuclear collapse, is being pursued by Exxon's resident consultant in Loudon, Bill Arbutkule.

Arbutkule put the idea out for discussion last week at a meeting of the Loudon Committee of 100 meeting.

Arbutkule said at a meeting of Exxon Nuclear officials and development personnel of the Third National Bank of Nashville recently he was given the go-ahead to pursue any avenue to make use of the 2500 acres of land that Exxon has optioned at Mallock end near Loudon.

Exxon had planned to build a \$200,000,000 nuclear fuel recycling center at the site, but geological problems caused the firm to scrap the plant location here.

Arbutkule said that he is trying to get an appointment with the Exxon Land Development Corporation,

about possible use for the land. He said Third National is also contacting recreation developers about their plans. He indicated that the site would be a natural for a Site Flag or Bimney Worth type of development.

Arbutkule pointed out that the options on the property are industrial options, but he felt the landowners may be receptive to some other development if it would be beneficial to the county. He said he would not rule out a joint development venture that may involve Exxon, but he was not sure of anything.

One of the biggest problems is time. Some of the options, involving farms in the center of the tract, start expiring in April.

The Chamber encouraged Arbutkule to explore the possibility further and to express to Exxon the interest of the people of Loudon County that some development be found for the area.



AMBULANCE ATTENDANTS prepare to place Leon Underwood in an ambulance after the man was allegedly shot by his estranged wife at the family home on Cherry Street in Lenoir City Sunday night.

Man Wounded By Wife

A Lenoir City woman shot her estranged husband three times as he was allegedly trying to force his way into the home about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Leon Underwood, about 40, was shot in the chest, side and arm with a .22 caliber pistol, fired by his wife Doris Underwood, through the front door of the family home on Cherry Street in Lenoir City.

Hammonree, who with officer Jack Rogers investigated the incident, said Mrs. Underwood said she heard someone pounding on the door and she thought someone was trying to break in and she fired through a window in the door. Several children were in the house at the time.

The victim, separated from his wife, was reported in good condition at Park West Hospital. Mrs. Underwood

accompanied her husband in an ambulance to the hospital. Lenoir City Police Chief Wayne Chambers said no definite decision on charges in the case had been made, but his officers had been in touch with the attorney general on the matter. He said if charges are brought Underwood would probably be charged with attempted breaking and entering, and Mrs. Underwood with felonious assault.

Two Doctors Plan To Open Practice At Loudon

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Administrator Gay Hamilton announced this week that Dr. Jerry Rogers and Dr. Elsie Tomkinson have tentatively agreed to establish an associate medical practice in Loudon County.

They are currently negotiating for a lease on the main floor of the old Charles H. Bacon Hospital and agreement has been secured to allocate the space to them for a short period of time until other arrangements can be made.

Dr. Rogers at one time practiced in Loudon County being associated with Dr. Walter Shea. The surgeon and general practitioner, currently operates the local hospital emergency room on weekends. He is also employed in the emergency room at Baptist Hospital in Knoxville.

Dr. Tomkinson is a radiologist and will enter family practice in Loudon. She is currently employed at Eastern State Hospital and gives two days of her time each week to the Jackboro Medical Clinic. Her husband is a physicist at X-10 in Oak Ridge.

According to Mr. Hamilton many questions still remain to be answered and many details remain to be worked out, and whether or not the two doctors come will depend on the success in arranging these details. "We are very hopeful at this time that matters can be worked out and they can indeed provide their services to our community," Mr. Hamilton said.

County Judge William Russell, Squire I.D. Conner and former hospital administrator Tom Foster, are among the persons trying to work out a lease agreement on the space the doctors request.

Both Dr. Rogers and Dr. Tomkinson hope that eventually they can recruit others of their colleagues to join them in an associate practice.

Hospital Board Chairman I.D. Conner said that the coming of the new doctors might result in the county constructing a professional office building adjacent to the

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WANT TO TRY IT SQUIRE—Squire I. D. Conner, right, seems to be asking Squire Jim Hartsook if he would like to try out one of the cells in the new Justice Center as the court toured the facility Monday.

Justice Center Ready For Use, 'Almost'

The Loudon County Justice Center is "substantially" complete and is in progress of being accepted by the county.

Monday, County Judge William Russell, Squires Curtis Williams, I. D. Conner and Jim Hartsook, along with county law enforcement coordinating committee members, architects and engineers toured the facility.

Tom Woodard, chief architect on the project, of the firm of Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, conducted the tour along with contractor Earl Vickers. Woodard said that for all practical purposes the contract portion of the project was completed with only a few minor items to be completed on a check-list prepared by his firm.

The final bid letting for the Center took place Monday when a \$22,800 bid for office furniture and fixtures was let. Most of these items are expected to be in the center by March 1, allowing the center to begin operation at that time or shortly afterwards.

Those on the tour were guided through the facility and given reasons for its design. One of the most beautiful features is the circular, sunken courtroom, believed to be one of the first of its type.

Entering the building visitors will find all administrative offices for the general sessions court, judges office, jury room and attorney's rooms on the right. To the left is the

offices of the various law enforcement agencies. The courtroom is in the middle of the first floor. In the rear is the communications and emergency operations center along with the banking rooms, kitchen and conference rooms.

Downstairs is the jail, which like the remainder of the building is brightly painted, accented with black cell doors. The jail will house 49 prisoners and the sections for women and juveniles are separated. Most of the doors are electrically operated and there is a padded cell.

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THE PADDED CELL—Every good jail should have one says Lenoir City Councilman Tom McNabb as he inspects the padded cell in the new Loudon County Justice Center which will soon house all the law enforcement agencies in the county.



JUSTICE CENTER INSPECTION TOUR—Justice Center Architect Tom Woodard points out to County Court members and law enforcement committee members the features of the circular, sunken courtroom of the new Justice center on an inspection tour of the facility Monday.

THE LOCK UP—The run-a-round or activity area outside the maximum security cells at left in the new Justice center are shown. All the doors are electrically operated from outside the cell block area.

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For and about Women



Wiggins-Littleton Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiggins of Loudon announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Ann to David Littleton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Littleton of Loudon.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Loudon High School. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Loudon High School and is presently employed by Westinghouse in Athens. The couple will exchange vows on April 11.

Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN PHONE 458-3580

Jack Hamilton has returned home from a weekend visit in Bristol. Recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Sanders were Mrs. Prive of Johnson City, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pickering of Chattanooga and Ieth Sanders of Atlanta. The Sally Jones Group of the United Methodist Church met with Mrs. Ed Swenson as hostess. Refreshments were served after a business meeting. Mrs. Cam Hall was in charge of the program. Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Ann of Warner Robins, Ga. and Jim Thomas of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown announce the birth of a son, Bradley Donald, born on February 7 at Park West Hospital.

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Heart Fund ... Benefit, Heart Sunday Slated

A Heart Fund Benefit Show will be sponsored by the Little Opera Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m. at the Lenoir City Memorial Building. Mrs. T.J. Norris, chairman of the Lenoir City area Heart Fund Campaign, announced this week. The show, with John A. Roberts as emcee, will feature the Powell Valley Boys, Country Roundup by the Tennessee Wranglers and gospel music by the Fort Loudon Boys. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Mrs. Norris said that cake walks would be held and that concessions would be available. She said that all proceeds including concessions would go in the Lenoir City area Heart Fund Campaign.

Other special events to be held in conjunction with Heart Fund Week-February 17-23, are a Bake Sale sponsored by the Lenoir City High School Memorial Building, National Honor Society on Saturday, Feb. 22. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and will be held in front of Wilburn Hardware.

COFFEE DAY will benefit the Heart Fund Campaign at restaurants in Lenoir City and Greenbont also on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Rex Burnett, chairman of the Loudon Heart Sunday Campaign, reminds area residents that "Heart Sunday" Campaign, reminds area residents that "Heart Sunday" will be held this weekend over the entire County when workers will be soliciting funds and distributing educational literature to support the work of the Heart Association.



Sharon Lane To Wed R.L. Anderson

The engagement of Miss Sharon Lane to Raymond L. Anderson is being celebrated this week by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane, 8039 Kingston Way, Knoxville. Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton "Doc" Anderson, Route 1, Loudon.

Miss Lane is a 1971 graduate of Virginia High School and a graduate of Draughton's Business College. She is a member of the Phi Alpha Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Society. Mr. Anderson is a 1967 graduate of Loudon High School and has served four years with the United States Marines with two years spent in Vietnam. The wedding will take place on March 8 at 4 p.m. at Cokesbury United Methodist Church, Knoxville. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

visited last week with her son, Mike and his wife, Suzanne in Alabama. Hostesses for Cynthia Duncan's bridal shower recently were Mrs. Ed Will, Mrs. Ray Lovin and Mrs. Everette McCollum. The Edna Jones Group of the Loudon United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Polly Surrett last Monday. Beryl Dunlap was in charge of the program with Miss Rachel Huff presiding over the business. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hayes celebrated their 17th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, Feb. 16. Those attending a dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNabb, Mrs. Frances Swasey, W.C. Patton and Mrs. R.L. Jenkins. Recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don McCollister were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Houston, Sterling, Va. Spending this past weekend in Gatlinburg were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson of Loudon. Visitors of Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Houston returned to Virginia last week. Mr. Lillian Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe are expecting Major and Mrs. Bob Lowe and family from Atlanta, Ga. this weekend.

Vickie Garner Engaged



Philadelphia Personals ...

A covered dish dinner was held Sunday at the First Baptist Church to welcome the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Fuller in honor of the interim pastor, Rev. and Mrs. J.E. Rush of Lenoir City. The Fullers came here from Wildwood Baptist Church. The Wesleyan Guild met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Carhart for the regular meeting and covered dish supper. Miss Loretta Hamilton was in charge of the program "One Day at a Time". There were 18 members present.

Mrs. J.G. Taylor, Lawrence Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Virtue visited last Monday in the home of A.F. McCrary. Mrs. Taylor has been with her brother, Mr. Hobbs, while he is recovering from surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davidson were guests during the weekend of Rev. and Mrs. Hilley Hultstetter and sons in Hillsville, Va. Miss Louise Alexander was in Lenoir City last Monday for the funeral service of Mrs.

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Church Sets Bus Survey

The Bus Ministry program of the First Baptist Church of Loudon is planning to conduct an extensive telephone survey in the Loudon area. Project Chairman Troy (Husty) Keece said that members of the Bus Ministry Team will conduct the survey and he asks cooperation of those contacted to help further the goals of the program.

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CPR Course To Begin March 1

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Course will be taught at the Loudon County Rescue Squad Building on Saturday, March 1 beginning at 7 p.m. Certified instructors by the East Tennessee Heart Association of the Rescue Squad and the County Ambulance Service will teach the class. There is no charge for the three hour course and anyone may attend. Registration will be upon arrival for the course. No advance registration is required.

DAC Elects Delegates

Mrs. Clyde Norton was hostess to the Loudon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonist at her home on Matlock Bend Road on Tuesday, February 11, with Mrs. Bob McEachern presiding.

Mrs. U.A. Johnson was welcomed as a guest at the covered dish supper meeting. Building her program around the past, present, and future Mrs. John Everett gave an interesting and inspiring talk using as her subject "200 Years, Now What?" Officers reporting included Mrs. J.E. Greenway who reported 41 packages mailed to the Mountain Home Veterans Hospital at Christmas time. Other business included a report of the Bicentennial committee given by Mrs. Everett. One of the projects proposed by Mrs. Everett was a contribution to the Loudon County War Memorial Fund for the memorial marker honoring Loudon County's war dead. The chapter voted to make a \$50 contribution to the fund. The meeting was concluded with the election of delegates to General Assembly in April at Washington, D.C. Mrs. Greenway and Mrs. Norton were elected to serve as delegates with Mrs. R.M. Ivens and Mrs. John Christian elected as alternates.



HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY—Little Miss DeDe Watkins, (seated, center) celebrated her sixth birthday with a surprise party given in her Kindergarten class at Loudon Elementary School. 19 children and her teachers, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Purdy, were present.

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WHITE STORES

Benefit Raises \$3500

The Norma Jean Tarwater benefit, Valentine's Dance at Greenback was a tremendous success. Greenback Mayor Tom Peeler said. The mayor said that all financial reports are not in but the event probably will provide over \$3000 for the family. About \$2000 was raised at Friday night's event alone he said.

Mrs. Tarwater has undergone two kidney transplants, the last one successful and faces two more major surgical sessions before she is released from Vanderbilt Hospital about three months from now. She has spent most of the past 18 months in the hospital.



SUCCESSFUL BIDDER—Mrs. Bill Potter is shown receiving a cake that she paid \$75 for at the Norma Jean Tarwater Benefit in Greenback Friday night. Presenting the cake is Community Club President Red Barnes. Fred Pipp and his band, who provided music for the event is shown in the background.

Due to the illness of his wife, John Tarwater, has had to take a leave of absence from his employment at Fort Loudoun Electric Cooperative.

The benefit held at Greenback, sponsored by the City of Greenback, the Community Club, and Volunteer Fire Department, came on the 27th wedding anniversary of the couple. More than 250 persons attended and contributed heavily for the benefit of the families financial problems.

Auctions of cakes and cake walks were the big money makers. Sam E. Carter, a Greenback landscaper contractor paid \$105 for a cake, donated it back for a cake walk that brought in another \$50. Mrs. Bill Potter was one of the most frequent bidders. Finally she was successful in buying a cake for \$75. Handling the auctions was Community Club President Red Barnes. Fred Pipp and the Greenback Ramblers donated their time and talents in providing music for the event. A pony was given away and a bath vanity given away in drawings with patrons purchasing tickets.



BENEFIT SQUARE DANCE—Some of the Greenback residents attending a Benefit Square Dance for the Norma Jean Tarwater benefit fund are shown during one of the square dances. The benefit raised about \$2500 for the family. Mrs. Tarwater has recently undergone two kidney transplants and faces two more major operations.

Everett Tractor Company on U.S. 411 at Maryville on Saturday, March 1, to benefit the family. Persons wishing to contribute any items may take them to the company on Friday or Saturday the day of the sale. The sale begins at 2

Mental Health Association Sets Meeting

A group of citizens for a Loudon County Mental Health Association is sponsoring a public meeting at the Loudon Utilities Building on Gay Street, on Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m.

Principal speaker will be Herbert Hoffmann, Vice-President-at-large of the Tennessee Mental Health Association, who will outline the advantages of having a County Mental Health Association, and provide information on organizing such an association.

Also present will be a panel of local citizens, who will answer questions concerning the mental health needs of Loudon County, and ways in which a Mental Health Association can fulfill these needs.

If you are interested in any aspect of mental health, be sure to attend this public meeting.

Quilting Party Recalls Old Days



QUILTING PARTY—The Good Old Days were revived on Wednesday, February 12 as Mrs. Hazel Hembree, Mrs. Smullen, hostess, Lucille Giles, Dede Easter, Edith Willis, Helen Thomas and Harriet Hembree. Mrs. Lucy White, also a guest, was not present for the picture.

was a Dutch doll quilt of all different colors. Those pictured at the event are Edna Smullen, Hazel Hembree, Mrs. Smullen, hostess, Lucille Giles, Dede Easter, Edith Willis, Helen Thomas and Harriet Hembree. Mrs. Lucy White, also a guest, was not present for the picture.

Sewing? . . . Plan Ahead

Plan ahead if you intend to do some sewing this spring. advises Helen Hader, University of Tennessee Extension clothing specialist.

First, make a list of items you want to make for yourself or members of your family. Then, shop ready-to-wear departments in stores and dress shops to take note of current fabrics and styles, says Miss Hader. You might also attend fashion shows or browse through fashion magazines and pattern books to catch the mood of current fashions.

Once you have decided on the appropriate styles, plan to order in which you wish to sew the garments, she continues. Consider when the where the garment will be worn.

You can further plan ahead by making sure you have the necessary items for sewing the garments. Select notions which are compatible with each other, says Miss Hader. Interfacing fabrics should be the correct weight for the garment fabric, and require the same care. If possible, zippers should match the fiber content and weight of fabric. To prevent a frantic search at sewing time for notions, put all items needed for a certain garment in individual boxes or bags, she adds.

To save time, pre-shrink the fabric before you cut out the garment.

Contestants Ready For Spelling Bee

The Loudon County Spelling Bee will be held on Thursday, February 27 at 7 p.m. at the Loudon Junior High School.

Two winners from each elementary school in the county will represent their school in the local county contest. The winner in the county contest will receive a set of encyclopedias for the winning school and will represent Loudon County in the 38th annual Southern Appalachian Spelling Bee in Knoxville on April 26 at the

WNOX auditorium. The Knoxville winner will advance to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 27. Those students who will participate in the local event are listed by names, grade and school as follows:

Janie Tansal, sixth grade, Donnie, fifth from Highland Park; Karen Williams, eighth grade and John Parsons, sixth from Loudon Junior High; Penny Peeler, eighth and Penny Kizer, seventh from Greenback; and Keith Cook and Susan Bierman, both eighth graders from Browder. Participants from Steekee, Philadelphia and Eatons have not been chosen yet but will be in the local event.

THE BICENTENNIAL IS HERE AND NOW!

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"OLD GLORY"
By Edward Headlee

Adopted on June 14, 1777 it has long served as a symbol of freedom, justice, and the right to strive for self-betterment. The colors are symbolic of the heritage which has passed from generation to generation.

Red is a reminder that blood was shed to gain those freedoms which are often taken for granted. The red of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is never cheap. It was costly in those early days of this nation's birth and the price has risen with each passing generation of Americans. Although the price may seem too high to some people, freedom is a priceless commodity to those who must live without it.

White symbolizes the purity of purpose and the reverence for God which this country feels. The high purpose for which the colonists fought and died was to bring freedom to this land. Their devotion to God and their desire to let Him rule their destinies was a powerful, driving force in their lives.

Blue is symbolic of the oceans and the skies which surround this great land, providing a protective barrier to any foreign enemy who would enslave it. The deep blue of clean air and pure water is a sight which is becoming all too rare to many Americans. The hope of the future is that this land will reverse its pollution of these God-given resources.

Red, white and blue are colors that appear in other flags and symbols, but none holds the special significance that this arrangement does for Americans. The fifty stars for each of the fifty states and the thirteen stripes for each of the thirteen original colonies remind the American people of their past. There are many, many people across this land who still get cold chills and a feeling of pride whenever they see "Old Glory" pass in a parade, rise magnificently to the top of a flagpole, or wave triumphantly in a stiff breeze.

The American people should harken to the story of Theodore Roosevelt when he visited the Kaiser of Germany prior to the outbreak of World War I. When the German flag passed the reviewing stand, the Kaiser pointed to a small American flag in Roosevelt's lapel and said, "Why does your country use a symbol that looks like a peppermint stick? Now there goes a real flag!" Roosevelt calmly replied, "It may look like a peppermint stick to you, your majesty, but you'll never lick it."

This pretty much sums up the feeling of most Americans. A deep, devoted pride in their country which is majestically symbolized by this beautiful emblem of red, white and blue. May all Americans join together to pledge that future generations can look upon "Old Glory" in the year 2077 and still claim with pride that they are Americans.



TV WINNER—Pictured with Band Booster officers and Band Director Ray King are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brackett after they were presented a 25 inch color TV given away by the Band Boosters Club as a fund raising project. The presentation was made on Sunday, February 9 at the Loudon High School Auditorium following the Loudon High School Band Concert attended by 350 people. Pictured are (left to right): club president, Charles Jones, vice-president, Homer Hembree, Mr. and Mrs. Brackett, Mr. King, Mrs. Lucy White, secretary, treasurer, and Bob Shuliver, program chairman.

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Mayor Explains Charter Change

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"(3) The Department of Schools, Health, Charities, Public Property, Improvements and Grounds, and Construction of Buildings.

"If the Charter were followed by the letter of the law, a Commissioner or the Mayor would have to countersign every check drawn on the City treasury regardless of how small the amount. Due to the volume of checks now written this charter provision is impossible to follow," the Mayor concluded.

Mayor Lambert said after the public hearing the document will be given to the county's state legislators for passage in the state law making session and then brought back for ratification by the commission.

Herald Editor Larry Cate directed several questions to the mayor on the subject of a Council-Manager form of government. Below are the questions and the mayor's answers:

Q - "What is the Council-Manager plan which is used in so many city governments?"

A - "The Council-Manager plan is the system of local government which combines the strong political leadership of elected officials in the form of the city council with the strong managerial experience of the city manager." He said that for over three years Loudoun has operated with a city administrator and actually the operation of the city would be similar under the manager plan, but would be more flexible and suitable for Loudoun's needs.

Q - "What is its purpose?"

A - "It is intended to provide a council which is strong because it is elected by the people to govern the community, and a city manager chosen by the council to carry out the council's programs.

Q - "What does this mean in layman's terms?"

A - "Because the council is

the legislative body, its members are the community's decision makers, the ones with the power. The manager is hired to serve the council as its full-time executive whose job is to bring to the community the benefits of years of training and experience in administering a local government's staff, projects, and programs on behalf of the Council, Loudoun has already received many benefits through the knowledge and work of our City Administrator Gary Heney, who plans to remain as City Manager when the new Charter is adopted.

Q - "Does the manager participate in policy determination?"

A - "The manager makes recommendations to the council, but the council may or may not adopt them and may change or modify them. The manager is bound by whatever action the council takes.

Q - "Is the plan used only in certain kinds of cities?"

A - "No, in fact, it is not even restricted to cities. It is used by counties, too. Almost 2400 communities operate under this plan. They vary in size and characteristics.

Bledsoe Child Funeral Held

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Sweetwater for the infant son of Philadelphia Mayor and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe, born premature at Sweetwater Hospital about 10 p.m. Sunday. The child died a few minutes later. Mrs. Bledsoe, a teacher at Loudoun High School, was hospitalized about a week before the birth due to complications.

Mrs. Bledsoe is the former Sarah Katherine Watkins. Mr. Bledsoe is also a dairy farmer and member of the Loudoun County Quarterly Court.

Survivors other than the parents are grandmothers, Mrs. Henry Bledsoe, Philadelphia, Mrs. James P. Watkins of Loudoun.

Funeral services were held at Kyker Funeral Home in Sweetwater with burial in West View Cemetery. Rev. William Horner officiated.

DEATHS

REV. CARDWELL

Rev. Raymond Cardwell, Roanoke, Va., formerly of Lenoir City, died Monday, Feb. 17. He was a Methodist minister.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellen Irwin Cardwell; son, Daniel H. Cardwell, Danville, Va.; daughter, Mrs. Ann C. Williams, Richmond, Va.; one granddaughter; three brothers, John Cardwell, Lenoir City, Dr. Alvin Cardwell, Manhattan, Kan.; Dr. Robert Cardwell, El Paso, Texas.

Graveside services scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Cemetery in Clinton. Clerk's Lenoir City, in charge.

MISS PACKETT

Sallie Packett, 66, of 901 Poplar Street, Loudoun, died at Loudoun County Memorial Hospital.

She is a retired employee of the Charles H. Bacon Company and attended the Nazarene Church. Survivors include sisters, Mrs. Susie Johnson, Beesse Packett of Loudoun; nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. The body is at Hawkins Funeral Home in Loudoun.

Legislative Workshop For Cities Stated

Legislation affecting Tennessee cities and counties will be discussed during a local government workshop Feb. 28 and March 1 in Gallatinburg.

The program will be held at the Mountain View Hotel and Motor Lodge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 28 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 1.

The workshop is one of three being sponsored by the Tennessee Municipal Attorneys' Association and the University of Tennessee's Center for Government Training in cooperation with the Tennessee Municipal Services Association and Tennessee School Boards Association.

Topics to be discussed include Tennessee's Sunshine Law, Tort Liability Act, conflict of interest legislation, public officials' personal financial disclosure legislation, potential sources of additional revenue for local government, and federal revenue sharing.

The Feb. 28 session is designed for a variety of city and county personnel, while the March 1 program is geared primarily to local government attorneys.

Speakers for the workshop include Dennis Sanders of Hendersonville, president of Sweetwater, Rockwood, Harrison and Elizabethton, currently doing.

Mr. Hamilton said an agenda will be placed that will communicate to the public as quickly as possible.



TO APPEAR IN LOUDOUN-The Inspirations, a widely known gospel singing group of Bryson City, N.C. and the Orr Brothers of Loudoun will be presented at the Loudoun High School Auditorium on February 27 beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Loudoun High School Band Boosters Club. Advance tickets are available at Russell and Shields Insurance office in Loudoun or from any officer of the Band Boosters Club. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults, children 5 tickets are \$1. Tickets will be available at the door which will open at 8 p.m. Prices are \$3.50 adults \$1 for children, ages 8-12, children under six, no charge.

Former Resident Charged In Murder

A 49-year-old Knoxville woman, formerly of Loudoun County, has been charged with murder in connection with the pistol slaying of a man at her apartment in Knoxville Saturday morning, Knoxville police said.

Capt. Bob Chadwell of the police homicide bureau said Mrs. Dorothy Mildred Huffine of 1835 Riverdale Drive, was charged with murder Saturday afternoon and was being held in city jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Capt. Chadwell said she is accused of the murder of Robert Stark, 49, Commerce Avenue, Knoxville, who was found dead in her apartment at 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

New Safety Chief Plans Cuts, Eyes Efficiency

State Safety Commissioner Joel Plummer announced today that the primary goal of the Department of Safety is to provide the safest highways in the nation for the coming years. The loss of lives, property and time associated with the tremendous economic loss associated with motor vehicle accidents is a primary concern and every means available will be utilized by the Department to reduce this toll.

In keeping with Governor Bittick's transportation program where reductions can be made that will not hinder or impair the efficiency of the department, the position of Deputy Commissioner is not essential, therefore, Commissioner Plummer has selected the following personnel who have been assigned the responsibility to initiate and implement appropriate policies to insure the providing of all essential services by the Department of Safety.

Richard M. Dawson will be the Number 2 man in the Department of Safety, and serve as Commander of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Dawson began his career with the Tennessee Highway Patrol as a Trooper assigned in the Kingsport Division, December 1966. He attended the Traffic Institute Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, 1962-63 where he graduated with honors. He has attended numerous courses at the University of Tennessee, University of North Carolina and the F.B.I. Academy, Quantico, Va. He has served as instructor in the Recruit and In-Service Training Schools for the Highway Patrol. He served as Captain in the Highway Patrol's Jackson District from 1967 until July 1970 when he was appointed to Assistant Commander. He has served as Lt. Colonel at the Nashville Headquarters since 1971. Colonel Dawson is a Mason, member of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Officers Assn., Fraternal Order of Police, V.F.W., American Legion and is the Regional Representative of the Northwestern University Alumni Association. The 41-year old Dawson is a native of Cooke County, Tennessee and is married to the former Betty Hubert and has one son.

Major A. M. Lashlee is appointed to the position of Lt. Colonel and will serve as Assistant to Colonel Dawson in the administration of the Patrol's field operation. Major Lashlee is a 25-year veteran and has served in every rank

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Brenda Hooks Is Navy Grad

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Brenda D. Hooks, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hooks of 508 W. Second Ave., Lenoir City, graduated from the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

During the 13-week course, she received instruction in assisting doctors and nurses in various phases of medical service including x-ray, laboratory work, surgery and dental practices.

A 1973 graduate of Lenoir City High School, she is scheduled to report to the U.S. Naval Regional Medical Center, Memphis.

Doctors Plan

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Core Problems Seen For Tellico Project

The turn-down of the economy and a new environmental question may force the delay or even a permanent halt to the controversial Tellico Dam project on the Little Tennessee River.

President Ford's proposed budget for the 1976 fiscal year includes a recommended appropriation of \$23,742,000 for work on the TVA project.

According to a TVA spokesman, this amount is sufficient to keep the project on a schedule calling for the reservoir to begin filling in January 1977. With this appropriation passed and expended, the project could be 80 percent completed by the end of the next fiscal year in June, 1976.

Many congressional leaders have expressed their op-

position to the huge deficit the Ford budget would create. The Tellico project may suffer from budget limitations as it has in past years.

Another and potentially more serious problem faces the project in the form of a small, harmless fish commonly called a small darters, discovered in the Little Tennessee River by Dr. David Etnier of the biology department of the University of Tennessee. According to Etnier, the fish, a member of the perch family, is found only in the waters of the Little Tennessee. A symposium of southeastern biologists has classified the fish as an endangered species and has moved to have it registered as such by the U.S. Department

of the Interior under the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

Under this national legislation, no federal project may be undertaken or completed if the project will jeopardize or destroy a single species. According to Etnier and Zyg Plater, an environmentalist and assistant professor of law at the University of Tennessee, the darter must have fast flowing, clear water to live. The dam and the cutting of timber along the reservoir banks will make the waters an unacceptable habitat for the fish and ultimately kill them.

Etnier and a Tulane graduate student are completing a study to describe the

fish biologically as a separate species. The U.S. Department of the Interior is also making efforts to grant the fish emergency species status. The endangered species status would have the effect of forcing a delay in work on the dam and the clearing of timber in the reservoir area.

TVA biologists are now while attempting to locate the Tellico project will not mean the destruction of the species, and TVA officials have thus far been reluctant to concur with the Interior Department in voluntarily ceasing construction until the exact nature and population of the fish can be determined.

Bob Kistler and Plater stated their belief the

Endangered Species Act provides a specific point of law on which a case can be brought against TVA. "If the darter is permanently classified as an endangered species, the Tellico project becomes in effect illegal," Etnier commented.

The classification of the darter as an endangered species will likely mean another long court fight, like the one which delayed construction on the project between 1969 and 1973. The administration of former Governor Winfield Dunn firmly supported the Environmental Defense Fund, the Society for the Preservation of the Little T and others attempting to stop the project in the earlier court suit. A spokesman for the

state conservation department stated it is still too early in the administration for Governor Blanton and his conservation commissioner to have made any decisions on the policy to be followed in regard to the Tellico project.

In related Tellico developments, a TVA spokesman confirmed the planning of the new town of Timberlake, to be developed jointly by TVA and the Boeing Corporation, has been delayed by budget limitations. Development is not expected to begin until after the filling of the reservoir area.

Negotiations on the development contract between TVA and Boeing are expected to be completed and the contract signed in the near future.

Team Explains County School Study

The 13 member team of University of Tennessee education experts who will conduct an in-depth study of the Loudon County School System met with the systems' principals, school board and county court Monday night to explain the study and introduce themselves with the people they will be working with. The meeting was held in the auditorium of Loudon High School.

The study, which will cost the county \$11,000, will take a complete look at the county school system, from inside and from the outside. Superintendent Edward Headless said in introducing the U-T team leader, Dr. Charles Trotter, director of the U-T School Planning Laboratory, who introduced

the remaining team members who in turn explained what phase of the program they will work with, said the study will be conducted in three phases. The first phase will be to help you see yourselves. Dr. John Ray said his portion of the study will deal with pupil population, age, employment, economy, industry, labor force, market potential, future job potential, the historical trends in income, job population and transportation within the county. His work will put him in contact with many business and industrial leaders.

Dr. John Lovell said students are what school is all about and he will deal with this basic part of education. He will develop an objective description of school personnel, find out what the people in the system would

like the system to be, and recommend improvements in areas he finds lacking.

Dr. W. W. Wyatt will deal with the instructional program, costs, see if the county is getting what it is paying for, how much it is paying, if all state and federal programs are being used to the advantage of the system, justification of materials, policies of the school board, quality of instruction and the proper blending of the vocational program into the total system picture.

Dr. Dewey Stollar will look into financial business management, sources of funds, expenditures of funds, percentages of funds expended for administration, instruction and other areas, and the value of the business management.

Dr. Trotter along with Ed Sixefer and Gordon Irwin will survey all buildings, classrooms, and all physical facilities. Study the proposed building program to see if it fits in with the needs of the program, examine personnel, insurance, and in operations personnel.

Not present were Dr. Orin Gaff who will be study coordinator and Dr. Charles

Piccolo who will report on the central administration of the county system.

Dr. Trotter reported the study will be completed in the late spring and put in published form hopefully by the time school is out.

Under questioning about the relation of the county and Loudon City systems, Dr. Trotter said the study will include impacts on the county system by county students now attending the Loudon City system, short of a study of that system itself. He said the impact of Timberlake and other possible developments in the county will be included in the study.



LENOIR CITY POLICEMEN J. C. Hammon and Jack Rogers examine a broken window in the front door of the Underwood home. Mrs. Lenoir Underwood shot her husband Sunday night.

John Jenkins Shot, Dan Ward Charged

A shooting on a Loudon County road at Loudon Thursday night left one man wounded in the chest and another charged with felonious assault with intent to commit murder.

John F. Jenkins, 31, was shot about 7:45 p.m. on Snake Creek Road. The wounded man was Dan Ward of Loudon.

County Deputies Lucian Kent and Voyd Caruth said the victim told them he saw his wife, Freta Jenkins, and Ward leaving the car in County tavern and was trying to stop Ward's car to talk to her.

Jenkins said when he finally got out of the car, Ward fired striking Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins said that she and Ward noticed a

Eight Firms Bid On Demolition Of Old Jail

Eight firms bid on the demolition of the old Loudon County Jail slated to be torn down as soon as the operation is moved to the new Justice Center, possibly sometime in March.

The County Purchasing Department had hoped that someone would pay the county something for the building and remove it, or at least do the job for nothing if they got to keep the materials. But it was not to be.

The bids included demolishing the building, filling up the basement, and removing all the materials from the site, leaving the lot level. Also the bids included alternate of having the jail cell steel taken by the contractor or having the county retain ownership of the steel.

County Purchasing Agent Arnold Jenkins said there has been some interest by one or two people to buy the jail bars for use in area tourist attractions.

The bid was let, with the county retaining the steel, to



THE LOUDON COUNTY ORGANIZATION FOR EXCEPTIONAL CITIZENS has elected officers and board members. From left, front row, Bob Hudson; Mrs. Ruth Self, treasurer; Mrs. Bobbie Cole, standing; Mrs. Nancy Cate, back row; Ronald I. Easter; Bill Matlock; Kenneth Ezell; Willard Price; Dr. Walter Shea Jr., vice president; Henry Mitchell; James H. Simpson and Charles H. Davis. Elder Charles Taylor, not pictured, is president. The next meeting of this group will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28, in the New Providence School.

Poole Sentenced For Dynamite Theft

Calvin (Bluddy) Poole of Philadelphia was sentenced to two to three years in prison in Criminal Court last week after entering a plea of guilty on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Poole was arrested early in January after officers found a large quantity of liquid explosives in his home. The explosives were later traced as being taken from a contractor working on the project in Monroe County.

A charge of possession of explosives was added to the plea on the receiving charge.

Tommy Brummitt was convicted of Second Degree Burglary and sentenced to three to five years in prison in a trial last Friday.

A not guilty verdict was handed down by a jury in the trial of John David Ogle and Troy Josh Burdick on a rape charge. The case had been tried in a Knox County court earlier and dismissed because the jury could not establish whether or not the act took place in Knox County. The action of the local jury was similar, stating that the actual jurisdiction of the case was not established.

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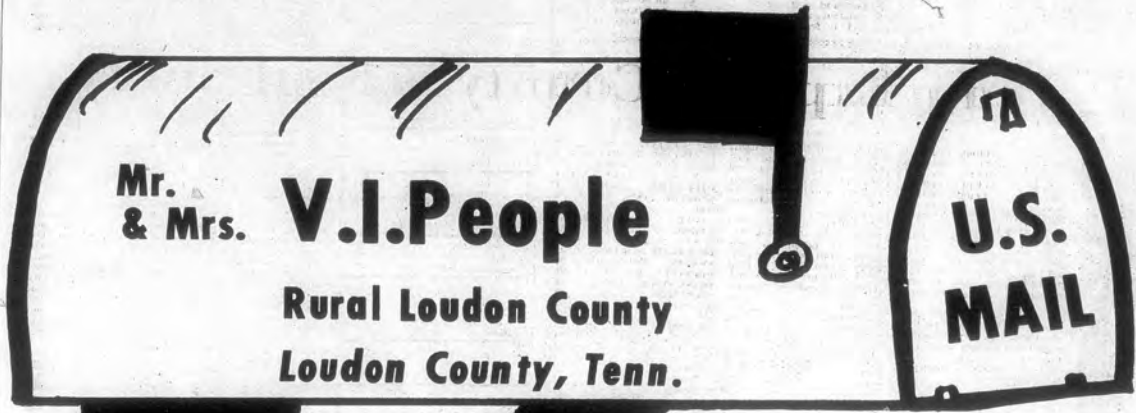
A public hearing on the proposed changes of the City of Loudon Charter will be held in the Loudon Utilities Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, 1975.

The purpose of the meeting is to get public comments on the proposed Charter changes from a Commission form to Council-Manager form of city government.

Copies of the document are available for public inspection at City Hall during regular business hours.

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Greenback Girls Trip Vonore For Second Win 35-28

The Greenback girls basketball team escaped a 14 game losing string Friday night by turning back visiting Vonore 35-28.

The Cherokettes received a stellar 16 point performance from sophomore Chita Tipton and a 11 point effort put off freshman Pam Neely in winning their second game in 18 tries this season.

The game was almost three minutes old before either could register a point on the scoreboard. The first seven minutes ended in a 6-6 tie with Greenback coming from behind, 2-6, to take the lead to under way.

The Cherokettes led 17-10 at the half as Sandy Hammon, Chita Tipton, and Pam Neely all accounted for points in the Greenback ledger.

Meanwhile the Greenback guards, Jill Adams, Debbie Childs, and Kathy Long were restricting the Vonore forwards to just three field goals out of 27 shots in the first two periods of action. The Blue Devils made only four foul shots for their scoring in the second canto.

Each team managed 18 points in the second half. Although Vonore cut the Greenback lead to four points at 28-30 with just over two minutes left in the game, Reserve Marti Myers gunned in two clutch field goals and Chita Tipton earned a charity toss from the foul line as the winners kept their cool down

the stretch.

Greenback hit 13 of 50 shots for a 22.4 percent. Vonore made 10 of 45 shots for a 22.2 percent accuracy. The Cherokettes made nine of 21 foul shots, while Vonore added eight for 12 tries to its point total.

The winners rebounded the Devils 24 to 28. Chita Tipton had 10 offensive rebounds while Debbie Childs had eight rebounds on defense and three blocked shots. Kathy Long played well with six rebounds and one "block."

Greenback (35)
 P-Hammon 4
 Tipton 16
 C-Childs 11
 G-Long 11
 Myers 4
 Vonore 28
 Vonore (28)
 P-Frye 15
 J-Stratton 3
 R-Stratton 3
 White 4
 Ward 3
 C-Long 10
 Myers 4
 Vonore 28
 Greenback 4 11 10 - 35

Cherokees Zip By Devils

Coach Charles Bailey's Cherokees are priming themselves for the fast approaching District Three Basketball Tournament. The Greenback quietest shot 45.1 percent Friday night (37 FG out of 82 shots) and made only nine turnovers in route to a

run-and-gun 84-66 blitzing of the Vonore Blue Devils.

The win raised the Cherokees above the 500 mark for only the second time this season at 10-9.

Greenback, playing without the services of its standout sophomore forward-guard

Reedy Kizer, who is lost for the season with mono-nucleosis, trailed the Blue Devils 24-23 at the first rest stop.

time with freshman Steve Linginfelter and rifled in 12 points. Linginfelter had six points and battled the boards for six rebounds. Harold Hawkins rounded out play with seven points and was tough defensively.



FAST CHEROKEE—Mike Reagan (14) out distances this Vonore defender to get an easy two points in Friday night's 84-66 win over the Blue Devils. Should the shot go astray plenty of Greenback rebounders are quick on the scene as Kenny Evans, Harold Hawkins, and Mark Myers escort Reagan to the basket.



SINKS DEVILLETES—Sophomore Chita Tipton gunned in 18 points as she was instrumental in Greenback's second win of the season, a 40-35 triumph of Vonore Friday night.

Vonore hit a torrid 12 of its first 24 shots, while Greenback made 11 out of 16 opening field goals attempts.

A full court press by the Cherokees, which led to 20 Vonore turnovers, sparked the Greenback team into a 43-36 halftime advantage.

The Blue Devils rallied at the start of the third quarter and cut the gap to 51-50 after just three minutes of play in the second half.

Kenny Evans and Mike Reagan quickly went to work from long range and the double bombardment was just too much for the Blue Devils to match.

From a five point difference the Cherokees reeled off a 11 for 21 fourth quarter marksmanship and a tight defense cuffed the Blue Devils, giving up just five field goals in the last eight minutes.

Despite playing without the constant Kizer the Cherokees showed no signs of let down. Four players shared shooting honors in registering double figure performances.

Mike Reagan flipped in nine of 18 from the head of the key and added still another seven scoring assists for 23 points and a fine floor game. The hustling point guard had plenty of help, center Kyle Shepherd grabbed 19 rebounds from the Blue Devils 6'6" center Don Keeble and made eight of 15 shots for 18 points.

Kenny Evans was again "dead-eye" from the right wing and made nine of 20 shots for 18 points and worked the back boards for eight

rebounds.

Mark Myers, getting a starting nod, shared playing

Vonore made 31 of 67 shots and six of 12 foul tosses.

LOUDON III-SMALL GIRLS STANDINGS		OVERALL	
TEAM	DISTRICT	W	L
Porter	13	1	19
Walland	12	2	15
Friendsville	11	4	13
Townsend	9	6	10
Lanier	9	9	9
Harrison Chilhowee	4	9	10
Seymour	1	9	3
Greenback	1	13	2

BOYS DISTRICT		OVERALL	
TEAM	DISTRICT	W	L
Friendsville	16	1	19
Knoxville Catholic	11	1	17
Knoxville Webb	9	3	14
Tenn. School for Deaf	6	3	16
Townsend	8	9	12
Seymour	8	8	11
Greenback	7	9	10
Porter	13	12	8
Walland	7	15	8
Lanier	2	11	2
Harrison Chilhowee	2	11	2

DISTRICT III-SMALL TOP 20 SCORERS		AVERAGE	
PLAYER	TEAM	PTS	PER
Florez	Harrison Chilhowee	24.2	28.0
Cunningham	Maryville Porter	21.0	20.2
Polter	Walland	18.5	15.4
Martin	Walland	18.5	15.0
Gibson	Lanier	18.5	14.9
Boyerman	Friendsville	18.5	13.2
Brock	Maryville Porter	18.5	12.0
Braun	Walland	18.5	12.0
French	Friendsville	18.5	12.0
Lanning	Seymour	18.5	11.2
Horner	Seymour	18.5	11.0
Neely	Townsend	18.5	11.0
Williams	Greenback	18.5	11.0
Ledbetter	Friendsville	18.5	11.0
Vaughn	Townsend	18.5	10.4
Moore	Maryville Porter	18.5	10.0
Martin	Friendsville	18.5	9.7
Hammon	Lanier	18.5	9.5
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CHEROKEE PRESS—Greenback players Mike Reagan (left) and Harold Hawkins (right) apply full court pressure to this Vonore guard as he attempts to free himself of this two man trap. The Greenback full court press has been a key to a winning season for the Cherokees.



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SANDRA WARD

Miss Ward, employed at Greer's Service Center, received two tickets to last Saturday night's Tennessee-Kentucky basketball game. She won the tickets in a drawing of all members of the Hamilton Golden Club. The Hamilton gives the tickets to a Golden Club member each year in memory of the late William Napier, who until his death was Principal of Loudon High School and a supporter of University of Kentucky Basketball.



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WIN COUNTY ELEMENTARY GIRLS TITLE—The Loudon Junior High girls won the Elementary Basketball Tournament Saturday night over Glendale 53-27 for their 17th win without a loss this season. Pictured for Loudon first row left to right: Linda Morris, Gail Brown, Kelly Purdy, Kim McCaskill, Gail Brown, and Debbie Gibson. Second row left to right: Coach Tom Rothwell, Jan Ratledge, Ann Black, Cathy Delaney, Ann Queen, and Becky Saterfield, mgr.



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS CHAMPS—The Loudon boys made it 23 in a row Saturday night by capturing the Loudon Elementary Basketball Tournament with a 55-33 win over Highland Park. Pictured for Loudon first row left to right: John Cardwell, Norman McQueen, Anthony Hawkins, and Donnie Russell. Second row left to right: Coach Ed Waller, Kerry Brantthover, Carl Johnson, Ben Fields, Steve Watkins, Don Furdy, Ted Grimes, Tommy Henderson, Bryan Kiler, mgr., Donnie McCollister, and David Lambert, mgr.

Greenback Out Lasts Seymour For Triple Overtime Win

The Greenback Cherokees will carry a three game winning streak into this Saturday night's District Three Tournament. The Cherokees pushed their season record to 11-9 Tuesday night by finally pulling out a barn burner regular season game.

Greenback made 29 field goals in the game and trailed for the greater part of the regulation game. Seymour made 27 baskets and 14 foul shots.

The Greenback girls lost a heart breaker 43-37 despite Chita Tipton's continued good play. The sophomore had 18 points to pace all scorers in the game. A total of 26 fouls were called in the game on Greenback alone, who had the lead up until the final minutes of the fourth quarter.



MELTON SKIES—Loudon's Rick Melton goes high to release this jump shot over a defending McMinn County player Tuesday night. The Cherokees won the game 63-60.

Loudon Lady Redskins Scalp Walland Distaff 53-36

The Loudon Lady Redskins toppled the Walland Indians distaff Thursday night at Walland 53-36. The win was the 16th of the year for Loudon and the second win over the Indians sextet. Loudon has lost six games.

Bernadette Locke paced a scoring parade of six players for the Lady Redskins with 21 points. Jennie Lefler restored her shooting eye with a near perfect seven of eight from the field for 17 points to support Miss Locke with double figures.

Kim Brantthover, Debbie Hawkins, Beverly Barr and Sylvia Hawkins all made the scoring column in contributing to the non-district victory.

Loudon doubled the score, 16-8 at the end of only 9-2 in the game.

Even with six forwards shuffling in and out the Loudon sextet hit 22 of 40 shots for 56 percent in the game and equally tough was the Loudon defense. Yarbter Harrison had a whopping 16 rebounds and Cindy Allmon and Juliette Locke got appreciation pats from Coach Dewayne Arp. The Lady Skins out rebounded Walland 22-27.

Walland made 16 of 31 shots for a 51 shooting percentage, and was successful on just four of 13 foul shots.

Beth George To Make Tennis

of Tennessee, Miss George along with Billie Abney, also of UT, Sandra Patrick and Mila Zaruba of Mississippi University for Women and Mary Arditt of Augusta College, will compete in a series of matches against selected players from four Mexican City Tennis Clubs.

Dr. Angeles, head of the department of foreign languages at Mississippi University for Women and a former winner of Mexican national competitions, has arranged with the President of the National Tennessee Association of Mexico for the

members of the team to be guests in the home of members of Mexican tennis clubs during their stay in the Mexican Capital.

The team will be in Mexico for a match on June 24 and will conclude their Mexican visit by participating in the Fourth of July celebration held annually by the American Colony of Mexico City.

Harriman's First Half Gunning Sinks LC

Harriman sent Lenoir City tumbling from the top of the District Seven standings Friday night, coasting past the Panthers 68-54 after rolling up an insurmountable 34-21 lead earlier in the contest.

Dazzling Dan Anderson set the pace with 23 points, including 20 in the first half, as Harriman stoned for an earlier loss at Lenoir City and clinched a bracket position opposite host Oak Ridge in the upcoming district tournament.

With Eddie Billingsley pouring through 23 points after being blanked completely in the opening half, Lenoir City was able to get back to a respectable 14-point deficit at the end.

Anderson scored 12 points in the opening period alone as Harriman jumped out to an 11-2 lead, and then made it 22-2 at the first rest stop to match the team's win-loss mark for the season.

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DISTRICT VII - LARGE TOURNAMENT GIRLS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
LENOIR CITY	10	1
WARRIHAM	7	4
LENOIR CITY	6	5
LENOIR CITY	5	6
LENOIR CITY	4	7
LENOIR CITY	3	8
LENOIR CITY	2	9
LENOIR CITY	1	10

DISTRICT VII - LARGE TOURNAMENT BOYS

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
LENOIR CITY	10	1
WARRIHAM	7	4
LENOIR CITY	6	5
LENOIR CITY	5	6
LENOIR CITY	4	7
LENOIR CITY	3	8
LENOIR CITY	2	9
LENOIR CITY	1	10



COME TO ME BASKETBALL—Lenoir City rebounder Terry Parton seems to be commanding the basketball to come back as he gets the inside for this rebound at Harriman Friday night.

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The Loudon Club's Annual Basketball Tournament for boys and girls was this weekend.

Quarterback Elementary Basketball Tournament To Start Friday

The Loudon Quarterback Club's Annual Elementary Basketball Tournament for boys and girls will get under way this weekend. The annual hoop affair will run for a 10 day duration at the Loudon High School Gymnasium and cover three weekends. A field of 36 elementary

teams from Loudon County, Knox County, Anderson County, Roane County, Meigs County, Blount County, McMinn County, and Bradley

County will compose three divisions of play in both boys and girls. The tournament will open with three games on tap for

this Friday night. Midway and Sweetwater will square off in the opener in "AA" boys action at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 Athens and Jefferson of Oak

Ridge meet in a "AAA" boys battle and Jefferson girls and Lenoir City go at it in the 8:30 final matching double-A opponents.

Saturday night has Highland Park and Oliver Springs playing at 5:30 in "AA" boys. The 6:30 clash is a "AAA" game involving Lenoir City boys and Knoxville

will then strike up on Saturday night, March 1, and run through the following week until the overall finals, set for Saturday, March 8.

Trophies will be presented to the champion and runner-up in both boys and girls of each division. An all-tournament boys and girls team will be selected from the entire field of 36 teams and top offensive and defensive players of each division recognized. Ernie Black will serve as the tournament director. Prices will be \$1.00 for adults and \$0.75 for children per the Quarterback playdown session.

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We have a picture this week which means a lot to us and was taken possibly in the early 20's. The scene is the old Loudon depot which as we have written many times, was the hub of activity in our town for many years. Even in our lifetime it was an active place, both day and night. In the days of the 20's and farther back than this, all the food and other things that came into our town came by train. This is the basis for this picture.

The man on the right is my father, George Linsford. The young man by his side is the late Carl (Barlo) Oody. My father drove the old model T Ford truck for Kelso Brothers Grocery and they supplied produce across the county. Note the old loading ramp at the depot and the freight stacked on it. Yes, it was busy place in the years gone by.

Our other picture this week is of a well known Loudon lady who is now deceased, Mrs. Jett. With her is another lady and a group of children. They are possibly a church group. Mrs. Jett loved her church and I can vouch for her love of children. As a youngster, I spent many hours at her home with her children. She was always interested in our activities. Whether it was playing music or a game of ball with the other kids of that section of town, we enjoyed her and her family very much.

The other night our telephone rang and it was Frank Wrinn from Tampa, Fla. Frank is an authority on Civil War History and has come up with some documents which have a direct bearing on the Civil War train engines which are supposed to be in the river at Loudon. Frank is making a copy to send to me and we will be writing about this at a later date. We grew up with Frank and as we

talked, we relived a lot of our childhood days. We were real proud that Frank took the time and expense to call us. We were glad to hear from him for old times sake and proud that he can contribute something of real value to our train story.

Frank is a school teacher in Florida and we are proud of his success in his profession. His family always meant a lot to me.

We are always looking for pictures that link the history of our community or the lives of our people who have a very dear place in our heart. Not simply because these things produce fuel for the Good Old Days, but the thoughts and concern go much deeper than this. Mainly because we claim heir to a portion of the Good Old Days of our town and our people.

We came across an item the other day that we think is great. It is a picture of an old steamboat, the T. L. Brown docked and loading cargo and passengers in Loudon. It is a fair picture and we believe it will reproduce good enough for us to use. More about the T. L. Brown steamboat next week.

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

Receives Medal

Marine Sgt. Jackie Harness, whose wife Agnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dees of W. Broadway, Loudon City, received the first Good Conduct Award at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

He was cited for exemplary service during the past three years.

A former student of Lenoir City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1971.



ROANE STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE has been offering Community Service courses in the Loudon County area since Fall quarter. More courses will be announced soon for the Spring quarter. These students were in Calberta Brewer's oil painting class during Fall quarter at Loudon County High School. The students began working on still lifes and barns and progressed to doing paintings of flowers. Members of the Fall quarter oil painting class were Florence Evans, Addie Gunnels, Eleanor McCown, Ina McFee, Ramona McNabb, Susan McNabb, Mildred Purdy, Vivol Robinson, Karen Simmons, Gladys Volles and Gertrude Smith.

In Open Letter . . .

Writer Attacks Spending For Other Than Schools

TO WHOM IT SHOULD CONCERN:

Parents of children attending Philadelphia grade school, County Board of Education, County Court. I would like to bring to your attention the overcrowded conditions of this school. We really have two schools here after closing Lattrell School, the two are combined.

I wish all of you would visit the school during classes if possible and see how our teachers are trying to teach our children to learn. The teachers cannot give the children the attention they should have for there is too many per room to teach effectively.

Did you know the auditorium has three (3) grades? One class behind the curtain on the stage, one class to left and the right of the stage is boarded up with unpainted plywood. There is no place for chapel, plays, etc. The seats up front have been removed to make room for the classes. The seats are stacked on other seats. There is no place for hand instruments, so they are on the back row of seats. Their library, you should see - Shelves leaning against a narrow hall - No place to sit down and read. Lots of books are lost this way.

Our children deserve better conditions, but I know what the School Board and County Court will say. Oh, we don't have the money for Philadelphia. We have two schools to repair before school starts this fall or state funds will be cut off.

I would like to ask our County Court squires - Why is it when the Governor gives a grant to help build a swimming pool, a park, tennis courts and a nice Justice Center, the Court always finds money to get these but they never have any money for Philadelphia it seems.

I would like to ask you squires, do you think more of the people that breaks the law than you do our children? It seems you do the new Justice Center is all the talk of the County.

I wish our school had been shown in the Herald as good as the Justice Center was shown. Our children didn't have heat, the children signed a petition

and they finally got a used furnace, which is better than none at all. Thank you Board of Education for that.

Please look at your property tax receipt. How much of your tax goes for schools? The County is saving money by closing Lattrell School and yet there is no money for schools. Where are the children going to be put in a year or two. The worst overcrowded classes are in the smaller grades. When they get in the 7th and 8th grades, there

just won't be room unless you as County Court and School Board members find a solution and make room for them.

I know Philadelphia isn't on the list to be repaired this year, but it could be if you as County Court squires and School Board members would come up with the money as the other projects listed above have been done.

Yours truly,
Mrs. (Naomi) J. Wayne
Gruder

Baby Boom In Late 70's Seen For Local Area

A new baby boom appears to be in the offing in Loudon County. That is what is forecast for the rest of the 70's. The indications are that there will be a marked increase in the number of births, locally and in most other areas of the country, during the next few years, despite the fact that women in general still plan to have smaller families than their parents and grandparents had.

The expectation of bigger baby craps is based upon the sharp increase in the number of marriages now taking place. That is due, in turn, to the avalanche of young men and women, born between 1950 and 1955, when birth rates were at a record high, who are now reaching marital age and setting up their own households.

Compared with 1970, when there were 2,170,000 marriages in the United States, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there will be close to 2,450,000 this year.

In Loudon County, the Census Bureau's figures show, the number of people in the prime marrying ages - 21 to 24 - has reached 2,158. Ten years ago, by way of contrast, there

were only 1,433 in that age bracket.

It represents a 51 percent increase in the number of potential parents available.

Elsewhere in the United States, the increase amounted to 37 percent. It is 43 percent in the State of Tennessee.

There is a direct relationship, it is noted, between the number of marriages and the number of births in any one year.

In Loudon County's general area, the latest figures show that the ratio is 124 births in proportion to every 100 marriages. And, with more marriages locally, more babies are expected in that proportion.

Does all this herald a new baby boom? According to a statistical report here, "Projections indicate that around the end of 1975 the annual level of births will rise above the all-time high of 4,308,000, which occurred in 1957, and will remain at that level for several years thereafter."

As the Planned Parenthood Federation puts it: "Even though people want small families, even if they practice contraception, even if they avoid unwanted pregnancies, they represent a tidal wave of prospective parents."

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HYDE PARK CHILI W/BEANS	3 303 Cans	\$1



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DISINFECTANT	Can	98¢
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	14 Oz.	89¢
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Station 3-5 Y

Charles Lester... city service station... received a three... prison sentence... Court last week... found guilty of... concealing stolen... The charge... theft of a 2,000... tank from a... company building... 75

The tank was... rear of a tractor... alleged to have... Lester, sitting at... station, just a co... after the theft... Following the... second person... Breeding, was a... charged in the ca... is in Loudon Cou... of \$1,500 bond... larceny.

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Loudon For \$

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The Loudon... Band will spon... or Ham Dinner... March 9 from 11... at the Loudon... Cafeteria.

Tickets are av... any band memb... door. Prices are... \$1.25 for childre... free ham, given... prize, will be aw... adult ticket hold... Proceeds from... will go for the tr... World where the... president Lou... Disney World Pa...

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Station Owner Gets 3-5 Years In Prison

Charles Lester, a Lenoir City service station operator, received a three to five year prison sentence in Criminal Court last week. Lester was found guilty of receiving and concealing stolen property. The charge grew out of the theft of a 2,000 gallon water tank from a construction company building Interstate 75.

The tank was found in the rear of a tractor trailer truck, alleged to have belonged to Lester, sitting at his service station, just a couple of hours after the theft was reported.

Following the Lester trial, a second person, Tommy Breeding, was arrested and charged in the case. Breeding is in Loudon County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond on a charge of larceny.

Johnny Miller of Loudon, indicted on a felonious assault charge, was convicted of assault and battery, fined \$50, sentenced to six months in jail, suspended and placed on 11 months and 29 days probation.

Miller was charged with

shooting and seriously wounding Joe Lynn of Loudon on a Loudon roadblock in late September. Miller's defense was based on his fear of Lynn and a continuing argument that had festered between the two prior to the shooting incident.

Gary Wayne Packett and Jerry Littleton were sentenced to three to five years in prison for receiving and concealing.

Billy Joe Kilby received a six month jail sentence after being convicted of passing a forged instrument.

A case of receiving and concealing stolen pigs, that had been reported to Criminal Court for more than a year was nolle prossed last week. The last time the case was tried it ended in a hung jury and prior to that the indictment was quashed.

Criminal Court Clerk Billy Joe Akins reported that despite a docket of almost 90 cases the term of court just ended saw only five or six cases carried over to the next term of court.

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Two Men, Dog Back Down Marshal, TVA

by Larry Cate
Editor

The power of a United States Marshal and the strength of TVA did not awe Greenback Farmer Asa McCall, 72, and Bill Rader, Tuesday morning. A U.S. Marshal went to the house with a process allowing Tennessee Valley Authority appraisers to come on the property to measure buildings, appraise their value for use in determining what the agency will pay the McCall's for their 30 acre farm which is right in the heart of the Tellico Dam and Lake Project. Mr. McCall was firm in that no federal marshal was going to tell him that the Tennessee Valley Authority or anyone else for that matter was going to come into his house—and they didn't.

Living on the farm with Mr. McCall is his wife, 71, who is bedridden and just recently released from a Knoxville hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rader, who care for the old couple and pay rent to work the farm.

It is understood that Mr. Rader was in a barn near the McCall house when the Marshal followed by the six TVA appraisers drove up. He leashed the Doberman Pinscher, owned jointly by the couple, went to the house where McCall was refusing to see the Marshal.



TRUCK DRIVER INJURED—The drive of this tractor-trailer loaded with Florida tomatoes suffered a broken leg when his rig overturned on the two lane section of I-75 about a mile south of the river bridge about 4 a.m. Tuesday. State Trooper Joe Littleton shown looking at the wreckage said that Franklin Eugene Cisco of Lakeland, Fla., was treated at Loudon County Memorial Hospital before being sent to Lakeland by air for surgery. The

driver was enroute to Canada with the tomatoes. Apparently as he was approaching the end of the two lane and was crossing the median to the northbound lanes the truck ran off the road, tilted, had the load to shift and overturned. It took almost all day Tuesday for the tomatoes to be loaded onto another truck before the wreckage was removed.

Loudon Couple Sues For \$1.1 Million

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hawkins, owner of Paul's OK Tire Store in Loudon, have filed a \$1.1 million damage suit in Circuit Court and Knoxville against Miller's Inc. and Edmund Garbee, head of its security department.

The suit is claiming false arrest by Mr. Garbee. It claims that Mr. Hawkins, in October, 1973, bought a propane torch from Miller's

West Town Auto Center and that later he returned to exchange the torch for other items.

The plaintiff claims that he was called in Loudon by the clerk who made the exchange and asked to explain to Mr. Garbee how the exchange was made. The suit says the clerk had been arrested by the security officer.

Sessions Court records show that the clerk, Alexander Zill, was bound to the grand jury Nov. 7, 1973, on a larceny charge. His bond was set at \$200. Criminal Court records show that the case was retried without terms Dec. 27, 1974.

Chicken, Ham Dinner Slated

The Loudon High School Band will sponsor a Chicken or Ham Dinner on Sunday, March 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Loudon High School Cafeteria.

Tickets are available from any band member or at the door. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12. A free ham, given as a door prize, will be awarded to an adult ticket holder.

Proceeds from the dinner will go for the trip to Disney World where the band will represent Loudon in the Disney World Parade.

Man Who Talked Way Out Of Jail Back, Now Charged In Murder

The man who talked Loudon County authorities into arranging his bond, providing him with a car with a full gas tank and \$5 in cash, after he promised to lead them to the persons who had taken \$25,000 in jewelry from Tic-Tac Jewelers in Loudon on Dec. 26, 1974, was in jail Tuesday.

On Dec. 29, 1974 Walker, using the name of Thomas Hamby, was in Seattle, Washington. He told Bright that he and a bartender had been in an argument, but that he thought they had settled the matter and planned to eat together later that night. He went into the restroom of the bar and found the bartender facing him with gun in hand. Walker told Bright he slowly

made was mapped out, deputies and extra personnel were stationed along the route the man was to take and they were ready to bust the jewelry theft case when the buy was made.

But something went wrong. Walker failed to show up. A national alert was out for his arrest.

During the past several weeks Bright had been in Blount County, where Walker is originally from, checking out his known associates and past employers. During the meantime Seattle police had checked with a Blount county firm that the man they knew as Thomas Hamby had given as an employer, of course drawing a negative response. Seattle later sent to Blount County officers a photo of "Hamby" and it was learned by them and Bright that the real identity of the man was Thomas Roy Walker.

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Sugar Limb Connector



... . Slowed By Wet Weather

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The Budget Committee action by Squires Henry Foster, I. D. Connor, Boyd Duckworth and J. G. Hudson was to consider the entire school building needs at one time after the study is complete to see if the study recommendations agree with those of the school board.

The County Court has for the past several months delayed any definite action on bonds for school additions at Greenback and Loudon Junior High-Squire Duckworth said that he felt it would be better to enter into one big and complete school building program as soon as all the needs and recommendations are known and he believes this is the long-run would save the taxpayers money.

At the meeting Monday the court will also be asked to approve making application with the Farmers Home Administration for a \$50,000 loan over 40 years at five percent interest to purchase

On Court Agenda

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Two Homes, Station Are Broken Into

For the second time in as many years about \$300 in entertainment sound equipment has been stolen from the residence of Jay Porter, Pine Crest Drive, Rt. 4, Lenoir City. County Deputy Larry Propps reported that thieves entered the Porter home through double glass bedroom doors last Wednesday.

Taken was a turntable, two light systems and two amplifiers.

Propps also investigated a break-in at the Light House Company in Lenoir City Friday.

Taken there was 22 quarts of oil, 90 units of Mile Master, 71 cans of piston grease, 73 soft drinks, 24 cans of windshield wash, 275 packs of cigarettes and a cigarette rack.

The back door of the station had been kicked in. Propps reported showed.

Three guns, a 22 revolver, a 30 gauge shotgun and a 20 gauge pump shotgun were stolen from the W. D. Brewster residence, Rt. 3, Sweetwater, Thursday, according to a report filed by Deputy Voyd Carruth. The front door of the house had been forced open the report stated.

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SUGAR LIMB CONNECTOR road construction from U.S. 11 to Interstate 75 is waiting for better weather. The photo at top shows earthmoving equipment idle due to wet weather conditions. The lower photo shows where the connector joins with I-75 in the background near New Providence School. A sign at the end of the project says the \$1,300,000 project is being constructed of 100 percent state funds. But County Court would like to know this. The project is funded 50-50 by state and local funds.

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For and about Women

Janice Montooth Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Montooth of Erie announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice to James Greer, son of Mrs. Wilma Greer and the late Dalton Greer of Chattanooga. The bride is a graduate of Midway High School and attended Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville. She is presently Manager for Central Real Estate Agency in Chattanooga. The groom is a graduate of City High in Chattanooga and has been employed with National Life Insurance Company of Chattanooga for 10 years. The couple will exchange vows on March 1 at 6 p.m. at Hughs Baptist Church in Chattanooga.

Memphis
Visiting Mrs. Sam Rollins recently were Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wright in Morris Chapel. Last weeks visitor of Mrs. Maude Miller was Mrs. Charles Ham. The J.C. Messamores had both sons home for the weekend. Rick, a student at Tennessee Tech and Mike, a student at Hwassee. Robert Cook of Athens visited his mother Mrs. May Cook recently. Visitors from Knoxville at Mrs. Minnie Russell were Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Jenkins and their friend Charles.

Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN PHONE 458-3580

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mawles and sons returned to Winston Salem, N.C. recently after Mrs. Mawles spent three weeks with Mrs. Elizabeth Jones while Mr. Mawles was in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kniel, Turney and Karen, in St. Louis, Mo. Benny Holt flew here from Houston, Texas to be with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Holt, on their Golden Wedding Anniversary, February 15. The Philadelphia Art Group met with Mrs. Lee Thomason last week. Dr. and Mrs. W.T. McPeake visited Mrs. W.T. McPeake Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Y. Wright in Morris Chapel, Tenn. Also Mr. and Mrs. W.T. McPeake III and family in



Miller-Hammontree Wedding March 23

The engagement of Miss Johnnie Ruth "Joy" Miller to Chucky Charles Hammontree is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, Pershing Street, Maryville. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hammontree, Route 2 Greenback. Miss Miller is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Alexander of Maryville, Lenora Thompson of Sweetwater and the late George Miller of Tellico Plains. Mr. Hammontree is the grandson of Mrs. Robert Hammontree and the late Mr. Hammontree and Charles A. Clark and the late Mrs. Clark of Greenback. A graduate of Everett High School and Knoxville Business College, Miss Miller is employed with Normark in Knoxville. Mr. Hammontree is a graduate of Greenback High School, served with the U.S.

Army and is employed with Alcoa Aluminum. The wedding will take place on March 23 at 3 p.m. at West Maryville Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited.

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Miss Huskey Honored At Gift Tea

Miss Connie Jennifer Huskey, bride-elect of Ronald Lynn McNabb, was honored with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Ted Randolph on Sunday, February 23. Hostesses were Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Carl Black. Assisting in serving were Misses Quinn Nichols, Debbie Thomas, Susan Huskey and Mrs. Don P. Campbell. Miss Huskey and Mr. McNabb will exchange nuptial vows on Sunday, March 2 at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

Design Is Club Program

The Loudon-Corinth Home Demonstration Club met Monday, February 17 at the home of Mrs. Don Mason. Nine members and three



Golden Anniversary Marked By Holts

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Holt celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary February 15 at the home of their son, Earl Holt. Mrs. Holt is the former Anna Mae Perkins. They were married on Valentines Day



Donnie Ray Huskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huskin, Route 1, Philadelphia, was three years old on Feb. 22. He is the grandson of James V. Johnson and the late Mildred Johnson Lenoir City, and Mr. and Mrs. Graces Huskin of Philadelphia. Great-grandmother is Annie Mae Shaw of Loudon.

visitors were present. Marilyn Bettis, club president, presided at the meeting with Mrs. Jim Farley giving the devotions. Mrs. John Stevens was in charge of the program on "Texture in Design". Mrs. Bonnie Sheeley concluded the meeting with the agents' demonstration on "Bookbinding". She stated that any kind of paper could be used to bind a book but oil cloth is better for children's books since it is washable.

Williams-Bivens Vows Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Williams, Route 1, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya Rebecca, to Kenneth Michael Bivens, son of Mrs. Lois Bivens and the late Kenneth A. Bivens of Loudon. Miss Williams will be a '78 graduate of Loudon High School. Mr. Bivens is a 1971 graduate of Loudon High School and is employed at Westinghouse in Alamos. The wedding is planned for February 28 at 6 p.m. at Blairland Baptist Church.



LCAEC Sets Meeting For Friday Night

A general membership meeting of the Loudon County Association for Exceptional Citizens will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28 at New Providence School. At the meeting the proposed by-laws and constitution will be discussed.

HERE'S BIG NEWS

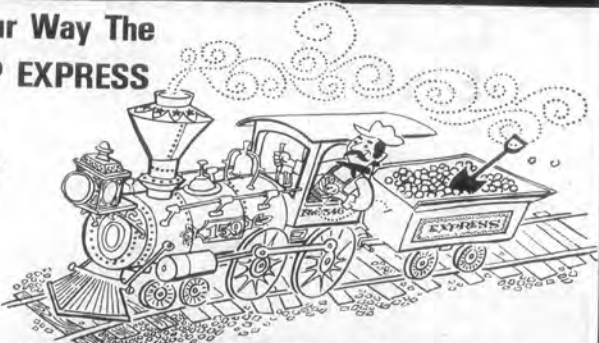
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PEE-WEE DIVISION—Miss Greta Jeannine Key, daughter of Mrs. Pam Key of Lenoir City, was crowned Miss Pee Wee Loudon County in the category of ages 2-5.

Second place was Jamie Constant, Michelle Housley, third, Marcie Brewster, fourth and Kristie Knox, fifth.



PRE-TEEN WINNER—Miss Candi Smullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stafford, Lenoir City, is pictured with runner-up Tonya Scarborough (left) who placed second, Tammie Brewster, third and Elizabeth Gale Housley, fourth in the pre-teen division, ages 11-13, of the Little Miss Loudon County pageant held at Highland Park School Saturday night.

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At Pageant Saturday . . .

Little Miss, Others Crowned

Some 30 contestants participated in the Little Miss Loudon County pageant and related events Saturday night, February 22 at Highland Park School. The preliminary pageant was sponsored by Jack and Jill Play School of Knoxville.

The participants were placed in different age categories and were judged on modeling, poise, personality and beauty.

All winners in each category are eligible to enter the State competition which will be held in June at Knoxville. Mrs. Mae Belle Anderson, state director of the Tennessee State pageants, was crowned with Rebecca and James Anderson as judges.

Not only were little girls present for this event, but little boys were eligible also in the Masters Division, ages three to seven. Johnathan Scott Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Spears of Lenoir City was named Little Master of Loudon County. Second place winner was Wade Dockery and third place was Michael Lynn Miller.

In the pre-teen division, Miss Candi Smullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stafford, was first place winner. Others placing in this division were Tonya Scarborough of Loudon, Tammie Brewster and Elizabeth Housley, Lenoir City.

Miss Jill Tilley, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Junior Tilley of Lenoir City, was the Little Miss Housley, ages 6-10. Placing second was Kim Wright, Tammie Branson third, Heather Lawhorn, fourth and Janet Stafford, fifth.

The Pee Wee division was won by Greta Jeannine Key, daughter of Mrs. Pam Key of Lenoir City, in the age group

of two to five year olds. Jamie Constant, Michelle Housley, Marcie Brewster and Kristie Knox were the other top contestants in this division. The reigning Little Miss Pee Wee, Rebecca Ruth Dockery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dockery, of Lenoir City, crossed each of the winners in each division.

'Greenback Community News

By Mrs. S. B. McCollum
Phone 856-3017 Greenback

The Bakers Creek United Presbyterian Women's Association, held the February meeting in the church Fellowship Hall with the president, Mrs. James Keyes presiding, Sec. Treas. Mrs. Gid Hall read the minutes and the pastor, Dr. Tom Fuhr commented on the women's work. A covered dish luncheon was served with Mrs. Vick Foster and Mrs. Gid Hall serving as hostesses.

Mrs. C.D. McCall is of home from Blount Memorial Hospital and is recovering nicely from major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hammon and Jeffrey of

Sumter, S.C. are guests this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hammon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blankenship and David of Oak Ridge visited her mother Mrs. Gene McCall Sunday.

Knoxville Park City Presbyterian church, the Rev. Revell Williams former pastor of Bakers Creek; the Rev. Hayden Laster former pastor of Clover Hill; the Rev. Leland Gilmore, former pastor of Maryville Highland Memorial; and the Rev. Floyd Watt former pastor of Bakers Creek, others who helped were Mr. Walter Peters, elder at Big Spring; Mr. K.D. Scarborough, elder Bakers Creek; Music was furnished by the area Youth Cluster choir and prayer was offered by the pastor's father, Dr. Hayes M. Fuhr.

Following the service refreshments were served in the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Ralph Hill in charge.

A Mens Dinner was served in the Bakers Creek Fellowship Hall on Thursday evening with the pastor Dr. Tom Fuhr in charge. The speaker was Dr. Emmet Hawis of Knoxville University of Tennessee. Among the attendees were men for Liberty Baptist Church; Springview Baptist church; Greenback, Methodist; Williams Chapel; Greenback Presbyterian; Cloverhill Presbyterian; Big Springs Presbyterian and Cloyd's Creek. The meditation was led by Rev. George Pittman and the Rev. Alvin Patton led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Gid Hall is at home from a two weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Edd Ellington and Mr. Ellington in Kingsport.

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Self were called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lois Longmiller in Blount Memorial Hospital Monday.

Mr. S.B. McCollum remains quite ill at his home on the Morganton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tarwater visited relatives in Gallinburg during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joan Swanner of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Self. The Womens Association of United Presbyterian Women of Greenback met at the home of Mrs. C.L. Franklin on Thursday evening with the president Mrs. Freeman Hagin in charge, the Bible study was led by Mrs. Bobt. Anderson Jr. and Mrs. James Adams read the financial report. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. David Morton of Friendsville and Mrs. Helen Kerr visited Tuesday with friends in the Johnson Nursing Home and with Mrs. A.C. Montgomery in Lenoir City. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wear and family of New Orleans accompanied his mother Mrs. John Wear to her home last week and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wear.

Mrs. Margaret Henry is improving from a broken limb and has been removed from Blount Memorial Hospital to

the Montvale Nursing Home and enjoys having friends call. Mrs. Nick Rowland is Mrs. Teresa Black of Knoxville visited her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill during the weekend.

MISS JILL TILLEY daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Tilley of Lenoir City, was crowned Little Miss Loudon County in the division of ages 6-10 Saturday night. Others

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The Loudon High School Band Boosters Club presents "The Inspirations" of Bryson City, N.C. and the Orr Brothers of Loudon in concert on Thursday, February 27, 8 p.m. at the Loudon High School auditorium.

Advance tickets are available at Russell and Shields Insurance office in Loudon or from any office of the Band Boosters Club. Advance tickets are \$3 for

adults. Tickets will be available at the door which will open at 6 p.m. Prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children age 4-12, children under six, no charge.

Livestock Farmers Plan Own Processing Plant

A group of livestock farmers of 24 counties in East Tennessee are planning a \$6,000,000 complete processing plant to be located in the center of the area.

The plans were made public following a meeting of interested farmers at the community center at Kingston on Feb. 17.

C.V. Taylor, of Kingston, who is serving as president of the group, said he had been working on the project about a year and that the plans are for a plant which could have a capacity of 1,000 head of livestock per day. He said that the University of Tennessee agriculture school is working with the group in researching the project and will offer assistance in the architect and engine work on the processing plant itself.

Tom Eldridge of Kingston is the secretary-treasurer of the group. The committee for land acquisition includes Floyd Norton of Meigs County, Bill Staros of Monroe County, Otis Kiddell of Overton County, and Eldridge.

The design and building committee includes C.S. Skidmore of Loudon County, Warren O'Dell of Anderson County, Gordon Erwin of Sevier County and Tommy Justice of Morgan County.

Taylor said investigations have indicated that there will be 1,500,000 or more head of livestock in the 24 counties when the plant is undertaken. The area which would be served by the plant would extend to the Kentucky line north of Scott and Campbell counties and to a point south of Monroe and McMinn counties. It would extend to Putnam and Overton counties on the West and Jefferson, Sevier and Granger counties on the east.

Taylor said the plant, as now proposed, would perhaps be the largest in the southeast. The largest at present, he said, is at Beeford Lake, which has a capacity of about 800 head per day.

Taylor stated that it is in the interest of the group to try to improve the position of the livestock farmer in the tightening economy and also to perhaps make beef available to the consumer at lower prices. The possibilities of retail outlets have been discussed.

The finished meat would be sold directly to restaurants and stores in the initial operations. "By these arrangements we can share in

the "middle man" profits and increase our earnings while stabilizing the market for the housewife," said Taylor.

In addition to operating the plant, the group also proposes to have approximately 12 pick-up points where cattle could be brought for delivery to the central packing plant and feed lot. The feed lot perhaps would require as much as 300 acres, Taylor reported.

Taylor reported that the group identifies itself as a meat processing cooperative. The present thinking is to set up a corporation into which 8,000 to 9,000 cattle growers

would invest from a minimum of \$500 to a maximum of \$5,000. There are an estimated 30,000 producers in the 24-county area, Taylor said. The largest operator identified to date has about 700 head and the average is about 30 head.

Taylor said that in the last few years the expenses of the livestock farmer have risen at a much faster rate than has his income. He said that fertilizer is up from \$3 to about \$12 per ton and that haley twine is up from \$6 to \$35.

Other information on the proposal is available from Taylor at 376-5535 or Eldridge at 376-8346.

Stafford Critical Of Handgun Legislation

State Representative Benny Stafford (R-Lenoir City) was highly critical Wednesday of pending Federal legislation which would require the Federal government to purchase all privately owned firearms.

"The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime is currently studying some 25 Bills which have been introduced to control the use and private ownership of firearms," Rep. Stafford revealed. "On Tuesday, the Republican Caucus chairman said, 'a bill was introduced by Walter E. Fauntroy (D-Washington, D.C.) which would require all private owners of firearms to sell them to the Federal government within six months of the passage of the bill (HR 2213)."

"I realize that this bill will probably not get out of committee, but the very fact that it was introduced scares me," Rep. Stafford continued. "Gun control is a very emotional issue in this nation, but a very important, yet misunderstood issue."

The Lenoir City lawmaker explained that "denying Americans the right to own firearms is contrary to rights granted to all Americans in the Constitution. Little by little the people of this country are losing their freedom of speech, their right to neighborhood schools, and are communally having their privacy invaded."

Rep. Stafford said that "now

is the time to draw the line. No longer must the American people allow their legislators, whether they be local, state or federal, to pass legislation which will deny them their birthrights as American citizens."

According to Rep. Stafford, registration or restriction of the ownership of firearms will not serve as a deterrent to violent crimes. "Making it illegal for a man to own a gun isn't going to discourage the criminal element from using or using firearms, just like prohibition didn't deter the use, sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages...it just made it more expensive."

The Lenoir City Republican suggested that stiffer penalties for gun-related crimes might serve as an effective deterrent, but that the outright ban of firearms would be both impractical as well as unconstitutional.

Perkey Gets Expert Ribbon

Marine PFC Kevin E. Perkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Perkey of 720 Outer Drive, and whose wife Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bailey of Route 3, all of Lenoir City, has qualified as a rifle expert qualification with the 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Commissioner Approves Lenoir City Schools for 1974-75

Dr. Sam H. Ingram, Commissioner of Education, State Department of Education, has notified the superintendent that Lenoir City Schools have been approved for the 1974-75 school year.

Approval is based on the requirements outlined in the 1974-75 Rules, Regulations, and Minimum Standards of the State Board of Education. The regulations of the State Board serve two major purposes: (1) To insure an acceptable minimum level of educational opportunity for each pupil in public schools, and (2) to provide broad criteria for school personnel to use in assessing needs and planning program improvements.

Graduate Scholarship Available Public Schools for Cooperative Research, an East Tennessee School Study Council, recognizing the importance of trained leadership in education, will award annually a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Tennessee to a promising educator selected competitively from member districts. The Study Council is

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Application Procedures: Each member district is allowed to nominate one applicant for participation in the Fellows Program. The Superintendent of a PSCR district will submit to the Executive Secretary. In writing the name of the person nominated from his district. Application forms may be obtained at the Lenoir City

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Stafford Opposed To Blanton Tax Proposals, Run-Off Law

State Representative M. F. "Henry" Stafford this week voiced his opposition to the two tax proposals put forth by the Blanton administration as a means of finding new sources of revenue to help solve the state's fiscal problems.

In an interview at his legislative office in Nashville, Stafford, who district includes most of Loudon County, said he is "opposed to both at present," adding his opposition was based upon the effect they would have on business and the consumer.

Stafford pointed out the 5 per cent severance tax on minerals proposed by Governor Ray Blanton would ultimately increase the price of fuel for the consumer, while the proposed extension of the sales tax to commercial leases would have the effect of discouraging businesses wishing to locate in office in the state and of creating legal and other problems for those wishing to lease out buildings.

Stafford also expressed his strong opposition to any attempt to raise taxes on gasoline.

"In a time of inflation it is bad to talk about anything that would have the effect of raising prices," the representative commented, "anything that would hit middle, lower, and fixed income groups."

Stafford said he would prefer to see taxes levied on items which can be considered luxuries and stated his support for a so-called entertainment tax which would be placed on the admission prices of sporting events, movies and other amusements.

Noting that many experts feel the repeal of this state's fair trade laws will lower retail prices, Stafford said, "I think if we repeal the fair trade law, then the state should look at an additional tax on alcoholic beverages." He explained this would have the combined effect of keeping prices of alcoholic beverages at about the same level and of providing additional revenue for the state. The Blanton administration is expected to make a strong push for the repeal of these laws which set minimum prices for milk, liquor, and brand name items.

Looking at the first session of the 96th General Assembly opening in Nashville this week, the House Minority Caucus Leader said he plans to introduce several pieces of legislation. The two most important would be to revamp the welfare system and to do away with the state's inheritance tax which he termed "unfair."

Stafford's plan to reform the welfare system would require those applying for benefits

who are capable of some degree of work, excluding mothers with small children, to be assigned jobs at hospitals, mental health facilities, court houses, and other public institutions. Working at the prevailing wage for these jobs, welfare recipients would be required to work the number of hours a week necessary to "earn" the amount of welfare benefits for which they are eligible. They would not be paid by the institution itself, but would receive benefits from the welfare system.

The Loudon County representative noted this plan would give welfare recipients a sense of responsibility and dignity. "People now feel welfare is something owed to

them, not a social service," he commented. Stafford also pointed out the plan would alleviate the need of hiring additional state employees, but voiced concern over possible conflicts with federal regulations.

Stafford noted a bill had been introduced already during the organizational session which would create a Law and Equity Court in Loudon County. The Loudon County Bar Association has expressed its support of such a move which, it says, will have the effect of allowing for speedier trials. Recent legal research has shown long delays between arrest and trial make convictions much more difficult.

Commenting on several

times of legislation expected to be introduced by the Blanton administration, Stafford expressed his support for a consumer protection act and the establishment of a consumer protection agency, "as long as the act does not affect credit availability and actually hurt the consumer."

Stafford strongly opposes a gubernatorial run-off law, because of the added cost to the taxpayers of yet another election and the increased campaign spending, and a bill which would require voter registration by party. In certain forms, the latter bill would be unconstitutional. "People have a right to be what they want to be, when they want to be it," he stated.



WINS CLUB CONTEST—Scott Tilly of Loudon is shown being congratulated by Health Occupations instructor Charlotte Hall after he won the Vocational Industrial Club's local contest for best nurse assistant or orderly in the Loudon High class. He will represent the class in a regional contest in Knoxville for the same honor. At left are other local contestants Jody Shoop, Randy Lee and Betty White. Judges for the contest were nurses Mrs. Bart Iddins, Mrs. Gay Hamilton and Mrs. Jerry Rogers.

DEATHS

MR. HICKS

All Hicks, age 87, of Loudon, Route 2, died Saturday, Feb. 22.

Survivors: wife, Mittie; three sons, Bill, Pontiac, Mich., Pat, Dalton, Ga., Ed, Knoxville; two daughters, Mrs. Dalene Henslee, Murfreesboro, Linda Beeler, Knoxville; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiated interment, Mt. Zion Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. JACOBS

Jessie Mae Arwood Powell Jacobs, age 70, of Route 4, Sweetwater, died Saturday, Feb. 22 at her home.

Survivors: husband, Willis

M. Jacobs; five sons, Dee, Frank, Jack and Bill Powell, Sweetwater, Charles Powell, Philadelphia; two daughters, Mrs. R.D. Boruff, Jr. and Mrs. R.C. Keller, Sweetwater; 23 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; eight step-children; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at Loudon House of Prayer, Loudon, Rev. James

Harold and Rev. Ray Emerl officiated interment, Westview Cemetery, Sweetwater, Kyker Funeral Home, Sweetwater, in charge.

MR. GREGORY

Frantz Gunn Gregory, age 61, of Maryville, died Thursday, Feb. 20 at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Anna Rogers Gregory; sons, Jimmy Gregory, Ronald Gregory, Larry Gregory and Mike Gregory, all of Maryville; Laura Williams, Maryville; 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Smith Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Ike Pearson, Rev. Elmer Sharp officiated interment, Grandview Cemetery, Smith's, Maryville, in charge.

Thomas (Karen) Axley, Maryville, Mrs. Peter (Gail) Mullaney, Alabama, Mrs. James (Pat) McMahan, Maryville, Mrs. Thomas (Judy) Lequire, Maryville, Mrs. Bonnie Martin, Maryville; brother, Ralph Gregory, Greenback; sisters, Miss Arvia Gregory, Maryville, Mrs. Lula Flynn Rockford, Mrs. Effie McDaniel, Knoxville, Mrs. Laura Williams, Maryville; 18 grandchildren.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, at Johnson Nursing Home. He was the oldest member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors: three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Lois) Liles, Mrs. S.E. (Verna) Stourfield, Mrs. Smith (Sue) Amos, all of Lenoir City; sons, W.B. Johnson, Knoxville; one son, D. Oakley Johnson, preceded her in death; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 21, at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. J.L. Ward, Rev. Wayne Markham officiated interment, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. WHITEHEAD

Devey L. (Smokey) Whitehead, age 40, of 613 Church Street, Loudon, died Monday, Feb. 24 at his home. Member of Corinth Mission Baptist Church.

Survivors: sons, Donnie Ray, John Thomas and Dewey L. Jr.; mother, Mrs. H. Whitehead, Loudon; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Ethel) Gardner, Philadelphia, Mrs. Roy (Shirley) Langley, Loudon, brother, Troy E. of Jackson, Ga.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. Vaughn Millsaps, Rev. Bill Crox officiated interment, Mt. Zion Cemetery, Hawkins, Loudon, in charge.

INFANT KELLEY

Katherine Ann Kelley, two month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kelley, Route 2, Greenback, died Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Other survivors: brother, Bobby Lynn Kelley; sister, Judy Gail Kelley; grandparents, Paul and Hazel Kelley, Maryville, Carl and Dorothy Ogil, Greenback.

Services and interment were held Friday, Feb. 21, at Hickory Valley Baptist Church Cemetery, Rev. Bobby Nachols officiated. Smith Mortuary, Maryville, in charge.

MR. WHITE

G.L. (Whitey) White, age 58, 200 Church St. Loudon, died Tuesday, Feb. 18 at Ft. Sanders Recovery Center.

Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Joey Thompson, Mrs. Edith Bolt, Mrs. King (Edna) Black, Mrs. Nellie Harwell, all of Loudon; brother, H. R. White, Hialeah, Fla.; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 20 at Karnes Chapel, Rev. Bernard Courtney and Rev. O.C. Rainwater officiated burial, Sikes Cemetery, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. JOHNSON

Mrs. Martha Easter McNabb Johnson, age 64, of Eatons Crossroads Community, Lenoir City, died

Man Who

Duped Officers

Back In Jail

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Blount County deputy arrested Walker in Maryville. He has since had a second indictment on charges of larceny after trust added to his wanted list. That was for the car he took in Loudon County.

Walker reportedly refused to talk to Blount County officers, but Bright took a full statement from him about what happened in Seattle and about his trip to Florida, after talking his way out of Loudon County jail.

He is currently being held without bond at Loudon and extradition proceedings are underway to return the man to Seattle on the murder charge.

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McMinn County Pounds Redskins In First Round Tourney Play 83-45

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Prep Poll

The District Eight Tournament host McMinn County Cherokee may have their eye on a district title. Definitely no team to play that far in the tournament could stay in contention with the Cherokee if they finish the week in the same form they arrived in.

Tuesday night against Loudon. The Cherokee dominated play from one end of the floor to the other, handing Coach Hugh Watson his worst defeat since taking the helm of the Loudon boys team in 1970-71, 83-45.

McMinn led 37-14 at the half as Loudon made 17 turnovers and refused to yield ground stomping to a 46-32 difference in the second half with reserves seeing action for both squads.

Loudon made 31 turnovers in the game and had to have played the worst of any game in the entire season. Coach Hugh Watson, upset to say the least, could not answer as to why his team was so bad. The Redskins had dropped a 63-60 game to the Cherokee on the

same floor just one week prior to Tuesday night's tournament face-off.

Loudon hit 18 of 38 shots. McMinn made 22 of 58 and out rebounded Loudon 35 to 27.

Donnie Thearp was Loudon's lone standout with 18 points, eight rebounds and one fantastic blocked shot that fell about three rows short of the balcony seats.

Here is the season's Top AP Tennis, high school basketball, girls, and boys, football, soccer, and volleyball.

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7. McMinn (12-1)	73
8. McMinn (12-1)	72
9. McMinn (12-1)	71
10. McMinn (12-1)	70

Loudon Girls Advance

The Loudon girls reached the District Eight semifinals Tuesday night by passing their first round of tournament play with a "black-luster" 43-37 over Alcoa.

Maryville Everett in Thursday's night showdown. Everett won handily over Maryville's distaff 67-52.

Loudon had no picnic. The Lady Redskins were behind at intermission 17-15 and led by one, 22-21 at the start of the final frame.

The Loudon defense, once considered the best in District Eight, was a shade better than terrible and the offense seemed to go hand-in-hand missing easy baskets and playing very sluggish.

The Lady Redskins meets Everett at 7 p.m. Thursday at the McMinn County gym.

had a balanced attack with Bernadette Locke netting 17 points. Jennie Leifer was just a point back with 16 and Kim Brant Hoover contributed 18.

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Pantherettes Cool Dragons In District Seven Opener 83-38

The Lenoir City Pantherettes blasted by Clinton 83-38 Saturday night in District Seven girls action at

of 13 of their last 14 regular season games, dropped Lake City 78-84 to gain the right to meet the Pantherettes.

the fourth period and after a 12 for 14 shooting exhibition.

Lenoir City (83)
F. Cook 12
F. Smith 24
F.V. Thompson 24
G.S. Thompson
G.S. Johnson

Clinton (38)
Woods 25
Baker 7
Robby
Barlow
Dickey
Fritts

Senior Pam Smith led the way for Lenoir City as each forward nailed down a 20-point performance in the scorebooks. The low post forward canned 29 points.

SCORING SUBS: LENOIR CITY—Thompson 21, Johnson 21, Williams 4, Clinton 15, 23, 23, 8-43

CLINTON—Woods 25, Baker 7, Robby, Barlow, Dickey, Fritts

Pat Ingram, Debbie Johnson, and Sandy Thompson gave up but 11 field goals in the contest as the Dragon distaff was never in contention.

Oak Ridge High School and will meet Oak Ridge in the semi-finals.

The Wildcats distaff, winner

of the season with a torrid shooting performance by Mike Pickle, who has never experienced a losing season in his high school coaching at



TOURNAMENT REBOUNDING—Loudon guards work to pull down a clutch rebound in a tense moment of play Tuesday night as Loudon clung to a small lead over Alcoa to stay alive in District Eight Tournament play.



NO PROBLEM—Lenoir City senior forward had no problem in collecting a basket full of points against Clinton Saturday night as the Pantherettes advanced to the semi-finals of District play.

Loudon Shocks Everett In Season Finale 79-74; Melton, Thearp Star

The regular season rematch with Maryville Everett had its impact on the basketball world for Loudon. The unbeaten Redskins completely dominated play over the highly rated Bulldogs and forced the host Blount County to look to district tournament play for a possible 20 game victory season as Loudon etched a shocking 79-74 upset.

Thus Loudon won its eighth game of the year and two of those were of major "biggies", namely Everett and Alcoa. Loudon has lost 17

honor there also. The Bulldogs, losing far from their sixth time, was out scored in each of the first three quarters by Loudon. The Redskins hit 31 of 50 shots for a hot 62 percent and the key point was the fact that it was on the Bulldogs home floor.

Coach Hugh Watson was extremely excited with his team's showing. "We have looked very respectable in our last two games and I feel we may be peaking at the right time for the tournaments. Our first game is a tough one but should we play up to our potential I believe we could salvage our season by lasting out the tournament," confessed Watson.

Lady Redskins Fall To Bulldog Sextet

The Loudon girls followers may have missed a game when the Lady Redskins, Coach Dewayne Arp's lassies fell in the second time to Everett, 57-52.

Loudon lost to the Everett team in a game that was the Lady Redskins poorest showings of the year. But in that game Loudon managed to out score Everett from the field by two field goals but a 27 for 33 night at the foul line

settled the issue. Last Friday night the script read the same. Loudon hit 24 of 60 shots as compared to Everett making 19 of 38 from the field. But Loudon was jagged with 20 fouls and Everett only 11 in the game thus the Bulldog distaff connected heavily from the foul line (19 of 27). Loudon was good on four of five.

HAWKINS SEES TOURNAMENT ACTION—Loudon's senior forward Debbie Hawkins, the star of District Eight Tournament play as a junior, returned to the floor Tuesday night to help Loudon pull out a 43-37 win over a fired up Alcoa sextet.

Miss Hawkins has been bothered all season with a knee injury that required surgery.

Lenoir City. Three Kingston performers forward Pat Bell and guards Shelley Smith and Christy Sharter were named to the girls' all-district first unit, along with forward Sheila Jennings of Harriman.

Roane State Clinches Tourney Spot

Roane State clinched at least a tie for second place in the TJCAA Eastern Division standings Monday night by picking up an easy 104-91 win at Morristown College.

The win, coupled with a blowout loss at Cleveland State Monday night, assures Roane State of its first trip to the regional playoffs. The Raiders' cast clinch sole possession of second place tonight (Thursday) with a win at home against Walters State.

Robert Davison and Jimmy Beavers scored 23 and 22 points respectively to set the scoring pace for Roane State, which led 56-45 at intermission. James Russell scored 31 to pace the losers, who are now 6-15 for the season. Roane State had double figure scoring from three other players—George Miller (15), Phil Bazel (12), and Mike Lay (15).

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times in regular season play. Donnie Thearp, canning the last eight points of the game for Loudon, and finishing with a game high of 29 teamed with Paul improving Hick Melton for Loudon's 1-2 scoring punch. Melton, a junior, scored an all time personal high of 26 points. The easy going jump-punk who is better known for his football talents in clipping away real estate, hit 11 of 15 shots from the floor and made four of six foul shots to total his 26 points. Melton also claimed nine rebounds. Thearp, the 6-3 senior, who was named over the past weekend by the Knoxville Journal to their annual All East Tennessee cage unit, filled the hoops for 29 points, making 12 of 19 floor attempts and five of five from the free throw line. Thearp speared 15 rebounds to take individual

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Greenback Girls End 30-Year Void; Upset Townsend For Region Two Berth

by Danny Gibson, Sports Editor
The Greenback girls basketball team, winner of only two of their 19 regular season contests, in the first of Loudon County hoop teams to qualify for region tournament play.

one of them," expressed Coach Masingo.
Seniors, guard Jill Adams and forward Sandy Hammonree, say they cry every time they think of their sudden good fortune. "The fans have really stuck by us even though we have seldom won, maybe this will pay them back. It sure makes us feel a lot better," related Miss Adams.

As for the Greenback fans, the Cherokettes could have won the small division state championship and not received a better celebration of jubilant dances and yellies.

Greenback opened up early in the third quarter and was up 22-16 as they hit three of their first five tries from the field. An attempted steal the last 2:16 of the third canto resulted in four turnovers and two fouls permitting the Tigertettes to knot the score at 22-22 entering the final seven minutes of action.

Greenback returned to its game control offense, but did not shoot when the chance arrived. Tipton scored twice, Neely added a basket and the Tigertettes found the Greenback defense eager to get the ball as guards Jill Adams, Kathy Long, and Mari Myers applied plenty of defensive pressure.

The game progressed with Townsend either two points ahead or Greenback quickly matching each basket with a tying "swish" of their own.

With the score even at 32-32 and Townsend working for a good shot, 1:12 remained in the regulation game, Coach Jerry Masingo was on the end of his seat. His best rebounder, Debbie Childs, sat beside him with four fouls. Townsend was seeking the inside opening that would hopefully bring them a struggling victory.

A drive for the basket, a shot, the ball rimmed the hoop and a wailing Marti Myers grabbed the ball out of range of a shot and again the Cherokettes waited. With 0:08 left, freshman Pam Neely reversed her dribble, drove down the left side of the lane and whipped up a half-book shot over out stretched defensive hands of a Townsend guard. The ball hit the backboard and through the net.

The victory, which caught most everyone by startled surprise, is the first district win for Greenback in girls' play since the 1967-68 district playdowns. The Cherokettes again defeated Townsend in that game 63-59.

But as for making it to the region tournament, it's been over 30 years.

Coach Jerry Masingo, beaming proudly of his lassies, found the pats on the back and congratulating hand shakes an odd, but delightful occurrence by Greenback followers and well wishers.

"I told the girls that one game would do the job guarantee them at least three more basketball games, a trip to the region tournament, and they will receive a new addition to their trophy case with no less than a fourth place finish in the district. But I knew it would take a team effort that we were capable of, not just had not seemed to be able to put on the court come game time. They did it! and I am proud of each and every

instrumental in keeping Greenback within striking distance all night, broke for the basket and a lay-up. The shot was too hard on the glass and Pam Neely crashed the left side of the backboard to pull down the shot. She chose to dribble the ball out of range of a shot and again the Cherokettes waited. With 0:08 left, freshman Pam Neely reversed her dribble, drove down the left side of the lane and whipped up a half-book shot over out stretched defensive hands of a Townsend guard. The ball hit the backboard and through the net.

Greenback hit four of seven shots in the final quarter, made 13 of 35 field goal attempts in the game for a 37.3 percent accuracy and eight of 15 foul shots.

Townsend made 13 of 43 field goal attempts for 30.2 percent and fell short in the

ball down floor and a foul shooting department with six of 15 for the night. Greenback individually was led by sophomore Chita Tipton with six of 12 from the floor and four foul shots totaling 16 points. Pam Neely, freshman, angled in 10 second half points but five of 12 attempts from the field and ended up with 12 points in the game. Sandy Hammonree added six

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SPECIAL MOMENTS—The Greenback bench goes from quite hopeful moments to a jubilant celebration as the game ends with Greenback winning over Townsend 34-32.

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Sport Shorts

A meeting of all softball managers who wish to play in the Loudon City league must attend an organizational meeting in the Recreation office at the old Loudon High School building Thursday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m. Anyone wanting to have a team in the league must attend this meeting. This year's league will include an interlocking schedule with the Lenoir City league and an Early Bird Tournament for all the area teams.

A meeting of interested Loudon City Golf members will be held at the Loudon Utilities Building on Tuesday night, March 11 at 7:30. If you can not attend you should contact Ted Lantz in Loudon prior to the meeting.

The Loudon High School spring football program is expected to get underway Monday, March 3. The Lenoir City Panthers have been involved in spring drills since February 25.

Greenback is not expected to start its workouts until the middle of March, due to waiting on the return of monomaniacal, stricken Roddy Kizer, the Cherokeses quarterback.

FWF, Hamilton Bank of Loudon and Ghetto won championships in recreation-league tournaments last Saturday.

FWF defeated Recreation, 25-25, for the Women's League crown.

Hamilton Bank took the Restricted League title over Tuffalo, 55-54.

Ghetto won Shubert Motor Sales, 71-86, for the Open League championship.

In the Women's League tourney, FWF beat First Baptist, 31-39, behind Rosemary Watson's 29 points.

First Baptist earlier edged Eaton, 55-49, in overtime. Sherry Orran scored in 37 for the winners.

Maremont got by Sa-Arabet, 38-34, and MASHI, 38-22, to reach the finals.

Junior Collins scored 30 points to propel Shubert Motors past Bar-Knut in the Open League. Ghetto topped the Bank of Loudon County, 82-69, with 35 points from William Canster.

Porter Guns Down Greenback

The Greenback girls will oppose Walland for third place in District Three Small Tournament Friday night at Maryville College Gymnasium.

The Cherokettes were handed a 47-20 defeat by top seeded Maryville Porter Tuesday night. Porter raced to a 19-4 halftime lead and wavy headed in the game.

Sandy Hammonree led Greenback with eight points. Friendsville defeated Walland 53-21 in their semi-final girls' play.

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Jackets Eliminate Lenoir City Boys From District 7 Meet

The Lenoir City Panthers have failed to win a district tournament bout for only the second time since 1966 when Hockwood rallied from a 17-13 deficit in the final minute and won 39 seconds to carry the Panthers into overtime and finally win 65-64.

District Seven darkhorse Kingston pulled the feat Monday night by simply out shooting Lenoir City 67-52. The loss a disappointing one for Coach Willie Joe Smalley, ended the Panthers season at 13-11.

Kingston wasted little time in getting into the drivers seat. The Yellow Jackets led convincingly at every rest stop, shooting 61.5 percent in the first half for a 34-23 lead.

Kingston did not miss a floor shot in the third quarter until the 2:42 mark, making six in a row. They finished the canto with eight of 12 and complete control of the contest.

For the game Lenoir City hit 23 of 36 shots (63.9 percent). Kingston cooled only a little in

the second half finishing with a hot 50.1 percent (27 for 49). The winners also made good on 13 of 19 foul shots.

Mike McConkey was Lenoir City's better shooter with 15 points. The senior hustler bottomed eight of 16 from the field and had the best rebounding figure with seven.

Eddie Billingsley added 14 in his final appearance.

LENOIR CITY (52) Kingston (67)
P—Billingsley 14
F—Littler 14
C—H. Cusick 4
G—McConkey 15
D—Murphy 10
SCORING CLUBS: LENOIR CITY—E. Cusick 4; KINGSTON—Parris 8; Price 2.
LENOIR CITY 11 12 15 14-33
KINGSTON 17 17 18 13-47

LENOIR CITY managed to out rebound Kingston 26 to 22, but lost 6-7 center Howard Cusick on fouls with 1:18 left in the game. The junior pivot had to set out most of the second half as he got fouls three and four on the Panthers first jaunt up and down the floor in the second half.

LC Sextet To Meet Kingston In 7-L Finals

Lenoir City's Pantherettes are on the 7-march in lure of another state tournament berth. The Lenoir City sextet, with a 30-30 13-11 mark took on second seeded Oak Ridge Tuesday night, a team which had won two previous games over the Pantherettes in regular season, and strode away a 71-67 winner.

All three Lenoir City forwards again hit string music for 20 points or better in coming from behind in the second half to gain the championship round of the district meet and a berth in the Region II Tournament at Harrison starting Monday night.

Flashy playmaker Vicki Thompson, who has opened up her offensive play as of late, rifled in 25 points and directed the Pantherette attack so to set up Pam Smith for 24 points

and Patty Cook with 22. In all it was a terrific job for Coach Mike Pickle and his assistant Joe Hall. Oak Ridge was ahead 35-31 at the half but failed to hold on down the stretch.

In the past two games, of which none was in margins of more than four points, Lenoir City had held the edge by leads only to let them slip away.

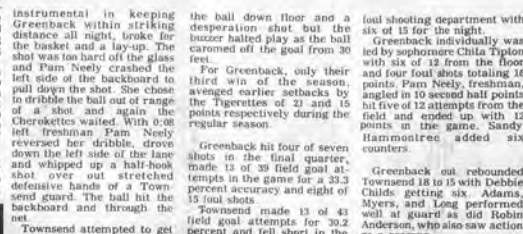
The win gives Lenoir City a spot in the Championship round opposite of Kingston.

LENOIR CITY (71) Oak Ridge (67)
P—Cook 22
C—Cusick 24
F—Smith 24
G—Ingram 18
D—Thompson 25
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LENOIR CITY 13 18 14-41
OAK RIDGE 14 17 12 22-47

SHARE REBOUND—Lenoir City center Howard Cusick (left) and Terry Patton (right) share in pulling down one of Kingston's rare misses in their District Seven Tournament meeting.



SUCCESSFUL STEAL—Greenback guard Jill Adams pushes off a Townsend forward in an attempt to keep the ball after a steal in Saturday night's upset win over the Tigertettes.



Townsend attempted to get the ball down floor and a foul shooting department with six of 15 for the night.



WINNING MOVE—Greenback freshman Pam Neely soars toward the goal on her winning shot that dethroned fourth seeded Townsend from the District Three Small Tournament, 34-3

Cherokees Leave Tournament Play Early

The Greenback Cherokees, playing with out their sophomore scoring leader Roddy Kizer, buckled to a torrid third quarter Maryville Porter rally Friday night in District III Tournament play, losing 77-69.

Kizer, out for the Cherokees last two regular season games and the tournament, with gonorrhea, listened to the game at home in bed by way of a Maryville radio station.

Greenback defeated Porter at home in regular season play and then finished the campaign with impressive wins over Yonore and a triple overtime handling of Seymour for a 11-9 worksheet entering the tournament.

The Cherokees came out gunning from the hip and led 19-6 after the first eight minutes. Porter muscled its way into a 35-27 second quarter working margin before Greenback called a time out and regrouped.

The Cherokees got baskets from Harold Hawkins and Kenny Evans to close the gap to 32-31. A full court press forced Porter into four straight turnovers and Evans and Mike Reagan quickly canned in the points as Greenback stormed to a 43-37 halftime advantage, making good on 12 of 17 second quarter shots.

A four minute drought that caught Greenback, firing nothing but blanks gave Porter a dramatic comeback.

The Panthers reeled off 13 straight points at one stage and held a 60-40 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Freshman Steve Linginfeller came on for Greenback and the hard playing Iron-liner connected on four of five fourth period shots. The inspired Linginfeller had Greenback charging back.

The score was 67-62 with 2:47 left and the Cherokees

Greenback (49) P. Hawkins 12 G. Evans 11 C. Simpson 9 G. Reagan 20 SCORING: S. GREENBACK—Linginfeller 11, post 12—Sewery 4, Hatcher 4 PORTER: M. 21 24 14-77 19 21 4 20-48

closing fast. Mike Reagan tallied two foul shots and the score stood 69-66. Greenback missed a couple of easy baskets off of defensive steals that definitely hurt their momentum, but still the score read 71-68 with 35 seconds remaining.

Greenback lost the ball and a Porter player dribbled the ball off his chin in taking it to the hoop for a crisp shot, yet the referee refused to take notice and Porter began to take a strangle hold of the contest.

The Cherokees shot wildly in the last three trips down floor and Porter coasted to a final 77-69 difference. Greenback, lin of varsity

reserves even with Kizer healthy, appeared to tire in the game. Possibly the spacious Maryville College floor, which is some six feet longer than that the Cherokees are accustomed to had its effect.

Nevertheless the Cherokees played tough, with a gallant team effort. The Cherokees hit three more field goals than did Porter, making 11 of 23 shots for a very good 49.2 percentage. Porter made 28 of 61 shots for 45.9 showing.

The difference came at the foul line with Greenback getting only seven points out of 13 tries. Porter made 20 of 27.

The Cherokees were led in scoring by pointman Mike Reagan, who played remarkably well. The senior guard pumped in eight of 12 shots and collected six rebounds for 20 points. He also had four assists.

Kenny Evans continued his outstanding season ending with 17 points, drilling in eight field goals.

Harold Hawkins grabbed eight rebounds and hit six of 10 shots for 12 points and Kyle Shepherd battled for nine points. Steve Linginfeller, who will figure highly into the success of the Cherokees here play next season and for the next few seasons to come had a total of 11 points and battled determinedly on the defensive and offensive boards.

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ROUGH REBOUNDING—Greenback freshman Steve Linginfeller (14) has his work cut out for him as he battles the backboards in the fourth quarter for the Cherokees against Maryville Porter.



HIGH FLYING CHEROKEE—Senior point guard Mike Reagan closed his high school play with 20 points in a losing cause for Greenback last Friday night in District III Tournament action. The hustling playmaker hit eight of 12 shots.



POWERING LAYUP—Lenoir City forward Grayling Littleton goes muscling in for a powerful layup but the effort was not enough as Kingston eliminated the Panthers from the District Seven Tournament.

Brooks Has Shot At Bristol Win Workshop

Dick Brooks, the transplanted Californian, thinks he'll have an excellent shot at top money in the Southeastern 500 stock car race March 30 at Bristol International Speedway.

"I think we've got a good thing started," says Brooks in referring to car owner June Dunlevy, sponsor, Transmore Industries and himself. "I've left all along that this could be a good operation and now that we've finally got together I know it is."

The Porterfield, Calif. native came east in 1968 to begin his NASCAR career. To date, Dick has one victory in show for 126 Grand National starts. That came in the 1973 Talladega 500.

Brooks will drive a Ford in the Southeastern, (lastest short track race in the Grand National Winston Cup circuit. In four previous starts at the high-banked oval, Brooks has third (1971) and fifth (1970) finishes in the Southeastern. He shows winsaps in 220 and 26th positions in Volunteer 500 competition.

"I've enjoyed running at Bristol in the past and I'm looking forward to even better things in the Southeastern," said Dick. "For the first time I feel like I've got the equipment to run with the best in NASCAR."

Mrs. Custead To Speak At Workshop

Mrs. June Custead, Loudon County Director of Accounts, will be one of a panel of speakers at a Workshop on Financial Management of County Governments. The Workshop is being jointly sponsored by the University of Tennessee Center for Government Training and the East Tennessee Development District.

Brock Aide Here Tuesday

Charles Thompson, Field Representative for Senator Bill Brock, will be in Loudon at the Loudon County Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4th.

Anyone wishing to relay a message to Senator Brock or needing assistance on any federal matter is invited to see Mr. Thompson at this time.

Hunting Meetings Scheduled

by Rex Collier
Tenn. Wildlife Resource Officer
On January 4, 1975, a Memphis physician shot and killed a bald eagle while duck hunting on Reelfoot Lake in northwest Tennessee. On February 7 he pleaded guilty in a U.S. District Court and was fined \$1,000.

By way of explaining his actions, the doctor is reported to have said that he thought it was a hawk.

This illustrates a quite common misconception held not only by him but by a large segment of people across the nation. The idea that "the only good hawk is a dead hawk" or that all hawks are "chicken hawks" are such widely held beliefs that this doctor attempted to use it as a defense for the "accidental" shooting of a bald eagle.

The truth of the matter is that the only legal difference between a bald eagle and most of the other eagles, hawks, and owls is that the bald eagle has been elevated to the status of a national symbol and is presently on the endangered species list. There are less than 1,500 of them in the Continental United States.

All of these large birds, called raptors, are birds of prey. This means that they are meat eaters and as such are opportunists. They eat what they can catch. Because of this they occasionally run afoul of mankind by taking a chicken or a favored game species. However, to condemn all of them for the actions of a few is like condemning all sportsmen for the conduct of the few careless or willfully lawbreaking hunters that take to the woods.

In fact, shooting a hawk is legally the same thing as shooting a robin or a mockingbird. No bird in Tennessee may be shot unless there is an established season for it.

In the case of raptors, Federal regulations not only prohibit killing them but even prohibit the possession or mounting of these birds.

Eagles, hawks, and owls will serve an important role in the balance of nature by helping to keep down the number of rodents and weeding out the weak, sick, old, and malformed members of many other species of small birds and animals.

We can all help them to fulfill this vital role by not shooting them and discouraging others from this practice.

WILDLIFE PLANTING MATERIALS
February 28 is the deadline for submitting applications for wildlife planting materials according to Doug Scott, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency small game biologist. People submitting applications after this date cannot be guaranteed that they will receive these materials.

Wildlife planting materials include annual and perennial seed mixtures and various shrubs. These materials are distributed free of charge by the Agency to help improve habitat for small game.

HUNTING SEASON PUBLIC MEETING
On March 5, 1975, at 7 p.m. the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency will be holding public meetings throughout the Region to hear the sportsman's views on the 1975 hunting season. These meetings will be held

County Spelling Bee Competition Thursday

Mrs. Lucille Purdy, chairman of the Loudon County Spelling Bee, reminds area residents that the local County Spelling Bee will be held Thursday, February 27 at 7 p.m. at the Loudon Junior High School. There is no charge for the event.

Two winners from each elementary school in the County will represent their

school in the local contest. The winner in the County Contest will receive a set of encyclopedias for the winning school and will represent Loudon County in the 38th Annual Southern Appalachian Spelling Bee in Knoxville on April 26. The Knoxville winner will advance to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. in June.

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In our column last week, we stated that we would have a picture of an event which occurred in Loudon about 75 years ago. I am not sure of the exact date the picture was made but it had to be quite a number of years ago. The picture is of the Steamboat T. L. Brown, which plied the river between Kingston and Knoxville for many years. The arrival of a steamboat was a big event as you can see by the large crowd of people lined up along the river. Possibly some of them are passengers waiting to board this old steamboat. The T. L. Brown steamboat was out of Knoxville and hauled freight and passengers. We were able to find out that this old steam-



boat didn't sink or meet with disaster. She was salvaged a few years after this old picture was made. The condition of the picture is not too good but we felt it was well worth running. Likely, this is the only picture of its kind around. It certainly depicts a part of our town's colorful history. This is only one phase of the role transportation has played in the beautiful history of our town and area. It is too bad that we don't have a picture of one of the many stage coaches that used to run on a daily schedule out of Loudon. We have pictures of trains and we have written often of their impact on our town for many years. The history of our town is hinged on modes of transportation of

Terms Of Three SCS Supervisors Expire Soon

The terms of three Loudon County Soil Conservation Board Supervisors will expire March 31 according to James H. Robinson, Executive Secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee. He said that the terms of John Cardwell, Roy Bledsoe and Frank King, Jr., members of the Board of supervisors, would expire and that nominations for these positions had been made. Those nominated are John Cardwell, Jr., Roy Bledsoe, Frank King, Jr., J. C. Kinser, Jack Townson, and Graham Cooper. An election will be held on March 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with votes to be taken at the following places: Loudon Co-op., Philadelphia, Arg's Service Station, Katons, Garner's Store and the Greenback Coop. Landowners holding legal title to farm lands in the Loudon County Soil Conservation District are eligible to vote and no others.

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Mental Health Meeting Set For Sunday

The Citizens for a Loudon County Mental Health Association will sponsor a county-wide public meeting on mental health scheduled for Sunday, March 2 at 2 p.m. at the Loudon Utilities Building. Dr. Herbert Hoffman, vice president-at-large of the Tennessee Mental Health Association, will be the principal speaker. In addition to Dr. Hoffman, there will be a panel of local people who will answer questions relating to mental health in Loudon County. The panel will include Rev. Wm. H. Horser, pastor of the Loudon United Methodist Church; Mrs. Jessie Hidenor, head of the Loudon County Welfare Department; Dr. Walter Shea, a local physician and the Rev. Joseph T. Boulet, vicar of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. Barbara Boulet, Publicity Chairwoman, said this should be a very informative meeting and those interested in seeing some mental health action in Loudon County should attend.

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**First Woman
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A Lenoir City woman, Sgt. Leal E. Doughty, has been cited for outstanding work as an administrative specialist in the 18th Tactical Squadron, Tennessee Air National Guard. She is the first woman to enlist in this unit.

She has been presented the Tennessee National Guard Distinguished Service Ribbon.

Sgt. Doughty, originally from Montana, joined the Nebraska Air Guard in 1972 while living in that state.

**Pvt. Arnwine At
Camp LeJeune**

Marine Pvt. Gary W. Arnwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnwine of 1306 W. Third, Lenoir City, reported for duty at the 2d Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

He is a 1974 graduate of Lenoir City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Sept., 1974.

**Woman Charged
Not Local**

A report last week that a former Loudon County woman had been charged with murder in Knoxville was incorrect, the Herald was informed this week.

The Herald was told by a usually reliable and official news source that Dorothy Mildred Huffine, charged in the murder of Robert Stark, was a former resident of Loudon County. A later source in checking the case reported that the woman charged with the case was not the one of the same name in Loudon County. The Herald regrets the error.

**Courts Seek
Foster Homes**

Foster parents are urgently needed in the East Tennessee Area by the Tennessee Department of Corrections for placement of children between the ages of 12 and 17. There is a great demand for foster homes for all teenagers but the demand is greater for homes for boys and older girls.

Many of the youths are returning from State Correctional Schools and do not have a home to return to and if a foster home cannot be found they must remain in the institution.

The children in correctional schools have been through juvenile court and have been declared delinquent. Others needing foster homes have been to juvenile court on dependent and neglected petitions or may have been declared unruly by a juvenile court judge. Many of the youths come from broken homes or the parents may be alcoholics or some of the parents might have served prison terms themselves.

Our eventual goal is to work the child back into his natural home if at all possible. In many instances, however, this cannot be done because there is no home to return to or no home worthy of returning to.

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There is a half bath off the hall just outside the master bedroom. The stairs located adjacent to the downstairs master bedroom features an open rail and leads down to the 982 square foot basement.

Upstairs two bedrooms of equal size are on the front of the house

with window placement to allow ample usable wall space. One bedroom has a walk-in closet while the other has ample closet space.

A full bath is situated just off the hall at end of the stairs and the master bedroom is adjacent to the stairs. It features a generous walk-in closet and adjacent bath.

The sloping roof and simple columns enhancing the front porch make the exterior of the house very attractive and the shutters on the windows complete the picture.

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National Guard Month Events Slated

Company C 2117th Infantry of the Tennessee National Guard, headquartered in Lenoir City is planning several events around the national observance of National Guard Minutemen Month, proclaimed by President Gerald Ford.

Similar proclamations by Governor Ray Blanton, Lenoir City Mayor Joe Grayson and Loudon Mayor Eugene Lambert have designated the entire month of March as a salute to the National Guard.

An open house at the Company C headquarters on U.S. 11 in Lenoir City will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday March 16, Captain Earl F. Day Jr., announced this week.

The National Guard is an outgrowth of the minutemen

who were the first organized military units in the United States 200 years ago. The Guard now makes up 40 percent of the national military forces.

All residents of the County are invited to attend the open house and see the equipment used by the guardsmen and hear first hand reports of their duties and activities.

Congressman John Duncan, Senator Howard Baker and other political leaders are being invited.

Fulltime technicians of the unit, Staff Sgt. Don Rogers and Sgt. Mike Criscillis say that National Guard Month will also be used for a big recruiting campaign. They say that there are 40 openings in the local unit. Sgt. Criscillis stated that guard units all

over the nation are in danger of folding or being combined because membership enrollment has falling since the end of the national draft. The local unit puts about 1275,000 a year in the economy of Loudon County the men said.

The local guard unit will

conduct a bicycle safety campaign and inspection in Loudon and Lenoir City on Saturday March 8. The

guardsmen will conduct a class in safety rules for bikers, both adults and children. They will also inspect bikes for safety hazards

and equipment. Certificates will be presented to those who participate.

The Loudon bike class will be held at the Legion Field from 8 a.m. to noon and the one at Lenoir City will be at the Armory from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

TVA Environmental Costs Set At \$255 Million

The cost of Tennessee Valley Authority pollution control programs is estimated at nearly \$255 million for the fiscal year that begins July 1, the agency reports.

That is up from an expected total of \$181 million for the current fiscal year.

Expanded power plant pollution controls that are necessary to meet air and water quality standards established by state and Federal agencies will continue to account for most of the total cost.

Installing these facilities will require a capital investment of about \$221 million in the coming fiscal year, TVA estimates. Included are such facilities as larger electrostatic precipitators for fly

ash control at coal-burning plants, tall stacks and control system equipment to meet established standards for sulfur dioxide concentrations, a research and demonstration sulfur dioxide removal installation, and cooling towers for nuclear power plants.

Air pollution control improvements are in progress at the Kingston, Johnsonville, Colbert, Watts Bar, and Paradise Steam Plants, and others are being designed for the Shawnee, Widows Creek, and Bull Run plants. This work is budgeted at \$98 million for the year.

Another \$21 million is for continuing work on the demonstration sulfur dioxide scrubber installation at Widows Creek Steam Plant

Unit 8. The initial cost of building these facilities is financed largely from the sale of bonds, but the annual interest, depreciation, and operating costs must ultimately be covered by additional revenues from power consumers, TVA said.

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This 6th day of February,
1975,
Lloyd Black, Clerk and
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Arthur M. Fowler, Attorney
27-75

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE
NO. 612
Maude Neely vs. Payne N.
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State of Tennessee
In Chancery Court of
Loudon County.

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sworn to, that the defendant
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Open House Sunday 1-5

Emergency Phone Number 986-9081

New Justice Center to Open Monday At 4 P.M.

The new \$600,000 Loudon County Justice Center will go into operation Monday.

Open House will be held at the center, located on U.S. 11 between Loudon and Lenoir City from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

When the facility opens Monday at 4 p.m. all law enforcement agencies in the county, the sheriff's department and all city police departments will operate from the center, along with the Loudon County Ambulance Service.

A central communications system will be used and all calls from the county and the cities will be dispatched through the Justice Center. The phone number for emergency police calls or calls to any of the departments and ambulance services will be 986-9081; it makes no difference what agency a person wants, the sheriff, Loudon or Lenoir City police departments, the 986-9081 number is to be called.

The new facility not only houses the police agencies, but the General Sessions Court and courtroom. It also included a maximum security jail to house all county and city prisoners, with separate sections for adult males, juveniles and women prisoners. The jail is on the lower floor of the building and all cell areas are controlled by electric door systems. The jail will hold up to 52 prisoners. It was designed under federal jail standards.

A fall-out proof Civil Defense Emergency Operations Center is in the rear of the building and will be used as a county command center in case of a civil or natural disaster.

The General Sessions Courtroom is a modern circular room believed to be the first of its kind in the state. The formal dedication of the Center will be held later in the Spring County Judge William Russell said.

FOR POLICE OR ARREST PHONE 986-9081

Effective 4 p.m. Monday, March 10

This number for the Loudon County Sheriff, City of Loudon Police, Lenoir City Police, Loudon County Ambulance Service.

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Law And Equity Court Proposed

A new court known as Loudon County Law and Equity Court will become a part of the judicial system of the county in June pending final approval of legislation now before the State Legislature.

State Representative Benny Stafford said this week that he had Don McMurray, Lenoir City Attorney to prepare a bill creating the court for Loudon County at the request of the Loudon County Bar Association.

The Law and Equity Court will call for a full-time judge. The court will handle jury and non-jury cases from Circuit Court, Chancery Court and also from Criminal Court by transfer agreement.

The Law and Equity Court is a state created court, adopted by counties by local option. The bill creating the court in Loudon County is being copied from the one used in Blount County which was created in 1972, attorney McMurray said.

McMurray said the court can handle any cases normally handled in Circuit or Chancery Court on a much shorter time. The present clerks will handle all the cases. He said that for many

years Chancery Court has had a long backlog of cases, some on the docket for 10 years, because the Chancery Circuit is made up of eight counties fronting the time the Chancellor can spend on each county docket.

Under the Law and Equity Court cases will usually be decided within 45 days, McMurray said.

The Bar Association believes the court will pay its own way through increased fees, especially in the Chancery cases where marked increase of cases will be expected.

The judgeship will be an elected office on a six-year term. When the court is created, Governor Ray Blanton will appoint a Loudon County lawyer to the post who will serve until the 1978 general election. At that time a judge will be elected to serve until the remaining four years of the six year election cycle. The basic pay the judge is presently \$25,000 and is subject to the controversial escalator clause which within the six year term could add the salary reach \$40,000, it is understood.

The new court and judge will be housed in the Loudon County Courthouse, but could hear cases in the new Justice Center by interchange agreement with Criminal Court in some cases. Although the new court will be created in June it is expected that no cases will be heard until early fall to allow for time for adoption of court rules, setting of dockets and other administrative matters.

Mr. McMurray said that the Law and Equity Court has been discussed by the County Bar Association for several years. He said the Bar thinks the court will be beneficial to the citizens of the county and would add a new dimension to the court system of the county.

It is understood that the judges serving the county are in general agreement with the new court, except for Judge Willard Kirtrell, judge of Circuit Court.



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Parents Seek School Bonds, Improvements

One of the largest crowds since the days of the Loudon County Tax Payers Association packed the main courtroom of the courthouse for Monday's County Court meeting. Most of the crowd was students from Loudon Junior High, Highland Park School and Greenback High School who were there to witness county government in action.

Most of the remainder of the crowd was the parents representing Philadelphia and Glendale Schools there to ask the court to make improvements to their schools. Mrs. James Bacon from Philadelphia told the court that "Philadelphia School is in real bad shape and needs attention now." She said the parents of children in the school asked that if the court approves a bond issue for new school construction that Philadelphia be included.

Dick Waterhouse, representing the Glendale School parents, said that they needed some immediate help at the school, which has been condemned for two years. He said the roof leaks so bad that children actually come home wet at times. He also asked that the court consider keeping a school at Glendale. The School Board has plans to enlarge the Greenback School as soon as the County Court will provide funds, and close the Glendale School. Mr.

Waterhouse said the parents have a list of 45 improvements that are needed at the school. Superintendent Edward Hladke, who was present in court, said he had visited both schools in the past week. He stated that the county is "now trying to arrive at what is needed to fix the Glendale roof and how to limit what it will cost. He told the court also that the county had no more maintenance funds.

Mrs. June Casteau, budget director, pointed out that there was \$2500 in capital outlay school money available. Squire J.G. Hinson urged that the school department spend that money to fix the roof and if more was needed to come back to the next term of court and they would find the money somewhere. A motion to that effect passed unanimously.

County Judge William Russell told the parents that they need to meet with the School Board, because the court only acted on the board recommendations, but he felt that the court and board were both going to give them all the consideration they could. Both groups agreed that they were going to the school board meeting Thursday night.

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Yearwood Honored
P.C. Yearwood, a retired Loudon attorney and pharmacist, appeared before the court to commemorate the anniversary of his being established in the old Bacon Hospital by May 1.

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The City plans to have a private act introduced in the state legislature next week creating the new form of government for the city of Loudon.

which will open next year. The project exceeded expected costs covered under an earlier bond issue and federal grants by the \$90,000 figure.

Health Council Named
A new county board, known as the Loudon County Health Council, was elected by the court. The council will have budget and program authority in all county health related services.

Land Given For Park
A recommendation by the Board of Education that three acres of the Greenback School's 3.8 acre campus be donated to the city at Greenback for a recreation and city facility park was approved.

Doctors By May 1
Squire J.D. Conner, chairman of the Memorial Hospital Board of Directors reported that three or more new doctors would be in the hospital offices to be established in the old Bacon Hospital by May 1.

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ALL BACK IN CUSTODY—Loudon County Deputies Luke Bright, Jake Chapman and Larry Proops accompany jail escapes Ralph and Robert Wright in front of Alvin Barron to Sessions Court Tuesday morning. The trio escaped from Loudon County Jail Tuesday afternoon and were recaptured in Kingston later in the day.

Wrights, Barron Escape, Captured In Kingston

Three Loudon County Jail prisoners put a little excitement into the last week of the life of the 70 year old jail at Loudon. The three broke out of the jail about 3:35 p.m. Monday, a week before the old jail is to be abandoned in favor of the new \$600,000 Justice Center, which is supposed to be as about as escape proof as can be made.

The three escapees were all captured later in Roane County. Nellie Russell, wife of sheriff Guy Russell, as a dispatcher she left the front desk to go to the bathroom when the escape took place.

She stated that the prisoners were being allowed to make

telephone calls from a phone placed inside the main lockup door. When she left the room she said she heard the jail door click. As she re-entered the room Alvin (Skipper) Barron was heading out the door. She said that two trustees, Ralph and Robert Wright, brothers, were in the room and then fled behind Barron. She said that two apparently Robert Wright slipped Barron the key to the

The trio apparently went to a cab stand and hired driver Charlie Lawton to take them to Kingston. It was reported that they took the old Highway 72 route to Kingston where Lawton left them at Kentucky Street and Third Avenue.

Lawton on the way back to Loudon saw Chief Deputy Luke Bright who was meeting with Roane County officers on another matter on Highway 70. He stopped Bright and told him about the trip.

Roane County officers quickly took up the search where Lawton last saw them. The Wrights were serving 11 months and 25 days in jail and had completed about three-fourths of their terms when they fled.

A Kingston city policeman Tony Brown caught the brothers in the Kingswood area. (Continued On Page 10)



WAR MEMORIAL ARRIVES—Erection workers are shown erecting the new Loudon County All-War Memorial at the front lawn of the courthouse. The bronze figure of an infantryman will be erected on the four-ton granite block. The monument will remain covered until it is officially unveiled at special ceremonies being planned for April 15.

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London County Herald For and about Women

Miss Riddle Is Bride

Miss Janet Kay Riddle and Jeffrey Eugene Condit were married January 25 at St. Rose Catholic Church in Murfreesboro. Father Joseph Breen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Riddle of Philadelphia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Condit of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white knit polyester. The high neckline and long fitted sleeves were outlined with Venise lace. The crescent

waist was encircled with the same Venise lace. Her veil of silk illusion was held with white banded Alcon lace. She carried pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Ward was Matron of Honor. She wore a floor length dress of burgundy velvet and carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

Robert Ward served as best man. Ushers were Dan Montague and Walley Smith. Mrs. Dian Montague gave a scripture reading.

Following their wedding the couple are making their home in Leesburg, Florida.



Philadelphia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Amos of Ten Mile visited last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Boyd Duckworth. Mr. Duckworth was in Nashville for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mashburn were in Chattanooga Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer and their daughter, Ashlee Elizabeth, born February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton in Chattanooga.

Miss Jody Blount of Smyrna, Ga. was home for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinson.

C. E. Thompson returned home from Sweetwater Hospital last week and entered the hospital at Murfreesboro on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McClung of Murfreesboro were visitors at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander of Lenoir City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shell of Sweetwater visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Shell.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Rogersville for Fred Harrison, nephew of Mrs. Tom Markwood.

Birthdays Celebrated



Marla Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chico Barnes of Sweetwater, celebrated her fourth birthday on February 24. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClunkins of Philadelphia and Mrs. Eleanor Barnes of Sweetwater. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lillie McClunkins, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lenore Thompson of Sweetwater.

Womans Club Fetes Mates

The members of the Loudon Woman's Club had their husbands as guests for a buffet dinner at the Hamada Inn in Sweetwater on February 13. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Jane Brakebill and Mrs. Ruth Brewer. Following dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Headlee shared with the group slides, moments and commentary from their trip to Switzerland in December.

The evening ended with a brief business meeting. Initial plans for the club's annual card party were discussed and the date was set to be April 12.

Two Honored At Banquet

The University of Tennessee College of Agriculture Student-Faculty Council is sponsoring a banquet March 5, 1975, to recognize students who have been awarded a scholarship. Two scholarship holders from this area who will be attending are: Mary Grace James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen James, Route 1, Loudon, and Victoria E. Shubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whaley, Route 1, Loudon.

Broadway Sets Singing

A singing will be held Saturday, March 8, at West Broadway Baptist Church, Lenoir City. Featured singers will be the Gospel Trio and the Glory Road Quartet of Loudon. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Hatley, pastor, invites everyone to attend.



April Dawn Davis celebrated her second birthday on January 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Davis of Philadelphia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Purdy of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Davis of Philadelphia.



Sandy Bright Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright, Route 2, Loudon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Karen to Fayne Morton Limbo of College Park, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Limbo.

The couple were married on December 20 in Knoxville. The bride is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown of Philadelphia. A 1972 graduate of Loudon High School, Mrs. Limbo

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Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN PHONE 458-3580

Mrs. Elsie Smalling visited Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus McNabb in Athens.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doye Scarborough was Mrs. Josephine Bridges of Oak Ridge.

Mrs. E. H. Webster visited her mother, Mrs. C. L. Knight of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oshin Smalling of Knoxville visited his mother, Mrs. Elsie Smalling.

Bill Morgan from Knoxville had lunch with his mother, Mrs. Charles T. Morgan last week.

Relatives visiting Mrs. Elsie Smalling were Rev. and Mrs. D. M. McNabb and Mrs. Ola Canupp from Athens.

Both Sanders, Alliana G. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Sanders during the weekend.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betts and family visited Mrs. Jesse Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Markwood and family from Dallas, Texas visited his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Carter visited her mother in Decatur, Tenn. during the weekend.

Scotty Collins of Alliana, Ga. visited relatives in Loudon last weekend.

James Fagg and bride-elect Vickie Gardner were given a shower March 4 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fagg. Those who served were Mrs. David Hamill, Mrs. Jim Fagg, Mrs. Clyde Furrow, and Mrs. Paul Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Zimmerman visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, Reidsville, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tittle from Chattanooga visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones during the weekend.

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Guest of Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson was Mrs. Willabelle Parker from Englewood, California.

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Mrs. White HDC Speaker

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WHITE STORES

THE BICENTENNIAL IS HERE AND NOW!

A series of periodic articles prepared by
The Fort Loudoun Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists

by Arthur Fowler

The bicentennial celebration of our nation leads us to think of our immediate area in 1775, two hundred years ago. To honor our forebears and celebrate their accomplishments requires that we participate with other areas in the United States, as our immediate territory was that of the Cherokee Indians.

When the white settlers came here it was after the conclusion of the American Revolution by several years. That area lying across the river from Loudoun was given by North Carolina to some of her citizens who had fought with the Continental forces—some of these being Blair, Carmichael, Lenoir and Ouliver.

The section lying on the Loudoun side of the Tennessee River was Cherokee Indian territory, which was bought by Tennessee from the Indians who were moved West, and this territory then surveyed as the Hiwassee District into townships. Pathkiller, an aged Cherokee chief had a reservation extended from the mouth of Steekee Creek down the river to the bluff on the old Huff Farm, thence southwest to include 640 acres and included where the town of Loudoun is located.

Prior to 1783 the Cherokees had the right of possession to lands in this area and the ultimate power in the government to extinguish the same. Prior to 1783 North Carolina had the right to do as she pleased with these Cherokee lands.

North Carolina provided the Cherokees should have and enjoy these lands of the Hiwassee District, unto the said Cherokee Indians and their Nation forever.

In 1788 North Carolina transferred these lands to the United States. In 1790 the United States transferred to Tennessee certain lands, but expressly reserved and excepted the Indian title. This title the Cherokees transferred to the United States by the Treaty of 1819.

Pathkiller had occupied his reservation registered "1818 June 14, Pathkiller, a native, 5 in family, on main Tennessee River, about two miles and the half above mouth of Sweet-water Creek," near a ferry. Pathkiller had occupied this reservation through the Treaty of 1817. For reference to facts see case of Blair & Johnson vs. The Pathkiller's Lessee, in Tennessee law book 10 Yerger page 466.

John P. Brown in his book, "Old Frontiers" wrote of Pathkiller as follows: "Pathkiller, a Cherokee chief, at his village of Turkeytown (on Coosa River opposite present Center, Alabama) was in danger of being cut off by the Creeks, he sent runners to Jackson for aid."

Jackson replied, "The hostile Creeks will not attack you, until they have had a truce with me, and that I think will put them out of the notion of fighting for sometime."

Little Turkey had been the principal chief of the Cherokees, died and was succeeded by the aged Pathkiller, about 1819. The survey of the Hiwassee District into townships, showed the following reservation:

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to Eldridge on the road from Blair's Ferry to Philadelphia; D. Taylor at the mouth of Fork Creek and the river, and Wilkerson just west from Philadelphia.

The Indians being the possessors of the lands in the area surrounding Loudoun and across the river, an interesting article appeared in the Loudoun Free Press of January 23, 1864, relative to the extension of the railroad from Loudoun across the river and to Knoxville, reading in part:

"Where the large embankment in the progress of erection is an ancient Indian burying ground. The railroad passes directly over it and the site of the embankment has rendered it necessary to make large excavations upon each side for the purpose of obtaining earth for the fill, much of the burying ground has been dug up and many skeletons have been found. A portion of them I have seen, and in conversations with the contractor of the work, Mr. Coffin, a day or two since, he informed me that upwards of 200 had already been found and they are still finding them every day. Stone hatchets, pistols, arrow heads, pipes, crude earthen pots, etc., have been found and some of which we now in the possession of Mr. Coffin. Most of the skeletons were of large size, and all of them apparently full grown. One of gigantic proportions had an opening in the skull that judging from its size and appearance and position was evidently the site of a tomahawk or war club when its possessor was in a retiring position. This and the manner in which they are buried, being all to appearance unburied, and in heaps, and the fact that none but full grown skeletons were found, rendered it not improbable that it was once the scene of a furious battle between two tribes.

From the appearance of the bones, they being mostly decayed, but the large ones, the probability is of a very ancient date, as Indian remains are generally found in a high state of preservation.

The workers are now digging into the base of a large mound from the top of which two large skeletons have been dug, and they may find in its center more curiosities, and something that may throw more light upon its history."

The proceeds from the event will be used to help in the expenses of the Fleckin Band on a planned trip to Disney World later in the spring.

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The Tribe Speaks

LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS

All material for the Lou-Hi-San has been sent to the publishers. The second and final payments were taken February 17, 21. Any person who has not made this payment, may still do so. There are a few copies available to those who have made no payment.

On Friday, February 21 and Saturday, February 22, the FIA Chapter Officers went to Galatburg. The officers that went were: Becky Blankenship, Darlene Blankenship, Susie Crisp, Terry Dukes, Donna Kyle,

Cheryl Shirik, Donna McNabb and Susan McNabb. Mrs. Ivens and Miss Harrison accompanied the group.

The State Game and Fish Commissions has been conducting instructions for safety in the use of firearms. Boys that have P.E. or any other students that are interested in this course may take it.

Last week the Science Club members contributed \$122 to the William S. Napier Scholarship Fund.

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 - II. Delegation of Glendale parents.
 - III. Insurance for all school buildings.
 - IV. Greenback School request on athletic insurance.
 - V. Election of 1/2-time librarian at Loudon Elementary School.
 - VI. Leaves of absence requests:
 - a. Sarah Biednoe—1 month (Feb. 19-Mar. 19)
 - b. Marjorie Perkins—2 years (1975-1977)
 - VII. Superintendent's reports—
 - a. Easter holidays
 - b. school calendar for 1975-76
 - c. county court
 - VIII. Any other business which may properly be brought forth at this time.
- Respectfully submitted,
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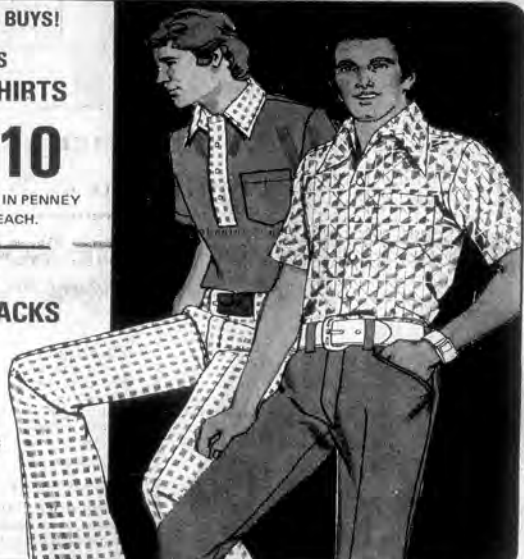
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Mr. Center said that funds collected so far in the Heart Fund drive are short of the goal and that he hopes the basketball event will push the total over the top. He said that less than \$1000 has been raised so far in the Loudon area during Heart Month but he expects more to...

come from special events, "not-at-home" envelopes and membership drive. Mr. Center urges all area residents who have not contributed to give when your local volunteer calls. He said if any person has not been contacted but would like to give to contact Mr. or Mrs. Virginia Burnette, Heart week chairman.

Mrs. T. J. Norris, Lenoir City area chairman, reported a total of over \$2000 that has been raised in the Lenoir City area thus far and she has had a report from the Greenback area yet. She said that the Heart Sunday door-to-door campaign accounted for over half the funds collected with a total of \$1500.36 raised last Sunday. Mrs. Norris said that events are still being held to raise funds for the drive. A Hummer and Bake Sale is planned for Saturday, March 8 at A Street and Broadway. She stated that she expects much more to come in before the final report is made from the funds collected through special events, the Greenback area and a few rural roads that have not been worked yet.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

BY M. LEE SMITH

Governor Ray Blanton presented a \$2.2 billion budget proposal to the General Assembly on Tuesday of this week. To balance the budget Blanton also requested a \$40 million tax increase. Blanton drew immediate criticism last week from several Democratic legislators and from Republican Party Chairman North Carolina when he announced that his proposed budget would include a tax increase. Although both Blanton and Republican gubernatorial nominee Lamar Alexander pledged last fall to try to hold the line on taxes, neither made a definite commitment not to recommend a tax increase.

The problem for Blanton and the General Assembly in formulating a reasonable state budget for the coming year stems in large part from the high rate of inflation in the economy. State government experiences the same problems of increasing costs that plague individuals and...

private business. In addition, state revenue growth has slowed, the victim of the country's most severe recession since World War II. Gasoline tax revenue is not keeping pace with last year's level and the increase in sales tax collections is running three percent below the rate of inflation. While the proposed budget this year, as every year, contains funding for a few programs that are unworkable or unnecessary, the budget Blanton presented to the legislature has been cut back substantially. In fact, Blanton has recommended that several major state departments be funded at a level below the appropriation for the current year.

In compiling his budget, Blanton said he stopped at the point of renovating patients from kidney machines. While that may be overstating the point, any further decrease in the budget, as some have suggested, would impair essential state services. For this reason the state needs a modest tax increase. Blanton's specific tax recommendations will be strongly opposed. He has proposed a five percent severance tax levied on the...

value of minerals taken from Tennessee soil and an extension of the sales tax to commercial leases. As originally drafted, the severance tax proposed would have applied only to coal, oil and zinc, yielding about \$10 million annually. When several legislators said they would not vote for a severance tax that did not include all minerals, Blanton said his proposal would be expanded to include phosphate, sand, gravel and all other minerals mined in Tennessee.

The severance tax would be in addition to the existing, 20-cent per ton coal severance tax which is now collected by the state and returned to local governments in those counties in which coal is mined. Representative Keith Russell of Oak Ridge and Senator Jim Baird of Rockwood have introduced legislation to increase this tax to 30 cents per ton.

Extending the sales tax to commercial leases would yield about \$30 million annually. This proposal was made by Governor William Bunn four years ago in his tax package to the General Assembly and was met by a torrent of opposition from the business community. The opposition was so fierce that Bunn withdrew his recommendation. The measure is not likely to be enacted this year.

If his tax bills cannot be passed, Blanton says he will recommend alternatives. Thus far the General Assembly appears to favor no tax increase. But neither will the lawmakers be attracted to a reduction in state services. Governor Blanton has made the tough decision to seek a tax increase.

FHA ok's Lenoir City Housing Loan

Congressman John Duncan announced this week that the Farmers Home Administration announced a rural development project for Loudon County. A \$60,000 loan to the Lenoir City Housing Development Corporation, headed by Mrs. Joe L. Grayson, will be used to purchase a site, construct and develop 32 rental units to accommodate senior citizens and rural families of modest income. All units will be two bedrooms with complete bath and kitchen facilities. The loan will be made on a 40-year retirement schedule at 8 1/2 percent, reduced to three percent.

No Deficiency Payments For Wheat Crop

No deficiency payments will be made for 1974-crop wheat and barley, according to Martha Blair, County Executive Director of the Loudon County ASCS Office. Legislation provides that deficiency payments shall be made to producers when the national weighted average price received by farmers for the first five months of the marketing year—July-September—is less than the established "target" prices for these crops. Blair said. For the first five months of the 1974 marketing year the national weighted average price received by producers was \$4.31 per bushel for wheat and \$1.13 for barley. Because this is in excess of the target price of \$4.31 for wheat and \$1.13 for barley, there will be no deficiency payments.

No Power Rate Hikes Says TVA

The TVA Board of Directors determined Thursday that there will be no adjustment in electric power rates for the April-June quarter under TVA's quarterly rate review procedure. The review indicated that revenues from TVA power sales should be enough to cover power system costs for the fiscal year ending June 30. If present trends continue, the estimates take into account revenues TVA receives under the existing rate adjustment that automatically reflects increases or decreases in the agency's actual month-by-month costs for power plant fuel and purchased power. These have been the biggest factors this year. In higher operating costs for the TVA power system, with the combined cost of fuel and power imports jumping from \$500 million for fiscal year to an estimated \$578 million this year. Other actions by the TVA Board on Thursday included: Authorizing the purchase of land on Douglas Lake near Elizabethton, Tennessee, for a large new public use area. The existing public recreation facilities on Douglas Lake are limited, and are not considered adequate for the amount of public use they now receive. Approving an agreement for Henderson Properties, Inc., of Knoxville to build and lease to TVA a new building to house the agency's materials testing laboratory at Hendersonville and Alcoa, Tennessee. The laboratory is now housed in a converted bus and other old buildings. The next formal meeting of the TVA Board is scheduled for March 13.

Residents Buy \$450,733 In U.S. Bonds

During 1974, Loudon Countians invested \$450,733 in Series E and H Savings Bonds, according to Will A. Hildreth, county Savings Bonds chairman. For the state as a whole, sales of the securities were \$84.1 million, up 4 percent from the previous year. Mr. Hildreth attributes this and a similar increase nationwide largely to the improved competitive position of Savings Bonds, especially since December 1, 1973, when the interest rate was raised a half percent. Sales in both Tennessee and the country as a whole set new post-World War II records. When held to maturity of 5 years, Series E Bonds now pay 6 percent, as do H Bonds, whose maturity remains at 10 years. Annual purchase limitations have been raised to \$10,000 face value for both series, effective January 1, 1974. The announcement also encouraged those entitled to income tax refunds to invest a part or all of the proceeds in Savings Bonds. Thousands of taxpayers have taken advantage of this opportunity in the last few years, according to the Department of the Treasury.



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Loudon County

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Lenoir City High School



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Junior, Guard
Greenback High School



J. J. PURDY
Senior Guard
Loudon High School



RODDY KIZER
6'11" Sophomore
Guard/Forward
Greenback High School



KYLE SHEPHERD
6' Senior
Forward/Center
Greenback High School

HOWARD CUSICK
6'7" Junior, Center
Lenoir City High School



DONNIE THEARP
6'5" Senior
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Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON Sports Editor

County Sports Scene "Springs"

To Football, Baseball, Golf

Spring athletic workouts have gotten underway in Loudon County. The Loudon City Panthers are in their second full week of football drills. Coach Henry Blackburn appears to have close to 30 prospective players in uniform.

Loudon City baseball coach John Brannan has not named his diamond crew for spring, but has started to limber up his pitching staff and most of the expected tryouts are throwing on their own.

The Panthers will return hurlers Joey Cunningham, Mike McKinney, and Bobby Smith to spring football candidate currently to another excellent Loudon City nominee.

Loudon football coach Bert Rutledge has a rather solid defensive staff. He is searching for a few more players to add to the schedule this week with Knoxville following last season.

Coach Rutledge is trying to work out an agreement with us, but otherwise we are not able to get any double-A schools to talk to us.

Loudon's baseball team has been on the practice field for the past week with Coach Keith Bailey hoping to shape up a capable nine. "Pitching is going to be of some concern to start with, I think we are going to be of some of our possible starters are involved in football at the moment."

Loudon will open its baseball campaign April 7, at McMinn County. Greenback is still about a week away from starting its spring football workouts. Coach Keith Bailey hopes to have Roddy Kizer, who has had mono, and Jimmy Brooks, recovering from a throat infection, healthy and active when he blows the whistle to commence drills.

Coach Joe Hall says he is expecting a better than average golf team at Loudon City this spring. Ricky Moore and Gary Dye should be top area golfers and Steve Porter should be the third man. Coach Hall says the fourth position will be a toss up.

The district basketball tournaments had little if any surprise in store last week. Greenback girls were a pleasant region adversary. Loudon girls had probably their only chance for a while at making the big time. The Lady Redskins had all the talent and the best defensive crew in the entire region, but just failed to get into a tournament groove as the season closed. Certainly Coach Dewayne Arr will have an explosive offense for the next two seasons but defensively Loudon followers witness some bulbs burning out on the score boards as the points will probably add up at a fast pace.

Knoxville Basketball of powerful Austin East may have been due. The Roadrunners are definite state contenders but may have needed an early slap before embarking on a rocky road to Murfreesboro.

McMinn County looks to be the better team of District Eight. Alcon could go fast in region warfare. Harrison or Oak Ridge are both capable of making the playoffs to play a while in the region playoffs. The Wildcats, if they can wear down the Tornados may be a better poised team than A-E and could send the Roadrunners back to Knoxville early.

Riverside and Chattanooga Brainerd looks to be the best from the lower end of the state. Look out for Brownsville as a definite state challenger. Memphis Northside is also rated high. Dorsey Sims, former Chattanooga Riverside cage mentor, has his Memphis Melrose team moving. They stopped Northside in their district finals.

Trenton (Small) and I guess Bradley County (Large) are top girl candidates for state titles. Warren County might figure into the Large picture. Should Bradley County run up on a defense that can put a stride on junior forward Data Caldwell they can kiss it by-by state title.

Six Girls, Five Boys Named To Loudon County Area All County Hoop Squad

By Danny Gibson Sports Editor

The high school basketball season appears to be winding down fast for Loudon County as only three teams survived better than the first round of district tournament play. And they, being the distaff teams of Loudon County's three secondary education centers.

And for the first time in several years only two teams have made the region playdowns, with the Loudon City Pantherettes the lone team remaining in contention of a possible state tournament berth. Should the Loudon City girls continue to advance they would repeat their travels of last season, becoming the second team in girl's play in Loudon County to reach the State Tournament. Their torrid play of last year brought them the initial honor in 1973-1974.

Thus fearing the worst The Loudon County Herald Sports Department in conjunction with the coaches and officials of various schools are announcing the 1974-1975 All Loudon County Boys and Girls Basketball Teams. The elite group of hoopsters are being announced about a week earlier than in years past.

Heading the list in boys action this year is Loudon's senior forward center, P-E Donnie Deshp. Deshp is a returnee from last year's team and a unanimous pick for this year. Deshp strung the nets for 64 points in 21 games for 3.03 points per game. The muscular frontliner also led the Redskins in rebounding with a 13 per game pace. He was named to a season ending All District Eight boys team by the Loudon City News and was also recognized as a second team All East Tennessee performer by Knoxville's morning newspaper The Journal.

Joining Deshp on the All County squad is two blue chip performers from Loudon City and Greenback respectively. The Pantherettes senior forward or guard, 6-foot senior Eddie Billingsley rates with the best in District Seven circles. A two year starter for the Pantherettes, Billingsley averaged 15.3 points a game this season, scoring 36 points. He hit 163 field goals out of 341 shots for a 38.4 percentage accuracy. He grabbed 133 rebounds, had 38 recoveries and turned in 62 assists per game.

Roddy Kizer, Greenback's sophomore sensation, is growing 8" forward or guard pumped in 296 points in 18 regular season games, only to be sidetracked by the flu during the last part of the season and missed the District Three-Small Tournament, with mononucleosis. Kizer gunned in 103 field goals and scored 212 points in 21 games for 10.1 points per game. He scored average and getting close to eight rebounds per game.

The remaining berths on the boys squad was of considerable toughness in setting on worthy individuals while not to pass anyone season achievements. Greenback had several good mentions with Kenny Evans finishing strong in the second half of their team best season showing in 12 years, a 43-12 record. The Cherokee Harold Clayton had stand out games as did promising freshman Steve Linginfeller.

Loudon's Hugh Watson used all his players in such a way that only three saw extensive play time throughout the season.

season. Junior Teddy Bivens scored over 200 points and Mark Harrell (sophomore), Rick Melton (junior), and Marlin Brown (junior) had their bright moments and notable performances, but were not consistent for the entire season.

Loudon City got tough play from senior Mike McKinney late in the campaign and Grayling Littleton was moving at a fast pace when a back ailment sidelined him at mid-season. Terry Parton had a January surge, but faltered in late season play.

So the selection committee had a rough time as usual. But rounding out the team is Loudon City's 6-7 junior pivot man Howard Ousick. The improving center averaged 14.9 points per game and hit over 50 percent of his shots, 110 of 216 attempts. He rebounded 103 times and stuffed 25 back in for offensive points.

And the 6-foot position goes to Greenback's hard working Shepherd played with the toughness of a 6-5 performer. His defense and rebounding was most instrumental in the Cherokee victory this year. Kyle scored at a rate of 10.2 points a game and had 111 rebounds. His hustle and team play was also key notable features of Shepherd's making the team.

On the girls team a couple of 1973-74 repeats held the list of six extremely talented standouts. Loudon's senior guard J. J. Purdy and Loudon City's high scoring senior forward Pam Smith.

Miss Purdy whipped off 161 rebounds this past season and had 98 recoveries. She was named to the Loudon City News season ending All District Eight team at guard and was so honored in last week's District Eight event, also being named to the All Tournament Squad.

Miss Smith, the pivot of the Pantherette team and senior captain, has scored 416 points to date and supports better than a 10 per cent game scoring average. She started on last year's team and is expected to lead and hopes to again return with her teammates for a second time.

Also on the team at guard is Loudon's rugged rebounder and

defensive stalwart, senior Yarbher Harrison, an All District Eight selection and tournament standout. Miss Harrison pulled down 232 rebounds and had 108 recoveries including a slew of blocked shots.

At the other guard post is Greenback junior Debbie Childs. Miss Childs has been a defensive thorn to almost all the Cherokeeites season opponents rebounding 148 times and blocking over 20 shots.

At forward is Loudon's sophomore playmaker and offensive leader Bernadette Locke. Miss Locke saw action as a freshman in the Lady Redskins last seven games. She averaged close to 22 points in those outings and has improved as a sophomore. The promising super star had 253 field goals and shot at a rate of 42 percent accuracy for the year, averaging the highest of any Loudon forward in many years 23.5 points a game. She was second in scoring in District Eight play with 387 points and was honored on all season endings and tournament standout teams.

Completing the team of standout stars is Loudon City sophomore forward Patty Cook. Miss Cook got to play a lot on last year's Pantherette team as a freshman and even was named to the All Region team as a guard. This year its been all offense with 513 points and a sparkling 21.6 scoring average. She made the All District Seven team this time round and should be a potent scorer for several years to follow.

Special mention on the girls team went to senior forward Vicki Thompson of Loudon City. The hustling Thompson has really come on offensively of late for the Pantherettes and could be the instrumental figure in the L. claims efforts to again go to the state tournament. Also Loudon's Jennie Lefler, sophomore, was a prime offensive candidate for her season play.

Defensively Loudon City's Pat Ingram was a near miss as was Loudon's Cindy Allmon, and Greenback's Kathy Long. All three are seniors and have had fine seasons for their respective teams.

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Loudon Distaff Eliminated From Play With Overtime Loss 6-59

By Danny Gibson Sports Editor

"We are sure glad to be here," said Maryville Everett girls' basketball coach Bob Bertoni, following an emotional 61-59 overtime conquest of Loudon in the semi-finals of District Eight Large Tournament play last Thursday night.

The win was Everett's third of the season over the Loudon sextet and each one seemed to be more difficult. Loudon Coach Dewayne Arr, disappointed, arrived in the tournament hospital room shortly after the game to face district coaches and meet with any questions reporters might ask.

"We had our chances, I won't say we deserve to win, but I don't think we played hard enough to lose," remarked Coach Arr.

The Everett girls, behind sophomore scoring leader Sam Lee, dashed about by six points early in the game, 6-2, before a determined defensive effort by Loudon's veteran guard trio of J. J. Purdy, Yarbher Harrison, and Cindy Allmon, closed the Bulldog lassies offensive avenues.

Loudon then went on an offensive surge of its own that outdistanced Everett by 14 over the close of the first period and the start of the district showdown, they were even at 10-10 after seven minutes and had a 16-10 lead quickly in the second frame as Jennie Lefler hit a one-hander from long range and Kim Brant Hoover canned a turn-around jumper. Miss Lefler added two foul shots and Everett was behind by its largest margin.

Everett rallied and finally took the lead changing hands some clutch shooting, and rebounding in the District Eight Tournament last week. She was honored for her hard play by being named to the All District Tournament team.

several times before Everett took a three-point margin to dressing room at intermission 29-26. Everett threatened to blow the game when she made her third quarter when Tettefeller and Sumpter pushed the Everett distaff to seven points, 37-30. But, Jennie

reached the goal and had to hesitate her shot. The Everett defense suddenly reversed its attentions and were all over the hard playing sophomore. Brant Hoover got the shot off but it missed its mark. Jennie Lefler was there to rebound and her shot rimmed and came off the board. Bernadette Locke rebounded and the slender forward hit both attempts for a 55-53 Loudon lead. But she was called for fouling as the Loudon forwards put pressure on the ball being taken up court.

Loudon appeared to be ready to make its bid for a knockout as they knotted the score at 43-43 and a foul shot by Brant Hoover placed them at 46-44. A mid-court foul on senior guard J. J. Purdy put Everett by 14-42 and the stellar defensive performer to the bench with five fouls and a protest from Loudon bench. A technical foul was leveled and Everett made all three foul shots for a 46-44 edge.

Everett kept the lead the rest of the quarter and had a 53-51 advantage with 22 seconds left and the game resting in foul shots. The shot was missed and a hasty rebound by Harrison gave the ball to Loudon. Sophomore sensation Bernadette Locke took the ball and drove the lane to lay in a lying 35-53

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HIGH POINT FORWARD—Loudon forward Bernadette Locke is flying to launch a jump shot in totaling 30 points against the Bulldogettes at Everett just over a week past.



HARRISON CONTROLS THE BOARDS—Loudon's rebounding stalwart senior Yarbher Harrison battles determinedly for this rebound as a Maryville Everett forward tries to pull the ball away in District Eight Tournament semi-final action.

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Quarterback Club Elementary Tournament Finals Set For Saturday

The Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Basketball Tournament will close down another exciting basketball season this weekend with the finals of the 10-day boys and girls playdown.

Browder boys, Loudon boys and girls, and the Lenoir City girls are all among the first round winners and have an excellent chance of capturing trophies come Saturday night.

In tournament play through Monday night the picture looked something like this.

In boys play, Sweetwater topped Midway 40-34 in the double-A boys bracket. Lewis Wells had 15 points for Sweetwater. The Wildcats led 29-18 at the end of three quarters and were never pressed down the stretch. Handy Rose tallied 17 to lead all scorers for Midway.

In a close AAA match up Athens came from behind in the fourth quarter to pull out a 41-30 decision. Athens led at the half 22-20, but lost their momentum going into the third quarter and trailed 34-25 as the final canto got under way. Scott Haskins paced all scorers for Athens with 14. Tommy Thornton scored 10 for Jefferson of Oak Ridge.

Rockwood handed Highland Park of Lenoir City a 39-30 defeat. Ricky Hill and George Treadway burned the nets for 14 and 13 points respectively for the winners, while David Franklin totaled 15 for Highland Park. Rockwood led 18-4 at the half and kept their working margin throughout the second half.

Knoxville Bearden squeaked by Lenoir City Middle School 32-30. Bearden placed eight

players in the scoring column, coming from a two point deficit to post the win. Lenoir City led 23-21 at the half and 37-35 entering the last quarter. Bob Carroll and John Johnson accounted for Bearden's last 14 points and finished with 12 each in the game.

Kingston appears to be one of the triple-A boys threats after posting a convincing 42-11 triumph over a highly respected Cleveland five. Kingston held the Cleveland team scoreless in the first quarter and led 28-2 at intermission. Donald Francis set the balanced Kingston scoring pace with nine points. Steekee blew a 14-12 half time lead and had to battle back in the second half for a 27-27 deadlock at the end of regulation time with Mentor. The Blount County team got a lone field goal from reserve Kevin Galyon in the overtime period to spark Mentor to a 30-29 difference. Paul Watkins led Steekee with 16 points. Sam Love had 14 for Mentor. Each team made 13 field goals in the game with Mentor hitting four of 12 from the foul line and Steekee only three of nine.

In Monday night's final boys game Browder stung Ten Mile with a 49-30 eliminating setback. Keith Cook had the tournaments best individual performance with 29 points in the game for Browder. Browder led 12-0 at the quarter and 26-8 by halftime. David Thomas was best for Ten Mile with eight counts.

Six girls games have been played at this writing with Lenoir City bouncing Jefferson of Oak Ridge from continuing play 24-18. Rosemary Hines had 23 points to pace the winning attack. Norme Ward had seven for the losers. Lenoir City was well in control at the end of three quarters 21-10.

The Lenoir City win advances them to Friday night's semi-finals opposite first round winner Midway.

Midway trailed at every stop in their game with Cleveland but managed to rally down the stretch and capture the AA game 27-25. Cleveland led 13-12 at the half and 20-18 as the final period approached. Beth Shaw was best for Midway scoring 12 points. Cleveland was led in scoring by forwards Dee Vann

and Mary Smith with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Philadelphia bowed from the A Division girls bracket by a 38-17 loss to Mentor. Susan Hill led all scorers for Mentor with 21 points. Janice Wilkerson's 15 counts was much of the Philadelphia offense. The win put Mentor in the Division A Girls finals on Saturday night.

Stowah gained the right to meet the Loudon girls in double-A competition by routing Sweetwater 42-22. Tonya Rhodes paced Sweetwater, while Robertson (22 pts.) and Hammons (18 points) proved to be a potent 1-2 punch for the winners. Etowah led by just 19-14 at the half but exploded for 14 third quarter points and had the game in the bag 35-16 as the final canto started.

Kingston was a big winner in their first test, beating Robertsville 36-16. Connie Quinn was the lone Kingston player to reach double figures with 10. The winners raced to a 20-2 halftime difference. Rachelle Osborn collected seven points for Robertsville. Steekee was most reluctant

to give up their season as were their boys tournament entry. The Steekee sextet lost to Ten Mile 30-26 in overtime. The regulation game ended at 24-24 and Janice Parton, who banged in 20 points for Ten Mile had to tally four in overtime to give her team the winning edge. Steekee led 13-8 and 16-13 as the final quarter

got underway. Tracy White kept the Steekee hopes alive with 10 points.

The tournament will progress through Thursday (tonight) with quarter final play and a top card of semi-final rounds heads the Friday night format. Saturday night will be the championship

round for three classes of boys play, A, AA, and AAA. The girls finals will also be on Saturday night with Mentor of Blount County facing the Thursday night winner of Ten Mile and Union of Blount County at 5 p.m. Saturday. The AA girls title round is set for 7 p.m.

Rader Gets Suspended Federal Court Sentence

William Rader, charged with interfering with Federal officers, was sentenced to three months in jail by U.S. Magistrate William Fitzgerald Monday. The sentence was suspended and Mr. Rader was placed on six months probation.

Mr. Rader had been charged Feb. 25 by U.S. Marshal L.B. Sutton Jr. and Deputy Marshal Bill Tedford. The two officers went to the

Loudon County farm of Asa Metcalf, 73, with an order of assistance from Federal Court.

The order cleared the way for TVA property assessors to come on the property. Mr. Rader and his wife farm the place for Mr. McCall. Mr. McCall refused to allow the officers and assessors into his home. He said his wife, Nellie, 71, had just got out of the hospital and was bedridden.

Mr. Rader came from the barn with a female Doberman Pinscher on a leash and, standing on the porch of the McCall home, allegedly told the officers they could not come in.

Loudon Falls In Overtime

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popped in 19, and made 11 of 12 foul shots. The petite forward also battled the boards feverishly as Loudon came up with second effort shots through out the course of the game.

Kim Brantthover added 10 points.

Everett also placed three forwards in double figures.

Loudon out rebounded Everett 23 to 20 with Yarbher Harrison closing out a fine senior campaign with eight. Loudon ended their season with an 18-9 record.

After he was arrested the officers took a .38-caliber pistol from him. The pistol was carried for use against a German Shepherd in the area suspected of killing calves. Mr. Rader told the court.

The magistrate held that Mr. Rader knowingly and willfully obstructed the officers as they tried to help TVA measure the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Rader said, after the trial, that the waters of Tellico Reservoir will cover about 1 1/2 acres of the McCall's 90-acre farm. However, TVA is taking all the land and the home, the Raders said.



ANOTHER PANTHERETTE TROPHY—The Lenoir City senior basketball players show off their runner-up trophy in last week's District Seven meet. The Lenoir City sextet will be going to the region tourney for the fourth straight year. Pictured from left to right: Pam Smith, Vicki Thompson, Pat Ingram, and Susan Blakney.

LC Sextet Stops Karns 51-41

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shots in the last two minutes of action to preserve the Pantherettes win.

Vicki Thompson played a smooth game and finished with 10 points also stepping to the foul line in the late going to sink two clutch tosses. Hersere Betsy Powell also made good on a couple of charity shots.

Lenoir City clung to a small early lead as they were just flat in the first half. Knoxville Karns rallied from four points down to actually take the lead at one time 15-11, before two foul shots by Pam Smith and a field goal by Patty Cook restored the Pantherettes with a 17-15 edge at intermission.

Lenoir City hit 13 of 17 foul shots while Karns made 11 of 15.

Sandy Thompson (6 rebs) Debbie Johnson (5 rebs) and Pat Ingram (15 rebs) all played a good defensive game against the much taller Karns forwards.



THOMPSON GUIDES IN TWO—Lenoir City forward Vicki Thompson guides in a clutch field goal as the Pantherettes out duled Knoxville Karns in Region play at Harrison Tuesday night.



MEMBERS SELECTED TO THE ALL-TOURNAMENT team, District 7 (L), from left, front, are Laura Davis and Christy Schariter, Kingston; Sandy Thompson, Pat Ingram and Vickie Thompson, all of Lenoir City. Back row, Shelley Smith, Kingston; Julie Holloway and Carmen Dowerell, Oak Ridge; Patty Cook, Lenoir City; Tammie Alexander and Pat Bell, Kingston. On the team, but not pictured, is Yvonne Sexton, Harrison.



DISTRICT THREE—(S) ALL-DISTRICT GIRLS TEAM—Two Greenback girls made the All District Three Small Tournament team. Pictured front row are Porter honorees from left to right: Cheri Brock, Gerri Vaughn, Martha Cunningham, and Janet Whiting. Second row left to right: Shelia Potter (Walland), Vicki McKinney (Walland), Pam Neely (Greenback), Friendsville players Kim Moore, Cheryl Lambert, Patti Burkhardt, and Debbie Childs (Greenback). Not pictured is Harrison Chilhowee forward Estelita Flores.




ALL-DISTRICT EIGHT DISTAFF—Loudon placed four girls on the All District Eight girls' Tournament Team last Friday night despite losing out in the semi-finals. Pictured from left to right front row: Denise Sadler (Everett), Bernadette Locke (Loudon), Gay Teffelder (Everett), Olaya Ridge, Patty Central, and Jennie Laffer (Loudon). Back row left to right: Mullins, Kathy Chastain, and Dana Caldwell of Bradley County, Yarbher Harrison (Loudon), Sam Lee (Everett), and J. J. Purdy (Loudon).

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Parents Seek School Bonds, Improvements

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 admitted to the Loudon County Bar Association, 20 years ago.
 Yearwood said the only other member of the bar at that time that is still alive is Lenoir City Attorney S.P. Darnell who has been a member of the county bar for 83 years.
 Squire J.D. Conner introduced a resolution honoring Yearwood for his long association in Loudon County.

Billboard Sizes
 At the recommendations of the Loudon County Planning Commission the court increased the maximum allowable size of billboards along the interstate highways from 20 by 30 feet to 26 by 80 feet. State Planner said the larger boards would conform to use in other counties along the interstate where a setback requirement of 600 feet is in effect.

Clyde Davis, owner of IMCO Sign Company of Loudon, that was recently closed by the Internal Revenue Service, failed again to get the court to rezone land along I-75 near the Watt Road interchange for the purpose of erecting billboards.
 Squire R.P. Hamilton requested that a state official who works in billboard regulations be invited to the next court meeting to discuss the matter.

Fall-Out Protection
 A resolution by Squire Curtis Williams, requested by County Civil Defense Director Don Gagley, was adopted, asking that all county agencies who construct buildings in the future, design the buildings to provide fallout protection to the occupants. The resolution said this should apply if the cost did not add more than five percent to the estimated construction costs or if the county did not think such protection was necessary.

Gagley said such construction would also give protection in cases of storms, especially at schools.



GETS SQUIRES ATTENTION—Mrs. James Bacon of Philadelphia tells the county court of conditions at Philadelphia School and requests the school be included in any school building bond program.



GLENDALE SCHOOL PLEA—Dick Waterhouse of Glendale is shown in the packed courtroom as he enters a plea to the Loudon County Court for improvements to the Glendale School.

Kiddie Corner Coming Next Week!

Conservation Measures Relaxed

TVA is notifying local power distributors that its power plant coal supplies have improved to a point that will permit ending the more stringent emergency energy reduction measures called for at the beginning of the coal miners strike last November. These measures include steps such as reduced street and other outdoor lighting, a 65-degree guideline for electric heating thermostats, and limitations on business hours.

"The many families, business firms, and public agencies that reduced their use of electricity in recent months deserve real credit for helping this region get through a serious situation," Chairman Aubrey J. Wagner said today.

"Over the past year TVA has had to steer a course between difficult choices—risking fuel shortages at power plants, or trying to buy more coal at prices so inflated they could have a devastating effect on the cost of electricity, particularly for families on low or fixed incomes," Wagner said.

With the end of the miners strike, more coal became available on the market, he said. Recently TVA has been receiving considerably more coal each week than the current level of fuel consumption. As a result, coal stockpiles now have gained 2 million tons since the strike ended, and are up to a 30-day reserve supply.

"This still is substantially less coal than TVA considers desirable as a stockpile reserve," Wagner said. "But at least for the present we are past the emergency situation that existed last fall, when stockpiles had been falling for several months and we faced the possibility of a lengthy miners strike."

While coal prices continue to be much higher than in the past, he said, TVA recently has been able to buy more coal for only about half as much as the far higher prices on some coal offers TVA turned down last summer and fall. Some buyers were paying \$40 to \$50 a ton for coal at that time, he said, and TVA paid about \$30 a ton on some coal purchases.



AFTER CAPTURE—Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell and Chief Deputy Luke Bright are shown at the Roane County Jail with escapees Robert and Ralph Wright after the two were captured in Kingston late Tuesday afternoon.

Wrights, Barron Escape, Captured In Kingston

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 housing project about a block from I-40. They surrendered without a struggle.

Barron, a veteran of jail escapes, eluded officers who organized a massive manhunt, until about midnight.

Students Seeking Employment

Loudon High School Guidance Counselor Dewayne Arp said this week that any area business, farmer, industry or individual that might have summer employment for high school students or spring graduates may contact him for referrals. Arp said that a number of

Loudon students had expressed an interest in summer employment, and he would happily refer students to prospective employers if they know what openings were available. He may be contacted at Loudon High by phoning 436-4326.

Recent prices paid by TVA have been somewhat lower. However, these lower prices for coal will not make it possible for TVA to lower power rates, since such coal prices are still much higher than the average price of the coal which TVA has been burning, Wagner said.

Most of the TVA's coal supply is delivered under long-term contracts awarded in past years, so its overall fuel expense has not increased as rapidly as the jump in prices on new coal purchases. In 1974 the average cost of all coal burned in TVA power plants increased from about \$8.58 to \$12 a ton, TVA said. Fuel expense is likely to show sharp increases in 1975, with the cost of new coal still higher than present fuel expense, and with prices also increasing under escalation provisions of existing older coal contracts.

At 11:50 p.m. Roane County Sheriff Arnold Clower was driving down Lawaville Road in his private car when Barron thumbed him down and asked for a ride because he was freezing. He was in the car before Clower identified him and took the escapee to the Roane County jail.

Earlier in the night officers from Roane and Loudon County had gotten close to the elusive Barron but he lost them in a wooded area near Lawaville.

A source reported that after the three arrived in Kingston they went to a Kingston department store and purchased some clothing.

It was also learned that before the jail escape Halph Wright cashed some forged checks at two Loudon stores, making purchases of shoes and to get cash to finance their short lived freedom. He has been charged on two counts of passing forged instruments.

All three men were charged with escaping jail while serving time for a felony. They are being held without bail pending a hearing in General Sessions Court slated for Friday March 14.

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The Loudon County Law Enforcement Agency would like every Loudon Countian to tour this modern facility. It houses all Loudon County Law Enforcement Offices, jail, general sessions court and clerks office, Civil Defense Emergency Operations Center and will be the headquarters for the Loudon County Ambulance Service. Formal Dedication will be announced later.

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Over the past years have been doing the Days, we have had pictures of groups of the service. This always created a interest. This week another picture of This group is leaving Navy. Many of them Loudon and some are Lenoir City. We are just where this picture made. The date is 1944. We are sure this back memories for our boys, who like had to take this un-



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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Over the past years since we have been doing the Good Old Days, we have had a lot of pictures of groups leaving for the service. These have always created a lot of interest. This week we have another picture of this kind. This group is leaving for the Navy. Many of them are from Loudoun and some are from Lenoir City. We are not sure just where this picture was made. The date was May 4, 1944. We are sure this brings back memories for many of our boys, who, like myself, had to take this unpleasant

William Rogers, Jabe Smith, D.C. Wrin, Joe W. Nelms, James Dutton, Richard Scarborough. (Third row) Joe Caldwell, Vaughn Albright, Allen Fleming, Loyd Windle, Jr., Randal Brown, Avery Brown, Frank Hackney, Charles Webb, Howard Wayman, Clyde Arwood, Curtis Murr and Oscar Cautner.

We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson for the loan of this old picture. Many of those in the picture are now deceased. Some still live around Loudoun and Lenoir City and others have moved to other areas of the country.

We have another picture but we can not recall who the children are. Someone gave us this picture but failed to write the names on the back of the picture. The first names are listed but not the last names. I am sure some of our readers can offer help on this. Call us if you recognize them and we will include the names in our next column.

We are sorry when something like this happens



but it does once in awhile and we have to call on our readers to help us out. We have always had response from our requests except in some cases where no one could identify people or places.

The picture we ran the other week of Mrs. Jett and a group of children in which we stated was possibly a church group. Well, Mrs. Jett's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Nelms of Chattanooga, wrote us a letter and said the children were Mrs. Jett's grandchildren.

They were Jim Jett's children. Thanks to Mrs. Nelms for the letter and information. We appreciate your help.

We had several calls about the steamboat picture. Many were interested in knowing more about the history of transportation in our area. We agree that this is very interesting and sometimes we might decide to do a feature story on this.

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

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Class Of '65 Plans Reunion

The Loudoun High School Class of '65 are making plans for a 10 year reunion in the near future. All members of this class who are interested in helping should attend a meeting on Friday, March 7 at 3:30 p.m. at the Community Room, Bank of Loudoun County.

Anna Belle Discusses State Legislative Issues

Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, a veteran of the Finance, Ways and Means committee and like the few other frozen legislators on this prestigious but complicated committee, need a little more time to grasp the intricacies of fiscal affairs.

"Thursday afternoon, I spent some time with Tennessee's new Commissioner of Transportation, Eddie Shaw, and several Roane County officials discussing the needs of Roane County roads."

"All in all, the week was a busy one, filled with long days, hot calls and vote counting. I look forward to next week and being able to participate in some of the floor debates on several important upcoming issues including fair trade, possible new sources of state revenue, energy alternatives, and a number of other things," the Legislator concluded.

Philadelphia Requires Permits

Philadelphia's Board of Mayor and Aldermen recently enacted a building permit system which enables the city to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

The building permit system applies to the construction, alteration, and repair of any building within the Philadelphia city limits when such construction has a value or cost of \$1,000 or more. If a proposed building or structure is in a flood hazard area, steps must be taken to minimize or eliminate potential flood damage before a building permit can be issued.

Applications for building permits are made through the county property assessor's office located in the Courthouse in Loudoun. In addition, if the proposed construction involves the installation of or alteration to water lines and sewers, then the permit application must also be approved by the Loudoun County Health Department. This requirement is made to insure that any new water or wastewater facilities at the building site are constructed or located in such a manner so as to minimize damage in case of flooding.

After determining whether proposed building is in a potential flood area and upon an individual's agreement to take steps to minimize potential flood damage if the building site is in a flood area a building permit will be issued to the applicant. Cost of the permit is \$3. Failure to obtain a building permit for new construction is punishable upon conviction with a fine of not more than \$50.

Mayor Roy Bladsoe explained that the building permit system is necessary in order to qualify Philadelphia for federally subsidized flood insurance and to provide a means of determining when proposed construction is in one of the potential flood zones identified by the Federal Insurance Administration.

He also pointed out that, in addition to the permit system requirements apply to new construction only and do not affect existing structures. Buildings located within the Philadelphia city limits unless additions or alterations are being made to them.

Several meetings and public hearings were held prior to the adoption of the permit system at which numerous individuals showed considerable interest in complying with the requirements necessary for obtaining flood insurance for their homes and businesses.

Commenting on the meeting and the Governor's plans Mrs. O'Brien said:

"Many of Gov. Blanton's proposals to reform the state government, particularly his election reform package which has passed require legislative party registration, a party lever at the ballot box and an earlier date for the chief executive--was another area of considerable varied opinion among lawmakers. Particularly Blanton's proposal to include revocation of milk price maintenance along with other fair trade laws affecting whiskey, cigarettes, and many brand name goods."

"The biggest controversy of the week centered around adoption of procedural rules which will govern the operations of the House for the next two years."

"Two sections of the proposed rules, one involving lobbyists and the other relating to ethics, were not adopted and incorporated into the official House rules."

"Despite a temptation by members of the media to characterize a vote, at this time, against the two provisions, the actual fact, as we see them, are that regulations of this type need to become part of the Tennessee Code a statute on the books, in other words."

"Had we adopted them as part of our House rules, it would have meant one, that only House members would have been affected by the ethics measures, and two, lobbyists still would not be subject to legal sanctions. There would be no enforcement provision."

"I expect that the House will pass strong ethics measures and laws regulating lobbyists during the weeks ahead. When that is done and made part of the law of the land, the public interest will have been served and protected."

TAPC Discusses Changes In New Community Act

Changes in the New Community Development Act of 1974 are recommended by members of Tellico Area Planning Council which met at Greenback last Wednesday night. The recommendations were presented to the state board at a meeting Friday in Nashville.

Judge Bill Russell, TAPC chairman, said the new town act doesn't make clear who is responsible for enforcing subdivision standards that take the place of local standards. He said a local community should have some control in conflict in regulations.

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50 YEARS IN LOCAL BAR—Dr. F. C. Yearwood (standing), a Loudon attorney, addresses the Loudon County Court Monday on the 50th anniversary of his being admitted to the Loudon County Bar Association. Afterwards the court adopted resolution honoring his service in the county.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mc. Larry Cate, Editor
The Loudon County Herald
Loudon, Tennessee

Dear Editor:
Let me commend you for your front page article last week, "Two Men, Dog, Back Down Marshal, TVA." However, one additional fact needs to be brought to your readers' attention. Only three or four acres of the 96 which the McCalls own will be flooded by the proposed Tellico Reservoir. TVA has designated that the remaining 87 will be set aside for industrial development. Unless something happens to prevent it, the McCalls will be thrown off their property so that it can be sold for God, only knowing how many years, until TVA decides to sell it at a profit. The McCalls have owned their farm for thirty-five

years. They paid for it through sacrifice and the sweat of their own brows. Many Loudon Citizens know what it is to wrest a living from the soil; they should appreciate why the McCalls don't want to leave their home in their declining years. They shouldn't have to. It has long been an established principle of law that no arm of the government has the right to condemn land for resale. But at its inception TVA was given extraordinary powers which have been abused time and time again. Many East Tennesseans have shared the experience of Naboth, who once had a vineyard until King Ahab cast greedy eyes upon it (read 1 Kings 21). Furthermore, there is absolutely no reason why TVA couldn't give the McCalls a lifetime dowry. This is the very least they should do. Instead they send marshals and appraisers to harass sick people. Their excuse "Oh, it's my job!" isn't that what the Nazis said? Sometimes I think Hitler is alive and well and living in the New Sprankle Building, TVA headquarters in Knoxville.

Every property owner in Loudon County should be concerned about what happens to the McCalls. We should insist that this outrage not be allowed to continue. Asa McCall was "walking tall" last week. At least he had one neighbor who supported him even in the face of arrest and jail. Next time more of us should be standing with him.
Beulah Davis

Dear Editor:
I would like to submit some ideas of which I believe to be of great interest to our State and State Treasury in the form of license. I am speaking of legalizing cock fighting in Loudon County. I am in mind of calling a public meeting of all interested people in legalizing cock fighting in the very near future. If and when a publication notice will follow.

Here are some of my ideas for consideration: A license of \$25 for the limit of 25 fighting cocks. A limit of 25 young raising cocks and \$1 for each additional fighting cock up to a maximum of 10 cocks. The reason for this is so no one person can monopolize the fighting game cock.
As you may know, cock fighting is legalized in all South America, Mexico, Spain and the Philippine Islands. This is a big sporting event in these countries and the country in question benefits from the licensing and entry fees.
Now Tennessee could realize several millions of dollars a year from this. Loudon County could realize several thousands of dollars a year increasing year by year.
Anyone interested in legalizing cock fighting in Loudon County please contact me by mail.
Thank you, Odell Justice, Sr., 121 Riverview Drive, Loudon, TN 37744.

Attend Heart Clinic
Leslie Mills of Lenoir City and Steve McCallister of Loudon recently attended the Heart Clinic at U.T. Hospital. The clinic is sponsored by the East Tennessee Heart Association.

Students Build Wood Duck Nesting Boxes

By REX COLLIER

At the turn of the century, wood ducks were almost extinct. These birds choose as their nest sites old hollow trees. Lumbering and agricultural practices during the 1800's did away with most of these trees and as a result the wood ducks became scarce. Conservationists, wildlife officers and citizens concerned about this beautiful bird began building and setting out nesting boxes. The "woodies" took to the boxes and their numbers have increased dramatically.



REX COLLIER, Wildlife Resources Officer, is shown erecting a nesting box for the almost extinct wood ducks.



FINISHED PRODUCT—Pictured with Wilson Belcher, Agriculture teacher at Greenback High School, are Rex Collier and an unidentified Wildlife Officer, with the finished product of their project of building and erecting nesting boxes for wood ducks.



MEMBERS OF THE Greenback Agriculture Class are shown building the nesting boxes to erect in Loudon County.

Closer Look Will Cut Calf Losses

By Charles McCall

Extension Leader
Loudon County cow calf producers should give closer attention to beef cow herd during calving season. It helps insure an extra calf or two at market time, according to Robert Snow, cow calf producer down in the Stockton Valley Community.
Call losses at birth are the second leading cause of decreased calf crop percentage. Many calf losses during or shortly after calving can be prevented by the cattlemen being close at hand and providing help if needed.
G. F. Hein, beef cow calf producer, says there is a

positive relationship between frequency of herd checking and calves saved. Checking a 50-cow herd four times daily resulted in over 200 percent more calves saved, with only 50 percent more total time, compared to checking the herd only once daily.
We offer these suggestions to help you save an extra calf or two during calving season.
Check cows at least three, preferably four times, daily. As cows approach calving, move them to a clean, well-sodded pasture that is conditioned. Check these cows more often than the regular herd.
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The purpose of the meeting is to get public comments on the proposed Charter changes from a Commission form to Council-Manager form of city government.

Copies of the document are available for public inspection at City Hall during regular business hours.

Eugene Lambert, Mayor

ATTENTION City of Loudon Residents

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Lenoir City

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The U.S. Office of Education has announced the state of Tennessee the Education Development Act, 90-20. The following full-time graduate Vocational-Technical education for a period of 18 months. Applicants for fellowships will be reviewed according to the following criteria:
1. The extent to which the applicant has attained level of achievement. A grade of 3.0 out of applicant's major study would be one of this attainment.
2. If the applicant is employed, the nature of such work.
3. Whether the applicant's undergraduate studies recognized field of education or in a service or discipline.
4. Evidence of applicant's commitment to improvement of education.
5. Evidence of applicant's leadership.

Olds more often than older cows—they are more likely to need help.
Do not hesitate to call a veterinarian in difficult situations.
Set a definite breeding season so the calving season will come when labor is available to check the herd often. Late winter and early spring is a good time for Loudon County cow calf operators.
Observe the cow herd during the breeding season. Record breeding dates and determine when the cows will calve.

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1. The extent to which the applicant has attained a high level of academic achievement. A minimum grade of 3.0 out of 4.0 in the applicant's major field of study would be one indication of this attainment.
2. If the applicant has been or is employed, the quality of such work.
3. Whether the applicant is in his undergraduate or graduate studies majoring in a recognized field of vocational education or in a supporting service or discipline.
4. Evidence of the applicant's commitment to the improvement of vocational education.
5. Evidence of the applicant's leadership potential.

6. The area or level of vocational education in which the applicant is interested in working.

7. The leadership needs of the State in the field of vocational education, and:

8. Eligible for acceptance at the institution of study.

The following supporting evidence is required of all applicants and should be submitted to Dr. Robert N. Claxton, Director of Professional Development, Cordell Hull Building, Nashville, Tennessee, 37219:

1. An official transcript to determine if the minimum 3.0 grade point average is met;
2. At least two letters or other types of documentation supporting the applicant;
3. Supporting documents as evidence that applicant is qualified in vocational education or an accepted supportive field;
4. Supportive information on leadership activities in which applicant has participated in such areas as professional associations, youth clubs, or civic organizations;
5. Statement of applicant's goals and aspirations if given the opportunity to participate in this program.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, as well as several other nationwide institutions, is submitting an application for an institutional grant to conduct the graduate training covered by the fellowship. However, the final approved list of institutions will not be available until the week of March 24, 1975.

The Fellowship carries an individual stipend of \$4,000 plus \$600 per dependent for the academic year and \$900 plus \$200 per dependent for the summer session.

Anyone desiring to submit a formal application for this fellowship should secure an application from the

Superintendent's Office, 104 A Street, Lenoir City, Tennessee.

Since the number of fellowships is limited to five for the entire state, the competition will be quite intense, however, any meeting the criteria and desiring to further training in this area should apply. The deadline for submitting evidence to Dr. Claxton is April 3, 1975. Some four years ago a former student of mine applied for this fellowship and was successful in receiving it. As a result he completed the requirements for the Ed. D. at U.T. and is now employed in vocational education. No doubt this is the best fellowship available in the field of vocational education.

TEA Members Vote

According to a referendum just completed by the Tennessee Education Association, Tennessee will join the number of states who are unified. The vote was 116,250 for unification and 10,630 against.

What does Unification mean to the average teacher? It simply means that a teacher must join local, state, and national associations, or not join any.

Teachers Eligible For Summer Unemployment Compensation

Governor Blanton and Employment Security Commissioner J. J. Wallace announced on February 25 that elementary and secondary school teachers will now be eligible for unemployment insurance if they meet guidelines of a new federal program. Wallace said claimants must meet the following conditions:

1. Have qualifying work credits to the same extent required under the regular

Unemployment Insurance Law.

2. Be able and available to accept all forms of suitable employment.

3. Must not be subject to disqualification for being discharged, quitting or refusing suitable work.

4. Must serve a one week non-compensated waiting period after filing initial claim.

5. The original claim must be filed before December 31, 1975 and any continued claim must be filed before March 31, 1976.

S.B. McCollum Dies, Was 87

Prominent Greenback farmer, Sam B. McCollum, Sr., age 87, whose wife is the Herald's Greenback correspondent, died Saturday, March 1 at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. S. B. McCollum, Sr., one son, Sam B. McCollum, Jr., Maryville; daughter, Mrs. J. S. (Esther) Ferguson, Bryson City, N.C.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Maryville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 4, at McCammon-Ammons Chapel, Rev. Robert Temple, Rev. Floyd Watt and Rev. John T. Mathison officiated. Burial in Magnolia Cemetery.

Class Starts

The Loudon City Recreation weight control classes will begin on March 7. Bill Birkholz, city director, said further details will be announced in next week's paper.

Karen Williams Wins Spelling Bee



BEST COUNTY SPELLERS—County Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee congratulates Loudon Junior High student Karen Williams after she won the county spelling bee last Thursday night. At left are Penny Kizer of Greenback, third place winner, and second place winner Laura Sparks of Eaton.

Karen Williams, an eighth grade student at Loudon Junior High, won the Loudon County Spelling Bee championship last Thursday night by defeating representatives from all other county schools. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Loudon.

Karen correctly spelled CONDOMINIUM, which had been missed by second place winner Laura Sparks of Eaton School, then spelled CON-FISCATE to claim the county spelling crown. The runner-up is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sparks.

Placing third in the contest was Penny Kizer of Greenback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kizer.

The three winners were awarded cash prizes and a plaque with their name and school of win. Mrs. Williams will represent the area in the national spelling bee in Washington this summer.

DEATHS

MRS. TUTTERROW
Mrs. Nettie Eblen Tutterrow, age 88, of Route 4, Loudon, died Thursday, Feb. 27 at Park West Hospital, daughter of the late Samuel Eblen of Roane County, member of East Sweetwater Free Will Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Tutterrow would have celebrated their 88th wedding anniversary on March 17.

Survivors: husband, Bales (B) Tutterrow; sons, Andrew Webster, Ind., Gilbert Hagerstown, Ind., Alvin Economy, Ind., J.P. of Lenoir City, H.O. of Greensburg, Ind. and Tom of Loudon; daughters, Mrs. (Jov) (Elizabeth) Burton, Maryville, Mrs. M.A. (Mattie Lea) Kitchy, Loudon, in charge.

MR. ALLEN
John W. Allen, age 88, of Route 1, Loudon, formerly of Sevier County, died Tuesday, Feb. 25 at Loudon Memorial Hospital. He was a member of New Salem Baptist Church, Sevier County and a former member of Sevier County Court. He was preceded in death by a son, Hugh Allen. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Breeden Allen; son, Clifford C. Allen, Loudon; daughter, Mrs. Edith Hurst Pigeon Forge; grandchildren, Hollis Hurst, Nell King, Patricia Bradford, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Alma Sue Bunch; four great-grandchildren: Mrs. Heanalee Allen, Loudon; sister, Mrs. Dona Holen, Georgia.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 28 at Bethany Baptist Church. Rev. John Williams, Rev. Rex Waters officiated. Interment, church cemetery.

MR. MCANALLY
Herbert M. McAnally, age 75, of 312 Marella Ave., Knoxville, died Saturday, March 1 at his home. He was born July 2, 1899.

Survivors: nieces and nephews, Cleo Wardell, Roberts Nashville and Mary Nell Webb, Ruth McAnally and Mamie Webb, all of Lenoir City; four sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law; companion of several years, Clark Trem.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Hawkins Chapel Rev. Fred Gooden officiated. Interment, Lenoir City Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. HARRISON
Fred Harrison, age 62, of Rogersville, died suddenly Thursday, Feb. 27 enroute to Hawkins County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Harrison was an automobile dealer in

MRS. GUNTER
Miss Lillian Farmer Gunter, age 61, wife of D. T. Gunter of Athens died Wednesday, Feb. 28 in a Chattanooga hospital following a short illness. A native of Arkansas, she has lived in Athens for 31 years. She was the daughter of the late Bill Farmer and Dora Schenck Farmer. She was four daughters: Mrs. John K. (Mary Sue) Land, Englewood; Mrs. Bernard (Margaret) Hale, Etowah; Mrs. Alvin (Becky) Foster, Cleveland and Mrs. John (Paula) Guffey, Athens; six sons, Leroy, Ross and Gary Gunter, all of Athens, Jackie Gunter, Englewood, Tommy Gunter, Apison, and David Gunter, Hickory, N.C.; 10 grandchildren, one brother, Joe Farmer, Loudon; four sisters: Mrs. Mary Lee Blair, Sweetwater, Mrs. Helen Hart, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Loudon and Mrs. Emma Kate Littleton, Lenoir City.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at Ziegler Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. D. M. McNabb officiated. Burial in Riverview Cemetery, Loudon.

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Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW BIRTHS
 Feb. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMahon, a daughter, 7 lbs. 5 ozs.
 Feb. 28—
 Mrs. Lillie Aikens
 James F. White
 Edward McCallister
 Mrs. Mary E. Gion
 Miss Pam Wikerson
 Mrs. Jahnine Dallen
 Robert Edwards
 Mrs. Mathiel Price
 Miss Lavonda Simpson
 Bill Miller
 Franklin Casco
 Mrs. Ella M. Presley
 Mrs. Peggy Massengill
 Mrs. Peggy Massengill
 Mrs. Gail Voiles
 Mrs. Lillian Brown
 James Hickman
 Charles Newberry
 Luke Everett
 Mrs. Connie McMahon
 Mrs. Stella Furrow
 Mrs. Eva Nichols
 Mrs. Nancy Willis
 Mrs. Vivian Russell
 Mrs. Pauline Linton
 DISCHARGED
 Feb. 24-25
 Mrs. Celest Hawkins
 Master Mark Lowe
 Mrs. Ella Timmel
 Mrs. Mattie Faye

In Memory

In memory of Joe Bingham who died seven years ago March 1, 1968.
 Seven years have passed since that sad day. The pain we feel is still, but we know it was God's will. Friends may think we have forgotten when they see us laugh or smile, but there is still heartache all the while. Time must go on but memories stay as near and dear as yesterday. Deep in our hearts you are with us yet, we loved you too much to ever forget.
 Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.
 3-6-75

In loving memory of Linda Lawton, who died one year ago, March 3, 1974.
 In agony we watched her go to reap the great reward. She left the ones that she loved on earth to be with Christ the Lord. Until the day we meet her there, we will endure life's pain. Remember her, until that hour, our loss is Heaven's gain.
 Sadly missed by mother and daddy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson, sisters and niece.
 Written by Linda's uncle, Gerald Phelps.
 3-6-75

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Estate of Alfred Hardin Hicks, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fifth day of February, 1975, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Alfred Hardin Hicks, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon, Tennessee. All persons having claims matured and unmatured, against the said Estate are required to file the same with the above Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.
 This February 25, 1975.
 Edward Nelson Hicks, Administrator of the Estate of Alfred Hardin Hicks, deceased. (3-5-75)

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 Loretta Sue Harold vs. James Richard Harold
 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 James Richard Harold 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, requiring the said defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 5th Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks absolute divorce, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceed with ice parts.
 This the 3rd day of March, 1975.
 Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
 John O. Gibson, Solicitor for Plaintiff. (3-6-75)

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 Jerry Allen Davis vs. Karen L. Davis
 In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn., at Loudon, Tenn.
 It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Karen L. Davis, 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 5th Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks absolute divorce, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceed with ice parts.
 This the 4th day of March, 1975.
 Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of said Court.
 T. Harris, Solicitor for Complainant. (3-6-75)

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF MATERIALS
TO MIX-CONTRACTS, FOR USE IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONTRACT NO. 6281, PROJECT NO. E10-72-214100 MUNROE, LKDON COUNTY.
 Notice is hereby given that the Tennessee Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways is preparing to bid for the construction of a 1.5 mile long, 20 foot wide, concrete aggregate (plant mix) base and bituminous (plant mix) surface, including the construction of guardrail and roadway signs on a section of Interstate 75, beginning at State Route 90 interchange near Sweetwater and extending to EAS-247 interchange near Philadelphia, being a total length of 1.50 miles and designated as project number E10-72-214100. Munroe-Loudon Counties.
 All persons holding claims against the contractors, Hot Mix, or their agents, for materials or labor entering into the construction of this project, must file (itemized copies of such claims) together with the original copy sworn to before a Notary Public. This notice of claim to be received at the Office of G. L. Allen, State Construction Engineer, Tennessee Department of Transportation, 110 Transportation Building, Nashville, Tennessee, 37203, on or before May 8, 1975, in order to obtain the advantages afforded to claimants by legal statutes.
 Robert F. Smith, Commissioner. (3-6-75)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 WHEREAS, on the 3rd day of April, 1970, by deed of trust recorded in the Register's Office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in Trust Book 111, page 363, Dewey Earl Williams and wife, Linda Williams, conveyed to P. E. Davis, Trustee, the hereinafter described real estate to secure a note in the sum of \$12,400.00, due and payable in monthly installments of \$29.94 each, commencing on the first day of May, 1970, and on the first day of each month thereafter until the principal and interest are fully paid, except that the final payment of principal and interest, if not sooner paid, shall be due and payable on the first day of April, 1975.
 WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and other provisions of the deed as aforesaid have been violated, the holder of said indebtedness has declared the amount due and payable as provided in said deed at trust, and the Substitute Trustee has been directed to foreclose the deed of trust in accordance with the terms thereof, the public is

hereby notified that the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the hereinafter described real estate by public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand in front of the County Court in Loudon, Loudon County, Tennessee, on the 11th day of March, 1975, at 10:30 a.m.
 The said real estate to be sold is located in the Second Civil District of Loudon County, Tennessee, to-wit: being within the Town of Lenoir City, Tennessee, and being Lots No. 30 and 31, Block 22, Section 4, Lenoir City Company's Addition, and being Lots No. 30 and 31, Block 22, Section 4, Lenoir City Company's Addition, and being incorporated herein by reference; and
 WHEREAS, said deed of trust provided that in the event of default in the payment of any of said notes and interest when due, the entire indebtedness shall at the option of the holders and

owners thereof become due and payable, including attorney fees as provided by said note, and
 WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of certain installments, now due, and the holders of said notes having declared the entire balance now due and payable, and have instructed the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said deed of trust.
 NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of authority vested in me, as Trustee under said instruments, I will, on Saturday, the 15th day of March, 1975, offer for sale and sell in front of the courthouse door in Loudon, Tennessee, at 10:30 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, to the last, highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, and in bar of the equity of redemption, the following described tract of land:
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 Jack Ferguson, Pastor
 Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
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PHILADELPHIA METHODIST CHURCH
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 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
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 Rev. R. L. Davis, Pastor
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 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

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 Rev. R. L. Davis, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
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 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
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 Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 P.M.

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 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
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 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

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 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
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 Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

WILSON ROAD CHURCH
 Rev. R. L. Davis, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
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 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

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 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

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 Barrett Courtney, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 10:30 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH
 T. M. Gray, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
 S. A. Myrtil, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:00 P.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. O. W. Russell, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
 Training Union, 8:30 P.M.
 Evening Worship, 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service, 7:30 P.M.

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 Rev. O. W. Russell, Pastor
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... Shades Of Walking Tall ...

A wild five mile police chase Thursday ended with a Loudon man and his ex-wife facing multiple charges and their three young children being left in the care of the Welfare Department.

At 11:45 a.m. Deputies Jake Chapman and Floyd Kizer were dispatched to the Lett Cross residence on Clear Branch Road near Loudon. They were told that James Edward Jones was at the residence drunk and had a gun. When the officers arrived Jones was leaving in his Chevrolet station wagon. His ex-wife, Thelma, and three small children were in the car also.

Deputy Kizer was driving and noticed Mrs. Jones had a gun in her hand. He put on his blue lights and siren. The deputies said the man pulled over and as they got out of the car he pulled out. They took up the pursuit. The chase continued out Clear Branch Road, to Steeple School Road and onto Corinth Road.

The officers said they pulled up beside the Jones car at the intersection of Corinth and Get Good Hollow Road and motioned for Mrs. Jones to turn off the ignition, which she did. Mr. Jones restarted the car as the deputies tried to force the station off the road at McInturf curve. The Jones car rammed the left rear of the cruiser and went on. The officers and Jones played tag on into Loudon where city officers were waiting with a road block.

As they passed behind Loudon High School they blocked the car. Chapman got out with shotgun in his hand. Jones then, the officers said, hit the cruiser again and turned up Carter street toward U.S. 11.

Loudon County Herald Editor Larry Cate listening to the chase on the police radio took a camera and recorded the remainder of the chase on film.



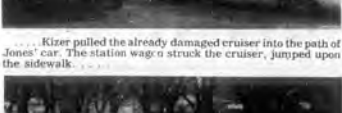
Kizer pulled the cruiser alongside the station wagon and Chapman fired the shotgun into the tires of the car four times, blowing out the left rear tire.



The deputies pulled alongside the car to try and stop it before the car entered highway 11, right in front of The Herald office.



The deputies managed to swing around the car.



Kizer pulled the already damaged cruiser into the path of Jones' car. The station wagon struck the cruiser, jumped upon the sidewalk.



and continued on down U.S. 11 toward West End Loudon.



Jones finally pulled his car into an abandoned service station and Chapman and Kizer took Jones from the car, placed him on the ground, searched him and made the arrest.

The couple was taken to Loudon County Jail where he was charged with driving while intoxicated, carrying a deadly weapon to get armed, assault with an automobile, destruction of county property and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mrs. Jones was charged with public drunkenness.

Both were released from jail Friday morning after posting bond.

The officers found a .25 caliber automatic pistol under the right front floorboard of the car, that they said was loaded and cocked.

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GS Court Moves Thursday ...

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READY TO GREET GUESTS—This group of officials were among those who greeted guests at the Justice Center opening Sunday. Pictured, left to right, are Randy McGill, County Administrative Assistant; Squire Jim Hartlock, Lenoir City Mayor; Joe Grayson, County Judge William Russell, Highway Patrol Sgt. Wallace Mills; General Sessions Judge Tom Ingram; and Squire I. D. Conner.

Parents Swarm School Board, Want Improvements

Some 75 to 100 persons crowded into the Loudon County Board of Education meeting Thursday night as parents from Philadelphia and Glendale Schools continued their pleas for improved educational facilities in their communities.

Retired Car Dealer Wayne Curtis Dies

Wayne Curtis, well known Loudon and Monroe County businessman and farmer, died Friday, March 7, at Fort Sanders Hospital. He was 75. From 1945 until his retirement in 1965 he was co-owner of Curtis-Tipton Motor Company in Loudon.

Lions Plan Flea Market

A Flea Market and Garage Sale, sponsored by the Loudon Lions Club, will be held at the Loudon VFW building starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 22.

Bomb Scare Empties New Justice Center

Nine hours after the first operations began in the new Loudon County Justice Center a bomb threat caused a temporary interruption to operations there.



A CROWD OF ONLOOKERS gathered along I-75 Saturday morning to watch Rescue Squad and Ambulance Service crews work to free the trapped driver of the tractor-trailer pictured. After a two and one half hour effort the driver was freed and found to be in good condition.

Heroic Effort Saves Truck Driver

Enley was pinned in a head-down position, between the seat and roof of the tractor. The Rescue Squad Fire Trucks stood by as squadsmen with powered cutting saws, cutting torches and back saws tried to cut the man out of the wreckage. Fuel from the truck was leaking and running down the concrete median ditch just inches from where the victim and his rescuers were working.

BELIEVED DIRECTOR—Ambulance Service Director Bill Sweet (facing camera) has a look of relief as truck driver Richard Enley is freed from the twisted wreckage of his tractor-trailer truck after a two and one half hour effort. Rescue Squad Captain John Parris is next to Sweet and Squad saw operator Robert Barner, who worked for more than an hour on cutting the man out of the wreckage has his back to the camera.

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For and about Women

Miss Bayless Is Wed

Miss Donna Jean Bayless and Michael Allan Schubert exchanged wedding vows on Saturday, March 1 at West Broadway Baptist Church, Lenoir City. Rev. Roy Hatley performed the double-ring ceremony.



The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bayless III 600 West 14th Ave., Lenoir City. The groom is the son of Mrs. Betty Schubert of B Street, Lenoir City.

The wedding took place before an altar decorated with an arch entwined with greenery with spring jonquils on each side. Two seven branch candelabras and a trinity candle holder completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon polyester with an empire waistline with an attached train. She wore a large brim picture hat and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and mint green pom-poms.

Mrs. Ronald Winkler of Chattanooga, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. She wore a dress of sunny yellow crepe featuring a square neckline and bell sleeves. She carried two long stemmed yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Diane Bayless, sister of the bride, and Patricia Higgins, of Oak Ridge. They wore dresses of mint green crepe and carried two long stemmed yellow roses.

Boyd Moults served as best man. Groomsman were: Ron Massey, Bill Marrs and Wade Rice.

Miss Cindy Thompson, cousin of the bride, kept the Bride's Book.

Shubert wore a floor length dress of pink knit with lace sleeves and a gold accent. A reception for the family

Exercises Classes To Start March 17

The City of Loudon Recreation Department will feature two women's exercises classes. The evening class for the working girl will start March 17 and will run through May 5, (8 weeks). The class will meet one night per week with Mrs. Johann Dutton in charge. There will be a \$10 registration charge.

The morning classes will meet Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 beginning March 17. There

Macedonia Revival Set

Revival services will begin Sunday, March 16 at New Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. Fred Garner, pastor of Friendsville Baptist Church as the evangelist. There will be special singing each night. Services begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Elmer Hurst, pastor, welcomes everyone.

will be a charge of \$10 for the week class and the instructor will be Mrs. Susie Presley.

For more information call the recreation office at 484-5104, or Mrs. Johann Dutton at 452-2790 for the evening class and Susie Presley 484-3411 for the morning class. Activities will include Badminton, Gymnastics, Ping Pong, and Volleyball.

For 4-H Safety Projects . . . Teresa Wins Scholarships

Teresa Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Goddard, Route 1, Greenback, has been selected as a recipient of a 4-H Audrey Scott Memorial Scholarship of \$300. Competition was open to any member of the District V 4-H Stars, who will be Tennessee this fall.

Teresa was selected as the winner on the basis of overall record, which includes transcript of high school grades and 4-H record.

She has also received a \$1,000 scholarship from General Motors Corporation by being selected as a national winner in the 4-H Safety Project. She was also selected as district winner in Division II in the leadership project.

Teresa is president of the Senior 4-H Club at Greenback and is serving as District V All-Star scribe.



TERESA GODDARD receives congratulations from Greenback High Principal James McGhee after winning two scholarships for her 4-H safety projects.

Memorial Service For Ruth Wells Planned

A services in memory of Miss Ruth Wells is to be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 16 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Mr. Ferguson is in charge of the service with music by the church choir.

Mary Ruth Wells, daughter of Samuel H. Wells, and Mary Wynn Orr Wells, was born January 5, 1892 in Greene County. She attended Greene County schools and Maryville College. She taught a short time in the public schools of Greene County before accepting a position with the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D.C. in 1920. She built a home in Washington, D.C. in 1949, she came to Loudon to be near her sister, Mrs. Albert J. Berry. She built a home on

River Road.

Although of a long line of Methodists, Miss Wells soon after she came to Loudon united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church there; she became a member of the choir, and took an active part in the Sunday School work.

When she could no longer be alone in her home, she went to the Village Greene Convalescent Center in Greeneville. There her last days were spent, often in memories of the past, but also in a continuing lively interest in news of her family. Miss Wells died February 16, 1975, at the Village Greene Center. Funeral services were held on the 18th in Greene County at Antioch cemetery, the land for which had been given by her grandfather Felix W. Wells. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kittie Wells Berry of Loudon, and a number of nieces and nephews, great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Philadelphia Personal News

Mrs. Sheila A. Harrison, wife of Roger A. Harrison and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Monroe of Salem, Virginia, formerly of Philadelphia, graduated from Radford College, Radford, Va. March 1. She was also on the Dean's List her senior year. Mrs. Harrison is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mrs. Bertha Ricker of Philadelphia.

The W.M.S. observed the week of prayer last week. Mrs. Evelyn Everett laughed the book "Missions in the Mosaic" Monday evening at the First Baptist Church. The Lottie Moon Circle was in charge of the program Tuesday. The pastor, Rev. F.L. Fuller, gave a message on missions Wednesday. Mrs. Gladys Allen was in charge of the meeting Thursday. A covered dish luncheon and prayer meeting was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Everett at the close of the meetings.

Douglasville, Ga. were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Price of Lenoir City were guests for lunch Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Hyden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters of Caryton were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin last Friday night. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boll and Heather joined the Martins for a birthday dinner honoring George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Webb with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Livingston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathis in Knoxville Saturday.

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Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Zimmerman were Mr. and Mrs. Arty Galbraith, Ashland, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, Hazard, Ky.

Luke Everett was discharged from Loudon Hospital last week.

Mrs. Lucille Purdy was admitted to Loudon Hospital as a result of an accident.

Mrs. Polly Cobb visited her daughter Mrs. Doug Howell in Knoxville.

During the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dixon, from Detroit, Michigan; and Earle Harmell, Liberty, Indiana; visited Mrs. Jim Harris, Loudon.

Mrs. Charles Haun spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Maude Miller recently.

Mrs. Jack Lutz has been admitted to Park West Hospital in Knoxville.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. King Black were Arthur Black, Mrs. Daisy Robinson, from Knoxville; and Mike Robinson, Mississippi.

Ronnie Hatsey of Knoxville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and Susan Mullie and Mrs. Hunt Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Weaver weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malloy and children.

During the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sussong of Morristown; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Haney, Jefferson City, visited Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Duncan.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lomax visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirslein in Marion, N.C.

Misses Carrie Lou and Mary K. Mize visited relatives in Madisonville recently.

Recently, Miss Lori Feuder, Mr. Marty Love, from Oak

was held at the Merchant's and Farmers Bank. Following a trip to Gatlinburg, the couple are now at home in Loudon.

Whitaker Mrs. Lillian Lowe spent the day with Mrs. Jesse Miller, recently.

Visiting lately with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hope were Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hope from Spring City.

Jack Hamilton came home for the weekend. He works with the Job Corps in Bristol.

Kenneth Wolfe was admitted to the Loudon Hospital last week.

"Quit Your Kidding" Is Loudon Senior Play

The Loudon High School Senior Class will present their senior play "Quit Your Kidding" on Friday and Saturday nights, March 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. each night. The play will be held in the school auditorium and admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1 for students.

The cast for Friday and Saturday nights performances are listed respectively: Mrs. Mary Buford - Jane Baker and Terry Duke; Evelyn Buford; Jennie Harrison and Margie Kelso; Winston Buford; Ronnie Robert and Paul Fravis; Blinnie Buford; Shannon Locke and Debbie Smullen; James Horton; Danny Alexander; Jean Owen; Aquilla Henley and Rita Hittcher; Betty Anderson; Tonya Bivens and Sheila Murray; Dr. Mel Shannon; Dennis Rowe and Scott Tiley; Thomas Patton; Dennis Queen and Jeff McQueen.

David Spivey Whitten; Roy Paul Hodge and Billy Joe Presley; Mrs. Sophonia Buford; Libby Lagan; Camilla Dusenberry; Donna Kyle and Pam Boone.

Mrs. C.E. Thompson is a patient in the Loudon Memorial Hospital.

Larry Griffiths of Chattanooga and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffiths of Maryville visited with the Griffiths family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell

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Student Teachers Exchange Slated

On Friday, March 14, the Home Economics Department will be hosting two student teachers. They are Barbara Henninger and Nancy Byrd. We will miss you!

On April 7, the Home Economics Department will be getting two new student teachers for the spring quarter. They are Jane Ann Bradley and Lynn Mullie. Welcome!

On Friday, March 14 the Home Economics III classes will have a fashion show. It will be sponsored by the Women's Club. \$50 in prize money will be awarded to the winner in different categories.

On Friday, March 15 we had an assembly. The guests were "The Woody Wright Singers". Everyone enjoyed it.



ART CONTEST WINNERS—Art students O'Dell Justice and Jennie Harrison are shown with their art exhibits in a contest of Loudon High art students. The contest was sponsored by the Loudon Woman's Club. Justice won first and second place with a charcoal drawing of "The American Teenager" and a woodcut of "The Rugged American." Miss Harrison took third place with a pastel and tempera drawing of "Hoses."



NON SUBJECT WINNERS—Richard Wilkerson, a Loudon High art student, is pictured with the winning entries in the non-subject division of the school art contest sponsored by the Loudon Woman's Club. The woodcut entry of Tony Knox (not present for the photo) won first place with "The Indian." Wilkerson's woodcut, "The Black Woman" stood second place and Knox's "Tony's Tavern", an advertisement in tempera won third place.

LC Senior Play Slated

The Lenoir City High School Senior Class will present their senior play "Come Blow Your Horn" on Friday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

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Robby Walden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walden



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Jason Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cook



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Kerry McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McIntosh



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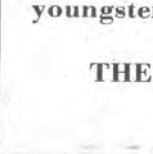
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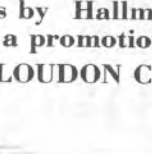
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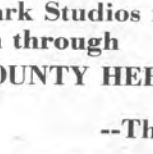
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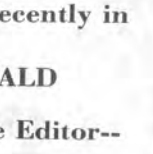
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Kiddie Corner Portraits

The photos displayed on this page are those taken of Loudon County

youngsters by Hallmark Studios recently in a promotion through THE LOUDON COUNTY HERALD

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63 Participate In 4-H Speaking Contest



BY: Bonnie F. Sheeley, Assistant Extension Agent
4-H Public Speaking encourages 4-H'ers to acquire the ability to speak convincingly in public. Sixty-three local public speaking winners participated in the county contest February 13 at the Highland Park School. The 4-H'ers were awarded ribbons and prize money for their participation.

The sponsors of the 4-H public speaking project in the county are Carter Lumber Company, Loudon; Don P. Smith, Chair Company, Loudon; Loudon Utilities and the Loudon Rotary Club.

The county winners in each division were: Explorers—Jerome Pope, Loudon 4th and Sherry Williams, Eatons 4th; Juniors—Ramona Goddard, Greenback and Lee Sparks, Eatons; Junior High—Roger Goddard, Greenback and Laura Sparks, Eatons; Seniors—Linda Kaulstoh and

Mike Belcher, Greenback. The Junior High and Seniors winning will enter district competition March 4 at the University of Tennessee.

Others participating and ribbon award included: Explorers—Vincent Cannon, White, Michael Brashears, Red; James Bivens, White; Rila Carter, Red; Jeff Denton, Red; Tammy Brannon, Red; Marty Nix, Red; Jay Walton, Red; Cynthia Tilley, Blue; Shelechia Millsaps, White; and Jimmy Shope, Red.

The 4-H Junior Girls included: Kelley Hamilton, Blue; Kimberly Dalton, Red; Melissa Green, Blue; Cindy Mills, Red; Janie Tinnell, Red; Linda Tinnell, Blue; Amanda Smith, White; Gayla Vance, Red; Kim Spoon, Blue; Rhonda Goley, White; Sandra Woodell, Blue; Jane Millsaps, Blue; and Carol Feezell, Red.

The Junior Boys were:

Ricky Williams, Red; Randal Grizzle, Red; Jeff Lockett, Blue; Mike Kaulstoh, Red; Donnie Henson, Blue; Jeff Wilburn, Blue; Tod Grayson, Red; Michael Walt, Blue; Luke Burnette, White; Hay Stephens, Blue; David Grimes, Blue; Charles Hooker, Red; Charles Satterfield, Blue; and Harrison Presley, White.

The Junior High 4-H'ers participating were: Stanley Elam, Red; Denise Miller, Red; Sandra Harvey, Blue; Jeff Crisp, Blue; Robin Kizer, Blue; Ronald Ford, Blue; Cynthia Watson, Blue; Ralph Grubb, Blue; Monte Elliott, Red; Becky Satterfield, Red; Sheila Millsaps, Red; Ronnie Shope, Red; Robin Smith,

Red; Janet James, Blue; and Tim Brannon, Blue. The three participating seniors were: Linda Kaulstoh, Purple; Mike Belcher, purple; and Jess Brooks, Red.

Teen Leaders assisting with the event were Mike Price, Keith Amos, Karen Shrader, Dean Liles, Teresa Goddard, Laura Sparks, and Jeff Hicks.

RAMONA GODDARD was selected as the County Junior Public Speaking winner. Other juniors entering were Kelley Hamilton, Kimberly Dalton, Melissa Green, Gayla Vance, Amanda Smith, Jane Millsaps, Kim Spoon, Cindy Mills, Linda Tinnell, Rhonda Goley, Janice Tinnel and Carol Feezell. Dean Liles was the teen leader for this group.



FOURTEEN 4-H Explorers entered the County Public Speaking Contest. Jerome Pope and Sherry Williams were chosen as the winners. Jeff Hicks was the teen leader for this group.



JUNIOR HIGH 4-H Boys who participated in the County Public Speaking Contest were (front row) Monte Elliott, Stanley Elam, Ron Ford, Tim Brannon. (Second row) Roger Goddard, winner, Ronnie Shope, Jeff Crisp, Mike Price, teen leader.



JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS who gave speeches at the County Public Speaking contest are pictured above. Laura Sparks was chosen as the winner. Mike Price was the teen leader.

Cubs Have Blue-Gold Banquet

The Loudon Cub Scouts and Webelo held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet on February 24 at the Loudon United Methodist Church. This banquet is held to present awards to the boys for their achievement during the past year.

Cub Master for the Loudon Scouts is Sam Wilson with Sam Bolt as his assistant. Den Mothers and Webelo leaders are Margaret Bluford, Sara Arnold, Jean Pennington, Butch Thompson and Gary Helton.

Special guest at the event was Game and Fish Commission officer, Rex Collier, who showed a film on Gum Safety.

Scouts attending the event were Mike Bluford, Parker Gray, Michael Kinser, Byron Goble, Bobby Easter, Barry Myers, Jerome Pope, Bruce Moore, Greg Brown, Randy Akins, Danny Arnold, Kevin Cannon, Frankie Henson, Greg Jones, Mark Roberts, Samy Wilson, Tony Watson, Ernest Pennington, Jr., Reggie Brown, Steven Presley, Donald Lambert, Ronnie Bright, Timmy Lennox, Ray Mills, Bryan Snow, Michael Jones, Mel Nathanson, Randy Lettgo, and Marty Lively.

Gladys Brown and Ida Chapman served the dinner which the local merchants and mothers donated.



CUB SCOUT BANQUET—A number of the more than 100 Loudon Cub Scouts and their parents that attended the annual Cub Scout Banquet at the United Methodist Church recently are shown at the affair. A covered dish dinner along with hams supplied by local merchants provided the meal for the annual event.

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Parents Swarm School Board

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the gymnasium, heating system in school hard to regulate (one classroom temperature at 80 and one next door will be 60), proper equipment for kindergarten room, no space for library and that library books on three shelves in the hallway, wants a first aid room, and a teacher lounge.

She said the parents would like to have most of these problems which do not require major construction corrected this summer and that the others be included in the first construction program started by the county.

James Bacon, also a Philadelphia resident, said his patience is exhausted because the board promised temporary classrooms at the school this year and none were built. He said he did not expect a quality education for his children in the Loudon County system, but did expect them to have a safe school to attend. "I demand this and think I have a right to expect it," Bacon said.

"I don't think we have time for more waiting, the time is now. We want your school boards' help now. We want your support and you will have ours," Bacon stated.

Superintendent Edward Headlee, who took office in September, said that the rooms were not built because of delays in getting materials and that the county maintenance crews slated to do the work did not complete other work allowing them to get to the job.

Supt. Headlee said he hopes that when the current county wide school survey is completed the board will have all the information needed to approach the county court with a plan and cost estimate to put every school in the county in good shape and with the promise from county court to consider the entire building program at one time he felt it would be better to wait for this instead of constructing two temporary classrooms.

Headlee explained that threats by the State Department of Education to cut off county school funds if improvements were not made at Loudon Junior High and Greenback, was the reason he ordered the Philadelphia work held up.

He said he had been looking into the possibility of renting portable classrooms as requested by the PTO and parents, but did not have any information to give them at this time.

Mrs. Arp said that due to conditions at the school parents are taking care of the school and transporting them to other schools in the county. Headlee said that the state required a 10 teacher school (Philadelphia has 11) for a full-time principal, but he was trying to get a teacher position added to be shared by Philadelphia and Siseek, which would free their teacher-principals at least for a half day take care of duties as a principal.

Board Chairman Jim Bailey said if the school is as bad as the parents make it sound there should be a new school built. Mrs. Arp said she has signatures of 25 parents attesting to the need for improvements there.

Board member Lester Thomas said that many of the problems could be fixed if the school received proper maintenance from the janitor and county crews. Bailey said he could not promise any major renovation until the U.T. study was completed because he felt the board and the county court would rely heavily on this information.

Board member J.B. Hagler urged that the superintendent see if any emergency repairs could be made and a survey be made of the water problems to see if the county could correct that.

Mr. Bacon said that the interest shown by the parents before the board and at county court last week was evidence that the people of the county would support a tax rate increase to improve conditions in the county schools.

Bacon said some of the improvements he has been requested for years and nothing has been done. Superintendent Headlee said when he took office he realized that many things were needed to put the physical plants in the schools in good condition and for this reason he requested the U.T. study in hopes that an objective picture of what is needed can be obtained.

Glendale Parents' Want New School. Dick Waterhouse, spokesman for the Glendale Parent-Teacher Organization said that since the Glendale school was condemned two years ago that nothing has been done to keep that school in good repair.

He informed the board that county court had ordered the roof repaired last week and if there was not enough money in the budget to complete the job they would find it in other departments.

Waterhouse said that the

August	18 - Monday	In-Service (General Loudon High School 9:00-12:00 In-Service (Individual Schools) 1:00-4:00 In-Service (Individual Schools) 4:00-4:00
August	19 - Tuesday	Registration
August	20 - Wednesday	FIRST FULL DAY OF CLASSES 8:30-3:15
August	21 - Thursday	NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY
September	1 - Monday	NO SCHOOL - E.T.E.A. (optional in-service day)
October	31 - Friday	NO SCHOOL - (optional in-service day)
November	3 - Monday	NO SCHOOL - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
November	27 - Thursday	NO SCHOOL - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
November	28 - Friday	NO SCHOOL - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
December	19 - Friday	NO SCHOOL - THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
January	6 - Monday	NO SCHOOL - EASTER HOLIDAYS
April	16 - Friday	NO SCHOOL - EASTER HOLIDAYS
April	19 - Monday	NO SCHOOL - PRIMARY ELECTION DAY
May	8 - Tuesday	NO SCHOOL - in-service for teachers (individual schools)
May	21 - Friday	NO SCHOOL - in-service for teachers (individual schools)
May	22 - Saturday	LAST DAY OF School. Buses run at 8:30 a.m. Last semester will have 97 days unless we use some of the emergency days.

Required In-Service Days	Optional In-Service Days
August 18	October 31
August 19	November 3
December 19	
May 21	

Holidays	Vacation Days
September 1	December 22
November 27	December 23
November 28	December 24
April 16	December 25
April 19	December 26
May 7	December 29
	December 30
	December 31
	January 1
	January 2

Loudon County Teachers' Association Meetings	All meetings at Loudon High School. School out at 2:00 p.m. on these days.
October 7 - Tuesday	3:30-5:00
February 3 - Tuesday	3:30-5:00
May 4 - Tuesday	3:30-5:00

PTO has made a survey in the Glendale area and found over 20 children that could be attending that school instead of the 90 that are in the four teacher facility. He said that some 700 parents have signed petitions stating that if there was a new school at Glendale they would send their children there.

He said that 240 is all that is required for an eight teacher school and already they have enough children in such a school. He said that most of the children in that area are now attending either a Lenoir City system school or Highland Park.

Waterhouse predicted that if Glendale is closed, additional classrooms for those students are built at Greenback, that only a few will be sent by their parents to Greenback.

Supt. Headlee said he has received word from the State Department of Education that a new school for Glendale would be approved if enough students were pledged to attend it.

Again the school survey study was brought in by Chairman Bailey. He said if the survey indicated a need for a school at Glendale he felt the county would support that information if approval could be obtained from the state.

Waterhouse said he felt that what few students were in Glendale now would be sent to other schools by their parents next year.

He asked and was given permission to set up an early enrollment for the Glendale area to prove that there were enough students to justify a school for the area.

He invited all the school board members to attend the PTO meeting this Tuesday night.

Chairman Bailey said that he has always said there is nothing wrong with the education system in Loudon County that the dollar could not cure.

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board's help in eliminating a potential epidemic of the "itch" at the school. About seven cases of the disease and some 40 suspected cases were reported at the school last week.

Children suspected of having contacted the disease were sent home with instructions from principal to have them examined by a doctor and have a signed readmission slip before returning to school.

Superintendent Headlee said that the county Health Director and Nurse had been at the school and examined children during the week.

Headlee said that if parents of children who have contacted the "itch" would give them proper medication they would be cured within three or four days.

The parents are concerned that if steps are not taken to make parents treat their children the disease will spread into an epidemic. They said they had reports that children in Loudon Junior High and Siseek Schools may have contacted the disease from riding school buses also used by the elementary students.

Over the past weekend Superintendent Headlee said he and school principal Rupert Huffine thought the problem was under control and urged parents to treat their children for the disease and keep them out of school until they were cured if they were diagnosed by a doctor as having it.

Supt. Headlee said he and a state department inspector were at Loudon Elementary last week to tour the facility and the man termed the school "a firetrap."

School is Firetrap

Provided there is no snow that makes it necessary to close schools for the next two weeks county schools will get a full week vacation for Easter starting with dismissal of school Friday afternoon March 22 with classes to resume on Monday, March 31.

Liberian Hired

Judy Millsaps was hired as half-time librarian for the Loudon Elementary School. School Calendar

A calendar of school days and activities for the 1975-76 school year was adopted by the board. The schedule calls for registration on August 20 and the first day of classes on Thursday, August 21 with the last day of the school year coming on Saturday, May 22.

The full calendar as adopted is published below.

Students Aid

Red Cross

Three Loudon County students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville are among the Campus Volunteers aiding the Knox County American Red Cross this quarter.

They are Judy Kay Bailey of Greenback, and Diane Cunningham and Nancy Jones, both Lenoir City.

The Campus Volunteers program was organized in the winter of 1970. Among other duties, the volunteers work with the mentally retarded, teach swimming to the handicapped and deliver meals to the elderly. During the past three years, the organization has given service through 40 social and educational agencies in Knoxville.

Placement in the group is determined by student interest and community need.

THOUSANDS CAME, about 3,000 was the estimate, to the Open House of the new \$900,000 Loudon County Justice Center this past Sunday. Some of the cars that packed the parking lots during the afternoon are visible in this outside view of the building.

3,000 Tour Justice Center

Court Opens There Thursday

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building court at the Center Thursday of this week. The offices of the General Sessions Clerk will be moved at that time also if plans develop as they hope. To participate in the Sessions Court or Clerk citizens should call 986-3006.

About 3000 persons toured the new facility Sunday and most were very impressed with its design, size, practicality. County Judge William Russell said he and members of the County Law Enforcement Board were well pleased with the turnout and response of the citizens.

When the Open House was planned it was hoped that the \$22,800 in furniture and fixtures would be in the building, but they were mis-coated in shipment and the building was bare.

County Court Administrative Assistant Randy McGill said that he was told by the shipping company that this week the furniture would be in by Wednesday.

If this holds true all agencies in the building are expected to occupy their offices by weekend or Monday of next week.

Law enforcement officials and Ambulance Service Director Bill Sweet again reminded residents to record the emergency phone number of the center (986-9061) in their present telephone books or near their phones. Should a citizen dial the old telephone numbers of any of the agencies an operator will interrupt the call and give the caller the number of the Center.

Work is also expected to begin late this week in transferring arrest and criminal records in the new automated central records center. This will take some weeks or months to accomplish, but when completed when police need the record of an individual the electric file will produce it in seconds. The communications operations is now being operated on temporary equipment on the standard police frequency.

In a few months a new high frequency radio system will be installed with private frequencies for the Center. The radio console will also feature special dial communications with the National Crime Center Regional Centers in Maryville, Knoxville, Kingston and Athens.

In the past at the old jail, slated to be torn down soon, the jailer and dispatcher was the same person. In the new Center the dispatcher will only handle the radio and telephone traffic.

A jailer will also be on duty. The jailer will assist the arresting officer in booking of prisoners and also handle bonds.

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LENOIR CITY POLICE CHIEF Clifton Williams demonstrates the electric controls to the jail cell doors to visitors at the Justice Center Sunday.



GENERAL SESSIONS JUDGE Tom Ingram deluged in showing the 3000 persons who visited the new Justice Center Sunday through the circular courtroom.

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Overlook Mental Health Center Opens Here

The Consultation and Education Program from Eastern State Psychiatric Hospital's Overlook Mental Health Center has found a new base of operations in Loudon. The Community Development staff is serving Loudon County from offices in the old Bacon Hospital in Loudon. Overlook Dr. A. Stanley

Webster said the space and telephone have been donated by Loudon, along with \$1,000 from the Loudon County Court. Staff and furniture are furnished by Overlook. Dr. Webster stressed that the partial satellite would not be able to offer direct services to the 127 out-patients in Loudon County who are

served by Overlook. "We simply do not have sufficient medical staff at this time for direct services," Dr. Webster said. "What we are doing is formalizing what we have been doing in Loudon County for a long time." Community Development Director Bonnie Heyen said these "goings" include

speakers to community groups, local agency referrals, in-service training, and so forth. She said persons should not call the satellite to admit new out-patients, but should contact Overlook in Knoxville. Mrs. Ilene Scogin, a psychiatric nurse, is County Coordinator for Loudon

County, supervising psychologists, psychiatric chaplains, and social workers who work in the area. The staff works with agencies such as police, county sheriff, public welfare, public health, mental retardation, and the schools. They have also been active in the formation of a mental health association for Loudon County.

The satellite is open by appointment every Thursday.

Few Here Work For Government

The number of Loudon County residents on local government payrolls appears to be relatively small.

Compared with other communities across the country, the proportion of local people so-employed is below average.

This is brought out in the latest survey of public employment, conducted by the Department of Commerce and entitled "Compendium of Public Employment." Such studies are made every five years.

The figures for local areas, recently released, include all persons on the payrolls of counties, townships, municipalities, school districts and special districts. Federal and state employees are excluded.

Special interest attaches to the findings because public employment, at all levels, has been playing an ever-increasing role in the economy, due to its growth and its rising cost.

The report lists a total of 603 full-time workers or their equivalent on local payrolls in Loudon County at the time the survey was made. Part-time workers were converted to their full-time equivalent to permit comparison with other communities.

In terms of population, this total amounts to 25 employees for every 1,000 local residents. This is less, proportionately, than is reported for most parts of the United States, the average being 32 employees per 1,000 population. In the State of Tennessee the ratio is 31 per 1,000.

As for the payroll costs in Loudon County, they are somewhat lower, relatively, than they are in most localities. They come to approximately \$133 per local resident per month.

This compares with \$25.18 per capita at the national level and with \$18.68 in the State of Tennessee.

According to reports from the Department of Labor and the Census Bureau, public employment has been zooming in the United States in the last ten years. Most of it has been at the state and local levels. The federal job force has not changed significantly. The total number of government employees rose from 9.7 million to 14.1 million in the ten years. More than half of the rise was in the field of education.



JUSTICE CENTER OPERATIONS START—Chief Communications Dispatcher Sissy Lennex looks on as dispatcher Glenn Littleton starts receiving calls and dispatching police traffic at the new Justice Center at 4 p.m. Monday.



IN RECORDS ROOM—Sperry-Remington representative Jim Cline tells a group touring the Justice Center about the automated records system at the center.



CIVIL DEFENSE DISPLAY—Loudon County Civil Defense Director Don Gagley (right) stands by a display of Civil Defense maps and display material in the Emergency Operating Center of the new facility.



HIGHWAY PATROLMAN Joe Littleton (left) and Rescue Squad Captain John Parris (white pants) look into the cab of the overturned tractor to check on the condition of driver Richard Easley who was pinned in the wreckage for two and one half hours Saturday morning.

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A total of 124,896 households or 438,139 individuals were certified under the program in January. The participating individuals and households spent \$4,808,754 of their own money and received \$11,097,653 in bonus coupons to help them purchase food.

This additional \$11 million represents additional input to the Tennessee economy from the federal level. In addition, the state collected about \$5 million in sales tax on food purchases under the program.

Increasing unemployment and the state of the economy primarily were responsible for the increase in the number of participants, officials said. Many families applying for the first time, gave loss of employment as the reason for their need.

Thompson Sisters Star For LC

State Bound Everett Girls Oust Pantherettes From Region Tourney

By Danny Gibson, Sports Editor

The dream of a return trip to the girls' state basketball tournament came to an abrupt end for the Loudon City Pantherettes last Thursday night. The Pantherettes, the last Loudon County hoped to carry tournament life, dropped a 60-52 Region II semi-final decision to Maryville Everett. The loss eliminated the Pantherettes from tournament play with a record of 15-13.

Loudon City had finished runner-up to District Seven Tournament Champion, Kingston. The Bulldogettes were also runners-up in District Eight Tournament playoffs, losing to Bradley County's unbeaten ladies. The Pantherettes were the victim of superb foul shooting which has been their downfall as has been their Everett opponents who have fallen to their charity line accuracy, which has been instrumental in their 247 season won-loss record. Both teams hit a commendable 50 percent of their shots Thursday night, making 24 field goals out of 48 attempts.

The Everett girls made up a 10 point first half deficit to trail by only three, 28-25, and finally take a 10-point lead as they downed Sevier County in Sub-State play Monday night at Cleveland, 49-43. The Bradley Pantherettes also won by posting a 65-38 decision on Rutledge. Both of the District Eight, Region Two winners will advance to the girls state tournament in Murfreesboro, March 19-22.

Everett broke in front early in the contest, but both teams were extremely tight as they retained the importance of the game in thoughts of a state tournament berth. Loudon City appeared to shake the doldrums first and rallied for an 8-6 first quarter lead with 2:52 remaining. The advantage was short lived as

Mount Countians ripped back to a 10-point working margin and at one juncture to 13 points with just over a minute left in the third quarter. Everett had an 11-point lead as the final canto arrived, 46-35. Refusing to give up, the Pantherettes battled with what they had. Senior Vicki Thompson declared a one man (woman) war on the rather coasting Bulldogettes. Patty Cook and Pam Smith seemed to see new hope and they too chimed in offensively for the Pantherettes. Defensively, it was a fired up Sandy Thompson, sister of Vicki, who started to rule the backboards and come up with key steals. Suddenly a comfortable 11-point Everett lead was down to three points with 2:59 left in the game and Bulldogette fans returning in their seats.

The foul line suddenly became an important station for the restless Everett sextet. Over the next 38 seconds of play the Bulldogettes made four straight to move back to a seven point lead, 54-47. The score jumped to nine, before Vicki Thompson again took it on her-53 with 26 seconds remaining.

Everett came roaring back on the play of junior Gay Tefeltler, who had her season high offensive night of 24 points, making 10 of 14 field goal attempts. Everett had a 16-10 first period edge and continued their torrid play throughout the entire second quarter. The Bulldogettes connected for two points on nine of their 11 offensive chances with the basketball in the seven minute stanza and on one maneuver with some three minutes showing was able to score and add a foul shot for a three point play.

Loudon City could only answer with a flurry of baskets by sophomore Patty Cook, who was scoreless in the first period. Miss Cook fired in five field goals for 10 points as Loudon City went down by 19, 32-25 at the halfway mark. Loudon City came out ready to play in the second half and quickly cut the Everett lead to 37-31 with some strong pivot moves to the inside by first senior forward Pam Smith and sophomore Patty Cook. The Pantherettes somehow got away from their most potent and high percentage offensive maneuvers and the

containing the taller and very talented Everett forwards. Their defensive fight was somewhat in the end as Everett stopped to the charity stripe nine times in the last three minutes of play and hit eight tosses to save the day with the stubborn Pantherettes. Loudon City never got a chance to shoot a single foul

shot in the second half and had but five of 11 successes in the game. Everett made 12 of 15 field shots, 10 of 13 in the second half of action. Both teams had a good offense offensive attack. The scrapping players had a team high of 21 points for the game, four assists, and five offensive rebounds. Assisting Miss Thompson in the scoring for Loudon City was Patty Cook with 15 points and senior Pam Smith with 14 points.

Junior Sandy Thompson paced the Loudon City defense with seven rebounds and seven assists. Vicki had 12 of the Pantherettes 19 overall retrieves. Everett had 29 rebounds in the game. Everett, as well as unbeaten Rutledge County (14-0), who downed District Seven Champion Kingston girls 59-45, advanced to the Region II final.



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PANTHERETTE REBOUND—Loudon City guards Debbie Johnson (22), Sandy Thompson (42), and Pat Ingram (44) will find fine defensive job as their skills and talents would permit them to do against a potent Everett offensive trio star after this missed foul shot in the last three minutes of play in the Region II semi-final shootout with the Bulldogettes.

feels the Redkins will again have some size in the line. "We couldn't depend on about seven players should the season be tomorrow," related Gibson. "Depth will be a main factor, spring drills will help us here." Sam Thorne in slight heavy 240, Junior Holan (220), Jeff Nichols (230), freshman Gary Brown (235), Steve Hill (180), Marlon Brown (207), Steve Lyle (218), Dickie Colvin, Zack Spooner, Steve Harrison and Mike Brookshire are all getting plenty of fundamental training for anchoring up the defensive line and freebaker coach. Thorne, Hill, Nichols, Hill and Spooner Gene Cate (180) could round out the front line on offense. Cate, a junior, is getting a long look at making the grade at offensive center, freeing Hill for guard or tackle duty. Otherwise Spooner or Gary Brown will get the expected nod and Hill moved back to center. Hill backed up Ronnie Roberts at the position last fall. But while Coach Gibson seeks out a worthy group of players to man the trenches come fall, Coach Rutledge is working on finding replacements for tight end and quarterback. "We are all hard at night end. We lost two fine ones last year, Larry and Buddy Swiney," said Rutledge. Presently Steve Harrison, a senior-to-be is a little ahead of the pack. Harrison is six foot and weighs a solid 185. First year man Jim Kirkholz, also a senior come fall, will get a chance. Kirkholz is rangy at 4'4 and should be able to catch the ball in a crowd could be valuable. The backfield looks in excellent hands as Marlon Brown and Dickie Colvin are worthy replacements for soon to graduate Johnny Deatridge. Purky Campbell and Nick Melton leave little to be desired at running back and freshman Mark Moore and Freddie Starratt are being groomed for some varsity play. The dog fight for quarterback is far from being settled. Carter Cardwell runs a tight ship as seen in relief rolls last fall as a sophomore. Greg Deatheridge, has smooth reflexes and reacts well as he reads the opposing defensive stunts. Bumper Webster is a tryout for the field general assignment and appears capable of doing a respectable job. At any rate all three mentioned will be solid back in field in each division. Freshman Eddie Estes is getting his feel at varsity quarterback but he believed to be more in the picture at present as a stout back with some with future promise. Coach Rutledge is saying little as yet, as what his Redkins grid edition might do. "They will find out in a hurry everyone will be out to 'make' their season on the actual game as is fired," promised the crafty head coach. "As for what I expect, I don't know anything yet. Half of them may not show up for the first time. It's far too early. But for three days of outside work they have some spirit. I'll tell you this for a fact," Rutledge spoke with almost a boast. "We have some freshman that will be a sophomore that like to hit and don't mind who it is or how long they have played."

Some of those freshman schooling the coaches eye are Steve Schriber, Mark Moore, David Black, Freddie Starratt, Gary Brown, Jim Hawkins, Jim Hawkins, Jim Hawkins, Jim Hawkins.

Volleyball Meeting Set. A volleyball organizational meeting will be held at the Recreation office Tuesday, March 18, at 7 p.m. There will be a women's league and a mixed league consisting of three men and three women per league with two substitutes. A \$10 per team entry fee will be charged.

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Everett To Face York In State. Everett High's opening opponent in the girls' Large School basketball tournament will be York.

Boys State Hoop Games Not To Get TV Coverage. The semi-finals and championship games of the 1975 TSSAA Boys' State Basketball Tournament will not be televised as previously announced.

State Products, Inc., which is owned by the advertising firm of Dawson, Daniels, Sullivan and Dillon, Inc. of Nashville, has said that economic recession is the reason they have backed out of the television agreement with TSSAA. It was estimated that over 3,000,000 would have seen the action over the state-wide television network hook-up. Because of the loss of television, the game times for the Boys' State Tournament have been changed. The afternoon sessions will now start at 2:30 p.m. with the second game set for 4 p.m. The night doubleheader will get under way at 7:30 p.m. followed by the nightcap at 9 p.m. Reserve seat tickets are priced at \$20 each for both boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments. Boys' State is set for March 12-15, while Girls' State will be March 19-22. Both meets are slated for the MTSU gymnasium.

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THREE LOUDON CITY SENIORS finished their high school careers last week by carrying flags on the Region Two All-Tournament team. Front row, from left, Christa Scharrier, Kingston, Marie Mullis, Bradley; Tammi Alexander, Kingston; Kathy Chastain and Dana Caldwell, Bradley; back row, Shelley Smith, Kingston; Tracy Tabor, Bradley; Sara Lee and Denise Sadler, Everett; Pam Smith and Vickie Thompson, Loudon City; Gay Tefeltler, Everett; and Pat Ingram, Loudon City.

Loudon Grid Scrimmage Doubtful

The Loudon football team has been hard at work as Coach Bert Rutledge and assistant Jim Gibson send them through their paces. "Bad weather (rain) sent the Redkins inside Friday and no school was held Monday as early morning snow prevented classes," said after three full days outside in pads the coaches have a lot of "bodies" and some players. "We had a scrimmage set with McMinn County in Athens for Thursday (today)," spoke Coach Rutledge. "But the weather and the weekend has killed four days and it's doubtful we will go out today (Tuesday), I am afraid we might get walked on pretty bad if we play them." McMinn, as scheduled, they have been working for over three weeks. Besides without practicing, some assignments we can't tell much about some of the new faces that must fill vacant spots some fall. Loudon will graduate 17 seniors come May from last year's 12-0 State "AA" Champs. With the McMinn scrimmage termed doubtful, Loudon is in hopes of a late week scrimmage with Crossville next week. "We already had discussed a spring scrimmage before we decided to draw up contracts for an actual game in the fall," said Coach Rutledge. Line-coach Jim Gibson, who

also heads up the defense, feels the Redkins will again have some size in the line. "We couldn't depend on about seven players should the season be tomorrow," related Gibson. "Depth will be a main factor, spring drills will help us here." Sam Thorne in slight heavy 240, Junior Holan (220), Jeff Nichols (230), freshman Gary Brown (235), Steve Hill (180), Marlon Brown (207), Steve Lyle (218), Dickie Colvin, Zack Spooner, Steve Harrison and Mike Brookshire are all getting plenty of fundamental training for anchoring up the defensive line and freebaker coach. Thorne, Hill, Nichols, Hill and Spooner Gene Cate (180) could round out the front line on offense. Cate, a junior, is getting a long look at making the grade at offensive center, freeing Hill for guard or tackle duty. Otherwise Spooner or Gary Brown will get the expected nod and Hill moved back to center. Hill backed up Ronnie Roberts at the position last fall. But while Coach Gibson seeks out a worthy group of players to man the trenches come fall, Coach Rutledge is working on finding replacements for tight end and quarterback. "We are all hard at night end. We lost two fine ones last year, Larry and Buddy Swiney," said Rutledge. Presently Steve Harrison, a senior-to-be is a little ahead of the pack. Harrison is six foot and weighs a solid 185. First year man Jim Kirkholz, also a senior come fall, will get a chance. Kirkholz is rangy at 4'4 and should be able to catch the ball in a crowd could be valuable. The backfield looks in excellent hands as Marlon Brown and Dickie Colvin are worthy replacements for soon to graduate Johnny Deatridge. Purky Campbell and Nick Melton leave little to be desired at running back and freshman Mark Moore and Freddie Starratt are being groomed for some varsity play. The dog fight for quarterback is far from being settled. Carter Cardwell runs a tight ship as seen in relief rolls last fall as a sophomore. Greg Deatheridge, has smooth reflexes and reacts well as he reads the opposing defensive stunts. Bumper Webster is a tryout for the field general assignment and appears capable of doing a respectable job. At any rate all three mentioned will be solid back in field in each division. Freshman Eddie Estes is getting his feel at varsity quarterback but he believed to be more in the picture at present as a stout back with some with future promise. Coach Rutledge is saying little as yet, as what his Redkins grid edition might do. "They will find out in a hurry everyone will be out to 'make' their season on the actual game as is fired," promised the crafty head coach. "As for what I expect, I don't know anything yet. Half of them may not show up for the first time. It's far too early. But for three days of outside work they have some spirit. I'll tell you this for a fact," Rutledge spoke with almost a boast. "We have some freshman that will be a sophomore that like to hit and don't mind who it is or how long they have played."

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Club Elementary Basketball Tournament Ends

By Danny Gibson
Sports Editor

The Ninth Annual Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Basketball Tournament concluded a 10-day slugging match this past Saturday night with the awarding of some \$1100 in trophies.

The Loudon County Junior High boys and girls A and AA divisions respectively. The undefeated Loudon Junior High girls of Principal and Coach Tom Rothwell ran their way streak to 20-0 with a 22-18 triumph over a very clumsy Midway sextet in the title match.

The Browder boys of Coach Bob Yates won the A Championship in boys warfare downing Mentor of Blount County in convincing fashion 40-25.

In the other division play Rockwood came from behind to nip a well trained Sweetwater boys quintet for the double-A title. Kingston did not equal the Athens boys play in the boards and rebounding a 45-33 setback in the lone triple-A division.

The A Division girls finale was an all Blount County shootout with Mentor coming to tie in the third period to net Coach Union for a 42-35 decision.

The year's tournament was the largest in number of participating teams and was the first time a triple A division had been drawn. Tournament Director Ernie Webster said the quarter-back Club hopes to keep the current format for a while with hopes of increasing the tournament field in each division so it can really bring forth strong competition for each trophy.

For those who attended the tournament this year on a regular basis, saw some promising basketball talent for the area being developed and the best games in elementary basketball being played that anyone would want to dream up," expressed Mr. Black.

The expenses on this year's tournament was carried solely by the Quarterback Club. Some of the large championship trophies have been sponsored by area business firms or industries. Nevertheless the tournament was considered both a success to profits for future projects by the Quarterback Club and by the participating teams which expressed their enjoyment of getting to take part in what may soon grow to be the largest such elementary affair in the state.

Trophies were given to the winners of each division and to the runners-up, also a chain necklace with charms attached was given to those making the respective All Division Tournament teams. Individual trophies were presented to the best offensive and defensive player in both boys and girls play in each division.

Steele was the recipient of the Best Sportsmanship Plaque. The Loudon County elementary school was certainly the hard luck entry losing both first round contests in boys and girls play in

disappointing overtime setbacks. A fast review of the tournament prior to the quarter-final rounds of each division which started on Tuesday night of last week looked like the following:

In the A Division girls Steekee of Loudon lost in overtime to Ten Mile of Meigs County 40-26. Union of Blount County exploded for a 62-22 rout of Ten Mile to gain a berth in the A championship playdown. Mentor of Blount County had already reached the finals by handing Philadelphia of Loudon County a first round March 1, defeat 36-17.

In the A Division boys St. Mary's of Oak Ridge drew a first round bye and then met overtime victor Mentor in Friday night's semi-finals. Mentor edged Steekee 30-29 in overtime to advance. In the lower bracket Union of Blount County received a bye and challenged first round winner Browder. Browder disposed of its first test, Ten Mile, 49-30.

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Double-A action had its surprises as the boys and girls teams battled to make the Saturday night championship round.

In girls playdown Etowah advanced, beating Sweetwater 43-22. Kingston had little problem with Robertsville 36-16. Loudon City completely eliminated the remaining Oak Ridge entries by stopping Jefferson 34-16. Midway surprised Cleveland 37-25.

Quarterfinal contests saw Loudon doubling the score on Etowah 43-21. Kingston knocked off Beardsley of Knoxville 32-8.

Midway stormed past Loudon City in the semi-finals of the lower bracket 57-20, while Loudon had its hands full nipping Kingston 41-38.

The surprise of the tournament came on Tuesday night when the Loudon boys took the floor against double-A foe Sweetwater in quest of their sixth straight season without a loss. The Monroe County team prevailed 32-23. Sweetwater had won a right to challenge Loudon in the semi-

finals by winning over Midway 42-24.

The lower bracket had Rockwood eliminating Highland Park of Loudon City 38-30, with Etowah getting an opening round bye. Rockwood used a stout defense to beat Etowah 22-10.

In the triple-A bracket for boys teams only Beardsley of Knoxville drew an opening round bye. Athens was pressed to the limit in defeating Jefferson of Oak Ridge 41-39. Kingston overpowered Cleveland 42-11.

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Kingston made Beardsley its first victim of the season against only two losses, 47-39 and Athens had to go into overtime to beat Beardsley 38-36.

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LOUDON QUARTERBACK CLUB HOOP TOURNAMENT HARDWARE-The Loudon Quarterback Club gave away \$1100 in trophies and awards last Saturday night in conclusion to their ninth annual elementary boys and girls basketball tournament. A total of 36 teams made up the year's event with five first place winners carrying home the giant trophies. Pictured with the trophies are QB Club officials (left to right) Joe Henson, Penn Campbell, and Ernie Black.

Browder Boys Are King Of 'A' Division Bracket

The Browder Boys of Coach Bob Yates carried home the Championship Trophy in the "A" Division Boys play of the Ninth Annual Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Tournament. The Mentor girls of Blount County captured the "A" Division in the distaff play.

The Browder boys used the clutch scoring of Keith Cook and the overall team play of Randy Flanagan, Charles Wiggins, Cook, Adrian Johnson, David Palmer, David Selvidge, and Billy Thomas to win the big Championship Trophy and close their season at 15-4. Three losses coming to Loudon Junior High during the course of the season. And the probably the most remarkable feat of the success story is the fact they have only an outdoor basketball court to practice on and must play all its games in an enemy of neutral floors.

Browder thumbed Ten Mile 46-30 in a first-round test, advanced to play Union and beat them 28-22. Keith Cook sparked the winners with a 12 point performance. Charles Wiggins added nine of the Championship game against Mentor Cook fired in 18 points in three quarters.

Five other Browder players made the scoring column as the Loudon Countians won 40-25. Mitch Love, Ronnie Wilson, and Ricky Hicks all tallied six points for the losers. Browder had a commanding 23-1 first half lead and were never pressured in the final two quarters.

Sam Love's 16 points had sparked Mentor into the "A" finals by tripping St. Mary's 38-29 in the semi-finals. Mentor led from the start and had a 9-0 first period advantage.

In the distaff play of the "A" Division five teams competed for the Championship hardware. Mentor turned back Blount County rival Union 42-39 for the crown as Susan Hill swished in 23 points. Edith Long added a supporting 13 count.

Linda Blair, who totaled 16 for Union, paced her team to a 23-19 half time deficit. Blair only to have the lead change hands in the third quarter. Anita Myers topped in 13 points to assist Miss Hill. The win was Mentor's 17th in 19 games this year and the loss dropped Union to 17-3.

Mentor defeated Philadelphia 36-17 earlier in the tournament while Union blasted Ten Mile 52-32. Anita Myers topped in 13 points. Phyllis Nease (20 points), and Linda Blair (18 points) paced the balanced Union offense. Union led by just 16-14 at the end of the first quarter but continued bombardment quickly left the Ten Mile team far behind.

Coach Tom Rothwell was a pleased and happy man last Saturday night following his Loudon Junior High Girls' "AA" Division Championship win over Midway in the Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary School Tournament. The rather low scoring 22-18 title contest saw both teams exchange the lead six times before the issue was settled. The win was the end to a perfect Loudon season which saw their capture of the regular season league title, Loudon County Elementary Tournament, Loudon Junior High Club Tournament Title, and the victory Saturday made win number 20 as opposed to 19 on losses.

Cathy Delaney with 11 points ruled the winners, but forwards Kelly Purdy, Ann Black and reserve Gail Brown had to work together in achieving the title honor. Stephanie Patterson flipped Loudon led 2-0 only to go down 4-2 at the end of the first period. The game was tied 9-9 at the half with Loudon rallying for a late third quarter surge to take a 16-12 advantage into the final six minute canto.

Loudon passed its first tournament round by sending Etowah packing with a 43-21 win. Cathy Delaney and Kelly Purdy shared scoring honors for Loudon with 14 each. Etowah's Donna Roberson led all scorers with 17 points.

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straight games over the year and termed a "Junior UCLA" by some, apparently learned a lesson of looking ahead as Sweetwater played the young Redskins even at 4-0 in the first quarter. Loudon led 10-14 at the half and then saw Sweetwater come on with a strong third quarter push that was to give them a lead they were not to give up, winning a squeaker 32-28.

Rick Dum's 16 points led a balanced Sweetwater five. Lewis Wells and Darryl Latham each added eight points. Ben Fields and Donnie Russell each made six for Loudon.

Rockwood 23-10, reached the finals by conquering Etowah 23-10. George Treadwell fired in 11 for the Tigers.

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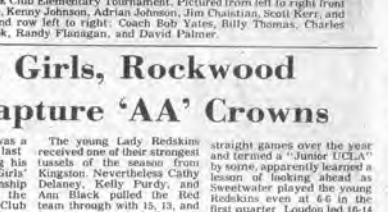
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ADRIAN CONTROLS-Adrian Johnson battles for this rebound as Mentor's Larry Goins (40) is a little too late to challenge for the ball.



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BROWDER BOYS CLAIM "A" CHAMPIONSHIP-The Browder boys basketball team carried home a big trophy via way of capturing the "A" Division Title in the Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Tournament. Pictured from left to right front row: David Selvidge, Kenny Johnson, Adrian Johnson, Jim Christian, Scott Kerr, and James Price. Second row left to right: Coach Bob Yates, Billy Thomas, Charles Wiggins, Keith Cook, Randy Flanagan, and David Palmer.

Loudon Girls, Rockwood Boys Capture 'AA' Crowns

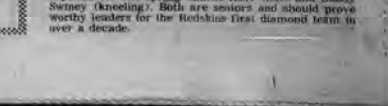
The young Lady Redskins received one of their strongest tussles of the season from Kingston. Nevertheless Cathy Delaney, Kelly Purdy, and Ann Black pulled the tied team through with 15, 13, and 13 points respectively for a 41-31 victory.

Connie Guinn's 22 points was not enough for Kingston as they lost for the fifth time in 19 games.

Midway really got in gear following a narrow escape of Cleveland, 27-25. The Green team shattered Loudon City's hopes with a 57-30 pounding. Six players scored for Midway with Stephanie Patterson collecting 20 points and Cindy Gordon 15 points for the winners.

Rosemary Hines led Mentor City with 15 points. Sweetwater's (9-2) was the surprise of the "AA" Boys bracket. The Monroe County team got its bearings by downing Midway 40-24 and then came ready to play in challenging pre-tournament double-A action. Favorable Loudon last Tuesday night, Loudon, the winner of 24

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REDSKIN BASEBALL LEADERS-Loudon Baseball Coach Bill Thompson is pictured with his two new captains for this spring Charlie Kier (left) and Buddy Swney (right). Both are seniors and should prove worthy leaders for the Redskins first diamond team in over a decade.

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Loudon Baseball Team Slates Exhibition Game

The high school baseball season is only two weeks away, but Loudon coach Bill Thompson is in no hurry. "We need a break in the weather if anything more," said Thompson.

The Redskins are at least to go out side as much as possible, but so far have had just about five to seven days of dry field so as to practice.

Thompson has not settled on a line-up at this writing while sending some 20 tryouts through their paces. He also expects another six to eight spring football performers to join the team later and

couple are given a fair possibility of making the starting line-up by tournament time in mid-May. "The only apparent starting assignments look to be at third base where senior Buddy Swney exhibits a vacuum cleaner job daily. The shortstop job also looks probably with senior Charlie Kerr scooping up grounders with lightning bolt accuracy in respect of their teammates and have been elected team captain."

Some seven names are listed for possible pitching. Mark Thompson has shown the most promise

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Athens Defeats Kingston For Boys 'AAA' Title

The Loudon Quarterback Club had for the first time a "AAA" Division bracket for boys teams only in this year's QB Club Elementary Tournament.

Of the seven teams vying for the giant Championship Trophy for which it took six games to decide the winner, only one game was certain by the end of three quarters of play.

Kingston walloped Cleveland 42-11. But Knoxville Bearcats, a 32-29 winner over Lenoir City, was a much sterner test. Ahead by only 30-

25 at the start of the final set the Roane County school stretched their lead to 47-39 by game's end.

Roger Brooksbank earned 15 points and Donald Francis scored 19 to direct the triumph. Bob Carroll collected 12 for the losers.

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Peewee Practice Slated

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"AA" BOYS RUNNER-UP—Sweetwater was the "AA" boys runner-up losing in the finals to Rockwood 27-26. Pictured front row left to right: Mike Cozart, Jody Knight, Tony Robinette, Joe Cozart, Bill Browder, Jim Allen, and Randy McCowan (mgr). Second row left to right: Coach Dick Collette, Rick Dunn, Daryl Latham, Joe Hardy, Lewis Wells, and Coach John Sutton.



TRIPLE-A CHAMPS—Athens prevailed in the boys triple-A championship bout with Kingston Saturday night in the wrap-up to the Loudon Quarterback Club Elementary Basketball Tournament. Pictured front row left to right: Wayne Crisp, Mgr. Mark Heater, George Duncan, Rick Hill, Haskin Scott, Glen Johnson, and Phillip Smith. Second row left to right: Darrell Crisp, Mgr., Jim McClure, Wayne Hurst, Scott Blair, Barry Marks, Tim Sliger, Marcus Guinn, Dale Farmer, and Coach David Williams.



SKY FOR REBOUND—Loudon guards Kim McCaskill and Gladys Brown 40-0 high to claim this rebound in the finals of the "A" Division girls QB Club Elementary Tournament Saturday night against Midway. Pictured are Stephanie Patterson (33) and Cindy Gordon (far left).



"A" DIVISION GIRLS RUNNER-UP—The Union girls sextet was the "A" Division girls runner-up. Pictured front row left to right: Kathy Myers, Julie Johnson, Sherri Soring, Annetta Tettefeller, Kim Wilson, Jane Webb, Kim Johnson, and Kim Barbara. Second row left to right: Kelly Wilkens, Mary Tettefeller, Cindy Dodd, Kim Ward, Phyllis Nease, Kim Ivy, Linda Blair, Annetta Myers, and Coach Harrell Coulter.



NUMBER ONE—The Blount girls team of Blount County proudly announce their number one finish in the "A" Division girls play of the Loudon QB Club Tournament Saturday night. Pictured front row left to right: Wanda Harvey, Kim Dancy, Kathy Smith, Cindy Brewster, Teresa Sliger, and Deana Wilson. Second row left to right: Lisa Real, Cathy Pratt, Barbara Burkhardt, Terry Brown, Edith Long, Susan Hill, and Coach Holden Laill.



BLACK LAUNCHES HOOK—Loudon forward Ann Black launches a hook shot to the right of the lane in the "A" Championship game with Midway. Loudon won the game 22-18.

HC Tigarettes Have 20-5 Season

The Hiwassee College Tigarettes completed their 11th consecutive winning season this past week. They compiled a record of twenty and five. Included in this record was their second consecutive Southern Women's Invitational Championship when they were produced over Truett-McConnell

College of Cleveland, Georgia in the finals, and a semi-final finish in Region 7 in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 7 includes Tennessee, Mississippi and Kentucky.

The leading scorers for the Tigarettes during the season were Maricetta Blackburn of Lenoir City, TN, and Karen Wilson of Sweetwater. The

leading rebounders were Captain, Sandy Sherrill of Maryville, and Debbie Park of Cleveland. The other Tigarette Captain was Sharon Godfrey of Townsend, TN.

Louden Jr. Lassies Win

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termination rest 15-15. Again the junior Wildcats forged ahead for a 22-21 third quarter edge but a driving basket by Billy Brenzelle and a rebound follow up by George Treadway of a missed foul shot gave Rockwood a 27-25 lead in the waning seconds. Sweetwater fought determinedly to cut the gap to 27-26 only to have time run out on them.

Lewis Wells and Daryl Latham were the top guns for Sweetwater with 13 and 11 points respectively. Treadway carried the winners with 14 points.

Atomic Speedway To Open March 23

The first three members in the newly created East Tennessee Racing Hall of Fame are to be enshrined March 23 at Atomic Speedway.

Claude Lay of Knoxville, Harold Fryar of Chattanooga, and John M. Utaman of Bluff City have been chosen as the first inductees. Lay and Utaman will be on hand for the ceremonies. Fryar is being honored posthumously.

The Trio of members ranked with the best of drivers while competing on tracks in East Tennessee and other areas of the Southeast.

Bobby Denton, well known Knoxville dice jockey (WVX), will serve as master of ceremonies.

Varner Guides LC To 3-2 Football Win

Lenoir City sophomore-to-be Doyle Varner raced 40 yards and 23 yards respectively last Wednesday afternoon for touchdowns as Lenoir City edged Knoxville Gibbs 3-2 in a near two hour spring football scrimmage.

The Panthers other touchdown came on a 32 yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Mastick to "Tag" Green.

"I was well pleased with our showing," remarked second year head coach Henry Blackburn. "We are a small squad in size and number. But I feel we have some football players among this group that want to play real hard. They definitely showed improvement over their play of a year ago."

"We made some mistakes, which I guess is to be expected after just eight days of actual practice," continued Coach Blackburn. The Eagles used one of the Panthers slip-ups on the right side and thus a short counter play resulted in a big gain for them. Defending Blackburn, Gibbs also scored on a similar play midways in the scrimmage but from only about three yards away from the double stripe.

The teams were limited to a 10 play offensive series throughout the scrimmage. The Panthers, playing without the first team services of All County performer Danny Hall and lineman Kenneth Flynn, turned the ball over inside the Gibbs five yard line as the 10 play limit snipped their penetration.

"We looked good on the drive," related Blackburn. "Our line was firing well and we had some good running on the part of Walt Thaxton, Steve Farner, and Varner." Benny Goley seems to be fixed on the quarterback job.

The wiry junior passed with authority and also selected his plays and running backs wisely.

A surprise void in the Panther camp is fullback and defensive lineman Bobby Smith. The fullback is giving his spring to a serious effort of becoming the Panthers first string catcher on the baseball team. He can also pitch.

Nevertheless Coach Blackburn appeared in good spirits following the scrimmage singling out Green for his overall improvement. Tony Underwood received praise for standout defensive jobs in the Wednesday scrimmage.

Lenoir City had planned its scrimmage game Knoxville Farragut today (Thursday) but due to bad weather on Friday, the weekend lay-off and Monday's snow.

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BASS Masters Organize

The recently organized Fort Loudoun Bass Masters, will have a membership meeting at 7 p.m. May 17. All bass fishermen are invited to attend and join the new organization.

The Masters have already

discussed several tournaments and had several planned.

The club meets at the Fort Loudoun Dam Marina at Lenoir City. For further information contact Claude Robinson at 986-5871 or David Kerr at 986-5536.

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Boeing Pulls Out Of Timberlake Development

The Boeing Co. has pulled out as "master developer" of the Timberlake project, a joint Boeing-TVA venture designed to create a national model community on Tellico Reservoir shoreline.

"We're going to have a Timberlake, but the rate of residential and second home building may not be as great as it would have been with Boeing with us," said M. I. Foster, TVA director of navigation and regional studies.

Foster last week said the Boeing Co. notified TVA it was pulling out of the project because of the recession, slowdown in the housing market, and the scarcity of funding available for installation of service facilities like sewers and water and roads.

Although Boeing is with-

drawing, Foster said the Timberlake general plan outlining land use of residential, commercial, industrial, recreation and open space will be presented to the TVA board of directors for consideration within the next few weeks. The plan is on the verge of being completed, Foster said.

Edward S. Keen, manager of Boeing's Knoxville office, said the lack of near-term (federal) funding forced Boeing to back off from the Timberlake project.

After the Tellico reservoir is filled, the Timberlake community is planned for development on the western shore of the reservoir, north of Bat Creek Knob. Foster said the shoreline of 33 miles runs from Fort Loudoun Dam to Chilhowee Dam on the Little

Tennessee. From a 5,000-acre tract in the vicinity of Vonore where the L&N Railroad tracks cross the reservoir, industrial and recreation land is generally upstream between that spot and Chilhowee Dam. Most residential land is downstream from the industrial area.

Timberlake, over the 20 years of its development following completion of Tellico Dam, will have some \$600 million in public and private dollars pumped into it, Foster estimated.

"I don't believe Boeing's reaction is any different than anyone else's," he said. "We talked with eight or nine developers before we talked with Boeing. At this time, with the housing market the way it is and the scarcity of investment funds, it probably won't be attractive to anyone else. We (TVA)

certainly are not going to do anything there ourselves. When the market shows a block of residential land should be developed, we'll probably use smaller developers. People who develop subdivisions with 100 or so houses, if they follow the plans for Timberlake. But we are not going to assume the role of private developers," Foster explained.

Foster said Boeing might still be interested in the future should investment funds become available.

Foster said, although Boeing's withdrawal did not kill Timberlake outright, it

will force a slowdown in the project.

The general plan for Timberlake, land capability, soil types, physical capabilities will go to the TVA Board, with a revision as to what TVA and Boeing would do in the first year.

"We think, using a 20-year horizon, that we will have 10,000 to 12,000 housing units with a population of 35,000 and still have a third to a quarter of the land base still to be developed. Ultimately, the population could reach 50,000," Foster said.

TVA has purchased 35,000 acres. The Tellico reservoir will cover less than half that. Some land is reserved for public recreation. "I'd say we're talking about 14,000 acres over all in the development," Foster added.

Now, Foster continued, "we'll probably be concentrating on recreation and industrial development with jobs and people in public recreation determine the rate of residential growth."

Timberlake, a "city of the future," is based on a development design for energy conservation and used for a national model community in the years to come.

Among its features are instead of being fueled conventionally with oil or coal, it would be fueled with burnable solid wastes from already planned TVA waste-recycling plants.

Construction of "solar farms" would include an end product of steam or hot water.

TVA Board Chairman Aubrey Wagner said the withdrawal of the Boeing Co. would probably carry "no great impact" on the Timberlake project.

In the project, Foster said, some \$60 million would probably be invested in public dollars, from TVA or other federal agencies while this would generate 10 times that much or more from private sources.

"We're going to have a Timberlake. It's just too nice and too attractive for it not to happen. We'll just take a different pace. There just won't be quite as many second or vacation homes and marina developments, for example, within the next 10 years," Foster said.

TVA Vows To Continue Model Development At Timberlake

The decision by the Boeing Tennessee, TVA General Company to withdraw its Manager Lynn Seeber said participation in the today.

Boeing, in a letter to Seeber, which would be located on the shores of the lake that will be created in 1977 by TVA's Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River.

"The decision by Boeing will not eliminate Timberlake, but the initial rate of development will not be as rapid nor the beginning scale as broad as it would have been with their participation," Seeber said.

He added that a general plan for Timberlake outlining residential, commercial, industrial, recreation, and open space land use still will be presented to the TVA Board of Directors in a few weeks, with a revision reflecting Boeing's decision to withdraw its participation.

The TVA-Boeing agreement included a provision that provided for preparation and negotiation of a detailed plan that would define TVA and Boeing responsibilities in a public-private cooperative arrangement envisioned for carrying out the Timberlake plan. With Boeing's withdrawal from the project, the agreement is terminated.

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Tellico Reservoir is essentially completed. Construction of plants, industrial areas, and marinas will be financed mainly by private interests under development standards planned to provide a high quality living, working and recreational environment for the community's residents.

M. I. Foster, Director of TVA's Division of Navigation Development and Regional Studies, said that the Boeing decision would cause TVA to change the first 5- to 10-year pace of development for Timberlake.

"We probably will be concentrating on recreation and industrial development with the resulting jobs determining the rate of residential growth," Foster said. "When conditions indicate that a block of residential land should be developed, TVA will probably look to small developers to finance and construct housing."

The concept of Timberlake began in 1969 when the Tellico Area Planning Council, representing the area's local governments, recommended to TVA that a "model new community" of national significance be created to accommodate the expected industrial, residential, and recreation development which will be attracted to the Tellico Lake area. Timberlake planning has since involved TVA, state and local agencies, and private consultants.

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RECEIVES LAW ENFORCEMENT DEGREE—Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell looks at the diploma of Deputy Voyd Carruth who recently received an Associate Degree of Science in Law Enforcement from Cleveland State Community College. The two year course required 98 college credit hours. Carruth resides in Lenoir City. He was with the Etowah City Police Department before joining the Loudon County Sheriff's Department two years ago.

HAS HEAD INJURY—Charles E. Ridge, 47, Loudon, was treated at Loudon County Memorial Hospital for a head injury Saturday night after car struck a utility pole on Sockeye Street in Loudon. The northbound car apparently failed to make a curve. The accident was investigated by City Police Sgt. Bill Grimes and Patrolman Ken Johnson.

February Rain Heavy

February rainfall averaged 5.8 inches across the Tennessee Valley, well above the normal 4.2 inches for the month and the fourth consecutive month Valley rainfall has been above normal, TVA reports.

Rainfall was generally lighter in the upper half of the Valley, east of Chattanooga, and heavier in the western half. The highest February total reported to TVA was 12.3 inches at Johnsonville Steam Plant, on Kentucky Lake 12 miles west of Waverly, Tennessee. The lowest total for the month was 2.2 inches at Shelbyville, Tennessee.



Attention *** Loudon County**

Young Adults

There will be a meeting of interested Young Adults, ages 18-25, to consider the formation of a

Loudon County Young Democrat Club

Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. Loudon County Courthouse

(Those interested, but unable to attend, should contact Lee Thompson, Democratic Party Chairman, 986-2031)



24 Enrolls In Enterprise Study Course

Some 24 juniors at Loudon High School have enrolled in the second annual American Private Enterprise Study Program. The program, covering 10 subject areas of business and the free enterprise system will be covered in three day-long sessions to be held at Loudon High School on March 19-20-21. The primary sponsor is the Production Credit Association office of Loudon managed by James A. Pope. The various study sessions will be taught by local business and professional leaders, Mr. Pope said. The students will be tested on the various subject areas. At the end of the course four will be selected to attend a National Conference scheduled for this summer at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Students from hundreds of high schools in Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana volunteer to take the course each year.

Carbide Workers Get Awards

On December 4, 1974, Union Carbide's Films-Packaging Plant in Loudon achieved a two year period without a disabling injury, or a total of 1,700,000 man-hours worked since the last disabling injury. The employees could select their award. Among those items selected were: Corningware sets, portable mixers, automatic can openers, table lamps, and a stainless steel flatware set. All items were placed on display to help employees make their selection. The successful completion of another year without a disabling injury will mean a selection of even greater value next year.



SELECT SAFETY AWARDS—The Union Carbide Films-Packaging plant Safety Awards Committee is shown with a display of the awards employees of the plant will receive for compiling 1,700,000 man hours of non-disabling injury work over the past two years. The committee members are (left to right) Margaret Rafter, Gope Davis, Margaret Kirkland, Tom Delaney, J.B. McNew, Bill Mills, Spencer Watkins, Dan Schrimsher and Eldon White.

Mills Assigned

The son of a Lenoir City couple has been assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Air Force Sergeant Douglas W. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mills of Rt. 1, is a law enforcement specialist with the 9th Security Police Squadron. The sergeant is a 1970 graduate of Lenoir City High School.

This week that deals with transportation, the old Blair's Ferry. We have had several pictures in the past of this old ferry scene, but not like this. This picture possibly was taken in the 20's, and this was when the old ferry was at its peak. Note the loaded boat. It was this way most of the time in those years. A past part of our area transportation history that will live in peoples memories for many years to come.

We are very pleased with these two pictures this week. If you have some in this vein, let us know. Well, that's it for now. See you next week.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

recorded. Knoxville became what was expected of Loudon and Loudon dwindled in its role as a shipping and transportation center. This week we have a picture of our present Loudon railroad bridge. The picture was taken as this section of the bridge was completed. This, according to records, was the third time the bridge was built and the first bridge dates back to pre-civil war days. This bridge was a strategic point in the civil war activity in East Tenn. and was burned on two occasions. This is another link in the colorful history of transportation in our area. Lela Nicholson loaned us this priceless old picture. A portion of the workers are identified which we feel is quite unusual because of the age of the event. Anyway, those identified (but not in order) are Bill McCanitt, Davie Crye, Bob Crye, Oscar Cannon, George Murrit, John Jordon, Joe Horick, Will Crye, Dan McCollum, Nath Walker.

Some of the things around us, things that we see everyday and for the most part just naturally take for granted didn't come into existence without a lot of effort and in many cases are shrouded in colorful history directly connected to our town and area. This week we would like to mention one of these things which is just one among many things that highlight our background. Our subject in point, the Loudon Railroad bridge, which if you want to take a walk this spring, is well worth going and looking at. Try to visualize it's role in the development of our area and the fact that the building of the railroad bridge stopped what was at one time East Tennessee's latest growing town and a town that was forecast to grow into East Tennessee's largest city. The building of the bridge was a north south rail link. Possibly the impending results were not expected but as historians



DELANEY GETS AWARD—Tom L. Delaney, senior buyer for Union Carbide's Films-Packaging plant in Loudon (left) is shown being presented with the Certified Purchasing Manager Certificate by the National Association of Purchasing Management, Inc. Making the presentation is local association president Ron Hobbs of Knoxville at the group's monthly meeting held in Knoxville recently. Delaney has been with Union Carbide since May 13, 1957 and was promoted to Senior Buyer, Nov. 1, 1974.

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How Loudon County Lawmakers Voted

The recorded votes of Loudon County state lawmakers, Senator Carl Koella, State Representatives Benny Stafford and Anna Belle Clement O'Brien on key issues before the General Assembly during the first two weeks of the session are as follows:

Senate
On a bill to repeal the state's general fair trade law on brand name products. Passed 27-0. For: Carl Koella (R).
On a bill to make it a felony punishable by one to ten years in prison for failure to pay a motel or restaurant bill in excess of \$100. Passed 19-0. For: Koella.

House
On a motion to table proposed amendments to the House rules to require disclosure by House members of their economic interests and by lobbyists of their expenditures. Tabling motion adopted 38-38. (A tie vote was a vote against the rule changes.) For the tabling motion: Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (D). Against: Henry Stafford (R).

Status Of Legislation

The following is a summary of the status of major legislation before the Tennessee General Assembly after two weeks.

Election Laws, Repeal of Presidential Primary: House State and Local Government Committee; introduced in Senate. Bills are expected but have not yet been introduced in the following areas: voter registration by party; election commission revision; gubernatorial run-off; amendments to presidential primary statute; party lever for all voting machines; reapportionment of 6th, 7th, and 8th congressional districts.

Constitutional Revision: The administrator's bill calling for an unlimited constitutional convention has not yet been introduced.

Ethics Legislation: Ethical practices act; House State and Local Government Committee; Senate Judiciary Committee. Campaign financial disclosure; House State and Local Government Committee; Lobbyist disclosure; House Judiciary Committee; introduced in Senate.

Commerce and Consumer Affairs: Repeal of all fair trade statutes; filed for introduction in House. Repeal of the General Fair Trade Statute; House Commerce Committee; passed Senate 26-0. Bills are expected but have not yet been introduced in the following areas: consumer protection (Administration); consumer protection (State Attorney General); anti-trust;

Legislators Differ On Two Major Legislative Matters

Area Representatives introduced legislation and have it follow an orderly study and established procedure." Mrs. O'Brien's name was not among those so listed in the House Daily Journal.

In a second important vote, Mrs. O'Brien voted against Mr. Stafford for changes in the House rules proposed by Republican Minority Leader Tom Jensen of Knoxville. Jensen's rules would have required all House members

to submit statements of their financial holdings and interests to the Clerk of the House. According to Jensen, this would have paved the way for strong ethics and conflict of interest legislation while making certain present House members came under some financial disclosure rules.

Former Speaker of the House James McKinney spoke out strongly against the rules, saying they provided no

DEATHS

MR. KEY
Charles Edward Key, age 31 of Route 36, Turkey Creek Road, Concord, died Friday, March 7 at UT Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was a custodian at Farragut Middle School and attended the Church of God, Union City, Tenn.

Survivors: wife, Thelma E. Key; two sons, Charles E. Key Jr. and Robert D. Key; two daughters, Susan Robert Key, Lenoir City, and Robin Lynn Key, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key, Lenoir City; five brothers, Arthur, Mitchell, George, and James, all of Lenoir City; Bobby of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Barbara Faulkner, Linda Lankford, Harmona Key, all of Lenoir City; Billy Vanderford, Lenoir City; four nieces, two nephews; two uncles, one aunt.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 10 at Clark Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Hay Kelley, Rev. Richard Young officiated. Interment, Pleasant Forest Cemetery, Clark's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. KNOWLES
Roy Knowles, age 83, Route 1, Philadelphia, died Saturday, March 8 in a Chattanooga hospital.

Survivors: one daughter, Lorene Moore, Loudon; sister, Mrs. Ethel Green, Newport; Funeral services were held Monday March 10 at Corinth Baptist Church, Rev. Vaughn Albright officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery, Karns Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. WHITE
Mrs. Ida Mae White, age 83, widow of the late Joe I. White, Route 2, Venable, died at her residence, Monday, March 3.

Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Archel (HandLee) Miller, Loudon; Mrs. Lawson (Geneva) Self, Mrs. Roy (Imogene) Moore, Mrs. Tom (Minnie Bell) Miller, all of Venable; sons, Buford White and Hubert White, Maryville, Jake White, Loudon, Keosau, White, Venable; sisters, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, California, Mrs. Wayne Curtis, Venable, brothers, Walter Millsaps, Madisonville, Arthur Millsaps, Georgia; 18 grand children; 2 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 5 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Monroe County, of which she was a member. Rev. Ralph Millsaps, Rev. Alvin Patton, and Rev. James Patton officiated. Interment, Mt. Zion Cemetery, Karns Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

With Your Schools

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Superintendent
Lenoir City Schools



School Board Convention Meets In Nashville
The Tennessee School Boards Association and the Tennessee Association of School Administrators meet in joint convention this week in Nashville. The annual convention is sponsored by the above organizations in cooperation with the University of Tennessee Center for Government Training. The convention is the nineteenth annual convention and will be held at the University of Tennessee, 323 McLemore Street, March 14 and 15.

An address by the State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Sam Ingram, will highlight the convention on Saturday Morning, March 15. Dr. Kenneth Loftin, Superintendent of Oak Ridge Schools, will address the Convention on Friday Evening on the subject: Alternative Schools. Clinics on current issues will include the following topics:

New Board Members: Question and Answer Clinic

The Scope of 1975 Legislation: Board Policy and Administration

Evaluation: How it is working

The Sunshine Law: Can it be changed?

Federal Aid

Board Chairman Seminar: Principals: Where do they fit?

Food Service and Inflation: Community Education

A plan to equalize financing of Tennessee Education: Administrators: Labor or Management?

Selecting, Working With and Understanding Architects: The role and use of the school attorney

Student Records: School Board Insurance

The Energy Crunch: School Transportation

Individualized Instruction: School Board members attending the convention from Lenoir City will be Mr. Billie Joe Littleton and Mr. Nelson Wilkings.

March 21 is Holiday For Students
Friday, March 21 is a holiday for Lenoir City students while teachers of elementary schools engage in Parent-Teacher Conferences. High School teachers will have In-Service training. Since the annual Tennessee Education Association convention will be in progress on March 21, high school teachers will have the option of attending the convention. Parents having children in elementary grades should contact the school and make an appointment for Parent-Teacher conference.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

Edward Headlee
Loudon County School Superintendent

Easter Holidays
Although we have missed a day because of snow, there is still an excellent chance of having the week of March 24-28 as an Easter vacation. Teachers' In-service day scheduled for Friday, March 21 may be moved to either Saturday or Monday, thus giving the students the entire week as their spring break. We hope that this can be worked out.

Budget
Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14 will be used by the central office staff for preparation of the tentative budget for 1975-76. We hope to reflect a conservative, yet true, picture of the needs of the Loudon County School System for the coming year. Realizing that these are tough economic times we still must plan for the needs of today's and tomorrow's students.

Maintenance
The school maintenance team has been working long hours since the Christmas holidays and they have more than they can possibly handle. The new budget will include requests for additional personnel to work in this vital area to help handle the overload. We feel that Loudon County's school maintenance crew should consist of two three-man teams with the maintenance supervisor in charge of both. With thirteen buildings to maintain it is an extremely demanding job to try and solve all the problems.

MR. WAMPLER
Lemuel Clarence Wampler, age 74, of Lenoir City, Route 2, died Wednesday, March 5 after a lingering illness. He was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors: sons, Roy, George, Charlie and Kermit, all of Morristown, Troy H. H. Moore, Mrs. Elias Woody, Lenoir City, Nancy Harbin, Morristown, Carole Ward of Indiana; several grand children; brothers, Rev. Joe Wampler, Lenoir City; sisters, Mrs. Euna Watson and Mrs. Fleeta Powell, Lenoir City; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. J. L. Ward, Rev. Clarence Roach officiated. Interment, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.



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NO. 1912
Edd Locke vs Mary Jane Whitlitt Riddle Locke
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, TN, at Loudon, Tenn.
It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Mary Jane Whitlitt Riddle Locke 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, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 4th Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks absolute divorce or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.
This the 25 day of February, 1975.
Joe Akins, Clerk of said Court.
Charles T. Eblen, Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Chester Amos McDonald, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fourth day of February, 1975, Letters of Administration, in respect to the Estate of Chester Amos McDonald, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Court of Loudon County, Tennessee. All persons having claims matured and unpaid against the said Estate are required to file the same with the above Court within 60 days from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This February 24, 1975.
Geneva McDonald, Administratrix of the Estate of Chester Amos McDonald, deceased. 3-6tc.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1916
Jerry Allen Davis vs Karen L. Davis
In the General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn. at Loudon, Tenn.
It appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that Karen L. Davis 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, requiring the said Defendant to appear before the said Court on or before the 5th Monday in March next, and make defense to the bill filed in the above cause, which seeks absolute divorce, or otherwise said bill will be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex parte.

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As Bank President...

Beeman Resigns, Bell Elevated

A.M. (A) Beeman Jr., president of the Bank of Loudon County (formerly Bank of Lenoir City) since 1964 resigned that position at a meeting of the Board of Directors Monday night.

The bank's Executive Vice President Ed Bell, who has 17 years service in the bank, was elevated to President.

The announcement of the changes was made Tuesday morning by Board Chairman J.W. Wilburn Jr.

Beeman and his son, Lee, have purchased the C&C Bank of McMinn County, a \$25 million bank with five offices. Beeman said change of ownership of the McMinn bank was to take place Tuesday night when the directors met. Al Beeman was to be elected Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors and his son, Lee, was President.

Beeman said "I regret very much leaving the Bank of Loudon County. I feel we have the best and most efficient staff I have ever worked with." He continued, "Loudon County has the greatest potential for growth of any in this area and I am confident it will continue to prosper and the Bank of Loudon County will take an active part in this growth."

In his 31 years in Loudon County Beeman has been very active in many civic groups and most prominent in the Industrial Committee of 190 and other efforts to promote industrial development in the county. He has served as President of the Committee of 100, Civitan Club and Lenoir City. He is President of Tennessee Valley Bank in Knoxville.

In announcing that Bell had been elevated to President Wilburn said, "Ed is the oldest active employee of the bank, and we believe he is capable of continuing our tradition of service to the community and the well being of the growth of the bank."

Bell also complimented the bank's staff and said he was looking forward to the coming years "I will make every effort to see the bank prosper," he said.



MR. BEEMAN



MR. BELL

"I have to see Al leave. He and I have been very close and his decision to leave has been very emotional for us all," Bell stated. "I wish him well and know he will be successful in his new venture."

Bell also stated that there will be no staff changes at the bank at this time. The new president is a native of Loudon and a graduate of Loudon High School. He joined the bank in the operations department in 1958 and rose to Assistant Cashier in 1960. In 1964 he was promoted to Vice President and Cashier. In 1966 he was promoted to Executive Vice President in 1974. He was President of the bank's board of directors in 1964.

He was branch manager of the Loudon Branch for three years (1967-70) when it first opened. He is a member of the Loudon Rotary Club, Avery Lodge, Scottish Rite Mason Lodge, and Central Methodist Church in Lenoir City.

He has studied banking at the University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee. He married the former Ann Halsey in 1955. They reside at Brookview Drive near Lenoir City.



LOUDON COUNTY DEPUTY Larry Proops looks into the hatch of one of 18 National Guard Armored Personnel Carriers that were damaged recently by vandals. Bulleted proof gas tanks in the units were cut out causing an estimated \$20,000 damage.

Vandals Do \$20,000 Damage To NG Vehicles

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting an investigation into an act of vandalism that inflicted about \$20,000 damage to 18 Tennessee National Guard Armored Personnel Carriers that are stationed at the old Loudon Drag Strip.

Personnel from the Athens Guard unit found the damage Saturday when they were inspecting the APCs during their monthly weekend drill. Loudon County Deputy Larry Proops said that of 28 vehicles at the old strip, 18 of them had been broken into and the bullet proof gas tanks, ripped open. National Guard units from Lenoir City, Sweetwater, Athens, Etowah and Maryville use the vehicles on weekend drills held monthly in the Loudon area.

Athens unit Chief Warrant Officer Harold Stephens said the theft of about 300 gallons of gasoline and vandalism of the units occurred sometime during the past two weeks. He said that the APCs have been the target of gas thieves several times in the past couple of years, but this is the first time they have sustained major damage.

CWO Stephens explained that although the vehicle hatches were locked, the thieves were able to unlock them by reaching through a gun turret. Once inside the thieves took screws from a steel plate getting access to the gas tanks. The gas tanks are made of a rubber product which if struck by gunfire, automatically seals itself making the unit bullet proof. The thieves took a knife to cut the panels out.

Stephens said the cost of the damaged gas tanks and the replacement units would run about \$14,000. In addition, he said several thousand dollars in time of maintenance crews at the Athens Headquarters would be required to replace the units.

Stephens began using wreckers to load the crippled units onto low-boys for transportation to Athens Saturday morning. Repairs are expected to take several weeks, Stephens said. It was pointed out that whoever was responsible had to have some knowledge of the vehicles to know how to open the hatch of the tank-like troop transports, and how to get into the gas tanks.

FBI Agents were due in Loudon Monday to begin their investigation.



DAMAGED GAS TANKS—Deputy Larry Proops inspects one of the destroyed APC's. \$20,000 damage to the National Guard vehicles.

\$24,000 Judgement Awarded

A judgement totaling some \$24,000 was awarded in an auto-accident damage suit in Circuit Court in Loudon last Friday.

The suit was brought by Mary Robin Miller, by her father, Billy Miller, against Reed Morgan, Elmer Worley and Hazel R. Haun. The suit against Mr. Haun was dismissed. The jury awarded Mary Robin Miller, a child, \$13,000 and compensatory damages; the father Billy Miller \$2,000 damages, \$17,750 medical, and \$7,000 punitive damages.

A damage appeal case, Patricia Cox Winfrey, Elmer Brown was settled by agreement after the case was started Thursday with Winfrey accepting a \$500 settlement. A total of \$2250 was awarded in a condemnation case of

Tennessee vs Bob McEachers. A judgement of \$450 for .07 of an acre of ground taken for new Highway 72, plus \$1,000 damages and \$800 rental value for land used then not taken.

Cases settled out of court after being docketed were as follows: Raymond Rogers vs Southern Railway Company, water damages; E.H. Rogers vs Southern Railway Company, water damages; Ed Collins vs Southern Railway Company, water damages; Pearl Johnson vs Wade W. Coley and Richard E. Coley, auto accident. Docketed cases that have been continued during the first week of court are as follows: Quintus S. Mills and Sallie L. Mills vs Arthur Wilkerson property damages; Lessey Lee Asher Arthur Wilkerson property damage, State of

Loudon County

THE COURIER

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State Frowns On Proposed New Court Because Of Cost

A proposed Law and Equity Court for Loudon County may fall victim to the state's budgetary restraint. It was learned this week.

Law and Equity Courts, six of which now exist as part of the state's judiciary system and are maintained and paid for out of the state budget. The General Assembly has decided to spend the better part of the next two weeks cutting out whatever fat may be left in Governor Blanton's austerity budget. Several

members, including one influential Senate leader, have singled out the judiciary as one area where budget reductions can and will be made.

Legislation to create the Loudon County Law and Equity Court, introduced by Representative Benny Stanford (R-Lenoir City) and Senator Carl Koella (R-Maryville), carries a fiscal note of \$38,100. According to an official in the Department of Finance and Administration, this is the estimated cost for the court considering only the salary, benefits, and pay escalator of the judge. The figure does not include secretarial staff which Finance and Administration estimates will cost the state some \$7000.

A House rule in force for this session of the General Assembly requires all legislation carrying a fiscal note of over \$50,000 to be delayed until final passage of the general appropriations bill. Although the court legislation falls below the minimum, it carries a high enough price tag in the opinion of several legislators to warrant closer scrutiny than is usually given to such matters.

Nursing Home Manager Named

The William Bond Company, owners of the Care Inn Nursing Home nearing completion at Loudon, announced this week that Ernest M. Vincetti had been named administrator of the 90 bed facility located on Vonore Road at the Loudon City Limits.

Vincetti, a licensed nursing home administrator, was formerly business manager and acting administrator of the Pentress County General Hospital in Chesterton.

The new administrator opened his office at the Care Inn this week and said he is now taking applications for employment and for patient admission. The facility is expected to open in late May or early June.

Vincetti said that persons wishing to make employment should pickup applications at his office and determination of filling the positions that will be open will depend on the background and previous work experience of the application. He said that jobs will include registered nurses, medical aides, housekeepers, dietary and a maintenance man.

The administrator said that a number of patient applications have already been received and patients will be admitted on a first come-first served basis when the facility opens.

Vincetti and his wife, Mary, hope to locate a home in Loudon in the near future. The couple has two daughters.



MR. VINCETTI

Marley, who is a registered nurse and married, and Marureen a freshman at the University of Tennessee.

He is the son of a Baptist minister and was raised in northwest Florida. He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and in the Army during the Korean conflict. He retired from the service as a Major in the medical service corps.

Vincetti has worked in public health in North Carolina, and has been a department store assistant manager. He has been Heart Fund Chairman in Pentress County where he was secretary of the Rotary Club and a member of the First Baptist Church of Jamestown.

The telephone number at the Care Inn is 458-5436.

Presbyterians Host Holy Week Services

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Loudon will host a full week of Easter Services starting Monday.

The daily Holy Week Services (Monday through Friday) will be from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. Various members of the Loudon Pastor's Association will deliver the messages.

The Eastern Sunrise Service will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian on Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m., according to Rev. O.C. Rainsford, Secretary of the Association.

611 Purged From Election Rolls

The names of 611 registered voters in Loudon County have been removed from the voter rolls in the county by the Loudon County Board of Election Commissioners.

A list of these removed names will be published in the next issue of the County Directory.

Those names removed from the first, third and fourth districts, those names from the second and fifth districts are published in The Lenoir City News.

Persons on the purged list who wish to vote in future elections are required to re-register with the election commission.

Because they have not voted in the past four years as required by law, it is published elsewhere in this newspaper. The names in The Herald are those removed from the first, third and fourth districts. Those names from the second and fifth districts are published in The Lenoir City News.

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Saturday Hours Given

Billy Joe Atkins, Clerk of the General Sessions Court, Criminal and Circuit Courts this week announced new office hours for Saturdays.

Outboard Motor Stolen From Lyle's

Thieves stole a used 40 horse power Mercury Motor from Lyle's Pleasure Island in Loudon over the weekend.

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"There has never been a bill to create a court in so small a county with so small a caseload," he noted.

No further action on the bill will be taken in the House until the Senate Judiciary Committee is formed. Action in the Senate Judiciary Committee has been postponed until the first of April on request of the sponsor, Senator Koella, a member of the committee.

Flooding Averted... Rains Damage County Highways

Heavy rains which drenched Loudon County and almost all of Tennessee last week caused an estimated damage of \$2,000 to county roads, Civil Defense Director Don Gogley reported.

Most of the damage was confined to roadways, ditches and two bridges on Pond Creek and Matlock Bend Roads.

The rain began falling Wednesday continued for almost 48 hours ending for the most part about 1 a.m. Friday.

Thursday night the Loudon County Executive Board met in a standing in case flooding caused evacuation of homes in low lying areas or other causes.

One family in Philadelphia left their home as waters from their banks threatening the home. Philadelphia Mayor Roy Blodgett said that the recent clearing of the creek channel and banks in the city probably saved many homes from damage.

Many roads in the county had water across them during the night, but by Friday morning must be clear and passable.

Other parts of the state were not so lucky, with loss of life and millions of dollars of damage reported in the middle and western portions of the state.

Rescue Squad Captain John Parris said, "It is a good thing that the rain stopped when it did, or we in Loudon County would have had heavy damage like other parts of the state suffered."

Brown Files For Appeal

Former Loudon County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Brown, who was fired twice by Sheriff Guy Russell, has filed a writ in Circuit Court asking for an appeal before the court on the decision of the Merit System Board which upheld his dismissal by Sheriff Russell.

The writ, filed last Friday, stated that Brown received a phone call prior to the decision of the Board asking that if he were placed back in the Department would he dismiss a lawsuit presently pending in Circuit Court. It further states a member of the Merit Board was heard to have said the reason for upholding the dismissal was to "cool things off."

The statement filed says Brown believes he has further evidence to refute the charges brought against him (misappropriation of county funds) and he would show that evidence at the time of the hearing.

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For and about Women

Wed In Michigan



St. Marys Catholic Church of Albion, St. Charles, Michigan was the setting for the wedding of Miss Louise Ann Ball to John William Chastain on Saturday, February 22. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Otto Naiman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Ball of Burr, Michigan.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chastain, Route 4, Loudon. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chastain of Loudon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white organza, appliqued with lace featuring fingertip lace sleeves and a ruffle of lace framing the neckline. Her white hat featured tiny blue roses and blue ribbons. She wore a gold beltroom bracelet belonging to the groom's grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Following the wedding, the couple greeted guests at a reception at Albion Township Hall.

They will make their home in Burr, Michigan.

Local Students Hear Suzuki Violinists

Wednesday morning, March 12, elementary grades 2, 3, and 4 were privileged to hear the Suzuki violinists from Knoxville. This group, under the direction of Dr. William Starr, is composed of children between the ages of four and ten.

Dr. Starr lived in Japan for more than a year to study this world-known Suzuki method of teaching violin. Audiences are always delighted with and amazed at the performance of the children using perfectly scaled-down instruments.

After the program at the Loudon Elementary School the group performed at Greenback Elementary School. These programs were made possible by the Loudon County Arts Association. On April 3, the Arts Association is bringing the Nicolo Pappets for all kindergartens through grade 4 in Loudon. The program will be given in the Loudon Auditorium. Announcement in detail will be given at a later date.



Larry (Toby) Massey, Jr. celebrates his fourth birthday March 19 at a party at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Massey, Route 4, Loudon. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massey, all of Loudon.

Singing Set

A singing will be held Saturday, March 22, at the Loudon Church of God featuring the King Rangers of Cleveland. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Philadelphia Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, March 12. Mrs. Thomas and the baby have returned to their home in Riceville after being here a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris. A shower was given Friday evening at the First Baptist Church for the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill had as guests for dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison, Athens, Miss., and Mrs. Carl Bledsoe and Susie of Englewood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe.

Mrs. Roger Murphy of Rockford was a visitor Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dackworth returned home Friday from a weeks vacation in Florida.

Tim Thompson from UT was a visitor Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKinney and daughter, Amanda in Wilmore, Ky.

Mrs. Athna McGhee, Mrs. Stanley Davis and Mrs. Mike Webb and sons spent the weekend in Onada, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. McGhee and Mrs. Davis.

Mike Webb is spending this week in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Corinth Mission Schedules Singing

A special singing will be held Saturday, March 29 at the Mission of the Corinth Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Vaughn Millsaps, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to everyone.

II Attend Sorority

The Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday, March 8 at Rockwood with Elsie Burkett as hostess. Devotions were led by Bettye King and the business was conducted by president Miriam Bowman.

An interesting program was given on "Women Educators: Professional Practitioners" by Lucy Borkin after which a luncheon was served.

Eleven members from Loudon County attended.

Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN PHONE 468-3580

Mrs. Charles Witt was called to go to Covington, Ky. upon the death of Mrs. Mae Wiseman, her sister-in-law. Mrs. Barney Ray Swiney Sr. was discharged from Loudon hospital last week.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Erna Markwood were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Croft from Fayetteville, Ga.

Mrs. Georgia Markwood was initiated into the Sweetwater chapter of the Eastern Star recently.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lester of Athens was his wife, Mrs. F. B. Lester.

Robert Green, of Peoples, Ky., visited with Mrs. Sam Rollins, Ken and Ruth Wolfe, and his sister, Susie.

Mrs. Jesse Miller has improved since her surgery last week. She was admitted to Loudon Hospital with a broken hip.

Sam Smith and Miss Lucy Alice Burnette were married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Buford Albright in Madisonville March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowder in Maryville Sunday.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassady, were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Collins from Atlanta, Ga.

Recent guests of Mrs. Carl Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Cindy from Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerstein and children from N.C., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay Birkholz vacationed in Fayetteville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pressley were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Millsaps of Madisonville.

Blanche Bates, Frances Kincaid, Josephine Duggan, and Louise Campbell participated in the Women's State Bowling Tournament in Memphis. Francis Kincaid rolled an all spare game. Team placements will be announced after the tournament ends on March 23.

Here from Custer, Michigan, are Mr. and Mrs. David Messamore and Jennifer visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messamore and brothers, Mike and Rick.

Mrs. John Grubb and Mrs. Arstale Limburg from Loudon and Miss Ellen Smallen, Lenoir City have returned from a five day Knoxville bus tour of Charleston, S.C.

Greg Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watson, is a patient at Loudon County Memorial

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Greenback Names Honor Students

Rhonda Kaye Brown has won the honor of being Valedictorian of the 1975 graduating class at Greenback High School, principal James McGhee announced this week. Salutatorian is Michelle Cooper, third honor student is Cindy Lou Murr and fourth is David McCoy Webb.

The four will lead the class at graduation exercises at Greenback at 8 p.m. May 22 in the school Auditorium.

Miss Rhonda Kaye Brown receives top honors with a

scholastic average of 97.76. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brown, Route 2, Greenback. At Greenback High School, principal James McGhee announced this week. Salutatorian is Michelle Cooper, third honor student is Cindy Lou Murr and fourth is David McCoy Webb.

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MISS BROWN



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Art Contest

Winners Told

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Winners from the Loudon Elementary School were Robbie Hall, first place; Jimmy Kirtrell, second and Eugenia Williams, third. Honorable mention was Frank Duncan, Kathy Brogdon and Jeramie Pope.

Winners from the Steekee School (elementary level) were Bruce Simpson, first place; Donald Chastain, second; and Thomas Ray Murr, third. Allen Bivins and Ray Canseler received honorable mention.

Overall winners on the elementary level were Robbie Hall, first; Jimmy Kirtrell, second; both of Loudon Elementary and Bruce Simpson, third place from Steekee.

Junior High winners were Tony Schrimsher, first place; Tony Schrimsher, second and Tammy Joy McCarty, third, all of Steekee. Melinda Shirk received honorable mention.

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MISS MURR



MR. WEBB

Miss Cindy Lou Murr ranks

fourth in her class with an overall average for the four years of 96.27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Murr, Route 1, Greenback. Cindy is a member of the Beta Club, past President of F.H.A., was in the Junior Play, and is Student Editor on the Annual Staff. She is a member and assistant pianist at Oakland Methodist Church in Greenback. After graduation she plans to attend TTTU and major in Medical Technology.

David McCoy Webb takes fourth honors with a 94.50

average. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Webb, Route 2, Greenback. He is Senior Class Treasurer, F.F.A. Reporter, basketball manager, belongs to the Letterman's Beta, and 4-H Clubs, and plays football. Coy was a member of the 1974-75 Parliamentary Procedure Team in F.F.A., works as a teacher's aide, and was in the Junior Play. He attends Niles Ferry Baptist Church and belongs to the youth group and youth choir there. Coy hopes to attend college and major in sociology.

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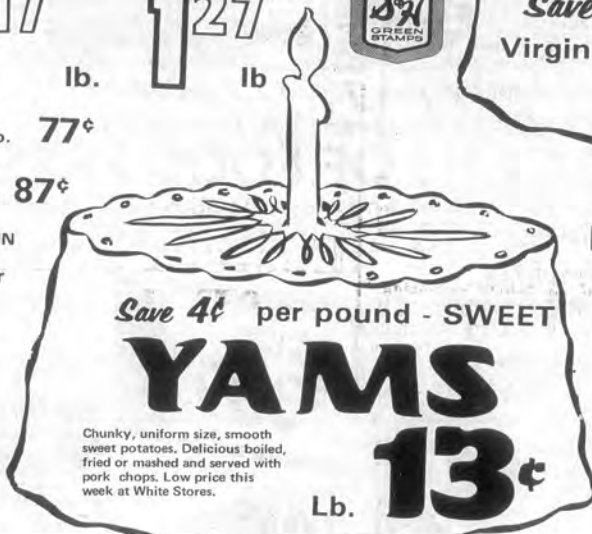
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WHITE STORES

Awards Given For Clothing Achievement

Awards were presented to students in Home Economics III Classes at Loudon High School Friday, March 14 for clothing achievement. The awards, sponsored each year by the Loudon Woman's Club, are given each year to stimulate interest and improve workmanship in clothing construction.

Fifty dollars in cash prizes were given in the following divisions: short dress, long dress, one garment group, and pant outfits. Also an award was given for the most improved girl and to the girl who used best detail in construction.

Winners in the short dress division were Denise Gatlin, first place, Debbie Tallent, second, Hedia Chastain, third

and Dianna Moore, fourth. First and second place awards in the long dress division went to Nancy Williams and Sandra Shell. Misses Karen Hart and Michele Smith were presented awards in the one garment group.

Those receiving awards in the Pant Outfits division were first place, Patricia Blankenship, second, Rhonda Bledsoe and third place, Sheila Anderson.

Miss Carolyn Maynard was chosen as the Most Improved during this sewing course with Miss Susie Crisp winning the award for Best Use of Detail.

Judges from the Woman's Club for this program were Mrs. Bill Brewer, Mrs. John Gibson and Mrs. Bill Webb.



SECOND PLACE WINNER—Miss Nancy Byrd, Home Economics Student Teacher, is shown presenting Michele Smith her second place award in the one garment group of the clothing achievement program.



LONG DRESS WINNER—Miss Nancy Williams receives a cash award, sponsored by the Loudon Woman's Club, as first place winner in the Long Dress division of the clothing achievement program. Miss Barbara Henninger, student teacher, makes the presentation.



MRS. BILL WEBB is shown presenting Patricia Blankenship first place cash award in the pant outfits division at the Achievement Awards program last Friday. Looking on are Rhonda Bledsoe and Sheila Anderson, second and third place winners.



Christopher Steven Wallace celebrated his first birthday March 10. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wallace. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tucker, Route 1, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, Route 1, Kingston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mills, Loudon.



MRS. JOHN GIBSON of the Loudon Woman's Club presents Miss Sandra Shell a cash award in the clothing achievement program held last Friday. Miss Shell won second place in the long dress division.



SHORT DRESS DIVISION—Mrs. Bill Webb of the Loudon Woman's Club presents Denise Gatlin with a cash award for first place in the short dress division. The Clothing Achievement awards were presented Friday, March 14.



KAREN HART is presented a cash award by Mrs. John Gibson for her achievement as first place winner in the one garment group of the clothing achievement program.

Is Fifth Generation

Shelby Paige Presley, born March 14 at Fort Sanders hospital in Knoxville became the fifth living generation of her family. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Presley of Key of Loudon; great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Lola Oulen Presley of Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ward of Lenoir City; great-grandparents, Mrs. Verona Lester, Lenoir City, Gertrude Garner Goforth, Cleveland, Mrs. Will Presley of Loudon and Fate Key of Loudon; great-great-grandmother Mrs. Lola Keener of Lenoir City.



MOST IMPROVED—Miss Carolyn Maynard is presented a check by Miss Barbara Henninger, student teacher, as the most improved student during the sewing course in Home Economics III classes.

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STUDENTS VISIT GOVERNOR-About 50 students from social studies classes at Loudon High School went to Nashville last Wednesday to attend a session of the General Assembly, meet with Governor Ray Blanton and



members of the Loudon County legislative delegation. Making the trip with the students were teachers, John Napier, Jerry Foster, Bill Thompson and Hugh Watson. In the photo panel (left) are Donna Kyle and Judy Brown



with State Representative Stafford. Right Center - A group of the students are shown in the Senate Chamber with State Senator Carl Koella. Right - Paul Rivers is shown with Representative Anna Belle Clement O'Brien



in the governor's outer office. While there the students toured various state buildings and sat in on meetings of the House of Representatives and the State Senate.

Loudon Courthouse Nominated For National Historical Register

The Tennessee Historical Commission has nominated the Loudon County Courthouse for the National Register of Historical Places. County Judge Bill Russell said this week.

Judge Russell said he received a letter from the State Commission stating the nomination forms were being submitted to the Department of the Interior. He stated that

the inclusion of the property in the National Register would be a significant act and he hopes that the Historical Commission's nomination of the Courthouse will be approved in Washington.



THREE TRUCKERS INJURED-Highway Patrolman Joe Littleton and County Deputy Lucian Kent survey the wreckage of a tractor-trailer rig that jackknifed after running through a barricade on 175 about 3:40 a.m. Friday. Driver of the truck, Maxwell Schreiber was charged with reckless driving. He said he did not see the markings where the northbound lane of 175 ends where the two lane section of the highway crosses the Tennessee River. Two other men Glen R. Stephenson and Allen J. Strauss, all of the Philadelphia, Penn., area also received minor injuries in the accident. The driver was thrown through the windshield and received a head cut that required 10 stitches. The accident occurred about one half mile from where a major truck accident occurred a week earlier.



CRIPPLED UNITS HAULED AWAY-Large wreckers are being used to load the crippled National Guard Armored Personnel Carriers onto trucks for transportation to Athens where the gas tanks that were destroyed by vandals will be replaced.



LOUDON PARK COMPLEX-Third phase development on the City of Loudon Park-Swimming Pool Complex is now underway with the announcement this week that a \$33,759.75 federal-state grant was

approved. This aerial view shows the four tennis courts, pool and ballfield next to Loudon High. The third phase will include additional fencing, lighting for the entire facility and other improvements.

Loudon Gets Park Grant

The City of Loudon received another grant for additional development of the City Park-Swimming Pool Complex. The latest grant came from the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Congressman John Duncan said the federal contribution in the grant is \$33,759.75, state contribution \$800.75. The grant will be matched by \$22,869 in local funds to complete the development of the \$300,000 park facility.

Opposes Party Registration

State Representative Benny Stafford, Rep. Lenoir City, chairman of the Representative Caucus in the State House lashed at the Nashville Tennessean for an editorial in their Sunday edition calling for the adoption of the controversial party registration law.

"The Tennessean's credibility has slipped to an all time low", the East Tenn. lawmaker charged. "Party registration requirements being pushed by the Blanton administration and now endorsed by the Tennessean constitutes one of the most blatant attempts in recent years by democrat powers in this state to kill the two party system." Stafford added that adoption of required party registration ordered on an "invasion of privacy" and that

Representative members in both the state house and senate would fight such a move. "The fact that the Tennessean has become the champion of the Blanton cause just further proves the theory that the morning newspaper is among the strongest lobbying forces on Capitol Hill," Stafford charged.

"Talk about conflict of interest," the Lenoir City legislator continued, "John Seigenthaler, publisher of the paper signed a \$9000 note to help finance Democrat campaigning in this state. I question how objective this newspaper can be when it comes to what is good for the citizens of this state when he is so involved in perpetuating his party." "And now," Stafford continued, "with a government and a comfortable majority in the legislature, the Democrats newspaper in this state are turning their heads as the party bosses and the politicians try to recreate the Democratic monarchy system of state government they so enjoyed for half a century"

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With Your Schools

By DR. ROSS H. WILSON
 Superintendent
 Loudon City Schools

Eight graders in Loudon City
Champion Speller
 The Loudon City Spelling Bee was held at the Middle School on March 12 with several participants from grade 4 through grade 8 participating. Those who entered the contest were as follows: Jeff Wilson, West Hill School; Mark Thomas, Nichols School;

Marty Rodgers, Middle School; Donna Belvins, Middle School; Glenn Hill, Middle School; and Jennifer Freedman, Middle School.

In the final round, Jennifer Freedman spelled down Glenn Hill for the CHAMPIONSHIP. Jennifer is an eighth grader at the Middle School and this will be her final opportunity to represent Loudon City at the Southern Appalachian Spelling Bee in Knoxville in April. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Freedman, 401 Kingston.

Jennifer loves music and is a member of the band. She plays the piano and is an A student at the Middle School. In recognition of her ability as the champion speller, she was given a copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

JUSTICE CENTER AND SUGAR LIMB-The new Loudon County Justice Center (at right) is shown in this aerial photo taken on March 9 during the open house of the facility shows its location in conjunction to the new Sugarlimb I-75 connector road at the left of the Justice Center.

Green Is Berea Grad

Robert Edward Green of Loudon is one of 71 mid-year graduates of Berea College who received degrees this month. The father son of Mrs. Sam Rollins of 462 High St., Loudon, he graduates with the Bachelor of Arts degree in religion. He was also named to the Dean's Honor list for his final semester.

Berea College is a private college with a liberal arts foundation, offering B.S. degrees in nursing, home economics, business administration, industrial arts and agriculture as well as the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The college provides tuition-free education to its students, 80 percent from the Southern Appalachian region. Instead of tuition all students work at least ten hours a week for the college.

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Stafford Asks For Hiring Investigation

State Representative Benny Stafford is calling for a full scale investigation of hiring and dismissal practices of the State's Department of Personnel.

Rep. Stafford (R-Loudon) said he will ask the House Republican Policy Committee Tuesday morning to appoint a Task Force to look into reports of irregularities.

"During the first couple of weeks of the Blanton Administration 125 State employees were fired and an additional 200 added to the payroll," Rep. Stafford said. "I'd like to see an update on those statistics." He continued, "I'd like to see a list of the positions that have been abolished, and I'd like to know how long these positions have remained unfilled or if there ever were people in those positions to begin with."

Marine Grad

Marine Pvt. John R. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J.P. Atkins of Route 3, Lenoir City, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

by Edward Hadgie
 Loudon County School Superintendent

Vacation
 The week of March 24-28 is designated as an Easter Vacation. Unless some emergency occurs before Friday, March 21 all students will be out of school for the entire week. The teachers will have in-service on either Saturday, March 22 or Monday, March 24 whichever the facilities choose.

Budget
 There will be a called meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office. The only business to be transacted is school insurance and the 1975-1976 budget request. All other regular business will be transacted on Thursday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

All things cost money! If there are items of maintenance or other items which you feel that your local school should have, remember that all these things cost money. We are including those items in our budget request that have been made known to us by teachers, principals, parents, and students. We are not asking for everything we need because we realize that this is not a good time to be spending. However, we are requesting funding to prevent events that have been a plague to us this past year. Inefficient maintenance personnel, too little money for custodial supplies, far too little money for instructional supplies all these are reflected as increases in the proposed budget.

Vocational Classes
 All of the vocational instructors will be visiting schools on Friday, March 21 to explain the different classes being offered in vocational subjects. All 8th through 11th grade students will have the opportunity of listening to these presentations which will be held according to the following schedule:

- 8:30 - Loudon High School - Bryson
- Philadelphia
- Steeke, Loudon Jr. High, and Loudon High School (8-11)
- 10:30 - Eaton School - Eaton
- Highland Park (8th grades)
- 1:30 - Greenback School - Glendale and Greenback (8-11)

This opportunity is being presented to these students so that they can decide if they want to enroll in a vocational class before they register for the next school year.

Specials Of The Week

1973 FORD SQUIRE Station Wagon, 9 passenger, vinyl interior, auto., air, radio, new tires, P/S, P/B, green with woody trim. \$3175.

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New Crop Insurance

Something new has been added for 1975 to the Federal All-Risk Insurance available to the Loudon, Roane, and Monroe Co's burley tobacco growers in the form of a new insurance plan based on the poundage marketing quotas. Frank G. Spears, District Marketing Supervisor, announced this week.

"This new insurance plan provides the higher protection burley growers in this area have been wanting due to the steadily increasing production costs have been experiencing in recent years," Spears stated.

The insurance plan is not complicated. Protection available to a grower can be determined by multiplying six percent of his poundage marketing quota by the current year's tobacco support price per pound less three cents for warehouse charges. The premium in Loudon and Roane Co's will be 5.6 percent and Monroe Co. 5.1 percent of the amount of insurance for the tobacco quota. Losses are adjusted by deducting the dollar returns from the sale of the tobacco from the insurance guarantee, thus providing quality protection based on the value of the tobacco. When the returns exceed the amount of protection, there is no loss.

Since the objective of Federal Crop Insurance is to protect burley growers; production costs against loss from causes beyond their control, the production applicable to acreage not harvested due to severe damage is 80 percent of the amount as determined above. This actually as Frank Spears pointed out, is a break for the grower since considerable

more than 20 percent of his expenses are involved in the harvesting and handling of the tobacco after harvesting. The higher protection results from a combination of basing the production of 80 percent of the poundage quota and using the current support price. By using the poundage quota, each grower's production reflects his own production record since the quota was based on his farm yield.

Mr. Spears said interested farmers in Loudon, Roane, and Monroe Co's will receive a letter, explaining the new program offered in 1975. Any one interested in more information of this new program, may mail the tear-off portion of the letter to the Federal Crop Insurance Office, P.O. Box 433 Athens, TN, 37603, in the self-addressed envelope provided, or phone 745-8972.

Present policyholders have been mailed an explanation of this new program and they will continue to receive any good experience discounts they have earned under the old program.

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A Road Man Finds More To Life Than Winning

The Loudon Herald Sports Department would like to thank Mr. Larry Green, sports writer for the famous News-Free Press, and photographer Benny Collins for sharing with us our many readers this article.—Spts. Editor

Mike Massey's right hand still falls easily around the butt of a cue. His left hand fingers slip instinctively into

the proper and solid bridge position for the stick's tip. His stroke, not at all flashy, is smooth, white cue ball and sending it off on its mission.

As it advances on its prey, leaving Mike behind, it still does the under his control, showing the object ball into the

left corner pocket, then careening off to the right, bouncing off two rails and settling into its pocket position for yet another kill.

And as this scene continues, it becomes apparent that Mike plays no part in this dance of motion on the green-felted table. There are only the balls, the stick and Mike Massey's skill.

That same skill made Mike a well-known road man. It earned him big money at times, but it never made him rich. It earned him an invitation to two professional tournaments in the five years it was his means of support.

In Detroit, that skill almost cost two lives when he and a friend were found out in an attempt to steal a pool player into a big money game that he could never win against Mike.

In his last big stakes game, in LaFayette, Ga., skill won \$6,700 and two motor-cycles.

There was a time when he dreamed of making Willie Mosconi, Homer Allen, Steve Mizera and other professionals home, cash on delivery from the United States Open Championship. But that was time ago, when Dallas, Detroit and Chicago were substitutes for his hometown of Loudon, Tenn.

It was a time when his financial status fluctuated somewhere between the ranges of substance and poverty, when food and shelter and the money for cigarettes and a car were never a guarantee.

Money was the subject, nothing more. People were potential "clients" and there were no other rules. A pool player hustler needed to keep his body on the go.

But somewhere down that road, the gambler in Mike Massey met his death. It was a painful, agonizing death and the end of a 25-day walk of the world. It was a slow death, but a sure one.

Now, there is another Mike Massey, a family man who works with his hands. During the day he paints houses, lays brick and repairs roofs.

On the road from Loudon to New Orleans in Denver, by way of a few stops, he has every whistle stop where the action might be. He carries a case of brightly colored balls and within the covert words of pimps, gamblers and lars, Mike Massey found the Lord.

"Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour."—Peter 5:8.

Pool players are not born, they are formed like callouses by the repetitive synchronization of the hand, wrist, arm, mind and body, working steadily until they become as involuntary as breathing.

But even then, all good players do not become good money players, do not become good hustlers. The reason is the difference between the lion and the lamb.

In high stakes pool, where the air is thin and hard to breathe, where the arms and hands become foreign objects to the body and the stroke is a bit awkward, the lions feed while the lambs either starve or are eaten.

Mike Massey was born a lion, hungry for more than food, in Loudon, Tenn., where growing up poor was just as it is in any other location—Loudon.

During his formative years, Mike learned by imitation. Before the age of seven, his environment taught him to drink beer, smoke cigarettes and play poker.

Gambling was a natural habit and formal schooling has never a factor in Mike's life.

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left corner pocket, then careening off to the right, bouncing off two rails and settling into its pocket position for yet another kill.

And as this scene continues, it becomes apparent that Mike plays no part in this dance of motion on the green-felted table. There are only the balls, the stick and Mike Massey's skill.

That same skill made Mike a well-known road man. It earned him big money at times, but it never made him rich. It earned him an invitation to two professional tournaments in the five years it was his means of support.

In Detroit, that skill almost cost two lives when he and a friend were found out in an attempt to steal a pool player into a big money game that he could never win against Mike.

In his last big stakes game, in LaFayette, Ga., skill won \$6,700 and two motor-cycles.

There was a time when he dreamed of making Willie Mosconi, Homer Allen, Steve Mizera and other professionals home, cash on delivery from the United States Open Championship. But that was time ago, when Dallas, Detroit and Chicago were substitutes for his hometown of Loudon, Tenn.

It was a time when his financial status fluctuated somewhere between the ranges of substance and poverty, when food and shelter and the money for cigarettes and a car were never a guarantee.

Money was the subject, nothing more. People were potential "clients" and there were no other rules. A pool player hustler needed to keep his body on the go.

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Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON, Sports Editor

Speaking of endangered species, has anyone seen them recently? Just a little humor here coach Larry Green, didn't mean to ruin your day... ah, say your prayers washed away?... the potatoes you planted... please coach no fears the water is already three inches deep in here (dressing room) now from the flash floods that has covered your athletic field!... Let's talk about your spring football practice... here coach use my hands... chief it's clean... please try to control your self, crying won't help matters... BASEBALL season is not hanging... not practicing that either... ah, well thanks for your time here coach, I believe I would have my back at all. And that's really crying!

If you were a sports writer at "Hunting" the area in search of sports news last week now that the high school basketball season is down to its last couple of breaths for 1974-75 then your lack is in luck with mine. In fact it is not for bad luck I don't believe I would have my back at all. And that's really crying!

The weather was just not a cooperative factor in the sports world last week as rain hit the state hard. Spring football, baseball and golf teams were forced indoors or had practice cancelled altogether.

I went to the Boys State Basketball Tournament in Murfreesboro, only to find that region of the state experiencing the worst flooding conditions ever for the Metropolitan area. The weather definitely had its bearing on the attendance with the Saturday night finals hitting an all time low, drawing only some 3,000 viewers.

Loudon Basketball Coach Hugh Watson and his wife Sue, were also in attendance for the Wednesday thru Saturday play. They were accompanied by McClain County Basketball Coach Ed Osborne again being named to the post of Legislative Councilman for the South District.

The main order of business to result from the Board of Control meeting was the change in the 1976 state tournament. The final tournament format set in December for three districts, A, AA, and AAA, has been the case in football since 1969, for the coming pool year had the Class A boys and girls teams playing their state tournament at the same site.

The Class A tournament was specifically set up for Belmont College, which was expected to have the lion to have the entire boys and girls playdays at the same site then Murfreesboro is expected to be the location. The AA and AAA tournaments are already scheduled for the MTSU Gym in 1976. This boys' tournament and girls' tournament will probably start on following Mondays and run through the week ending Saturday nights composed of three games back to back.

I personally feel this is the best format, thus giving each division equal time on the state floor and should result in the best overall attendance marks ever recorded by the TSSAA functions.

Harrison High School, which won its first regional game, first regional championship, and actually got to the first round of state play (sub-state), was not denied a trip to the final three rounds of the state playdays. Harrison merchants quickly grouped together to send the team as spectators. The Blue Devils are coached by former Loudon City player Richard Pickett, Coach Pickett, Harry Wilkinson, and Bill Bolton, now basketball assistant at Mission Station and in attendance at the state tournament last week to receive the team's trophy.

The odd thing of this year's state tournament in boys' play was that there really was not a super individual in the tournament and only three or four "blue chippers" to catch the major college scouts eye. Memphis Northside Large Division Champion and led by 6-7 forward Center Larry Spicer was a good team but no Chattanooga Riverside of 1968, or even 1970. Nor did they compare to the Nashville Cameron five of 1970 or 71.

Memphis Melrose, who placed one of the two losses on the Congrats this year, was a more impressive group as state champions last season.

And Bolton, Small Champions, should get a game with Greenback. The way the Wildcats and Chevrolets has run and gun it would take at least two sets of referees to handle the game with possibly an alternate available to be on the safe side.

Not one group represented in the state meet that brought a large following took home more than a expense debit. Memphis Melrose had only about 150 fans in its pep session Saturday night and champion Northside was less than that with maybe 125.

Friendsville (another loser to Denmark West 64-60) almost had a recall and a berth in the Small Division finals. Perry County a 72-71 loser to the Tigers reported that two of the Vikings were taken part in an independent league game and had a game official and score keeper that could identify the players. Both were starters for West, which would have disqualified the Vikings, was apparently ruled false by the TSSAA officiating officers and thus Friendsville's Saturday morning departure for home was not altered.

The girls' State Tournament (Large) which ends Saturday night in Murfreesboro could very well have two District Eight teams in the final. Bradley County (20-1) is considered the tournament favorite with Maryville Everett (24-1) what appears to be a weak bracket giving room for the Budgeters chances for a berth.



WITH THE QUICK, NON-STOP PACE of the hustler now behind him, Mike takes a break from a practice session by laying on his favorite piece of furniture—the pool table.



IF ANY ONE INDIVIDUAL has helped in bringing Mike back to the real world, it is his wife, Carol. Together they study a Bible verse before a Sunday Vine House meeting.

scientific application, he had an uncontrollable itch to travel. On the suggestion of a friend, he headed for Little Rock, Ark., under the guise of obtaining employment. But once there, he went to the tables, not the unemployment line. And soon, even the action in Little Rock was too tight to suit Mike's tastes.

And with that observation, Mike Massey became a road man. The dim, fluorescent-lighted world of bars and pool halls can be found in any city, town or truck stop. Anywhere men gather to play, they will be

beers, quarters, big money. The money, forever changing hands in an endless cycle, follows a pattern.

"First," Mike explains the system, "there is the guy who hangs out in the bar, winning from drunks and people who happen in on weekends. Then there is the player who practices in the halls and then goes out and wins the money from the bar player."

"From there, the money goes back to the pool hall and when the player loses it to even better players. Finally the road man comes through town and beats all the good players, taking the money and leaving."

With that knowledge, 20-year-old Mike Massey knew which role he preferred and dove headlong into the world where granting an even break means handing over your

world of mirage and fantasy. Mike was discharged. The desire to hit the tables was momentarily quelled and he was ready to return home to his family—and the Lord.

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But as he progressed, he found a need to express his new joy, the change that Christ had made in his life. But a lack of the proper vocabulary, and the ability to talk to others held him back.

"The route of Highway 11 between Loudon and the City stretches on for seven miles, Mike knew the road well. Overcame with his new emotions and inner feelings, he found his mode of communication on the side of a paved roadway.

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Now living in Chattanooga where he found two very important factors in his life—the wife, the former Carol Henry, and the Vine House. Mike is very optimistic on the web of his former life and the problems it can bring and pool balls rolling.

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Today, Mike Massey, 27 years old, works as a pool as a part-time, not for money, but to beat the opponent, just for fun and to see how good he is.

"I've found a way to play where I believe it's right. Sometimes I might be to judge someone else's game or I might begin to wonder what they might be thinking about me. But that's just the order I can say it's not me, I want to win. We can't stop putting games above other people and their feelings. We need to see to see

Three months later, after mentally wandering through a

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Loudon, LC Announce Spring Baseball Schedules

Neither the Loudon or Lenoir City High School baseball teams were able to do any outside work this past week. Both managed to practice Monday afternoon, with temperatures reaching the low 60's and sunny skies. The season schedules are about ready with Loudon listing an 18 game slate with maybe a couple more schools still not returning spring contracts as of this writing. Loudon will be fielding a baseball team for the first time since 1958. Their first game will be with a veteran McMinn County diamond

crew that could be a major contender for the state title this spring. The game is set for Tuesday, April 1, at Athens. The Redskins will open at home on Thursday, April 3 with a veteran Maryville team. All of the Loudon home games are to be played at Legion Field. Redskins Coach Bill Thompson had hopes of all home games being played under the lights at 7:30, but weather conditions have prevented the installation of more lights and thus games are expected to start around 4:30 or 5 p.m.

At least one game with Lenoir City, the two teams meet four times in regular season, will be played at 7:30 with the high school student body being permitted to leave school to view the game. The Redskins will have the services of new dressing rooms and bath house and a bigger and more modern concession stand that will also be in operation during the summer recreation program. Loudon plays a tougher than normal baseball schedule in this 1975 maiden season but Coach Bill Thompson feels the competition will be of great

benefit to his team's ending tournament.

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Loudon was scheduled to have its first game type scrimmage today (Thursday) in hosting Oak Ridge at Legion Field. Lenoir City has a 22 game regular season schedule.

Coach John Brannon takes his team to Coalfield April 1 in defense of his District III Championship of last year. A double-header is planned for Thursday, April 3, at Lake City. The Panthers do not have the class of teams on this

year's schedule as has been the case in recent campaigns. But this may be due to the fact the Panthers lost some 10 lettersmen from last season's 14-5 squad, thus favoring a rebuilding year.

Redskins, Panthers



LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1975

Home games at Legion Field

Date	Team	Place
Tuesday, April 1	McMinn County	Here
Thursday, April 3	Maryville	Here
Friday, April 4	Oliver Springs	There
Thursday, April 10	Kingston	Here
Friday, April 11	Rockwood	Here
Monday, April 14	Bradley County	Here
Thursday, April 17	Harriman	Here
Friday, April 18	Lenoir City	Here
Monday, April 21	Cleveland	There
Tuesday, April 22	McMinn County	Here
Thursday, April 24	Kingston	There
Friday, April 25	Lenoir City	There
Monday, April 28	Rockwood	There
Tuesday, April 29	Lenoir City	There
Wednesday, April 30	Harriman	There
Friday, May 2	Lenoir City	There
Monday, May 5	Maryville	There
Thursday, May 8	Cleveland	Here

LENOIR CITY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1975

Home games at Legion Field beginning at 6 p.m.

Date	Team	Time
Tuesday, April 1	At Coalfield	4:30
Thursday, April 3	At Lenoir City (2 games)	6:00
Tuesday, April 8	At Kingston	4:00
Thursday, April 9	At LaFollette	4:30
Friday, April 11	At Oliver Springs	4:30
Monday, April 14	At Oak Ridge	7:30
Wednesday, April 16	At Harriman	7:30
Thursday, April 17	At Loudon	6:00
Monday, April 21	At Coalfield (2 games)	5:30
Thursday, April 24	Clinton	5:30
Friday, April 25	Loudon	6:00
Monday, April 28	Kingston	6:00
Tuesday, April 29	At Loudon	6:00
Thursday, May 1	LaFollette	6:00
Friday, May 2	Loudon	6:00
Monday, May 5	Oak Ridge	6:00
Tuesday, May 6	At Clinton	7:30
Thursday, May 8	Oliver Springs	7:30
Saturday, May 10	Loudon	3:00

The Story Of A Pool Shark

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who's the best or for the money, but for fellowship. That way, there's no fear or worry and you're not trying to impress someone."

Looking back, on time he feels was wasted. Mike is saddened.

"I wish I had never gone through it. I wish I had known the Lord sooner. My mind is scared from it, but the more I believe in the Lord, the surer I am that this life is gone."

"There's things back there that are dreadful, but I'm getting so I can look at them in a more mature attitude."

"There's a world out there that's so rotten that a person gets in a trap and that's all he sees, hears, it's his life and that's what he becomes. You trap what you sow."

"I want to dedicate my life to them (the people caught under what he once was). They think they don't have a chance, but everybody has a chance with Christ. They're searching for something they won't find in a bar or pool room."

"I know I'm helpless without God. And that's when I'm at my best. We can't do anything without the Spirit of God inside us."

"When we realize that we are helpless, He starts using us and we begin to enjoy the Christian life. It might not happen in one day, it might even take years, but when it happens, you can just enjoy living."

"God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

Revelations 21:4

DISCUSSING THE BIBLE WITH FRIENDS at the Vine House takes a much different vocabulary than that he used previously, but Mike is learning.



NEW CONCESSION STAND—Loudon's Legion Field will have new bath house and dressing quarters and a new concession stand, workmen are active now in getting things ready for Loudon's home baseball opener April 3, for this spring and the summer recreation program.

Atomic Races Postponed

Damages caused by week-long rain have forced postponement of the season-opening late model sportsman race and East Tennessee Racing Hall of Fame induction ceremonies at Atomic Speedway.

The entire program, originally scheduled for March 23, has been moved to April 6.

"All the rain has made it impossible to get the track back in condition to race by the 22nd," said Atomic owner Bob Martin. "It is hard to call things off after all the work that has gone into setting everything up. But this is one thing that must go off first class."

Claude Lay of Knoxville, the late Harold Fryar of Chattanooga and John L. Utaman of Bluff City are due to be enshrined in the racing Hall of Fame.

The two-weeks postponement will give us an opportunity to get things in

order," said Martin. "We'll try to have the track ready by April 30 so that drivers can get in a practice session."

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Ratledge Is Speaker At Vandy Grid Clinic

Loudon head football coach Bert Ratledge highlighted day-long football coaches clinic at Vanderbilt University this past Saturday. Coach Ratledge was a 9 a.m. lecturer on the Veeer Offense, giving a most impressive talk on the subject.

Some 200 coaches attended the clinic which also introduced Vandy's new head coach Fred Pancoast and his assistant Jim Gibson and freshman coach Larry Bridges.

Coach Ratledge will make a similar appearance at a coaches clinic at the University of Tennessee also this spring.

City Golf League Slates Meeting

A meeting of the Loudon City Golf League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 24 at the Loudon Utilities Building.

Ted Lomax reminded those who plan to play in the league to attend the meeting and to pay their dues by contacting him at the Hamilton Bank by April 1.

UT Football Seniors' Basketball Team To Play In Loudon

The University of Tennessee Volunteer football Seniors will participate in a benefit basketball game in Loudon on Friday, April 4. Loudon County Heart Fund Chairman Don Canter announced this week that the U-T gridgers, headed by all-Americans Ricky Townsend and Neil Clabough will meet the Loudon All-Stars in a benefit for the Heart Fund campaign.

Proceeding the main event will be a game between the WIVK radio All-Stars headed by Bobby Denon and Claude-The-Cat Tomlinson will play the All-Stars from the Hamilton Banks of Loudon and Lenoir City. The WIVK game will be at 7 p.m. with the main event at 8 p.m.

Canter said that tickets are on sale at the Hamilton Banks and other businesses. Adult tickets are \$1 and students 50 cents.

U-T quarterback Kendrick Holloway will help coach the U-T team and will be available for autographs at the game. Members of the U-T grid hoop team are Jim Richardson, David Summerville, Jon Murdick, Mike Mohrman, Steve Cone, Jim Watts, Robert Pulliam, Paul Carruthers, Clabough and Townsend.

Some of the local talent expected to compete with the U-T team are Larry Bridges, Hugh Watson, Morris Wilson, William Canter, Phillip Bettis and others.

In addition a drawing will be held at the event for an orange and white U-T Vol basketball autographed by members of the Big Orange basketball team. Tickets for this special event are being sold for 50 cents for one ticket or three for \$1.

Chairman Canter said that he hopes these events will draw a big crowd and the proceeds will be used to help the Heart Fund campaign reach its goal for the year.

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G78-14	Impala, Monte Carlo, Chevelle, LeBaron, Charger, Buick Wildcat & others	\$50.20	\$35.14	\$15.06
G78-15	Chevrollet, Polara, Galaxie, Oldsmobile, Cutler, Skylark & others	\$51.55	\$36.00	\$15.55
H78-15	LeBaron, Riviera, Newport, Satellite, Monterey, Oldsmobile, Pontiac & others	\$55.35	\$38.74	\$16.61
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TO BOOST HEART FUND—County Heart Fund chairman Don Canter holds an autographed University of Tennessee basketball which will be given away in a drawing at the U-T Football Seniors vs the Loudon All-Stars basketball game in Loudon on April 4.

CORRECTION OF VOTER REGISTRATION ROLLS OF LOUDON COUNTY, TENN. 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 the the county treasury as other expenses of the county.

First - East - Loudon

REGISTRATION NUMBER	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME	STREET, R.F.D. OR OTHER ADDR.	TOWNSHIP	PRECINCT
19801	Ballard	Maeda	Low	1302 Perry Street	Loudon	1
2028	Blanton	Joe	Mrs.	206 Perry Street		
2084	Blanton	Cope	D.	516 Oakley Dr		
2087	Carver	Barbara	M.	703 Oakley Dr		
21120	Neater	George	M.	301 Bay St.		
21121	Jenkins	Norman	R.	1110 Main St.		
21440	Jenkins	Killa	James	127 Clark St.		
21929	Jenkins	Norman	R.	1110 Main St.		
21950	Jaume	Melba	Paige	1106 Main St.		
2224	Johnson	John	W.	503 Cedar St.		
2262	Key	John	E.	516 Angel Row		
2269	Key	John	E.	122 Baker St.		
19001	Lahan	Malno	L.	1515 Main St.		
19002	Lahan	Malno	L.	84 S. Richmond Dr.		
19827	Malone	Agatha	W.	606 Perry St.		
2226	McCallister	James	W.	703 Oakley Dr.		
15320	Morris	James	W.	310 Oakley St.		
14003	McCallister	James	W.	107 Oakley St.		
7031	McCreary	Mildred	W.	1306 Perry St.		
33223	McClumb	Genevieve	H.	1106 Main St.		
9524	McDonald	Genevieve	H.	131 Upper St.		
2163	McDonald	Genevieve	H.	102 Upper St.		
21339	McDonald	Genevieve	H.	302 Andy St.		
1787	McDonald	Genevieve	H.	102 Upper St.		
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Local Lawmakers Disagree On Blanton Budget

Area legislators disagreed sharply this week in their reactions to the \$2.1 billion budget Governor Ray Blanton presented to the General Assembly.

21st district representative Benny Stafford, leader of the House Minority Caucus, said he was "very much disappointed" while 36th district legislator Anna Belle O'Brien said she was "pleased and relieved to see no important state services had been cut from the budget." Mrs. O'Brien expressed satisfaction with the wisdom

with which the budget cuts had been made, but she reserved judgement on the need for new taxes in a year when rampant inflation was cutting into the income of all citizens.

Stafford, already in record as opposing Blanton tax proposals to extend the sales tax to commercial leases and to place a 5 per cent severance tax on all minerals mined in the state, commented Blanton's budget had "taken care of campaign promises, but had put money in areas where it would not benefit the majority of the people."

The Lenoir City legislator was also highly critical of the administration's decision to reopen Brushy Mountain prison at a cost of over \$2 million. He pointed out this decision and a decision not to locate a regional correctional facility near Chattanooga and to use the funds appropriated for the Chattanooga site to expand a Shelby County prison were not in keeping with the economic condition of the state.

"He (Governor Blanton) talks about laying off 1100 state employees," but he'll spend over \$2 million to reopen Brushy Mountain and put 300 back to work. The state has already spent over \$2 million on a Morristown prison. It would be cheaper to operate this than to operate Brushy Mountain," Stafford stated.

Blanton has not announced a decision on the fate of the controversial Morristown facility but has expressed his intention of finding an alternative use for the structure, now almost 40 per cent complete. Rumors circulating in the state capital predict the site will be used as an extension of Walters State Community College, although much local sentiment favors a regional health facility.

Corrections programs are just a few of many hotly debated issues of the Governor's first budget. Much legislative grumbling has been heard as members of both houses ponder 10 per cent actual reductions in the recommended appropriations of many departments and the requested \$40 million in new taxes. Many Democrat Senators have voiced their intention to attempt a further reduction of 2 per cent across the board. This would eliminate the necessity for

additional taxes, and, if administration revenue projections are correct, would allow the legislators some \$60 million to apportion as their political inclinations dictate.

Senator Carl Koella, one of only 12 Republican Senators and Loudon County delegate in the upper house, commented he felt the budget would have "very little effect" on his district. He characterized the budget as that of a "caretaker administration" and likened the transition from Dunn to Blanton to the transitions which occurred in the past between Governors Clement and Ellington.

"By necessity this Administration will coast to some extent, especially for the first two years and possibly for four," Koella stated. "Most things Blanton is proposing in the budget and his legislative package are old hat. All but six (legislative items) have been defeated in

the legislature in the last two or three sessions."

Koella indicated the General Assembly would make some major changes in the budget because the budget was based on added taxes which he feels will not be enacted. Koella himself is opposed to the sales tax extension, but will support the severance tax if part of the money derived from it are diverted from the general fund to the counties which generate the tax dollars.

He explained the money will come from mining counties which are among the poorest in the state and which will suffer even more when the coal and oil run out. The revenues from a severance tax on minerals, according to Koella, ought to find their way back to the counties in the form of industrial development and educational opportunities.



MAKING DO-When General Sessions Court deputy clerk Gerry Nichols moved into the new Justice Center Thursday the furniture had not arrived and he had to use court record books for desks. The furniture arrived later. General Sessions Judge Tom Ingram held court in the new Center for the first time Thursday also.

Checks Are Stolen, Three Are Charged

Three persons have been arrested in connection with a break-in at Lee Heights Monument Company in Lenoir City and forger and passing checks that reportedly stolen from the company.

Arrested, according to records at the county jail, are Jimmy Wilson charged with receiving and concealing

stolen property, breaking and entering and uttering and passing forged instruments; Buford Palmer, breaking and entering; and Tommy Vincil, aiding and abetting in committing a felony.

According to a report filed by Deputy Larry Proaps a book of company checks and a check writer were stolen from the firm on March 10.

Two checks were later passed on the firm at the Light House Oil Company for \$48 and Giant Shop Easy Market for \$57. It was reported. The checks were reportedly made out to Jimmy Wilson. The trio was arrested on Thursday of last week by deputies Jovd Carruth and Ira Testers, jail records indicate.

It has been reported that additional checks on the company have been passed in Knox County. Officers are still investigating the possibility of other persons being involved in the case.

Jerry Holt Is Navy Grad

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Jerry R. Holt, whose wife Alva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eubanks of 930 Vale St., Loudon, was graduated from Hull Technician School at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He received instruction in welding, pipefitting and sheet metal work.



SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED-Five persons were treated for injuries at area hospitals Sunday night after the car and truck collided on Fork Creek Road. The truck, according to a report filed by Deputy Jovd Carruth, was entering Fork Creek Road from a private drive when the collision with a 73 Olds Cutlass, driven by Bonnie McCarter, Rt. 1, Philadelphia, occurred. The truck was driven by Carl L. Yates, Rt. 1, Philadelphia. McCarter was treated at Loudon Memorial Hospital. Yates, his wife Bernice, sons, Larry and Timmy were treated at Sweetwater Hospital.



NO ONE INJURED-Kenneth Thomas, 30, of Maryville was not injured when his 1972 Chevell went out of control, hit a bank, overturned on its top and skidded 80 feet the road in front of it at E & C Food Market. Deputy Larry Proaps is shown investigating.



LOUDON CITY ADMINISTRATOR Gary Hensley is shown in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman John Duncan last Tuesday. The meeting took place while the Tennessee Association of Housing and the Loudon Housing Authority at the met with the Tennessee Congressional Delegation in a series of meetings that lasted two days. The discussions centered around the housing needs of the state and of the several programs for housing.



IMPROVEMENTS SOUGHT-Loudon Road Commissioner Erk Millsaps, Squire J.J. Blair, Ted Randolph, and J.B. McNew will meet with Loudon County Legislators Benny Stafford and Anna Belle O'Brien in the office of the State Highway Commissioner Eddie Shaw, next Tuesday to discuss badly needed improvements to the roads pictured here. At left is the Stockton Valley Road and above is the Prospect Road. They are hopeful to get additional state funds which will allow for the widening of the roads, paving and other improvements. Landowners along both road ways have already agreed to donate needed rights of way for the projects.

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We have seen changes in many things, some changed with the passing of many years, others changed in a much shorter span of time. Many changes came about during the years of World War II, some of the things were brought about by the war and changed again with the coming of the war end.

One of the things that will readily be recalled by many Loudon County people is Oak Ridge and the hundreds of work buses that hauled people to this, then the mysterious place. They ran at all hours of the night and day and most

of the time they were loaded even to standing passengers, or those who rode the board seats in the aisle. The ones that served Loudon were operated out of Sweetwater. Some of the driver's were Fred (Shoot Shoot) Roy, Clarence Porter, Jess Phillips, Pappy Joe Thomas, the McNabb boys, Mr. Hicks, Glen Jones and many others you may recall.

All of this came back to us because of a picture loaned to us by Ralph Bradshaw, Ralph, like many other Oak Ridge workers, rode many miles on these old buses as they met each shift at the three atomic plants in Oak Ridge. The picture is of one of these old buses it's driver and passengers. Ralph didn't identify them for us, but we recognize some of them. Ralph Bradshaw, Claude Bridges, Tubby Everett, A Massengill boy, Bill McKee and some we are not sure of. If you are in the picture or recognize any of the others, give us a call. We are pretty sure this bus was bound for K-25 or homeward bound from this plant. Ralph stated that the picture was made at the old White Wing bridge and of course this was many years ago, and now just a memory.

Our many thanks to Ralph for the loan of this old and interesting picture.

Our other picture this week is of Annie Brewer Evans. The picture was made when Mrs. Evans was in her teens. The well known family in Loudon. For more years than I know, the family has lived in the large two story house on the corner below the Loudon County Jail. Through the many years, people have admired the beautiful vegetable gardens the family has grown. Our many thanks to Mrs. Evans for this picture. Well, that's it for now. See you next week.



DEATHS

MR. WHITE
Robert H. White, age 52, of the Paint Rock Community, Loudon, died Wednesday, March 12, at his home.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Marie Mitchell White; one brother, Paul (Red) White, Murfreesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Tatie, Erie, Mrs. David Crawford, Tampa, Florida.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 14 at Kyker's Chapel. Rev. Bernard Courtney officiated. Interment, Corinth Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 14 at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. R.L. Blankenship officiated. Burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. RATHER
Jessie (Jack) Rather, age 68, Route 1, Lenoir City, died Saturday, March 15 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. Member of Highland Park Baptist Church, retired farmer and former employee of Eason Norwood Warehouse.

Survivors: wife, Mrs. Beulah Kirkland Rather; daughter, Mrs. Sue Steward, McMinville; two sons, Kenneth Rather, Ft. Reading, N.J., Gilbert Rather, Lenoir City; eight grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Kate Inman, Washington; three brothers, Raymond, Peoria, Ill., Herman, Lenoir City, Oscar, Bristol.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 17 at Click's Chapel. Rev. Frank B. Kagle officiated. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. WALLACE
Mrs. Amanda Watts Wallace, age 81, 1107 Freedman Street, Loudon, died Wednesday, March 12.

Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Mary Simpson, Mrs. Pauline Taylor, both of Loudon, Mrs. Della McNabb, Mrs. Nellie Hendrix, both of Lenoir City; sons, Arthur and Richard Wallace, both of Lenoir City; Norman Wallace, Loudon, Albert Wallace, of Oakville, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Sweetwater; brother, Huss Watts, Loudon; 23 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

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1975 Farm Outlook -- Not Good -- Not Bad

By: Charles McCall
 Extension Leader
 Feed supplies and prices will be uppermost in the minds of livestock men in coming months. Supplies may be off as much as 10-15 percent from last year, and prices are seen strong through 1975.

Hog producers have reacted by cutting back on farrowings. By the September intentions report, farrowings this fall will be the skimpiest since 1965. This translates into sharply reduced hog slaughter in 1975.

Moreover, slaughter weights likely will trail the record levels of last winter and spring. Combined with reduced slaughter, the lower weights stand to trim January-June pork production some 10-15 percent from a year ago.

The tight feed grain situation is curbing cattle feeding, but changes in feeding practices could help stretch supplies. For example, feeder cattle will enter lots at heavier weights—thus reducing weight gain in confinement. Lowering the marbling requirements for Federal grades as proposed would also tend to lower market weights.

Average slaughter weights this fall will slip from summer levels, as feeders will move cattle at a faster pace and at lighter weights.

With slim profits from cattle feeding since fourth quarter 1973, placements on feed inventories have plunged to their lowest levels since the late sixties, with fed cattle marketings expected to lag year-earlier rates well into 1975.

Despite some recovery in fed cattle marketings in 1975, fed beef production will lag year-earlier levels due to lower slaughter weights. Supplies of other beef, however, will push total beef output well over the January-June 1974 mark.

A bulge in beef supplies this fall is expected to hold fed cattle prices below summer quotations, but above last fall's average of \$40.19 a hundred-weight for Choice steers at Omaha. Prices should firm during first half 1975 when pastures green up and slaughter of nonfed cattle trails off. Reduced supplies of hogs and poultry marketing will also shore up cattle prices in early 1975.

Next summer's carryover of feed grains will melt to the smallest volumes since 1968. Weather, the culprit, played havoc not only with feed grains but also with every major crop except rice, says a USDA report based on October 1 conditions.

September frosts slashed total feed grain production 18 percent from last year to 168 million tons. That's the least since 1970, when blight devastated the corn crop. Feed grain supply in 1975-75, considering this fall's small carryover of 22 million tons, is estimated at only 191 million tons, 47 million under last year and a 15-year low.

Corn prospects sagged 16 percent from 1973-74 to 4.7 billion bushels. USDA cautions that these estimates don't account for early October frosts extending to the Southern States and stopping plant growth in most areas.

Effects of frost on soybeans are termed "very uncertain." Much of this year's crop went in late, so there's no telling when it will mature.

Wrap-up for total feed grain use looks like so: domestic use down 14 to 15 percent from 1973-74 to 146-147 million tons; exports of 27 to 32 percent to 39-32 million tons.

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GRASS AND FORAGE management are more essential than ever before for Charles Harrison, dairy farmer. Nitrogen is important to grass and corn crops. We get it by either putting clovers into grass pastures or adding it through chemical sources.

Farmers Caught In Price Bind

By Charles McCall
 Extension Leader
 High food prices nagging you? It's the subject of every household today. The soaring cost of feeding your family is not to be laid to rest at the feet of the farmer and dairyman.

Tractors is asking more for his vegetables, milk products, and meats than he did a decade ago. But these inflationary prices are not necessarily dictated by the whims and demands of the dedicated dairyman or the dirt farmer. There's the "middle man", but more important, everything the farmer buys has sky-rocketed in price.

For a moment, consider that just a few months ago commercial fertilizer sold for \$100 a ton. This is a valuable commodity if the soil is to produce an abundance of foodstuffs for our consumption.

Today if he can find it—the farmer forks over \$300 for a ton of the precious substance or chemical mixture.

Equipment costs have jumped 20 percent or better in recent years. Have you priced a new disc harrow lately? A corn stalk cutter? A Farmall tractor? A milking machine? Or even a cross-cut saw? Take binder's twine— invaluable to the dirt farmer, as is baling wire. He bales hay with it, shocks sorghum, and finds scores of uses for it around the barn and home. Early last year it sold for \$2.50 a bale. Today, it brings \$35.

There are other problems facing the rural landowner—the high cost of fuel, rising taxes, and the scarcity of "hired hands." And farm work is pretty well dictated by the weather, with planting and harvesting generally in May and September—representing the two heaviest work periods.

Those rows of corn and beans are not air-conditioned. And neither is the milk barn. Hay time is rough. Alfalfa leaves have a tendency to fall down your shirt collar, and the itching at times is unbearable.

Then there are those things for which the farmer receives no pay. It's all part of his operating expense. He must mow the fence, work on the barns, improve eroded places, and maintain the house and barns all year round.

He has one satisfaction, however. After raising beef cattle, milking the Jerseys, planting a garden, cutting the hay, mowing the back lot, and going after whatever chores need doing, he can sit down at the dinner table and eat and enjoy what he grows.

The next time you hear the word dairyman and you recall a Watergate incident, or you fume at the price of butter and eggs, remember that the farmers amount to only 4 percent of our work force.

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Beans And Beef Will Affect Corn Production Next Season

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

The 1975 cropping season is just around the corner, and most farmers are trying to look in their crystal ball to make the right decisions in planting their next corn crop.

The word "production" seems to be the main topic of concern whether it be "cost of production", "over production", "under production", "efficient production", or a number of other prefixes to this word.

Most Expensive Crop
In 1974, the nation produced its most expensive corn crop and certainly no record yields were made in the corn belt due to the environmental conditions which plagued the crop from beginning to end. It was either too wet or too dry, too hot or too cool, and occurred just about in that order which reduced the national crop an estimated 16 percent under 1972.

Fortunately Loudon County corn producers fared much better on the average than the Tennessee producers. The 1974 crop was a record production in the county which has set a record in the state in that Loudon County has the

highest yield per acre of any county in the state. The 1974 average yield per acre was 97 bushels. A record that the corn producers in Loudon County can be proud of because in 1966 we had an average of 54 bushels per acre.

If Loudon farmers were asked the question today what their intentions were concerning next year's corn crop, most would say that they plan to plant a large acreage, however, many things could change this by planting time, due to a change in some of the following:

Fertilizer Situation Analyzed about all that is known for certain is that fertilizer prices will continue to be high. It has been estimated that the supply will be adequate; however, nitrogen is the key element in corn production, and if something did happen to the supply, or if prices reached balloon levels, this could make a drastic change in the farmers' mind concerning corn production.

With almost record soybean prices now at harvest time and a possible increase during the year, could change corn planting intentions since farmers would not be faced with the possible nitrogen



TO BE A REAL profit maker, your soil must serve this corn crop like those self-feed systems serve livestock. When an animal is hungry, the feed is always there, when the crop is hungry, the fertilizer should always be there in the right place, at the right time, in the right amounts.

problems and could realize about the same net income per acre from soybeans as corn, many might choose to go with soybeans.

Livestock Price Influence
With present beef prices, feed lot operations will probably be reduced. This could have an influence on the domestic consumption of grain, which could reflect in grain prices by planting time. Anything that would interrupt exports of U.S. grain would reflect in the price of grain and could have an effect on the acreage planted next year.

All of the above and many more will be looked into by grain producers before planting next year's crop. One of the most important things grain producers can do between now and planting time is to keep abreast with any changes in the national or world situation.

Efficiency More Essential
With high production costs, efficiency is more important today than anytime in our history. Fertilizer must be used wisely both from a cost standpoint and the available supply. Soil testing is a must in today's agriculture. This is the only way to determine the amounts of the different elements in the soil and the soil pH. If lime is needed it should be applied as soon as possible in order to get full benefit in the next crop.

If according to soil test phosphorus and potassium are medium to high levels in the soil, the application of these materials can be reduced. **Advance Nitrogen Booking.** Nitrogen is the production element of corn production. It takes about 1 1/2 lbs. of nitrogen to produce one bushel of corn. Most of the soils in the Southeast are very low in this

Adapted Hybrid Corn Varieties Urged For Higher Yields

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Farmers should carefully select what corn hybrids they plant each year if they expect to make top yields. Since there are a fairly large number of corn hybrids that will grow well in Loudon County the selection of which hybrids to plant can be a difficult decision. Let's discuss some major factors that should be considered in choosing hybrids for planting on individual farms.

We tell our growers to choose an adapted, high yielding hybrid for the area where they farm. Ten to fifteen number of corn hybrids each year in experimental farms located in the major farming areas of the state. The corn hybrids recommended for planting in Loudon Co. by the Extension Service are based on the results of these tests. Each hybrid is tested for 3 years or longer in these variety trials before giving it a full recommendation.

High yield is usually the first consideration considered in choosing a hybrid. Other factors which may be equally or more important than yield

are standability and date of maturity (early or full season hybrids).

Disease Resistance
Resistance of corn hybrids to various diseases such as the viruses and corn leaf blight is very important if maximum yield is to be obtained. In fact, many growers must choose a corn hybrid that has tolerance to the virus diseases if they expect to grow corn successfully on their farms. The corn viruses will also infect Johnsongrass and sorghum. This means that where Johnsongrass is found the chances of having a trouble with the corn viruses is greatly increased.

Conflicting Reports
Each year there seems to be conflicting reports on the availability of good corn seed. Several corn company representatives have stated that they have a fairly good supply of adapted hybrids for our area. Prices will generally be higher this year. However, it still pays to buy seed of an adapted hybrid even at higher

seed cost. So figure your cost for seed in dollars per acre and not in dollars per bag.

Proper Stand
Don't plant too thick; a final stand of 18,000 to 20,000 plants per acre will give maximum yields on most of our farms under natural rainfall. This can help save on seed cost without a loss in yield. Some

single crosses or one-eared hybrids should be planted for final stand of 18,000 to 20,000 stalks per acre. For 1975 choose corn hybrids that you are familiar with or one that has been grown successfully in your area. This one decision could mean extra profit to our corn producers.

Top Level Soil, Crop Management A Must For Profitable Farming

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Good soil and crop management has always been a very important part of a profitable farming operation. There is every indication that farmers must do the best job of management that they have ever done if they are going to turn a reasonable profit in 1975.

Skyrocketing production costs, an uncertain commodity market, the predicted energy crisis and impending shortages of fertilizer, pesticides, and other production necessities will give the production management aspect of farming a higher priority in 1975 than it has had in past years. These outlooks place added emphasis on the necessity of following a well-planned and thought-out package of production practices in the year ahead. The production practice package should take into consideration the concept of matching the crops to be grown to the soil resources of the land. Higher than average yields usually are obtained by producers who do a good job of matching their crops to their soils.

Soil testing will be an even more important practice in 1975 than usual. Producers would be wise to get their soils tested as early as possible so that they can purchase the needed lime and fertilizer

timeliness of implementing most production practices is of primary importance to the effectiveness of the practice. This is especially true of practices designed to control weeds. Inadequate weed control limits crop yields to a greater extent than any other single element of crop management. Finally, the producer that is interested in putting every bushel of the crop raised in the bin will take time to adjust harvesting equipment for maximum harvesting efficiency.

It is doubtful if anyone can predict just what the producer's cost and return situation will be in 1975. There can be little doubt that the producer who most efficiently produces the highest yields will enjoy the greatest margin of profit.

Outlook Not All Roses

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about the damages in early October.

What is known is that the September frosts cut estimated soybean yields from 25.1 to 24 bushels an acre, thus reducing the October production estimate to 1.22 million bushels—off 54 million from September 1. In a word, soybeans supply situation is tight. Exports will shrink, as will carryout for 1974-75, which ERS expects will drop to "minimum levels."

All the news about 1974 crops is not gloomy though. Wheat output for one, is an alltime high of 1,781 million bushels. And the picture for exports has brightened. ERS's Outlook and Situation Board raised its export estimate by 50 million bushels since September, because of continued strength in export demand especially in the Middle East and South Asia.

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Match Crops To Soil For \$\$

By Roy M. Brooks, Jr., Soil Conservation Service

Just as a five-foot two-inch, 200 pound man cannot be expected to run a four-minute mile, neither can a steep, shallow to bedrock soil be expected to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre.

The concept of soil selection is based on the fact that most soils, like most people, cannot do all jobs equally well. Just as people are selected for a

particular job on the basis of their qualifications to do that job, so also should soils be selected for a particular land use. Their qualifications to perform satisfactorily should dictate the land use situation.

Although soil selection is important to the successful use of land for any purpose, it is especially critical when it comes to matching crops to soils. Matching crops to soils means that the growth habits and environmental requirements of a particular crop are fitted to the physical and chemical properties of the soil in which the crop is to be grown. In other words, the requirements of the crop are matched to the soil's capacity to satisfy these requirements.

Although soil selection, or matching crops to soils, is only the first step in the total management program necessary for growing any crop, it is the key to sound land use decisions. It can also be

the foundation on which to build better than average crop yields.

The soil survey report contains the basic information on soil-crop relationships that is necessary for matching crops to soils. Farm operators and managers can make good use of the information in the soil survey report for their area in planning their farm operations for higher yields and great profits in 1975.



PROPER LAND USE in this picture shows cropland on the levelland, pastureland on the rolling hills and woodland on the steep land will increase the profit of wide land use.

Soil Texture Factor In Planning

By Roy M. Brooks, Jr., Soil Conservation Service

How much water can a soil hold? How much of this water is available to plants? How much water do different crops require for normal growth and high yields?

high water requirements. They are best grown on soils with a high capacity to supply water.

Shorter season crops, such

as small grains, need water over a shorter period of time. They usually mature before the mid-summer water stress

period begins. Thus, small grains are a good choice on soils that can supply less water.

"The answers to these questions are important when farmers are selecting which crops to plant on the different soils on their farms," says Roy M. Brooks, Soil Conservation Service, Loudon County.

Water makes up about 85 percent of the weight of healthy, growing plants, he explains. If the soil where a plant is growing cannot supply enough water for its needs, then the yield potential is greatly reduced.

Soil texture strongly affects the amount of water a soil can supply to growing plants, says the specialist. Texture is the relative amount of sand, silt, and clay in the soil. Coarse-textured (sandy) soils hold a little over one-half inch of available water per foot of soil material. Medium (loamy) soils average two inches or more of available water per foot. Fine (clayey) soils average about one and three-fourths inch of water per foot.

Farmers should keep the above in mind when planning their cropping program, suggests Brooks. Full-season crops, such as corn, cotton, tobacco, and soybeans have



HOGS MAY return to their old role as mortgage lifters in 1975, and they might also form the brightest spot in the livestock picture for Loudon County farmers in 1975. Higher hog prices than last year are a sure bet.

Soil Sampling Is Necessary

by Charles McCall, Extension Leader

Good management practices are essential in a successful farm operation. This is especially true in this period of high costs. For example, fertilizer costs have more than doubled in the last two years. This fact makes proper fertilizer usage very important. A farmer cannot afford to use fertilizer without knowing his actual needs. The most important single guide to profitable fertilizer usage is a soil test. The present fertility level of a field must be taken into consideration in deter-

mining the amount of fertilizer to use.

For the soil test results and recommendations to be of greatest value, the sample must represent the field involved. To accomplish this purpose, portions of the sample should be taken from 15 to 20 locations over the field. These portions must be mixed thoroughly to provide the sample for mailing to the laboratory.

The depth of sampling depends on the use of the field involved. If the soil is to be plowed, the sample should be taken to plow depth. If the field has been topdressed with fertilizer, the sample should be taken to a depth of only 2 to 3

inches. Complete instructions on soil sampling are printed on the information sheets and soil sample boxes. These supplies also contain mailing instructions, and are available at the county Agricultural Extension Service offices.

The progressive farmer should be planning for, and leaving space for, a more complex process—additional facilities, processes and handling methods in the future. Tomorrow's volume may require a leg elevator for handling, an automatic grader-drier, or a different type of stry.

Don't hesitate to "think big" in planning. Most likely the system can be built in stages that will fulfill present needs and not be costly mistakes when expansion is necessary. One of the keys to a profitable farm mechanization is materials handling or materials flow. This flow provides a logical

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FHA Opens Loudon County Office

Farmers Home Administration is the rural credit arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which makes Rural Housing Loans, Farm Ownership Loans, Farm Operating Loans, Community Service Loans and Emergency Loans.

William L. Mason, County Supervisor said that 20 families are now living in new or better homes and enjoying modern conveniences for the first time as a result of Farmers Administration's Rural Housing program, activities during the past year. These 20 Rural Housing loans involved

a total of \$500,000.00 that went into the local economy. This served as a shot in the arm to the local building industry, carpenters, plumbers, electricians, household businesses and insurance people. Every new house that is built also raises the tax base in Loudon County. This helps the local government and contributes to a viable community and economy. In addition to the 20 families being served by the housing and farming programs, there are 230 rural customers who are now receiving a pure water supply as a result of water utility district loans made in the

past. Most all of the loans are set up for repayment over a period of from 7 to 40 years at reasonable rates of interest. This enables each loan to be calculated and set up within the borrower's ability to repay.

Mason, added that State Director, Paul M. Koger has announced that \$58,987,982 was loaned in Tennessee during the past fiscal year for new, safe and decent rural houses, and that ample funds will be available for Rural Housing loans in Tennessee during the current fiscal year. Koger's announcement also said that \$24,244,000 was loaned by the Farmers Programs Division, \$19,829,000 was loaned for Water and Waste Disposal and \$11,331,000 for Community Facilities and Business and Industrial loans - making a total of approximately \$113,491,982 loaned by Farmers Home Administration in Tennessee last year.

The agency has a wide range of services to people in rural areas and towns of under 10,000 population including housing, community services, and farming needs. The Rural Development Act of 1972 expanded some authorities of the Farmers Home Administration and authorized several new programs to assist rural areas in becoming better communities. Farmer Program authorities were expanded to make real estate and operating loans to establish or expand small business enterprises. A new program will allow FmHA to make operating loans to rural youth. The community facilities program is expanded to permit loans for essential



EROSION ON cropland like this will cost you dollars.

1975 Ag Conservation Programs Delayed

by Martha Blair, ASCS County Executive Director

The announcement of a 1975 agricultural conservation program has been delayed because, under the provisions of the National Budget Control Act, a proposal for recision of the program has been presented to Congress. If such a program is authorized county farmers will be notified by the ASCS Office.

This program offers assistance to farmers in conserving soil and water resources for future generations. The high cost of fertilizer, lime and seed decreased participation in 1974.

During 1974, conservation measures were carried out under funds made available by the Rural Environmental

Conservation Program (RECP) and by the reinstated 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). Farm operators received assistance in seeding 269 acres to permanent vegetative covers such as fescue, orchard grass and clover and in improving 266 acres already seeded to permanent cover. Improvements included the addition of seed and liming and fertilizing according to soil test requirements and the application of lime to grasses already established. Ponds were constructed on 33 farms. The assistance ranged from 50 percent to 50 percent of the estimated cost of material used in the conservation measures and the remainder of the cost and the labor was furnished by the farm operator.

County Supervisor, Mason, said that further information concerning all types of Farmers Home Administration services may be obtained through the agency's county office located at the Old Charles Bacon Hospital Building in Loudon. The telephone number is 458-8111. Other personnel working in this office is County Office Assistant, Bonnie F. Estes. Our District Director for this office is Mr. Jacob S. Davis of Tazewell, Tennessee.

Most of the demand for loans in Loudon County is in the Rural Housing field, according to Mason. The emphasis in Rural Housing loans is to provide adequate and modest housing for low income people. The interest credit feature enables Rural Housing loans to be made at an interest rate ranging from 1 percent to 8 1/2 percent depending on the income of the applicant and his ability to pay.

Erosion Cost On Cultivated Land

By Roy M. Brooks, Jr., Soil Conservation Service

If you can see signs of erosion on cultivated land, you are probably losing soil at the rate of more than 14 tons per acre per year.

"A soil loss this high shows that the land is inadequately protected," Roy M. Brooks, Jr., District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here says.

"Generally, losses much higher than this occur when rain or wind can strike bare cropland. Very steep, unprotected land such as steep

roadbanks can lose more than 300 tons of soil per acre per year."

"It is not particularly important that the farmer or gardener is able to tell how many tons of soil are lost," Brooks continued. "SCS conservationists can figure this for those who really want a good estimate. The important thing is that if the farmer or gardener can see erosion, something needs to be done, fast."

"A common misconception is to blame all visible water erosion on running water, which we call 'runoff'."

Brooks said. "Runoff does cut ditches and rills but is generally a sign of advanced problems, which actually start with raindrops striking bare soil. You can prove this to yourself by observing bare soil in a small flower box or enclosure. Beating raindrops will actually erode the surface of the soil by splash action with no runoff at all. On the other hand, if you cover the box of soil with grass clippings or straw, or plant it thickly in grass, no measurable splash erosion will occur. What this tells us is that a cover on the cultivated land—either

vegetated or a mulch—is the best soil protection."

"There are several things that farmers and gardeners can do about erosion," Brooks said. "First, practices can be used that keep a cover on the land. Believe it or not, this can be done even in fields of corn, soybeans, or cotton. Your local District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service can tell you how. Ask him about minimum tillage."

"If it is not possible to cover the cropland, then contouring, crop rotation, terracing, and other methods must be used to keep runoff from carrying sediment from the field," Brooks said.

"For the gardener, a compost heap is a good investment in erosion control," Brooks said. "Just build a big box of old boards or wire fence and a shady place in your backyard and put all your leaves, grass clippings, and organic wastes—potato peelings, carrot and celery trimmings, etc. in the compost. Over time, nature will transform this material into excellent fertilizer for your garden. Compost will make the soil more spongy; it will absorb and hold more water. Used as a surface mulch, it will prevent water erosion."

"We have two excellent brochures available to home gardeners," Brooks continued. "They contain a storehouse of information for those who may be planning a backyard garden this spring. The brochures, 'Mulches for Your Garden' (HG-18), and 'Gardening on the Contour' (HG-17) are available free from our office," Brooks said.

"Home gardeners can also use farm-test practices," Brooks said. "Contouring rows and using terraces in a home garden shorten the slope and slow down erosion. The contoured rows capture the soil particles that the rain knocks loose from the surface. Rotations—moving your plants around in the garden—serve as a conservation practice and will also reduce disease. And there are edible plants such as turnip greens that can be used as a protective winter cover crop."

"For the farmer, reduction of erosion starts with wise land use planning," Brooks said. "A conservation plan utilizing up-to-date conservation methods is the farmer's best bet for full production and income over the long term with the smallest loss of his basic soil resource."

"Conservation planning assistance is available. For more information, contact your soil and water Conservation District Office or the Soil Conservation Service, other helpful bulletins available at the SCS office include 'Soil Conservation at Home' (AIB-244), 'Soil Erosion: The Work of Uncontrolled Water' (AIB-260), and 'What is a Conservation Plan' (PA-629).



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PCA Annual Meeting Slated For April 4

The 41st annual stockholders' meeting of the Chattanooga PCA will be held Friday, April 4, 1975, 7:30 p.m. at the Mar-Vel West Motel, Sweetwater, Tennessee. A short program highlighting the past year's activity of the association will be presented. These are meetings will be held with the Sweetwater meeting for members served by the Loudon and Sweetwater field offices.

The Nominating Committee has met and recommended Mr. Paul Bailey of Loudon County and Mr. Andy Miller of Monroe County as candidates for Directors of the association. All PCA members are urged to attend the meeting and cast your vote for one of these fine men.

Time To Think Gardening

Why Grow A Garden? - Economics!

One may ask himself or herself, "Why should I grow a garden?" There are an abundance of places where vegetables both fresh and frozen can be purchased and I won't have to labor through all the plowing, planting, weeding, spraying, harvesting

and processing to provide the needed vegetable for my family. This may be the attitude of many, especially those with lots of money. With most families, however, stretching the family income to get the most from each dollar spent is a growing concern, especially during the

present economic situation. Therefore, growing a vegetable garden is one way to stretch your family income and make each dollar go further.

There are several reasons to grow a garden, but the main reason is to save money. A family of four may consume 2,400 pounds of vegetables in one year or 600 pounds per person. For each dollar spent to purchase vegetables, 30 cents goes to the producer and 70 cents goes to all the "middle men". If you grow the same kind of vegetables you could save the 70 cents from each dollar you would have spent for vegetables. This savings, alone, makes growing a garden very worthwhile.

means better quality vegetables because they are fresher. A garden is more convenient than a store, because most of the time they can be located near the home. You can raise all you need of most kinds of vegetables.

For those who want to work a little harder and grow more than they need, a garden can mean extra income by selling the excess vegetables. You may want to raise extra vegetable just for sale. Gardening should be a pleasant chore. If your work is done properly you won't have to work too much during the hot months of July and August. Growing a garden presents a challenge—a challenge to grow plants and produce vegetables that can be used for food.



SOUR KRAUT OR SLAW—Any one care for sour kraut, slaw or boiled cabbage? Fresh vegetables like these cabbages on the Hatus Yates farm in Greenback are a very important source of farm income in the Greenback

Community. There probably will be more scenes like this in the future because of plans made for an area farmers market.

- Cucumber
- Tomato (1)
- Zucchini (5)
- Pepper (H)
- Cabbage
- Lettuce
- Bush Bean
- Carrots
- Chard
- Beets
- Spinach
- Radish
- Parsley
- Green On
- Leeks
- Broccoli (H)
- Cauliflow
- Brussels Sp
- Peas

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Ways To Grow More And Save More Too

1. Wait for your soil to dry some in the spring before working it.
2. Plan to grow approximately what you can eat or hope to store. When in doubt, plant less not more.
3. Landscape with vegetables. They add beauty to surroundings.
4. Be careful of too much tracking through the garden. Wheelmarks and footprints in freshly prepared soil, especially on sloping land, can turn into small gullies during hard rains, washing away topsoil.
5. On thickly seeded vegetables, thin with a strong hand. Remaining plants will grow more abundantly and yield higher.
6. Let your soil breathe. Cultivation loosens the soil and let air into soil.
7. Water if you must, but keep in mind the less water you add artificially the more you cause plants to work hard to develop deep roots in search of moisture.
8. Visit neighbors in your community. Many are an untapped wealth of information on gardening and gardening problems.
9. Extend your growing season by planting second and third crops.
10. Add organic materials (residues, leaves, mulches, manures, and grass trimmings) to garden during the fall months. They can be filled or chopped up and turned

under for decomposition and they improve soil structure and fertility.

11. Add enough waste vegetation and soon garden soil be teeming with beneficial microbes and earthworms. Earthworms aid in improving soil conditions and the casting along can add a ton of new topsoil each year per acre to your garden.
12. Consult and/or visit your University of Tennessee Agriculture Extension Service Office for gardening problems and up-to-date information.

Grain Loans Are Available

by Martha Blair, ASCS
County Executive Director
Loudon County producers of wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains are eligible for loans to construct storing and drying equipment. Loans are disbursed through the ASCS Office and annual interest rate has been reduced to 6.125 percent beginning on April 1. Loans are made for a period of five years and are repayable in four annual installments. To be eligible for the storing and drying equipment loans farmers must produce one or more of the eligible commodities and have a need for equipment to store, dry or condition the crop.



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Shown above are two stages in canning beans and tomatoes. Top picture shows sealing a jar of beans with a screw band, while bottom picture shows whole unblemished tomatoes being washed for a canner load.

How To Can Beans And Tomatoes

By Bonnie F. Sheeley
Assistant Extension Agent

With today's cost of food so high, there is more reason than ever to consider canning garden-fresh vegetables.

Some of the most worthwhile vegetables to can include tomatoes, beans, beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, peas, pepper and zucchini squash.

The most widely canned vegetables are tomatoes and beans. Here are some hints on canning these successfully:

Tomatoes
Choose only fresh, firm ripe tomatoes. Those with decayed spots or cracks are unfit for canning. Wash and drain enough tomatoes for one canner load. Place tomatoes in a wire basket or cheesecloth and submerge in boiling water about 1/2 minute to loosen skins.

Then dip into cold water and drain. Next, cut out all cores, remove skins and trim off any green spots. Cut tomatoes into quarters or leave whole.

Fill hot canning jars, adding 1 teaspoon of salt per quart, and filling air spaces with juice. Run a table knife between tomatoes and sides of jar to release any air bubbles. Wipe the mouth clean, then seal tightly with lid and screw band. As each jar is filled stand it in a canner of hot water, covering jars 1 to 2 inches. Place cover on canner, bring to boil and leave for 45

minutes in the case of quart jars (35 minutes for pints). Remove jars from canner, and let cool for 12 hours. To test for a successful seal remove the screw band, and press down in the center of the lid.

If lid stays depressed, jar is sealed. Store the jars, without the bands, in a cool, dark place.

Beans
Thoroughly wash freshly gathered beans, which must be young, tender and plump, then drain. Trim the ends, remove any strings, and cut beans into pieces. Cover the beans with boiling water and boil for 5 minutes, or pack raw into a heated pint or quart jar. Add 1 teaspoon of salt per quart, and cover beans with boiling water. Wipe top of jar clean, then seal with lid and screw band.

Put jars into a steam-pressure canner containing 2-3 inches of hot water, place canner over heat, and lock cover. Leave canner vent open to allow steam to escape for 10 minutes, then close vent. Keep pressure steady at 10 pounds for 25 minutes in the case of quarts (20 minutes for pints). Stand jars to cool for 12 hours, and test for a successful seal by removing the screw band and pressing down in the center of the lid. If lid stays depressed, jar is sealed. Store jars without the bands in a cool dry place. Before tasting, bring the beans to a boil and simmer for ten minutes.

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Seed Cost	
Cucumbers (Hybrid)	\$.50
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Zucchini Squash (Hybrid)	.50
Pepper (Hybrid)	.50
Cabbage	.35
Lettuce	.35
Bush Beans	.35
Carrots	.35
Chard	.35
Beets	.35
Spinach	.35
Radish	.35
Parsley	.35
Green Onion (Sets)	1.20
Leeks	.35
Broccoli (Hybrid)	.75
Cauliflower (Hybrid)	.75
Brussels Sprouts (Hybrid)	.75
Peas	.35
TOTAL	\$9.30

Yields	Savings
60 Cucumbers @ 25c each	\$ 15.00
100 lbs. Tomatoes @ \$1.00 for 3 lbs.	33.00
40 lbs. Zucchini @ 39c per lb.	15.60
40 lbs. Peppers @ 39c per lb.	15.60
24 heads Cabbage @ 39c head	9.36
48 heads Lettuce @ 49c head	23.52
25 lbs. Beans @ 39c lb.	9.75
48 lbs. Chard @ 59c lb.	28.32
36 lbs. Beets @ 29c lb.	10.44
36 lbs. Carrots @ 29c lb.	10.44
12 lbs. Spinach @ 59c lb.	7.08
24 bunches Radish @ 29c bunch	6.96
48 bunches Parsley @ 29c bunch	13.92
24 bunches Green Onions @ 25c bunch	6.00
28 bunches Leeks @ 59c bunch	16.52
24 heads Broccoli @ 49c head	11.76
12 heads Cauliflower @ 79c head	9.48
15 lbs. Peas @ 39c lb.	5.85
60 pts. Brussels Sprouts @ 59c pt.	35.40
TOTAL	\$284.00

Addressing a meeting of the Future Farmers of America, in Kansas City, in October, President Ford made headlines with 12 ways to "win" the fight against inflation. One of his recommendations was to "plant vegetable gardens."

To prove it can be done, the National Garden Bureau—headquartered near Gardenville, Pennsylvania—has designed a "Win" vegetable garden capable of feeding a family of four and saving more than \$280.00 on food bills.

The garden size is 15 ft. wide by 25 ft. deep, and it features 18 varieties of vegetables capable of yielding a continuous supply of fresh vegetables from April through December, with plenty left over for canning, freezing and storing in a cool dry basement to provide food during non-gardening months.

First vegetables to be harvested in this garden are radish and spinach, which are sown early in spring as soon as the ground can be worked,

followed by lettuce, beets, chard, peas and green onions.

Bush beans, broccoli, cucumbers, zucchini squash, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, parsley and carrots continue the harvest through summer months, while cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, leeks—and second sowings of cabbage, lettuce, beets, radish, spinach and carrots—prolong the harvest through fall. In the case of spinach, leeks and Brussels sprouts crops can be harvested during winter months.

Vegetables representing the biggest savings are tomatoes and Brussels sprouts. When Brussels sprouts are grown as a fall and winter crop they mature at a time when store prices for fresh vegetables are high. They are frost hardy, and produce crops into December in Loudon County.

Total value produced by the garden is \$284.00 from which you have to deduct the costs of seed (\$9.30). If the garden needs fertilizer, soil conditioner or pest controls these might add an additional \$15.00 to the costs. The garden can be dug and managed by a spade, rake and trowel, which most homeowners already possess; and if a gardener prefers to have his plot rototilled (\$5.00) or buy some of his vegetables as plants (say \$10.00), savings of over \$240 are still realistic.

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SEW AND SAVE—Mrs. Bonnie F. Sheely, Assistant Extension Agent instructs Senior 4-Her Michelle Cooper with garments for the 4-H Clothing Revue, April 12. It will be held at the Highland Park School at 4:30 a.m.



No vegetable bought from a store can match the nutritional value of vegetables picked fresh from the garden. The longer you keep any vegetable, the greater the vitamin loss.

Grow Vegetables For Vitamins

By: Bonnie F. Sheely Assistant Extension Agent

Most new gardeners will be growing vegetables in 1974 because they have been motivated by the high cost of living. Others will do it because that's the only way to enjoy fresh home-grown flavor. Vegetables are also our most important source of vitamins, and better tasting than any vitamin pill.

The principal nutrients for which vegetables are best known are iron, vitamin A, vitamin C, riboflavin and carbohydrates.

Vitamin A, as such, is not found in plants, but there are substances known as provitamin A that are converted to vitamin A by the body. Dark green and deep yellow vegetables are excellent sources of provitamin A. Examples are spinach, broccoli, chard, kale, turnip greens, carrots, winter squash, cantaloupes and pumpkins. Vitamin A helps keep skin healthy, promotes growth and helps keep the linings of your mouth, nose, throat and digestive tract healthy.

Vitamin B is really a complex of nutrients such as riboflavin (found in leafy green vegetables), thiamine (found in dried peas and beans) and niacin (found in fresh peas and beans). Without these three nutrients all kinds of horrible things can happen—lack of niacin will damage your digestive tract and nervous system; lack of thiamine will prevent body cells from obtaining energy from food and cause poor appetite; while lack of riboflavin can damage eyes and skin.

Vitamin C helps hold body cells together and strengthens walls of blood vessels. It helps to heal wounds and aids strong bones and teeth. Cantaloupes, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, raw cabbage, collards, sweet peppers, turnip greens and tomatoes are important sources of vitamin C.

Vitamin D is generated mostly by sunlight, which is what you get plenty of while working in your vegetable garden. Its vital role is to help the body use calcium and phosphorus to build strong bones and teeth, especially in growing children.

Other essential nutrients such as iron, calcium and protein are also found in fresh vegetables for supplying essential vitamins and nutrients. The fact is that the fresher the vegetable, the higher the nutrient content, since vegetables start to lose their vitamins the moment they are picked.

So, the next time you find yourself in the garden pulling weeds, loosening the soil and waging war on insect pests, take comfort in the fact that you are benefitting in three important ways: 1—saving money; 2—growing better flavor; 3—feeding your family more vitamins.

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Homebuyers Benefit From Soil Survey

By Roy M. Brooks, Jr., Soil Conservation Service

How homebuyers can use soil surveys to avoid later regrets is explained by a new publication of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, according to Roy M. Brooks, Jr., at Loudon.

The colorful brochure, "Homebuyers... Soil Surveys Can Help You," was written by the SCS as an aid to consumers.

There are tens of thousands of different soils, and many of them cause serious problems when used for house lots. The new booklet explains how a soil survey can pinpoint areas subject to flooding, seasonal wetness, septic tank failure, erosion, and other hazards. By checking a home site on a soil map, prospective homebuyers can find out what soil hazards, if any, they risk by buying the house.

Soil surveys contain detailed maps of a county's soils and interpretations of the data for a variety of land uses. Information is based on test borings to a depth of five feet. Tennessee has a land area of about 26.5 million acres. Soil maps have now been completed on about 16 million acres or 60 percent of the state. Forty-four counties have published soil surveys that are available to the public. In some counties not covered by a published soil survey, land users may obtain rough data and information from a soil survey in progress. Single copies of "Farmers and Ranchers... Soil Surveys Can Help You," PA-1047, are available from the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Developers and builders can use soil surveys to locate soil hazards which would otherwise delay construction and possibly prevent development altogether. A new publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture explains how. "Single copies of 'Homebuyers... Soil Surveys Can Help You,' PA-1050, are available from the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Farmers can use soil surveys to increase production and conserve resources, according to Roy M. Brooks, Jr., District Conservationist at Loudon.

A new publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture explains how. The colorful brochure, "Farmers and Ranchers... Soil Surveys Can Help You," was written by the Soil Conservation Service as a management aid. The publication tells farmers how to use soil surveys to install conservation practices, to find out what crops will grow best on their soil and to estimate yields. Published soil surveys also help farmers to plan land reclamation and animal waste disposal and to select suitable areas for ponds and windbreaks.

Soil surveys contain detailed maps of a county's soils and interpretations of the data for a variety of land uses. Information is based on test

borings to a depth of five feet. Brooks said that soil maps have now been completed on about 60 percent of the state. Forty-four counties have published soil surveys that are available to the public. In some counties not covered by a published soil survey, land users may obtain rough data and information from a soil survey in progress. Single copies of "Farmers and Ranchers... Soil Surveys Can Help You," PA-1047, are available from the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

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was written by the Soil Conservation Service as a management aid. The publication tells how to plan better projects and avoid cost overruns by anticipating soil hazards such as seasonal or occasional flooding, wetness, erodibility, poor bearing capacity, and slippage. Soil surveys can help land developers to avoid problem areas or plan beforehand to compensate for soil hazards, for example, by planning special foundations, walls, or floor drains.

Soil Surveys contain detailed maps of a county's soil and interpretations of the data for a variety of land uses. Information is based on test borings to a depth of five feet. Single copies of "Developers and Builders... Soil Surveys Can Help You," PA-1049, are available from the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Soil surveys can help in planning the disposal of liquid and solid wastes, according to Roy M. Brooks, Jr., District Conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service here.

Brooks said a colorful new brochure, "Waste Disposal... Soil Surveys Can Help You," was written by his agency as a management aid for homeowners, land use planners, board of health officials, county sanitarians, and land developers.

Soil surveys of Tennessee counties covering some 60 percent of the state contain detailed soil maps and describe soil properties that affect waste disposal. By studying the soil survey of an area that interests him, a planner can determine the general suitability of an area for a septic tank absorption field, sewage lagoon, or sanitary landfill.



LOUDON COUNTY 4-H'ers participated in the West Town Mall U.T. Appreciation Activities. (left to right) Dean Liles and Sydney Elam, Lenoir City Senior 4-H'ers discussed the foods project to visitors at the mall.

Must Maintain Burley Records

By Martha Blair, ASCS County Executive Director

Provisions of the Burley Tobacco Marketing Quota law make it necessary for farmers with tobacco quota to plant the crop or take measures to preserve the history for tobacco during one year of a five-year period if the quota is retained.

Approximately 225 farms in Loudon County have no history credit for the past four years and will face loss of the quota unless some measure is taken in 1975.

Growing the crop on the farm or leasing the quota to some other farm will provide history. History may also be preserved by planting or designating permanent grass acreage seeded on the farm as a conservation measure for tobacco. This must be reported to the ASCS Office each year history is desired. There is no restriction on the use of the grass and it may be pastured or harvested for hay. It is impossible for most farms to secure a Burley quota after one year is lost.

4-H, FFA Land Judging

By Roger L. Perkins, Assistant Extension Agent

At a recent meeting of the State Land Judging Arrangements Committee, the date of April 7, 1975 at the West Tennessee Experiment Station, Jackson, Tennessee,

was the time and place selected for the 1975 4-H and FFA State Land Judging Contest.

This year marks the fifteenth year that this program has been operating in an organized manner. Thirty-five thousand boys and girls in Tennessee received training in this program last year.

The primary objective is to give youth an opportunity to learn about one of our most important resources - the soil. The individual learns about

the physical properties of soils and their best use. He learns how this resource can be used to provide mankind with food, fiber, shelter, and beauty without its destruction. Some 90 of the 95 counties participate in the 4-H program and all of the FFA chapters give training in the study of soils.

Vegetable Garden Guide gives a number of tips on seed, plant, planting dates, space needed, and vegetable harvest.

Vegetable	Planting Depth in Inches	Length of Season	Favorable Planting Dates	Seed or Planting 100 ft. row	Plant Spacing	Av. Yield Per 100 ft. Row	Percent 100% of Row
Asparagus	6-8	8 weeks	Feb. 1-28 (covered 65 covers)	1 lb.	18"	30 lbs.	20
Bean bush	3-1	2 weeks	April 15-May 30	1 lb.	2"	70 lbs.	20
Bean, pole	3-1	6 weeks	May 20-30	1/2 lb.	2" hills	40 lbs.	26
Bean, bush	3-1	3 weeks	May 15-June 15	1/2 lb.	2"	20 lbs.	4
Bean, pole	3-1	4 weeks	May 15-30	1/4 lb.	3" hills	40 lbs.	8
Beet	4	4 weeks	March 1-30	1 oz.	12"	24 doz.	15
Broccoli	4	4 weeks	March 1-July 1	60 plants	18"	40 lbs.	9
Cabbage, early	4	3 weeks	Feb.-Mar.	60 plants	18"	65 lbs.	40
Cabbage, late	4	4 weeks	July 1-31	70 plants	18"	85 lbs.	40
Cantaloupe	1-2	3 weeks	May 1-15	1 oz.	2" hills	40	40
Carrot	4	4 weeks	March 1-28	1 oz.	12"	30-50 doz.	25
Cauliflower	4	8 weeks	March 1-30	1/2 oz.	14"	50 lbs.	30
Corn, sweet	1-2	10 days	May, June, July	1/4 oz.	12"	50 lbs.	30
Cucumber	1-2	4 weeks	April 15-June 15	1/4 lb.	12"	100 lbs.	12
Endive	4	4 weeks	May 1-July 1	1/2 oz.	2"	50 lbs.	10
Kale	4	4-20 weeks	July 20-Sept 20	1/2 oz.	18"	50 lbs.	30
Lettuce, leaf	4	6 weeks	February-April	1/2 oz. or 200 p.	6"	150 heads	30
Lettuce, head	4	4 weeks	February-Sept.	1/2 oz. or 100 p.	12"	75 heads	30
Musard	4	2-3 weeks	February-August	1/2 oz.	6"	40 lbs.	25
Okra	4	6 weeks	April 15-June 10	2 oz.	24"	30 lbs.	8
Onion	4	4-24 weeks	Feb. 1-March 15	1 lb. sets	14"	40 lbs.	30
Parsley	4	6 months	March 1-30	1/2 oz.	6"	15 lbs.	10
Parsnip	4	4 months	March 1-30	1/2 oz.	6"	70 lbs.	15
Peas, English	4	2 months	March 1-15	1 lb.	2"	100 lbs.	15
Peas, field	4	4 weeks	May 20-July 10	1/2 lb.	4"	100 lbs.	5
Pepper, sweet	4	8 weeks	May 7-June 1	50 plants	24"	400	40
Potato, Irish	3-4	4 mos. (at)	March 1-30	100 seed pt.	12"	60 lbs.	25
Potato, sweet	3-4	5 mos. (at)	May 1-30	100 slips	12"	60 lbs.	25
Pumpkin	1-2	2 mos.	May 15-June 15	1/2 oz.	2" hills	100 lbs.	30
Radish	4	2 weeks	Feb. 15-April 1	1 oz.	2"	65 doz.	30
Rhubarb	4	2 mos.	February 1-28	33 plants	6"	40 lbs.	30
Salad	4	4 months	March 1-30	1 oz.	6"	20 lbs.	30
Squash, winter	4	3 weeks	Feb. and Sept.	1 oz.	2"	40 lbs.	30
Squash, summer	1-2	2 months	May 1-20	2 oz.	2"	100 lbs.	30
Tomato	4	8 weeks	April 15-July 15	20 plants	24-48"	80 lbs.	25
Turnip, root	4	5 mos. (at)	Aug. 1-Sept. 1	1/2 oz.	6" drill	150 roots	30
Turnip, green	4	6 months	Aug. 1-Sept. 1	1/2 oz.	6" drill	50 lbs.	30
Watermelon	1-2	3 weeks	May 1-31	1 oz.	2" hills	20 melons	10

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Inflation----And The Farmer

By Charles F. McCall
Extension Leader

Recent opinion surveys indicate that a large percentage of those surveyed believe the domestic economic situation, including inflation, is the most important problem facing the U.S. Inflation is a persistent tendency for prices to rise. Prices are only an exchange ratio, so why worry?

Inflation, as such, has at least three bad effects. First, its inequity. If all prices and incomes could rise together, the harm would be lessened. This is not the case because some people are hurt badly while others prosper. Some prices rise fast, others more slowly and some even fall.

Second, inflation disrupts orderly business investment, including farming. Our economic system depends on investments made today anticipating a return in the future. During erratic inflation both the saving and investment processes can become chaotic. Confidence vanishes as interest rates jump around. Worst of all, obligations are undertaken that will pay off only if inflation continues.

Third, inflation stimulates investment not for productivity but for speculative gain. A frantic search begins for "hedgies" against inflation. Land is the classic example. The price of farmland may be bid-up so that farmers are priced out of the market. This type of situation may divert funds from productive investment and thus reduce the total output of the economy.

In addition to these harms, inflation is an indicator that something is wrong in the economy. Should farmers be concerned? The answer is a definite yes and so should all other sectors of our society.

Ag College

Enrollment Up

The enrollment picture at the University of Tennessee College of Agriculture during winter quarter is not following previous trends.

Total enrollment for winter quarter 1975 on the Knoxville campus is 1,409. This is 55 more students than were enrolled during the preceding fall quarter. Unexplainably, the usual drop-off in enrollment from fall to winter quarter did not occur.

A total of 1,414 students enrolled in the UT College of Agriculture last fall. Enrollment increased 259 students over the 1974 fall quarter registration. This was the largest numerical increase in 25 years.

Pre-veterinary Medicine, Wildlife and Fisheries Science, Forestry, and Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Design attracted the most new students. Modest increases were noted in other programs.

One projected goal of 1,500 students to be enrolled in the College of Agriculture by 1980 may be reached and surpassed before that date.



RASTUS YATES, a farmer in the Greenback Community, probably is one of the largest vegetable producers in the

County. He is shown here in a five acre field of cabbage grown for the fresh market trade.



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control of weeds and insects are a must if you are to be successful according to Mr. Yates.



LEADERS TRAINED--Home Demonstration Club Home Management leaders were trained for March Club demonstrations in February. The demonstration of Family Finances will be given by (left to right) Mrs. Jo Ann Kemble, Mrs. Devonna Galyon, Mrs. Clare Lee and Mrs. J. D. Goodman.

PCA--What Does It Mean?

PCA, the abbreviation for Production Credit Association, was instituted by the Farm Credit Act of 1933 in creating the Production Credit System, monies gathered from the main stream of America's agricultural revolution. Congress charged the PCA's to meet the short and intermediate term credit needs of the nation's farmers.

The Chattanooga PCA was organized in 1934 and has grown over the past 40 years to a \$31,500,000 farm credit system serving 12 counties of lower East Tennessee. The Loudon Office opened in June of 1964 with just over \$300,000.00 loans outstanding with local farmers. Another important date to remember in the growth of PCA's is 1968. In 1968, all government capital was retired and the PCA became fully owned by the farmer-members who do their credit business through their local offices.



GETS PCA REWARD--Loudon Production Credit Association manager James Pope presents R. G. Henderson a check for \$500 as a reward for information that led to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the theft of a farm wagon near Loudon recently. Henderson was the first person to receive the reward in Loudon County since the program began. The farm wagon was recovered and those responsible given prison sentences.

Records A Must In Management

By Charles McCall
Extension Leader

Accurate farm records can be one of the most valuable multi-purpose tools a farm operator has under his control. Similar to any other tool, farm records are valuable only if they are used, and used properly.

The main reason for keeping records is to improve the management of the farm business. In turn, improved management leads to an increased farm income. Good records can aid the farm

manager in locating strong and weak points in his operation. Proper analysis of the records provides the basis for profitable decisions which will help the farm manager reach his goals.

In most cases the total farm business is profitable, but there could be enterprises that are losing money. For example, one enterprise may make \$10,000 while a second enterprise may lose \$2,000. The total farm shows an \$8,000 return. If the second enterprise was not produced, the

total net farm income would be \$10,000. A good farm record will show which enterprises should be produced.

Tax management is an important phase of farm management. Frequently, the farmer's income tax liability can be reduced by using the available records involving tax management questions. Many farmers overpay their taxes simply because they do not have complete records. Agriculture in the 1970's is requiring additional capital. Obtaining adequate credit is

an important management decision facing today's farmer. To obtain credit on a sound basis, it is imperative the lender become acquainted with the farm business.

Among other factors, a lender is interested in the assets owned by the farmer, the growth of his business, and the earnings. Complete records will reveal all three factors and provide additional information on the wise use of credit in the farming operation.

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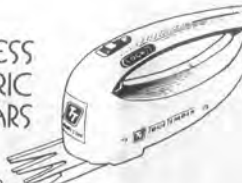


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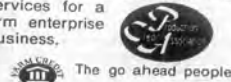
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Adjust Soil Acidity Problems For Profit

By Roy M. Brooks, Jr., Soil Conservation Service. Soil acidity problems can be corrected by applying recommended rates of good quality agricultural limestone.

The amount of limestone to be applied varies with the soil pH, soil texture, depth of mixing, organic matter, crop to be grown and quality of limestone. A soil test is the best method for determining how much limestone is required to maintain soil pH at an optimum level for maximum crop yields.

Generally 3 tons of agricultural limestone will increase the pH of the surface 6 inches of soil one unit pH 5.0 to 6.0.

Limestone should be applied about every three to five years, depending on the soil, fertilization, and cropping systems. A soil test every two or three years is advisable.

Lime layer, disrupting minor element availability. The answer to soil acidity problems is to initiate and maintain a good liming program based on soil test recommendations. Examples of increased yields and profits from correcting pH can readily be seen by observing crops where pH has properly been maintained and field that have not. Soil acidity must be controlled to obtain the maximum return from other dollars spent for seed, equipment, labor as well as for fertilizer. Fertilizer and limestone work hand in hand to produce maximum yields.

Spreading should be done in a way to distribute the materials evenly over the soil avoiding overlapping and skipping. They should also be thoroughly mixed with the plow layer for the most effective reduction of soil acidity.

Surface applications on established pasture, hay and cropland are beneficial, but require more time to neutralize acidity. Surface applications should be limited to 2 tons per acre since only the top two or three inches of the soil is affected and larger applications may create a

volume of farm foods handled. Costs to truckers have been climbing because of fuel price hikes, reduced speed limits on highways, and higher wage rates. Transportation costs last year accounted for 7 percent of the overall marketing bill.

Marketing costs continue to take the biggest bite from our food dollar. Of the \$12.2 billion Americans shelled out for farm foods last year, almost two-thirds went to pay the marketing bill.

The marketing bill—the total cost of transporting, processing, and distributing farm food products—registered gains for all major food groups. Meat products cost the most to market (\$2 billion), followed closely by fruits and vegetables (\$1.1 billion).

Capital costs, including depreciation rent, and interest, rose to \$6.9 billion or 8 percent of the food marketing bill. Part of the huge mirrored growing construction costs, which upped depreciation costs and commercial rental rates, for food marketing firms.

Advertising again took almost 2 cents of each food dollar. Food processors spent half of the \$2.3 billion for advertising all farm foods in 1973. Advertising costs were three times greater for television than for newspapers and other print media.

Labor costs, the major component of the marketing bill, rose over 7 percent to \$40.3 billion last year and accounted for almost half of the marketing bill. The increase came from mounting labor costs and total hours worked by employees of food marketing firms.

Packaging farm food products cost \$10 billion, about 9 percent more than in 1972. Wholesale prices of many containers rose sharply. Petroleum-based materials such as plastic wrap, trays, and cartons were in tight supply and total hours worked during the last half of 1973.

Rail and truck transportation remained at \$6.1 billion. Although boosts in transportation rates averaged about 4 percent last year, they were offset by a drop in

Business taxes climbed 3 percent to \$3.3 billion in 1973, almost twice what they were 10 years ago.

Pasture Quality For Beef Cattle

By Charles F. McCall, Extension Leader. Good pastures are the most economical feed for beef cattle in Tennessee. The beef cow has been bred to handle large amounts of forage. By letting the cow harvest the grass as is done with pastures, the cost of producing beef is quite low compared to harvesting and subsequent feeding.

Pastures that are about one-third clover provide adequate protein as well as energy for the beef cow with a calf. This is desirable since extra energy is needed to help the cow cycle properly and to settle on the first service. The production of high quality forage is the reason that pastures with clover do not need to be supplemented with additional protein to meet the cow's requirements. To provide a protein supplement with these pastures would be wasteful and expensive.

Mismanagement of these high quality pastures can reduce the calf weaning weights, overgrazing and undergrazing reduce pasture quality. When pastures are overgrazed the beef cow does not receive adequate dry matter for maximum production. Rotation of the pastures is needed to obtain regrowth and to maintain quality.

Undergrazed pastures allow the various plant species to mature thus making a forage that beef cattle are reluctant to graze and is also of lower quality. Clipping the pasture, increasing the stocking rate, or harvesting a set-aside acreage of the forage as hay will alleviate this undesirable situation.

Marketing Your Feeder Cattle

By Charles McCall, Extension Leader. The beef industry has been undergoing notable changes during the past two years. This period has seen unrealistic high prices paid for feeder yearlings and calves and also low prices that leave the cow-calf man in an unprofitable situation. The total industry has been making adjustments and beef production methods are no exception. Some of the adjustments include more cow beef due to culling of herds, and more baby beef and grass fed beef going to market. A reduction in cattle numbers in feed lots and cattle that are being fed for shorter periods of time and marketed at lighter weights.

Cow-calf producers are also making adjustments. Many are keeping calves on the farm to heavier weights before marketing. This may require a reduction in size of cow herd or allocating other resources to feed production, namely forage. Other considerations may include new or changed facilities, financing and additional management skills. The thinking cow-calf man is making these adjustments in order to meet today's market demand for feeder cattle. This demand has changed from a lightweight calf of any quality to a heavier calf or short year with easily recognized quality.

Quality in feeder cattle is generally designated as weanling, muscular cattle from established beef breeds or crosses. Quality also includes health conditions, freedom from internal and external parasites, and previous management practices such as dehorning and castration.

Late summer and fall demands in 1974 clearly demonstrated the desires of the feeder cattle buyer. He wanted heavier cattle (1500-700 pounds) that were growthy and muscular. The price was as high or higher for these than 300-400 pound calves of the same grade. Since much of this demand came from Corn Belt farmer feeders, the emphasis was also placed on

higher quality cattle. Prime and Choice grade feeder steers brought \$2-\$3 more per hundred than the Good grade regardless of weight in the 400-700 pound brace. Lower grade cattle such as standards, stags, bulls, heavily parasitized, bad eyes and dairy types suffered an additional discount of \$4-\$6 per hundred. Bull calves were generally discounted 6-8 cents per pound when compared to steers of similar quality. Many fleshy to fat heifer calves went directly to slaughter at 23-26 cents per pound.

There is still a demand for high quality feeder cattle but marketed at heavier weights than in past years. The other principles of marketing are the same. Uniformity of type and breed are important. Growth ability, feed conversion rates, health, and uniform feed lot performance is desired.

General reputation of cattle from a given area is still a factor of interest to feed lot operators and farmer feeders. They are more discriminating

Burley Quotas Up 10 Percent

By Martha Blair, ASCS Co. Exec. Director

Notices of effective Burley tobacco marketing quotas were mailed to Burley growers on March 6. This quota of 2,370,994 pounds reflects the over and under marketings of individual farms during the past marketing season. The basic quotas established for the 1487 tobacco farms is 1,519,424 which reflects an increase of 10 percent above the 1974 quota.

Marketing records for 1974 show 854,610 pounds of tobacco were sold from 377 farms in the county. The sale price ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.21 per pound it is easy to see the impact the tobacco makes on the economy of the county. Provisions of the marketing quota law make it possible to transfer quota from farm to farm by a lease signed by both the transferring owner and operator and the receiving operator. These leases must be signed before tobacco is sold and must be signed in the ASCS Office. Arrangements for the lease is made by the two farms involved.

A list of farmers who will lease quota to other farms is being maintained in the ASCS office.

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Charter Change Bill Introduced

A private act to amend the City of Loudon Charter was pre-filed in the State House of Representatives Tuesday by Representative Benny Stafford.

The act, drawn by the present Loudon City Commission changes the city government from a Commission form to a Council-Manager government.

Voters of Loudon will elect the first slate of city officials under the new charter on the first Saturday of June of this year. The five member board will then take office under the new charter on the first Monday of July.

LC Teacher Wins Breach Lawsuit

Damages totaling more than \$9000 was awarded to a man and wife for injuries received in an auto accident in a Circuit Court trial last Wednesday.

Georgia B. Petty was awarded \$6,728 and Franklin E. Petty \$2489.50 in an auto accident case against Grace L. Nash.

A court directed verdict after evidence was presented to a jury saw Howard Murrill a Loudon City school system teacher win a breach of contract lawsuit in the amount of \$781.85 against the City.

Stafford Cast Lone Vote Against Pay Extension

Two pieces of legislation passed the House this week in votes showing area legislator Benny Stafford (R-Lenoir City) as a unique or almost unique opponent.

Stafford was the only member of the House voting against a bill which extended the benefits of the unemployment system to a full year. He was one of two members voting against a bill which would place a student on the Board of Regents of the State University and Community College System.

Commenting on his vote on

unemployment compensation legislation, the Lenoir City representative said, "I received information from the state Department of Employment Security which said this would seriously deplete the reserves built up by employer and employee contributions.

"I have no objection to the federal program which extends the time for receiving benefits to 28 weeks, but I would not want to pay people to be out of work for a full year," he stated.

Stafford explained if unemployment continued unabated at the high level it has reached presently, he would favor reconsideration of this type of proposal and would probably vote for it.

On the vote to add a student to the Board of Regents, Stafford said his vote was "consistent" with an earlier vote against placing a student on the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees. He said he did not support these moves because of the added expense involved with adding any board members.

A bill to provide for a student on the UT Board of Trustees passed the General Assembly last session when a bill similar to it and to this year's legislation for the student on the Board of Regents failed. This session's legislation encountered almost an hour debate in a Senate Committee.

The Senate already has passed the Regent's legislation this session, but the bill was amended in the House and will have to be returned to the Senate for its consideration if the amendment. The amendment deals with the way in which the student member is to be selected.

Representative Sandra Clark (R-Knoxville) was the only other House member to vote against the legislation. In the Senate, the only members opposed to the legislation were Carl Koella (R-Maryville) and Iteagar Motlow (D-Lynchburg).

Cannon Hurt In Tornado

Rick Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon of Loudon, was one of more than 200 persons who were injured when a series of tornadoes struck Atlanta, Georgia early Monday.

It was reported that Rick was living in a mobile home which was picked up by the storm and slammed into some parked cars. He was believed to have sustained a broken leg, cuts, bruises, and possible internal injuries.

There were reports that several persons were killed during the storm also, which caused millions of dollars of property damage in the Atlanta area.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left for Atlanta Monday morning to check on their son's condition.

LCAEC Starts Project Identification

Project Identification, an effort by the Loudon County Association For Exceptional Citizens, to identify residents of the county who need special social, educational, or vocational services.

The Association is using the services of various churches, civic clubs and newspapers to help in finding persons who need assistance. Following the identification project the Association hopes to develop programs of assistance for the persons with exceptional conditions.

The Association will have a meeting Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at New Providence School with all parents and those interested in handicapped citizens invited to attend.

Some of the special conditions sought are persons with emotional problems, birth defects, physical defects, severe learning problems, very short attention span, severe language or speech disorder, slow development, blind or visually impaired, deaf or hearing impairment of others.

The Association has estimated that there are at least 800 persons in Loudon County with exceptional conditions.

They urge persons who know of such a person to complete one of the forms and return it to them for use in developing the programs of assistance.

Motel Windows Shot Out

Doug McCulloch, owner of Whisky Court on Highway 78 reported to the Sheriff's office Friday that someone had shot out eight windows in the motel.

Deputy Allen Clemmer investigated and reported that the shots were apparently fired from a shotgun.

Carpet, Heater Reported Stolen

A portable radio, \$350 worth of mild carpet, four gallons of glue and a \$125 electric heater were stolen from a house under construction at Loudon last Wednesday.

The home is owned by Wilma Jenkins of Loudon. The thieves entered by pushing open a window on the West side of the new house.

Deputy Allen Clemmer investigated.

Community Easter Sunrise Service Set For 6:30 A.M.

Rev. William Braxton, pastor of the Loudon Church of the Nazarene will deliver the Loudon Community Easter Sunrise sermon in services at the Loudon Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Jack Ferguson, CP pastor, said pastors from other Loudon Ministerial Association churches, Mt. Olive Baptist, Church of God, Church of the Resurrection, First Baptist and United Methodist will participate in the services.

The daily Holy Week Services, 12:05 to 12:25 p.m. continue through Friday at the Cumberland Presbyterian under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association.

All services are open to the public.



ONLY THE BRICK WALLS of the Troy Pesterfield home in Forest Heights near Lenoir City stand after a fire engulfed the home Monday morning. The Pesterfelds were in Florida at the time of the fire.



LEAVING OLD JAIL—Deputy Luke Bright is shown leading three prisoners from the old jail when the transfer of 15 county prisoners to the new Justice Center began Friday. The move to the center had been delayed for a week due to bad weather that prevented completion of the sewage drain field at the facility.



PRISONERS MOVED TO NEW JAIL—Friday about 5 p.m., all prisoners in the old Loudon jail were moved to the new Justice Center. Several of the 15 prisoners moved to the new facility are shown in the cell area of the new jail. Later one woman prisoner, who was being housed at Madisonville was moved to the Center.

Vo-Ed School Site Gets Final Approval

The final hurdle on getting state approval for the site of the proposed Loudon County Vocational Education Center was apparently cleared last week.

The Design Group, architects and engineers for the proposed county-wide vocational school, notified the state last week that core drillings on the proposed site showed no problems with bedrock.

Judge William Russell said Monday that final transfer of title to 42 acres of the James Fine farm on Harrison Road, about a mile Southwest of Lenoir City High School, was made Saturday and that Fine had been paid \$25,000 for the property.

Several issues had developed over the site with one group favoring property closer to Lenoir City High, owned by Douglas Williams for the school.

One of the more vocal proponents of the Williams

site was Dr. Ross Wilson Superintendent of Lenoir City Schools. Dr. Wilson and D.R. Beeson Jr. of Design Group indicated in a letter to state authorities that contrary to beliefs the Fine property would cost no more to develop, although sewer facilities would be required, than it would to develop the Williams site due to drainage problems there.

A state data sheet on the Loudon County Vocational Center listed March 3 as the date of letting bids on the project. The problems over the site delayed this action, but with this resolved, it is expected the project will be let for contract in the next few weeks.

Students from grades 9-12 in both the Lenoir City and Loudon County systems (some 1671 listed in the data sheet) would be eligible to take one of many vocational tracts to be offered at the school. Adult classes are also planned.

Construction cost of the project is estimated at \$1,316,066 for site preparation and the 40,789 square foot building. Equipment is estimated at \$543,181, architects fees \$52,756 and miscellaneous costs \$2,991, bringing the total project cost to \$1,915,000.

Under the present program the state would also pay all costs of operating the school and paying instructor salaries. The only cost to the county, under the present program, is to provide the site.

Listed in the curriculum are Health Occupations, air conditioning, auto body and refrigeration, auto mechanics, small engine repair, commercial food occupation, drafting, general building trades, graphic arts (printing), machine shop, welding and cutting, radio and TV repair, clothing management, production and service.

Flames Destroy Home, Family In Florida

The modern brick ranch-style home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pesterfield, Forest Heights Subdivision, Lenoir City, was completely destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

A passerby on U.S. 11 saw the fire at the home, which was located between Martel Road and U.S. 11 just off Muddy Creek Road, and reported the blaze.

Rescue Squad Captain John Parris said that when the blaze was reported the house was engulfed in flames and by the time the fire trucks arrived there was nothing they could do but keep the fire from spreading. Squads were at the scene from 2:30 a.m. until 5 a.m., Captain Parris said.

There was no one at home when the fire started. The Pesterfield family had left over the weekend for Orlando, Fla. for an Easter Vacation. None of the family furnishings were saved from the fire.

Pesterfield, formerly an operated a used car sales lot in Lenoir City and heads a country-western music group well known in Loudon County.

His wife, Wanda, is employed at Eaton Corporation. They have one child.

Loudon County Chief Deputy Luke Bright said attempts to locate the family in Orlando have been fruitless through Tuesday night.

TVA Increases Power Rate

The dramatic increase in TVA power plant fuel costs will cause the amount of the April adjustment on residential electric bills to increase by 46 cents per 1,000 kilowatt-hours used, TVA said this week.

And James E. Watson, TVA Manager of Power, said that high coal prices are likely to produce further increases in the amount of the fuel adjustment.

"I am afraid that most consumers have not been made aware of the enormous impact of high fuel prices on the cost of generating electricity in this country," Watson said.

The latest report of the Federal Power Commission shows a nationwide increase of 90 percent in the fuel expense of power companies in one year.



PLYWOOD FOUND—Loudon County Sheriff Oey Russell and Deputy Larry Priggs are shown inspecting 20 sheets of plywood that was found at a new home construction site recently. It is believed the plywood valued at about \$50 was stolen from a new home construction site recently.

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For and about *Women*

Linda Purdy To Wed John Bodlien



The engagement of Miss Linda Jane Purdy to John Milton Bodlien is announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Purdy, Jr., Route 1, Loudon. The groom-to-be is the son of Rev. Milton Bodlien and the late Mrs. Bodlien, 411 Wharf St., Loudon.

Miss Purdy is a graduate of Loudon High School and attended Hiwassee College and the University of Tennessee. Mr. Bodlien is a student at UT in Knoxville and will graduate in June.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Loudon. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



Carla Steedley celebrated her second birthday March 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Steedley of Loudon. Grandparents are Sgt. and Mrs. Carlos E. Steedley and the late Floyd C. Arden of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steedley of Atlanta. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Tina Bright of Loudon, Mrs. Nellie Arden of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Laila Mae Ross of Cochran, Ga.

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Mrs. Lee Stooksbury visited her children and their families in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stooksbury and Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stooksbury. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsman Foust and Mrs. Brenda Berry and her daughters from Maryville visited her after she returned home.

Mrs. Bethel Jenkins flew to Houston, Texas to attend her grandson, Paul (Speedy) Jenkins and Sheila Couch. Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Harrison are this week Dr. Evelyn Knight and Mrs. Jane Arnell, Atlanta, Ga. Expected guests are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harrison Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. P.K. Horner spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Horner.

Mr. N.A. Weaver is leaving for Cleveland, Ohio on a brief business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams visitor is their daughter Helen, from Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kello and family is visiting Mrs. Louise Kello, Misses Ruth and Colleen Ferguson.

Mrs. Arch Miller's visitor last week was her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hain of Knoxville.

Mr. Luke Everett has been readmitted to Loudon Memorial Hospital after having eye surgery in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Heese Easter from Flint, Michigan visited Mrs. Roy McCullough and other relatives after vacationing in Fla.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hope were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hope of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Taylor from Washington, D.C. is visiting his mother Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Barrett of Greenville, S.C. joined Mr. and Mrs. Hamil Carey in Ft. Lauderdale, during their vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks of Sevierville accompanied them to Jamaica. The Careys saw Dr. Bari, and Sam in Ft. Lauderdale on their way home. The boys were in Fla. during the U-T Spring Break. Bo and Bari are going to Nassau. Also, the Barretts returned to their home in South Carolina.

Miss Judy Will is vacationing in Florida this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raedle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter returned last Wednesday after a trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hooker from Chattanooga visited with his mother, Mrs. John R. Hooker this past weekend.

Gene Cate is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Simpson in Dandridge during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Don Carter and David and Angie are visiting with her mother in Morristown.

A daughter, Angie Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley of Loudon, at St. Mary's Hospital on Friday, March 21. The baby, the couple's second, weighed 10 lbs. 2.04. Their first child was also a girl, Maggie, who is three.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brakebill's daughter, Linda and her husband Marty Bilderback from Auburn, Ala. were here visiting last week.

Visiting from Kokomo, Ind. with Mr. and Mrs. F.H. McClain are their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Parton.

Kenneth Waite was discharged from Loudon Hospital last week.

The TOPS Club will have a Bake and Yard Sale at the home of Colleen Ferguson, 302 Wharf St. next door to Bowman and Porter, on Saturday, March 29 beginning at 10 a.m.



Couch-Jenkins Vows Solemnized

The wedding vows of Miss Sheila Marie Couch and Paul Allen Jenkins were solemnized on March 15 at 8 p.m. at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Houston, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Couch of Houston.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins, also of Houston. He is the grandson of Mrs. F.E. Sherrard of Lenoir City and Mrs. Bethel Jenkins of Loudon.

Mrs. Sharon Langacre, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor.

The groom's father, Wayne Jenkins, served as Best Man. A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at their home on March 14.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Clubhouse on Fondren Road in Houston, given by the bride's parents. The bride attended the University of Texas and is employed by State Farm Insurance.

The groom, a graduate of Eastfield College in Dallas, is employed by ServiceAll Company Inc.

The couple are now making their home at 4211 Sherwood Lane, Houston.

Orrs, Cordells At Singing

The Orr Brothers and the Cordell Quartet will be featured singers at services Saturday, March 29, at Valley View Free Will Baptist Church. Singing begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Nicolo Marionettes To Entertain Students

Elementary students, kindergarten through 4th grade, in the Loudon County schools will again be treated to a performance by the famous Nicolo Marionettes of New York on Thursday, April 3, when the Loudon County Arts Association brings them back for the second consecutive year. The presentation, "Beauty and the Beast," will be viewed by students of Philadelphia, Steekee, Davis, Loudon Elementary, Wee Wisdom, and Browder, at 9:30 a.m. at the Loudon High School Auditorium. The Glendale and Greenback students will see the per-

School Registration Set At Philadelphia

Children planning to enter kindergarten and first grade next fall 1975-76 school year at Philadelphia school will register on Friday, April 4 in the Kindergarten room. Children presently enrolled in kindergarten do not need to register for first grade. Those planning to enter first grade that are not in kindergarten at this time should be there to register. If a child is five (5) before October 31, 1975, he is eligible to attend kindergarten next year.



Miss Haun Cheerleader At Business College

Glynda Haun, a 1974 graduate of Loudon High School, is Co-Captain of the Cheerleading team at Knoxville Business College. She is studying Fashion Merchandising, a two-year course. When completed she will receive a degree in Business Science. Glynda's ambition is to become a buyer for a large department store.

Philadelphia Personal News

The Easter Sunrise Service will be Sunday, March 30 at 6:30 a.m. at the Church of God with Rev. F. L. Fuller as the speaker. Revival services will begin Monday, March 31 at the First Baptist Church, each evening at 7:30. Rev. Elmer Sharp of Maryville will be the evangelist.

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dentists have recognized for years. And also use it in place of bath salts and foot soak preparations. It's amazing what all can be done by such a pure, natural food substance that only costs about 40 cents for a one-pound box!



Kristi Danielle Selvidge celebrated her first birthday on March 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Selvidge of Loudon. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary B. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Messengill, all of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Selvidge of Knoxville.



Amburns Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amburn were honored with a reception given by their children on their 45th wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 22. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amburn and family, Rev. and

Mrs. Harriett Amburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Amburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCulley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amburn and family, Mrs. Joseph Currier and family, Misses Jean and Jane Amburn, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cifers of Knoxville. Several other relatives also attended.

Special Singing At Antioch

Special singing services will be held at Antioch Baptist Church, Highway 95, Lenoir City, on Saturday, March 29. Featured singers will be the Happy Pilgrims, Brantley Chapel Melody Affes, and the Bugabus Ferry Quartet. Rev. David Allan, pastor, extends an invitation to everyone.

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Local Taxpayers To Fork Up \$13,988,000

Residents of Loudon County, as they prepare for the April 15th tax deadline, are once again becoming sharply aware of the big bite the Government takes out of their earnings.

Both the President and the Congress favor a tax cut of sizeable proportions, the purpose is to put more buying power into the hands of consumers and thereby induce them to spend more. That, in turn, would put the wheels of industry into higher gear and create more jobs.

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Overall, the Administration expects that its tax receipts will be somewhat smaller than they were a year ago. Just how much smaller is indicated in the new budget.

Nationally, it calls for about \$203 billion in individual and employment taxes, which is \$2 billion less than was collected a year ago.

Loudon County's share of this tax load was determined by an unofficial breakdown of the returns received in the past year from the State of Tennessee as a whole. The statewide total was \$2,569,000,000, according to the Treasury Department.

Of this total, local residents contributed an estimated 0.35 percent, the figures show.

This year, reflecting the changes that took place in 1974, their tax liability is expected to be close to \$13,988,000.

The expectation is that it

will be considerably less than that in the next year. Just how much less is an open question at the present time.

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Students Get Hearing Tests

The regional speech and hearing personnel of Tennessee, Department of Public Health will be conducting a Hearing Conservation Program in the local school systems April 7 through April 18. All children in kindergarten, first, third and fifth grades will be given a hearing test.

This program, which has been offered to schools in the East Tennessee Region since 1951, has shown itself extremely valuable in detecting hearing problems before they become severe enough to be handicapping. Trained Speech and Hearing Technicians utilize pure tone audiometers to find hearing problems. Children with suspected speech defects are tested when there are no Speech and Hearing Teachers employed in the schools.



DEPUTY LUCIAN KENT points to a bullet hole in the side of a Volkswagen that a Knoxville night club owner allegedly shot into while trying to stop the car because he said the occupants stole the purse of a customer.

Cross Charges Brought By Women, Club Owner

Three Loudon County women have been charged with Grand Larceny by Knoxville officers for the alleged theft of a purse and a Knoxville night spot operator has been charged by the women for shooting into their car in Loudon County.

County Deputies said the manager of Carral West William Gerald Coley said that Kathy Hickman, Charollette McKee and Brenda Latham came into the club about 10 p.m. on the 16th with a fourth and unidentified girl and had drinks that were purchased by a fifth woman. After a while the unidentified girl left. About 1 a.m. the three other women left and the lady who was buying the drinks reported her purse missing to Coley.

He reportedly went to Dixie Plaza truck stop where the women were eating breakfast and asked them for the purse. He told officers the women said the fourth woman had it and she lived in Lenoir City. Coley then stated he requested Hickman to ride with him to Lenoir City.

On the way, he said, he got lost from the Volkswagen, driven by the other two girls, but they came up behind him, near some apartments in Lenoir City.

He said the girls in the VW gave him the purse. He told officers that while he was checking the purse to see if the woman's money was still in it the girls sped away.

The women said they headed for the Justice Center, but they turned into the Rescue Squad parking lot, next door, by mistake. When they tried to drive out they said Coley shot at them, hitting the car just behind the right passenger door. After stopping at the Justice Center the women said they were afraid to get out of the car with Coley sitting beside them with a gun. They then went to the old jail where they took out warrants for him.

Thursday afternoon the women were arrested on the Knox County warrants.

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Spring-Summer Recreation Plans Announced

By Bill Kirkholz
 Loudon County Recreation Director
 The time for summer planning is not far away.

Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON
 Sports Editor

Recreation is not far away. Loudon County Recreation Department is diligently planning the programs, some of which will get underway in April. This is the time of year when softball teams are organized, tennis teams start showing up on the courts, and boys break out the cleats and gloves. All this is leading up to the tournaments and players' events. Speaking of the recreation departments' plans for this year:

Basketball has finally been exhausted for the winter with the first day of spring being last Friday and the Girls' State Tournament ending on Saturday night.

I don't know whether it was the improved weather conditions or if it was a better tournament, but I really enjoyed the distaff event more than the boys' gala this year.

Memphis Fraser girls' team lodged at the same motel that I did and went swimming every day, with the exception of Thursday when they made their debut in the tournament and lost to Tallahassee.

This year's tournament out drew the boys playoffs of last week by almost 2,000 fans and the Saturday night finals was a good 6,000-7,000 as compared to the boys' over estimated total of 2,500.

A lot of familiar faces were present at the girls' meet. Loudon Coach Dewayne Arp was a front row viewer for each session, as was Lenoir City Coach Mike Pickett and his wife Linda.

The Lenoir City girls, who represented Region Two, in the state tournament last year, but fell in the Regional semi-finals this time around, are again on the scene. The Panthersettes, upon losing in the region play promptly got out as a team and accumulated some \$300 to finance their way to the tournament even though they were to only be spectators this time.

Did you by chance see the first Girls' All State Team for regular season. It was selected by a panel of daily paper sports writers. East Tennessee was represented by Knoxville News-Sentinel's Ted Riggs and the Chattanooga Times-Letter's Larry Flemming. They got their "last-look" for team nominations from Maryville Porter's Gale Johnson and Bradley County Central's Jim Smiddy.

But you can't guess who made it? No there were no Loudon County players. Kingston's 3rd forward Pat Bell only made honorable mention. Bradley senior guard Donna Caldwell and Brock of Porter each were named to the full squad.

I had expected Miss Bell, a senior, and Loudon's Yarbser Harrison to get strong backing as the senior representatives for Region Two in the TSSAA East-West All Star game in July. Loudon's J. J. Purdy could also be counted in as the possible guard spot and Pam Smith is a veteran high scoring forward in her own right.

But with the policies which already turning and Smiddy or pressure cut Outlaw Coach Betty Robinson a near choice in named this year's All-Star coach for the East then you can bet these Loudon County standouts have a less chance than they did at the season end.

Miss Caldwell, Bradley guard, not to say she is not a good player, but she did not make either the All District Eight Tournament team nor did she rate a place on the Region Two Tournament Distaff elite or the All State Tournament squad. A real All Star should have made at least one of those, that covers eight games. Loudon players dominated the All District Eight girls' team and were beaten in the semi-finals. Yet not a single guard or forward from any of the Lady Redskins or Panthersettes team put so much as an honorable mention.

Certainly for two teams and their coaching staff to have put in the time and efforts to have in the past four years to give their schools prominence among the better schools in the state, have to have more things going for them than a sharp sewer keeper. This is the girls' court it all has to not even an honorable mention. —GIBBY-WHITE

It is really a shame that an captured All State girls' team could not have been brought forth years ago. Lenoir City's Marietta Blackburn, who officiated every place of team hardware and honor that can be bestowed upon a girl basketball player during her three year varsity career at L.C. could have been the entire "All State Team" her senior year and not got many gripes by those who saw her operate on the hardwood. Bradley's Liz Hansen and Shelbyville's Deborah Lankford or Jan Zintoy, Porter's Stephanie Johnson and the etc. are not bad names of that season's vintage.

Of course most of these players will never be broke as long as you always remain open nor will they get too tall as they should have enough practice, school letters, and emblems to manufacture a very original cult.

I thought Loudon had the best set of guards in the Region this year when seniors J.J. Purdy, Yarbser

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Since the spring sports scene for Loudon County thus far has had a great influence on "drip-drip" wearing apparel, Loudon Herald Sports Editor Danny Gibson has asked the favor of Loudon's Recreation Director Bill Kirkholz to rescue him with a preview of what Loudon and Lenoir area people can look forward to in recreation events coming up for Spring and Summer. And I might add Bill has responded with a very good run down of things at the spur of the moment.

As for tennis, persons interested in starting a tennis league (Men's, Women's, or Junior) should pick up by the recreation office or call Bill Kirkholz. As it looks right now the winning pool will open on time, May 23 is the date and that being the last day of school all students and teachers will be admitted free simply by showing their grade cards.

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Loudon Spring Football Breaks For Easter Vacation

By Danny Gibson
 Sports Editor

The Loudon Redskins have had but six good outside practices this spring and two of those were conducted outdoors and through some pools of water left on the practice field by the extra amount of rains than far this spring. Now the sun has started to appear more often.

The Loudon County Schools will have all closed their doors for a week for Easter Vacation. As a result, the Redskins will have a spring practice, says Rattledge. "I was in hopes we would be half way scratched on the surface of things and if the weather improves we should see about 12 or 13 more working days before putting in some plans for a season opener with Knoxville on August 28."

The Redskins will scrimmage McMinn County soon after they return from the Easter break. The Checkmates have been in pads since late February when the District Basketball tournament were being played in Athens.

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UT Footballers, Radio Disc Jockeys Headline Cage Event

The University of Tennessee Volunteer football Seniors will participate in a benefit basketball game at Loudon High School on Friday, April 4.

Heart Fund Chairman Don Carter said the U.T. graders, headed by all-american Ricky Townsend and Neil Clabough will meet the Loudon County All-Stars at 8 p.m.

Proceeding the UT game, the WVK radio All-Stars will play the All-Stars from the Hamilton Banks of Loudon and Lenoir City at 7 p.m.

Carter said that Bobby Denton and Claude-The Cat Tamson will head the WVK group.

In addition to the games, a drawing will be held at half time of the 5 p.m. game for an orange and white U.T. Vol basketball autographed by members of the Big Orange basketball team. Tickets for this event are being sold for 50 cents each or three for \$1.

Basketball game tickets are on sale at the Hamilton Banks. Adult tickets are \$1 and students, 50 cents.



LIVE CONTACT—Loudon ended their Friday practice before breaking for a week of vacation for the Easter holidays with some hard mud hitting. Bumper Webster stands up running back Moore in a one-on-one tackling drill.

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Bradley Girls Post 36-0 Season; Win State Championship

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Sunday afternoon around 200 people welcomed home the Bearettes (36-0) from Murfreesboro with their fourth state title. And Jim Smiddy told us so.

"Two years ago today I stood here and told you with this group of kids we could possibly bring you one or two more trophies. Well, I can tell you today with these girls we may give you one or two more."

And who's to doubt a coach with a remarkable 361-27 record in his career and a 27-8 mark in state tournament competition. No other school had ever won four girls' state titles until Bradley County did it Saturday night at Middle Tennessee State University by

blitzing outmanned Lebanon, 54-34.

The 1975 trophy goes along with titles in 1962, 1970 and 1973.

"You like to win them all," Smiddy said Saturday night. "But I guess the first is best cause it's the first. It's a dream."

Data Caldwell, a 6-2 junior who started as a freshman on the 1971 state championship squad, hit 12 of 18 field goals and scored 25 points to pace the title drive. Sophomores Tracey Dixon and Karen Mills, both of whom played brilliantly, got 16 and 13 points respectively.

Miss Caldwell with 88 tournament points in three games was named the Class I Most Valuable Player.

"Tradition was started back in 1952 with the first state title," Smiddy told the well-wishers. "These girls carry on

that tradition. I'm very proud of them."

Bradley County school superintendent, Bill Walker proclaimed the Cleveland area the hot-bed for girls basketball since Ooltewah won the Class S crown about 1:45 minutes before Bradley nailed down the Class I title.

The two schools are 12.4 miles apart on Highway 11.

"We're proud of both Ooltewah and Bradley County," Walker, a former Bradley County coach, said.

Smiddy closed the brief celebration by saying, "We appreciate all of you coming out today. We're hoping we can do this again next year."

That apparently is the immediate goal of the veteran coach who has done just about everything in girls basketball — to win back-to-back titles, something no school has ever done.

Deathridge, Yates Picked For TSSAA East All Star Football Squad

Although not officially released through the daily news media by the TSSAA, Loudon appears to have two members of its 1974 State "AAA" Football Champions headed for the annual East-West All Star festivities and three day coaching clinic in Murfreesboro July 23-25.

Making the 24-player East Football team will be Loudon seniors, fullback and line backer Johnny Deathridge and lineman Mike Yates.

Both served as co-captains on the Redskins' unbeaten (12-0) state championship team. Both players were instrumental in leading the Redskins as their senior state redies.

Deathridge, a 210 pounder, and Tennessee Tech signee, scored for 1026 yards, caught 70 passes for 81 yards, scored four touchdowns, and was in on 91 defensive tackles.

Johnny made the All East

Tennessee, All State Class "AAA", Honorable Mention All State by sportswriters overall classifications and All county.

Yates, a strong 6-3, 340 pounds, anchored the Loudon line making 125 tackles, blocked a punt for a safety and scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery. He has signed a football grant with Vanderbilt University. He made the All Class AA State team, All East Tennessee, All State (overall) and All County.

Loudon, Knoxville Fulton, and Knoxville Hule are the only schools from the east to place two players on the team.

The East's head coach for this year's meeting is Knoxville's Jim McClain. Assisting McClain will be Knoxville's Rule coach, Bob Pollock and Oliver Spring's Ronald Brown.

The players will arrive in Murfreesboro on Friday for the mid-

summer classic on Sunday July 20 with workouts lasting through Thursday.

The basketball All Star games will be on Thursday night for boys and girls.

The football coach for the West team will be Nashville's Ryan's Boots Donnelly, but he is understood to not have his team ready for announcement yet. Thus the TSSAA is with holding the East selections until both teams can be released together.



MIKE YATES

JOHNNY DEATHRIDGE

Close With Mur Over Lakers Panthers End Spring Drills

The Loudon City Panther football team of coach Henry Blackburn has put the wrappings on what the coach feels has been a good spring session. "I look forward to the fall if the interest and enthusiasm carries through the summer," spoke Blackburn.

"We have some ways to go before declaring ourselves championship material, but these players are going to surprise some teams, I believe we have already surprised

much to the fact he had not been working out regularly. "Mark can do the job, once he gets his arm in shape," expressed Thompson.

Loudon collected seven hits in the afternoon exhibition. Charlie Kerr, shortstop, led the attack with two singles. Jackie Jones, Monty Barger, Doug Kincaid, Mike McCall, and Huddy Swiney all hit safely. McCall had the line extra base knock with a double.

lot of the railbirds who can ride with a winner or hamper the progress of building a program.

"The offensive line just played great." Blackburn went on to reference to his Friday afternoon spring scrimmage with Lake City. The Panthers won the game type work-out 64-42.

The front wall of Steve Arnold, Kenny McNabb, Tony Wainman, Herbert Sartin, Kenneth Flynn, and Phil Reed put in a full afternoon of top quality blocking and tackling as the Panther backfield ground out close to 500 yards in total offense.

"I don't think we could stop on a better note," confided Blackburn.

Loudon City scored first in the scrimmage taking the ball at the 39 and marching 30 yards to pay dirt. Danny Hall scored the six pointer.

Lake City matched the 70 yard drive to knot the count 1-1.

Loudon City did not get after the Lakers in each a dominating way until the Lake City gridders had drove in inside the Panther 10 yard line and was about to score, before the Loudon City defense prevented the score as the Panthers took over.

A dozen plays, well mixed by quarterback Tenny Toles, ranging in runs by Walt Thaxton, Steve Frier, Danny Hall, and Doyle Varner unit scored 20 times each and Thaxton, Porter, and Goley all legging the ball with power and drive for the Loudon City first down.

Danny Hall was given a high grade of linemen also in the scrimmage as the Panthers close out one of their best spring sessions in several years.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Bradley County junior forward Data Caldwell, who was named the Class I state tournament's Most Valuable player puts up a shot in the Saturday night finals against Lebanon. Miss Caldwell tallied 69 points in the three games Bradley County had to play to win the trophy.

LC Distaff Attends Girls' State Tourney

The Loudon City Pantherettes basketball team, who won the District Seven, Region Two and Sub-State tournaments for a berth in the 1974 Girls' State Basketball Tournament, only to be eliminated from a bid to return to the 1975 playdowns in the Region Two semi-finals by Maryville Everett, was not to be denied.

The Loudon City lassies in a time span of some 10 days held bake sales, washed cars, did odd jobs, and etc. to come up with a total of \$600 to finance their travel and lodging for this year's state meet at Murfreesboro.

The Pantherettes while only spectators, joined in supporting the East Tennessee entries to the tournament.

Making the trip to Murfreesboro was players: Pam

Smith, Vicki Thompson, Pat Ingram, Patty Cook, Sandy Thompson, Debbie Johnson, Debbie Settlemire, Pam Thomas, Patty Watkins, Kathy Fulton, Vicki Lemons, Joy Westmoreland (McClain), Betsy Powell, Susan Blakney, Marsha Thompson, Janet Redmond, Cindy Cook, and Jerre Heape.

Team chaperones were Coach Smith's wife, Linda, Carl and Helen Thompson, Bill and "Bunny" Thompson, and Mrs. J. J. Thompson.

"It is not the same," said Senior Pam Smith, a starter since her sophomore season. "But I've enjoyed getting to come, we tried to win our way here, our efforts were just as determined as it was last year, it just didn't happen though."

Loudon To Battle McMinn County In Baseball Opener

Loudon, who fields a high school baseball team for the first time in 47 years, will journey to Athens Tuesday afternoon for a seven-inning duel with McMinn County.

The Panthers lost only one game in its initial starting nine which won the District Nine championship and was runner-up to Clinton in the region tourney. Athens sources believe this year's team has the talent for challenging for state honors come May and tournament time.

Loudon returns home for its first game at Legion Field on Thursday afternoon with Maryville. The Rebels are spending their Easter Vacation, thanks to the State of Maryville, in sunny Florida where they are playing a 10 day exhibition tour.

Both McMinn and Maryville are considered prime high school teams for this spring.

Loudon got its first taste of team competition last Friday when Ooltewah came to the Redskins field for an exhibition match. The Wildcats carried home a 12-7 win.

Oak Ridge has been working out since the second semester and has many facilities for a batting machine and cages to get their timing and eye for the baseball.

"I was well pleased with our defensive showing," said Coach Bert Ratledge. "I think we made maybe two errors. Walks hurt us. The catchers were calling the pitches and they pretty well make the ball down the strike before they ever call a pitch on a batter."

Loudon used three pitchers in the scrimmage. Mark Thompson, Danny Isbill and Darrell Tuck. Thompson gave six runs in the first inning.

achievement came in 1972 when Carson-Newman was ranked second in the nation and played in the NAIA Championship Bowl. He had coached previously at Mars Hill College in North Carolina. Goley, who hit on four of six

coaching next winter, faces Loudon's Lady Redskins on a Saturday afternoon in 1975-76 regular season.

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Ooltewah Captures 'S' Title In Double OT

A 40-car caravan welcomed home Ooltewah's 35-21 Class I championship basketball team Sunday afternoon, but the smiles of coach Betty Robinson, the first woman coach to capture a state title, faded in an "Cloud Nine."

Over 100 persons gathered in the ancient Ooltewah auditorium to praise their sweeties, the first Hamilton County team to ever win a state basketball title. They did it miraculously Saturday night by beating stubborn Yorkville, 53-48, in double

overtime.

To look a field goal by junior leaverly Jackson at the final horn to tie the game at 42-42 after regulation play. Marsha Williams hit two free throws with 12 seconds left in the first overtime, sending the two clubs into a second extra period deadlocked at 46-46. Denise Henry made a layup with 1:21 remaining and two free throws with 27 seconds left to ice the spine-tingling overtime victory.

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Panthers To Face Coalfield Tuesday

The Loudon City High School Panthers are putting the Easter Holidays to good use as Coach John Brunson works his team out daily in an effort to bring them to a head for Tuesday's season opener with Coalfield. The Panthers, who play their first eight games of the 1975 season on the road, have elected to 25 players still in the practice field making bids for a varsity uniform.

Panthers saved five pitchers in a lengthy game type exhibition against Rockwood last week. The Tigers won by a 5-1 score as the Panthers were limited to a

single for the entire afternoon.

Mike McConkey, who is expected to be the ace of the Panther pitching corps, and string team leader got the lone safety.

Bobby Smith, who also is being counted on for pitching and catching duties, led the Panthers' only run in the fourth inning. Rockwood had taken a 2-4 lead up to that point in the game.

McConkey, Smith Joey Cunningham, Duane Bowers, and Mike Flanagan were all given chances on the mound for the Panthers.

Tourney Of Champs Set For Knox

The 1975 Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions will be held in Knoxville March 30-29, and this year's event is expected to be one of the most exciting amateur boxing tournaments ever staged in this area. The tournament will be staged at Knoxville Civic Coliseum.

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ASC Leaders At Briefing

The Loudon County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee John W. Hutton, Bill Henderson, C.V. Duff, and the County Executive Director Martha Blair, were briefed on 1975 farm program and related activities at a special meeting

at Newport last week. John Hutton, Chairman of the Committee, says the meeting was informative and helpful. "Besides being briefed on 1975 farm program operations and related activities, we were brought up-to-date on farm legislation now before Congress and advised that a 1975 Conservation Cost-Share Program is likely and implementation could come about within 30 to 60 days," he said.

"We on the local County Committee and those in other counties were pleased that up-to-date and solid information was provided on several key movements now under way in our agency," Chairman Hutton said.

"Meetings such as this are held so seldom, maybe one year, that when they do come they're helpful and provide a real boost to our overall operations," Mr. Hutton said.

County Has District Winners

By Ronnie F. Sheeley
Assistant Extension Agent
District awards were presented in Public Speaking, Citizenship and Leadership on March 4 at the Agricultural Campus of the University of Tennessee. Loudon County had three district winners at this event. They were Ronald Ford, Junior High Leadership; Laura Sparks, Junior High Public Speaking; and Teresa Guddard, Senior Leadership Division II. These officers record books will not compete in the state event.

Others participating and their awards were: Roger Guddard, Junior High Public

Speaking, Blue and third; Mike Belcher, Senior Public Speaking, Red; Linda Baustion, Senior Public Speaking, Red; Mike Price, Citizenship, Red; Dean Liles, Citizenship, Red; Becky Hunt, Leadership, Red; Sydney Elam, Citizenship, Blue; Karen Strader, Junior Leadership, Red; Nancy Trout, History Quiz, Red; Jess

Brooks, History Quiz, Red, and Rocky Anderson, Camp Minawaca, Blue. Teresa Guddard, a Senior 4-H'er from Greenback, was also awarded the Aubrey Scott Memorial Scholarship for her outstanding 4-H Club work. Teresa will use the \$1300 Scholarship toward her studies at the University of Tennessee next year.



LAURA SPARKS won Jr. High Public Speaking over 20 other contestants at the District Contest March 4. Her 4-H record will now enter state competition.



DISTRICT WINNERS—Loudon County's District Winners at the Spring Judging on March 4 were Teresa Guddard, Leadership II Winner and Ronald Ford, Junior Leadership winner.



DISTRICT ENTRANTS at 4-H Spring Judging are pictured above. The event was held at the Agriculture Campus of the University of Tennessee on March 4.



AT RECORDS CLASS—Garland Musick of the University of Tennessee Police Services is shown addressing a class of police officers at the new Justice Center concerning the new records and reports that are now in use by the various law enforcement departments that use the center.



POT PARTY—A collection of Marijuana at the old Loudon jail was burned Friday afternoon as the Sheriff's Department prepared to move all its operations to the new Justice Center. Watching jailer Bill Mills and Chief Deputy Lake Bright set fire to the loco-weed are Sheriff Guy Russell and his wife Nellie.

Turner In First Baptist Post

Nelson W. Turner Jr., formerly of Madison, recently began his duties as Music and Youth Minister at the First Baptist Church of Loudon.

Mr. Turner, his wife Cheryl and 15 month old son Jesse Blaine were honored by the church at a dinner at the Wednesday. The family was presented several boxes of food at a "feuding" following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner both graduated from Tennessee Tech University in May, 1969. Her degree is in Elementary Education. His degree was a B.S. from the School of Engineering in Industrial Technology, in Aug. 1969.

Turner's career plans were changed as he accepted the call to a full-time, church-related vocation and entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas in Aug. 1969. He graduated from the school of Church Music in May, 1972, with the Bachelor of Church Music degree.

Upon the completion of this degree, he served two years as a First

house) St. for all their new friends in the Loudon community on March 20, at 8:30 p.m. A brief service will be

held at this time, dedicating their house and home "to the Glory of God," Mr. Turner said.



COMES TO FIRST BAPTIST—Nelson Turner Jr., new Music and Youth Minister of the Loudon First Baptist Church is pictured with his wife Cheryl and son Jesse.

Speaking Of Sports . . .

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Harrison, Cindy Allmon were all clicking together. But the best of the best would have to be Tallahoma's trio of seniors Debbie Parrish, Shelia Scott, and Sherry Seely. Only one team, Lynchburg, scored over 10 points on their all season. Even Bradley County could get no more than 28 in ousting the Wild Kittens (25-3) from the State Semi-Finals 26-25. The Bearcettes carried a season scoring average of 12 points a game into the contest.

As a parting note to the girls' season and the tournaments, Maryville Everett, who survived the District Eight playoffs with an overtime win over a disappointed Loudon sextet and later conquered Lenoir City in the region to advance to the sub-state and then the state meet, bowed out as they went in, in overtime.

The Bulldogettes probably would have made the finals for an all District Eight Saturday night finish had they not lost the defensive services of guard Debbie Newman prior to their state semi-final game with Lebanon. Miss Newman in a practice scrimmage at Smyrna was battling for a loose ball when a Smyrna forward dove for the ball and rolled over on Newman's knee causing cartilage damage and ending her state tournament play.

The most emotional part of this year's tournament had to be Yorkville's unbelievable 16 point recovery in the final seven minutes of their semi-final win over Campbellville. The Bearcettes were not scored 34-8 in the last 6:30 of the final canto. Campbellville has but 165 students in high school and was starting two freshman forwards. They return 11 of their 11 players and may return next year if they had to be the most saddened team in the entire tournament. Several of the players had to be helped to the dressing room as their emotions drained them beyond the strength to walk.

Everett's moral was down and the team fell behind by 12 points in the first half only to knott the score at 46-46 by regulation end. Miss Newman's replacement broke for a pass with six seconds left in the overtime and a 16-16 count on the scoreboard. The effort proved costly as the Lebanon forward strolled unguarded for an easy lay-in and the game.

I hope they win it all next year. It is teams and kids like that for which I believe deserve championships. Their facilities are not always the best nor their program the strongest like a Bradley County (2200 students) or Lebanon (1500 students).

Everett, a two time loser to Sevier County in regular season and down by 10 points early in the Sub-State called it a win. The Bulldogettes were down by 12 against York Institute and pulled out a 38-46 triumph as they won their state quarter-final bout. Loudon whipped their good from the field and lost the game shooting foul. And Lenoir City matched them basket for basket only to lose at the charity stripe. Sometimes it is not always the best but how much luck you have stored up when you need it.

FBI Training School Planned

A seven day FBI Training School for all law enforcement officers in Loudon County has been scheduled mid-April. Sheriff Guy Russell announced this week.

The classes will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the nights of April 15 to 17 and 22 to 24 at the Justice Center courtroom. Sheriff Russell said that officers from surrounding county and city agencies will also be invited to attend.

Subjects to be covered in the seven night are, observation and patrolling, note taking and report writing, testifying in court, crime scene search, collection, identification and preservation of evidence, transmitting evidence to laboratory, jurisdiction of federal agencies, services of the FBI laboratory, civil rights matters, laws of arrest, search and seizure, stop and frisk, recent Supreme Court decisions, burglary investigation, developing latent fingerprints, techniques and mechanics of arrests and transporting prisoners.

GLASSPAINTING WORKSHOP
There will be a glasspainting workshop March 26-27 at the Recre. Squads Building between Loudon and Lenoir City from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon. If you are interested in attending, call the Agricultural Extension Service for information on materials needed.

TVA Increases Power Rate

"Prices for all coal purchased and the cost of purchased power in February. It will be effective on bills rendered from meter readings taken for billing cycles beginning on or after April 2. TVA said its fuel expenses include the cost of nuclear fuel and oil as well as coal, but added that coal continues to be by far the biggest part of the total. The average cost of coal burned at TVA plants in February was \$13.41 per ton, compared with \$12.49 in January, and \$8.68 per ton in February a year ago.

"Prices on most of TVA's recent major new coal purchases have been from \$20 to \$25 a ton," Watson said, "and if prices continue at this level, the average cost of all the coal we burn will continue to increase. Because the TVA system burns from 35 to 40 million tons of coal a year, every increase of \$1 per ton in our average cost will add from \$35 to \$40 million a year in our operating expenses.

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on Turner Jr., new Loudon First Baptist (eryl) and son Jesse.



EASTER BUNNIES THEY AIN'T—But lively puppies they are. Red, a stray mama dog recently brought her four puppies (now about six weeks old) to The Loudon County Herald office and set up housekeeping under the office. The dogs appear to be healthy and definitely of mixed breed. Anyone wanting one for a pet may help themselves. The only catch is, they have to catch them and are shy. The mama had just come home when this picture was taken, and the pups were heading for their supper.



Through the many years we have been doing the Good Old Days we have had pictures of many people who served in selected offices in our county. Many of these were of former sheriffs who held the office across the many years. We always enjoyed writing about them and their accomplishments. In the past we had never been able to obtain a picture of the late Tom Hart, who was sheriff of Loudon County for many years. The

dates we don't know but we think that during one of his terms in office that the late Bob Hickey served as jailer at the Loudon jail. Anyway, I recall Sheriff Hart as being a large man, always well dressed. I remember seeing him many times as he visited the jail when I was a boy.

As I said, I don't recall the years he served but I believe it was in the 30's. I know he has been deceased for many years. Well, the picture we have this week of the late Tom Hart is one taken with his brothers, whom, we think were all natives of Loudon City. I don't know how many of them are living now. Pictured are (back row, left to right) Ed Hart, Sam Hart, Tom Hart (the former sheriff) and Paul Hart. (front row, left to right) Roy Hart and Hugh Hart.

Women To Meet
Mrs. Paul Bailey will present a program on safety to the Loudon County Farm Bureau Women at 7 p.m. Monday, April 14. The meeting will be held in the directors room of the Loudon Farmers Cooperative.



This picture was taken at the old railroad trestle that used to cross Steeple Creek near the Blair's ferry landing. It was taken in the years before the dams were built. After the building of the dams, Loudon has not been plagued with high water problems as they were before. Most of us who grew up around Loudon can recall the terrible problems Loudon families used to have after heavy rains like we have experienced these past few weeks. I know many families still live in Loudon who had to move to higher ground many times during those years of high water.

After running the old picture of the steambot which had landed at Loudon many years ago, we got some calls asking us if we recalled some of the old riverboats which used to be around Loudon. Well, we remember the O. V. Harrison, which was owned and operated by the Loudon Sand and Gravel Co.; the Hiwassee, owned by Whiting and Turner Construction Co., the company which built the old highway bridge; and the Hiwatha, which was a Blair Ferry that pushed the old ferry boat for many many years. I am sure there have been others but these are the only ones I can recall. Do you know of others? Well, that's it for now. See you next week.

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APES CLASS IN SESSION—Student Scholars taking the American Private Enterprise System course last week held at the VFW in Loudon are shown in a discussion of various types of business organizations with Bob Hudson and Charles Harrison.



STUDENT SCHOLARS—The 24 Loudon High Juniors who completed a 15 hour study course of the American Private Enterprise System are pictured above.



APES OFFICERS—Officers of the 1975 American Private Enterprise System study course completed last week are pictured above. They are (left to right) Libby Varner, scrapbook chairman, Kim Burnett, vice president, Jeff Nichols, President, and Mona Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

24 Students Complete Private Enterprise Course

Twenty-four Loudon High School Juniors completed in depth study of the American Private Enterprise System in a three day seminar held in Loudon last week.

The seminar, sponsored primarily by the Production Credit Association, saw the students spend 15 hours over Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in intensive study.

The intent of the program is to train student participants to become better leaders through improved understanding of our American Business System, including selected local businesses.

The students elected officers of the Youth Scholars organization. They were Jeff Nichols, president; Kim Burnett, vice president; Mona Arnold, secretary-treasurer; and Libby Varner, scrapbook chairman.

Other students who participated in the program were Susie Crisp, Janet Keaton, Timmy Murrell, Ricky

Car Wash Set For April 15

The Men of Group 2 of the Mount Olive Baptist Church will sponsor a car wash Saturday, April 5, all day beginning at 9 a.m. in the church parking lot.

The price of wash including inside cleaning will be \$1. Proceeds will go toward the Men's Day event.

At Little Rock

Bobby G. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hayes of R.F.D. 1, Philadelphia, has been assigned to Little Rock, Ark., from Kadana AB, Okinawa.

Hayes, an Air Force staff sergeant, is a vehicle operations technician with the 36th Strategic Missile Wing, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is an 1963 graduate of McMinn County High School in Athens.

Summitt, Tim Watson, Mitch Anderson, Steve Hill, Rick Betts, James Birkholz, David Grissom, Steve Harrison, Mike Gray, Lynda Gebert, Ronnie Lynn, Jeff Hatledge, Porkey Campbell, Cindy Watson, Edna Simpson, Mike Lambert and Doug Kincaid.

In all 11 topics were studied and discussed. They included, How People Create and Use Organizations, Essentials for Success in Business, The Relationship of Government to Private Business, Various Ways to Organize Resources to Conduct Business Operations, Proprietorships, Partnerships, and Various Corporate Business Forms.

Jim Pope, manager of Production Credit Association, led the group of local business, government and industrial leaders who participated in teaching the program. Others were Bill Patton of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen; Jack Letter of the Don P. Smith Chair Co., Dr. B.R. McManus, Agricultural Economics Department of the University of Tennessee, William Russell, Loudon County Judge; Charles Atkins, farm owner; Bob Hudson of Myers-Hudson Drug Company; Charles Atkins of Tennessee Farmers Cooperative and William C. Colter, office manager of the Loudon Union Carbide plant.

The last day of the course the students were given a tour of the Carbide plant and were given a Jackpot test over the course.

Mr. Pope said that the four students who scored the highest grades on the test will be awarded a trip to a week-long seminar at the University of Tennessee where they will meet with other Youth Scholars from Indiana and Ohio for further study of the American Private Enterprise System.

The winners of the seminars will be announced at a banquet to be held in the next few weeks Mr. Pope said.

FROM YOUR LEGISLATURE

By Anna Belle Clement O'Brien
(16th Legislative District)

Lawmakers, determined not to approve any new taxes, finished their first full week of budget hearings on Friday after closely examining over half of the proposed state expenditures with an eye towards programs which can either be cut substantially or postponed until the state's revenue picture improves.

Spokesmen from five separate departments of state government—with a total suggested budget appropriation in excess of \$1 billion—appeared before the House Committee on Finance, Ways and Means and other more specialized committees during the course of the week, trying to justify programs which the chief executive has said are "pared to the bone."

Gov. Blanton has asked the General Assembly for some \$100 million in new revenues—taxes, in other words—in his first budget compared to Gov. Blanton's requested \$40 million.

And Gov. Blanton has asked for decreases in a total of 128 departments and agencies compared to Gov. Dunn's request for increases in 287 departments and agencies.

Legislators, however, feel that more of this year's budget must be cut even though the Blanton administration has already trimmed down initial budget requests for 1975.

Problems will likely come to full flower when the legislature starts to cut back on that part of the state budget—some 33 percent—which is returned to local governments.

Cuts in this area can mean that local governments are going to have to raise local taxes to make up any differences.

The remaining state money is mostly in personnel and salaries; placing the legislature in the position of possibly adding to the unemployment rolls in austerity moves during a time when just the opposite is needed.

In other legislative developments, the House Commerce Committee held its first public hearing examining

the crisis situation concerning medical malpractice insurance.

The Shelby Mutual Insurance Co., has notified over 3,000 doctors in Tennessee that carry insurance with the Ohio firm that they are not going to offer malpractice insurance in Tennessee after April 1, 1976.

This means that in a little over a year's time, that 75 percent of Tennessee doctors are not going to be adequately insured and likely will either substantially reduce their patient workload or stop practicing medicine entirely.

Shelby Mutual says that despite skyrocketing premium rates—which have gone up 500-600 percent for some medical specialties—they cannot continue to offer medical malpractice insurance because of the unprecedented number of claims filed.

The Commerce Committee, which will be holding a series of hearings about the state on medical malpractice insurance, is trying to get a perspective on the crisis before recommending legislation which guarantee that Tennesseeans receive the medical care they need.

In other action, the House approved a bill which brings Tennessee in compliance with new federal laws extending unemployment benefits an additional 12 weeks.

The measure passed overwhelmingly and will require no state funds because it is funded entirely by federal dollars.

The House also passed a bill which, if passed in the Senate, will add a voting student member to the State Board of Regents. The student board member will be selected by the governor from a list of three nominees drawn up by the student body presidents of each school in the state university system.

On Monday, I was proud to present to the House Joint House Resolution to Woodrow Wilson, of Crossville, congratulating him as Tennessee's Teacher of the Year, before the entire student body of Cumberland High School.

I represent all the people in the 36th Legislative District, including those who are not yet voters and it is a pleasure to be able to participate in this fashion with the young people of Cumberland County.

I attended two different breakfasts on Wednesday, one sponsored by the House and another with the League of Women Voters.

My legislative duties in Nashville ended Friday with another budget briefing in the

Stafford Supports Welfare Reform

State Representative Benny Stafford, R-Lenoir City, said over the weekend that if Congress passes the bill currently under consideration, "the welfare mess in Tennessee will come closer to serving those it was designed to assist."

Stafford, chairman of the Republican Caucus in the State House of Representatives said that he and other members of the Caucus had voiced their support of an effort in Washington by Congressman Robin Beard and John Duncan to initiate welfare reform on a national level.

"There appears to be little that can be done on the state level until we have a massive reform effort in Washington," Stafford said.

The Lenoir City lawmaker said a welfare reform bill co-sponsored by Tennessee Republicans John Duncan and Robin Beard in the U.S. House of Representatives could save the nation's taxpayers \$1.3 billion a year by cutting funds to ineligible and fraudulent recipients.

Among provisions of the bill.

House chambers, after which I rushed home to the Cumberland County Courthouse to join with several other legislators for a public meeting with constituents.

I held another public meeting Saturday at the McMinn County Courthouse with Rep. Bill Watson and Rep. Clyde Webb, fulfilling my campaign commitment to meet on a regular basis with the people of my district to hear their thoughts on legislation before the General Assembly. I feel that my attendance at these meetings, along with the numerous phone calls and letters from residents of my district indicate a real desire to keep up on what is going on in Nashville. I stand ready to assist you in any way possible.

which Stafford says would help the administration of welfare programs in Tennessee, are requirements which would:

Require each welfare recipient to present a photo-identification card (which would prevent duplicated payments).

Allow administrative agencies to recoup any overpayments.

Make it clear that states may require recipients to perform "community work" as conditions for welfare payments.

Standardize sanctions against able-bodied, employable persons who voluntarily leave jobs or refuse to look for work.

"This type of welfare reform is long overdue," Stafford said. "It is obvious that the program is being abused."

"An element of today's society thinks little of allowing able-bodied Americans to

enjoy a relaxed lifestyle at the expense of the taxpayers," Stafford continued. "I cannot see hard-to-obtain tax dollars being used for welfare payments to those who are able, but unwilling to work."

Stafford said that efforts on the State level had been criticized by the news media to take similar reform steps.

"You've got to have a lot of guts to be the Commissioner of Welfare in Tennessee or any other State," Stafford said.

"I am opposed to Federal regulation of programs within State government," Stafford added. "However, in the case of welfare reform, and our use of federal funds, Congress is going to have to come up with some strong reforms fast and force the State to comply. I really don't think anyone on the State level here has the guts to do it."

Morton Gets Commendation

Army Staff Sergeant Charles F. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mat B. Morton, Route 2, Greenback, was presented the Army Commendation Medal here.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Sgt. Morton received the award while assigned as a motor sergeant with the 125th Signal Battalion, at the Heilmann Military Reservation.

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MRS. SELVIDGE
Mrs. Retta Burns Selvidge, age 97, of Route 3, Loudon, died Sunday, March 23 at Hillcrest Nursing Home.
Survivors: seven daughters, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Carol Sims, Knoxville; Mrs. Willa Johnson, Loudon; Mrs. Glenn Stamey, N.C.; Mrs. Frances Barr, Penna.; Mrs. Ada Williams, N.C.; son, Rev. Millburn Selvidge, Loudon City; sister, Mrs. Maude Arden, Loudon City.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 26, at Click's Chapel, Rev. Noah Allen officiated. Burial in Loudon City Cemetery, Click's Loudon City, in charge.

MR. ALISON
Ted Allison of Delano, Calif., formerly of Loudon City, died suddenly March 18 at his home.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Mary Sue Thomas Allison; brothers, Harry and Larry Allison, California; Hank Allison, Florida; one niece.
Funeral services were held Monday, March 24 at Click's Chapel, Rev. E. Cagley Rev. Jim Stafford officiated. Burial, Lakewood Cemetery, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. SAMPSON
Mrs. Julia Townsend Sampson, age 63, Route 4, Loudon, died at Fort Sanders Hospital on Thursday, March 20.
Survivors: husband, Dave Sampson; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Gentry.
Funeral services were held Saturday at Click's Funeral Home Chapel, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. HULIN
Mrs. Lola Huanman Hulin, age 78, of Sweetwater Valley Convalescent Home, formerly of Loudon City, died Monday, March 17. She was the wife of the late L. L. Hulin. She was a lifetime member of the First Baptist Church of Loudon City and was a devoted choir member for 60 years.
Survivors: three daughters, Mrs. Carl (Jane) Huffman, Loudon; Mrs. H. M. (June) Selvidge, Sweetwater; Mrs. Vaughn (Sara) Wheat, Massey; Ohio; three sons: Wardell of Calif., Jack of Bellevue, Wash., and Arthur Lee of Delhart, Texas; 10 grandchildren; one grandson, Butch, preceded her in death; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Richardson, Somerset, Ky.; Mrs. Estia Maples, Friendsville; brothers, Arthur Lee Huffman, Knoxville; Ralph (Boogie) Huffman; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Thursday, March 20 at Click's Funeral Home Chapel, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. YOUNG
Mrs. Thelma Jones Young, age 65, of 506 West Broadway, Loudon City, died Thursday, March 20 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. She was a member of First Baptist Church.
Survivors: husband, Edward Young, Loudon City; two daughters, Sandra Kaye Bivens, Knoxville; Mary Katherine Graham, Atlanta; one son, Mike Young, Loudon City; one sister, Jane Williams, Mt. Airy, N.C.; one brother, Sam Jones; four grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Saturday at Click's Funeral Home Chapel, Loudon, in charge.

MRS. LILES
Fred Liles, age 65, of Loudon City, Route 1, died Thursday, March 20, at Fort Sanders Hospital, Member of Kingston Pike Baptist Church. Owner of Liles Grocery Store in Friendsville.
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Lois Liles, Loudon City; two daughters, Mrs. Mavis Esther Strunk, Decatur, Tenn.; Mrs. Freddie Jo Gardner, Loudon City; three grandchildren, Dink Strunk, Loudon; Mrs. Jeanne Liles, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Kincaid, Mrs. Iva Jean Berry, Loudon; Mrs. Beulah Liles, Atlanta; three brothers, Robert and Marce, Loudon City; E. J. Liles.
Funeral services were held Saturday, March 22 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Fred Liles, Rev. Earl Willis, Rev. Frank Scott officiated. Burial, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Loudon City, in charge.

MRS. BROTHERTON
Mrs. Betta Jane Brotherton, age 58, of Route 5, Loudon City, died Saturday, March 22 at UT Hospital, result of an automobile accident. She was a member of Faith Baptist Church.
Survivors: husband, Robert; sons, James and Joseph, both of Loudon City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Childress, Detroit, Mich.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alford Smith, Mich.; brothers, Jim and Dennis Childress, both of Detroit; sisters, Miss Jackie Childress, Tampa, Fla., Miss Suzanne Childress, Miss Carolyn Childress, Mrs. Shirley Stombough, all of Detroit, Mich.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 25 at High Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, Loudon, in charge.

INFANT SMITH
Melissa Ann Smith, of Loudon, Route 1, age three months, died at UT Hospital, Saturday, March 22.
Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James William Brown, all of Loudon.
Graveside services were held Sunday at Corning Cemetery, Rev. James Lindsey officiated, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the flowers, food, and all acts of kindness shown during the death of our loved one. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated. May God Bless each of you.
The Family of Julie Sampson.

Atlanta papers for many years. She was the last surviving member of the Eblen Crowder family.
Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Ada Johnston, Knoxville; five sons, Hugh of Loudon City, Howard and Paul of Knoxville, Clarence of Chattanooga, wife of step-daughters, Mrs. Curtis Wright, Atlantic City, New Jersey; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday, March 21 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Charles Redmond officiated. Interment, City Cemetery, Click's, Loudon City, in charge.

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CHARLES RIDGE of Loudon apparently escaped injury Thursday night when his car (above) collided with a pickup truck on Highway 72 at the Maremont Road intersection. Ridge was injured in an accident about three weeks ago.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

by Edward Headlee
Loudon County School Superintendant

Called Board Meeting
There will be a called meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education on Tuesday, April 1, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office. The only matters to be discussed at this meeting are the school insurance and the fiscal 1976 tentative monthly meeting of the Board.

U.T. Courses
The college credit classes offered by the University of Tennessee in Loudon County have been announced for the spring quarter. A schedule follows:

COURSE	SUBJECT	MATTER	DAY	TIME	FIRST CLASS
Ed. 4301	Dev. Reading	Tues.	5:00 p.m.	April 1	
Art Educ. 2100-4350	Art Educ.	Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	April 3	
Geog. 2140	Geo. of Nat. Parks	Mon.	6:15 p.m.	April 7	

Both Education 4301 and Art Education 4350 are available for graduate credit. Geology 2140 and Art Education 2100 are only available for undergraduate credit. Registration will be the first night of class at Loudon High School in Loudon.
Boys' and Girls' County
The American Legion Posts in Loudon and Loudon City are busy preparing plans for the 1975 Boys' and Girls' County Day for students in Loudon City, Greenback, and Loudon high schools. This worthwhile event is being scheduled for late April and we are hopeful that every high school can participate in this valuable learning experience. Thursday, April 24, 1975 is being considered as the date at this time.

13 From Here

Get U-T Degrees
Thirteen students from Loudon County were among the 855 candidates for degrees at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville winter quarter commencement at 10 a.m. Friday, March 21.
Students from Loudon County are:
Greenback: David William Higgs, B.S. in Business Administration.
Loudon City: Deborah Dean Congleton, B.S. in Agriculture; Mary Katherine Longworth; Teresa Diane McCabe, and Anita Manning Sparks, B.S. in Education; Roy Kyle Norris, Doctor of Education; Sue Gibson Schlossman and James Alan Scott, Master of Science.
Loudon: John H. Rose, B.S. in Education; Sally Marney Ridemur, B.A. in Liberal Arts; William Harrison Crabtree, Doctor of Jurisprudence in Law; Buddy Boat, Master of Science.
Philadelphia: Diane McNeble Allison, B.S. in Business Administration.

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The following item will be considered by the Loudon County Quarterly Court, April 7, 1975, 7 p.m.:

The consideration of an initial resolution authorizing \$350,000 water revenue and tax bonds, payable from water revenue and from taxes, to finance part of a joint project with Monroe County (Tellico Area Service System.)

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SHERIFF GUY RUSSELL and juvenile officer Joe Sims examine a valuable coin collection and more than \$25,000 in church and municipal bonds and other items that were stolen last week from the J. E. Hargis residence on Hickory Creek Road. Three juveniles have been charged in the theft.

Stolen Securities, Coins Recovered

Three juveniles have been charged in connection with a coin collection, several antique watches and guns were taken Sunday morning two youths playing along Hickory Creek found part of the coin collection and called Sheriff Guy Russell. It was not until later Sunday that the Hargis called the sheriff's office and reported the break-in. They had been out of town since last Thursday to return and find their home broken into, ransacked, and the valuable items missing.

The two youths found 200 coins along the creek including 18 silver dollars, 121 silver halves, 75 silver quarters, 22 dimes, 79 nickels, 104 pennies and some antique Canadian coins. Sheriff Russell said he did not know the value of the coin collection, but would think it would be well in excess of \$1,000. When the three youths were arrested Tuesday by the Sheriff and Juvenile Officer Joe Sims, another large quantity of old coins, the four antique watches, two guns, one an antique .44 caliber pistol, the bonds and other items were recovered. Russell commended the two youngsters who found the money at the creek for their honesty in calling him about the find. Juvenile Officer Sims said the youths charged admitted breaking into the home Friday by breaking a bedroom window. Deputy Larry Proops was also involved in the investigation.

Death Of Youth Ruled As Suicide

The death Tuesday of a Loudon City youth, Robert Mark Henson, Jr., 17, was ruled suicide by County Coroner Dr. W. B. Harrison. Henson was found dead on a couch in the den of the family home, Rt. 5, Brandywine Road, Loudon City, by his mother about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Harrison said the young man had been under psychiatric care for some time for emotional problems and according to a note he left for his parents he could no longer cope with his problems. Death was attributed to an overdose of medication that had been prescribed for use due to his emotional problem.

Bank Bids 4.95 Percent On County 3-Year Loan

Loudon County Judge William Russell announced Monday that the Bank of Loudon County entered the lowest bid of 4.95 percent annual interest rate on a \$90,000 three year loan to the county. The money will be used to complete payment on the construction of the County Justice Center.

Judge Russell said that all banks in the county entered bids on the loan and the highest was offered at six percent. He said he appreciated each of the banks for participating in the matter.

Two Hurt In Four Wrecks On Two Lane I-75 Stretch



ONE OF SEVERAL—There were four accidents involving 14 cars on the two lane section of I-75 at Loudon Saturday and Sunday. Two persons were injured in the accident pictured here. Frances Ann Cornelius, 35, of Michigan was treated for injuries after her car crossed the yellow line and struck the car in the lower photo, driven by Robert Duane Baker of Kentucky. Both drivers were treated and released at the Loudon Hospital following the accident. Heavy property damage resulted from each of the four accidents but the two drivers in the accidents above were the only injuries which occurred about 8:30 a.m. Sunday. Each of the accidents resulted in heavy tie-up of traffic on the interstate.



Bicentennial Celebration To Feature Three Phases

April 19 has been signaled for the kickoff of the Loudon County celebration of the National Bicentennial which will continue through December of 1976. County Bicentennial Co-Chairmen Mrs. Earl Alexander and Donald Perkey announced this week.

One event on the opening day will be the unveiling of the new \$22,000 memorial honoring Loudon County veterans and those who have lost their lives in World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam, which was recently erected on the courthouse lawn.

The following day will be observed as Bicentennial Sunday and a program involving local churches is being planned.

How the Bicentennial will be marked in the various communities of the nation is left entirely to the community. The chairman said that a serious focus will be taken in Loudon County and a three phase program is being developed.

HERITAGE is one phase, a look back in county history. FESTIVAL is another part, a look at today, what the people of the county are doing in this phase of county growth and present activity.

HORIZON will deal with future plans that will be a lasting memorial to Loudon County and the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Alexander pointing out that the Bicentennial is the 200th birthday celebration of our nation, will be an unusual party. She said it will not be like other parties because the committee wants it to last a long time and to include every man, woman and child in Loudon County.

May Bring Lawsuit...

LC Board Refuses To Rehire Superintendent

The long rumored prospect of Dr. Ross Wilson, Superintendent of Education of Loudon City Schools, either resigning, being fired or not rehired, became fact last Thursday night at a called meeting of the Loudon City School Board. In a split 3-2 vote the Board refused to renew Wilson's contract for two years.

Under the decision of the board Wilson will not be rehired when his present contract expires June 30. He has been Superintendent of the City Schools for about three and one-half years.

Board Member Billy Joe Littleton made a motion to extend Wilson a new two year contract. His motion was seconded by member Bob Clinck. Board members Nelson Wilkins and Gene Hamby voted against the motion presenting Mayor Joe Grayson a deadlock. Grayson voted against the motion.

The vote followed a lengthy discussion marked first by a statement read by the superintendent on his own behalf. He pointed out he had helped establish 15 vocational courses in the school system there had been only three, and he had obtained state and federal grants totaling some \$350,000.

Several teachers and principals from the system

also spoke in support of Wilson. The HERALD received two letters to the editor from supporters of Dr. Wilson early this week. They are published elsewhere in this issue.

One letter from Melvin Williams, vice president of the West Hills PTO called the dismissal of Wilson as "unpropitious."

The other from James G. Price Sr. listed 12 questions concerning the action and said Mayor Grayson was "downright hateful" to supporters of Wilson.

Dr. Wilson answered some of the complaints against him in his weekly newsletter column this week. Among the things he mentioned that his frequent trips to Nashville were all in line with his duty and for purposes that were understood by the city Board of Education.

On the subject of communications he related that he has a weekly newsletter to all professional personnel and members of the Board as well as his weekly newspaper column and radio broadcast. He said that time in establishing new programs in the schools, purchasing equipment and changes in central office personnel this year have prevented him from making as many visits to schools in the system as he would like.

Leon Viars Promoted To VP By Maremont

Leon Viars has been named Vice President and Controller, Exhaust Systems Division, the company announced this week.

Viars has served as Division Controller, Exhaust Systems Division since December of 1973. Since his employment, with the Company in March of 1969 as General Accounting Supervisor, he has acted in a series of assignments of increasing responsibility including those of General Accounting Manager, Accounting Manager, Exhaust Systems Division, and Operations Controller, Exhaust Systems Division.

His promotion to Vice President is in recognition of his contribution to Maremont Corporation these past six years.

Before joining Maremont, Viars worked with Union Carbide Corporation and Humble Oil and Refining Company.



MR. VIARS

School Entered

Four seats of ear phone head sets were taken in a break-in at Davis School last Wednesday.

County deputies said that entrance was made by breaking a window from a basement window.

Lambs Stolen

Six lambs valued at \$150 were stolen from the John E. James farm, Rt. 3, Pond Creek Road, Loudon last Saturday.

County Deputy Lucian Kent said that four adult lambs and two baby lambs were taken.



ALMOST A FLOOD—Heavy rains Saturday night brought near flood conditions near Loudon City where recent improvements to a drainage ditch held back damaging water. The flow of water did escape the ditch at some points but did manage to carry the water far the most part.



DARRELL LANKFORD of the Tennessee Valley Authority's Nuclear Division is shown addressing a joint meeting of the Loudon Chamber of Commerce and the Loudon County Committee of 100 concerning the safety of nuclear power and the systems being constructed by the TVA. Lankford discussed the various safety systems used in nuclear power generation and took exception to many objections that are voiced by environmentalists.

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For and about Women

Gray-Oody Vows Pledged Philadelphia Personal News



Miss Brenda Gray became the bride of Bobby Earl Oody at 7 p.m., February 14 at Valley View Church. Rev. David Watson performed the double ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by Betty Davis, pianist and Brenda McKee, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Julian Kerley of Loudon City, formerly of Lenoir City, formerly of Loudon. The groom is the son of Earl D. Oody and the late Mrs. Violet Oody of Loudon.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white crystal organza styled with empire bodice, full bishop, deep flounce sleeves and mandarin collar. The bodice was of Venice lace and the skirt and chapel length train were also accented with the lace. Her shorter length veil was attached to a Venice lace petal cap. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations, baby sweetheart roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Betty Thomas, cousin of the bride, was Matron of Honor. She wore a floor length dress of baby blue polyester. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations.

Robert Ward served as Best Man. Billy Gray was the usher.

A reception was held at the bride's mother's home in Lenoir City following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, the couple are making their home in Loudon.

Personal Mention

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Dave and Jim Burkholz are on vacation in Flint, Michigan on vacation.

Out-of-town guests visiting Dr. and Mrs. W.T. McPeake were Mr. and Mrs. W.T. McPeake III and family from Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. George Feder and family, from Marietta, Ga., and Dr. and Mrs. John Gilkey.

Naemie Chaney from Morristown formerly of Loudon fell and broke her leg last week.

Mrs. Ruby Chaney's Easter guest was her granddaughter Mrs. Charlotte Goodwin and children of Morristown.

Spending a part of Easter week with Dr. and Mrs. David Jones of Greenville, were Mr.

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Cancer Project Planned

Mrs. Harold Grimes was hostess at the regular monthly meeting of the Loudon-Corinth Home Demonstration Club on March 17 at the Bank of Loudon County.

Mrs. Harry Poase discussed plans for the club to help sponsor a coffee hour for the American Cancer Society on April 26 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The club will be in charge of both the Hamilton Bank of Loudon and the Bank of Loudon County.

The project leader's demonstration was presented by Mrs. Ben Galyon on consumer protection and contracts. Mrs. Galyon stated that the consumer should know all the terms of a contract before signing it. She continued by telling the group to never sign a contract with blank spaces and always know the full amount to be paid after interest is added.

She advised that all contracts should be kept in a safe place where they can be easily found. Mrs. Galyon concluded by saying that the consumer is protected by such agencies as the Food and Drug Administration, the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Trade Commission.

Mrs. Lynn Sheeley gave the agent's demonstration on credit counseling. Mrs. Sheeley demonstrated different steps of credit counseling for the members to observe. It was reported that needwork is

very versatile and can be done anywhere. The thread for needwork is either wool or silk and any fabric can be used as a background. A workshop in crewel embroidery will be held in April. The club adjourned with the club creed and refreshments were served.



BIRTHDAY PARTY—Miss Heather Lee Bell was honored with a birthday party on March 22 at the Legion Building in Loudon. 20 of her friends were present. Heather was six on March 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell of 919 Valley Vista Drive, Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bell of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Philadelphia. Pictured with Heather are Shanna Bell, Lisa Purdy, Jennifer Shaver, Heather, Dede Watkins, Lisa White, Susan Edmonds, Angie Sutton, Bernice Ridenour, Jeff Jody, Candy Gooden, Gerald Cole, John Handle, Whitney Reynolds, Pam, Julie and Anita Martin, Lynn Hayes, Kelli Nichols and Tiffany Shaver.

Stockton Valley Revival Begins April 7

Revival services will begin April 7 at Stockton Valley Baptist Church. Rev. Kellia Brown and Rev. Jewell Watson will be the evangelists. Pastor Joe Watson, invites everyone to attend the services which begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Douglasville, Ga. were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill of Dayton, Ohio were here for the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E.M. Hill. Other members of the family came Sunday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid McNabb and family from Nicholson, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Haswell Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson had as guests for dinner Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. J.S. Aiken, Misses Ann and Ruth Henderson and Pete Rogers of Knoxville, also Miss Ava Largent and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelly of Chattanooga were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruchland and Rev. and Mrs. John Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Sr. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Jr. and sons in Chattanooga.

Mike Parker came from Western University, Macon, Ga. for the weekend with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Hyden. Sunday, he returned to Tusculo, Ill. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker and sisters, Kerrie and Ruth before returning to the University on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and son in Jonesboro, Ga.

Students Set Bake Sale

A bake sale sponsored by the Loudon High School Junior Class will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in front of Greer's and the Hamilton National Bank. Proceeds go to the junior class to sponsor class events.

Eatonwood To Present Play

The play, "The Gates of Heaven," will be presented at Eatonwood Church of God, Hines Valley Road, on Saturday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Bill Jackson, invites the public to attend.

Mrs. Doyle Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scarborough and son, Mrs. Carol Walker, Mr. Floyd Curtis, Joyce Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. David Smallen, Patsy Spuhert, Mr. and Mrs. Austie Scarborough and Jo Ann, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Don Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Humphrey and Jason all of Loudon.

Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Harve had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam Early and son Chad during the weekend.

Relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mallens were her sister Mrs. Dobbie Muff, from Atlanta and grandson Vance Thompson from Maryville.

Miss Jenny Leffer went to Tampa, Fla. last week and visited her brother Jackie. Mrs. Susie Hamilton and her granddaughter Christy flew to Manchester, Va. to see her daughter Lulu, Wayne and children and returned home Sunday.

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WHITE STORES

Cancer Fund Drive Committee Selected

Loudon County Cancer Crusade Chairman, Mrs. Harry Pease, of Loudon, announced this week the appointment of various community and event chairmen of the 1975 fund raising crusade.

Residential chairman for the Loudon area is Mrs. Ed Swenson, with John L. Brown, Joe Mourfield and Tom Myers, business chairmen; Lenoir City residential chairman is Mrs. John Amos with Harry Wampler, Broady Harrison and Ted Wampler as business chairmen; Mrs. M.C. Anderson will serve as Philadelphia chairman, Miss June Turpin, Vonore Road area, and Mrs. Josh Tallent and Mrs. Mary E. Sowards, Greenback chairmen.

The annual crusade is scheduled for the month of

April. Mrs. Pease said that the crusade is on to stamp out cancer. She reminds area women that free pap smear clinics are set up in Loudon County for an appointment, phone 458-3790.

Mrs. Pease said that eight persons from Loudon County are now receiving assistance from the American Cancer Society.

Schrimser Gets Promotion

Marice PFC, Clifford A. Schrimser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schrimser of Route 1, Philadelphia, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



WEIGHT CONTROL—These Loudon County students have discovered that exercising can be fun (and profitable) when done with a class full of friends. Slimnastics was one of several courses offered by Roane State Community College during the winter quarter. It will be offered again at Lenoir City High School with registration on Monday, April 7. Pictured are Millie James, Margie Price, Terry McCabe (instructor), Gay Stinnett, Doris Mills, Barbara Proffit and Joy Hentchel.

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Mrs. Wilson Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Mabel Wilson was hostess to the Loudon Home Demonstration Club for their March meeting.

Mrs. Aileen Wilson, president, presided over the meeting. Eight members were present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ruth Holloway entitled "The Easter Story." She also recited a poem "The meaning of Easter." Bonnie Sheeley, assistant extension agent, demonstrated and explained the history of crewel embroidery and techniques. She said that crewel embroidery can be hung as a picture, used for chair bottoms or purses. She showed how to make the different stitches used.

Lions Find 135 Need Glasses In Screening

The Loudon Lions Club has completed checking the eyes of school age children in the local schools, under the supervision of Lionsess Henry Mitchell. Grades from elementary through High School were given the screening.

This is an annual community service rendered by the local Lions Club in their sight conservation program. No charges are made for this service and all members of the club consider it a privilege

DEATHS

MR. DICKEY
 Lennie Kirk Dickey, age 63, of Route 1, Lenoir City, died Monday, March 31 at UT Hospital. He was a member of Friendship Baptist Church.

Survivors: wife, Lucal Dickey, Lenoir City; one daughter, Marilyn Keener, Concord, one son, Curtis Dickey, Lenoir City; six grandchildren; one brother, Leonard Dickey, Birmingham, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Neva Gilley, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Elsie Jordan, Eugene, Ore.

Sacral services were held Wednesday, April 2 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Jimmy Riner officiated. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. HEDRICK
 Mrs. Mary Lee Hedrick, age 83, of 710 C Street, Lenoir City, died Friday, March 28 at UT Hospital. Member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors: four daughters,

MR. COLLINS
 William M. Collins, age 86, 909 Sumner Street, Loudon, died Monday, March 31 in Ft.

MR. KEENER
 Glen E. Keener, age 68, of Lenoir City, Route 4, died Tuesday, March 25 at Park West Hospital. Employee of the Eaton Corp and member of Shady Grove Baptist Church.

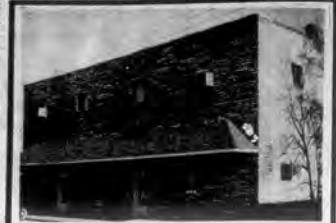
Survivors: wife, Mrs. Nixola Fine Keener, two daughters, Mrs. Edmond Miller, Holland, Ohio, Mrs. Glynn Ann Foster, Alcoa; three sons, Homer, Spokane, Wash., Gene, Lenoir City, Nathan, Gastonia, N.C.; sister, Mrs. Carrie Richardson, Maryville; brother, John W. Keener, Lenoir City; 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 27 at Shady Grove Baptist Church. Rev.

Raymond Phillips officiated. Burial in church cemetery. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

Sanders Recovery Center.
 Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Sweetwater, Mrs. Inez Letner, Ten Mile, Mrs. Rebecca Lynn, Sweetwater, Mrs. Ethel McNew, Loudon; sons, Cas Collins, Cleveland, Herbert Eugene Collins, Ga., Sgt. Hugh L. Collins, Columbia, S.C.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Karnes Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Duell Patterson officiated. Interment, Bethel Methodist Church Cemetery, Roane County, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.



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OIL PAINTING—The Loudon Countians in the two photos above spend one night a week learning how to paint with oils. Beginning Oil Painting was one of several courses offered by Boone State Community College during the winter quarter. It proved so successful that it will be offered again this Spring at Lenoir City High School. Registration will be Monday, April 7, which will also be the first night of classes. The instructor will be Calberia Bowden of Lenoir City.

Cpl. Dailey At Lejeune

Marine Cpl. F.M. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dailey of Route 1, Vonoce, has returned to the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., after participating in "Alpine Warrior," a three-week cold weather training exercise at Ft. Drum, N.Y.

He was one of 1,600 Marines who took part in maneuvers designed to test their operational readiness and weapons in a cold climate, and received instruction on skiing, snowshoeing and survival techniques.

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Mrs. Dawn Willet
Mrs. Mabel Harp
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Jackie Reynolds
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S. P. Daniel
Mrs. Gertrude Parks
Jerry Wicker
Mrs. Joyce Halcomb
Sam Stewart

Legislation Pending Before State Lawmakers

Legislation has reached the General Assembly which would allow the city of Loudon to change its form of government.

According to legislative sources, the proposed legislation is currently under study by a member of the Legislative Council to determine if it meets the requirements concerning such bills.

The legislation would allow the city to alter its form of government from the present commission type to a city manager type. The current city government consists of a mayor and four commissioners, each having legislative and administrative powers over various areas of municipal government.

This type of government in Loudon dates back to the Private Act Charter of 1927 which incorporated the city. At that time there were two commissioners in addition to the mayor. In 1968 two more commissioners were added.

The legislation is being introduced in the House by Benny Stafford, Republican legislator from Lenoir City, and in the Senate by Carl Koella, a Republican from Maryville.

Senator Koella has introduced in the past week other legislation of interest to Loudon County which seeks to establish the Loudon County Justice Center as the seat of the General Sessions Court in the county. According to the court's charter of 1969, which the new legislation would amend, the General Sessions Court is to meet in the County Courthouse and twice weekly in Lenoir City.

Provisions of the bill are such that to take effect it must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the county Quarterly Court after passage by the Legislature.

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Bomb Threat Empties Plant

A false bomb threat caused officials at the Eaton Corporation plant in Lenoir City to empty the big plant for about 45 minutes last Thursday.

Lenoir City Police Chief Clifton Williams said that Eaton switchboard operator Jane Denton of Greenback received a call at 2:50 p.m. from a man who said "Young Lady a bomb will go off at 3:30."

Plant official Jack Atkins notified Lenoir City police who agreed that the plant should be evacuated and a search made.

The plant was emptied at 3 p.m. and a thorough search failed to turn up any explosives. The employees were allowed to return to work at 3:45.

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By Benjamin E. Neal
I am an American! The Golden Rule is my rule. In humility and with gratitude to Almighty God, I acknowledge my undying debt to the Founding Fathers who left me a priceless heritage, which now is my responsibility. With steadfast loyalty, I will uphold the Constitution of the United States. I will treasure my birthright of American ideals. I will place moral integrity above worldly possessions. Problems of interest to my country shall be of interest to me! I will count my right of voting to be a sacred trust, and I will diligently strive to prove worthy of that trust. I will give my full support to upright public servants, but those with unclean hands I will firmly oppose. Each obligation that comes to me as a true American, I will discharge with honor! My heart is in America and America is in my heart! I am an American!

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

NEW ARRIVALS
Mar. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McMahan, a son, 9 lbs. 1 oz.
Donald Tallent, a son, 5 lbs. 9 oz.
Mar. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Reynolds, a son, 6 lbs. 14 ozs.
Mar. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rayn, a son, 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

ADMISSIONS
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McMinn Bats Pound Redskins In Baseball Opener

by Danny Gibson
Sports Editor

The Loudon Redskins embarked on their first initial high school baseball season in 17 years. Tuesday night at McMinn County, The Redskins, clashing with what may well be one of Tennessee's best diamond crews, were rudely thrashed 18-1 in five innings. McMinn, who finished high in the state playdowns last spring bowing to Clinton in the Region Tournament finale, lost only a couple of members from that potent squad and appears in excellent shape for this season.

The Cherokees had opened their season on Monday with a double header sweep of Chattanooga Saddy 3-1

and 15-1. Loudon starting pitcher Darrell Tuck was greeted with a barrage of base knocks consisting of four doubles and a single that accounted for four runs.

Mark Thompson came on in relief of Tuck and was immediately pounded for a double and a single sandwiched around a couple of walks before being able to retire the side for Loudon. McMinn sent 10 men to bat in the inning.

Trailing 7-0 going into the bottom of the second inning, Thompson was tagged for five hits and four fielding errors produced eight more McMinn County scores. A grand slam home run over the left center

field fence proved to be the damaging blow that saw 11 Cherokee hitters take their turn at bat.

Loudon pulled its forces together in the top of the third inning as Mark Thompson reached first base on an interference of the McMinn County catcher. Second baseman Doug Kincaid struck out. Gary Gibson, Loudon left fielder, responded with the Redskins lone base hit of the game, a short liner over short stop to send Thompson to second base.

Shortstop Charlie Kerr reached base on an error by the pitcher trying to field a swing-bunt to the left of the mound. Jackie Jones was caught

looking on strikes for the second out. Mike McCall was out on soft grounder to the infield, off of first base and the ball got away from the first baseman, permitting Thompson to score.

McMinn came back with a walk and a double to score in the third and concluded their night's fire works with a walk, single and double to the fourth frame for two more runs as the count ran to 18-1. Loudon had but one other base runner after the third Doug Kincaid.

Two McMinn County pitchers teamed to give Loudon just one hit, struck out 10 and provided two walks.

Meanwhile the Cherokees were ripping off six doubles, two triples and a home run as some 100-125 baseball fans turned out for the game.

Thompson who finished the game had six strikeouts and five walks to his credit. Loudon made seven errors to the game while McMinn County made but one.

Loudon's top defensive play was the hustling relay of a miss fielded fly ball to deep center field that was relayed

home to nail the runner and deny the Cherokees a run.

Loudon's Buddy Svingy and Mike McCall were the only Redskins to not strike out in the game, both grounded out twice.

Loudon will host its home

opener today (Thursday) at Legion Field at 5 p.m. against Maryville. The Rebels have just returned from a week of spring exhibition games in Florida.

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Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON
Sports Editor

Loudon embarked on its first high school baseball season since 1958 Tuesday night at McMinn County and the first test proved to be quite an ordeal. The veteran Cherokees with two games under their belt and a sharp hitting eye from the extensive use of a batting machine pounded the gallant Redskins 18-1.

Loudon baseball Coach Bill Thompson was highly disappointed with his troop while not coming right out with any direct cause for the one-sided loss.

Coach Thompson promised his team would show signs of improvement and soon. He felt his team's absence from the practice field during Easter Vacation hurt a lot. The Loudon pitchers are not close to being ready as was evident of the solid hitting turned in by the Cherokees.

The Loudon team also showed little fundamental knowledge of the game in tight situations, which stems from teachings as youth. Also Loudon lacked aggressiveness with their play, often times letting easy outs fall for base hits.

Nevertheless the Redskins now see where they stand and their feet are more in the ground than at any time in spring workouts. "I believe this will be good medicine in the end," remarked Coach Thompson. "I can understand our lack of hitting strength, but we are going to be sharper in the field from now on."

Actually Loudon did not do all that terrible and given a couple of weeks of good sunshine and some hard practice and the Redskins will begin to come around to a more presentable diamond crew.

My thoughts on the NCAA Basketball finals are short and simple. I don't like UCLA. I respect John Wooden for his good coaching, but I am glad he is gone. The game would have had a real touch of Britain had Kentucky still been coached by Adolph Rupp. And I am not so sure he shouldn't have been on the bench, which would have probably been his true retiring year having recruited the Wildcats five graduating seniors.

East Tennessee interest in the 1975 Kentucky Derby will be heightened because the favorite likely will be Foolish Pleasure, owned by 26-year-old John Greer of Knoxville. He is to be contested with the Johnnie of Loudon. The big bay colt, unbeaten in seven starts as a two-year-old, easily won the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah. The Flamingo is the first big test for three-year-olds. But was upset in Florida last weekend.

There was little, if any, enthusiasm for Foolish Pleasure at the 1973 evening sales at Saratoga because the colt had a physical defect. But trainer Leroy Jolley liked the colt and so did Greer.

"I like him because he had nice muscle structure," Greer said. "He seemed relaxed."

Greer says his prize three-year-old is a good athlete. "He doesn't waste himself with inconsequential things," Greer told Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner. "He's always well within himself when he's running."

Greer, by the way, has a nickname for the horse. He calls him "Chocolate Soldier" because Foolish Pleasure is chocolate-colored and "is a grand soldier." He's never lost a race.



LET IT RIP—Loudon starting pitcher Darrell Tuck fires a fast ball in the first inning of Tuesday night's game at McMinn County.



ROUGH LANDING—Loudon relief hurler Mark Thompson tosses a ball the mound after a rough second inning.



REDSKIN DIAMOND MEN—Loudon baseball coach Bill Thompson handed out 15 uniforms in spring baseball hopefuls this week as Loudon returned to active diamond play after a 17 year void. Pictured from left to right: bat girl Shelia Murray, Gary Gibson, Buddy Svingy, Charlie Kerr, Bumper Webster, Doug Kincaid, and Mike McCall. Second row left to right: bat girl Pam Boone, Danny Isbell, Jim Brown, Monty Barger, Floyd Morion, Darrell Tuck, and manager Horace McQueen. Third row left to right: bat girl Margie Branam, Mark Thompson, Windel Davidson, Mike Brookshire, Jackie Jones, and Coach Bill Thompson.

Heart Fund Cage Event Here Friday

The University of Tennessee Volunteer football Seniors will participate in a benefit basketball game in Loudon on Friday, April 4. Loudon County Heart Fund Chairman Don Canter announced this week that the UT graders, headed by all-Americans Ricky Townsend and Neil Clabough will meet the Loudon All-Star in a benefit for the Heart Fund campaign.

Preceding the main event will be a game between the WIVK radio All-Stars headed by Bobby Denton and Claude-The-Cat-Tomlinson will play the All-Stars from the Hamilton Banks of Loudon and Lenoir City. The WIVK game will be at 7 p.m. with the main event at 8 p.m.



TAKES A LOW ONE—Loudon first baseman Mike McCall takes a low pitch in Tuesday night's baseball season opener for the Redskins at Athens.



GOING OVER GROUND RULES—Loudon baseball coach Bill Thompson gets a run down of the ground rules prior to Loudon's baseball clash with McMinn County Tuesday evening.

Loudon Gridders To Scrimmage

Loudon returned to spring football drills Monday and Coach Bert Rutledge seemed well pleased with Monday and Tuesday workouts Wednesday morning. "We are getting some thing done now that the weather has improved," remarked Rutledge.

Loudon has a tentative scrimmage at McMinn County scheduled for Friday afternoon after school is out.

Greenback opened its spring drills this week and coach Keith Bailey reports some 30 players out for practice. The Cherokees will be concerned with reconstructing "its defense and plugging some holes in the offensive line as well as graduation has left some vacancies to be filled. The Cherokees are looking to a scrimmage with Tellico Plains at Greenback, Friday, April 11.

Announces Tournament Field

The St. Luke's Saints will be playing in the 2nd Annual Fort Loudoun Invitational Slowpitch Softball Classic, June 27, 28, and 29.

St. Luke's is the World Church League Champs and are from Chattanooga. Tournament Director Fred Mode said he is proud to have a team of St. Luke's caliber. He went on to say that with the response from other highly respected teams returning invitations that Loudon could have one of the best tournaments in the south.

The winners of the Loudon Labor Day Tournament, McMinn County, will play in the Oak Ridge will also be in the tournament featuring the next hitting Arnold, Hawkins, Harold Connor, and Harold Atkins.

This tournament will draw teams from all over Tennessee and Kentucky and will be one of the people in the community benefit from and enjoy. Other teams having already accepted are: O'Kain (Oak Ridge),

Levi's (Oak Ridge), All American Athletic (Knoxville), Bank of Williamsburg (Williamsburg, Ky), Union Valley (Knoxville), Bank of Loudon County (Loudon), WACO's (Louisville, Ky), Hamilton Bank of Loudon-Tennessee (Dayton, TN), Midway (Knoxville), Dewey (Knoxville), New Beverly (Knoxville), Estlin (Lenoir City), West End (Athens), Abitibi House (Knoxville)

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City Go Start A The Loudon City... League is ready to... its third season come... at the Madisonville... Course in Monroe County.

This year's league... be minus the defending... champions of the... seasons, Larry Mills... Lynn Millsaps.

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QB Club To Close Midget Spring Football Drills With LC Scrimmage

The Loudon Quarterback Club sponsored Midget football drills which will wrap up on a three week spring practice session this Saturday afternoon by hosting the Lenoir City Midget football team in a spring game.

The Lenoir City team have been active for four weeks and are also finishing up this week.

The QB's will bring four teams for the regulation game which will be in the form of a regular play that is to get under way at 5 p.m.

Loudon has over 100 boys out for its three teams of regular play. But Saturday the Loudon Grascoppers will divide up with 11 boys eligible for the younger Grascoppers team facing the Lenoir City counterpart in the first game.

In Grascopper's the teams do not kick-off or punt and a coach is allowed on the field for each team to assist in play selection and helping the teams line up.

Following the optional Grascopper game the Grascoppers will rebound to play a regulation TSSAA of-ficiated game at 4 p.m.

The Loudon Mustangs (Pee Wees) and the Indians (Midgets) will play five quarters with the fifth frame being devoted to the newer players and less experienced members of each respective team.

Admission for the spring games will be \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for children. Plenty of hamburgers, hot dogs, and cold drinks are to be on hand at the Quarterback Club concession stand through out the games.

Coaching this year's Loudon youth teams are Frank Henson, Bill Lemex, and Donnie Cosner in the Grascopper division, the Grascoppers will operate from a simple "T" formation.

Jo Jo Henson, Pemo Campbell, and Kenny Everett share in the instruction of the Loudon Mustangs. The

Mustangs will line-up in a wing-T offensive formation and have worked on the option during spring drills.

The Loudon Indians of the Midget Class are coached by "Feeney" Christian and Jim Farley. This is the older division of youth play and will fashion a most respectful brand of football. The Indians have installed a wishbone offense and will use the complicated-high risk triple option offense on occasions as used so effectively by the Loudon High school team in its execution of the veer-offense.



SHORING UP LOOSE ENDS—Loudon Mustang running back Lloyd Cook experiences a bobble of the football as one of his coaches Pemo Campbell carefully observes the bobble.



LINING UP FOR ACTION—Loudon Pee Wees are sent through their paces in a live scrimmage as spring football drills wind down following three weeks of instruction.



FUNDAMENTAL TRAINING—Loudon Indian coaches Fenny Christian and Jim Farley send their team through a brisk one-on-one tackling workout as part of their spring training instruction.



EXERCISE TIME—The Loudon Grascoppers are paced through a exercise drill under the watchful observation of coaches Donnie Cosner, Frank Henson, and Bill Lemex.

Hunting & Fishing News

By Rex Collier
Tennessee Wildlife Resources
Phone 458-5563

Another Tennessee Trout Season is nearing opening during daylight hours only. So for all you anglers, the following information should be of some interest. Opening day on Pellico River and tributaries (except North Cove pond) is prohibited. River, Bald River, and Sycamore Creek) upstream Trout Streams differ from the rules governing the stocked North Carolina Line, Green Cove Pond, and Clitico Creek and Tributaries (except North Cove pond) is prohibited. The rules governing Wild Trout Streams include North Fork of Clinch Creek, North River, Bald River, and Sycamore Creek, and their tributaries. On these streams fishing will be permitted the second Wednesday in April and thereafter on Mondays, Tuesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays through the first Monday in September. Other days open will be Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day. The required daily wild trout stream permit is also \$2.00. Fishing is permitted during daylight hours only. The daily creel limit is 3 trout with a size limit of 9 inches minimum for rainbow and brown trout and 6 inches minimum for brook trout.

Drive carefully and Good Luck.

The daily limit of trout is 7.

Atomic Opens Race Slate This Sunday

The induction of the first three members to the East Tennessee Racing Hall of Fame and a 109-hp late model sportsman race launch Atomic Speedway's sixth season Sunday afternoon.

The program gets under way at 1 p.m. with time trials for the sportsman machines at the high-banked dirt oval. The Hall of Fame ceremonies are scheduled just before the 109-lapper begins.

Former drivers Claude Lay of Knoxville, John L. Utman of Chattanooga are the first to be enshrined in the Hall which will be housed at the speedway. Fryar is being honored posthumously, but Lay and Utman are to be on hand for the occasion. Fryar's son, Harold Jr., is in accept the plaque for his father.

Tickets for the event are \$4.50 (reserved) and \$4 (general admission). Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult from this area will get a chance to honor three of the sport's best," said Atomic owner Bob Martin of the Hall of Fame ceremonies, "then watch the best of the dirt track drivers running now."

Panther Golfers Clip Everett

The Lenoir City High School Golf team was to carry a 2-0 season mark into its first dual meet Wednesday afternoon at Quail Creek Country Club.

The Panthers were to face Knoxville Farragut and Reekwood in the 5 p.m. round robin.

Lenoir City entertained Maryville Everett on Tuesday afternoon, capturing a double which closed 155-166 match to up its record to 2-0.

Gary Dye and Ricky Moore again paved the way to victory with one over par 37's. Dye got off to a poor start as the fast greens caused some problems throughout the day. A double bogey five on the 10th green failed to upset the senior ace as he birdied 11 and finished second in the 19 in. round robin.

Moore had much the same consistent game of Dye and carried a 37 to equal out the best in individual marks. Steve Porter had a Lenoir City team high of 44, three putting several greens in route to his score.

"Our driving was good," said Coach Hall. "But the greens are very fast and tricky on the back nine right now."

Everett scores were Allen Self 37, David Baldwin 39, Chris White 45, and Brad Spencer 45.

Other than Wednesday's match the Panthers will make his first road trip today (Thursday) to Oak Ridge and then return to Quail Creek on Friday for a 4 p.m. tee-off with Harriman.

The Panthers will brush up on their individual games over the weekend before joining the 12 team field in the Monday and Tuesday Smoky Mountain Prep Invitational in Blount County.



SCORE CARD CHECK—Lenoir City Golf Coach Joe Hall (center) joins his 1-2 par golfing standouts Gary Dye (left) and Ricky Moore (right) as they take note of each others score cards in Monday's 155-166 win over Clinton. The two veteran Panthers golfers each recorded par 38's to share individual low medallist honors.

Panthers To Host District Tourney

Not only do the Panthers face a demanding spring schedule but are also set to battle for a high finish in the Smoky Mountain High School Invitational Tournament at Wallace Hills and Lambert Acres in Blount County April 7 and 8. Included in the tournament field are Alcoa, Cooke County, Maryville, Everett, Gallinburg, Pittman, Jefferson, Maryville, Maury, McMinn Central, McMinn County, Sevier County, and Seymore.

The District Tournament will be held in Lenoir City this spring starting May 12 at Quail Creek (formerly Cedar Hills Golf Club). Coach Hall will serve as the tournament director.

The Panthers will feature five top individual players this spring. Gary Dye and Ricky Moore are termed scratch golfers, playing near or under par with consistency. Dye is a senior while Moore is only a junior. Both individuals qualified for last year's regional tournament with fine play.

Just a step behind are three underclassmen who will share equal time as the Panthers third and fourth slot performers. They are Sophomore Steve Porter a left hand swinger, and classmate Duane Counts and junior Edgar Hellard.

Coach Hall's veteran team posted an impressive 17-4-1 record last year and with the District Tournament on familiar surroundings are picked to place high in this year's event. Coach Hall

LC Opens With 8-3 Baseball Win

Lenoir City used some smart base running and Coalfield walks and errors Tuesday afternoon to score a 8-3 baseball season opening triumph.

Mike McConkey, figured to be the ace of the Panther pitching corps, struck out seven and gave up five hits in going the route. The senior right hander got stronger as the game progressed, retiring the last seven batters in order.

Lenoir City opened the scoring with five runs in the second inning without ever recording a base hit.

Coalfield answered with two runs in the bottom half of the inning with two hits, a walk and the Panthers lone fielding error of the day.

A single and a double accounted for Coalfield's final tally.

Tabbit Seavage got the lone base hit for Lenoir City in the fifth inning.

The Panthers play a double header at Lake City today (Thursday) and then travel to Kingston on Tuesday afternoon, April 8.

City Golf Play To Start April 19

The Loudon City Golf League is ready to tee-off on its third season come April 19 at the Madisonville Golf Course in Monroe County.

This year's league play will be minus the defending team champions of the first two seasons, Larry Millage and Lynn Millsaps.

Also dropping from competition are Dennis Townsend and Ralph Stalcup, Jerry White and David Henson, Tommy Watkins and James Watkins, Charles Watkins and Gene Watkins, Larry Christian and Tom Sexton, and Mike Oody and Larry Bridges. Individuals not playing are Bert Fazio, Jake Lane, Roy Stalcup, and Gary Brown.

This year's alternates are Cliff Miller, Don Lanter, and Ed Arnold. All three have been active league members in year's past but chose not to play regular this summer.

New teams entering for the first time are Mark Lawson and Gord Watson, Cotton Thomas and Bob Parry, and John Greer and his son John Jr.

In all there will be 26 teams making up two league divisions, American and National. The team winner of each division will meet in a 18-hole play-off in late August for the overall league championship.

A league tournament at the season end is also on tap and an awards cocktail at the City Park in September.

Team play will pick up with individual season ending handicaps from last year with all new comers being provided with a five handicap to open play.

The teams and their division for the summer which will feature inter-division competition between the two are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
John Cobb-Richard Archer
David Ham-Donnie Lambert
Shony Lawson-Gerde Watson
Butch Early

Coye Blankenship
Jack Hodge-Ted Lamax
Gerald Cole-Ed Swenson
John Lennox-Buck Kirkland
Joe Mourfield-Jim Harrison
Harrison Henry

Harold Grimes

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Glen McNabb
Jack Kincaid-Don Kincaid
John Greer-John Greer Jr.
Billy Chambers-Jr. Mills
Larry Lane-Tom Lambert
Carl Millsaps-Jim Huff
Paul Braxton-Icky Swiney
Dick Ryan-Red Ryan
Cotton Thomas-Bob Parry
Jim Hamill-Arthur Hamill

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Schools, Legislation Head County Court Agenda Monday

Delegations from Glendale and Philadelphia Schools are expected to appear before County Court Monday night to again seek support from the Squares for improvements to their school plants.

County Court will have its monthly meeting starting at 7 p.m. Monday in the main courtroom at the courthouse. Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee is also expected to present his tentative 1975-76 school budget to the court. The budget, according to remarks made by Headlee at earlier meetings, will be considerably higher than in past years.

County Judge William Russell also may have some special remarks at the beginning of the sessions regarding the state legislature and action on state and local legislation which is currently pending before the lawmakers.

The complete court agenda is as follows:

Recognition of visitors and delegates.
 Open Discussion - (This is the time for any visitor or delegation to state any business which they may want to take up with the Quarterly Court, and make any statement or discussion about any item in which they are interested which is on the planned agenda.)
 Reports of County Officials, Departments and Committees.
 COUNTY JUDGE:
 1. Any special remarks by County Judge.
 2. Advisory Committee.
 3. Discussion of Ala-East Community Action Agency.
 LOUDON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION REPORT:
 1. General report.
 2. Consideration of re-zoning request: Parcel 42, Tax Map No. from A-1 Industrial to C-1 Rural Center.
 3. Consideration of C. B. Pickle re-zoning request.
 DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION:
 1. Request by Glendale P.T.O. for improvements to Glendale School.
 2. Request by Philadelphia P.T.O. for improvements to their school.
 3. Report on L.T.V.E.C. meeting.
 4. Submission of tentative 1975-1976 school budget.
 GENERAL EDUCATION REPORT:
 PURCHASING COMMITTEE:
 1. General report.

AMBIANCE REPORT:
 BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT:
 1. General report.
 INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE REPORT:
 CONSIDERATION OF APPROVAL OF COUNTY BOND BOARD MEMBERS.
 APPOINTMENT OF COUNTY BOND BOARD MEMBERS.
 OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH AMENDMENTS.
 WATER REVENUE AND TAX BONDS.
 REPLACEMENT OF AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE MEMBER:
 Election of Notary Public.
 Adjournment.

Church Of God Sets Revival

Revival services will be held April 7-13, 7 p.m. nightly, at the First Church of God in Loudon City with Rev. Harvey Duncan, evangelist. Rev. Duncan is the pastor of the First Church of God in Etowah.

Day services will also be held beginning at 10 a.m. April 7-11. Rev. David Watson, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to everyone.

COUNTY OF LOUDON
 APRIL 7, 1975
 Opening of Court, reading of allegiance, prayer and roll call.
 Reading and approval of the minutes of the March meeting of the Court.



WHO HAS THE HOT BALL? Darrell Lankford, a TVA nuclear specialist, asks Ray Birkholz, Judy Brown and J. W. Wilburn Jr., if they can tell by smell, hearing, feeling or other means which has a radio-active tennis ball in their hand. The demonstration was part of a program Lankford gave at a dinner meeting of the Loudon County Committee of 100 and the Loudon Chamber of Commerce last Thursday at the VFW building in Loudon.

With Your Schools

ROSS H. WILSON
 Superintendent, Lenoir City Schools

Superintendent Answers Critics of Administration

It is a pleasure to write for me to answer those who opposed the continuation of my contract as Superintendent of Lenoir City Schools. In order that the record will be straight and the people of this community will know what took place on Thursday Evening, March 27, 1975, when I was appointed to the Lenoir City Board of Education to meet and consider a continuation of my contract, I hereby answer to the criticisms as listed by those opposing a continuation of the contract. My opposition listed the following criticism:

1. Spent two days each week in Nashville.
2. Poor communications.
3. Maintenance of schools, poor, slow.
4. Been in Nichols School twice since September.

This is not true, has never been true, and is without any foundation whatsoever. I have on a few occasions during the past three years and three months been in Nashville twice in one week. However, on those very few occasions I was there to represent the Board of Lenoir City. However, on those very few occasions I was there to represent the Board of Lenoir City. Since I serve on the Executive Committee of the Superintendents Study Council, I do attend the monthly meeting of the committee at the Cordell hall Building. I represent the twenty-six school systems in the East Tennessee Development District an elective office that is sponsored by the State Commissioner of Education. We meet with the Commissioner of Education each month and bring back to the 26 superintendents of this district the solutions to various problems that confront superintendents and school systems. This information is given to superintendents at a meeting in Knoxville, usually

monthly. This is a long day and a difficult one since I usually leave Lenoir City at six to seven in the morning and arrive home from eight to ten at night. I have never spent the night in Nashville for this meeting but have spent from 15 to 18 hours attending this meeting.

I am Chairman of the Title III Advisory Council for the State of Tennessee. This Council has some eight members from across Tennessee. All Title III Projects must be approved by this Council and Lenoir City has a MATCH project approved and funded by the Title III. I represent the superintendents of this state on this Council. I was appointed by the State Commissioner of Education to be a member of this Committee. I was elected Chairman by the Committee and have served in this capacity for two years. Last year this Committee met eight days during the year. This is less than one meeting per month. To attend the meetings of this Committee, I usually spend from 12 to 18 hours each time the committee meets. Membership on this Committee dates back to 1970, two years prior to my coming to Lenoir City.

Prior to my accepting the superintendency here, the Lenoir City Board of Education told me that my meetings were all right in every respect. This was a part of the agreement in my coming here.

Criticism No. 2
 Poor Communications.
 In answer to this criticism, I am a News Newsletter to all professional personnel and members of the Board of Education as well as a Weekly column in the Lenoir City News and the Loudon County Herald. Furthermore, I have had a fifteen minute radio program weekly on WLII since January, 1972.

Maintenance of Schools, Poor, Slow
 The major repairs to schools as well as minor repairs are

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Cate,
 As a concerned parent, Vice-President of the West Hill P.T.O., and member of the community, I petition you to give this front page space, which to set the facts straight concerning the firing of Dr. Ross Wilson as Superintendent of Lenoir City Schools. I feel it is my obligation to enlighten the General Public of the events which led up to the unscrupulous dismissal of a capable man.

To begin with the school board consists of four elected members—Bob Clasko, Billy Jo Littleton, Gerald Hamby, and Nelson Wilkins, and Mayor Grayson. I think that it should be known that during the Grayson administration a very capable and dedicated nurse was replaced by the mayor's wife along whose

stone by a Supervisor of Maintenance and a small work force. These men had all commodities from Knoxville to Lenoir City as well as doing maintenance work. They have even constructed book cases in their shops at home during the week-ends and at night in order to meet the demands of the system.

Sincerely,
 Melvin Williams

Also, board member Hamby's wife is the mayor's secretary and that board member Hamby's wife's brother has been hired as head of the Lenoir City Utilities Board. I might point out also that board member Wilkins' wife serves in the clinic at School. Is it not a well-known fact that the Grayson faction has been determined to get rid of Dr. Wilson for some time? Is it possible that board member Wilkins was persuaded to run solely to use his vote for that purpose?

Now putting two and two together it is very evident that this was a crusade well-planned and dishonorably executed the destruction of a brilliant career of a very able and meretric man whose achievements cannot be disputed and who is only one year away from retirement in the profession he loved so much.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to commend board members Littleton and Clasko for the ability to recognize the merit of a good administrator and for having enough courage to stand up for him and vote their convictions without being a puppet of a little malicious group.

Sincerely,
 Melvin Williams

Why was Mrs. Harriman so reluctant to speak out when asked? (Wasn't she being going into board member Wilkins' house at 4:30 before board meeting?)
 7. Why was the termination so close to his retirement eligibility? (Could it be there's personal vindictiveness?)
 8. Why were there so many people there in support of Dr. Wilson if he is inefficient?
 9. Why didn't they go ahead and tell who they had picked out for his job? (A political payoff?)
 10. Why was Joe Grayson so irritable to the supporters of Dr. Wilson? (Downright hateful?)
 11. Why was this man cut down?
 12. Why is it so long until the next city election? (We sure need one!)

Sincerely,
 James G. Price Sr.

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 S-S-R, C. Moore
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NOTICE OF RESPONSIBILITY
 I, Jack Henderson, will not be responsible for any debts made in my name except those made personally by myself and signed for by myself or my wife, Debbie Henderson.
 3-27-75

Dear Editor,
 In attempt to better understand the actions of the Lenoir City Mayor and School Board this past week, I wonder if we can get some answers to these questions:
 1. Why was Dr. Wilson dismissed in the face of imminent consolidations?
 2. Why the ill-timing during Easter recess? (lot of people out of town?)
 3. Why was the meeting kept so secret? (Did they not want visitors?)
 4. Why wasn't this action taken at the prior regularly scheduled meeting? (Was there too many people there?)
 5. Why were the dissenting board members so reluctant to speak up?

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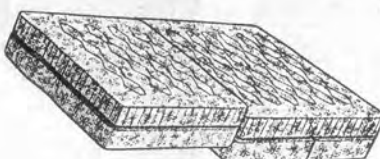
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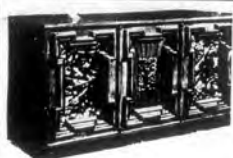
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Energy and Environment. The Tennessee Energy Act of 1975 to create a state energy commission; House Conservation and Environment Committee; introduced in the Senate. Information required from retailers at the point of sale; House Conservation and

Environment Committee; Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. Energy emergency powers to the Governor; House General Welfare Committee, Senate General Welfare and Environment Committee. Energy facility siting board and requirements; House State and Local Government; Senate General Welfare and Environment Committee.

Taxation. Extend the sales tax to commercial leases introduced in the Senate. Place severance tax on all minerals mined in the state; House Finance, Ways and Means Committee; introduced in the Senate. Various proposals to remove the sales tax from prescription drugs and to exempt elderly from the sales tax on prescription drugs and from the income tax on investment income are under study by the House and Senate Finance, Ways and Means Committees.

Labor. 1975 Tennessee Minimum Wage Law; House Labor and Consumer Affairs Committee; Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

Unemployment compensation reform; House Labor and Consumer Affairs; on Senate calendar for March 31. Appropriations. General appropriations bill; House Finance, Ways and Means Committee; introduced in the Senate. The general and high-way bond authorizations have not been introduced.

Criminal Law. Repeal of capital punishment; House and Senate Judiciary Committees. Increase drunken driving penalties; Senate Judiciary Committee.

State Employees. Proposals to correct defects in the retirement system and to repeal cost-of-living salary increases for high state officials are under consideration by the House and Senate Finance, Ways and Means Committees.

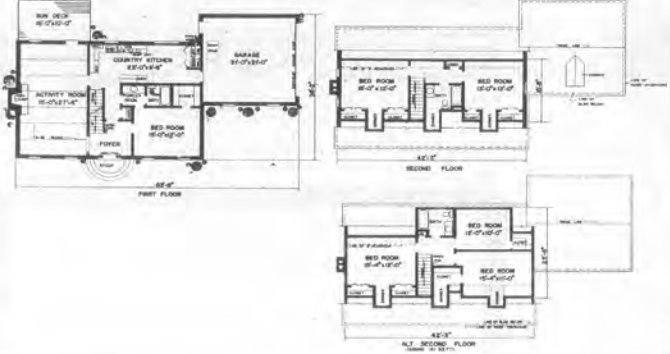
Education. Revise the composition of State Board of Education by shortening terms of members; On House calendar for April 2; Senate Education Committee.



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FROM YOUR LEGISLATURE

By Anna Biffin Clement O'Brien
(36th Legislative District)

With two full weeks of intensive budget study behind them, members of the 89th General Assembly prepared to turn their attention to other legislative matters, leaving the budget question—whether to cut existing programs or initiate new laws—until April 15 when excise taxes will be in and a clearer picture of the state's fiscal situation is available.

Throughout the unique two-week budget session, lawmakers and the committee structure in operation and both the House and the Senate met twice each week to insure a continuous flow of legislation.

The overall revenue picture, decided in large measure by receipts from the excise tax, will be the determining factor in what members of the General Assembly will do with Gov. Blanton's budget.

Most members remain adamant about raising existing taxes or instituting new ones and are hopeful that excise tax revenues—despite administration predictions to the contrary—will show a marked increase.

In the area of actual legislation, public hearings continued in several areas of the state on the questions of medical malpractice insurance, fair trade and utility rates.

The legislature is deliberately taking a close look at these and other high interest issues because they want to make certain that they are electing representatives of the people back home, will be making the right decisions when the time for actual voting comes.

One possible solution to the medical malpractice problem has been offered by Rep. Mike Rowland, D-Knoxville; it however has received mixed notices among legislators.

His program, if approved, would require that insurance companies which operate in Tennessee and carry medical

malpractice here or in any other state, would have to offer medical malpractice insurance on an assigned risk pool basis to Tennessee doctors.

Rep. Rowland's bill and others on the same subject will be up before the House Commerce Committee on Tuesday.

Another piece of legislation which has aroused considerable interest in recent weeks would change the makeup of the various county election commissions. The new law would require the majority makeup of the election commission reflect the majority makeup of the 89th General Assembly.

Another facet of the election commission reform measure would be changing the makeup of the state election commission so that it too would accurately reflect the makeup of the general Assembly.

I attended budget hearings throughout the course of the week.

On Tuesday, I escorted a group of Loudon County officials on a visit with Commissioner of Highways, Eddie Shaw, to discuss several Loudon County road projects.

On Wednesday, I had breakfast with the state-wide PTA organization at the University of Tennessee in Nashville.

I finished the County by taping a television show for Channel 2 in Nashville called "County News." The show will be aired on Sunday in Nashville.

I am looking forward to getting back into the regular legislative session with the House meeting three times each week. I expect a number of important votes to be coming up in the very near future and would appreciate any comments from constituents about issues which may concern them or any of the counties I represent.

Stafford Opposed To Booze In Parks

State Representative Benny Stafford (R-Lenoir City), Wednesday night predicted a decline in the "family, church and general recreational use of the State Parks" if Democratic plans to sell beer and whiskey in the State's parks system become a reality.

Stafford said he would oppose such a move, despite comments Tuesday by officials in the Department of Conservation predicting a revenue increase of "at least \$40,000 per year if the sale of beer at just one State golf course were authorized."

"I feel that the sale of alcoholic beverages of any type at our State Parks would seriously jeopardize the family atmosphere and the overall recreational intent of these facilities," Stafford said.

"I can see a decline in church and school use of these facilities if we permit this to happen," he predicted, "and the increased use by a potentially undesirable clientele."

The controversy first surfaced concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages in State Parks last week when it was learned that the Governor's brother, Gene Blanton, and a key advisor on the Governor's staff, is the First Vice President of a lobbying group slated to use a State Park for a reception for members of the 89th General Assembly. The group plans to employ state workers to illegally serve alcoholic beverages at the function.

How Your Legislators Voted

With most of the week devoted to a review of the proposed budget, here's how area legislators voted on a few key issues before the General Assembly during the fifth week of the session.

Senate

On a bill to bring the Tennessee Tuition Grant Program into compliance with federal court rulings by requiring "mutual consent" to be used by colleges and universities only for secular purposes. Passed 30-0. For: Carl Koeltz (R).

House

On the bill to require reimbursement to legislators on out-of-state business to be based upon actual travel expenses rather than upon a mileage rate. Passed 30-0. For: Benny Stafford (R) and Anna Biffin Clement O'Brien (D).

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FABRIC SOFTNER
2 48 oz. BOTTLES \$ **1**



ILLEGAL DUMPING... the Tennessee dumps are... the Loudon... installed in...

Dump City

The Loudon Department of... issued a direct... pointing up a... causing water... the dumping of... dead animals... Tennessee River... Water Treatment... Sanitation Ex... R. Frogs... dumping of... waste on Poplar... causing a pr... could be corr... county.

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A DEAD COW... along Poplar... to health cau...

Glendale Demands

Parents... Glendale and... schools renewe... for a new schoo... and repairs and... Philadelphia... Loudon County... Education Thur... Philadelphia... spokesman Mrs... asked the B... progress had b... correcting so... physical probl... school which th... the last board... Superintendent... Headlee said... Loudon Utilitie... water pressure... lack of proper... meter putting... on one line... Utilities sugge... another water... pressure tank... he would recom... meter, but that... money to do th... present budget... He suggest... Philadelphia g... before the Cou... Glendale parent... the court to pr... for the improv... Headlee report... of the other p... tioned by the... included in his... for next year... an extra half... allow. Principal... time to meet...

Dump Threatens City Water Supply

The Loudon County Department of Public Health issued a directive this week pointing out a condition that is causing water pollution from the dumping of garbage and dead animals on the Tennessee River near the Loudon Water Treatment Plant. Signs were recently installed in the area.

Sanitation Engineer James R. Propps said that the fact that free dumping in a state approved manner is available at the Solid Waste Transfer Station on U.S. 31 just north of the river bridge. He also suggested the use of a commonly container system in the county to relieve roadside dumping.

The Health Department also recently placed "No Dumping" signs in several areas of the county where the problem is more prominent.

Sheriff Guy Russell Russell said that late officers will prosecute persons who are caught using the roadides for dumping of waste. He said his officers are inspecting the dumping areas and if they can identify where the garbage or discarded materials came from the persons responsible will be prosecuted. He urged anyone who sees dumping in the county to report the name or license number and officers will investigate.



A DEAD COW dumped on the bank of the Tennessee River along Poplar Springs Road is one of the potential hazards to health caused by illegal dumping.

Glendale Parents Demand New School

Parents from the Glendale and Philadelphia schools renewed their pleas for a new school at Glendale and repairs and renovation at Philadelphia before the Loudon County Board of Education Thursday night.

Philadelphia P-TA spokesman Mrs. Doyle Ann asked the Board what progress had been made in correcting some of the physical problems at the school which they reported at the last board meeting.

Superintendent Edward Headlee said that he had Loudon Utilities to check the water pressure for causes of lack of proper pressure at water fountains and that both wings of the school were served from the same meter putting too much load on one line. He said the Utilities suggested putting another water meter or a pressure tank. Headlee said he would recommend a water meter, but that there was no money to do the work in the present budget.

He suggested the Philadelphia group appear before the County Court as Glendale parents did, and get the court to provide the money for the improvements.

Headlee reported that many of the other problems mentioned by the parents were included in his budget request for next year. These include an extra half-time teacher to allow Principal Buddy Best time to meet with parents



ANN ELLIOTT of the ETDJ Project on Aging discusses with Loudon County Judge William Russell plans for a Senior Citizens Center and Council on Aging for Loudon County.

County Senior Citizens Center Planned At Loudon

Loudon County senior citizens with the help of Loudon County, East Tennessee Development District and Mid-East Community Action Agency, will soon be operating a Senior Citizens Center through an organization known as the Council on Aging.

The Senior Citizens Center will act as a clearing house of information on services, programs and activity available to senior citizens.

Mrs. Elliott related that 15 percent of the county population (3742 persons) is over 65 years of age. This combined with the fact that the lowering of the birth rate and that people are living longer, many active and healthy beyond retirement age brings to mind more prominent need for the types of services a Senior Citizens Center and Council on Aging can provide.

The programs developed by the Council and offices of the center will depend mainly on the older citizens themselves, since they will be primarily active in that section of the county. The group has been active in that section of the county since it was organized in their present state.

The local center will be a part of the county ETDJ district which extends into the state-wide and nation-wide group.

Mrs. Elliott said that older people are learning to speak for themselves and work for programs that will benefit them and in this way can seek mutual benefits under the council programs.

The Council and Center are open to all older persons, regardless of education, work background, health status and financial position.

Judge Russell said that money has been made available to operate the center on a full-time basis and he hopes the office will be in use in the next few weeks.

He indicated that programs will be developed to help senior citizens get information on services that are available to them and to make them aware of what assistance they can obtain and to help them become active in working for themselves and all the senior citizens in Loudon County.

"Some of our senior citizens have a fantastic amount of energy and interest in their community and fellowman. Through the Council and Center we believe we not only get services and assistance for those who need it, but get the use of the energy and talents of these people," Judge Russell said.

\$500,000 Grant Sought . . .

Loudon Plans Redevelopment In Mexico, Hospital Area

Loudon Mayor Eugene Lambert and County Judge William Russell announced this week plans for filing a joint \$500,000 application for the city and county with the department of Housing and Urban Development under the 1974 Community Development Act. Grants under the act are funded 100 percent with federal funds with no local funds involved.

Mayor Lambert indicated that a pre-application had been filed Feb. 28 and that Loudon was one of a very few invited by HUD to submit a full application. During the application process it became apparent that joint applications would be eligible for more money than those submitted by a single jurisdiction. Mayor Lambert stated "at that time we approached the county with the possibility of a joint application. Judge Russell was very enthusiastic about the proposal and County Court members were quick to agree."

The Loudon Regional Planning Commission, using the Loudon Neighborhood Analysis Study, recommended the project area for the application which includes that section between Main and Grove Streets from the Hospital to the City. The city proposes to concentrate its efforts the first year in that section of the area commonly known as the "Mexico" area. The program would include efforts to improve the neighborhood through spot clearance of substandard houses and buildings that are vacant as well as street and utility improvements. Lambert said that the city would encourage development of new housing units on lots where substandard units have been torn down.

Judge Russell stated that if the application is approved the county would center its efforts on solving problems of traffic flow, entrance and parking at the old hospital building created by the influx of service oriented county functions which are soon to be located in that building.

Mayor Lambert also announced the city is considering applying for federal funds to build a housing complex for the elderly

\$3.5 Million School Budget Could Double Tax Rate

A record budget of \$3,481,452.44 for the operation of Loudon County Schools has been proposed by the County Board of Education. The tentative budget was approved by the board Thursday night and sent Monday to the Loudon County Quarterly Court for consideration in the budget process. The budget, which Superintendent Edward Headlee contains no fat calls for \$600,000 in additional tax revenue to finance, would mean a tax rate of \$2.30 just for schools. The present tax rate for schools is \$2.25 and the county overall tax rate is \$3.96.

Headlee defended the budget during a sharp questioning by his board which wound up suggesting additional funds be included in the maintenance portion and the property tax collection and \$360,000.79 from the local sales tax, clerk's fees, etc. This is about \$600,000 more local funds than were in the budget for the fiscal year.

Headlee said the budget reflects an expected revenue increase of \$120,000 from state education funds bringing that total to \$1,492,460.75. State Capital Outlay funds listed as revenue total \$83,995.54.

One big chunk of the increased local revenue in the budget would finance a \$300 average raise for teachers. This would take about \$145,000, Headlee said.

Another problem area in the budget is surplus. Over the past several years in order to hold the tax rate down the county has dipped heavily into the school surplus funds. Headlee said these funds are now completely depleted and about \$84,000 in local tax money would be necessary to get the surplus funds back to an acceptable level.

Headlee stated that over the years the maintenance budget for the schools has been inadequate and this has led to letting the schools run-down. The proposed maintenance budget of \$104,500 in local tax increase of almost \$40,000 over last year. This will allow doubling the size of the maintenance staff giving two crews to the work.

The Superintendent has proposed a new professional position within the school system administration to handle maintenance and transportation areas. He said he spends more time on maintenance and transportation than he does on the educational process. This will come under the administration heading of the budget where there is an increase of \$50,000 in the budget. A new position of clerk-typist for Headlee's office is included as well as a 10 percent pay raise for all administrative personnel.

Headlee said the budget will certainly be a shock to the County Court Budget Committee and expects the committee dealing with a detailed study of the budget to be long, but he believes by showing the budget committee the needs of the schools in the previous budget he will have better success than if he had prepared a "window dressing" document.

The Superintendent pointed out that the budget does not include any funds for the provisions of the program but merely is for the operation of the system as it now stands.

Act Drawn By Judge . . .

Reorganization Of Road Department Proposed

Without any comment from a member of the county court Judge William Russell will reform the road department by the State Legislature a private act creating a Department of Transportation for Loudon County that would reorganize the Loudon County Highway Commission and call for one county-wide elected commissioner who would be known as County Commissioner of Transportation.

Judge Russell said he drew the bill with most of its provisions taken from the Tennessee County Uniform Road Law. He took the bill to the Loudon County legislative delegation in Nashville last week and expects it to be introduced in the next few days.

Judge Russell said the bill provides that the Commissioner would be elected county-wide for a four year term. Candidates must have a degree in engineering or have the equivalent in work experience.

Upon passage of the bill in the state legislature the act would have to be ratified by a two-thirds majority vote of the county court.

The lack of comment on the part of the court at Monday night's meeting left no indication as to the feasibility of the act.

Under the law, if adopted, the Loudon County Department of Transportation would not only be in charge of highways, but would have jurisdiction over bridge terminals, airports, truck terminals and like operations in the county.

The Commissioner would be required to hold public meetings at least once a month, on the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. to give citizens of the county an opportunity to appear and be heard as to complaints, requests, petitions and discussion as to the problem of any specific roads, highways

Loudon Election Deadline April 24

Deadline for persons wishing to have their name on the City of Loudon General Election ballot for the June 7 election, have until 12 noon Thursday, April 24 to file their qualifying petitions. Election Commission Chairman John Gibson said this week.

The election will be for a mayor and four city council members to serve terms of two years each. Voters not properly registered to cast ballots in the city election have until May 8 to register with the City Election Commission.

Most, if not all, present members of the City Commission are expected to seek re-election under the charter amendment calling for a Council-Manager form of government for the city.

Annexation Study Nears Completion

Loudon Mayor Eugene Lambert said this week that the study of the feasibility of annexation the area just north of the city is nearly complete. The City of Loudon is about three-fourths complete. The study includes a detailed estimates an expenditures to provide required urban services to the area and the revenues generated by the annexation.

Cost estimates on all urban services for the area, except the sewer study is complete, the mayor said, and it looks probable that the necessary water line improvements and fire hydrants to bring the residential section up to standard for fire protection can be funded through a \$2.5 million bond issue. Administration loan and grant program.

It is understood that City officials have discussed annexation with Union Carbide and that another meeting is planned in the near future to iron out any problems the city might have in providing urban services to the company.

Lambert stated that at this point the study shows that the area definitely needs urban services due to inadequate fire protection, poor streets, and numerous other reasons.

The Mayor says he has not had a chance to get opinions from residents or businessmen from the area and he hopes that interested persons would let their opinions be known to city officials concerning annexation of that residential and business community.

Pigs Stolen From Farm

Loudon farmer Earl Iddins reported that between 25 and 30 pigs have been stolen from his farm over the past 30 days.

Deputy Jake Chapman said that the pigs disappeared one by one over the past weeks. He said that a one and one-half ton chain fall was taken from the farm over the past weekend. The farm is on Rt. 2 near the Little Tennessee River.

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For and about Women

Laura Booth To Wed In August



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin Booth, San Juan, Puerto Rico, formerly of Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Katherine, to Dwight David Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Collins, Morristown.

The bride-elect's father is production manager of Union Carbide Films Packaging Company, Puerto Rico. The future bridegroom's father is a retired Master Sergeant with the Air Force.

Miss Booth was graduated from UT with a Bachelor of Science degree in Speech and Hearing Pathology and is now attending UT graduate school in the area of Special Education. She was an officer of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Collins is a Junior at UT majoring in Transportation. He is a member of Air Force ROTC.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Roberson, Loudon, and the late Mr. Roberson and of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Booth, Jonesboro.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobert and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collins, all of Morristown. Nuptial vows will be pledged August 23 at Loudon United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Bailey To Speak To Club

John Collins of Clarksville. Mrs. Nannie Markham has been admitted to Loudon Hospital with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor have returned home from visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

During Easter, Miss Mary K. and Carrie Lou Mize visited relatives in Madisonville.

Mike and Kevin Kelsa of Maryville visited their grandmother Mrs. Louise Kelsa and Miss Colleen Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolt and Heather accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Bolt visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black and Kent in Cleveland Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and daughters of Corryton were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bolt and Hensler, Loudon.

Mrs. Ruby Riddle has returned from California after spending the winter with her two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riddle and Lori in San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riddle in Elkhorn.

Here from West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Simpson from Chattanooga visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Everette.

Mrs. Jesse Miller had a weekend visitors, Mrs. Mary Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettis and family from Pond Creek community, Mr. and



Patricia Kirkland To Wed James Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Kirkland, Route 2, Loudon, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Gail, to Luther James Scott, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott, also of Loudon.

Mary's School of Nursing in Knoxville. A 1972 graduate of Loudon High, Mr. Scott is employed with Tennessee Asphalt, in Knoxville.

The couple will be married on June 13 at 7 p.m. at Corinth Baptist Church. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Garden Club Plant Sale At Park Friday

The Loudon City Garden Club will sponsor a Plant Sale on Friday, April 11 at the Loudon City Park Shelter at Fort Loudon Dam. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Many wildflowers, terrariums, hanging containers, driftwood, house plants, vines, bulbs and seeds, ceramic and craft items; bottles and bird feeders will be on display.

The club will also have home made sandwiches, cookies, cakes and drinks for sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for Civic improvement projects.



Chris Mowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mowles of Winston-Salem, N.C., celebrated his first birthday March 25. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mowles of Harman, Va., and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Loudon and the late Joe Jones.

Philadelphia Singing Slated At Broadway

Dinner was served Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church after a week of revival services. Rev. Elmer Sharp of Maryville was the evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Largent of Maryville visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Davidson and Misses Melissa and Billy Davidson attended a Billy Graham film in Maryville Friday.

Mrs. Frances Smith of Dalton, Ga. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knox.

Mrs. Edna Brenstinger is here from Bethlehem, Pa. to spend a few weeks with her brother, Elmer Cathcart and Mrs. Cathcart and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent, Mrs. Carl Henderson of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Cindy and Christy of Concord were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell in Douglasville, Ga. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Largent's birthday this week.

Mrs. John Windle returned home last Tuesday from Johnson City with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agee. Thursday Mrs.

Singing services featuring the Woody Wright Singers of Kingston and the Thompson family of Loudon will be held Saturday, April 12 at West Broadway Baptist Church, Loudon City. Rev. Roy Hatley, Pastor, invites the public to attend. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Windle accompanied the Agee's to Lebanon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDaniel, while they were in Nashville to attend a convention until Saturday.

Rev. H. E. Hill was the speaker Sunday evening at the United Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. John News is at Fenders for revival services.

Miss Ada Dendrick, Mrs. Clara Benge of Oliver Springs and their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller visited Sunday with Mrs. John Windle.

Allen Clinton was admitted to Ft. Sanders Hospital last Wednesday for tests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and daughters, Jennifer and Jane of Detroit were here last week visiting with Mrs. Maggie Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAnabb.

Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN PHONE 458-3580

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Turner attended the funeral of his niece, Mrs. James Markovitch in Barboursville, Ky. March 26.

Loudon Methodist's ladies group, The Anne McKenzie's group met with Mrs. Elizabeth Jones this week. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, and Mrs. Nelle Blount.

Program Chairman was Mrs. Bonnie Howard with Mrs. Anna Belle Anderson presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hivens of Philadelphia celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd in Puchac, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and Gregg from Nashville are visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Robert Cook from Athens visited his mother Mrs. Mae Cook after returning from touring Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

He is visiting his daughter, Miss Sherry Cook. She is an employee of Congressman John Duncan in Washington, D. C.

Weekend visitor of Mrs. Gene Cavett was her grand daughter Mrs. Ken Thomas, Sweetwater.

Mrs. Anna Mae Munsey of Loudon City, visited Mrs. Birdie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lane and Chad visited Mr. and Mrs.

NEW SHIPMENT

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20% off all our women's slacks.

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- Save 10¢ - Johnson **PLEDGE** Furniture Polish 7-oz. **89¢**
- Save 13¢ - Bo-Peep **AMMONIA** Big ½-Gal. Jug **44¢**
- Save 22¢ - Glass Cleaning **WINDEX** 15-oz. Spray **53¢**
- Save 21¢ - Lysol **DISINFECTANT** 7-oz. Can **77¢**
- Save 22¢ - Lysol **Lysol Cleaner** 15-oz. **57¢**
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Save 13¢ **PUREX Bleach**

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WHITE STORES

Womans Club Benefit Saturday



CARD BENEFIT PRIZES—Some of the prizes that will be given away at the Loudon Woman's Club's annual Benefit Card Party are being displayed by club members Mrs. Bill Brewer and Mrs. Gary Dutton. The benefit will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Loudon High Cafeteria. Admission is \$1 per person or \$4 per table. Persons attending are asked to bring their own cards or games. Homemade pie, soft drinks and coffee will be served. The door prizes are donated by Loudon area firms. Two \$25 money trees will be the main door prizes. Proceeds will be used to fund the club's community projects.

Greenback Personals

MRS. S. B. McCOLLUM

Mrs. Sarah Katherine Fox observed her 100th birthday anniversary in the guest room at Ashbury Acres Health Center last Saturday April 5. With her daughters, Mrs. Luther Byrd, Mrs. Stella Anderson, Mrs. Rebecca Beard, Mrs. Peggy King and Miss Hazel Fox, sons Mr.

W. D. Fox and Mr. E. G. Fox, granddaughters, Mrs. C. L. Franklin and Mrs. Frank King, grandsons Mr. Kenneth Byrd and Mr. Clarence Byrd. Mrs. Frank King Sr. of Alcoa suffered severe injuries in a car wreck last week and is in intensive care in Blount M. Hospital. Her son Mr. Frank

King Jr., and wife are spending much time at her bedside. Miss Helen Kerr with Mrs. Albert Walling of Knoxville were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Clifford Barbour. Mrs. Clarence Peller became ill at her home last week and is in Blount M. Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanner of Maryville were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Gurbie McCollister celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 21 with a dinner at the home given by their children. They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Jack Brookshire, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Allen Brookshire and Doyle McCollister.

D. Sell

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hatfield of Buffalo, N. Y. were guests last Monday of Mrs. C. E. Long and the three visited Mrs. Nick Howland in Ashbury Acres Health Center. Jimmie Hall is recovering from chicken pox at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forkner and Mrs. Ralph Hall attended a meeting of the Bicentennial Steering Committee of Loudon County held in Loudon Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn McTeer is at home from Ironton, Texas where she attended the dedication of the Sam Rayburn Library. Mrs. McTeer was with her Uncle Sam many years and visited a number of their friends in Texas.

Mrs. Margaret Henry has been confined to Blount M. Hospital several days and has again returned to the Montvale Nursing Home. Her son Billy Henry and Mrs. Henry spend much time at her bedside. Mrs. Etarrene Rollins is at home from a weeks visit with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Burl McCollum in Washington D.C. She was accompanied to Washington by her son Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins, Scanty and Stephen of Chattanooga.

Mrs. Jack Rollins also visited her brother, Major and Mrs. J. T. Scruggs and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wright of Mentor were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Finger and of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pops and Mrs. C. E. Thompson. Mr. Bill Hall of Albany was the guest Sunday of his aunt, Miss Emma Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searle of Atlanta, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chapman, Susan and Steve of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Chapman Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman Celeste and Tye of Bearden; Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Chapman, Lisa and Dawn of Chandler, Chris and Camden of Knoxville, and Miss Hillary Dickson of Australia.

Mr. Claude Jackson remains seriously ill in the Blount Memorial Hospital. Revival services will begin on Monday, April 14 at West Broadway Baptist Church, Lenoir City. Rev. Danny Thomas will be the evangelist. Services begin at 7:30 with special singing each night.

Duncan-Rausin Vows Pledged

Miss Cynthia Ruth Duncan and John Everette Rausin pledged nuptial vows on Saturday, March 21 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Loudon. Rev. Milton W. Bodlien officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before an archway of greenery accented with baskets of spring flowers including carnations, gladioli, and mums. Mrs. Jo Ann Fox presented a program of contemporary wedding selections. Processional was Lehengrin's "Wedding Chorus" and concluded the ceremony with Purcell's "Trumpet Air".

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length gown of organza, hand-draped chantilly lace formed a scalloped bib on the bodice and the bell cuffs of the sleeves. The demi-waist was accented with a pink sash covered with chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil was of white illusion held by a face-framer headpiece covered with pearls. She carried red and white roses on a white Bible.

Miss Evelyn Duncan, sister of the bride, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jane Delaney, and Miss Ann Rausin, sister of the groom. They wore blue, pink and green floor length dresses with empire waists and ruffled sleeves. The brides were accented with scalloped candlelight lace. They wore matching picture hats and carried bouquets of baronizing mums, white roses and baby's breath.

Phillip Bryson Wood of Midway was Best Man. Ushers were Bill Marrs of Loudon and Larry Arp of Philadelphia.

The mothers of the bride and groom chose similar dresses with long sleeves



matching jackets. Mrs. Duncan's suit was of rose polyester with beige accessories. Mrs. Rausin's suit was of sky blue polyester with beige accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. The serving table was laid with a white lace tablecloth with pink underlining and was accented with a floral centerpiece centered with a fountain. The cake was four tiered topped with a cluster of bolts. Those assisting were Miss Vickie Knight, Miss Patricia Rogers,

Miss Sarah Stewart and Miss Judy Witt.

For their honeymoon trip, the new Mrs. Rausin chose a yellow and beige floral dress with contrasting rust colored roof. The outfit was fashioned by the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duncan of Loudon and the grand daughter of Mrs. Emma Ross, Loudon.

Mr. Rausin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rausin of Philadelphia. The couple are now at home at 515 East Fifth Avenue, Lenoir City.

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Greenway Birthplace (Jail) To Be Demolished

When the wrecking ball demolishes the old Loudon County Jail it will demolish a building that has special meaning to many people. Men and women who have been imprisoned there, men who have served as sheriff or deputies and those who passed idle time there in hopes of something exciting might occur.

To one man it will mean more. His birthplace will be torn down. Joe Greenway, now Road Commissioner of the Third District, was born in the jail on June 23, 1923. His family lived there. His father, Henry Clay Greenway, was sheriff of Loudon County from 1913 to 1924.

Greenway's brother, H. C. Jr., was also born in a Loudon County Jail. It was the structure that preceded the old structure that was just recently abandoned after 50 years of use.

Greenway said he can't remember much about living at the jail, he was 18 months old when his father completed his third term and left office. The family then moved back to Centerville, halfway between Greenback and Glendale, where Joe now operates a general merchandise store.

Joe Greenway was not the only person born in the old jail, but he was the first. It is believed that children were born to several sheriffs or jailers through the years.

Greenway revisited the old jail last week to have his picture taken and brought with him several pictures showing his family at the building. The photos showed a large number of shrubs and flowers around the jail and on the front porch, all planted by his mother.

Greenway recounted that when his father was first elected sheriff he was not married. He said his father told him once that someone asked the new sheriff, "who are you going to get to cook?" Clay Greenway answered, "I'm going to marry one."

And apparently he did. The demolition of the old jail is expected to begin soon. When it is done the birthplace of Joe Greenway, the place where his parents spent their honeymoon, and much has happened over the years, will become a parking lot.

The present sheriff, Guy Russell and his family, lived in the old jail for about two years, in the late '60's, while he served as jailer for former sheriff Freeman Russell.



THE SHERIFF AND FAMILY—Sheriff H. C. Greenway (1918-1924) holds his eldest son H. C. Jr., and his wife, Cave Belle Jones Greenway holds their younger son, Joe, on the front porch of the jail. Joe was the first person born in the jail. His brother was the last born in the jail which was replaced by the building built in 1922.



JOE GREENWAY, now nearing 53 years old, visits his birthplace, the old Loudon Jail, slated for demolition in the near future. Joe's father Clay Greenway was the first sheriff to serve in the jail that has now been replaced after over a half-century of use by the Loudon County Justice Center.

Rabies Clinics Slated

The annual Rabies Vaccination Clinics have been scheduled by the Loudon County Health Department.

The veterinarian's fee by State regulation has been increased this year from \$2 to \$2.50.

Lenoir City and Loudon residents' annual Pet City License Tag will be \$1.

1975 clinic dates, times and locations are April 21, 3:30 p.m. at Highland Park School, 5 p.m. at Eaton School, April 22, 2:30 p.m. at old Luttrell School, 3:30 p.m. at Philadelphia School, 4:30 p.m. at Prospect Church, April 24, 2 p.m. at Lenoir City Parking Lot-Bus Station, 3:45 p.m. at West Hill School, April 25, 3:30 p.m. at Greenback Square, 4:30 p.m. at Glendale School, 5:30 p.m. at Bob Duff Home, Lakeside Dr., April 26, 3 p.m. at Steeple School, 4 p.m. at Loudon Baseball Park, April 28, 2 p.m. at Lenoir City Parking Lot-Bus Station.

"Because Loudon County pet owners have responded so well to this public health problem, Loudon county is one of the very few in Tennessee with no rabies cases since 1964," said Dr. Carolyn Beard, Director of the Loudon County Health Department.

Vocational School Construction Funds Safe; Operations Money In Doubt

State Vocational Education officials in Nashville this week said there would be "no delay" in initiating the proposed Loudon County Vocational Education Center once proper land acquisition and description documents were in their hands.

Site acquisition problems had caused the project to fall behind original schedule. These problems were solved within the past week as the county acquired a 25-acre parcel of land near Lenoir City.

Loudon County purchased 25 acres of the James Fine property for \$50,000. The County will retain the deed to the remaining 19 acres of land.

Thomas Delbridge, an assistant director of the Comprehensive Vocational Education Program, said the state office had not yet received the deed of certificate of title and the plans necessary before the state can let the bid on construction.

"As soon as we get the documents, we'll send them on to Real Property Management, the Attorney General, and the Governor's Office for approval," Delbridge said. He explained the approval routing is normal procedure and if the documents are in good legal order no delays are involved.

"Sometimes we get the wrong documents or information from local officials, then you can add at least two weeks to the process," he stated.

According to Edward Headlee, superintendent of the

Loudon County Schools, boundary descriptions and surveys have been sent off to Design Group Incorporated of Johnson City for preparation of the required plans. As soon as the plans are returned, they will be forwarded along with other documents to the State Vocational Education Office.

Delbridge said since the center is to be funded through bonds authorized last year, current budgetary problems would not delay construction. He could not speculate on the availability of operating funds for the 1976-77 school year.

Department of Education officials already have decided as an economy measure not to open vocational-technical centers and schools which are completed near or after the start of the upcoming school year until September 1978.

The Loudon County Center is expected to cost some \$1.9 million, including \$1.3 million for construction and over \$500,000 in equipment costs. It is designed to serve at least half of 1700 eligible students, offering programs in 12 different areas, including auto body repair and mechanics, general building trades, and radio and TV repair.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

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Mrs. Willie Hart
James Lee Schrimsher
Mrs. Grace Bolen
Mrs. Helen Bacon
Fred Mason
David Richard Bandy
Mrs. Ethel Keener
Douglas McCulloch
Miss Julie Williams
Mrs. Martha H. Simpson
Clyde Ghormley
Otis Giles
Miss Nancy Olsen
Jessie Collins
Joseph Fowler
Thomas Givens
Mrs. Kathryn Jaynes
Ralph Lambert
Norman Wallace
Andrew Watson
Mrs. Elizabeth Peake
Newton Finks
Troy Lomas
Mrs. Elizabeth Mummy
Mrs. Martha Simpson
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Mar. 30-Apr. 6
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Mrs. Sharon Jaynes
Mrs. Mary Ruth Ryan
Mrs. Ida Mae Cagle
Ronnie Amos
Mrs. Della Harrison
Mrs. Pearl Eakin
Mrs. Ruth Moore
Mrs. Minnie Corbett
Mrs. Amy Horton
Douglas McCulloch
Joe Smith
Mrs. Sallie Hooker
David Bandy
Mrs. Birdie Wilkerson
Mrs. Edna Moore
Mrs. Jennie Eller
Mrs. Glenna Aileen Mode
Mrs. Willie Huff
Fred Mason
Norman Wallace
Mrs. Edna Moore
Mrs. Jane Phillips
Mrs. Rosa Duggan
Mrs. Mattie Price
Miss Nancy Olson
Mervin Thompson
Jeff Battledge



Cindy Melissa Jenkins celebrated her first birthday on April 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins, Mason Lane Loudon.



Michael Ryan Webb celebrated his third birthday on April 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webb of Philadelphia.

AARP To Meet

The Loudon County Chapter 1681 American Association of Retired Persons will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the Utilities Building in Lenoir City.

Michael Ryan Webb celebrated his third birthday on April 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webb of Philadelphia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb of Athens.



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Bobcats Edge By Loudon 3-2

The Loudon Redskins toyed with victory in its second baseball game of the spring last Friday at Oliver Springs, losing in the late innings 3-2.

Senior right hander Darryl Tuck was hung for the loss in the second straight. But the senior red head went the distance against the Bobcats yielding just four hits walking six, and striking out five. He also hit a batter.

Loudon showing a tremendous improvement over their opening game debut, played errorless ball in the field and was most aggressive at the plate.

Tuck had control of the game through two innings only to walk the lead off batter in the bottom of the third inning. A strikeout and an apparent grounder to the pitcher ending double play. Tuck's hesitation throw to second base enabled all runners to be safe.

A follow-up base hit plated a run and two walks filled the bases before Tuck squared a ground ball to force a runner at home plate and then struckout the next batter to retire the side.

Loudon had base runners in the first three innings, stranding them at third base each time. In the fourth inning Loudon filled the bases with two outs on three consecutive walks, but the Oliver Springs pitcher fanned the Redskins sixth batter of the inning to retire the side.

Shortstop Charlie Kerr opened the fifth inning with error forcing groundout to the Bobcats first baseman. A stolen base and a sacrifice by Jackie Jones put Kerr on third. Mike McCall hit back to the pitcher and Kerr was milled at home plate trying to score.

Oak Ridge Lose To LC

Catch Joe Hall's Lenoir City High School Golf Team made its first road trip to the Oak Ridge Country Club and a nine hole encounter with the O'R Wildcats.

The away from home surroundings had its effect on the Panthers but did not have enough of an effect to upset their winning approach this spring.

The Panthers, battled a windy course for a season team score high of 169, but Oak Ridge had an even worse time of it turning in a 178.

Gary Dye, Edgar Hellard, and Steve Porter all finished with 42's on their score cards.

Panthers Golfers Up Record To 6-0

The Lenoir City Panther Golf team refuses to let down as it has upped its season record to 6-0 for the spring with another stirring victory at home on the greens of Quail Creek Country Club.

Harriman was the Friday victim, losing 154-180. The 26-stroke margin of victory was one of the Panthers' best efforts thus far and left the Blue Devils 2-2 on the season.

Cool temperatures and occasional gusts of wind had its effect on the overall play. Lenoir City managed to keep its team total with a card equating par or below for the nine holes.

Panthers Capture Golf Meet

The Lenoir City Golf Team continued their winning ways at Quail Creek Country Club last week as they won a three day meet with visiting Knoxville Farragut and Rockwood.

The Panthers had some difficulty with only twice beaten Farragut winning 150 in 129.

Ricky Moore was once again the master of the course with a individual low round of 24 for the Panthers. His tee-off partner senior Gary Dye had a par 35 for the day with Edgar

With two down third baseman Ruddy Swiney bashed a drive some 15 feet down the right fieldline that caught the Oliver Springs defense off shifted resulting in a triple, scoring McCall from first base.

Another error of a throw on Gary Gibson's infield grounder scored Swiney as Loudon took the lead at 2-1. Gibson was later thrown out trying to steal second base.

Loudon fashioned snappy innings until the sixth when Oliver Springs hit Tuck showing

signs of weakening, gave up a hit, a fly out to Gary Gibson in left field gained one out. Another hit and a force out at second base left runners at first and third. Two straight bases on balls knotted the score at 2-2 and a follow-up single put the Bobcats ahead 3-2.

Loudon came out of the inning well with pin point throwing and relay efforts of the fourth Oliver Springs hit cutting down the third out at home plate.

Loudon could never rally following the fifth inning, in

fact no Redskin reached base in the sixth or seventh frames. The hustling Redskins stole eight bases in the game, with center fielder Jackie Jones, who got the other Loudon base hit in the third inning, and catcher Danny Isbill keeping the base paths hot by reaching base twice in the game.

Loudon, who has games at home Thursday, Friday and Monday this week had 13 batters to go down on strikes in the game.

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Dogwood Bass Tournery Sat.

The Third Annual Dogwood Open Bass Tournament will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fort Loudoun Lake.

Over \$2000 in prizes will be awarded to the top 50 fishermen. The entry fee is \$5.50 for anyone signing up before 7 p.m. April 11. The fee goes to \$7.50 the day of the tournament. Early entries will also be eligible for a drawing on a new trolling motor valued at \$125. It will be held Saturday afternoon.

For entry forms contact Dave Russell, 7901 Nubbin Ridge Road, Knoxville, 37919, phone, 584-9463.

Ricky Moore was up considerable on his usual play with a 23.

Oak Ridge individual scores were Steve Love 38, Randall Grimes 39, Bill Pappas 47, and Mark White 52.

The win was Lenoir City's fifth of the season with out a defeat.

Basketball Proposal Passes Vote Of Coaches

TSSAA member schools have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a proposal to play all three classes of basketball at the same time and at the same place in state tournament competition.

A deadline of April 18 was placed on all ballots mailed to TSSAA schools but with only a few days left to go the vote is 261 for the proposal and 32 against. Only 78 schools have not voted as of today.

Atomic Races Off To Quick Start

Atomic Speedway, one of the fastest three-mile dirt tracks in the South, is off to a quick start for the 1975 season and the opening night attraction is on tap Saturday.

"The Hall of Fame 100, won Sunday by Bud Lunaford, attracted the largest crowd ever for an afternoon race," said Atomic owner Bob Martin. "The real optimistic now about the 1975 season

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Saturday's program gets under way at 7:30 with time trials for sportsman drivers. Highlight of the night will be a 35-lap feature for sportsman machines. Cars not making the main event will compete in a 20-lap semi-feature. At least four heat races are expected for the sportsman field.

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Loudon Midget Football Teams Win Over LC

The Loudon Quarterback Club Midget football program closed their spring practice sessions this past Saturday evening with four game type exhibitions against Lenoir City's Pee Wee, who like his have been involved in spring drills.

Loudon won the opening youth instructional game composed of new and very young boys. This game was called "The Grasshopper" division. Loudon posted a convincing 33-0 score.

In the Grasscutter play, one step above the Grasshoppers, Loudon prevailed 30-0.

The third game was concluded in a 6-6 deadlock between the Loudon Mustangs and the Lenoir City Pee Wees. Loudon controlled the ball for much of the first half but was never able to score. Lenoir City moved the ball into Loudon territory in the second half and Loudon was not able to break the defensive struggle while keeping all scoring avenues closed to the young Panther efforts.

The Loudon Indians edged the Lenoir City Midgets 8-6 in the final game. The Indians

scored early on a pass from John Cardwell to Carver Brantover. The Pass and run covered some 60 yards. Donnie Elbridge powered his way through the Lenoir City defense for a two point conversion.

Lenoir City showed a potent offensive effort by taking the ensuing kick-off and marching for a touchdown. Randy Campbell legged out the final 10 yards for the LC Midgets. Loudon's defense proved worthy of the task in denying Lenoir City's ball carrier Barry Liles to pass the double

stripe for a two point conversion. Thus the first quarter closed with Loudon leading 9-0.

Surprisingly both team's defenses took charge of the game following the two opening exchanges of the football and touchdowns thus keeping the count at 9-0.

Arabian Horse Sale Saturday

The 8th Annual Arabian Horse Sale will be held Saturday at the Sa-Arabi Arabian Farm of Dr. Samuel Harrison at Loudon.

Sale manager Colonel Tom Foster said that 54 purebred registered Arabians have been consigned to the sale. He termed the horses the best quality ever consigned. He said all the horses were personally inspected and selected for the sale by Sa-Arabi.

The sale will begin in the sale barn at 1 p.m. Saturday with Charles Yount as auctioneer. Food and soft drinks will be available at the farm. Friday at 7 p.m. the horses will be displayed. There are 11 different consignors coming from 15 states from Iowa to Virginia, Col. Foster said.

The public is invited to attend the sale Saturday and the inspection Friday night.

was unable to run in the season opener because of car trouble.

The Dogwood 100 will be run April 26 at the speedway.

GB To Scrimmage Tellico

Coach Keith Bailey has put a week of spring workouts behind his Greenback Cherokeees with pleasing progress. Coach Bailey is looking for leaders to both defensive and offensive lines. Losing four good ones to

graduation in Jeff Tipton, Kenny Evans, Rocky Anderson, and Coy Webb. Greenback is set to go against Tellico Plains in a afternoon scrimmage today and against the Cherokee field if the weather permits.

with the people we owed workouts to because of the weather and now they have all finished and we are not looking for any more obligations," related the coach.

Ratlidge also went on to state that if the weather was good for the remainder of the week and the Redskins worked hard that spring drills could wind up by Friday or early next week.

There is no plans for a Red and White game as last year's seniors voted to pass it up and it is understood this spring's seniors to be left likewise.

A complete wrap-up of spring accomplishments will appear in next week's Herald.

Two heats and a 20-lap feature. Tickets for the weekly shows are \$3.50 (reserved) and \$3 (general admission).

More than 60 sportsman drivers were on hand for the Hall of Fame 100 and Martin expects most of them to be back Saturday evening. The 25-lap sportsman winner will pocket \$500.

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Lake City Deals Panthers Twinbill Defeat

Lenoir City's High School baseball team ran head long into a veteran Lake City nine Friday afternoon in a twinbill set back at the Lakers home diamond.

The Panthers, losing for the first time this year and for the first time to the knowledge of this writer to a Lake City baseball edition, fell 12-4 and

15-4. The double loss was attributed much to bad fielding on the part of a reconstructed Lenoir City nine hit hard by misuses.

Both teams had four hits in the first game but seven Lenoir City misuses helped the Lake City efforts.

Lenoir City made three

errors in the very first inning, giving up three runs on a hit two walks and fielding misuses.

A nine run second inning awaited the Panthers as 14 Lake City batters stepped to the plate. An opening triple, ground out to second base, a single, a walk, another hit, an error at shortstop, a walk, an

error, still another error, a strike out, two more walks, and a third error at short stop before the third out could be recorded on a fly ball to left field produced nine runs and a 12-run lead.

Duane Bowers was saddled with the loss, getting relief help from Bobby Smith in the second inning.

Lenoir City scored a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth innings on a walk to Mark Morton, and consecutive doubles by H.K. Selvage and Mike McConkey.

Eddie Billingsley singled, Steve Arnold walked, and Merlon doubled to score one in the fifth inning and Selvage sacrificed Arnold home before the Lake City pitcher could retire the side.

The second game had much the same script of the first game with Lenoir City guilty of eight errors and Lake City bas coming to life for 10 hits.

Lenoir City held an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Selvage scoring on a fielding error after reaching base on a single.

Mike Flanagan, Joe Allen and H.K. Selvage all saw pitching duties for Lenoir City in the second game. Selvage proving the most effective.

Lake City pounded out five runs in the second inning as eight players batted and 11 men to the plate sent home six runs in the Lake City third.

Lenoir City answered back with two scores in the fourth inning on a walk to Joe Allen, and hits by Jeff Walker, Selvage, Bobby Smith, and Doug Hensley.

Lenoir City Awarded Baseball Forfeit At Lake City

Coach John Brannon, Lenoir City baseball coach, may have put Panther baseball on the map in the continuing women's battle for equal rights.

The Panthers bowed to a strong Lake City baseball team Friday in a double header by scores of 12-4 and 15-4. In the second game the Lakers pulled out all stops by hitting around in the third inning to top off an already uncatchable lead of 9-1. But in the process of posting 15 runs the Lakers also

committed 15 errors in the second game. The young men walked, stole second and later scored in the timing and then went down swinging in her second appearance at the plate.

An upset Coach Brannon, more from his inexperienced team's performance than the fact a girl had also added insult to injury, got off a letter over the week end, in the TSSAA over the matter of using a girl and was there no rule prohibiting such.

Sure enough the TSSAA executive Gil Gibson found on page 17 of the rule book a clause stating no girl shall be allowed to play on a boys team of contact sport such being football, basketball, wrestling, and baseball.

Letter to Lake City Principal Gene Wright by the TSSAA acknowledged the fact and the Lakers head professor immediately notified Lenoir City Principal Ed Osborne that a forfeit was in order.

In the forfeit Mr. Wright stated in no way did Lake City mean to embarrass or degrade the Lenoir City baseball team, but that the young Miss Stoneyper had made the team coaches for their own talents and through lack of knowledge of any obstructing rules permitted her to field a position.

Thus the Panthers, who made some 15 errors in the double header, carried a 2-1 record into their Tuesday afternoon game with Kingston, having won their season opener at Coalfield 8-3.



BRANNON HAS ROLL CALL—Lenoir City baseball coach John Brannon may be about ready to take away the Panthers pet name of "Brannoids" in honor of himself if they continue to exhibit baseball skills of their first four games of this spring. The Panthers have made 31 errors in

seven games winning one, losing three, and having one given back on a forfeit. Here Coach Brannon calls his troops to shape up following a 15-7 loss to Kingston in which the Yellow Jackets failed to score an earned run.



BRANNON



FIRST AND SECOND PLACE WINNERS—Pictured on the left is Pam Owens of Cahoon with her dog, Scarlett, who won first place in the Derby at the annual spring walking trials on March 29 and 30. At right is J. B. Owens with "Kate" who took second place honors in the shuffling dog division.

Ft. Loudon Bird Hunters Club Has Spring Trials

The Fort Loudon Bird Hunters Club held its annual spring Walking (Fun) Trials on March 29 and 30 at the Red Robinson Farm. Sixty four dogs entered the event.

Winners in each class and their owners are as follows:

JUNIOR—First place, "Dad", owner, Buddy Davis of Greenville; second place, "Football Puslane" owned by Paul Harris of Sweetwater; third place, "Lady" owned by Missy Hayes of Loudon.

SENIOR—First place, "Nugget", owner, Mrs. A. A. Roberts, Lenoir City; second place, "Ginger", owner, Jack Moore of Greenville; third place, "Windy", owner, Bob Norris of Lenoir City.

DERBY—First place, "Scarlett", owner, Pam Owens, Cahoon; second, "April", owner, Paul Six of Loudon; third, "Sonny", owner, Johnny Williams of Loudon and fourth place, "Hoss", owner, Jim Collins of Lenoir City.

SHOOTING DOG—First place, "Sport", owner, Buddy Davis; second, "Kate", owner, J. B. Owens, third "Hollo", owner, Bob Norris; fourth, "Joe", owner, Bud Howell, Loudon and fifth, "Process", owner, Johnny Williams of Loudon.

The Club will be holding Horse Trials for three days on April 11, 12 and 13. The competition will be held at the Red Robinson Farm at I-75 and 72 Highway. The public is invited to watch the competition.

Err-i-n-g Panthers Dumped By Kingston

An error plagued Lenoir City High School baseball team in the continuing women's fielding misuses and had seven passed balls Tuesday afternoon as Kingston rolled to a 15-1 victory.

The defending District Three champions fell behind early due to inadequate fielding, in fact the Yellow Jackets did not earn a single run in the game.

Lenoir City did not place but one man on base in the first three frames, a first inning error by the Jackets shortstop of a sharp grounder off the bat of Jeff Walker.

Meanwhile Panther pitching ace senior Mike McConkey had to roll along as the Panther fielders found it difficult to execute in smothering out routine chances from the Kingston bats.

The Yellow Jackets started their day with a first inning one hit by their centerfielder which managed to skip through the Panther outfielders and roll to the fence for an extra base. A popout to the pitcher, Jeff Walker, failed to find the handle of a inning ending grounder and the erring pace was

established.

The Kingston leftfielder promptly connected to drive a McConkey over the left field fence for a three run homer.

The next batter singled and advanced to second on an error. A high chop grounder hit the pitcher, Jeff Walker, and he tossed the fourth run of the inning across home plate. The next batter struckout.

McConkey breezed through the second inning, giving up an opening walk.

McConkey struckout the first batter in the third inning but a missed third strike by catcher Bobby Smith allowed the runner to reach base.

Jeff Walker cut down the lead runner on a fielder's choice to second base. McConkey fanned the shortstop for the second out, only to have the Kingston first baseman blast a double to left center field to gain a RBI.

Twelve Lenoir City batters paraded to the plate in the top of the third inning in what has to be the best batting round for a coach. John Brannon's diamond crew in some two seasons. Centerfielder Duane

Bowers struck out. Jeff Walker walked. McConkey singled. Bobby Smith greeted his first pitch for a stand-up double to score Walker and McConkey.

Doug Hensley lived on a fielder's choice. A Kingston fielding error saved Joe Cunningham. Right fielder Jeff Blakey bounced a hit over the left field fence for a double that sent two more runs home.

Sonhamore first baseman Mike Flanagan then tagged a high fast ball that sailed some 300 feet clearing the center field fence at its deepest point for three runs homer and a 7-5 Lenoir City lead.

"Rabbit" Selvage was safe on Kingston's fourth and final out in the fourth inning. Duane Bowers forced him at second base on a ground ball to the pitcher, Jeff Walker, answered with a hit for his second time on base in the frame, but McConkey was in the room for a roller back to the pitcher.

Kingston rallied in the bottom of the fourth inning with two outs. A hit followed by a double scored one run (7-6). A balk by McConkey placed the runner on third. A walk, a passed ball, and a throwing error by Smith gave Kingston the lead to stay at 8-7.

Kingston added five runs to their total in the bottom of the fifth inning as 10 men batted, but only one hit was recorded. Four walks, a wild pitch, and two damaging errors accounted for the runs.

Still two more runs came home in the bottom of the sixth on a single base knock as

Smiddy Gets East Girls Assignment

Jimmy Johns of Fairley High School in Memphis and Jim Smiddy of Bradley Central High School in Cleveland have been elected by their fellow coaches as head coaches for the 1975 TSSAA All-Star basketball games.

Johns will coach the boys' West All-Star cage team while Smiddy will direct the East girls.

The All-Star doubleheader will be played at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro on Thursday night, July 24.

Johns' team finished second this year in the TSSAA Boys' State Basketball Tournament in the Class I division. Smiddy won his fourth TSSAA Girls' State Basketball championship this year. Smiddy previously had won the crown in 1962, 1970 and the first Class I meet in 1972.

Smiddy was also elected to serve as the East girls' All-Star coach in 1974. His ball club won the game 32-43.

Lenoir City made four more fielding bobbles.

Left fielder Doug Hensley, and freshman reserve Mark Morton was the only Lenoir City batters to gain first base for the remainder of the game. Both lashing singles.

McConkey, going the distance, suffered his first loss of the season. The senior right hander gave up a total of eight hits, walked six, and struck out six.

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Girls Out Draw Boys

The paid attendance for the 1975 TSSAA State Basketball Tournament held at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro shows that the girls outdraw the boys. This is the first time ever that the girls' attendance has topped the boys' crowd.

Paid attendance for the girls' meet was 29,442 with 5,837 showing up for the finals.

The paid crowd at boys' state was 19,509 with a final night session of 2,776.

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TOOK FIRST PLACE—Mrs. A. A. Roberts of Lenoir City is shown with her dog, Nugget, who won first place in the Senior Puppy Division at the annual spring Walking (Fun) Trails held March 29 and 30.



PUTS IT IN ORBIT—Muscular pitcher-catcher Bobby Smith tags a Kingston pitch for a double and two RBIs Tuesday afternoon.



McCONKEY SCORES—Mike McConkey races home on a double by teammate Bobby Smith in Tuesday's 15-7 loss to Kingston.

Horse Show

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| George Stafford
Homer Slawey | Ralph Schriener
J.J. Watkins |
| Robert Goodwin
Claude Tatham | Henry Julian
James Block |
| Ray Birkholz
Chuck Moore | Spencer Watkins-Alternate |
- The Union Carbide Golf League is a couple of weeks from its start of summer league play at the Madisonville Golf Course in Montgomery County.
- The league season was interrupted last summer as a labor strike canceled out almost half of the season. Only a few matches were played following the strike settlement as winter was close.
- Charlie Helms and Jack Delaney held a commanding edge on a field of 12 teams last fall and were awarded the team championship. Herbert Hodge captured the individual top league player for 1974.
- The 1975 league is made up of 15 teams and use alternate to date.
- The league roster of teams are as follows:

Crabtree Appeal Set For April 15 . . .

. . . No Action Taken On Huffine

Board Hires County Teachers, Six Not Retained

Loudon County Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee recommended the rehiring of 133 teachers presently in the system for positions during the 1975-76 school year. Headlee reported that he was not recommending six teachers to be rehired and left open one position of school principal. Headlee said that Loudon Elementary Principal Rupert Huffine was 65, which is the state retirement age, and if the school board wanted to ask him to continue the decision would be up to the school board. Headlee said he felt that he could not make the decision because he would be setting a precedence in future cases involving the hiring recommendations of teachers over 65.

Headlee said that the state law allows the "employer" (School Board) to make decisions on rehiring of teachers over 65. Headlee did say that Huffine was in excellent health, very cooperative, had the support of his faculty and most parents and he would have no reservations about Huffine's reappointment. The board decided to take no action at the session Thursday night on Huffine's rehiring. The six teachers, presently in the system, that were not rehired, were non-tenure teachers. They are Brenda Crabtree of Loudon High School; Diane Burch of Steekee; Edwina Bradley of Loudon Elementary; Elizabeth Henders and Lynn Askew of Highland Park.

A called meeting of the Board has been set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to hear an appeal by Mrs. Crabtree concerning the action not to rehire her. She has taught at Loudon High for three years. Teachers hired and their schools are as follows: LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL—Principal, James H. Gibson; Asst. Principal, Jean D. McCall; Charlie Dewayne Arp, Naomi T. Arp, Phillip H. Bellis, Carolyn G. Biedose, Sarah W. Bledsoe, Larry S. Collins, Jerry L. Foster, Mary M. Harrison, Donna B. Ivens, Sandra M. Keown, Charles J. Lewand, Max L. McElhenny, Mildred D. Miller, Mary Katherine Mize, John S. Napier, Bobbie J. Niles, Linda C. Pickett, W. Bert Ratledge, Jr., Larry H. Scott, Edward D. Sharp, Jr., Anita M. Smith, William L. Thompson, Blanche J. Watkins, and Hugh

A. Watson. PHILADELPHIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Principal, Buddy Boss; Henales J. Allen, Patricia K. Doyle, Joanne A. Gebert, Jo Anna Hill, Irma H. Johnston, Mary Alice Lamo, Nancy P. Mitchell, Lella M. Thomas, Penny H. Ward, Alma R. Wilkerson, and Patrick L. Wright. STEEKEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Principal, Jeradine W. Boone; Larry C. Bridges, Barbara T. Caesteel, Helen H. Cole, Ira Sue Nicholson, Mary Ann Ritchey, Betty S. Satterfield, and Anna Sue Watson.

LOUDON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—Principal, Tom R. Rothwell; Roy James Atkins, Linda Gail Arp, Joyce S. Bodden, Bonnie N. Ferguson, Nancy D. Fields, Alyce R. Harrison, Jamie H. James, Lucile F. Purdy, Ann W. Randle, Susan H. Range, Sara J. Ritchey, Edward W. Waller, III and Rosemary L. Watson. LOUDON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Jayne E. Hutsoy, Frances E. Jones, Sara E. Kirkland, Nancy K. Lee, Judith J. Millsaps, Blythe E. Morton, Martha A. Napier, Margaret E. Pettery, Eleanor J. Ross, Lucille V. Russell, Paula Shirley, Jane Stanford, Ora M. Turner and Kathy Ann Walker.

DAVIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Principal, Marie G. White; Sheila C. Birkholt, Hilda S. Carren, Elizabeth A. Jackson, Marjorie H. Perkins, and Imogene S. Puckett. SATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Principal, Larry R. Duff; Florence M. Armstrong, Elizabeth M. Avers, Margaret K. Bell, Sara M. Buchanan, Karline R. Carson, Mary N. Clontz, Carl A. Cooper, Bobby M. Crutcher, Helen F. Dickens, Ruth W. Dutton, Mary E. Fletcher, Marian S. Forster, Lillie M. Gallaher, Julianne S. Hamilton, Mary Ann Hedge, Judy C. Henderson, Lena T. Henley, Helen H. Henry, Reta J. Jones, Barbara J. Linstiver, Charles A. Kinstiver, Jr., Helen M. Meredith, Virginia J. Palmer, Roger D. Scott, Cheryl W. Stalans, Burkett Williams, and Bobbie L. Wright.

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THL I Personnel are Helen C. Lawson, Supervisor; Jean S. Broda, Ruth H. Cardell, Winifred S. Hein, Bettie L. Kennard and Betty Rhyme. Central Office Staff and County-Wide Personnel are Robert E. Cassidy, Supervisor of Instruction; Raymond A. Lawson, Jr., Supervisor of Federal Projects and 839 Handicapped Program; James E. Fields, Supervisor of Attendance; Ruth W. Ridenour, Food Services Supervisor; Ruth Ratledge, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent; Jackie L. Williams, Reading Resource Teacher; Rosemary P. Kerr, 839 Resource Teacher; Joyce C. Kinser, 839 Resource Teacher; Josephine C. Davis, Homebound Teacher; Regina C. Leib, Speech and Hearing Teacher; Anita G. Will, Speech and Hearing Teacher; and Bethal H. Womack, Speech and Hearing Teacher. Superintendent Headlee said that several teachers now in the system will be leaving for various reasons and that action on recommendations for new teacher positions will be brought to the board at a later date. The Board received one resignation at the meeting, that was from Ray King, Loudon High Band Director, who is taking a position with Shell Oil Company in Louisiana. King's resignation will be effective on April 11. Assistant Band Director Ed Sharp will direct the band program in the Loudon schools for the remainder of the year, Headlee said. The decision on a permanent replacement for King will be made later, Headlee said.

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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Many times in talking to people we are reminded of many things that were a part of our Good Old Days. Case in point, the other day we were down at the Courthouse to purchase our auto stamp and we were talking to Ed Alexander, County Court Clerk. After much talk about a variety of things, the conversation got on the Chas. H. Bacon Hosiery Mill and Ed said that for many years this old Loudon plant contributed



much to the economy of our town, not only in salaries to them that worked there, but to merchants and others who depended on the mill for their earnings. All suffered when the work was bad, maybe they were not all good days, but we took the good with the bad and did the best with what we had.

We always enjoy talking to people we meet and were delighted to spend a little time talking to Ed and others we ran into on a Saturday morn-

VIEW FROM THE HILL
by EDWARD HEADLEE
Loudon County School Superintendent

Called Board Meeting
There will be a called meeting of the Loudon County Board of Education on Tuesday, April 15, 1975 in the superintendent's office at 7:30 p.m.

S.A.G.
The Superintendent's Advisory Group will meet on Thursday, April 17, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office. This is a change of date from what was originally announced.

Vocational Center
The property has been purchased for the Loudon

Max, and daughter, Elizabeth. When we ran the picture of the old Oak Ridge work bus, we stated that we could not identify many of them in the picture. Well, we found out from one of our readers that one we didn't identify was Joe Thornburg, who was raised in Loudon and well known to many folks. Glad to know Joe was in the picture. If you recognized some of the others, give us a call.

We found out the other day that on the past Easter weekend the Don P. Grove family of Philadelphia had their whole family, sons, daughters, grandchildren and all home for the first time in over 30 years. The Grove family has always been close to me and others who knew them. So Grove, who we grew up with, is now living in Memphis. We congratulate the Groves and send our greetings to Be. Well, that's it for now. See you next week.

go in to Nashville later this week so that the 1.7 million dollars can be released to begin construction of this facility.

Kindergarten Classes Registration for children for kindergarten and first grade for the school year 1975-1976 has begun in most county elementary schools. The forms needed for registration are available at the various schools. It is very important that all children entering school for the first time next year to be registered so that we may plan concerning classroom space and teaching personnel needed in the various schools.

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John Edwards of Lenoir City, Tennessee, died Thursday, April 10, 1975. He was 78 years old. He was born in Lenoir City, Tennessee, and was a graduate of the University of Tennessee. He was a member of the Lenoir City Baptist Church and the Lenoir City Golf and Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John Edwards, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards. Burial will be in the Lenoir City Baptist Church cemetery. The family will receive friends at their home, 1234 Main Street, Lenoir City, Tennessee, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 1975. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 11, 1975, in the Lenoir City Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. J. B. ... will officiate. Burial will be in the Lenoir City Baptist Church cemetery. The family will receive friends at their home, 1234 Main Street, Lenoir City, Tennessee, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 1975.

MR. J. B. ...
Paul J. Burns, Detroit, Michigan, died suddenly Tuesday, April 8, 1975, in Detroit. He was 65 years old and a veteran. Survivors include his wife, Twaylinda M. Burns, four grandchildren, Marvin Kin, Marietta, Ga.; Dorothy (G.) Atlanta, Ga.; Earl, Mass.; G. W. D., Tommy of Lenoir City, Mrs. Emily H.

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DEATHS

MR. COLE
John Edward Cole, age 80, of Lenoir City, Route 3, died Thursday, April 3.

Survivors: one son, John Cole, Jr., New York City; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Earlbore Cole of Buffalo, N.Y., Samuel and Roosevelt of Anniston, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Emily Henson, Buffalo, N.Y.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 7 at Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Thomas Rallege officiated. Interment, Martel Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. BURNETTE
Paul J. Burnette, age 66, of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of Lenoir City, son of the late Ira and Bernia Gaylon Burnette died suddenly Thursday, April 3 in Detroit. He was a retired employe of Chrysler Corp. and a veteran of WWII.

Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ewayinda Mills, Knoxville; four grandchildren; brothers, Marvin Kingston, 113 Marietta, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Dorothy (Gloria) Odle, Atlanta, Ga.; half-brothers, Earl, Mass., G.W., Cleveland, W.D., Tommy and Leslie, all of Lenoir City; half-sisters, Mrs. Jimmy (Alice) Hart,

Mrs. William E. (Wanda) Piemona, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert (Edna) Cagley, all of Lenoir City; step-mother, Mrs. Lucy Burnett Smith, Philadelphia. Graveside services were held Monday, April 7 at City Cemetery, Rev. Frankie B. Kugley officiated. Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. LITTLETON
Mrs. Ruth Littleton, age 51, of 119 Lee Drive, Lenoir City, died Monday, April 7 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. She was an employe of the Charles H. Bacon Company.

Survivors: son, Raymond Littleton, Lenoir City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Williford, Sr., Kingston; sisters, Mrs. Vena Beard, Huntsville Ala., Mrs. Maggie Palmer, Lenoir City; brother, James Williford, Jr., Kingston.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 9 at Click's Chapel, Rev. Frank B. Kugley, Rev. Ed Estess officiated. Interment in Dogwood Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. FLANNERY
John W. Flannery, age 46, formerly of Lenoir City, died in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was a veteran of the Korean War

and a truck driver. Survivors: wife, Ruby McDaniel Flannery; three children, Mrs. Johnnie Faye Roberts, William Samuel Flannery, Johnny Wayne Flannery; one grandchild, Jimmy Roberts.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 4, at Click's Chapel, Rev. Sam Pety and Elder Charles Taylor officiated. Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. HARRISON
Mrs. Della Wallace Harrison, age 83, of 701 West 2nd Ave., Lenoir City, died Wednesday, April 2, at Loudon Memorial Hospital. She was a member and elder of Clivichew Presbyterian Church.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. James Harrison, Lenoir City; granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, La.; step-sons, James and L. D. Harrison; step-daughters, Mrs. Raymond Matlock, Cincinnati; Mrs. Robert Brooks, Rafoad, N.C.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 4 at Hawkins Funeral Home Chapel. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

Status Of State Highway Projects Here

Transportation Commissioner Eddie Shaw announced the completion of two highway construction projects in Loudon County in his quarterly project status report issued today.

The installation of guardrails and roadway signs on I-75 from the State Route 68 interchange near Sweetwater to the interchange near Philadelphia. This area has also been surfaced. The other completed project is the resurfacing of Morgantown Road from the Greenback city limits to the Blount County line.

A local connector route from the I-75 interchange with Pond Creek-Lattrell Road to State Route 2 near Philadelphia has had grading, drainage and bridge work completed. The completion of work on Sugar Limb Road from State Route 2 to I-75 is forecast for completion in September, 1975.

The local Interstate route from I-75 to State Route 4 near Philadelphia is estimated to be complete in September, 1975. This area is being graded, having drainage work done, including paving, and the installation of guardrails and roadway signs. The construction of an interchange near the Tennessee River on I-75 is forecast for completion April, 1975. Another project ending in April will be the construction of an interchange to the bridge of the Tennessee River near Lake.

The following is a complete listing of highway construction projects either in or forecast for the Loudon County area.

PROJECT STATUS REPORT FOR LOUDON COUNTY PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION
LOUDON COUNTY, I-75. From 0.5 mile east of the Tennessee River to SR-95. Length - 6.19 Miles. A contract (6058) for grading, drainage, the construction of eleven bridges, base, surfacing, and the installation of guardrail on this section of I-75 was let on April 21, 1972 to Hot-Mix, Inc.

of Nashville. The project is estimated to be complete in April, 1975.

LOUDON COUNTY, I-75. From the FAS-2507 Interchange to the bridge over the Tennessee River (Waits Lake). Length - 5.36 Miles. A contract (6258) for base, surfacing, the application of bridge deck sealant, and the installation of guardrail on this section of I-75, with the installation of roadway signs from the FAS-2507 Interchange to Old SR-95 was let on

February 18, 1973 to Road Builders, Inc. of Nashville. The project is estimated to be complete in April, 1975.

MONROE-LOUDON COUNTY, I-75. From the SR-66 Interchange near Sweetwater to the FAS-2507 Interchange near Philadelphia. Length - 4.15 Miles. The contract (6261), for base, surfacing, and the installation of guardrail on this section has been completed.

LOUDON COUNTY, Local Interstate Connector Road. From I-75 to the I-75 Interchange. Length - 1.9 Miles. A contract (6668) for paving, signing and guardrail was let October 11, 1974 to Ashland Oil, Inc. of Knoxville, Tennessee. The project is estimated to be completed August, 1975.

LOUDON COUNTY, Local Interstate Connector (Sugar Limb Road). From SR-2 to I-75. Length - 1.91 Miles. A contract (6656) for grading, drainage, and base was let August 20, 1974 to Tillet Brothers Construction Company, Inc. of Shelbyville, Tennessee. The project is estimated to be completed September, 1975.

KNOX-LOUDON COUNTIES, I-40 Interchange at Waits Road. Length 0.9 Miles. A contract (6711) for the construction of an interchange at I-40 and Waits Road was let December 13, 1974 to Reinfro Construction Co., Inc. of Knoxville, Tennessee. The project is estimated to be completed January, 1977.

PROJECTS UNDER DEVELOPMENT
LOUDON COUNTY, SR-95. From north of SR-1 to I-40. Length - 2.6 Miles. The Location Study for this project is underway.

The Tribe Speaks

LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS

By Denise Gattlin
Patricia Blankenship

On April 3rd, eight students from the LHHS Journalism class, along with Miss Mize attended Roane State Community College for Journalism Day. We had a good time and studied Journalism. We were welcomed by Dr. Caylor Dunbar, President of ESC. Our guest speaker was R.D. Long, Assistant Information Director for Governor Ray Blanton. After lunch, we went to classes to learn about certain things in Journalism. Some of the things we studied were: Broadcasting, Editors Workshop on new values and layout techniques, Copy Editing and Feature Writing.

On April 22 and 24, the Juniors will have their Senior pictures made. The time of the pictures for each student is posted on the bulletin board in Miss Mize's room.

On April 4, we had as our guest the Karnes High School Jazz Band. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The Seniors are back from the Bahamas. They had a very good time.

Friday April 4, the Seniors picked up their caps and gowns for graduation.

The girls wishing to become an FHA officer for the year of 1975 turned their credentials in last Friday. Plans are being made for the Mother-Daughter cook-out.

Loudon basketball season has begun! We played McMinn at Athens in our first game, which was played April 1st. Our second game was with Oliver Springs at Oliver Springs on April 4. For all the details see the sports section in the Herald.

We regret losing Band Director Ray King. Mr. King has helped the band become one of the best in East Tennessee. We understand the economic pressures of maintaining a home and we are sorry that these cause us to lose him. We wish him the best in his new work. We pledge our support to Mr. Eddie Sharp, as he assumes Mr. King's activities.

On April 8 there were several students that participated in a mathematics contest at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tennessee. Those that attended were Wayne Anderson, Rich Forshee, James Hill, Hank Julian, John Harrison, Jennie Letter, Rick Lovin, John Sweet, Mona Arnold, Kim Burroto, Candy Watson, David Kincaid, Ramona McNabb, and Dennis Rowe.

Home Economics are here. They are Miss Jane Ann Bradley and Miss Yasmin Lynn Mullis. Miss Bradley's home town is Savannah and Miss Mullis is Concord. We welcome them to LHHS.



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This project is funded under the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Program. Work covered includes plants and installation. Plans and plans may be seen at the Loudon City Hall during business hours or copies may be obtained at the office of Barge, Waggoner, Sumner and Cannon, 307 Gray Street, 1120 Park Bank Building, Knoxville, Tennessee, 4-10-75.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Roy L. Knowles, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1975, Letters Testamentary, in respect to the Estate of Roy L. Knowles, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Loudon, Tennessee. All persons having claims matured and unmatured, against the said Estate are required to file the same with the above Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred.
This March 27, 1975.
Lorene Knowles Moore, Executrix of the Estate of Roy L. Knowles, deceased.
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
NO. 1914
Mary Suzanne Bricker Edwards vs Richard Gary Edwards
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Notice of Public Hearing
The Loudon City Council will hold a public hearing Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon Utilities Building for the purpose of discussing community development for Loudon and Loudon County as required under the Community Development Act of 1974.
All interested citizens are urged to attend.

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1st County

Youth Of Hit

A 16 year old youth, apparently from 1-75 early Tuesday the first 1975 traffic Loudon County. Patrol Sgt. Wallace the youth was struck by a hit and a truck driver re- accident to the Lou- Justice Center at about an hour bet- County deputies, or first, said the bo- youth was lying on side of the highway 1-75 just a few hu- from the 175 an- terchange. Sgt. Mills said died from massive injuries. It is not known the youth was struc- or truck, but office investigating. A piece was found near the

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Citizen Comm

One of the best citizens in sever- attended the City meeting Monday learn more about Community Dev- project for the hospital hill area of Lee Kribbs of Cannon, Wagner an- the cities' consult- engineers, explain- city was making a for a \$200,000 feder- a community imp- program to the are- He explained amount the city was yet to be deter- whatever is appro- be used in the project outlined needed w- improvements in the also needed utility

1st County Fatality . . .

Youth Victim Of Hit And Run

A 16 year old Kentucky youth, apparently hitch hiking on I-75 early Tuesday, became the first 1978 traffic fatality in Loudon County. Highway Patrol Sgt. Wallace Mills said the youth was apparently struck by a hill and run driver. A truck driver reported the accident to the Loudon County Justice Center at 5:30 a.m. about an hour before dawn. County deputies, on the scene first, said the body of the youth was lying on the right side of the southbound lane of I-75 just a few hundred feet from the I-75 and I-40 interchange.

Sgt. Mills said the youth died from massive head injuries. It is not known whether the youth was struck by a car or truck, but officers are investigating. A piece of chrome was found near the point of impact, some 165 feet from where the body was discovered.

The point of impact was pinpointed by the place where the youth's bedroll and suitcase were found. He was identified as Mark Hadden, 236 Summer St., Russellville, Ky., from a library card and drivers license in his billfold. He was knocked out of his shoes by the impact. Officers said there is a good possibility that if the youth was killed by a large truck the driver might not have been aware he had struck the victim in the darkness.

Sheriff Guy Russell said he talked to the mother of the dead youth. She told him that she and the boy's father were separated and she believed her son was on his way to Florida to join his father.

None Qualify For Philadelphia Election

There apparently will not be a city election in Philadelphia in May. Councilman James J. Gibbon said that the deadline for qualifying passed and no one qualified for the election.

City Recorder Sara Bledsoe said that none of the council members in the city were going to seek re-election and no one else qualified. Gibbon said that according to state law even though there will not be an election and the terms of the present council expire in June they will continue in office. He said the state law requires they qualify in an office and an election is held and their successors are duly elected.

Breakins Rampage Throughout County

Thieves in Loudon County are apparently specializing in guns and entertainment equipment. Several break-in reports were filed at the Loudon County Justice Center this past week and all involved the theft of guns, television sets and stereo equipment.

Thieves looting the Charles Patterson home, highway 55, rt. 3, Lenoir City apparently got in a hurry when loading a console color television set. The broken television set was found outside the home Thursday when Mrs. Patterson arrived home.

Taken from the Jim Johnson residence, Rt. 2, Wheat Road, Lenoir City was three 12 gauge shotguns and a 22 automatic rifle, along with various tools. Entry was made by forcing a sliding glass door open. Deputy Vopd Carruth investigated.

She found the back door of the house open. Deputy Jake Chapman said other items taken included two 22 caliber rifles, stereo record player and radio, two pair of boots and two pair of shoes.

A 22 semi automatic rifle and a 12 gauge shotgun were stolen from the residence of Robert Lester Mitchell, Sr. at Greenback last Friday, according to a report filed by Greenback officer Clarence Patsy. Entry was made breaking out a window.

Two Knoxville men are being held in Loudon County Jail after being arrested for breaking and entering and larceny. According to reports at the Justice Center James Ralph Brown and Michael Stevens were arrested last Thursday at the residence of Terry Smith, West 3rd Avenue, Lenoir City when they were driving a Lincoln, a 1967 Ford Mustang to Highway 70 and into Knox County.

Lenoir City officer J.C. Hammett said the neighbor obtained the license number of the car. Knox County officers arrested the men shortly before midnight. Taken from the Smith home was a stereo and two speakers, 12 gauge shotgun, motorcycle helmet and leather gloves.

Citizens Hear Community Plans

One of the best turnout of citizens in several months attended the City Commission meeting Monday night to learn more about a proposed Community Development program for the "Mexico" hospital hill area of the town. Lee Kribbs, Mayor, Gene Cannon, Wagner and Sumner, the cities consultants and engineers, explained that the city was making application for a \$500,000 federal grant for a community improvement program in the area.

protection needs which would be the main goals of the proposed project. He did say that if there was property available in the area the city might consider buying land or possibly homes, but that the dollar amount of the project probably would not mean a lot or no activity in that type of program.

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Duncan To Speak . . .

War Memorial Unveiling Saturday

Congressman John Duncan will be the principal speaker Saturday when Loudon County kicks off its celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial at 6:30 p.m.

The ceremony will be held at the Loudon County Courthouse lawn and will be highlighted by the unveiling of the new county war memorial.

April 19 was selected by the National Bicentennial Commission as the kickoff date because on that date 200 years ago a small band of Massachusetts stood their ground and refused tyranny any longer. The grievances were many but two most hated were taxation without representation and the quartering of English troops in the homes of the colonists. The little band of militia called "Minute Men" exchanged gunfire with the English soldiers on this day and it has been said it was "the shot heard around the world."

In announcing the 90 minute program the Bicentennial Chairman for the county, Donald Perkey and Mrs. Rhea Alexander said patriotic music will be provided by several local groups. Ross Wilkerson of Lenoir City will be master of ceremonies. The entire program is as follows: 6:30 - Loudon High School Band and the Lenoir City Middle School Chorus. 7:00 - Invocation by Rev. William E. Price Jr. 7:05 - Pledge of Allegiance led by Philadelphia Mayor Roy Bledsoe. 7:10 - Mount Olive Baptist Church of Loudon Chorus. 7:15 - Introduction of speaker by County Judge William Russell. 7:20 - Bicentennial speech by Congressman Duncan. 7:45 - Unveiling of the new Veteran Memorial Statue by Sara Simpson Cardin, who designed the new monument and who's brother was killed in Vietnam. 7:50 - Taps played by Roy Paul Hedge.

The \$24,000 war memorial is not an official part of the county's bicentennial celebration, but its unveiling is being used by the Bicentennial Committee to honor the men and women of Loudon County who have served in the defense of the nation and to pay tribute to the men who have died in battle. Four plaques will be placed on the memorial containing the names of those Loudon County men who died fighting in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Those who have church bells or chimes on their organs have been asked to sound them at 12 noon, officially marking the beginning of the celebration. Some churches plan special patriotic music and other references to the Bicentennial in their services Sunday. The COMMITTEE charged with raising money to pay for the War Memorial. The Loudon County War Memorial Committee, said this week persons wishing to make contributions to the memorial can make checks payable to the committee and mail them to Jack Fickey or Randall Johns, both of Loudon.



RESIDENTS AT Philadelphia will have a short patriotic service on the parking lot of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia at 8:15 p.m. Saturday following the one at Loudon.



OFF DUTY POLICE OFFICER Jesse Cosner and Loudon officer John Mills check a broken window at the Sportsman Service in Loudon. Shortly before Cosner treated a man he saw tumbling from the building and charged him with attempted breaking and entering.

Off Duty Cop Fails Breakin

An off duty City of Loudon policeman, Jesse Cosner, arrested a man early Sunday morning, believed trying to break into the Sportsman Service on Mulberry Street in Loudon. Cosner charged Tom Weldon of Loudon with attempted breaking and entering. He was later released from the Loudon County Jail under \$500 bond. A hearing will be held in General Sessions Court on May 2.

Legislation Balk On Road Bill, Want Prior Court Approval

Legislation to establish a Department of Transportation for Loudon County has been drafted for enactment by the General Assembly, but area legislators are uncertain whether they will introduce the bill.

Both Representative Benny Stafford (R-Lenoir City) and Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (D-Crossville) have studied the legislation drawn by County Judge William Russell and say they intend to return it to the county for the approval of the entire Quarterly County Court. Stafford also suggested he may request a county-wide referendum on the issue.

Similar legislation was presented for introduction last session, but, according to Mrs. O'Brien, the representative of the 96th House district which covers the western part of the county apparently refused to introduce it. The reason given for the refusal was the absence of a consensus within the county on the bill.

Mrs. O'Brien, who now represents the 96th district, stated she would not refuse to introduce any piece of legislation her constituents wanted. She added she wished to be sure this legislation is what the people want.

The legislation in question would create the office of a county Commissioner of Transportation, to replace the present three county roads supervisors. It also would serve to bring the county road system into conformity with the Tennessee County Uniform Road Law of 1974. Other provisions of the bill specify the date of election for the position of Commissioner of Transportation, his term of office, duties, and qualifications. The first election would be held in 1978, with the term of office being four years.

The legislation would also require the Commissioner to hold a public meeting every month, on a set date and time, in order to hear complaints and requests from citizens concerning the highway and bridge system of the county. The Commissioner of Transportation for Loudon County also is seen to be responsible for planning and implementation of all forms of public transportation, in addition to overseeing the construction and maintenance of county highways and bridges.

Whether or not the area legislators return the bill for approval by the county court before introduction, the court will have final say on the legislation. After passage by the General Assembly and signature by the Governor, the law will have to be ratified by a two-third vote of the county court.

Mrs. Wallace, 100, Dies

Martha Ann Wallace, believed to be Loudon County's oldest living resident, Martha Ann Wallace, age 100 years and three months, died at Loudon County Memorial Hospital, Monday, April 14 from a lingering illness. Mrs. Wallace celebrated her 100th birthday in the hospital in January where she was treated to a party given by members of the hospital staff. She was a native of Sevier County and the Middle Creek Community. Daughter of the late John and Catherine Bohannon Marshall. She married in her life to H. M. Robertson of Pigeon Forge. They were the parents of five children, three having

County in the Wheat Community for several years, which is now Oak Ridge. Her home is now on Harrison Road, Lenoir City. She was a member of Pigeon Forge Baptist Church. She survived by two daughters, Mattie Thomas, Harriman, Beatrice Grubb Hopper, Lenoir City, nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 17 at Hawkins' Chapel, Rev. Charles Reed, Rev. Bill Cross and Rev. John R. Copeland officiated. Burial, City Cemetery, Hawkins', Lenoir City, in charge.



DEDICATION SPEAKERS - Holston Methodist Conference Bishop L. Scott Allen, left, headed the slate of speakers at the dedication and note turning service at Bethel United Methodist Sunday. With Bishop Allen are Tennessee Wesleyan College President Dr. George Naff, Rev. Raymond Hall, and Rev. W. H. Horner.

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For and about Women

Garden Club Installs Officers, Awards Given



1975 OFFICERS—Officers of the Loudon Garden Club shown above are: (front row) left to right, Mary Johnson, third vice president; Mary George, 2nd vice president; Charlotte Hodge, first vice and Mary Gae Lomax, President; back row, Lillian Browder, Historian; Della Chambers, chaplain; Essie Ball, treasurer and Maria George, secretary. Eileen Howard, parliamentarian, was not present for the picture.



WINNING ENTRIES—Pictured with Mary Gae Lomax, president are Maria George, (left) and Mary Johnson who received several awards at the Loudon Garden Club flower show, Saturday, April 12 at the Loudon Junior High School. Awards presented to Mrs. George were the Tri-Color Awards and the Award of Distinction. Mrs. Johnson received the Creativity Award, N.A.I. Award, Sweepstakes in Artistic, four awards in merit, and Sweepstakes in Horticulture. The above shows a few of the 75 artistic entries and the 146 Horticulture arrangements which were entered in the show.



TOP AWARDS—Mrs. Glenda Arp is shown presenting Mrs. Maria George and Mary Johnson with two top awards presented each year in the Loudon Garden Club. Mrs. George was presented the award for Arranger of the Year and Mary Johnson received the award for Outstanding Member of the Year.

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God Squad To Sing At Mt. Olive Sunday

The God Squad of the First Baptist Church, Loudon along with the Mt. Olive Baptist Junior Choir, will appear in concert Sunday, April 20, at 4 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Cedar Street, Loudon.

The program is sponsored by Eugene Henley, Jr. as a project leading to Men's Day of which he is chairman.

Nelson Turner, minister of music at First Baptist, will be in charge of the God Squad, with Mrs. Waltra Lyons directing the Mt. Olive's Junior Choir.

Retired Teachers Slate Meeting

The Loudon City-Loudon County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 1 p.m. April 28 at Greenback in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Byrd plan to revise their trip to Ireland. Plans are to be laid at the meeting.

New Son For Lanes

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lane of Alcoa, announce the birth of a son, Justin Christopher, born April 17 at Blount Memorial Hospital. Mr. Lane is formerly of Loudon.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duggan, Alcoa and Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, Route 4, Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mrs. James Earl Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Duggan of Maryville, Mr. J. A. Lane, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cannon of Sweetwater.

Personal Mention

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Mrs. Myrtle Anderson of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, Maryville visited Mr. and Mrs. Turner Watson of Vero Beach, Fla. recently.

Daughters of Mrs. Fred Miller and family were Mr. A. D. Easter of Paint Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, Loudon City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettis, Pond Creek community; Mrs. Lucile Hooke and Kent from Andersonville, N. C.; Mrs. Charlie Easter from Loudon City; Mrs. Bencie Eilers and Mrs. Reba Sadtler from Sweetwater and Mrs. Maude Taylor of Loudon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley visited with Virgil Blankenship near Greenback Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White near Madisonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Suretti celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Ramada Inn Sweetwater on Sunday April 13. Hosts for the occasion were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Sanders visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Bolivar and Mr. and Mrs. Neely Breeden of Memphis in Gallburg.

Mr. Edna Hope has been discharged from Ft. Sanders Hospital during the weekend.

The Sally Jones Group of Loudon Methodist Church met with Mrs. Don Smith last week. Mrs. Harry Russell had charge of the program with Mrs. Smith serving a salad plate. The leader of the group is Mrs. Ed Swenson and Co-leader, Mrs. Mary Ann Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ivan Grubb of Athens visited his

Cancer Drive Slates Country Music Shindig

A Country Music Shindig, sponsored by the Loudon County Cancer Society, will be held Friday, April 18 at the Loudon City Memorial Building beginning at 8 p.m.

The four hour show, consisting of some 20 different musicians and entertainers, will be emceed by Tommy McCarroll. Some of the featured groups will be the Tommy McCarroll Music Group, Jim Henesley Group "New Life Singers" of Knoxville, and Hector from Greasy Creek, Ky. Phelps Brothers with blue grass music and others.

Tickets are on sale in Loudon at Myers-Hudson Drug Center. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and \$1 for children.

All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Cindy Harrison To Graduate

Cynthia Jane Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison of Loudon, was one of 185 that has completed work toward a degree at Emory University in Atlanta.

Emory President Sanford S. Atwood said the degrees will be formally awarded at June Commencement. Miss Harrison will receive a Bachelor of Arts.

She also was named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at the University.

Orrs To Sing At Mt. Zion

The Orr Brothers of Loudon will be singing at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church at their Sunday night worship service on Sunday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Lamberts Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Lambert announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Eric, born March 29 at Park West Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambert of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. George Preston of Loudon City.

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WHITE STORES



LOUDON LIBRARIAN Mrs. Billie Mead and County Library Board member Tom Matlock look at one of the new books in the Loudon Library at the old Loudon High School.

Observance Of Library Week Set

Loudon County is observing National Library week with most libraries in the county having open hours. The theme for Library Week is "Information Power."

The Loudon Library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. There are over 4000 books available at the center.

Philadelphia Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millsaps and family of Rockford, Ill. were the guests last week of his mother, Mrs. Tallie Millsaps. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Millsaps and family of Chattanooga and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe and sons of Elowah visited with them during the week.



REV. FITZGERALD

Mrs. Frank Praytor of Montgomery, Ala. returned home Monday afternoon Tuesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. There are over 4000 books available at the center.

To Mark 105th Anniversary

St. Olive Baptist Church will observe their 105th anniversary on Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. Charles H. Fitzgerald of Nashville will be the guest speaker.

Miss Judy Blount from Smyrna, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blum.

Community Club Meets

The Loudon Club met Tuesday night, April 8, with Mrs. Pearl Wilson presenting the program.

Bake Sale Saturday

A Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, April 19 in front of Greer's and Hamilton National Bank of Loudon beginning at 9 a.m. The sale is sponsored by St. Olive Baptist Church Youth Group.

Greenback Personals

The Greenback Memorial Baptist church began a World Mission Conference Sunday evening April 13 which will last through April 18. Home-state and Foreign Missionaries will be speaking at each service beginning at 7:30 p.m. and emphasis on being done by cooperating Southern Baptist Churches. This Conference will be followed by Revival services from April 17 through April 20. There will be special singing and personal testimonies. A Nursery is being provided. The Rev. Billy Joe McCon is pastor and song leader is Mr. Earl Hendrickson.

Mrs. S. P. Hammetree is recovering from eye surgery and has been removed from Blount Memorial Hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Long and Mr. Long in Frontsville.

Mr. Claude Jackson is at home from Blount Memorial Hospital and continues to improve from a serious illness.

Mrs. Clarence Potter remains quite ill in Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. David Morton with Mrs. Bill Riden of Friendsville and Miss Helen Kerr with Miss Marian Spearing visited Thursday with Miss Ethel Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Holloway and family of Knoxville were dinner guests Saturday of her mother, Mrs. Helen Jackson.

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THE WORLD OF APRIL 1975 BY BOB B.

The alarm which sounded by Paul R. William Daves as he through the country added to the now evident citizens of Lexington, Concord. The night candlelight within houses further heighten the tension. The modern day institutions had rumors and images run rampant. What British? What planning to do? Importantly, what colonists going to do a safe assumption?

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THE EMBATTLED FARMERS STOOD AND FIRED THE SHOT HEARD AROUND THE WORLD

April 19, 1975
By BOB LOWE

The alarm which had been sounded by Paul Revere and William Dawes as they raced through the countryside only added to the apprehension now evident among the citizens of Lexington and Concord. The muted conversations and flickering candlelight within darkened houses further heightened the tension. The absence of modern day instant communications had permitted rumors and imaginations to run rampant. Where were the British? What were they planning to do? And more importantly, what were the colonists going to do? But it is a safe assumption that they

new full well that they could and would not turn back. They had now reached that mystical point of no return. Or, in our space age vernacular, the impending confrontation was go or not go. The British in Boston had been prodded and lured into thinking the Yankees would not fight. Previous ventures from their Boston enclave into the countryside seemed to have confirmed this assumption. British intelligence had learned that the colonists had voted to purchase warlike stores to support 15,000 troops and that these supplies were being amassed at Concord. In addition to seizing these supplies, the British hoped to capture Sam Adams and John Hancock. The apprehension of these two inspiring leaders would certainly cause the collapse of any further organized resistance.

of darkness on the 19th, approximately 600-800 elite British grenadiers and light infantrymen were aroused and assembled for the long, wet and cold march to Lexington. They arrived at Lexington to the sounds of drums and church bells peeling the alarm. Opposite their approaching columns stood about 70 colonists on the village Green, most of whom were more curious than defiant. History has been unable to identify which side fired the first shot but one was fired by one of the anxious participants and the skirmish began. Contrary to the orders of their officers, the British soldiers fired several volleys and then charged the surprised colonists who quickly scattered. The battle had been short but the die had been cast. Pursuant in their military orders, the British troops

quickly regrouped and proceeded to Concord. The alarm preceded their arrival and nearly 400 colonists waited expectantly. Being outnumbered by the approaching troops, the colonists withdrew to the far side of town to await the arrival of reinforcements from nearby alerted villages. The band of colonists, gradually growing in numbers, began their slow advance and the day's battle was renewed. The well-disciplined British soldiers became disorganized and began to withdraw while constantly being harassed by nearly 4000 colonists. Eye witnesses reported that the Americans fought like Indians and compared the colonists to a swarm of bees as they pipped and fired at the withdrawing troops from behind rocks, trees and buildings. Only the arrival of additional British troops finally halted the battle. Had the colonists been thoroughly organized and had they taken full advantage of their initial success and the utter exhaustion of the British soldiers, the end result would have been a massacre. Statistically, the British suffered 273 casualties while the colonists had only 83. But a long term benefit was achieved when the colonists' version of the conflict was sent to the other colonies and to the European continent long before the British version. Recognizing the existing transportation, it is amazing to note that the news reached Richmond in only 11 days; this propaganda "scrap" solidified and united the separate colonies and gained valuable sympathy for the plight of the colonist.

E.M.T. Organization Formed Here

The Emergency Medical Technicians of the Loudon County Ambulance Service, and others in Loudon County have recently organized the Loudon County Chapter of the Tennessee Emergency Medical Technicians Association. Officers are President Michael Langly, Vice President Ronnie Willis, Secretary Douglas Sweet, Treasurer J. C. Walker Jr., Chaplain William Sweet, Sergeant At Arms O'Neil Justice and State Representative Ray Houk.

The state association was recently formed with goals of bringing its members closer together to exchange ideas, to keep themselves informed of new laws, training availability, job opportunities, current legislation. One of the major goals is to obtain representation. The EMT's meet where laws and rules affect their profession that through local and state organizations they can let their feelings and concerns be known.

Loudon Chapter President Langly said the most important goal is to have the EMT reorganized as a professional. "We as Emergency Medical Technicians want to stress professional emergency medical care. What we mean is the emergency care that starts from the time of injury or illness until the patient is stable and properly cared for in a hospital," he said.

Regular local, regional and state meetings are held. Local representatives attend the state meetings to voice the opinions of the various chapters on matters that affect the EMT.

The EMT's think that the organization will help doctors and nurses to know more about the EMT's duties and problems and in turn will make the turnover of the patients to the hospital speedy and more efficient.

The organization is set up to



EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIANS in Loudon County listen as Fort Sanders Hospital, Emergency Department Nursing Supervisor Opal Bunden speaks at a recent meeting. Also pictured are Loudon County Tennessee Emergency Medical Technicians Association Vice President Ronnie Willis, President Mike Langly and State Representative Ray Houk.

allow for associate memberships. These include persons trained in first aid. These people who are aware of the equipment and services of the EMT can help care for injured or sick persons until the EMT arrives on the scene. Nurses are also welcome to join.

The local chapter hopes to see several nurses, doctors and at least one lawyer appointed to an Advisory Council for the association.

They feel through discussing different subjects with doctors they can better understand what they expect and want from the EMT.

The local chapter now has 25 members and meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Rescue Squad building starting at 7 p.m. Persons interested in the Association are invited to attend their meetings.

At the meeting last week Mrs. Opal Bunden, Supervisor of the Emergency Department at Fort Sanders Hospital was the speaker. She is the founder of the Emergency Department Nursing Association, Smokey Mountain Chapter.

She told the EMT's that they play a vital part in the emergency care of patients and that it was necessary for

nurses and EMT's to get acquainted with the jobs of each to give the best possible care to the patients they serve. She said the TEMTA and the EDNA would hold joint workshops in the near future.

The Chapter will appoint its Advisory Council at its next meeting. Persons interested in joining may get applications from any member or by writing TEMTA Loudon Chapter, P.O. Box 68, Loudon.

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NOTE BURNED—Rev. W. H. Horner and Bethel United Methodist Church treasurer Benny Lane watch as trustees Arthur Keiso and Billy Ed Russell return the mortgage on the church building that was recently paid off.



BETHEL UNITED METHODIST Church on Venore road was dedicated at services Sunday. The new church, completed about two years ago, replaces an old wooden structure that was torn down to make way for the Tellico Lake.

Bishop Dedicates Bethel

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church treasurer Benny Lane burned the note. Rev. Horner said that the mortgage on the church was set up on a seven year maturity but the membership had paid off the indebtedness in 18 months. Several area ministers were among the guests at the dedication service.

Following the sermon and dedication service a covered dish dinner was served in the church fellowship hall.

Bethel is one of the oldest rural churches in the county having been organized in 1878. The church continued services in the original building, several miles from the new

church, until TVA purchased the historic building. Work on the new church began in the spring of 1972 with members of the church doing much of the work themselves. The building was completed in June of 1973 and the first services were held there. The church has a membership of 105.

Citizens Hear Of Development Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

June. Bond consultant Charles Little told the Commission that they should delay any plans for selling bonds because of high interest rates on municipal bonds. The City is looking at the possibility of issuing bonds to undertake a large street improvement program in the city. Little suggested the city borrow the money on short term notes and wait for an improved bond market.

It was pointed out that the high interest rates might be outweighed by increasing construction costs and the city asked to construct projections on both bonds and street costs to help in determining what action to take.

Resolutions approved by the Commission were as follows: --Authorized City Administrator Gary Henley to hire an engineer and solicit bids on paving jobs for Carter and Industrial Streets.

--Resolution calling for City Election on June 7.

--Authorized the City Administrator to proceed with the Community Development Application, including hiring a consultant.

--Authorized Mayor Lambert to approve bids, on behalf of the council, for landscaping in the new city park.

--Resolution authorizing City Administrator to purchase equipment for park concession stands, to be paid out of the Revenue Sharing Fund.

An ordinance was passed on first reading approving the new city charter which changes the form of city government from a Mayor-Commissioner government to a Council-Mayor-City Manager government. The change will go into effect with the coming city election.

Another ordinance designating a block of Cedar Street between Ward Avenue and Pecan Street in front of the Loudon Grammar School as a one way street from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. when school is in session.

Mayor Lambert announced that a committee named by the Commission would be appointed to suggest names to the Commission for the new city park near Loudon High School. He named Mrs. Aileen Kichesin as chairman and asked that each Commissioner suggest one member at the next Commission meeting.

Stolen Car

Found Burned

A stolen 1968 Chevrolet Camero, stolen from a Knoxville man, was found stripped and burning on Mizel Cave Road in the third district Friday.

Officer Jake Chapman said that the car reportedly belonged to Charles Welch of 1700 Sevier Road in Knoxville.

Receives Mortar

Board Citation

Sally Ridenour, a student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, from Loudon, is the recipient of a Mortar Board Senior Citation. The Mortar Board Society honors college women who have attained high academic standing and have contributed to the campus and community.

Miss Ridenour, an English major, is a member of Angel Flight, the Air Force Service organization for women. She is also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.



STORE HIT BY FIRE—fire damaged the Hilltop Grocery on Grove Street in Loudon about noon Sunday. Loudon firemen are shown laying hose to battle the fire. The store sustained both fire, smoke and water damage. The building is owned by Carl Gilles. The store is operated by Ronnie Bivens.

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Ricky Mowle and Mrs. Dick Winston-Sattem celebrated his fifth April 13. He is the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmon, Va. Elizabeth Jones of the late Joe Jones

Michael David Mr. and Mrs. Dav Lenoir City, celebrated his birthday. He is the Mrs. Lissie Mills Mrs. J. M. Safford City.

Dewayna Melin celebrated her first March 19 with a home of her parents Mrs. Dewayne Route 1, Erie. Grandparents Wilma Kolen and Dorsey D. Bolen and Rev. Mr. and Plemness of Erie.



Ricky Mowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mowles of Winston Salem, N. C., celebrated his fifth birthday April 13. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mowles of Harrison, Va. and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Loudon and the late Joe Jones.



Michael David Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mills of Lenoir City, recently celebrated his second birthday. He is the grandson of Mrs. Lissie Mills and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stafford of Lenoir City.



Dewayna Melinda Plemons celebrated her first birthday March 19 with a party at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Plemons, Route 1, Erie. Grandparents are Mrs. Wilma Roien and the late Dorsey D. Roien of Loudon and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Plemons of Erie.



Mark Stevens, son of Marsha Stevens of Loudon, celebrated his fourth birthday April 7 at the home of his grandparents Rev. and Mrs. Billy Carmack. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Loudon. Grandparents are the late Jack Johnson and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.



Rodney Lee Smalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smalen of Loudon, celebrated his first birthday April 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smalen, all of Loudon.



Blake McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKinley, Loudon, celebrated his fourth birthday, Friday, April 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinley of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babb of Concord.

FOP Sponsors Circus



FOP SPONSORS CIRCUS—John Herritt, American's greatest dressage rider and his famous horse, American Atham, is but one of seven talented riders with the giant Hoxie Brothers Circus coming to Lenoir City on April 23. Two performances, at 6 and 8 p.m., will be held at the Lenoir City Shopping Center. Advance tickets at reduced prices are now on sale from any Fraternal of Police member.

The Tribe Speaks

LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS

By Denise Gattie
Patricia Blankenship

The honor rolls for the third nine weeks have been announced. They are as follows:

A Honor Roll, Seniors: Darlene Blankenship, David Blankenship, Terry Brown, Terry Dukes, Evelyn Hancan, Jennie Harrison, Margie Kelson, Joby Kirkland, Ramona McNabb and Dennis Howe.

Juniors: Mona Arnold, Kim Burnette, Linda Lanham, Penny McInturff, Libby Varner and Cindy Watson.

Sophomores: Beverly Barr, Kim Brant Hoover, Sissy Chambers, Lee Ann Chihaz, Terrie Clark, Randy Davis, Pam Giles, Jennie Lefler, Pam McCulloch, Susan McNabb, Missy Puckett, Jennie Purdy, Lana Ribba, Denise Strickland, and Arvela Wynn.

Freshmen: Wayne Anderson, Donna Blankenship, Rhonda Brown, Sara Chihaz, James Hill, Hank Julian, Jeff Millsaps, and Robert Powers.

Honor Roll, Seniors: Brenda Bright, Steve Cannon, Jackie Harvey, Gema Hauxey, Roy Paul Hodge, David Kincaid, Shannon Locke, Gwen Phillips, Cheryl Shirk, Doris Stiles, Margie Wallace, and Dian Watkins.

Juniors: Sheila Anderson, Margaret Arden, Debbie Brookshear, Joyce Farmer, Mike Gray, Sherri Harris, Kaye Harrison, Rhonda Harvey, Janet Keaton, Sandra Shell, Edna Simpson, Ricky Summit, Debbie Thompson, Marion Thompson.

Sophomores: Mark Blair, Sheri Bradshaw, Tammy Garver, Brian Gourtnay, Dinah Guidner, Andy Hill, Susan Jamison, Bernadette Locke, Rick Lovin, Lanette Lynn, Donna McNabb, Nancy Niles, Debbie Plemons, Jane Rucker, John Sweet, and Betty Web.

Freshmen: Connie Arden, Linda Brewer, Judy Brown, Patricia, Vicki Cardwell, Carol Cagle, Rita Deford, Rick Forshee, Paul Fritts, Carl Garner, Pam Green, Becky George, Renee Grizzle, Karen Grubb, Janet Harper, Pam Henson, Rhonda Hobbs, Janet James, Suzanne Mallock, Lucy Anne Miller, Ricky McTray, Mark Moore, Kim Oran, Kathy Roberts, Dean Rowe, Greg Schrimsher, Wanda Selvigge, and Ann Swiney. Congratulations to all.

Hoxie Brothers Circus, billed as America's greatest trained animal circus with the world's largest round tent will give two performances in Lenoir City at 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. The appearance is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police, FOP President Loucan Kent said that tickets for the circus are now on sale by all members of the FOP and at several local businesses. He said that tickets purchased in advance are \$1.75 for children 12 and under and \$2.50 for adults. Advance tickets will be cheaper. Kent said in urging those who would like to see the performance to buy prior to the show.

The big top will be set up behind the Lenoir Shopping Center.

Businesses selling tickets are A1's Restaurant, Parks Grocery, Lenoir City Bus Station, Lee Heights Grocery, Fargo Saddlery, Lenoir City Outlet Store, Anderson's IGA, Carter Lumber Company, Cook's Exxon, Freddie Motor Company and The Loudon County Herald.

Band Boosters

Schedule

Flea Market

The Loudon Band Boosters Club will sponsor a Flea Market on Saturday April 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the VFW Club building in Loudon. Donated items will be received Friday, April 18th from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Jack Lodge residence on Stewee Street. They will also be received Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25 at the VFW Club. For donated items to be picked up call 458-4155, 458-4446, 458-2335, 458-2345 or 458-2093.

Proceeds from the sale will go to sponsor the band trip to Disney World in Florida where the band will play in competition.



ARABIAN SALE—Fifty one Arabian horses were sold at a sale held at Sa-Arabat Arabian Farms of Dr. Sam Harrison Saturday. The horses brought a total of \$62,875 for an average of \$1233. Buyers from Michigan, Ohio, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Indiana and Iowa made auction purchases. Part of the crowd around the sale barn is shown in the top photo. In the lower picture Dr. Harrison (in hat) is seen taking bids on the Arabian stallion in the foreground. The top horse brought \$700. The next sale is scheduled for October 4.

61 On U-T Dean's List

Sixty-one 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 1975, 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 3.40 through 3.74 earn High Honors; and those with a grade average of 3.00 through 3.29 earn Honors.

Loudon County students attaining a position on the honor roll are:

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Honors: Brian Tim Allen, Diane McNabb, William Dale Amburn, Martha Carol Brazeeale, William Stephen Bryington, Diane Cunningham, William Dean Cusick, Wendie Rae Freedman, Mary Elizabeth George, Susan Kay Harris, Linda Marie Hawk, Walter Parker Hines, Patricia Gail Hill, Paul M. Lodbetter Jr., Thomas Ernest Leuze, Cathy Lynn Littleton, Elizabeth Ivey McCowan, Mary Jo Middleton, Joan Eblen Morton, Jacqueline Quinn Nichols, Timothy Lynn Puckett, John Everett Rausin, Carole Lesa Roberts, Kathy Jean Sartien, Susan Arleen Simpson, Eddie Paul Tinnel, Mussie Lee Waller III, Judith Elaine Witt.

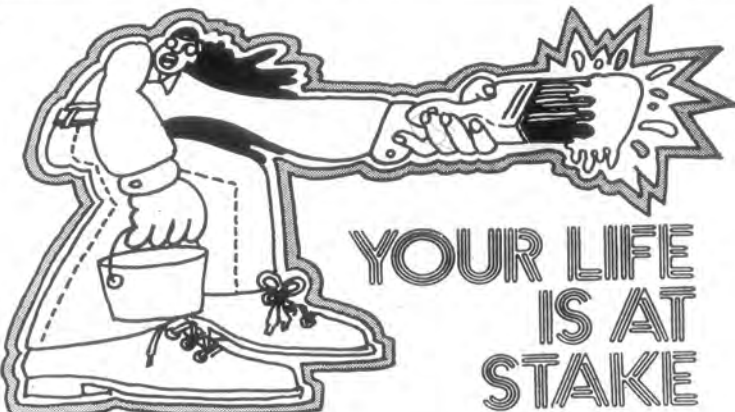
Mt. Olive

Hosts Meeting

Mt. Olive Baptist Church was host to the Eastern Regional meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education convention on April 1-3. This was the first time the convention had met in Loudon.

Several area preachers spoke during the two day sessions with choir and special singing each day.

Rev. W. E. Price, pastor, said that on behalf of the church, he would like to thank everyone for being so helpful during the meeting here.



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Ward To Hurl For 'Skins

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Both the Loudon High School Baseball team and the Loudon City Panther diamond nine will be active this week. The Redskins have four games on tap while Loudon City ends an eight game season opening road trip with its home opener against Kingston tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at Civitan Field. The Panthers will also have games on Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

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An advanced weather forecast of 60 percent could spoil the County slugfest. Other than hosting Loudon City, Loudon will entertain the Harriman Blue Devils this evening (Thursday) at 5 p.m. Darrell Tuck has the nod for pitching duties. On Monday

the Redskins travel to Cleveland and return home to face McClint County Tuesday afternoon.

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Loudon has added a couple of games of its 18 game regular season slate. The Redskins added an away game with Oak Ridge on Wednesday May 7, and the April 22 away game with Rockwood has been changed to a double header.

The Loudon City games on Thursday of last week at LaFollette which was postponed due to rain will be made up at Loudon City on Thursday, May 1 as a double header between the Panthers and Devils.



The Herald SPORTS

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Bird Hunters Spring Trial Winners Told

The Fort Loudon Bird Hunters Club held its spring field trials April 11, 12 and 13 at the Red Robinson farm near Loudon. Over 100 dogs were entered representing five states and Japan with one entry. The winners in each division are as follows: OPEN PUPPY—First place, "Gail Possessed", owner, Al Blanton of Sardis, Ala.; second, "Fast Track (Doris Bee)", owner, Oliver Guest of Rossville, Ga.; third, "Prince", owner, Claude Arrowood, Spindale, N.C. OPEN DERBY—First, "Whirlaway Joe", owner, Chester Stakes of Marion, Ala.; second, "Windgate Delivery Bud", owner, Claude Arrowood of N.C.; third, "Riverhill Rebel", owner, Claude Arrowood.

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QUICK ACTION—Buddy Swiney, staying alert to make a diving catch of a drive to his left was also a key man with the bat last week stretching his hitting streak for the season to four games. Swiney will be out to improve his average this week as the Redskins host Harriman and Loudon City.



REDSKIN CHIEFS HAVE COUNCIL MEETING—With spring practice over for the Loudon Redskins Coach Bert Ratledge has narrowed his quarterback duties for fall to two juniors-to-be. Left to right Carter Cardwell or Greg Deatridge. At extreme right freshman Eddie Esterly assigns as a steady back up with sights on the regular job in the future.



IF THE RIGHT ONE DOES NOT GET YOU THE LEFT ONE WILL—Loudon Assistant Football Coach Jim Gibson, who serves as the defensive coordinator and line coach, is fixing to address his line corps with the understanding that if there is any questions as to getting the job done just call on his sergeants at arms, Sam Thorp (540-pound sophomore) on his right or Freshman Gary Brown (240) on his left. Both will be key figures in the Redskins trenches come fall for the Redskins.

Kingsport Mentor To Coach East Cagers

Buck VanHuss of Dobyns Bennett High School in Kingsport and Yorkville's Randall Page have been elected by their fellow coaches as head coaches for the 1975 TSSAA All-Star basketball games.

Mary Says . . .

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Advertisement for Jack's Auto Parts No. 2, located at Lee Highway in Loudon City. The ad lists services for fenders, transmissions, bucket seats, and hub caps. Contact number 986-3621.

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LC Women's Softball League To Have Tourney

The Loudon County Women's Softball League is sponsoring an Open Invitational Tournament which is expected to draw teams from Knoxville, and the regular season with all league contests being on Friday night of each week at scheduled for April 25-28-27 the Tommy Bradshaw and will be played at two Memorial Field adjacent the Loudon County High School Memorial Field and Loudon City Civilian Field.

The tournament proceeds will go toward the outstanding debt of some \$1200 to J. W. Cryser Credit Hardware for materials and fixtures used in the construction of the \$42,000 Bradshaw Building which houses the press box and concession stand.

The regular season play will commence on May 2 with three league games each week, Friday evening starting at 7 p.m.

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AMATEUR DERBY WINNERS—First, second and third place winners in the Spring field trials held last weekend are pictured with their owners (left to right) Gene Alcorn, Tom McNeal and Willard Wooden.



LOW MEDALISTS HONORS—Loudon City's Gary Dye lashes a drive much to the form he used in coming from five strokes back on the final day of the Smokey Mountain Prep Invitational Tournament to win the individual low medalist trophy with a 36-hole 155.

Dye First, Panthers Second In Smokey Mountain Prep Invitational

The top 19 individual finishers were: 155—Gary Dye, Loudon City; 156—Allen Self, Everett; Don South, Rogersville; 157—Mike Sams, Maury; 158—David Baldwin, Everett; 159—Johnny Brien, Alcoa; Ricky Watson, McMinn Central; 160—Bob Ryan, Newport; 162—Handy Nell, McMinn County; Joe Brakelhill, McMinn County.

New Faces Spark Cherokees By Tellico In Spring Scrimmage Win

Greenback High School spring football drills were only five days old when Cherokee Coach Keith Bailey dumped his team from the trying line on the field. At any rate the heat of the battle was fierce as the Cherokees tussled for some two hours with Tellico Plains at Cooper Field. The Cherokees amassed 219 yards of total offense, and posted two touchdowns while the Bears gained 144 yards and never passed the Greenback 26.

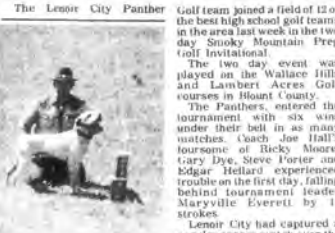
Tellico's freshman and junior varsity members captured a 1-0 decision over an unprepared Greenback freshman and junior high eleven. The two teams warmed up with 10 play series starting at the 30 and working the length of the field.

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TOP WINNERS—Jerry Haekler, Bert Jones and Jim Fricke (left to right) are pictured with their dogs who took first, second and third place in the Amateur Shooting Dog division at the Spring field trials last weekend.



The Loudon City Panther Golf team joined a field of 12 of the best high school golf teams in the area last week in the two day Smokey Mountain Prep Golf Invitational.

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Tootle Estes Wins Atomic Raceway Opener

Things are looking brighter for Tootle Estes in late model sportsman racing at Atomic Speedway. Estes will be the first to admit that his luck at the track last season wasn't the best.

It's been a different start in the Knoxville veteran in 1975. Estes checked up victory No. 1 Saturday night in a Chevrolet. In the Atomic opener—the Hall of Fame 100—Tootle was the first to admit that his luck at the car began to overheat.

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\$100 Rebate On any 1975 Torino sold anytime during April - No strings or special packages.	#5 1969 Plymouth Fury III Four door, power steering and factory air, V-8, automatic, green. One Owner.	#20 69 Fairlane Two door hardtop, power steering, automatic, sun gold paint.

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NEW CHEROKEE STANDOUTS—Coach Keith Bailey appears to have found a major portion of his spring needs in filling key positions for next fall's grid. Distinguishing themselves with a standout performance in the Tellico scrimmage last Thursday were left to right, linebacker Danny Dodson, defensive end Stanley Breazeale, and defensive back and running back Sandy Graham.



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VIEW FROM THE HILL

by EDWARD HEADLEE
Loudon County School Superintendent

S.A.G. Meeting
The Superintendent's Advisory Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent Monday, April 21. This meeting has been changed due to a conflict with the F.A. banquet at Greenback High School Thursday, April 17, 1975.

Budget Hearings
Budget hearings are scheduled to begin the week of April 22. These are sessions in which the Board of Education, superintendent, administrative assistant, budget director, and County Court Budget Committee all sit down together and try to arrive at a budget in which the needs of the schools can be met.

We all hate the idea of raising taxes, for any reason, but I can personally think of no better reason than the education of our children. I can personally think of no better reason than the education of our children. I can personally think of no better reason than the education of our children.

New Telephone Books Are Mailed

Due to the rapidly increasing cost of paper, the telephone company has been forced to reduce the number of directories mailed to its residential customers in this area. Calvert said each home will receive only one directory for each main line rather than the policy in past years.

These changes along with some very important changes made in the emergency numbers and information pages are good reasons for doing away with the old and using the new directory when it reaches your home or business between April 11 and April 16, Calvert stated.

With Your Schools

ROSS H. WILSON
Superintendent, Loudon City Schools

Title III Advisory Council Meets in Nashville
The State Advisory Council for the Handicapped met in Nashville and remained in session until 4:30 p.m. reviewing projects submitted to the Council for approval.

Accreditation of Loudon City High School in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools
In answer to those who have voiced criticism of my administration during the past three years I should like to mention the status of Loudon City High School when I came here in January, 1972.

Purdy Trains At Ft. Polk
Army Private Victor R. Purdy, son of Robert H. Purdy, Route 3, Loudon, completed the new 'One Station Unit Training' program at Ft. Polk, La. OSUT provides basic and advanced training with the same unit, on the same post.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report
Mrs. Jessie Kelley, Mrs. Elaine Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Bivens, Mrs. Elizabeth Peake, Mrs. Edith Koenig, Walter Hackworth, Mrs. Billie Snow, Mrs. Helen Powell, Troy Lomax, Mrs. Kathryn Jaynes, Mrs. Edith Hildreth, Mrs. Janice Grissom, Mrs. Grace Bolen, Mrs. Edith Wallace, Joe Farmer, Mrs. Julie Williams, Mrs. Edith Schuster, Thomas Gibson, Andrew Waldron, Mrs. Deloris McGinnis, G. Taylor Ward, Mrs. Jennie Moore, Mrs. Jennie Easter, Lemmie West, Ruth Wilson, Ralph Lambert, George Arp, Mrs. Mary Price, Henry Ghormley, Sherman Myers, Robert Amburn, Joseph Amburn, Warren Robinson, William Lering, Mrs. Aileen Bell.

NEW BABIES
April 9-Mr. and Mrs. David Grissom, a son, 9 lbs. 1 oz., 13 1/2 inches, and Mrs. Tommy Hardee, a son, 7 lbs. 5 ozs.
ADMISSIONS
April-13
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Mrs. Edith Wallace
Mrs. Linda McClure

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Dear Editor:
Would you please consider printing this in behalf of a blind boy, who is handicapped from birth with blindness and a heart condition. He is now in the hospital in serious condition for the rest of his life.

Dear Editor:
I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the cooperation I received from your Sheriff's Department, especially to Chief L. B. Bright, while I was in your county attempting to find a lawyer to avoid prosecution.

Dear Editor:
After working hours, Chief Bright phoned his wife that he would be late coming home. Just to lend a helping hand to an officer that he had never seen before, some times we fall to see the untiring efforts that these men constantly do as a lawman for 33 years, I believe I know an officer who I see one in action. I found Chief Bright dedicated to his profession and also think highly of your County for having such men as I had the pleasure of working with while in your county.

Very truly yours,
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COURT CASES

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Orton Allen Crawley, Route Loudon to Peggy Sue Smith, Route 4, Loudon City.
Theresa Alice Thayer, Loudon City to Jackie Lynn Talant, Loudon City.
Lennie Russell, Route 1, Madalena to Elaine Louise Ren, Loudon City.
Richard M. Ballard, Loudon City to Ruby Faye Skidmore, Loudon City.
Billy Wade Stratton, Loudon City to Shirley Ann Wright, Loudon City.

CASES FILED
CHANCERY COURT
Judith Ann Reynolds vs. Claude Wayne Gilliland, Jr., Divorce.
Sue Housley Brewer vs. Jack Harold Brewer, Divorce.
Melinda White Craig vs. James Eugene Craig, Jr., Divorce.
Merchants and Farmers Bank vs. Eschar Brown, et al., Judgment.
Loudon County vs. James E. Seville, et al., Judgment.
Consumers Supply Co., Inc. vs. R. W. Isaacs, et al., Judgment.
Pennie Sue Johnston vs. Donald E. Johnson, Jr., Divorce.
Leroy T. Casteau vs. Curtis Pontiac Buick, Inc., et al., Judgment.
Vaughn Leonard Shubert vs. Marjory Inman Shubert, Judgment.
Shirley Crawley Parsons vs. Paul M. Parsons, Divorce.
Linda Mae and Teddy Barr, Divorce.
Phyllis Jane Bailey Burfield vs. Bobby Lee Burfield, Sr., Divorce.

DIVORCE FILED
SESSIONS COURT
Ruth Lindsey Bivens vs. Mark Thomas Bivens.
Robert Lee Dixon vs. Shirley Ann Stratton Dixon.
REAL ESTATE
TRANSFERS
George H. Hays and wife to Jimmy L. Selvaige and wife, Dist. 1, One tract.
John J. James and wife to Len R. Oody, Dist. 1, Four tracts.
Sue Jane Phibbs to Gary L. Brown and wife, Dist. 2, 2.65 acres.
Herbert Dorsey and wife to George B. Qualls and wife, Dist. 4, One tract.
Benjamin Ralph Palmer, et al. to Ruth Palmer Allen, Dist. 2, One tract.

LEGAL NOTICES
FORECLOSURE NOTICE
THAT WHEREAS, by a deed in trust dated May 1, 1972, of record in the Register of Deeds office for Loudon County, Tennessee, the Trust No. 128, page 15, et seq., Jimmie Hugh Pope and wife, Betty Pope, did convey to Donald L. Canter, Trustee, the tract of land hereinafter described to secure the payment of the principal sum of \$29,000.00, evidenced by promissory notes due to the National Bank of Loudon, Tennessee, all as stated in said deed of trust, and the said National Bank of Loudon, Tennessee, as stated in said deed of trust, has incorporated herein by reference, and the said deed of trust provided that in the event of default in the payment of any of said notes and interest, when said entire indebtedness shall be at the option of the holders and owners thereof, become due and payable, including attorney fees as provided by said note, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said notes and interest, and the holders of said notes having declared the entire balance now due and against the said Estate are required to file the same with the above Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, otherwise, their claims will be forever barred.

James Rankin Blankenship, Executor of the Estate of W. V. Blankenship, deceased.
NON-RESIDENT NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
No. 1841
Lillie Mae Brown vs. Charlie M. Brown
General Sessions Court of Loudon County, Tenn.
At Loudon, Tennessee, this 14th day of April, 1975.

BEING Lot No. 106 as shown by the map or plat of said lot of Loudon, known as the Duff Scale lot, bounded as follows: on the north by Railroad Street, on the east by an alley, on the south by Ward Street, and on the west by Lot No. 108, known as the Masonic Hall property, and containing the present business properties of Loudon Properties, Inc. M. Gray being once and perhaps twice, by deed of record in the Register's office for Loudon County, Tennessee, in deed book 107, page 401.

Notice is also given to holders of second G. Gibson, et al. Complainant. (4-17-74)

HORSE SHOWS
AMERICA'S GREATEST TRAINED ANIMAL
CIRCUS
Under World's Largest Round Tent
LENOIR CITY
Wednesday, April 23
6 and 8 P.M.
Behind Lenoir Shopping Center
\$1.75 BUY TICKETS \$2.50 NOW FROM
Fraternal Order Of Police
\$2.00 CIRCUS DAY PRICES \$3.00 NO RESERVED SEATS

MR. GILES
Survivors: husband, Corrin R. Giles, Jr., Loudon, died Saturday, April 12 at Loudon Hospital. Member of Corinth Baptist Church and retired employe of Don P. Smith Chair Co. His wife, Della Oody Giles, preceded him in death on January, 1972.

MR. HAGGARD
William M. (Bill) Haggard, age 79, 302 East Broadway, Loudon City, died Monday, April 14 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital.
Survivors: four children, Winston, Bernadann, Ophelia and Bill; three sisters, Mrs. Sophia Carter, Mrs. Ola Gallaher, both of Knoxville; Flo Blackburn, Memphis; several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 16 at Clark Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Robert Edmonds, officiating. Interment, Lakeview Cemetery, Clark's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. ALLEN
Mrs. Achas Preston Allen, age 82, of Route 4, Loudon City, died Tuesday, April 8 at Granddameale Nursing Home. She was a member of Highland Park Baptist Church and a lifetime of the Radio Bible Hour Family.
Survivors: three daughters, Miss Hester Allen, Mrs. Earl Higgins, Loudon City, Mrs. Alice Hill, Greenville, son, Avery Allen, Loudon City; two brothers, H. E. and Fred Preston, Loudon City; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Thursday, April 10 at Clark's Chapel, Rev. Frank B. Kagley, Rev. George Sears officiating. Burial in Loudon City Cemetery, Clark's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. BLANKENSHIP
Virgil Blankenship, age 91, of Route 3, Loudon City, died suddenly Wednesday, April 9, Member Axley Chapel United Methodist Church, member of the Farm Bureau.
Survivors: four sons, Rankin, Robert, Frank B. Greenback, Bill and Ben, Maryville; six grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday, March 11 at Axley Chapel United Methodist Church, Rev. Frank B. Kagley, officiating. Interment, Clark's, Loudon City, in charge.

MR. REED
Flora N. Reed, age 89, of Philadelphia, Route 1, died Wednesday, April 9 in Loudon County Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Reed was a niece of Old Sweetwater Baptist Church and taught a Junior Sunday School class for several years.

BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

We have a picture this week which goes back a few years. It is of a group of people, all well known to our Loudon folks. The occasion for the picture is not known to me but I am sure it was something of a major nature. Some of those in the picture are now deceased, retired or living and working in other towns.

The picture is of the Loudon Utilities employees of that date. I know the utilities company was formed after TVA came along and has grown along with our town. I am sure the Loudon Utilities was formed many years before this picture was made, but how long, I don't know. The forerunner of Loudon Utilities was the old Tennessee Electric Power Co., which we think, was Loudon's first electric power supplier. Anyway, those in this picture are as follows: front row (l. to r.) Arlie Dastley, C. T.

Queener, Betty Bolt, Margaret Lyfe, Annie Laura Simpson, W. F. Zimmerman and I. H. Watson. Second row, Homer (Taz) Russell, J. N. Purdy, Odie Purdy, Sam Watkins, Charles Varner, Bob Purdy, and Cecil Stacey. Third row, Sterling Cook, Don Montgomery, Grover McCrary, Charles Burnette, Bill Richmond and Clyde Woodard.

Our other picture this week is of a well known Loudon county singing group. We have had other pictures of this group but not exactly like this one. They are Eddie Davis, Emmett Carter, Tom White, Raymond McJunkins and Oscar Kirkland. We had a special request to run this old photo.

We felt that we should take some time and space and answer some of our mail for the past few weeks. One thing, we had a lady contact us and



inform us that the men with the late Tom Hart were not his brothers, but his nephews. And all are now deceased. Our many thanks to Mrs. Willie Limburg for this information. We also had a call to the

we are always glad to have our readers pass on information about pictures to us. This is our only source of information in many cases.



Masons Begin Work On 32nd Degree

Twelve masons from Loudon County are scheduled to begin classes in Knoxville Saturday, April 19 leading to the thirty second degree in freemasonry.

Scheduled to receive the honor are James E. Harvey and Otha T. Reagan of Greenback, Bobby L. Arden,

is vice president, Hubert O. Jones is secretary and Troy L. Aaron is membership chairman. Scottish Rite masonry is a fraternity that uses drama to teach ethics, moral and religious values, basic spiritual standards, basic philosophy and the American system of constitutional government. Charity projects of thirty second degree masons are the fitting and distribution of shoes for needy children of school age and providing wheel chairs for people in need.

THE IRA IS HERE

Set Up Your Own Tax-Sheltered Retirement Program

Recent action by Congress now makes it possible for individuals who are self-employed, or not covered by a retirement program at their employment, to take advantage of tax savings while saving for retirement years. And you can benefit from this new ruling without a lot of red tape or confusion because Merchants & Farmers Bank will set up INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS (IRA) that let you save on taxes while saving for retirement.

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Simply tell any officer at any Merchants & Farmers Bank office that you want to know more about setting up a tax-saving retirement program. In just a few minutes you can learn the details and your account will be opened. See us today about your own tax-sheltered retirement program. The IRA is here - brought to you by Merchants & Farmers Bank.

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Greenback - 856-3018
Lenoir City - 986-9063

Car Wash Set By VICA
A Car Wash, sponsored by the Drafting Chapter VICA, will be held Saturday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind the Lenoir City Shopping Center.

Let us Worship Together

REVIVAL

First Baptist Church

April 20 - 27th 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist: Dr. Jonas Stuart
Music Director: Nelson W. Turner, Jr.

Revival Kick-Off
Sunday Night 7:30 p.m.

God's Squad
Will Present A Musical
"Reaching People"

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Welcome Everyone
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"World's Leading Manufacturer of Home Entertainment Centers"

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23" CONSOLE COLOR TV
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DIXIE PRODUCTS *Days*

DAYS ARE GONE WHEN THE SOUND OF THE STEAMBOAT WHISTLE SENT FOLKS SCURRYING DOWN TO THE LEVEE. HUNDREDS OF THE SOUTH'S FINEST PRODUCTS WERE UNLOADED AFTER THE GANGPLANK WAS LOWERED. THIS TIME EVERY YEAR WINN-DIXIE FOLLOWS A GOOD OLE SOUTHERN TRADITION AND HONORS THE FINE GROWERS, PROCESSERS, AND PACKERS WITH A GIGANTIC "DIXIE PRODUCTS" SALE. YOU'RE INVITED TO JOIN THE BIG CELEBRATION WITH SAVINGS THROUGHOUT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE. Y'ALL COME NOW—YOU HEAR!!



PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU APRIL 19TH.



OPEN ON SUNDAY 12 p.m. until 7 p.m.

W-D U.S. CHOICE
CUBE STEAKS
\$ **159**
LB.

THREE RIVERS
CORN MEAL
\$ **89**¢
5-LB. BAG

NO COUPON REQUIRED
ALL BRANDS SUGAR
Limit 1 with a \$7.50 or more order
\$ **169**
5-LB. BAG



"Carriage Trade" **QUALITY**

WINN-DIXIE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T FOOD STAMPS!

PURE VEGETABLE
ASTOR Shortening
Limit 1 with a \$7.50 or more order
\$ **119**
3-LB. CAN

SUPERBRAND 2%
LOW FAT MILK
\$ **129**
GALLON ONLY

GRADE 'A' LARGE PALMETTO FARMS
EGGS
DOZ. **53**¢
GRADE 'A' SMALL | GRADE 'A' MED.
2DOZ. 89¢ | DOZ. 49¢

VISIT OUR NEWEST WINN-DIXIE...KINGSTON PIKE AT CEDAR BLUFF ROAD!



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FROZEN FOODS

- MORTON . . . CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY
POT PIES 4 8-oz. PKGS. **99¢**
- TASTE O' SEA BREADED
FLOUNDER 2-LB. PKG. \$1.59
- MARINER'S
FISH STICKS 2-LB. PKG. 99¢
- McKENZIE
GREEN PEAS . . . 2 18-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- ASTOR
SUCCOTASH . . . 2 10-oz. PKGS. **69¢**
- FREEZER QUEEN . . . MEAT LOAF w/POTATOES, MEAT BALLS w/POTATOES, SALISBURY STEAK w/POTATOES, BEEF w/POTATOES
MINI MEALS . . . 2 7-oz. PKGS. **79¢**
- CHEF PIERRE STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE 2-LB. PKG. \$1.59
- MINUTE MAID (TWELVE OZ. CAN 57¢)
ORANGE JUICE . 3 6-oz. CANS **89¢**
- THRIFTY MAID . . . VANILLA, CHOCOLATE, FUDGE ROYALE
ICE MILK 1/2 GALLON 69¢

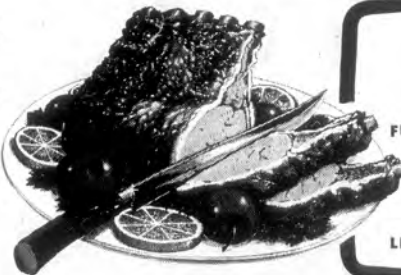
W-D U.S. CHOICE
CUBE STEAKS
\$1.59
LB.

CORN FED . . . "GREAT FOR BAR-B-QUE"
(2 TO 3-LB. SHEETS)
PORK SPARE RIBS
89¢
LB.

PINKY PIG
SLICED BACON
\$1.19
1-LB. PKG.

Pork Sale

- RIB END
PORK ROAST LB. 79¢
- SLICED END
PORK LOIN LB. 98¢
- CENTER CUT LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.49
- CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.39
- GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q
PORK BACK RIBS LB. 98¢



"CUT & FREEZER WRAPPED FREE"
PORK LOINS

FULL QUARTER SLICED	RIB HALF OR WHOLE
98¢	88¢
LB.	LB.

W-D HANDI-PACK
GROUND BEEF

3-LB. PKG.	5-LB. PKG.
\$2.29	\$3.79

WHOLE . . . "CUT & FREEZER WRAPPED FREE" . . . 9 TO 12-LB. SIZE
ROUND TIPS LB. \$1.18

W-D U.S. CHOICE ROAST
ROUND TIP LB. \$1.49

W-D U.S. CHOICE WHOLE BEEF . . . "CUT & FREEZER WRAPPED FREE" . . . 5 TO 7-LB. SIZE
TENDERLOINS LB. \$2.29

DEL MONTE
TOMATO CATSUP
69¢
32-oz. BTL.

I JFG OR:
Deep South Mayonnaise
Limit 1 of customer's choice with a \$7.50 or more order
99¢
32-oz. JAR

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
WHITE LILY FLOUR
88¢
5-LB. BAG

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ASTOR COFFEE
Limit 1 with a \$7.50 or more order
99¢
1-LB. CAN

PINKY PIG
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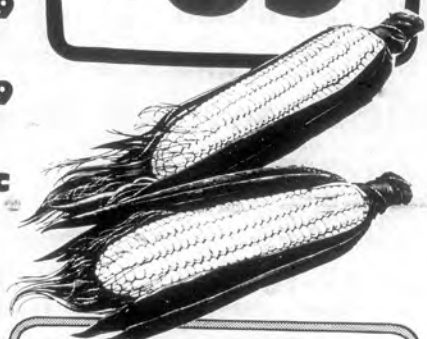
W-D SLICED . . .
LEAN SUGAR CURED
**COOKED
PICNIC**
\$119
12-oz.
PKG.

SELECT SKINLESS
**SLICED
BEEF LIVER**
lb. **79¢**

BUTTER-ME-NOT
**CANNED
BISCUITS**
10 CT.
CAN **29¢**

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LB. **79¢**
LB. **98¢**
LB. **\$1.49**
LB. **\$1.39**
LB. **98¢**

FANCY GOLDEN
**BANTAM
CORN**
1089¢
EARS



**HARVEST FRESH
PRODUCE**

FRESH, GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 14¢
NEW CROP RED
POTATOES . . . 5 LB. BAG 59¢
Golden Delicious or Western Red
APPLES LB. 39¢
JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES . . . 5 LB. BAG 59¢

SUPERBRAND WISCONSIN
MILD CHEESE LB. \$1.19
JENNIE-O BONELESS WHITE & DARK (ALL WHITE 2-LB. PAN \$2.38)
TURKEY ROAST 2-LB. PAN \$1.98
W-D
DINNER FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 79¢
W-D THIN, THICK OR BEEF
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

DUNCAN HINES FAMILY SIZE
BROWNIE MIX 23½-oz. PKG. \$1.25
CRISCO OIL . . . 38-oz. BOTTLE \$1.89
THRIFTY MAID . . . LARGE OR MEDIUM
SWEET PEAS 4 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
ARROW
BLEACH HALF GAL. 39¢
ARROW BATHROOM PINK, WHITE
Limit 3 with a \$7.50 or more order
TISSUE . . . 2 ROLL PKG. 38¢
THRIFTY MAID BEANS
PINTOS 1-LB. BAG 39¢
IVORY LIQUID (SAVE 14¢)
DETERGENT . . . 32-oz. BOTTLE 99¢
8-8-8
FERTILIZER 50 LB. BAG \$2.99

ASTOR
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 16-oz. CANS \$1
THRIFTY MAID CUT
GREEN BEANS . . . 4 16-oz. CANS \$1
THRIFTY MAID
CANNED MILK . . . 4 13-oz. CANS \$1
ALL FLAVORS . . . PULL TAB CANS
CHEK DRINKS . . . 8 12-oz. CANS \$1

JR OR
**ASTOR
COFFEE**
Limit 1 with a \$5.00 or more order
99¢
-LB.
CAN



BLUE, WHITE, COLD WATER
**ARROW
DETERGENT**
49-oz.
PKG. **88¢**

SUPERBRAND 2%
**LOW FAT
MILK**
GAL. **\$1.29**

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- DIXIE DARLING ENRICHED WHITE SANDWICH
BREAD 2 24-oz. LOAVES **79¢**
- DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE
ROLLS . 2 9-oz. PKGS. **89¢**
- LAND O' SUNSHINE (QUARTERS)
BUTTER . 1 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
- THRIFTY MAID CANNED
MILK .. 4 13-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
- ARROW
BLEACH . 1/2 GAL JUG **39¢**
- PINTO
BEANS ... 1-lb. BAG **39¢**
- PALMETTO FARM GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS DOZ. **53¢**

CANNED FOODS SALE!

- ALL FLAVORS ... FULL TAB CANS
CHEK DRINKS 8 12-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE 4 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID ... LARGE OR MEDIUM
SWEET PEAS 4 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID CUT
GREEN BEANS 4 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLE OR
TOMATO SOUP 6 10 3/4-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
- ASTOR
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID
CHILI & BEANS 3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID YELLOW CLING... Sliced or Halves
PEACHES 2 29-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID IRISH... Sliced or
WHOLE POTATOES .. 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID SLICED
CARROTS 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID
MIXED VEGETABLES . 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- THRIFTY MAID
PORK 'N BEANS 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID
ICE MILK
 Vanilla—Chocolate—Fudge Royal

Half Gal. **69¢**

DIXIE DARLING ULTRA SHEEN
PANTY HOSE

Pair Only **49¢**

PURE VEGETABLE
ASTOR Shortening
 Limit 1 with a \$7.50 or more order

\$1.19

3-LB. CAN

FINAL CYCLE CHINA PROMOTION

FEATURE THIS WEEK
DINNER PLATE
 PRESENTS ELEGANT WHITE ON WHITE
 "SOUTHWICKE"
 FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

ONLY 59¢

WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

Frozen Food

- Fox Deluxe ... Pepparoni, Sausage, Hamburger or
CHEESE PIZZA 13-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Taste O'Sea Breaded
FLOUNDER 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
- Mariner
FISH STICKS 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
- Taste O'Sea
PERCH DINNER .. 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Taste O'Sea Flounder
DINNER 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- McKenzie
GREEN PEAS 2 18-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- McKenzie Green
BUTTER BEANS ... 18-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Astor Speckled
BUTTER BEANS .. 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Astor
SUCCOTASH 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **69¢**
- Crinkle Cut French Fry
POTATOES 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**
- Shoestring
POTATOES 3 20-Oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**
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TATER TOTS 2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- Freezer Queen ... With Potatoes ... Meat Loaf, Meat Balls, Salisbury Steak or Beef
MINI MEALS 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
- Chef Pierre Strawberry
SHORTCAKE 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Morton pot pies

Morton
POT PIES
 • Chicken • Beef • Turkey

4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

- Pot Ritz
PIE SHELLS 5-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- Birdseye
COOL WHIP 9-Oz. Cup **69¢**
- Superbrand, Super Whip, Whipped
TOPPING 2 9-Oz. Cups **\$1.00**
- Minute Maid (12-Oz. Can 574)
ORANGE JUICE .. 3 6-Oz. Cans **89¢**

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Little Interest In City Election

Loudon City Commissioner Doug Lyle said this week he definitely will not seek re-election to a second term to the office. Lyle had stated last week he might not run.

All other members of the Commission, Mayor Eugene Lambert, Aileen Richman, Joe Carter and Bernie (Inky) Swiney are expected to file qualifying petitions before the deadline at noon Thursday, April 24.

It has been reported that Howard Gibson, a self-employed carpenter, resident of Grove Street near the

hospital, has a qualifying petition being circulated and expects to make the race.

Election of the city officials for two year terms is scheduled for Saturday, June 7. They will serve under the new charter which establishes a Manager-Council form of city government. City Administrator Gary Hensley said the new charter has been passed by both the state Senate and House of Representatives and now awaits the signature of Governor Ray Blanton.

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LOUDON, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975

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Design Of Vo-Ed School Approved

The State Building Commission at its regular monthly meeting in Nashville last week approved the Design Development Phase of the Loudon County Vocational-Technical Center.

The approval of the Commission is required for all projects after the architect has prepared preliminary plans and before any bids are advertised.

The completion of the Design Development Phase means basic drawings have been done, an outline of specifications has been prepared, and a fairly detailed cost estimate has been drawn up. These are submitted to the Division of Architectural Services for technical consideration. The Commission is then notified the plans and costs are acceptable and within prescribed limits.

Approval of this phase authorizes vocational education officials, local school officials and architectural service authorities to proceed with the advertisement of bids and the letting of contracts.

In the case of vocational centers like that in Loudon County, approval of Design Development normally indicates a quick start to construction.

Wilson Backers Demand Reasons For Firing

A crowd of Lenoir City citizens packed into the Lenoir City Board of Education meeting room to present petitions in support of Dr. Ross Wilson, system superintendent, who the board has refused to rehire, to get the Board to reconsider its action and to be given reasons for the board's refusal. They didn't get it.

Some 60 persons were crammed into the board room, another 100 or so lined the stairway to the upstairs office, stood on the main floor or in the sidewalk outside.

At the outset of the meeting

School Board Chairman, Mayor Joe Grayson, said that the board would accept the petitions of the Concerned Citizens, but would not allow comments from the audience because of the length of the agenda before the board.

Don Brown, a Lenoir City resident, who unsuccessfully ran for the school board on two occasions, presented the petitions containing 1223 names, asking the school board to produce valid reasons for the dismissal of Dr. Wilson and to reconsider their action not to hire him. Brown also listed ac-

complishments the system has made under Wilson's leadership for three years.

At the end of the presentation Board member Bob Cassick made a motion that the board answer the questions of the petition signers—reconsideration of the earlier action not to rehire him and to give valid charges against Dr. Wilson. After some parliamentary discussion the motion was seconded by Billy Joe Littleton.

This was immediately followed by a motion to table by Chairman Grayson. His motion was seconded and the motion to table Cassick's motion was passed on a 3-2 vote. Voting for the table were Grayson, Gene Hamby, and Nelson Wilkins.

Chairman Grayson then said that he nor members of the board had read the petitions or studied them, and until then did not think further comments was in order.



HUGH B. CHEATHAM (right) looks unhappy as Deputies Jake Chapman, Luke Bright, Larry Proops and Joe Sims check a gallon of moonshine Cheatham had sold to a buyer planted by Sheriff Guy Russell.

Moonshine Found, Two Arrested In Raids

Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell and deputies made two raids Wednesday afternoon, confiscated a quantity of moonshine and bonded whiskey and arrested one person during each of the raids.

The first was at the residence of Hugh B. Cheatham, Mize, Cave Road, in the third district.

Deputies Luke Bright and Jake Chapman hid in the trunk of a car driven by a man who purchased a gallon of moonshine for \$24 while the deputies listened. When the buy was completed they raised the trunk lid, served the man with a warrant and arrested him.

A search of the house turned up nothing, but as the deputies walked through a wooded area

near the house, Deputy Larry Proops stepped into a hole and found eight gallons of moonshine.

The buyer had purchased a half-gallon of the moonshine from Cheatham the day before Sheriff Russell said.

Cheatham showed up for a general sessions Court hearing Friday and was found to be intoxicated. He was charged with public drunkenness and the case postponed until May 2. He is free on \$1500 bond charged with possession of untaxed whiskey for resale.

Immediately upon leaving Cheatham's residence the raiders, using the same method and buyer went to a

building on old highway 95 in Lenoir City.

There the buyer purchased two one half pints of bonded whiskey. Before Bright and Chapman could get out of the trunk of the car, they said George Evans ran back inside the building and started breaking the whiskey bottles.

When they got inside he had broken eight half pint bottles. They found two more and had purchased two half pints the day before through the buyer.

Evans also faces a charge of possession whiskey for resale and is free under \$1500 bond pending a Sessions Court hearing on May 2.

Also participating in the raids was Juvenile Officer Joe Sims.

Porter Home Broken Into

Thieves broke into the home of Mrs. Charles Porter, owner of Bowman-Porter Furniture and Hardware at Loudon, last Friday, reports at the Justice Center indicate.

The home, on Harrison Road, was entered by breaking out a window in the kitchen door.

Taken was a 19 inch color television set, eight place setting set of silver service and \$100 in mercury dimes.



MOBILE HOME DESTROYED—The mobile home residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Hawkins was destroyed by fire about 9 a.m. Monday morning. The home was on Needmore Road near Loudon. Mr. Hawkins is employed at Maremont. The couple have two children, ages 6 and 5. Fire-engulfed the home quickly and none of the furnishings were saved.

500 At Unveiling, Bicentennial Ceremony



COLORS RETIRED AT CEREMONY—The Marine Color Guard from the Marine Recruiting Station in Knoxville retires the colors at the end of the impressive unveiling ceremonies for the new Loudon County War Memorial at the courthouse Saturday afternoon. The new bronze memorial and part of the crowd of 500 who attended are shown in the background.



CONGRESSMAN JOHN DUNCAN speaks to a crowd of some 500 at the unveiling of the new Loudon County War Memorial at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was a part of the Bicentennial kickoff for Loudon County. County Judge Bill Russell and Master of Ceremonies Ione Wilkerson are seated at left. The Mt. Olive Baptist Church Chorus, who along with the Lenoir City Middle School Choir and Loudon High School Band participated, is shown in the foreground.



PAY TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD—National Guard and Marine Honor Guards salute during a tribute to the Loudon Countians who have died serving the United States in the background the new County War Memorial, just one minute before the kickoff of the Loudon County celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial.



LOOK WHAT I FOUND, appears to be what Deputy Larry Proops (right) is telling Deputy Jake Chapman as they pull eight gallons of moonshine from a hole dug in the ground near the Hugh Cheatham residence on Mize Cave Road.

Price Promoted To Cashier By Bank

Willard D. Price has been promoted to cashier and secretary of the Board of Directors at the Bank of Loudon County, Ed Bell, bank president, announced.

The action was taken at the board meeting recently.

Price, came to the bank in March 1974 as Assistant Cashier and Operations Manager.

Prior to coming to Lenoir City, Price was a bank examiner with the U.S.

Treasury Department. He graduated from UT with honors in Business Administration.

Price and his wife, Connie, live in Forest Heights subdivision near Lenoir City with their two children, Dwayne, 8, and Jennie, three months.

He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church, a member of the Board of Directors of the Loudon County Jaycees and on the Board of Directors of the Loudon County Association for Exceptional Citizens.

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For and about Loudon

Hammontree-Miller Vows Pledged

Miss Johnnie Ruth (Joy) Miller of Maryville, and Chuckie Charles Hammontree of Greenback were united in marriage on Sunday, March 23, at West Maryville Baptist Church. The afternoon ceremony, at 3 p.m., was performed by Rev. Joe B. Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, Peaching Street, Maryville. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Maryville, Mrs. Lenora Thompson of Sweetwater and the late George Miller, Tellico Plains.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hammontree, Route 7, Greenback. He is the grandson of Mrs. Robert Hammontree and the late Mr. Hammontree and Charles A. Clark and the late Mr. Clark of Greenback.

Mrs. James H. Phillips, organist, presented the wedding music. The bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin, fashioned with a V neckline, fitted waist, and bishop sleeves of silk crystal organza. The neck, sleeves and waist were accented with double embroidered Venice lace. The skirt was bridal satin overlaid with silk crystal organza accented at the hemline with double embroidered Venice lace. Three tier veil of silk illusion was held in place with a cannel headpiece of double embroidered Venice lace. Her chapel length train was of silk crystal organza completely trimmed with Venice lace and attached at the waist. The gown was designed by the bride and fashioned by Mrs. Kenneth Hammontree. She carried a white Bible presented to her by the BYW of West Maryville Baptist Church topped with an arrangement of pink rose buds, white carnations, lily of the valley, accented with white satin ribbon tied in knots. Her jewelry was an antique gold necklace that had been worn by her great-great grandmother.



A reception was given by the bride's parents in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Those assisting were Mrs. Robert Sipe and Miss Gwen Blair, both of Marysville; Mrs. John McAllister and Miss Linda Underwood of Knoxville. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at Route 2, Greenback.

The bride is a graduate of Everett High School and Knoxville Business College. She is employed by Normak in Knoxville. The groom is a graduate of Greenback High School and served in the U.S. Army. He is presently employed at Alcoa.

Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN PHONE 458-3580

The willing workers Sunday School Class of the first Baptist Church in Loudon met at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Messamore. With Mrs. Messamore acting as hostess were the co-hostesses, Mrs. Robert Hudson and Mrs. J. N. Purdy. There were 20 members present and Mrs. Aileen Lumburg had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Turner had Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Emory from Knoxville visiting during the weekend. Mrs. Tom Knoll and Tommy and Karen from St. Louis are their guests this week.

The TOPS club is having a rummage and bake sale at 302 Wharf Street in Loudon the 26th of April. It begins at 10 a.m. and lasts all day.

Mrs. Jesse Miller had an visitors lady, Mc, and Mrs. Earl Perkins of Matlock Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettis and family, Ford Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Ball and Marsha, Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley attended the Bob McKeel funeral in Vinton on Friday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard, were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Colbran from Detroit, Michigan. The Woodards accompanied the Colbrans to West Tennessee to visit Mr. Woodard's sister Mrs. Viola Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodard Jr. of Atlanta as a result of her brother's illness. Mr. Munroe Smith, her brother, is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane Jr. had as visitors Mr. Lane's mother Mrs. Joe Lane Sr. and his sister Mrs. Ruth Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wells all from Sharon, Pennsylvania.

The Ellis Hopes had a reunion of their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. They had a son in town Zanesville, Ohio and a daughter Alma and Bill Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnos Albritton of Chula Vista, Calif. are visiting with Mrs. Albritton's sister Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and family. The Easter and Jones family reunion was held Sunday at Fort Loudoun Dam. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnos Albritton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Easter and grandchildren, Henry Easter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. Dallas Hart and family, Mrs. Bobby Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mowles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, Bonnie Jones, and Mrs. Lois West. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mowles, Ricky and Chris of Winston-Salem, N.C. were visiting this weekend with Mrs. Mowles' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and family.

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from Bainlen Beach, Fla., and local children. Mrs. Elizabeth Wylie from Clemson University in S.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson during the weekend. Mrs. James Ivan Grubb of Athens spent the day with Mrs. John Grubb, last week. Mrs. Lorne Brown from Troup, Ga. visited Mrs. John Jackson recently.

Dr. Jim Foster, Jr. has returned to Memphis after spending last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Foster. Dr. Foster is with the Pharmacy at Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

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Farm Women To Attend Convention

Members of the Loudon County Farm Bureau Women will be in Jasper on Friday, April 25, attending the annual district meeting of Tennessee Farm Bureau Women. Mrs. Anne Bright, county chairman, announced this week. Others expected to attend are Mrs. Paul Bailey and Mrs. Vaughn Browder.

"At the all-day meeting, women of Farm Bureau discuss their program of work for the year and make plans for carrying out projects and activities at the local level in the months ahead," Mrs. Bright said. "In addition making our plans, we will hear discussion on such issues as inflation, estate tax exemption, land use planning, and reports on Farm Bureau programs and services, plus reports on the current farm market survey."

The 1975 theme of Farm Bureau Women in Tennessee is "Talent For The Task," and this will also serve as the theme for the five district meetings set across the state.

OES Plans Spring Sing

The Sweetwater Chapter of Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a "Spring Sing" on May 2 at the new Eastern Star building on Highway 11 South in Sweetwater, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Singers will be the Henry Family, The Interstate Quartet, The Gospel Trio, the Hevelators, and the Oak Grove Male Choir. Everyone is cordially invited. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

family in Morristown. Beth Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Malloy of Oak Ridge, has been selected to play the part of Brigitta, the nine-year-old daughter of Captain Von Trapp in the play "The Sound of Music." The drama department will present the play at the Oak Ridge High School on May 2, 3, and 4. Beth is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weaver, Loudon.

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Sharon Lane Bride Of Raymond Anderson

Nuptial vows were pledged by Miss Sharon G. Lane and Raymond L. Anderson in an afternoon ceremony on March 8 at Cokesbury United Methodist Church in Knoxville. The couple were united in marriage at 4 p.m. with Kenneth Hemlerlight performing the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lane, 8039 Kingston Pike, Knoxville. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Anderson, Route 1, Loudon. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white renaissance romantic in segetskin pezu and imported chandilly lace. Lace fashioned the stand up collar, defined the bodice and accented the renaissance sleeve. More lace encircled the skirt and chapel-length train. Her long veil of illusion was bordered with Chantilly lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of red rose buds, baby's breath and daisies.

The bride's veil sister, Mrs. Sherry Clark of Bristol, was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brenda Johnson of Kingsport and Mrs. Tricia Jones of Bristol. The matron of honor wore a long gown of pink polyester and a pink picture hat trimmed in dark pink. Bridesmaids wore gowns of mint green with white picture hats trimmed in green. They each carried a single pink rose surrounded by baby's breath backed by greenery and tied with pink bows accented with streamers.

The flower girl, Christi Anderson, niece of the groom, wore a pink gown fashioned like the other attendants. Jerry Anderson, brother of the groom, was Best Man. Ushers were Charles Anderson, brother of the groom and Layne Clark. A reception was given by the bride's parents at the church. The couple are making their home at West Hills Mobile Home Park, Kingston Pike, Knoxville.

Mrs. Gladys Hawkins is hostess to the Loudon Home Demonstration Club for its April meeting. Mrs. Aileen Wilson, president, will be in charge. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. Roy Wilcox, were present.

Mrs. Gladys Hawkins gave the devotion using the theme "God's Love for Everyone." Mrs. Bonnie Sheeley, assistant extension agent, demonstrated and explained how "plexiglass" can be used as an inexpensive hobby.

Robbie Waddell celebrated his first birthday on April 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waddell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shelton, all of Philadelphia.

Cancer Society Coffee Day Is Saturday

The Loudon County Cancer Society will sponsor Coffee Day on Saturday April 26 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Cornish Home Demonstration Club and the Women's Missionary Circle of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will sponsor the tables of coffee and sweets at the following firms: Greer's, Bill's Grill, Hamilton Bank of Loudon and the Bank of Loudon County. All donations will go to the American Cancer Society.

Philadelphia Personal News

Miss Grace Carter was in charge of the program for the W.M.S. meeting last Monday evening at the First Baptist Church. There were 14 members present. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland were the guests a few days last week of her father, Dr. John Hyden in Nashville and he returned home with them for a visit. The Wesleyan Guild met last Monday evening at the Courthouse and the Bicentennial celebration Saturday in Sevierville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson of Betoli, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tate, Concord, N.C. and Mrs. William Smith, Charlotte, N.C. came for the funeral service of George Martin Friday and stayed a few days with Mrs. Martin. Mrs. W. F. Christian stayed overnight with her on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maron Snopel and daughter of Jackson, Ga. visited last Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Thompson and were in Sweetwater for the funeral service of Ben Thompson.

Mr. Bill Thompson, Sr. had surgery Saturday at the Sweetwater Hospital and is improving satisfactorily. The Rev. and Mrs. Steve Almon were in Abville, N.C. a few days last week.

Two Mark Birthdays

Kristi Denae Ward celebrated her fourth birthday April 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward, Route 3, Loudon City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson, Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Loudon City.

U-T Concert Choir Here

University of Tennessee Concert Choir will perform at Loudon City High School Auditorium Sunday, May 4, at 3 in the afternoon. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Donald Neuen and is brought here by the Loudon County Arts Association. There is no admission charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

Mrs. Hawkins Club Hostess

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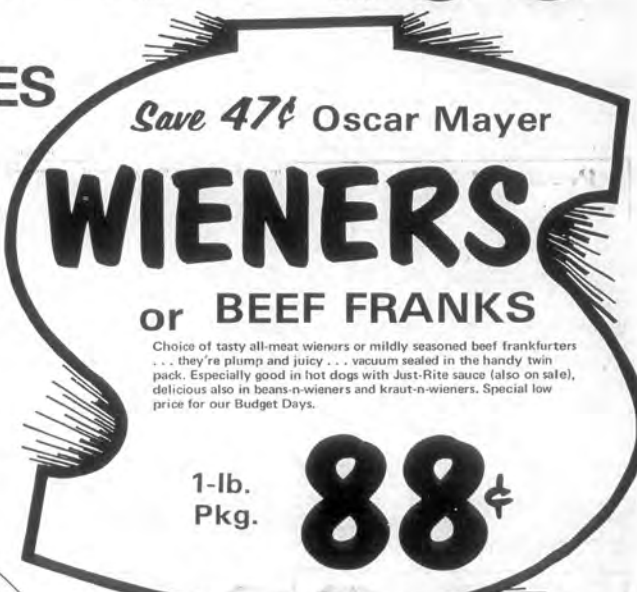
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WHITE STORES

Norma Jean Home From Hospital

Norma Jean Tarwater is back at home in Greenback. Mrs. Tarwater and her husband John were brought from Vanderbilt Hospital Friday afternoon by Loudon County Rescue Squad ambulance, bringing to an end some six months in the Vanderbilt facility for Mrs. Tarwater. While there she underwent surgery 14 times since November.

The woman, victim of kidney problems, underwent kidney transplants, one unsuccessful, and developed numerous complications, spent much of her hospital time in intensive care.

When the ambulance arrived back in Greenback Norma Jean and John were greeted by a large tanner across the town square, which read "Welcome Home Norma Jean." Mayor Tom Peeler proclaimed Friday as "Norma Jean Tarwater Day."

The final kidney transplant which was successful, was donated by the victim's sister Faye Wilson.

A team of 12 doctors worked with the woman throughout her ordeal and many times almost all hope for her survival was lost.

Her last trip to the operating room was about two weeks ago. Until that time she had been tied to a tube which went into an artery in her neck since November. The first drink of water she had had in nearly six months was given her two weeks ago, then she was placed on a soft diet.

The family's hospitalization insurance ran out on Feb. 7. It has covered more than \$80,000 in medical bills. Even her Medicare lifetime reserve was exhausted by March 6. At present they owe Vanderbilt over \$100,000 and the 12 doctors have not billed Mr. Tarwater. Tarwater, a tinnerman with East Loudon Electric Cooperative, has not worked in six months in order to stay at his wife's bedside.

Several churches, organizations and the city of Greenback have held campaigns to raise money to help the family survive the financial crunch. Salem Baptist Church near Greenback asked each of their members to bring 30 pieces of silver on Palm Sunday for Norma Jean. The drive brought in over \$1,700.

A grand total of \$18,400 has been donated to the Norma Jean Tarwater Fund at Merchants and Farmers Bank in Greenback, but much more is needed.

Mr. Tarwater said he is thankful for all the help, prayers, and kindnesses of the people of Greenback and from all over the area. He said the hospital personnel at Vanderbilt were wonderful to them. A few weeks ago he took their youngest son Mike, 7, to visit his mother, one of the few times he was allowed to see his mother since she was hospitalized. The nurses provided rest for them and Mike spent the night in his mother's hospital room. John said that was the best medicine his wife had in Nashville.

The fact that Norma Jean is home does not mean she is 100 percent recovered. She and the family still face a long period of adjustments and slow recovery.

Norma Jean Tarwater and husband, John, are shown in her hospital room at Vanderbilt Hospital just a few days before she was released after six months in the facility and 18 operations including two kidney transplants. Norma Jean returned to her Greenback home Friday to begin a long period of recuperation.



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Greenback Personals

MRS. S. B. McCOLLUM

Mrs. A. W. Carpenter was hostess to members of Greenback Presbyterian Women's Association last Thursday evening at her home off 411. The president Mrs. Freeman Ragain was in charge of the program and Mrs. Igot Anderson Sr. led the Bible study. Mrs. Lowell Myers and Mrs. S. B. McCollum reported on Presbyterian held Tuesday at Knoxville College.

Mrs. Kyle McCall, Mrs. Hobi Anderson Jr., Mrs. Brewster, Barbara Brown and Karen Williams. They also lunch second place in Songs by Ann Black, Carl Johnson and Gail Moore.

In the Pastor division second piano winners were Ann Queno, Gail Moore, Ann Black and Carl Johnson. Third place in Poetries was Julia Norton, Janna White, Karen Webb and Ben Fields.

The club took third place in Poems by Gail Moore.

Kathy Sarten Named Top U-T Ag Student

Kathy J. Sarten of Lenoir City, a student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, was recently chosen an outstanding sophomore in the College of Agriculture.

Top agriculture students were honored recently at the annual Scholarship and Awards Recognition Banquet held at the UTK College of Agriculture. Outstanding students were chosen on the basis of grade point average and extracurricular activities.

Miss Sarten is a pre-veterinary medicine major at UTK. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. A member of the

Summer Beauty Pageant Slated

The first annual "Summer Beauty" Queen and King pageant will be held May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Loudon High School. The pageant is open to persons from 9-2 years of age to girls 19 years old.

Six different categories will be judged. They are Baby Summer, 6-9 years; Junior Miss Summer, 10-14 year old girls; Little Miss Summer, 6-9 year old girls; Junior Miss Summer, 10-14 year old girls; Senior Miss Summer, 15-19 year old girls; and Master's, 20 year old boys.

Awards will be given for Best Model, Best Smile, Best Party Dress or Best Sportswear (boys included) in each division. A trophy will also be given for the overall pageant of best model, best smile, best party dress, or best sportswear.

The contestants will be judged on points; 20 points, beauty; 50 points, poise; 50 points, modeling; 50 points, appearance and 50 points, showmanship. An extra large trophy will be presented at the end of the pageant to the child collecting the most points in the pageant, boys included.

A \$10 entry fee is required and must be received no later than May 15. Entries should be mailed to Emma J. Davis, Route 5, Lenoir City or Mrs. Carl G. Dockery, 600 "B" Street, Lenoir City or by avar (boys included) in each division. A trophy will also be given.

Bicentennial Meeting Set

The Loudon County Bicentennial Committee will meet Tuesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenback Electric Cooperative Building, one mile south of Greenback.

On Thursday, April 24 at 3:30 p.m., Don Pomeroy, assistant director of the Tennessee American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission will address a meeting of the ETDU Committee on Tourism concerning Bicentennial events in East Tennessee. The meeting will be held in the Ellington Plant Sciences Building at UT in Knoxville.

Country Ham Breakfast

A Country Ham and Biscuit breakfast will be held Sunday, April 27 from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. The event is sponsored by the Men's Club of the church, priced at \$1.25. Everyone is welcome to attend.

OES Slates Creation Play

"The Seven Days of Creation" will be presented at Mt. Olive Baptist Church on May 23 at 8 p.m. The Loudon Chapter OES Order of the Eastern Star is sponsoring the program. The public is invited to attend.

Members of Bakers Creek Presbyterian Church enjoyed a supper in the Fellowship Hall Sunday evening which was followed by an inspirational song service.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and Andrea were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Junior American Citizens Win State Awards

The Loudon Junior American Citizens Club won several state awards for their entries in Poems and Songs. The awards were presented to Lucy Steele Harrison of the sponsoring Lutescence Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the JAC meeting last Friday.

The winners entries will be entered in the national competition about for later this spring in Washington. The awards ceremony is the chapter faculty advisor.

In the songs category the club won first place. Winning contestants were Kim



WIN STATE AWARDS—Members of the Loudon Junior High Junior American Citizens Club are shown receiving awards the chapter received in state competition for poems, songs and songs. Mrs. Lucy Steele Harrison of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsors of the chapter presents the awards. Front row (left to right) Lucie Moore, Ann Queno, Ann Black, Julia Norton and Janna White. Back row: Mrs. Harrison, Carl Johnson, Barbara Brown, Kim Brewster, Karen Webb, Karen Williams and club advisor Mrs. Lucille Purdy.

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Loan For Housing Project Closed

Paul M. Koger, State Director, Farmers Home Administration announced the closing of a \$500,000 Rural Rental Housing loan to develop a 32 unit apartment complex in Lenoir City. The loan, to the Lenoir City Housing Development Corporation will provide needed housing for low and moderate income families and Senior Citizen residents of Lenoir City and the surrounding area.

Koger complimented the more than 40 member non-profit corporation in their work to develop the much needed housing complex. The officers for the corporation include: Mrs. Joe Grayson, Chairman - Bob Oran, Vice-Chairman - Mrs. Harold Freeman, Secretary - Joe Malone, Treasurer - Don McMurray, Attorney - F. H. Harbin Construction Company of Knoxville was the

successful bidder on the project. Construction is to begin immediately and all improvements should be completed within 300 working days.

Koger stated that FmHA has over 30 different programs through which individuals and organizations may receive assistance to improve and revitalize rural areas. During the period July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974 the agency channeled over \$115 million dollars through these programs into Tennessee and made the biggest year ever for FmHA in the state. In the past year the Loudon office has

loaned over \$4 million for housing and it has resulted in approximately 45 new or remodeled homes. Larry Mason is the FmHA's County Supervisor for Loudon County. Mr. Mason administers all FmHA programs in this county. Mr. Mason's office is located in the old Charlea Bacon Hospital Building. Mrs. Bonnie F. Estes is the County Office Assistant and Mr. Jake Davis is the District Director.

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MEMORIAL UNVEILED-Sara Ann Simpson Cardin, designer of the new Loudon County War Memorial, is shown unveiling the \$24,000 war memorial at ceremonies at Loudon Saturday. Mrs. Cardin's brother, John Simpson, a Marine Corporal, was killed in Vietnam. Persons wishing to donate to the War Memorial Fund to pay for the statue may contact Jack Fickey or Randal Johns, both of Loudon.



PRESENTS PETITIONS-Don Brown (at speakers stand) speaks in favor for Dr. Ross Wilson as he presents petitions with over 1200 names to the Lenoir City School Board last Thursday night. Wilson's two supporters on the board, Billy Joe Littleton and Bob Cusick are shown seated at the table.



NOT MUCH LEFT-Sheriff Guy Russell and Chief Deputy Luke Bright look at the remains of eight half-gal whiskey bottles that were broken as they raided the building on old highway 96 at Lenoir City Wednesday. George Evans was arrested in the raid and charged with possession of whiskey for resale.



ENOUGH TO GET DRUNK-Joe Sims, Luke Bright, Sheriff Guy Russell, Jake Chapman and Larry Proaps are shown in a wooded area near Mizel Cave where they found a quantity of moonshine in a raid last Wednesday.

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Council Meets

The Loudon County Health Council held its regularly scheduled meeting recently at the Loudon Utilities Building with Jim Wilburn, Chairman, presiding.

At this meeting, various work committees established, including hypertension, hospital, rabies control, budget, and fluoridation.

Future programs discussed were a five day how to stop smoking course and an Orientation Program designed to instruct Council members and local residents how the health planning process takes place. This program is slated for May 29, with time and place to be announced.

The next scheduled meeting of the Council will be June 19, 7:30, in Greenback. All interested people are invited to attend.

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Shooting Is Accidental

A Lenoir City woman, Patsy McKee, 23, accidentally shot herself Saturday with a .25 caliber automatic at her home on Simpson Road.

A report filed by deputy Larry Proaps stated that the woman was putting the gun away when it accidentally discharged wounding her in the upper thigh. She was taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital for treatment. The wound was not considered serious.

McMillan Is Noncom Grad

Army Specialist Five John C. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. McMillan, Route 1, Philadelphia, graduated from the U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, physical training, leadership, map reading, and weaponry.

Lt. Smith Ends Army School

First Lieutenant Fred H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, 100 Russell Ferry Road, Lenoir City, completed the basic Quartermaster Officer Course at the Army Quartermaster School here.

He received instruction in communications, physical training, methods of inspection-map and aerial photograph reading.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY

BY M. LEE SMITH

The week before last crusty veteran Senator Bill Baird (D-Loudon) reacted bluntly to a column by Nashville Tennessee reporter Larry Daughtry saying "I felt the impression with the people we're all a bunch of crooks up here."

That was not the first time in the legislative session that Baird was taken on the press corps. He has criticized the press for its support of ethics legislation saying on one occasion if the press would quit talking about that subject, the General Assembly could turn its attention to important business.

Most other members of the legislature will rarely criticize the press. But the views Baird expresses are increasingly shared although not stated by many of his colleagues. While the adversary relationship between the press and the legislators will always exist, the attitude of contempt among legislators toward the press is greater at the moment than it has been in the past. Two years ago the Capitol Hill press corps began to

report increasingly on lobbyists at the State Capitol. The press interest was ignited as a result of the activities of lobbyists for one or two trade associations and has continued and broadened because of a more general concern today for accountability in government. Much of the criticism about the activities of lobbyists has spilled over to those whom the lobbyists seek to influence—legislators.

As I understand it, the basic complaint of Senator Baird is that the press is creating the impression all legislators and all lobbyists are crooks when in fact that may be true only of a few legislators and lobbyists and even in those cases cannot be proven.

The particular column by Daughtry that stirred Baird's ire was written in the midst of a Senate investigation concerning alleged bribe offers on the liquor fair trade repeal bill. The column dealt with other accounts of bribery and allegations of more subtle attempts by legislators to obtain money and favors from

lobbyists. Daughtry quoted an unnamed Capitol Hill lobbyist as saying several years ago there was a price list for legislators who could be bought. Baird had Daughtry subpoenaed and asked him to name his source. Daughtry declined under provisions of state law that allows a reporter to protect his source, but he specified enough information obtained from the source to leave little doubt that he had sufficient basis for his column comments.

As if to demonstrate that it could not be intimidated, the Tennessee published a second column written by John Hatlie after the issuance of the subpoena to Daughtry. Hatlie reported that liquor lobbyist Tom Hensley had a standing arrangement with a package of liquor store near the Capitol to pay for whiskey for any legislator who wanted it.

Baird summoned Hensley before the committee and asked if that were the case. Hensley said yes. A practice which few would condone had

been publicly confirmed. Baird is correct in his view that press accounts by Daughtry, Hatlie and others are tarnishing the image of the General Assembly and damaging the reputation of all members, most of whom are honorable men and women. But the solution to this problem would be for Senator Baird and other honorable legislators to make a sincere effort to determine what unethical practices go on and who is involved in them. The General Assembly could then take any needed corrective action and the press in its commentary could use a rifle rather than a shotgun.

The reason this has not occurred is because of personal and political friendships among legislators, the club-like atmosphere which exists particularly in the Senate, and the difficulty a legislator would encounter in passing legislation if he or she began to question certain practices. I recognize it is much easier for me to advocate the curbing of unethical practices

Bailey Elected As PCA Director

The Chattanooga Production Credit Association held its Annual Meeting April 4, at the New Marvel Motel in Sweetwater. Bill Bailey, Assistant to the General Manager of the Tennessee Farmers Cooperative and Chairman of the Farm Credit District Board, gave an informative talk about Farm Credit and its role in Agricultural Production.

Farmers from the counties of Monroe, Loudon, Roane, and Rhea were given a financial report which revealed that the Association's assets had increased over two and one half times in the past five years and showed a net gain of \$5,256,286 over the past year. The Association's assets were reported to be presently serving 5,081 members.

Milton Humberg of Bradley County and Paul Bailey of Loudon County were elected to three year terms as Directors of the Association in Sweetwater recently.



PRODUCTION CREDIT DIRECTORS—Milton Humberg of Bradley County and Paul Bailey of Loudon County (pictured) were elected to three year terms on the Chattanooga Production Credit Association Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the Association in Sweetwater recently.

FROM YOUR LEGISLATURE

By Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (20th Legislative District)

Reform measures affecting campaign financing, ethics of public officials and tighter regulation of lobbyists, appear certain to be adopted in the Lower Chamber following almost unanimous action last week of the reform package out of a House Committee.

The reform package now goes to the House Committee on Calendar and Rules for scheduling on the House floor next week.

A central element of all three bills—the creation of a five member Ethics Commission appointed by the Governor and approved by the General Assembly—appears to have wide support among Tennessee legislators.

The campaign financing disclosure law would require that all candidates for public office file lists of all contributors in excess of \$100 and keep additional detailed financial records.

In the area of lobbyist control, the new measure would require that all lobbyists file statements of how much they spend to influence legislation and what types and amounts of political contribution they make.

The public officials ethics proposal would require that all public servants file office financial statements and would prohibit them from participating in governmental decisions affecting areas of personal interest.

In other committee action, a large part of Gov. Blanton's election reform package was signed into both the House and the Senate State and Local Government Committees.

Many legislators, reflecting a concern emanating from their home districts, find themselves unable to support the governor's proposals because their constituents resent having to register as being a member of one political party or another.

Since party registration is the heart of the governor's program, other aspects of the election reform package are not likely to get through the legislature this session.

The Senate took action on two major bills this past week, one dealing with the availability of mixed drinks in private clubs and another dealing with more stringent drunk driving laws.

The drunk driving bill is two fold. First, it would lower the legally allowable alcohol content so that a person could be convicted of drunken driving by registering .08 per cent alcohol rather than the current level of .10 percent.

Secondly, the penalty for drunken driving would be much stiffer, with a one year suspension of driving or revocation for the first offense. The second offense would cause a five year suspension. After the second offense, the license would be permanently revoked.

Both Senate bills are still in committee in the Lower Chamber and scheduled for consideration next session.

As always, my personal week was a busy one. I was the honored guest at a reception Tuesday sponsored by the Volunteer Foundation of Democratic Women and the Davidson County Democratic Women. There were over 400 in attendance.

Wednesday, I spoke to members of the Sigma Delta Chi—the professional journalism society. The meeting was hosted by Davidson County Sheriff Fats Thomas and Capitol Hill radio reporter, Drus Smith. A dinner was held honoring Tennessee's Secretary of State, Joe Carr, which I attended. The event was put off by the benefit of the City of Hope charity.

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Greenback FFA Awards Given At Banquet

Over 100 parents, FFA members, and honored guests made up the annual Vocational Agriculture Future Farmers of America Banquet at Greenback High School last Thursday night.

Seated at the head table and participating in the program were Hay Jones, East Tennessee Regional Vocational

Agriculture Supervisor; Bobby Collier, FFA Vice President of East Tennessee from Pikeville; Greenback High School Principal James L. McGehee; and Loudon County Schools Superintendent Edward Headlee.

Guest speaker for the evening was Tennessee Wildlife Resources Officer

Bob McMurray. McMurray was introduced by Tennessee Wildlife Resources Superintendent Ed Witt of Loudon.

McMurray gave a very to the point oration on "Boosting Safety." McMurray stated that the waterways of Loudon County and its surrounding counties would be used more this summer than ever before in the field of sport and recreation. He also cautioned that over 30 Tennesseans lost their life by way of water accidents or drowning in 1974.

Thursday night was also individual awards night for the Greenback FFA Chapter. Capturing the majority of awards and honors was no other than senior Chapter President Mike Belcher. Among Belcher's FFA recognition was a \$250 scholarship for the University of Tennessee in Agriculture sponsored by the Tennessee Valley A & I Fair in honor of Mike Milburn. Milburn was killed in an amusement ride accident during the fair several years ago.

Mike also received the best all round chapter farmer award so selected by his classmates which is known as the Star Chapter Farmer. Other awards was first place in East Tennessee for Outdoor Recreation, the DeKalb Award for the most outstanding senior based on leadership, scholarship, and citizenship, and the Public Speaking medal. Mike received a check for \$30 along with his medal in recreation.

Other individual proficiency in farming medal winners were: Roger Hampton, Livestock Production; John Rose, a medal and \$30 check for Poultry Production; Don Bailey Crop Production; Coy Webb, a medal and \$30 check for Forestry; Glen Quillen Soil and Water Management; Eric Belcher, Home Improvement; Kyle Shepherd, a medal and \$30 check for Horse Proficiency; Kenny Evans, a medal and \$30 check for Ornamental Horticulture; Lonnie Neely, Agriculture Production; Rick Mainer, Electricity; Jeff Disney, Fish and Wildlife; Mike Davis, Agriculture Sales and Service; Ronnie Scott, Dairy Production; Rocky Anderson, Agriculture Mechanics; and Steve Langfelter, FFA Creed Award.

Chris Blair received the Star Greenhand award for the outstanding freshman chapter member. Special recognition certificates of recognition were given to Loudon County Schools Superintendent Edward Headlee, the Greenback Cafeteria Staff, Ronna Hudson, the Greenback High School secretary, and Mr. Ray Jones, Regional Vo-Ag. Superintendent.

A certificate of merit was given to Tennessee Wildlife Resources Officers Rex Collier, Bob Wolfe, Ed Witt, and Bob McMurray for their participation in the "Building Our American Communities Program."

The Honary Chapter Farmer Degree Plaque was given with much surprise by its

recipient to Martin E. Belcher. Mrs. Belcher has long been a stand by in assisting the Greenback FFA Chapter and her husband, Vocational-Ag. Instructor Wilson Belcher carry on its yearly program.

Coy Webb, Kenny Evans, Mike Belcher, will all be competing this week for State honors in Farming Proficiency with their senior projects having already won East Tennessee honors. The Greenback FFA Chapter, a State winner in Safety since 1966 will be going for its eighth straight State Embroid this week also.



MEMORABLE NIGHT FOR THE BELCHER FAMILY—Greenback FFA Chapter Advisor Wilson Belcher, soon to complete his 12th year at Greenback High School, will have a special place for last Thursday night's annual FFA Banquet. Oldest son Mike, also was presented a \$250 scholarship to the University of Tennessee in farming. Son Eric won a medal and is next year's Chapter Vice President. Mrs. Belcher was given the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree Plaque to round out a near perfect evening.

Letter To The Editor . . .

Sir:

I would like to comment on the upcoming city election. I have observed with the utmost attention to our city government for many years. I can't tell much difference now and the past years. It is my judgment that any elected official should make every effort to inform themselves as much about the city and its people, the needs over our city in respect to our streets and the improvement of all our city in general and not just spots like one block on Main Street and then stop.

Why hasn't Main Street been widened and improved all the way through instead of just one block for the benefit of the trailer court? In my opinion, it was politically motivated for the trailer court. Had the trailer court not been there, the street would most likely been left like it was before the improvement of the trailer court. I think more attention should be focused on the city commissioner's responsibilities to go out and look and see what is needed to be done and not wait till some one has to come and tell them. I say if your going to run for the job then do your job. Meeting once a month to discuss city business is not good business from my point of view. I'd like to see a lot more new candidates who are interested in improving our city government. I also think if any candidate is not 100 percent for getting out and working to do a better job then the candidate should not run. If they don't have time for the people who elect them, then they don't have time for the job.

Thank you
O'Dell Justice



SENIOR PROFICIENCY IN FARMING MEDAL WINNERS—Greenback senior FFA members winning farming proficiency medals at Thursday night's banquet is front row left to right: Jeff Disney, Lonnie Neely, and Kyle Shepherd. Second row left to right: Coy Webb, Rocky Anderson, Mike Belcher, Kenny Evans, and FFA advisor Wilson Belcher.



UNDERCLASSMAN FFA MEDAL WINNERS—Underclassmen taking farming proficiency medals for individual achievements last Thursday night were front row left to right: Ricky Mainer, Don Bailey, Ronnie Scott, and Chris Blair. Second row left to right: Hampton, Eric Belcher, Steve Langfelter, Glen Quillen and Vo-Ag Instructor Wilson Belcher.

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Can Loudon Baseball Ever Be A Winner At Present Pace?

Speaking of Sports

By DANNY GIBSON
Sports Editor

The Loudon High School baseball team's regular season will be half over by the time this column is released in "The Herald." And to date the Redskin diamond force, the first since 1966, has failed to win a ball game.

There have been some close ones, and Loudon has hung in until the very last in several, yet no prize ring has been awarded for closeness in baseball.

The Redskins misfortune is not to be saddled on the shoulders of first year coach Bill Thompson. Thompson has worked diligently, laboring long hours to iron-out and teach the fundamentals, required for being competitive.

Nor should the players suffer any more the embarrassment than possibly the fact that they lack the fundamental training normally expected of youth of this age to already possess.

Loudon's batting is terrible. Senior first baseman Mike McCall is the best making contact. He has struck out but one time thus far this spring. Buddy Swiny is quickly improving, and could develop into a real threat with the bat. Swiny leads the team in hits, but he is a senior and time is running out for him. Jackie Jones, sophomore, is the most improved player on the team. The hustling centerfielder still makes occasional mistakes, but probably rates on par with the best outfielders in the district for all round play.

The Loudon defense is solid as a whole with just enough individual errors to probably cost them at least two wins. But here again Coach Thompson has worn horns on his hands and gone through the usual coaching instructions, during hours of turgid. Still baseball is not baseball without fielding errors from time to time.

The pitching corps has a book to learn on do's and don'ts. They don't protect their arched sweat shirts in the cool spring weather. Each one lacks the confidence of taking the dominant role while on the mound. Each one will pitch, yet the umpires take this in the understanding that this is Loudon's first year back on the diamond in a while. But when tournament time comes, don't expect such favors.

The Loudon players are all hungry to learn. Some times it does not make sense the "little" things that is suggested or insisted on for better individual training. Nevertheless, they are all slowly adapting; catching with two hands, not just one, correct way to turn in making fielding plays to different bases, backing each other up on routine plays, where to throw the ball after a base hit and doing it promptly.

Most of this pertains to operations in the field. And as the fielding seems to get better with each game the adaptation at the plate is a slower course of improvement. Certainly Loudon is doing better at tagging the ball, but their knowledge for the strike zone is almost zero. The idea to stay alive with the bat with two strikes has been hopeless as so often the batter stands frozen as

the last strike cuts the heart at the plate.

Certainly you say something should be done? I agree. But things can't be altered overnight. Coach Thompson is doing his part and the players presently making up the high school team theirs. But what about those young boys that will be fed into the program next year, the next and five years from that?

These players must come from your summer recreation teams. Some years ago the only training provided was in a daily morning summer activities atmosphere. Boys of all ages took part with everybody playing together. Balls and bats and an adult to conduct order was the principle features of the program.

In recent years coach Bert Rutledge, through much individual work, initiated a little league program, and teams of older youth. Equipment and uniforms were provided through the grace of the local merchants and industries.

Coach Rutledge did not seek to get the recreation formal into organized play on the state level. His reasons were sound. First the program had to catch on, second the time for post season tournaments came when Coach Rutledge was most busy doubling to get things ready for fall football practice the start of school, and coaching clinics which proved important to expanding the knowledge of coaching today's young players.

But now the town of Loudon has a full time recreation director, a year round program of activities, with the summer baseball program and men's slow pitch softball being first in line.

Still the young boys are denied anything more than a summer of sandlot play. The men finish a summer season

of play and headout to tournaments with the top teams representing the league and community.

But the youth teams, usually one or two get all the better

potential players, win big on the local level. Those teams who fail to have much ability find their teams folding. Kids lose interest. Still the stronger teams do not get better, they just wear down the program until it is scrapped for another year.

Why not register the Loudon youth leagues into state play. Give them something to play for to work at as a reward for their summer achievements.

It takes four teams to officially establish a league franchise in the State of Tennessee. No town can have more than eight teams in a league. A fee of \$8.00 is required to register each team with the State in the Dixie Youth League Baseball Organization.

Most areas towns who are in this program such as Lenoir City, Sweetwater, Madisonville, Kingsport, Harriman, Rockwood, Athens, Meigs County (Decatur) and etc. enter All Star teams picked from the overall league, for which community they represent in season ending post season tournament play. The tournaments are all double elimination. There is also a district tournament for the Dixie Youth League which involves the 13-15 year olds, costs \$10 per team for state registration with as few as four teams making up a league franchise. A post season tournament follows the regular season with area franchise leagues.

Why Loudon cannot compete on these levels now is beyond this writer.

Mr. Hobie Thomas, Tennessee Dixie Youth State Director, from Kingsport would welcome a Loudon entry into the Dixie Youth Program... THIS SUMMER.

The Babe Ruth program in Lenoir City would take up to two Loudon entries if enough boys could not be rounded up to form a complete league franchise. And the scheduling would be arranged where the Loudon teams could play both at home and on the road (Lenoir City) as no not to see anything away from the local recreation program but should add to it.

Loudon Baseball coach Bill Thompson tried to get a team entry into District Two Coaches Mack and Senator Babe Ruth League that is currently franchised with eight teams from Blount County, Monroe County, Loudon County, and McMinn County for this summer. This league is for 16-18 year olds.

The league being full up Coach Thompson will play an independent schedule with these teams this summer for experience, not being eligible for state tournament competition. But Carl Nelms, State Babe Ruth Director out of Nashville, announced a new franchise in 1976. But why not register the two lower levels of play now? Get the ball rolling for a strong and competitive program that will benefit both the community and the high school program.

Loudon, with its current facilities, would be eligible to host the District playoffs in these youth post season tournaments.

Lenoir City cleared \$300 on its hosting of the Dixie Youth Tournament last summer. This was after buying a fence to enclose the field.

In Babe Ruth Lenoir City profited \$489 on hosting the District Tournament and that was after officials got \$15 a game. \$100 was sent to the state office, and \$50 given to the winning team for its expenses in advancing to the state tournament.

And these tournament sites are rotated from one franchise to another within each district. Not all towns have the facilities to hold the tournaments and thus some get them more often.

Loudon may not win a state title its first crack out of the barrel, nor even win a game in the district. But the competition, the learning, and the experience for the future is worth the \$8.00 or \$10 needed to register a team. Plus the fact it appears to me the revenue in the town and the recreation program of hosting a tournament would be worth the effort also.

Loudon already has a qualified recreation director to take charge of running the tournament.

All Star team coaches could be made up of the coach of the team finishing first in the regular season league play with the runner-up team coach being his assistant.

As for equipment, the Babe Ruth program requires nothing more than that used in fielding a high school team. The Dixie Youth does place a requirement on the fact that an official Dixie Youth League, Inc. bats and balls be used. Still equipment is purchased each summer and I can see no problem there fulfilling these needs.

But if Loudon is to step forward they must act soon for the first of May declares the franchising of leagues and teams. And another year of putting things off is just another year lost.

Look what the fundamental teaching in the Quarterback Club youth football program has done for Loudon, by playing in an area league. The summer baseball program can be just as productive and starting this year.

If you the youth and your parents have a better and more competitive summer baseball program with community recognition then you should appeal to City Hall (455-1011) and Loudon Recreation Department (458-3101) right now.



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Loudon High School Fields Tennis Team, Divides Opening Meet With Chargers

The Loudon High School Athletic program is suddenly rounding into a very active and competitive institution. Daily football and basketball, boys and girls, sharing the varsity, and light school this spring, again returned baseball to its curriculum after a 17 year void.

School of present. The team is coached by Hugh Watson and Harry Scott of the High School and Mrs. Sue Watson, physical education instructor at Newkirk Elementary. Loudon will be eligible for the district tournament event in May.

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LOUDON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—The newly constructed Loudon High School tennis team is made up of from left to right Sara Chubb, Jenise Leifer, LavAnn Chubb, Cathy Eates, Mary Watson, Becky George, and Kim Branchover.

Blue Devils Escape Loudon Ambush 3-2

The Loudon Redskin Baseball Team (lured with near perfection play last Thursday when they took out the upset visiting Harriman. The Blue Devils considered by many to be the top contender for this year's District II title, won with a seventh inning rally 3-2. The win was their sixth in a row following a three game season opening losing streak.

Loudon senior right hander Darrell Tuck was at his best in twirling a brilliant two hitter, striking out five and yielding just two base on balls. The two first passes came in the top of the seventh frame in which Loudon made only three errors in the field, but all three Harriman scores resulted from two of the miscues, thus not being officially earned.

Harriman's leadoff batter, second baseman Grady Jandley, opened the game with a sinking line drive to centerfield, that was misplayed by Loudon's Jackie Jones for a three out error. One out later a base hit scored Jandley.

Loudon got a first inning base runner in the bottom of the first as Mike McCall reached first on an error. Darrell Tuck got a Loudon's first base knock with a single in the bottom of the third.

The Redskins led the score in the fourth inning on four straight base hits off Harriman hurler Barry Oody. Mike McCall, Buddy Swiny, Danny Isbill, and Jim Brown delivered back to back hits. McCall was thrown out at the plate on Isbill's drive to left field.

The hunting first baseman would have had a chance to score had Brown been alert at

assisted by a snappy third inning double play by second baseman Doug Kincaid. The game was tied in the seventh Tuck started to fire. A walk, a hit and a wild pitch runner on second and third.

A routine ground ball to Swiny at third had McCall slide. Nevertheless the freshman right fielder got his first tingo of the season and Swiny raced in with the tying run.

Loudon took the lead in the bottom of the fifth as Tuck led off with a grounder to third that was mishandled for an error. Jackie Jones pounded a hit to put runners at first and third. Jones stole second and Charlie Kerr was robbed of a hit by a great effort on the part of Loudon County Association for Exceptional Children Saturday and Sunday.

The eight teams that make up the Philadelphia league will play four game Saturday starting at 6 p.m. at the Philadelphia Park.

Sunday four teams: Mansion, Durand, Yale and Twin and Bank of Loudon County will play beginning at 3 p.m.

Admission will be 50 cents with children 15 and under admitted free. All proceeds (including concessions) will be donated to the Loudon County Association for Exceptional Children.

Panther Golfers Streak Ends At 12

The Lenoir City Golf Team may become a very superstitious group. The Panthers went after their 13th consecutive regular season win last Thursday afternoon as Kingston only to lose in sudden death play.

The loss was Lenoir City's first of the campaign. Each team was all even at 172 after the time hole match, thus sending the game into "overtime." On the extra hole, the par five number one green at Southwest Point in Kingston, the Yellow Jackets carded three pars and a birdie for a 19 total.

Lenoir City, battling both a strong wind and unkind course, had two pars and two birdies for 23 and the match was decided.

Softball Benefit Games Set

Twelve Loudon County softball teams will participate in a benefit for the Loudon County Association for Exceptional Children Saturday and Sunday.

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Cunningham Paces 2-0 Panther Win Over Loudon

Lenoir City evened its baseball play for spring at 4-4 last Friday edging by Loudon 2-1. Junior right-hander Joey Cunningham, making his first mound appearance of the season, pitched the Redskins to loss on one hit, no walks, and struck out three.

Jim Brown was the only Loudon player to reach base by way of a hit in the bottom of the fifth inning. Brown was retired on a double play relay of a line drive to Panther shortstop Mark McCullough.

Loudon left four runners stranded on base during the course of the wind-plagued outing by way of Lenoir City fielding errors.

Loudon sophomore Mark Ward was credited with the loss despite giving up just three hits and striking out five. Loudon made three errors in the game.

Mark McCullough opened the game with a single, but was retired on a fielder's choice of Rabbit Selva's grounder to Loudon's Buddy Swiney.

Ward retired eight in a row until the fourth inning when

Panther catcher Rabbit Selva walked. A wild pitch and a clean hit by Jeff Walker scored Selva.

Lenoir City added a run in the fifth on a hit by Cunningham, a balk and an infield error.

Loudon's Buddy Swiney had what may have been the longest "out" of the season for the Redskins when he drove a high fly into the wind in left field sending Lenoir City's Curtis Mooger nearly to the fence to pull it in.

Lenoir City's Mike McConkey had a similar luck to right-center field, that Jackie Jones cut ran for an out in the sixth inning.

The two teams meet again this Friday at 2 p.m. in Lenoir City on Civitan Field.

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OUT BY A STEP—Loudon batter Mike McCall is out by a step as Lenoir City first baseman Jeff Walker stretches for the put out. The umpire signals the play at right while the Loudon base coach at left seems unimpressed.

Carbide Golfers Start Season Play

The Union Carbide Golf League summer play got underway this past week with 14 of the 15 teams seeing action.

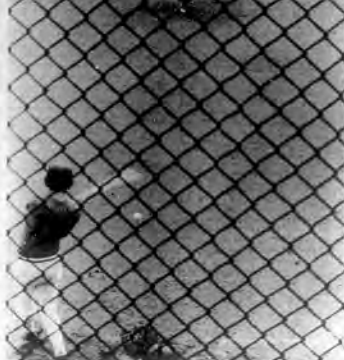
Defending league champion Jack Delaney and Charlie Helms were idle with an opening week bye. Meanwhile, one-time league "toughies" Dick Huff and Art Hamill jumped out to a familiar position atop the standings with 19 team points.

Jack Miller and Jim Cardwell are in second with 18 team points and Nat Campbell and Larry Flack and Bob Dravecky and Walter Babb and Charlie Dye, two new players in the league this summer, took opening week team score honors with a combined effort of 74.

Another new name to the league roster, Larry Flack, captured the individual low medalist play with a 33.

UNION CARBIDE GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Dick Huff and Art Hamill	19
Jack Miller and Jim Cardwell	18
Nat Campbell and Carlos Evans	16
David Carver and Harry Summers	15
Larry Flack and Bob Dravecky	14
Walter Babb and Charlie Dye	14
Ray Birkholz and Chuck Moore	11
Eldon White and Dick Kovenbaum	9
Robert Goodman and Claude Talham	9
Herbert Hodge and Jack Randolph	8
Ralph Scheinmayer and J.J. Watkins	5
George Stafford and Homer Stamey	4
James Black and Henry Julian	3
Ernie Black and Jim Spradlin	3
Jack Delaney and Charlie Helms	3



PITCHERS MEET—Loudon right hander Mark Ward delivers a pitch to Lenoir City pitcher Joey Cunningham who has taken the role of hitter in the top of the fifth inning.

Kingston Downs

Panthers For Second Time

The Kingston Yellow Jackets broke open a 3-1 lead with Lenoir City Thursday night to spoil the Panthers home opener of the Spring 8-3.

The Royals' outlaws took a first inning 2-0 lead on Panther pitcher Bobby Smith as four hits and two walks accounted for the runs.

Smith assisted his own cause in the bottom of the second following a Kingston error of Mike McConkey's grounder, with an RBI hit.

Kingston used two hits and a stolen base to get the run back in their half of the third.

Lenoir City tied the score at 3-3 in the bottom of the third as Mark McCullough lived on an error.

Rabbit Selva got a hit, a holder's fancy and Jeff Okaney's timely hit evened things.

A hit, walk, and damaging triple scored two for Kingston in the fourth with the man on

third being squeezed home for a 6-3 count.

Two walks, a hit batter and a couple of insurance runs in the fifth.

Rabbit Selva had two hits and a walk to pace Lenoir City at the plate.

Smith gave up 12 hits and had one error committed behind him. He struck out four and walked six.

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Lindner Wins

In Dogwood

Gary E. Lindner, local real estate broker and owner of Lindner Real Estate in Lenoir City, has advanced to the semi-finals in the Dogwood Arts Festival Tennis Tournament in Knoxville.

Lindner, one of the top men performers of East Tennessee, teamed with Phillip Parrott in mixed doubles to defeat Jack Center and his partner Clair Walsh, 6-4, 6-0.

Lindner is the tennis pro at Gatlinburg.

Loudon Shutout

The result was the same, but the score was different, that was the story in a nutshell as Loudon played host to McMinn County in baseball Tuesday afternoon.

The Cherokees with a 15-2 season record had routed Loudon in the season opener at Athens 18-1, this time the score read 6-0.

The Redskins, being stunted for the third time this spring, gave up three runs, four hits and collected six base on balls.

The Cherokees on the other hand tallied two first inning runs off Loudon starter Mike Brookshire, who lasted just one-third inning. The visitors' (Continued on Page 10)

O&W Ticket On Sale At HNB

Tickets to the Orange and White game, the climax to spring football practice at the University of Tennessee, are on sale in Loudon. Hamilton National Bank of Loudon has been designated as sales agent for advance tickets to the Vols' annual intrasquad contest. Advance prices are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tennessee football practice began April 5, with Coach Bill Battle moving into his sixth season at the helm. The scramble for a quarterback to succeed graduated Condredge Holloway will occupy the spotlight during the five weeks of spring practice.

But Battle faces a number of other troublesome problems, most apparent of which is the need to develop a pair of kickers to replace last year's all-star specialists Ricky Townsend (placements) and Neil Claba (spots).

How well the Vols progress in spring practice will be known for sure Sept. 15 when they launch their 1975 season against Maryland, the team Tennessee edged 7-3 in last December's Liberty Bowl.

By mid-October the Vols will have faced Maryland, Alabama, UCLA, Auburn, LSU and Florida. The schedule has been described as the toughest ever laid out for a Volunteer aggregation.



SELVA TAKES ONE ON SHIN—Lenoir City catcher Rabbit Selva has some medication applied to his left leg, as a foul ball managed to leave its mark of a painful bruise in the Friday game with Loudon.

Cleveland Batters Loudon 18-8

The Cleveland Blue Raiders clouted two home runs in a 18-8 attack that bombed Loudon Monday night at Cleveland 18-8.

Coach Bill Thompson used three pitchers in the abbreviated five inning game, called due to the 10-run rule.

Starting pitcher Danny Jshill never made it through the first inning as the Redskins, losing their eighth, fell behind 3-1 at the end of one.

The Redskins scored first on ever laid out for a Volunteer aggregation.

Cleveland came back with a walk, a double, a hit batter, a single, followed by two walks to take the lead after one complete inning.

Darrell Tuck came on in relief in the first inning to restore the side and put the Blue Raiders down in order in the second.

Loudon left two runners a board in the second on an error and a walk.

The Redskins jumped into the lead in the third on a five-run rally. Mike McCall walked, Buddy Swiney was safe on an error, and Jim Brown walked to load the bases. Mike Brookshire struck out, but Gary Gibson and Stumper Webster making his debut at second base in a starting assignment, delivered hits. Jackie Jones cleaned the bases as the shortstop hosted his grounder. Charlie Kerr, making both the first and third outs in the frame, was out on strikes.

Cleveland finally found the groove on Tuck and erupted for five runs of their own in the bottom of the inning. Four hits, one being a home run. (Continued on Page 10)

Loudon, LC Aces To Dual Friday At Civitan Field

Loudon will play the Lenoir City baseball team again this Friday at 2 p.m. at the Panther's Civitan Field.

Coach John Brannon has scheduled his senior ace Mike McConkey to oppose the Redskins. Loudon coach Bill Thompson is expected to champion with senior Darrell Tuck on the mound.

Both pitchers have shown signs of whipping their arms into much better pitching form than in the early stages of the season and should give a fine account of themselves in this one.

Tuck's main objectives will be to hold down the hitting of Panther hitting leaders Rabbit Selva, McConkey and Bobby Smith.

Loudon's chief offensive weapons will center on the hitting of Buddy Swiney, Mike McCall and Jackie Jones.

Today (Thursday) both teams will play six-inning games with Loudon traveling to Kingston and Lenoir's city facing Clinton at home.

Monday's final Loudon tangle with Hockwood in a double header at Hockwood and Lenoir City's game with Kingston, which would be the third of the season has an interestingly been canceled.

Loudon and Lenoir City square off on Tuesday at Loudon in a 4-3 game with Bobby Smith the pitcher in the Lenoir City rotation.

Coach Bill Thompson may tangle Selva, McConkey and Bobby Smith in this one.



FRESHMAN BATTLERS—Coach John Brannon of Lenoir City has two of the top hitting freshmen infield prospects in District 10 this spring in Mark McCullough (left) and Mark Morton (right). Both have shared starting assignments at shortstop and both are left handed batters.

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Harriman Rolls By LC With Five Inning Effort

Streaking Harriman made Lenoir City its eighth straight victim Tuesday afternoon, blanking the host Panthers 12-0 behind the two-pitching performance of junior left-hander Harry Ody.

An eight-run explosion in the fifth inning, highlighted by Jeff Evans' bases-loaded triple, brought an early lead to the contest, giving the Blue Devils the necessary ten-run lead.

The Panthers advanced only one runner as far as second base during the game as Harriman played flawless ball in the field and Ody held his own cause by giving up only one base on balls.

Harriman took a 1-0 lead in his initial turn at the plate. Crady Langley walked, stole second and third and came home on a single by Glen Handolph.

Mike McConkey hit a long double to left field in the Panther half of the inning, however Ody bore down and got a strikeout to end the inning.

Ody hit a bases-loaded single in the second inning to knock in Jeff Evans, who had singled, and Eddie Hill, who had walked. Langley, who had drawn a walk, eventually came in to score on a bases-loaded walk to Handolph.

A line running catch by Hill robbed the Panthers of a sure double and possible run in the fourth inning, as Bobby Smith followed the play with the

second Panther hit of the contest.

Harriman finally put it out of reach for good in the fifth inning with one of its sharpest hitting exhibitions of a season which has seen the Blue Devils score 18 runs or better in six of their last eight games.

Randolph started the inning with a tremendous clout to deep left field, which rolled under the fence for a ground rule double. Mike Weaver and Bob Weisner drew walks to load the bases, and then

Evans matched Randolph's smash with a booming triple to deep right center to make the score 7-0.

Dean Clark walked and stole second, giving Harriman runners at second and third. Langley's infield hit scored Evans, and Clark came in from second when the throw was off-target to first.

Ody, Randolph, and Evans each had two hits to pace the Blue Devils at the plate, and Langley, who had five of Harriman's eight stolen

bases, scored three times.

Evans drove in three runs while Ody, Randolph, and Weaver each added a pair of RBI's.

Harriman will face perennial state powerhouse Kingsport Bobcats-Bennett at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Oak Ridge Invitational Tournament. Also competing in the two-day tourney will be the host Tigers, Clinton Rockwood, and Knoxville Bearden.

40 Loudon Countians Set For Special Olympics

Forty participants from Loudon County are expected to attend the Area V Special Olympics to be held May 3 at Blankenship Field in Oak Ridge. This event is sponsored by the Oak Ridge Jaycees and offers an opportunity for the mentally handicapped to compete in track and field events against those of like ability.

The Special Olympics is a nationwide program of sports training and competition for the mentally handicapped. It was begun by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation in 1968. The first local meet was held in Oak Ridge in May 1971 under the direction of Tom Lewis, Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center.

The purpose of Special Olympics is to assist not only the physical, but also the social and psychological development of the mentally handicapped. Through positive experiences in sports, these persons are given an opportunity to taste success and build confidence.



KYLE CLOWERS and his son, Bill, are shown with a seven and three quarter pound Rockfish they caught out of the Little Tennessee River on March 28.

McConkey's Blast Puts LC By Coalfield 5-4

Lenoir City went above the 500 mark in baseball for the first time in over two weeks Monday night by coming from behind to stop Coalfield 5-4.

Mike McConkey was the winning pitcher, but had to do a hero batting appearance in bottom of the fifth inning to gain the triumph.

McConkey gave up just three hits and struckout nine for the seven innings, still

seven walks did not allow him very much leisure on the mound. The senior right-hander was trailing Coalfield 4-3 as the Panthers entered the bottom of the fifth inning.

Rabbit Selvage cracked a hit to get things going, and one out later McConkey getting his only hit of the game parked a first ball far over the right center field fence.

Lenoir City scored a run in the first on two walks, a fielders choice and a wild pitch.

Coalfield scored on a similar situation in the top of the second.

Each team tallied twice in the fourth. Coalfield runs coming as the result of a two-run double.

Blakney's double and a Coalfield error.

Control problems gave the visitors a run in the fifth to tilt the stage for McConkey's blast that settled the issue.

Jeff Walker, Smith and Ellis all got hits in the game for LC as the Panthers claimed six.

Atomic Slates Dogwood 100

Another field of classy late model sportsman cars is expected to battle for the top prize in the annual Dogwood 100 race Saturday night at Atomic Speedway, east of Kingston on I-40.

Doug Kenimer, stand-out Georgia driver who put together a fantastic streak at the speedway last season, will make his second bid for victory in a Chevrolet. Kenimer ran second to Bud Lundquist in the season-opening Hall of Fame 100.

"I'm hopeful that we'll get a new driver from Alabama and Georgia for this race," said Bob Martin, Atomic owner. "This is our last scheduled 100 lap race until July 4."

The Dogwood 100 is scheduled to open with the fastest 22 cars in time trials. Qualifying runs get under way at 7 p.m. The first race gets the green flag at 8:30. Reserved tickets are \$4.50 and general admission is \$4. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

In addition to the 100-lapper, sportsman drivers not making the main event will compete in a 25-lap semi-feature. The Class B racers (those with small block engines) are slated for a 20-lap feature.

Fans attending the Dogwood 100 will have an opportunity to win a pair of tickets to the Winston 500 race on May 4 at Talladega.

Other standouts to run in the 100 are Ken Phillips of Knoxville, Bill and Melvin Gorum of Maynardville, H. E. Vineski of Powell, Lee Roy Yarn of Oak Ridge, Gary Duggan of Lenoir City, Joe Lee Johnson of Chattanooga and Buddy Rogers.

The cars which have run the two races this season have been the finest to ever run at the track," said Martin. "That's the reason the competition has been so keen."

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The Second Annual Basketball Camp for women will be held at Hiwassee College on July 14th through the 19th. This camp is designed for age groups ninth grade (9) through graduating seniors (12), and will be divided into two sections. One section dealing with six player basketball and the second section five-player basketball.

The Director of the camp will be Mr. Joe Robinson of Jonesville, Va. He has coached girls basketball for better than twenty years. Other instructors will be Dewayne Arp, Loudon High School, Loudon, and Amy Sprance who is teaching physical education and coaching in Missouri and Damon B. Mitchell, Girls' Basketball Coach at Hiwassee College.

The cost of the camp will be \$20. Further information can be obtained by writing Damon B. Mitchell, Girls' Basketball Coach, Hiwassee College, Madisonville.

BUNT EFFORT MISSED—Lenoir City left fielder Curtis Monger misses a bunt attempt in the fifth inning of Friday's Loudon-Lenoir City baseball game won by the Panthers 2-0. Loudon catcher Danny Ishlil prepares to receive the ball in his suit.



RINCAID SQUARES TO BUNT—Loudon second baseman Doug Kincaid squares around to sacrifice a runner in a 2-2 as Loudon challenged District 10 leader Harriman on Thursday, losing 4-2.

Blue Devils Power By Panther 11-1

Lenoir City suffered its fourth loss of the camp Wednesday night at Harriman by a score of 11 to 1.

The Blue Devils paraded 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first frame that posted seven unearned runs on starting and losing pitcher Mike McConkey.

McConkey struck out the first batter but then the roof fell in as three errors, four base on balls, and two doubles rattled the score board.

Harriman scored again in the third on a walk, sacrifice, and a hit.

A hit, two walks and two fielder's choice plays gained the Blue Devils one in the fifth. Two hits and a triple con-

cluded play in the bottom of the sixth as Harriman picked up a couple.

Lenoir City got four hits, one by Rabbit Selvage, a double by Bobby Smith, a pinch hit single by Jeff Blakney, and a hit by Jeff Walker.

The Panthers scored in the fifth on Blakney's rap and a fielding error, and Mark McCallough's grounder past first.

McConkey's pitching record dropped to 1-2 as the senior fireballer was reached for seven hits and yielded eight walks. He fanned five.

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Cherokees Win

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icked on two more runs in the second inning and one each in the third and fifth before closing out the day with two runs in the sixth off headless relievers Mark Ward and Henry Ishlil.

McLinn had 16 hits in the game and made a single error.

Loudon batters came in the second inning on a Buddy Swayer double and in the fifth frame on a slow roller to the shortstop that bumper Webster legged out for a hit.

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Knockville Fulton's Jim McClain, head coach for the East club, has picked Oliver Springs' Ronald Brown and



ONE YARD OF FISH—Tommy Bowers measures the Buffalo he caught at "Pearl Harbor" the inlet of Watts Bar at Steeple Creek last week. The fish measured 35 inches and weighed 33 pounds.

Loudon Falls To Raiders

(Continued from Page 9)

three errors, and a walk regained the lead for Cleveland.

Loudon playing tough, knifed the score in the top of the fourth on McCall's hit, a hit by Brown, and a base knock by Mike Brookshire that scored two runs.

Cleveland sent Tuck to the showers with seven hits that

doubles an error and a walk in a eight run fourth inning run.

Mike Brookshire concluded the pitching duties for Loudon.

Cleveland put the game on the books with Loudon fielding error and a home run for a 10-8 difference in the bottom of the fifth.

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Women's Softball Tourney Starts Friday

The first annual Women's Softball Invitational Tournament will be held this weekend in Loudon City. The double elimination event is scheduled for two fields with the finals set for Bradshaw Field at the high school on Sunday.

Sixteen teams are entered with first round action to conclude Friday night. The loser bracket play will pick up on Saturday morning with teams advancing from the winner's bracket playing in the afternoon and into the night.

Only three games are possibly just two contests are planned for Sunday.

LENOIR CITY WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT APRIL 25-26-27			
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16. B. 8-30	8:30	Bradshaw	

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DEATHS

Philadelphia Cemetery Association.
 He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Philadelphia.
 Survivors: wife, Robbie Thompson Martin, Philadelphia; son, George Robert Martin, Corydon, Pa. and Anita Martin, both of Corydon, Heather Bolt, Loudon; two brothers, Luke Martin, Veterans Home, Tn.; Floyd Martin, Yakima, Wa.; niece and nephews.
 Funeral services were held Friday, April 18, at Philadelphia United Methodist Church, Rev. John Neese and Rev. Dwight Cagle officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. MARTIN
 George Lee Martin, 70, of Philadelphia, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday, April 16. A life long resident of Philadelphia, he was the son of the late Herbert and Ida Belle Martin of Philadelphia. Until his retirement Mr. Martin was employed at the Philadelphia Hosiery Mill in the boarding room. He was an avid horse show fan and spent much time working in flowers, his garden, was a member of the Philadelphia Volunteer Fire Department and the Philadelphia Community Club. He was also active in the

grandchildren: two brothers, Alfred McKee, Maryville, Harmon McKee, Madisonville.
 Funeral services were held Friday at Lake Side Baptist Church, Rev. D.L. Blankenship, Rev. Tyson McJoy officiated. Interment, church cemetery, Bierley-Hale, Madisonville, in charge.

MR. CLARK
 Robert (Red) Clark, age 59, 802 Commerce Street, Loudon, died Monday, April 21, at Sanders Hospital.
 Survivors: wife, Mrs. Woonna B. Clark; daughters, Mrs. Jack Cole, Hickory, N.C.; Mrs. Annette Watts, Loudon; five grandchildren; one great-grandson; sisters, Mrs. Anne Christian, Mrs. Mae Redshaw, both of Loudon; Mrs. Jesse Stanley, Oneta, Ky.; brother, Sam Clark, Loudon.
 He was a veteran of WWII and member of Tennessee Lodge No. 204 F&AM, Loudon Chapter No. 138 R.A.M., Tipton, and Rev. Council No. 111 RASM.
 Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 23, at Karnes Chapel, Rev. O.C. Rainwater, Rev. Milton W. Kollien officiated. Interment,

MR. STAFFORD
 James F. Stafford of Route 1, Loudon, died Monday, April 21 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital. He was a member of Stockton Valley Baptist Church and a mason.
 Survivors: wife, Mrs. Lyda Huff Stafford, Loudon; son, Gene Stafford, Loudon; sister, Mrs. Mary Kate Brown, Sweetwater; three brothers, Ed Stafford, Sweetwater, Mo.; Walter Stafford, Rossville, Ga.; six grandchildren.
 Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 23 at Karnes Chapel, Rev. Wayne Brown, Rev. W. H. Nelson, Rev. A. R. Nelms officiated. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Karnes Funeral Home, Loudon, in charge.

MR. WAMPLER
 Troy Hubert Wampler, age 46 of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Loudon City, died in Dallas.
 Survivors: daughter, Mrs. James Wilson, Arlington, Tex.; Mrs. Sandra Scarborough, Loudon City; sons, Fred, Morristown; one grandson; mother, Mrs. E. P. Wampler, Morristown; brothers, Roy, Charles, Kermit and Gilbert, Morristown; sisters, Mrs. Judith Mae Lenoir City, Mrs. Corzell Ward, Morristown; Mrs. Ersa Wilson, Lenoir City; Mrs. Nancy Harbon, Morristown.
 Graveside services were held Monday, April 21, at Lenoir City Cemetery, Hawkins Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. BEATY
 Willie Richard Beaty, age 77 of 909 B Street, Loudon City, died Friday, April 18 in Bradley County Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of the late Pearl Long Beaty, son of the late Rufus and Carrie Beaty of Cleveland. He was a retired carpenter and a veteran of WWII.
 Survivors: two daughters, Mrs. James (Frances) Proctor, Cleveland, Miss.; Imogene Beaty, Lenoir City; three sons, Earl of La., John Sterling, Lenoir City, Bill of Kan.; nine grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Edd (Jerry) Wilson, Charleston, Mrs. Cud (Paralee) Ledford, Mrs. Lottie (Lois) Wilds, both of Cleveland, Mrs. Edna (Gladys) Pettit, Athens, Mrs. Charlie (Clemmie) Adcock, Cleveland, brother, Rev. R. L. Beaty, Cleveland.
 Funeral services were held Monday, April 21 at Clark Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Robert Edmonds officiated. Interment, Lenoir City Cemetery, Cleveland, Clark's Lenoir City, in charge.

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

ADMISSIONS
 Apr. 14-20
 Mrs. Viola F. Large
 Mrs. Vicki D. Lemons
 Miss Cecelia Hill
 Mrs. Ella Rae Leebetter
 John J. Jettis
 Mrs. Estelle Wagoner
 Mrs. Virginia Brown
 Tim Jones
 Glen Presley
 Ruben Brewster
 Lowell Stevens
 Nedra Garrett
 Ida Mae Barrier
 Lynn Davis
 Charles Russell
 James Simpson
 Mrs. Peggie Sue Hunt
 James D. Rogers
 Annie Hunter
 Janie Lemons
 Carol Ann Williams
 Johnny Berry
 Roy Sale
 Willie Vans
 Theima Brown

DISCHARGED
 Apr. 14-20
 Mrs. Brenda Harber
 Mrs. Ann White
 Wilton Jones
 Helen Bacon
 Danny Radu
 Timothy Jones

How Our Legislators Voted

SENATE
 On a bill to increase penalties for driving while intoxicated, Passed 27-1 For, Carl Koella (R).
 On a bill to grant the Governor extraordinary powers in the case of an energy emergency, Passed 25-2 Against, Koella.
 On a bill to allow the sale of liquor by the drink in private clubs without local referendum, Passed 19-10 Against, Koella House.
 On a bill to grant the Governor extraordinary powers in the case of an energy emergency, Passed 78-0 For, Benny Stafford (R), Ann Belie O'Brien (D).
 On a bill to allow the sale of



AT FBI TRAINING SCHOOL—About 60 police officers from Loudon County and surrounding counties are participating in a two week FBI training school being held at the Loudon County Justice Center. The schools was arranged by Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell.



COUNTY GETS SURPLUS CARS—Loudon County obtained four 1974 and 1973 surplus Tennessee Highway Patrol cars this week for a total of \$2700. Two of the cars will be used by the Sheriff's office and two by the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:
 We wish to publicly thank Chief Deputy Mike Bright of the Loudon County Police Department for the material assistance he gave a representative of this bank in locating a debtor of the bank who disappeared owing a substantial sum. Without the kind assistance and cooperation of Chief Deputy Bright, we could not have appreciated this man.
 Very truly yours,
 J. B. Walker
 President

MR. THOMPSON

Ben H. Thompson of Sweetwater, who died recently of a lingering illness, was a well known figure in the southern portion of Loudon County. Although he was a rural letter carrier out of the Sweetwater Post Office his route took him through a portion of Loudon County.
 Mr. Thompson, brother of Mr. J. J. Blair of Loudon, was past president of the Tennessee Rural Letter Carriers Association, and president of the Monroe County Fair Association.

MR. JONES

William Everett Jones, age 82 of Lenoir City, died Wednesday, April 16 at Knoxville Convalescent Hospital. He was a retired employee of Southern Car Shops, Lenoir City.
 Survivors: one son, William S. Jones, Detroit, Mich.; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, half-sister, Mrs. Viola Lorne, McMinnville, a devoted daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Jones; several nieces and nephews.
 Funeral services were held Sunday, April 20 at Hawkins Chapel, Elder A. C. Kalsar officiated. Interment, Lenoir City Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:
 I wish to express my appreciation for the excellent care given my late father, O. C. Pettit of Vancor in Loudon County Memorial Hospital recently.
 The nurses, aides and orderlies cannot be praised enough for their kindness shown to my father in this age when hospitals tend to be highly impersonal and a patient is likely to be only a number, it is refreshing to find a different attitude here.
 The care given my father reflects excellent administration from the Hospital and to the chief nurse, also the interest the doctors have in maintaining excellent patient care.
 Dr. Sam Harrison who treated my father was at all times kind and attentive to my father.
 This letter reflects my feelings as well as the family. We all want to say Thank you very much for everything in Loudon County Memorial Hospital.
 Reba C. Licht, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



THREE INJURED—Three persons were injured about 9:15 p.m. Saturday when the two vehicles above collided on Broadway in Lenoir City. Michael A. Coates, 17 and Ron Littlefield, 34, of Ft. A, Lenoir City were in the pickup truck when it collided with the car driven by John R. Berry, 18, Ashe Trailer Court, Lenoir City. The men in the truck were treated for injuries and Berry was admitted to Loudon County Memorial Hospital overnight for treatment.

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	Dollars	Cts	
ASSETS			
Cash and due from banks (including 2 1/2% discount on unpaid drafts)	1,497,941	93	1
U.S. Treasury securities	3,726,283	44	2
Outstanding Federal Reserve Notes	None	None	3
Deposits of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,091,427	93	4
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,483,457	92	5
Other securities (including 1-30000) U.S. corporate stocks	1,26,000	00	6
Loans	9,081,290	53	7
Real estate	307,797	88	8
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WIN YOUTH SCHOLAR TRIP—Jim Pope, manager of the local PCA office, presents scholarships for a trip to the area Youth Scholar Seminar for American Private students at U-T this summer. The students are Sheila Murray, Jeff Nichols, Kim Burnette, James Birkholz, Rick Summitt and Cindy Watson. Porky Campbell, will also attend, but was not present.

Youth Scholars Honored At Banquet

The Youth Scholars who participated in the American Private Enterprise System study course was honored at a banquet at Loudon High School last week. Twenty-four Loudon High Juniors participated in the study program.

The intensive three day study saw various business, industry and civic leaders speak to the students about the roll of private enterprise in the American way of life.

Production Credit Association of Loudon was the primary sponsor of the study course under the direction of PCA manager James A. Pope. Seven of the students were selected to attend a seminar at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville along with students from surrounding states, who scored highest in the program's testing.

Receiving the all expense paid trip to the week long seminar were Sheila Murray, the Junior Leader, Jeff Nichols, Kim Burnette, Rick Summitt, James Birkholz, Porky Campbell and Cindy Watson.

Serving as officers of the study class were Jeff Nichols, president; Kim Burnette, vice president; Mona Arnold, secretary-treasurer; and Libby Varner, reporter and scrap book chairman.

All members of the class were presented certificates of achievement for their participation. Class members were Jeff Nichols, Kim



APES OFFICERS—Officers for the 1975 American Private Enterprise System course are pictured with PCA manager James Pope. The officers are (left to right) Mona Arnold, secretary-treasurer; Jeff Nichols, president; Libby Varner, reporter; and Kim Burnette, vice president.

Koella Defends Campaign Contribution Position

In response to a poll taken by the Nashville Tennessean, Senator Carl Koella stated he felt the pledge of a senator's vote in return for a contribution to a future campaign would be "unethical," but not "illegal."

The poll which appeared in the Monday, April 14 edition of the Tennessean was prompted by charges and countercharges in the Senate that bribes were offered in order to defeat the repeal of liquor price-regulating statutes. Sen. Koella and Sen. Curtis Person of Memphis were publicly

announced as those to whom bribes were offered in return for their negative votes.

Jim White (D-Memphis) sponsor of the legislation stated during the debate on the bill two senators were offered money or campaign contributions for their votes. Later, in hearings conducted by a three-member Senate committee, the names of Koella and Person came out. Both testified before the committee and swore, as did all other senators, they had not been offered bribes. The Tennessean poll consisted of three hypothetical

situations which the senators could describe as "illegal," "unethical," "perfectly all right," "none of the above" or express no opinion. Six senators were unable to be reached for their responses. Three, Senators Agee, Baker, and Harvill, had no comment on any question.

The first question asked the opinion of senators on the mere offer of cash money by a lobbyist in return for a vote. Koella stated he felt this was "illegal," that is, against the law. "21 other senators agreed with this view, while one felt it was unethical and one had no opinion."

Fourteen senators believed, like Sen. Koella, the offer of future campaign contributions by a businessman in return for a favorable vote was "unethical, that is, wrong but not against the law." Seven thought it "illegal" and one "perfectly all right." Two senators could not fit their opinions into the choices offered.

Senatorial opinion differed most on the third situation: "A political party needs to raise money for its legislative candidates in the next campaign. It decides to hold the fund-raising party while the legislature is in session because there is important legislation pending affecting many special interests and their lobbyists and therefore these lobbyists would be more likely to give money. The party is held and the lobbyists contribute more than \$26,000."

Sen. Koella thought this too to be "unethical." Nine others shared this view. Four senators thought it perfectly all right. Four thought it could not be described by the choices given, though some expressed their disapproval. Six had no opinion.

The Tennessean has served as a gadfly in the bribery charges and hearings, bringing to light other abuses of legislative privilege and lobbyist power. The newspaper and others have pointed out the need for enactment of strong ethics legislation to prevent future incidents of this sort.



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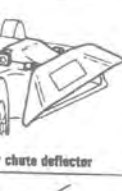
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Polyurethane FLOOR ENAMEL

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(NOT SHOWN)

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Steel Deck**

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- Powerful 3½-HP Engine
- Complete with Grass Catcher

Easy lift starter—plus convenience features: oil dipstick and fuel gauge. Low tone muffler. Engine housing protects moving parts from debris. Four position fingertip height adjusters on 7" roller bearing wheels. Safety features. Assembled. 0110/7-TD204

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With the same performance-convenience-safety features as above. Plus wider 22" cut and four-horsepower engine. Big 8" roller bearing wheels. With grass catcher. Assembled. 0105/8-TD224.....139.99

All Tru-Test Mowers on this page come assembled; have full safety features:



• Folding safety-grip handle



• Reinforced safety lock handle brackets



• Full underdeck baffling



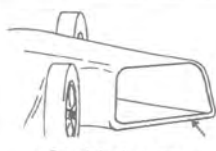
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4-HP ROTARY
with Grass Catcher

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139.95

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★ 3-Horsepower Engine
★ Convenient Folding Handle
★ Recoil Starter
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"66"
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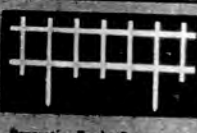
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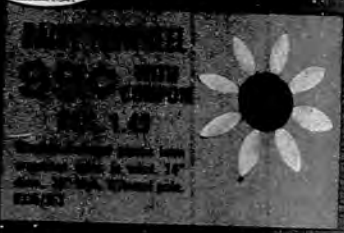
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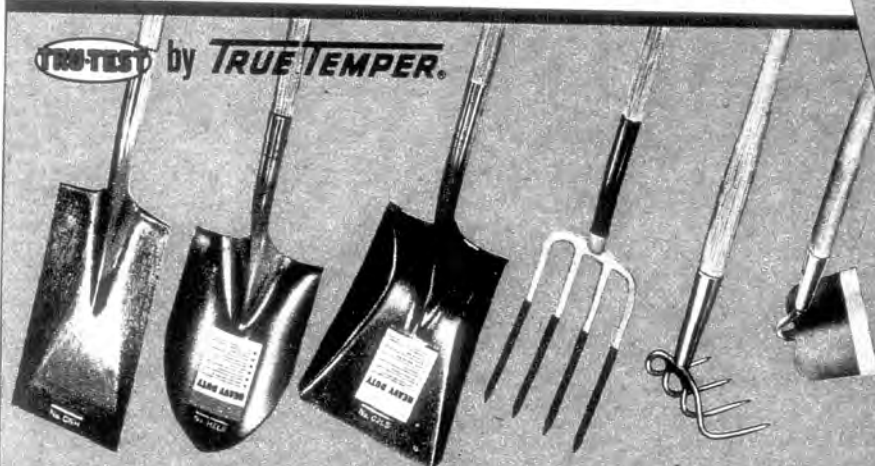
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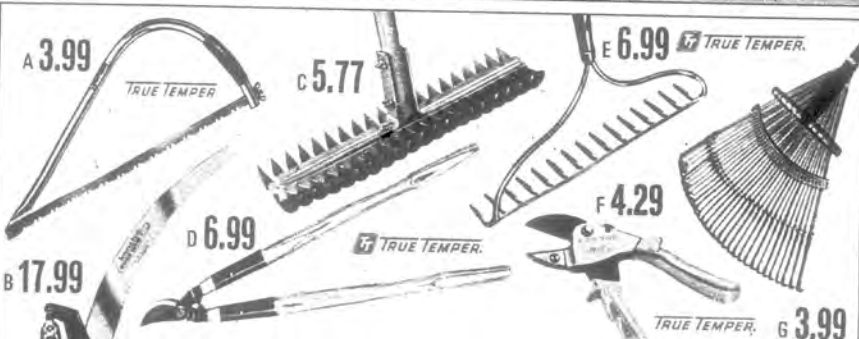


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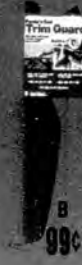
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Tax Rebate Here Totals \$931,000

To what extent will Loudon County residents benefit from the tax relief legislation recently passed in Washington?

How much will they be getting back in rebates? How much will they receive in refunds on their 1974 taxes?

An estimate shows that more than \$931,000 in such adjustments will be going to individuals in the local area during the next two months. Of that total, the larger part, \$2,450,000, will be in refunds to people who paid a greater amount in withholding taxes during the past year, through payroll deductions, than was necessary.

The other \$931,000 represents rebates on 1974 taxes, as voted by Congress a month ago.

In addition, there will be \$50 payments to residents of Loudon County who are recipients of Social Security to those who are getting assistance because of old age, blindness or disability and to railroad retirement pensioners.

The added spending money is expected to give a lift to the economy by enabling con-

sumers to buy some of the things they have been doing without for a long time.

The big question is whether they will spend it once in that manner or will use it to pay off debts or sell it away. How they handle it will determine how effective the economic stimulus will be.

All in all, some \$27.6 billion will be returned to individuals across the country in the next two months or so, based upon figures released by Congressional experts.

Of that amount, the bulk will be in refunds, totaling \$28 billion. They average \$386 per return. The rebates, which range for the most part from \$100 to \$200, will come to \$3.1 billion and the \$50 payments to \$1.3 billion.

Further benefits to residents of Loudon County will come, shortly, in the cut in 1975 income taxes, provided for in the new bill. It will be indexed by lower withholding taxes, starting next month.

Checks covering the refunds, the rebates and the \$50 cash payments will start going out in about two weeks. It will take a month or two to complete the distribution.

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THEIR NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Juniors and Seniors of Loudon High School and their dates, along with faculty members are shown at the Junior-Senior Prom held Saturday night at the Marvel-West at Sweetwater. (Photo by Earl Ridenour)

Thomas, Gibson On City Ballot

An article in The Herald last Wednesday that reported there was little interest being shown in the Loudon City Council Election apparently stirred several citizens into action.

With last Thursday at noon as the deadline for qualifying for candidates, at least four qualifying petitions were circulating in the city Thursday morning. But when the noon hour arrived only six qualifying petitions were circulating in the city Thursday morning. But when the noon hour arrived only six qualifying petitions were circulating in the city Thursday morning.

Mayor unopposed. Incumbent Council members Aileen Richeen, Bernie Ray Swiney and Joe Carrier will also be on the ballot.

Present Commissioner Doug Lytle is not seeking reelection and the names of two newcomers to city political circles will appear on the ballot.

Kenneth E. (Cotton) Thomas, a native of Loudon, who is employed at Union Carbide in Oak Ridge, qualified just before noon.

As The Herald reported last week Howard Gibson, a self employed carpenter, who resides on Grove Street near Loudon County Memorial Hospital, was expected to qualify, and he did Thursday. The Election Commission Chairman said.

Stretch Your Rebate Starts Next Week

The first Income Tax Rebate checks to taxpayers across the United States are to be mailed out with the morning mail of Wednesday, May 7. Rebate recipients will receive their checks throughout the month of May, with those filing early 1974 returns being the first to get the "cash" bonus of from \$40 to a possible maximum of \$200.

With the thoughts of fresh money being released throughout the country, The Loudon Herald and the merchants of Loudon and Lenoir City are promoting a month of COLLAR STRETCHER COUPON DAYS.

The promotion will run for four consecutive weeks with the beneficiary being that the consumer. Each participating merchant, some 50 plus, not only wish to see the Income Tax Rebates spent within the local community, but are reducing their stock, choice items, and outstanding accounts by offering huge discounts and cash rebates for

Law And Equity Court Legislation Apparently Dead This Year

Legislation to create a Law and Equity Court in Loudon County is apparently dead for this session of the General Assembly.

The bill, which encountered a hostile reaction from the state's Judicial Council, was killed when Senate sponsor Carl Koeltz (R-Maryville) asked to have committee consideration of the proposal deferred "until January."

The bill had been on the Senate Judiciary Committee's

calendar twice before last week's meeting. Each time Koeltz had requested delaying consideration and the bill was introduced in the House.

The House Judiciary Committee never considered the measure. The committee's chairman, Ira Murphy (D-Memphis) had the proposal sent to the Judicial Council, a statutory body which determines the need for new courts and judicial restructuring in the state.

Sessions Court Bill On Squire's Agenda

County Court will hold its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the main courtroom at the courthouse. County Judge William Russell released an agenda of the session Tuesday which appears to contain general business items for the court.

One item will be consideration of a private act transferring the General Sessions Court from the courthouse to the new Justice Center. The state has requested that a two-thirds vote of the court approve the move and then when the bill is passed in the General Assembly that a referendum be held for ratification.

Other items on the agenda as they appear are as follows:

- County Judge Any special remarks by Judge Old Hamilton Committee report.
- Planning Commission - General Report.
- Consideration of re-zoning request.
- Department of Education - General Report.
- Justice Center - Report from County Law Enforcement Agency.
- Hospital Report - General report.
- Ambulance report.
- Budget Committee - Report on budget amendments.
- Consideration of appointments of County Library Board Members.
- Consideration of ap-

pointment of County Commission board member.

- Consideration of Vocational School bond and Utilities bond issue.
- Consideration of erroneously paid tax refund.
- Consideration of franchise for Loudon County road use by Tellico Area Service System.
- Election of Notary Public.

Doctors Open Office Here

The offices of three doctors establishing new practices in Loudon will open for the first time Thursday.

It is understood that Dr. Elsie Tomkinson, radiologist and family practice physician will be seeing patients Thursday.

The second physician is Jerry Rogers, who has worked part time in the Emergency Department of Loudon County Memorial Hospital, will be available starting Thursday on a consulting and referral basis and is expected to start regular office hours later in June.

The third physician is Dr. Peter Simpson who will join the practice on June 15.

The three physicians have offices on the main floor of the old Hacon Hospital Building of Loudon.

Cops And Robbers - More Than Just A Game!

Items Stolen Here Found At Oak Ridge Car Lot

Loudon County Deputies last week made three arrests, that they believe solved three break-ins, and will eventually lead to more arrests and solve up to 15 home and business break-ins.

Chief Deputy Luke Bright said that a search warrant obtained in Anderson County for an Oak Ridge used car dealership led to the recovery of a stereo taken from the A. H. Fickel recently, a stereo, shoes and rifle taken from the Charles Patterson residence.

Arrested was Larry Harmon, charged with disposing of stolen property, George Jenkins, disposing of stolen property, and Paul Monger, concealing stolen property Bright said that

Monger was in Loudon County jail when the last charge was brought against him. Monger was discovered to be wearing a pair of shoes that were taken from the Patterson home.

Sheriff Guy Russell said that apparently merchandise being taken in a number of local break-ins is being traced through the Anderson County car dealership.

Two Loudon men were arrested Friday by City policeman Jesse Cotner in connection with a break-in of a house boat docked at Loudon the previous day.

Charged are Danny Radu, charged with concealing stolen property, and Claude Kim Brewer, receiving and concealing and larceny.

Taken from the house boat, owned by Clarence C. Mann, Perry Street, Loudon, were two fishing rods and spinning reels and a Black and Dexter saw.

The rods and reels were recovered by Cotner when he arrested Radu at his residence. Cotner's report indicated that the saw was purchased by Pete McDonald for \$7 from Brewer.

Both men face preliminary hearings in General Sessions Court on May 9.

Three Caught After Store Breakin

Deputy Ira Trester, along with officers Bob Hampton and Clarence Patty arrested three men at Greenback early Sunday following a break-in at L. & M Food Market there.

A report on the incident at the Justice Center said that about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, Archie McCouilly, who lives in the basement of the store, heard hammering from inside the store.

As he went in he said two men ran by him, he recognized one as Ivan Hamby.

The deputies later arrested those men in a car near the store and charged them with public drunkenness and breaking and entering and larceny.

They were identified as Hamby, Ronnie Leon Poe and Charles Eugene Davine.

Deputies In Right Place, Stolen TV Found In Minutes

There is nothing like being at the right place at the right time. To this, Deputies Lucian Kent and Floyd Kiser were attuned.

About 10 p.m. Thursday they answered a call to the Maxwell residence on Highway 95 near Antioch Church where someone was reported to have run from the Maxwells into the woods as the Maxwells returned from church.

While traveling to the scene they spotted a car parked at Port Loudon Dam. The officers said two men had the trunk of the car up and as the officers approached they quickly tried to close the trunk but something sticking out would not allow it to close.

The officers found a portable television in the trunk and the men allowed them to look at it and got the serial number from the set.

All this time they received a call of a minor automobile accident on Highway 95 at Antioch Church. While working the accident the Justice Center Dispatchers gave them a call on a break-in at the Linda Monger residence on Brewer Hollow Road and said a black and white Justice Television set had been stolen.

Just as they were leaving the car with the television set in the trunk came by and the

(deputies detained it. They obtained the serial number of the stolen set, which the lady had purchased just one week ago, and it matched the one in the trunk of the car.)

At 11:12 p.m., John Roy Berry, 18, Ht. 3, Lenoir City, and Joe Burger, 19, West Broadway, Lenoir City, were charged with receiving and concealing stolen property.

Between the time the deputies first checked the car the men reportedly said the television set for \$40 to an area resident. The set was recovered and the \$40 paid the man was also recovered.

Peanut's Hit By Burglars

The West End Tavern owned by Earl (Boss) Crisp was broken into over the weekend.

Items taken according to a report filed by deputy Jake Chapman were a 12 gauge shotgun, a .22 caliber derringer, 12 cigarette lighters, six fingernail clippers and key chains, 12 leather billfolds, seven cartons of beer, three cases of cigarettes, three cases of beer, six in pens, an eight track tape player and 12 infant lighters.

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Pump, Batteries Are Stolen

A 2 1/2 horse power water pump, an intake reducer, two shovels and three 32 volt batteries, weighing about 150 pounds each were stolen from the Fred Johnson Sand Company last weekend.

Deputy Tom Jesson investigated.

Loudon B&E Is Solved

James Murrell, 921 S. Vale Street, Loudon, has been charged with breaking and entering and larceny for the March 28 break-in at Sportsman Service in Loudon.

Some 700 in nickles was stolen in the break-in. Chief John Lennex said Murrell waived preliminary hearing and faces grand jury action in the case. He is being held at Loudon County Jail in lieu of bond.

Vandals Hit Eric Post Office

Vandals broke windows and screens in the old Eric Post Office building Saturday night. Deputy Vuy Carruth said apparently the building was not entered.

U-T Concert Choir Performance Sunday

The University of Tennessee Concert Choir, which gained wide recognition when it performed with the UT President's Band at the UT-Clemson football game last fall, will appear in concert at the Lenoir City High School Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

The choir, under the direction of Don Neuen, Prof. of Music at UT, is being brought here by the Loudon County Arts Association.

Mrs. Walter Shea, president of the Association, expressed pride in being able to sponsor the choir's performance. Admission is free, she pointed out.

The choir performed at the UT Christmas Concert this year and has sung for various civic organizations in Knoxville, such as the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the UT President's Club, and elsewhere.

Mr. Neuen came to the UT College of Music in 1972 and as Director of Choral Activities, he also is serving as conductor of the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra.

Before coming here he was



PROF. NEUEN

London County Herald

For and about Women

Shaver-Bluford Date Set



Miss Jane Ann Shaver and David Lee Bluford are planning their wedding for 7:30 p.m., June 20 at New Providence Baptist Church, Loudon.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Shaver of Lenoir City. Her father is president of McCown and Son Produce in Knoxville.

Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bluford of Loudon. His father, retired from the Air Force, is now employed with Union Carbide Nuclear Division, Oak Ridge.

Miss Shaver, a 1974 graduate of Lenoir City High School is now attending Hiwassee College. She is a member of Delta Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Society.

Mr. Bluford, a 1972 graduate of Lenoir City High School, is a ministerial student at Carson Newman College. He is a member of the Ministerial Association at C.N.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCown of Lenoir City. Grandmother is Mrs. Joe Wells, also of Lenoir City.

The grandparents of the groom-to-be are Mrs. Nellie White of Vonore and Mrs. Mac Johnson of Greenback. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie Hughes of Maryville.

No local invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

Monday after visiting with her granddaughter Mrs. Charlotte Goodwin and children in Morristown.

Mrs. Jesse Miller's visitors this past week have been Ruth and Clinton Morgan, Nashville; Mrs. Sally Easter and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Easter and daughter all of Paint Hook.

Aly Ivo Sanders has returned home after being confined to Memphis because of the illness of his brother Bob Sanders.

Sitting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birdwell from Concord.

Mrs. R. K. Harwell from Philadelphia visited Mrs. Hope Whitaker for a few days.

Mrs. Edith Tipton, Knoxville spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Bernice Watson. Revival services are in progress at Blairland Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Rex Burnette accompanied by her sisters from Greenville and Knoxville visited her niece Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and children and also attended the christening of the Brown's baby daughter, Traci Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birkholz attended the Lions Club District Convention in Johnson City, recently. James Birkholz attended the F.F.V. convention in Nashville.

Andrew Hamilton came home to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton for the weekend. He lives in Cherokee Hills, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McArthur and sons from Lookout Mtn. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olan Williamson.

Visitors of Misses Mary K. and Carrie Lou Mize over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Misses Leno and Laura Lee all from Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Clarksville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lane and Family.

Miss Terry Johnson of Hiwassee College visited Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Howe of Knoxville announce the birth of a son, Timothy Dwayne, born Saturday, April 26.

Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe was given emergency treatment for a broken arm at Loudon Memorial Hospital last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ruby Jaynes and Helen were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groome, Sr. of Alcoa, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleener, Muscadine, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jaynes, Carolyn and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jaynes and Michael, Madisonville, Tommy Jaynes, Leonard Laster, Sam, Willard and Tommy Watts.

Donnie Terry of Seattle, Washington, visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Bronnie Terry, and other relatives.

Miss Purdy Honored At Tea Sunday

Miss Linda Purdy, bride-elect of John Bodien was honored Sunday afternoon, April 27 with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Bobby Hudson.

Musical Set At United Methodist

The Gymnax Group of Highland Academy of Portland, will present a program of sacred music in the sanctuary of the Loudon United Methodist Church on Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Highland Academy is a Seventh Day Adventist School. Its 28 member gymnastics team is a versatile group of young people witnessing while touring in shopping centers with their tumbling acts. In churches, they witness to Christ through song. The group is under the direction of Professor Marion Sabaney.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Black, Mrs. Ed Witt, Mrs. John C. Messamore, Mrs. James Farley and Mrs. Robert Hudson. The tea table was covered

with an imported cut-work cloth. An arrangement of fresh cut spring flowers and a silver-tergite formed a centerpiece. A pink and green color scheme was used in

refreshments. Over 125 guests called during the afternoon. The gift to the bride-elect from the hostesses was the coffee pot to her china.



AT TEA—Pictured at a gift tea in honor of Miss Linda Purdy, bride-elect of John Bodien are (left to right) the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. N. Purdy, hostess, Mrs. Bobby Hudson and co-hostesses, Mrs. Carl Black, Mrs. John Messamore, Mrs. Ed Witt and Mrs. Robert Hudson.

Personal Mention

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Larry and Jimmy Thomas with their grandmother Mrs. and Nancy Ann Herbin from Holly Chaney Mrs. C. F. Morristown spent the weekend. Chaney Sr. returned home last

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WHITE STORES

Susan Crisp Elected FHA President



NEW FHA OFFICERS—The Future Homemakers of America Club at Loudon High School announced their new officers for 1975-76 at a meeting on Thursday, April 24. Those elected were (left to right) seated, Sheila Eller, treasurer; Susan Watson, parliamentary; Jane Fucker, historian; Karen Blankenship, student council representative; and Debbie Yates, Reporter. Standing, Dawn Willett, song leader; Donna McNabb, vice-president; Susie Crisp, president and Patricia Blankenship, secretary. The new officers will be installed at the Mother-Daughter Cook-out to be held at Robinson Springs Park, Monday, May 5.

64 Participate In 4-H Clothing Revue

By Bonnie F. Sheeley, Assistant Extension Agent

The Annual 4-H Clothing Revue was held Saturday, April 12 at the Highland Park School. Sixty-four 4-H'ers participated in the event. Ribbons and prize money were sponsored by Thomas Hills and City Cloth Shop in Lenoir City. Lee Heights Home Demonstration Club was in charge of stage decorations and refreshments. The program for parents attending was given by Mrs. Phillip Durand of Knoxville on "English Sewing."

Those participating in each division and awards follow: Explorer Boy Aprons (4th graders) Luke Dotson, blue, purple; Handell Webb, red; Bradley Frele, blue; David Walker, blue; Bryant Howard, red; Todd Jackson, blue; and Clayton Stamey, blue.

Explorer Girl Apron: Kim Styles, blue; Karen Smith, blue, purple; Ezyette Hendricks, blue; Andrea Campbell, blue; Patricia Roberts, blue; Vicki Grimes, blue; and Lisa Webb, blue.

C. C. Brown was the winner and only participant in the Junior Tie Division. He received a red and purple ribbon.

Junior Skirt and Blouse: Linda Tinnel, red; Janie Tinnel, white; Donna Davis,

red; Brenda Burton, white; Loretta Palmer, blue; Karen Hyatt, white; Lisa Simpson, white; Tami Vincent, red; Angela Bair, blue; Kelly Hamilton, red; Tamara Salyage, blue; Ramona Goddard, blue, purple; Sharon Roberts, white; and Bobbie Daniels, red.

Junior High Boys Vests: Stanley Elam, blue; Tippy Newman, red; Steve Hammon, blue, purple; and Roger Goddard, blue.

Junior High Dresses: Shari Brown, blue; Mary Ann Davis, white; Mary Amburn, white; Melissa Smith, red; Vanessa Elam, red; Missy Hill, white; Donna McGill, red; Laura Sparks, blue, purple; Cynthia Watson, blue; Velvet Wilburn, white; Jo Ann Carver, red; Penny Kizer, blue; Tonya Dalley, white, and Eva Blanton, white.

Junior High Sportswear: Shari Brown, blue, purple; Robin Kizer, blue; Gail Daniels, blue; and Shannon Chambers, blue.

Seven seniors participated in the 4-H Clothing Revue. The winners in each division were: Michelle Cooper, Best Dress; Sydney Elam, Boys Suit; Teresa Goddard, Sew With Cotton; Linda Raulston, Senior Sportswear; and Rebecca Hunt, Senior School Dress. These 4-H'ers will enter the District Clothing Revue in July.

Greenback Personals

MRS. S. B. McCOLLUM

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Tommy Woods, Misses Becky and Darlene Woods, Robin Anderson, Gay Shepard, and Debbie Kay spent last week in Savannah, Ga. and visited the birthplace of Mrs. Juliet Lewis, the founder of the Girl Scout organization.

Mr. Albert Spires is at home from Blount Memorial Hospital and is recovering nicely from major surgery. Miss Jill Adams spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reece (Joy Adams) in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo McCarter and sisters, Kathy and Diane of Richmond, Ind. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter.

Mrs. Margaret Hanes of Lansing, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Peterson of Hammond, Ind. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney.

Miss Gussie McSpadden is at home from Knoxville P. I. Sanders' Presbyterian Hospital and is improving satisfactorily from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waters of Maryville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spires. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Powell and Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hudson and family at Maryville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum Jr. of Maryville and Mrs. S. B. McCollum were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy English and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ferguson Bryson Mt., N. C.

Mrs. A. C. Montgomery, Mrs. W. M. Breazeale and Mrs. Bill Cusick of Lenoir City were guests Tuesday of Mrs. S. B. McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vawter in Maryville.

Mrs. Albert Spires entertained a group of little ones Monday honoring the 7th birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Sakrina Spires. Games and a lovely cake with ice cream were enjoyed by the children and Mr. and Mrs. Spires and family.

Mrs. Pauline Williams and daughter, Mrs. Gail Miskape of Loudon met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Billy Law and Mrs. Udon Pippis and led a Tupperware party. Twelve guests enjoyed the games and lovely refreshments.

Revival services at the Greenback Memorial Baptist Church ended and the pastor, the Rev. Billy Joe McCown reports interest and spiritual growth. The revival began with a World Mission Conference and missionaries who attended and spoke at the meetings were: Mr. Phillip A. Hyler of Fla., Miss Lois Glass of Taiwan, Miss Pat Erwin of Savannah, Ga., Mr. James M. Hollis of Hong Kong and Mr. Jarvis M. Hearn, of Seymour whose Christian service is with the Gent. A number of conversions and renewals were reported and at the

baptismal service 15 persons were received into the church. Several laymen of the church assisted the Rev. McCown in the services and Mr. Earl Hendrickson had charge of the music.

Among those who came Saturday for the funeral service of Mr. James Edward Kirkland were brother, Mr. Virgil Kirkland and his family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kirkland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kirkland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Partridge and family all of Evans, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Waode of Charlotte, N. C., and niece, Mrs. Michael Smith of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd King visited Sunday with Mrs. Frank King Sr. in Blount Memorial Hospital and found her making good recovery from multiple injuries suffered in a car wreck several weeks ago.

Mr. Luther Byrd is confined to Blount Memorial Hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Self visited her mother, Mrs. Lela in Blount Memorial Hospital, Lenoir City on Friday.

The Rev. Robt. Temple visited friends here on Thursday and met with a group at Greenback Presbyterian church in the evening.

Homecoming At Simpson Cemetery Set

All day homecoming and decorations services will be held Saturday, May 3 at Simpson's Cemetery. Lunch will be served at 12 noon. Rev. Clinton Miller of Maryville will speak at 1 p.m. with singing throughout the afternoon.

Philadelphia Personal News

Youth Day will be Sunday, May 4 at the First Baptist Church. Steve Cannon of Loudon will be the speaker. Dr. John Hyden returned to his home in Nashville, Saturday after being here several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland.

Mrs. Ed Thompson, Sr. returned home Friday from Sweetwater Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Fuller were called to Nashville last Monday due to the death of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, Sr. were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Everett and daughter, Beth in Reidville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter and Mrs. Jarvis M. Hearn of Seymour, whose Christian service is with the Gent. A number of conversions and renewals were reported and at the



C. C. BROWN was the County winner in the Tie Division of the 4-H Clothing Revue. He is a junior 4-H'er at Highland Park School.



FOUR JUNIOR HIGH boys participated in the County 4-H Vest Construction Contest. They are (left to right) Tippy Newman, Stanley Elam, Roger Goddard and Steve Hammon.



JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS made cotton dresses for the 4-H Clothing Revue. The winners in this division was Laura Sparks. Pictured left to right are Shari Brown, Donna McGill, Vanessa Elam, Tonya Dalley, Laura Sparks, and Cynthia Watson.



SEVEN SENIOR 4-H'ers participated in the County 4-H Clothing Revue April 12 at Highland Park School. Pictured (left to right) Rebecca Hunt, Mary Kimberly Wolfe, Teresa Goddard, Sydney Elam, Michelle Cooper, Linda Raulston and Dean Liles.

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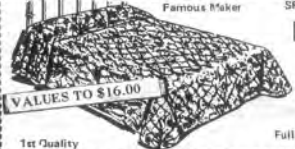
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ie Yates, Cindy Murrell, and L. Lindsey ns. and girls P. E. been engaged in at safety which Tennessee Agency Convention was ville last week boys attended. Ricky D. Bette, Steve Harrison, zols and Doug have received gowns and in was held at the in Sweetwater. Everyone had



FLYING WEATHER FOR SURE—Members of the Loudon County Pilots and Flying Association are shown at a meeting last week at Ferguson's Flying Circus. In the top photo the flyers watch as Gerald Cole takes off in his Pitts Special and in the lower shot a little hangar flying is taking place. The pilots met each Second and Fourth Friday at Ferguson's Field at Philadelphia at 6:30 p.m.

Now In Alaska

Now serving at Eielson AFB, Alaska, is Air Force Sergeant James L. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harvey of Rt. 3, Lenoir City. Sergeant Harvey, an aircraft maintenance specialist, was previously assigned at Altus AFB, Okla.

In Thailand

Now serving at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, is Airman First Class Jack D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Phillips of Rt. 1, Lenoir City.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Lenoir City High School. His wife, Sarah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle F. Stooksbury of Rt. 2, Lenoir City.

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Our thoughts traveled back a number of years as we looked over a group of old pictures loaned to us by Shad Haskins of Knoxville, formerly of Loudon, like many of us grew up in Loudon and although he now resides in Knoxville, he still feels close to Loudon.

Some of the pictures Shad brought to us are very closely related to people and places in Loudon years ago.

We want to use one of them this week and this one is made in West End, Loudon. Date unknown, but our guess would be in the 20's. Most of those from the Good Old Days will recognize these two gay blades from the Roaring 20's.

Our other picture this week is a family group and was loaned to us by Evelyn McMurry. We appreciate it very much. This old picture was made in 1912 and is a family picture of the McMurry family.

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BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
Those in the picture are Robert McMurry, the father, his wife, Martha and the children are Ethel, Roy, Arvil, Bertha and Lenzie Ruth. We know that Arvil lived in Philadelphia for many years but we don't know if the others ever lived there or not. For several years we lived in Philadelphia and knew him. We are proud to have this picture which was made in Monroe County. We are always glad to hear from our Philadelphia readers.

This past week we did something that we have never done in all the years we have been doing the Good Old Days. We missed doing our column and it was an unusual experience for me. After more than 10 years, it gets to be a part of you week after week and year after year. But our reason was justified, and our editor understood. We were in Manchester with our daughter who was in the hospital and we had no time to do our column. Things have improved and we are back at our desk working on some very interesting Good Old Days columns. Our readers, whom we appreciate very much, have come up with some of the most interesting pictures we have had in a long time. We appreciate their kind efforts. We have been thinking about our County's 200th celebration. Somewhere back in our minds we keep thinking

\$1,274,000 Spent Here On Cigarettes

What changes, if any, have residents of Loudon County made in their smoking habits in recent years? Have they cut down on cigarettes? Are they smoking more or less than people in other parts of the country?

For a time, following the Surgeon General's report, issued about ten years ago, that smoking was a hazard to health and was responsible for 41,000 lung cancer deaths a year, some local people swore off completely, some cut down on the number they smoked and some turned to cigars and pipes as a substitute.

More recently, however, despite the barrage of medical reports in subsequent years linking cigarettes with heart disease and other illnesses, they have been putting away at a near record rate.

Figures released by the Government, by the Tobacco Tax Council and by others depict the trend in each section of the nation. Cigarette sales in Loudon County in the past year came to approximately 2,813,000 packs, according to a breakdown of regional totals reported by industry sources. In terms of the local population over age 18, this was equal to 173 packs per person.

It was a lower rate than was found in most areas. The average throughout the United States was 214 packs. It was 300 in the East South Central States.

Although most health authorities believe the case against smoking has been well proved, the tobacco industry maintains that the evidence is merely statistical and that no cause and effect relationship has been properly documented.

Despite the steady increase in taxes imposed on cigarettes by Federal, state and many local governments, making smoking more costly, sales have been on the rise in the last few years and are within two percent of their all-time high.

The biggest increase since 1970 has been among teen-age girls. They are now smoking nearly as much as the boys. How much does the average Loudon County smoker spend for cigarettes? Approximately \$79.40 a year, it is estimated. The total bill, for the community as a whole, was close to \$1,274,000 last year.

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Industry Growth Near \$1.4 Billion

New industrial projects announced in 1974 for the Tennessee Valley Authority's latest annual report on industrial growth. The report lists 348 new plants and expansion projects announced by industry in 1974 involving an estimated investment of \$1,362 million and creating some 25,400 new jobs.

The investment total is a new high. Electric power requirements for the new industrial projects announced in 1974 total nearly 600,000 kilowatts. In the preceding year the total was about 700,000 kilowatts. Over the past ten years similar TVA reports have shown a total of \$5,920 million invested by industry in projects providing 364,000 new industrial jobs in the region. These projects represented an

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lb. **79^c**

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FRYER LIVERS **79^c**

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PORK & BEANS
28 oz. Can **39^c**

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3 5 oz. Cans **\$1**

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POTTED MEAT
3 oz. Cans **\$1**

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10 lb. Bag **89^c**

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Loudon Tennis Distaff Wins, Boys Lose In Friday Match

The Loudon High School Tennis team played their first home match last Friday with guest Joe McMin Central providing the opposition.

The Loudon girls team remained unbeaten behind the play of seniors Cathy Estes and Mary Watson, winning by a team score of 6-3.

The Loudon boys are yet to score a team point this spring being for the second straight time 9-0.

Loudon was to have met Cleveland Day School on Wednesday and TMI is scheduled for Saturday morning. Other teams, Maryville, Harrison, and Alcoa, are also trying to set up matches with the Redskins on first available dates open for additional matches.

GIRLS SINGLES

Cathy Estes (Loudon) over Allison Haskins (Central) 8-4
Jennifer Young (Central) over Kim Brantthoover (Loudon) 9-4
Jennie Leifer (Loudon) over Susan Love (Central) 8-1
Susan Byron (Central) over Rocky George (Loudon) 8-3
Mary Watson (Loudon) over Lindy Hicks (Central) 8-4
Lee Ann Chibasz (Loudon) over Renee Reynolds (Central) 8-4

BOYS SINGLES

Allison Haskins and Jen-

nifer Young (Central) over Kim Brantthoover and Jennie Leifer (Loudon) 8-4
Cathy Estes and Mary Watson (Loudon) over Susan Love and Susan Byron (Central) 8-2

BOYS SINGLES

John Jerman (Central) over

Sarah Chibasz and Becky George (Loudon) over Renee Reynolds and Helen Roberts (Central) 8-0

Horace McQueen (Loudon) 8-0
Randy Cochrell (Central) over Mike Lambert (Loudon) 8-1

Kevin Byars (Central) over Steve Millage (Loudon) 8-1
Mike Ferrell (Central) over Rick Tucker (Loudon) 9-6

Rich Davis (Central) over Dennis Quen (Loudon) 8-3
Terry Franks (Central) over Eddie Quen (Loudon) 8-1

DOUBLETS

John Jerman and Randy Cochrell (Central) over Horace McQueen and Steve Millage (Loudon) 8-3

Terry Franks and Kevin Byars (Central) over Rick Tucker and Dennis Quen (Loudon) 8-3

Rich Davis and Terry Franks (Central) over Ricky Johns and Charles Stafford (Loudon) 8-4

SMASHING SERVE—Loudon's Cathy Estes makes it smashing serve in McMin Central opponent Allison Haskins last Friday. Cathy won her match 8-4.



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MIKE LAMBERT—Loudon tennis player Mike Lambert has a eers a head band to keep the sweat from his eyes as he challenges his McMin Central counterpart Randy Cochrell. Cochrell won 8-1.

LEIFER LEIFER—Loudon tennis player Jennie Leifer is seen in action during the match against Susan Love of Cleveland Day School.

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Loudon Booster Club To Have Tennis Tournament

The Loudon Hedskin Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring the first tennis tournament in the county of the summer starting Sunday, May 11 and carrying through Saturday, May 18.

The Loudon High School tennis courts will be used for the event which will consist of Men's Singles (Advanced I and II and Intermediate and Beginner), Women's Singles (Advanced and Beginner),

Mixed Doubles (Advanced and Beginner), and Men's Doubles (Advanced and Beginner).

There will be some night games played as the new high school based courts have recently been lighted for this summer's recreation use.

Applications for the open tournament may be picked up or turned into the Hamilton Bank of Loudon or at The Loudon County Herald Office.

All entries must be in by Monday noon May 12. Entrance fees are \$3 for single play of \$5 for doubles teams.

For more information the tournament will be under the direction of Teddy Randolph (436-2237) and Ronnie McNeill (438-3817).

A new can of tennis balls for each entry is also required, with all balls being returned at the end of tournament play.



IRON MIKE—Loudon Recreation Director Bill Birkholz (left) and Loudon baseball coach Mike Thompson check out "Iron Mike," a new pitching machine purchased by the City Recreation Department to benefit both the Loudon High School program and will also be used most effectively by the summer recreation program. The machine can throw the ball at a foot or up to speeds of 30 miles per hour or better.

Tag Title Bout At Loudon

The Tennessee Tag Team Championship belt will be up for grabs in one of five tag wrestling matches at Loudon High School beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Run and Ken Wright will meet Ron Fuller and British Butcher for the Tennessee Tag Team Championship in the main event. In another tag team event Run and Ken Bass will meet Lou Thatcher and Jimmy Golden.

Greenback Spring Grid Drills Over

Spring football practice is officially over at Greenback with last Wednesday's scrimmage at Walland. Coach Keith Bailey's Cherokees lost a two and a half hour workout to the Indians 5-3 as interceptions and poor tackling proved costly.

while playing linebacker Steve Fitzgerald also was given a high grade. Coach Bailey says his team is still uncertain as the center position is still up for grabs with Roger Hampton, Claude Chapman, and Eric Belcher being figured on for a lot of action at guard next fall.

"We were not as sharp as in the scrimmage with Tellico," stated Bailey. "Our pursuit was hot and we just did not play well in general. We missed a lot of assignments."

Tom Chambers, Rick Russell, Steve Linginfelter, and Lynn Rucker made up the rest of the front line. Glenn Quillen is considered the most improved player coming out of spring drills. The junior receiver will definitely play a lot next fall for the Cherokees.

After a 10 play series to get warmed up Walland promptly intercepted a Greenback aerial and returned it some 60 yards for a touchdown.

Handy Evans, Harold Haskins, Andy Graham, and Jimmy Brooks will also be central figures.

The Cherokees never fully recovered. Lynn Rucker and Harold Haskins each snagged a Roddy Kim pass for a touchdown and Danny Dotson ran over from the one yard stripe for the Greenback scores.

"We are going to work with backs and practice kicking and place kicking until school is out," reported Coach Bailey.

Dotson also recovered a fumble and was credited with the best offensive job of the day for the Cherokees.

The Cherokees decided to pass up their usual Orange and Black intersquad game this spring.

LC Rally Is Short Against Clinton

Lenoir City's baseball team may be a silent contender for the top approaching District 10 Tournament. The fact the Panthers lost in highly rated Clinton last Thursday evening in a slight 12-9 is only the worst of the day's events.

Catch John Brannon, who has never experienced a losing season since taking the helm of the Panther baseball team back in 1959, probably would have been in better spirits had his team won. But despite owning a current 5-0 workweek the Panther run exhibited a strong will to battle back and actually outperformed the Dragons after the first inning.

Starting pitcher Joey Cunningham, making his second start of the season, hit seven off target and never really got relaxed on the mound.

Meanwhile Clinton exploded with a six run first inning of three hits, four walks, two errors and a balk. Cunningham issued two moon walks in the second frame and they were galloped in favor of a ninth. Cherokees' Jerry Smith after a four run third.

Smith pitched masterful relief, yielding only two hits, a home run in the sixth and a double following a walk in the seventh that also produced a Clinton score.

Leon Ailly, never gained the lead but refused to quit in the Dragons, now 14-5. Mike McCoskey led off the bottom of the second inning with a hit. Joey Cunningham, improving

to a slow starting mark, added a hit. DeWayne Bowers laddered a hit as a pinch hitter and the Panther merry-go-round had started. Mark McEloughlin, Freshman, pointed out another RBI safety as the Panthers picked up three runs to trail at that stage 6-3.

Cunningham, stationed at third base in the fourth, inning, was safe on an error as the Panthers struck for two more runs in the bottom of the inning. Steve Arnold worked the seventh on a walk, wild pitch and error to score his last run and a 12-9 score recorded.

Lenoir City made one last effort to rally in the bottom of the seventh on a walk, wild pitch and error to score its last run and a 12-9 score recorded.

Lenoir City had one hit on the game, while Clinton had but eight.

The win was the Dragons sixth in their last seven outings.

Clinton still had the game under control at 10-0 after four innings.

Cheerleader

Camp Set Dates

Applications are being accepted at Knoxville for one of the largest cheerleader clinics in the nation.

Tennessee Tech's 18th annual Cheerleaders' Workshop is expected to attract nearly 3,000 junior and high school students from Tennessee and more than a half dozen other states.

Three one-day sessions, with an enrollment of about 1,000 each, are scheduled this summer. The first session is set for July 21-22, the second July 28-Aug. 2, the third Aug. 9-10.

The workshop is staffed by

the National Cheerleaders Association. Staff members, who have been cheerleaders in high school or college, are trained by L. R. Herkimer, NCA executive secretary.

While on campus, cheerleaders will receive team and individualized instruction in cheerleading, gymnastics, pom pom routines, and other activities. They will compete for daily and weekly awards.



TAKE THAT AND THAT—It mattered little as to how Loudon's Horace McQueen returned the tennis volley to his McMin Central foe, top seeded John Jerman proved too much of a test as he won 8-0 over McQueen. The Loudon boys also lost the match by a 9-0 count.



BRANTTHOOVER IS KEPT BUSY—Loudon High School Tennis player Kim Brantthoover had a busy day last Friday as seen in these action photos of the Loudon-McMin Central tennis match. Kim had a disappointing loss to her opponent Jennifer Young by a score of 8-4. Nevertheless the Loudon girls won the overall match 6-3 to remain unbeaten in season play.

Carbide Golf League Has New Leaders

The Union Carbide Golf League is just two weeks old and already a major shuffling has taken place in the league standings.

Watkins again fourth position while Larry Flack and Bob Dravecky are in fifth with 24 team points.

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Ray Birkholz and Chuck Moore got off to a bad first week but, new high second place with 31 points following a 26 effort last week.

James Black put his name on the book for what may be a long time in carving out a round of 72 for nine holes after his handicap had been deducted, he receives low medalist honors and low in individual scores thus far in season play.

TEAM	POINTS
David Carver and Hal Summers	34
James Black and Henry Julian	29
Ray Birkholz and Chuck Moore	28
Ralph Schrimshouer and J. J. Watkins	26
Herbert Hodge and Jack Randolph	24
Edwin White and Dick Rosenbaum	22
Sam Campbell and Carlos Evans	22
Jack Miller and Jim Cardwell	21
Dick Huff and Art Hamill	19
Walter Babh and Homer Stacey	17
George Stafford and Homer Stacey	17
Robert Goodwin and Claude Tatham	17
Ernie Black and Jim Spradlin	11
Jack Delaney and Charles Helms	11

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Panther Golfers Hit Late Season Slump

The Lenoir City High School Golf team has hit a stretch run slump. The Panthers of Coach Joe Hall suffered their first regular season setback over a week ago to Kingston in sudden death play following 12 straight wins.

Since that time the Panthers have been able to only split with area opponents in their last six contests.

The Panthers won a three-way match played at LaFollette. Lenoir City, LaFollette and Oneida made up the threesome. Gary Dye, fired a one over par 37 to pace the Panthers to a 196-174 difference over the Owls and a 156-188 trouncing of Oneida.

Steve Porter (38), Rick Moore (32), and Edgar Hellard (42) were instrumental in support of medalists winner Dye.

With the season winding down toward tournament time the Panthers stormed by home standing. Steve Porter, Everett and Alcoa with respective scores of 168-187 and 162-182.

Steve Porter had his best day of the spring with a team low of 39. Edgar Hellard chimed in with a sizzling 40 while Dye and Moore finished with 45's.

Everett had played the Panthers strong in a regular season meeting at Quail Creek in early April and also won the Smoky Mountain Prep Invitational two weeks ago as the Panthers finished second.

A three-runners foursome handed Coach Hall's crew a surprise loss of 166-171 on the Panthers' home course.

Gary Dye had a 38 for Lenoir City's lowest score. Rick Moore (42) and Edgar Hellard (44) along with Duane Counts card of 47 rounded out the Lenoir City total. Counts was appearing in his first varsity match of the season.

The Panthers won a sudden death hole by four strokes to upend McMinn County after the two had tied at 159 each at the end of the nine hole match.

On that same day Alcoa, getting revenge for a previous loss to the Panthers, was the meet champ with a round of 154.

Coach Joe Hall expressed that all three teams were very strong throughout the season as indicated by the low team scores.

Knoxville Farragut also proved a valid foe by slipping away with a five stroke triumph, 179-175 at Fox Den. Ricky Moore was the

Panthers best with a 39. The remaining scores were unusually high with Hellard firing a 45. Dye a season high of 46 and Porter a 48.

The Panthers have only five matches slated for the rest of spring with the district tournament set for May 12 at Quail Creek. Coach Hall's team is now 17-4 for the campaign.



LENOIR CITY'S STEVE PORTER—Lenoir City golfer Steve Porter was the low medalist in the Panther three way meet with Alcoa and Everett last week. Porter a left hand swinger has been pretty consistent this spring for Coach Joe Hall's golf team and shoots almost always in the low 40's.

Sterling IGA Wins LC Ladies Tourney

Sterling IGA of Maryville captured the Lenoir City Women's Invitational Softball Tournament this past weekend. The tournament champs had to do it the hard way by battling from the loser's bracket to claim the trophy.

The Sterling team vaulted from the loser's bracket with a 17-2 win over Hamilton National Bank. A come-from-behind 6-5 decision over runner-up Sweetwater forced the tournament into a winner take all contest.

Sweetwater, who had topped the Maryville team earlier in the tournament 3-0, lost both its coach and the game in the tournament finale by a score of 9-7. The coach got the thumb by the umpires following a close play at first base when he protested the call a bit too long.

The Hamilton National Bank and Sevier County

Electric claimed the third and fourth place spots respectively.

City Golf Action Underway

The City Golf League is off and running with its new two division format for the summer.

In the nine team American Division a familiar team heads the standings as John Cobb and Richard Archer hold a one point lead over Monty Lawson and Gordo Watson with 39 and 29 points respectively.

Ruth Early and Coye Blankenship hold on to the third position with 26 team points to date.

Monty Lawson and Gordo Watson paced the teams in the American Division for low net

round of 72 for nine holes.

A four man tie resulted in the individual medalist score. Arthur Hamill, Larry Lane, John Greer, and John Greer Jr. all first par 36's for the week.

In the National Division its the father-son duo of John Greer and his son John Jr. who have the early lead with 39 team points. Jack Ferguson and Glen McNabb are making things plenty tight with a second place 29 team points. Larry Lane and Tom Lambert rest in third place with 26 points and Jim Hamill and Art Hamill are a very close fourth with 25 team marks.

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team play with a combined round of 76. Lawson had a 34 to also place a top individual score as medalist.

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	Ruth Early and Coye Blankenship	26
	Jack Hodge and Ted Lomas	24
	John Lennox and Buck Kirkland	16
	Harrison Henry and Harold Grimes	15
	Joe Mourfield and Jim Harrison	13
	David Hamill and Donnie Lambert	10
	Ed Swanson and Gerald Cole	9
NATIONAL DIVISION		POINTS
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	Jack Ferguson and Glen McNabb	29
	Larry Lane and Tom Lambert	26
	Jim Hamill and Arthur Hamill	25
	Billy Chambers and Junior Mills	21
	Dick Ryan and Red Ryan	18
	Fred Millsaps and Jim Huff	15
	Paul Brakehill and Inky Swiney	11
	Cotton Thomas and Bob Parly	11
	Jack Kincaid and Don Kincaid	11

Power Rate Hike

With fuel expense at TVA power plants continuing to rise, the variable adjustment on residential electric bills in May will increase by 31 cents per 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity used, TVA said today.

The increase for May will make the total amount of the adjustment \$3.08 per 1,000 kilowatt-hours, representing the increase in costs to TVA of coal and purchased power since the variable adjustment was implemented last summer.

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Panthers Spray Loudon With 10-Hits, Win 5-0

Lenoir City senior pitching ace Mike McConkey turned in his best effort of the spring as he won his second straight outing and evened the Panthers season record at 6-5 with a 5-0 triumph over Loudon.

The Tuesday evening loss was Loudon's 12th and starting pitcher Darrell Tuck's seventh.

Loudon managed just two hits off of McConkey and those came with two outs in the first inning. Mike McCall and Buddy Swiney each delivered singles, but the Loudon bats were silent after that with only two base runners getting aboard and never were they to advance.

McConkey struck out six but did not walk a batter and hit errors in the field, both came in the fifth frame as Jim Lawson sweeping up a grounder in the mound on a wild throw from a grounder to third base.

He was erased on the Panthers first double play of a ground ball to Steve Arnold of the hit of Mike Brookshire. Doug Kincaid then caught Arnold with a blooping fly ball in short right field that the

second baseman had pop from his glove.

Tuck went the distance for Loudon yielding only two earned runs.

Rabbit Selvaige, Lenoir City's top hitter for the season with 13 safeties in 36 at bats, opened the game with a bunt single. He was later cut down at third on an attempted steal as catcher Danny Ibbil was on the money with a perfect throw.

The Panthers however loaded the bases in the top of the second as Bobby Smith walked. Joey Cunningham got a hit, a shot through the pitching box was deflected by Tuck to second baseman Doug Kincaid who pulled McCall off the bag at first for an error.

Loudon then turned in a major league double play with Tuck sweeping up a grounder to force Smith at home plate and Ibbil's throw in first doubled up batter Mark McCollough.

Loudon's defensive hustle went against them on a routine bounce to Buddy Swiney at third, who never found the handle on Steve Arnold's effort thus scoring

Cunningham.

Hits by Duane Bowers, Jeff Walker, and Buddy Smith gave the Panthers a single score in the top of the third for a 2-0 lead.

Tuck settled under the sixth with Joe Allen singled, a throwing error by Tuck to second of a McCollough one hopper to the mound put men on first and third. Arnold was safe on a fielder's choice and Selvaige, Bowers, and Walker all collected hits as three runners were posted.

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Mike Brookshire had the long defensive effort of the day coming in fast on a single by Jeff Walker to left field in the sixth inning to deliver a strike to the plate in time to nail a speeding Duane Bowers and prevent a Panther run.

Lenoir City had 10 hits in the game with Selvaige, Bowers, Walker, and Joe Allen all collecting two each.

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KEY PANTHER WIN OVER LOUDON—Lenoir City catcher Rabbit Selvaige (left) and first baseman Mike Walker are all smiles after collecting two hits each in the Panthers 5-0 Tuesday evening win over Loudon.

Kingston Wins Over Redskins With Last Inning Run, 5-1

The Kingstons' yellow jackets had to score a run in a close 5-4 win over hustling Loudon.

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BOWERS RETIRED—Loudon first baseman Mike McCall takes a throw from the infield as he retires a speeding Lenoir City centerfielder Duane Bowers. Bowers had two hits in the game in four times at bat.

Georgia Drivers Dominate Atomic Races

Georgia drivers continue to dominate special events at Atomic Speedway after Charles Hughes triumphed in last week's running of the

Dogwood 100.

However, there was something different in Hughes' victory. For the first time since the 1973 season, victory-starved Ford fans got a winner. Brooks DeFor, driving a Mustang like Hughes, ruled third. DeFor was the last non-Chevrolet

winner at the speedway.

DeFor is expected to be back at the track Saturday night for the weekly show.

Main attraction will be a 25-lap event for the late model sportsman drivers. Also on tap are heats and a semi-feature for the sportsman cars, and a feature run for May 10.



HEADS FOR FIRST BASE—Loudon leftfielder Mike Brookshire heads for first base following a high fly ball to center field in the second inning of Loudon and Lenoir City's Tuesday evening game.

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Waterways Use To Increase

The State Department of Transportation recently received a year-long study of "Tennessee - Opportunities On Its Waterways System."

This report was prepared by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Memphis State University, and the Transportation Center at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The study presents a detailed overview of the use of Tennessee waterways for potential industrial and recreational expansion.

School Budget Is Main Event At Budget Meeting

Members of the Loudon County Court Budget Committee were presented budgets by the Department of Education, Highway Department and the Loudon County Memorial Hospital at their meeting Tuesday night.

There was little discussion of the hospital budget since it requires no county tax funds, although Hospital Administrator Gay Hamilton said he feels the county should pay the hospital \$40,000 which is the amount of the deficit of the ambulance service the hospital absorbed before it was taken over by the county.

The hospital budget for next year estimates some \$1,162,100 in operating revenues figured on a 65 percent occupancy. Expenditures are estimated at \$1,212,500 which would leave the facility operating in the red to the tune of \$50,400.

Commissioner Lee Malone complained about being charged for labor to repair equipment when his own men went to the garage and did the work.

Budget Committee member Boyd Duckworth termed the garage as "useless".

The main event of the night was the presentation of the school budget by Superintendent Edward Headlee. The Superintendent, in his second year before the group, presented a budget which totals \$3,397,041.51. This would require \$1,714,139.50 in local property tax revenue, an increase of \$675,530.22 over the amount of local money that was funded for the current budget.

Budget Director John Cantelad said if the June

budget was adopted the tax rate for schools alone would be \$5.31, compared with \$2.75 this past year. The total county tax rate this year is \$3.96.

There are several major increases in the budget. The largest is for instruction (teachers salaries) where an additional \$320,000 is needed, mostly because of teacher pay raises. If the budget is adopted as it will be the first time that local money in the school budget would amount to more than the state funds which make up the total.

After a short discussion the Budget Committee asked to be given time to examine the budget and to meet at another meeting with Headlee on May 13. Headlee was asked how much he could trim from the budget and he said to maintain the programs he believes the schools need, not more than \$100,000.

Top Grid Coaches To Head TSSAA Clinic

Three of the top football coaches in the United States will be featured at this year's TSSAA Annual Coaches' School to be held at Middle Tennessee State University, July 23-25.

The TSSAA All-Star basketball games will be played on Thursday night, July 24, with the All-Star football games set for Friday night and the gridiron contest will conclude the clinic.

Fran Curci, head mentor at the University of Kentucky, will head up the impressive list of football speakers. Besides Curci, three of his top assistants will be on hand to talk football. They are Bill Narduzzi, Don Mirlovich, and John Cooper.

John Merritt, the famous coach and speaker from Tennessee State University, will have a part on the program as will Jerry Claiborne from the University of Maryland.

All-Star football coaches Jim McClain of Knoxville, Fulton and Nashville, Father Ryan's Boots Donnelly are also on the clinic program. John Stanford of Middle Tennessee State University and Tallahoma's successful coach Jerry Mathis will talk on baseball at the clinic.

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Jimmy Earle, coach of the Ohio Valley Conference championship team from Middle Tennessee State University, will be one of the four featured basketball speakers. The other cage lecturers include Connie Inman of Tennessee Tech, Austin Poy's Lake Kelly and Leroy Fisher of East Tennessee State University.

Girls' athletics will play a key role in this summer's clinic. Lebanon's Campbell Brandon, Milan's Kay Tatum, and Jim Sniddy of Bradley Central will all talk on girls' basketball.

Bob LeSueur of Knoxville Hearden will talk on track and cross country and will give special emphasis on girls' participation. Nick Coutras of Nashville Overton High School will discuss track meet organization.

Loudon Wants No "Moore" Rockwood

The Loudon Redskins experienced their widest game of the regular season in baseball Monday evening at Rockwood. The Tigers, only a 3-4 winner over Loudon at Loudon blasted the Redskins in an explosive hitting exhibition at Rockwood 21-9.

Loudon starter Darrell Tuck was staked to a four run first inning lead, by the Redskins.

Danny Ishill came on to relieve Tuck. Loudon sent 10 men to bat in the first inning with Jackie Jones, Charlie Kerr, Danny Ishill, and Mike Brookshire all collecting hits.

Rockwood used 15 batters and eight hits to score 10 in the last of the first inning. Rockwood uncorked 16 hits in the five inning game while Loudon had seven.

The Redskins ran in five runs on just two hits at Rockwood made five errors and gave up a walk.



FOUL BALL—Loudon shortstop Charlie Kerr keeps his eye on the ball as it takes a "wrong" direction off his bat in a baseball game played last week at Legion Field.



JIMMY RUSSELL of Loudon is shown with a 16 1/2 pound Drum he caught on night crawlers on a rod and reel using 12 lb. test line. It took him 10-11 minutes to bring it in.

Special Olympics Set For Monday

The 1975 Area V Special Olympics for the mentally handicapped will take place this Monday, May 5, at Blankenship Field in Oak Ridge.

Representative, Don Largent, VP Bank of Oak Ridge, and many others. This is the largest most of this kind in the State. There will be both radio and TV coverage.

Remove weeds from gardens with a hoe, straight-toothed rake, rototiller, or other available tools. Weeding should be done as shallow as possible to prevent cutting and breaking of the root systems.

The impressive opening ceremonies will begin at 9:15 at the Municipal Building when Mayor A. K. Bissell officially declares this Monday, May 5, "Special Olympics Day in Oak Ridge." The Mayor will then light the Olympic torch and Doug Brown, former UT track star and a participant in the 1972 World Olympics, will carry the torch from the Municipal Building, down Oak Ridge Turnpike and onto Blankenship Field. He will pass it on to a student from Daniel Arrigo who will light the Olympic torch which will burn at Blankenship Field throughout the day.

Hundreds of balloons will be released, along with an impressive number of pigeons which will circle the field. The young participants will recite the Special Olympics oath: "Let me win but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Over 1,000 participants will compete in the softball throw, standing long jump, 50 and 100 yard dashes, and 60 yard sprints. Enthusiasm of all those participating is high and with the cheering of school mates, friends and parents, they really put forth their best efforts. Ribbons will be awarded to all participants.

Among those cheering these young athletes will be Louis Royal, UT Head Tennis Coach; Bob Woodhill, UT Athletic Director; and Ned Russard, UT Head Swim Coach; Keith Bissell, State

wide and plant nutrients. Weeding with chemicals can be quite frustrating in the home garden. Since many crops are grown in a vegetable garden, it is difficult to find one chemical which can be used with all crops.

Rebate Stretcher Starts Next Week

shopping the Loudon-Lenoir City stores. Thus "stretching" the purchasing power of your rebate dollars.

To take advantage of these month long savings a double page of "DOLLAR STRETCHER COUPON DAYS" coupons will appear in the May 8 issue of The Herald. Just clip the coupon or coupons that interest your spendings and hurry to the participating merchants to receive your discounts.

Chili Supper

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church youth group will sponsor a chili dinner on Saturday May 3 in the church basement. Serving will begin at 12 noon. Everyone is invited to attend.

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TAX SHELTERED INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT AND THE KEOGH RETIREMENT PLAN

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CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY M. LEE SMITH

Early last year Republican gubernatorial candidate Lamar Alexander announced that he intended to disclose publicly the name of every person who contributed to his campaign and the amount of the contribution. Alexander's decision was voluntary without any directive by state law. It proved to be a masterful move. The announcement was widely acclaimed by the press, and as a result the

Alexander campaign received early momentum in the Republican primary. Subsequently, every major candidate for Governor in 1974 including Governor Ray Blanton — made a similar decision to disclose voluntarily the source of campaign contributions. This occurred in large part as a result of intense pressure from the press. It was a healthy development for the Tennessee political system.

After the election Governor Blanton had deficits from both his 1972 Senate campaign and his 1974 gubernatorial primary and general election campaigns. The latter deficit was acknowledged to be in excess of \$200,000. The 1972 debt has now been paid. On January 13 of this year Blanton filed with the Secretary of the United States Senate a report required by federal law listing \$30,369 in recent contributions which the

Blanton for Senate Committee had received. The \$30,369 in contributions were all dated December 29, 1974. Most were from Tennessee contractors or from individuals who were in business positions in the Blanton administration. Money to retire the 1974 indebtedness was also raised, primarily from the sale of tickets to the inaugural Ball and the Democratic Party Gala held in conjunction with the January inauguration of Governor Blanton. The Gala grossed \$300,000, and a large portion of the money was allocated to the Governor's deficit. Representatives of the state Democratic Party and Governor Blanton's information office have consistently maintained that the names of those who contributed by the purchase of Gala tickets will be disclosed. But three months after the event the disclosure has not been made. The reason is that members of Governor Blanton's staff who assisted in ticket sales have not turned their records over to the Democratic Party. It now appears doubtful that a disclosure will occur. A deficit in excess of \$200,000 is an exceptionally large campaign debt. Most wonder how Blanton and his fund raisers would have retired a debt of this size if he had been defeated. Fortunately for Blanton the position of Governor insures considerable fund raising leverage as best evidenced by the success of the January Gala. Curiously, since November the press has made no effort to obtain a public disclosure of political contributions to retire the deficit not only of Governor Blanton but also of Lamar Alexander and of other fund raising efforts by the two parties such as the Republican Party's recent "Senators' Dinner." Last year almost everyone — most of all the press — felt that it was important for the public to be aware of where candidates for Governor were raising their money. Given this fact, it is obviously even more important for the public to know who is picking up the tab for the very large deficit of the man who was elected Governor in November. To this credit Governor Blanton disclosed the names of his campaign contributors prior to his election. He also recommended campaign finance disclosure legislation to the current session of the General Assembly. But the people of Tennessee should know who has paid or is paying for that \$200,000 deficit. Governor Blanton should direct that the disclosure be made. The press should insist on it. I do not understand why the press has not.



'COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONALS'—Four district managers and one regional manager of Marenmont Corporation's Exhaust System Products Division were recently named to Marenmont's "Council of Professionals." Membership in the council is the highest award Marenmont can bestow upon its field managers. As council members, the five sales executives will provide input for Exhaust System Products' marketing, sales policies and programs. The new Council of Professional members are, front row from left: Donald G. Holder, Southwest regional manager, Fort Worth, and district managers Randy A. Robinson, Memphis, R.E. "Jake" Williams, Philadelphia; James A. Carey, Chicago; and Richard E. Johnston, Birmingham, Alabama. (Holder was elected to the Council by the district managers in essence, receiving a "peer" award.) Welcoming the new Marenmont Council members are, back row from left: William C. Zeeb, vice president-general manager of the Exhaust System Products Division, Richard B. Black, Marenmont Corp. president, R.D. Abelson, Marenmont Corp. board chairman, and William G. Murray, Exhaust System Products' vice president-sales.

Legislation Status

Here is a summary of the status of major legislation before the Tennessee General Assembly after nine weeks. ELECTION LAWS. A bill to repeal Tennessee's presidential primary election law has been withdrawn. A bill to amend the presidential primary statute and regulate the selection of convention delegates is in House and Senate State and Local Government Committee. Additional legislation to reconstitute state and county election commissions giving the majority party in the General Assembly a majority on all election commissions is on House calendar for April 28, in Senate Calendar Committee. The administration's run-off election bill passed the House 59-11 in Senate State and Local Government Committee. A uniform ballot bill has passed the House 59-11 in Senate Calendar Committee for April 28. A bill to redraw the boundaries of the 7th Congressional District is in House Calendar, Senate State and Local Government Committee. The administration's voter registration by party, partly lever, and voter identification registration bills are apparently dead for this session. ETHICS. Legislative Committee bills to require registration and disclosure by lobbyists, campaign financing disclosure, and to eliminate conflicts of interest have passed the House, are in Senate Judiciary Committee. COMMERCIAL CONSUMER AFFAIRS. The General's consumer protection bill is in House Calendar, Senate Commerce and Labor Committee. The administration's bill is apparently dead for this session. ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT. A bill to create a state energy office is in House Calendar Committee. A bill to revise the state's energy emergency powers legislation passed both houses. TAXATION AND APPROPRIATIONS. The House Finance, Ways and Means Committee has begun deliberations on taxation and appropriations proposals. Extension of sales tax to commercial leases passed out.

On a bill to require run-off elections in primary elections of Governor, United States Senator or Representative, and Public Service Commissioner. Passed 59-31. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford. On a bill to increase workmen's compensation benefits to \$85 per week and raise maximum benefits to \$34,000. Passed 76-6. For: Anna Belle O'Brien (D). Not Voting: Benny Stafford (R). On a bill requiring lobbyists to register and to disclose regularly source and amount of income and expenditures. Passed 87-5. For: Stafford, O'Brien. On a motion to table an amendment to the preceding bill which would require reporters to register as lobbyists. A vote to table is a vote against the amendment. Failed 24-27. Against: Stafford, O'Brien. On a bill to require candidates to make a disclosure of sources of all contributions over \$100 and to create a State Ethics Commission. Passed 72-21. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford. On a bill to require a financial statement from public officials and to prohibit conflicts of interest. Passed 90-11. For: Stafford, O'Brien. On a bill to create medical malpractice review boards and to establish regulations on the hearing of claims, amount of damages and attorneys' fees. Passed 86-3. For: Stafford, O'Brien. On a bill to raise maximum truck weights from 73,200 to 80,000 pounds. Passed 30-27. For: O'Brien. Against: Stafford.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MCNABB
Mrs. A. N. (Lucille Grubb) McNabb, age 74 of 306 East First Avenue, Lenoir City, died Saturday, April 26 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Kay (Margaret) Phillips, Lenoir City; three granddaughters, Mrs. H. David (Kay) Cate, Knoxville, Karen and Lynn Phillips, both at home; one great grand-daughter, Shannon Cate, Knoxville; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Herman (Emma) (Harrell) Mrs. Virgil (Lissie) Adams, both of Lenoir City. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 29 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Fred Gooden, Rev. Charles Hedmond officiated. Interment, Lakewood Cemetery, Lenoir City, in charge.

Mrs. Helen Wayman Smalling, daughter, Miss Vickie Gae Smalling, both of Knoxville; mother, Mrs. George W. Smalling, Lenoir; sisters, Mrs. Burgess Hamilton, Knoxville, Mrs. Burnell McNabb, Cleveland; brother, W. O. Smalling, Lenoir City. Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church, Lenoir, with Rev. Bernard Courtney, Rev. O. C. Rainwater and Rev. James A. Ivey officiating. Interment, Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Lenoir City.

MR. HALL
John Henry Hall, age 84, of Route 2, Lenoir City, died suddenly Wednesday, April 23 at Loudon Memorial Hospital. He was a retired employe of Lenoir City Car Works and a veteran of WWI. Survivors: widow, Elsie Jones Hall; one daughter, Mrs. Horace Jenkins, Lenoir; sons, Calvin, Arizona, Larry, Lenoir City; nine grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; one sister, Lissie Hall, Etnowall; half-sister, Mrs. Lila Bowling, Va.; three half-brothers, Bill and Harrison of Cincinnati, Benney of N. C.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Sunday April 27 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. Fred Brannon, Rev. Frankie B. Kagle officiated.

MR. SMALLING
Orville L. Smalling, age 83 of 2113 Viscount Circle, formerly of Loudon, died recently at his home in Knoxville. He was a staff manager for National Life Ins. Co., was a US Army WWII veteran, and a member of McCulla Avenue Baptist Church, Knoxville. He was past commander of Loudon VFW 5150, Loudon Lodge F & AM No. 204, York, Rite and Korbella Temple. Survivors include wife.



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Land Use Plan Studied By Planners

Loudon County, like many predominantly rural counties undergoing rapid change, faces an enemy.

- The ill effects of urban sprawl
- Environmental pollution
- Unemployment and the resultant outward migration of residents into urban areas
- Substandard housing
- Inadequate community facilities
- Misuse of land

These are only a few of the conditions which in time could conquer the social and economic well-being of Loudon County. Such potential enemies can be defeated before they strike, but only with a strategy—a plan.

In a continuing effort to help Loudon County avoid these pitfalls and meet the current and future demands of its citizens, the Loudon County Regional Planning Commission is actively pursuing a progressive planning program.

This year the county planning commission will be implementing programs and utilizing findings from important studies conducted last year for the current development of a Loudon County land use plan.

The proposed land use plan, to be completed by June of this year, will provide vital estimates of future land use needs in Loudon County, and will furnish insight into the proper location of certain types of land developments—such as residential, commercial, industrial, and recreational as well as the placement of public utilities, and community and transportation facilities.

Natural factors such as soils, geology, topography, drainage patterns, flood hazard potential, and unusual geological features will be analyzed to determine how capable a particular piece of land is for sustaining a particular type of land use.

The land use plan will also assess the effects of man-made structures on growth and development patterns in Loudon County. In this regard, such factors as Interstates 40 and 75 and the current as well as future locations of major community facilities will be examined.

In preparing the land use



PLANNING DISCUSSION—The Loudon County Regional Planning Commission discusses a zoning issue at a recent meeting in the Loudon County Courthouse. Planning commission members seated around the table from left, are Ross Wikerson, John Cardwell, Sam Forkner, I. D. Conner, Curtis Williams, Henry Mitchell, Sandy McGill (administrative assistant), Charles Harrison, Lee Thompson, Ben Galyon (chairman), and Steve Campbell (TSPD planner). Members not pictured are Judge William H. Russell and Dick Huff. The planning commission meets the third Thursday of every month in the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

plan, the Loudon County Regional Planning Commission will work closely with the Knoxville-Knox County Metropolitan Planning Commission staff to study the effects of west Knox County's growth upon Loudon County, explained Steve Campbell, planner with the Tennessee State Planning Office in Knoxville.

Using the completed land use plan as a basis, the Loudon County Regional Planning Commission will also be working in the coming months toward amending the county's zoning resolution. One such amendment, already being reviewed, establishes a new zoning district for commercial activities along major highways in the county.

The proposed amendment addresses the problems associated with strip commercial development—such as traffic congestion, excessive curb cuts, and ineffective use of land as well as aesthetics.

By June of this year, the planning commission also hopes to add revisions to the county's subdivision regulations which are needed as a result of the recently enacted statewide legislation regarding sub-surface sewage disposal standards.

Many of the planning commission's activities last year were instrumental in the development of this year's proposed activities. For example, last year's studies of

the Matlock Bend area, as well as the county's population and economic trends, and review of federally funded area projects are proving instrumental in helping to provide an estimate of future land use and transportation needs in Loudon County.

The results of the Matlock Bend Economic Potential Study, conducted last year by the county planning commission in cooperation with the Loudon Regional Planning Commission, indicate that portions of the study area have a high economic development potential. Natural factors such as topography, drainage, geology, soils, and man-made factors such as accessibility, community facilities, existing land use, zoning, and private development proposals shape the economic growth potential of the area between Matlock Bend and Loudon. The study showed that by-and-large these factors will define the nature and intensity of urban type development in this area.

The study also recommends the extension of utilities into the area on a selective basis. Also in preparation of estimating the future land use and transportation needs of Loudon County, the county planning commission along with the Loudon and Lenoir City planning commissions completed a population and economic study last year. The study uses past trends to project future population and

employment in the area. The results of the study indicate that if present trends continue, the population of Loudon County will grow from 24,000 to a figure of nearly 30,000 in 1990. The construction of Timberlake New Town, however, could increase this figure to approximately 62,000.

Several factors, outlined in the study, indicate that industrial activity will play an increasingly important role in the growth of Loudon County. These factors include the attraction of industrial prospects, improved access into the county via Interstate 75 and four county connectors, adequate community facilities, the growth of west Knox County, and activities related to the Tellico Dam and Timberlake New Town projects.

In view of the expected population and economic growth in Loudon County, the planning commission has already begun extensive work to help improve the transportation networks in the county. For example, the planning commission, in cooperation with the Tellico Area Planning Council, has been instrumental in negotiating road contracts between Loudon County and TVA regarding the reconstruction and realignment of certain county roads necessitated by TVA's impoundment of the Little Tennessee River.

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Mayor Says Rumor On Project False

Mayor Eugene Lambert said that rumors of residents in the Community Development project area around the hospital were receiving some misinformation about what the city plans to do if it receives a Community Development grant for the area.

He said some residents have called him saying they have been told that massive housing removal plans for the area. He said this information is totally false.

What the program mainly consists of is street and utility

improvements and very few buildings or structures will be involved, the Mayor said. If the city acquires any structures we will concentrate on vacant houses or buildings that are substandard. The program, as planned at this time, the Mayor said, is small and there will not be funds for the type of property purchasing which some misinformed persons have indicated.

Mayor Lambert said he hopes that will clear up the various false rumors that are circulating in that neighborhood.

LC Board Refuse To Give Reasons

Despite several weeks of public and private pressure there appears to be no indication in the minutes of any member of the Loudon City School Board to change their stance on the refusal of the Dr. Ross Wilson as Superintendent. The vote on the matter remains 3-2 against Dr. Wilson.

Last Thursday night the board had their fourth meeting since the decision and it was held as a time when the supporters of the Superintendent could appear before the board (Mayor Joe Grayson, Gene Etkins, Nelson Wilkins, Bob Cutick and Billy Joe Littleton) to speak on the matter.

In calling the meeting Mayor Grayson outlined still ground rules which would not allow questions from the audience, comments to be limited to five minutes, and no audience participation in discussing any decisions that the board would make.

About 15 of the 90 persons at the meeting spoke in behalf of Dr. Wilson. Their comments followed the same general line as previous meetings, pointing out Wilson's contributions to

Vocational Education, the greatly expanded music program, the improved maintenance of the school system, but most thought the board owed Dr. Wilson and the public a reason for their action in not rehiring him.

There was a motion not to make the reasons public and the vote was Etkins, Hamby and Grayson voting not to make the reasons public with Cutick and Littleton of the opposite opinion.

The only other vote held the same reason for their action by Littleton to reconsider the motion on refusal to rehire. Mayor Grayson inferred that he would give no reasons for his action because of the threat of a lawsuit by Dr. Wilson.

Mr. Littleton said he feared that the board was sitting a trend in which major differences had developed which could affect the board as long as the present members were in office. Littleton said that Wilson was needed to help prepare the coming school budget and that keeping him one more year, while a replacement is sought, would be in the best interest of the schools. Littleton said "we have more to lose than we have to gain in this matter."

Mayor Grayson responded that he had no one in mind for Wilson's post. It was mentioned that if the board held its position that Dr. Wilson had more than seven weeks of leave time and he could leave as of Thursday of this week and not complete the year. Wilson has given no indication that he would do this.

Among those speaking for the Superintendent were John Galloway, Superintendent of the Morgan County School System; Volena Maples, Karlana Maples, Elene Robinson, Dr. Dan Brown, Donald Huff, John Davis, Penny Johnson, Richard Parker, Dan Compton and Wade McIntosh.

No further meetings to reconsider the action is scheduled.

Squires Having 2nd Thoughts On Building Program

Except for undertones of second thoughts by some squires on the blanket proposal to build whatever new school buildings are needed in the county as shown in the still incomplete county-wide school study, most of Monday's County Court meeting was sweet and

pleasant. "I don't believe we can do it all at one time," Blair said, "The School Board had better set some priorities on their projects."

In private conversations over the past two months other squires have made statements doubting that the entire building program or even a major portion would be undertaken this next year because of other budget pressures.

The old Bacon Hospital, being converted into doctor's offices and other county offices, will be named the Bacon Building. County Judge William Russell announced.

He said that with a group of physicians taking up a major portion of the main floor there have been some changes in the planned use of the building.

All the county offices housed in the county office building on Mulberry Street will still be moved to the Bacon Building. They include Soil Conservation, County Extension Service, Health Department, Welfare and Food Stamps, The Overlook Mental Health Clinic and Administration are already in

is not published until June it will pinch the budget committee on time to find ways to finance any building program next year.

Headlee said the court was aware of the study time schedule when they expressed their desires on the subject earlier.

Several months ago the court stated that instead of going ahead with a five year building program, which had been proposed by the school board, calling for construction at Loudon Junior High and Greenback schools this year, they would rather wait until the school survey being conducted by a team of U-T education experts was complete and consider undertaking the entire program at one time.

This action was taken to satisfy the state department of education to keep from having state aid in the county system cut off this year because of conditions at Glendale and Loudon Junior High.

Superintendent Headlee reported Monday that the state was satisfied that some effort was being made by the court to provide funds for the needed school improvements and funds for the remainder of this year would be committed.

The state did say that they expected funding for the building program to be approved before the fall term of school classes begin later this year or the system would not be approved. If not approved over half the funds which finance the local school budget would be cut off.

At this point Squire J. J. Blair said, "The School Board should give us a plan, a series of break-ins have had additional charges placed against them as the result of the continuing investigation. Chief Deputy Sheriff Luke Bright said this week.

Paul Monger and Larry Hammers have had two counts each of second degree burglary brought against them. Bright reported.

The two, plus one other man were arrested in connection with the disposal of stolen property in Loudon County. The investigation has included work by Loudon County officers and Anderson County officers also.

Bright said earlier that the continuing investigation could solve as many as 15 break-ins and result in a number of arrests. The officers believe that items being taken from local homes and businesses are being taken to another county and sold. Most of the items consist of television sets, stereo equipment and guns.

Two men who were arrested over a week ago in connection with a series of break-ins have had additional charges placed against them as the result of the continuing investigation. Chief Deputy Sheriff Luke Bright said this week.

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MR. DIDDINS

Iddins Elected To National Shrine Post

Earl Iddins of Loudon has been elected First Vice President of the Shrine Directors Association of North America. The election came at the 57th Annual Session of the Directors in Tampa, Fla., recently. Iddins is the first Tennessean to be elected to the post.

Mr. Iddins is the Loudon County Industrial Representative and a farmer. He and his family reside on Rt. 2, Loudon.

Some 140 directors representing that number of Temples over the United States, Canada and Mexico, along with some 2000 sisters attending the Tampa meeting.

Iddins is a member of the Shrine Temple of Knoxville where he has been a director for seven years. He is active in the Knox York and Scottish Rite bodies.

The Shrine Association of North America is composed of nearly one million members and supports 18 orthopedic and four burns hospitals.

School Board Asks Legal Opinion On Hiring Of Teachers

The Loudon County School Board acted on a number of major items at their regular meeting last Thursday night. A summary of that action is as follows:

1. Voted to seek legal opinion on action concerning election or non-election of teachers.

2. Discussed possibility of establishing county-wide maintenance team which would include schools, hospital and all county buildings as proposed by County Judge William Russell.

3. Voted to retain the six SMR students, presently at New Providence, in the system next year instead of sending them to Daniel Arthur at Oak Ridge.

4. Elected Rupert Huffine as principal at Loudon Elementary School.

5. Elected John Nelson Calvane, Jr. as head director of Loudon hands.

6. Refused to act on electing other new teachers until later date.

7. Approved recommendation of text book committee for 18 texts to be used for five years.

8. Scheduled a called meeting for Thursday, May 15, to discuss budget for 75-76.

Board member J. B. Hagler, without mentioning names brought up the Brenda Crabtree matter. At its April meeting the board elected teachers for 1975-76 and Mrs. Crabtree was one of six who

was not re-elected because their votes were omitted from the list recommended by the Superintendent Edward Headlee.

Since that time a group of parents and students have appeared before the board calling the action unjustified and stating that the woman is one of the best teachers at Loudon High School.

Hagler said he does not fully understand the law on the duties of the Superintendent and Board in matters of personnel hiring or dismissal. He said he had been under the assumption that the board could not act on any teacher unless that person had the recommendation of the superintendent, but when he reads the state law he feels the law makes the hiring and firing the direct responsibility of the board.

Board member Ted Wampler injected that he was confused because he felt that the board did not vote to hire Mrs. Crabtree because her name was not presented to them.

Both Hagler and Wampler said they felt they would know the reasons the Superintendent has for not wanting the woman rehired and reasons for the other five who were not rehired. Wampler said he felt it was a moral obligation not just a legal obligation.

The board instructed the Superintendent to ask the county judge to get an opinion

from the state attorney general concerning the responsibility of the board and superintendent in the election and non-election of teachers.

Hagler stated that he was not at all odds with the Superintendent on the matter. He just felt that it would be best to get a legal opinion on the issue. He said that Headlee has his full respect and he had done a "darn good job."

Maintenance Team Superintendent Headlee said that he had been approached by County Judge William Russell about combining the maintenance departments of all county agencies.

Headlee said that Russell's proposal was for a 10 man maintenance team for all the county schools, the hospital, justice center, courthouse, two county office buildings and the old Loudon High School.

The team would be headed by Arnold Jenkins, who is presently the County Purchasing Agent. He would retain those duties but would direct the maintenance work also. His title would be Director of Maintenance and Purchasing. The salary of \$14,000 annually would be divided between the schools and the county general supervisor would direct the team work. That cost would be paid 40 percent by the hospital, 30 percent each by the county and schools. The school portion would be \$3000.

The 10 maintenance crewmen would each be paid an average of \$9000 yearly with the schools paying 60 percent of their salary.

Headlee was very pleased with the proposal saying it would give the schools more personnel and save money over the six man team he had proposed in his \$3.7 million proposal. The board authorized Headlee to make further study of the proposal with Judge Huffine and report later.

Called Meeting The Board will have a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15 to discuss the \$9000 per year proposal and several other items.

Huffine Hired The Board unanimously re-elected Rupert Huffine as principal of Loudon Elementary School. No action was taken on Huffine's election in April. At that time Superintendent Headlee said that Huffine was past the 65 year old state retirement age.

Headlee said that he had felt that if he had not been in a position of having to recommend any teacher over 65 who wanted to remain in their post until the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Headlee proposed that the board adopt one of two proposals for the school board policy to deal with the matter. One would make the mandatory retirement age in Loudon County 65. The other proposal would give the employee the option of remaining in the system on a year to year basis.

The board refused to act on any of these proposals, but promised Headlee they would deal with each individual or the over-65 age limit. At this Headlee said he could understand Superintendent Headlee who he says is in excellent health and has always been an excellent job in his school.

Several parents were at the meeting supporting Huffine, as were some of his faculty members. Both said that Huffine had not realized their support but they knew him to be a man with great interest in the students and the school.

Among those speaking for him were Rev. W. Ferguson, Mrs. James A. Pope and Mrs. Burchie Morrison. Also pictured are: Lion Turner, John Carney and Ted Twister. Jack Pickety.

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Beers Hurt In Accident

A former Loudon resident, Vernon J. Beers, 46, who now resides on Rt. 4 Clinton received two broken arms and other injuries when his motorcycle and another motorcycle collided on White Wing Road in Loudon County Sunday.

The driver of the other cycle, Lewis M. Hedrick, 22 of Hamlet received facial injuries. Both were admitted to Park West Hospital in Knoxville. A passenger on the Hedrick cycle, Tina Justice of Maryland was not injured.

Beers was charged with reckless driving and violating the drivers license law.

Monger, Hammers Charged Again

Two men who were arrested over a week ago in connection with a series of break-ins have had additional charges placed against them as the result of the continuing investigation. Chief Deputy Sheriff Luke Bright said this week.

Paul Monger and Larry Hammers have had two counts each of second degree burglary brought against them. Bright reported.

The two, plus one other man were arrested in connection with the disposal of stolen property in Loudon County. The investigation has included work by Loudon County officers and Anderson County officers also.

Bright said earlier that the continuing investigation could solve as many as 15 break-ins and result in a number of arrests. The officers believe that items being taken from local homes and businesses are being taken to another county and sold. Most of the items consist of television sets, stereo equipment and guns.



Helps Stretch Tax Rebate

The first week of "Dollar Stretcher Coupon Days" is kicked off in this week's issue of The Herald.

The Loudon County promotion, centered on the merchants and business firms of Loudon and Loudon City, is believed to be the largest in number of participating businesses ever conducted. Certainly it is the biggest such campaign ever carried by The Herald.

"Dollar Stretcher Coupon Days" are being observed in Loudon County in conjunction with the Income Tax Cash Rebate checks currently being mailed out by the U.S. Government. Tax payers are to receive checks, ranging from a minimum of \$50 to a maximum \$200.

With extra money being funneled into the national economy, it is the opinion of this newspaper and the Loudon County business firms that local stores and businesses, as an added incentive to shop the available bargains of Loudon County each participating business firm in "Dollar Stretcher Coupon Days" have supplied the consumer with a wide variety of merchandise at discount savings when accompanied by the easily cut out coupons found in this issue of The Herald.

These coupons, better than trade stamps, have savings of up to 50 percent and the fact of the promotion is that these

50 plus merchants have taken great thought at attempting to give the consumer items, complete line of merchandise, or cash returns of comparable value in the form of these coupons.

The Herald urges each of its many readers to make a special effort to study the coupon values being offered this month of May with many of the coupons changing in value and merchandise during the month.

But to take advantage of this week's coupons the consumer must clip them and use them before The Herald comes out Thursday, May 15.

County Advisory Council Holds Kickoff Breakfast

GOOD TURNOUT—More than 70 persons attended a breakfast meeting Monday of the Loudon County Citizens Advisory Council. The citizens group was recently organized through County Judge William Russell and the county court.

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County Judge Bill Russell was slated to preside at the breakfast meeting of the group as Charles Etkins of Loudon City and Mrs. Ann Bright of Lattimore.

Following the country ham and egg breakfast (delicious treat) Judge Russell outlined the various committees and some of the areas in which he hopes they can advise the County Court.

The chairman of each of the

committees and two overall co-chairpersons will act as executive committee of the Council. Russell said they will meet soon to start preparing programs.

The areas of the council are Intergovernmental relations, Recreation and Leisure, Land Use, Youth, Transportation, Education and Cultural, Economic Development, Senior Citizens, and Health.

LIONS CLUB OFFICERS—The newly elected officers of the Loudon Lions Club are pictured at a recent meeting. The new officers take control of the club on July 1. They are (front row—left to right) Jim Fields, director; Inky Swiney, second vice president; Ray Birchfield, first vice president; Jim Savage, president; and Tom Nichols,

director. Back row—Edward Headlee, secretary-treasurer; Jack Hodge, director; Harold Pickett, director and Gene Davis, third vice president. Not pictured are: Lion Turner, John Carney and Ted Twister. Jack Pickety.

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For and about Women

Romona Clark Engaged



The engagement of Miss Romona Clark to Jack Douglas Colvin is announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clark, Route 3, Loudon.

Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassidy, Webb Drive, Loudon.

Miss Clark is a 1970 graduate of Lenoir City High School and a graduate of Health Occupations Division, Knoxville City Schools. She is presently employed with the East Tennessee Baptist Hospital as a laboratory technician.

Mr. Colvin is a 1970 graduate of Lenoir City High School and has served four years with the U. S. Air Force. The couple are planning an afternoon wedding on Saturday, May 24 at 3 p.m. at St. Thoma's The Apostolic Catholic Church.



LES Parents Meet May 12

The Parents Group of the Loudon Elementary School will meet Monday, May 12 at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.

CANDI SMALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stafford, Route 2, Lenoir City, was crowned Miss Dogwood Queen in the preteen division, Saturday, April 27 at Northwest Jr. High School in Knoxville. The pageant was sponsored by Lenoir's School of Baton and Modeling.

Personal Mention

SUSIE GREEN, PHONE 458-3580.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Millsaps, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millsaps Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis and Ma Georgia Markwood attended the singing at Jackson's Chapel Saturday night.

Betty Swiney, Katty Waller, Bonnie Waller, Beth Mae and Elizabeth Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe York in Alcoa Sunday.

Mr. Lovie Neill, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams last week.

The Anne McKemie Group of the Loudon United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses were Miss Dixie Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Mae Largent, and Mrs. Marie White. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson had the program with the group leader Mrs. Anna Belle Woodson presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Presley attended the Marginton Decoration Sunday.

Mrs. Orville Smaling spent the day with her mother-in-law Mrs. George Smaling, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders visited Mr. Jeff Brezazale and family in Maryville, recently. Visiting recently with Mrs. Fred Miller have been Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herlis and family, Pond Creek community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and Greg of Nashville were recent guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alexander.

Mr. Dave Bang from Fla. spent Saturday night with a dinner May 4 celebrating his 80th birthday. Those attending were Mrs. Carl Thompson, Elaine Thompson, Aileen Holt, Louise Oyer, Trula Hooker, Frances Shubert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conner and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Arp, Leslie and Kristi and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Brian and Kelli.



50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shell were honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary April 26 with a luncheon at the VFW Hall given by their children: Mr. and Mrs. James Shell of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell of Lenoir City; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McInnis, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crisp, all of Loudon. Several members of the family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended.

Garden Club Wins Several State Awards

The Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs held their 48th annual convention in Memphis April 22-24. The theme for the program was "Melody of Spring".

Those attending the event, from the Loudon Garden Club were Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte Hodge and Mrs. Gae Lomax.

The Loudon Garden Club was honored at the convention as they received a citation from CARE in appreciation for outstanding participation in the "World Gardening" program of the National Council of state garden clubs. This program is based on helping needy people throughout the world improve their lives.

They were also presented awards for the club's 1974 flower show staging from the Judges Club of Tennessee. Mrs. Glenda Arp was general chairman of the show and Mrs. Mary Johnson was the 1974 staging chairman.

Mrs. Gae Lomax, president, accepted the awards at the opening luncheon.



GARDEN CLUB AWARDS—Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Gae Lomax and Mrs. Charlotte Hodge are pictured with ribbons they received at the annual Garden Club Convention in Memphis during April.

Philadelphia Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. David Waddell are the parents of a daughter, Paula Ann, born April 29.

Mrs. Lillie McJunkin is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffiths and Gene of Maryville were guests for dinner Sunday with Misses Ada and Mary and Mr. Dale Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bright, Mrs. Bill Bright and Mrs. Homer Bright returned home last week from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. Bright had been in the hospital there since he fell and broke his hip while he and Mrs. Bright were vacationing there.

Miss Grace Carter returned home Thursday from a business trip to Memphis.

Mrs. Jess Shell admitted to Sweetwater Hospital Saturday from injuries suffered in a fall.

Mrs. Arthur Simmons has returned home after being in Katesville, Ind. to attend the wedding of her cousin.

DAR Sets Festival Of Colonial America

A Festival of Colonial America, sponsored by the Junior American Citizens (JAC) groups from the schools will present skits and square dancing.

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Class Of '65 Plans Reunion

The Loudon High School Class of 1965 will hold a meeting on Friday, May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Board of Loudon County. Final plans will be made for the class reunion to be held in June. All class members who are interested are urged to attend.

Covered Dish Dinner Planned

The Association for the Preservation of the Little Tennessee River will meet on Saturday night, May 10, at 7 p.m. at the Venable School. After a covered dish supper, the discussion will be concerned with action to be taken by the U. S. Department of Interior prompted by TVA's violation of the Endangered Species Act. Friends of the river are urged to attend.

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6 1/2 inch
8 inch
10 1/2 inch
ALL FOR **SPECIAL 5.77**

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Another fast appliance for the kitchen from Poppei's
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4 piece - keys, maximum, battery and key bag.
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The "do-it-all" professional styling styler.
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Handmade 3 1/2 quart cooker with glass top and heat control.
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Grocery, frozen food, and dairy prices effective through Saturday May 17, 1975.

MONEY SAVERS for MOM

Save 14¢ per pound - Pearl Oven-Ready Frozen
TURKEYS lb. **49¢**

Save 36¢ - Wampler Country Style
SAUSAGE 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Save 34¢ - Wampler
Sausage Patties 1-lb. Pkg. **1⁰⁹**

Save 42¢ Stokely

FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 1-lb. Cans **1¹⁷**

Save 20¢
COFFEE-MATE
 16-oz. Jar **99¢**

Save 30¢ per pound
 Heavy Grain-Fed
CHUCK or SHOULDER BONELESS ROAST
 Cry-O-Vac Packed **99¢** lb.
 4-6 lb. Tray Pack **1⁰⁹** lb.

Save 19¢ - Hershey
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 1-lb. Cans **79¢**

Save 9¢ to 21¢ - Campbells
CHUNKY SOUPS
 Choice of Beef or Chicken

2 10-oz. Cans **77¢**

Save 49¢
 Betty Crocker Layer
CAKE MIX

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2 18-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁹**

Save 22¢
 Yellow
CORN
5 ears **49¢**

Save 21¢ - Fireside
Crackers 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **77¢**

Save 30¢
Wesson Oil 48-oz. Bottle **1⁹⁹**

Save 30¢ - Lipton
TEA BAGS

Pkg. of 24
 6-oz. Pkg.

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Save 6¢ - Fresh Tasty Mild
Green PEPPERS Each **13¢**

Save 30¢ Winter Garden
 FROZEN FRESH

STRAWBERRIES

Sweet, flavorful strawberries that are excellent for shortcake, delicious in sundaes, pies and other desserts. Enjoy these frozen-fresh sliced berries for dessert these spring days. Special price for Mother's Day.

2 10-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

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NEW POTATOES
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GREEN PEAS
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3 10-oz. Pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Save 26¢ Birds Eye
COOL WHIP 9-oz. Bowl **57¢**

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Bonnie Talk

BONNIE SHELLEY
Assistant Extension Agent

Agricultural Extension Service
The University of Tennessee

By: Bonnie F. Shelley
Assistant Extension Agent

With the coming of summer, comes the planning of trips, outings, and vacations. I suggest baking this Trailside Oatmeal Treats for the road energy and good eating.

TRAILSIDE OATMEAL TREATS

- Makes 3 1/2 dozen
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup creamy or chunk-style peanut butter.
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
 - 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 - 1/2 cup raisins

Beat butter, peanut butter and sugars together until creamy. Blend in eggs, milk and vanilla. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and raisins. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes.



FOOD AND NUTRITION leaders in Home Demonstration Clubs will be giving demonstrations on "Blender Cookery" at May Club Meetings. Plan "Blender Cookery" at May Club Meetings. Plan "Blender Cookery" at May Club Meetings. Plan "Blender Cookery" at May Club Meetings. Mrs. Virginia Breazeale; Standing, Mrs. Sue Phelps, Mrs. Sue Harvey and Mrs. Jeanette Martin.

Greenback Personals

MRS. S. B. McCOLLUM

The Loudon County Retired Teachers Association met Thursday April 24 in the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall with the president Miss Jeanette Allford of Lenoir City in charge. The Rev. Billy Jo McCown, pastor of Greenback Memorial Baptist Church led devotions. Secretary, Mrs. Alma Robinson of Loudon, read the minutes. A lecture was given by Mr. Byrd, who has spent some time in Ireland, and he showed pictures of places he visited. Mrs. Carrie Cooper, chairman of the reception committee and other Greenback area retired teachers, served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. De Brient spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britton in Lenoir City.

Mr. Mitchell Lewis is at home from Blount Memorial Hospital and is recovering from eye surgery. Jeff Byerley of Cookeville, Tenn. Tech University was the

weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Byerley. Friends of Mr. Clarence Miner of near Friedleville, will be pleased to hear that he is improving from a long illness in Blount Memorial Hospital and hopes to return home in a couple of weeks. His son John Miner and Mrs. Miner of New Orleans, La. are at home for a while.

Mr. Luther Byrd continues to improve from surgery performed last week in Blount Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bob Hood (Jewel) of Morristown was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammonstrae.

Mr. Lyle McSpadden of Knoxville; Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Maryville and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Madisonville were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Leon Brient. Miss Edna McSpadden of Madisonville spent last week with Mrs. Brient.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackney are quite feeble at their home here.

Mrs. W. H. Barlow and Mrs. John Swanner of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum of Ellington and Mr. Ellington in Kingsport, and attended the Lonesome Pine Arts and Crafts Festival in Big Stone Gap, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Breazeale and Don, Mrs. A. C. Montgomery of Lenoir City, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum of Maryville, Mr. Gilbert Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Hall and Tom of Loudon, Mrs. G. M. Wear and Mrs. I. E. Airheart of Maryville were among those who decorated graves in Morganton Cemetery Sunday.

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Music Program Friday At Greenback School

Stephen Radford, music director of Greenback Elementary and High School, announced this week that a musical program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented at the Greenback High School auditorium on Friday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds from the event will be used for new musical instruments.

Paterson are visiting them and their daughter, Mrs. Bonnie (Sylvia) Stevens and Mr. Stevens and will go to Cookeville and visit the other daughter, Mrs. Edward Malone (Gall) and the Rev. Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall McIntosh of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Black, Tressa and Cynthia of Knoxville were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill. The Sevierville Riding Club spent the weekend at Mr. Hill's and they rode their 22 horses through the countryside.

Mrs. Clarence Potter continues to improve from illness at her home here. Their daughter, Mrs. Betty Potter of Kingsport, visited them last weekend.

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Sorority Elects Miss Alexander

Leigh Alexander of Loudon has been elected first vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta International Fraternity at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Fowler's Mill Road and has served as the fraternity's activities, chairman and Panhellenic delegate.

Miss Alexander is also a member of the Panhellenic judicial board and Carnicus Appeals Board of UTK.

She is a 1972 graduate of Webb School of Knoxville. Alpha Gamma Delta is an international fraternity for college and university women with over 100 chapters on the undergraduate level. It was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University.

Miss Brewer On Dean's List

Miss Millicent Ruth Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Brewer at Loudon, placed on the Dean's List for the winter term at Maryville College.

In order to make the Dean's List, the student must have achieved an average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.0 during the term. Miss Brewer is a member of the freshman class.



Brian McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKinley of Loudon, celebrated his fifth birthday Monday, May 5.

Joshua Adam Green celebrated his first birthday on April 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Littleton of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiggins of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Littleton of Lenoir City.



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<p>HAIR REMOVER</p> <p>2.00 Value 1.89</p>	<p>CLAIROL FINAL NET</p> <p>1.39 Value 88¢</p>
<p>GILLETTE TRAC II</p> <p>1.29 Value 99¢</p>	<p>COPPERTONE QUICK TANNING</p> <p>2.79 Value 1.99</p>
<p>GILLETTE NEW SUPER DRY</p> <p>1.29 Value 87¢</p>	<p>ALLEREST TABLETS</p> <p>1.59 Value 1.19</p>
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\$1 29 lb.

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\$1 39 lb.

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DISCUSSION TIME—Mrs. Donna Ivens is asking questions during a discussion on family economics with some of the Bachelor Living students.



PIZZA CUTTER—"Yes," says Miss Jane Ann Bradley, "the tracing wheel looks like a pizza cutter" as she demonstrates to this group of boys the techniques of using material.

Bachelor Living At LHS For The Liberated Male

By Kaye Lindsey
Most high school boys would think cooking, sewing, family economics and family living is just for girls or sissy's but we find that some 41 Loudon High School senior boys, several of which are outstanding athletes, are enjoying the flip side of home economics or homemaking education.

The entire home economics curriculum is undergoing change at Loudon High with the popular new course of "Bachelor Living" With the changing role of family members in our modern society, homemaking education is assuming an increasingly important role in the total education program because of its relevance in meeting the needs of today's youth who must prepare for both a career-oriented society and the dual responsibility of homemaker and wage earner. Bachelor Living is designed to prepare young men to meet the responsibilities of the future as self-sufficient college students or career men with families. The course places emphasis on four subject matter areas: foods and nutrition, consumer

education, including family economics; personal and family living; and clothing management and skills. Mrs. Donna Ivens, instructor of the Bachelor Living class, assisted by student teachers said it is a most challenging class to teach. She said the boys work quickly, therefore it requires a lot of energy to prepare and teach the class. She said the boys were interested especially when they were provided learning experiences which involve problems that they deal with daily.



The basic skills in food preparation and they practiced these skills by making goodies such as apple pie, salads, fried chicken, brownies, spaghetti and homemade rolls. Many dishes were "Made-from-scratch" but the students were taught to make decisions about choosing between these and convenience items that save time.

An equally important aspect of the food unit is nutrition. Students were taught to choose foods essential for good health throughout the life cycle. They were taught the best ways to choose nutritious foods for meals and snacks. One of the most challenging projects was for the boys to use initiative and knowledge of food prices to plan a meal on a budget of 50 cents per person. A group of four boys planned and prepared a meal not exceeding the \$2 limit during this project. Mrs. Ivens stated that some exciting and creative meals were prepared by the boys.

Terry Brown, known to most of his friends as "Bromweye" said that cooking was his favorite unit in the course.

"Nothing much happened—an egg blew up in the kettle and the other three cracked and the egg was floating on top—but usually we just have harmless dough fights. We also found out an easy way to cool food, a fire-extinguisher," he commented.

Mrs. Ivens said that most of the boys did favor the cooking unit possibly because they found out they could prepare some of their own favorite dishes.

Other points included in this unit were the proper way to set the table and proper serving techniques.

Consumer education was a unit designed to prepare students for understanding and making wise consumer decisions. A study was made of resources available to the consumer and students planned projects to better understand the decision making process regarding these resources. Budgets were planned considering income available and expenses necessary for maintaining a modern family.



Personal and family living is the unit which prepared the students for dealing effectively in interpersonal relationship situations. Activities which contribute to better self-understanding were especially popular. Identification of personal values and goals enabled the

students to establish more satisfying relationships with family and friends. The boys worked with case study situations to provide experience in dealing with future marital problems.

The clothing unit which is now in progress is probably one of the most challenging units. This unit provides an opportunity for the boys to learn about the selection and care of clothing as well as construction techniques. Most of the boys are making shirts which some plan to enter in the popular style of today.

Most of the boys said this unit was harder but the further they go with this project they were beginning to like it. As Bromweye puts it "At first I thought it was hard, stupid and sissy, but now since we have got in it, I enjoy it very much. Anyway, I need a new shirt to go with my jeans". Comments from the boys showed that most of them have found out, sewing is more economical.

Ronnie Roberts said that although cooking was his favorite of the course, that he is learning a lot from the sewing course and is enjoying the challenge it brings.

Although Mrs. Ivens feels it is a challenging class to teach, her reward as a teacher is seeing the students grow to maturity in dealing with personal and family situations.

"Bachelor Living" is just what it says, if you're a bachelor, you have to do your own cooking, sewing and planning and for the future, family living helps to better understand the necessary responsibilities in maintaining a modern family.



JUST ABOUT DONE—Ronnie Roberts and Rick Tucker will soon enjoy their meal which they planned and prepared themselves during the cooking unit of Bachelor Living class.



GETS INSTRUCTIONS—Lonnie Bingham is shown receiving instructions on how to lay a pattern from Miss Jane Ann Bradley, student teacher. Note the bulletin board in the background which the boys prepared during the personal and family living unit. Miss Jane Ann Bradley is demonstrating to this group of boys the proper techniques in cutting and using interfacing.



JUST RIGHTY—Bill Smalen is making sure everything is right in place before cutting out the shirt he is making in the Bachelor Living sewing course.



CLEAN-UP TIME—Kenny Skinner seems to have more soap suds than dishes but he says he'll get them clean. Donnie Thearp looks on as he rinses and dries. The boys were taught that clean-up is a must.



VERY INTERESTING—This is what Terry Brown thinks about sewing. It's interesting, economical and anyway, "I need a new shirt".



MISS JANE ANN BRADLEY is demonstrating to this group of boys the proper techniques in cutting and using interfacing.



PROPER SETTING—Kenny Skinner and Rick Tucker, both Bachelor Living students, are shown setting the table using the proper techniques they learned in the cooking unit course.



GETTING READY TO SEW—Mrs. Donna Ivens, Bachelor Living instructor, along with Miss Lynn Mallins, student teacher, shows Terry Brown and Monty Barger how to thread the sewing machine.

Board on Hi

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Huffine, who has a retirement plan for the year, they said they any other employee being retired because appear before the they wished. Headed two other teachers same position as because of the age. The board also would consider amending the policy on age as proposed.

Special Education
A group of parents by Dr. Walter Shea the board maintained the six severely retarded children instead of sending Daniel Arthur Re Center at Oak Ridge. The board explained the beginning of school year that being designed to Little Tennessee Educational Center would establish a special education New Providence School areas of special education Loudon County and for SMR students be a one year class. The parents said

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Board Asks Legal Opinion on Hiring of Teachers

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Huffine, who has said he will retire after the next school year, they said they would ask any other employee who was being retired because of age to appear before the board if they wished. Headlee said that two other teachers were in the same position as Huffine because of the age rule.

The board also said they would consider some action amending the school board policy on age as Headlee had proposed.

Special Education
A group of parents headed by Dr. Walter Shea requested the board maintain a class for the six severely mentally retarded children next year instead of sending them to the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center at Oak Ridge.

The board explained that by the beginning of the 1976 school year that a program being designed through the Little Tennessee Valley Educational Cooperative would establish a complete special education center at New Providence School for all areas of special education in Loudon County and the change for SMI students would only be a one year change.

The parents said that their

children had made tremendous advances through the class that is being held at New Providence this year. They felt any change, such as the long drive each day to Daniel Arthur, would counteract any progress they had made.

The parents were very complimentary toward the teachers the county has in the class at this time.

When voting to maintain the class, as the parents requested, the board said that instead of having two teachers, one half day each, plus an aide, they could only support one fulltime teacher and one aide. The parents did not object.

Dr. Bill Oakes, director of the LTVCC, said that when the full special education program opens at New Providence in 76 the county will have a facility of the quality of Daniel Arthur and not have to send students out of county for their specialized educational needs.

Band Director Named
Although the board voted to hire any new teachers, despite a number of recommendations by Superintendent Headlee, they did reconsider and elect John Neilson Calvhouse, Jr., as director of bands at Loudon.

It was after principal Jim Gibson said he felt the school might lose a very capable music instructor to another system if they did not act at the meeting, and that band student Mona Arnold said that delay in electing a new band director would endanger the Summer band program.

Calvhouse had met with the band at the high school earlier Thursday night. He has just resigned as band director at Cookeville. He is a native of Knoxville, having graduated from Holston High and the University of Tennessee.

On the matter of the other teacher positions to be filled, Headlee said the principals of the various schools had interviewed the job applicants as he had and the recommendations came from those interviews.

Headlee asked for the delay and requested that all the prospective new teachers appear at the next meeting of the board to allow the board members the opportunity to at least meet them.

Text Books Approved
A list of 18 new texts books which will be used in the system for five years was approved. The books had been selected by a committee of

teachers who review various titles approved texts for the system.

Supervisor of Instruction Bob Cassidy said there was one text to be used for 7th grade health that the committee wanted the board to use. It was one chapter which deals with the facts of life, child and human growth. He said he felt it was all information that children of that age should know, but the committee was concerned that their night parent reaction and felt the board should be aware of the content of the book before approving it.

There were comments from board members all favoring instruction about subjects of life in the classroom, rather than behind the cloak room wall.

Air Conditioners

Stolen

John Moats, owner of John J. Moats, Furniture and Appliance, reported last Thursday that thieves had broken into his store on West Broadway, Loudon City and into one of his trucks recently.

Moats told Deputy Allen Chapman that on the night of April 19 someone entered his store through an overhead door on the east side of the building and stole four Federal air conditioners. Three were 18,000 BTU models and one was 20,000 BTUs.

He also reported that on April 26 someone broke into one of his service trucks and took a hole saw, a one-half hp electric drill and small tools. The air conditioners were valued at \$1,500 and the tools at \$275.

Juveniles

Are Charged

Two juveniles were cited into Juvenile Court last after being charged with disposing of stolen property. Loudon City police officer Jesse Costner traced a lawnmower stolen from R. L. Blackburn, 1220 Grove Street, Loudon, to Dixie Grill. It was discovered that Buddy Edwards, manager of the Grill, had traded two six-packs of beer for the mower and then sold it to Ricky Parks at Philadelphia.

The mower was recovered and the juveniles later arrested.

Two Cars

Broken Into

Car parts have suddenly become a favorite target for thieves in Loudon County. Several car owners have reported items stolen from vehicles in the past couple of weeks to authorities at the Loudon County Justice Center.

Saturday Johnny Cox, Bassett Ferry Road, reported that the battery and hub caps from his car had been stolen. The car is a 1967 Mercury Cougar.

Deputy Floyd Knox stated that a car owned by William T. Ledford Sr. of Glenade was broken into last Friday. Taken was a number of tools, tool box, spare tire, jumper cables, oil and anti freeze. The take was valued at \$100.

Squires Having Second Thoughts

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No Bidding
The officials presently in the old Loudon High School building will be moved the judge said. The court passed a resolution adopting the interstate and interchange were causing major problems to landowners on both sides of the highway.

ETDD Representative
Judge Russell introduced Judge Livingston, director of Physical Planning of the East Tennessee Development, to the court. Mr. Livingston said he would be working directly with Loudon County and urged the court members to make full use of the District Offices and staff.

Road Reports
Judge Russell reported that the county was paying 16 cents per yard for excavation at the Justice Center to bring ground level with the Highway 11 and the Sugar Lamb Connector. A section of 11 in front of the Center was lowered several feet as a safety feature at the intersection of the connector.

Russell also reported that Ashland Oil Company should have been bidding for the Philadelphia Connector in the next two weeks. The firm is presently erecting an asphalt plant in a rock quarry at Philadelphia.

The state has advanced its schedule for letting bids on the Sugar Lamb connector since work there is ahead of the predicted time-table. Bids are set to be taken on paving the project in June instead of September. The Judge said he has also been told the cost estimates for the project were higher than the actual costs expected to be.

Planning
State Planner Steve Campbell said that state highway engineers have looked at

drainage problems near the Philadelphia interchange which have caused bridge washouts and flooding at the adjacent land. He did not know what action was being planned, Squire Blair said the state is studying the interstate and interchange were causing major problems to landowners on both sides of the highway.

After a statement by Squire Blair that there a large number of roads in the county that have not had rights of way deeded to the county, Judge Russell commented that he felt the county needed a complete road survey and inventory to determine the mileage of roads, how many are blacktopped and other information. He felt if this information was obtained the county would be eligible for more state assistance for road maintenance.

Hospital
Hospital Board Chairman Squire L. D. Danner reported that a training program for nurses aides and practical nurses would begin at Loudon County Hospital in the near future.

He also expressed a plea that the county funds to pay the hospital for some \$60,000 in operational costs the hospital paid for the Ambulance Service. He reported that ambulance service receipts in March were \$8,800 while expenses were \$11,396. He said that for the year the ambulance service check totaled \$32,288 and \$24,430 of that amount had been collected.

Justice Center
Law Enforcement Planning Agency Chairman Squire Jim Hartsook said that formal dedication services at the Justice Center were being

planned for June 14. He said that all area state and local law enforcement officials will be invited. The Chairman said he hopes that a high official in law enforcement can be obtained as the dedication speaker. The public will be invited also.

Industry
County Industrial Representative Bart Iddis announced that a planned tour of nearby industrial parks by the County Court had been rescheduled for May 20. The day long bus tour is being sponsored by all the banks in the county.

Iddis said the tour is designed to show the court the value of industrial parks and how industrial development programs are being successfully carried out in counties that have parks.

He reported that two industrial prospects are still considering the purchase of the new Genesco building in the Loudon industrial park and that a prospect being considered for the Lenoir City Industrial Park.

Appointments Made
Three members were elected to the County Library Board. They are Mrs. Graham Cooper, Mrs. L. C. Roberts and Mrs. John Everett.

Tom Peeler, Greenback Mayor, was re-elected to membership in the County Conservation Board. The board directs development and maintenance of all county park facilities.

Sessions Court Bill
A unanimous vote of the

squires approved a private act which changed the authority of the meeting place of the General Sessions Court from the courthouse and Lenoir City Utility Building to the Justice Center. A two-thirds vote was required. A report last week that a referendum was required was incorrect.

Vocational School
Judge Russell reported that he had been advised by the state not to make use of a 40 year FHA loan for finance of the \$50,000 purchase of property for the Vocational Education Center. He said the long term loan on such a small amount of money was considered a hindrance to the total debt program of the county.

The court approved the borrowing of the money on a seven year basis from local banks. The money is to be paid back by the county general school fund and by the City of Lenoir City Schools.

Judge Russell proposed that a committee of the court be appointed to make a survey of the county squares should be used by the Justice Center, Vocational School and other tracts. He said much of this land is valuable and the county may wish to sell it or hold it for further developments, but at least a committee of squares should be familiar with what the county owns.

Waterline Approval
The Court gave its approval to enter into a contract with the Tellico Area Service System to allow the group to use county road rights of way for the installation of waterlines. The System would be responsible for any damage to the roads and rights of way.

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Deputy Larry Prapps investigated a break in at the Davis School Monday morning.

Taken from the cafeteria was two cans of beef, one box of crackers, one box of soups, two boxes of cheese and one box of hot dogs. Entrance was made through the side door of the cafeteria.

\$600 In Tools Are Stolen
Avery Arwood of Lenoir City reported to the Justice Center that someone had broken into his shop at his home and stolen a number of items valued at \$600.

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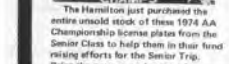
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Recreation Baseball Tryouts Saturday At Legion Field

The Loudon Recreation Department announces it will conduct summer baseball tryouts this Saturday at Legion Field. Little Leaguers are to be first on the day long schedule which will run as follows:

- Age groups 7-10 years: 9:30 a.m.
- Age groups 11-12 years: 12:30 p.m.
- Age groups 13-15 years: 2:30 p.m.
- Age groups 16-18 years: 4:00 p.m.

Any adult wishing to coach a team in one of the four age divisions are urged to contact City Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily or call 458-4104 after 5 p.m.

Athletic Banquet Dates Set

Athletic banquets are scheduled for Lenoir City and Greenback this week.

The Panthers will have their All Sports affair tonight (Thursday) at the Lenoir City High School Cafeteria. The Lenoir City banquet is again under the sponsorship of the Lenoir City Civic and Rotary Club. The banquet will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are still available at the high school office for \$2.50 per person.

The Greenback All Sports festivities will be held Saturday night at the Spikes Single Simon restaurant on Highway 411, south of Maryville.

The Lenoir City banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The Loudon Redskins annual sports team will not be until Thursday night, May 7 at the Loudon High School Cafeteria. Banquet tickets are \$2.00 per person and can be purchased through the office at the high school or from any Loudon athlete.

Swiney Spoils

Harriman No-Hit Bid

Harriman's Barry Dody came within one out of pitching a no-hitter Wednesday night as the Blue Devils eased past visiting Loudon, 3-0.

Buddy Swiney tripled to right centerfield with two out in the seventh inning to shatter Dody's no-hit bid, however the junior lefthander preserved his second straight shutout by retiring the final batter on strikes.

Harriman again had trouble with the Redskins, with Blue Devil batters swinging from their heels at off-speed deliveries, resulting in numerous outs of the pop uply ball variety. Loudon outfielders accounted for more than a dozen putouts in the contest.

Mike Weaver saved Harriman from the prospects of a defeat in the sixth inning when he smacked a two-run homer over the leftfield fence, chasing home Bob Wiener who had walked ahead of him.

The Blue Devils scored their only other run in the opening frame when Grady Langley drew a walk and came all the way around on a booming double by Jeff Lowe.

Harriman played errorless ball in support of Dody, who aided his own cause by giving up only two walks during the game.



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District 10 baseball tournament at Oak Ridge May 10 - 16



Hiwassee Horse Show Saturday

The third annual Hiwassee College Horse Show is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening, May 10.

The afternoon show, with 14 classes, will begin at 2 p.m. The evening show, featuring 14 classes, begins at 7 p.m.

The Hiwassee Show is only three years old but is now rated AAA and is considered as one of the outstanding shows in the state. More than 100 entries are expected at this year's show.

More than \$4000 in prize money, trophies, and ribbons will be awarded. Proceeds from the show will be used to improve the show grounds and support the riding program, now being offered by the college.

Harriman's Anderson Sought

Harriman basketball star Dan Anderson is expected to sign a full grant-in-aid to play for Walters State Community College.

A.W. Davis, the new head coach at Walters State in Morristown is expected to be in Harriman this morning to ink the 6-3 Anderson.

Davis already has signed two Everett standouts, Terry Hetherford, a 6-7 inside man, and Ken Teffelder, the top scorer on the building team; and Tim Parris, McMillin's point guard, who can get Anderson he will consider his first year of junior college recruiting extremely successful, although he still intends to sign others. He said he plans to talk with Barry Daston, a 6-5 center on the Kingston team. Poston has been continuing to visit several schools but has not yet agreed to attend any school.

Anderson, the leading scorer on Harriman's regional championship team of the past season, was captured by several senior colleges in addition to a half dozen junior schools. He was believed to be leaning toward Carson-Newman until a visit to Morristown last week.



PRETTY BAT "GIRLS"—The Loudon baseball managers are girls and they have done a fine job during the season at keeping the equipment in order, bats collected, and the score book in correct form. Pictured left to right: Brenda Bright, Pam Hume, and Sheila Murray. Not pictured on this day was Margie Brannan.

Loudon-LC Baseball Teams Battle In Saturday District Tournament

The District Three baseball tournament will open Saturday, May 10, at Ridgeview Field in Oak Ridge. Loudon will face first action in the meet, at 1 p.m. Saturday, facing tournament host Oak Ridge.

Rockwood, considered one of the title contenders, drew an opening round bye and will play the winner of the Wildcats and Jackets on Monday night at 7 p.m.

In the lower bracket Loudon will again find county foe Lenoir City as its opponent. The 3 p.m. Saturday contest will be the fifth meeting of the spring for the two clubs with the Panthers winning all four previous games.

Loudon is expected to pitch senior barrel back in his bid to post his first round test. Meanwhile Lenoir City senior pitcher ace Mike McConkey, who has won three times over Loudon in the regular campaign, is scheduled to start for the Panthers.

Joining Loudon and Lenoir City in the lower bracket are Coalfield and Harriman. Saturday foes at 5 p.m. and Oakdale and Oliver Springs who play each other at 8 p.m.

The Loudon-Lenoir City winner meets the Oakdale-Oliver Springs survivor at 9:30 on Monday.

Harriman is the favored team in the lower bracket.

While Lenoir City is the defending District champion, the tournament will feature a double elimination affair after Saturday's first round of action.

The championship game is set for Friday (May 16) at 7:30 p.m. six days a week. The second one will be played at 9 p.m. to provide the district representative for regional play starting Monday, May 13.

Loudon Tennis Teams Shutout By Cleveland

Day School Netters

The Loudon High School Tennis team was dealt a double loss last week at Cleveland as Cleveland Day School won both boys and girls meets 10-0.

The loss was the first for the Loudon girls' team after two straight season wins.

Calley Estes, Annie Ledley, Becky George, and Lee Ann Chibasz all were defeated by identical scores of 8-1 in individual play.

In the boys' matches Loudon's Horace McQueen played best, losing to a three-6 difference.

The loss was the Redskins boys' team third.

The match results were as follows:

GIRLS DOUBLES

S. Hopper and C. Hopper (Clev. Day Sch.) over Laffer and Brantthover (Loudon) 8-4
 Peck and Jagers (Clev. Day Sch.) over Estes and Watson (Loudon) 8-4
 Hardwick and Cox (Clev. Day Sch.) over George and I. Chibasz (Loudon) 8-4

BOYS SINGLES

Coris Cox (Clev. Day Sch.) over Horace McQueen (Loudon) 8-4
 Art Hoke (Clev. Day Sch.) over Mike Lambert (Loudon) 8-4
 Edwin Clendemon (Clev. Day Sch.) over Steve Millbaps (Loudon) 8-2
 Ricky Campbell (Clev. Day Sch.) over Rick Tucker (Loudon) 8-4
 Bobbie Horton (Clev. Day Sch.) over Eddie Estes (Loudon) 8-4
 Bob Roberts (Clev. Day Sch.) over Dennis Queen (Loudon) 8-4
 Ronnie Dow (Clev. Day Sch.) over Rumpner Webster (Loudon) 8-2

GIRLS SINGLES

Sally Hopper (Clev. Day Sch.) over Calley Estes (Loudon) 8-4
 Vicki Hopper (Clev. Day Sch.) over Kim Brantthover (Loudon) 8-4
 Cass Peck (Clev. Day Sch.) over Jennie Laffer (Loudon) 8-4
 Mary Cox (Clev. Day Sch.) over Mary Watson (Loudon) 8-4
 Bennett Mathal (Clev. Day Sch.) over Becky George (Loudon) 8-4
 Jan Jagers (Clev. Day Sch.) over Lee Ann Chibasz (Loudon) 8-4
 Mary Hardwick (Clev. Day Sch.) over Sara Chibasz (Loudon) 8-4

PHILLIPS SEEKS FIRST ATOMIC WIN

Ken Phillips of Loudon and Little Bill Varum at Maynardville, two of the biggest winners in the past two seasons are still without this campaign at Atomic Speedway.

However, the pair of chargers will rank among the favorite Saturday night when late model sportman racing of the race program.

More than 40 late model sportman drivers are expected to be on hand for five trials which get under way at 7:30. The 35-lap feature will be preceded by a semi-feature and heats. Class II drivers are to run a feature, too.

Tickets for 3 1/2 weekly programs are \$3.50 (reserved).

Oak Ridge Snaps LC

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The Wildcats built up an 8-0 lead Monday night and coasted to a 10-3 triumph.

Tubby Smith was the losing pitcher for Lenoir City. The Wildcats got 11 hits and used costly Panther errors to take control of the game in the early stages.

Lenoir City rallied for three runs as their hitting came to life with Joe Allen leading the way on three singles. Rabbit Selvaige continued to keep his team leading batting average in fact with a double and single Steve Arnold and shortstop Mark McCulloch also hit safe in the game.

Winning Ways At Four

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GAME DEPRESSIVE SHOWING—Loudon sophomore Wendell Davidson got his first real start Friday at Lenoir City and the promoting outfielder banged out three hits and was very efficient in the field for the Redskins.

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Throw your rod tip far under the surface, reel like fury to pull him back down. With a stiff rod, your best bet is to pull him off balance as he leaps, and before he can shake his head and throw your lure back to you. With a limber rod, keep a light tension on the line with the rod at right angles to the fish, using the limber tip to its utmost.

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black for dark days, dusk and at night are about all the colors you'll need, except for the floaters that float partly under or dive beneath the surface. I like fish scale finishes on my floaters.

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Your cast should be to the very edge of the bank or if you are working stumps, or brush, well out from shore, and the lure about two feet beyond and to side of cover. Topwaters should be fished very slow in calm water, with a very fast, splashy retrieve in choppy water. A sloping line shore will produce better than a steep bank but bass will not move in as close to a low shore as they would on a windy bank, so your strokes will generally take place well out from the edge.

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Game And Fish Report

BY HENK COLLIER
PHONE 66-5238
With the coming of the 1975 Fishing Regulations came a new regulation that has raised various questions.
This year, along with commercial gear, sportfishing trotlines and jugs must be tagged with the owners name and address. This can be done by the use of a metal tag with the information stamped on it or by simply writing the in-

Deaths

MR. ROGERS
James Kenneth Rogers, age 36, of Cox Road, Loudon, died Monday, May 5 at his home.
Survivors: three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Brewer, Lenoir City, Mrs. Marie Malone, Loudon, Mrs. Virginia Franklin, Lenoir City; four brothers, Leo and Martin (Bud) Rogers, both of Loudon.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 7 at Click Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. Jimmy Graves officiated. Interment, Friends Cemetery, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. TOWNSEND
Ernest C. Townsend, age 59, of Route 3, Concord, died Monday, May 5 at UT Hospital after a short illness. He was a member of Hines Valley Baptist Church, Custodian of Hardin Valley School.
Survivors: widow, Mrs. Minnie Dunn Townsend; sons, John of Loudon, Donald of Knoxville, Fred of Lenoir City; daughters, Mrs. Marcella Farula, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Geraldine Neidhart, Calli, Mrs. Ernestine Dufresne, Mass., Mrs. Linda Satterly, Knox-

Schrimsher And Watkins Jump In Carbide Standings

Ralph Schrimsher and J.J. Watkins have vaulted into first place of the Union Carbide Golf League standings. Schrimsher and Watkins were eight points behind in last week's listings, holding fourth place. But a sudden change has given them the current lead by seven points over runner-up challengers James Black and Henry Julian who have 40 team points in date.

Deaths

Miller made a considerable jump in the standings this week by coming from ninth to third with 39 team points. Ernie Black and Jim Spradlin rest in fourth place with 37 team points.
Ernie Black and Jim Spradlin was the team with the best overall score for last week's play with a 68.
Spradlin was the low in divisional match, firing a 32 for nine holes.

UNION CARBIDE GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Ralph Schrimsher and J. J. Watkins	47
James Black and Henry Julian	40
Jack Miller and Jim Cardwell	39
Ernie Black and Jim Spradlin	37
David Carver and Hall Summers	34
Ray Birkholz and Chuck Moore	34
Herbert Hodge and Jack Rowdolph	33
Larry Flack and Bob Bravely	32
Nat Campbell and Carlos Evans	32
Eldon White and Dick Rosenbaum	31
George Stafford and Homer Stames	29
Walter Babb and Charlie Dye	28
Dick Huff and Arthur Hamill	24
Robert Goodwin and Claude Tatham	22
Jack Delaney and Charlie Helms	18



BIG CAT—Alex Lawhorn, Loudon is pictured with a 60 pound cat caught Saturday on Watts Bay Lake.

CAPITOL COMMENTARY BY **M. LEE SMITH**

After ten weeks Governor Itay Blanton has experienced one victory and a series of setbacks with the Democratic-controlled General Assembly. The victory occurred when the General Assembly repealed the state fair trade laws on liquor and brand name products. Repeat of fair trade was a Blanton campaign promise, and the Governor deserves the lion's share of the credit for passage of the two bills. Blanton has not succeeded — and will not during the current session — in obtaining passage of similar bills repealing fair trade on beer, milk and cigarettes.

At the moment, the most volatile issue involving the Blanton administration concerns the wage scale. The state will require of contractors who are awarded state construction projects. Earlier this year the Blanton administration by executive decision directed that on state construction projects contractors would be required to pay union wage rates, as proposed to what is known as the prevailing wage scale. Prevailing wage rates are lower than union rates in most areas of the state. Blanton critics immediately pointed out the increased cost to the taxpayers. Legislation was introduced in the General Assembly to undo the Blanton decision.

The Senate the chief sponsor of the bill was Senator Ed Blank (D-Columbia) as the Democratic Majority Leader normally is the spokesman for the Blanton administration. Last week in what must be considered an embarrassment to the Governor the bill passed the Senate by a unanimous 30-0 vote.

The foremost reason for Blanton's legislative difficulties stems from the determination of the General Assembly to assert itself as an equal and independent partner with the executive branch even though the Governor and a majority of the legislators are of the same political party. Along with the trend of legislative independence there are other factors which have added to Blanton's problems. As was the case four years ago with the Dunn administration, no top-level assistant to the Governor Blanton has had any recent experience in state government. The inexperience has been evident in the failure of the Blanton staff to consult those affected by or interested in several legislative proposals, the faulty drafting of many bills, and the inability to appease

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DEATHS

MR. JOHNSON member and deacon of Silver Bridge Baptist Church and age 81 of Route 3, Lenoir City, died Saturday, May 3 at Ft. Sanders Hospital. He was a survivor: wife, Hazel



COUNTY JUDGE WILLIAM RUSSELL is shown addressing the Citizens Advisory Council at a breakfast meeting of the group Monday morning.

brother, David Johnson, Chattanooga; two half-sisters, Mrs. Albert (Mary) Decker, Lenoir City; Mrs. Gene (Lena Ellen) Rhymmer, Acworth, Ga.; three half-brothers, Curtis, Lenoir City; Jack Acworth, Ga. and Kenneth, Telford Plains.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 6 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Frankie B. Keadley, Rev. Sam Petty officiated. Interment: Loudon County Memorial Gardens, Lenoir City, in charge.

MRS. HENRY Mrs. Imogene Dunlap Henry, age 61, of Route 4, Concord, died Friday, May 2 at UT Hospital. She was a member of Kingston Pike Baptist Church.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Posey, Lenoir City, Nancy Ellen McKinney, Nohrenta, Ga. Mrs. Mildred Duncan, Concord; sons, James O. Henry, Jr., C.E. Henry, and George Henry, all of Concord; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; five sisters, Gerline Price, Concord, Anna Light, Knoxville, Mildred Norman, Concord, Hazel Lawson, Rockford, Laura Belle Harmon, Knoxville; brother, Sidney Dunlap, Concord; step-brother, Jack Henry, Spring City; step-sister, Eula Burgin Leak, Knoxville.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 4 at Click Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Lindy Jones, Rev. Jimmy Pellom officiated. Interment, Virtue Cemetery, Click's, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. RIDDLE Arthur L. Riddle, age 83, of Philadelphia, died Saturday, May 3 at Sweetwater Hospital. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Alice Underwood Riddle; four sons, Boyd Riddle, Philadelphia, Sam of Pueblo, Colo., Howard of Waterman, Ill. and Nathan of Marietta, Ga.; four daughters, Mrs. Homer (Mary) Johnson, Lenoir City, Mrs. Homer (Ruth) Plemmons, Mrs. Jack (Bernice) Harvey, both of Loudon, Mrs. Bill (Josephine) Henaley, Sweetwater; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Sute; one half-sister, Stacy Silvers, both of Cleveland.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 5 at Kyker Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Sweetwater, Rev. John Neese officiated. Interment, Fender's Cemetery.

MRS. THORNBERG Mrs. Lillie Thornberg, age 88, of Lenoir, Route 4, died Tuesday, April 29 at Loudon Memorial Hospital. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Bailey, Knoxville, Mrs. James (Bobbie) Wiley, Loudon, Mrs. Billy Joe (Beth) Lawhorn,

VIEW FROM THE HILL

by EDWARD HEADLEE
Loudon County School Superintendent

Budget Meeting
There will be a meeting of the County Court budget committees in the office of the Budget Director on Tuesday, May 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to work on the school budget for fiscal 1976.

Spring Dances
The Junior-Senior Proms for Greenback and Loudon high schools were held on May 2 and April 26 respectively. Both groups of young people conducted themselves with the type of behavior that brings credit to themselves and their schools. The students, teachers, and parents are to be congratulated.

L. H. S. Redskin Band
The Loudon High School Redskin Marching Band will march in the Disneyworld parade on Saturday, May 10, 1975 as the representative from Tennessee for that date. Those of us in Loudon County should be very proud of the accomplishments of our young people who can achieve such honors. Congratulations L. H. S. Band.

Kindergarten - 1976
All parents of children who

will be attending kindergarten during the school year 1976-1977 are encouraged to fill applications with the local school where their child will be attending. In order to be ready with proper papers, teachers, and equipment by August we must have some idea of the number of children we expect. Thank you for your assistance.

MR. CORUM
Grundy Corum, age 79, of Lenoir City, died at Mountain Home Veterans Hospital in Johnson City, Tuesday, April 28. He was born Oct. 2, 1895, the son of Riley and Rosie (Marlin) Corum, at Tullahoma, Ky. He was a veteran of WWI. He was employed for General Motors, Tullahoma, Tenn. as a machinist for 27 years, retiring in June, 1966. He was a member of Local U. A. W. No. 14. On June 29, 1926, he was married to Miss Belle Duff, who survives.

Other survivors include: half-brother, William and James Cox, Madisonville, Ky.; Clarence Cox, Penrod, Ky.; half-sister, Lucy Pearson, Greenville, Ky.; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 1 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. Fred Gooden officiated. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

MR. HAGGARD
Noah Haggard, age 73, Route 2, Lenoir City, died Tuesday, April 29 at Loudon County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was employed by Wilkerson Trucking Co.

Survivors: widow, Nellie Smith; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Bell Thomas, Martel, Mrs. Margaret T. Lettler, Maryville, Miss Iva Lee Haggard, Calif.; Mrs. Nora Devarney, Calif.; son, William, Lenoir City, James, Maryville; stepdaughter, Miss Irene Bewers; one brother, Bill Haggard, Maryville.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 2 at Hawkins Chapel, Rev. J. L. Ward officiated. Burial, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Hawkins, Lenoir City, in charge.

Rush Hampton Retires



MR. HAMPTON

Rush Hampton, 505 Steekee Lane, Lenoir, recently retired from Alcoa Aluminum Company, Alcoa, after 34 years service as a crane operator. A World War II veteran, Mr. Hampton spent four years in the South Pacific.

Mr. Hampton said he enjoyed the years at Alcoa but is looking forward to spending some time fishing, hunting and farming. He also said that he and his wife, Grace, are looking forward to doing some traveling and visiting with relatives in other parts of the county.

Ohio Man Is Robbed

An Ohio man, Thomas L. Shanklin reported to county deputies last Wednesday that three black men who had given him a ride knocked him out, robbed him of \$18 and put him out of the car at the junction of I-40 and I-75 about midnight.



COUNTY MAINTENANCE men are shown building a sundeck on the Senior Citizens Center building, formerly the nurses quarters at Bacon Hospital. The building is being remodeled inside and out to serve as a center for senior citizen's activities.



REMODELING UNDERWAY - The 1800 square foot building that will soon serve as a headquarters for Senior Citizens of Loudon County is now being remodeled through the efforts of the county, the Mid East Community Action Agency and East Tennessee Development District. The building is located next to the old Bacon Hospital.

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The Tennessee Valley Authority offers for sale approximately 400 acres of timber and approximately 495 acres of land to be salvaged from the Tellico Reservoir below the B15 foot contour elevation.

The sale area is located on the east side of the Little Tennessee River between the old Jackson Ferry Road and U.S. Highway 411.

Saled bids for the sale of this timber will be received by the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1101 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tennessee 37303, until 10 a.m. EDT, May 19, 1975.

Parties interested in inspecting the timber or desiring bid forms and detailed information should contact the Office of the Manager of Properties, Central District, Division of Reservoir Properties, 1101 Congress Parkway, Athens, Tennessee 37303, telephone (615) 745-1783.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Loudon City Council will hold a public hearing Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon Utilities Building for the purpose of discussing community development for Loudon and Loudon County as required under the Community Development Act of 1974.

All interested citizens are urged to attend.

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Loudon, through the passing years, has had many outstanding baseball players and baseball teams who have been widely known in our area for their ability. We have a picture this week which goes back many years. It pictures a well known group of Loudon boys preparing to play baseball. It is possible that this was not one of the highly



We have often said that school pictures are possibly the most interesting of any we see in the Good Old Days and I think one reason is because you can take the people from them and trace much of the community activity from them. Each person is connected to a place or event that pieces together our way of life across a span of years and I guess this is one reason we like to receive them. Each one prompts something about our area that is of interest to our people.

We have a picture this week of a Philadelphia School group Class of 1954. We are very glad to have this picture from Philadelphia. This was our home for a few years during our school days but this picture was made many years later than the time we attended school there. But, our years there were years we cherish very much. The town

would appreciate a call from one of them.

We know four of these boys are still living and still in Loudon. We don't know about the other but again maybe one of those in the picture can help us.

We have several more pictures taken of Loudon young men during what we think was the 20's or early 30's. Could be wrong about the date, if it was late, please let me know.

Again we are grateful to Stan Haskins for the loan of these old and very interesting pictures.

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

Selective Service Registration Method

Loudon County Selective Service Board registrar Robert Hudson announced this week that the Selective Service has changed its method of registering young men when they reach their 18th birthday.

In the past when a man reached his 18th birthday he was to register with the Selective Service from 30 days before to 30 days after his birthday.

Hudson said that this is not the case any longer. The Selective Service will register young men only during one time period each year. The date for this registration has not yet been set by the Federal Government, but it is not necessary for young men now reaching the mandatory age to register until the registration dates are established.

no longer uses the draft system to obtain personnel for the armed forces the registration requirement is continued in case of a national emergency and the draft becomes necessary again.

Meeting On Flood Ins. Scheduled

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development will hold a public meeting in Loudon at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 15 to discuss the federal flood insurance program.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the community of the nature and purpose of the Flood Insurance Study, to solicit community input, and to establish a procedure of coordination between the Federal Insurance Administration, the local governments and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

TVA will discuss in detail the procedures and methods to be used in the study; the manner in which they are to be applied and the principles to be employed. They will discuss the particular areas in the community which are to be studied, present examples of completed studies and discuss the meaning of the term "floodway" and how it will be delineated, if applicable.



TREES PLANTED AT PARK—Loudon City Recreation Director Bill Burkholz supervises the planting of some 300 trees and shrubs at the Legion Field and mini park in Loudon. The plants were supplied by the Tennessee Valley Authority who rents the facility to the city.

All Day Homecoming Services
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DAR Festival

The 30-Centennial celebrated in a way when the 1st American present their Colonial American day, May 17 on the lawn.

LHS Band Concert

The Loudon Band will present spring concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the stadium. The Grammar and Bands will also be presented during the concert.

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Loudon Considers Cable TV Firm

Loudon City Commission Monday night heard a proposal by South Central Communications to provide cable television service to Loudon. The firm is also seeking a franchise from the city of Loudon to jointly serve both communities.

In other action the Commission passed on final reading an ordinance approving the new city charter changing the form of city government from a commission government to a Council-Manager form. When city voters cast their ballots in the city election on June 7 they will elect four members of council and a mayor. When they take office in July the new charter goes into effect and they will then hire a city manager, who most likely be the present City Administrator Gary Hensley.

John Northcutt, vice president of the cable TV firm, asked that the commission study their proposal and if they agree give the firm a 15 year franchise. The system would provide 11 television channels for Loudon. Four would be the present Knoxville stations including channel 2, Channel 17 from Atlanta which carries all the Braves, Fox and Flames telecasts, channel 51 of Chattanooga and an additional educational channel. In addition there would be three automatic channels. These would be UPI newswire, a weather channel, and a metro-data channel that would carry local information in print form.

The firm plans 28 miles of cable in Loudon and would be built after the Federal Communications Commission approved the agreement with the city, and agreements can be worked out with utility firms for the use of poles for their lines. A \$6.95 per month subscriber charge is planned.

The firm expects that at least a year will be required for all necessary permits to be approved and for construction to be completed. Northcutt estimated that the firm would spend \$225,000 to install the system. They are basing their proposal on receiving franchises from both Loudon and Lenoir City for the development of the system.

Mayor Eugene Lambert

asked City Attorney Arthur Fowler to study the agreement and report back to the city if that is in order he feels the city will grant the franchise to the firm.

Several citizens attended the meeting to learn more about the proposed Community Development project for the hospital hill area. The amount of the final grant approval is yet to be determined.

Mayor Lambert was concerned that some people thought that the development would be a massive clean out of housing in the area, but he assured them that only a few homes would be removed, six at the most.

Howard Gibson, a resident of the area, a candidate in (Continued On Page 6)

Marijuana Taken In Raid

Loudon County Sheriff Guy Russell and a team of deputies conducted a raid on the mobile home residence of Mike Glandon, Hickory Creek Trailer Park near Easton Crossroads Friday. They had information, according to a search warrant, that a large quantity of marijuana was in the Glandon home.

A thorough search of the home turned up a one ounce bag of the weed. They also found a large number of bags similar to those used to package marijuana, and cigarette papers and other items.

There was no one at the home when the raid took place. Glandon was arrested later and charged with possession of marijuana for resale. His bond was set at \$1500 and he faces a preliminary hearing in General Sessions Court Friday.

Officers participating in the raid with Sheriff Russell were Chief Deputy Luke Bright, deputies, Joe Sims, Voyd Carruth, Jake Chapman, Larry Frospa, Allen Clemmer and investigator Clarence Robbins of the attorney general's office.

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Man Killed, Wife Injured On Motorcycle

Ronald L. Bright, 31, of Loudon was killed and his wife, Kathryn Harper Bright, 27, was seriously injured Monday night when the motorcycle they were riding left highway 11 about two miles South of Dixie Lee Junction and crashed into a ditch.

Mr. Bright, an ironworker at the TVA Watts Bar Nuclear Plant at Spring City, suffered a broken neck and died instantly. State Trooper Joe Littleton said.



MR. BRIGHT

The victims wife, also employed by TVA at Watts Bar Nuclear Plant, sustained a broken wrist, concussion and possible internal injuries. She was taken to Park West Hospital where her condition was still listed as serious Tuesday. The couple has a two year old son, Ronnie Jr. The family's home is on Bob White Drive in Loudon.

Trooper Littleton said the couple had gone to the home of Howard Brown, Strange Road, just a short distance from the accident scene to try out the 1973 Honda motorcycle. Brown had for sale a new work with the couple at Watts Bar.

A witness, John Shingappa, 17, of Lenoir City, told Littleton he saw the couple traveling north under normal traffic conditions and at a safe rate of speed. He said the cycle suddenly went off the right side of the road, left the ground, plunged down an embankment into a ditch.

Mr. Bright's body was with

the cycle and his wife was thrown about 20 feet beyond the cycle. The victim is the second person to die in traffic accidents in the county during 1975.

Survivors of Mr. Bright include his wife, Kathryn Harper Bright, Loudon; son, Ronald Leon Bright, 11; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bright of Tampa, Fla.; sister, Patricia Bright of Tampa; grandparents, Mrs. Beulah Tilley, Mrs. Tina Bright, Loudon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Blairland Baptist with Rev. M. W. Bodlein and Rev. Bernard Courtney officiating. Interment in Loudon County Memorial Garden. Karnes Funeral Home in charge.



George Hodge who drowned Thursday night. Hodge fell from a rock, marked with arrow, while fishing with friends. The body was recovered at 12:20 p.m. Friday.

Knox Man Drowns Near Dam

A young Knox County man drowned after falling into Watts Bar Lake just below Fort Loudoun Dam last Thursday night. The victim was identified by Loudon County Rescue Squad Captain John Parris as George William Hodge, 24, of 3229 Selma Avenue in Knoxville.

Witnesses who were companions of the victim, Gerald Littlejohn Sr., George Littlejohn Jr. and James Colquitt, all of Knoxville told authorities that Hodge was standing on a rock on the West bank of the river and as he was trying to free his fishing line which had caught on some object in the water, he slipped off the rock into the swift current.

They said the man came up one time and the elder Littlejohn attempted to reach him but the swift current would not allow him to reach the man before he went under Saturday night after Butch Ferguson shot one man allegedly attempting to steal gasoline out of the airplane. Deputy Ira Treves and Gerald Cole are also in the picture.



By 10:15 the Loudon County Rescue Squad had six boats in the dragging operation which centered on the shoreline from where the man went into the water back toward the dam, due to the current in the area.

Some 40 men participated in the dragging throughout the night without finding the body of the carpenter-cabinetmaker.

Friday morning units from the Knox Volunteer Rescue Squad took over and at 12:30 p.m. the body was recovered about 300 feet upstream from the accident site.

Hodge, who worked for City Lumber Company in Knoxville, was the first drowning victim in Loudon County this year.

The victim is survived by his wife, Lizzie Colquitt Hodge; parents, Mrs. Bernathia Thompkins and George Brown, several brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Baptist Church in Knoxville with burial in Hill Hills Memorial Gardens.

DAR Bicentennial Festival Saturday

The Bi-Centennial will be celebrated in a most exciting way when the Daughters of the American Revolution present their Festival of Colonial America on Saturday, May 17 on the Courthouse lawn.

Booths will open at 9:30 a.m. and many interesting items will be offered for sale.

The "Boston Tea Party" booth will offer spoons of tin and cookies as a welcome to all visitors.

The "Patriot's Pantry" will have baked goods; "Granny's Bloomers" will feature plants done in interesting ways; "Good Old Days" booth will have handmade bags, jewelry aprons, bonnets and dolls; The Spirit of 1776 booth will have flags for sale. These flags may be used for display on the Fourth of July and other holidays.

Also displayed are plaques, stationery, cookbooks and prints to frame will be offered. "Oldies but Goodies" will have jewelry, bags, vests and many other interesting things. This will truly be a sale of the Centuries.

Throughout the day, the JAC clubs from the schools will provide skits and music. Paul's Patriots from Loudon County High will have a booth and show something of the work they do.

Everyone is urged to attend this celebration and join in celebrating the birthday of our country.

167 To Receive Loudon Diplomas

One hundred and thirty-seven Loudon High School seniors will receive their high school diplomas at graduation exercises Tuesday night starting at 8 in the school auditorium.

Principal speakers will be Valetorian Evelyn Duncan and Salutatorian David Blankenship. Miss Duncan's topic will be "Our American Heritage," and Blankenship will speak on "Free People."

Principal Jim Gibson will present the 1975 graduating class and Superintendent of Education Edward Headlee will present the diplomas.

Others on the program will be Rev. Dillard Hagan who will give the invocation; Rev. W. H. Horner, Challenge to the Senior Class; and benediction by Rev. Harry Mintz. Foreign exchange student Germa Sena of Mexico City will thank the school for her year at Loudon High.

Several awards and scholarships will be awarded at the Graduation with all winners' names being withheld except in cases of previous announcement during the year.

There will be at least three scholarships and possibly more. From the Loudon Methodist Church will be the Beas Greer Scholarship and the Bryan Green Scholarship. The Charles H. Bacon Company will also present a four year scholarship.

Some of the other awards will include the Future Farmers Award, Loudon Rotary Club's Most Outstanding Boy and Girl, DAR Good Citizen, History Award, Citizenship Award, Athletic Awards and Science Award.

LHS Band Concert Sunday

The Loudon High School Band will present their annual spring concert Sunday, May 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the High School auditorium. The Loudon Grammar and Junior High Bands will also be performing.

Awards will also be presented during this event. Awards will be given to the outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior and senior and the John Philip Sousa Award which goes to the outstanding band member will be presented.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Armed Robbers Get \$210 At Service Station

Three black men, reported to be driving a late model red Camaro, pulled off an armed robbery at Charles Lester's Texaco Service Station on Highway 95 about 2 p.m. Monday.

Station attendant told Deputy Larry Frospa, that two of the men came in the store and said to fill the car up with gas. When he returned inside one subject confronted him with a gun and demanded the money. The attendant, Ronnie Arden, said he gave them what he had in his pocket and then they demanded what was in the cash drawer and he gave them that. The money totaled \$210.17. On the way out of the station one of the men kicked a glass out of a showcase and took a quantity of novelty items valued at \$100.

The three men fled on I-75 toward Knox County, Officers in Loudon and Knox started an immediate search but failed to locate the car or the three men.

Airstrip Owner Wounds Suspected Gas Thief

David (Butch) Ferguson, owner of a private airstrip at Philadelphia, shot and wounded one of two men he caught at the strip preparing to steal gas from one of the airplanes based there.

Ferguson, using a shotgun, fired into the darkness when two men ran from an airplane after he yelled for them to "hold it." Jack Sledge, 22, Rt. 4, Sweetwater was struck by buckshot in the head and back.

The wounded man and one of his companions, Larry Lynn, 27, Rt. 4, Madisonville, were taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital by Ferguson after he spread them on the ground and searched them.

Sledge was admitted to the hospital after having numerous pellets removed from his body.

Owners of the aircraft based at Ferguson's field alongside 1-75 have reported numerous times that the high octane fuel had been stolen from their airplanes. One time recently several of the planes had their tanks drained three times in one week.

Ferguson said it was about 10:30 p.m. Saturday when he saw the men get out of their car, walk through a cornfield and start to drain gas from an airplane owned by James Anderson of Loudon and Bob Porter of Lenoir City. Ferguson said the men had one five gallon can and three one gallon jugs.

Sheriff Guy Russell said a third man, Dewey Wiseman, also of Madisonville, was found passed out in the rear of the vehicle parked on the road near the airport. Sledge and Lynn were charged with attempt to commit a felony. Wiseman was booked at the jail for public drunkenness. Sledge and Lynn are being held under \$500 bond each.

No charges were brought against Ferguson.

COUPON DAYS

Participating given extra savings on merchandise and service is working.

The second week of the four week promotion starts today and the buys are found on the two page advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Keyed to the income tax rebate, the idea of the promotion is to give persons getting tax rebates, extra mileage for their money, but it is open to all shoppers. The first week results reported by the great majority of the participating firms was great. The Herald hopes you will continue to make use of these special events. As a part of a promotion which has the largest business participation this newspaper has ever sponsored.

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For and about Women

Cannon-Colvin Nuptials June 28



Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Cannon, Route 4, Loudon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Seena Maria, to Johnny King Colvin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casaday, Webb Drive, Loudon and Aaron H. Colvin of Tellico Plains.

Miss Cannon is a graduate of Loudon High School and is presently at senior at Saint Mary's School of Nursing in Knoxville.

Colvin is assistant supervisor with Southern Railway in Atlanta, Georgia. The couple will exchange nuptial vows on Saturday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Loudon. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception following in the church annex.



NEW OFFICERS—Pictured with Mrs. T. E. Mills, who installed the newly elected Woman's Club officers, are

(right to left) Mrs. Mills, Jo Webb, president, Bonnie Ferguson, vice-president, Jane Brakebill, recording secretary and Kathy Waller, treasurer.

Miss Tinch Is Bride Of Dee Williams

Miss Carole June Tinch became the bride of Dwight (Dee) Williams at 4 p.m. on the afternoon of May 10. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole and children, Stacy, Lea Ann and Gerald H. and Richard and Joyce Kinser Road, Loudon. Vows were exchanged by the couple under a rose covered trellis officiated by Rev. Kenneth Hunt.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams. The bride's mother is Sue Simpson, 1108 Grove Street, Loudon.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Carrollton, Georgia.

Woman's Club Officers Installed

The Loudon Woman's Club had its final meeting of the year May 8 at the Bank of Loudon County. Mrs. Edna Birkholz presided over the business meeting. Mrs. June presented, program chairman, Mrs. T. E. Mills and Mrs. Carl R. Young, of the Lenoir Club.

Mrs. Young spoke to the club about "Federation" and traced the history of the General Federation and the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Young was also a delegate to the

recent state convention and reported convention activities to the members.

Mrs. Mills, who had presided over two previous installations for the Loudon Woman's Club, installed the new officers for the coming year. Those elected were Jo Webb, president; Bonnie Ferguson, vice-president; Jane Brakebill, recording secretary; Janita Ballard, corresponding secretary and Kathy Waller, treasurer.

Polly Lyle and Tess Gibson, hostesses for the evening, served refreshments.

Personal Mention

Miss Carole Tinch, Loudon, was honored at a bridal shower on Friday May 9 at the home of Mrs. Dillard Williams, Loudon. Hostesses were Mrs. Dillard Williams and Mrs. Jimmie L. Curtis. Those presenting gifts were Mrs. Sue Simpson, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Iva Woody, Miss Vanessa Woody, Miss Leanne Woody, Mrs. Rozetta Curtis, Miss Sandra Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Isbill, Mrs. Bob Easter, Mrs. Pauline Williams, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. Archie Dutton, Mrs. Emma Curtis, Mrs. All Hicks, Mrs. Hilda Tinch, Mrs. Wanda Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Bidwell, Mrs. Wanda Curtis, Mrs. Dallas Lambert, Mrs. Bethel Russell, Miss Sharon Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritchey, Mrs. Marjorie Simpson, Mrs. Gail Smolton, Mrs. Shirley Watkins, Mrs. Darlene Williams, Mrs. Irene Williams, Mrs. Mattie Isbill, and Mrs. Janie Johnson.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard last Friday night were Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Hobbs and daughter, Donna of Sweetwater, Rev. and Mrs. Cletus Williams of Etowah, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Allen and daughter of Lenoir City, Rev. Dennis Piersons of Sweetwater, and Rev. Thomas Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Roanoke, Va. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodard last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore and daughter, Dianna, were in LaFollette over the weekend as guests of Mr. Moore's family.

Doug Hooker of Chattanooga was the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Hooker during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and daughter, Janna, attended the graduation of Miss Betty Brooks at Carson-Newman College Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White visited his grandfather Mr. Bingham, Sunday afternoon at Campbell Clinic in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Jamie Johnson is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Karnes were in Columbia for the weekend visiting with their daughter, Sarah Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowden and son, Tommy, returned to their home Sunday in Louisville, Ky. after visiting with their parents, Mrs. Frank Roberts of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bowden of Lenoir City.

Visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scarbrough on Mother's Day, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strabton of Morristown, Miss Betty Jo Scarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Knoxville.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Pauline Williams were Harold and Mrs. Ernest Strabton of Morristown, Miss Betty Jo Scarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ballaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Milaps and children, Mrs. Diana Mason and children and Mrs. Alice Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stocksbary vacationed last week in parts of South Carolina, North Carolina, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and back through Atlanta. While in Atlanta, they visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stocksbary and son, Steven. Mrs. James Stewart was in

Brentwood last week to attend the Executive meeting of the Tennessee Baptist's W.M.U. annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole entertained at their home their oldest son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole of Athens for their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday May 9. Helping entertain were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole and children, Stacy, Lea Ann and Gerald H. and Richard and Joyce Kinser and son, Shannon, of Loudon; John and Sue Rhinhardt and Robert and Jo Ann Guider and daughter, Jamie Lyle and Missy of Ga.

Mrs. Richard Kinser and Mrs. Robert Guider entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole and Mrs. Elizabeth Guider for Mother's Day. Those attending were Richard Kinser and son, Shannon, Gerald and Helen Cole and children, Stacy, Lea Ann and Gerald H. Harold and Faye Cole and son Mark of Athens; John and Sue Rhinhardt and Robert Guider and daughters, Jamie Lyle and Missy.

GOP Women Plan Meeting

The Loudon County Federation of Republican Women will meet Monday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Loudon County Courthouse.

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Benefit Square Dance Friday At Lenoir City

A benefit square dance will be held Friday night, May 10 at the Lenoir City Memorial Building for the Pediatric Language Clinic of LT at Knoxville. All proceeds will go to the clinic to buy supplies for the speech handicapped children ages three to seven. Clyde Krouse of Lenoir City, president of the Language Clinic, said that several

Philadelphia Personals

Leonard Grimes returned home last week from Ft. Sanders Hospital and is recovering satisfactorily from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Douglasville, Ga. were here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Largent.

Mrs. Rosalie Fuller from Middle Tennessee is spending some time here with her son, Rev. F. L. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller.

Guests of Mrs. Julia Milaps during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bledsoe and sons of Etowah and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milaps and family of Chattanooga.

Mrs. John Wudde accompanied Miss Cathy Agee from U. T. to Johnson City for the event.

Music for the event will feature the Country Round-up group. Cake walks will also be held during the evening. Children under 10 will be admitted free. Admission for singles will be \$1 and couples, \$1.50.

Son Born To Thomas Cratty

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cratty announce the birth of a son, Thomas Madison, Jr., born April 29 at Allatoona, Ga. The baby weighs six pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Cratty is the former Miss Patsy Fagg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cratty, Avon Park, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Parlin Fagg, Route 2, Lenoir City.

Daughter For The James Keys

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Key of Madisonville, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, April Lee, born April 21 at Blount Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Atkins of Madisonville and Mr. Ellis Key and the late Burling Key of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sutton, Madisonville, Mrs. Bertie Hicks, Loudon, Mrs. Serena Trout, Knoxville and Dewey Key, High Point, N. C.

Son Born To Ryan Kevin St. Pierre

Mr. and Mrs. Peter St. Pierre, Route 2, Loudon, celebrated his first birthday May 13. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw, Loudon and Mrs. and Mrs. Donat St. Pierre of Massachusetts.

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WHITE STORES

Ronda Kaye Allmon Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Allmon, Route 1, Glenn Road, Lenoir City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Kaye, to David H. Sigmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Sigmon, 807 B Street, Lenoir City.

Miss Allmon is a 1974 graduate of Lenoir City High School and is employed by Hamilton National Bank of Lenoir City.

Mr. Sigmon is a 1973 graduate of Lenoir City High School and a 1974 graduate of Oglethorpe State Area Vocational and Technical School. He is employed by Goodyear Service Station, Lenoir City.

The wedding will take place on Tuesday, June 17 at 7 p.m. Second Baptist Church of Lenoir City. No invitations are being sent, all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Miss Maude Peterson is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wear, The Bivy, Mrs. Paul Hatfield of Middleboro, Ky. spent the weekend with the Wears and Miss Peterson and with Mr. and Mrs. Red Johnson.

Mr. Boyle Beals of Knoxville attended the decoration at Axlays Chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McCarter and Tim with Mrs. C. W. Seil were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Linda Cobe in Knoxville.

Mrs. W.D. Seil was called to Blount Memorial Hospital Friday on account of the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Lois Langfichter. She is reported slightly improved.

Mrs. P.S. Ferguson of Bryson City, N.C. was the dinner guest Saturday of her mother, Mrs. S.B. McCollum. On Sunday Mrs. McCollum was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum in Maryville.

Members of Greenback Presbyterian church met in the Fellowship Hall last Wednesday evening with about 40 present to enjoy the covered dish dinner which was followed by a fellowship program of spiritual songs and testimonies led by the pastor, the Rev. Robt. Temple Messers. Ben Hammon, Mike Etnoy and Robt. Anderson Jr., also Mrs. Lowell Myers and Mrs. Jim Adams were among those participating. Those who assisted in serving the dinner were Mrs. Kenneth Hair, Mrs. Henry Boruff and Mrs. Ed QuGinn.

Mrs. Carl Kinser and Mrs. Fred Bell were cohostesses on Sunday afternoon at a gift tea in the Ft. Loudoun Electric Guest House, honoring Miss Janie Hartsell whose marriage to Mr. Gene Hartsell will take place on June 7. Colors of yellow and white were used in the floral decorations and in the beautiful cake and refreshments. Mrs. Rex Shepard (Kim Bell) assisted her mother and Mrs. Kinser in serving. Miss Hartsell received many lovely pieces of china and crystal and other housekeeping articles.

Mr. Alvin McCarter of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo McCarter, Misses Lassie Marie and Kathy McCarter of Richmond, Ind. have returned to their



Susan Elaine Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hart, Route 4, Loudon, celebrated her sixth birthday April 9. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambert, Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Horner Hart of Philadelphia.

Brady Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robertson of Trenton, Ga., formerly of Loudon, celebrated his second birthday May 5. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edith Robertson of Lenoir City and Lettie Bonner of Loudon. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Rose of Loudon and Mr. and Mrs. Quince Robertson of Greenback.

honies after a 10 days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarter and other relatives.

Mrs. Annie Kerr of Maryville Chilhowee Nursing Home was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rogers on her birthday last Tuesday May 6. Among her guests to enjoy the birthday cake were Mr. David Cobe and niece, Mrs. Paisy McCarter and Tim.

Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. McCampbell, Mrs. Gid Hall and Miss Emma Hall were dinner guests Friday at Myrtle Graham in Loudon. On Sunday Mrs. Graham and Miss Hall were dinner guests of Mrs. Ferguson at her home on Calderwood Road.

Mr. Vance Kinser returned Saturday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinser from Harding College, Searcy, Ark. after completing his years work in the college.

Mrs. Blanche Hall returned Sunday from New Martinsville, W. Va. where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holsenback and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill visited Friday with Mrs. Ethel Hiner and Mrs. Annie Kerr in the Chilhowee Nursing Home.

Heart Fund Assn. Honors Mrs. Norris

Mrs. T. J. Norris of Lenoir City was recognized for distinguished leadership in the 26 counties of the East Tennessee Heart Association at a dinner in the Hermitage Room of UT Student Center on April 29.

Mrs. Norris, local heart fund drive chairman, was presented a silver tray. Loudon County was recognized as being one of the few counties which exceeded their goal.

Highlights of the evening were the election of officers for the 1975-76 year and the presentation of the leadership awards to members of the association who made important contributions to the association's program in the fight against heart disease.

Dwight W. Kessel, chairman of the Board, presided at the meeting. Dr. Dwight R. Wade, Jr., a Knoxville internist, was elected president for the coming year.



DANIEL ARTHUR PROM -- These four students, three from Loudon County, were among the group that attended the Prom for Junior and Senior High age students at the Daniel Arthur Rehabilitation Center at the Civic Center in Oak Ridge recently. They are left to right: Gregg Keith of Lenoir City, Nancy Mitchell of Greenback, Susan Vowell of Norris and Darryl Hensley of Lenoir City.

Shrine Club Sets Meeting

The Loudon County Scottish Rite and Shrine Club will meet at the Rescue Squad Building Monday, May 19 at 7 p.m. All members and their ladies are invited.

Freeman Russell is President of the Shrine Club and Hugh Lee is President of the Scottish Rite. Light refreshments will be served.

Miss Freedman Gets Award

Norma Lynn Freedman of Lenoir City is among 24 coeds at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville awarded senior status from Alpha Lambda Delta at the Chancellor's Honors Banquet, May 12.

Senior members of Alpha Lambda Delta who have maintained at least a 3.5 grade average throughout their college career receive National Council citations for excellence in scholarship.

Miss Freedman resides at 401 Kingston St. in Lenoir City.



Chris Anthony Goodman will celebrate his first birthday on May 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Goodman of Loudon. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Russell of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mildred Mason and Charles H. Goodman of Sweetwater.

Mt. Olive Men Set Car Wash

The Men's Group of Mt. Olive Baptist Church will hold a car wash all day Saturday, May 17th at the church. Proceeds will be used in men's activities at the church.

Liberty Beauty Events Slated For June 28

The first annual Miss and Master "Liberty" Beauty Pageant will take place on Saturday, June 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Loudon High School.

Seven divisions will be open for competition: Misses two and three year old, Tiny Miss, four and five; Petite Miss, six and seven; Little Miss, age eight and nine; Teen Miss, ten to twelve; Pre Teen Miss, age 12-17; and the Masters, boys ages three to seven.

All contestants will receive a participation award. Winners will receive trophies.

Judging will be based on the modeling in a "T" pattern and will be judged on beauty, choice of garment, modeling, poise and personality.

A \$12 entry fee is required and must be received by June 27.

Hickory Valley Decoration Set

Decoration services will be held at Hickory Valley Church on Friendlyville and Unita Road, Sunday, May 18 beginning at 2 p.m.

A special business meeting pertaining to the trust fund for the cemetery will be held followed by a worship service with Rev. Bernard Courtney of Loudon speaking.

Greenback Personals

The Music Department of Greenback School presented a musical on Friday evening to a large appreciative audience, with the teacher and director, Mr. Steve Radford in charge. During the two and one half hour program the band played and the children sang stirring songs. Mr. Radford received a standing ovation for his accomplishments, and Mrs. Jim Adams, on behalf of a few appreciative mothers, presented him with a stained glass treble clef. Following the program the band members staged a surprise party for Mr. Radford and an open music box on top.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Tullahoma and Mrs. Lena Callahan of Mentor were guests Saturday of Mrs. C.E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Pipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammonree of Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammonree were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mrs. John E. Hammonree.

Miss Terri Ragain at Cookeville Tennessee Tech University spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Freeman Ragain and brother, Rusty.

Miss Fannie Riggs and mother of Chattanooga were weekend guests of Mrs. Riggs daughter, Mrs. Joe Greenway and Mr. Greenway.

Mrs. A.L. Disney is at home from an 11 days treatment in Knoxville St. Marys Hospital.

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Shrine Paper Sale Sunday



SHRINE PAPER SALE IS SUNDAY—Freeman Russell, Charlie Arp, Raymond Lyle, James Anderson and Claude Hines display the posters and Shrine newspapers, which will be evident all over Loudon County this Sunday. About 300 Masons, Shriner's and other volunteers will set up road blocks, make house-to-house solicitations and one other means to raise \$8300 in Loudon County selling the Shrine newspaper. The goal is \$100 more than what was raised last year. The sales program in the county has grown continually since it started 25 years ago by raising \$250. The workers will be fed breakfast at 6 a.m. Sunday at the Philadelphia Lodge and at Avery Lodge in Lenoir City. Money raised will be used to support Shrine burn and crippled children hospitals.



BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Many times through the passing years of the Good Old Days, we have mentioned things that we never thought that anyone had taken pictures of. And then somebody will come up with one. Many times we have mentioned the Doughnut Shop, which at one time was one of Loudon's most popular eating places. It was the home of delicious and fresh doughnuts and other taste tempting items. This restaurant and doughnut shop was in operation during the early 40's. The first location was in the old Bayder Grocery Store building located in the area of the Five to Five, Theatre Center and Queen's buildings. I don't recall on which of these lots it was located but it was in this vicinity.

D. F. and Martha Ferguson operated this successful eating place which later moved into the Skeet Miller skating rink building. As best I recall, Bill and Nina Lowe bought the business and although the name changed to Bill's Grill, it was still referred to as the Doughnut Shop for many years. Some of our folks still refer to Bill's Grill as the Doughnut Shop. Of course, Bill and Nina later built and moved into their present location. They later put the doughnut part of their business and devoted all their space to the restaurant.

One of the many pictures Shad Haskins brought to us, a scene made the Doughnut Shop while D. F. and Martha were still operating it. Some of those in the picture we know are Bill Varner and D. F. Ferguson behind the counter, Martha Ferguson on the left standing by the Doughnut machine and at the counter is Flete McCollough and Shad Haskins. The others we can't identify but we are sure many of our folks from the Good Old Days will remember this popular Loudon business.

We have written many times in the Good Old Days about the Loudon Railroad Bridge and how popular it was for picture takers. I don't know why but all camera bugs sooner or later make it to the railroad bridge to snap some pictures. We have some more proof of this in a picture we have this which was made on the Loudon Railroad Bridge, possibly in the 20's. Most likely on a Sunday afternoon because it looks like these boys were all dressed up. This picture was probably taken out on the bridge, by the wood rail in the background. When



Shad brought this picture to us the names were written on the back of the picture. They were identified as follows: (left to right) Earl Hedrick, Shad Haskins and Raymond Shaw. We believe the boy on the left is Ira (Red) McKinley. Of course we could be wrong on this but we think that it is Red instead of Earl Hedrick.

We know our readers have seen the picture we know as have ran in the group that Shad brought us but there are many more of them. Most of them were made in the 30's in Loudon. Our sincere appreciation to Shad for the pictures.

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

Girl Is Trapped On Island

A Lenoir City girl, and a companion spent Saturday night stranded on Wood Duck Island on Swans Lake near Clinton. The Anderson County and Loudon County Rescue Squads spent about 10 hours searching about 1 a.m. Sunday starting the lake area before the couple were found safe.

It was reported that Norma Jean Wilkins, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Wilkins of Lenoir City, another girl and two male companions had gone boating late Saturday. Miss Wilkins and her companion got off the boat on the island but when the other couple returned to pick them up they could not identify the area. They reported to authorities they could not find the area where Miss Wilkins was let out of the boat. The search started and lasted through the night.

One member of the boating party finally recognized a cove at the island and fishermen found the lost couple about 10:30 a.m. Sunday safe and unharmed.

Two Charged In Burglary

Two Lenoir City men have been charged with receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with break-ins of vehicles of fishermen parked at the Russell Ferry Landing.

Charged were Jerry Johnson and Jackie Stevens. Stolen items recovered were a tape player and coat taken from separate vehicles and a case of all acid two horse whips reportedly taken from a break-in in Blount County. The arrests were made Thursday night. Both men were bound over to the grand jury.



SHERIFF GUY RUSSELL (in suit) examines the body of drowning victim George Hodge after rescue squad members recovered the body at 12:30 p.m., some 15 hours after the man slipped from a rock on the bank of Watts Bar lake.

Loudon Considers Cable TV Firm

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The City Council election, asked several questions about the program including one concerning the possibility of money being made available to homeowners to improve private property. He was told there would not be funds in the first year grant for this, but it might be included in a second grant provided enough funds are included in the first project to complete the street and utility work.

Mayor Lambert said the program is designed to stimulate area residents to improve their own property by providing better streets and utilities. The program provides funds for persons indicated by the project should homes be removed by the project.

Heber Davis, a West End resident, brought the Commission a survey on traffic at the traffic signal at Ward Avenue and Mulberry. Davis said the traffic light can see him coming and turn red.

He said on April 23 he made in successive trips to the light from a westward direction and caught the light red all 10 times. He made a further study. In a one hour time 200 cars traveling from the west passed the signal. He said 181 had to stop for the red light, 24 caught the green. From the east he said of 185 cars 135 had to stop for the red light.

On the cross street, Ward Avenue 17 came from one direction and 27 from the other direction.

Since April 23 he said he has approached the light 27 times and had to stop for the red signal each time. He asked why it would not be possible for a person leaving the Highland Avenue light to arrive at the Ward Avenue light and find it green. He said the only way to beat the light is by using excessive speed between the two.

The Mayor explained that the lights were not timed on one switch and Commissioner Doug Lyle estimated the cost of three new street lights and joint control for the city would

Recreation Director Bill Birchholz reported that he had encountered a problem of people climbing the fence at the swimming pool and swimming at the facility. He said most used the excuse they were retrieving tennis balls hit from the nearby tennis courts. He said he saw two people go off the high diving board who said they were going in to get tennis balls.

Mayor Lambert said this was dangerous because since the pool was not yet open the water at times had high concentrations of chemicals which could damage a person's eyes and skin.



WOMAN INJURED—Alice Johnson, 31, Lenoir City, was treated for a mouth injury after her car and one driven by Elmer E. Latham, 16 of Lenoir City, collided at the intersection of Browder Road and Finley Drive in Lenoir City about 7:15 p.m. Monday. Latham was charged with reckless driving by Lenoir City Police Officer J. C. Hammontrout.



RONALD BRYAN, manager of Rubin's Variety Store, presents service pins to two of his employees. Mary Kelsey, center, receives her 20 year pin. She began work here at Rubin's one day before this date, August. She remembers that she spent most of the day learning the stock. Judy Thompson received a five year pin for having worked at Rubin's almost since she graduated from Lenoir City High School in 1950.

Bivens Hurt In Accident

Garth Bivens, 36, of Loudon, was injured about 1:15 a.m. Sunday when the brakes failed on his car.

The vehicle traveling on new highway 72 at Loudon traveled through the intersection of highway 31, over a bank. Bivens was taken to Loudon County Memorial Hospital with severe cuts on the face and head.

Loudon City Police Officer John Mills and Sgt. Bill Grimes investigated.

Martin Appeals GS Sentence

Terry Martin of Lenoir City has appealed three General Sessions Court sentences in the Criminal Court.

Martin received fines totaling \$77 and costs plus a total of 40 days in jail for assaulting Chief Deputy Lyle Bright, reckless driving and failing to stop for police blue lights.

The incident took place about two weeks ago when Bright stopped in Backtown to break up a fight between two other persons.

The case will be heard before Criminal Judge Lloyd McClure without a jury at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 19.

Blood Pressure Clinic Planned

Free blood pressure clinics, sponsored by the Loudon County Health Council, will be held Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Locations for the clinics will be at Eatons and Philadelphia schools and Greenback City Hall building.



DRAGGING STARTS—Two boat crews of the Loudon County Rescue Squad are shown as dragging for drowning victim George Hodge began late Thursday night.

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Sixty-two cases considered by County Criminal Jury when the grand jury begins Monday. Clerk Billy Joe Akers. Akers said docket he has received complete three Saturday and other likely add to the grand jury will be. The grand jury cases as they appear court docket are: Ronnie Spither and concealment property; Charlene public drunkenness; Alvin Bart. B. contributing to the death of a minor and be.

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Sixty-Two Cases On Grand Jury Docket

SIXTY-TWO cases will be considered by the Loudon County Criminal Court Grand Jury when the May term begins Monday, May 19, Court Clerk Billy Joe Akins said this week. Akins said that docket he has released was complete through last Saturday and other cases will likely add to the number the grand jury will consider.

The grand jury bound over cases as they appear on the court docket are as follows:

Robert Wright and Ralph Wright, escaping jail while incarcerated on a felony charge; Ralph Wright, two counts of uttering and passing a forged instrument; James Edward Jones, assault with an automobile, carrying a deadly weapon with intent to go armed, driving while intoxicated, destruction of county property; James Edward Jones and Thelma Jones, contributing to the delinquency of minors; Thelma Jones, public drunkenness; Gary Dorsey, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and kidnapping; Patrick Peep, larceny; Jerry L. Johnson, larceny (bad check); Eugene Stepp, armed robbery, public drunkenness, attempted jail break; felonious assault; Sherman Akis, Jr. armed robbery; Troy Hester, driving while intoxicated; Bobby

Charlton, larceny of gasoline; Edward Underwood, unlawful solicitation-fraud; Horace Wright, felonious assault; James Burger and Eugene Burger, burglary; Dan Ward, felonious assault with intent to commit murder; Jay D. Tilley, two counts of passing and uttering a forged instrument; Danny Shanks, assault and battery on a minor; D.H. Tallen, Jr. larceny (bad check); James R. Brown and Michael Stevens, breaking and entering and disposing of stolen property; James M. Murrell, breaking and entering and larceny; John Covington a-k-a John Laham, larceny of auto; Eddie Harbin, felonious assault; Sandra Harbin, Heba McCloud, Connie Archer and Richard Archer, assault and battery; Michael E. Long, larceny (bad check); Jimmy Wilson, receiving and concealing and disposing of stolen property, receiving and

concealing, breaking and entering and uttering and passing a forged instrument; Paul A. Monger, larceny (bad check); burglary 2nd degree and concealing stolen property; Curtis Williams, drunk and disorderly conduct, destruction of personal property, and two counts of assault and battery; Jerry Johnson and Jackie Stevens, two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property; Danny Dadiu, larceny and receiving and concealing and disposing of stolen property; Kim Brewer, larceny, receiving and concealing and disposing of stolen property; Mike Rogers, two counts of larceny.

felonious assault; Jerry McDonald and Mike Walker, larceny of auto; Frank D. Jones and Janice S. Jones, violation of copyright laws on tapes; James Roberts, forgery; Kenneth W. Selvidge, two counts of arson; Tommy Lee Breeding receiving and concealing; Ralph Tallent, larceny of auto, false pretense; Paul Monger, forgery; Thomas Walker, larceny and fraudulent breach of trust; Raymond Newberry, possession of controlled substance for resale.

RC Offers Swim Course

The Loudon County Chapter American Red Cross will offer a swimmer's course starting Saturday, May 17, 9 to 12 a.m. at the Loudon Municipal Pool. This is pre-requisite for junior and senior life saving courses.

Also a junior and senior lifesaving course will be offered starting Saturday, May 31, from 9 to 12 a.m. You must have had a swimmer's course before taking the life saving course.

For registration, phone American Red Cross, 966-3468, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rev. Jack Ferguson will instruct both courses.



ARRIVE FOR RAID - A party of Loudon County Sheriff's Department Deputies are shown arriving at the mobile home residence of Mike Glendon at Hickory Creek where they searched the home for marijuana. No one was at home when officers arrived and they had to pick the lock on the mobile home to get in.

Legislators To Sign County Highway Bill

Legislation to create a Department of Transportation and the office of Commissioner of Transportation in Loudon County has been introduced in the General Assembly.

Area legislators Benny Stafford (R-Lenoir City) and Anna Belle Clement O'Brien (D-Crossville) earlier refused to introduce the bill, explaining they were unsure it was what was wanted by the people of the county. The bill is being pushed by County

Judge William Russell. Both Stafford and Mrs. O'Brien had requested a vote of the entire county court before introducing the legislation. Such a vote has not been taken, but Judge Russell has been attempting to get a

show of support through a letter signed by as many members of the county court and as many of the present roads supervisors as favor the measure.

Stafford stated he has not received such a letter but knows of its existence and saw a hand-carried copy of it. On the basis of this and of a section added to the original bill, he and Mrs. O'Brien decided to introduce the legislation.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

by EDWARD HEADLEE
Loudon County School Superintendent

Board Meeting
The Loudon County Board of Education will hold a called meeting on Thursday, May 15, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office. An agenda is included below.

Graduation
Loudon High School Tuesday - May 20, 1975.
Greenback High School Wednesday - May 21, 1975.

School Survey
The county-wide school survey is almost completed. The team from the University of Tennessee has gathered the information needed to finish their report and develop their recommendations for Loudon County Schools. We feel certain that everyone interested in education in Loudon County is as anxious as we are to see the results of this comprehensive look at our

Agenda
1. New teacher applicants meet with Board of Education; recommendations by supt.
2. Bus problems.
3. Selection of Title I schools for 1975-1976.
4. Request for Board approval of Biology II at Loudon High School.
5. Budget work session.
6. Other business to properly come before the Board.



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Loudon Recreation Schedule

The Loudon County Herald erred in the date for summer recreation baseball tryouts. The Herald stated in last week's paper that the tryouts were to be last Saturday. But they are set for this Saturday, May 17 at Legion Field.

The leagues will be broken down into four divisions with four teams in each division. The way to find out which division you will be in, figure out how old you will be on August 1, 1975 and see which age group you belong to.

1-18 Minor League 9:30 a.m.
11-13 Dixie Youth 12:30 p.m.
14-15 Babe Ruth 2:00 p.m.
16-18 Sr. Babe Ruth 3:30 p.m.

Each player should have a parent or guardian at the tryouts to fill out permission slip and pay the insurance fee of \$3.00 which must be paid before you will be issued a uniform.

Any adult wishing to coach a team in one of the four age divisions are urged to contact City Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily or call 438-4104 after 5 p.m.

There will also be a girls softball registration for girls 13-16 years of age on Saturday May 24 at Legion Field. All girls who will not be 17 before August will be eligible.

Loudon Recreation Men's Slowpitch

Softball Schedule For May

Thursday May 15
6:00 Loudon Merchants vs Bank of Loudon County
7:00 Pond Creek vs Waldens
8:00 Hamilton Bank vs Plexico
9:00 Marentum vs Union Carbide

Friday May 16
6:00 Merchants vs Union Carbide
7:00 Marentum vs Hamilton Bank
8:00 Pond Creek vs Bank of Loudon County

Thursday May 22
6:30 Union Carbide vs Bank of Loudon County
7:30 Keenens vs Plexico
8:30 Matlock vs Marentum

at Lenoir City
7:00 Hamilton Bank vs Ready Mix
8:00 Loudon Merchants vs Lenoir City Merchants

Friday May 27
6:30 Pond Creek vs Loudon Merchants
7:30 Marentum vs Bank of Loudon County
8:30 Union Carbide vs Hamilton Bank

Thursday May 29
6:30 Hamilton Bank vs Pond Creek
7:30 Marentum vs Dutton
8:30 Loudon Merchants vs Eaton

at Lenoir City
7:00 Waldens vs Union Carbide
8:00 Bank of Loudon County vs Ready-Mix

Lenoir City Golfers Win District V

The Lenoir City Golf team captured the top four individual finishing scores in the District Five Golf Tournament held at Quail Creek Country Club Monday.

The team's top four individual finishers and the top team with the lowest overall score are listed below.

Edgar Hellard had a combined 77 with a 39 and 38 for consistent effort.

Lenoir City registering the lowest team score in District Five play in recent years, posted a team score of 306 for the 18 hole event.

"I am quite proud of our play and hope we do equally well in the region at Mockingbird Bend Country Club next week in Chattanooga," a happy Coach Joe Hall told reporters.

Coach Hall served as the District Five Tournament Director.

Lenoir City held only a five stroke lead going into the tournament back nine at Quail Creek Country Club. A first nine total of 185 put the Panthers ahead of Oak Ridge with 160 and Kingston with a 162.

On the back nine a par 35 per individual, the Panthers really went to work. Steve Porter, who had a 40 on the opening nine shot a one over par 36 and was in the club house with a 76. Gary Dye equaled that mark with an tie single birdie for the entire 18 holes. The senior performer had a 29 and a follow-up 37 for

a 75 to the team mate Porter for medalists honors. Ricky Moore setting a tough pace on the opening nine with a 37, one over par, had to settle for a 40 on the second nine and a 77 round.

KEEPING UP WITH THE GOLF SCORES—Lenoir City golf coach Joe Hall is all smiles as he joins the TMI coach Horace McGuire in checking the figures (golf figures) being placed on the total board by District Five score keepers Elesia Brown, Sandra Morgan, and Melinda Eastman.

PLAYER	SCHOOL	18 HOLE SCORE
Gary Dye	Lenoir City	76
Steve Porter	Lenoir City	77
Edgar Hellard	Lenoir City	77
Steve Love	Lenoir City	77
Danny Tracey	Oak Ridge	77
Mark White	Oak Ridge	78
Eddie Evans	Rockwood	78
Toby Wilkins	TMI	80
Semmy Sarna	Kingston	80
Terry Hoark	Owens	81
Randall Grimes	Oak Ridge	81
Mike McKinnon	Claborn Co.	81
Ted Wagner	Crossville	81
Tom Flynn	Crossville	82
Mark Spangler	Crossville	82
Claude Buttram	Harriman	82
Mark Bradshaw	Kingston	82
Kevin Hillings	Rockwood	82
Steve Ladd	Owens	82
Charles Isham	Harriman	83
John Strain	Kingston	83
Pat Smith	LaFollette	83
Paul Stauffer	Claborn Co.	86
Eric Ward	Clinton	87
David Cripps	Crossville	88
Jackie Sneed	Clinton	88
Wayne Homan	Harriman	89
Marvin Leach	Rockwood	89
Keith Hillings	Rockwood	89
Jim Black	LaFollette	94
Greg Wala	Claborn Co.	97
Drexel Fuller	Clinton	97
Beauy Eok	Claborn Co.	98
Robert McCracken	TMI	99
Sammy Hicks	Crossville	99
Robert Sims	TMI	100
Tony Franklin	Clinton	101
David Robinson	LaFollette	101
D. H. Browning	TMI	104
Mike Pemberton	Rockwood	110
Ricky Manning	Claborn Co.	110
Tom West Owens	Owens	113

Summer Sports Deadline Set

Loudon County Herald Sports Editor Danny Gibson announced this week that for the summer months that all sports copy and information to appear in The Herald that week must be into The Herald Office by 2 p.m. on Monday.

"We plan to carry all recreation and summer sports activities from Monday through Monday, each week

Sports Banquet Tickets Must Be Brought In Advance

Loudon football coach Bert Rallege stated this week that everyone planning to attend this Saturday night's Redskin All Sports Banquet at the Loudon High School must purchase their tickets in advance.

The Panthers 131 scores for the back nine was much better than runner-up Oak Ridge, who had won a regular season match from the Panthers just a few days past. The Wildcats had a back nine count of 154, thus failing to make up the needed strokes to challenge the Lenoir City effort.

Oak Ridge will have three of its team foursome going in the region play as individuals. The other individual entry will be Rockwood's Eddie Evans who finished with a 78.

The District Five team scores with Lenoir City 300, Oak Ridge 314, Kingston 329, Harriman 338, Crossville 351, Rockwood 367, LaFollette 373, Clinton 374, Claborn Co. 375, TMI 382, Owens scratched having only three players entered in the tournament.

A new champion is assured. 53 Lakes of Chattanooga, the defending champion, is not invited.

Play will begin at 6:30 Friday in the double elimination event. The championship round will held Sunday afternoon.

A twelve team field is entered with teams coming from Knoxville, Oak Ridge, Lenoir City, Loudon and Greenback.

Eaton Corporation, which has a newspaper last year will be cast in the favorite's role this year.

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Eaton Wins Early Bird Tournament

By Danny Gibson, Sports Editor
The Loudon Early Bird Invitational Softball Tournament champions for 1973 is Eaton Corporation of Lenoir City. Eaton, always a Loudon

County softball power, stroled through the week long double elimination affair without a loss. Kenny Rallege, power hitting third baseman, and related sports activities to please help us follow the guide lines required of us during the summer. All Tuesday, and results will be carried the following week or not at all so please help us help you have up to date recognition."

Eaton Tournery Fri-Sat-Sun.

The fifth annual Eaton Corporation Invitational Softball tournament will be held Friday through Sunday at Civitan Field in Lenoir City.

The top four finishing teams to receive trophies in order were Eaton Corporation, Loudon Merchants, Ready Mix Concrete, and Lenoir City Merchants.

Individual trophies

Prospect is CENT. MERTH. J. Greg Caple set the tempo with 10 hits for the Merchants. Greg Caple's two hits again was the hit man for the Dutton team.

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The game was nip and tuck, but Eaton's team slipped by with a 3-2 decision and the championship. Kenny Breder was instrumental for Eaton in the championship game while Rick Alexander banged out a couple of hits for the Loudon Merchants.

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WINNERS EARLY BIRD TOURNAMENT—Eaton won the Loudon Early Bird Softball championship round. Pictured from left to right: Bob Boy Rick Walker, Gary Chambers, Mike Lane, Joe Franklin, Harold McCallister, Ed O'Neil, and Royal Chambers. Second row (L-R) Zan Walker, Leo Liss, Larry Johnson, Roy Howard, Kenny Rallege, James Branson, Junior Collins and Bruce Lawson.

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Fish Fry Set

The Loudon County Sportsmen Club will have its annual spring fish fry at Loudon Junior High School in Loudon on Monday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m.

J. R. Watkins is president of the club. The fish fry will be presented for the latest deer, quail, quail and turkey. All members are urged to attend and enjoy fellowship and good country catfish and hushpuppies.

Methodists
TUESDAY
LOU. MERTH. J. SUNSHINE 6
Rick Alexander two hits for the Merchants. John Cox two hits for the Merchants.

READY MIX 7 B. LOU. CO. 2
Mike Robinson's five hits led Eaton to a 3-2 win over the Merchants. Eddie Stamps collected two home runs in the 26th hit attack. Sonny Downs collected two hits for the Bankers.

EATON IS DUTTON 3
Kenny Rallege collected three hits for Eaton. Tommy Dutton also had three hits for Eaton.

L. MERTH. J. HAM. B. OF LOU. CO. 2
Taylor Adams two hits for the Merchants. Eddie Stamps lashed out a pair of hits for the Hamilton Bank team.

WEDNESDAY
LOU. MERTH. J. SUNSHINE 6
No games played.

THURSDAY
PROSPECT IS MAREMONT 5
Dwayne Plenum had two hits and doubles led the winners. Elmer Collier had two hits for Marentum.

CENT. MERTH. J. UNION C. 4
Mike Dutton punched out four hits for the Merchants, while Jim Bircholt added a pair of hits for the Merchants.

SUNSHINE SIDE IS DUTTON 3
Jerry Clark's four hits was the key for the winners. Steve King had three hits for the Merchants.

LOU. MERTH. J. SUNSHINE 6
Four players had three hits each to pace the Bank of Loudon County in this annual softball rivalry. Jimmy Danahoe had two hits for the Merchants Bank of Loudon.

FRIDAY
PROSPECT IS CENT. MERTH. J. 3
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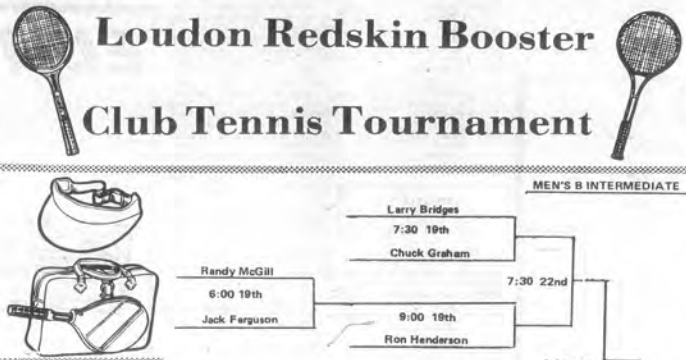
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Gary Lindner John Telford		Gary Lindner		Gary Lindner Terry McCabe		Larry Bridges Hugh Watson	
Bye		Bye		Bye		1:00 18th	
1:00 24th		4:00 24th		10:00 24th		David Arp Greg Allmon	
Tom Bealer Tom Holey		Ron McNabb		Larry Bridges Sue Watson		6:00 22nd	
9:00 23rd		7:30 23rd		6:00 20th		Ron Johnson Bob Richesin	
Harvey Sproul Ed Arnold		Ted Randolph		Ted Randolph Beth George		1:00 18th	
				Jack Thompson Helen McCabe		Jerry White Gerald Cole	
Ron McNabb Ted Randolph		John Telford		6:00 20th			
9:00 20th		Richard Blackburn		Richard Blackburn Marietta Blackburn		7:30 23rd	
Rufus Watson Jim Harrison		4:00 20th		1:00 24th		Larry Cate Don Gagley	
Bye		Harvey Sproul		Ron McNabb Connie McNabb		2:30 18th	
9:00 23rd		9:00 20th		7:30 20th		Admiral Webster Mike Lambert	
Bill Custead Jack Thompson		Bill Costead		Bill Custead Jo Ann Thompson		6:00 22nd	

MIXED B DOUBLES	
Jack Ferguson Marsha Thompson	
Bye	
6:00 23rd	
Glenda Brown David Browder	
7:30 20th	
Charlie Wendell Susan Huskey	
Andre Veal Beverly Veal	
7:30 20th	
Charles White Helen Cole	
6:00 23rd	
Randy McGill Judy McGill	
7:30 20th	
Harvey Sproul Sheena Lindner	

Loudon Redskin Booster Club Tennis Tournament



MEN'S B INTERMEDIATE		WOMEN'S A SINGLES	
Larry Bridges		Beth George	
7:30 19th		Bye	
Chuck Graham		1:00 24th	
7:30 22nd		Glenda Brown	
9:00 19th		6:00 20th	
Ron Henderson		Marietta Blackburn	
6:00 23rd		Sue Watson	
David Arp		Bye	
9:00 19th		10:00 24th	
Rob Richardson		Connie McNabb	
7:30 19th		Connie McNabb	
Ron Bridgeman			
7:30 22nd			
Tom Holey			
9:00 19th			
6:00 23rd			
William Shelby			
7:30 19th			
Mike Lamvert			
7:30 22nd			
John Munsey			
8:00 20th			
Randy Blevins			

Senior Citizens To Form Council On Aging Tuesday

County Judge William Russell has invited Senior Citizens to meet at the Courthouse, in the small Courtroom at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, to proceed with the formation of a Council on Aging for Loudon County.

Citizens interested in the welfare of senior adults are urged to attend. Ideally, a County Council on Aging is made up of private citizens and representatives from local, county and state service organizations such as civic, industrial, professional, social and religious groups. The Council on Aging will be a citizens organization concerned with the elderly segment of the population of Loudon County. Generally, persons 65 years of age are considered to be "senior citizens" but the American Association of Retired Per-

sons, the largest agency in the United States devoting its full energy to the total welfare of the elderly, welcomes persons of 55 years into its membership.

Today there are more than 3800 persons 60 years of age and older living in Loudon County. This represents some 15.5 percent of the total population. Because of attractive features for retirement living in Loudon County, this number is projected to rise to more than 5800 in the next 15 years or to nearly 24 percent of the county population.

In previous meetings of senior citizens in Loudon County a steering-personnel committee was established with Howard Nelson as Chairman. This Committee was asked to prepare a tentative document of by-laws and constitution for consideration by the Council on Aging when it is established. This has been done and a report by the steering committee will be made at the May 20th meeting. Mr. Nelson has appointed a committee to nominate a slate of officers for the Council and it will report on May 20. Other matters appropriate to the formation of the Council on Aging will be included in the agenda.

At the breakfast meeting of the Loudon County Citizens Advisory Committees held on Monday, May 5, Judge Russell commended Mr. Nelson on the progress being made to form a Loudon County Council on Aging and indicated his intention of including this organization of Senior Adults in the Citizens Advisory Committees which the Judge and the County Court have established.

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Wanda Selvidge		David Grissom	
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Glenda Arp		8:00 22th	
		Bill Wilson	
		7:00 18th	
		Keith Arms	

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Bobby Ray Alexander,
London, to Joyce Ann
Alexander, Loudon.

14.23 ACRES.
James O. Claxton and wife
to Tony Daryl Slaney and
wife, Dist. 2, One lot.

ADMITTED
May 11-11
Iva Maddox,
Estelle Gayton,
Benjie Richardson,
Glyve Lyle,
Charles Arthur Giles,
Betty Ann Elmore,
Willie Mae Rader,
James Rollins,
Miss Francis Smart,
Bonnie P. Smith,
James Lareuz,
Gene O. Bekcher,
Llyvian Jenkins,
Mrs. Ruth Rogers,
Mrs. Ada Culppepper,
Billy Don Morgan,
Richard C. Weaver,
Johnny Shubert,
Arthur F. Brown,
Bill Lowe

Loudon County Memorial Hospital Report

Marie Thompson,
Lizette L. McNabb,
Frances Ridenour,
Jack Sledge,
Gartha T. Bivens,
Glyve Lyle,
Terry Jenkins,
Nettie N. Thomas,
Steven W. Garrett,
Cheryl E. Estes,
James J. Bradford

OBITUARIES

MRS. HACKNEY
Maude Evelyn Brooks
Hackney, age 76, of Route 2,
Greenfield, died Sunday, May
11. She was the wife of the late
L. H. Hackney.

Mrs. Betty Ridge, Loudon; six
grandchildren.
Funeral services were held
Friday, May 9 at the Church of
God, Rev. Grady Burns, Rev.
Doyle Thrasher officiated.
Interment, Steeple Cemetery,
Karnes Funeral Home,
Loudon, in charge.

MR. PLEMONS
William (Red) Plemons,
age 90, died Tuesday, May 6 at
Knoxville Convalescent Home
after a lingering illness.
Member of Bible Baptist
Church, Martel Road.
Survivors: one sister, Mrs.
Ella Tinnell, Lenoir City,
several nieces and nephews.
Funeral services were held
Thursday, May 8 at Hawkins
Chapel, Interment, Lakeview
Cemetery, Loudon, in charge.

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basic preparations, such as
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should be done as soon as
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LESS STRESS ON YOUNGER CALVES
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MRS. RADER
Mrs. Willie Mae Rader, age
74, Route 4, Loudon, died
Monday, May 13, 1975, at
Loudon County Memorial Hospital.
Survivors: husband, C. M.
Rader, Loudon; three
daughters, Mrs. Frank
(Lillian) Albertson, Lawton,
Okla.; Mrs. Mary (Loretta)
McKee, Route 4, Loudon; Mrs.
Luther (Juanita) Howard,
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Camera Follows Redskin Band To Disney World

Sunday some 74 Loudon High School Marching Band students and chaperones returned to Loudon from Daytona Beach and Disney World. The end of the trip brought to an end plans and money raising efforts for the trip that took more than a year.

While in Florida the band, led by assistant director Ed Sharp, marched and participated in the Disney World Parade, enjoyed the sites at Disney and spent much time soaking up the sun and playing in the Atlantic Ocean.

The Herald sent a camera along on the trip with chaperone Jim Savage. Some of the shots he took recorded the interesting moments of the trip. There was one small bit of trouble, the roll of film used to record the Disney Parade did not advance in the camera.

The Disney World parade, really what the whole trip was about, was at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The Disney World band headed the parade followed by other Disney characters who in turn were followed by the Loudon band. The parade started at the Circle by the Fire House near the main entrance and marched down Main Street to the Castle Circle.



AT DAYTONA BEACH—Getting all the band members in one place on the beach was not easy, but most of the Redskin Marching Band is shown here just before heading into the water during the Disneyworld trip.



WHAT THEY CAME FOR—These three lady band members came to Florida for one thing—the sun—and that is what they did. Other band members are shown enjoying the surf in the background.



ARRIVE AT DAYTONA—The two buses loaded with Loudon High Marching Band members and chaperones are shown unloading at the Reef Quality Court motel on Atlantic Avenue in Daytona after their arrival last Wednesday morning.



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS—A Disney World employee is shown instructing the group in plans for the parade, in which the band participated while in Florida last week.



THAT'S GOOD—Kathy Roberts and Becky George enjoy a double scoop of ice cream in Atlanta on the way home from Disney World.



HEADING HOME—A tired bunch of band members and adult chaperones are shown on one of the two buses heading home from Florida last Sunday morning after 5 days at Daytona and Disney World.



LAST PRACTICE SESSION—Prior to leaving for Daytona and Disney World last Tuesday night the band held a final practice session at the high school.



ATLANTA STOP—The two buses of Redskin band members made an ice cream stop at the Varsity Club in Atlanta on the way home. A few members of the group are shown in front of the famous restaurant.



HAMBURGER TIME—The Redskin group took over McDonalds in Daytona at lunchtime. Some of the group is shown at one chow time visit.



SCENES AT DISNEY—Photographer Jim Savage said Loudon band members were hard to find at Disney World but he took some general shots showing some of the points of interest.



WHICH IS JACK?—One of these strange characters is Jack Hodge, one of the 12 chaperones who went to Daytona and Disney World with the Redskin band last week.

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By
Jim Savage



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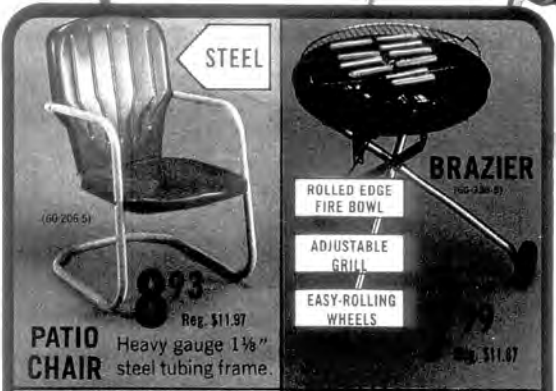
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